

# What's inside

A National Weather service forecaster takes an overview of West Texas' unusually hot and dry year.



LOCAL — 1C

Fred Lynn hit the first grand slam in All-Star game history Wednesday to give the American League a 13-3 win over the National League.



SPORTS — 1B

Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Inc., will take over a Midland nursing home.

LOCAL — 1C

Coming up: Four Midlanders will be competing in the Special Olympics.

LOCAL — Friday

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

## Seven Abscam defendants begin serving sentences

By The Associated Press

After long trials, appeals all the way to the Supreme Court and fancy maneuvers by famed criminal defense attorneys, time ran out today for four former congressmen convicted of Abscam crimes.

The former House members, along with a former New Jersey mayor, a former Philadelphia City Council member and a Philadelphia lawyer were ordered to report to federal prisons today in Danbury, Conn.; Lexington, Ky.; and Allenwood, Pa.

They must serve terms of up to six years for their participation in the government's undercover bribery-conspiracy investigation.

Ordered to turn themselves in at Allenwood were former Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., former Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and Louis Johanson, a former member of the Philadelphia City Council.

Lederer, Myers and Johanson were all sentenced to three-year prison terms and fined \$20,000 each.

Former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Angelo Errichetti, former mayor of Camden, N.J., and a former state senator, were scheduled to report to the federal facility at Danbury.

Murphy was sentenced to three years and fined \$10,000 while Errichetti was sentenced to six years and fined \$40,000.

Former Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who served in Congress for 26 years and chaired the House Administration Committee, avoided reporters and photographers by arriving late Wednesday at the federal penitentiary in Lexington, Ky., said a prison supervisor, Robert Parrish.

The surrenders marked the first incarceration of major political figures convicted in Operation Abscam, an extensive FBI undercover sting operation that featured secretly made videotapes recording bribe payouts.

During Abscam, FBI agents and

government operatives posed as influence-buying Arab sheiks and their bagmen, paying bribes in return for special immigration legislation or other political favors.

Thompson was to be examined in a prison hospital to see if he can stand the rigors of prison life. The former congressman underwent heart bypass surgery about 10 years ago and has been treated for heart troubles in recent years. He has not been formally sentenced pending outcome of the testing.

Howard Criden, former law partner of Johanson, was to report to the prison at Lexington. Criden, a middleman in Abscam like Errichetti, was sentenced to six years and fined \$40,000.

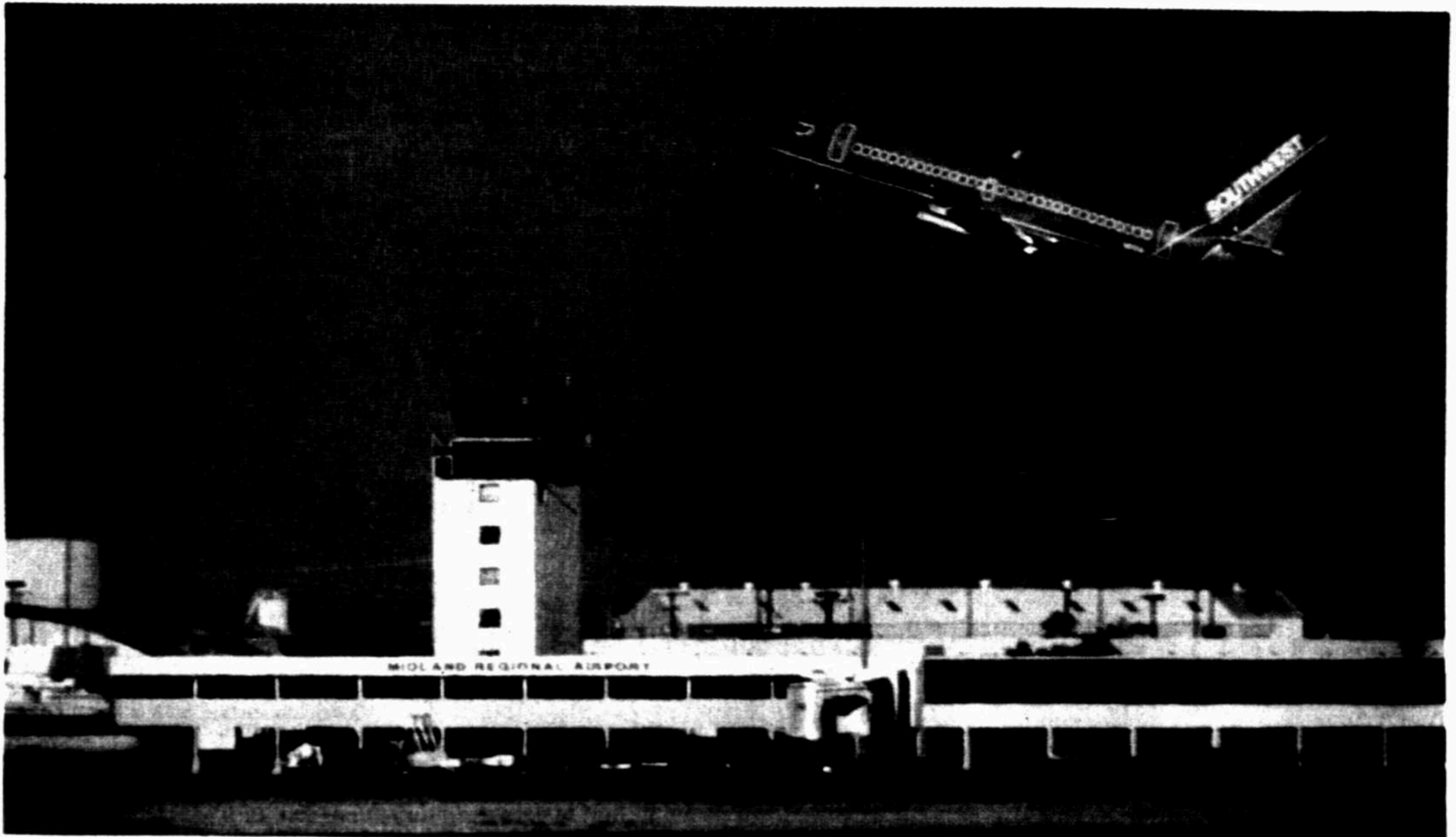
U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt, who conducted the three bribery-conspiracy trials involving the defendants, had previously given them permission to surrender at the prisons rather than at the U.S. Courthouse in Brooklyn, scene of the trials.

Murphy said in recent court papers that he wanted to surrender directly to the prison to avoid or limit the adverse effects of publicity on his small children.

Earlier this week, Pratt rejected without comment a motion by Murphy to delay the start of his sentence until Aug. 22 — so he could be present for the birth and baptism of a grandchild.

The Abscam investigation has resulted in the convictions of 19 men, including former Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., two other former House members and the former president of the Philadelphia City Council.

A former Immigration and Naturalization Service employee and a meat salesman were the first Abscam defendants to go to prison. The remaining defendants are to begin serving sentences later this year or are awaiting outcome of appeals.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

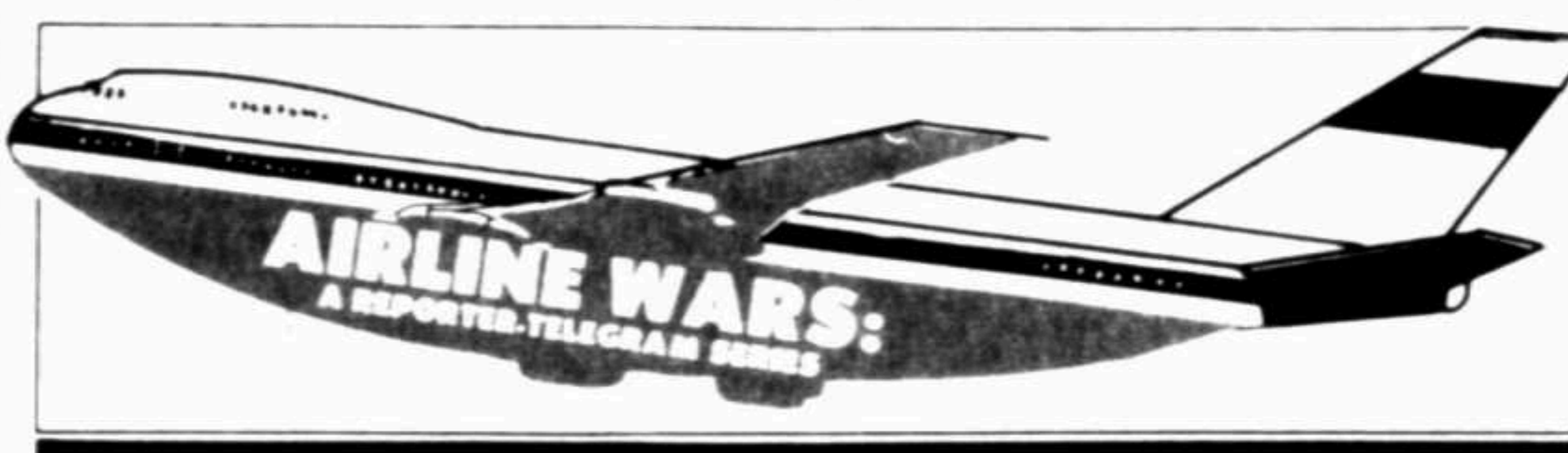
### Up, up and away

A Southwest Airlines 737-200 jet takes off from Midland Regional Airport. Southwest carries more passengers to and from Midland than any other airline, and it is making no plans to raise fares during its competitors' scramble to sew up their wounds from airfare wars.

## Every Southwest flight a bargain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part five in a six-part series detailing commercial airlines — what they can do, how consumers should use them, how a travel agent can help and more.

By JIM PRESNELL  
Business-Energy Writer



DALLAS — At a time when major airlines must buy new equipment to replace outdated jets, raise fares to gain back their \$550 million in 1982 losses, and limit confusing money-saver fares they've made into labyrinths of consumer bargains, Southwest Airlines is 12 years old and going strong.

The airline, founded by lawyer Herb Kelleher and an extremely experienced management team, made \$34 million net profit in 1982. Its NYSE stock symbol is "LUV." Chief executive Kelleher has been

pictured in a set of TV commercials as a "real human," said marketing vice president Tom Bolz in a recent interview. One spot shows Kelleher expounding on the virtues of the airline's 10-minute turn, then getting left at the gate as the flight takes off.

This fall, another spot will have Kelleher buying a Southwest ticket at one of its new, automated ticket machines. At the gate, one of his own employees has to tell Kelleher, "Herb, I'm sorry, but your credit

card's expired again." Bolz said this is "just the way Herb is."

Southwest employees own about 14 percent of the company, and Bolz said this gives them strong pride-of-ownership feelings in addition to their "Take your job seriously, but not yourself" attitude.

This is why Southwest thinks it is a fun-to-fly airline.

One travel agent in Midland called it the "no-frills" airline because of some of its policies. But it's still providing frequent and (usually) on-

time service — at convenient in-town airports in Texas.

Now, it even flies to Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix, San Francisco, San Diego, Las Vegas, and other points beyond.

Southwest is making no plans to raise fares during its competitors' scramble to sew up their wounds from airfare wars. And Southwest has never been in the business of restricted flights at bargain prices. Every flight is said to be a bargain.

