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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



DC-8 disaster

Japanese rescue workers haul the shattered nose of a Japan Airlines DC-8 away from the body into which it telescoped on impact early today in a crash into Tokyo Bay just short of the Haneda Airport runway.

24 persons killed as jetliner crashes near Tokyo airport

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard hit a series of light poles as it came down for a landing and slammed into shallow water at the edge of Tokyo Bay today, killing at least 24 Japanese passengers.

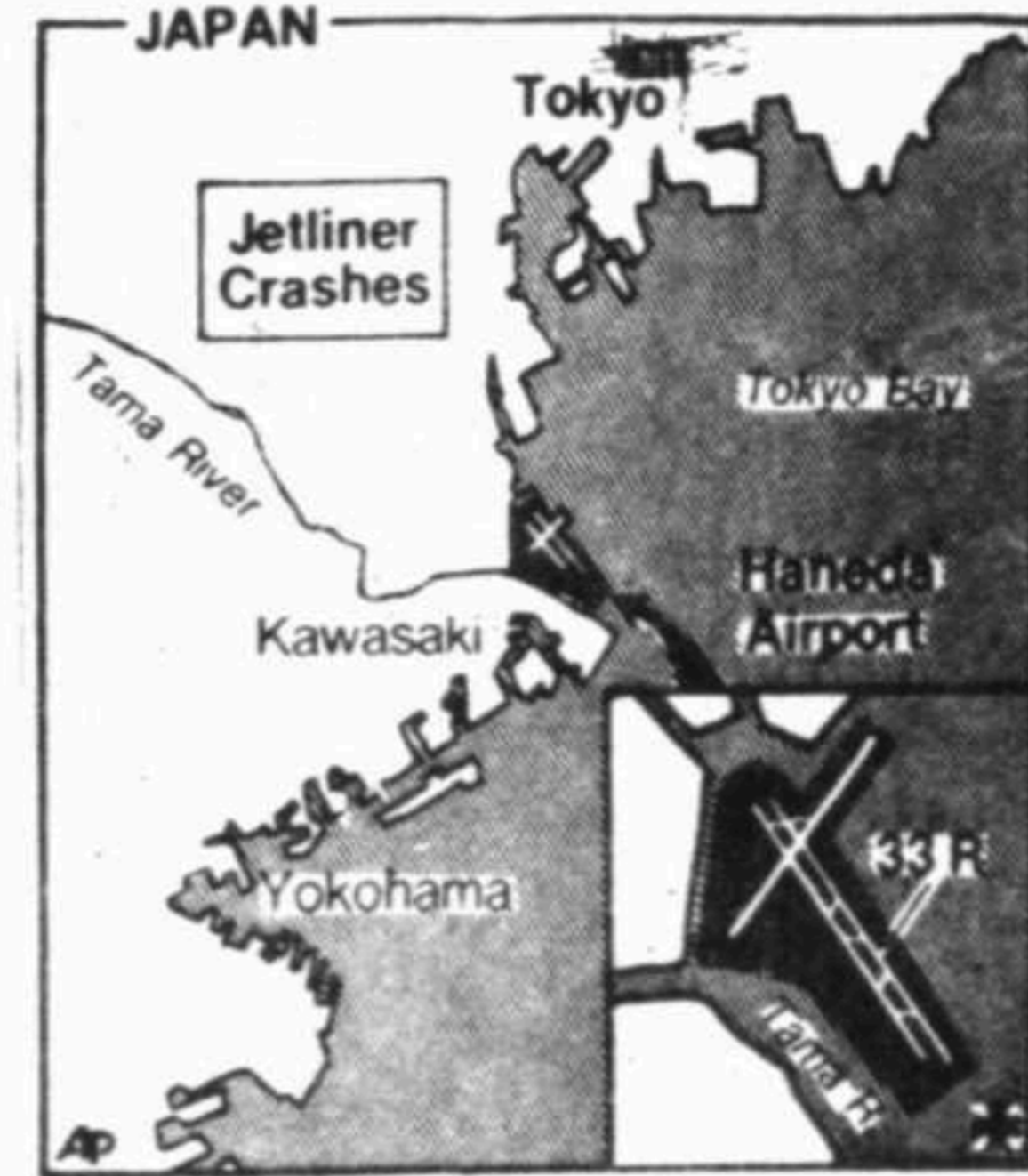
The airline said 122 other passengers and all eight crew members were hospitalized or in hotels with injuries, five passengers went to their homes, and the whereabouts of 15 others were not known. Spokesman Jim Weatherly said it was possible they "just walked away" in the confusion.

The only foreigner aboard was a South Korean, who was slightly injured.

Seventeen minutes before the crash, Capt. Seiji Katagiri reported he was entering normal descent patterns as he neared the end of a domestic flight from Fukuoka, in southwest Japan. The sky was cloudless and head winds were moderate. But the jetliner clipped several stanchions extending out into the bay with landing approach lights and pancaked into the water at 8:47 a.m.

The nose section of the jetliner broke off and was partially submerged under the fuselage, which came to rest, comparatively undamaged, in the muddy water.

"There was a great shock and the front part of the plane was gone," said a surviving passenger.



AP Laserphoto Map

A Japanese jetliner on a domestic flight crashed early today in the shallow waters of Tokyo Bay, about 1,000 feet short of the runway (inset).

