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METRO EDITION

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Shuttle begins week-long trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia shrugged off a pre-dawn fueling hitch and roared from its launch pad this morning on its third, busiest and longest test flight. Two astronauts made the awesome ascent and began a week-long trip that is to double the shuttle's time in space.

The mission began with a burst of flame and billow of smoke as the ship's three main engines and two solid fuel rockets flashed to life at 11 a.m. EST.

A problem with one of the ship's three Auxiliary Power Units was reported by ground monitors, but Columbia was sent further into space. The crew was told to shut it down.

The craft, carrying commander Jack R. Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton, cleared the 347-foot launch tower in 7 seconds and twisted north-eastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Cheers of amazement erupted from more than a million people who jammed viewing spots for Columbia's fiery sendoff. Many camped for days to claim choice sites along the Indian and Banana rivers and the Atlantic beach.

Fifteen seconds after ignition Columbia ducked beneath low clouds and when it emerged 15 seconds later, into a bright blue sky, the crowd at Kennedy Space Center thundered applause.

Behind the ship was a sausage-like trail of white smoke.

One minute into the flight, Lousma told Mission Control, "We're looking very good."

During seven days and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

Liftoff was set back an hour because a balky heater refused to start automatically and a technician had to do the job. The unit is used to keep nitrogen in a gaseous state so it can cleanse fuel lines to the main engines.

No matter that launch was a little late. It came on March 22, a date the National Aeronautics and Space Administration set three months ago and which it very much wanted to meet. NASA was determined to demonstrate to the shuttle's paying customers that the craft can meet a timetable.

Countdowns for Columbia's first two test flights were near-masterpieces until the final seconds when technical snags forced days' postponements.

At about 50 seconds, the spaceship, moving ever more swiftly on its towering smoky pillar, pierced through the most dangerous point in the ascent — an area known as Max Q, where it was subjected to its maximum aerodynamic pressures.

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, Columbia shed its two 149-foot boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving

upward under the power of their main engines, accelerating ever faster as they plunged into the thinner upper air.

In 150-mile orbit, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to a rigorous regimen in what they call the "ultimate test flight" — thoroughly flexing the ship's systems and conducting 14 scientific experiments.

And then the unplanned test: bringing Columbia home to a contingency landing site — a white gypsum runway in New Mexico's Tularosa Basin. The prime runway in the California desert is soaked in rainwater.

The mission would advance Columbia significantly toward operational status. This summer, the ship is to cart a Department of Defense payload on its fourth and last test flight and then Columbia is to make its first for-hire journey to orbit carrying a pair of communication satellites.

Because of the delay, the astronauts were allowed to sleep an extra hour.

Turnout may surpass million

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Beaches and causeways along Florida's Space Coast, normally left to sun-worshippers and birds, were thick today with campers and vans as huge crowds gathered to watch the fiery liftoff of the shuttle Columbia.

Space officials predicted a turnout that might surpass the previous launch record of 1 million people, as shuttle watchers continued to jam public viewing sites an hour before blastoff.

Jack Estes, 18, saved money from a part-time restaurant job for an airplane ticket, skipped school and became one of the estimated 250,000 to 300,000 people who packed themselves like sardines along the Indian River in Titusville.

"Nobody cares about the space shuttle back home," said the high school senior from Leominster, Mass. "People think I'm fanatical. My parents are angry. And I guess only the science teachers will be easy to deal with when I get back."

Early, overcast skies left only a hazy view of the spectacular flying machine 15 miles away. But as the sun broke through, optimism came over the throngs — retirees sipping coffee, college students on spring break guzzling beer, and parents trying to keep kids and pets in tow.

The Highway Patrol said traffic was extremely heavy, but flowing smoothly. "This is one of the biggest — a real biggie," said Dennis Rathbun, a trooper in Titusville. "They're still coming from all directions."

Twenty-two Michigan State college students came on an old school bus, renovated with bunks and stereo and painted bright yellow and orange.



Welcoming home the champs

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

A weary but happy Jerry Stone, coach of the Midland College Chaparrals, shakes the hand of one of the hundreds of fans who welcomed the national champions home to Midland Regional

Airport Sunday morning. The Chaps won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship Saturday night with a 93-88 double overtime victory over No. 1-ranked and pre-

viously unbeaten Miami Dade North, Fla. That's the national championship trophy being carried by an unidentified player in front of Stone.

UAW, GM reach tentative agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., tired and bleary-eyed after talking for 37 straight hours and reading thousands of pages of contract language, reached a tentative agreement to save both jobs and money.

The tentative settlement closely resembled the contract the UAW signed March 1 with Ford Motor Co., and analysts estimated it could save GM about \$2.5 billion. The pact must be considered by the union's GM council, which is made up of officers from the union's GM locals, and passed by the rank and file.

"We came to these negotiations seeking a greater measure of job security for General Motors workers and their families and to stop the hemorrhaging that was going on in terms of plant closings," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference late Sunday night after the settlement was announced.

He said the UAW bargaining committee had been extremely successful.

"We are excited about the contract," said Alfred

Warren Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations. "We are excited in particular about the willingness of the UAW to help us attack the problem of competitiveness."

The two sides had been at the bargaining table non-stop since 9 a.m. Saturday trying to meet GM's demands for lower labor costs and the union's calls for job security for GM's 320,000 U.S. autoworkers — 150,000 of whom are on indefinite layoff.

Warren said Sunday — the seventh straight day of talks — he had "not seen a bed" during the around-the-clock session that ended late Sunday night, and that bargainers pored over more than 3,000 pages of contract language.

Under terms of the tentative pact, the autoworkers would defer cost-of-living allowance increases scheduled for June, September and December 1982, accept a wage freeze for the life of the 30-month agreement, and forfeit their nine paid personal holidays per year.

In addition, workers lose a December Sunday bonus

payment, and newly hired workers will start at lower wage and benefit scales.

The tentative contract, if ratified by the UAW rank and file in the next few weeks, would go into effect the day after ratification and run through Sept. 14, 1984. The current three-year contract expires Sept. 14 of this year.

GM gave in to UAW demands for guaranteed income for laid-off higher-seniority workers, improvements in the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits program, profit-sharing and a two-year moratorium on plant closings related to the subcontracting of work to non-union and overseas facilities.

The union had bargained with GM in January but those talks collapsed amid widespread opposition from GM autoworkers to giving concessions. After that, GM announced seven plant closings and the number of workers on indefinite layoffs rose.

Under the new pact, the UAW would save 8,000 jobs because the No. 1 U.S.

All three candidates agree on expansion, long-range study

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a 14-part series examining the candidates and bond issues appearing on the ballot in the April 3 city, school and hospital elections.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

All three candidates seeking election to the two seats open on the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors agree that expansion, recruitment and long range planning are vital issues that should continue to be addressed at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Pat Estes and Martin Neill, both incumbents, along with Tevis Herd, presently a member of the MMH Board of Trustees, have filed for the April election for board of directors seats. The top two vote-getters will be elected

to the board of directors.

Mrs. Estes, who was appointed to the board of directors in September 1979, was elected to the position in April 1980. She said an important issue that should be dealt with at MMH is the recruitment and retention of nurses.

"We need to have more nurses to open beds; we can't open beds without nurses," she said. "We need to support the nursing program at Midland College."

The hospital is now in the process of submitting a certificate of need to the Texas Health Facilities Commission for a 100-bed expansion. However, in February's board of directors meeting, Ray Branson, MMH president, reported that there was a delay in opening 10 beds because of the shortage of help.

MRS. ESTES ADDED that another priority is "keeping the accounting and

bookkeeping system accurate."

Neill, president of Martin Neill Associates, was elected for a two-year term in April 1980. He said after serving one term he realizes there are still improvements needed. He added MMH needs guidance in the area of business management.

"I feel like I can make some contribution in this area. I have made some to a certain extent and I could still make some more. We are not breaking even and in my estimation we ought to be."

"There is no reason for us not to be. Many hospitals do and certainly we should not be an exception. So, for that reason, that's what I feel is my major contribution. Along with that I am interested in medical care and services for the community," Neill said.

