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House panel stands against tax cut now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee appears to agree with President Carter that no tax-cut bill should be passed this year. Now the president must convince the Senate Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee, under instructions from the Senate Democratic Caucus to produce a tax-reduction plan by Sept. 3, was opening hearings today with testimony from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller.

Miller testified Tuesday before the Ways and Means Committee. To a man, Democratic members agreed with the Carter administration position that action on a tax cut should be delayed until early next year, after the fall elections.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, said Americans are far more concerned about halting inflation than cutting taxes.

But some House Democrats reminded Miller that it isn't easy to oppose tax cuts in an election year, especially when unemployment is rising.

"We are out on a limb for the president," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. "He has to be strong, firm and unequivocal" against any tax cut this year. "If he's not," added Downey, "you're going to have a lot of angry Democrats."

"And an angry secretary of the treasury as well," offered Miller.

The pressure is on congressional Democrats because Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and many GOP members of the House and Senate are demanding an immediate vote on a \$36 billion tax cut that would take effect next Jan. 1.

The administration contends any such action now would worsen inflation and bring even more uncertainty to a troubled economy. Carter's advisers agree a tax cut probably will be necessary early next year, but they insist it would be smart to wait until then before passing it.

Nevertheless, Senate Democrats were so alarmed last month when Reagan and congressional Republicans seized the tax-cut issue that they immediately promised to come up with a plan of their own.

The Finance Committee has arranged two weeks of public hearings on tax cuts. A recess for the Democratic National Convention will leave little time for the committee then to write a tax bill before the Sept. 3 deadline.

Administration officials say that passing a tax cut now might signal the financial markets that the government is weakening in its fight against inflation. Any tax cut — at least in the short run — would worsen the federal budget deficit and require the government to borrow more.

But beyond that concern, the president's advisers say that considering a tax cut in the heat of presidential and congressional elections would tempt lawmakers to fatten the tax reduction and vote relief for all sorts of special interests.

In his testimony before the Ways and Means Committee, Miller repeatedly criticized the Republican plan as a "free lunch," a counterproductive gimmick.

Then why not "put Congress to the test and propose what you consider a good tax cut?" asked Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio.

"If we came up with a bill that we thought was right, it would be like putting red meat before a hungry dog and saying, 'Sit.'" Miller replied.

Miller said that when a tax cut does become desirable, it should be designed to help taxpayers offset some effects of inflation, continue the "progressive" nature of the tax system — meaning that poorer persons should continue paying a smaller portion of their earnings in taxes than the wealthy — and help revitalize American business to increase productivity and jobs.

Miller expressed interest in a plan that would provide an income-tax credit to help offset next year's scheduled increase in Social Security taxes. And he said the administration is intent on developing an alternative to the GOP plan allowing faster tax write-offs for business purchase of buildings, machinery and cars.



Chicken dinner

"Chicken dinner never was like this before!" might be nine-month-old Miranda McGill's thoughts as the San Diego Chicken nibbles away at the infant's head Tuesday night at Cubs Stadium. The Chicken's antics delighted a record crowd of 4,680. See related story, photos on Page 1D. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

St. Helens goes again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A new crater, glowing red, was spotted today on Mount St. Helens following a spectacular series of eruptions that hurled ash 11 miles into the air and sent it wafting into Canada.

Spotters in a plane circling the volcano early today described the new crater as a "large, glowing pit," according to Charlotte Martin, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

The new crater replaces a lava dome which was blown apart by the latest series of eruptions Tuesday.

Observers were unable to estimate the size or depth of the new crater.

Seismic activity ended at about 1:45 a.m. today when the mountain stopped shaking for the first time since it began about two hours before Tuesday's eruptions.

Just a slight plume of steam was reported over the mountain this morning.

After lulling observers with six weeks of relative serenity, Tuesday's eruptions unleashed an ash cloud that today reached into Canada. But only light ash fall was reported in most areas.

The U.S. Geological Survey said a pyroclastic flow — a superheated avalanche of ash, gas and rock — poured down the north slope of the mountain almost to Spirit Lake. The mountain resort area six miles away became a volcanic wasteland after the mountain's first eruption May 18, which had a force as great as an atomic bomb.

There were no reports of injury late Tuesday and the only evacuation was

carried out in the town of Cougar as a precaution. Many of the town's residents had not returned after the volcano's previous eruptions May 18, May 25 and June 12, and some of the 20 to 25 people who did were not fleeing the town again, authorities said.

The eruption came as a surprise to scientists and federal disaster officials who were winding down activities.

Scientists had said that a recent lull in volcanic activity indicated that pressure was being released rather than building within the volcano. That theory was blown as the first blast ripped a hole in the lava dome building in the volcano's gaping crater.

"Yesterday, we did not expect anything like this to happen," said USGS geologist Tim Hait. "Today, probably this morning, we did not expect anything like this."

The eruptions began at 5:14 p.m. PDT, shortly after a flurry of earthquakes. Six quakes were picked up between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and by 3 p.m., they had increased in frequency to about one every five minutes, scientists said.

A series of four or five small earthquakes ended at 5:13 p.m. One minute later came a mushroom-shaped eruption of steam. Subsequent blasts contained ash that darkened the sky and could be seen as far north as Seattle and south as Corvallis, Ore.

The National Weather Service charted ash plumes that moved north-northeast, following the same path as the ash-laden cloud that caked eastern Washington and northern Idaho with the grit May 18.

A second eruption at about 6:26 p.m. towered to 60,000 feet, said Carl Burgeson of the U.S. Forest Service. A third shot of ash rose to about 50,000 feet shortly after 7 p.m. and pulsations followed at 7:20, and at 8:30 p.m. The pulsations were first thought to be separate eruptions, but scientists later said that examination of earthquake recordings on seismographs indicated they were continuations of the third eruption.

The eruptions could be seen by hundreds of thousands of people. "There's a distinct reddish-gray line looking southerly, and it got dark earlier than usual, while the rest of the sky was blue," said Lanette Schultz of radio station KCVL in Col-

(See ST. HELENS, Page 4A)

Volcano erupts in East Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A volcano dormant for 30 years has erupted on the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East, Tass reported today.

The Soviet news agency said Mt. Gorely erupted with "a gigantic cloud of volcanic ash and gases rising up to an altitude of three kilometers (two miles)."

There was no report of damage or injuries.

A lake that had formed previously in the volcano's main crater "for the most part ceased to exist," Tass said.

Billy Carter was go-between on Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser capitalized on Billy Carter's controversial relations with the Libyan government by using him as a go-between in seeking Libya's assistance in an effort to gain release of the American hostages in Iran, White House officials say.

The revelation marks the first acknowledgment by White House officials that the president's gregarious, plain-spoken younger brother, who reluctantly registered with the Justice Department last week as an agent of the Libyan government, played any role in U.S. foreign poli-

cy. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell, in a lengthy briefing Tuesday on the controversy swirling about Billy Carter, said national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski asked him to set up a meeting on Nov. 27, 1979, with Ali el Houderi, Libya's chief Washington representative.

A written statement released by Powell's office noted that the meeting between Brzezinski, Houderi and Billy Carter took place "three weeks after the seizure of the hostages (in Iran), and the United States was exploring every possible avenue of contact with the Iranian leaders."

Powell said he didn't know whether the president was aware of the meeting. But he also insisted, "There can hardly be any serious thought that the president's brother is in a position to advise the president on foreign policy matters."

While the meeting was unsuccessful in winning the hostages' freedom, Powell said Brzezinski was informed a few weeks later that Col. Moammar Khadafi, leader of Libya's leftist Arab government, had sent a message to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran calling for their release.

President Carter, in a two-paragraph statement on the controversy, said it was not "appropriate for a close relative of the president to undertake any assignment on behalf of a foreign government," and he called for a full public disclosure of "the existence of any such relationship."

The president did not mention his brother's receipt of \$220,000 from the Libyans, which Billy Carter and the Libyans have characterized as part of a \$500,000 loan.

Billy Carter was surrounded by reporters as he left a restaurant at a New York hotel, where he was staying Tuesday night. When a reporter held up a newspaper with the headline, "White House Says: Asked Billy Aid on Hostages," the president's brother said: "Paper's right." He refused

further comment. The Senate Judiciary Committee was deciding today whether to investigate the Billy Carter-Libyan ties.

Disclosure of the three-way meeting on the hostage issue was the latest bizarre twist in the story of an 18-month Justice Department investigation into Billy Carter's relationship with the Libyans. Powell said the White House has scrupulously avoided contact with the investigators.

The probe's progress only occasionally bubbled to the surface before July 14, when papers were filed in federal court revealing that the department had reached a settlement with Billy Carter in which he agreed under protest to register as a Libyan agent to avoid a grand jury investigation.

Here, from public statements, official documents and published reports, is the sequence of events which brought the White House to issue Tuesday's statement, described as an attempt to fully disclose Billy Carter's relations with Libya:

In January, 1979, after Billy Carter hosted a Libyan delegation in Atlanta and Plains, Ga., officials of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration section wrote the president's brother asking him to register as an agent of the radical Arab government.

At this point, Billy Carter already had accepted from the Libyans four gold bracelets, a saddle, a serving platter and a ceremonial sword. He also had accepted \$3,900 in expenses for a 10-day trip to Libya for himself and an associate in late 1978.

The Justice Department's January letter and a follow-up letter went unanswered.

By March, Billy Carter had denied he was a Libyan agent, and the FBI had been called in to help investigate the case.

At about the same time, Billy Carter entered a Navy hospital in California for treatment of alcoholism. Sources have said that development put the inquiry on the back burner.

Census figures for area may be revealed soon

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

Come Monday or Tuesday of next week, Midland city and county officials should learn what the Census Bureau believes to be the population of Midland and the county.

Mitzi Jordan, office manager of Lubbock's regional census office, said this morning that it's likely the bureau will be able to release Midland's head count results to officials early next week, a little later than the earlier predicted release date of late this week.

The figure for Midland will be released to Mayor G. Thane Akins, while the county count will go to County Judge Bill Ahders, she said.

Local officials will have 10 days to review the figures and to ask for a recount in the event they believe they've discovered a discrepancy. But they must be able, Ms. Jordan said, to show "just cause" that a discrepancy may exist before census officials will respond with action.

"If we feel like there is a place we have missed or a place they've (city officials) annexed we don't have, then we'll recanvass," noted Ms. Jordan.

Census workers in the Lubbock office are now in the process of transmitting census data on Midland and Odessa to the Dallas regional census office, Ms. Jordan pointed out. Once there, the data will be computed and then the information will be ready for

release to local officials for review. Ms. Jordan said she did not believe that information would be ready for release prior to Monday.

Release of the information for the two Permian Basin communities was delayed approximately three weeks because of a shortage of census workers in this area. Prior to the start of the canvass, during the canvass and throughout the first phase follow-up Census Bureau officials pleaded for workers in both communities, stressing the importance of an accurate count.

The two cities were the final areas in the Lubbock region in which the first follow-up to the census was completed, Ms. Jordan said.

Now officials are preparing to begin the second follow-up, scheduled to begin in Midland this week. For now, Ms. Jordan says, enough workers are available. But that doesn't mean things won't go awry before the second follow-up is completed.

Sometimes, she pointed out, workers quit unexpectedly and enough backup workers are not available. "We never know," she said.

On another point, Ms. Jordan noted that the Lubbock census office likely will remain open through Sept. 15 because of the delay created by the Midland-Odessa worker shortage.

Residents should not become concerned, she said, if they see census workers in the area for some time yet.

Midlanders to start using fourth postal ZIP code soon

Midland is becoming a four ZIP-code city, according to an announcement from Postmaster D.E. Holster.

The post office boxes at Village Station, 2315 W. Louisiana Ave., will be changed to the 79704 ZIP code.

"We realize that it will take many months for customers renting post office boxes at the Village Station to become as accustomed to the new 79704 as they were the 79701," said Holster. "We just want to alert those customers involved to change the ZIP code number on the next printing order they place, and request that post office box customers at the Village Station inform all their correspondents and publishers of their new

ZIP code number as soon as possible."

Holster explained the change had become necessary because of the increased use of mechanized equipment within the Postal Service and the ever-increasing population and volume of mail coming into Midland.

"There are just more separations and scheme items than we can ask our employees to memorize," he added.

By having 79704 in the address of mail going to the Village Station Post Office boxes, that mail will be dispatched directly to the Village Station and quicker mail delivery should result, said Holster.

City Councils of Odessa, Midland to hold meeting together Thursday

ODESSA — Midland and Odessa city councils will hold a joint meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Emergency Operations Room in Odessa's City Hall basement.

This is the first joint meeting in years and the purpose is to discuss topics of interest to both cities.

The agenda includes a discussion of matters relating to the regional police training program.

Other topics include the expected census data, operations at Midland Regional Airport, extra-territorial jurisdiction and planning areas, and status of the North Route between the two cities and other highway projects.

Regional transportation projects also is on the agenda for discussion. The councils will set a date for a second meeting in the future.

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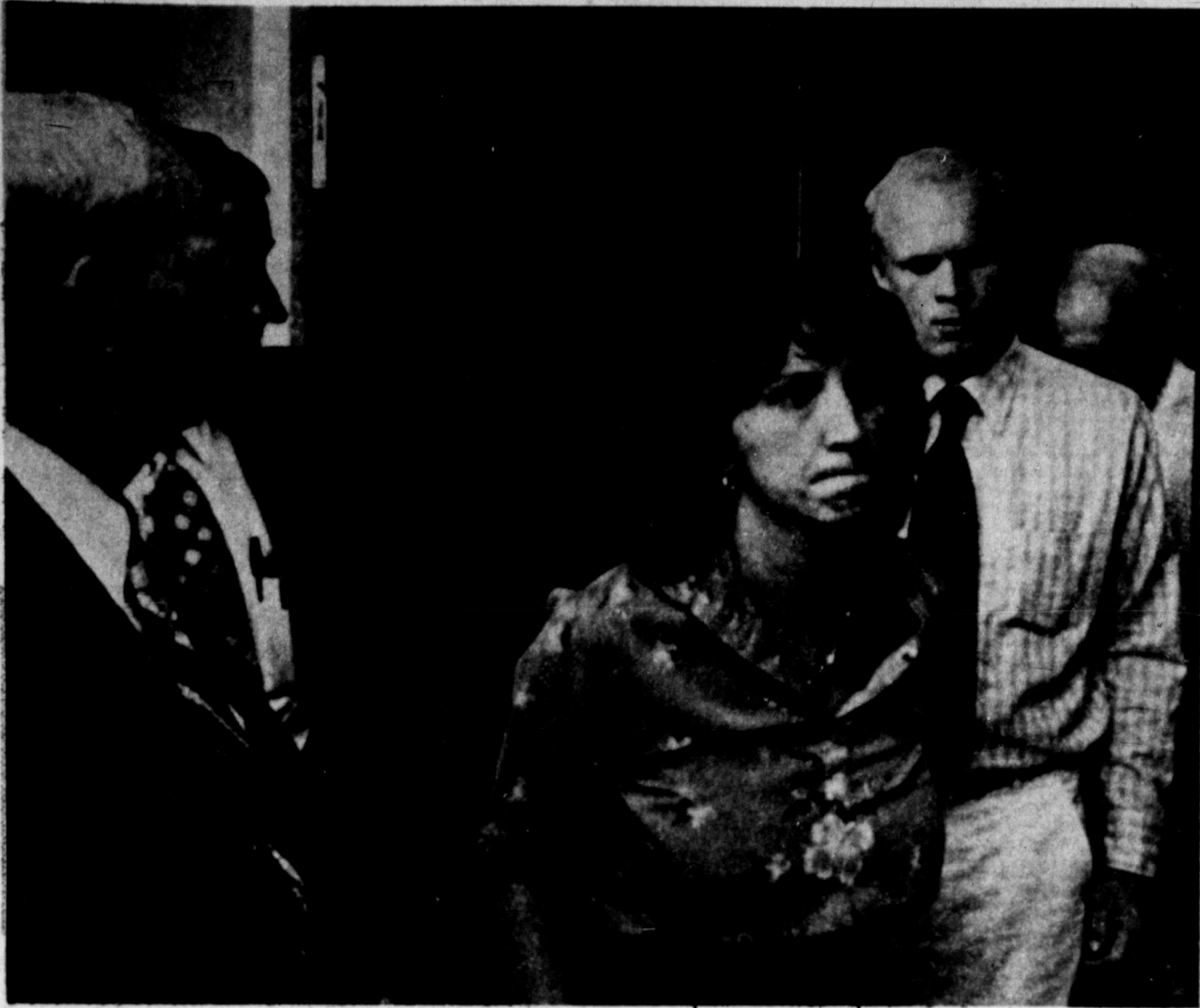
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With his wife Deldre preceding him, Ku Klux Klan member Marshall Thrash leaves a Chattanooga, Tenn., courtroom Tuesday following his conviction on reduced assault charges. He was fined

\$225 in the April 19 shooting of four black women. Two other defendants were acquitted. (AP Laser-photo Map)

City's blacks seem 'dissatisfied' with acquittal of two Klansmen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A black leader predicted dissatisfaction among the city's blacks over the acquittal of two of three Klansmen charged with shooting four black women, and hours after the verdict police reported a rash of suspected firebombings and brick-throwing.

