

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Repetition of reactor bombing threatened

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor will be repeated if the Jewish nation is threatened again by an enemy Arab nation's plans to develop nuclear weapons.

"Israel will not tolerate any enemy to develop weapons of mass destruction against the people of Israel," the 67-year-old prime minister told a questioner at a news conference Tuesday.

He added this was not a new policy. Israeli experts said the destruction of the French-built reactor outside Baghdad Sunday did not put an end to the Arab nuclear potential.

"This is a blow to Iraq but not the end of the plan to build an Arab nuclear bomb," wrote the military commentator of the newspaper Haaretz, Ze'ev Schiff. "Israel cannot prevent this development by military means. It can only delay it by various methods."

Yehoshafat Harkavi, a former military intelligence chief, said the Arabs were not likely to accept Israeli "veto rights over Arab nuclear development."

An Iraqi government official was quoted today as saying Iraq is deter-

mined "to buy new and better nuclear reactors."

Foreign Minister Latif Nassim Jassem said in an interview with Al Thawra, the official newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party, that the Israeli raid "will not prevent Iraq from continuing with its nuclear program and development plans," the Gulf News Agency reported.

A French technician who worked at the destroyed plant told a reporter on arriving back in Paris today that it was impossible to go near the facility because one of the bombs dropped had not yet exploded. The technician, Jacques Rimbaud, said the plant would have to be rebuilt from scratch.

In an attempt to answer criticism of the raid in the United States and prevent suspension of American arms sales to Israel, Begin said the American planes used in the 600-mile strike "were given to us for purposes of self-defense," and the destruction of the reactor "was an act of supreme legitimate self-defense."

He charged that the Iraqis were planning to develop three to five Hiroshima-type, 20-kiloton bombs. Three such bombs, he said, "could have destroyed completely, utterly, the Dan district, the basis of our industrial, commercial, agricultural and cultural life."

Begin said such an attack would cause 600,000 casualties, the equivalent of 44 million in the United States or more than 8 million in Egypt.

"Where is the country that would tolerate such a danger knocking at its door?" he asked.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel was on guard against Iraqi retaliation. He said Iraq "theoretically" has the capacity to strike back, "and Israel will consider how to prepare itself when we learn what option they might choose."

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was still investigating to determine whether Israel had violated the conditions under which it obtained the planes used in the raid.

"No decision has been made on a moratorium on sales or deliveries to Israel," said Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto.

But a State Department spokesman said the "longstanding moral, political and military ties" between Israel and the United States are not threatened.

## West Texas is having a hot time

There's good news and bad news in the weather forecast for the Permian Basin.

The good news is there is no severe weather predicted for the area. The bad news is the Petroplex is in for some more scorching temperatures through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The afternoons will be sunny and hot through Thursday with high temperatures pushing the mercury near 100 degrees.

Tuesday's hot afternoon reached the old 1964 record high for the date, 105 degrees, but could not surpass it. However, the 105-degree reading is now attributed to 1981 in the record books.

Area towns recorded similar high temperature marks. Lubbock suffered through 107 degrees of heat, while Amarillo pushed close behind with a 106 degree reading. El Paso recorded 104 degrees, while Marfa perspired under 102 degrees of warmth.

The low temperature tonight is forecast slightly lower than the past

(See WEATHER, Page 6A)



## A hot time...

A lone hitchhiker awaits his next ride as the late afternoon sun takes a seemingly interminable time to settle over the Texas Panhandle.

Perched on a railing along Interstate 10 just west of Amarillo, the man waited a sizzling two hours in an area where temperatures

reached a record 106 degrees. Cooler weather — forecasters say "in the 90s" — were predicted today.

## Citizens succeed; Council endorses MidTran plans

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

They came from all walks of life — the handicapped, the mentally retarded, the low income, the middle class citizens, the businessman. And they waited patiently for their turn to speak before the Midland City Council on Tuesday.

They all had one thing in common: the hope to save MidTran, the city's public transportation system. For them, they said, MidTran is their only lifeline.

These people sweated through hours of public hearings on other matters in a Council Chambers which

felt the effects of a broken air conditioning system. Their appearance was prompted by the last session in which the City Council considered, but backed away from, killing MidTran. The reasoning then was that MidTran was operating in a deficit and the council didn't feel the taxpayers wanted to pay for it.

But after Tuesday's meeting, the council endorsed a revised plan by Doris Carter, acting director, that should boost ridership and revenues.

John Ingram with the MidTran Advisory Board attacked the council for failing to get behind MidTran wholeheartedly. "It's a matter of concern to me that in a progressively growing

community we have almost consistently given mixed determinations as to the commitment to this program," Ingram said.

HE SPECIFICALLY criticized Councilman Carroll Thomas for his consistent negative vote on all matters concerning MidTran.

Handicapped and on crutches, Wanda Fairchild told the council she is living on her own, but she needs MidTran to get to work. "I had been in a carpool but it was disbanded. This is the best transportation for the handicapped. MidTran is a vital part of Midland and I don't want to see it abolished."

Marian Fisher, executive director of Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, described MidTran as "the lifeline" for the retarded citizens who have received training and are working as taxpaying citizens.

"Let's make it something we can point to with pride and not worry about it being pushed down the drain. Let's take a stand on it and quit fiddling around."

Reiterating her point was Richard Jones, who manages the training program for retarded citizens. "MidTran is one of the best training tools we have to get clients out on their own. It gives each individual every opportunity to develop and become part of the

community." Jones added that he brought the training program to Midland rather than Odessa simply because the Tall City had a public transportation system while the other city doesn't.

June Melton, a partner in the water amusement park known as Wild River Canyon, explained he has developed a discount program for children who ride MidTran to the park.

"I'm a strong believer in a public transportation system here. I remember the other little bus system we had," he said, recalling that as a youngster he used to ride it with Carroll Thomas's brother to the movie.

"I also wonder why businesses haven't supported MidTran," Melton added. "Why downtown companies can't provide some incentive for their employees to ride MidTran, I don't know."

Mayor G. Thane Akins interjected that MidTran has a long waiting list of persons wanting to take it for the morning-afternoon subscription service, but there aren't enough buses to meet the demand.

THEN CAME TESTIMONY from Jean Peterson, 3107 W. Storey Ave., who is transported by MidTran to her

(See COUNCIL, Page 6A)

## Zoning change meets opposition

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Residents on the south side of Midland said they want to see their area developed and become a vital part of the city. But some didn't like what the City Council was considering, and that was changing the zoning from residential to commercial to allow for building some mini-warehouses.

The request came from Margaret Wade who, along with her lawyer husband, Burgess Wade, hoped to turn some property they own on the south side into a profitable investment.

While proponents and opponents to the change testified, the council on Tuesday afternoon sweated it out in a Council Chambers that was hot enough to test even the strongest deodorant. Maintenance personnel

worked throughout the afternoon to get the defunct air conditioning system into operation on a day when the temperature outside soared to 105 degrees. Meanwhile, the councilmen removed their suit coats, and by 6:30 p.m. Mayor G. Thane Akins had gone so far as to take off his tie and unbutton the shirt collar.

AFTER TWO HOURS of pros and cons, the council decided to investigate the possibility of establishing a mobile home area for the open area of land under question with the ability to also put in some mini-warehouses. This, they felt, would do more to revitalize the area and also ease the housing shortage.

The land in question is located between the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue and the south side of California Avenue, and between the alley

west of Mineola Street and east along South Lamesa Road.

Several persons, including residents and persons who own property in the area, favored the change. They pointed out that no development had taken place there for many years and they believed the warehouses would be one way to initiate building in the area.

Wade, who had prepared a map to show the various blocks, said that he had to go back to 1898 records to find a map of the area. In almost 100 years, he added, very little had changed in that area.

But Dr. Viola Coleman, 509 S. Carver, said that such a change wouldn't be good for the community. Commercial zoning would bring in businesses that wouldn't fall within the code, but would be allowed. "Code enforcement in our area of town is very lax," she

said, pointing to a business that sells oilfield equipment in a residential area.

Frankie Suggs of 1109 E. California was afraid of the type of commercial businesses the zoning would attract. "Those are our roots and it's all we have. We don't want all this around it."

THE REASON FOR a lack of housing development there is not because people don't want to build, several residents noted. It's because the lending institutions in Midland refuse to give loans for building in that part of the city.

And that, said Akins, is the dilemma. If there is no money for housing, why not go with something commer-

(See ZONING, Page 6A)

## Haig's trip underscores stand on normalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s trip to China signals the Reagan administration's desire to continue normalized relations with the communist country, a policy followed by the past three U.S. presidents.

Haig was leaving for China tonight, a decade after Henry Kissinger's secretive 1971 visit that started the normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Just as Kissinger's visit paved the way for a trip by then-President Nixon in 1972, Haig is expected to discuss with Chinese leaders the possibility of a visit to China by President Reagan in 1982.

He is also expected to invite China's prime minister, Zhao Ziyang, or another leader to the United States later this year or early in 1982.

Haig planned to stop first in Hong Kong and then travel to Peking Sunday for a three-day visit. Other stops during his two-week Asian trip included the Philippines and New Zealand.

Haig's visit to China signals the administration's decision to push ahead with normalization, despite Reagan's own personal expressions of support for Taiwan.

"The president has made it clear his intentions are to continue on with the normalization process," Haig said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "It is our view that our relationship with the People's Republic of China is a strategic reality."

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## Weather

Sunny and hot through Thursday. High Thursday near 100. Details on Page 6A.

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## Polish party pledges to rein in labor leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Responding to new threats of Soviet intervention, Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania promised to rein in the independent labor movement and reformers within his party.

Kania told a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that Poland's socialist allies were "indignant at the filthy wave of anti-Sovietism and anti-communism in Poland."

Kania said the Soviets' concern was "fully justified." "There cannot be any more tolerance for activities directed against socialism, against our alliances,

against the friendly relations with the Soviet Union," he declared. "About such a practice one must give evidence starting tomorrow."

Kania's speech was his toughest since taking office after the nationwide strike wave last summer that resulted in legalization of the Soviet Bloc's first independent strike movement and a growing grass-roots reform movement in the Polish Communist Party.

The party chief was responding to a letter from the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee accusing the leaders of the Polish party of succumbing to "counter-revolutionary activities" spearheaded by the

"extremist wing" of the independent Solidarity labor federation.

A copy of the letter published by the Paris newspaper Le Monde cited Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski by name, indicating the Soviets might be trying to get them replaced.

The Soviet party warned that "the serious danger hovering over socialism constitutes a danger for the very existence of an independent Polish state." It said "the offensive by the anti-socialist forces in Poland threatens the interests of all our community, its cohesion, its integrity and the security of its borders. Yes, our common security."

The Kremlin sent a similar message to party leaders in Czechoslovakia shortly before the Soviet invasion in August 1968 to put down a reform movement in the Czechoslovak party.

The letter to the Polish party called on it to "mobilize all the right-thinking forces of society to meet the adversary and to fight the counter-revolution.... The party can and must find in itself the strength to reverse the course of events."

After Kania's speech, several hard-line committee members took the floor to call for changes in the ruling Politburo before the party congress July 14-18.

# Congressional committees begin work on tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee is beginning work on President Reagan's tax-cut plan, trying to pressure the Democratic-run House into acting quickly so workers can receive a tax break Oct. 1.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the committee, called a public session today to discuss what kind of a tax cut the panel wants. There was even a chance — though a slim one — that the committee could take some votes today, aides said.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which, under the Constitution must originate tax legislation, planned to begin its own discussions later in the day. No votes

are expected until next week, said Rep. Barber Conable of New York, senior Republican on the panel.

The Ways and Means chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., while denying he is trying to stall action, predicted the process of writing a bill will be a lengthy one. His statement, and similar assessments by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, raised doubts that Congress can complete action on the complex bill before the end of summer.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that workers can begin feeling the tax reduction on Oct. 1 if Congress completes action on the bill by Aug. 1. Byrd said last week that

only an extreme optimist could expect Congress to meet such a schedule.

Regan did not say when the reductions in withholding rates would take effect if Congress delays action beyond Aug. 1. The Internal Revenue Service needs six weeks after a bill is passed to change withholding rates.

Unless the bill is passed by Aug. 1, final action probably would be delayed until mid-September at the earliest. Congress is scheduled to recess for the full month of August.

Most members of the Finance Committee apparently are willing to vote for President Reagan's bill, which includes a 25 percent across-the-board reduction in personal taxes over three

years.

Most members of the Ways and Means Committee, however, opposed the three-year nature of the president's plan, and they want a larger share of the tax relief targeted on persons with incomes under \$50,000 a year. The telling battle will be on the floor of the House, when conservatives decide whether to support the president's approach or the two-year plan favored by Democratic leaders.

