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Assassination of judge lacks 'professional' look, federal agents reveal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. bore few of the trademarks of a professional killing, several federal agents involved in the investigation have been quoted as saying.

Wood, 63, was killed Tuesday by a sniper who fired a single .243-caliber bullet into the judge's spine. He is believed to be the first federal judge ever assassinated while in office.

A .243-caliber bullet is usually fired from a high-powered deer rifle, although FBI officials have refused to speculate on the type of weapon used in the slaying. FBI lab technicians have said they cannot determine from how far away the shot came.

It was the second time in seven months a Western District of Texas official connected to massive West Texas narcotics smuggling cases has been ambushed. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr escaped serious injury when his car was riddled by bullets Nov. 21 as he drove to work.

FBI officials have refused to comment on whether they believe the two assaults are connected. Wood was nicknamed "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences in drug cases.

Kerr and U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd have said they feel Wood's assassination is connected to the massive drug smuggling investigations

and have vowed to accelerate the crackdown.

Sources from the FBI, U.S. Marshals Service and the Justice Department told the San Antonio Express-News over the weekend that the assassination did not appear to have been a contract killing.

"We're not ruling out any possibilities, but it certainly doesn't appear to be the work of a professional killer," one investigator was quoted as saying.

"The small caliber of the murder weapon — which appears to be a type of gun not favored by hired killers — and the fact that there are far better guns for the purpose seems to make it doubtful it was a pro," he added.

Wood was stooping over his car when the bullet hit him in the lower back, splintering on his spine and sending fragments upward into the judge's vital organs. A professional, a source said, would have aimed for the head or heart rather than the lower percentage shot to the back.

"There is no way they could have relied upon the fact that the bullet they used would have done the job," another investigator said.

Wood was killed in front of his townhouse about 8:30 a.m. as he and

(See INVESTIGATORS, Page 2A)

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Americans still don't believe gas shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say they would cut back significantly on driving if the gasoline shortage were real, but they remain overwhelmingly convinced the shortage is just a profit-making ploy by the oil companies, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This is not to say people are treating current energy problems as minor. In fact, they now say energy concerns are just about as serious a national problem as the rising cost of living.

It's just that Americans are deeply suspicious of the major factors in the energy situation — the oil-producing countries, the oil companies and the government.

This suspicion and deep concern about how their lives could be changed by energy problems combine to give the public a split personality on energy.

On the one hand, three out of four Americans haven't had any difficulty getting gasoline in recent weeks. But that hasn't stopped millions of drivers from "topping off" their tanks in fear of possible shortages, the poll found.

The special AP-NBC News poll on energy matters interviewed 800 adults across the country by telephone May 29, after the Memorial Day weekend.

The poll indicated nearly three out of four American drivers — 74 percent — would cut back their driving significantly if they were convinced the gasoline shortage were real. Twenty-three percent would not and 3 percent were not sure.

But the public doesn't think the gasoline shortage is real.

Sixty-five percent said the shortage is a hoax to get consumers to pay higher prices, while only 25 percent said it is real. Ten percent were not sure.

Despite this suspicion about the sources for the current gasoline situation, Americans say energy is one of the nation's top problems.

Asked what is the nation's top problem, 32 percent named the cost of living, leaving it in the top spot it has held for many months. Energy was picked by 29 percent. That's up from the 18 percent who chose energy in the AP-NBC News poll taken at the first of May.

Because of the margin of error inherent in a sample survey of 800 adults nationwide, there is no significant difference between the 32 percent naming inflation and the 29 percent naming energy as the No. 1 problem.

Crime was named by 10 percent and morality by 9 percent. The remainder were scattered among other issues or were not sure.

Many Americans report that gasoline shortages have not touched them directly — yet.

Seventy-four percent of those interviewed said they have experienced no difficulties in getting gasoline in the past month.

Of those who have had trouble, 19 percent reported being unable to find gasoline or spending time hunting for a station with a supply. Eleven percent said they have waited in line to fill up and 6 percent said they have been restricted in the amounts of gas they could buy at one station. One percent were not sure. The percentages add to more than 100 because some people mentioned more than one problem.

The mere fear of shortages has caused millions of drivers to "top off" — fill up their gas tanks more frequently than normal. Industry experts have said that such topping off can make a tight supply worse.

Twenty-six percent of the nation's drivers said they have been topping off. Seventy-three percent said they are not and 1 percent were not sure.

One of five of those who have had no problems getting gas admitted to topping off. But 43 percent of those who have faced problems getting gasoline said they have been filling up more frequently.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 800 interviews, the results should vary no more than five percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than 5 percentage points.

25-year-old Midlander dies of multiple gunshot wounds

A 25-year-old Midland man died about 4 a.m. Sunday of gunshot wounds apparently inflicted during a family dispute, according to police.

Dwayne Edward McGowan, 1304 E. Industrial Ave., was dead when police arrived at his home early Sunday, according to officials.

A person has been arrested in connection with the shooting, police said today.

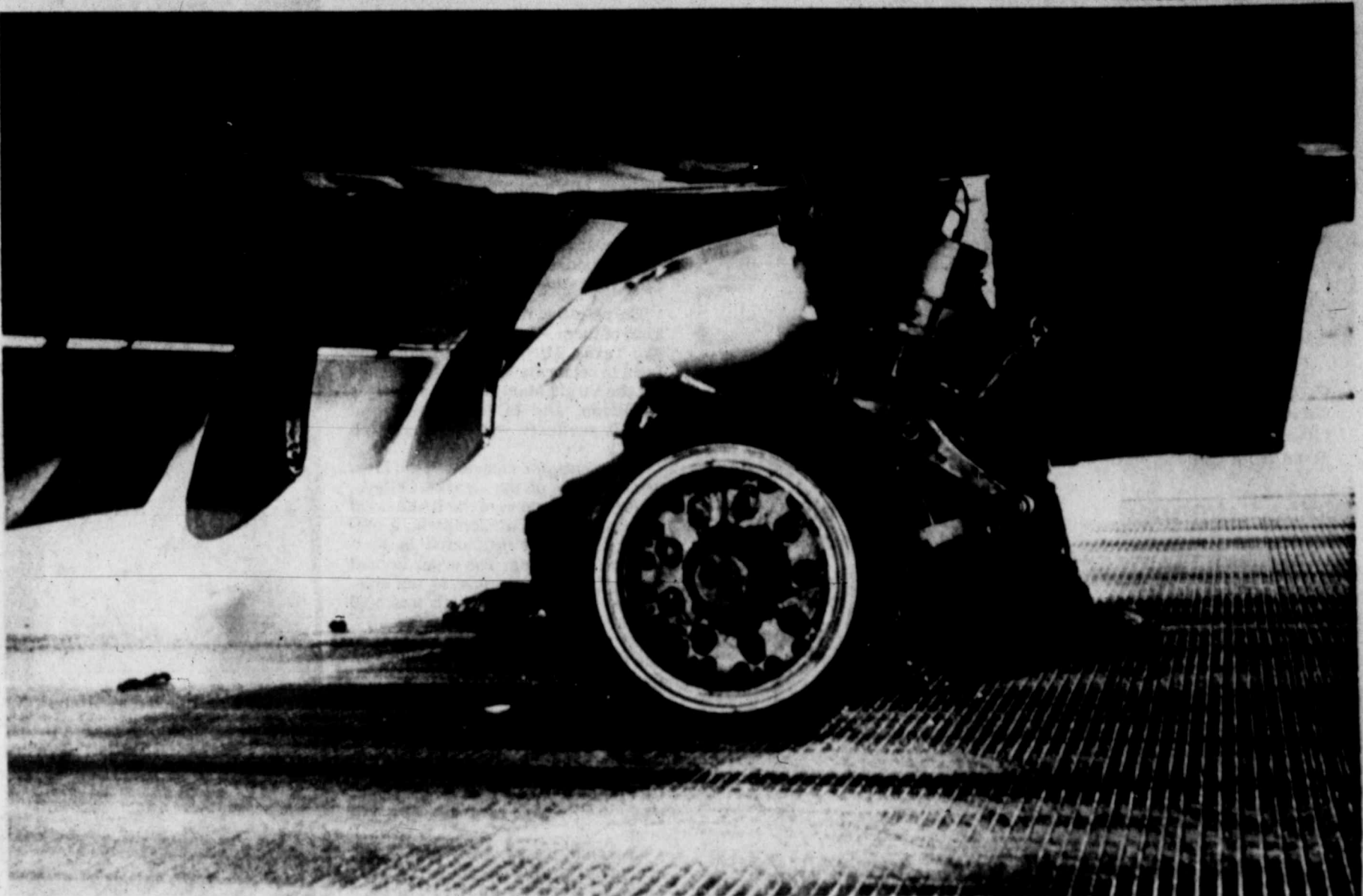
McGowan was wounded in the arm

and chest, according to an initial investigation by police.

Police said McGowan appeared to have been shot three times with a .22-caliber revolver, but officers added that an autopsy has been scheduled to determine the exact number of bullet wounds.

Four empty cartridges were found in a revolver at the scene, police said.

Peace Justice John H. Biggs pronounced McGowan dead.



