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International flight schedules nearly normal

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

Overnight flights to Europe went off close to schedule from New York after Canadian air controllers returned to work and officials on both sides of the Atlantic predicted a "normal schedule" today.

Meanwhile, members of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations met behind closed doors today in Amsterdam to discuss whether action should be taken to support striking controllers in the United States.

There were some delays Wednesday on flights from Europe to the United States and hundreds of would-be travelers spent the night sleeping where they could at London's Heathrow Airport, but the problems were expected to clear up quickly.

"By tomorrow morning, assuming the lanes stay open, we should be down to a normal schedule" across the North Atlantic, U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Wednesday. He said delays of only a half-hour are foreseen today.

The flight zone "has opened up again and it is our feeling that we will be getting things back to normal," said Gerald Fitzgerald, operations manager at Kennedy International Airport, the nation's busiest handler of international

flights. On a normal day, 120 jets depart over the North Atlantic from the airport.

Trans-Atlantic travel was thrown into havoc Monday and thousands of passengers were stranded when Canadian controllers refused to handle flights to or from the United States, claiming that a strike by American controllers had made the U.S. air traffic system unsafe. Many flights were canceled and there were lengthy delays on others.

The Canadian controllers agreed on Wednesday to end the boycott, in return for an inquiry into the safety question. U.S. authorities deny that the system is unsafe.

Jean-Luc Pepin, Canada's minister of transport, had begun actions that could have led to \$5,000 fines, job suspensions and firings against the Canadian controllers. More than 25 controllers were suspended.

Lewis said domestic air service remained at about three-fourths of normal as the illegal strike by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization over wages and working conditions entered its 11th day today.

Although Lewis said the lengthy delays for international fliers had abated, he also said there was the possibility of some disruption of trans-Atlantic flights this weekend if Portuguese controllers carry out a planned boycott of flights to and from the U.S. that go over the Azores.

Spanish controllers voted to refuse clearance to U.S.-bound flights, but their

boycott is not in effect yet. Australian controllers were seeking a court injunction to stop flights to the United States. British controllers meet Friday to consider action.

Harry Henschler of Canada, president of IFTACA, said during a break in the group's meeting in Amsterdam today that it was studying "concerted action" to "restore the American system to normal."

"What concerns us now is the continued existence of a substandard system in the United States and how we can help restore the system to its previous excellence," Henschler said. He declined, however, to discuss what steps IFTACA's board might take during the two-day meeting.

One point being discussed was the legal liability of controllers for flights cleared to the edge of U.S. airspace, he said.

Many branches of the 61-nation federation have declared they will not be legally responsible for international flights after they enter U.S. airspace, Henschler added.

In New York, meanwhile, PATCO President Robert Poli said in a federal court deposition that a fund of \$2.8 million could not be used to pay millions of dollars in fines levied against the union. He denied in court that it was a strike fund and said the union's benefit fund "is paid to workers who are suspended or dismissed."

Passenger boardings set record

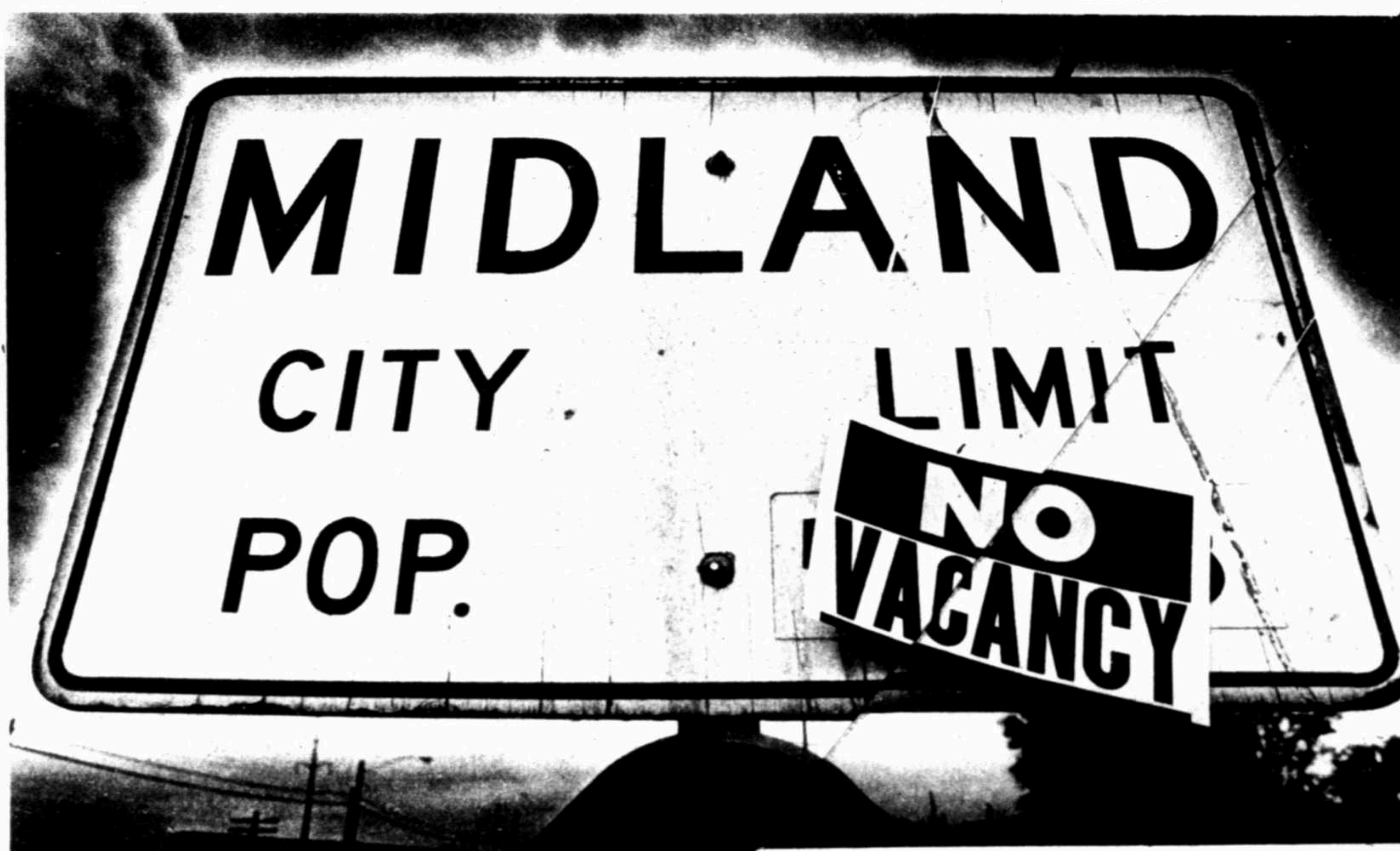
Passenger boardings at Midland Regional Airport soared to another record in July with 55,490 persons flying out of Midland, but it may not be the same in August due to the air traffic controllers strike, according to Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city.

Boardings in July 1980 were 44,886, making the new figure 23.62 percent higher than last year. And it's almost 6,000 persons more than the previous month.

Records have been set in boardings almost every month this year. In May, the figure was slightly more than 49,000. And in June, the new record was 49,802.

Banks said that for the first seven months of 1981, boardings have totaled 319,859, which is 20.41 percent higher than the same period last year when the number was 265,859.

The record-setting months may be over for a while, according to Banks, who feels the air controllers strike and reduced flight schedule may force a drop in boardings for August. Normally, August has the reputation of being the highest travel month.



Housing hassles

Ask anybody in boomtown Midland — what is the city's biggest problem? Nine times out of 10 you'll probably get the same answer: housing. Without a doubt, housing, or rather lack of housing, is the city's biggest headache. And it's not a selective problem — it touches everybody's lives. Two years ago The Reporter-Telegram examined Midland's housing problems in an award-winning series by Assistant City Editor Lana Cunningham. Beginning Sunday, Ms. Cunningham takes a look at how things have changed and where Midland is headed in its battle to overcome a critical housing shortage. Ms. Cunningham's eight-part series will appear daily on Page 1A of The Reporter-Telegram.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Reagan signing his historic tax, spending cut legislation

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is reversing the course of government with the stroke of a pen by signing into law the largest tax and spending cuts in American history.

By placing his signature on the legislation today in an outdoor ceremony at his secluded mountaintop ranch, Reagan is achieving the No. 1 goal of his first six months in office.

The bills slash planned federal spending on domestic programs by an estimated \$130.5 billion over the next

three years and reduce individual and business income taxes by \$749 billion through fiscal 1986 — the cure Reagan prescribed to revitalize the nation's economy.

Federal income tax rates will be cut 25 percent over 33 months, beginning Oct. 1, when the amount withheld from most workers' paychecks will drop about 10 percent.

Additional 10 percent reductions in withholding will be made next July and in July 1983.

Starting in 1985, personal tax rates, the standard deduction and the \$1,000-per-person exemption will be adjusted each year to help offset infla-

tion. Seventy-five reporters, photographers and television cameramen were assembled for the signing ceremony at Reagan's 688-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, his first public appearance since he began a four-week vacation last Thursday.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's top priority after he returns to the White House next month will be "to make the economic program work."

He also is promising further budget cuts and plans to meet next week with budget director David A. Stockman to

begin plotting those reductions.

The legislation being signed today set a federal budget of about \$700 billion for fiscal year 1982, \$35.2 billion lower than the spending plan submitted by former President Carter before he left office in January.

It reduces spending for Social Security by \$2.2 billion, mostly by eliminating the \$122-a-month minimum benefit. Food stamps are cut \$1.7 billion and employment training \$4.6 billion.

It also reduces by \$11.6 billion the government's authority to enter into contracts to build low-income subsidized housing.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, has called the Reagan budget "the most monumental and historic turnaround in fiscal policy that has ever occurred."

The legislation cutting taxes is equally staggering.

Three-quarters of the cuts will go to individuals, mostly through rate reductions averaging about 25 percent at each income level.

For a typical family of four with one earner and a \$20,000 income, the tax reduction will be about \$25 this year, \$228 in 1982, \$371 in 1983 and \$464 in 1984. By the time the bill is fully

effective in 1984, the family's tax liability will have dropped to \$1,549 from the current \$2,013.

Business will get general tax relief totaling \$152.8 billion through 1986. An additional \$20.4 billion is earmarked as incentives to savings and \$11.8 billion is tailored specifically for oil producers and royalty owners.

Reagan won the biggest legislative victory of his administration when he defeated congressional Democrats in a battle over how to shape the tax cut. Although the final version is different from his original proposal, the president embraced most of what ended up in the new law.

Solidarity leaders seek end of Polish food strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Heeding the Communist Party's back-to-work call, national leaders of Solidarity called for an end to strikes and street marches protesting Poland's food crisis.

"They also urged the workers to improve the economy by working a six-day week for the next two months, giving up the Saturday holidays they won through strikes six months ago."

But the independent labor federation threatened to call out its 10 million members if the government doesn't stop trying to blame it for the wave of demonstrations against the reduced meat ration, food shortages and the government's proposal to hike the prices of staple foods as

much as 400 percent.

"It is not Solidarity who caused the strikes, they evolved from public protest which the union is trying to channel... We reject the government's attempt to blame us for the country's deepening crisis," the labor leaders said in a statement issued at the end of a three-day meeting in Gdansk.

Underlining its rift with the government, the union threatened to strike the nation's newspapers on Aug. 19-20, unless the regime calls off its anti-union "propaganda" campaign and allows Solidarity access to the media to present its case. There was no immediate government comment on the strike threat.

The union's appeal for calm came

in response to a resolution by the Communist Party Central Committee calling on the government for "firm" action to end the strikes, street demonstrations and "political marches which are a great danger to social peace."

"The union found itself at a major crossroad," Solidarity chief Lech Walesa explained. "For the first time it is facing the question whether it should act as a union or give priority to civic duties in the present situation."

The labor leaders appealed to all Poles "to abstain from hunger marches and strikes called to improve food supplies because of the tense situation in the country."

They also urged a moratorium on planned marches to seek the release of political prisoners. But they said they would pursue the issue of prisoners' rights later.

"In the present tense situation, the union should oppose all actions... which might be used for provocations or diverting public opinion from our country's tragic state," their statement said.

Protests against the food crisis climaxed last Friday when nearly a million workers paralyzed the Silesian industrial heartland with a four-hour warning strike.

The government claims it cannot pay for more food imports because of its \$27 billion debt to the West.

