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Truck collision kills one

One man was killed and another seriously injured about 6:30 a.m. today when a 10-wheeler and an 18-wheeler collided on Interstate 20 at the 138 mile marker, about midway between Lamesa Road and Garden City Highway. A.L. Wheeler Jr., the driver of the 10-wheeler, top photo, which was carrying feed oats, was thrown from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the 18-wheeler, which was transporting oilfield pipe, was trapped in the vehicle before being transported to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was undergoing treatment at press time. Identity of the injured man and details of the accident were unknown. Wheeler was from Coleman. Traffic was tied up for several hours as vehicles in the westbound lanes of I-20 were routed around the accident.



Haig reaffirms Israeli support

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig reaffirmed Sunday the Reagan administration's support for Israel, but said that it would not be at the expense of relations with Arab countries.

The question of the United States support arose again last week during Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's visit to the Middle East. Reports that Weinberger had discussed a sale of advanced F-16 fighter planes and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan set off alarms in the Jewish state.

An unidentified official on Weinberger's staff was quoted in Sunday's New York Times as saying the Reagan administration was trying to "redirect" Middle East military policy away from Israel.

Haig, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said "redirect" was "a very incorrect word."

"THERE'S A difference sometimes between what is reported in the press and what is actually said," Haig said.

"Our policy toward Israel has not (changed) and I do not contemplate that it will change in the period ahead," he said, adding, "It does not mean we do not seek good relations with moderate Arab states in the region."

Haig noted that, "there is really only one spokesman for American foreign

policy, and it is President Reagan."

On another matter, Haig said "with every passing day we get more incontrovertible evidence" of the use of chemical weapons by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan. "There's no question in our mind that such weapons have been and are continuing to be used."

He said the evidence had been turned over to the United Nations commission studying the claims.

In a separate interview on the same program, Stanislav Menshikov, spokesman for the Soviet Central Committee, denied his country was using chemical weapons.

Haig said he still opposes construction of an oil pipeline from the Soviet Union to Europe and disapproved of France's decision to lend the Soviets \$140 million for the line.

"That is not a step which we favor or condone and which we are quite appalled by," he said.

MENSHIKOV SAID THE United States and the Soviet Union should resume negotiation on strategic arms limitation and reduction, nuclear proliferation, reduction of armed forces in Europe and other matters.

Talks have broken down "mainly on the initiative of the United States government, so to resume this would be a nice thing and of course there's a lot of bilateral issues which are not being discussed at present and should be discussed," he said.

Reagan OK'd CIA plan in Nicaragua, Post says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a CIA plan to use covert action by friendly governments to weaken alleged Cuban involvement in Nicaragua, the Washington Post says. The president, asked about the report, refused to comment.

The \$19 million program includes "promoting action by friendly foreign governments designed to disrupt Cuban-Nicaraguan supply lines of arms to guerrilla forces in El Salvador," The Post reported Sunday.

The plan reportedly would build opposition to rule by the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and would create "action teams" for paramilitary, political and intelligence-gathering operations in Nicaragua and elsewhere.

The newspaper said the plan, as presented to the Post, also envisaged "the possible use of American personnel to undertake unilateral paramilitary action against some unspecified 'special Cuban targets.'"

But it was not known whether the CIA plan had won all necessary approval, whether other governments had done anything or what, if anything, the United States had done in support of action by foreign governments, the paper said.

Reagan, asked as he was returning to the White House Sunday whether he

had approved such covert, counter-guerrilla actions, told reporters, "I'm not commenting."

Such a response is standard policy for officials when asked about alleged covert activities.

"This is something that I couldn't comment on either way," he said.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson, asked about the story, also would not comment.

A congressional source familiar with U.S. plans in Central America and the Caribbean told the Associated Press over the weekend that "the administration's focus is Nicaragua," more than on alleged supply routes from Cuba to Nicaragua, because "Nicaragua is the place you've got to score. If you can get the Sandinistas out of power, the problem in El Salvador will clear itself up."

"A program is underway to stir up as much trouble as possible for the Sandinista government," the source, who refused to be named, added.

On Feb. 4, the AP reported that Argentina, in "coordination" with the United States, was engaged in paramilitary efforts to undermine Nicaragua's government and break the flow of supplies to Salvadoran rebels.

At that time, sources said the Argentinian effort included training Nicaraguan exiles trying to oust the Sandinistas.

Tentative auto contract passes first test

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers union officials who agreed to a tentative pact requiring Ford Motor Co. workers to forego wage and cost-of-living increases may have a hard time convincing workers to accept the plan, one union leader says.

But others, including the union's vice president, Donal Ephlin, predicted "the (Ford-UAW) council and membership will overwhelmingly endorse this proposal."

The 31-month accord, reached Saturday after 13 straight days of bargaining, provides for guaranteed income for higher-seniority workers and an experimental plant program where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In return, Ford's 170,000 workers would give up wage increases over the life of the pact, defer cost-of-living

allowance payments until September 1983 and do without eight paid personal holidays annually.

The UAW Ford council must vote on the pact Wednesday in Chicago. If approved by the rank-and-file over the coming weeks, the agreement would run through Sept. 14, 1984, replacing the current three-year contract that is set to expire Sept. 14.

ROBBIE ROBINSON, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom plant in suburban Detroit, predicted a close vote.

"There are a lot of wary people" at his plant, he said. "They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants. My guess is that it's gonna be a close vote and may even go down to defeat."

Ron Spradlin, UAW local president in Tulsa, Okla., said in talking with local autoworkers he found "the people, the greatest majority, were pretty well pleased with what our negotiators had done."

Nashville, Tenn., Local 737 President Walter Whittemore was cautious in his assessment but said the proposal "could stop some plant closings, and that's one of my main concerns."

"If we didn't think it was good for the Ford workers, we wouldn't have reached an agreement," Ephlin said Saturday.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the agreement "should ... be the catalyst for restoring the company's competitiveness," but he did not elaborate. The company did not indicate whether car prices would be reduced because of the concessions.

FORD AND UAW officials refused to say how much the accord would save the nation's No. 2 automaker, which has said it expects to report a loss of more than \$1 billion last year.

Analysts said the savings would range from hundreds of millions of dollars to \$1 billion, the equivalent of \$2 to \$3 per man-hour. Ford says it paid its workers an average of \$21.50 per hour last year, including the cost of pensions and fringe benefits.

The UAW opened talks with Ford and General Motors Corp. on Jan. 11 as both automakers sought to lower labor costs to compete better with foreign car manufacturers.

The company agreed to reopen the contract any time after Dec. 31 if U.S. car and truck sales top 1,925,000 units for any six-month period, and to raise retirement benefits.

Paper finds drop in road prices in areas under investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Federal prosecutors reportedly planned to concentrate their investigation into possible purchasing misconduct by Texas counties in areas where prices paid for road and bridge supplies have dropped since October 1980.

Some county officials attribute the price decline to efficiency in their operations, and some suppliers point to increased competition. The Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

But, the paper said, prosecutors believe there is a direct connection between the federal investigation and the price drop.

The investigation has resulted in 20 convictions or guilty pleas in eight Texas counties, but U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Tyler said the investiga-

tion has touched only "the tip of the iceberg."

Wortham is among those who say the price decline resulted from the investigation.

"When someone has to pay commissions a 'fee' for doing business, the money has to come from somewhere," Wortham said.

IN A SURVEY, THE Times Herald found road and bridge supplies paid by some Texas counties have declined by as much as 20 percent since the federal investigation into kickbacks began.

The paper said it found cost decreases in 45 percent of the 51 counties it studied, even though the national inflation rate was 12 percent.

The 23 counties in which prices dropped paid a total of \$2.9 million less for road and bridge materials in 1981 than in 1980, the Herald reported.

"From what's been happening, it becomes pretty obvious why we have lower prices now," said Kenneth Cline, Smith County engineer. "If you were an equipment dealer and you were paying someone \$1,000 to buy a piece of equipment ... that would have an effect on prices."

But Jim Horn, president of the West Texas Culvert Co. in Seymour, said the lower prices for road and bridge supplies is "just a matter of competition."

"If we're going to sell anything, it's going to be dirt cheap. You're going to have to give it away," said Horn, whose business has never been linked to the

kickback investigation.

Mrs. L.F. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of Texas Steel Culvert Co. of Arlington, also cited competition as the cause for the price decline.

"IT'S TRULY NOT THE pressure of the investigation," said Mrs. Thompson, whose father-in-law, Dallas Thompson, pleaded guilty to racketeering charges for paying kickbacks to county commissioners.

