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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1981
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Begin, Sadat begin two days of talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Meeting with Prime Minister Menaem Begin today for a two-day summit, President Anwar Sadat wants Israel to lift more restrictions on the Palestinians in the occupied territories. Begin wants Sadat to accelerate the improvement of relations between their two countries.

Egyptian sources said they expected little or nothing in the way of concrete action to be announced after the talks at Sadat's summer capital on the Mediterranean. They said even if anything was agreed to, details would probably be kept secret until after Begin meets with President Reagan in Washington next month.

Israeli officials said Begin is seeking revival of the talks with Egypt and the United States, which Sadat suspended last summer, on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Sources close to Sadat said his price would be more "confidence-building measures" by Israel, like the removal of security roadblocks in the Gaza Strip earlier this month. The Egyptians believe more such action might help convince moderate Palestinians they have a chance of getting genuine autonomy from the negotiations.

Israel and Egypt agreed in two

years of talking, with the United States as mediator, that a Palestinian council would be elected to head the government in the West Bank and Gaza. But they have been unable to agree on how much power the council would have, whether the Arabs of East Jerusalem could vote in the election for the council, or a formula for ultimate disposition of sovereignty over the territories.

A leading West Bank Palestinian, Mayor Hilmi Hanoun of Tulkarm, said in a radio interview Monday that the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied territories want total independence and are interested in nothing less. Begin and many Israelis are adamantly opposed to that.

Israeli officials said Begin would also demand that Sadat, to resume the normalization of relations promised by the Camp David peace treaty, put into effect cultural and commercial agreements already signed.

Sadat halted the normalization process after the Israeli destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7 to try to minimize the fallout on him of Arab reaction. His anger was heightened by the Israeli air raid on Beirut in July in which more than 300 Lebanese

and Palestinians, most of them non-combatants, were reported killed.

"We have not been happy with Israel's recent behavior," said one Egyptian diplomat.

But David Kimche, director-general of the Israel Foreign Ministry, told reporters in Jerusalem: "Normalization isn't a subject that can be turned off and on at will because of some political action." Begin will tell Sadat to "stop playing with the switch," Kimche said.

Sadat visited Washington earlier this month and told Reagan he thought it was time the Americans opened a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Egyptian sources said he was expected to expand on this with Begin. But Kimche made clear that the Israeli leader would reject any attempt to bring the PLO into the autonomy negotiations.

Sadat and Begin last met on June 4 in the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula territory that Israel is scheduled to return to Egypt next April. The meeting was viewed as a boost to Begin's campaign for re-election, but nothing else apparently resulted from it.

Hydrologist sees 'nothing alarming' in study of draw

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An Austin hydrologist, who admitted that his "limited study" of Midland Draw and the associated rising water table and overflowing sewage effluent yielded "limited answers," said Monday that he uncovered nothing alarming in his study.

"There don't appear to be any 'smoking guns,'" the water expert, William F. Guyton, told the Midland County commissioners and a smattering of people who live along the draw southeast and east of Midland. "We still haven't made absolutely sure (about the draw's problems). It could take quite an effort."

Guyton, whose \$15,000 one-man study took three to four weeks to complete, said water was tested in three wells along the draw and that he examined hundreds of geological maps pertaining to the draw area before coming up with a composite map.

The cursory study indicated: —The rising water table in Midland in part may be caused by the city's over-taxed sewage treatment plant

and back-up water. "It (sewage treatment plant) is causing part of it, but how much I don't know."

—There's virtually no "contamination" in wells along the draw. "It (effluent) looks better than 'natural' water."

He said the study revealed no "inorganic, organic, or bacteriological contamination."

"None of the three wells within 1,000 feet (of the draw) showed signs of bacteriological contamination," Guyton said. "We didn't find it on the face of it."

The hydrologist presented a 30-minute orientation on the geology of the draw, which is tabbed Scharbauer Draw in Midland but which under goes a name change to Midland Draw outside the city limits. He referred to people "crying wolf" on the rising water table.

The downhill draw goes from about 2,800 feet above sea level in the city to about 2,720 feet — an 80 foot drop — by the time it meanders to the treatment plant, which is southeast of Midland. "It (sewage treatment plant) has to be downhill; it can't be uphill," he said.

Guyton crossed out water-injection into old oil wells as a contributing factor to the rising water table.

"Your oil fields have basically all been shut off (in the area)," he said.

Initially, Guyton seemed reluctant to speculate on other possible reasons for the rising water table. "I'm not prepared to tell you." But at one point he said, "There's always rainfall and other sources of water."

And he did say that the imported city water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District via Lake Spence at Robert Lee and from the Paul Davis Water Field midway between Midland and Lamesa and the decreased use of in-city water wells may contribute to the rising water table.

Paul Anderson, who lives in the Greenwood area 3½ miles from the sewage treatment plant, said he can smell the stench of raw sewage in his well water. "Contamination (comes) out of our well by smell," Anderson said.

"You're essentially in the flow

(See HYDROLOGIST, Page 2A)

Suspect held in shooting

A suspect was in custody at the city jail this morning following a shooting early Monday night that left a Midland man dead.

Pronounced dead by doctors at Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after 7 p.m. was 27-year-old Gonzalo Munoz Perez of 608 N. Dallas St. He had been shot in the left chest with a small caliber weapon and was brought to the hospital in a private car.

Less than two hours later, police arrested a 27-year-old woman at her home on North Lee Street. According to police, Perez was shot at the Permian Tire Co., 1409 Garden City Highway.

His body was taken to the Thomas Funeral Home, where services are pending.

The woman was expected to be formally charged with murder later today.



A step at a time

There was a time three years ago when Wanda Ralston couldn't step out of her house — agoraphobia wouldn't let her get near her car. She's not cured now, but she is able to get out of the house.

Agoraphobia: The fear that closes in on you, closing you in

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Wanda Ralston had been sitting at her table at home when a peculiar feeling came over her.

Her palms became clammy. She became overwhelmed with anxiety.

As her heart began to pound, she felt the room begin to spin.

Her arms fell heavily to her side and she felt exhausted. She did not go out of the house or drive for three months.

That was three years ago. Mrs. Ralston, a lifelong resident of Midland County, didn't know what had happened to her. She said after many doctor's visits and numerous anti-depressant drugs, her phobia was finally diagnosed.

"AGORAPHOBIA is incapacitating anxiety of leaving the safety of home or being in a crowded place, being alone or being in any situation where the sufferer thinks he may experience overwhelming panic, giddiness, palpitations and weakness," according to the Agoraphobia Information Center (AIC) in Dallas.