The reason flights are inexpensive on Southwest is the minimized expenses per-passenger and using the "10-minute turn" to maximize use of each jet. Buying tickets is a fast cash-register operation, and no reservation of seats allows quick boarding.

(See EVERY, Page 2A)

## Skelton convicted; Neal's daughter says he should die

ODESSA (AP) — The 19-year-old daughter of a man who was blown up by a bomb rigged to his pickup truck says John Skelton deserves to die the same way.

"I think he ought to be put in a truck with dynamite, just like my dad was," Nancy Neal said Wednesday night after a jury convicted Skelton, 53, of capital murder in the death of Joe Lee Neal.

A state jury was ordered to report back in court at 10 a.m. today to begin the punishment phase of the trial. The jury, after listening to

seven days of testimony, received the case at 6 p.m. Wednesday and returned the guilty verdict 2 1/2 hours later.

Skelton, for whom Neal had worked in an Odessa oil service firm, had been free on \$150,000 bond, but District Judge I.L. McKim granted a prosecution motion Wednesday night that bond be revoked and Skelton be placed in the Ector County Jail.

"Do not let the community suffer further on his behalf," said Assistant

Attorney General Linda Walden, a member of the prosecution team.

Neal, 46, had quit his job with Skelton to start a competing business shortly before he was killed when he turned on the ignition of his pickup truck outside his home in April 1982.

Skelton admitted during the trial that he bought dynamite about a month before the killing, and also admitted telling several people he'd like to break Neal's arms, but he

denied any connection with the blast.

Skelton showed no emotion when the verdict was announced. He just hugged his wife, who was seated next to him at the defense table, and handed over his belongings to her.

But Neal's widow, Peggy, sobbed and hugged her daughters when the verdict was pronounced. She said later that she didn't know what kind of sentence Skelton could get.

"I hope that the jury that found him guilty can find the right punishment for him," she said.

Mrs. Neal called the period between her husband's death and Skelton's conviction "13 months of hell."

Nancy Neal said she had no doubts Skelton would be convicted "because I knew he was the one that did it."

In closing arguments Wednesday, defense attorney Cliff Hardwick said everyone who testified for the state talked about how much Skelton had helped them in the past and what a good man he is, Hardwick said.

"Now they're trying to make him

look like a mad bomber, a crazy man who runs around wanting to break people's arms and legs and shoot people," Hardwick said.

Skelton said he purchased dynamite and blasting caps, a month before Neal was killed, "to blow stumps from my farm in Arkansas."

However, Department of Public Safety officer Joe Scott of Midland, a state rebuttal witness, said he went to Skelton's farm two weeks after the murder and made an air and ground examination of the land to check for the stumps, but found none.

## Prospectors rushing in to claim gold

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — No one knows how much gold is left in them thar hills in Northern California, but prospectors lured by high-quality ore samples are filing hundreds of claims in an new-fangled gold rush.

"Normally it's one or two (mining claim filings) a week," Shasta County Recorder Marjorie Kivley said Wednesday. "We had 114 on one day here. And we had probably 35 or 40 on the fifth (of July). This has all been going on for about three weeks."

"It's a gold rush," said Sam Shoemaker, a mining engineer for Polar Drilling Co. in Redding. Fueling the rush are reports of "extraordinary" ore samples,

including one sample which had 4.4 ounces of gold per ton of ore, according to Polar Drilling and Terramar Resources Corp. of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The two firms said in early June they found that gold-laden ore in the Reid Mine, the center of activity in this rural area 180 miles north of San Francisco.

Terramar stock soared from \$1.20 to \$7.50 a share on the Vancouver Stock Exchange after the announcement. Trading in Terramar, now down to \$4.80 a share, has been halted pending release of additional ore sample results expected today.

(See PROSPECTORS, Page 2A)

## Leaks pinned on 'White House mole'

WASHINGTON (AP) — While congressional investigators are pursuing allegations that 1980 Reagan campaign workers used sex to obtain Carter White House documents, memos have surfaced pinning some leaks on a "White House mole."

"There have been people who have made statements to lead us to believe there were sexual favors involved," says Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that is formally investigating how the Reagan camp obtained debate briefing materials prepared for Carter.



Donald Albosta

He said the panel is checking out allegations that persons of both sexes established intimate relationships with persons of the opposite sex in the Carter camp.

"It may have been orchestrated by the Reagan people," Albosta said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We're pursuing it...It's, I think, the most likely (avenue) right now."

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese quickly denied the allegations.

"At no time was there any contemplation or attempt to get any information out of the Carter campaign," he said.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Reagan volunteer Daniel Jones sent memorandums during the campaign to top Reagan officials with information he said he obtained from a "mole" at the White House.

The 1980 memos were addressed to Edwin Meese, now counselor to the president; campaign manager William Casey, now director of the CIA; and campaign deputy director for communications Bob Gray, now a Washington public relations executive.

One memo said: "According to latest information from a 'reliable White House mole' (at) 6:30 on Oct. 27, the following is President Carter's itinerary for the remainder of the campaign."

At the bottom, the memo said: "Attached is recent White House memo re certain economic information."

The White House memo, dated Oct. 24, was from presidential assistants Anne Wexler and Alonzo McDonald to members of the Carter cabinet outlining possible comments on the latest movements in the Consumer Price Index.

Another White House memo from Wexler and McDonald, dated Oct. 10 and also on economics, bore the handwritten notation at the top: "Bob — Report from White House mole."

(See BRIEFING, Page 2A)

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Weather	
Partly cloudy and hot through Friday with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 90s; lows in the upper 60s.	

Service	
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST  
Friday, July 8  
● Low Temperatures

National Weather Service  
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts clear skies and warm weather for most of the nation Friday. Cool weather forecast for the Pacific coast and showers from the southern Rockies to the northern Plains.

## Partly cloudy skies forecast

Mother Nature can't seem to quit teasing the Permian Basin as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday.

Temperatures should drop into the upper 60s tonight and climb into the middle 90s Friday.

Tonight's southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph are expected to increase to 15-20 mph and gusty Friday.

Wednesday's high of 92 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 102, set for that date in 1947. The overnight low of 68 was six degrees warmer than the record low of 62, set in 1958.

## Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High on Friday in the middle 90s. South-easterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, increasing to 15-20 mph and gusty Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 82 degrees  
Overnight Low: 68 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:49 a.m.

Precipitation: none inches  
This month to date: none inches  
1983 to date: 2.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	86
8 a.m.	74	6 p.m.	84
9 a.m.	80	5 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	83	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	75
noon	87	midnight	73
1 p.m.	89	1 a.m.	69
2 p.m.	91	2 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	68
4 p.m.	91	4 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	91	5 a.m.	68

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	88	67
Denver	93	62
Amarillo	90	61
El Paso	95	70
Fort Worth	89	71
Houston	91	70
Lubbock	90	57
Marfa	86	56
Odessa	86	58
Wichita Falls	90	66

## Weather elsewhere

Albany	77	54	clr
Albuquerque	95	70	cdy
Ashville	81	58	clr
Atlanta	86	68	cdy
Atlanta City	80	55	clr
Baltimore	78	56	clr
Bilings	86	60	clr
Birmingham	86	62	clr
Bismarck	85	69	cdy
Boston	84	53	01
Bozeman	80	56	clr
Buffalo	70	51	cdy
Caesar	98	59	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	86	72	06
Charleston, W.V.	72	47	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	87	62	clr
Cheyenne	86	58	cdy
Chicago	71	45	clr
Cincinnati	74	54	clr
Cleveland	74	54	clr
Columbia, S.C.	80	70	clr
Columbia, Mo.	70	48	clr
Denver	93	62	clr
Des Moines	83	61	clr
Detroit	73	49	clr
Duluth	79	65	cdy
Fargo	88	68	cdy
Flagstaff	87	56	clr
Great Falls	91	54	46
Hartford	81	57	clr
Helena	93	56	06
Indianapolis	72	55	clr
Jackson, Miss.	88	68	clr
Jacksonville	89	73	cdy
Kansas City	85	64	clr
Las Vegas	110	85	cdy
Little Rock	83	61	clr
Los Angeles	82	66	clr
Louisville	75	55	clr
Memphis	83	62	clr
Miami	88	62	cdy
Minneapolis	86	54	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	83	66	clr
Nebraska	79	57	clr
New Orleans	86	77	clr
New York	80	62	clr
Norfolk	84	71	clr
North Platte	91	65	clr
Oklahoma City	86	66	clr
Omaha	86	67	clr
Orlando	92	72	51
Philadelphia	78	58	clr
Phoenix	114	91	cdy
Pittsburgh	89	46	clr
Portland, Me.	79	53	24
Portland, Ore.	71	56	clr
Providence	83	64	01
Raleigh	85	62	clr
Rapid City	92	65	cdy
Reno	83	64	01
Richmond	87	62	clr
St. Louis	79	54	clr
St. Paul	80	74	28
St. Pete/Tampa	90	73	02
Salt Lake	83	64	01
San Diego	76	68	cdy
San Francisco	66	54	clr
Seattle	67	52	clr
Shreveport	86	66	clr
Sioux Falls	85	69	clr
Spokane	81	56	clr
Syracuse	72	49	cdy
Topeka	86	63	clr
Tucson	105	83	cdy
Tulsa	89	67	clr
Washington	80	62	clr
Wichita	84	61	clr

## Border states forecast

**Louisiana:** Chance of thunderstorms southeast through Friday. Mostly fair over the remainder of the state. Highs Friday 85 to 92. Lows 68 to 75.

**Arkansas:** Sunny and warmer through Friday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs 85 to 88. Lows 60 to 65. Highs Friday 88 to 92.

**Oklahoma:** Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs 85 southeast to 96 Panhandle. Lows 66 to 72. Highs Friday in the 90s, except near 100 Panhandle.

**New Mexico:** Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. mainly central and west. Highs 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains to the 80s elsewhere.

**Texas area forecast**

**West Texas:** Mostly fair through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms south, mostly in the afternoon and evening. Highs lower 90s most sections. Lows near 60 most sections. Highs Friday mostly in the middle 90s.

**North Texas:** Mostly fair skies through Friday with warm days and mid nights. Highs in the 90s. Lows 68 to 72.

**East Texas:** Mostly fair through Friday. Highs 90 to 92. Lows near 70.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy through Friday with warm days and mid nights. Scattered thunderstorms, most numerous southern sections, during the daytime. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

## Extended forecast

**Saturday through Monday**

**West Texas:** Mostly sunny and hot afternoons with fair and mid nights. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend valley. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.

**North Texas:** Sunny warm days and fair nights. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows 70s.

# Convicted child killer spared death chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Convicted child killer Jimmy Lee Gray clung to a new legal lifeline today, spared death in Mississippi's gas chamber by a federal appeals court that wanted more time to look at his seven-year-old case.

State attorneys pressed a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday for clearance to execute Gray in the state prison's steel, six-sided death chamber Wednesday.

The execution had been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday but could have been carried out as late as 11:50 p.m. if the stay had been lifted.

