

Allen resigns; Clark named as replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, opting for a national security adviser with more authority than he gave deposed Richard V. Allen, is turning to a long-time confidante with little experience in foreign affairs.

The president carried out the first major personnel shakeup of his administration Monday by naming Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark Jr. to replace Allen, whose resignation was "mutually agreed upon."

At the same time, Reagan said Clark, 50, would be given daily access to the Oval Office, something Allen lacked.

Allen had reported to Reagan through presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, who coordinates domestic and foreign policy.

CLARK, A FORMER California Supreme Court justice, was Reagan's chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California and is one of the most senior members of the president's inner circle. He planned to begin work today in the same White House basement office Allen used.

The president, in accepting Allen's resignation, said no evidence of wrongdoing had been found in Justice Department and White House probes of the former national security adviser's conduct.

"It's rather unusual that someone who had been the subject of a lot of rumors and allegations over a long period of time could go through a rigorous and meticulous examination and be substantiated in every detail and still find himself in a situation where his resignation would be submitted and accepted," Allen said.

Later, in an appearance on ABC's "Nightline," Allen said he had asked Reagan to reinstate him Monday afternoon.

"It seemed that that was not possible precisely because of the accumulation of what I considered to be political circumstances, psychological circumstances," he said. "Having been cleared, the best thing was to take whatever burden might have been caused by my inadvertence or oversight away from the president."

ALLEN WAS PLACED on administrative leave with pay Nov. 29 pending the outcome of investigations into his acceptance of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists and three watches from

Japanese friends and errors in his government financial disclosure forms.

Moments after Allen left the White House, Clark met with reporters.

"As the president has directed, I report directly to the president on a daily basis or more often as the issues of the day might require," he said. Clark would thus resume a role exercised by Zbigniew Brzezinski in the Carter administration and Henry A. Kissinger, who was Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser.

But unlike Brzezinski and Kissinger, Clark brings only a year's experience in foreign policy to his White House post.

His nomination a year ago provoked a storm of protest in the Senate, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "He doesn't know anything about foreign relations."

But one senior member of the White House staff said over the weekend that Clark's appointment as national security adviser would demonstrate that the president felt that his performance over the past year as deputy to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. should have resolved any doubts about his ability.

Asked about his qualifications, Clark said Monday that it was the president's role to determine whether he was fit for the position, which does not require Senate confirmation.

As the deputy secretary of state, Clark was an intermediary in a year of feuding between Haig and Allen, apparently winning Haig's confidence while serving as the official closest to Reagan in the State Department.

Clark said the conflict between the secretary of state and national security adviser was inherent in the structure of the jobs.

"I NOW MUST VIEW the area of national security from a presidential perspective rather than from a State Department perspective and I hope that that experience at the prior vantage spot will assist in the teamwork we all know must exist among the CIA, the Department of Defense, the State Department," Clark said.

Clark's new job, near the top of the government salary scale, pays \$60,662.

New security adviser, President old friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — He couldn't come up with the name of the prime minister of South Africa, he had no opinion to offer on nuclear non-proliferation and he said he got most his knowledge of international affairs from newsmagazines.

But William P. Clark Jr., a wealthy Californian, had the ear and the confidence of Ronald Reagan, and in the end that's what counted. Reagan, taking office as president last January, named Clark as No. 2 man at the State Department.

Those old ties still count. Reagan on Monday chose his friend as his national security adviser, a position of utmost importance in a White House where the chief executive lacks foreign policy experience.

Clark thus becomes a confidant on the most vexing and sensitive issues a president faces. And he becomes the White House counterweight to the State Department and all the institutional baggage it must bear in offering advice.

Clark succeeds Richard V. Allen, who arrived as an outsider and never built much rapport with Reagan or won the confidence of the inner circle.

By contrast, Clark and Reagan have been friends for 15 years. They struck it off in 1966, when Reagan was running for governor of California and Clark, a rancher, served as his Ventura County chairman.

In Sacramento, Clark became Reagan's chief of staff. He was the prompter who helped Reagan prepare for news conferences, the author of concise single-page "mini-memo" that summarized complex issues for Reagan.

Within five years, Reagan — brushing aside objections each time — appointed Clark to three judicial posts, elevating him from Superior Court to the California Supreme Court.

CRITICS POINTED OUT, to no avail, that Clark had flunked out of Stanford University and of Loyola University Law School and had failed his bar examination the first time around.

When Reagan brought him to Washington, speculation arose that Clark would be in the running for a future vacancy on the Supreme Court.

But Reagan wanted a friend at the State Department, where a forceful Alexander M. Haig Jr. was taking



Vallejo, Calif., police help residents of the area evacuate after heavy rains caused flooding. The violent winter storm has destroyed as many as 12 houses and stranded thousands of people with flash flooding. More than eight inches of rain fell in 12 hours in some parts of the state.

Nation overwhelmed by rain, snow

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Mud hosed loose by an unrelenting rainstorm washed into California homes while sleet chattered on Northeastern rooftops, snow piled up in the Midwest and the South cracked with thunderstorms and tornadoes.

At least 13 people died in weather-related accidents Monday.

Up to 16 inches of snow fell on Wisconsin, smacking Milwaukee with its worst snowstorm in 36 years, rain pummeled Ohio and snow forced schools to close in Illinois and Michigan.

Weathermen estimated that 12 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period in Marin County, outside of San Francisco. In an effort to keep people away from the flooding, northbound traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge was halted for four hours.

And the wind howled through it all.

WINDS REACHED 90 MPH at the top of the A SEVEN-CAR SOUTHERN Pacific freight

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. building in Cleveland, 85 mph on a mountain ridge at Park City ski resort west of Salt Lake City and 60 mph in parts of Illinois and Wisconsin.

"This miserable wind's been blowing since Sunday morning," Caribou County Commissioner Robert Anderson said Monday night after snow blown by 45 mph gusts closed roads in central and southern Idaho.

Thousands of people were forced from their homes and officials closed schools and highways as record-breaking rain pelted northern California, causing damage expected to run into the millions of dollars in counties around San Francisco.

A six-car Amtrak passenger train derailed in heavy rain at San Pablo, Calif., north of Oakland, injuring 13 people, none seriously. Rescuers had to use rowboats and helicopters to reach the train, since roads in the area were under up to five feet of water, police said.

train left the track about 200 miles to the north at Alderpoint, causing no reported injuries. Authorities said that accident was probably also caused by the rain.

An avalanche at the Squaw Valley, Calif. ski resort buried two men for nearly two hours before they were rescued. The two were buried "under about 3 feet of snow standing upright," a deputy said.

The Sierra Nevada was smothered in up to 7 feet of snow.

"I've never seen steady snow this severe," said Brady Hodge, marketing director for Lake Tahoe's Heavenly Valley ski resort, which shut one side of its mountain because of too much snow.

The major roads crossing the Sierra were closed and thousands of skiers in the mountains for the New Year's weekend were stranded.

In Seattle, where snow is rare, the steepest streets were closed Monday because of 2 inches of snow and a sheet of ice.



William P. Clark Jr. charge.

Clark admitted that international issues weren't his forte. He said his foreign policy experience amounted to a 1967 visit to Chile — "72 hours in Santiago" is how he put it.

He said he leaned on Time and Newsweek for keeping up with international events, and he begged off expressing an opinion on a long list of issues.

Mobil to try Supreme Court

Company has two days to block Marathon purchase

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mobil Corp., with just two days left to block the purchase of Marathon Oil Co. by a rival bidder, is returning to the U.S. Supreme Court to try to derail U.S. Steel's acquisition of the Ohio oil company.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday refused to delay the takeover by U.S. Steel, which a federal district judge in Columbus has said could begin after midnight Wednesday. Mobil is barred from the bidding by a court order issued on antitrust grounds.

"We now reiterate our prime concern is the preservation of some competition in this market, which a dismembering of Marathon could damage," Chief Judge George Edwards said.

"Nothing that Mobil has proposed in these related filings would serve to protect the marketplace from the elimination, in times of shortage, of price competition provided by independent dealers previously supplied by Marathon," Edwards said.

MOBIL, THE NATION'S second-largest oil company, was expected to file

its appeal in the Supreme Court today. It appealed directly to the high court to halt the U.S. Steel takeover Dec. 30 but was directed to exhaust its appeals in lower courts.

Mobil lawyers went to U.S. District Judge John Manos in Cleveland, who rejected their oral motion Thursday. They immediately asked the 6th Circuit to overturn Manos, but the appeals court closed for the holiday weekend without acting.

The appeals court said Monday that Manos did not err in rejecting Mobil's request for an injunction, and it reiterated its Dec. 23 ruling that Mobil's acquisition of Findlay-based Marathon, the nation's 17th-largest oil company, probably would violate federal antitrust laws.

Mobil had proposed selling Marathon's marketing structure to Amerada Hess Corp., which does not compete with Marathon in six Midwestern states. Mobil wants Marathon's estimated \$2.8 billion holdings in the Yates oilfield in Texas.

