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Soviets withdraw one troop division, tanks

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow announced today one Soviet troop division and 108 tanks were being withdrawn from Afghanistan and returned home. There are typically between 7,000 and 11,000 men in a Soviet division.

It was the first time the Kremlin has said how many of its troops were being pulled from the war-torn country at its southern border, where an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops were sent last Christmas.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantry already had begun withdrawing in keeping with the Kremlin's announced partial pullout from Afghan-

istan — a withdrawal that has been greeted with heavy skepticism in the West.

The official Tass news agency reported from the Afghan capital of Kabul on Sunday that "according to information from the command of Soviet military contingents now staying in Afghanistan, some army units whose stay in Afghanistan is not necessary at present are being withdrawn these days to the territory of the Soviet Union in agreement with the Afghan government."

In a followup labeled an eyewitness account from the Afghan capital, Pravda correspondent I. Mironov described sunnied Russian soldiers saying goodbye to grizzled Afghan

villagers after battling anti-communist Moslem rebels for six months and "fulfilling their international duty."

"Early this morning from the city's outskirts a long line of tanks and infantry began to stretch out. The residents of the villages and towns came out to see them off. The Soviet and Afghan friends made their parting handshakes and embraces," Mironov said in a dispatch dated Sunday.

He said after all the farewells were said the Soviet troops and war machines began their 300-mile journey home by road.

President Carter said he and the other Western heads of state meeting in Venice believed the Soviet an-

nouncement "can only be judged as significant if it's accurate, if it's permanent and if it's the first step toward total withdrawal." He suggested it was designed to increase participation in the Olympic Games next month in Moscow but said the U.S. boycott was "irrevocable."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, told reporters, "It is much too early to label this as the beginning of a peace offensive." Secretary of State Edmund Muskie added: "Don't believe anything you don't see."

And the seven Western leaders attending the two-day summit in Venice called the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "unacceptable" and demand-

ed the complete withdrawal of Soviet forces. Some 85,000 Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since December helping the Marxist government battle anti-communist Moslem rebels.

Tass responded to the American statements in Venice with scorn, labeling them "slandorous" and an attempt to "camouflage with verbiage U.S. actions aimed at heightening tension...."

Without specifically mentioning Muskie by name, Tass said: "A spokesman for the U.S. State Department commented on the report from Kabul in a slanderous tone characteristic of him, concerning the policy of the Soviet Union in Southwest Asia." Leading diplomats here speculated

the partial pullback announcement was timed to cause dissension among Western leaders meeting in Venice and might be more cosmetic than real.

They also said it may have been intended to persuade some Soviet citizens the war is winding down. Few Soviet citizens know much about events in Afghanistan, and Red Army casualty figures have never been published.

In Geneva, Switzerland, an Afghan rebel leader attending a meeting of rebel groups with a committee of the Islamic Conference dismissed the Soviet declaration, saying it was propaganda "designed to mislead public opinion."

Political issues overshadow Allied economic summit

By FRANK CORMIER

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The summit of Allied leaders ended today with agreement on energy and economic issues, but the meeting of President Carter and leaders of six other industrialized nations was overshadowed by more urgent political issues, especially the military situation in Afghanistan.

The allied leaders developed new goals to reduce oil imports, double coal production by 1990, and expand use of nuclear power and other alternate fuels, according to a draft of the joint accord that ended the two-day meeting. The participants also declared combating inflation to be their No. 1 priority and ranked energy concerns second.

The economic and energy agreements amounted to ratification of almost identical goals set last month by the 20-nation International Energy Agency. There was little debate on the goals and agreement was so perfunctory the conference ended 2½ hours early.

The economic summit was dominated more by politics than economy. On Sunday, as the Allied leaders met for the first time in a year, the Soviet Union announced it was making a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Carter and his colleagues had planned all along to issue a fresh condemnation here of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but they speeded their timetable by 24 hours and issued their declaration Sunday. The Allies were cautious in discussing the Soviet move.

Carter said the Soviet announcement would have "very little significance" unless it signified a permanent and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops.

On Monday, the economic issues were made final. The leaders of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan estimated that over the next decade they could increase energy sources other than oil at the equivalent of 15 to 20 million barrels of oil a day.

They pledged to make "a coordinated, vigorous effort to realize this potential" by increasing use of coal, nuclear power and synthetic fuels.

A doubling of the production and use of coal, long a neglected energy resource, would mean boom times for the coal mining sections of the United States, which have a significant export trade.

In addition, the leaders agreed that oil conservation goals set a year ago at the last economic summit in Tokyo will be made obsolete because of an anticipated reduction in world oil output in the years ahead.

As a consequence, the leaders decided to call for a further oil import cutback of 4 million barrels a day, to about 22 million barrels, by 1985. Individual targets for each country were not set.

If all the goals are met, the seven nations expect that oil will be reduced from 53 percent of their energy demand to 40 percent.

Carter had personally assured his summit colleagues on Sunday that the United States will resist pressures for "premature or excessive stimulation of the American economy."

White House press secretary Jody Powell reported that Carter's pledge was welcomed by the other leaders.

The American president ate a breakfast of bread, milk and cheese with 12 monks at a Benedictine monastery today and then held individual, private meetings with Prime Ministers Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Margaret Thatcher of England before attending the final summit sessions.

Other summit objectives were to include:

—Reducing health and safety hazards associated with nuclear power and minimizing risks of secret nuclear weapons production.

—Ending construction of oil-fired generating plants to conserve oil, and converting currently operating oil-fired plants to other fuels.

The summit schedule was derailed a bit Sunday by the Soviet announcement on its claimed withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

With the economic agenda routine, the leaders moved to discuss the Afghan situation. As Carter put it in chatting with American reporters, "this Soviet announcement can only be judged as significant if it's accurate, if it's permanent, and if it's a first step toward total withdrawal. A partial withdrawal of Soviet forces, of carefully selected units, would have very little significance."

Reading a statement on behalf of all summit participants, Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga said that "the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan is unacceptable now and that we are determined not to accept it in the future."

The summit statement said that Soviet intervention was incompatible with detente, "undermines the very foundations of peace," and that "we are resolved to do everything in our power" to bring about permanent and complete troop withdrawal. The Soviets have an estimated 85,000 troops in the Southwest Asian country.

Asked about the timing of the Soviet announcement, Carter said: "My belief is that it's much more associated with a desire to get Olympic participation than it is to modify the wording of the communique to be issued here in Venice. The Soviets want very much to have athletes come to Moscow. The Olympic boycott has hurt them very badly in world opinion and also within their own country."

Cossiga also read a joint statement that, without directly referring to Iran, promised that the summit participants are determined to combat "the taking of hostages and attacks on diplomatic and consular premises and personnel." The leaders said they would adopt policies "to deny terrorists any benefits from such criminal acts."



A blood-stained pew sits outside Daingerfield's First Baptist Church as citizens gather to clean up the bloody aftermath of Sunday morning's attack on the congregation. A gunman, identified as Alvin Lee King III, burst into the sanctuary, killing five and wounding twelve others. See related stories and photo, Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

Accused gunman was to stand trial

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Investigators say a man who burst into a church and sprayed the packed congregation with rifle fire was to have gone on trial today for incest, and had been turned down by several church members when he asked them to be character witnesses.

Five persons, including a 7-year-old girl, were killed. Ten other members of the First Baptist Church of this normally quiet East Texas town were wounded by the gunman during Sunday morning services.

Witnesses said the assailant had four guns, wore combat gear and yelled "This is war!" before opening fire. Afterward, he ran from the church and shot himself in the head. He was hospitalized in critical condition. Doctors said he would probably survive.

The sounds of the shooting were broadcast live on radio station KEGG, which normally carries Sunday services. Police confiscated a tape recording of the incident.

Capital murder charges were filed against Alvin Lee King III, 45, a former high school math teacher who holds a doctorate in psychology from East Texas State University. He quit teaching seven years ago and was a farmer at the time of Sunday's shooting.

Police said the assailant was armed with M-1 and AR-15 rifles and .38-caliber and a .22-caliber revolvers, and wore a steel helmet and two flak jackets.

"We could have shot at him all day long," said Police Chief Jim Keene.

Witnesses said the gunman kicked in the front doors of the church about 11:20 a.m. while the congregation of 350 persons was singing the hymn, "More About Jesus."

"Then those bullets were flying," said Arthur Greaves, 69, who was shot in the shoulder. "Some of the congre-

gation started falling in between the pews and some started jumping up and down. People were screaming and crying and taking on. Boy, was it pitiful."

