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Reagan awaits his nomination

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan's long-sought moment of triumph and decision arrives tonight when the Republican National Convention nominates him for President of the United States and then awaits his choice of a running mate.

While the outcome of the presidential balloting is a foregone conclusion with Reagan the only surviving candidate from a once-crowded field, his choice for second spot on the ticket remains the convention's only guessing game.

Will it be George Bush, the man who gave him the toughest fight in the Republican primaries? Or Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, whose convention keynote speech was put off until tonight when Tuesday night's program ran past midnight. Or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, whose supporters staged a noisy, sign-waving demonstration when he addressed the convention Tuesday night.

Others on most speculative lists include Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and former Cabinet members Donald Rumsfeld and William Simon.

Laxalt, who will deliver the speech placing Reagan's name in nomination tonight, said on the NBC-TV "Today"

ing foreign policy was "not regarded as among his strong points."

In a letter hand-delivered to the Times on Monday, Nixon said that in trips Reagan made overseas during Nixon's presidency "I can attest to the fact that he was well-received and conducted his meetings with major foreign leaders with intelligence, skill and judgment."

Party leaders streamed in and out of Reagan's suite on the 69th floor of the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Tuesday to discuss the vice presidential nomination and most came away with the same impression: Reagan had not made up his mind.

For Reagan, the balloting on the presidential nomination will be like a moment out of one of his Hollywood movies.

Beaten in two earlier tries for the nomination, he tried again, his last chance at age 69, and this time he overwhelmed the opposition.

The former California governor, following tradition, has no plans to go to Joe Louis Arena until Thursday night when he will accept the nomination with a speech, already written, which will make a strong appeal to Democrats to cross party lines and vote for the Republican ticket.

But Nancy Reagan, the candidate's wife, and his two oldest children, Maureen and Michael, attended Tuesday night's session. They were welcomed by cheering delegates and chants of "Viva, Ole" from the Texas delegation.

Reagan reported pressuring Ford

DETROIT (AP) — While George Bush publicly appears to be a prime candidate as the Republican vice presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan's aides were reported today to be exerting intense pressure on Gerald R. Ford to accept the job.

An informed GOP source reported that aides to Reagan and the former president began discussions Tuesday night on how to encourage Ford to join the former California governor on the party's 1980 ticket. Ford has wide backing among congressional Republicans.

Both Reagan and Ford have denied that any offer was made to the former president when they met earlier Tuesday. But CBS News said today that Ford not only was Reagan's first choice for the job, but his only choice.

By tonight, if Ronald Reagan moves quickly, and certainly by Thursday morning, Reagan will make the decision that could be the most important in his race for the White House.

Key Republicans who conferred Tuesday with the former California governor came away with the impression that Reagan was leaning toward Bush. But others — Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada — were said by a source high in Reagan's camp to still be under consideration.

Other sources, particularly members of Congress who met with Reagan, added Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan to the list. Kemp gave a rousing speech Tuesday night and was awarded by his supporters with a three-minute rally.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a member of a group of governors and congressmen who met for 3½ hours Tuesday night with Reagan, said today the number of vice presidential contenders is "down to a short list now...I would say three." He refused to elaborate.

But Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's spokesman, said today six to eight contend-

ers remain on the list. "I think we've made progress but as far as narrowing down the list, that's another matter," he said. Reagan had scheduled no meetings today with prospective running mates, he said.

It is all grist for the rumor mill that is running 24 hours a day here as the Republican Convention nears its nomination tonight of Reagan.

In separate television interviews today, Lugar said he knew nothing of Reagan's intentions, and Ford reaffirmed his disinterest in the job. Ford said Reagan had not offered him a spot on the ticket when they met Tuesday.

Although he kept his personal preferences to himself, Ford said he thought Reagan should choose a running mate "who has Washington experience and offers some broadening of the base for the party."

Lugar was interviewed on CBS Morning News. Ford appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

By late Tuesday, Reagan had met in private with none of the potential candidates, according to spokesman Lyn Nofziger, although several Reagan sources had said such meetings would be held before a decision is made.

Cloned in his suite at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, Reagan emerged briefly on Tuesday and told reporters he was "still out gathering knowledge" and had reached no decision.

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware said that a "politically hard-boiled conversation" with Reagan revealed that the former California governor was "thinking about (Bush) very seriously and in considerable depth."

Bush, the former ambassador, former congressman, and former director of central intelligence, used the "Big Mo" phrase after defeating Reagan in the Iowa caucuses but then went down to defeat by the Californian in almost all the primaries. Still, he was Reagan's strongest primary rival and could help a political ticket headed by Reagan in several ways.



A gas station in Miami's northwest section burns Tuesday night; above, and police and firemen tend to a woman, right, who was injured by flying glass during a new wave of racially sparked violence in the Florida city. Five white policemen were shot, some in sniping incidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Riots erupt in Miami again

Five policemen shot; 20 others injured

MIAMI (AP) — Gangs of black youths roamed the streets of Liberty City overnight after five white policemen were shot and wounded, and 500 officers temporarily cordoned off an area of northwestern Miami. Police said most of the youths had gone home by dawn and barricades were removed later in the morning.

More than 25 people were reported injured during the night of rock- and bottle-throwing, sporadic looting, arson, firebombing and sniper fire.

About 20 people were arrested by early today said Dade County police spokesman Joe Keefe but authorities could not give an exact number.

Traffic was allowed to resume this morning through the predominantly black Liberty City area and a smaller black area of Coconut Grove which had also been sealed off by police carrying shotguns and automatic weapons.

The nightlong violence by hundreds of youths was triggered Tuesday by a

plainclothes officer's attempt to stop two black youths from robbing a white motorist in the same neighborhood devastated by race riots two months ago, officials said.

"Hell, man, we're fighting back," one black teen-ager said.

"Blacks have to stand up, man," said 17-year-old Jerry Pounder. "The way they (the police) handle things is all wrong. It's just a disgrace. They come in here bluffing somebody down."

Firefighters were battling three fires, including one at a gasoline service station where youths shoved a tow truck into the middle of a street and set it afire.

Police, hampered by sporadic gunfire, also were trying to move several garbage bins that had been shoved into the path of a freight train. The train stopped before reaching the bins.

"We've had numerous sniping incidents reported throughout the night,"

said Dade County Central District officer Jim Bigler. "But for the most part, we've been trying to stay out of the area and let things calm down. The tension (from the May 17 riots) has not eased. It is still acute."

However, George Knox, Miami city attorney and a leader in the black community, said the considerable "police presence" could keep violence from reaching the proportions of the May rioting.

Marvin Dunn, a leader in Miami's black community, said Liberty City residents were "scared of what's happening, and they're scared the police officers are going to march down and shoot them."

"My concern is that the police will be so fearful we won't be able to get any protection down there."

Community Relations Board member Preston W. Marshall said many black teen-agers told him they participated in street violence because they were dissatisfied with low-pay-

ing summer jobs and the federal aid provided by the Carter administration after the May riots.

Dade County Lt. Robert Fortney said police reported more gunfire Tuesday than in the May riots, perhaps because of the looting of gunshops during the riots that left 18 people dead. Some of the victims were motorists caught in the bloody outpouring.

Terrified white drivers raced through Liberty City as bricks and rocks pelted their cars Tuesday. "I thought I wouldn't make it out alive," said Jose Fernandez, 26. "It's just not fair."

The area was devastated by three days of rioting that broke out May 17 after an all-white jury acquitted four white former Dade policemen charged in the beating death of black Miami businessman Arthur McDuffie. The rioting, which included random, brutal attacks on whites, caused more than \$100 million in damage.

MidTran rates to be increased

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After five months of operation, MidTran is changing again. Subscription rates are going up, airport service is disappearing and a "nickel day" is starting.

Monthly subscription rates for persons wanting rides in the morning and afternoon to and from work will go from \$18 to \$21 starting Sept. 1. Joyce Fisher, director of MidTran, said a public hearing will be held in August before the rates officially increase.

She pointed out that the increase would bring in about \$536 more per month. And if some people drop out because of the price hike, she said there is a waiting list of about 200 persons to fill the empty slots.

The flex-route system, which operates from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, may get a shot in the arm in the form of a "nickel day." On one day, to be announced later, the public can ride the MidTran buses anywhere in the city for only five cents. Normal fee is 75 cents.

But the airport service, which has turned out to be a losing proposition, will be discontinued starting Aug. 1. Ms. Fisher said costs are running an additional \$5,000 a month to operate a bus to Midland Regional Airport.

In June, 196 persons used MidTran which averaged out to three persons per five trips. Ms. Fisher said she feels many people don't realize the bus would pick them up at their home

(See MIDTRAN, Page 4A)

Midland City Council drops proposal to annex 250 acres south of city

Midland City Council dropped the idea of annexing land in a windowpane area south of the city like a hot potato after residents in the area showed up Tuesday to protest the considered move.

About 25 residents appeared at the meeting in City Hall Council Chambers and pointed out difficulties in paying city taxes and problems that would be encountered in trying to install city utility lines.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, described the area as 250 acres north

of Interstate 20, east of Cotton Flat Road, west of Rankin Highway and south of Carter Avenue. The study to annex the area was a result of a resident in that section requesting water service from the city.

The northeast part of that tract is primarily residential, he said. The remaining land is predominantly vacant and could be used for light industrial businesses.

Charles Mitchell, 1601 W. Francis Ave., owns almost 10 acres in that

(See ANNEXATION, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Iran closes its borders to prevent escape of 'conspirators'..... 10A

✓ ECONOMY: Chrysler may lose \$1.22 billion in 1980, the government says..... 1D

Around Town..... 2B
Bridge..... 8C
Classified..... 1D
Comics..... 8C
Crossword..... 8C

Weather

Fair with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

✓ SPORTS: Johnny Bench has reached another career milestone..... 2C

✓ PEOPLE: Freed hostage Richard Queen will return to U.S. Friday..... 4A

Obituaries..... 10A
Oil & gas..... 10C
Solomon..... 11C
Sports..... 1C
TV Schedule..... 8C

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Showing her colors, above, is alternate Iowa delegate Donna Hammit of Woodbine. At right, an unidentified delegate naps as Tuesday's Republican National Convention session continues into the early morning hours. (AP Laserphotos)



Reagan putting final polish on his acceptance speech

By TOM RAUM

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan's 12-year courtship of the Republican presidential nomination is down to a few last hours and he'll spend them like a nervous bridegroom, tending to last-minute arrangements and fidgeting with the wording of his vows.

Beyond the major task at hand — picking a running mate — Reagan will spend the day tinkering with his all-but-completed acceptance speech, meeting with policy advisers and granting a series of courtesy audiences to Republican luminaries.

Then he'll retire to his skyscraper hotel suite with his family to watch the results come in on television as the Republican National Convention officially selects the 69-year-old former actor as its 1980 standard bearer.

"He's continuing to work on the speech and polish it. But it's pretty much done. He'll continue to work on it in his spare time," said Reagan spokesman Lyn Nofziger.

Reagan has had the nomination locked up for several months. And, barring unexpected complications, his vice presidential choice will be picked by day's end, Nofziger said.

Reagan sounded out Gerald R. Ford on the subject of a running mate on Tuesday, then had the former president audition part of his acceptance speech, Nofziger said.

The former California governor will probably make his final decision on a vice presidential running mate tonight. Also-rans will probably be notified by phone, but possibly not until Thursday morning — hours before Reagan announces his choice publicly, Nofziger said.

As he had since he arrived at his Detroit Plaza Hotel on Monday, Reagan plans to stay out of public view most of the day — darting out only once to attend a GOP youth rally in the evening a block from his hotel.

Reagan also was to meet with a number of Republican governors and congressmen today, completing a process he began on Tuesday when he met with several dozen GOP elected officials in a series of separate meetings.

There was also the chance he might meet with possible vice presidential candidates, but no such meetings were listed on his official schedule.

On Tuesday, Reagan in a base-broadening effort met with a variety of groups not traditionally seen as GOP constituencies — unemployed workers, blacks and Equal Rights Amendment activists.

And he talked with Henry A. Kissinger, who later told reporters that he found their views "compatible," despite wide differences in the past.

He talked with unemployed auto workers, trying to win them with a campaign pledge for a temporary moratorium on future federal automobile regulations and other steps to aid their ailing industry.

And he met with black delegates to the convention and won loud cheers when he accused the Democrats of offering poor people only "more handouts, more government grants of various kinds in the form of welfare. In my mind I have thought that was insulting and demeaning."

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1980 platform reflects conservatism

DETROIT (AP) — The Republican National Convention is promising "a new beginning for America" in a 1980 platform that it hopes will help speed Ronald Reagan into the White House in January.

If it doesn't, it won't be because it fails to reflect Reagan's conservative views: it's the most conservative GOP platform since Sen. Barry Goldwater went down to defeat in 1964.

Goldwater, in fact, praised the platform during an emotional speech to the convention Tuesday night in which he urged all party members to support it even if some don't like it.

"If we're not happy with every dot and comma in the platform, all right, let's live with what we got and like it," he said. "Let's give the new president (Reagan) everything we have in us."

The only objections at the convention came from Benjamin Hooks, the president of the NAACP, who urged reconsideration of

the platform's stands against abortion and for capital punishment and its failure to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment for the first time in 40 years.

The convention was far more in tune to Goldwater's words than Hooks', however. Before they spoke, the 1,994 delegates approved the platform by an overwhelming voice vote after beating back a weak, last-minute attempt by Republican moderates to amend it.

Hawaii's delegation sought to suspend the rules to discuss some changes, but the motion by delegate Hannibal Tavares died for lack of a second.

A disappointed Tavares said afterward, "Only one state stood on the principle of full discussion." He had hoped to propose a pro-ERA plank in the platform and relax its anti-abortion stance.

An attempt by the Massachusetts delegation to obtain a roll-call vote on the platform was declared out of order. Support of six delegations was needed to force a roll-call vote and none joined Massachusetts.

The delegates who are almost unanimously committed to Reagan were in no mood to change a platform that had already won their candidate's praise. Consideration of the platform was the last major item of convention business prior to the nomination of Reagan as the presidential nominee tonight.

As approved, the platform lambasts the Carter administration for allegedly leading the country toward economic collapse and military weakness and says if the trend continues "the 1980s promise to be our most dangerous years since World War II."

"It doesn't have to be this way; it doesn't have to stay this way," the platform says. "We, the Republican Party, hold ourselves forth as the party best able to arrest and reverse the decline."

The document pledges a tax cut for Americans in 1981 to help boost the economy and a big increase in defense spending, the first step on the road to regaining military superiority over the Soviet Union. The SALT II treaty is opposed.

"We believe this platform reflects the concerns and aspirations of the American people," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the platform committee chairman, told the delegates prior to the vote. There was no debate.

Although pro-ERA delegates argued for an ERA endorsement in a meeting with Reagan earlier in the day, warning him he could lose votes in November without it, Reagan declared he was satisfied with the platform as written.

Delegates fail in attempts to open platform discussion

DETROIT (AP) — The Hawaiian delegation to the Republican National Convention sought unsuccessfully Tuesday night to open up discussion on the GOP 1980 campaign platform, and the Massachusetts delegation tried, but failed, to obtain a roll-call vote on the document.

Apparently at the heart of the Hawaii effort was a desire to renew discussion of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and the plank calling for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Overcoming the disputes raised by the two states, the convention gave overwhelming, voice-vote approval to the platform, which blames President Carter for economic mismanagement and military weakness and pledges "a new beginning for America" behind Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party.

"Only one state stood on the principles of full discussion," said Hannibal Tavares, the chairman of the Hawaiian delegation. Tavares said both Michigan and Massachusetts had indicated they would support him, but neither did when he sought the open discussion.

The approval of six states was needed before the convention rules could be suspended to open the platform to discussion.

FEC files funds suit

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Federal Election Commission wants a federal court to block independent efforts to raise money for Ronald Reagan's Republican presidential election campaign.

The FEC filed suit Tuesday, asking that a special three-member court rule on the issue quickly — long before the November election.

The suit involves a part of federal election law that limits contributions from individuals and political committees to presidential campaigns to a maximum of \$1,000.

Federal campaign laws provide for \$29.4 million in public funds for each of the two major political party nominees.

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Texas delegates, from left, Naomi Cox Andrews of Houston, Robert Parker of Paris and Mike Ellis of Daingerfield attend the GOP National Convention Tuesday in Detroit. (AP Laserphoto)

Hustle is name of vendors' game

By ANN BLACKMAN

DETROIT (AP) — It's a hustle, right here in Motor City. "Trade ya five Reagan buttons for two guest passes to the convention hall," said Steve Elkin, who was hawking political buttons. A young Reagan staffer agreed, then asked: "And what will you give me for a floor pass?" Elkin grinned as he thought of having — and selling — one of the coveted passes that get people right down onto the floor of the Republican National Convention. "Anything in the house," he replied. That little conversation Monday was just one example of the hustle —

and not of the political variety — that's been going on here. Come one, come all. So you're not invited to one of the shrimp-in-ice sculpture soirees in the Detroit Plaza, where everyone who is anyone is staying? Stop by anyway. For in a gaudy ballroom on the hotel's fifth level, hundreds of vendors are eager for business. Bumper stickers, posters, elephant ear hats, chocolate elephants. You name it, they have it, almost any slogan at hefty prices. Maybe you'd like a Reagan frisbee — just \$2? Or for ten bucks, a Reagan for President button with red blinker that does the "i." Gold-plated Reagan sheriff buttons

at \$25 each are sold out. The California delegation bought them up. But the stained-glass flags with "Detroit GOP" stenciled in aren't moving, even though the seller has scratched "best offer" on the original \$90 price tags. "Can't figure it out," said Rodney D. Wing of Garden City, Mich. "I have \$6,000 invested in these things and I haven't sold one. Now I can spend \$490 a night on booze, and I'm sure there are a lot of people here with more money than I make." Jean Blinkoe of Fancy Farm, Ky., said she has been working since Easter and invested \$2,000 to make the more than 2,000 pink wax elephants with their snoot in a beer bottle which sell for \$8 each. The most coveted badges are made of plastic, sometimes get the person wearing them past security guards that rim the convention hall and are only sold under the table.

Party politics not only topic on delegates' conversation

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — What are those delegates talking about? They mill about, huddling here, whispering there. Discussing the august party business that brings them together every fourth year, right? A nosy reporter had to find out. Just a little harmless eavesdropping on the Republican convention floor. Turns out politics isn't the only thing on their minds. "Where do you think the nearest place to eat is?" the husky Pennsylvanian asked his delegation mate as they searched for an exit. On the podium, the speakers were taking turns reading the GOP platform. "Hey, that was some buffet," the young fellow from Arkansas was telling the older man. "I really liked those little sausages wrapped in grape leaves." The speakers' voices boomed across the convention hall. The economy, ERA, national security. The issues that are supposed to mold the party's shape and purpose. How was someone expected to

carry on a conversation over all that noise? "There's this great place over in Canada," the Illinois delegate said, throwing his arm in the direction of the Detroit River. "It's called Ye Olde Steak House." "You what?" said the other man from Illinois, straining to hear. All right, some of them were talking politics. Would Reagan carry their state? Would the pro-ERA group force a roll-call vote? Had they heard the latest Jimmy Carter joke? "The good news about Carter is he's doing the best he can," the Louisiana man began with a grin, pulling his listener closer. "The bad news is he's doing the best he can." The two Illinois delegates compared sinus problems. The pair from Massachusetts were griping about the lousy seats their families got, the Wisconsin man passed around pictures of a local fund-raiser, the North Carolinian told the New Yorker he'd seen him on TV the night before. There was a lot of hand-shaking, back-slapping, name-swapping and introduction-making.

Texas Republicans, with California's delegates, revive cry of 'Viva Ole'

DETROIT (AP) — "Viva Ole" is back with the Texas Republican delegation. As Nancy Reagan, wife of the expected presidential nominee, entered the National Republican Convention hall Tuesday there was a booming volley of shouts from the Texas and the nearby California delegations. California delegates shouted "Viva" and the Texas delegates answered "Ole." Texans will tell you they took "Viva Ole" to the 1964 national convention in San Francisco and it has been around Texas delegations since then. The phrase is vaguely defined as a

Hispanic version of a greeting and a shout of approval. "It just means we are happy about what's going on," said one Texas delegate. Earlier Tuesday at a delegation caucus the convention goers were told to practice "Viva Ole", which is the motto on the official Texas delegation buttons. "We're working with the Californians and we'll tell you when the appropriate time comes," said delegation leader Ernest Angelo. That moment came when Mrs. Reagan entered the hall. It was repeated for Barry Goldwater, John Connally and Anne Armstrong.

