



King Hassan II of Morocco Tuesday reported a battle at Guelta Zemmour, an outpost in the Sahara Desert.

That desert war is heating up again

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The desert war in the Western Sahara is heating up again, with Morocco reporting an attack from "neighboring countries" in which tanks and Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles were used against Moroccan forces for the first time.

In a letter to President Reagan and other foreign leaders, King Hassan II charged the rocket launchers were manned by non-Africans. He did not specify what country the missile crews might be from.

Hassan said two Moroccan aircraft were shot down by missiles Tuesday in a battle "of extreme gravity" at the desert outpost of Guelta Zemmour, in the southern part of the former Spanish Sahara 19 miles east of the border with Mauritania.

The king said his aviators had a clear view of the launchers and there was no doubt that they saw SAM-6s or SAM-8s, Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

"And that is the grave fact that we are signaling, because no state in the region, even less the Polisario, has African techni-

clians, and we stress the word African, capable of employing such arms judiciously and in an effective manner," Hassan said.

Morocco has been fighting guerrillas of the Polisario Front since 1976 for control of the sparsely populated but phosphate-rich territory on its southern border which Spain ceded to it and Mauritania. Mauritania made peace with the Polisario in 1979 and pulled back its forces, and Morocco annexed the entire territory.

The guerrillas have been supported from the start by neighboring Algeria, a longtime foe of Hassan. Recently they have gotten significant backing from Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader.

Hassan's letter said in the battle at Guelta Zemmour, 150 miles south of the old border between Morocco and the Spanish Sahara, Moroccan forces for the first time since the conflict began detected "the presence of several dozen tracked tanks."

He said the planes shot down were a U.S.-made C-130 transport

flying at 18,000 feet and a French-built Mirage F-1.

Hassan did not provide other details of the battle but said, "The attackers could only have come from neighboring countries." He did not elaborate. But his use of the plural indicated he meant that the force had come from southwest Algeria and across northern Mauritania via the Route du Mauritanie, a 300 mile run on the only main road through that part of the Sahara.

Hassan said the attack "gravely compromises" a peace process started at last July's summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity. He claimed that both Mauritania and Algeria agreed not to allow any attacks from their territory, while Morocco agreed to hold a referendum on self-determination for the Western Sahara.

The leaders to whom Hassan addressed his letter included, in addition to Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

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4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Egypt's new leader takes oath of office

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak declared today that Egypt will honor the Camp David accords with Israel and all other foreign commitments, and that the Reagan administration will continue as a "full partner" in the search for peace.

Mubarak also called for national unity, urging all Egyptians, whether Moslem or Christian, to "rise above bitterness and trifles."

Mubarak was sworn in as Egypt's fourth president eight days after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. The government said he won more than 98 percent of the votes in a Tuesday referendum to succeed Sadat, who was assassinated Oct. 6.

A group called Al Aqsa claimed responsibility for the murder today and in a statement from Cyprus warned Mubarak would be killed if he followed Sadat's policies. It was the fourth group to claim responsibility for the assassination, but its authenticity was not immediately known.

Mubarak said Egypt would honor all its international treaties and asked other nations to honor their commitments to Egypt.

"Camp David, and the peace with Israel, will continue in all its letter and commitment," he said. "We shall continue the autonomy negotiations to put the Palestinians on the beginning of the road to get their lawful rights."

"And we, as Sadat our hero said before, we do not speak in the name of the Palestinians, and we do not claim to set the final settlement. The Palestinian people must also shoulder their responsibility. We shall not refrain from giving and helping them on."

The president said Egypt's position on the U.S.-sponsored Camp David process would be the same after Israel withdraw from the last third of the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April. He said Israel

had assured him the land would be returned.

He also said the Reagan administration would continue as a "full partner" in the search for peace.

"The decisions of Egypt, the sovereignty of Egypt, the determination of its people does not go back on its decisions even if they were disliked by bigger powers," said Mubarak, his voice choked with emotion as he eulogized Sadat.

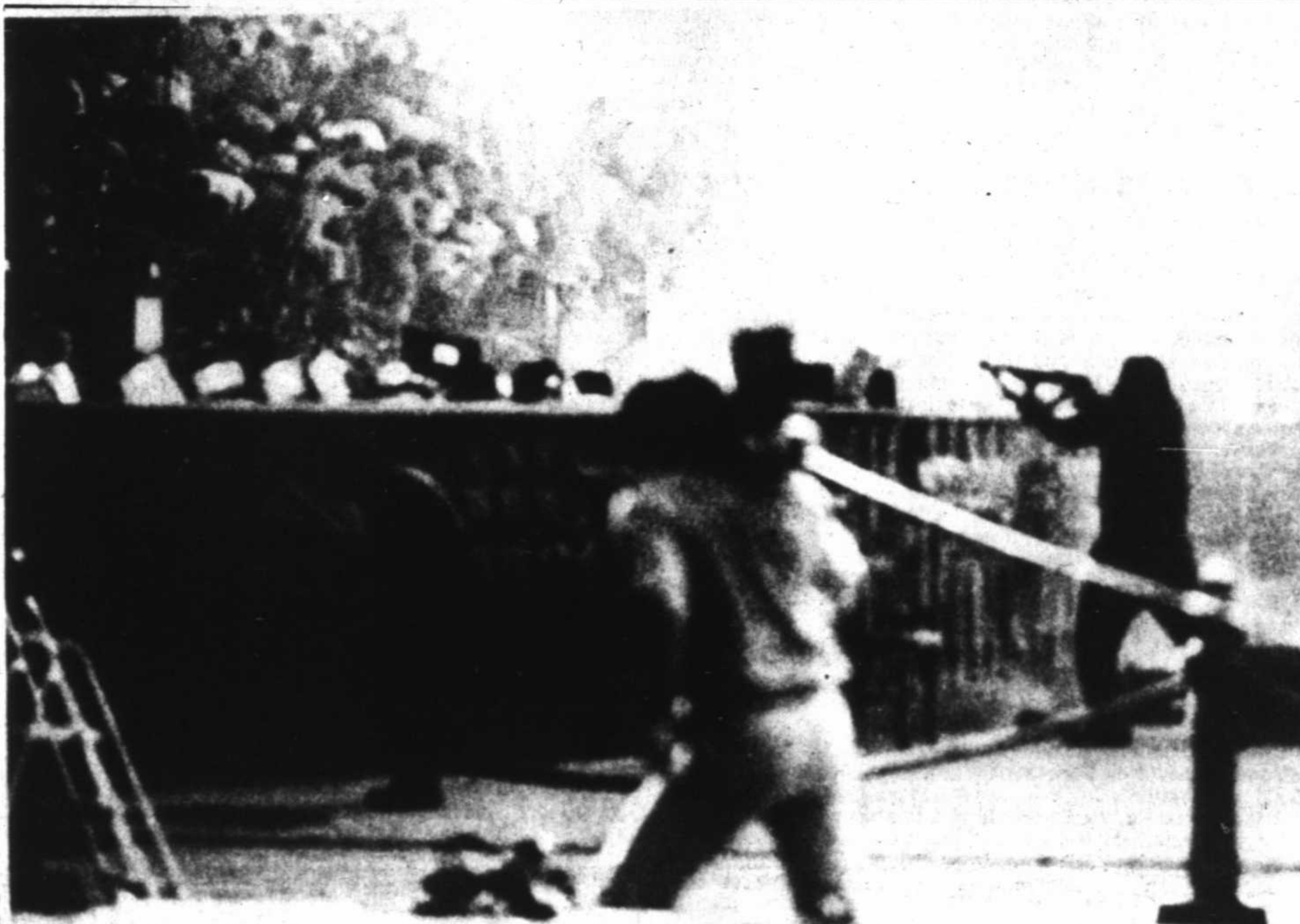
The reference to "bigger powers" appeared to be a slap at the Soviet Union, whose top diplomats Sadat expelled last month, accusing them of inciting Soviet-Moslem strife. The Soviet Union has also strongly criticized Sadat's peace with Israel.

Breaking into tears, Mubarak said: "But such is my fate that I should stand in front of you, in his place, the order has been given by the people of Egypt to choose me to follow him and to continue his march and in this responsibility that is great and heavy for me, I shall always continue in his principles..."

"Today we stand together and say we shall continue this march, we shall continue on in his principles and for the line he set, and we have to rise above our grief, above our loss, and continue the solid institutions that he set and established..."

"I pledge in front of God to work with you to continue the march he set for Egypt and the welfare of humanity, our goals will always remain the same and our mission can only be accomplished if we all stand together with our hearts, minds and dreams for Egypt and its welfare..."

"Thus each Egyptian today is asked to rise above bitterness and trifles, and the pettiness of divisions. We are all Egyptians with our souls and our blood. There is no difference between a Christian and a Moslem, or a supporter and non-supporter."



Aspects of the assassination

While one gunman fires an automatic weapon across the top of the reviewing stand, another gunman moves to the left of the stand. The attack during which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed took place in Cairo last

week. A series of photos recently released underscores questions about the attack which remain unanswered. See related stories, Page 9C.

Council chooses airport Master Plan

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After two years of attempting to come up with a workable plan for expanding Midland Regional Airport, the Midland City Council has adopted a 20-year Master Plan that was drawn up in four weeks by a Seattle, Wash., firm.

Review of three plans and selection of the latest came Tuesday during a regular council meeting in City Hall Council Chambers. By choosing a

plan, the council essentially took the expansion plans for the airport out of a holding pattern and is preparing them for take-off. In addition, the council selected an engineering firm to finalize design and specifications for the first of a three-phase plan and to figure a cost estimate.

Donald Gerards, a project planner with the Seattle firm of TRA, reviewed proposals by HTB of Oklahoma City and by Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., of Lubbock.

Walking distance from the parking

lot to the Terminal building had concerned some members of the council on other plans. Gerards noted that, "One principle important at this airport is the need for high intensity, close-in parking and short-term parking." The TRA plan tried to answer that desire.

First phase deals with immediate needs, and that involves redoing the loop road into the airport, expanding the parking area and putting on a "modest" expansion to the Terminal building.

The parking area will be in one area, rather than split in two, Gerards noted. Additionally, more spaces will be added to meet the current demand.

Second and third phases will see a wider road in front of the building, more terminal expansion and a multi-level parking garage where the two-decker one is now. He pointed out that by the third phase, the city can decide if it wants a major expansion

(See COUNCIL, Page 6A)

Plans revived for City-County Liaison Committee

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Councilman Tom Sloan is willing to give it a two-shot try. So is cohort Steve Davidson.

After a plea bargaining session Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers, Don Hellinghausen saw his idea for a City-County Joint Liaison Committee brought to life again. But the action came from the council only after Hellinghausen agreed to give

the committee two meetings to decide specific problems dealing with boom town Midland and after the mayor accused the media of not being in touch with reality here.

The council first discussed the item at its Sept. 8 meeting, but decided a joint committee wasn't needed; that the six-member council could meet as a body with the Midland County Commissioners to resolve problems, rather than work them out first in a committee. And they stuck to that

supposition Tuesday.

Hellinghausen, president of the Midland Housing Association, reminded the council he had put together a joint luncheon with the city and county officials several weeks ago to ascertain opinions of such a committee.

"I met with both bodies informally and there was no opposition," he recalled. Composition of the committee tentatively had been thought to include two members each from the

county and city bodies, and possibly representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Midland Housing Association, Human Relations Council and the planner from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

"We're concerned about good communication flowing both ways, and not with boxing gloves," Hellinghausen said.

(See LIAISON, Page 6A)

Trustees to examine school expansion

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Hoping to stay one step ahead of an expected increase in student enrollment in Midland, school trustees will begin looking at options for expansion on present facilities and construction of new buildings "before it gets ahead of us."

MISD board members came to the agreement Tuesday at their regular meeting after Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, gave the enrollment projections for Midland public schools through 1986.

According to the report, the number of students projected to be enrolled in Midland schools for the 1986 fall semester is 23,671, an increase of more than 7,000 students from this month's enrollment figure.

Although the enrollment figure for the senior high level declined this year, Mailey said, "The tenth grade class is bigger than the seniors graduating, so we'll experience a turn-around (next year)."

The report showed a projected increase of 50 senior high students next year, to be followed by 15 students in 1983, 292 students in 1984, 256 students in 1985 and 388 students in 1986. If these projections are accurate, there will be 1,010 more students enrolled in the senior high schools than this year.

Compared to the enrollment figures for this fall, a total of 43 more pre-kindergarten, 80 more Special Education, 1,649 more junior and freshman high, and 4,416 more elementary students are projected for 1986.

Due mainly to the elementary enrollment projections, trustees expressed concern about the influx of students in some already overcrowded classrooms.

