

# Defense figure 'cap, not commitment'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan isn't necessarily committed to his goal of increasing defense spending 7 percent a year, and it could be less than that, a White House spokesman says.

"The 7 percent figure is...something we know we can spend up to," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday. "It was a cap rather than a commitment to a goal of 7 percent."

Speakes said he gave the wrong impression last week when he told reporters that cuts in planned defense spending were unlikely because Reagan was committed to a 7 percent growth after adjusting for inflation to rebuild the nation's military might.

Asked if the defense increase could turn out to be less than 7 percent, Speakes replied: "It could be."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and White House budget director David A. Stockman were to meet with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III here today to discuss the matter, which has sparked an internal administration debate.

Reagan has vowed to seek what amounts to the largest defense buildup in U.S. history — more than \$1.6 trillion between 1983 and 1987.

Stockman and other economic advisers reportedly have asked him to cut that by \$20 billion to \$40 billion in 1983 and 1984 to keep alive any realistic hope of balancing the federal budget within three years and to avoid more drastic reductions in already-slashed social programs.

Reagan rejected that proposal last week and told his advisers to come back with a plan to maintain the defense buildup and balance the budget at the same time.

Stockman reportedly argued last week that because of earlier budget miscalculations, the defense buildup actually exceeds the 7 percent goal.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday in Washington he "would be very surprised" if the defense budget is cut back because "the number of dollars is finite and the number of demands against those dollars seems to be infinite."

"I am sure that, given the realities and the dynamics of the situation, that you are going to find the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) people pressing for cuts and the Department of Defense making its case as strongly as it can," Catto said.

Weinberger was scheduled to meet with Reagan at the president's secluded,

mountaintop ranch later today, but Speakes said the purpose was for the Pentagon chief to report on his recent trip to Europe.

No discussions were planned on how to base MX missiles or production of a new manned bomber, the spokesman said.

A White House source said, Tuesday, however, that Reagan has decided against the Carter administration's plan to hide 200 missiles by moving them among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada. Other types of a land-based system remain under consideration, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Speakes said earlier that Reagan has all but ruled out an airborne system for the MX.

Pentagon research chief Richard DeLauer said Tuesday in Washington that Weinberger wanted to delay the MX decision until more work is done on a system to defend it against Soviet attack.

DeLauer said, "you would have a pretty good idea within about four years" of whether an effective ballistic missile defense could be constructed for a land-based MX deployment.

Without that, he said, the MX would be vulnerable because the Soviets could smother it by increasing the number of warheads on their missiles.

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## City Council, residents reach compromise

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

A compromise between Midland City Council and some county residents was worked out Tuesday over the issue of how to dispose of 9 million gallons of effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant.

The city had proposed pumping all the effluent down to the Salt Lake area eight miles south of the city to get it away from residents living along Midland Draw. But residents near Salt Lake didn't want it, either.

The compromise — which involves cooperation by all parties — calls for treating 6 million gallons of effluent daily to the secondary level while the remaining 3 million gallons go through only primary treatment. The 6 mgd will be piped to farmers, who will sign long-term contracts to use the water for irrigation. The remaining 3 mgd will be used by the city to irrigate its farm land.

The hitch, however, is that if enough farmers can't be found to take the 6 mgd, the city will proceed with the Salt Lake plan, "even if it means condemnation of land," according to Councilman Tom Sloan, who had proposed the compromise.

IF THE ACTION can be worked out, it should prove to be the cheapest method, according to figures supplied by Black and Veatch engineers. Total cost to implement would be \$63,405,000 with the cost per 1,000 gallons set at 97 cents.

The Salt Lake approach was the next cheapest. Total cost was pegged at \$78,823,000 with cost per 1,000 gallons figured at \$1.20.

This latter plan would involve pumping all the primary treated effluent from the sewage treatment plant to the Salt Lake area where it would be used to irrigate crops of alfalfa or coastal bermuda grass. Either one requires high amounts of nitrates, found in effluent.

Glen Doty with Black and Veatch

had requested the council give his firm permission to proceed with design of the Salt Lake plan and to obtain the necessary permits from the state Water Quality Board.

But residents in that area had hired — with the aid of their attorney Tom Sealy — the firm of Hydrosearch, Inc. in Austin to come up with their own proposal. Douglas Hall with Hydrosearch disagreed that Salt Lake was a closed hydrological system. And he contended that the Black and Veatch plan would result "in a waste of a valuable resource."

INSTEAD, HE proposed the city expand its secondary treatment and use that water for irrigation.

Ellis Herrington Jr., also with Hydrosearch, added that with the permits changed to allow this method, it would bring cooperation of the county and community rather than a long battle over condemnation of the land. "To throw the water away (at Salt Lake) isn't good conservation. You're not going to make money on it (using secondary treatment)."

Doty pointed out that for the plan to work, the permits will have to be changed. Currently, Midland has a "no discharge" permit.

And for the plan to work successfully with farmers buying the secondary treated effluent, the land must be carefully selected, according to local hydrologist Joe Reed. "It cannot cause a recharge and alter the ground water patterns."

Attorney Mark Skeen, representing landowners near Salt Lake, urged the council to "consider a re-use and not a disposal plan. Now it's the city's turn to take the information and invest thousands of dollars into a re-use plan. Cheapest isn't always the best."

Mayor G. Thane Akins noted, "The whole council feels that whatever we do we want to be right. If we can be good stewards of water, we want to do

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)



## Saturn view limited

By ROBERT LOCKE  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mechanical trouble aboard Voyager 2, perhaps caused by a collision with particles from Saturn's rings, interrupted the flow of stunning and revealing photographs from the planet today, but scientists said the mission was still a "high-percentage success."

A platform carrying Voyager's cameras apparently got stuck, limiting the cameras' aim, and project controllers could not fully analyze the problems until they receive crucial tape recordings at mid-morning, a spokesman said.

Controllers noticed the problem shortly after 2 a.m. EDT as soon as radio signals with the craft were reacquired once Voyager passed from behind Saturn as seen from earth, project spokesman Alan Wood said.

Scientists had said that passing through Saturn's rings posed a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles. A pathfinder spaceship, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979 and scientists were confident Voyager would make it too.

Whether Voyager did indeed collide with ring particles had yet to be determined, but Wood said, "We know at least it wasn't a strong hit if there was a hit. We got the radio signal back perfectly on time" once Voyager passed from behind Saturn.

He said scientists hoped to learn from the tape recording made when Voyager 2 was behind Saturn the extent of the platform problem and also whether it occurred before "some crucial pictures" were taken.

"We can't point the cameras at the proper targets," Wood said. "The other instruments are working. It's just the optical instruments that are pointed by the platform."



## Flying rings around Saturn...

Images from Voyager 2, above, are assembled, giving a view of Saturn from a distance of 13 million miles. Three icy moons are visible, from left, Tethys, Dione and Rhea. A shadow of Tethys is evident on the planet's surface. At right is a closer view of the rings, received before photo transmission was interrupted.

AP Laserphotos

## No civil rights violations found in MISD hiring practices

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees breathed a sigh of relief and gave each other a pat on the back when Parker Humes, board president, announced Tuesday that the Office for Civil Rights had found Midland Independent School District in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"We'd just like to say we're very

happy," Humes said, grinning broadly, at the regular meeting.

The investigation stemmed from a complaint that MISD's recruitment and employment policies discriminated against black teachers. According to the report, "the complainant alleged that the number of black teachers on the staff at Midland ISD has declined since desegregation because of the district's failure to recruit and employ black professional

instructional staff."

A five-page report showed the investigation looked into allegations of decline in black teacher staff since desegregation, failure to employ black teachers in the academic/core subjects at the high schools, discriminatory dismissal of two black teachers and voluntary actions of the district to recruit and employ minority staff. In conclusion, the report found the complainant's allegation "was without merit."

The board passed a resolution declaring Oct. 5-9 Midland Public Schools Week. According to Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of MISD, the purpose of having the week early in the year is to encourage parent participation. Mailey said he also would like to have another week designated during the spring semester.

"I'd be very happy if we had one

continuous public school week all year long," he said.

Board members approved the 1981-82 school year budget with its final amendments at \$3,959,900, which reflects a 12 percent increase over the 1980-81 budget. Also approved was a resolution setting the tax rate at 70 cents per \$100 valuation.

Other action included approving requests for three pupil transfers, job descriptions of new administrative structures, acceptance of \$1,500 from Bonham Elementary PTA to be applied toward purchase of a new Xerox Copy Machine, and bids on mobile radios, custodial equipment and time clocks.

Trustees also heard an evaluation of the Saukegan Program from Marsha Samponaro, federal programs cluster coordinator, and the Outdoor Learning Center Project from Billy Gilbreath, teacher at Lee High

### INSIDE TODAY

Safe and sound

Los Angeles firefighter Roland Schneider hugs his fiancée, Jean Kawaoka, after the light plane in which they were riding safely landed in Orange County, Calif., Tuesday. Schneider dangled from the circling plane to repair damaged landing gear. — Page 13A

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Editorial.....6A	Sports.....1B
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## Palestinian autonomy talks to resume

Sadat, Begin agree to air differences in September session

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced today they will resume the deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy on Sept. 23.