It's a phobia Mrs. Ralston shares with one out of 50 people in urban areas, and three-fourths of these people are women, according to Kirby Allsup, director of AIC. She said it is often misdiagnosed as either hypoglycemia, anxiety, depressive and hysterical neurosis, hypochondriasis or situational adjustment reaction.

Allsup said the sufferer usually reports the first panic attack as coming "out of the blue" after a period of prolonged stress, illness or upsetting experience.

"I had been going through a problem with my son," Mrs. Ralston, a mother of three children, said. "That's when it happened."

MRS. RALSTON said "after her first attack," she noticed that driving a car frightened her.

"It was like the car had control of me instead of me being in control of it," she said.

Other difficulties followed. She could not go into any crowded areas such as the grocery store, banks or restaurants.

"My two boys did all the grocery shopping. It was very hard on me. I used to be very active — my hands into everything. Then it happened. I was always afraid I would get out in the public and lose control — scream — embarrass myself or family," she said.

Ms. Allsup said because the experience is so frightening, even approaching a place or situation where an attack could occur arouses anxiety. This is why the agoraphobic will become housebound — an avoidance reaction, according to Ms. Allsup.

Mrs. Ralston, 39, describes herself as an outgoing type, the oldest of nine children with a "need to prove herself."

ACCORDING TO Ms. Allsup, typical family characteristics of many agoraphobia cases are quarreling, domineering, overprotective parents with the agoraphobic feeling anxious or overly concerned with what people think. Personality traits include above average intelligence, creative, a keen sense of humor and overly sensitive to other people's feelings.

Ms. Allsup, a recovering agoraphobic and founder of the AIC, said it is frustrating for the agoraphobic in the diagnostic stage because a major symptom is depression. She explained that doctors can decrease the anxiety with drugs, but the use of medicine does not treat the cause.

Mrs. Ralston said it took her three years to discover this.

"I went to a lot of doctors, even mental health. 'Take

(See MANY WOMEN, Page 2A)

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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Navy fliers define positions during dogfight

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Two U.S. Navy planes were just outside the limits of the area set aside for U.S. maneuvers when they shot down two Libyan jets last week, but they were over international waters at least 50 miles off the Libyan coast, the admirals in charge of the war games said.

Vice Adm. William Rowden, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, told a news conference aboard the carrier Nimitz Monday that the two F-14s from the carrier were patrolling last Wednesday to keep other aircraft out of the zone where they might get hit by a practice missile during the fleet's Mediterranean exercise.

Rowden said the dogfight occurred between 50 and 60 miles off the Libyan

coast. Rear Adm. James Service, commander of the task force that took part in the maneuvers, said the closest any planes came to the coast was 25 miles, on Tuesday, the day before the dogfight.

Although the location given by Rowden was over the Gulf of Sidra, and Libya claims the entire gulf, the United States recognizes only the traditional three-mile offshore territorial limit.

Rowden said pairs of Libyan fighters flew up a total of 45 times to meet American jets patrolling the edges of the area used for the war games. The first 39 times, the Libyans flew off without making trouble, he continued.

Cmdr. Henry Kleemann, 38, of Clin-

ton, Ill., gave this account of the 40th time:

"At approximately 0715 my radar intercept officer detected a contact some distance to the south of us. We watched this contact for a short period of time, and it became obvious that they were headed directly for our patrol position...."

"At approximately 8 miles I saw the two SU-22 Fitters (the NATO code name for SU-22) on the nose.... At 500 feet above them and 1,000 feet out in front, I observed a missile being fired from the right station of the (leading) Fitter.... I continued a very hard turn across their tails to come back and find him."

"I kept both of them in sight.... I saw we had been fired upon (and)

they might do it again. The only acceptable course of action was to fire myself...."

"My Fitter was approaching the sun and as I planned to use a Sidewinder heat-seeking missile, I decided that wasn't a very good position to shoot from. I waited about 10 seconds, until he had cleared the sun, and fired my missile. The missile guided, struck him in his tailpipe area, causing him to lose control of the airplane. He ejected within about five seconds...."

The pilot of the second F-14, Lt. Lawrence M. Muczynski, 28, of Houston, Texas, said he also saw the Libyan plane fire its missile and wheeled about to chase it. He said he also fired one Sidewinder and it brought down

the second plane.

"I was aware of the possible political implications," said Kleemann. "I was aware of it before we went out there.... It passed through my mind that it was going to cause a ruckus."

"The standard rules of engagement are that if you are fired upon, you are authorized to fire back," said Service.

Rowden said there were five more encounters between Libyan and U.S. planes before the maneuvers ended.

Asked about the claim by Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, that his jets shot down an American plane, Service commented: "I think what Mr. Khadafy says has great entertainment value but not much to do with the facts."



Rear Adm. James Service
task force commander

Leadership Midland deadline approaches

Applications for the Leadership Midland program, sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, will be accepted until Friday.

The program, designed to give interested men and women with leadership potential the opportunity to develop their knowledge of Midland, is in its fourth year.

Forty individuals will be selected for the course, which will provide intensive training for leadership in areas strategic to the city's well-being.

Applicants who demonstrate management and/or leadership ability, show an interest in community affairs and have the time and talent to offer the community will be eligible.

Participants applying for the program should be able to commit themselves to participate one full day on the second Thursday of each month for nine months. These sessions provide information on the city through lectures, dialogue between participants and community decision makers and tours of various community facilities.

Topics cover city concerns of regional economy, public education, decision-making processes, tools of leadership, cultural and recreational facilities and organizations, social and charitable agencies, government and criminal justice, housing and employment, problems of aging, poverty and youth concerns.

Applicants will be chosen by an anonymous admissions committee. Each individual selected for participation in Leadership Midland or that person's employer will be asked to pay a fee of \$275 for the program. Partial scholarships will be available on a limited basis for qualified applicants who may require assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, and should be returned by Friday to the chamber office, P.O. Box 1890. Successful applicants will then be notified within two weeks.

For more information call the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 683-3381.

Controller fighting fear

By MELISSA JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Fear is a feeling that hits a lot closer to home these days in the household of air traffic controller Bill Christensen, who is crossing a picket line to work during his union's nationwide walkout.

Christensen, 33, and his wife, Caren, acknowledge being concerned about the safety of their 10-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son when they ride their bicycles around the block near their suburban Elgin home.

None of the family has been a victim of violence during the strike, but concern — Christensen prefers not to use the word fear — about the possibility clouds his generally upbeat outlook on his decision not to walk out on his job at O'Hare International Airport's control tower.

"That concern is still there because you just don't know what they're going to do," said Christensen, a member of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for seven years. "These guys are getting frustrated. They don't know whose doing what. And it's hard on them. Talk about stress — they're under more stress than I am by working."

