

Final day Here for Gasohol Measure

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has one day — today — to work on a bill that gasohol supporters say is vital to creating a Texas market for the alcohol-gasoline fuel.

Senators on Monday approved on voice vote a bill that would exempt gasohol distributors from paying the five-cent per gallon state motor fuels tax through 1986. The measure was sent to the House for action today, the final day of the special legislative session.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius' bill also would give gasohol a tax break through 1991. After 1986, the exemption would drop by a penny a gallon, until it ended in 1992.

Gasohol prices at the pump would not necessarily be reduced by the amount of the exemption, but Sarpalius said there are "very strong chances" that the saving would be passed to consumers.

Bill-backers say the proposed law would help reduce gasohol prices enough to make it competitive with unleaded gasoline. Gasohol is

a mix of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Gasohol prices generally have been higher than those for unleaded gasoline, and it has not sold well in Texas. Diamond Shamrock, citing poor sales, recently announced it would stop selling gasohol in Texas.

Under the Sarpalius plan, general tax money would be used to make up the loss of motor fuel tax revenue to the highway fund that would result from the gasohol exemption.

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, defended his bill against Sen. Carlos Truan's claims that it illegally would use state money to subsidize a private industry.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the bill would "drain the general revenue fund ... which we depend on for teachers' salaries" and other purposes.

Agricultural interests, including some from Sarpalius' district, promote gasohol as providing a new market for grains that could be converted to fuel alcohol. Gasohol supporters also claim it is a more efficient

motor fuel.

Truan complained that the Sarpalius bill would be "departing from the normal conduct of business in Texas

(because) it would subsidize an industry" at state expense.

The Corpus Christi senator said the bill would violate the

Texas Constitution.

Sarpalius said, "I will admit we are going to subsidize the gasohol industry ... but we are creating an industry."



Sarpalius Optimistic

AUSTIN — Senator Bill Sarpalius said today he was very optimistic that he had broken the deadlock over tax relief for gasohol now that it had been included in the special session.

Sarpalius reported he had drafted a compromise bill that should have little trouble passing both houses of the legislature. "We think we have a bill everyone can support. We have the votes in the Senate, and Representative Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) assures me he has the votes in the House. Now that the Governor has put gasohol on the call, we are very hopeful that we will be able to have three gasohol plants in the Panhandle soon. But because the Governor waited so long to allow the bill to come up, we are really fighting the clock," he said.

The Governor controls the special agenda, and the legislature cannot consider a bill not on the Governor's list. The Governor opened the call of special session Friday to include Sarpalius' gasohol bill, giving the Hereford Democrat only three days to move the bill through both houses of legislature.

"Governor Clements recognizes the importance of gasohol. He has been a strong supporter of alternate fuels, and we think his decision to put our bill on the call was good for Texas," he said.

Sarpalius said the gasohol bill would generate as much as \$600 million for the Panhandle economy, as well as creating hundreds of new jobs and a new market for agricultural products.

Sarpalius' new bill would lower gasohol prices by

allowing distributors to claim a tax credit for each gallon of gasohol sold. The credit would be five cents a gallon until 1986, and then would decrease by one cent a year until it is completely phased out in 1990.

"By 1990, when the tax credits end, we should have a thriving gasohol industry in Texas that should not need any tax relief. But we need to help gasohol establish a foothold in this state.

"A tax credit of five cents a gallon should make gasohol competitive with unleaded fuel. It also will help people get used to the idea of buying gasohol, and help the industry develop better refining and distribution facilities. Gasohol is higher in octane and is better for your car than unleaded. The only thing (See OPTIMISTIC, Page 2)



Afternoon Fun

As always Dameron Park provides for a lot of fun when Hereford is hit by a good rain, and Monday afternoon was no exception as these two local youths rode their bikes out into the "lake" and had a romp through the standing water. More rainfall was expected across the area today. (Brand Photo)

The Hereford

Tuesday

Aug. 11, 1981

80th Year, No. 29 Hereford, Texas

Brand



10 Pages

20

Neutron Bomb Not New To Amarillo's Pantex

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant near here has been working on the neutron

bomb the past three years, but final production of the neutron warheads awaits the delivery of tritium-lined casings, published reports say.