In issuing an original stay Saturday, the appeals court said it wanted

to wait for a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling that affected Gray's case. That ruling came Wednesday morning, but the appeals judges said they needed more time to study its implications.

The panel set a July 14 hearing for Gray, 34, convicted in 1976 and again in 1978 for the murder of Deressa Jean Scales, a 3-year-old Pascagoula girl. Trial transcripts show that he raped and sodomized her, suffocated her by holding her head in a muddy ditch and then threw her body from a bridge.

The appeals court ordered attorneys to submit written arguments by July 11 in preparation for the July 14 hearing on whether the stay should be lifted or not.

## Prospectors rush in to claim gold

(Continued from Page 1A)

Partial results indicate the later sample "is not as good as the first, but it's not bad," Shoemaker said.

The Reid Mine, about 10 miles northwest of Redding, was closed in 1920. Polar began filing claims and exploring the area in 1980 and Terramar, which provides financing, was brought in this year.

Many of those filing claims have been corporations or their

representatives, according to Shoemaker and Mrs. Kivley.

The sudden price increase in gold in the mid-1970s and the recent recession led to an increase in prospecting a few years ago. Few of those prospectors found anything in commercial quantities.

"Boy, it's a lot of work," said Mrs. Kivley, who said she sometimes goes panning for gold as recreation. "You work all day and barely get enough to buy a loaf of bread."

# Boy beaten at religious camp

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Eleven children, some with bruises and "external physical conditions," were taken from the House of Judah religious camp in ambulances after a 12-year-old boy was beaten to death there, authorities said.

The three girls and eight boys, ages 5 to 8 and some of them siblings, left the camp Wednesday for "further medical examination," said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator of the Allegan County Probate Court.

She said the children walked from the settlement of blue-and-white mobile homes to an ambulance to be taken to an unidentified hospital. People were "visibly saddened," she said, but there was no trouble at the compound five miles east of here.

Ms. McNitt said the children were removed because of "some external physical conditions," including some bruises.

A team of about a dozen medical and judicial officials was sent to the camp by Allegan County Probate Judge George Gregg.

Gregg ordered earlier this week that five of Ethyl Yarbough's six children be turned over to the state, after Mrs. Yarbough surrendered following the beating death of her 12-year-old son John.

Mrs. Yarbough, a camp member, was arraigned Wednesday in Allegan on a manslaughter charge. She was held on \$50,000 bond.

State Police Lt. Michael Bowie said Wednesday that 55 children at the camp, just off a one-lane dirt road, were checked by officials from state and county health and legal agencies.

The camp is run by William A. Lewis, who calls himself the Prophet and says "black Hebrew Israelite Jews" belong to the group.

Lewis, 61, said late Wednesday that John Yarbough "wasn't beaten to death... When you chastise him with a rod, you don't beat him to death."

"The kid just got a beating and he died, so to me it's an act of God."

Lewis said. "The mother of this kid was one of the most strict women there is in this camp... She had permission to give them a whupping when they needed it."

Lewis refused to say how many followers he had since it would be "contrary to the commandment of God."

The judge's order dealt only with the children's health and living conditions, but Bowie said there are "other issues the court feels it wants to take a look at."

Bowie said the team did not investigate each building in the compound during its three-hour stay Wednesday. State troopers confiscated two unregistered handguns, but no one was arrested.

"We didn't see any obvious sores, injuries or wounds that were going untreated or open," on the children, Bowie said, adding that camp members "do a lot of self-medication... it's part of the camp culture."

Bowie said medical facilities at the camp "were not modern... and it is my understanding that no one out there has (medical) qualifications." He said there was some use of "herbal remedies."

Every building in the camp and at least one car are painted with blue and white stripes. Signs quoting biblical phrases are in the compound, a tree-shaded area amid acres of farm fields in southwestern Michigan.

Lewis said the place has been for sale for more than a year and that the group is trying to find land in Louisiana or Mississippi, but there have been no buyers.

Bowie said state troopers and other agencies went to the camp last year as part of a criminal investigation. Lewis and two other camp officials were tried last month on assault charges filed by a woman who used to live at the camp.

A verdict has not been announced in that trial.

"I think it is unfortunate that a questionable death occurs, but we viewed this as an opportunity to do a complete assessment," Bowie said.



Women and children at the House of Judah religious camp in southwest Michigan wait in line for state and county officials to check the children. The checks were ordered after a child from the camp was beaten to death earlier this week. Eleven of the children were taken from the camp for further medical checks.

# Every Southwest flight a bargain

(Continued from Page 1A)

Southwest's vice president-scheduling and planning, Harold Reilly, said in an interview. "There is no make-up time in our schedule. We evolved into the 10-minute turn, which helps keep our fares down and our productivity up."

Camille Keith, vice president for public relations, said "We're still offering unrestricted low fares and speedy boarding," because of the airline's unique operation.

Providing invaluable service, the airline has more flights to more places than any Texas regional airline and in 1979 it became a CAB carrier and began interstate flights.

Boiz said the airline "would probably still be working with its lawyers to become a CAB carrier — even up to 1985 — if deregulation had not come along in 1978. Before that year, there was a lengthy process to join the exclusive club of interstate airlines."

The 70-page Southwest schedule is catching up with major air carriers — American is huge and has 131 pages in its flight summary.

A frequent flyer said "There are many times I would have been sunk without Southwest" and its timely

service. When travel connections go awry, an airline with a ten-minute ground time between flights comes in mighty handy.

Ms. Keith said many passengers come into the airport 30 to 45 minutes early — and are able to catch an earlier Southwest flight to get a jump on a busy schedule.

How Southwest began makes a fascinating tale. Big airlines apparently recognized how dangerous an airline with new planes and radically different flight procedures would be. They fought Southwest all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, twice, using various legal measures to try to stop the airline's first flight in 1971.

An airline's lawyer confided to a Southwest executive: "When I went to Washington to file our brief with the high court, the assistant clerk looked at it and asked me, 'Are you people picking on that poor little Texas airline again?' It gave me a sick feeling in my stomach."

Now, Southwest is laughing at the major airlines, who tried to bar it from sheer existence.

Southwest has newer jets (737s) that cost less to fly than those used by the majors on regular routes.

Instead of using a computer to assign a seat, Southwest provides a

plastic boarding card with no seat, and lets passengers find their own. Two friends can more easily sit together than on a major airline but some people complain about being "treated like cattle." (Southwest replies that those feelings were "planted" by competitors' advertising.)

Southwest provides peanuts and soup for snacks — nothing more on long flights. Also, they provide name-brand soft drinks, liquor, and other liquid refreshment.

Ms. Keith said it is still a "short-haul" carrier — making several stops in flying from Texas to L.A.

Southwest's 1982 report said. "The new routes added in 1982 were substantially longer hauls than previously flown by Southwest and increased the average trip length."

Bigger airlines (with higher costs and longer stops for provisioning) can manage to give hungry travelers cold chicken — or some other substantial snack — to pacify them on long flights.

Muse Air offers nonstop, meal service flights to L.A. at a somewhat higher price. However, Muse doesn't offer all the flights and destinations Southwest has. Southwest executives will admit Muse has a good thing, but say they don't plan to im-

itate the new carrier in any way.

Southwest still offers cheap fares, but many consumers think of Southwest first without considering booking one of a dwindling number of even-cheaper fares — restricted tickets like Super Savers available on the major airlines. These tickets have assigned seats, special services for children and the handicapped, meals, etc.

For last-minute travel, though, restricted fares are of no use.

Southwest insiders expect more major airlines to close down (Eastern nearly did so two weeks ago). Newer airlines with lower costs of operation — like Southwest — could begin picking up some routes within their main region.

As for full-service, meals, and reserved seats, many passengers want these things.

Southwest is flying people from Dallas to Los Angeles — and some passengers feel they should start to think of it that way, as a long haul flight, instead of saying, "We are actually making that flight between Phoenix and L.A., which is a short hop." Passengers who've just been on a series of these "hops" may stop considering them "short."

FRIDAY: American loses big

# Briefing book leaks pinned on 'mole'

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Post received the memos from a campaign memorabilia collector who said he found them in the trash at the Arlington, Va., Reagan campaign headquarters a few days after the election. The collector, whom the newspaper said wanted to remain anonymous, said the papers had been in a box at home since the campaign.

Gray minimized the importance of the memos. "If I tossed them in the trash can, it's pretty obvious I did not think much of them," he told The Associated Press.

He said Jones might have used the word mole to make himself sound important. "That's the way I assess his personality," he said.

In discussing his subcommittee's investigation of sexual favors, Albosta said "We have allegations, but no confirmation... It seems to be coming from people who are reliable sources...."

"It wasn't a true love affair," he said. "They may have purposely tried to orchestrate it. It was mentioned to us (that) it was an effort on somebody's part to cause it to happen — to get information...."

Meese said he thought Reagan would agree to any interview request by the FBI, which is assisting in a formal Justice Department investigation begun at the behest of the White House.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, responded to repeated questions from reporters by saying: "I have said that the Justice Department is looking into the matter. The president has said that he wants them to get to the bottom of it. That is firm and final. That is the extent of my comment on the matter. That is as it should be. That is the proper manner. That's the way we're going to do business in this White House, and I have nothing else to say."

Albosta said that after his subcom-

mittee's investigation began June 29, staff members started receiving unsolicited telephone calls from people claiming to know the Carter briefing material reached the Reagan campaign.

"I think there's good paths toward (finding) the moles," he said, referring to Carter people who may have delivered the material.

"We're getting potential sources we think will give us information toward establishing definite identities," he said. "There's people who are finding ways to get messages to us. These people are willing to talk to us."

The subcommittee staff hopes this week to interview Richard V. Allen, Reagan's former national security adviser, about his recent statements that he received excerpts of reports by Carter's National Security Council staff during the 1980 campaign.

Allen said the "innocuous" material reached him "totally unsolicited." He said he would identify the

source only to the appropriate authorities.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, issued a prepared statement Wednesday terming Allen's comments "a serious and disturbing development."

He said that if the material was not classified, the action amounted to a "disloyal act." If it was classified, "both the source of the information and its recipient were engaging in illegal activity," Brzezinski said.

"At stake is the integrity of the national security system on which the well-being of this country depends," he said. "Given that, and also given the imperative need for public confidence in the functioning of our national security system, I feel strongly that President Reagan should instruct his national security adviser to establish whether the source or the recipient of the said information is or are still in government employment."

# British Parliament will vote on death penalty

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers vote next week on whether to bring back the hangman's noose for convicted killers, an emotional issue in a country where capital punishment has been banned for 14 years.

Legislators in the 650-seat House of Commons said Wednesday that an informal tally showed opponents of the measure will defeat it by a 20-vote margin. But the debate still rages and some opponents may change their minds before the vote, expected to take place next Wednesday.

Hanging was the traditional method of execution in Britain for hundreds of years. But the government suspended it in 1965 and banned capital punishment in 1969 after doubts emerged about the guilt of some people who had been hanged.

A leading supporter of restoring the Office of Public Hangman is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose Conservative Party swept the national elections last month. Mrs.

Thatcher says capital punishment is necessary to deter murderers and other violent criminals.

But Archbishop of Canterbury the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Anglican Church of England, says capital punishment made judges "too godlike."