Their home was plagued briefly by telephone callers who hung up without speaking. Last week they received a letter with no return address. It contained a picture of "an ugly black thing," identified as a scab, said Mrs. Christensen, and a note saying that scabs were a disgrace to God.

Those not-so-subtle reminders contribute to their concern about what would happen if the strikers were allowed to return from what the government says is an illegal strike.

Christensen endured stony silence from co-workers after he told them two months ago he would not join a walkout. And, he says, any sort of amnesty for strikers would make him the target of harassment or "anything they can do."

"I'm still an outcast where they're concerned, whether they come back or not," he said. "If they come back I'd really have to watch myself and be careful."

Mrs. Christensen echoes his concern. When she saw news reports of possible amnesty for the strikers, she said, "I thought, now they're going to come after Bill to make him lose his job. They can do that. They can make it look bad for him in the tower."

"There's a fear — not that they're going to kill him — but that they could do enough to make him a nervous wreck," she said.

Although his daily routine is basically unchanged by the strike, he takes a secret path to the tower to avoid heckling incidents.

The hours are longer, but that's to be expected, says Christensen, who despite six-day work-weeks and additional overtime finds room for yardwork and softball with his church's team.

It's all made easier by his family — which he says has been "super understanding" — and his religion.

For strikers, some decisions wait

By ALAN L. ADLER
Associated Press Writer

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) — Nick Molsis kicked some loose gravel from his cement driveway, examining pock marks created from several years of road salt.

"You know, I had planned to use my income tax money to get this thing replaced... have a few of the guys out and redo the driveway," he said. "Now I have to use that money to pay bills."

For Molsis, his wife, Donna, and their two children, the driveway problem is only a temporary diversion. A job action that Molsis said he never believed would happen — the nationwide walkout by air traffic controllers — is in its fourth week.

Money at the Molsis home is short, but determination runs long.

"I guess the big development is that I found out I can still retire, and I'm going to," Molsis said last week.

At 50, Molsis was a dean of air traffic controllers at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland. He claims to be one of few to reach retirement age in what he and other members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization call a pressure-cooker job, although he kept on working until the strike began.

"I would find it difficult to go back to work for an employer that showed its true face in a battle like

this," he said.

His wife corrected him, saying the retirement decision isn't final yet, even though, "he's leaning toward it."

Although he's received notification of termination, Molsis has retirement as an option since the actual date of termination has not been decided by the Federal Aviation Administration. He said he has eight days from the day his termination letter arrives to retire.

"I may cut, but I won't run," Molsis said. "If I retire, I'll stick right with these guys until it's over. I won't start reorganizing my life until all of us do. Right now, this is my big fight."

The couple and their children — Lisa, 15, and Michael, 12 — have made the PATCO strike a family project. Molsis is the liaison to the Cleveland AFL-CIO Council, a job that involves about 45 hours a week. His wife and children help at strike headquarters when needed.

The family doesn't pretend to understand why they're receiving continued support from neighbors in their upper-middle class neighborhood, 15 miles from downtown Cleveland.

"This is a para-professional neighborhood," Molsis said. "I can see many of them (neighbors) being dead-set against me. Instead, they throw their arms around me, hug me and tell me they're with me in this."

FAA action should stabilize schedules at busy airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Federal Aviation Administration is moving to help the nation's airlines and passengers cope with the air traffic controllers strike, a larger labor union is assisting the 12,000 strikers.

The FAA took major steps Monday to stabilize air travel over the next eight months by informing the major airlines they would share the maximum number of flights that will be allowed hour by hour at the 22 busiest airports.

The agency said the total number of flights nationwide would remain at 25 percent below pre-strike totals through next April 24 but added that traffic at the non-busiest airports should be about normal.

Meanwhile, the Communications Workers of America, which has public employees among its approximately 650,000 members, announced Monday

it would give \$100,000 to a special AFL-CIO fund to aid strikers and their families.

The airlines were told by the FAA to revise flight schedules based on the FAA limitations. They will be required to adhere to the schedules until Oct. 24, when they will be allowed to adjust flights as long as they do not exceed the maximum number allowed per hour.

"Such schedules will give the traveling public information it can rely on when they make travel plans," an FAA statement said.

The agency said it hopes the new schedules will spread flights over a longer period of the day, reducing the number during peak periods and increasing the number at other times.

The airlines are expected to submit their new schedules to the Official Airline Guide by Thursday.

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2-year-old twins share special intimacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yvette and Yvonne Jones are Siamese twins, best friends who share a lively interest in the world. But even with an intimacy that dictates both will die at the same time, they can never see each others' faces, except in a mirror.

The women were born 32 years ago joined at the tops of their heads — a condition known as craniopagus twins. The Siamese twins have normally developed bodies, separate brains and different personalities. It is a type of abnormality that doctors say occurs perhaps once in every 2.5 million births.

The twins must walk with their necks turned to the side at nearly a 90 degree angle, but they insist it does not hurt. And with their connected circulation, the death of one would mean death for both, said Dr. Frank Anderson, a pediatric neurosurgeon at Childrens Hospital.

Despite lives that began as circus attractions to help pay their hospital bill, the twins are free of bitterness and can charm people who are shocked by their appearance.

Recently, a stunned waiter dropped his order pad and spilled the wine he was carrying as he approached their table.

Never missing a beat, Yvonne calmly introduced him to everyone at the table except her sister. When Yvette piped up to introduce herself, Yvonne joked, "Oh, yeah, I forgot about her."

The waiter was at ease. "People can't help themselves," said Yvette, the more timid of the pair. "They're just so...surprised when they see us. But once they get over that, people are usually nice. And curious. They always want to ask us a bunch of questions."

Educated by tutors, they received high school equivalency certificates in 1967. They even run together, despite predictions that they would never be able to do more than crawl.

Anderson was among the physicians who saw the children soon after the were born at what is now Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. He said the mother, Willa Jones, then 38, didn't want surgery to separate them because of the risk one or both would die. Anderson said the possibility of a surgical separation now was "theoretical."

The twins said they don't want to be separated. "It would just seem so strange," said Yvonne. "We've been this way for so long. As for the possibility of her sister dying first: 'I'll worry about it when the time comes.'"

Anderson said he has seen two other sets of craniopagus twins. In a case 15 years ago, both children died while being separated. In the other case, four years ago, one girl died eight days after separation, but the other survived and today "she's outstanding, she really is," Anderson said.

Another set of twins attached by the head, Lisa and Elisa Hansen, were successfully separated in a pioneering 1979 operation in Salt Lake City when they were a year old.