Empty seat on convention floor often result of parties, receptions

By JENNIFER GAVIN

DETROIT (AP) — For all it takes to get there, many delegates to the Republican National Convention don't bother to show up on the floor. And some delegates who diligently make every session of the sometimes tedious gathering say they're getting a little angry at seeing empty seats or seats filled by non-delegates using borrowed tickets. Some of the no-shows occur because parties and receptions last later than expected. Tuesday night, for example, the Italian-American Delegates

and Alternates Reception ran an hour into the convention session. Other delegates are wooed from the floor by more cerebral business, like Tuesday's College Republicans seminar on "winning with youth campaigns," which started at 10 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. — two hours after the floor session began. Some delegates simply have better things to do than take their seats on the floor — like meet with GOP presidential nominee-apparent Ronald Reagan. Despite rows of empty seats on the floor and in the stands, most delegates are tending to business, said convention manager Robert S. Carter. "We're here to have a convention," he said. "The parties are secondary." Mel Larsen, Michigan GOP chairman, said delegates have complained to him that they're about ready to start dragging folks wearing borrowed badges off the floor. "We wouldn't want that to happen on television now, would we?" he said. The empty seats also produce a problem for television. CBS cameraman Frank McSpedon said he tries to work around the vacant seats because they "don't look right" at a convention.

Clements: Delegates can 'create momentum'

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the Texas delegates at the National Republican Convention are the nucleus to "create the momentum and enthusiasm to carry Texas for Ronald Reagan." But, said Clements in a talk at a delegation luncheon Tuesday, there is no room for "divisiveness, kibitzing or bitching." "We don't have time to put up with it," he said. Clements' remarks were part of a continuing effort of state party leaders to put down uneasiness among some Reagan delegates, particularly in North and East Texas, about the part they will play in the general election campaign. "We are still going to have some unhappy people, both Democrats and Republicans," Clements said, "but I am sure we can solve all these problems." Clements and Ernest Angelo, state Reagan campaign director, assured the delegates that the November campaign organization was well under way and some regional chairmen might be announced next week. County chairmen will be named later. "Let's all pull together and get our act together," the governor said. "We can win Texas for Reagan in November." "I repeat that I am totally and compellingly dedicated to the fact that Mr. Carter is not going to carry Texas." The Texas luncheon followed a four-state caucus in which Houston delegate Naomi Cox Andrews said Reagan must show he is interested in Texas blacks if he wants to carry the state. She said she had been "evaded" in efforts to find out how many blacks are on Reagan's staff. Angelo said he would try to find out. Nancy Reagan, wife of the expected nominee, was scheduled to be at the caucus for Texas, Louisiana, Hawaii

and Tennessee, but had to cancel because of a conflict. "We want to be represented in this administration," said Mrs. Andrews, a George Bush delegate now supporting Reagan. "We are tired of living like we are living. We want Mr. Reagan in there but we want to have a part." Another speaker at the four-state rally in support of Reagan was Clay Smothers, a Dallas congressional candidate who is not a delegate. He appeared at the request of Eddie

Chiles, wealthy Fort Worth oilman widely known for his "I'm Mad Too, Eddie" bumper stickers, in protest of bureaucratic government. "I am not running because I want to be the first black Republican in the House," said Smothers, who until recently was a state Democratic representative. "I want to serve America." Chiles also asked the caucus and the convention to support former energy czar William Simon for vice president.

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Set 6 dining chairs, 2 arms, 4 sides, cane seat and back, natural finish, classic bentwood styling. Reg. \$750.00..... Now 399⁵⁰ set	Contemporary styled dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, wood top with chrome legs. Reg. \$1,309.00..... Now 599⁵⁰	Set of six dining chairs by Heritage, two arms and four sides, brown and beige striped velvet cover, rich brown finish. Reg. \$1,716.00..... Now 899⁵⁰ set
Tea Cart, on casters, oriental styling, much brass and inlaid woods, dark brown finish. Reg. \$798.00..... Now 399⁵⁰	Large Rectangular dining table by Heritage, 3/4" thick glass top, contempORIZED bamboo base, rich brown finish. Reg. \$1,200.00..... Now 599⁵⁰	Large Country English china cabinet by Henredon, dark brown finish, interior lights, adjustable glass shelves, silver drawer, brass pulls. Reg. \$2,195.00..... Now 1,249⁵⁰
Parson's style dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, fretwork, smoked mirror top, fruitwood finish. Reg. \$1,729.00..... Now 499⁵⁰	China by Drexel, 3 adjustable and gooved glass shelves, bamboo motif, fruitwood finish on pecan, interior lights. Reg. \$1,289.00..... Now 699⁵⁰	Set of six dining chairs by Tomlinson, two arms and four sides, French styling, sides have cane backs, arms are fully upholstered, peach LaFrance velvet cover. Reg. \$3,056.00 set..... Now 1,499⁵⁰

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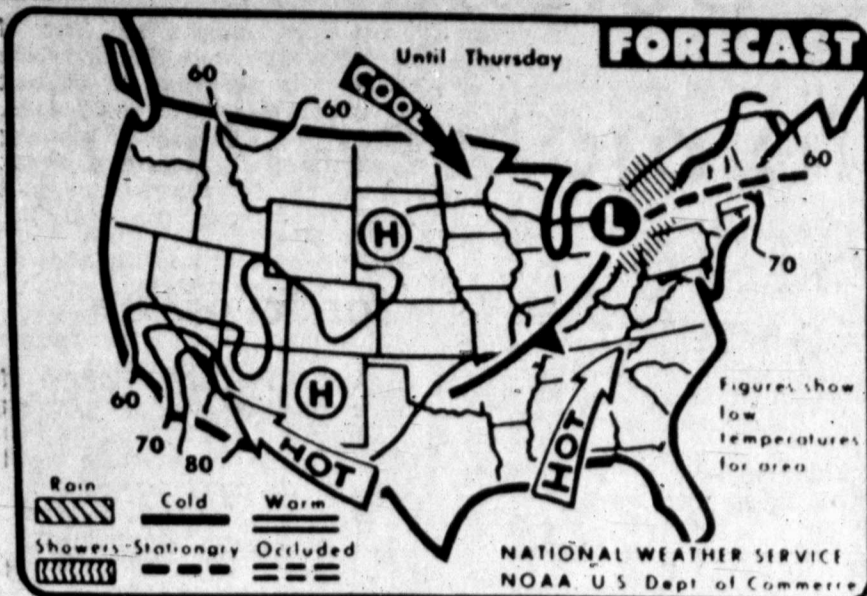
2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

Convention coverage

DETROIT (AP) — Here is the schedule of coverage of the Republican National Convention today by the three commercial television networks. Times are Eastern Daylight.

ABC: 7 p.m. Evening News.
7:30 p.m. Convention.
CBS: 6:30 p.m. Evening News.
7 p.m. Convention.
NBC: 6:30 p.m. Nightly News.
7 p.m. Convention.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the lower Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday except partly cloudy over and west of mountains and northwest Texas. Widely scattered thundershowers extreme west and northwest Panhandle. Highs 95 to 108. Lows 68 to 78 except near 60s higher mountain valleys.

More of same in forecast

The weather for Thursday and the next couple of days should be more of the same—sunny skies with fair nights and continued hot afternoons. Thursday's high should reach near 100 degrees and tonight's low is expected to be in the low 70s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

MidTran to increase rates, dumping airport service

Plans for improving the Northwest Drainage Channel from Air Park to Boulder Drive were approved by the council. Part of the work will include adding storm sewers, deepening the channel and putting up a fence along the sides of the channel.

Annexation idea dropped by city

area and said he bought it because he prefers the country. Besides, most of the people living in that area are on fixed incomes and trying to pay city taxes would be an additional hardship, he added.

Robbery may not be only slaying motive

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that robbery was not the only motive in the execution-style slayings of three young people at a northside bowling alley.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram, Charlie Jones was incorrectly identified as Charlie Smith. Jones is a candidate for constable in the Nov. 4 general election.

Woman hospitalized after motel incident

Midland police officers arrested a 22-year-old woman at Mid-Continent Inn Tuesday for alleged criminal mischief and drug overdose.



Bert Parks, who spent years warbling "Miss America" before he was fired as host of the beauty pageant, is now singing the praises of Chock Full o' Nuts coffee for a television commercial. (AP Laserphoto)

Man admits taping films off TV

HOUSTON (AP) — A man accused of renting illegally videotaped movies to offshore oil rigs says he knew he was violating copyright laws when he taped movies from network television broadcasts.

right infringement. "I saw no reason to force the government to bring in 30 people to introduce documents which came from us, which we knew were valid," said Anthony Friloux, Smith's attorney, after Smith signed the document.

Draft registration challenge rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused today to interfere with the draft registration program scheduled to begin next week.

gram. The first, awaiting a hearing, charges sex discrimination because registration covers only men. A similar suit also is pending in Philadelphia.

Man arrested in stolen check case

An attempt to pass a stolen check at Sundown Market, 711 E. Front St., made by a 28-year-old Midland man Tuesday evening resulted in the man's arrest.

Two held on drug charges

Two 25-year-old Midland men were arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies early today in connection with possession and sale of narcotics.

Freed hostage coming home Friday

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Freed hostage Richard Queen will return to the United States Friday and undergo further treatment for multiple sclerosis before going to his parents' home in Camden, Maine, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said.

Man arrested in stolen check case

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system in which the fatty tissue that surrounds nerves and helps them function is damaged or destroyed.

Air conditioner blamed for fire

An overheated air conditioner motor at 1401 Bedford Road resulted in a small fire Tuesday at the home of Pat Baskin.

Two held on drug charges

Deputies sent an undercover officer to the scene about 11 p.m. Tuesday in an attempt to purchase narcotics from the men to verify the tip.

Robbery may not be only slaying motive

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that robbery was not the only motive in the execution-style slayings of three young people at a northside bowling alley.

Man arrested in stolen check case

The man was chased on foot by police down the street and to a vacant lot, where officers made the arrest.

Two held on drug charges

Deputies received a tip late Tuesday that the men, who lived on County Road 1285, had a number of narcotics in their possession and were selling them, Jones said.

Woman hospitalized after motel incident

Midland police officers arrested a 22-year-old woman at Mid-Continent Inn Tuesday for alleged criminal mischief and drug overdose.

Buyer? ... Midland to vote ... days prior ... to be in the ... recording ... land Cou ... Regist ... They ... clare the ... tration, ... vote as ... vote ... Appro ... Midland ... vote as ... sents al ... timated ... who are ... Appro ... within t ... land, wh ... is appro ... New M ... those wh ... or those ... from the ... register ... tion offic ... ment of ... house. ... People ... their So ... and plac ... her assi ... ized citi ... of the p ... New M ... ter to v ... six-month ... Pro ... con ... ODES ... law and ... Air Pat ... Hangar ... Andrews ... The pr ... Aviation ... regulatio ... and city ... tion, an ... assistance ... tions. ... The pr ... the High ... Inc., the ... Star ... cow ... The M ... kiff St. ... can Cow ... Enter ... Pepper ... Roundup ... party ke ... for the c ... girls by ... The St ... Chur ... to st ... RUSK ... five wor ... spree at ... from a G ... authoriti ... Dr. J ... security ... was mov ... the stat ... psychiat ... Morris ... he had ... teacher ... King, ... 10 counts ... with the ... of Daing ... Sunday ... three-ho ... 22-calib ... Hunter ... would b ... days.

Voter registration deadline Oct. 3

Midlanders who are not registered to vote may "sign up" no later than 30 days prior to the Nov. 4 general election to be eligible to cast their ballots in the presidential-year election, according to Janeice Bulta, the Midland County deputy voter registrar.

Registration deadline is Oct. 3. "They (voters) do not have to declare their politics" at time of registration, noted Ms. Bulta. "They can vote as they please, but please vote."

Approximately 37,600 people in Midland County were registered to vote as of mid-July. The figure represents about two-thirds of the estimated 58,000 Midland Countians who are of voting age.

Approximately 80,000 people live within the corporate limits of Midland, while the countywide population is approximated at 87,597.

New Midland residents, as well as those who have neglected to register or those whose names were stricken from the voter registration list, may register to vote at the voter registration office in the tax office in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

People registering are to provide their Social Security number, date and place of birth to Ms. Bulta or to her assistant, Betty Jolly. Naturalized citizens are to provide the name of the court where their naturalization papers were processed.

New Midland residents may register to vote right away, as the old six-month waiting period has been

abolished.

"They can move in one day, register the next and in 30 days, they'll be eligible to vote," said Ms. Jolly.

New voter registration certificates are mailed out every two years. However, the names of those people who have moved and who have not notified the voter registrar of their change of address will be stricken from the list. Those currently registered should have white voter registration certificates, which earlier this year replaced the yellow ones issued two years ago.

Recently, some 4,800 names were stricken from the voter rolls.

"They moved and didn't change their addresses," noted Ms. Bulta.

To re-gain their eligibility to vote, they must re-register at the voter registrar office.

Persons may register for themselves, their spouses, parents or children.

"Mothers, fathers, daughters, husbands and wives — no in-laws, no outlaws — may register for one another," said Ms. Bulta. "Brothers and sisters cannot register for one another."

Failure to vote in any election does not disqualify a voter.

Each voter's billfold-size certificate contains the voter's voting precinct number, which indicates which of the 28 polling places the voter is to cast ballots. Precinct numbers and their corresponding polling sites are published in The Reporter-Telegram prior to each election.



William L. Keaton

Keaton elected district governor of Toastmasters

William L. Keaton of Midland has been elected district governor for District 44 of Toastmasters International, a non-profit organization dedicated to public speaking.

Keaton has lived in Midland the past 15 years and is a geophysicist with Geophysical Services, Inc., a division of Texas Instruments. He has been a Toastmaster here for the past five years, and has held numerous offices in the club.

Toastmasters International has 3500 local chapters worldwide, 31 of which are in Texas, Keaton said. District 44 has some 600 members.

"This district covers about half of Texas, extending down from the Panhandle and to Abilene and San Angelo in the east," said Keaton. As district governor, he will conduct the business of the district.

"Actually, we are a self-help, service-type organization. We try to give our members experience in all types of public speaking — emceeing, debating, guest speaking," he said.

The members work as a group to become better speakers, practicing in front of each other and evaluating each other's efforts. "We help each other to overcome the fears people often face when speaking before a large audience."

Toastmasters is not for the expert speaker, Keaton said. "We are dedicated to people who have real problems — whether it's discomfort with speaking in a group or a real physical disability," he said, adding that there are several members with handicaps such as speech impediments.

"We've even had people give speeches from wheelchairs, and they did a really good job, too."

There are four chapters of Toastmasters International in Midland, with members ranging from businessmen, ministers, and club officers to housewives who have some free time to devote to self-improvement, Keaton said. "Toastmasters is ideal for the young worker who is on his way up, trying to advance in the business world," he said.

Persons interested in joining the Toastmasters should contact Keaton at 685-6743 or 683-8648.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
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Plant clinic set at Dellwood Mall

Midland County garden growers who may be having problems with plants in lawns, gardens or home landscape systems will have a chance to consult with Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) specialists on Thursday at Dellwood Shopping Mall at Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue, according to Charles Green, the Midland County extension agent.

The come-and-go plant clinic, jointly sponsored by the Midland County Extension Office and Lancaster Garden Center, will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m.

Specialists who will be available for consultation will include Austin Stockton Jr., horticulturist, who specializes in garden and ornamental plants; Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, agronomist, soil and water problems; Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist, plant diseases; and Charles Neeb, entomologist, insect problems.

The specialists are stationed at Fort Stockton at the TAES District 6.

Gardeners may bring actual plant and/or insect specimens to help in the diagnosis of problems, said

Green. He suggested that plant samples be taken of leaves, twigs and limbs that show characteristic lesions, spots, Browning or yellowing. Small root specimens will be helpful in many instances, he said. If chemicals or fertilizers have been used in treating the plant, the home gardener may bring labels or list of active ingredients rather than brand names and furnish the information to the consulting specialist.

Health czar to resign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Robert Moreton of Houston has submitted his resignation as chairman of the Board of Health. Moreton, chairman for five years, told Gov. Bill Clements, however, he would remain on the board until his term expires in 1985.

Moreton, 66, has been on the board for 19 years. The board oversees the State Health Department. William Foran of Amarillo will serve as acting chairman, according to the governor's office.

Program scheduled on common-sense flying

ODESSA — A program on aviation law and common-sense flying will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Air Patrol-Confederate Air Force Hangar at Schlemeyer Field, 7000 N. Andrews Highway, in Odessa.

The program will highlight Federal Aviation Administration rules and regulations, state and federal laws and city ordinances relating to aviation, and emergency services and assistance available in survival situations.

The program is being sponsored by the High Sky Chapter of Ninety-Nines Inc., the Confederate Air Force and

the CAF Colonel's Ladies, according to Velma Copeland Barnett, president of the High Sky Chapter of Ninety-Nines Inc.

The discussion and interpretation of FAA rules and regulations and hints on "common-sense flying" will be led by Bob Blain, FAA inspector in Lubbock.

The session on emergency services will be conducted by representatives of Civil Defense, National Weather Service, American Red Cross, Permian Basin Ham Radio Operators, Odessa Fire Department and its paramedic corps, Civil Air Patrol, Texas Department of Public Safety, Odessa Police Department and its Crime Prevention Unit, and the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

The law-enforcement agencies will discuss laws relating to aviation. CAP representatives will talk about search-and-rescue operations.

The Ninety-Nines Inc. is an international organization of more than 5,000 licensed women pilots. Aviatrix Amelia Earhart in 1929 was the first president of the international group, which drew its name from the 99 women who were charter members of the club.

Twenty-one pilots are in the High Sky Chapter of Ninety Nines.

Stardust holds cowgirl roundup

The Midland Stardust, 1008 S. Midkiff St., will hold its First All-American Cowgirl Roundup tonight.

Entertainment for the event will be Pepper Martin and his band. The Roundup features special prizes, a party keg, and a trophy belt buckle for the cowboy who brings in the most girls by 10 p.m.

The Stardust opens at 8 p.m.

Church gunman moved to state mental hospital

RUSK, Texas (AP) — The man accused of slaying five worshippers and injuring ten others in a shooting spree at a Daingerfield church has been transferred from a Galveston hospital to the Rusk State Hospital, authorities say.

Dr. James Hunter, director of Rusk's maximum security unit, said Tuesday that Alvin Lee King III was moved from Galveston's John Sealy Hospital to the state mental institution to undergo pre-trial psychiatric evaluation.

Morris County District Attorney Charles Cobb said he had filed a motion to move the former school-teacher to the facility at Rusk.

King, 45, is charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts assault with intent to murder in connection with the June 22 shooting at the First Baptist Church of Daingerfield.

King apparently shot himself in the head after the Sunday morning melee, police said. He underwent a three-hour operation at John Sealy to remove a .22-caliber bullet from his brain.

Hunter said Tuesday that the accused gunman would be observed for a period "not to exceed 21 days."

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Dance There Famolare, © new low heel sandals in two flattering styles designed to be cool and comfortable for those casual warm summer fun days.

DEATHS



Thomas Lawson

Thomas Michael Lawson, 19, of 1401 Community Lane, died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a 35-foot fall from a drilling rig. Services were to be today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was to follow in Midland. Pallbearers were to be Craig Carley, Buddy Goodgame, Mike Sharp, Bobby JaBour, Andy Murray and Lynn Parks. Honorary pallbearers were to be Tracey Rogers, Barry Klempner, Lloyd Arnsmeier, Jim Lowery, Bryan Parks and Ernie Chutter.

Bessie Norris

LAMESA — Services for Bessie Norris, 78, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dorman Kinard officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Norris died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Haskell, she moved to Lamesa in 1919 with her family. She was married in 1920 to Charles Norris in Spur.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Charlyne White of Lamesa; a son, Bill Norris of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. M.V. Smith of Lamesa and Loree Evans of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Lonnie "Buster" Davis of Friona; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Xetta Buffington

Xetta Buffington, 80, of 4412 W. Cuthbert Ave., died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Westside Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Buffington was born Dec. 25, 1899, in Breckenridge, Texas. She moved to Midland in 1925 from Lamesa. She married Benjamin F. Buffington in Kermit March 4, 1916. He preceded her in death in 1958. She was employed by Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Pauline Richman of Deer Park; a sister, Mrs. Vaughn Wilson of Edna; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lyle Galbraith

Services for Lyle L. Galbraith, 68, of 2104 Culver Street, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. He died early Wednesday morning in his home.

Galbraith was born Feb. 28, 1912, in Tulsa, Okla. He graduated from Tulsa High School in 1929 and attended the University of Tulsa. He was married to Patti Burns in St. Louis, Mo., in 1942, and was a World War II veteran in the Navy, serving in the Pacific.

He had lived in Midland since 1958, where he was employed with Oil Field Supply and Crude Oil Purchasing Business until his retirement in 1976. He was a deacon in the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Hereford of Midland; and a grandson.