Police said the gunman fired at random into the congregation with the M-1 rifle, hitting 13 victims and killing Gina Llam, 7, and Thelma Richardson, 78, who were both shot in the head.

Kenneth Truitt and J.Y. "Red" McDaniel, both 49, leaped up and tried to stop the gunman. They managed to wrestle him out of the church, but he shot both of them to death during the struggle.

"They just bear-hugged him out the door, and all the time I could hear a gun shooting," said church member Chris Hall, 28. McDaniel was shot in the stomach four times and died on the church steps. Truitt was shot in the side and died shortly after noon in a hospital.

The gunman ran across the street and shot himself in the head with his .22 caliber pistol. He was first taken to a Tyler hospital and then transferred to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, which has a criminal detention ward.

A Sealy spokesman said this morning his condition was still critical as surgeons prepared to operate.

The fifth victim, Gene Gandy, 50, died of a gunshot wound to the stomach about 11 hours later in a hospital in nearby Pittsburg.

District Attorney Charles M. Cobb of Mount Pleasant said King was indicted last fall on charges of incest based on a complaint filed by King's 21-year-old daughter, Cynthia, who now lives in Dallas. The indictment alleges that the act took place in 1977.

The trial was to have begun today in Sulphur Springs, about 50 miles northwest of here.

Sanjay Gandhi killed in crash

India shaken by death of prime minister's son

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi, politically powerful son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and his flight instructor were killed Monday after their light plane stalled then spun into a clump of trees, witnesses said.

India's vice president said Sanjay's death left India "thunderstruck."

Sanjay, 33-year-old grandson of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, and Capt. Subash Saxena, chief instructor of the Delhi Flying Club, were pronounced dead at a hospital where they were taken from the scene of the crash in the southern part of New Delhi.

Officials said it was uncertain who was at the controls but an earlier unconfirmed report said Sanjay was piloting the plane at the time of the crash. Other reports had said the plane caught fire and crashed into a bloc of municipal apartments.

But witnesses said the two-seater, single-engine Pushpak, an Indian-designed trainer plane, was not aflame

when it stalled and crashed into the trees.

Sanjay, who had been taking private flying lessons, took off from a local airport for what was to have been a one-hour flight.

The plane crashed barely two-thirds of a mile from the airport and from the prime minister's residence where his mother lives.

Mrs. Gandhi sped to the scene of the crash, which was cordoned off by hundreds of police.

At the hospital, a solemn Mrs. Gandhi was seen trying to comfort the mother of instructor Saxena.

Gandhi started flying in 1976 and got his license the following year, during his mother's first administration as prime minister. He piloted small planes during the 1977 election campaign.

The license was suspended after Mrs. Gandhi's election defeat in 1977. He resumed flying recently and would often go up for an hour in the early morning.

"The life of a very enthusiastic young man of high quality and promising career has been snatched away," Vice President Mohammed Hidayatullah said. "The death of Mr. Gandhi, who was anxious to do a lot of good to the masses, has left everybody thunderstruck."

Speaking in the upper house of Parliament, Hidayatullah added that Sanjay was "more in love with the people and the country and we are much poorer after his departure."

The mention of Sanjay's name stirred deep emotion among Indians. They ranged from deep dislike to blind adoration.

Even as he stood trial in a number of criminal cases, including one of assault and battery of a police official, he was considered by some political observers to be India's second most powerful political figure after Mrs. Gandhi herself.

Sanjay, a prematurely balding man

who favored the homespun cotton clothes popularized by Indian independence leaders like his grandfather, Nehru, served as one of his mother's closest advisers.

Opposition leaders charged that she was grooming him as a successor, which Mrs. Gandhi denied. But the nickname, the "crown prince," remained in use by his numerous critics.

Sanjay's influence in national politics surfaced during the 1975-77 state of emergency proclaimed by Mrs. Gandhi, giving her and other officials extraordinary powers. Although he did not hold an official post at the time, he wielded enormous power.

He inspired a controversial birth control program which led to many allegedly coerced sterilizations and, ultimately, a voter backlash against his mother's regime. She was ousted in the 1977 general elections, after 11 years in office.

Begin to transfer his offices to Arab sector

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a move sure to spur protests from Washington, Cairo and the United Nations, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he will move his offices to East Jerusalem, the largely Arab sector of the city annexed by Israel after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The transfer, announced Sunday, underlines Israel's determination to retain control of East Jerusalem, with its 100,000 Arabs and religious shrines revered by Christians, Moslems and Jews.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces stepped up their search for Palestinian terror bombs as explosives went off today in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

A bomb blast in a Tel Aviv grocery store injured an elderly woman and two other customers, police said. No casualties were reported in the second explosion at a Jerusalem bus stop.

Israeli authorities also reported the death today of a Palestinian woman, Taghreed Al-Butme. The 19-year-old Bethlehem University science student was wounded in the neck as she walked to class last Thursday. Israeli officials said she was hit when a border policeman accidentally fired a burst from a machine gun. An Arab gunman shot a policeman in the eye on Saturday near the Bethlehem square where Miss Butme was

wounded.

In Jerusalem, Begin's aides said the prime minister's bureau would be moved within three months to a government office complex under construction near the Mount Scopus annexes of the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital on the eastern rim of the city. The present offices are in a sprawling government compound near the Parliament in West Jerusalem.

The move, announced on the eve of a U.N. Security Council debate this week on the status of East Jerusalem, is expected to further complicate efforts to restart the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2

million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Unlike East Jerusalem, Israel did not annex the West Bank and Gaza after the 1967 war. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been fighting to make the future of East Jerusalem, highlighted by its fortress-like walled city, an integral part of the autonomy negotiations.

Sadat broke off the autonomy talks in May after a bill was introduced in the Israeli Parliament to declare unified Jerusalem Israel's permanent capital.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Fourteen persons die in weekend crashes of light, vintage and experimental airplanes in seven states; One killed, at least 50 injured in separate crashes of tour bus, church bus.....3A	✓ POLITICS: Weekend probe reveals no electronic bugs in GOP offices.....1C
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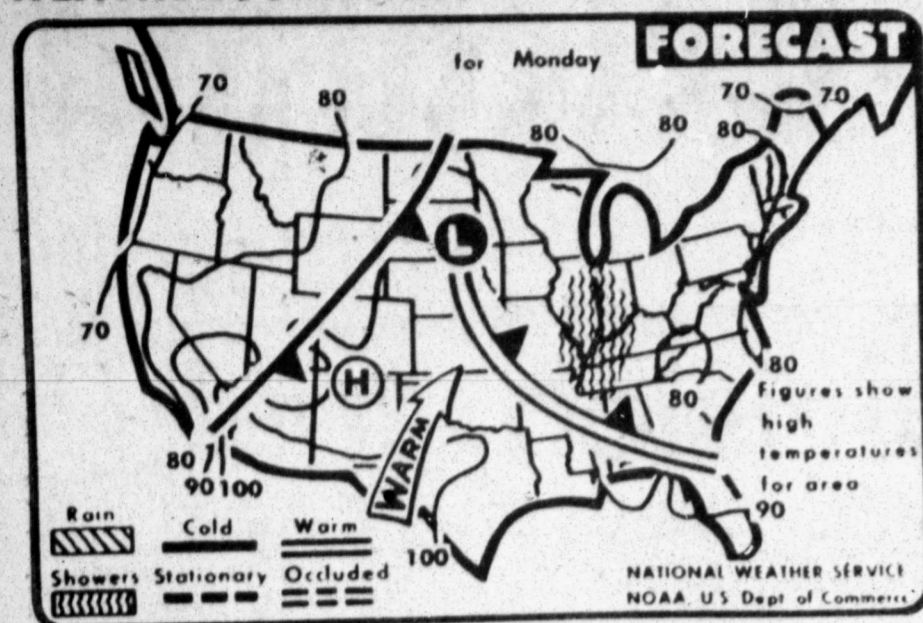
Weather

Fair with hot afternoons through Tuesday, High Tuesday 103. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast predicts showers in portions of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures at various times.

