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Iran agrees to commission to investigate deposed shah

By The Associated Press

The Iranian government agreed to an international commission to consider its charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and said it will be effective in solving the hostage crisis.

Meanwhile, the militants holding the U.S. Embassy called off an anti-American rally in a gesture to President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who was to be sworn in today.

The international investigation commission will consider the shah's crimes, his violation of human rights and the return of his wealth to Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ruling Revolutionary Council announced.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Nasr-Allah Salami said the commission will be effective in solving the hostage crisis. However, Bani Sadr in an interview with ABC-TV indicated that the U.S. government must help Iran get the shah back for trial before the hostages will be freed.

"If the U.S. government gets away from its past policy of intervention in internal affairs," he said, "and if it accepts the right of the Iranian government to follow the criminals to your country and to follow the people who have plundered our wealth and to accept in practical terms to help us in that matter, that would be grounds for deliberations on the hostages."

Salami said the members of the investigation commission will be chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He said it will include foreign and Iranian representatives, and Waldheim will decide whether Americans are included.

Salami did not say when the commission would come to Iran or when the hearings would begin.

Waldheim proposed an investigating commission during a visit to Iran early in January, and since then has proposed the hostages be turned over to the Red Cross or some other neu-

tral third party in Iran while the commission conducts its probe.

The militants holding the approximately 50 Americans since Nov. 4 had no comment on the council's decision, but they announced Saturday that they had invited a special American delegation to Tehran this week to hear Iran's grievances against the shah and the U.S. government.

The American delegation is a "socio-political" group of about 50

members on a "strictly private" visit with no connection to the Iranian investigation, said Mansour Farhan, Iran's U.N. Ambassador.

The embassy captors had called for a massive rally in front of the Embassy today, when Shiite Muslims celebrate the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. But on Sunday they announced they were canceling the demonstration "to avoid a clash" with a rally planned by Bani Sadr at

Tehran's main cemetery, Tehran Radio reported.

There was speculation that the militants called off the demonstration because they feared they would get an embarrassingly small turnout.

Tehran Radio said Bani Sadr would be sworn in today as the first president of Iran's Islamic Republic before Khomeini at Rezaei Hospital, where the 79-year-old ayatollah is recuperating from a heart attack.

Ali may call off his trip urging Olympic boycotts

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Muhammad Ali says maybe the Carter Administration gave him the wrong idea about the Russians, and he might call off his trip to urge Africans to boycott the Moscow Olympics.

East Africa's biggest newspaper said President Carter made a mistake in picking the former world heavyweight champion for the mission. It accused the president of bidding for the black vote in the United States.

Arriving in Dar es Salaam Sunday for the first stop on his five-nation tour, Ali was asked by local reporters why Africans should boycott the Moscow Games since the Soviets provide aid to black liberation movements and black African countries.

"They didn't tell me in America that Russia supports these countries," Ali replied. "Maybe I'm being used to do something that ain't right. You all have given me some questions which are good and which are making

me look at this thing different....

"To me, Russia's a bad country, but I don't know what Russia did for you. You tell me that the Russians are more your friends than the Americans. We're all brothers, and I'm closer to you than I am to white Americans or white Russians."

"They want us to stop," Ali continued as the Embassy officials tried to cut the news conference short. "But I'm learning... I'm no traitor to black people... I'm not here to do nothing against Africa. I'm not here to promote no role for America. If I find out I'm wrong (about the Soviets) I'm going to go back to America and cancel the whole trip."

Several reporters asked why black African countries should support President Carter's call to move the Olympics from Moscow when the United States did not support the boycott of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal which black African countries staged in protest against the presence of the New Zealand team. The Africans objected to New Zealand's sporting links with South Africa.

Ali said he personally supported the 1976 boycott, "that was good."

"All I'm saying is in this particular case we should show the Russians that we don't like what they did," he continued. "I'm here to say that Russia took over Afghanistan. If the Russians came to your country and took you all over, how would you like it? Would you want support from the

world?"

Hundreds of fans joined the press at the airport news conference, but President Julius Nyerere refused to see Ali. Tanzanian officials said privately they considered Carter insulting their president by sending a boxer to confer with him.

Ali was to move on today to Kenya, but Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi has already announced that his country will boycott the Olympics unless the Games are moved from Moscow. On Saturday, he said no non-aligned nation should attend the Moscow Games while Soviet troops are in Afghanistan, and the chairman of the Kenya Olympic Association said his group agreed.

The Nairobi Sunday Nation, East Africa's largest-selling newspaper, said Carter's decision to send Ali to Africa "is certainly a mistake."

"Inevitably, the issues that will be dealt with during the course of such a mission have nothing to do with hooks and punches and knockouts, but balances and counter-balances of power among nations. That is not a task Ali is suited to," the editorial said.

"President Carter will certainly win a few black votes in the U.S. for sending Ali on the mission. The campaign, however, is in the U.S. and that is where President Carter should focus his political vote-catching plays."

After Kenya, Ali is scheduled to visit Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal.

Brzezinski flies to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, looking for international partners in an American aid program for Pakistan, flew in to Saudi Arabia today for meetings with leaders of this wealthy and staunchly anti-communist kingdom.

The United States has offered Pakistan \$400 million in military and economic assistance over two years because of the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan. In the Pakistani capital of Islamabad over the weekend, Brzezinski told officials that was "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat."

He did not indicate how much more the Pakistanis might get, but added, "We hope that other countries also will indicate what they wish to contribute."

The Saudis are one potential partner. In a weekend statement, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd urged the Moslem world to unite to give moral and financial aid to the anti-communist Moslem rebellion in Afghanistan.

After the flight from Islamabad, Brzezinski was met at Riyadh airport by the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, Riyadh state radio reported.

Before leaving Islamabad, Brzezinski told reporters he had been asked by President Carter to "lay the foundations for an invigorated friend-

ship between our two countries. We have done so."

Asked whether the United States plans to establish military bases in Pakistan, Brzezinski replied, "We are in the process generally of enhancing our ability to be of constructive help to the security of our friends in this part of the world, as well as elsewhere."

In doing so, he said, "we will be cooperating in a variety of ways with different countries in this region."

Brzezinski, who is traveling with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left a Pentagon team in Pakistan to assess the nation's military requirements.

The U.S. envoys had two days of talks with Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who earlier had shrugged off the U.S. aid offer as "peanuts." Pakistani officials say they need billions of dollars to build up their armed forces satisfactorily.

There was no indication whether Zia and Brzezinski had reached agreement on the amount of aid. A joint statement said they had a "full exchange of views."

Brzezinski visited a Pakistani camp for Afghan refugees about 100 miles south of the Afghan-Pakistan border.

"You will prevail... because your cause is right. God is on your side," Brzezinski told the cheering refugees.



A New Mexico National Guard medic stands over an inmate on a stretcher as another inmate is carried to a waiting ambulance at the New Mexico State Prison near Santa Fe. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison death toll at least 32

Stories told of torture and mutilation

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Fires still burned in the New Mexico State Prison today as hundreds of prisoners huddled in tents outside the compound and stories unfolded of hellish murder, torture and mutilations that left at least 32 inmates dead and scores wounded.

Officials said they expected to find more bodies — perhaps as many as nine — when they were able to get inside the prison gymnasium which was still burning.

"I would say we are anticipating as many as 41 total," said Sgt. George Ulibarri of the New Mexico State Police. "I would expect there are a number of bodies in the gymnasium."

The 36 hours of carnage at the prison, recaptured by National Guard and state police Sunday afternoon, was the most serious since the 1971 Attica riot in upstate New York left 43 persons dead.

Rep. Manny Aragon, who met with the inmates during the siege, said that based on what prisoners told him, the toll could be 75 or more. One television station, KOAT in Albuquerque,

reported 49 were killed. State officials said it may cost as much as \$50 million to replace the state's only maximum-security prison, which was built to house 850 and was holding 1,136 when the riot erupted early Saturday. In the meantime, Gov. Bruce King appealed today to

neighboring states to take some of the prisoners, who spent the night under tents guarded by 250 National Guardsmen and about 30 policemen.

While some predicted the death toll would soar as the remaining fires were put out, particularly in the gymnasium, officials were appalled at what they saw when they entered the compound.

A headless corpse was propped up in a courtyard. One prisoner had his eyes gouged out. Another apparently had his arm chopped off before being hurled from atop a building. A blow-

torch was turned on the face of another.

The rioters, who ransacked prison offices and found confidential records, turned on informers with savage revenge, officials said. Many were attacked with meat cleavers and burned.

"There was blood all over, against the wall, smeared around," said Lt. Richard Montoya, who headed the Special Weapons And Tactics team that led the move to regain control of the prison.

All the 15 guards and other employees taken hostage escaped death. Only 18 guards were on duty when the riot erupted.

Guard Fred Herrera told The Associated Press, "Some of those guys faces are totally gone" from butchery by other prisoners. State Sen. Ben Altamirano said he saw the body of a

A headless corpse was propped up in a courtyard. One prisoner had his eyes gouged out. Another apparently had his arm chopped off before being hurled from atop a building. A blowtorch was turned on the face of another.

MidTran's buses running

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Bus 16-40 had a few no-shows this morning. But that was to be expected, said its driver, baseball enthusiast Speedy Savittieri.

MidTran buses ran their first routes today, with the first five rumbling out of the City Maintenance lot at 1601 Orchard Lane, promptly at 6 a.m. Two others left at 6:20.

"This is like a new adventure," said Savittieri as he maneuvered the 20-passenger bus down a darkened city street.

The driver — a professed Midland Cubs fan — said driving one of the buses is nothing like when he drove a cab in Chicago, and especially during the heavy snowstorms.

He also used to drive semi-tractor-trailers for years and had passed through Midland several times since the 1940s.

"After I got held up seven times driving a cab, then my daughter was attacked and the courts wouldn't do anything about the man, I decided to leave Chicago," Savittieri said as he neared the first stop at 1200 Bedford St.

"My wife had no idea where Midland was then. Now, she won't leave," he added.

Barbara Graves bounced onto the bus, showed her MidTran pass card and sat down in a seat at the front of the bus.

"Economics," she said is the primary reason for taking the bus, even though she has to be ready by 6:35 to get to her 7:30 a.m. job.

"Parking is too expensive downtown, gasoline is high and it's very difficult to find a place to park," she said. Parking places range from \$25 to \$65 a month, with the cheaper ones located several blocks from work.

MidTran's monthly subscription rate is \$18 — less than the cheaper parking place, with no added expenditure for gas or car repairs.

"I've been excited about this (MidTran) ever since they started talking

about it," she continued. "We've needed public transportation here for a long time."

Midland did have a bus system in the early 1950s, Mrs. Graves recalled, but it wasn't long before it failed.

Although she lived in Midland many years ago, she and her husband have spent nine years in Africa, the Middle East and Europe where they became accustomed to hopping on buses.

Wendell Edgell was the next to jump on the bus.

"With everything as it is and the fuel shortage, I think it (MidTran) is a good idea," he said. Although he works for a consulting firm and some days will need his car, Edgell said he was willing to give MidTran a try.

Economics was the reason behind the other riders trying MidTran, they said.

Herb Dyer said he has to get up 15-20 minutes earlier, while Elsie McCague said she doesn't get up earlier, but just budgets her time better.

Vera Graham reiterated the problem with parking and the parking prices, which just increased.

"It's a unique type of service they're introducing into the area," Dyer added.

Jack Castillo fought the Houston traffic for 13 years and decided to "leave the driving to someone else" and take MidTran in Midland.

Mrs. McCague has three teen-aged daughters at home and only two cars. So, she decided to leave a car at home for the girls and take the bus. "I eat downtown and there is no need for me to have a car," she said.

Dyer said he believes a lot of people who have lived in cities with a bus system will adapt readily to MidTran. "I think it will be good after a lot of the buses are worked out."