They spoke at a news conference at Sadat's summer home broadcast live by Israel Radio.

Sadat opened the news conference by saying he and Begin had reached "agreement that we resume the talks for the full autonomy issue...in the second half of September."

Begin added that foreign ministers of the two countries had set Sept. 23-24 as the starting date.

Egyptian and Israeli sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two leaders believed it would be better to discuss their differences after the talks get underway again.

Before the autonomy talks start, Begin is to fly to Washington for talks next month with President Reagan. He came to Egypt seeking Sadat's agreement to resume the talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which the Egyptian president suspended last summer.

The prime minister also contends that Egypt is lagging on the process of normalizing relations with Israel in accordance with the Camp David peace treaty. He wants this speeded up, with implementation of cultural

and economic agreements as the first step.

Meeting Tuesday for the first time since Israel's devastating air strikes in Iraq and Lebanon, the two leaders held each other at arm's length in contrast to the hugs, smiles and joking camaraderie of their previous meetings.

Egyptian sources said Tuesday that Sadat was asking Begin to "show the world, by some sort of act," that Israel is sincere about giving the Palestinians self-rule. They suggested further gestures like the lifting of security roadblocks in the Gaza Strip earlier this month.

Sadat broke off the autonomy talks after the Israeli Parliament declared all of Jerusalem, including the Arab sector taken from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, to be Israel's eternal capital. But even before then, the negotiations had been deadlocked for months.

Egypt and Israel agreed an autonomous local administration for the West Bank and Gaza would be headed by an elected Palestinian council. But they could not agree on the extent of the council's powers, whether East Jerusalem Arabs could vote for it or how to apportion sovereignty over the territories.

The Israelis say that following their destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor in June, Egypt halted progress toward full normalization of relations. They maintain Sadat should not allow such "outside considerations" to affect the Israeli-Egyptian relationship.

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### PATCO's problems rising

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Another 12 controllers in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia face possible indictment in connection with the job action.

A Justice Department spokesman said Friday the government has authorized 75 criminal prosecutions against PATCO leaders. But less than that number eventually may be prosecuted by U.S. attorneys based on availability of evidence.

"I don't think these are the beginning of a trend," said Charles Josey, chairman of the union's Southwest region. "They are just isolated actions by different grand juries across the country. The only pattern I see is that they seem to be indicting past and present officers."

The union still faces millions of dollars in fines, its assets have been frozen, and its future as a union is being threatened by the administration's demand that it be stripped of its bargaining authority.

U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Platt in New York City has ordered PATCO to pay airlines \$4.5 million for violating a long-standing injunction against a strike.

In Washington, a federal judge has fined the union \$750,000 covering the first two days of the strike — after which President Reagan ordered the strikers fired.

Meanwhile, the Federal Labor Relations Authority, an independent agency that handles labor disputes involving government workers, has said it will decide in early September whether to decertify PATCO.

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SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — The 16-month-old black government is outlawing sales of memorabilia reflecting the era when Zimbabwe was known as Rhodesia and its government dominated by the white minority.

Among the items to be banned as of Sept. 1 are green and white flags of the old Rhodesia, T-shirts that characterize the former black nationalist guerrillas as "gooks," and insignia and plaques of the Selous Scouts, a special white military unit that present government charges committed atrocities against civilians.

An order under the sweeping emergency powers regulations, inherited from the previous white-minority government, will also ban people from wearing T-shirts, hats and other garments depicting the period of white dominance here.

Home Affairs Minister Richard Hove said in a statement announcing the ban: "Shopkeepers are advised to dispose of the goods mentioned before Sept. 1 as their continued display for sale after this date will be illegal."

In particular, he cited flags, insignia of defunct units of defense forces and articles featuring "Rhodesia."

The country became known as Zimbabwe after the

black government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe took over April 17, 1980.

The order would specifically ban the sale and display of items "relating to conditions during, or events occurring in, the UDI period," the minister said.

UDI was the 1965 unilateral declaration of independence from Britain — a move taken by the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith to entrench white minority rule and described by the British government of the day as a rebellion against the crown.

That rebellion sparked seven years of war waged by black nationalist guerrillas who now control the government.

The peace accord between Mugabe and rival guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo on the one hand and Smith's black successor, Bishop Abel Muzorewa on the other, was followed by elections, the installation of the first black-majority government and independence.

But early this year Information, Immigration and Tourism Minister Natan Shamuyirira protested that whites continued to cling to the past by flouting souvenirs of a bygone era.

