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Enroute to a new home

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat moves through a crowd on his way to the Beirut harbor and the ship which would take him from Beirut Monday. Arafat reportedly has been invited to officially visit Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu before going on to the

Tunisian capital of Tunis. Arafat and his spokesmen have not said where the PLO leader will set up his new base after leaving Beirut, his headquarters for the past 12 years.

Arafat leaves Beirut, enroute to Greece

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, his Palestinian legionnaires driven from their shattered Beirut enclave by Israeli troops and scattered through the Arab world, boarded a converted Greek ferry today and sailed for a new home in exile.

Two American warships escorted the Atlantis out of the Beirut harbor while Arafat, who vowed to carry on the fight against Israel "until we win," stood on deck in his familiar black-and-white checkered kaffiyeh headress, smiling and flashing a victory sign with his hand.

Lebanon's state radio said Arafat was heading for an official visit to Greece at the invitation of Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu before going to the Tunisian capital of Tunis. But Arafat and his spokesmen have not said where the guerrilla leader will set up his new base after leaving Beirut, his stronghold for the past 12 years.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, who left with the PLO chairman, said earlier the ship might stop at Larnaca, Cyprus, on its way to Greece.

Nine warships from the U.S. 6th Fleet and the French Navy were cruising off the harbor as the single-smokestack, luxurious-looking Atlantis put to sea. Lebanon radio said American ships and one French frigate were to escort the ship to its destination.

A throng of well-wishers jammed the port area and a party of at least 30 people, including bodyguards with their faces obscured by kaffiyehs that left only slits for their eyes, accompanied Arafat aboard the ship.

A delegation of Lebanese leftist leaders and former Moslem prime ministers boarded the ship with Arafat to say farewell, but left 15 minutes later. The ship, which appeared to be a well-appointed passenger craft, then set sail.

As it put to sea, 11 cannon salvos boomed in the background, followed by four

other rounds to salute the departing guerrilla chieftain as he left his Israeli-surrounded west Beirut redoubt.

"I am leaving the city, but my heart is here," Arafat had said earlier.

He arrived in a black Mercedes under escort by French legionnaires and was greeted by a scene of chaos at the U.S. Marine-controlled port that has been the disembarking point for all but 1,000-2,000 of the PLO fighters trapped by the Israelis in Beirut.

Arafat stepped out of the car and saluted the Palestinian and Lebanese flags held by honor guards, but the surging throng cut short a planned military ceremony.

"I am leaving to continue the struggle so that we can win," he told reporters earlier in a farewell visit to leftist Lebanese leader Walid Jumblatt. "I am very proud because we had the honor to defend this part of Beirut, in spite of 100,000 explosions one day from the air, from the sea, from the land."

Leaving Jumblatt's house, he waved and smiled to the crowd and thrust his hand aloft in a victory sign before being driven away at breakneck speed through the twisting streets.

Earlier, a Syrian army garrison left west Beirut, where it had been trapped by the Israelis along with the PLO. Plumed Italian sharpshooters, part of the 2,100-man tri-national peacekeeping force, escorted the 200-vehicle Syrian convoy out of the city's Galerie Semaan, crossing past Israeli lines without incident.

It was unclear whether the garrison, the first of about 3,000 Syrian troops scheduled to leave Israeli-ruled west Beirut, would return to Syria or join other Syrian troops deployed in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Another battalion of the 85th Brigade, including its commander, Col. Omar Halal, was to travel to the Syrian border Tuesday.

Jaruzelski begs for no protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government, preparing for protest demonstrations on Solidarity's anniversary, today ordered vodka rationing and newspapers followed up on Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's plea for Poles not to demonstrate Tuesday.

Newspapers said the Trade Ministry was limiting vodka, Poland's favorite drink, to a half quart per Pole per month. There was no indication of how long the order will be in effect. Liquor rationing had recently been lifted and Poles who could afford it could buy any amount.

In another effort to keep crowds out of the streets Tuesday, the second anniversary of the signing of the Gdansk accords in 1980 that recognized workers' rights to independent unions, Polish Television said it will air highlights of the Polish team's play in the World Cup soccer games in Spain earlier this summer.

Newspapers said Poles should avoid street protests, which underground Solidarity leaders are calling for in order to demonstrate the suspended union's strength.

The Banner of Youth said young people, by staying home, could show support "for common reason, for work, for our economic and political sovereignty, which can be strengthened by common effort, not in street fighting." The Communist daily Trybuna Ludu said authorities could not "retreat" from enemies of socialism trying to "throw us off the chosen road of agreement into the blind alley of confrontation. At stake in this game is the future of Poland and her truly socialist shape."

"Martial law can be liked or disliked, but it is a law which must be respected," Jaruzelski told cadets at a military school in Poznan, western Poland, on Sunday. "Disturbing this law will not be tolerated."

Jaruzelski reiterated a promise to end martial law by the end of the year if the country is calm.

"This (calm) situation is made by people. May people deprived of reason not hold Poland back again. May Aug. 31 not be stained by excesses and irresponsible demonstrations," he said.

The Foreign Ministry summoned Western correspondents and warned them against distortion in their reports on events related to Solidarity's anniversary. Some reporters took the meeting, the first like it in at least two years, as a signal that their coverage could be limited or that they could be expelled.

At the same time, the military prosecutor's office said 27 people had been arrested Saturday for distributing leaflets calling for pro-Solidarity demonstrations. The arrests were the most reported in one day for months, but it was not clear whether they had all occurred in Warsaw.

The headline army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci (Soldier of Freedom) reported that Polish and Soviet troops "were improving their skills" in joint military exercises around Warsaw.

Solidarity may be fighting for its life

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two years after its birth in a maelstrom of strikes that brought sweeping concessions from the communist government, the Solidarity union is fighting for its life.

The union, suspended and driven underground in the martial law crackdown last Dec. 13, is urging defiant mass demonstrations on Tuesday to mark its second anniversary, despite sharp warnings from the martial law regime.

The confrontation is shaping up as a major test of nerves in which the government may try to break the spirit of solidarity, while the union's fugitive leaders test just how tough the government intends to be.

"I don't think this will be a final showdown," one Polish journalist and longtime union observer said. "I think one reason for the protest action is a desire to check just how steady the nerves are, or the extent of the authorities' response."

Some observers believe that any major demonstrations Tuesday could give the martial law regime an excuse to withdraw official recognition of the independent union, which remains in effect despite the martial law suspension and the internment of Solidarity leaders.

Solidarity was registered by the government in November 1980, after being launched in August of that year as a result of strikes that swept the nation.

In recent weeks, the state media has stepped up its campaign against Solidarity "extremists," and commentators now speak of rebuilding Polish unions from scratch rather than reviving the Solidarity federation as it was before the suspension.

Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party's national daily, has suggested that new unions be built from the membership of Solidarity as well as the branch and autonomous unions, its rivals during strikes and protests last year.

The branch and autonomous unions, generally considered loyal to the government, sprang up after Solidarity had succeeded in sapping workers away from the old, pro-government and uncritical Central Council of Trade Unions.

"Nothing final is going to materialize from all this," the Polish journalist and union observer said.

Despite veto, Reagan confident he'll win over Congress

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — He lacks the votes now, but President Reagan believes winning his newest spending showdown with Congress is "difficult but do-able," a White House official says.

"We start from a position that we have started from many times before, and that's behind," White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said after Reagan ignored advice of Republican congressional leaders Saturday and vetoed a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

The measure carried funds for military pay, emergency relief for Lebanon, the administrator's Caribbean Basin foreign aid program and a variety of domestic programs for the

remainder of the current fiscal year. The extra money is needed to pay for items which were added to the fiscal 1982 budget and for items that cost more than originally estimated. The fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

In a sternly worded veto message,

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Space agency officials say they still hope President Reagan's veto of a supplemental money bill won't delay the next shuttle mission.

About 3,400 workers, or half the work force at the Johnson Space Center, are employed under civil service law, and spokesman Steve Nesbitt said preparations for the shuttle's scheduled Nov. 11 launch could not continue without them.

Astronauts who are not in the branches of the military are covered

by civil service law.

Kennedy Space Center, in Cape Canaveral, Fla., would shut down if forced to lay off its 2,100 federal civil service workers, said spokesman Hugh Harris.

Reagan vetoed a \$14.2 billion supplemental bill Saturday that would have

come up with the money needed to meet Tuesday's payroll for the nation's military.

Speakes said Reagan expects Congress will act quickly and pass a new supplemental appropriation before the next military payroll Sept. 15.

Without supplementary appropriations, some federal agencies will be unable to meet payrolls and some programs will have to end. In the past, such situations have lasted only a few days until Congress approved more money.

Democratic leaders in Congress lashed out at Reagan's veto over the weekend and promised an attempt would be made to override.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic Whip, said it would be "difficult to get the two-thirds vote in both houses necessary to override the veto, but I do not deem that to be 'mission impossible.'"

The Congress also will elect a new central committee and a new discipline inspection commission and strengthen the party secretariat, now run by Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Hu, one of Deng's closest associates, will retain the party's highest post as general secretary.

The council of elders is expected to include most of the current, elderly members of the Politburo. Its creation is regarded as a tactic to eliminate not only the elderly and infirm but those who oppose the policies of Deng.

It is not known who will be elected to the Politburo or whether it will have a standing committee. But abolishing the posts of chairman and vice chairman would in effect abolish the standing committee of the Politburo.

PEKING (AP) — The Communist Party Congress meets this week for the first time in five years and is expected to put its seal of approval on the liberal reforms carried out by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

With the emphasis on modernization and stability, the 12th Party Congress will put an end to the worship of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and, according to foreign observers, vindicate Deng.

Deng, 78, twice purged for opposing Maoist policies that promoted ideals of class struggle and persecuted intellectuals, is believed firmly in control of the government.

The congress convenes Wednesday for the first time since August 1977 and is expected to follow the blueprint for reform set by Deng in a major speech to the Politburo in August 1980.

Composed mostly of Deng supporters, it probably will make sweeping changes in the party constitution and organization, then trim its 39 million members by calling on each one to re-register in what some observers say would amount to a purge of leftists.

Half the members entered the party during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution — now denounced as a disaster masterminded by leftists, many of whom lacked even a primary or

provided money to cover cost-of-living raises and promotions not included in the original budget.

In addition to the space center, the veto could affect 27 government offices and the salaries of 3 million military personnel.

Chinese expected to approve reforms

secondary school education.

The congress, as previously reported, will abolish the posts of chairman and six vice chairmen.

Deng is expected to resign as vice chairman, but will continue to play a crucial role in party affairs. He is expected to head a party committee of elderly advisers and a new state military commission under the National People's Congress, not the party's central committee.

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Midland man killed in wreck

One Midland man is dead and another is in serious condition following a far westside motorcycle accident early Sunday morning.

