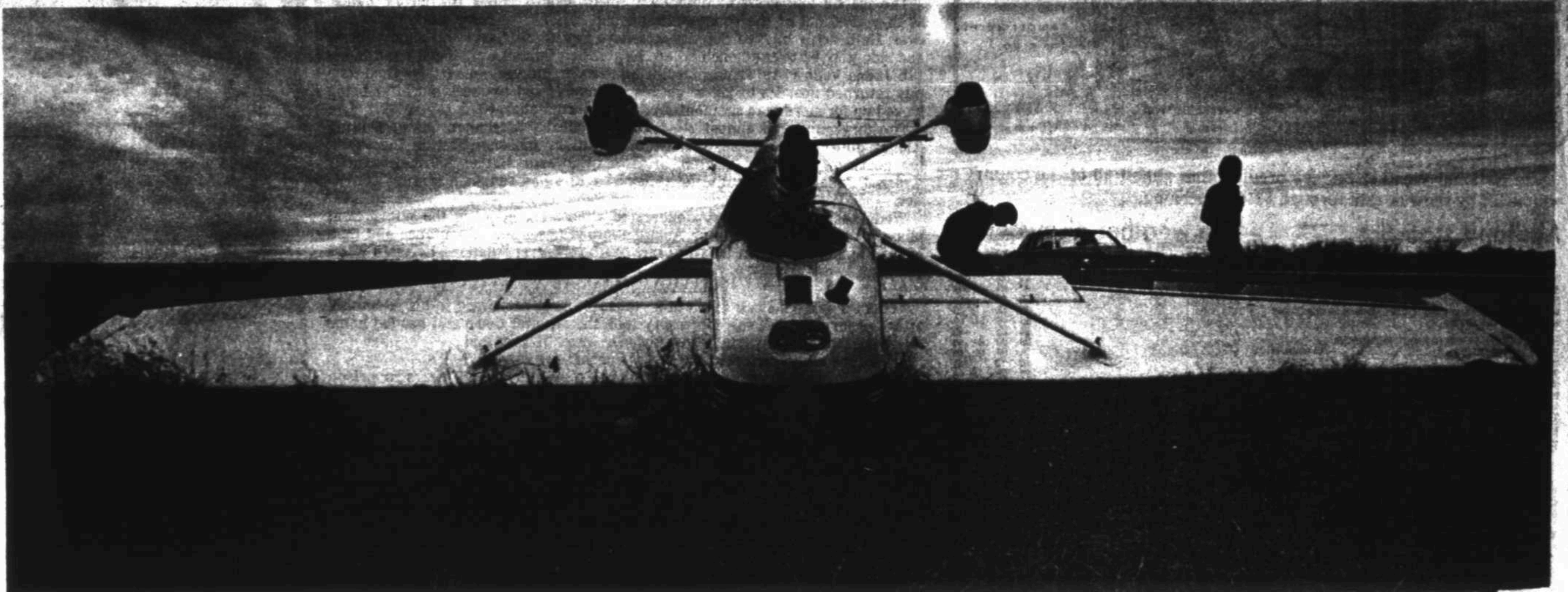


### Rough landing

No injuries were reported when this Cessna-152 got caught in crosswinds, struck a pile of gravel along the runway at Midland Air Park and flipped over about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. The student pilot, identified as Jerry Cochran of Midland, reportedly was doing "touch and go" landing maneuvers when the crash occurred. He was alone at the time.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell



## Seven die in Kentucky mine explosion

CRAYNOR, Ky. (AP) — Teams of workers today pulled the last bodies from a family-owned coal mine where seven men, including four members of the family, were killed in a blast that a state official says may have been caused by coal-mining explosives.

It was the fourth mining disaster in the Appalachian coalfields in seven weeks. Thirty-one men have died.