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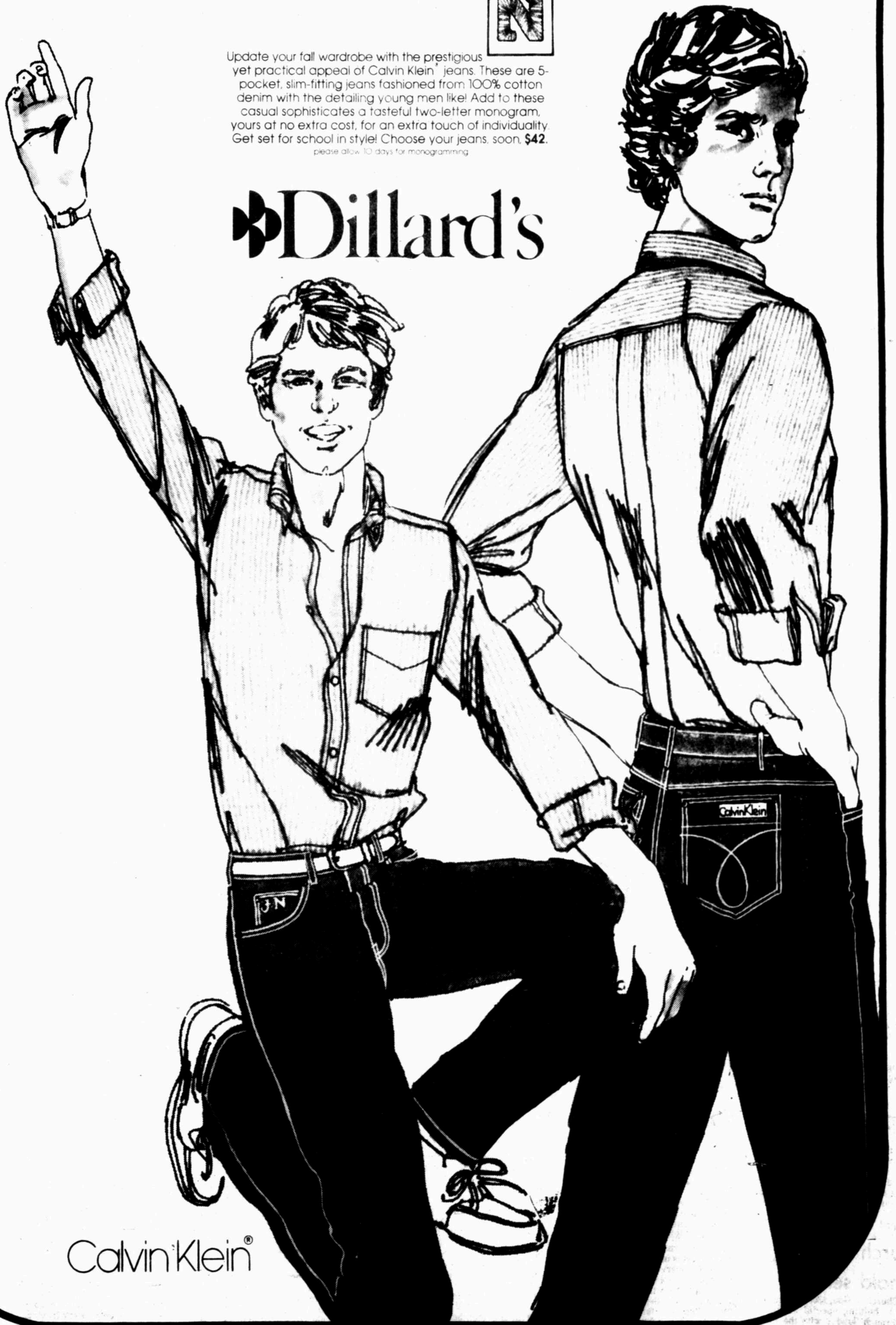
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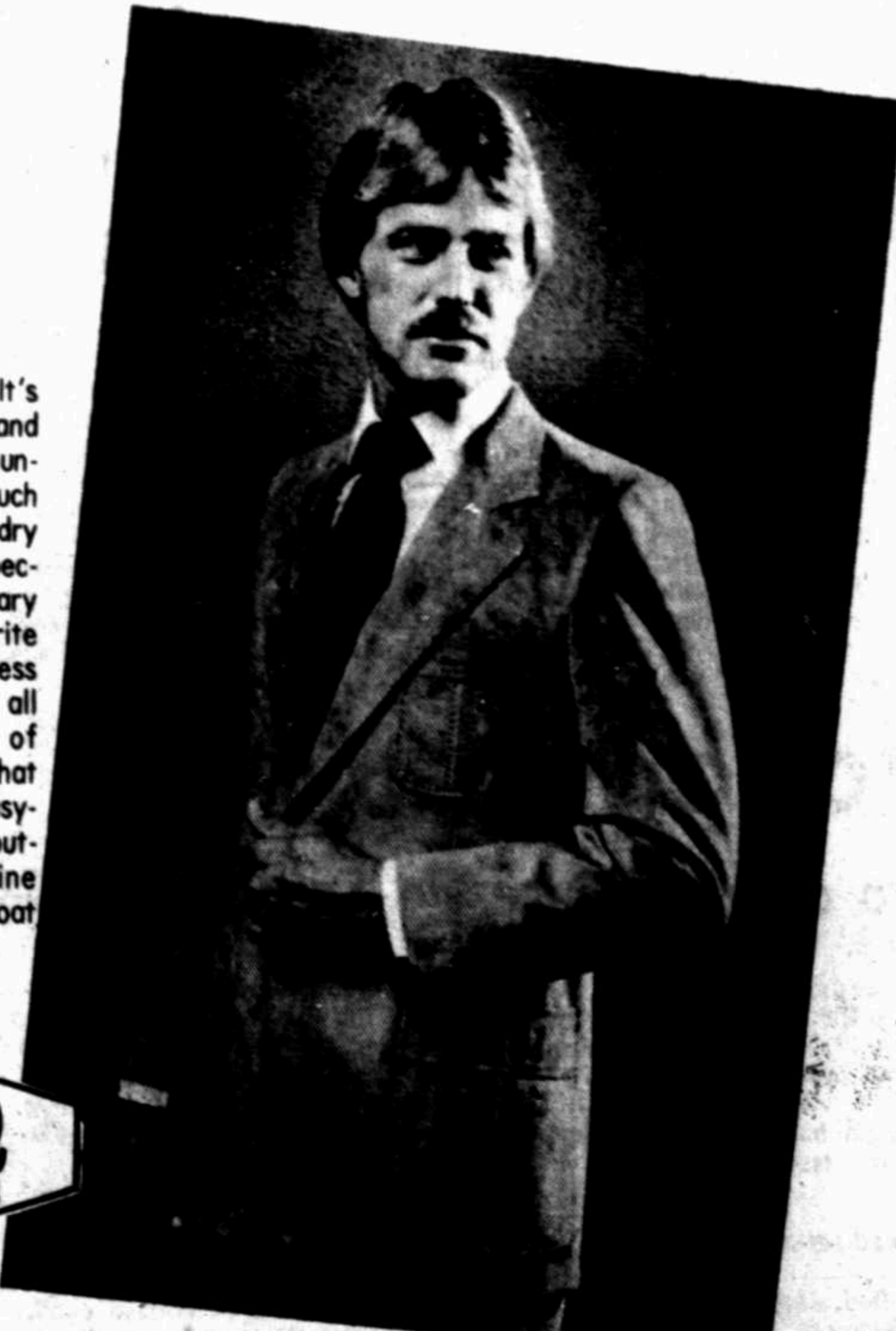
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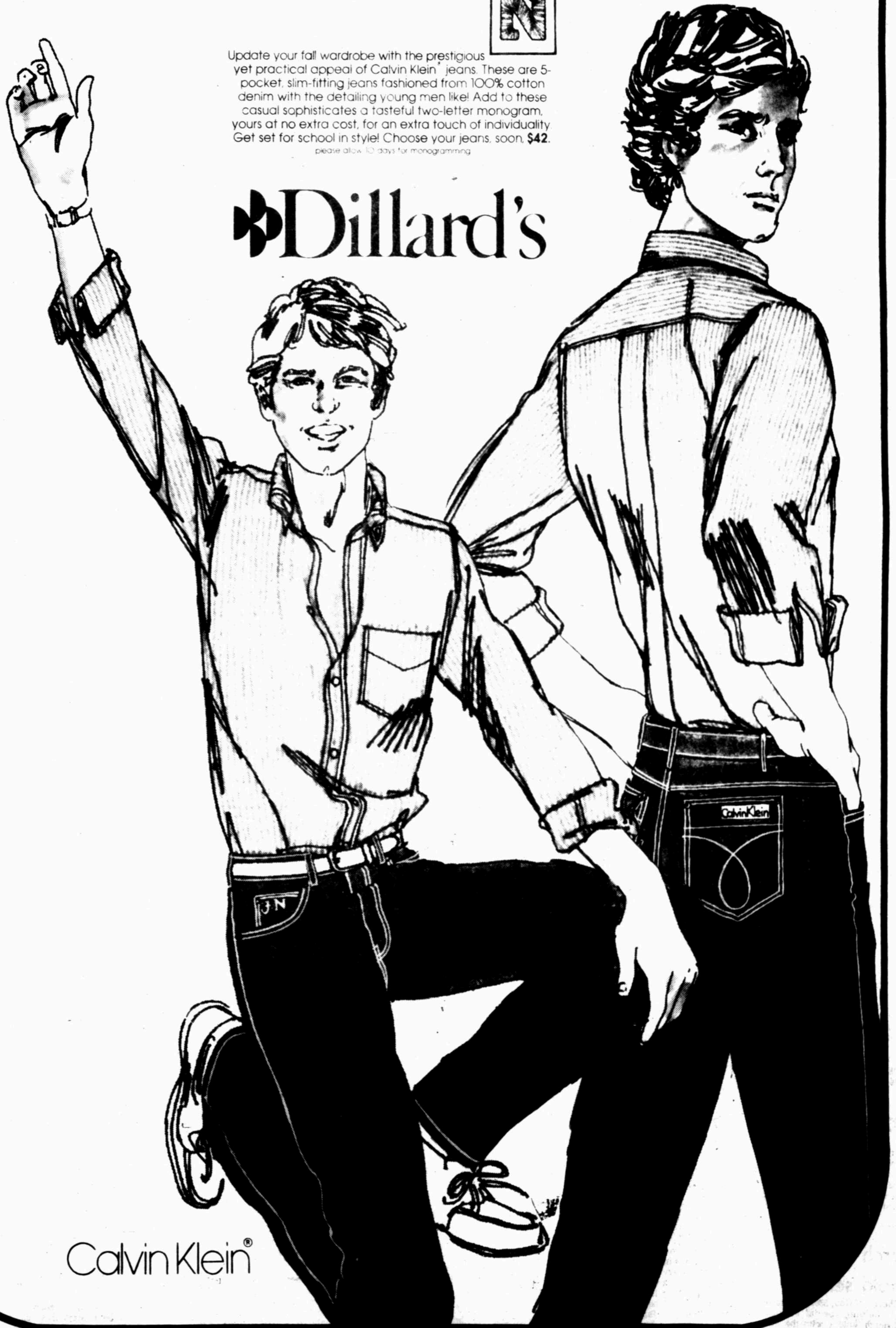
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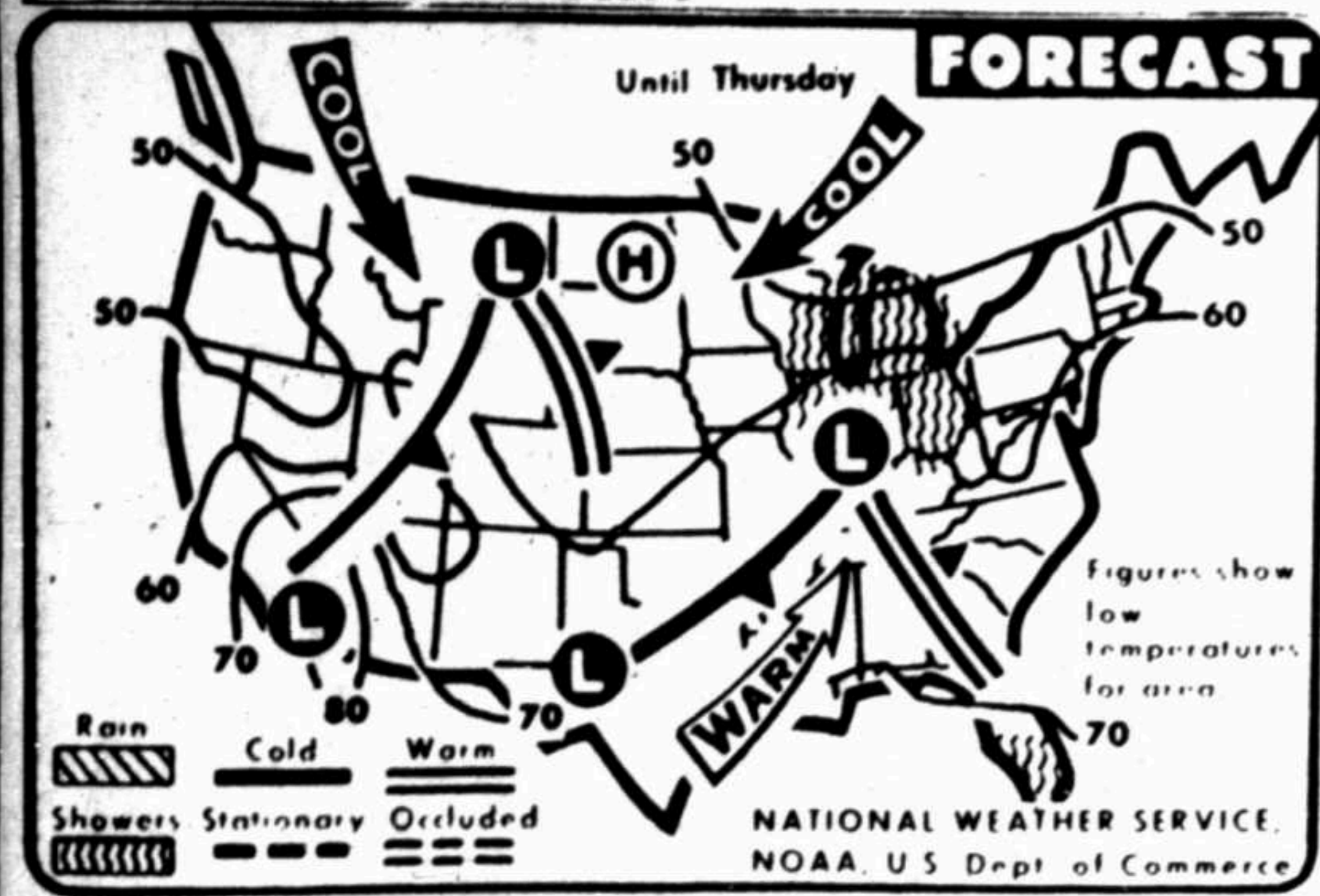
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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected for most of the nation today.