These tires, under the left wing of a Los Angeles-bound American Airlines 727, burst into flames this morning as the plane attempted a takeoff at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport. An airline spokesman said although the plane was near full takeoff speed, the pilot was able to reverse the engine and stop the plane before it became airborne. Three of the plane's 114 passengers were treated for minor injuries and airport firefighters had the fire under control in several minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

'Deeper conflicts' may be aired

By SUSAN PAGE
Newsday

An engine fell off, the plane crashed and 274 persons died.

On that, the two federal agencies concerned with air safety agree. But beyond that, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board have had direct and public disputes over the nation's worst air disaster.

For instance, why did the American Airlines DC-10 crash? The FAA has said the wide-bodied jet crashed on takeoff at O'Hare International Airport May 25 because its left engine fell off. "There is no reason to think that once that engine came off the airplane that it would fly," FAA chief Langhorne Bond said last week. But the NTSB disagrees. "That plane should have continued to fly," spokesman Robert Buckhorn said. "We want to know why it didn't."

And, for instance, what should be done until the NTSB completes its probe? Bond allowed other DC-10s back in service following rigorous inspections of their engine mounts. But at least one safety board member, who says he is backed privately by some staff members, called the response "not good enough for me"

and said that all the planes should be grounded.

The conflicts over the Chicago crash — which may indicate deeper conflicts over the regulation of airline safety in general — has caused tension and testiness between the two agencies as the investigation into Flight 191 continues.

Over the weekend, a NTSB team was working with a computerized cockpit simulator at the American Airlines training base in Fort Worth to duplicate the deadly takeoff. "We're going to program into it the same variables we had in Chicago," safety board spokesman Ed Flattery said, "and see if the plane is controllable."

What may have caused the tragedy in Chicago, the head of the NTSB investigation there said, was not the loss of the engine itself but the damage it did to the wing as it fell. Douglas Dfeifus said that as the engine and its mounting ripped from the wing, it may have damaged hydraulic lines.

If the hydraulic fluid then drained — and witnesses on the ground said they saw liquid streaming from the wing — the pressure keeping the left-wing flaps deployed would have dropped. The flaps would have re-

tracted and the left wing would have lost the lift they provide. But the right wing still would have had its full lift, and the plane would have been tipped into an uncontrollable roll.

"The aerodynamicists we checked with said the plane still should have been controllable, provided there was no damage to the wing..." Flattery said. "I don't think anyone has the known experience of what happens to a DC-10 if it loses an engine. The FAA believes one thing. We don't know. We're trying to find out."

In fact, the dispute between the two agencies may turn out to be one of semantics and timing, not substance. FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said that Bond's statement, based on the findings of FAA investigators, included damage to the wings as part of the crash's cause.

But Flattery cautioned that the NTSB was not "anywhere near" stating the probable cause of the Chicago crash — and he emphasized that it was the NTSB, not the FAA, that would finally decide what the cause was.

The NTSB investigates accidents and recommends safety changes to regulatory agencies like the FAA. The FAA oversees the design and testing of airliners, certifies that they

meet safety standards and monitors their daily operation.

The safety board has become particularly aggressive under its new chairman, James King, while the FAA traditionally has been sympathetic to the aviation industry. Despite recent efforts to make the FAA more independent, it is an organization with an entrenched bureaucracy. And Bond, who has been responsive to consumer interests during his two years in the job, has been criticized as a political appointee who lacks the technical expertise for his post.

Without citing Bond by name, British Caledonian Airlines on Friday blasted FAA remarks about the Chicago accident as "irresponsible" and "premature" and said it was "appalled that a number of official bodies and unqualified individuals particularly in the U.S.A. have seen fit to make suppositions and put forward unfounded theories."

And at a briefing Thursday, safety board member Philip Hogue criticized the FAA decision to allow DC-10s back in the air, saying he would hesitate to fly in one. "Until we have wrung out the load-carrying design features of the pylons," he said, "I don't think the airplane should be in the air."

Vorster resigns in face of scandal

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President John Vorster, accused of covering up a major government financial scandal, resigned today, Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha announced to Parliament.

The resignation of the 64-year-old Vorster came after the release of an investigative report on the scandal, which involves the alleged misuse of \$60 million to \$120 million in secret government funds earmarked for clandestine propaganda projects.

"I regret to inform the House that the state president has tendered his resignation with effect from June 4, 1979," Botha told a stunned Parliament.

Vorster had been prime minister for 13 years until his resignation last September, and the cover-up allegedly occurred toward the end of his prime ministry. South African newspapers had confidently predicted that

he would resign as president, a largely ceremonial post, when the report was released today.

The secret propaganda projects were aimed at bettering the white-minority government's image, tarnished by international criticism of its apartheid policies of racial segregation.

Among the projects was the clandestine financing of a pro-government newspaper here, an alleged attempt to buy the Washington Star newspaper and alleged payments to foreign politicians.

The final report of the government-appointed commission headed by retired Judge Rudolph Erasmus said Vorster shared responsibility in the scandal with others because he did not reveal irregularities that came to his attention, concealed them from the Cabinet and delayed taking steps to end the irregularities.

The Erasmus Commission issued two interim reports before its final 70-page document today. In the first, Vorster was cleared of any involvement in the scandal. In the second, the commission was more critical, claiming that he had withheld certain information from his Cabinet ministers.

Former Information Minister Connie Mulder and the former director of the South African Information Department, Eschel Rhoodie, resigned from their posts when the scandal first began to break. The secret funds had been funneled through the Information Department.

Mulders — once considered a potential prime minister — has been all but destroyed while Rhoodie, now wanted by South African police on fraud and theft charges in connection with the secret funds, is in hiding somewhere in Europe.

Botha, who succeeded Vorster as prime minister, told Parliament that the resigned president would be succeeded by Marais Viljoen, the president of the Senate, who would be inaugurated later today.

The commission also claimed that U.S. publisher John P. McGoff has not returned more than \$6 million in secret funds he allegedly received to buy newspapers in the United States. The supposed plan was to make these newspapers, including the Washington Star, editorially friendly to South Africa.

The report said that though the attempt to buy the Star eventually fell through, secret South African funds were used to buy the Sacramento (Calif.) Union and a 50-percent share in UPITN, a London-based television newsfilm service operated in conjunction with the U.S. news agency United Press International.

INSIDE TODAY

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- ✓ SPORTS: Cubs win; Rangers take over first in American League West. ID
- ✓ PEOPLE: "Sweeney Todd" earns Angela Lansbury her fourth Tony award. 3A

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Weather

Cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

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GIBSON'S JUNE FOOD SPECIALS

5-DAY SALE! SPECIALS TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Glover's 1st Grade SLAB BACON
LB. **1.09**

Glover's Select Beef FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
LB. **1.98**

Glover's Meat Franks 12-OZ. **99c**
8 Varieties...Glover's Lunch Meats Reg. 87¢ 4-OZ. **79c**
4-Oz. Portions...Solo Fish Fillets **1.59**

Glover's Select Beef Boneless Charcoal Steaks LB. **2.48**

Glover's Breakfast Sausage Links LB. **1.29**
Velveeta 2-Lb. Box. **2.89**
Land-O-Frost Smoked Meats 3-OZ. Pkg. **59c**

Kraft American Singles Cheese Slices Reg. 6.29 3-Lb. Box. **5.99**
85% Lean Ground Round Reg. 2.18 LB. **1.88**

CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER **69c**
18½-OZ. BOX

Ready To Spread Frosting
BETTY CROCKER **99c**
16½-OZ. CAN

SPAM
REGULAR OR SMOKED
SPAM **1.19**
12-OZ. CAN

Gibson's Grade "A" Large Eggs DOZEN **62c**

SOFT MARGARINE
KRAFT PARKAY
1-LB. TUB **69c**

California Summer Avocados
FLAVOR OF THE WEST!
Medium Small For **81c**

SUNSHINE Saltine Crackers
1 Lb. Box. **59c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **69c**

Kounty Kist PEAS or WHOLE KERNEL CORN
12-OZ. TO 16-OZ. CANS **4 FOR 1**

Texas No. 1 Vine Ripened Jumbo Size Cantaloupes
3 LB FOR **\$1.**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **2.09**

INSTANT TEA
LIPTON **1.79**
3-OZ.

ORANGE TANG 27-OZ. **1.59**

Strawberries 16 OZ. **99c**

WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. CTN. **43c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR **1.09**

Texas Golden Yellow CORN 6 Large Ears For **\$1.00**

Colorado No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10-LB. Cello Bag **1.00**

Texas Golden Yellow Dry ONIONS SWEET TEXAS 2 LBS **29c**

Texas Glossy Dark Green CUCUMBERS 5 SUPER SIZE **1.00**

MEXICO US. GOVT. INSPECTED SALAD SIZE TOMATOES LB. **49c**

Calif. Fresh & Crispy Head LETTUCE
2 Large Heads **69c**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
96-OZ. BTL. **2.77**

Lysol BRAND DISINFECTANT DEODORIZING CLEANER
WIPES AWAY GERMS THAT CAUSE ODORS
40-OZ. BTL. **1.59**

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171-OZ. BOX **4.79**

JOY LIQUID 32-OZ. BTL. **1.27**

DISHWASHER ALL
50-OZ. BOX **1.49**

WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
64-OZ. BTL. **2.27**

CARESS Bath Bar
7" OFF LABEL **37c**

Comet Cleanser
14-Oz. Cans **3 FOR 1**

DEATHS

John I. Balch

BIG SPRING — Services for John I. Balch, 85, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Balch died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1893, in Coryell County. He had lived in Big Spring since 1935. A veteran of World War I, Balch was a member of the First Christian Church, the Elks Lodge and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Erma; a son, Walter Eubanks of Amarillo; a brother, Woodrow Balch of Mineral Wells; a sister, Nettie Blair of Farwell; two grandchildren, a great-grandson and a number of nieces and nephews.