The bomb, which kills people but inflicts much less damage on buildings or war material, has been mired in controversy since President Reagan announced that this country will start producing them.

All of the nation's nuclear weapons are assembled at Pantex, which has been working on the neutron warhead

for the past three years, a plant official told the Amarillo Globe-News.

The sophisticated bomb could wipe out a military tank formation, but leave a nearby town almost intact.

Pantex will put together two types of neutron warheads, one for the Lance missile and the other for the U.S. Army's 8-inch howitzer. The Lance has a range of 75 miles and the howitzer, a 13-mile range. The Army

(See PANTEX, Page 2)

Carr Named to Board

County Joins Housing Corporation

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Deaf Smith County Commissioners gave the go-ahead

Monday for the county to participate in a Regional Housing Finance Corporation; a move which may ease the

pain for local couples searching to build a house. The commissioners unanimously approved a mo-

tion to pass a resolution giving the county the authority to participate in the corporation, which will include those other counties in the Panhandle which also choose to participate.

In other action, the court opened bids for several items, renewed that contract for the Adult Probation Department, and decided to renew the county's membership in the National Association of Counties.

A large group of local businessmen was at the county fathers' meeting Monday morning at the court house to urge the passing of the resolution. Included in the group were chamber executive vice president Mike Carr, whom the commissioners promptly named as the county representative to the corporation's organizing board.

Other interested business leaders included Dwight Turner of Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Don Lane and Wayne Sims of High Plains Savings & Loan Assn., realtor Melvin Jayroe of Top Properties, Bill Johnson of Plains Insurance Company, chamber president Tom

Burdett, and Craig Smith of the Hereford State Bank.

Burdett, speaking on behalf of the chamber, told the county fathers that local "response to this idea has been overwhelmingly in favor of it." Burdett said the corporation is "something we need greatly...it will benefit our community immensely."

Carr cautioned, however, that the program to allow low-interest loans on construction of homes is not intended as "a catchall to allow everybody to obtain low interest loans. The guidelines are very specific."

Under the Regional Housing Finance Corporation, which complies with the Mortgage Subsidy Bond Tax Act of 1980, tax exempt bonds would be the major instrument of financing the low interest mortgage loans. The bonds would be handled through savings and loan associations, with no obligation to participating counties in case of default.

Under the program, the bonds would be structured as serial maturities only, with the final "balloon" maturity between seven and 12 years

from the date of issuance of the bonds. Bond proceeds would be used primarily to fund single family mortgage loans which have amortization and maturity structures similar to that of bonds.

The maturity structure calls for an amortization schedule based on a 30-year mortgage term with a balloon payment between the seventh and 12th years. The purpose of shortening the terms of both the mortgage loans and the bonds is to achieve a lower interest cost that would be available through a conventional issuance of 30-year mortgage revenue bonds.

According to Jayroe, the (See COUNTY, Page 2)

Reagan Firm On Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the air controllers strike spreads its impact from Europe to New Zealand, the Reagan administration shows no sign that international pressure will soften its hardline stand.

A boycott of aircraft to and from the United States by Canadian controllers forced the rerouting Monday of trans-Atlantic flights and a virtual halt of air traffic between the United States and Canada.

Flights between the United States and five airports in Canada resumed Monday night when Canadian controllers eased their boycott after 29 of them were suspended by the Canadian government.

However, trans-Atlantic traffic was still affected by the continued refusal of controllers in Gander, Newfoundland, to handle planes bound to and from the United States.

Delays of eight to 10 hours were predicted on some flights between the United States and Europe because of the shifting of routes away from Canadian air space. Controllers in New Zealand also refused to handle flights to or from the United States.

Transportation Secretary (See STRIKE, Page 2)

Cooling Moisture Continues Here

The Hereford area continues to enjoy unseasonably cool temperatures as rainfall keeps the usual "Dog Days" of Summer far beneath their usual hot temperatures. Rainfall accumulation in the city was officially recorded at 1.13 inches Sunday night, while an additional .79 of an inch fell in town Monday.

