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Mediators arrange exodus for guerrillas

By The Associated Press

U.S. and Lebanese mediators today raced to arrange evacuation of Yasser Arafat's trapped guerrillas from besieged west Beirut and stop Israeli invaders from storming the Palestinian enclave, Lebanon state radio said. PLO officials were reported studying

a Saudi plan to airlift the guerrillas to countries of their choice.

The efforts by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib and acting Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan came after Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave the guerrillas a 48-hour deadline to surrender and warned civilians in west Beirut to "get out, get out!"

Begin said Tuesday his forces outside the Palestine Liberation Organization's last retreat would wait "another day, two days" before routing the 8,000 cornered guerrillas by force, completing the prime objective of their 25-day-old invasion.

"Under no conditions will we let them stay in Beirut," Begin told Israel's

parliament, the Knesset. "They will leave Beirut. Nothing will help them. They will leave."

Beirut's well-informed newspaper An Nahar said today that Begin's government had refused demands by the PLO to give the guerrillas a face-saving retreat. Those demands called for a three-mile rollback of Israeli forces

from Beirut, a PLO military presence under the Lebanese army and a PLO political office to function in the Lebanese capital after the guerrillas withdraw.

Earlier, Wazzan said Habib had arranged a formula for the PLO's peaceful evacuation of Beirut. He

refused to disclose details and Habib would not comment.

Wazzan's heavily guarded motorcade was seen driving past dozens of the PLO's earthen barricades in west Beirut to reach the Israeli-ruled presidential palace in suburban Baabda five miles east for talks with police and army commanders.



Water witness

Hydrologist Joe Reed explains points of the sewage disposal project on J. "Timber" Floyd's land on a topographical map, showing where

wells had been drilled to test for ground water and its quality. Reed was one of the witnesses to testify for the city of Midland Tuesday in a

hearing before the Texas Water Commission's examiner at Midland College.

Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Water decision two months off?

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Two procedures added by the city of Midland to its sewage disposal plan were revealed Tuesday during testimony in a Texas Water Commission hearing here and may delay a decision from the commission by two months.

The hearing on Midland's permit application to construct a \$20 million sewage disposal project on land 16 miles southeast of the city began Tuesday morning in the auditorium at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. About 50 persons showed up for the morning session, but that number had dwindled to about 35 by afternoon.

By the time it ended, only the city of Midland had presented its witnesses. Persons who are opposing the project and are directly affected by it or who are representing someone who will be affected will be allowed to testify.

Testifying for the city were Glen Doty and William Carroll, engineers with Black & Veatch; Ed Reed and Joe Reed with the hydrology firm of Ed Reed and Associates; and John Lowe, utilities director for the city.

CROSS-EXAMINATION through-out the day came from Scott Henderson, Midland County attorney; Tommy Swann, a Lubbock attorney; and Lee Wilson, hydrologist, representing the

Glasscock County Underground Water District; and B.G. Brown, representing an oil company which has pipelines on the site. These persons were to testify today as to their objections to the project. The hearing examiner, James Larkins, was planning to conclude the hearing by noon today.

Also cross-examining were Georgia Kiser, attorney, and Bill Leisering, staff engineer with the Department of Water Resources.

After the session concluded, Larkins said Midland had introduced additional information that had not been included in the permit application and weren't considered when writing a draft permit. Because of that, "it will be at least two months from now before it will be considered by the TWC" for rendering a decision.

The first addition called for the Reed hydrology firm to drill a number of test wells around the site to be monitored on a six-month basis for changes in water quality. Secondly, the city would line the holding pond with a compacted material.

In simple form, the plan calls for the city to pipe primary treated effluent to J. "Timber" Floyd's land southeast of the city near the Glasscock County line. It would be retained in a holding pond until used for irrigating crops.

The project was prompted by a situa-

(See CHANGES, Page 4A)

Reagan calls it 'initiative'

CHAUNCEY, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan calls it part of the nation's "long tradition of initiative and generosity." Folks around here call it saving their axles.

The village of 1,100 people runs on a pretty tight budget that doesn't allow much leeway when it comes to irritations like pot-holes.

So residents have organized a two-day festival to honor the axle-munching tire-biters, and raise money to rid this Appalachian village of them.

The Rev. Paul Johnson, chairman of the Chauncey Pothole Festival, wrote Reagan about the willingness of Chauncey residents to work to raise the money.

He called the fund-raising effort an example of a "long tradition of initiative and generosity," and thanked the committee for helping keep America on the road to economic recovery.

Questions likely on Shultz firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate George Shultz will sever his ties with a company that does extensive business in Arab states, according to one senator, but the nominee still faces questioning from the Senate on the issue.

Shultz' presidency of Bechtel Group Inc. came up repeatedly as he made the rounds of congressional offices Tuesday to smooth the way for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings expected to begin July 13.

"He in fact will be severing all ties (with Bechtel), and I believe will be prepared to enter with even-handedness into not only Middle Eastern policy, but policy with regard to the rest of the world," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said.

Lugar, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he will support the nomination of Shultz to succeed Alexander M. Haig Jr. at the helm of the State Department.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, quoted two unnamed associates of Haig as saying the outgoing secretary felt he

had been "entrapped" and "set up" by White House staff members.

"Haig did not realize that complaining to the president meant resignation," one of the associates was quoted as saying in reference to a meeting between President Reagan and Haig on Thursday, the day before the resignation was announced.

Reagan announced Haig's resignation and the nomination of Shultz on Friday.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a committee member who is assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, reserved judgment Tuesday on the Shultz nomination.

"I am concerned by the fact that the Bechtel corporation has a tremendous amount of business with the Arab world and no business with Israel," Cranston said. "I am concerned about what that means in terms of judgments that Mr. Shultz has made in the past, but of course more concerned about what that might mean about judgments in the future."

"Those questions will be asked, in one form or another, by myself and others in the hearing."

"I think it is likely that he will be confirmed, but I would not make a flat prediction until I see what sort of questions are asked and what sort of answers are provided."

Boschwitz said the Bechtel connection "has to be troubling," but added that he found Shultz "very objective" with regard to the Middle East.

"I think it is too early to say which way things will tilt," he added.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said, "I expect that he will do very well in his hearings and will be confirmed by the Senate."

"I don't expect him to have any serious problems," said Baker. "I think there will be a searching inquiry into his attitude toward foreign policy in the Middle East."

Shultz also met with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., who said he cautioned him that on legislation such as foreign aid, "You could have

the skids greased in the Senate, and still run into trouble over here (in the House)."

"I recognize there are two houses," Shultz told Michel. "I wasn't born yesterday."

Baker said he would schedule action on the floor promptly after the committee approves the nomination.

Baker said he has discussed the nominee with several colleagues and "I have not heard of any opposition so far. I've heard a lot of questions asked, some concerns expressed."

Asked about the Bechtel tie, Baker said: "I have absolute confidence that George Shultz will be a skillful and dedicated secretary of state and will handle our foreign policy in a way that will serve the best interest of the United States."

He said he did not think the replacement of Haig with Shultz would signal any basic change in U.S. foreign policy.

"You know, the president sets foreign policy," he told reporters.

Substantive bargaining begins on nuclear arms reductions

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — With a warning from President Reagan, American and Soviet negotiators began substantive bargaining today on reducing the two superpowers' long-range nuclear hardware.

"You know we've been preparing for these, and we're ready to go, rarin' to go," Chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowley told reporters as he sat down with his Soviet counterpart, Viktor Pavlovich Karpov.

"Yes, sure. That's what I'm here for," Karpov said.

The two greeted each other across a dark veneered table in an eighth-floor conference room of the American diplomatic mission here. Each negotiator was backed up by a nine-member delegation.

Besides a reduction in missile warheads, the talks will cover the number of missiles and long-range bombers, the destructive power of warheads and

future weapons research.

The United States and the Soviet Union entered the talks with positions far apart. They disagree on how their nuclear forces currently compare and what the treaty should accomplish.

Rowley and Karpov held a preliminary session Tuesday, devoted mainly to scheduling and other procedural matters, before proceeding to today's bargaining.

Rowley described the initial session

as "cordial, businesslike, frank and earnest" and said he read Karpov excerpts of a letter from Reagan.

"The American people will not accept an agreement unless it is equal and verifiable, and contributes to stability," Reagan warned in his letter.

But he added: "I want the Soviet delegation to know that concerns and proposals put forward by them will be given careful consideration by us."

Reagan spelled out the basic Ameri-

can position for the talks on May 9.

He said each country should first cut the number of its missile warheads from the present 7,500 to 5,000. The second phase of the U.S. proposal calls for each nation to reduce its total missile destructive power to equal levels. The various kinds of warheads on both sides do not have the same accuracy and explosive power.

A senior American official said on the eve of the talks that the Soviets

have a 5-to-2 edge in missile payload.

The Soviets and some independent nuclear experts argue there is "nuclear parity" between the two superpowers.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev had suggested the two sides freeze their forces when the talks began. Reagan rejected the proposal on the grounds it would leave the United States at a strategic disadvantage.

The talks are expected to last many months.

Thai commandos prepared to move on hijacked jet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Specially-trained Thai commandos took up positions today near an Alitalia jumbo jet, where an accused drug trafficker said to be wearing a necklace of dynamite threatened to blow up at least 250 hostages unless his estranged wife and son in Italy were reunited with him.

The woman and boy left Rome for Bangkok and were scheduled to arrive early Thursday to plead for the release of the hostages, who included two Australian provincial officials and possibly an American, authorities said.

The hijacker, identified as Sepala Ekanayaka, 33, of Sri Lanka, also demanded \$300,000 and told authorities that he had six accomplices aboard the jet, but the captain said he spotted only one air pirate when the plane was commandeered earlier today shortly after takeoff from New Delhi, India.

Airline officials said the estranged wife, schoolteacher Anna Aldovrandi, 29, appealed to the hijacker in a taped message from Italy to "Give up. This is not the way to do it if you love your baby." She later left Rome for Bangkok aboard a Thai jet with her 3-year-old son, identified as Free.

The Thai military cordoned off the jet at Don Muang International Airport, swept intermittently by monsoon rains, deployed about 50 specially trained commandos and policemen, two armored cars and a fire engine close to the Boeing 747 and held another special anti-hijacking unit in reserve nearby.

The pilot, Capt. Giorgio Amoroso, told authorities by radio that the hijacker had dynamite sticks coiled around his neck, and that wires were protruding from the necklace of explo-

sives. Amoroso said the hijacker told him the dynamite was powerful enough to blow up the jet.

However, there was no confirmation the necklace was made of dynamite.

The plane, carrying 242 passengers and 18 crew members, originated in Rome and had been scheduled to fly on to Tokyo after a routine stop in Bangkok. The hijacker boarded in New Delhi, commandeered it shortly after takeoff and the jet landed in Bangkok at 4:15 a.m. today (6:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

Several hours later the hijacker freed four passengers — an Indian woman and her child, an Italian man and an elderly Japanese man suffering from an acute intestinal hemorrhage — and allowed two trucks to deliver food to the aircraft.

Airline officials could not provide a

complete breakdown of the passengers but said there were about 60 Japanese, 37 Thais, 31 Italians, six South Koreans, five Austrians and at least one Frenchman aboard. Other nationalities included Indians, West Germans, Hong Kong citizens, and possibly an American.

The transport minister of New South Wales, Australia, Peter Cox, along with his wife and Undersecretary Ken Trott were also aboard, according to officials.

The chief negotiator, Italian Ambassador Francesco Ripandelli, at one point offered himself to the hijacker in exchange for the hostages but the offer apparently was declined, according to Sri Lankan Ambassador Manel Abeysekera, who also was taking part in the negotiations.

INSIDE TODAY

Nursing a new program

Beginning in August, Celia Harris, R.N., will guide the first class through Midland College's new program offering an Associate Degree in Nursing.

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Weather

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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Area July 4 activities plentiful

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Looking for a way to spend the Fourth of July weekend short of trekking several hundred miles to the mountains of New Mexico, Texas Hill Country or lakes of Central Texas?

If so, open an eye to the local area and discover a wealth of special activities set for the nation's birthday.

Celebrations planned for West Texas include those in: **ANDREWS** — Activities in Pioneer Park begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration for games, followed at 10 a.m. by turtle races, a 40-yard dash (ages 12 and under), sack races (family), and softball throw (10 and under).

An arts and crafts show sponsored by Andrews Art Guild gets under way at 10 a.m. in the Community Building Auditorium.