Lillie Friday

Lillie Friday, 75, of Midland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Friday was born July 28, 1904, in Brownwood. She moved to Midland when she was 9. Her husband, Horace Friday, died 15 years ago. She was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Feltie Houston of Midland and Evie Ola Polk of Carlsbad, N.M.

Eddie Jackson's condition critical

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Jackson, the 84-year-old friend and longtime partner of the late Jimmy Durante, was in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Community

Hospital after suffering a massive stroke, hospital officials say. Nursing supervisor Merle Dvorak said early today that Jackson was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Midland may be liable for accident

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The city of Midland may be held liable for injuries suffered by Calvin Keith Zezek as the result of an automobile collision at a blind intersection, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

David L. Zezek, father of Keith, had brought the lawsuit against the city, with the Midland trial court returning a verdict in favor of the injured youth, who later died from injuries received in the accident.

However, the judge entered a take-nothing judgment for the city, with the decision being upheld by the court of civil appeals.

In its opinion, written by Justice Charles W. Barrow, the Supreme Court said the principal question is "whether the 'close proximity rule,' which allows recovery against munic-

ipalities for accidents caused by physical defects with the street right of way, includes accidents caused by visual obstructions within the city's right of way.

"We hold that it does, and, therefore, reverse the judgment of the court of civil appeals and remand the cause to that court of consideration of respondent's (city of Midland's) factual cross-points," the court wrote.

The opinion also states that "where a city knowingly maintains an intersection right of way in a manner which dangerously obstructs the vision of motorists using the street, they are under a duty to warn of the danger, or, if necessary, make safe the defective condition."

According to the court's statement of the case, Keith Zezek received injuries "resulting in irreversible brain damage when the vehicle in which he

was driving was struck by another vehicle as he was entering a 'T' intersection at Turner Road and G.Y. Lee Road."

The court says the youth's car was struck by a vehicle proceeding on G.Y. Lee Road "at a high rate of speed," with that driver having "his vision impaired as to vehicles proceeding east because of a heavy growth of mesquite trees and brush on the sides of both roads at the southwest corner of the intersection."

The opinion also notes that there was testimony that at least one other wreck had occurred at the intersection, "and it is undisputed that the city of Midland had been informed of the hazardous situation in existence."

Midland had taken no action, the opinion comments, "because the ap-

propriate city officials did not believe these were dedicated streets."

The jury concluded Keith Zezek was 35 percent negligent in the collision, and that the city was 65 percent negligent.

The court opinion also noted that the city in its "cross-points" argues that the two roads "were never dedicated as city streets," but said that the argument "misses the mark" because "it is not necessary that the streets be dedicated to the city to become city streets."

"The settled rule...is that when existing county roads are annexed by a city, they become city streets," the court said, noting the area was annexed in 1966.

The opinion concludes by ordering that the case be returned to the appeals court "for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion."

Iran closes borders to prevent escape

By The Associated Press

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the nation's borders closed today and Thursday to prevent the escape of conspirators in the plot against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, Tehran Radio reported. It also said the trial of some 500 people already arrested in the plot will begin shortly.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the Iranian Supreme Court, said the trial will be open to the public and televised and that the plotters face the death penalty.

"From this date, all arrivals and departures through the land, air and sea borders of the Islamic Republic of Iran are forbidden for 48 hours," the official Pars news agency said.

Body of Big Spring man recovered from creek

BIG SPRING — The body of a 25-year-old Big Spring man was recovered by police officers and park superintendents Tuesday from Moss Creek Lake after a drowning incident there Sunday.

Police say Daniel Ortega Dias was last seen Sunday afternoon while picnicking with two companions, who reported that he went swimming in the lake and came back to shore twice. The third time, Dias failed to come back. The two companions, assuming Dias was a good swimmer and not in any trouble, did not report the missing man to police until several hours later.

Dragging efforts were carried out by park officials and police on Sunday and Monday with no results. A park supervisor finally spotted the body Tuesday floating in the middle of the lake, a police spokesman said.

An autopsy was ordered by a Howard County peace justice, who later ruled death by accidental drowning.

"It is only for a limited period, as approved by the Revolutionary Council, but of course if it is necessary during this period the matter will be reviewed," said the prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Mucavi Ardabili.

Hasan Habibi, the council's spokesman, said Iran has asked Turkey to extradite two Iranian air force lieutenants involved in the plot. The officers flew their helicopter to Turkey over the weekend and asked for asylum.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said after a

meeting with Khomeini that the trial of the those arrested in the plot would begin today or Thursday.

On Tuesday, Tehran Radio reported the "headquarters for neutralizing the plot" had been informed that some of the plotters "could cross the borders. Therefore, the head of the Islamic revolutionary courts decided to close all the Iranian sea, ground and air borders from the present moment for one week and no entry and exit will be allowed."

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Morse: the poin from whi

Levi Strauss to pay \$12.25 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co. has agreed to a \$12.25 million settlement of an antitrust price-fixing suit, and state officials say up to a million Californians could share in the refund.

The settlement, to be shared by consumers who bought Levi's between 1972 and 1975, was disclosed Tuesday by Attorney General George Deukmejian, and the giant, San Francisco-based clothing manufacturer.

"It is a major victory for consumers in California," Deukmejian said. He called the suit the first successful consumer class action against a manufacturer for "retail price fixing."

The company, which allegedly overcharged consumers by forcing its dealers to sell Levi Strauss products at prices it had pre-set, did not admit wrongdoing in agreeing to the settlement.

Peter T. Jones, general counsel for Levi, said the company chose "to liquidate this legal problem now rather than continue to litigate and test the state judge's class action interpretation on appeal."

Still to be worked out is how and when the company is to refund the money, and who qualifies as recipients.

Bob Philibosian, chief assistant criminal attorney general, said up to a million Californians might

share in the refund, but said there is no way of knowing how much each individual might receive.

The settlement came after Superior Court Judge Ira Brown Jr. ruled Deukmejian could represent California consumers as a class.

Jones said the company stopped the challenged marketing practices more than five years ago and stopped suggesting retail prices in January 1977.

The company posted a 17 percent gain in earnings for the quarter ending last month, earning \$52.3 million. Its 1979 earnings totaled \$191.4 million on sales of \$2.1 billion.

U.S. asks Soviets to trim demands on nuclear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is calling on the Soviets to trim their demands before negotiations can begin on nuclear forces in Europe, officials here say.

The sticking point in starting the talks is the Kremlin's attempt to include Western fighter-bombers and short-range missiles — weapons that the NATO allies want to keep off the bargaining table.

in Bonn meeting with West German officials. Consultations are planned with other allied governments.

The U.S. position is that the negotiations should involve only land-based missiles and the Soviet Backfire bomber, which the West considers an intermediate-range weapon.

Under this approach — if the talks succeed — there could be a mutual cutback in Soviet missiles now targeted on Western Europe and the 572 new American rockets to be deployed among the NATO allies beginning in 1983. The American rockets would be aimed at Soviet territory.

them from their hunting list. "We are a long ways away from actually beginning to have even preliminary discussions," said a U.S. official involved in shaping American strategy.

He said the Soviets want to place the Western forward base systems on the table. "But it's uncertain what they mean by that — if they mean Pershing rockets, F4 jets, Polaris submarines and F-111 bombers based in the United Kingdom," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Union to work out a basis for their "preliminary exchanges."

Then, he said, the administration would consult again with the NATO allies.

Negotiations with the Soviets would take place only "in due course and at the right time," Christopher said.

Arms control negotiations are at the heart of U.S.-Soviet relations and they are at a virtual standstill.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie met Monday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin before the Soviet envoy's departure for Moscow and a vacation.

They discussed a number of issues involved in currently sour superpower relations, including the Soviet proposal for limiting nuclear-tipped missiles based in Europe.

At the same time, Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher was

in Bonn meeting with West German officials. Consultations are planned with other allied governments.

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Under this approach — if the talks succeed — there could be a mutual cutback in Soviet missiles now targeted on Western Europe and the 572 new American rockets to be deployed among the NATO allies beginning in 1983. The American rockets would be aimed at Soviet territory.

There are other problems in getting negotiations started.

These include where the talks are to be held and which countries are to participate.

The Soviets seem to want Warsaw Bloc and NATO allies at the table, while the administration prefers having just the two superpowers at the table.

There has been no follow-up to Secretary of State Muskie's get-acquainted meeting in Vienna two months ago with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A strong supporter of arms control as a senator, Muskie reaffirmed that commitment in a speech May 18 in Worcester, Mass., after seeing Gromyko. He said arms control agreements strengthen Western defenses.

But no further talks were scheduled.

Gunmen rob jewelry center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two gunmen made off with at least \$2 million in gems and gold jewelry from a downtown jewelry center Tuesday after binding, gagging and blindfolding two diamond wholesalers and rifling two safes, police said.

Once Hefec and Fintzi were bound, gagged and blindfolded, police said, the two holdup men rifled the safes, sweeping jewelry of lesser worth onto the floor, and made a hasty getaway.

How the gunmen carried their loot out of the building is unclear, since

no one noticed them, police said. But they could have gotten the gems into a container the size of a carry-on flight bag, officers said.

Police said the holdup on the 13th floor of the Pacific Jewelry Center could prove to be the biggest gem heist in the city's history once the precise value of the gems is determined.

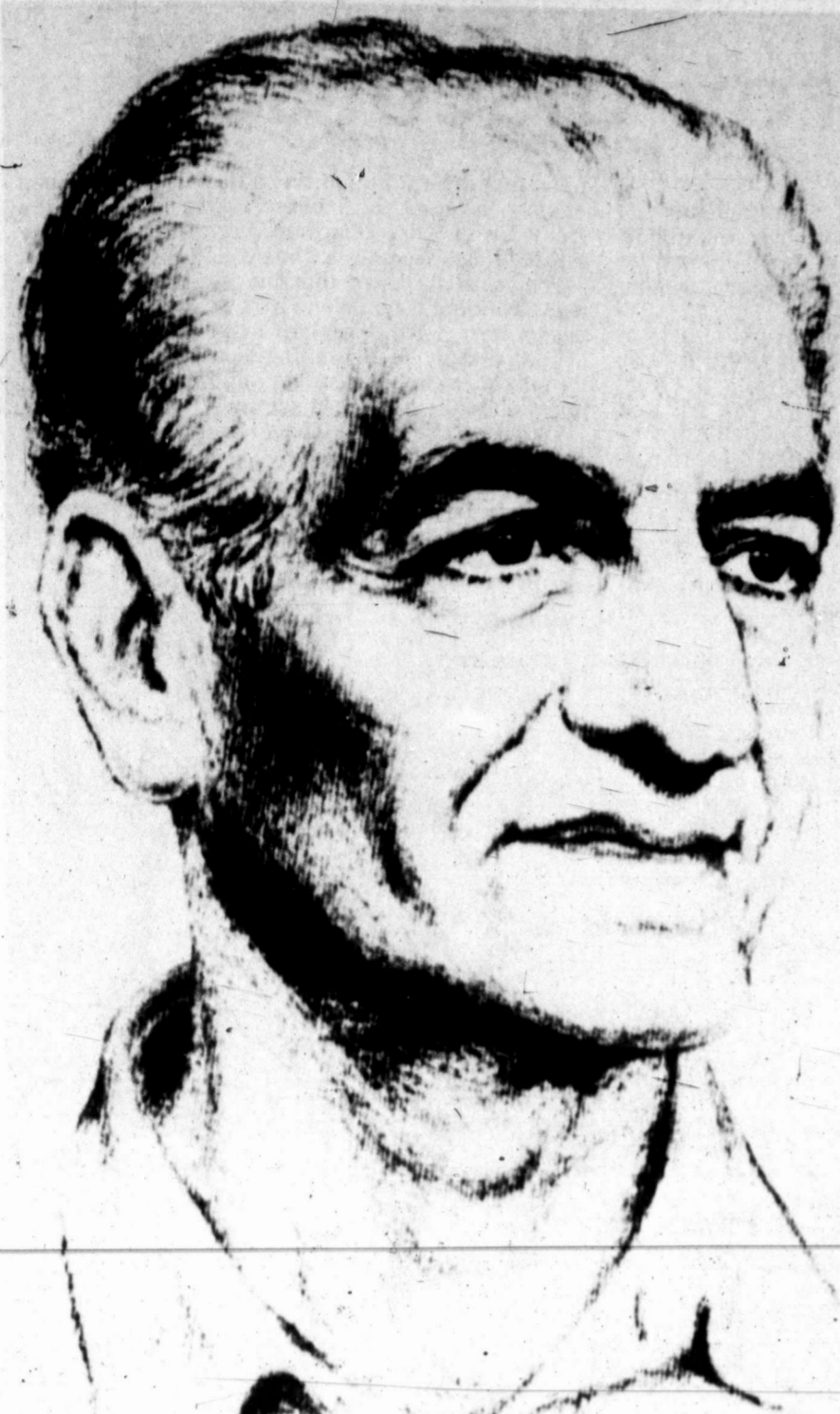
But officers noted that it could have been larger had the gunmen taken two attache cases containing \$1.5 million in uncut opals.

One of the gunmen posed as a telegraph messenger to gain entrance to the locked offices and display room of Jakob Hefec, 28, and Eric Fintzi, 35, police said.

Caught by surprise, neither Hefec nor Fintzi could reach the buzzer on the showroom wall that would have alerted police dispatchers and a guard downstairs and turned on film cameras in the lobby.

Pahlavi underwent surgery on June 30 at the Maadi military hospital south of Cairo to drain an abdominal abscess that developed following the removal of his spleen at the same hospital in March. He has remained under intensive care at the hospital.

Morse said the abscess developed at the point on one of the shah's legs from which a blood sample was taken



Deposed shah may undergo another surgery

French surgeon to decide on operation for ill shah

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A French surgeon was due in Cairo today to decide whether the deposed Shah of Iran must undergo surgery again, this time to drain an abscess in his left leg, a spokesman for the former Iranian monarch said.

for a routine test. He said the infection caused concern because of the shah's generally weakened condition.

"Little things in his condition have a bigger impact because his body is not in good shape right now," he said.

Spokesman Mark Morse and a medical source on the Egyptian team treating Mohammad Reza Pahlavi denied a report in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar that the French surgeon, who was not identified, performed the operation Tuesday night.

The 60-year-old former monarch is suffering from lymphatic cancer that has spread to his liver and resulted in the removal of his spleen and gall bladder. The chemical treatment he received to combat the cancer has sharply reduced the white cells in his blood, stripping his body of its primary protection against infection.

"Not true, the French specialist hasn't arrived yet and the operation may not be needed. We still don't know for sure," said the medical source, who has proved reliable in the past.

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Uses of solar energy discussed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The rising use of solar energy has far more ramifications than cutting into the gas and electric utilities' profits. Solar energy is entering legalese. "Solar rights is becoming a whole new section of law," said Glenn Hill, a Lubbock designer of solar-efficient homes. "In other words, who owns the sun?" Hill said Tuesday night at a Texas Solar Town Hall '80 forum presented by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. Hill was among panelists who discussed "passive" and "active" solar-energy usages at the forum in Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. Others were Dr. C.E. "Gene" Teske of the engineering technology department of Texas Tech University, Daryl Janes of the Texas Solar Energy Society in Austin, John Ford of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Board, and Dr. David Eggleston of the control engineering department at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

U.S. Steel closes Youngstown mill

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The last working mill at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Youngstown operations, where steel has been poured since the early part of the century, has been closed. When the whistle sounded at 10 a.m. Tuesday, about 85 steelworkers completed their last day in the No. 14 mill at the company's plant in the village of McDonald.

tion of laid-off steelworkers and community leaders fighting a court battle to buy the mills from U.S. Steel. "I'd rather have a bigger company come in and buy the mills," said Jerry Arthur, who worked at McDonald for 12½ years and said he was skeptical about a worker takeover.



David Hitchcock, 12, son of Allen Hitchcock of 1610 North C St., tries multiple hoops during the Parks and Recreation Department's Hula Hoop competition held Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

Firms responsible for proper waste disposal, suit charges

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Companies that put out toxic wastes have a duty to ensure that those wastes do not get dumped carelessly, say prosecutors who have filed a landmark federal suit. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday, seeks to force 11 of the nation's largest chemical corporations to clean up two local hazardous waste dumps alleged to be dangerous to health. It was the first time the federal government had named companies that generate hazardous wastes as defendants in a suit aimed at forcing such a cleanup, officials said.

The suit, filed at the request of the EPA, charges violations of the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act, the Clean Water Act and the Refuse Act. Chemical companies named in the suit are: U.S.S. Chemical Co., a subsidiary of U.S. Steel; Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corp.; Uniroyal Corp.; Dow Chemical Co.; Ethyl Corp.; Shell Chemical Corp.; American Hoechst Co.; Exxon Corp., the largest company in the United States; Exxon Chemical Co.; Allied Chemical Corp.; and Rubicon Chemical Corp. The Justice Department also asked for civil penalties of \$10,000 a day against Petro Processors of Louisiana Inc. on the grounds that it discharged pollutants without a permit under the Clean Water Act. The company's attorney, John Dale Powers, refused to comment about the suit.

Allied Chemical spokesman Harvey Greisman declined immediate comment on the suit, saying company officials had not seen it. But he said Allied Chemical refused to enter into a consent agreement to help solve problems allegedly stemming from the dumps because an earlier court decision absolved it of liability. Exxon Corp. said it was disappointed prosecutors had not waited longer to let the companies figure out what needed to be done. Attempts to reach officials of other companies were not successful. Deputy EPA Administrator Barbara Blum said in Washington that all except U.S.S. Chemical were sued by the owner of nearby lands contaminated in a spill from the sites in 1969. In 1978, a state court ruled against several of the companies, she said. "We believe that some of the named firms—including some of the largest chemical firms in the country—either knew or should have known about the questionable and dangerous disposal practices at this site," she said. The federal suit says dangerous concentrations of hydrocarbons, chlorinated hydrocarbons, heavy metals and other chemicals are being released from the two sites.

John Molton, a general foreman who began working at the McDonald plant in 1939, credits steelworkers for keeping the plants running this long. "The men kept the plant going. They knew they had to," he said. Steelmakers say they can no longer afford to keep outdated facilities running because of the cost of environmental controls and declining demand for domestic steel caused by foreign imports and the ailing auto industry. Steelworkers interviewed Tuesday at the plant had mixed views on the plant's future. Many said they hoped the mills would be bought by a large steel company rather than by Community Steel Corp., a coal-

Hill presented a basic premise on implementing solar energy and noted the importance of materials and design for optimum use of solar energy for heating in winter-time and for cooling in the summer. "Everything is a give-and-take process," Hill said. "Everything is not perfect. You have to get as close to perfection as possible." Ideally, thick adobe blocks make for the best building material in West Texas, said Hill. Adobe buildings retain heat in the winter and, if properly ventilated, keep coolness in the heat of summer. "Adobe is very efficient material in this area," he said. Hill presented color slides which illustrated various designs of solar-efficient homes and greenhouses, which he termed as "nice."

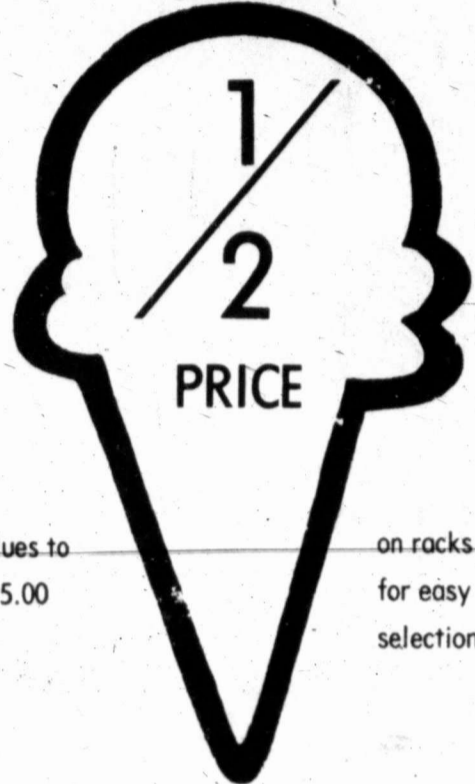
Dr. Teske pointed to the common-sense of having an "energy efficient" home. Without it, "you're wasting a lot of energy you are saving." One means, brought about by technology, to determine the energy efficiency of homes and buildings is use of the infra-red photography to detect "leakage of heat." "I'd say it's an emerging science," he said. As did Hill, Teske mentioned ways to retain heat in the winter and to keep the living quarters fairly cool in the heat of summer. "Ideally, you want to minimize your exterior surfaces" from exposure to the sun, Teske said at one point but then did not mention building underground. He suggested the use of bushes, trees and other vegetation for such functions as providing a windbreak and as a vestibule for shade. The virtues of solar lighting apparently were assumed. But Teske said that "windows are heavy losers" of energy and recommended that double panes of glass be used to reduce heat loss by 50 percent.