Killed was Robert Wayne Adkins, 23, of Route 4, Katie Lane. He was the driver of a 1977 Suzuki that went out of control and struck a guard rail and a fence along Loop 250 a half-mile north of Interstate 20 about 5:30 A.M. Sunday.

In serious condition with multiple fractures at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning was 25-year-old Richard J. Pitts of 121-D North Glenwood, a passenger on Adkins' bike.

According to police, Adkins was southbound on Loop 250 and lost control of the motorcycle on a curve. He died of multiple head and internal injuries. Services are pending at New-W. Ellis Funeral Home.

INSIDE TODAY

Ingrid Bergman dead

Academy Award-winning actress Ingrid Bergman, whose roles ranged from Humphrey Bogart's lover in "Casablanca" to the tough-minded prime minister of Israel in "Golda," has died after an eight-year battle with cancer.

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Weather

Fair and hot through Tuesday. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Tuesday, August 31

Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service predicts showers for the western Gulf states and upper Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic region.

Temperatures may linger at century mark

Although summer is over for the kids, Midland temperatures are expected to continue to be summerlike, lingering at the century mark for the next couple of days.

School children should wear light clothing, but expect isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

It is expected to be fair and hot through Tuesday with the mercury dropping to the low 70s tonight and a slight chance of thundershowers.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warm through Tuesday with less than 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight low 70s. High Tuesday near 100. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	96 degrees
Overnight Low	86 degrees
Sunrise today	8:16 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1982 to date	10.19 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
4 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	82
11 a.m.	86
noon	88
1 p.m.	92
2 p.m.	94
3 p.m.	93
4 p.m.	94
5 p.m.	95
6 a.m.	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Arlene	86
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85
Alamo	85

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and turning a little cooler in the Panhandle Friday. Low 60s north to mid 70s south. High 80s north to mid 90s south. Near 100 in Big Bend valley, cooling to low 90s in the Panhandle Friday.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. Low 70s. High mid 90s to near 100.

South Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers mainly coastal sections. High near 90 immediate coast to near 100 southwest. Low mid 70s except near 80 coast.

Andrews man dies in traffic accident

ANDREWS — An Andrews man died when his car went out of control and rolled on top of him near here early Sunday morning.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Permian General Hospital in Andrews was 21-year-old Jesus Isidro Vela.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Vela's 1978 Ford was

southbound at an apparent high rate of speed on U.S. 385 a mile south of Andrews when it left the road about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and rolled one-half mile.

Vela was partially ejected and suffered crushing injuries. His body was taken to the Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews. Services are pending.

Local man in serious condition after being stabbed in fight

A man was in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after a fight late Sunday night at Hogan Park.

Gregorio S. Collazo, 19, of 1402 Belmont, suffered stab wounds to the back and right side during a fight with another man on the parking lot of a ballfield at the eastside park about 11:45 p.m. Sunday, according to police. An investigation is continuing.

The theft of \$11,000 worth of construction equipment, including a \$7,000 laser level, resulted in the arrest of two transients who were tracked down by a police dog.

The theft occurred about 2 a.m. today at the Heritage Center office complex under construction at Loraine Street and Michigan Avenue. The suspects, a 46-year-old man and a 16-year-old youth, both from out of town, were tracked by a police dog and were found lying on some cardboard in a vacant lot at Loraine and Colorado Street shortly afterward. The construction equipment was found in some nearby bushes, according to police. Formal charges are expected to be

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 26, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Thompson, 1008 S. Mineola St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eric Smith, Route 6 Box 600 No. 33, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edmond Moreland Jr., 4618 Pleasant Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David Jess Stoner, 410

Crime against ordinary citizens increases in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Robbers are turning their attention to ordinary citizens walking the streets as more and more businesses tighten their security measures, police say.

Police Roundup

from the family car on the parking lot of the Taco Plaza restaurant, South Big Spring Street and West Dakota Avenue, about 10:45 Saturday.

The bullet damaged several teeth and lodged near her spinal cord, according to her father, 35-year-old Joseph J. Guentert. Although police are still investigating the incident, it is believed gunfire erupted about five blocks from the restaurant after a pickup truck ran into a house at 1200 W. Dakota Ave., a minute or so before the girl was hit.

W. Broadway, Stanton, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank Lemon Jr., 301 S. Dewberry Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo G. Duran, 1300 Cotton Flat Road Space 48, a girl.
Aug. 27, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Martinez Reyes, 1604 N. Weatherford St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Dean Hoecken-dorf, 503 Aberdeen Drive, a girl.

Lt. Allen Tharling said the number of people "beaten, stabbed, pistol whipped or shot" has sharply increased in the past month.

Fire breaks out in Dallas hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Dense, acrid smoke from a three-alarm fire filled a 12-story hospital today and forced evacuation of dozens of frightened patients, including many from cardiac care units.

No injuries were reported, but authorities hurried to move patients and accompanying medical equipment to safe areas of the private Medical City Dallas Hospital, fire officials said.

All but one elevator in the hospital ceased to operate during the emergency.

The fire, reported at 12:09 a.m. today, sent smoke billowing up from the first-floor storage closet through a dirty linen chute to most floors, said Dallas Fire Department Arson Captain Don Howard. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined, he said.

The smoke was first reported on the 12th floor — a cardiac care facility — and patients were moved to lower floors, Howard said.

Smoke continued to fill the 349-bed hospital and rescue personnel and nurses hurried to protect patients on the fifth floor up from the smoke, officials said.

"We actually didn't get very many of them moved out, but the nurses are helping them up there," Howard said. "We'd have brought them all down here if the elevators were running."

At least 50 patients — most of them clad in bathrobes and several clinging to wheelchairs and intravenous fluid bottles — congregated in the first-floor hospital lobby after walking down from higher floors.

"I smelled the smoke and I thought maybe my cigarette wasn't out real good. Then I went to the hall and it was filled with smoke," said one 10th-floor patient from Dallas who asked not to be identified.

"The smoke was so bad I had to run and get a wet towel to go back down the hall," he said. "I was walking down the 10 flights and I came upon this lady trying to get down holding an IV bottle in one hand and the railing in the



Fire and emergency vehicles line the street behind Medical City Hospital in Dallas early this morning after a three-alarm fire broke out in the ground floor of the 12-story facility. Smoke and fire spread

upward through a laundry shaft, causing evacuations of the upper floors. According to fire department officials, there were no reports of injuries.

other. So I helped her down."

Hospital patient Ed Baker of nearby Richardson said a nurse warned him of the fire, but told him not to leave his seventh-floor room.

"I smelled a little more of that acrid smoke and said to myself 'I'm getting out of here,'" Baker said.

Fire officials enlisted the aid of bystanders and hospital orderlies to handle the patients. Patients were

moved from the fifth, seventh, ninth, 10th, 11th, and 12th floors, but no accurate count of the number of patients moved was available, officials said.

Thomas David Gaddy said he and a friend were driving by the hospital, located about five miles north of downtown Dallas, as fire-fighting vehicles were racing to the building.

"I went and asked the first chief I saw what I could do and he said do

whatever you can to get the people out," Gaddy said.

"I got up there and I couldn't breathe so I borrowed a hit off the nearest fireman's oxygen," said Gaddy, a Brookhaven College student. "Then I ran down the stairs warning people on every floor."

More than 60 Dallas firefighters with 15 major pieces of equipment responded to the alarms at the hospital.

Ingrid Bergman dies of cancer at age 67

LONDON (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Ingrid Bergman, whose roles ranged from Humphrey Bogart's lover in "Casablanca" to the tough-minded prime minister of Israel in "Golda," has died after an eight-year battle with cancer. She died on her 67th birthday.

One of the last of Hollywood's legendary figures, the Swedish-born Miss Bergman died here Sunday, her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, said in New York.

Miss Lindstrom, a journalist, said she was flying to London today. Miss Bergman's three other children also were reported en route here.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Harrods. "It will be a very quiet, family affair," said Alfred Jackman, Harrods' funeral director. "After cremation her ashes may be taken back to Sweden."

Miss Bergman rocketed to fame as Humphrey Bogart's co-star in the movie "Casablanca" in 1943 and made a stunning Hollywood comeback after quitting the movie capital in the late 1940s because of criticism over a love affair with an Italian film director. She had been suffering from cancer



Ingrid Bergman

A 5-foot-8 beauty, with deep blue eyes, she quickly became a leading lady in Swedish films before producer David O. Selznick invited her to Hollywood in 1939 to co-star in "Intermezzo"

opposite Leslie Howard.

Her sweet, innocent image was scandalized when she met and fell in love with Italian director Roberto Rossellini in 1948, while still married to her first husband Swedish brain surgeon Petter Lindstrom.

She left Lindstrom and in 1950 gave birth to an illegitimate son by Rossellini, whom she later married.

The affair created an uproar at a time when public morality held considerable sway. She was denounced from pulpits and in the U.S. Senate as a "cheap, chiselling female." Movie studios shunned her and despite a decade of triumphs, she quit Hollywood in 1949.

She returned 10 years later, when attitudes had changed, and the cream of Hollywood gave her a rapturous welcome at a plush movieland party. She went on to more successes in movies and on the stage in New York and London.

Recalling the scandal, she said later: "Some sections of the press tried to kill me. But I am hard to kill."

She summed up her career in a 1968 interview: "A very beautiful life."

Phoenix policeman kills fellow officer, holds up store

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — A police officer killed a fellow officer, held up a store, stole a sports car and holed up at a rugged campground where he was holding out today surrounded by dozens of deputies, authorities said.

Phoenix Police Officer Thomas Hernandez, Jr., 31, calmly continued to hold police and sheriff's deputies at bay through the night and into the daylight hours 85 miles north of Phoenix.

He smoked cigarettes and polished the stolen car with his T-shirt before starting negotiations to surrender himself, his semi-automatic weapons and possibly 3,000 rounds of ammunition, police said.

At one point, Hernandez traded 100 rounds of ammunition for a Coke, then refused to drink the soft drink, police said. At another point, he exchanged some kind of rifle or long weapon for fruit punch.

Authorities said Hernandez' roommate, Officer Raymond C. Shaar, 40, was shot in the back and killed some time between 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The shooting occurred at a house in Phoenix the officers shared with a third policeman, Officer Jim Wilson, who was not home at the time of the killing, police said.

At 3:15 a.m., a man fitting Hernandez' description drove a late model van into a northwest Phoenix convenience store, demanding cigarettes and gasoline from clerk Dale Porter, police spokesman Sgt. Brad Thiss said.

The robber said "he didn't want to hurt me, but if I didn't do what he said, he'd blow the whole place away," said Porter.

Officer Brian Holmer gave chase in a police car after spotting the van. But the van's driver stopped and fired, hitting the patrol car many times, Thiss said.

The van then began chasing Holmer, continuing to fire, until Holmer's engine conked out, Thiss said.

