

Begin, Sadat and 'Hair' all visiting Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the final touches were being put on the Middle East peace treaty, some Washingtonians were being reminded of a peace movement of a decade ago.

"Hair," a movie celebrating the Vietnam peace movement, came to town on the same weekend that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived for today's signing of the peace pact.

"A touching coincidence," said Milos Forman, the movie's director. "It's no surprise that Begin, Sadat, the peace movement and 'Hair' all arrived" at the same time, said George Stevens, head of the American Film Institute, which benefited from Sunday night's premiere.

"This is not a publicity stunt although it may look like one," said producer Lester Persky. "We had this movie scheduled long before the peace talks were on."

Among those attending the showing were Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser; several senators, and young Washingtonians in flower tattoos, beads, fringes and other decorations of the 1960s.

Several scenes of the movie, based on the award-winning Broadway musical produced by Michael Butler, were filmed in Washington.

Forman said at first he was worried that the film might cause some dissension among the different generations in the audience.

"But everyone loved it — the kids, the senators, the old Washingtonians," he said. "I'm delighted with the reception."

Brzezinski said he thought the film was "terrific," even though he was a proponent of "winning the war," as he termed his stance. At a party after the film, Brzezinski, who was accompanied by his wife, danced energetically.

"Why not? Now I can relax and have a good time," he said, referring to the end of the Mideast negotiations.

Many guests at the party appeared in vintage outfits from the days of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Anti-war protester Sam Brown, who now heads the government volunteer agency ACTION, was in jeans and matching vest, a switch from the three-piece suits he now sports. That caused Stevens to remark: "It's nice to see Sam Brown in his old clothes again. Welcome back."

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The North Lawn of the White House is the site of today's signing of the historic peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The United States also will sign. (AP Laserphoto)

Long road to end when treaty signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to sign a treaty today to end 30 years of war between their countries and, they hoped, lay the cornerstone of peace in the Middle East.

The treaty they planned to sign did not come easily. The bargaining lasted until late Sunday evening as the two ancient enemies haggled over the final details of their new and fragile peace.

As a result, the text of the treaty was not to be made public until after Sadat, Begin and President Carter met at the White House and sat down at a table purchased by Ulysses S. Grant to sign three versions, in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

They planned to celebrate the occasion with a state dinner this evening with 1,300 guests under a red and yellow tent on the South Lawn of the White House. "This is the day we hoped for. Let us rejoice," said Begin.

But until late Sunday evening, there seemed some chance tonight's celebration might not be held.

On Sunday morning, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in a television interview that the exact timetable for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai oilfields had not been settled and that he did not think Israel should sign the treaty until that question was resolved.

Begin arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington a few hours later in a light rain and added a few more issues to the agenda.

He said he wanted to talk to Sadat about a three-part signing ceremony in which he and Sadat would leave Washington to sign the Arabic and Hebrew versions of the treaty in Cairo and Jerusalem. He said Sadat and Carter had agreed to this idea.

Begin also said he wanted to open the borders between Egypt and Israel.

Begin wants to open the borders so Egyptians might visit Israel and Israelis might gaze at the Pyramids, "in which their forefathers invested some labor."

treaty would be signed at the White House.

The spokesmen would not disclose what the two said about the oil issue, but Begin's spokesman, Dan Pattir, said the issue was still open.

A short time later, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived at the hotel to confer with Begin, repeating a visit he had paid in New York on Saturday night.

When Vance emerged, he and Dayan were smiling. There would be a treaty-signing, Vance said. Asked if the oilfields problem had been settled, Vance responded, "I believe it has."

Then Vance went to the White House to report to Carter, who had spent Sunday in Texas and Oklahoma. He said at a news conference in Dallas that 50 or 100 years from now, history may call the achievement of peace between Egypt and Israel "the most significant occurrence during my own term of office as president."

But Carter added that the treaty is only one step in a long process that must continue during the next year, addressing the emotional and intractable questions surrounding the fate of the Palestinian Arabs.

Carter broke an impasse between the two countries last September at Camp David, where he persuaded Begin and Sadat to agree to a compromise under which the two countries would make peace.

Egypt would regain the Sinai and Israel also agreed to begin negotiations on an autonomy plan for the

(See ROAD, Page 2A)

Bombs, strikes, protests greet day of signing

By The Associated Press

Arab foes of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty protested the pact with bombs, demonstrations and strikes today, and Arab governments prepared to mount economic sanctions and a political quarantine against Egypt. Israel set nationwide celebrations to coincide with today's treaty signing.

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Damascus to talk with President Hafez Assad to coordinate opposition to the treaty. Two bomb blasts Sunday night outside the U.S. Embassy in Damascus kicked off the wave of protests that spread today to other Arab or Moslem capitals.

Palestinians staged general strikes in East Jerusalem, other cities in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the occupied Gaza Strip, Lebanon and Jordan. Thousands of treaty foes marched in

Kuwait. Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies took to the streets in Moslem West Beirut, firing rifle volleys into the air and setting fire to auto tires. They also ensured that shopkeepers observed the strike.

Effigies of President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went up in flames at Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Moslem cities in Lebanon. Palestinian spokesmen said the demonstrations were peaceful.

The bomb blasts at the U.S. Embassy in Damascus shattered windows but caused no casualties or major damage. No one claimed responsibility for the attack. Syrian witnesses said one bomb was hurled into the embassy garden from a passing car and the other went off near the rear of the building. One witness said someone in the car shouted: "To hell with the traitorous agreement!"

The State Department already had alerted U.S. missions in the Middle East to the possibility of terrorist attacks as the signing of the U.S.-sponsored treaty approached. Israel and Egypt also have taken massive security precautions.

Almost every Arab government has scorned the pact Sadat and Begin will sign today on the White House lawn. The other Arabs are opposed to the treaty because Sadat did not obtain a state for the Palestinians, the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs and the return of the Golan Heights to Syria.

Iran's Moslem patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the treaty Sunday, saying it was "against the interests of the Arab world" and increased "the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

'Omega 7' claims responsibility

NEW YORK (AP) — A suitcase on its way to the belly of an airliner carrying 181 people blew up and two New Jersey buildings were bombed in what was allegedly a new terrorist assault by anti-Castro Cubans.

The blasts Sunday night were the responsibility of an anti-Castro group known as Omega 7, according to a telephone call received by The Associated Press. The male caller, speaking with a Spanish accent, promised "similar actions will continue."

Police said a bag containing at least three sticks of dynamite exploded in the Trans World Airlines baggage area at Kennedy Airport at 8:48 p.m. The suitcase was among luggage workers were preparing to take to TWA Flight 17, waiting on the runway prior to its scheduled departure to Los Angeles at 9 p.m., officers said.

Four baggage handlers suffered minor injuries from the blast, which police and airline officials said probably would have caused substantial

damage had it detonated inside the jet's baggage compartment.

Witnesses said the explosion sent workers sprawling and that bags and clothing were strewn over the area. Part of an outside wall also was damaged.

Passengers were evacuated from the plane as local and federal authorities searched for additional explosives and for the person who checked the bag onto the flight. Passengers reboarded and the plane left five hours late.

Several calls warning of the bomb were received by various police agencies and TWA, but all the calls came after the device already had exploded, prompting speculation that it triggered prematurely.

"It was our intention to blow up the plane and not injure anyone," the caller to the AP said.

In New Jersey, explosions about two hours after the Kennedy blast damaged the offices of the New Jer-

sey Cuban Program in Weehawken and the Elmaceen Pharmacia in Union City.