"We are not convinced that Mobil's 'hold separate' proposal which would cut Marathon's refining and marketing operations from its oilfield production

and reserves would cure the probable antitrust violations," the court said. "It would leave Marathon's refining and marketing operations at the mercy of basic suppliers (like Mobil) and make it more vulnerable to possible monopoly pressures."

MOBIL'S OFFER OF \$85 a share for Marathon stock Oct. 30 was resisted by Marathon management, which arranged a "sweetheart" deal to give U.S. Steel control for \$125 a share. Marathon also filed suit in Manos' court to block Mobil, alleging antitrust.

Mobil countered with an offer of \$126 a share, which industry analysts estimate to be worth \$6.5 billion — about \$200 million more than U.S. Steel's offer — and asked for a temporary injunction in federal court in Columbus to block U.S. Steel's bid.

Both cases came to the 6th Circuit, which found a Mobil takeover probably would violate antitrust laws and barred it from buying Marathon shares. The circuit court also said U.S. Steel's options to buy the Yates field and 10 million shares of unissued Marathon stock were illegal.

Midland deposits hit record

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Midland's total bank deposits for the final quarter of 1981 hit an all-time record high of more than \$1.95 billion, and all six city banks' individual deposits increased as well.

Total deposit figure reached \$1,958,134,346.04 for the October through December period.

Banks are required by law to report total deposits and total loans and discounts each quarter, with this quarter ending on Dec. 31, 1981.

Loans and discounts for the 1981 fourth quarter totaled \$1,480,519,340.02 as compared with the 1980 fourth quarter total of \$987,562,630.

The First National Bank of Midland led the six banks once again with deposits of \$1,349,227,760.73, which is \$305,424,399.73 over its 1980 fourth

quarter total of \$1,042,803,361. Loans and discounts at FNB also increased during the 1981 fourth quarter with a total reported of \$1,117,517,915.35, compared with last year's fourth quarter figure of \$716,863,870.

Midland National Bank ran second in the total fourth quarter deposits with \$370,224,072, a difference of \$30,253,488 above its 1980 fourth quarter totals. Midland National's loans and discounts totaled \$227,903,057, which is \$47,755,775 over those for the same period in 1980.

Commercial Bank and Trust Co. also showed an increase in fourth quarter deposits. An increase of about \$37.6 million pushed the 1981 total past the \$1 billion mark to \$137,563,278, compared with the 1980 fourth quarter figure of \$99,923,708. Loans and discounts totaled \$83,547,330.25, about a \$17.9 million increase.

Western State Bank's deposits showed a \$15.8 million increase this quarter over the 1980 fourth quarter. Total deposits are \$41,102,964.06. And total loans and discounts reached \$27,163,998.40 for the 1981 fourth quarter, compared with the figure of \$13,097,815 last year.

Metro Bank reported fourth quarter deposits at \$22,183,883.87, an increase of about \$12 million over the 1980 fourth quarter total of \$10,046,863. Loans and discounts reported totaled \$16,389,880.51, compared with the 1980 figure of \$7,828,750.

Texas National Bank saw an increase of \$12.7 million this quarter compared to last year's total. Total deposits are \$38,832,387.38 for the 1981 fourth quarter. Loans and discounts are \$7,997,158.51 for this quarter, which is an increase of about \$3.94 million over \$4,067,526, for last year at this time

INSIDE

SPORTS: Midland High plays Odessa Permian at the Chaparral Center while Midland Lee goes against Odessa High in tonight's opening District 5-5A basketball clashes. ID

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday mid-50s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery... 682-5311
Want Ads... 682-4222
Other Calls... 682-5311

Midland TEC faces cutbacks

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The Midland office of Texas Employment Commission evidently will survive first-round shutdowns of TEC offices across the state, but probably will face continued cutbacks in personnel, according to manager Ed Miller.

The Lamesa TEC operation, consisting of four employees, definitely will close as a result of federal budget cuts, according to District Director William N. Blissett.

A commissioners meeting in Austin today could decide the extent to which the budget cuts will affect the Midland office, which already is operating at barely half the staff it had a year ago.

"We now have eight vacancies that we're not allowed to fill," said Miller. "As a result, out of 34 persons on the

staff Jan. 1, 1981, we only have 18. Of course, this is going to result in a cutback of services to the public."

Miller noted that in the current fiscal year he anticipates the local TEC office to make only 50 percent of the 10,761 job placements it made last year.

"We can't possibly do any more with the half staff we've had," he said. "This is going to cause delay in services to employers and to applicants. With the current boom, we have some 1,500 job orders in Midland-Odessa right now, but with the staff we have, we can't screen all these applications."

Miller indicated a possibility exists the Midland office will assume the duties of the closing Lamesa commission, though Big Spring TEC also is being considered for the additional responsibility. "Big Spring is a little closer, but we have a larger staff," he noted.



The National Weather Service predicts snow for the Great Lakes, Plains states, and into the Rockies.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s, high on Wednesday in the middle 50s. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph tonight, and 10-15 mph and gusty Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Table with 2 columns: Category (Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, etc.) and Value (e.g., 50 degrees, 30 degrees).

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Table with 3 columns: City (Arlington, Dallas, etc.), High, and Low.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City (Arlington, Abilene, etc.), High, Low, and Precip.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers far west Wednesday. Warmer today. Not so cold far west tonight. Cooler north Wednesday. Highs 60s except upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows 30s except low 20s mountains. Highs Wednesday mid 40s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast to upper 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Variable high cloudiness through tonight becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday. Continued warm. Highs 60s. Lows 40s.

South Texas: Mostly sunny and mild today. Becoming cloudy with some fog tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows upper 40s north to near 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s.

Fert. Arthur to Fort O'Connor: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Dense fog forming tonight reducing visibility to below 3 miles.

Fort O'Connor to Brewerville: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Patches of dense fog forming tonight reducing visibility to less than 3 miles.

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday: West Texas: Cloudy and much cooler Thursday with a chance of rain. Southwestern sections, possibly mixed with snow high elevation. Partly cloudy with a warming trend Friday and Saturday except a chance of rain southwest. Possibly mixed with snow higher elevations. Highs Thursday in the 30s north and mountains to the 20s south moderating to the 30s north to the 30s south by Saturday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Thursday and Friday mornings and in the upper 30s and 40s Saturday morning. Highs in the 40s and 50s Thursday, rising into the 60s by Saturday.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness and turning much cooler Thursday with a chance of rain. Highs lowering into the 30s and 40s, near 70 Lower Rio Grande Valley with lows in the 20s and 30s. Lower Coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley mostly fair Friday and Saturday with a gradual warming trend. Highs moderating into the 60s Friday and into the 70s Saturday. Lows in the 30s and 40s Friday, near 50 lower coast and valley and in the 40s and 50s Saturday.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through tonight becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer today. Turning colder. Panhandle tonight and most sections Wednesday. Highs 60s. Lows near 30 Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast.

New Mexico: Winter storm watch western and northern mountains and northwestern plateaus Wednesday afternoon. Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Scattered snow showers mainly western and northern mountains today and tonight with increasing mountains snow showers Wednesday. Heavy snow possible higher elevations west and north Wednesday afternoon. Scattered rain showers lower elevations western half today and tonight and most sections Wednesday. Colder northwest and north Wednesday.



Eric Norton, left, executive vice-president of Trans-Central Airline, boards the airline's first flight out of Midland Monday. The airline flies Swearingen MetroLiners, which seat about 30 passengers, and offers direct service to Tulsa, Okla., and non-stop service to Oklahoma City.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell



Basin can look forward to warm weather

After today's break of warmer temperatures, Midlanders can look forward to more of the 50-degree weather that has characterized the area the past few days. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, today's high of near 70 will drop into the middle 30s tonight, climbing only into the middle 50s on Wednesday. Windy afternoons will continue on Wednesday with the forecast calling for the southwesterly winds which blew at 15-20 mph with gusts this afternoon decreasing to 10-15 mph tonight and Wednesday with the typical gusts expected once again on Wednesday. Monday's high of 55 was 15 degrees cooler than the record high of 70 set in 1948. The overnight low of 30 was 28 degrees warmer than the record low of 2, set in 1971.

\$5,200 missing from The Great Cookie

Among the theft and burglary complaints lodged with city police during the past 24 hours, an executive with The Great Cookie store in Midland Park Mall said \$5,200 in bank deposits disappeared Dec. 29, along with employee and store records.

A city employee told officers a \$4,000 air compressor and \$300 worth of welding cable were taken from a city storage shed at Hogan Park sometime Sunday or Monday. Entry was gained by breaking up a boarded-up window.

Arthur Wilson, 2824 Emerson Place, reported that two speakers and an AM/FM-cassette tape player were taken sometime Monday from a car parked behind his residence. Total loss, including \$550 worth of damage to the car's dashboard, was placed at \$1,060.