According to Mailey, plans for expansions on present buildings are already being discussed.

"I think it's great that we're expanding schools," as well as building new ones, Ed Kunyan, school board vice president, said. "But we really need an in-depth study."

"We don't want to expand schools that — in two years — the children population will have moved away from."

In agreement with the necessity for both an intense study and prompt action, Mailey said he would get a committee together immediately to look at the options.

Board members also discussed the increasing number of resignations received from teachers who are leaving their jobs in order to enter private businesses.

Five of the eleven submissions approved Tuesday gave "enter private business" as the reason for resignation.

As a form of protest against teachers breaking their contracts after school has been in progress for a short time, trustees approved a stipulation that will allow the board access to the information on personnel giving that reason. Realizing "that there are exceptions and certain circumstances," trustees expressed the hope that it would eliminate "just quitting six weeks after school starts."

In other action, board members approved the nominations of Gilbert C. Tompson, C. Wallace Craig and David N. Grimes to serve on the Board of Directors of the Midland County Appraisal District.

Trustees also approved the revision pertaining to the promotion and retention of pupils, a gift of a scoreboard and 25-second clock for the MISD football stadium from Midland National Bank and a request by the Lee High School Band to attend the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., this spring.

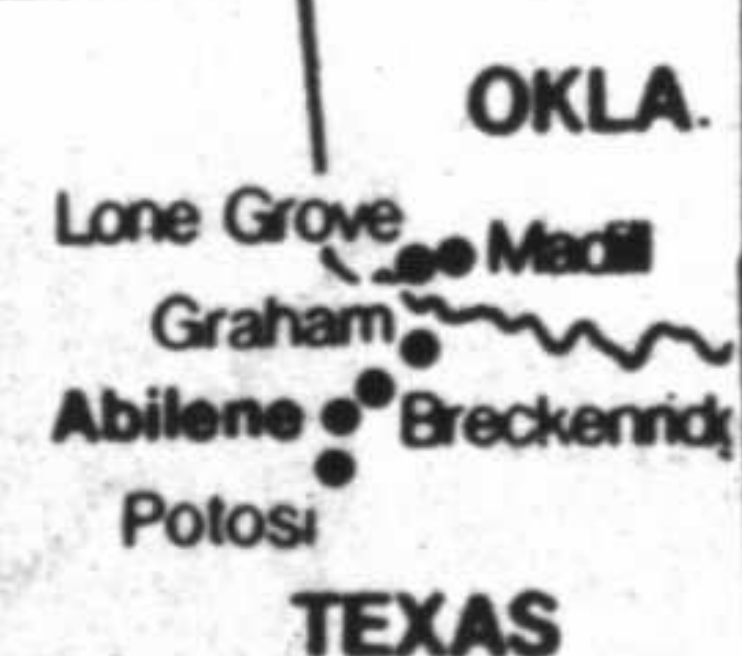
Low bids totaling \$55,381.27 were awarded to Allied School & Office of Albuquerque, N.M., American Desk Manufacturing Co. of Temple and Indeco Sales of Lubbock for the replacement of heaters for nine elementary schools and furniture.

INSIDE TODAY

How high's the water?

Flash flood watches remained in effect today for southern Oklahoma and northern and central Texas, where floods have caused four drownings and forced thousands of people from their homes.

Around Town.....	1B	Lifestyle.....	1B
Bridge.....	10C	Markets.....	14C
Classified.....	2D	Obituaries.....	2A
Comics.....	10C	Oil & gas.....	12C
Crossword.....	10C	Solomon.....	2A
Editorial.....	12A	Sports.....	1C
Entertainment.....	11C	TV Schedule.....	10C



Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with no important temperature change. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
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Other Calls..... 682-5311

Midlanders to request parking garage funding

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A delegation from Midland is expected at the Texas Industrial Commission's meeting Oct. 29 to request TIC approval of use of industrial revenue bonds to finance a \$13 million parking garage downtown.

The city has requested the TIC to review the proposal for the project — estimated at over \$25 million including fees and interest on the bonds — to determine whether the project falls within guidelines for use of industrial revenue bonds for financing work in blighted areas.

Vinson & Elkins, bond counsel for the project, has advised the TIC by letter that the city and the Department of Housing and Urban Development has identified the area for the garage as an area in need of rehabilitation.

The city also is contending the garage, proposed at Wall and Big Spring streets, is needed to prevent further loss of jobs in the downtown area, the letter relates.

The city reports that "at least 750 jobs" in the downtown area have been lost due to businesses moving out of the area because of parking problems, and that the "exodus of businesses" will continue without additional parking.

TIC reports no formal application for approval of a bond issue has been made, with officials "simply inquiring at this point whether such a project would be eligible" for industrial revenue bond financing.

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

DEATHS

Nobye Hamilton

STANTON—Nobye Hamilton, 97, a member of a pioneer Martin County ranching family, died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in The First Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J.B. Stewart, a retired Midland Methodist minister. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Blanket in Brown County on Sept. 7, 1884, and moved to Martin County from Brown County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cockerham, in 1900. She was married to Horace Hamilton in Stanton on June 12, 1907. He died in 1932.

Known as "Miss Nobye" to longtime friends, Mrs. Hamilton was one of Stanton's first schoolteachers. She was the first secretary and bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Stanton, was the town's postmaster for several years, and served as the county clerk and district clerk here for several terms and then served for 15 years as bookkeeper and billing clerk for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. She retired in April 1969 at age 84.

Mrs. Hamilton had been active in church and civic affairs and was one of the founders and organizers of the Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion. She was the last of the surviving charter members of the First Methodist Church in Stanton. In 1973,

she was honored for 80 years of devoted service to the church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lela J. Hamilton of Stanton and Mrs. C. Dewayne (Dorothy) Davis of Midland; a son, Cecil L. Hamilton of Big Spring; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A son, Horace C. Hamilton, preceded her in death.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Stanton or to a favorite charity.

Wayne Napper

LAMESA — Services for Wayne Napper, 46, of Lamesa and formerly of Midland, were to be today in the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Napper died Monday in an Abilene hospital following a brief illness. He was born Nov. 11, 1934, in Lamesa. He moved to Abilene about two years ago where he owned and operated Jet Mud Co. He married the former Jennifer Whitney on Jan. 17, 1955, in Odessa. He was a long-time member of the Baptist church and a 32nd-degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Napper of Welch; two daughters, Sallie Lambright of Lamesa and Pamela Napper of Lubbock; a sister, Bobbie Matlock of Lamesa; three brothers, Jerry Napper, Jim Napper and Wylie Napper, all of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Child dies after group hit by cab

DETROIT (AP) — A taxi cab plowed into a group of school children, killing one girl and injuring eight others, went out of control after it was hit by a station wagon, one of the cab's passengers says.

William Swes, 8, of Detroit, died Tuesday following the accident earlier in the day at Greenfield Union Elementary School, authorities said. Four children were hospitalized — one in critical condition — and another four were treated and released, according to officials at two hospitals.

Willie Dean, 44, driver of the cab, and witnesses told police that a station wagon ran a red light and hit the taxicab, causing the cab to veer over a curb and plow into the group of children.

"We were going toward Woodward on Seven Mile when the station wagon hit the side of the cab," said Scott Henry, 12, one of two passengers in the taxi. "The driver couldn't hold the steering wheel. He kept trying to get the cab straight, but we went over the curb. He just said 'Oh my God.'"

Authorities were seeking the driver of the station wagon, who fled the scene, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said. No charges were filed against Dean.

Author, sculptor, painter die

By the Associated Press

James D. Horan, a historian of the Old West, author of 39 books and a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the old New York Journal-American, died Tuesday. He was 67.

Three of Horan's novels were best sellers: "Confederate Agent," "The Seat of Power," about New York City politics, and "The Blue Messiah," about a national police strike.

Enzo Plazzotta, an Italian-born sculptor who worked in the classical style, specializing in figures of ballet dancers and horses, died Monday at the age of 60.

Antonio Berni, an Argentine painter whose works of social realism made him one of South America's most renowned artists, died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 76.

Nimitz pilot autopsy raises questions over military drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — An autopsy showing a high concentration of a cold remedy in the body of the pilot who crashed into the aircraft carrier Nimitz last May poses new questions about drug use by military personnel.

The pilot, identified by Navy officials as Marine 1st Lt. Steve E. White, 27, had up to 11 times the recommended dosage of the drug brompheniramine in his system, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo said in a statement Tuesday.

Besides the pilot, 13 other people died as a result of the crash shortly after midnight May 26 as the Nimitz steamed off the Florida coast east of Jacksonville.

Brompheniramine is an antihistamine used to ease cold symptoms, said Addabbo, a New York Democrat who is chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Although brompheniramine generally is dispensed by prescription, investigators determined the pilot had no prescription and nothing in his personal effects indicated use of the drug, said Addabbo.

Nine micrograms per deciliter of the drug were found in the pilot's body, although doctors usually prescribe dosages that would yield a concentration of only 0.8 to 1.5 micrograms, said Addabbo.

There is no way to say for certain the drug caused the accident, he said, but he noted high concentrations of the medication can cause dizziness, fatigue, blurred vision, euphoria, nervousness and other side effects.

Although much publicity has been given recently to the use of illegal drugs by service members, less understood are the problems that result from the accidental or intentional use of medications by personnel in sensitive positions, Addabbo said.

His subcommittee will address that and related matters during hearings next month, he said.

Autopsies of 13 of those killed in the crash found that six of them — all young Navy enlisted men — had traces of marijuana or other illegal drugs in their systems. This, however, has been discounted as a factor in the crash.

"Navy and congressional investigators have sifted over every conceivable possibility and are of the opinion that unprescribed use of the medication alone or with the combination of factors outlined might have caused the

accident," Addabbo said. "That may be as close as we can ever come to detailing the specific cause of the crash."

Besides the drug, Addabbo said, such other facts as malfunctioning lights on the carrier deck and the pilot's concern over a shortage of fuel could have contributed to the crash of the EA-6B electronic warfare plane.

In addition to the 14 killed, more than 40 crewmen were injured and the carrier and its planes sustained some \$100 million in damage.

Navy isn't sure if all bodies found in remains discovered on glacier

By R.D. GERSH

Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —

Although it isn't clear

whether the remains of

all eight missing crew-

men have been recovered,

the Navy says debris

found in Iceland has

been identified as that

of a plane which crashed

on a mile-high glacier

there in 1953.

Nine crew members

were on board the sub-

marine-hunting plane

when it crashed, but a

helicopter that landed

at the site seven days later

found only one body.

Last weekend, farmers

looking for stray sheep

on Myrdalsjokull glacier

found the wreckage of

the twin-engine plane.

On Sunday the bodies

were discovered and

flown to city of Keflavik

in Iceland.

The remains are to be

flown to Dover Air Force

Base in Delaware on Fri-

day, and the Navy will

try to complete identifi-

cations, said Lt. Cmdr.

Ken Pease, spokesman

for Atlantic Fleet head-

quarters.

He said "identifying

articles found at the

site" allowed the Navy to

confirm the wreckage

discovered was that of

the ill-fated P-2V.

The mile-high glacier

on the southern coast of

Iceland, where the plane

crashed, was "a spectac-

ular sight," said Jim

Burbage, who now lives

near Melbourne, Fla.,

and served in a squadron

that patrolled near Ice-

land.

Burbage was in a dif-

ferent squadron from

that of Airman William

A. Ward of Houston, the

only crash victim whose

body was recovered. But

Burbage knew Ward

from the time they spent

together at Florida's

Jacksonville Naval Air

Station in 1953.

"I remember my

friend was found outside

the aircraft by the

search party," he said.

"We called him Jim. I

can't remember why.

But I can put a face to

the guy. We happened to

meet in Jacksonville and

we were the same age

and all that. We'd go out

drinking beer together."

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\$50,000	50%	25%
\$35,000	40%	20.83%
\$25,000	30%	17.86%
\$20,000	25%	16.67%

Figures above are approximate and based on 1981 tax tables. Interest rate on 12 1/2% is an assumed average investment yield on the All Saver's Certificate. Actual rate is 70% of the average investment yield on one-year treasury bills at date of purchase.

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MC offers short courses

Pre-registration for six short courses scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 19 at Midland College may be completed in room 156 of the Midland College Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch hour.

Real Estate 1302, directed by Don Harvey and instructed by qualified people working in the field, will cover the principles of real estate and is a continuation of R.E. Fundamentals I. The class will meet at 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks. Applicants must register at the MC Business Office and pay the fee prior to the first class meeting. The course carries three semester hours credit.