She said Thompson, who sold the company to his son, bought culvert from Texas Steel Culvert Co. and then sold it to counties for whatever price he could get.

Wortham said evidence has shown that commissioners involved in the wrongdoing would arrange deals

"weekly, monthly or whenever they needed the cash."

The most common kickback arrangement was for salesmen to pay commissioners a 10 percent fee. In other cases, salesmen and commissioners would submit invoices for goods never delivered, and then would split the "payments" for the goods.

The Times Herald said the 51 counties it studied include rural and urban areas and counties in all sections of the state. The newspaper said excluded Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties, the largest of the state's 254 counties, because federal prosecutors believe those areas' more sophisticated purchasing systems help protect against graft.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID the most

obvious price differential it found involved culvert pipe. Thirty-nine of the surveyed counties bought culvert pipe in 1980 and 1981 and 46.2 percent paid less, 10.2 percent the same in both years and 43.6 percent paid higher prices, the Times Herald reported.

Prices fell in seven of the eight counties where commissioners were indicted, and in some cases, steel pipe prices dropped by more than 20 percent in one year, according to the survey.

The price of grader blades declined in 33.3 percent of the 24 counties that bought blades in 1980 and 1981, even though steel prices increased, the newspaper reported. Prices stayed the same in 12.5 percent and increased in 54.2 percent, according to the survey.

American missionary slain

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — An American Catholic missionary who left Nicaragua because he opposed the leftist government has been murdered in Guatemala, the 15th church worker kidnapped or murdered in this Central American nation.

No one claimed responsibility for the killing of Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, of Custer, Wis., on Saturday.

Church and human rights groups blame most of the political violence in Guatemala on ultra-rightist supporters of the military government. But another missionary who worked with Miller in Nicaragua said he asked for a transfer after the 1979 Sandinista revolution installed a leftist government.

"He was not in agreement with what the Sandinistas were doing," said the brother, who requested anonymity. National police said Miller, known

locally as Brother Santiago, was shot to death by several "heavily armed men" as he was repairing a window at the school for poor Indians where he taught in Huehuetenango, 165 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

"He was working outside the Indian center when he was shot by four men wearing hoods," said the LaSalle Order of which he was a member.

Witnesses said the killers escaped in a car.

"The murder ... brings to 15 the number of priests and religious (members of religious orders) who have been kidnapped or murdered in Guatemala," the statement said.

Another American Catholic missionary, the Rev. Stanley Rother, from Oklahoma, was killed last July 28 at Santiago Atitlan, 108 miles west of Guatemala City. The police arrested three

suspects, saying they killed the priest when he caught them robbing the parish house.

Miller was a member of the St. Paul, Minn., province of the Christian Brothers, which outside the United States is called the LaSalle Order after its founder, St. John Baptist de la Salle. Miller's body was to be flown today to St. Paul for a memorial service Tuesday night. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday in Stevens Point, Wis., near Custer.

Mourners kept vigil beside Miller's body in Huehuetenango Saturday night, and a long line of men, women and children escorted it to the local airfield Sunday.

The missionary's mother, Lorraine Miller, said her son knew "there was a possibility this would happen."

"In spite of it, that was his choosing, and he loved his work, she said.

INSIDE TODAY

Midland High closes out

Although the race is over in girl's District 5-5A basketball, Lehigh travels to Abilene High tonight while Midland High, 18-13 on the season, will close out their 1982 campaign with a game against Abilene Cooper at Chaparral Center.

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Obituaries.....5A
Sports.....1C

Weather

Fair and warm through Tuesday. High Tuesday upper 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



One teen-ager dies in westside fight

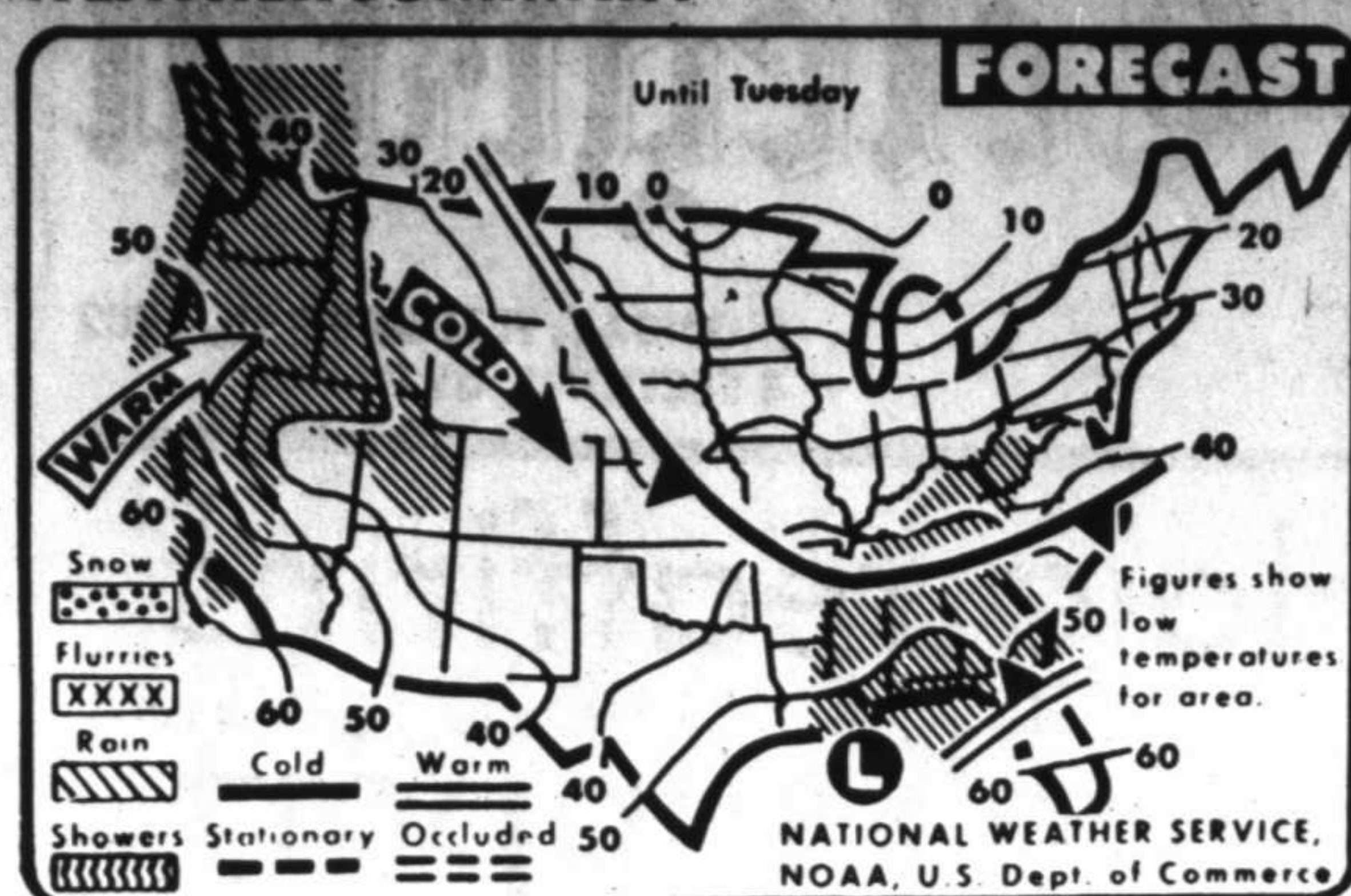
One teen-ager is dead and four others, including three juveniles, are being questioned today following a fight on a westside parking lot about 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is 18-year-old Jeff Lawrence Dixon of Route 2, Midland. He was stabbed at least once in the chest during an altercation on a parking lot in the 1100 block of North Midkiff Road.

Police this morning said they were still trying to piece together what happened, but a 17-year-old suspect is in custody and a knife was recovered. Three juveniles also were being detained. No other details were available at press time.