The three sites were attacked because they were "operating in mutual agreement with the tyranny of Fidel Castro," the caller said.

TWA has flown to Cuba, the Cuban Program is working to free political prisoners in that country and Elmaceen Pharmacia exports medical products to Cuba.

"Similar actions will continue until we shut down this source of cash in the U.S.," the caller said.

Omega 7, a terrorist group made up of Cuban exiles, has been active in the New York City area during recent months, most recently on Dec. 29, 1978, when it claimed responsibility for explosions that caused extensive damage to the Cuban Mission to the United Nations and lesser damage to Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

INSIDE

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Crossword..... 7A Oil & gas..... 1D
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Weather

Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday near 80. Details on Page 2A.

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

City Council likely to sign contract for MidTran service

A grant offer contract to get Mid-Tran rolling in Midland should be signed by the Midland City Council when it meets in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Signing of the contract between the city of Midland and the federal government has been held off for a month until wording in the contract could be changed to meet the council's requests.

The \$147,840 grant is coming out of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to get the public transportation system started in the Tall City. MidTran is a "demand-responsive" system designed specifically for Midland's needs.

Requests from the Human Relations Council will be in preparation for the annual Christmas in April project slated for the last Saturday in April.

The council is asking for use of Washington Park to serve lunch to the workers, approval to use a city dump truck and driver and permission to dump trash free of charge in the city landfill.

A fly and mosquito control program will be reviewed in preparation for the insect problem which sometimes occurs in Midland during the warm months.

Taxicab rates should go up within a

(See COUNCIL'S, Page 2A)

Woman killed, man injured in car-motorcycle accident

ODESSA — One woman is dead and a man is listed as being in critical condition following a car-motorcycle collision here Sunday night.

Debra Faith Robinson, 23, of Odessa, died at 2:15 a.m. today at an Odessa hospital from injuries sustained in the accident.

Ms. Robinson was a passenger on the motorcycle, authorities said.

Driver of the motorcycle, Scott Harrigan Jackson, 27, of Odessa was

listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital early today with injuries to the chest and leg, and with internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Driver of the car, Darrell Wayne Flack, 29, of Odessa, was uninjured in the accident, said Department of Public Safety officials.

According to DPS reports, the car and the motorcycle collided on Golden Street about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected until Tuesday morning for most of the West. Snow is forecast from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains to western Iowa. Rain is also expected for much of the Gulf Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High Tuesday near 80, low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds becoming southeasterly, 10-15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMARCA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High Tuesday near 80, low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds becoming southeasterly, 10-15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight Low	49 degrees
Sunrise today	7:04 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	6:44 a.m.
Precipitation	0.01 inches
Last 24 hours	0.81 inches
This month to date	1.23 inches
1979 to date	1.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	75
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	52
12 noon	48	2 p.m.	48
1 p.m.	47	1 p.m.	45
2 p.m.	45	12 noon	42
3 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	38
4 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	35
5 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	32	8 a.m.	28

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

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Texas thermometer

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Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday	West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday becoming fair and not as warm latter part of the week. Highs 70 north to 80 south Wednesday cooling to the 60s north and 70s south by Friday. Lows 40s north to 50s south Wednesday cooling to 30s panhandle to 40s south by Friday.
North Texas: Partly cloudy, turning cooler with scattered thundershowers Thursday through Friday. Highest temperatures near 80 Wednesday, cooling to range from the mid-60s to near 70 on Friday. Lowest temperatures near 30 northwest, near 40 southeast.	
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with a few showers along the coast. Considerable cloudiness and continued warm Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Clearing and cooler Friday except for widely scattered thundershowers south-east. Highs Wednesday in the 80s and Thursday in the 70s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s and Friday in the 50s.	

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cooler most sections today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Highs today 60s north to 70s south. Lows today 30s north to 40s south. Highs Tuesday 60s north to 70s south. Lows Tuesday 30s north to 40s south.
New Mexico: Partly cloudy and not as warm tonight. Mostly sunny and mild elsewhere today. Highs in the 60s and 40s north to 70s south. Variable high cloudiness west and fair east tonight. Lows mostly 20s north to 40s south tonight. Partly cloudy and moderately windy Tuesday. Highs from 50s north to 60s south. Lows 20s to 30s.

Upper Coast: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and tonight and 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 6 feet today.

Lower Coast: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and tonight and 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Higher gusts near shore this afternoon. Seas 3 to 6 feet today.

Council's Tuesday agenda includes insect control plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

week if an ordinance raising the fares is passed on second reading Tuesday. Fares to Midland Regional Airport would range from \$7 to \$9 depending on where in the city the person is picked up.

A public hearing will be held at 3 p.m. on proposed changes in the general zoning and platting ordinances. Amendments pertain to regulations in various zone districts, exceptions for existing lots and uses, specific use permits, and definitions of various terms.

Parks and Recreation Department will be asking the City Council to consider a resolution authorizing purchase of a transfer ambulance, amending the Boys' Club of Midland lease on land at Halff Park, city ordinances on ice cream vending machines, accepting a bid on a dump truck for use at Midland Regional Airport and approving specifications on communications and transportation equipment for the police department.

Perfect springtime weather forecast through Tuesday

The spring-fever atmosphere established Sunday appears likely to continue at least through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

The National Weather Service called for perfect springtime weather today, with clear skies and warm afternoons.

But today may be the last letter-perfect day for a while. The weatherman also is predicting increased cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, with the long-range forecast calling for a chance of showers by Friday.

Even with the clouds, however, Tuesday's high should be near 80 degrees, with tonight's low expected to be in the upper 40s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Today's 10 to 20 mph southerly winds are expected to move to the southeast and decline to 10-15 mph tonight.

Sunday qualified as a spring-fever carrier by virtue of a high of 76 and

The weather elsewhere

Albino

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H A F M O T

A M V U E

K E N I D

N A R C E K



"I'll never be able to understand why women want equality. They already control 80 percent of the money and 90 percent of the sex..."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

THE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTER

2 I'll never be able to understand why women want equality. They already control 80 percent of the money and 90 percent of the sex...

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

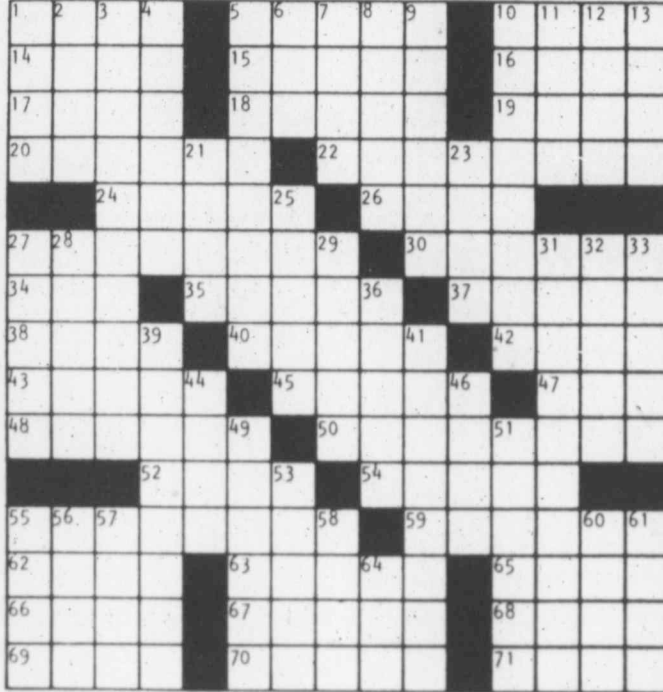
1 Grant's —
5 Vaquero's rope
10 London trans-
port, formerly
14 Site of a large
German dam
15 King Arthur's
father
16 Home of Baylor
University
17 Bristle, in botany
18 Where Hercules
slew the lion
19 Resound
20 Burroughs
creation
22 "Civil" worker
24 Machinist's
helper
26 Class
27 Petitioner
30 Bang-bangs
34 Card game
35 Teachers, in India
37 Made of meshes
38 Plinth, in
architecture
40 Footwear
42 Magnitude
43 Beds of coal
45 Oriental water
wheel
47 Desk accessory
48 Hebrew ascetic
50 Make sport of
52 Presumptuous