When the Jones twins were born, the girls' mother was divorced with five normally developed children she supported by working as a presser in Los Angeles' garment district. She refused suggestions the Siamese twins be institutionalized.

"God gave them to me," she said, "so I guess he'll show me the way to raise them."

Overwhelmed by a \$14,000 hospital bill, the mother signed a contract with the Clyde Beatty Circus to display the twins. But they were removed from the circus after Mrs. Jones married factory worker Charles McCarther two years later.

The pair worked for five years as gospel singers in Georgia, then moved back to Los Angeles.

They live on Social Security and welfare in a home they share with another family. The sisters and mother sleep together in a king-size bed. The twins spend much of their day lying on the bed, watching TV, reading or working word puzzles.

Both say they'd like to marry, pointing out Siamese twins who gave the condition its popular name — Chang and Eng, born in 1811 in what was then Siam — married and had children. However, they say their friendships with men so far have been platonic.

"They kiss both of us goodnight," said Yvonne. The twins' appearances in public can bring out the best — and worst — in people.

"Oh, gross! How gross!" shrieked a teen-ager when the twins went to a movie, while a woman snapped, "Why would they come out in public?" But a man came over, kissed Yvonne and Yvette on the hand and said, "God bless, sisters" before walking away.

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PEOPLE

Mrs. America contestants suing pageant, sponsors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two contestants who lost the race to be crowned Mrs. America are suing the pageant, alleging the contest was fixed.

In a Superior Court suit filed Monday by attorney Marvin Mitchelson, Denise Ames, 29, and Vicki Vidoni, 28, claim the winner "was predetermined by design and with the knowledge and consent of" the contest operators, who were sued individually along with the Beverly Hills-based Mrs. America Pageants, Inc.

Mitchelson said he conducted a six-month investigation into April's pageant in Las Vegas before deciding to file suit. He added that more than 25 other contestants have backed up the allegations by Mrs. Ames, who was Mrs. Nevada, and Ms. Vidoni, who was Mrs. Maryland.

They say that some judges admitted to contestants they were pressured about their choices, and some contestants were offered payoffs for not complaining about the way the pageant was run, Mitchelson said.



Boyd

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Vice President George Bush was testing the waters, but he came up empty handed.

While waiting for guests to arrive at the Portland airport Monday, Bush fished quietly for an hour from the Maine State Pier on the city's waterfront, according to police.

No one recognized or interrupted him at the pier, but the fish weren't very obliging, said Capt. Clement Dodd of the Portland police department. The vice president didn't catch a thing.

Bush came and went in his speedboat, Fidelity, accompanied by his cocker spaniel, Fred.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, are vacationing at their summer home in Kennebunkport.



Bush

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's oldest daughter says she's thinking "very seriously" about running for the U.S. Senate next year and will make a decision within two months.

Maureen Reagan also said Monday she doesn't believe her father's remark two weeks ago that he hopes she doesn't run means he opposes her prospective candidacy for the seat now held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. Hayakawa says he is seeking re-election and she would be one of nine prospective Republican candidates challenging him.

The 40-year-old Ms. Reagan, who is president of a foreign trade association, said she has not yet accepted any campaign contributions but has had "very encouraging" meetings with potential contributors.

She made her remarks in a brief interview before a speech to a Sacramento business group.

Ms. Reagan said she has not talked with her father since Aug. 13, when he was asked by reporters if he expected her to run for the Senate and replied, "I hope not." But she said she thought the president's remark had been misunderstood.



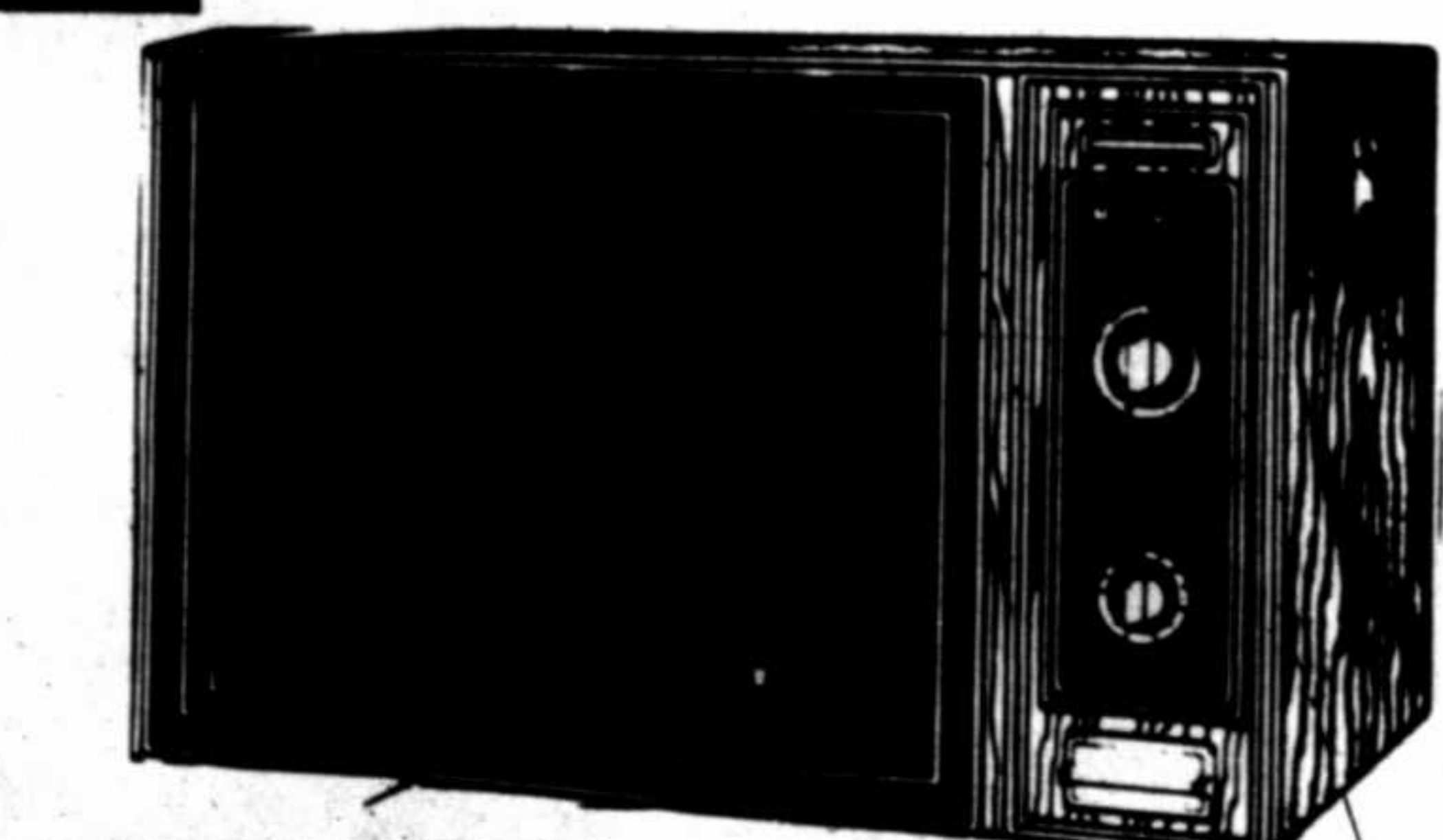
Reagan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hundreds of mourners attended a service marking the 55th anniversary of the death of silent film star Rudolph Valentino.

