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Female for 3 bedroom home with many extras. \$150/\$100. dep. + 1/3 utilities. 822-4104.

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K-Bob's Steakhouse is now accepting applications for all positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person 809 University Drive East.

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Wanted: Young Aggie Men to work summer grain harvest. (817) 471-5642.

HELP WANTED

Student or student couple for summer ranch work. Housing + small salary. 40 mi. from BCS. 846-1413 no calls after 7pm.

Free Summer Apts. in exchange for work between semesters. Work involves apt. make ready or ranch construction. Apply at Casa Blanca Apts. 4110 College Main Bryan, Texas 846-1413. No calls after 7pm.

NOTICE

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1.4 million GM cars being investigated for safety problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety authorities have opened a new investigation of 1.4 million Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac cars, tripling the number of General Motors Corp. autos being investigated to determine if a mechanical defect causes them to speed up unexpectedly.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday said 110 complaints involving 1985-88 GM C-body cars, including the Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac Deville and Fleetwood, alleged the cars showed unintended acceleration because of a "significant increase in engine speed and power output."

The complaints included reports of 67 accidents resulting in 43 injuries, NHTSA said.

NHTSA last year opened an engineering evaluation of 703,000 GM H-body cars — the 1986-87 Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Buick LeSabre, and the 1987 Pontiac Bonneville — after receiving more than 500 complaints about sudden acceleration. Those cars reportedly had been involved in more than 300 accidents, NHTSA said.

The H-car and C-car investiga-

tions are separate cases on the NHTSA docket, but the center suggested the possibility of a connection between sudden acceleration in the two types of vehicles.

"Those cars share similar mechanical components, and that's why we believe that those (C-body) cars may experience a sudden acceleration problem that is as bad or worse than the H-body cars," said Sam Cole, a spokesman for the center.

He said the models involved in both investigations use similar electronic cruise control systems.

GM said it had found no mechanical cause for alleged sudden acceleration in the H-body cars, and so a comparison of the two vehicles was useless.

"Comparing the systems doesn't help anything. The fact is, we haven't found anything," said John Hartnett, director of GM's Washington office.

GM will cooperate with the NHTSA investigation but regards the sudden acceleration reports to be unproven, Hartnett said.

Sudden acceleration allegations in recent years have involved nearly every auto manufacturer, NHTSA said.

News Briefs

Eight injured in commuter plane crash

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A commuter airplane bound for Dallas crashed Tuesday on take-off from the Lawton Municipal Airport, injuring eight people, authorities said. None of the injuries appeared to be critical.

The 18-passenger Bandarante plane went down just after it had cleared the airport grounds, an official at the airport said.

"I saw smoke pop up and had no idea where it was from," said

Sissy Anderson, a receptionist at Jet Away, an aircraft servicing and maintenance company. "They say it was taking off, bounced down and hit the ground, bounced and hit again before the fire broke."

There were unconfirmed reports the plane lost an engine on takeoff.

The Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane was en route to Dallas when it crashed, authorities said.

Jet loses both engines but lands safely

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A jet making an approach in bad weather Tuesday lost power in both engines and made an emergency landing near an abandoned World War II airstrip six miles short of the airport, authorities said.

The Taca International Airlines plane was on its way from San Salvador and had made a stop at Belize. All 36 passengers and nine crew members scrambled unharmed from the plane to a nearby levee as a driving rainstorm hit.

The plane appeared undamaged.

It landed on a narrow strip of grass, its wings barely fitting between a drainage canal on one side and a levee on the other. Witnesses said the plane was close to, but not on, the actual landing strip.

The pilot radioed shortly after noon that he lost power in both engines of the Boeing 737, said Paul Bourg, an area supervisor at the control tower at New Orleans International Airport.

Soviets say Afghan pullout delayed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Kremlin probably won't meet the goal of pulling one-fourth of its soldiers out of Afghanistan this month because guerrillas are overwhelming Afghan troops left behind, diplomats said Tuesday.

Western diplomats based in Islamabad said Moslem insurgents have harassed departing Red Army convoys and overrun a string of bases defended only by Afghan soldiers. Most of the bases are on the eastern border with Pakistan.

Meese denies 'softer' anti-drug stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday there is "no softening whatsoever" of the Reagan administration's zero tolerance anti-drug policy, despite modifications under which the Coast Guard will be more cautious about seizing boats outside the 12-mile limit.

Under the administration's zero tolerance policy, law enforcement agencies are cracking down on illegal drug use, no matter how small the amount.

With the new changes, however, vessels outside the 12-mile limit found to be containing drugs will be seized only when there is evidence of intent to smuggle them into the United States.

"I think that whenever you have a new policy there has to be kind of a running-in period where you look at the practical difficulties," Meese told reporters. "There have been some operational refinements, but the policy remains the same."

Researcher: Drug fights bone cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The natural protein interferon, combined with standard chemotherapy drugs, shows promise in controlling multiple myeloma, a lethal form of bone cancer, researchers said Tuesday.

"We finally have a leg up on arresting the natural progression of the disease and producing patients who are alive at five years, which has been a rarity," said Dr. Martin M. Oken of the University of Minnesota.

His research is part of a new effort by scientists to find a role for interferon by combining it with the drugs that have long been used to attack cancer.

Oken said interferon might provide a knockout punch after cancer has been weakened, but not destroyed, by medicines.

The work may also represent a revival of interferon, which has been on a roller coaster of public acclaim for a decade.

Interferon is a natural, hormone-like substance that, among other things, helps regulate the body's immune system. When the human gene that makes this chemical was isolated, some experts predicted many uses for interferon in eliminating cancer.

About 11,000 new cases of multiple myeloma and 5,000 cases of chronic myelogenous leukemia are found each year.

This form of leukemia can be effectively treated with bone marrow transplants. However, many victims do not receive transplants because no suitable narrow donors are available.

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