The latest version of Regan's plan, including some last-minute concessions to business, was introduced in the House on Tuesday by Conable and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, one of several conservative Democrats who have cast their lot with president on the tax

fight.

Treasury Secretary Regan said "all elements of the business community we have contacted ... say they will be very supportive" of the tax package as a result of the latest changes.

In an effort to reduce the federal deficit and attract conservative support for his plan, Regan agreed last week to scale down the business tax reduction he originally proposed. That brought heavy outcries from many business leaders, whose backing is considered essential to the president's economic program.

The president backed down partially and agreed to restore about 30 percent of the business tax relief that he had "taken away" last week.

The changes are in de-

preciation formulas by which businesses are allowed tax deductions to recover money spent for plants, machinery and equipment.

The amendment designed to win back business support allows a first-year write-off of 150

percent of normal depreciation when machinery is purchased. In 1985, the write-off would rise to 175 percent; in 1986 and

afterward, 200 percent of first-year depreciation could be claimed in the year after such equipment is bought.

## Some of business tax breaks restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by corporate protests to its compromise tax package, the Reagan administration is restoring some of the business tax breaks pared from the president's original plan.

The latest changes, announced Tuesday, would let businessmen depreciate new plants and equipment more their first years of their use and thus allow them to claim larger deductions.

As expected, the White House move drew immediate support from business spokesmen.

"We believe the total package is very supportable," Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said after meeting Tuesday with Treasury Secretary

Donald T. Regan. "I think the administration has now offered a compromise which will be in large part accepted by the business community," said Richard Rahn, vice president and chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The administration had surprised — and angered — several officials in the business community late last week when it announced it was revising some of the planned tax breaks as part of a compromise with conservative Democrats. The compromise was reached in an effort to reduce the projected budget deficit.

Not long afterward, however, the administration began discussions with business offi-

cial and restored some of the tax breaks dropped in the compromise.

The key change from the revised plan would increase, in 1985 and 1986, the amount a company could deduct in the early years of depreciation of its machinery and equipment. It also would increase the amount that can be deducted in the early years for depreciation of real estate.

It was not immediately clear how much the changes would cost.

Regan's original proposal called for permitting first-year depreciation of double what the figure would be through "straight-line" calculations, a method that allocates equal shares of the original cost to each year of the life of an asset.

Under last week's revision, the first-year recovery limit would be 150 percent of the straight-line figure for all assets, except for low-income residential housing, which was increased to 200 percent.

The latest changes, announced Tuesday, would move the first-year recovery up to 175 percent in 1985 and 200 percent in

1986 for assets excluding real estate. The first-year recovery rate for real estate would be 200 percent retroactive to Jan. 1.

Structures still would have a 15-year write-off life. Certain utility properties would have a 10-year write-off and machinery and equipment could be written off in three to five years.

### Victim gets settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who was left a quadriplegic after a 1979 auto accident has been awarded \$5.5 million, the largest settlement in a personal injury-traffic accident case ever in Illinois, a Circuit Court judge said.

Judge Alan E. Merrill on Tuesday approved the award to Mari Rose Johnson of South Holland, a Chicago suburb.

"It is hard to grasp that amount of money," said the girl's father, Robert Johnson. He said his daughter told him she would "gladly give all the money back" if she could regain the use of her legs and arms.

## Census figures force district changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hoping to wrest control of the House of Representatives next year may find their quest aided by the latest population figures released by the Census Bureau.

The congressional district statistics announced Tuesday show that population movement in the 1970s will cause the shift of 17 House seats, mostly from the heavily Democratic Frost Belt to the Republican-leaning Sun Belt.

The change in population was illustrated most dramatically by Florida's 5th District, represented by Republican Bill McCollum, and New York's 21st, represented by Democrat Robert Garcia.

McCollum's district is the nation's largest in population with 880,078 residents, almost double the number in 1970. Garcia's is in the ravaged South Bronx. It had 233,787 residents in 1980, down from 467,582 a decade earlier.

The 1980 figures also show shifts within states which will have to be reflected in new boundaries to satisfy the "one-man, one-vote" principle requiring districts in a state to be approximately equal in population.

During the 1970s, some districts grew larger than the average for their states and others became smaller. Georgia, which will continue to have 10 House seats, offers the most dramatic illustration.

Its average district size after the last census was 546,427 people, but its 5th District has only 420,474 while its 9th has 680,882.

About three-fourths of 435 congressional districts gained population between 1970 and 1980 while 102, mostly in northern metropolitan areas, suffered losses.

Illustrating the pattern of population movement, the nation's 15 most populous districts are all in southern or western states. All but three of the 15 districts with the fewest people are in cities or suburbs in the East and Midwest.

Following is the Census Bureau breakdown of districts with the most and the least people: —Most populous: 1. Florida 5th (north cen-

tral Florida), 880,078; 2. Florida 10th (south central Florida), 878,067; 3. Texas 7th (Houston), 867,726; 4. California 43rd (San Diego), 866,687; 5. Florida 11th (West Palm Beach), 843,299; 6. Nevada (at large), 799,184; 7. California 40th (Orange County), 774,539; 8. Arizona 3rd (Phoenix), 745,635; 9. Utah 1st (Provo-Ogden), 742,709; 10. Utah 2nd (Salt Lake City), 718,328;

11. Florida 4th (north-east Florida), 715,027; 12. Texas 22nd (Houston), 711,212; 13. Oregon 2nd (suburban Portland-Salem), 706,899; 14. Oregon 1st (Portland), 699,073; 15. Texas 3rd (Dallas), 696,081.

—Least populous: 1. New York 21st (Bronx),

233,787; 2. Michigan 13th (Detroit), 291,394; 3. New York 12th (Brooklyn), 320,886; 4. South Dakota 2nd (western S.D.), 343,548; 5. South Dakota 1st (eastern S.D.), 346,630; 6. Missouri 1st (St. Louis), 347,192; 7. Ohio 21st (Cleveland), 351,997; 8. New York 37th (Buffalo), 360,405; 9.

New York 14th (Brooklyn), 364,356; 10. Illinois 1st (Chicago), 369,901; 11. New York 19th (Manhattan), 371,614; 12. Illinois 7th (Chicago), 372,353; 13. Ohio 20th (Cleveland), 374,942; 14. Montana 2nd (eastern Montana), 376,619; 15. Pennsylvania 14th (Pittsburgh), 388,195.

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Allen Ludden, longtime host of the popular television game show "Password," died Tuesday in Los Angeles after a long battle with cancer. Ludden, pictured above with wife Betty and Morris, had been in and out of the hospital in recent months. The exact cause of death was not immediately known. He was 63.

# Daughter recalls finding parents

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The daughter of Paul and Mary Cantrell says she saw convicted murderer Vernon McManus and accused conspirator Vernon Olney in their affluent Baytown, Texas, neighborhood the night her parents were killed five years ago.

Prosecutors, trying to prove Olney conspired with McManus in the deaths, claim the well-to-do couple was killed in a plot to split their inheritance.

It is Olney's second trial on conspiracy charges. A jury failed to reach a unanimous verdict in his first trial,

which was held in 1978 at Wichita Falls.

Paula Cantrell Derese, serving a life sentence for her part in the July 1976 double slaying, testified Tuesday she was going out on a date the night her parents were killed. She said she noticed McManus, who is under a death sentence in the case, and Olney standing outside a white automobile at the end of the street.

Neighbors also have testified they saw the same car cruising the street that night.

When she returned from her date about 12:30 a.m., Mrs. Derese testi-

fied she found the bodies of her parents, who had been strangled and their throats cut.

Answering the questions without emotion, Mrs. Derese said she was living with her parents in 1976 after a divorce and working as a secretary for McManus and Olney, who were long time friends and had a construction business.

She testified in February of that year she said to McManus, "I'd do anything to be free and have a life where I could make decisions on my

own without others making them for me."

She said he responded he could have them killed and asked about their life insurance.

Mrs. Derese testified McManus once told her her and Olney were going to a lake cabin to talk to a "contact man" about hiring a killer. But under cross-examination by defense attorney George Tyson of Houston, she said that except for that one reference, McManus never mentioned Olney as being part of the plot.

# Taylor denies being handpicked for ICC job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reese H. Taylor Jr.'s nomination as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission appears headed for easy approval in a Senate committee that heard him dismiss allegations that he was handpicked for the job by the Teamsters union.

Taylor, a friend and law partner of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., appeared for 33 minutes Tuesday before the Senate Commerce Committee and immediately disavowed the accusation made by Common Cause that he was the choice of the Teamsters.

"It is absolutely a false accusation," he said. "I'm not in anyone's pocket. I am beholden to no one."

"I was recommended by Senator Laxalt and nominated by the president," said Taylor, former chairman of the Nevada Public Service Commission. "I have no commitments to anyone. I am not a political payoff. I was not chosen by the Teamsters."

The White House also has denied any influence on the nomination by the Teamsters, the only major union to support Ronald Reagan for the presidency last year.

The Teamsters union has criticized the ICC's aggressive implementation of the trucking deregulation law.

The committee chairman, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he expects the panel to act on the nomination by the end of this week or early next week, paving the way for full Senate action. There appears to be no opposition to the nomination in the committee.

Common Cause Magazine reported Monday that Frank Fitzsimmons, the late president of the Teamsters, asked Ed Wheeler, a union attorney, to find a chairman for the ICC.

Wheeler said Taylor was chosen and then checked out with Laxalt, who was "enthusiastic" about the nomination.

At a breakfast meeting soon afterward, Fitzsimmons gave Reagan a letter naming Taylor as the union's choice, the magazine said.

"I did not solicit Teamster support," Taylor told the Senate committee. "I didn't ask for it. I didn't even know they had done it."

# China approves U.S. ambassador

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry said today it has given its approval to the proposed nomination of Arthur W. Hummel Jr., a China-born career diplomat and currently ambassador to Pakistan, as the next U.S. ambassador to China.

In response to a question, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We have agreed to the nomination of Mr. Hummel as the new U.S. ambassador."

He had no further comment. There has been no official announcement of Hummel's appointment and the U.S. Embassy in Peking would not comment.

## DEATHS

### Emma N. Boley

SWEETWATER — Emma Nancy Boley, 70, of Sweetwater, brother of Walter Turner of Midland, died Tuesday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater with Lawrence Neneff officiating. Burial was to be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Mrs. Boley was born March 29, 1911, in Tackerville, Okla., where she was married to George Boley Sept. 19, 1929. A retired nurse, she had lived in Sweetwater 39 years.

Other survivors include her husband, three brothers, two daughters, three sons, three sisters, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mason of Dallas; a brother, Joe Sartori of Pineville, La.; three sisters, Mrs. W.B. Makison of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Clyde Jerred Sr. and Laura Pettaway, both of Midland; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.

### Maude Vincent

SUDAN — Services for Maude Vincent, 79, of Sudan, mother of Mrs. George Harley of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church in Sudan with the Rev. Kerry Hurst, pastor, officiating, assisted by layman Joe Salem. Burial will be at Sudan Cemetery, directed by Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

She died Monday evening in a Littlefield hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Ira and a resident of Sudan for 41 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, two daughters, a sister, three brothers, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Marie Franklin

Services for Marie Franklin, 71, of Austin and formerly of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Franklin died Sunday in Austin.

She was the widow of the late William B. Franklin of Midland. She also was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Franklin of Lockhart and Ben Franklin of Midland; two daughters, Billie Marie Kasson of Austin and Jean

### Richard Matlock

Richard Matlock of 2111 W. Carter St. died Tuesday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

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# Tennessee's 'Ray of sunshine' sets as Blanton verdict read

By RICHARD LOWE  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In 1974, a Democratic soybean farmer and one-time school teacher struck out on his quest for Tennessee's governorship, promising "a Ray of sunshine" to disperse the gloom of the Republicans' Watergate scandal. But Ray Blanton's sun set seven years later as he sat in stony silence Tuesday while a U.S. District Court jury foreman announced the verdict count by count — guilty of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud for the issuance of liquor licenses to friends who helped boost him to the state's highest office.

Blanton's political fortunes were rosy in 1974 as he hammered away at the tainted administration for which his gubernatorial opponent had worked in the pre-Watergate White House of Richard Nixon.

But when he took the oath of office Jan. 18, 1975, at Nashville's War Memorial Building, Blanton brought his friends and relatives to state government. With them came four years of scandal.

Politically, it ended on a rainy night in January 1979 when leaders of Blanton's own party ushered him out of office three days early and handed the helm to Lamar Alexander, the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nominee whom Blanton criticized for projecting a "choirboy image."