Teske noted the use of insulation and said that the home-builder and homeowner should be "concerned

about the fire-rating" of the material. He cautioned against the use of shroded newsprint unless it's treated with a fire retardant. "It's O.K. if properly treated" and becomes a "beautiful" insulator. The panelists noted that the use solar energy in home building is not new. Even in days of Socrates, people were using "passive" solar designs in house heating and cooling. Dwellings would be facing south for maximum exposure of the sun rays in winter and for minimum exposure in summer. "What we are talking about is not a new technology; it's something whose time has come again," said a panelist.

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UPI, Wire Service Guild sign last-minute contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Five minutes before a strike deadline, negotiators for United Press International and the Wire Service Guild reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract. Negotiators said the agreement was reached in a flurry of activity at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday. "We've got a tentative contract and the Guild will recommend the package to our membership," Richard Olive, Guild administrator, told Robert E. Kennedy, a federal mediator assisting in the talks. Complete terms based on the oral pact were to be spelled out today. Negotiators said they planned to sign the agreement at noon. A rank-and-file mail ballot would follow. Cheryl Arvidson, a Guild negotiator, said editorial employees paid the old top scale rate of \$432.84 a week, reached after six years' experience, would get an immediate raise to \$460 retroactive to April 16. Top scale would rise to \$475 on April 16, 1981, to \$487.85 on Oct. 16, 1981 to \$502.85 on April 16, 1982, and to \$512.85 on Oct. 16, 1982.

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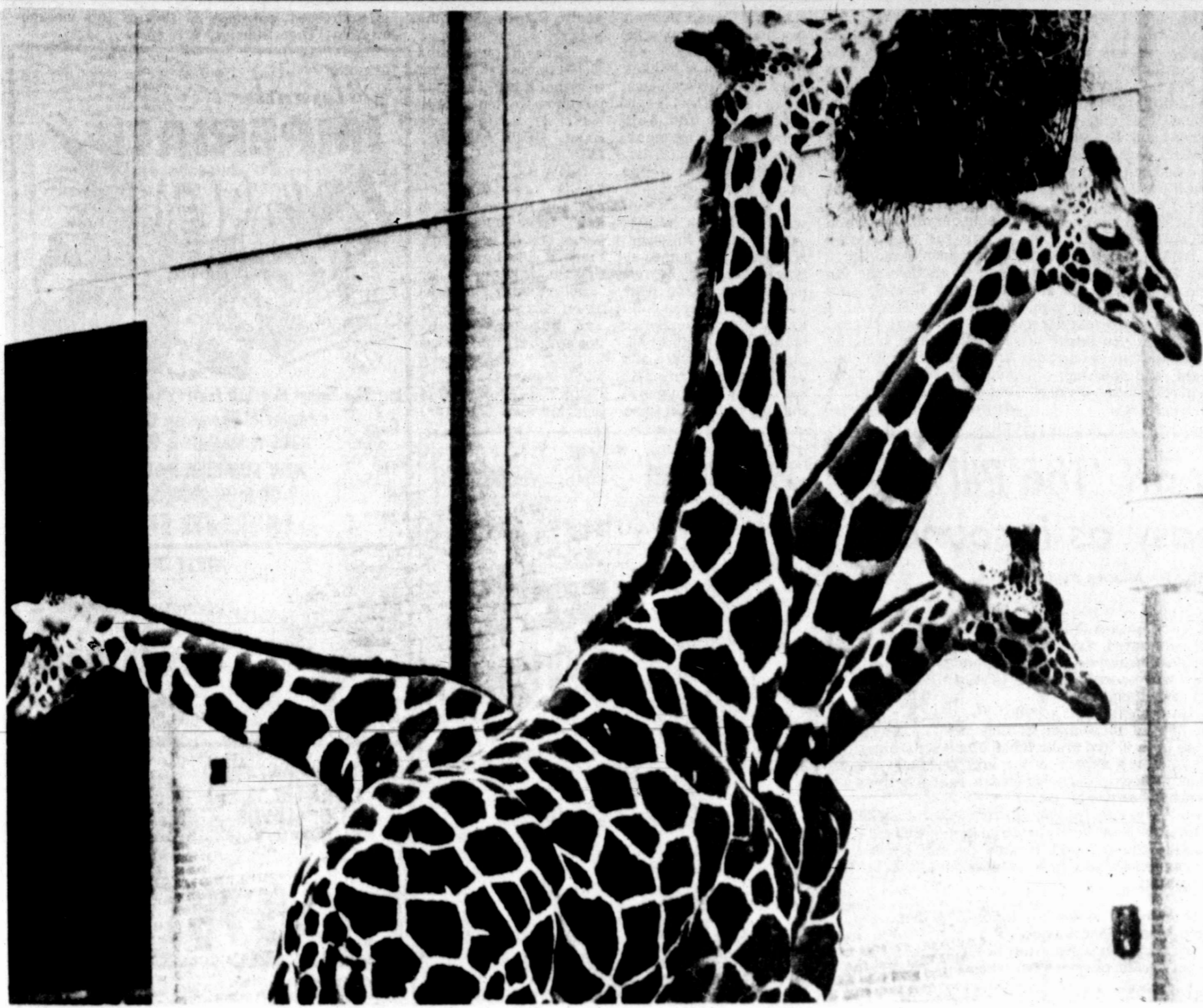
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No, the Dallas Zoo does not have a four-headed giraffe. It does have four one-headed giraffes, who gather their oversized gullets together for a lofty meal. (AP Laserphoto).

Women walk out at WCW when Mrs. Sadat speaks

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Foes of Egypt's peace treaty with Israel walked out of the World Conference of the U.N. Decade for Women here today when President Anwar Sadat's wife, Jihan, took the rostrum to speak on the first day of general debate.

Clapping their hands in unison, delegates from Iran, Turkey, Uganda, Eastern Europe, the Palestine Liberation Organization and a host of Arab countries rose from their seats and walked to the exit where they halted momentarily, chanting, "Palestine, Palestine, Palestine."

The walkout appeared to dispel all hope of avoiding political showdowns that could distract the conference from its overall purpose of setting new targets for the advancement of women in the second half of the women's decade launched in Mexico City five years ago.

The walkout was led by the PLO observers including Leila Khaled, who 10 years ago was involved in two skyjackings, including an attempt on an Israeli El Al jetliner in London, but never tried.

A Copenhagen newspaper said Israel might try to have Miss Khaled extradited for the El Al incident, but the Israeli Embassy said it could not confirm or deny the report.

Jihan Hilou, another PLO observer, called Egypt "the dog of the United States" and said that Palestinian and South African women are the victims of the world's worst discrimination against women.

She said she did not care to know what Mrs. Sadat had to say because the important thing would be to match Egypt's actions with Sadat's words on achieving Palestinian rights in the territories Israel occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Half of cancer victims in five years may be saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some chemicals may protect people against cancer, and within five years more than half of people stricken with the disease could be saved through new developments in treatments, the head of the National Cancer Institute says.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita attributed the growing success rate — from 33 percent in the 1950s to 41 percent today — to increasingly aggressive treatment, including more sophisticated chemotherapy.

Now, he told a news briefing Monday, the cancer institute also is giving greater attention to cancer prevention.

He said data from tests on animals suggests that such chemicals as vitamins A and C may stave off cancer under certain circumstances.

tional causes of cancer, he added.

DeVita said he is generally optimistic about improvements in cancer treatment and that it did not appear to him that the nation was being ravaged by a cancer epidemic.

When lung cancer, primarily brought on by cigarette smoking, is subtracted from the figures, the incidence of new cancers seems to be going up only 0.3 percent a year, DeVita said.

Within five years, half of those who develop serious cancers will be curable if initial results of promising new treatments hold up, he said.

Treatments developed in the 1970s should have noticeable effects on mortality figures by 1985, based upon the initial results of national treatment trials, he said. It takes at least five to 10 years to see the effects of new treatments on overall mortality figures, he added.

Study shows couples still confused after genetic counseling

By THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — While genetic counseling centers have helped thousands of couples to understand and cope with the risks of bearing babies with birth defects, a major study has found that many couples still leave the counseling sessions confused or uninformed.

"Of those who are in left field about the diagnosis of their case, 40 percent stayed that way after counseling," James Sorenson, a Boston University sociologist, said recently.

Sorenson and his colleagues are studying the effectiveness of genetic counseling programs at 77 centers funded by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. He reported the results of the research at a recent March of Dimes symposium in Manhattan.

The data suggest that some couples who enter genetic counseling need to actively seek answers to their questions, Sorenson said. In the majority of cases, the counseling serves only to reassure the couple that their infant will be normal. Rarely are couples faced with the decision of whether to abort an already affected fetus.

data. For example, Barbara Hulka and her colleagues at the University of North Carolina studied the communication from doctor to patient among 242 diabetic patients. On average, 67 percent of the information the doctors wanted to communicate was actually understood by the patients.

In another study several years ago, Dr. George Robinson, chief of cardiac surgery at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, found that some of his patients were unable to recall conversations in which their chances of living and dying were carefully discussed. In follow-up interviews with 20 heart patients, Robinson and his colleague, Dr. Avraham Merav, found that patients recalled an average of only about 29 percent of what they were told during their "informed consent" interviews. They had the most trouble recalling details about potential complications during surgery. Even when correct response were later suggested, the patients recalled only about 42 percent of the information in the interview.

SORENSEN SAID THAT patients' concerns about social and psychological questions were sometimes poorly served. "The better medical clinics tended to discuss at least 65 percent of the patients' medical concerns," he said. These would involve such questions as risk to mother and fetus, possible medical complications, and so on. "But on social questions, more like 30 to 35 percent were discussed. In some centers, as little as 15 percent of the patients' social concerns were discussed."

These concerns would include such questions as: What will it cost to educate a child with a particular congenital defect? What education facilities are available for the child? What can I do to improve how I relate to my spouse or affected child?

"The term 'counseling' raises expectations that are sometimes not met," Sorenson said. Often, the counseling sessions involve a rather straightforward recounting of risks and medical options.

Dr. Jessica Davis, head of the genetic counseling service at North Shore University hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., said that the Sorenson study makes valid criticisms. "Many genetics units see themselves as dealing with genetic information, period," she said. "I've always felt that you couldn't stop with diagnosis and risk figures." North Shore (which was not among the centers studied) has a social worker on the counseling team, Davis said, and efforts are made to see the couple more than once. "Sometimes it takes a bit of time for people to feel comfortable with you and ask the questions that are on their minds," she said.

In an interview, Sorenson said he found a "certain lopsidedness" to many counseling sessions. "They are largely one-sided encounters," he said. "The doctor talks a lot. The patient doesn't ask questions, even when they say beforehand that they are going to ask them."

cal training of medical geneticists in counseling methods; a team approach using social workers and other professionals to address non-medical concerns of the couples; and greater attention to the long-term prognosis for children born with specific genetic conditions.

The study turned up some surprises, Sorenson said. The amount of the information imparted was about the same, regardless of whether the counselors were experienced or non-experienced, or whether they were physicians or specially trained "genetics associates." Further, the study found that the educational levels of the couples seems to make little difference in how well they assimilate the data.

As the risk for having an affected child increased, the couple's plans to have a child decreased. But many couples still decided to go ahead with a pregnancy, even though no effective therapy was known for the particular condition for which their fetus would be a risk. In some cases, religious convictions overwhelmed any reservations about having an affected child, Sorenson said. "They felt that whatever happened, it was God's will."

Among those women who were "amniocentesis" candidates for an amniocentesis procedure to detect possible birth defects in their fetuses, the study found that 53 percent of them declined to have the amniocentesis performed.

The researchers gathered data by observing counseling sessions, by use of questionnaires answered by counselors and patients, and by interviews

Mayor allergic to town's air

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — A city manager's job is far from easy, but when the town you are working in literally makes you sick, things are a lot tougher.

So tough, in fact, that City Manager Olen Petty is quitting a job he likes and leaving town.

"After I'd been sick four times in six months," says Petty, who has held his job since 1978, "I decided to have some tests run. They took three days and I walked around white as a sheet most of that time."

The problem, it seems, is that Petty is allergic to the Deer Park air. "I'm allergic to just about every chemical, even fluoride," he says.

The irony that Deer Park is noted for several major petro-chemical complexes did not escape Petty. "No matter which way the wind blows," he sniffs, "it's going to be blowing over some plant."

So after his fourth bout with pneumonia this year, Petty handed in his resignation effective Aug. 1.

THIS RAISES THE possibility of tests involving humans, similar to those used to test anti-cancer drugs, he said.

"We don't do this at the moment," DeVita told a news briefing. "We have very little capacity to take what we have in the lab and apply it to humans."

But he said human trials, although they would be expensive, are possible using cured cancer patients who have a higher risk of developing a second cancer.

Since these chemicals can be toxic, new types with fewer side effects would have to be developed before they could be tested on a normal population, he said.

DeVita, who was appointed director of the institute last week after acting in that capacity since January, said the agency has been reorganized to put more emphasis on cancer prevention.

"CHEMO-PREVENTION" IS a part of this, as well as more attention to anti-smoking efforts and occupa-

USING FAMILY HISTORY, the basic laws of heredity and a knowledge of the frequency of specific birth defects in the population, a genetic counselor can often predict the chances that a given abnormality will recur in a family. The couple may then choose to proceed with a pregnancy, seek an adoption instead, or, in many cases, seek artificial insemination with sperm from a donor unaffected by the harmful genetic trait.

Using diagnostic methods such as amniocentesis, in which a sample of amniotic fluid is withdrawn from the womb of the pregnant woman, the counselors have also been able to determine the presence or absence of a growing list of inherited defects in the developing fetus.

The counselors also deal with non-inherited birth defects, such as those due to maternal infections or exposure of the fetus to various chemical agents during its development.

The new study looked in detail at 1,369 counseling cases. The team asked couples what they wanted to learn from genetic counseling, how many of those needs were met, how effective the counselors were in transmitting information, and how the information influenced the couple's decision to have a child.

"IN 424 CASES where a precise risk figure was given," Sorenson said, "about 13 percent of the clients knew their risks before counseling," usually from talking with their family obstetrician. "After counseling, just over half were able to tell the precise risk figure." That nearly half would be unable to remember that they had, for example, a 1 in 4 risk of bearing a child with muscular dystrophy, seems surprising, Sorenson said.

"There is room for improvement in the counseling, something that helps people to learn," Sorenson said. "But the findings are in line with other pediatric and medical education encounters." About 70 percent of the patients given a diagnosis in counseling understood it, he said.

Other research on the effectiveness of communication between patients and physicians has turned up similar

AMONG THE STUDY'S recommendations for improving the flow of information are: the use of a checklist of questions to be completed by patients before counseling as a basis for discussion; adequate time for each counseling session; supervised clinical

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who lost my virginity when I was 12. I have had a venereal disease three times. The last time it cost me my right to bear children because I had to have a hysterectomy.

The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them, then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't even know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from girl to girl should know that he is taking a big chance.

I just wish I could tell every girl who goes to bed with a guy how foolish she is to take the chances I took. There would be a lot more vir-

gins. I wish my mother would have listened to me when I started asking questions about sex. I was 10 years old and already interested in guys, but my mother said I should be ashamed of myself for even THINKING about such things!

I sent for your booklet, "What Teen-agers Ought to Know," and gave it to my kid sister, who is 11. She read it and we discussed it, and she thanked me over and over again. If I'd had something like that to read when I was her age, it would have changed my whole life.

Thanks, for writing it, Abby, and keep up the good work.—LEARNED TOO LATE IN L.A.

DEAR LEARNED: I appreciate your letter. The response from those who have received my booklet has been satisfying. All parents want to protect their children from V.D. and unwanted pregnancy, but few know how to tell them what they need to know. That's why I wrote the booklet.

DEAR ABBY: I have two girlfriends I'll call Peg and Dot. My problem is that Peg and Dot are not on speaking terms. It's not just a temporary little spat that might blow over soon; they have not been speaking for a long time. I am going to be married

soon, and I want them both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of them.)

Peg says if Dot is in the wedding party, I can count HER out. On the other hand, Dot says she doesn't care if Peg is in the wedding party or not, but if she is, she'll ignore her. I want them both, so what should I do?—SEPTEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Don't let Peg force you to choose between her and Dot. Tell Peg you want her in your wedding party, but you intend to invite whomever else you want, and she may accept or decline—the decision is HERS!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago as a volunteer for a crisis center, I gave lectures on how to prevent rape, never realizing that one day that information would be useful to ME.

Recently it was necessary for me to drive a houseguest to the bus station at 3 a.m. After seeing her off, I returned to my car and started home. Soon I noticed a man in another car following me. To make sure I was being followed, I made several turns. After the third turn, he turned off his lights, but kept following me. I did not go home; instead I drove to the police sta-

tion and began honking my horn, whereupon the man in the other car took off like a rocket. Then the police came out to investigate. I told them what had happened; they commended me for the way I handled it and gave me an escort home.

I would like to tell women: If you suspect you're being followed, NEVER drive home, always drive to the nearest police station and honk your horn. If you don't know where the police station is, drive to an all-night business place and honk your horn. The worst that can happen is that the owner will think

you're weird and call the police.

I never thought this would happen to me, but now that it has, I want to tell other women what to do if it happens to them.—LUCKY IN COLORADO

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for the useful letter. And Readers, if you don't know where your police station is located, make it your business to find out today.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents)

self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper to: Abby, Teen Booklet, per.

Why teen-agers ought to know about sex

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Going off 'The Pill' isn't as easy as it sounds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A generation of women has now been on The Pill more than 10, 15 or even 20 years. Because of the suspicious, and, in some cases, demonstrated risks associated with oral contraception, many women have decided to find an alternative: to switch to another method, to let their partner take the responsibility, or even to have that baby. In any case, to stop taking the pill.

For a lot of women, that isn't as easy as it sounds. Most of the things that happen to women as they are, in effect, withdrawing from the pill are natural and predictable, albeit sometimes unexpected. Even when symptoms appear a bit bizarre, they are mainly no more than signs of the body re-exerting control over functions abdicated to a pill bottle a decade or two before.

According to Georgetown University physiology professor Estelle Ramey, and Dr. Marcia Storch, a New York obstetrician-gynecologist, many women can stop taking the pill and resume normal cycles. The sometimes-surprising symptoms experienced by others are probably natural and usually are temporary.

THERE ARE ALMOST as many variations in symptoms as there are women, but here is a sample of some that may occur:

- Erratic menstrual periods. Sometimes there may be none at all for as much as a year. A physician should be consulted when this condition persists.
- Sore breasts before periods.
- Pre-menstrual tension and dysmenorrhea (cramps).
- Depression. But sometimes the lifting of depression.
- An increase in sexual appetite.
- A decrease in sexual appetite.
- Both — varying widely from week to week — and peak to peak.
- Changes in skin, hair, sleeping habits, moods.

IN ORDER TO understand what happens when you go off the pill, according to Dr. Ramey, you have to know what happened when you went on it.

Ovulation in a woman, the maturation and positioning of an egg, "is the result of a very complicated set of hormonal events," not all of which are clearly understood by physiologists.

They do know that the pituitary gland releases a substance early in a woman's cycle and another one later on. These substances control production of mature eggs and cause the cyclical increase, and decrease, in the ovaries' production of the two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone.

The pituitary and the ovaries work together rather like a furnace and a thermostat, explains Ramey, with the pituitary turning the ovaries on and off by gauging blood levels of the hormones. The birth-control pill, usually made up of estrogen and progesterone-line hormones, works to fool the pituitary by short-circuiting the feed-back system.

Some of the problems stem from the fact that hormones from the bottle are not the natural ones your glands produce. And, as Ramey puts it, "Whenever you use a molecule that's somewhat changed from the normal, the possibility exists that it's either a stronger or weaker action, or that there are other side effects you would not normally see."

BUT "JUST TO be on the safe side, to be sure you've blocked the pituitary and the subsequent ovulation, you have to give constant and rather high doses ... if you want 99 percent efficacy, you've got to have a little overkill."

Side effects are mostly minimal, says Ramey, who still believes there is no good substitute for the pill among certain ages and populations of women. In some cases, however, there may be hypertension or diabetes due to the high levels of estrogen. Or the occasional serious blood clot. Or the possible risk of susceptibility to future cancer (of endometrium or breast).

(Of course, notes Ramey, pregnant women also produce massive amounts of estrogen and, by and large, women who have major side effects from the pill are more likely to have difficulties during pregnancy when estrogen levels are "sky-high.")

So if you stop taking the pill, you are asking the pituitary and the ovaries to resume functions they've virtually forgotten.