In another burglary complaint, Augustine Montoya of 903 N. Dallas told officers two TV sets and assorted jewelry worth a total of \$1,000 were taken from his residence after someone broke a bathroom window to gain entry.

Zolla Zarte, 1620 E. Hickory, said someone kicked in the rear door of his home and stole a TV set and assorted jewelry worth a total of \$730.

Fire caused by a flooded carburetor destroyed a 1972 Ford Galaxie owned by Dussie Pool of 1924 E. Hudson at the intersection of East Highway 80 and Loop 250 about 5:45 p.m. Monday. Firemen used 150 gallons of water extinguishing the blaze.

Missouri man dies in oilfield accident

ANDREWS — A 26-year-old Sikeston, Mo., man was killed in an oilfield accident 14 miles east of here at approximately 7:38 p.m. Monday.

Identification was being withheld early today pending notification of next of kin.

Peace Justice Jay Williams of Andrews is awaiting results of an autopsy before making an official ruling in the death, but an Andrews County Sheriff's Department spokesman indicated the man may have been gassed.

Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa is handling arrangements.

Odessa man dies in traffic accident

ODESSA — A traffic accident here Monday claimed the life of an Odessa man and injured his wife.

Killed in the crash, which occurred about 12:20 p.m. Monday, was 69-year-old Paris E. Pipkin. Listed in stable condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital was his wife, 62-year-old Louise Pipkin.

According to Odessa police, Pipkin was pulling out of the parking lot of Wendy's Hamburgers in the 2000 block of East 42nd Street when his car was struck broadside by one driven by Laura Lee Noble, 19, of Denver City. She is a student at Odessa College.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Crazy thief pays back in triplicate

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — Some judges order convicts to make restitution for their crimes, but an unidentified burglar here didn't wait for a court order.

Someone broke into Thurston's Dari-Treet over the weekend and stole about \$34 worth of bacon, onions and fish, said Elsie Thurston, who owns the store with her husband.

When Mrs. Thurston arrived at the store Monday, she said she found a note tucked into the door jamb. Tucked into the note were five \$20 bills.

"I made a big mistake and broke into your store," the note read. "Please don't call the police."

Mrs. Thurston said she got a call later that day from a man who asked: "Did you get the money?"

She said she had, and asked why the store was robbed in the first place.

"I guess I'm kind of crazy," the thief replied.

Military regime eases martial law

By The Associated Press

Radio Warsaw says Poland's military regime eased martial law in 10 of the 49 provinces and schools and factories reopened across the nation. But teachers were warned not to talk politics and workers were reported wearing black armbands in protest against the repression of the independent labor movement.

The Polish government radio announced that many plants reopened Monday after the New Year's holiday and functioned normally for the first time since martial law was declared Dec. 13. It said employees of most departments were back on the job at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, the biggest industrial plant on the Baltic coast and the birthplace of the Solidarity labor federation, after two unsuccessful attempts to reopen the yard.

Radio Warsaw said a "partial lifting" of martial law restrictions was ordered in 10 provinces, including four along the Soviet and Czechoslovak borders and three near Warsaw, because "public order" had improved there. It said telephone and telex communications would be restored in those provinces today.

Elementary and high schools reopened, but all universities remained closed, apparently because authorities feared students sympathetic to Solidarity would start new protests.

The government warned high-school teachers not to get into debates with the students about martial law.

The official radio claimed the Szczecin shipyard, another major Baltic coast industry that had been closed for two weeks, operated normally Monday, and there was a "good attendance" of Tychy autoworkers in Katowice.

But there was no mention of work at more than 12 other factories that Solidarity sources outside Poland claimed were shut because of resistance to martial law.

In a censored dispatch from Warsaw received Monday, Associated Press correspondent Thomas W. Netter reported that steep price increases for food, tighter meat rations and an uncertain mood among the workers made it unlikely that martial law would be lifted for several months.

Netter said the authorities want to keep soldiers on the streets until the Poles accept a restructured price system doing away with the subsidies which have been such a drain on the economy. Previous attempts to raise prices resulted in rioting and other violent protests, culminating in the nationwide labor unrest in the summer of 1980 that produced Solidarity and the liberalization movement.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the United States' chief European allies

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'Papa' Keith trial begins

The murder trial of Milton Clyde "Papa" Keith, a co-defendant in a dual drug-related slaying in Midland about June 1, was to begin today with jury selection in Midland's 142nd State District Court.

Keith, in his mid-20s, is being tried in the shooting death of Tracy Endress at 507 Spraberry Drive. Also killed and shot in the head was Ms. Endress' friend, Charles Cole.

Keith and co-defendants Ollie Kemp and James Posey are indicted for murder and aggravated robbery in the deaths of the couple but are to be tried separately.

Kemp and Keith are being held in the Midland County Jail while awaiting trial. Posey is still at large.

Part of the prosecution's case against Keith is a written confession made by Kemp and an oral confession given by Keith early in June. Kemp's statement reportedly names Posey as the gunman, implicates Keith. The oral and written statements apparently are mutually corroborative.

The Keith-Posey-Kemp trio is accused of robbing Cole of cash and cocaine and then shooting Cole and his girlfriend in the head in the couple's bedroom.

Prosecuting the case are District Attorney Vern Martin's No. 1 assistant, David Joers, and co-prosecutor Jim Rex. Defending Keith are court-appointed attorneys R. Sandy Torres of Midland and Robert Victor "Bob" Garcia of Odessa. Presiding judge is Pat Baskin.

Imelda Marcos accuses opponents of abduction

BY DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippine (AP) — Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos said Monday that she believes the apparent kidnapping of the man who married her daughter in the United States was plotted by anti-government forces.

Court records in Arlington, Va., show that Imee Marcos, 26, married Tommy Manotoc, 32, in a civil ceremony Dec. 4. Manotoc's family has accused President Ferdinand Marcos of involvement in the disappearance last Tuesday. Authorities believe Manotoc was kidnapped.

Manotoc denied any involvement and Mrs. Marcos accused political opponents and the Manotocs themselves of arranging the disappearance, calling it a "frame up."

Mrs. Marcos, in an interview before court records were disclosed, said she did not know whether there was a marriage because her daughter was "very secretive." She said she and the president opposed their daughter's relationship with Manotoc because he was a married man.

Manotoc married a former Miss

International beauty queen, Aurora Pijuan, in 1971. The Arlington court records say the two were divorced last October. Miss Pijuan said she does not know of the divorce, but would agree to it and was helping Manotoc get an annulment of their marriage.

The president on Sunday, denied his family was involved in the disappearance, and said Manotoc's divorce would be invalid in the Philippines. He ordered a nationwide search for the missing man.

Mrs. Marcos, who is minister of human settlements and governor of metropolitan Manila, said her family has more to lose than anyone does in Manotoc's disappearance because it affects her children and her husband's position as president.

Manotoc's death, she said, would be "traumatic" for Imee.

During the interview, Mrs. Marcos asked armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver to investigate the possibility Marcos loyalists trying to impress the first family might have been responsible for the disappearance.

But she later said Ver discounted that theory because their opposition to the Manotoc relationship was not

widely known.

She told Ver, "We think they did it and they think we did it. Now, let's get together and find out who really did it." She said she had been trying to get the Manotocs to go to the palace to discuss the matter.

"If they really think the president is involved, they should be coming to him on bended knees to beg for their son's life," she said.

Mrs. Marcos said she was convinced the disappearance was a plot by political opponents because the Manotocs are related to three prominent Philippine opposition leaders — two exiled in the United States and another accused in an alleged plot to assassinate Marcos a year ago.

Manotoc's disappearance has been front-page news in the Philippines but no local stories have mentioned the fact Manotoc's family claimed he was married to the president's daughter.

A presidential spokesman said Sunday that Marcos was taking a direct hand in the investigation because a ransom note — which the Manotoc family branded as a fraud — demanded release of political prisoners.

HOME DELIVERY

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Nitinol — miracle metal has a memory of its own

By ALISON O'NEILL
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It can straighten teeth and may intercept blood clots. It can stop runaway trains and put out fires. It could help send telephone conversations hundreds of miles.

This miracle worker is a metal called Nitinol, a material with a "memory."

The name explains its origins, both physical and historical: It is alloy of nickel (hence the first syllable of its name) and titanium (the second syllable) developed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory (third syllable), now called the Naval Surface Weapons Center, in White Oak, Md.

Nitinol and its powers were first uncovered in 1962 by a Navy physicist who was looking for a way to get Navy missiles through the heat of reentry into the atmosphere. Since that time, experiments in both the public and private sectors have revealed a myriad of uses for Nitinol.

The metal derives its powers from "shape memory," which is activated by changes in temperature. This phenomenon is most simply demonstrated by dipping a long, thin strip of Nitinol into

a container of ice water. Upon removal, the once-rigid strip becomes flexible and can be bent into a "U" shape. Then, upon reaching room temperature, the strip will straighten itself again, returning to the shape it "remembers" as its original state.