Eight hours later, the last person aboard, a crew member who was not immediately identified, was rescued from the crumpled cockpit. Although all eight crew members survived, the pilot and co-pilot were seriously injured.

Although the plane was apparently too low as it came in to land, officials said the reason was not known. They speculated it could have been due to malfunction in the steering gear or the

airport's instrument landing system, a sudden turbulence or pilot error.

About 500 rescue workers using vehicles, helicopters and boats converged on the plane and the debris around it. Rescue operations were hampered until 3,000 gallons of fuel were pumped from the plane to minimize the danger of explosion.

Most of the seriously injured apparently were in the front of the plane. Many were covered with mud and sludge when they reached rescue stations.

Surviving passengers said there was nothing unusual about the approach and no warning of trouble until there was a "sudden jolt" and the plane hit the water.

Nobuchika Shikada, 20, of Fukuoka, said people screamed but the stewardesses immediately took charge and told people to remain in the cabin.

"I was afraid it was going to sink, but it stayed level for an hour until I was rescued," he said. "I never want to fly again."

Haneda Airport, built on reclaimed land about 15 miles from central Tokyo, has been used primarily for domestic flights since the new Tokyo International Airport opened in 1978 at Narita, 45 miles to the northeast.

It was the first major plane accident in Japan since July 30, 1971, when a mid-air collision of an All-Nippon Airways Boeing 727 and an Air Self-Defense Force jet killed 162 people. JAL had not had a fatal accident since Sept. 27, 1977.

Midland County to lease city's Taylor Park

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners on Monday opted to lease the four-block Taylor Park in the economically-disadvantaged window pane area in south central Midland from the city of Midland and to build a day-care center on the park.

The city has not yet signed the proposed joint agreement, which calls for a 99-year lease.

In other business, the commissioners

in a 4-1 vote, in which Commissioner Charlie Welch cast the dissenting vote, agreed to permit city-hired hydrologist Joe Reed to drill holes in the county road rights-of-way and to take water samples, agreed in 3-2 vote to hire a secretary-clerk for the personnel director, consulting engineering and housing director coordinator, and OK'd the advertising of bids for road equipment.

By using federal funds, the county is planning to build a \$300,000 child day-care center to be operated by the Midland County Child Care Corp. (MCCCC).

"I'm not sure I like the name of it," offered Commissioner Durward Wright. "It's a bit cumbersome."

MIKE WILLIAMS, a county-retained attorney who is working out the legal work in the county's federal Community Development grant, and Kim Modisett, former executive director of the Human Relations Council, came up with the "cumbersome" name.

"We do appreciate the work you've done for us and the city," County

Judge Bill Ahders told Williams.

The proposed multi-purpose day care center is among the first projects to get under way in the county's \$1.6 million, three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development program.

The county proposes to rehabilitate houses in need of repair and to raze dilapidated houses, to put in water and sewer lines, and to gutter and pave streets in upgrading the area which is surrounded by the city but which is

not within the city limits. However, the city has indicated that it may annex the area, which covers about a three-quarter-square-mile area, after the improvements have been made and property valuations have been increased.

Williams' presentation to the commissioners came while 21 "intellectually-gifted" students in Greenwood School's Frontier Program were observing the commissioners in session.

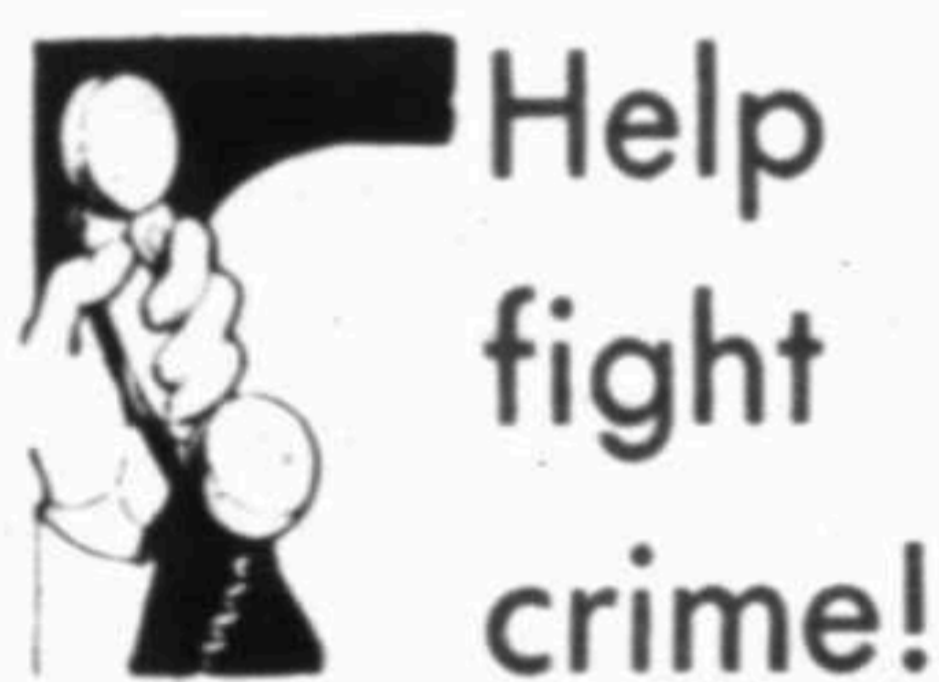
IN ACTION APART from the HUD

program, the commissioners — Discussed getting new and repairing worn heavy equipment operated by the road and bridge department, which is headed by Superintendent Albert Stewart.