Rain was continuing to fall in Hereford Tuesday morning with a 60 percent chance of more of the west stuff through the day, a 40 percent chance Tuesday night, and 30 percent chance Wednesday.

The Walcott area reported 1.10 inches Monday, while the H.L. Hershey farm, 13 miles northeast of Hereford

reported 1.5 inches over the weekend and an additional half-inch Monday. Easter Grain reported 1.30 inches of rain over the weekend as well.

Only .30 of an inch was recorded at the Hereford Airport east of town, while a rainfall of .60 was reported just west of Milo Center.

The forecast for today called for cloudy conditions with scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs were expected to be in the upper 70s in the Panhandle to near 90 at the Big Bend area. The extended forecast shows a warming trend toward the weekend, with highs in the mid 80s in the Panhandle.

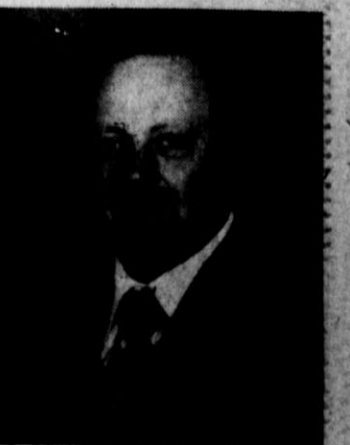
Coleman Named To NACo Board

Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3 Deaf Smith County Commissioner, has been named to the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties (NACo). The appointment was made this week by NACo president Richard Conder of Richmond County, N.C.

NACo's 12 steering committees form the policy-making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 40 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to county officials from across the nation of NACo's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, NACo's official policy document.

Since the National Association of Counties (NACo) was founded in 1935, its goals remain unchanged: to improve



BRUCE COLEMAN

county government, to act as a national spokesman for counties, to serve as a liaison between counties and other levels of government, and to achieve a public understanding of the role of counties in the federal system.

The association has more than 2,000 member counties representing 42,000 elected and appointed county officials. Headquarters for the association are in Washington D.C.



Creek Filled

Tierra Blanca Creek filled its banks Monday as a heavy shower hit the Hereford area as this shot looking East from the bridge on South Main Street shows. Hereford officially recorded 1.92 inches of rain from Sunday evening through Monday, and even higher reports were received from across the county. (Brand Photo).

State Senate Approves New Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a vote similar to President Reagan's recent coalition victories in Congress, the Texas Senate has approved a bill that could help Republicans gain control of Congress in the 1980s.

Eight conservative Democrats joined eight Republicans on Monday to pass a congressional redistricting bill that critics say could increase the number of Texas Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives from five to nine.

Although the bill was finally approved 18-13, the key vote was 15-16 against sen-

dence the measure to a conference committee.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, noted that Texas Democrats who had voted with Reagan on his recent budget and tax cuts had been called "boll weevils" and "turncoats."

"I can find no word to call them other than heroes," said Wilson. "And this bill will allow us to send more people of that kind of fabric to Washington."

Legislative approval of the bill was viewed as a blow to Democrat Jim Wright's chances of becoming the first U.S. House speaker from Texas since the late Sam

Rayburn. The GOP already has a Senate majority, and lacks only some 30 members to become the majority party in the House.

The redistricting bill reflects population gains that will increase the size of the Texas delegation from 24 to 27.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, angry over what he considered the defection of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton on redistricting, quoted Rayburn in saying he would "forgive and remember."

Mauzy, D-Dallas, predicted Hobby would face (See BILL, Page 2)

Speed Limits Not Up to City

In response to a "Fact Finder" run in The Brand Sunday, Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne has responded to make the answer to the question a little clearer. The item concerned the 40 mph speed limit on West Park Ave. as opposed to a 30 mph limit on streets across the remainder of the city.

In the answer to the question, The Brand indicated that the city has jurisdiction over speed limits. Bayne said that is misleading in that the city must follow recommendations set down by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Bayne showed The Brand a letter he received from the highway department in 1975 following a survey of traffic along West Park. The city had requested that the speed limit be 30 mph all the way West to Kingwood at the time.

