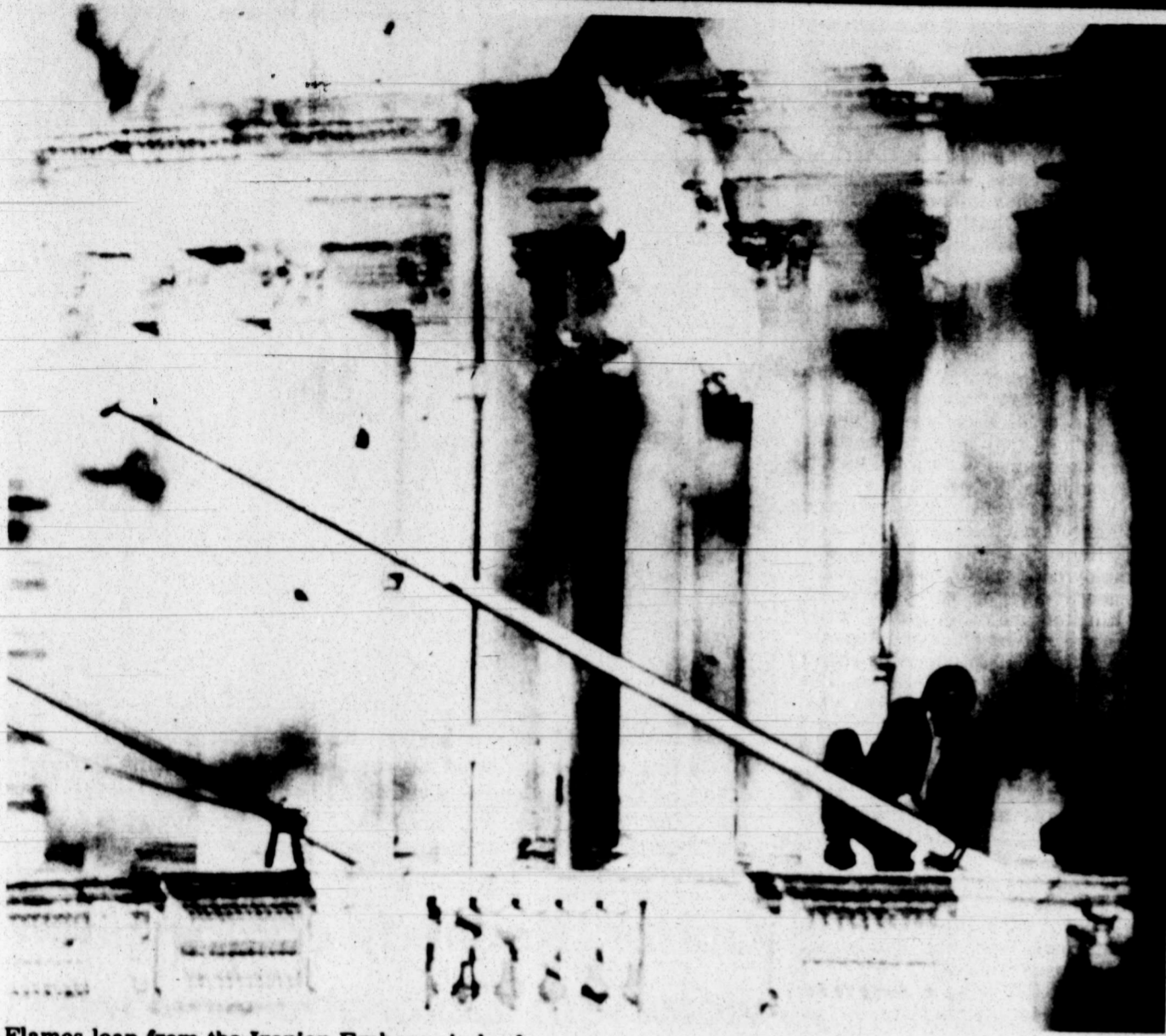


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980
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Flames leap from the Iranian Embassy in London as the British Broadcasting Company's Sim Harris leaps to safety during the successful commando

rescue of the Iranian hostages in the embassy. (AP Laserphoto)

One takeover ended British pull daring rescue

LONDON (AP) — British commandos swung down ropes from the roof of the Iranian Embassy and in a paralyzing hail of explosives and gunfire killed four Arab-Iranian terrorists, captured two others and rescued 19 hostages to end a six-day siege.

"It's a victory, lads!" shouted a British hostage, BBC soundman Sim Harris, grinning and punching the air.

Meanwhile, a senior government minister said today Britain hopes that its commando rescue of the captives Monday may encourage Iran to free the 53 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

"I hope it may lead those concerned in Iran, not just the government, to

think afresh about this — to realize that the rules about diplomats and embassies and so on are not just luxury. L'Freign Office Minister of State Douglas Hurd said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview.

Hurd, who was involved in weekend talks with Arab ambassadors about the six-day siege, said the rescue had improved relations between Britain and Iran.

However, he foresaw no formal mediator's role for Britain in Iran's dispute with the United States but added that if "there's anything we can do usefully I'm sure we will."

Home Secretary William Whitelaw said the daring assault Monday night, ordered after the terrorists murdered

two Iranian hostages and threatened to kill another every half-hour, showed "we in Britain are not prepared to tolerate terrorism."

Whitelaw said he ordered the raid after the gunmen dumped the body of the embassy's press attache, Abbas Lavasani, 25, out the embassy's front door shortly after 7 p.m.

"It was clear that failure to take further action was going to cost lives," the home secretary told a news conference.

Six or eight commandos from the Special Air Services set off a deafening explosion from the roof of the five-story town house just off Hyde Park at 7:23 p.m. Apparently it was a "stun grenade" — used by the West Germans to capture a hijacked airliner in Somalia in 1977 — to immobilize the gunmen. The commandos lowered themselves on ropes to the second floor of the building, both front and back, threw more explosives in the windows and then stormed in with automatic weapons blazing. At least eight of the men were inside within 40 seconds.

Flames and smoke poured from the building.

Newspaper reports said highly sensitive microphones had been lowered down chimneys of the building to pinpoint the location of the hostages.

The 19 persons freed included 16 Iranians, five of them women, and three British men. Two men on stretchers appeared to be unconscious. Others were treated for cuts or shock. But most of them were released from St. Stephens Hospital in Chelsea and taken to a secret location overnight for rest and questioning.

None of the commandos was injured, but one of the captured terrorists was reported badly wounded.