As the sun peaked over the horizon, Savittieri pulled in front of Midland County Courthouse, opened the bus doors, and watched as his first passengers departed for work.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: One U.S. Senator rebuffed bribe-offering FBI agents.....2B	✓ SPORTS: Larry Holmes thinks he's the champ after knock out win.....1D	
✓ LIFESTYLE: Second in a series on dental health: X-rays reveal hidden problems.....1B	✓ ENERGY: Amoco workers in West Texas and eastern New Mexico walk off jobs.....4D	
Around Town.....1B	Dear Abby.....1B	Obituaries.....3A
Bridge.....7A	Editorial.....4A	Oil & gas.....4D
Classified.....1C	Entertainment.....7A	Solomon.....1D
Comics.....6A	Lifestyle.....1B	Sports.....7A
Crossword.....6A	Markets.....5A	TV Schedule.....8A

Outside
Partly cloudy and a bit cooler Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service
Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Generally sunny skies but chilly temperatures are expected east of the Rockies until Tuesday morning. Mild weather is expected for the Pacific coast. Rain is forecast for the central Gulf. Snow is forecast for the upper Mississippi and lower Midwest.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north Fair south today, becoming partly cloudy most sections tonight and Tuesday.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Friday. Scattered rain south Wednesday.

GOP criticizing Democrat ethics

EASTON, Md. (AP) Republican officials, reluctant to criticize the Carter administration for its conduct of foreign policy, are seizing a new issue with which to taunt the Democrats: congressional ethics.

Leaders of the party that lost a president in the last major American political scandal are now demanding an "immediate, full, impartial and conclusive" investigation of all allegations of wrongdoing by members of Congress.

The weekend disclosures of an alleged bribery scheme implicating eight members—all but one a Democrat—prompted immediate reaction from participants at the annual Tide-water Conference here.

Two quickly drafted resolutions seeking to lay the blame for political corruption in Congress on the heads of Democratic leaders were approved by unanimous voice votes at the final session of the GOP gathering.

The conference is an informal policy forum attended by GOP members of Congress and elected state officials.

Until the ethics issue surfaced, the session had been marked by a few requisite blasts at Democrats along with approval of resolutions generally supporting President Carter's foreign and defense initiatives.

Those resolutions called for increased defense spending, revival of draft registration—although limited to males—and loosening of some congressional restraints on the CIA.

"It is ironic," the conference chairman, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said in an interview at the conclusion of the conference.

"But when it comes to foreign relations and national defense, Republicans have always acted in a bipartisan fashion and put the country first. I don't think we're quarrelling with his (Carter's) objectives."

But the new reports of scandal—touching a number of prominent Democratic committee chairmen in Congress—seemed a ready-made issue to the Republican participants at the conference.

Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling wrote the resolution calling for a full investigation.

It claims that "in recent years the Democrats in control of the U.S. Congress have failed to impartially complete the so-called Koreagate investigation or the GSA (General Services Administration) scandal and other similar matters."

"We now read of allegations of serious misconduct by a U.S. senator and a number of congressmen and we know the American people will expect Congress to search out the truth of these matters."

Those who have become subjects of the bribery probe, in addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were named by one source familiar with the investigation as: U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams,

Heroic efforts fail to save five in El Paso shooting

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — One bar customer grabbed the gunman, another hit him with a pool cue and a third stepped into the path of a bullet to spare a woman's life, police said.

Three other persons were wounded in the gunfire, which broke out early Sunday in the crowded Starburst Lounge.

Police Lt. Ed Agan said the suspect, identified as Barry Chvarak, 21, of El Paso, was subdued and held for police by two bar patrons. He was jailed under \$1 million bond, \$200,000 on each of five counts of murder, set by Peace Justice Fred Chavez.

One of those killed was identified as Randy Wayne Steele, 20, of El Paso.

"There are three heroes in this," Agan said. "Steele, I understand, when the shooting started pushed a young woman out of the way and stepped in front of her and took a bullet that I guess would have gotten her."

"Another man, a patron named John M. Harris, he jumped the suspect after the shooting had started... and was able to take the rifle away after another patron Roger Dean Miller, came to his aid. He (Miller) clobbered this guy with a pool cue."

Agan said there appeared to be no motive for the shooting.

"The guy was with his brother... there was no fight," he said. "He was upset, for what reason I don't know. He went outside to his vehicle, got a .22-caliber rifle, walked back into the bar and cut loose. I don't even believe he even knew the people he was shooting at."

Two 19-year-old men were treated for minor gunshot wounds, and a 20-year-old woman was hospitalized in stable condition with two gunshot wounds in her chest.

Agan said when police arrived, "The guy was already subdued and offered no resistance."

He identified the other victims as Kathleen Lynn Austin, 32, Marianne Laweka, 53, and Jana L. Carpenter, 29, all of El Paso, and Fredrick Bergford, 28, a soldier at Fort Bliss.

Agan said the five deaths brought the city's homicide total for 1980 to 12, compared to five at this time last year.



A large group of about 100 soldiers still loyal to Pol Pot, patrol inside Cambodia looking for the Vietnamese. The location of this patrol is about 30 kilometers northeast of the border town of Aranyaprathet. (AP Laserphoto)

Marchers abandon plans to carry food across Cambodia-Thai border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Organizers of the so-called "March for Survival" to get publicity for the plight of the Cambodian people today abandoned plans to try to carry food into Cambodia and will instead hold a rally on a bridge at the Thai-Cambodian frontier.

Robert DeVecchi of the International Rescue Committee, a spokesman for the marchers, said 20 truckloads of supplies they hoped to deliver inside Cambodia would be handed over to the Thai Red Cross for distribution to Cambodian refugees.

Despite the change in plans, he said, up to 150 international celebrities, social activists and politicians plan to spend three days near the border, visiting refugee camps and publicizing the problem of hunger in Cambodia.

The group changed its plans because the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government in Phnom Penh said they would not be allowed to cross the border and because of increased fighting between the Vietnamese army and the Khmer Rouge guerrillas just inside Cambodia near the Thai border.

The Thai military command met today to draw up contingency plans in case the fighting endangered the marchers.

Among participants who arrived are American singer Joan Baez, Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann, Sir Winston Churchill's grandson and namesake, who is a member of the British Parliament, and U.S. civil rights activist Bayard Rustin.

On Tuesday they will visit the Sa Kaew refugee camp 109 miles east of Bangkok and 31 miles from the border. More than 25,000 refugees have been housed at the camp since fleeing Cambodia last October.

On Wednesday the marchers will gather at a border bridge at the Thai city of Aranyaprathet to make their statements about the Cambodian situation.

Tunisians attack French Embassy

PARIS (AP) — A mob of demonstrators shouting "popular revolution in Tunisia" today attacked the French Embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, destroying the embassy interior and setting fire to cars parked in the diplomatic compound, French diplomats said.

All embassy personnel escaped unharmed as the mob forced its way into the building and began destroying everything in sight, Ambassador Claude Malo said in an interview with French radio.

Another embassy staff member, Andre Laperrousaz, said in a telephone interview that the demonstrators set fire to a number of cars in the embassy courtyard during the attack.

It was the second attack on a Western embassy in Tripoli in about two months. On Dec. 2, about 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the American Embassy. No embassy employees were hurt in that attack but the first and second floors of the building suffered extensive fire damage.

The French Foreign Ministry said it was "reserving the right to demand appropriate reparations" and lodged a formal protest with the Libyan Foreign Ministry.

Malo, interviewed at his residence, said at the time of the attack, the embassy was guarded by only two policemen in spite of a request for more protection.

Teachers picket schools

CHICAGO (AP) — Union teachers formally struck the debt-ridden Chicago school system today to protest staff cuts, walking picket lines at some schools and forcing students to stay home for a sixth school day.

Negotiations were continuing, meanwhile, with the city's firefighters, who decided to postpone their threatened strike.

School officials kept buildings open for parents to collect study materials but urged them not to send their children.

Carter makes decision on registering women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has taken a stand on the controversy over draft registration for women, but is keeping his position to himself for now.

As Carter returned Sunday to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, he acknowledged, "Yes, I've decided" on the issue, but declined to divulge his decision.

Aides previously said his stance would be announced by the end of this week.

The president announced the resumption of draft registration in his State of the Union address last month, saying it was needed to respond to an increasing threat from the Soviet Union.

He did not say whether he would seek to have women included in the call — a move that would require congressional approval.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has said he does not believe the House would support registration of women with the Selective Service.

Slight chill in Midland air

Springlike temperatures will chill just a bit in Midland on Tuesday, the weatherman says, but Midlanders still should be able to enjoy pleasant temperatures.

Sunday's high temperature was a flower-pleasing 67 warm degrees and the thermometer dipped to only 33 degrees this morning.

But, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, partly cloudy skies should return to the Tall City Tuesday, along with slightly cooler temperatures.

The forecast is calling for a low temperature tonight in the lower 30s with the thermometer climbing into the middle 50s Tuesday.

Winds tonight should pick up somewhat, blowing out of the north at 15-25 mph. The winds should be gusty, the weatherman said.

The union's executive board voted 12-0 to "temporarily postpone" a strike pending "good-faith negotiations on the part of the city," said union president Frank Muscare.

Meanwhile, negotiations on the first written contract for firefighters ended Sunday without a settlement.

But the threat of a walkout was defused Saturday when the city acceded to a key demand of the Chicago Firefighters Union.

Top prize, based on the number of hours danced and the total amount of money raised, is an expense-paid trip to San Antonio for two. Other prizes include cameras, pocket calculators, movie passes, concert tickets, jeans, record albums and dinners.

MC Dance-A-Thon set

Wanted: People with happy feet. The Midland College Student Senate is seeking participants for the fourth annual Dance-A-Thon Feb. 15-17.

This year's dancing marathon will last 50 hours in the Midland College Student Center.

"We are seeking couples to enter the event right now, primarily from among Midland College, Midland High and Lee High students," said Lynn Johnson. "In order to compete for the prizes, participants need to sign up now and start getting their sponsors, who pay them to dance."

Interested persons should pick up sponsor sheets between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office in the MC Student Center. Sheets must be turned in by 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 for couples competing for top prizes.

Dr. Ward Terry, an associate professor of radiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will speak to the medical staff at Midland Memorial Hospital at noon Wednesday on "Gastrointestinal Bleeding: The Multifaceted Radiographic Approach," according to Dr. William P. Trotter, a Midland radiologist.

Terry was a former vice chairman of the Department of Radiology at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital at San Antonio. He is also a fellow in cardiovascular radiology at the University of Wisconsin.

He is appearing in Midland in conjunction with the continuing medical education program at MMH.

Terry to speak to MMH staff

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including weekly, monthly, and yearly rates.

DEATHS

Roy Russell

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Roy Russell, 61, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

M. 'Billy' Sundy

BIG SPRING — Services for McKinley "Billy" Sundy, 80, of Big Spring, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Sundy died Sunday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born March 12, 1899, in Floaton, Ala. McKinley was married to Susie Ola Williamson July 11, 1920, in Atmore, Ala.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Bankston of Big Spring; five sons, Albert Sundy of Arlington, Clark Sundy of Midland, Allen Sundy, Jimmy Sundy and Monroe Sundy, all of Big Spring; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Verna Tillman

STAMFORD — Services for Verna Tillman, 76, of Stamford, mother of Mrs. Travis (Lois) Hardy of Midland, were Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford.

Mrs. Tillman died Thursday in a Stamford hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 8, 1903, in Cherokee County. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Randy Lee Kea

CRANE — Services for Randy Lee Kea, 19, of Crane were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Christian Church here with burial at 5 p.m. in DeLeon Cemetery at DeLeon.

He died Saturday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Kea was born Oct. 2, 1960, in Andrews and had lived in Crane nine years. A 1979 graduate of Crane High School, he was the state champion auto mechanic and was employed by Bob Wall Chevrolet. He was a member of First Christian Church of Crane.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Kea of Crane; two brothers, Ronnie Kea of Alvin and Danny Kea of Crane; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bixson of Stephenville and his paternal grandmother, Murtie Kea of DeLeon.

