

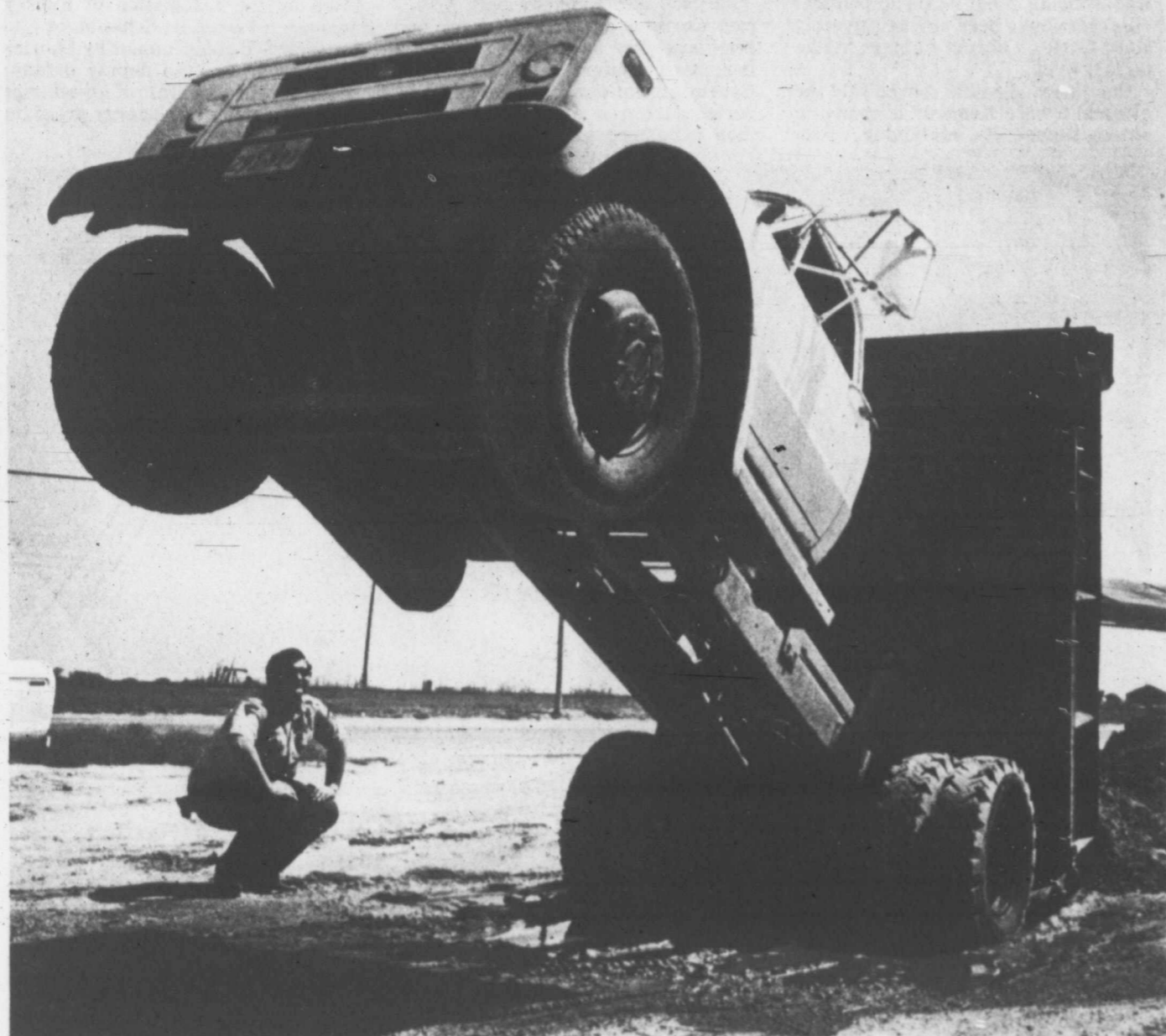
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1979
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Carter to go on TV to explain shake-up



Stanton Police Chief Jerry Register peers under the reared-up cab of a five-ton dump truck Tuesday. The truck got into this embarrassing position after driver Anastacio Salgado, 62, started dumping five yards of sand, but apparently forgot to

open the tail gate. The weight of the sand threw the truck off balance. Raymond Marquez used a back-hoe to dip sand from the grounded bed and right the city of Stanton truck. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to speak directly to millions of Americans tonight in a rare prime-time broadcast news conference, says the media have exaggerated the extent of his administration shake-up.

The president and his aides say both American and foreign reporters are blowing up the power of Carter's inner circle of faithful Georgians, especially chief of staff Hamilton Jordan.

"The Washington press has grossly exaggerated this," Carter was quoted by a participant as telling about 250 political appointees Tuesday.