Newton E. Ferrell

WACO — Newton E. Ferrell, 46, of Waco and formerly of Midland, died Sunday in his home here.

Services are pending at Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home.

He was born in 1933. He worked with the Good Housekeeping Shop in Midland from 1956 until 1970, when he moved to Waco.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a son, Mark E. Ferrell of Waco; a stepdaughter, Sharon Simek of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. James Kellinske and Mrs. Bobby Hixson, both of Waco, his father, Thomas Ferrell of Waco, and three grandchildren.

John Wilbourn

BIG SPRING — Services for John Wesley Wilbourn, 74, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle-Rosewood Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Gall Cemetery.

Wilbourn died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born July 10, 1904, in Post. He was married to Birdie Mae Pearce on June 24, 1924, in Quinlan. They moved to Big Spring in 1968. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Wesley Elvin Wilbourn of Tempe, Ariz., J.I. Wilbourn of Carlsbad, N.M., Merle Wilbourn of Ira, Edward P. Wilbourn of Russellville, Ark., and Jack Wilbourn of Midland; six daughters, Mrs. Robert Dale of

Las Cruces, N.M.; Anne Mae Wilbourn, Le Fern Pierce, Mrs. C. W. Crawford and Mrs. Wesley (Dorothy) Pearce, all of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Perry Lee Turman of Heavner, Okla., 47 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Hazel Lamar

BIG SPRING — Services for Hazel Lamar, 69, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lamar died Saturday in her home following a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 31, 1910, in Howard County, where she lived most of her life. She was married to Jones C. Lamar June 1, 1934, in Big Spring. He died in 1972.

Mrs. Lamar was an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., retiring in 1975. A Baptist, she was a charter member of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bill (Jane) Sanders of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. L.B. (Mamie) Kinman and Mrs. Ray (Fannie Jo) Cates, both of Big Spring; a brother H.M. "Mack" Underwood of Big Spring, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Henry E. Stewart

BIG SPRING — Services for Henry E. Stewart, 57, of Big Spring were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Stewart was born Jan. 6, 1922, in Ringling, Okla. He was married to Anna Lou Neff Nov. 3, 1944, in Big Spring. He worked at Webb Air Force Base from October 1953, until his retirement in September 1976. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Wendell Stewart of Odessa; four daughters, Shirley Stewart, Mrs. Linda Davis, Betty Stewart and Karon Stewart, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Vernon Stewart of Ringling, Okla., and James Stewart of McComb, Okla.; a sister, Eula Faye Ford of Oklahoma, and two grandchildren.

Tight security ordered in Henley trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — District Judge Noah Kennedy has ordered tight security for the second murder trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 23, accused in a two-year homosexual torture and death spree in Houston.

The case, which gets under way today, was moved here after a new trial was ordered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Henley was 18 when he was convicted of murder the first time and sentenced to six 99-year terms. He won a new trial when the appeals court ruled the judge in that trial should have allowed a defense motion for a change of venue hearing.

Prosecutors have said they do not anticipate much difference in their strategy from the first trial.

Kennedy said spectators will be allowed in and out of the courtroom only during recesses. The judge also said

Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz has ordered metal detector inspections.

The murders of 27 youths came to light in August 1973 when Henley called police to tell them he had shot and killed Dean Arnold Corll, a 33-year-old Houston Light and Power employee.

Henley told police the shooting came after a night of terror during which a teen-age boy and girl were handcuffed to a "torture board" where they were to be sexually abused by Corll.

The Corll death was ruled self-defense after Henley disclosed his relationship with the older Corll. It began, Henley said, when he was 15 and was told that Corll would pay youths to attract boys to his Houston Heights home.

Tobacco execs reject Califano's challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco company executives are thumbing their noses at a challenge from the federal government's No. 1 health official to spend \$80 million to encourage children not to smoke.

The major cigarette makers maintain their \$800 million advertising and promotion budgets are not directed at children and do not influence youngsters' decisions to smoke.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., in an April 26 speech in San Francisco, challenged cigarette makers "to put some of their advertising dollars where their corporate rhetoric is."

He suggested that the companies spend 10 percent of their ad budgets on a campaign to urge children not to smoke and to warn young women of the danger smoking poses to their unborn babies.

Responding to that challenge, one tobacco executive, Lorillard President Curtis H. Judge, quoted a passage from the recent Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health

that said "the influence of the mass media in the initiation of smoking is" difficult to determine.

"Mass media advertising makes an easy and tempting target, but its influence is uncertain," Judge wrote Califano.

"Everyone, including Lorillard, agrees that children should not smoke. However, to our knowledge, nobody knows why children begin to smoke, including experts in the field," Judge said.

Although the new government survey released April 26 showed the percentage of teen-age smokers had fallen since 1974 from 16 percent to 12 percent, Califano said there were 1.7 million girls and 1.6 million boys between ages 12 and 18 who were regular smokers.

Raymond J. Mulligan, president of the Liggett Group, responded to Califano that it should be left to mothers and fathers to use "their own free will in discouraging their children from starting to smoke or continuing smoking."

Mulligan added that government

intrusion would only encourage many young to do "the very opposite of that which the government advocates."

Mulligan said the industry does not try to encourage anyone under 21 to smoke.

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Ingram, Adams earn top academic honors at Andrews

ANDREWS — Valedictorian Ron Ingram and salutatorian Charles James Adams addressed their classmates late last week during Andrews High School graduation ceremonies here.

Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Ingram, earned a 6.49 grade point average from a possible 6.5.

At AHS, he participated in track; band, the Mustang Drum Corp, the National Honor Society and the math, pre-med and science clubs.

He earned fourth place finishes in district contests in both science academic competition and the high hurdle events in track.

Ingram also went to state competition for three years for his drum solos and earned the Golden Horseshoe Award. He was elected vice president of the Pre-med Club and the National Honor Society.

He also was an academic award winner at AHS for four years.

Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams, earned a 6.48 grade point average. During his four years at AHS, he played on the Mustang football team, earning all-district honors his senior year and being named team captain.

He also was a member of the band, math team, the Student Conference

on National Affairs, German Club and Math Club.

He was listed in Who's Who among Texas and American High School Students. He earned the Golden Horseshoe award and four academic awards.

Adams was president of the National Honor Society, class president his sophomore year and home room president. He also won several math awards.

Housing Authority to meet Wednesday

Status of the proposed Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program will be reviewed when the Housing Authority of the city of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall-Council Chambers.

Chairman Harry Clark will review the status of the program, which involves selling bonds to provide money for home loans.

Ruth Wenck, a member of the board, is slated to report on the home rehabilitation program being carried out with private contributions.

Also on the agenda is a review of the financial condition, and a proposal not to schedule a meeting for July.



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Will Jimmy jog in Tokyo?

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter wants to jog around the Imperial Palace during his visit to Tokyo later this month, but the police and the Foreign Ministry hope he will change his mind, Kyodo news service reported today.

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Truck driver on trial in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — The truck driver involved in a collision between his vehicle and a school bus last December goes on trial in this West Texas town today on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Five persons were killed and 22 others, including truck driver William Clarence Dixon, were injured.

Dixon's trial was moved here on a venue change from Roby.

The Dec. 8 accident between an oil field service truck and a McCaully High School bus occurred near Roby. The bus carried the boys and girls basketball teams.

Sixteen lawsuits totaling \$4 million have been filed in connection with the accident.

Dixon and his employer, Cardinal Survey Co. of Odessa, are named in those suits.

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A 100,000-pound slag pot, cast at Tenneco Inc.'s Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia, gets some finishing touches from a welder and a burner prior to its delivery to a Venezuelan steel mill.

Russia's motorists hold tempers; Long lines just matter of course

By HARRY DUNPHY

MOSCOW (AP) — When long lines build up at Soviet gasoline stations, tempers don't flare. Waiting in line is a way of life here and drivers know the problem is more a shortage of stations than a lack of gasoline.

Moscow is a city of 8 million people, but has fewer than 150 gasoline stations. That is despite the fact that the Soviet Union is now the largest petroleum producer in the world, although Saudi Arabia is said to have bigger oil reserves.

Soviet wells are yielding an average of 11 million barrels a day, almost a fourth of which is exported.

The entire nation of 262 million people is believed to have only a few million private cars and the demand

their owners make on the country's fuel resources is substantially less than in the West. Only 5 to 6 percent of gasoline goes for private needs.

The remainder of the nation's gasoline goes to the public sector and the military.

Driving habits in the Soviet Union differ from those in the United States and other Western countries. This is not a mobile society where private transport is essential. Most urban Soviet workers go to jobs on buses or subways. Travel between cities is usually by train or airplane.

Those who own cars use them for recreation, like a spring weekend escape from the city or a drive to a forest locale to forage for mushrooms, among other popular Soviet pastimes. Because of the severe winters, many motorists put their cars up

on blocks and cover them with tarpaulins from December to April.

Gasoline prices are higher than in the United States but lower than many West European countries, some of which have prices exceeding \$2 a gallon. Car models available here are smaller and average up to 23 miles a gallon.