Walter Madewell

BIG SPRING — Services for Walter Reuben Madewell, 62, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Madewell was born Jan. 25, 1918, in Denton and came to Big Spring in 1945. He was a service station operator and had owned and operated several service stations in Big Spring. He retired in 1971 due to ill health. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Corps in the Philippines.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Kieper of Winnstead, Minn.; two sons, Wiley Madewell of Big Spring and Don Madewell of Lubbock; his mother, Ina Madewell of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren. A sister and his father preceded Madewell in death.

Walter Pachall

BIG SPRING — Walter Pachall, 75, of Big Spring died Friday at his home after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pachall was born July 24, 1904,

in North Zulch, Madison County. He moved to Howard County in 1907. He grew up in the Centerpoint community, attended school and farmed there until retiring. He was married to Evelyn Gehring Dec. 19, 1925, in Sparenburg. He was a charter member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ted Pachall of Big Spring; two brothers, Charlie Pachall of Bryan and Arthur Pachall of Big Spring; two sisters, Berta Keune of Lamesa and Ella Swartz of Elberta, Ala.; eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Raleigh P. Coats

DUNCAN, Okla. — Raleigh P. Coats, 81, of Duncan, Okla., and formerly of Midland died Sunday in a Duncan hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Don Grantham Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James E. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Duncan Cemetery.

Coats was a member of the Midland Pioneer Club. He was married to Inez Roberts Sept. 9, 1920, in Duncan. He drilled the first rotary rig in Chickasha, Okla., in 1937 and pioneered the oil drilling business in West Texas. He was a member of the First Christian Church, a Mason, a member of the 32nd degree Consistory, a Shriner and an Elk.

R. 'Leon' Callihan

BIG SPRING — Services for R.L. "Leon" Callihan, 70, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elra Phillips and the Rev. Allen McHam officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Callihan died Friday in a Temple hospital. He was born Jan. 14, 1910, in Howard County. He was married to Donna Wright in December 1933. He moved to California in 1942 and was employed in the shipyards. He returned to Big Spring and worked for the Cosden oil refinery until he retired in 1975. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, of Lub-

bock. Survivors include his wife; a son, John R. Callihan of Temple; his mother, Mrs. F.A. Callihan of Big Spring; a brother, Ross Callihan of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, both of Big Spring.

May Gibson

BIG SPRING — Services for May Franks Gibson, 90, of Odessa were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gibson died Saturday in an Odessa convalescent home after a lengthy illness.

She was born May 29, 1889, in Mercer County, Mo. She was married to J.B. Franks in 1929 in Ballinger. They moved to Big Spring in 1930. He died in 1965. She later married Jess Gibson in 1968 in Big Spring, and he died later that year. She moved to San Antonio later that year and to Odessa in 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Billye) Phillips of Odessa and Mrs. R.F. (Denny) Stein of San Antonio; a son, Sam White of Raton, N.M.; a brother, Joe Smith of Drumwright, Okla.; a sister, Nellie Pierce of Duncan, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C.E. Shive

BIG SPRING — Mrs. C.E. (Bessie) Shive, 93, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Edwin Chappell officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shive was born Sept. 28, 1886, in Gainesville. She moved to Big Spring in 1905. She was married to Clarence Emerson Shive May 29, 1905, in Lamesa. He preceded her in death Jan. 22, 1970.

Survivors include a son, Bert Shive of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Searcy of Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Charles (Lillian) Shehane of Fort Worth and Mrs. C.W. (Billie Bess) Ricks of Bridge City; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Fire destroys oldest church

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — The nation's oldest Episcopal church in continuous operation will be rebuilt following a fire that left most of the centuries-old building in rubble, parishioners say.

The Immanuel Episcopal Church was destroyed Friday by a blaze that left only the walls and belfry. Parts of the church dated from 1703.

"Needless to say, we loved every inch of that place, every squeak in the floorboards," said the Rev. Myles W. Edwards Jr., Immanuel's vicar and the only casualty of the fire.

Edwards fell and broke his wrist after slipping on a patch of ice

created by freezing water from fire hoses. "There's no question it will be rebuilt," said Harley E. Clymer, senior warden of the church vestry, who met with parishioners over the weekend to discuss the project.

Officials said the fire apparently began after strong winds blew sparks from a nearby marsh blaze onto the wooden roof. The flames spread quickly and 300 firefighters were called to the scene.

Little was saved from the church. Burned pews fell through the floor; the marble baptismal font was shattered and only a blackened frame of the

church organ remained. Rubble littered the adjoining cemetery, in which George Read, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is buried.

Meanwhile, Sunday services and weekday prayer meetings were being held in the parish house.

Clymer said parishioners always were aware fire was a danger to the old church.



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16 Rhodesians killed in ambush

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A guerrilla rocket and machine-gun attack on a rural bus killed 16 blacks and wounded 24 in the worst violence since the month-old cease-fire began.

The attack occurred Sunday night 80 miles southeast of Salisbury. The Rhodesian military command blamed Robert Mugabe's guerrillas, who were operating in the area before the truce went into effect Dec. 29.

The force of the rockets and machine gun bullets sent bodies flying up to 30 yards. The victims were returning to Salisbury from visits to relatives and friends in the eastern garrison town of Umtali.

"It was awful," said one of the wounded, Baxter Machuana, a 31-year-old welder. "The driver was hit first. His head exploded from his body. There was blood all over. Then the bus crashed and people were screaming and rushing to get out the windows. And still there was shooting."

Violence between political rivals has increased during the campaign for the parliamentary elections

Feb. 27-29, the first in which all black political country factions will participate.

One black was killed and four were wounded earlier Sunday in a grenade attack on a bus carrying supporters of former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, the major political rival of Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

Two others were crushed to death and 35 injured when thousands of blacks stampeded from a Mugabe rally in Gwelo, 100 miles south of Salisbury.

The worst previous cease-fire violation occurred three weeks ago when six blacks were killed in a cross-fire between security forces and supporters of Nkomo.

Nkomo and Mugabe split after the cease-fire to campaign separately, and Nkomo angered his wartime partner by registering his party as the Patriotic Front. Mugabe, who heads the Zimbabwe African National Union, told the rally in Gwelo: "There are others who have hijacked the name Patriotic Front and tell you they are united with us. We say, 'No,' the alliance is only a bond of friendship. When it comes to fighting for the country, we are alone."

Mugabe also said Lord Soames, the interim British governor, was "turning a blind eye" to intimidation by security force auxiliary units loyal to Muzorewa.

Soames also was criticized Saturday by the U.N. Security Council, which called on Britain to show no partiality to any of the political factions and to ensure that all South African troops were out of the

positions at the Rhodesian end of the Belt Bridge, a key rail and highway link between the two nations, but ordered them out the day the U.N. debate started.

Nkomo, who has been portraying himself as a moderate, told a rally Sunday in Que Que, 50 miles north of Gwelo: "I don't want to deceive you that you will take other people's property because you will not. You will have equal opportunity to create your own property — the property you did not have when certain people were in power."

He referred to the white-minority governments that held power for 90 years, and his message was intended to support his claim that Rhodesia's 230,000 whites will be able to survive if his party wins.

Rep. White of El Paso will run for ninth term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard C. White, an eight-term congressman from El Paso, Texas, has announced he will run for re-election next fall.

The Texas Democrat easily won his last race by running up 70 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary and 80 percent of the vote in the general election against a Republican opponent.

White was first elected in 1964. The 16th District that he represents takes in sparsely populated Far West Texas. Most of the voters live in El Paso, with the second largest population center in the part of Odessa that lies inside the district.

White said his top priorities, if re-elected, would be work related to energy self sufficiency, national defense and a balanced federal budget.

The congressman is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, where he chairs the military personnel subcommittee, and the House Science and Technology Committee.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Iran's 'whipping boy'

President Carter had asked in his recent State of the Union address that Iranian leaders recognize "that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this far greater danger."

Apparently the leaders of Iran, including newly elected President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, have been able to understand only half of what the president was talking about.

Shortly after his election, Bani Sadr stated that Iran's most immediate threat was from Soviet troops in Afghanistan. But he failed to fully address President Carter's statement that Iran's quarrel with the United States takes from Bani Sadr's government the full commitment it should have to dealing with the Soviet aggression in that part of the world.

Bani Sadr said only that the American government "must first of all issue a declaration acknowledging the crimes it committed in Iran through the imperial regime, as well as our right to begin proceedings against the shah and his followers. The problem of the hostages can then be easily resolved."

It's becoming increasingly evident that the sole reason the hostages have not been released is that they can be used as the platform for Iranian propaganda. Iran is no longer interested in justice, but merely in having a "whipping boy" to harass before a worldwide audience.

It has been apparent for some time that Iran's so-called revolutionary religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is not playing with "a full deck."

Now are we going to witness the same absurdity from Bani Sadr?

Let's hope not. Hopefully, justice will be better understood in Iran and the American hostages can be returned home in the near future.

Then we can all get down to the urgent business at hand — dealing with Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

When the chips are down you can always tell who your true friends are.

Canada, the United States neighbor to the north, proved its friendship again last week by assisting six Americans in sneaking out of turmoil-ridden Iran.

The six Americans, who eluded militant Iranian forces when they stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, hid out in Iran with the help of Canadians and then left that country by posing as Canadian diplomats.

The Canadian government has now closed its embassy in Iran, anticipating retaliation by militant Iranians or the new government there. As past action has indicated, anything can infuriate Iranians at the present time and they aren't prone to listen to reason.

Hopefully, with the help of good friend governments like Canada all the American hostages will be returned safely home soon. Hopefully, those Americans still held in Iran will not be forced to bear the brunt of Iranian anger because of last week's daring escape.

Americans have showered their

Thank you, Canada

thanks on the Canadian government for the assist in bringing six of our people home safely.

But it deserves repeating. Thank you, Canada.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The FBI has had an ugly habit of smearing its critics with unfounded sex rumors. In its campaign of harassment, the bureau has spread unsubstantiated rumors about the supposed sexual peccadilloes of a powerful congressman, a dedicated congressional staff aide, a respected newspaper publisher and a persistent union official.

My office has obtained dramatic new evidence in the celebrated Karen Silkwood case, which inspired "The China Syndrome" movie. Silkwood was the 28-year-old lab technician who was killed in a mysterious car crash in 1974, while she was on her way to give a reporter documentary evidence of lax safety regulations at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Oklahoma.

There was considerable evidence that her car was run off the road and the incriminating evidence stolen. But the FBI declared there was no foul play involved. Last May, a federal jury awarded her estate \$10.5 million in damages after finding that she had been subjected to excessive radiation at the plant.

Sources have revealed to my associate Gary Cohn an insidious pattern of FBI harassment directed against those who have been critical of the agency's role in the Silkwood case.

— Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., conducted an investigation into the case in 1976 — a probe that was extremely embarrassing to the FBI. During the hearings, a news story appeared about a prostitute with Mafia connections who supposedly kept a list of her clients stashed in a shoe box. The

"I AGREE, IT DIDN'T MEAN A DAMN THING"



CHARLEY REESE Candidates would bring a multinational policy

ORLANDO, Fla. — Whenever there is an obvious solution to a problem and the people who profess to want to solve it do not use it, then I conclude that despite their words, they really do not wish to solve the problem.

And if they do not wish to solve it, then they must wish to perpetuate it, and if they wish to perpetuate it, they must have a reason since no one, not even a psychotic, ever does anything without a reason.

The Carter administration, for example, obviously does not really wish to end America's dependence on foreign oil. Nothing it has proposed will do anything to put pressure on the oil cartel. Nothing it has proposed will provide any great incentive to go all out to find more domestic oil. On the contrary, much of what it proposes and does places impediments in the way of domestic exploration. Neither has it proposed to do anything which might discourage multinational companies from spending their bucks overseas.

Why do you suppose they are trying to perpetuate our dependence on foreign oil? Well, obviously, the energy crisis is good for the multinational oil companies. They are making a nice profit and by their own admission, most of the profit comes from foreign oil.

I think that's one reason. It's been shown that Jimmy Carter was the multinational candidate in 1976 even though he pretended to be the outsider running against the old Establishment. The Eastern Establishment, which is mostly multinational, simply



Charley Reese

put one over on us folks out in the boonies.