"The 100-bed expansion is the steak and potatoes of our line of work at the

hospital," he said, referring to the expansion as a top priority. "I hope we



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do something very material this fall in the form of going to the public with a bond election or something of that sort to finance it."

TEVIS HERD, Midland attorney and an eight-year member of the MMH Board of Trustees, said the 100-bed expansion should be a top priority at the hospital.

"We need it now (100 beds). We have the hearings set up with the HSA (Health Systems Agency). I expect it will get approved by this summer. I think that the facilities at the hospital, because of the growth in Midland, are probably the most critical things at the hospital," he said.

Herd added that this proposed expansion has made him aware of the nursing shortage.

"What are we going to do about staffing once we get the rooms?" Herd asked.

He said the hospital is recruiting nurses, but extra steps are needed to obtain housing for hospital employees in Midland.

All three candidates agreed that a long-range study is vital to hospital organization.

A five-year long-range plan and management study for MMH was completed recently by Tribrook Inc. Although the study has not been officially approved by the hospital's governing boards, the candidates all said for the most part they agree with the plan.

"I CAN SEE A definite need for a long-range plan. The governing bodies of the hospital must really plan carefully to meet our basic medical needs and decide on the medical needs of the district and the mission of the hospital," Mrs. Estes said.

"Our long-range plan is one of the most important studies we will do. It

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Houston goes to final four

Houston's Clyde Drexler is blocked from shooting during the NCAA Midwest regional final game Sunday afternoon. Houston beat Boston College to join North Carolina, Georgetown and Louisville in the "Final Four."

— Page 1C



Around Town.....1B	Entertainment.....7A
Classified.....4C	Lifestyle.....1B
Comics.....4A	Markets.....4B
Dear Abby.....1B	Obituaries.....8A
Editorial.....6A	Sports.....1C
Energy.....6B	Television.....4A

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and a bit warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Protest of mayor's ouster in fourth day

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Stone-throwing Palestinian protesters blocked roads with burning tires today, the fourth day of riots and strikes on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip protesting Israel's ouster of a Palestinian mayor.

The Israeli military command, which reported the incidents, also said demonstrators in the West Bank town of Jenin threw a firebomb at an Israeli army officer, but it failed to explode.

Protest strikes stopped almost all commerce in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank, where Israeli troops sealed off the towns of Nablus, Ramallah and El Bireh for the second straight day, the command said.

One Palestinian has been killed and about a dozen wounded by Israeli army gunfire since the protests began Friday, according to official reports. On

Sunday three Israeli soldiers were injured by rock-throwing demonstrators and two tourists hurt when their bus was stoned by protesters. The tourists were not identified.

The demonstrators are protesting Israel's dismissal Thursday of Ibrahim Tawil, the Palestinian nationalist mayor of El Bireh, eight miles north of Jerusalem. Israel claimed Tawil refused to cooperate with the new civil occupation administration, and reinstated military control over the town.

The violence preceded the arrival today of Egyptian Foreign Minister Hassan Aly expressed concern Sunday that the Israeli actions could jeopardize the negotiations on self-rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the territories captured by Israel in 1967.

The timing of the Egyptian envoy's visit aroused speculation that he might

also bring up the firing of the El Bireh mayor and other Israeli actions in the West Bank.

The opposition Labor Party and two other factions have announced they will submit a no-confidence motion in the Israeli Parliament Tuesday because of the government's handling of the disturbances.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly expressed concern Sunday that the Israeli actions could jeopardize the negotiations on self-rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the territories captured by Israel in 1967.

The U.S.-sponsored talks were to have resumed Sunday, but were postponed because Egypt refused Israel's demand that they be held in Jerusalem and Israel rejected a U.S. plan to hold them in Washington. Egyptian officials

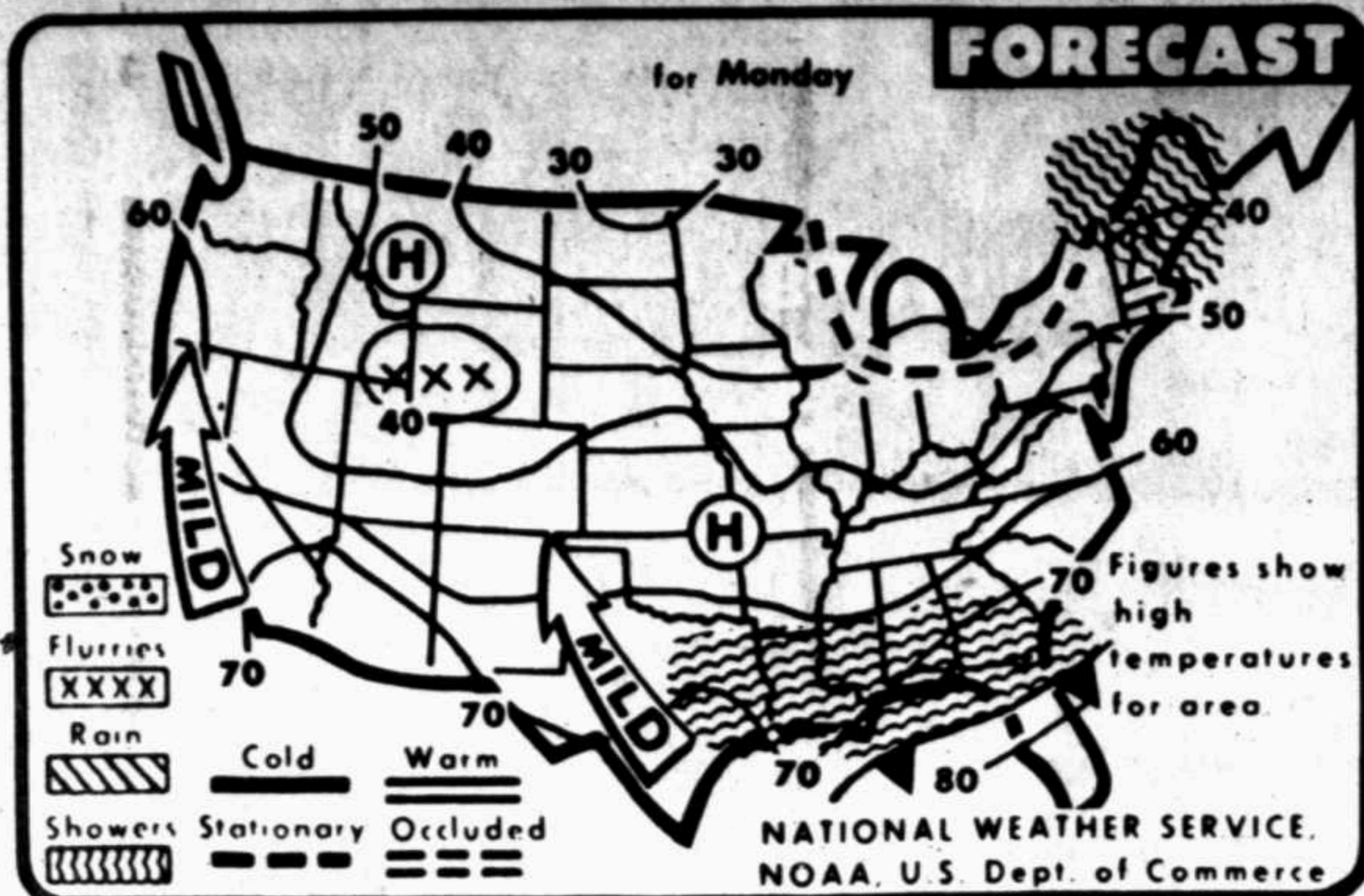
also bring up the firing of the El Bireh mayor and other Israeli actions in the West Bank.

Egypt opposes Israel's annexation of the predominantly Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem, and its proclamation of the city as the eternal capital of the Jewish State. Mubarak last week postponed his first trip to Israel because of Israeli insistence that he visit Jerusalem.

In a related development, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, addressing a political rally Sunday night, said Israel has reached "the limits of concessions" to Egypt, and that if a border dispute is not settled soon Israel will be "better off staying in Sinai."

The border dispute with Egypt involves a 700-yard stretch of land south of Israel's Red Sea port, Eilat. Israel claims that an area which includes tourist facilities and a partially completed luxury hotel falls on the Israeli side of the border.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts snow for parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah and rain from eastern Texas through the Gulf States to the Atlantic and upper Northwest.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Value. Includes weather forecast, national service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair north and southwest, mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers southeast tonight.