Dixon's death brings the city murder toll in the last week alone to four. Dixon's body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home, where arrangements are pending.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts rain for much of the West and from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight near 40, high on Tuesday in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 74 degrees

Overnight Low 40 degrees

Sunrise today 6:56 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 7:30 p.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours none inches

This month to date .01 inches

1981 to date .43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m. 31 6 p.m. 70

9 a.m. 34 7 p.m. 62

10 a.m. 32 8 p.m. 59

11 a.m. 30 9 p.m. 57

12 a.m. 28 10 p.m. 55

1 p.m. 26 11 p.m. 53

2 p.m. 24 12 a.m. 51

3 p.m. 22 1 a.m. 49

4 p.m. 20 2 a.m. 47

5 p.m. 18 3 a.m. 45

6 a.m. 16 4 a.m. 43

7 a.m. 14 5 a.m. 41

8 a.m. 12 6 a.m. 39

9 a.m. 10 7 a.m. 37

10 a.m. 8 8 a.m. 35

11 a.m. 6 9 a.m. 33

12 p.m. 4 10 a.m. 31

1 p.m. 2 11 a.m. 29

2 p.m. 0 12 p.m. 27

3 p.m. -2 1 a.m. 25

4 p.m. -4 2 a.m. 23

5 p.m. -6 3 a.m. 21

6 a.m. -8 4 a.m. 19

7 a.m. -10 5 a.m. 17

8 a.m. -12 6 a.m. 15

9 a.m. -14 7 a.m. 13

10 a.m. -16 8 a.m. 11

11 a.m. -18 9 a.m. 9

12 p.m. -20 10 a.m. 7

1 p.m. -22 11 a.m. 5

2 p.m. -24 12 p.m. 3

3 p.m. -26 1 a.m. 1

4 p.m. -28 2 a.m. -1

5 p.m. -30 3 a.m. -3

6 a.m. -32 4 a.m. -5

7 a.m. -34 5 a.m. -7

8 a.m. -36 6 a.m. -9

9 a.m. -38 7 a.m. -11

10 a.m. -40 8 a.m. -13

11 a.m. -42 9 a.m. -15

12 p.m. -44 10 a.m. -17

1 p.m. -46 11 a.m. -19

2 p.m. -48 12 p.m. -21

3 p.m. -50 1 a.m. -23

4 p.m. -52 2 a.m. -25

5 p.m. -54 3 a.m. -27

6 a.m. -56 4 a.m. -29

7 a.m. -58 5 a.m. -31

8 a.m. -60 6 a.m. -33

9 a.m. -62 7 a.m. -35

10 a.m. -64 8 a.m. -37

11 a.m. -66 9 a.m. -39

12 p.m. -68 10 a.m. -41

1 p.m. -70 11 a.m. -43

2 p.m. -72 12 p.m. -45

3 p.m. -74 1 a.m. -47

4 p.m. -76 2 a.m. -49

5 p.m. -78 3 a.m. -51

6 a.m. -80 4 a.m. -53

7 a.m. -82 5 a.m. -55

8 a.m. -84 6 a.m. -57

9 a.m. -86 7 a.m. -59

10 a.m. -88 8 a.m. -61

11 a.m. -90 9 a.m. -63

12 p.m. -92 10 a.m. -65

1 p.m. -94 11 a.m. -67

2 p.m. -96 12 p.m. -69

The weather elsewhere

Albany 61 30 cdy

Albuquerque 61 30 cdy

Anchorage 61 30 cdy

Asheville 61 30 cdy

Atlanta 61 30 cdy

Baltimore 61 30 cdy

Birmingham 61 30 cdy

Bismarck 61 30 cdy

Boise 61 30 cdy

Boston 61 30 cdy

Brownsville 61 30 cdy

Buffalo 61 30 cdy

Charlottesville 61 30 cdy

Charlotte 61 30 cdy

Chester 61 30 cdy

Chicago 61 30 cdy

Cincinnati 61 30 cdy

Cleveland 61 30 cdy

Columbus 61 30 cdy

Dayton 61 30 cdy

Denver 61 30 cdy

Des Moines 61 30 cdy

Detroit 61 30 cdy

Duluth 61 30 cdy

El Paso 61 30 cdy

Fairbanks 61 30 cdy

Hartford 61 30 cdy

Helena 61 30 cdy

Honolulu 61 30 cdy

Houston 61 30 cdy

Indianapolis 61 30 cdy

Jackville 61 30 cdy

Jackson 61 30 cdy

Kansas City 61 30 cdy

Las Vegas 61 30 cdy

Little Rock 61 30 cdy

Los Angeles 61 30 cdy

Louisville 61 30 cdy

Memphis 61 30 cdy

Midland 61 30 cdy

Milwaukee 61 30 cdy

Minneapolis 61 30 cdy

Mobile 61 30 cdy

Montgomery 61 30 cdy

Muskegon 61 30 cdy

Nashville 61 30 cdy

New Orleans 61 30 cdy

New York 61 30 cdy

Norfolk 61 30 cdy

Oakland 61 30 cdy

Ocala 61 30 cdy

Orlando 61 30 cdy

Philadelphia 61 30 cdy

Pittsburgh 61 30 cdy

Plymouth 61 30 cdy

Portland 61 30 cdy

Rapid City 61 30 cdy

Rego 61 30 cdy

Richmond 61 30 cdy

Salt Lake 61 30 cdy

San Diego 61 30 cdy

San Francisco 61 30 cdy

San Jose 61 30 cdy

Seattle 61 30 cdy

Sioux Falls 61 30 cdy

SP-Tampa 61 30 cdy

St. Louis 61 30 cdy

Spokane 61 30 cdy

Tucson 61 30 cdy

Tulsa 61 30 cdy

Washington 61 30 cdy

Wichita 61 30 cdy

Wichita Falls 61 30 cdy

Wink 61 30 cdy

Yonkers 61 30 cdy

Yonkers 61 30 cdy

Yonkers 61 30 cdy

Black Ace: We did airplane's mission

By R.D. GERSH
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — In the six months since they tasted the spotlight after shooting down two Libyan planes, Cmdr. Henry Kleemann and Lt. Larry Muczynski have ridden the routine tide of Navy life.

There was a tour of duty to finish aboard the USS Nimitz, full of ready-room briefings, launchings, landings and jockeying the F-14 Tomcats they were trained to fly.

There was a homecoming Wednesday and settling back in with wives and children.

And there will be flying again in a week and preparation for their next deployment. By summer, both will end their assignments with fighter squadron 41, known as the Black Aces.

"The job is such that it can't change," said Kleemann, commanding officer of VF-41.

With a squadron command under his belt and more than 14 years in the air, Kleemann's days as a full-time fighter pilot probably will be over with this tour. There are staff jobs and administrative positions waiting. That's the way of the Navy.

Muczynski's up for rotation this spring, too. He hopes for either a spot on the Blue Angels, the Navy's aerobatic flight team, or a flight instructor's billet. "It's up to the detailer," he said. That's the way of the Navy, too.

But in the bright light of the missile bursts from the Libyan SU-22 Fitters and the return fire from the F-14s in their 40-second dogfight over the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean on Aug. 19, there were headlines, news conferences and talk of heroes.

"People are very ready to call somebody a hero. They call sports figures heroes. It goes along with having your name in the newspaper," Kleemann, 38, said in an interview at his home Saturday.

"What we did was the mission of the airplane. Its only mission is to shoot down other airplanes," he said.

"Since the Wright brothers went up, flying an airplane has been one of the most glamorous things. And flying a fighter, when your opponent is another airplane, it's like you're in a medieval duel. That has always caught the public's fancy."

And there were the pilots ready to step into their prefabricated images — good looks, with bright red shirts showing through drab flight suits resplendent with patches.

It was an unusual engagement, Kleemann's first kill despite combat duty in Vietnam. The pilots and their two back-seat men, Lts. David Venlet and James Anderson, were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a rare event in peacetime.

"You don't get many opportunities to actually perform your wartime missions," Kleemann said. "And if somebody had to do it, I'm glad I was there."



Cmdr. Henry Kleemann, right, smirks at a reporter's question during a news conference after his return to the United States at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va., last Wednesday.

Kleemann, along with Lt. Lawrence Muczynski, left, were the two pilots who shot down two Libyan fighters last August.

mann's first kill despite combat duty in Vietnam. The pilots and their two back-seat men, Lts. David Venlet and James Anderson, were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a rare event in peacetime.

"You don't get many opportunities to actually perform your wartime missions," Kleemann said. "And if somebody had to do it, I'm glad I was there."

Shuttle ready to roll

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Only last-minute checks remained for space shuttle technicians on the eve of the Columbia's 3½-mile rollout to the launch pad for its third mission into space.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said Sunday that only the final details of the Columbia's pre-rollout checks remain to be completed today as workers were scheduled to begin moving their work platforms away so the shuttle can be moved.

At 5 a.m. EST Tuesday, the shuttle is scheduled to be rolled out of the huge Vehicle Assembly Building to its launch site, Young said. The shuttle will take most of the morning to travel the 3½ miles between the VAB and the pad, according to NASA officials.