Sgt. Conrad Schilling, arriving as a back-up, also was fired on, and police lost the trail, Thiss said.

But at 6 a.m., police found an abandoned van registered to Hernandez that fit the description of the suspect vehicle. At 7:54, they were told a man fitting Hernandez' description had entered the suburban Scottsdale home of John and

Nola Sullivan, and demanded the keys to their 1981 Corvette.

Sullivan said a glass-eyed gunman slipped into their kitchen, pointed what looked like a .30-caliber carbine to Sullivan's head and said, "This is serious business," before making off with the family car.

The car was later spotted 85 miles north of Phoenix in the Coconino National Forest by Yavapai County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Ingerham.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety and sheriff's deputies surrounded the car at the Clear Creek Campgrounds southeast of Camp Verde.

Police said a team of trained negotiators was flown in to negotiate with Hernandez, a divorced father of two, and a state helicopter hovered over the holed-up man until darkness fell.

Several times as he was being watched, Hernandez got out of the car and walked around it. He took off his T-shirt and dusted the car, according to an unidentified sheriff's deputy who watched the scene through binoculars.

Shaar's body was discovered lying on his bed with gunshot wounds to the back by Wilson around 11 a.m. Officers reacted with disbelief to word of the slaying.

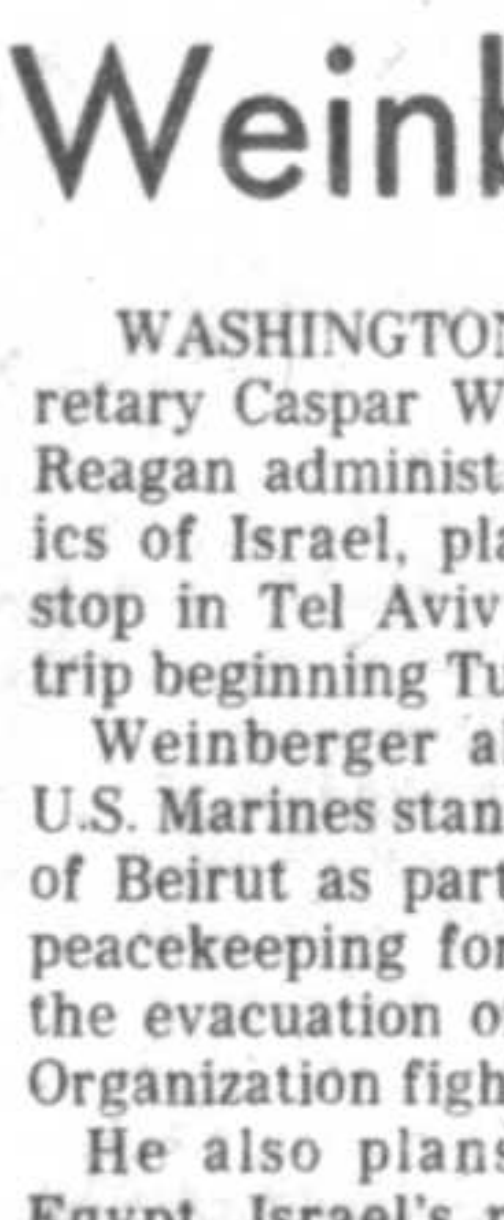
Hernandez, who joined the department in April 1972 as a narcotics officer, left in December 1978 and returned in July 1979 as a foot patrolman, was described by fellow officers as cool, macho and smart.

However, he "seemed to think that the department was kind of down on him," one officer who did not want to be identified told The Arizona Republic, saying Hernandez had recently received a written reprimand.

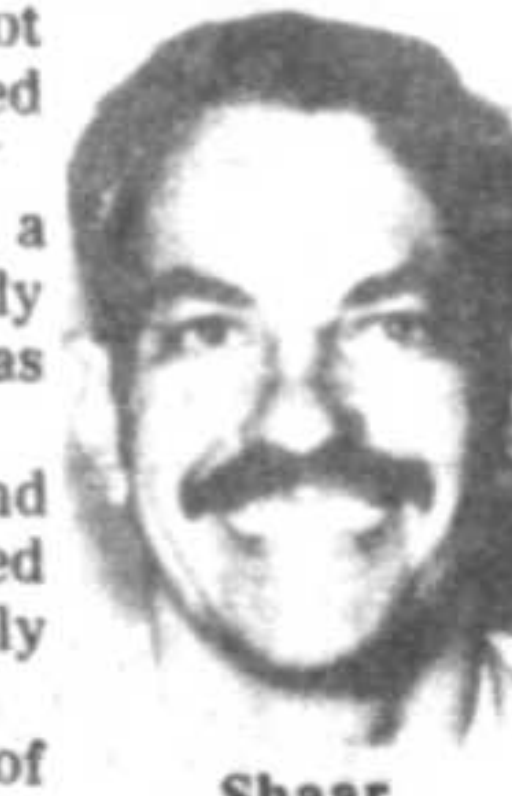
Hernandez "has severe personal problems in the area of marital problems and financial problems we were not aware of," Police Chief Ruben Ortega told a news conference.

"Based on what we've learned about his personal problems, they may have pushed him to the point of doing whatever he's done."

Ortega said Hernandez recently was divorced, but the chief could not provide a date and said he did not know the name or the whereabouts of Hernandez' former wife.



Hernandez



Shaar

Weinberger plans fence-mending trip to Tel Aviv

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, one of the Reagan administration's strongest critics of Israel, plans a fence-mending stop in Tel Aviv as part of a Mideast trip beginning Tuesday.

Weinberger also will visit the 800 U.S. Marines standing guard in the port of Beirut as part of the multinational peacekeeping force that is overseeing the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from that city.

He also plans a two-day stop in Egypt, Israel's partner in the Camp David peace process, before returning to the United States.

Weinberger, however, will make no effort to restart the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt, according to State Department sources who asked to remain anonymous.

The centerpiece of the trip will be his four-day visit to Israel, his first trip there since taking office last year.

The Pentagon announced on Friday

that Weinberger had accepted a "long-standing invitation" to visit the two Mideast nations. Word of the trip came only hours after the defense secretary met with Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in Washington.

During the recent invasion of Lebanon, Weinberger was critical of Israeli actions and of Sharon.

Friday's meeting was arranged on short notice. When Sharon's visit was announced Thursday, Weinberger's chief spokesman said the pair would meet if Sharon could "fit into the schedule. The secretary has a busy schedule."

During a previous Mideast visit last February, Weinberger did not visit Israel, which the Israelis took as a snub.

They were also angered by Weinberger's support for the request of Jordan's King Hussein to purchase mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. Weinberger said the missiles could be part of the defense against Soviet expan-

sionism.

But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused Weinberger of advocating that U.S. policy in the Mideast be "redirected" away from Israel and more toward the Arabs. Begin later said Weinberger was trying to "mislead public opinion" by saying Jordan needed the arms.

While the two allies have publicly quarreled, military cooperation remains close. The Israeli victories over Syrian and Palestinian forces were accomplished with U.S.-built arms and Pentagon officials are eagerly awaiting final reports on details of Israeli tactics and modifications to U.S. weapons.

After past Mideast conflicts, the Israelis have given U.S. military officials access to Soviet equipment captured from Arab states.

Moshe Arens, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, on Friday called the defeat of Soviet-supplied weapons "a blow to the solar plexus of the Soviet Union that it will take them

years to recover from."

"A lot of that weaponry has been shown to be ineffective when attacked with the right systems and the proper tactics by the right people," Arens said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEATHS

Amma Curbo

ANDREWS — Services for Amma Allene Curbo, 87, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at Marshal and Marshal Funeral Home chapel in Hillsboro with the Rev. Charles Ray VanWinkle, pastor of the Abilene Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Hill County.

Mrs. Curbo died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 20, 1895, in Hill County. She married James Arthur Curbo in 1914, in Hillsboro. She lived in Andrews for 20 years and was a member of Andrews Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R.C. (Elyon) Seal of Andrews and Verna Linney of San Angelo; two sons, Leon Curbo and Olin Curbo, both of

Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Johnny Porter of Andrews; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

George Bustamante

ANDREWS — Graveside services for George Bustamante, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bustamante of Andrews, were Saturday afternoon at Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Samuel Emiliano officiating. Services were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The infant was born Saturday morning in an Andrews hospital.

Survivors include his parents; his grandmother, Mrs. Cuca Rios of Lubbock; his grandfather Manuel Olivas of Artesia, N.M.; and three sisters, Lizabet, Araseli and Tereso, all of Andrews.

Wounded PLO fighters welcomed to Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Hundreds of screaming, shouting supporters greeted 147 wounded Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas as they arrived in Greece today aboard a West German hospital ship.

As the hospital ship Flora docked at the port of Piraeus at 8 a.m., 1 a.m. EDT, cheering Palestinians on deck made victory signs and waved Greek and Palestinian flags knotted together. Many on the dock shouted "Victory to the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The first disembarking PLO fighter, identified as Ali Nishi Abdullah lifted a bandaged arm in a victory sign as Greek ambulance men carried his stretcher down the gangplank.

The dockside took on a festive air as the crowd of 500 shouted "down with Zionism, down with imperialism." A band of Palestinian girls in traditional costumes played bagpipes and danced. Some held portraits of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu.

A government spokesman said Sunday that Arafat is expected in Athens soon, perhaps at the end of this week. But that could not be confirmed by PLO spokesmen here or in Beirut.

Sixty wounded fighters are to be placed in six Greek hospitals, said Paul Joachim, Health Ministry secretary-general. He said three other groups of 20 each would be flown immediately to Romania, Yugoslavia and East Germany and the remaining 27 were scheduled to leave later for Egypt.

"Taking in these wounded is a practical example of the Greek people's support for the struggle of the PLO," Health Minister Paraskevas Avgerinos told reporters.

Dr. Fathi Arafat, the PLO leader's younger brother, who flew to Athens Sunday to meet the ship, told reporters: "We have followed the only road that could take us to Palestine. All we can do now is to return along it. We are grateful to Greece."

Red Cross officials aboard the Flora said the wounded suffered from phosphorus bombs burns, head, neck and eye injuries and chest and abdominal wounds. A number had limbs amputated.

"We have 41 stretcher cases, 51 who can sit up, and 55 walking wounded. Two are in very serious condition," said Dr. Barbara Bloch, a West German surgeon aboard the ship that left Beirut on Thursday.

Karmal accuses U.S. of aggression

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's president has accused the United States of preferring to keep Soviet troops tied down in his country rather than creating conditions permitting them to leave, the Press Trust of India reported today.

President Babrak Karmal also declared in a Kabul interview with executives of the Indian news agency that his Soviet-backed government is in full control against the Afghan insurrection and that growing numbers of rebels were laying down their arms and trickling back home, the agency reported.