"I'd like to authorize him (Stewart) to do whatever is correct," Welch said.

"What's that?" asked County Clerk Rosabelle Cherry, the court's recording secretary. The proposal was to place the winch bed from one truck on the

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)



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Mauro denies 'mud-slinging campaign'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After going through the rigamarole of reading the same press release he's recited in the past 20-something cities, Democratic candidate for land commissioner Garry Mauro denied Monday he is running "a mud-slinging campaign" and pledged to avoid any conflict of interests if elected.

Mauro is fighting four other candidates to gain the Democratic nomination in the May primary. His competitors include W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, Geoge Fore of Paducah, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Jerry Sadler of Grapeland.

In his prepared text presented at a news conference in the Granada Club, Mauro concentrated on possible conflicts of interests by other candidates.

"Neither I, nor members of my immediate family nor members of my law firm will have any dealings, directly or indirectly, through so-called 'blind trusts' or third cousin schemes with the general land office. Nor will we be involved, in any way, in oil and

gas production on state lands."

Continuing, the Austin lawyer said, "I also believe it is a sad day for Texas when one of the candidates for land commission has been in Austin for so long that he truly believes it is not a conflict of interest that he makes profit from the public lands administered by this office. At the time my major opponent announced his candidacy, he disclosed that he receives over half of his income from a family-owned oil- and gas-producing company. This company holds almost one third of its 50 leases on the very public lands administered by this office."

The "major opponent" Mauro referred to is Snelson, who served 20 years in the State Legislature, first as a representative and then as a senator. Snelson also is involved in a family corporation, known as the 6-S Co., which owns oil- and gas-producing leases. Last week, Snelson denied his involvement would be a conflict of interest, saying that the leases couldn't be changed by the land office.

Although Mauro never referred to Snelson by name in his prepared text,

he added, "...a candidate must decide whether he wants to manage public lands for the people of Texas or develop the public lands for the benefit of himself or his family."

Questioned about his references to Snelson, Mauro replied that he is running "a positive campaign."

The 33-year-old Democrat said that Snelson "has been a fine senator but I don't think he thought much about his potential conflict of interest. He can remedy this by telling people what he's going to do in the future."

If he ultimately wins the race, Mauro claimed that he would "spend more time on zero-based budgeting to see if we need more employees. A lot of people in the state don't think they're getting enough attention from the land office," and mentioned that it takes almost a year to get a loan through the Veterans Land Fund.

Labeling the land commissioner's seat a "non-political office," Mauro said it should be operated like a business. "I

understand management by objectives."

Mauro, a Texas A&M University graduate who obtained his law degree from The University of Texas in Austin, lists as his government service a two-year term as executive director of the State Democratic Party. He also served as special consultant to Robert Krueger, former congressman and former ambassador-at-large to Mexico, and as deputy comptroller of tax administration under Bob Bullock.

He chose to leave the law firm for the campaign trail, he said, "because at Texas A&M I discovered that making money didn't satisfy me personally. I preferred public service."

Mauro denied being a liberal and said that people "who call you a conservative or liberal haven't really looked at the problems."

To date, Mauro has gathered about \$300,000 for the campaign, and he hopes to get another \$300,000, he said.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Garry Mauro, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for land commissioner, answers a question at a press conference held Monday at the Granada Club.

Reagan's budget backers busy battling bad reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top economic strategists are campaigning hard on Capitol Hill to reverse the bitter reaction the president's deficit-ridden fiscal 1983 budget has caused in Congress. So far, they've won no converts.

President Reagan, meanwhile, was scheduled to visit legislatures in Iowa and Indiana today as he stumps to build public pressure on a reluctant Congress.

Before flying to Minnesota Monday, Reagan formally sent Congress a \$757.6 billion budget that projects record deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

That left administration officials shuttling around Capitol Hill, briefing legislators and testifying before con-

gressional panels. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, were to make a joint appearance before the House Appropriations Committee today to explain the administration's spending plan.

Prior to that, Regan and Stockman planned to brief House Republicans. A meeting with conservative Democrats was scheduled in the afternoon.

Before leaving Washington, Reagan defended his budget proposals, saying they are "the second step...in our program to try and bring government spending back in line with government revenues."

INSIDE TODAY

Strike finally ends

Lloyd E. Farley, administrator of an Ashtabula, Ohio, hospital discusses late Monday a vote by nurses to end their 570-day strike. Nurses will be phased back into their positions over a period of four to six weeks.

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Weather

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

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Budget cuts could boost role of land office, Snelson says

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, a Democratic candidate for land commissioner, Monday said federal budget cuts for education will increase the importance of the General Land Office, which administers two major school funds.

Snelson, who is challenging former Democratic Party Executive Director Garry Mauro and Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak in the Democratic primary, said the Reagan administration has proposed some \$2 billion in cuts in federal school aid for fiscal year 1983, plus an additional \$1 billion in current Department of Education funds.

"The proposed federal budget cuts mean one thing: If the states wish to maintain the quality of their educa-

tional systems, their citizens will be asked to pick up the tab," Snelson said. "No longer will states be able to rely on the federal government for education support, which means they may have to rely more on the taxpayer."

The General Land Office, headed by the land commissioner, administers the Permanent University Fund and the Permanent School Fund, and Snelson said that duty will assume increased importance as federal funds for schools and colleges decline.