The incidents in a predominantly black area were "totally out of the norm," police spokesman Doug Fisher said early today. But police did not link them to reaction to the verdict Tuesday of an all-white jury.

A third Klansman was found guilty of reduced assault charges.

Harry Hill of the Youth Coalition, a black community organization, praised the state's prosecution of the men for the April 19 shootings. But "as far as the verdict, it's a joke," he said Tuesday.

Hill said he did not think the blacks in this city of 170,000 would be satisfied with the jury's findings. "There'll be a backlash," he said. "I hope it'll be on the positive side."

At least three suspected firebombings had occurred by early today, and more than a half dozen brick-throwing incidents were reported late Tuesday in the city's predominantly black Alton Park area, Fisher said.

A firefighter was injured and the windshield of his truck was broken as engines raced to a house whose roof had been set afire.

Two other cases of suspected arson were reported at an industrial warehouse and at a restaurant. Each sus-

tained minor damage, he said. Police also reported "a couple of situations where persons gathered," but no arrests were made, Fisher said.

Defense lawyers, who had urged jurors to decide the defendants' guilt or innocence without considering the verdict's effect on racial relations, said they were pleased with the outcome.

The six-man, six-woman jury had deliberated for nearly six hours over two days before reaching a decision Tuesday.

The verdict "should not be seen as a slam at blacks, because it's not," said defense lawyer Leroy Phillips. "That jury was composed of some very intelligent people. There was a college

professor on there." But Viola Ellison, 64, one of the four black women who was wounded, said, "I don't feel good about it (the verdict)."

"If a black person had shot one of your whites, he would have been in jail. But blacks, we ain't got no damn justice in this town. We got to get some defense," she said.

The women were struck by shotgun blasts fired from a car as they walked from a tavern in a predominantly black neighborhood.

In closing arguments Monday, assistant state prosecutor Stan Lanzo encouraged jurors not to weigh possible community reaction when deciding on a verdict.

Officers indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Chicago policemen have been indicted on murder charges by a grand jury in connection with the fatal beating of a man arrested for smoking on an elevated train.

The policemen, who face an Aug. 4 arraignment, were each charged with murder.

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Overcrowded housing blamed for Miami racial disturbances

MIAMI (AP) — Overcrowded public housing that creates "attitudes of disrespect and hopelessness" was one of the major causes of racial disturbances in Miami, says a Dade County official.

County Housing and Urban Development Director Melvin Adams, reporting to a citizens' panel appointed by Gov. Bob Graham after bloody racial rioting in May, said county officials hope to help some families in overcrowded housing projects find apartments elsewhere.

Police say the worst violence of Miami's May riots, which resulted in 18 deaths and more than \$100,000 in property damage, occurred in the James E. Scott Homes, a low-income housing project.

The projects erupted again last week as three days of racial disturbances rocked predominantly black Liberty City. During last week's disturbances, many older residents blamed the problem on youths who had no jobs and no respect for the law.

County officials, saying that overpacked low-income public housing

projects are breeding grounds for unrest, want to change the makeup of the Scott Homes.

"Scott will always be a black project," Adams said. "But it doesn't have to be a welfare project."

Adams said that with more than 3,000 residents living in 956 units, the Scott Homes is Dade's most densely populated area. Adams said potential problems of unrest apparently weren't given much thought when the project was built in 1954.

"Part of the project was built on the site of a dump, which shows you what people back in that time thought about where poor people ought to live," Adams said.

The seven-member panel plans to tour the Scott project next week to hear citizens' grievances. It also is investigating charges of racial injustice in Dade's legal system.

The May rioting broke out after four white former policemen were cleared of charges stemming from the beating death of a black businessman.

Damages awarded

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded nearly \$1 million in damages to patrons of some Lubbock County liquor stores that jurors said conspired to fix prices.

Jurors ruled Tuesday that the eight defendants in the four-year-old lawsuit must pay \$927,000 in overcharges to customers who patronized the stores between 1970 and 1974.

Those individual patrons, however, will be paid if and when they prove the overcharges in a separate court hearing.

Defendants listed in the suit included Pinkie's Inc., Cecil's Inc., The All Star Co., Cross Keys Package Store Inc., the Lubbock County Beverage Association, Bob Grimes, Hubert Odum and Kenneth Odum.

The lawsuit, filed by then Texas Tech University law student David Greenhaw, contended that several liquor store owners and operators had conspired to set and maintain county wide liquor prices and alleviate competitive marketing.

The decision marks the third time a federal jury has found the eight defendants guilty of conspiring to set prices along "the strip," a portion of county road lined with liquor stores outside of Lubbock.

Greenhaw, now a Stanton attorney, alleged in his suit that the four liquor store corporations and three individuals connected with two of the businesses, along with the now-defunct Lubbock County Beverage Association conspired to set and maintain county-wide liquor prices.

The eight defendants previously pleaded guilty to criminal price fixing charges and were assessed fines and probation sentences.



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TESCO's nuclear plant opening delayed a year

FORT WORTH — Start-up of operations at Comanche Peak nuclear power plant has been pushed back another year while estimated costs of the plant have increased, according to Bill Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co.

Unit 1 will go into operation in 1982 while Unit 2 will begin in 1984. Estimated cost of the plant has gone up to \$2.235 billion, or \$972 per kilowatt hour, from the \$1.7 billion estimate given in 1977. The revisions resulted from studies which were done as part of the regular review of the construction program.

"Even at this higher cost, Comanche Peak will still mean substantial savings to our customers compared to what they would pay for electricity produced by natural gas and oil," Marquardt said.

By 1985, electricity produced by Comanche Peak should cost about 25 percent less than electricity produced by oil and gas.

But Marquardt interjected that the new operation dates and cost figures are still estimates and are subject to further revisions. "We still face a number of unknowns," he said. "Completion dates and costs for any major construction project — not just nuclear plants — are constantly being influenced by factors that can't be controlled or predicted, such as future inflation rates and regulatory changes."

Some changes have come as a result of the Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania. Some are being considered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. And others are still being developed, according to Marquardt.

Changes in the Comanche Peak plant include: —Implementation of any improvements which a review indicates are necessary to make control room instruments provide additional information.

—Addition of a separate display console which will indicate key information relating to safety of the plant.

—Establishment of a technical support center which will support activities in the plant's control room in case of an emergency.

—Establishment of a near-site emergency operations center from which additional support can be provided.

These necessary changes have been incorporated into the construction at Comanche Peak, Marquardt said, adding that these changes have been costly.

He noted the Department of Energy has recognized the effect of these changes in a study which says, "Compliance with new requirements for safety, greater quality control and environmental protection has increased design complexity and has had a major impact on construction schedules and plant costs."

The changes also are reflected in the number of man hours required to build the plant. In 1972, the number was estimated at 12 million. By 1977 it had risen to 29 million manhours. Today, the estimate has gone up to 50 million manhours to complete the plant.

Breaking it down by categories, required changes in design and scope of the project mean an additional \$250 million in labor costs, \$55 million in materials, \$150 million in labor and \$90 million in cost of borrowed construction money.

Specific areas which have seen increased costs are concrete, which is about twice what was estimated; piping, which is about 2½ times higher; and electrical systems, about 35 percent higher.

Completion of Comanche Peak is necessary, he claimed, for TESCO to be able to supply enough fuel to customers. Comanche Peak is jointly owned by Dallas Power & Light, TESCO, the Texas Municipal Power Agency and Brazos Electric Power Cooperative. Combined, the companies serve a population of 4 million.

Volunteers enter TMI reactor

Project called 'successful, safe'

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two volunteers draped in multiple layers of protective clothing today became the first humans to enter the giant, darkened building housing Three Mile Island's crippled nuclear reactor since an accident nearly 16 months ago.

At 10:06 a.m., the team pushed open a steel door that had stymied an attempt to enter the building in May. They ventured inside to monitor radiation levels with sensitive gear and exited the chamber at 10:26, exactly on schedule.

"The project went completely according to plan, successfully and safely," said plant spokesman David Kluscik.

William Behrle, 36, a senior engineer at TMI, and Michael Benson, 27, a nuclear engineer, arrived at the plant at 6:30 a.m. to be outfitted and check on their equipment.

It took them more than an hour to get dressed. After stripping down to their shorts, they donned paper jump suits, cotton overalls, three pairs of gloves, two pairs of plastic booties and a pair of black firemen's boots.

They also wore firemen's raincoats and pants over their cotton overalls. The garments were peeled off layer by layer when the men emerged into the airlock.

No one had been inside the chamber since March 28, 1979, when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident severely contaminated the 203-foot high containment building.

The team first tried to enter the building on May 20, but the mission was aborted when the heavy steel door into the building refused to budge.

Technicians later diagnosed the problem as a rusted latch mechanism. The door was repaired and tested last week to make sure it would open during a second entry attempt.

"There were no hitches this time. We've planned for all the contingencies. The guys have been trained. They are ready. They want to get in there," plant spokesman Sandy Polon on Tuesday.

For today's mission, the men were given miners' lamps, flashlights, two-way radios, cameras and air packs containing a 30-minute supply of air.

Nuclear waste storage rapped

AUSTIN (AP) — Governments will topple and inventory records might be lost in the centuries it takes for stored nuclear waste to become less dangerous, according to a nuclear expert.

Dr. Meyer Steinberg of the Brookhaven National Laboratory said the emphasis should be on changing radioactive wastes into more stable forms, rather than than trying to store it until it becomes less dangerous.

Steinberg was the keynote speaker Tuesday at the International Conference on Nuclear Waste Transmutation at The University of Texas.

He said one-third of the United States research and development budget for nuclear energy is spent on commercial nuclear waste disposal management.

"Practically all of this expenditure is concentrated in the single-minded approach of solidifying the waste and storing it in geological age formations," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said nuclear fuel now being stored for military use would be sufficient to supply the nation's electrical needs for 10 years. "I tell my anti-nuclear friends that if they are serious about discontinuing the nuclear age, we must first rid ourselves of nuclear weapons materials and that the only way to dispose of weapons is to burn the fissile material in nuclear reactors and to utilize the power," he said.

El Paso grants rate hike, if utility sells nuclear interest

EL PASO (AP) — The El Paso City Council has voted to grant El Paso Electric Co. a \$28.3 million rate increase if the utility tries to sell half its share of a nuclear power plant in Arizona.

The council voted 4-2 Tuesday for the conditional rate hike, which hinges on the company's trying to sell half its share in the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station "within a reasonable time and on reasonable terms."

However, David Wiggs, an attorney for El Paso Electric, said the council's offer will be rejected.

The utility had asked the El Paso City Regulatory Board for a one-year, \$50 million rate increase for its Texas customers, but said it would settle for \$40 million.

However, the board has recommended the utility be given a \$28.3 million increase and make "good faith" efforts to sell half its interests in Palo Verde.

If the utility does not sell, it should receive a \$15.5 million rate increase, the board said. Arizona Public Service Co. is the major contractor for the billion-dollar, 3,800-megawatt plant, about 40 miles west of Phoenix.

El Paso Electric has a 15.8 percent share in the plant, which also is owned by companies in California and New Mexico.

The rate increase case for the Texas customers likely will be appealed next month before the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin.

Plant's restart delayed again

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A restart of Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River Nuclear Plant has been delayed for the second time in five weeks, this time by a faulty valve in the main steam system, company officials said.

The problem was discovered Tuesday as crews were trying to restart the plant, which has been out of commission since February, Florida Power spokesman Bill Johnson said.

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Texas, Wigg said. In its request for the rate hike, El Paso Electric asked that customers pay at least part of the costs for the new plant, which is scheduled to begin delivering power from one of its three generating units in 1983.

El Paso Electric said

nuclear fuel needed to fuel the generating station will be less expensive than oil and natural gas in the 1980s.

However, the majority of the El Paso City Council supported the regulatory board's findings that the utility's 15.8 percent share of the power plant is an unnecessary

TVA nuclear plant started


KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has begun producing electricity at its Sequoyah nuclear plant, but officials say they do not know when TVA will apply for a license to take it up to full power.

Spokesman Mike Butler said the first of two reactors at the plant began generating 30,000 kilowatts of power early Tuesday in order to synchronize turbines with TVA's seven-state power grid.

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DEATHS

Myrtle Cogburn

EASTLAND — Services for Myrtle Taylor Cogburn, 72, sister of Lee Taylor of Midland, were Monday in Arlington Funeral Home Chapel, with Gary Adams of the Cisco Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Eastland Cemetery.

She died late Saturday in an Eastland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Cogburn was born Jan. 23, 1908 in Parker County. She was married to Albert W. Cogburn April 2, 1942, and he preceded her in death.

Other survivors include two daughters, a daughter-in-law, five other brothers and five grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Ann Fischer

Mrs. Leon (Ann) Fischer, 55, 3110 Humble Ave., died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Jim O'Neill, Max Schumann, Bill Parsons, George Goebel, Eugene Abbott and Don O'Shaughnessy.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Kleine and Louis Beique.

Mable Dalton

COLORADO CITY — Services for Mable Clair Dalton, 80, of Colorado City, sister of George Allen of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Homer Salley, minister of First United Church of Westbrook, and the Rev. Mike Cummings, minister of St. Luke United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Trent Cemetery in Trent.

She died Monday afternoon in a Colorado City hospital.

Mrs. Dalton was born Jan. 2, 1900 in Butler, Ala. She was a 13-year resident of Colorado City and a Methodist.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters and a grandson.

Leonard Barnes

ANDREWS — Services for Leonard L. Barnes, 59, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Barnes died Sunday in an automobile accident in Odessa.

He had lived in Odessa for 11 years, moving from Andrews. He was a mechanic for a truck rental service in Odessa. The Okeman, Okla., native married Pauline Hale on Oct. 1, 1938, in Boswell, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, J.C. Barnes and Roger Barnes, both of Andrews, and Loyd Barnes of Odessa; two daughters, Thelma McKee of Odessa and Linda Patterson of Big Lake; six sisters, Leona Steele, Myrtle Davenport and Juanita Nieman, all of Andrews, Alta Selby of Boswell, Okla., Imogene Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Callene Trent of Eunice, N.M.; a brother, Millard Barnes of Fayetteville; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Cecil Martin, Thomas Selby, Jackie Selby, Johnnie Selby, Raymond Selby, Calvin Davenport, Scottie Nieman and Daniel Trent.