Singer Rudy Vallee told the crowd Monday their attendance was testimony to the mystique of the actor.

"People will cherish his memory for time eternal," Vallee said. "I don't think any performer in the world, including (Frank) Sinatra, (the late Bing) Crosby or (John) Travolta, had the remarkable charisma that Valentino had."

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DEATHS

Wanda Presnall

Wanda B. Presnall, 58, of 708 W. Spruce Ave., died early Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be held Monday in the West Side Church of Christ with the Rev. Phil Evanson of Oklahoma officiating, with burial in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene. Services were under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Elder McCarty, Gene Van Huss, Dale Wolf, Ed Turner, Wayne White and Bob Northington.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bill Lancaster, Dee Phillips, Fred Nelle, Mabin Armstead, Mike Houston and Dub Moore.

Rosa Ylliano

NAPLES, Italy — Services for Rosa Scamardella Ylliano, 82, mother of Flora Cobos of Midland, were held Thursday at the Matron of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Naples.

Mrs. Ylliano died Thursday in her Naples home after a long illness.

She was born March 30, 1899, in Bacoli, Italy.

Other survivors include six other daughters, two sons, three sisters, two brothers, 33 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

'Etta' Lockhart

CAMP WOOD — Services for Mrs. Johnnie (Etta) Lockhart, 90, of San Antonio, mother of Dale V. Lockhart of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Nelson Funeral Home chapel in Camp Wood with burial in Vance Cemetery under the direction of Alamo Funeral Home of San Antonio.

She died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Lockhart was born April 19, 1891, in Brown County. She had lived in San Antonio for 27 years and was a member of the Methodist church.

Other survivors include a daughter, two other sons, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Irby Brad Pace

Irby Brad Pace, 26, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle mishap in Odessa last Tuesday.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Covenant Presbyterian Church at 5200 W. Illinois Ave. in Midland with the Rev. Richard Schmidt of Lamesa officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Steve Snodgrass, Mike Snodgrass, Stuart Mann, Russell Warren, Lance Lacey, Mark Hall, Steve Schmidt and Patrick Leyva.

Stanley Claiborne

Stanley Claiborne, 75, of 1605 Midkiff No. 129, died Saturday at a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be Monday at the

Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of First Christian Church officiating.

Pallbearers were to be Glendon Clairborne, Mike Dickenson, Ralph White, Tommy Johnson, Jess Clairborne of Lamesa and Artie Leftwich of Lubbock.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Russell Clairorne, Randy Clairborne and Jon Claiborne, all of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lother Harris, Bill Hall, Rusty Gifford, Clarence Stone and Larry Clark.

Wynema Cooper

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Services for Mrs. Wynema Jean Cooper, 34, of 710 W. Pine Ave. in Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the West Funeral Home chapel in Carlsbad, N.M. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Carlsbad.

Mrs. Cooper died Aug. 22 in an El

Paso hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Richard L. Cooper of Midland; a son, Steve, also of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bill Wheeler of Carlsbad; a brother, Gary Corzine of Brazoria; and a grandmother, Lula Reeves of Midland.

Edwin Dwyer

Edwin A. Dwyer, 59, of Midland died this morning in Dallas following a short illness.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Dwyer was born July 17, 1922, in Coffeyville, Kan. He resided in Dallas for 49 years prior to moving to Midland 10 years ago. Active in community organizations, Dwyer was a member of the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch, the Midland

Soil and Water Conservation District, a director of the Museum of the Southwest and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church. He also was a member of the Texas A&M Development Foundation.

He was vice president of Longfellow Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Betsy Anne Dwyer of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Bakke of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Guy Bob Buschman of San Antonio; a brother, William H. Dwyer of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Charles C. Calloway of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be William B. Blakemore II, James L. Lucas, Charles H. Priddy and Martin L. Allday, all of Midland; Dr. Joseph G. Roach Jr., Jack A. Goodall, William R. Houser and Jack A. Crichton, all of Dallas; W.R. Lloyd Jr. of Houston and Ben F. Looney of Austin.

Memorials should be directed to First Presbyterian Church or High Sky Girls Ranch in Midland.

Della Baugh

Della O. Baugh, 74, 5106 Thomason Drive, died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baugh was born Aug. 11, 1907, in Bunkie, La. She grew up there and moved to Breckenridge when she was 17. She then moved to California and El Paso prior to moving to Midland in 1950. She was associated with the First Baptist Church for 14 years in the nursery department. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, William Clyde Baugh Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., Carl Lee Baugh of Houston and Robert Don Baugh of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

Suspicious fires again plague northeastern city

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Fire swept through a condemned four-story apartment building, killing at least six people in this Massachusetts mill city notorious for its suspicious blazes, authorities said today.

Five of the victims' burned to death and the sixth died after jumping from the burning building, authorities said.

Police said the fire began in South Holyoke about 10:45 p.m. EDT Monday. Authorities at Holyoke and Providence hospitals said four of the victims were children, the other two adults.

In addition, two persons were treated at Holyoke for burns and injuries. Deputy Fire Chief John Barnett said a woman and four children were found dead on the fourth floor.

Officers caught two residents as they jumped to safety, authorities said.

Barnett said there was a small fire in the building a month ago, and several people in the building were to be witnesses in an arson case connected with that fire.

The Holyoke and state arson squad were checking the rubble today, but officials declined to speculate on a cause.

"The screaming woke me up and then I got out," said Angel Morale, a resident of the building's second floor.

Identifications were not immediately available.

Barnett said 25 people were in the building at the time of the fire, which apparently moved up the staircase. That blocked the escape route of top floor residents who had to climb down the stairs to reach the fire escape.

"We tried to get them out, but the whole front of the building was a sheet of flame and we couldn't get up the ladder," Barnett said.

He said two children were found just inside the fire escape window on the top floor.