Weather elsewhere

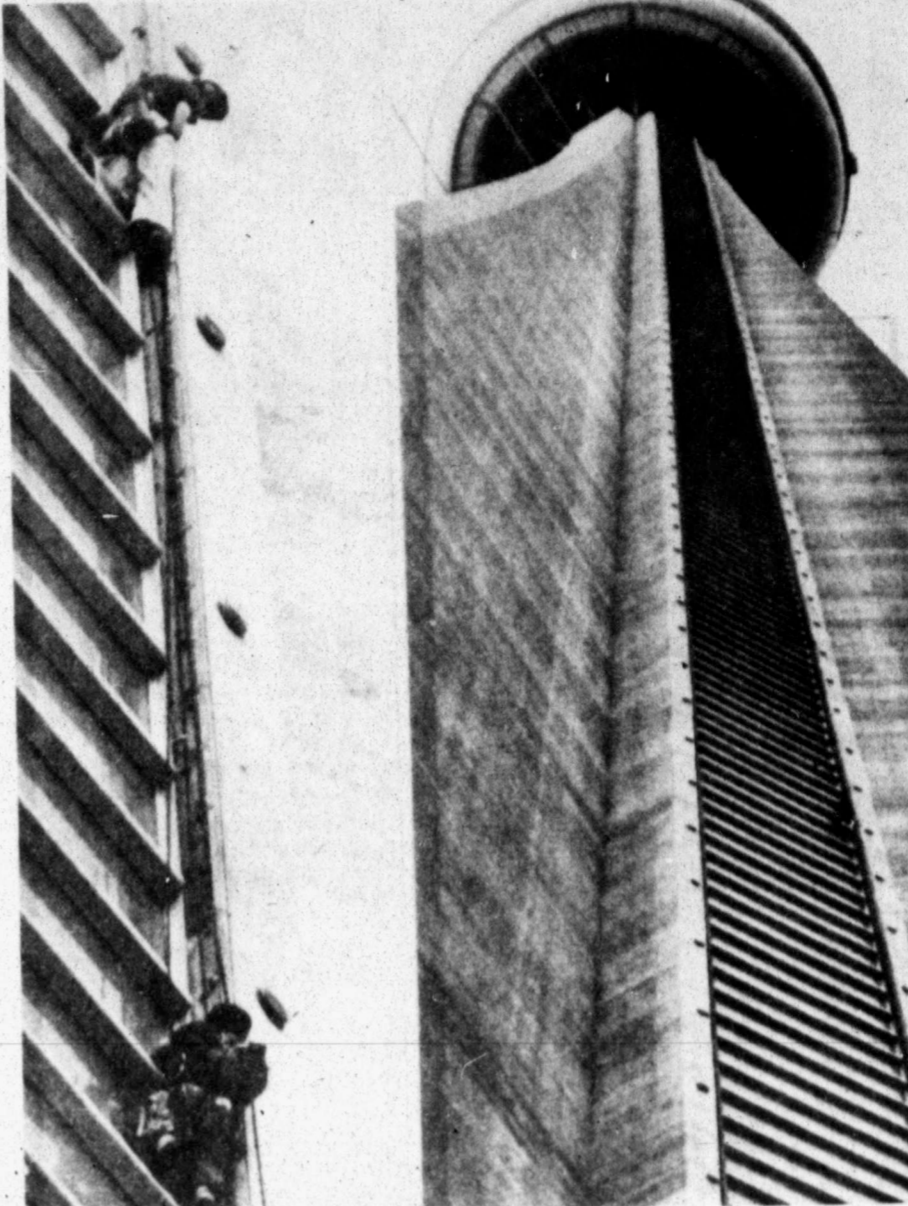
Table listing weather conditions for various cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Denver.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Mountaineers climb world's tallest tower

TORONTO (AP) — Two mountaineers using hooks and ropes today were climbing the north face of the world's tallest self-supporting tower, the 1,822-foot CN Tower in downtown Toronto.



Climber, top left, (tentatively identified as David Smart, 17, of Toronto) watches progress of companion (tentatively identified as Jerry Banning, 34, of Toronto) as they climb north face of CN Tower in Toronto today.



face of CN Tower as he attempts to climb the 555-metre structure. Police said the men are believed to be climbing the building to commemorate the fourth anniversary of its opening.

Lamesa man killed in head-on crash

LAMESA — A 22-year-old Lamesa man was killed Sunday night in a grinding head-on collision inside the Lamesa city limits.

Texas GOPs settle differences in caucus

HOUSTON (AP) — Listening to a call from state Republican leaders for unity in this election year, the 3,875 delegates to Texas GOP convention settled most of their differences in caucus, keeping them off the floor and leaving with no major divisions in their ranks.

Tower, R-Texas; Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas; and former ambassador Anne Armstrong took turns in lashing out at President Carter and the delegates gave them each numerous cheers.

Washington, because the man sitting in the White House today is not right for Texas.

Texas Demos stick to party loyalty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats went on record for strict party loyalty at their weekend state convention and stopped short of telling legislators who to select as House speaker.

House Speaker Bill Clayton's indictment on bribery charges and Republican Gov. Bill Clements' involvement in the race brought the speaker-ship issue to the convention floor this year.

primary or general elections," Lewis said Saturday.

Hot days to continue to last through Tuesday

Those dog days of summer have settled in the Permian Basin, bringing thoughts of those "hazy, lazy, crazy days of summer" and dreams of a beach nearby to spend those days.

record 61 degrees set in 1957. No chance of rain in the forecast. Recently, Midland has only seen lightning displays while rain fell on other parts of the Permian Basin.

Nicaraguans gather to protest treatment

MIAMI (AP) — Nicaraguans, feeling slighted by the special status recently bestowed upon refugees from Cuba and Haiti, gathered in a Miami park to protest their treatment by the U.S. government.

recent months. More than 114,000 Cuban refugees have entered this country through Key West, Fla., in the "Freedom Flotilla" that began in April, while an estimated 25,000 Haitians have come to Florida over the past two years.

Officer kills teen-ager in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A sheriff's sergeant shot and killed an East Harris County teen-ager early Sunday after the youth allegedly shot and wounded the officer.

Lung said the Nicaraguans are becoming increasingly concerned because most of their visas to remain in the United States are to expire on June 30.

Sweetwater's prayers are answered with rain

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — This West Texas town's prayers were answered this weekend when five inches of rain relieved a critical water shortage.

pastor who had organized the prayer service, had asked "Good to give us rain in your own good time."

Black nationalist escapes assassination attempt today

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a veteran black nationalist, escaped an assassination attempt in which one of his supporters was killed, police said today.

an army truck from a nearby ceasefire base. Police were investigating.

Attorneys question jury in Klan murder trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys defending six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis charged with murder were to get their first chance today to question jury candidates already accepted by prosecutors.

said he will not sequester them during the trial. Instead, he said, they will take oaths promising not to read or watch news reports of the trial and not to discuss the proceedings.

Midland Reporter-Telegram subscription rates and home delivery information.

Various small advertisements on the right margin, including 'After tries, Unse...', 'After tries, Unse...', 'Tom Sn...', 'Little play with...', 'The M...', 'The I...', 'Tower, Jim B...', 'game.'.

Gilder, Carner post victories in golf



Bob Gilder...wins by two.

GOLF— Bob Gilder shot an even-par-70 for a 274 total and scored a two-stroke victory over Jerry Pate and Leonard Thompson in the Canadian Open...

JoAnne Carner notched her fifth victory of the season with a 4-shot win over Jo Ann Washam in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey, Pa. by shooting a 1-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of 9-under-par 207. Washam, who fired a 3-under-par 69, finished second for the third time this season...

Anne Sander of Seattle defeated Sweden's Liv Wollin 3 and 1 to capture the British Women's Open Amateur Golf championship at Woodhall Spa.

TENNIS— Tracy Austin tuned up for Wimbledon by beating Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 in the women's singles final at Eastbourne... Brian Gottfried crushed Sandy Mayer 6-3, 6-3 in the final of the Surrey Grass Court championships, the last event before Wimbledon... Spain's

Angel Gimenez won the \$50,000 Vienna tournament when Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia injured his ankle and was unable to continue the match. Smid was leading 6-1, 1-1. The injury also resulted in the men's doubles title for Gianni Cepleppo and Christoph Roger Vasselin.

TRACK AND FIELD— Olga Kuragina of the Soviet Union set a world record in the pentathlon at the national championships in Moscow's Lenin Stadium. Kuragina scored 4,856 points in the five events, breaking the former record of Soviet Nadzhda Tkachenko by 17 points.

YACHTING— The Trimaran Dragster was first across the finish line to set a new record for the Tour of Zealand, one of the world's largest yachting regattas. The Dragster, skippered by Denmark's Gert Frederiksen, had a time of 23 hours and 39 minutes, the fastest in the history of the race.