A second source, one of the Georgians, reported the president as saying Cabinet members won't quote to Jordan. Carter said there has been "considerable exaggeration in some quarters of Hamilton's role," said this source, who asked not to be identified.

The meeting participant, who took detailed notes, said Carter specifically blamed the Washington press for the exaggeration.

Earlier in the day, two senior aides, reflecting concern by officials over foreign reporters' negative comments, called in five or six European journalists and one Japanese reporter to rebut some of their accounts.

The aides told the reporters the administration shake-up does not represent a constitutional crisis and denied that political advisers such as Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell and media adviser Gerald Rafshoon will be influencing basic economic and foreign policy decisions.

The aides stressed, according to two journalists who attended, that replacing Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal with G. William Miller does not represent any change in U.S. economic policy or support for the dollar.

The dollar has declined on foreign markets since last week's multiple firings, and several foreign news reports have speculated that Jordan and other political aides may advise against politically painful decisions needed to bolster its value.

Also on Tuesday, Carter:

—Summoned members of the Senate Finance Committee to the White House and lectured them on the importance of passing his proposed tax on oil profits, which faces delays and possibly weakening amendments.

—Reportedly narrowed to two the list of names he is considering for appointment as head of the Federal Reserve Board, the "top priority" vacancy created by last week's reshuffling.

It is possible Carter will announce his choice tonight at his news conference, scheduled for 8 p.m. Midland time in an attempt to get a bigger audience than his usual 3 p.m. sessions. It is only the second prime-time news conference to be broadcast nationally since Carter took office, and the first to be held in the White House itself rather than the Executive Office Building auditorium.

Sources said the leading candidate for Fed chief was Paul A. Volcker, 51, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, followed by Bruce K. MacLauri, president of the Brookings Institution, a private think-tank. The sources asked not to be named.

Carter had hoped for passage by early August of his proposed "windfall profits" tax on oil. The tax would produce an estimated \$140 billion over the next 10 years, much of which Carter wants to give to a new government corporation to spend on finding alternatives to imported oil.

Carter, already worried by proposed Senate amendments that would cut as much as \$55 billion from the tax's take, was told by congressional leaders Tuesday morning that it probably would be October before the measure passes.

The president quickly invited Senate Finance Committee members to an afternoon meeting in which he strongly urged approval.

Carter said passage is a matter of national security and cautioned against "parochial or partisan positions that could damage the national welfare," according to a White House aide.

But the committee chairman, Russell Long, D-La., said afterward that no commitments were made and the committee still was divided. He predicted passage of a bill Carter would sign, and said he hoped but could not promise that this would happen before the end of October.

At the breakfast meeting, Carter also said he was considering appointing a mayor as his new secretary of housing and urban development.

School increases taxes and salaries

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

School trustees Tuesday approved a six-cent increase in taxes, an 8.8 percent increase in teachers' salaries and made preliminary plans for a \$12 million bond election this fall.

The board gave preliminary approval to increasing the current school tax rate of \$1.20 to \$1.26, an increase of 5 percent.

Under the provisions of the new Truth in Taxation Law, any increase of more than 3 percent requires a public hearing before the board can endorse such an increase.

Public hearing on the proposed tax rate increase will be at 4 p.m. Aug. 7 in the board room of the school administration building on 702 N. N Street. The board must take action on the tax increase proposal 14 days after the public hearing.

The school board also agreed to continue the policy maintaining teachers' salary schedules 25 percent above state minimums. Continuation of this policy should help get and retain qualified instructors, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey noted.

The policy makes salaries for Midland teachers third highest in the state in districts with enrollments of 15,000 or more, said Dr. Mailey.

Trustee Parker Humes, in a report from a trustee planning committee, told the board about the preliminary findings for a bond election sometime in October.

Voters would be asked to approve approximately \$12 million to cover such items as the construction of two new elementary schools, general repairs and remodeling projects throughout the district and major improvements on the Midland High School campus, Humes said.

In another action Tuesday, the board reviewed the request to serve notice for withdrawing from participation in the social security program. Two studies were presented indicating the feelings of school employees toward withdrawal of the program.

James Leeper, representing a teachers' organization, expressed the teachers' reasons for voting favorably for withdrawing from the program. He also indicated concern that the money used for the social security program should be placed into another fund.

A budget study for the 1979-80 school year showed \$25,446,861 would be spent for the upcoming year. The projected budget represented about a 9.9 percent increase over last year's budget expenditures.

Other actions taken by the board in Tuesday's meeting included the acceptance of several resignations, accepting bids for replacement of a boiler in South Elementary and replacement of air conditioning in the trip bus and approving two appeals for transfer requests.