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with seasonal temperatures.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers Wednesday. Fair and continued mild Thursday and Friday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and rather cool Wednesday with a chance of rain mainly Southeast Texas.

Midland can expect spring conditions

Spring today is into its third day of 1982, and, almost predictably, the weather signs are matching the season.

Girl dies of injuries suffered in accident

ODESSA — A young Odessa girl has died of injuries suffered in a Friday night traffic accident that also claimed the life of her mother.

Boy struck by car in stable condition

A young Midland boy was listed in stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today after he was struck by a car in the 3200 block of Fannin Avenue shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday.

David R. Smith of 2614 Spartan Drive suffered a broken leg when, according to police, he ran from an alley into the path of a 1980 Ford driven by 17-year-old Carolyn Reese, no address available.

A 49-year-old Midland man is in custody after police said he was seen setting fire to the Chat-N-Chew bar at Lee Street and Industrial Avenue about 2:10 a.m. today.

Gunman shoots at cars along highway

TROY, Mich. (AP) — A section of downtown Troy was sealed off early today and dozens of residents were evacuated in an armored truck after a gunman barricaded himself inside a home along a highway and began shooting at cars, police said.

No injuries were reported and police closed a 2 1/2-mile stretch of Interstate 75 north of Detroit, said police Sgt. William Tullock.

Administration to release chemical warfare evidence

By TIM AHERN, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration finally is releasing a report designed to prove its charges that the Soviet Union has killed thousands of people by using chemical warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The report, expected to be about 100 pages, is a declassified version of a secret National Intelligence Estimate prepared by the CIA. It contains "hard evidence" about the Soviet use of the weapons, according to sources who decline to be identified.

Starting last fall, a number of top administration officials have charged that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. Last month, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas" have been killed.

On Sunday, Vice President George Bush, speaking at an "Afghanistan Day" reception, said the Soviets "have opened Pandora's box of modern warfare. They've used chemicals — nerve agents, phosgene oxime, perhaps mycotoxins, and others. Over 3,000 deaths alone have been attributed to these."

But the administration has produced little physical evidence to back up its contentions and critics say proof should be made public if it exists.

A group of United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan rebels since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

The Soviets have consistently denied the U.S. allegations and have said the charges are propaganda aimed at winning support for the Reagan administration's plans to resume production of U.S. chemical weapons.

The United States has not produced chemical weapons since former President Nixon banned them in 1969, but President Reagan's proposed budget for the 1983 fiscal year includes \$705 million for military chemical programs, including money to produce binary weapons at a Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal.

Binary weapons contain two non-lethal chemicals which form a lethal gas after a shell containing them is fired.

Some of the most lethal chemicals the Soviets are alleged to have used are known as "yellow rain" because they are released from airplanes as a yellow powder which covers the ground. Symptoms include dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with small blisters, nausea, choking, vomiting of blood, shock and death.

The administration also says the Soviets are using mycotoxins, or poison from fungi.

Last week, top Pentagon officials told Congress the Soviets have such an overwhelming superiority over NATO forces in chemical weapons that if chemicals were used in a war the United States either would have to fight back with nuclear weapons or lose.

Most of the money the administration wants for chemical weapons next year would be spent to improve U.S. defenses, such as the anti-chemical gear American troops wear.

Cause of military jet crash still unknown

WONDER LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Lightning has not been ruled out as the cause of the crash of an Air National Guard jet tanker that killed all 27 aboard, an Air Force spokeswoman says.

Sgt. Jerry Bielke, the spokeswoman, said the tanker apparently exploded during a thunderstorm at 13,000 feet before plunging to earth Friday night 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

"The only thing we know is there was lightning," the sergeant said. "Of course, we're all conjecturing."

An 8th Air Force investigative team

will spend two to three weeks at the muddy, rural site, and will "go over everything with a fine-tooth comb," she said.

Searchers on Sunday found and identified the last body, that of Tech. Sgt. Kenneth J. Jarecki, 37, of Chicago. He was one of 23 passengers and four crew members on the Illinois Air National Guard KC-135.

The plane, a military version of the Boeing 707, was flying from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in northern Michigan to O'Hare International Airport when the crash occurred.

The aircraft did not carry a "black

Magazine says U.S. had ultimate weapon: Bat bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States spent \$2 million during World War II to develop the ultimate animal weapon — bats, attached to tiny incendiary bombs, which were to be unleashed on Japan from airplanes, American Heritage reports.

In its April-May issue, the magazine says the 27-month project was abandoned in 1944, but not before some of the bat bombardiers destroyed a general's automobile and buildings at a small California airport.

According to the magazine, the plan was concocted by Lytle S. Adams, a Pennsylvania dental surgeon who returning from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., which is home to millions of bats, when he heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Somehow, Adams got the ear of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and convinced him the idea merited some thought, the magazine said.

And Earl P. Stevenson, a top official of the National Defense Research Committee, agreed that the use of the bats — perhaps released from submarines as well as bombers — could be very demoralizing, especially to a "superstitious people."

Donald R. Griffin, a zoologist, and Louis F. Fieser, a chemist, both noted Harvard faculty members, assisted in the project, American Heritage said. Fieser designed a celluloid case, three-quarters of an inch in diameter and 2 inches long, which could be filled with napalm gel. Each device was equipped with a 15-hour timer and was attached to the loose skin of the bat's chest with a surgical clip and a string.

The bats, kept in cold storage to make them hibernate, were to be dropped from planes in cases designed to slow their fall. It was hoped that they would find refuge in buildings, bite through the strings and leave the explosives behind.

But in May 1943 a test of the bat weapon at Muroc Lake, Calif., was an unmitigated disaster, the magazine said. The bats were harder to capture, handle and force into hibernation than had been expected. The containers did not do enough to slow the descent; many bats broke wings or never awakened.

The bats dropped from the planes were not equipped with bombs, but others on the ground that did have the devices somehow escaped, igniting hangers and other buildings as well as an unidentified general's car.

When it appeared that the government was going to give up on the project, Adams lobbied the Navy to carry on. Adams himself was squeezed out of the project after numerous disputes, including one time when he decided to release 10,000 bat bombs in the California desert.

When a lieutenant "pointed out the tremendous hazard involved to the whole of Southern California by such a program, Adams was most indignant, and the lieutenant finally had to tell him that such an experiment would not be performed even if he (the lieutenant) had to stand in front of the arsenal with a machine gun to prevent it," William G. Young, a UCLA chemist and NRDC consultant, is quoted as saying.

More tests were more successful, and production of as many as one million bat bombs was scheduled to start in March 1944. But in March the chief of naval operations ordered a halt to the program, citing "uncertainties" involving the behavior of the bats and the length of time before an actual strike could be launched, the magazine said.

On a weight basis, according to the magazine, the bombs were the most effective in the American arsenal; a plane load of bat bombs could set as many as 4,748 fires, compared with 400 fires set by other bombs.

The design of the incendiary device remains classified, the magazine said.

Friedman predicts deficits to be smaller than forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Milton Friedman, calling on President Reagan to stick to his economic program, predicted Sunday that federal budget deficits in the coming years will be "far smaller" than those now forecast.

The serious consideration given to deficit forecasts is "absurd" since they have proven to be "very unreliable," Friedman said.

"There's no reason to suppose that these are more than numbers on

paper," he said. "Moreover, they are numbers that are subject to the control of Congress by its actions on spending."

Reagan has projected a \$96.4 billion deficit for fiscal 1983, but the Congressional Budget Office puts the red ink figure at \$121 billion.

But Friedman, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," contended that Reagan's economic program of tax and budget cuts would not produce deficits exceeding \$100 billion. "My prediction

is that the actual deficits over coming years will be far smaller than is now forecast," he said.

Friedman said the proposed constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget was "strictly in line" with Reagan's philosophy and that he believed the president will support it.

And, he urged Reagan to standfast against mounting criticism on Capitol Hill over the president's refusal to reduce his planned military buildup or increase taxes.

In fact, Friedman said he would be favor of an additional tax cut — reducing the top rate on personal income taxes from 50 percent to 25 percent.