Reagan's economic advisers warn of escalating interest, unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates will remain "painfully high," unemployment may reach 8 percent before 1982 and the U.S. economy may now be in a recession, President Reagan's top economic adviser says. "There's some possibility we're in a recession right now," Murray L. Weidenbaum, said Wednesday. But, he added, "I think we will see a major expansion in 1982 and the years ahead."

The comments by the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers were the most direct acknowledgment by the Reagan administration that the U.S. economy may be in the midst of a second recession in as many years. Administration officials have forecast a sluggish economy for the rest of the year.

Odessa dies in drilling rig accident

ANDREWS — Reyes Garcia Rodriguez, 46, of Odessa died in a drilling rig accident at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in northwest Andrews County.

When his head became pinned between the casing and power tongs, according to a spokesman for the Andrews Sheriff's Department. He was killed instantly.

Services are being handled through Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

Reagan campaign crew fighting federal audit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's campaign committee is fighting release of a Federal Election Commission audit report alleging that the committee mispent more than \$1.5 million in federal campaign funds.

Reagan lawyers say they fear the president's campaign committee and "the various individuals" associated with it "will suffer irreparable damage, loss and injury" and "unnecessary and unwarranted exposure to severe damage to their good name and reputation" if the report is released later this month as scheduled.

The suit by the Reagan-Bush Committee was filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday and papers in the case were released Wednesday. It was the first public disclosure that the election commission suspects campaign spending violations that would require a large repayment of government funds supplied the campaign.

Repayments for campaign spending irregularities have been common after presidential campaigns since government financing began with the 1976 primaries, in part because of the complexity of the law and the difficulty of bookkeeping for a national campaign.

However, \$1.5 million would be the largest repayment so far. The federal government gave Reagan and former President Carter \$29.4 million each to finance their general election campaigns last year. They were forbidden to spend more than that except for certain bookkeeping and legal expenses and support from their parties.

The audit challenged by the suit filed Tuesday covers the Reagan general election campaign.

The audit of Reagan's primary campaign was released last Feb. 2 and asked \$413,960 in repayment, including \$137,737 for exceeding the spending limit in the New Hampshire primary. The rest was for various smaller alleged overpayments or ineligible payments. All the primary repayments still are being negotiated.

Reagan voluntarily returned \$952,879 in unused federal money. The FEC audit of Carter's general election campaign also is due later this month.

Carter was asked to repay \$129,443 from his primary campaign — mostly for exceeding the spending limits in Iowa, Maine and New Hampshire.

A letter attached to the Reagan committee's suit said: "The gravity of the matter is underscored by the finding of 'apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 as amended,' and the recommendation that for the alleged statutory violations the committee be required to pay to the United States Treasury a total of \$1,583,755.01."

The letter was from Edward L. Weidenfeld, an attorney for the Reagan campaign. Asked for further details of the FEC allegations, Weidenfeld said: "It would not be appropriate to comment at this time. However, the committee has done nothing wrong."

INSIDE TODAY

Leap to liberation

Frozen in both time and space, a defecting East German soldier leaps over a barbed wire barricade on his way to West Berlin and freedom in this December 1961 wire photo. The Berlin wall was erected 20 years ago this month.

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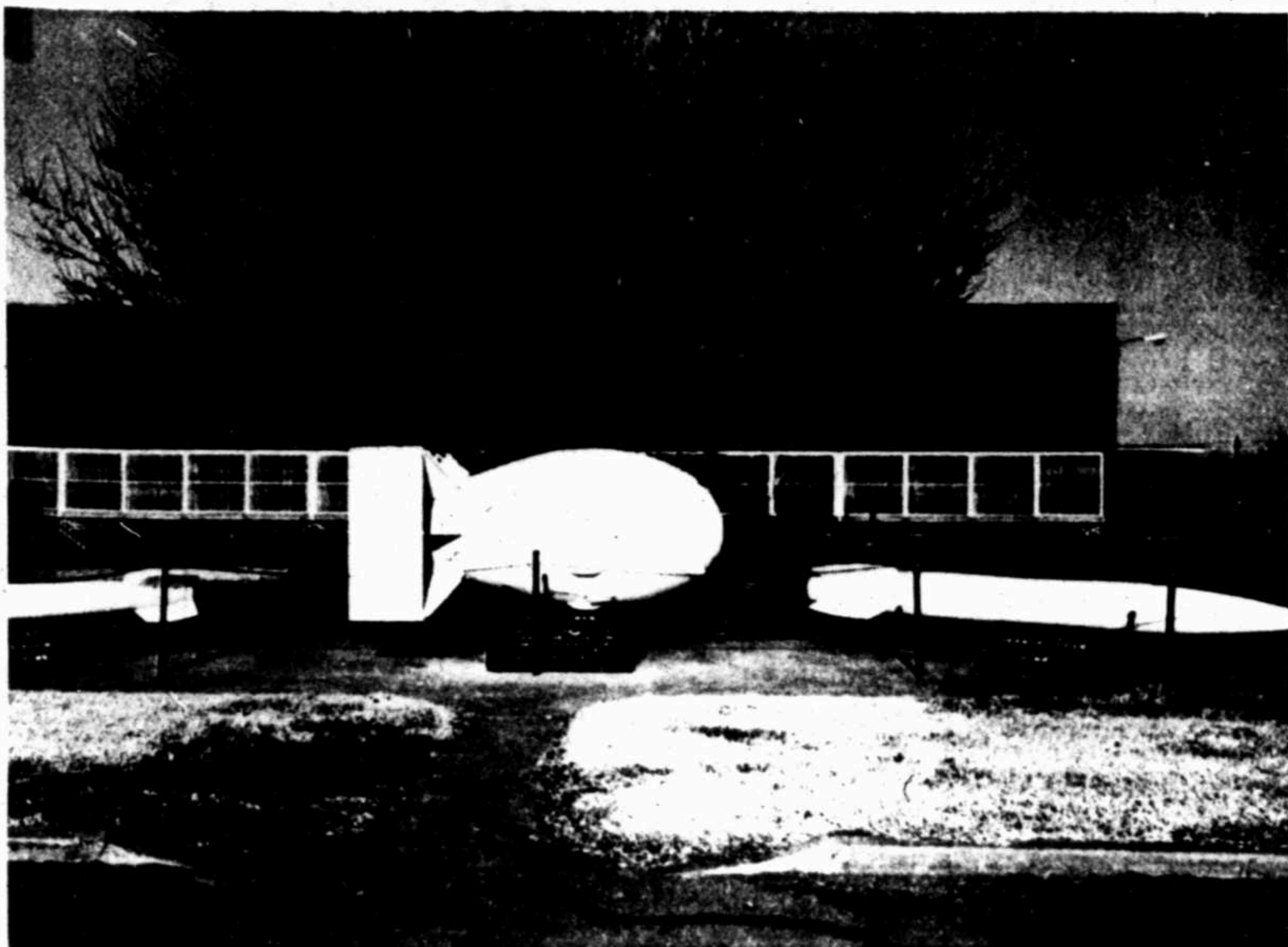
Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT
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Three generations of nuclear weapons are displayed outside Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant near Amarillo. The Pantex plant will soon

begin production of the controversial neutron warheads, according to an Energy Department spokesman.

AP Laserphoto

Heirloom may be Bowie knife

By CARL RITTER
Copley News Service

When the Alamo fell in 1836, the knife that Jim Bowie was known to have carried at the time was not found, so far as historians for nearly 140 years thereafter were able to determine.

But Cucamonga, Calif., machinist Bart Moore, 24, says he has the real thing: the Bowie knife for which bowie knives are named. He has a published endorsement from one of the country's noted knife makers and authorities on such weapons, William P. Bagwell of Arkansas, who said he was "90 to 95 percent sure" that this is the genuine article.

The knife has been handed down through four generations of Moores, but although it carries the name "J. Bowie" etched into the upper section of its heavy blade and is clearly an instrument out of many years past, the Moore family for several decades appeared quite nonchalant about it.

In fact, Moore's father carried it while serving in the Korean War.

Then, in 1975 the first of several experts on knives took a good look at the weapon and began talking seriously about placing it in a museum. Knife collectors bid well into the thousands of dollars for it.

That's when the Moores placed it in a bank vault.

Bart Moore takes the weapon out occasionally to display it at gun shows and the like. However, trusted friend Tony Barlett usually travels with

Moore and the knife, carrying it in a specially fitted, velvet-lined wooden box.

"One of us is always watching when it's at a show," Moore said in an interview. "We never let it out of our sight."

The knife is an awesome thing indeed. When a reporter hefted it after accepting it from Barlett -- who presented it ceremoniously, handle first across a forearm held stiffly parallel to a tabletop -- its weight and balance were impressive.

The thick blade measures 8.25 inches long, 1.625 inches wide. The smooth hardwood handle topped by a heavy iron knob adds another 5 inches.

The butt cap is heavy -- something like a ball-peen -- and the hilt is curved so it can lock and twist away an opponent's knife," Moore said. Sawteeth along the blade top can slow a foe's knife thrust, he went on to say -- "Everything about the knife was designed for fighting."

The knife's history goes thus:

After the battle of the Alamo, where Bowie died along with famed Indian scout Davy Crockett and the Texans' commanding officer, Col. William Travis, a young Mexican soldier serving with Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana's victorious force found the knife in the rubble. He used it on a Texas range over many years.

In 1880 the former soldier gave the knife to Moore's great-grandfather in payment of a \$5 debt. Eventually, it

was handed down to Moore's father.

Knife experts say the knife is made of Damascus steel. A Washington, Ark., knife maker, James Black, is believed to have been one of no more than two American cutlers of the early 1800s capable of working with this extremely tough steel.

The initials "J.B." in the figure of an acorn on the side of the blade opposite Bowie's name are believed to have been James Black's maker's mark.

When publicity about the knife began circulating six years ago after Bagwell put the weapon through various tests and researchers had a shot at it, the Moores received an interesting letter from 87-year-old Gwendolyn M. Burk of Mississippi. It stated in part:

"It was with great interest that I read an article about the Bowie knife in your possession. ... I am a descendant of Rezin Pleasants Bowie, a brother of James. ...

"Bob Snowden and my grandfather fashioned a knife from an old file. When Jim saw the knife, he exclaimed that it would make a fine hunting knife and said he would go to Arkansas and have one made for himself. We have all grown up with the understanding that was what he did. ...

"I am of the firm conviction that you have in your possession James' original knife."

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88-Yr. \$573.50
89-Yr. \$580.00
90-Yr. \$586.50
91-Yr. \$593.00
92-Yr. \$599.50
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94-Yr. \$612.50
95-Yr. \$619.00
96-Yr. \$625.50
97-Yr. \$632.00
98-Yr. \$638.50
99-Yr. \$645.00
100-Yr. \$651.50

DEATHS

Fannie Green

OLNEY — Services for Fannie M. Green, 85, of Olney, mother of Harrell T. Green of Midland, were Tuesday at Olney's Assembly of God. Burial was at Restland Cemetery.

She died Sunday night in a Olney hospital.

Mrs. Green was born Sept. 9, 1895, in McKinney. She lived most of her life in Young County. She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, three other sons, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

P.L. Fulzenloger

Services for Patricia L. Fulzenloger, 35, of 1403 Lanham St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Carley of The First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was to be in South Park Cemetery in Roswell, N.M. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fulzenloger died Tuesday at her home in Midland.

Mrs. Fulzenloger was born April 30, 1946, in Chicago, Ill. She grew up in Chicago and was a former resident of Roswell. She came to Midland five years ago.

She was married to Tom D. Fulzenloger July 25, 1981. She was a member of The First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regan of Roswell; a sister, Katherine Tempelman of Dubuque, Iowa; a stepson, Dale Fulzenloger of Midland; and a stepdaughter, Kacia Fulzenloger of Midland.

A.R. McElworth

HOUSTON — Services for A.R. "Mac" McElworth of Houston, father of Michael McElworth of Midland, were held Wednesday in the Settegast Kopf Funeral Home here, with graveside rites scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Oakwood Cemetery in Corsicana. Arrangements in Corsicana were handled by Griffin Funeral Home.

McElworth died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Opponents of whaling going after Soviet ship

VAN NUYS, Calif.

(AP) — A trawler carrying opponents of whaling headed back to the Bering Sea on Wednesday to hunt down a Soviet whaler despite a Soviet vow that the crew will be arrested on spy charges if caught in Soviet waters, a representative said.