DOWN

1 Trial
2 Music hall of
ancient Athens
3 Chief city
4 Where the
Amazon flows
5 Loser of a
sort
6 Summer in Paris
7 Aids and alack!
8 "Salad days"
9 Neighbor of
Castile
10 Roaring years
11 Hambletonian
12 Result of
weariness

34 Type of hinge,
with hook and
loop
55 Crusades
59 Appraises
62 The 17th state
63 Symbol of first
wedding anniver-
sary
65 The 45th state
66 City on the Rhine
67 Gather in hordes
68 Function
69 Oxford
70 "— Dream," in
"Lohengrin"
71 Jack-in-the-
pulpit

13 Where heather
grows
21 "Sleep like —"
23 Cattle brander
25 Old movie
27 "— thy rocks
and rills..."
28 Folkways
29 Origin of gossip
31 Maker of terms
or conditions
32 Attila of German
legend
33 Ancient name
of Aswan
36 Small shoot
or twig
39 In single file:
Phrase
41 Sword and pistol
44 Weather
prediction
46 Aspirations
49 Pass
51 Pause in a line
of verse
53 Manner
of speech
55 Fireplace ledges
56 Surprised excla-
mation
57 Linen: Sp.
58 Health resorts
60 River into the
Yellow Sea
61 Son of Noah
64 Significant date



3/26/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



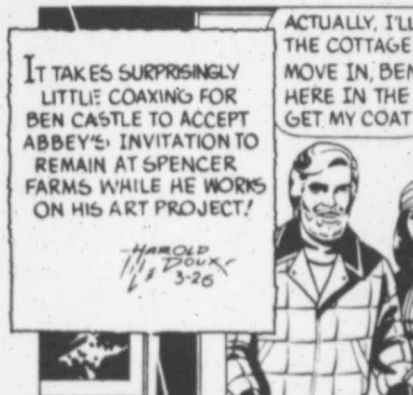
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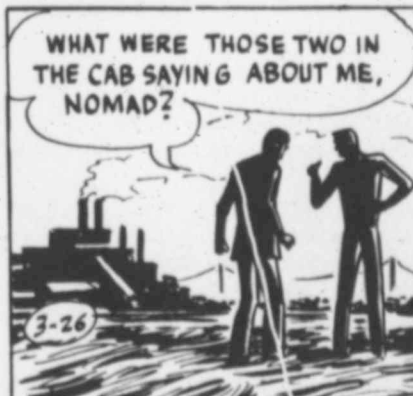
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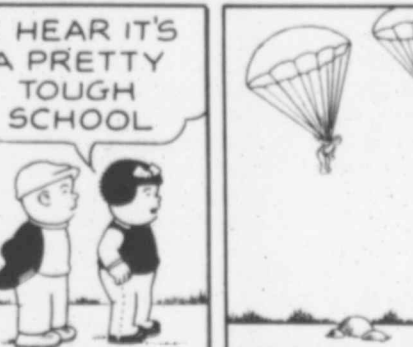
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



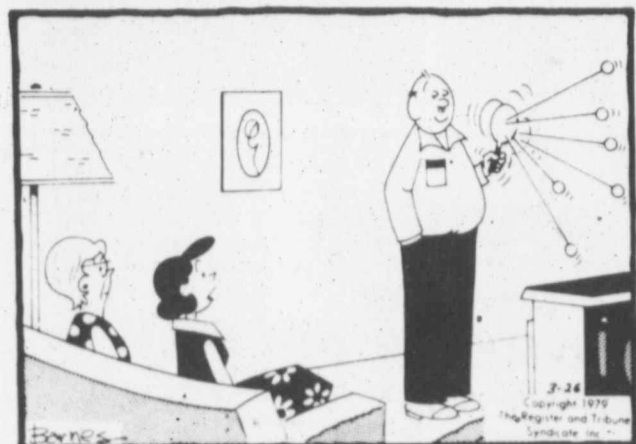
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"Sometimes I think I should have adopted him instead of marrying him."

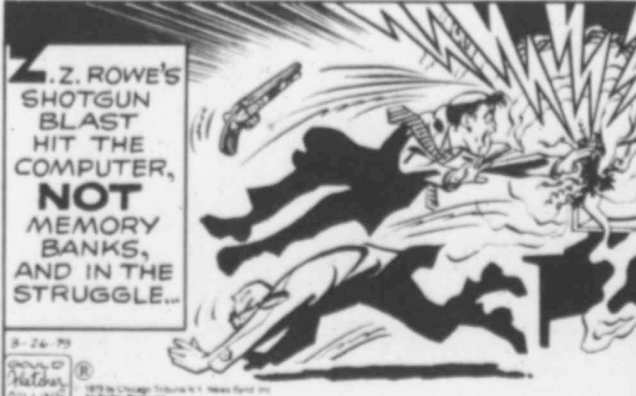
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PEANUTS



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DEATHS

Johnny Ragland

ANDREWS — Services for Johnny Dean Ragland, 56, were Sunday in the First Baptist Church. Masonic graveside services were conducted by Andrews Lodge 1024 and burial was in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Friday in an Andrews hospital.

Ragland was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Desdemona. He moved to Andrews from Crane 31 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge in Desdemona. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three sons, Early Dean Ragland of Eastland, Larry Greg Ragland and Gary Lynn Ragland, both of Andrews; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ragland of Desdemona; three brothers, Elwood Ragland of Eastland, Darwood Ragland of Big Lake and Bob Ragland of Livingston, N.M., and four grandchildren.

Robert B. Lewis

CRANE — Services for Robert B. Lewis, 61, of Crane were Sunday in the Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial was in Crane County Cemetery.

He died Thursday in a Crane hospital after a brief illness.

Lewis was a pipefitter. He was a veteran of World War II.

There were no immediate survivors.



A check for \$1,112 recently was presented to Casa de Amigos by Levi Strauss & Co. for use in building a developmental playground for teaching coordination skills to students in the tutoring program at Casa de Amigos. From left are Helen Cronenberg,

tutor at Casa de Amigos; Bob Landreth, board chairman for Casa de Amigos; Dorothy Pattison, secretary-treasurer of the Levi Strauss community involvement team, and Adelita Sotelo, also of Levi Strauss & Co. (Staff Photo)

Vietnam nixes peace talks until China withdraws troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam today ruled out peace talks with China "so long as the Chinese refuse to withdraw all their troops" from Vietnam.

The statement in the official Vietnamese army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, appeared to rule out the start of negotiations on Thursday, the day Vietnam had said it would be willing to meet the Chinese if all Chinese forces were withdrawn.

Vietnam says more than 10,000 Chinese troops are dug in as deep as 12 miles inside Vietnam despite China's claim that it pulled its troops out 10 days ago, about a month after they crossed the border on Feb. 17.