Revenues generated from public lands flow into the PUF and PSF. "These revenues must be managed carefully to insure a minimum amount of taxpayer burden," Snelson said.

He added that every dollar earned by the funds is one less dollar required through taxation.

Local man elected to board of Salk Institute

Hubert L. "Sonny" Brown Jr., an independent oil operator in Midland, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif.

Brown, who has a deep interest in scientific research in the health sciences, previously served on the National Council of the Salk Institute.

"We are very pleased that Mr. Sonny Brown, with his deep interest in furthering research in the biological sciences, has joined the board of the Institute," said Dr. Frederic de Hoffmann, president of the Salk Institute.

The Salk Institute for Biological Studies is one of the world's largest independent centers of biological research, with much of its work focused on the areas supporting the health sciences. A major goal of the Institute is to provide the basic biological knowledge to maintain health.

Salk Institute scientists study the smallest element of life, cells, and their interaction with each other and the environment as a principal concern. Continuing study of this interaction, institute scientists believe, will provide understanding in many areas where there are serious scientific and medical challenges, including cancer, diabetes, growth and development defects, immunology and the structure and func-



Hubert L. Brown

tion of the nervous system.

Brown studied petroleum engineering at The University of Texas in Austin, receiving a B.S. in 1961, and an M.S. in 1962. He received an M.B.A. degree in finance from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1964.

He entered the oil business in 1964 as an independent operator. He was born in Fort Worth and currently lives in Midland. He is the father of two children.

DEATHS

C.W. Anderson

Services for C.W. Anderson, 56, of 4424 Stanolind Ave., are pending under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Anderson died Monday morning. He was born Feb. 5, 1928, in Tulsa, Okla. He was a resident of Midland for 20 years. He was employed with Getty Oil Company in 1956. He was a past master in Masonic Lodge No. 623. He

was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also active in the Midland Shriners.

Survivors include his wife, Nerissa Anderson of Midland; two sons, Charles W. Anderson of Austin, and Chad W. Anderson of Mullin; his mother, Elda Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Reagan wants to resume making chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has officially notified Congress that the administration wants to resume production of chemical weapons, but has reaffirmed a longstanding U.S. policy against using them first.

The United States has not manufactured chemical weapons since 1960, but Reagan, in a letter Monday to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., fulfilled a legal requirement for formal certification before production can resume.

The proposal to restart manufacturing chemical weapons is likely to encounter tough opposition in Congress. Opponents of chemical warfare came within two Senate votes last year of defeating a Reagan request for \$20 million to install production equipment for new nerve gas agents at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal.

But Reagan told O'Neill chemical weapons are necessary. "Considering the current world situation, particularly the absence of a verifiable ban on producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, the United States must also deter chemical warfare by denying a significant military advantage to any possible initiator," Reagan's letter said.

Reagan added: "Such a deterrence requires modernization of our retaliatory capability, as well as improvement of our chemical warfare protective measures." The decision to produce a new generation of chemical weapons "will provide strong leverage toward negotiating a verifiable agreement banning chemical weapons," Reagan said.

In his annual report to Congress Monday, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the Soviet Union is "much better prepared" for chemical warfare than the United States or its allies.

Former President Richard M. Nixon halted production nearly 13 years ago, reunited any use of lethal germ warfare weapons and affirmed that the United States would not use chemical weapons unless first attacked with them.

Reagan restated the policy against being the first to use lethal or disabling weapons.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., criticized Reagan's request. "This makes no sense at all unless you are really going to use it on a civilian population and it's so easy for it to drift," the House Armed Services Committee member said.

Some private groups also oppose the move.

"We don't think producing new chemical weapons will do anything except launch a new chemical weapons arms race," said John Isaacs, legislative director of the Council for a Livable World, one of 25 organizations in the Coalition Against Production of Lethal Weapons.

The move also is likely to stir new unrest among U.S. allies in Western Europe over Reagan's defense policies.

Apparently with this in mind, the Pentagon said that "no decisions or recommendations have been made regarding deployment of chemical weapons," and pledged full consultation with allied nations before making any decision to stockpile weapons overseas.

Two small planes collide killing eight passengers

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The pilots of two planes that slammed together over the swamps of the Everglades National Forest, killing all eight people aboard, were flying buddies who took frequent air trips together, a neighbor says.

The victims, returning from a seafood festival in the southwest Florida town of Everglades City, weren't found until Monday, one day after authorities said their planes plunged into the mud and tall sawgrass of the Everglades.

George Harris of Miami, the pilot of the Cessna 182, and Frank Smykal of Florida City, the pilot of the Piper Comanche, "would get together a lot," said R.L. Munro, Harris' next door neighbor and friend of 12 years. "They'd go off on these weekend trips and take turns flying each other, or they'd take different planes."

Police spokesman Dave Graveline said the planes "must have been together when they hit."

A Civil Air Patrol plane discovered the wreckage after relatives notified authorities that the two planes were overdue in reporting back to the Homestead airport.

"The Cessna was demolished and the Piper was burned and demolished," said Gerrie Cook, spokeswoman for the regional Federal Aviation Administration headquarters in Atlanta.

Police investigators and rescuers, ferried to the crash site by helicopter, pulled the bodies from the twisted wreckage.

The victims flying in the Cessna were identified as Harris, his wife Barbara, and two neighbors, Wanda and Bob Coughlin.