"Oh Lord have mercy, Lord have mercy, what am I going to do?" cried Lilly Hamilton, who lost three sons and a grandson in Wednesday morning's blast, as she watched work crews. Her house stands down the hill from the mine that her four sons opened several years ago on the winding left fork of Mink Branch, a tributary of Mud Creek.

"Come on inside now, mother, there's nothing you can do for them out here," Chester Newsome, a relative, said he told the woman.

**THE COAL AT THE RPH** Mining Co.'s No. 1 Mine had been mined with explosives, an old-fashioned but relatively inexpensive technique that also had been used in a mine in nearby Topmost, Ky., where eight people were killed in an explosion last month. Officials have speculated the Topmost blast may have been caused by a coal-dust explosion as coal was being blasted from its seam.

One body was removed Wednesday and workers today pulled the remain-

ing six from the mine on a foggy eastern Kentucky hillside.

State Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley speculated explosives caused the blast.

The explosion fired debris hundreds of feet and spewed so much coal dust it blackened a hill facing the mine, said Mike Froman, who was on his way to the mine when yellow smoke began pouring from the it.

Stanley said the type of explosive used was a "water gel," and he said he was baffled that "it would generate that much heat." Some explosive detonators were not in proper containers, Stanley said.

UMW PRESIDENT Sam Church, who arrived at the mine in a helicopter loaned by West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, called the accident a "carbon copy" of the Dec. 7 blast 20 miles away at Topmost, Ky., where eight miners were killed. Church had been in Charleston, W.Va., discussing mine safety with Rockefeller.

Church said he talked with Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. by telephone Wednesday night and said the governor wanted "to see if there is some way we might have changes in our legislation" to ban the use of explosives in underground mines.

The blast killed brothers Burnis, Don and Jack Hamilton, along with Wade Hamilton, Palmer Edwin McKenny, Ronnie Hall and Thurman Reynolds. Wade Hamilton was the son of mine co-owner Purvis Hamilton.



Kentucky Commissioner of Mines and Minerals Willard Stanley, center, looks over a map of the mine with United Mine Workers President Sam Church at the entrance to the eastern Kentucky mine where seven miners were killed in an explosion Wednesday.

son of mine co-owner Purvis Hamilton.

**ALLARD "BUSTER"** Newsome, who operates a mine on the other side of the mountain, was among the first to arrive after the blast.

"We got there about three minutes later and ran into Purvis (Hamilton)," he said. "He said, 'Let's get the fan back on and get some air back there.'"

We then got the fan back on and waited for more men to come."

Stanley told the miners' relatives that three bodies were found together about 700 feet from the entrance to the mine. The other four were much deeper in the mine, he added.

The mine was contracted to remove the coal, which was owned by Elkhorn Coal Corp. of Wayland, Ky., a subsidiary of Ethyl Corp.

## MMH favored for special unit

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital's application for a chemical dependency unit received a favorable recommendation from the local Health Systems Agency Wednesday night, while Parkview and West Plains hospitals will take an unfavorable recommendation to Austin for final approval.

"Obviously, we are very pleased," Ray Branson, MMH president, said.

"I'm very pleased by the decision that was made. It was in the best interest of the region," Roy Campbell, chairman of the MMH Board of Trustees, said.

After eight to nine hours of discussion this week, the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Governing Body decided not to accept its Projects Review Committee's decision.

The committee chose two separate recommendations, giving favorable recommendation on the concept of all three hospitals' applications, with MMH and Parkview receiving favorable recommendations on the proposed facilities and West Plains an unfavorable recommendation.

**ALL THREE HOSPITALS'** applications for similar facilities will go before the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin for final approval April 5.

MMH's application is for a \$3.4 million

freestanding 50-bed behavioral health service facility with only chemical dependency services for adults and adolescents to be constructed in north-east Midland.

Parkview proposed converting its 60-bed acute medical care facility into a 60-bed psychiatric hospital with substance abuse services. The \$500,000 conversion would not require a new facility.