Premium octane costs the ruble equivalent of \$1.32 a gallon. Regular octane is \$1.20 a gallon and a lower grade sells for 90 cents. So a Soviet driver can fill his car for around \$12. The average monthly wage is \$255.

Prices were substantially lower until March 1, 1978 when they were doubled in the most sweeping retail price change in years.

The State Price Committee chairman, Nikolai T. Glushkov, said then that the price of gasoline went up because production costs had increased and because "tens of hundreds" of people had asked that give-away gas prices be ended.

He did not identify these people. But some Western economic analysts saw the move as an effort by authorities to restrict use of private transport. Costs for car repairs and spare parts increased at the same time by 35 percent.

Still, there have been government campaigns to conserve energy. The government reportedly wants to keep up its oil supplies for export, since petroleum sales to foreign countries account for 50 percent of the nation's hard currency earnings. One half of the oil exports goes to other communist nations and the other half is sold to the West.

But some Soviets do not appear to take conservation measures seriously.

According to the official press, there is far more waste in the state-run organizations. It is common in Moscow to see government trucks and cars running idle for 10 minutes or more. Newspapers have accused rural tractor drivers of selling surplus gasoline.

Studies by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Western oil companies, which have been disputed by the Soviet Union and some Western experts, say the country is headed for an energy crisis in the mid-1980s.

These studies say it is doubtful whether Soviet oil production will be able to satisfy fully both domestic requirements and export demand. Soviet oil reserves are kept secret, but they are not believed to exceed Saudi Arabia's.

But the Soviets are developing alternate energy sources such as coal and hydroelectric power and hope to press ahead with oil exploration in Siberia and other areas in an effort to increase supplies. At the same time they have told East Bloc countries to start looking elsewhere for some of their oil.

Swearingen predicts 15-cent gas price climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices will have to hit around \$1.50 a gallon before U.S. oil companies will embark on an all-out effort to develop coal and shale resources and draw oil from old wells, the chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana said Sunday.

John Swearingen, who also serves as chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, also said he expects the

Saudis not for embargo

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia rejects the idea of an Arab oil embargo against America, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted as saying in Sunday's edition of the Riyadh newspaper Al Jazirah.

Iraq and a Marxist Palestinian group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, demanded last month that Arab oil exporters impose an oil embargo against the United States for its sponsorship of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The newspaper quoted Yamani as saying also that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of crude oil, will not reduce its production rate of 8.5 million barrels a day.

"Saudi Arabia will define its oil policy in coordination with the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Yamani told the newspaper. "Our primary objective will be to curb profiteering by a handful of international oil companies and also to combat the energy crisis in the world."

New Yorkers find few gasoline stations open

By The Associated Press

New Yorkers could find only one in five service stations open Sunday, but the long lines at California pumps had dwindled.

On the whole, there seemed to be no serious gasoline problems although automobile clubs in most states reported that between 40 percent and 60 percent of the stations were closed.

The Auto Club of New York said less than 17 percent of the service stations in the metropolitan area were pumping gasoline on Sunday. About the same percentage were open in neighboring Connecticut.

A club spokesman said that indicated distribution of June gasoline allocations probably were a bit late.

The Automobile Club of Southern California predicted that just 30 percent of the stations would be open on Sunday in the southern part of the state, while 38 percent would be operating in the north.

But despite the number of closures, the long lines that have been familiar the past three weeks in California were not to be found early Sunday.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Sunday his state could institute a California-style odd-even gasoline rationing plan "overnight," if it becomes necessary. But Carey expressed fear that rationing might lead

New Yorkers to believe incorrectly that there is enough gas to go around, and would hurt efforts to get people to conserve fuel. Carey also warned of a heating oil shortage in the fall.

Elsewhere, the petroleum shortage was being felt in different ways.

Some boat builders in Spokane, Wash., say short supplies had dealt them a double blow.

Petroleum shortages have driven up costs of petrochemical base products which go into fiberglass used in making most pleasure boats, spokesmen said.

At the same time, tight supplies of motor fuel apparently have scared off some buyers and stalled dealer orders.

The two biggest boat builders in Spokane have cut their payrolls nearly in half, officials say.

William Carroll, vice president of Apollo Boat Manufacturing Co., said his work force has been cut by at least half from the normal 200 employees for this time of year.

"We're in limbo," Carroll said. "We'd like officials to set the price of

gas — whether it's \$2 or \$5 a gallon or whatever — so that people know it's available at a price and can decide for themselves that they want to buy for what price."

And in Minnesota, safety officials are concerned that motorists are storing dangerous containers of gasoline in their cars and around their homes, while others are installing auxiliary tanks in their cars.

Safety officials do not object to the use of auxiliary tanks that meet federal standards and are properly installed. But they see danger in carrying double and triple the normal amount of gasoline.

"Many people are pulling into self-service gas stations and filling seven or eight containers, putting them in their trunks, slamming the lid down and thinking they have a safe condition for their family," said Wally Collins, assistant director of the state Fire Marshal's office.

"I'm appalled by it. I know that sometime down the road we will have a fire problem. We will have someone burned, I am sure."

Canadian town puts aside its historic past

By S. MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

FORT McMURRAY, Canada — This old fur trading post, now the fastest-growing town in Canada, has not exactly obliterated its past, but it has set it aside.

If a visitor wants to see a little bit of what Fort McMurray was like in the old days, before the oil boom, he has to climb a hill outside town to what is known as Heritage Park.

There he will find a few antique wooden buildings, the old branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post, Hills's drugstore and the like.

These have been plucked from the town in the last few years and put on the hill. Caught up in an awesome attempt to wrest oil from the tar sands of northern Alberta, Fort McMurray has no room for its past. Only a few weeks ago, a 40-year-old hospital, the last old public building left, was demolished.

"When that went," said Merle Rudiak, who grew up here before the oil people came, "some of us felt that was the last chance. That's progress, I guess."

Progress, for Fort McMurray, has meant growth from a village of a little more than 1,000 in 1961 to a town of almost 25,000 at the end of 1978. The rapid growth has brought problems, among them alcoholism, and a reputation, like the Klondike, for easy riches. It is a reputation that can be disappointing.

"If you come here with nothing," a frustrated taxi driver said, "you go away with nothing."

It is also a reputation that irritates Ted Mason, a retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer who is now chairman of the town board, the equivalent of mayor.

"This town has been painted as a kind of Klondike boom or bust town, and I really resent it," Mason said the other day in his office. "At no time was this a rough and ready frontier town. It's been a busy, hard-working town."

Fort McMurray, 270 miles northeast of Edmonton, likes to describe itself as the second oldest settlement in Alberta, but the description is something of a distortion. Fur traders picked the site, at the juncture of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, 200 years ago and set up a post for collecting skins from the Indians. But it never amounted to much and sometimes lapsed into disuse.

The fort did not become a permanent settlement until 1870, when Henry John Moberly of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s set up a post here and named it after his friend

and boss, J. D. McMurray, a company inspector. Fort McMurray soon became the Hudson's Bay Co.'s port for shipping goods to and from the western Arctic. By 1900, the population had grown to 300.

But real growth did not begin until 1963, when the Great Canadian Oil Sands Co., a subsidiary of the Sun Oil Co. of the United States, began building a mine and plant to take tar sand out of the earth and convert it into oil. The thick sticky tar sands of Alberta have the potential to produce 250 billion barrels of oil if ways are found to extract all of it easily and cheaply. Most of Alberta's tar sands are found near Fort McMurray.

In 1961, the population of Fort McMurray was 1,186, a large percentage of them Indians andmetis of mixed Indian and French ancestry. Five years later, the population had more than doubled to 3,387 and, five years after that, doubled again to 6,743. In 1973, Syncrude, a company financed by U.S. oil companies and Canada's federal and provincial governments, began building an even larger tar sands mine and plant, and the population doubled once more. It grew to 15,425 in 1976 and 24,580 by the end of last year.

The newcomers overwhelmed the fur trading and Indian atmosphere of Fort McMurray. Today the only really noticeable Indians are a few disgruntled squatters.

Fort McMurray had a hard time accommodating all the new people.

"There was a time in this town," Mason said, "when you had to wait in line for everything — whether it was for servicing your car or buying groceries or dealing with the RCMP or whatever. If you didn't get to the shops before Thursday

night, nothing good was left. Everything had been picked over."

Merchants had monopolies and charged dearly, fostering the tales about easy fortunes made in Fort McMurray. In the last two to three years, however, many new shops have opened, and the lines and monopolies have dwindled.

"Now, oddly enough," Mason said, "there's a little sweating about retail people."

Alcoholism is a major problem. The people who have come to Fort McMurray did not know each other before, and they feel isolated here. More than half have come from outside Alberta. The winters are bitter — the temperature sometimes drops to 50 degrees below zero.

It is not so difficult for men who work for the tar sands companies, but many wives must stay at home with their children, and they have little to do. A study in 1978 reported as typical comments, "I think I would die without television" and "there is nothing to do other than go to the bar."

In the 1977-78 fiscal year, the average adult resident of Fort McMurray bought \$800 worth of liquor, about twice the average for the rest of Alberta. Arrests for drunken driving were twice the rate for the province. Hospital officials reported a growing number of women admitted for depression and alcoholism. Divorce was more prevalent in Fort McMurray than in the rest of Alberta.