It can take these poor repressed organs some time to get back in the swing of things — literally. All the while you've been on the pill, your natural cyclic variations have been flattened down to a pharmaceutically determined pseudo-cycle.

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Lucille and Ben Anderson and Joy Butts, all members of the Midland Rose Society, traveled to Abilene recently where they attended a meeting of the Abilene Rose Society. They report that one of the Abilene members, Walter Magnus, visited Midland recently and made film slides of the Rose Garden which he showed to the Abilene group.

They also say that the Midland Rose Garden is looking more like the park it was planned to be every day. Part of the shrubs have been planted and the grass has been hydro-mulched onto the berm. Soon there will be an eye-appealing green backdrop for the rose garden to display its blooms against. Still to come is more grass, live oak trees and shrubs. Benches have been ordered and the group is working on an arrangement to have the trellage frame painted.

Its completion is eagerly awaited...

MRS. R. E. MYERS, 2308 Culpoper, has attained Life Master rank, highest award by the ACBL, reports Richard L. Goldberg, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, who said the award has been won by only 27,000 among the millions who play bridge. The rank was established in 1935.

Goldberg explained that Life Master rank is awarded players who accumulate 300 Master Point awards for success in bridge play, with at least 50 won in demanding regional or continentally ranked championship competitions. The number of points awarded winners is related to the size and caliber of the competitive field.

Each new Life Master is presented with a Gold Card to symbolize the highest rank recognized by the ACBL, the organization which establishes rules of play and ethical standards for bridge, and sponsors bridge tournaments and club play throughout North America...

JAMES RHOTENBERRY JR., 1604 North N. St., has been awarded the master of business administration degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign...

ROBERT D. ELLIOTT, Rt. 5, has been named to the president's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is enrolled in laser electro-optics technology and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for the spring quarter.

JOHN MENDENHALL, 1908 Sparks, is one of 63 students from 31 colleges and universities who will participate in Miami University's 32nd annual geology field course July 21-Aug. 22 in the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming.

He is attending Trinity University in San Antonio. Students will investigate peaks higher than 13,000 feet and reconstruct conditions that created rock and mineral formations caused by glacial, wind and rain erosion. Students in small field parties will also study topographic and geologic mapping...

DEE DEE DYER of Midland is enjoying a term full of fun at Kikapoo Kamp for Girls in Kerrville. She is the chief of the Cherokee Tribe, the highest elected honor at camp. Dee Dee is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Essman...

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Living today ...

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

"Nature never gives anything away. Everything is sold at a price. It is only in the ideals of abstraction that choice comes without consequence."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Americans use more energy per person than any other people in the world as a result of our highly developed technology, expanding development and liberal attitudes of use. We have only six percent of the world's population, but we use about one-third of all the energy consumed on this globe. Where does all this energy go?

TODAY'S ENERGY USE

Total use: industrial, 41 percent; commercial, 14 percent; residential, 21 percent; cars, 16 percent and transportation, eight percent.

Personal use: cars, 42 percent; food preparation, four percent; hot water, six percent; refrigerator, four percent; lighting, two percent, miscellaneous, two percent and heating and air conditioning, 40 percent.

The total of over-all business and government use is 63 percent, while 37 percent of the total use is for personal use. There are serious implications in these figures: the way we build/rebuild and live in our homes now and in the future will determine whether we "solve" a large part of the domestic energy crisis. Solutions to our problems will not be found in a return to the family of the past, in which there was a burdensome reliance on the expenditure of human energy by both adults and children.

Families today can design living patterns and energy consumption patterns that will be compatible with the environment. Only recently have we begun to realize the economic, social and environmental implications of energy resources and use.

Ever since the 1973 oil embargo, the prime motivating force among most of us for conserving energy has been "to save money." An additional underlying need for conserving energy resources must also be a part of our motivating force.

INTELLIGENT ENERGY ETHICS

Conservation goes far beyond the desire to see our utility bills go down. It means providing for our children's needs so they will be able to enjoy a comfortable life just as we have. Being knowledgeable to have intelligent energy ethics combined with economic expenditures can assure continuation of our future living patterns for our children that will be compatible with the environment.

Intelligent energy ethics as it relates to the interiors of home, or any other buildings, covers a wide range of topics for consideration in determining commitments to make that will enhance us as an ethical energy people. These topics include home heating and cooling systems, use of color, windows and window treatments, insulation, floor treatments, lighting, humidity, fireplaces and fans — to name a few.

WINDOW TREATMENTS

What are the facts for consideration in evaluating and determining possible alternative window treatments in your home or business? To assist in answering this question, facts and test results on three types of window coverings are provided.

WINDOW SHADES

Remember these from years ago? Today, the endless variety of possibilities is only limited by your imagination. Recent tests, simulating summer and winter conditions in a temperate climate, found that in winter a drawn roller shade can prevent from 24 to 31 percent of the heat loss through glass.

In summer, a sunlit window with a drawn shade admits 44 to 54 percent less total heat than an unshaded window.

In practical terms, the study indicates that for a house with average, or 15 percent window area, the use of window shades reduces heat loss approximately eight percent in winter. In summer, the reduction in energy required for cooling is more than 20 percent. This translates into a differ-

ence of about eight cents on every dollar spent on fuel consumption for heating, and up to 21 cents per dollar for cooling, between a home with window shades and one without. Even if a home is not air conditioned, the shaded window will keep the inside temperature lower and more comfortable.

DRAPERIES

Draperies that close tightly at the center and edges of the window have been proven to reduce window heat loss by as much as 21 percent, depending on the window seal.

In summer, the heat that enters through the windows can put a heavy burden on air conditioning. Draperies and blinds together can reduce heat gain by as much as 50 percent if they are light in color and opaque. White-backed draperies transmit 22 percent less watts per hour than black-backed draperies. Drapery linings can improve insulative values by up to 30 percent, if they are hung separately from the draperies and are made of a heavy, insulative fabric.

SHUTTERS

Insulating shutters, either inside or out, offer wide possibilities both for saving heat (and cool), and for inter-

ior design. They can be simple home-made shutters of rigid insulation board enclosed in fire-retardant material (a safety precaution) that swing on hinges, or are cut to fit into window openings at night and stack by day. Or they can be designed into the house, perhaps sliding into pickets in the wall.

Long insulating shutters that slide like barn doors across the outside of glass can be used for many homes to block the night cold.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Windows, in a way, are like faucets — gadgets that can be turned on and off to provide needs and comforts as desired. Energy can be saved and comfort increased by simple decisions and habits to use. Some examples are:

Consider leaving storm windows year-round on windows that are rarely or never opened.

Draw curtains at sundown. If you have insulating shutters, use them. If you do not use the windows during the day and if you are not getting solar heat through them in the winter, leave them closed all day.

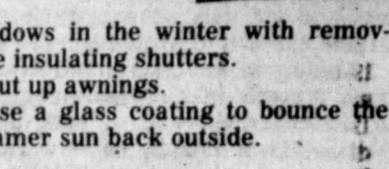
Make sure the southern sun has a clear path in winter and an obstacle course in summer.

The greater the difference in tem-

perature, the faster the warm air moves toward the cold. Cover windows whenever the sun is not coming through the glass.

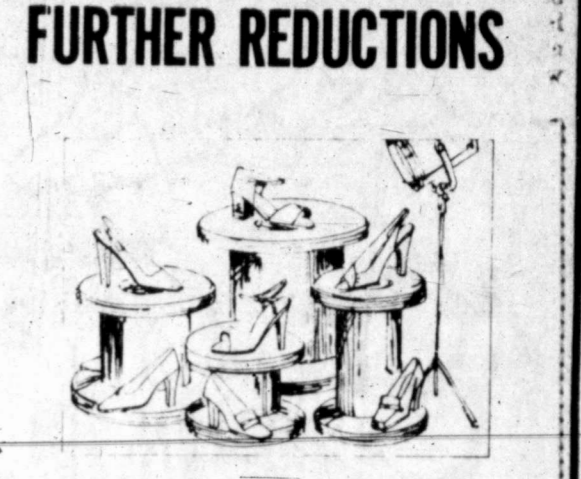
Consider blocking up north-facing windows in the winter with removable insulating shutters.

Put up awnings. Use a glass coating to bounce the summer sun back outside.



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Shows honor bride-elect

Susan Shoemaker, bride-elect of Tommy Walker, has been honored with showers recently.

Mrs. W. D. Ladd and Mrs. R. O. Smith honored her with a recipe and gadget shower in the Ladd home.

Mrs. Lou Ann Bearden, Renee Clark and Mrs. Stewart Gordon honored her with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yahr honored both the bride-elect and her fiancé with a surprise shower in their home. Employees of Pier One were present.

CLUB NEWS

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club, with Pat Swann attending as a guest.

Winners were Mary Renton, first; Louise Morse, second; and Rene Demney, third.

SAGEBRUSH EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Virginia Bryant presented a program on yeast breads to the Sagebrush Extension Homemakers Club in her home recently.

The club will meet July 24 for a planning session in the home of Mona Turner, 1503 Community Lane. Plans were also made for an all day meeting Aug. 14 in the home of Mary Lee Washburn, 1606 W. Golf Course Road.

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Kabul becoming 'clearing house' for foreign goods

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer spent 10 days in Afghanistan and filed this report after her departure.

By EDITH M. LEIDERER

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Every day, the wives of Soviet officers and officials shop in their own bazaar in Kabul for one of America's largest exports to Afghanistan — secondhand clothing.

Western clothes began flooding into the country in the 1920s after King Amanullah Khan, a reformer considered the father of Afghan independence, decreed that Western dress must be worn in Kabul, the capital. There is no such requirement any more, but between \$12 million and \$20 million worth of secondhand clothing is shipped to Afghanistan every year,

informed sources report.

Shoppers in sidewalk bazaars can choose from a wide variety of used foreign clothing: mini-dresses of early 1970s vintage, men's flare-bottomed slacks, high-school band uniforms and now and then a Hell's Angels motorcycle jacket.

After Soviet troops poured into the country last winter to help the Afghan army battle Moslem tribal rebels, some of the Soviet officers and officials were joined by their wives. Several enterprising merchants, aware that public hostility kept the Russians out of the downtown shopping district, set up the special bazaar for the Soviet women on a lawn outside the housing complex at Microrayon where they live.

Prices are cheap — \$1 for some blouses and \$3 or \$4 for a dress — and there's no worry that a neighbor will end up wearing the same thing since it's strictly one-of-a-kind.

The Russians sometimes go shopping in groups in the tourist quarter of Share Naw, but shopkeepers say they are bad customers because they are

cheap.

"They're no good to do business with," said a merchant named Hafiz. "If I pay nine Afghani (about 20 cents) for a juice glass, I would sell it for 10 Afghani, but the Russians want it for two Afghani."

Russian-vodka and caviar are on sale on the black market. An American visitor paid \$11.50 for four ounces of Russian caviar and drank Russian vodka at a local restaurant.

Informed sources said some Soviet soldiers have been selling the Afghans fuel from Soviet reserve supplies at about 56 cents per bucket and have even sold a few Kalishnikov rifles. This could not be independently confirmed.

There is little to entertain the Soviet troops. Groups of them in bathing suits have been seen frolicking in the water near the road to the Kabul Gorge. Soldiers in swimming trunks with automatic weapons slung over their shoulders have also been seen near Qargah Lake, about nine miles northwest of Kabul.

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Officers installed

Vern Adams was installed as Worshipful Master of Acacia Masonic Lodge No. 1414 AF&M Saturday night at the lodge at 1000 Upland St.

Other officers installed were Leonard Wood Jr., senior warden; J.C. Largent, junior warden; Joe Burrell, treasurer; Al Talbot, secretary; Morrison Brown, chaplin; Bill Snyder, senior deacon; Howard Mills, junior deacon; Jim Yeley, senior steward; Ray Gaines, junior steward; and Johnny Walker, tiler.

Installation ceremonies were performed by I.L. Edwards, past lodge master. Installing marshal was J.H. Beaty, past master. Kelley Sims, was the assistant installing marshal.



Vern Adams, center, has been installed as Worshipful Master of Acacia Masonic Lodge No. 1414 AF&M in Midland. Leonard Wood Jr., left, is senior warden, and J.C. Largent, right, junior warden.

Politicians need money, study says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Harvard University study says politicians need more money because the inflation that candidates say they're trying to stop is eating into their campaign funds.

The study report, released Monday, recommends that campaign spending limits set in 1972 for presidential hopefuls be raised dramatically.

The Institute of Politics group said spending ceilings set by the Federal Election Campaign Act force candidates to spend their money on television rather than travel and personal appearances "which encourage direct citizen involvement in campaigning."

The researchers said costs associated with travel, personal appearances and advertising have risen much faster than the Consumer Price

Index since 1972. The number of states holding primaries has also increased more than 50 percent since 1972, when only 22 states held primaries for the selection of delegates to party conventions. This year the Republicans held 33 primaries, the Democrats 35.

"Campaigns must now wage an increased number of expensive battles in order to achieve the delegates required for the nomination," the report said. "The current ceilings do not reflect these changed circumstances."

The group based its findings on data filed with the Federal Election Commission and interviews with various campaign officials.

The Harvard group said it found presidential candidates spent their funds early in the campaign to make

big showings in the first primaries. By the last primaries in June, "the front running campaigns had trouble keeping their expenses under the limit."

"If serious competition had continued during the May and June primaries, Reagan's campaign would have been increasingly pressed to keep within the limit," the report said. "The Carter campaign still has to fund two months of headquarters expenses and convention operation under a severely curtailed budget."

"The group also said the heavy spending in the early primaries meant less emphasis on later contests.

"As a result, nomination decisions are effectively made further and further away from the political conditions that will prevail at the time of the general election," the study said.

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Third swim session for summer set

The City of Midland Swim Team has announced its third Learn to Swim session for the summer. Lessons will be held at Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 3003 North A St. starting Monday, July 21 and ending on Thursday, July 31.

The session will consist of eight 30-minute lessons and cost \$24 per child.

Group lessons are offered for children three years of age and older. The classes are limited to no more than four students per instructor.

A Parents and Tots class is offered for babies five months of age and their parents. This class gives the parent an opportunity to get in the water and participate with their child.

Interested Midlanders should register their children with the C.O.M. office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The C.O.M. number is 684-7755.



Getting their feet wet in the City of Midland Swim Team "Learn to Swim" program are Jodie Evridge, left, and Stacy Stroman, right. Coordinator Copper Simmons assists the girls. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Weather modification rules get final approval

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board has given final approval to new rules under the Texas Weather Modification Act.

The new rules establish definitions pursuant to the statute and clarify existing definitions and their applicability.

The rules also add requirements for additional information concerning the nature of operations planned; provide for a threshold decision by the executive director and a method of review of that decision by the Texas Water Commission; set out the factors to be considered by the TWC in issuing a permit; clarify an additional basis for revocation or suspension of a permit or license; and implement portions of the act,

including TWC review of the nature of the weather modification operation.

The board also authorized Texas Department of Water Resources Executive Director Harvey Davis to amend contracts with Texas Tech University, the Colorado River Municipal Water District and Texas A&M University to extend the 1980 HIPLEX weather modification program for two weeks.

The department plans to add \$4,500 to a \$110,341 contract with Texas Tech and \$4,000 to a \$186,476 contract with CRMWD to continue work on the program through the July 16-29 period.

Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of TDWR's Planning and Development Division, said the extension will increase the HIPLEX study cost to \$596,149.

Grubb said 38 cloud seeding and sampling missions have been conducted in the Big Spring area. He added that workers are still in the field conducting studies.

The lack of rain in recent weeks has hampered some aspects of the program but provide a good opportunity to

gather data on dry weather conditions, Grubb said.

The board also approved revisions to the Texas Water Quality Management Plans.

The revisions include newly-developed and revised facility needs information, including existing and projected population estimates, treatment/collection system needs and management agency recommendations.

The board approved the revisions and recommended that Gov. Bill Clements certify the revision to the EPA as adopted plan revisions.

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Sticker price means little in car market

By JIM ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

Remember when shopping for a new car meant a kick at the tires and a furtive glance at the price sticker, knowing the salesman would knock off a couple of hundred dollars?

You can still kick the tires, but for some cars, you might want to kick the sticker price.

A high-mileage car may cost more — reportedly up to \$1,000 more in southern California, where imports are now a majority of the market.

On the other hand, full-size cars are a drag on the market. Although dealers won't pay you to drive them away, rebates and heavy discounts are widely available.

A small car does not automatically command a premium price — what counts is mileage, and if you're willing to accept just ordinary mileage, you can make deals on

some Japanese imports in today's depressed market. Some Europeans such as Fiat are offering rebates.

"The only thing you can hustle somebody on today is something that gets more than 27 miles per gallon," said an executive of one automaker in Detroit who did not want to be identified.

Joe Tetherow, Chrysler Corp. spokesman in San Francisco, explained: "The sticker is only a recommended price. We can't tell a dealer you've got to sell this car for this price. The dealer can charge whatever he wants. If you've got a hot car, you get what you can for it."

Asked if his company had a policy of discouraging price premiums, a Toyota spokesman who requested anonymity said his company "by law can't even get into that" with dealers. He said he has to tell complainers that selling

above list is "the right of the independent American businessman."

"The prices on our small cars are averaging \$400 to \$900 above the sticker price," said Al Lascurittes, assistant sales manager for Cooper Motors Chrysler in Hayward, Calif. "The market is bearing that now because we don't have that many to sell. And that applies to used cars, too."

Lascurittes said the manufacturer's suggested base price for the Plymouth Champ is \$5,500. It's selling for \$6,100. A 1979 Champ with air conditioning goes for \$5,795, \$295 more than the suggested price for a new Champ.

The Champ, made by Chrysler's Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors, is the economy champ of cars bearing traditional U.S. nameplates. One model is rated at 37 mpg in city driving by the Environ-

mental Protection Agency.

Mitsubishi cars are hard to find. Chrysler can get only 150,000 this model year. It sold almost 130,000 in the first nine months.

Not every Japanese import is popular. Even Toyota, whose sales rose 24 percent the first half of the year, is stuck with a dog. The Celica, 23 mpg at best, is widely discounted.

"We ask for list price on every car," said Michael Coston, assistant manager of Toyota of Dallas. "But if a man only has \$6,000 and I can make a profit on the car, I'll sell it to him."

The cheapest Celica lists for \$5,679, but the others are \$6,159 to \$6,919, and the most popular is \$6,619.

On the other hand, Toyota's Tercel, a new 31-mpg entry that is the company's "price leader" and Toyota's first try at front-wheel drive,

seems to need cash to coax it out of hiding.

"We get \$500 over list for them," said Coston. "We sold three yesterday and I've only got one left."

The cheapest Tercel lists for \$3,948. Toyota says freight to Detroit should add about \$80, undercutting a similar sum. That would make it \$4,108 before sales tax.

Salesman Bill Shoebottom of Royal Toyota in Royal Oak, Mich., near Detroit told a caller he usually got "\$300 over list" but offered a "base car" Tercel, including "weatherizing, preparation and freight" for \$4,368 — \$260 over what Toyota said should be list.

"It'll be here in 15 days, and there are no names on the waiting list," Shoebottom said.

Prices can fluctuate sharply with time and place.

John Boulianne, sales manager at Schonlaw

Chevrolet in Hollywood, said prices for Chevettes and Citations had been several hundred dollars above sticker price, "but that ended about a month ago" as the market slumped.

Michigan registers proportionately fewer imports than any state because of employee and commercial loyalties to the domestic auto industry. Perhaps for that reason, Dennis Vallimont of Joe Haney Datsun in Detroit offered the Datsun 210, which sometimes commands a premium, for "\$400 off" but warned, "We've only got two left."

Larry Grimm, sales manager for Serramonte Oldsmobile in Colma, Calif., said all Oldsmobile models — big and small — are selling below the suggested retail price.

The four-door Olds Omega, one of General Motors' "X-body" compacts highly prized a few

months ago, is selling for \$7,200, although it carries a suggested price of \$7,600, he said. A Cutlass mid-size car sells now for about \$7,400 — down from a sticker price of \$8,240.

Grimm said a \$13,550 Olds Ninety-Eight will sell for \$11,500. He added, jokingly, "But we'll take anything for that. I can't say we've been selling many of those."

Wild burros need homes

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (AP) — Eighteen wild burros brought here from California will be killed unless adopted by Texans.

The animals were gathered on public land in California and shipped to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Wild Horse and Burro Distribution Center in this Central Texas city.

The burros cost \$110 each, to cover shipping, veterinary services and livestock inspections. They must be picked up in person.

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Injured teen survives 11 days in wilderness

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — With only a trickle of slimy water for sustenance, a Michigan teen-ager survived 11 days in the wilderness after breaking his ankles climbing rocks, park officials say.