Volcker named to head Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he is nominating Paul A. Volcker, a former Treasury official and now president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In a statement read to reporters by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, Carter said of his choice to succeed outgoing board Chairman G. William Miller:

"Mr. Volcker has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation. He shares my determination to pursue the battle against inflation at home and insure the strength and stability of the dollar abroad."

He would replace Miller, who was named last week to succeed W. Michael Blumenthal as secretary of the Treasury.

The appointments of Volcker and Miller require Senate confirmation.

Volcker, 51, a former Wall Street banker, was undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs from 1969 until 1974, when President Richard Nixon resigned. He was one of the few Democrats to hold a high position in the Nixon administration.

Carter considered Volcker once before as a candidate for the Federal Reserve chairmanship — in 1977, when Miller was chosen.

After he left the Treasury, Volcker became president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the largest district bank in the Federal Reserve system.

A New York banking official said he thought Volcker would be a good choice as Miller's successor because "he seems like somebody with great qualifications for the job; he has the respect of the business and financial community, and he's somebody who wants the job, too."

Oil firms acknowledge benefits of oil crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies continue to acknowledge the beneficial effects of the oil crisis on profits with several firms announcing hefty increases in second quarter earnings.

On Tuesday, Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fifth-largest oil company, reported a 65 percent increase in second-quarter profits and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), ranked 14th among U.S. oil firms, said earnings rose 70 percent in the quarter.

Earlier this week, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) reported a 36 percent profit jump and Exxon Corp., said its profits had gone up 20 percent in the second quarter, slightly less than some analysts expected.

Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, earned \$291 million in the second quarter, compared with \$176 million in the same quarter a year ago. Revenues rose to \$6.1 billion in the quarter from \$4.7 billion.

Sohio, based in Cleveland, said second-quarter earnings were \$201.4 million compared with net income of \$118.4 million a year ago. Sales rose to \$1.82 billion from \$1.33 billion in the year-earlier period.

Included in Sohio's second-quarter results was a write-off of \$57.3 million from the abandonment of a proposed pipeline that would have carried Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to a national pipeline distribution center in Midland, Texas.

Sohio said, however, that the write-off was easily offset by higher profit margins at gas pumps and rising prices of crude oil produced by the company, particularly from Sohio's substantial interest in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oilfields.

Gulf, on the other hand, said most of its profit resulted from gains in foreign operations, the same reasons given by Exxon and Amoco.

TESCO's rate increase will also hike other bills

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Texas Electric Service Company's request for an \$88 million revenue hike will result in more than just increased electric bills, Midland City Council members were informed Tuesday.

Winston Barclay, district manager for the Midland, TESCO office, said the rate increase for municipal users, which includes the city of Midland, is more on the line of 30 percent.

That increase will be reflected in city water and sewer rates.

The city uses electricity to pump water and sewage, City Secretary James McCullough said.

Barclay spoke during a public hearing Tuesday in council chambers on the TESCO rate hike request.

McCullough said the increase on city utility bills would be less than 5 percent per month.

"I don't think it would be that high," he said.

Residential users are facing an 18 percent increase in their average monthly bill, Barclay told council members.

Overall, considering all users, the increase amounts to 14 percent, he said.

Barclay presented a slide show explaining TESCO's part in the construction of additional power generating plants which would rely on lignite coal and nuclear fuel instead of natural gas.

Texas Utilities, parent company for TESCO, Dallas Power and Light and Texas Power and Light, is constructing the additional plants.

One nuclear generator at Comanche Peak near Glen Rose will be

on line in 1981, Barclay said, with the second generator to follow in 1983.

Barclay said the additional construction would "stabilize" electric rates in the future.

"I cannot stand here and tell you rates will decrease," Barclay said.

TESCO filed the rate request in May. The city previously joined other municipalities in the state as an intervenor in the hearing, which will be held before the Public Utilities Commission in Austin.

Intervenor status gives the city access to additional information in the rate request.

Barclay said the company is facing a decline in its return on equity, which affects the bond status for the utility.

"The decline in the return on equity is causing us some problems," he said.

The company received just under a 14 percent return on equity from rate increases in 1977 and 1978.

"We're asking for a 15 percent return," he explained.

Barclay said nuclear wastes from the Comanche Peak plant will be stored on site until the federal government selects a repository site for the nuclear byproducts.

The utility manager said increased rates were promoting conservation.

"We had been experiencing a 10 to 12 percent annual growth rate. Our growth patterns are running about 5 to 6 percent now," he said. "People are using less service."

Barclay said turning thermostats to 78 degrees would result in a 5 percent reduction on cooling costs for each degree achieved.

The council took no action following the public hearing.

City council OKs mobile home area

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Mobile homes and mobile home districts drew fire Tuesday from a citizen who presented a petition to the Midland city council opposing a zoning change that would allow mobile homes to be located near the central business district.

Nonetheless, council members passed on first reading an ordinance that would create a mobile home district in an area bordering downtown Midland.