Paul Watson, 30, of Vancouver, B.C., and his crew of 20 people from five countries headed out from St. Lawrence Island about 7 p.m. PST Wednesday, said Roy Harrison, a ham radio operator who maintains contact with the ship from Van Nuys.

The 180-foot Sea Shepherd II, had returned from Soviet waters to the island Tuesday night and had been notified by the U.S. State Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's threat, said Janet Bridger of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society in Los Angeles.

Earlier, Watson wife Starlet had said in a telephone conversation from Vancouver that she doubted the group would return to sea because "the Sea Shepherd is low on food and low on fuel."

The Sea Shepherd had twice entered Soviet waters since Sunday, stalking the Soviet whaler Sevny, which it has never encountered, said Mrs. Bridgers, who has been in contact with the ship through a ham radio operator in Van Nuys.

But Watson and two of his crew, in a motorized dinghy, did approach within 10 feet of the Soviet port of Loring and take pictures of what they claimed was an illegal Soviet commercial whaling operation, Mrs. Bridgers said.

On Sunday night, and again Tuesday, the Sea Shepherd was pursued back into U.S. waters by Soviet aircraft and navy frigates, she said.

Nick Burakow of the U.S. State Department's

Soviet Desk in Washington D.C., said Wednesday that he had received "a communication from the Soviets regarding the Sea Shepherd II. We received the communication because they were under the impression that the ship was of U.S. registry. It is of U.K. registry."

Burakow said he "passed on the information to the appropriate channels," meaning the British embassy, and he called Mrs. Watson and told her about the Soviet message.

Mrs. Watson said Burakow told her the Soviets were "particularly upset that the crew of the Sea Shepherd had photographed the Russian shore and said if the boat's crew was apprehended in Russian waters they would be charged with espionage."

She said the Soviets might have been confused about the Sea Shepherd's registry because it flew the five flags of the crew's native countries: Australia, Britain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

The Sea Shepherd Foundation of Los Angeles stays in touch with the ship through Harrison. He has maintained 24-hour contact with the boat, except Tuesday night, when the crew slept.

Harrison said that after the Sea Shepherd was observed by a Soviet plane Tuesday afternoon it moved up the Siberian coast. "They were about a mile off of Cape Caplino and they saw some military installations, communications equipment and towers, probably a listening station," he said.

"As the Sea Shepherd headed back across the International Dateline, it was circled by a helicopter that came from the cape," Harrison said, "and they were shadowed until 6 a.m. by a Russian vessel traveling without lights. They picked it up on radar."

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National crayfish season gets under way in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The stroke of midnight opened Sweden's crayfish season, launching weeks of netting and feasting on the country's most prized delicacy.

At garden parties under the August moon, Swedes will be donning paper hats, tying colorful napkins around their necks and digging into piles of the salty crustaceans, boiled with dill, chilled and washed down with beer and schnapps.

Fishing rights are restricted because crayfish are rare in the country where they are cherished the most. So the lucky few tossed their nets into lakes and rivers Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the first catch at midnight.

The sale of imported crayfish also was banned until the season started. Some stores stayed open past midnight to give eager eaters an early start on frozen imports.

It is forbidden to eat crayfish shorter than 3½ inches, but the youngest specimen, born in June, usually have grown big enough by mid-August.

Pollution and a parasitic mold long ago made the Swedish crayfish

scarce, pushing the supermarket price up to nearly \$16 a pound, a meal for one.

Many years ago parasite-resistant American crayfish were introduced in Swedish waters to compensate for the shortage of the local variety. But imports are still needed to meet Swedish demand.

About 2,200 tons, most of them from Turkey and the United States, are consumed every fall by the 8.2 million Swedes.

As much as 1,800 tons come from mountain lakes in Turkey. Consequently, Turkish crayfish are the cheapest, costing about \$2.50 a pound. About 200 tons imported from the United States sell for around \$4.50 a pound.

Some people who feel crayfish prices are too high forgo the August moon parties. They wait for the surstromming parties in September.

Surstromming is raw Baltic herring fermented to point of ripe fragrance that it can only be eaten out of doors. Served with potatoes, onions and wheat crispbread, it is much cheaper than crayfish, and it also goes well with beer and schnapps.

Air Force to court-martial officer

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The Air Force says it will court-martial the missile launch officer accused of making unauthorized contacts with Soviet personnel and passing them classified information.

Second Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, commander of a Titan II nuclear missile squadron at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., is accused of passing classified documents to the Soviets on three different occasions.

He also is charged with violating Air Force regulations on 11 occasions by failing to report contacts with Soviet Embassy personnel between June 1980 and May 1981.

Gen. James Allen, commander of the Military Airlift Command based in St. Louis, announced Wednesday that Cooke will face a general court-martial on the charges. Lt. Col. David Orser was appointed to hear the court-martial and will set a date for the proceeding.

Meanwhile, Cooke will remain in confinement at McConnell.

An Air Force spokeswoman, Capt. Virginia Prybilla, said in Washington that she does not know the maximum possible penalty Cooke would face if convicted on all counts.

In documents filed with the Court of Military Appeals in Washington, the Air Force alleged that Cooke "engaged in a series of contacts with and visits to the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Republics, the purpose of which was to compromise the information to which he had access."

"In this purpose, he succeeded," the Air Force added.

The Air Force said Cooke's "visits to the Soviet Embassy were by appointment and therefore, not casual; he was intrigued with spy and clandestine scenarios, and he had even spoken to one individual about selling classified information."

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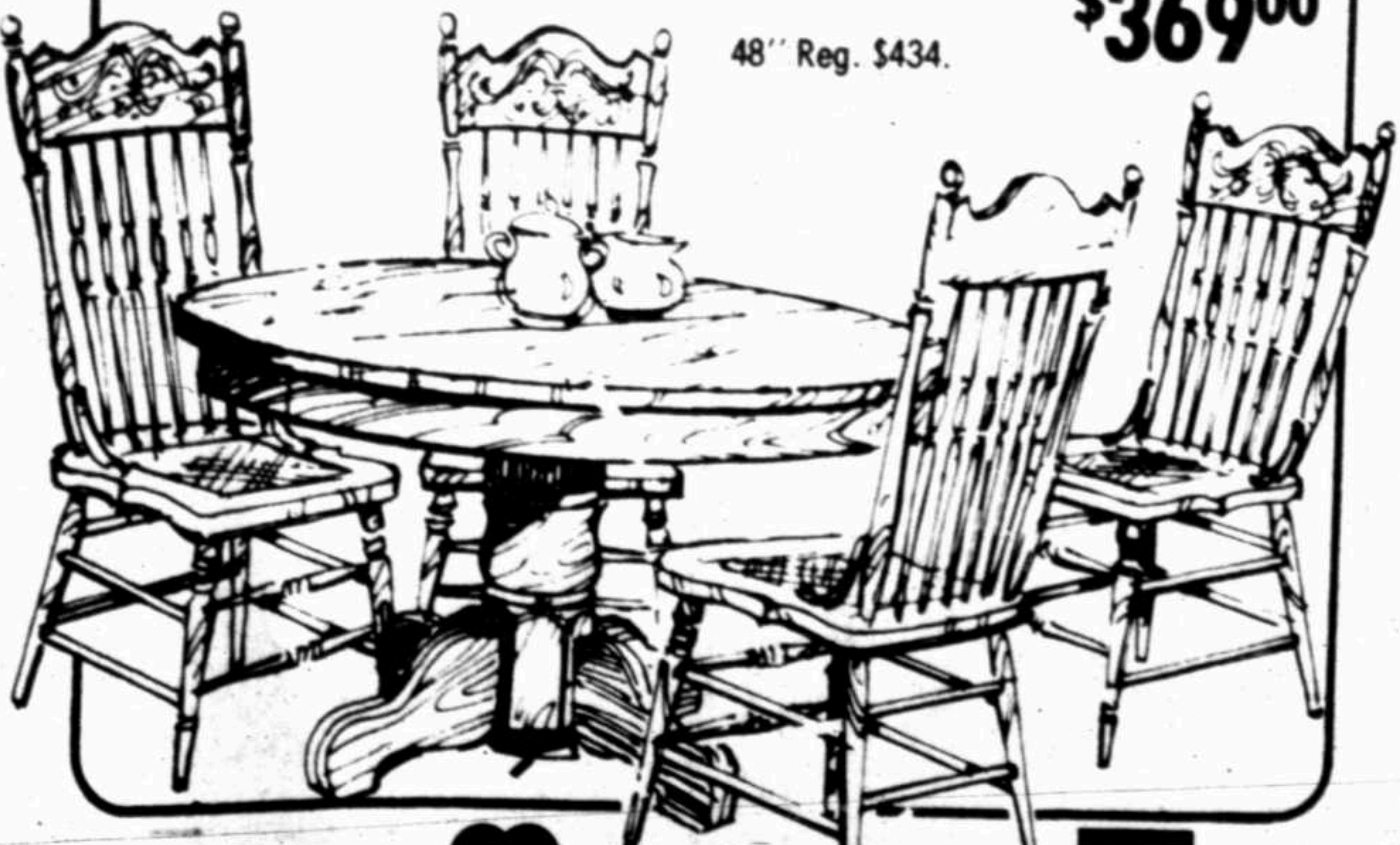
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A sea gull at Fern Ridge Reservoir in Eugene, Ore., got hooked with a fishing lure and has been unable to shake it from its beak. Named Chester by the visitors at Richardson Point State Park, the gull has eluded park officials who have tried to capture the bird. The gull continues to fly and eat normally.

Sea gull gets hooked on abandoned fish lure

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Chester the sea gull has a sticky problem. The gray-flecked bird went for what appeared to be the glitter of a tiny fish, but got hooked instead on an abandoned fishing lure at the Fern Ridge Reservoir west of here.

The double-hooked lure became snagged on both the top and bottom of the left side of the gull's beak. Chester can still eat, by twisting his head sideways and nibbling out of the right side of his beak.

Pat Ferris, a visitor to Richardson Point State Park at the reservoir, discovered the bird Friday and tried without success to get help from several government offices, and then called the Eugene Register-Guard newspaper. James Beal, Richardson Park manager and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers employee, said Wednesday he had not heard about the gull's problem, but that "it sounds like the arrow-in-the-duck syndrome" and that he would see what could be done.

Beal planned to try to capture the bird and to turn it over to wildlife officials for treatment.

Chester's predicament did not diminish his appetite. The gull has gobbled up crackers and pieces of watermelon rinds, pieces of bread and taco chips tossed by people.

"Everybody was feeding it bread crumbs, and that's not a very good diet for a sea gull," Ms. Ferris said. "It's getting chubby. That's why I named him Chester."

She said she would get some canned tuna for Chester.

Ms. Ferris says she got little sympathy when she allied several government offices to get help for Chester.

She said one government employee said, "What do you think, we have enough money to go chasing around a sea gull? If you can catch it, take the lure out."

"In Nevada they made a big deal over that duck (Donna) with the arrow in it," Ms. Ferris said. "If a duck can be important to Nevada, a sea gull ought to be important to somebody around here."

Jim Greer, state wildlife biologist in Eugene, said Chester's life was not in immediate danger.

A gull who is eating and able to fly, despite a fishing lure in its beak "really wouldn't be very high on our priority list," Greer said. "There are little birds that get injured all over the place in town every day."

Soviet summer means rush for vacation spots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet constitution provides that every citizen has "a right to rest and leisure." Each summer including this one, citizens stand on that constitutional right — many of them in a line.

In Yalta, the popular Black Sea resort, a million more visitors show up than the public facilities can handle, forcing vacationers to scramble for rooms in private homes.

Individual Soviet families have the right to buy their own plane or train tickets and go wherever they want in the Soviet Union on their vacations. But such trips can be difficult.

"There are so many people competing for tickets and hotels that getting a reservation is a problem," said one young Moscow worker. "It's better if you can get a pre-organized package."

These packages are available from trade unions and government travel agencies. About 55 million people participated in trade-union package tours last year; many others couldn't get bookings because of limited facilities.

One Moscow travel bureau sells a 20-day Volga River cruise, with sight-seeing in 11 cities and all meals, starting at 90 rubles, the equivalent of \$118, or about half an average worker's monthly pay.

Many places of work organize their own resort packages, for as little as 60 rubles (\$78) for room and board for 14 days. Lodging, however, may be in spartan hostels with four or more people to a room.