A gymnastics demonstration will be held at 10:30 a.m. and an exercise demonstration at 11 a.m., followed at noon by a dunking booth and horseshoe and washer pitching. Lunches can be obtained from concession stands at the park.

A Rubik's-Cube contest begins at 1 p.m., a bike and patriotic costume contest at 2 p.m., and a watermelon-eating contest at 3 p.m.

A square dance demonstration follows at 3:30 p.m. and a money derrick giveaway at 4 p.m. The Senior Citizens Rhythmaires Band will provide music at 4:30 p.m.

The Mesquite Burners Barbecue will serve dinner at 5:30 p.m. at \$4 a plate.

A program at Mustang Stadium begins at 9 p.m., followed by a fireworks demonstration with admission price of \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Andrews Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the celebration.

LAMESA — North 22nd St. Park will be the site of Saturday's activities, which include free swimming from noon to 7 p.m.; food booths, arts and crafts booths, games and entertainment from noon to 9 p.m., and a dance afterward.

At 10:15 p.m. a fireworks display will be presented.

SNYDER — Snyder's three-day festival begins with a tractor pull contest Friday at 8 p.m. at the old rodeo grounds on W. 30th St., with the contest to continue at 8 p.m. Saturday.

At 7 a.m. Saturday the White Buffalo Stampede will be held at Towle Park and will consist of one-mile, five-kilometer and 15-kilometer races.

At 8 a.m. a tennis tournament gets under way at the high school, while a racquetball tournament is set to begin at the same time at Western Texas College.

A flag-raising ceremony will be at 9 a.m. in Towle Park, followed by a parade at 9:30 a.m. and a fishing rodeo in Towle Park pond at 10 a.m.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. will be an arts and crafts show at the National Guard Armory and an art show at Towle Park barn. Numerous food and demonstration booths will be operated on the park grounds throughout the day.

A karate demonstration will be presented at 6 p.m. south of the park pond, while aerobics will be demonstrated at the west end of the park.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday country-western music will be provided in the pavilion.

Sunday's activities begin with an arts and crafts show at the armory at 10 a.m., while the art show continues at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. a religious concert coordinated by the Ministerial Alliance will be presented at the west end of the park.

The Fourth of July queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. followed

by a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

STERLING CITY — Sterling City's July Jubilee begins with a parade along U.S. 87 downtown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with food booths sponsored by local organizations scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. in the city park.

At noon, Larry Glass, George Campbell and Kathy McEntire will provide musical entertainment, and persons will have an opportunity to go on buggy rides at 1 p.m.

Sterling High School Alumni Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Sterling City Community Center.

At 4 p.m. a "hoedown" will be held in city park with four area bands providing music.

Inman's of Llano will cater a barbecue supper at 7 p.m. in the park at \$4 a plate.

Other events throughout the day include a washer pitching contest and helicopter rides out of the softball park.

A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at \$6 per couple will conclude activities.

ODESSA — The Gene Ledel Carnival will be set up on a vacant lot behind Ector County Coliseum through July 5, while Saturday's activities kick off with a Jaycees-sponsored parade at 10 a.m. from Odessa College to the coliseum.

In conjunction with Fourth of July activities, the Miss West Texas pageant will be held at 8 p.m. nightly Thursday-Saturday in the coliseum.

Sunday's fireworks display behind the coliseum will begin at 10 p.m.

KERMIT — The 50th anniversary reunion of Kermit High School's first graduating class and homecoming for all former students will begin with a sandwich luncheon at noon Saturday in Winkler County Youth Center.

An alumni program will begin at 7 p.m. in Winkler County Park, followed at 8 p.m. by a barbecue.

More than 1,000 former students are expected to attend, as some 800 already have pre-registered.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Kermit Community Center.

A fireworks display will be held in Winkler County Park immediately after dark Sunday.

COLORADO CITY — An American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo gets underway tonight at Colorado City Riding Club Arena and continues nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

A rodeo parade through downtown Colorado City will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, followed at 5:45 p.m. by a barbecue on the courthouse lawn.

The annual Fourth of July Fly-In will be held Sunday at Jet Strip Airport northwest of the city. A breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., while planned activities include parachute jumps, an aerobics show and airplane rides over Lake Colorado City at \$6 per person.

OZONA — Ozona Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a July Fourth program at 6:30 p.m. in the Little League ballpark.

The Boy Scouts will have a flag-raising ceremony and the Girl Scouts will operate a concession stand. Watermelons will be sold by Ozona CC.

A fireworks display will begin shortly after dark.

FORT STOCKTON — The American Legion will sponsor an "old-fashioned picnic" on Thursday in Rooney Park. The affair will be open to the public.

After darkness falls Sunday, the Jaycees will offer a free fireworks display at Rooney Park.

Britons appear willing to accept terms, keep jobs

LONDON (AP) — The abandonment of a national railway strike within hours of its launching in Britain was the latest in a string of reverses for labor militancy over the past 18 months.

The rail strike, called by the leftist executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen, was overturned by grassroots delegates at their annual convention after the strike began Monday. The strike ended Tuesday at midnight.

Since the beginning of last year, steel and auto workers, civil servants, technicians and coal miners — many fearing for their jobs because of the country's ailing economy — have abandoned or voted against strikes and accepted the pay and conditions they were offered initially.

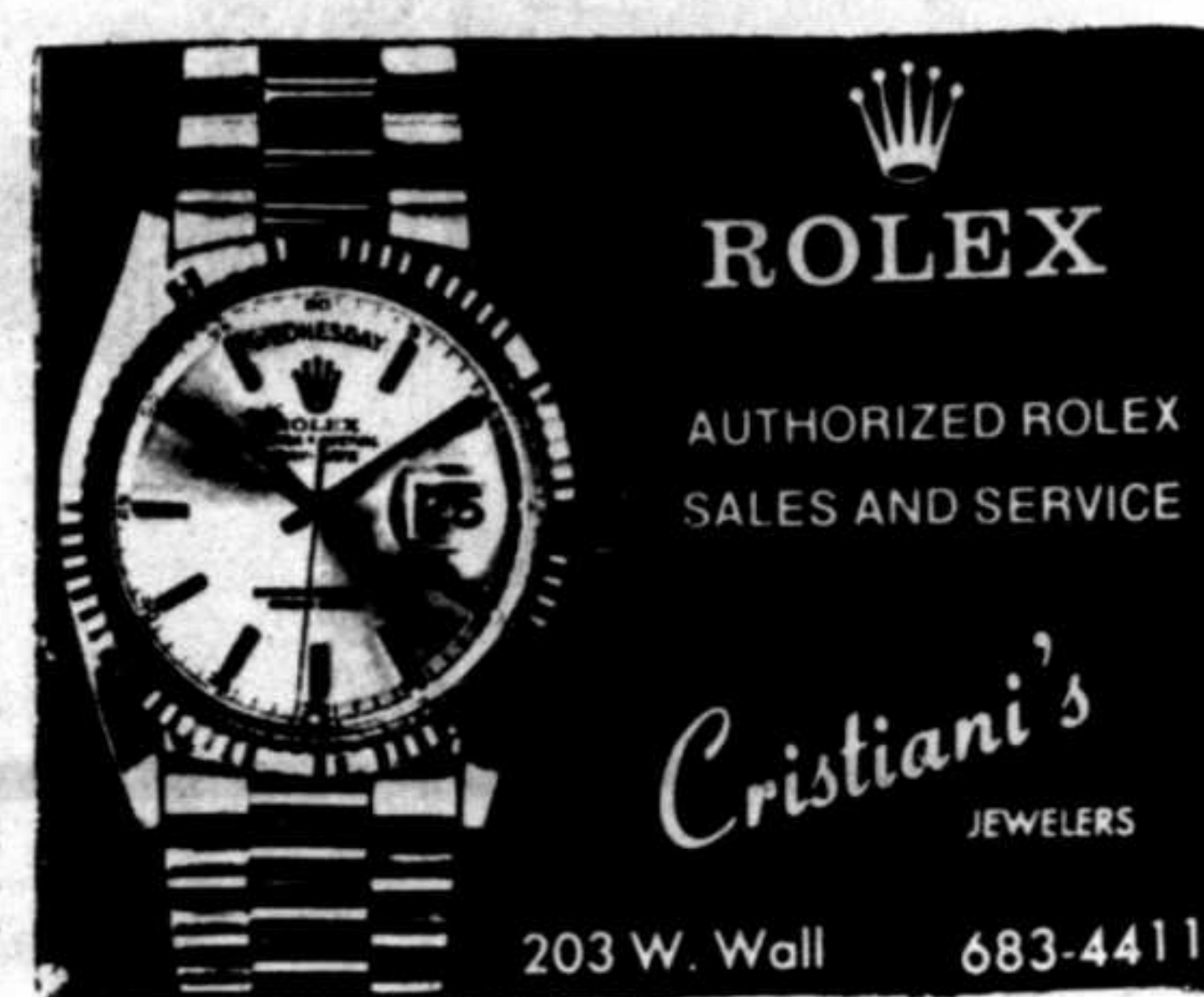
An unemployment rate of 12.8 percent has weakened the bargaining position of union workers. Three million Britons are out of work, the most since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

As labor militancy weakened across the country, strikes resulted in a third less worktime lost to strikes in 1981 than the annual average during the previous 10 years, according to the Department of Employment.

The decision by rail workers to call off their strike was a victory for state-run British Rail, whose offer of a 5 percent

pay raise tied to productivity measures had been rejected by the union's leaders.

When she was elected in May 1979, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged to curb wage increases as a step in her battle against inflation.



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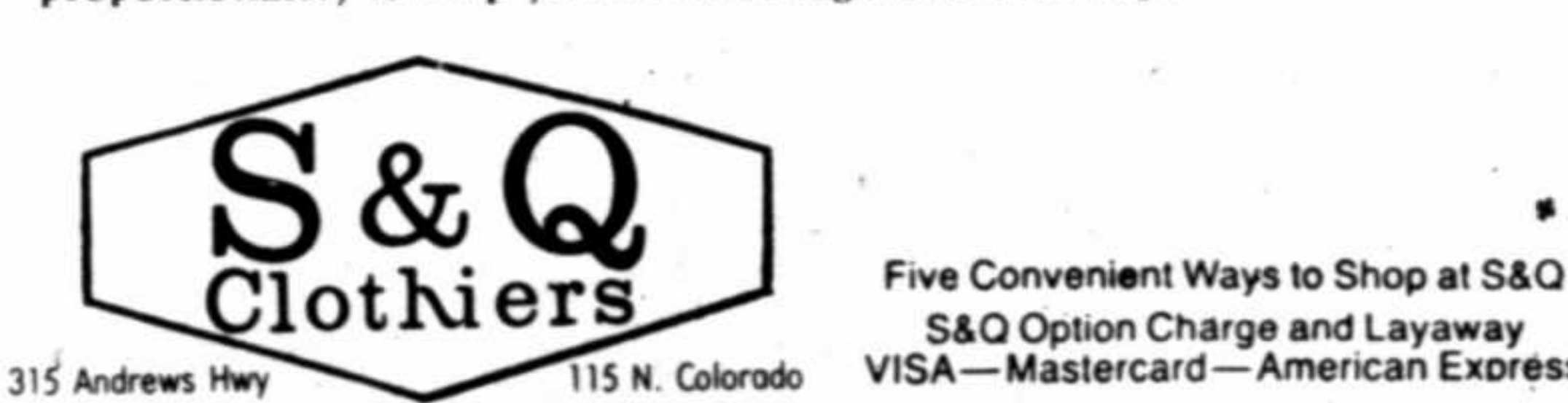
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Strong North Pacific earthquake recorded

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Wednesday in the Soviet Union's Kuril Islands northeast of Japan, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center reports.

The tremor was recorded at a magnitude of 6.9 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 12:58 p.m. Wednesday (7:58 p.m. MDT Tuesday).

