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Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Lebanese confrontations continue

Beirut area bombarded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed insurgents today unleashed a heavy bombardment on Beirut and its outskirts, hours after their shelling of the U.S. ambassador's residence prompted a retaliatory barrage from U.S. Navy warships.

Lebanon's state radio and the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburban Yarzeh east of the capital was evacuated overnight as shells from Druse militia batteries rained around it.

The reports said one shell struck a garden gate and another hit the swimming pool. Personnel in the mansion were taken to the nearby palace of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and no one was injured, the radio and the newspaper said.

Associated Press photographer Don Mell, who tried to enter the compound but was turned back by U.S. security personnel this morning, said he saw minor damage caused by a rocket which landed next to the swimming pool.

About 10 yards from the pool, shrub fires were smoldering, but one guard said there was little damage to the residence — "Just some broken glass and a little shrapnel."

A rocket-propelled grenade hit the rear side of an apartment building used as a temporary U.S. Embassy early today, Embassy spokeswoman Beth Samuels said. She said no one was hurt, although the grenade went through two walls of the structure, on west Beirut's main seafont avenue.

Samuels had no comment on the shelling of the residence. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes earlier confirmed that Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence came under fire, prompting a partial evacuation of the compound.

Speakes said Dillon and Richard Fairbanks, assistant to special Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane, were at the residence when shells struck, but McFarlane was not in Beirut.

American warships responded to the shelling with a 10-minute barrage against the anti-government gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

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Sandbagged

U.S. Marine Bud Nichols, 20, of Ferrum, Va., looks down the barrel of the rifle he is cleaning in his sand-

bagged position win the hills above Beirut. Fighting in the area, which began Tuesday, continues today.

AP Laserphoto

Compromise plan accepted

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — After a week of haggling with the White House, Senate Republican and House Democratic leaders agreed Tuesday on a War Powers resolution that would keep 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months and allow them to be backed by unlimited air and sea power.

The resolution also declares that Congress must invoke the War Powers Act because the Marines are involved in the hostilities in Lebanon.

"While I have substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," President Reagan said, "I would be willing to sign." If the resolution passes both houses of Congress, Reagan would become the first president to acknowledge the authority of the Legislature under the War Powers Act.

The resolution restricts the 1,200 Marines to the Beirut area but allows unlimited "protection" of them and other members of the multinational force by warships and planes. House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., told reporters the resolution deliberately leaves vague whether the multinational force includes the Lebanese army itself. Right now, the United States has about 14,000 military personnel offshore in support of the 1,200 Marines.

The resolution also orders the president to give a situation report to Congress every six months. It authorizes the Marines to remain for another 18 months unless the president or Congress decides to withdraw them earlier.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., promptly introduced the resolution on the Senate floor with Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy (R-Ill.) as the cosponsor. It will get expedited hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

(See PACT, Page 2A)

Man fights odds, crawls from wreck

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Fighting broken bones, ant bites and thirst for three days, a 21-year-old man managed to hoist himself from his crushed pickup truck, climb a 50-foot ravine and lie down in the road pretending "I was real sick" to attract rescuers.

Sam Lee suffered two broken collarbones, a compound fracture of the left arm, two broken ribs, a broken leg and a compression fracture of the spine when his truck careened off a New Mexico highway Thursday and fell down a deep gully.

"All these cars were going by and they weren't going to stop and I figured I had to get my butt up there or nobody's going to find me," Lee said Tuesday from his bed at San Juan Regional Medical Center. He was in fair condition.

Clad only in a T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes and carrying no food or water, Lee said he fell asleep at the wheel of his truck and woke up at the bottom of a ravine about 13 miles south of Cuba, in a mountainous region of north-central New Mexico.

"I left Thursday night and I only remember wrecking," Lee said. "The truck turned upside down. My legs were pinned in the cab and my upper body was on the outside of the cab."

As temperatures dipped into the 30s overnight and soared into the 80s by day, Lee said he tried climbing out of the ravine Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but spent most of his time sleeping or passed out.

Lee said he managed to crawl on his hands and knees about 20 feet to a concrete culvert at the bottom of the ravine that contained a bit of water, which he drank. He said he was not too hungry.

"I was feeling just mostly thirsty. If I moved my arm, it hurt real bad. My back, my knees really hurt," Lee said.

The bank of the gully was "rocky and sandy and real slick and bumpy," said Lee, adding

that he was bitten on the chest and armpits by ants. "At one point I had to go up with the weeds. I crawled on my hands and knees."

On Monday, Lee began his final ascent around 6 a.m. or 7 a.m.

"I got myself up and started climbing up the hill. I went about 10 feet up the hill, but I was real weak and passed out. I would go five or six more feet and pass out, five or six more feet, and pass out."

Around 3 p.m., he said he made it to the top and, exhausted, waited for someone to pick him up on the shoulder of New Mexico 44.

"A lot of cars and trucks came by and nobody came to stop," Lee said. "I finally laid down and pretended I was real sick and about four or five cars stopped. That did the trick right there."

During the ordeal, his mother, Jane Lee, said she retraced the route he had taken from his home in Farmington to Deming, in the southern part of the state about 30 miles from the Mexican border. She said she found no trace of her son until he was found Monday.

"Looking at that truck, I don't see how he survived that, let alone the climb up the hill. I was told that was the fifth wreck in that arroyo and he was the only one who survived," she said.

State police Sgt. Tom Hawkins said the truck could not be seen from the road because of the steep sides of the ravine.

"There were no skid marks," he said. "The truck wasn't even disturbed. The truck went straight down. The cab was mashed to the bed of the pickup, except for an area he was in."

When he was found, Lee told authorities his main concern was that a dog that had been traveling with him had disappeared.

"We went down there and looked for the dog, but we couldn't find it anywhere," Hawkins said. "I hope it turns up."

Lee said his dog, a 9-week-old chow, was dead. "I really loved that dog. He got crunched up."

U.S. ready to alter arms control stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — After consulting with the NATO allies, the United States is preparing to alter its stand in negotiations with the Soviet Union to promote an agreement reducing the risk of nuclear war in Europe.

The changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Also, he said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

The fast-moving Pershings are considered a much graver threat than the cruises. A total of 572 missiles are due to be deployed in western Europe beginning in December.

Meanwhile in Moscow Tuesday, Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov urged the West Germans to take "the most vigorous and decisive action" to forestall deployment on their soil of the missiles.

The changes, which grew out of a series of unpublished sessions with NATO officials, are designed to pump life into the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

They may be announced this week by the White House or by President Reagan when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly next Monday.

On a related front, the administration is preparing to propose to the Soviets that both sides remove two

strategic nuclear warheads from their arsenals for each new one deployed.

The move to integrate the so-called "build-down" concept into the U.S. negotiating position at the Geneva arms control talks is certain to improve prospects for congressional approval of the MX missile program.

A number of key senators, including Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican William Cohen of Maine, have urged Reagan to adopt the build-down approach. He indicated he might be receptive last spring, while making other changes in the U.S. position in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

Since the administration already

has proposed a cut of some 2,200 U.S. warheads — the Soviets would have to destroy about 2,900 to reach Reagan's proposed ceiling of 5,000 on each side — the 2-for-1 proposal could be easily incorporated into the U.S. stand, said another official, who also declined to be identified.

The negotiations resume Oct. 5 in Geneva, Switzerland, despite a slump in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the downing of a Korean passenger jet carrying 269 people.

Edward Rowley, the chief U.S. negotiator to the talks, told a small group of reporters on Tuesday "we certainly are aware of the Korean airline incident. You can't brush it away."

Farm Belt Democrats petition for new, expanded drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With losses from the worst drought in 50 years possibly reaching \$10 billion, Farm Belt Democrats are calling for new or expanded government programs to ease the financial impact on the nation's producers.

"We have to come forward with something that will work," says Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. "I know it's going to have to be massive... Our people down there are losing hope."

But top Agriculture Department officials are reiterating their belief that current federal farm programs, that they say have already pumped more than \$23 billion in cash and commodities to drought-stricken farmers, are providing the needed aid.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, briefing members of the Senate Agriculture Committee on the drought situation Tuesday, said the administration would seek congressional authority for new or expanded aid programs if that becomes necessary. But he said that current programs appear to be meeting the need.

Agriculture Secretary John Block was to discuss drought problems with House Agriculture Committee members today.

During the Senate committee session Tuesday, Lyng acknowledged that "there are individual farmers

who have had a devastating experience." But he said the financial impact on farmers overall has been tempered because many in the 28-state drought area are participating in the crop insurance and payment-in-kind, or PIK, programs.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor, citing direct assistance and the credit policies of the Farmers Home Administration, predicted the number of FmHA farm foreclosures this year would be only marginally higher at most than the 850 in 1982.

Naylor said FmHA will be involved in "well under 1,000 foreclosures this year around the country despite the drought."

He said the administration remains committed to the credit policy begun more than a year ago to stand behind producers who show any possibility of being able to financially recover once the farm economy turns around.

Despite that assurance, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee, accused the administration of failing to develop a

comprehensive drought assistance plan.

"To date," Huddleston said in a statement, "the department's response to the devastating drought has been limited to public relations efforts and expressions of sympathy."

Huddleston specifically referred to legislation that would require FmHA to defer for one year repayment of federal farm loans by qualifying producers. That bill has been adamantly opposed by the administration.

FmHA provides about 12 percent of all farm credit, serving more than 250,000 of the nation's 2.4 million farmers.

"We know that throughout the country there are individual farmers who have had a devastating experience," Lyng said. But he said the financial losses for many producers have been significantly offset by their participation in the crop insurance and PIK programs.

Crop insurance will pay nearly \$550 million to drought-stricken producers in the Corn Belt, the South and the Southwest, he said, while the PIK program, under which farmers get surplus crops for curtailment production, will provide another \$8.7 billion in marketable commodities to participating farmers.

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AP Laserphoto

Girls holding about 200 balloons make shadows on the wall at Interfirst Plaza in downtown San Antonio Tuesday. The \$60 million, two-acre plaza recently opened.

Houston boy celebrates birthday in 'bubble'

HOUSTON (AP) — A boy who has never been touched by a bare human hand or kissed by his mother celebrates his 12th birthday today in the plastic bubble that protects him from the potentially lethal, germ-filled world.

The party for David will be small and private — his family's identity has been kept secret — but there will be a cake, set on a plate sterilized with a paracetic acid solution and passed to David through an air-lock.

"He seems happy. He seems to accept his life," said Susannah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman, Baylor College of Medicine.

Doctors say David is the world's oldest survivor of severe combined immune deficiency, which involves the lack of two types of white blood cells: T-cells, which ward off infection, and B-cells, which produce antibodies against germs.

The condition, discovered while David was in his mother's womb, makes every germ potentially lethal. So the consecrated wafers he receives when a Roman Catholic priest visits to minister communion are irradiated; his books, clothing and bedding are sterilized with ethylene oxide gas.

From inside a four-compartment bubble that takes up most of the living room and dining room, David can watch movies on a video cassette recorder the family installed last year. He plays an electronic game and has started to play a miniature electronic piano.

For his birthday he expects to receive "Jedi" toys, favorites since he was treated to a special showing of "Return of the Jedi" at a local theater. He will also get video game cartridges, electronic toys and adventure books, Mrs. Griffin said.

Doctors had planned after David's birth to transplant bone marrow from his sister, but abandoned the

"He seems happy. He seems to accept his life."

— Susannah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman, Baylor College of Medicine

idea when they found the blood types were incompatible. Bone marrow produces lymphocytes, which are used in the production of antibodies.

Since then, except for the filtering of the air in his bubble and the constant protection from the dirty outside world, David has received no treatment for his condition.

He is monitored for two weeks a year, one each in June and December, at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Two rooms are reserved for him at the hospital the year around.

David has been found to have a superior IQ and the scholastic abilities of an eighth-grader. A tutor teaches him at home for two hours daily, and he spends another 2½ hours each morning and afternoon participating by a telephone hookup in a regular sixth-grade class at a nearby school.