SOCCER— An 88th minute goal by striker Horst Hrubesch gave West Germany a 2-1 victory over Belgium in the final of the European Soccer Championship in the Olympic Stadium. The West Germans became the first team to win the championship twice. In the consolation, Czechoslovakia defeated Italy 9-8 on penalty kicks.

BASKETBALL— Al Wood sank a 20-foot jumper from the left corner just before the final buzzer to give the U.S. Olympians a thrilling 77-75 victory Sunday night over a team of NBA All-Stars... Greg Manning scored 25 points and Reggie Jackson added 23 to lead the University of Maryland to a 103-71 victory over a Chinese college all-star squad at Nagoya, Japan.

AUTO RACING— Farrell Harris blazed around Alabama International Motor Speedway at more than 200 mph to set a new world record for stock cars. Harris completed the 2.66-mile track in 47.538 seconds — 201.439 mph — in a 1980 Chevrolet

Camaro to beat the OIEKASCAR-sanctioned record of 201.104 mph.

HORSE RACING— Jockey Avelino Gomez died after suffering massive chest injuries in a three-horse spill during the Canadian Oaks at Woodbine. Gomez, winner of more than 4,000 races, was aboard Swisskin when her right hind leg snapped.

Sunday's Races— Ring of Light, \$7.40, charged to a 2 1/4-length victory over Crow's Nest in the \$114,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs... Go West Young Man, \$25.40, scored a neck victory over Balzac in the \$400,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park... Key To Content, \$19.40, scored a three-length victory over Current Legend in the \$60,500 Saranac Stakes at Belmont Park... Foudur survived the 28-obstacle and four-mile distance to capture the \$293,000 Grand Steeplechase de Paris by 10 lengths over Tanlas.

After eight tries, Bobby Unser wins

By MIKE HARRIS
LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Unser says he never had a worried moment as he sped through the last miles of an amazingly easy victory Sunday in the Pocono 500.

Unser, a two-time Indianapolis 500 and three-time California 500 champion, finally ended the frustration of eight losing efforts at Pocono, winning the third leg of championship racing's triple crown for the first time.

"It feels good to win here — finally," the tall, rugged veteran said with a tired smile. "I've won just about every race there is, but I guess I was wondering if I'd ever win this one."

Unser, driving for racing entrepreneur Roger Penske, put his metallic blue Cosworth-powered PC-9 in victory lane for the second straight time.

IT WAS also the second time in a row he has outdriven Johnny Rutherford and his yellow Chaparral, the revolutionary ground effects car that easily captured the first two races this season.

"Johnny did a heckuva job of driving out there, but I just had the faster car," the 46-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., driver said.

"I went out ahead of him by 10 or 12 seconds late in the race and I just tried to stay there. No sense being a pig about it."

"Then I came in and the crew gave me another 10 or 12 seconds (by turning up the boost)," Unser added.

Asked if he thought much about the car breaking down during those last lonely laps, with Rutherford nearly a mile behind on the 2 1/4 mile tri-oval, the winner smiled and said: "I never worry about that because there's nothing you can do about it."

"Besides, I don't drop out of many races. My guys normally do a very fine job of putting the car together and having it ready to go the full distance."

UNSER won \$74,730, while Rutherford, who finished 21.33 seconds behind, took home \$38,580 for second place.

Tom Sneva was third, two laps behind the leaders, while fourth-place Bill Alsup was six laps down and fifth-place Vern Schuppan was seven laps behind.

Only 12 of the 33 starters were still in action at the end as accidents and mechanical problems took a heavy toll.

Unser's teammates, Mario Andretti and Rick Mears, both went out with mechanical problems. Andretti's car suffered a broken transmission on the 105th lap, while Mears was running third when his car's engine failed on the 163rd lap.

Unser's average speed was 151.454 mph.

Little League plays begins with two games

The Midland Junior Baseball Association's double elimination A League tournament begins at 6 p.m. today with two games and will conclude with the championship game eighth Friday or Saturday.

Western, managed by Warren Pyle with Shug Bowlin as coach, will face Mid City, Bob Lambreth manager and Ron Westbrook coach, in one game while Eastern, Pete Ruiz manager and Victor Pena coach, faces North Central, Jimmy Wilson manager and Archie Reeves coach, in today's other game at the Tower League diamond, scene of this year's tournament.

The Eastern-North Central winner moves into second round play against Tower, Frank Acosta manager and Jim Barnes coach, Tuesday while today's losers meet in the other game.

SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

GENERAL NEWS/MARKETS/OIL & GAS/ PAGE 1D

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1980



Bobby Unser...never a worried moment.

Diablos' 8-run sixth beats Cubs

BY TED BATTLES

The Midland Cubs seemed well on their way to the win column with their fourth straight when what has become traditional mid-inning turbulence struck Cubs Stadium Sunday night.

In the previous games during this El Paso series, high winds or rains have interrupted play in the middle innings, but Sunday it was a rain of base hits as the Diablos rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning on the way to an 11-7 win, thwarting the Bruins' attempt to equal their longest winning streak of the season. Earlier in the season, Midland had won four straight against the Diablos at Cubs Stadium.

Although Midland and El Paso split the series 3-3, the Cubs' three straight did sew up third place in the first half of the Texas League West Division first half, the Cubs finishing one game in front of El Paso.

Tonight the same teams resume hostilities in El Paso as the second half of play opens. Steve Brown, 7-6, goes for the Diablos against the Cubs' Herman Segelke, 4-5, the same two starters in El Paso's 19-9 victory last Wednesday.

Sunday, Henry Mack appeared in rare form, taking a 5-1 lead into the sixth as the Cubs played superlatively behind the righthander from Winchester, Ky. The Cubs had scored twice in the third on successive singles by J.W. Mitchell, Mike Shepston and Jared Martin plus a wild pitch. They added two more on solo homers in the fourth by Gary Krug, No. 1, and Randy La Vigne, No. 9, seven of which have come against El Paso. A walk and Jesus Alfaro's double produced another run in the fifth.

El Paso's only retaliation was Mike Bishop's league-leading 16th homer in the fourth, a solo job.

Midland bailed Mack out of trouble in the fifth after Scott Carnes singled. Mitchell lunged to the line to grab Donnie Jones' scorching labeled "double" and Krug recovered the hasty throw in time to tag the runner. Then

after a popup, rightfielder Tom Grant took Rich Brewster's single and gunned down Carnes trying to score from second as catcher Shepston blocked the plate beautifully.

The Cubs were playing so well, they almost looked invincible. So much for illusions. El Paso, held to four runs and only 14 hits the last three nights, sent 13 batters to the plate to score eight runs before Vinny Valentini, Midland's third pitcher, finally got the side out.

Mike Walters, 2-1, making his first start, got the win with last-inning relief help from Charlie Phillips when Krug doubled and La Vigne walked to open the frame.

Kent Hunziker, who relieved Mack, was the loser and is now 0-3.

BRUN BREWIN'S—The homers by Bishop and Sconiers, his seventh in the ninth, made it 15 for the Diablos at Cubs' Stadium this year...Lefthander Tom Spino will go on the disabled list and his place will be taken by Ed Moore, a relief pitcher from Quad Cities, "their No. 1 reliever," notes Les Moss, pinchhitting for Randy Hundley. Hundley will accompany the Cubs to El Paso, but will rest a few more days before trying to return as field leader...

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (AB, R, H, B, etc.)

Score by Innings: 000 100 011-11 4

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (IP, H, R, ER, etc.)

Jays wipe out 5-1 Texas lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sunday was supposed to be Jerry Garvin's day off. And Toronto Manager Bob Mattick tried to give him one.

Then the Blue Jays made an incredible rally and finally had to call on Garvin to preserve a 10-inning, come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday night.

"I've been pitching a lot lately and Mattick told me I had the day off," said Garvin. "I was just sort of looking around at the stands and enjoying myself. Then Garth Iorg hit his first major league homer. Things changed real fast after that."

Iorg drilled a two-run homer off Ranger reliever Sparky Lyle in the eighth inning after Ranger starter Gaylord Perry had tired and taken himself out of the game with a 5-1 lead.

"We were glad to see him go," said Iorg. "Perry was simply awesome." Toronto scored three runs in the eighth, then tied it off Jim Kern in the ninth inning on a run-scoring single by Alfredo Griffin.

Lloyd Moseby's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning provided the victory margin for Garvin.

Jack Kucek started for Toronto but yielded to Balor Moore. Tom Buskey,

Paul Mirabella and Joey McLaughlin all pitched before Garvin entered the game in the eighth inning.