But the energy crisis serves another purpose. If you read the published writings that are sponsored by the Establishment, you learn that a sizeable segment of the multinational crowd are convinced that the American people must be conditioned to accept a loss of national sovereignty. One way to do this is to convince Americans that the United States cannot survive economically as an independent nation state.

There is nothing sinister about this. A lot of people think that nation states are obsolete and the best bet for handling future problems is to form world or regional governments. I happen to disagree but there is nothing illegal or unpatriotic about advocating it if that's what you believe.

Of course, the best way is an honest, open debate but unfortunately, the Establishment is snobby and they simply don't believe that we are smart enough to engage in an intelligent discussion. They have an incurable itch to manipulate.

They are pushing the concepts of interdependence and new world order as the solutions to the energy crisis, hunger, inflation, war and you name it.

Back in 1976, 104 senators and representatives endorsed a "Declaration of Interdependence." They have developed an academic program for pushing interdependence. It is, with all due respect, a truckload of baloney.

The real fault of the Eastern Establishment is that it has more money and more political influence than brains. Most of these guys are old British Empire worshippers. They still dream the old dream, of an Anglo-American Empire which brings peace and prosperity to the globe.

Their thinking, however, is wrong on two counts. One, being such avid materialists, they persist in the delusion that eventually the Soviet Union can be bribed into good behavior and cooperation. Two, they cannot get it through their heads that nationalism is on the rise and that the Third World nations are not inclined at all to join in anybody's empire.

We need to save them from themselves before they sell the Soviets enough rope to get themselves hanged, but to do that we have to recognize their tactics. One of their favorite ploys, pioneered by that old pirate, J.P. Morgan, is to own both sides of an election.

In 1976 we were allowed to choose either Ford and Kissinger, a Rockefeller family servant, or Carter and Brezinski, a Rockefeller family servant. I had to chuckle the other day when Kissinger proposed a bipartisan foreign policy group. He had just the people to represent the Republicans — John McCloy, a close Rockefeller associate, and Bill Scranton, a close Rockefeller associate.

This year, if they succeed, our choice will be between their guy Carter or their guy George Bush or Howard Baker or John Anderson. Vote for any of that quartet and you will get the same multinational foreign policy you got under Ford, Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Is FBI once again smearing critics?

DETROIT story claimed Dingell's name was on her list. Dingell denied the unsubstantiated accusation. Competent sources told us that the FBI leaked the spurious charge.

— Peter Stockton conducted the Silkwood investigation for Dingell's Small Business subcommittee. In the course of their digging, Dingell and Stockton learned that Jacques (cq) Srouji, a copy editor at the Nashville Tennesseean, had gained access to FBI documents in the case that had been denied to the subcommittee. They further discovered that Srouji was an FBI informant, and had been used by the bureau in a case involving a Soviet diplomat.

Disclosure of this brought criticism of the FBI from the Justice Department, Congress and the press. The bureau evidently put Stockton on its enemies list, and in 1977 found a way to strike back at him.

Compelled to release certain internal documents for use in the Silkwood lawsuit, the FBI, as required by the Privacy Act, diligently deleted the names of third parties not involved in the suit — all except Stockton's.

In the transcript of an FBI interview with Kerr-McGee's security chief James Reading, reference was made to his contacts with Stockton, who was working for National Public Radio at the time, and another reporter. The second reporter's name was deleted: Stockton's was not.

After noting Stockton's two attempts to interview Reading, the transcript stated, "Again he declined to talk with the reporters, but he did learn from certain of his sources that they didn't accomplish too much because Stockton spent most of his time

visiting local prostitutes, and not working."

— John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Tennesseean, responded to the disclosure that Srouji was an FBI informant by firing her on May 5, 1976. The next day, the FBI in Memphis wired headquarters about "allegations of Seigenthaler having illicit relations with young girls." A few days later, the Memphis bureau, finding no truth to the allegations, notified Washington that they were, after all, "unfounded rumor."

This didn't stop a high FBI official from telling two New York Times reporters later that "Seigenthaler ... is not entirely pure."

— Steven Wodka, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, kept prodding federal agencies to investigate Silkwood's charges of poor safety procedures at the nuclear plant. Information later turned up in FBI files falsely charging that Wodka had sexual relations with Silkwood.

— Other derogatory information about Silkwood's alleged sex life is also scattered through the FBI files.

Footnote: An FBI spokesman declined comment. Meanwhile, Stockton's attorney, Ted Jacobs and the Fund for Constitutional Government, plan to file suit against FBI officials and Kerr-McGee executives for conspiracy to deprive Stockton of his constitutional rights.

DIGGING IN: The Soviets' move to make the ruble the official currency of Afghanistan is further proof — if any were needed — that the Russians plan to stay there a long, long time.

ENERGY EAR: DOE officials who deal with Congress have been instructed to submit weekly "intelligence" reports on Capitol Hill doings, including "information in the nature of 'tidbits' for 'gossip.'"

DOUBLE BILLING: U.S. taxpayers were charged \$20 billion last year for stationing troops and equipment in Germany and Great Britain. On top of that, the two allies had the nerve to submit a \$6 million property tax bill for our GIs' housing facilities — which the Pentagon paid.

INSIDE REPORT:

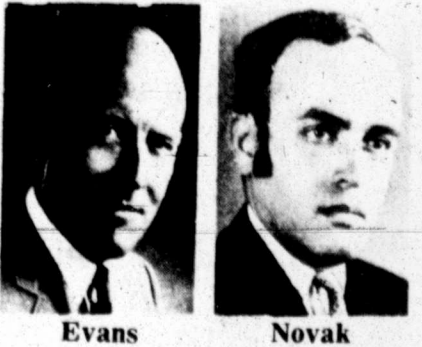
George Bush spelling trouble for Connally, Reagan

NEW ORLEANS — Contradictions that give Republican presidential fortunes in the southland their exotic quality were on lurid display when applause roared out for John B. Connally's luncheon speech here recently during the party's southern regional conference, far outthundering Ronald Reagan's reception the previous day.

Listening to the roar of the crowd (only partially due to table-packing by Connally agents), one Republican leader murmured: "Magnificent, really magnificent, but Big John can't take it out of the room with him."

Only the most ardent Connally supporter would dispute that truism about Connally's falling campaign, even here in his own backyard where the tough-guy Texan has pinned his hopes. With Reagan's southern base displaying cracks from the Jan. 21 Iowa tremor induced by George Bush, Connally must show that he, not nice-guy George, will inherit any Reaganites who decide Reagan cannot make it after all. Just how large an order that is proving to be for the dynamic Texan is now becoming clear in South Carolina, a "must" state for Connally and the state that dramatizes the fascinating contradictions of the Republican presidential race.

Weeks ago Connally nailed down the backing of Sen. Strom Thurmond, the party's southern eminence, and former Republican Gov. James B.



Edwards for the March 8 South Carolina primary. He then abandoned federal matching funds to give him unlimited spending latitude in a state that never before has had the luxury of a Republican presidential primary election. It seemed just possible that he might catch up to Reagan's strong grass roots support in South Carolina. But if so, the prospect dimmed on Monday when Harry Dent, Thurmond's long-time political adviser, led a Republican platoon from one end of the state to the other trumpeting for George Bush. Not only is Dent one of the most formidable southern Republican power brokers (who with Thurmond saved the south for Richard Nixon in 1968). He also is advertising his new allegiance to Bush with a seductive line. "I tried to be for John Connally," says Dent, "but by now everybody knows that he just can't win." Dent thinks Bush will steal votes from Connally and assure an anemic tally for Sen. Howard

Baker in the South Carolina election. Contradictions abound in the alliances that have formed in support of Reagan, Connally and Bush, a fact that tends to obliterate minor ideological distinctions. On Reagan's one-day campaign swing through South Carolina on his way here last weekend, for example, Reagan operatives truthfully bragged that many of Reagan's presidential campaign aides cut their political teeth for Thurmond or Edwards but, like Harry Dent, declined to follow them to the Connally standard.

Likewise, freshman Rep. Carroll Campbell is Reagan's statewide campaign chairman while Richard Greer, who ran Campbell's 1978 congressional campaign, has signed up with Bush — and Dent — as political director of the Bush campaign. This crazy-quilt pattern that cuts across old loyalties to fashion new alliances shows the fluid nature of 1980 Republican presidential politics, southern-style. It hints that if the vulnerability Reagan showed in Iowa continues, nothing will prevent Reaganites from moving into the camp of a perceived winner: George Bush.

What is questionable is whether Reagan remains vulnerable for the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary or recovers his old appeal. Reagan told us on his swing through here last week that his Iowa defeat resulted from "complacency" that has now been rooted out.

But his campaign performance has raised other questions among the practical Republicans who flocked to this regional conference. One complained about his appearance on television ("terrible," he told us); another criticized his "imperialistic" attitudes. These vulnerabilities may be cured in New Hampshire — if, as Reagan implies, the real problem in Iowa was in fact only "complacency," not some chronic or incurable political malaise.

If the latter, Bush is Reagan's legatee. As a long-time Alabama party leader in Alabama told us here, "Bush is basically already eating up Connally's lunch." If Reagan stumbles in New England as he did in Iowa, Bush will dip into Reagan's lunch, too.

BROADSIDES



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

"It isn't easy to explain why the security of the world depends upon all of us being prepared to blow it up."

BIBLE VERSE

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. — John 15:13.



As New England goes, so goes Kennedy, maybe

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Maine and New Hampshire go, so goes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Maybe. The challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination now says he is in the campaign to stay, no matter what happens in the upcoming New England tests.

They come in Maine's town-meeting style Democratic caucuses Sunday, and in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Feb. 26.

The morning after his landslide loss to President Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses, Kennedy said he had to win those two contests. The implication was that if he did not, his candidacy would be over. But he did not say that.

ALL HE SAID was "Yes" when he was asked whether he had to beat Carter in the two New England contests.

In fact, he couldn't have said anything else. To have claimed that two states in his own home region were not vital would have affronted his supporters and campaign workers there just when he needs them most. Besides, nobody would have believed him.

One sure way to undo any presidential campaign is to talk about quitting it, under any circumstances. The point of no return has to be top secret, or the candidate is virtually certain to reach it.

Early in his 1972 presidential campaign, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said he had to win big in the early primaries or he'd be dead as a candidate. He didn't, and he was, although he did not drop from the race until months later.

When a candidate loses, as Kennedy did in Iowa, the pressure mounts for him to set goals, to say this state or that state is the crucial one.

KENNEDY ALREADY had done too much of that for the good of his own campaign. Outpooled in a pre-season straw vote in Florida, he said Iowa would be the first real test. Beaten there, he said New England victories were essential.

That really is essential is to keep the money coming. When it dries up, a campaign really is over. Kennedy has had problems in that department, but nothing a victory or two wouldn't cure.

In the competition for campaign dollars, it also is important that the candidate quash any suggestion that if he doesn't win next Tuesday, or the Tuesday after that, he'll no longer be a candidate. Set a specific contest as the make-or-break test, and the warring donor will keep his checkbook in his pocket to await the return.

"I would certainly like to win the

states of Maine and New Hampshire, but we're in this race and we'll continue," Kennedy said the other day.

IN A WAY, Kennedy's early misfortunes could be an asset in the coming New England primaries — if he can beat Carter. Any margin will do in New Hampshire where, a year ago, the pre-campaign pollsters said he was preferred over Carter by a 2-1 margin. Now polls give Carter the edge.

In those altered circumstances, Kennedy doesn't face the soaring ex-

An Analysis

Expectations that turned a victory into a psychological setback for Muskie of Maine eight years ago. Muskie beat Sen. George McGovern in New Hampshire, 46 percent to 37 percent. But his own people had forecast a runaway, and when Muskie didn't score one, the victory was tarnished.

The Carter line is that while it would be difficult to defeat Kennedy in his own neighborhood, the president hopes to gain more delegates than his challengers Feb. 26, whatever the New Hampshire outcome.