Lopez infants

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Juan Patman Lopez and Jeanette Paulette Lopez, twin infants of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Y. Lopez of Andrews, were Tuesday in Andrews Cemetery Babyland with the Rev. Jack Barron, pastor of Maranatha Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial was directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

The infants were born Sunday in an Andrews hospital and died a day later.

Survivors other than the parents include two sisters, Patricia Lopez and Jennifer Lopez, both of the home; a brother, Randy Lopez of Andrews; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Lopez of Andrews; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tidwell of Andrews.

Lila Underwood

McCAMEY — Graveside services for Mrs. Charles (Lila Myrtle) Underwood, 95, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey directed by Larry D. Shepard Funeral Home of McCamey.

She died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Underwood was born March 10, 1885. She was married to Charles Newton Underwood Dec. 24, 1931, in McCamey.

Survivors include a sister, Lillian McLaughlin of Memphis, Tenn., and a niece.

V. Mitchell

LAMESA — Services for Velveteen Mitchell, 61, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Mount Olive Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Carven, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

A native Texan, Miss Mitchell had lived in Lamesa 30 years and was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Marie Bolton and Lue Ray Roberts, both of Lamesa, and Novella Gibson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, Rochelle Mitchell of Lamesa.

Victim says she was beaten before, after being raped

By ED TODD Staff Writer

A 17-year-old rape victim testified today that she was beaten before and after she was raped May 3 in a north Midland apartment by a 20-year-old acquaintance of two weeks.

She said the accused, Alvin Joseph Burgess, walked into her unlocked apartment after he enticed her roommate, David Moore, and another man to a keg party about 30 minutes earlier. The 17-year-old said she was cooking potatoes when Burgess entered. The conversation was casual, at first, she told the court. "He asked if David and I were living together. 'I suppose y'all sleep together,'" she said Burgess asked. "I said, 'no, I wouldn't do anything like that until after I was married,'" the woman said.

She added that she was walking Burgess to the door when "he turned around and hit me in the face." She said he subsequently hit and choked her and she screamed. "Shut up, you little ...," Burgess supposedly told her.

"He kept hitting me," said the 17-year-old. She testified that she apparently blacked out and the next thing she remembered was being on the bed with her jeans off.

"I think I blacked out for a few minutes. I was over on the side of the bed and he raped me," she said. "Are you going to kill me?" she said she asked. Her assailant allegedly replied, "no, not if you do a good job." "I thought it would be best to cooperate with him," the woman told the nine-man three-woman jury.

Doctors fight to keep Peter Sellers alive

LONDON (AP) — Doctors fighting to save movie star Peter Sellers said today they are using breathing equipment to keep him alive after he suffered his third major heart attack in 16 years.

A hospital bulletin said the 54-year-old Sellers "remains critically ill" 24 hours after he collapsed in his suite at London's plush Dorchester Hotel.

But Middlesex Hospital spokesman David Johnson stressed that it was not just the machines in the intensive care unit that are keeping the British actor alive.

"There's also his strong will to live," he commented.

Sellers has starred in more than 40 movies and was a top British come-

dian and character actor long before he achieved international fame with his portrayal of the bumbling Inspector Clouseau in the Pink Panther series.

A noon bulletin issued by the hospital said that although Sellers still is gravely ill, "his condition is basically unchanged from Monday night."

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Bessie Mansell

Services for Bessie M. Mansell, 74, of Midland were Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Abilene.

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Mansell was born in Grand Prairie Aug. 12, 1905, and moved to Mitchell County as an infant. She was married to Thomas Mansell in Abilene and lived there until 1947, when she moved to Midland.

Survivors include her husband of Midland and five sisters, Ethel Lightfoot, Adeline Widner and Zelta Armstrong, all of Abilene, Myrtle Cline of Odessa, and Mildred Gibson of Joshua.

'Fats' Sumner

LAMESA — Services for C.E. "Fats" Sumner, 83, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in North 14th Street Church of Christ with Gordon Gower, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Sumner died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 8, 1896, in Emerson, Ark., and had lived in Dawson County for 56 years. He was married to Ione Boone on July 25, 1952, in Lovington, N.M. He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Maxine McKinnon of Oklahoma and Fairy Myers Shorts of Odessa; two stepsons, James Boone of Fort Stockton and Dan Boone of Arlington; two stepdaughters, Helen Edmonson of Canyon and Joann Nelson of Lamesa; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

'Horace' Carter

SAN ANGELO — Services for W.H. "Horace" Carter, 68, of San Angelo and a former mayor of Crane, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Andrews, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo.

He died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Carter, a longtime Crane resident and civic leader, was born Sept. 13, 1912, in Richland. He was married to Billie Dee McGowan July 2, 1939, in Monahans. He founded the Carter Chevrolet Co. Inc., in Crane, now in operation as Bob Wall Chevrolet, and was Texas Automobile Dealers Association area director.

He was president of B&C Development Co. through which a subdivision to the Castle Gap addition of Crane was developed. He served on the Board of Equalization for Crane and for the Crane Independent School District; as Crane County Water Improvement District president for two years; as Crane County parole officer for six years; as a director for First State Bank of Crane for five years; and as a Crane County Democratic delegate.

Carter assisted in the organization of Crane County Chamber of Commerce and of the first Crane County Community Chest. He was a past president of the CCCC and a former director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He served one term as Crane mayor, assisted in the organization of the Crane County 4-H and Crane Country Clubs and was active in drives to benefit the Boy Scouts, Heart Association, American Cancer Society and Salvation Army.

Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. W.D. McCary of San Antonio; and several nieces and nephews.

Fire contained

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a three-day battle in steep terrain and soaring temperatures, firefighters controlled a brush fire that burned 1,870 acres in the Rimrock canyons 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

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Toughness too late

Bulls in china shops aren't known for their subtlety.

Apparently neither is President Jimmy Carter during an election year.

When the president announced his four-point plan of relief for the nation's ailing automobile industry not long ago, more than just a few people — including some of this nation's most notable Republicans — smelled a rat and didn't waste time in saying so.

Not that the package announced by the White House won't help the industry. Undoubtedly it will. And, from all indications of late, the industry certainly can use the help. But the timing?

The president's plan would:

— Relax environmental restrictions on emission controls which will have the effect of freeing about \$500 million in cash the industry otherwise would have to spend in order to comply with regulations.

— Make available to car dealers \$200 million to \$400 million in Small Business Administration loan guarantees to help them finance new-car inventories.

— Provide at least \$50 million in targeted grants to communities

especially hard-hit by auto plant closings.

— Accelerate formulation of new tax depreciation rules which would allow automakers to depreciate their production equipment at a faster rate.

The GOP was notably and understandably incensed by President Carter's unveiling. After all, he walked into Detroit on the eve of the Republican National Convention there and tried to steal the show.

U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas charged that Carter is "playing squalid politics with the office of the presidency." Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock called the president's relief plan a "platter of goodies." And that's just what the Republicans are saying in public.

Well, no one has ever termed Jimmy Carter a genius of diplomacy. After all, look at the state of this nation's foreign policy.

But in a political sense, he does have a tough political survival instinct. That's exactly what his actions in Detroit verify.

It's just too bad that we haven't seen any of the toughness previously that's now surfacing in the president.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 205th day of 1980. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 23, 1914, Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The dispute triggered World War I.

On this date: In 1588, an English army assembled at Tilbury on the Thames River to repel an expected invasion of England by the Spanish Armada.

In 1958, Queen Elizabeth II named four women to peerages. They were

the first women to sit in Britain's House of Lords.

In 1962, a Telstar communications satellite relayed the first live television program across the Atlantic Ocean from the United States to Europe.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon refused to release his Watergate tapes, and both the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas to get the material.

Ten years ago, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution demanding unconditional compliance with the arms embargo against South Africa.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The name Matthew means "Jehova's Gift." The story of Matthew's first meeting with the Lord, tells that he was a tax collector. Taxes no matter how necessary, are never popular with the payer and at that time it was worse, because of a system. How long did it take Matthew to decide to join Jesus after he received the invitation? Matt. 9: 9.

2. How did Paul change his looks before he sailed with Priscilla and Aquila into Syria? Acts 18: 18.

3. What new custom did Lamech, son of Methuselah originate? Genesis 4.

4. What may we expect if we have a war with an overpowering nation? 2 Kings 25 (K.J.) 4 Kings 25 (D.)

5. What was Dorcas' talent? Acts 9: 39.

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

NICK THIMMESCH

It's best for GOP the 'irresistible ticket' didn't gel

DETROIT — After any happening as tumultuous as an American political convention, there is a summing up, so I offer the following:

Republicans should be grateful that President Ford isn't the vice presidential nominee. A Reagan-Ford team was relished by GOP congressional candidates, eager for the upward pull of a seemingly irresistible ticket. What's more, deceptive surveys showed this strange combination had the greatest voter appeal.

But enthusiasm on a convention floor is often mindless and surveys are only snapshots of opinion which can change considerably in a matter of weeks. The Cadillac and Volkswagen are fine cars, but put a Cadillac's wheels on a Volkswagen and vice versa, and you would get no transportation at all.

After the hoopla and shallow over-confidence generated by the sight of Reagan and Ford lifting and joining their strong arms over the convention as the GOP standard-bearers, it wouldn't be long before the press and public would be re-examining this odd couple.

For openers, in order to make the ticket legal, Gerald R. and Betty Ford would have to re-establish their Michigan residence. Next, there would be a probing of the relationship between Reagan and Ford, and plenty of speculation on how each man once held bad feelings for the other. How could such a team function?

Then there would be a protracted discussion of how these two symbols of steadiness were going to tinker with the structure of the executive



Nick Thimmesch

department so that Ford could, as reported, have a major say-so over national security matters, be excused from ceremonial duties which fall to every vice president, and even be allowed the privilege of living where he pleased.

The negotiations for this "package" deal — conducted as though Reagan were a corporation president or the owner of a football team trying to sign on sure-fire talent — sounded absurd and cheap. Ford was dumb to enter them and smart to get out. By what right could he insist on the hiring, say, of Henry A. Kissinger or Alan Greenspan as Cabinet officers, in order for Reagan to get that "dynamite clout" — as one Republican senator enthused about to me on the floor Wednesday night?

Finally, wouldn't any citizen with common sense ask how come this guy Reagan, who seems so strong and straight, is showing that he isn't sure of himself by bringing on a former president to shore him up? And how come "decent" old Gerry Ford can swallow his pride and take what is regarded as the worst job in government just to ensure a Republican



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Investigation begun of Qaddafi connection

WASHINGTON — Some of the good ol' boys around Jimmy Carter have demonstrated an overpowering attraction for Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, the darling of world terrorists. This is developing into a major scandal which has already produced some incriminating conversations, secretly recorded and erased a la Watergate.

The real lure, of course, is Qaddafi's abundant petrodollars, which he has handed out to terrorist gangs and President Carter's brother Billy alike. The fiery Qaddafi has been characterized best by the Central Intelligence Agency, which has called him "the world's most unabashed proponent of revolutionary violence."

Billy Carter made his first excursion to Libya in September 1978. He brought along an entourage of Georgians who were eager, I was told, to relieve Qaddafi of some of his petrobucks. So I flew to Libya to find out what the president's brother had been up to.

It didn't take long to discover what Qaddafi wanted out of the Carter administration. He was furious over Washington's refusal to deliver some airliners and transport planes which he had purchased from the United States.

Qaddafi positively fumed when he spoke to me about it. "The United States is behaving as a thief," he bristled. "They didn't give us planes. They didn't give us even our money back ..."

I saw classified diplomatic dispatches and spoke to confidential sources. Afterward, I reported that "the Libyans hoped to use the President's brother to get their planes released" and that Billy Carter "talked to the Libyans about lifting the freeze ..." Billy Carter has now admitted accepting a \$220,000 advance on a



Jack Anderson

\$500,000 "loan," which the Libyans granted him for no more than a handshake. He also accepted expensive gifts and two all-expenses-paid trips to Libya, and he could collect enormous commissions for representing Libya on commercial deals.

Two months after Billy Carter returned from Libya, his brother in the White House released two Boeing 727 airliners to the Libyans. This was opposed, according to State Department sources, by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Vance feared Qaddafi might use the planes for military purposes, which apparently is exactly what happened. A few months later, two 727s were spotted at the Nairobi airport in Kenya. U.S. intelligence experts believe the planes were being used to ferry military supplies from Libya to Uganda to support the bloody dictatorship of Idi Amin who later fled to Libya.

About the same time that Billy Carter was wheeling and dealing in Libya, fugitive financier Robert Vesco was also trying to secure the release of the controversial planes. He was in a unique bargaining position. Emmissaries, claiming to speak for the White House, had urged him to keep his mouth shut about his efforts to buy influence inside the Carter administration. Vesco asked for the

ART BUCHWALD

Canada keeps waiting for disenchanted voters

Every four years, 40 to 50 million Americans vow that if their man doesn't win the Presidency, they will move to Canada.

This year is no different, and I have heard many of my dearest friends say, "If Reagan is elected, I'm taking the family to Canada." Or, "If Carter gets in for another four years, I'm leaving the country."

The trouble with these threats is that the Canadians take them seriously. Since they are so short on population, the idea of 40 to 50 million new immigrants makes their mouths water.

The Canadians start building new homes and schools to accommodate the disenchanted American voters. Shopping centers are constructed, contracts are given out for drive-in theaters and motels.

The Canadians repaint all their buildings and touch up their lawns to make the Americans feel at home.

Night classes are given on how to treat the new arrivals. Welcome Wagons are beefed up, and new factories are built to provide jobs for the millions of Democrats or Republicans, who say they cannot live in the United States under a Communist Democratic or Fascist Republican regime.

To facilitate the move, Canadian customs officials are told not to open any luggage of American immigrants. Canadian Mounties are instructed to go easy on traffic tickets.



Art Buchwald

No expense is spared in preparing for the influx of people.

But what inevitably happens is that after the election the 40 or 50 million people, who vowed they would go to Canada, change their minds and remain in the United States to stick it out under "That Man in the White House."

I saw it happen when Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey, then when Nixon defeated McGovern, and again when Jimmy Carter beat Ford.

Canada was waiting with welcome arms for all the people who said they couldn't live in the U.S. any more.

Nobody came.

All the hopes and dreams of the Canadians to double their population overnight vanished, but it left a taste of bitterness that lingers on.

The greatest cause of anti-American feeling in Canada can be attributed to our presidential election-year promises which people in this country have failed to keep.

How long can the Canadians keep building up their country for people who promise to go there, and then refuse to leave the U.S.?

At the moment Canada is in a terrible quandary. The ambassador in Washington has reported that 45 million Democrats have vowed to go to Canada if Ronald Reagan is elected President of the United States. He has also reported that surveys indicate that 40 million Republicans will go if Jimmy Carter stays in the White House.

Canada must decide in the next few weeks whether to go through the motions of preparing for them or to ignore those vows as idle threats. Suppose this time all the people who say they're going to Canada really do? Yet suppose the Canadians spent all the money and nobody shows up?

It seems to me it is incumbent on every American voter not to say he's going to Canada unless he really means it. If he is sincere about it, he should notify the Canadian immigration authorities.