"The problems of our society cannot be solved by selective acts of barbarous punishment," he said in a statement against restoration.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, responsible for the nation's penal system, has not said how he will vote. When the House last voted against restoring hanging in 1962, Brittan opposed its restoration for murder but favored it for what he called "terrorist murder," meaning politically motivated killings.

The renewed demand to resurrect the Office of Public Hangman surfaced after the Conservatives were reelected in the June 9 election, with its House of Commons majority increased from 43 to 144.

But legislators will be able to vote

as their conscience dictates, not on party lines.

The debate preceding the vote will be on a motion by Sir Edward Gardner, a barrister and chairman of the Society of Conservative Lawyers. He will ask that capital punishment be restored for murder.

A string of amendments propose the death penalty for categories of murder, including terrorism, killing police and prison guards, murder during robbery and by firearms and explosives.

In the last vote in May 1982, the House voted by a majority of 162 against bringing back the rope, first practiced in 1241 in the reign of King Henry III.

Drawing and quartering — disemboweling while "half dead," decapitating and cutting the body of the hanged person into four pieces — were associated with hanging at that time.

In the 38-year reign of King Henry VIII in the 16th century, more than 72,000 people were hanged.

In 1830, when there were more than 200 offenses for which offenders could be hanged in public — including stealing turnips.

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# Robots decrease need for humans, but bring efficiency to Japan

FUKAYA, Japan (AP) — To understand how dexterous robots in Japan have become, consider the circuit board inside a color television set. Inserted into the perforated board are about 500 tiny diodes, condensers, resistors, and other parts as small, and about as delicate, as a cigarette ash.

At Toshiba Corp.'s Fukaya plant, north of Tokyo, four-pronged robots and a variety of other machines have taken over the work of inserting these parts into the circuit

board, a job done previously by rows of nimble-fingered Japanese women.

Four years ago, Toshiba, one of Japan's giant electronics companies, decided to create a flexible automated production system, or FAPS, combining computers, a dozen robots and a variety of "mechatronic" machines to automate completely the circuit-board assembly line.

Only a few human workers remain, making sure the machines

are kept in working order and that they get the parts they need.

As a result, Toshiba cut the workforce at its color television factory here from 2,000 to 800, increased output by 50 percent and improved quality levels and profits, said Masahide Nanbu, Toshiba's senior executive in charge of factory automation.

Japan's big electronics companies, faced with a shortage of assembly-line workers and competition from low-wage Asian nations, have turned

to factory automation in a big way. Matsushita and Hitachi have similar assembly line technology, Toshiba spokesmen say.

Toshiba invested \$10 million between 1975 and 1982 to automate its Fukaya television factory and spent \$20 million on factory automation research in 1981 and 1982. About 200 robots are backed up by battalions of other sophisticated machines in Toshiba's 29 factories in Japan.

At Nagoya, midway between

Tokyo and Osaka, an even more radical automation drive was conducted at Toshiba's electric fan plant, where 64 assembly line workers were employed before a FAPS system took over.

Here, Nanbu said, Toshiba learned by experience — setting up a line where fans were assembled, tested and boxed, all by machines. The most difficult task was designing a wiring robot which "works as the human hand works," he said.

That wiring robot, which costs about \$48,000, has two interconnecting arms and a computer-linked camera which "sees." One of the robot's arms picks up the cable and mounts it in position while another arm solders it in place.

The result: 10 workers oversee the machines and computers which make 24 different types of fans, while production capacity per month has tripled and the profit margin has doubled, Nanbu said.

## Honduras has refugee problem

JACALEAPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras, a haven for Central Americans fleeing violence and civil war, now has a refugee problem of its own.

Residents of the border area with Nicaragua where two American reporters were killed last week have fled to safer areas of the country. The government says the journalists were killed by an anti-tank mine, part of an increasing incidence of cross-border attacks.

"The first ones who left were the rich people," said Horacio Cali, a 30-year-old worker who fled with his wife and six children to this stark village from the border town of Las Trojes.

"Now it's messed up even more there," he said. "Everybody's left."

Honduras has been relatively peaceful despite the recent turbulence in the neighboring countries of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It has been a refuge for 800 Guatemalans, 32,000 Salvadorans and 36,000 Nicaraguans helped by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which provides statistics periodically on their numbers.

U.S. EMBASSY OFFICIALS tracking the refugee situation said Hondurans began to leave the tense border area that runs from the towns of Cifuentes to Las Trojes two months ago. They said the pace has accelerated in the past two weeks.

Dial Torgerson of The Los Angeles Times and free-lance photographer Richard Cross were killed on the dirt road between the two border towns. The military says Nicaraguans started attacking the road, which parallels the border, at the end of May.

An unofficial estimate says there now are about 10,000 displaced people in Honduras, from the Cifuentes-Las Trojes area and following an exodus earlier this year from the border town of San Marcos de Colon, to the southwest.

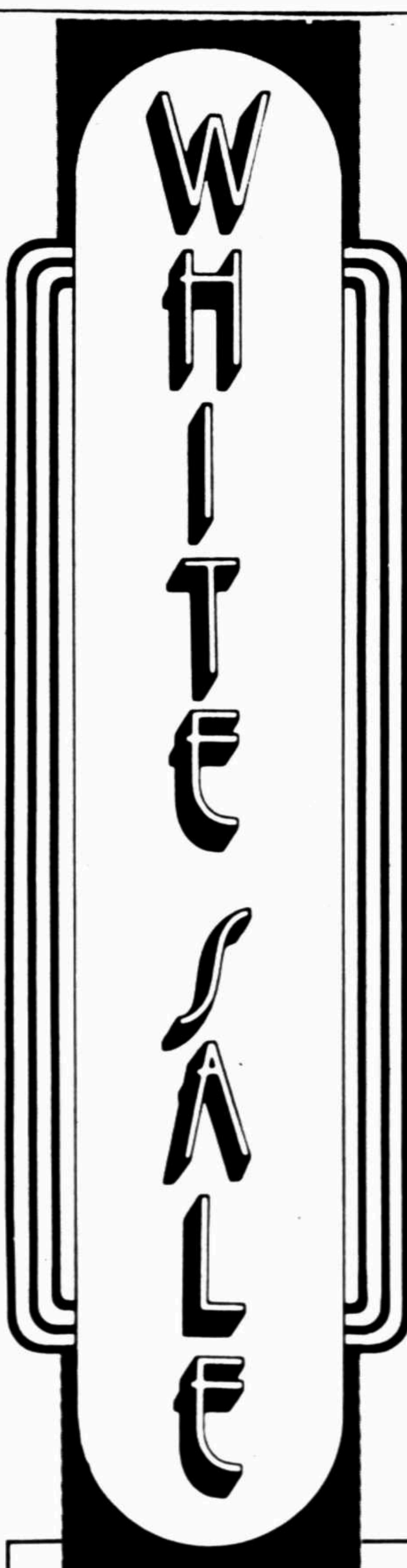
The government has not established a defined policy to help them. The Honduran Red Cross, the Roman Catholic relief agency Caritas and other international organizations offer limited help and services.

The Red Cross in the nearby city of Danli said it is trying to arrange transportation to get 400 more Hondurans — apparently the last there — safely out of Las Trojes. Cifuentes already is a ghost town.

VLADIMIR GEROMINI, Red Cross coordinator in this town 45 miles east of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said most of the displaced Honduran citizens have relatives elsewhere in the country who help them out.

He also said that, unlike the refugees from Nicaragua, El Salvador or Guatemala, the Hondurans are able to work. Immigration regulations prohibit the others from working.

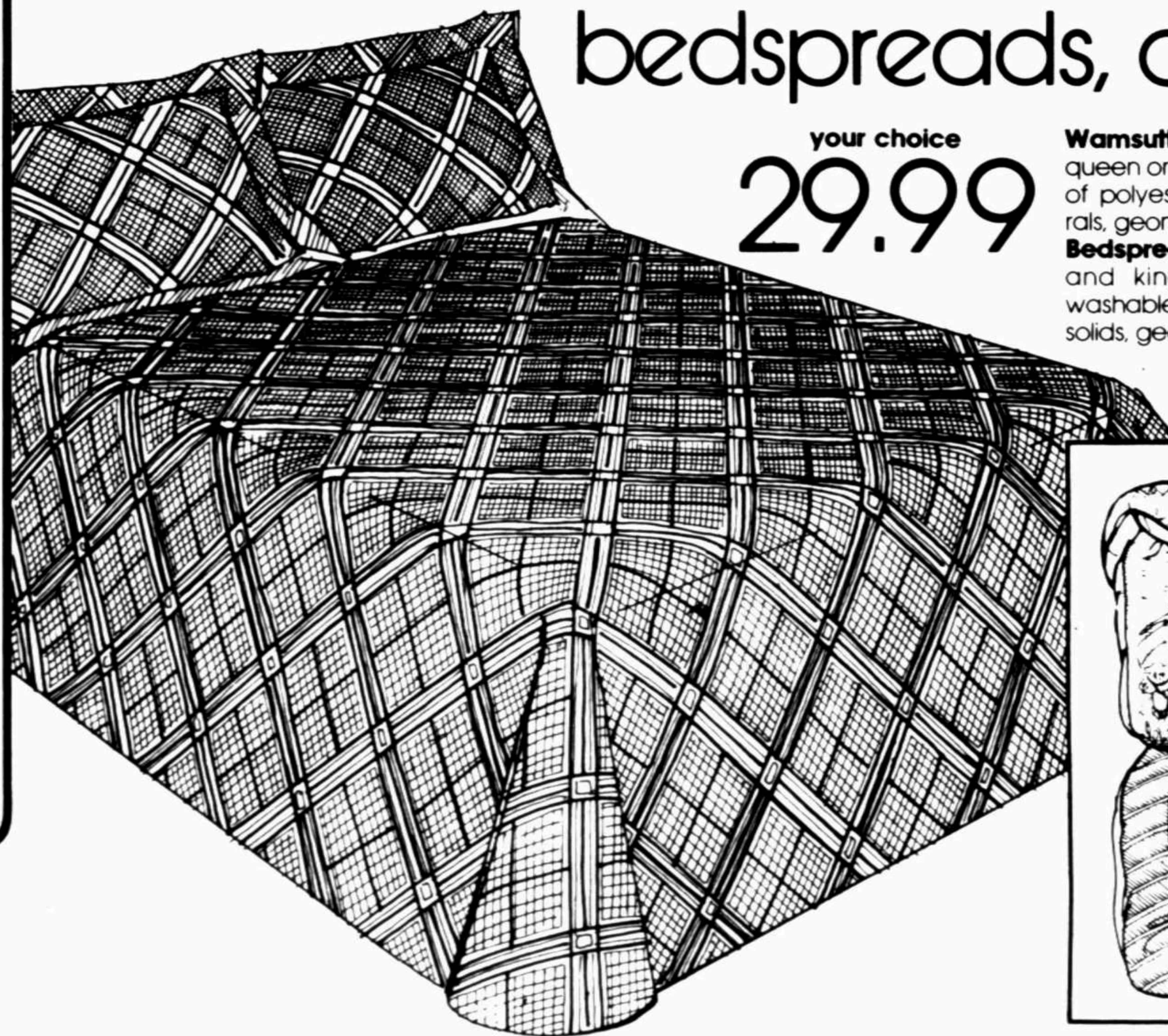
Call said that he has not had any trouble finding agricultural odd jobs since coming here a month ago, but they pay less than half as much as the five lempiras — \$2.50 — he earned each day at a brick factory in Las Trojes.



