

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

## Was air battle a 'targeted mission?'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tapes and exchanges of messages indicate Libyan pilots "were on a targeted mission" when they attacked U.S. jets in the Mediterranean last week, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says.

"I think it was a testing incident," deliberately ordered by the regime of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Haig said Sunday.

The U.S. reaction in shooting down two Libyan jets, he added, should deter any similar episodes in the near future.

"I don't believe it was the spur-of-the-moment pilot accidental action."

Haig said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I think the tapes that have been revealed and the exchanges that occurred after the event would suggest that the (Libyan) pilots were on a targeted mission," he said. "They clearly announced the fact that the one aircraft had released its missile."

"I'm not one that believes these kinds of things in a disciplined organization, even one of varied nationalities such as may be the case in Libya, are not pretty carefully managed and controlled," he continued.

While saying "we can't discount" the possibility that the clash was ac-

cidental, Haig said other harassing and provocative actions by Libyan aircraft over the past five years lead him to believe that last Wednesday's dogfight in the Gulf of Sidra 60 mile off the Libyan coast was a premeditated test.

Libya claimed most of the gulf in 1973, although the claim is not generally recognized. The United States says a country's airspace extends only three miles beyond its coast.

Meanwhile, the official Libyan news agency reported Sunday that Khadafy, who has admitted a Libyan plane fired the first missile, has called for the closure of all foreign

military bases in the Mediterranean area.

He specifically urged Turkey, Spain, Greece, Italy and West Germany to expel U.S. personnel, the agency JANA said.

JANA said Khadafy made his comments in a speech Saturday in Ethiopia, where he also accused President Reagan of ignoring international law and "playing with fire."

Haig said the United States "must be prepared, of course...for some additional challenges or provocations" but added: "I am inclined to believe that the action taken...will be an effective termination of similar events

in the near future."

"It is in our interest and the American people's interest and in the international community's interest to no longer overlook these illegal activities whether they come from Libya, Cuba or the Soviet Union," Haig said.

The secretary used the Libyan incident to rekindle his criticism of Soviet military policy.

"One must bear in mind that Libya today is armed far beyond its defense needs, and it is the Soviet Union that provides the means to permit this situation to develop," Haig said. "It is a situation in which the time has long since passed where the free world,

and the United States as a leader of the free world, must stand up and be heard on this issue."

Haig said an improvement in U.S.-Soviet dialogue "can only follow some reigning in, some restraint if you will, of what has been six years of unacceptable Soviet international behavior."

He said that "Soviet proxy interventionism" is one of the topics he will discuss late next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the U.N. General Assembly.

"I don't anticipate we're going to have any wowing breakthroughs in a meeting of this kind," he said.

## Swedish police storm embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Riot police stormed the Iranian Embassy today to end its occupation by 30 Iranian students who were holding the ambassador and his wife hostage to protest "fascist executions" in Iran, authorities said.

"No one was hurt," said police spokesman Lennart Lindgren. "The students gave up without a struggle but they had caused considerable damage to embassy facilities."

He said "some 30 students" were arrested after the police — helmeted, armed and accompanied by police dogs — took back control of the embassy. The charges were not immediately disclosed.

A spokesman for the students earlier had phoned The Associated Press from the occupied embassy and said, "We want to protest against the fascist executions that have been going on in Iran the last weeks."

Iran's Islamic fundamentalist regime has executed hundreds of government foes in recent weeks in a crackdown on leftists and other supporters of ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Police said the students stormed the embassy and residence at Lidings, an island suburb of Stockholm, at about 9 a.m. — 2 a.m. EDT — taking Ambassador Abdul Rahim Gavaeh and his wife hostage.

The students' spokesman said the group represented Peykar and Fedayeen, two Iranian Marxist-Leninist groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini's regime. "We are 30 unarmed students," the spokesman said. "The ambassador and his wife are in another room. We told them not to leave and they did not protest."

A spokeswoman for the students later called The Associated Press to read a communique which included the following four demands:

— Freedom for all political prisoners in Iran.

— An immediate halt to all executions.

— A Swedish government protest against the Iranian regime.

— Dispatch of an international judicial delegation to Iran to investigate prison conditions and alleged torture of prisoners.

The students said they planned to hold a news conference later today to "tell about conditions in Iran," but they gave no indication of any other plans.

Police said after storming the embassy that the students would be allowed to hold a news conference later in the day but did not specify the time.

A recent occupation of the Iranian Embassy in Oslo, Norway, by Iranian leftist students from Sweden ended peacefully after the students held a news conference.

That group called on Norway to support their struggle against the Tehran regime, and then surrendered to police which sent them back to Sweden. No legal action was taken against them.



Studying the scene

Police detectives and funeral home employees study the scene of a shooting death early today at Ulmer Park, 2800 W. Kentucky Ave.

The unidentified man's body was found shortly after 7 a.m. today. It was not immediately

known if the case was murder or suicide. No further details were available by press time.

## Steel mill manager fighting ouster

Fight shaping up between Solidarity union, state control

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The manager of Poland's largest steel mill, bucking an attempt by the independent labor federation Solidarity to oust him, has demanded the government crush the move against him in a bid to "rebuild strong state authority."

"It is high time the institutions that deal in observance of the law start executing the law," said Stanislaw Bednarczyk, manager of the Katowice steel plant in southern Poland.

"To build a strong state authority is a necessary condition for overcoming the current economic difficulties," the official PAP news agency said Bednarczyk told a meeting of Poland's top 70 industrial managers.

Solidarity, claiming to represent 17,500 of the 20,000 workers at the Katowice plant, has called for a referendum on Bednarczyk's ouster to protest his backing of local prosecutor's shutdown of Free Unionist, the steelworkers' union bulletin, for printing

allegedly anti-Soviet cartoons.

The government has said the referendum would be intolerable. But Jacek Cielicki, a Solidarity spokesman at the plant, said union officials are to meet Tuesday with crew foremen to plan the vote.

"They will not be able to block it," said Solidarity spokesman Janusz Oyszkiwicz. "The only question is what will happen if they vote to throw the director out."

Bednarczyk picked up support Sunday from Poland's government-run unions, which accused Solidarity of "provocations" and "sowing discord" at the steel plant. The pro-government unions are the remnants of the state labor organization that lost most of its members to Solidarity after the independent union was formed in the wake of last summer's strike wave.

Government and union representatives are to begin negotiations Tuesday on Solidarity's demands for more time and space from the official media. The union, which kept most of the nation's newspapers off the streets for two days last week, has threatened to black out television and radio

if the government does not give it newspaper columns and regular broadcast time to put its point of view before the public.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa appealed to Polish journalists Sunday to support the union in its drive for greater media access and particular-

ly for television coverage of the union's first congress next month in Gdansk.

"We want to speak in our own voice about our own matters," Walesa said. "We need the truth as much as we need coal. If you meet with repression we will defend you."

## Lewis rejects call for talks with striking air controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, saying the three-week-old air traffic controllers strike is strictly U.S. business, is rejecting a new call by an international group to reopen negotiations.

The leader of striking American controllers, however, says "a line of communication" exists between the government and the union, although there are no direct talks and no settlement is in sight.

The International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers, closing a two-day emergency meeting in Amsterdam on Sunday, expressed concern about safety in the wake of the walkout by about 12,000 U.S. controllers and urged the Reagan administration to see a negotiated settlement. But the federation refused to say whether controllers from various nations had decided to take any further action, such as refusing to handle U.S. flights.

Lewis, questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration is standing firm on its decision to fire the strikers. The only negotiations, he insisted, will be with controllers who have stayed on the job.

"This is really a matter between our government and the (U.S.) traffic controllers," Lewis said. "We're not going to develop our policy base on what they decide on the international field."

He conceded, however, that foreign controllers have the capability to create chaos on international routes and said he would be willing to meet with their representatives to reassure

them that safety is being maintained.

Lewis said there there is no way "someone in Spain (could) know whether a tower is safe in New York" and any suggestion to the contrary by the international group "is a sympathy sort of thing."

Appearing separately on the same program, Robert E. Poli, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association, said there have been indirect "conversations" between PATCO and the administration since the strike began.

"A line of communication...between certain people in the administration and intermediaries and myself" continues to exist, Poli said.

He refused to elaborate but said the contacts, which he would not characterize as negotiations, were "very sensitive." They amount to more than officials of the Federal Mediation Service moving between the two sides in an effort to spur talks, Poli said.

Harry Henschler of Canada, president of the international federation, said delegates representing controllers in 61 nations voted in Amsterdam "to give solid support to the reopening of discussions with the U.S. administration."

As for disruptions or boycotts of U.S. flights by foreign controllers, a federation statement said "it would not be in the interest of a negotiated settlement to publish in any way at all, whether by written or oral statement or otherwise, details of any contemplated or agreed action at this time."

## Polish shoppers find it's a new game

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — To shop for food in Poland today, one needs a sharp tongue, pointed elbows and sturdy feet.

"I am blind. My sight is impaired," yells one man in a gray raincoat, trying to push to the head of the line at the meat counter at Koszyki (Baskets), one of Warsaw's largest indoor markets off Marszalkowska Avenue.

"Your eyes are as good as mine — stay where you are," shouts a woman as several others join in pushing and shoving to block the man.

Hundreds of people jam against the counter, clutching their tiny yellow and white ration cards. The ration for August is 6.6 pounds per person.