The ouster came two nights after the governor granted three pardons and reduced the sentences of 49 prisoners, including the double-murderer son of a patronage chief, with an 11th-hour stroke of his pen at his Capitol Hill office on Jan. 15. The legal problems for Blanton and some of his friends and relatives were just beginning. Blanton went on trial this year on federal charges that he

and two aides divided liquor licenses among friends for a cut of the profits. Blanton said the trial was a result of an FBI campaign to "get Ray Blanton."

After six weeks of testimony and nearly 45 hours of jury deliberations, Tennessee's first former governor to be convicted of criminal charges faces up to 70 years in prison and fines of \$29,000. His 1974 campaign manager, James Allen, and former special assistant, Clyde Edd Hood Jr., each face up to 35 years in prison and \$16,000 in fines.

Along the way, Blanton's uncle, Jake, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion, mail fraud and rigging bids on state roads, and the former governor's brother, Gene, was convicted of understating his income. Gene Blanton has pleaded innocent to charges of bid rigging and mail fraud as have two Blanton family-owned enterprises, Adamsville Construction Co. and B&B Construction Co.

Blanton's ex-counsel, T. Edward Sisk, and Charles Frederick Taylor, a former Tennessee Highway patrolman assigned to Blanton's security staff at the executive residence, pleaded guilty to selling paroles and clemencies to inmates. William Aubrey Thompson, a Democratic committeeman, also pleaded guilty.

Gladys Crain, Blanton's West Tennessee patronage chief from Ripley, pleaded guilty to mail fraud in connection with bid rigging on state road contracts.

Former ABC chairman and one-time Blanton patronage chief S.J. King pleaded guilty to covering up a felony in liquor license irregularities, and the ex-governor's Nashville patronage chief, Robert Townes, pleaded guilty in the same case. They agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Former ABC Director Lee Hyden testified on Blanton's behalf during a furlough from an Alabama prison where he is serving a 3½-year sentence for an unrelated extortion conviction.

# Blanton could get 70 years in kickback scheme conviction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton, convicted of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in a liquor license kickback scheme, faces a sentence of up to 70 years in prison.

Two aides of the soybean farmer, who was booted from office in 1979 in a coup engineered by fellow Democrats, also were convicted Tuesday as the eight-week trial ended after nearly a week of deliberations.

The conviction "should serve as a lesson to anyone in public office who might be tempted to abuse their authority," said Republican state Sen. Victor Ashe of Knoxville, one of Blanton's harshest critics.

Blanton, 51, embraced his teary-eyed wife and widowed mother and left the federal courthouse without comment after a U.S. District Court jury convicted Blanton of extortion conspiracy and nine counts of mail fraud.

The verdict came 4½ hours after jurors convicted Blanton's 1974 campaign manager, James Allen, 52, and his former special assistant, Clyde Edd Hood Jr., 28, of conspiracy and six mail fraud charges. Hood was acquitted of extortion and three mail fraud counts.

Defense lawyers have 30 days to ask for new trials and to have the verdicts set aside.

Blanton, Allen and Hood were convicted of fixing the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission to award 12 suburban Nashville liquor licenses in 1976 to Blanton friends.

Allen received a license, as did the government's chief witness, Jack Ham, who testified he retired \$23,000 of a \$38,000 bank loan to the governor as a payoff. Blanton acknowledged Ham retired the loan but denied it was a payoff.

In addition to the prison sentence, Blanton faces fines of up to \$29,000. Allen and Hood each face up to

35 years in prison and \$16,000 in fines. Judge Bailey Brown dismissed the extortion charge and three mail fraud charges against Allen before the jury began deliberations that lasted a total of 44 hours and 45 minutes.

When foreman H.G. Murrell read the verdicts finding Allen and Hood guilty, he said the jurors could not agree on Blanton's case. Brown urged them to keep trying.

"There's no reason to believe that the case could ever be submitted to jurors more fair, more competent, more impartial or that the case could be presented with better evidence," said Brown, an appellate judge assigned the case after all federal trial judges in Tennessee disqualified themselves.

Blanton and Hood refused to comment to reporters. Allen said, "The fight's not over." Hood tried to comfort his wife, Betsy. His parents burst into tears outside the courtroom. Allen, who is divorced, had no relatives present.

The former governor appeared stoic as he heard his verdict.

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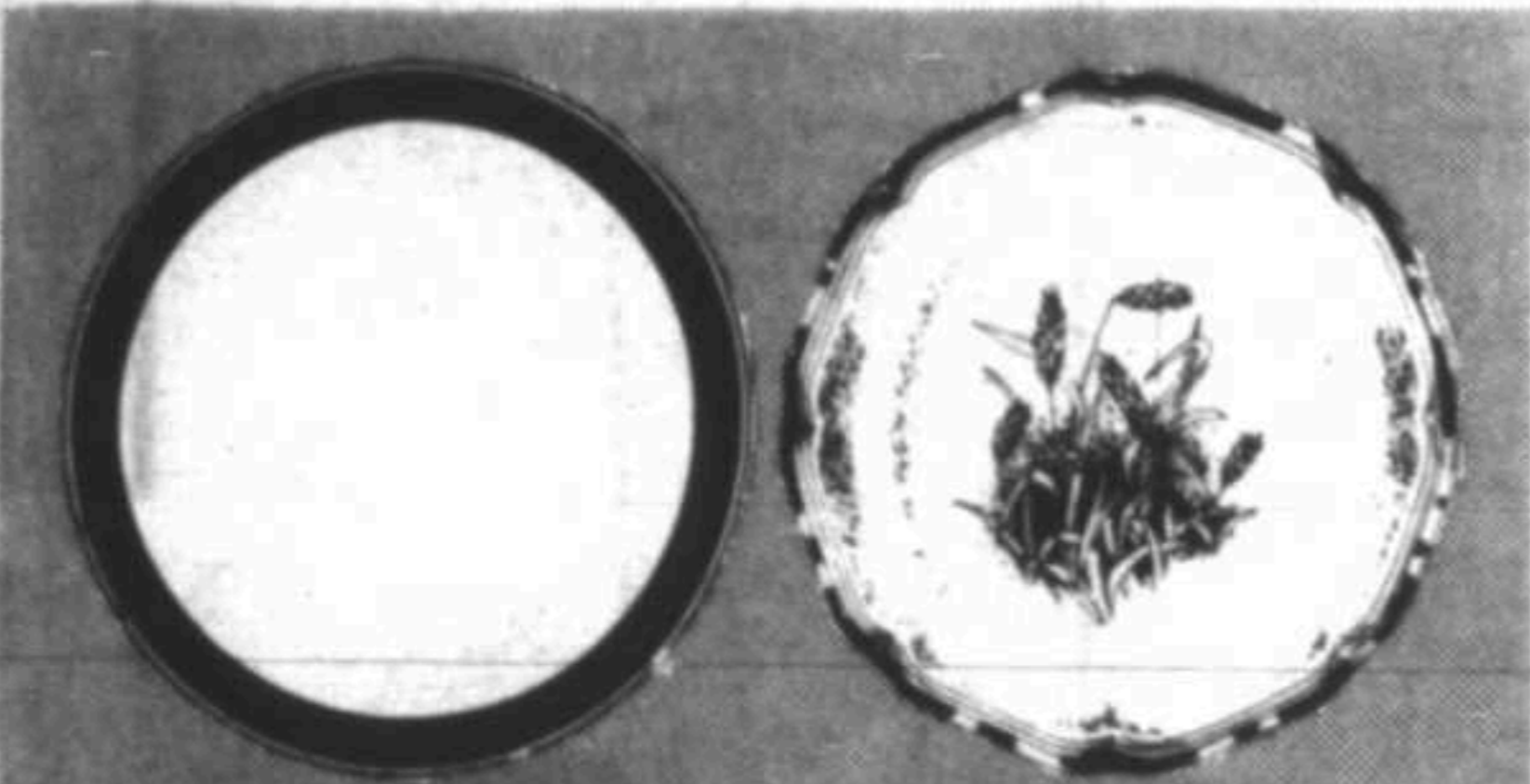
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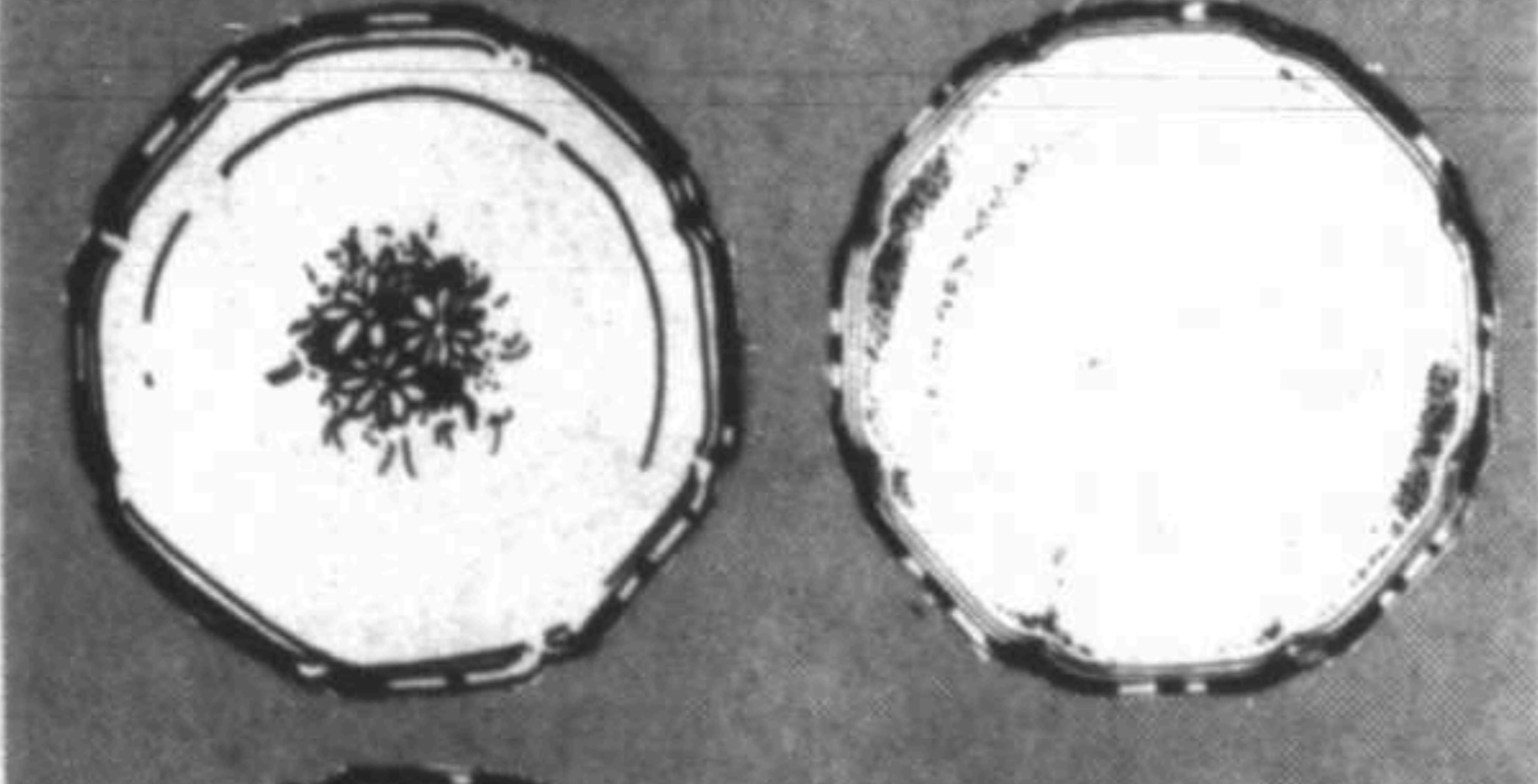
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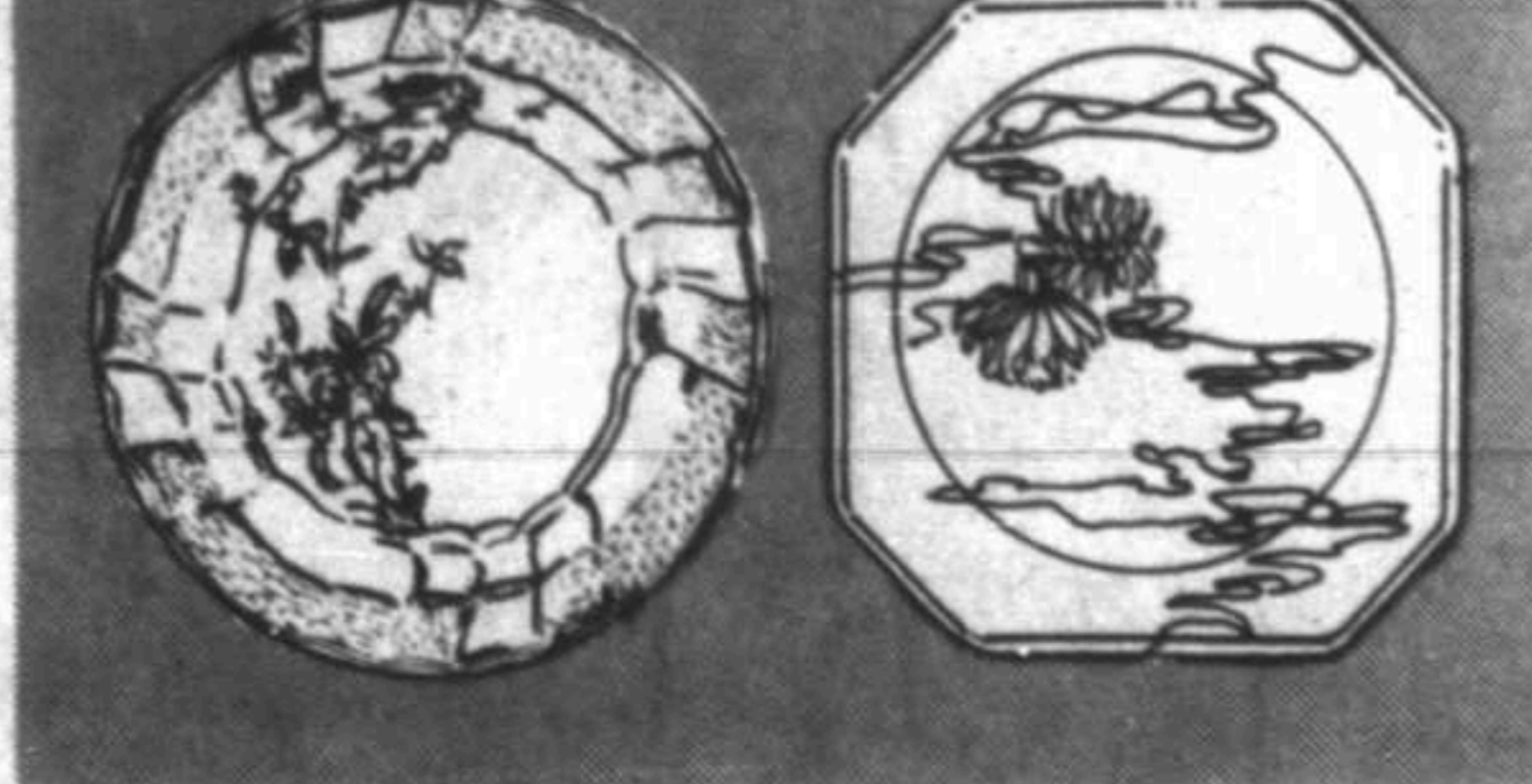
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## Researchers find unexpected link between weight, IQ