Perry allowed only four hits while the Rangers piled up a lead as Bump Wills and Al Oliver each knocked in two runs and catcher Jim Sundberg knocked in another.

Ranger Manager Pat Corrales said, "Gaylord told me he was done. You couldn't ask for any more than what he did. You couldn't ask for more than a four run lead. But I still have to go to my bullpen. Right now the bullpen just isn't doing the job."

Kern's record dropped to 2-9 after a 13-5 season in 1979 which included 29 saves. Kern has two saves this year.

Perry wasn't available for comment on his opinion of the Ranger bullpen's performance.

It was a costly victory for the Blue Jays who lost centerfielder Rick Bosetti with a fractured right arm when he was hit by a Bob Babcock pitch in the eighth inning.

The loss dropped the Rangers into fourth place in the American League Western Division.

"Iorg's homer was a big hit for us," said Garvin. "We haven't been scoring many runs. In fact, we had only scored four runs in 31 innings before the homer."

Jim Bibby awes Astros with his fastball, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's Jim Bibby considers his fastball on a par with those of the Astros' J.R. Richard and Nolan Ryan, and he demonstrated it for them Sunday night.

Bibby and Grant Jackson combined on a four-hitter to lead the Pirates to a 2-1 triumph over Houston that broke the Pirates' six-game losing streak.

A season-high Astrodome crowd of 46,213 saw two Astros' strings broken — six wins in a row and 14 straight home victories. Despite the loss, Houston remained three games ahead in the National League West.

"I think I've matured as a pitcher," Bibby said. "I'm 35 years old, but I feel like I've got a 25-year-old arm. I've got good velocity on my fastball. I think I rank up there with J.R. and Nolan."

It was the eighth win in nine decisions for Bibby, who didn't enter the

major until he was 28 years old. That was after four years of college, two years of military service and a back operation.

"I've learned how to pitch now," Bibby said. "It came late in my career but I started late."

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner agreed.

"The fastball used to be all he threw, but he's added a curve ball and some other pitches. He and (Bruce) Kison were our two best pitchers coming down the stretch last year," Tanner said.

Losing pitcher Joe Niekro, 7-6, surrendered a first-inning run and a solo home run by John Milner in the sixth.

Omar Moreno led off the game with a single and scored on Bill Madlock's single after Niekro had loaded the bases on walks to Milner and Mike Easler.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and corresponding West column.

Sunday's Results

El Paso 11, Midland 7
Tulsa 3, Shreveport 2
San Antonio 4, Amarillo 2

M Monday's Games

Midland at El Paso
San Antonio at Amarillo
Jackson at Shreveport
Tulsa at Arkansas

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB for American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB for National League.

Sunday's Games

Detroit 7-4, Chicago 1-4
Seattle 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 6, California 3
Oakland 5, New York 2
Cleveland 11, Minnesota 6
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 6, Texas 5 (10 innings)

M Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Dodge 1-4) at Houston (Andujar 6-5), 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Solomon 4-9) at St. Louis (Hytlen 1-4), 2:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 10 p.m.

DEATHS

J.B. Pettit

RANKIN — Services for J.B. Pettit Jr., 67, mayor of Rankin for 25 years, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church here.

He was born May 24, 1913, in Stiles. He was married to Edith Lear on July 15, 1936, in Big Lake. He was a lifetime rancher and longtime mayor of the city of Rankin.

George Finley

BIG SPRING — Services for George Charles Finley, 56, of Garland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Williams Funeral Home chapel in Garland.

morial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Claude Craven officiating, under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Finley died Saturday in Garland. He was born Sept. 30, 1923, in Roscoe. He was married to Norma Faye Gibbs. He was a truck driver for Safeway and had lived in Garland for 30 years. He was a Baptist.

Jehrig D. Feuge

McCAMEY — Services for Jehrig Dean Feuge, 22, of Rankin were to be at 6 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Rankin. Burial was to be in Rankin Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

He died Saturday in an Odessa hospital. Feuge was born Dec. 24, 1957, in Rankin. He was married Aug. 13, 1977, to Carrie Lynn Morgan in Rankin. He was a geophysics student at Texas A&M University and was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in College Station.

Beulah Howell

CROSS PLAINS — Services for Beulah "Boots" Howell, 76, of Cross Plains, mother of Mrs. Eugene "Jimmie" Penn of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel with burial in Cross Plains Cemetery.

She died Friday at her home. Mrs. Howell was born Oct. 25, 1903, in Burnet. She and her late husband, Merle "Happy" Howell, owned and operated a grocery store and restaurant in Cross Plains. She was a member of North Main Church of Christ and was active in several civic organizations.

James E. Seefeldt

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for James E. Seefeldt, 77, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Seefeldt was born Dec. 24, 1912, in Kent, Ohio. A Navy veteran of World War II, he came to Big Spring from California in 1934. He was a retired welder and a Catholic.

Julian B. Leslie

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Julian B. Leslie, 73, a Big Spring resident for 30 years, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Leslie died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness. He was born Aug. 14, 1906, in Pyron, and was married to Mary Blackburn on June 6, 1933, in Snyder. He was a member of the Hermleigh Baptist Church and of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge. He was retired from Couden Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jim Leslie of Littleton, Colo., and Tom Leslie of Lafayette, La.; three brothers, C.E. Leslie of Long Beach, Calif., and Robert Leslie and Woodrow Leslie, both of El Paso; two sisters, Laura Taylor and Ruth Walker, both of Lorraine; and four grandchildren.

Fannie Brunson

BIG SPRING — Services for Fannie Brunson, 86, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brunson died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. She was born Sept. 26, 1893, in Indian Territory in what is now LeFlore County, Okla., was married to James Newton Brunson on Dec. 24, 1916, in LeFlore County, and moved to Big Spring from Big Cedar, Okla.

in 1928. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Lois Underwood, Edith Jackson and Lena Hogue, all of Big Spring, and Myrtle Burchette of San Angelo; three sons, Jimmy Brunson, Belton Brunson and Dennis Brunson, all of Big Spring; 23 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bob Neeley

LAMESA — Services for Bob Neeley, 65, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Metzger and the Rev. Jack Webb officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home. Neeley was born in Hemphill County and had been a resident of Dawson County for 48 years.

Survivors include his mother, Allie Neeley of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Herman High of Conroe and Mrs. B.D. Bratcher of Lamesa; and two brothers, J.E. Neeley and Moody Neeley, both of Lamesa.

Mrs. W.H. Smith

BIG SPRING — Memorial services for Mrs. W.H. (Lenora) Smith, 52, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Smith was born Sept. 3, 1927, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the city. She was married March 16, 1946, to W.H. Smith in Colorado City. She retired after working at Webb Air Force Base for 20 years as a civil servant. Mrs. Smith also had worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, John Howard Smith of San Angelo and William Thomas Smith of Big Spring; two brothers, John W. Masters and Marion Masters, both of Odessa; a granddaughter and several aunts and uncles.

Bertha Douglas

Graveside services for Bertha Douglas, 84, of Graham and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Sunday in a Graham hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Douglas was born Oct. 28, 1896, in Hill County and came to Midland in 1928. She had lived in Lawn for some 30 years. She had lived in Graham the past three years. Her husband, C.V. "Pea Vine" Douglas, died in 1971.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. E.W. Stone of Graham and Mrs. T.E. Peeler of Pleasanton; two sons, Marvin Douglas of Fort Stockton and D.H. Douglas of Waterloo, Ill.; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.



Jewish Defense League (JDL) members, some with automatic weapons, walk away from man-sized silhouette targets with swastikas emblazoned on them after target

practice in the Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

JDL steps up weaponry classes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 32 people, some of them in their early teens, take turns aiming their guns. Those who've never fired before use .22-caliber rifles, while the more experienced shoot semi-automatic weapons. Their targets are silhouettes of human figures, each with a swastika painted in the middle.

that a Holocaust can happen in the United States," Rubin said. He cited California Klan leader Tom Metzger's nomination as the Democratic congressional candidate in a district that includes Imperial County and parts of San Diego and Riverside counties.

Former Dallas police chief dies

DALLAS (AP) — Former Police Chief Jesse Curry, who was chief when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated here in 1963, died late Sunday of a heart attack.

1963 Kennedy assassination in downtown Dallas. But two days later a storm of police criticism erupted after Jack Ruby slipped into the City Hall basement and shot Oswald to death during a routine jail transfer as a national television audience watched.