A year ago, at the start of what became a year of labor unrest for Poland, Koszyki's grey metal shelves were full of canned juices, meats and vegetables as well as chocolates, oils, cheeses and alcoholic drinks. Now none of this is visible on the shelves.

An entire section that was filled with cognacs, wines and champagnes is now stacked to the ceiling with tiny green boxes of third-rate tea that is deemed undrinkable.

Two small skinned rabbits cost the equivalent of two days' wages for an average worker. There are some carrots, apples and bread, but not much else.

"The food situation has become extremely critical in the past six weeks," said a 38-year-old English teacher.

"You don't really see anyone going hungry, but that's because they are living on what they have hoarded. One day I went to my brother's house and I saw how my sister-in-law hides dozens of boxes of sugar behind her curtains, stacked as high as your shoulder."

"What has been most shocking is the change in attitude of the people," said Maria, a 27-year-old housewife. "If you were pregnant or had a child, everyone would let you to the front of the line. Nowadays, people ask you where you rented the child."

"Last year, arguments were few and far between, but now they are a fact of life."

A flea market at Targowa, a square on the east side of Warsaw, has turned into a flourishing black market where one can get any type of food, but at prices to stagger the average worker earning 6,500 zlotys — \$180 — a month.

"I am a working woman, and I cannot stand in line, so I have to turn to private farmers to purchase meat," said Teresa Grzelak. "But the prices are climbing all the time. My husband and I together make 30,000 zlotys but I don't know how people make it on less."

"Look at these ration coupons. I still have some left over from July. Even though so many things are rationed, you are not guaranteed you will find them in the stores after hours of standing in line."

The food crisis has strengthened the Solidarity labor federation's stance.

"That is why everybody is for them," said one 45-year-old automobile dealer. "They are doing something, demanding changes. A lot of people think the government is doing nothing."

Poland has had meat shortages for decades. But now, due to years of poor economic planning, the government owes Western banks and governments an estimated \$23 billion, and it hasn't the foreign exchange to import enough meat to fill the ration. Imports of fodder were also cut, reducing domestic production. Four successive bad harvests compounded the problem. The reduced work week has also cut into food production.

Women textile workers took to the streets last month in Lodz to protest the food crisis. There were food marches in other cities.

### INSIDE TODAY

#### Examining the evidence

Florida Department of Law Enforcement microanalyst Lynn Henson peers into a high-powered microscope. Ms. Henson has become known as an expert on fiber identification as a result of her work in criminal trials.

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#### Weather

Mostly fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday in mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

Clark Hitt

BIG SPRING — Services for the Rev. Clark O. Hitt, 82, of Big Spring, father of Mrs. C.E. (Mary Alice) Hougue and Clark O. Hitt, both of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Big Spring with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Hitt was born May 16, 1899, in Lindale. He married Anna Mary Smith on Sept. 18, 1922, in Smith County. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He attended Rusk Baptist Academy and was a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Hitt pastored churches in Rising Star, Grand Saline, Van Alstyne and Lancaster.

He was a veteran of World War II and joined the Army Reserve as a chaplain in 1941. He was assigned to Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital until 1969.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, the World War I Barracks and served as secretary of the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Other survivors include his wife, another four sons, a sister, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the Clark O. and Anna Mary Hitt Trust Fund at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

'Bill' West

COLEMAN — Services for W.W. "Bill" West, 88, of Coleman, sister of Mrs. Jack Jones of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Walker Funeral Home chapel with burial in Talpa Cemetery.

West died Saturday in a Coleman hospital.

He was born Oct. 13, 1892, in Silver. He was married to Willie Alice Pratt Feb. 27, 1916, in Talpa. She died in 1944.

He married Gertrude Horne May 13, 1955, in Coleman. She died in 1979.

West had lived in the Talpa area since 1906 and was a rancher. He was a director of Coleman Production Credit Association and a past member of the Talpa Independent School District board of trustees. He was a member of Talpa Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two other sisters, two daughters, two brothers, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Trial draws cult victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's been three years since he mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple, and now those who lost loved ones are flocking to the murder-conspiracy trial of Larry Layton hoping to find out why the tragedy occurred.

Perhaps, for some, the graphic retelling of the death of Rep. Leo Ryan, which preceded the murder-suicide of Jim Jones and 912 followers will help them understand events that drew friends and relatives away from the United States to the South American jungle.

For others, like Jynona Norwood, Layton's trial in federal court is a chance to feel that some justice is being done.

Her mother, Fairy, and 26 other relatives followed Jones in the grotesque death rite in November 1978.

The trial of Layton, 35, was scheduled to resume today after a weekend recess.

A four-count indictment charges Layton with conspiracy to murder California congressman Leo Ryan and conspiracy in the attempted murder of Richard

Dwyer, then deputy chief of the U.S. Mission in Guyana. Dwyer was injured in an airport ambush that left Ryan, three journalists and a cult defector dead.

Ryan was visiting Guyana to investigate claims that members were being brainwashed and prevented from leaving.

Hours after the ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip outside of Jonestown most of Ms. Norwood's family took a poisoned drink.

"Somebody should pay for that," Ms. Norwood said in a break during the first days of testimony last week. But she wasn't sure if Layton should bear the burden.

"I feel sorry for him. At first I felt angry. You can see he's scared, and he seems to be a gentle person. But this is something he's going to have to live with for the rest of his life," she said.

Ms. Norwood's uncle, Fred Lewis, who regularly visits family graves in Oakland, said he sits in the courtroom to seek the truth. "I think it's possible to find," said Lewis, a soft-spoken supermarket butcher.

Williams has no plans to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams says that although he made "foolish, meaningless mistakes," he has no intention of resigning from the U.S. Senate because of his Abscam conviction.

The New Jersey Democrat made the statement as he said that he was told by reliable sources that the special counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Ethics would recommend his expulsion.

The committee's three Republicans and three

Democrats were scheduled to meet today to consider the report of Washington attorney Robert S. Bennett, who conducted the panel's inquiry into Williams' conduct.

Sources close to the inquiry said that Williams, a 22-year Senate veteran, was correct in saying Bennett would recommend he become the first senator expelled since 1862.

Under committee rules, four votes are needed to send a disciplinary resolution to the floor.

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Participants in the Washington, D.C., Ramblin' Raft Race man their craft in the Potomac River. Several hundred craft enter the annual event.

Cubans claim 13 die in bombing

MIAMI (AP) — A band of Cuban exiles is waiting on a remote island to rejoin the fight against communism as officials argue whether the Cubans' boat broke up or was bombed — and whether any of the "freedom fighters" are missing.

Wilfredo Navarro, head of the anti-Castro group Cubans United, claimed Sunday that 13 men are missing and presumed dead following a mysterious weekend explosion in the Turk and Caicos Islands that blew the group's shrimp boat "into tiny, foot-long pieces."

But police on Providenciales Island said that 67 men from the 71-foot Franklin and Ian are safe — many of them sleeping on the ground around the police station.

Police said an island fisherman rescued the last 10 aboard the shrimp Friday just as waves broke apart the vessel, which was grounded on a sandbar.

Navarro, leader of the group that has plotted for weeks to establish a "free" Cuban government at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, disagreed that the vessel merely broke apart.

"The fact is there was an explosion, the men have disappeared and you can find pieces of a boat which was flying an American flag all over the place," Navarro said.

He said the group's military adviser, Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis, was on the island two miles

from where the Franklin and Ian had been aground since Tuesday when he heard an explosion. "Everyone on the island heard the explosion," Navarro said. "Mr. Sturgis is out looking for the missing men."

Navarro said the missing men were unarmed and among 57 exiles who were sailing from Miami to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo where Cubans United plans a "peaceful invasion."

In telephone interviews at the island police station, however, several of the would-be invaders told The Miami Herald they were unaware of any attack on the Franklin and Ian.

"Everyone is fine," said a man who identified himself as Arturo Cruz. Another man said the boat began to break apart as it was being pulled off the sandbar.

Authorities in the Turks and Caicos Islands — a British-ruled mass of rocky isles 130 miles northeast of Cuba — discounted the bombing allegations.

"That is a false report," said Providenciales Island Constable Andrew Tull. "The boat had been beached on a reef and was destroyed during rough seas. There was no bombing and nobody has been killed."

Tull said the group was awaiting the arrival of the second of seven boats which Cubans United say will carry 850 men to Guantanamo.

Naval officials have said members of the group will be arrested if they land at Guantanamo.

Officials suspect spy in robberies

SEATTLE (AP) — FBI agents have found evidence that captured spy Christopher Boyce had disguises, fueling suspicion that he might have committed bank robberies while a fugitive, sources say.

Boyce, captured in a Port Angeles, Wash. restaurant after eluding authorities for 19 months, was to appear today before a U.S. magistrate before being returned to California.

FBI spokesman Roger Young in Washington, D.C. said agents with a warrant searched Boyce's efficiency apartment in Port Angeles on Sunday. They searched his automobile the day before, he said.

Young declined to say what was found, but the federal law enforcement sources — who asked not to be identified — said there was evidence of the use of disguises.

The sources said the evidence added weight to suspicion Boyce, 28, may have supported himself after fleeing Lompoc Correctional Institution in California Jan. 21, 1980 by committing crimes.

"There are at least 16 unsolved bank robberies in the state of Washington," Young said. "We are not saying Boyce did them, but we're studying the bank security films and other evidence to see if there could be any linkup."