A four-evening seminar on Chisanbop (finger calculation) will meet at 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 19, 21, 26 and 28. Conducted by Sue Ashwood of the Region 18 Educational Service Center, the seminar is suitable for students of all ages and geared toward those who have little or no math ability. The fee is \$18.

Beginning Oct. 21, Betty Brannen will instruct a six-week course in Self-Hypnosis I, emphasizing assertiveness, ego strength, leadership abilities and improved communications. The course is suggested for mid-management personnel with supervisory responsibilities. Classes are limited to 20 students meeting at 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the fee is \$24.

"How to Pack for Traveling" will be conducted by Sue Snelson at 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 21. The seminar includes packing tips and techniques, information on handling foreign currency, how to determine travel plans and clothing needed and how to deal with tour guides. The fee is \$6.

In Betty Ambrose's six-week course in Christmas Decorating I, students will learn how to make centerpieces, table decorations, wall hangings and tree ornaments. The course will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and the fee is \$15.

An advanced course in interior decoration will begin on Oct. 22. Janice Henry will explain the use of color, accessories and furniture arrangement. The course is a continuation of Interior Decorating I. Classes are limited to 25 students meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. Fee is \$15.

For more information, call 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Four UTPB students get scholarships

ODESSA — Four University of Texas at the Permian Basin students are among the recipients of scholarships from the Mexican-American Scholarship Committee (MASC) for the 1981 fall semester.

Holding scholarships at UTPB are Antonio Gonzales in psychology, Hortensia Ramirez in literature, Delma Valenzuela in accounting and Dora Valenzuela in Spanish.

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Reg. \$95. 100% wool flannel blazers with center vent, flapped patch pockets, in navy only. 38-46 regular, 40-46 long.



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Reg. 47.50. 100% cotton corduroy slacks in fall colors, 29-38. YSL long-sleeved, cotton sweat shirt, reg. 32.50-\$35... 24.99



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Reg. \$16. 100% cotton, long-sleeved woven flannel shirts with medium spread collar and two-pocket front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Reg. \$60. Features a nylon shell with down fill and zipper front. In navy and rust shades, S-M-L-XL.



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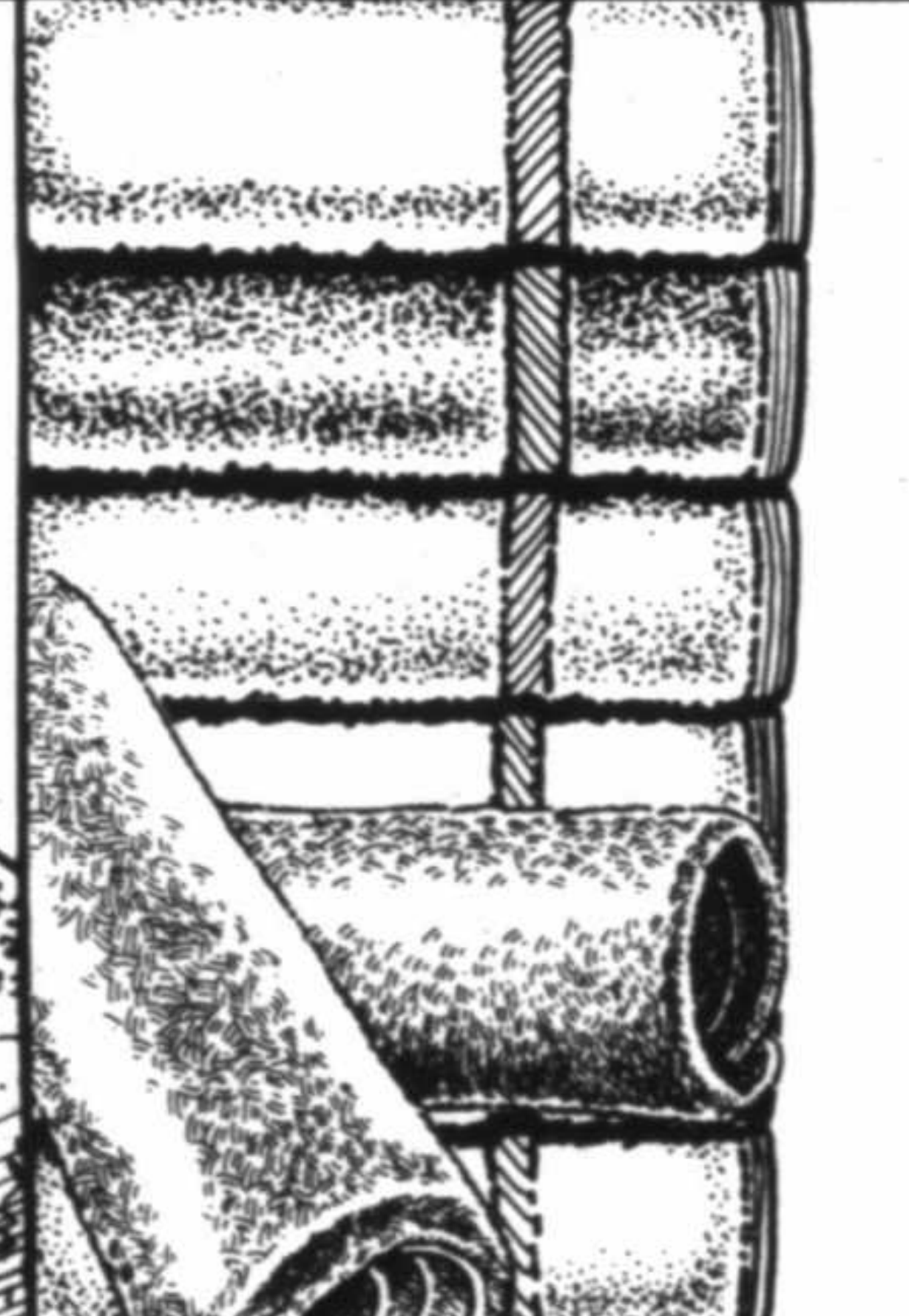
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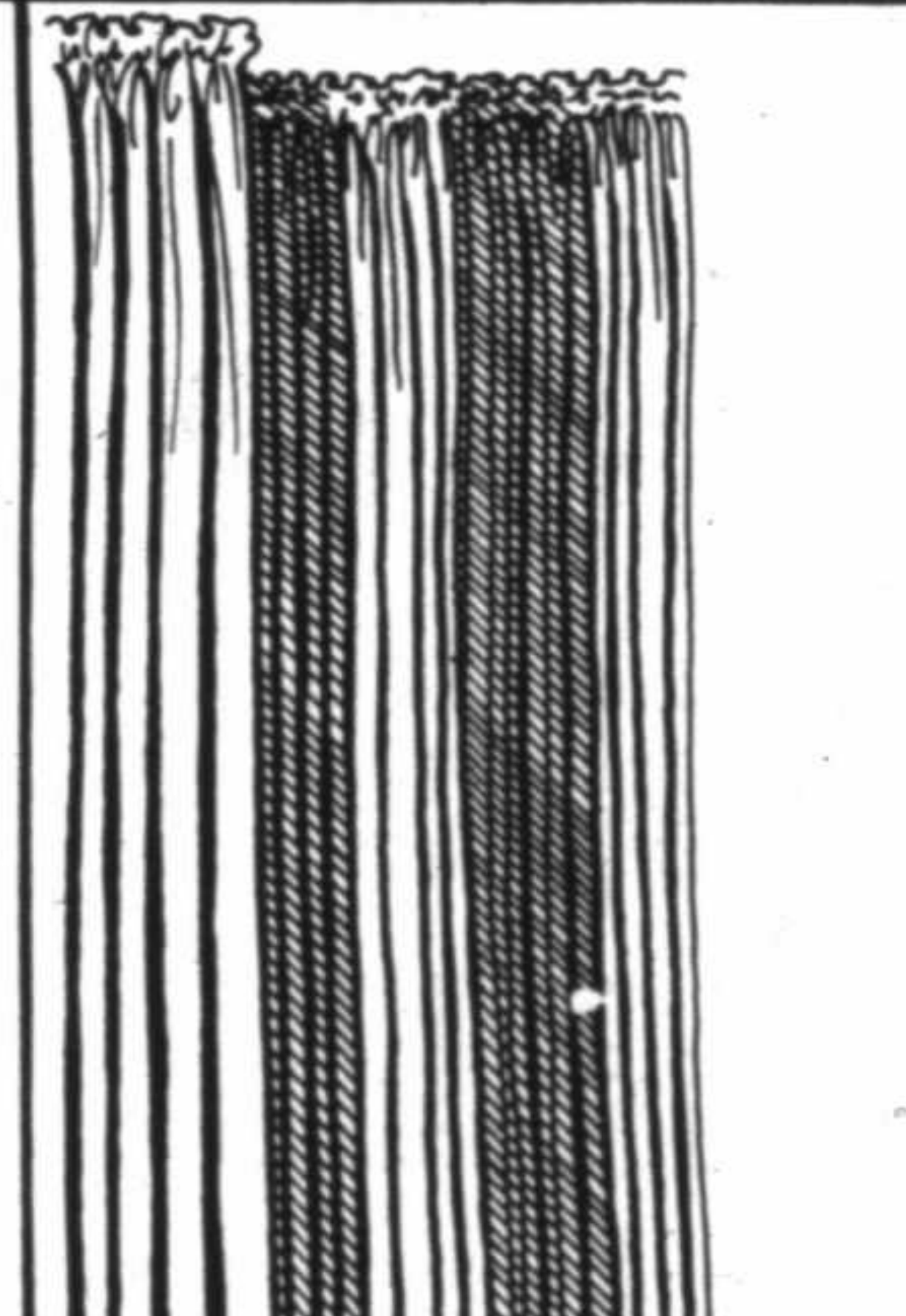
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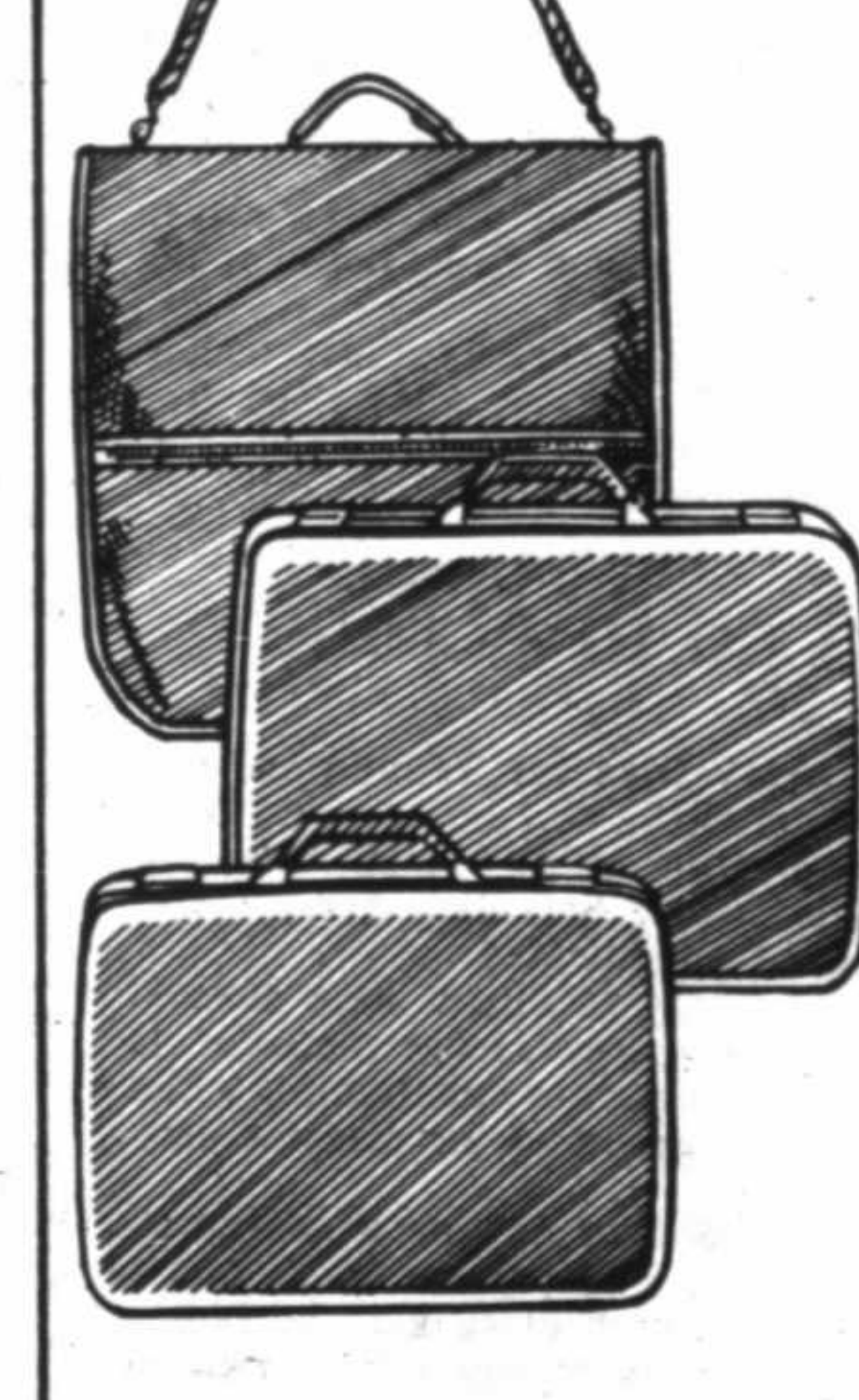
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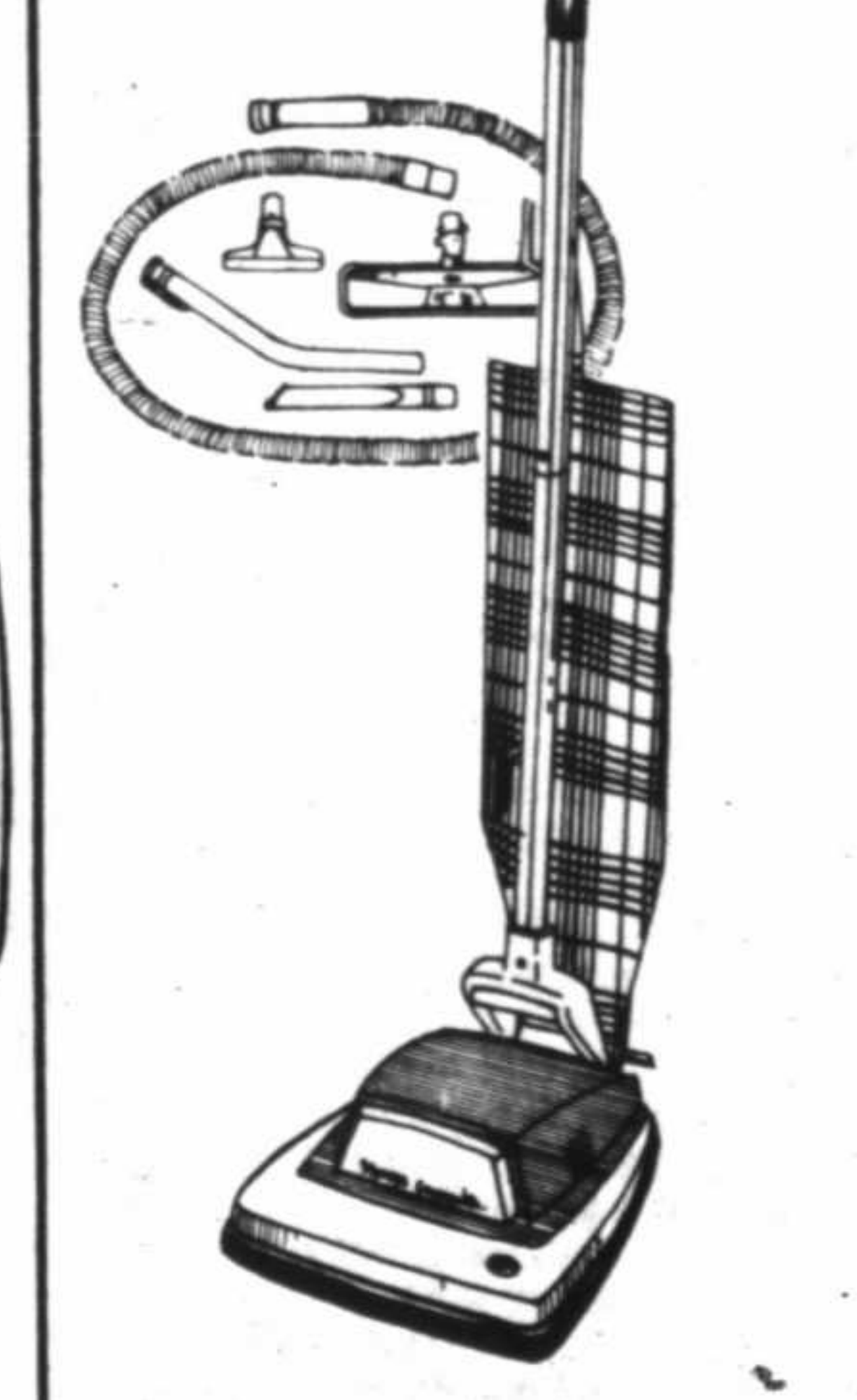
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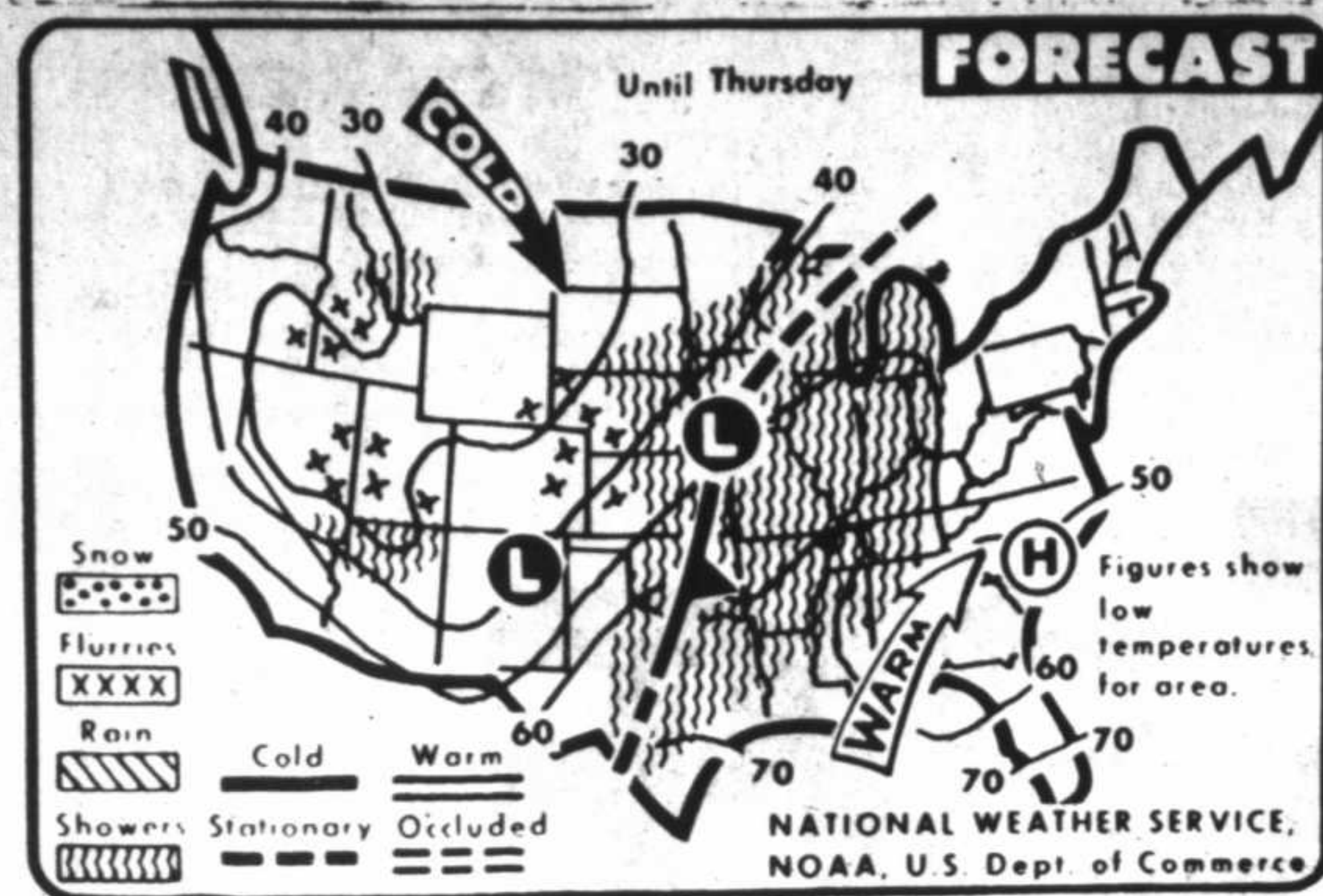
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts showers from the Appalachians to the eastern plains and from eastern Texas to the Great Lakes. Snow is predicted in the northern Rockies.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy with slight chance of thundershowers Thursday. Low tonight mid-50s, high Thursday mid-60s. Southerly winds 5-10 mph tonight and Thursday. Chance of rain 30 percent Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 85 degrees
 Yesterday's Low 63 degrees
 Sunset today 7:18 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
 This month to date 1.74 inches
 1981 to date 15.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	65	12 a.m.	72
11 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	70
12 p.m.	70	2 p.m.	68
1 p.m.	70	3 p.m.	65
2 p.m.	68	4 p.m.	65
3 p.m.	65	5 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	64