Bert Kaempfert, composer, dies in Spain

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP) — Bert Kaempfert, composer of "Strangers in the Night," "Spanish Eyes" and "Danke Schoen," died at his vacation home here, the Spanish news agency EFE reported. He was 56.

directed his big band mostly in studios for recordings which sold millions of copies all over the world. Better known abroad than at home, he recently stepped up appearances in public and on television programs. Kaempfert's last tour took him to London.

Tuition boost battle promised

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, says anybody who wants to increase state college tuition had better count on a stiff fight from him.

phone interview he would use all the tricks he has learned in his 20 years as a senator — including a filibuster if necessary — to defeat a tuition increase.

D-Bryan, will make it easier to block passage of a tuition increase, he said. "The only thing the geniuses over at the Coordinating Board or in the Legislature can think of to raise new money is, 'Why don't we extract more money from students? They are no great political force and it's easy,'" Schwartz said.

in the Legislature. "This is purely and simply a student tax. They want to burden those who are trying to get an education when we are not taxing uranium or coal and are virtually giving away our oil and gas in terms of the percentage taxed," Schwartz said.

"damn mad" for state officials to talk about raising state university tuition when the state pays part of the tuition for students rich enough to attend private colleges. "We are subsidizing them (private college students) with the poor people's sales taxes, their nickels and dimes. ... Now we are going to go back and tax the poor devil who is going to a state-supported school because he can afford the tuition there," Schwartz said.

Another senator, Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he is "not too enthused" about a proposal to double the tuition paid by Texas undergraduates and graduate students.

He said the preferred tactic would be to organize 11 senators to deny a tuition bill the two-thirds majority needed to reach floor debate in the Senate.

Changes in the Senate, including the retirement of Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, and the defeat of Sen. Bill Moore,

He said it made him

Imperial burglarized

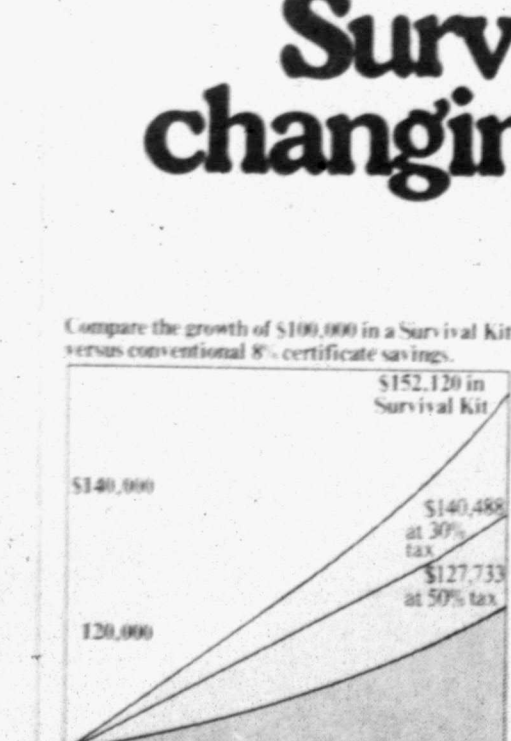
Midland police Sunday were investigating the burglary of Imperial Service Center, 1613 S. Main St.

Listed as taken in that burglary were nine American flags, several boxes of candy, four boxes of shoes, five pairs of boots, five belts and four billboards. Total value of the items was listed at \$367.

The burglary was reported to police by George Leech. Police reports indicated entry was gained to the building by prying open the front west door.

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Table with 2 columns: Years (1-6) and Amount. Survival Kit grows to \$152,120 at 6 years, while 8% certificate savings grows to \$127,733.

The Survival Kit can offer you this lifesaving advantage in growth because it is a group annuity plan underwritten by American Life and Casualty Insurance Company. But it is nothing like the traditional annuity which holds funds at a low, fixed rate of return.

Table comparing Spendable income and Balance remaining after 10 years for \$100,000 withdrawals. Survival Kit shows higher spendable income and lower balance remaining.



Citizens Savings logo and address: 1100 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79702. Phone: 687-2231.

BUSINESS MIRROR

31,000 tenants paying rents to superlandlord

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — One hundred million dollars a year in rents from 31,000 tenants pour into one office here. It is the headquarters of one of the country's superlandlords, the Robert A. McNeil Corp.

The McNeil Corp. manages real estate worth about \$1 billion, made up of apartment houses, office buildings, and shopping malls and centers. It is almost always in the market — to sell as well as buy.

Together with its many partners, it is perhaps the country's largest owner of garden-style apartment buildings, which it customarily sells at considerable profit after about 6 to 8 years of ownership, when it has used up the larger portion of the tax benefits that accrue to owners.

The McNeil company is a type of landlord that many Americans are only vaguely aware of, a syndicator who sells limited partnerships to investors, just as stock brokers sell shares in a manufacturing concern.

Investors become partners in the ventures, of which more than 20 are now active, by putting up a minimum of \$5,000 through their brokers. Most have done well. Two ventures, now liquidated, returned 24 percent.

"We believe real estate to be a truly capitalistic form of business," says Allen Cymrot, president.

By that, he said, he meant that "prices and costs should be determined by supply-demand, with reasonable (tenant) protection restraints." The Robert McNeil Corp. avoids rent-control areas.

Not that tenants are to be viewed solely as rent-producers. A well managed building, says Cymrot, serves tenants well, and he laments that "landlords have permitted themselves to have a bad image."

"Many of the good things that landlords do don't get publicity," he said. "Such as providing a better way to live, and providing transportation to shops and care of children."

Real estate, said Cymrot is a business, and it must be operated as a business. His point became clear before he reached his conclusion: If the landlord doesn't make a profit, he

can't provide housing.

The Robert A. McNeil Corp., founded in 1949 as a single-office home mortgage company by its current chairman of that name, is run as a business. (Should it not be, it would run afoul of regulators.)

Central to the headquarters operation is its library, over which Cymrot puts no budgetary limit. It includes any items that might affect investments in 114 cities. His goal is 200.

"We study all the state capitals carefully," he says. "Capitals generally have good interstate highways, railroads, airports, good schools and hospitals."

The presence of these is important to industry, and industry means jobs. Government mean jobs too, and stability as well. "It tends not to lay off," says Cymrot.

Among the more interesting areas to investor Cymrot, a former securities executive, are Tulsa, Tucson, Denver, Seattle and vicinity, Austin, Nashville, Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte, and Stamford, Conn.

"The future is reasonably predictable if you have sufficient information," he says, pulling maps and files from the library shelves. He hopes eventually to have the information available on video display terminals so senior executives will have instant access.

Since Cymrot's regional executives size up properties all over the nation, he pays particular attention to population shifts. "Tremendous changes are taking place," he says. What, for example?

"Well," he said, "prior to the latest census less than 50 percent of the Americans lived west of the Mississippi. Now we'll discover that more than 50 percent of the country live to the West of it."

He attaches great significance to the shift — changed attitudes, a different House of Representatives, a younger population to the west, less union power, which he associates with the industrial Notheast.

Whatever trends Cymrot and his staff are studying, one will never be out of mind. Rent control is anathema. It destroys investments, and because it does it leads to housing shortages and decay, he said.

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For God's gifts and His call can never be withdrawn; He will never go back on His promises.

Once you were rebels against God, but when the Jews refused His gifts God was merciful to you instead.

And now the Jews are the rebels, but some day they, too, will share in God's mercy upon you.

For God has given them all up to sin so that He could have mercy upon all alike.

Oh, what a wonderful God we have! How great are His wisdom and knowledge and riches! How impossible it is for us to understand His decisions and His methods!

For who among us can know the mind of the Lord? Who knows enough to be His counselor and guide?

And who could ever offer to the Lord enough to induce Him to act?

For everything comes from God alone. Everything lives by His power, and everything is for His glory. To Him be glory evermore.

Romans 11:28-36

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Book on poison ivy rash available

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — You probably don't think of poison ivy in terms of an allergy, but that's just what it is. An itchy, uncomfortable allergy that afflicts millions every summer.

That red rash is a symptom of allergy to the poison ivy plant, reports the Department of Health and Human Services. Similar rashes bother people allergic to poison oak or sumac.

The rash usually develops with 24 to 48 hours after contact, but it can vary depending on sensitivity.

The department reports that the rash appears only where the sap has touched the skin and, contrary to common belief, scratching won't spread the lesions unless the poison hasn't been completely washed off.

Poison ivy and oak grow almost everywhere, making them hard to avoid, but wearing long trousers, gloves and long-sleeves will help in heavily wooded areas.