The sources said robberies in Montana and Idaho also are being checked for involvement by Boyce, who was serving a 40-year sentence for selling satellite secrets to the Soviets.

Meanwhile, some people in Port Angeles, on the north side of the Olympic Peninsula, said they couldn't believe their friend was a spy. "I was so shook up last night I got drunk, but it didn't do any good," said Maggie Johnson, 62. "I have a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach."

Boyce worked with her husband, Gordon Johnson, as a fisherman at La Push, a Quillayute Indian Reservation village on the coast of the remote and rugged peninsula.

Kaye Sullivan, who heads an anti-domestic violence program in the logging town of Forks, said Boyce has values "out of the 1960s" and shared her concern about political violence around the world.

When he learned Boyce, who she knew as Anthony Lester, was a spy, Mrs. Sullivan still insisted he

"was not anti-American. He cared about this country. I don't think he was against the government."

Boyce may have hoped to further his escape by air. He took flying lessons at Pearson Aircraft in Port Angeles and soloed a week ago, said Valerie Stenberg, the flying service's office manager.

After his capture Friday, Boyce reportedly told federal agents, "I would have had my (private pilot's) license in five days and then I would have gone."

Boyce, the son of an FBI agent, is an expert falconer and outdoorsman. A prison interview he granted to New York Times reporter Robert Lindsey became the subject of Lindsey's book "The Falcon and the Snowman."

He was convicted in 1977 of selling highly classified information dealing with U.S. satellite surveillance systems from the RW Inc. plant in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he worked from mid-1974 until 1976 as a security clerk.

A confederate and boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, 29, was arrested outside the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City 10 days before Boyce was picked up. Lee was sentenced to life in prison.

Father and son arrested

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A father and son who allegedly offered to avenge the 16-year-old slaying of a young girl have been arrested after accepting a phony payment for the job, police said.

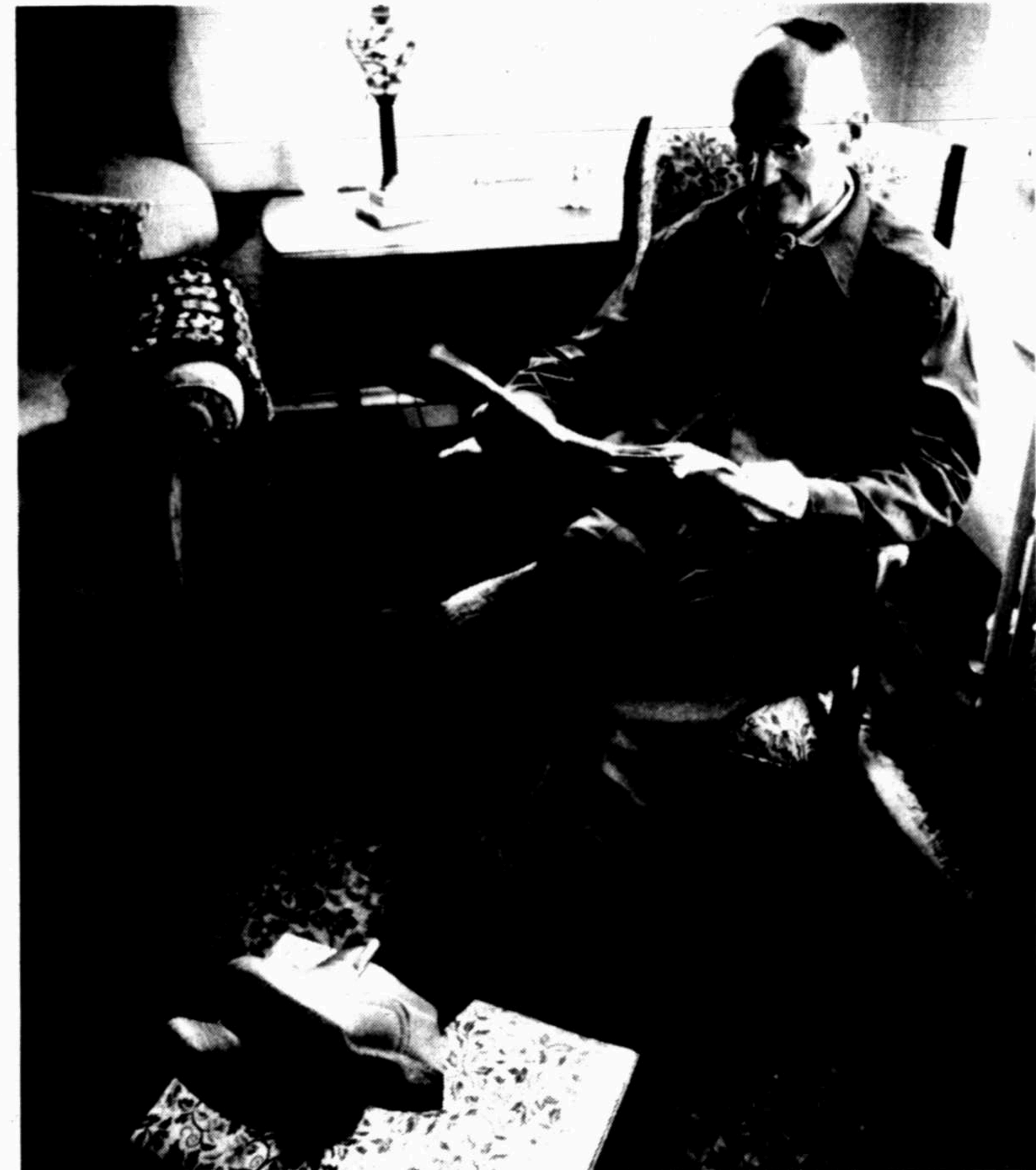
Ramsey County sheriffs arrested the pair Saturday at a suburban restaurant as they met the victim's brother and sister and collected a \$500 down payment on the \$1,500 contract, they said.

The meeting was arranged by police after the family contacted them about the offer. Investigator William Thompson said the two men proposed to avenge the death of Barbara Iveron, who was slain in 1965.

Dennis Linehan, who confessed he kidnapped and strangled the 14-year-old girl, pleaded guilty only to kidnapping. He was sentenced to 40 years in Stillwater Prison.

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## Clarity, at last!

When American pilots conducting maneuvers last week above the Gulf of Sidra shot down two Libyan fighter planes that had fired on them, they were merely expressing a change of attitude in America that extends to the inner reaches of the Reagan administration.

What that change translates into, Reagan said late last week, is that the United States is not going to be taking what the world has spent the last few years dishing out. When American pilots are fired on, they're going to shoot back.

It came as no surprise, really, that the skies above the Mediterranean Sea were the location and the renegade government of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was the principal culprit in Mr. Reagan's first international test of courage. Khadafy has such a reputation. But Reagan, and the involved American pilots, performed admirably and, for the most part at least, rallied the free nations of the world.

Mr. Reagan said he wants to

show the world that "America has the muscle to back up its words." That is probably the most important challenge facing the president — renewing some of the flagging respect for the United States among the nations of the world and asserting the American commitment, including the use of force if and when necessary.

The American will have been tested time and again under a number of presidents; the responses to these tests have varied, but usually have lacked the crystal clarity of the Reagan response to the Libyan incident. That response, translated loosely, is that the United States will not knuckle-under to the demands of terrorists, such as Khadafy, and it will respond to force with force.

That clarity has been lacking from the United States all too long. It's important the distinction between President Reagan and his predecessors has now been made. The nations of the world should have a pretty good idea of just how far Mr. Reagan can — and can't — be pushed.

## Perils of peace-making

The Reagan administration's lifting of the embargo of jet fighter shipments to Israel did not please the Arabs any more than imposition of the ban pleased the Israelis 10 weeks ago. Washington did its diplomatic best to spread the displeasure around equally while at the same time strengthening ties with both sides.

Tightrope-walking is nothing new to those concerned with maintaining stability in the Middle East. Every time the United States is asked to give economic or military aid to Israel, or to Saudi Arabia, or to Egypt, the administration has to wrestle with two questions:

How does America maintain its long-standing friendship with and support of Israel without alienating the Arabs? How do we show sympathy for, or at least a degree of understanding of, problems of Araby without discomfiting the Israelis?

These are questions that give American presidents gray hairs. President Carter first learned this as he mediated differences between President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin. As history will show, he walked that tight rope with great skill.

President Reagan is off to his

own auspicious start. He could not let Israel's attacks on Iraq and Beirut go unnoticed, as Secretary of State Haig was careful to point out in his embargo-lifting statement. As Mr. Haig was equally careful to point out, the cease-fire deserved a conciliatory response, as did the state department's satisfactory talks with Israel about the motives of its bombings.

Aware of the political perils, the Reagan administration sought to serve the cause of peace, and did so with conspicuous respect for the obvious conflicts of interest between Arabs and Israelis.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1981. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 24 in the year 79, Mount Vesuvius erupted and buried the Italian cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

On this date: In 1814, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., and burned the U.S. capital's main buildings.

Thought For Today: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child. — William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).



AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS CONTROLLER

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Rickover charged with reckless seamanship

WASHINGTON — Adm. Hyman Rickover is the father of the nuclear Navy. He fought long, hard and successfully to drag his beribboned Pentagon colleagues into the nuclear age. Now, it is alleged, he almost sank a nuclear sub during a test run.



Jack Anderson

Rickover is an acerbic man who doesn't suffer fools gladly. He knows how to cultivate the media and how to use his political clout in Congress. In the process, he has made a lot of enemies, both inside and outside the Pentagon.