Although analysts in Bangkok are not able to confirm all the Vietnamese claims against the Chinese, some well-informed sources here say the Chinese continue to occupy border enclaves previously held by Vietnam.

The Vietnamese army newspaper accused China of trying to force Vietnam "to accept foreign occupation and recognize a border line unilaterally changed by its military forces. As an in-dominable and self-respecting nation, we will never accept that kind of negotiation."

China has accused Vietnam of sending more

troops to the border and creating armed provocations in the area. It says the Vietnamese claim that Chinese troops remain in Vietnam is a "fabricated lie."

Meanwhile, the Chinese army newspaper defended China's right to fight "just wars" such as the "self-defense counterattack against the Vietnamese aggressors."

OUR NEW NUMBER:

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4309 GARFIELD

Sunken car causing fits for owner

NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere out in Long Island's Great South Bay is a 1966 Volkswagen that belongs to Virginia Annable, and though it's been there more than a month, her nightmares are really just beginning.

The car, which was stolen Feb. 22, was only worth about \$200, though there were \$200 worth of tools in it and Ms. Annable didn't have insurance to cover the loss. But that isn't what keeps her awake at night.

The federal government wants her to remove the sunken wreck because it is a navigational hazard and a cause of pollution.

The car was stolen from the grounds of the Bay Community School in Brookhaven, where Ms. Annable is a live-in teacher.

The next day, Suffolk County marine police told her the car had been found off Bellport, sitting out on the ice in the bay. The thieves had driven it across the frozen bay for about three quarters of a mile, then set fire to it, they said.

Ms. Annable said she had planned to get the car off the ice the next day, but it rained and visibility was poor, so she abandoned the attempt. Before she could try again, the ice began to break up and the VW was last seen drifting away on a large floe.

The next blow fell when the Army Corps of Engineers notified her that she must remove it at her own expense.

However, she didn't know where the car was in the bay and if she did, she couldn't afford the cost of getting it up, a minimum of \$1,000. Further, her insurance company said her liability policy didn't cover a car sinking in the bay.

Idi Amin trapped by Tanzanian tanks at residence in Entebbe

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian tanks trapped President Idi Amin in his official residence in Entebbe today, cutting off him and Uganda's international airport from Kampala, the capital 20 miles to the north, a Ugandan government spokesman reported.

The report was denied in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, by high-level intelligence sources with direct access to the Tanzanian military command. They said the invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles were at Mpigi, 15 miles northwest of Entebbe and 20 miles south of Kampala.

Confirmation of the reports was not available.

The Ugandan government spokesman telephoned reporters in Nairobi and told them Amin reported the armored vanguard of the invasion force reached Entebbe during the night from Mpigi and 12 tanks could be seen from his residence beside Lake Victoria.

Amin was talking by telephone to his family in Kampala when the line went dead, the spokesman continued.

"Amin's morale is very, very high and he said he was looking forward to having breakfast with the enemy," meaning he was preparing for battle, the spokesman said.

He added that Kampala, a city of 400,000 people, was quiet and there was no panic despite reports of a big battle "on the other side of Mpigi."

After the denial from Dar es Salaam, some observers in Nairobi suggested that the flamboyant Ugandan leader was pulling a grandstand play. They said at least once before he falsely reported a major Tanzanian advance and later announced a successful Ugandan counterattack.

Radio Kampala said Amin called on men, women and children to "use any type of gun" to fight the enemy. The broadcast called on the Ugandan army "to remain loyal to the end and

to break through the enemy line to unite Entebbe with the rest of the country."

Entebbe is connected by a macadam road to Kampala and by a narrow dirt road to Mpigi. It was the capital when Uganda was a British colony, and its airport has been the port of entry for daily Libyan flights of arms and possibly troops to aid Amin.

As the invaders' drive neared Kampala, Amin's Defense Council announced Sunday that the Entebbe airport was closed to foreign flights and that any aircraft violating Ugandan air space would be shot down.

The council also imposed a 12-hour nightly curfew on Kampala, and the government radio today said this had been extended to all territory under Amin's control.

Kampala residents reached by telephone Sunday night said the city was dark and the streets deserted.

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Runners, walkers collect \$4,997 in cash, pledges for March of Dimes

Runners, joggers, and walkers collected \$4,997 in cash and pledges Saturday in the March of Dimes Superwalk and Super Run events.

Ninety-eight walkers picked up \$3,872 in pledges, and 152 runners collected \$1,125 for their efforts in the 20-kilometer mini-marathon, said Kathy Atkin of the March of Dimes Midland County chapter.

The run featured sprints of 1.5, five, and 10 kilometers.

Funds raised go toward fighting birth defects.

Ms. Atkin described the Superwalk

and the Super Run events as "a huge success not only because of the walkers and their sponsors, but also because of the wide community support the March of Dimes" has received from various organizations.

"Prevention of birth defects is a long, arduous task," said Super Run chairman John Elphick, "but with this kind of full community support, we can continue to work toward the day when all infants will be assured a strong, healthy start in life."

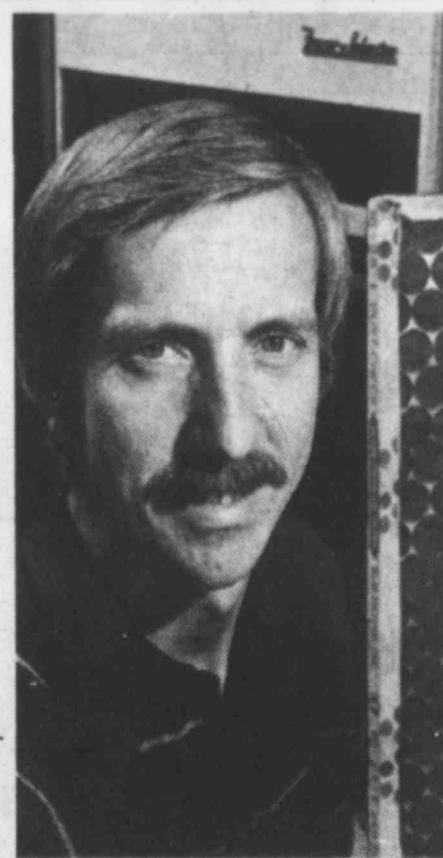
The event marked the second year for the March of Dimes Superwalk, to which the Super Run was added.

Sign Union ends strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Pickets were removed from the Astrodomain convention area Sunday after the Sign and Pictorial Union approved a contract that includes a 21 percent wage increase over a three-year period.

The union handles construction and displays at trade show exhibits.

"A clean filter can save on your electric bill, so I check mine once a month."



Darrell Bevelhimer, Texas Electric engineer.

"At Texas Electric, where I work, our job is to provide you with the electricity you need.

But higher construction and fuel costs are making it more expensive to do.



JIM MURRAY

Only San Q security tougher than Santa Anita

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate
The only place in the world I can think of that has more electronic surveillance than Santa Anita is maybe San Quentin. Or Hitler's bunker.

Before every race, guys with binoculars are driven out to strategic locations by four-in-hand carriages to keep a glass on the field from their perches all around the track. Head-on cameras and side-view lenses monitor every step of a race. The pictures are beamed to dozens of TV cameras located around the track for those who prefer their race by video instead of in person.

You can't get in to see the jockeys before a race without special permission of the stewards, even if you are a

qualified journalist. Identification is required.