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Obese children tend to have higher IQs than skinny or average-weight kids, according to a nationwide study of 20,000 children. But researchers say there's no evidence that overfeeding will make kids smarter.

The obesity-intelligence link was an unexpected result of tests given to 20,137 children in a study aimed at uncovering the causes of cerebral palsy.

Researchers discovered the heaviest 10 percent of the children did better on IQ tests and measures of speech, language and hearing than did average-weight children or lean children, at least through age 8.

For the purposes of research, children were classified as lean, average or obese based on the ratio of weight to height. The skinniest 10 percent were listed as lean, the heaviest 10 percent as obese and the 80 percent in between as average.

From 1959 through 1969, more than 20,000 pregnant women were enrolled in the federally funded project after promising to bring their children back to participating institutions for regular examinations. The University of Minnesota was among the institutions taking part in the study, which ended in the 1970s.

Researchers analyzing the results began finding that obese youngsters had IQs averaging 10 points higher than lean children at age 4 and 5 points higher at age 7.

So far, researchers have no explanation for the findings. Dr. Robert A. Ulstrom and Dr. Robert O. Fisch, University of Minnesota pediatricians who took part in the project, subdivided the youngsters by sex, race and socioeconomic status. It turned out the those factors had no effect on the obesity findings.

"We had thought that perhaps huskier and fatter children were from higher economic level homes, but that didn't pan out and neither did anything else," Ulstrom said.

Researchers also ruled out the possibility that the heavier youngsters are forced to develop intellectual abilities because they are not included in group physical activities.

"There isn't that type of ostracism at that age," Ulstrom said. Ulstrom said there is no evidence from the study or any other that overfeeding a child might help with intellectual development.

The studies, funded by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, did not uncover a cause for cerebral palsy. The cerebral palsy findings were published in 1975 in Pediatrics Journal. The IQ-obesity finding was reported last month in Modern Medicine.

# Waterbeds: Better than a lullaby

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Critically ill newborns have a new tool for survival — waterbeds. The beds are part of special incubators. A hospital in San Antonio is the first to make use of this medical technology.

By MARJORIE CLAPP  
San Antonio News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Waterbeds are taking the place of cradles at Bexar County Hospital, sending infants off to dreamland quicker than a lullaby.

Nurses say the waterbeds are healthier for the newborn.

Ten specially designed waterbeds for premature infants have been installed in the hospital's Nursery Intensive Care Unit.

Consider one-month-old Johnny Garcia, a three-pound, 15-ounce tyke who has lived on a waterbed all his life.

The infant is one of 10 who has lived in the environment of the special incubator because it's helping to keep him alive.

The special incubators, made in Ohio, are a decided improvement over the older type incubators and have several advantages, medical experts say.

A spokesman said the hospital's

perinatal center was the first in the world to obtain these particular incubators, with their controlled environment, quick access in case of emergency, easy positioning and, of course, the waterbeds.

As is the case with the other infants, young Garcia's stay on the waterbed

### Texas Topics

isn't just for easy sleep or fun.

According to Thelma Bowen, nursery supervisor, clinical studies have shown that premature infants on the waterbeds normally breathe better.

Respiratory problems are common among premature infants, she said. But on the waterbeds, infants seem to stop breathing less often because of the slight movement of the water.

Ms. Bowen also noted that skin breakdown and malformation of the head occurred less often in infants who have to be immobilized for long periods of time.

"The babies on the waterbeds seem to be less irritable than other babies," she said, "perhaps because the waterbed, combined with the environment of the incubator, simulates the womb of the mother."

The environment of the incubator is regulated by probes taped to the infant so that his or her skin temperature remains constant between 97.7 and 98.8 degrees, Ms. Bowen said. Even when the dome of the incubator is raised, an air vacuum keeps the heated air from escaping.

Digital readouts of the baby's temperature are located on the front of the incubators in easy sight of nurses.

In an emergency situation, Bowen said the dome over the baby can be pushed directly under the bed.

## 'Wrongful life' suit decided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Judy Scales says her 3-year-old son Charles should never have been born, and a federal judge agrees with her.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts Tuesday awarded \$625,000 to the retarded boy who was born with multiple birth defects after Air Force doctors failed to advise his mother of the dangers of having a baby after she had contracted German measles during her pregnancy.

Mrs. Scales, a former Air Force recruit, filed a \$1.25 million "wrongful life" suit against the government on behalf her son, claiming he was damaged by the measles.

Testimony during the trial, held in April, showed

that most of the boy's major organs were damaged at birth and that he has since had open heart surgery and faces more surgery.

A health care expert also testified the boy may be seriously retarded and could need full-time or residential care for the rest of his life.

Briefs at the trial showed only one other "wrongful life" has been filed and was upheld in the California courts.

Attorney Bob Gibbins, representing Mrs. Scales, argued she would have had an abortion if she had known her son would suffer birth defects.

## Young transplant patient at home

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nine-year-old Cindy Spicer, her new heart "pumping beautifully," has returned home from the hospital, and doctors say she could be riding a bicycle within a month.

Forsaking a wheelchair, the St. Paul, Minn., girl trotted out of the University of Minnesota Hospitals Tuesday. She was met by her parents, Robert and Betty Spicer, and three of her four sisters.

Cindy received her new heart May 5, becoming the world's youngest heart transplant recipient. If she hadn't received the transplant when she did, doctors said, Cindy would have died in a month or two.

"When I woke her in bed this morning and told her she could go home, she lit up like a little Christmas tree," said Dr. John Najarian, the university's chief of surgery. "The first thing she did was call her mother to come get her."

She was in "good shape and good spirits," Najarian added. "Her new heart is pumping beautifully. She's doing absolutely superb — better than she looks. And she looks great."

He said the child will be able to take up the normal activities of a 9-year-old by the time she starts the fourth grade this fall.

"She'll have to limit herself but she's very good about that," Najarian added. "Within a month, she'll be riding a bike and doing all the things a 9-year-old likes to do."

The critical period in the youngster's recovery, Najarian said, will be the next two months. He said the main concerns are infection and the body's tendency to reject a transplant.

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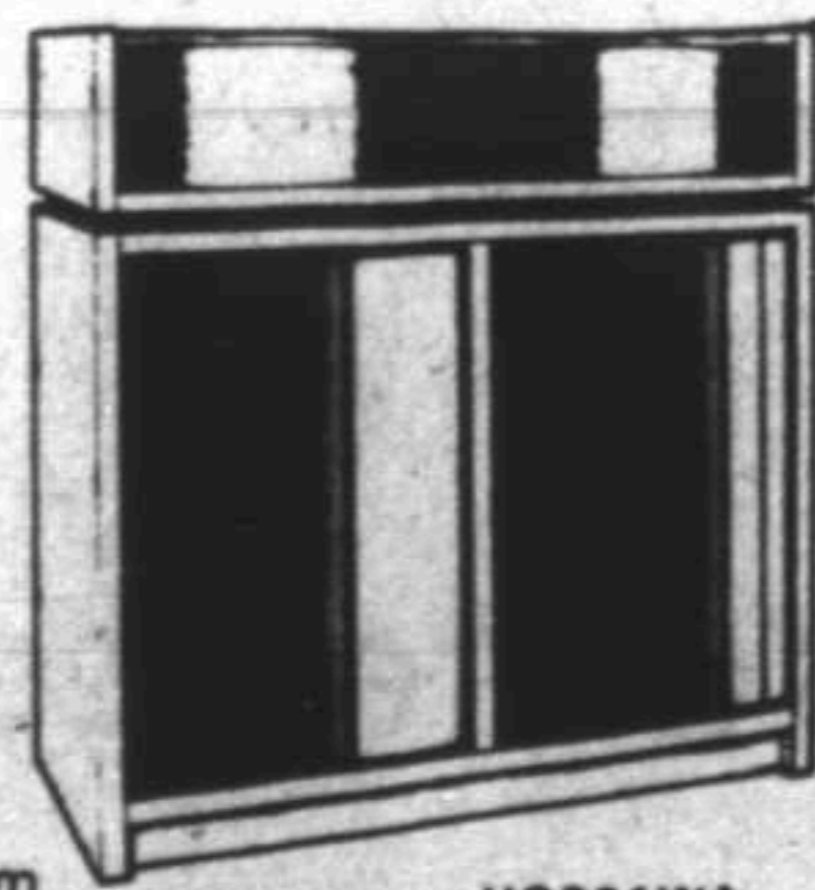
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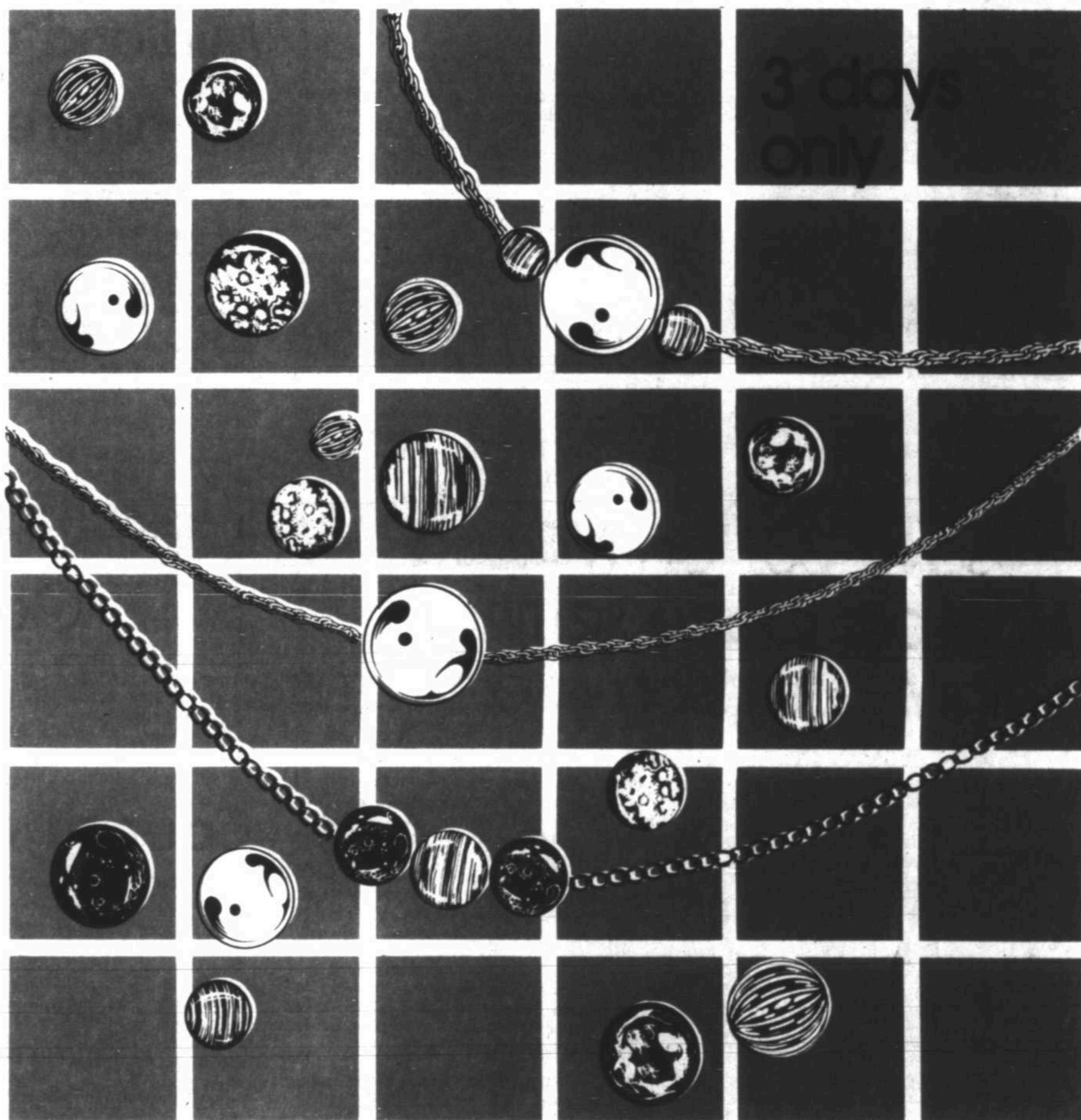
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# WEATHER SUMMARY

## Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Sunny and hot this afternoon through Thursday with fair clouds. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday near 90. Wind will be southeasterly, 15-20 mph this afternoon through Thursday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**

**READINGS**  
Yesterday's High: 100 degrees  
Overnight Low: 70 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:54 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
This month to date: 0.43 inches  
Year to date: 6.58 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 a.m.	75	8 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	79	10 p.m.	84
9 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	86
10 a.m.	83	12 a.m.	88
11 a.m.	85	1 a.m.	90
12 a.m.	87	2 a.m.	91
1 a.m.	88	3 a.m.	92
2 a.m.	89	4 a.m.	93
3 a.m.	90	5 a.m.	94
4 a.m.	91	6 a.m.	95
5 a.m.	92	7 a.m.	96

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Albany	100
Albuquerque	95
Amarillo	90
Anchorage	55
Asheville	81
Atlanta	81
AtlantaCity	88
Baltimore	80
Birmingham	82
Bismarck	87
Boise	80
Boston	82
Brownsville	94
Buffalo	80
Charlotte	82
CharlotteNC	87
Cheyenne	84
Chicago	71
Cincinnati	69
Cleveland	74
Columbus	70
Dal-FtWth	81
Denver	86
DesMoines	83
Detroit	81
Duluth	70
Fairbanks	66
Harford	86
Helena	80
Honolulu	87
Houston	82
Indianapolis	80
Jacksonville	80
Juneau	66
KansCity	82
LasVegas	107
LittleRock	81
LosAngeles	87
Louisville	80
Memphis	82
Miami	87
Milwaukee	87
Minneapolis	72
Nashville	84
NewOrleans	84
NewYork	82
Norfolk	83
OakCity	87
Ocala	87
Orlando	83
Philadelphia	80
Phoenix	108
Pittsburgh	76
Plymouth	84
PlymouthOr	86
RapidCity	72
Seattle	88
Richmond	85
SaltLake	84
SanDiego	73
SanFran	64
Seattle	88
StLouis	81
StPaul	81
SIP-Tampa	87
Spokane	85
Tulsa	82
Washingtn	81

**Texas area forecasts**

**West Texas** - Partly cloudy north and sunny and hot south through Thursday. Windy scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north and Big Bend. Highs 80s mountains and north to near 112 Big Bend. Lows over 60s mountains, 60s north to mid 70s south.

**North Texas** - Mostly fair and quite warm through Wednesday. Highs 82 to 90. Lows 70s.

**South Texas** - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Highs 80s except near 100 inland south and 80s upper coast. Lows mid 70s northwest to near 80 east.

**Part Arthur to Port O'Connor** - Southerly winds near 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated thunderstorms.

**Part O'Connor to Brownsville** - Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots today and near 15 tonight and Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight. Winds gusty near shore afternoons. Isolated thunderstorms.

**Extended forecasts**

**Friday through Sunday**

**West Texas** - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Not as warm Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday lowering into the 60s most sections Sunday. Lows mid 60s to near 70 Friday and Saturday lowering to the mid 50s to upper 60s Sunday.

**North Texas** - Partly cloudy and warm. Lowest temperatures in the lower and middle 70s. Highest in the lower and middle 80s.

**South Texas** - Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Highs in the 80s except 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 70s.

**Border states forecasts**

**Oklahoma** - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms north. Not as hot west and north. Highs 80s. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

**New Mexico** - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms northeast through tonight and eastern half Thursday. Mostly fair elsewhere. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, 80s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

**Texas temperatures**

**Wednesday**

High	Low	Pcp
Arlington	100	0.00
Alice	95	0.00
Alpine	95	0.00
Amarillo	100	0.00
Austin	94	0.00
Beaumont	80	0.00
Brownsville	94	0.00
Childress	111	0.00
College Station	82	0.00
Corpus Christi	82	0.00
Dallas	102	0.00
Dallas	97	0.00
El Paso	100	0.00
Fort Worth	96	0.00
Galveston	82	0.00
Houston	82	0.00
Longview	82	0.00
Lubbock	107	0.00
Lufkin	93	0.00
Marfa	102	0.00
McAllen	90	0.00
Midland	105	0.00
Odessa	99	0.00
Palacios	97	0.00
San Angelo	97	0.00
San Antonio	97	0.00
Shreveport,La.	82	0.00
Stephenville	94	0.00
Terrell	93	0.00
Tyler	93	0.00
Waco	93	0.00
Waco	97	0.00
Wichita Falls	99	0.00
Wink	108	0.00

# Weather in Permian Basin expected to stay hot, sunny

(Continued from Page 1A)

few evenings, expected to dip to the upper 60s. This morning's low was a warm 70 degrees. The record low for June 10 was set in 1975 at a chilling 51 degrees.

The wind offers almost no respite from the heat, coming from the southeast at 15-20 mph through Thursday.

Widely scattered thunderstorms

# Shooting incident may be linked to double homicide

Police this morning were investigating a shooting incident Tuesday night that's thought to be linked to a double homicide last week on Spraberry Drive.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday, shots were fired at a house at 1603 N. Edwards St. The house is owned by Zeller Keith, father of 22-year-old Milton Claude Keith who was indicted Monday on capital murder charges in the deaths of 26-year-old Charles Cole and Tracy Endres, 18.

Also indicted was Ollie Glen Kemp of 1306 E. Walnut Lane. The Cole man and the Endres woman were found shot in the head with a large caliber weapon June 1. There bodies were

# Ring, beer reported stolen

In theft and burglary complaints lodged with police during the past 24 hours, Norma Pine of 804 Palamino told officers someone took a \$1,850 diamond dinner ring from her residence sometime in the past four days.

Three cases of beer, two six-packs of beer and \$400 in cash were reported stolen in a burglary of the Club Moderno Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Entry was gained by prying open a front door of the club. The money was removed from a coin-

# Police Roundup

operated machine.

Pamela Kenyon, 407 South C St., said a TV set valued at \$600 was taken from her home. Entry was gained through an open window.

And John Curiel of 3101 N. Midland Drive told police stereo equipment worth \$170 was taken from his vehicle.

# Zoning changes opposed

## The weather elsewhere

(Continued from Page 1A)

cial to begin building in that area. "But you're not putting anything over there to better the community," objected one woman. "Why don't you put apartments? I know a lot of people are sleeping in their cars" because there is no housing.

"But there's no financing to do that," Akins said of the apartment idea.

James McAfee, 602 S. Mineola, said he has some lots in the designated area and would like to build rental units. But there has been no money for such projects, he added. "Our hands are tied. If we don't have nothing, we can't do anything."

"Where can the loans come from?" Akins questioned him.

"The banks got plenty of money," he answered. "The city's got plenty of money."

LATER, AKINS REMARKED to the group, "I agree with a lot of what you're saying. We'd all agree that housing is the most serious problem in Midland. But nothing is happening in this area. To say that 'hopefully later' something will happen isn't doing anything. I don't know where the hope comes from at this point."

Councilman Carroll Thomas, however, remembered a mobile home development the council had seen recently in Odessa. "I was favorably impressed with it. You need an open area not in conflict with other residents and not deteriorated by businesses. This area looks ideally suited for a good, mobile home district."

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and zoning, agreed with Thomas that the area is "excellent" for mobile homes and it might possibly "help stabilize the Washington area neighborhood."

Councilman Tom Sloan suggested that the mobile homes and mini-warehouses might be allowed in the same area.

The city staff will report at 3:30 p.m. July 14 to the council on its findings for a mobile home district. At that time the council will decide whether to go with commercial zoning as originally asked, or the mobile home zoning.

IN AN EFFORT to compromise on another zone change request between the developer and residents, the council asked Thomas King to design a plan for two townhouses rather than three. The homes would be located on a triangular piece of land on the north side of Scharbauer Drive between I and L streets.

Robert Fitting of No. 1 Warwick Place said that his legal counsel advised him it was useless to attend the council meeting because the decision had already been made. But when asked who his lawyers were, Fitting wouldn't answer.

"Well, you have very poor legal counsel," Sloan remarked.

Robert Thigpin of 1609 Shell claimed that townhouses "are no more than glorified apartments. It will lower our property values." And Janet Fitting said that townhouses "are like moving urban renewal into our backyard."

King objected to the comments from the residents and said the townhouses "are not apartments. They are single family dwellings. We are not going to build trash."

Although the residents said they wanted to see one house built on that land and not two, the council asked King to return with a plan for two townhouses.

THIRD TIME proved the charm for Emory Isenberg who was granted a specific use permit to sell alcoholic beverages at Dellwood Mall Bowling Lanes. He has appeared twice before the council to request the permit. The first time Isenberg was turned down and the second time he was told he had to wait a few more months before the council could reconsider it.

Taxicab rates from Midland Regional Airport to Odessa and Midland were approved by the council. The same rates also were to be passed by the Odessa council, giving the cities better regulation over the rates charged by taxis taking people to and from Midland Regional Airport.

The council ratified the city manager's emergency purchase of pipe for the sewage treatment ponds.

# Texas temperatures

**Wednesday**

High	Low	Pcp
Arlington	100	0.00
Alice	95	0.00
Alpine	95	0.00
Amarillo	100	0.00
Austin	94	0.00
Beaumont	80	0.00
Brownsville	94	0.00
Childress	111	0.00
College Station	82	0.00
Corpus Christi	82	0.00
Dallas	102	0.00
Dallas	97	0.00
El Paso	100	0.00
Fort Worth	96	0.00
Galveston	82	0.00
Houston	82	0.00
Longview	82	0.00
Lubbock	107	0.00
Lufkin	93	0.00
Marfa	102	0.00
McAllen	90	0.00
Midland	105	0.00
Odessa	99	0.00
Palacios	97	0.00
San Angelo	97	0.00
San Antonio	97	0.00
Shreveport,La.	82	0.00
Stephenville	94	0.00
Terrell	93	0.00
Tyler	93	0.00
Waco	93	0.00
Waco	97	0.00
Wichita Falls	99	0.00
Wink	108	0.00

# Miners flee

BURKE, Idaho (AP) — About 200 silver miners, alerted to danger by a foul-smelling warning gas, safely fled the Star Morning Mine when a fire broke out at the 6,700-foot level, officials said.