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Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, center, holds a mortar site as he talks with troops Sunday near Sopo, Nicaragua. Somoza visited troops engaged in combat with the Sandanista guerrillas. (AP Laserphoto)

Sandinista troops prepared for uprising in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas mobilized for an uprising in Managua today and a nationwide general strike after overrunning a town in the northwest and battling President Anastasio Somoza's troops in the south.

Somoza took a helicopter tour of the southern front wearing camouflage fatigues and a pistol he was too high up to use.

Heavy firing was heard in Managua Sunday night. Tracer bullets could be seen from the Intercontinental Hotel next to Somoza's headquarters.

Seventy-five percent of the stall owners in Managua's main market said they planned to close today. A number of moderate opposition groups endorsed the guerrillas' call for a general strike. Lines formed at supermarkets, banks and gasoline stations over the weekend as jittery residents stocked up.

The West German Embassy evacuated 74 persons, mostly women and children, from Managua Sunday night on a chartered Panamanian plane that flew them to Costa Rica.

A U.S. Embassy source said the State Department has issued no new advisories, but a warning against traveling to Nicaragua for other than essential business has been in effect since last March.

Fighting was reported in the northwest in the cities of Leon, Chinandega and Chichigalpa, and the guerrillas overran Chichigalpa Sunday.

Five foreign journalists who entered the town found the national guard, Somoza's army and police force, bottled up in its garrison. The rebels, carrying mostly small arms, barricaded the streets and set up ambushes.

A C47 airplane circled overhead. The rebels said the plane, which mounts a .50-caliber machine gun, had strafed guerrilla positions.

Most residents stayed in doors as the guerrillas,

many wearing red and black bandanas, roamed the streets.

Somoza flew by helicopter Sunday to the hamlet of Sopo, near the Costa Rican border, for a look at the fighting in the south.

The president had his helicopter fly down the Pacific coast to the Costa Rican border. The chopper spiraled in slow circles over two Nicaraguan gunboats in the Bay of Salinas as Somoza observed the terrain.

A national guard aircraft was seen rocketing just inside the border, but the presidential helicopter stayed well above the reach of small arms.

Somoza said the guerrillas were well trained, dug in and "their mortar fire is very accurate." The president, whose family has dominated this lowland nation for 42 years, said, "We probably will launch a major offensive in the south within 48 hours."

One government commander in the south said 55 guerrillas and five national guardsmen had been killed in the fighting.

Somoza, wearing five black stars on his right collar, said the rebels lobbed mortar rounds into the Penas Blancas border station earlier Sunday. Penas Blancas is one mile south of Sopo, which is on the shores of Lake Nicaragua.

Somoza said the rebels continued to hold positions near the Pacific coast and extending about two miles into Nicaragua. He said they were being supplied at night by truck convoys from Costa Rica.

The guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front take their name from a rebel leader who fought the U.S. Marines who put Somoza's father into power in the 1930s. They led a two-week rebellion in September in which an estimated 1,500 persons died. Another 1,500 have died in clashes since.

Israelis sink Palestinian boat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli navy patrol boat sank a Palestinian commando craft early today off Israel's northern coast and apparently killed several guerrillas, the military command said.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived for talks on details of opening the Egyptian-Israeli border but was immediately summoned to an surprise meeting with Anwar Sadat at the Egyptian president's villa at Ismailia in the Suez Canal. There was no immediate indication what was behind the unscheduled meeting.

Israeli press reports said the navy patrol spotted a rubber boat near the Lebanese border and opened fire, apparently detonating explosives carried by the guerrillas. First reports said several bodies were floating in the water where the boat sank, but it was not immediately known how many there were.

On April 23, Palestinian guerrillas landed a rubber boat in northern Israel and raided an apartment building in the coastal resort of Nahariya in an attack that killed four Israelis and two of the raiders. Two others were captured.

In the West Bank Arab town of Ramallah, meanwhile, Israeli security men demolished one house and sealed four others belonging to suspected Palestinian terrorists, Israeli authorities said.

The officials said the four suspects, including a university student and three women teachers, were arrested last week and accused of eight bombings or attempted bombings since September 1978, that killed four Israelis and wounded 50. Authorities said the suspects were trained in Syria and belonged to Al Fatah, the largest military group in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dayan was met in Cairo by Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, and the two men flew by helicopter to Sadat's villa. Asked about the meeting, Dayan told reporters, "I know nothing about this. It came as a nice surprise. I am glad

that I will be seeing President Sadat." Dayan had been scheduled to meet only with Ghali to work out such details of the border opening such as visa requirements and the number and location of border checkpoints.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government overrode opposition from Cabinet doves and voted to seize a piece of Arab-owned land on the West Bank of the Jordan River for a new Jewish settlement near Nablus.

After the 8-5 Cabinet vote, Begin told a convention of his Herut Party Israel will continue settling Jews on the West Bank despite sharp opposition from the United States and Egypt.

Jewish settlement within Israel's biblical borders is "a right and a duty," Begin said. He considers the West Bank, which he calls by the biblical names of Judea and Samaria, part of Jewish birthright. The Old Testament says God designated to the patriarch Abraham for the Jewish state. Israel occupied the area in the 1967 war.

The Cabinet voted to go ahead with the new settlement near Nablus, the largest Arab city on the West Bank and a cauldron of Palestinian nationalism.

The Cabinet rejected an appeal from Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin that the site of the settlement be moved so Arab property would not have to be confiscated. Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman were among those siding with Yadin.

Weizman recently refused to sign an order for the military expropriation of privately owned West Bank land. He said the seizure of private Arab land to build Jewish settlements complicated the talks with Egypt on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. Washington and Cairo have attacked Begin's settlement policy as an obstacle to the peace process.

Iranian oil directors resign

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — All seven directors of the National Iranian Oil Co. submitted a symbolic resignation in support of their chairman's charge that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is trying to put Iran into an Islamic straitjacket, informed sources said.

They said the directors told the revolutionary government "the atmosphere was not conducive" to the proper performance of their duties. But their resignations were symbolic and they are continuing to work, the sources said.

All seven were appointed by the company chairman Hassan Nazih, who was named by the revolutionary regime. Last week he told the Iranian bar association, which he also heads, that Iran's political, judicial and economic affairs can be forced into an Islamic mold.

The National Democratic Front, a coalition of liberal and democratic parties led by a grandson of the late Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, on Saturday blasted Khomeini for "mingling clergy and politics."

It said in an open letter to the Shiite Moslem leader of the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime four months ago: "Every

problem from meat, electricity and water to the more important internal and foreign policies is under your discretion."

"You've said that all those who picture the Islamic republic as not conforming with your views are counter-revolutionaries...It is our moral and humanitarian duty that we should fight against all excesses and not let tyranny overwhelm us yet again."

A firing squad executed three more members of the shah's SAVAK secret police in Tehran today for corruption and killing and torturing innocent people. This raised the number executed to 259 since February.

Radio Tehran said those executed included Mo-hammad Karim Baserini, the SAVAK chief in the holy city of Qom, Khomeini's residence. The broadcast said three other men were tried at the same time, one hanged himself in his cell after he was found guilty and the two others were sentenced to jail terms of 12 and two years.

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Type 50, enjoy working with numbers and desire a career with a nationwide company are the qualifications for this outstanding position. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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\$900.00. Fee Paid. Light accounting skills with good typing for position with this growing company. Will also do some filing and maintain a small payroll. Call Neta, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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MINI Computer Programmer, with accounting experience. Call 563-3333.

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ACCOUNTANT, handle public accounts, small businesses, \$14,400. LARRY, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

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Need mature individual with commercial license for delivery of Petroleum products in and around Midland. Prefer individual experience in handling of LP Gas, diesel, and gasoline. See MR. ALLEN at EDDINS-WALL, Excellent Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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Full time, 5 to 6 hours per day. Must have own transportation and references.
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Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar, Stated convocate third Tuesdays of 8:00 p.m. Obligatory Ascension Service May 27, at 8:15 A.M. in the Asylum. All Knights urged to attend. Visitors welcome. York Rite Festival July 7, J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge #144, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Up-lane. Called meeting June 6th, 7:30 P.M. work in M.M. degree June 12 stated meeting, election of Officers for issuing Masonic Year. All Masons invited. H.H. Miller, W.M.; Al Tabot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. Preparation & Patton work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival. Petition forms available from Vera Adams, 11 Poin Mevers, T.I.M. & George Medley, Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Lodge #423, A.F. & A.M., 1408 W. Wall, 10:00 Regular stated meeting and election of Officers, Thursday, June 14th at 8 P.M. Bobbitt - Ellis, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday. ALL STATE in Fort Worth June 7, 8, 9, & 10. Club meeting for June 15 at Club's Service Center. Don't cover dish dinner. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; George Medley, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

Public Notices

OIL field related business to be sold. Sealed bids acceptable through June 11. Contact First National Bank of Leno County, Trust Department, Hobbs, New Mexico for further information. 807-267-2271.

Personals

LOST brown with gray Chihuahua, 13 years old. Call 694-3826.

LOST White Samoyed Husky named Argonne. Reward. 684-8506.

LOST 2 Belgian Shepherds. They look like black German Shepherds. 1 wearing black choker. Last seen on Louisiana. Reward. 682-1187.

RED Chow cross female dog hit on Andrews Hwy. Front of Whatabout? Dog is okay and can be picked up at Dr. T. 682-2189.