Pointing to the charged stairway, the deputy chief said, "That goes all the way to the top floor. People on the top floor could see the fire underneath. They didn't have a prayer."

Witnesses said they could hear screams from the top floor, and then silence.

"Officers on the scene say the building was engulfed...it went up very quickly. It would have been hard to escape," said a police spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The building was condemned Aug. 5 in Hampden County Housing Court because of building code violations. At that time, Judge James L. Landers had ordered that tenants vacate the building immediately, but many had stayed on.

Earlier this year, officials said suspicious fires in this city of 43,000 just keep "happening and happening and happening."

In less than a week in May, more than 200 Holyoke residents were left homeless by fires attributed to arson. One of the blazes caused serious injuries.

The 81 residents of one of the buildings gutted in May had fled their home before the fire after they received an anonymous arson threat. The fire came just three days after two nearby apartment buildings were engulfed by flame.

Barnett said earlier this year there have been a few arrests in connection with suspicious fires — which totaled more than 50 at mid-year — but fire officials have been mostly stymied in their investigations.

"Two years ago, Holyoke had the highest number of fires per capita of any city in the country," Barnett said then. "I don't know what the rating is now, but there hasn't been any letup."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Roughage diet can relieve constipation

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister suffered severely from constipation after she gave birth. Now that I am pregnant, I'm wondering how I can avoid the same problem. Is there a laxative you would recommend? — Connie, Miami, Fla.

Dear Connie: You can usually avoid or relieve constipation by having a diet rich in roughage. Include lettuce, greens, and prune juice. Laxatives should be avoided unless recommended by a doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My older child had an allergy to citrus fruits when he was a baby. Now that I have had another child, I would like to avoid that problem if it is at all possible. Would it be a good idea not to give the baby citrus fruits until he is older? — Mrs. N.P., Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mrs. P.: Withholding citrus fruits will postpone an allergic reaction, but will not prevent it. Two researchers at the University of Helsinki, Drs. Ulla M. Saarinen and Merja Kajosaari, compared children who had begun eating citrus fruits before the age of three months, with children who had not had any during their first year. Both groups had the same incidence of citrus allergies.

However, one advantage of eliminating citrus fruits may be that more attention could be given to more important allergies, such as cow's milk or cereals.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was growing up, I don't recall any of my friends suffering from asthma. Now that I have children of my own, it seems I hear about it all the time. Either one of my child's friends has

the illness, or a classmate has been absent from school because of it.

Is the number of people who suffer from asthma actually increasing, or is there just more publicity about the condition? I'd also like to know what causes asthma, and whether it is inherited. — Mrs. T.Y., Clearwater, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Many doctors are of the opinion that the number of cases of asthma, as well as the severity of the condition, has increased over the past 25 years; however, it is not possible to confirm or refute this claim. There is general agreement that despite major advances in the development of drugs for the treatment of asthma, the condition continues to present serious problems.

Various studies have indicated that asthma has a strong genetic basis, but it is still not possible to identify individuals who would be considered at risk of developing the disease. Moreover, while a number of conditions are believed to be associated with the onset of asthma, it is not clear what role each plays. These factors include the irritants and allergens found in the air, exercise, climate, emotions, and respiratory tract infections.

Given the possibility that there may be as many as 10 million asthmatic patients in the United States, it is not surprising that we read so much about the condition.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Kennedy's bid to end three-martini lunches fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats have been denouncing the tax-deductible business lunch since the days when the restaurant tabs ran to 10 or \$15. They used to call it the martini lunch. Now they say it's three martinis, caviar and fancy wine.

Whatever the martini quota, it is still on the menu, the efforts of would-be tax reformers notwithstanding. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sponsored the latest attempt to cut the lunch deduction and, like those who had tried before, got nowhere.

His amendment to President Reagan's tax bill was little more than a token effort to keep the subject alive. He lost, 8-12.

"I believe I have heard this argument before," said Kansas Republican Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who didn't even bother to speak against the Kennedy amendment.

He'll hear the argument again, probably in the next campaign. The effort to limit business deductions for entertainment has been a fixture since John F. Kennedy was president.

Jimmy Carter pushed the issue from the White House, too, but with no more success.

So the three-martini lunch is still a legitimate tax deduction, still a symbol and slogan for Democrats who argue that the system subsidizes privilege. "We are not talking only about the three-martini lunch," Kennedy told the Senate when it was considering the tax bill that now is law. "It is also the chateaubriand steak and the bournaise sauce, the caviar and the flaming desserts and the fancy wine."

Kennedy said the business meals deduction costs more than \$3 billion a year in tax revenues and

proposed that it be cut in half, the same change Carter wanted to make.

The Massachusetts senator called the entertainment deduction "nothing more than food stamps for the rich."

"Cutting the business meals deduction in half will ensure that the sacrifices required by the

policy of budget restraint will be shared fairly," he said. "If the poor and middle class are being asked to pay more for their food, it is unreasonable to continue unchecked a \$3 billion federal subsidy for three-martini lunches and luxury meals for the wealthiest people in the country."



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The Village-Midland

Craftsman etches gold tableaux on weapons

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Sam Shortes simply got tired of watching his research get tossed in the technological trash heap, another victim of scientific progress.

So the former Texas Instruments researcher has melded his scientific wizardry with a 700-year-old art form — etching gold-inlaid tableaux of nature and history on the metal surfaces of knives and firearms.

"Technology basically is a disposable item," Shortes says, "but I expect my works to be in museums."

John Wayne liked a set of etched knives done by Shortes' Aurum (Latin for gold) Etchings so much, he shelled out \$2,000, Shortes says.

Now Aurum is designing limited-edition commemorative single-action guns — possibly depicting scenes from the late actor's movies — as requested by Wayne's son, Patrick.

"People were always giving John Wayne things," Shortes says. "Then when they'd be having a beer with a buddy, they'd say, 'John Wayne owns an oil painting I did.' Well, it makes me feel good to think John Wayne would pay \$2,000 for work of mine."

The average customer doesn't walk into the Aurum offices in this Dallas suburb and purchase a single etched piece, which can run anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Shortes instead deals with firearm manufacturers such as Colt, Remington and Winchester — though he currently is busy planning his foray into the retail world of etched belt buckles and etched office art.

Colt Industries is the major stockholder, purchasing 61 percent of Aurum's stock when it was just a fledgling company, but Shortes still oversees all aspects of the unique business he expects to reap \$2 million this year.

Aurum is Shortes' baby — lock, stock (39 percent of it) and barrel.

His 40 to 50 employees have done "work with the fidelity of a postage stamp" for a gamut of organizations — 2,000 engraved knives for the National Rifle Association, 1,800 firearms for the Michigan State Police, now 2,000 engraved shotguns for the Los Angeles Police Officers Association.