The fire was discovered by day-shift miners at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to officials of Hecla Mining Co.

# Failure to file tax return nets man probated sentence

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A former Midlander who admitted his failure to file a timely income tax return was meted out a five-year probated sentence and was fined \$10,000 by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton in federal court in Midland on Tuesday.

The man, Roger Dale Cormier, had pleaded guilty last April to failure to file his 1977 income tax return on time.

"Your Honor," Cormier apologetically told the judge, "I'm not a tax protester. It was not my intention not to pay my taxes. I was having considerable problems at home. I've re-married. I've got a little business going. I'm as happy now as I've ever been."

Cormier, about 30 or in his late 20s, was pleading for a reduced sentence. He was indicted on two counts of failure to file income reports for 1976 and 1977 to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, but, according to court records, in 1979, he did file the reports and paid \$3,200 in taxes. Penalty for failure to file is a one-year prison

# Midland council passes ordinance on future site of fireworks sales

By DORIAN MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The future site of fireworks sales was decided Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

Current law does not allow the sale of fireworks within 5,000 feet of the city limits. The ordinance passed Tuesday gives anyone who owns a fireworks booth and is moved within the restricted area by a new annexation until July 4 following the annexation to liquidate their stock or relocate.

The ordinance also outlaws the sale of fireworks along Highway 80 to Midland Regional Airport, which is included in the official city limits. This part of the ordinance will not be effective until July 4, 1982.

Raymond Lewis, Midland fire chief, opposed the sale of fireworks with 5,000 feet of the city line. Urging total prohibition of fireworks, Lewis said if the line where sales are allowed is moved once, a precedent would be set where the line would keep moving toward the city limits.

Jack Usery, owner of a fireworks stand, said, "You're not going to eliminate them at all." Usery's stand

# Council endorses MidTran plans

(Continued from Page 1A)

meet the growth of Midland, and it would cost "tens of thousands of dollars" to add to the fleet.

In explaining changes to the system, Doris Carter said the brown and green flex-routes should be retained. Those serve south and east Midland and the low-income residents here are utilizing the bus system more each month, she said.

"We have changed our system so many times that it's been confusing to these people. If we're going to make a

# Small cars more dangerous

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The chance of being killed or injured in a two-car accident has risen along with the number of small cars on the road, a Federal Highway Administration official warns.

And increased use of subcompacts could lead to even greater traffic death rates, R. Clarke Bennett of the administration's Office of Highway Safety said Tuesday.

# San Angelo woman, son killed

GARDEN CITY — A San Angelo woman and her 5-year-old son were killed in a traffic accident near here early Tuesday night.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Glasscock County Justice of the Peace J.E. Wooten were 22-year-old Deborah Worthington and her son, Richard Worthington Jr.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Ms. Worthington was westbound on Texas 158 when her

# BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
June 8, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Addie, 2504 Holloway Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Spence, 610 Watson Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vargas Mancha, 1720 S. Marshall St., a boy.

Brenda Carol Jackson, 1108 E. Estes Ave., a girl.



Four youngsters concentrate on blowing a king-size soap bubble Tuesday at an exhibit in Boston's Childrens Museum.

# Midland council passes ordinance on future site of fireworks sales

By DORIAN MARTIN  
Staff Writer

was outside of the restricted area until last year's annexation moved him within the boundaries. The council at that time allowed him one year to continue business and find another area for his stand.

However, Usery said he was unable to do so and stated that he could lose up to \$15,000 on stock that was not sold last year. The council allowed him another year to liquidate his stock.

The lake now under construction at Wadley-Barron Park was the focus of three ordinances passed by the City Council Tuesday. The regulations will be posted at the park when it is finished.

The first ordinance will allow fishing in the lake. Fishermen must have a fishing license and meet Texas sport fishing regulations. Pole and line, spinning and fly rods may be used. The ordinance outlaws throw lines, trot lines, nets, and explosive or electrical devices. The ordinance allow for anyone to fish in the park.

The second ordinance outlaws wading, scuba diving and swimming in the lake as well as any other undesignated city areas. However, boating will be allowed in Wadley-Barron Park. Boaters cannot use motorized

# Small cars more dangerous

There were 6,573 deaths in accidents involving subcompacts in 1979, the highest rate for any vehicle size, according to the latest figures available from the National Safety Council.

Small cars represented 38 percent of the registered vehicles on the road in 1979 but accounted for 55 percent of the two-car vehicle deaths, Bennett said.

# San Angelo woman, son killed

1972 Buick went out of control on a curve and overturned after striking the rear wheels of an eastbound 18-wheel truck driven by Armando Merino of San Antonio. Merino was not injured.

The mishap occurred 11 miles east of Garden City about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The victims' bodies were taken to the Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo, where services are pending. The accident was investigated by Trooper David Jones of Midland.

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# Congressional reaction to Israelis shifts

By BARTON REPPERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a round of sharp criticism, congressional reaction to Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor is shifting to more cautious concern or support of the raid.  
"Let's not rush to judgment," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday, describing that as the consensus among GOP senators to whom he had spoken. Baker described the initial response in Congress as "one of shock and alarm," but said that by Tuesday, senators were reacting "a little more cautiously."  
Members speaking in defense of the action included Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., who called the surprise air strike "courageous."

D'AMATO CONTENDED that Israel is "surrounded by enemies and if she feels that her national security is jeopardized, then a pre-emptive strike can be a very effective defense weapon to prevent a wider conflict. We might even term this a rather effective method of anti-nuclear proliferation."

The Reagan administration sent Nicholas A. Veliotis, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, to Capitol Hill to present closed-door briefings Tuesday on the Israeli raid and its implications for Mideast peace efforts.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS said they will submit to Congress shortly a report on whether Israel violated a legal ban on use of American-supplied equipment against another country without U.S. approval.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commented after one of the Veliotis briefings that he saw "no indication that they (the administration) have any intention of finding a violation."

A long-time supporter of the Jewish state, Bingham declared on the House floor that "the world may be a safer place because of Israel's actions." "It has been clear for some time that the Iraqis have been seeking to build a nuclear capability," he said. "Iraq's president has publicly stated that it is his intention to destroy Tel Aviv with (atomic) bombs. Under the circumstances, it was clearly self-defense."

Another member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said he does not believe American negotiating efforts in the Mideast will suffer a long-term setback because "it's clear that the U.S. did not have any advance knowledge or play any role" in the Israeli raid.

AS FOR THE LEGISLATIVE provision aimed at preventing offensive use of U.S.-supplied weapons by other countries, Derwinski said it has repeatedly proven impractical and unenforceable. "We ought to forget the facade and drop it," the Illinois Republican said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he didn't "support" the Israeli action, but said he "understood" it.  
"When Iraq has declared the intent to destroy a country, and is developing the wherewithal, she should not be surprised if that country gets aggressive in return," he said.

Moynihan said he believes the use of American-supplied aircraft may have violated the agreements under which they were provided. At the same time, he condemned as "absolutely irresponsible" the aid the French government had given Iraq in building the reactor.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said a cutoff of U.S. aid to Israel appears unlikely but "it's something we have to consider most seriously." He contended that "this is the first time any nation has used our arms to go 600 miles across two countries to hit another nation."

# Nuclear threat still remains

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli attack on the Iraqi atomic reactor set back Baghdad's nuclear ambitions at least three years, Israeli experts say. But it gave the Israelis no assurance that their nightmare of an Islamic A-bomb is gone for good. Israeli analysts are certain that despite the audacious raid, the Arabs will continue to sink their oil

## An Analysis

wealth into developing their nuclear potential.  
"This is a blow to Iraq but not the end of the plan to build an Arab nuclear bomb," wrote Ze'ev Schiff, the respected military commentator of the newspaper Haaretz. "Israel cannot prevent this development by military means. It can only delay it by various methods."

YEHOSEFAT HARKAVI, a former military intelligence chief, fears the Iraqis will recoup with redoubled vigor. He notes that even Iraq's enemies in the Arab world rushed to its support.

## U.S. blamed but embargo not likely

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Many Arabs blame the United States for the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor because it supplies the arms that make such raids possible. But Western and Arab observers in the Middle East don't expect an oil embargo or the flight of oil money from U.S. banks.

Arab observers in the Persian Gulf region suggest that the Arab foreign ministers at their meeting opening in Baghdad Thursday will be limited to issuing resolutions condemning Israel and pressuring the United States to contain its ally.

"The real pressure will come from the Arabs on the United States because the Arabs are convinced that only the United States can hurt or tame the Israelis," said an official in the United Arab Emirates who declined to be quoted by name.

"It will be a serious Arab-U.S. confrontation this time," he added.

THE PALESTINE LIBERATION Organization called for "collective Arab retaliation in the political, economic and other spheres" and named the United States along with Israel as the target.

Syria's pro-Moscow regime said in the government newspaper Tishrin: "We want to hear no more of so-called Soviet danger to the Arab nation. There is only one main danger facing the Arab nation and that is Israeli expansionist aims supported by the United States."

However, effective Arab action against the United States depends on Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil producer and the biggest Arab investor in the United States.

One Western diplomat stationed there suggested the Saudis may "mute" their criticism in hopes of improving the chances for congressional approval of the controversial Saudi-U.S. arms deal.

ISRAEL AND ITS AMERICAN friends are waging a strong campaign against the sale to the Saudis of four AWACS reconnaissance planes, arguing that the planes' advanced radar and other electronic equipment would leave Israel's defenses "naked."

The diplomat, who declined to be identified, said as a result of the Israeli raid on Baghdad, "Saudi Arabia can argue that the distance between Israel and Baghdad and Israel and Riyadh is about the same, and they have as much right to be concerned about an Israeli attack as Israel does about an Arab one."

"It is hard for the Arab world to accept that Israel supposedly has veto rights over Arab nuclear development," he commented.  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who ordered the attack, warned that Israel would continue to use "all the means at its disposal" to prevent the Arabs from going nuclear.

BUT WHAT WILL the government do if Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy produces a bomb? Tripoli is twice as far from Tel Aviv as Baghdad. What about Pakistan, a Moslem country that is pro-Arab but not a declared enemy of Israel like Iraq and is believed close to becoming a nuclear power?  
"It is absurd to think we will be able to destroy all the nuclear reactors in our area," says Yonatan Shapira, a political sociologist at Tel Aviv University. "I think we have started something very dangerous."

The raid also pushed into the open an issue Israel's governments have always tried to keep under wraps: the country's own nuclear potential.

NO ISRAELI OFFICIAL will confirm or deny that Israel has atomic bombs. Government spokesmen have always confined themselves to the pledge that "Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East."

Foreign reports have repeatedly said Israel has produced an arsenal of 12 or more atomic bombs. Military censorship tightly controls all reporting from Israel on the subject. But some Israelis have developed a local version of the nuclear deterrent theory, called a Samson Complex after the Hebrew hero who brought the temple down on the Philistines and himself.

"The dead which he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his life," says the book of Judges.

These Israelis draw this lesson: the only guarantee of their survival in the nuclear age is the threat that if they are bombed, they will take the world with them.

## Worker witnessed air raid

PARIS (AP) — Technicians were unable to examine the damage at Iraq's nuclear reactor because one of the bombs dropped by Israeli jets did not explode, a French technician who worked at the plant said today.

Jacques Rimbaud told reporters at an airport news conference that the French-built plant outside Baghdad appeared to be damaged beyond repair and would have to be rebuilt from scratch.

However, Rimbaud said as far as he knew there was no danger of radioactive contamination.

Rimbaud, who witnessed Sunday's attack from a nearby cafe, said he saw only four of the Israeli jets.

"Two of them made a pass over the plant to check defenses, then the other two followed dropping four bombs," he said. "All four planes then made another pass, probably to take photographs, before flying off."

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## Police end probe in motorcycle death

Police today said they have closed their investigation into the death of a Midland man who apparently lost control of a borrowed motorcycle and struck a curb in the 3500 block of Andrews Highway about 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

The accident claimed the life of 19-year-old Michael Wayne Wilhite, 5144 Daventry Place. An initial investigation indicated Wilhite was alone at the time of the wreck, but some confusion resulted when the person

calling police about the accident indicated he was riding with Wilhite at the time.

A police spokesman this morning, however, said a witness told officers there may have been another motorcyclist riding ahead of Wilhite but it could not be confirmed they were riding together.

Wilhite was pronounced dead by a doctor at Midland Memorial Hospital about 3 p.m. Sunday. He suffered head injuries and abrasions in the crash.