The Britons rescued were a clerk on the embassy staff, a policeman on duty there when the terrorists captured the building last Wednesday, and the BBC soundman who with his producer was applying for a visa.

The producer was among five hostages released earlier.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who watched the rescue as it was broadcast live on television, visited the commandos and congratulated them.

At the press conference, the NEA president addressed issues which were of national and regional importance.

McGuire deemed federal support of education a necessity because of increasing pressures on the state and the school districts to come up with funds to support education. He noted that because of inflation the cost of education is increasing in non-salary items such as paper costs, transportation costs and so forth.

Since teachers have had to pay for those costs through low salaries, he said, the only way to meet the monetary demands of education is by increasing the sources of revenue.

And the federal government through taxes is the best way for

Exodus from Cuba becoming deportation of criminal element

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — What started as the emigration of Cubans dissatisfied with their country is rapidly becoming the deportation of criminals and others who dissatisfied the Cuban government, U.S. immigration officials say.

Cubans who never asked to leave their homeland are turning up among the 16,000 refugees who have landed in South Florida, officials said.

"These people aren't emigrating, they're being deported," said a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officer who asked not to be identified.

There was no end in sight to the influx as refugees spilled into Key West Monday at a rate of up to 300 per hour. The Coast Guard estimated that more than 2,000 small boats piloted by Cuban-Americans, many of whom were trying to pick up relatives, still were tied up at the Cuban port of Mariel.

"There's only one man who knows how long this is going to go on, and we are not in direct communication with him," said William Trauth, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "I'm referring to the guy in Havana with the big cigar." He was talking about Cuban President Fidel Castro.

At Egin Air Force Base in North Florida, where a refugee processing center and "tent city" was set up last week, officials were preparing to allow the first of the Cubans who had been given clearance to leave today. The refugees were checked for criminal backgrounds and health problems.

President Carter pledged Monday to accept thousands more Cuban refugees and said he welcomed them with "open arms and an open heart." But one new arrival, fresh from a Cuban jail cell, said he wasn't sure he wanted to stay in the United States.

"My wife and two sons are still in Cuba. I don't know if they know I'm here," said Jorge Castillo, adding he may ask to go back if his family can't join him.

Castillo, jailed in Cuba under a "dangerous persons" category that includes draft dodgers and homosexuals, is one of a growing number of prison inmates among the refugees, immigration officials say.

"This is an emptying of prisons," said an INS officer, who asked not to be identified.

To prove the point, an INS officer walked along a row of refugees waiting for meals, snatching their passports and asking, "Why were you in prison?"

Two of every three admitted being in jail. Some said they were thieves, one a pimp and one a homosexual, but most said they were jailed for political crimes.

The INS officers say about 20 percent of the most recent arrivals were jailed for "serious crimes." They said they have passed their observations along to the "appropriate federal agencies." More than 150 refugees suspected of being criminals have been detained in processing centers in South Florida and at Egin.

Forty-six refugees were sent to a federal prison camp at Talladega, Ala., but camp spokesman Bill Key said he did not know if they were suspected of being criminals. He said processing centers were overcrowded and the prison had some extra beds.

Carter's decision to accept an unlimited number of refugees marked a turnabout in federal policy toward the boatlift, which entered its third week today. The administration had tried to no avail to discourage the operation by threats of legal action and appeals to Cuban-American leaders. When a plan was first worked out for the migration of 10,000 Cubans who took

refuge at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, the United States said it would take 3,500 refugees from the embassy.

But thousands of other Cubans have been crowding aboard the boats of the "Freedom Flotilla" for the 90-mile trip across the Florida Straits.

For the last week, INS officers said, Cuban authorities have handpicked four refugees — many of them criminals — for every one relative turned over to the exile fleet at Mariel.

At Egin Air Force Base, more tents were going up and efforts to relocate thousands of Cuban refugees at that Northwest Florida base went into high gear today after three days of shuttle flights swelled the makeshift "tent city" beyond capacity.

Officials were matching security and medical clearances with offers of jobs and homes throughout the country in hopes of moving some refugees out of the center by late today to make room for more being flown in from Key West, Fla.

"We have the sponsorships. All we need are the clearances today and tomorrow," said Janice Pittman, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the principal organization arranging for the relocations.

By Monday night, the tent city population had reached 2,000. Another 400 to 500 refugees were being sheltered temporarily at a base gymnasium and a large hangar.

An influx of about 1,500 Monday outstripped the round-the-clock construction of rows of 18-foot by 52-foot tents, each housing 25 to 35 refugees, on the 42-acre site.

"Tent building is the No. 1 priority here because it looks like a big effort is being made to get the people out of bad conditions in Key West into better conditions here," said Maj. John Toner, Egin public affairs officer.

Late Monday, security officials reported that 35 of the new arrivals had been placed under detention at the Santa Rosa County jail.

Man holds three in Utah house

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 28-year-old man held his three young sons hostage in a barricaded house overnight and threatened to blow himself and his children up if he heard broadcast reports of the incident, authorities said.

Kim Lehman, who told police he had a bomb strapped to his waist, and the boys spent the night in his father-in-law's house with a pinball machine and furniture jammed against the doors.

He claimed to have a second bomb, and police said he was armed with a .45-caliber handgun and other weapons from the home's gun room.

"We'll see what happens," sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack said early today, when a news blackout on the incident ended. "I'm still concerned about it. I'm sure we'll get a reaction. But we can't keep a lid on it forever."

Meanwhile, a man surrendered to police after briefly holding his wife and five children hostage in another part of the city, also threatening to blow them up with dynamite. No dynamite was found in the home, and there were no injuries.

That incident began at 12:45 a.m. and ended at 4:35 a.m. when police agreed to allow the man, identified by officers as Randall R. Larson, 28, to give himself up before television cameras. Larson was taken to a hospital to be checked before being ferried to the police station, officers said.

"People hear about things like this (the first hostage situation) and it's a good way to get attention," said Police Lt. Gerald Maughan of the incident. He said Larson was wanted in Michigan on three felony warrants and a misdemeanor charge.

Lehman was negotiating with police, relatives and a psychiatrist by telephone.

He talked about releasing the boys, Kevin, 7, Kory, 4, and Christopher, 2, after they had a bath, but then said "they're getting tired" and he would put them to bed, sheriff's Sgt. Ben Forbes reported.

He said officers did not think of taking the house Monday night because it looked like everything was "down for the night."