"It is the international reaction, especially U.S. imperialism, which is provoking the crisis in this region and not letting the Soviet troops return to their country," Press Trust quoted Karmal as saying. "They want to keep the situation like this."

Karmal came to power in Afghanistan in a Dec. 27, 1979, coup marked by the intervention of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops.

"These troops will stay in Afghanistan until the time an international guarantee is given to us that all interference and aggression from outside and provocation will cease," Karmal was quoted as saying.

The Press Trust said he claimed the United States, Pakistan, China, the NATO allies and "reactionary Arab regimes" are training "bandits" in 80 camps in Pakistan who are then sent back to Afghanistan.

He accused Pakistan of falsely claiming that from 2.5 to 3 million Afghan refugees are in its territory so as to draw economic and military aid from the West, Saudi Arabia and other countries.

The actual number of refugees is 600,000 to 700,000, Karmal said.

Other Afghans abroad, Karmal said, are people who normally go abroad to work in Pakistan, Iran and the Gulf countries and nomads who traditionally shift across the Afghan-Pakistan frontier.

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Venezuela claims Britain stole territory

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CARACAS, Venezuela — In the wake of the Falkland Islands war, a second territorial dispute is now disturbing Latin America — Venezuela's claim to two-thirds of Guyana.

It is an old conflict rooted in the European rivalries for the conquest of the New World. In the 19th Century, the dispute drove a bellicose United States to threaten war with Britain. Now, the emotions over the Falklands have added a new edge to the controversy.

Venezuela was the most vociferous supporter of Argentina during its war with Britain over the Malvinas, as the Falkland Islands are known in Latin America. The Venezuelans are expecting, in turn, strong support from their fellow Latins in the dispute with English-speaking Guyana.

No one here is predicting a war. Venezuelan officials insist they do not intend to take the Essequibo — the disputed territory — from their weaker neighbor by force. But there is a good deal of disquiet anyway.

"THIS DISPUTE IS nothing like the Malvinas thing," Carlos Rangel, a Venezuelan author, said in a recent interview. "Although there are a few hotheads that want to go to war, it is not yet a popular public issue. But it can be turned on by the media."

There are signs that the issue is beginning to be turned on. One newspaper, for example, is publishing a display every day, suitable for cutting out and sticking on windows, that proclaims, "The Essequibo is Venezuelan." It looks much like the ubiquitous placards in Buenos Aires that proclaim, "The Malvinas are Argentine." The government is drumming the cause on radio and television.

The Essequibo, about the size of New York State, covers 53,000 square miles of thick forest sparsely populated by Indian tribes and English-speaking Guyanese. It is best known as the site of the mass suicide by members of a U.S. religious sect at Jonestown in November 1978.

THE TIMING OF THE FALKLANDS war made it inevitable that emotions over the Venezuela-Guyana border dispute would be excited. On June 18, a few days after the Falklands war ended, a moratorium on the Essequibo dispute also came to an end. In 1970, Venezuela and Guyana had signed an agreement that they would let the issue alone for 12 years.

Although the boundary dispute is with Guyana, a former British colony, the real villain in Venezuelan eyes is the imperial Britain of the Victorian era.

At the moment, Venezuela and Guyana have not started any formal talks on the dispute. There is little optimism now that the two sides can move quickly toward any kind of a settlement before a Sept. 18 deadline agreed upon by the two countries in their 1970 agreement.

The dispute was supposed to have been settled for all time in 1899 when an international tribunal met in Paris and fixed a boundary line between Venezuela and what was then British Guiana. But a memorandum left by a New York lawyer and published in 1949 after his death convinced the Venezuelans a half-century later that they had been cheated. As a result, they now refuse to accept the ruling of the old tribunal.

THE 19TH-CENTURY VENEZUELAN border dispute is hardly a memorable historical event for most Americans, but it was once considered a significant moment in U.S. foreign policy and many prominent Americans talked of going to war over the issue. In those days, the U.S. government acted as a defender of little Venezuela against the great British Empire.

The British took what became British Guiana from Holland in 1814 as one of the spoils of victory in the Napoleonic Wars. Throughout the 19th Century, Venezuela complained that the British were trying to push the Guiana border more and more westward, claiming land that rightly belonged to Venezuela as part of the old Spanish Empire.

The British claim also struck the United States as an imperial grab. Under the Monroe Doctrine, the U.S. government was pledged to try to prevent any European power from colonizing more territory in the New World. In the view of many Americans, Britain was trying to do just that on its border with Venezuela.

The U.S. government joined Venezuela in demanding that the dispute be submitted to international arbitration, but Britain refused.

FINALLY, IN 1895, AN ANGRY President Grover Cleveland sent a message to Congress announcing that the United States would create a commission to determine for itself where the boundary should be. Once that was determined, Cleveland went on, it would be "the duty of the United States to resist by every means in its power...the appropriation by Great Britain of any lands...which...we have determined by right belongs to Venezuela."

In short, the United States was ready to go to war to push Britain out. That pleased some Americans. If Britain bombarded the U.S. seacoast in such a war, the United States would take Canada, said Theodore Roosevelt, then New York police commissioner.

"We will settle the Venezuela question in Canada," he told a reporter. "Canada would surely be conquered, and once wrested from England, it would never be restored."

CLEVELAND NEVER APPOINTED his boundary commission. Britain was astounded and worried by his threat of war, especially at a time when it was facing the threat of war from the Boer states in South Africa. In a complete change of policy, the British agreed to international arbitration.

The international tribunal was a distinguished body, reflecting how important and dangerous the dispute seemed then. The U.S. government, which throughout the affair acted as the representative of Venezuela, appointed the chief justice of the United States and an associate justice of the Supreme Court to the tribunal. The British, in turn, appointed their lord chief justice and another judge. All parties agreed on a distinguished Russian professor of international law, Feodor Martens, as the chairman. Former President Benjamin Harrison served as the lawyer arguing the Venezuelan case.