The victims of the other plane were identified as Smykal and his wife, whose name was not immediately available. Two other unidentified passengers were aboard, officials said.

Authorities said the pilots were flying under visual flight rules and had not filed a flight plan. The planes crashed about seven miles northwest of the Homestead airport and one mile inside the Everglades National Park.

DuPont Co. keeps list of legislators

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Du Pont Co. says it never has tried to influence Delaware legislators it employs, despite a list the chemical firm keeps of workers with part-time government jobs.

Rep. William A. Oberle Jr., a technical employee of Du Pont, said the list was brought to his attention about a year ago and he asked the company's legal department about it.

"I did it," he told the Wilmington Morning News, "because I personally have never felt any pressure from the company and quite honestly, I didn't

want even the suggestion that I could be manipulated to surface."

The list, kept by the company for about 10 years, is due to be updated after this year's elections. Eilan A. Wharton, a Du Pont lobbyist linked to the company's legal department, said.

According to the Morning News, the legal department circulated a memo among employees after the 1980 election, asking for the names of those who held part-time public posts.

Eight members of the Delaware Legislature are Du Pont employees, according to the newspaper.

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- Chanel... a true classic, touched with a rich bouquet. Chanel spray cologne, 1 1/2 oz., \$17.50; body lotion, 6 oz. \$14.
- Anais Anais... a modern floral opus presented with a feminine style that could only be Jean Cacherel. Eau de toilette, 3.4 oz., 18.50; eau de toilette natural spray, \$22.
- Chloe... a gift from Karl Lagerfeld exuding the essence of femininity, eau de toilette, 2 oz., \$20, natural spray, 3 oz. \$30; dusting powder, 6 oz., 22.50. Our collection 10.50-\$30.
- Adolfo... a softly rendered blend of everlasting florals, richly spiced for a contemporary appeal. Cologne Spray, \$25.
- Adolfo for men... his answer, with a subtle yet memorable scent, Cologne, 2 oz., 18.50; After Shave Lotion, 2 oz., \$12.
- Palo... a unique blend of spices that will add high interest to his own discerning sense of style; Cologne, 4 oz., \$20.
- The Baron... Eyan creates the perfect counterpart in cologne for men; a simple yet provocative scent he's sure to appreciate. Cologne, 4 1/2 oz., \$15; Splash, 10 oz., \$18.





AP Laserphoto

San Salvadorans look at the interior of one of the buses guerrillas bombed in the capital Monday. Guerrillas also claimed attacks on buses in

the Salvadoran cities of Santa Ana and San Vicente. No injuries were reported in the bombings.

Guerrillas attack buses

By EDUARDO VAZQUEZ BECKER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Masked young guerrillas staged hit-and-run attacks on buses in three cities, sending at least a dozen people to the hospital for treatment of hysterics, police said. Witnesses to some of at least 22 incidents in San Salvador Monday said guerrillas forced passengers off the vehicles at gunpoint and then shot up the tires. No injuries were reported. A police spokesman said other buses were firebombed in the capital, there were similar attacks in Santa Ana and San Vicente, and a bomb explosion started a fire in a San Salvador bus terminal.

Monge has majority

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President-elect Luis Alberto Monge's National Liberation Party is assured of a legislative majority with 33 members elected to the 57-seat Chamber of Deputies, nearly complete election results showed. The votes cast Sunday in only 332 of the 5,306 precincts remained to be counted today. The runner-up coalition Unity Party of outgoing President Rodrigo Odio Carazo won 18 seats. It had an edge of 27-25 over the National Liberation Party in the last congress.

Liberalists considering negotiations

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Senate Democrats are urging President Reagan to consider a negotiated end to the Salvadoran civil war, warning that otherwise U.S. combat troops might be needed to block a leftist victory.

But a high-ranking State Department official ruled out such talks Monday, saying a negotiated settlement that gives a share of power to leftist guerrillas would amount to "handing over" El Salvador to the communists.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, cited Nicaragua as a recent example of a coalition government that he said was gradually taken over by leftist elements and turned into a Soviet ally.

ENDERS' testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came in response to calls from Democratic Sens. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut for negotiations involving all sides of the Salvadoran conflict.

Saying the administration's current policy of stepped-up military support was leading the United States into a Vietnam-style "quagmire," Tsongas said the "answer to this is a negotiated settlement."

"In other words, senator, we hand it over," said Enders.

"If that's the attitude of policymakers in this administration, then I'm very troubled," Tsongas responded. "This will become at the very least a drain on our Treasury and ultimately a drain on our personnel."

Enders also clashed with Dodd, who called on the administration to "face realities" and seek a settlement to the war while the guerrillas are still willing to talk.

WHILE REJECTING calls for a negotiated settlement, Enders refused to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. combat troops to the Central American country.

Enders said the administration's goal was to achieve a "political settlement" based on elections and social reform.

He said leftist guerrillas still can participate in talks setting up the details for next month's elections to select a national assembly, but added that, if they fail to participate, they risk being left behind by a country moving toward democratic reform.

The guerrillas have refused to take part in the elections, claiming their candidates would be killed if they campaigned openly. Instead, the insurgents have urged a negotiated settlement of the war followed by elections.

In other testimony, Elliott Abrams, assistant

secretary of state for human rights, said that under U.S. pressure, the Salvadoran government has made progress on reducing human rights violations committed by its forces.