**SOUTHWEST Health of Midland/Odessa Inc.**, naming its hospital West Plains, submitted an application for a \$4.169 million psychiatric facility with chemical abuse services to be built at Air Terminal.

While nine representatives for MMH left the hearing with smiling faces, representatives for Parkview and West Plains both said "it's not over."

"We'll see them in Austin," Dick Liley, Parkview administrator, said. "We haven't given up yet," Michael Bullitt, vice president of operations for the Southwest — West Plains Hospital, said.

There were seven options for the Projects Review Committee — favorable for one and unfavorable for two; favorable for two and unfavorable for one; favorable on the concept with recommendation in order of preference; favorable on concept with no recom-

(See MMH, Page 2A)

## Reagan decides on higher excise taxes, record budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided on a 1963 budget plan that calls for higher excise taxes, the transfer of dozens of social programs to the states and the biggest deficit ever sent to Congress, administration sources report.

After meeting with his top economic advisers Wednesday, the president settled on a budget that would seek approximately \$15 billion in new taxes to keep the projected deficit to about \$75 billion, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified.

The sources said the new tax package would call for higher excise taxes on tobacco, alcohol and other consumer goods and the narrowing of a number of tax "loopholes."

The sources declined to be more specific about the tax proposals, saying some minor changes were possible over the next few days. They said the president planned to disclose his major budget proposals next Tuesday in his State of the Union message to Congress.

Earlier tax proposals under discussion within the administration centered on increased excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, wine, long-distance telephone calls and "luxury" items, such as jewelry, furs and yachts.

**HIGHER EXCISE TAXES** on beer, gasoline and airline tickets also had been under review, but there was greater opposition within the adminis-

tration to increase taxes on these items.

Revenue from the federal excise taxes would be turned over to the states to finance some 40 federal programs in health, education and other social areas that the administration wants to shift to state control, sources said.

In addition, Reagan will propose the wholesale transfer of the giant welfare and food stamp programs to the states in exchange for a total federal take-over of the burgeoning Medicaid program, which has been growing 15 percent a year in costs for providing health care to the nation's poor, according to the sources.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan disclosed Wednesday that one "loophole" the administration would seek to narrow involves tax-exempt industrial development bonds that local governments sell to attract new businesses.

Administration officials declined to identify the other tax changes the president approved, although one proposal under active consideration called for limiting deductions that can be claimed on unemployment insurance.

**THE EXCISE TAX** proposals are likely to provoke opposition from a number of Reagan's Republican supporters in Congress. Earlier this week, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York

complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

Reagan is reluctantly supporting higher taxes as the only way to keep future deficits from soaring well beyond \$100 billion a year, aides said.

A \$75 billion deficit for fiscal 1963, which begins Oct. 1, would be the largest ever projected by a president in his budget message to Congress.

The deficit for the 1962 is expected to be the largest in history — about \$100 billion, but Reagan had projected a deficit of only \$45 billion for the year in his initial proposal to Congress.

The largest deficit now on the books is \$66.4 billion, set in 1976. Sources also reported that an economic

forecast accompanying the new budget plan predicts the economy will achieve virtually no growth on average during 1962, then grow by 5 percent a year during 1963 and 1964.

**INFLATION IS EXPECTED** to recede to 8 percent in 1962, to 6 percent in 1963 and 5 percent in 1964. But unemployment is expected to average nearly 9 percent throughout 1962 — the highest level since World War II. The current jobless rate is 8.9 percent.

Among the new proposals in the budget is a plan to create up to 25 "urban enterprise zones" in depressed inner cities. The government will try to attract business in these areas through a combination of tax breaks and an easing of regulatory requirements.

## Citations for new law vary

By RICHARD ORR  
Staff Writer

Whether or not Texas motorists get cited for not complying with the state's new mandatory liability insurance law depends on which police agency stops them, according to a random survey by The Reporter-Telegram.

Drivers stopped by the Department of Public Safety will get off with a warning for the time being, according to Lt. Jimmie Rhoads of the DPS' Safety Education Division.

