Millions

in Texas

federal authorities say.

laundered

DALLAS — Almost \$16 million was shuffled through a savings and loan in Laredo and an El Paso bank,

Officials are calling it the largest known scheme to "launder" drug money through Texas in recent

years.

Money laundering involves taking

cash reaped from illicit activities and using it in a series of legal financial transactions to make it difficult to

The Dallas Times Herald re-

ported Sunday that investigators have found evidence that a prominent Mexican investment broker

passed the money through Tesoro

avings and Loan in Laredo and the

Federal officials are trying to seize \$6.5 million on deposit at the El Paso bank and \$1.4 million at the Laredo

Agents also are seeking re-

imbursement of \$8 million that was hurriedly transferred out of the institutions after the Internal Revenue

Service placed a claim on the Mexi-

can businessman's funds, the Times

Herald reported.

When federal drug agents raided two Anaheim, Calif., motels last June 22, they found \$4.1 million in

alleged illicit drug trafficking proceeds that were about to be laundered through a California bank.

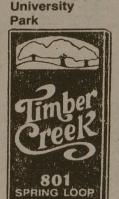
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for Mexican businessman Mardoqueo Alfaro Magarino, the Times Herald said. DEA agents received information that Alfaro was involved with a Gua-LESBIAN rap group meets Tuesday more information, call Gayline 775-1797.

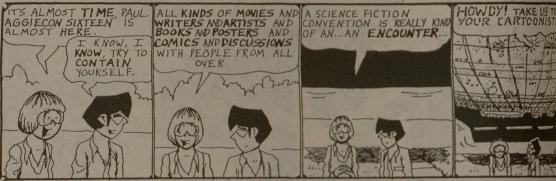
dalajara-based drug trafficking ring, the newspaper added.

The IRS then placed levies on all U.S. assets in which Alfaro was be-lieved to have an interest, the newspaper said.

However, Alfaro and his business associates managed to slip \$8 million out of the two Texas institutions, officials said.

Federal officials are trying to force the two Texas institutions to reimburse the government, since the money was released after the IRS had announced its claim on Alfaro's Warped

by Scott McCull





DALLAS — Cynthia Hynd McCray had dedicated her life to helping people, until the night of January 9, 1981.

Once described as a good, very professional nurse by police investigators, McCray is now a fugitive. She has eluded police since the January, 1981, murder of Buford Johnson, 42, of Dallas.

Police reports indicate that Johnson, a black male, died almost instantly from a gunshot wound in the ace fired from pointblank range.

Detectives say McCray, who was a nurse at Children's Medical Center in Dallas at the time of the shooting, had been dating Johnson. On the evening of January 9, 1981, he had been at the Knight's Inn Tavern in the 500 block of Corinth Street in Apparently Johnson offered a woman at the bar a ride home. As the pair got into Johnson's vehicle, another car drove up.

A witness told investigators that McCray got out of the other vehicle and approached Johnson.

and approached Johnson.

McCray is reported to have asked Johnson what he was doing.

When Johnson replied that he was

going to take the other woman home, a shot was fired and Johnson slumped down in the front seat of

Investigators were told that Mc-Cray then fled the scene in the other automobile

This week Cynthia Hynd McCray has made the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to her

McCray is described as a white male, 38 years old, 5 feet 5 ind 115 pounds, with brown hair w stud

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ne said Investigators believe she s might be working as a nurse in State of Texas, possibly under slight variation of her real name x to 10 round th the past she has used several alize including Cynthia Louise Re Cynthia Louise Stone and Cyn Louise Hynd.

Anyone with information at McCray's whereabouts is asked call Texas Crime Soppers Advis Coucil toll-free at 1-800-252-847 Port. their local Crime Stoppers progr

In all cases, callers do not have reveal their identities.

State board investigating insurance agents in Texas

Associated Press

WACO - State insurance board officials have begun a sweeping investigation of insurance agents across Texas who may be selling bad policies from unlicensed firms, offi-

The State Board of Insurance estimates that as many as 33,000 people in up to 30 states will be affected by its investigation into a kind of policy that "looks like insurance, smells like insurance, sounds like insurance, but there's nothing there," said tin areas where the unlicensed cov-

Commissioner Tom Bond.

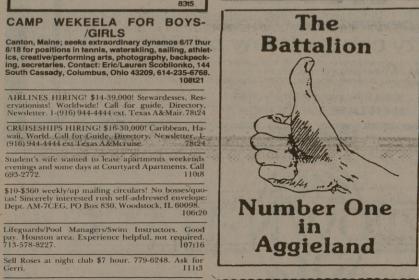
The investigation is centered on about 20 agents considered to be the top sellers of medical coverage from eight Austin-based firms, said insurance board legal director Rebecca

The firms were unlicensed and unauthorized to sell insurance, the insurance board and Attorney General Jim Mattox have charged.

erage was widely marketed, M said, and eventually, the investion will include "several hundred" agents statewide.

"If we find somebody licensed the state who negligently or la wingly sold somebody something insurance when it wasn't, we have reason to have action against the Bond said.

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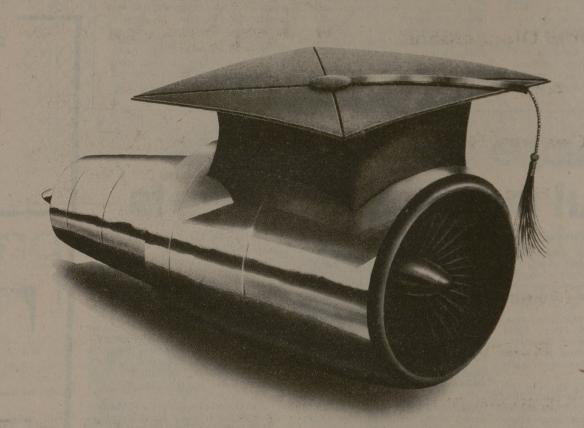
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