But he acknowledged that abuses "of a most serious kind continue."

He said that while cutting off U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government "looks like a quick, low-cost option" to the problem of abuses by government troops, it actually would result in increased violence because the insurgents would step up their attacks and the military would adopt a "siege mentality."

"OUR OWN ability to influence the military, to counsel restraint with some success, would be entirely forfeited," Abrams said. "The blood would flow at a vastly increased rate."

Abrams and Enders cited figures compiled by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, which they said showed the number of political murders decreasing from 9,000 in 1980 to 6,000 in 1981.

"Our conclusion about the declining rate of violence is an honest one," Abrams said. "It has not been manufactured for this certification."

However, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the use of the figures disturbed him.

"The whole gory business reminds me of the Vietnam War, when we

had discussions of body counts," Pell said. "In Vietnam, we wanted a higher body count. Here, we want a lower body count."

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., pressed Enders on how much the administration expects to spend to prevent a leftist military victory and asked for assurances that El Salvador "isn't a leech that's attached itself to our country."

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Japanese investigating hotels' safety

TOKYO (AP) — Officials began safety inspections today at 960 hotels, a day after 32 people were killed, including an American, in a quick-spreading fire in a 10-story hotel.

More than 300 people were in the Hotel New Japan when the fire broke out. Sixty people, including two other Americans, were hospitalized. Sharon Poff, 33, wife of a U.S. Air force officer stationed in Okinawa, was in "stable" condition this afternoon, her husband, Capt. James Poff said.

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6" pot
3.88

ASSORTED DRACAENAS
Choose from Dracaenas Massingiana, Dracaenas Marginata, or Dracaenas Warneckii
6" pot
4.88

AFRICAN VIOLET
Large blooms and attractive foliage make this plant a gift that no one can resist.
4" pot
SALE PRICE 2.29

AFRICAN VIOLET BASKET
Perfect size for your favorite plant.
1.29

HANGING BASKETS
A delightful gift that gives enjoyment year round. Select from many types including assorted ferns and jews. 11" basket
SALE PRICE 9.88

LARGER TROPICALS
Ficus Benjaminia, Dracaena Marginata, Areca Palm
10" pot reg. 18.99
SALE PRICE 14.88

BASKETS
Give your Valentine a lovely basket to accent her tropicals. Style #581697 reg. 3.99
10" size
SALE PRICE 1.99

Pecan Trees
Select from Stuart, Wichita, Desirable, Choctaw, Cheyenne, Mohawk, Kiowa & Burkett.
6-8 ft. reg. 19.99
SALE PRICE 17.88
4-5 ft. 13.99 8-10 ft. 24.99

Peach Trees
Choose from a large selection including Loring, Melba, Ranger, and more. Balled.
reg. 11.99
SALE PRICE 9.88

Shade Trees
FRUITLESS MULBERRY
Add beauty to your landscape while increasing the value of your property. Balled.
SALE PRICE 11.97