Workers who can't get a package can travel to a resort area and look around for a bed in a private home, often for about 2.50 rubles (\$3.30) a day.

Vacationers with health problems can seek admission to medical treatment resorts like the Svetlana Sanatorium for 320 men, women and children in northern Moscow. A 24-day visit there normally costs 45 rubles (\$59).

At the center, recently shown off to foreign newsmen, children with hyperactivity and insomnia are offered "electrosleep." A weak current that cannot be felt is passed through their

heads by electrodes, supposedly regulating their bodies' electrical systems and improving sleep patterns.

Other treatment for children includes romping in a swimming pool — labeled "hydrokinesis therapy" by the terminologically-conscious staff.

Adults receive inhalation therapy, get massages as they lie partially underwater in bathtubs, and are encouraged to rest in the open air — "climatology therapy," officials call it.

Healthy children spend all or part of their vacations at Young Pioneer Camps that host 14 million children a year.

University and technical school students often spend summers in student construction units building rural houses or other projects and making pocket money. Students still trying to get into a prestigious institute, however, often spend much of the summer deep in textbooks, preparing for August entrance exams.

Restaurants and discotheques are crowded in the cities, although the press complains that discos which only play music foster ideological laziness. A responsible discotheque, the papers say, should teach something — at least dancing.

Perhaps mindful of such criticism, Moscow's former Olympic Disco one recent night offered an announcer in a bow tie who urged new steps on the dancers.

"Now bend from the waist," he cried. Then he added, surveying the floor with disappointment, "You're not bending from the waist. You're not doing what I said."

For his audience, vacation clearly meant not having to take orders from anyone.

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Boarding home operator, six boarders missing.

MIAMI (AP) — A boarding home operator who vanished with six of her elderly tenants, including a 91-year-old woman whose bank accounts had dropped by \$17,000, had a sweet personality and treated her renters respectfully, a state social worker says.

But in Michigan, a state official said the boarding home operator, Cora Galvin, had been denied licenses for adult foster-care homes in Detroit because of "substandard conditions" at the facilities.

Mrs. Galvin is "very familiar" to the Michigan Department of Social Services and used "several aliases" while operating homes before the state began licensing them, James Quigley, director of the Adult Foster Care Licensing Division in the department, said Wednesday.

Detroit officials were in contact with Florida about Mrs. Galvin, who has become the subject of an interstate search by the Dade County state attorney's office. Officials hope that finding Mrs. Galvin will help them trace the missing boarders, who range in age from 62 to 91.

"We're very concerned that no trace of these people has turned up," said Lianne S. Palacin, director of aging and adult services in the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "You don't just flush six people down the drain."

Evangelina Vidana, an HRS social worker, said she discovered that 91-year-old Kathy Klausen was missing from the Tangelia Home last week after becoming suspicious about withdrawals from the bank accounts.

Ms. Vidana said she reported at the same time that 62-year-old Grace Chamberlain, another of her clients and Ms. Klausen's roommate, also was missing. Four others were reported missing Tuesday.

By Wednesday, the remaining residents of Tangelia had been transferred by the state to other homes.

Ms. Klausen had been assigned a local guardian, whom state officials did not identify. The guardian, who does not live at the boarding home, did not grant permission for Ms. Klausen to be moved, said Assistant State Attorney Thomas K. Petersen. More than \$17,000 was removed from two of her savings accounts during June and July.

"She didn't have that kind of money (on hand), and she didn't remember withdrawing any," Ms. Vidana said. "She hadn't even replaced her glasses she lost until I took her to the optometrist."

Ms. Chamberlain eats only when encouraged, and Ms. Vidana said she feared that the woman might starve.

"Grace Chamberlain is a very poor eater — she has to be encouraged to eat all the time and shows signs of malnutrition," Ms. Vidana said Wednesday. "She could be in a place where she doesn't have enough food or the food is unattractive ... and she might starve."

Ms. Vidana said she last saw her two clients July 30, when she went to the home to take Ms. Klausen to the optometrist.

State officials said Mrs. Galvin, who is in her 50s, was last seen Wednesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital picking up prescriptions for several elderly boarders.

"Mrs. Galvin always treats her tenants respectfully and has what I would call a sweet personality," Ms. Vidana said.

The four other missing boarders are Lillian Messer, who is in her early 70s; Felicia Benetau, 65; Harold Osbourn,

66; and Marian Rumford, whose age was uncertain.

"Every time we turn around this case becomes more bizarre," Petersen said.

In Lansing, Mich., Quigley said Mrs. Galvin operated three adult foster-care homes in Detroit for some years before the state licensed such facilities.

"She filed applications for the three

homes, and we subsequently did inspections and investigations," Quigley said. "We ended up denying two of the applications and refusing to renew one license that had already been granted."

"In general terms, the reason was substandard conditions. The specifics were quite complex and quite lengthy," Quigley said.

Boat hits party liner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A motorboat speeding through the dark waters of the Ohio River rammed a party cruise boat filled with people and disintegrated with a "flash of light," authorities said.

Two young men believed to be aboard the motorboat were missing following the accident Wednesday night near where The Point, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers meet to form the Ohio River.

A river search was to resume today for the men, whose identities were unknown to police.

The motorboat collided nearly head-on with the Gateway Clipper Fleet's Party Liner, a three-deck barge pushed by a

tugboat. About 280 people were aboard for the nightly dinner-dance cruise when the accident happened about 10 p.m., fleet officials said.

One woman aboard the Party Liner was cut above her eye from flying debris. She was treated at the scene.

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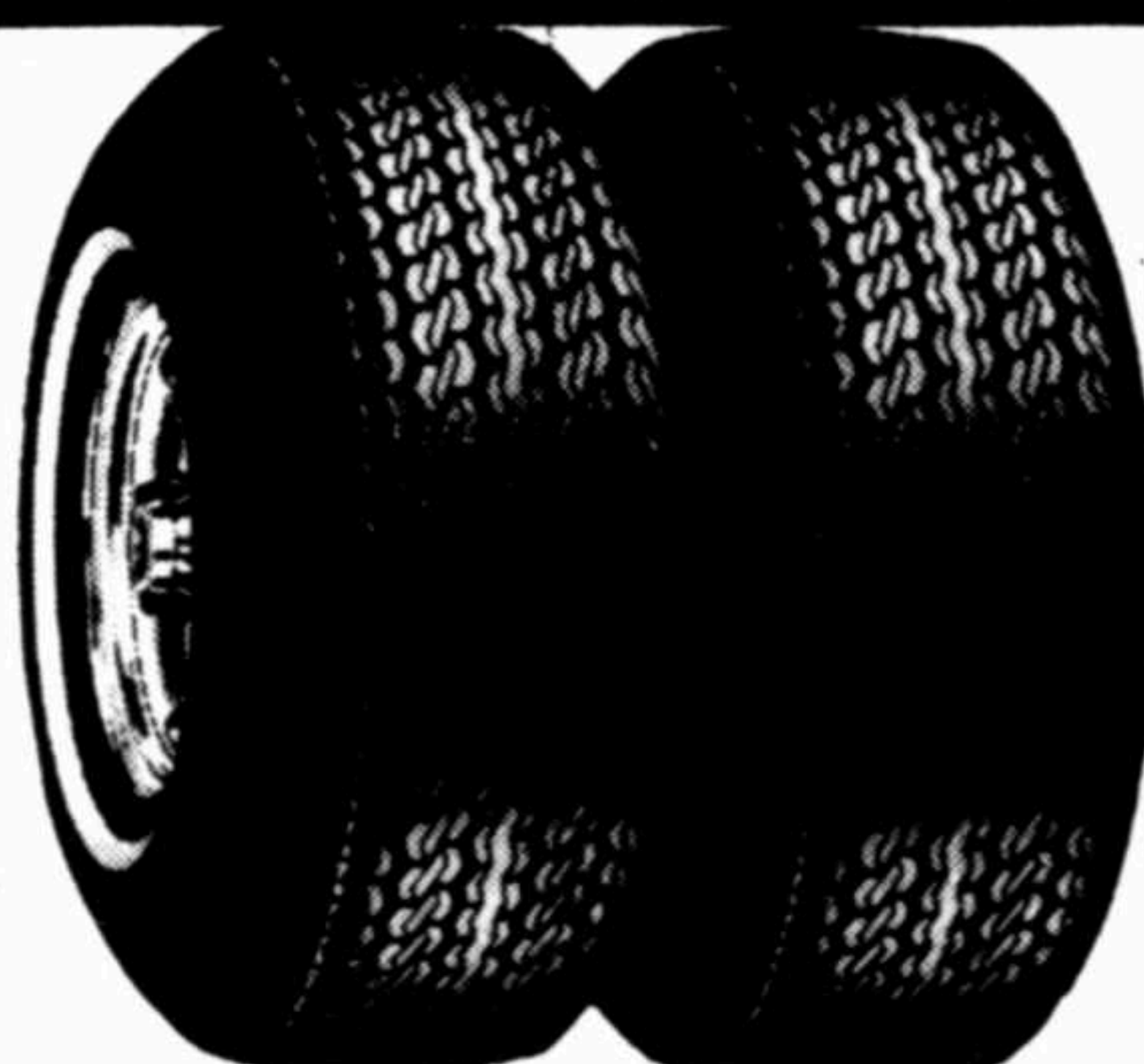
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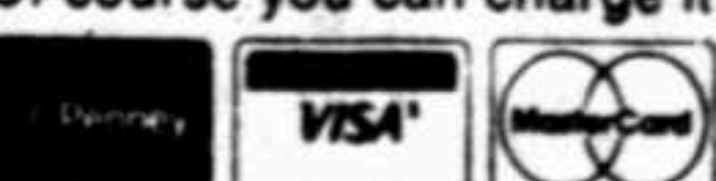


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DEATHS

Fannie Green

OLNEY — Services for Fannie M. Green, 85, of Olney, mother of Harrell T. Green of Midland, were Tuesday at Olney's Assembly of God. Burial was at Restland Cemetery.

She died Sunday night in a Olney hospital.

Mrs. Green was born Sept. 9, 1895, in McKinney. She lived most of her life in Young County. She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, three other sons, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 7 great great-grandchildren.

P.L. Fulzenloger

Services for Patricia L. Fulzenloger, 35, of 1403 Lanham St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Carley of The First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was to be in South Park Cemetery in Roswell, N.M. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fulzenloger died Tuesday at her home in Midland.

Mrs. Fulzenloger was born April 30, 1946, in Chicago, Ill. She grew up in Chicago and was a former resident of Roswell. She came to Midland five years ago.

She was married to Tom D. Fulzenloger July 25, 1981. She was a member of The First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regan of Roswell; a sister, Katherine Tempelman of Dubuque, Iowa; a stepson, Dale Fulzenloger of Midland; and a stepdaughter, Keelia Fulzenloger of Midland.

A.R. McElworth

HOUSTON — Services for A.R. "Mac" McElworth of Houston, father of Michael McElworth of Midland, were held Wednesday in the Settegast Kopf Funeral Home here, with graveside rites scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Oakwood Cemetery in Corsicana. Arrangements in Corsicana were handled by Griffin Funeral Home.

McElworth died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

National crayfish season gets under way in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The stroke of midnight opened Sweden's crayfish season, launching weeks of netting and feasting on the country's most prized delicacy.

At garden parties under the August moon, Swedes will be donning paper hats, tying colorful napkins around their necks and digging into piles of the salty crustaceans, boiled with dill, chilled and washed down with beer and schnapps.

Fishing rights are restricted because crayfish are rare in the country where they are cherished the most. So the lucky few tossed their nets into lakes and rivers Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the first catch at midnight.

The sale of imported crayfish also was banned until the season started. Some stores stayed open past midnight to give eager eaters an early start on frozen imports.

It is forbidden to eat crayfish shorter than 3½ inches, but the youngest specimen, born in June, usually have grown big enough by mid-August.

Pollution and a parasitic mold long ago made the Swedish crayfish

scarce, pushing the supermarket price up to nearly \$16 a pound, a meal for one.

Many years ago parasite-resistant American crayfish were introduced in Swedish waters to compensate for the shortage of the local variety. But imports are still needed to meet Swedish demand.

About 2,200 tons, most of them from Turkey and the United States, are consumed every fall by the 8.2 million Swedes.

As much as 1,800 tons come from mountain lakes in Turkey. Consequently, Turkish crayfish are the cheapest, costing about \$2.50 a pound. About 200 tons imported from the United States sell for around \$4.50 a pound.