Now the sharks are circling the crusty old admiral once again. At 81, he is long past retirement age, but he is "reactivated" every two years by special nomination of the president and approval from Congress. His current two-year hitch ends next January, and pressure is building to get him beached permanently this time around.

The latest ammunition provided to critics of the old seadog has come from one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, General Dynamics Corp., whose Electric Boat Division manufactures our nuclear submarines. Rickover has never been shy about criticizing contractors who don't meet his exacting standards.

In a private letter to Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, Electric Boat's general manager, P.T. Veliotis has now accused Rickover of reckless seamanship while at the controls of the new nuclear sub La Jolla last month.

Every submarine delivered to the Navy is given a personal test run by Rickover. A routine part of each shakedown cruise is a maneuver

called the "crashback" — a means of braking the sub quickly by throwing the engine into reverse.

Once the sub is stopped dead in the water, the "crashback" exercise is over — or at least it should be. But according to Veliotis, Rickover left the engine in reverse too long. For a full three minutes, the La Jolla went backwards at 11.6 knots, plunging down at a 40-degree angle. It sank 210 feet before Rickover finally took it out of reverse.

"At the time of the incident," Veliotis wrote, "the ship's basic safety system had not been tested under at-sea conditions and a large percentage of the crew had not had experience in operating a submarine at sea. Given these circumstances, a relatively minor personnel error under what can only be described as a highly stressful situation could have resulted in disastrous consequences."

Despite an untested safety system and a green crew, there were no disastrous consequences. But a source at General Dynamics told my associate John Dillon, "This is not the first time a sub has gone out of control during this maneuver" with Rickover at the helm.

A big part of the problem, apparently, is that no junior officer is going to challenge the fearsome Rickover. Last January, Rickover's seatrial coordinator gathered ship's officers together and explicitly authorized them to countermand the admiral if the sub was going out of control.

"He very clearly advised the skipper and the executive officer if they had any concern relative to safety ... that they should feel no hesitation in giving an order prior to or countermanding Rickover's," an internal Electric Boat memo states.

But overruling Rickover is easier advised than done. One Navy officer told a company official that "nobody

can control Rickover," according to the memo. By the time someone did summon enough courage to countermand the old admiral, "the time available for recovery may be insufficient," the memo states.

Fear of Rickover's wrath apparently extends to the upper echelons of the Navy as well. Adm. Hayward's response to Electric Boat's complaint said only that the Navy is "taking steps to insure improved communications in future sea trials whereby ship's speed will be more closely monitored."

That hardly addressed the company's complaint.

**DANGEROUS DEMONSTRATION:** The air traffic controllers have complained for years that their reports of unsafe conditions have fallen on deaf ears at the Federal Aviation Administration. Here's an example that shows FAA officials themselves added unnecessarily to the controllers' burdens.

Last January 16, over protests from controllers on duty at the busy Washington Control Center in Leesburg, Va., supervisors insisted on demonstrating a new backup radar system to a few visiting officials.

The new system, called "Direct Access Radar Channel," or DARC, was in the testing stage — and still is. According to the controllers, DARC has a crucial flaw: When two planes overlap on the radar screen, important information on speed and altitude of the aircraft is lost. The Leesburg controllers on duty pointed out the risks involved in switching to the DARC system on a Friday evening with moderately heavy traffic.

But the FAA officials insisted on their demonstration for the VIPs. One controller told my reporter Donald Goldberg that because of DARC's inadequacies, he momentarily "lost" all of the five planes he was trying to direct to safe landings.

But when the controller turned in a report on the episode, all he got for his pains was a reprimand.

Footnote: FAA officials say the DARC system has been improved since then.

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### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

That was quite a scene when Jimmy Carter greeted Anwar Sadat on the old softball field down in Georgia. Sadat has come a long way — from the ancient tombs of Egypt to second base at Plains.

Carter gave Sadat the key to the city — which is really a beer opener.

Do you realize that during Sadat's evening prayers, when he bowed to the east, he was really facing Mecca?

Anwar really enjoyed himself and when he left, he was in high spirits — and Bibb overalls.

At one point, Sadat said to Carter, "Those people over there in the sheets, are they Bedouin tribesmen?" Carter said, "No, they're Klan rednecks."

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### INSIDE REPORT:

## Shaken faith in supply-side theory brings defense cut plan

WASHINGTON — As Washington's August doldrums began, budget director David Stockman crossed the Potomac to tell Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that future military spending must be cut deeply — a shocker forcing a policy crisis for Ronald Reagan that threatens his principles and his goals.

Stockman's visit to the Pentagon signalled political retreat on substantial short-term reductions in Social Security costs. But his desperate search for other ways to cut the budget connotes a more basic abandonment: loss of faith that President Reagan's tax cuts can generate additional revenue, as prescribed by the Laffer Curve.

In deed, Stockman is bracing himself for \$70 billion budget deficits, not much smaller than those projected by his Democratic critics. They are predicated on continued double-digit interest rates that escalate debt service. So, Stockman may be tempted by the lure of enormous budgetary savings to seek lowered interest rates by a radical route: the gold standard.

Slumbering here is a witch's brew of seemingly unconnected problem issues: defense, Social Security, budget deficits, interest rates and, most important, overall economic policy. Splitting wood on his California mountaintop in the glow of his tax triumph, Reagan has yet to signal his interest in it all. But serious policy decisions await him and senior aides when they return to Washington in September.

Stockman is the principal brewmaster. No member of the Reagan team has been more steadfast in pursuing a radical economic policy, including tax rate reduction. But the bookkeeper's mentality pervading the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is taking over. Abandoning supply-side faith, he has accepted Keynesian dogma that the Laffer Curve — higher revenues from lower tax rates — will not work in an inflationary climate.

It was those inexorable budget deficits that caused Stockman's premature advocacy of Social Security reform that probably cost the Republicans a congressional seat in Mississippi and have given the Democrats their only political leverage this year. Stockman has come to the reluctant conclusion that the administration cannot embark on any short-term Social Security scheme ambitious enough to remedy the budget plight.

That isolates the huge Pentagon budget as Stockman's obvious target. The defense community for weeks has expected the OMB director to drop the shoe, and he obliged in his Aug. 7 meeting with Weinberger. Stockman argued, ingeniously, that the "get well" boost in real defense spending

this year was 19 percent, meaning that future spending boosts are 9.4 percent a year above the anemic Carter years, not the 7 percent Reagan target.

Consequently, Stockman proposed a \$100 billion defense cut between now and fiscal year 1984, which would devastate Pentagon plans for modernization of non-nuclear forces. A listless Weinberger made no response, but he is expected to resist strenuously.

So also may Ronald Reagan, who has not concealed vastly greater affection for defense than Social Security. On the 1980 campaign stump, Reagan specifically gave defense a clear priority over budget balancing. But condoning the \$70 billion deficit raised by Stockman is another matter.

A few insightful Reagan administration officials are desperately seeking an exit from this trap marked "lower interest rates." Defenders say the Laffer Curve surely will work if only interest rates would fall quickly enough and low enough to let reduced tax rates do their job. In any event, a 9 percent interest rate today would save \$30 billion a year in the future — enough by itself to finess the defense cuts.

But Reagan policy today is so rigidly focused on regulating the money supply that the Treasury does not even hope for 9 percent interest rates but, on the contrary, offers 30-year bonds likely to yield 15 percent. The same policymakers, headed by Treasury Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel, abhor the thought of seeking a quick drop in both inflation and interest rates by making dollars convertible to gold at a fixed rate.

### CHARLEY REESE

## U.S. allies not pulling their weight

When President Reagan turns his attention to foreign policy, he should consider taking a hard look at allies who aren't allies and at treaties which have long outlived their usefulness.

Western Europe and Japan are taking the American people for a ride. They claim to be our allies. What that means is that we spend the money to provide for their defense. In the meantime, they



Charley Reese

go their own merry way in foreign policy matters and beat the socks off us in economic matters.

In Vietnam, the Europeans and the Japanese didn't help us one bit. In fact, they criticized us. The Europeans and Japanese almost never observe the trade embargoes we impose. While we spend billions for American soldiers in Europe, presumably to protect them from the Soviet Union, those allies do billions of dollars worth of business with the Soviet Union. They vote against us in the United Nations. They undercut our policy in the Middle East. They undercut our efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

We shouldn't put up with this. If the Europeans are so confident of Soviet friendship that they're willing to prop up the Soviet economy and to spend only a pittance on their own defense, then wonderful. Let's scrap the NATO Treaty and bring the American divisions home.

The Soviet Union isn't going to invade Western Europe anyway. Why should it? It gets what it wants just by intimidating them. Western Europe is no threat. The combined NATO armies, excluding the American forces, couldn't muster the strength to invade East Germany, let alone the Soviet Union. Furthermore Europe is in the process of voluntarily moving toward communism; it's only a matter of time.

The threat of war is between the United States and the Soviet Union. If the Soviets pulled a surprise nuclear attack on the United States, you don't really believe Italy and Great Britain are going to declare war on the Soviet Union, do you? Do frogs sing arias?

It's amazing how many smart people get caught in the trap of living in the past. The world of 1980 is not the world of 1946. Great Britain, God bless her, is a fifth-rate power. Let the British, the French, and the Germans dream their old dreams of past glory. In 1940, they were riding high; by 1946, they had destroyed themselves with their stupid, greedy rivalries that produced two world wars. Thanks to the American taxpayer, they have recovered somewhat economically, but they were only powerful as long as they had empires and their empires no longer exist.

