

THE BATTALION

Vol. 73 No. 183
Pages

Thursday, July 31, 1980
College Station, Texas

USPS 045 360
Phone 845-2611

The Weather

Yesterday	Today
High 100	High 101
Low 71	Low 73
Humidity 38%	Humidity 50%
Rain 0.0 inches	Chance of rain . . . None



Beating the heat of the dog days

Photo by Randy Clements

Henry, a German Shepherd belonging to Dr. George Huebner of the meteorology department, finds the fountain across from the Chemistry

Building a deterrent to the summer's heat. Temperatures and prospects for rainfall were expected to remain the same today: high 90s and slight.

Congressmen appeal to Iran

Reports say U.S. violates embargo

United Press International
Iran submitted to parliament Wednesday a letter signed by 180 U.S. congressmen appealing for a speedy resolution of the 271-day-old hostage crisis. The speaker, who introduced the document, said the United States was "telling lies."
The letter, which the State Department said it passed along to the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, was one of several reported moves to unshackle the hostage crisis and nudge parliament closer to its long-awaited debate on the fate of 52 Americans held captive since Nov. 4.
The letter, delivered to the Swiss Embassy in Washington earlier this month, was drafted by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., whose aides described it as a "legis-

lator-to-legislator request for clearing up the hostage matter."
In Paris, Iranian exiles in contact with Tehran said the United States was quietly violating its own boycott of Iran by allowing \$150 million in American-made spare parts to be shipped to the Iranian oil center of Abadjan.
The sources said the spare parts were sent from Britain in an airlift that began several weeks ago. They said Washington hoped it would favorably affect the hostage crisis whose resolution has been snarled by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's differences with his hardline Islamic opposition over the choice of a prime minister.
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who could order the hostages set free, has

ruled that the parliament controlled by the fundamentalists will decide what to do with the captives.
But parliament must first name a prime minister and Bani-Sadr so far has not been able to come up with a candidate both loyal to him and acceptable to the fundamentalists.
While that dispute dragged on — with Khomeini refusing to become personally involved — there were reports that Parliament was getting ready to appoint a "hostage committee" to review the cases of each captive in order to lay the groundwork for the debate when it does finally begin.
Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said the Swiss Embassy delivered the letter from

the congressmen to Parliament speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani who later read it to the deputies, coupling it with his own denunciation of the United States.
According to the radio, the letter argued that resolving the hostage crisis was important for Iran as well as the United States.
"Aware of the important internal issues facing your government we ask you fervently to give the highest and earliest priority to the issue of the hostages as your first step in helping solve much greater, more important and more sensitive dangers which the nations of the world and the world itself are facing," the radio quoted the letter as saying.

Billy read Libya cables

United Press International
WASHINGTON — FBI documents show that Billy Carter told the FBI he read and kept State Department cables relating to Libya and reported "Jimmy gave them to me," a congressman said Wednesday.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said he learned of the cables from investigative papers the Justice Department gave the panel for its probe of Billy Carter.
Sawyer said the FBI papers show that Billy Carter mentioned the cables to federal agents to support his claim that he actually helped the United States by visiting Libya in the fall of 1978.
"He then said all State Department cable traffic dealing with those visits had been given to him and he had it in his house," Sawyer said.

Sawyer quoted Billy Carter as saying "Jimmy gave them to me."
Reporters did not see the FBI documents themselves, but Sawyer said he was certain he was quoting the agents' report correctly.

"I'm a trial lawyer and I read documents very carefully and I remember them very carefully," Sawyer said, repeating that Billy told the agents "Jimmy gave them to me."

"I'm very concerned about the cable traffic situation," Sawyer said. "Billy Carter was questioned by the FBI and security agents and said he had been furnished Libyan cable traffic — had them at his house."

That means, Sawyer said, that Billy Carter was either "guilty of a felony by giving misinformation" to federal agents or he really was "an agent of Libya who said he received them (the cables) from the president of the United States."

At the White House, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, was asked to comment on the report Billy had been given cables. "D'Really, come on now," he said.
And White House sources, while not confirming Billy saw State Department

cables, said they had seen cables that stressed the president's brother was just a private citizen on his trips to Libya and should not get "special courtesies."

Another new twist to the case arose at the Justice Department, where sources said Billy Carter told federal agents he telephoned the White House last year to check on the status of C-130 military transport planes that Libya bought in the early 1970s. The planes never were delivered because the U.S. government believes such planes were used for terrorist activities.

Sources said Billy told Justice Department investigators in January he had talked with White House appointments secretary Philip Wise about the planes. The sources said Wise told FBI agents in March he did not recall the conversation.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said FBI records show Wise was not at the White House when Billy called, and Billy was referred to the State Department. But Volkmer said the records do not show if he talked with anyone there.

Billy registered as a foreign agent working on Libya's behalf July 14, and acknowledged he had received \$220,000 from the Khadafy regime. He said the money was a loan.

He registered only after the Justice Department began an investigation of his relationship with Libya. And Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said last week he told the president in June Billy Carter probably would not be prosecuted if he did register.

Such activities — and the possibility Billy had an influence on American policy toward Libya — have sparked several investigations on Capitol Hill.

President Carter said in a public statement Tuesday he is eager to get the whole story out.

"I have no doubt complete disclosure of the facts will clearly demonstrate that at no time did my brother influence me in my decisions toward Libya or the policies of this government toward Libya," he said.