Also, animals can carry the poison from these plants on their fur, so if your pet has been around these plants, give it a thorough bath.

The simplest way to avoid problems is to destroy the plants if they are in your yard. The Agriculture Department recommends chemical herbicides for this, but they should be used with great care because they can also damage valuable plants and may be harmful to humans.

Uprooting the plants is also effective as long as you don't touch them. Uprooted poison ivy and oak plants should be buried, not burned or left for an unsuspecting trash collector.

Never burn these plants, even after they have been sprayed by chemicals, because the smoke can cause reactions not only on the skin but in the nose, throat and lungs.

For persons interested in more details of dealing with these plants, the government has available a booklet entitled "Poison Ivy Allergy."

It sells for \$1 and can be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 203H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

TODAY'S ANSWER

CLAP IMAGE ITALY
RODE NOPAL GROE
IVAN DITTO REBA
MENAGES PARDON
PROTECT FEE
EDE CADENCES
PRESENTED SWARE
EON TIREO SSE
ESTOR DEDICATED
RYBREAD VAN
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Long lines for gasoline being replaced by unemployed

By BRUCE DALLAS

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lines are still a problem in this middle class bedroom community northeast of Philadelphia, although they are now occupied by people seeking jobs, not gasoline.

Unemployment lines have replaced gas lines here, where about 3,000 people rioted at a busy intersection a year ago today during the height of the gasoline crunch.

Officials say there is little evidence of the riot, which resulted in nearly 200 arrests, hundreds of minor injuries and thousands of dollars of damage.

"It's like it never happened. It's not even spoken of that much," said Bristol Township police Lt. Richard Templeton of the two lawless nights in which cars were burned and service stations attacked at the intersection known as Five Points.

The problem began last June 23 when independent truck drivers who had been organizing caravans to protest high diesel fuel prices drew people to the intersection with their citizens band radios, said Bristol Township manager N. Michael Markl.

"They (the truckers) were the drummer and they brought them in. The people themselves were mostly curious. The weather was hot, there was a lot of beer and a combination of frustrations came out," Markl said.

"It was a bit of a party, but it got nasty later in the evening," Markl said.

Police used dogs to disperse the crowd, but people regrouped the next night and began to burn cars and vandalize the stations.

About 150 officers from 36 municipalities, Philadelphia and the state police barracks were summoned to quell the riot. Police and clean-up costs totalled \$73,000.

"Why they came back Sunday, who knows. To me, it

had a lot to do with the media," said Darrell Moyer, whose station took the brunt of the attack. His pumps were ripped out, 42 windows broken, and supplies and tools stolen. Although the station had \$9,000 damage, Moyer was pumping gas again two days later.

But while there is no visible trace of the vandalism and gasoline is now plentiful, there are repercussions. Four Bucks County residents filed a federal court suit Friday, charging that police officers beat them and violated their civil rights.

The attorney for the plaintiffs, Gary Green, said others who may have been "abused during the rampage," can join the suit.

Area officials maintain that the disturbance was a matter of happenstance.

"Quite frankly, Five Points just happened to be a location. It could happen anywhere," said Markl.

Yet, Five Points has always been a hub of the 17,311 look-alike homes of Levittown and other nearby suburban communities built after World War II, mainly for workers at the new U.S. Steel plant at Fairless Hills.

Now it's a symbol of the hard economic times.

"There used to be seven stations and everybody was doing business," said Steve Laukin, who has operated a station at Five Points for 17 years. "We used to be open 24 hours a day — 2 a.m. was like 8 at night with all the traffic. Around 1970, after the muscle (high performance) cars died, that changed."

Now there are three.

U.S. Steel's Fairless Works, the largest employer in the area, has laid off 1,900 of its 8,000 employees and another 500 are working reduced hours, a spokesman said. The layoffs are the highest since the 1973 coal strike.

The Vulcanized Rubber Co. plant in nearby Morrisville closed suddenly two weeks ago, affecting about 200 workers. And American Can Co. recently announced it is shifting its operations to St. Louis, putting another 300 out of work.

Carter likely to celebrate energy independence on 4th

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is likely to give President Carter the chance to celebrate an "energy independence day" on the Fourth of July with final approval this week of a multibillion-dollar measure to develop synthetic fuels.

The legislation, which includes a variety of energy-related programs, features a \$20 billion, five-year program to launch a domestic synthetic fuels industry as an alternative to imported oil.

Last week, the Senate passed the compromise bill 78-12, and House approval is expected Thursday.

Congressional leaders have said they hoped to get the bill to the president by his signature by July 4 as a demonstration that the nation is moving to become independent of foreign oil.

In addition, the House could take action this week on another energy measure the president wants — legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board designed to cut red tape

for high-priority projects. Critics say such a panel would just expand the bureaucracy.

The House and Senate have passed different versions of the bill and a compromise measure now is awaiting action.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled

ENERGY OIL & GAS

to take final congressional action Tuesday on Carter's plan to renew draft registration of young men as early as next month.

House approval of a minor Senate amendment would send Carter the \$13.3 million he requested to begin registering all 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rosiker has said Carter will set the

date for renewing registration, but that it should be in about five weeks.

A \$51.9 billion weapons authorization bill is pending in the Senate. It would cut Army manpower by 25,000 in an effort to upgrade the quality of Army personnel.

A major administration bill to consolidate the government's youth employment and training programs also is ready for House action this week. The \$2 billion bill, authorizing money for 1981 and 1982, also would create a new program intended to help disadvantaged and minority youths develop basic skills.

Action is also expected this week on several major appropriations bills for fiscal year 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

None of the major spending bills has been acted upon, and this will be the last full week Congress will have to work before a series of breaks.

Congress will recess for more than two weeks, beginning July 2, for the Fourth of July and the Republican National Convention. The legislators will recess again on Aug. 6 for the Democratic National Convention.

Petroleum industry publication says nation's gas demand shifting rapidly

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Declining demand for gasoline in the United States has given refiners time to provide the higher octane unleaded fuel needed by many vehicles, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Demand has increased for unleaded premium gasoline, said the Journal in its Monday issue.

"While overall demand is dropping, components of gasoline demand are shifting rapidly. Most obvious is unleaded gasoline's swelling share of the gasoline market," said the Tulsa-based petroleum magazine.

"Even within that well-established pattern, refiners are having to adjust to some demand changes and regulatory snares."

Cars equipped with catalytic converters require higher octane levels than the standard unleaded grades, the Journal said.

"That has triggered strong refiner interest in unleaded premium. Development of that market may be delayed to a degree by knock limiting devices on automobiles and pricing problems for unleaded premiums that have octane ratings between those of leaded regular and premium grades."

The lead phase-down, delayed last year, will resume in October unless the Environmental Protection Agency changes its rules, the magazine said. EPA allowed refiners to use a manganese substitute to boost octane from last June through October.

To meet future octane requirements, refineries are expanding ca-

pacities of reforming and other octane-boosting processes, the Journal says. Plans are being developed for plants able to produce anti-knock additives allowed by the government such as methyl tertiary butyl ether, tertiary butyl alcohol and ethyl alcohol.

"Thus the downturn in gasoline demand — born mostly of increasing prices and improving mileage of new autos — has given refiners relief from an octane squeeze that likely would have hit this year, as well as time to adjust to changing requirements, the Journal said.

Spruce Goose changes life of engineering firm

By BOB WILLIAMS The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES —

Until about two months ago, Bob McCaffery's biggest concern was to find enough engineers and technicians to fill temporary job orders that aerospace firms placed with his small employment agency.

Then, suddenly, he found himself at the forefront of volunteer efforts to save the Spruce Goose, the late Howard Hughes' flying boat, which is awaiting destruction in its nearby Long Beach hangar.

Life for McCaffery and his firm, the Eagle Engineering Co., has not been the same since.

He said he has assigned four of the company's five employees to work full time for the Committee to Save the Hughes Flying Boat, the non-profit corporation which he heads, and most of his time is spent talking on the phone with political and aviation industry leaders, organizing petition and fund-raising drives and directing the efforts of scores of volunteers.

What motivates the volunteers to undertake a campaign that others feel is doomed to fail?

"The idea of cutting up that big, beautiful airplane is enough to make strong men cry," McCaffery said. "There has just got to be a way to save it."

The world's largest aircraft, the wooden Spruce Goose was built by Hughes to ferry troops and supplies to World War II battlefronts. The war ended before the giant seaplane could be used, but in 1947, in response to congressional critics who said the giant seaplane would never get off the water, Hughes flew the craft over the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

Having proved his point, the eccentric industrialist hid the plane from public view in its waterfront hangar and assigned scores of engi-

neers and technicians to keep it in readiness for another flight — one which never happened.