Lehman, estranged from his wife Jo Lynn, had resigned as service manager for his father-in-law's auto dealership. The situation began as a bomb threat about 8:15 a.m. Monday, police said.

Rescuers' bodies en route to U.S.

By The Associated Press

The bodies of the American servicemen killed in the failed hostage rescue attempt in Iran arrived in Zurich, Switzerland, today and were transferred to U.S. custody for the journey home.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the newspaper Kayhan reported that an American woman had been arrested as an alleged CIA spy. She was not identified.

Iran's militia-like revolutionary guards contend they have documents proving that the woman was working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Kayhan said. The Iranian Foreign Ministry asked that she be handed over to its custody, it was reported.

In Washington, State Department spokesman said they were unfamiliar with the report and could not comment on it.

In a ceremony at a Zurich airport hangar, Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilariou Capudji, who accompanied the coffins on a Swissair flight from Tehran, formally transferred the Americans' remains to Swiss government and International Red Cross officials, who then passed them on to U.S. Ambassador Richard Vine.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane stood by to fly the remains back to the United States later today. Officials in Zurich said the plane would fly to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Confusion persisted over the number of bodies. The United States has maintained consistently that eight men died in the April 25 rescue bid and has named them. But the Iranian official who supervised the recovery of the bodies said originally nine had been found, and last week Tehran Radio said a 10th body had been recovered from the desert site where the rescue mission was aborted.

Capudji, speaking with reporters, said the Iranians told him the nine coffins he was escorting contained nine bodies, and the ninth was the one reported found last week.

NEA president endorses Carter during visit here

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Amid the a capella fanfare, red carpet and West Texas smiles, Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association, came to the Midland-Odessa area Monday bearing news about education, teachers and the association's endorsement of President Carter.

The leader of the nation's powerful education lobbying group, which actively supported the creation of the Department of Education, heartily endorsed another term of office for Carter in Monday's press conference at Midland Regional Airport.

McGuire noted Carter is a pro-education president because of his

opposition to tuition tax credit which, according to the NEA president, would have been damaging to public education and Carter's enrolling his daughter, Amy, in a public school.

Also McGuire said the NEA supported the Texas State Teachers Association's bill to guarantee collective bargaining for teachers.

"We (NEA) are working at the national level for a federal collective bargaining bill," he said. The NEA will be working "hand-in-hand" with TSTA to get a similar bill passed at the state level, he added.

The occasion of McGuire's visit to the area was to address the Ector County Teachers Association at a banquet honoring TSTA's 100th birthday.

At the press conference, the NEA president addressed issues which were of national and regional importance.

McGuire deemed federal support of education a necessity because of increasing pressures on the state and the school districts to come up with funds to support education. He noted that because of inflation the cost of education is increasing in non-salary items such as paper costs, transportation costs and so forth.

Since teachers have had to pay for those costs through low salaries, he said, the only way to meet the monetary demands of education is by increasing the sources of revenue.

And the federal government through taxes is the best way for

providing those resources, he said.

Regarding today's educational climate, McGuire said 90 percent of the students graduate from high school, whereas a generation ago only half of the students graduated.

But there is a narrowing of the curricular and extracurricular activities, he said, when there should be an increase because there is a wider range of interests and abilities in those areas than ever before in public schools.

The NEA takes no position on educating children of undocumented aliens, McGuire said, except that of providing free, quality, public education to all children in the United States.

The problem of documentation is

not the students' fault, he said, and should not be a reason to deprive them of an education.

There is no uniform agreement in the states regarding bilingual education, McGuire said. However, he opposes the view that the goal of bilingual education should be to get non-English speaking children to adopt English as their primary language.

"The NEA believes that bilingual education is very necessary to the (non-English-speaking) student so that he can obtain his highest potential (in education) and still keep the customs and language of his culture," the NEA president said.

Competency testing for teachers is another area which McGuire opposes. Criticizing the system used by

colleges and the state to certify teachers as competent, he said teachers should not be faulted for using that system.

However, McGuire agreed with the competency testing of students in the basic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic, adding students are being sensitized by the increased frequency of tests administered in public schools.

The New York "truth in testing" law and the close public scrutiny of college entrance examinations is a good action, according to McGuire. Although the NEA does not favor abandoning testing, he said the group condemns the use of testing data as

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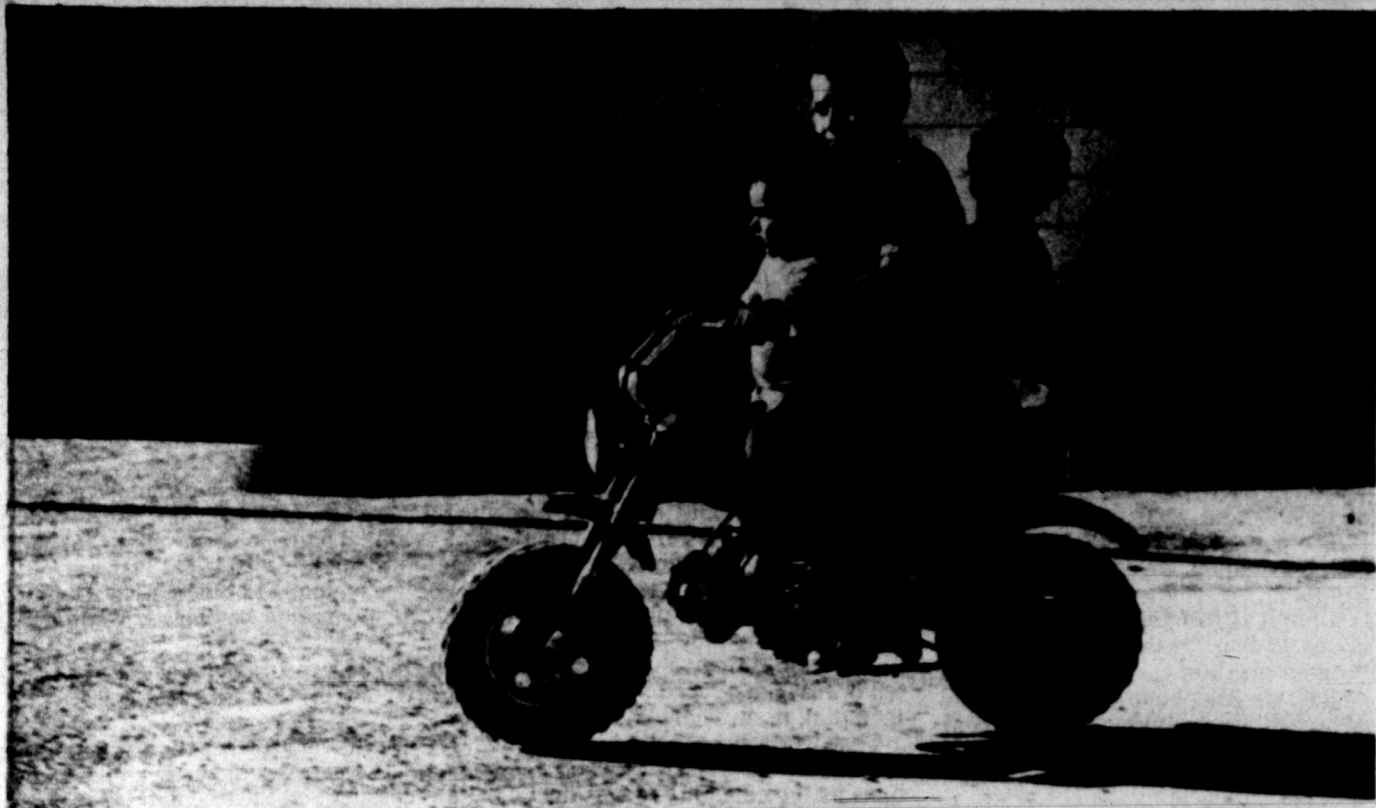
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Slowly putt-putting around St. Lawrence on their 50cc, one-cylinder mini-trail bike, left, are the driver, Juan Garcia, 10, his sister, Candy, 1, and brother, Saul, 3, who is bringing up the rear. Tommy Braden, right, sporting a "The Fonz" T-shirt, makes himself at home behind the hardware-automotive supplies counter at the St. Lawrence Trading Post & Grain Co. store. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)