The principle behind many of the feats Nitinol can help perform is that, when its shape changes, force is created. Therefore, if overheated bearings on a freight train car begin to cause its axles to fail, a piece of Nitinol in the braking apparatus can be activated by the heat, causing the metal to shorten and release a spring-loaded pin, which in turn starts to put the brakes in motion. A similar reaction takes place when a fire sets off a Nitinol-controlled sprinkler system.

Navy physicist David Goldstein, an ebullient man skilled at explaining the intricacies of the physics of Nitinol and the explorations of its possible uses, says, "The military uses (for Nitinol) are, of course, our prime mission in life — its use in piping systems aboard ship and tubing systems aboard aircraft. We would like to see private industry pick up Nitinol and make usable items for the Navy."

Indeed, private industry has not let the public patent on Nitinol lie dormant. Goldstein said representatives of Raychem Corp., of Menlo Park, Calif., saw Nitinol being demonstrated at a trade show and turned around and developed "shrink-fit plastic tubing" for pipes in Navy ships and, later, weldless connectors for the tubing in F-14 fighter planes.

"The fiber optic system will carry as much message traffic as a phone cable three inches in diameter," he said. "It's the coming thing in communications... The problem is that you can't use one glass fiber over 650 miles, so if the (connecting) fibers are one-half misaligned, you lose information."

He added that he expects the Nitinol fiber connector to do the trick.

Possible biomedical uses of the metal have spawned testing of a Nitinol blood-clot filter that would be inserted into the body in its straight, low-temperature shape and which, when heated by the blood, would return to the filter shape it had when it was originally created. In orthodontistry, braces made of Nitinol have proven less painful than those made of stainless steel.



Navy physicist David Goldstein holds a piece of the "miracle metal" Nitinol.

Three 'cats' staked in 8, 8A

Midland operators have staked wildcats in Mitchell and Martin counties, district 8. A Shreveport firm plans to drill Scurry County, district 8A.

MITCHELL POST HOLE

Cantrell Corp., Midland, has staked a 750-foot wildcat 13 miles south of Colorado City.

The No. 1 Winn will be located 1980 feet from the north and east lines of section 9, block 13, H&TC survey. Apparently there are no wells of comparable depth near the drillsite.

MARTIN WIDCAT

Monsanto Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 University to 13,300 feet, 14 miles northwest of Tarzan.

The site is 3/4 of a mile south of Devonian production at 12,280 feet in the Block 7 field. The field discovery well, Texaco's No. 1 "X", was drilled to 13,420 feet, the plugged back from field pay to 5,435 feet.

The new project spots 860 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 26, block 7, University Lands survey.

SCURRY VENTURE

IMC Exploration, Shreveport, La., will sink the 8,100-foot wildcat No. 1 T.S. Conard, 10 miles west of Ira.

The stake is 467 feet from the south, and 1,800 feet from the west line of section 84, block 20, LaVaca navigation Co. Survey. Within a 5/8 mile radius of the drillsite are six dry and abandoned holes with depths ranging from 7,330 feet to 7,575 feet.

GLASSCOCK DISCOVERY

Lario Oil & Gas, Odessa, has completed the No. 1 X Cooper, as a lower Wolfcamp oil discovery, 14 miles northwest of Garden City.

The well flowed 642 barrels of 47 gravity oil through a 16/64 inch choke, plus 31 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations between 9,619 and 9,825 feet which had been acidized with 4,000 gallon, and fractured with 12,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 10,066 feet, with five inch casing set at 10,060 feet. The wellsite is in section 34, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey.

'Final' offshore oil payment made to Louisiana

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government's final payment to Louisiana to end the old tidelands fight fell about \$3 million short of the expected \$21.5 million.

"This is still not the end," said state Attorney General William Guste in announcing the \$17.8 million payment Monday.

Guste said state and federal accountants will meet soon to hash out their differences.

These include \$788,000 in royalties which the state claims as its due from 19 offshore wells drilled since the final accounting started, and \$1.29 million in wildcat profits kept by the federal government. Guste contends the state is exempt from such tax and the money must be returned.

"Further, we believe that the United States has withheld an additional \$1.6 million for unexplained reasons," Guste told a news conference.

The settlement was supposed to be the final payment in the legal fight over the exact location of Louisiana's territorial boundary in the Gulf of Mexico — three miles off a meandering beach.

Within three miles, the state has

jurisdiction. It sells seabottom leases to drillers and collects royalties, usually one sixth, from production. On the other side of the line, the federal government sells and collects.

Total payments to Louisiana involving disputed leases along the three-mile boundary is about \$196 million so far.

In the over-all view, the state was a heavy loser in the territorial quarrel. Guste said the feds, at one point in the 1950s, offered a compromise settle-

ment, which was rejected. It would have given Louisiana one-third of the income from oil or gas wells in the Gulf off Louisiana's shore, no matter what distance from the beach.

However, said Guste, the dominant voice in Louisiana's oil policy at the time was that of the late Leander Perez of Plaquemines Parish. Perez argued that, on his reading of the law, the state could get it all.

It was a costly decision for Louisiana.

Now there are thousands of oil and gas wells offshore, with drillers ranging to 100 miles out. The federal take, in lease payments and royalties from 1953 to 1979, runs to \$34.5 billion. An estimate of payments to date would be around \$40 billion.

One third of \$40 billion would dwarf \$196 million.

"But I am sure the federal government would have found some way to get it away from us," said Guste.

Sparkman pays dividend

CORPUS CHRISTI (SWN) — Sparkman Energy Corporation (ASE-SPM) announced its board of directors has declared a regular \$0.25 per share dividend on the company's \$100 cumulative convertible preferred stock. The dividend is payable January 29, 1982, to shareholders of record on January 15, 1982. Declaration date was December 30, 1981.

Sparkman Energy Corporation is listed on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol SPM. It is headquartered in Corpus Christi, Texas, and owns and operates natural gas pipelines, performs maintenance work on oil and gas wells, explores for and produces oil and gas, and trades in fuel oil and petroleum products.

DRILLING REPORT

Prepared by THULA COX
and SHARON SPYWAK

WIDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Orson, produced 36 hours recovered 4 barrels oil and 10 barrels water.

Monsanto Company No. 1 University, 102 shut in.

Kenal Oil and Gas, Inc. No. 1 KOG South Ranch 1 1/2 University "C", released rig to John R. Park at 4 a.m. for a disposal well. Final report.

Crown Central Petroleum No. 2 L.L. Butler, location.

BORDEN COUNTY

Energy Reserves Corp. No. 2 Sterling Williams, drilling, 4,064 feet.

Brazos Petroleum No. 1 Griffin, drill- ing, 5,280 feet, shale.

Brazos Corp. No. 1 Miller, Total depth 8,861 feet, circulating for log.

Woods American Oil Corp. No. 1 Everett, tubing pressure 125 after 14 hours shut in, strong gas blow with fluid, shut level 900 feet, well shut in for holiday.

Nortex Gas and Oil No. 3-46 Miller, Yeager, drilling, 1,713 feet.

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Sterling Williams, location.

John H. Hendricks No. 1 Cannon What ley, drilling, 8,719 feet, lime and shale.

Largo Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paterson, waiting on completion unit.

Northern American, Inc. No. 2 Clayton, waiting on completion unit.

Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 1 Roy E. Rooder, Total depth 8,340 feet, waiting on completion.

CHAVES COUNTY

Waters American Oil Corp. No. 1 Gyp Springs, swabbing and cleaning up well.

COCHISE COUNTY

R.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 R. Chair, has not spud.

CRANE COUNTY

TKO Production Corp. No. 1 Nellie Tucker, "C", Total depth 289 feet, drilled and surface rock, made of mud, spud 14 1/4 inch hole 2:30 a.m. 1/4/82, drilling with bit.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Bass Enterprises No. 1 George Fisher, "C", waiting on rig.

Nortex Gas and Oil Company No. 1 Fisher 1, 12,827 feet, made 112 feet, pulled 41 stands, well flowing, shut in pressure 800 pounds and up, 1,500 pounds on casing, no sign of gas, pumped 300 barrels of mud, no gas, shut down pump, flow back 30 barrels, 0 pressure on 100 feet casing pressure, 1,000 pounds on drill pipe.

Disiero Operating Company No. 1 Exxon Delavere River, location.

Monsanto Company No. 1 University 46-8, drilling, 1,115 feet, shale and lime, drilled all weekend.

Oris Petro, Inc. No. 4 Hawkins-Grubb, shut down.

Disiero Operating Company No. 1 Texaco Culberson "H", 7,718 feet, logged in.

DAWSON COUNTY

Hillard Oil and Gas No. 1 Mamie Power, swabbing, total depth 11,976 feet.

BE Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Harris, location.