The future belongs to the Americans, the Russians, the Chinese and possibly the Latin Americans. We should be focusing our attention on Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, not on Western Europe.

As for Japan, it has enjoyed an artificial existence since 1945, protected by American arms, aided by American money, and left entirely free, by American weakness, to pursue its own policies. We need to strike a harder bargain with Japan. If we are going to be allies, then alliance must work in two directions; otherwise, let them devote some of their profits to their own defense.

If I were president, I would put all our mutual defense treaties on a table and go over them one by one. As I picked up each one, I would ask myself: "Would I be willing to send my sons off to die for this country?" If the answer was, no, I'd scrap it.

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### BEN WICKS



"So we go on a hunger strike — then what?"

### the small society



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### The Newspaper BIBLE



#### YOU'VE GOT TO GET TURNED AROUND

So Jesus used this illustration: "If you had a hundred sheep and one of them strayed away and was lost in the wilderness, wouldn't you leave the ninety-nine others to go and search for the lost one until you found it? And then you would joyfully carry it home on your shoulders. When you arrived you would call together your friends and neighbors to rejoice with you because your lost sheep was found. Well, in the same way heaven will be happier over one lost sinner who returns to God than over ninety-nine others who haven't strayed away! Or take another illustration: A woman has ten valuable silver coins and loses one. Won't she light a lamp and look in every corner of the house and sweep every nook and cranny until she finds it? And then won't she call in her friends and neighbors to rejoice with her? In the same way there is joy in the presence of the angels of God when one sinner repents." (Luke 15:3-10)

Now change your mind and attitude to God and turn to him so he can cleanse away your sins and send you wonderful times of refreshment from the presence of the Lord and send Jesus your Messiah back to you again. (Acts 3:19-20)

I have had one message for Jews and Gentiles alike - the necessity of turning from sin to God through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. (Acts 20:21)

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#### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Bulimic patients eat compulsively

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I've heard of people who refuse to eat to the point where they have to be hospitalized, but my daughter has written me about a reverse situation. One of the girls she rooms with in college goes on food binges where she eats unbelievably large amounts of food. To top it off, she will then often cause herself to vomit. Can you explain what's involved in this condition? I assume that people who act this way are emotionally disturbed, but couldn't such behavior cause serious physical problems as well? — Mrs. B.H., Coatesville, Pa.

**Dear Mrs. H.:** The type of behavior you describe is called bulimia, an abnormal increase in the sensation of hunger. Some doctors have termed it an addiction. The overwhelming majority of these patients are female, either adolescents or young adults, white, and upper-middle class in background.

Unlike my anorexic patients who may be extremely thin, my bulimic patients are normal or near-normal in weight. Their eating is compulsive, and the amount of food they can consume in a relatively brief period of time is extraordinary. Much of what they eat consists of carbohydrates or junk food. Since such a large intake of food over a short period of time creates discomfort, patients are prompted to induce vomiting, take laxatives, or use enemas in order to relieve themselves.

This practice can have a number of serious consequences, including impaired metabolism, potassium deficiency, and fluid imbalance. The development of ulcers is another possibility. I would hope your daughter's roommate is receiving counseling for this very distressing disorder.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My husband has

had pneumonia a few times. He used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day, but he gave that up over a year ago. His only bad habit, if you want to call it that, is that he drinks a little too much. Would you have any advice for him? — Mrs. B.Y., Macon, GA.

**Dear Mrs. Y.:** The first suggestion is that your husband place himself in the hands of a competent physician if he has not already done so. Anyone suffering repeated bouts of pneumonia should be getting expert medical care.

Second, your husband should be commended for overcoming a serious smoking habit, and should be encouraged to do the same with his drinking. One study, by Dr. Michael D. Lebowitz, of the Arizona Health Sciences Center, has shown that the use of alcohol, even by former smokers, aggravates respiratory problems.

While the combination of heavy smoking and heavy drinking is the most dangerous, heavy drinking alone is still a serious risk factor. Since your husband had the willpower to break the smoking habit, possibly he can do the same with his drinking.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** The earlier amblyopia (vision problem) is identified, the more responsive it is to treatment. Since amblyopia can be detected in infancy as well as in verbal children, it can also be treated in infancy. — Linda K. Angell, M.D., Houston, Texas.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

### Reye's syndrome, like school, will soon be back 'in season'

By MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Later this year, when school is back in session and the weather turns cold, kids will start coming down with sniffles — colds, maybe flu or the chicken pox. The usual litany of childhood.

Some children, however, will get much sicker. And some of them will die — from Reye's syndrome, a mysterious illness that's recognized as a reportable disease in only 18 states despite its being among the 10 leading causes of death in children aged 1 to 10.

The cause and cure are unknown, and until recently, little study was made of Reye's syndrome. But today, the new National Reye's Syndrome Foundation Research Laboratory opens officially at Ohio State University.

Scientists at the laboratory say they're prepared for an anticipated influx of Reye's cases this fall. "We're gearing up and waiting. We're getting ready," said Dr. Brian Anderson, the laboratory's director and a professor of medicine who specializes in chemicals and diagnosis.

The facility is funded by Ohio State's College of Medicine and the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, based in the northwestern Ohio town of Bryan. The foundation was established by John and Terri Freudenberger in 1974, a year after their 5-year-old daughter died of Reye's syndrome.

Reye's syndrome was first identified in the United States in the mid-1960s. "You could speculate many things, whether a new chemical was made industrially or whether a new virus mutant strain predisposed some children," Anderson said.

"The problem...is that it doesn't have the priority that a lot of other diseases have," Mrs. Freudenberger said of research efforts to date.

Since the 60s, thousands of Americans under age 18 have contracted Reye's syndrome, as many as 517 last year alone, according to Dr. David Mores of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Statistics show that slightly more than one person in every 200,000 up to age 18 can contract the non-contagious disease, primarily during colder months when viruses are more rampant and children are back in school, Anderson said.

That was the case in the winter of 1979-80, when influenza swept the country and Reye's became a dreaded threat to families with young children.

According to Anderson, cases of Reye's syndrome are "initiated by some sort of sniffles...or chicken pox."

"Something happens in that initial infection that sets these particular children up for future problems, and these future problems occur within days," he said. "They appear well from the initial cold or flu, then the next week it hits again. This time, it's really devastating."

"If nothing is done for Reye's syndrome...some get very disabled, go into a coma, then die." Symptoms include uncontrollable vomiting, listlessness, personality change and, in the cases of more seriously afflicted victims, liver and brain troubles.

#### TODAY'S ANSWER

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# Egypt near \$1 billion annual market for farm goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt probably will become a \$1 billion annual market for U.S. farm commodities within two years at the rate it is going, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

James E. Ross of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, a former U.S. agricultural attache in Cairo, said farm exports climbed to \$770 million last year, a six-fold increase from \$123 million in 1973.

Concessional sales of U.S. farm products under the Food for Peace program and disbursements by the

## AGRICULTURE

U.S. Agency for International Development have accounted for much of the increase, "but commercial sales

also have been significant, amounting to more than \$300 million in 1980," Ross said.

Ross' report was included in a new issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published monthly by his agency.

Egypt's entry into what is sometimes called "the billion-dollar club" of top foreign buyers probably would boost membership to an even dozen or possibly more, assuming exports will continue to increase generally.

The others and the value of U.S. farm products bought last year include: Japan, \$6.1 billion; The Netherlands, \$3.4 billion; Mexico, \$2.5 billion; China, \$2.2 billion; Canada, \$1.85 billion; West Germany, \$1.83 billion; South Korea, \$1.8 billion; Spain, \$1.13 billion; Taiwan, \$1.1 billion; Italy, \$1.09 billion, and the Soviet Union, \$1.05 billion.

"As Egypt's private sector development — fostered by the Egyptian gov-

ernment's open-door policy — and as that government's purchasing power increase as, sales of U.S. processed food and bulk agricultural products will expand further," the report said.

"Factors affecting U.S. concessional sales of food to Egypt largely are political and are intertwined with American overall Middle East policy," it said. "Political factors also have an impact on non-concessional

sales, but so do a myriad of others."

Among the other factors are Egypt's limited area of useable farmland, water for irrigation and population growth.

"With a continued growth rate of 3 percent (a year), Egypt's population could increase from its present level of 43 million to approximately 80 million within the next 20 years," the report said.

## Second California county quarantined in medfly fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A second agricultural county faces quarantine and the sale of one of its major crops is in jeopardy today as experts try to check the spread of Mediterranean fruit flies.

Federal and state experts planned to enlarge a zone of aerial pesticide spraying by at least 150 square miles.

An aerially sprayed zone of 700 square miles will probably grow by at least 150 to 200 square miles this week as a chunk of farm-rich San Benito County is added, Bill Pope of the Medfly Eradication Project announced Sunday. A larger portion of that county, the sixth county known to harbor fertile medflies, will be placed under quarantine.

USDA already has quarantined Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties and portions of Santa Cruz and Stanislaus counties. The designation prohibits removal of any of more than 200 medfly-host fruits and vegetables without fumigation or other treatment.

Stanislaus County is the west central edge of the Central Valley, Cali-

fornia's agricultural heart.