I know it's hard to ask people at the height of an election campaign not to make threats they have no intention of keeping. All I'm suggesting is that if you want to tell someone you're leaving after the election, tell them you're going to France, where they don't care if you come or not.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

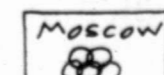
If Ronald Reagan can't control Gerry Ford, how can he stand up to the Ayatollah and Tip O'Neill?

The idea of Gerry Ford being Ronald Reagan's running mate would have driven us crazy. Suppose he won the election. He would have been Vice President-elect President Ford.

He also would have been an elected congressman, unelected vice president and unelected president running for election — as vice president.

This wouldn't have been a ticket — it would have been a page in the Guinness Book of World Records.

BEN WICKS



"How about a straight swap, Jimmy? A partial olympic team for a partial Afghanistan withdrawal!"

BIBLE VERSE

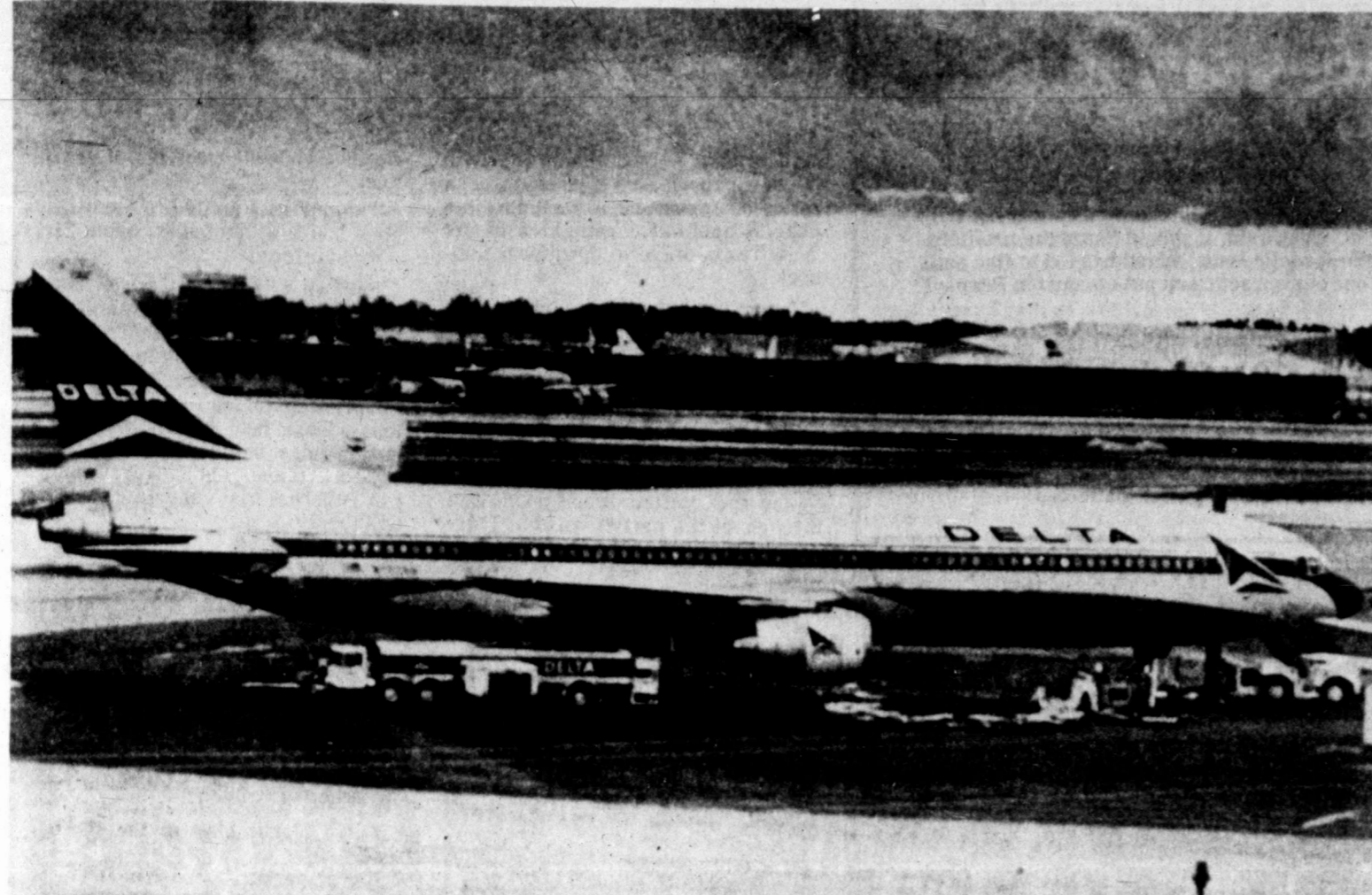
Hear us, my lord; thou art a mighty prince among us; in the choice of our sepulchres bury thy dead; none of us shall withhold from thee his sepulchre, but that thou mayest bury thy dead. Gen. 23: 6.

the small society



I'M NOT A LEADER OR A FOLLOWER, MENSCH —

I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE JUST GETTING OUT OF THE WAY —



A Delta Airlines L-1011 site on the ground at Miami International Airport Tuesday evening after it was hijacked to Cuba en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Cuban

authorities took the hijacker into custody in Camaguey and then the plane and its 142 passengers and 13 crew returned to Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Everyone safe in San Juan after ho-hum hijack to Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — "It went rather smooth. I didn't see any women break out in tears. Hijacking's not the thing that it used to be," said William Willman, one of the passengers aboard the Delta Air Lines flight hijacked to Cuba.

At one point, according to Delta spokesman Dick Jones, the plane's captain passed the hat among the passengers to come up with a \$1,000 landing fee demanded by Cuban authorities. Jones said the passengers later were reimbursed by Delta.

Willman, a steel salesman from Lakeland, Fla., and other passengers aboard the wide-bodied L-1011 said the episode began about 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday when a scruffy, nervous man grabbed a stewardess 200 miles out of Miami and forced the jetliner to Cuba, where the hijacker was taken into custody.

At 11:30 p.m. EDT, the weary passengers finally reached their destination of San Juan, complaining of inconvenience but saying there was no panic on board. Several dozen relatives and friends met some of the passengers with hugs and cheerful greetings.

The jetliner left Chicago Tuesday morning and stopped in Miami en route to San Juan. On the final leg of the flight, there were 133 passengers and 14 crew aboard, Delta said.

Shortly after takeoff from Miami, Willman said he noticed a nervous man in blue jeans walk back from the no-smoking section to take the seat beside him in the tourist cabin. He puffed on a cigarette, put it out, went forward again, and then repeated the same paces twice more in 10 minutes, Willman said.

In the first-class cabin, Tom Little then saw a flight attendant grabbed by the man. "I looked up and saw he had her left hand behind her back," said Little, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "They (the other passengers) said he had a gun to her head."

The FBI said the hijacker, who was described as about 30 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, with a moustache and a heavy growth of beard, had a small weapon and forced the flight attendant into the cockpit, where he told the pilot he was a Puerto Rican with a lot of personal problems.

A short time later, several passengers said, the plane's captain announced over the loudspeaker they were being hijacked to Cuba.

Shortly after 4 p.m. EDT the plane landed at a small airfield in Camaguey, Cuba, where it had been diverted from Havana because of bad weather in the Cuban capital, according to a Delta spokesman.

The passengers said the man walked off the plane there. Willman said Cuban officials came aboard to take the passengers' names and addresses, and briefly took two flight attendants off the plane, evidently to question them about the hijacking.

At 6:27 p.m. EDT, the plane took off for a refueling stop in Miami, where it waited on the ground about one hour while the crew and some passengers were debriefed by the FBI.

Several passengers complained that during that hour they were kept in a room without water, bathrooms or telephones, and could not contact their families to let them know they were safe.

"People got more upset in the Miami airport than they did in Cuba," said Willman.

Carter urges conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has appointed 70 prominent Americans to an honorary Council for Energy Efficiency to promote voluntary conservation and continue the trend toward decreasing oil imports.

The action announced Tuesday was step two of the president's national Energy Efficiency Program.

Oil imports dropped 15 percent in the first six months of 1980 compared to last year, but "we have still not reached our goals," said Carter in a statement.

"Millions of our citizens now recognize how vital it is for each one to join in to cut imports," he said.

Israel to speak to U.N. on Palestine

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel gets its chance to reply today to a U.N. General Assembly majority that demands it surrender occupied Arab lands for a Palestinian state to be ruled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum is scheduled to address the assembly during the second day of its special session on Palestine. He was absent when the debate opened Tuesday because of a Jewish holiday.

Others on today's speakers' list include Syria, the Soviet Union, China, Japan.

William vanden Heuvel, the deputy U.S. ambassador, was listed to speak at the end of the day but observers said it was unlikely he would be heard before Thursday.

The United States and Israel were the only countries to answer, "No," when Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim polled U.N. members on a request for the emergency session on Palestine. Eighty-seven countries backed the proposal initiated by the Arab bloc.

President Carter came under attack from a Palestinian guerrilla leader during Tuesday's debate, as did his opponents in the U.S. presidential race.

Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the Palesd Carter of backing away from earlier statements favoring a "homeland for the Palestinians."

He claimed Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson each had "sold himself to the Zionists."

Non-aligned countries are preparing a resolution demanding Israel give up all occupied Arab territories before Nov. 15, and ordering Waldheim to

"hand over the evacuated Palestinians areas" to the PLO for a Palestinian state.

Israel seized the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, the Golan Heights from Syria and the West Bank of the Jordan River from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. The areas tentatively designated for a Palestinian state include the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The resolution was expected to be adopted with the support of a large Third World, Arab and communist majority before the close of the special session next Monday or Tuesday.

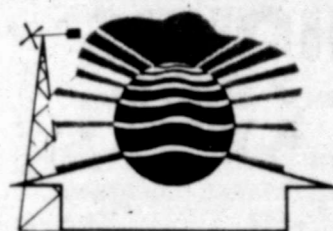
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Full Sing. Cont.	38.00	30.40
Full Dual Cont.	48.00	38.40
Queen	58.00	46.40
King	80.00	64.00



Sale 4.49 bath
Reg. \$6. The JCPenney Towel; first time at 25% savings. This 25x50" beauty is thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry.

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Hand towel	4.00	3.40
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LAST THREE
DAYS OF
WHITE SALE

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Reg. 3.65. Jacquard flowers border our fringed towels of thirsty cotton/poly terry.

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Washcloth	1.55	1.24

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AMA adopts new code of ethics for physicians

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has adopted a new doctors' code of ethics — the first in more than 20 years — that could help halt the spread of a costly series of lawsuits.

The AMA House of Delegates on Tuesday approved a code which, among other things, permits physicians to advertise for patients and to accept patients referred to them by chiropractors.

The House is holding its annual meeting here through Thursday.

Dr. Lowell H. Steen of Hammond, Ind., AMA chairman of the board, said the action should help the group in its legal battles with both the Federal Trade Commission and with chiropractors in Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey and New York.

The 214,000-member AMA is spending \$50,000 a month in legal fees, Steen said, and could go bankrupt if the chiropractors won all of their suits.

Chiropractors, who practice a method of healing based on spinal manipulation, have charged that the AMA tried to prevent doctors from working with them. They particularly wanted to be able to send patients

to radiologists for X-rays.

Meanwhile, the AMA is appealing a ruling by the FTC last year that said the AMA restrained trade by forbidding doctors to advertise.

An AMA attorney said the new code of ethics probably will not help settle the lawsuits. But, the attorney said, it should "stop the proliferation" of new suits over the chiropractic issue, which has led to five suits since 1976. The AMA settled one chiropractic suit out-of-court in Pennsylvania last year.

In addition, the attorney said, the change makes it less likely that, should the FTC case be lost, the FTC would try to limit what ethical principles the AMA could adopt.

The new code of ethics, the first since 1957, removed a stipulation that physicians should not associate with those who do not use a scientific method of healing, which chiropractors said was aimed at them. It also deleted a provision that doctors "should not solicit patients."

Tower to make appearances in West Texas this weekend

LUBBOCK — Sen. John Tower will be in Lubbock this weekend for a series of appearances, including the official opening ceremonies of his West Texas office in downtown Lubbock.

Tower has scheduled a press conference at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at his office, 730 Court Place, 1001 Main St.

The senator served as chairman of the Republican National Convention's platform committee where his leadership of the proceedings was credited by many observers with helping to foster the unified mood exhibited throughout the party's meetings, ac-

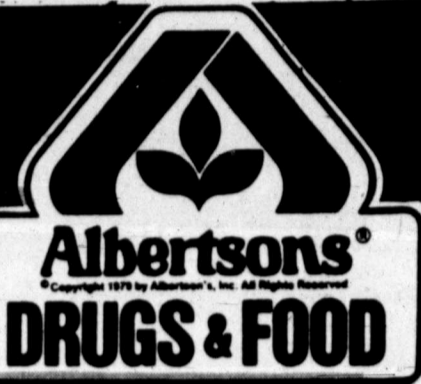
ording to a spokesman for his office.

The public is invited to the office's open house which begins about 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

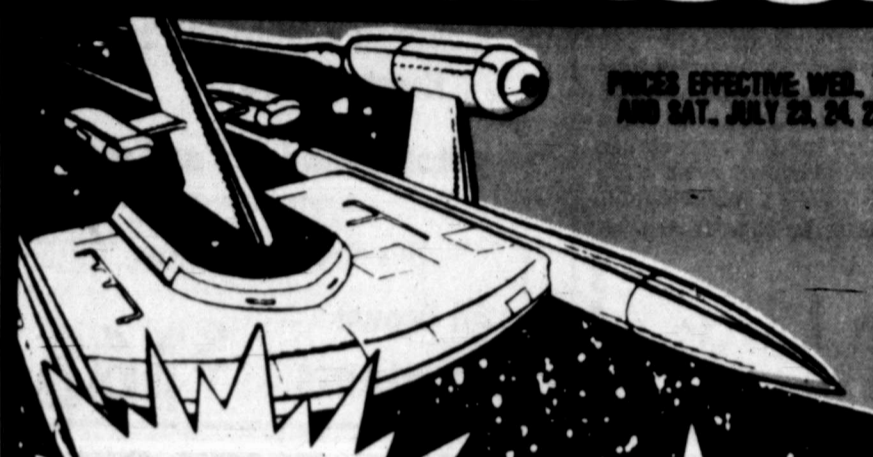
Following the open house, Tower will address the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce International Trade Seminar luncheon at noon in the Hilton Inn. He also will appear at a Lubbock County Republican Party fund-raiser that will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the home of former Lubbock mayor and Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Dr. Jim Granberry.

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MADE ESPECIALLY FOR MICROWAVE OVENS

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SUMMER'S EVE DOUCHE
SINGLE-SIZE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE IN ASST. FRAGRANCES.
39¢ REG. 63¢

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College education higher than average family income

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of a four-year college education at a private school is now higher than the median income of all U.S. families, and the worst is yet to come.

A student who attends a four-year, private college or university and lives on campus will face a bill of over \$6,000 for the coming academic year, up from about \$5,500 last fall, according to a new study.

Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the College Scholarship Service, says the \$20,000-a-year college education is approaching.

The College Board on Tuesday released its annual estimate of college costs for the 1980-81 academic year, based on a survey of 3,200 schools. Case said the increase from last

year's figures was lower than the boost in the preceding year and lower than expected "considering the way inflation has escalated." But he painted a gloomy picture for students and parents struggling to pay the bills.

He said Congress is unlikely to increase federal aid for college students this year. "Without increased appropriations," he said, "more students will have to share the same financial-aid pie."

Case said college costs have gone up about 90 percent since 1970. If the rate of increase continues, he said, "we'll see college expenses approach \$20,000 a year at high-cost colleges by the end of the decade."