His family takes him on outings in a portable isolator which fits in a van. David himself takes care of the inside of his bubble, passing out clothing, bedding and wastes for disposal.

Dr. William Shearer, David's physician, said a bone marrow transplant appears to be the only treatment possible, but no matching donor has been found.

"David's parents and I are watching developments at other medical centers that have treated SCID patients with unmatched bone marrow treated with monoclonal antibodies," said Shearer.

TV station appeals judge's gag order

AUSTIN (AP) — A television station has asked an appeals court to set aside a judge's order that would keep cameras and recording devices out of the Williamson County Courthouse until a verdict has been reached in a grain theft trial.

KVUE-TV Inc. said if Georgetown District Judge William Lott's order is allowed to stand, "a free press in Williamson County will be nothing but an empty promise."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals withheld an immediate ruling Tuesday and gave Lott until Thursday at 9 a.m. to respond in writing to the station's petition.

Lott's Monday order forbids interviews by those involved in the trial and prohibits all cameras and recording equipment from the courthouse and courthouse grounds until a verdict has been reached in the trial of Victor and Modene Marek of Bartlett.

The Mareks are charged with stealing and selling \$150,000 worth of grain from a warehouse. Jurors in the trial were selected Monday.

KVUE said in its petition to the appeals court that Lott's order "constitutes a blatant violation" of the

station's constitutional rights to a "free press."

According to the petition, Williamson County deputies — acting upon Lott's directions — confiscated KVUE cameras and recording equipment Monday after a Channel 24 news team had taken the equipment to the second floor of the courthouse. The petition also alleges that deputies threatened to eject the news team from the building should they return with the equipment. The equipment later was returned to the station.

"Generally speaking, cameras are not allowed in the courtroom, but

the hallways and courthouse have been public, and we're part of the public," said news director Russ Stockton. "We're the eyes of the public. This is an arbitrary decision against the electronic media."

The petition said Lott issued his order after "merely consulting" with the prosecuting and defense attorneys, neither of whom "objected." There had been no motion to exclude cameras, the petition said.

KVUE said it was not complaining about Lott's order to block interviews, but its complaint is directed solely at the camera prohibition.

TEA official: Programs need to be coordinated

AUSTIN (AP) — A top official of the Texas Education Agency says the state must coordinate vocational education instruction to prevent duplication between high school and junior college.

"Can we afford to have students go through four years of high school and take vocational education then go on to junior college and get the same thing all over again?" said Dr. William Kirby, the TEA's deputy commissioner for finance and program administration.

"We've got to train kids for jobs that exist not just today but with skills that will enable them to handle a job that will exist for a long time," he told the State Job Training Coordinating Council Tuesday.

"It is unbelievable with the technology that we have today what we can build, but we can't fix anything," Kirby said.

"Talk about the automobile. Let something go wrong and you cannot get it fixed. You can get it replaced,

and take the whole component out and throw it away, but you can't get it fixed," Kirby said.

He said studies show that vocational students are not even being trained for jobs that exist today, let alone tomorrow.

"We have tremendous duplication in effort," he said.

"We've got so many people in the act there is no real system in existence today... many different people, different groups, many different agencies are involved in delivering vocational education," Kirby said. "When you look at the amount of money we are spending you can see we can make a lot of improvements."

Kirby said he checked a Texas school recently, and "they had a hundred kids enrolled and they had two vocational agriculture teachers and two vocational home economics teachers. There is no way with the financial crisis we have in state government today that we can afford that kind of expense."

Jury convicts man of capital murder

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — A state district court jury rejected the testimony of six alibi witnesses and convicted Calvin Loyd Padgett of capital murder in the robbery-slayings of three employees killed at a Pizza Hut in this Northeast Texas town.

State District Judge William R. Porter ordered the panel to return today to decide whether Padgett should be sentenced to die or face a life prison sentence for the slaying of Howard Leroy McClafflin, 25.

After the jury returned its verdict Tuesday, about an hour of testimony was heard in the punishment phase before the hearing was recessed for the day.

Six people had testified that Padgett was working on May 10, 1982, at Healdton, Okla., 220 miles away from where the three victims were killed that night.

But prosecutors countered the alibi with the testimony of the bookkeeper at J.D. Bray's Paint Co. in Healdton, who said there were no records that Padgett, 28, worked on the day of the murder. Payroll records showed he was paid for 10½ hours fewer than usual that week, the bookkeeper said.

Padgett, 28, also is charged with capital murder in the deaths of George Dwain Landrum, 42, and Shirley O'Bier Thompson, 24. The bodies were found in or near a walk-in cooler at the rear of the restaurant. All had been shot.

Officers arrested Padgett late last year with his girlfriend and 15-year-old brother in Oklahoma, where he was charged with the November robbery of a service station restaurant. He pleaded guilty.

DPS trooper won't be suspended over death

GARLAND (AP) — A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who accidentally shot and killed a DPS captain will not be suspended, one of the officer's supervisors says.

Trooper Ross Powell has been on indefinite emergency leave since Friday, but has not been suspended or disciplined, said Lt. Ray Ward of DPS regional headquarters in this Dallas suburb.

"I don't think there is any question but that the shooting was accidental," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin. "It's going to be thoroughly investigated, but there are too many factors that point to it being an accident."

Capt. Robert R. Jones, 58, was fatally wounded Friday when Powell's revolver accidentally discharged, investigators said.

Powell, acting at Jones' request, was demonstrating weapon-handling techniques he learned at a recent "officer survival" seminar, a DPS spokesman said.

Jones was hit once in the chest when the .357 Magnum revolver discharged, witnesses said. He was pronounced dead at Baylor Medical Center shortly after the shooting.

Ward said Powell would return to active duty as soon as he is able.

"It is up to his discretion and that of the department as to when he returns," Ward said. "This is a very traumatic thing for him."

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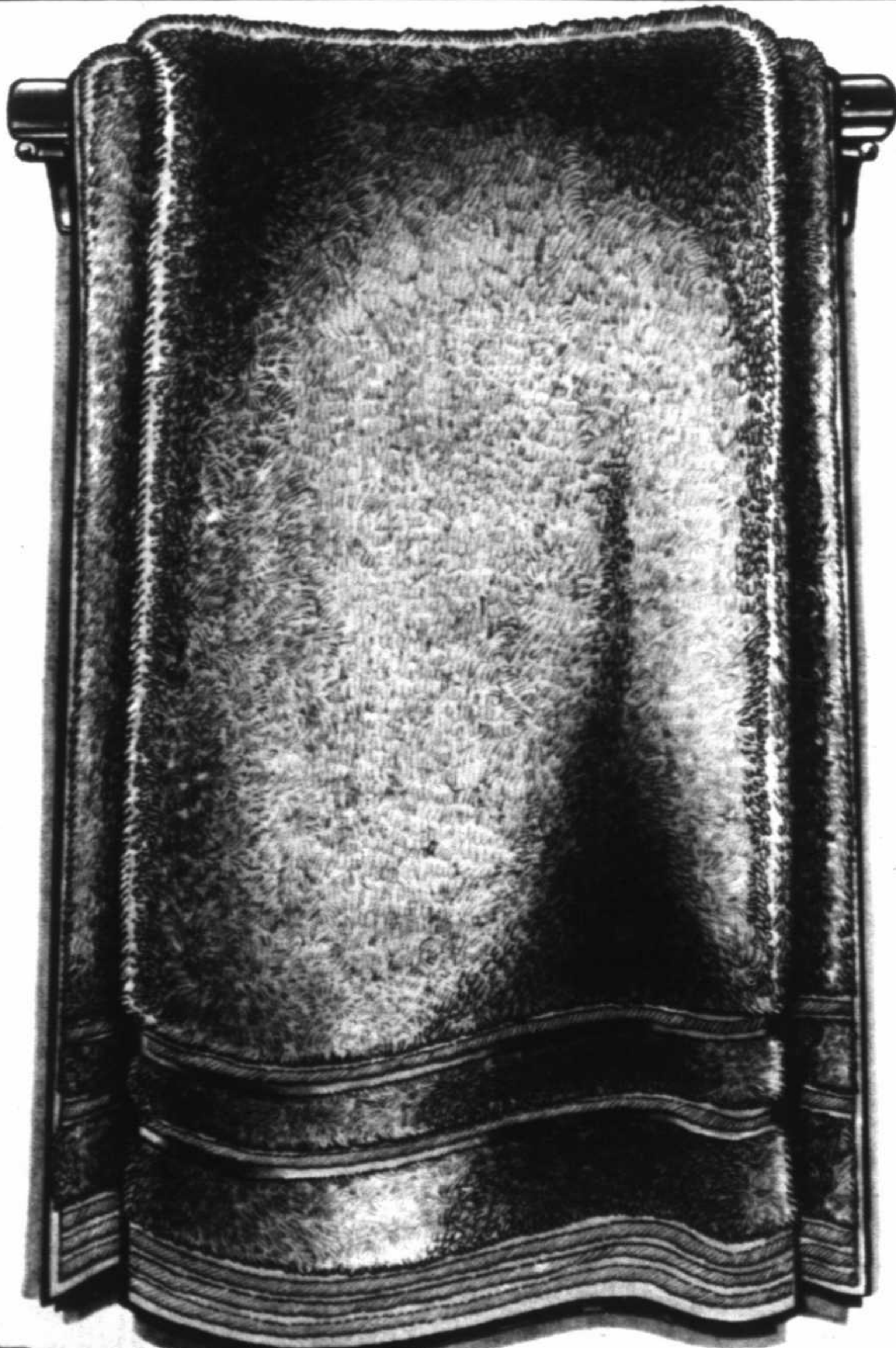
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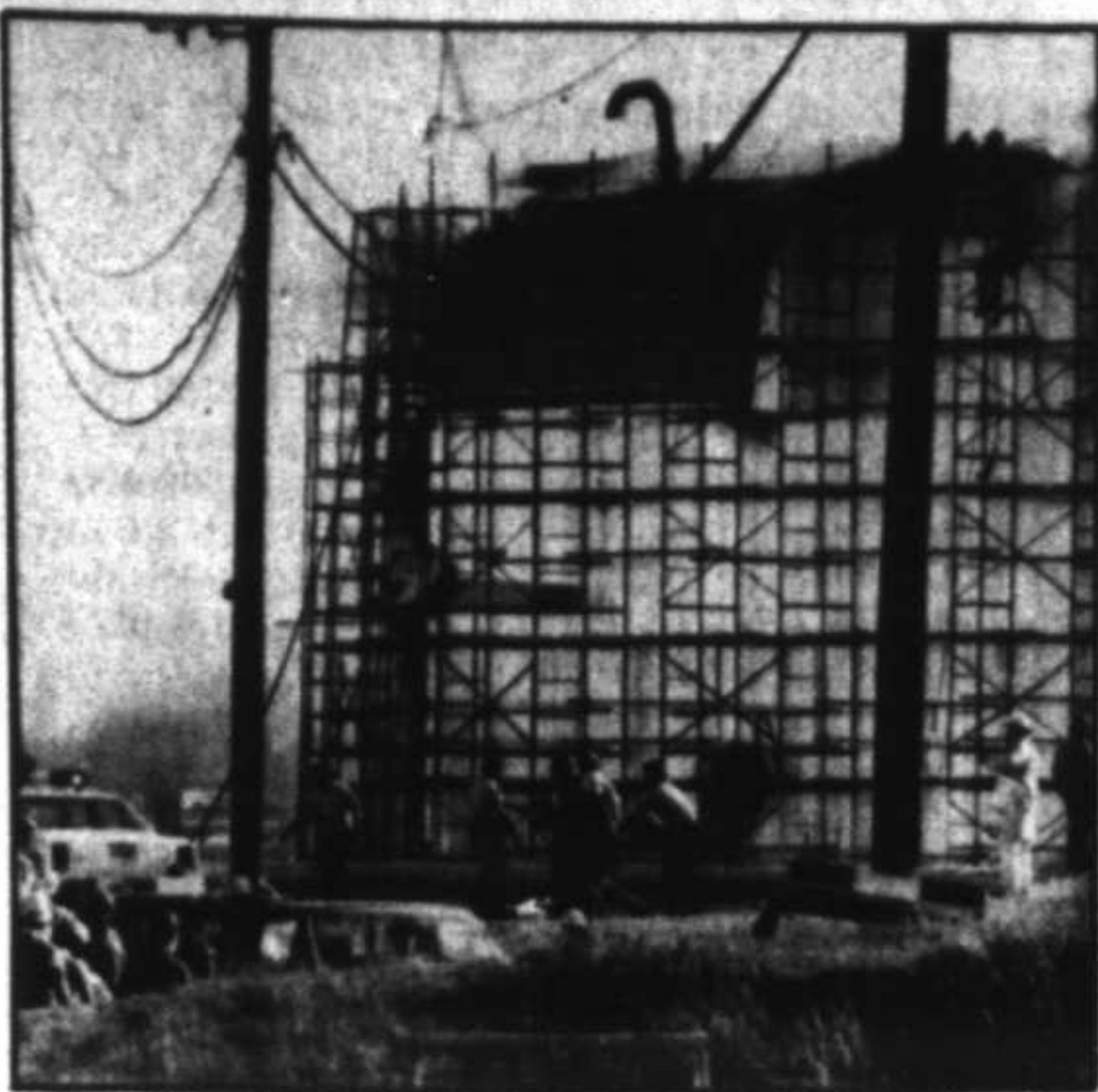
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state in brief



AP Laserphoto

Rescue workers remove one of nine men injured Tuesday in an explosion at Charter Oil Co.'s asphalt unit, located on the Houston Ship Channel.