"That would both raise more revenue and cost the taxpayer less," he said, adding that it would take away the incentive for people to look for ways to avoid paying taxes.

"The easiest way out for Congress is to raise taxes," he said. "But the right way out for Congress is to cut spending."

Candidates agree on expansion, long-range study

(Continued from Page 1A)

must be strong and flexible," she added. "I think it's a good plan (TriBrook). We had a great deal of input when the plan was being formulated. Some of the things that we didn't agree with were changed before it was published. Basically most of the ideas were from us," Neill said.

"Hospitals should plan for 10 or 25 years ahead if you can; of course you can't plan as detailed for 25 years that you can for five, but nevertheless you need to know where you're going," he added.

"Out of this long-range planning comes some specific proposals for land acquisition around the hospital to do the things that we want to do at that site which would include more beds, more surgery units, parking and perhaps a physician's office building," Herd said. "I think the directors have to look at all health care services in addition to services not provided at the hospital, specifically expanding services."

Although the current board of directors approved MMH entering the fight with two private hospitals for a drug and/or alcohol abuse center in Midland, Mrs. Estes said she still has some reservations about the facility.

"I AM NOT completely sold on the alcohol/drug abuse center. Our study has not been complete to show the need or cost justification of this project. We have services already started that are not completely operative at this time," Mrs. Estes said.

But, Herd said there is a need for such a facility.

"The need has been proven for this type of facility. In the long run, it would reduce health care costs from the standpoint of alcohol-related traffic accidents. I think it will be quickly utilized," he said.

"Basically, I do believe there is a

need, an imperative need," Neill said. "Midland Memorial Hospital ought to be doing it. We (directors) are to provide the health services for the needs of the community. Financially, I'm cautious. But, any new program is going to have a financial burden for a start up period. Some will have longer periods than others. It all depends on the different kinds of service."

All the candidates agreed that health care in Midland should be the "best at the lowest cost," and all services would be available.

"I think we're at a crossroads in health care for Midland of making some decisions as to what direction we want to take, for example in adding services," Mrs. Estes said.

A service that Mrs. Estes would like to see added is an outpatient clinic to be located in another area of the city.

"An outpatient clinic would meet the needs of patients whose needs are not being met by their family physicians or who cannot be admitted to the hospital to have a physical, such as our senior and retired citizens and our lower income citizens," she added.

NEILL SAID the Midland-Odessa area is becoming a regional center. He can see a need for expanding the services in a satellite-type hospital.

"I would prefer, if we can get our house in order, to offer a broader scope of services. I think it would be wrong for us to limit our scope to just Midland County," Neill said.

"Our medical scope and our references from other hospitals are going to come to us automatically. I think we need to fill that need. I don't mean that Midlanders should provide the funds for these services; we ought to be self-supporting. The region would help support (more services) as in the case of the Allison Center," Neill added.

"The hospital needs to think about other facilities in Midland County that would be a primary acute care facility like Midland Memorial Hospital is,

crash will be held Sunday at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic church in Chicago.

The plane, attached to the 126th Air Refueling Wing, was on a refueling mission that took it to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Before returning to O'Hare, the plane took on 23 Air Force reservists who had been on an Air Force C-130 aircraft that landed at the base. It had developing engine trouble on a flight to Chicago from Washington state. The reservists were attached to the 928th Tactical Airlift Group, based at O'Hare, Gunby said.

A memorial service for victims of the

crash will be held Sunday at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic church in Chicago.

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Should there be one in southeast Midland, it would be a satellite hospital with medical beds, an acute inpatient care facility. With the city growing the

way it is we need to think about this," Herd added.



Pat Estes



Tevis Herd



Martin Neill

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing rates for Home Delivery: Evenings and Sunday, Evenings Only, Sunday Only.

Table showing Mail Rates in Texas: 1-Yr., 6-Mos., 1-Mo.

Table showing Mail Rates Outside Texas: 1-Yr., 6-Mos., 1-Mo.

people

Sheika orders improvements at Beverly Hills guest house

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sheika Dena Al-Fassi, newly arrived by virtue of a court order, says she'll make improvements at a mansion that in the past has irked neighbors because of its outdoor statues with brightly painted genitalia.

The 23-year-old Belgian-born sheika is estranged from her husband, Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi. She was granted use of a guest house at his Sunset Boulevard estate by a judge's order Friday. The main mansion has been uninhabitable since it was damaged by a 1980 fire.

The sheika toured the six-bedroom guest house Sunday, surveyed the broken windows, peeling paint and weed-filled yard and said it was "very sad" to see it in such disrepair.

"We'll make it like it was before," she said. Al-Fassi has been awarded \$75,000-a-month in support payments, but the judge who made the award said he had no way of enforcing his decision. The sheika is seeking half of her husband's fortune, but his lawyers have refused to recognize the California court's jurisdiction and say the suit should be tried in Saudi Arabia.

Also contested is the mansion, a topic of neighborhood controversy several years ago when the sheik had genitalia on statues painted in bright colors.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has returned home from the hospital after treatment for high blood pressure, but he doesn't know yet when he can resume a full work schedule.

"I feel fine," Brown said three hours after his release from University of Kentucky Medical Center on Sunday. His physician, Dr. David Cowen, said Brown was "doing very well," and that his blood pressure has returned to the normal range.

More tests were planned to determine when Brown could resume his normal duties, said Frank Ashley, his press secretary. Brown, 48, was hospitalized Thursday after he complained of chest pains and shortness of breath. A reading at his office showed his blood pressure had reached 160 over 100.

Democrats in the state House weren't doing anything to lower Brown's blood pressure. While Brown was in the hospital, they junked his proposed truck weight-distance tax.

"I'm darned upset about it," the governor said.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The widower of former Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso has remarried in private ceremonies at Stowe, Vt.

Thomas A. Grasso, 66, wed Eleanor Roosevelt Braman, 53, of Essex on Saturday. It was the third marriage for the niece of former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Ella Grasso died of cancer Feb. 5, 1981, after resigning as governor Dec. 30, 1980. Grasso said he chose the Vermont town for the wedding because his new wife owns a chalet there.

"If I did it in Hartford, it would have been awkward. I might have missed someone," he said.

Lemmon says controversial film not intended to be un-American

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Lemmon, better known for light comedies than political activism, says he wouldn't have appeared in the controversial film "Missing" if he thought it were "un-American."

The film, based on the book "The Execution of Charles Horman" by Thomas Hauser, is about a father's and daughter-in-law's search for a man caught and later killed in the overthrow of the Allende government in 1973.

In the film, American officials in Chile are portrayed as aware of and perhaps involved in the death of Horman, a writer and filmmaker. Horman's father is played by Lemmon.

Lemmon said he knew from the beginning that "Missing" would be controversial, not only because of the subject matter but since the film maker was Costa-Gavras, whose films such as "Z" and "State of Siege" dealt with politically explosive subjects.

"Costa goes beyond being a director; he's a picture maker," Lemmon said. "He's smart enough to make you care. First of all come the story and the people, secondarily he makes you think about important issues. 'Missing' is not a message picture, though it does have a point of view. It is a picture about people..."

"MISSING," which portrays the U.S. Embassy in Chile as indifferent to Horman's fate, opened in Washington last month.

The State Department issued a written statement afterward denying U.S. complicity in the death and saying that it undertook intensive and comprehensive efforts to find Horman as soon as it learned he was missing. The investigation continued for eight years, the department said.

"I was shocked but delighted," Lemmon said after returning from the Washington opening. "The State Department never would have reacted if it hadn't been such a powerful film."

He added: "What people care about is the search, and that's what appealed to me as an actor. If I thought it were un-American, I wouldn't have done it, just as I wouldn't do a picture that had excessive sex or violence."

While in Washington, Lemmon and his wife, Felicia, visited an old friend, President Reagan, who said he had seen "Missing" but had no comment on it.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Not all vegetarians have same tastes

Dear Dr. Solomon: Live and learn. I used to think a vegetarian was a vegetarian. Now I hear there are different kinds. I'd appreciate an explanation. What's the story? — Carol, Hagerstown, Md.