Baytech, Inc. No. 1-A Alta Byrd, location.

BECTOR COUNTY

Robert B. Bink, No. 1 Dome Johnson, drilling 14,107 feet.

Arnold Oil Company No. 1 Cowden "B", has not spudded, will spud in 2 or 3 weeks.

EDDY COUNTY

CableNorth No. 1 Pardee 19 Com. Caster, total rig, will not spud until about 1/1/82.

Bass Enterprises No. 88 Eddy, rigging up rig.

Don Shropshire 88 Fisher Lake, total depth 11,289 feet, rig repairing.

Disiero Operating Company No. 1 Coston Petroleum Company, waiting on completion.

Disiero Operating Company No. 1 Kern Fintley, waiting on a decision.

GAINES COUNTY

TKO Production Company No. 1 Burt, location.

Balco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Taylor, location.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 2 Mazy, drilling.

7,200 feet, lime.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Hunter, drilling, 4,728 feet, lime.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Peter, drilling, 2,900 feet, anhydrite.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Towner, drilling, 5,800 feet, dolomite.

Mid West Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Bayou, location.

DK Boyd Oil and Gas No. 1 SA Jones Estate, has not spud, has been permitted.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Laguna Oil Exploration and Production, Inc. No. 1 Shelby County School Lands, waiting on electricity.

Wood and Locker, Inc. No. 1 Lutz, drilling, 7,200 feet, made 207 feet, 20 x lime, 20 x shale, 20 x shaly lime.

Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 1-8 Martin A. Park, location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wood and Locker, Inc. No. 1 Black- 28, drilling, 16,276 feet.

Wood and Locker, Inc. No. 2 East "38", 8,566 feet ETD, pumping, still recovering head oil.

Balco Petroleum No. 3 Giles W. Hiller, location.

Estero Production Corp. No. 1 Yeager, drilling, 1,713 feet.

Western Reserves Oil Company No. 1 Green Granite, location.

Hansen Corp. No. 1 W. L. Foster, Total depth 1,500 feet, washing and reaming.

HALF COUNTY

Hansen Corp. No. 1 Earhart, Total depth 7,700 feet, reaming.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 17 1/2 Hurst, location.

Monsanto Company No. 1 Postcard, drilling, 7,401 feet, lime, ran drillstem test 7/11/81, 4,000 feet, tool was open 1 hour and 10 minutes, recovered 6 feet free oil, 400 feet formation water pressure.

Hansen Corp. No. 1-A Josie Moore, drilling, 7,505 feet, dolomite.

HOWARD COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Sumruid, drilling, 3,705 feet, anhydrite and lime.

Southland Royalty Company No. 1 McKinnon, drilling, 7,910 feet, lime and shale.

North American Royalty, Inc. No. 1 Grantham, drilling, 9,603 feet, lime and shale.

NEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fisher, well, location.

Laguna Oil Exploration No. 1 Sater, white, swabbing at 1,150 feet, fluid in hole, 300 feet of oil on top, 300 pounds tubing pressure.

G.W. Brock, Inc. No. 1 State White, waiting on cement.

LOVING COUNTY

America's Trading & Production Corp. No. 1 Lamberton, total depth 17,140 feet, cleaning out 4 1/2" drill pipe, 9 hours cleaning out 8,700-8,800, 1 hour circulating, 13 hours no operations.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 Bass TXL "60", location.

R.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 Red Bluff "F", has not spudded.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Mabee "J" 40, has not spudded.

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Ruth, total depth 15,400 feet, testing.

R.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 Red Bluff "F", drilling, 11,400 feet, shale, lime.

GMW Oil Corp. No. 1 Sharp Nose, total depth 18,700 feet, failing.

Clayton W. Williams, No. 3-A Gettag, drilling 12,181 feet.

LURBOCK COUNTY

Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 14 D. E. McQuire, drilling 40 feet.

LYNN COUNTY

Leaper Oil Exploration No. 1 Mary Allen Hall, total depth 9,805 feet, stuck.

Arnold U.S.A., Inc. No. 1 Hale, drilling 6,000 feet mud, lime.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Mares, waiting on rotary tools.

MARTIN COUNTY

MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Grantham, total depth 11,200 feet, net pumping shut, performing in-house gas engine.

MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Roman, total depth 11,200 feet, pumped 6 barrels oil, 3 barrels water.

well w/1,800 sacks HLW 300 sacks clay C, slippe down blowout preventer.

PECOB COUNTY

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Jacqueline "C", drilling 3,500 feet lime, shale.

Estero Production Co. No. 141 Hildegarde Cattle Co., drilling 11,981 feet.

Wolf Energy, Inc. No. 1-A Woodall, total depth 22,800 feet, ran second packer, no tubing, preparing to perforate.

Dean A. Wolf No. 1 Moore Gillmore, total depth 4,200 feet, still trying to get power in there.

Anglo Petroleum Co. No. 148 University, location.

Anglo Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mary McCook, location.

Anglo Petroleum Co. No. 1-10 University, location.

TKO Petroleum Co. No. 4-Champagne Cities Service, location.

GREY Corp. No. 1 Status shut in V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Mearce, total depth 7,771 feet, remaining free-pipe.

REEVES COUNTY

Energy Reserves Corp. No. 1 Grace Calcedon O'Connor, rigging up rotary.

Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 1 Chapman "A", total depth 4,881 feet, drop from report, waiting on sea rig.

Roy E. Kinney, Jr. No. 1 1/2 Andy 200, total depth 4,287 feet, drill string 100' mud.

Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 2 Chapman "A", total depth 7,08 9 feet, no activity.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Biggs 1 "J" 22", total depth 3,875 feet, reaming casing.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Energy Reserves Corp. No. 1 Fleming, total depth 4,705 feet, prep rig to perforate middle chco 7,867-9 1/2 feet, shut in for holidays.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Cochean Oil Co. No. 1 Coq' y Bell, has not spudded.

Vision, Inc. No. 1 Wilma Toy Hiffe, location.

STERLING COUNTY

Energy Reserves Corp. No. 1 BING With some, waiting on completion.

Stachon-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Chapman "A", total depth 4,881 feet, drop from report, waiting on sea rig.

Wagner & Brown No. 1.135 feet city Terry, moving in rig.

Harshorn Oil Co. No. 1 J.C. Be wt, total depth 3,228 feet dolomite, shale, tripping for a bit.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 E. L. Kennedy, location.

Hank Avery No. 1 Mathews, has not spudded, postponed indefinitely.

TYBELL COUNTY

Resource Investment Corp. No. 1-4 Chidwell, has not spudded.

Resource Investment Corp. No. 14 Allison, total depth 10,777 feet, waiting on completion.

TYBERRY COUNTY

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 States-East, drilling 5,000 feet anhydrite.

Kenal Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Bacy, drilling 11,800 feet lime, shale.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Chalmer Williams No. 1 Shoppers, drilling 4,800 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Bred M. Bennett No. 1 A. L. Chen, et al, has not spudded.

O. H. Berry No. 1 "Bloody" "light", Cities Service Oil Co. No. 18-17 PE, drilling 14,101 feet.

Chalmer Williams No. 1 E. E. Harson, drilling 4,300 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY

Western States Energy Co. No. 117 Wadsworth, will start road construction Wednesday morning.

Duffan Corp. No. 1 Hunter, waiting on completion well.

HNG Oil Company No. 1 University "2-17", location.

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LOCATIONS



A team of huskies and its driver are shown racing along an international competition course near the Bavarian resort of Bad Wiessee.

West Germany last week. Dog sled races are becoming more popular in Europe.

AP Laserphoto

Korean cabinet ends curfew

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The newly-reshuffled Cabinet today gave final approval for lifting a curfew that has existed since the end of World War II, a reform widely hailed by many South Koreans.

"The government has amply demonstrated its determination in action to set the national life on a course of liberalization, wiping out restrictive vestiges of the past," the independent Korea Times said in today's editions.

The curfew will expire at midnight. But all coastlines and the demilitarized zone that borders Communist North Korea will still be subject to curfew regulations because they are considered security-sensitive areas.

The Cabinet took administrative steps to abolish the curfew following instructions on New Year's day from President Chun Doo-hwan. The presidential directive came after the National Assembly late last year unanimously recommended the step be taken at the start of the new year.

The midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew was established by U.S. military authorities at the end of World War II in the capital area. The government later extended it nationwide, contending it was necessary for stability and to counter a threat from the north.

There have been calls in the past for ending the restrictions, and some political observers saw Chun's move as a step to demonstrate his government is stable.

The end of the curfew was one of several surprises for South Koreans, including a Cabinet shakeup Sunday that brought in a new prime minister and five other Cabinet members. Chun also announced he was liberalizing the student dress code.

But some criticized the curfew abolishment. Police and security chiefs said it was premature. Others argued the regulations had contributed to an orderly way of life.

Chemicals join the world arms race, scientists say

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world is on the verge of a chemical arms race because of the potential U.S. response to reports of Soviet-backed use of chemical warfare in the Third World, some scientists say.

Speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, scientists said evidence on the nature and extent of the use of chemical or biological weapons in Afghanistan and Indochina remains inconclusive.

But whatever the evidence, the U.S. response to the perceived threat could trigger a race in these weapons unless they are included in new international arms limitation talks, they said.

Dr. Arthur H. Westing, professor of ecology at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., said that even the best U.S. evidence of the use of chemical weapons by the Soviet Union and its allies is indirect and inconclusive.

Westing, who favors unilateral destruction of all chemical and biological weapons, said he questioned the motives of U.S. officials alleging possible use of these arms by the Soviets without hard evidence.

"To put the kindest light on this, one could say the U.S. is going off half-cocked and unprepared," Westing told a news briefing at the meeting.

"In a bad light, the U.S. may be trying to embarrass the Soviet Union and may be looking for an excuse to put new chemical weapons in the U.S. arsenal," added Westing, formerly a researcher with the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Robert P. Mikulak, a science officer with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, agreed that evidence on the Soviet use of chemical weapons isn't hard. But he disagreed with Westing's conclusions about U.S. motives and

actions.

"There have been serious concerns raised about compliance with existing treaties," Mikulak said. "Whatever one thinks about the evidence, it is important that these concerns be dealt with satisfactorily."

"This is a worldwide issue, not a U.S.-Soviet issue," he added.

Mikulak did share concern about an arms race with such weapons and noted that an arms control meeting beginning in Geneva next month will attempt to ban all biological and chemical weapons.

The Geneva Protocol of 1925 prohibits the use of chemical and biological weapons in war, and the Bacteriological Convention of 1972 prohibits the development, production and possession of biological weapons. Neither treaty, to which the United States and Soviet Union are signatories, prohibits possession of chemical weapons.

"There are large stockpiles of chemical weapons in the U.S. and USSR," Mikulak said. "People want to end this stockpiling and assure the destruction of chemical weapons."

A chemical weapon is any chemical substance, whether synthetic or naturally occurring, used for hostile purposes because of its poisonous properties. A biological weapon is a living organism, such as a disease germ, used for the same purpose.

Based on eyewitness reports and indirect evidence, the U.S. says the Soviets have been using chemical weapons, including lethal nerve gas and knockout gas, against rebel tribesmen in Afghanistan. There even are reports that Soviet troops have been injured when air-dispersed chemicals accidentally blew back on them.

The United States also says the Soviet Union is supplying its allies in Southeast Asia with fungus toxins used in the so-called "yellow rain" against rebels in Laos and Kampuchea, formerly Cambodia.

Economics factor in continued U.S. space program

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will stay in the space exploration business but will have to find more economical ways to do it because of federal budget cuts, says President Reagan's science adviser.

Dr. George A. Keyworth said Monday that the Reagan administration will continue unmanned planetary exploration and initiate major new space programs despite rumors it would cut such missions to save money.

But Keyworth said new missions to the other planets will be less complex and less expensive than recent billion-dollar projects such as Voyager, which returned spectacular data and pictures from Jupiter and Saturn.

The physicist said the administration is committed to major space science projects and will back building the Gamma Ray Observatory, a major astronomy spacecraft to be launched by the space shuttle.

Keyworth told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the administration has begun a major reassessment of the space program.

This review will look at the future of the space shuttle, new earth-orbiting satellites and plans for another generation of planetary exploration craft, he said.

The study also will consider broadening the base of the U.S. space program to include more industry and university involvement, as well as more international cooperative projects to share the costs and responsibilities of space exploration, he added.

But looking for cheaper, more effective ways to explore space should not be construed as lack of support or commitment, he said.

"The Reagan administration is supporting a strong initiative in planetary science, and this includes a number of new projects that will develop using the capabilities of the space shuttle," he said.

Keyworth offered few details on the new projects pending completion of the program review and finalization of the fiscal 1983 budget about to go to Congress. He did indicate, however, that they may not begin until the end of the decade.

The science adviser said there is no truth to rumors the administration is considering shutting off communications with the two Voyager spacecraft now on the way to explore Uranus and space outside the solar system.

"The deep space network needed to receive data from Voyager still will receive support for data reception and analysis," he said. "We'd throw away billions (of dollars) for want of a few million by not funding such activities."

He said the Gamma Ray Observatory project would be a major one — on the scale of the Space Telescope, which will be launched by the shuttle in 1985.

This project would be a follow-up to the successful Einstein X-ray Observatory which scanned the heavens for objects emitting X-rays, he said. Both gamma rays and X-rays are invisible to the human eye and objects that project these types of radiation can be missed by conventional astronomy.

"There is a strong administration commitment to the Gamma Ray Observatory," Keyworth said in a later interview. "We have explored its potential and cost and believe it worthy of a major initiative."

Environmentalists: Cuts will affect pollution control

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency soon will go through a top-to-bottom reorganization that environmentalists say will cripple government efforts to fight pollution.

"This means the end of the agency," William Drayton, EPA's chief budget officer during the Carter administration, said Monday. "They have set out to tear EPA apart in order to get it off the backs of businesses."

Save EPA, a coalition of environmental groups fighting proposed budget cuts, said they have obtained internal documents showing that 50 percent of EPA's headquarters staff either will be fired or demoted in the reorganization, to be announced in a few weeks.

Drayton estimated that 80 percent of the people on the headquarters staff when Carter left office will have quit, been fired or demoted by next June.

EPA officials said the figure was greatly inflated.

The officials confirmed, however, that EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch is reorganizing the agency. Sources, who asked not to be identified, estimated that 700 to 800 people out of 4,385 in the Washington headquarters will lose their jobs.

These officials said similar cutbacks will occur in the EPA's regional offices, which employ about 6,000 persons.

Drayton contended the figure could reach 1,500 fired in Washington headquarters. He said for every 100 positions eliminated at least 150 other people will be demoted to lower-paying jobs because of bumping rights in the government's

civil service rules.

There were 5,298 EPA employees in Washington immediately after Reagan's inauguration, but that already has declined by 913, mainly from people quitting at a rate three times what it was during the Carter administration, Drayton said.

He said the internal documents show Mrs. Gorsuch hopes to slash the headquarters staff to between 2,085 and 2,785, as much as 53 percent below the level when Reagan took office, by June 30.

"Unable to repeal the country's environmental laws because the public would never stand for it, the Reagan team is working determinedly toward the same end through the budgetary and personnel back doors," Drayton said.

But John R. Horton, an EPA assistant administrator, said the reorganization was an effort by Mrs. Gorsuch to carry out the Reagan election mandate to streamline government.

"We are trying to make this agency effective and efficient," he said. "I have been in business all my life and when I looked at this organization I found so much excess in costs and numbers of people that there is no real chore in introducing efficiencies."

Horton called Drayton's estimates on layoffs and demotions "excessively high" and just a guess since the final plan has not been submitted to Mrs. Gorsuch.

Environmentalists already were unhappy over the Reagan administration's proposal to cut the agency's 1983 budget by 24 percent from its current levels of \$1.2 billion. They charged that this level, if approved, would leave the EPA unable to carry out its job of protecting public health from air and water pollution.

Reagan hoping to influence Schmidt on Poland

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hoping to avoid a split with allies over the Polish crisis, is trying to persuade West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to soften his opposition to U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The two leaders planned to confer at the White House today and then discuss their differences over lunch.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. were joining their bosses for the talks.

Schmidt has disputed Reagan's assertion that Moscow instigated the Dec. 13 decree of martial law in Poland and has shown no willingness to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Moscow.

Likewise, very few of the 15 member nations of NATO have expressed much enthusiasm for the American action.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of West Germany and the nine other Common Market countries meeting Monday in Brussels, Belgium, failed to reach agreement on a unified response to the Polish situation, although they did issue a declaration pledging not to compromise the U.S. sanctions against the Soviet

Union.

The foreign ministers discussed the possibility of imposing their own commercial restrictions on the Soviet Union and halting food and financial aid to Poland. Britain and West Germany, however, already had rejected such sanctions as ineffective.