Students and their parents now pay 56 percent of the college bill, accord-

ing to the College Board. The rest comes from scholarships, Social Security and Veterans' Administration benefits, etc.

Case said, however, that the proportion may change in coming years. "If parents' incomes don't keep pace with inflation, the gap between the amount they are able to pay ... and the rising cost of college will widen," he said.

The board survey indicated that total annual costs — tuition, room and board, transportation, books and personal expenses — during the 1980-81 academic year will average \$6,082 at private, four-year colleges and universities. At that rate, a four-year education would cost \$24,328. The Conference Board, a non-profit, business research organization in New York

City, calculates that the median family income for 1980 is \$21,350. (The median is the exact midpoint; half of all families have a higher income; half have a lower income.)

According to the survey, the 1980-81 cost of a year at a private, four-year college for a resident student will be 10.3 percent higher than it was last year. From 1978 to 1979, the cost rose 10.6 percent.

Costs for resident students at public, four-year colleges will be an average of 8.1 percent higher this fall — \$3,409 for the year — than they were last fall. During the preceding year, costs at the four-year, public institutions went up 8.5 percent.

Tuition and fees will be the biggest expense for on-campus students at private, four-year colleges, adding up

to \$3,279 in 1980-81. Room and board will cost \$1,746; transportation, \$291; personal expenses, \$524; and books and supplies, \$242.

At public, four-year colleges, in contrast, the biggest bite for resident students is room and board, which will cost \$1,620 next year. Tuition and fees will cost \$706; transportation, \$262; personal expenses, \$586; and books and supplies, \$235.

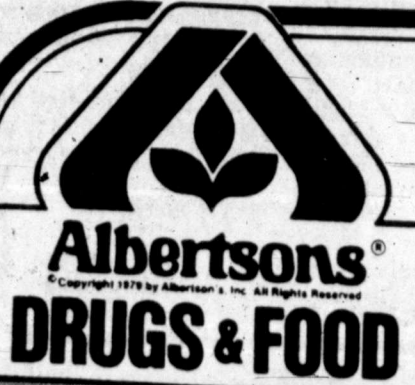
Students who commute will face steeper increases, apparently because of the soaring price of gasoline. Expenses for commuting students at private, four-year colleges will be 14.3 percent higher this year than they were last year. Commuting students at public, four-year colleges will face a 12.7 percent boost in costs.

Also hard hit will be students at

public, two-year colleges, where expenses for residents will be 20.1 percent higher this year than last. Case said many of the colleges "are dependent on local, county or district tax revenue for most of their support and this tax base has not been expanding to the degree the state tax base has which supports four-year colleges."

Texan to address American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, will address the 62nd annual National Convention of The American Legion, scheduled for Aug. 15-21 in Boston, Mass., Legion National Chairman Frank I. Hamilton announced.



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WHOLE KERNEL & CR. STYLE
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CALIF. VALENCIAS • SWEET AND JUICY
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3 LBS. \$1 FOR
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Concentrating on the target, Steve Emmons, 9, prepares to flip his flying plastic disk into the air Tuesday during the city-sponsored Frisbee contest. About 70 youths showed up for the competition. Winning in the 11 and under category were Paul Reese, 9, first; and David Szuba, 11, second. Tops in the 12 and over category were Henry Brewer, 12, first; and Sharon MacMaster, 12, second. In a separate girls category the winners were Kim Weis, 11, first; and Katrina Wilson, 13, second. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Government to finance building of 'tent city'

MIAMI (AP) — Bulldozers started clearing an old baseball field along the Miami River after the federal government agreed to finance construction of a "tent city" on the site for more than 700 Cuban refugees living in the Orange Bowl. The stadium has to be vacated by Friday to prepare for the start of the Miami Dolphins' exhibition season Aug. 10. The U.S. government gave speedy approval for the city to spend between \$800,000 and \$900,000 to house and feed the Cubans who have lived in the Orange Bowl for the past month,

since they arrived in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift. The city had asked for \$200,000 to pave the site of a planned Latin Riverfront Park with asphalt and erect a tent city that homeless and jobless refugees could use for up to a year. "It is not a good solution to the problem, but I understand they could find no other suitable alternatives," said Miami Mayor Maurice Ferré. "And we need the Orange Bowl." Some neighbors of the park worried about the arrival of refugees in an area already troubled by alcohol, drugs and juvenile delinquency.

"What if there are bad people among them?" asked Felicia Rivero, 80. But her daughter, Laura Millan, said, "They don't have anywhere else to go. Let them come." Miriam Roman, director of a day care center, worried that the 210 children in the program had lost their recreation area. But Assistant City Manager Cesar Odio promised that a new baseball field would be built for the children. He also said a fence would surround the area used by the refugees. Odio said city, county and federal officials would help the refugees find

jobs and housing and would relocate them out of Miami if the refugees would agree. The tent-city plan was opposed by County Manager Merrett Stierheim, who said he would ask the Carter Administration to take the refugees out of Dade County altogether and put them in one of the military-run camps housing refugees around the country. The Orange Bowl was opened to homeless refugees last month after several hundred were found wandering the streets of Miami.

New plans set for joint educational program for area cancer patients

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Plans for a joint educational program for cancer patients were announced Tuesday to some 15 to 20 persons when the American Cancer Society presented a filmstrip program to staff members at Midland Memorial Hospital in the staff conference room. Mike Hill of Lubbock, director of public education service and rehabilitation of Area 1 for ACS, spoke about the new program, "I Can Cope."

Dr. James W. McGee, Midland radiologist and ACS medical director, said he felt the new program was "extremely valuable" in that "every person here and every person you know knows somebody with cancer." Hill said cost of the program would be negligible. "There is no cost involved," he said, "it's all voluntary."

A target date for the project has not been set, but is expected to be decided soon. Acting administrator Bob Bash, who introduced the guest speaker, was praised for the job he is doing. He told the group, "We want you to know that the board is behind this program."

Commission sets whale quotas

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — One day after it approved continued commercial whaling, the International Whaling Commission today turned to setting next year's quotas on how many of the sea's quiet lords each nation can kill. And three conservationists, saying they piloted a dinghy 500 miles to England's Channel Islands from where their anti-whaling ship was held captive in Spain, delivered a protest to the commission.

Delegates to meeting discussed a possible ban on catching the giant sperm whales and reconsidered the case of the smaller bowhead whales caught by Alaskan Eskimos for food.

The quotas are fixed every year by the IWC's 24 member nations. The idea, Hill said, is to improve the quality of cancer control right here in Midland. The proposed program offers group members an eight-session "workshop" format for patients and family. "We want to improve their quality of survival," Hill said. "This program provides so much hope and a solid assistance to the patient." According to the filmstrip ACS members showed, the format was

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- 18.1 cu. ft. Chest Freezer** was \$449.95 Fall 1979 **379⁹⁵**
- Continuous cleaning 36-in. pilot-free gas range** was \$569.95 in Spring '80 **439⁹⁵**
- Color \$10 more**
- Register for Big Prizes** to be given away July 26
- Drawing No. 1** Reg. \$299.95 Color TV \$200 Gift Certificate
- Drawing No. 2** \$200 Gift Certificate or \$219.95 Microwave
- 2.0-cu. in. gas Chain Saw, Case** Reg. prices total 194.98 **149⁸⁸**
- Solid-state Automatic Diaphragm carburetor for ignition, oiling, all-purpose cutting. Partially assembled.**

- Interior and Exterior Paint-already mixed (does not include factory mix or tint bases)** Was \$11.99-\$16.99 **3⁹⁹** gal.
- Grinders** display models parts missing Was \$129.99 1/2 HP **89.99** Was \$84.99 1/3 HP **54.99**
- Electric Welders** Were \$59.99-\$229.99 **39⁹⁹** to **139⁹⁹**
- Water Softeners** \$409.95 50-grain **299⁹⁵** \$459.95 70-grain **349⁹⁵**
- Kitchen Faucet** Reg. \$24.99 **17⁹⁹** \$33.99 with spray **26.99**
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- Continuous cleaning 36-in. pilot-free gas range** was \$569.95 in Spring '80 **439⁹⁵**
- Color \$10 more**
- 2.0-cu. in. gas Chain Saw, Case** Reg. prices total 194.98 **149⁸⁸**
- Solid-state Automatic Diaphragm carburetor for ignition, oiling, all-purpose cutting. Partially assembled.**

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Mobile police remove pickets, return to work

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Striking police and firefighters have reportedly accepted a city wage offer, but only police officers have removed picket lines to end a nine-day strike that also has left garbage piling up on the streets of this port city.

City police ended their walkout just before midnight Tuesday and were expected to return to work today, the Mobile Press-Register reported. The major stumbling block to resolving the labor dispute had been whether strikers would be penalized additional pay for the walkout.

The City Commission said Tuesday that strikers would be "suspended one day for every day on strike," meaning that police and firefighters who manned picket lines for 10 days would be docked 20 days' pay.

But, according to the newspaper, the Mobile County Personnel Board had promised that no penalties would be imposed on striking policemen.

Marvin Richardson, a police union spokesman, said: "That's close to it, but we won't know definitely" until both sides meet this morning.

A spokesman for the firefighters union said it had received no word from the personnel board and firefighters would not return to work until the question of amnesty is settled.

Sanitation workers had honored picket lines since the strike began July 14, leaving garbage to pile up on the streets and in parks. Authorities said there were no major increase in crime, but there have been at least

five suspicious house fires since the start of the worst municipal strike in this Gulf Coast city's history.

An unidentified police source was quoted by the Press-Register as saying a vote to return to work was passed overwhelmingly at a meeting Tuesday night.

James Mayo, president of the Mobile County law enforcement association, which spearheaded the police strike, would make no comment Tuesday night.

The striking firemen and policemen sought a 20 percent pay increase. They currently make between \$12,800 and \$14,000 per year. The Press-Register said they accepted a city offer Sunday of an immediate 5 percent increase, a 5 percent merit raise for most city workers and another 5 percent increase next April during a weekend vote.

The City Commission had rejected amnesty pleas on grounds that the strike was illegal and it would be improper to pay the strikers for time on the picket lines.

Mayor Robert Doyle said non-strikers who made the "hard decision" to cross picket lines and work would receive double pay.

Temporary garbage dumping sites have been opened in nine city parks, but trash cans on city streets were overflowing. And some residents have been hauling their trash to neighboring towns or dumping it into big containers at apartment complexes.



Police take one of the striking hotel workers into custody Tuesday following a pot-banging, whistle-blowing demonstration outside San Francisco's posh Hyatt Regency Hotel. The arrests came during the largest demonstration of the labor dispute as hundreds of pickets gathered in the city's financial district. (AP Laserphoto)

First negotiations scheduled in San Francisco hotel strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first talks in a week-old strike against 36 city hotels, a walkout that has pinched the inns at the height of tourist season, have been scheduled by a federal mediator who says he has no new basis for accord but wants direct meetings between union and management.

"The basis for the discussions is that they don't have an agreement and there are a lot of people in the streets," said Richard D. Williams, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, who called the talks for Thursday.

Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union went on strike July 17 against the Hotel Employers Association. The union represents 6,000 maids, bellhops and restaurant workers.

On Tuesday, 46 hotel workers were arrested after a demonstration by several hundred pickets in front of the Hyatt Regency. Among those arrested was Charles Lamb, head of Local 2.

The protesters were released after being cited for making too much noise or for failure to disperse. The misdemeanors carry maximum penalties of a \$500 fine and six months in jail. One man was also charged with resisting arrest, police said.

anyone else in the hotel association, wants a confrontation." He said pickets from other hotels were rallied at the Hyatt in a show of strength.

There was no comment from the hotel association, whose 36 member hotels initiated a lockout shortly after the union began its strike.

In another incident Tuesday, union member Wilson Ching, 26, was booked for investigation of suspicion of arson and resisting arrest outside the Sir Francis Drake.

Police said a tourist identified Ching as the person who set fire to an awning on the hotel. The blaze damaged the hotel's marquee and name sign with damage estimated at \$2,000. The union posted \$5,250 bail for Ching's release.

Not only have the hotels been forced to reduce their business, but cabbies, bootblacks and others here have complained of plummeting business.

The hotels made what they termed their final offer four days before the strike began. Guests at the affected hotels have been carrying their luggage and making their beds, while the Hilton and Stanford Court were forced to close for the duration.

The hotels offered a 31 percent wage increase package over three years, but union officials seeking improvements in working conditions say "dignity for hotel workers" is the issue, not wages.

Wildcat walkout disrupts delivery of New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) — A wildcat walkout by members of the newspaper deliverers union again disrupted delivery of The New York Times today, Times officials said. It was the fourth time since Friday that the union blocked deliveries of city papers.

Leonard Harris, a Times spokesman, said 75,000 to 80,000 copies would not reach readers.

The job action came on the day a state Supreme Court justice planned to decide whether to issue an injunction against the union.

The Metropolitan News Co. requested the injunction after drivers of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union blocked some deliveries of The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal on Tuesday morning, defying a court order directing them to work.

Justice Andrew R. Tyler said Tues-

day he would continue a temporary restraining order against work stoppages and consider an injunction today.

The court order had been issued after a similar job action last Friday stopped delivery of 120,000 copies of the Times, 13 percent of its run.

Tuesday's job action resulted in blocked delivery of the same number of copies of the Times and 6,000 copies of the Wall Street Journal. But the Journal said it made other arrangements to deliver another 26,000 copies usually delivered through the Metropolitan News Co.

On Monday, a wildcat strike by the drivers kept the first morning edition of the New York Post off the streets.

Representing the Metropolitan News Co. in court Tuesday were Leo d'Angelo, a company foreman, and Carl Levy, formerly president of the deliverers union and now vice president of Metropolitan News.

American still hopes to fly motorized glider to Paris

BAIE COMEAU, Quebec (AP) — Although tethered by Canadian red tape, Eagle Sarmont hasn't given up hope of soaring over the bright lights of Paris in his motorized hang glider, "The Spirit of California."

"As far as I know nothing is official, but I really don't know what's happening," he said in a telephone interview from this small town where he landed Monday.

"The air controllers say I'm only grounded if I go north into sparsely-settled regions, while the Royal Canadian Mounted Police say I'm just grounded...."

"On one hand I could laugh, and on the other I could cry. I don't know what we'll do yet."

Transport officials put an abrupt halt to Sarmont's plans of crossing the Atlantic to Paris — via Greenland

and Scotland — when they determined Tuesday that his modified hang glider failed to meet Canadian aircraft safety standards.

The regulations require aircraft flying over water or sparsely-populated areas to carry safety equipment such as a life raft and flares. The vehicle must also carry enough navigational equipment to allow the pilot to fly by instruments alone.

But Sarmont insists his hang glider — modified to include a two-cylinder snowmobile engine which drives a single propeller — has the necessary safety equipment to complete the 6,000-mile journey he began Friday from Farmingdale, N.Y.

"As far as survival and safety gear, I have all they're asking for," said the soft-spoken 28-year-old from Santa Cruz, Calif., a hint of discouragement in his voice. "The few pieces of navigational equipment I can't carry will be taken care of by procedures coordinated with my ground crew."

His two-member ground crew, girlfriend Claudine Chouinard and Denis Curasi, will monitor any trouble the "Spirit" may have by following the glider by car and rail overland and by seaplane or boat over water, he said.

Sarmont, a shareholder in a hang gliding business he started up in Santa Cruz, insisted he did not enter the country illegally.

"We've done everything we knew we had to do and could find out to make everybody happy to have us as guests in this country," he said. "We did not enter this country illegally, although there have been a lot of misunderstandings."