127 Northland Shopping Center at Scharbauer Drive and Avenue "A" 684-7804
OPEN 9-6 MON.-SAT. 10-6 SUN.

Too New Y Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) ...
ACF 3.76 11 8
AF 1.98 25 71
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Today's opening stock report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected issues traded today on the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	+1/2
AMC	18 1/2	18	18 1/2	+1/2
AMT	12 1/2	12	12 1/2	+1/2
ANA	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
ANR	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	+1/2
APC	15 1/2	15	15 1/2	+1/2
APL	10 1/2	10	10 1/2	+1/2
APR	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	+1/2
APV	12 1/2	12	12 1/2	+1/2
APW	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+1/2
APX	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	+1/2
APY	15 1/2	15	15 1/2	+1/2
APZ	16 1/2	16	16 1/2	+1/2
APAA	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	+1/2
APAB	18 1/2	18	18 1/2	+1/2
APAC	19 1/2	19	19 1/2	+1/2
APAD	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
APAE	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+1/2
APAF	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	+1/2
APAG	23 1/2	23	23 1/2	+1/2
APAH	24 1/2	24	24 1/2	+1/2
APAI	25 1/2	25	25 1/2	+1/2
APAJ	26 1/2	26	26 1/2	+1/2
APAK	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	+1/2
APAL	28 1/2	28	28 1/2	+1/2
APAN	29 1/2	29	29 1/2	+1/2
APAO	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
APAP	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	+1/2
APAQ	32 1/2	32	32 1/2	+1/2
APAR	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	+1/2
APAS	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	+1/2
APAT	35 1/2	35	35 1/2	+1/2
APAU	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	+1/2
APAV	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	+1/2
APAW	38 1/2	38	38 1/2	+1/2
APAX	39 1/2	39	39 1/2	+1/2
APAY	40 1/2	40	40 1/2	+1/2
APAZ	41 1/2	41	41 1/2	+1/2
APBA	42 1/2	42	42 1/2	+1/2
APBB	43 1/2	43	43 1/2	+1/2
APBC	44 1/2	44	44 1/2	+1/2
APBD	45 1/2	45	45 1/2	+1/2
APBE	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	+1/2
APBF	47 1/2	47	47 1/2	+1/2
APBG	48 1/2	48	48 1/2	+1/2
APBH	49 1/2	49	49 1/2	+1/2
APBI	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
APBJ	51 1/2	51	51 1/2	+1/2
APBK	52 1/2	52	52 1/2	+1/2
APBL	53 1/2	53	53 1/2	+1/2
APBM	54 1/2	54	54 1/2	+1/2
APBN	55 1/2	55	55 1/2	+1/2
APBO	56 1/2	56	56 1/2	+1/2
APBP	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	+1/2
APBQ	58 1/2	58	58 1/2	+1/2
APBR	59 1/2	59	59 1/2	+1/2
APBS	60 1/2	60	60 1/2	+1/2
APBT	61 1/2	61	61 1/2	+1/2
APBU	62 1/2	62	62 1/2	+1/2
APBV	63 1/2	63	63 1/2	+1/2
APBW	64 1/2	64	64 1/2	+1/2
APBX	65 1/2	65	65 1/2	+1/2
APBY	66 1/2	66	66 1/2	+1/2
APBZ	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	+1/2
APCA	68 1/2	68	68 1/2	+1/2
APCB	69 1/2	69	69 1/2	+1/2
APCC	70 1/2	70	70 1/2	+1/2
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APCE	72 1/2	72	72 1/2	+1/2
APCF	73 1/2	73	73 1/2	+1/2
APCG	74 1/2	74	74 1/2	+1/2
APCH	75 1/2	75	75 1/2	+1/2
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APCM	80 1/2	80	80 1/2	+1/2
APCN	81 1/2	81	81 1/2	+1/2
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APCP	83 1/2	83	83 1/2	+1/2
APCQ	84 1/2	84	84 1/2	+1/2
APCR	85 1/2	85	85 1/2	+1/2
APCS	86 1/2	86	86 1/2	+1/2
APCT	87 1/2	87	87 1/2	+1/2
APCU	88 1/2	88	88 1/2	+1/2
APCV	89 1/2	89	89 1/2	+1/2
APCW	90 1/2	90	90 1/2	+1/2
APCX	91 1/2	91	91 1/2	+1/2
APCY	92 1/2	92	92 1/2	+1/2
APCZ	93 1/2	93	93 1/2	+1/2
APDA	94 1/2	94	94 1/2	+1/2
APDB	95 1/2	95	95 1/2	+1/2
APDC	96 1/2	96	96 1/2	+1/2
APDD	97 1/2	97	97 1/2	+1/2
APDE	98 1/2	98	98 1/2	+1/2
APDF	99 1/2	99	99 1/2	+1/2
APDG	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	120 1/2	120	120 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	50 1/2	50	50 1/2	+1/2
GE	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	+1/2
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NYSE

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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market plunged to an early-1982 low Monday in a sell-off attributed to rising interest rates and gloom over the federal budget outlook.

Point-plus declines were widespread in the oil and brokerage-house groups, as well as in many big-name blue chip and glamor issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 17.60 to 833.43, its lowest close since it finished at 832.95 last Oct. 29.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed five losers for every issue that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index dropped 1.47 to 66.32.

Analysts said investors found little encouragement in President Reagan's budget proposals, issued over the weekend.

The plan envisions federal deficits of \$98.6 billion in the year ending Sept. 30 and \$91.5 billion in fiscal 1983.

Bond traders also voiced concern that short-term interest rates would continue their recent rise as the Federal Reserve struggles to control the growth of the money supply.

Rates rose in both the bond and short-term money markets. Yields on 3-month to one-year Treasury bills climbed two-tenths to three-tenths of a percentage point, reaching the 13.13-9.95 percent range.

Rates on three-month bills have climbed almost 4 percentage points from their lowest levels late in 1981.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell by \$10 to \$15 for each \$1,000 in face value.

"It's another debacle," said one trader in the money markets.

Energy stocks continued their recent nosedive with signs abounding of downward pressure on world oil prices. Standard Oil of Indiana lost 1 1/4 to 40; Halliburton 3 to 41 1/4; Schlumberger 2 1/4 to 48 1/4; Superior Oil 1 1/4 to 32; and Hughes Tool 2 to 31 1/4.

Brokerage-house issues, meanwhile, responded to the weakness in both the bond and stock markets with declines of their own. Merrill Lynch lost 1 1/4 to 32 1/4; E.F. Hutton 2 1/4 to 33 1/4; and Paine Webber 1 1/4 to 20 1/4.

Among prominent blue chips and glamors, International Business Machines dropped 1 1/4 to 61 1/4; Procter & Gamble 2 1/4 to 82 1/4; Digital Equipment 3 1/4 to 83 1/4; Eastman Kodak 1 1/4 to 73 1/4; and Hewlett-Packard 2 1/4 to 41 1/4.

M-A-Com skidded 3 1/4 to 20 1/4. The company reported quarterly earnings of 25 cents a share, against 21 cents from continuing operations in the comparable period a year earlier.

But the size of the gain evidently disappointed some investors.

Homestake Mining fell 1 1/4 to 29. The company said its profits for the fourth quarter and all of 1981 showed declines of about 72 percent.

Big Board volume totaled 48.50 million shares, down from 53.35 million Friday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 55.01 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost 3.03 to 127.80, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.63 at 114.63.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 8.26 to 277.25. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 184.63, down 3.58.

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AP Laserphoto

Van R. Brandon, a former Army medic, claims authorities kept two sets of records, one accurate and one false, on personnel exposed to radiation. Brandon said the "hot books" were locked up after each day's use by high-ranking officers and he does not know what happened to them. He suffers from a spine ailment.