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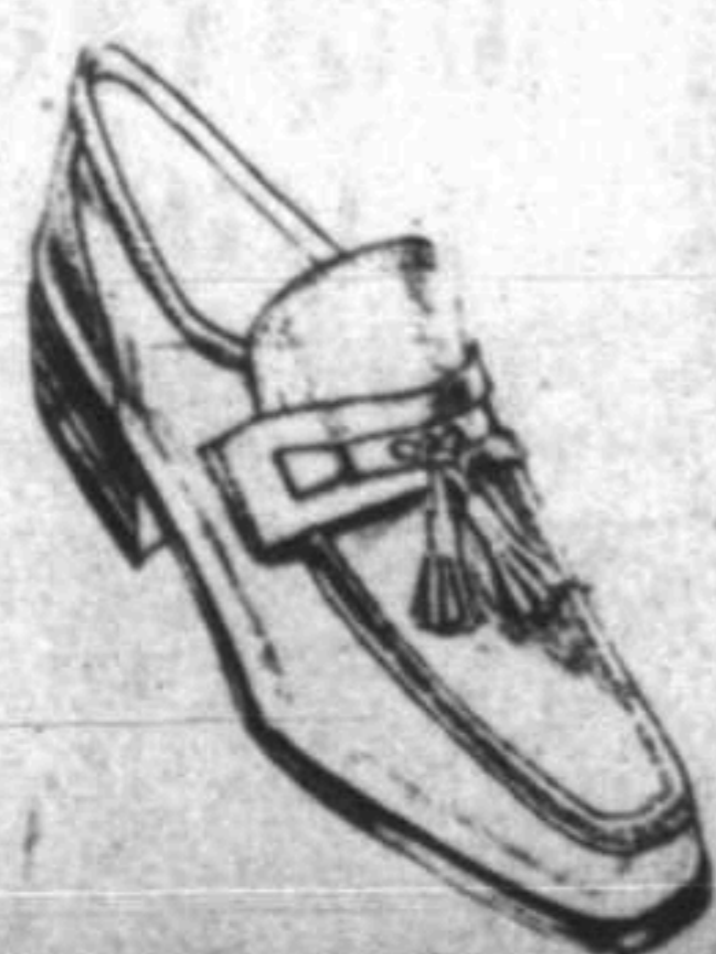


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## Signs of drought stress seen in grain belt areas

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While parts of the world's major grain-producing areas are soggy from too much rain, others are parched and showing signs of drought stress, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

In the United States, for example, rain has helped relieve deficits of soil moisture in the northern Great Plains, the Southeast and Northeast, but has flooded fields in other parts of the country.

The facility, operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said in its weekly report Tuesday that rainfall during the first week of June "was excessive from Texas eastward through the Tennessee Valley to the central East Coast states."

Besides delaying the wheat harvest in the southern plains, rain has bogged down farmers in parts of the Corn Belt, where corn planting lagged sharply.

In Indiana, for example, only 25 percent of the intended corn acreage was planted, the least for this time of year in three decades, the report said. Normally, 80 percent of the corn planting is done by now.

Meanwhile, in the Soviet Union many areas in the European sector received only light rain during the week, the report said.

"Limited soil moisture, combined with drier than normal atmospheric conditions, may be stressing spring-sown crops," it said. "Winter grains have adequate moisture because of

their well-developed root systems."

U.S. observers, including farmers, will be watching Soviet crop developments closely in the coming weeks for signs that might point to large purchases of American grain in the year ahead.

An agreement was reached in London on Tuesday in which the United States would sell the Soviets an additional 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn — if they choose to buy it — during the final year of a grain agreement that will expire on Sept. 30.

Including 8 million tons already shipped, that would raise Soviet purchases of U.S. grain to 14 million tons in 1980-81. Officials meeting in London also indicated further sessions will be held this summer to work on a new long-term agreement to replace the five-year pact due to expire this fall.

The Agriculture Department today was scheduled to issue a new estimate of 1981 total grain production by the Soviet Union as well as an updated estimate of 1981 U.S. production of winter wheat.

A month ago, the department's initially forecast the Soviet harvest at 210 million metric tons this year, up sharply from the poor yields of 189.2 million in 1980 and 179.2 million in 1979.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The department's May estimate of 1981 U.S. winter wheat production — which accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output — was for a record harvest of 2.08 billion bushels.

## Mexico committed to buying U.S. agricultural commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although scaled back from its current commitment, Mexico has agreed to continue buying large quantities of U.S. agricultural commodities through 1982.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the new agreement "is basically a continuation of supply agreements maintained with Mexico during 1980 and 1981."

The new pact was signed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Mexico's Minister of Commerce Jorge de la Vega. It calls for Mexico to buy at least 4.57 million metric tons of U.S. commodities next year, mainly corn, sorghum, wheat and oilseeds.

But that represents a reduction from the agreement Mexico signed for 1981. Officials said the current pact calls for purchases to total 6.15 million to 8.18 million metric tons.

U.S. farm exports to Mexico have soared dramatically, rising to a value

of \$2.5 billion in 1980 from \$1 billion in 1979. As a result, Mexico last year became the third largest foreign buyer of U.S. farm commodities, exceeded by the Netherlands, \$3.48 billion, and Japan, \$6.33 billion.

Although the agreement is on a country-to-country basis, actual sales, as in the past, will be handled by private U.S. exporting companies through normal commercial channels, Block said.

No estimates of the dollar value of 1982 or 1981 exports to Mexico were available, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The 1982 agreement calls for Mexico to buy a minimum quantity of eight commodities, while the 1981 agreement provides flexibility in ranges for each item. Further, the 1981 agreement included several commodities which are not in the 1982 pact: edible beans, sunflower seed, soybean meal and oil from sunflowers or soybeans.

## Haig blocks sale of butter to Soviet Union, Post reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided that the Soviet Union should not get any surplus U.S. butter for the bread baked with wheat purchased from the United States, the Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified White House officials as saying that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig convinced President Reagan to restrict sales of surplus butter to nations agreeing not to resell it to the Soviets.

Haig reportedly said unrestricted sales of the butter would be "sending the wrong signal" because some of it would end up in the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc nations.

The secretary of state unsuccessfully argued against Reagan's decision earlier this year to lift the partial

grain sale embargo imposed by former President Carter after the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan.

The Post said Haig succeeded on the butter issue because Reagan did not make any campaign statements on the subject like he did about resuming wheat sales. The newspaper also said that dairy farmers, who last year received larger federal benefits than any other farm group, enjoy no special sympathy at the White House.

Haig's intervention in the butter matter through a telephone call and an appeal at last week's Cabinet meeting at least temporarily blocked Secretary of Agriculture John Block's plans to sell the surplus on the world market, the newspaper said.

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Reg. \$14.50 Super Klondike. Matching poly/cotton twill work pants with soil release have cuffless hemmed bottoms, tailored fly and rust resistant zipper. Full cut, comfortable and sturdy. Waist sizes 29 to 46. Khaki Only.



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**Sale 8.88**

Reg. \$14. Our industrial jeans are equal to rugged jobs. Full cut in 11 1/2-oz. cotton/poly Denim Extra™. Two side pockets, two back pockets. Waist sizes 29 to 46.

**Sale 13.30**

Reg. \$19. Bib overalls of 11 1/2-oz. cotton/poly Denim Extra™ with heavy duty bar tacks, triple needle main seams, ruler and plier pockets, hammer loop, extra sturdy pockets. Waist sizes 30 to 46.