According to the letter, the results of the survey "Would not allow us (highway department) to set the speed limit at 30 mph all the way out to Kingwood Street as the City Commission requested."

The highway department recommended the following speeds be established:

30 mph from U.S. 385 to Texas Street.

40 mph from Texas Street to a point 475 feet east of Kingwood Street.

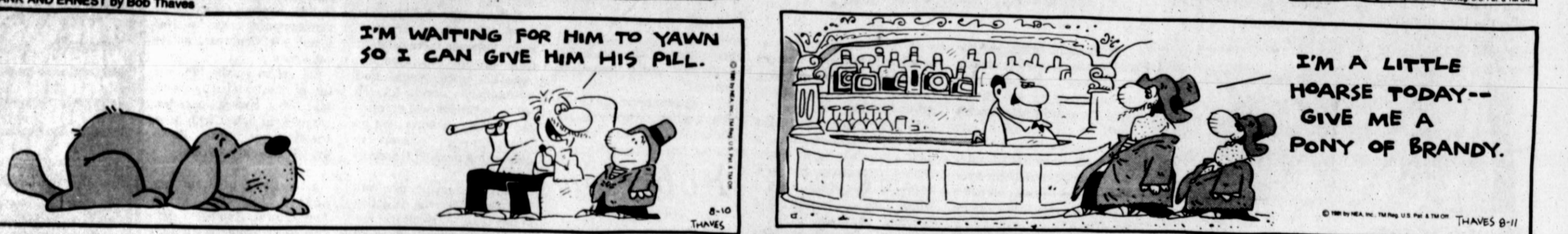
45 mph from that point to the East right-of-way line of Mimosa Street.

50 mph from that point to the West City Limit.

The results of the study were obtained through the use of a radar speed metering unit to check vehicle speeds to recommend setting the speed where 85 percent of the vehicles would be in compliance.

Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



ACROSS

- 1 Destroy (sl.)
- 4 Small coin
- 8 Breton
- 12 I possess (contr.)
- 13 Potpourri
- 14 Ceramic earth
- 15 Young bird
- 17 Military base
- 18 American Indian
- 19 For hearing
- 21 Social insect
- 22 Fateful time for Caesar
- 25 Nigerian tribesman
- 27 Foot part
- 30 Wa., guided about
- 33 Signal
- 34 Woman's name
- 36 Starchy edible root
- 37 Songstress Fitzgerald
- 39 Jail room
- 41 Color
- 42 Snow vehicle
- 44 Most elderly
- 46 Shed tears

DOWN

- 1 Bluish-white metal
- 2 State
- 3 Mexican dollar
- 4 Mountain pass
- 5 Yale man
- 6 Dozen less three (pl.)
- 7 Garment of old Rome
- 8 New Deal program
- 9 Fancy
- 10 Crippled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KISKA	LYRE
ENLIST	GLARE
GRUMPY	ADAGIO
BIR	PAR TANE
SECRET	
KINKS	ARG AMA
EGOIST	URETER
POTTER	LATENT
LIRE	LEPTIS
LYRA	LEAD ADA
BOOTHE	BITTER
DUTIES	SCREAM
DENY	HYMNS



ACROSS

- 1 Noun
- 5 Fragrant ointment
- 9 English broadcasters
- 12 Grows old
- 13 Hairy man
- 14 Egypt (abbr.)
- 15 Secret language
- 16 Convent-dweller
- 18 Stop
- 19 Trim
- 20 Vegetable spread
- 21 Flowers
- 23 Pertaining to form
- 24 Malicious look
- 25 Bang a door
- 28 Petition
- 29 Abstract being
- 30 Made public
- 32 More serious
- 34 Seaweed substance
- 38 Nabob (abbr.)
- 41 Force unit
- 42 Nobody