On Sunday, technicians completed the installation of explosive devices in the Columbia's solid rocket boosters, a job that began Saturday night, Young said.

"And that's about the last major thing they have to do before we roll it out onto the pad," he said.

Meanwhile, astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton returned to Houston Space Center Saturday for further training, Young said.

The two will return to Kennedy Space Center sometime next week for a countdown demonstration test, Young said. The launch of the world's first reusable spacecraft is scheduled for March 22.

"The CDT is a major launch pad test," he said. "But all it really is a dress rehearsal for launch."

Lousma and Fullerton completed two make-believe missions without a hitch Friday.

One test, a simulated firing, re-entry and landing, took about an hour. Earlier, the two completed a 26-minute mock emergency return to the Shuttle's launch site, Young said.

Tests will continue on the shuttle after it is rolled out to the pad area. From Tuesday through Friday, technicians will validate all pad connections to assure that electronic and hydraulic systems are hooked up correctly, Young said.

Later, tests will be run on the fuel cells of the solid rocket boosters, and on the auxiliary power units, he said.

Demonstration at scene of 'bread, freedom' riots

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of Poles in Poznan, the scene of the bloody "bread and freedom" riots 26 years ago, staged a weekend demonstration on the second anniversary of the imposition of martial law.

PAP, the official news agency, said 194 demonstrators were arrested Saturday in the city in west central Poland, and 162 were "punished" by misdemeanor courts. No casualties were reported.

It was the second major demonstration against martial law reported in two weeks. At least 14 people were injured and 250 were arrested when police battled young rioters in Gdansk on Jan. 30.

PAP, the official news agency, said most of the Poznan demonstrators Saturday were students "shouting hostile slogans," but the crowd also included "persons who are neither employed nor studying anywhere."

The police moved in and began making arrests when the crowd ignored orders to disperse, the agency said. It reported that the provincial defense committee banned gasoline sales and closed theaters in the city because of the disturbance.

The 1956 riots in Poznan were the first major outbreak of public opposition to Communist rule in Poland and resulted in a change in the party leadership, a pattern that has been repeated at intervals ever since. The government admitted that security forces killed 53 people.

There had been rumors of plans for hostile demonstrations Saturday in Gdansk, the birthplace of the independent labor federation Solidarity, to mark the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. But Canadian Press correspondent Doug Long reported that riot police and tanks surrounded the Lenin Shipyard, soldiers with machine guns were stationed at key intersections, patrols searched cars and checked the identity cards of pedestrians, and the Baltic port city was quiet.

PAP also reported that a homemade time bomb was found Saturday inside a sack of potatoes behind a gasoline station near a hospital in the western city of Lublin.

Another Soviet bloc member, Romania, announced the same sort of large price increases for food and cigarettes, beginning today, that used to set off public protests in Poland and bring down party leaders. But the Romanian Communist regime has always been unrelenting in its repression of dissent, and no show of public opposition to the price hikes was expected.

Meat prices went up about 64 percent, sugar about 55 percent and cooking oil 38 percent. A pound of coffee now costs about \$9.

Romania now owes Western governments and banks \$10.8 billion, exceeded in the Soviet bloc only by Poland's \$27 billion.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers north Thursday. Cooler most sections Thursday. Highs in the 60s north to the low 80s south on Wednesday cooling to the 50s north and mid 70s south by Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with springlike temperatures Wednesday through Friday. High in the low 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Midlanders can expect warm weather

Beautiful, warm weather should continue through Tuesday for the Midland area. Midlanders can expect fair skies and warm temperatures tonight and Tuesday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the low tonight will be near 40 with the mercury climbing into the upper 70s Tuesday. Today's blustery winds which blew from the west at 10 to 20 mph will shift northwesterly, diminishing to 5-10 mph tonight.

Sunday's high temperature of 74 missed the record high of 81, set in 1945, by only seven degrees. The overnight low of 49 was 38 degrees warmer than the record low of 11, set for that date in 1951.

Burn victim taken to U.S. Army hospital

A man burned in a fire here late Saturday night was transferred to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where he was listed in critical condition this morning.

William P. Wilkerson, 71, of 3008 Franklin Ave., was found outside his home with his clothes on fire about midnight Saturday. Firemen said the living room of his one-story frame house was heavily damaged in the blaze, which is believed to have started from an electrical short.

An unidentified man who helped put out the flames on Wilkerson reportedly received minor injuries and was not treated at Midland Memorial Hospital, where Wilkerson was initially taken with second and third degree burns.

Graduate Center offers seminar

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a seminar entitled "Look Like You Mean Business" Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the PBGC Building, 106 W. Illinois Ave.

B. Janiece Giles of Odessa, will instruct.

DEATHS

John H. Pinkston

STANTON — John Henry Pinkston, 81, of Stanton died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 2, 1900 at Eastland County. He was retired from the insurance business. Pinkston was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton. He was married to Gertie Angel Dec. 11, 1920, at Stanton. She died Oct. 31, 1976. He then married Lillie Pinkston Nov. 28, 1977, at Dallas.

Survivors include a son, Terrell A. Pinkston of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. C.L. (Marcelle) Williams of Midland; two stepdaughters, Lee Ida Wacker of Dallas and Charlene Pinkston of Crestline, Calif.; four grandchildren and two step-granddaughters.

Patricia M. Keller

STANTON — Patricia Marie Keller, 65, of Stanton died Saturday afternoon at Stanton after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Phillip McClen-don, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She was born Nov. 1, 1916, at Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Keller was a former resident of Big Spring and had lived in Stanton for the past six months, where she was employed as a nurse's aid at Stanton View Manor.

Survivors include a son, John M. Tingley of Big Spring; a daughter, Martell Cisco of Roswell; two sisters, Eva M. Harriman of Mesquite and Ethel Baker of Roswell; a brother, Elmer Barnett of Roswell; and four grandchildren.

Randy W. Collins

ODESSA — Services for Randy W. Collins, 23, of Odessa, brother of Dennis Lee Sellers of Midland, were held Feb. 8 at Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel in Snyder with burial in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Collins died Feb. 6. He was born March 17, 1958, in Snyder, and lived there until he moved to Odessa in 1979. He was a member of Central Baptist Church in Odessa.

Other survivors include his parents, four other brothers, a sister and his grandparents.

Clyde E. Seymour

PUEBLO, Colo. — Services for Clyde E. Seymour, of Pueblo, Colo., father of Mrs. Harry Hugly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the P.G. McCarthy Funeral Home in Pueblo.

Seymour died Saturday in Pueblo. Other survivors include three grandchildren.

Thelma Wright

TAHOKA — Services for Thelma Wright, 72, of Tahoka and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the O'Donnell Church of Christ in O'Donnell with Leslie Mickey, minister, officiating. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Wright died Saturday in a Tahoka hospital.

She was born in Hamilton County. She attended Pottersville and Hamilton schools. She moved to Dawson County in 1932. She lived in Midland for 25 years where she was employed in the land department of Western Reserves Oil Co. She moved to O'Donnell a few months ago due to an illness. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Sitton of Midland, Laura Ellis and Myrtice Briggs, both of O'Donnell; a brother, Virgil Wright of Tahoka; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Golan Heights Arabs protest arrest

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Druse Arabs in the Golan Heights began a general strike Sunday to protest the arrests of four leaders accused of inciting resistance to Israeli rule.

A national police spokesman said there were no demonstrations or violence but schools and shops were closed in the Golan Heights, which has experienced a surge of Syrian nationalism since Israel annexed the territory in December.

Moslem leaders less than cooperative with pope

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Moslem religious leaders snubbed Pope John Paul II on his visit to northern Nigeria, rebuffing his drive to improve relations between Christianity and Islam.

The pope had planned to deliver a speech Sunday to religious leaders at the State House in Kaduna stressing such common aspects of the two religions as opposition to abortion, respect for human rights and belief in one God.

But after addressing at least 500,000 swaying, hand-clapping people at an open-air Mass, the pontiff's appearance at the State House was canceled and he made his second speech instead to two Moslem provincial governors in a crowded airport

waiting room.

AFTER reading his speech, the pope presented two pontifical medals then waited, visibly embarrassed, for the customary response of thanks. It never came, and he boarded his plane for the flight back to Lagos.

A government spokesman said rivalry among three Moslem sects prevented agreement on a delegation to meet the pope. But Catholic leaders said the failure of the religious representatives to appear was a setback for Vatican efforts to weave better ties with Islam.