On a split vote, the council approved G. Thane Akins' motion to make the district smaller than the original proposal.

A second reading on the proposed zoning change will be held at a later council meeting.

Julia Robinson, 501 S. Baird St., presented two petitions to the council opposing a zoning change that would allow the location of mobile homes on vacant lots in an area bounded by New York and California Avenues and Baird and Dallas Streets — about five blocks from the downtown area.

Currently, the area is zoned for retail business.

According to Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, few businesses locate there because the section is too far from downtown to attract a retail trade.

As a result, there are a large number of vacant lots in the area, Hennessy said.

Five trailer homes have already located within the area in violation of city ordinances, Hennessy added.

Ms. Robinson charged the zoning change would lower property values in the area, which she said had risen lately along with those in the rest of the city.

She charged that locating mobile homes within five blocks of downtown would be unsightly.

"I wish you would reconsider, please, for all of us (in the neighborhood)," she said.

According to Hennessy, a mobile home district requires trailer owners to acquire a lot.

The district does not allow for the creation of mobile home parks, Hennessy said.

Under the motion approved by council, the district's western boundary would be moved one and one-half blocks east to South Weatherford St.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said mobile homes nowadays were the only way some people had to acquire a permanent residence.

"We need to develop a different attitude toward mobile homes," he said.

Accident kills Andrews man

ANDREWS — An Andrews man was killed Tuesday and another man was in satisfactory condition today in an Odessa hospital following a one-car accident at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday five miles south of Andrews on U.S. Highway 385, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

John Erik Pheatt, 39, of Andrews was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Permian General Hospital here by Dr. Paul Rodgers, according to reports.

Pheatt was the passenger in a car being driven by Steven Dorman of Andrews when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, officials said.

Dorman suffered head injuries and was transferred to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, where he was reported today to be in satisfactory condition, according to hospital officials.

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Weather
Mostly fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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By MARK LAMBERT
LaSalle Daily News-Tribune

Retired farmer goes back to full-time work as maker of harnesses

DANVERS, ILL. (AP) — Paul Murphy of Danvers does more than remember the past — he makes it a part of the present. The 70-year-old retired farmer now devotes all of his time to the art of harness making.

Each morning, Murphy rises at 4:30 a.m. and starts to work in his leather shop in the basement of his home. What started out as a hobby soon became a time-consuming effort to keep up with a growing demand for his specialized craft.

"Farming with horses is beginning to make a comeback, and the registration of purebred horses has doubled in the past 10 years," Murphy said.

He gives the impression of being an energetic man but his energy is channeled into his craft, which takes patience, a good eye, and a good degree

of manual dexterity. Much of the sewing is done by hand with heavy thread that has been treated with beeswax and pine tar. The stitching has to be exact because it follows a groove that has been cut into the leather with a special tool.

This is done so that the thread is recessed, making it barely noticeable and so that the thread is not exposed to unnecessary wear.

"Sewing is harder and takes longer than rivets, but it's better because rivets cheapen the harness," he said.

Murphy likes to work primarily on harnesses, halters and saddles, but occasionally he takes on an unusual job.

A Lacon woman brought an ottoman to Murphy to see if it could be fixed. "The thing came from Peru and was made out of a thick leather.

"There was a map of the world on top and I was surprised to find out

that it was stuffed with buffalo grass. It was a slow job but the lady was real happy to get it back because it had been in her family for a while," Murphy said.

On another occasion, a woman who had just returned from England brought a set of old horse brasses (harness decoration) to have them put on a specially designed leather strap.

"Each of the brass pieces had the head of an English king on it and the date of their reign. I think she hung them over her fireplace," he said.

Handmade harnesses for both show and work are designed and made to order by Murphy, and have been sent to 15 states.

Murphy knows the practical side of harness making because he did all of his farming with horses until the 1940s, and continued to use Belgian work horses in his operation until his retirement in 1976.

"I sold good horses for \$50 back in 1940. Horses of the same quality brought \$3,000 when I sold out in 1976," he said. He had as many as 16 Belgian draft horses at one time.

During his years farming with horses he bought only two sets of harness and that was back in 1931.

"I bought them for \$31 each. Sold one of them in 1940 for \$30, and the other one sold for \$85 in 1976," he said.

Although he has had no special training, Murphy is proud that he has been able to fix anything that has been brought to him.

"I learned a little from my father and a little from two harness makers from LeRoy. I grew up with it. That's how I learned."

Covering the walls and work tables of his shop are rolls of leather; brass, nickel and chrome harness trimmings.



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USDA CHOICE BEEF
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SLICED CHEESE 3 LB. PKG. **5.29**
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CHUNK BOLOGNA . LB. **1.49**
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ITALIAN SAUSAGE . LB. **1.98**
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LEMON MERINGUE PIE
8 INCH SIZE
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APPLE PIE 8" SIZE • "FILLED WITH PLENTY OF APPLES" EACH **1.69**
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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.