St. Lawrence full of Dutch flavor

ST. LAWRENCE — St. Lawrence is "kosher," but not in the Biblical sense. It's more or less properly Dutch — virtually 100 percent Catholic and no Hebrews.

This German farming community quite properly holds on to much of the Old World tradition. And it's Anglicized in language but without losing its Dutch flavor.

St. Lawrence is an industrious farming community where the work ethic, the church and family life reign supreme. Naturally, there's time for feasting and the Big One: the come-all festival on the first Sunday in November.

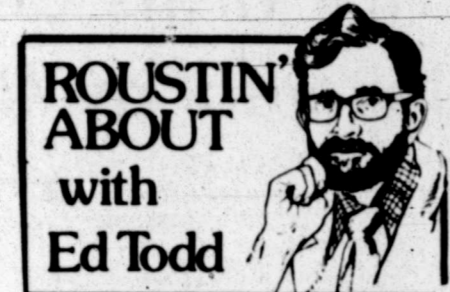
It's a sprawling community where in farm houses are miles apart, farmland is broken up by rangeland and hunting and oil leases, and family names have Germanic sounds such as Schraeder, Halfmann, Seidenberger, Schwartz, Hoelscher, Hirt, Fuchs and Braden.

But, as in most any ethnic community, there's a few across-the-channel names.

Ynell Williams has one. "We're kind of oddballs out here," she said. She and her husband, Siler, run the St. Lawrence Trading Post & Grain Co. store, which is just across a

cotton field from the Catholic Church and is even closer to a cotton gin.

"That's right," store clerk Emma Lou Halfmann, 19, said in agreeing with Mrs. Williams' oddball assess-



ment. "Every name is German in this part of the country: Halfmann, Schwartz, Schraeder, Hirt, Braden. You name it."

Twelve-year-old Tommy Halfmann felt in place.

"There's a bunch of them (Halfmanns) out here," said Emma Lou. "We (meaning she and Tommy) ain't kin."

Mrs. Williams and Emma Lou were into a card game. But they never got to finish it; work came first, especial-

ly when a paying customer walked up to the counter.

The Williamses bought the post from Maxwell Stone about four years ago.

"Oh, I wish I hadn't (got the trading post)," said the storekeeper. "Oh, it's OK; it's just the tying down" that sometimes tires her.

The card game was interrupted more than once. Dallas hardware-automotive supplies salesman Larry Bucher, who hadn't been this far west before, and Big Spring salesman Don Reed, who certainly has, came by to drum up business.

"(It's) different out here," said the East Texan, as he and Reed walked out with a sack of fried pork rinds.

Mrs. Williams already was snacking on a sack of the rinds.

Bea Green, who has been farming and otherwise taking care of the home place out here since about 1950, slowly eased up to the counter. She was buying a snack of rinds, which, for the

moment, seemed more popular than potato chips, corn chips, French-fried potatoes or ice cream do in town. "Town" and shopping places to the denizens out here usually mean Midland, Odessa, Big Spring or San Angelo.

Mrs. Green, just for humor's sake, noted that some outsiders sometime wonder how the non-German-surnamed families got into the community, which got its upstart in the late 1940s. She has a stock answer:

"Someone asked me how we got in with all these Dutchmen," she said. And her answer is simply: "We waited until they went to sleep and slipped in."

Farmer, Arnold Braden, 29, who dropped by the post with his 16-month-old "younger farmer" son, Jeremy, said the St. Lawrence clansmen get along fine with the non-Dutchmen.

"Yeah," he said, "we got to work 'em. That's about it."

Department of Education begins by throwing party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first thing the new Department of Education is doing is throwing itself a birthday party.

The department, which began its official existence this week after it was split off from the old Health, Education and Welfare Department, is sponsoring a week-long "Salute to Learning," including White House ceremonies featuring entertainers Loretta Lynn, Robert Merrill and pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

Liz Carpenter, assistant secretary for public affairs for the new \$14 billion agency, said the entertainers will appear free. She said the final bill will be "well less than \$100,000," which she called "a bare-bones budget." Most of the money will be spent to make a film of the birthday party, but the bill also includes designing a flag and logos for the new agency.

Private firms have donated \$22,000 to help cut the costs of the "Salute to Learning," and some activities are at agencies that are donating their services, she said.

Two years ago, when HEW celebrated its 25th birthday party, the taxpayers' bill was \$108,000, far above the initial HEW estimates of \$15,000.

Officially, the new department began life at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday. HEW, meanwhile, turned into the Department of Health and Human Services, but it still has 140,000 employees and a budget of more than \$200 billion.

