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Clements says energy plan 'stinks'

United Press International
HOUSTON — President Carter's energy plan "stinks" and is so ineffective that it threatens the nation's lifestyle and guarantees Carter's defeat if he seeks reelection, Gov. William P. Clements said Tuesday. "I think it stinks," Clements said of Carter's energy program.

"There's no part of it with which I agree. It's no energy policy at all. "There's no solution to the energy problem except to produce energy. Conservation alone is not going to solve anything. There's no other solution than to produce energy." Clements said adequate energy production would require "unfettered" free enterprise and environmental compromises.

"You can't have utopia and at the same time move out fullblown on coal, nuclear (power) and petroleum," he said. "Our lifestyles are at stake." The first-term GOP governor said Carter's energy policy shortcomings were being recognized by voters and said the President had no chance for reelection.

politically unstable countries in the Middle East or anywhere else in the world," he said. "We in the United States must break this habit before it breaks us. This dependence on foreign oil is draining us economically and morally."

Bandido sought in Lubbock area

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LUBBOCK — FBI agents are seeking a member of the Bandidos motorcycle club in the Lubbock area "for questioning in San Antonio," a special agent in charge says. But, he added, efforts to locate the man were underway almost a week before the assassination of a federal judge.

Agent Bernie Brown, who directs the FBI's Lubbock field office, said the man wanted for questioning "has been in Lubbock. There's no question about it."

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported that Brown said the FBI believes the man is still in the Lubbock area. Brown also revealed that federal agents teamed with sheriff's

deputies Sunday to stakeout a Bandidos clubhouse near Lubbock.

The FBI has steered reporters away from inferences that the man might be a suspect in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, who was gunned down near his Alamo Heights townhouse May 29.

In fact, agent Lloyd Harrell, who is coordinating the Dallas FBI office's share of the Wood investigation, said continued publicity surrounding the Lubbock search might endanger the life of the man being sought for questioning.

"We have to use extreme caution in what we say," Harrell said. "I certainly wouldn't want to be the federal prosecutor who endangered the life of an individual we need to talk to."

Agents said the man sought for questioning is not affiliated with the Lubbock chapter of the Bandidos.

Hypnotist helps policemen and cancer patients

United Press International
FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Dr. Gerald Winter is having a hard time convincing other doctors that hypnosis can help cancer patients, but he had convincing police that they can use the technique to catch criminals.

Winter, 47, director of the Hypnosis and Counseling Center, a form of visualization therapy developed by a radiologist in Northampton, Mass., to help patients battle the nausea and other discomforts produced by various cancer-fighting drugs.

Winter said Monday the technique is not readily accepted in the medical community but he has used it on about 50 patients in the past year with "an excellent rate of success."

Despite the lack of enthusiasm for Winter's hypnosis in the medical field, his work with local and state police has been going on for years.

During that time, he has succeeded in obtaining valuable leads from police, resulting in the apprehension of criminals who otherwise might have remained at large.

In one case, Winter hypnotized a rape victim who had been drugged from the back seat of a car into a field where she was assaulted.

"As she was dragged from the car I assumed she had seen license plate. After the second visit she was able to remember numbers," he said.

When it comes to medical patients, he said pain and other symptoms either disappear altogether or their need for medication is sharply reduced.

"I don't know if I'm curing their cancer, but at least they're leading more dignified lives and not vegetating on morphine," he said.

In the technique, a patient is first hypnotized and then visualizes his cancer and his immunological system "chipping away" at the disease, Winter said.

He said the cure rate seems to be higher when the hypnosis is in combination with chemotherapy and radiation.

Houston pilots receive Colombian exit permits

United Press International
BOGOTA, Colombia — Two Houston pilots caught in Colombia's marijuana war got exit permits Tuesday and planned to take a flight to Miami, ending a wrong-way adventure that lasted 37 days.

William A. Spradley, a 45-year-old Houston fireman and part-time pilot, and his flying companion, Roy McLemore, 49, were issued boarding letters Tuesday morning at the U.S. Consulate in Barranquilla and planned to take the first available flight to the United States.

U.S. Consul Thomas Gustafson in the port city 440 miles north of Bogota said by telephone that the consulate had issued the letters, a routine procedure in the case of Americans who have lost their documents.

The two men arrived in Colombia

April 29 when Spradley crash-landed a small plane on a makeshift airstrip in the marijuana smuggling area of La Guajira.

They were fined more than \$35,000 for violating airspace restrictions over the area but no evidence of smuggling was found in their case.

The fines were paid Friday but red tape including a release order from La Guajira state governor and an exit permit from national security police kept them in the town of Riohacha until Monday night.

Spradley and McLemore have said they landed in Colombia when the twin-engine craft developed engine trouble on a flight from Florida to Venezuela to pick up oil drilling bits. The plane, owned by a Houston firm, was confiscated by the government as part of an investigation for the unauthorized landing.

The men were attacked by known assailants after they were shot in the head by a big game hunter, he said.

McLemore was abducted by Indians who held him for ransom until he was rescued by army troops May 15.

Both men were held under guard at the hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia, until they were investigated by local authorities.

Houston fire Chief V. E. Leary, fire chief and Dale Everitt, public information officer of the Houston Fire Department, traveled to Colombia last month to look into the case.

\$60,000 was raised in Houston to pay fines, hospital costs and lawyer's fee for Spradley and McLemore.

Railroad Commission approves gas rate increase for 3 cities

United Press International
AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission Tuesday approved applications by Southern Union Gas Co. and Lone Star Gas Co. to increase slightly natural gas service rates to unincorporated areas around Galveston, Snyder and Marlin.

The commission said Southern Union will be allowed to raise rates for 582 residential and commercial customers. The new rates for an average residential monthly bill of five Mcf will be \$20.07, compared to a previous bill of \$17.98. Commercial service will increase an average of

\$5.89 a month. More than 200 residents in Snyder area will have \$2 a month gas rate increases by Lone Star commercial users will have to pay more a month.

The commission also approved Lone Star to raise rates an average of 89 cents a month for 314 customers in the Marlin area.

The commission also extended an additional 30 days a suspension order imposed on natural gas rates sought by the Louisiana Gas Co. for residential unincorporated areas near Kansas.

Arkla is seeking to increase rates for 1,420 residential commercial customers near Kansas.

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