Nine injured in explosion at Charter Oil Co. refinery

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine persons were injured in a flash explosion and fire Tuesday at the Charter Oil Co. refinery complex here.

Charter spokesman Jim McKinley said the fire was isolated to a small asphalt storage tank and was put out in less than two hours.

Of the nine injured, he said, only two were hurt seriously. One was burned and the other was hurt in a fall. The men were taken to Hermann Hospital by helicopter.

McKinley said the explosion and fire occurred as workers for a subcontractor were applying new insulation on the asphalt tank. He said the insulation was damaged by Hurricane Alicia last month.

Two of those injured, both Charter employees, were treated for heat exhaustion. The other seven were all contractor employees.

Cause of the fire was not known, said McKinley.

Texan pleads for Job Corps extension

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A plea for Congress to pass an extension of the Job Corps program was made in the House of Representatives Tuesday by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

The House spent three hours debating the Community Renewal Employment Act which includes the Job Corps program, but the vote on it was put off. It may come Wednesday or Thursday.

This is the same Job Corps program that was nurtured by President Lyndon B. Johnson. In the course of operation, the program absorbed federal reformatory schools.

According to Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., the oper-

Judge refuses to halt dredging

GALVESTON (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to order the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop dredging a section of the Intracoastal Waterway, a job which two groups contend is fouling East Matagorda Bay.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson denied the groups' requests for permanent injunctions against the \$2.4 million project, which is designed to keep the channel at least 12 feet deep so that barge traffic will not be impeded.

The state of Texas and a group of shrimpers sued the Corps and asked for the injunction Sept. 6.

Gibson ruled that "the Corps and the company are in sufficient compliance with federal regulation."

Shrimpers and oyster fishermen testified Monday their catches have dropped from as much as 500 pounds a day to as little as 50 pounds since the work began.

Counties declared disaster areas

HOUSTON (AP) — Four more Texas counties hit by Hurricane Alicia last month were designated "major disaster" areas Tuesday, making them eligible for federal assistance, officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.

Fort Bend, Liberty, Montgomery and San Jacinto Counties were added to the four counties named disaster areas on Aug. 19 — Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston and Houston.

Robert D. Broussard, FEMA coordinating officer, said officials of the four newly designated counties have been invited to a Thursday meeting to be briefed on the type of aid they and residents of their counties can apply for.

Hurricane Alicia came ashore at Galveston Island on Aug. 18 with 115 mph winds, causing damages estimated at over \$1 billion. The storm's death toll eventually reached 17.

Body of cleaning woman found

AUSTIN (AP) — The strangled, partially nude body of a 22-year-old cleaning woman was found early Tuesday in the men's restroom of a South Austin office building.

Police identified the victim as Laurie A. Stout, who with her husband, Gary Lee Stout, 24, had a maintenance contract with the owner of First Banister Place.

Police said a wire was wrapped around the woman's neck and toilet tissue was stuffed in her mouth. Clothing was scattered on the floor beside her.

ation provided training in job skills to many

unfortunate youths from "broken homes and others who had records of violence, yet the program worked and as a result of the training, 90 percent of the youths were placed in jobs."

Gonzalez said the need for jobs which this bill would provide is acute.

"Since 1980, unemployment has increased 50 per cent," he said. "The number of persons forced into part time work has also increased by almost 50 percent. The real wages of Americans are not improving at all."

"Yet despite this, a great economic recovery is being trumpeted. Where is that recovery?" he demanded. "At least 11 million Americans are looking and not finding it."

Jury panel fails to reach verdict in weapons trial

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors in the trial of five men accused of conspiring to smuggle infrared radar units to Libya could not reach a verdict after seven hours of deliberations and were directed to try again today.

The panel began its considerations Tuesday after six days of testimony.

Defense attorneys argued during the trial that the defendants were entrapped by overzealous government informants.

But prosecutors contended the five defendants became involved because of their "love of money."

On trial are former Harris County deputy constables Mike Deans and Tom Johnson, Fort Worth businessman Hugh Briscoe, Houston helicopter pilot Greg Zwarycz and Ed Frasher, an employee of Briscoe's.

The five were arrested three months ago as a result of a sting operation set up by U.S. Customs agents and using a man posing as a wealthy Arab and other government informants who claimed to have a market for the military equipment.

Agents secretly recorded two meetings between the man posing as the wealthy Arab and some of the defendants.

Deans and Johnson testified Monday that the infrared equipment was for commercial use only and that they had no idea it was intended for Libya, anyway.

Deans said they also understood that they were hired only to provide security for the transaction. The two deputy constables run a body guard service in Houston.

Baby girl abducted from day care center

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — State officials have begun an investigation to determine whether a day care center in this Dallas suburb violated state regulations that forbid the release of children to anyone except their parents or authorized adults.

Jessica Davis, 3-month-old daughter of Charles and Kathryn Davis, was abducted Monday morning from Jack & Dee Doshier Learning Center in Grand Prairie by a woman who called to say she would be by to pick up her niece for a photo session, police said.

Police said Tuesday they had no suspects. The parents made a tearful plea for their child's return.

Jack Doshier, co-owner of the day care center, said attendants who released the baby to the abductor had "no way to suspect anything was wrong."

"It's not uncommon for parents to call (that someone else will pick up a child). We thought the mother had called this time. It was certainly a setup. It wasn't

because of negligence on our part. She was very clever. It could have happened anywhere," Doshier said.

The Texas Department of Human Resources, which oversees day care centers, refused Tuesday to release inspection files concerning the center because its investigation into the abduction is pending.

John Polk, assistant department administrator for the North Texas region, said the day-care licensing office sent an investigator to the Grand Prairie center Tuesday to "evaluate the security arrangements."

"We're reevaluating our security and the way a child is picked up," Doshier said.

Police said the woman who took the baby was in her late 20s, about 5 foot 5 and weighed about 130 pounds. She had acne scars on her face, brown eyes and wavy brown hair pulled back in a bun and was dressed in a blue hospital lab coat with the initials OB/GYN embroidered on the front, investigators said.

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FALL IS FOR PLANTING
TREES • SHRUBS • BULBS

FALL FLOWERS
GARDEN MUMS — Add splashes of color to your fall landscape. Select from red, pink, yellow, purple, white or bronze.
6" Pot Reg. 2.49 **SALE 1.99**

GERANIUMS—Red, Pink, and Salmon Blooms for Cool Weather.
4" Pot Reg. 1.19 **SALE .77¢**

FERTILOME BLOOD MEAL — For bright, vivid colors on Pansies
4 lb. **4.98**

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Spring color! Select from mixed colors. Reg. 19¢
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CAPE MYRTLE
Masses of blooms. 1 gal. Reg. 3.99 **NOW 2.44**
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FALL PLANTING
PLASTIC HANGING BASKET — Bring your favorite plants indoors. 10" diameter Reg. 1.19 **SALE 88¢**

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TROPICALS
TABLE TOP TROPICALS — for your home decorating. Select from Dracaenas, Spathiphyllum, Dieffenbachia, Croton, and more.
6" SIZE **4.88**

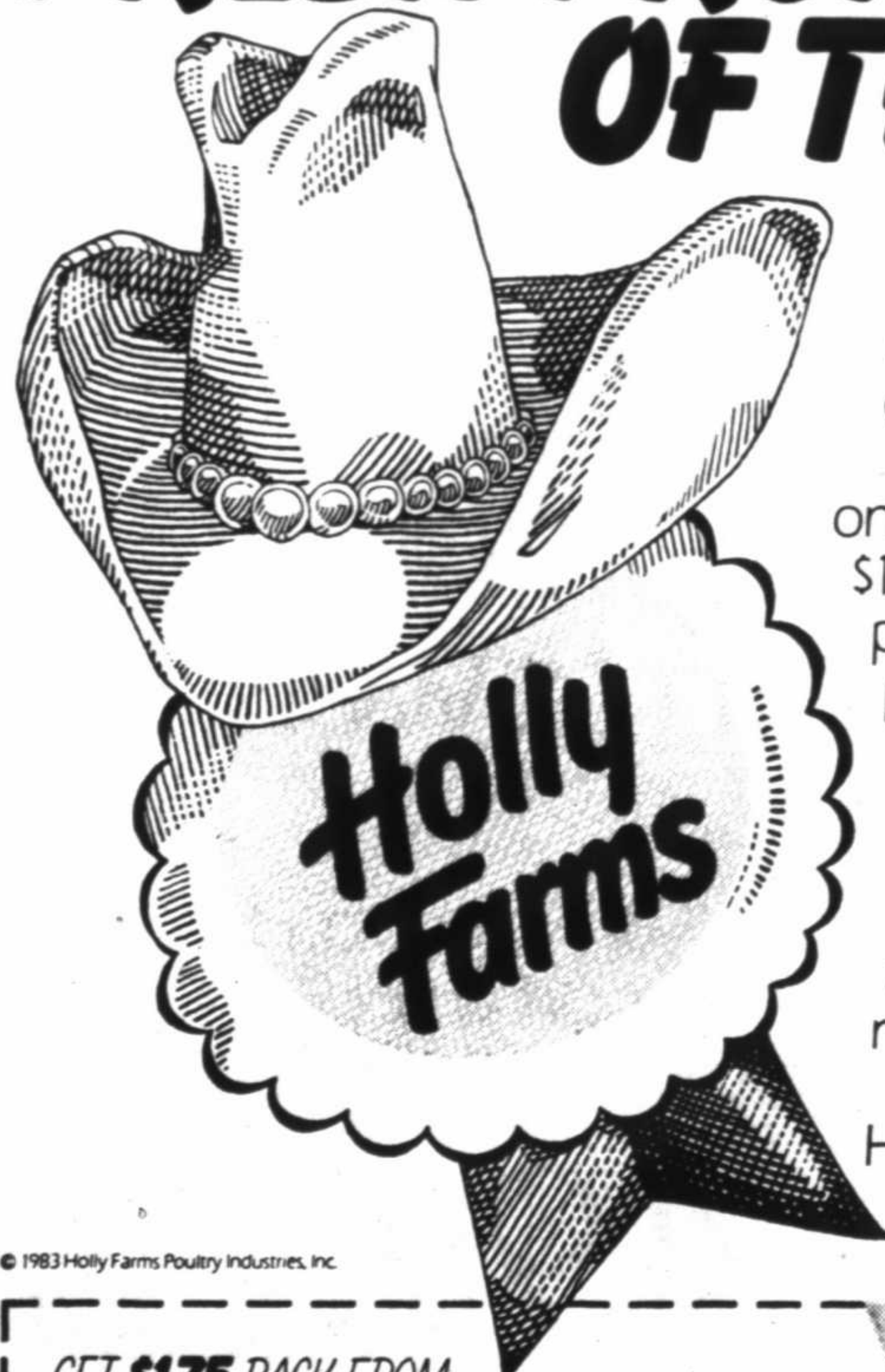
SHRINER HAT—Fits your 6" tropicals. Style No. 574849 **99¢**

LAWN AND GARDEN
VITAL-7 WINTERCOAT — Provides a healthy root system for the winter ahead. 12-4-10 analysis. Covers 3,000 sq. ft. Reg. 9.99 **SALE 7.88 2 for 14.00**

BETASAN PRE-EMERGENT HERBICIDE — Apply now to kill crabgrass and winter weeds. 20 lb. Reg. 24.99 **SALE 19.88**

MIDLAND 127 NORTHLAND CNTR. 3600 ANDREWS HWY. SCHAEFER AT AVE. A 684-7804
ODESSA BETWEEN UNIVERSITY & 42ND 386-8841

SAVE \$2.00 ON HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN. FRESH FROM THE HEART OF TEXAS.