REVDON

SOLEO

NAYIR

WEGNIT



The taxpayer is always opposing old taxes but elects officials who are always proposing...

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

6 The taxpayer is always opposing old taxes but elects officials who are always proposing NEW ONES.

7 Vendor - Loose - Ribby - Wings - NEW ONES

8 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

9 THE BETTER HALF



"I was smart enough to get a house and a car that were in my price range. Why didn't I get a WIFE that was in my price range?"

10 ANDY CAPP



11 SHOE



12 DICK TRACY



13 REX MORGAN, M.D.



14 PEANUTS

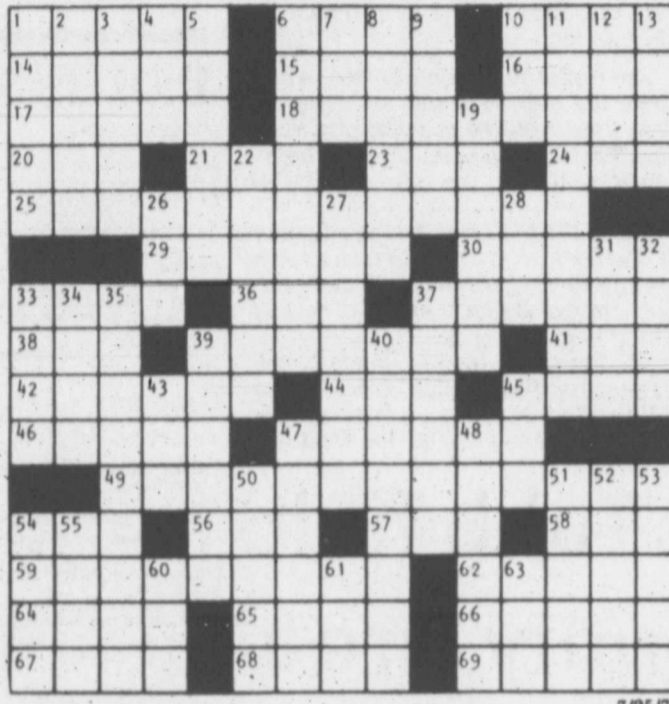


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Farm enclosures
 - 6 Screen vamp of yore
 - 10 Single photograph
 - 14 Member of the family, German style
 - 15 Hero of "Green Mansions"
 - 16 Kibbutz dance
 - 17 Pungent vegetable
 - 18 Father
 - 20 Farm product
 - 21 On the way
 - 23 Cumberbund's cousin
 - 24 Large deer
 - 25 Members of everybody's family
 - 29 Nautical
 - 30 Reading for musicians
 - 33 Medics
 - 36 Where Fort Wayne is: Abbr.
 - 37 Faintest
 - 38 Pronoun
 - 39 Pertaining to pages
 - 41 - loss
 - 42 Cleans a certain way
 - 44 Horse and buggy
 - 45 1944 date
 - 46 Gleamed
 - 47 - ergo sum (I think, therefore I am): Lat.
- DOWN
- 1 Veranda, in S Africa
 - 2 Latin dance
 - 3 Architect Jones, of 17th cent. England
 - 4 WWII initials
 - 5 Lady of the case
 - 6 Mystifying indeed
 - 7 Bankers' gp.
 - 8 Indirect
 - 9 A popular defense in court
 - 10 Timid as a fawn
 - 11 Site for a pioneer
 - 12 Not written
 - 13 Swimming pool
 - 19 Name akin to Leon
 - 22 Festivals, in Granada
 - 26 Quanties, as of paper: Abbr.
 - 27 Fireplace feature
 - 28 And not
 - 31 This: Sp.
 - 32 Linger
 - 33 Sleep at a lodging place, British style
 - 34 Exclamation
 - 35 Awry
 - 37 Supernatural powers
 - 39 Quickly, in music
 - 40 Skinflints
 - 43 Prefix with cycle or verse
 - 45 Dutch painter, pupil of Rembrandt
 - 47 Ancient lyrelike instrument
 - 48 Formal headgear - voice
 - 50 Pointed tower
 - 52 Antiseptic chemical
 - 53 Symbol of hardness
 - 54 Indian tourist mecca
 - 55 Hollow sound
 - 60 Honey: Lat.
 - 61 Compass pt.
 - 63 Poetic time



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SECRET CASES

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE CASE OF THE DEADLY DIPLOMA



YOU MEAN, HOLMES, THAT THE MURDERER PLACED A POISON SPIDER IN THE FIRST DIPLOMA SO THAT MR. ACTON, WHO WAS THE FIRST IN LINE, WOULD BE BITTEN AND KILLED?