"Normally on a new law," said Rhoads, "we allow 90 days for people to become familiar with it. Except for unusual cases, we'll issue only warning tickets until April 1."

Lamesa police will go along with the DPS policy, according to Chief of Police Gary Brown, while a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department says they will hold off issuing tickets until Feb. 1.

Both the Midland and Big Spring police departments started enforcing the law the day it went into effect Jan. 1. Said a Big Spring spokesman, "It had been advertised since September, so we started enforcing it right off."

Midland Chief of Police Wayne Gideon could not be reached for com-

mentary. Amarillo police are giving motorists until April 1 to comply; Dallas began enforcement Jan. 11; and a spokesman for Houston police said except for traffic accidents and heavy truck violations, they will wait until April 1 to begin enforcing the law, which calls for minimum liability and property damage coverage.

A first conviction will be classified as a Class-C misdemeanor, with a minimum fine of \$75. Subsequent convictions will be categorized as Class-B mis-

demeanors carrying minimum fines of \$200 and the possibility of jail sentences.

Enforcement will be conducted by asking drivers at accident scenes and during routine stops for proof of financial liability. Out-of-state motorists are exempt from the law, as are government-owned vehicles and self-insured motorists.

The DPS estimates that 26 percent of the drivers in Texas do not carry insurance.

## Auto talks halted temporarily

DETROIT (AP) — The surprising breakdown of emergency contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the nation's two biggest automakers may not mean an end to negotiations on contract concessions, according to UAW officials.

UAW President Douglas Fraser announced the halt of bargaining at General Motors Corp. shortly after noon Wednesday, saying the two sides were deadlocked on economic and job security issues. Late in the afternoon, the union's negotiating committee at Ford Motor Co. suspended contract

negotiations. Fraser refused to elaborate on why bargaining was halted, but the suspension of talks may have as much to do with internal UAW politics as with differences between the companies and the union bargainers.

UAW bargainers have to be sure any agreement arising from the talks will be palatable to the union membership, and a UAW faction opposing the current talks vowed Wednesday to continue its fight.

Donald Ephlin, UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford Department, said he expects the suspension of

### INSIDE

Jerry Willard, above, puts the final touches on an omelet at the 4-H Omelet Rodeo held in conjunction Midland Livestock Auction.

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Classified	2C	Obituaries	12A
Comics	6D	Energy	1C
Dear Abby	1B	Sports	1D
Editorial	10A	TV Schedule	6D

### Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

## Two bank charters approved

Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — By a 3-0 vote, the State Banking Board Wednesday approved a charter for Midland American Bank, and approved an "interim charter" to allow acquisition of Western State Bank, Midland, by Consolidated Bancshares, Inc., Abilene.

Midland American Bank's application was unopposed at a hearing held Dec. 9 by the Department of Banking.

The bank lists \$400,000 in capital, with an equal amount in surplus, with \$200,000 reserves.

Proposed directors, all of Midland, are Dick Beach, Clyde C. Brown, Har-

riett Faudree, H.C. McCulloch and Margaret White.

Approval will allow the organizers to proceed with establishing the new bank, which lists as its site the southwest corner of Midland Drive and FM 988.

Interim charters, such as that approved for Western State Bank, are used to allow acquisition of existing banks by holding companies through exchange of stock.

The Banking Board also approved an application by Consolidated Bancshares for an interim charter for acquisition of Travis Bank and Trust, Austin.

## Pilot's funeral to be in Crane

**CRANE** — Services for Roger Alan Pettit, 31, a native of Crane and the co-pilot of an Air Florida jet that crashed last week in Washington, D.C., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here with burial in Crane County Cemetery.

Richard W. Box Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pettit, who was living in Cooper City, Fla., was one of 78 persons killed when the jet struck the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac River last week.