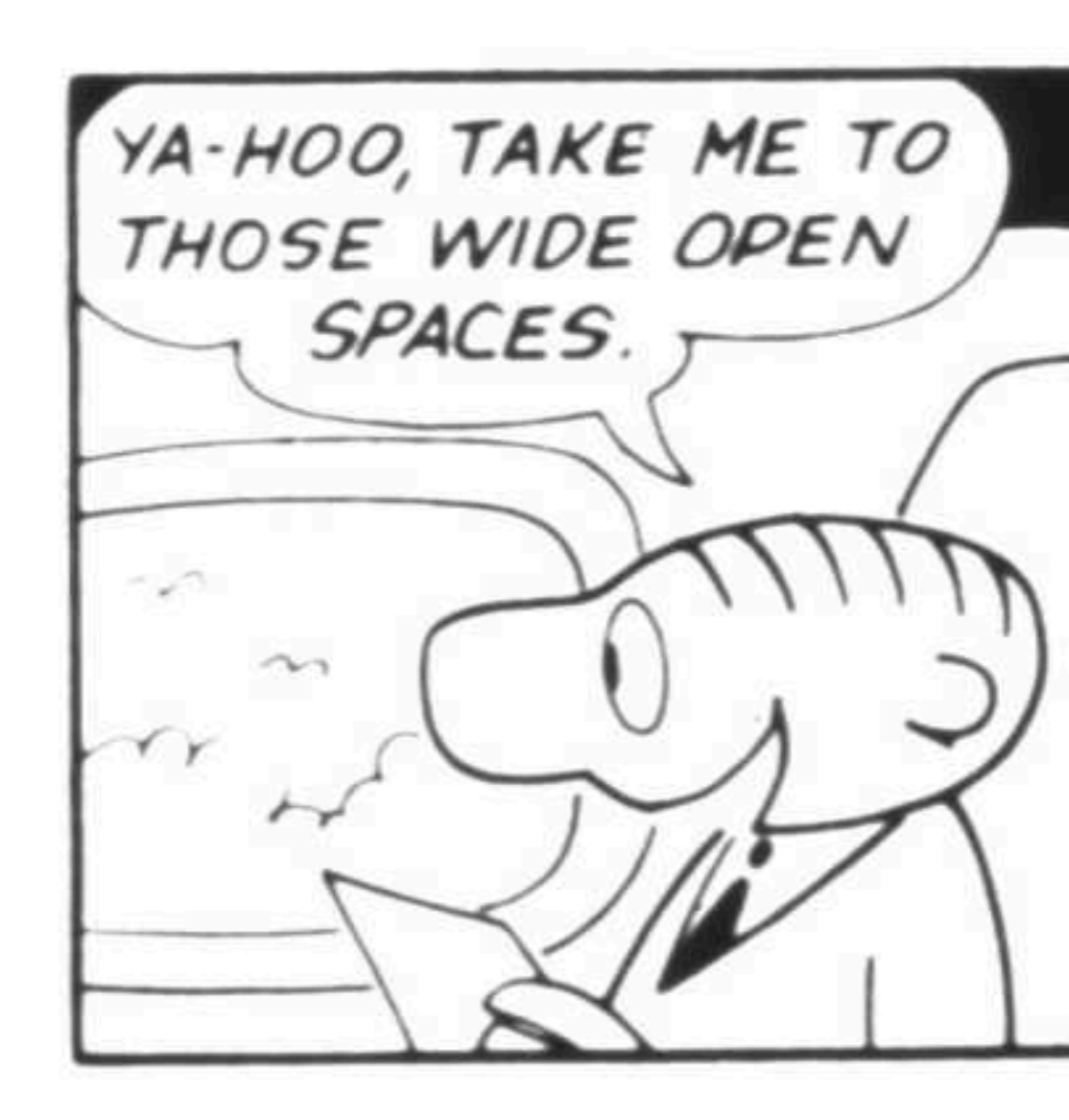
But the representatives of the Common Market nations did agree for the first time as a group with the U.S. analysis that the Soviet Union is involved in the crackdown, along with East bloc members of the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

U.S. officials cautioned against expecting any agreement from Reagan's meeting with Schmidt today, but made it clear that Washington is counting on its allies for support.

Said one senior official: "If we're not to receive support from our allies for the steps we've taken, obviously this would be a serious matter insofar as this alliance of ours is concerned. There's no question about that. I don't think that's what's going to happen."

Haig will join other NATO ministers in Brussels next Monday to discuss the Polish crisis and assess the possibility of developing an alliance-wide consensus.

The U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the understanding he would not be identified by name, said Washington hoped for "parallel action from our allies where possible" and "complimentary steps" in other instances.



COMING SOON....

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1985, the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 97 years old and its present population is in excess of 85,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 24, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business in Midland. The feature will be published on January 24, 31 and February 7 and 14, 1982.

Your firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as \$25.00

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LAND FOR SALE

The City of Midland has acquired various parcels of land for taxes and has received one or more offers for each of the following tracts:

STREET ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
302 South Lee	Lot 2, Block 44, Moody
1502 South Minors	Lot 2, Block 30, South Park
810 South Madison	Lot 6, Block 62, Park Avenue Heights
806 South Carver	Lot 4, Block 64, Park Avenue Heights
305 South Lincoln	Lot 10, Block 20, Greenwood
705 South Atlanta	Lot 7, Block 166, Southern
1112 East Dornard	Lot 6, Block 1, Sun Garden Village
1607 East Mulberry	Lot 11, block 18, East Midland
947 North Edwards	Tract 12, Block 1-2, W.W. Harris

Any other offers will be received in writing in the City Secretary's Office in the City Hall, 300 North Lovine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on January 19, 1982. Bid envelopes should be marked "Bid on Land - January 19, 1982."

A certified check or bank money order, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, in the full amount of the total bid submitted, payable without recourse to the City of Midland, must accompany the bidder's proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will accept a conveyance of said land from the City if he is successful. Bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. Checks and money orders of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to the bidder.

Inquiries may be made of the Tax Office at 3300 West Illinois, Suite 160 (Delwood Plaza). The City intends to deliver special warranty deeds to successful bidders and any desired title search or title insurance must be obtained by successful bidders at their sole expense. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to negotiate with the high bidder.

J.W. McCullough
City Secretary

January 4 and 5, 1982.

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Taking his oath from District Judge Vann Culp is City Attorney Joe Nuessle, who becomes the newest member of the Texas Municipal Retirement System board. Watching the

ceremony is Nuessle's wife, Gayle. Nuessle was appointed to the state post by Gov. Bill Clements.

Airlines fare increases, price wars confusing

NEW YORK (AP) — Their planes half empty, the nation's airlines have turned to a confusing combination of fare increases and price wars, along with incentives ranging from free cars to Green Stamps.

Airline officials say they hope stability will prevail in the industry in 1982, but there was little indication of it on the year's first business day, Monday.

"I've never seen such jockeying over fares," United Airlines spokesman Chuck Novak said.

In 1980, the American airline industry lost \$225 million, the largest loss in history, according to Bill Jackman of the Air Transport Association of America, and "1981 is going to come in a close second." He said the ATA

expected the major carriers' losses will be about \$200 million for 1981's last quarter, after three break-even quarters.

Air Florida, in a first for the airline industry, said Monday it would offer passengers free Sperry and Hutchinson Green Stamps for ticket purchases on flights within Florida.

DISCOUNT fares and hotel packages "are not enough for Air Florida," it said. Effective Jan. 11, Air Florida said passengers will get a certificate worth 400 stamps for travel within Florida.

Spokesmen for the larger airlines expressed amusement at Air Florida's Green Stamp offer.

"I think that must be the end of the gimmicks," said David Lobb, a spokes-

man for American Airlines. "I hope this year (the industry) will return to normalcy."

But Lobb conceded that 1982 did not seem to be departing from the price wars of 1981, when the airlines were devastated by reduced traffic, higher fuel prices and cutbacks from the air traffic controllers strike.

Most airlines said they planned average \$10 one-way fare increases this week, but only on selected routes. The fierce competition on New York-to-Florida runs showed no sign of abating, with fares reaching as low as \$89 one-way between Newark, N.J., and Florida.

"FARES HAVE gone up and down like a yo-yo," said David Venz,

director of public affairs for Trans World Airlines, which said Monday it will cut transcontinental fares effective Jan. 22.

TWA, along with the \$89 fare from Newark, also planned to offer a traveling family free use of a rental car for four days.

In addition, it reduced cross-country fares as much as 41 percent on "Super Saver" tickets which must be bought 14 days in advance. Fares between the East and West coasts were reduced to \$358, from a normal coach fare of \$600.

Other cross-country carriers said they were studying TWA's move.

The major airlines hope the \$10 increases will produce more revenue without discouraging travel. The Florida price

war reflects a low level of reservations at what is usually a peak travel period from the snowy North to the balmy South.

American said it will raise its fares along with the other lines except on routes where it competes with Braniff International, which has not raised fares. Delta Air Lines also said it will impose a general increase, but with many exceptions.

EASTERN SAID it will generally raise fares \$10, or \$16 on some roundtrip tickets, but not in either its Florida service or its shuttle services between New York, Washington and Boston.

USAIR said it would drop restrictions on its "Super Coach" fares between nearly 60 northern cities and Florida.

Striking nurses reject contract offer

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Nurses who rejected a contract offer that would have ended their record 17-month strike say they are eager to return to the bargaining table, but hospital administrators say there is little to discuss.

About 100 unionized nurses striking Ashtabula General Hospital turned aside a package Monday that would have made them among the highest paid nurses in Ohio and returned them to their old jobs.

