

WORLD AND NATION

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

GM seeking workers for Saturn plant

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Monday it had made a tentative decision to build its Saturn car-making plant at Spring Hill, Tenn., ending an eight-month competition in which 36 states courted GM for the plant.

The plant will provide 6,000 jobs directly and as many as 20,000 jobs in related businesses. GM began seeking workers for its new Saturn subsidiary with publication of half-page newspaper advertisements, comparing the innovative car-making venture to mankind's first steps on the moon.

Saturn Corp. planned to release "a pretty complete announcement" about the plant site, GM spokesman Bill Winters said.

GM's announcement of the Saturn Corp. project in January prompted a 36-state battle for the plant and its jobs, with some officials offering deals on utility rates and taxes to sway the decision their way.

The advertisements, published in Monday's editions of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, sought applications for employment as product and manufacturing engineers, product development designers and materials management specialists and said the positions were "the first of many soon to be available."

"Sixteen years ago in July, America stepped on the moon for the first time," the advertisement said. "Today, we're launching Saturn."

GM has committed \$5 billion to starting up Saturn Corp. and its manufacturing plant in an attempt to beat Japanese automakers at making and selling small cars.

The Saturn complex will include two foundries, a plastics plant and other parts plants. It will make heavy use of robots in a fully automated, paperless work environment and GM expects eventually to be able to make half a million cars a year, twice the output of today's most efficient plants.

A preliminary contract proposal endorsed by the United Auto Workers union leadership would give workers permanent job security and an equal voice with management in business decisions, reducing frictions that lead to labor disputes, and a pay plan that includes quarterly performance and attendance bonuses to increase worker output.

After the first car rolls out of the plant in 1989 or 1990, Saturn customers would be able to order a car via computer for delivery in two weeks, reducing the length of GM's investment in the vehicle.

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Shuttle reaches low orbit despite loss of engine

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger lost power in one of three main engines six minutes after blastoff Monday, but NASA said the ship had enough power to reach a lower-than-expected orbit and the seven astronauts were in no immediate danger.

It was the first time in the history of the shuttle program that such a serious problem had developed after liftoff.

Mission Control commentator Brian Welch said the center engine shut down early and the two remaining engines burned one minute 26 minutes longer than intended to propel the 100-ton spaceplane into orbit.

He said another firing of a small engine 33 minutes into the flight would stabilize the orbit, ranging from about 122 to 162 miles above the Earth. The intended path was a circular orbit with a high and low point of 242 miles.

Aboard were \$78 million in scientific instruments, the oldest astronaut and eight space-age cans of cola.

Liftoff came at 5 p.m. after engineers overcame a troublesome gyroscope that had delayed blastoff past the scheduled 3:23 p.m. launch time. However, less than 10 minutes later, NASA announced that one of three main engines had failed, leaving two main engines working.

At first, there appeared to be a possibility that the craft would make an emergency landing in Spain, but that chance was bypassed when Challenger reached its orbit.

Monday's launch was delayed initially by a problem with one of the three gyroscopes in each of two solid-fuel rocket boosters that help give the shuttle the thrust needed to reach orbit.

Challenger's seven-day mission, the 50th manned flight since the dawn of America's space age in 1958, carries an array of scientific instruments.

The crew includes five scientists who will work in two 12-hour shifts to conduct experiments around the clock.

The equipment, mounted on three pallets attached to the cargo bay, includes a \$60-million German-made Instrument Pointing System designed to point telescopes precisely.

NASA scientists are anxious to test this system so it will be ready for another mission in March when scientists hope to get a good look at Halley's comet.

Whatever the mission contributes to science, it may be best remembered for taking the terrestrial "cola war" into orbit.

Coca-Cola and Pepsi have each supplied the shuttle with four specially made cans designed to dispense beverages in weightless space. The astronauts will test the cans and NASA will ultimately select one of them for future missions. Both cans resemble shaving cream dispensers.

Actor fighting for his life

Hudson returns to U.S.

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Movie and television star Rock Hudson, described by an aide as "fighting for his life" against the disease AIDS, left Paris aboard a direct flight to Los Angeles Monday night, an airport source reported.

He said Hudson and an entourage of nine left from the Charles de Gaulle airport at 11:55 p.m. (5:55 p.m. EDT) in a Boeing 747 on a special Air France flight, expected to take about 11 1/2 hours.

The airport source, speaking with the condition that he not be identified, said Hudson was flown to the airport north of Paris aboard a helicopter.

Hudson's publicist in Los Angeles said the actor was to be taken immediately to the medical center at the University of California-Los Angeles and no statement was planned when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Here's a man who's fighting for his life, and a press event there could

jeopardize his life," said Dale Olson.

Cathy Dunn, a UCLA Medical Center spokeswoman, said Hudson was to be admitted Tuesday "for further evaluation and treatment for his present illness."

The actor has been in an isolation unit at American Hospital, where he was admitted July 21.

Hudson, 59, came to Paris to see an AIDS specialist, but became ill the day after arriving and was admitted to the American Hospital.

Test ban

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last until Jan. 1. The proclamation called the nuclear arms race an "immense threat" to mankind and said that if the United States joined the moratorium, the Soviet Union would consider extending the ban.

"Our moratorium is proclaimed until Jan. 1, 1986," he said. "It will remain in effect, however, as long as the United States, on its part, re-

frains from conducting nuclear explosions."

In Washington, a U.S. official, who refused to be identified, said the United States was informed of the test ban plan on Sunday and rejected it.

He said the Soviet Union sharply accelerated its nuclear tests over the past month, apparently to make up for time that would be lost during the moratorium.

Earlier Monday, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the United States had invited the Soviets to send a team of observers to Nevada to monitor a U.S. nuclear test.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union described their announcements as efforts to foster the Geneva arms talks.

"It is our conviction that ending

all tests of nuclear weapons would become a major contribution to consolidating strategic stability and peace on earth," Gorbachev said.

"Striving to facilitate the termination of the dangerous competition in building up nuclear arsenals and wishing to set a good example, the Soviet Union has decided to stop unilaterally any nuclear explosions starting from Aug. 9 of this year."

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