Presidential immunity issue unsettled

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legal battle between Richard M. Nixon and Pentagon whistle-blower Ernest Fitzgerald remains alive, their attorneys say, despite \$144,000 paid by the former president in partial settlement of a \$3.5 million lawsuit. The stakes could be much larger, affecting future administrations as well.

Supreme Court documents made public Tuesday indicate that a high court decision expected sometime next year will determine whether Fitzgerald's suit against Nixon will net him another \$28,000.

Both sides also urged the justices to exclude from their case former national security aide Morton Halperin, who is suing Nixon in an unrelated matter.

But the key question yet to be answered is whether a president and top White House aides have absolute immunity from civil suits alleging violations of individual rights.

It was Halperin's lawyers who, in seeking permission to intervene earlier this month, disclosed Nixon's payment to Fitzgerald.

Halperin and his family are suing Nixon and some of the ex-president's top aides for authorizing illegal wiretaps on the Halperin home telephone for 21 months, from May 1969 to February 1971. Halperin was suspected of giving foreign-policy documents to news reporters, but no proof was ever obtained.

Fitzgerald's \$3.5 million suit against Nixon was filed after he lost his job as a civilian cost analyst for the Air Force.

Fitzgerald had told Congress that the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated. In one of the Watergate tape recordings Nixon seemed to indicate that he had ordered Fitzgerald's firing.

He was rehired with back pay in 1973 but since has claimed that the Air Force refuses to give him duties that match the job he held before.

The Supreme Court last June 22, in a 4-4 vote affirming a lower court's action, ruled that Nixon and his aides must pay the Halperins for the illegal spying. But, because tie votes by the high court do not set precedents under the court's rules, the ruling left unresolved whether Nixon and his aides — and future administrations as well — will be held personally liable for similarly violating the constitutional rights of other Americans.

The court's action in the Halperin case sent it back to a federal trial court for a decision on how much money the Halperins are entitled to.

It is anticipated that the Fitzgerald case will resolve definitively the constitutional question of presidential immunity.

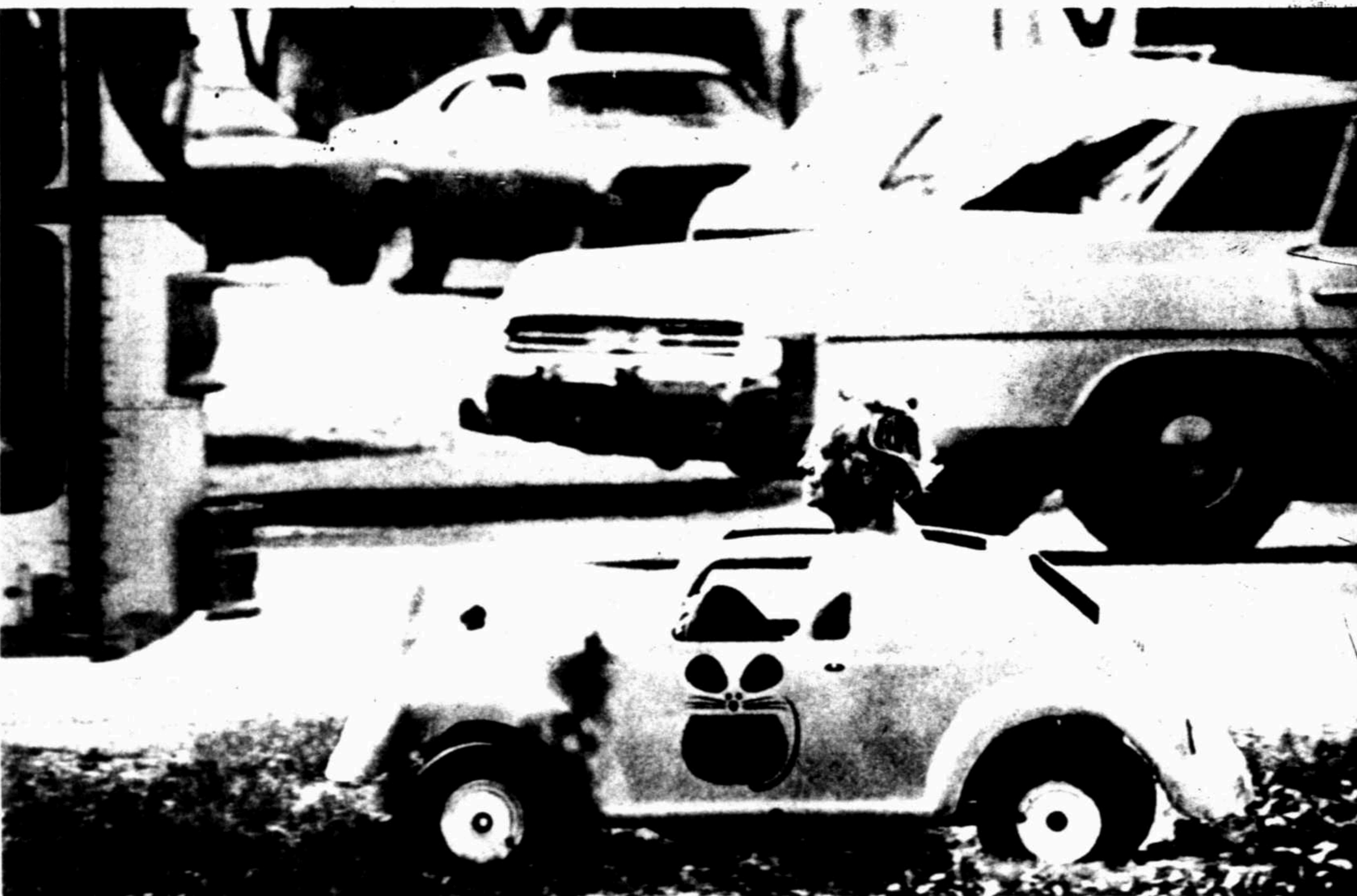
Justice William H. Rehnquist, who disqualified himself in the Halperin case, is expected to participate in the Fitzgerald case. Conceivably, if the high court decides that presidents and their top aides are immune from such suits, the Halperins could lose out on any money judgment.

The Halperin lawyers said Nixon's real objective in the Fitzgerald case is to win the Halperin case through a back door.

The Halperin lawyers told the court Fitzgerald has agreed never to take his \$3.5 million lawsuit to trial, even if he wins the Supreme Court fight. They have said Nixon already has paid Fitzgerald \$144,000 and has agreed to an additional payment if the high court decides that Fitzgerald's suit should go to trial.

Lawyers for Fitzgerald said that \$28,000 is at stake in the Supreme Court case.