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler has 6,000 employees, most of them drawn from the old Office of Education in HEW. During the next 2½ years, the Education Department will pick up 11,000 more staffers when teachers from the Pentagon's Overseas Dependent Schools become part of the new agency.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Hufstедler and First Lady Rosalynn Carter will visit a model school in the District of Columbia where students are taught both Spanish and English.

Later Wednesday, President Carter will sign a "Salute to Learning Day" proclamation at a ceremony on the White House south lawn and Amy Carter will unveil the agency's flag.

A press release from the new department calls the Carters the "nation's No. 1 school parents" and their daughter Amy "the first student of the country."

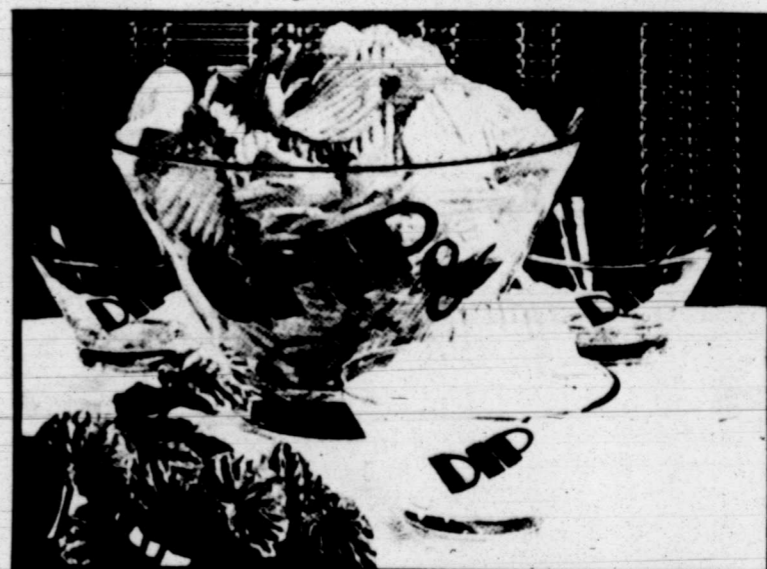
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British give credit to Americans

HOUSTON (AP) — Great Britain's oil minister says the British learned practically everything they know about North Sea oil operations from Americans.

would be swapped for the heavier crudes. He also refused to identify countries involved.

Lone Star Gas Co. official believes saving may turn out to be wasteful

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Director John Campbell of Lone Star Gas Co. says his company is concerned that a federal program to save household energy may use more than it saves.

Natural Resources Advisory Council took testimony on the Residential Conservation Service Program, which is part of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act.

criss-crossing all over town giving people free estimates on everything.

An Atoka gas opener, wildcat tests, field work reported in New Mexico

Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., announced location for a 15,500-foot wildcat 22 miles west and slightly south of Oil Center in Lea County, N.M.

Chisum (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, 16 miles northeast of Dexter.

It is No. 2 Hudson-Federal, 12 miles southeast of Maljamar.

LEA FIELD AREA Getty oil Co., operating from Hobbs, spotted location for a 13,490-foot project in the Grama Ridge, East (Morrow gas) pool of Lea County, 20 miles southeast of Halfway.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-F Gas-Federal Communized is a new well in the Scoggin Draw (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County, eight miles southeast of Artesia.

It is No. 2 Hudson-Federal, 12 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Discoveries, wildcat tests announced in West Texas

American Trading & Production Corp. of Midland announced Strawn potential on its No. 1 Rust Estate, a recent Ellenburger discovery which opened the Bald Eagle pool in Tom Green County.

Drill site is 2 1/4 miles southeast of the depleted Tom Bob (Cross Cut) pool.

land, No. 1 Hatch has been completed as a 7/8-mile south extension to the Gin, North (8000 oil) pool of Dawson County, three miles west of Lamesa.

COKE DISCOVERY American Trading & Production also announced potential test on a Canyon-oil discovery in Coke County, 13 miles south of Robert Lee.

GROUND ELEVATION 1,779 FEET. The well was completed from Strawn perforations from 8,640 to 8,666 feet for a daily flow of 487 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 491-1.

KIMBLE WELLS Kamlock Inc. of Amarillo has completed the second and third wells in the Prentice (Strawn) pool of Kimble County, six miles southeast of Roosevelt.

UPTON OPENER Earl R. Bruno of Midland (formerly Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland) No. 1-15 South Velma has been completed as a San Andres oil discovery 10 miles northwest of Rankin in Upton County.

DRILLING REPORT ANDREWS COUNTY Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Frances McCullough Albert, Wildcat, id 8,900, waiting on completion unit.

TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 2-B Good, Brown-Bassett field, id 11,200, conditioning mud.

AMENDED TO STRIKE MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has filed forms with the Railroad Commission of Texas amending its No. 1-31-W University, originally completed in the War-Wink (Delaware) pool of Ward County, making it a discovery.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration and Development Fund, operating from Midland, drilling 17,875.

WARD COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Peterson, drilling 2,212 in anhydrite, lime.

TERRELL EXPLORER Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. of Midland-staked No. 1 Kothman "B" as a 6,750-foot wildcat 35 miles northeast of Sanderson in Terrell County.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Hatch, id 8,300, 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

WARD COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Peterson, drilling 2,212 in anhydrite, lime.

UPTON RE-ENTRY D. W. St. Clair of Midland will re-enter a 10,213-foot dry hole in Upton County, 14 miles northwest of Rankin and clean out to total depth of 10,213 feet for tests in the Wolfcamp zone.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Hatch, id 8,300, 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

WARD COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Peterson, drilling 2,212 in anhydrite, lime.

RUNNELS WILDCAT Marline Oil Corp. of Houston No. 1 Martin Lee is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1 3/4 miles southeast of Maverick.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Hatch, id 8,300, 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

WARD COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Peterson, drilling 2,212 in anhydrite, lime.

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Draft registration plan moving fast in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's draft registration plan is moving faster through the Senate than it did through the House, and that's troubling opponents of the plan.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was meeting today to vote on whether to spend \$13.3 million to begin registering young men this summer. One week ago, the plan was approved by an Appropriations subcommittee.

By contrast, seven weeks elapsed in the House before the subcommittee and full Appropriations Committee action on the proposal. The House approved the plan April 22.

With the proposal facing its last battleground in the Senate, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and others are planning to stage a filibuster against registration when the plan is brought to the floor for the final debate.