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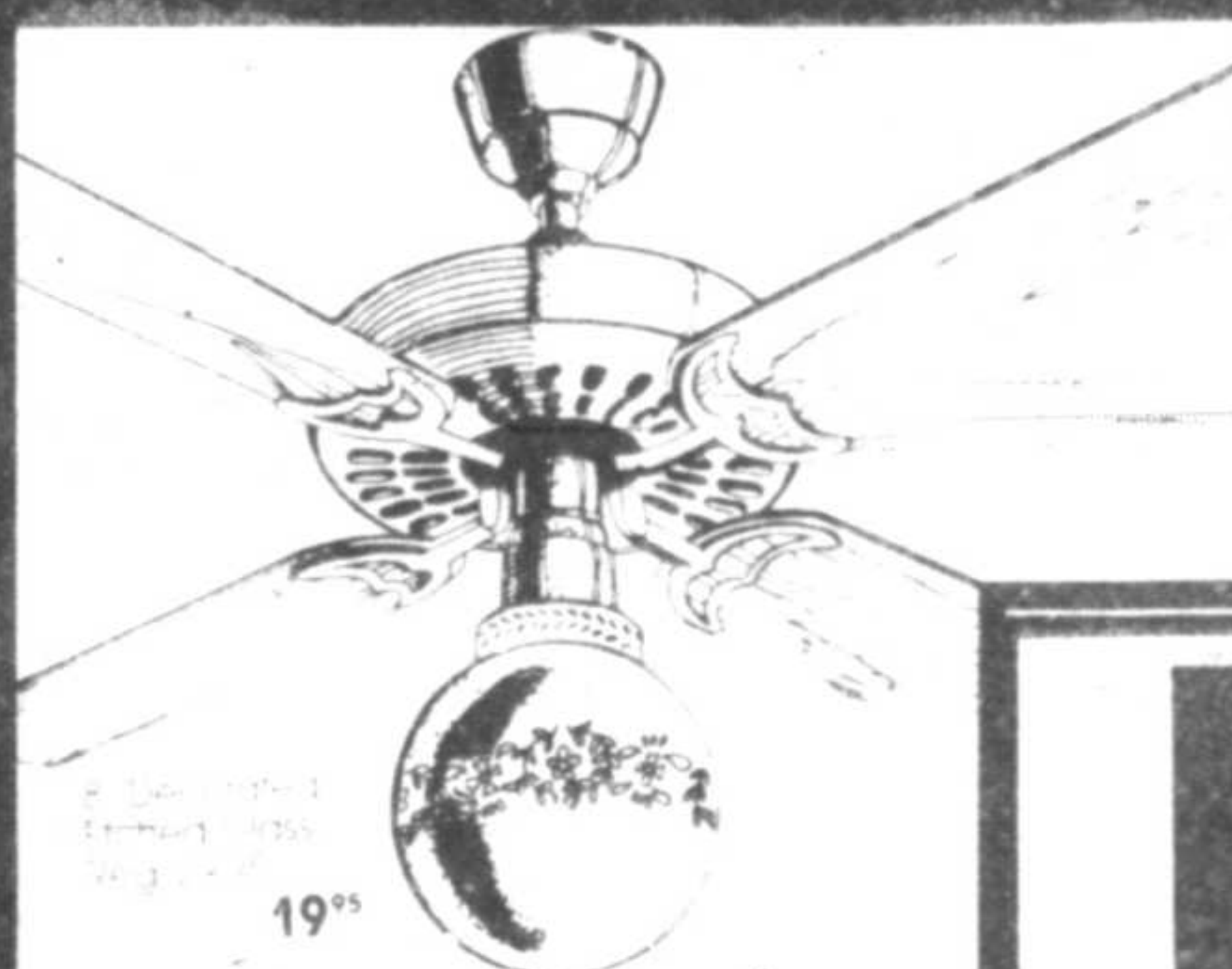
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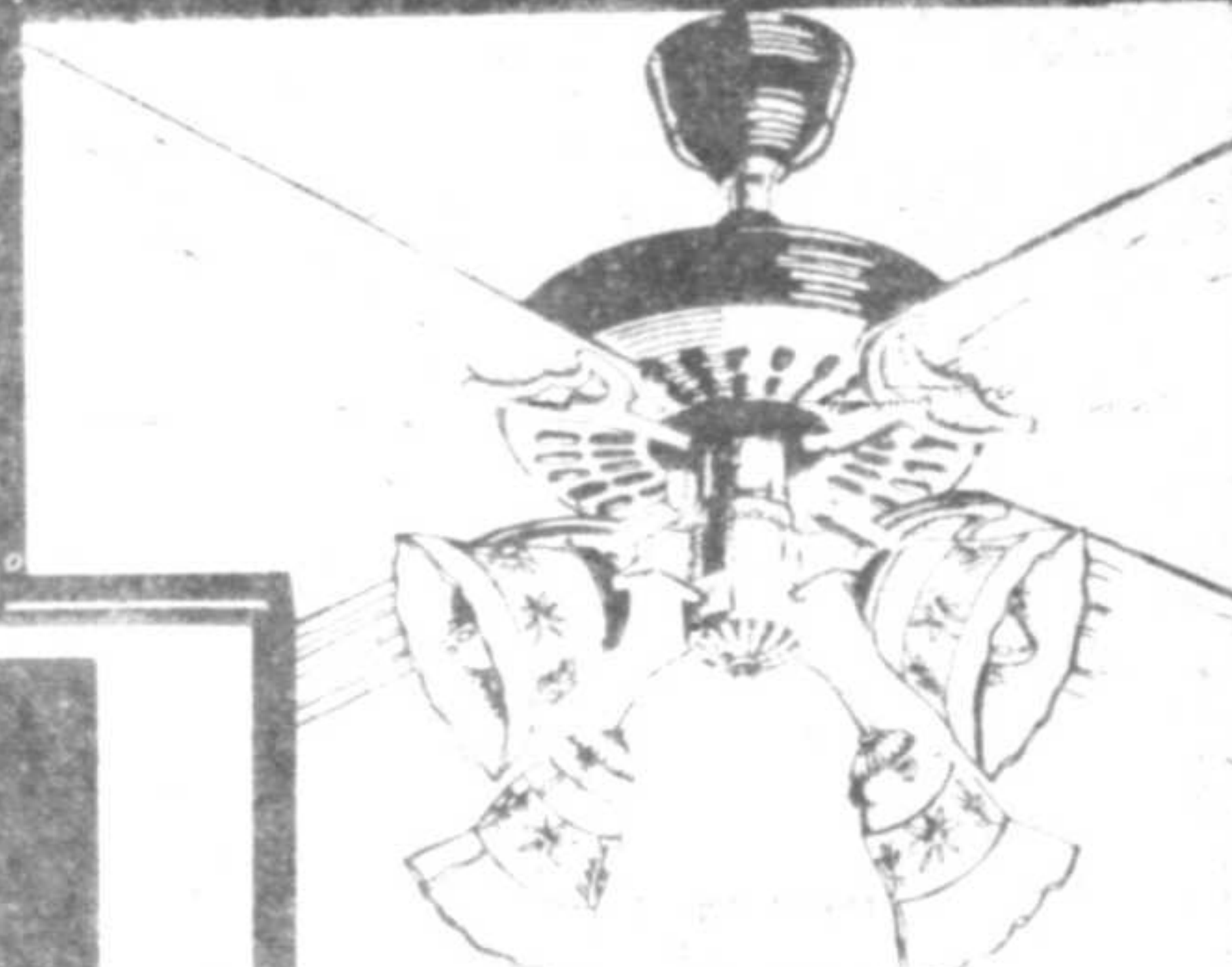
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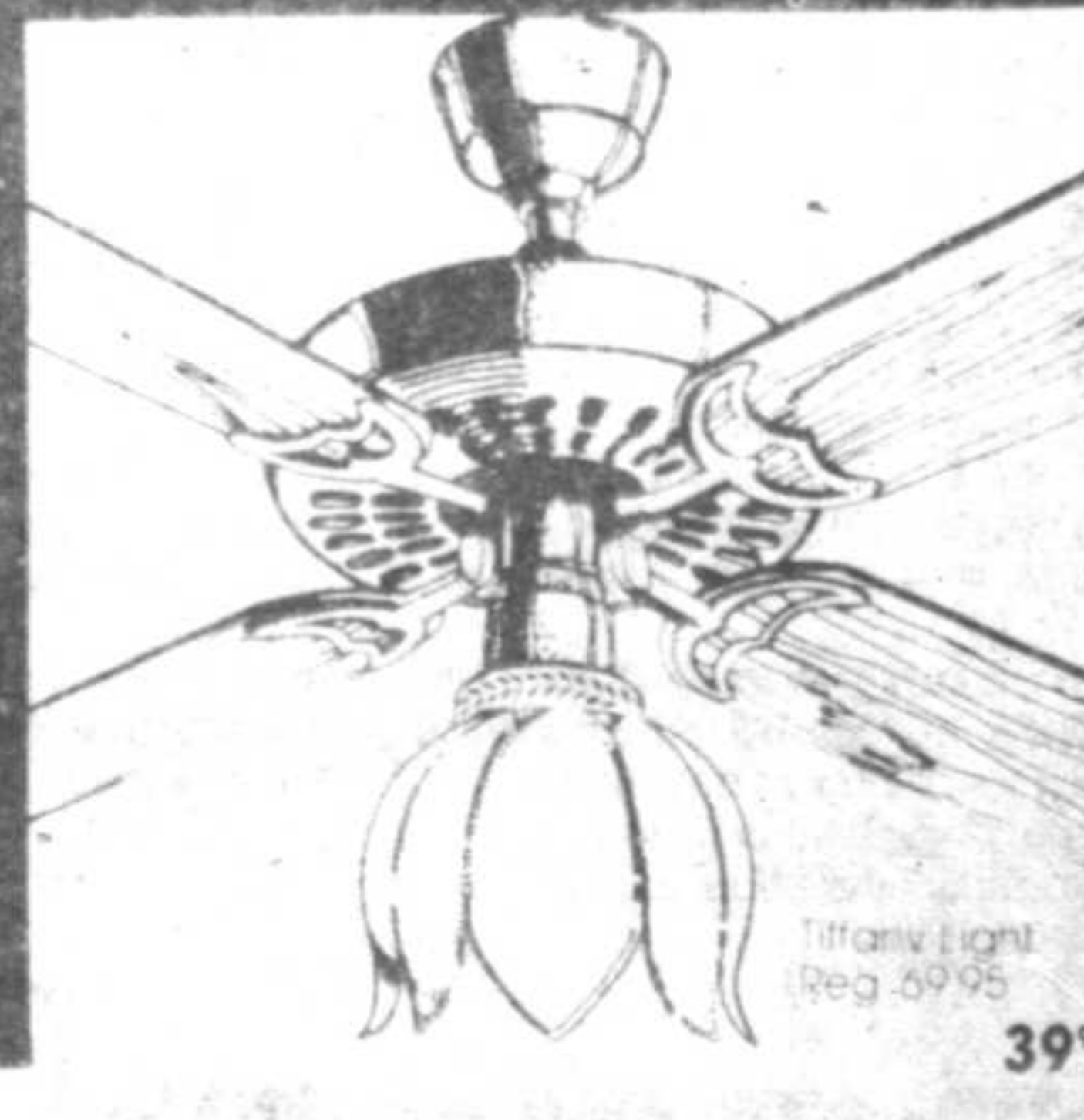
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LIGHTS FANTASTIC

farm-ranch roundup

U.S., Texas peanut crops expected to be smaller in 1982

COLLEGE STATION — The 1982 peanut crop in Texas and the United States will be down sharply for several reasons, including the new federal peanut program, poor weather conditions and last year's bumper crop.

Peanut acreage is down 13 percent from last year, according to Johnny Feagan, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Texas peanut producers have experienced a very difficult year in 1982," he said. "The peanut program reduced acreage, poor contract prices discouraged additional plantings, and adverse weather destroyed some plantings and delayed others," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that 1.3 million acres of the legume will be harvested in 1982. The Texas peanut crop will cover about 225,000 acres. Currently, about 1.4 billion pounds of peanuts are in storage.

New crop prices likely will be about \$550 per ton.

First woman to head 4-H Council

COLLEGE STATION — Cynthia Orms, a 17-year-old Marshall High School senior, has become the first girl to head up the Texas 4-H Council in the Council's 30-year history.

As Council chairman, she will be representing the Texas 4-H program in major events and activities across the state. More than 150,000 youths in Texas are members of 4-H.

Other Council officers are Lonnie Howard of Abilene and Cleet Griffin of Lamesa, vice chairmen; Beverly Kuebel of Spring Branch, secretary; and Trey Powell of Rankin, public relations officer.

Symposium to suggest mesquite uses

LUBBOCK — Ranchers interested in expunging their rangeland of mesquite and making money at the same time may learn how in a Mesquite Utilization Symposium at the Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 29 and 30.

"This symposium culminates five years of Texas Tech research specifically on uses for mesquite," according to Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. "In no way do we advocate growing mesquite for beneficial use. Rather, the symposium will show ways to defray the costs

AGRICULTURE

of cleanup and control of mesquite."

Registration for the symposium will begin at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 29. Cost of participating in the symposium is \$30 and includes meals.

Seminars aid in handling estate taxes

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers will be offered insight into handling estate taxes in the "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" seminars Sept. 21 and 22 at the Texas A&M University Research Center in El Paso and Oct. 21 and 22 in Waco.

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law," he said.

Additional information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting local county agricultural extension offices or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or by calling TAEX at 713/845-2226.

Roping, barrel race to benefit ranch

SAN ANGELO — The third annual Mason County Benefit Roping and Barrel Race to benefit the West Texas Boys' Ranch will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12 on the Mason County Fairgrounds in Mason.

The event will include the rodeo contests, dances and a barbecue supper, and the Old Fiddlers' Contest.

Additional information on the benefit may be obtained by telephoning 915-429-6319, 239-5485 or 949-1936. Those interested in the rodeo phase of the event may call 265-4245.

TAEX appoints pest control manager

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Layne J. Westover has been appointed data manager for pest management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He will be giving statewide leadership in developing computer programs for use in integrated pest management and other TAEX educational efforts, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, TAEX director.

Westover's background is in computer science and entomology.

Kerrville ranch to hold horse sale

KERRVILLE — Shelton Ranches will offer more than 100 registered American quarter horses for sale at its third annual production sale Sept. 25 at ranch headquarters four miles south of Kerrville off U.S. Highway 173.

Shelton established a quarter horse breeding program at his Comanche Trace Ranch near Kerrville in 1978. Today, Comanche Trace boasts a broodmare band of more than 200 proven mares and championship-quality foundation stallions.

"We're proud of what we've built and developed at Comanche Trace," said Shelton.

The sale will begin at noon. Brunch will be available at 11 a.m.

Breeding syndicate shares available

KERRVILLE — The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate, which is based on the breeding potential of world champion quarter horse Conclusive, soon will offer 65 shares for purchase at \$50,000 per share. Total syndicate worth will be \$3.25 million.

Shares are being offered to breeders dedicated to quarter horses with halter ability.

The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate was inspired by the Super Syndicate Ltd., which was spearheaded by Kerrville rancher Robert R. Shelton and which is an ambitious \$31 million breeding and marketing organization to promote the progeny of seven outstanding quarter horse cutting stallions and to build top-dollar purses for the professional sport of cutting.

Offering The Exclusive Conclusive Syndicate are Shelton, Robert S. Finger of Houston and Jerry Wells of Purcell, Okla.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Extension agent program's been source of good information

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County
Extension Agent
— Agriculture

With this week's column, I complete more than thirty years of writing DIRT, SQUIRT and QUIRT. DSQ was originated by an early-day county agent, V.G. Young. Originally it was strictly a farm and ranch news section. DIRT was selected as part of the name as being symbolic of the cropland farmer; squirt represented dairy farmers, who at one time were a major part of the county economy, and quirt, the livestock producer.