Nixon's lawyers said: "In order to avoid the inevitable filing of ... suits generated by the very kind of publicity that attended the Halperins' (request for intervention), the size of the minimum payment and the total amount payable if Mr. Fitzgerald were to prevail were not disclosed and, in fact, were the subject of a confidentiality undertaking."



Rudy DeSchees cruises down a Phoenix neighborhood kids, recently. He was trying to get some mechanical bugs out of the little car.

City Council approves downtown one-way streets

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Midlanders working downtown will discover one-way routes to get there and back with approval Tuesday by the Midland City Council of one-way streets on a second reading.

The action came during a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers after residents along Michigan Avenue opposed the move. Because of the vocal opposition, the council amended the ordinance to stop the one-way routes of Michigan and Louisiana Avenues at A Street going west.

The public hearing on the issue had

been held during the first reading of the ordinance, which was Aug. 11. At that time, Missouri Avenue was eliminated from the list of streets to go one-way.

Lawrence Connally, 905 W. Michigan Ave., contended that making the street one-way will increase traffic dramatically. People will leave and developers will take over. He painted the area as an "old neighborhood" and asked that it not be lost. "We want to see Midland retain some of its heritage," he said, adding that one-way streets will mean Michigan Avenue would have to be widened and the yards reduced.

Jess Moore, 3102 W. Lockheed St., spoke in favor of the change. "These

people are wanting the rest of the people to be ignored. You must pair streets and there is no other street to pair with Louisiana than Michigan," he said.

After hearing the complaints, Mayor G. Thane Akins remarked, "If the scenario that Connally painted was what we expected to happen, none of us would make Michigan one-way. We have seen it work well in other cities. We've been looking at this for 15 years. We have a losing game and we have to do something now," he said of the traffic into the downtown area.

"We have to keep downtown enhanced so it won't die. And there are no plans for widening Michigan Street," he added.

Councilman Carroll Thomas pointed out that everyone is hurting from Midland's rapid growth. "We're trying to make a better designed city. The thing about this plan is that with so many streets going one-way, no one pair will be overloaded with traffic."

Even though the council eliminated those residents' section from the one-way ordinance, the members commented that section probably will have to go one-way in the near future.

Other streets to go one-way are Big Spring and Marienfeld, Wall Street,

Texas and Illinois Avenues, and Colorado and Loraine Streets.

In other action, the council approved the budget and tax rate of 39.5 cents per \$100 valuation for fiscal year 1981-82. And the Revenue Sharing Budget, which will be used entirely to pay for the new Municipal Court Building, was passed.

The council approved a plan by Tabor Construction to build 27 townhouses along the west side of Boulder Drive, and gave its OK on a plan for a housing, office, retail and multiple family district that will be on both sides of Loop 250 west of Midland Drive.

The council was reluctant, however, on this development to approve the space allowed for apartments. The members reasoned that more small lots for townhouses are needed, rather than an increasing number of apartments.

Also approved were ordinances setting fees and charges for the Parks and Recreation Division and setting guidelines; an ordinance closing, vacating and abandoning East Taylor Avenue right of way, a motion to prohibit smoking in City Council Chambers, Conference Room and City Hall elevators; and adopted the revised Major Street Plan for the Year 2000.

Diamond bracelet taken

In theft and burglary complaints lodged with police during the past 24 hours, W.V. Roberts of Rt. 5 told officers a diamond bracelet valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 had been stolen from his residence Aug. 17. An employee of Kruger's Jewelers in Dellwood Plaza said two white men in their 20s asked to look at a pair of gold rings, then fled with them. The loss was placed at \$6,250. A TV monitor and video tape machine worth a total of \$2,000 were reported taken in a burglary of Midland High School. An employee of Jarman's Shoe Store, 4511 N. Midkiff, told police a

Police Roundup

deposit bag containing checks and \$179 cash was taken from the establishment. Charlie Elliot of 1013 Denton said his home was burglarized. A \$2,500 check made out to First Baptist Church, along with assorted knives and jewelry, were missing. Entry was gained by forcing open a window. And an employee of Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois Ave., reported a burglary in which liquor and stereo equipment valued at a total of \$1,182 were stolen.

Triple slayings investigated

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Investigators trying to gather clues in a grisly triple murder inside a home at this military base were talking to eight children who slept unharmed through the slayings. Authorities said Tuesday they had no explanation how the children, sleeping either inside the home or in a car parked outside, escaped harm. Sharon S. Sager, 34; her son Tyler T. Dash, 13, and a niece, Connie D. Smith, 12, all were found slashed to death inside the home Monday. The eight surviving youngsters, aged 4-13, included neighborhood children and members of the two families living in the home. The Jacksonville Daily News quoted a source close to the investigation as saying a neighbor's 5-year-old child, who was sleeping at the house, woke up and saw the body of the 12-year-old girl. Authorities at Camp

Council, county residents reach compromise on effluent

attitude isn't helping my attitude in wanting to help." But Sloan went on to propose the compromise, which was accepted by the council. And for emergency times when there is too much water to be pumped out, some of the holding ponds will be retained. These will be lined to eliminate seepage into the ground. After approving the motion, the council told the departing county residents, "Find us some farmers."

City to pay car damages

In an about-face, the city has agreed to pay former police sergeant Jim McFadden's claim for \$211 in damages his car sustained when it hit a chuckhole at the intersection of Alpine and Kansas the night of July 24. The city at first denied liability, claiming the hole had been fixed that morning and no report of deteriorated repairs had been received between.

Showers likely Thursday

Warm temperatures should prevail for the next couple of days with precipitation possible Thursday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. Highs should reach the low to mid-90s, with the probability of precipitation set at 20 percent, as afternoon skies should be partly cloudy. Winds are expected to become northeasterly at 5-10 mph Thursday after light and variable winds tonight. The high Tuesday of 93 failed to threaten the all-time high for the date of 103 in 1936, while the low of 67 was well above the 56-degree mark set in

Church of God to hold services

The Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive, is holding special services today through Sunday with the Rev. V.E. Mitchell, overseer of the Idaho and Utah Churches of God, speaking. Services today through Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Airport officials honored

With the worst behind them, supervisory personnel at Midland Regional Airport's air control tower were recognized Tuesday for their efforts in keeping the tower operating during the recent strike by air traffic controllers. Midland City Council, during its

Border states forecast

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight, ending from southwest Thursday. Cooler northwest today and over state tonight and Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows low 80s. Pankhandle to low 70s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 90s. Pankhandle to mid 80s southeast. Louisiana — Partly cloudy with scattered daytime

1986. No precipitation was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, and the monthly rainfall total remains at 3.33 inches with the 1981 total at 10.34 inches. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast late today and tonight for the southeastern two-thirds of Texas. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures statewide today. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, raging from the 80s in the mountains to near 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Midland statistics

Fair tonight, but partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon storms. Low tonight, upper 80s; high Thursday, low 90s. Winds light and variable tonight and northeasterly at 5-10 mph Thursday. Chance of rain is 20 percent Thursday.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair to partly cloudy and quite warm Friday through Sunday. High temperatures 90s to 100 in the upper 90s. Lows from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. South Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Afternoon highs in the low and mid 80s. West Texas: Partly cloudy afternoons and fair nights Friday through Sunday. Continued seasonal temperatures. Highs upper 80s north to upper 90s extreme south. Lows lower 60s north to near 70 south.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler northwest Thursday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 60 to 70. South Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms move northwest coastal plains, otherwise partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Highs mostly 90s to near 100 extreme south. Lows upper 60s Hill Country to mid 60s coast, 70s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Alice	91	72	00
Alpine	88	68	00
Amarillo	88	68	00
Austin	96	74	00
Brownsville	91	75	00
Childress	90	70	00
College Station	91	75	00
Corpus Christi	98	80	00
Dallas	96	77	00
Del Rio	92	71	00
El Paso	93	66	00
Fort Worth	96	76	00
Galveston	90	70	00
Houston	94	70	00
Langtry	87	64	00
Lufkin	94	70	00
Marta	87	64	00
Midland	90	72	00
Midland	90	72	00
Mineral Wells	90	74	00
Palacios	96	74	00
Panhandle	92	64	00
San Antonio	95	74	00
Shreveport-La	95	69	00
Sturgis	94	69	00
Texasarkana	97	73	00
Tyler	93	72	00
Victoria	93	72	00
Waco	100	74	00
Wichita Falls	96	74	00
Wink	92	67	00

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DEATHS

Stanley Claiborne

Services for Stanley Claiborne, 75, 3601 Andrews Highway, were held Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Claiborne died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born March 18, 1906, in Denton. He lived in Ira and then moved to Quannah. He married Winona Cabaniss on April 29, 1930 in Paducah. He moved to Big Spring in 1937 and then to Midland in 1945.