Six Aggies among Playboy's 'Girls of the SWC'

by DEBBIE NELSON

Besides armadillos, honkytonks and oil wells, Texas has a new trademark — beautiful women.
The long-awaited, long-debated "Girls of the Southwest Conference" photo essay appears in Playboy's September issue.
Four million copies of the issue will hit newsstands Tuesday. Playboy circulation manager Mike Murphy said extra copies of the issue will be sent to Texas and Arkansas, where big sales are expected.
Six women from Texas A&M University are among the three dozens appearing in the magazine. Three remain fully clothed. Three do not.
Playboy claims to have discovered "the mother lode" of gorgeous females in the SWC.
"Beautiful women are there in quantity, gliding across the sun-baked campuses of the Bible Belt," the article accompanying the photo feature says.
The Aggie women seem confident of their decision to pose for Playboy, whether fully clothed (\$100), semi-

Chan interviewed about 200 Aggie women, recorded their vital statistics, snapped some Polaroids and noted applicants' willingness to pose clothed or unclothed.
Joe Sarocco, assistant to the editor of Playboy in Chicago, said all told, Chan took pictures of hundreds of SWC women. Of those, 50 were chosen for photo sessions.

Playboy chose the photos which would "fit the layout," Sarocco said. "They're not purposely the best one, or the ones with the most interesting backgrounds. We pick the ones that would look best with the other pictures."

Most of the Texas A&M women interviewed said their boyfriends or their roommates first convinced them to go to the interviews with David Chan. Some of them hope to use the picture credit on their resumes or to help them get modeling jobs.

Follett said, "I used to get really jealous when my boyfriend looked at Playboy. He said, kind of joking, 'Well, if you're so jealous, why don't you pose for the magazine?'"

Paula Follett, Tamara's mother, said, "I think it's fantastic. I thought it (her daughter's picture) was beautiful, beautiful." Mrs. Follett herself is a former photographer's model.

Baker also said her parents were pleased. "My father said he wasn't going to buy one," she said of the magazine. But she expects him to pick up an issue anyway.

Gehrs said she hasn't heard many reactions to the picture yet. She decided to pose for Playboy when her boyfriend and his roommate presented the idea to her.

"We want you to try out for this Playboy thing," Gehrs said the two told her. "I said, 'You're crazy.' But she eventually was chosen for a photo session. "It wasn't like it was real," Gehrs said.

None of the women expressed regret for posing for the magazine. Baker and Follett are even being considered for Playboy honors — a six-week, \$10,000 photo session that Follett called "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Although most people congratulate the models (if they recognize them), some people are less than polite. Follett, who is a cocktail waitress, gets "hassled every day, every night" at work. After a few drinks, some male customers get "horribly disgusting."

But in the days since the issue has been in subscribers' homes, Follett has autographed at least a dozen copies and many more cocktail napkins.

Joe Civiletti, now a Texas A&M student Aggie, was attending Cornell University last year when Playboy ran a photo feature on "Girls of Ivy League." Civiletti and his Cornell fraternity brothers collected autographs of many of the models in that issue.

"That magazine was kind of adored at our frat," Civiletti said. He said he hopes to have SWC models autograph this year's copy so he can mail it to Cornell.

Baker, a waitress, said in the past five days about ten people have recognized her from her Playboy picture. "Mostly they're real nice about it," she said.

She has no qualms about having her picture in Playboy. "I was just pleased," Baker said. "It was a boost to my ego that they really picked me."

Employees who work with Kepner "think it's really neat" she is a Playboy model, she said.

Of not posing in the nude, Kepner said, "A lot of people ask me why I didn't, but my friends say, 'You'd better be glad you didn't.'"
Windwehen said Gonzales townspeople are excited about her Playboy appearance. "They've had a lot of fun with it," she said.
Baker and Follett flew to San Antonio Wednesday

One Texas A&M coed, who works as a cocktail waitress, gets "hassled every day, every night" at work.

night to tape a P.M. Magazine television show about their experiences with Playboy.

All in all, little protest has been raised against the women representing Texas A&M in the magazine, or against those from other SWC schools.

It's a different story at Baylor. Despite threats of disciplinary action from Baylor President Abner McCall against any nude woman representing Baylor in Playboy, four photos bear the names of Baylor students.

Two of the women are fully clothed, one is semi-nude, and one is nude.

Joanie Schwabe, Playboy news consultant, said two of the women graduated and another is "keeping a very low profile."

A Baylor public affairs spokesman said a disciplinary committee is being formed to consider action against the woman who has not graduated.

Schwabe speculated the committee will procrastinate until after the woman graduates, after which no action could be taken.

The committee could, however, threaten her graduation.

McCall gave Playboy plenty of publicity, Schwabe said. He also raised an "interesting point" on whether a private school can censor its student newspaper, she said.

Last spring, after McCall threatened Baylor coeds with punitive action, the editors of Baylor Lariat (the student newspaper) printed an editorial advocating freedom of choice. McCall ordered that the publication not devote any more space to coverage of the Playboy controversy.

Editor Jeff Barton, news editor Cyndy Slovak and city editor Bary Kolar were fired after criticizing McCall's attempts to regulate news content in the paper. Barton, Slovak, and Sheri Sellmeyer (president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists) later had their scholarships revoked and were told they were unwelcome at Baylor.

Associate journalism professors Donald Williams and Dennis Hale resigned in protest, as did most of the Lariat staff.

Playboy calls McCall's actions "petty and vindictive." Maybe Playboy did discover the mother lode of beauty in the SWC. But they also admit, "Looking for beauty in the Bible Belt can get you belted with a Bible."



Texas A&M University junior Tamara Follett is one of the girls featured in Playboy magazine's September photo feature, "Girls of the Southwest Conference." Follett, a junior computing science major from Lake Jackson, has no regrets about posing for the magazine; "Computers don't care," she said.

Photo courtesy Playboy magazine