USGS earthquake monitors in Golden indicated the quake was centered in the Kurils about 500 miles northeast of Sapporo, Japan, in an area that has frequent earthquakes. USGS spokesman Don Finley said the agency had received no reports about damage from the quake.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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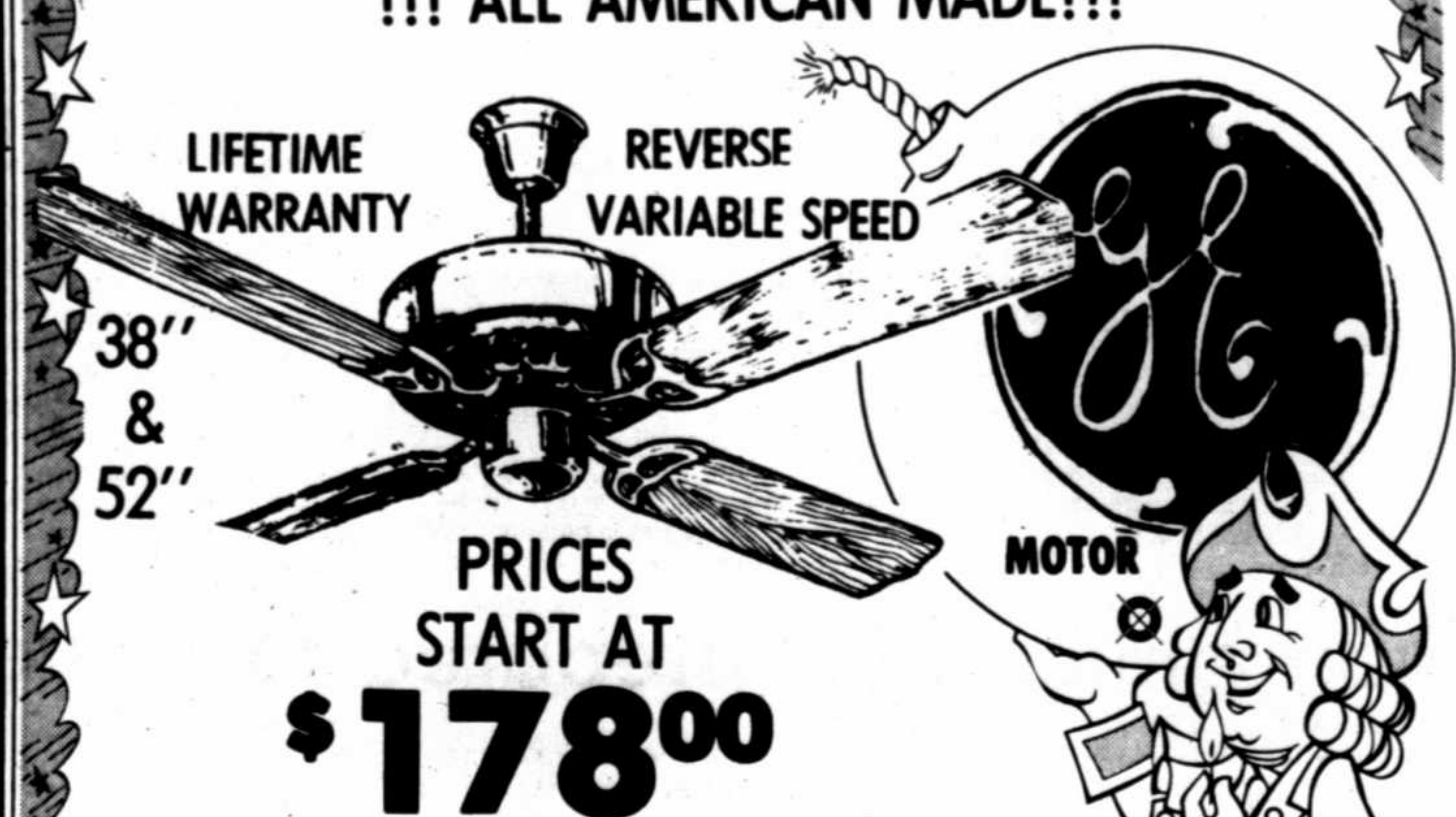
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Martial law spurs Polish marriages, divorces

By THOMAS W. NETTER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles are marrying — and divorcing — at a torrid pace these days, an unexpected side effect of martial law and general insecurity.

The pace of marriages was strong enough to merit a story by the newspaper Kurier Polski, affiliated with Poland's small Democratic Party, which is allied with the nation's ruling Communist Party.

The paper said many couples seem to be getting married because "people believe that it is easier and more secure to be together." Some couples, however, are divorcing because of the martial-law regime's enforcement of a law that forbids one couple from owning more than one home or apartment. In cases where one couple owns two residences, some are getting divorces of convenience so each will own one.

Although Poland is a heavily Roman Catholic country, divorces are easily obtained in state courts. But in the eyes of the church, the couple remains married. The church bans any subsequent marriage by those divorced in state courts.

The desire for security, along with the need for pragmatism when encountering new tough rules, is one of the effects of martial law, imposed last Dec. 13.

Warsaw officials said that the main city wedding palace was "booked solid" for June, and reported that about 110 to 120 couples were marrying there each week.

"The clerks of the palace say that it seems that in these difficult times we are living through now more people decide to get married," Kurier Polski said. "Such a trend has been observed for half a year now."

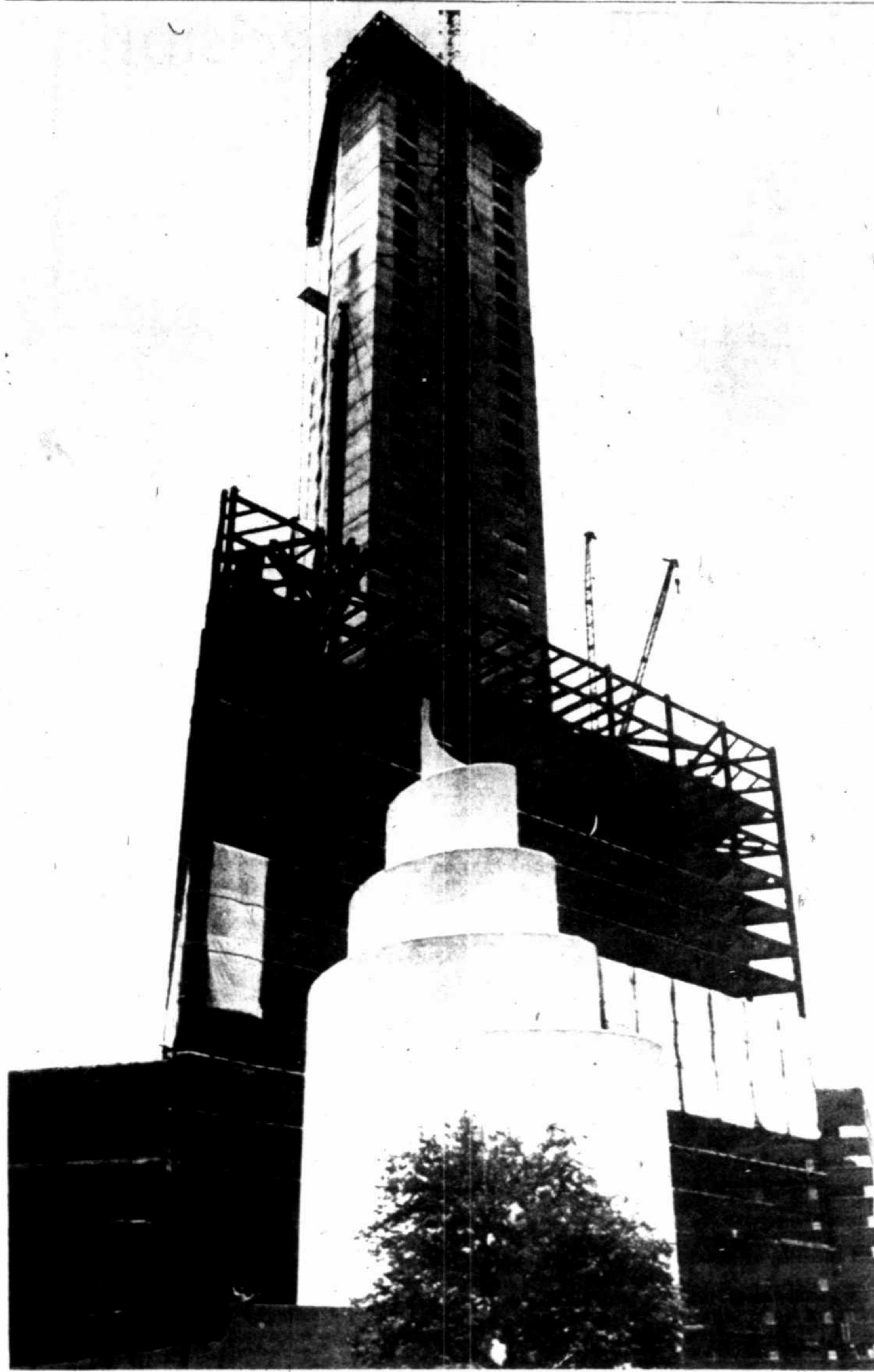
The start of martial law did indeed have its effect on families and marriages. Some spouses abroad at the time hurried home to be with loved ones, but others stayed abroad, raising questions and eyebrows.

"That's his great love," one woman snarled after speaking to her husband who declared his love for her despite an absence of six months. "Why didn't he come home when it started?"

A report of an announcement that only married sailors could leave Polish ports — which later proved to be rumor — prompted a rash of marriages of sailors who wanted to work.

Another effect of martial law, which has virtually cut off the flow of foreigners entering Poland for tourism and travel is a dearth of marriages between Poles and Westerners.

"Marriages between Polish women and foreigners are extremely rare these days," Kurier Polski said.



A high-rise office building looms high over the spire in Thanksgiving Square in downtown Dallas. Although certain parts of the Texas economy are still booming, other sectors are

experiencing layoffs and a mild slowing of growth. But the experts say that the Texas economy is still strong, healthy and possibly poised for another surge forward.

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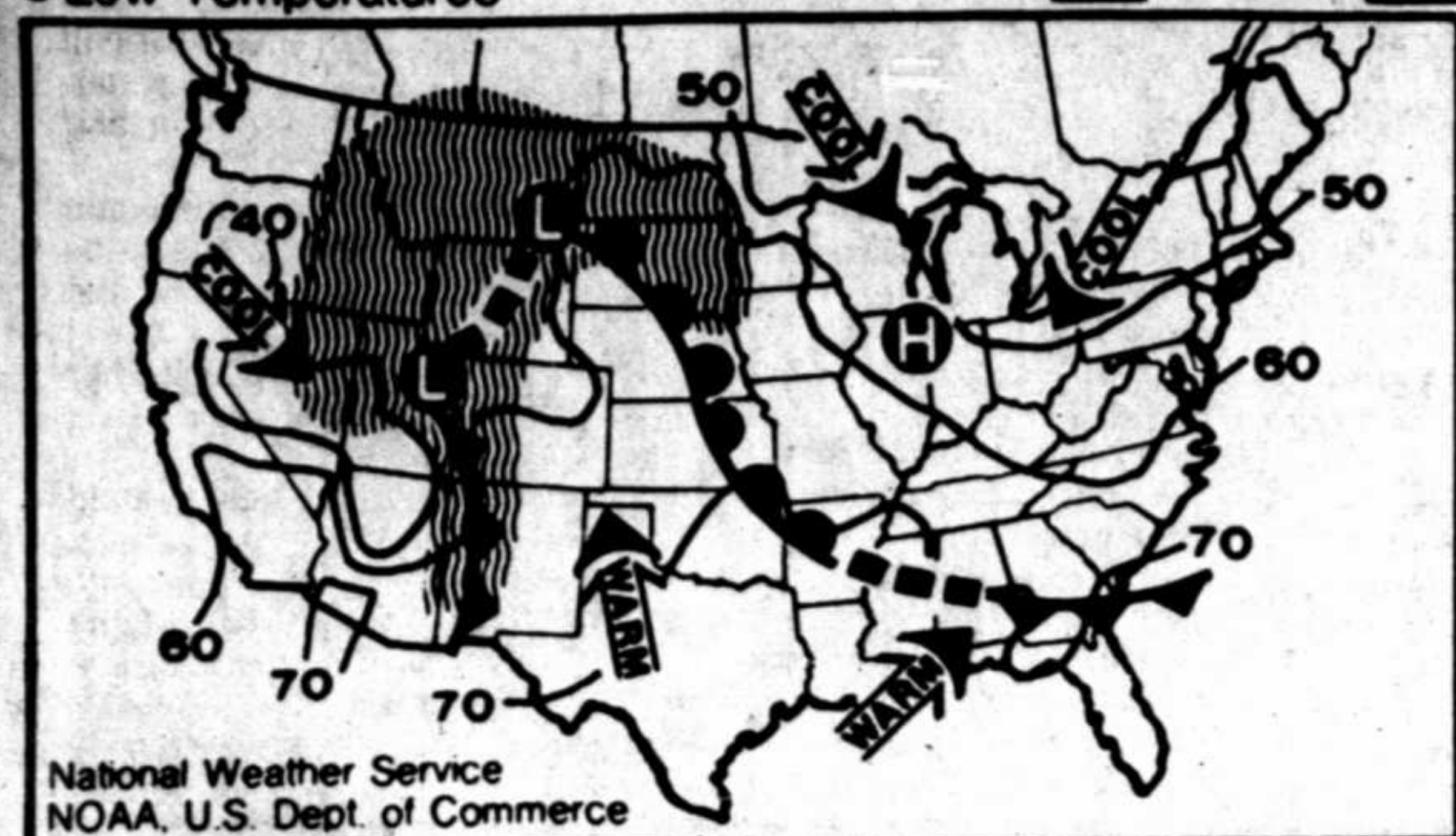
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8a.m. EDT
Thursday, July 1
Low Temperatures