DOWN

- 1 Engine housing
- 2 Tortures
- 3 Snoops
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Essential
- 6 On a cruise
- 7 Declaim violently
- 8 Pair
- 9 Constructs
- 10 Boat (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZAP	CENT	CELT
IVE	OLIO	CLAY
NESTING	CAMP	
CROW	EAR	BEE
IDEES	TIBO	
INSTIT	TOURED	
CUE	GORA	TARO
ELLA	CELL	TAN
SLEIGH	OLDEST	
CRY	INDO	
LIST	PRO	TAIL
CHIP	UNIVERSE	
BOOR	TIDE	CIV
MEINE	SCAT	SSE

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Marxist Guerrillas Winning Propaganda

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While being held to a draw on the battlefield, Marxist guerrillas are "clearly winning" the propaganda war against American attempts to prevent a communist takeover in El Salvador, the U.S. ambassador to that country says.

"In the propaganda battle, we're not very good," while the guerrillas "are doing very well," Ambassador Deane Hinton said in an interview Monday night.

Some members of his own family "disagree profoundly" with American policy, Hinton said.

"They're clearly winning," the ambassador said of the guerrillas. "They're winning American public opinion, too. They have managed to portray the government as nothing but your typical bloodthirsty, autocratic, military dictatorship, which is wrong. They're just wrong. And people tend to believe it," he added. "Some of my own kids believe it."

Hinton, a career diplomat who is in Washington for consultations, said he does not disagree with human rights groups in the United States which complain about widespread abuses by Salvadoran security forces.

"There are a lot of things in San Salvador that I don't like one little bit," he said. "But what they don't seem to understand is that there's something worse that could happen."

Hinton left no doubt of his belief that the alternative to the ruling civilian-military junta is a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship.

And he gave little credence

to the claims of opposition leaders that peace will come to El Salvador only through negotiations between the government and guerrilla representatives.

He said the largest of the guerrilla groups has always scorned negotiations, insisting instead there are only two choices confronting the movement: "death or victory."

Hinton, who has served in El Salvador since spring, expressed confidence in the constitutional process now under way and which will culminate in presidential elections in 1983.

Even though some 18,000 persons have died in El Salvador in less than two years, fair elections can be held, he said.

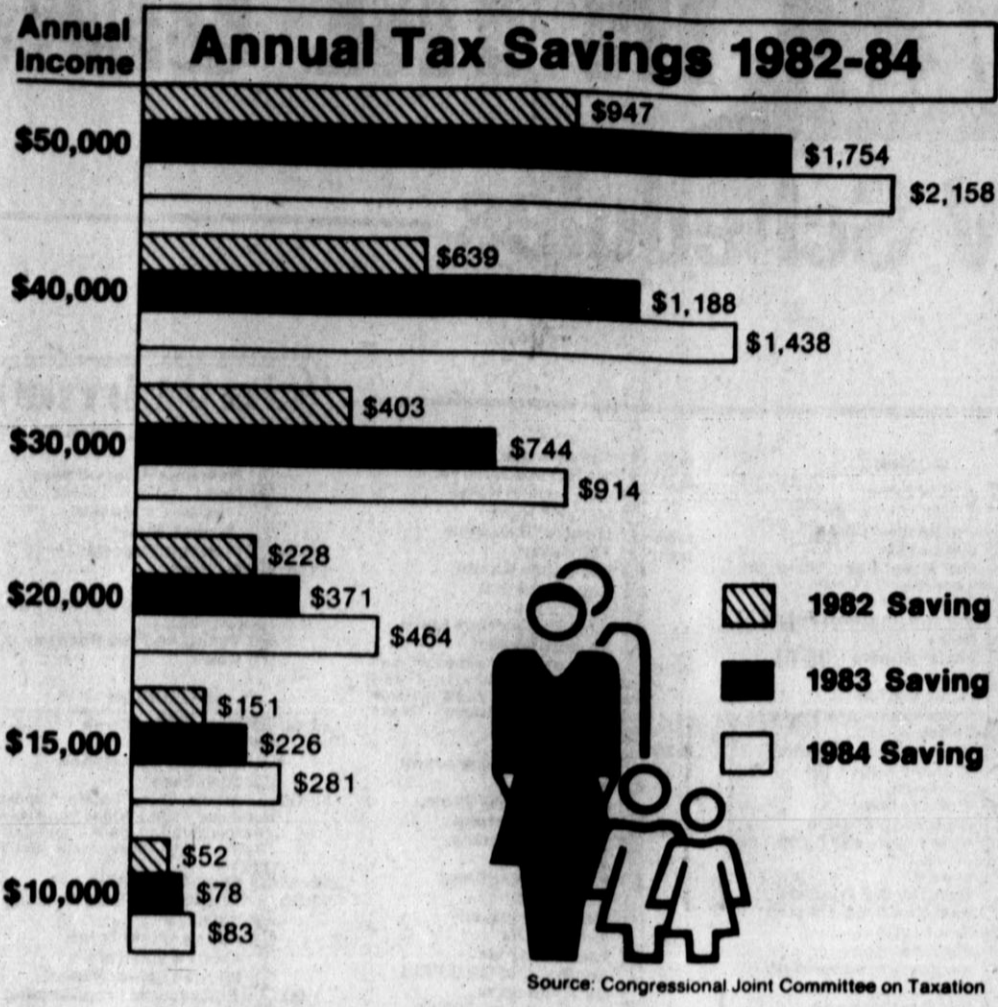
"I'm convinced that there are going to be elections," he said. "I'm convinced there's going to be very widespread participation and that the results will be clean and honest and recognized as such."