As Midland grew, more and more urban and suburban citizens began to

call the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for educational information. I now use the column to transmit farm, ranch and gardening news. I might have added another S for Spade — to symbolize the gardener. The original mission of TAE was to "disseminate practical and useful information in the fields of agriculture and home economics." This has been my basic goal as an Extension agent.

I have received many comments and thanks over the years for the information offered in DSQ. I sincerely hope it has been useful. Certainly I know I have not had all the answers. We all have

crop failures from time to time. But the research information available to us from the land-grant university system in this country and delivered to the local level through the county agent system is valid and non-biased.

The activities held this past week in my honor have been overwhelming. I appreciate very much the many honors and expressions of thanks and good wishes for success in retirement and other ventures.

Although my successor has not been named I'm sure it will be done soon. You can continue to expect good information from the DSQ column as well as from other activi-

ties designed to reach people with solutions to agricultural and horticultural problems. You can continue to look to the County Agent "for practical and useful information..."

The second annual Midland County Pecan Tour is set for September 11.

Tour participants will meet on the parking lot, Midland Farmers Cooperative, South Fairgrounds Road, at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be pooled, if desired, and the tour will proceed to Gardendale for the first stop.

At stop one, the Alco Irrigation Co. plant will be toured to see pecan irrigation and production

equipment. The second stop will be at the M.S. Davis Orchard southwest of Midland to observe equipment, large and small, for the commercial grower, the small home orchard and even the one- or two-tree grower.

Results of summer pruning and training of young trees will be shown and discussed at my place on Cotton Flat Road.

The small orchard in a suburban setting will be viewed next at the Art and Marge Shaw home in Ridgeheights.

Final stop will be at David and Kathy Harris' orchard south of Sprberry (Ed's Trading Post). A barbecue will be served

at the Harris Orchard with members of the Midland Pecan Growers Association preparing the meal.

The general public is invited to attend the tour.

Marge Shaw, secretary-treasurer of the association, asks that all planning to attend call the Extension Office, 682-0315, by September 9 and make reservations.

Agriculture Department report analyzes competitors' increased wheat production

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The American wheat farmer's four biggest competitors — Canada, Australia, France and Argentina — have "considerable potential" for expanding grain production at a time the United States is trying to cut back its acreage, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

In fact, the report says, their output "may increase faster than that of U.S. producers during the 1980s." Three of the four have additional land that can be planted to wheat, while France — which has a limited crop area — will have to rely on improving yields.

The Reagan administration ordered acreage curbs on wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice grown in 1982 in an effort to slow down the growth in U.S. stockpiles.

Further acreage controls were announced on July 14 for the 1983 wheat crop, and officials are studying what to do about the other crops, particularly feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum.

To be eligible for price support loans, target price payments and related benefits, farmers must reduce their acreages on what they would normally plant.

SOME CRITICS SAY that the government's restraints on American farmers place them at a disadvantage in the world market, while leaving other countries free to boost production to take advantage of any price improvements.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, when he announced the 1983 wheat program in July, said that despite the acreage cutbacks "we have plenty of wheat" for all customers and that "I don't think that we can be accused of necessarily backing off from the market."

The analysis was prepared by Alan Maurer, Ron Trostle and Allen Johnson of the department's Economic Research Service. It notes that the four countries account for about 45 percent of the world's wheat exports, slightly more than the U.S. average share.

"The agricultural policies in all four countries are now geared to expanding production and exports," the report says. "If successful, they will affect U.S. wheat trade, world wheat prices and the income of American farmers."

In 1981, the U.S. wheat crop totaled a record of 76 million metric tons, or nearly 2.8 billion bushels. A metric ton, which is the unit in world trade, is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The report, using average figures which span three world crop years, 1979-80 through 1981-82, says that U.S. wheat output averaged 68.2 million metric tons annually during the three-year period.

Comparatively, Canada produced 20.3 million; Australia, 14.5 million; Argentina, 7.9 million; and France, 22 million — a total of 64.7 million metric tons.

"THE COMBINED wheat outturn of these four countries rose at an annual average rate of 4 percent during the last decade, reaching 72 million metric tons in 1981," the report says.

Expansion of harvested area — 3.1 percent a year — accounted for most of this growth. Wheat yields showed only a small increase despite improved technology, displaying considerable year-to-year variations due to weather.

During the current decade, wheat production in the four countries is projected to expand about 3 percent annually, reaching a total of 80 million metric tons by 1990 — approximately the same as the projected U.S. output for that year, the report says.

About half this increase is expected to come from area expansion, achieved through diversion of improved pasture and land currently planted to competing crops," it says. "Inadequate moisture will be a limiting factor, but could be offset by applying new production technology."

The report shows that in the period 1960-69 the four countries collectively accounted for 47 percent of the world's wheat exports, compared to 36 percent for the United States and 17 percent for other countries.

In the period 1970-74, the four countries had 43 percent of the wheat trade, compared to 37 percent for the United States and 20 percent for the remainder.

IN 1975-80, THE four had 48 percent of the wheat trade; the United States, 42 percent; and other countries, 10 percent.

"The market shares held by Canada and Australia stayed relatively constant, while Argentina's share fluctuated significantly" because of large changes in production and wheat inventories, the report says. "France's exports, supported by export subsidies, have grown faster than any other country's."

Some observations by country:

CANADA

"Wheat production will increase to about 28 million metric tons by 1990. Wheat acreage may expand 10 percent to 15 percent, but further growth in production will depend more on yields."

AUSTRALIA

"Wheat exports are fundamental to Australian agriculture, accounting for 20 percent of the country's total farm exports in recent years." About 80 percent of the harvest enters the world market.

ARGENTINA

"Argentina's share of world wheat exports ranged from 2 percent to 11 percent during the last two decades. This volatility stems not only from large year-to-year changes in production, but also from shifts in government taxation and exchange-rate policies."

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Upland Stated comm. 7:30 pm. All members welcome. Floor school every Monday night.
J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Fippin, Secretary.
MIDLAND Shrine Club monthly meeting and covered dish dinner Wednesday, August 11, 1982, 8:30 pm. at Midland Masonic Lodge 6823, 1600 West Wall. For more information contact Dick Smiley, 682-6934 or 682-2985.
Keystone Chapter No. 172 Masonic Temple Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Medley, Sec.
Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. EA degree, Monday August 30, 7 pm. Next stated meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 pm. Floor school 8:00 am. Saturdays All Masons invited. H.S. Elliot Master, Wayne Reddin Secretary.

Personals

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1933 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.
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ANNOUNCING Babysitters Unlimited. At last a complete in-home babysitting service for children, elderly and convalescent. Days, nights, weekends, overnight. Transportation available. Call Kathy 917-366-8639.
REBUILD Kean and all types of walking sprinklers (parts in stock for 4 different brands). Also repair lawn mowers. 3401 Bowman (Rear), 694-2378.
STANLEY Home Products for all your home cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loretta, 694-5440.
WORK BOOTS: lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.
DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour service.
MARY KAY COSMETICS Spill Wadlow 684-5464 Jean Watson, Bevel 684-5421
Goal McCabe is now at the Accent Beauty Salon Monday thru Friday. Welcomes all her customers & friends to give her a call at 682-8828.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Kellie Darbritz wants to thank all the people for their comfort and sympathy help. Virginia Darbritz and Family.

Lost and Found

LOST: 2 year old red male chow from Ridge Heights Addition. Call 682-4972.
FOUND: Babs and Steve. Found something of yours? Call between 8-5 682-6476. Ask for Laurie.
LOST: male white Poodle. Has flat top, no collar. Needs special care. Lost in vicinity of Ohio Street. Reward: 694-7291.
LOST: Port Australian Blue Heeler, 2 year old female, named "Wing". 683-8306 (work), 694-5944 (home).
LOST: Reward of \$250.00 for return of male coll. & pepper Schnauzer. No questions asked, missing since June 3rd. 686-9037 any hour.
LOST in the vicinity of Damar, black Shepherd with black collar and chain. Name: Majestic. Reward: 133 W. Damar, Ralph.
LOST: male port Poodle. Black and silver, looks like Benji and begs with front paws. Call 684-4655.
LOST: beloved tabby and white cat, male, neutered. Vicinity 3416 W. Ohio. Blue collar with top, answers to the name "Smul". Reward: Days, 682-5741, after 5, 687-2124.
LOST: vicinity of 2302 Cloverdale Road, half Welsh, half Shetland. Brown and white paint pony, white mane and tail wearing nylon halter. Call 683-9322 or 682-5887. REWARD.
LOST: owner to college. We need a new home with loving family. Mom is AKC Springer (spayed), I'm a 1 year old German Shepherd Springer cross. Very intelligent on good hunting material. Call 683-8711 or 684-6278.

Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

Schools-Instruction

PIANO lessons. Greenlee and Melody Area. Private instruction in theory and piano. All ages 694-6442.
BEGINNING Guitar lessons. After school 2615 Gaddard. Call Linda Linton, 682-9934.

Help Wanted

PIANO lessons. All ages. Call between 5 and 6 686-2477, after 5 p.m. 697-0400.
PIANO and accordion. Practice and theory. Twenty years experience. Luthier. Mrs. Anna La Paglia, 694-5112.
CHILDREN'S Vocal Institute. Personality development through singing. Grades 1-6. For information call Jane Clancy-Hudleston 683-5687.
PRIVATE piano instructor. Experienced, degreed teacher available for private instruction in piano and theory. Will accept beginners to advanced. Phone 687-6400.
RANFOL Oil Co. Receptionist with light typing skills. Call 682-5336.
PARTTIME help needed in our infant room. Call 694-2574 for appointment.
EXPERIENCED cashiers needed. Call 685-0607.
DEPENDABLE full time counter girl. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Chaperal Cleaners, 7106 N. A. St.
DENTAL assistant. Prefer experience but will train. Midland P.O. Box 4077. State salary required.
THE Machine is now accepting applications for a full time business. Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.
APARTMENT complex needs maintenance man with apartment experience. 694-8591, 9 to 5.
STRUCTURAL iron worker. Superintendent. Structural iron workers must have tools. Apply at job site. Clay Delta Park, on N. Big Springs. Ask for Blackwater Steel Erectors.
STRUCTURAL iron worker. Superintendent. Structural iron workers must have tools. Apply at job site. Clay Delta Park, on N. Big Springs. Ask for Blackwater Steel Erectors.

INDEPENDANT oil producer needs

secretary in a 2nd office. Shorthand or speed writing a requirement and some bookkeeping experience a help. Full Phone 683-8940.

T.C. Tubb Realtors, 9 space mobile

home park \$55,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, west side, \$53,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath NW, \$58,000. Please call 682-2504 or 687-1728.