Dear Carol: The story is that there are different categories of vegetarians, and these are determined by the kinds of foods they include in their diets. For example, pure vegetarians eat only plant food — period.

Lacto vegetarians eat dairy products as well as plant foods.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians eat both eggs and dairy products as well as plant foods.

And still other people, who also consider themselves vegetarians, will include poultry and fish in their diets, but no red meats. If you would like more information about

how to eat properly on a vegetarian diet you can find it in my book, Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet and Exercise Plan.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I can understand why so many people are opposed to the use of animals to test drugs and for other scientific experiments. But if we don't use animals, what should we do? We can't experiment on humans. — Pam, New York City

Dear Pam: If research now being performed at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore are successful, an alternative to the use of animals for experimental purposes may be found. In fact the unit conducting the study is called the Johns Hopkins Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing.

The purpose of the Cen-

ter, as the name implies, is to help find alternatives to the use of animals in testing the safety of a variety of products. One such test done on animals that has come under considerable criticism is the Draize test, which involves eye irritancy. Eventually, it is hoped, the test tube will be able to provide researchers with the information they now obtain from animal studies.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I don't know whether to believe this story or not. Some guy I work with told me he has prostate cancer but he's not going to have an operation because it would mean no more sex. If what he says is true, what would you recommend? — Bert, Des Moines Iowa

Dear Bert: It is true that curative treatment of

prostate cancer carries the possibility of impotence or incontinence — inadequate sexual performance or difficulty in controlling urine. It is also true that the five-year survival rate for patients whose cancer has not spread beyond the original tumor is 75 percent. For these reasons many prostate cancer patients reject curative surgery or radiation therapy. In fact a survey made a few years ago indicated that the majority of these patients either receive no treatment at all or only

palliative therapy. The decision as to treatment in case of prostate cancer must be a very individual one that is arrived at after close discussion between patient and doctor. I would not presume to recommend any particular course of action for a patient I have never seen, particularly when the decision could literally be a matter of life and death.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon

cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

A&M to name Purdue head chancellor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, president of Purdue University since 1971, will be named chancellor of the Texas A&M University system, The Houston Post reported today.

Hansen, 57, was to be recommended to the nine-member board of

regents by a search committee during an executive session today, the paper said, quoting a high university official who declined to be named.

Hansen's appointment will be announced at the board's general session Tuesday, the official said. Current Chancellor Dr. Frank W.R. Hubert's

retirement will be effective Aug. 31.

Hansen and his wife, Nancy, arrived in College Station Sunday accompanied by regents Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright of Dallas. The couple had dinner with eight of the nine regents Sunday night.

"That's up to the trustees," Hansen said, asked if he would be offered the chancellorship. But asked if he would accept an offer, Hansen smiled broadly and said, "I would give it serious consideration."

Hubert said the school received 21 applications for the job and interviewed two candidates.

Asked if there were still any other candidates, Hubert paused, laughed and said, "Not to my knowledge."

HEATHCLIFF



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• Page 6 of 8—Girls' Junior High blouse as shown is not in stock. We do have a very similar style on sale at the same price.

Advertisement for newspaper delivery service with phone number 682-5311 and a cartoon of a newspaper.

Large advertisement for a dance event at Midland Hilton, featuring the word 'DANCE' in large letters and details about dance lessons.

Advertisement for Cody Cattle Co. Restaurant & Saloon featuring Tim Bushong.

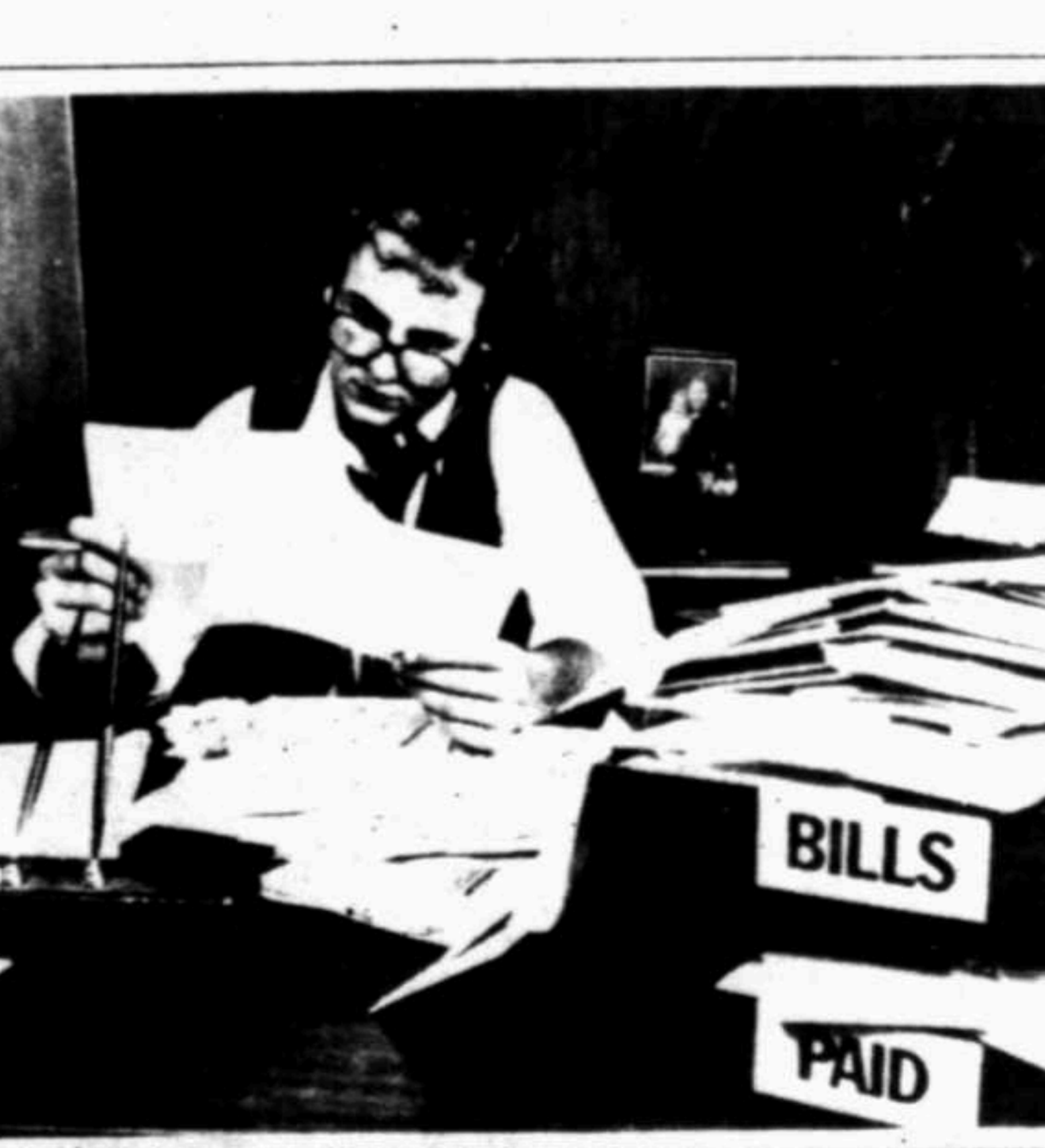
Advertisement for Westwood Cinema featuring the movie 'Missing' with Jack Lemmon.

Advertisement for today's movies including 'Great White' and 'On Golden Pond'.

Advertisement for a Noon Buffet at Pizza Inn.

Advertisement for Texan Chapter 11 featuring Bill Murray Stripes.

Large advertisement for Check Club with the headline 'There are two things few of us have enough of... Time and Money.'



Advertisement for First Savings and Loan Association of Midland.

Advertisement for United Artists Theatres featuring Arthur and Richard Pryor.

Advertisement for Richard Pryor performing on the Sunset Strip.

Advertisement for Richard Pryor performing on the Sunset Strip.

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DEATHS

W.F. Clark

SAN ANGELO — Services for W.F. "Dub" Clark, 79, a retired San Angelo cattle and sheep buyer and auctioneer, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in College Hills Baptist Church. Burial will be in Glen Cove Cemetery.

Clark died Saturday in a hospital here.