Mr. Claiborne was a barber until 1968. He was a member of the Lion's Club; the Masonic Lodge No. 623 AF&AM, El Paso Consistory 32nd degree, Midland Shrine Club A.A.O.N.M.S.; and the Midland Scottish Rite Association. He also was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James M. Claiborne of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Carolyn Dickinson of Midland; three brothers, J.B. Claiborne of Lamesa, Glenn Claiborne of Wink and Marshall Claiborne of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Ina Faye Griffith of Madison, Wis., and Marie Henderson of Boynton Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren, four great-

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Glendon Claiborne, Mike Dickinson, Ralph White, Tommy Johnson, Jess Claiborne of Lamesa and Artie Lettlich of Lubbock.

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

Elmer Payne

KERRVILLE — Elmer Payne, 86, of Kerrville and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerrville Funeral Home chapel with Olden Cook officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Forest Park Lawndale in Houston, under auspices of Houston Masonic Lodge 1189 AF&AM.

He was born July 28, 1895, in Pursley and was a member of Houston Masonic Lodge. He received his 50-year pin in 1977. He was a member of Church of Christ and was employed by Humble Oil Company in Houston from 1929 to 1956 and with Humble in Midland from 1956 to 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Belle; two daughters, Evelyn Cawood

Hayes of League City and Helen Ruth Harris of Houston; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

'Pancho' Cruse

Services for Roy "Pancho" Ellis Cruse, 21, 200 S. Norman St., will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel.

Cruse died Monday morning. He was born Sept. 2, 1959, in Hobbs, N.M. He grew up in Portales. He moved to Midland in 1977. He was employed as a cathodic engineer. He served in the Army. Cruse was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Cruse of Houston; a son, Nick Cruse of Muleshoe; a daughter, Jolene Cruse of Muleshoe; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Cruse of Midland; his grandmother, Mrs. Tennie Browning, Portland, N.M.; and two brothers, Floyd Cruse Jr., of Lawton, Okla. and Johnny Ray Cruse of Midland.

Wanda Maddox

BIG SPRING — Wanda L. Maddox, 58, mother of Ronald Maddox of Midland, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories in Big Spring with C. E. Cole of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Andrews County Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 27, 1923, in Forestburg. Her husband, Ray Maddox, preceded her in death in 1977. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Ozona and a housewife.

Other survivors include a son, her father, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Gonzalo Perez

Services for Gonzalo M. Perez Jr., 27, 605 N. Madison St., are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 12, 1953, in Midland. He attended Midland public schools. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Perez was a construction worker in Midland.

Survivors include his father, Gonzalo M. Perez Sr. of Midland; his mother, Inacia Ortiz of Odessa; his children, Isreal and Rachel Perez, both of Midland; two sisters, Rosa Lara and Rachel Perez, both of Odessa; two half-sisters, Amy Perez and

Lucy Martinez, both of Odessa; and a brother, Adam Perez of Midland.

Edwin Dwyer

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

A memorial service was held Tuesday in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Dwyer was born July 17, 1922, in Coffeyville, Kan. He resided in Dallas for 49 years prior to moving to Midland 10 years ago. Active in community organizations, Dwyer was a member of the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch, the Midland Soil & Water Conservation District, a director of the Museum of the Southwest and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church. He also was a member of the Texas A&M Development Found-

ation and the Exchange Club of Midland.

He was vice president of Longfellow Corporation, Alpha Twenty-One Corp., and president of Alta United Mines Company.

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

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

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

Advertisement

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Thousands of people with spare time tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 3rd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes. Classes will be held at 3 Area Locations: Midland • Odessa • Big Spring.

For a total of eighty-one hours over approximately three months students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchisees available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The Modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th St., Odessa, Tex 79761 Phone 915-332-7801. Out of city Call Collect Monday - Friday 9-5 Sunday 2-4 P.M. Adv.



AP Laserphoto

A cloud of natural gas spews into the air at a downtown San Francisco construction site Tuesday after a gas main ruptured when it was struck by a private contractor's vehicle. The accident forced the evacuation of thousands of workers from the financial district area.

Gas leak causes evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oily splashes containing small amounts of a cancer-causing chemical soiled the financial district today after a spectacular gas leak forced the evacuation of 30,000 people from skyscrapers and other office buildings.

At least five people were sickened by fumes. A construction accident Tuesday set off the leak, which sent a whooshing geyser of gas spraying over the

downtown area. The source of the oil was not known, but "it could have come from a compressor," said PG&E spokesman Tony Ledwell.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. crews began Tuesday night to clean off cars, streets and sidewalks in 12 square blocks drenched with the spray, which contained PCB, said Dr. Richard Wade, deputy health director of the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

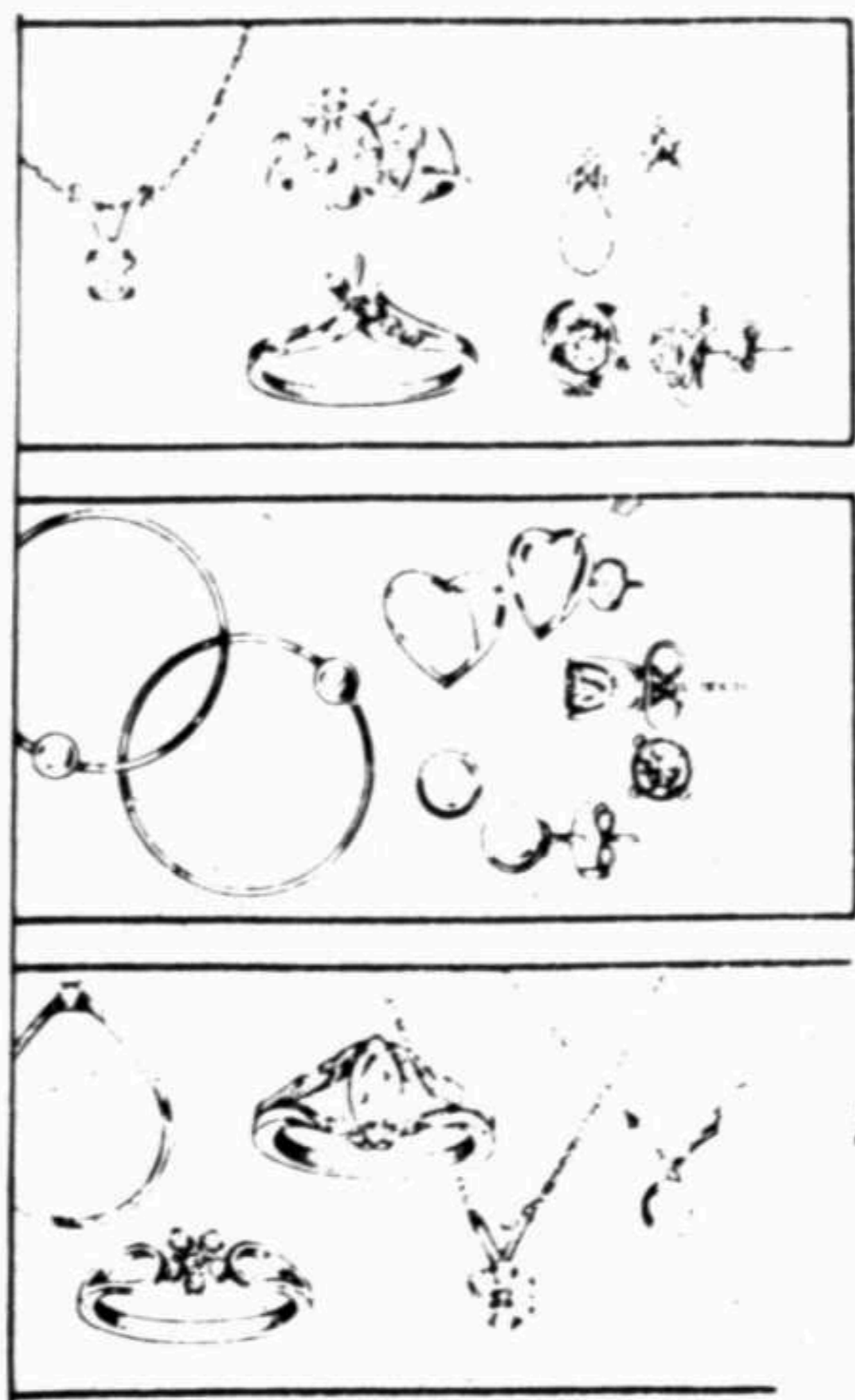
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# Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	27.11	+1.14
AM Int	1.20	+0.02
ASA	36.07	+0.48
AT&T	72.14	+0.37
Avco	23.22	+0.36
Avco	23.22	+0.36
Avco	23.22	+0.36
Avco	23.22	+0.36
Avco	23.22	+0.36

## Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.12	+1.14
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## Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Some blue-chip stocks rallied to erase early losses Tuesday but most stock prices continued to decline amid news of double-digit inflation and continued concern over high interest rates.

## INVESTOR'S GUIDE Retirement plans explained

Q. I retired at age 62 and now work part time. I open an individual retirement account into which I put \$600 — 15 percent of the wages from my part-time job. This, of course, meant I didn't have to pay income taxes on the \$600.