"You can't solve in one day problems of so many centuries. We have to keep trying," said the Most Rev. James Dempsey of Providence, R.I., the bishop of Sorkoto, whose Nigerian diocese is 90 per-

cent Moslem.

For the past 16 years, since the Second Vatican Council, the Roman Catholic Church has been trying to relegate to history the Crusades and the slave raids in which the two religions' members slaughtered each other as an act of faith.

After the creation of a Secretariat for Non-Christians, Pope Paul VI braved a cool reception in Moslem Turkey and went to predominantly Moslem Indonesia, where he addressed 50,000 Moslems, Christians and Buddhists.

Official Moslem-Christian meetings, however, have often dissolved into bitter disputes. Five years ago, the Vatican had to disavow an Arab-language communique issued at a Tripoli Catholic-Moslem meeting which condemned Israel and Zionism too sharply for its

taste.

Since then, few meetings have been held.

John Paul II pursued the goal of rapprochement by also traveling to Turkey and telling Moslem leaders in Kenya in 1980 he would "do everything possible to develop the spiritual bonds between Christians and Moslems."

In the Philippines last year, he called the Moslems his brothers and at a meeting with 60 Islamic representatives urged them to work with the predominantly Catholic central government instead of fighting for the independence of the southern Philippines.

THE POPE'S trip to northern Nigeria Sunday, the third day of his eight-day African trip, started successfully with the open-air mass in Murtala Muhammed Square.

Church officials estimated the throng at 500,000 and said it was history's largest gathering of Christians in a predominantly Moslem area.

The government deployed thousands of troops on horseback and used German shepherd dogs to keep the crowds in check.

Warren Faller

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British party decides members to elect representative leader

LONDON (AP) — The constitutional convention of Britain's new Social Democratic Party on Sunday decided to let its 78,000 members choose the party's first leader.

The party, which is currently headed by four joint leaders, is staking out the middle ground in British politics between the left-leaning opposition Labor Party and the ruling Conservatives.

The decision to let the rank-and-file pick the party leader was viewed as a setback for Roy Jenkins, 61, former deputy leader of the Labor Party. He was considered a favorite to become party leader if the choice had been left up to the SDP's 27 members in Parliament.

Former Education Secretary Shirley Williams, 51, is very popular with party members, and another co-leader, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, 43, has said he will run if the choice is up to the party membership. Mrs. Williams has not said whether she'll seek the party leadership post.

The SDP and the centrist Liberal Party plan to choose a single alliance leader to take them into the next general election, due by 1984.

The delegates to the two-day meeting rejected a recommendation from the SDP steering committee that the new leader be chosen by SDP members in Parliament.

"All you'd need is 15 votes to swing it," said legislator Mike Thomas. "That's no way to choose the person who will decide the direction, style, mood and public image of our party for perhaps a decade."

The convention's recommendation will be put to a ballot of members, expected to take about two months.

The membership will also be voting on whether the party should reserve seats on the party's steering committee for women and stipulate that at least one woman be included in each party chapter's list of prospective parliamentary candidates.

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Keep the courts open

Federal judges are pondering a proposed rule that would allow them to close the doors of courtrooms and exclude the public from some pretrial hearings and some proceedings in criminal trials. The rule goes too far toward secrecy.

The abhorrence of "Star Chamber" sessions in the criminal courts was strong when the Sixth Amendment was adopted. It guarantees the accused in all criminal proceedings the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury.

Times change. Today defendants tend to shun publicity for fear that media coverage might prejudice their right to an impartial jury. And the courts have shared their concern.

But the public interest in an open system of justice remains. Public confidence in the courts is shaken when proceedings are taken behind closed doors and conclusions are then announced to the public while the reasons for the actions taken remain sealed from public view.

In a democracy, it is essential that a criminal justice system be fair. It must also APPEAR to be

fair. The public will not long support a closed system which hedges muggers its operations.

For this reason, it is vital that any proposed rule governing court secrecy should state clearly the importance of public attendance at criminal trials and require that courts be closed only in the most extraordinary circumstances.

Unfortunately, the proposed rule is much too broad in its grant of authority for excluding the public. It provides only that there must be "a reasonable likelihood" of interfering with the defendant's right to a fair trial by an impartial jury and that the prejudicial effect cannot be avoided by any reasonable means.

Much stronger language is necessary. It is not our position that pretrial hearings and minor portions of trial proceedings must always be public. But they should be in almost all cases.

The Judicial Conference should define the occasions for secrecy with great exactitude and strictness. If there is error, it should be on the side of openness, for the courts' sake.

Defusing some bombs

Developing nations have as legitimate a need for electricity generated by nuclear energy as anyone else. But the great fear attached to helping them build reactors is the possibility that they might secretly use the spent fuel, which contains plutonium, to make nuclear weapons.

That is what India did, although it called its 1974 test of a nuclear device a "peaceful explosion."

And that is precisely why Israel bombed Iraq's uncompleted French-built reactor out of existence last year.

There need be no such threat, says a physicist.

Not if the supplier nation simply leased fuel on the basis of its energy content — instead of selling

it — to the nation purchasing the reactor, writes Harold Agnew in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

"If the fuel then reverted to the supplier after it had served its purpose, there would be no problem about what the receiving nation might do with the residual plutonium."

"The plutonium, fission products and so forth would belong to the supplier nation. And that nation, already a nuclear power, would decide what to do with the spent fuel."

As far as we know, this sensible and simple suggestion is original with Agnew.

Unfortunately, it's probably so sensible and simple that it won't be followed up.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Last fall, President Reagan sent a form letter asking supporters to join the Presidential Task Force for \$120 a year. Members receive a medal of merit, a gold lapel pin, their name on an honor role and a flag. The letter didn't mention a secret decoder ring.

If you join the Task Force, you also receive "a membership card with a toll-free, unlisted White House hotline number on the back." The last time I read a pitch like that, it was on the back cover of Sheena the Jungle Woman comics.

Boys will be boys, men will be men and whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, president or garbage collector, there is a part of all of us which never got out of the seventh grade.

The money goes to reelect Republicans to the Senate this year. Think of it — someone goes to college, studies the law, masters the science of politics — but can't get elected unless he goes into the souvenir business.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Void left by Anderson's departure may never be filled

WASHINGTON — Martin Anderson's role as President Reagan's only White House ally against new taxes proved that his departure as domestic policy chief leaves a void not to be filled quickly — if ever.

Anderson was beneficiary of scant praise during his year on the job and not a few sly jibes. No administrator, he sometimes isolated himself from his own staff. No Washington power broker, he did not plant and fertilize pet projects. Although perceived as a true-believing Reaganite, neither supply-siders nor Moral Majoritarians considered him reliably doctrinaire.

Instead, Anderson was, as some Cabinet members derisively called him, "the keeper of the sacred scrolls" — Reagan's campaign commitments. He tried to preserve the link between the campaign and the presidency it produced, leading to his quiet but ultimately successful holdout against the excise taxes.

Nobody will perform this function when Anderson leaves March 19 to sug-

gest that Edwin L. Harper, moving over from deputy director at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to replace Anderson, will keep the sacred scrolls to invite guffaws from other presidential aides. Harper may prove a more competent bureaucrat than Anderson, but he is a most unlikely candidate to confront the entire Cabinet for the sake of the president's credibility.

Whether Anderson is quitting because (as he says) he wants to write and think or because (as some colleagues claim) he was distraught by what is happening in the White House the effect is clear. Following the departure of Richard V. Allen and Lyn Nofziger, Anderson's exit further weakens the tenuous link between the highly ideological Reagan campaign and the less-ideological Reagan administration.

Anderson's style was so understated that his role was hard to detect. He seemed especially removed from the struggle when the drive to increase taxes, begun by OMB Director David Stockman last fall, neared apparent success at year's end. Anderson characteristically kept his cards face down. Far from arguing his case in the news media, his position was shrouded even from White House insiders.

Thus, when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan finally agreed to new taxes, the president seemed all alone in his instinctive reluctance. But as the Treasury poured out hoary tax increase schemes, Anderson protested. Although his doctorate is in economics, Anderson's basic argument was not economic.

Rather, he warned the president with soft-voiced persuasion that the tax



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cuban prisons fail to quiet Valladares

WASHINGTON — In a tyranny, it falls to the lonely genius and hero to stand up to the oppression. Some are honored by the world, like Russia's Andrei Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. But others dare to defy the tyrants without acclaim.

Such a moral giant is Armando Valladares who, at 44, has spent nearly half his life in Cuban prisons. He suffers from chronic asthma and has been confined to a wheelchair for eight years. He gets no medical help.