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	79	87
Albino	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 a.m. CDT.

Abilene	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87
Alamo	79	87

Texas area forecast

West Texas: mostly fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday. Highs mostly in the 60s except low 50s Big Bend. Lows 40s mountains and south to the south. Highs Thursday 60s north to 80s south.

North Texas: Cloudy with rain and a few thundershowers east today with some heavy rainfall extreme southeast. Partly cloudy and warm central and west today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered thundershowers east. Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers over all of North Texas Thursday. Highs 60s. Lows lower 50s west to lower 60s southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers and thundershowers. Mostly cloudy and cooler northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered light rain and a few thundershowers statewide tonight. Considerable early morning fog mainly south-east Thursday morning otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler most sections with scattered light rain and a few thundershowers. Highs low 70s northwest to low 80s south. Lows mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s south-east.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy and a little cooler today and tonight with widely scattered showers mainly over the mountains and west. Variable cloudiness Thursday with scattered light rain and a chance of showers north and west. Highs mid 50s and 60s mountains and northwest. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 50s and 60s mountains and far north to the 70s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers or thundershowers locally heavy northwest today becoming widely scattered over north and west portions tonight and Thursday. Highs mid to low 80s. Lows upper 60s.

Police investigate shooting incident

Police today are investigating an early morning shooting incident that resulted in a Midland man being treated for a leg wound.

According to officers, Otis Clemons of 1217 E. Cuthbert Ave., no age available, got into an argument with a man at Koko's Lounge, 1811 E. Front. As Clemons attempted to leave about 1:40 a.m., the man shot three or four times through the window of his car.

Police, Fire Roundup

Clemons was hit once in the leg but continued home before police were called. He was taken by ambulance to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was released following treatment for a wound to his upper right thigh.

In theft complaints, Ronald Stoltz of 1802 Ward St. told officers his 1963 Piper Twin Comanche was stolen sometime in the past two weeks from Air Park. The plane was valued at \$34,000.

Johnny Mitchell of 303 E. Maple Ave. reported the theft of a stove, refrigerator, living room set and a set of bunk beds from a rent house at 303 W. Estes Ave. Total loss was placed at \$1,600.

City firemen were called out to a blaze of suspicious origin in a trailer home at 1110 Austin St., Space 2, about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday. The fire destroyed the mobile home, which was occupied by Mary Villarreal. The fire marshal's office is investigating the possibility of arson in the case.

Disaster team members go to Abilene

Two members of Midland Salvation Army Disaster Team were dispatched to Abilene Tuesday to assist flood victims.

Ben Stewart and Tim Farrell are at the site, according to local Salvation Army Corps officer Major Pete D. Costas. Other Salvation Army workers from around Texas will respond as needed, he indicated.

A disaster canteen at the local Salvation Army facility is kept stocked with appropriate equipment and supplies. Jessie Green, lodge manager, is responsible for keeping the self-contained equipment functioning while Bart Deggs is charged with keeping the unit prepared for disaster assistance at a moment's notice.

Donna Slye, assistant to Brigadier Robert Short of Abilene is coordinating the disaster work at the site.

Another local organization also is assisting in disaster aid, as Donna Curb of Midland Red Cross flew to Dallas Tuesday in regard to rains that left 10 counties flooded.

Precipitation expected Thursday

Although no precipitation was recorded by National Weather Service in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, forecasters are giving the Permian Basin a 20 percent chance of increasing its yearly total on Thursday.

The October rainfall total stands at 3.74 inches and the 1981 amount at 15.76 inches.

Temperatures again should be mild, with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday's high of 85 was considerably off the record for the date of 94 set in 1963, while the low of 63 was well above the frigid 39 recorded in 1969.