"A little money and the jobs we already had just wasn't enough after 17 months," Ashtabula General Nurses Association President Mary Runyon said after the secret vote.

"The bottom line of all this is that it's a union-busting situation," said Kathy Keller, past local president who led the strike.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Floyd Farley said he was "appalled by the union's disregard for the well-being of this community."

"The hospital has addressed in this proposal the one real issue that has separated the hospital and the nurses — the return of the nurses' jobs," Farley said.

The 535-day walkout already holds the record as the longest by nurses, according to the American Nurses Association.

Union bargainers said they would seek a return to negotiations "as soon as possible."

Farley said bargainers will meet with the nurses but will not agree to demands for a modified union shop and a voice in staffing levels of registered and licensed practical nurses.

Most of the striking nurses, who call themselves the "Ashtabula 100," have taken other jobs since the walkout began July 21, 1980. Only a few are experiencing financial difficulty, said Joan Kalhorn, a lawyer for the Ohio Nurses Association, parent group of the local union.

A national shortage of nurses that has made it easy for strikers to find work also has hurt the hospital's recruiting efforts.

keeping their current jobs or returning to their pre-strike positions.

He said this would not prevent striking nurses from assuming their old jobs because the hospital believed many won't return.

THE UNION, WHICH originally sought a closed shop, changed its demand so that any nurse now working at the hospital would have a choice whether to join the union. But all nurses hired after the contract was approved would be required to join.

Money has never been a top issue in the strike. The base wage of \$8.10 an hour is about 12 percent more than the striking nurses made when they walked out. Had they accepted the contract, they would have received that wage upon return as well as a boost to \$8.90 an hour in May on the first anniversary of the contract.

Including supervisors, about 95 nurses are working in the hospital, said spokeswoman Barbara McClintock.



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Choice of Potato
\$8.95
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
introducing Lucky Parker as our chef

Music dominates Carmichael funeral

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — They played his music, sang his swing-era songs and quoted Hoagy Carmichael.

The Hoosier-born songwriter's final rites Monday afternoon were more of a concert than a funeral.

Born Hoagland Howard Carmichael Nov. 22, 1899, in Bloomington, the composer of 135 songs died Dec. 27 at Rancho Mirage, Calif., where he lived. The service was postponed more than a week so it could be held at his alma mater in the room named for him on the Indiana University campus.

After the service, he was buried next to his

parents in Rose Hill Cemetery.

About 400 people came to Carmichael's funeral in the grand foyer of the university's Musical Arts Center. Nearly 100 people stood for the 90-minute service for the 1926 IU Law School graduate who donated \$100,000 to the center.

At the start of the service, six music professors played such Carmichael classics as "Heart and Soul," putting more smiles than tears on the faces in the crowd. They also played a special piece, "Serenade for Gabriel," written by Carmichael for his own funeral.

President Reagan and



Composer Hoagy Carmichael's casket is wheeled out of the Grand Foyer he donated to the Musical Arts Center at Indiana University in Bloomington.

his wife, Nancy, sent flowers.

Chancellor Herman B

Wells, who attended IU when Carmichael did, said, "Truly Hoagy's

songs are known wherever folks sing, and they have touched the hearts of untold millions."

Amtrak train derails in rainstorm injuring 13 people

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — A soggy railroad bed weakened by a mighty rainstorm apparently was to blame for a derailment that injured 13 people on an Amtrak passenger train, officials said.

The San Francisco Zephyr, bound for Chicago, slipped off the track a half-hour after it pulled away from the Oakland station Monday afternoon in a fierce storm, said Amtrak spokeswoman Susan Dole.

None of the injuries was serious, according to officials at the two hospitals where the 13 were taken. The injured "walked in carrying their luggage," said Paul Meyer, administrative resi-

dent at Brookside Hospital.

Rescuers reached the 150 passengers on the derailed train by rowboat and helicopter, said Lt. Gary Ford of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department.

Some roads leading to the area of the derailment, near San Pablo Creek, were under 5 feet of water, Ford said.

Six cars of a 10-car train, including two locomotives, ran off the track about 17 miles north of Oakland, Ms. Dole said.

"The train just surged to the left. The train did not go over on its side, thankfully," said a passenger who declined to give his name. "Everything was handled quite well. People were calm," he said.

Southern Pacific owns the stretch of track, which was closed between Oakland and Martinez.

After more than 24 hours of rain, the roadbed under the track apparently was too weak to support the rails, said Southern Pacific spokes-

man Tom Buckley.

Southern Pacific also reported the derailment of seven cars of a 10-car

freight train near Alderpoint, about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

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HELD OVER CHEVY CHASE
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:00-9:30

2 GHOST STORIES
FRED ASTAIRE
MELVIN DOUGLAS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:00-9:30

HELD OVER
PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE
A TOUCHSTONE PICTURE
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00

MODERN PROBLEMS
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

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Tuesday is Dollar Day
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Neighbors
A Comic-Nightmare
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

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1:00-4:00
7:00-9:30

AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING
RAGTIME
1:00-4:00
7:00-9:30

BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE
PUS LIST SUPPLIED
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

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TEXAN
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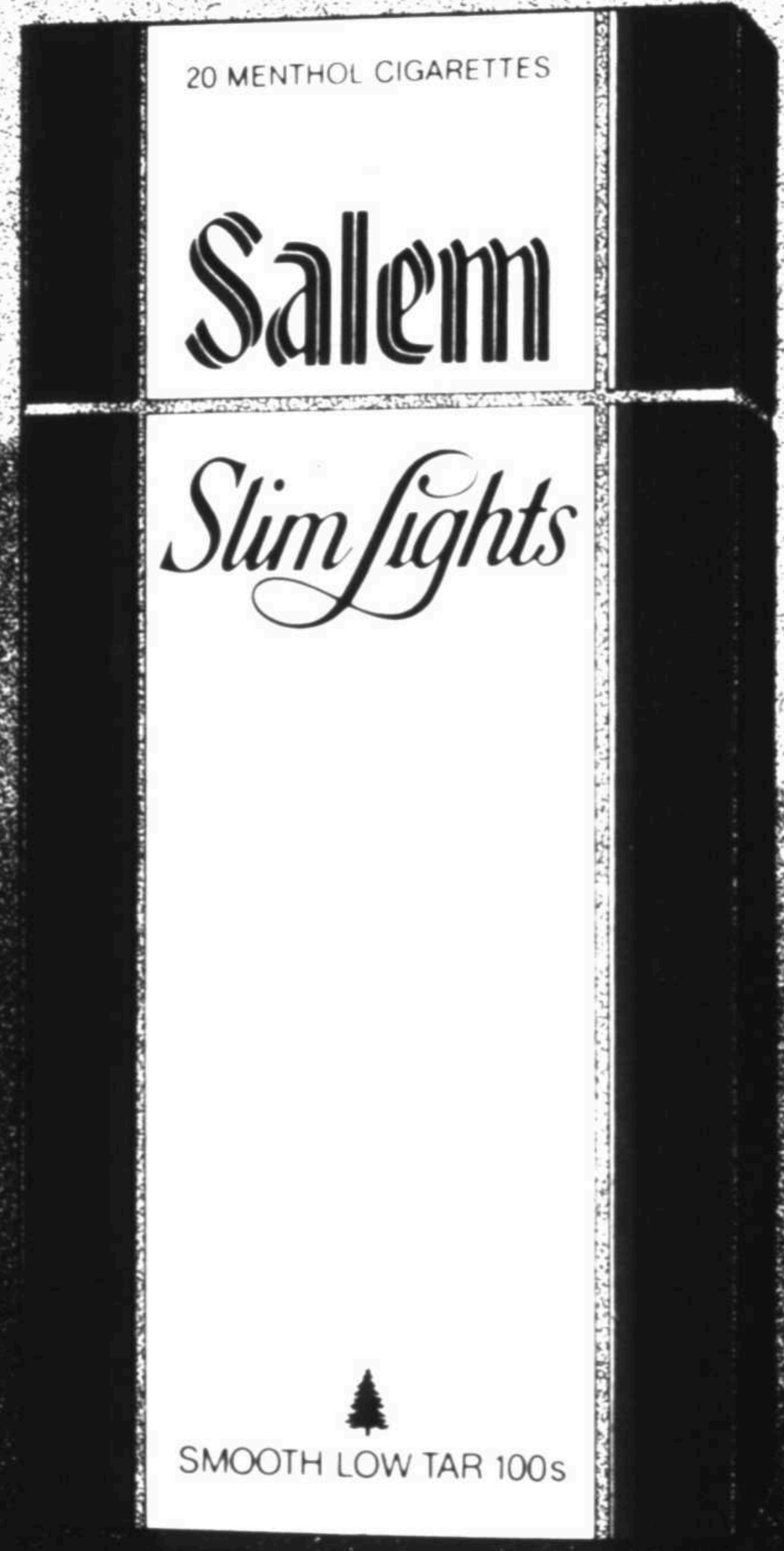
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