He was born May 15, 1902, in Winters, was married to Loreta Lewis in 1925 in Runnels County, and had lived in San Angelo since 1950. He was an auctioneer for Producers Livestock Auction Co. for 25 years; he retired in 1979.

His wife died in 1975. Other survivors include a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren, a great-grandson and a great-great-grandson.

Mrs. Fuson died Friday in an automobile accident near Odessa, and her daughter died Sunday in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital of injuries suffered in that mishap.

Mrs. Fuson was a native of Andrews and had lived in Odessa for the past two months. Her daughter was born Jan. 2, 1977, in Andrews.

Survivors of the mother include her parents, Thomas and Syble Brown of Andrews; three sisters, Toni Jean Martin, Sandra K. Brown and Paula Brown, all of Andrews, and a brother, Tommy Brown of Andrews.

Survivors of the child include her father, Clifford J. Fuson.

Felix E. Lopez

McCAMEY — Services for Felix E. Lopez, 73, of McCamey, were held Sunday in the Assembly of God Church here. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by James Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Lopez died Friday at his home following a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 6, 1908, in Raton, N.M., and had lived in McCamey for nine years. He was a commercial sign painter.

Survivors include a daughter, Rose Marie "Debbie" Jones of McCamey; a brother, Frank Lopez Jr.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Karen B. Fuson

Amanda Fuson

ODESSA — Services for Karen Brown Fuson, 22, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, and her daughter, Amanda, 5, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Britisher says restore death penalty despite son's reprieve

LONDON (AP) — The father of the last man in Britain to be reprieved from the gallows said today that his son should have been hanged.

Alf Cooper, 68, added his voice to a growing campaign for restoration of capital punishment, abolished by Parliament in 1965 except for treason.

"My son is a convicted murderer. He should have swung for what he did," Cooper told the tabloid Sun newspaper.

His son Ronald, now 44, is on parole after serving 15 years of a life sentence for shooting businessman Joseph Hayes to death, robbing him of the equivalent of \$4,890 and injuring Hayes' wife.

Ronald Cooper fled to the United States and was arrested in Nassau, Bahamas. He was tried in 1964 and reprieved early in 1965 as Parliament prepared for the vote.

Alf Cooper said he visited his son in the death cell every day and he was "arrogant right the way through. When I heard he had been reprieved I wasn't a bit overjoyed."

In another interview about his son, Alf Cooper told a radio reporter: "I think it was a wicked thing he did and I believe in capital punishment. In my view, a murderer should be hung."

The Police Federation, representing 118,000 British police officers, launched a campaign last week to restore hanging for the murders of police officers, prison guards, terrorists whose actions result in death and murderers whose crimes are "especially horrifying."

The federation, acting after police statistics for 1981 showed more than 100,000 violent crimes in a year for the first time in England and Wales, said 11 police officers were killed by criminals in the 17 years before abolition of the rope, and 26 were killed since 1965.

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she doubts whether another House of Commons vote on hanging would have a different result.

The last time it was debated, in 1979, the house voted 362 to 243 to stand by its abolition decision.

London bus, subway fares now world's most expensive

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — London bus and subway fares doubled to become the highest in the world Sunday.

Disgruntled city councilmen and transport workers urged the 6 million daily passengers to join a "Can't Pay, Won't Pay" campaign.

"I believe bad laws are made for the breaking," said Dave Wetzel, chairman of the Greater London Council's transport committee and a former London bus driver.

Wetzel said he and other officials will refuse to pay the increased fare, a result of a court order, when they take a subway ride Monday.

"I will pay the old fare and I will offer a piece of paper which will have my name and address on it. If they arrest me, if they cart us off to jail, then they will cart us off to jail," Wetzel said.

London Transport, which runs both the subways and buses, warned: "If anyone rides on a train or bus without paying the proper fare, our duty is to take legal proceedings. It is as simple as that."

London Transport said there had been only a "few" reports Sunday of people arguing over increased fares and no arrests.

The Labor Party-controlled city council slashed London Transport bus and subway fares by 25 percent last October. In December, Britain's highest court said an increase in London property taxes ordered by the council to help fund the fare cuts was illegal.

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Schmidt's party fares less than well at polls

By ALISON SMALE

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's increasingly shaky coalition government took a beating in local elections last weekend, losing ground to rival parties on the left and the right.

Schmidt's centrist Social Democrats won only 36.5 percent of the votes cast in Sunday's balloting in Lower Saxony for the Hanover state legislature. That was 5.7 percent less than in the last election there in 1978.

In contrast, the conservative Christian Democratic Union that opposes Schmidt in the Bonn Parliament increased its hold on power, winning 50.7 percent of the vote, an absolute majority of votes and Parliament seats for the first time in the state's history.

If the CDU makes similar gains in state elections later this year in Hesse and Hamburg, it will gain a two-thirds majority in the Bundesrat, the upper house of the federal Parliament. This would allow them to block any legislation in the lower house, where Schmidt's coalition has a 43-seat majority, and conceivably could bring down his government.

The Social Democrats also lost significant support to the Greens, a leftist ecology group that won seats in the Hanover legislature for the first time.

The Greens got 1.9 percent of the vote in national elections in 1980, well below the 5 percent vote share required to win parliamentary representation in West Germany.

Now they are attracting so many Social Democrat Party defectors that SDP deputy leader Hans-Juergen Wischniewski told reporters his campaign strategy in the Hamburg, Hesse and Bavaria state elections later this year would be "Fight the Greens."

The Greens have made political gains by broadening their policy base to include the anti-nuclear movement. They were the prime movers in mobilizing support for the 300,000 strong demonstration last October in Bonn against NATO's decision to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

Opinion polls show the Greens also have a strong pull among unemployed youth, a politically important group now that the jobless rate is 8.2 percent and the number of unemployed is pushing 2 million for the first time since the mid-1950s.

The jobless crisis forced Schmidt to implement a state employment and investment program last month to be financed by higher taxes. Although he beat back a parliamentary no-confidence vote on the issue, his Free Democrat partners threatened to quit the coalition.

Nkomo's ouster causes first reported political fighting

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe

(AP) — Supporters of Zimbabwe's two main political parties clashed with clubs and stones Sunday in the first reported faction fight since Prime Minister Robert Mugabe fired his junior coalition partner a month ago.

Police said "a number" of people were injured in the street clash in St. Mary's township south of Salisbury after a political rally addressed by Women's Affairs Minister Teurai Ropa Nkhomo.

St. Mary's is home for many followers of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union (ZAPU) party, which draws most of its support from the minority Matabele tribe concentrated primarily in the western Matabeleland Province.

Youths, some of whom were also swinging iron rods, smashed windows of houses, ripped off tin roofing and ransacked rooms as occupants fled.

Officials of Mugabe's dominant Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) party told police many of their supporters had been stabbed by ZAPU thugs.

One witness, clutching a dirty handkerchief to his bloodied face, said his eye had been poked out by a man wielding a stick.

Police said three people are being questioned. The violence broke out near here as Mugabe told a political rally in the southern Zimbabwe town of Fort Victoria that more arms caches linked to an alleged coup plot were expected to be uncovered shortly.

Mugabe, who won national elections in February 1980, fired Nkomo and three other ZAPU Cabinet ministers from the coalition on allegations that they were behind a coup plot after police unearthed arms Feb. 6 on properties owned by ZAPU and party officials.

Nkomo denied the allegations, accusing the prime minister of wanting to destroy the coalition to make possible a one-party state.

Mugabe and Nkomo led separate guerrilla armies, but were loosely allied in the seven-year war against white-minority rule in the former British colony of Rhodesia.

to destroy the coalition to make possible a one-party state.

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French Socialists admit electorate's discontent

PARIS (AP) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's coalition is taking a hard look at its policies today after a second round of provincial council elections confirmed a swing to the right at the polls and discontent over some changes wrought by the leftist government.

Socialist leaders and their Communist coalition allies acknowledged the results of Sunday's elections were a warning. But they also pledged to continue the reforms they began after taking office 10 months ago following 23 years of conservative rule.

"Certainly, we will take into account this warning; we are neither deaf nor blind," said Socialist Party Secretary Lionel Jospin.

"But this will happen after deep reflection and we are not going to be discouraged because the elections did not turn out as well as we wished."