A week ago, I was notified that I had been enrolled in my employer's profit-sharing plan, beginning Oct 13, 1980. I was shocked, because I had never known I was going to be in the company plan.

What will the Internal Revenue Service do to me now?

A. Most likely, absolutely nothing.

The problem here is that you were not supposed to put money into a regular IRA for any year in which you were an active participant in a tax-qualified retirement plan — for even one day of that year.

If you made a mistake and put money into an IRA for a year in which you were not eligible to do so, you were supposed to pay income tax on that ineligible contribution and pay a penalty tax of 6 percent.

You could correct an ineligible contribution to an IRA by withdrawing the money you put in, plus any interest or dividends it has earned. Normally, this should be done before you file your income tax return. Because you, no doubt, filed your return by April 14, you're supposed to file an amended 1980 tax return to accomplish all this.

Those were the rules. However, it's a pretty safe bet you have an easy way out and can leave your IRA money where it is.

If the 1980 "Form W-2" wage and tax statement you and the IRS received from your employer was not checked or marked with an "X" to indicate you were in the profit-sharing or any other retirement plan, the IRS has no way of knowing you put money into an IRA during a year you were ineligible to do so.

Just make sure you don't put money into your IRA this year, for which your employer undoubtedly will file a W-2 showing you to be in a profit-sharing plan.

These rules, however, are about to change. Beginning in 1982, every working person can have an IRA — whether he or she is covered by another pension plan. So you can resume your contributions to IRA next year.

Q. When I retired, I took my pension in a lump sum and put it in a "rollover" individual retirement account at a bank, in order to postpone income tax on that money until I withdrew it. My IRA is in a 182-day savings certificate at high interest. But the bank will not send me the interest every month. At that bank, I can get the interest only when the certificate matures.

So, at the end of 182 days, I plan to move my IRA to a saving and loan association which will send me interest monthly. Should I have the S&L handle the details of the transfer? Or should I get a check from the bank, take it to the S&L, open an IRA account there? If I do it the latter way, would this be counted as a "distribution," making the money subject to income tax?

A. You're talking about an "IRA-to-IRA rollover," which can be accomplished either way. If you used the second method, you must put the money in your new IRA within 60 days after taking it out of the old IRA. And five a written statement of the bank from which you are making the withdrawal saying that you intend to place the money in a rollover IRA elsewhere. That will prevent a tax bite.

Frankly, it would be easier to let the S&L to which you are moving your account take care of the details. IRA "trustees" — banks, S&Ls, mutual funds, etc. — handle these chores all the time and have the forms needed to stove off problems.

Q. I am self-employed and put money into a Keogh retirement plan each year. Can I move this account from where I have it to a different bank or some other trustee in a Keogh-to-Keogh rollover?

A. Technically, that wouldn't be a "rollover." But you can switch your Keogh plan. You do that by sending a letter to the trustee or custodian now handling your Keogh plan, requesting that outfit to resign and transfer the account to the new trustee or custodian you have chosen.

Don't worry about drafting the letter. You can prepare the bank or other organization to which you plan to move your account has fore letters all drawn up, ready for the blank space to be typed in.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of this newspaper.



Doyle

## Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.12	+1.14
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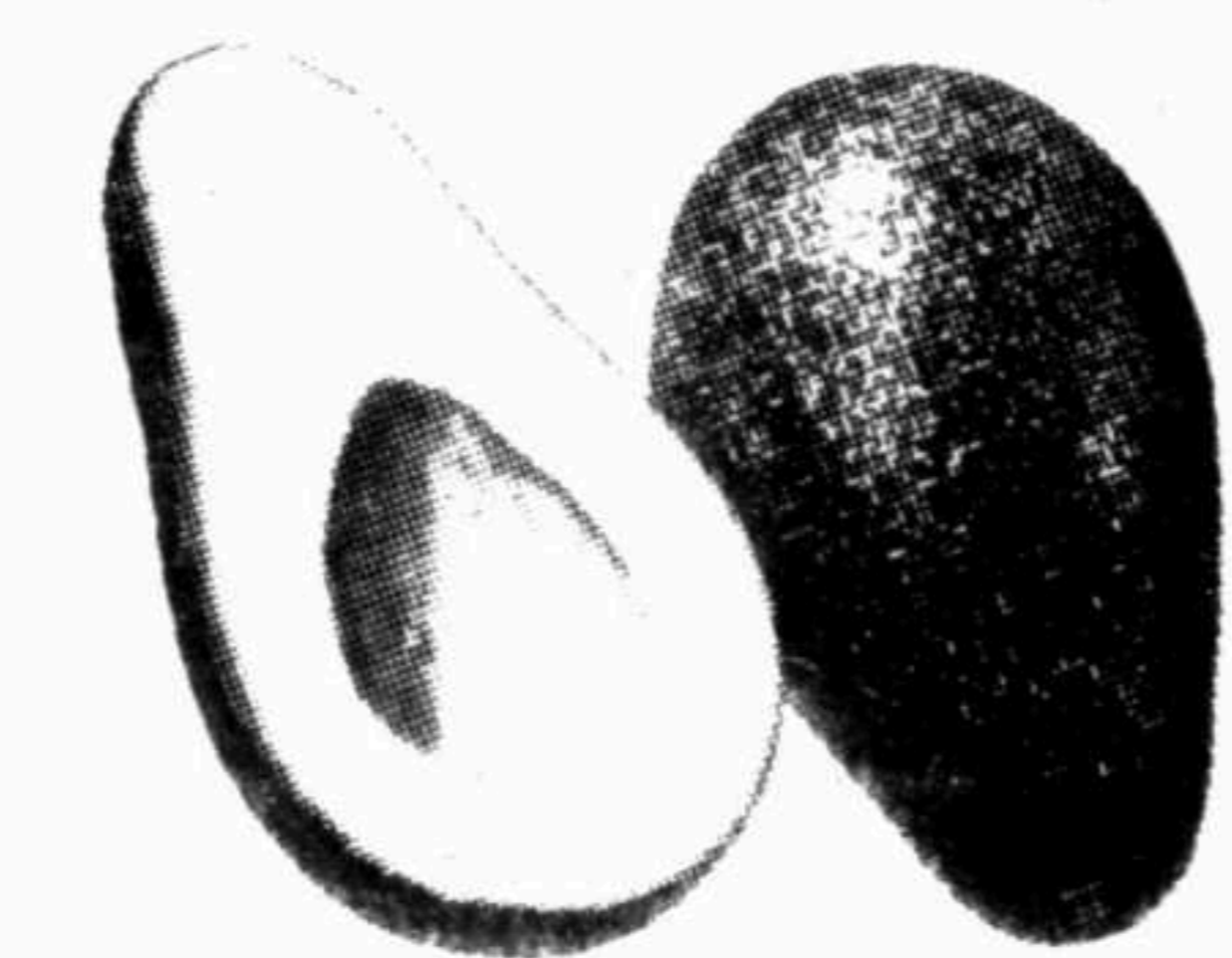
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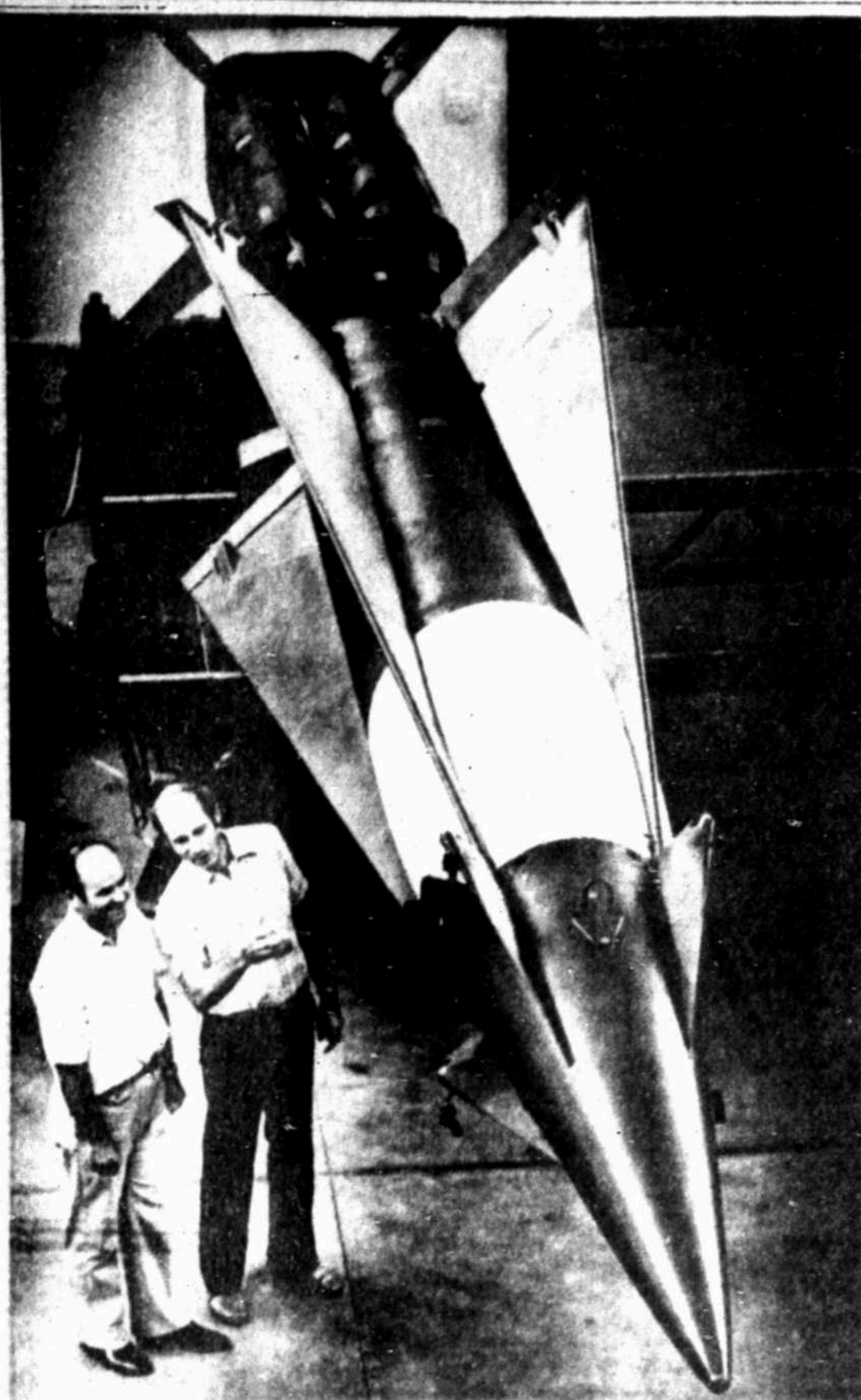
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# Missile trainees come to El Paso