Pettit had a total of 1,200 hours flying time and had been hired by Air Florida in September 1960 as a first officer on its Boeing 737. He served eight years as a pilot of T-38s and F-105s in the U.S. Air Force after his graduation from Texas Tech in December 1971 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Pettit was born in Odessa March 11, 1930, and graduated in 1950 from Crane High School. He served briefly as a

(See PILOT, Page 2A)





**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

## Pregnant women must control blood sugar

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have diabetes, but my husband and I have decided to start a family within the year. Once I become pregnant I'll be seeing an obstetrician, but I wonder if you would have any advice for me at this time. — Mrs. D.K. Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. K.: The best advice I can give is for you to discuss your plans with your physician before you become pregnant, since a successful outcome can be made more likely if certain steps are taken now. For example, it is very important that your blood sugar be controlled before you become pregnant.

Dr. Richard L. Byyny, of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, points out that infant mortality around the time of birth is not much different for diabetic mothers whose blood sugar is controlled, compared with nondiabetic mothers. However, the mortality rises significantly if the blood sugar is not controlled.

The bottom line is that the time to begin assuring a successful pregnancy is before you become pregnant.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You recently had a question from a reader who said that his doctor prescribed an antidepressant because he had back pain. My doctor prescribed an antidepressant because he said I have muscle contraction headaches. Does this treatment work? — Stu, Tulsa

Dear Stu: Chronic pain that is not related to a specific injury is believed to be linked to depression. Therefore, antidepressants can be effective in their treatment, although some form of counseling might also prove helpful.

A study at the Henry Ford Hospital Pain Clinic showed that about 70 percent of people with muscle contraction headaches who received antidepressants and counseling experienced some degree of relief.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When my middle-aged aunt developed cancer, it progressed very slowly. From time to time, she went for treatments, but she lived to a ripe old age. Now, I've just heard that the grandchild of a neighbor died after having cancer for only a few months. Why did the cancer progress so slowly in one person and so fast in another? — Elma, Cedar Rapids

Dear Elma: There are more than one hundred different types of cancer. It is

actually not one disease but many. You are probably describing two different types of cancer. Not only do some grow slowly while others grow much faster, but some grow like a balloon, while others spread like a lava flow. Some originate in the muscle, and some being in the skin or organs. Others develop in the blood. And some respond to treatment, while, unfortunately, others do not.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My neighbor accidently cut herself while she was gardening. The doctor insisted that she come to his office for a needle of some kind. Is he just trying to make some extra money? — Susan, Kansas City

Dear Susan: Absolutely not, the doctor was trying to prevent your neighbor from contracting a dangerous disease called tetanus. This bacterial disease most often begins with a wound, and one of the chief causes of wound contamination is soil. Tetanus bacteria make a deadly nerve poison which is absorbed in the bloodstream and circulates through the body. Stiffness, then rigidity of muscles are two of the symptoms.

(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.)

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## Never a dull moment at 'Hub Cap Heaven'

By JOHN PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — While some have made it from rags to riches, Yoshiko Tomori Shale can brag she went from a Pacific sugarcane field to a pile of hubcaps.

The road was a long one — from the tiny island of Miyako near Okinawa in the Pacific to this South Florida city. The reason behind her lengthy journey? Love.

"When I met him, I could speak only enough English to say 'hello,'" recalls Mrs. Shale as she sorts through a huge pile of hubcaps.

She's talking about her husband, John Shale, an Air Force sergeant stationed on Okinawa when they met more than a decade ago.

Mrs. Shale had only shortly before taken a job at the base, leaving the family farm on the nearby island she describes as "a dot of sand on the globe."

They were married soon after and went to Travis Air Force Base in California. The only sad part about moving halfway across the world, she says, "was leaving my large family behind."

After Shale's discharge in 1974, the couple moved here and took over the operation of his father's "Hub Cap Heaven," which Mrs. Shale says is "the biggest in the country."

"Better make that 'one of the biggest,'" counters Shale with a smile. They calculate they have 100,000 used hubcaps to meet their customers' needs.

