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Inmates protest harrassment from guards

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Prisoners at the nation's only factory manned exclusively by death row inmates say they are staging a work slowdown to protest what they consider harrassment by prison guards.

Inmates say they're particularly upset that guards allegedly are inspecting their cells up to three times a day looking for items prisoners are not allowed to have.

"Sometimes they'll walk in and just look around," inmate Jim Vanderbilt said Wednesday. "Sometimes they'll make your house look like a tornado's been through it. If you get a guard coming in and he doesn't like you, he'll do something to your house. It seems like nothing but harrassment."

Lester Bower, another death row convict, said the morning shift production at the garment factory at the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis I Unit, which includes death row, has fallen by 80 percent in the past week.

The factory, adjacent to death row wings, makes items like clothing, sheets and aprons for the prison system.

It is staffed by two four-hour shifts of inmates who are considered the best-behaved of the some 250 death row residents in Texas. Unlike the prison itself, the garment factory is air conditioned, providing an incentive for prisoners to get out of the oppressive Texas heat.

Corrections department spokesman Charles Brown said he knew nothing about the work slowdown.

"We've received no reports about it from the unit," he said. "Some of the units are real good about reporting things and from others you get nothing."

Bower said he knew of no reason for the repeated shakedowns and that none of the inmates had been reprimanded for contraband.

"There's a point at which after shakedown after shakedown, eventually you've shook everything there is to shake," he said. "And from then on, you've accomplishing nothing and create problems."

"Our unity and our productivity are the only weapons we have."

Bower said while his shift at the plant normally produces 500 pairs of shorts, it now turns out 100.

Vanderbilt said, "We're kind of hoping people in the garment industry will look at figures and see they are way off."

Bower said, "The two death row wings run as good as or better than any wing on this unit. Our productivity is second to none. We outproduce any industry inside TDC and no one questions it. You would think with everything going their way, they would just leave you alone."

"On the surface, it I was to tell this to a civilian he would say, 'That's not bad.' But they don't understand what's going on. People wouldn't appreciate a whole group of men walking into their home three times a day."

What's up

- Thursday**
- JUNGLIAN SOCIETY OF THE BRAZOS VALLEY:** McMillan will discuss current trends toward Jungian chology in 302 Rudder at 8 p.m.
 - MSC COLLEGE BOWL:** will meet in 407 Rudder at p.m.
 - DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** Shell Oil will present information on careers in data processing at the Ramada Inn penthouse.
 - AGGNOG, PERSONAL COMPUTER CLUB:** will receive help with personal computers in 321 Sterling Evans Library at 5:30 p.m.
 - STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID:** will meet and elections in 507AB Rudder at 8:30 p.m.
 - ECUADORIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** will meet in 504 Rudder at 7 p.m.
 - SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA — OAK CHAPTER:** will discuss international soil and conservation in 103 Soil and Crop Sciences Building at p.m.
 - SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** will meet in Zachry at 6 p.m.
 - STUDY ABROAD OFFICE:** will meet and discuss La internships in 251 Bizzell West at 2 p.m.
 - INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM:** will meet in 510 Rudder at 7 p.m.
 - LEBANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** will meet in Rudder at 7 p.m.
 - INTRAMURAL SPORTS:** There is a captain's meeting flag football captains in 601 Rudder at 5 p.m. and softball captains in 167 Read at 6 p.m.
 - MSC WILEY LECTURE SERIES:** Applications for membership are available in 216 MSC and are due Sept. 25 p.m.
 - WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:** applications are available at several campus locations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25. For more information call 845-4728.
- Friday**
- COLLEGIATE FFA:** will have a plant sale outside Rudder Tower from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** William Clark will discuss "Things ever Present" at Dexter at 12 p.m.
 - OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES:** will meet for midnight yell practice at Mt. Aggie at 11:30 p.m.
 - UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY:** will have a peanut butter fellowship at Rudder Fountain at 11:30 a.m. and a study at the A&M Presbyterian Church at 6:15 p.m.
 - CHESS CLUB:** will meet in 608 Rudder at 7 p.m.
 - CORPS OF CADETS:** will have a Corps run through campus at 5:20 p.m.
 - TAMU BADMINTON CLUB:** will practice in 351 G. White at 7 p.m.
 - STUDENT Y — BONFIRE COOKIE CREW:** Applications for sub-chairman are due in the Student Y Office in the vilation at 5 p.m.
 - MEXICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** will have a Independence Day party at Lulac Place at 8 p.m.
 - GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION IN CHEMISTRY:** Louis Vanpert will speak on the employment outlook in 231 Chemistry Building at 3 p.m.
 - INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** will discuss "God's Will" and meet for midnight yell practice in 301 Rudder at 7 p.m.
 - MSC WILEY LECTURE SERIES:** Applications for membership are available in 216 MSC and are due by Sept. 25 p.m.
- Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

Texas energy firms stand as power of gaining oil companies in U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas companies are among only a few U.S. energy firms reporting higher petroleum reserves in a report that shows 1986 had the worst oil and gas replacement rates in four years.

The report by Salomon Brothers Inc., a New York securities firm, said 30 of the nation's largest energy companies replaced only 41 percent of their oil reserves and 48 percent of their gas reserves last year.

The firms surveyed in the Salomon Brothers report released Tuesday provide about two-thirds of U.S. oil reserves.

Maxus Energy Corp. of Dallas and Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo replaced crude oil production in 1986. Maxus, the former exploration and production arm of Diamond Shamrock Corp., reported an 11 percent increase in its U.S. liquid petroleum reserves.

Enserch Corp. of Dallas posted a 14 percent increase in natural gas reserves last year, the report said. U.S. crude oil reserves declined 5.4 percent last year. Texas crude reserves fell by 8 percent last year, the Department of Energy previously reported.

"Last year's drop in reserves was a response to a difficult year," said Robert Finley, acting director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin. "It may work out that the industry will not add reserves, but if it does, it won't be as devastating as in 1986."

Replacement of reserves had been improving since the 1986 price collapse as the industry increased enhanced oil recovery methods designed to get more oil from existing reserves, the report said.

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