Mark Fridley, 16, was rescued by helicopter Tuesday after three off-duty park rangers found him in steep terrain at the base of Moro Rock, a 7,000-foot high granite monolith, said park spokesman Irma Buchholz.

Fridley, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was admitted to Valley Medical Center in Fresno in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Fridley apparently started hiking by himself on July 4 and fell when trying to scale Moro Rock, which is located away from marked trails, Ms. Buchholz said.

"As far as we know he subsisted on a trickle of water that went over rocks and moss," she said. "There was no food."

The rangers who spotted Fridley reported he was unable to move but "was in good spirits," Ms. Buchholz said.

A helicopter dispatched from the U.S. Naval Air Station at China Rock, about 80 miles southeast of the park, lifted Fridley to safety, Ms. Buchholz said.

Fridley's parents had called park headquarters when they had not heard from their son, who had telephoned them every day during his solitary travels through California, Ms. Buchholz said.

Maralee Buttery named foreign affairs intern

Maralee Buttery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Buttery, 3216 Frontier Drive, is one of 30 foreign affairs interns selected by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for 1980-81.

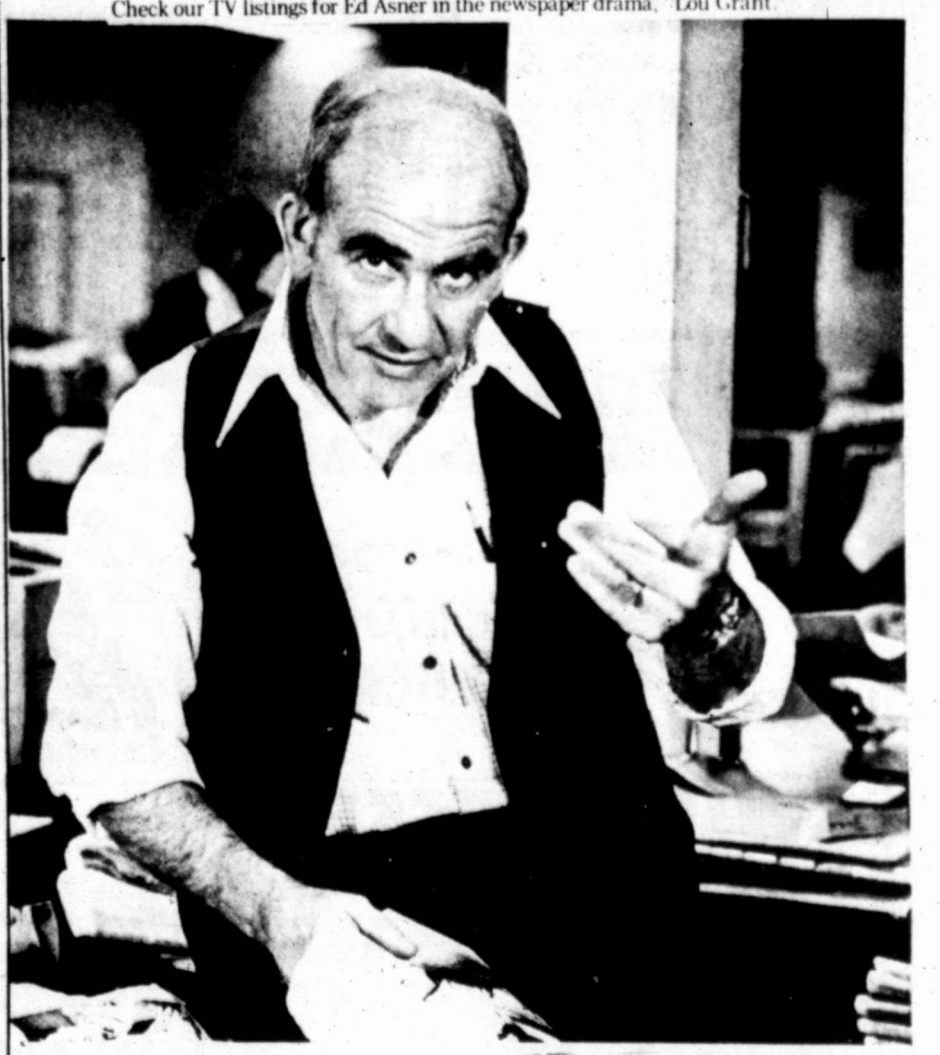
The Carnegie Endowment is a private foundation which conducts its own programs of research, discussion, publication and education in international affairs and U.S. foreign policy. Beginning this month, Ms. Buttery is working in Carnegie's Washington, D.C., office for six months.

A former student at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Ms. Buttery was chosen from among 300 candidates who were nominated by their universities for the Carnegie intern program.

The purpose of the program, according to J. Daniel O'Flaherty, director of the student internships at Carnegie, is to give students an opportunity to participate in research on current policy-relevant topics, and to provide insights into the foreign policy community and what it is like to work in that community from a non-academic perspective.

The six-month internships are open to students of foreign affairs or international relations who are graduating seniors or in the first two years of graduate school.

Ms. Buttery's tasks will include documentary research, conducting interviews, editing and writing. She has been assigned to the Nicaragua project, under the direction of Charlotte Shaw, who was formerly with the Washington Post.



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Ralph Dowling chats with fellow secretary Charlotte Wilkinson, right, of Minneapolis, and other secretaries Tuesday evening in New York. Dowling, a legal secretary in Atlanta, Ga., is in New York to attend the National Secretaries Association's annual convention. He is one of around 40 male members in the 40,000-member association and the only man among the 1400 registrants at the convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Male secretary proud of tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Dowling may just be the happiest minority anywhere. He's 47, a bachelor, making good money — and the only man at a convention with 1,400 women.

In fact, Dowling is so pleased with his lot it's hard to tell when he's joking — like about the time in 1970 when he said his application for membership in the Playboy Club was turned down because he "didn't make

enough money."

"I said, 'All right Hugh Hefner, look at this,' and joined this organization with 30,000 women," said Dowling, who is here to attend the National Secretaries Association's annual week-long convention.

Now earning a salary "in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range" as legal secretary to a corporate tax firm in Atlanta, Dowling has revised his earlier light-hearted assessment of the association.

Dowling, one of about 40 male members of the 40,000-member association and the only male secretary registered here as a convention delegate, considers himself "a professional businessman who is also a secretary."

"Men have been secretaries for 2,400 years," he said. "Meriwether Lewis (of the Lewis and Clark expedition) was Thomas Jefferson's personal secretary." Machiavelli was a secretary to the Florentine republic and Cleopatra's male secretary was responsible for bringing Mark Antony to her so they could die together, he said.

In his years as a secretary, Dowling recalls several instances when potential employers refused to consider him simply because "they wouldn't hire men as secretaries."

That experience in turn has made him "more deeply sensitive" to the

concerns of the women's movement.

But Dowling has never worked for a woman boss. "I would love to work for a woman with a bright, sharp mind," says the man who counts Eleanor Roosevelt among his heroes.

Dowling believes most secretaries are underpaid. While the National Secretaries Association estimates that 80,000 secretarial positions will be unfilled this year, he says "the major shortage is in qualified salaries for qualified secretaries."

If Dowling sounds like a spokesman for secretaries' rights, it may be the politician coming out in him: He's running for secretary to the NSA's international board.

"I'll be secretary to an all-woman board," he said. "Isn't that terrific?"

Nicaraguans plan big celebration for anniversary of Somoza ouster

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans are holding big celebrations this week in observance of the first anniversary Saturday of the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza, whose family ruled the country for more than 40 years.

Goosestepping soldiers and weapon-carrying militia members practice marching between bulldozers, roadgraders and rollers putting the final touches on the big new July 19th Plaza. At night, children in the sprawling slums block traffic on narrow streets as they rehearse turns and swing their arms with elbows raised high.

Crews are cleaning streets, sweeping sidewalks, painting government buildings, putting up flags on street corners and erecting neon signs in commemoration of the revolution led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Ten thousand special guests have been invited, among them foreign supporters and sympathizers of the revolution.

For security reasons, the government is keeping secret the final list of foreign dignitaries who will be here. President Carter was invited but is not coming. The U.S. delegation will probably be headed by U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry. Costa Rica's President Rodrigo Carazo and Venezuelan President Herrera Campins also declined invitations.

Strong rumors persist that President Fidel Castro of Cuba will come. Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is expected to attend.

The capital's three major hotels are sold out. The pyramid-shaped Intercontinental is reserved for high-ranking diplomats while the Camino Real is set up for journalists.

Other visitors will be put in some 6,000 private homes designated "people's hotels" to care for the crush.

The festivities start today with a celebration in Esteli, a northern city destroyed by national guard bombing during the civil war.

Thursday is a national holiday, "the day of happiness." Friday there will be a youth gymnastics program in Managua's main plaza and musical tributes to the late Augusto Cesar Sandino, the revolutionary leader who battled the U.S. Marines occupying the country in the late 1920s and early '30s.

The anniversary observance will culminate Saturday in a four-hour parade in Managua by military units, youth groups and others, with flyovers by the Sandinista air force.

The marchers will start from the Plaza of the Revolution and the National Palace, where the Sandinistas two years ago held more than 1,000 persons hostage for two days, until Somoza paid a \$500,000 ransom and freed 58 political prisoners.

On the reviewing stand in the July

19th Plaza will be five members of the government junta and the nine members of the Sandinista Front's national directorate. The stand is decorated with slogans of the revolution and the crossed flags of the new Nicaragua, the blue and white national banner and the blood-red and black of the Sandinistas.

"This is going to be a big show," said one Nicaraguan who was slightly critical of the expenditure. "But we do have something to celebrate."

Muskie says Castro wants normal diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says Fidel Castro's decision to allow 117,000 Cubans to flee to the United States is linked to a Cuban desire to normalize diplomatic relations.

"It's obvious, at least from where I sit, that Castro would like to normalize relations with us to get the economic benefits," Muskie said Tuesday night at a gathering of state and local government leaders at the State Department.

By opening the Cuban port of Mariel to the "freedom flotilla" last April, causing weeks of chaos at Florida ports about 100 miles away, Castro was trying to pressure the United States into negotiating bilateral differences, Muskie said.

The exodus from Cuba ended several weeks ago after the U.S. Coast Guard was mobilized by President Carter to cut off boat traffic from Florida to Cuba.

The United States and Cuba opened diplomatic interests sections in their respective capitals three years ago but progress

toward establishment of full diplomatic relations has been stalled since then.

Cuba's grievances center on the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba, continued U.S. control over the Guantanamo naval base and American spy flights over Cuba.

Muskie, in turn, said Cuba is "intervening in the affairs of countries around the globe, particularly in Africa, and is seeking to export its revolution in the Central American area."

While normalization of relations is a worthwhile objective, Muskie said the United States is mainly interested at this point in reaching agreement with Cuba on or-

derly procedures for receiving Cubans who want to emigrate.

But, he said, Castro has shown no interest in such discussions. In view of the Cuban leader's negative attitude, Muskie said, "one wonders about his good faith with respect to other areas."

Muskie suggested that the two countries may be able to move toward some accommodation as a result of the present tensions, "but I don't see it at this point."

Billy Carter needs job to pay Libyans

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Deep in debt to a foreign government, Billy Carter says he has to get a job — but has been too busy even to think about what kind of work he should do.

"I've been tied up almost constantly with this stuff," President Carter's younger brother said Tuesday, referring to negotiations with the Justice Department that led to his registration as an agent of the Arab government of Libya. "I've been in Washington 11 times this month."

Carter registered as a Libyan agent on Monday, and acknowledged that he has received various gifts and a \$220,000 loan from the government of the African nation.

"Men have been secretaries for 2,400 years," he said. "Meriwether Lewis (of the Lewis and Clark expedition) was Thomas Jefferson's personal secretary." Machiavelli was a secretary to the Florentine republic and Cleopatra's male secretary was responsible for bringing Mark Antony to her so they could die together, he said.

In his years as a secretary, Dowling recalls several instances when potential employers refused to consider him simply because "they wouldn't hire men as secretaries."

That experience in turn has made him "more deeply sensitive" to the

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table with columns: Division (Eastern, Western), Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Jackson, Tulsa, Arkansas, Shreveport, Amarillo, El Paso, San Antonio.

Table with columns: League (American, National), Division (East, West), Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Toronto, Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota, Texas, Oakland, Seattle, California.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists results for Tuesday's games and tonight's games for various teams.

Junior Miller still unsigned with Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron says plans to make Junior Miller the team's starting tight end probably won't change even if the former Nebraska player is late showing up for pre-season camp.

Nicklaus co-favorite British Open begins play Thursday

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, spurred by his U.S. Open victory, is making an untroubled approach to his next major challenge: winning the British Open golf championship for a fourth time.

lia, South Africa's Gary Player, Japan's Isao Aoki, who was runnerup in the U.S. Open and a whole squad of America's seasoned circuit veterans.

immortals. "He's such a gentleman," gushed a grey-haired Scottish matron. "He'll always take time to talk."



Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers scores as Chicago catcher Tim Blackwell drops ball during National League game played in Wrigley Field

Tuesday afternoon. The Dodgers won, 6-2, to snap a three-game losing streak. See NL roundup on Page 2C. (AP Laserphoto).

Kansas City scoring more runs with Brett

By The Associated Press — Don't look now, but the Kansas City Royals have George Brett and Rich Gale back, and a whopping lead in the American League West.



George Brett

Rob Wilfong homered for Minnesota while Reggie Jackson and Willie Randolph slammed home runs for the Yankees.

Angels 7, Indians 1 — A bizarre four-run fifth inning, keyed by Don Baylor's single, led California past Cleveland.

Hicks powers M-Cubs to 9-7 win over Mets

JACKSON — Midland almost blew a 9-1 lead, but held off the Jackson Mets Tuesday night to post a wild 9-7 victory in Texas League action.

Joe Hicks belted his 16th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth inning and it gave him seven homers in the last eight games for the

Western Division leaders. Paul Semall had a no-hitter going for six innings when he back tightened up on him, but he did manage to pick up his sixth win against one loss after leaving the game in the eighth

Cowboys' Wilson ready to play cornerback

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Second-year wide receiver Steve Wilson is seriously thinking about the Dallas Cowboys' defense rather than its offense these days.

spot might open up in the 1980 lineup. Only this time on the other side of the team. As a young player, thinking about his future, Wilson said, "My main concern is getting out on the field and playing wherever."

When you are working on a no-hitter, the pain is not so bad, but I didn't want to take any chances and will not miss my next start on the mound," said Semall afterwards.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, B, SO. Lists stats for players like Fletcher, Alfaro, Mitchell, Grant, LaVigne, Hicks, Stockstill, Payne, Shepperd, Totals, and pitchers like Jackson, Howard, Haskins, Everson, Perry, Rogers, Gladden, Kobe, Lane.

In other AL games Tuesday, Minnesota edged the New York Yankees 5-4, Chicago nipped Texas 2-1, Baltimore stopped Milwaukee 7-3 and California topped Cleveland 7-1.

White Sox 2, Rangers 1 — Rookie Britt Burns outdueled veteran Ferguson Jenkins in Chicago's vic-

Hobbs Tennis Club to host tournament — HOBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs Tennis Club will host its annual Open Tennis Championships in August and is sanctioned USTA and SWTA in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Coaching slot open — HALE CENTER — Hale Center High School has an opening for a head basketball coach, according to athletic director Skip Humphreys.

Spurs ink top draft selection

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have signed their second-round draft choice, all-time Long Beach State scorer Michael Wiley, to a National Basketball Association contract.

Western Division teams win four Texas League games

Eastern Division teams had a bad night, losing all four games to Texas League teams from the Western Division Tuesday night.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table of Major League Baseball scores for Philadelphia, Houston, Chicago, Texas, Philadelphia, Houston, Kansas City, Boston, Cleveland, California, Montreal, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia.

Crowd small during Montreal tennis

MONTREAL (AP) — Martina Navratilova plays like a champion, has the air of one, expects to be treated as such, and thinks people should turn out in droves to see her perform.

changed the situation. — The 23-year-old two-time Wimbledon champion put on an awesome display in her first-round 6-1, 6-3 victory over Candy Reynolds Tuesday, but a disappointing crowd of less than 150 people witnessed it.

cheered some of the better shots but weren't very enthusiastic. "Look, this is a great sports city, what with football, hockey and baseball, and I've been treated very well, but I guess everyone's into the Expos," she said.

Reynolds, 25, looked determined when the match began, but as it wore on she became increasingly deflated, committing numerous unforced errors and double-faulting six times.

Scott LeDoux uses his head during bouts

By JIM MURRAY LOS ANGELES Times The next time Scott LeDoux fights, why doesn't he just send his head?

like a relief map of a flood — or a sunset over the Red Sea. His face has more stitches than a hook rug. He needs a sewing machine after a fight.

punches to the other guy's head and it's still on, you're not exactly John L. Sullivan. But Larry's the best we've got.

our strategy," which seemed to consist of having Holmes think he hadn't showed up. Holmes knew he hadn't shown up. He just wondered why.

Whites Home & Auto Triple Round Up

Advertisement for Whites Home & Auto featuring 'Triple Round Up' tires. Includes 'SALE' text, 'as low as 46.88', and 'Save up to \$28 on our new White Raised Outlined Letter Radial'.

Reaves denies having drug problem and wants to play

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback John Reaves says he has "absolutely no drug problem" and still wants to play football. "I'm sick of people saying I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic and mentally insane," Reaves told the Cincinnati Enquirer Tuesday.

friends. One of them I went to high school and junior high with; his date, who in fact I used to date in high school, plus a guy that went to high school and the University of Florida with me. We were sitting there, comfortable, having a beer. All of sudden, I'm asked to leave."

PRO BOXING RETURNS LIVE TO ODESSA!!

Boxing event advertisement for Friday July 18 8:00 PM featuring 2 Texas Championship Fights (12 rounds each) with Alvin Dominy vs. Ruben Munoz and Carl Ivey vs. Tony Sanchez.

Advertisement for Whites Home & Auto featuring shock absorbers, Pennzoil oil, and window film. Includes 'New' logo, 'Whites Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers', 'Pennzoil 20W40 Multi-Vis Motor Oil', and 'LOOK COOL... BE COOL!! Window Film'.

Nelson: Again, age becomes a campaign issue

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson may think 70 is too old to run for the Senate, but a lot of his colleagues and their predecessors would give him an argument.

The Wisconsin Democrat announced a week ago that this will be his last re-election campaign.

In a gibe at prospective Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Nelson said, "If I am elected and serve out my term, I would be as old as Reagan is now, and that's too old to

run." Nelson raised a question that comes up often in senatorial elections: how old is too old?

It's likely to be a factor in two Senate campaigns this year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., 75 and troubled with tendon and cartilage injuries that slow his walking pace, is seeking a seventh term. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., 76, is running for a fifth term despite an ailment called motor neuron disease that has affected his leg muscles and made walking more difficult.

Both men, facing much-younger challengers, say they still have plenty to offer.

Javits, who has opposition in the Republican primary, will face either Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., 38, former New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson, 55, or former New York Mayor John Lindsay, 58, if he is renominated.

"I certainly will not complain about unfairness if my physical condition or age are called into issue," Javits told The New York Times in April. "The people of my state can judge for themselves whether they want me.

Do they want a tennis player or do they want a brain? I can offer them the latter."

The leading contenders for the Republican nomination for Magnuson's seat are Washington state Attorney General Slade Gorton, 52, and Seattle broadcasting executive Lloyd Cooney, 57.

Magnuson, in an interview last month with the Seattle Times, said, "I'm feeling good. And (there are) a lot of things I want to get done...I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I retired. I gotta keep busy and active."

One senator who made the opposite decision is Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., 70, who announced on May 3 that he would not seek a fourth term, saying, "I've had the greatest admiration for men who know how to go out at the top of their careers...I believe I'm in that position."

At least two senators have served into their 90's. Theodore Francis Geen, D-R.I., was 93, and Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., 91 when they retired.

Octogenarian senators have included Francis E. Warren, R-Wyo., who died in office at the age of 85; Kenneth McKellar, D-Tenn., and

George Aiken, R-Vt., who both retired at 83; Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who died in office at 82, and John McClellan, D-Ark., who was 81 when he died in office.

The Senate's oldest current member, Milton Young, R-N.D., 82, is retiring this year. Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., 78, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., 77, were re-elected in 1978.

And then there's Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., who was elected to the Senate for the first time in 1976. He was 70 years old, just the age Nelson says is time to bow out.



B-D


GRASS TRIMMER

REG. \$23.99

19⁹⁹ SALE

Model 8207

Black & Decker. Automatic self-feeding nylon line. 10" swath.



3 SPEED 20 INCH FAN

Cooling quiet with the Breeze Box fan for floor or window exhaust.