Winds are expected to be southerly at 5-10 mph tonight and Thursday.

Council chooses airport Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

to the existing Terminal building, or construct a second one. But he preferred staying with one building.

Gerards recommended going with the idea of "push-out" plane positions at the Terminal building, rather than the current "power-out," which requires more area. Push-out, explained the planner, is putting the nose of the plane as close in to the building as possible and then being pulled out by tugs. Currently, the planes park farther away from the building and can move away under their own power.

He also suggested the parking apron be sized to accommodate 757 and 767 aircraft. "Into the 1990s, you'll probably be getting a lot of these," This size of apron also can fit in DC-10s and L1011s, he added.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, recommended the council adopt the TRA plan.

"Gerards clearly outlined the proper approach to take. One good thing about these concepts is that we can do some of it and sit back and look at what is happening in our area. The phasing can be carried out without too much interruption to the public, as was the case on the past rebuilding program."

That last rebuilding was finished in 1979. But the overcrowded parking lots and increased number of airlines serving Midland prompted the council to begin seeking logical plans for more expansion.

In addition to the work in phase one suggested by TRA, Banks added that the council "add concrete ramps for air carrier parking for two more positions. We have six overnights now."

Ed Vogler, chairman of the airport board, concurred with Banks about the TRA plan. "We commend TRA for an excellent study in such a short time."

Vogler later noted that it was HTB of Oklahoma City who first pointed out deficiencies in the Parkhill, Smith & Cooper plan and submitted its own scheme. TRA was hired to analyze the two reports and come up with a third, if necessary. The council had budgeted \$15,000 to hire TRA, and Vogler said the bill has fallen below that amount.

Councilman Tom Sloan remarked, "TRA took a pig's ear and made a purse out of it."

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper was hired to do the engineering studies and design, following the TRA plan. The council, after urging from Sloan, approved setting aside a portion of airport revenues for a fund to be utilized for expanding the Terminal building.

The firm also will try to redesign the intersection at the southwest corner of the loop road around the airport where the traffic from Highway 80 and Texas 191 will come together.

Banks later predicted that it will take a year for construction to begin on phase one.

TRA, said Gerards, has designed airports for Salt Lake City International, Casper, Wyo., Las Vegas, Seattle-Tacoma International, Anchorage, Ala., and has completed studies similar to Midland's at Omaha, Neb., and Billings, Mont.

Relief predicted for rain-deluged Texas

By The Associated Press

Forecasters predicted some relief today for areas of Central and North Texas after a three-day deluge killed four people, chased hundreds to higher ground and damaged millions of dollars of property.

"We're not looking for another seige like we had today (Tuesday)," said National Weather Service spokesman Gene Hafele in Fort Worth. "But we are carrying a 20 percent probability of thundershowers during the day and night."

"We still have an unstable atmosphere and a lot of moisture. Remnants of a hurricane, combined with everything else, was the culprit for the really heavy rains over our area," he said.

Double-digit rainfall triggered by a tropical storm in Mexico sent rivers and streams cascading over their banks in Central and North Texas. Three people died Tuesday when floodwater swept their vehicles from roadways in Tarrant County.

Since the storm began Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain has fallen in Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene, inundating half the city. Abilene reported up to 15 inches, and about 300 people left their homes to escape the rising water.

Decatur in Wise County was drenched with 13 inches, and Gainesville has had more than 15 inches of rain. About 200 people were evacuated in the Gainesville area.

"The main danger right now is around the creeks, which are full and running quite rapidly," said assistant Decatur Fire Chief Jerry Flusche. "One of them looks like the Rio Grande."

Two women who recently moved to Texas from Springfield, Ill. drowned Tuesday in the Tarrant County community of Richland Hills when the small car in which they were riding was swept off a bridge.

Dead were Melody Nelson, 22, and Tony Lee Price, 30. The 19-year-old driver of the car, Joseph Frankenburg, clung to a tree until he was rescued.

Home Lewis, 77, of Newark, Texas, drowned Tuesday when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County.

Montague County Justice of the Peace Olie Carriker said John Mack Wells drowned after he slipped in runoff water on his front porch and fell unconscious into seven inches of water. His body was discovered Monday.

Fifteen feet of water poured into Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo on Tuesday, allowing dozens of animals to escape from their cages, including a 4-year-old elephant, a bear and her cubs, deer, camels, flamingo and a llama.

The elephant was still missing late Tuesday, and a zoo spokeswoman said it was feared the animal might be dead.

"We're flooded everywhere," said Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry. "You name it and we've got water in it. Homes and businesses are flooded and we're without power."

Geraldine Mayberry said water was up to 30 feet deep near the city park.

Authorities said all roads to Breckenridge had been under water since early Tuesday.

High winds also added to the dam-

age.

Two Texas International Airline employees were injured — one seriously — when high winds damaged a roof and collapsed a 35-foot-high cinder block partition inside the airline's freight building at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

TIA spokesman Bob Atteberry said 53-year-old Don Moore, a supervisor, was buried under the brick wall. A spokeswoman at Irving Community Hospital said Moore was in the intensive care unit suffering from "massive injuries."

Frank Peralta, 47, a freight agent, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

"It looked like there was hell to pay over there," Atteberry said. "There was debris everywhere, ... water up to my knees outside, a truck was all caved in ... it was stirred up like a stew-pot."

High winds knocked out power for about two hours and caused an estimated \$2.8 million in damage to churches and businesses on the west side of Waco. The winds split the roof of the First Assembly of God church, peeled two-thirds of the roof off the Lakewood Christian Church and knocked holes in the roof of a discount grocery.

Four people were slightly injured.

In Abilene, residents in seven neighborhoods were evacuated to nine emergency centers after waist-high water invaded their homes.

Abilene Mayor Elbert Hall declared a state of emergency and asked the National Guard to stand by.

The drenching rain moved eastward out of the state and drier air in the upper levels brought an end to the

heavy, flood producing rain over northern sections of the state.

Some showers and thundershowers continued over Northeast Texas early today, but the National Weather Service said the storms were not producing as much rainfall as had been produced in the past two days.

Forecasters called for a few thundershowers over North Texas and a few showers and thundershowers over South Texas today. It was to be fair over West Texas.

Highs were to be in the 80s over North Texas and in the 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in northern sections of the Panhandle and in the mountains of West Texas and in the 60s and 70s over the remainder of the state. Extremes ranged from 50 at Marfa to 82 at Brownsville.

Liaison panel plans revived

(Continued from Page 1A)

sen explained.

"My thoughts," said Councilman Carroll Thomas, "is that in the past it might have been necessary. But we've had more meetings with the county in the last 60 to 90 days. This body is wide open to a joint meeting with the county at any time. The committee can't make a decision; it has to go back and report to the body. To me, it's more efficient to sit down with the county."

But Hellinghausen countered that a meeting with people from other groups present would see more information available, pointing to planning statistics from the PBRPC. "People are concerned about duplicated expenditures by the city and county. The people we have talked to informally think it (joint committee) is worthwhile."

"The county adopted it formally," he added. "You (City Council) were in favor of it informally and then turned it down formally."

Mayor G. Thane Akins said he was "at the meeting you talked about. I'm for anything that will improve cooperation. But is there something specific we could look back on the past six months that would have been better if we had a committee?"

"No," Hellinghausen replied, but pointed to the city's "explosive growth. You read about the problems in the media."

Akins interjected, "Most of that exists in the media. It doesn't exist in the real world."

The idea for a joint committee came from other cities who set up such a body to deal with growth problems. "If other cities that had tried it met with failure, I wouldn't be standing here," Hellinghausen countered.

Although Sloan said he felt the joint panel is being repetitious, he moved to establish the committee and he would sit on it, along with Davidson.

"If something meaningful comes out of the first meeting, I'll stay," Sloan said. "I'll even give you two meetings. Then I'll leave."

Even though the council approved it, the mayor added, "I have trouble visualizing specific problems."



A tractor-trailer driver wades between two trucks on flooded Interstate Highway 35 just south of Gainesville Tuesday. The trucks heading south were forced to stop because of the rising waters ahead and were unable to turn around.

ACLU goes to court over silence

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union likely will go to court over the Las Cruces School District's decision to have a daily "moment of silence" in the public schools, a spokesman said Tuesday.

James Brooks, president of the southern New Mexico chapter of the ACLU, said a Las Cruces attorney had agreed to take up the case for free after being contacted by state ACLU leaders.

"We objected to it on the ground that it puts the school in the prayer business," Brooks said of the decision. "The language of the statute specifically mentions prayer."

But Jim Carpenter, public information officer for the school district, said the Las Cruces schools aren't encouraging students to pray.

"The teachers are just having a minute of silence," he said. "We sent letters to parents telling them they should instruct their children on what they want them to do during that time. All we do is provide the silence."

Carpenter said the school board voted last month to give the program a "trial run" with no time limitation after it received "a lot of pressure from people who thought we should implement it."

He said the Las Cruces district was

the first to begin the program since the state Legislature passed a law earlier this year that allowed school districts to set aside up to one minute per day for "contemplation, meditation or prayer." The bill was introduced by Rep. Randall Sabine of Las Cruces.

After getting opinions from the community and studying the issue, the school board voted in favor of the trial and adopted the same language in its rules.

Carpenter said some parents objected to the measure during the study, but that most district residents generally had expressed apathy about it.

"I am amazed at the number of people who say, 'Well, it won't hurt anything,'" he said.

Carpenter said he had visited several classes at different grade levels and had been surprised that most students also seemed unconcerned about the new silent time.

"Mostly it was lethargy or they didn't know what to do, but there were no problems," he said. "One teacher said it was kind of uncomfortable."

Although there has been little outcry about the new policy, Carpenter said school officials had anticipated it could generate a lawsuit.

"It could wind up in court easily, I'm sure," he said. "That's probably where it should be. Rep. Sabine assured us it was completely legal and wouldn't get us in trouble. Maybe he's

right."

Carpenter said the only contact from the ACLU has come in a letter from Brooks that asked the school district to reconsider the plan, but "we've heard nothing official from ACLU."

Brooks, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University, said that after he sent the letter, he contacted state ACLU officials in Albuquerque and asked them to take action on the matter.

After determining the ACLU should get involved, the state officials got attorney Dan Gonzales to agree to take the case free of charge, Brooks said.

Brooks said Gonzales would represent Jerry Duffy of Las Cruces, a parent who had objected to the moment of silence policy. Duffy said Tuesday he had "something going in this, but I don't want to talk about it right now."

Gonzales was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Brooks said the main problems with the plan was that the rule included the word "prayer" and that no alternative was offered.

He said students are a "captive audience" that must participate in the silence.

"The courts have said the only way you can justify compulsory attendance laws is if it gives the child a secular education," he said.