# STARTS TODAY!

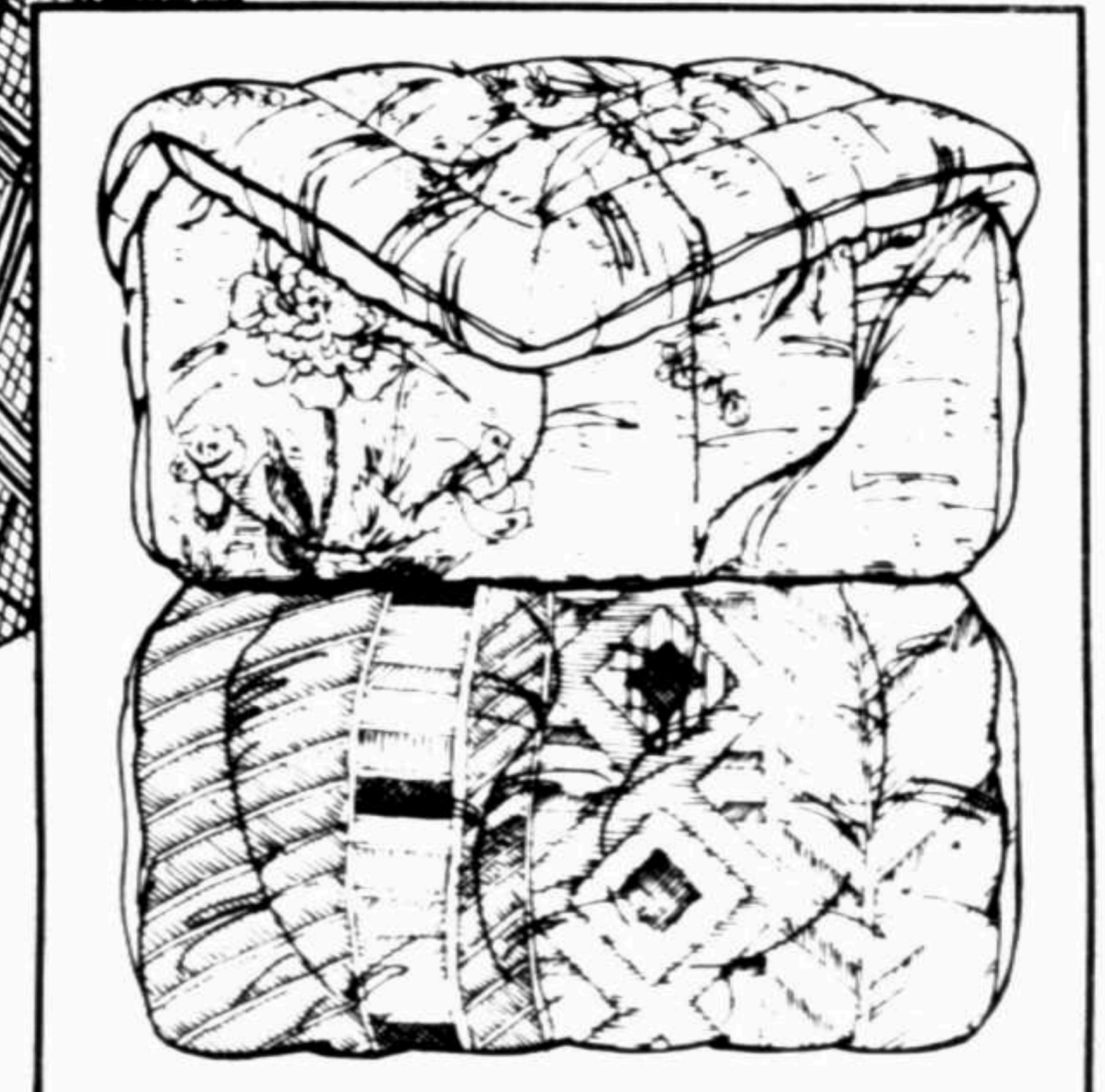
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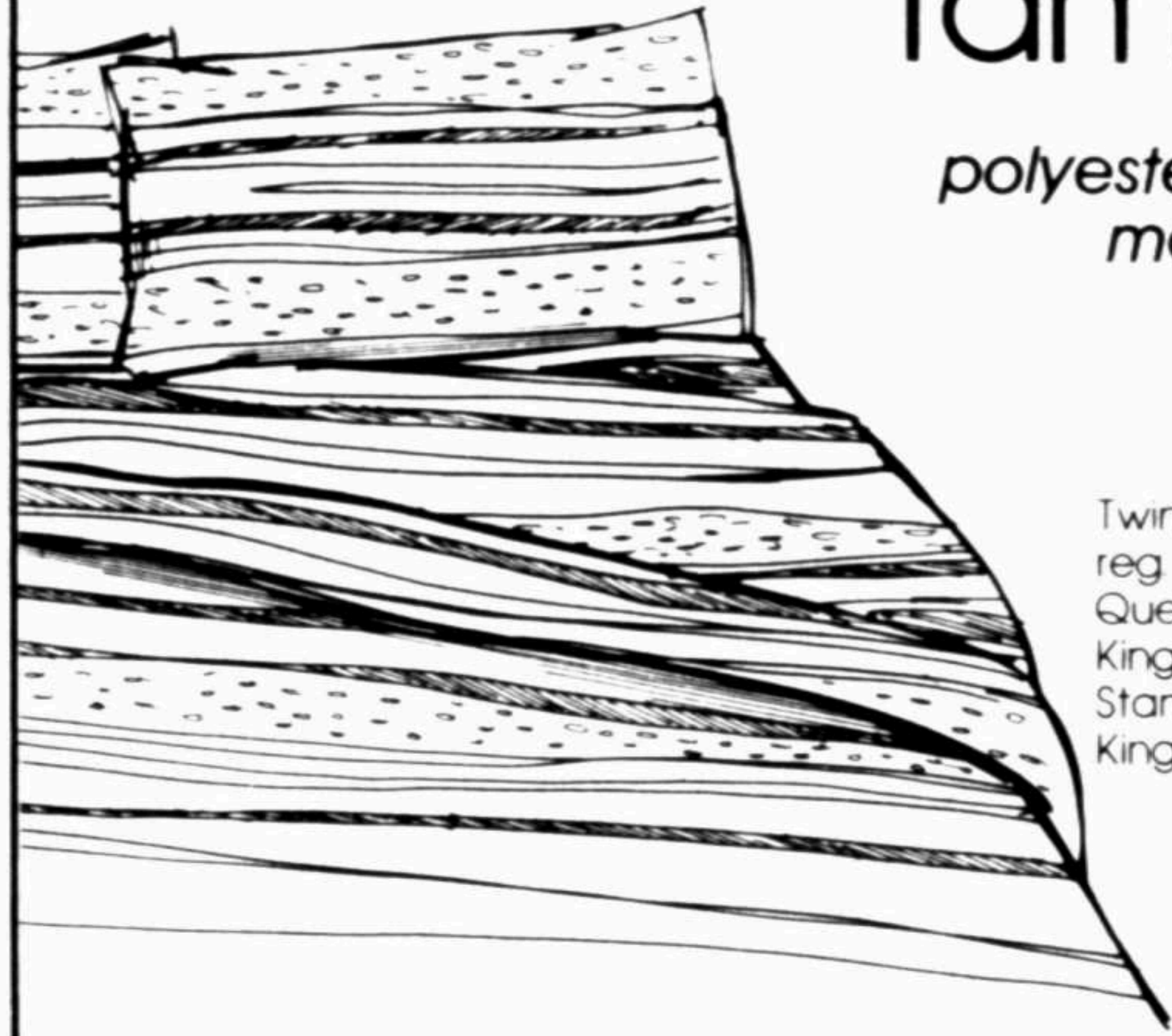