Hatfield's staff said the filibuster is "clearly the best shot" to stop Carter's program.

Barry Lynn, head of a coalition of groups opposing registration, agreed.

"Members just don't think this is important anymore," he complained, adding that a "long and serious debate" might convince them otherwise.

But at this point, Hatfield does not have the backing to prevent a filibuster from being cut off, according to his staff.

Debate on a bill can be limited if 60 of the 100 senators vote to invoke cloture, which restricts the time that can be taken up with discussion of legislation. Hatfield would have to have 41 votes to prevent a filibuster.

Student involvement puzzles investigators

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Investigators who cracked a "unique" teen-age burglary ring are still trying to figure out why three exceptionally bright students would be involved in burglary, extortion and weapons dealing.

Two 16-year-old boys have been charged in the case and a 16-year-old girl was arrested Monday morning. The boys remained in the Tarrant County juvenile detention center Monday night, but authorities said the girl had been released.

Juvenile Judge Scott D. Moore said he arraigned the boys last week on delinquent conduct charges that specified one burglary count. One of the youths also was named in a charge that specified possession of a Thompson machine gun.

The trio of Paschal High School students allegedly committed several burglaries, attempted extortion and collected a small arsenal of weapons that included a Thompson submachine gun and explosive chemicals. They also operated a money-laundering scheme.

"This is something unique," said Lt. Hank Snow of the Fort Worth police youth division. "I don't think it represents any kind of modern trend, but I don't know. We're still investigating."

"These are exceptional students with high IQs," said police Capt. G.S. Geeslin. "It's a shame they couldn't find something more constructive to do, but apparently school wasn't any challenge."

Geeslin said the youths were "bored out of school" and turned to crime. They stole more than \$60,000 worth of silverware, police said, and hid some of their weaponry in a school locker.

They had been operating together since last fall, police said, and are suspected of burglarizing at least four homes in the area around Texas Christian University and selling stolen goods to a buyer in nearby Euless.

Husband charged in booby trap death

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — An Ocala man is scheduled to appear in court May 26 on a murder charge in the death of his estranged wife, who was killed by a shotgun booby trap police said he installed to protect his home.

Charles Robinson, 36, was ordered held Monday under \$10,500 bond.

Robinson's trailer home was burglarized several weeks ago, so he rigged a single-barrel shotgun to the screen door so it would fire if someone opened it, Police Chief Lee McGehee reported.

Robinson had just returned from a store and met his wife, Geraldine, a 34-year-old schoolteacher, shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday, a police spokesman said.

"Indications are that when he went to unlock the trailer, the device discharged before he was able to disarm it, striking and killing his wife," McGehee said. She was shot in the neck, McGehee said.

Robinson and his wife had been separated for five months, the chief said. They met earlier in the evening "without any incident" at Mrs. Robinson's home, the chief added.

Robinson shouted for help from a neighbor, but when rescue teams arrived, Mrs. Robinson showed no signs of life, McGehee said.

Police arrest man for drug possession

Midland police have arrested a man, whose address was listed as the KOA campground, for possession of dangerous drugs.

According to reports, officers were dispatched to a disturbance at 1911 S. Colorado Ave. around 8:47 p.m. Monday. On their arrival, Barbara O'Neal told them a man was in her house and wouldn't leave.

Police found the man lying on the couch. They asked him to leave and he did.

Once outside the residence, the man was arrested for public intoxication. While booking the man into jail, a routine search revealed three small containers of pills believed to be narcotics, reports said.

Monahans couple killed in crash near Burnett

BURNETT — A 63-year-old Monahans man died and his wife was injured in a traffic accident near Burnett early this morning.

The accident occurred at 1:55 a.m. today on Texas Highway 71, 1.9 miles west of Sticewood in Burnett County.

According to the Department of Public Safety, John Leon McCoo, 63, was eastbound on Texas 71 with his wife as a passenger in the pickup. McCoo apparently fell asleep, ran off the side of the road and struck a tree head-on, said a DPS spokesman.

McCoo was pronounced dead at the scene by a Burnett County justice of the peace.

His wife, Lillian B. McCoo, 57, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Sheppard Hospital in Burnett. She received a broken arm, cuts and abrasions in the accident.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Alvin Fenter of Marble Falls.

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DEATHS



G.B. Hallman

G.B. Hallman, 66, of rural Mills County and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in a Brownwood hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel here with Frank Cheeney of Brownwood officiating, assisted by Bishop Blaine Bushman of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, Midland First Ward. Masonic graveside services were to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hallman, a former Midland city councilman and mayor pro-tem, was born Nov. 13, 1913, in Pyron in Scurry County. He moved to Midland with his family as a young boy. He was graduated from Midland High School where he was captain of the football team. He attended Rice University where he also played football. He was a former deputy sheriff of Midland County.

He worked for Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. as an oil scout. He worked for Sinclair Oil & Gas for 16 years as district landman and manager, and also worked for Roden Oil Co. before becoming an independent oil operator several years ago. Since retirement, he has resided in Zephyr in Mills County. He was married to LaVerne McMullen of Midland Feb. 4, 1938; she died in 1968. He then was married to Betty Bagwell of Midland in 1975. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Allan (Jan) Harris of Midland and Mrs. Skip (Linda) Bicknell of Roswell, N.M.; a stepson, Mark Jones of Midland; two stepdaughters, Debbie Calderwood of Post Falls, Idaho, and Pam Weinman of Crowley; two brothers, Fred Hallman of Stephenville and Ralph J. Hallman of Altadena, Calif.; four grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Janie Pruitt

LAMESA — Services for Janie Pruitt, 74, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in North 12th Street Church of Christ with Roland Schrader officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a short illness.

A native Texan, Mrs. Pruitt owned and operated a child care center for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Don McLaughlin and Billy Daniels of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. John (Jerry) Wild of Osborn, Idaho; and three sisters, Mrs. G.E. Cline of Lamesa, Mrs. C.H. Sanford of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. J.L. Lipsey of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Grady Pruitt of Lamesa and Walter Pruitt of Fort Worth; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

W.C. Ragsdale

BIG SPRING — Services for W.C. "Bill" Ragsdale, 64, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Monday in a Houston hospital.

Ragsdale was born May 6, 1915, in Weatherford. He was married to Dorothy Iden Dec. 23, 1968, and moved to Big Spring in 1936. He worked for the Texas Pacific Railway for 40 years as a conductor and also owned and operated the Skipper Travel Agency for the past five years.