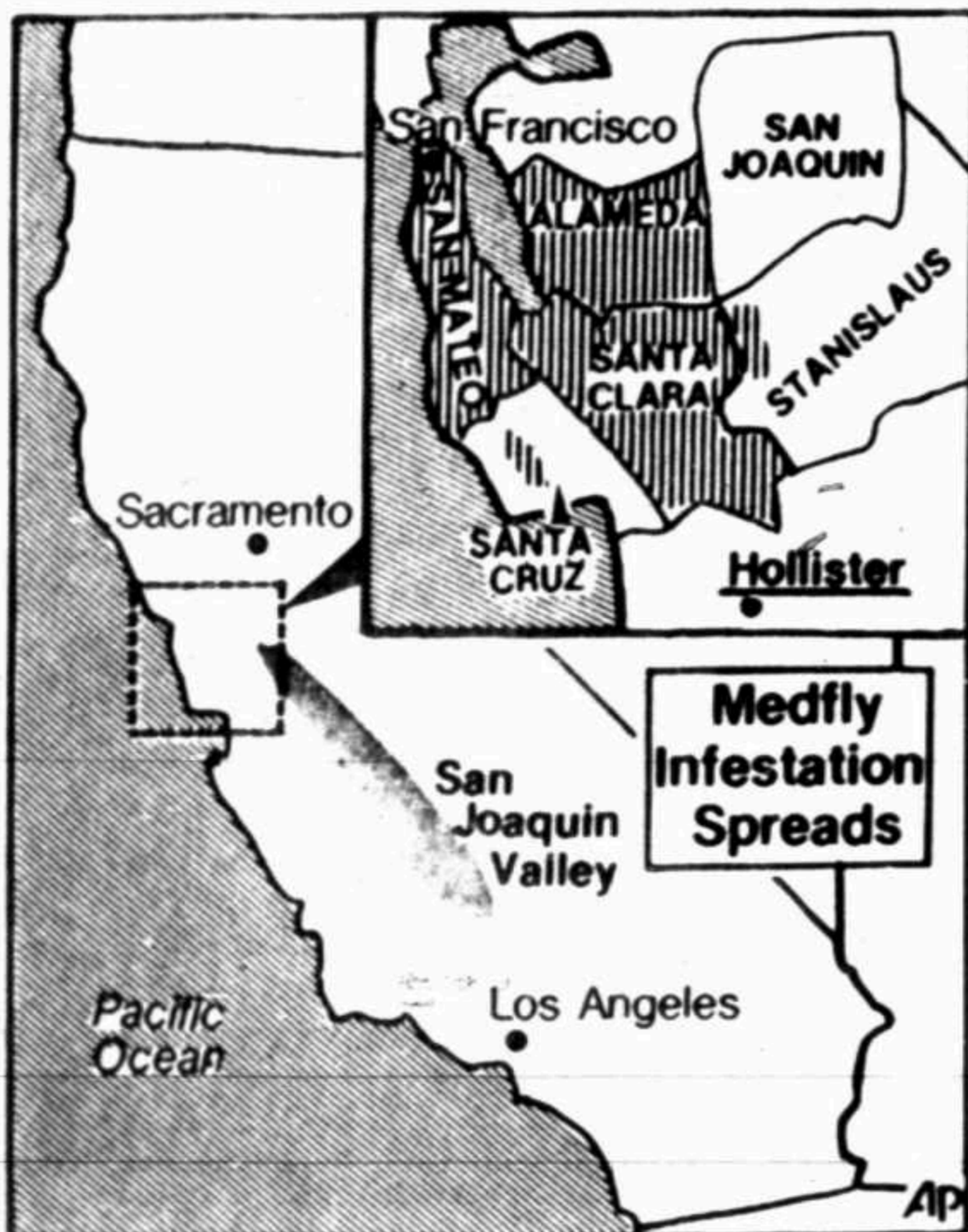
The fumigation stipulation poses a particular problem for San Benito farmers who are ready to harvest bell peppers, a \$5.5 million crop with a world-wide market. Bell peppers spoil too quickly for marketing when fumigated, farm spokesmen say.

An estimated \$4.7 billion in California crops can host the medfly — more than a third of the state's \$14 billion-a-year agriculture industry.

A fertile female medfly was discovered in a walnut orchard trap four miles northeast of Hollister in San Benito County over the weekend.

Much of the county's bell pepper crop grows within three or four miles of the medfly find, said Jack Edmondson, San Benito County agriculture commissioner.

As fast as aircraft pilots spray pesticide over infested areas, the blue-eyed fly seems to crop up in outlying regions. Experts say the pest flies only about one mile in its lifetime so the spreading plague is evidently carried by motorists hauling host produce.



AP Laserphoto Map  
Among the California counties under quarantine in an effort to halt medfly infestation are San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda and portions of Santa Cruz and Stanislaus.

## Ruling due this week on fumigation of California produce entering state

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham has promised to rule this week on Texas' request to have incoming California fruits and produce fumigated to quash the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Reagan Brown asked the judge either to lift an earlier order barring Texas from restricting California produce shipments or direct the federal government to expand its own California medfly quarantine.

Higginbotham said he would announce his decision Tuesday morning.

### Dr. Robert J. Currie Psychologist

announces the relocation of his office from 2709 N. Big Spring to a new location at 1904 W. Hill

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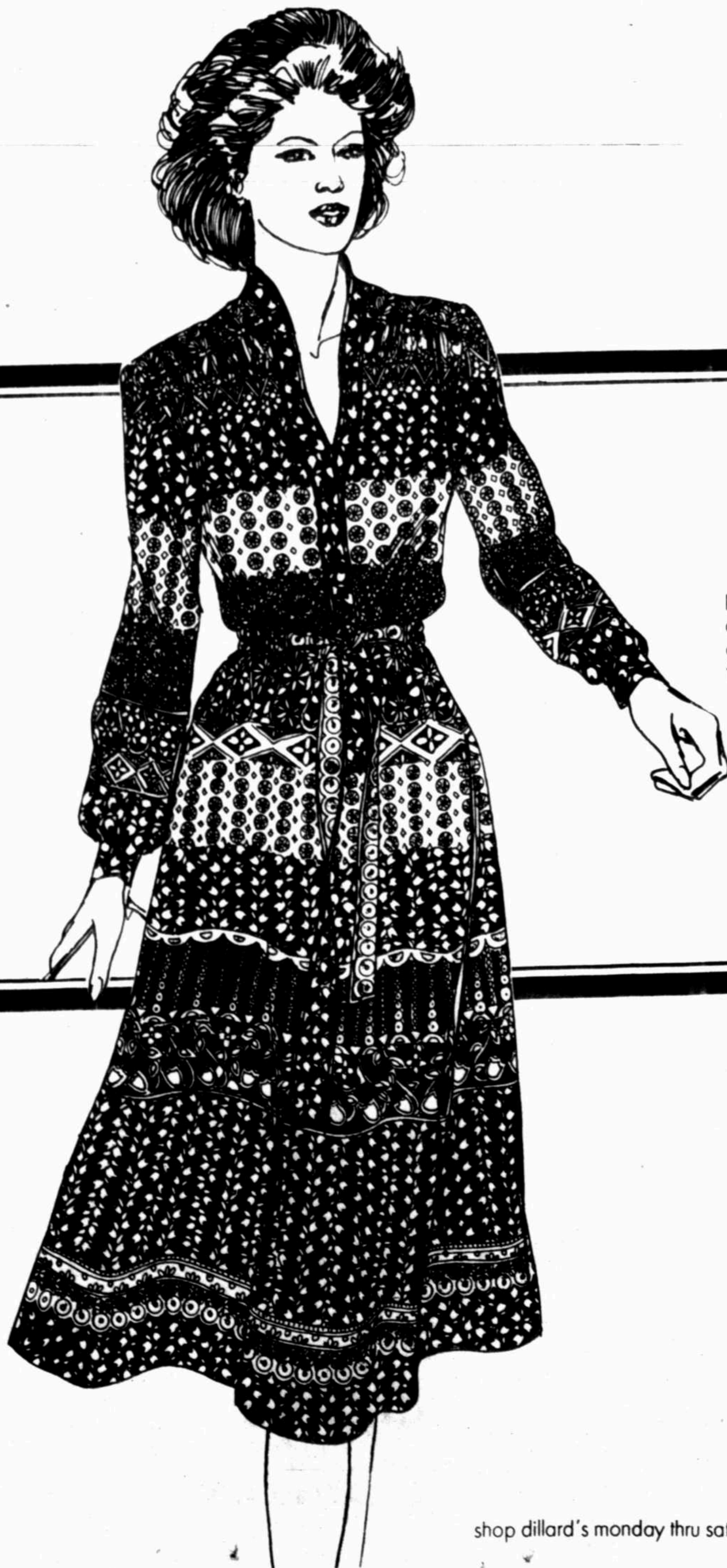
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## Fourteen wildcats planned, two field tests, two 'cat discoveries completed

West Texas oilmen have completed two wildcat discoveries, plan 14 wildcat projects and two field tests in the Basin.

### GARZA WILDCAT

Westland Oil Development Corp., Houston, will sink an 8,000-foot wildcat, the No. 1 James F. Barron, 15 miles east of Post.

The drillsite is a short distance south of several 7,600-foot to 7,900-foot producers and dry holes scattered through the Jaybird-Barron Ranch fields area.

It spots 1,787 feet from the north, and 2,179 feet from the east line of section 41, block 7, H&GN survey.