Yet, with all these triumphs of modern technology and security, the stewards said they caught a cheating jockey the other day the same way they used to catch them at the Camp town races nearly a century ago — someone phoned in with a tip.

You don't detect crime with a deerstalker cap and a magnifying glass, you detect it with a snitch. Presumably, someone knew jockey Jorge Cruz was going to load onto a horse with a "buzzer," a battery device guaranteed to perk up a tiring horse in the stretch with electric shock treatment.

INSTEAD OF frisking him on the

way to the paddock, the stewards waited till he won the race.

For most of the bettors, the race was just the first half of the daily double, the first of the day last Saturday. The horses loaded in the gate were no threat at all to Man O'War's records, a bunch of selling platers who were insulted by the racing secretary before the post parade with such sneering designations as "non-winners of two races lifetime, allowed six pounds, etc." In other words, riff-raff. It was hard to see how any of them could win.

Even against this bunch, Bold Dave was 12½-1. He would be 12½-1 against a burro.

The rider, Jorge Cruz, was not exactly Earl Sande, either.

That's just the trouble. The Racing Form should have a hieroglyphic for desperate jockeys, too — like a mud mark. Lord knows they have one for everything else.

Maybe they should even lump buzzer in with equipment changes. You know, light up the paddock board for horses who go to mud calks, or note if a horse is trying blinkers for the first time. Why not put up a little note that the jockey is carrying a battery? As an aide to the bettor.

YOU SEE, going into the race, jockey Lafitte Pincay had ridden 383 races. He won 77 of them, was second 59, and third, 48. Chris McCarron rode 392 times, won 72, was second 50, and third 43.

Jorge Cruz, on the other hand, got on 32 mounts. He won three, was second in three and third once.

When you're averaging only one ride every two or three days, it's hard to get on anything but bridle-path horses. Horses who need batteries. Pincay's agent can come home and say, "Hey, I got you on Affirmed!" But Cruz's agent says, "Hey, I got you on a 90-1 shot in the first — if we draw in the race!"

Willie Shoemaker drives Cadillacs and owns drive-ins and apartments and gets on Exceller. A jockey like Jorge Cruz may come to the track in a van, probably doesn't even own the battery, and gets on Bold Dave — an 8-year-old gelding who would have

paid \$27.

It is not likely Jorge Cruz will make much of a dent in the 74-race gap between him and Pincay in wins. At least for a long time.

War Admiral or Count Fleet or Secretariat could win with a flat Indian in the irons. But a poor horse needs a heady ride. The battery trick is as old as electricity. I mean, they prod cattle, don't they? And since Jorge's mount was disqualified and placed out of the money, and since Jorge lost all chance to move up in the jockey standings for some time, he may also face trouble with the Environmental Protection Agency as well as the horseracing board — for wasting valuable electrical energy.

Still unsigned Horner returns to Hot Corner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Young Bob Horner is going back to his corner — which happens to be the hot corner for the Atlanta Braves.

The slugging third baseman, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1978 after belting 23 home runs in just 89 games, has spent the spring at his Arizona home, locked in a contract dispute with the Braves.

But he planned to head for the club's West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp today and said he would make a decision later whether to participate in any exhibition games.

"I can be ready for opening day," Horner said. "I'm not 25 pounds overweight and I certainly don't have a bad arm," he added, charging that the Braves had spread rumors to that effect "to scare other teams off from trading for me."

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, is seeking a multi-year contract for a reported \$250,000-\$300,000 a year. The Braves are willing to shell out \$100,000 for 1979 and the dispute is expected to go to arbitration.

WOY FILED a grievance, claiming the Braves failed to offer Horner a valid contract by the Dec. 20 deadline. He also claimed the offer was below a required \$146,000 minimum salary, based on 80 percent of Horner's 1978 salary. The Braves contend the \$146,000 figure included salary plus bonuses, which they say should not be included in the 80 percent formula.

"I have no idea of what kind of reception to expect from my teammates," Horner said, "but I do know

Ledbetter takes Sandhills second

MONAHANS — Versatile Deborah Ledbetter, with a second place in the high jump and a sixth in the 80 yard hurdles, paced the Midland Lee girls track team here Saturday at the Sandhills Relays.

Ledbetter scaled 5-0 in the high jump and clocked 12.2 in the hurdles, as she collected a good share of the Rebels' 16 points.

Other Lee placemen were Kerry Shaw, who tied for third in the discus and Sandy Alvarado, sixth in the shot put.

Treacy captures marathon

LIMERICK, Republic of Ireland (AP) — John Treacy of Ireland and Grete Waitz of Norway again have shown they are the best "mudders" among the world's cross country runners.

Sunday, for the second straight year, Treacy won the men's race and Waitz took the women's event in the seventh IAAF World Cross Country Championships — and for the second time in a row, they did it on a muddy course.

Their victories, therefore, were not unexpected.

What was surprising, however, was the third-place finish by Ellison Goodall of Chapel Hill, N.C., in the women's competition, a position that helped the United States to an easy victory.

The American women, also getting a seventh-place from Jan Merrill of New London, Conn., an eighth from Julie Shea of Raleigh, N.C. and an 11th from Margaret Groos of Nashville, Tenn., totaled a low score of 29 points.

The Soviet Union finished a distant second with 48 points and England was third with 98.



Martina Navratilova tries on cup for size after beating Tracy Austin in \$275,000 tournament at Madison Square Garden Sunday. Martina earned \$100,000 top prize for her victory over the 16-year-old. (AP Laserphoto)

it's not going to be easy." He said he feels the case will go to arbitration "near the end of April."

But, he added: "I'm looking forward to going down. I miss playing baseball, but I'm going down over protest. There's no question I can be ready for the first game."

The Braves didn't miss Horner's bat, however, despite a 10-9 exhibition loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday. Barry Bonnell collected four of Atlanta's 16 hits but the Dodgers rapped out 17, including 10th-inning singles by Pedro Guerrero, Vic Davalillo and Von Joshua that produced the winning run.

Don Robinson and Enrique Romo scattered six hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the New York Yankees 7-2 and Greg Luzinski's grand slam homer highlighted a seven-run sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the New York Mets 11-1.

JORGE ORTA drove in five runs with a grand slam and a triple — he also had a double — leading the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals 11-6.

Dave Rozema allowed one run and five hits in seven innings as the De-

troit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6 and newly acquired Jim Dwyer homered as the Boston Red Sox edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 11 innings.

Paul Hartzell, obtained in the Rod Carew trade, became the first Minnesota pitcher to go seven innings, yielding two runs and five hits as the Twins downed the Houston Astros 9-4. Doyle Alexander allowed one run and five hits in seven innings as the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

RICK WAITS, Victor Cruz and Sid Monge teamed up on a five-hitter and the Cleveland Indians trounced the San Diego Padres 7-1, scoring all their runs off Randy Jones in the first four innings.

Vida Blue allowed one run in five innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the California Angels 10-8 while Larry Hise drilled two home runs and Sal Bando hit one, powering the Milwaukee Brewers past the Oakland A's 14-5.

Otto Velez' three-run homer in the eighth inning capped a 34-hit slugfest and enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to outlast Montreal 11-9, although Jim Mason of the Expos hit for the cycle.

ally grind it out, I'll be satisfied."

They ground it out against the Rockies, thus winning for the first time after seven straight losses and a tie Saturday night at Toronto.

Ribble and Kerr connected in the second period for a 2-0 lead. The Black Hawks managed just two shots in the third period, while the Rockies took 12, but Daigle converted one of them to cement Tony Esposito's 67th career shutout.