Iran denied extradition

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has rejected an Iranian request to extradite two Iranian air force lieutenants who defected to Turkey in a helicopter 10 days ago, the leftist newspaper Cumhuriyet reported today.

Cumhuriyet said Turkish authorities granted asylum to the two officers "upholding provisions of international treaties" on asylum sought for political reasons.

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PEOPLE

Sally Rand's fans now museum items

NEW YORK (AP) — Two ostrich-feather fans that once shielded burlesque dancer Sally Rand have become part of a museum exhibit dedicated to "feather arts." The feathers, on loan from the Chicago Historical Society, were put on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History here Tuesday with a bit of fanfare. Dana Moore, a member of the cast of the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies," did a dance with them. Miss Rand became a national sensation with her appearance at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. Despite sporadic charges of indecent exposure, she continued fan dancing into her 70s and died last year at the age of 75. The ostrich-feather became her trademark. Asked whether the body shielded by the feathers actually was nude, she would answer, "The Rand is quicker than the eye."

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tony Orlando has given his sister's name and \$10,000 to a home for retarded people and persuaded a Boardwalk casino hotel to contribute another \$15,000 to the cause. The name of Orlando's late half-sister, Rhonda Marie Schroeder, will be used for a new home for retarded people to be operated by the Atlantic County Association for Retarded Citizens. Miss Schroeder, a victim of mental retardation and cerebral palsy, died three years ago at the age of 21. Orlando contributed \$10,000, and persuaded Caesars Boardwalk Regency to add another \$15,000 toward the purchase of a \$105,000 home on two acres of land here. Six moderate to mildly retarded men and women and one staff member will move into the home, which was dedicated Monday, on Sept. 1.



Tony Orlando

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking advantage of a day off from the Broadway revival of "Peter Pan," actress Sandy Duncan married Don Correia, the man with whom she dances in a current television commercial. The wedding ceremony was performed Monday on the terrace of the petite actress's upper East Side penthouse. A small group of family and friends attended. It was the third marriage for the 34-year-old Miss Duncan and the first for the 29-year-old Correia. The couple met nine years ago when they appeared in a TV special on Disneyland.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has entered the Mayo Clinic for a complete physical, a clinic spokesman said. Ali, who signed into the clinic Tuesday afternoon after flying into Rochester from Allentown, Pa., has said he would get an OK from his doctor before launching his try for a fourth championship. Ali is coming out of retirement to meet World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes on Oct. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev. Ali's last fight was Sept. 15, 1978 when he recaptured the World Boxing Association title by defeating Leon Spinks in New Orleans.



Muhammad Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Being struck by a taxi cab doesn't stop Otto Preminger. The film impresario refused medical aid after being knocked down by a cab at 55th Street and Fifth Avenue on Tuesday. Preminger suffered a head cut and later reported head and back pains.

Anderson back from Mideast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, reporting on a just-completed trip to the Middle East and Europe, today called for an expanded U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

To protect U.S. interests in Middle Eastern oil, Anderson said:

"I believe we must have adequate military forces and facilities in the area that will provide us with the ability to respond effectively to likely disruptions without being embarrassingly provocative to those we wish to protect."

The Republican congressman gave his findings from a 12-day trip to five nations in remarks prepared for a speech to the World Affairs Council of San Francisco.

Beginning a three-day campaign swing through California, Anderson criticized what he termed the "Jimmy-Come-Lately Diplomacy" of President Carter in which he said the administration repeatedly acted without consulting with America's Europe-

an allies and "our friends in the Persian Gulf region."

Anderson said he believes that while "we need to expand our military capabilities in the Persian Gulf region, this must be balanced against our military commitment to Europe."

"We cannot afford to weaken our defense of Europe to secure a marginal advantage in the Persian Gulf region."

During his trip, timed to coincide with last week's Republican National Convention, Anderson met with government leaders in Israel, Egypt, France, West Germany and Great Britain.

In his meetings with European officials, Anderson said, it has become clear to him that the Atlantic Alliance "has reached a critical juncture."

Because of divisions on a number of issues, including a diminishing world supply of oil, Anderson said, "There is serious concern among the leaders of Europe that unless steps are taken to renew the spirit of the Alliance, the Atlantic partnership may indeed founder and drift slowly apart."

The congressman said that under Carter's presidency, "a steady coherence of American foreign policy has given way to a babble of discordant voices."

Under an Anderson administration, he said, there would be close consultation with European allies and events would no longer "dictate the nature of our Atlantic partnership."

He said Western European leaders are agreed that if the United States took the lead, they would cooperate in helping to "redress the military imbalance that exists in the Persian Gulf," where the Soviet Union has frequently maintained a strong naval force.

Finally, Anderson said, the United States must recognize that the European alliance "must be a union of equal partners. Each member must act as a leader in its own right."

By August, Anderson must obtain more than 101,000 signatures on petitions to qualify him for the November general election ballot. California campaign officials say they expect to have at least double that number.

Following San Francisco appearances, Anderson is scheduled to push on for stops in Modesto, Marin County, Burbank, and San Diego.

Reagan choosing political veterans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan is filling out his staff with experienced veterans of political wars as he prepares to confer with running mate George Bush on their battle plans for the fall campaign.

Reagan and Bush both were heading for three days of planning meetings in Los Angeles today after ending separate vacations.

Reagan, who spent three days at his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara, planned to open the staff meeting this afternoon. Bush, flying cross-country from Maine, was not due to arrive until Wednesday night and will not join the talks until Thursday when he sits down with Reagan.

On the eve of the meeting, Reagan's campaign hired James Baker as a senior adviser and consultant to campaign director William Casey. Baker was the chief delegate hunter for former President Gerald Ford in 1976 and then ran his fall campaign. More recently he directed Bush's unsuccessful race for the GOP nomination.

Casey, with no experience running a presidential campaign before he signed on last February, earlier had hired William Timmons, a former aide in the administration of presidents Richard Nixon and Ford, to run the daily campaign. He also previously had enlisted former Ford aide Stuart Spencer as a consultant.

In addition, Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, came aboard Tuesday as campaign co-chairman, to work alongside Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Up until now, women have been conspicuously absent in the upper echelons of Reagan's campaign and some GOP women have complained.

The three days of staff meetings at the campaign headquarters near the Los Angeles Airport will focus on items such as scheduling Reagan and Bush appearances in the weeks ahead and the spending plan for the \$29.4 million in federal campaign funds.

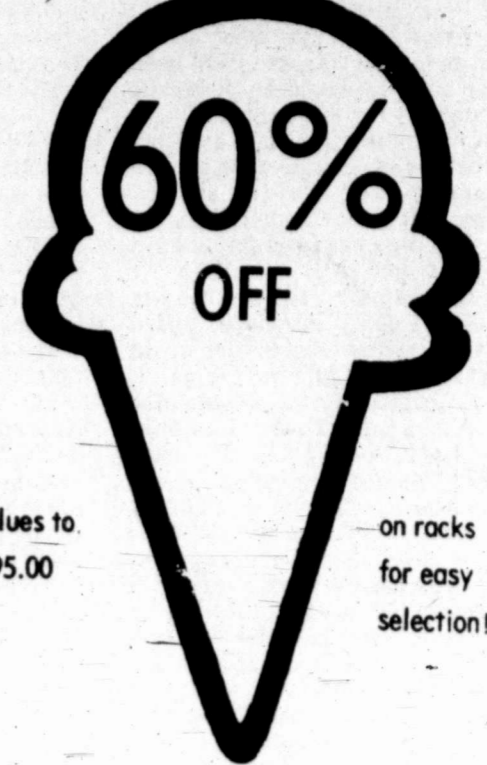
"Obviously, it's plotting the campaign for the next three months right up to the election," said press secretary Ed Gray.

Reagan will move his home from California to Washington in late August and probably will start his campaign before the traditional opening date of Labor Day, Sept. 1. Four or five campaign appearances are being planned for August, but the only event that has been announced is an Aug. 5 speech to the National Urban League in New York City.

The Reagans apparently had total privacy at their secluded mountain ranch, except for Secret Service men. Press aides stationed 22 miles away from the ranch said they apparently had no visitors during their three-day break.

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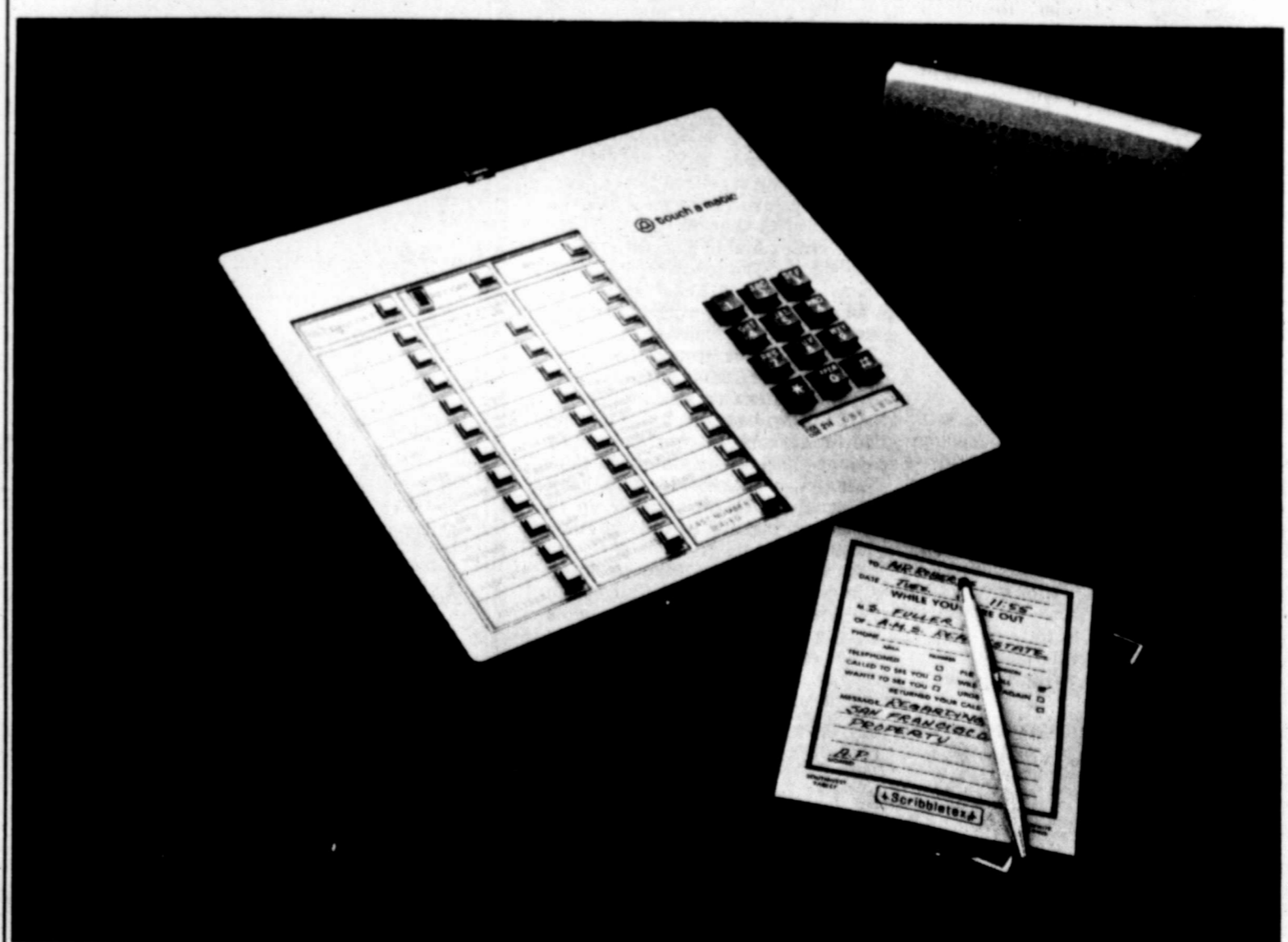
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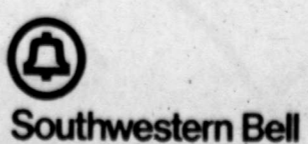
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Heloise

'Hints from Heloise' to begin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning Thursday, a new face will join the family of Lifestyle syndicated columnists.

Heloise will join the ranks of Abigail Van Buren and Erma Bombeck as a regular columnist. Her "Hints from Heloise," a column of household hints, is to appear daily.

We are sure that her helpful tips for consumers will provide valuable money-saving information in these inflationary times.

Heloise grew up tugging at the apron strings of a Texas tornado. Mama Heloise, the household hints columnist and household word, whirled relentlessly through the world leaving a path of cheering housekeepers and sparkling homes.

When she was just knee-high to a legend, daughter was pulled into the whirl and grew up learning the business of "Hints from Heloise." She watched Mama divining better ways to

stamp out mold and mildew and researching new techniques to zap rings around collars and bathtubs.

During the summers Heloise worked full time on the column. And after college—although she had set out to teach math—decided, "writing 'Hints from Heloise' is really what I loved doing."

The younger Heloise made her first formal appearance in the column in 1975 and readers fell in love.

Mama died Dec. 28, 1977, and the column was taken over by daughter. It has remained the premier household hints column of all time. King Features has distributed it for almost two decades to some 600 newspapers in 20 countries.

"The Honolulu Advertiser," the paper where the column first appeared, credits the feature as one of the main reasons circulation jumped from 46,000 to 71,000 in less than three years.

After King Features began distributing "Hints from He-

loise' readers were offered a small, free leaflet on how to wash clothes whiter. Result: Over 100,000 letters in five days. According to Honolulu Postmaster George Hara, it was "the largest single delivery of mail in Hawaii's history." Eventually more than 250,000 requests for the leaflet arrived.

The enthusiastic audience for the column has always been diversified.

In a laudatory piece in 1978, the New Yorker wrote that a hint from the column was often like a window in an Easter egg. "...you look through and find a whole luminous scene, a view of the world complete and utopian."

In more Heloise-ian style, an Alabama mother of three gushed, "God Bless Heloise! Have you ever thought of running for President?"

Heloise's "office" is an adjunct to her home in San Antonio. She relies on a permanent staff of three housewives—ex-

pendable to as many as 15 when the mail runs especially heavy—to sort and file the thousands of letters per week, to type correspondence and help with the testing.

Heloise was born in Waco and graduated from Southwest Texas State University. Intrepidity obviously runs in the dynasty. She loves to race across the Texas deserts on her dirt bike, takes fencing lessons and scuba dives. She also loves taking care of her indoor and outdoor gardens.

Her special pride is her cooking ability. She claims she can cook one of the world's best dinners with a personal recipe that calls for inexpensive cuts of chuck and brisket. The use of tea and coffee for flavor is part of the secret.

"I'm not a fanatical housekeeper like most people may think," Heloise said. "My philosophy is always to pick up the big chunks and keep things neat. No one is going to look inside your oven, heaven forbid!"

Smaller houses require furniture with myriad uses

Smaller may have to be better for many house-hunting Americans. Bedrooms, baths and garages, of necessity, will continue to be an integral ingredient in new homes of the 80s—but ballooning housing costs dictate that something has to give.

Now many builders, faced with constructing homes with less square footage, are opting to eliminate rooms rather than shrink their size.

Consequently, many U.S. consumers are finding that single-purpose rooms—such as formal dining rooms and separate family rooms—are an unaffordable luxury in today's housing market.

With this new focus on one major room, furniture now must be designed for myriad uses. One answer to this need is three versatile new family-living room collections that blend practicality

with up-to-date styling. Each group can handle almost every conceivable living situation, from children's rough-housing to grownup conviviality. All pieces perform at least two, or more, functions: bunched and stacking units form storage/entertainment centers that can also divide rooms, and sofa tables become desks or "serving" spots for late-night buffets.