Some people who feel crayfish prices are too high forgo the August moon parties. They wait for the surstromming parties in September.

Surstromming is raw Baltic herring fermented to point of ripe fragrance that it can only be eaten out of doors. Served with potatoes, onions and wheat crispbread, it is much cheaper than crayfish, and it also goes well with beer and schnapps.

Opponents of whaling going after Soviet ship

VAN NUYS, Calif.

(AP) — A trawler carrying opponents of whaling headed back to the Bering Sea on Wednesday to hunt down a Soviet whaler despite a Soviet vow that the crew will be arrested on spy charges if caught in Soviet waters, a representative said.

Paul Watson, 30, of Vancouver, B.C., and his crew of 20 people from five countries headed out from St. Lawrence Island off Alaska about 7 p.m. PST Wednesday, said Roy Harrison, a ham radio operator who maintains contact with the ship from Van Nuys.

The 180-foot Sea Shepherd II, had returned from Soviet waters to the island Tuesday night and had been notified by the U.S. State Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's threat, said Janet Bridger of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society in Los Angeles.

Earlier, Watson wife Starlet had said in a telephone conversation from Vancouver that she doubted the group would return to sea because "the Sea Shepherd is low on food and low on fuel."

The Sea Shepherd had twice entered Soviet waters since Sunday, stalking the Soviet whaler Sevetny, which it has never encountered, said Mrs. Bridgers, who has been in contact with the ship through a ham radio operator in Van Nuys.

But Watson and two of his crew, in a motorized dinghy, did approach within 10 feet of the Soviet port of Lorino and take pictures of what they claimed was an illegal Soviet commercial whaling operation, Mrs. Bridgers said.

On Sunday night, and again Tuesday, the Sea Shepherd was pursued back into U.S. waters by Soviet aircraft and navy frigates, she said.

Nick Burakow of the U.S. State Department's

Soviet Desk in Washington D.C., said Wednesday that he had received "a communication from the Soviets regarding the Sea Shepherd II. We received the communication because they were under the impression that the ship was of U.S. registry. It is of U.K. registry."

Burakow said he "passed on the information to the appropriate channels," meaning the British embassy, and he called Mrs. Watson and told her about the Soviet message.

Mrs. Watson said Burakow told her the Soviets were "particularly upset that the crew of the Sea Shepherd had photographed the Russian shore and said if the boat's crew was apprehended in Russian waters they would be charged with espionage."

She said the Soviets might have been confused about the Sea Shepherd's registry because it flew the five flags of the crew's native countries: Australia, Britain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

The Sea Shepherd Foundation of Los Angeles stays in touch with the ship through Harrison. He has maintained 24-hour contact with the boat, except Tuesday night, when the crew slept.

Harrison said that after the Sea Shepherd was observed by a Soviet plane Tuesday afternoon it moved up the Siberian coast. "They were about a mile off of Cape Caplino and they saw some military installations, communications equipment and towers, probably a listening station," he said.

As the Sea Shepherd headed back across the International Dateline, it was circled by a helicopter that came from the cape," Harrison said, "and they were shadowed until 6 a.m. by a Russian vessel traveling without lights. They picked it up on radar."

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Air Force to court-martial officer

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The Air Force says it will court-martial the missile launch officer accused of making unauthorized contacts with Soviet personnel and passing them classified information.

Second Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, commander of a Titan II nuclear missile squadron at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., is accused of passing classified documents to the Soviets on three different occasions.

He also is charged with violating Air Force regulations on 11 occasions by failing to report contacts with Soviet Embassy personnel between June 1980 and May 1981.

Gen. James Allen, commander of the Military Airlift Command based in St. Louis, announced Wednesday that Cooke will face a general court-martial on the charges. Lt. Col. David Orser was appointed to hear the court-martial and will set a date for the proceeding.

Meanwhile, Cooke will remain in confinement at McConnell.

An Air Force spokeswoman, Capt. Virginia Prybila, said in Washington that she does not know the maximum possible penalty Cooke would face if convicted on all counts.

In documents filed with the Court of Military Appeals in Washington, the Air Force alleged that Cooke "engaged in a series of contacts with and visits to the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Republics, the purpose of which was to compromise the information to which he had access."

"In this purpose, he succeeded," the Air Force added.

The Air Force said Cooke's "visits to the Soviet Embassy were by appointment and therefore, not casual; he was intrigued with spy and clandestine scenarios, and he had even spoken to one individual about selling classified information."

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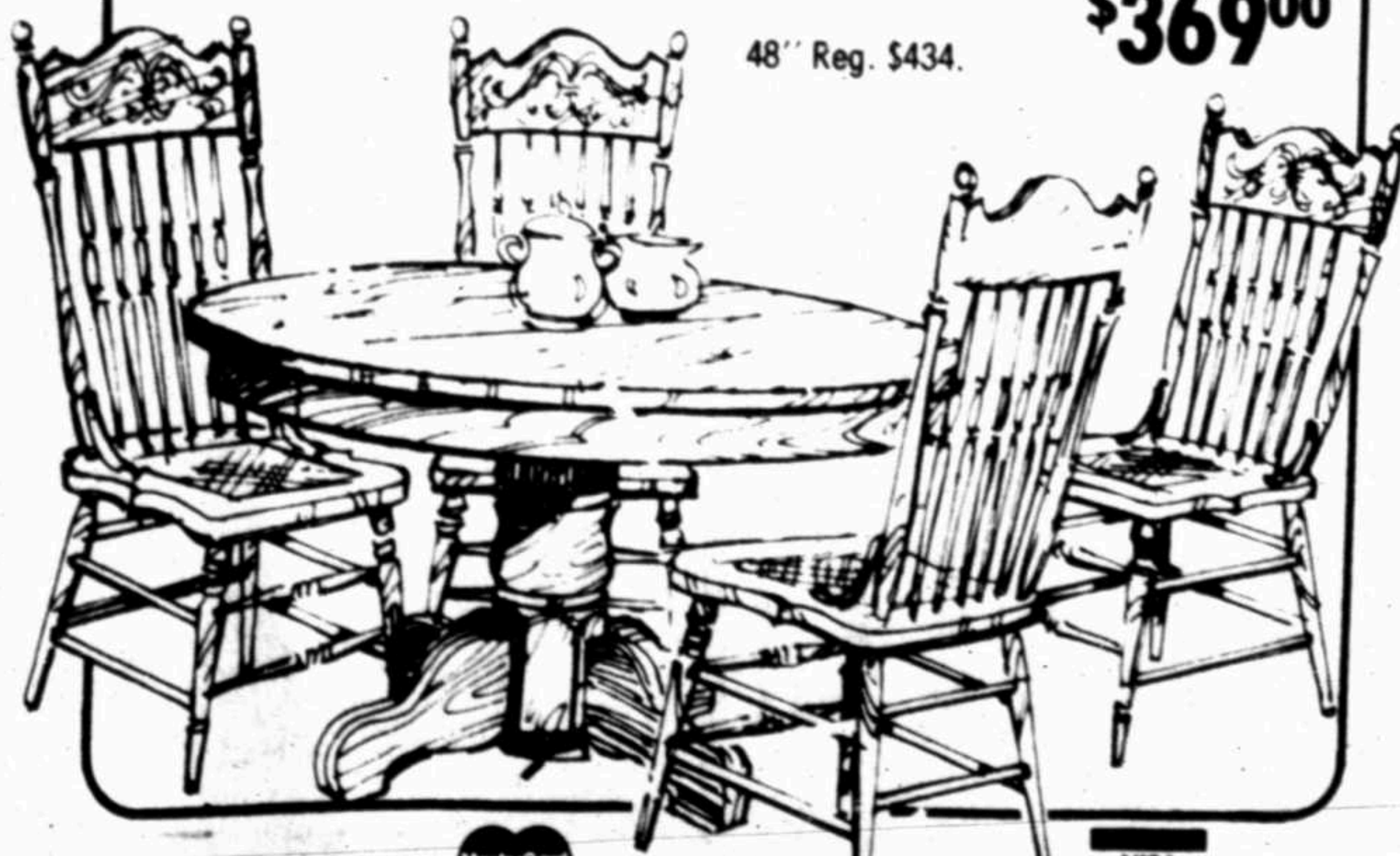
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A sea gull at Fern Ridge Reservoir in Eugene, Ore., got hooked with a fishing lure and has been unable to shake it from its beak. Named Chester by the visitors at Richardson Point State Park, the gull has eluded park officials who have tried to capture the bird. The gull continues to fly and eat normally.

Sea gull gets hooked on abandoned fish lure

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Chester the sea gull has a sticky problem. The gray-flecked bird went for what appeared to be the glitter of a tiny fish, but got hooked instead on an abandoned fishing lure at the Fern Ridge Reservoir west of here.

The double-hooked lure became snagged on both the top and bottom of the left side of the gull's beak. Chester can still eat, by twisting his head sideways and nibbling out of the right side of his beak.

Pat Ferris, a visitor to Richardson Point State Park at the reservoir, discovered the bird Friday and tried without success to get help from several government offices, and then called the Eugene Register-Guard newspaper. James Beal, Richardson Park manager and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers employee, said Wednesday he had not heard about the gull's problem, but that "it sounds like the arrow-in-the-duck syndrome" and that he would see what could be done.

Beal planned to try to capture the bird and to turn it over to wildlife officials for treatment.

Chester's predicament did not diminish his appetite. The gull has gobbled up crackers and pieces of watermelon rinds, pieces of bread and taco chips tossed by people.

"Everybody was feeding it bread crumbs, and that's not a very good diet for a sea gull," Ms. Ferris said. "It's getting chubby. That's why I named him Chester."

She said she would get some canned tuna for Chester.

Ms. Ferris says she got little sympathy when she alled several government offices to get help for Chester.

She said one government employee said, "What do you think, we have enough money to go chasing around a sea gull? If you can catch it, take the lure out."

"In Nevada they made a big deal over that duck (Donna) with the arrow in it," Ms. Ferris said. "If a duck can be important to Nevada, a sea gull ought to be important to somebody around here."

Jim Greer, state wildlife biologist in Eugene, said Chester's life was not in immediate danger.

A gull who is eating and able to fly, despite a fishing lure in its beak "really wouldn't be very high on our priority list," Greer said. "There are little birds that get injured all over the place in town every day."

Soviet summer means rush for vacation spots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet constitution provides that every citizen has "a right to rest and leisure." Each summer, including this one, citizens stand on that constitutional right — many of them in a line.

In Yalta, the popular Black Sea resort, a million more visitors show up than the public facilities can handle, forcing vacationers to scramble for rooms in private homes.

Individual Soviet families have the right to buy their own plane or train tickets and go wherever they want in the Soviet Union on their vacations. But such trips can be difficult.

"There are so many people competing for tickets and hotels that getting a reservation is a problem," said one young Moscow worker. "It's better if you can get a pre-organized package."

These packages are available from trade unions and government travel agencies. About 55 million people participated in trade-union package tours last year; many others couldn't get bookings because of limited facilities.

One Moscow travel bureau sells a 20-day Volga River cruise, with sight-seeing in 11 cities and all meals, starting at 90 rubles, the equivalent of \$118, or about half an average worker's monthly pay.

Many places of work organize their own resort packages, for as little as 60 rubles (\$78) for room and board for 14 days. Lodging, however, may be in spartan hostels with four or more people to a room.

Workers who can't get a package can travel to a resort area and look around for a bed in a private home, often for about 2.50 rubles (\$3.30) a day.

Vacationers with health problems can seek admission to medical treatment resorts like the Svetlana Sanatorium for 320 men, women and children in northern Moscow. A 24-day visit there normally costs 45 rubles (\$59).

At the center, recently shown off to foreign newsmen, children with hyperactivity and insomnia are offered "electrosleep." A weak current that cannot be felt is passed through their

heads by electrodes, supposedly regulating their bodies' electrical systems and improving sleep patterns.

Other treatment for children includes romping in a swimming pool — labeled "hydrokinesis therapy" by the terminology-conscious staff. Adults receive inhalation therapy, get massages as they lie partially underwater in bathtubs, and are encouraged to rest in the open air — "climatological therapy," officials call it.

Healthy children spend all or part of their vacations at Young Pioneer Camps that host 14 million children a year.