Circulates 5 rooms!

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Walgreens

THE SHOPPERS CENTER



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The one. The only.

BLACK PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

Our Reg. 59.99

44⁹⁹ SALE! CHARGE IT!

PORTABLE 12 INCH FAN

Lightweight, 2 speed Breeze Box fan with easy-carry handle.

REG. 25.99

19⁹⁹ SALE



HI-DRI TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

Our Reg. 69⁹⁹

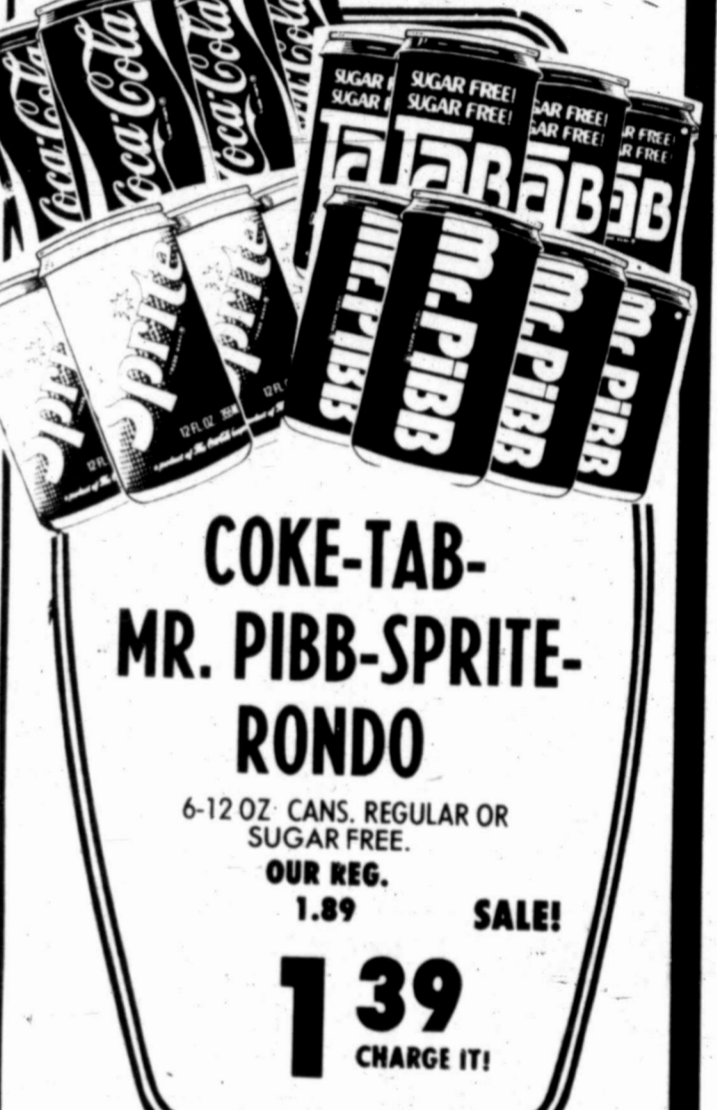
59⁹⁹ SALE!

ORVILLE REDENBACHERS POPPING CORN

4 OZ. TRIAL SIZE

Our Reg. 29⁹⁹ EACH

2 FOR 43⁹⁹ SALE!



COKE-TAB-MR. PIBB-SPRITE-RONDO

6-12 OZ. CANS. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE.

OUR REG. 1.89

1 39 SALE! CHARGE IT!



PORTABLE 24 INCH GRILL

Big cooking surface with tripod stand. 4 level chrome grid.

REG. \$13.99

11⁹⁹ SALE! CHARGE IT!

Buddy L 2407



MASTER-FLEX GARDEN HOSE

TIRE-CORD REINFORCED 5/8 INCH x 50 FEET

Our Reg. 9.97

7⁹⁷ SALE! CHARGE IT!

BUTTER BUDS INSTANT REFUND

4-oz. box gives two lbs. butter flavor. Less calories & fat.

OUR SALE PRICE LESS YOUR REFUND YOUR COST AFTER REFUND

1 19 -20⁹⁹ 99⁹⁹

GET 20c INSTANT REFUND WITH THIS COUPON

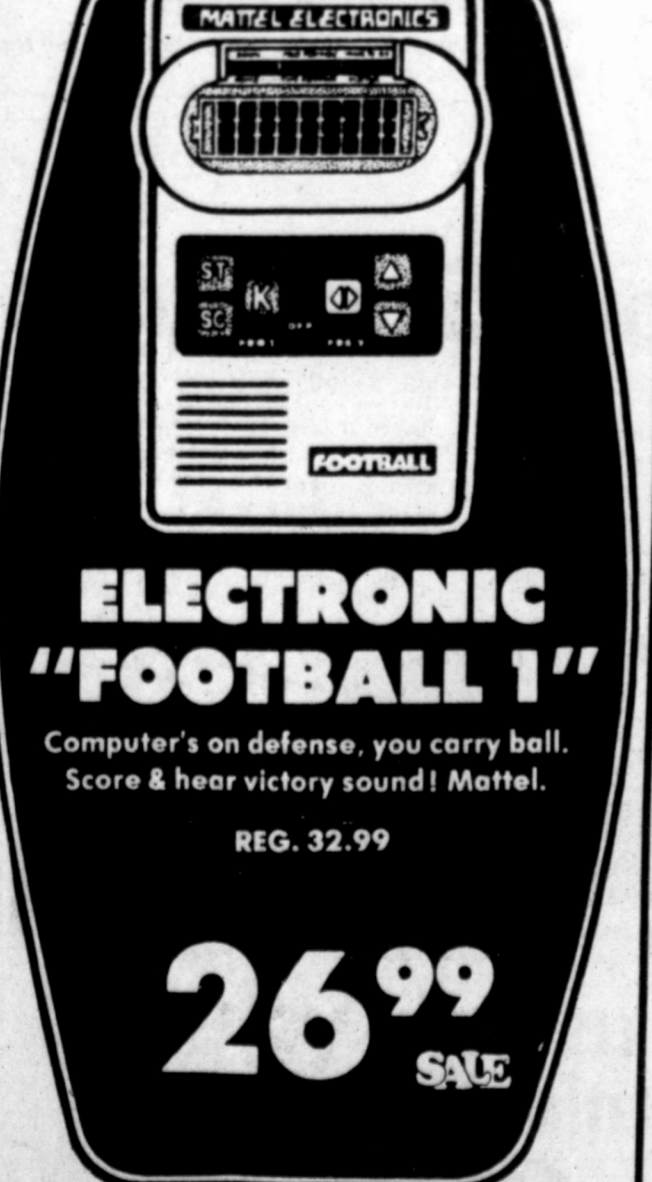
20c Save 20c on Butter Buds 20c

STORE COUPON

Save 20c on Butter Buds

NATURAL BUTTER FLAVOR GRANULES

20c




ELECTRONIC "FOOTBALL 1"

Computer's on defense, you carry ball. Score & hear victory sound! Mattel.

REG. 32.99

26⁹⁹ SALE



ELECTRONIC "BASEBALL 1"

You're at bat! Computer plays defense and controls pitches. A Mattel game.

REG. 39.95

29⁹⁹ SALE



Regular \$8.99

PULSATING SPRINKLER

Covers up to 75 foot diameter. Sled base.

5.99 SALE



Reg. \$13.99 Folding

RATCHET LOUNGE

Adjusts as you please. Rain-proof vinyl '73'.

9.99 SALE



Regular \$5.49

CORNER SPRINKLER

Square spray pattern waters 2x2 to 35x35'.

4.89 SALE



Reg. \$8.99 Folding

LAWN CHAIR

Heavy tubular aluminum frame. 5x4x4 webbing.

7.99 SALE

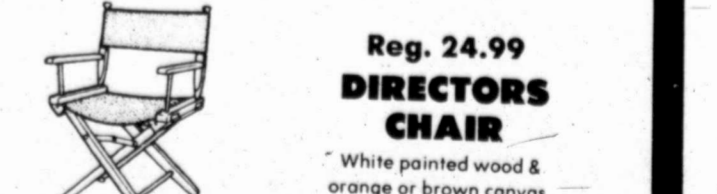


Regular \$14.88

18" LAWN SPREADER

Has 40 lb. capacity. Flow control adjusts.

11⁹⁹ SALE




Reg. \$24.99

DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

White painted wood & orange or brown canvas.

18⁹⁹ SALE

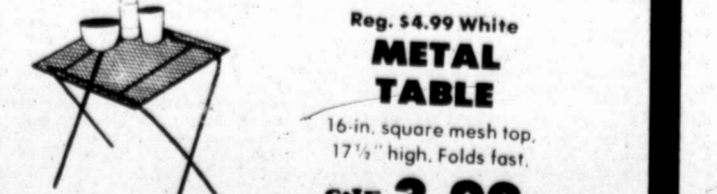


Reg. \$18.99 Galaxy

PERSONAL 9" FAN

Extra quiet, adjusts vertically. Switch.

15⁹⁹ SALE



Reg. \$4.99 White

METAL TABLE

16-in. square mesh top. 17 1/2" high. Folds fast.

3.99 SALE

15 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

WE DEPEND ON YOU... YOU CAN DEPEND ON US

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 9:30 PM
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

At \$32 for 10 seconds, many rent machine gun

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — The Garland Public Shooting Range offers more than the standard pistols, rifles and bull's eye targets.

For \$10 plus ammunition costs, one can legally blast away at a 1963 Oldsmobile, a 1966 Ford or a 1972 Datsun with a M-16 submachine gun.

While most people probably associate the small, black firearm with 1920s gangster movies, Jim Day does a snappy business renting and selling the 6-pound weapon that can reel off 16 rounds of .45-caliber ammunition a second.

Since July Fourth, Day estimated, about 50 people have slammed 1,300 rounds of ammunition into the vehicles that now resemble old Hollywood movie props.

"I was really surprised," he said. "They think it's a novelty approach. It's something they've never done. They've gone boating, skied, sky-jumped and enjoyed the thrill of living."

While the machine gun range may not be the first in the country, Dan Coleman, regional directors of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, says it may be one of only a handful.

"I'm sure there are others. But I don't know of any others specifically," Coleman said.

Two years ago, Day and another firearms dealer placed an ad in a Dallas newspaper offering adults the opportunity to fire the weapon at their

range.

The ad attracted curious spectators, gun enthusiasts, as well as federal agents who told Day that allowing another person to shoot the gun constituted an illegal transfer of the weapon.

After he asked the bureau for an explanation, officials said Day could rent the gun if it was chained to a floor or wall pointing down range.

Day rents the gun for \$10. But there is an additional \$4 fee to use the range, a one-time \$4 range card fee and \$14 for a box of 50 rounds of ammunition.

In all, ten seconds of M-16 fire costs \$32.

That's considerably less than the \$300 purchase price plus the \$200 federal tax for transferring the weapon. However, Day said, a potential buyer is subject to a four-to-eight-week waiting period as well as police and FBI screening.

Day said he has sold about 20 guns since he obtained a Class III license allowing him to sell the weapons.

"I've sold them to police officers, doctors, to some people who don't want their names mentioned," he said, including wealthy business executives who bought the guns for protection.

In the rush to prepare the shooting range for the July Fourth opening, Day decided to open without the 25-foot dirt embankment behind the targets.

Summer SAVE-A-THON

RANCH STYLE BEANS
23 OZ. CAN DELICIOUS
Our Reg. 70¢ **SALE**
2 FOR 100 CHARGE IT!
AMOCO FOAM PLATES
50 PLATES. 8 7/8 INCH
OUR REG. 1.49 **SALE!**
1 19 CHARGE IT!

GANDY'S TEXAS GALLON ICE CREAM
5 BIG QUARTS OF OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM.
Our Reg. 3.99 **SALE!**
3 69 CHARGE IT!
WRIGLEY'S PLEN-T-PACK GUM
17 STICKS OF GUM
Our Reg. 2 FOR 69¢ **SALE!**
3 FOR 89¢

FLEX 16-oz. plus 4-oz. free
20-ounce bonus bottle of shampoo or conditioner (three types each).
BY REVLON
1 29 SALE

SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV
12" black & white diag. screen. Auto gain control; instant picture, sound.
REG. 94.97
74 97 SALE

Reg. 1.79 Triple **ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT**
Infection preventative aid. Walgreens 1/2 OZ.
SALE 1 39 CHARGE IT!

Reg. \$1.59 Antiseptic **FIRST AID CREAM**
Anti-infective pain relief. Walgreens 1 1/2 oz.
SALE 99¢

Non-Habit Forming **PACK 60 NO DOZ**
Fast acting keep alert tablets. Handy & safe.
SALE 2.59

Allergy Relief **CHLOR-TRIMETON**
For hay fever/allergy symptoms. 4 mg., 24's.
SALE 1.37

IODINE OR MERTHIOLATE
Walgreens superior germicide tinctures. Choice 1 oz. bottle.
REG. 75¢
59¢ SALE

EXCEDRIN
THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER. 60 TABLETS.
Our Reg. 1.89 **SALE!**
1 59 CHARGE IT!

EXTRA STRENGTH **DEXATRI/M**
APPETITE CONTROL CAPSULES AND DIETPLAN 20 CAPS.
Our Reg. 3.98 **SALE!**
2 99 CHARGE IT!

WALGREEN COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED
12-exp. 1.88 20-exp. 2.88
24-exp. 3.19 36-exp. 4.99
NO LIMIT COUPON thru 7/20/80.
BRING THIS COUPON WITH ORDER

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION, 10-oz.
Choose regular, herbal or extra strength formula.
VASELINE brand
Our Reg. 1.79 **SALE!**
1 59 CHARGE IT!

WALGREENS ROLL-ON
Extra-strength formula anti-perspirant and deodorant. 2-ounce size.
REG. 99¢
79¢ SALE

Hoover Portapower
VACUUM
POWER ON WHEELS. ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MINI-CLEANERS EVER. IT'S GOT THE POWER YOU'D EXPECT FROM A FULL SIZE CANISTER. NO. S1029
Our Reg. 76.87 **SALE!**
59 87 CHARGE IT!

G.E. **FLIP FLASH II**
8 FLASHES. MORE LIGHT
Our Reg. 1.79 **SALE!**
1 49 CHARGE IT!

EVEREADY BATTERIES
HEAVY DUTY "AA" SIZE PACK OF 4.
Our Reg. 1.99 **SALE!**
1 19 CHARGE IT!

Hoover Portable
LONG LIGHTWEIGHT VINYL HOSE. TELE. COPING EXTENSION WAND. COMBINATION RUG, FLOOR NOZZLE LONG SLENDER CREVICE TOOL. DUSTING BRUSH. UPHOLSTERY NOZZEL. CARRY IT! IT'S LIGHTWEIGHT AND REALLY COMPACT. OPEN IT. PULL OUT THE HOSE AND POP ON THE TOOLS. YOU'RE READY TO START CLEANING ON THE FLOOR OR ABOVE THE FLOOR. MODEL S-3013
OUR REG. 96.87 **SALE!**
79 87 CHARGE

Walgreens
CUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION COSTS . . .
with our quality generics.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WE DEPEND ON YOU . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON US
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STORE PHONES 682-4334 & 682-1492
Rx PHONES 682-8213 & 682-8211

Evening TV Schedule



Morning Talk

"The David Letterman Show," starring David Letterman, is the new daytime talk-variety series telecast Mondays-Fridays on NBC.

As a comedian, Letterman has performed on all the major talk and variety shows, including "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Among the elements of the 90-minute program are: a resident cast, including a Letterman sidekick and two other performers; regular featured guests, selected on the basis of their expertise in certain areas; other guests, of musical or comedy orientation; interviews; Letterman's interplay with the studio audience; and viewer participation by way of telephone dialogue with Letterman.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY JULY 16, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News ABC Special	News Ariana	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	NBC Special: "Republican"	CBS Special: "Republican"	"Republican" National	Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Portfolio	Jim Rockford
8:00	National Convention	National Convention	National Convention	Charylin Fantastico	Movie: "Two Mules For Sister Sara"	Great Performances	Get Smart News
9:00	Marcada 24 Horas	...	700 Club	...
10:00	News	News	...	Cine Int'l:	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	All You Need Is Love	Faith
11:00	Best Of Carson	The Saint	News ABC News	"Los Inocentes"	Late Movie: "God's Country"	Jazz At The Shop	Truth Rejoice!
12:00	Tomorrow	Black Sheep Squadron	...	Charylin	Little Acre

HEATHCLIFF



"THE CHIEF SAYS HIS COLLECTION CONSTITUTES A FIRE HAZARD."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 17, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Actor James Cagney shares your birthday, and he may be lured back to the screen this year. You, too, will be blessed with appealing new opportunities in the months ahead. Good luck plays a role in business dealings, and money pressures decrease. October and November will be excellent periods for those in sales, marketing. Some very odd happenings will have a profound effect on love, marriage. Stand by romantic partner when the going gets rough! Family members, friends show new appreciation for your selfless, dependable ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complete old projects and bring accounts up to date. Family members are supportive and there is a new tranquility on the domestic scene. Make a point of getting more fresh air, exercise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote more time, energy to creative endeavors. By accepting an associate's challenge, your self-confidence gets a boost. Welcome a new ally, partner with open arms. Expert's advice could give unexpected insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to be more patient with the foibles of those who mean the most to you. Mate, spouse may express feeling of confusion over some personal goals. Offer to act as a sounding board this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business transactions bring lasting results. Your imagination is excited by an out-of-towner's observations. Resist urge to make snap decisions about personal matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Low-key approach is best if a disagreement arises. Do not attempt to intimidate the opposition or force an issue. Emphasis is on saying the right thing at the critical moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Get overall view. Brilliant flash of inspiration gives new hope. Pleasant association with co-worker could lead to new romance. Plan to do some entertaining at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be on the lookout for bargains. You may have chance to attend special sale or auction. Talking with a young person could be both entertaining and enlightening. Be careful not to antagonize a new friend by being dictatorial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adopt different approach where a special relationship is concerned. Someone you have angered is slow to forgive. Give credit where it is due and decrease an associate's envy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things should start looking up financially. Careful money management will be required to keep the pressure off. Work in tandem with a colleague to increase productivity at place of employment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Political differences can cause trouble today. Be diplomatic! Help comes from an unexpected source. A sense of humor improves your chances for happiness in love. Refuse to become angered by another person's tantrum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain quiet, steady pace at work. A social event will enable you to widen your circle of friends. Community service pays off in terms of personal satisfaction and added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A splendid new opportunity could arise. Maintain a strong faith in what you know to be right. Try not to rock the boat with idle speculation regarding the outcome of a personal relationship.

MARMA DUKE



"Not No! No! It's ME who's supposed to be giving YOU a bath!"

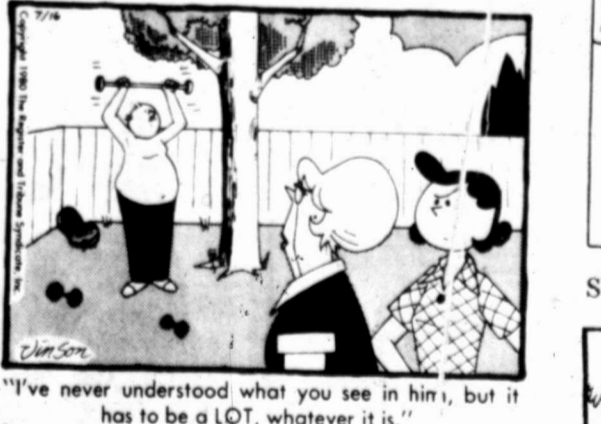
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



"I've never understood what you see in him, but it has to be a LOT, whatever it is."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 9 6
 ♥ K J 10 8
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 5 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 4 3 ♠ 5
 ♥ 7 6 4 ♥ A Q 3 2
 ♦ K 8 7 ♦ J 10 6
 ♣ J 8 7 6 3 ♣ A K Q 10 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 8 7 2
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 9

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Six of ♠

It goes counter to the instincts of most bridge players to play the ace from an ace-queen tenace. They believe that combination exists for the purpose of taking a finesse, and failure to do so is almost sacrilegious to them.