Rain ☐ Snow ☐
Showers ☐ Flurries ☐



Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

The National Weather Service predicts showers for most of the Rockies and northern Plains.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with low near 70. High Thursday in the low 90s. A 20 percent chance of rain Thursday. Southeast winds 10-15 mph tonight, increasing to 15-20 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 90 degrees
Yesterday's Low 56 degrees
Sunset today 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.
Precipitation .86 inches
Last 24 hours 1.45 inches
This month to date 6.28 inches
1982 to date 6.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 73
8 a.m. 75
9 a.m. 78
10 a.m. 80
11 a.m. 82
noon 86
1 p.m. 88
2 p.m. 90
3 p.m. 92
4 p.m. 94
5 p.m. 96
6 a.m. 97

Texas temperatures

Abilene 84
Alice 87
Amarillo 86
Austin 83
Beaumont 89
Brownsville 91
Childress 92
College Station 94
Corpus Christi 93
Dallas 92
Del Rio 86
El Paso 80
Fort Worth 94
Galveston 87
Houston 82
Longview 89
Lubbock 91
Lufkin 90
Marfa 83
McAllen 96
Midland 88
Palacios 89
San Angelo 95
San Antonio 96
Shreveport, La. 89
Stephenville 92
Texarkana 90
Victoria 95
Waco 94
Wichita Falls 97
Wink 91

The weather elsewhere

Albany 73
Albuquerque 70
Anchorage 82
Asheville 82
Atlanta 83
Austin 77
Baltimore 86
Billings 68
Birmingham 85
Bismarck 70
Boise 75
Boston 77
Buffalo 78
Burlington 66
Casper 86
Charlottesville 80
Charlotte, N.C. 79
Charlotte, S.C. 76
Cheyenne 85
Chicago 70
Cincinnati 84
Cleveland 78
Columbia, S.C. 81
Columbus 82
Dallas 94
Dayton 83
Denver 83
Des Moines 81
Detroit 82
Durham 80
El Paso 80
Fairbanks 75
Fargo 72
Flagstaff 77
Great Falls 75
Hartford 75
Helena 78
Honolulu 81
Houston 92
Indianapolis 84
Jackson, Miss. 89
Jacksonville 87
Juneau 70
Kansas City 88
Las Vegas 80
Little Rock 81
Los Angeles 70
Louisville 84
Lubbock 91
Memphis 89
Miami 87
Milwaukee 84
Minneapolis 76
Nashville 89
New Orleans 92
New York 74
Norfolk 89
No. Platte 92
Oklahoma City 94
Omaha 84
Orlando 84
Philadelphia 84
Phoenix 87
Pittsburgh 77
Pittsford, N.Y. 81
Portland, Me. 78
Portland, Ore. 78
Providence 76
Raleigh 80
Reno 61
Richmond 91
Salt Lake 80

Changes could delay water decision

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion that cropped up of too much leakage from the city's lagoons, a few miles southeast of the city. Because of their proximity to Midland Draw, Doty said the ponds would have to be lined.

"THE DECISION WAS basically that the operation needed to be removed from Midland Draw and all irrigation operations moved to a geologically protected area where the ground water supply wouldn't be affected adversely by its application," related Doty. "Ed L. Reed and Associates was employed to do the hydrology work to find a geologically safe place."

The engineers and hydrologists centered their work on Salt Lake and then Peck's Lake, both old playa lakes in the south part of the county. The Floyd Ranch site was the third site tested, he noted. All offered some viability for being a closed hydrological system in which there was no ground water or it had more than 10,000 parts per million of total dissolved solids.

"We looked at Salt Lake very hard," Doty said, "but it had a finite length of time it could be utilized, like 15 to 25 years. There was no room for expansion. And some land in the area of Salt Lake was never made available for testing."

Peck's Lake also had a finite date-line, according to Doty.

He acknowledged that the Floyd property "is not a truly closed geological formation." But he added that it is "located over an area void of ground water. It does offer excellent soil conditions. It offers an adequate area of land that can be used for agriculture and can be utilized for application of effluent during the non-growing time of year, which is essential." The engineer

pointed out that Midland, which is treating up to 9 million gallons of sewage a day, will have to get rid of 15 million gallons a day by the end of the century.

CONTINUING HIS testimony, Doty said the Midland City Council asked the firm of Black & Veatch to consider all forms of treating wastewater and to provide cost estimates, including reverse osmosis which turns sewage water into drinking water.

The reverse osmosis procedure "would have had serious economic implications at this time. It's not a contingency to be discarded for all times. But it's not economically advisable now," he noted.

In the plan to ship the sewage water to a holding pond elsewhere in the county, it would be primary treated. This procedure takes out almost all suspended solids leaving from 80 to 100 parts per million, according to Doty.

Under tertiary treatment with reverse osmosis, cost of the procedure would be \$3.34 per thousand gallons the first year and \$5.77 in 20 years. Using tertiary treatment with surface disposal, the cost would be \$2.80 and \$4.91, respectively.

The Salt Lake plan would prove to be the cheapest since it is closer to the treatment plant than Floyd's land, according to Doty. Estimated cost the first year would be 94 cents per thousand gallons and \$1.44 in 20 years. The Floyd project would cost \$1.70 and \$1.41, respectively, according to Doty.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Scott Henderson, Doty mentioned the holding pond on Floyd's land would be lined with a compacted material to prevent leakage. Later, Ed Reed explained the type of material that would be used as a liner and, using technical terminol-

ogy, said it would reduce the permeability of the soil.

Joe Reed, president of the hydrology firm, said his company studied more than 200 data points, or water well sites, to determine an area that would have poorer quality ground water than the treated effluent. Also, he was looking for a large tract of land under one ownership.

The Floyd property revealed there was very little ground water and "the quality was very bad. It exceeded 10,000 milligrams per liter. We found a good number of dry holes. The water with 10,000 m.p.l. did follow Johnson Draw," said the younger Reed.

Hydrological testing also revealed a water table ridge along the south edge of the property which dipped back into Johnson Draw, he continued.

"Water table gradients govern the containment of water in Johnson Draw," Reed said. He added that triassic red clays are prominent in the area and the holding pond would be located in the flanks of the red clay. Theoretically, this means that any water that seeps out would flow back into Johnson Draw.

According to the Reeds' estimates, ground water wouldn't rise above the ridges and flow into the good ground water to the south.

TO KEEP A CHECK on the ground water quality and its depth, Reed outlined a number of monitoring wells that would be drilled on all sides of the site.

Under questioning by Swann, Joe Reed said the area of expansion at the Floyd site would be to the northeast, although no specific sections had been selected. The Floyd project involves sections 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Hydrologist Wilson checked numerous data points and their figures with Joe Reed during cross examination.

Meanwhile, the audience stifled yawns and the hearing examiner tore up a piece of paper into tiny pieces.

The afternoon session focused on technical data supplied by Ed Reed, founder of the hydrology firm with offices in Midland and Corpus Christi.

Returning to other sites considered by the city, Henderson asked about the viability of Salt Lake. The elder Reed answered that "use of Salt Lake would have been as safe as this. But it has the disadvantage of not having expansion capability. It wouldn't serve the community's needs as long."

Carroll, project engineer, spoke on the technicalities of applying treated effluent to the land and which crops could be grown, including alfalfa, bermuda grass and some grains.

FINAL WITNESS for the day was John Lowe, who has been utilities director since 1971. He noted that Midland's sewage is light in that there are no industrial contributors to it.

Sections 13, 14 and 15 belong to Floyd and the city is negotiating a 50-year lease, said Lowe. The other three sections are owned by two persons and the city has an option to purchase them contingent to the city being granted its permit to construct the disposal project.

Although the land would be farmed by another entity, Lowe said the city would maintain control and responsibility to conform with the permit.

Attorney Swann said he was concerned that Midland's proposed land area for growing crops is only half the size of Lubbock's project, which is similar to what Midland is proposing to do. But Lowe pointed out that several different crops will be planted and "the Floyd site was chosen because it had some expansion capabilities without putting out major expenditures."

Administration: European relations tense

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are acknowledging that relations with the European allies are "extraordinarily tense," in part because of expansion of a ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

They also say a preliminary peacemaking effort begun by Alexander M. Haig Jr., in which a group of Cabinet members would focus on how to best deal with the deteriorated relations with Europe, has been put on hold since Haig's resignation as secretary of state.

The problems, which started cropping up almost as soon as the president returned home from his 10-day European tour at the beginning of the month, became most pronounced after he decided on June 18 to expand the ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment sales to foreign subsidiaries and licensees of American companies.

The United States first imposed the sanctions, aimed at delaying construction of the Soviet Union's natural gas pipeline to Europe, last December as a reaction to the declaration of martial law in Poland.

The West Europeans also are disturbed by the Reagan administration's recent decisions to curb imports of European steel and to contest Europe's joint agricultural policy.

ONE ADMINISTRATION official said Bill Brock, Reagan's special trade representative, returned from Europe last week and reported "that the relationship was extraordinarily tense."

The official, who asked for anonymity, added: "I've come to the same conclusion."

In Brussels on Tuesday, the leaders of the 10 Common Market nations wound up a two-day meeting, agreeing that "the maintenance of the open world trade system will be seriously jeopardized" if the Reagan administration lets stand its decision on the pipeline.

But British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym predicted that the differences could be resolved, and others said negotiations would be undertaken to settle the disputes.

"It was an unhappy response," said one U.S. official in his discussion of the Common Market statement.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who accused the Reagan administration

of "unjustified and dangerous" policies toward Europe, criticized the attempt to hinder construction of a Soviet-Western European pipeline.

MITTERRAND ALSO claimed that Reagan had used the economic summit June 4-6 at Versailles as a "propaganda" platform, and said the American president broke a promise not to interfere with the pipeline.

"I don't know where that came from," said one Reagan administration official. Another official said he knew of no agreement at the summit dealing with the pipeline question.

At the State Department, officials refused to speak for the record. But administration officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said Reagan had given summit participants no reason to anticipate that he would reverse his opposition to development of the pipeline.

"As to the signals they've received out of Washington and from the president, I don't believe the record shows any disparity or wavering in his position that should have given rise to these expectations," one official said.

"The president has been very consistent on this question," said another administration official, also requesting anonymity. "There were no private conversations that would have supported another type of decision. There were no deals. There have not been mixed signals."

Nor were any conflicting signals given by Haig, as far as this official could tell. Haig was reported to have argued strongly within the administration that the pipeline ban should be relaxed, and the decision against him was viewed by some to have played a role in his resignation.

BUT ONE official said that the Europeans could have read "an intimation" that if an agreement was reached at Versailles on limiting favorable credit treatment for trade with the Soviet Union, "the pipeline question would be easier to manage." The credit agreement became a sticking point on the final day of the summit and was eventually resolved, with much fanfare at the end of the day.

In addition, this official said, by delaying a decision on the pipeline question until after the summit, the president may have led the Europeans to believe that if they relaxed their opposition to the credit restrictions that he sought, he would take the resolution of this issue into consideration when making the pipeline decision.

"I don't think it was any deliberate act of treachery on our part," he said.

Burglary charges dropped against transient from Ohio

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Burglary charges against a 28-year-old Ohio transient, arrested in connection with a break-in at a local furniture warehouse this winter, were dropped and he was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass.

"The evidence was insufficient to expect a jury to find him guilty of burglary beyond a reasonable doubt," District Attorney Vern Martin said Tuesday.