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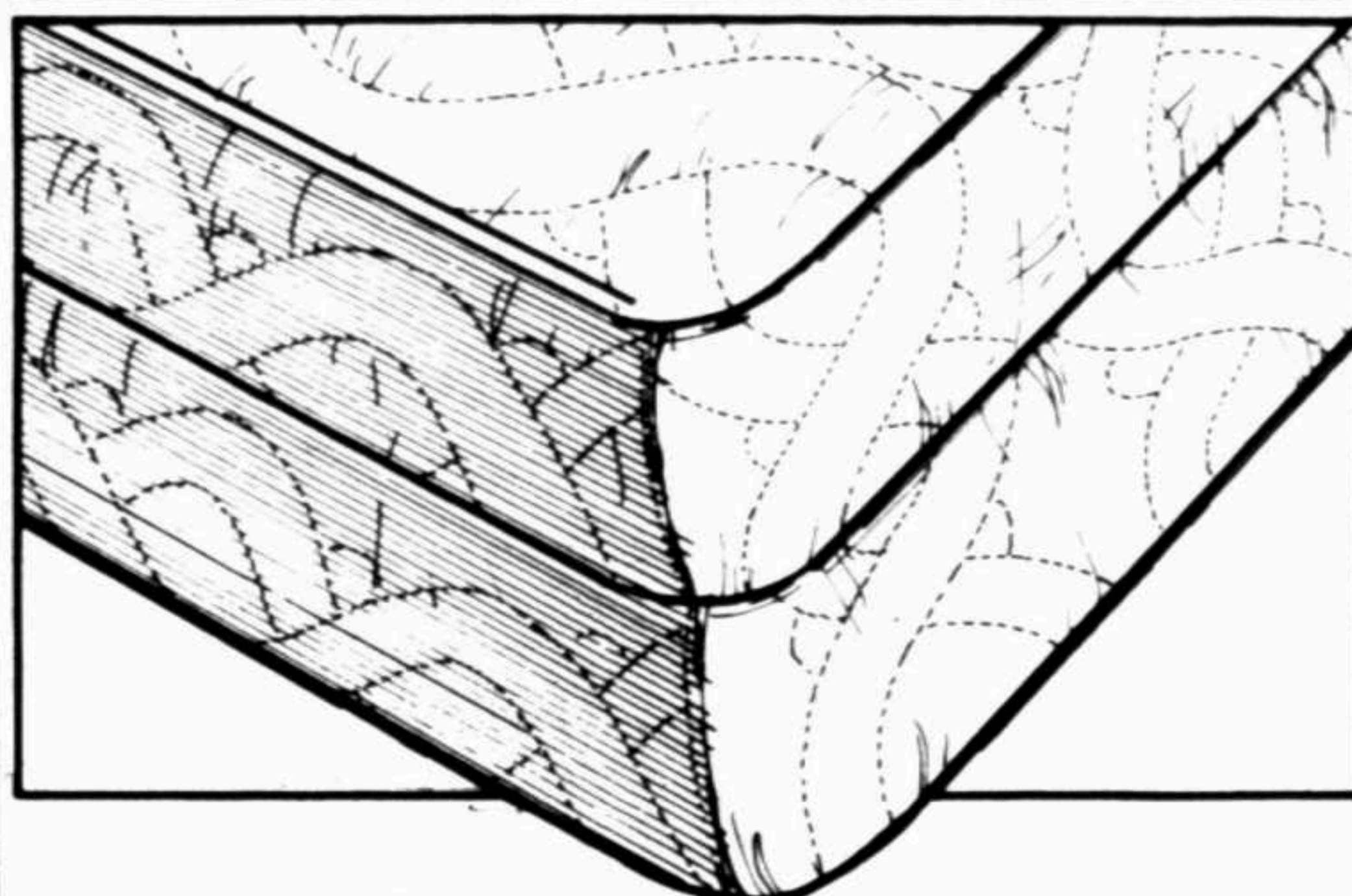
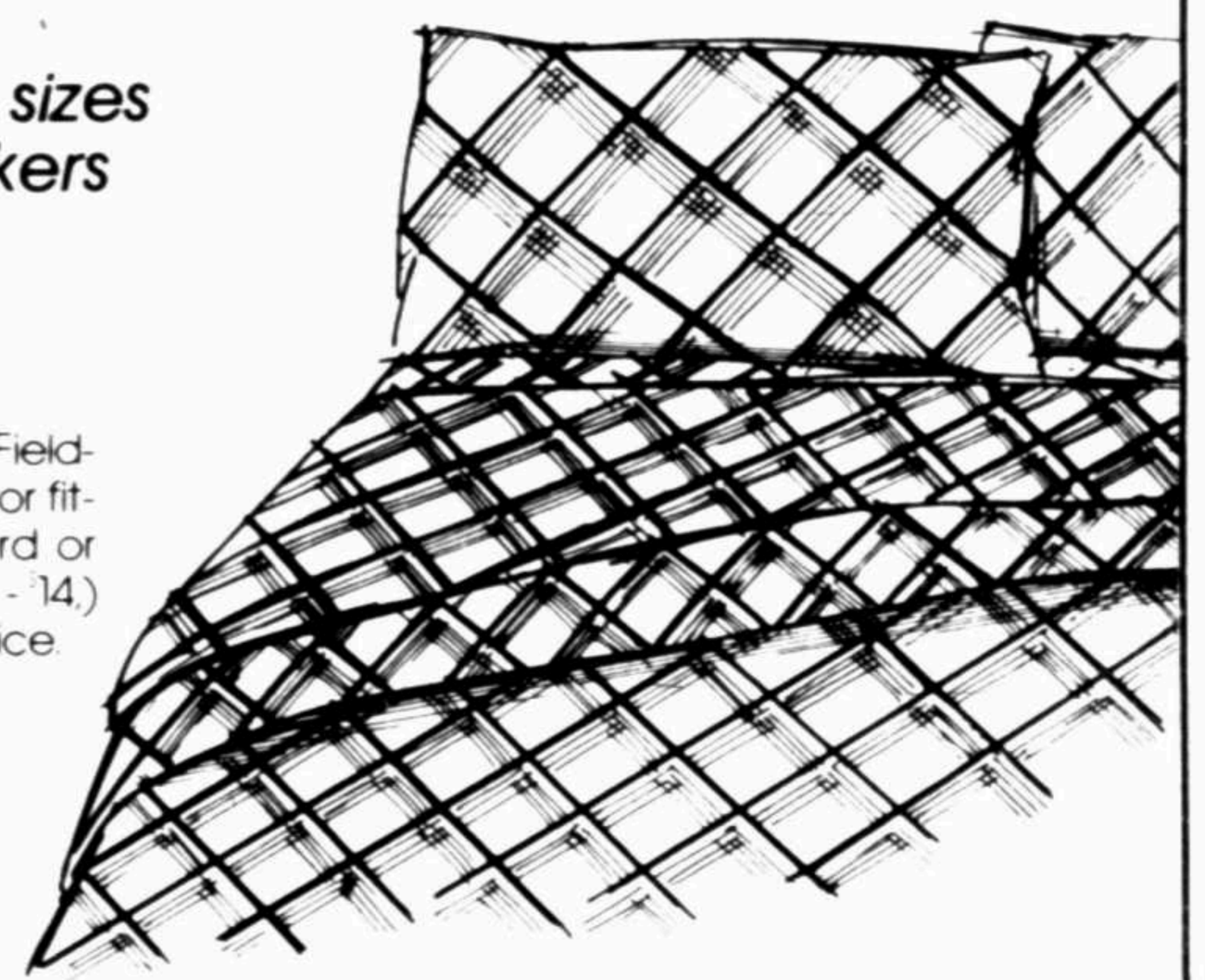
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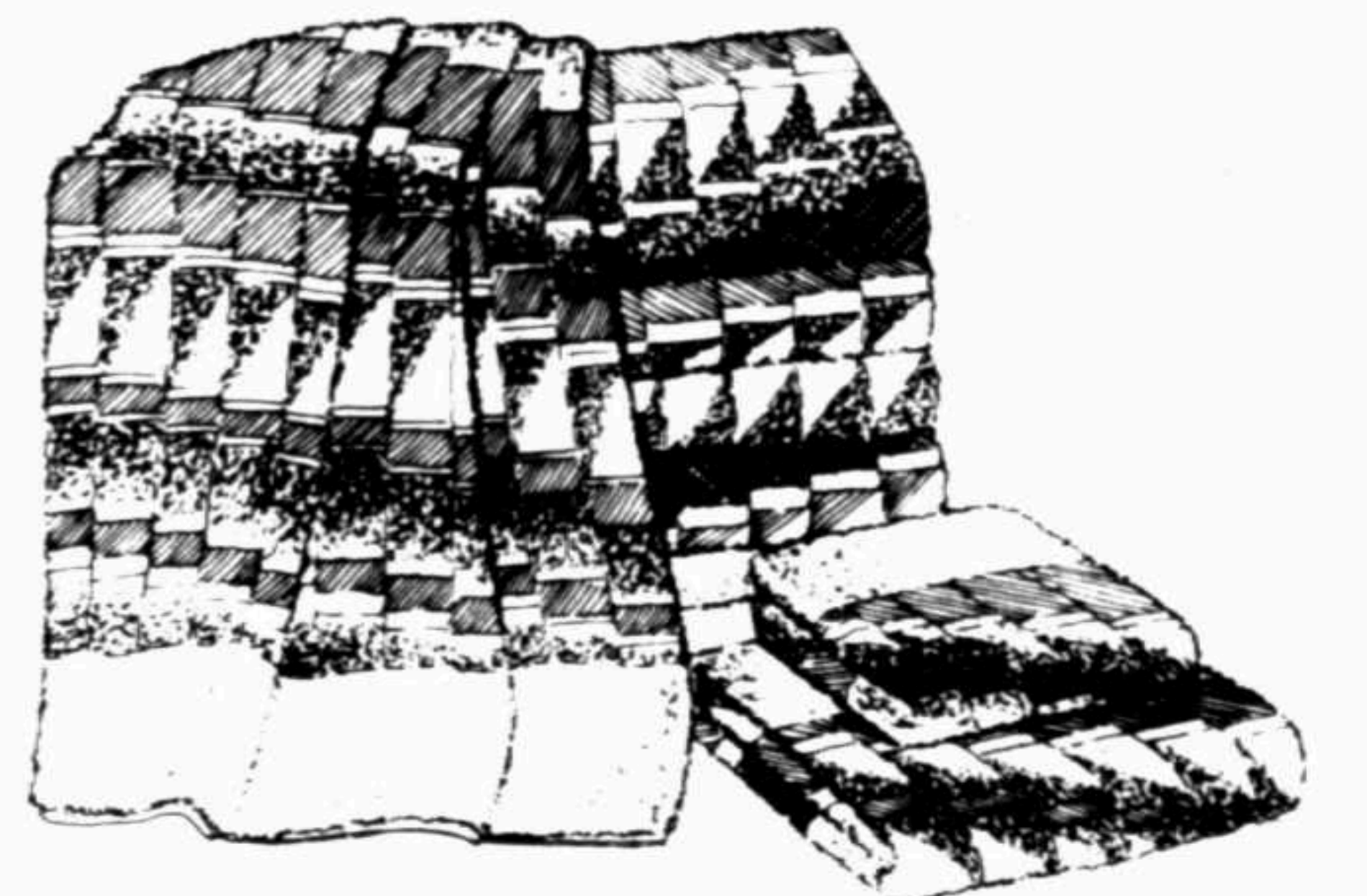


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DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms 'A' PD 8,700. Total depth 8,500 feet. set 5 1/2 inch casing at 8,300 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit PD 12,300. location.

IRON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams 'B' PD 7,500. new location 5/24/83.

PECOS COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State 26 PD 16,500. total depth 14,742 feet. shut in.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Mills Schoenfeld PD 8,200. will spud within 30 days.

WARD COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Inland PD 15,000. pumped 10 barrels oil, 75 barrels water in 24 hours, pump testing.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Deep Rock (Penn)
Marlio Inc. No. 2 Miles 'C'. 1,980 Int. 1,980 Int. sec 3. blk A. 43. PSL. 3 1/2 w Andrews. TD 9,500. oil. Elev. 3,212.3

PECOS COUNTY
Pecos Valley (Yates)
Furry Operating Account No. B-4 Atkins. 467 feet. 652 feet. sec 26. blk 10. H&GN. 11 s Imperial. TD 1,500. gas. Elev. 2,519

PLUGGED WELLS

CATTLE COUNTY
Wildcat
Jack Grimm No. 1 R B Etter Estate. 487 Int. 487 Int. of lease sec 37. P. P. Knott abstract 472. 3 sec Chain. TD 8,308.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1 A 411 Shafter. 1,667 Int. 487 Int. sec 411. blk 97. H&TC. 13 w Gail. TD 9,000.

RRC cuts gas rate

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has approved a decrease in contract gas rates between Esperanza Transmission Co. and Lone Star Gas Co. that will decrease Lone Star's weighted average cost of gas.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '79 W fc' and various news snippets.

## 1983 forecast: Weird weather for West Texas

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

Volcanic ash. Abnormal warming of Pacific waters. Tampering by the Russians.

Take your pick. They've all been blamed by one source or another this past year for the bizarre weather that's deluged South America and the land of the Confederacy in floods, buried the Rockies in late spring snow, baked West Texas in July heat and wrung it dry. "Weather has been strange virtually all over the world this past year," said Roger Mallory, weather forecaster with the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal.

Conditions may be inexplicable, but walk outside in mid-afternoon and kick the soil and you'll find they're certainly observable. And the NWS stats back them up.

"Going back at least to '72, this seems to be the driest (first half) of the year," said Mallory. "Also, it's unusually hot."

As for precipitation, the first six months of 1983 hold a sizable disadvantage over those of recent years. Through the end of June, only 2.36 inches of precipitation had been recorded, and some of that was in the form of winter snow. During the same period last year, 6.28 inches had fallen, while the 30-year average from 1950-1980 is 5.84 inches.

If you're statistically minded, that figures out to a 63 percent drop in 1983 from 1982 and a 60 percent drop from the 30-year average.

But averages, said Mallory, sometimes can be deceiving.