His crime: He's a poet of eloquence and passion who had the courage to speak out against Fidel Castro in the early days of the Cuban revolution.

Twice in past years, I have reported on Valladares' valiant efforts to be heard through his prison walls. Now he has managed to smuggle another message to the outside world. He has earned the right to have it published.

How Valladares sneaked his words, uncensored, past the prison guards is a story in itself. The courier was Ramon Ramado, a Spaniard now living in Stockholm. He spent 10 months in prison at Combinado del Este on charges of espionage and smuggling contraband into Cuba.

Valladares slipped Ramado three letters. Denied writing paper, the ingenious poet wrote the letters on margins torn from the official Castro newspaper, Granma.

When Ramado was released from prison, he brought the letters with him concealed in his dirty clothes. Once outside the prison walls, he drained the contents of a toothpaste tube and hid the Valladares letters inside. Copies of them were recently delivered to my reporter, Rafael Poveda.

The poet was only 23 when the communists locked him in jail. He has been subjected to physical and psychological torture. His paralysis resulted from a hunger strike in 1974. But his spirit is unquenchable; he remains defiant.

"I don't think I will leave the prison alive," he writes. But he adds matter-of-factly: "I am an idealist, so this fact does not bother me... I know there are plans to kill me... Now they are waiting for my health to worsen so (my death) would seem an accident."

Although resigned to the ultimate hopelessness of his situation, Valladares shows that his courage has only been tempered by his ordeal. "The more they reduce the physical space in which I am confined," he writes, "the more my soul's horizons are expanded. The more they increase the repression and torture, the stronger my spirit becomes."

Then, with the poetic imagery that explains why Castro fears his eloquence, Valladares declares: "The communists forget that a diamond, the strongest of all precious stones, is made from a humble piece of coal under great pressure. And so is my body, when facing their attacks, made of diamonds."

Castro has rejected entreaties from human rights organizations and high U.S. officials to get the sick, crippled poet free. Last year, Valladares' wife persuaded a congressional delegation visiting Cuba to ask the dictator point blank about her husband.

Castro never said exactly why he insists on keeping the unconquerable poet in prison. But the reason is obvious: To Fidel Castro, a free spirit like Armando Valladares is dangerous.

POISON PEN — Someone in the White House is apparently trying to shoot down the prospective appointment of career foreign service officer Morton Abramowitz as an ambassador by questioning his political credentials. He was first considered as the U.S. representative to the Philippines and is now being weighed as the possible envoy to Indonesia.

A confidential "point paper" — that no one will own up to — is circulating among the White House staff. It condemns Abramowitz with truly Agnewesque alliteration as having a "political philosophy akin to McGovern, Muskie and Mondale." What's worse, the report adds, is that Abramowitz has a wife who actually worked for McGovern, Muskie and Jimmy

Carter. While assigned to the Defense Department, Abramowitz "constantly opposed encouraging Japan to increase defense spending," the anonymous document charges. In addition, he is identified as "the architect for U.S. troops' withdrawal from Korea in 1977" — a plan Carter considered but decided against.

Finally, the political indictment charges, Abramowitz is a "close friend" of Richard Holbrook, who was Carter's man in charge of Southeast Asian policy. He "worked very hard with Mr. Holbrook to recognize Vietnam as well as provide them with a massive foreign aid program," the report states.

Abramowitz did not return repeated calls for comment.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Inspired by the Supreme Court's decision that lawyers may advertise, attorney Ken Hur of Madison, Wis., sends an empty hearse around town to promote "No Frills Wills" and a battered jalopy with the message, "Sideswiped? Call Ken!" He also has an H & R Block-style TV ad: "Reason No. 9: We need the money." Hur, 55, says his ad campaign is getting results.

Congressional sources expressed astonishment that the Reagan administration would try to impound some \$20 million in state library services funding. They point out that Richard Nixon tried the same trick in 1973 and was slapped down by the courts when two states sued for their library services money. All the White House had to do was ask Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. As secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he was the losing defendant in both suits.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1982. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 15, 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice held its first session at the Hague.

On this date: In 1789, the Roman Republic was proclaimed by the French after the capture of Rome. In 1944, U.S. troops completed their reconquest of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific during World War II. In 1963, several people, including three army officers, were arrested in France on charges of plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

And in 1965, China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, said in Peking that peaceful coexistence with United States was out of the question.

Ten years ago, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to take over as director of President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

Five years ago, President Carter's mother, Lillian, received a warm welcome in a town north of Bombay, India, where she had served in the Peace Corps ten years earlier.

One year ago, Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said President Reagan's upcoming budget proposals would reduce inflation to "a reasonable level" by 1984.

Thought For Today: Men are wise in proportion not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience. — George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist and critic (1856-1950).

CHARLEY REESE

Liberals re-discover 'best wheel'

Over coffee, I listened to some sophisticated parents complain about the obscenity of some lyrics that are currently turning the airwaves blue.

They needn't complain. What you see and hear these days over the radio, on television, in magazines, in the movie theaters, and in your daily newspaper is a direct consequence of what our enlightened liberals said they wanted.



Charley Reese

Usually when people object to pornography, the liberal response is to: (1) accuse them of having sexual hangups; (2) accuse them of being against the Bill of Rights; and (3) argue that no one has to patronize a dirty book store in a sleazy part of town.

This, of course, is a reflection of the standard liberal stupidity. The significance of legalizing the porno shop on the sleazy street corner which "no one has to enter" is that by doing so, you legalize everything else everywhere else.

You don't have to be a graduate of Harvard Law School to understand that under our legal system, if pornography is legal, then everything short of it is also legal. If the X-rated movie is legal, then the R-rated movie is legal and the only difference is the price of the actors and actresses.

What's really amusing is that freeing oneself of alleged sexual hangups is being sold as something modern. Hedonism is not modern. Nero and Caligula had no sexual hangups. Rome was a very sexually liberated city. So, too, were Sodom and Gomorrah. No one in those two towns had any hangups about homosexuality.

What the modern liberals have done is rediscover the wheel — the bent one that earlier generations had sense enough to reject as unworkable and unproductive of human happiness.

Today we have a sexually liberated society and we have what goes with it and has always gone with it — rampant venereal disease, high teenage pregnancy rates, high crime rates, high divorce rates, high suicide rates, high abortion rates, high illegitimacy rates, high drug abuse rates and commercial exploitation of human beings.

Ideas do have consequences. Better thinkers than Playboy Publisher Hugh Hefner have explored the issues of ethics and religion, but it's our misfortune to live in a society which elevates mental and moral pygmies to the status of celebrities.

If you convince people that their existence is a meaningless accident in an empty, meaningless universe, that they are accountable to no one, that death is the end of it, that they might as well eat, drink and be merry, then you shouldn't complain that such people collectively create a dangerous, cruel and unstable society.

If life is nothing more than three score and ten of an increasingly enfeebled physical existence, unavoidably marred by pain, inevitably ended by death, and for no purpose whatsoever, you aren't going to find happiness no matter how much eating, drinking and merry-making you can manage. Or peace either.

War or peace is a moral decision, but then, the modern gurus tell us that morality is meaningless. Where is the moral climate in which to make peace? On one side of the nuclear equation you have an immoral, lawless state which kills and imprisons over mere differences in opinion; on the other, you have an amoral society which makes excuses for political murder, which aborts babies by the millions as a matter of convenience, which shrugs off the annual slaughter of the highways and in the city streets, and is trying to drink and drug itself to death.

Who's going to pursue peace — the murderers in the Kremlin or the spineless politicians in Washington who don't even have the courage to balance the budget? And for what purpose? So the Communists can continue their killing and we can pursue our own brand of decadence?

You'd better have another drink, Mr. Liberal, and hope there isn't a God.

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BIBLE VERSE

The fear of Jehovah tendeth to life, and he that hath it shall abide satisfied; he shall not be visited with evil. Prov. 19:23

the small society



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2-15
Bartelme

'100 stars' celebrate birthday

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor flubbed a line and said Queen Victoria celebrated her diamond jubilee in 1907. Liza Minnelli did "New York, New York" backed by a chorus line of seven New York Yankees.

And the likes of Al Pacino, James Caan, Roger Moore, Robert De Niro and former New York Mayor John Lindsay high-kicked and sang with Radio City Music Hall's famed Rockettes.

Sunday's one-night stand featured one of the greatest casts in show business history, which was assembled for a \$2 million benefit for the Actors' Fund of America.