That's because Minnesota will begin choosing its 75 delegates in caucuses while New Hampshire is awarding its 19 nominating votes by primary election. And in Minnesota, the home field advantage belongs to Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

A WEEK AFTER New Hampshire, Kennedy's own Massachusetts holds its primary, with Vermont voting the same day. The Massachusetts vote is even more essential to Kennedy, and the presumption has to be that he'll win comfortably in the state that has elected him to the Senate four times.

Still, Kennedy hasn't faced a really formidable candidate in Massachusetts since his first Senate election, in 1962, when his brother was in the White House. He has some old political enemies waiting at home.

In Washington a week ago, Kennedy suggested that whatever happens in the month of New England primaries, he will keep up the challenge to President Carter in order to raise the issues dear to liberal Democrats.

"I intend to stay the course," he said. "I believe we must not permit the dream of social progress to be shattered by those whose promises have failed."

"And for all these commitments, I have only just begun to fight."

But for all those ringing words, the fact is that Kennedy is going to have to come out of New England a winner. A week after Massachusetts come the primaries in Carter's Georgia, and in neighboring Alabama and Florida.

Unless Kennedy succeeds in his own territory, his problems will go from serious to critical.



This sign is posted at the spot where children from Mountain View Mobile Home Estates played, using asbestos tailings as snow-

balls. The residents here have been told that exposure they and their children have already had makes them 10 times more likely to

develop asbestos-related lung disease, including cancer, than unexposed people. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Ken Hively)

Asbestos poses Arizona health crisis

By DAVE SMITH
The Los Angeles Times

GLOBE, Ariz. — Tony Luckie reaches out a great paw of a hand and gently fluffs his daughter's hair. "Holly will be 2 in March," he says quietly. "And when she's 22, she could have cancer."

The Luckies are one of 40 families who live in Mountain View Mobile Home Estates, on the outskirts of this central Arizona mining and smelter town.

For all 120 Mountain View residents, especially the children, life has become a rigged numbers game they never knew they were playing and now cannot quit: The land they live on may already have given them the seeds of cancer.

Their homes are on land where asbestos tailings dumps were bulldozed in as leveling landfill and are clustered around an abandoned asbestos mill. Another mill, closed only this month, is directly across the highway. Immediately south of the subdivision, the horizon is dominated by a still-operative mill and two 15-foot thick asbestos mounds the size of football fields.

WHEN THE WIND blows and the air goes white with asbestos dust and fiber, which is often in these high-desert foothills of the Gila Mountains, people used to say it resembled a snowstorm. Now it looks more like death to the residents of Mountain View.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has declared a state of emergency in Gila County, thus freeing \$100,000 in tax funds to relocate residents and provide about 30 temporary mobile homes while their own homes and the subdivision land itself is decontaminated.

Babbitt has stressed that relocation is voluntary but has also urged that

Mountain View families do so as soon as possible.

They have been told that the exposure they and their children have already had makes them 10 times more likely to develop asbestos-related lung disease, including cancer, than unexposed persons. For exposed persons who also smoke, health officials say, the risk of contracting cancer is increased 92 times.

THE INSIDIOUS question is: Who among the 11,000 of the twin mining-smelter towns of Globe and nearby Miami has not been exposed?

Known as copper towns, Globe and Miami have also produced much of the nation's asbestos from half a dozen mill sites since the early 1900s. The giant Johns-Manville Corp. owes much of its present size to the raw asbestos it got from local mines. The area is shot through with old, long forgotten tailings dumps. There was once, in the '50s and '60s, a government stockpile of unprocessed asbestos in downtown Globe itself.

It was in the early 1940s that British scientists linked asbestos to certain lung diseases — though insurance companies had refused to cover asbestos workers decades earlier. But it was not until 1973 that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declared asbestos a hazardous air pollutant.

Airborne asbestos fiber has been linked to pulmonary asbestosis and pleural asbestosis, which attack lung tissues and the lining of the lung and chest wall; to carcinoma, a cancer that can attack lungs, the gastrointestinal tract and sometimes kidneys, and to mesothelioma, a rare and virulent cancer that can be contracted within a period as short as a day and still not appear until after a latency period averaging 37 years, according to Michael Gray, director of occupa-

tional medicine at the University of Arizona's Center for Occupational Health. Carcinomas can develop from 15 to 50 years after exposure but usually appear after 20 to 40 years' latency, he said.

WITH ABOUT EQUAL parts of dread, hope and skepticism, Mountain View residents look ahead not only to the distant future but to whatever immediate relief there might be for them and what action can be taken against the man who sold them the land they now can neither sell nor afford to flee.

The contamination at Mountain View came most forcibly to light last October, when investigation of a faulty sewer system revealed to state health officials a high asbestos content.

Soil samples were then taken throughout the 60-acre subdivision and showed concentrations of asbestos as high as 70 percent of a soil sample, according to Dr. Alex Kelter of the state Health Department in Phoenix.

In late November, officials warned Mountain View residents of the hazard, thus triggering a series of reactions, counterreactions and, some say, inactions that persist to this day.

HEALTH OFFICIALS urged evacuation as soon as possible and that contaminated ground be buried under two feet of clean topsoil, the abandoned mill be demolished, exposed piles of unprocessed asbestos be somehow stabilized and homes and furnishings be decontaminated.

On Dec. 23, Gov. Babbitt first asked residents to evacuate Mountain View and told them, "If that mill isn't torn down in six months, I'm personally going to send in the National Guard to tear it down, board by board and brick by brick . . ."

Babbitt also ordered Attorney General Robert Corbin to investigate the matter to determine liability for the contamination and the jurisdiction of various state agencies over what is a relatively rare environmental case, involving both air and land pollution.

Corbin, Babbitt said, will "order and command those responsible for this contamination to clean up the mess. My advice to the (corporate) owners is to hire a good lawyer, and we'll have at it."

JACK NEAL is the former owner-operator of Metate Asbestos Corp., who developed Mountain View in 1973, when the Gila County Air Quality Control District ordered the mill permanently shut down for emitting hazardous amounts of asbestos particles.

Neal then developed a 44-plot subdivision around the abandoned mill, later expanding it to 51 plots, of which all but one have been sold at prices of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In 1974, '75 and '76, records show, the Arizona Real Estate Commission suspended Neal's subdivision permit after a variety of complaints from buyers that he had failed to live up to several promises — to provide sewers and fire hydrants, clean debris from still-vacant lots and to demolish the abandoned mill when 42 of the original 44 lots had been sold.

The 1974 and '75 suspensions were brief, and were lifted when Neal promised to comply. The 1976 suspension lasted a month and ended only after he agreed in writing to proceed with demolition of the mill.

NEAL HAS SAID on numerous occasions that chrysotile asbestos, the type found in the area, has never been linked to any known case of lung disease, adding that his own children — he is now in his 60s — played on piles of asbestos when they were young.

Dr. Kelter, of the state Health

Department, contradicted Neal, saying that 93 percent of the asbestos mined throughout the world is of the chrysotile variety and that it has definitely been linked to cancer. "Mr. Neal simply isn't qualified to make any statement like that," Kelter said.

Neal also disputed Health Department reports on the concentration of asbestos in subdivision soil. "If I had that much fiber in the ground, I would not have sold it for a subdivision. If it had 70 percent asbestos, I would estimate that 15 to 20 acres would bring \$15 million."

As for himself, Neal revealed weeks ago that he sold his interest in some asbestos tailings left on the property as well as the abandoned mill in 1977. It is now held in the name of Neal Beaver, of Los Angeles, one of the original stockholders in Metate Asbestos, and for whom Neal's wife, Geri, acts as agent in Globe.

SCOTTSDALE ATTORNEY Joe Sparks, acting for about 12 Mountain View families, told the Los Angeles Times that Neal's "responses to the matter indicate a recalcitrant attitude. I see no socially redeeming value to his conduct."

Sparks said he is just beginning research to determine if Gila County or Globe city officials bear some accountability for the asbestos dilemma since, he contends, there was "substantial notice of substantial contamination by asbestos" at the time Neal developed Mountain View, but the development was approved anyway.

"I feel they (officials) were either illiterate or simply acted in bad faith in approving it in the first place," Sparks said.

Sarah Luckie, chairman of a Mountain View homeowners' group seeking redress, said a number of subdivision residents "don't seem to care about backing our efforts. Some of them are retired, elderly people, and I suppose they figure that if they get cancer in 20 years or so, well, so what, they wouldn't be here anyway, so why bother doing anything?"

"SOME OTHERS seem to think they can sit back and just expect the state to take care of everything for them. But I figure the state will do just what it has to do, and no more. It's very discouraging."

"There are about 12 families, mostly with young children, who are with us, trying to do something."

Tony Luckie says he is "shocked and disgusted" at the attitude of Globe townspeople toward the Mountain View residents. "They act as if we're going to spread some disease or something."



Sarah Luckie and her daughter Holly, 2, are residents of Mountain View Mobile Home Estates at Globe, Ariz. "When she's 22," Holly's father said, "she could have cancer."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
C O M M A C R E T I T I S H
C A V E A T F L O R E N C E
A M E R C E R I M E S T E R
S E R G E P O M E P E N D
T R E E D I M E P O R T E
R O A D M A P T E N N E R
O N T E R I N E N D E D
A N T E N N A
M A I S I A B O R N S P P
B A R E L Y V E G E T A L
A R R A Y S P E R L Y R A
S L A P G A E L N Y L O N
S E N O R I T A R E S I L L E
E N G R A V E R E X I T E R
T E E T H E D S T I E E D
2/2/80

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
T O D D S H A N K M I A M A
W R A P C U R T I E G L A N
E A S T E R L I L Y F I L L A N
A L I N M E A T B O H E M I E
K I R T I N E S W O M E N
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C L E A N A L E R T S R O
A I N T B L E N D S T A T
P S T A L I A S L A S S O
S T E P S O N S L O S
R O U S E M A C H R E E
V O T E R S A U R A O N A
A H A T O L D F O R K S A T
S T I R M E A T S A I M E
T O I N Y S I T R I A W E I T T
2/4/80

BUSINESS MIRROR

Goose that laid golden eggs bankrupts big Japanese firm

By JIM ABRAMS

TOKYO (AP) — A large marine-products trading company, caught with a cache of unwanted golden eggs, has gone out of business in the seventh-largest bankruptcy in Japanese history. It's an example of what can happen to commodities speculators.

Hokusho Co. declared bankruptcy with liabilities of \$210 million after trying to make a killing on herring roe, a traditional New Year delicacy in Japan, by cornering the market and pushing prices to double the level of last year.

Consumers balked, putting their pocketbooks before tradition, and Hokusho, left with 1,200 tons of herring roe in its warehouses, was killed by its golden eggs.

Japanese newspapers, usually sympathetic to failing enterprises, called it "a major achievement for consumer resistance."

The trading firm, originally capitalized at \$830,000, reportedly bought 1,500 tons of the fish eggs from Canada at an average price of \$24 a pound, but managed to sell less than 300 tons when retail prices shot up to \$47 a pound before the New Year holidays, double the 1978 price. In 1977 the wholesale price was only \$8.

A spokesman for Hokusho claimed they were not hoarding. "We were just trying to support the small fish, ing industries who were in trouble," he said.

However, Hokusho, which has close financial ties with the huge Mitsubishi Corp., was also trapped with too many eggs in one basket last year.

when it was speculating in the salmon market.

The trading firm, reportedly trying to take advantage of the spiraling price of salmon following the establishment of 200-mile fishing zones in the Pacific, last spring filled their freezers in anticipation of watching their investment grow in value.

However, as a result of a big summer catch, and a drop in sales because of high prices, the wholesale price sank from \$34 a pound to \$24 last fall, causing losses that were compounded by the herring roe row.

Small fish wholesalers complain that since the spread of 200-mile fishing zones, the major trading companies have zeroed in on the imported fish market, and now handle almost 50 percent of all fish sold. These trading firms have access to freezer space for 7 million tons of fish, equal to the total annual fish consumption in Japan, and thus have the leeway to manipulate market supplies to jack up prices, they say.