McCaffery called the 140-ton eight-engine flying boat an "engineering marvel that became a basic model for the big aircraft of today."

"No one wants to see this important part of America's aviation heritage destroyed. All we're asking for is a little more time to arrange temporary storage (for the flying boat) until a permanent museum can be built."

But time appears to be running out. The Port of Long Beach has set an Oct. 1 deadline for removing the Spruce Goose and its hangar to make way for an oil tanker terminal, and the Summa Corp., which holds Hughes' assets, has announced that the aircraft will be dismantled and the parts distributed to eight museums throughout the country.

Fred Lewis, a Summa vice president, indicated that demolition squads would be sent to the hangar within a week to start cutting up the seaplane.

Faced with those deadlines, McCaffery has vowed to protect the Spruce Goose by "ringing it with demonstrators" and seeking a temporary restraining order from the courts.

He said he understood the Summa board of directors will meet next Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., to review the Spruce Goose's fate.

"We're asking for a meeting (with Summa officials) so we can lay out our plans," McCaffery said. "We want

West Texas, New Mexico areas gain locations for wildcat tests

Energy Reserves Group, Inc. of Midland announced location for a rank wildcat in Culberson County, 40 miles northeast of Van Horn.

Scheduled on a 6,300-foot contract, it is No. 1 Norman, 1,341 feet from south and 1,445 feet from east lines of section 4, block 117, psl survey.

LEA EXPLORER

Frank M. Agar of Midland spotted location for a 10,300-foot wildcat in Lea County, eight miles northeast of Maljamar.

Scheduled as No. 1 Nosredna, it is 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 27-15-32e.

MARTIN WILDCAT

American Crude and Henry Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked a 13-, 200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Martin County, 14 miles northwest of Tarran.

It is No. 1 Scotty, 660 feet from south and 4,916 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 248, Hartley County School Land survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles east of the Spra-

berry-Dean discovery well in the La-Caff field which produces at 9,490 feet, and 4.5 miles northeast of the pool's Ellenburger discovery which produces at 13,285 feet.

ANDREWS SITE

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland No. 1-11-B University is a new 9,500-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 16 miles southwest of Andrews.

Operator staked location 660 feet from south and 2,244 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, University-Lands survey.

The site is 1/2 mile east of the Three Bar (Devonian) field which produces at 48,385 feet; 1/2 miles southwest of the pools depleted San Andres discovery which produced at 4,384 feet and 1.5 miles northwest of the Block 11 (lower Wolfcamp) field discovery.

LOVING TESTA

Mobil Producent Texas & New Mexico No. 1 W. D. Johnson Unit and others is to be dug as a 22,000-foot wildcat in Loving County, nine miles

northeast of Menton.

Operator also will test for production in the Slash Ranch (Fusselman and Ellenburger) field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 22, block 53, T&P survey.

It is one mile northeast of Fusselman production and two miles north of Ellenburger production.

It will test the Atoka as a wildcat

CRANE PROJECT

Southland royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-28 Moss is to be drilled as a link project between the Troporo (Devonian) and Troporo, North (Devonian) field of Crane County, 25 miles southwest of Crane.

The project, scheduled on a 5,700-foot contract is 100 feet from north and 655 feet from southwest lines of section 28, block 1, H&TC survey.

The operator field the project in the Troporo (Devonian) field.

It is 1/4 mile southwest of Troporo, North production and 1/2 mile northeast of Troporo production.

\$1 trillion in petroleum may be prize

By BILL STALL The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government has launched a search that could lead to \$1 trillion worth of oil in a growing new frontier of the geologist and wildcatters: America's coastal waters.

After a 20-month-long study, Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus announced plans last Tuesday for 36 lease sales over the next five years of federal waters encircling most of the U.S. coastline — from Maine to the Bering Sea.

The plan carries out a 1978 congressional order to speed up the Outercontinental Shelf leasing program to increase domestic oil production and reduce America's reliance on imports from the politically unstable Persian Gulf.

There is nothing new about offshore drilling in the United States. The federal government has collected more than \$15 billion in bonuses and fees during 50 lease sales since 1954. The oil companies boast that they have drilled 23,000 offshore wells and have produced 8.4 billion barrels of oil with only one serious incident — the Santa Barbara Channel oil spill off the coast of Southern California in 1969.

But the bulk of the drilling so far has been Mexico and off Southern California.

The new leasing program opens up millions of acres of frontier areas to leasing for the first time, particularly in Alaska, and it offers one of the best prospects of finding another giant or super-giant domestic oil field of the dimensions of the Prudhoe Bay discovery in Alaska in 1967, now producing 1.5 million barrels of oil a day.

As with all such programs, it is a compromise. More lease sales were scheduled than environmental groups and state and local governments wanted. And fewer sales are scheduled than the oil companies and some members of Congress wanted.

Department of the Interior officials view the plan as pragmatic, consistent with the nation's energy goals, sensitive to state and local governments, and protective environment.

But announcement of the plan may only trigger a new series of battles. Consider, for instance, the contrasting views on the proposed lease sale schedule from Robert Clark, an aide to Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, and Robert nz, a Shell Oil Co. vice president for exploration and production in the western states and Alaska.

Clark said that the sale schedule threatens one of the world's most

productive fisheries. "The world needs protein perhaps more than it does oil," he said in a telephone interview.

Nanz took this view: "I am shocked at the failure to develop adequate lease sales for the Alaskan offshore to meet the nation's critical energy needs."

The Alaska attorney general and Hammond's advisers will decide in a few days whether to sue the Department of the Interior over the lease schedule. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office in California is considering similar action.

The stakes involved are staggering. Geologists theorize that the lease areas could contain as much as 57 billion barrels of oil, worth well over a \$1 trillion at current market prices. An estimate of the undiscovered Alaskan reserves is about 20 billion barrels.

Shell officials have testified in Congress that the oil industry is prepared to spend \$60 billion to build platforms and drill development wells in Alaskan waters, not including bonuses and lease fees, exploration and other costs.

Balanced against that are the arguments of the environmentalists and politicians who contend that the risks are too great to warrant going full bore ahead with a plan of this magnitude. Often, the values opponents stress are intangible ones with no way of assigning them a dollar value.

Often the argument is not that there should be no drilling, just that there should be no drilling, just that there should be no drilling.

An example of how appealing those arguments can be occurred last year when Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., assured the House Select OCS Committee during a California hearing that after touring the Marin County coast, they would "see for themselves why so many Californians feel their blood pressure rise when oil companies talk about drilling there."

Drilling off Northern California should be abandoned or postponed until all other options were exhausted, Burton said.

After the tour, Marin County Supervisor Gary Giacomini eloquently described a fragile lagoon, Tomales Bay, and the view from Ten Mile Beach where one "could envision what would happen if there were oil platforms 15 miles from that beach" — all of this the most compelling testimony as to "how critical it is that we not sacrifice the most important coast in probably this entire nation."

With characteristic congressional dignity and courtesy, acting chairman William J. Hughes, D-N.J., re-

marked on "the grandeur of California." He could sympathize, he said, since his own district had six nuclear power plants, off-ore oil and gas a.e ocean dumping.

In the e, however the committee recommended a speed-up in the leasing schedule for a total of 38 sales, and no change in Lease Sale 53 set for next May.

Nor did Andrus cancel the sensitive California sale as state officials had demanded, or several of the Alaskan sales as Alaska officials had demanded.

The secretary did indicate that he might delete three of the particularly controversial areas from the California sale including one off Point Reyes near the site of the congressional hearing. In fact, Andrus accelerated the decision schedule so that an announcement could be made before the November presidential election.

One of the goals of the 1978 Outercontinental Shelf legislation was to allow state and local governments to have a strong role in offshore oil leasing. Their concerns includes spilled oil, the impact on coastal communities, air pollution from tankers, pipelines crossing into state lands, onshore storage tanks, and the effects on industries such as fishing.

The mechanisms allow for the state governor to review each proposed lease sale at three different points said Health3 Ross, a deputy assistant secretary of the Interior in charge of coordinating the leasing program.

She described the process leading up to Andrus' announcement as "two years of jumping through hoops" but believes the result is a balanced program that serves the general national interest — environmental protection as well as meeting energy needs.

The plan is not written in concrete, she said. "It's a planning schedule... It is only to get us looking at the right places."

She added, "If this program can't

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