Despite the triumph, Pulford saw plenty of room for improvement. "We're still a long way from playing as a unit," he observed. "We're improving, but we've got a long way to go."

Canadiens 1, Rangers 0
Yvon Lambert capped a 3-on-1 break by tipping Mario Tremblay's pass past New York goalie Doug Soetaert at 8:30 of the second period to carry the Canadiens past the Rang-

ers. New York, which had beaten Montreal in their last four meetings, managed 25 hurried shots on goalie Michel Larocque, who recorded his third shutout of the year.

Islanders 2, Penguins 2
Second-year right wing Mike Bossy scored his 60th goal of the season with 28 seconds remaining to give the Islanders their second tie with Pittsburgh in as many nights.

Penguins defenseman Randy Carlyle was sent off for hooking with 1:05 remaining. Trailing 2-1, the Islanders pulled their goalie — thus taking a two-man advantage.

"The idea was to have Bossy hang around in front of the net," said New York Coach Al Arbour. "If they (Pittsburgh) keyed on him, there'd be a man free."

Bob Bourne got it to Bossy, and the right wing snapped a 20-foot shot past goalie Denis Herron to extend the

Islanders' unbeaten streak to 10 games.

Flyers 7, Capitals 4
Jim Watson scored twice in the five-goal third period that kept Philadelphia unbeaten in five years (10 games) at home against Washington.

The Capitals, who have managed just four ties in the 20 games the teams have played, led 4-3 with 10:41 to play. But Watson started the comeback 1:41 later.

Bill Barber and Reggie Leach each scored his 30th goal of the year for the Flyers.

Flames 8, Blues 2
The Flames knocked former teammate Phil Myre out of the game with five first-period goals on the way to their rout of St. Louis.

What happened, Phil?
"You better go over there and ask the defense," he said. "It's not just

discouraging, it's humiliating."

Guy Chouinard scored twice for the Flames, raising his season's total to 45 and helping his team clinch a wild-card playoff spot.

Red Wings 2, Maple Leafs 1
Dan Bolduc and Bill Hogaboam scored the goals that carried Detroit past Toronto and lifted the Red Wings out of the Norris Division cellar.

Though it's far too late to matter, where the playoffs are concerned the Red Wings have lost just one of their last nine and have salvaged some pride for Coach Bobby Kromm.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Corporate executive suggestions usually have adverse effect

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The old girl network through which women executives propose their female associates as candidates for corporate boards could easily be a cobweb that traps them instead.

That was the immediate reaction of Professor Eugene Jennings on learning that the Financial Women's Association of New York had proposed a list of 10 women it deemed suitable to sit as corporate directors.

Jennings, an adviser to corporate top executives, some of whom are women, recalls a similar experience when he was commissioned in 1964 to produce a list of eligible blacks. None was selected.

The list wasn't totally ignored, however. After publication, Jennings received many confidential inquiries. Could he, the callers asked, recommend blacks not on the list? He did, and about 20 were chosen.

But those listed were avoided. The list, he learned, was a web that snared, and now he feels the ladies have spun another. Pride, he said, prevents a company from choosing from a public list.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State and author of many books on corporate personnel and management, suggests the women avoid a disservice to themselves by seeing things from the chairman's view.

In Jennings' opinion, an executive presented with a published list of candidates would ask: "Why should I use it when any number of search firms have larger and better lists that offer privacy?"

Using the Financial Women's Association list as an example, Jennings said the chief executive would wonder

also why he should consider women whose experience has been in small business, or as consultants.

He would ask others questions also, and all of them, Jennings believes, might begin: "Why should I use their list when..."

...I could choose from educational institutions, as I have in the past, and get presidents, deans and distinguished scientists with national status and prestige?

...I am already receiving biographical data sheets from women executives inquiring about board opportunities?

...there are massive numbers of male executives more qualified?

...the foremost quality of an eligible board member is general management experience, and when so many retired executives have that quality and are available for duty?

...it is made up predominately of financially oriented women at a time when such competency is a glut on boards, since a company's own banks and insurance companies can provide such talent?

...those listed don't already sit on boards, at a time when so many women, experienced board members, are available to serve on more?

...it appears to be a position-wanted list?

Better than publishing a list, said Jennings, would be for the ladies to announce they are in the search business and are willing to help corporations find competent board members.

What they did is understandable, the professor conceded. But if they really want to advance the cause of women and corporate boards, he said, they should refrain from publishing lists.

He knows; he did it himself. And he offers his experience as an example to remember.

Government taking fresh look at savers' dilemma

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who've been told all their lives they should have money in a savings account have discovered recently that following the advice has cost them money.

The government appears to be about to propose remedies for the situation, which it acknowledges is unfair, especially for the great mass of savers with passbook savings accounts.

With banks able to pay only 5 percent interest a year for a passbook account, the loss when inflation is 9 percent is obvious. Savings and loan associations can pay 5 1/4 percent interest.

A 9 percent inflation rate reduces the buying power of a dollar by nine cents. A 5 percent bank interest rate earns back only five cents, leaving a net loss for the year of four cents.

When interest is compounded and paid quarterly, the interest will be a fraction of a cent higher.

But savers suffered about a four-cent loss for each dollar of savings in 1978 when inflation was 9.2 percent. They also lost in 1977, when inflation was 6.8 percent; in 1975, when it was 7 percent; 1974, 12.2 percent, and 1973, 8.8 percent.

And it will happen again this year, when inflation is expected to be at least 7.5 percent, possibly much higher.

In fact, in only three years in this decade have savers managed to come out ahead on a savings account.

Government officials, such as Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board, have been candid in saying the situation has created a disincentive to save.

He and others are concerned that inflation-weary consumers now have an incentive to spend their money as soon as they receive it, buying houses, cars or other goods that will retain value better than will the inflation-eroded dollar.

Their concern is supported in statistics that show Americans' savings are declining steadily as a proportion of income. Total savings last year were 5.3 percent of income, and in the final three months of the year they sank to a 4.8 percent annual rate.

The total for the year was slightly

higher than the 1977 savings of 5.1 percent, but otherwise was the lowest in 15 years. Savings were 7.8 percent in 1973.

The interest rate that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on savings accounts and other time deposits — they range up to 8 percent for \$1,000 deposited for eight years or more — are set by the government's "Regulation Q."

There have been considerable pressure from consumer groups and others in recent months to end the regulation and permit banks and savings and loan associations to set interest limits. A government task force is studying the problem.

Bank regulators and other government officials already are showing which way they are leaning on the question.

"The collective verdict... is that the costs to society of continuing Regulation Q outweigh the benefits," John G. Helmann, the comptroller of the currency, told a House panel Thursday, referring to several recent studies.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the administration's wage and price monitoring agency, said Regulation Q is helping keep bank profits high, hurts smaller savers and ought to be abolished.

"In the short run, even limited upward adjustments in allowable deposit rates would be helpful because these adjustments would increase incentives to hold assets in financial form — reducing price pressures on those physical commodities that are used as a 'hedge' against inflation," it said in a report.

J. Charles Partee, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, told a House Government Operations subcommittee Thursday that changes may be difficult because the banking agencies don't want to put savings and loan associations, which depend largely on income from fixed-rate home mortgages, in a cost squeeze.

But he told Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., "I want to assure you that the regulatory agencies in recent weeks have been analyzing and evaluating a large number of... alternatives in an effort to develop a more attractive deposit instrument for the small saver."