David L. Custer, an oilfield worker who hitchhiked here Feb. 21 from Toledo, Ohio, was charged with burglary after police found him inside the Carter Furniture Co. Warehouse, a block or so east of the Salvation Army, the night of Feb. 22.

Custer claimed, however, that the

door was ajar and he had simply gone inside to sleep because he couldn't find a place to stay. He had slept at the Salvation Army the night before, but overcrowded conditions prevented his staying there the night of his arrest.

He pleaded guilty to the lesser offense Monday and was sentenced to time already served: the six weeks he spent in jail before making bond April 10.

"I believe there was insufficient evidence to support a burglary conviction," said Custer's court-appointed attorney, Hal Brockett Jr. "It would have been hard to prove the element of intent."

A three-foot nail bar found inside the warehouse was taken into evidence by police. It turned out to belong to the company, however. Custer is reportedly now working for an oil company in Oklahoma.

Jewelry, gems stolen from apartment

An expensive collection of jewelry was among the items taken in several burglaries and thefts reported to city police during the past 24 hours.

Reynaldo Ferrer of Los Angeles, Calif., told officers jewelry and gems valued at \$30,000 were stolen in an apartment burglary at 1111 W. Wall Ave. sometime Tuesday.

Police are also investigating a complaint that \$556 worth of camera equipment was taken from a vehicle owned by Big Time Sports newspaper, 202 Andrews Highway.

Charley Hall of 1213 E. Cowden reported the June 21 theft of his \$500 pit bulldog. He told police he knows

who's got the animal, but the party won't return it to him.

An employee of Kirkpatrick Contractors, 3105 W. Industrial, said a Harvard Design carpet valued at \$2,260 was removed from a company storage shed. There was no sign of forced entry.

A fire early this morning destroyed a garage at the Mike Henthorn residence, County Road 1130 South, a half-mile north of Cloverdale Road. Two fire department units responded to the blaze, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. Firemen remained on the scene two hours and also reported smoke damage to the house. The cause of the fire was listed as an electrical short.

Thursday's high to be only in low 90s

Midlanders can expect some relief Thursday from recent scorching temperatures when the high temperature is expected to reach only the low 90s.

Although Tuesday's temperature of 89 fell 10 degrees shy of the record high for the day, Midland set a record overnight low — maybe — with a reading of 56.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the overnight low of 56 bumped the record low of 60 set in 1954; however, according to a NWS spokesman, it could be a mistake.

"We're a little suspicious, but that's what it says...it's the official reading," a NWS spokesman said.

Hourly statistics show a 68-degree reading at 2 a.m. and a 71-degree reading at 4 a.m. If the mercury plummeted to 56, it was during this time.

That record low might have occurred during an early morning thunderstorm that dumped .86 of an inch of rain on the Midland area. The rainfall upped the monthly total to 1.45 inches and the annual total to 6.28 inches.

The low tonight is expected to be near 70 with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and southeast winds 10-15 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Thursday with southeast winds increasing 15-20 mph Thursday.

Guerrillas black out San Salvador, four other cities

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas, in their widest attacks since the March 28 election, blacked out San Salvador and four other cities, ambushed an army truck and fired mortars into the besieged northeastern city of Suchitoto.

At least four unidentified civilians died when the insurgents blew up a high-voltage tower and overturned several buses in San Salvador on Tuesday, drawing government troops into their first combat in the capital since March 15, the civil guard reported.

As an army helicopter strafed suspected rebel positions near the tower in Soyapango, a working-class neighborhood, a blackout spread to most areas of the city, tying up evening rush hour traffic and lasting more than four hours.

Similar sabotage knocked out power in San Miguel, the country's third largest city as well as in the northern cities of Guazapa, Aguilar and Chalatenango, and an area around Suchitoto, where four soldiers and 13 civilians

died in a guerrilla attack Monday. Guerrilla shelling of Suchitoto from a nearby volcano slope continued Tuesday.

The army reported "several" of its administrative employees were killed in an ambush attack on a supply truck near Tecoloca, 43 miles southeast of here. Anonymous callers told radio stations 14 soldiers died and the rebel attackers escaped unarmed.

About 300 guerrillas destroyed city hall and damaged the telephone office and a hospital during a six-hour occupation of Nueva Granada, a small town in the southeast province of Usulután, the army reported.

The attacks occurred the same day the U.S. State Department told Americans it was becoming less dangerous to travel in this Central American country, where an average of 1,000 people have been killed each month since October 1979.

A State Department advisory, dated June 18 and made public Tuesday, warned U.S. citizens to be careful and

stick to air transport when passing through El Salvador, but it dropped an earlier warning to stay away altogether.

The fighting had decreased after the failure of a major guerrilla campaign to keep people from voting March 28 for a constituent assembly. But it has escalated since the first week of June, when 4,000 army troops attacked rebel positions in Chalatenango and the insurgents replied by seizing two towns in the northeast province of Morazan.

Since then, the army has poured 6,000 troops into Morazan. This week's scattered rebel attacks appear aimed at testing the rest of the 16,000-man army, which is spread thin in other parts of the country.

In the related propaganda war, guerrillas seized six journalists covering the battle for Suchitoto, marched them blindfolded to two rebel hideouts and released them unharmed Tuesday after what amounted to a forced day-long briefing.

The insurgents, led by a Commander

Hercules, wanted to demonstrate that three army prisoners shown to the reporters were being treated well and that "the success of their struggle is certain," said Eduardo Vazquez Becker, a Guatemalan freelance photographer.

Andrews man charged in nephew's murder

ANDREWS — Eugene Brown, 54, of Andrews is free on \$15,000 bond after being charged in connection with the Sunday shooting death of his nephew, Ray Brown, 28.

The shooting occurred in the yard of a residence owned by Ray Brown's father, Charles Brown, following a feud of a couple of days.

Officials indicate shots may have been fired at Ray Brown as he wielded a club during a scuffle. He also reportedly hurled a cinder block at Eugene Brown at one point, according to witnesses.

The victim suffered two bullet wounds in the back, reportedly while fleeing the scene. He collapsed a half-block away, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
June 29, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Francis Repman, 1400 S. Camp St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Reyes, 604 S. Lorraine St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Diaz, 1309 Upland St., a girl.

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Charlie Kallestad ranks as one of the luckiest or unluckiest men in the world. He recently struck a deal with a Euro-

pean company to sell his 14-year-old Kallestad Laboratories for \$100 million. The sale cleared him \$6.2 million.

Millionaire ranks as one of world's unluckiest

By KIM TYSON
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charlie Kallestad ranks as one of the luckiest — or unluckiest — men in the world.

He recently struck a deal with a European company to sell his 14-year-old Kallestad Laboratories for \$100 million. The sale cleared him \$6.2 million.

But if his wealth makes him enviable, his experiences during the last year do not.

Last Labor Day, his convertible collided with another car and flipped over on Interstate 35, leaving him with a mangled right shoulder and two-inch gash in his head.

This spring, five days after he left the hospital where he had gone to have scar tissue removed from his arm, his helicopter ran into a power line and plunged into Lake Austin. The crash killed the pilot and broke Kallestad's leg, hand, nose and ribs, dislocated the already injured right shoulder and blinded him in one eye.

The 45-year-old transplanted Minnesotan was in a wheelchair for several months.

Besides suffering his own injuries, Kallestad has lost two brothers during the last year. Steven Kallestad, who helped him start the company, died the same week the agreement was made to sell Kallestad Laboratories. Another brother was killed in a motorcycle accident.

A senior vice president at Kallestad and a close friend, Bruce Engman, also died last year in the Memorial Day floods.

Kallestad wasn't able to attend Steven's funeral because of another accident. Fumes from a sewer line at his new home burned his vocal cords and sinus membranes. He couldn't talk for four days.

"I come back quickly," Kallestad said of his woes. "Some people can (live with such traumas), and some people don't."

He keeps pictures at his home of his car and helicopter accidents to show he's lucky to be alive.

Kallestad looks like the executive's executive — well-dressed and serious with a set jaw. The only visible sign of the ordeal he's been through is a scar on his forehead and a slight, stiff-legged limp.

He made his millions by capitalizing on the emerging field of immunology, developing a successful business that sells diagnostic test kits used by hospital labs and researchers.

He moved his company headquarters from Minnesota to Austin three years ago.

"I came to Texas because of the business climate, cost of living and attitude toward business," he said. "It's kind of the last of the

free-enterprise attitudes."

The soft-spoken Kallestad has the demeanor of a psychiatrist, a profession he nearly chose before founding his company. What started out as a small business in the basement of his father's dental office grew into a company with more than \$14 million in worldwide sales last year.

Kallestad said he has drawn from various previous careers to find business success.

He said he didn't go to college until he was 22, turning down a Harvard scholarship to travel around the country and pursue such odd jobs as running a bar, selling accident insurance and "getting street smart."

For six months, he holed up in a cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains for day-long studies, before enrolling in San Jose State University. After pre-medical studies there for two years, he attended UCLA medical school for a year, intent on becoming a psychiatrist.

"After the first year of medical school, I was a little unhappy both at the medical school and with my experience with psychiatry," he said, so he took a year's leave of absence and never returned.

Kallestad started his company in 1968, in partnership with his brother, an immunologist. He ran the business and sales end of the company while his brother controlled the technical side.

Kallestad Laboratories showed sales of \$20,000 the first year and \$300,000 the second year, he said. "The third year, I broke a million dollars."

The company injects animals with antigens to make the antibodies used in diagnostic test kits to measure the concentration of substances such as proteins, drugs and hormones in blood.

The company's sale will hand over control of Kallestad Laboratories to Montedison, a multibillion-dollar Italian petrochemical company.

Although Kallestad has sold the company, he signed a five-year contract with Montedison to run it. He said he wants to see what he can do with the resources of giant Montedison.

His newest infusion of wealth won't change Kallestad's lifestyle too much. Divorced, he owns two Rolls Royce cars, a home in Austin's fashionable West Lake Hills and he is looking for another home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I've had several people ask, 'When did you think you'd be successful,'" he said. "All my life, I've always known I'd be successful."

Mondale advocates changing Puerto Rico's commonwealth status

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale says the current commonwealth status of Puerto Rico should be changed to give its citizens greater political power.

He vowed Tuesday to work for statehood if Puerto Ricans choose it, but stopped short of openly recommending statehood himself.

"Despite all our efforts over all these years to get justice for this island under the present status we have not been successful," Mondale said.

The sports arena known as the Coliseoito was emblazoned with such signs as "Mondale for President '84," "Statehood in '85" and "Walter Means Statehood for Puerto Rico."

At a rally before 3,000 partisans of statehood who also profess loyalty to the national Democratic Party, he drew cheers with this declaration:

"If the people of Puerto Rico follow the lead of your governor and vote for statehood, you're looking at the man who will work harder than anyone else to get statehood." He stood alongside Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, the island's principal champion of making Puerto Rico the 51st state.

But that one sentence was his only use of the word "statehood" in his brief speech. And at a news conference beforehand, Mondale stressed that his commitment was to "self-determination" for Puerto Rico. He said it was up to the island to determine how to resolve the problems he was discussing.

In fact, the island is deeply divided over its future, and the official U.S. position in international forums has been that Puerto Ricans are free to choose their own destiny.

In recent elections, the vote for governor has been about evenly divided between two major island parties, the New Progressive Party, which seeks statehood, and the Popular Democratic Party, which wants greater autonomy within the framework of the island's current autonomous commonwealth relationship to the United States.

Those who identify with the national Democratic

Party are split among New Progressives and Popular Democrats. But Tuesday's crowd, organized by Democrats only from the New Progressive Party, was highly partisan for statehood.

In his brief speech to the rally, Mondale echoed many arguments of the statehood faction — that Puerto Ricans need votes in Congress to get access to federal programs and that the Reagan administration has singled out Puerto Rico for allegedly unfair treatment because the island lacks political power.

After the rally, his schedule called for a private fund-raising reception for the Democratic Party.

The island's Republicans — far less numerous than Democrats — generally support statehood. President Reagan, much as Mondale did, said in January he supported statehood "if the people of the island approve in a free and democratic election."