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer



EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A little-known, but integral, part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense system is far from the Berlin Wall. It's in El Paso.

The NATO Nike Training Center is housed in an eight-building complex at the Fort Bliss Army base. There, soldiers from six European countries are trained to maintain and repair NATO's complex missile system.

The facility is the only NATO base in the United States, said center commander Ulrich Menzel, a lieutenant colonel in the West German Army.

Menzel and other school administrators are from countries in the Nike defense "belt" that runs from Scandinavia to Turkey. Represented at the school are West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Italy and Turkey.

The Nikes are the second belt of air defense missiles that would be used against an airborne attack from Soviet bloc — or Warsaw Pact — countries.

The first belt consists of Hawk missiles that are effective against low-flying and medium altitude aircraft. The Nike is aimed at medium- to high-flying craft.

"Behind that, we have fighter aircraft to plug a hole in the belt or what have you," Menzel said, adding that there are about 60 Nike sites in the six countries.

The Nike system, which was developed in the 1950s, now is being abandoned by United States military strategists in favor of the more advanced Patriot missile.

"The technology (of the Nike) is completely obsolete," Menzel said. "It became more and more impossible to support the system. We couldn't get the parts we needed to support it."

While the United States military decided to replace the Nike with the Patriot, the western European countries decided to update the aging missile system with modern electronic gadgetry.

"Until last year, these countries had their people trained by the U.S. Army," Menzel said. "Last year, training by the U.S. Army had to be terminated because the United States is not participating in the alteration of the system. So, these countries had to find another solution."

The solution was to form a center to train technicians in the new electronics systems being used to update the pointed, wide-tailed missile.

"Without this training, you would have a breakdown in the Nike belt," Menzel said.

The United States withdrawal from the Nike system prompted fast action by the European strategists.

"I wouldn't say it was a panic, but a solution was looked for with some degree of urgency," Menzel said. "This is the solution."

The tall, mustachioed officer said the urgency played a role in the selection of Fort Bliss as the training center site.

"When the decision was made that (NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency) was supposed to establish such a facility, we had 1½ years," he said. "There was no facility readily available in Europe that we could move into."

"Secondly, because we have students from six countries, we needed a common language," he said. "We, of course, chose English. It is almost impossible to find trained instructors that could speak English in Europe. Fort Bliss is the logical choice."

Another benefit of the El Paso location is that there are many retired servicemen in the city who were willing to work as instructors, Menzel said.

"We have a permanent staff of 152 people," he said. "Only 18 come from Europe to fill the top functions here. All of the others are hired locally."

Menzel said much of the \$8 million the six countries pay to operate the school annually is poured into the local economy or is paid to the government for Army support services such as food and lodging.

In a typical classroom, an American instructor slowly goes over complicated technological terms from textbooks filled with schematic designs and drawings of computers, radar equipment and missile parts.

Menzel said about 60 percent of the instruction is performed hands-on with students actually working with the 40-foot missiles in warehouse-sized repair shops.

The commander said the students are trained to troubleshoot the missile system rather than aim and fire them.

"It's like with a car," he said. "We're not training the driver. We're training the car mechanic."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON



## Junk food found in other countries

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are Americans less careful about their diets than other people? I live across the street from a high school, and many of the children who go there have their lunches outside when the weather is nice. Most of them, it seems, have a lunch consisting of potato chips and a soft drink, not a particularly nutritious combination. Is junk food an American problem exclusively, or is the same kind of pattern found in other countries as well? — Mrs. J.S. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mrs. S.: Junk food in other countries may not consist of potato chips and soft drinks, but they are not unknown. The Japanese, for example, who have imported baseball and practically made it their national pastime, also seem to have taken to junk foods. In fact, this eating pattern recently contributed to an outbreak of beriberi, a condition caused by a lack of vitamins, including thiamine.

Ordinarily, beriberi occurs in people who have a diet high in carbohydrate but lacking in thiamine, and who participate in intense physical labor or exercise. This set of circumstances used to be common in the Orient among coolies whose diet was limited to polished rice. Now a report in the American Journal of Medicine tells of a similar outbreak of the disease among Japanese teen-agers whose diet also consisted of polished rice plus nutritionally inadequate junk foods.

While beriberi is rare in Western countries, it can occur. For example, if the children you describe actually subsist on potato chips and soft drinks, and if they were to engage in intense physical exercise, they would not be immune to disease.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Some of the young men in my neighborhood have found they can get a high from sniffing spray paint. Have you heard of this? — Tony, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Tony: They can also get dead. According to Dr. Patricia Ann Gabow, of the Denver General Hospital, sniffing spray paint is resulting in a number of hospital admissions.

Dr. Gabow tells of 25 persons who were hospitalized for this reason. Most had a history of abuse of other substances, and many had switched from heroin because spray paint was readily available. Muscle weakness and neuropsychiatric disorders were only a few of the conditions found in these patients. Anyone who considers this a "high" needs a great deal of help.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read that lung cancer is becoming the most important cause of death among women because of their smoking habits. Are there figures to back this up? — Sandra, Baltimore.

Dear Sandra: The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1981, cancer of the breast will continue to be the most important cause of death among women, accounting for 19 percent; lung cancer will be second, with 15 percent. By 1985, however, lung cancers may take over first place. Among men, cancer of the lung as a cause of death continues to be first with 34 percent.

(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.)

## Researchers say clouds may be stars' birthplace

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge molecular clouds, believed to be the birthplace of stars, have been discovered in an arc stretching for trillions of miles along the outer edges of our Milky Way galaxy, the National Science Foundation reports.

The foundation said Monday the clouds were located by Dr. Marc L. Kutner, an astrophysicist, and Kathryn N. Mead, a graduate student, both of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

They made their observations using a 36-foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Kitt Peak near Tucson, Ariz.

In reporting to the foundation, which provided funds for the research, they said a large portion of the clouds combine to form a spiral arm that stretches for 30,000 light years and ranges in distance from 30,000 to 50,000 light year from Earth. A light year is the distance that light travels in one year, or 5.9 trillion miles.

The clouds are called molecular clouds because they are made up of molecules like hydrogen and carbon dioxide. They are believed by astron-

omers to be the place where most stars are born.

Kutner reported several of the newly discovered clouds are about 200 light years long and may be as massive as 100,000 suns.

"We are confident that our discovery of a previously unsuspected component of the Milky Way galaxy should be bearing scientific fruit for the next several years," he told the foundation.

He said that in many respects the clouds are similar to molecular clouds already studied in the inner part of the galaxy, except they appear to be cooler.

"Although there is evidence that star formation takes place in both the inner and outer galaxy clouds, the mixture of star types is different in both regions," Kutner said. The differences may provide clues about the way stars are formed in molecular clouds, he added.

Until this discovery, most molecular clouds were thought to be confined to a band within the orbit of the sun around the center of the galaxy.

"There may be as many clouds outside the sun's orbit as inside it," Kutner said. "This indicates that stars are being created in our galaxy in a region twice as large as previously thought."

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