Salvaging old steam engine from river mud proves costly

LURAVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The lifelong dream of James Lancaster — raising a century-old locomotive from the muddy bottom of the Suwannee River, where it has rested since the 1890s — has become reality.

"I have known about it all of my life," Lancaster, 55, says of the old steam engine. He says the engine dropped into the river while being loaded onto a barge, even though some legends had it toppling in while rounding a curve at too high a speed.

"My grandfather told me about it when I was a kid," he says. "When I first saw it, the river was low and the train was standing straight up."

"Ever since then it's been on my mind. Getting the train was just something I wanted to do."

Lancaster recently got the old wood-burner out of the river. He had

begun the project near this town in northern Florida more than a month earlier.

With his sons, sons-in-law, nephews and friends, Lancaster located the submerged locomotive and winched it close to shore.

A series of mechanical problems and plenty of broken cable later, Lancaster realized he needed something more professional. He hired a crane service from Jacksonville.

On its first try the crane lifted the relic up the steep bank of the river made famous by Stephen Foster's song.

"We have lifted tugboats and sunken ships out of rivers before," said the crane operator, Ricky Hinds. "But we never got anything like this old train."

Lancaster spent more than \$3,000 on the project.



Wintu medicine woman Flora Jones gestures in Northern California's Trinity National Forest. The woman, after years of battling

with the U.S. Forest Service, received a special permit to carry on her work in the traditional Wintu Indian healing area, where

her parents practiced before her. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Joe Kennedy)

Medicine woman wins landmark Indian religious freedom ruling

By JOHN DART
The Los Angeles Times

Wintu medicine woman Flora Jones has been contending for seven years with bears and the U.S. Forest Service in an area south of Glistening Mount Shasta, Calif., where she practices her craft.

Bears have ripped down and destroyed her \$400 tents on five separate occasions, she says.

Forest rangers have warned the 72-year-old spiritual healer that she must remove the wooden platform for her tent and an outhouse, both used by patients which she has treated in Trinity National Forest.

Officials not long ago proposed to allow her to gather her herbs and other plants and animal parts only if she confined herself to one acre.

MISS JONES complained to the 2-year-old California Native American Heritage Commission about the bears as well as the rangers, since she believed some bears were being imported from Yellowstone National Park.

Though the bears remain a menacing threat, Miss Jones has a new special use permit from the Forest Service to roam at will in the traditional Wintu healing area, where her mother and father practiced before her, and to maintain two permanent structures there.

Her case is believed to be the first successful use of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, which was passed as a joint resolution of Congress last summer.

THE ACT MARKS a major turning point in governmental attitudes toward Indian religions, which in the past have faced severe obstacles.

In 1887 the General Allotment Act spoke characteristically of the priority of building mission schools on Indian lands "to civilize and Christianize the Indians."

Indian beliefs and traditions were appreciated more by the mid-1900s. But the First Amendment protection of religious liberty did not often work for citizens whose pews were rock and dirt, whose sanctuaries stretched from horizon to horizon, whose sacred objects sometimes included illegal substances and feathers of endangered species and whose spiritual havens sometime sat on top of untapped energy resources.

Compounding these difficulties have been widespread fears that many of the old ways and insights are being lost as the elders die and dispirited or disinterested young people drift away.

THE NEW ACT declares it will be U.S. policy within federal agencies to "protect and preserve" the rights of Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts and native Hawaiians to exercise their traditional religions.

Native Americans are to be granted, among other things, access to

sacred sites on federal land, use and possession of sacred objects from nature and other freedoms to perform ceremonial rites. President Carter was directed to report this summer on specific problem areas and policy adjustments.

"In itself, the act, Public Law 95-341, doesn't have a lot of teeth," attorney Kurt V. Blue Dog, co-director of the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo., said.

"But it sets the tone for the federal government, and that's probably the most important thing it does," the 28-year-old Sioux said.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether the act can be employed in various areas of conflict or inadvertent abuse. For example:

— Paiute and Shoshone Indians want greater access to Coso Hot Springs on the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in the Mojave Desert. Indian attorney Stephen Rios, head of the state Native American Heritage Commission, says the area is well documented for more than 100 years as an Indian healing spa and religious site.

Naval officials, relenting somewhat in recent years, now allow escorted daytime visits to the site, but Rios says Indians want to be able to stay overnight on weekends when the weapons range is usually closed down. "The most important spirit for them is one which works at night," Rios said.

Three Indian inmates at Lumpoc (Calif.) federal prison have filed suit to build a sweat lodge for ceremonies with the sacred pipe inside prison facilities. At least four states, including California, have allowed the practice.

THE CASE, awaiting trial in Los Angeles federal court, could affect all U.S. prisons with an appreciable Indian population, because the ceremony is a common religious practice of the many Plains tribes.

The ritual eating of peyote buttons, the tops of a spineless cactus plant, by members of the Native American Church generally have been favored by court decisions. But many states still prohibit possession and use of peyote because it contains a hallucinogenic substance.

A Superior Court judge in the state of Washington ruled last October that three Indians with peyote who were arrested while driving to a spiritual encampment at the Colville Indian Reservation were within their rights, to have it. Though he alluded to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, Judge Bill Kohls based his decision on the First Amendment.



Employees of Mobil Oil Corp. in West Texas have received Meritorious Safety Awards from the American Petroleum Institute. The award is presented for acts of heroism which result in the saving of a life. The recipients acted in a heroic manner, without regard for their own well-being, while rescuing two oil field fire victims. Wayne

Culvahouse, right, safety advisor in Midland, made the presentations recently to, from left, Ralph E. Brinkley, production technician, Sundown Area; Harley G. Evans, code welder, and Jerry L. Dodson, roustabout I, both employed in the Russell Area.

Officials believe long-awaited oil shortage about to be felt in U.S.

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The long-predicted oil shortage is now about to be felt in the United States, officials here believe.

Iran stopped exporting oil just after Christmas and resumed limited production only recently. But tankers loaded before the oil stopped flowing have been docking regularly at American ports — quietly deferring the shortage that government officials have warned could hit the United States.

Thus, when Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress repeatedly that the United States faced a potential loss of 800,000 barrels of oil daily because of the Iranian shutdown, he was talking about a theoretical or statistical shortage. The storage tanks of American oil companies were amply filled with gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel. They remain at high levels today.

However, the potential scarcity is expected to become a reality soon. The last tankers loaded before the Iranian upheaval have docked after voyages from the Persian Gulf that, with intermediate stops, often took 45 days or more.

It is for this reason that government and oil industry officials say they must take strong steps to curb oil consumption despite the apparently contradictory fact that, so far, there has been no real shortage. Officials say they must minimize the pain of the shortage ahead, squeezing the American driver this spring to avoid stopping his car in the summer or leaving his home without heat next winter.

This policy, because it comes against a background of big stockpiles of fuel, has raised the specter of profiteering — the deliberate withholding of supplies to drive up prices.

Joel Jacobson, New Jersey's energy commissioner, told the Senate Energy Committee last week that gasoline supplies were currently higher than the average for the last three years. "To quizzical, cynical minds arises the question, what kind of shortage is this?" Jacobson wondered rhetorically.

Americans are reluctant to believe the energy situation is serious, John F. O'Leary, deputy energy secretary, acknowledged. "I hear people say all the time, it is a rig job by the industry."

After analyzing intelligence reports

on oil production abroad, U.S. Customs figures on tankers arriving here and statistics from other major oil-using nations, however, the government is convinced the problem is real, O'Leary said.