Billed as the "Night of 100 Stars," featuring nearly 200 celebrities and a 36-piece orchestra, the show lasted 5½ hours and played to a sell-out crowd of 5,882 people who paid from \$50 to \$1,000 a seat to see the glittering extravaganza at the huge midtown Manhattan theater.

THE STREETS were filled with hundreds of fans crowding behind police barricades to see the celebrities arriving in the fleet of 80 limousines hired for the occasion.

The red carpet was literally rolled out for the stars. Four blocks of fabric stretched from Radio City to the New York Hilton for the performers and audience to promenade on after Sunday's show.

Inside the theater, tuxedoed men abounded. So did women in fancy gowns, furs and jewels, prompting "Mork and Mindy" star Robin Williams to gasp, "My God, look, Tiffany's blew up!"

Despite the show's length — the program was taped and will be edited to a three-hour telecast scheduled for an ABC airing March 8 — the audience generally remained cheerful during delays between the more than 40 segments in Sunday's big show.

But they occasionally groaned at repeated scenes in which a huge birthday cake commemorating 100 years of the Actors' Fund was rolled on stage and candles on it were lit as Helen Hayes, Princess Grace and James Earl Jones ticked off major and minor events in each decade.

At one point, they chuckled appreciatively as comedian Alan

King jokingly noted: "I hope you all live as long as this evening seems to be."

The evening had its high points, though: Miss Piggy in a duet with Metropolitan Opera star Placido Domingo; Harry Belafonte singing "Try to Remember"; Dudley Moore on piano, accompanying pop star Christopher Cross on the theme from "Arthur"; and Sammy Davis Jr. singing, "Mr. Bojangles."

There was a "lovers of the silver screen segment," in which celebrities like Farley Granger and Joan Collins, Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon, and Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton strolled on stage beneath clips of films in which they co-starred.

The audience jumped to its feet, applauding, when an ailing Jimmy Cagney, seated in a chair, was saluted along with other Hollywood superstars from Gene Kelly to Lillian Gish, who joined him on stage.

One number, based on the old "What's My Line" show, featured 34 of TV's current stars. There also was a glossy fashion show with gowns modeled by Susan Anton, Cher, Gina Lollobrigida and Brooke Shields.

SHOWCASING THE top names of stage, screen, TV and music, "Night of 100 Stars" aimed at raising \$2 million for the Actors' Fund, created in 1882 to help needy members of the entertainment community.

President Reagan, a former actor, is to be awarded the fund's special medal of achievement later. The award last was given to President William Howard Taft.

Most of the money raised at Sunday's show will go to help build a nursing home at the fund's retirement facility in Englewood, N.J.

The big "Night" was put together by Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen who, with his wife, Hildy Parks, the program's head writer, has produced Broadway's Tony awards show for 15 years.

Cohen, who later joined the stars and their guests at a packed post-show champagne party at the New York Hilton, said last week that all the performers worked without pay to help the Actors' Fund.



AP Laserphoto

Among stars watching a performance by Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes at Sunday night's "Night of 100 Stars" benefit for the Actors' Fund of America are Gene Kelly, Jimmy Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, George Burns, Diane

Keaton, Ginger Rogers, Paul Newman, Ethel Merman and Pam Dawber. The Radio City performances by many of those attending was followed by a party at the New York Hilton.

Opera protest forces 'no-show'

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Opera buffs broke into catcalls, shouted insults and stamped their feet after being told that soprano Montserrat

Caballe couldn't appear. The protest forced the La Scala opera company to cancel a long-awaited performance of "Anna Bolena."

A few minutes before curtain time Sunday night, the theater announced that the Spanish singer was "indisposed" and would be replaced by American soprano Ruth Falcon. There were no details of the singer's problem.

Theater officials were unable to calm the ensuing protest and had to send home the standing-room-only crowd, which included Italian Foreign Minister Vito Colombo.

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Cash offering cash reward for information on robbers

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Country music singer Johnny Cash is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who broke into his Montego Bay home last December.

The gunmen stole \$50,000 in cash and jewelry and 175 pairs of shoes which were to be donated to an orphanage. An advertisement signed by Cash offering the reward appeared in Friday's Gleaner newspaper in Kingston.

Cash, his wife June, their 11-year-old son John Carter, John's friend, Doug Caldwell, also 11, Cash's sister, Reba Hancock, her husband, Chuck Hussey, and the Cash family's housekeeper, Edith Montague, were about to have dinner at their home on Dec. 21 when three gunmen burst into the home.

The police later detained two men for questioning about the robbery but later released them.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The object of one's affection on Valentine's Day doesn't have to be a person as proved by a number of actors, comedians and other entertainers who showed up to help The Fund for Animals.

In an all-star variety show titled "Stars 'n' Hearts," such celebrities as comedian Lily Tomlin and actor Herve Villechaise from TV's "Fantasy Island," devoted their time and talent Sunday to a fundraiser designed to save animals from being inhumanely treated in medical laboratories. Also present were actress Barbara Bel Geddes of the TV series "Dallas," Peter Marshall, host of the game show "Hollywood Squares," and comedian Jo Anne Worley. Before the show, hundreds of children and adults crowded into a large room where a two-hour autograph session took place.

"As long as there's a market for your pets as laboratory animals, they could easily be gone one day...there's an awful lot of suffering involved," said Ms. Tomlin, who added that she has the world's oldest dog, named Maggie.

"She's blind, can't hear and limps. As a matter of fact I got her at the pound. She licked my face and laid at my feet and I'd take home anyone that did that," Ms. Tomlin joked.

Ms. Worley said she was involved in the cause because animals have to be protected.

"My dogs have taught me how to really care about animals," she said. "They live only to love us and we must in return protect them. They can't speak for themselves so we must speak for them."

The Fund for Animals is an organization founded in 1967 by conservationist Cleveland Amory, who has said he saw one bullfight and decided to put an end to cruelty to animals.



Cash



Tomlin

Actors' Fund Home recipients appreciative of stars' benefit

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Actor John Holland and a group of his friends often sat around after a Broadway play and talked about how they all would retire to the Actors' Fund Home, sit on the porch and "carry on together."

Holland, 53, is the only one of his circle now living at the northern New Jersey theater retirement home, which was the beneficiary of a spectacular benefit at Radio City Music Hall on Sunday.

And there are no porches at this sprawling home on five acres of land. But there are spacious private rooms, four day rooms filled with antique furniture, a baby grand piano and walls covered with old photographs and play bills.

The average age of the 36 residents is 82. They don't pay for their keep but turn over their Social Security benefits in exchange for a monthly allowance and "the best food and the best medical care," said Robert MacRae, who manages the home with his wife, Gloria.



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Stars get red carpet treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher sported a black leather jacket decorated with black sequins, tight red pedal pushers and a button that said: "evil, wicked, mean and nasty."

But other stars, including Elizabeth Taylor, Robin Williams, Victoria Principal and Al Pacino, were dressed more traditionally — in black tie or evening gowns — as they crowded into the New York Hilton Hotel to celebrate following Sunday night's "Night of 100 Stars" benefit.

The 5½-hour extravaganza, held four blocks away at Radio City Music Hall, attracted one of the largest big-name casts in show business history and raised nearly \$2 million for the Actors' Fund of America.

Many of the stars — among them Jose Ferrer, Beatrice Arthur, Alexis Smith, Alan King, Robert Preston, Larry Hagman and Celeste Holm — declined limousine rides to the hotel and walked slowly up the Avenue of the Americas on a red carpet, decorated with yellow and silver stars, that had been laid down Sunday morning.

A crowd standing behind double police barricades all along the route cheered repeatedly as the performers left the Music Hall for the short stroll to the Midtown hotel.

Their yells — "Hey Fonz," to television's Henry Winkler and "Liza, Liza" for Liza Minnelli — were repeated block by block as the performers made their way up the street. Two of the biggest crowd pleasers were Miss Minnelli and Roger Moore, the latest James Bond.

Celebrities and audience members were jammed together in front of the Hilton as they waited their turn — some

for as long as 20 minutes — to use the one door leading to the hotel's grand ballroom.

Once inside, ticket holders were able to mingle with the stars, dine on beef stroganoff and wild rice, and dance to the music of society band leader Lester Lanin.

White columns decorated with leaves and red flowers framed the dance floor, which was strewn with heart-shaped confetti.

The biggest traffic jam developed in front of Miss Taylor's table.