Versatility is also the key word for the furniture: dual purpose sleep sofas and a casual contemporary upholstery collection with two styles of pit groups, sectionals, sofas and love-seats. Both were designed to play a variety of roles in today's multi-faceted rooms—whether it's last-minute overnight guest accommodations or seating for a crowd.

The new utilitarian principle of flexible furniture doesn't ignore the

ever-present table and chair. The desk chairs swivel with ease into any environment as do the more-than-occasional tables.

Even though a "back-to-basics" philosophy has permeated today's housing market, the American dream of owning a home is still alive and well—only the 1980s version has been condensed.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

Son forms group after learning father has crippling disease

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Young Mike Edwards tried to kill himself four years ago when his father began showing signs of a brutal disease. Now the boy wants to help other youngsters who, like himself, could inherit the slow killer.

Troy Edwards, the boy's father, has Huntington's disease, an illness that cripples the central nervous system. Two months ago, his son formed Kids Involved to Combat Huntington's. The group already has nine young members.

"I really didn't understand the disease, but then I started getting scared again when I found out what it was," the freckle-faced 15-year-old said. "Now, instead of being scared, I'm trying to do something about it."

The boy said he hopes the group will help other youngsters in his position understand the deadly disease, including its effects on adults and the grim reality that children of Huntington's victims have a 50-50 chance of contracting the illness.

"IT REALLY HAS a big effect on kids, and that's why we started the group," he said.

The disease attacks brain cells, robbing its victims of the ability to control many muscles. Results include spasms, slurred speech and difficulty in swallowing. There is no cure for the illness, which claimed the life of folk singer Woody Guthrie in 1967.

"With me, it all started four years ago," Mike said. "We didn't know what was wrong with my dad."

"We used to spend a lot of time together," he said, his voice choked with emotion. "He used to take me out to the ball games and the movies and stuff like that. Then all of a sudden, he

stopped." Tears streaming down his cheeks, Mike continued: "One day I came home from school and was getting a hair cut. I tried to commit suicide that day. I tried to hang myself."

THREE YEARS AFTER that episode, doctors finally diagnosed the illness.

"I know now what was wrong with dad and I felt better. Me and my dad are a lot closer now," Mike said. "We still don't do a lot of things. But I understand."

Wesley Brown, 11, helped plan the children's group and now is its president. Wesley's father, Paul, 33, also has Huntington's. Wesley's grandfather and uncle died from the illness.

Relatives of Brown and Edwards, and the men themselves, work in a group called People Involved to Combat Huntington's, modeled after the national organization, the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, founded 13 years ago by Marjorie Guthrie, the singer's widow.

Adults in the Jacksonville group said the children work harder than adults in promoting awareness of the disease. For young Wesley, it's easy to explain why.

"We should work harder," he said. "We still have a 50-50 chance."

SPOKESMEN FOR THE New York-based committee said they don't know how many Americans are afflicted with the disease because it often is misdiagnosed. Also, some families refuse to admit the illness exists in their history.

The disease is easily mistaken for multiple sclerosis, alcoholism, Parkinson's disease or epilepsy, experts

said. Early symptoms include involuntary jerks, twitches and spasms of the neck, face, tongue, trunk, arms and legs. Speaking and swallowing become more difficult as the disease takes hold.

One of the first projects undertaken by the Jacksonville children was to ask the New York committee to translate its pamphlets and brochures into language that youngsters

can understand easily.

The group also has placed posters in schools and sought public service announcements on local television stations in its drive for members, Mike said.

"We just want to let kids whose parents have Huntington's disease know what they're getting into," he said. "The important thing is to get to the kids for educational purposes."

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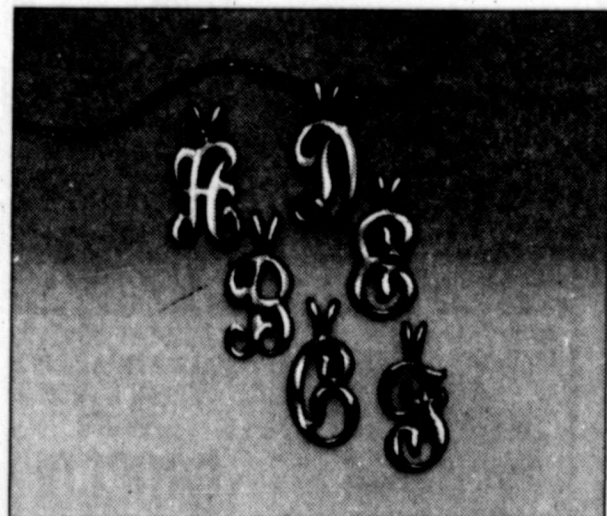
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Chic and exciting hats open mood for fall styles

NEW YORK — A true sense of fashion individuality is in store for fall as a range of unbeatable chic and exciting hat styles provide the dash and flair that will give a personal signature to every woman's wardrobe.

Designed with taste and subtlety, hats for fall offer the mood of unstudied assurance that makes them the integral accent to an outfit.

Ideal as piquantly small companions to structured, neatly tailored day suits, or for the rakish freedom of "disco nights," the new hats are tops for a fall look.

There are new, smaller hats to balance the lean lines outfits, mostly worn with a jaunty forward thrust on the forehead. Favorites in this group are sailors, caps, cloches, helmets, fedoras and berets.

The bigger hats for fall are BIG. They have the look of sculptured refinement that makes them ideal companions for a fuller skirt outfit.

Big or small, hats are worn with a

forward tilt on the forehead that gives a flirtatious, sexy meaning to eyeline flattery.

"After dark" lifestyles are coming into their own again as dining, dancing and theater attract ever increasing devotees.

With this comes freer, more innovative fashion statements from rambling disco outfits to the subdued elegance of the sleek theater-dinner dress.

At the head of this trend is the new found favor of the jeweled evening hat. There is a classic use of velvets for cloches and berets for dinner suits and colored feather helmets, or trimmed caps for a dressier look.

With the new, gentler look in fashion, the beguiling tiny veil on hats is being seen again. They do wonders for a woman's femme fatale sense.

For nighttime "galas" the favored fashion accent is a tiny cap deftly fashioned of gossamer netting and overlaid with a trim of glitter and wispy feathers.

Fashion given new lease at fall-winter showings

ROME (AP) — High fashion, all'ing dowager of the Italian fashion industry, is being given a new lease on life for the fall-winter showings.

Resigned to the fact that the future dress is no longer a profit maker, Italian designers are using the shows which opened Tuesday to display not only high-quality design but to promote an entire industry.

In the economic boom days of the 1960s, Italian designers were selling their hand-stitched miracles to the rich and the potent as fast as their studio elves could sew them together. Today the high fashion clothes hang idle on the studio racks, partly because the jet-setters of today prefer anonymity, partly because the high cost of labor and materials create absurd price tags.

Last year the only Italian designer to claim satisfying sales in the high fashion department was Valentino who said he sold over a thousand models in the two seasons. One of his price tags can easily run as high as \$10,000.

However, following in the footsteps of their Parisian cousins, for the past decade Italian designers

have increasingly been using their high fashion label to promote other lines such as scarves, ties, leather goods, cosmetics and perfumes.

Says Russian-born designer Princess Irene Galitzine, inventor of the high fashion penthouse pajama, whose parallel fashion interests include a luggage line, a cosmetic line, and her own perfume, "Couture clothes help to maintain quality in design and life style, but most of all they are a trademark which at a certain level can mean a lot of sales in many different areas, and many countries."

The latest fad in parallel designing is sunglasses with designers such as Valentino and Balestra offering various styles and colors to match their high fashion clothes. For the luxury sleepers designers Valentino and Capucci have created a line of couture bed linen.

Sales, however, is not the only problem plaguing the high fashion industry. The tendency over the past few years of hiring foreign models has enraged the Italian mannequins who almost closed down the ready-to-wear shows in Milan last spring. Several non-Italian girls were called into police headquarters for a check of their working papers, but none was arrested and the shows went on.

CLUB NEWS

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees voted to give a memorial contribution to the Midland Heart Association during their recent meeting. Mrs. Wayne Campbell also gave a memorial contribution to former member Charles P. Campanella, who retired as a clerk with the Midland Post Office in October.

During the business meeting, Ada Spivey was elected as delegate to the national convention in Albuquerque, N.M., and Ed Zantau gave a legislative report on letters members had written to Congressmen Kent Hance and Lloyd Benson.

AARP

Aeta Williams gave a program on "Our Flag" during the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at the Crestview Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Bea Tiner presented an anthology on "This Is America" and read the poems "I Love America" and "Hats Off." Billie Sexton played the piano while Lora Duke lead the singing of patriotic songs.

National members are urged to attend the local chapter's meetings at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month. A covered dish supper is held at each meeting.



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DEAR ABBY

He smokes, she burns

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: I can't stand cigarette smoke, but two years ago I married a three-pack-a-day man. I knew it would be hard for Jim to give up smoking altogether, so I told him I'd appreciate it if he wouldn't smoke in our bedroom. He promised, and for a long time he kept this promise. Then he started to "forget" once in a while, and now he's been smoking in our bedroom regularly. One night his cigarette rolled off the ashtray and burned a big hole in the nightstand. That did it! I finally said, "OK, Buddy there are going to be some new rules around here. There will be NO lovemaking in the same room you smoke in!" Knowing Jim, I thought for sure that would cure him, but it didn't. Jim is still smoking in the bedroom, and I'm...HUNGRY FOR LOVE

parents." HEARTSICK PARENTS' complaint was that not one of their friends had written or kept in touch since. They wrote: "How it would have helped to ease our headache if they had responded. Do they think that we condone our daughter's lifestyle? (We do not, but we're making the best of it.)" You replied, "Wonderful friends should be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, so perhaps your friends were not so 'wonderful' after all." Abby, before "wonderful friends" can be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, the PARENTS must exhibit these traits.

If the new grandparents themselves admit to being "upset and heartbroken," then what can their friends say? Frankly, if friends told me that they had unfortunately become grandparents, expressing negative feelings about the event I'd be at a loss for words too. And perhaps permanently. —ZEPHYR COVE, NEV.

DEAR NEVADA: Thanks for an angle I failed to see. But "wonderful friends" can help "upset and heartbroken" parents understand and endure the unconventional lifestyles of their children. That's when "wonderful friends" are really needed.

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Old, abandoned building now houses hydroelectric plant

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (AP) — Charles MacArthur single-handedly keeps nuclear power out of this small Maine community — at least until 4 p.m. each day.

"That's when everyone rushes home, plugs in vacuum cleaners and hair dryers" and hikes the town's electrical demand above the capacity of his hydroelectric plant, says the 52-year-old MacArthur.

Then Central Maine Power Co. must transmit electricity from other sources, including nuclear plants, into Dover-Foxcroft.

Until three years ago, Dover-Foxcroft had no hydroelectric facility serving its 4,000 residents. And the community had never heard of a character named Charles MacArthur.

BUT IN 1977 local officials began a desperate search for someone to take over an abandoned five-story wool mill along the Piscataquis River. The 80-year-old brick building, equipped with two generators that once produced electricity for the mill, attracted little interest.

Then along came MacArthur.

MacArthur, who tools silently about town in a yellow electric car, rang the mill bell a week or so ago to celebrate the third anniversary of his purchase.

"Or at least to celebrate Bastille Day," he says. "We ring the bell out of the bell whenever we feel like it."

And next summer, MacArthur, who knew little about hydroelectric plants when he bought the mill, hopes to start the nation's first apprentice program for aspiring hydro operators.

"ISN'T THAT THE biggest damned toy anyone could have?" says MacArthur, giving one of his daily public tours of the mill. Decked out in red suspenders, jeans and a blue workshirt, the gray-haired MacArthur gleefully peers inside one of the generators he rebuilt.

Height lowered to get women in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a move designed to make it easier to recruit women into the police force, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates has asked that the minimum height requirement for officers be lowered 6 inches to 5 feet.

The current height requirement limits the applicant pool to "approximately 13 percent of the female work force," Gates wrote in a letter to City Personnel Manager John J. Driscoll, "and that has made it impossible to hire the numbers required by the court-imposed quotas."

Since last January, the department has been under a 9th Circuit Court of Appeal mandate that 25 percent of all the officers it hires be women.

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Living today ...



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

ENERGY ETHICS PART II THE MARKET PLACE

Constant research and testing is being conducted by numerous companies to provide effective energy conservation products in the market place that will meet consumers needs and accomplish the goal of designing living and energy consumption patterns that are compatible with our environment, both now and in the future.

Armed with a few facts and figures, consumers can investigate the market place and select products intelligently. Keeping in mind the fact that heating/air conditioning energy costs consume a whopping 40 percent of our personal energy use, our attention is drawn to ways and means of lowering this percentage in our own homes.

Last week we explored the testing results from studies carried out with window shades, draperies and shutters and found that these types of window treatments could improve insulative values up to, and over, 50 percent, depending on materials and methods used. The simple window shade proved itself a savings of eight cents and up to 21 cents on every dollar spent for heating and cooling, respectively. What are other possi-

lities to consider concerning other areas?

THERMOSTATS AND SETTINGS

Results from studies completed show that for each degree higher on your thermostat above 75 F, you save four percent of the air conditioning operation costs. Studies also show that a setting of 55 F in winter for eight hours will save 12 percent, for 12 hours will save 18 percent.

Some manufacturers are keenly aware of these study results and have responded through product development. Thermostats are available with built in timing devices that automatically lower and raise your thermostat as you predetermine.

Your home temperature can be kept above or below normal, as you so choose. Studies have shown that 78 F is a comfortable temperature for most people during the summer and 65 F in the winter. With the thermostats that utilize a special built in timing device, you can maintain temperatures above or below normal while you are away from home and preset it to cool or warm your home just before you arrive.

These thermostats cost in the \$75 range and will interchange with your existing thermostat. With this type of thermostat, you could allow your home to reach temperatures above 80 F and still have the comfort of 78 F

when you arrive home.

ROOM COLORS

You can also adjust psychologically by having the interior of the room reflect a feeling of warmth or coolness. For example, in rooms with a northern exposure or in a basement room warm colors such as red, yellow, orange and rich brown are good choices.

Textures also add warmth if they're rough. Burlap or flocked wallpaper seem warmer than smooth textures such as a slick, shiny vinyl. Textured paint is better than smooth paint for adding warmth.

For summer, or for rooms with a southern exposure, consider using cool colors. Research and tests have shown that the warming or cooling effect is felt in actual comfort levels.

GOALS

Utilizing a combination of methods, techniques and materials will produce the best over all effects and desired results for your living and energy consumption patterns. Combining wise use of your thermostat together with the addition of shades, shutters or draperies not only enhances the esthetic value of your home, but also helps you to achieve your lowered energy consumption goals.

While behind lines, spy learned to cook

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

When Edmond Kaspar was spying behind German lines during World War II, he not only spotted enemy troop movements, but he also learned something about how the French cook seafood. Today, as executive chef at New York's Sheraton Centre, he is putting this knowledge to good use.

seafood," he recalled, "and to this day I like fish dishes."

"My favorite seafood dish is Lobster Bouillabaisse from the south of France, and I often serve it at banquets at the hotel."

Kaspar notes that gourmet cooking in the United States is not the same as in the days after the war.

"There has been a change in the

dishes, especially the sauce," he said. "This is due to the American obsession with dieting."

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!
SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD!
DIAL 682-6222

Crowds once paid to ride escalators

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Shanghai shoppers once had to pay for riding an escalator.