LOST 2 black female cats with horns with blue collar. Brown male with no horns. parts of white with gold collar. Call 684-6078 or 682-2623.

LOST - fell from back of pickup. 8 hole Chevrolet wheel and tire. Lost Monday. Reward offered. 694-0474, 684-6272.

LOST female Irish Setter/Shepherd. Near Delwood, 2 years old, reddish brown. 8 puppies near by! Please call 684-4291. After 5 call 694-2626. Reward!

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Streaking Grubb carries Rangers into first place

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — They were calling John Grubb one of the more reserved, withdrawn members of the Texas Rangers earlier this season.

"to be more aggressive" and the Rangers in the process rose out of the pack to take the lead in the American League West with Sunday night's triumph.

things when the Ranger dugout exploded in mass jeers and taunts of former Ranger pitcher Mike Marshall, the Twins' relief ace. Texas swept the series, beating Marshall twice, and Grubb has been out of his shell ever since.

.180 to .311 since his streak began, although Ranger Manager Pat Corrales has been platooning him, benching him against lefthanded pitchers.

Doyle Alexander, 3-3, allowed Baltimore only five hits over his seven innings. Jim Kern, the American League's only unbeaten pitcher (7-0), pitched the final two innings and got his ninth save, although the Orioles nicked him for three singles and a run in the ninth.

had singled in the third and fifth and scored on RBI singles by Pat Putnam and Al Oliver.

SPORTS IN BRIEF



Jerry McGee...wins Kemper McGee, Lopez post golfing victories

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee, playing catchup golf most of the back side, registered a 1-shot victory in the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

McGee, caught and then passed by onrushing Jerry Pate, took command with a birdie against Pate's bogey on the 17th and finished off his final round in 4-under-par 68.

McGee claimed the third victory of his 13-year tour career with a 272 total, 16 strokes under par on the rain-drenched, 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Mike Higuera of Edgewood won his first major tournament by taking the \$50,000 Dodge Open title in a playoff against Bob Ross of Baltusrol.

LA MOYE, Isle of Jersey (AP) — Scotsman Sandy Lyle won an international golf tournament by 3 strokes to pick up first prize of \$10,000.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot a 2-under-par 70 in a heavy rain to successfully defend a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Pat Bradley shot a 70 on the par-72, 6,410 yard layout to finish second with 284.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Julie Gulmilia of Edina, Minn., won the 18th hole for a 1-up decision over Beverley Davis of Raeford to take a victory in the 77th North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

Borg, Gerulaitis shatter foes

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis shattered the dreams of two highly rated youngsters in the French Open championships.

Hans Gildemeister beat Tim Gullikson 6-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Susan Mascarin upset top-seeded Renee Richards 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to win the women's title in the Southern Tennis Championships.

Roth, Holman do it again

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Mark Roth and Marshall Holman won their second national doubles title in three years, beating Larry Laub and Palmer Fallgren 4-6, 3-7 in an \$80,000 Professional Bowling Association doubles tournament.

Hamburg wins soccer title

BIELEFELD, West Germany (AP) — Hamburg won the 1979 West German soccer championship on a scoreless draw against host Bielefeld after Stuttgart, the only team with a chance to catch the league leaders, was routed at home by Cologne, 4-1.

Waltrip, Brabham auto winners

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Darrell Waltrip came from nearly a lap deficit to put a lap on the field and handily win the \$180,000 Texas 400 Grand National stock car race.

Waltrip finished a lap and two car lengths ahead of Bobby Allison. Allison edged Buddy Baker by a length, and Cale Yarborough was fourth, a half-length behind Baker.

MOSPOT, Ontario (AP) — Geoff Brabham scored a wire-to-wire victory in the race for Super Vee cars. The young Australian, son of three-times world champion Jack Brabham, turned back a race-long challenge by Thomas Stewart for the victory.

Rohn's three hits spark Cubs' win

JACKSON, Miss.—Midland Cubs second baseman Dan Rohn lashed out three hits to pace the Texas League West Division leaders to a 4-1 victory over the Jackson Mets here Sunday night in opener of a five-game series.

Righthanded fireballer Henry Mack notched his fourth win in six decisions and second on the current road trip as the Cubs evened their record on the Eastern division swing at 3-3.

Pete Hamner, 0-1, suffered the defeat. Mike Howard had two hits for the Mets.

The two teams renew hostilities tonight as the Cubs' Herman Segelke, 5-1, will tangle with the Mets' Greg Harris, 3-5. Midland leads the season series 4-2.

Rohn wasted little time as he ignited the Cubs' first inning uprising with a single to right. The scrappy second sacker hustled to third on Jared Martin's hit-and-run single and tallied when the Mets' Bob Grote uncorked a wild pitch.

The Mets scored their lone run of the game in the fourth when Howard slapped a base hit to right, swiped second and tallied from the keystone

after Mack's wild pitch rolled to the edge of the Bruin dugout. Midland put the contest away with two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth. In the seventh, Bill Hayes opened with a double to left, went to third on Rohn's bunt single and came in on Martin's fielder's choice which forced Rohn.

Table with columns for Midland and Jackson players, including stats like at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Score by innings: Midland 100 000 281-4, Jackson 000 100 000-1.



Boston Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson applies tag to foil steal attempt by Minnesota's Ron Jackson as umpire Edwin Merrill makes the call in game at Bloomington, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

Jorgensen showing progress

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doctors say Mike Jorgensen of the Texas Rangers, recovering from a head injury, may be released today from the intensive care unit and placed back in a private room at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Jorgensen was reported improving Saturday. "He is doing very well," said ICU nurse Mary Hide.

Jorgensen was hit in the head by a pitched ball one week ago. He was hospitalized Friday after suffering headaches and dizziness.

Miss Hide said his condition had improved since Saturday night when the 30-year-old veteran was placed in intensive care. His condition remained "fair and stable."

CFA votes against football playoff

IRVING, Texas (AP) — By an overwhelming margin, the major universities that comprise the College Football Association voted Sunday not to support a National Collegiate Athletic Association proposal to hold a four-team national championship playoff after the bowl games.

The CFA's third annual meeting heard representatives of the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls predict that any kind of playoff would put the postseason bowls — there were 15 involving Division I-A teams last season — out of business.

Frank Broyles, athletic director and former football coach at the University of Arkansas and a member of the NCAA Extra-Events Committee which proposed the plan, called a national championship playoff "inevitable" and said it would provide "a tremendous surge of interest which is needed at this time in college football."

Of approximately 100 coaches, athletic directors, faculty representatives and conference commissioners in attendance, only five voted in favor of a playoff. The NCAA plan calls for four playoff teams to be selected after the bowl games.

IN A Saturday meeting, more than a dozen coaches voted against a playoff, with only Vince Dooley of Georgia in favor. Fred Akers of Texas, once a playoff proponent, opposed it for fear it would ruin the bowl games.

The bowls' major concerns are that they would be reduced to the equivalent of quarterfinal games by a playoff and their lucrative television contracts would suffer accordingly, as well as their live gate.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, projected an increase in overall bowl revenues of 35 percent in the next five years and a "conservative" 80 percent in 10 years through stadium expansion, raised ticket prices and new TV pacts. But he said a playoff would slice current revenues from 25 to 60 percent. Holmes said the 30 teams in last year's 15 bowl games made more than \$16 million.

Field Scovell, executive director of the Cotton Bowl, said, "TV contracts aren't based on quarterfinal games."

Bill Ward of the Orange Bowl said an elimination setup would change any bowl games "from a rewarding experience and

vacation enjoyed by the participating institutions to just another must-win weekend football game."

BROYLES, HOWEVER, said a playoff would boost college football TV ratings, which he said dropped 8 percent during the 1978 regular season and 20 percent for the bowl games. He also said the extra events committee doesn't think a playoff would hurt the bowls.

He pointed out that Notre Dame and Houston, neither with a shot at the national championship as selected by The Associated Press, filled only about one-fourth of the Cotton Bowl on a miserable day last Jan. 1.

"If the winner had a chance for the playoffs, they would have had a full house," he said.

He said the revenues for three playoff games — two semifinals and the championship game — could equal that of the current 15 bowls. He called Jan. 1 — traditional date of the Cotton, Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls — "the No. 1 attraction in all sports."

The NCAA must approve any playoff plan at its convention next January.

Baseball Standings Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including teams like Arkansas, Jackson, and Shreveport.

Table showing American League and National League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including teams like Baltimore, Boston, and New York.

Carter gains revenge

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Randal Carter remembers the disappointment he felt when, as a junior college baseball player, the University of Arizona ignored him.

So when Carter saw a chance to get back at the Wildcats, he made the most of the opportunity. Entering the game in the sixth inning, Carter ignited two rallies with hits to help Arkansas come from behind to beat Arizona 10-3 in the second round of the College World Series Sunday night.

The victory puts Arkansas, rated seventh nationally, into a Tuesday night game against Southwest Conference rival Texas, the nation's No. 1 team. The Razorbacks and Longhorns are the only unbeaten teams left in the series.

"I went to junior college in Arizona and wanted to go to either Arizona or Arizona State," said Carter, a junior who plays right field and third base. "I wrote to both of them, but I never got an answer. I really wanted to beat them (Arizona). It was kind of a personal vendetta."

and eighth men in the order, each collected three singles and scored twice and No. 9 hitter Kevin Shannon had a two-run double and a single.