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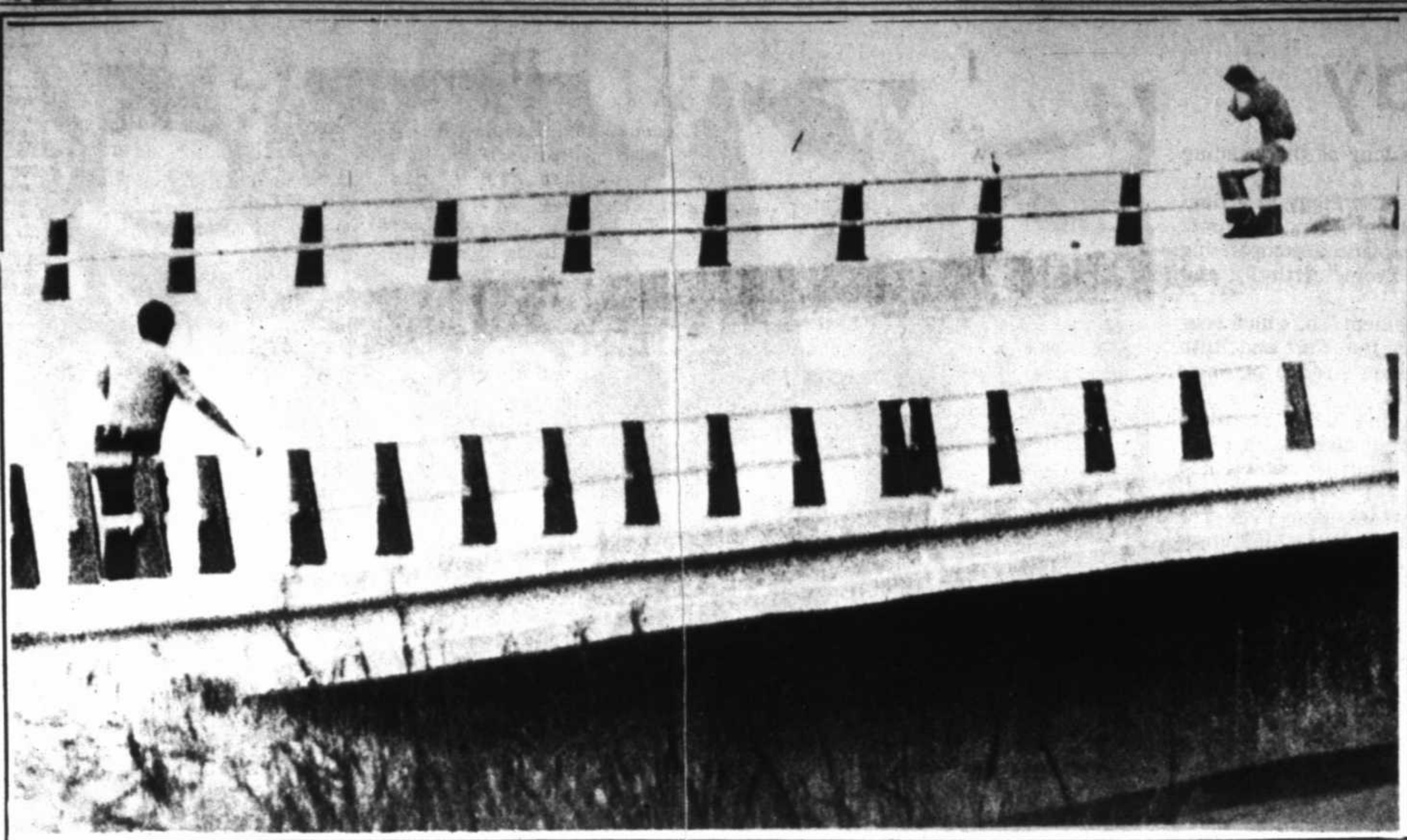
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A California Highway Patrol officer, left, watches from a distance as Ronald Dean Bryant threatens to jump from a 96-foot high overpass on the Golden State Freeway Saturday. Bryant, 29, had a history of mental illness and had tried at

least one previous suicide leap from an overpass. Despite efforts of a psychological evaluation team to talk him out of it, Bryant jumped to his death after a 2½-hour standoff.

Court may hear from Williams this week

ATLANTA (AP) — Defense lawyers in Wayne B. Williams murder trial took the jury to the bridge where their client allegedly dumped the bodies of two young blacks to give jurors "impressions" they could not receive from the prosecution's \$15,000 model of the structure.

The lawyers, who open their seventh day of defense testimony today, have also challenged autopsy findings which led to the murder charges and the reliability of police involved in a stakeout at the bridge.

They've also attacked the reliability of the prosecution's witnesses, some of whom said they had homosexual encounters with Williams. The attorneys are portraying Williams as a heterosexual who tried to help less fortunate blacks.

After hearing seven weeks of testimony — much of it about events on the Jackson Parkway bridge — jurors and alternates made their own inspection Saturday of the stone and concrete structure that spans the murky Chattahoochee River.

Prosecutors had argued against the visit, saying photographs and a 12-foot scale model of the bridge were good enough.

BUT WILLIAMS' attorney, Mary Welcome, told the judge she wanted the jury to "receive impressions" from the bridge itself because of its importance to the case.

During the visit, Ms. Welcome told reporters that a gag order prohibited her from saying specifically what she hoped jurors would see.

Williams' encounter with a police stakeout team at the bridge around 3 a.m. May 22 was the centerpiece on which the state built its case, using 118 witnesses. The defense begins its seventh day of testimony today.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent scout, pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were assigned to a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other slayings.

The major element of

the state's case still to be challenged by the defense is the evidence linking synthetic fibers found on the bodies of 12 victims to Williams.

Charles Morton, head of the criminalistics laboratory at the Institute of Forensic Science in Oakland, Calif., has examined the evidence for the defense and will testify before the jury begins its deliberations.

The jury probably will also hear from Williams, who has sat stoically at the defense table during trial, occasionally taking notes and conferring with his lawyers.

Officers on the stakeout team the night of May 22 testified they heard a loud splash in the river and then saw Williams' car on the bridge directly above the source of the splash. One officer said the lights on Williams' car were off when the splash occurred.

TWO DAYS AFTER the incident, Cater's body was found in the river a mile downstream from the bridge, the same area where Payne's body had been found a month earlier. Prosecutors contend Williams threw Cater's

body into the water moments before his car was spotted.

Prosecutors produced 12 witnesses who claimed to have seen Williams with Cater, Payne or one of 10 other slain young blacks whose deaths the state contends are part of a pattern of killings. None of the witnesses provided any direct testimony that Williams actually committed murder.

Prosecution fiber experts said the number and combination of different fiber matchups made it nearly certain that 11 of the 12 victims, including Cater and Payne, had contact with Williams' home or car shortly before or after their deaths.

Fiber evidence, however, is not a definite indication of contact. The experts said the matchups mean only that the fibers found on the victims' bodies could have come from the sources they were matched to in Williams' environment, but that the combination of fibers found was persuasive.

A series of prosecution witnesses portrayed Williams as a habitual liar

von Bulow trial likely to focus on handling of blood tests

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The frozen vials of Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's blood have long since been destroyed, but the trail they left through medical laboratories is crucial to the state's claim that her husband tried to murder her.

Testimony in the trial of Danish-born financier Claus von Bulow, who allegedly made two attempts to kill his wife with insulin injections, entered its third week today. The handling and testing of the blood samples again were to be the focus.

Prosecutors say blood taken from Mrs. von Bulow on Dec. 21, 1980, the day she lapsed into a coma, was laden with insulin, which could have fatally aggravated her low blood-sugar condition.

But defense attorney Gerald P. Fahringer argued that blood taken in the emergency room could have been confused with blood drawn later, after Mrs. von Bulow

received transfusions of a sugar solution. The sugar might cause her body to produce insulin naturally, he said.

Von Bulow's lawyers argue that his wife triggered her condition by indulging an appetite for drugs, alcohol and sweets.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti has questioned eight witnesses to fend off defense suggestions that insulin tainting the blood samples resulted from emergency treatments at the hospital.

Medical testimony traced the blood from Newport Hospital to the California laboratory where the insulin tests were performed. The witnesses told of standard procedures that yielded unmistakable results: insulin levels were too high to be explained naturally.

Famiglietti is trying to prove von Bulow tried to kill his heirless wife with the injections in 1979 and 1980 during Christmas visits to their Newport

mansion, Clarendon Court. The prosecution claims von Bulow was motivated by greed for the \$15 million he would inherit on his wife's death and by his love for another woman.

The first alleged assault, on Dec. 27, 1979, dropped Mrs. von Bulow into a brief coma from which she recovered.

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