

State

Yarbrough passport lifted

United Press International
HOUSTON — The Houston Post reported Tuesday that Grenada immigration officers impounded the passport of fugitive Donald B. Yarbrough, a former Texas Supreme Court justice, but it was uncertain whether the move would lead to his extradition to the United States.

Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, vice chancellor of St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada — where Yarbrough was going to school — said he learned the passport was seized two weeks ago.

"They were considering, since he has been suspended from school, whether he should be asked to leave the island," Bourne said by phone Monday.

Yarbrough, who began medical school there in June, 1980, was suspended last summer when Grenadian officials found out he faced a five-year state prison term in Texas for aggravated perjury. He was also indicted by a state grand jury for failing to turn himself in last August.

Texas officials asked for Yarbrough's extradition through the U.S. State Department as

soon as he disappeared.

Bourne said Yarbrough was "in a box" because he could not leave the island without a passport.

It was unclear why Grenadian authorities revoked Yarbrough's passport, but Bourne said: "The immigration officials were stimulated by the fact that he had been suspended as a student."

Yarbrough, elected to the Texas civil appeals court in 1976, was convicted in 1977 of lying to a Travis County grand jury during its investigation of a plot by him to have a former

business associate "wiped away" to prevent the associate from testifying in civil suits.

Yarbrough left the country without telling his lawyer, former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr of Austin.

Bourne said he learned Yarbrough's passport had been withdrawn when Yarbrough called him two weeks ago asking for help in getting it back. Yarbrough had told him he went to see immigration officials on an unrelated matter when he passport was seized.

Galveston area glows in the dark

United Press International
CALVESTON — Police and residents witnessed an eerie glow of lights over Galveston Island late Monday.

Descriptions of the light varied from a glow to a glowing object. The light was reported shortly before 8 p.m. and observed for more than 30 minutes, authorities said.

One caller described it as a "white glow in the sky," said Sgt. Dennis Langford. Several officers stepped outside downtown police headquarters and viewed the

light, he said.

Langford said a large white light appeared to be stationary over the city. However, he said, when he got into a car and began driving to get a better view, the light slowly moved westward and out of view.

The Coast Guard said a caller reported the glowing object had flashing red and green lights, and another Galveston police officer said it had the appearance of an orange star.

Quirks in the News

Don't stomp this winning roach

United Press International
TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — A professional racing roach from Hawaii, has won a World Championship Cockroach Race, beating 12 opponents on the 2.5-meter course.

Aku, sponsored by Honolulu radio station KSSK, ran the course in a record 4.4 seconds Monday. He beat competitors with colorful names like Secretariat II, The Mighty Byte and Speedy Gonzalez in the race, which was broadcast live in Hawaii.

The roach, trained by Hawaiian comedian Andy Bumatai, braved chilly winds and the feet of about 700 fans at newly established Cucaracha Downs on the North-eastern State University campus.

"In my home town of Waianae, cockroach racing is a big sport," Bumatai said.

The event was sponsored by NSU's biology club in an attempt to abolish prejudice against cockroaches. Entries were required to be of native American lineage, and for a small fee the club rented out racers.

William Loeb, brother of former Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb, said his note to Carter in Plains, Ga., was explicit in its criticism.

Letter to Carter gets response

United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When a disgruntled citizen wrote to former President Jimmy Carter to call him a bungler, he didn't expect a return letter thanking him for his "thoughtful expression of support."

William Loeb, brother of former Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb, said his note to Carter in Plains, Ga., was explicit in its criticism.

"I can sense how you must feel, rejected by such an overwhelming majority of the American electorate," Loeb wrote Carter.

"Your consistent bungling of all things domestic and foreign, in fact, made it easy for the voters to see the light and change direction after 50 years of rot."

Loeb said Carter's answer was: "Rosalynn and I appreciate your kind message. We share your love and concern for this great country and are grateful for your thoughtful expression of support."

Evicted parents will stay home

United Press International
WICHITA, Kan. — An elderly couple, who staved off their son's effort to evict them, plan to remain in their red brick home as long as they are able to care for themselves.

Ed and Elizabeth Johnson were evicted from their longtime home by their son, Clarence.

Clarence Johnson, 50, an engineer, would not discuss the case, but relatives said he was merely trying to get his infirm parents to move to a place where they could be looked after.

But late last week, Clarence decided to drop the case.

"There's nothing I can do for them, so why mess up their life?" he asked. "If that's what they want to do, let 'em finish it up however they want."

A second son, Bill, said Monday his parents were back in their home and said he was relieved the issue was finally settled. Johnson, 88, and Mrs. Johnson, 77, had been staying with Bill while the case was pending.

Radio detects birth of panda

United Press International
PEKING — A panda fitted with a radio tracer and living in the wilds of Sichuan Province has given birth, scientists reported.

The official Xinhua News Agency said U.S. and Chinese scientists at Wolong Panda Conservation Center heard a baby panda crying in the lair of Zhen Zhen, a 10-year-old panda, and tried to approach but were driven away by the mother.

The birth occurred about a month ago, it said.

Zhen Zhen is one of the pandas fitted with radio tracers as part of a save-the-panda effort sponsored by the Chinese government and the World Wildlife Fund.

The scientists observed Zhen Zhen's mating April 13 and later saw she was pregnant. Early last month, scientists concluded she was about to give birth because radio signals from her tracer indicated a sudden reduction in movements.

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