Hinton said the guerrillas use many of the same tactics employed by the Viet Cong in Vietnam. "They don't stand and fight. They run away and come back after the Army leaves."

He said he is "absolutely certain" Nicaragua is continuing to send weapons to the insurgents but said he was not at liberty to discuss details of the Nicaraguan operation.

The Nicaraguan government has said it no longer engages in such activity but cannot rule out the possibility of weapons being shipped through the country without the government's knowledge.

WHAT'S IN THE TAX BILL FOR TAXPAYERS



Federal tax savings to be realized under the new law vary greatly for Americans depending upon annual incomes. Graph projects reductions for each of the three years of the law for average middle-income families. Figures are for a one-income married couple with two dependents.

Soviets Continue To Modernize Cuban Navy

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. naval commander in the Caribbean says Soviet aid is changing Fidel Castro's "defensive" navy into a fleet that can go on the offensive and interfere with shipping.

"The Soviets continue to modernize the Cuban navy's arms with the general thrust of turning it from a defensive organization to an organization with offensive interdiction capability," says Rear Adm. Robert P. McKenzie, the commander of the U.S. Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force.

He cited the delivery to Cuba in recent years of Fox-trot submarines, missile-firing gunboats, aircraft capable or firing at ground targets and the impending delivery of a frigate, "a very, very capable ship — a fine ship, the biggest one the Cubans will have to date."

The admiral talked with reporters last weekend on this islet off Puerto Rico while watching maneuvers designed in part to signal "the capability and willingness of the U.S. to project

military power in the Caribbean Basin."

McKenzie said the sea lanes in the area are "absolutely vital to our country ... 65 percent of our oil comes through the Caribbean, 60 percent of the bauxite, almost 100 percent of some of the very important and sophisticated elements and minerals."

The maneuvers, which were suspended Monday by the threat of tropical storm Dennis, are part of the multinational Ocean Venture training exercises being conducted in the Atlantic through October.

In the scenario for the Caribbean phase, a mythical

nation is pursuing an expansionist policy in the area with support from an outside power "promoting political instability and projecting its military capability."

That hypothetical relationship is much the same as the one Reagan administration claim exists between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

McKenzie said he believes the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 impressed on the Soviet Union "the extremely strategic location of Cuba vis a vis the Gulf of Mexico."

He pointed out that the island of Cuba forms two "choke points" at the two entrances to the gulf of Mexico.

Baudouine Hot Topic Around Parched Town

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighter John Baudouine, the man who put Bullhead City on the national weather map, is a hot topic around this parched town these days.

He was just trying to set the record straight when he moved the town thermometer 300 feet, but instead he set off a duel in the sun that has businessmen battling the federal government over a matter of degrees.