Now there are three more reasons to stock up on delicious Holly Farms prime chicken parts.

First, you can save 25¢ right at the store on your next purchase. Then you can get \$1.75 back from Holly Farms with eight (8) proofs of purchase from packages of prime parts.

Best reason of all, Holly Farms chicken is fresh from the heart of Texas. With our chicken, freshness is a matter of hours, not days, from our farm to your store. And all Holly Farms chicken is corn fed for that natural golden color.

Look for the 'Grown in Texas' label on Holly Farms chicken.

© 1983 Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Inc.

GET \$1.75 BACK FROM HOLLY FARMS WITH 8 PROOFS OF PURCHASE.

Just cut out the word 'Prime' from the front of any eight packages of Holly Farms Prime Chicken Parts as proofs of purchase, and send them with this official refund form filled out with your name and address to: Holly Farms Refund Offer, P.O. Box 36380, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Allow six weeks for processing.

NAME _____ (Please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Only one refund per family. Offer expires August 31, 1984. Please use this form with your proofs of purchase.

PLEASE BE SURE TO INCLUDE 8 PROOFS OF PURCHASE

AND SAVE 25¢ ON HOLLY FARMS PRIME PARTS.

To the consumer: Caution! Do not embarrass your retailer by asking him to redeem this coupon without making the required purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

To the retailer: Holly Farms will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Consumer must purchase specified product. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. Invoices that prove purchase of sufficient stock of product specified to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Good only in U.S.A.

SHIP COUPON TO: P.O. Box 1689, Clinton, Iowa 52734
COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: AUGUST 31, 1984.

25¢

75620 101040

25¢

(Continued from Page 10B)

"Our utilities have also been hard hit ... and are seeking emergency rkte hiker. We are hearing from many consumers who cannot afford to heat their homes and/or hot water and commute to work," Maine added.

"I believe in the free market, but I am a pragmatist," he said. "Reality dictates that something more than the free market is going to be necessary in a crisis."

AUSTIN (AP) —



"We will establish that it's a gas when it reaches the surface and it's a gas in the reservoir and it should be counted as a gas for determining whether the well is a gas well or an oil well ...," Phillips lawyer Joe Cochran told Ivan Hafley, an Austin attorney for the independents, during a recess Tuesday.

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

Shell Oil Co. No. 99 Seely Smith Foundation; 1,980 fml, 1,000 fsl, sec 35, blk A, G&M&B&A, 4 1/2 ne Monahans, TD 9,300, oil.
Same No. 197 Seely Smith Foundation; 2,200 fml, 400 fsl, sec 47, blk A, G&M&B&A, 5 1/2 n Monahans, TD 9,300, oil.
Same No. 198 Seely Smith Foundation; 2,100 fml, 500 fsl, sec 54, blk A, G&M&B&A, 5 1/2 n Monahans, TD 9,300, oil.

Tuesday's Senate vote approved an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would hold up all coal leases until a blue-ribbon panel, already named and gathering information, reported back to Congress with its recommendations.

The House-passed ban would continue until Congress and the administration agreed to new coal-leasing policies based on the commission's report. The Senate version written by Bumpers would provide that the leasing ban would end 90 days after the report was released — in the absence of further congressional action.

Three bags of Special Dinners cat food are shown. Each bag features a black and white photograph of a cat's face. The first bag on the left is labeled 'Special Dinners' and 'tuna & herb and lemon'. The middle bag is labeled 'Special Dinners' and 'chicken & egg'. The third bag on the right is labeled 'Special Dinners' and 'chicken & beef'. Each bag also has a small logo in the top left corner and a small triangle in the bottom right corner.

Recent tests with hundreds of cats proved that overall, cats prefer the taste of Purina® Special Dinners® brand cat food 3 to 1 over the leading dry cat foods.

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 16

CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupons plus their return are accompanied by the required purchase and must not expire!

RETAILER: For payment of face value, plus 74 handling, send to: Reckitt Pamp Co. (RPPC), P.O. Box 11, Berkeley, Illinois 62224. Coupon will be paid only in redemption by a consumer and presented by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and will be good for 10¢ off the cost of the mixture. RPPC reserves the right to refuse payment on any invalid or defective coupon presented for return of retail RPPC redemption rates. Retailer must submit on request invoice showing purchases of sufficient stock within national territory to verify the coupon presented for redemption. RPPC reserves the right to require the retailer to submit and deduct from the consumer coupons that represent lost conditions or otherwise judged to be improperly redeemed. Consumer requirements shall not be deducted from the coupons presented and no comparable merchandise or other consideration shall be given in lieu of the coupon. Coupon is good only in U.S.A. RPPC & P.O. is valid where prohibited, sold, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value: 7/20 of 1¢.

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE AS SPECIFIED ON THE FACE OF THIS COUPON. NO OTHER COUPONS MAY BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH THIS COUPON. ANY USE NOT CONSIDERED VALID. THIS USE AND COUPON IS VOID. ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR REDEMPTION.

254  254  R.P.P.C. Co., 1983  MIDTX  50¢

**How much financial help
can you use? We've got it all.**

BANK SERVICES

NEW from Texas American Bank
• TABrokerage
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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Classy classics

Julie Swift, left, and Hollee Hewett follow directions during Tuesday's Permian Civic Ballet rehearsal for Thursday's noon performance in the courtyard at First City National Bank. PCB will "go Western" for

the Midland Arts Assembly's "Classy Classics II." Sponsored by First City, the noon to 1 p.m. free performance also features The Thovenel String Quartet and visual art provided by Midland Camera Club.

Patients shown how to cope

New 'tools' against cancer on the way

By HALLVE JORDAN
Staff Writer

With cancer specialists constantly scraping up new methods, the head of chemotherapy at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center said he thinks treatments will be sharpened within a decade.

"I think within the next 10 years, our tools are going to be greatly increased," said Dr. David Snyder.

Snyder, who was the featured speaker at the third I CAN COPE session at the cancer center Tuesday night, explained current methods of chemotherapy treatment to about 50 cancer patients, their friends and family.

Chemotherapy, or the treatment of cancer with chemicals or drugs, is applied to the body in two ways, he said.

Hormonal treatments especially are effective in treating cancers of the breast and prostate because those organs depend on certain hormones for their growth, Snyder said.

"The hormonal milieu is important for particular cancers to grow," he said.

If that growth can be affected, cancer often can be arrested.

ABOUT 40 PERCENT of breast cancer patients are treated with hormone pills, according to Snyder. In prostate cancer victims, a female hormone is injected or sources of male hormones are eliminated to arrest the cancer.

While hormones can be used in the treatments of kidney, uterus and ovary cancers, the effectiveness "is less clearly defined, but still a possibility," Snyder said.

Cytotoxic treatment, where a drug or a mixture of drugs are injected into the body to affect cells in specific stages, is the other method of chemotherapy.

According to Snyder, all cells are in a stage of resting, growing and dividing. Different drugs affect different stages of cell growth, whether the cells are cancerous or not.

The percentage of cells growing and resting has a great effect on the drugs chosen for each patient, Snyder said, explaining some drugs only affect cells in specific stages while others may work in any phase.

"All cells in the body go through the same cycle," said Snyder. "Chemotherapy doesn't have any selectivity to cancer cells or regular cells."

BECAUSE CELLS in the hair, gastrointestinal tract, bone marrow and skin are constantly undergoing replacement and repair, they, too, are affected by chemotherapy treatments.

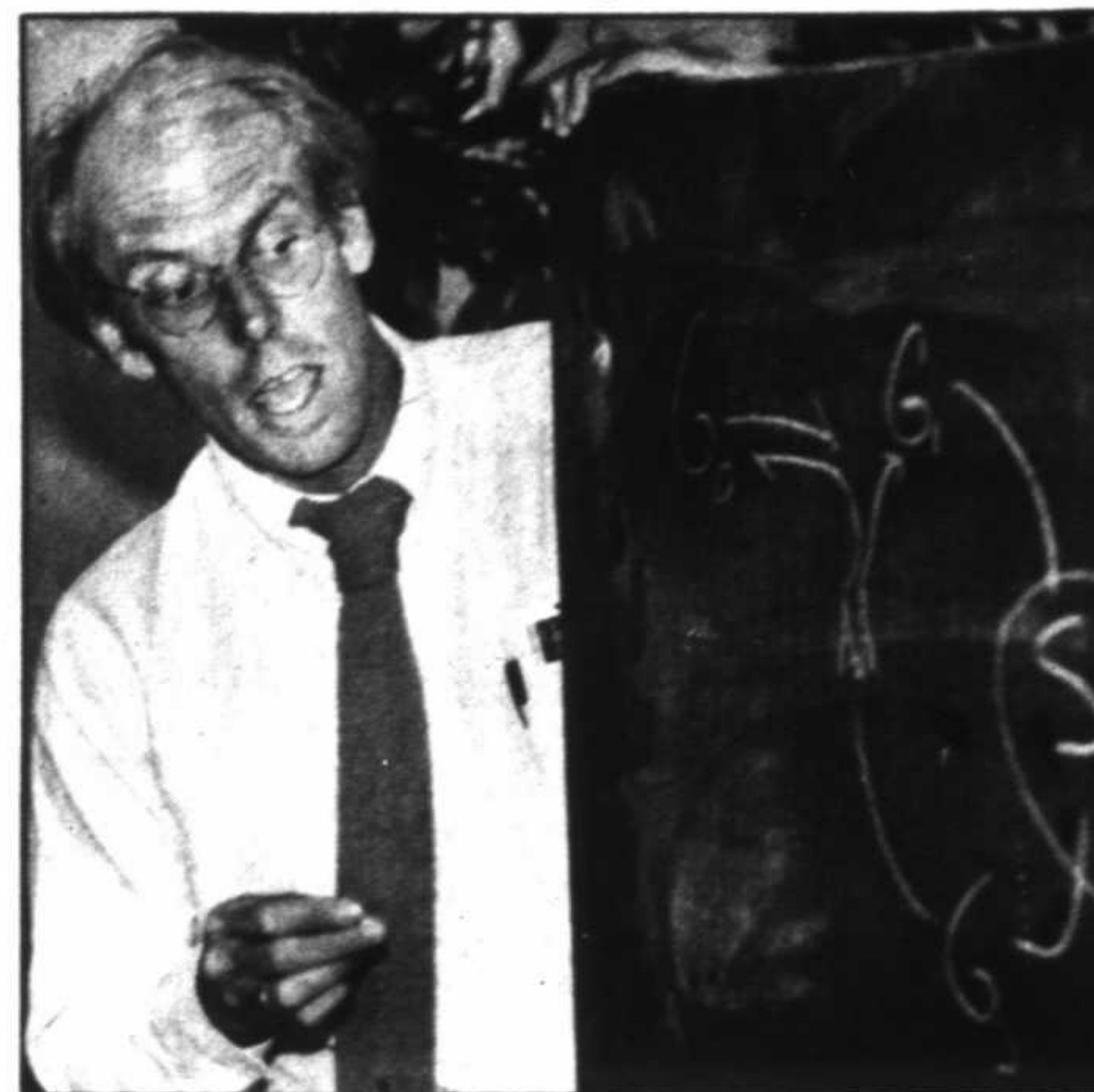
"That's why we see the toxicity and the side effects in those areas," Snyder said.