### LUBBOCK PROSPECT

H.L. Brown Jr., Midland, will drill the No. 1 N.C. Hart, a 5,900-foot wildcat, 1 mile southwest of Shallow Water.

It will set between a 10,000-foot dry hole, 3/8 mile to the northwest; and three dryholes — 4,000-foot, 6,400-foot, and 10,000-foot — 5/8 mile to the southeast.

The stake is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 28, block D-5, EL&RR survey.

### DAWSON DARE

Petroleum Co. Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Stewart Tamarack, a 8,500-foot wildcat, 9 miles north of Ackerly.

It will be 1 1/8 mile southwest of the Union Oil et al. No. 1 Goodson, drilled to 8,530 feet, and abandoned March 3, 1955.

The location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east line of section 6, block 33, T-4-N, T&PRR survey.

### HOWARD VENTURE

PED Oil Corp., Midland, will take a chance on the No. 1 Flanagan, a 9,700-foot wildcat, to be drilled 4 miles south of Big Spring.

The site is 1/4 mile south of the North American Royalty No. 2 Flanagan, the discovery well, and loan producer, of the Red Draw (Fussellman) field, which has total depth of 9,566 feet.

This one is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 32, T-1-S, T&PRR survey.

### CRANE GAMBLE

J.E.M. Petroleum, Midland, plans

the No. 1 Faulkner, as a 3,500-foot wildcat to be drilled 15 miles southwest of Crane.

It is supposed to be staked 467 feet from the northeast, and 2,451 feet from the southeast line of section 1, MEP&P survey. The oil staff couldn't find this survey on our map, so we are unable to provide any additional information.

### GLASSCOCK VENTURE

Western Reserves Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Jefe Grande, an 8,200-foot wildcat, 13 miles Northwest of Garden City.

The drillsite is 1 1/8 mile northwest of the Coquina No. 1 Cooper, an 8,200-foot dry hole, abandoned December 21, 1972.

The stake was driven 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 30, block 35, T-2-S, T&PRR survey.

### ANDREWS TEST

Wood, McShane & Thams, Monahan, has scheduled the No. 101 Littleman "B" in Andrews County, seven miles east-northeast of Eunice, N.M.

Scheduled to 4,400 feet, location is 1,400 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the west line of section 7, block A-29, PSL survey.

The project is one mile west of L.F. Oil No. 1 Hall, abandoned Aug. 24, 1952 at 4,405 feet.

### WINKLER ADDITION

William E. Hendon Jr., Midland, will drill the No. 2 Sealy & Smith Foundation "31", a 9,200-foot test to the current three-well Paladin (Pennsylvania) field of Winkler County, 12 miles southeast of Kermit.

Location is 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 31, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

The site is 4/5-mile northeast of the Stanolind No. 2-A Sealy & Smith abandoned Jan. 15, 1977 at 6,339 feet, and is the same distance to the failure's twin, Hilliard Oil and Gas Sealy & Smith, a producer at 9,170 feet.

### HOWARD WINNER

Blanks Energy Corp., Midland, has completed the No. 1 Rhoton as a Wolfcamp discovery in Howard County, three miles northeast of Big Spring.

The well flowed 173 barrels of 33.5 gravity of oil through a 32/64-inch

choke and perforations at 7,407 to 7,425 feet, which had been acidized with 750 gallons.

Total depth is 9,688 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,521 feet and plugged back to 7,445 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the west and north line of section 25, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

### PECOS DISCOVERY

Florida Exploration Co., Midland, has announced completion of a Queen gas discovery in Pecos County, seven miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The No. 1 Crawford was finaled to flow 2,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day through an 11/64 inch and perforations at 2,581 to 2,641 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons.

Drilled to a total depth of 3,168 feet, where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. It is plugged back to 2,686 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 21, block 131, T&STL survey.

### SUTTON WILDCATS

Robbins Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 1-12 Longview, a 4,800-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 35 miles southeast of Sonora.

Location is 1,400 feet from the north and west lines of section 12, block 7, TW&NG survey.

The site is one location west of the R.H. Segfried No. 1 Meek, abandoned Feb. 15, 1970 at 4,205 feet.

### HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS CORP.

Midland will drill the No. 1 Allison, a 7,500-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 11 miles east of Sonora.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 66, block B, HE&WT survey.

### IRION VENTURE

Worldwide Energy Corp., Denver, will drill the No. 1 Houser "48", a 7,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, 16.1 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Location is 660 feet from the south, and 760 feet from the west line of section 48, block 6, H&TC survey.

### RUNNELS PROSPECTORS

Trojan Oil Production & Services Inc., Irving, will drill two 4,500-foot wildcats in Runnels County, six miles southwest of Winters.

The No. 11 Rufus Allen "C" is located 660 feet from the south, and 2,150 feet from the east line of section 43, block 63, H&TB survey.

The No. 11 Rufus Allen "B" is located 1,050 feet from the most northerly north, and 3,300 feet from the most easterly west line of section 44, block 63, H&TB survey.

The two projects will also test the Gardner lime in the Winters, Southwest oil and gas field.

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 2 Q.V. Miller, a 3,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles east of Ballinger.

The project will also be a location southwest stepout to the three well Q.V. (lower Fry) field.

Location is 950 feet from the north, and 1,400 feet from the east line of the James Caruthers No. 235, abstract 78, survey.

### NOLAN WILDCAT

Texland Petroleum Inc., Fort Worth, will drill the No. 1 A.G. Craver, a 5,700-foot wildcat in Nolan County, one mile northeast of Hylton.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north, and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 180, block 64, H&TC survey.

### FISHER HUNT

Summit Energy Inc., Dallas, has scheduled a 7,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Sweetwater.

Designated the No. 1 Taylor, the location is 2,080 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 10, block Y, T&P survey.

The site is 5/8 mile northwest of a Progress Petroleum attempt abandoned at 6,324 feet.

### STONEWALL STEPPING

The Desana Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1-162 Flat Top, as a 5,550-foot wildcat and as a location north stepout to the two-well Flat Top 162 (Swastika) field, of Stonewall County, eight miles south of Old Glory.

The location is 2,173 feet from the north, and 800 feet from the west lines of section 162, block 1, BBB&C survey.

The field produces at an average depth of 3,486 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

### WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 314 N. Dollarhide Unit, total depth 8,775 feet, plugged back 8,126 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 8,175 feet, Devonian perforation 8,028-48 feet, testing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 315 North Dollarhide Unit, drilling 6,837 dolomite, ran 8 5/8" casing 3,000 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Farker, total depth 10,995 feet, plugged back 10,470 feet, shut in.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Farker BN, total depth 11,764 feet, drilling cement.

Exxon Corp. SNo 1 State Unit "EH", complete, Potential 7.15-48, pumped 18 barrels oil, 733 barrels water.

Exxon Corp. No. 2 State Unit "BM", location.

BORDEN COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton Ranch, total depth 14,287 feet, flowing, testing.

COKE COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 McCabe "A", drilling 6,305 feet, shale, lime, ran 8 5/8" casing 1,000 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1-40-21, total depth 2,126 feet, temporarily abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2122 South Welch Unit, total depth 1,893 feet, shale, dolomite.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1412 South Welch Unit, total depth 4,960 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 4,837 feet, testing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1211 South Welch Unit, moving in, rigging up.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 441 Rhodes Cowden Unit, location.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 443 Rhodes Cowden Unit, location.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1,806 Johnson GB-SA Unit, total depth 1,560 feet, plugged back 1,100 feet, ran 1 1/2" casing 1,150 feet grayburg sand andres perforations 1,060-79 feet, testing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 412 Rhodes Cowden Unit, total depth 1,370 feet dolomite, ran 5 1/2" casing to 1,370 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 415 Rhodes Cowden Unit, total depth 1,377 feet, plugged back 1,200 feet, ran 7" casing 1,065 feet, 1 1/2" liner 3,845 feet, 4,360 feet, perforated 4,196-4,277 feet, shut down, repairing.

Midland Production Co. No. 10 Sallie W. Ratliff No. 10 Mobil Production, total depth 12,000 feet, flowed 300 barrels new oil, plus 207 barrels water, 794 MCF 24 hours.

EDDY COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Salt Draw II Federal Comm, drilling with cable tool at 296 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Malaga Harroon 8, drilling with cable tool at 197 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal Q, total depth 10,149 feet, plugged back 10,820 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 10,300 feet, ran 1 1/2" casing 9,900-94, 9,714-16 feet, 9,772-91, swabbing.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "Y", total depth 5,500 feet, plugged back 3,700 feet, moving in service unit.

Amoco Production Co. Federal Comm "AD", total depth 12,820 feet, plugged back 12,540 feet, moving in service unit.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Government AN, drilling 10,200 feet shale, ran

8 5/8" casing 2,985 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State CD, drilling 4,530 feet lime, shale.

GAINES COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1211 West Seminoe SA Unit, total depth 5,200 feet, plugged back 3,170 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 3,300 feet, preparing to perforate sand andres, dropped from report, waiting on completion unit.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1215 West Seminoe SA Unit, total depth 2,000 feet red bed, nipping up blow out preventer.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1216 West Seminoe SA Unit, total depth 5,303 feet, plugged back 3,160 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 3,203 feet, sand andres perforations 3,005-5,145 feet, testing.

Midland Production Co. No. 1 Leavis, location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 2 Little White, total depth 8,064 feet, logging.