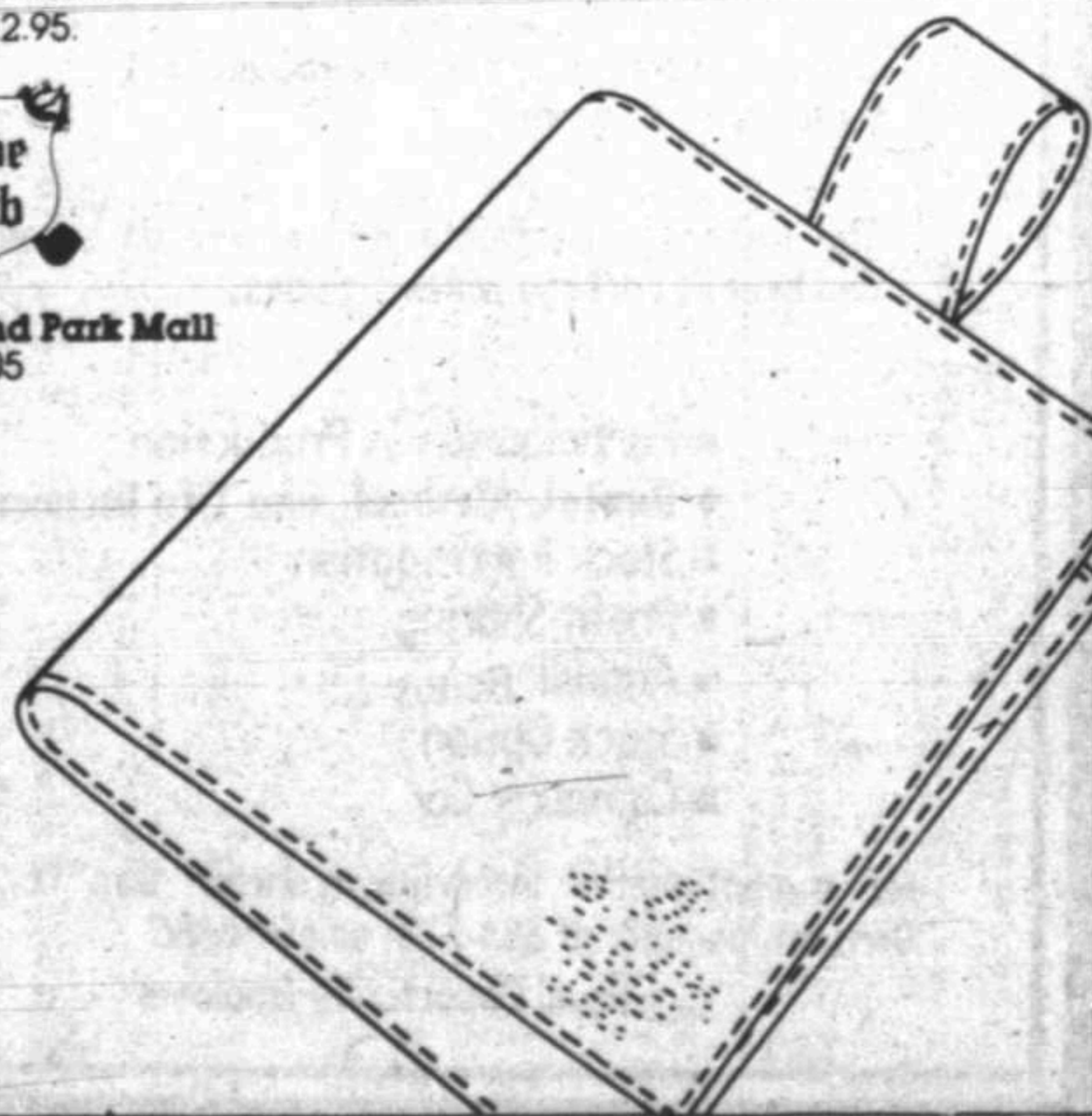


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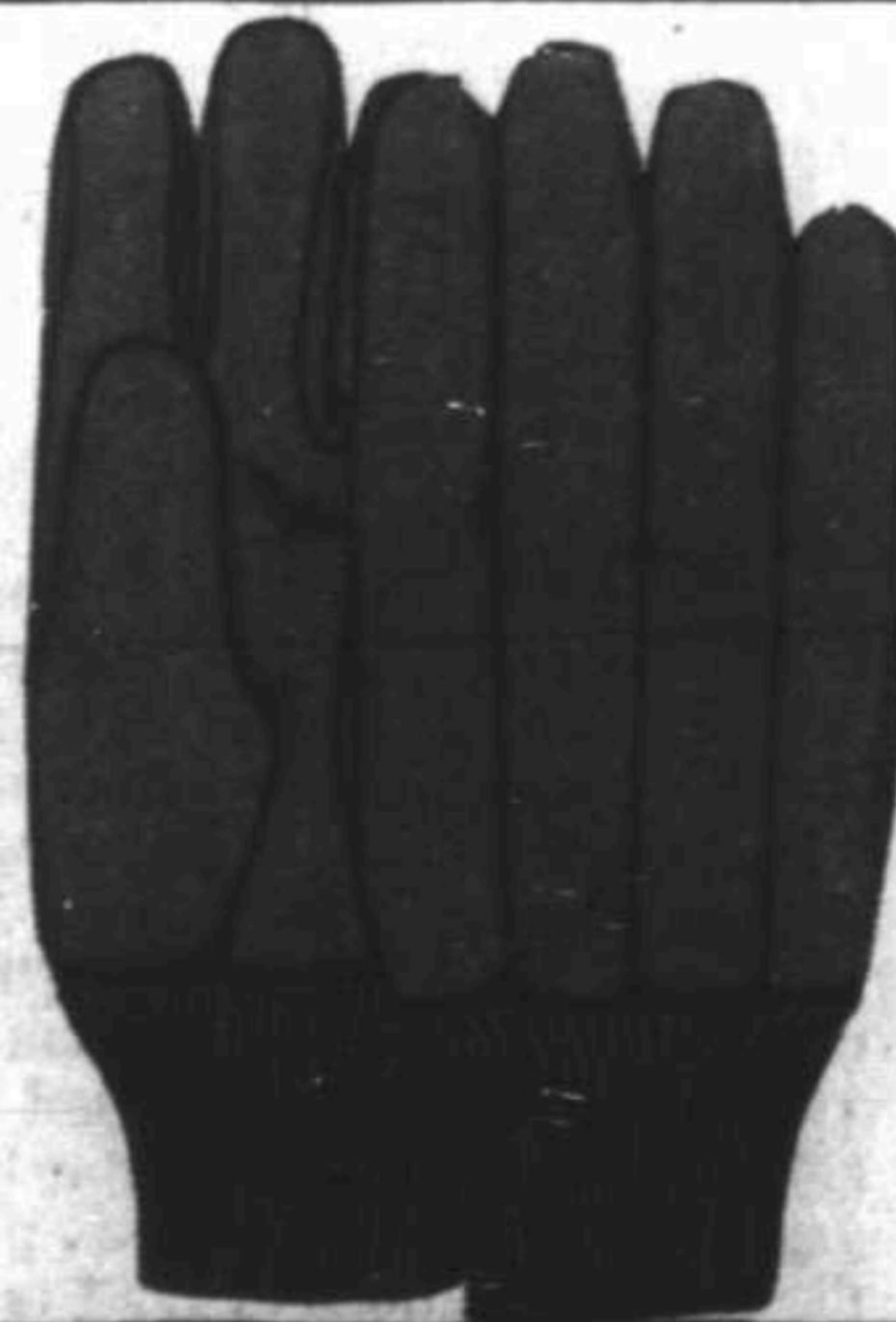


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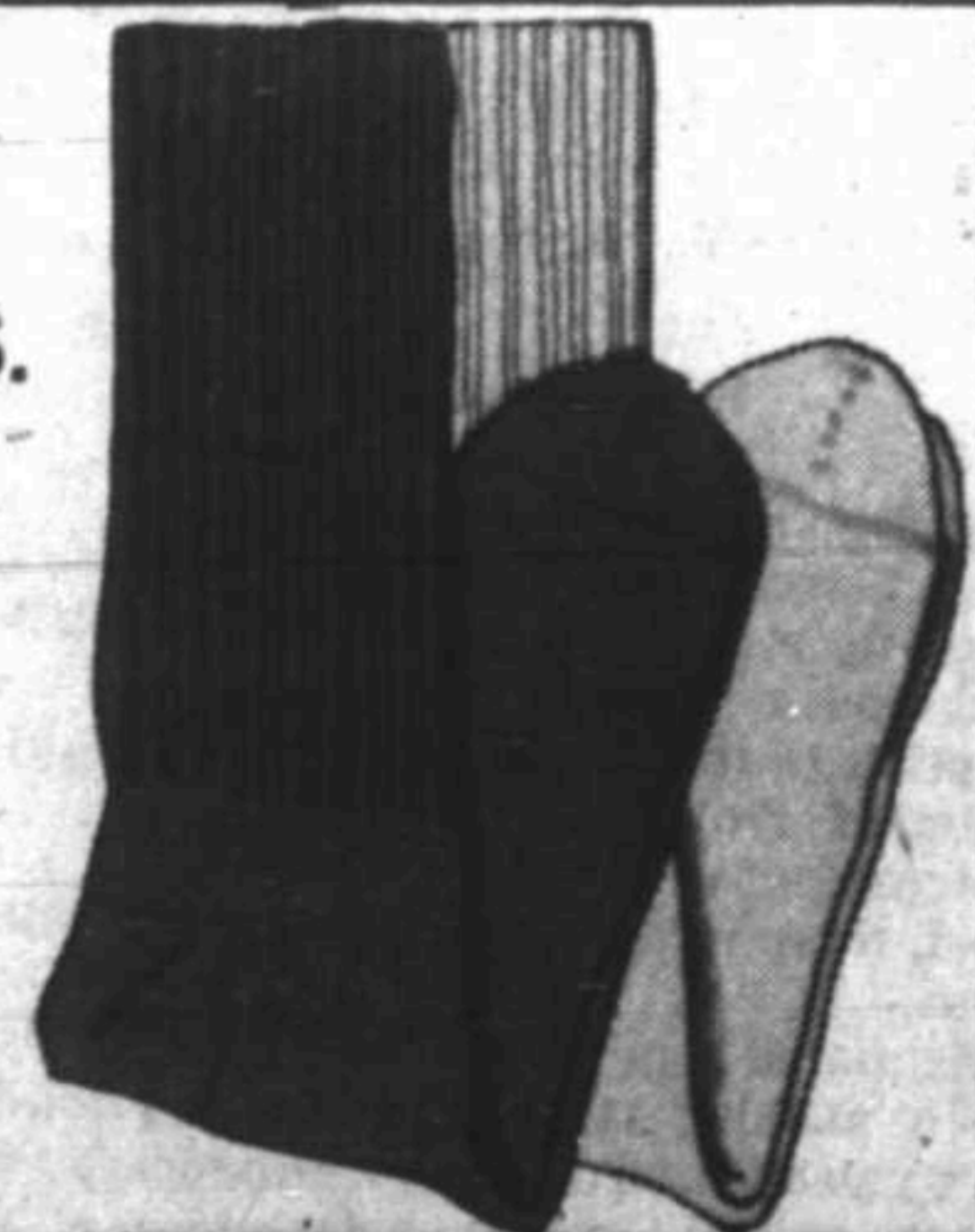
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Reg. \$1.75 to \$9.99 Sturdy fabric, fabric and leather combinations and heavy duty leather gloves. Strongly stitched and cut for freedom of movement.

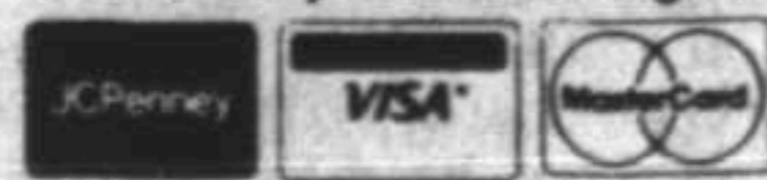


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# Turk reportedly trained at PLO base in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young Turk accused of trying to kill Pope John Paul II was trained in terrorist tactics at a Palestinian base in Syria, U.S. and foreign diplomatic sources say.

The disclosure is the first linking of Mehmet Ali Agca with Palestinians, although it was known he had told his Italian captors he was sympathetic to "Palestinian commands."

The sources said Agca was trained near Damascus at the Hamuriya camp operated by Al-Saiqa, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization controlled by Syria. According to the foreign sources, who declined to be identified, Agca also received training in the past at the PLO base at Hillal in Libya.

"WHETHER THEY told him to go out and shoot the pope, we don't know," said a State Department official. "But this type of person is trained in those camps. That kind of training would be normal."

Both Syria and Libya have been identified by the United States as countries that support terrorism and consequently are ineligible to receive U.S. weapons. President Reagan has publicly condemned the PLO as a terrorist organization.

Agca, who escaped in 1979 from a Turkish military prison where he was held on murder charges, is accused of trying to assassinate the pope last month in the Vatican's vast piazzas. The pontiff is recovering from gunshot wounds.

IN A HANDWRITTEN letter to a newspaper, Agca declared he escaped from prison to slay the pope, who he labelled "a Crusader commander" trying to suppress Moslem power on behalf of "Western imperialists."

According to the foreign sources, before leaving for Rome, Agca was provided by the PLO with a forged passport but apparently did not use it.

U.S. and Italian officials are still trying to establish the exact trail taken by the young Turk. He is believed to have crossed into Iran from Turkey in February 1980, to have reached Tunisia in late November or early December, moved on to Sicily in mid-December and then taken a hectic and haphazard route to Rome.

ANTITERRORIST experts at the State Department have known for some time that Turkish extremists are trained at PLO camps in Lebanon. They claim the Soviet Union, which Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have charged with promoting terrorism, provides training and arms for Palestinian terrorists.

Soviet leaders have denied they are responsible for acts of terrorism and accused the Reagan administration of "deliberate political subversion."

According to the foreign sources, since 1978 about 200 Turks a year have been trained at Baalbec and other PLO camps in Lebanon and then smuggled into Turkey through Syria.

Many of the trainees are said to be members of an underground movement known as ASALA, or Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

ALTHOUGH AT ONE point Agca told Italian police he was Armenian, U.S. analysts are skeptical. They say he has given a number of contradictory statements under questioning and probably is not of Armenian background.

A number of Turks on trial in Ankara on charges of attempting to establish a communist Kurdish state have been shown on state television claiming they were trained and equipped by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Syria.

Syria and Turkey share a 384-mile border. Both are Moslem countries but with decidedly different foreign policy views. Syria, for instance, is one of the most hostile Arab opponents of Israel, while Turkey has diplomatic relations with the Jewish state and is a key member of the NATO alliance.

Relations between Turkey and Syria have been poor for some time. The strains are traced primarily to the belief that the secession-minded Kurdish minority is getting help from Syria.

# Second U.S. soldier charged with murder

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Army has charged a second American soldier with murder and is looking into a possible racial motive for the shootings of five members of his unit during rifle practice, a spokesman said today.

It was the first indication a second soldier might have taken part in the shooting spree Friday at a firing range near Camp Casey, 24 miles north of Seoul.

Both soldiers charged are black. The four soldiers slain by the spray of M-16 bullets and a fifth soldier who was wounded were all white. The Army spokesman said investigators were trying to determine whether there was a racial motive for the shootings.

Spec. 4 Archie R. Bell III, 21, of Long Branch, N.J., was charged Friday with four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

The Army spokesman said today the investigation led to a murder charge against Pvt. Lacy M. Harrington, 19, of Baltimore, Md., in the death of Sgt. James M. Elliot, 24, of Columbia, S.C.

Harrington was not charged in the other cases, the spokesman said. Bell remains charged in Elliot's death, as well as the other counts.

The spokesman said that investigators had yet to determine whether there had been any collusion between Bell and Harrington.

Earlier Army reports said Bell, a generator mechanic, "went berserk" with an M-16 rifle during target practice, shooting five men before he fainted and dropped his gun.

# Waldheim in China

PEKING (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua today to discuss how to resolve the conflict in Cambodia.

Waldheim told reporters he would discuss the Vietnamese military presence in Cambodia with Chinese leaders during his five-day visit and plans for the U.N. Conference on Cambodia scheduled for July.

Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in December 1978. A U.N. resolution introduced by China calls for the withdrawal of the troops followed by internationally supervised elections.

When Waldheim arrived from Tokyo today, he told reporters at Peking airport he was not using the visit to seek China's support for his effort to win re-election as head of the world body.

The Security Council must recommend Waldheim for a third term this year before the General Assembly can vote on his appointment.

China, one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, has said it prefers Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Salim, a former U.N. ambassador and ambassador to Peking, as a candidate for secretary-general.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the renovation and remodeling of Edwards Street Fire Station per all attached drawings and specifications will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 16th day of June, 1981, and public opening and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Edwards Street Fire Station, Project No. 2081". Complete copies of plans, specifications, and contract documents may be examined and/or copied at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly agreed and understood that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws or fails to execute and sign the contract documents and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in the contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what it deems to be the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland, J.W. McCullough, City Secretary

May 29, 1981, June 3, 1981

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- 10000 NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 4 ARTICLES AND ADS
- 5 SCHOOLS FOUNDED
- 6 WHO'S WHO
- 7 HELP WANTED
- 8 SALES-AGENTS
- 9 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 10 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 12 AUTOMOBILES
- 13 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 14 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 15 MOTORCYCLES
- 16 AIRPLANES
- 17 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 18 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 19 BUSINESS ACCESSORIES
- 20 AUCTIONS
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- 22 MISCELLANEOUS
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- 39 FARM EQUIPMENT
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- 42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 43 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 44 HOUSES FURNISHED
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- 47 BEDROOMS
- 48 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
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