When side effects occur, many times it is a dose-related problem, Snyder said. "Everybody is different, everybody's tolerance of the drug is different. That really comes into play on how we dose and administer the drugs."

This is especially true in bone marrow, where the amount of cellular activity varies a good deal, he said. As a person ages, the bone marrow decreases so that someone who is older would be more sensitive to toxicity of a drug in the bone marrow than someone who is younger.

Some effects on other parts of the body are not dose-related, Snyder said, but due to the specific properties of some drugs, damage still may occur.

Damage to the lung, kidney, nerves and sometimes the heart can be attributed to the inherent properties of a particular family of drugs and their relation to parts of the body, Snyder said.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Dr. David Snyder explains how chemotherapy, the treatment of cancer with chemicals or drugs, affects cells in different stages of growth. According to Snyder, all cells are either resting, growing and dividing. The percentage of cells growing and resting has a great effect on the drugs chosen for each patient, he said.

MOST OF DOSE-RELATED side effects are temporary and should decrease within a few days. Some, however, will linger for five to 10 days, he said.

Because drug resistance often develops, more than one drug sometimes will be administered at once.

"Some of the cells might be sensitive to one drug and others might not be at all, even on the onset," Snyder said. "Others may acquire resistance. One of the reasons has to do with the ability of the cancer cell to take the drug into the cell itself. If it can't, it won't have any effect on the cell."

A number of drugs are injected at once because they have a higher degree of response than if the drugs were injected one after another, according to Snyder.

"Cancer is not one disease," he said. "It's a multitude of diseases. Any cell is capable of malignant transformation and any tissue in the body is capable of malignant transformation."

"Each disease is different. That's why we treat patients differently."

With new breakthroughs, such as bone marrow transplants, particularly successful in young children, Snyder said cancer treatments constantly are improving.

"I think we can do better than what we do and I think we will," Snyder said. "I think 10 years from now, we'll look back at what we're doing and kind of shake our heads. 'Did we really do that?'"

"I think there are a lot of new things coming."

Widow of Midland man awarded \$1.75 million

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

One of the largest out-of-court settlements in West Texas was reached this week when the widow of a 45-year-old Midland businessman killed in a pickup-truck mishap in 1982 was awarded \$1.75 million.

The settlement came on the eve of the dispute's trial date in Midland's 238th State District Court.

"That's one of the rather larger settlements in this part of the country," said Ruff Ahders, attorney for the widow, Nelda Salisbury, 44, of Midland.

Her husband, Paul Henry Salisbury, 45, was killed Aug. 10, 1982,

when the crew-cab pickup his son-in-law was driving collided with an 18-wheel oilfield tanker at Farm-to-Market Road 1379 and County Road 160 East southeast of Midland.

Salisbury and 60-year-old Paul E. Dardis, driver of Tripp Construction Co. tanker of Odessa, were killed in the wreck.

Injured were Salisbury's two sons-in-law, Paul Mathews, about 21, who was driving Salisbury's pickup, and John Meador, about 26. Mathews, the more seriously injured of the two, was awarded \$75,000, while Meador was awarded \$12,500, Ahders said.

When the lawsuit was filed in late August 1982, Mrs. Salisbury had

sought \$11 million in damages. Later, asked for compensation was cut to \$5.6 million.

"I'm excited about it," Ahders said of the settlement.

The Salisbury-Tripp trial was to start Monday but was settled Sunday among the litigation's attorneys, including Ahders for Mrs. Salisbury and L. Lloyd MacDonald for Tripp and its insurance companies.

"Everybody started looking at their hold cards," said Ahders. "I had about 22 witnesses and aerial photographs," he said. "I had all kinds of experts."

Ahders said he was prepared to prove the brakes on the tanker's

trailer were defective and the Tripp truck had run a stop sign at the intersection. After determining that the tanker wasn't going to stop, Mathews apparently sped up the Salisbury pickup to get through the intersection before the tanker got there, and almost did, said Ahders. But the tail-end of a trailer pulled by the pickup was struck by the Tripp tanker truck.

Salisbury, a Midland businessman and horse breeder and racer, founded Lact & Meter Maintenance Co. about 20 years ago. Both of his sons-in-law were employed by the company, which did oilfield metering work.

"He had a good business," said

Ahders, and grossed about \$200,000 a year but cleared between \$70,000 and \$80,000. He hit the big time and got killed.

"He was a real substantial guy from Midland and was an excellent businessman."

After Salisbury's death, the meter business collapsed, Ahders said. "He was the rock of the whole family and the business."

Though perhaps one of the largest — if not the largest — settlements to be made in or out of court in Midland, Salisbury's case was not the largest Midland-related settlement.

In mid-1983, Randy Sellars, 21, was awarded \$2.4 million in an out-of-

court settlement in Louisiana. It came for injuries he suffered after a twin-engine Louisiana state aircraft ferrying two prisoners crashed last Sept. 24 into the Warwick Apartment complex here where Sellars was living.

In mid-1981, the family of Calvin Keith Jezek was awarded \$975,000 in damages following a suit against the city of Midland. The youth, then 16, was rendered paralyzed, comatose and suffered "irreversible brain damage" in June 1976 in a wreck at a "blind" city intersection — an intersection obstructed by weeds and bushes. The Jezek youth died in October 1978. The city was found liable and negligent.

Midland College trustees hear good and bad news at meeting

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The good news was record enrollment at Midland College this fall, and the bad news was problems with the employees' annuity program. Both topics were discussed at a meeting of the MC board of trustees Tuesday afternoon.

"We reached an all-time record," President Jess Parrish commented on the 3 percent increase in student enrollment recorded in a preliminary report. The total number of students attending MC was 3,350 — up 96 from last year.

The number of fulltime students increased 7 percent, from 892 to 953. And, it was reported,

the students who were attending were taking more course hours than their predecessors.

However, trustees were sombered by the threat of possible litigation arising over the school's employee annuity program. For the past 10 years the college has invested 7 percent of an employee's salary into a tax-sheltered retirement fund. This is in addition to the 6.65 percent of his salary a teacher is required to contribute to the Teacher Retirement System of Texas.

College officials contend the 7 percent annuity is part of a teacher's salary, but the TRS claims under a law passed in 1981 the compensation is a benefit and not a wage.

(See MIDLAND, Page 2C)

About 20 at Tuesday meeting of Greenwood school board

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

About 20 people attended Tuesday night's meeting of the Greenwood school board. The first meeting in its new facility seemed significant, because it was almost as if a new board presided.

After recent controversy over tax rates, budgets and accountability of finances, trustees carefully scrutinized a couple of dozen pages detailing the month's spending, often asking questions on particular items.

"You did good James," Superintendent Patsy Herrington commented to Superintendent James Warlick. "This is better."

Most of the three-hour session, was taken up with routine business.

The board approved the addition of two bus routes to ease overcrowding. Three buses are currently serving more than 80 children, but the vehicles are only designed to seat 71.

Another noon route for kindergarteners was added, but since it would only carry five or six students trustees are considering making a contract to have a private vehicle transport the children. The route covers a distance of 30 miles, and trustees felt this was too far to add to either of the other noon routes, because some children had to spend up to two hours on the bus.

It was reported total enrollment was 1,244 students — about 300 more than the same time last year, Warlick said.

(See ABOUT, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Today classes were held for the first time in the new Carver Occupational Development Lab, 1600 E. Wall St. The building replaces a facility by the same name which was destroyed by fire in March of 1982. Thirty mentally retarded youth, ages 14 to 20, attend

Carver O.D.L., which is designed to prepare its students to become productive citizens through employment and independent living as adults. The facility cost more than \$600,000.

Pamela Singleton and Mark Gosch stand beside this newly erected Neighborhood Watch sign in the 2100 block of Wyndwood. The signs are available through the Midland Crime Prevention Commission and are used to warn criminals that residents of the neighborhood look out for each other and report suspicious activity to the police. More information can be obtained by calling the commission at 682-6542 or the police department at 683-4281.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell



Truck accident forces evacuation

SHAMROCK (AP) — Some residents near this Panhandle community were forced to leave their homes for a time and traffic was diverted after a truck loaded with hundreds of military rockets overturned on Interstate 40, authorities said.

The truck was enroute from Fort Smith, Ark., to Alamogordo, N.M., when it flipped over about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday about two miles west of Shamrock, said Larry Todd, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The warheads were being shipped separately, Todd said.

Residents living within one mile of the accident site were evacuated for a short time and traffic was diverted for most of Tuesday, officers said.

One crate was damaged, but there was no damage to the rockets and the cargo remained intact, Todd said.

A DPS spokesman in Amarillo said the rockets — about four feet long and 2.7 inches in diameter — are dropped from helicopters and warplanes.

A two-man explosives ordnance disposal team and two ammunition specialists from Fort Sill, Okla., were sent to the scene to supervise the loading of the rockets onto another truck.

The driver of the truck told authorities he hit a cow.

Gusty winds from a cold front that moved into the area also made driving hazardous, especially for large trucks, Todd said.

BBB banquet set for Sept. 29

The 20th Anniversary and 1983 Membership banquet for the Better Business Bureau is set for 7 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Green Tree Country Club.

Sixteen Permian Basin businesses have been nominated to receive the BBB Exceptional Business Award. An independent committee will select the winner and present the award at the banquet.

Barbershop music will be the entertainment, as the Natural Flair Quartet will sing contemporary songs like "The Way We Were" as well as old-fashioned barbershop favorites such as "Sweet Little Heaven Back Home" and "Dixieland One Step."

The Natural Flair Quartet is the 1983 Region 10 Sweet Adeline Champion, an organization designed to promote barbershop singing. The group competed against 19 quartets from Texas and Louisiana to become regional champions and will compete against 49 groups in the Sweet Adelines International Competition in October. The Natural Flair Quartet placed fifth in the international competition in 1978.

Additional information concerning the banquet can be received by calling 563-5730. Reservations must be made by Friday.

Man held after arrest on felony drug charges

A San Antonio man remained jailed this morning, following his arrest on stolen property and felony drug charges Tuesday.

According to city narcotics agents, the 37-year-old suspect, an unemployed construction worker, was arrested at a West Wall Avenue motel about 2:30 p.m. after a quantity of marijuana and prescription pain relievers were found during a search of his vehicle.

In addition to the drugs, agents said they seized a 12-gauge shotgun stolen in a Live Oak burglary two months ago and a prescription pad taken from a San Antonio doctor's office.

The arrest stemmed from a week-long investigation. Formal charges were to be filed sometime today.

White fills positions

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Tuesday appointed Bert Scheinbrum of Waco to the Texas Board on Aging and Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin and Dr. Luther Travis of Galveston to the Texas Diabetes Council, which was created by the 1983 Legislature.

Scheinbrum, a psychiatric nurse for 25 years, is replacing Alton Bowen of Austin, whose term on the board expired.

Couple drowns in rough surf

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Authorities were attempting to identify the bodies of a man and a woman who drowned while playing in rough surf off North Padre Island.

The bodies were discovered Tuesday night, about 90 minutes before a cold front dumped heavy rain on the area, investigators said.

The couple, both of whom appeared to be in their 40s, was last seen playing in the surf about 6:30 p.m.

No identification was

DEATHS

Conn C. Thomas

Services for Conn C. Thomas, 70, of 2410 W. Louisiana Ave., were Tuesday in the Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles E. Luttrick and the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Thomas died Sunday in an Odessa hospital following surgery.

Pallbearers were Barnes Cauble, William Monroe Kerr, John M. Speed Jr., J.H. Crouch Jr., Thomas D. Cook Jr. and Wayman W. Perciullo.

Ralph Myers Jr.

Services for Ralph Myers Jr., 62, of 302 Thornridge, are pending with the Ellis Funeral Home.