Shortes says most of his clients hail from the overlapping Sun and Bible Belts, which form a sort of Gun Belt that stretches into Southern California and Michigan.

His customers maintain a common tenet, though. They never fire Aurum's crafted weapons, for that would diminish their value.

Shortes picks up a calculator designed by the company he used to invent for and comments that not one facet of his research is used to make his palm-sized mathematical gizmo work these days.

The updated technique of his artful etchings, however, stretches back eras to a tenth-century acid etching process.

A large piece of artwork is reduced to grace the small surface of a knife or firearm. A positive film of the art then is taped to the metal, bathed in material called photo-resist.

When exposed to light, photo-resist clings to the metal and protects it from the acid, the same principle kids use when coating an Easter egg with wax to color certain portions.

His craftsmen can turn out volumes more than the only four or five metalmiths employed by Colt, but Shortes insists, "We're not running a doughnut machine here."

"You can be a really good artist and successfully starve to death," he says. "I may be running a business, but I'm an artist at heart."

fruit, he said.

If Texas is successful in its suit, the quarantine imposed in California would include a substantial portion of the nation's richest farming region.

The current federal quarantine, covering all or portions of six counties south and east of San Francisco, grew to at least 3,140 square miles Monday. A few days ago, the quarantine region was about 700 square miles smaller.

Medfly officials also increased an aerial spray zone to 1,157 square miles, an increase of more than 400 square miles.

A fertile fly found in Hollister, Calif., over the weekend brought the first aerial spraying to that farm community Saturday, and officials planned to douse a broader, 358-square-mile region around Hollister early today.

Meanwhile, in Florida, a helicopter doused 12 square miles of Tampa with malathion Monday. The area is just west of Florida's lucrative citrus belt.

Five medflies have been found since Aug. 4 in the 24-square-mile Florida spraying zone, half of which was treated Sunday. Workers continued checking thousands of traps, but no additional pests have been found since Aug. 14, officials said.

Judge puts off medfly ruling

As California officials fighting fruit flies expanded a quarantine zone to more than 3,000 square miles, a federal judge in Dallas gave California growers more time to reach agreement with Texas over a proposed expanded quarantine of fruit and vegetables.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham on Monday extended the deadline by which Texas Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown and California officials must agree on the scope of Texas' proposed quarantine of California's produce.

Higginbotham had said if the two states couldn't agree, he would rule today on Brown's request that a federal quarantine on some California counties infested with the Mediterranean fruit fly be extended. Higginbotham's order did not set a new deadline.

Texas has backed off its demand for a statewide quarantine of California fruit and now seeks only a quarantine of medfly-host fruit from counties infested with the insect and adjoining counties, said David Ivey, Texas plant quarantine director. Texas officials are concerned that medflies will be carried in fruit from California to Texas and endanger farming there.

In the past few weeks, however, as more fertile flies have been discovered, California medfly project officials have had to expand the zone under quarantine and the area being sprayed by aerial pesticides.

"Of course it's discouraging," said Dick Thompson, California's medfly eradication project spokesman. "We knew we were going to find satellite infestations," apparently caused by motorists who disregarded state warnings and transported suspect

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Check Club members who receive Social Security checks, U.S. Government checks, payroll checks, dividend and other checks, can authorize us to have their checks sent directly to us from the Federal Government or from the sender for deposit into your Check Club account, or your savings account with us.

DISCOUNTS ON TRAVEL AND LODGING

When you travel, your Check Club membership can take you far — for less! Motels across the country, theme parks, restaurants — all these travelers' delights are available at a discount to Check Club members. Discounts are announced in our Club Magazine, COMPASS.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL DISCOUNTS

Your Check Club membership means money-saving discounts throughout your area. Your COMPASS Magazine keeps you abreast of all the places that honor your Check Club card.

NATIONAL SAVERS CLUB AFFILIATION

Check Club members receive merchant benefit discounts at thousands of locations throughout the United States through our affiliation on a national basis with the Savers Clubs of America and their affiliates throughout the United States. Savers Clubs affiliates are listed on the inside front cover of COMPASS Magazine. We will be happy to send a copy of any COMPASS Magazine to any Check Club member who writes to the Club Director from the area desired, requesting one in advance of their trip. The local COMPASS Magazine will contain a complete listing of all merchant benefits available in the area, which could save a Check Club member many dollars on an up-coming trip.

Member F.S.L.I.C.

Dene Kelly Inc.
699-0444 REALTORS
1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B
699-0444 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

MARY PAGETT 697-0814
MARGARET BARTON 697-4329
DENE KELLY 694-8261

PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0290
ROSEMARY MCCARTHOY 694-0836
WANDA BISHOP 694-3131
JO ANN WARD 694-1310

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

4471 Hackberry Halfway to Heaven! Enjoy the wide open spaces through therm windows & doors overlooking the 13th hole. Massive 2nd floor living areas, formal dining, stone fireplace, redwood trim, 2 balconies, custom finished throughout. \$255,000

4470 Hackberry The House of Tomorrow is Here Today! In Green Trees overlooking 14th & 15th, 3 bdr, master suite w/ balcony, study, 2 living areas, formal dining, stone fireplace, redwood trim, 2 balconies, custom finished throughout. \$220,000

4407 Princeton Country Living in the City! Five year old rock home w/ 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, 1 living area, fireplace sitting on 1 acre w/ 2 wells, 2nd floor, boat & ramp storage. \$218,000

300H Castleford Saddle Club Spacious home w/ 4 bdr, formal dining, expensive wallpaper, quarry tile in kitchen, dining & hall, yard has sprinkler system, off grass, curbing & lights. Assume \$800,000 no price and non-escalating 9.125%. \$120,000

3003 Northfield Ct Trinity Estates Large home w/ 4 bdr, master suite w/ 1 1/2 ba, formal dining & living, family room, rear entry garage. Junior home available. \$155,000

Trinity on Godfrey New homes by Jacob featuring 4 bdr, 3 ba, family room, formal dining, living room, wet bar, rear entry garage, starting at \$155,000

3703 Godfrey "Spine Tingling" is the view from every room in this custom contemporary w/ 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, loft room, wet bar & rear entry garage. \$150,000

Crestgate Built by Morris Construction ready for color selection. Oversized kitchen & breakfast formal dining, massive living area & 1 bdr. \$145,000

4712 Cindy Place Charm, Charisma & Character! Built by Tabor. Lovely two-story w/ upstairs master & study, large bedrooms, sunken den, front kitchen, formal dining w/ quarry tile. Only \$118,000 down plus closing. \$116,000