"I changed my hitting style today," said Robertson, who also made several fine fielding plays at second base. "I went to a short, quick stroke. My first two hits were off sliders, then I hit a fastball."

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said Arkansas may have an edge in the series because of greater pitching depth, noting his team is without 10-game winner Ricky Wright, who hurt his shoulder in an intrasquad contest.

Gustafson also said the four Texas victories against Arkansas could work in the Razorbacks' favor.

"I think that's a psychological edge for Arkansas," he said. "But I think we'll play as hard and as well as we did in the past and I'm sure Arkansas will, too."

WITH HIS team trailing 3-1, Carter started a five-run rally in the seventh inning with a single. He then led off the eighth with a double that launched a four-run uprising.

"Carter is so good and his attitude is super," said Coach Norm DeBrynn, whose team also had to come from behind to beat Pepperdine 5-4 in the first round.

"We like to have him in there. Every chance we get to get him in the lineup, we do."

Texas, which has beaten Arkansas four times in five games this year, set up the showdown with the Razorbacks by rallying from a 2-0 deficit to beat No. 4 Mississippi State 8-2 Sunday night.

TEXAS GOT some timely hitting from the last three batters in the lineup to derail Mississippi State, which has the loudest and most enthusiastic cheering section in the series.

Mark Chelette and Andre Robertson, the seventh

Dodgers whip Caps

By The Associated Press Mike Zouras' two-run single highlighted a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night to give the San Antonio Dodgers a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa beat El Paso, 6-3, and Midland defeated Jackson, 4-1.

runs in the ninth inning to erase a three-run Shreveport lead. Shreveport took a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by outfielder Mark Woodbrey.

Jeff Albert, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Pat Roy, 2-2, was the loser. Rick Lisi had a two-run homer in the sixth inning and an RBI single in the seventh to pace the Tulsa Drillers to 6-3 victory over the El Paso Diablos. Dave Crutcher, 2-5, was the winning pitcher. Keith Comstock, 0-4, was the loser.

Advertisement for MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER, featuring custom duals for \$79.95 and side pipes for \$109.95. Includes contact information for 2324 W. WALL, MIDLAND, 683-7481.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including various small advertisements and notices.

BUSINESS MIRROR

30-60s latest young executive climbers

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You're 30 years old and making \$30,000 a year, a fast track combo you feel justifies focusing your sights on a distant but realistic goal, the presidency of your company.

Think again! Take your eyes off the future long enough to look around you. No matter that the 30-30 combination once almost assured you a shot at the title. The odds are against you now. These are the 1970s.

"Big business today has an astoundingly large number of managers in their 30s who make not just their age, in terms of thousands, but double it," says Prof. Eugene Jennings, an authority on the subject.

Replacing the 30-30s as candidates for the big job, his studies show, are the 30-60s, or executives still in their 30s who are earning twice their age, in thousands of dollars.

Jennings, an adviser to corporate top executives, author of numerous books on corporate life, and professor of management at Michigan State University, has spent years studying executive mobility.

Out of his studies have come many revelations that changed our views of corporations, but few findings have had greater significance to young executives than his interpretation of the 30-30s and the 30-60s.

In the 1950s, he observes, 30-30s occasionally could be found, but at best they measured three in 100 managers. By the second half of the 1960s their number had risen to 15 in 100.

The 30-60s have developed a similar pattern in the current decade, the professor's findings indicate. Occasionally found in the early 1960s, when they averaged two or three per 100, they now account for about 10 of every 100 executives in our largest industrial corporations.

Salary growth followed similar lines, he found. The 30-30s began at average salaries of \$9,000, and some quadrupled their incomes in 10 years. The 30-60s began at \$14,000 and multiplied at the same rate.

Why is business willing to pay the youngest of the brightest such salaries?

It begins at the top, Jennings says.

"Presidents' salaries have doubled since the 1960s, and salaries of the youngest and best are geared to the top. They've always been on a separate salary track."

The route also has been cleared of competitive clutter. "We are seeing a lot of young managers opt for immobility, because of family and other considerations, leaving the track open for other executives."

The track is being cleared further down the line too, with the forced retirement of executives who might otherwise clog the routes to the top. "Younger executives spot their openings and move in," he says.

Finally, Jennings comments, industry has developed more profit centers, and these require general managers.

"The early arrivals of the 1970s, the 30-60s, unabashedly embrace the American dream," the professor said. "They seek and find these jobs." There's nothing shy about them.

"I have talked to many 30-60s, met them in seminars, counseled their companies about utilizing them wisely, and one thing stands out: to them, the ladder is for climbing," he said.

Confident and knowing their goals, "they sacrifice on the climb to a general managership, and they don't get sidetracked. They avoid jobs that might be challenges in themselves but which get them nowhere."

They don't close off options, either. "While most are homegrown, that is, employed and developed by one company, few fail to maintain an up-to-date biographical data sheet, and most develop contacts with major executive search firms," Jennings states.

Competition being the game, even the 30-60 must glance back, where he'll find bearing down on him an even newer set of early arrivals, freshly minted MBAs, still in their 20s, earning \$30,000.

Despite the competition, Jennings encourages 30-30s to take heart. "Though one of the pack, having lost first claim on the presidency, you must be patient. You still can win. It happens."

"But you must also be resigned to having lost, relatively speaking, some \$250,000 or \$300,000 in a 10-year period, the difference between you and a 30-60."

Memphis Belle, bomber of WWII, slowly rotting

By LES SEAGO

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They stripped away 38 years of olive-drab paint recently and the Memphis Belle gleamed like a new-minted penny.

But beneath her bright aluminum skin, the once-famous World War II bomber was suffering from a massive case of rot.

"It's so bad we don't know where to start," Master Sgt. Donald Hawkins said. He's one of the Tennessee Air National Guardsmen who has volunteered to refurbish the Belle.

"She's been left unprotected for so long, just neglected, that I don't know whether we can do much good. It's a shame," he said.

The Boeing B-17 was once the pride of the Army Air Corps. With a scantly clad pinup on her nose she flew off to bomb the Germans in 1942.

Despite Luftwaffe fighter pilots and flak gunners, the Belle and her crew finished 25 missions over occupied France in the days when bomber crews' life expectancy was measured in days.

She and they flew back to the United States to sell war bonds and for a reunion of her pilot, Capt. Robert Morgan, with Margaret Polk of Memphis, the original Memphis Belle.

But World War II fame was brief, and the Belle finished her flying days as a trainer and squadron hack. In 1946, someone recognized the Belle awaiting the smelter's furnace at Altus, Okla. An anonymous donor provided the \$350 needed to rescue her and fly her to Memphis to serve as a war memorial.

The Belle was mounted on a pedestal in front of the National Guard armory. She sat there behind a chain-link fence until last year with only an occasional touch of paint. Vandals stripped away her control wheels and instruments, leaving names and obscene doggerel scratched in her skin.

Air Guardsmen moved the Belle to Memphis International Airport last year for restoration. Her self-appointed guardian is Frank Donorfio, a businessman and World War II infantry officer, who is trying to raise \$2 million for a building to house the bomber.

Corrosion is the major problem. Aluminum will not rust, but left unprotected from moisture it corrodes.

A bomb-bay door hinge is so corroded it fell apart when the Guardsmen began working on it. "We'll finish stripping her down and then give her a coat of primer paint to give the protection we can," another volunteer, Senior Master Sgt. Sid Daniel, said. Daniel said restoration might take years.

"It'll never fly..." he said. "We'll be doing good just to repair her so she can go on display again."

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Glen Deyo, 84, and his partner, Pearl Smock, 73, are planning "to strike it rich before we die" on a small slice of the Mojave Desert 200 miles east of Los Angeles where they have been mining seven years. (Times Photos by Art Rogers)

Aged prospectors still swear 'we're gonna strike it rich'

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times

JEWEL BOX MINE, Calif. — The two partners were walking across the open desert headed for their diggin's, she with a shovel over her shoulder, he with a pick over his.

"We're gonna strike it rich before we die. I've never been more certain. It's gonna happen," mused the younger partner, Pearl Smock, 73, as they plodded along.

"Money doesn't mean a damn to me. High livin' doesn't mean a damn," allowed Pearl's partner, Glen Deyo, 84. "But I think we're onto somethin' big out here."

The two lifelong hard-rock miners have been holed up together in a remote slice of the Mojave Desert 200 miles east of Los Angeles for the last seven years.

It is 15 miles by a dirt road they have blazed over raw desert from their mining camp to the nearest pavement. Their closest neighbor, another miner, is 25 miles away.

"We both hit this spot the same

time comin' from different directions in '71," Deyo recalled. "I had just come up out of Mexico. My partner had been prospectin' to the north of here."

He stopped suddenly, knelt to the ground and picked up a rock.

"Look at this. It's silica gel. Mother of all jewels. This whole area is alive with silica gel, a deposit rich in topaz, sapphire and diamonds. That's why we call our mine the Jewel Box."

"See those hills," the old miner continued, waving his right arm in the direction of distant purple mountains. "Those hills are full of copper, silver, gold. Oh, my partner and I know where the treasures are buried out here. It's only a matter of time now."

"I know what it is to strike it rich. I've made it and spent it several times in my life."

"When I've been rich, I traveled the world. Went everywhere, Europe, South America, Africa, all over the 48 states. Had fancy cars. Lived in expensive homes."