Jubilant right-wing and centrist parties called on the Socialists to learn their lesson, and claimed the elections reduced the government coalition to a minority in voters' eyes.

The elections were run-off races for seats in 96 provincial councils that will become powerful political bodies under Mitterrand's decentralization plan.

Decentralization is a major part of Mitterrand's program, along with nationalizing industries and banks and imposing higher taxes on businesses and the wealthy.

Although the Socialists had the largest single-party victory, the Communists, the junior coalition

partners, suffered their poorest postwar showing, effectively increasing the dominant position opposition parties hold in the councils.

The Communist decline reflected the sharp drop in voter support that first became evident in last May's presidential and legislative voting in which Mitterrand's Socialists triumphed.

Mitterrand's term is seven years and the elections have no effect on the Socialists' hold on power. But the coalition and its opponents treated the vote as a referendum on government policies.

The next test for the coalition comes in municipal elections in early 1983.

Interior Ministry figures showed that, with results for 1,036 seats in mainland France counted, the parties in Mitterrand's coalition captured 50.46 percent of the vote against 48.08 percent for conservatives with splinter left and right groups getting the rest.

But Conservatives, who controlled 51 of the 96 department councils, raised their total to at least 55 while the govern-

ment coalition declined from 44 to 36 with five ties to be decided when the councils meet Wednesday.

The Socialists scored the biggest single party victory with 35.36 percent of the vote, followed by 22.51 percent for conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac's Rally for the Republic, a strongly nationalist group. Next was the centrist Union for French Democracy of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing with 15.54 percent. He won a council seat in last week's first round balloting.

The Communists took 13.76 percent of the vote. In the last comparable election in 1976 their total was 22.8 percent.

A record voter turnout of 70.2 percent was reported Sunday compared with last week's first round showing of 67.2 percent.

Among the defeated Socialist candidates Sunday was Minister of Communications Georges Filloud, criticized because television viewers feel state-run networks have worsened under the Socialists, with too much high-brow programming.

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Seventeen police injured in airport demonstration

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seventeen policemen were injured Sunday in clashes with 200 stone-throwing demonstrators protesting the construction of a third runway at Frankfurt's commercial airport, police said.

They reported tear gas and water cannons were used against the violent protesters who eluded arrest by mingling with other peaceful demonstrators at the runway site. There were no reports of injuries among the demonstrators.

The planned runway is opposed by environmentalists, who say it will mean the destruction of millions of trees.

About 370,000 trees have been felled and airport authorities said no more will be cut down, but the environmentalists say others will be destroyed for additional airport expansion.



Franciscan Swings into Spring with 20%-33 1/3% off!

From Franciscan's famous hand-painted classics to the timeless beauty of Hacienda, Madeira and Jamoca, there are savings galore in this spring sale. Sale ends Saturday March 27th in the Gift Department

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• Salad plate, Reg. 9.00 6.75 • Lg. Vegetable, Reg. 27.00 20.25
• Cereal Bowl, Reg. 9.00 6.75 • 14" Platter, Reg. 38.00 28.50

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- 5-piece place setting, Reg. 44.25 29.50 • Cup, Reg. 8.50 5.67
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• 5-piece completer set, Reg. 105.00 70.02 • Creamer, Reg. 18.00 12.00
• Dinner Plate, Reg. 12.25 8.17 • Sugar/Lid, Reg. 22.00 14.67
• Salad Plate, Reg. 9.00 6.00 • Lg. Vegetable, Reg. 27.00 18.00
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Two famous hand-painted glassware patterns, Apple and Desert Rose are at 20% off savings on sets!

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Chicagoans rush to register handguns

CHICAGO (AP) — Faced with stiff jail sentences and heavy fines for violating a controversial new city ordinance, Chicago handgun owners are rushing to register their pistols.

"We've been swamped," said Police Officer Larry Thomas, noting that handgun applications doubled from 400 to 800 a week since Jan. 14, the date Mayor Jane Byrne introduced the ordinance to require gun owners to re-register their weapons and pay a \$5 fee every two years. The ordinance was passed by the City Council on Friday.

"The people all said they were trying to get in under the deadline, trying to beat the ordinance," Thomas said. "We had scores of phone calls when news spread that the ordinance had passed."

The ordinance outlaws new handgun registration after April 9. It does not include rifles and other long guns. Handgun sales already are illegal in Chicago.

The flow of registrants is the heaviest in 11 years at the city clerk's office, Thomas said.

Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek said earlier this year there were 717,000 registered handguns in the city and between 1.2 million and 1.5 million illegal handguns.

Violators of the new ordinance face a maximum of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine on the first offense and six months in jail and a \$500 fine for subsequent violations.

The penalties for the Chicago ordinance were modified from Mrs. Byrne's initial harsher proposal, which was modeled on one enacted in the north-west suburb of Morton Grove.

That ban, considered the strictest in the nation, prohibits the sale and ownership of handguns by residents, except licensed collectors and on-duty law enforcement officers and military personnel.

"I am very gratified," Mrs. Byrne said after the Chicago ordinance was adopted. "It's a good, strong law, and it is the first step in a nationwide campaign to tighten control of handgun ownership among private citizens in our country."

She called for national gun controls and promised new city regulations after the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Proponents of the ordinance argued the measure would stem the proliferation of weapons and send a message to the state and nation.

Opponents argued the ordinance does nothing to bolster citizen safety and unfairly inconveniences law-abiding gun registrants.

"This is a bad law that simply places a new burden on law-abiding citizens," said Alderwoman Marian Humes.

Murder trial testimony on videotape

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — In a time-saving combination of criminal law and modern technology, the testimony and evidence in the murder trial of a 19-year-old man will appear on videotape in what court officials say is a legal first.

The trial of David Lange was to begin today before a three-judge panel in Erie County Common Pleas Court.

Lange, of Sandusky, is charged with the murder of James Register, 54, also of Sandusky. Register's body was found May 3 in the doorway of a tavern. He had been shot in the back with an arrow from a crossbow.

The tape method has long been in use in Erie County civil cases as a way to save time and money for witnesses and other participants. This is the method's first use in a criminal case.

Erie County Common Pleas Judge James Lincoln McCrystal, long an advocate of the videotape system, says the witnesses were taped over a three-month period at their convenience. Their testimony totals 13 hours.

The method was developed to reduce the backlog of criminal cases, McCrystal said.

Once a criminal case is on tape, even the defendant doesn't have to be present, the judge said. Lange, however, who waived his right to a jury trial, was expected to listen as testimony unfolds.

Disputes between the defense and the prosecution over evidence and other matters were resolved in advance.

"Yes, I fought it," Pfefferle said. "I've been against it being used in a criminal case from the beginning. The best trial lawyers do have a certain ego. This videotape does take some of that away. I find I'm not as sharp mentally and legally when I'm talking to something cold as stone like a videotape camera instead of a jury."

Defense attorney George Howells, however, said the method was valuable in criminal cases.

He said a jury should not be required to view a defendant in court. "That's not evidence," Howells said. "The defendant's courtroom behavior is not to be considered by a jury. But we all know it is. This method is more 'pure' on that sense."

McCrystal argued that more than any other profession, law has ignored, even avoided, using modern technology.

"If (former Chief Justice of the United States) John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln were to walk into a modern courtroom, one would turn to the other and say, 'Look, they haven't even changed the furniture,'" he said.

Judgment to be appealed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Stanford replied that he had taken serious cases which other doctors shunned.

The government has filed notice in U.S. District Court that it intends to appeal a \$2.1 million malpractice judgment involving its former Air Force chief heart surgeon, William Stanford.

Barbara B. Berman, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Saturday she is also asking Judge Terence T. Evans to postpone collection of part of the award from a suburban Wauwatosa cardiovascular group which had recruited Stanford on loan from the Air Force.

During the suit trial before Evans, it was testified that 43 percent of Stanford's surgery patients at the Air Force's Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio had died. Many were children.

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Spleen rupture kills burglary suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-age burglary suspect who a deputy constable is accused of beating to death died of a ruptured spleen caused by a blunt trauma to the abdomen, according to Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk.

Jachimczyk said Saturday that he found no bruises or scratches to indicate a fight. He said a spleen could be ruptured by a solid blow or by running into something forcefully.

