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Radioactive material spills as truck hits train; one dies

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OWDON, N.D. - A truck haultrums of uranium oxide collided a freight train Tuesday, killing driver of the truck and spilling low-level radioactive material, prities said.

crewman aboard the Burling-Northern train was exposed to nemical but was not hospitalized. evacuations were ordered in 1:45 p.m. accident, but authori-ealed off the area located about northeast of Bismarck, said g Friez, a supervisor for the

North Dakota Division of Emer- in the crash, said Sgt. Doyle Schultz gency Management.

of the Highway Patrol. The victim's The truck was hauling more than name was not released

50 drums containing powdered ura-nium oxide, a low-hazard, non-fis-The truck collided with the first of sionable material that presented no two engines hauling six empty danger outside 20 feet from the acci-dent site, he said. dent site, he said. Uranium oxide is a low-grade ore Northern railroad in St. Paul, Minn. that after it is refined is used as fuel

in nuclear power plants, said Terry Lindsey, a state radiological officer. crew member was exposed to the It does not pose a high radiation uranium oxide, Wiegold said. Howmiles east of Bowdon and 70 threat but can cause respiratory ever, the crewman was not hospitalproblems, he said. The driver of the truck was killed cleaned of the chemical, he said.

The two engines derailed and one ized and was all right after being

nicles for Air Force air tanker crashes HIRING

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MARYSVILLE, Calif. - An Force KC-135 air tanker nshed during a takeoff and anding training exercise Tues-ay at Beale Air Force Base, killg all seven men aboard, a miliry spokesman said.

The plane, the military equiva-m of a Boeing 707, was based at astle Air Force Base near erced, and was practicing take fs and landings when it crashed out 12:30 p.m. near the edge of base, said Capt. Joseph axon, the spokesman.

"There were no survivors," he

No one on the ground was inred in the crash, which trigred a brush fire on the base, lo ted about 50 miles north of cramento near Marysville.

The KC-135 was equipped to efuel other aircraft in flight,

A board of officers will investi te the crash, the Air Force said.

Associated Press WASHINGTON — The govern-ment announced Tuesday it had im-posed a record \$2.25 million in pe-nalties against Crocker National Bank of San Francisco for failing to report almost \$4 billion in cash transactions as required by law. Treasury Department official

Bank must pay fines

totalling \$2.25 million

Treasury Department officials than in prior cases." said the bank, the country's 11th Walker said a full investigation largest, had committed 7,877 report- would be undertaken by the Internal argest, had committed 7,877 report-ing violations from 1980 through 1984. Officials said the violations were Harold P. Reichwald, Crocker's

uncovered during a routine audit of general counsel, said the bank had the bank last October and that the agreed to the settlement even bank's new management had coop-though outside counsel had erated with the investigation. Under the Bank Secrecy Act, win a case against the government in banks are required by law to report court." all cash transactions above \$10,000. Walker said the bank could have

all cash transactions above \$10,000. Walker said the bank could have The law is designed to give federal faced maximum penalties of \$1,000 law enforcement officials a tool to in- for each violation for a total of \$7.88 vestigate cases involving drug deals, million.

He said the amount not reported totaled \$3.88 billion and that \$3.43 corruption and organized crime. The Crocker case marked the billion of that sum had come from sixth time this year that the govern-six banks in Hong Kong. This ment has penalized banks for failure money was delivered by couriers to report. The Bank of Boston on from the Hong Kong banks to Feb. 7 pleaded guilty to a felony Crocker's main San Francisco charge of failing to report \$1.22 bil-branch where it was deposited and lion in cash transactions with nine the accounts of the Hong Kong foreign banks and agreed to pay a banks were credited.

\$500,000 fine. Walker said it was highly likely In June, the Treasury Depart-that the money being deposited ment announced smaller civil penal- came from drug transactions. \$500.000 fine



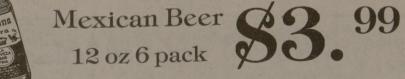
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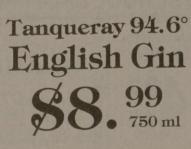
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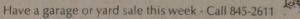
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