3403 Nantland We have everything but you. Cul-de-sac location, quarry tile, large closets, formal dining, family room, atrium & rear entry garage. \$112,000

1001 Alenev Loaded for living. Custom two-story w/ 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, 1 bdr, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces & whirlpool w/ redwood decking. \$105,000

1200 N. N. Andrews Next to Trinity. Custom homes by Mike Jackson. 2 bdr, master suite, formal dining, rear entry garage. \$101,000

708 Dornard Decorated in soft earth tones w/ 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba & formal dining. Only \$4,000 down plus closing. \$79,900

4512 Crenshaw One year old Beauty w/ sprinkler system, mini blinds, 1 bdr, 2 living areas. Only 10% down & payments of \$29.00 w/ 13,500 eq. off. \$79,900

301 Godfrey In Oxford Heights. Well built home w/ 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area w/ fireplace, heat pumps. Only \$1,750 down plus closing. \$75,000

3003 W. Michigan New listing well built home w/ 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area w/ fireplace, heat pumps. Only \$1,750 down plus closing. \$75,000

300 Godfrey New Home w/ bay window, skylight, heat pumps, 1 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area w/ fireplace. Only \$1,750 down plus closing. \$73,500

4518 Crenshaw New Home by Personality Homes. 1 living area, separate breakfast, skylights, 3 bdr, 2 ba, & fireplace. Only \$1,000 total move in. \$68,000

513 Parkway New two story w/ 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, fireplace, ref. air & kitchen with built ins. Only \$2,700 down plus closing. \$61,000

4708 Greeland Non-escalating interest w/ \$26,500 equity and payments of \$86.00 p/m, will buy this nice 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 living area home in excellent condition. \$60,000

Concept Homes Featuring 3 bdr, 2 ba, ref. air, built ins in kitchen, finished garage. Only \$1,800 down plus closing on FHA VA (no down) closing only. 3700 Glaston 49,300 300 Howard 49,300 3303 Hill 49,300 3001 Avondale 49,300 3304 Houselwell 49,300 3303 Houselwell 49,300. \$17,500

Hudsona Cundo 3 bdr, completely furnished. Time share condos. Prime time for Hudsona or can be traded or rented. Call for complete details. Two weeks during All American Futuris. \$12,000

Hudsona Cundo Completely furnished time share. 1 week in 1st week of the year, 1 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, & \$150,000 annual condominiums. \$5,500

Granite Nhoal Nice vacation home w/ 2 bdr, 1 ba, study, completely furnished living room is 20x20 w/ fireplace. Lot is 100x100. Only 1000 from 1st Lake 12x12 storage. \$25,000

13000 Carroll 3 nice lots zoned C3 excellent for office, warehouse or pipe yard or mini storages. \$60,000

406 W. Dornard Handyman Special. Large home w/ new roof, brick some plumbing, ingk & ref. air. Needs someone to complete it. \$25,500

3 acres on No Midkiff Excellent location of mini storages, warehouse & shop 1 mile south of overpass. \$30,000

Country Store 15A Grocery Store, approximately 4 miles on Garden City Hwy. Inventory, business & following equipment only. Cash register, counter box, 2 beer boxes, ice cream freezer & 3 ton air conditioner. \$8,500

Lots on Birchhill Zoned R1 each lot 60x110. Worth \$7,000.00 each or 8 lots. \$6,000

1301 Pecos Nice Duplex w/ 2 bdr, 1 ba on each side. Conv. financing available. \$12,500

1701 Belmont Trailer house lot, cash only. \$5,000

Mobile home 2 bdr, 1 ba, 3 living areas, breakfast, utility room on lot & hookups, 2 car parking area. \$22,500

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., AUGUST 25, 1981

PAGE 8D

adobe INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTING

CIMMARON 3 1/2, beautifully maintained home, 87,500
SHANDON 3 1/2, excellent landscaping, mint cond. 112,000

ANITA 3 1/2, less than 1 year old, pretty home, 67,000
AUBURN 4 1/2, new carpet, darkroom in garage, 125,500
AUSTIN 3 1/2, corner lot, quiet neighborhood, 68,000

BOULDER 3 1/2, study, 1 bath, heated pool, 240,000
BUTLER 3 1/2, great family home, much more, 95,500
CUPPER 3 1/2, custom, light, many specials, 110,000
CUTBERT 2 1/2, glassed sun room & office area, 66,000

CUTBERT 3 1/2, large, well built older home, 2 bdr, 69,000
DEMAR 3 1/2, newly remodeled custom, 67,500
DORGLAN 3 1/2, good location, new paint & carpet, 118,000
DORGLAN 3 1/2, good location, new paint & carpet, 118,000

EXETER 2 1/2, super place 2 yrs old, lovely home, 124,000
FANNIN 1 1/2, new carpet, sep. MBR, super clean, 95,000
GULF 3 1/2, immaculate spacious ranch house, 91,500
HARVARD 3 1/2, great family home, much more, 95,500

HYDE PARK 3 1/2, great family home, much more, 95,500
JACKSON 3 1/2, new roof, wood floors, 27,500
LOKHEED 3 1/2, Safe Pending
LOUISIANA 3 1/2, Safe Pending

MARMON 3 1/2, spacious, security for kids, 115,000
MC DONALD 1 1/2, big BR's total, new, sprinkler, 90,000
MC DONALD 3 1/2, almost new wet bar, many extras, 90,000
MEIZ 3 1/2, Safe Pending

MONS 3 1/2, two bedroom, atrium, skylights, 127,500
NORTHWOODS NON ESCALATING, CHE. 1 1/2, quiet cul-de-sac, bookshelves, 125,000
OHIO 2 BR, townhouse, immac. mint condition, 79,500
PRINCETON 3 1/2, 1 1/2 bath, 81,000

RUIDOON 3 1/2, 2nd hand, money, assumption, 81,000
SHEL 1 1/2, lots of cabinet & storage, 79,000
SHEL 1 1/2, water well, 79,000
SHEL 1 1/2, new exp. att., super backyard, 56,000

SPARKS 3 1/2, Safe Pending
STANDLIND 1 1/2, pool, patio, townhouse, concept, 79,500
SUFFOLK SADDLE CLUB, North arch design, 50,500

TERRACE 3 1/2, heated pool & spa, custom, quality, 114,500
VALLEY 3 1/2, new sky lighted garden room, 150,500
WARD 3 1/2, non-escalating open plan, 78,500
WINTER 3 1/2, beautiful decor, hot pool, pool, lighting, no maintenance, 275,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CRENSHAW 15 MINUTE RUN, LOTS, 5,500
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