Williams' parents cited for contempt after calls

ATLANTA (AP) — The murder trial of Wayne B. Williams escalated to a series of angry clashes by prosecutors and defense lawyers, while the judge cited a star defense witness and Williams' parents for contempt of court.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper cited Homer and Faye Williams on Monday for two telephone calls they made to a radio talk show to discuss their son's trial. Cooper said the Friday night calls violated his order barring lawyers and witnesses in the trial from discussing it with the news media.

Cooper also issued a citation Monday against Dr. Daniel Stowens, a New York pathologist who testified as an expert for the defense and admitted granting two interviews about the case in December.

Stowens and Williams' parents were told to appear at a hearing after the trial to answer the charges of criminal contempt of court.

The gag order was issued by Cooper in August, shortly after Williams, 23, a black free-lance photographer, was indicted for murder in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

THE TWO WERE among 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths.

Testimony by Stowens and Donald Wright, a former Atlanta police recruit, brought lawyers for both sides repeatedly to their feet Monday. In earlier proceedings, most objections were argued privately at the bench.

Wright's testimony was aimed at discrediting prosecution witness Nellie Trammell, who had said she saw Williams driving a green station wagon on March 30, 1981 with Larry Rogers slumped in the front seat.

Rogers, whose body was found April

9, is one of 10 blacks whose deaths prosecutors contend make up a pattern of killings. Williams is not charged in any of the 10 deaths, but prosecutors say the slayings of Cater and Payne fit the pattern.

Wright, who was assigned in 1981 to the task force investigating the killings, testified Mrs. Trammell told him in March she had seen two black children slumped in a blue car driven by a black man.

Under cross-examination by District Attorney Lewis Slaton, Wright was given several pictures to examine. He picked one as looking "like Mrs. Trammell," but Slaton said it was of a "Mrs. Trimble," the mother of a task force member.

WRIGHT VOUCHED FOR the veracity of an earlier defense witness, Ken Lawson, another former police recruit who testified Mrs. Trammell was known around the task force office as a self-proclaimed psychic who called every time a body was found, seeking to relate her visions.

When Slaton asked Wright if he knew about Lawson using the drug Demerol, defense lawyer Alvin Binder objected vigorously, contending there was nothing in the record on which to base such a question.

"It's about to get in there," Slaton quipped as he walked to the bench to argue against Binder's objection. Cooper eventually told the jury to disregard the question about Demerol.

Earlier, Slaton tried to ask Wright if he ever had been involved in a theft. Binder objected. As Slaton argued against the objection, Cooper motioned for the lawyers to approach the bench.

When Slaton continued to argue in open court, Binder loudly protested. The district attorney told the judge he wanted to wait until Binder "cools off" before proceeding.

Medic's account untrue, federal official responds

By The Associated Press

A former medic's account that Army records were faked to conceal high levels of radiation received by soldiers who witnessed atomic testing in the 1950s "doesn't ring true," a federal official says.

David Miller, a spokesman for the Department of Energy in Las Vegas, Nev., on Monday said former medic Van R. Brandon "may be remembering incorrectly."

Brandon, a retired postal worker from Sacramento, Calif., said Sunday that exposure records on thousands of soldiers who observed atomic blasts in the 1950s were phony and the real records were kept secured in a "hot book."

On Monday, Miller said the military might actually have been keeping two lists of participants: one with those who had received the maximum dose of radioactivity and the other with names of those who could receive more exposure.

Miller said if Army officers were doing something wrong, such as overexposing troops, "it would be crazy to keep a record of that. That just doesn't ring true."

Many of the tests were conducted at the Nevada Test Site, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas by the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission. The Department of Energy now directs underground testing.

In Washington, Army Maj. Chuck Suits, a Pentagon spokesman, said, "The Defense Department is involved in an investigation right now. ... It is following up on the charges made by Mr. Brandon."

Meanwhile, a national veterans organization and a group of Canadian veterans on Monday pressed for action on Brandon's charges.

In Burlington, Iowa, the head of the National Association of Atomic Veterans said she hoped other soldiers would come forward and discuss their experiences with atomic testing.

"This confirms what we've always believed," said Wanda Kelly, head of the association, which says 250,000 soldiers were exposed to radiation during atomic tests after World War II.

"We are hopeful now that other veterans, like Mr. Brandon, will break whatever bonds of secrecy they signed and come forth to tell the truth," Mrs. Kelly said.

Woman battles Army to higher court

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former Army Pfc. Wendy L. Wickham will take her battle against a court martial to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A federal judge ruled Monday that Mrs. Wickham, 21, should be tried by a court martial on Army charges that she faked a pregnancy to fraudulently obtain a discharge.

But Mrs. Wickham had argued that any trial must be in federal court because she was discharged in 1980 and the Army does not have the right to court martial a civilian.

U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon said there was "merit to both sides" and it was "a close decision," but he issued a summary

judgment Monday in favor of the Army.

However, Shannon agreed to stay his formal ruling to give Mrs. Wickham's attorney, Stewart Alexander, time to appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I take the position that this lady should be tried in federal court, if at all," said Alexander. He said a 12-member civilian jury must render a unanimous verdict, while only a majority must vote for a conviction in a three-member military court.

He said Mrs. Wickham must be considered guilty before a trial for a federal court to force her to give up her civilian rights and undergo a military court martial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Hovlin argued the

precedent-setting case "strikes at the heart" of the military's ability to prevent fraudulent discharges.

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