DISTRICT MANAGER for major appliance distributor. Established territory

with light travel required. Send resume to Appliance Distributors, 5072 S.E. Loop 820, Fort Worth, Texas 76140.

EXPERIENCED ready mix truck drivers

needed for Midland, Odessa area. If you are experienced contact: Trans Paces Materials at 563-0422 for more information.

NEED Warehouseman must be neat

dependable, commercial drivers license and have high school diploma. Excellent company benefits and paid vacation. Contact Dennis Wright at 563-4120.

COMET Cleaners needs experienced

dry cleaner and presser immediately. All new equipment. Fully air conditioned and carpeted. Good working conditions, good insurance plan. Call Elise or Corbett 697-0192.

DEPENDABLE Delivery help wanted

best appearance required. Call The Paper Cup, 682-3374.

NOW hiring waitresses and busboys

for lunch hours. Apply: Center Magazine Country Gardens, 3328 W. Illinois.

CASHIER needed for small grocery

store. Call 684-3812 after 2:30 pm for appointment.

OUTSIDE salesperson to be selling

tortillas. Good commission. Contact Bill, 684-4007.

PART time sewing and weekend help

wanted. Apply in person only. Big Cheese Pizzeria, Wadley and Garfield.

Fort time women/men work from

home on new telephone program. Earn \$6.58 hour. Call 697-6081.

RECEPTIONISTS with typing skills

Experience a variety of assignments with flexibility of schedule. Ada Temporary Services, 683-6111, ext.

FIELD supervisor needed in Midland

Big Spring and Lamesa areas. Call Texaco, 811 or Rilla McBrown, L.V. 1-800-592-4632.

TRANS-Central Airlines is accepting

applications for full-time ticket agents. Please apply at Midland, Odessa Air Terminal, 563-9001.

NEED a mature teenage girl or woman

for occasional baby sitting in Kimberlin area. Two children, four and seven years old. Mrs. Garner, 697-6182.

HELP Wanted residential concrete

work. Needed concrete finishers, heavy block form setters. Must have 3 or more years experience. After 6 p.m. call 697-7880.

WANTED: Mature and attractive

lady with money for antique sales. Apply in person. 1811 E. St. Odessa Texas.

O.K. Lawn Grooming. Looking for

helpers experienced in lawn maintenance. 563-3944, ask for Gary Patterson.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for general

duties in adult household, live days, own transportation. Local references required. Call 684-7898 or 684-8494 after 5:00.

NEED part time help, duties include

typing, shorthand, receptionist & mail room bookkeeping. Call C.A. Frick, 697-7897 ask for Lynn.

FIRST class teacher wanted. 30 hours

per week, 3 days. Contact Cherie High 917-56-2277. At night 459-2287.

NEED part-time help for child care

program. Over 17 with driver's license. Variety of hours. Call Gail Houston 694-2528.

AFTER school babysitter needed.

Within walking distance of James Bowie Elementary. Call Sandra 686-9967 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA MONEY: Days and weekend

work. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. No experience necessary. No selling involved. 699-0035.

ELECTRICIAN and experienced

help. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person between 8am and 6pm. at 1301 West Montgomery, Midland.

FULL time housekeeper desired. Must

be willing to help with elderly woman. Interview and references required. 697-0249 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED secretaries: Oil and gas experience helpful, but not necessary. Immediate openings for a variety of exciting positions. Excellent pay for your skills, with the opportunity to learn new ones. Ada Temporary Services, 683-6111, ext.

CLEANING LADY one day weekly. Pleasant working conditions. Must be responsible and dependable. Own transportation. Permanent position. Must also have reference. 694-6884, 683-6111. Or after 5 week days 682-9016.

RESIDENT Manager, couple preferred for new 50 unit motel, Energy Park Inn, Andrews, Texas. Living quarters furnished. Experienced need only apply. Send resume to Energy Park, Box 5512, Andrews, Texas 79508. Call for appointment at (915) 693-1567.

SENIOR payroll clerk. Minimum 2 years experience required working with computerized payroll, quarterly reports, and W-2's. Complete benefits program. 1000 Vista Corporate Office, 514 Pilot Rd. Air Terminal, 563-4290 ask for Susan.

AETNA life and Casualty, an equal opportunity employer, has an immediate opening for a casualty claim unit assistant. Typing required. Full company benefit package. Contact Gail Morris, Regional supervisor, 694-2530 or 563-2557.

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER Must be dependable, mature, able to take charge and work with little supervision. Variety of duties, typing required, able to handle pressure and work with clients. Non smoker preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 8749 Attention: Deborah, Midland, TX 79703.

WESTERN STATE BANK BUILDING Excellent office space available due relocation of major firm. \$14.50 sq. ft. incl. all expense parking. Convenient location next to Albertson's on Andrews Highway. Call 684-4962

HELP WANTED Dishwasher Tuesday-Saturday, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Starting pay \$4.50. Phone 683-0093, Wadley and Garfield.

STATISTICAL TYPIST Outstanding entry level opportunity for the 60 wpm typist who possesses excellent general office skills. Salary to \$1100/monthly. Contact Jim at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT Need immediately 2 persons to fill greenhouse and clerical type work. Also outside work. No experience necessary. If interested call or come by: La Casa Verde Nursery 2615 Midland Dr. 694-2563

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS Need immediately. Engineers experience in all phases. HVAC, plumbing and electrical. Excellent wages. Company benefits including parking. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence to Box 1728, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

\$300 to \$400 PART-TIME 2-2 1/2 hours daily, early morning paper route. Must have dependable car. No collecting required. 694-2726

STEEL DETAILER/CHECKER Large structural steel fabrication company needs experienced detailer/checker for engineering department. Must have outstanding references, experience and attitude. Top pay and benefits. Send resume to Southwestern Fabricators, P.O. Box 205, Odessa, Texas 79760. 563-0000.

RN Needed for leadership position. No staffing problems. Salary negotiable. Call 684-6513 Between 9am & 4pm Mon-Fri. Ask for Administrator

AGENCY DIRECTOR Degree in social service or related field. MA/MS preferred. Prefer 3 years supervisory experience. Good fringe benefits. All replies confidential. Send resume to Search Committee Personnel Bureau, Center For Battered Women, Box 177 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

WANTED DIESEL MECHANIC Must have experience working on heavy equipment. Call 686-9485

RECEPTIONIST FOR LAW FIRM Typing required, salary commensurate with skills. 683-8316

LEGAL SECRETARY 65 WPM typing, shorthand. Word processor experience desired but will train. 1 secretary office away from downtown. Non smoking. Salary D.O.E. Call 683-2667 for appointment.

NEED SALES LADY Anada Shop 18 Village Circle Apply in person

V.I.P. GEOPHYSICISTS SALARY \$72K 4-10 Yrs. exp-interpretation & generation plus company car. Vacations negotiated. CALL LIZ at V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 686-9717. (More CLASSIFIED, 3C)

LEGAL NOTICES Notice is hereby given that Paul Reed Fessler and Terry Lynn Fessler, formerly doing business as The Screener, a general partnership, doing business at 1201-C Jordan City Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, has been dissolved as of the close of business on June 30, 1982, and after such time, The Screener, Inc., Transferee, a Texas corporation, at that same address, This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

Midland College debuts art show series Thursday

Midland College opens its fall art exhibition series Thursday with a show featuring the works of Sara Gilstrap and Delmos Hickmott. The artists are being honored at a public reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Allison Fine Arts Building's McCormick Gallery.

The exhibit will remain on display through Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Gilstrap, a Midland art instructor for some years before moving to Oklahoma last January, is widely known in this area for her work in fiber, ceramics, jewelry and photography. Her MC show will include recent fibers and clay works.

She earned her bachelor of fine arts and her master of fine arts degrees from Oklahoma University, with additional studies at Tennessee University-Arrowmont and Texas Tech University. Prior to leaving Midland, Mrs. Gilstrap served as president of the Midland Arts Association.

Hickmott, associate art professor at Odessa College, has been active in the Permian Basin art arena for more than 15 years.

He received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and his master of fine arts from the Instituto Allende at Guanajuato, Mexico. His most recent showing was at the North Texas State Invitational. Hickmott's works on display at MC will be primarily drawings on paper.

Shows are planned and organized by Warren Taylor, chairman of MC's exhibition committee.

This year's schedule includes the juried Midland Arts Association's Fall Regional Exhibition, Oct. 8-29; selected lithographs from gallery artists represented by the Elaine Horwitch Gallery and photos by American photographer Russell Lee, Nov. 2-24; the Fall Semester Student Art Show, Nov. 30-Dec. 10; religious art from the Birdwell Library of Southern Methodist University including a rare Gutenberg Bible, Jan. 27-Feb. 6; an invitational exhibit of contemporary Midland artists, Feb. 8-March 3; paintings and sculpture by John Gibson and Mike Thornton as well as the Texas Fine Arts Association's national exhibition selections, March 6-31; MC's faculty art show, April 4-22; and the Spring Semester Student Art Show, April 28-May 6.

Registration for MCT Theatre School Wednesday to Friday

Registration for Midland Community Theatre's Theatre School will be held Wednesday through Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Classes are open to those between the ages of 4 and 18. Directors for the school are Elizabeth and Michael Spicer, who will be available at the theater during those days to talk with prospective students and their parents.

Classes include creative dramatics, introduction to acting and play production.

Creative dramatics deals with improvisation, storytelling, mime and puppetry, with the class focusing on building poise and confidence for the students while introducing them to the art of theater.

Introduction to acting examines the emotions necessary for acting, with students learning to examine the emotions of characters in scripted scenes or improvisations, and then portraying those emotions in a similar scene. The course covers the basic disciplines necessary to acting in a play.

Play production is an introduction to the many elements in staging a play, such as stage management, direction, acting and design.

Tuition is \$45 per semester and \$80 per year for children of members and \$55 per semester and \$110 per year for non-members. For more information contact the theater.

Police investigating apparent accidental death of officer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Police say they are investigating the death of a 24-year-old off-duty policeman who was killed when a patrolman's service revolver accidentally discharged on a hunting trip.

Three companions of William J. Slaughter on the trip, all off-duty city employees, were suspended with pay pending the outcome of a police internal investigation, a spokesman said.

Slaughter died at 3:50 a.m. Sunday of a gunshot wound to the head at John Peter Smith Hospital, officials said.

Slaughter, 24, was shot in the head as he was riding in a Jeep along with three other off-duty policemen, according to a prepared statement.

Police said the accident occurred as Slaughter was returning with the other policemen from hunting rabbits south of Arlington in the vehicle driven by patrolman Christian Nussbaumer.

Sgt. Daniel Sustiare of the police internal affairs division said that off-duty patrolman Douglas Swantek's service revolver accidentally discharged when he lost his balance after Nussbaumer's vehicle lurched at an intersection.