University and technical school students often spend summers in student construction units building rural houses or other projects and making pocket money. Students still trying to get into a prestigious institute, however, often spend much of the summer deep in textbooks, preparing for August entrance exams.

Restaurants and discotheques are crowded in the cities, although the press complains that discos which only play music foster ideological laziness. A responsible discotheque, the papers say, should teach something — at least dancing.

Perhaps mindful of such criticism, Moscow's former Olympic Disco one recent night offered an announcer in a bow tie who urged new steps on the dancers.

"Now bend from the waist," he cried. Then he added, surveying the floor with disappointment, "You're not bending from the waist. You're not doing what I said."

For his audience, vacation clearly meant not having to take orders from anyone.

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Boarding home operator, six boarders missing.

MIAMI (AP) — A boarding home operator who vanished with six of her elderly tenants, including a 91-year-old woman whose bank accounts had dropped by \$17,000, had a sweet personality and treated her renters respectfully, a state social worker says.

But in Michigan, a state official said the boarding home operator, Cora Galvin, had been denied licenses for adult foster-care homes in Detroit because of "substandard conditions" at the facilities.

Mrs. Galvin is "very familiar" to the Michigan Department of Social Services and used "several aliases" while operating homes before the state began licensing them, James Quigley, director of the Adult Foster Care Licensing Division in the department, said Wednesday.

Detroit officials were in contact with Florida about Mrs. Galvin, who has become the subject of an interstate search by the Dade County state attorney's office. Officials hope that finding Mrs. Galvin will help them trace the missing boarders, who range in age from 62 to 91.

"We're very concerned that no trace of these people has turned up," said Lianne S. Palacin, director of aging and adult services in the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "You don't just flush six people down the drain."

Evangelina Vidana, an HRS social worker, said she discovered that 91-year-old Kathy Klausen was missing from the Tangelia Home last week after becoming suspicious about withdrawals from the bank accounts.

Ms. Vidana said she reported at the same time that 62-year-old Grace Chamberlain, another of her clients and Ms. Klausen's roommate, also was missing. Four others were reported missing Tuesday.

By Wednesday, the remaining residents of Tangelia had been transferred by the state to other homes.

Ms. Klausen had been assigned a local guardian, whom state officials did not identify. The guardian, who does not live at the boarding home, did not grant permission for Ms. Klausen to be moved, said Assistant State Attorney Thomas K. Petersen. More than \$17,000 was removed from two of her savings accounts during June and July.

"She didn't have that kind of money (on hand), and she didn't remember withdrawing any," Ms. Vidana said. "She hadn't even replaced her glasses she lost until I took her to the optometrist."

Ms. Chamberlain eats only when encouraged, and Ms. Vidana said she feared that the woman might starve.

"Grace Chamberlain is a very poor eater — she has to be encouraged to eat all the time and shows signs of malnutrition," Ms. Vidana said Wednesday. "She could be in a place where she doesn't have enough food or the food is unattractive ... and she might starve."

Ms. Vidana said she last saw her two clients July 30, when she went to the home to take Ms. Klausen to the optometrist.

State officials said Mrs. Galvin, who is in her 50s, was last seen Wednesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital picking up prescriptions for several elderly boarders.

"Mrs. Galvin always treats her tenants respectfully and has what I would call a sweet personality," Ms. Vidana said.

The four other missing boarders are Lillian Mieser, who is in her early 70s; Felicia Benetau, 65; Harold Osbourn,

66; and Marian Rumford, whose age was uncertain.

"Every time we turn around this case becomes more bizarre," Petersen said.

In Lansing, Mich., Quigley said Mrs. Galvin operated three adult foster-care homes in Detroit for some years before the state licensed such facilities.

"She filed applications for the three

homes, and we subsequently did inspections and investigations," Quigley said. "We ended up denying two of the applications and refusing to renew one license that had already been granted."

"In general terms, the reason was substandard conditions. The specifics were quite complex and quite lengthy," Quigley said.

Boat hits party liner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A motorboat speeding through the dark waters of the Ohio River rammed a party cruise boat filled with people and disintegrated with a "flash of light," authorities said.

Two young men believed to be aboard the motorboat were missing following the accident Wednesday night near where The Point, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers meet to form the Ohio River.

A river search was to resume today for the men, whose identities were unknown to police.

The motorboat collided nearly head-on with the Gateway Clipper Fleet's Party Liner, a three-deck barge pushed by a

tugboat. About 280 people were aboard for the nightly dinner-dance cruise when the accident happened about 10 p.m., fleet officials said.

One woman aboard the Party Liner was cut above her eye from flying debris. She was treated at the scene.

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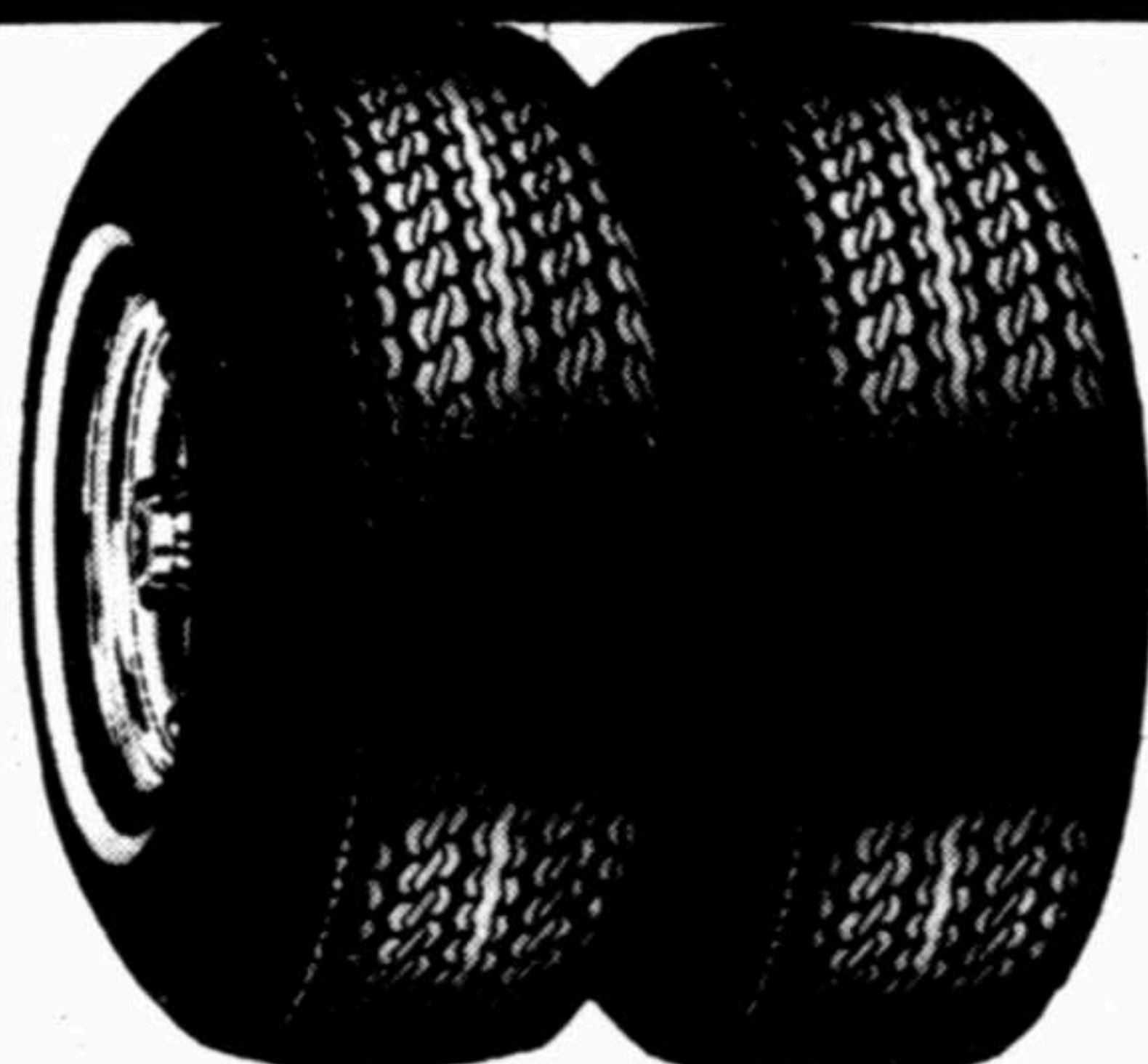
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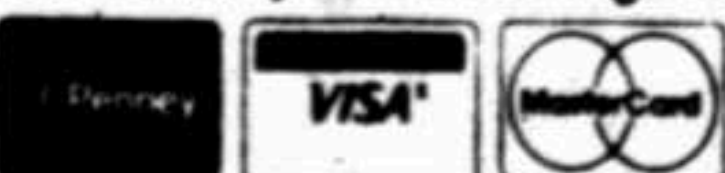
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New York Exchange

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Midland to New Orleans	7	2.03	1.18
Odessa to Waco	40	10.80	6.48
Odessa to St. Louis	52	14.31	8.77
Midland to Beaumont	3	.81	.49
Odessa to New York City	42	12.14	7.43
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Eight new 'cats planned, one moved

Permian Basin oil men have scheduled drilling of eight new wildcats, and relocated one.

GAINES WILDCAT

Laguna Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the 3,700-foot wildcat No. 1 Sherman, 15 miles northeast of Seminole.

The drillsite is 1/4 mile northwest of the dryhole R. Alsbrook No. 1 Sherman, abandoned Nov. 21, 1974, at 3,560 feet.

Laguna's Sherman will flank the G.M.K. South field, which yields San Andres production at a depth of 5,450 feet.

The stake is 2,173 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the west line of section 128, block H, D&WRR survey.

GARZA GAMBLE

Leeper Oil Exploration and Production, Inc., Midland, will drill the wildcat No. 1 J.D. Griffiths, 6 miles south of Justiceburg.

The drillsite is 5/8 miles north-

northeast of Continental's No. 1 Cameron-Justice, abandoned December 28, 1960, at 8,360 feet.

The Leeper well could be considered and within, or an extension of Fluvanna Field, depending on how you put your finger on the map.

The project spots 660 feet from the north, and 2,250 feet from the west line of section 687, block 97, H&TC survey.

PECOS CHANGE

John L. Cox, Midland, has changed the location of the 5,600-foot wildcat No. 1 Yeager, to be drilled 10 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

It was previously listed as being 990 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east lines of section 18, block 140, T&STLRR survey. The new location is 1,290 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of the same section, etc.

WARD BOBBED CAT

Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland, will bob the 6,500-foot oil well No. 1

J.F. Pattee et al Unit, and call it a wildcat. The well is located 2 miles south of Barstow.

The well was yielding Scott (Cherry Canyon) production from perforations between 5,798 and 6,016 feet.

Williams will plug back from a cast iron bridge plug and 20 feet of cement at 5,750 feet, and complete the well at a depth of 5,644 feet.

The well is located 5,940 feet from the northeast, and 660 feet from the southeast lines of section 38, block 33, H&TCRR survey.

McCULLOCH WILDCATS

H.O.T. Exploration Co., Colony, will drill three 1,200-foot wildcats in McCulloch County, four miles southwest of Placid.

The No. 2 Bull & Marshall is located 1,580 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 101 of the Rusk Transportation Co., abstract 1187, survey.

The No. 3 Bull & Marshall is located 980 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the same sur-

vey.

The No. 1 Bull & Marshall (amended to change the name from the No. 1 Bull) is located 330 feet from the north and 1,230 feet from the west lines.

The drillsites are 2 5/8 miles east of the Bratton Ranch (Strawn) field.

RUNNELS VENTURE

Premium Oil & Gas, Inc., San Angelo, has scheduled a 4,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles southwest of Ballinger.

The No. 1 Philip Whitsett is located 2,511 feet from the southeast lines and 1,562 feet from the second most southwesterly southwest line of the Rama Christa No. 432 survey.

CONCHO PROSPECT

Darc Oil Co., San Angelo, will drill the No. 1 M.F. Barfnecht, as a 4,100-foot wildcat, 7 1/2 miles south of Paint Rock.

Location is 522 feet from the most northerly south line and 847 feet from the most northerly east lines of Henry A. Roberson No. 9 survey.

FTC judge says

Additive makers violated antitrust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four major companies violated antitrust law by making sure they charged identical prices for a gasoline additive, a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Wednesday.