Baudouine, who takes care of the local weather station for the National Weather Service, removed the thermometer from its perch on the relatively cool, well-watered front lawn of the fire station and put it in a dry and dusty desert plot behind the building.

Official temperatures soared, and official indignation followed.

Four times in August, Bullhead City was America's hot spot — with temperatures ranging from 113 to 115 degrees. It was No.1 on the charts three days in a row and Monday fell just 1 degree behind the 112 degrees posted by Blythe, Calif.

Bullhead City, population 16,000, is just across the river from the casinos at Laughlin, Nev., and the local Chamber of Commerce said the publicity about the heat is driving away business.

"I don't think it's fair to the people that sunk their livelihood into a business in Bullhead to have this derogatory advertising go out because it is keeping people away," said Dick Smith,

owner of the Five Grand Cafe and leader of a drive to either return to the readings of yesteryear by putting the thermometer back or withhold the readings from the weather service.

Smith has presented a petition with the signatures of 145 businessmen to the Chamber of Commerce asking just that.

"The people that have been coming here know it's hot, but they don't know why all of a sudden it's the hottest spot in the nation," Smith said. "People think we're having a heat wave."

Smith said business has cooled by 20 percent to 30 percent, and he attributes the entire drop to the thermometer change, which brought an immediate 4- to 5-degree increase in the official readings.

Baudouine counters that the weather service recommended the move, and he agreed with them, saying, "We were not getting legitimate readings on the grass because we water it."

"Temperatures have always been that hot, it's just the fact that now they are being recorded and turned in to the weather service."

Joe Heath, an insurance salesman and president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he would survey the club's members, but right now he doesn't see why everyone is getting hot under the collar.

"We are in an economic slowdown, not just in Bullhead City, but everywhere," he said. "Some of our local people are

reaching out to grab something to explain why their business is slow."

Temperatures, by the way, have been generally cooler this summer than last, even with the thermometer's new location. The high so far, Baudouine said, has been 119 degrees compared with last summer's high of 124.

Goodtimers Sponsor

Dance

The Goodtimers Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance at the Community Center Aug. 21. Tom Aldridge will be the caller and the dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge and all square dancers are welcome.

The group held a dance Friday with Earl Cooksey of Amarillo as the caller.



"The Story of the Kelly Gang," an Australian film from 1906, was the first film to run over one hour.

The World Almanac



1. Birman, korat, manx, oicat, egyptian mau, and havana brown are all (a) spiders (b) cats (c) snakes
2. George M. Cohan, Nelson Eddy, Jabez Gorcham, Oliver La Farge, and Gilbert Stuart are all famous (a) Rhode Islanders (b) "Bay Staters" (c) Vermonters
3. Who led the National League in batting during the 1980 season? (a) Keith Hernandez, St. Louis (b) Dave Parker, Pittsburgh (c) Bill Buckner, Chicago

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

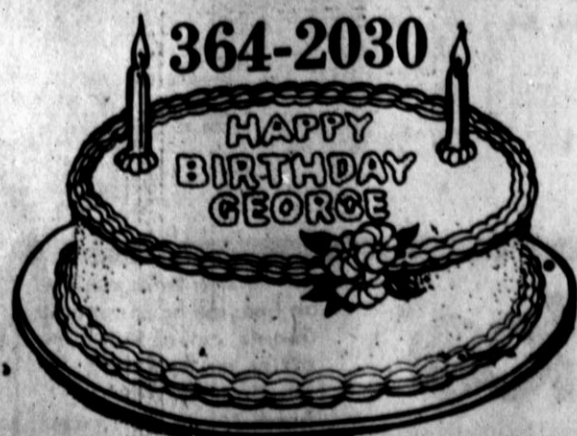
What makes kids' cute sayings so tiresome is the way the proud parents manage to mess-up telling about the sprats' bons mots.

How can you place faith in the neighborhood fortune teller when she isn't able to foresee an imminent raid on her parlor?



It's malicious to say that senators sleepwalk to sessions. What they DO do is snooze gently in the Senate subway, says one solon with amnesia.

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