PRECISELY! IT WAS QUITE FIENDISH REALLY... A CLEAR-CUT CASE OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER!



BLONDIE

OH-OH, HERE COME THE NEW NEIGHBORS



I HATE COMPANY THIS EARLY



JUST KEEP DOWN AND THEY WON'T SEE US



HI, IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR MY FOLKS GO RIGHT IN



MARY WORTH

FORGIVE ME, MRS. WORTH, BUT MY GENERATION RESENTS HAVING YOUR GENERATION TELL US WHAT IS WRONG!



BY MAGAZINES, MOVIES, TV PLAYS AND WHOEVER WRITES THE LYRICS FOR TODAY'S ROCK SONGS!



WHAT THEY ARE ADVOCATING MR. HULL, IS A WORLD WITHOUT A CODE OF BEHAVIOR!



JUDGE PARKER

IS THIS STEVE? WHERE ARE YOU, DARLING? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?



YEAH, I'M GREAT! HOW'S BUCK? HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?



YES, HE'S HOME... AND FINE! HOLD ON WHILE I RUN ACROSS THE HALL AND BRING HIM TO THE PHONE! HE'S WORRIED ABOUT YOU!



STEVE ROPER

"THE COST OF SILENCE IS FIFTY THOUSAND..." I HAVE THAT MUCH IN MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT, MIKE!



YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE GONNA PAY?!



NANCY

IRMA... I HEAR YOU CALLED ME A BORE



HOW DARE YOU? BLA BLA BLA BLA BLA BLA ETC. ETC. ETC.



I GUESS I AM A BORE



STEVE CANYON

COLONEL CANYON, HAVE YOU MET LIEUTENANT BILLY HARRISON?



HONORED, SIR! I WILL BE IN YOUR RECON TROOP.



HEATHCLIFF

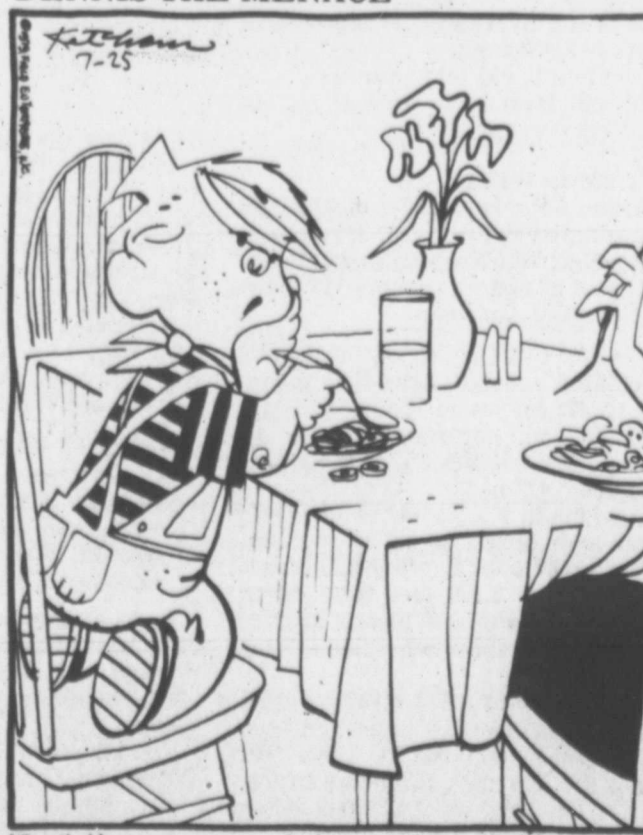
VET



SCRATCH! SCRATCH! ITCH! SCRATCH!



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Don't they ever have strikes in the CARROT fields?"

MARMADUKE



"You weren't supposed to be up on the roof helping Pop fix the TV antenna!"

Bundy convicted by Florida jury

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy, a quiet law student who never forgot Mother's Day, waved at the courtroom crowd after a clerk read the verdict — guilty of murdering two women and trying to kill three others at Florida State University.

Bundy's mother slumped backward and his lawyer paled at the verdicts late Tuesday, but Bundy waved and smiled, and later told a friend he was simply perplexed.

Prosecutors promised to ask for the death penalty. The same 12-member jury that convicted the 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident will remain sequestered to hear arguments on sentencing Saturday and Monday. A simple majority vote is needed to recommend life or death. Judge Edward D. Cowart can overrule the jury.

The jury deliberated six hours to end the 4½-week trial that saw Bundy often act as his own attorney and argue bitterly with his lawyers. One attorney quit the case after the defense presentation was under way. Another tried to walk out.

Bundy was found guilty of first-degree murder in the deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.

They were beaten with a crude oak club as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1978. Both were garroted with pantyhose.