Ethyl Corp., E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., PPG Industries Inc., and Nalco Chemical Co. broke the law in the way they sold lead-based "anti-knock" gasoline additives, Administrative Law Judge Ernest G. Barnes said. Ethyl and Du Pont immediately said they would appeal the decision to the full commission.

Barnes said there was no evidence of a price-fixing conspiracy between the companies but said they used press releases to the news media about future price increases and other methods of assuring that competitors knew about them. The result, he said, was that they could "test the water" on possible price changes to see if others would follow suit before the changes took effect.

He said communicating price information had the effect of "chilling the vigor of price competition."

Barnes said that of the 24 price increases between 1974 and 1979, 20 took effect on the same day and in the same amount at all four companies. The other four increases were identical and took effect at each company within a day or two of each other, he said.

Ethyl said in a statement that the decision "restricts certain business practices that have been utilized in much of American industry for many years."

Du Pont Chairman Edward G. Jefferson said, "We and an outside antitrust counsel remain convinced that these common industry practices are legal. We continue to believe the practices banned by the judge's order are of benefit to our customers."

The compounds are sold to gasoline refiners who blend them with gasoline to increase octane levels and prevent engine knocking.

Barnes, in upholding 1979 FTC charges against all four companies selling the compounds domestically, said they used "unfair, anti-competitive marketing practices."

Barnes ordered the companies not to announce price changes to the news media until 30 days after the changes. Jefferson, the Du Pont chairman, said this "raises serious First Amendment questions."

Barnes also ordered the companies not to use a pricing formula that systematically matches a competitor's price or to use contract clauses that promise customers they will always pay the lowest price extended to any other customer. The FTC had said Ethyl and Du Pont regularly used these clauses but PPG and Nalco used them infrequently.

Nova Scotia asks no oil drilling on Georges Bank

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — This Atlantic province has asked the federal government to bar drilling for oil off Canada's east coast in an area involved in a boundary dispute with the United States.

Edmund Morris, provincial minister for intergovernmental affairs, said he had written to Foreign Secretary Mark MacGuigan in Ottawa expressing concern that offshore drilling on Georges Bank and in other areas would affect the rich fishing grounds.

He told reporters he also was worried about U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt's plans to lease millions of acres of offshore territory, which he said would be made with little regard for environmental or fisheries concerns.

There has been no drilling yet in the disputed zone, where there are overlapping claims by both Canada and the United States, but two rigs have begun work in U.S. waters near the zone.

The U.S. Senate has not ratified an agreement reached by negotiators of both countries, and the administrations in Washington and Ottawa recently expressed willingness to accept international arbitration.

Gasohol supporters finally win victory

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Supporters of gasohol finally won a victory in the final hours of the special session Tuesday with the passage of legislation to give gasohol producers a tax break from the 5-cent-per-gallon state gasoline tax.

The gasohol measure, which still must be signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements, will give gasohol producers a tax credit from the 5-cent gasoline tax through the end of 1986, with the credit slowly decreasing until the tax is fully restored in 1991.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, the longtime supporter of gasohol and co-sponsor of the bill, applauded his colleagues in the Legislature for passing the measure.

"Gasohol has been on the runway for six years," Kubiak said, "and the House and Senate have finally passed legislation that will make Texas the number one producer of gasohol in the U.S. and will make this nation less dependent on foreign oil."

Kubiak and Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Hereford, both Democrats, were able to guide the gasohol legislation through the House and Senate despite criticisms that it would give gasohol producers extra profit without guaranteeing that consumers would see lower prices at the pump.

The bill also was attacked as a potentially-serious drain on state treasury because it would use general revenues to make up for monies lost by the dedicated highway fund. However, it was the threatened loss of highway funds that killed the bill during the regular session.

"Within four or five years, Texas will be the leading producer of gasohol in the United States," Kubiak said.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, another staunch gasohol supporter, also said the legislation will "give a tremendous boost to alcohol fuel production in Texas."

"It is just the impetus we need to get plants started," Brown said. Kubiak said he expects gasohol plants to begin going up within 90 days, with several plants on line with two years. Five plants — to be located at Taylor, Hereford, Muleshoe, Dimmit, Dumas and Corpus Christi — are already ready to get underway and could produce up to 250 million gallons of fuel alcohol, he said.

That quantity of alcohol can be mixed with gasoline to produce 1.5 billion gallons of gasohol.

"This will start helping us to erode this dependency we have on OPEC oil," Kubiak said. "It will allow Americans to do for themselves what they should have been doing for 30 years."

Brown said the bill will provide a new market for agricultural products, while Kubiak said that new market will bring grain prices up to the point where farmers can once again make a profit.

"Gasohol production will give our farmers another market for their grain, and in the future for crops grown specifically for fuel production," Brown said.

He added that the five-year full tax credit "will allow producers to get their industry on a good footing."

"A Texas alcohol fuel industry will mean a savings for agricultural producers, and in the future to all consumers of gasoline," Brown said.

HLH first-quarter earnings more than entire previous year

DALLAS (AP) — Higher production and an acquisition pushed HLH Petroleum Corp.'s first-quarter income above earnings for the entire previous year, company officials announced Wednesday.

Net income for the three months ended June 30 was \$290,463, or 7 cents a share, on revenues of \$2.7 million. For the 1981 fiscal year, the company earned \$251,635, or 6 cents a share. In the comparable quarter of 1981,

HLH earned \$47,027, or 1 cent a share, on sales of \$230,936.

"The strong improvement shown in the first quarter is largely a result of the activities carried out by HLH Petroleum during the prior year," said president Walter U. Hill. "This includes acquisition of the drilling subsidiary and increasing production of oil and gas. We are confident that the trend of higher earnings, revenues and cash flow will continue."

Three drilling rigs tossed overboard, captain drowns

BERWICK, La. (AP) — A seagoing construction barge flipped over suddenly and pitched three jackup drilling rigs into the Atchafalaya River, drowning a captain of one rig, the Coast Guard said.

Donald W. Whitworth of Houston was aboard one of the rigs tossed Wednesday from the semi-submersible barge "Sealift 1121," according to Lt. Cmdr. Richard Ford, a Coast Guard investigator.

Whitworth's body later was recovered by sheriff's department divers.

Two of the rigs capsized and sank in the accident, while the third floated upright, Ford said.

The river was temporarily closed to traffic. It was reopened later in the day, after the Coast Guard determined the capsized rigs presented no hazard to navigation.

Ford said the Sealift is designed to take on water and partially sink itself to facilitate the loading or launching of large offshore structures.

The jackup rigs also are used for seabed oil and gas drilling. Floated into position, a jackup rig is flooded and sunk, then literally jacks itself up on steel support legs.

The accident happened while a Berry Brothers Co. rigging crew was "deballasting," or pumping water out of the rig, Ford said.

Ghandi - nuclear energy only choice for India

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nuclear energy is the only power source able to meet India's demands and "unless we have something positive to take its place, we cannot talk of replacing it," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today.

Mrs. Gandhi also called for total disarmament and an end to stockpiling weapons of mass destruction and death, including the neutron weapon.

"We should try and have a world in which there is no war, but if there has to be a war, we should try to avoid a nuclear war," she told a news conference in Nairobi, where she is attending the first United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy.

Asked whether India would follow Sweden in phasing out nuclear power plants, Mrs. Gandhi said, "It's a very difficult question because I have certain personal views, but I have to take a national viewpoint also." The prime minister is a well-known environmentalist.

"Now, we are using nuclear energy for electricity, for agriculture, for medicine, and it's extremely useful in all those areas," she said. "Ours is not on such a scale that we can think

of reducing it much, and unless we have something positive to take its place, we cannot talk of replacing it."

"At this moment, although we are going all out for renewable sources such as solar energy, wind, tidal power, biogas and so on, it isn't anywhere near meeting our requirements, especially the big energy requirements," she said.

India exploded a nuclear device at Pokhran in 1974 and currently has two nuclear plants in full operation. A third is in an advanced state of construction and several more are planned.

Mrs. Gandhi, who gave the keynote address to delegates from more than 140 countries on Monday, said "the world's eyes are on Nairobi," looking for positive action on drawing up a program leading to a world energy policy.

"We fully realize no miracles are possible," she said, "but at least if we take the first steps, there is hope for the next steps."

Mrs. Gandhi was scheduled to meet with Indian diplomats from various African countries and hold talks with Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin before returning to New Delhi this evening.

Gov. Rhodes denounces "bleeding heart" environmentalists, Brown

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Feature Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — One of the nation's costliest governors, James A. Rhodes of Ohio, took out after what he called "bleeding heart" environmentalists yesterday in what amounted to an indirect attack on California Gov. Jerry Brown.

The sarcastic comments from Rhodes pointed up the swiftly-eroding support that environmentalists enjoyed until recently. No governor spoke up to rebut the Republican Rhodes or defend the Democratic Brown.

"We're an industrial state. We need oil and I'm tired of these bleeding hearts thwarting us," Rhodes said.

"As far as I'm concerned, Interior Secretary James Watt is the best thing to come along in ages," he said. "We can't afford to have these people in \$600,000 and \$700,000 mansions along the Pacific coast dictating our oil policy."

Rhodes exploded after Brown had given his colleagues at the National Governors Association meeting here a briefing on the suit filed by California and six other states to preserve their rights to govern offshore oil exploration against Watt's activism in opening up the West Coast for drilling.

The states won the initial court round but Brown warned that Watt

was trying to circumvent that order by changing the government regulations under the Coastal Zone Management Plan that had given states rights which the Interior Department had ignored.

The court battle probably will continue beyond President Reagan's term, Brown predicted, but he said he hoped other states would keep abreast of the state-federal struggle which was at the core of the suit.

At that point, because Watt's protégé, Ann Gorsuch of the Environmental Protection Agency, was late for her scheduled address to the governors, the presiding governor, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, asked if any other colleague wanted to talk.

Rhodes seized the opportunity to lay out his liberal nemesis, Jerry Brown, without ever mentioning him by name. He did criticize the Sierra Club, the Pacific coast environmentalists, and just about anybody who agreed with the EPA's attempts to work for clean air and water.

"I'm for the secretary of the interior drilling anywhere and everywhere in this country. We should not be dictated to by those Arabs in this country who say where we can drill and where we can't," Rhodes said.

As the Ohio Republican paused briefly, Brown jumped in and added that the offshore oil tracts that Watt wanted to lease adjacent to California could produce no more than 10 percent of the country's total.

Oil agreement signed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The French Petroleum Co. and India's Oil and Natural Gas Commission signed a four-year contract Wednesday to speed up production from the Bombay High oilfield and nearby reserves in the Arabian Sea, off India's western coast.