However, with the Japanese — the biggest fish-eaters in the industrialized world — consuming a much more varied diet and with the price of good cut tuna selling for up to \$9.55 a pound, the same as steak, speculators are fishing in shallower waters.

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETTERS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

S T U R

H E W G I

N U G L E

M U D A I R



Now a trip down Memory Lane: Who can remember these expressions from the past? "Here come the Judge." "Hi Ho Steverino." "Dollar's worth of please!"

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETTERS ANSWERS

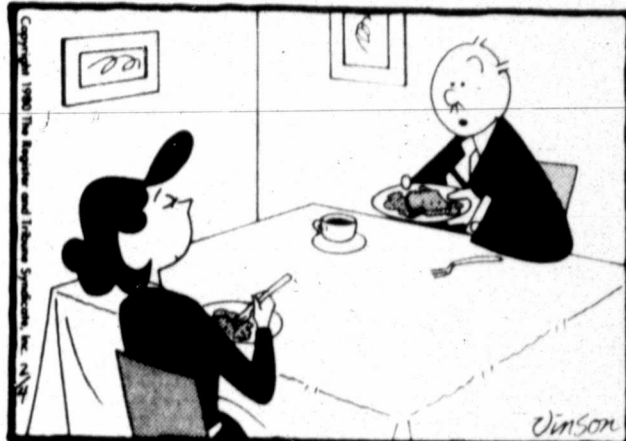
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Very important person
 - 6 Sound, as of rain on a roof
 - 13 Proof sheet for final corrections
 - 14 French export
 - 15 Cricket team
 - 16 Intelligentsia
 - 17 Pottery
 - 18 Seaport in NW Ireland
 - 20 Snuggery
 - 21 Handle: Lat
 - 22 Bath's river
 - 23 Simple
 - 24 Nothing: Fr
 - 25 Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral
 - 26 Runner
 - 27 More unbearable: Colloq
 - 29 Put up fodder
 - 30 Displacement units, in a ship
 - 31 Insincere talk
 - 32 Rib cut of beef
 - 34 Memorable name in the theater
 - 38 Apices
 - 39 Work crew
 - 40 French fashion magazine
 - 41 Stake at stud
- DOWN**
- 1 Scarlett's rival
 - 2 Foreign
 - 3 Good-humored exchange of talk: Phrase
 - 4 Application
 - 5 Camera shop purchase
 - 6 City of Indochina
 - 7 Assume
 - 8 Lunched
 - 9 Three times: Mus
 - 10 Calciumate
 - 11 Inscribed
 - 12 TV actor: Rob
 - 13 Prize
 - 14 Thin, often pointed piece
 - 19 Guardian spirits, in ancient Rome
 - 23 Bear the consequences: Phrase
 - 25 See 14 Across
 - 26 File's companion
 - 28 Numbers of things regarded as groups
 - 29 Suspend
 - 31 Vacationer's transport
 - 32 Pseudonym of a type
 - 33 Papal church
 - 34 Thumped
 - 35 Absolute superlative in grammar
 - 36 Modified
 - 37 Considered
 - 38 The Prince and the
 - 39 Humperdinck role
 - 42 Name for a senorita
 - 46 Abject
 - 49 Suffix in chemical terms
 - 50 Maxim
 - 52 Georg Solti's title

THE BETTER HALF



"This creamed chipped beef on toast tastes very familiar. Are you sure you never were the mess sergeant at Camp Pendleton?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



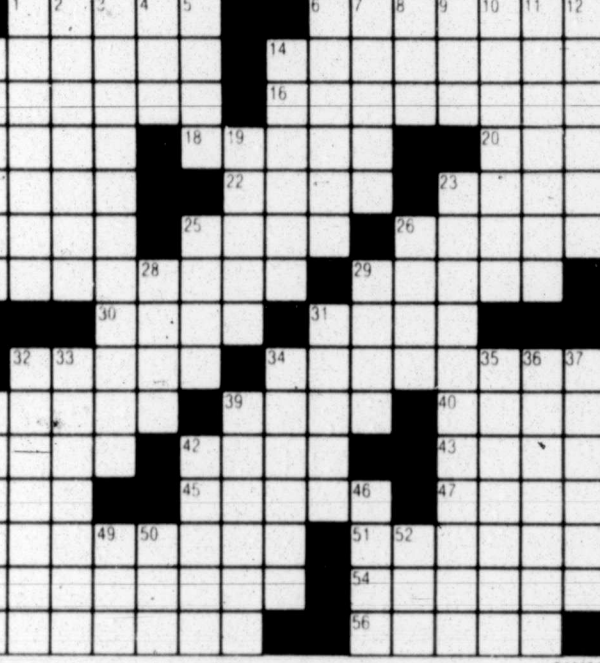
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



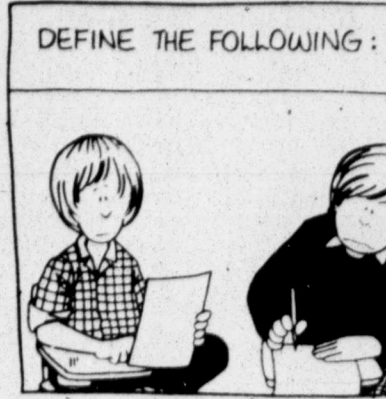
PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



(1.) IMPECCABLE



MEANWHILE... IN THE SANTA ROYALE CITY CLUB...



BUT DON'T SAY ANYTHING TO KEVIN!



JUST SHOW ME THE CAR, MRS. NILES!



IF THERE ARE ANY PICKLES IN THE BACK



CONVOY HARRY ME AND GO BACK TO THE STATES!



DEAR LEIGHTON OLSON, I HAVE NO PAPERS!



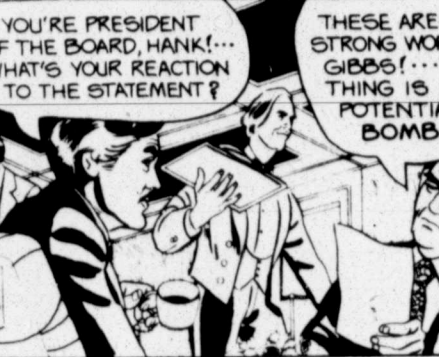
Stainless steel chicken feed!



YOU'RE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD, HANK!



BUT DON'T SAY ANYTHING TO KEVIN!



JUST SHOW ME THE CAR, MRS. NILES!



IF THERE ARE ANY PICKLES IN THE BACK



CONVOY HARRY ME AND GO BACK TO THE STATES!



DEAR LEIGHTON OLSON, I HAVE NO PAPERS!



WOW! LOOK AT THE THERMOMETER!



When this Da... side of... with hi... He ta... are, he... down t... would l... and, o... parole... His f... of the... He re... night I... takes t... He h... heels... ain't g... a hot w... PRIE... fight p... make... Chanel... When... Colum... out lik... her pia... dancin... school... Dunca... was so... Puggli... All... Angele... presid... owned... ly priz... Garbu... \$2,000... house... Aile... knew... bookk... boxing... and fo... people... includ... She... comm... job w... fight... water... stalled... not fo... don't... with t... she c... day h... ALL... windo... and t... ruled... decad... blue-e... any w... was a... ever... didn't... seen t... Com... hard... not w... light... Nick... or 10... IN... doubl... where... out w... clean... Fritz... it can... She... Mick... cent... him... platoo... Comm... A w... prom... betwe... lenge... place... UCLA... playin... "I... comp... jack... part... Leon... Wh... centa... slapp... seven... IT?... chest... your... next... woul... The... ing i... inten... condi... "L... get m... pions... advan... you d... All... Dem... pions... may... keep... AA... IN... prem... Rena... Loug... Ama... Awar... The... the fi... annu... Cent... The... giver... Unit... swim... youn... when... The... ballo... board... the U... sport...

JIM MURRAY Fight promoter in lipstick, heels?

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When you think of a fight promoter you think of this Damon Runyon character who talks out of the side of his mouth through an unlit cigar, sleeps with his shoes on, eats with his hat on.

He talks grandly of his "property," but, chances are, he's wearing it. He lives in a room with a bath down the hall, offices out of his pocket, his English would have to improve to be described as "broken," and, on a crowded day, his room looks like a parole office.

His friends are camera-shy, and the only pictures of them in existence have numbers across the front. He refers to the fighter as "I," as in "The night I stopped Mauriello in three," and he regularly takes the Fifth when commissions get nosy.

He hardly ever wears lipstick, nail polish or high heels. And he doesn't get his hair done because he ain't got any, and the only jewelry he wears is a hot watch.

PRIOR TO Aileen Eaton, this was the profile of a fight promoter. She was the first one in history to make fights wearing a Dior suit, bracelets and Chanel. It was great part for Roz Russe II.

When Aileen Eaton was growing up in British Columbia, her mother thought she was going to turn out like every other girl on the block. She gave her piano lessons, put ribbons in her hair, bought her dancing pumps and shopped around for finishing schools. She thought she might have another Isadora Duncan on her hands, not a Tex Rickard. Fighting was something you did on barges till the cops raided. Pugilism was for piers, not parasols.

All went well until Aileen went to work in Los Angeles as private secretary for Frank A. Garbutt, president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club which owned the Olympic Auditorium, which staged weekly prize fights, often at great cost to management. Garbutt loved fights, but not at a weekly tab of \$2,000. He dispatched his secretary to see why the house always lost in this wheel.

Aileen didn't know much about boxing but she knew a lot about money. Also she knew double-entry bookkeeping when she saw it. Aileen fell in love with boxing. It appealed to her high instinct for combat and for its high potential for making money off people less bright and energetic than she — which included most of the civilized world.

She married Alvah (Cal) Eaton, who was a boxing commission inspector at the time, which meant his job was to go down to the locker rooms before the fight and make sure there wasn't any gin in the water bottles or horseshoes in the gloves. Aileen installed her husband as promoter, but among those not fooled was the matchmaker, Baba McCoy. "I don't work with dames," he growled. Told she came with the lease, he relented. "Ok. But the first time she cries, I go!" McCoy was still waiting till the day he died. And after, for that matter.

AILEEN DIDN'T exactly put curtains on the windows or ruffles on the ring ropes, and the piano and tap-dancing lessons were largely lost, but she ruled the game with a well-manicured fist, for three decades in her own town and beyond. Red-haired, blue-eyed, pound for pound, she was as tough as any welterweight who ever came down the aisle. She was as hard to handle inside as any fighter who ever fought a semi-main at St. Nick's. The Mafia didn't scare her. She told Blinky Palermo once he'd seen too many Edward G. Robinson movies.

Competitors arose and she fought them inside and hard, but always through the commissioner's office, not with goons or gangsters. And she paid off in the light. She dealt sharp, but she took her losses like a Nick the Greek and never paid off in markers or 10 cents on the dollar.

IN AN industry whose crest should be a field of doublecrosses rampant on a shield of blackmail, where, it is said, even an archbishop could come out with dirty skirts, Aileen managed to come out as clean as a soap commercial. Not innocent — clean. Fritzie Zivic, maybe, Gentleman Jim Corbett when it came to the payoff.

She once refused to do business with mobster Mickey Cohen. And Mickey protested, "But 96 percent of my business is legitimate!" And Aileen told him 96 percent of Jack the Ripper's dates were platonic, and only 1 percent of the Russians were Communists.

A week ago, Aileen Eaton, up to her earrings in the promotion of the bantamweight championship fight between titleholder Lupe Pintor of Mexico and challenger "Superfly" Sandoval of Pomona, which takes place at the Olympic next Saturday, checked into UCLA Hospital to find out why she got tired just playing seven hours of gin rummy at a time.

"I don't even enjoy fighting with managers," she complained, adding that she even skipped the blackjack tables in Vegas when she was there as part-promoter of the Wilfredo Benitez-Sugar Ray Leonard fight.

When Aileen Eaton got bored haggling over percentages, the medics knew it was serious. They slapped her in an oxygen tent, and undertook seven-hour quadruple-by-pass heart surgery.