Bundy also was convicted of attempting to murder Kathy Kleiner DeShields, 20, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Karen Chandler, 21, of Marietta, Ga., both Chi Omega members, and Cheryl Thomas, 22, a student from Richmond, Va., who was attacked in her apartment.

In addition, Bundy was found guilty of two counts of burglary.

State prosecutors argued that Bundy's crooked teeth left a crude wound on Miss Levy's body, eyewitness Nita Neary said she saw Bundy leave the sorority house and hair similar to Bundy's was found in a pantyhose mask in Miss Thomas' duplex.

The defense argued the case was built on shoddy police work and shaky dental evidence.

Bundy's 54-year-old mother, Louise, fell against the back of her courtroom seat as the verdicts were pronounced. She has called Bundy "the kind of son who never forgets Mother's Day."

"I can't believe it," she said. "This isn't the end. There will be appeal upon appeal... I know and the family knows that he isn't guilty and that he didn't do those terrible things."

She sobbed as she walked down the hallway and out of the courthouse.

Said prosecutor Larry Simpson: "It was a common-sense jury and they used their common sense. We certainly will ask for the death penalty."

Bundy's long-time friend and supporter, Carole Ann Boone of Seattle, said Bundy called her from jail after the verdict.

"More than anything he was perplexed," she said. "He was really baffled at the short amount of time the jury was out and the evidence they chose to review."

The jury asked once to see sketches made by an artist who interviewed Miss Neary, then for clarification of testimony about the hair found in the pantyhose mask.

In telephone interviews on the eve of the verdict, Bundy predicted a hung jury but said he anticipated a death sentence if convicted. "He doesn't expect to die," Ms. Boone said Tuesday.

Bundy also faces trials on charges of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., and Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell, 23, in Aspen, Colo., in 1975. He has been convicted of kidnapping in Utah, where he was arrested in 1975 while attending law school.

After Bundy escaped from a Colorado jail in 1977, the FBI described him as wanted for questioning in 36 sex-related slayings.

Except for the Utah, Colorado and Florida indictments, however, Bundy was never charged.



Theodore Bundy, center, listens without expression as the verdict is read in his murder trial in Miami late Tuesday night. They returned a guilty verdict on all seven counts, including two counts of first degree murder. (AP Laserphoto)

There's a darker side to this All-American boy

MIAMI (AP) — With his sharply cut features, strong build, and wavy brown hair, Theodore Bundy looks like the All-American boy.

He has the credentials, too: Republican Party activist, social worker, college honors graduate, crime commission researcher, law student. Once, he was even honored for catching a purse thief.

But there is another, darker side: "He's a psychotic killer," a Utah sheriff's captain has said. "He's the most vicious killer in history."

His conviction Tuesday in the 1978 murders of two Florida State University students in Tallahassee and savage attacks on three others marked the second in a string of trials for the 32-year-old from Tacoma, Wash.

He had been convicted of kidnapping a 23-year-old woman in Utah and had escaped from a Colorado jail while awaiting trial on charges of killing a young nurse. He has been charged with the rape and murder of a 12-year-old girl in Florida. And the FBI once said he was wanted for questioning in 36 sex-related murders.

Bundy once admitted fearing that he might spend the rest of his life fighting a reputation he says has made him a "convenient" target.

He is already one of America's best-known criminals. But his looks and background contrast with the gruesome murders.

He intrigues many. The 100-seat Miami courtroom was filled during his 4½-week trial. Many of the seats were taken by young women.

"He has a look in his eyes, an angry look, an insane look. Those girls at Florida State were just sleeping there..." said Vivian Casademart, a teacher in her mid-20s.

Bundy was born Theodore Robert Cowell in a home for unwed mothers in Burlington, Vt., on Nov. 24, 1946. As a child, he moved with his mother, Louise, to Tacoma, where she married John Bundy in 1951.

He entered the University of Puget Sound in 1965, transferred to the University of Washington the next year and later studied Chinese at Stanford University.

After quitting college, he worked at odd jobs. In April 1968, he worked for a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in Washington and was Seattle chairman of the New Majority for Rockefeller.

He also worked on the re-election campaign of former Washington Gov. Dan Evans, who once praised Bundy for catching a purse thief on a Seattle street. In 1968, he attended the GOP convention in Miami as an alternate delegate.

Four years later, he graduated from the University of Washington with an A-minus average, then helped design a county program for dealing with habitual criminals.

In September 1973, he enrolled at the Puget Sound Law School in Tacoma but dropped out two weeks before final exams. He enrolled at the University of Utah Law School after moving to Salt Lake City in Aug. 1974. It was there that he was convicted of kidnapping Carol DaRonch.

Louise Bundy's belief in her son's innocence unshaken

MIAMI (AP) — Louise Bundy watched with pride as the child she gave birth to in a Vermont home for unwed mothers grew into a handsome, hard-working and ambitious young man.