HOWARD COUNTY

Inceco Oil Co. No. 1 M. L. Hamlin Estate, plugged, abandoned 12-30-80.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 D. C. Johnson, total depth 11,000 feet, flowed 19 barrels oil, 21 barrels water, 274 barrels oil per day, 7 barrels water.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Pattle Bajer, plugged, abandoned.

McCann Corp. No. 1 Whitmer, drilling 2,100 feet shale.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 Zane Neal, total depth 9,005 feet, shut in.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 Zane Neal, total depth 9,005 feet, shut in.

IRION COUNTY

Monsanto Properties, No. 130 Farm, total depth 7,600 feet, swab test, logging.

LEA COUNTY

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jackson Unit, drilling 14,673 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State H.S., total depth 12,740 feet, plugged back 12,700 feet, rigging up service unit.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State IT, total depth 14,822 feet, plugged back 11,580 feet, swabbing.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J.D. Getty Federal, total depth 13,125 feet, ran tubing, packer, set packer, nipping down blowout preventers, testing.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal AF Comm, total depth 12,820 feet, moving in service unit.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Andri Koppolus, total depth 5,300 feet, plugged back 5,200 feet, preparing to test.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Triste State Well, total depth 15,377 feet, ran logs, perforated 14,145 feet, rigging up service unit.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 State AP, drilling 8,200 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 East Hat Mesa, drilling 11,445 feet lime, shale.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Lake Unit, drilling 5,700 feet, channel drill pipe, drill collars.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty State, total depth 11,845 feet, circulating, conditioning.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 New Mexico "DA", #1, total depth 13,325 feet, drilling out cement.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. "35-78, No. 1 Madara, drilling 17,000 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Wilder 36-76, total depth 22,200 feet, logging.

Getty Oil Co. No. "26-76" Madara, drilling 12,272 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry, total depth 15,450 feet, washing, circulating, conditioning mud.

Getty Oil Co. No. 25-78 Tom Lineberry, total depth 22,048 feet, perforating, testing.

Getty Oil Co. No. 12-261 Glenn Brunson, attempting to work thru the back.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bouldie Estate, total depth 14,770 feet, testing.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C", location.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 Glenn Brunson, location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Mobil Production TX, NM, No. 1 Middlebrook, plugged, abandoned 8-81.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Joe B. Rieger, drilling 1,979 feet, abandoned.

MARTIN COUNTY

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Forest, location.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Susie Snyder Rankin, total depth 8,650 feet, plugged back 8,100 feet, swabbing.

PECOS COUNTY

Western Reserves Oil Co. P. T. Hudgins, drilling 16,429 feet, recovered wiring instruments.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Manzanita "IT", drilling 7,993 feet, drilling out cement.

REEVES COUNTY

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gonar "22", drilling 1,622 feet.

Mobil Production TX & NM No. 1 Hermosa Prewitt Unit, drilling 3,912 feet, testing.

SCURRY COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Sterling A, total depth 3,250 feet, plugged back 2,900 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 3,250 feet, lower clearfork perforation 3,002-3,238, upper clearfork perforation 2,300-2,805 feet, installing pumping unit.

UPTON COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Neal C, location.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Clara Neal, et al, total depth 12,530 feet dolomite, circu jating.

Cities Service Oil Co. B-33 Oil, total depth 11,535 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 11,335 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Oberkamp, total depth 4,837 feet, sand, shale, ran 8 5/8" casing 5,141 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Ford, total depth 5,976 feet, swabbing.

Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 University, drilling 6,654 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 University 15-17, total depth 300 feet, rigging up #16.

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**No oil hitting beaches from grounded vessel**  
WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — A derrick barge and a tug failed in their first effort to pull a Virginia fishing vessel off rocks where it has been leaking diesel fuel since running aground a week ago near Martha's Vineyard.  
The barge and tug planned a second attempt today after efforts failed Sunday when two lines broke twice, said Coast Guard Capt. George Ireland.  
Ireland said none of the oil has hit nearby beaches.  
"In general, the seepage has gone to the southeast, open ocean, and has been dispersing quite quickly," Ireland said.  
The Virginia Keydet, carrying a crew of 16, ran aground Tuesday off Cuttyhunk Island, about 15 miles west of Martha's Vineyard. The crew members escaped on life rafts and were picked up by a passing cabin cruiser.  
Saturday, the Coast Guard placed floating cloth "booms" around the fishing boat to prevent an estimated 6,000 gallons of fuel oil from leaking out of the vessel's fuel tank and into the ocean.

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Duck's ducks won nearly \$2,000 by downing the field of 450 quackers that vied for more than \$6,500 in the world's richest duck race.

## Dallas judge investigated by FBI

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI is investigating an allegation that a Fort Worth district judge solicited a \$10,000 bribe from an employee of Rex Cauble, a Denton rancher recently indicted on drug racketeering charges, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday. That allegation is only one part of the FBI's investigation of the financial relationship between Judge Byron Matthews and Cauble, the Dallas Morning News said in copyright story.

Matthews, recently empowered to authorize wiretaps in state drug cases, denied the allegation in an interview with The Dallas Morning News. But he acknowledged that the FBI and a Beaumont-based federal grand jury have questioned him about the alleged bribe.

A federal grand jury in Tyler indicted Cauble Aug. 7 on 10 counts of conspiracy and racketeering. The indictment alleges Cauble financed six shipments of marijuana totaling 47,000 pounds from Colombia to several ports along the Texas and Georgia coastlines. The shipments allegedly occurred between January 1977 and November 1978.

If Cauble is convicted, The News said, as many as 13 of his business — including two in which Matthews was a participant — could be seized under federal

racketeering laws. Matthews acknowledged to The News that he has received more than \$700,000 in loans and loan guarantees from Cauble. The judge told The News he repaid some of the loans, but only by using other loans from Cauble and never with funds of his own. Matthews said he did not know he was a target in a federal investigation.

"As a matter of fact, I asked them (federal investigators) and they said, 'Absolutely not,'" he said.

Matthews also said he was unaware of a grand jury subpoena that requests all of Matthews' banking records at Fort Worth's Ridgela Bank.

Matthews said other financial records of his have already been subpoenaed — along with Cauble's — from the Western State Bank of Denton. Cauble owns the Denton bank.

Matthews, 69, was named Aug. 1 by Judge John F. Olton of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals as one of nine judges designated under a new state law to review wiretap requests in Texas drug cases.

Matthews has been a state district court judge since 1962. He has announced plans to retire on Oct. 31.

## Study reports smaller prisons, private cells cut down violence

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when the Reagan administration wants to put more criminals behind bars, a new federally financed study says private cells and smaller prisons would curb rising inmate violence.

The study, done for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice, found that long-term inmates of overcrowded prisons die, are killed, commit suicide, become ill and create disciplinary problems more frequently than those confined in private cells of at least 50 square feet. The study by the University of Texas at Arlington was released Sunday.

In addition, large prisons produce much more severe physical and psychological ill effects than small institutions, the researchers said.

The study concluded that the ideal prison for avoiding these problems would house about 500 inmates in single rooms or cubicles.

The report comes in a year in which violence has erupted in state prisons in Florida, Hawaii, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey and New York and a year after 33 inmates were killed in a New Mexico prison riot. Twenty-four state prison systems are so overcrowded they have been ruled in violation of constitutional guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment.

But the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year, in a case involving Ohio prisons, that it is not automatically unconstitutional to put two prisoners in a cell designed for one.

Despite sharp federal budget cuts, Attorney General William French Smith's task force on violent crime recommended last week that the federal government provide \$2 billion in aid to help build state prisons over the next four years.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, the panel's co-chairman, identified this recommendation as 'the lynchpin' of the group's proposals, most of which were aimed at putting more violent criminals behind bars.

The panel recommended that the new prisons house no more than 750 inmates rather than the thousands often locked in old-style, three-tiered penitentiaries.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has proposed spending \$6.5 billion over seven years on prisons and other criminal justice facilities.

The study was based on several years of data from the Oklahoma and Texas prison systems. The Texas system, now the nation's largest with more than 31,000 prisoners, until recently had up to 3,000 inmates who did not have beds to sleep on.

Data also was collected on 1,400 prisoners in six federal prisons — Atlanta, an old-style penitentiary; Danbury, Conn.; El Reno, Okla., and La Tuna, Fort Worth and Texarkana in Texas.

Between 1968 and 1978, the Texas inmate population nearly doubled while bed space increased only 30 percent. The study found that the rate of violent deaths, suicides and disciplinary problems rose more sharply than the inmate population, and that the problem was greater in larger prisons.

Between 1973 and 1976, the Oklahoma inmate population dropped, and the study found an even greater percentage drop in the rates of violent deaths.

The study said most inmates functioned better in single cells with fewer square feet per person than they did in two-man cells or dormitories where they had more square feet per person.

"Double-occupant housing is a common response to increases in prison population," the study said. "We found that double cells ... had measurably greater negative effects than single-unit housing."

The study found no detrimental effects for an inmate after confinement in a least 50 square feet of private space.

During the Carter administration, the Justice Department set a standard for federal prisons of at least 60 square feet per inmate in single cells. Federal officials say 70 percent of prison cells — virtually all of them in state facilities — are more crowded than the federal standard, and they estimate it would cost \$10 billion to bring them to that standard.

The Carter Justice Department said it would not use its statutory authority to set state prison systems so long as they were moving toward meeting the federal standards.

But in the Reagan administration, Smith has said the government will only sue to enforce constitutional minimum standards.

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