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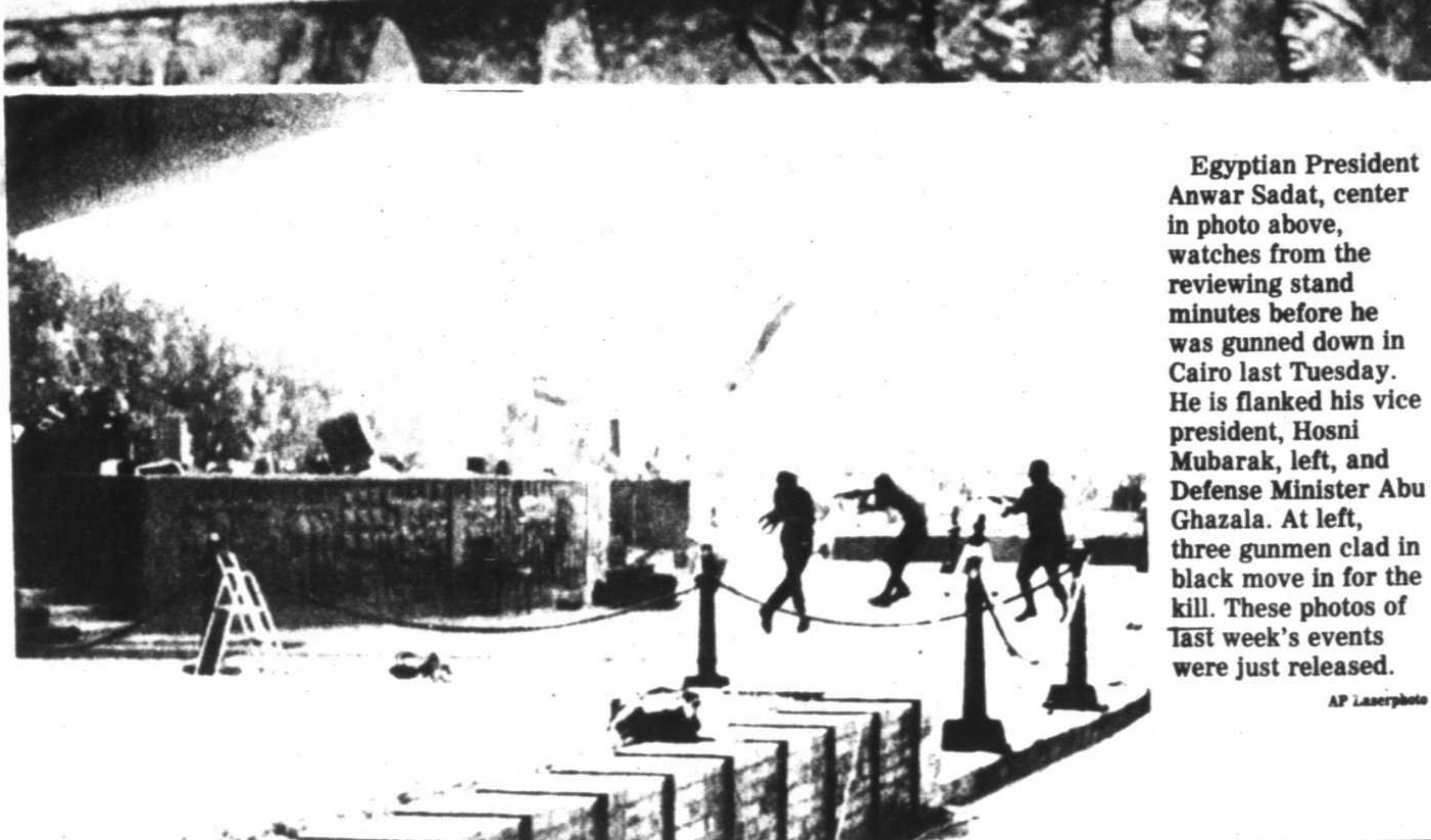
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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, center in photo above, watches from the reviewing stand minutes before he was gunned down in Cairo last Tuesday. He is flanked by vice president, Hosni Mubarak, left, and Defense Minister Abu Ghazala. At left, three gunmen clad in black move in for the kill. These photos of last week's events were just released.

AP Laserphoto

Some questions still unanswered a week after Sadat assassination

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Information about the assassination of President Anwar Sadat is emerging slowly from the tight-lipped Egyptian government, but a week after the killing major questions remain.

For one thing, why didn't Sadat's security men cut down the killers before they covered the 50 yards from their truck to the reviewing stand?

And how extensive was the conspiracy? How thoroughly have Moslem extremists infiltrated the Egyptian armed forces?

The United States reportedly spent \$25 million to help improve Sadat's personal security force, and they were painstakingly thorough about such things as searching guests and "cleansing" neighborhoods the president was to visit.

But when the four assassins started throwing grenades and firing machine guns, the bodyguards failed completely. They appeared confused, out-gunned, poorly placed and slow to react, three former American presidential guards told The New York Times after studying photographs of the attack.

American and Egyptian military sources minimize the impact of the Islamic fundamentalist movement on the army. But many diplomats from Western Europe and the Third World regard the fundamentalists as an enduring threat.

A veteran of Egypt's military police told The Associated Press before Sadat's death: "The Moslem fundamentalists represent Sadat's biggest threat. They are in the army."

Officials announced Monday that 18 officers were dismissed from the army and given civilian jobs "because of their fanatic religious tendencies."

This increased speculation that a purge is under way in the army, the police and other internal security departments. The government has said nothing about this. And the defense minister, Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, said the fact that three of the four assassins were civilians proved the loyalty of the army.

"If the armed forces were infiltrated, el-Islambouly (the lieutenant the government says led the assassination plot) would not have had to bring in outsiders," he said in an interview this week.

Foreign Undersecretary Ossama el-Baz told reporters two nights after the assassination that four

killers were at the scene. Later, government sources reported two more men with ties to the four were being sought.

The government has reported the arrests of only nine men, including the four alleged assassins and five others accused of a fundamentalist attack in which 118 people were reported killed in the southern city of Assiut. Two others are sought in connection with the Assiut attack.

But Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail in a TV interview Monday indicated the conspiracy was widespread. He said: "The fanatics planned to carry out terrorist acts in a number of cities following the death of Sadat ... but they changed their plans and settled for large-scale operations in Assiut."

The government said initially that one of the assassins was killed and three were wounded.

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Group claims responsibility for Sadat's assassination

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A fourth group claimed responsibility today for the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and warned it would kill his successor, Hosni Mubarak, if he followed Sadat's policies.

The group identified itself as Al Aqsa, after the mosque in Jerusalem that is Islam's third holiest shrine after the mosques in Mecca and Medina. The group has not been heard of before, and its authenticity was not known.

Submarine explodes

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese submarine exploded in the North China Sea during an attempt to launch a missile, killing 100 people aboard, Asian and European military experts reported today.

They said that the 330-foot submarine exploded underwater in a coastal area during an attempt to fire a ballistic missile in late August or early September.

The sources said the submarine was unable to withstand the shock and vibration caused by the attempted firing. They said many of the crew died of asphyxiation.

The submarine, modeled after a Soviet craft, was designed to fire torpedoes and was fitted with tubes for ballistic missiles.

Three other groups with branches in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed responsibility for Sadat's murder within hours of his assassination Oct. 6. But like Al Aqsa, it was not known if their claims had any basis.

An Al Aqsa statement mailed to news agencies and newspapers in Nicosia said Sadat was sentenced to death as long ago as October 1978 by the "Al Aqsa military tribunal."

"In view of Sadat's criminal and traitor's activity against Islam, the Egyptian people and the Arab cause, the tribunal sentenced him to be shot. A commando of the Al Aqsa organization was entrusted to carry out the sentence."

The date given for the tribunal meeting was nearly a year after Sadat's historic visit to Israel in November 1977 — the move that resulted in the Camp David peace accord.

"On the 6th of October 1981, during a military review in Cairo, the death sentence against Mohammed Anwar El-Sadat was carried out," the communiqué added.

It concluded saying: "The Al Aqsa, being part of the nationwide opposition, assumes the whole responsibility for the assassination of Anwar El-Sadat and warns Hosni Mubarak of having the same fate in case of following Sadat traitor's policy."

Cairo has said the assassination was carried out by an isolated group of Moslem fanatics.

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BRANIFF STRIKES BACK!

Evening TV Schedule



'Jacqueline'

Jaclyn Smith and James Franciscus are the happy couple making the Washington scene in "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," a special airing Wednesday, Oct. 14 on ABC. Miss Smith plays the title role in the three-hour TV movie.

ABC, Channel 9

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland Cable 3	KOSA 7 Odessa Cable 8	KTPX 9 Monahan Cable 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish Cable 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA 13 Dallas Cable 13	KXTX 39 Dallas Cable 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	H. Heroes Asked For It	El Hogar Rosa De	Laverne Kotter	MacNeil News Day	House On The Prairie
7:00	National League	Mr. Merlin TBA	ABC Movie: "Jacqueline"	Lejos Loco	Hawaii Five-O	Nova	The Waltons
8:00	Playoff Game	CBS Movie: "Two Lives"	Bouvier Kennedy	Valdez El Idolo	Movie: "Flood"	Kid Board & Care	Another Life Make A Deal
9:00	"Of Carol Letner"	"Of Carol Letner"	"Twilight Zone Viewpoint"	Noche 24 Horas	"Presumed Innocent"	700 Club	
10:00	News WKRP In Cin.	News WKRP In Cin.	Twilight Zone Viewpoint	Movie: "El Rapto A Las"	Odd Couple Benny Hill	Moll Flanders	F. Gieber
11:00	Tonight	CBS Movie: "Bingo Long"	Love Boat	"Sabinas" Loco Valdez	Bob Newhart Movie: "One In A Million"	Doctor Dick Cavett	Rockford Movie
12:00	Tomorrow	Traveling All-Stars			Business	"Northern Pursuit"	



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 15, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Jim Palmer celebrates a birthday today. Also born on this date: The late English author P.G. Wodehouse, creator of "Jeeves." Those who direct or work for service organizations will have a particularly successful and rewarding year. Guard against missing either your power or your charm. Romance plays a leading role in your life, but you need to avoid partners who are weak or lacking in direction. The business outlook is excellent. Keep your financial plans to yourself and you will be able to build up an impressive cash reserve. Your intuition in money matters is formidable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial matters deserve top priority today. Make the right decisions and you will find life much happier. Listen to mate, he or she has a very good idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Catch up on those chores you have been postponing. Control your temper or your relationship with a co-worker could suffer. Relax at

home this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be surprised if the mood of a business meeting suddenly changes. Keep your cool and avoid making impulsive statements. Loved ones look on the bright side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent period for clinching business deals and making sales. Influential is impressed. A raise or promotion is likely in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not allow friends to interfere in your financial affairs! Read documents carefully so that you know their exact terms before signing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member could act in a contrary manner. Find out why before casting aspersions. Avoid indulging in office gossip. Resist joining a group whose interests you do not share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for tackling tasks that do not require outside assistance. Your ability to pioneer new business projects moves you forward. Act quickly to beat out the competition!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An excellent day to finalize real estate deals. You can make new business gains by meeting influential people in a social setting. Dress and act conservatively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you may be somewhat tired, your spirits remain high. You are engrossed in what you are doing. Trust your intuition. You can afford to take a few chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not refuse co-worker's help. You have to be realistic about a financial matter or the situation could worsen. Work and romance seem to go hand in hand right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Member of opposite sex only wants to talk openly with you. Do not read too much into his or her actions. Buy some new clothes. Romance will bloom during evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are now able to locate someone who has the answers you seek. Mate's actions could leave you confused. Do not judge before you have all of the pertinent facts.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 963
♥ J5
♦ AKQJ2
♠ A42

WEST
♦ 10842
♥ AQ63
♦ 93
♠ 873

EAST
♦ KJ7
♥ 109742
♦ 865
♠ K6

SOUTH
♦ AQ5
♥ K8
♦ 1074
♠ QJ1095

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

ing lead marks declarer with three spades, but who has the queen? If West's spades are not headed by the lady, it is imperative for East to shift to a heart, since dummy's diamond suit is ominous.

There is a way, without peeking at any hands, to determine who holds the queen of spades. East should play the jack of spades to the first trick! South wins the queen and loses the club finesse, but now the heart shift is automatic—West is hardly likely to have led away from the ace of spades on the auction that occurred.

As the cards lie, declarer might still make the contract if he were brilliant enough to win the first spade with the ace! But that would risk unnecessary defeat if West held

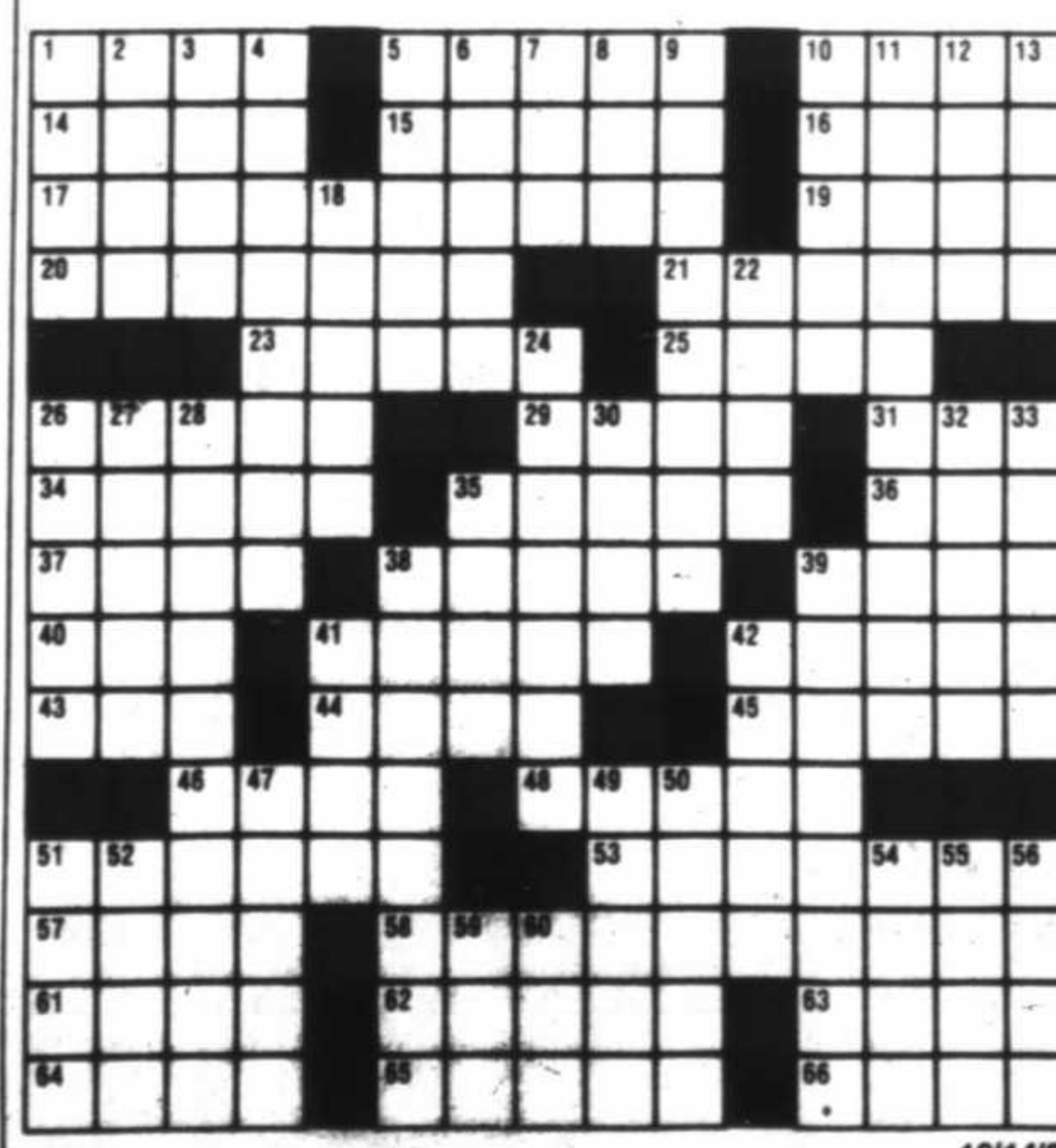
the king of spades. Besides, any declarer good enough to pull off that play deserves to make his contract.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