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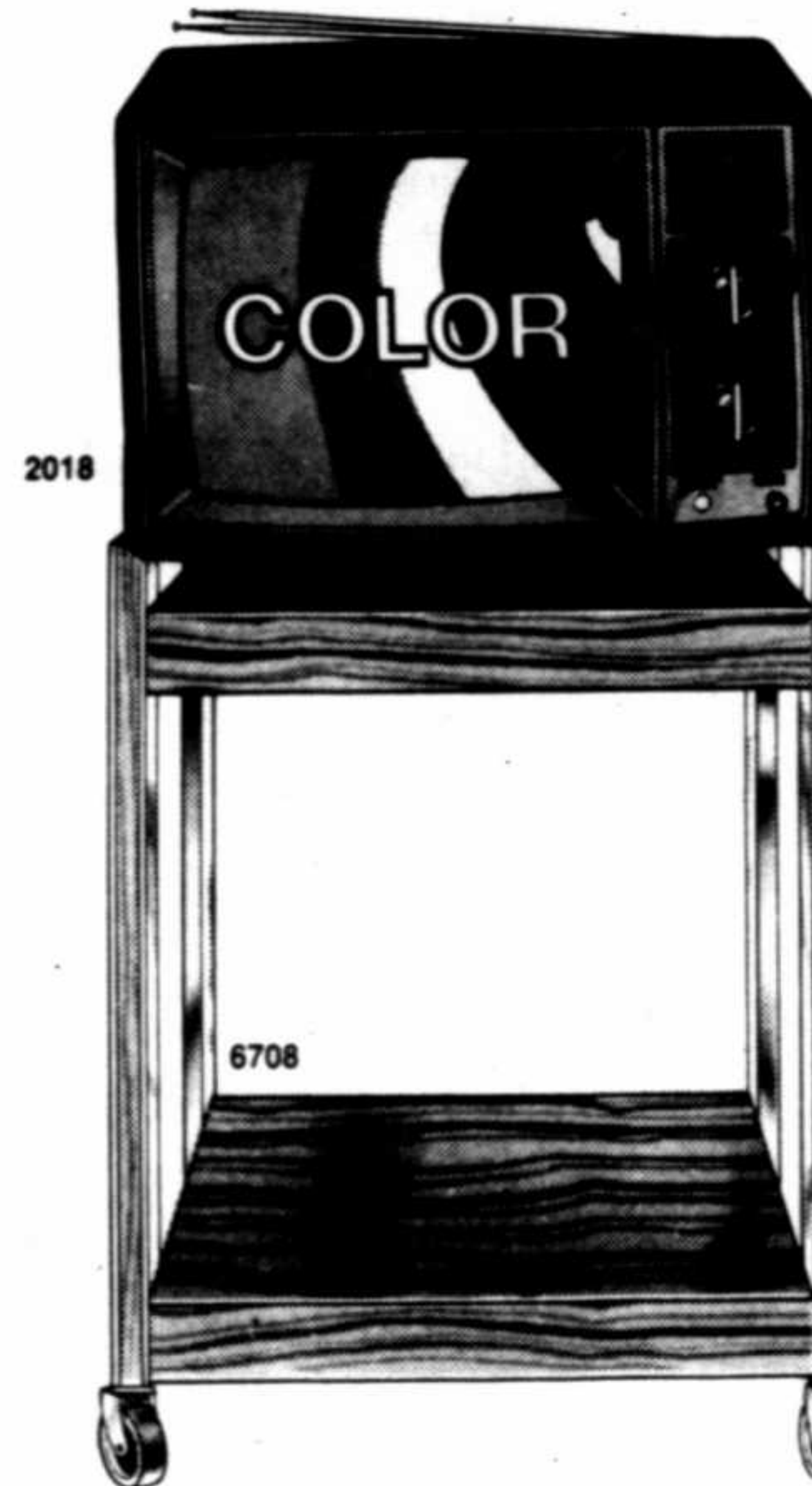
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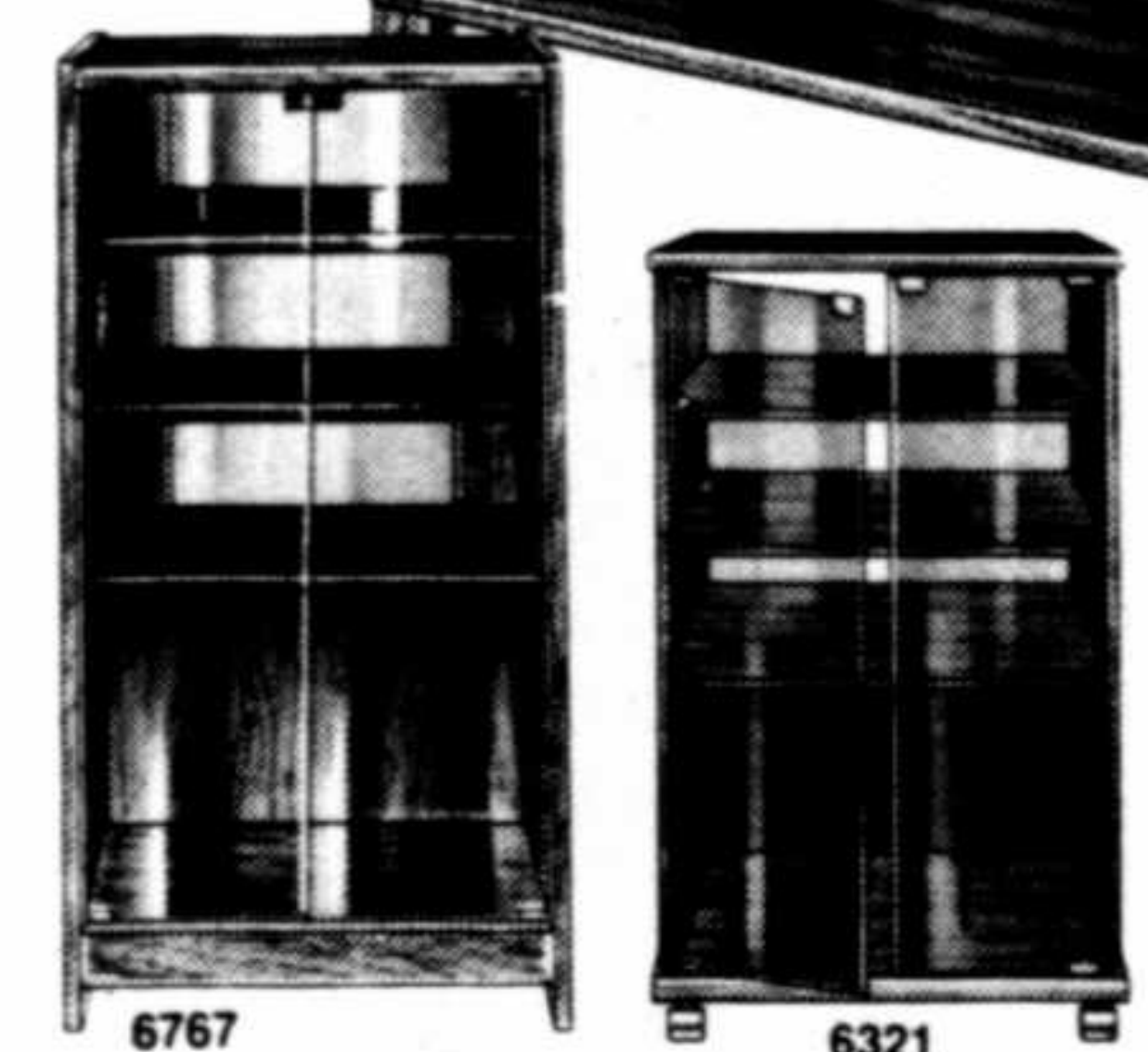
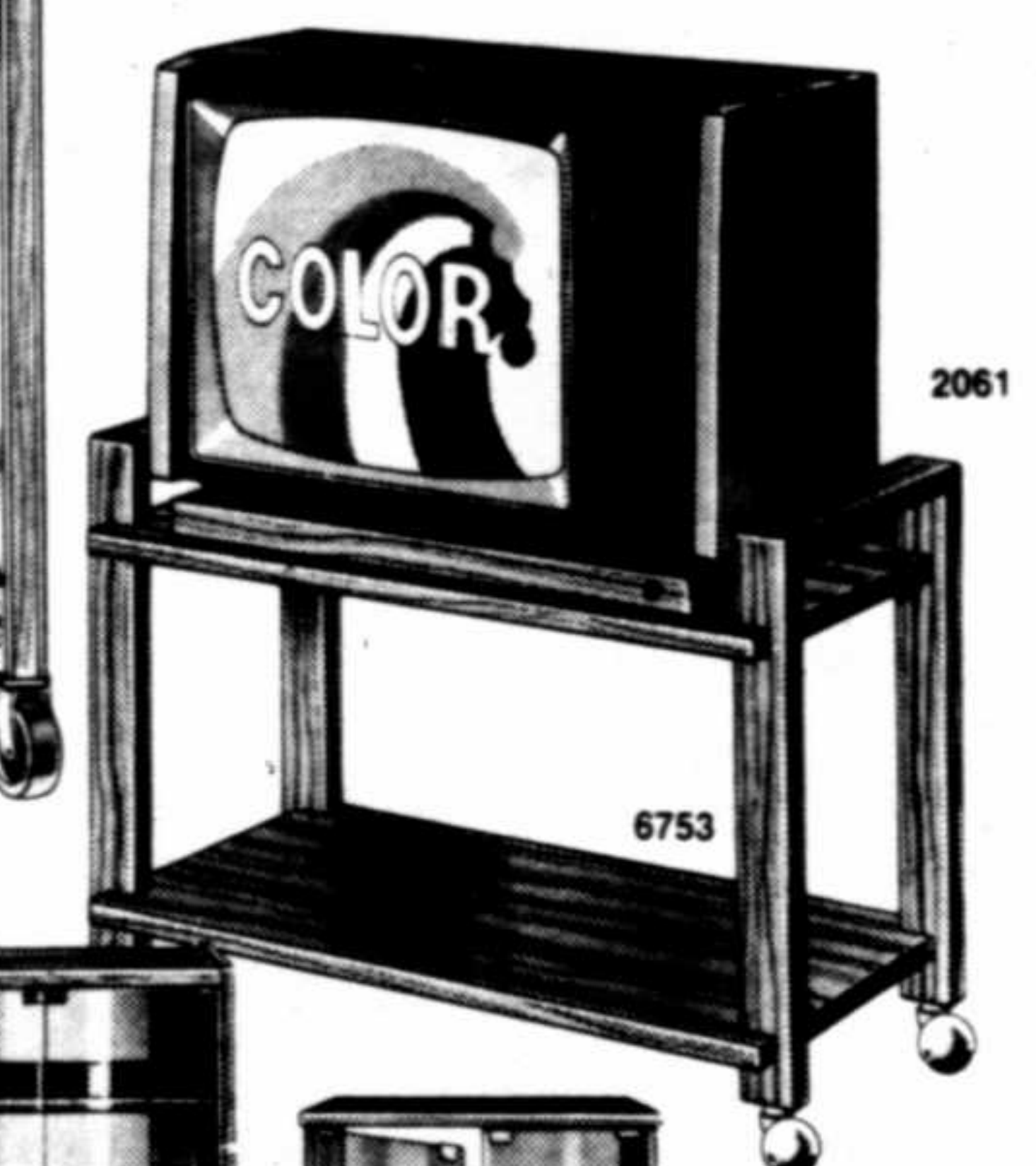
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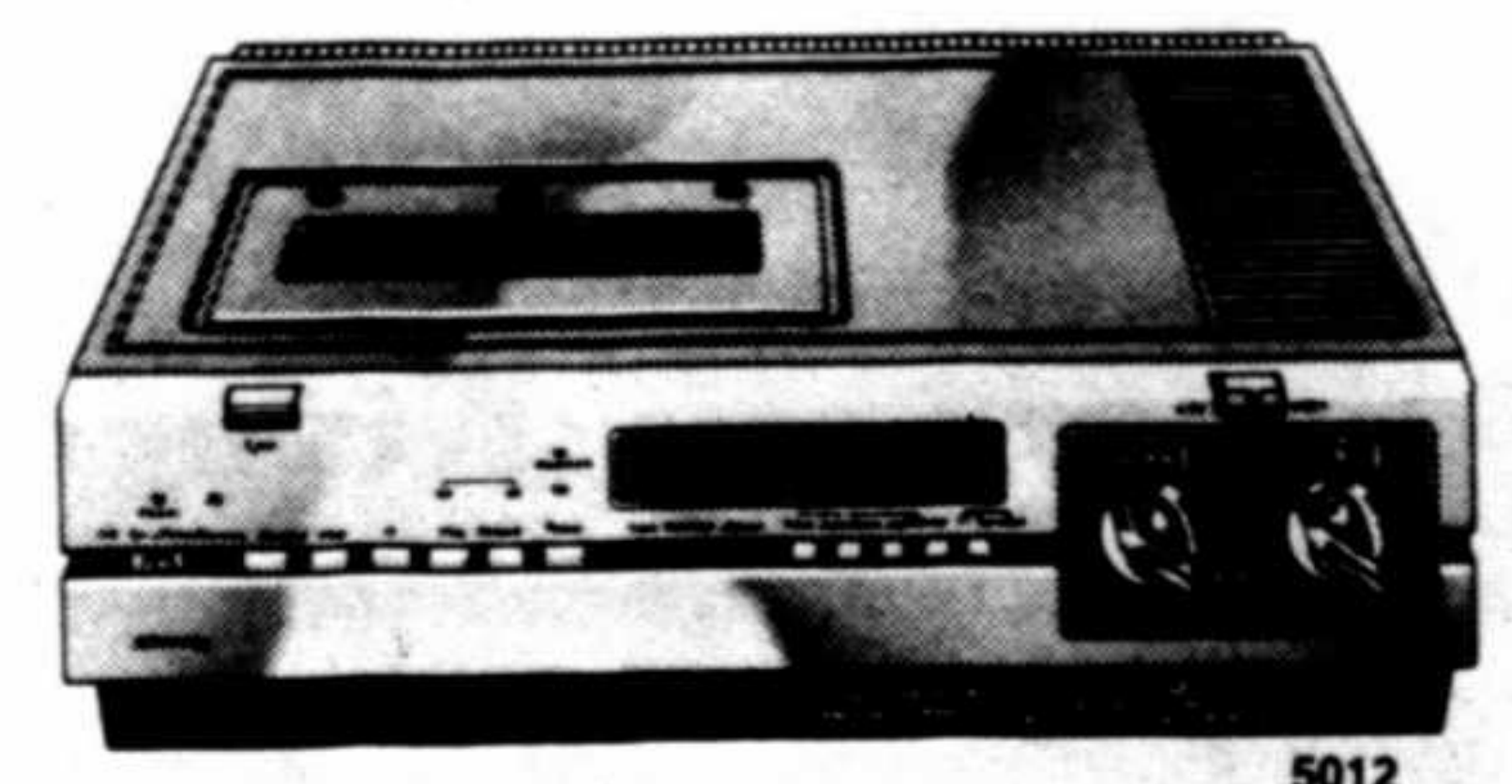
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DEATHS