The couple, who have an 8-year-old daughter, Christine, work together six days a week.

"I love working," Mrs. Shale says with a slight accent. "It's better than staying at home."

The biggest change after 10 years of marriage is with "Yoko" — Shale's nickname for his wife.

"She was a nice Japanese girl when I met her," he laughs. "She used to walk three steps behind me. Now she's always three steps in front of me."

"I'm a liberated woman," Mrs. Shale says proudly.

At 30, her beauty is striking, even in the worn jeans and workshirts she wears during the day.

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# Begin said to reject Palestinian self-rule

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is telling President Reagan that Israel will reject any agreement on Palestinian autonomy that raises the possibility of a separate Palestinian state, a knowledgeable source says.

The source said Begin's views are contained in a letter to Reagan that was delivered Tuesday. U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday that such a letter had been received, but had no comment on its contents.

Israel is known to object to what it believes is Egypt's insistence that an autonomy agreement for the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip keep open the possibility of self-determination.

"If we let them (the Palestinians) determine what they want, they will ask for a state, and we don't intend to let that happen," the source said, emphasizing a point he said is contained in Begin's letter.

The source said the question of self-determination for the Palestinians was raised recently by Egyptian officials. Begin told Reagan that Israel does not believe that full autonomy for the Palestinians means self-determination, according to the source.

"The Egyptians are trying to say that self-determination is included in the Camp David accords," said the source. "That is not our understanding about what

Camp David is all about."

The source said the Camp David accords call for "full autonomy, which is what they are going to get."

Egyptian officials take the view that while they do not seek the immediate creation of a Palestinian state, they do not believe that Israel should exclude the emergence of a "Palestinian entity" from its thinking about the future.

In his letter, Begin also told Reagan that there is

nothing in the strategic cooperation agreement between Israel and the United States that permitted the agreement to be suspended, the source said.

Reagan suspended that agreement in December after Begin annexed the Golan Heights, which it captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Begin also repeated a pledge that Israel will not attack Lebanon unless Israel is attacked, the source

## Chester Connally

Chester W. Connally, 61, 100 E. Shannon Ave., died early Tuesday at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Connally was born Jan. 25, 1920, in Jean. He grew up in and around Abilene and moved to Midland in the 1950s. He married Mildred Farmer Aug. 14, 1950, in Midland. At the time of his death, he was employed by Machem Construction Company and had been there for the past eight years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred "Midge" Connally of Midland; four sons, Michael Connally and Marty Connally, both of Houston, Donald Archie of Denver, Colo., and Monty Connally of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Connally McCullough and Cathy Connally Bumpus, both of Midland; three brothers, Samuel Connally, Hubert Connally and Wiley Connally, all of Abilene; two sisters, Christine Gold of Fredericksburg and Wilma Wardwell of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

## Elizabeth Dublin

Services for Elizabeth D. Dublin, 81, of 1803 W. Louisiana Ave., were to be at 9 a.m. today at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert B. Smith officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dublin died Tuesday at her home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1900, in Anson. She moved to Midland in 1916. She married William Ben Dublin June 12, 1920, in Midland. He preceded her in death in June 1963. She was a graduate of Midland High School and graduated from Midland College in 1920. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the First Presbyterian Church Circle and the Matriarch of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, James R. Dublin III of Mullen; a daughter, Fay Smith of Midland; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the First Presbyterian Church.

## Alton Stehle

Alton Stehle, 68, of rural Belton, died Sunday night in a Temple hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Carley officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Funeralbearers were to be J.B. Whittle, Rodger Barrington, Ray Barrington, Murry Stehle, Gary Stehle and Mark Whittle.