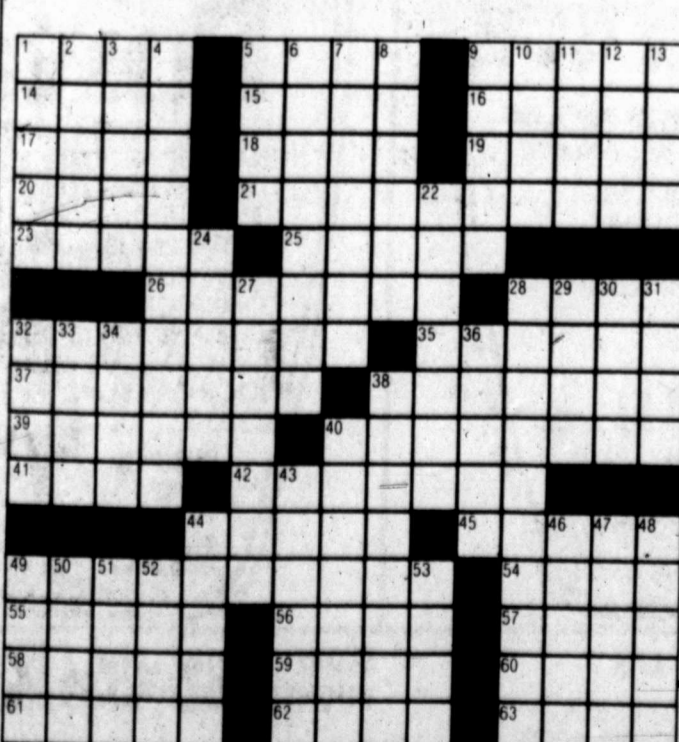
Similarly, on defense, it is next to impossible to persuade some players ever to lead into an ace-queen tenace. These players have been taught early in life to lead through strength, never up to it. Yet if there is only one suit available in which you might take tricks, you might as well face it—that's the suit that should engage your attention.

Today's hand provides a striking example of this principle. North is full value at any vulnerability for his leap to four spades, and West made the textbook lead of fourth-best in his partner's suit. East won the queen and noted declarer's nine. Since there was no reason to suppose that declarer was

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

- 1 Get pushy
- 5 Division of a race
- 9 Dieter's concern
- 14 Pro
- 15 Architectural pier
- 16 Popular game
- 17 Shining one
- 18 Tennis units
- 19 Heavenly hunter
- 20 Word with pepper or paper
- 21 VIP on stage
- 23 Greek dialect, old style
- 25 Fireplace feature
- 26 Wise
- 28 Appoint
- 32 Having one's name on the marquee
- 35 Farm implement
- 37 Engraves
- 38 Source of light
- 39 The elements
- 40 Movies
- 41 Wool gatherers
- 42 Inventor of an early dictaphone
- 44 Fantasy writer
- 45 Speedy
- 49 Ladyloves

DOWN

- 2 Invit e
- 4 Equ al rights, for one
- 7 John, leg emsary
- 8 Christian mon-arch
- 28 Geologist's quest
- 29 Ccpy cat
- 30 No more than
- 31 Birchs of the sea
- 32 Associate of a drum
- 33 Presently, old style
- 34 Mt. Carmel's city
- 36 Welcome sign
- 38 With parallel markings
- 40 Food fish in Florida waters
- 43 Wld-east language
- 44 Constituent
- 46 Italian cheese
- 47 Turn of phrase
- 48 Patron saint of France
- 49 Some children
- 50 Agrippina's son
- 51 Seed case
- 52 Laminated mineral
- 53 "One hoss"

Answer On Market Page

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Jesus is in charge

HEREFORE, dear brothers whom God has set apart for Himself—you who are chosen for heaven—I want you to think now about this Jesus who is God's Messenger and the High Priest of our faith.

For Jesus was faithful to God who appointed Him High Priest, just as Moses also faithfully served in God's house.

But Jesus has far more glory than Moses, just as a man who builds a fine house gets more praise than his house does.

And many people can build houses, but only God made everything.

Well, Moses did a fine job working in God's house, but he was only a servant; and his work was mostly to illustrate and suggest those things that would happen later on.

But Christ, God's faithful Son, is in complete charge of God's house. And we Christians are God's house—He lives in us!—if we keep up our courage firm to the end, and our joy and our trust in the Lord.

And since Christ is so much superior, the Holy Spirit warns us to listen to Him, to be careful to hear His voice today and not let our hearts become set against Him, as the people of Israel did. They steeled themselves against His love and complained against Him in the desert while He was testing them.

But God was patient with them forty years, though they tried His patience sorely. He kept right on doing His mighty miracles for them to see.

"But," God says, "I was very angry with them, for their hearts were always looking somewhere else instead of up to Me, and they never found the paths I wanted them to follow."

Then God, full of this anger against them, bound Himself with an oath that He would never let them come to His place of rest.

Hebrews 3:1-11

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'Tosho' hones his swordmaking skill in demonstration of Japanese art

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With a tiny stone on his thumbnail, the "tosho" polishes a small part of a blade as strong as it is sharp. He is one of six Japanese swordsmiths demonstrating their ancient craft for the first time in the United States.

The University of Dallas Celebration of Japanese Arts also includes a "Tea and Steel" exhibition of tea-ceremony ceramics and swords on loan from the Japanese government and U.S. collectors.

Yoshindo Yoshihara of Tokyo became the first swordsmith to practice his art in the Western Hemisphere when he set up his forge in this Dallas suburb April 1. He was joined by another smith, two polishers, a scabbard maker and a soft-metal worker — a rare gathering even in Japan, where toschos generally work alone.

They are making 15 Samurai swords, once used by the wealthy warrior class to rule Japan's ricelands. All 15 have been sold to collectors for \$2,500 to \$5,000 apiece.

The Samurai, who rose to power in 600 B.C. and made up less than 10 percent of the population, "with the sword ruled the rest of the nation," said Randolph B. Caldwell, who teaches Japanese history and art at UD.

Caldwell, who organized the demonstration, said the six were prominent swordsmiths in their homeland. Their craft stretches back two centuries, but the purification and carbon-control techniques are "only superseded in modern time," he said.

The swords begin with a mixture of iron and charcoal. A bellows provides air pressure to heat the metal to 1,500 to 1,700 degrees. The smith then hammers out the metal on an anvil. He folds the iron each time, permitting layers to multiply geometrically. Impurities rise to the surface and pop off in the form of slag.

Future begins Sunday in Toronto

EDITOR'S NOTE: The future is now for some 3,500 World Futurists. Or at least next week, when they gather for the "First Global Conference on the Future." Among the topics to be discussed are anthroprophysics and "Global Love, Local Compassion."

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A few days after the Republicans fold their tent in Detroit, the World Futurists raise theirs in Toronto.

The Republicans are concentrating on next November, and maybe the next four years. The Toronto conventioners will be feeling their way along the next decade, the next century, and even the next eon.

Some 3,500 are expected for this "First Global Conference on the Future" opening Sunday, July 20.

Let the politicians grapple with national health insurance or aid to education. The futurists are wondering whether our whole systems of education, medicine and, alas, politics, shouldn't be scrapped.

"Think of a tree," says Edward Cornish, who helped found the World Future Society in 1966, lived while off his savings from working as a journalist to be its fulltime president, and even ran it from his back porch for a time.

"An oak is committed to being an oak, with branches and leaves. It can't change that. It can provide seeds and fertilizer, however. Institutions are similar. They can't change but they can provide a seed of change. The systems we've got aren't working well. We might decide, for instance, that a lot of the things that occupy politicians shouldn't occupy them."

The futurists will look into the futures of some relatively down-to-earth concerns: religions, leisure, television, tourism, dentistry and garbage. One seminar poses the question: "What changes will there be viewing Cleveland as a microcosm of urban North American by 1990?"

Other topics are a bit more ambitious: Introducing the World, The Future of Man, The Future of Rational Thinking, and The Next Billion Years. Of the last, the program says: "This mind-stretching session will explore the long-range physical and biological crises we face, why we must move, who we can expect to encounter, what is anthroprophysics, can matter mind, what we must learn about our solar system and galaxy, and how we can learn it."

Still other topics are just this side of a non-futurist's everyday existence: Interdimensional Communications and the Impact of Extraterrestrial Contact; How to Go With the Flow — Why Some Minds

Embrace the Future While Others Resist; Global Love, Local Compassion, "an experimental workshop on inner peace and outer peace," led by Swami Deva Hanso; and a discussion of the non-establishmentarian or "outlaw" as a possible agent of change, led by the publisher of a newsletter entitled "Black Bart."

The mundane is not entirely overlooked. Professors, government workers and business executives in droves are signing up for sessions on the future of jobs. "Many of our members are personally concerned about their own futures," Cornish says. "How would you like to be a long-range planner for the Chrysler Corp.?"

The conference, sponsored jointly with the Canadian Future Society, is the third major assembly of the Bethesda-based World Future Society, which claims 50,000 members in 80 countries.

The first in 1971 was "a visionary and optimistic affair, with much talk about realizing the human potential in the universe," Cornish says. The second in 1975 was more subdued, and the registrants for this one are downright "chastened and cautious. Futurists are more hopeful than optimistic now."

When they were getting organized in the Sixties, futurists were ebullient, freed as they were from being right all the time because nobody took them seriously. Today business firms and even politicians are listening — the U.S. Congress has a small staff of futurists — and the pressure is on.

Cornish himself isn't as cheery as he once was, what with the economy in a maelstrom and world affairs slipping from benign complexity into chaos. He expects a depression as long and bleak as the one in the Thirties, and he thinks it's a good idea to store food and water in the basement, although he hasn't himself.

"We're going to have a lot of dreamers at our conference, people who are going to hope that it will solve all the world's problems," he says. "We don't know what to do. Even if we had a solution to all the problems, we wouldn't implement it. What we need to do is work out imperfect plans that will be implemented."

He does hope the convention will be the first step toward a "world future network for people concerned about the future of the planet to begin talking together as a world community, to establish an international global dialogue, a town hall, sharing ideas, thoughts, worries."

It will be like the writing committees organized in the American colonies to correspond with each other and move them toward a consensus on what to do about England, Cornish says. It may take several decades.

"Maybe we can't build the network in time to avoid World War III. But maybe we can build it in time to avoid World War IV."

That, perhaps, is the difference between being optimistic and being hopeful.

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UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert. THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)

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Futurists won't take undue blame

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Futurists enjoy forecasting the future, and they have developed some fairly sophisticated techniques for doing it.

The main function of this emerging field, however, is to help people make decisions in the present by showing them the consequences of alternative actions.

Futurists complain that they take the rap for bum predictions made by non-futurists. They are also amused by the askew prognostications down through the years.

"Everyone likes to see the portly gentleman slipping on a banana peel," says Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society.

Some notable anticipations gone awry: A committee appointed by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella to study Christopher Columbus' proposed voyage weighed the idea for four years and decided that it was impossible.

"Any general system of conveying passengers at a velocity exceeding 10 miles an hour or thereabouts is extremely improbable," Thomas Tredgold, a British railroad designer, said in 1835.

"Even if the screw propeller had the power of propelling a vessel, it would be found altogether useless — it would be absolutely impossible to make the vessel steer," Sir William Symonds, surveyor of the British navy, in 1837.

The automobile "will never, of course, come into as common use as the bicycle," the Literary Digest in 1899.

"The (atomic) bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert on explosives," Vennevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, told President Truman in 1945.

"Space travel is utter bilge," Britain's astronomer royal, Richard van Der Riet Wooley, in 1956, one year before Sputnik.

All this led Arthur C. Clarke, the science fiction author, to write: "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."

HERBIE GOES BANANAS (PG) MATINEES DAILY

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Stress of captivity may have set off Queen's MS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stress of captivity in Iran may have helped set off Richard Queen's attack of multiple sclerosis but it is likely he eventually would have developed the disease anyway, a spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society said Tuesday.

"Stress is often times an exacerbation. We find that the multiple sclerosis patient has to be very careful in his daily living," said Bard Lindeman, science editor for the society.

Queen, 28, was released Friday by militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where he had been held captive for 250 days. He is now being treated at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

"We don't really know enough

about the disease to say this. But what we've seen is the stress of an auto accident, a bad fall, a skiing accident, can make the multiple sclerosis surface for the first time," Lindeman said.

Lindeman said it was "very likely" the stress of captivity contributed to Queen's condition. But he emphasized that current theories hold that the infectious agent probably enters the body years before symptoms appear, so that "the supposition is that it would have surfaced later anyway," he said.

No one knows what causes multiple sclerosis, a chronic and often disabling nerve degeneration that afflicts some 500,000 Americans.

The symptoms — dizziness, weak-

ness, numbness, paralysis — usually appear between the ages of 20 and 40. There is no cure.

It is an unpredictable disease, flaring up with symptoms that may put a person in the hospital, then halting or even reversing course for months or years.

"Many people can go 30 to 40 years without suffering serious neurological damage. Other patients have a more serious course," said Dr. Fred Plum, chairman of neurology at Cornell Medical Center and editor of the journal Annals of Neurology.

Plum said neurologists probably suspected multiple sclerosis last week when it was first announced that former hostage Richard Queen was suffering from numbness in one arm and

bouts of dizziness but remained mentally alert.

Doctors would then have established the diagnosis by eliminating other possible causes, such as stroke, anemia, brain tumor and spinal damage.

Symptoms vary widely from patient to patient, the M.S. Society says, but can include numbness in one or more extremities, paralysis, double vision, foot dragging, bladder or bowel problems, loss of balance, weakness, a "pins-and-needles" prickling, loss of coordination, hand tremors and speech and hearing difficulties.

It usually does not cut a person's life span, but may leave some patients permanently disabled by paral-

ysis after a severe bout.

The disease results from inflammation of the myelin sheathes, which are fatty tissue lining the nerves.

When inflammation flares up, patches of the myelin may be destroyed and replaced by scar tissue. Since myelin not only protects the nerves but also promotes the transmission of nerve signals, the nerve may be impaired.

For unknown reasons, multiple sclerosis is five times more common in temperate climates than in the tropics. Queen is a native of New York.

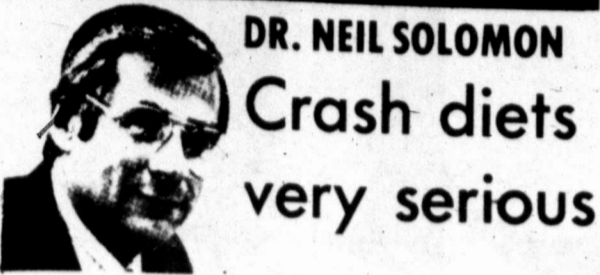
Studies have shown that people who move from the temperate zone to the tropics before age 16 reduce their risk of multiple sclerosis, Plum said.

This suggests that the presumed infectious agent probably enters the body in the late teens, he said.

The inflammation associated with the disease resembles an "auto-immune" reaction, where the body's immune system — its defense against invading microbes — either mistakenly attacks the body's own tissue or overreacts to some harmless invader, causing tissue damage.

One current theory is that multiple sclerosis may be caused by a virus to which some people are sensitive while others aren't.

It is even possible that multiple sclerosis may be caused by a so-called "slow virus." These are viruses that attack the nerve system but take years to develop.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Crash diets very serious

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have put on about 25 ugly pounds during the past six months, and am determined to get rid of them in a hurry. Would the liquid protein diet help me accomplish this goal? — Nancy

Dear Nancy: If rapid loss of weight — regardless of the consequences — is the only objective, then any very low-calorie diet will serve the purpose. The consequences, however, may be serious illness or even death.

Except for the rare person with some metabolic or other medical disorder, weight control is no mystery. A person will lose weight if the number of calories consumed during the days is less than the number expended. This can be accomplished on a balanced 1,200-calorie diet that provides all the necessary nutrients. In addition, such diet helps establish sound eating habits that can last a lifetime, so that the lost weight is not regained once the diet is abandoned.

As for the liquid protein diets, the Food and Drug Administration recently issued regulations requiring health warnings on their labels. In addition to advising use of these products only under medical supervision, the label warns particularly against their use by infants, children and pregnant or nursing women.

A dieter should not count on losing more than about two pounds a week. If it took six months for you to put on the 25 pounds, why not take three months to get rid of them without risking your health?

Dear Dr. Solomon: If breast-feeding of infants is superior to bottle-feeding, why don't scientists formulate a product that is similar to human milk? This would be a boon to women who do not want to breast-feed, but who would like their babies to enjoy the advantages of human milk. It seems that with our scientific know-how, such an achievement should be possible. — Mrs. H.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: A number of attempts to duplicate human milk have been made, but the obstacles are greater than may at first be apparent. In the first place, at least 400 ingredients of human milk have been identified. To complicate the problem, human milk varies considerably from day to day, and even from hour to hour. These difficulties will have to be resolved before a product that duplicates human milk can be formulated.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 14-year-old daughter brought home a mimeographed announcement in which the school nurse recommends the consumption of foods rich in iron. I don't understand what prompted the announcement, but I would appreciate it if you would list some foods in this category. — Mrs. T.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: The announcement may have been prompted by the fact that teen-age girls are vulnerable to iron deficiency. Foods rich in iron include liver, lean meats, egg yolks, green leafy vegetables, legumes, and whole-grain or enriched breads and cereal products.

(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.)

SS recipients should keep yearly records

Persons receiving Social Security benefits on a parent's record as a dependent or a student need to keep records of earnings for the year.

In 1980, dependents under 18 or students 18 and older can get all 12 monthly benefits if earnings are \$3,720 or less during the calendar year.

However, if earnings go over \$3,720, Social Security will withhold \$1.00 from the Social Security check for every \$2.00 earned. In addition, the earnings of a parent may affect the amount on checks.

Social Security is requiring verification of school attendance for student regardless of the school the student is attending.

For more information regarding these changes in procedure, persons may contact any Social Security office.

Pryor's condition satisfactory

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor is in satisfactory condition — and may be out of the hospital in two to three weeks — after his third skin-graft operation, a hospital official says.

Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said the 39-year-old comedian's condition was upgraded from serious to satisfactory after undergoing the surgery Monday.

Dr. Jack Grossman grafted skin to Pryor's neck, back arms and chest in the latest operation and should be able to tell by this weekend if Pryor has to undergo further surgery, Swaye said.

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NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our superior rates. Monthly payment plan. 687-7468

1979 Reo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony fireplace. Low down and low monthly payments. Call today. 683-0492. Jim Martin.

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264
2111 West Texas Avenue
REAL ESTATE

FIESTA—3 bedroom, 1 bath
AINSLIE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 cp. ref. a/c, fp. large family patio. \$69,500
HARVARD—4 bed, 3 baths, playground \$75,900

CONDOMINIUM DELUXE-wall of mirrors, fireplace, all appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Many walk-in closets.
CORNER LOT, 3 bedrooms, hollywood bath, lovely carpet. In the 30's.

SKYLINE TERRACE WEST
New Construction 10 7/8% Financing
4003 Angeline 4025 Angeline
4005 Angeline 4002 Compton

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 NEELEY 2526 E UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA

EAST SIDE NEW BRICK HOMES
39,000-47,000
Quality built homes
3 & 4 bedroom plans to choose from

MARY ANN CARR, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156
-MLS-

WE ARE NUMBER 1!
A-1 Mobile Homes sells some 200 homes each month! Here's why!

1980 14x56 2 BR, 1 BA, carpeting, fully furnished, only \$12,370... \$167 per month!

1980 14x70 3 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished, professionally decorated, only \$16,340... \$223 per month!

1980 14x80 4 BR, 2 BA
Fully furnished, deluxe carpeting, ready to deliver, only \$21,100 \$288 per month!

Includes tax, title, license, insurance, delivery, set up, and anchors within 150 miles.
A-1 is No. 1 for good reasons!!
4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
694-6666 563-0543

A-1 is No. 1 JULY SPECIAL
2 bedroom, 1 bath
\$150 per month

1969 Winner
Price \$5,300. 2 BR, 1 bath, 12 x 54 mobile home; new carpet, new water heater, new evaporator. Extra strong braces underneath. Call Merrillyn Walker, RAMCON, 684-8448 or 563-4480 or 697-4741.

Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes
Starting as low as \$5500. Owner will finance with small down payment. Call 697-3267 or come by 4608 W. Highway 80, Midland Mobile Homes.

JUNE special. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1980 model. Full carpet and furniture. Was \$20,885, now \$18,450. Two to choose from. Call today. 683-6491.

BARGAIN hunters. New 14 wide. Furnished and carpeted. \$155.35 per month. Approved at 14.50% with 3 year insurance. 683-0492.

Mobile Homes For Sale
1979 Sandpoint Trailer, take up payments. 697-1352 between 5-7 pm.

14x80 Plywood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, has kitchen. Small utility and take up payments. 694-3159 or 697-2231, ask for Cathy.

Local Import Business, including inventory Present location available for lease.
"We're Selling Houses"

Adelle Cothey... 682-2705
Jim Galyon... 84-9680
Birdie Crowder... 684-2379
MARTHA HASHA... 694-8193
Jim Crumley... 694-2325

40M K or rent WILL sell Good PALO Alto 1/2 Owner

5 bedroom with fire, fireplace, patio w/ gamer. Talk to P 4366 697-3208

2500 sq. quality, garden closets. 93%-a

\$1200 per gamer. chen, conveni

Robert Marg...

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