"Normal" doesn't have a lot of meaning in this part of the country (because) normals are just made up of averages of extremes," he said. "We rarely have a year where we're normal. Frequently, if you go back and look at a large number of years, you'll find more years below normal than above. Heavy rainfalls that come all at once come into the average."

At any rate, in the 12-year period for which Mallory has kept half-year precipitation totals, 1983 has an easy lock on "driest," undercutting its nearest challenger (1974, 3.26 inches) by 30 percent. Other years in competition for this dubious honor were 1972, 3.60 inches, and 1978, 3.77 inches.

"For agricultural purposes, this is marginal country," said Mallory, "and I think any farmer or rancher knows — when they decide to go into business — they're in an area where they're going to have some

bad years...Some people try to see cycles to this...but whether there's any definable cycles is hard to say. We've only got records going back here to 1930."

The mercury, as well, has had a field day in recent times, despite a cooling trend the last couple of days.

"We equaled the record high temperature for Monday of 106," noted Mallory. "We usually set a few high records every year, and a few low records. It's been hot, but the previous month it was kind of cool. I've seen hotter summers than this."

West Texas traditionally has blazing summers, agreed Mallory, but a great deal of variation exists as well. In his personal study of 100-degree days in Midland over the last 53 years, Mallory uncovered no pattern or discernible cycle.

"For example, in the year 1941 we never reached 100 degrees, which is a relatively unusual thing," he said. "To cite the other extreme, in 1964 we had 52 days where we hit 100 or more. And in 1977, we had 43 days where we made 100 degrees or more. But to show you how rapidly that varies, the previous year, 1976, we only hit 100 or higher 2 days. It's a highly variable thing."

OK, so it's hot and dry. But like the old-timers will tell you, if you don't like West Texas weather just wait a minute.

And then what?

Mallory, for one, isn't sure. "I don't have any idea," he said. "The weather service puts out a 30-day outlook, a map, but the accuracy leaves something to be desired. For example, for the month of July, it calls for temperatures to be below normal. Making a 30-day forecast is a pretty chancy thing."

But he did offer some slight hope to those whose livelihood lies in the soil.

"Whenever you have moisture in the air, as now, it will stay here until something comes along to move it out," he explained. "And having this moisture you have a little better chance of rain, spotty showers here and there. The chance of hitting one area, though, is pretty doubtful — 20 percent."

But there also exists the possibility of September and October rains spawned by remnants of hurricanes. "We had a couple of years when we had pretty good rains in September as a result of tropical storms," he said. "In September, 1975 we got 3.44 inches."

But, he added, tropical storms and hurricanes are not the norm, but the unexpected.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

### Watering hole

Mid-Tex of Midland's Woody Skelton adds finishing touches to the brick facing on the Wall Street Bar & Grill. The Wall Street, attempting to hold its own in the face of strong competition, has

been a Midland tradition since 1961. "Traditions have to start somewhere," said general manager Paul Downs.

## Wall Street receives commendation

By JIM PRESNELL  
Business-Energy Writer

The Wall Street Bar & Grill is a labor of love. Paul Downs and Mike McMahan have worked extremely hard — and put in a lot of hours — to make this Midland restaurant and lounge a success.

On its second anniversary this June, Wall Street operators Downs and McMahan received a pleasant surprise: The Texas Historical Foundation gave them the Lone Star Commendation for Historical Restoration.

The award is for restoring and adapting a historic structure for commercial purposes. In this fashion, THF believes business can preserve "the rich heritage and economic vitality of the State of Texas."

Second anniversary celebrations at Wall Street included a week-long happy hour and Thank-You's scrawled in white shoe polish on the mirror behind the Wall Street's bar.

The Wall Street has become a favored spot for downtown lunches and business meetings and also is a

popular watering hole for Midlanders.

Prices on its menu have been steady for a year now, and the operators feel that "With good food and good service, we'll do alright. Other restaurants can worry about competing with us."

Wall Street Bar & Grill is housed in a building owned by Wright Cowden Jr., who put up half the money for the most recent refurbishment of the Wall Street's exterior. Workmen painted brick facings and put in a new wall in the back recently.

Inside the Wall Street, if you can forget your day/date watch and the latest stock quotations, you could imagine Texas at the turn of the century.

A handcarved mahogany bar from Chicago that has seen service in many small Texas towns is the main piece of furniture. Two matching service cabinets complete the set. The bar was made in 1867 during the Civil War — it's labeled "Manufactured in the Union" under a right-hand drawer.

The original 1916 saddle-shop walls and pressed-tin roof are still used (although repainted in shades of deep green and ochre).

Stained-glass lamps, whirring fans, and bentwood chairs complete this picture. With a little imagination, the Wall Street is much like favorite bars in Washington D.C., New York, or Chicago. Atmosphere is connected to the history of the place, its furnishings, and its personnel.

Ross Bigham, former operator of In Cahoots, and now an at-home cheesecake chef for area restaurants, is selling the Wall Street to Downs and McMahan on a lease-purchase basis.

From the beginning in June 1981, Downs said in an interview, "We have had a loyal and steady clientele. The mahogany bar, tin ceiling, and ceiling fans give the Wall Street a touch of class. (Unlike a chain-operated restaurant)...we're not a clone. We're not reproduced every day in other cities far away from here."

Downs said his business relies on strong word-of-mouth advertising

and repeat customers that show loyalty to the Wall Street. But more competition springs up daily. The cachet of "newness" at restaurants around Loop 250 has hurt evening business.

"Everyone's going to eat on the Loop now," Downs said. "It hurts us at dinnertime because after people get in their cars and go home, they don't think of coming back downtown."

Downs thinks the Wall Street is unique to Midland, and said that "traditions have to start somewhere" if the town is going to have one local bar that symbolizes its spirit. "The Bar and Wall Street have been here the longest."

Repeat customers know the day bartender (Celinda Beene) and the night bartender (Rhonda Pinnell) and this recognition allows confidence that the bar's concoctions will always taste right.

"Our bartenders still freepour, like the old days," said Downs. "They don't measure an exact ounce-and-1/4 on a computer."

## Housing program may heat up

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

If Midland receives \$214,000 for a federal jobs program, it will heat up the housing rehabilitation program almost to the sizzling \$1 million mark.

During the Midland Housing Authority monthly meeting Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers, the board heard reports on the housing rehabilitation program, the jobs bill and an application for elderly and/or handicapped housing.

A housing rehabilitation program began last September with \$500,000 from a Community Development Block Grant fund. On the heels of that came another \$250,000 from the next year's CDBG fund. The first amount repaired about 90 houses. With the second allotment, 43 houses have been or are being repaired, said Horace Berry, rehabilitation inspector.

Total for the 43 houses is

\$218,734.25, or \$5,086.84 per house. Berry estimated there is enough money left to do about four more houses.

And if the jobs bill money comes through, the city can rehabilitate 40 more houses, he said.

Susan Howell, CD coordinator, explained the Midland City Council had approved the concept to use the jobs bill money for continuing the rehabilitation program.

"The council feels the housing rehabilitation program is the most labor intensive program we have going and we do have a waiting list" of homeowners wanting repairs. "Their feeling was to use the money to continue the program."

Midland's unemployment rate is not as high as elsewhere, she said, and the jobs bill money will keep the small contractors who have been doing the rehabilitation working. "A lot of these small contractors are just two to three people," Ms. Howell said.

"Gosh, this money keeps falling on us. It does a lot of good for a lot of folks," said Chairman Gene Abbott.

Berry added, "Since September we'll have 140 of these houses repaired. For the amount of money we've had, it's really helped a lot of people."

Midland's application for loan money from the federal government made it to Dallas on time, according to Ms. Howell. The \$2.793 million would construct an 85-unit apartment complex on Pecos Street east of Hillcrest Manor, which is a 100-unit complex for low-income elderly and/or handicapped persons.

The complex will be called Langtry Village, Inc. "With the land being donated, we think it will be beneficial to our application," said Ms. Howell. "Everyone seems to be pretty positive about it. We should hear something by the end of September."

## Lutheran agency to take over operation of local nursing home

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Sage Healthcare Center, located at 3203 Sage St., will receive a new name and new management next month.

Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Inc., will assume total operation and management of the 114-bed nursing facility through a long-term lease with Great Southwest Care Centers of Arlington.

According to a spokesman in Austin for Lutheran Social Service of Texas, the acquisition by lease of the Midland facility is similar to one entered recently in Lubbock.

"For a long time, the Lutheran contingency has been crying out in Lubbock and Midland to come out to provide quality nursing home facilities," said the Rev. Dwight Anderson, vice president for residential services.

Although the Texas Health Facilities Commission has accepted the application from Lutheran Social Service of Texas, the commission is expected to rule a certificate of need is not required for the acquisition by lease, Anderson said.

"We'll be assuming operation of the facility Aug. 16," Anderson said. "In terms of the certificate of need, we don't need one. We just did an acquisition by lease without a certificate of need in Lubbock. The lease is signed and it's merely a formality."

The Lubbock facility, Holiday House Nursing Home, was leased from Jewell Enterprise, a partner of Great Southwest Care Centers, Inc., owner of the Midland facility, according to Anderson.

Lutheran Social Service of Texas will assume operation and management of the Lubbock nursing home July 16.

According to Anderson, feedback on the need for quality nursing care was received from the medical, social services and religious community in Midland.

"From a variety of people from various disciplines, we got the reading pretty loud that there was a need for a quality nursing facility," Anderson said. "As far as a non-profit church-related facility, there is no other in Midland."

Although entering long-term lease agreements in Midland and Lubbock is expensive, Anderson said the THFC probably wouldn't grant a certificate of need for the construction of new facilities. He explained criteria used by the THFC includes "a demographic one," which compares the number of citizens over 65 with the number of nursing facilities already available.

(See LUTHERANS, Page 2C)

## Midland lawyer disbarred for alleged 'misconduct'

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Midland lawyer Harold B. Jones has been disbarred and is prohibited from practicing law in Texas due to alleged "professional misconduct."

He was accused of violating State Bar of Texas disciplinary rules and the code of professional responsibility in 1979 and 1982.

Jones, 58, had been licensed to practice law since 1954.

He was disbarred upon the motion of the State of Texas by 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin. Jones was "permanently enjoined from practicing law in Texas," "holding himself out as an attorney at law," or "performing any legal service for others." Jones did not appear before the court to contest the disbarment judgment.

Jones, however, said Wednesday he has been "assured" that he eventually could get re-instated to the State Bar after he has made restitu-

tion and amends.

The ex-lawyer, who had practiced law at 405 W. Carver St., was indicted in 1982 for misuse of his clients' money. He was accused of misapplication of fiduciary funds by failing to return \$1,500 to a Midland couple and for misusing more than \$10,000 of another client's money.

The indictments against Jones still are pending.

"It's been set for trial twice," said Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby, who, as a disinterested prosecutor, is handling the Jones case for Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin. "It's still very active," Hamby said. If prosecuted and convicted, Jones could be sentenced from two to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$5,000 for the third-degree offense and sentenced from two to 20 years and fined \$10,000 for the second-degree offense. Any sentence could be probated.

Investigation by the State Bar pre-

ceded the indictments.

"The (disbarment) proceedings were already in the mill several weeks prior to the grand jury indictment," Martin said following return of the indictments last year.