## Y.T. Alcalá

Rosary for Y.T. "Lanny" Alcalá, 63, of 2914 Roosevelt, was to be recited at 7:30 Wednesday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating. Mass was to be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Alcalá died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born April 23, 1918, in Christoval, where he grew up. He moved to Midland in March 1954. He married Deamantina Rodriguez Nov. 17, 1946 in San Angelo. At the time of his death he was co-owner of Lanny Denture Lab. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his father.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Gerard Alcalá of Midland; five daughters, Gail McConnell, Martha Alcalá and Linda Brown, all of Midland, Rosella Alcalá of Houston and Cecilia Wright of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Trinidad Alcalá of San Angelo; three brothers, Steve Alcalá of Arlington, Toby Alcalá of Fort Worth and August Alcalá of San Angelo; three sisters, Dora Dominguez of San Angelo, Emelia Delrea of Colorado City and Domie Soto of Arlington; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to St. Ann's Catholic Church or to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

## Canadians joining forces, trying to free jailed American

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The mayor and a member of parliament from the capital of Canada have joined efforts to get an American out of a jail on the Texas border.

The man is Eric Rumsisel, 33, who fled to Canada after he was convicted in 1970 on drug-smuggling charges. He was arrested last month on a bond-jumping charge when he tried to re-enter the United States at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

He was later transferred to the Webb County Jail in Laredo, the site of his original drug conviction. He and another man were found guilty of trying to smuggle nine pounds of marijuana into Laredo.

Rumsisel appealed, claiming insufficient evidence to warrant the conviction and a five-year sentence. When the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction, Rumsisel moved to Canada, where he was granted landed immigrant status in 1975.

Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar and James Evans, Ottawa's member of parliament, have joined efforts to win Rumsisel's release.

Lawyers for Rumsisel said they go to court today, seeking a hearing to consider allegations that two prosecution witnesses lied during Rumsisel's trial.

Canada's CTV Television Network aired an interview Jan. 10 with two witnesses who contended they were coerced by prosecutors into testifying against Rumsisel.

He was arrested at the U.S.-Canadian border on Dec. 5 and transferred to Laredo on Dec. 21. At his Dec. 29 arraignment before U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen he entered a plea of innocent on the bond jumping charge.

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Friday, January 22nd  
Saturday, January 23rd

You'll save hundreds of dollars on the fur of your choice at our two day Fur Sale. Mr. Baumann of Spivey-Baumann furriers will be here personally with a large selection of all the latest in fur styles. Mink, Nutria, Fox in all designs from strollers to full length. So hurry down for this special event and Save Yourself Hundreds on The Fur of Your Choice.

If it's in Fashion, it's at The Model Shop  
Home Owned and Operated





OUR

# bright idea sale

CONTINUES WITH  
**20%-50%**  
OFF  
HANGING FIXTURES  
OUTDOOR LIGHTING AND  
MIRRORS

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

## Cappadonna's

the lighting center

2011 W. INDUSTRIAL MIDLAND 682-7331

8:00AM - 5:00PM MON. - FRI.  
8:00AM - 12:00PM SAT.

## We're playing your song

# HALF PRICE SALE!



GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Entire Stock  
Ladies & Juniors  
**DRESSES AND OUTERWEAR**  
Fall and Winter  
**1/2 Price**

Entire Stock  
Ladies & Juniors  
**SEPARATES**  
Fall and Winter  
**1/2 Price**

Entire stock  
Ladies and Juniors  
Fall And Winter  
Sportswear  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups Ladies  
**ROBES, SLEEPWEAR,  
FOUNDATIONS**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups Men's  
**OUTERWEAR AND SWEATERS**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Group Men's  
**SUITS AND SPORT COATS**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups  
**LINENS AND GIFTS**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups Men's  
**SHIRTS AND SLACKS**  
**1/2 Price**

Selected Groups  
**JEWELRY, ACCESSORIES,  
HANDBAGS**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups  
**BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR**  
**1/2 Price**

Special Groups  
**INFANT AND TODDLER WEAR**  
**1/2 Price**

All sales final, no returns, refunds, or exchange on sale items.