- 1 Historic island
- 5 James' "The Turn of the"
- 10 Exercise the jaw
- 14 T. Roosevelt's Secretary of War
- 15 Word with elephant or whale
- 16 Revolutionary
- 17 In a dither
- 19 Gardner
- 20 Adjective for noted seagoer
- 21 Put on airs (with "it")
- 23 Belief
- 25 Arabic student's letter
- 26 Pill for a horse
- 29 Arranged decorations
- 31 Kick or play
- 34 Condominium, for instance
- 35 British producer Alexander
- 36 Site of a marksman legend
- 37 Gallic name
- 38 Makes comfortable
- 39 Illness symptom

DOWN

- 2 Wagnerian earth goddess
- 3 Butcher's choice
- 4 Stance
- 5 Pear variety
- 6 Playground device
- 7 Equipment
- 8 Suffix in Scripture
- 9 Sites of bird sanctuaries
- 10 French darling
- 11 Like a neck-and-neck race
- 12 Any mademoiselle
- 13 Milk or stink
- 14 Pee wee
- 15 Stavic saint
- 16 Idea
- 17 River sight
- 18 Voodooism
- 28 Much desired
- 30 Back vocally
- 32 Lunch box item
- 33 Passionate
- 35 Norwegian author
- 36 Hamsun
- 38 Nastiness
- 39 Keyhole, for one
- 40 Type of club
- 41 "Lulu," for one
- 42 Strategies
- 43 German ingredient for strudel
- 44 Delft
- 45 Weather word
- 46 Strawberry
- 47 Suffix in name
- 48 Special time
- 49 Low degree

Answer on Market Page

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you still got the box it came in, I think he'd like that better."

MARMADUKE



"I just want a little push to get the car started...not a trip to the moon!"

NANCY



WHAT NUMBER ARE YOU?

OH NO!

IF ANYONE ASKS FOR ME I WAS NEVER HERE

THE BETTER HALF



"He has a terrific game plan for life...unfortunately, he doesn't have a WORK plan."

DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



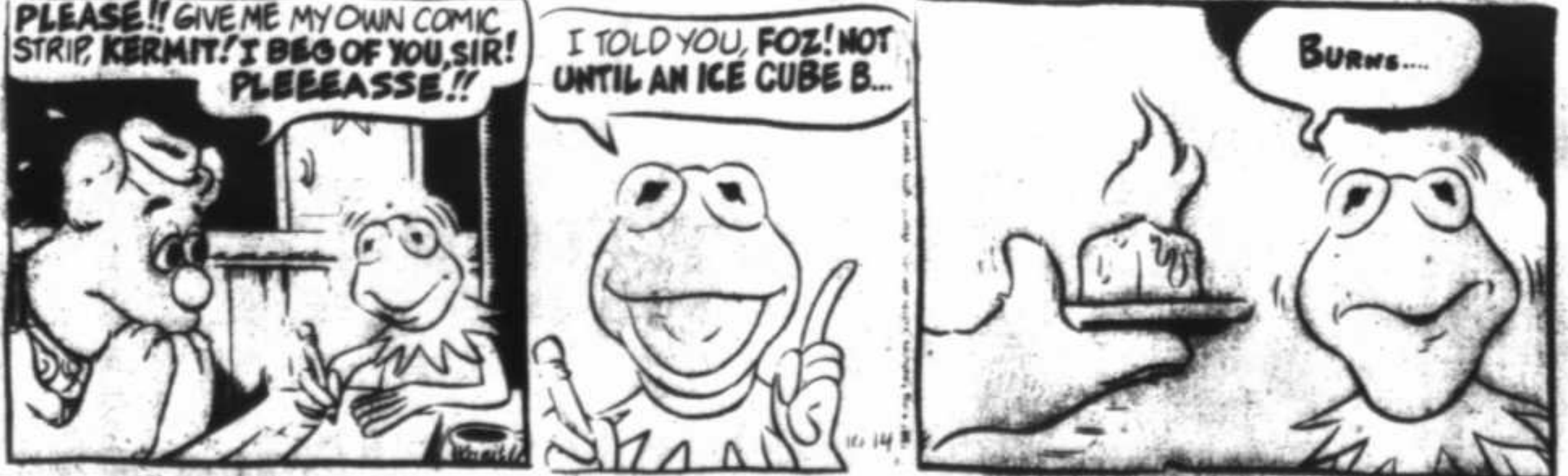
SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE MUPPETS



Part 3

How to drill an oil well

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is one of an intermittent series of reports on the drilling of the wildcat oil well No. 1 Houpt, located south of Midland. The series is intended to explain some of the oil well drilling process to our many readers who are not familiar with it. The series began Sept. 27.

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Oil Editor

The crews working Gene Sledge's Rig 4 at the Houpt-1 are cutting hole toward a second major objective, after a frustrating, tiring, harrowing stop at the first check point early last week.

Monday, Oct. 5, after drilling to 4,986 feet, the crew working the daylight shift or "tour" — pronounced tower — pulled out of the hole and prepared to set the first of two strings of intermediate casing. The drill pipe was out and standing in the derrick shortly after noon. A "casing crew" was called in to help run the 10 3/4 inch diameter pipe into the well bore. The Halliburton Services Co. — a company operating world-wide, providing a variety of services required for the completion of an oil well — was alerted, and told it would soon be time to begin cementing the casing in place. It was expected they could begin pumping cement down the hole about 7 p.m. That proved to be an overly optimistic guess.

Setting casing is an important part of completing a well. Mike Larremore, a "drilling foreman" for Dorchester Exploration was on hand to look out for his company's interest. It is his job to make any decisions that might have to be made, should the need arise. Hoyt Elrod, the "tool pusher," the man in charge of Rig 4, was overseeing the operation, making sure it was done right. Other men in responsible positions came and went during the day.

By mid-afternoon, only a couple of joints of casing had been run in the hole. It seemed one little problem after another kept popping up and slowing things down. The job was starting to run behind schedule.

Then the pace picked up. It was going pretty smooth. Not quite like clock work, but pipe was going down the hole at a fairly steady pace.

Suddenly —

Snap! Wham! Bang!

The line used to lift the pipe let go just as a joint was being raised into place.

Without looking up, without bothering to stop and ask a simple "What is it?" the men on the floor dashed for safety. They knew better than to hesitate. One of the first things they learned about working on a rig is to clear the floor at the first sign of trouble. Falling iron has no mercy.

The high end of the massive pipe crashed into the derrick. The low end bounced and hopped and kicked off the floor. Down the joint came, almost horizontally. One of the men on the casing crew took a blow, and landed in a pile amidst tools on the floor.

The high end fell on down ricocheting off the "tongs" the big power-driven wrench used to connect the pipe. The stubby end of the last joint run in the hole poked up through the floor. The flying length slammed into it with a loud crash. Great wads of brilliant yellow sparks shot into the air.

The wild joint flopped to the floor, the bulk of it sticking out into space. It hesitated, almost balancing, then bounced and slid out through the "vee door," the opening in the derrick where pipe is hauled in. Screaming and banging, iron against iron, it slid down the pipe ramp, down the catwalk stretching out from the rig, roughnecks jumping out of the way, and it came to rest right where it had lain only a few seconds before.

THE WHOLE AFFAIR was over in a few fractions of a second.

Slowly, sheepishly, faces pale and eyes opened wide, all the hands and big wheels came creeping out of their

hiding places. They craned their necks and looked up into the derrick. They surveyed the floor. They peered over the side.

They began to talk. To question. They laughed — very nervously.

They hollered up to the "stabber," the member of the casing crew tied into the derrick who balances the pipe while it's being "made up," or connected. He was OK. The pipe hadn't gotten up to him before the pick-up line broke. He had had a birds eye view of the whole thing. He answered their questions.

Nobody had yet noticed one of their rank had fallen. They didn't see him crumpled in the jumble of wet and muddy ropes, hoses and steel.

He moved a bit. Stretched his legs. He pulled one hand from under himself and clutched the opposite shoulder. He rolled over slowly, started to sit up and then fell back again.

His buddies spotted him and rushed to his aid. They helped him sit. Checked him out. Found out he was able to stand. They braced him up and walked him around and asked how he felt. He was OK so they sat him down where he could rest, and went on about their work.

THEY SHOOK THEIR HEADS and said to themselves or to one another, "What if?" They didn't dwell on it long. They knew the answer. A split second more or less, a few fractions of an inch here or there, and he might have been killed. Or it might have been one of them. There was little time for speculation, there was a job to be done. They were running behind schedule.

Alone, the injured man made his way to his truck. He opened the water cooler, dumped out a big chunk of ice and held it to his shoulder. Larremore hurried down, got the man in his car and rushed him to the hospital. It turned out he was lucky. All he had was one heck of a bad bruise — and a nightmare of a memory.

It was almost dark before work was fully resumed. A new lifting line had to be rigged up. New tongs were rigged up too because the first set hadn't been working right. More help was called out. Things still weren't going right — just one little problem after another.

Larremore was pacing. He was getting hot under the collar. There was just a few hundred feet of pipe hanging in the hole and there were thousands more to do. Instead of being almost done, things were really just getting started. Every hour of delay was costing his company more than \$9,300, Larremore estimated.

Elrod, an old trooper, didn't like the delay either, but he knew some things were beyond his control. He sat on a bucket, his elbows on his knees and his chin resting in his hands. It had been a long time since he had had such problems on a job, and he had never seen one as bad as this, he said. He got up and checked on the rig's engines. One was being repaired.

HALLIBURTON TRUCKS and Halliburton men were almost piled around the rig. They had come in from all over the Permian Basin to cement the casing. It was going to be a big job.

The cementers took advantage of the delay to get some sleep. There is a big demand for their service. They often work 80 hours and more in a week. Sometimes it's days before they see a bed.

Up on the rig floor the pace began to pick up. All the little problems seemed to be solved. One joint after another, the casing was beginning to stretch toward bottom. Things were running smooth. Once in a while work would stop, the casing would be connected to a pump, and water would be circulated down the pipe and back up the hole, just to make sure everything was clear and working as it should.

Larremore curled up on the back seat of his car. He had been busy too. He hadn't been to bed for three days.

Dawn came, the sun rose, and the pipe stretched on down toward bottom. The Halliburton men roused and started moving trucks and preparing

for the job.

About 8 a.m., a half day behind schedule, they started pumping cement.

THE CEMENT was pumped down through the casing and out through the bottom. It slowly rose through the hole, filling the void around the pipe.

There is a lot of salt in the earth beneath Rig 4, and Larremore had estimated that it had been greatly eroded by the drilling fluids. He figured in places the well bore was big enough, "You could shove a yard stick down through there sideways." The bit used to drill the hole was only 14 3/4 inches across.

Larremore's estimate proved correct. When the job was done at 10 a.m. nearly all the 5,500 sacks of cement on hand had been used.