Myers died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

James W. Mann

Services for James W. Mann, 61, of 2406 Haynes, were held Saturday in the Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home Chapel at Hillsboro. Burial was in Itasca Cemetery at Itasca.

Mann died Sept. 13 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born July 28, 1922, in McClendon County and was a graduate of Aquilla High School in Aquilla. He graduated from Baylor University in 1950 with a degree in geophysics and was an employee of the Union Oil Co. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and married Audrey Bushnell in 1953 at Lake Charles, La. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Michael Mann of Sterling, Va.; two daughters, Sharon Megginson of Little Rock, Ark., and Marianne Duffee of Roswell, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hoelscher of Aquilla, Mrs. Jack Lafferty of El Paso and Mrs. A.B. Gassaway of Gholson.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Employees of Union Oil were honorary pallbearers.

Bob Massey

Services for Bob Massey, 53, of 801 W. Golf Course, were Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Massey died Sunday afternoon in a San Antonio hospital.

Pallbearers were Sam Barnhill, Bill Reynolds, Tony Smith, Elton Holloway, Bill Rickey and L.Z. Coffee.

Honorary pallbearers were Bob Coffe, Bill Allen, Carroll Grafe, Clyde White, Raymond Robinson, J.P.H. McMullan and other members of the V.F.W.; Mike McPherson, Jerry Hayes, Pete Rodriguez, Pat Ramirez and A.H. McQuatters.

Judge denies request for new trial

ODESSA (AP) — State District Judge R. L. McKim has denied a request for a new trial for a man convicted and sentenced to death in the bomb slaying of a former business associate.

Defense lawyer Jim Vollers requested a new trial for John Clifford Skelton on grounds that he was convicted on circumstantial evidence and alleged there was no real evidence connecting his client to the death of Joe Lee Neal.

Neal died April 24, 1982, when a bomb exploded in his pickup truck. There was testimony that Skelton had threatened Neal and that he purchased a quantity of dynamite not long before the bomb exploded.

Skelton was convicted July 8 and sentenced to death by lethal injection. McKim did not explain his ruling, saying that Texas law does not require a judge to explain his actions in turning down a request for a new trial.

M.O. Woolam

ANDREWS — Services for Maurice Owen "M.O." Woolam, 78, of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Means Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton Jochetz officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Woolam died Monday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1904, in San Augustine. He married Nancy Newell McGuire June 26, 1924, in Stillwater, Okla. He retired in 1965 as school bus manager and assistant supervisor for Andrews Independent School District. He was a former district governor of the Lions Club, past president of the State School Business Association and a member of Means Memorial Methodist Church. He also worked with the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Marie Huff of Laramie, Wyo.; a brother, Rawson Woolam of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

K.L. Fitzgerald

KILGORE — Services for Kenneth Lynn Fitzgerald, 28, of Liberty City and formerly of Midland, were Monday at Trinity Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Roger Hoff-powier officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Gregg County, directed by Rader Funeral Home of Kilgore.

Fitzgerald died Friday at his home.

He was a native of Lubbock and was co-owner of J&K Oil Tool Sales Co. in Kilgore. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert S. Fitzgerald and Kenneth S. Fitzgerald, both of Kilgore; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fitzgerald of Kilgore; two brothers, Kirby Fitzgerald of Kilgore, and Jerry Fitzgerald of Williamsburg, Ky.; a sister, Melissa Fitzgerald of Kilgore; two grandmothers, Mrs. R.S. Kirby of Kilgore, and Mrs. J.B. Fitzgerald of Tyler; a nephew and a niece.

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Midland College trustees hear good and bad news at meeting

(Continued from Page 1C)

For the past two years teachers have based their 6.65 percent contribution to TRS on a salary figure which includes the annuity. The TRS ruling would mean teachers would pay 6.65 percent of a lesser amount. So teachers will be paying less money into the TRS fund and be reimbursed for overpayment over the past two years. However, they would also receive less money upon retirement, because payments are based on a teacher's highest income for three years — an amount which would be decreased by 7 percent if the annuity was not included in the calculations.

Parrish explained if the annuity program were optional — and employees could decide to participate or receive the 7 percent in cash — the money would be considered salary instead of a benefit.

"Now we have a guaranteed amount to invest each year," Parrish explained. "With a voluntary program we would not have a set amount of dollars to invest. So where we have been getting an excellent interest rate on this, it would go down at least a couple of points."

"We do not agree with the TRS ruling that that's not a part of their salary," explained Bob Phillips, vice president of business and finance at MC.

"It's our contention that it was an oversight," college spokesman H.A. Tuck said. "It shouldn't

be the intent of the Legislature to penalize people who contribute more to enhance their retirement income."

"We'll appeal to the executive director and then the board of directors of the Teacher Retirement System," Parrish said. If the decision is not overturned, he brought up the possibility of joining with other schools in litigation.

"We feel our employees are not getting fair treatment," Phillips said. "We feel an obligation to them to see they get the full benefit."

In other action trustees were informed of repairs required at Chaparral Center. The athletic building suffered structural cracks in the seating area, possibly due to the settling of dirt underneath the facility. Although engineers had not yet determined what the repair cost would be, Parrish said it is expected to be considerably less than previously estimated. "All we know is it's not going to be a tremendous amount of money."

Trustees also heard reports on two upcoming conferences: The Association of Community College Trustees will meet in Arizona Oct. 12-16, and the annual meeting of Junior College Board Members and Administrators will be in Austin Oct. 31 through Nov. 1.

Finally, the athletic department gave a status report, and coaches of tennis, basketball, golf, cheerleading and drill teams predicted a promising year.

About 20 attend GISD meeting

(Continued from Page 1C)

Trustees voted to delay until next month naming a representative to the Midland County Appraisal District board of directors. The board hears appeals of people disagreeing with the valuation of their property. Five members serve on the board: Midland Independent School District gets to elect three, the City of Midland names one, and Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District together get one. Trustees chose to wait until after the county makes its nomination before voting.

A contract with Galame, Linebarger and Graham was renewed. The law firm is in charge of collecting the district's delinquent taxes. In the past two years the firm has collected \$15,000 in past-due taxes, 10 percent of the total.

The board voted to have two temporary buildings appraised. After determining their value, trustees plan to accept bids to sell the facilities.

ties. They were used as classrooms until the new high school was completed.

Trustees also heard a report on the special education program, which now has five teachers and more than 100 students. Afterward they voted to hire another teacher for the program.

A motion to spend more than \$43,000 on a high school wood shop was tabled until the next meeting. The old shop is housed in what is now the elementary building, although elementary students do not take shop courses. Some of the equipment will be moved to the high school shop, high school principal Max Dickerson said, but most of it needs to be replaced.

The board also approved the purchase of score boards at a cost of \$5,350. They expressed hope some businesses or individuals may donate the boards.

Trustees are scheduled to meet again 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

City to conduct tests to locate PCBs

ROBSTOWN (AP) — City officials have been ordered to conduct tests to determine the source and extent of PCB contamination at a city utility storage yard and to see if the cancer-causing chemical polluted ground water.

Contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls was discovered after a city official acted on an anonymous tip and requested a soil test by the Texas Department of Health, officials said.

Paul Kutchinski, regional director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, ordered the tests and said the investigation should include a survey to locate electrical transformers that may have been buried at the Robstown Utility Systems storage yard.

In the past, PCBs mixed with oil have been used in electrical transformers as a coolant. Now, the high toxicity of PCB has prompted a federal ban on the agents.

During a meeting Tuesday between Robstown utility officials and Kutchinski, Utility Systems representatives said that some electrical equipment had been buried at the contaminated yard within the past year.

Any equipment that uses PCBs as a chemical agent must be disposed of in an approved burial site. Robstown has not secured a permit to bury such materials, Kutchinski said.

If transformers are buried at the site, the Robstown Utility System could face fines ranging up to \$25,000 a day, said State Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who attended Tuesday's session.

But Charles Schwarz, an

Celery good for dieters, non-dieters

Copley News Service

Whether you're on a diet or not, celery can be used in your meals for added flavor and texture.

SUPER-EASY CELERY SAUCE

1 cup celery, thinly sliced
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 1/2 tbsps. flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vegetable stock or bouillon
1 tsp. dehydrated minced onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper

Saute the celery in butter or margarine; remove from heat. Stir in flour and blend well. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, for 1/2 minute, or until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Then cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring often, until sauce is of medium thickness. Serve over croquettes or cooked vegetables. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

4 cups celery chopped into 1-inch chunks
3 cups potatoes, chopped into 1-inch chunks
4 cups water
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 cup minced onion
1 cup finely minced celery
Scant 1/4 tsp. celery seed
Dash thyme
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
White pepper to taste

In a saucepan, bring to a boil the 4 cups celery, potatoes, water and salt. Cover, turn down heat and simmer until vegetables are soft. Let cool; puree in a blender, then place in a soup kettle. Melt the 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a small frying pan. Add onion and saute over medium-low heat until translucent. Add celery, celery seed and thyme; saute until tender. Add this

mixture to the soup kettle and simmer at low heat until warmed through. About 10 minutes before serving, whisk into the soup the milk and sour cream, warming gently over low heat. Sprinkle with white pepper to taste. Serves 4 to 6.

CELERY REMOULADE

3 medium-size celery stalks
1 small onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 tbsps. prepared Dijon mustard
Dash dill weed (about 1/4 tsp.)
1 tsp. lemon juice
6 romaine lettuce leaves

Wash celery stalks. Cut off root ends and leaves, peel away stringy outer ribs, and mince inner ribs. In a large bowl, mix celery, onion, mayonnaise, Dijon mustard, dill weed and lemon juice. Place romaine lettuce leaves on 6 plates and top with celery mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 6.

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SAFeway COUPON 25¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.19 ONE 13.75 Oz BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/13	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.19 ONE 4 Roll AURORA BATH TISSUE One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/14	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.49 ONE 10 Lb JOHNNY CAT CAT TRAY ABSORBENT One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/15	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.15 ONE 3 Ct 8.5 Oz OCEAN SPRAY BOXED DRINKS One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/16
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SAFeway COUPON 10¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.09 ONE 2 Ltr Btl SHASTA COLA One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/21	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ OFF Regular Price 89¢ ONE 1 Lb Tub CHIFFON WHIPPED MARGARINE One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/22	SAFeway COUPON 25¢ OFF Regular Price \$2.09 ONE 4 Roll SCOTT BATH TISSUE One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/23	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.69 ONE 7.5 Oz NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA & FRUIT BARS One Coupon Per Purchase Void After 9/24/83 1-1m-800-29-72 7/24
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Bread, butter pickles may be new concept

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Bread-and-butter pickles are comparatively new in American home preserving. Fannie Farmer, in the first (1896) edition of her famous cookbook, doesn't mention them. As a matter of fact, she gives mighty few pickle recipes.

BREAD-AND-BUTTER PICKLES

8-9 (each about 4 inches long) pickling cucumbers (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1 large onion (about 5 oz.)
1 lg green pepper (5 oz.)
1/4 cup salt
2 1/2 cups water
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups sugar
3 tsp. white or yellow mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

With a brush, scrub cucumbers under cold running water; drain; do not peel, but trim ends; slice thin — there should be 8 cups. Peel onion, quarter and slice thin — there should be 1 cup. Quarter green pepper, remove seeds and membranes and rinse; slice thin crosswise — there should be 1 cup.

In a large bowl stir together salt, water and vinegar. Add cucumber, onion and green pepper; mix well. Cover and let stand at room temperature for about 3 hours. Strain, reserving cucumber mixture and liquid separately.