"Now, I'm old, but hell, I'm not ready to quit. Not yet. I have the best

partner I've ever had in my life. She does her share and then some. That's why I'm glad it's gonna happen again, for my partner's sake."

The two partners paused to catch their breaths. The old man rested his left foot on a boulder, his right hand on his pick. The old lady leaned on her shovel with both hands.

"I was born in a minin' camp in Ideeho," said Pearl as they paused. "I hardly took my first steps when my daddy took me out pannin' nuggets. Been at it ever since."

"Minin' always kept me goin', always kept me in grub. Never been broke. Not even in the darkest days of the Depression. Durin' the Depression I carried bat guano out of caves in sacks on my back."

"When my partner and I hit it big, I'm gonna give all my riches to poor kids in orphanages. Hell, I'm too old to spend it on myself. Even if my partner and I don't get rich, we got no complaints. Seven years together in this camp. I have my livin' quarters. He has his."

"He's old. I'm old. So hell, there's

nothin' wrong bein' cooped up here together without gettin' hitched. Miners trust and respect each other."

"We get along just fine, my partner and me," Deyo declared with a mischievous grin. "Damn few times when we agree. Argue all the time. That's why we get on so well, because we argue all the time. I won't deny that."

Deyo likes Pearl's cooking, too. "She makes the best damn pot of beans I've ever had anywhere."

Their shack is warm and comfortable, equipped with stove and refrigerator and electric lights powered by a small generator. Thirty dogs share their grub in the mining camp.

A crank telephone hangs in a corner. "It works," Pearl said. "But there ain't no telephone lines up here."

About once a month, when supplies run low, the two partners drive an old truck to the nearest town, a desert hamlet 50 miles away.

"I wouldn't trade my life for nothin'," Pearl said.

Controversy swirls about Lincoln Memorial

By PAUL HODGE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A controversial 10-year campaign by the congressmen of Alaska and Hawaii to have their states' names emblazoned on the Lincoln Memorial has won crucial support from the Commission of Fine Arts, which approved a plan to chisel the names on the marble entrance walls.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) has opposed that plan in particular as a kind of graffiti that would desecrate the nation's most visited and revered monument.

Under a 1976 resolution of Congress, the National Park Service was ordered to "commemorate" the two newest states in some way at the Lincoln Memorial. Cutting the names

into the memorial's front wall is but one of a half dozen plans proposed by the Park Service.

Other proposals include chiseling the names of all the states on the monument steps and honoring Alaska and Hawaii with a pair of 50-foot flag poles at the entrance to the memorial, a pair of large fountains near the foot of the Reflecting Pool, or a simple bronze plaque. The plaque is the proposal favored unofficially by some Park Service officials and officially by the National Capital Memorial Advisory Committee, formed in 1976, to monitor the multitude of Washington memorials and monuments. The pair of fountains were included in the original design for the memorial but later were eliminated.

Whatever plan is chosen also must

be approved by the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPCC) and the Advisory Council of Historic Preservation, as well as by the Commission of Fine Arts. The proposed Lincoln Memorial changes are expected to go before NCPCC and the advisory council later this spring.

Like many federal buildings around Washington, the memorial was inscribed around its top with the names of the states at the time of the building's completion in 1922. Underneath, above the monument's 36 columns, are the names of the 36 states at the time of Lincoln's death.

Chiseling yet another row of state names into the memorial, or even just the names Alaska and Hawaii, for no other reason than to note that Alaska and Hawaii are now states is not only absurd, according to former AIA board member Leslie N. Boney Jr., but would "desecrate this magnificent memorial."

The Wilmington, N.C., architect, whose position was officially adopted by the AIA in 1976, said, "The memorial is a work of art. It should not be messed with... just as the painting of Washington and his troops crossing the Delaware with a 13-star flag should be repainted to show 50 stars."

Boney said Hawaii and Alaska "don't need to have their names on the Lincoln Memorial to prove they're part of the union." There are perhaps dozens of buildings around the nation's capital that list state names, including the Library of Congress, says Boney. "Are we to change them all?"

Alaska already has asked to change the Washington Monument, where the inside is lined with memorial stones from every state and territory except Alaska. A Park Service spokesman said Alaskan officials inquired about two years ago if they could put an Alaskan stone in the Washington Monument.

"We were receptive to the idea, and sent them the dimensions and kind of stone we might accept," said Park Service official Joe Ronsisvalle.

The 195 Washington Monument stones were donated between 1848 and 1936 by states, cities, foreign countries, Sunday school classes, firemen, Indian tribes and even individuals from as far away as China. A moratorium on such stones ended the odd

assortment of gifts.

Except for Boney and the AIA, few voices have been raised in defense of the Lincoln Memorial. Some Park Service officials are concerned not only about "commemorating" Hawaii and Alaska at the memorial but for the precedent of adding names every time a new state may be created. "Do we add more flag poles or fountains or chisel new names on the walls if the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico or Guam become states?" asked one official.

The Park Service, custodian of most of the nation's major federal memorials and monuments, has so far taken no position on the Hawaii-Alaska issue, but the option it unofficially favors appears to be the bronze plaque.

In its description of the half-dozen alternatives, it calls the plaque "the most direct and economical means of fulfilling the intent" of the Congressional resolution. Such a plaque, which could be inside or outside the memorial, would explain the significance of the two series of state names already chiseled on the memorial and "note the subsequent statehood of Alaska and Hawaii."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A 10-year campaign to emblazon names of the newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, on the Lincoln Memorial still generates debate about how and where to do it. (Drawing by William T. Coulter for The Washington Post)

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Pope John Paul II visits homeland's holiest shrine

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II came to Poland's holiest shrine today, upbraided the Communist government for denying the late Pope Paul VI permission to visit, and assailed what he called "the great moral threats" to human rights. It was the second time in two days he defied Eastern Europe's Communist leaders.

"He was the pope that did so much for the normalization of the life of the church in Poland, particularly with regard to the present arrangement of the territories to the west and to the north," John Paul II said of Paul VI, who sought twice to come to Poland but never received permission.

"He was the pope of our millennium. It was for the millennium (of the Polish church in 1966) that he wanted to be here as a pilgrim together with the sons and daughters of the Polish nation."

On the third day of his historic pilgrimage to his Communist homeland, the pontiff celebrated Mass at the Shrine of Mary at the hilltop Jasna Gora Monastery, the symbol of Polish Catholicism, and prayed:

"Mother of the church, grant that the church may enjoy freedom and peace in fulfilling her saving mission and that to this end she become mature with a new maturity of faith and inner unity."

"Help us to overcome opposition and difficulties... Help us to overcome the great moral threats against the fundamental spheres of life and love."

The pope said that justice and peace can only be protected through a respect "for the rights of peoples and of nations" and not be solved through "hatred, war and self-destruction."

The pontiff, clad in glistening white robes and skull cap, walked to a red-canopied platform looking out over a vast field filled with the faithful as a choir sang hymns.

"Jasna Gora is, in fact, not only a place of pilgrimage for Poles of the motherland and of the whole world

but also the nation's shrine," the pope told the thousands of Poles gathered before him.

"One must listen in this holy place in order to hear the beating of the heart of the nation in the heart of the mother."

On Sunday the pope defied Eastern Europe's Communist rulers and their long campaign to promote atheism and hailed the Roman Catholics of the Soviet Bloc nations for preserving their faith and unity.

"Is it not Christ's will, is it not what the Holy Spirit disposes, that this Polish pope, this Slav pope should at this precise moment manifest the spiritual unity of Christian Europe?"

the pontiff said as he celebrated Mass at the cathedral in Gniezno, Poland's first capital. "I greet the unity of Catholics; I thank God that after 1,000 years it still lasts, untouched by time," he said earlier after celebrating Mass for a throng of half a million in a field outside Gniezno, in western Poland.

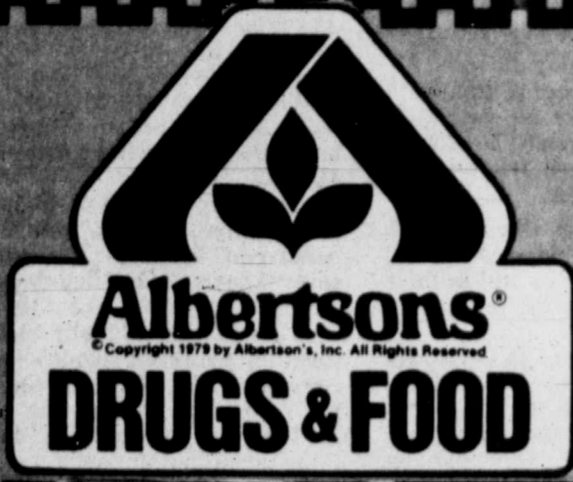
It was a direct challenge to Eastern Europe's Communist governments, telling them in effect that the faith of more than 50 million Roman Catholics in their countries was still strong despite official harassment and repression of their church.

When one man held up a banner in Czech saying, "Holy Father, don't

forget your children in Czechoslovakia," the pope replied, "The pope can't forget about these children. We can't forget our brothers."

Later, in his homily at the Gniezno cathedral, he identified himself with all the Slavs of Eastern Europe and said he was speaking out on behalf "of those often forgotten nations and peoples."

In his outdoor address, the pope spoke at length of the importance of Polish culture and its close ties with Christianity. He said their culture had been decisive for the Poles throughout history, "more decisive even than material power."



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