He was a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 3140, AF-AM, the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo, the Big Spring Shrine Club, the Big Spring Rotary Club, the Elks Lodge and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

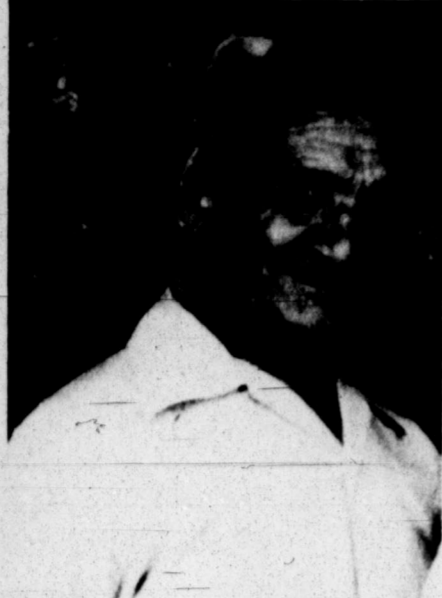
Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Jerry Iden of Ackerly; a stepdaughter, Patricia Hall of Ackerly; a brother, G.C. Ragsdale of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Canterbury

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. M.C. Canterbury, 89, of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Saturday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Canterbury, a Fort Worth resident for the past three years, was born July 22, 1890, in Cass County. She was married to A.J. Wilson in 1905 in Cass County. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1912. Her husband died Dec. 25, 1948. She was later married to Mount Charles Canterbury. He died in August 1975.

Survivors include two sons, Otis Wilson of Fort Worth and Robert Wilson of Big Spring; a stepson, R.H. Canterbury of Hobbs, N.M.; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.



Enrique Paiz

Rosary for Enrique R. "Henry" Paiz, 71, 700 Loma Vista Ave., was recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles Hassnauer of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating. Mass was to be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Paiz was born Aug. 8, 1908, in Presidio. He spent his early life in Marfa, and returned there after serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Midland in 1954. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; a son, Joe L. Paiz of Midland; a daughter, Elaine Heredia of Midland; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Nona Norris

KINGSVILLE — Memorial services for Nona Norris, 46, of Kingsville and formerly of Midland and McCamey, were Sunday in the Turcotte Mortuary in Kingsville. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery here.

Mrs. Norris died Saturday in a Kingsville hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 15, 1933, in Weatherford and was married to Dr. Robert E. Norris on Oct. 8, 1952, at Weatherford. She was a graduate of Texas A&I University and taught at Epiphany Episcopal Day School here.

Mrs. Norris and her husband, an optometrist, lived in Midland in 1955, and moved to McCamey, where they lived from late 1955 until 1960, when they moved to Kingsville.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Curtis Lee Norris of Pasadena, and Kenneth Earl Norris and Robert Alan Norris, both of Kingsville; two daughters, Angela Norris and Rhonda Norris, both of Kingsville; four brothers, Charles Curtis and W.D. Curtis, both of Dallas, Carl Curtis of Weatherford and Fred Curtis of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Rufe (Lorraine) Bynum of Midland, Helen Granbery of Lewisville, Gloria Brooks of Dallas and Barbara Higdon of Hurst; and a granddaughter, Angela Norris.

The family has requested that memorials be made to Epiphany Episcopal Day School in Kingsville or to the First Christian Church in Kingsville.

Ed Shaw

BONHAM — Services for Ed Shaw, 60, of Bonham, father of Richard Clinton of Midland, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Shaw died Sunday at Bonham after a long illness.

He had lived in Lubbock from 1961 to 1971 before moving to Littlefield. Shaw had been employed by Sears and Prudential-Insurance Co. He was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church and had lived in Bonham a year.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, three brothers, a sister and two grandsons.

Velma Green

OLAYTHA, Colo. — Services for Velma Perry Green of Olaytha, mother of Thomas Wayne Green of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. MDT today in the Montrose Valley Funeral Home in Montrose, Colo. Burial was to be in Olaytha.

Mrs. Green died Saturday following an illness.

Survivors include another son, Leon Hardy Green of Montrose, Colo., and a sister, Delores Marriotte of Fluvanna.

Katie Lewis

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. E.S. (Katie) Lewis, 81, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Willie Brown

Willie Mae Brown, 68, 3402 Hill St., died Sunday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Crestview Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 6, 1912, in Grayson County. She moved to O'Donnell as a teen-ager and lived there and in Lamesa for a number of years. She moved to Midland in 1961. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and worked in the nursery at the church for 15 years. Survivors include three sons,

James Cantrell of Burleson, Roy Brown of Arlington and Ken Brown of Midland; two daughters, Geneva Morrison of Lamesa and Kay Thompson of Midland; three brothers, Earnest Burris of Brownfield, Robert Burris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Hoyt Burris of Midland; two sisters, Laura Miller of Portland, Ore., and Eunice Attebery of Harrisburg, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Peter Sellers suffers slight heart attack

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — British actor Peter Sellers suffered a "slight" heart attack Monday night but was recovering today at St. Vincent's Hospital here, a hospital spokesman reported.

In the Irish capital with his wife, Lynn Frederick, to make a \$2-million series of television commercials for a British bank, Sellers was taken to the hospital shortly before midnight after dinner at his hotel.

A spokesman at St. Vincent's said the 54-year-old comedy star had "a relatively slight heart attack and is quite comfortable now. He is now being kept for observation." He was in the hospital cardiac unit.

Sellers has a history of heart problems. He had a major heart attack in 1964 and had a pacemaker fitted after a collapse in 1977.

Earlier today his producer, Trevor Evans, told reporters: "He is OK. There was no collapse. He went to the hospital as a precautionary measure after feeling a little unwell after dinner. He rested in his room for a while before going along for a check-up as he has a pacemaker."

Evans said Sellers, star of the "Pink Panther" series of movies in which he portrays the bumbling French Inspector Clouseau, had been "in very good form all week."

Beckwith says U.S. should try again to rescue hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the United States can locate the American hostages in Iran, another military raid should be tried to free them, the commander of last month's disastrous commando mission has told Congress.

The recommendation by Army Col. Charles Beckwith came Monday during three hours of secret testimony before the House Armed Service Committee.

"He just said he felt that if we could find out where the hostages were, we should go back in and pick them up," Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said after the hearing.