Steven George Barnette, 17, died early Saturday morning at Hermann Hospital. Sheriff's deputies said he had been arrested late Friday at the scene of several residential burglaries.

Pipe bomb found at Playboy Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A suspected pipe bomb was found in a stairwell at the Playboy Hotel and Casino here Sunday and was detonated on the beach by the police bomb squad.

"It was a pretty good-sized bomb," said Capt. Joseph Connelly, head of the bomb squad. "We haven't determined whether it had explosive potential, but if it was filled, it could kill you quick."

"The pipe appeared to be filled with match heads and it was capped on both ends and hooked up to a six-volt battery," said Connelly. "We haven't found a timing device."

Cliff Phifer, a Playboy vice president, said the bomb — 1 foot long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter — did not appear to be live.

"They (the police) placed a half-pound detonation on the piece of pipe," said Phifer. "The resulting detonation sounded like a half-pound detonation. All that was left in the hole was pieces of pipe."

Playboy was not evacuated after the casino received an anonymous telephone bomb threat at 3:31 p.m., said Connelly and Phifer.

There were several thousand people in the casino and hotel at the time the device was found at 4:22 p.m., said Phifer.

The pipe was found in a paper bag in a non-public area behind the hotel's baggage handling area by hotel security personnel, said Phifer.

Church group fails to pay

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — A Baptist minister from Wichita Falls, Texas, was detained briefly by county authorities here in a dispute over an unpaid hotel bill and some band instruments, authorities said.

Chaffee County Under-sheriff Richard Murdie said the Rev. Howard Chapman and his church group allegedly tried to leave the Almont Resort north of Gunnison without paying a bill of more than \$2,700.

Milt Steiner, resort owner, had impounded the group's instruments when the group went skiing Friday morning, apparently fearing they would leave without paying, Murdie said.

When the group returned and Steiner refused to turn over the instruments, the group broke windows in the resort, retrieved their instruments, boarded their buses and left.

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Averaging method better than switching

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have read that "dollar cost averaging" is the most economical way of investing. I also see that many mutual funds cite the benefits of being able to switch money around among a "family of funds." Which is the better practice to follow? Or, can both strategies be used?

A. First, let's make sure all readers know about dollar cost averaging. That's the simple process of investing the same amount of money in the same security at regular intervals, such as buying \$100 worth of shares of XYZ Mutual Fund every month.

As a result, you get fewer shares when prices are high and more shares when prices are low. The average price of all shares purchased is bound to be lower than the average of all the prices at which purchases were made. As long as the price doesn't go down and never come back up, you come out ahead. And you avoid ulcers that might go with trying to outguess the ups and downs of the market.

Switching from one mutual fund to another is something else. Most mutual organizations running two or more funds make it easy to transfer investments within funds in the same "family" or group.

The idea behind switching is to be in the best performing investments at the right times, such as a fund investing in common stocks when the stock market is rising, a fund investing in bonds when bond prices are rising, a money market mutual fund when stock and bond prices are dropping and interest rates are high.

The trick, of course, is to know when to make a switch. There's no sure formula for that. More often than not, it's guesswork. If you guess right, you'll do better by switching than by dollar averaging. For most investors, however, dollar averaging is a better — and, certainly, less risky — method.

You can use both methods by dollar averaging in one fund and, when you feel another fund will do better, switch to the second fund and dollar average there.

Q. We invested in a money market mutual fund by filling out the necessary form and mailing the form and our check. We received a confirma-

tion statement, showing our account was opened Jan. 6. On Jan. 14, we telephoned and requested that the money be transferred to a different mutual fund in the same group.

We were told this could not be done for at least 15 days after our account was opened, to be sure our check cleared. This appears to be an unreasonable length of time. Is this normal?

A. Sure. Just as banks put "holds" on some checks, mutual funds do much the same thing. The 15-day waiting period may seem unreasonable, but it's just about standard in the fund business.

Also, while most mutual fund organizations allow investors to shift funds to another within the same group, they also discourage frequent use of that "exchange privilege." The typical "family of funds" levies no charge or only a nominal fee for such transfers but reserves the right to restrict transfers. Some fund groups allow transfers only once a year.

The details and restrictions of the exchange privilege are spelled out in the prospectus you received before you invested.

Q. From October, 1954, through December, 1979, my wife and I invested in a mutual fund. During that entire period, we reinvested all dividends. In January, 1982, we redeemed our entire holding. When we file our income tax return, can we claim the capital loss for the entire 25 years?

A. Yes, if you had a capital loss. On the 1982 return you must file by April 15, 1983, you report your capital gain or capital loss. That gain or loss will be the difference between the amount you received when you redeemed the fund shares and the cost "basis" of the shares.

Your basis was all the money you put in to buy shares, plus all your reinvested income dividends and capital gains distributions. Let's hope, after all those years of investing, you had a capital gain — not a loss.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Doubling up increases as economy worsens

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While the overall population of the United States grows, there are fewer households today than there were two years ago.

People are doubling up — parents with children, children with parents, students with students, young singles with other singles.

The shrinkage in households reflects many things: a poor economy, lost jobs, energy conservation, high rents and carrying charges, acceptance of fewer creature comforts and, it would seem, lowered expectations.

While the decline is in the hundreds of thousands, it seems likely that millions of people are affected, not just those who have been crowded in on, but landlords, real estate agents, furniture and appliance manufacturers and sellers, and fuel suppliers.

Doubling up may seldom be comfortable, but it is often necessary.

Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa., research and marketing organization that has traced household statistics for nearly 30 years, attributes the decline mainly to economic necessity.

By means of daily telephone surveys, Sindlinger estimated the number of American households at 73.8 million in May 1980. In that month, it concludes, there were more households than ever before or since.

By August 1981 the number of individual households — any number from one person up who live at one address — had declined to about 73 million, a loss of 832,000 units.

THE NUMBER HAS risen since then, but only to 73.6 million, a minor advance in view of the population bulge of young, household-age people now working its way through the economy.

What occurred, among other things, is that the swinging single teen-ager and 20-year-old found it financially impossible to finance the old lifestyle, and grandparents found their heating bills too high.

The latest "U.S. Housing Market" quarterly, published by Advance Mortgage Corp., a private lender, found further evidence in its regular quarterly analysis of the nation's major housing markets.

In Boston it found "Students — an enormous factor in this market — last year moved back to dormitories. This year, commuter students move back with families."

In Washington, D.C., where federal cutbacks are being felt, it found "Sunday paper has five columns of ads to share units."

In Detroit, center of an area that some economists maintain is in a depression, it found "Doubling-up is enormous." In Atlanta, "doubling-up is heavy." The same report comes from San Francisco.

Even in Dallas, where building and other economic activity is stronger than in most of the nation, the report finds "some doubling-up in North Dallas young adult market."

Sindlinger finds the double-up pressure greatest in the East and Midwest, less in the South and West. Houston, "amazing Houston," in the words of Advance Mortgage, seems to remain immune. "The Houston market is unbelievable," it says. It might get "even better."

OTHER THAN BRINGING families together again, a questionable advantage when the circumstances are considered, doubling-up seems to have served one purpose that might be considered positive. It has reduced pressure on a limited supply of housing, and in some instances on rents.

Newspaper awards announced

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Seattle Times took first place in the Roy W. Howard Public Service Awards for newspapers for a story that rescued an innocent man from a rape conviction, the Scripps-Howard Foundation announced Sunday.

The Louisville Courier-Journal won second place for a story that examined Kentucky's system of electing coroners.

The Atlanta Constitution received a citation for the efforts of two reporters who showed incompetent and questionable medicine was being practiced in military hospitals.

The Howard Awards are named for the long-time editor and president of the former New York World-Telegram and The Sun, and president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers and of United Press, now United Press International.

Steve Titus, 31, went to The Times after he was convicted of raping a woman hitchhiker near the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. He faced three years in prison for first-degree rape.

described by the rape victim, and a temporary license plate mounted in his window matched that described by the victim, who identified him from a police lineup and in court.

Times reporter Paul Henderson "pursued the case with a dogged determination that resulted in a new trial for Titus and the eventual arrest and conviction of the real rapist, who looked remarkably like Titus," the contest judges noted.

TODAY'S ANSWER