Slaughter was first admitted to Arlington Community Hospital after he was found slumped over in his seat, said Sustiare.

He said the accident occurred at 1:08 a.m. The suspensions of Swantek, Nussbaumer and civilian jailer Keith Arterburn followed later Sunday.

Pickwick Players auditions Sept. 9 at Theatre Midland

The Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre will hold auditions for new members Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland.

Auditions are open to those between the ages of 11 and 18, with no previous stage experience necessary. To prepare for the audition, the youth should memorize a one-minute monologue from a play, poem or story.

Those auditioning also will be expected to participate in a dance or movement routine with the others auditioning as well as join in a sing-along with the group.

The Pickwick Players present five or six live theatrical productions each year. The members, directed by professional directors, are responsible for all aspects of production. Some shows will include guest artists.

Pickwicks learn how to build sets, speak before an audience, sew costumes and work with lighting. They also travel to theater conferences to present productions or study new techniques. Last year the Pickwicks visited the Broadway stages in New York City.

For more information call Elizabeth or Michael Spicer, directors of MCT's theater school and the Pickwick Players, at 682-2544.

CDBG program update expected

An update on the rehabilitation program being conducted with money from the Community Development Block Grant for 1982 will be reviewed when the Housing Authority of the city of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Submitting reports should be Susan Howell,

CD coordinator, and

Horace Berry, rehabilitation

inspector.

The board also will consider a list of charge-backs to tenants for costs incurred as a result of damage or abuse and a revision in the Broad Range of Income Policy used in selecting applicants from the waiting list when vacancies occur.

Payment of the bills and the statement of receipts and expenditures for July will reviewed.

people

Martin Luther King's widow, others commemorate march

ATLANTA (AP) — The mission of civil rights advocates extends around the world, Coretta Scott King told supporters at a ceremony commemorating her late husband's "I Have A Dream" speech.

"If we are true to the philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr., then we must understand our mission goes far beyond our neighborhoods," Mrs. King said at Saturday's ceremony at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change.

The celebration commemorated the 1963 civil rights march on Washington that culminated in King's speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial about his dream of racial equality.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, another speaker Saturday, said nuclear destruction is the greatest threat facing the United States.

Young, former ambassador to the United Nations and a Coretta King veteran civil rights leader, said, "The cloud of nuclear destruction hovers over the entire planet."

"There can't be a balanced economy and an end to inflation...when we are investing our nation's great wealth and scientific ability in death and destruction."

Earlier, folk singers Pete Seeger, Dorothy Cotton and James Cotton entertained about 300 people at the King Center.

Rep. Wyche Fowler and two potential candidates for his 5th District congressional seat, Julian Bond and Reginald Eaves, sat on the stage, along with Bella Abzug, James Farmer and Whitman Mayo, star of "Sanford and Son."

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles learned about more than ships in the Royal Navy — he also had his first experience in a red-light district and learned to cook his speciality, bread and butter pudding.

"My first experience of things like red-light areas came when we had marvelous runs ashore in different places," Charles said in an interview recorded for use today on Radio Norfolk. "I also met very dangerous sailors who tried to mix your drinks all the time."

Charles, following a royal tradition dating back to his great-grandfather George V, served in the navy for five years beginning in 1971. He finished up in command of the coastal mine-hunter HMS Bronington and was promoted to the rank of commander.

"I was sad to leave the navy...But I also found it quite a relief in some ways to give up at that stage, when I hadn't actually run into anything or caused a disaster," said the 33-year-old heir to the British throne.

"I knew that if I did have a problem it would unfortunately be big news. Then I would go down in history as the person who crunched his ship here, there or everywhere," he said.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez says his 101-year-old father was his best teacher in labor politics.

"He was not a fighting man, but he was always very concerned about justice, in his own way," Chavez said of Librado Chavez, his father. "Any time there was a semblance of strike, he'd be the first to stop. And ours would be the last family to leave."

"In a way he was my best teacher," said the younger Chavez.

Librado Chavez' family and friends threw a party for him, and the state Legislature last week passed a resolution honoring him for "a lifetime fighting for freedom and self-respect on behalf of the people who labor on the soil to feed America and the world."

The celebrants marked Chavez' 100th birthday, because he was too sick a year ago for a party.

His five children, three of whom live near their father and mother, Juana, in San Jose, gathered for Mass on Saturday and dining in a church hall.

Librado Chavez was born in Mexico and migrated with his family to Arizona. For years, he lived in a San Jose Barrio called Sal Si Puedes — meaning "Leave when you can." He still lives nearby.

NEW YORK (AP) — Philosopher Mortimer Adler, advocating sweeping changes in academic practices, has written "The Paideia Proposal: An Educational Manifesto" to describe his ideas.

The 79-year-old director of the Chicago-based Institute for Philosophical Research proposes a 12-year, single-track educational program with virtually no electives or vocational training, according to the Sept. 6 issue of Time magazine.

The idea, he says, is equal education for all. Under his plan, fundamental knowledge of history, literature, languages, mathematics, science and the arts would be acquired through lectures. Reading, writing, computation and scientific investigation would be taught like athletics, through practice and coaching.

"An ideal — even a difficult one — excites everyone's imagination. To say it cannot be done is to beg the question," says Adler. "We've got to try."

After-school classes starting at YMCA

The Park Center YMCA will begin its fall after-school programs for children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Program activities include swimming, movies and arts and crafts with snacks provided. Girl's gymnastics will also be offered.

Adult classes at Park Center and Washington Y will offer courses in

karate, baton, macrame, women's fitness and nurses aides along with an olympic weight room. Also, the Y will offer adult leagues in co-ed volleyball, men's basketball and women's volleyball.

For more information contact James Sanders at 682-0533.

Arrest made

HOUSTON (AP) — A 29-year-old man was in custody today in connection with a robbery in which \$27,000 in cash and checks was taken from a Wells Fargo armored truck, police said.

The man was arrested Sunday after a gunman held up two security guards as they picked up deposits from a southwest Houston grocery store.

H & H BAR-B-QUE

4324C Andrews Hwy.
is Re-Opening under new management. Hours 6 am-10 pm
Accepting Call Ins-699-7416

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Buy 5 Meals, the Sixth is FREE!

- Ranch Steak
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Luncheon Chopped Steak
- Lunch Food Bar
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MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



VISIT YOUR NEAREST BONANZA FOR DETAILS.

Music under the stars set this weekend in Odessa

ODESSA — The longest playing West Texas honky-tonk is set for take-off Friday. At least it may feel like the longest for those who make the whole show.

Honky-Tonk Under the Stars begins Friday at 5 p.m. and shuts down Sept. 6 at 1 a.m., providing those who attend with three afternoons and nights of almost continuous music.

Of the event, promoter-organizer Ron Riley, who is also "one of the pickers on the bill," said, "We expect this to be the largest music event that the Permian Basin has ever seen. I have over 20 acts. None of them is low-class. Many are fine regional bands — Dallas, Austin, El Paso and Lubbock." Pausing, he added, laughing, "Some are cheaper than others."

The entertainment bill includes Ray Wylie Hubbard, Gary P. Nunn, B.W. Stevenson, Roger Young and the Yellow Rose Band, Ponty Bone and the Squeeze Tones, Obsidian, Fire Creek (formerly known as the Foster Davis Band), Armadillo Flats, The Duke Brothers and many others, Riley said.

"They are not all country bands," Riley said. "The word honky-tonk around here has come to mean any kind of music. We have five acts that are not country; they are rock, not the heavy metal, but more rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues."

Those interested in going need to know where to go. In this case, location is not as important as directions.

"Head south of Odessa 12 miles on U.S. Highway 385 — the Crane Highway — then go west at the Pleasant Farms sign and from there follow the signs," Riley explained.

"We will allow people to camp if they like," Riley tried to describe the camping conditions, moving from the statement, "the field's been cleared off



B.W. Stevens

mostly; some rough areas," to "free camping on natural terrain. Food and drinks will be available."

Also on the open field is "an old honky-tonk" which was "moved from town." The honky-tonk has "a stage back of it and a dance floor," Riley said, adding "Voila, honky tonk under the stars."

Tickets, priced at \$16 for the three days or \$7 per day, may be purchased at Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa and Suds Unlimited in Midland.

All proceeds from the aluminum cans collected at the concert will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "We are MD-sanctioned although not promoted as an MD show," Riley said.

Concert time Saturday and Sunday is 2 p.m.

Friends of the Library starting book collection for October sale this week

Friends of the Library will be waging a campaign this week to collect additional books for its 15th Annual Book Sale to benefit the Midland County Public Library.

The sale will be held Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

"We've had a pretty good response so far," said Mary Mann, who, along with Mary Hughes, will be accepting books, magazines, records and other literary material in a concerted drive this week at the Friends' book collection center in the Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., directly south of the Museum of the Southwest.

Books may be brought by the Lancaster House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"We need a lot of fiction and paperbacks and encyclopedias, too," said Ms. Mann. "We'd like to have a lot more books."

The October sale, which often is weighted by textbooks and National Geographic Magazines, features general, special-interest and technical books, magazines, periodicals and journals. Annually, the event offers about 20,000 volumes for sale at bargain prices.

It also features a

garage-type sale sponsored by the Midland Genealogical Society.

"We'd appreciate it if everybody would donate books," said Ms. Mann, who suggested that Midlanders might delve into "early-fall" housecleaning and bring their surplus books by the Lancaster House.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES	
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 687-3204 THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS 5:30 7:45 10:00 R	Escape To The Movies! AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 12:30-2:45-5:00 R
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D 1:15-3:15-5:15 R	Things Are Tough All Over 1:00-3:00-5:00 R

come on along with abc

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS until Big 2 welcomes the nation's #1 network - ABC!

"On Monday, September 6 at 8 p.m., KMID-TV will begin to broadcast ABC programming. From that time forward, ABC shows like 'NFL Monday Night Football,' 'Dynasty,' and 'General Hospital' will be seen on Big 2. So 'come on along' September 6 and help Big 2 Welcome ABC!"

the staff of Big 2

SEPT. 6 SCHEDULE
 6:00 p.m. Conclusion Jerry Lewis Telethon
 6:00-6:30 p.m. Newswatch 2
 6:30-7:00 p.m. Entertainment Tonight
 7:00-8:00 p.m. All American: Futurity from Ruidosa Downs
 8:00 P.M. ABC PROGRAMMING KICKS OFF ON BIG 2 WITH NCAA FOOTBALL CLEMSON VS. GEORGIA

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA
 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 868
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
 SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

STAR WARS It's Back! 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

ET 12:30-2:30-5:10-7:30-9:50

MATINEE ONLY 12:00-1:50-3:40-5:30

EVENING ONLY 8:00-10:00

NIGHT SHIFT

TODAY AT 12:00-1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50