Pour reserved liquid into a medium saucepan; add sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, turmeric and cloves. Over moderate heat, stir until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add reserved cucumber mixture; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until cucumbers begin to become transparent — about 1 minute. Store in the refrigerator.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

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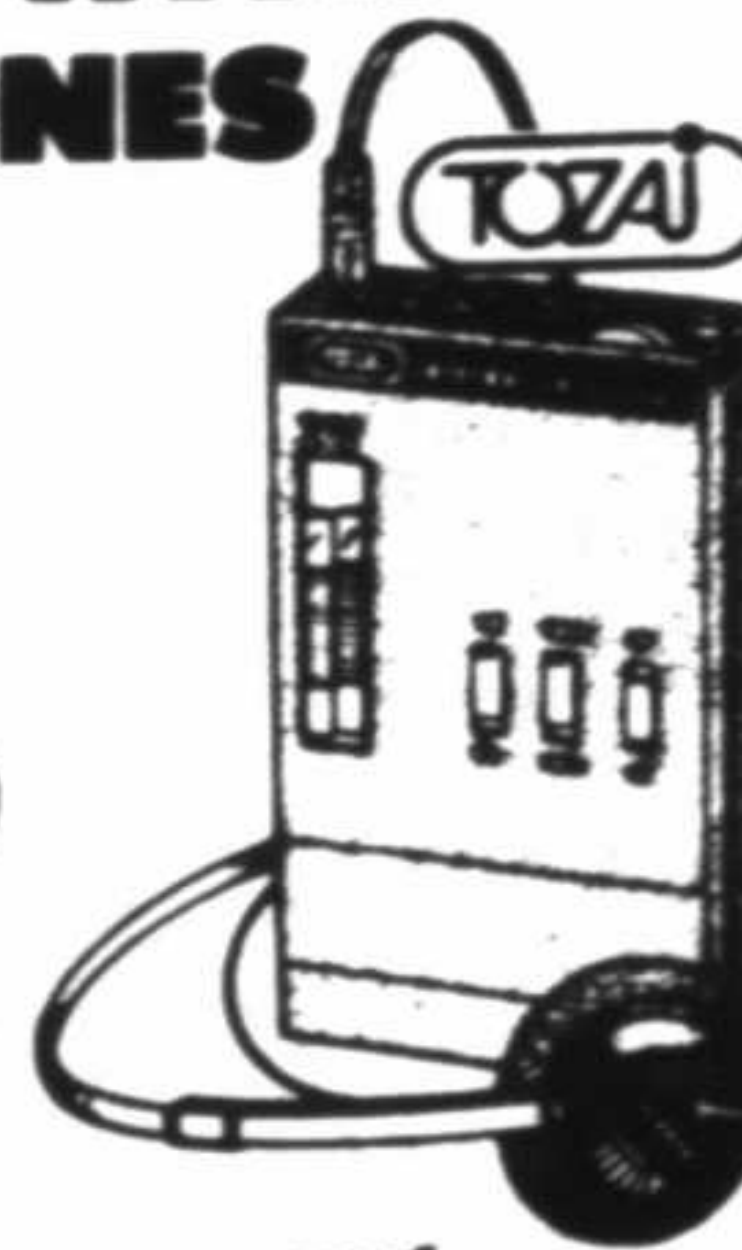
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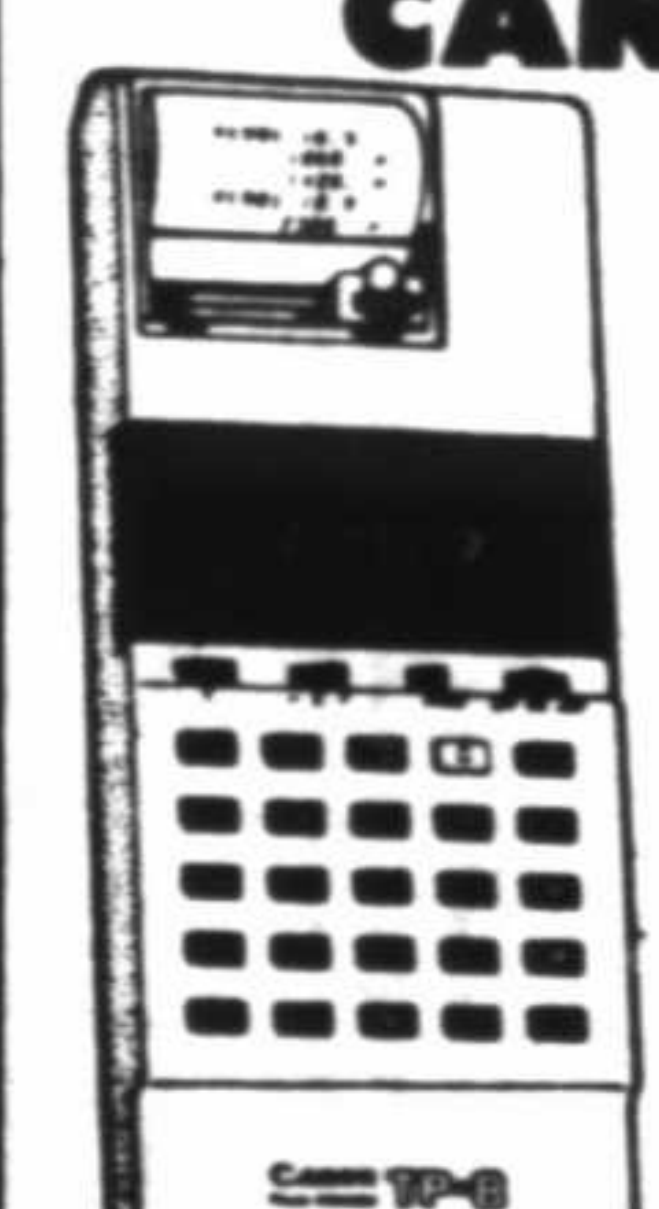


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nation in brief

Ex-waiter wants to get in mob

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An ex-waiter who admitted to helping blow up reputed crime boss Philip "Chicken Man" Testa hoped the killing would advance his career in the mob, authorities said.

Theodore DiPreto, 22, already serving a life sentence for a 1980 slaying, pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder in exchange for prosecutors' agreement not to seek the death penalty.

In a statement read by prosecutors, DiPreto said Rocco Marinucci, now dead, told him Testa's removal would earn them "money and power" by allowing reputed underboss Pete Casella to take over the Philadelphia-South Jersey crime operation. Police believe Marinucci joined DiPreto in setting off the fatal March 1981 explosion.

Jewish chapel erected at academy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan says a new Jewish chapel at the U.S. Military Academy will honor the contributions of Jews "who have served with distinction in every battle for freedom we Americans have ever fought."

The cornerstone for the privately financed, \$5.5 million chapel was set in place Tuesday at the academy, where Jews had to attend Catholic or Protestant services until Jewish worship was approved in 1934. Reagan sent a telegram marking the occasion.

Herbert Ames, a businessman leading the fundraising effort, said one of the two cadets in the academy's

first graduating class in 1802 was Jewish. About 1 percent of the current 4,500 cadets are Jews.

Priest faces 30 years in prison

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Episcopal priest faces up to 30 years in prison after pleading guilty to a second-degree sexual offense and violating the child pornography law in his relationship with a 10-year-old boy.

The youth, who was studying to be an altar boy, testified Tuesday he ended the nine-month relationship with the Rev. Christopher Steven Mann, 66, when he decided it was "dirty." Mann is a founder and dean of the Ecumenical Institute of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary.

Assistant State's Attorney Olga Bruning asked that Mann, who could also be fined \$15,000, be sentenced to no more than 10 years because he pleaded guilty under an agreement with prosecutors.

Couple uses drug 'religiously'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A couple who testified they smoked marijuana "every waking hour" as a religious observance face sentencing Sept. 29 after being convicted of marijuana trafficking.

David and Christine Nissenbaum, both 35, told a Hampden Superior Court jury marijuana represented "the body and blood of Christ" in the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church. Mrs. Nissenbaum said she added marijuana to the family's food and occasionally gave the substance to their 9-year-old son, Truth.

Before the verdict Tuesday, Judge William Simon told jurors "religious belief was not a defense."

Fire destroys most mall stores

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — The biggest fire in the city's history destroyed 30 of 43 stores at the Brunswick Mall, where officials had been planning to install a sprinkler system, fire officials said.

About 1,000 jobs will be lost because of Tuesday's early-morning fire, said Fire Chief Tom Nichols. He said the fire's cause was being sought, and estimated that "at least two-thirds" of the 16-year-old mall was "a 100 percent loss."

Nichols said firefighters had trouble getting equipment inside the mall, where manager Ken Tollison estimated that damage would run "in the millions."

Attorney: Ms. Foat's rights violated

GRETNA, La. (AP) — The long-time refusal of Ginny Foat's ex-husband to testify against her does not justify a six-year delay in trying the California feminist leader on a murder charge, her lawyer says.

Attorney John Reed told the state 5th Circuit Court of Appeal on Tuesday that Ms. Foat's right to a speedy trial was violated while the state waited since 1977 for John Sidote to break his silence.

Ms. Foat, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, is to go on trial Oct. 11 for the 1965 clubbing death of an Argentine businessman outside a New Orleans bar. Although

authorities had known of the accusation since 1977, Ms. Foat was not arrested until Jan. 11 when Sidote agreed to testify against her.

Recovery could be endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress could endanger the nation's economic recovery if it doesn't pass tax increases and spending cuts laid out in budget blueprints earlier this year, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., says.

"Congress has to show some guts and back our June promises with September performances," Chiles, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Tuesday.

Chiles also attacked Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's view that there is no link between deficits and high interest rates as "patently absurd."

Congress asked to restore program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some educators have asked Congress to restore a program that used to funnel millions of dollars to school districts attempting to desegregate.

That desegregation aid, called the Emergency School Aid Act, was the largest of the 29 education programs that Congress folded into a block grant in 1981 at the urging of President Reagan. The programs separately received \$724 million in 1980, but were trimmed to a combined level of \$479 million in fiscal 1983 under the block grant program.

Parents plan party for fatally ill baby

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — A couple who fought for Medicaid coverage that would let them care for their extremely ill baby at home say they are so sure she will survive that they have reserved a restaurant for her first birthday three months early.

Maria Bitting said Tuesday her 9-month-old daughter, Suzanne, has flourished since she was taken out of St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson on May 16.

"She's come so far, it's unbelievable," Mrs. Bitting said. "When she came home, she could just move her arms a bit. Now she holds her head up perfectly. She kicks her legs, moves her arms, rolls over from side to side."

Suzanne suffers a rare form of muscular dystrophy that weakens her muscles, hinders her

breathing and has left her unable to make sounds. Doctors are still predicting she will die before she's 1 year old, Mrs. Bitting said.

Her progress has left doctors "just totally amazed. But the prognosis stands. That's what they say," Mrs. Bitting said.

The Bittings have invited more than 150 people to Suzanne's first birthday party at a North Haledon restaurant.

"It's going to be a big celebration," Mrs. Bitting said. "I brought her home to live, not to die. I just had a feeling in my heart, in my soul."

Suzanne was brought home after Mrs. Bitting and her husband, Barry, won assurances that the baby would continue to receive Medicaid coverage, which is automatically granted for dying babies who are treated in hospitals.

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world



Agapito "Butz" Aquino, younger brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, addresses about 7,000 students during Tuesday's anti-government rally

in front of the post office in Manila. The younger Aquino called President Ferdinand E. Marcos "shameless" if he supports Marcos in November.

Protesters prepare for nationwide rallies

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos gathered today for nationwide rallies aimed at keeping alive an anti-Marcos campaign sparked by last month's assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Aquino family members joined with other prominent opposition leaders to declare today a "national day of sorrow." The day of mourning came one month after Aquino was murdered at the Manila airport upon arriving from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Today also marks the 11th anniversary of Marcos' declaration of martial law, which lasted eight years.

Hours before the demonstrations were slated to begin, some 50 youths gathered at the main rally site in front of the Manila's Central Post Office. Marchers were to converge on the site from four city churches.

MARCOS PROMISED "MAXIMUM TOLERANCE" by security officials monitoring the demonstrations, and reportedly ordered police assigned to crowd control not to carry firearms.

In interviews Tuesday, Marcos again rejected opposition calls for him to step down after 18 years of rule. The president has not come out of his heavily guarded Malacanang Palace for any public appearance since the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino.

Some Marcos critics have accused the government of complicity in the assassination, but Marcos has denied the charges, and authorities claim the reputed assassin — killed at the scene by guards — was a notorious killer-for-hire employed by criminals or subversives.