Most motorists, able to get unlimited supplies of gasoline right now, see no problem except the rising prices — up 2 cents a gallon on the average in a recent four-week period, and considerably more in some areas.

But that could change, and fast. Already, partly because of government-sanctioned curbs on gasoline distribution to dealers, some individual service stations have temporarily run out of gas or shortened their hours of operation to husband the last of their March supplies.

Moreover, some rural areas, at the end of oil company distribution networks, may experience serious scarcities, government officials concede. The problems need not be any worse than that, they contend. The supply curtailments would not even be noticed, they say, if Americans curbed their driving by an average of about 4.5 miles a day. "If the consumer reacts intelligently, he can avoid having to wait in long lines," one official said.

Refinery runs reported

AUSTIN — Fifty-seven refineries processed 150,186,108 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during January 1979, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission.

This volume compares with 138,309,637 barrels in the previous January, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 156,764,215 barrels in December 1978.

Texas refineries ran 125,744,447 barrels of crude oil in January compared to 118,316,012 barrels in January 1978 and 131,773,791 barrels in December 1978.

January 1979 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 62,958,476 barrels, compared to 55,136,354 barrels in the year-earlier month and 66,321,287 barrels in December 1978.

Texas refineries manufactured 13,772,785 barrels of home heating oil in January 1979 — an increase of 1,479,361 barrels from the year-earlier volume.

able for polymer enhanced water-flooding.

Fred W. Burtch, DOE technical project officer, said the project was conducted within the anticipated time schedule of 36 months. An additional 12 months (through June 1979) of production data are being submitted to DOE, and a final summary report on that data will be written.

The North Stanley Stringer Field, discovered in 1926, had about 80 million barrels of oil originally in place. By the start of the Kewanee-DOE project in mid-1975, about 28 million barrels had been recovered by various techniques. About 2,100,000 barrels of additional oil was expected to be recovered before abandonment of the waterflood then in progress.

In the Kewanee-DOE project, an additional 1,000,000 barrels of oil was sought by injecting about 1,200,000 pounds of polymer into the oil-producing Burbank Sand formation at about 2,950 feet beneath 1,560 surface acres in the field's northern portion.

Unfortunately for the government planners, however, motorists appear to be increasing, not reducing their driving. Demand for gasoline this month is estimated to be 5 percent above that of March 1978. As a result, government officials admit to some nervousness about the coming weeks and months, and they are mapping strategy designed to handle a "worst case" situation if it arises.

"Our planning is done on the basis of the sky crumbling a bit and pieces of blue sky dropping around us," O'Leary noted.

Board elects R. E. Bailey

STAMFORD, Conn. — Ralph E. Bailey has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., effective April 1. He was a deputy chairman.

He succeeds Howard W. Blauvelt, 62, who last September announced his intention to retire from the post early in 1979. Blauvelt, chairman and chief executive officer since May 1974, will continue as a director and as a member of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Bailey became a member of Conoco's executive management through its wholly-owned coal subsidiary, Consolidated Coal Co., where he was chairman and chief executive officer.

He was elected a vice chairman and a member of the Conoco board of directors in September 1975. In November 1977, he became president of Conoco with responsibility for worldwide petroleum operations. He was named a deputy chairman in September, 1978.

AAPG slates convention

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With "Our Ideas Find Oil" as its theme, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will hold its 64th annual convention April 1-4 in Houston.

The combined forces of AAPG and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will bring more than 7,000 earth scientists together for technical presentations and workshops relating to exploration for oil, gas and alternative resources.

Symposium highlights include sessions on giant discoveries of the past decade — which will feature a presentation by a delegation from the People's Republic of China, discovery forecasting, techniques for exploration, deep-ocean drilling, and resource abundance in Antarctica.

"Our Ideas Find Oil" emphasizes that petroleum is discovered through a combination of creative thinking and inventive technology," says convention chairman Anthony Reso.

"Since we know that conservation, decreased demand, crisis, the convention's technical program centers on how geologists can bridge the supply gap by finding more oil and gas reserves, alternatives and substitutes," Reso said.

Featured speakers will be noted economist and historian Walt Rostow and AAPG president Robert D. Gunn. Gunn's keynote address will focus on the importance of the United States not relying on foreign sources for oil and the need for all forms of resources to be developed.

OPEC members open special price meeting

By MARK POTTS
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a special meeting today with most of its 13 members apparently ready to boost oil prices. But there seemed to be no agreement on how much the increase would be.

"We anticipate a rise in prices and we think that all are in favor," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Brito.

Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister and one of OPEC's moderates, said he would resist a price increase. But since he failed to block the 14.5 percent increase voted in December, his opposition was not expected to be decisive.

Qatar's Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa said it was "very possible" there would be an increase.

Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq called for a 23 percent increase in the current base price of \$13.34 a barrel of Arabian light crude oil. Algeria urged

a 25 percent increase, and Nigeria recommended 15 percent. Libya advocated diversion of oil from the long-term contract market to the higher-priced spot market.

Iran and Indonesia also were believed favoring an increase. But Mana Said Otaibah of Arab Dhabl, the current OPEC chairman, said his government "would prefer to stick to prices already agreed upon."

"I think many delegations, including our own, believe the market situation justifies an increase in the price of market crude," said Nordin Ait-Laoussine, vice chairman of Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company.

OPEC in December agreed on a four-stage schedule of increases totaling 14.5 percent by Oct. 1. The second increase, to \$13.84, is scheduled for April 1, and the October base price is scheduled to be \$14.55.

The two-month stoppage in exports by Iran, once OPEC's second-largest

producer, and the new Iranian government's plans to keep future exports at half what they were pushed prices in the spot oil market to record highs. Some OPEC members increased prices by adding surcharges to the OPEC base price. They also accused the international oil companies of making huge "windfall profits" by buying at the base price and selling on the spot market.

There is speculation the meeting may consider changing the type of oil used for the benchmark price on which the prices of other types of oil are based.

Arabian light crude, which is used for gasoline, has been the standard. But it is becoming scarcer, and there is talk of switching to a heavier, more abundant crude such as the type used for heating oil.

This would allow the price of light crude to rise more freely. Demand for the heavier crudes is more stable and the supply is more abundant.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
NFC Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Lemley, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 152, block 25, H&TC survey, 14.5 miles southeast of Gail, id 8,329 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY
Leede Oil & Gas, Inc. wildcat, No. 2 J. R. Canning, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 152, block 25, H&TC survey, 14.5 miles southeast of Gail, id 8,329 feet.

COTTE COUNTY
Sejourner Drilling Corp. (Providence) (Atoka), No. 1 Berry, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 51, block 8, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Eden, id 1,963 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Sun Oil Co. (Devon) (Devon), No. 3 A. E. Wheeler, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Netross, abandoned location.

FISHER COUNTY
Banam Corp. (Canyon), No. 1 Leech, 1,254 feet from north and west lines of section 152, block 25, H&TC survey, 14.5 miles southeast of Gail, id 8,329 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Lindsey, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 152, block 25, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Seminole, id 5,250 feet.

HELL COUNTY
Shell Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Hudson, 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block AX, psi survey, six miles southwest of Denver City, id 13,866 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
General Crude Oil wildcat, No. 1-13-DC, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 13, leaflet 1, Jones county school land, 11 miles east of leveland, id 6,200 feet.

KENT COUNTY
Vista Resources Inc. wildcat, No. 3 B. D. P. Strayhorn, 1,254 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 3, H&TC survey, 13 miles southwest of Claymont, id 7,626 feet.

KING COUNTY
Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Big N (T