IT'S ONE of those operations where they saw your chest in half, and put veins from your calves around your aorta, and, since Aileen will be 71 years of age next Tuesday, the staff at the Olympic thought they would not hear the red telephone ring for a month.

The operation was Tuesday. The phone was ringing in the Olympic Thursday. The call was from intensive care. The caller was still listed in "serious" condition. Aileen sure was.

"Listen! Are all the tearsheets-out? Why don't we get more publicity in the papers? We got two champions and an unbeaten fighter on the card! Count the advance and call me back in an hour. And, whatever you do, don't give the fighters an advance!"

Aileen wasn't even taking a count. Louis and Dempsey may be the greatest heavyweight champions who ever lived, but the greatest promoter may be a good, game welter out of Vancouver who keeps getting up.

AAU to pick 'Best'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kurt Thomas, America's premier gymnast, world high hurdles record-holder Renaldo Nehemiah and world diving champion Greg Louganis are among the 10 finalists for the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's prestigious Sullivan Award.

The presentation marking the 50th anniversary of the first Sullivan Award will be made tonight at the annual AAU banquet at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

The award, named for a founder of the AAU and given annually to the top amateur athlete in the United States, will be presented by 17-year-old swimmer Tracy Caulkins, who last year became the youngest winner since the award's inception in 1930 when it was accepted by golfer Bobby Jones.

The award is based on tabulation of some 2,500 ballots from past winners, members of the AAU board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.

Raiders not in mood to listen to promises

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, deeply bitter toward the city they have called home for 20 years, are in no mood to listen to a new offer to keep them from moving to Los Angeles, according to the team's executive assistant.

"I can't imagine us expecting to do business with people who have no integrity and have lost their credibility with us and the community as well," Al LoCasale said Sunday.

LoCasale, assistant to managing general partner Al Davis, was sharply critical of Oakland Coliseum President Jack Maltester, Coliseum General Manager Bill Cunningham and Alameda Coun-

ty Supervisor Joseph Bort, whom he accused of undermining an \$8 million offer that was declared invalid on Friday.

The offer, by Mayor Lionel Wilson and Cornell Maier, chairman of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., was designed to persuade Davis to sign a new lease with the Oakland Coliseum. It included a \$4 million loan for construction of luxury boxes and a \$2 million pledge from Kaiser.

"It was a solid proposal by solid people who were working in the direction of a definitive proposal that warranted serious consideration," said LoCasale.

"It got shot down by a lot of little people."

Aggies face Tech tonight

By CHARLES RICHARDS
AP Sports Writer

Shelby Metcalf isn't getting much help from anybody else in widening the gap between his Texas Aggies and second-place Arkansas in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Razorbacks beat Texas 60-59 on U.S. Reed's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer Saturday night, after having edged Texas Tech earlier in the week on Mike Young's 15-footer with 2 seconds left in overtime.

Tonight, the Aggies have to play Texas Tech in Lubbock, one of the two big obstacles they have left on the road in conference play, the other being a date in Fayetteville a week from tomorrow.

The Texas A&M-Texas Tech game will be televised. In other league action tonight, Arkansas hosts TCU, Baylor is at SMU, and Houston is at Texas. Rice hosts Wright State in a nonconference tilt.

The Aggies lead the pack with a 9-0 mark, followed by Arkansas at 8-1, Tech at 6-4 and Texas at 5-5.

As if Arkansas didn't have enough advantage, playing in the hills, Reed, a 6-2 junior, felt he got help from above on his game-winner against Texas.

Fred Carson had hit a 12-foot jumper to give Texas a 59-58 lead with 9 seconds left, but Reed said as he took the inbound pass and dribbled downcourt, he heard the crowd counting the seconds down and "suddenly it seemed like the Lord just took over."

He dived between two Texas defenders, threw up a shot, and watched as it fell through. "I couldn't believe it," Reed admitted afterward.

Teammate Scott Hastings, a 6-10 sophomore, said when the shot went in, "I felt all my emotions drain. I just felt like falling on the ground and lying there for a while."

Texas coach Abe Lemons, just as stunned, shook his head and offered polite applause. The shot brought tears to the eyes of Texas forward John Danks, while Ron Baxter, Texas' other senior starter, stood motionless, put his hands on his hips and finally headed for the dressing room.

Texas led Arkansas by 34-28 at the half and led by eight, 39-31, before the Razorbacks began their charge.

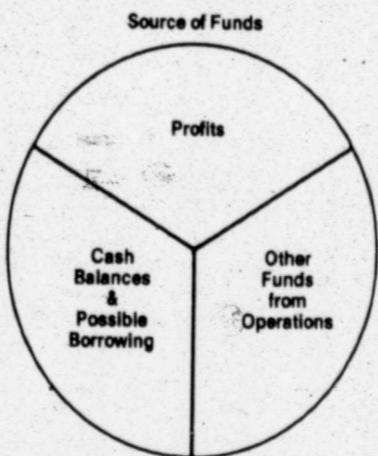
"It didn't seem like I even shot the ball. I saw people trying to trap me, so I pulled up quick and let it fly," Reed said.

Conoco Will Spend Two Billion Dollars On Energy This Year.

(That's a record, and more than double our 1979 profits.)

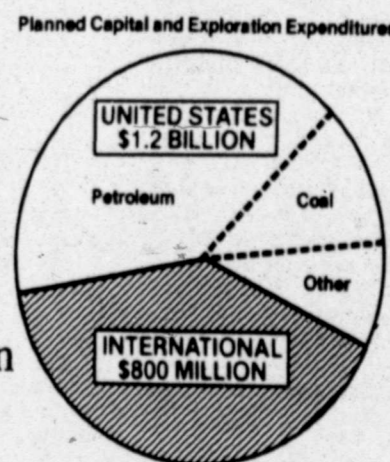
1. Where will it come from?

A large share will come from profits. The rest will come from other funds from operations, cash balances and borrowing if necessary.



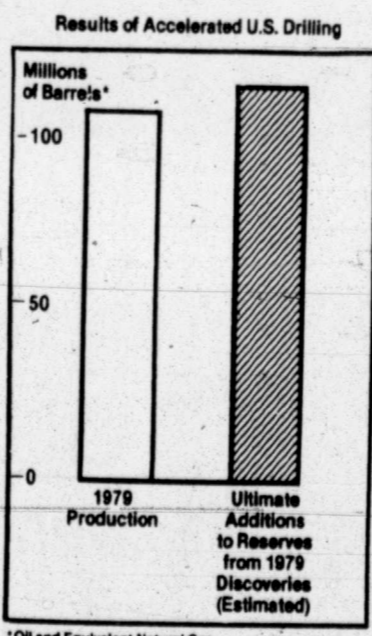
2. Where will we spend it?

On energy and energy-related projects. Sixty percent will be spent in the United States, including about \$800 million for petroleum projects and \$220 million for coal development.



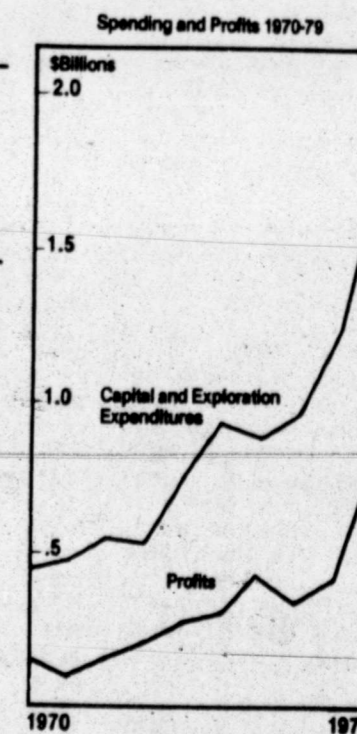
3. What will it produce?

More energy, particularly in the United States. As a result of stepped-up drilling activity, our explorers think the energy ultimately recovered from 1979 domestic oil and gas discoveries will replace what Conoco produced in the U.S. last year. If this proves to be true, the trend of producing more than we discovered in each of the past ten years will be reversed.



4. Can we continue this level of spending?

Yes — as long as the profits are there to support it. Over the past ten years, Conoco's investment in energy has closely paralleled our profits. The more we earn, the more we can plow back into energy.



Conoco Inc., High Ridge Park, Stamford CT 06904

West Texas workers walk at some plants

By The Associated Press

A large number of the 800 oil field workers at Amoco Production Co. plants in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico walked off their jobs this morning, joining a month-old nationwide strike against more than 100 oil companies.

Supervisors at the five district offices said early Monday they did not have a definite count of striking employees, but said pickets were up at all plants except in the Odessa area.

Just over half of the represented employees are members of the Oil, Chemical Workers Union Local 4-16, the supervisors said.

The local cancelled a strike about two weeks ago, but said then it would give Amoco 72-hours notice if a walkout was planned. Friday, the union announced it would join the strike Monday.

More than 60,000 refinery workers across the country went out after Jan. 8 in support of demands for higher wages and improved health benefits. More than 500 employees in other states were scheduled to return to work Monday after their employers reached weekend settlements with the OCAW.

"I believe all our represented employees are out, but I don't have a count," said Bob Wilburn, district superintendent at the Amoco plant in Levelland. "I don't know how many of my non-union members will show up."

Wilburn said there are about 100 employees — less than half members of the union — at five sites in his district. He said pickets were up at two of sites.

Pickets were reported up at some of the 23 sites in Levelland, Andrews, Brownfield and Hobbs, N.M. But only one of more than 200 employees at Amoco's seven Odessa-area sites was unaccounted for, said superintendent Jim York.

"It looks like most of them are going to stay," he said. "Most of them are going to work. Everybody is in but two, and one of them is sick."

"They (Odessa employees) weren't really in favor of the strike here. It is more a national thing," he said.

M.C. Lassiter, personnel supervisor at the Andrews district said pickets were up at least three of the six sites where 185 field workers are employed. About 36 percent of those employees are members of the OCAW, he said.

"Not all are out," he said. "But we just don't know yet." Richard Ogen, district superintendent at Brownfield said "pickets are up at most (of the seven) operating sites." Sixty percent of that district's 226 employees are members of the OCAW, he said.

"Some are out, but the big majority of the people at the (Artesia) plant are out," said Ed Staley, superintendent in the Hobbs, N.M., office. Picket lines are up at the plant and at least one of the other four sites where 80 employees work, he said. About 65 percent of those employees are members of the union, he said.

About 500 Amoco workers in the East Texas-Gulf Coast division remained off their jobs Monday, their second week on strike.



Jim Gillie

API chapter sets meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Jim Gillie, assistant to the vice president of Phillips 66 Public Affairs, will present the program. He will discuss "How We in the Oil Industry Can Best Tell Our Story."

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Lovelady stakes wildcat

Ike Lovelady, Inc. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1 Woodul as a 7,700-foot wildcat in Dawson County, one location north of his No. 1 McCasland, scheduled 7,800-foot wildcat, one mile east of an 8,060-foot failure, 2.5 miles northwest of opener and lone producer in the Key, North (Spraberry) field, 4.5 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 35, T-6-N, CCSD&RGNG survey. Ground elevation is 2,993 feet.

GAINES PROJECT

Argonaut Energy Corp. of Amarillo announced plans to drill the No. 1-19 Cook Unit as a 4,700-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 3/8-mile northwest of the opener and lone producer of the Brumley, East (Yates gas) field, 2.25 miles east of the opener and lone producer of the Brumley (Clear Fork, Lower) field, 21 miles southwest of Seminole.

Drillsite is 1,250 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 19, block A-11, PSL survey.

The Yates produces at 3,199 feet and the Clear Fork at 7,168 feet.

WARD DISCOVERY FINALS

Summark Oil Co. of Midland finished the No. 1 P. Williams as an upper Cherry Canyon discovery and proposed field designation of Barstow, Northeast in Ward County, 3/8 mile southwest of oil production in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field, 3/8 mile southeast of Ellenburger gas production in the Phantom field, 7.5 miles east of Barstow.

Operator reported a five-hour daily potential of 9.6 barrels of oil and 156.3 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,135 to 6,143 feet. Gravity and gas-liquid ratio is unreported.