Beckwith led a commando party on a rescue mission April 24 that President Carter ordered cut short after three of the eight helicopters ran into mechanical troubles. Six functioning choppers were needed. As the raiders withdrew from a staging area in the Iranian desert, eight were killed when a C-130 and a helicopter collided.

Stratton said Beckwith testified that the mission had to be aborted because, with only five helicopters, 15 to 18 of his 97 commandos would have to be left behind.

Tito lies in state, Funeral set for Thursday

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Endless lines of sorrowing Yugoslavs filed past the closed casket of President Josip Tito today as Belgrade prepared for the state funeral Thursday.

The lines of mourners stretched for blocks in two directions outside the Parliament building where the light brown coffin containing the body of the father of postwar Yugoslavia lay on a catafalque beneath the dome of the rotunda.

The doors were to remain open day and night until the funeral.

Tito died Sunday, three days short of his 88th birthday, in the Ljubljana Hospital, in northwest Yugoslavia, where he had been a patient for nearly four months. His special train brought the body to Belgrade Monday, and all along the route mourners stood beside the tracks to see it pass.

A crowd of 200,000 greeted the train in Belgrade, and tens of thousands of others attended ceremonies in Ljubljana, Zareb and other towns along the route.

The casket, illuminated by floodlights and surrounded by red wreaths and his medals atop red velvet cushions, was visited Monday by his sons Zarko and Misha and his estranged third wife, Jovanka, who wept as she laid a wreath at the foot of the coffin.

Mrs. Tito, now 54, was her husband's constant companion until 1977. Then she disappeared into seclusion amid reports she had angered him by intriguing to assure a place of influence for herself after his death. However, during his last illness there were rumors of a reconciliation and reports she visited him in the hospital.

More than 100 foreign leaders were expected to attend the funeral at noon Thursday, including Vice President Walter Mondale, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, and the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Premier Hua Guofeng.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will lead the Soviet delegation, the Soviet Embassy said.

Students place in UIL meet

AUSTIN — Three Lee High School students placed in the state University Scholastic League competition held here May 1-3.

Pete Marshall placed first in state in news writing.

Second Place in persuasive speaking was won by Kelly Osborn, and the team of Ernest Angelo and Paul Raymond took second place in debate.

All three wins mark the highest any Lee student has placed in the events in state competition.

Consumer specialist to visit here

Bob Jett, consumer communications specialist for Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas, will be in Midland Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to address four luncheon and banquet sessions. His visit here was arranged by Duke Jimerson of the Downtown Lions Club.

He will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the annual officer installation and ladies night banquet of the Downtown Lions Club at Ranchland Hills Country Club. A fellowship period is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7.

Morris Hulsey heads the new slate of officers for 1980-81, succeeding Ray Gwyn. Mrs. Windell Thomason will be installed as president of the Lion Tamers Club. The Lions Club's Big Name, International Convention Band will furnish the music.

The Lions will not hold their regular Wednesday noon meeting this week.

On Wednesday night, Jett will address the annual Vocational Education Students and Bosses Banquet.

The event honors VOE students of both Lee and Midland high schools, and their bosses on part-time jobs.

Members of the Downtown Rotary Club will hear Jett at their Thursday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The Dallas speaker will wind up his series of talks by addressing the Midland Jaycees Friday noon.

Jett joined Lone Star Gas in his present assignment in January 1977. He travels about the state speaking to civic and service clubs and youth groups concerning the energy crisis, and bringing his own special touch of humor to the subject. He has worked in radio, television, public relations and professional entertainment since 1954.

A native of Mobile, Ala., he has resided in Dallas since 1960. He is active in the Barbershop Music Society with the World Champion Vocal Majority Chorus. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Birmingham-Southern College.



Bob Jett

Judges were not warned of child abuse in Peoples Temple guardianship cases

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Judges who awarded the Peoples Temple guardianships over 22 children who died at Jonestown, Guyana were not warned about known instances of child abuse in the religious cult, according to a state report released today.

Deputy Attorney General John Moy, who wrote the report, said the state Department of Health began an investigation of the Peoples Temple after the August 1977 issue of New West magazine published a list of alleged irregularities at the San Francisco-based temple.

Moy said that because Temple followers could no longer obtain children through county foster care programs, they turned to legal guardianships.

The report charges that if state officials had told local probate judges what they knew about problems within the temple, the judges might not

have granted the 22 guardianships.

The 22 children were among 276 youngsters who died in the 1978 Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in Guyana. More than 900 persons died.

Moy said health department investigator J.C. Ortiz omitted from his report "allegations of physical and mental abuse and infringement of personal liberty."

Moy said the abuses included beatings and spankings, ostracism, shaving off a child's hair and hard punishment work at night followed by regular work during the day.

The report says state officials were wary of the Rev. James Jones' political clout in Sacramento and San Francisco.

Moy said Ortiz worked eight months on the report then closed it

temporarily. Then, according to Moy, Deputy Director Mari Goldman declined to order her staff "to continue the investigation begun by J.C. Ortiz, giving the reason that Peoples Temple was 'highly publicized, too political,' and that (the division of) licensing did not have the resources to take on a big-name political case like Peoples Temple."

But the current department press secretary, Shawn Ortiz, disputed Moy's report.

"The conjecture is that, had we done something with the Ortiz report, any of the various state and local agencies investigating the Peoples Temple could have done something to prevent the deaths that occurred in Guyana," said Shawn Ortiz. "We do not agree with that."

Former aide killed in plane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — John C. Bennett, 56, who served as deputy chief of staff at the White House during the Watergate scandal, has died in a light-plane crash.

Bennett's body was recovered Monday from the burned wreckage of his aircraft, about 1,500 feet up Mount Susitna, which is 30 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Bennett, who was from Anchorage, vanished Sunday after leaving Anchorage alone on a flight to two lakes north of the city.

Bennett was a 1945 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and retired from the military as a major general in 1972. He joined the White House staff when Gen. Alexander Haig replaced Robert Haldean in 1973 as chief of staff under President Nixon.

Bennett kept the records on the tapes that were secretly made of conversations at the White House. The tapes played a key role in the Watergate case and Nixon's resignation. They contained evidence of an apparent White House attempt to cover up a break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate Hotel in Washington.

In early 1974, Bennett was questioned extensively by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica about an 18 1/2-minute gap in a tape made June 20, 1972, three days after the break-in.

Bennett's latest job was executive director of Alaska 1984, a group promoting a world's fair in Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, their two daughters and two sons and his parents.

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