Myrtle A. Brooks

GRAHAM — Myrtle A. Brooks, 84, of Graham, mother of Jewell Norton of Midland, died Tuesday in a Graham hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Morrison Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Brooks, and a daughter, Mildred Hamel.

Other survivors include a son, nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Lewis

Services for Robert Lewis, 75, of 500 S. Clay St., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Greater St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his home after a brief illness.

Lewis was born June 15, 1907, in Marlin. He was a retired grocery clerk. He was a member of the Greater St. Luke Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Lewis, a daughter, Ruth Ward of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Cornelius McDade of Monahans; and two grandchildren.

Shirley Roquemore

Services for Shirley Roquemore, 34, of rural Midland County, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Otterness, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord of Odessa, officiating. Burial was to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Roquemore was born Jan. 12, 1948, in Monahans, where she grew up. She had lived in Odessa for the past 15 years, moving to Midland five months ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Calvin Ray, Kelly Laird and Kevin Allen Roquemore, all of Odessa; her father, Daniel L. Kinman of Pyote; a brother, Daniel Kinman of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Dorothy Hendry of Olney and Jeanie Hawkins of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Charles O. Terrier

Services for Charles O. Terrier, 55, of 1605 E. Pine, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hope Lutheran Church with the Rev. David E. Baker officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Terrier died Sunday at a Dallas hospital.

He was born Jan. 30, 1927, in Jamaica, where he spent his early life. He graduated from Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1955. He returned to Jamaica and began his business career with Reynolds Jamaica Mines Limited. He was employed with the company for 24 years. He moved to Canada in 1980 and came to Midland in February 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Terrier of Midland; four sons, David Terrier, Carl Terrier, Douglas Terrier and Chris Terrier, all of Midland; two daughters, Paula Terrier and Claudette Singh, both of Midland; his mother, Barbara Iris Terrier of Jamaica; a brother, Oliver Terrier of Jamaica; a sister, Barbara Brown of Jamaica; and three grandchildren.

Spotless record no longer needed by police prospects

By ROGER LANGLEY
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — A clean criminal record is no longer mandatory to become a police officer in many of the 17,000 police departments across the nation, according to a number of experts.

Legal infractions such as drunk driving, disorderly conduct and drug use no longer automatically disqualify a person from becoming a cop.

"We know that a lot of municipalities around the country have reduced some of their requirements in varying degrees," says Stanley Lyman, executive vice president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. "At one time, there were strict and rigid standards, but we recognize that it is difficult to find the so-called pure individual anymore."

Even the FBI has bowed to the times and now will accept candidates who admit to using marijuana. "We were setting a standard so high that we were hurting ourselves," says Special Agent Roger Young, a spokesman for the bureau at its Washington headquarters.

"We recognized that when we applied an absolute standard that said, 'If you take one puff on a marijuana cigarette you're done forever,' that we were eliminating many people we would like to have — those with the personal integrity to come forward and say, 'Yes, I have experimented on a social basis.'"

"It doesn't indicate any lowering of standards by the FBI. It just takes into consideration that there is tremendous peer pressure on youngsters as they go through the educational process. We are hoping that by shifting — rather than lowering — the standard, we can allow people to maintain their integrity by answering honestly without jeopardizing their chances. We are still going to investigate them and we are not going to accept a regular drug user."

There are no uniform standards among the myriad of municipal, county and federal law enforcement agencies, but according to police

experts there appears to be a definite trend to overlook a misdemeanor conviction if a candidate is otherwise qualified to become a police officer.

"We don't have any real difficulty with things like traffic violations, but I personally have a bit of a problem with marijuana. I don't think as an organization we would be opposed to it," says Lyman of the IBPO. "The sort of thing kids get into while growing up can be overlooked if it is a one-time occurrence. Even drunk driving or driving while intoxicated, if it happened once, should not be held against a person. Anyone with two or three of these kinds of offenses is different. If you don't learn your lesson the first time, then you've got a problem."

The most recent national study on police recruitment policies, conducted by Larry J. Wagner at Indiana University, was published in 1978. It was conducted by Larry J. Wagner at Indiana University, who said, "The systems for hiring law enforcement officers vary from state to state. Variations often continue within the state, with different systems for different types of law enforcement officers or different sizes of jurisdictions."

The study showed that 19 states accepted police candidates with police records and 31 did not. "If someone were to do a study today, those numbers would probably be reversed," says Lyman. "The standards have been changed over the years."

Robert Gordon, secretary-treasurer of the IUPA, observes, "Some departments are taking candidates who have been convicted of a misdemeanor, but I know of no police department in the U.S. that will take anybody with a felony. Even misdemeanors are treated seriously."

"If some guy was arrested at 17 because he didn't move along fast enough and was charged with resisting arrest, that's not serious enough to disqualify him. If you have a guy who was arrested for a felony — say, for possession of heroin — and in a plea bargain it was dropped down to a misdemeanor, that's different."

Intraoperative radiation therapy tested

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Halfway through surgery, doctors wheel the cancer patient out of the operating room, down an elevator and across the medical center to another building, where a machine blasts the exposed tumor with a powerful dose of radiation.

Then the entourage of doctors and nurses returns the patient to the operating room, where the surgery is completed.

Despite the cumbersome logistics, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have performed this kind of surgery 82 times during the past four years, and they say it shows promise of halting tumors that have begun to spread.

The theory is simple: By aiming the radiation directly at the exposed cancer, doctors can use far higher doses than they would normally dare. And they believe they can kill the growth and stop its spread.

"The whole history of radiation therapy is that any time we have developed new techniques to get higher

doses, we have been able to improve our cure rate," says Dr. Joel E. Tepper. "If you give enough dose, radiation can destroy essentially any tumor that exists."

A report on 36 people who have had this treatment, called intraoperative radiation therapy, was published in the June issue of the Journal Cancer.

Doctors surgically remove as much of the cancer as possible. Then they use a clear lucite cylinder to surround the remaining tumor or the place where it is likely to recur. This prevents the radiation from damaging nearby organs.

Finally, the doctors hit the spot with a high dose of electrons from a linear accelerator. The effective dose is about 70 percent higher than doctors use with ordinary radiation therapy, which attacks the cancer with X-rays delivered through the skin.

The doctors' published report examined use of the surgical radiation on victims of colon and rectal cancer, tumors of the pancreas and sarcomas, which are cancers of the connective tissue.

The best results occurred among 17 people treated

for colon and rectal cancer. When doctors were able to remove none or only part of the tumor, half of the patients were still alive three years later.

When all of the visible cancer was cut out, three-quarters were still alive after three years.

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'Narcometer' may aid health care, police work

NEW YORK (AP) — By attaching electrodes to the forehead and temples, a doctor says he can determine in less than a minute whether a person has been using cocaine, marijuana and alcohol.

Dr. Thomas Westerman of Shrewsbury, N.J., said Tuesday that the device he has developed also can be used to test newborn infants whose mothers may have been drug abusers or test infants being given medication. Most current tests require blood or urine samples, which can be difficult to obtain from infants.

Westerman says his device, which he calls a "narcometer," could revolutionize police work.

Researchers are not sure exactly how the device works, but Dr. Thomas Hegyi, director of neonatal medicine at Rutgers University medical school in New Jersey, says the device "holds great promise."

"When I first heard about this, I was very, very skeptical, and I did not convert until I saw for myself that it's really true," Hegyi said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hegyi and Westerman say the device makes it easier to identify drug abusers and the drugs they are using.

Another important application, Hegyi said, is in treating patients who arrive at hospital emergency rooms in a coma.

The device can tell emergency room doctors immediately whether the patient has taken a drug overdose.

It can also be used to determine quickly whether athletes are taking drugs, he said.

Hegyi and his colleague, Dr. Mark Hiatt, are using the device to look for drug abuse in mothers and their infants, and to monitor drugs such as theophylline and caffeine, which are often given to newborns to stimulate

regular breathing.

The device can only identify which drugs may be present in the body — it cannot yet say how much of a given drug is present, but the researchers are working toward that.

Westerman's device is a modified version of an electroencephalograph or EEG, a machine used by ear, nose and throat specialists to measure eye movements.

Westerman has tested it with 800 people, and found that each of a variety of drugs is associated with a characteristic pattern of electrical signals.

The device is not commercially available, but Westerman says it might cost about \$3,000, making it a relatively inexpensive piece of medical equipment.

It is not necessary to have a doctor present to interpret the readings of the narcometer, said Westerman, an associate professor at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. The output of the machine can be fed over telephone lines to a doctor for interpretation.

The problem faced by researchers now is to determine exactly what the device is measuring. Hegyi and Westerman both say they don't know. They know it works; they don't understand why.

Dr. John Tucker, chairman of the department of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) at Hahnemann University, said the device has shown enough promise "that it should be looked at by other investigators."

The doctors say much more research is needed before the device is ready for routine use.

The device has not yet received widespread attention, Tucker said. Westerman and his associate, Liane Gilbert, have described it in The Laryngoscope, a journal read mainly by ear, nose and throat specialists.

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All Summer Long at Buddy's



Mitch Case, drilling supervisor aboard the Alaskan Star, inspects casings used in drilling, recently, on the Alaskan Star, the largest rig on Georges Bank, 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass.

No oil yet, but —

Drilling goes on at Georges Bank

By FRED BAYLES

ABOARD THE ALASKAN STAR (AP) — Once a week a supply boat makes a 16-hour journey from this giant drilling platform in the Georges Bank to the mainland with a precious cargo of tin cans packed with mud and bits of 150-million-year-old rocks.

These rocks, sandstone and limestone, are the product of a year-long search for oil and gas below the valuable fishing grounds off the New England coast.

The nation's oil companies have already bet over \$1 billion that the rocks will tell them where to look for the millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas geologists think lie beneath the waves.

But so far, analysis of samples from four other exploratory wells — as deep as two miles into the ocean floor — have found no trace of gas or oil. Despite the lack of immediate success, the oil companies are preparing to spend millions more for offshore leases on 3.1 million acres scheduled for bid in August.