Bombay High produces about 8 million tons of oil annually, more than half of the national production of 15 million tons. India imports another 22 million tons but has launched a drive to increase domestic output. India will pay the French firm \$50 million for its assistance.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS ANDREWS COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 311 North (Lamar) Unit, total depth 8,712 feet, plugged back 8,128 feet, ran 3 1/2 casing 8,172 feet, rigging up to 400 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 312 North (Lamar) Unit, drilling 1,223 feet limestone, ran 8 3/8 casing to 2,000 feet. Underhill Oil Co. No. 1 University I B-2, drilling 2,808 feet, spud 8 3/8 casing. Underhill Oil Co. No. 1 University I B-3, total depth 1,008 feet, fish down. Underhill Oil Co. No. 1 University I A-2, total depth 10,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.	GAINES COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1201 West Seminole SA Unit, total depth 2,000 feet, red bed, waiting on cement, ran 8 3/8 casing 2,000 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1209 West Seminole SA Unit, total depth 2,500 feet, plugged back 1,470 feet, ran 3 1/2 casing 2,380 feet, testing. Amundt, USA, Inc. No. 11 H. Doss, drilling 1,808 feet.	PECOS COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Manzanita-17, total depth 5,011 feet, squeezed drilling casing, 12,800 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P-T Hudgens, drilling 12,800 feet.
BORDEN COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton Ranch, total depth 9,161 feet, perforated, waiting on cement, waiting on completion unit.	HOWARD COUNTY Amundt Oil Co. No. 1 Musgrave, drilling 1,987 feet.	SURRY COUNTY Unadarko Production Co. No. 3 Koonstman, plugged, abandoned. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Sterling A, total depth 3,250 feet, plugged back 2,300 feet, rigging up to 100 feet.
CLAY COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 143 Getty Federal, drilled to 12,200 feet, bugged. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Bibb's Federal, at Com. drilling 1,020 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 2 State AP, drilling 1,236 feet. Getty Oil Corp. No. 1 East Hat Mesa, drilling 12,907 feet, time shale. Getty Oil Corp. No. 1 North Lake, drilling 1,115 feet, anhydrite, dislocated. Amundt Oil Co. No. 130 Federal, drilling 1,200 feet, shale.	FEA COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 143 Getty Federal, drilled to 12,200 feet, bugged. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Bibb's Federal, at Com. drilling 1,020 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 2 State AP, drilling 1,236 feet. Getty Oil Corp. No. 1 East Hat Mesa, drilling 12,907 feet, time shale. Getty Oil Corp. No. 1 North Lake, drilling 1,115 feet, anhydrite, dislocated. Amundt Oil Co. No. 130 Federal, drilling 1,200 feet, shale.	VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Other Kamp A, drilling cement 3,112 feet sand, shale, ran 8 3/8 casing 5,111 feet.
FAIRVIEW COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 13676 Wilder, drilling 21,276 feet. Mauns Exploration Co. No. 1 Ben, into a State, plugged, abandoned 8,800 at 8,614 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera 32-76, drilling 16,801 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry, total depth 12,142 feet, fishing. Getty Oil Co. No. 25-26 Tom Lineberry, total depth 22,018 feet, treated perforations, rigged up coil tubing. Getty Oil Co. No. 26 Glenn Brunson, 12-26, total depth 13,150 feet, finished rigging up rotary, tools. Getty Oil Co. No. 8-26 Glenn Brunson, clean location, bldg surf facilities.	FAIRVIEW COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 13676 Wilder, drilling 21,276 feet. Mauns Exploration Co. No. 1 Ben, into a State, plugged, abandoned 8,800 at 8,614 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera 32-76, drilling 16,801 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry, total depth 12,142 feet, fishing. Getty Oil Co. No. 25-26 Tom Lineberry, total depth 22,018 feet, treated perforations, rigged up coil tubing. Getty Oil Co. No. 26 Glenn Brunson, 12-26, total depth 13,150 feet, finished rigging up rotary, tools. Getty Oil Co. No. 8-26 Glenn Brunson, clean location, bldg surf facilities.	VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 13-20 University, drilling 16,801 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 University 32-17, total depth 200 feet sand, shale.

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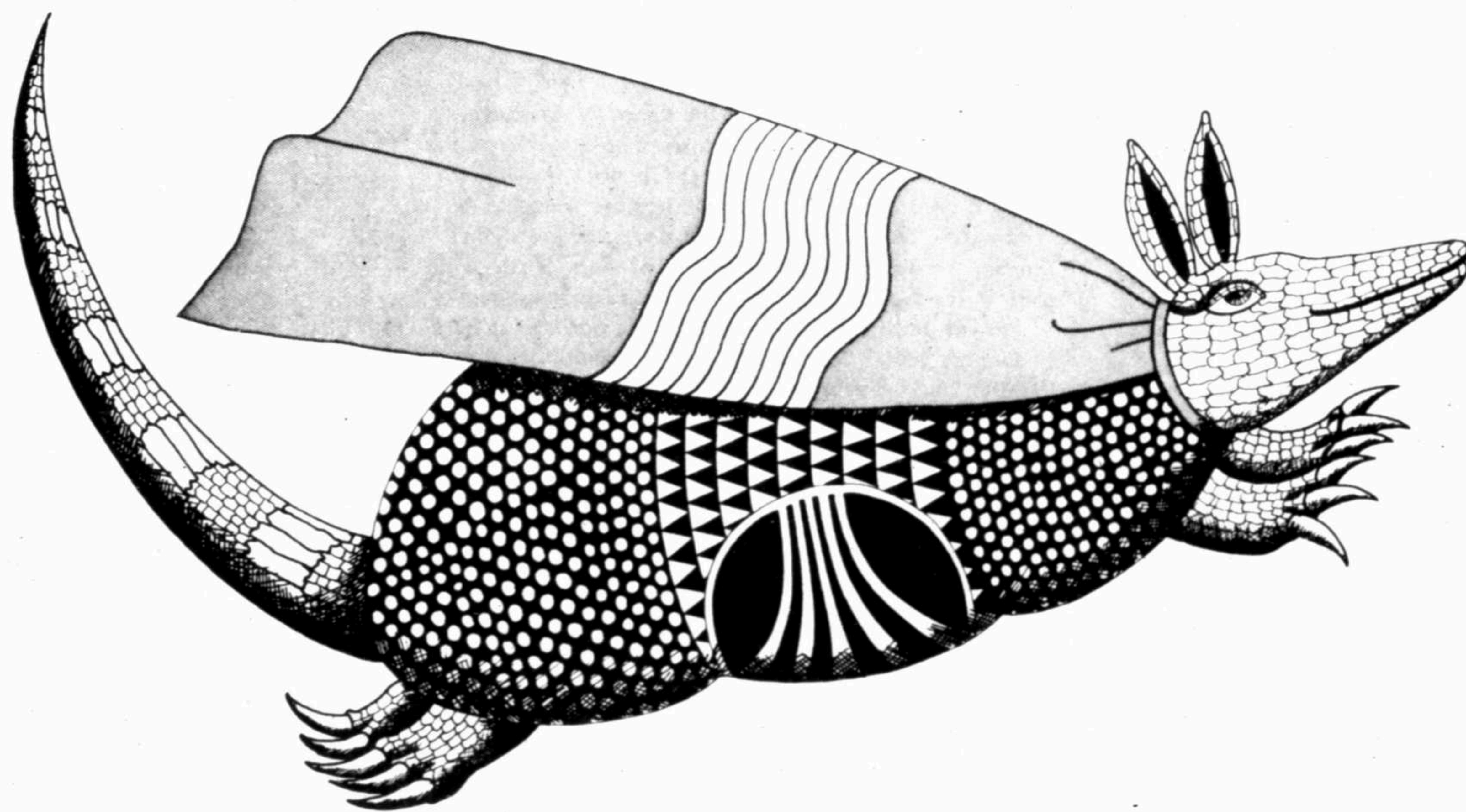
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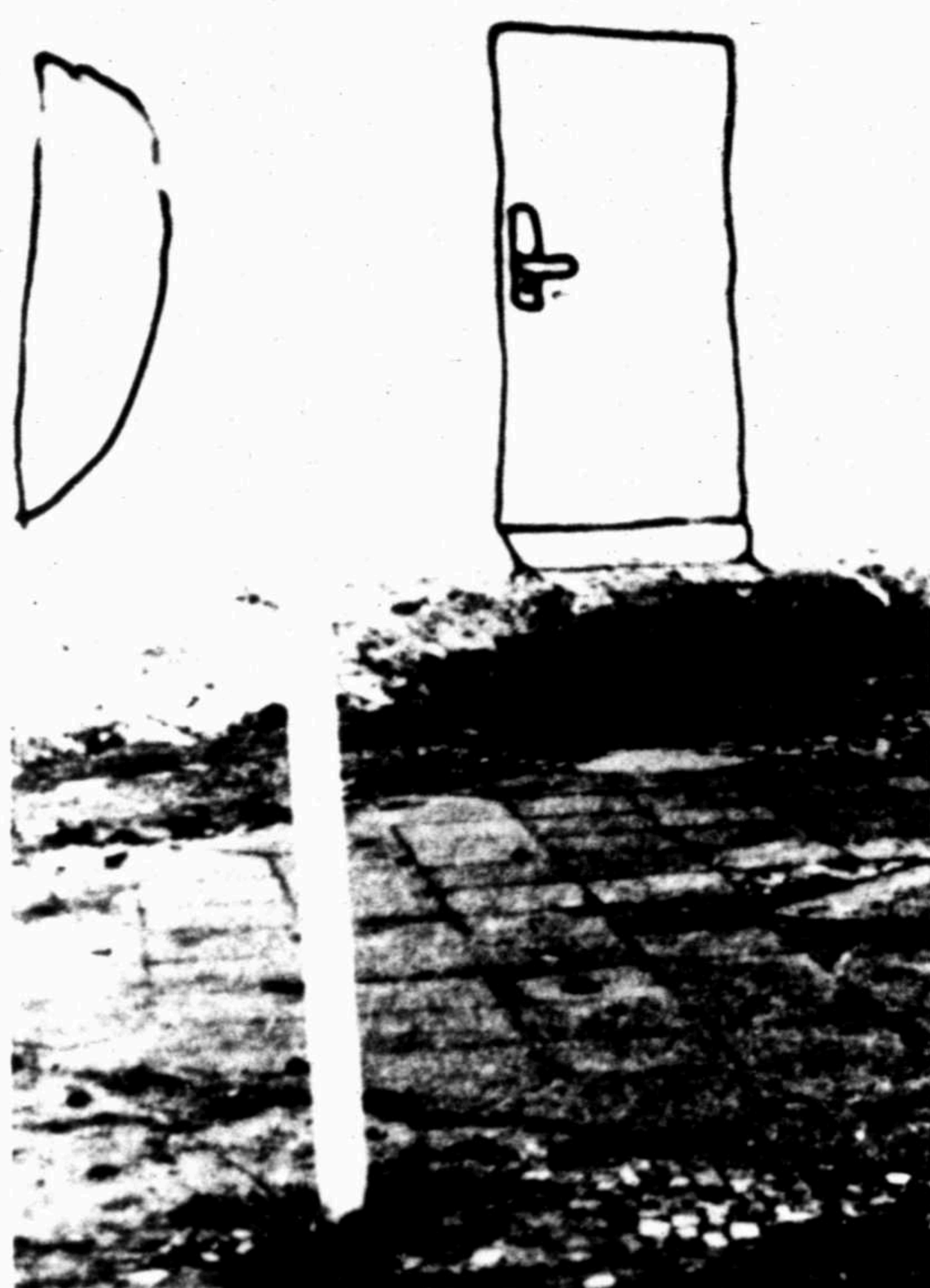
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To Houston: 3:56pm

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES



Do you remember an undivided Berlin?

A sand pit in the shadow of the Berlin Wall, above, provides youngsters today with a place to play. Since the wall was erected by the the East Germans in August 1961, a generation has grown that cannot remeber how their city looked without a steel and concrete spine running through its heart. At right, the work of a graffiti artist in the French Sector serves as a poignant reminder of families and friends separated by the barrier. At left, youngsters pedal their bicycles past a memorial to Peter Fichter, and 18-year-old East German refugee shot to death as he attempted to join his family in the West four days after the erection of the wall.



A city divided: Erection of Berlin Wall remebered

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — "Do you remember?" says the TV announcer's voice. Shadowy film clips show thin, elderly women leaping from second-story windows to the upstreched arms of a crowd below.

With such programs and with speeches, parades and memorial services, Germans both east and west of the Berlin Wall observed the 20th anniversary today of the communist barrier.

As they do every year, thousands of workers were to parade in East Berlin and hear a celebratory address by Communist Party chief Erich Honnecker, who supervised the construction of the wall.

East German newspapers have been publishing daily interviews with officials hailing the wall as an "anti-fascist protection" that prevented war during a period of East-West tension.

In West Berlin, wreaths were to be placed at points along the whitewashed wall where black crosses memorialize 71 escaping East Germans who leaped to death from houses on the border or were shot by border guards.

In West Germany, government officials called for improved ties between the two nations despite recent setbacks, including the doubling last winter of fees for visitors to the East.

"To this day, the wall has not lost its inhumanity," said Egon Franke, the West German minister for inner-German relations, in a statement. "It remains a symbol for the division of Germany."

East German militiamen threw up a barbed-wire barrier between the Soviet occupation zone of Berlin and the French.

British and American zones during the early morning hours of Aug. 13, 1961, to stem a flood of workers escaping from communist ruled East Germany.

The year before, 150,000 had fled, and West Berlin was the easiest route. With Cold War tensions mounting, escapes were averaging 1,800 a day. Many were trained technicians and skilled workers, imperil-

ing the limping East German economy.

Later the barrier was replaced by a 100-mile wall ringing the western half of divided Berlin with tank traps, watch towers and automatic machine guns. It reduced escapes into West Berlin to a trickle.

Most newspapers published long articles about the anniversary. West German television,

which can be picked up in nearly three-fourths of East Germany, scheduled several hours of programs showing the construction of the wall and efforts of people to deal with its existence.

Films shot during the first days of the construction showed workmen bricking up windows in houses along the borders. There were films of several escape attempts

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