The well made 1/2 barrel of oil and 74 barrels of water, plus gas at the rate of 394,000 cubic feet per day, on a 14-hour test, through a 3/4-inch choke and the same perforations.

Scheduled as a 6,600-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 6,700 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is landed.

Location is 660 from northeast and northwest lines of Pat Wilson survey No. 19, Scrap File No. 7656, abstract 1154.

CONCHO RE-ENTRY

Leede Oil & Gas Inc. of Midland will plug back to 3,709 feet for tests as a wildcat at the No. 1 J.R. Canning, opener and lone producer in the Royce (Strawn) field of Concho County.

Operator will temporarily abandoned existing perforations from 3,761 to 3,771 feet.

Originally staked as a 4,300-foot wildcat, it drilled to 4,189 feet and was plugged back to 4,103 feet and finished in 1978.

Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 61, block 8, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Eden.

STONEWALL RE-ENTRY

Getty Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter and clean out to 2,600 feet for recompletion attempt as a Tannehill producer at its No. 1-K Texas, former Bend conglomerate producer in the Old Glory, Northwest field of Stonewall County, seven miles north of Old Glory.

It originally drill to 5,842 feet and completed in 1953 through perforations from 5,793 to 5,820 feet.

Location is 330 from north and east lines of J.V. Jones survey No. 18, abstract 1860.

Second leading oil supplier announces \$4 hike in price

By J.P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nigeria, the United States' second leading oil supplier, announced Saturday that it is raising its petroleum prices \$4 a barrel beginning today, the stiffest price rise announced by any OPEC member this year.

Together with price increases announced by seven of the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month, Nigeria's sharp increase will eventually add nearly 7 cents a gallon to domestic gasoline

prices, according to industry analysts. The increases are expected to add about \$7.5 billion, or more, to the U.S. outlay for foreign oil this year.

Nigeria's new price of \$34.21 per 42-gallon barrel — now the second-highest after Libya's at \$34.72 a barrel — is especially significant, because the prized African crude is used almost exclusively to blend gasoline.

The United States imports about 1 million barrels a day from Nigeria, or about 12 percent of the nation's total imports. Saudi Arabia, the nation's leading foreign oil supplier, raised its prices \$2 a barrel last Monday, touching off the most recent wave spiraling petroleum prices.

Britain has been under strong pressure from the State Department not to raise the price of its North Sea oil, now selling at up to \$29.75 a barrel. Saturday, a senior State Department official said it was not certain whether the British would boost their prices, adding, "But so far they have been very helpful."

Ironically, the recent burst of increases comes as prices on Europe's Rotterdam spot market have declined from record levels earlier this month. The spot price drops have been attributed to the continuing high production levels maintained by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq as well as lagging demand for crude oil in the Western industrial nations.

One thing that is certain, according to State Department and oil industry officials, is that this latest round of increases represent a major setback to Saudi Arabia, leader of OPEC's moderate faction, which had hoped to unify the cartel's fractured pricing structure.

Since OPEC's December price-fixing meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, world oil prices have moved up rather than down from the high official prices set by Libya, Algeria and Iran — the so-called "price hawks."

OPEC's weighted official price has risen from \$13.77 a barrel a year ago, to more than \$30.00 a barrel.

In a related development, French

Minister of Industry Andre Giraud said in an interview Saturday that the European Economic Community will open talks "perhaps in the next two months with the Arab Gulf oil producers."

At the State Department, a senior official said there was renewed interest in producer-consumer talks in the Persian Gulf since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Giraud said the French have discussed the talks with the Saudis and Kuwait and are still working on an agenda.

On other issues Giraud said: —France will open a new nuclear power plant every two months from now until 1985, enabling the French to cut their dependence on imported oil from a total of 67 percent of total energy supplies in 1973, to 45 percent by 1986.

The ambitious French nuclear program, Giraud said, results from a fast licensing process limited to 547 days, and wider public acceptance of nuclear power than in the United States.

—The U.S. Energy Department's recent sale of Elk Hills reserve oil at \$41 a barrel was "a regrettable, even deplorable, mistake" because it encouraged a rise in spot-market prices.

—Britain's recent announcement that it is reducing output from the North Sea by 10 to 20 percent in the years ahead "will make it hard to convince the (OPEC) producers to increase their output."

Another oil 'source' reported

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock Corp. expects to know in June whether its tests of "gopher plant" as a petroleum substitute will prove out.

The plant, formally known as euphorbia lathyris, produces a milky liquid in its leaves and stems. Some researchers say the fluid contains hydrocarbon superior to crude oil, and Diamond Shamrock says tests already have shown it can be refined to produce a high-quality fuel.

The point of the experimental plantings begun here in 1978 and which are expected to spread this spring to Texas, New Mexico, Nevada and California is to determine whether growing gopher plants as a crop is economical.

The spring plantings are to test the plant's response to a variety of soils, altitudes and climates. If it proves suitable for semi-arid land such as the

Southwest, officials say, desert petroleum farms might be developed without using more valuable farmland.

C.W. Hinman, Diamond Shamrock's director of exploratory technology, said the gopher plant apparently would be used to produce both gasoline and other chemical distillates.

He said studies on about 12 acres of the plant grown near Tucson and Safford confirm a yield of the equivalent of about 10 barrels of crude oil per acre is possible.

Jack D. Johnson of the University of Arizona's Office of Arid Lands Studies, which is coordinating the research with Diamond Shamrock, says a harvest of the equivalent of 25 barrels per acre could be obtained under certain conditions.

Hinman said it has yet to be determined whether such a yield would be economical, given the expense of irrigation.

Unconventional envoy, begins five-nation tour

By Martha Honey
The Washington Post

DAR ES SALAAM — President Carter's most unconventional envoy, Muhammad Ali, began his five-nation African tour here Sunday by announcing that he would quit and go home immediately if Tanzanians could show him his mission is bad for Africa.

Ali, who arrived from India aboard a U.S. government plane, is to visit Tanzania, Kenya, Senegal, Ivory Coast and Liberia in a bid to gain African support for the U.S.-backed boycott of the Moscow Olympics aimed at protesting Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But sports officials here indicate there is little likelihood Tanzania will support the boycott, and after Sunday it could be that the independently minded Ali may throw in the towel on his diplomatic mission.

Tanzania has been treating Ali's visit largely as a sporting event. News of the boxer's visit — he is extremely popular here — was carried on the sports page of the government-owned newspaper "The Sunday News" under the headline "Here Comes the Greatest." He is being hosted by the minister of youth and culture, Cheddi Mgonja, and will be holding discussions only with sports officials.

Several times Ali asked the local press to defend the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, but none did. Instead several questioned why Tanzania and other African states should now support the U.S.-backed Olympic boycott when, in 1976, the U.S. did not endorse the african boycott of the montreal olympics aimed at protesting new

zealand's sporting links with south africa.

Ali responded that he personally had supported the 1976 african boycott. "That was good. If america is making a move I don't agree with I'll challenge it. All I'm saying is that in this particular case we should show the russians that we don't like what they did."

Tanzanian officials, outside sporting circles, are viewing Ali's visit rather coolly for several reasons. For one thing they see the U.S. dispute with Russia, in contrast with the 1976 African protest, as unrelated to the Olympics.

"The U.S.S.R.'s action in Afghanistan does not violate the Olympic charter, but South Africa's apartheid policies do," one government official said. Tanzania did vote in favor of the recent U.N. resolution condemning the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

In addition, Nyerere is said to be somewhat affronted that Carter, for whom Nyerere has much respect, would send a boxer to negotiate with African leaders on such a sensitive diplomatic topic.

"It's part of the typical American prejudice that all blacks love sports, and all blacks can talk to each other," one government official said.

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New Mexico counties gain wildcat locations

Eddy County drew sites for a wildcat and an undesignated Mississippi test, while Chaves spotted location for five wildcats and an undesignated test.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Antelope Federal as a 4,900-foot Wolfcamp wildcat in Eddy County, three miles southwest of Wolfcamp gas production, 3.5 miles northeast of Abo gas production, six miles southeast of Hope.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 22-18s-23e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., will drill the No. 1-KQ Spearman Federal as an 8,800-foot undesignated Mississippi test, 1/2 mile east of Cisco production, one mile west of Morrow gas production, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

Location is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines of section 13-18s-24e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1-MQ Long Arroyo Federal as an 8,500-foot Morrow wildcat in Chaves County, 3/8 mile north of production in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) field, 7/8 mile southeast of Yates gas production, eight miles southeast of Hagerman.

Wellsite is 1,650 from north and west lines of section 25-14s-27e.

C.E. Larue & B.N. Muncy of Artesia spotted location for five shallow wildcats in Chaves County.

The No. 1 Eddie is scheduled as a

2,750-foot wildcat, 5.5-miles northeast of San Andres production in the Twin Lakes field, five miles southwest of Boaz.

Location is 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines of section 29-7s-29e.

The No. 1 Inexo-State is a 2,250-foot wildcat, 1/4 mile southwest of shut in Mississippi gas production, 10 miles east of San Andres production in the Linda field, eight miles northwest of Elkins.

Wellsite is 2,310 from north and west lines of section 19-6s-28e.

The firm's No. 1 Martin is scheduled as a 2,750-foot wildcat, six miles northeast of production in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) production, four miles southwest of Boaz.

Location is 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines of section 20-7s-29e. Ground elevation is 4,031 feet.

The No. 1 Nelson is a 2,750-foot wildcat, six miles northeast of San Andres production in the Twin Lakes field, four miles southwest of Boaz.

Drillsite is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 20-7s-29e. Ground elevation is 4,031 feet.

The Harlow Corp. of Amarillo spotted location for the No. 2-C-18 O'Brien as a 2,850-foot undesignated test in Chaves County, six miles southeast of Elkins.

Wellsite is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 18-8s-29e. Ground elevation is 3,989 feet.

Field operations reported

Field tests have been scheduled in six West Texas counties.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland staked the No. 6-A Read, 3/8 mile southwest of Fusselman production in the Coahoma, North field, 5/8 mile southwest of Coahoma (Mississippian) production, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 1,870 feet from east lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,100 feet.

MARTIN DEVONIAN TEST

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 3 Paisano Wolcott as a 12,000-foot Devonian test in the Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field, 3/8 mile southwest of the opener of the Holton (Strawn) field, four miles northeast of RK (Devonian) production, which produces at 11,815 feet, eight miles north of Tarzan.

Location is 5,500 from north and 402 from east lines of league 251, Ward County School Land survey.

MIDLAND TEST STAKED

Wood & Locker Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 3-A T.A. Golladay, 100 feet south of the firm's No. 3 G.A. Golladay, which will be plugged at 2,300 feet due to bad casing.

The site is 3/8 mile east of Azalea

(Grayburg) production in Midland County, seven miles east of Midland.

Wellsite is 760 from north and 3,791 from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 4,200 feet.

REEVES PLUG BACK

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to plug back to 13,470 feet for completion attempt in the Worsham-Bayer (Pennsylvanian) field, at the No. 3 S.E. Ligon-Staton, as a 4.25-mile east extension to production.

Originally completed as a Devonian producer, location is 990 from north and 1,320 from east lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey, 11.5 miles northwest of Cohanosa.

WARD TESTERS

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill two 9,500-foot test in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, 3.5 miles southeast of Hitchett.

The No. 1070 Hutchings Stock Association is located 3/8 mile east of production, 660 from south and west lines of section 4, block O, G&MMB&A survey.

The firm's No. 1073 Hutchings Stock Association will be drilled 1/2 mile south of Pennsylvanian production, 660 from south and east lines of section 79, block N, G&MMB&A survey.

Big year predicted

HOUSTON — The second greatest U.S. oil and gas drilling year in history is forecast for 1980 by World Oil magazine. Likewise, overseas the drilling industry should outperform previous years.

For the U.S., the Houston-based industry magazine expects some 56,083 wells and 271.2 million feet of hole to be drilled this year, up 11.4 percent and 9.4 percent, respectively, over 1979. Recent government moves to ease price controls on both oil and gas are the main support for World Oil's optimistic U.S. forecast.

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