The sale is likely to face opposition from state officials and environmentalists worried about the impact of deep-water drilling on lobster beds and fish spawning grounds. But the oil companies say it is vital to the national interest to know what is out there, even if billions are spent without

result.

"This country must define its hydrocarbon supply," says Charles Schneider, a spokesman for Tenneco, which runs the drilling aboard the Alaskan Star. "If there's nothing out here we should know that too."

Drilling in the Georges Bank, the nation's latest offshore drilling operation, began July 24, 1981, more than a year and a half after 63 tracts on the fringe of the fishing area were leased for \$817 million. Since then Exxon, Shell and Mobil have spent \$93 million to drill four dry holes.

Mobil, Shell, Tenneco and Conoco are now operating in an area about 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

No one expects a sudden discovery.

"In a frontier area you're looking for information," says Allen Stockman, a Tenneco geologist aboard the Alaskan Star. "They'll use all the information we get from this hole to determine where would be a better place to go to drill another hole."

The cost for that information is high. Joe Elkins, Tenneco's East Coast drilling superintendent, says rental on a "semi" — semisubmersible drilling rigs — runs from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a day. The costs of running the drilling operation and crew of 80 pushes the costs to over \$160,000 a day.

Tenneco estimates it will cost \$25 million to \$30 million to drill the 21,000-foot well. The bill will be split among

seven companies that have already paid \$15.8 million to lease the nine-mile square tract.

And drilling for oil at sea is a difficult and dangerous occupation. The Ocean Ranger, a rig built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan, the same firm that built the Alaskan Star, sank off the coast of Canada in a fierce storm Feb. 15, killing all 84 crewmen.

Costs may be a factor in the upcoming lease sale. Forty-eight bids offered last December on tracts in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey were rejected as too low by the Department of Interior.

Oil company executives say the government's expectations, based on optimistic geological estimates, were too high.

There is also a current lull in oil exploration, due in part to high interest rates and the worldwide over supply of oil. Elkins also says an increase in Norwegian and British taxes on North Sea operations has slowed drilling to the point that some rig owners are cutting charges by 15 percent to keep their equipment working.

"A year ago, rigs were hard to come by," he says. "Now they're available."

The second Georges Bank lease sale is scheduled for Aug. 24 in New York.

Massachusetts officials, including Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis Bellotti have asked U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt to

delay the sale four months and to delete 600,000 acres that include lobster beds and spawning grounds at the head of underwater canyons.

Massachusetts congressmen have sent a similar letter to Watt, warning that the sale may be contested in court.

Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation, said his group may also go to court to oppose the sale. The foundation, representing environmental and fishing groups, was involved in a long legal battle that delayed the first sale for more than three years.

Foy said his group wants a year's delay in the sale until more information is available on the effects of drilling muds on the sea life in Georges Bank.

"There's a good argument that you're not going to have a lot of information until you've gone through at least a set of seasons out there," he said.

The on-shore debate seems remote to those aboard the Alaskan Star, the largest of the drilling rigs on the Georges Bank. The rig covers 2.5 acres and can drill 30,000 feet, aided by three separate computer systems.

The rig offers such amenities as movies beamed in by satellite, a fully-equipped gym and a closed circuit television system that offers a view of the ocean floor 307 feet below.

Air Florida orders cutbacks, furloughs

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, once the wunderkind of the American air industry, is chopping service by one-third and plans to furlough hundreds of employees by Labor Day, in an attempt to lighten costs and soar back to profitability.

The Miami-based carrier's new president, David Lloyd-Jones, was quoted in a Wednesday article in The Miami Herald as saying the slashing of service and manpower will be "painful, but it's something we have to do."

Air Florida, until recently the fastest growing airline in the United States, will ground seven of its 29 jetliners, end service to Providence, R.I., and another city to be identified later, and reduce service to other cities, said Lloyd-Jones, who joined Air Florida June 1 after 25 years with American Airlines.

The goal, Lloyd-Jones said, is to put Air Florida "on a footing where it is bulletproof, where it can clearly live within its resources, where it can be ready for new economic and traffic growth."

The moves will eliminate one-third of Air Florida's available seats, and Lloyd-Jones said they would result in "proportionate" layoffs that could affect "some employee groups by up to one-third."

Lloyd-Jones said the carrier's austerity plan was not yet complete. He was unable to provide a precise figure of how many of Air Florida's 2,449 employees would be laid off.

Air Florida's reversals have been particularly sharp, although the entire industry is suffering from the conditions that pushed Braniff International Airways to bankruptcy this spring.

Air Florida earned \$5.7 million in 1980, when it took advantage of deregulation to start up service at airports far outside Florida.

But last year, the recession, high fuel prices and costly air-fare wars pushed Air Florida \$5.9 million into the red.

During the first quarter of 1982, Air Florida lost \$14.7 million, and Lloyd-Jones said the results of the second quarter would only be "somewhat better."

ter.

Lloyd-Jones said layoffs among the airline's 281 management employees will begin in July. Other employees, including pilots, will be furloughed when the new schedule takes effect on Labor Day.

All employees, except pilots, will be judged on the basis of productivity and seniority, Lloyd-Jones said. Pilots will be judged solely on seniority, he said.

Two acquitted in oil theft case

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP)

Two men accused of stealing oil from East Texas oil fields have been acquitted after prosecutors rested their case against seven people without testimony from a key witness.

State District Judge Marcus Vasconcelos agreed with defense attorneys that prosecutors had not presented sufficient evidence to convict the two men and granted motions Tuesday of instructed verdicts of acquittal.

Prosecutors lost the testimony of Garvin Richardson, a defendant in the case who agreed to testify for the state in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Richardson refused to testify last week and was jailed by Vasconcelos. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Richardson released Friday and on Monday the appeals court delayed a ruling on his case until July 7, after conclusion of the week-old, oil-theft trial.

Special Prosecutor Chuck Campbell said at the start of the trial that he could not prove his case without Richardson's testimony.

Campbell rested his case Tuesday after a Texas Railroad Commission technician testified he was offered \$1 a barrel for every barrel of oil stolen from an East Texas field if he would disclose

the location of law enforcement patrols.

Clint Garner said he was told he could make "at least \$5,000" a month for the information.

He testified defendant B.S. "Buddy" Barber said he would pay him the money in exchange for the locations of agents.

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Striking Texaco workers vow to fight for benefits

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Striking Texaco workers say they will continue their court battle to receive unemployment benefits from the Texas Employment Commission and to keep the \$414,996 in payments they already have received.

Lawyers for the union representing the striking workers said they would appeal a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday that a state judge had no authority to order that the Texaco strikers receive pay benefits while the issue of whether they are entitled to benefits awaited trial.

The appeals court said the ruling from 58th District Judge Jack Brookshire was too broad.

In addition, Brookshire was criticized for not considering a rule calling for "balancing of the equities." That rule provides that the judge should consider whether there will be greater damage to the defendant if an injunction is granted or to the plaintiff if it is denied.

But the appeals court said Brookshire does have authority to hold a trial on the striker Leonce J. Norris' appeal of a TEC order denying him unemployment benefits.

Brookshire said late Monday that no trial date has been set. He said expects Norris and the union will want to exhaust the appeals process on his injunction before proceeding with a trial on the merits of the case.

"Brookshire had no authority to order, before trying the lawsuit filed by Norris, that the TEC and Texaco pay him the benefits he sought at the conclusion of his suit," the opinion read.

A Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 lawyer said she would appeal the ruling within a week to the Texas Supreme Court.

Diane Dwight, who represents the 4,000 Texaco employees striking since Jan. 8, said, "I am advising my clients not to repay any of the money until a final determination on this matter has been made."

OCAW official Larry Stefflen said the union was disappointed with Monday's ruling.

"It's like I've said all along: I thought they showed they were against us when they issued the stay of Brookshire's order," Stefflen said.

Bill Monks, TEC's chief of benefits, said standard overpayment form letters have been sent to the strikers who received benefits.

"We sent those out some time ago when the stay order was issued. I don't expect we will be taking any further action until we find out exactly what will happen," he said.

Monks said 2,944 Texaco strikers were paid at least one week's worth of benefits. The total amount of state funds paid out for that one week amounted to \$414,996.

A spokesman for Texaco said his company would not comment on the ruling until attorneys had reviewed the 17-page judgment.

Pipeline embargo won't stop USSR

By HELEN CALL
Copley News Service

The Soviet Union will complete its natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe by 1983 despite the U.S. embargo on essential machinery, says a gas industry executive and leader of an international industry association.

"The embargo will slow down the construction of the pipeline from Siberia, but in eight to 12 months the West Germans will have duplicated General Electric's compressor technology and construction will go ahead," John Kean, president of National Utilities & Industries of New Jersey, said in an interview.

Kean has just returned from a session in Geneva, Switzerland, of the International Gas Union, a trade association of more than 40 countries headquartered in Paris. Kean was elected vice president of the union, a three-year term leading to presidency of the organization.

He is the first American to serve as an executive of the IGU.

"The Japanese," he said, "are ready to move in any day to replace Caterpillar Tractor on the Soviet pipeline. The boycott means the Japanese will get more revenue and the United States will lose jobs. But it is certain that the pipeline will be built, and without U.S. companies."

In Kean's opinion, the Reagan embargo on U.S. companies' participation in the Soviet pipeline is "wrong on three counts:

"We are treating our allies in Europe like children, which they resent. The embargo will not prevent the

pipeline — it is a step that will have no meaning two years from now. Third, all we are doing is irritating our friends and not hindering our enemies."

At the Geneva meeting, said Kean, "I represented free enterprise. I could say I disagree with Reagan and most of the members could not understand that there is a difference between government and industry in the United States."

The Soviet Union is well represented in the IGU, Kean said, as are all of the USSR's satellites. "The Soviet minister of oil and gas, who is in the Cabinet of the Soviet government, is a member of the organization, so you know he is a government voice."

"But the Soviets may be doing something beyond their comprehension," he said. "They are creating a free market for natural gas in Western Europe."

At present, Algeria is the sole source for gas in some of these countries, which pay whatever price Algeria asks. Natural gas from the North Sea and nearby countries is dwindling, he said, as Britain holds back on selling gas it may need in the future.

"Algeria has had the market to itself and has been able to accelerate the price," Kean said. "Now the Soviets come in and there is market competition, which is something they don't have in the USSR."

As a result of competition, the price of natural gas in Europe will be negotiated at an acceptable level, Kean said, adding: "This will benefit the United States because we've been trying to import gas from Algeria but we couldn't reach a price agreement."

The United States has pointed out that the Soviet Union could turn off the Siberian gas after Western Europe has become dependent upon it, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did with oil.

Business returns to normal at Brownsville grain elevator

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Operations at the Port of Brownsville grain elevator are returning to normal after striking truckers blocked the entrance for almost two days, the port director says.

Cameron County sheriff's deputies arrested five people on disorderly conduct charges and cleared the road leading into the grain elevator Tuesday, officials said, ending a two-day wildcat strike by truckers demanding higher prices for their grain.

Port Director Al Cisneros said the flow of trucks into the exporting facility was increasing and should reach the normal load of 400 80,000-pound rigs Wednesday even though some truckers were still parked along the roadside refusing to unload their grain.

A line of about 500 trucks formed at the entrance to the facility, Cisneros said, after the strike began Monday morning.

"Some leaders plugged truck movement and created the line. Then they got other drivers to go along with them through persuasion or intimidation," Cisneros said.

"As of right now, the elevator is open and trucks are being unloaded," he said Tuesday evening. The elevator loads grain from the Rio Grande Valley onto ships for exportation.

"Strikers have the right to strike as long as they don't prevent someone else from delivering their grain," Cisneros said.

The truckers demanded a 15 cent increase in the price they are paid per 100 pounds of grain, said trucker Armando Santos Jimenez.

Truckers now are paid between 40 cents and 55 cents per 100 pounds of grain by the exporting companies, he said, and in an 18-wheel rig has become "extremely unprofitable."

At about noon Tuesday, Cisneros said, officials from the Department of Public Safety and the sheriff's department began arresting drivers and moving trucks blocking the entrance so that "those trucks that want to enter port can do so."

Cisneros said the strike was not well organized and that the grain elevator was returning to normal operations without negotiations between grain shippers and the truckers.

"I don't think this thing was really organized in advance. It was a spur of the moment thing," he said.

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