Newspaper ads, sponsored primarily by government-affiliated agencies, today hailed Marcos' "peaceful revolution," but editorials in two newspapers reflected the pressure on the beleaguered president.

"TODAY WE SEE A TROUBLED nation, a people visibly agitated by the swift and confusing events that began with the Aquino assassination. The cracks of divisiveness are deepening," said the pro-government Philippines Daily Express.

The Bulletin Today, another pro-Marcos paper, warned against overuse of the military in quelling dissent, saying a tolerant approach "is the only way to remove the irritants between the military and the civilian population."

"THE OPPOSITION'S STRENGTH appeared to increase Tuesday when 7,000 students marched through Manila streets. Meanwhile, office workers in the financial district showered a pro-Marcos rally with debris thrown from high-rise office windows and shouts of "Ninoy, Ninoy," Aquino's nickname.

The student march ended peacefully, but three people were injured and five arrested for vandalism in connection with the Makati financial district demonstration.

The pro-government rally attracted about 2,000 people, but it quickly broke up when white-collar workers began pouring out of office buildings to join the government crowd.

A memorandum from Manila Vice Governor Ismael Mathay had ordered government employees to attend the pro-Marcos rally. "Attendance is a must. Don't wear uniform," the statement said.

Missile stance approved

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A NATO committee has approved a new U.S. initiative in medium-range missile talks with the Soviet Union, West German sources say, but the planned deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe sparked acts of protest in three countries.

Sources in Bonn said NATO's Special Consultative Group acted at a secret meeting in Brussels. The sources, who requested they not be identified, said the new proposals would "widen, deepen and make concrete" the current U.S. position at the Geneva talks.

A U.S. official in Washington said the changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs. Also, he said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

The changes, which grew out of a series of unpublished sessions with NATO officials, are designed to revive the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet negotiations. They may be announced this week by the White House or by President Reagan when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly next Monday.

The Special Consultative Group of representatives from NATO countries was set up in 1979 to consult with the United States on arms control talks.

NATO voted in 1979 to deploy the 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe starting in late 1983 unless the Soviets dismantle their arsenal.



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Official: U.S. may have found 'crucial portions' of wreckage

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — A top Japanese maritime official said today the United States may have located "crucial portions" of the wreckage of a downed South Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan.

Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency did not specify what the portions might be or whether they had been recovered. But he said the search for debris and victims of the jetliner might be drawing to a close in the next few days.

He noted that the Soviets have set a time and place to turn over "items and documents" recovered earlier from the aircraft, which was shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet interceptors.

"The search operations are reaching a critical point with the news of the Soviets handing over material recovered by their ships," Kato said.

KOREAN AIR LINES Flight 007 was shot down by air-to-air missiles after it wandered into Soviet air space on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul. The 269 people aboard were killed.

The search — pitting a Soviet flotilla against U.S., Japanese and South Korean vessels — is focused on recovering the flight data recorder that might explain why the jumbo jet went astray.

U.S. officials in Washington said the U.S. Navy salvage tug Narragansett had twice picked up and then lost the "pinging" signals from the so-called "black box" carried in the Boeing 747's tail section.

Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said the signals were heard in international waters about 2,500 feet deep.

THERE WERE UNCONFIRMED reports the Soviets had found the black box, but Pentagon sources were skeptical.

"We've heard they may have found something, but it could be a plant," said one source, suggesting the Soviets may announce finding a black box that had been doctored to support Soviet charges the KAL flight was on an American spy mission.

Kato said the Americans had "lagged behind" the Soviets in searching for the flight recorder, "but there is a possibility that the United States has located crucial portions of the aircraft far

away from where the Soviet fleet is operating."

He did not indicate whether he was referring to the flight recorder or whether he meant "crucial" wreckage had been recovered or located on the sea floor.

BAD WEATHER CURTAILED the search Tuesday but the weather improved overnight. Japanese observers said the Soviets resumed operations about midnight, lowering a mini-submarine from the rescue ship Georgi Kozumin, one of a score or more Soviet ships in the area.

The Soviet fleet has been searching about 24 miles north of Moneron Island, where the jetliner crashed. The United States has had up to seven ships in the search, the Japanese about 18 and the South Koreans five.

Welles said U.S. search ships are being harassed by Soviet vessels.

He cited "continuing instances where U.S. ships have maneuvered to avoid potentially hazardous navigational situations." He also said the Soviets have created "electronic disturbances," apparently to jam the U.S. hunt for the flight recorder.

SOVIET OFFICIALS IN Moscow told Japan they would hand over unspecified "items and documents" from the airliner at a rendezvous Monday at Nevelsk, on the western coast of Sakhalin Island.

Kato said a vessel from the non-military Maritime Safety Agency probably would be sent.

In South Korea, Seoul newspapers said the government has decided to move carefully in pressing its grievances over the airliner attack because it feared a lukewarm response from non-aligned countries if the Soviet Union made a "cold war issue" out of the incident.

The reports said Seoul had not decided whether to raise the plane issue at the U.N. General Assembly and might wait until the International Civil Aviation Organization makes an interim report Oct. 16 on its investigation of the incident.

In Montreal, the ICAO opened its 24th assembly Tuesday, and Canada proposed sanctions on nations that use force against errant commercial aircraft and on airlines whose planes disregard rules of interception.

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world in brief

Union furious at Cunard's decision

LONDON (AP) — British shipping unions are furious over a decision by Cunard Line to send the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to West Germany to be overhauled.

Jim Murray, a leader of the General and Municipal Workers Union, called Cunard's decision Tuesday a "disaster and an insult" and challenged claims that a British shipyard could not complete the work in time.

Cunard denied it was being unpatriotic and said the company had "no choice" but to send the 67,000-ton liner to the Hapag Lloyd Yard in Bremerhaven for a \$6.8 million refitting.

State-owned British Shipbuilders was the first choice to do the work but withdrew from consideration because it could not fit a dome over the quarterdeck in time to allow Cunard to meet its cruise schedule, a Cunard spokesman said.

Government frees opposition leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government has freed opposition leader Rodolfo Seguel after 12 days in jail and dropped slander charges against him.

Seguel, released Tuesday, had consumed only water to protest his arrest Sept. 9 for calling President Augusto Pinochet, Chile's authoritarian ruler for the past decade, an "absurd, blind and fanatic dictator."

Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno, the Catholic archbishop of Santiago, appealed for Seguel's release after the 29-year-old labor leader suffered a sharp drop of blood pressure on the eighth day of the hunger strike.

Seguel, president of the Copper Workers Confederation, spent 34 days in jail in June and July on charges of threatening national security by organizing anti-government demonstrations. Those charges are pending.

Admiral put under house arrest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Navy sources say Adm. Horacio Zaratiegui, who spent a year in jail for criticizing Argentina's handling of the Falkland Islands war, was put under house arrest two days after regaining his freedom.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that navy commander Adm. Ruben Franco ordered the 15-day house arrest because of further criticism Zaratiegui made from military prison before his release Sunday.

Zaratiegui was commander of the southern naval zone during the 74-day war over the islands. Three months after Argentina's surrender June 14, 1982, he issued a document accusing his superiors of incompetence in the struggle.

Nations must spend less on arms

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe says wealthy nations must spend less on the arms race and more on development aid if they want to ensure world peace.

"The great majority of mankind, who live in the South, will not agree to starve to death in peace while those in the North have so much to eat and even more to spend on armaments," Mugabe said.

"North," in discussions of international development, has come to refer to the world's well-to-do countries, most of which are in the northern hemisphere. "South" refers to have-not nations regardless of their location.

Government has fulfilled promise

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez says his 10-month-old Socialist government has fulfilled its promise to hold inflation at 12 percent and would reduce it to 8 percent next year.

In a "state of the nation" address Tuesday opening the fall session of Parliament, the 41-year-old labor lawyer told the deputies there are no rapid solutions to "200 years of problems."

The Socialists control 202 of the 350 seats in the lower house, so their ability to pass laws was never in doubt. But there has been criticism, notably from the Socialist and Communist trade unions, over economic problems, particularly unemployment, which rose to 16.7 percent in August.

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American priest dies after fleeing troops

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) —

An American priest who had joined leftist guerrillas died of exhaustion while trying to flee Honduran troops, a military spokesman said, while in El Salvador authorities searched for a Foreign Ministry official kidnapped by four armed men.

Elsewhere in Central America, the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday it has renewed its invitation to a U.S. diplomat who canceled a September trip after an apparent snub, and in Guatemala the army reported it killed 25 guerrillas in attacks on three rebel camps.

Honduran Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said James Francis Carney, 48, a Roman Catholic priest from St. Louis, died while trying to escape with a rebel force in the jungles of Olancha province during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border.

He provided no other details on Carney's death, but said guerrilla leader Jose Maria Reyes Mata was killed Sunday during the drive.

He claimed both Carney and Reyes Mata had received guerrilla training in Cuba and Nicaragua.

U.S. Embassy officials declined comment on Carney's death.

Carney, a Jesuit priest, was expelled from Honduras in 1979 after being accused of trying to organize a peasant revolt, according to acquaintances. They said that except for a few months in the United States he had spent most of his time since then in Nicaragua.

Sources at the Jesuit Missouri

Province office in St. Louis said their records showed he was still a member of the order and had been reassigned from the Missouri Province to the Central American Province some time ago.

Sierra described Reyes Mata as the leader of a 1,200-member guerrilla force that infiltrated Honduras from Nicaragua in July.

Reyes Mata, 46, was convicted in the 1980 kidnapping of Arnold Quiros, a vice president of United Brands, a U.S. banana exporting firm. Authorities said he was freed under a 1982 amnesty.

In San Salvador, a search was under way for Amilcar Martinez Aguera, 60, head of the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry's economic division.

Martinez Aguera, his wife Gilda and a daughter were abducted by gunmen who intercepted their car near their home Tuesday morning, said a ministry spokesman asking not to be identified for security reasons. He said the wife and daughter were released a few hours later.

Martinez Aguera was a professor of international law at the National University, which the government closed in June 1980, claiming it was a center of leftist activity. Two other law school professors, Hugo Francisco Carrillo and Pedro Flores Pena, were abducted last week and their fate is unknown.

None of the five guerrilla groups fighting for power in El Salvador or the right-wing death squads took responsibility for the kidnapping.

Yitzhak Shamir to replace Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today appointed Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as Israel's prime minister-designate, assigning him the task of forming a new government as successor to his colleague, Menachem Begin.

Herzog named Shamir, 67, as the candidate to replace Begin during a brief midday meeting at the presidential residence in Jerusalem.

Shamir is expected to consolidate his alliance with five small religious and right-wing parties within two weeks and then present a new Cabinet to Parliament for a vote of confidence. The law gives him a three-week deadline, with the option of requesting a three-week extension.

In a banner headline, the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said Shamir would try to form a government within seven to 10 days. But the Maariv daily reported that two religious parties in the coalition were expected to hinder Shamir's efforts by posing new demands.

After talking during the past three days with all parties in the Knesset, or Parliament, Herzog found a majority of 64 members of the 120-seat body supporting Shamir "without any reservations," according to presidential spokesman Ami Gluska.

Begin formally submitted his resignation last Thursday, saying he was too tired to continue in office. He has been in seclusion for two weeks, reportedly with a rash on his face that prevents him from shaving.

Shamir was elected leader of the dominant Herut party after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he intended to step down.

Herzog telephoned Shamir with his decision this morning after reading through a thick portfolio of minutes from his talks with the parties in the Knesset.

The decision was a bitter setback for the opposition Labor Party, which Begin's Likud bloc ousted in 1977 after 29 years of unbroken rule. Labor, with a 50-to-46-seat advantage over Likud in Parliament, argued that it should have the right to try to put together a ruling coalition.

As the largest single party in the Knesset, Labor argued that its leader, Shimon Peres, could build a government with the backing of nearly two-thirds of the Knesset. But none of the fringe parties aligned with the outgoing government indicated they were ready to defect.

The two religious factions, Agudat Israel and the National Religious Party, held the key swing votes that put Shamir over the top.

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