He was "a good baby," and later a good son, "the kind who never forgot Mother's Day," Mrs. Bundy said.

When Theodore R. Bundy was accused of a 1974 kidnapping in Utah, her reaction was quick. No, she said, Ted would never do anything like that.

She steadfastly defended him as more charges came — charges that accused him of murdering four young women and a preteen girl in three separate incidents.

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When a Miami jury found her son guilty Tuesday night of the brutal murders of two Florida State University coeds and attempted murders of three others, her belief in Theodore Bundy remained unshaken.

"I just can't believe the jury," said the small, gray-haired Mrs. Bundy, tears misting her eyes.

"They didn't get enough time to deliberate. Plus they even asked questions and took time out to eat dinner... I can't understand it."

She was reminded that Florida recently resumed execution of convicted murderers with the May 25 elec-

tion of John A. Spenkelink. Spenkelink was 30. Bundy, 32, could be sentenced to death.

"I don't even want to think about it. I know it's possible," she said.

But she admitted she had already thought about it, a lot.

"I think Florida is a terrible state," said Mrs. Bundy, 54, a mother of five in Tacoma, Wash., who does secretarial work at the University of Puget Sound.

She winced, fighting back tears as she left the courtroom, but squared her shoulders and refused to let her anguish show as she walked to the end of the hallway to confront reporters and television lights.

"Needless to say, I think the jury is very wrong. They didn't deliberate long enough," she said firmly in a high-pitched voice.

"This isn't it. We're by no means finished. There'll be appeal upon appeal."

"The family is devastated... But we will stick by him because we know he is innocent."

She smiled bravely into the cameras. A young man gently took her arm and escorted her down the un-moving courthouse escalator.

As she reached the bottom, she broke into wracking, gasping sobs.

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Today's closing stock market report New York Exchange

Table listing various stock prices and market data for the New York Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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BUSINESS MIRROR Conspicuous waste of energy rapidly disappearing today

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — As energy prices rise and people become conscious of the potential depletion of natural resources, conspicuous consumption has been given an ignominious bum's rush.

It will be resurrected some day, but probably never again in the style of the past 30 years, when automobiles, for example, were rated on their useless horsepower and their parlor-like interiors.

It came to an embarrassing end. It was like the uncle who dressed like a banker but who never did a lick of work in his life, and who was eventually thrown out of the house. It was designed to impress rather than to perform. It was pride, snobbery, idleness.

It ingratiated itself into our houses, too. Over the past 20 years, they grew larger and more elaborate, with extra bedrooms, a family room that might never be used, an extra half bath, a heated garage and a pool.

Any real estate agent will tell you that many such houses were sold on the basis of appearance rather than structural quality, ease of living, or suitability. To afford such lavishness meant you had arrived.

Conspicuous consumption is always associated with such an abundance of something or other that it leaves the owner puzzled about demonstrating it. A bank account shows little; a big house shows a lot.

It was in part the motivation behind the scraggy miner who hit it big and built a castle on the biggest hill in town. Or the mill owner. Or the person who could afford to buy into an overpriced subdivision.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Bond volume came to 29.69 million shares against 26.86 million in the previous session.

Table listing various stock prices and market data, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Trade exiles slow through mid-afternoon Tuesday in the Panhandle area. Limited sales of slaughter steers, heifers, calves and yearlings continued to be trade retarding factor.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2,300-1000 lbs. 65.00-66.50. Three loads mixed good and choice 2,100 lb. 65.00.

Slaughter heifers: Around 500 head good and mostly choice 2,300-1000 lbs. 65.00. Three loads mixed good and choice 2,100 lb. 65.00.

Cattle and calves: 125- and 1000-1400 lbs. to fully bred. Few sales steady. Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 40.00-44.00.

Feeder steers: Good and choice 300-400 lbs. 85.00-90.00. Hogs: 160-200 lbs. barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2 29.00-30.00. 3-4 29.00-30.00. 5-6 29.00-30.00.

American Exchange

Table listing various stock prices and market data for the American Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual fund prices and market data, including columns for fund names, prices, and changes.

Additional listings

Table listing various additional stock listings, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Ups & downs

Table listing various stock prices and market data, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Secretary Brown dotes on spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown doesn't like to share the spotlight. That has become painfully clear at the televised hearings the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is holding on the SALT II treaty.

Brown didn't mind sharing the witness table with his Cabinet colleague, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. And he doesn't object to having a couple of Pentagon aides sitting at his side.

But he draws the line at CIA Director Stansfield Turner; Gen. George Seignious, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe, head of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

At one committee session last week, Brown arrived to find places set up at the witness table for himself, William J. Perry, head of research and development at the Pentagon; Seignious; and Tighe.

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