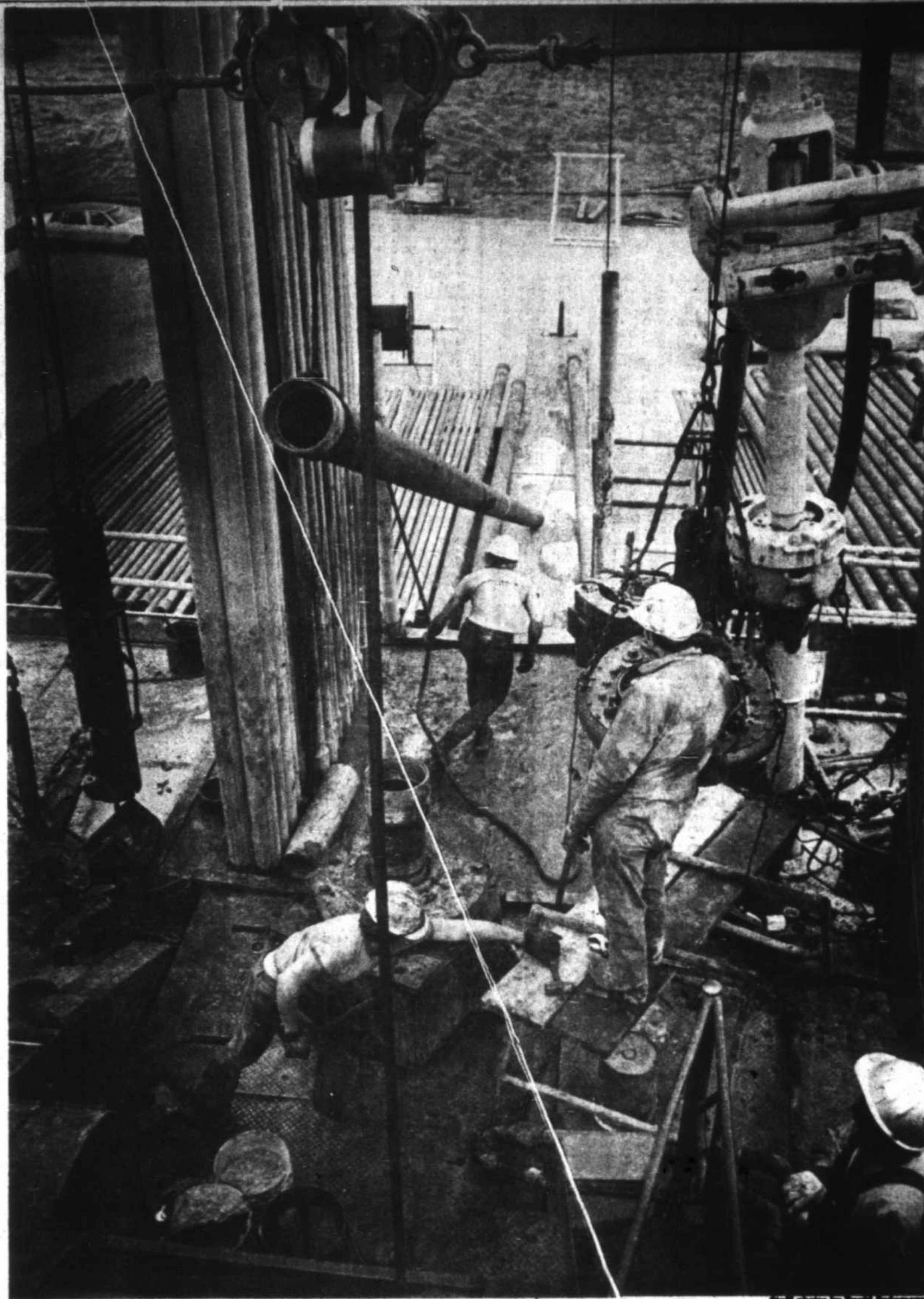
To cement a well, water is pumped through a line, and dry cement is, in effect, injected into the stream. The slurry then runs down through the pipe, through one or more "floats" or check valves which prevent a reverse flow, and then out into the hole where the cement rises around the pipe. Two floats were used at the Houpt.

After a proper amount of cement is pumped into the hole, a "plug" of wood or other material is released into the pipe. Fluid is used to force the plug down behind the cement. When the plug reaches bottom the cementers stop pumping, and the job is completed.

One of the floats used at the No. 1 Houpt had been installed at the end of the string, it was on bottom. The second was one joint up, about 30 feet higher. When the cementers stopped pumping, there was cement in the well bore around the casing, and 30 some feet of it between the two floats. The plug rested on top of the higher float.

AFTER THE CEMENTING was complete, the excess pipe sticking out of the hole and up through the rig floor was cut off and gotten out of the way. Then the nipping up process was started all over again. This time, however, a "blow out preventer" was installed, instead of the HyDrill used the first time around. The "BOP," as they are commonly called, is a safety device used to control a "kick" or a high pressure reverse flow of gas and fluids that can occur when high pressure zones are encountered while drilling.

Drilling resumed at Houpt-1 on October 8. After drilling out the plug and the floats, they started drilling an open hole below the newly set casing. Today they are drilling below 8,300 feet. The next stop will be around 9,900 feet, where the second string of intermediate casing will be set.



Casing is hauled up to the rig floor. An instant after this picture was taken, the pipe fell. The man with the rope in his hand was injured in the accident. The rope is used to hold back the pipe as it swings through the "vee door," the opening in the side of the derrick. The tong operator stands on a

platform so he can reach the tool, which hangs about head-high when in use. In the lower right corner is the "driller," the man who runs the rig. He is in charge of the operation. The lower end of the pipe being lifted rests on the "catwalk."

Contaminated water may be cholera source

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A contaminated water tank on an offshore oil rig may be the source of a cholera outbreak that has led to nine confirmed and four suspected cases in Louisiana and Texas, state health officials said Monday.

It is the first U.S. outbreak of the intestinal disease since 11 confirmed cases were traced to contaminated coastal waters off central Louisiana in 1978.

The exact source of the cholera hasn't been determined yet, but Dr. Charles T. Caraway, disease control director for the Office of Health Services and Environmental Quality, said a contaminated water tank on the rig may have been the source.

The first case was reported Sept. 21 when a 23-year-old man got sick on an offshore rig near Port Arthur, Texas. Eight others also became ill, and blood tests confirmed the disease.

All but two of these men have completely recovered from the disease.

Caraway said four to six others who were visiting the rig complained of similar symptoms, and officials are awaiting the results of tests on those men.

There is no danger to Louisiana or Texas residents, Caraway said.

Officials are not releasing the names of any of the men, or the company that owns the oil rig.

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Soviet pipeline faltering under high interest rates

By STERLING NOEL
Hearst Feature Service

The 3,000-mile pipeline that the Russians need Western Europe to finance to bring natural gas from Siberia to six countries is faltering under high interest rates and Soviet parsimony.

The \$14 billion project, which would make it the largest in history between East and West, has little chance at this time to meet its goals of 40 billion cubic meters of gas annually because the canny Moscovites argued too long about paying 8 percent interest for construction loans.

The original plans called for twin pipelines of 56-inch pipe. Cost was of lesser concern because of the vast profits awaiting. According to Western calculations, says the Associated Press, the annual Soviet revenue would have ranged from \$15 billion to \$19 billion.

But the pipeline couldn't be built without Western financing. Negotiations were opened with a West German banking consortium. West Germany is to take the largest proportion of the Siberian gas. The first loans, to begin construction, were to be for \$4.1 billion; 8 percent interest was asked, last December.

But officials of the Soviet Trade

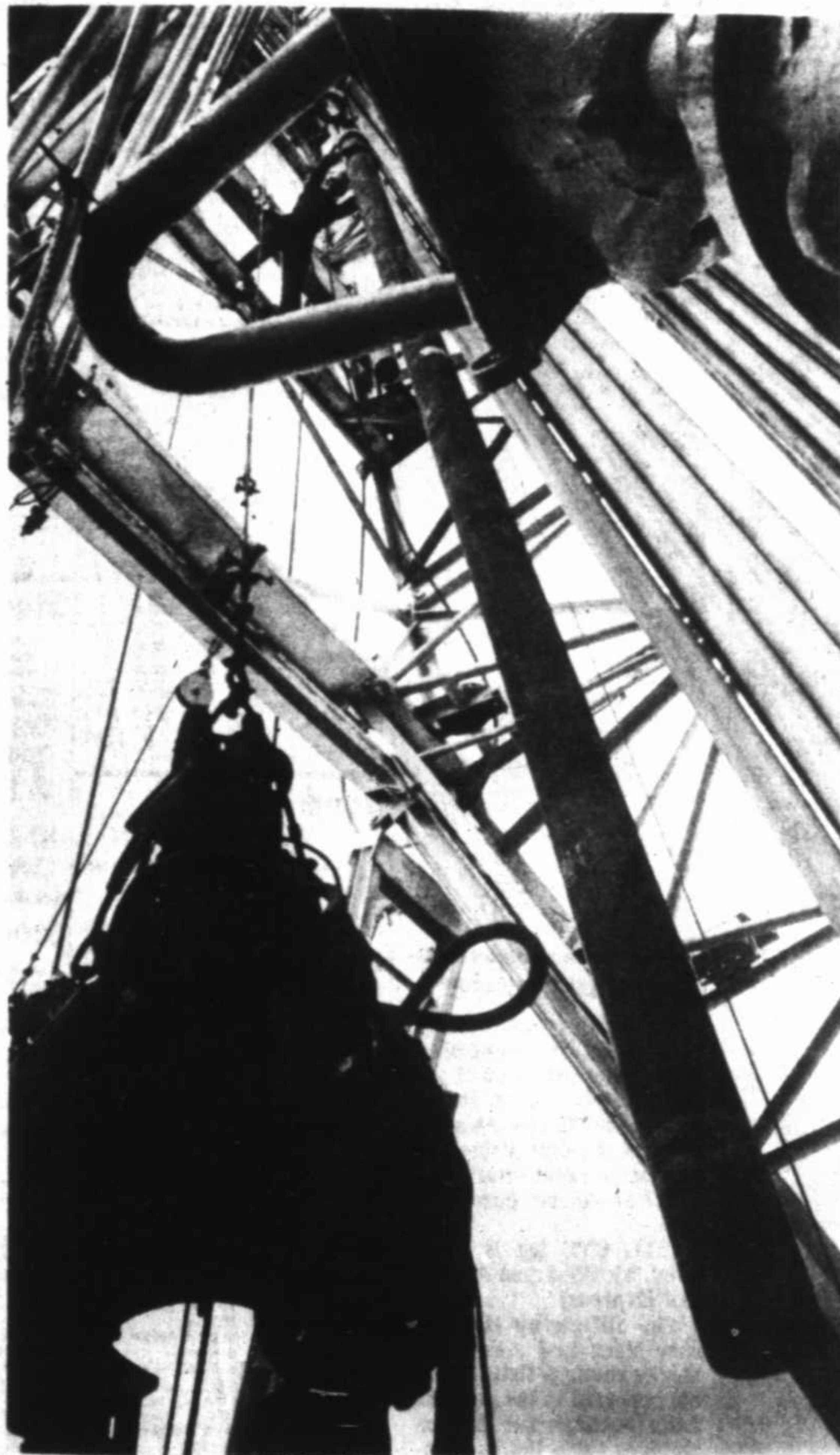
Ministry have made their careers haggling with capitalists over every cent and, according to one Western source, "somebody high up in the Soviet bureaucracy apparently sued an order not to pay more than 7.75 percent."

That loan fell through. Since December the Soviets have watched European interest rates edge up to 14 percent. But before they got up that high, the Russians signed a scaled-down loan package with the Deutsche Bank consortium for \$1.7 billion, at 9 to 10 percent with varying periods of repayment.

This loan is to begin construction on one pipeline, instead of two and, according to Western experts, it will fall far short of final costs. The Russians dispute this and they may have a point, since labor costs are set by Moscow and not by trade unions, which are unknown in that worker's paradise.

As for the second pipeline, loans from West German bankers may not be available until the first is finished, at the earliest. It is not known when construction will start, because negotiations with the West for equipment, and particularly for pipe, are still going on.

In any event, the whole Siberia-Europe pipeline project is off to a bad start for the Russians.



High in the Derrick of the Gene Sledge Rig 4, the casing crew's stabber helps steady a joint of 10 3/4 inch casing pipe being run in the hole at the No. 1 Houpt. In addition to steadying the pipe, the stabber removes the lifting line from the pipe as it is being connected, and attaches the "elevators," a clamp on the traveling block used to lower the pipe into the hole.

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