The State Bar noted that Jones, in one case, "had settled a client matter, endorsed the client's signature to the settlement draft without the client's knowledge, commingled the settlement proceeds with his own funds, and misapplied the settlement proceeds."

In the other case, the court found that Jones accepted funds from his client to pay toward satisfying a judgment but "was unable to locate the judgment creditor," the State Bar reported. "When his client requested the return of the funds, Jones wrote an insufficient funds check on his trust account."

"The court finds...the defendant guilty of professional misconduct," said Baskin's judgment against

Jones, "and he is hereby disbarred as an attorney at law in the State of Texas."

The court further ordered Jones to surrender his Texas law license and State Bar card to the clerk of the Supreme Court of Texas.

John Hyde, president of the 310-member Midland County Bar Association, said of Jones' disbarment: "I regret that it happened, although I'm not aware of the background information that led to the indictment."

The disciplinary action taken against Jones strictly was a State Bar matter and was not a function of the Midland Bar, which, Hyde said, "does not have any authority to discipline by suspension, disbarment or by reprimand."

Hyde said he surmises that most State Bar disciplinary actions stem from "unprofessional conduct," which could range from embezzlement of a client's funds to the com-

mission of a felony crime. Disciplinary measures may originate from "breach of trust" if an attorney at law "fails to do something that he was hired to do."

Hyde said that "the public is well served" by notice of the State Bar's disciplinary procedures and how the bar "polices its members. It's an important function." Hyde, who has been practicing law in Midland since 1970, said "It's been a long time" since any other Midland lawyer has been disbarred. "There have been some reprimands. They were published in the Bar (Journal)."

Jones could, after five years, be re-admitted to the Bar, according to a spokesman for the State Bar's general counsel.

"If you are disbarred," he said, "you cannot practice law for a minimum of five years."

Five years after disbarment, the ex-lawyer may petition the state district court for reinstatement to the

Bar but must make full amends and restitution. "There is life after disbarment."

"A disbarment because of a felony conviction is really no different than disbarment for misconduct," the spokesman said.

Of the approximately 35,500 State Bar members who are practicing law in Texas, only 15 were disbarred in the State Bar's June 1-May 31 1982-83 year, according to the Bar's general counsel. Ten members resigned, 31 were suspended, 35 received public reprimands and 34 were given private reprimands. During that year's span, three disbarred lawyers were re-instated to the bar.

In mid-1988, Jones may petition for re-instatement to the State Bar. Jones, a native of Fort Worth, attended Prairie View A&M University, Lincoln University in Missouri and the Lincoln University School of Law. He had practiced civil and criminal law in Midland since the late 1960s or early 1970s.

**DEATHS**

**Jimmy Dorland**

ANDREWS — Services for Jimmy Lee Dorland, 46, of Andrews, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Burial was to follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Dorland died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Pinedale, Wyo.

He was born Sept. 3, 1936, in Sapulpa, Okla. He had been a resident of Andrews for 41 years. He was an independent oil producer.

Survivors include his wife, Georgene Dorland of Andrews; a daughter, Sally Feagin of Post; a son, Jimmy Dorland of Lubbock; his mother, Zelma Dorland of Midland; his father, D.L. Dorland of Coahoma; a sister, Linda Howard of Colorado; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Tommy Perry Jr., Tommy Perry Sr., Dennis Connor, Max Hathcock, Norman Sherrill, Perry Bob Pool, all of Andrews; Don Porterfield of Midland and Bill Hicks of Odessa.

Honorary pallbearers were to be his friends.

**Stewart Bailey**

PLANO — Services for Stewart Byron Bailey, 22, of Plano, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bailey of Midland, were Wednesday at Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home in Plano. Burial was in Plano Mutual Cemetery.

Bailey died Monday in a Plano hospital.

He was born Feb. 10, 1961, in Odessa and was a computer technician for Commercial General Agency.

Other survivors include his parents, a brother and two grandparents.

**Verna V. Branch**

UPSHUR COUNTY — Services for Verna Viola Branch, 71, of Gilmer, were held Tuesday at the Loyd Funeral Home Chapel in Upshur with the Revs. Billy Rains and Howard Ratcliff officiating. Burial was in Crossroads Cemetery in Upshur.

She died Sunday in a Gilmer hospital.

Mrs. Branch was born March 20, 1912, in Upshur, where she lived most of her life. She lived in Midland for a number of years. She was married to Austin Branch for 56 years. They married in Henderson. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Janice Mauldin of Midland, Ola Mae Fuller of Gilmer, Glenda Steward of Godley, Hulene Cawthon of Waco and Dorothy Holt

of Corona, Calif.; a brother, Marvin Capps of Gilmer and a sister, Gladys Gage of Big Sandy.

**Bessie Smith**

BIG SPRING — Services for Bessie Smith, 89, of Big Spring, were Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home with Royce Clay officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1894, in Kosse. She married James M. Smith Feb. 8, 1912, in Greer County, Okla. They moved to Big Spring in 1936 from Portales, N.M. He died in 1959. She was a member of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Beulah Burns of Big Spring; a son, E. Debs Smith of Portales; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

**Lee Castle**

BIG SPRING — Services for Lee Castle, 88, of Big Spring, will be at 5 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Castle died Wednesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a member of the First Church of God.

**Henry T. Sefton**

BIG SPRING — Services for Henry T. Sefton, 94, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Sefton died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

**Jack Horton**

Services for Jack Horton, 58, of 3515 W. Illinois Ave., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Horton died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be C.W. Lawrence, Bill Snider, J.W. Daskevick, Thomas D. Nix, Dewey Baum, and Marcus Balderaz. Honorary pallbearer was to be Charlie Jones.

**John Durham**

BIG SPRING — Services for John Durham, 84, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Durham died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

A resident of Big Spring since 1936, he was a Baptist.

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

July 1, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mitchell Schuringa, 4607 Erie Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purvis Neely, 1525 Hemphill, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Diano Torres Munoz, 1709 E. Pecan Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ray Frosch, P.O. Box 289, Gardendale, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ted Ward, Route 1 Box 96G No. 108, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Grammer, Star Route 4, Lamesa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Matchen, 1209 Tejas, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Joseph Zelin, 5109 Ric Drive, boy.

July 2, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Granado Verdugo, P.O. Box 201, Midkiff, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rawlen Brooks Jr., Route 4 Box 13-K, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Pryor, 6203 Ojibwa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dean Walters, 2314 W. Storey Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffrey Mazullo, 4410 Norwood St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Terrazas, Route 2 Box 115 Space 25, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Navarrette Benavidez Jr., Route 3 Box 441 Space R, girl.

Kathryn Rose Ushman, P.O. Box 4183, boy.

July 3, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Velasquez, 2438 Whitmire Blvd. No. 7A, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Ramos, 1302 E. Wadley Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Alan Billingsley, 3517 W. Shandon Ave, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Balcazar, Route 4 Box 2D B1, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benjamin Nichols Jr., 1908 Nolan, Big Spring, boy.

Charlotte Yvette Lemons, 1501 E. Wall Ave., boy.

July 4, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wayne McAngus, 4313 Valley Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gutierrez, P.O. Box 10381, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Vernon Herring, Star Route B, Box 8C, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dee Tarpley, Route 11 Box 11263, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Carroll, P.O. Box 771, Stanton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dean Misener, 2502 W. Storey Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Whitehead, 109 Howard Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thomas Houlihan, Route 7 Box 321-M, boy.

July 5, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strambler Jr., 1114 E. Jax Ave., girl.

**Lutherans take over local nursing home**

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Believe me, we're taking a financial pounding," Anderson said. "It's going to take a lot of support from the community. My preference would be to come in and start from scratch — but both Midland and Lubbock are overbuilt."

Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Inc., is a multi-service agency with seven regional offices throughout the state — including one in Midland and one in Lubbock.

According to Anderson, although it originally was known as an adoption agency, the corporation has expanded to provide services such as marriage, family and individual counseling, referrals and emergency responses such as Lifeline for the elderly, adult day care centers and

immigrant and refugee resettlements.

The corporation also has several nursing and residential homes for the elderly and women located primarily in Austin, Roundrock and Shriner.

A feasibility study for a major life-care retirement center or community in Dallas and Houston recently was completed, Anderson said.

"We've provided nursing care services for decades and now we're branching out into retirement communities," Anderson said.

According to the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau, the 114-bed facility in Midland will be named the Lutheran Home-Permian Basin.

Occupancy at the center is very low, according to Anderson, who added although the licensed capacity is 114 beds, "we'll probably only go up to 108 (residents)."

**Police probe robberies**

Police are investigating two convenience store robberies that occurred in the past 24 hours.

The first holdup took place shortly after midnight Wednesday when a man walked into the Colonial Food Store at 4519 N. Garfield Ave., displayed a chrome-plated Derringer and fled on foot with a paper sack containing an undisclosed amount of cash.

He was described as black, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, of slender build and in

his 30s.

About 10:35 p.m. Wednesday, a man matching the same general description asked to use the phone before pulling a large caliber handgun from his pants and robbing the Preston Milk Store at 438 Andrews Highway.

He fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money he scooped out of the cash register after forcing the clerk to open the drawer.

**MC teacher to tour China**

A Midland man will be among a team of petroleum specialists participating in a three-week technical exchange program with the People's Republic of China.

Ed Poulter, a petroleum technology instructor at Midland College, has been selected for the bilateral tour with Chinese engineers and specialists in petroleum drilling and production. Poulter, who came to MC with 20 years experience in the petroleum industry, has been the college's only fulltime petroleum technology instructor since 1976.

The group, selected by People-to-People International, will spend the first three weeks of August in meetings, field trips and discussions in six Chinese cities. The team will visit with its Chinese counterparts from the China National Oil and Gas Exploration and Development Corp. in Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Shengli, Nanjing and the Sichuan Basin.

Leading the delegation will be Dr. Ben Caudle, professor of petroleum engineering at The University of Texas at Austin. Caudle said China is just begin-



Ed Poulter

ning to develop a modern petroleum industry and needs technical assistance with offshore platform engineering, enhanced oil recovery techniques, drilling engineering and petroleum equipment evaluation.

People-to-People International was founded by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

**Word of Life Church burglarized**

Russ Austin, pastor of the Word of Life Church at the Sandpiper Inn, 3838 W. Wall Ave., told police \$1,975 worth of public address equipment was taken in a break-in at the church late Tuesday night. Entry was gained by prying a lock off a door.

In another burglary complaint, Vicki Inman of 610 W. Cuthbert told officers cameras, jewelry and other items were stolen after someone broke into her home sometime Wednesday. Total loss was placed at \$1,550. Entry was gained through a window.

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**Man found guilty of escaping**

ABILENE (AP) — A man allowed out of jail to make a buy from a suspected dope dealer has been convicted of escape because he never completed the transaction but fled the scene as officers waited outside.

A state jury deliberated 18 minutes Wednesday before finding Steve Ray Hickman, 24, guilty. Later, it set his sentence at seven

years in prison.

Hickman claimed he ran for his life last April when the alleged dealer pulled a gun on him and said he recognized the "narc" who was parked in front of his house.

He said he struggled with officers when they re-arrested him two days later because they were using excessive force.

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