When the first escalator was installed in Shanghai's Sun Department store in the early 1900s, customers were delighted with their first glimpse of "moving stairs," an Otis Elevator Co. report reveals. The crowds, which police had difficulty controlling, gladly paid a 30-cent admission fee, redeemable in store merchandise, for the thrill of riding the then-new phenomenon.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Kaspar loved cooking from an early age. In 1941 he came to the United States as chef for the Swiss Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

When the war broke out, Kaspar joined the U.S. Army and was assigned to Intelligence because of his proficiency in languages. Soon he was sent to England to serve in G-2, and the rough part began when he agreed to slip onto the German-occupied continent. Spirited across the English Channel at night, he went ashore nine months before the Allied invasion of France and melted into the Norman countryside.

It was a hazardous venture, with Gestapo men combing the area for foreign agents, but Kaspar made it. While there he met Gabrielle, a young woman working in the French underground, and later married her.

One thing he found in Normandy was that there was no evidence of the famine England had been hearing about. Paris and the cities suffered because of lack of transport, but not the countryside.

"In Normandy we ate well, mostly

'Co-op markets' can save 50 percent on food bills

Copley News Service

While living in Berkeley, Calif., a few years ago, this writer was introduced to the concept of cooperative shopping - "co-op markets" that sold food items for much less than the prices found in supermarkets.

The co-op movement today is more than an isolated phenomenon found only in liberal or youth-oriented communities. Co-ops have caught on throughout the country and are now diversifying into goods and services other than food, including dental care, auto repairs, fuel and even funerals.

The attractions of co-op shopping are clear and well-documented. Savings on monthly food budgets range from 15 to 50 percent, with an average grocery bill reduction of 25 percent de-

pending on what organizational format for the co-op is used. And co-op members claim that the quality of food they buy, particularly produce, is superior to anything sold in conventional markets.

How does a co-op work? Basically, the co-op is a group of consumers who pool their resources to allow for wholesale buying, instead of paying the retail middleman. In food, the savings stem from higher-margin items like produce, that may be marked up 20 to 30 percent in a regular store. Savings on items like frozen goods, flour, coffee and other fast-moving products are not as high.

SMALL CO-OPS, CONSISTING OF AROUND 25 families, are much easier to organize and ad-

minister than some of the larger models, and the savings can be higher because of lower overhead. Members may have to pay an initiation fee to help administer the co-op, and each member will pitch in his or her time to the cause.

For example, every other week, a member may be required to spend a few hours dividing up the co-op's purchases into family lots. More members may provide more buying power and more manpower for these tasks, but it also means more complicated administration.

There are larger co-ops that purchase their own stores, providing members with savings that are not as generous as some of the smaller operations. At the end of each year, money that may be left over from the operation of the co-op

may be returned to each member in the form of dividends or as a purchase credit.

Co-ops are now diversifying as evidence of their success has spread. Legal co-ops, consisting of groups as small as 25, have contracted for reduced legal fees with lawyers in many cities. Funeral societies that prearrange dignified funeral services can save the bereaved as much as \$1,000, in addition to wear and tear on already shattered nerves.

In some communities, consumers have contracted for reduced rates for auto repairs and have noticed not only financial savings but more reliable service. The same thing has happened with some heating oil, and one group reported average savings of \$80 per member each winter.

If you are interested in forming a co-op, help is on the way. Congress has recently authorized the creation of a National Consumer Cooperative Bank, with nearly \$300 million in funds to provide start-up money for co-ops. The bank will also provide technical and financial counseling.

In addition, the North American Student Cooperative Union, Box 7293, Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Cooperative League of the USA at 1828, L St., Suite 1100, Washington, D.C., will provide information on how to set up a co-op, ways in which co-ops can save you money, and other financial legal advice.

So if you are tired of paying outrageous prices for food and other items, do something other than complain. Get your friends and neighbors interested in cooperative shopping. There is truly strength in numbers.

Underground housing part of future

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I keep reading about underground houses and have been toying with the idea of having one built. However, I recently picked up a book about underground houses at the house of a friend of mine and opened it at random. There I saw a paragraph about a Texas designer who built such a house for \$100,000 and then sold it years later for less than \$50,000. Is this because such houses have no resale value or because they aren't being built anymore?

A.—They definitely are being built, although not in such large numbers as their adherents would have had us believe a few years ago. In the case in point, the house was built nearly 20 years ago, which accounts for the seemingly low price of \$100,000 for a house that had all kinds of luxurious features. Why it was sold for less than \$50,000 I have no way of knowing, but any time you build a house that is off the beaten track, it sells only to somebody who especially wants that kind of structure. Don't place very much weight on what happened in a single instance. Underground housing could very well be a part of the architectural future because of its energy-efficient character.

Q.—Can asphalt shingles be applied over an old roof that also has asphalt shingles? How about a roof with tile?

A.—Regarding the first question, generally, yes. No one can give a definite reply until a thorough inspection of the roof has been made. As I have told numerous readers on various occasions, there are many factors to be considered, including the condition of the old roof and the strength of the roof deck or supports. To question two, no. Asphalt shingles cannot be applied over hard or brittle materials, such as tile, since they do not permit the driving of nails.

Q.—I have an unfinished cabinet that I would like to finish with lacquer, but I do not want to be

bothered with a sprayer. Can I apply the lacquer with a brush?

A.—Yes, but ask the dealer for brushing lacquer. While the fast-drying qualities of lacquer are a distinct advantage, they can also be troublesome. Lacquer begins to dry the moment you apply it. Put it on in broad, sweeping strokes. Quickly move to an adjacent area, overlapping the previous strokes very slightly. Do not return with the brush to an area which you feel did not come out exactly right. If you do, the new lacquer will soften the lacquer you put there a few seconds ago. It's better to keep on going, relying on the second coat to remedy the situation, which it will do quite easily. Lacquer should always be diluted with lacquer thinner applied in several thin coats rather than one thick coat. Try a 50-50 mixture at first. Later, when you get used to using lacquer, you can decide on your own proportions.

(The techniques of applying lacquer, varnish, shellac, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents AND a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest are answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

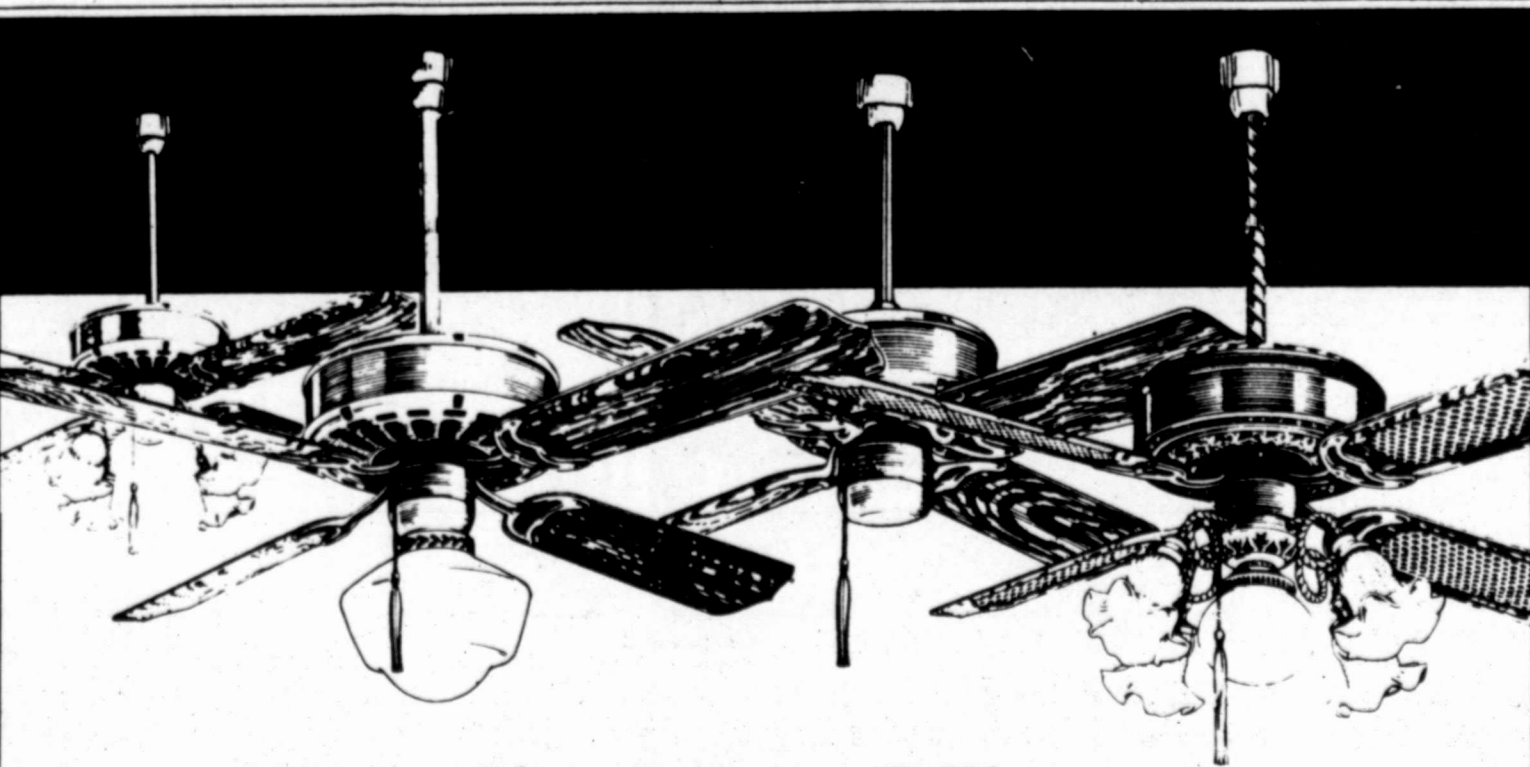
J.E. MENDEZ M.D.

is relocating his practice in OBSTETRICS-GYNECOLOGY

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Office hours by appointment 683-4833



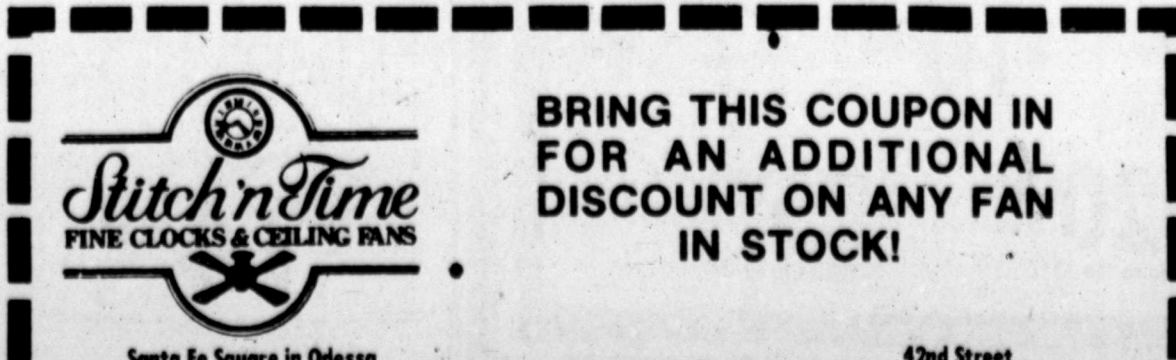
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9⁹⁰



DELLWOOD MALL (ADLAND) WINWOOD MALL (ODESSA)

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SOUTH Utah (AF have been firebomb house oc Vietnam Blake T of Murray Land La charged aggravat July 11 caused

Evening TV Schedule



Facts of Love

Mindy Cohn (left), who plays Natalie, and Charlotte Rae, as housemother Mrs. Garrett, have a tete-a-tete about the birds and the bees, in "The Facts of Love" episode of "The Facts of Life," Wednesday, July 23, on NBC. Charlotte Rae has received nominations for an Emmy, two Tonys and an Obie. In addition to dozens of plays, she has appeared on TV in such shows as "Sesame Street," "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "Hot L Baltimore." She had a starring role in the NBC World Premiere drama "The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal" and appears in the film version of "Hair."

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 23, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Joker's Wild	Loran Ariana	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	CBS Movie: "Twilight's	Eight Is Enough	Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Face Of China	Jim Rockford
8:00	Diff. Strokes The Facts	Last Gleaming	Charlie's Angels	Charlytin Extraterrest.	Movie: "Pueblo"	Great Performances	Get Smart News
9:00	Quincy	"	Vege\$	Marcada 24 Horas	"	"	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News The Saint	News ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	All You Need Is Love	Faith
11:00	"	Black Sheep	Love Boat	Cinema II: "El Diablos	Late Movie: "The	Jazz At The Shop	Truth Christian
12:00	Tomorrow	Squadron	Baretta	No Es Tan Diablo	Dion Brothers	"	"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 24, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Comedienne Ruth Buzzi shares your birthday. Career, business prospects look good in the months ahead, but the big payoff may not come until much later. Be patient! Your star is on the rise, and while money can be short at times, careful financial management will allow you to maintain a comfortable lifestyle. There is much to look forward to in the fall, including some startling developments in romance. Love has a very important place in your life, and your admirers are legion!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not rely on luck today. Careful attention to detail will save time, money. Continue self-improvement project. Newcomer is more impressed than you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay alert and keep a watchful eye on the competition! Postpone the signing of contracts, agreements. Personal relationships may be somewhat mystifying. Romance can take an unexpected turn tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rely on your efforts to pull off

an important deal. Do allow others to pressure you into hasty decisions. Stick up for your rights! Mate, spouse or others helping hand at critical moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some intense personal strivings begin now and will grow stronger over the next few weeks. Changes cannot be forced. Use tact, diplomacy to get the new opportunity you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chance encounter can provide clues to what has been a deep mystery these past months. Do more listening than talking. Consult professional over a situation which is not showing signs of improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to sign agreements relating to property transfers or home improvements. Mate, partner needs chance to relax, unwind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on seeing things as they really are. Avoid wishful thinking or self-deception when deciding whether or not an old romance is worth rekindling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Devote the day to work. If tucked out by late afternoon,

plan quiet evening with loved ones. Otherwise, join friends for a night on the town. Small social gatherings are apt to be more fun than large ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch what you say around strangers and seek legal advice if the question of a lawsuit arises. Written communications should be read very carefully to avoid misinterpretation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business affairs should be on the upswing. Press ahead with some plans that had to be postponed recently. Money spent on renovations will increase the value of your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get a good reading on the motives of others today. Trust intuition where delicate situations are concerned, but resist urge to gamble, speculate. Someone who is usually reliable could make an honest mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The working day will pose few problems. Try to accomplish as much as possible in the shortest amount of time. Tomorrow is apt to be hectic. Friend from out of town may make surprise visit.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J963
 ♥ J1096
 ♦ Q2
 ♣ A Q2

WEST
 ♠ K87
 ♥ Q5
 ♦ J1095
 ♣ 9876

EAST
 ♠ A102
 ♥ 87
 ♦ K764
 ♣ K J103

SOUTH
 ♠ Q54
 ♥ AK432
 ♦ AK3
 ♣ 54

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Bad luck, claimed South. Had both finesses succeeded, he would have made an over-trick. That was true, but what he overlooked was that, even though both finesses were wrong, he could have made his contract.

When you have a holding such as declarer had in the spade suit, you should spend every effort to have the opponents open that suit for you. If you can accomplish that, they cannot take more than two tricks in the suit.

Declarer should win the first trick in dummy, draw trumps in two rounds and cash his high diamonds, discarding a club from the table. Now the ace of clubs is cashed and the queen of clubs is led.

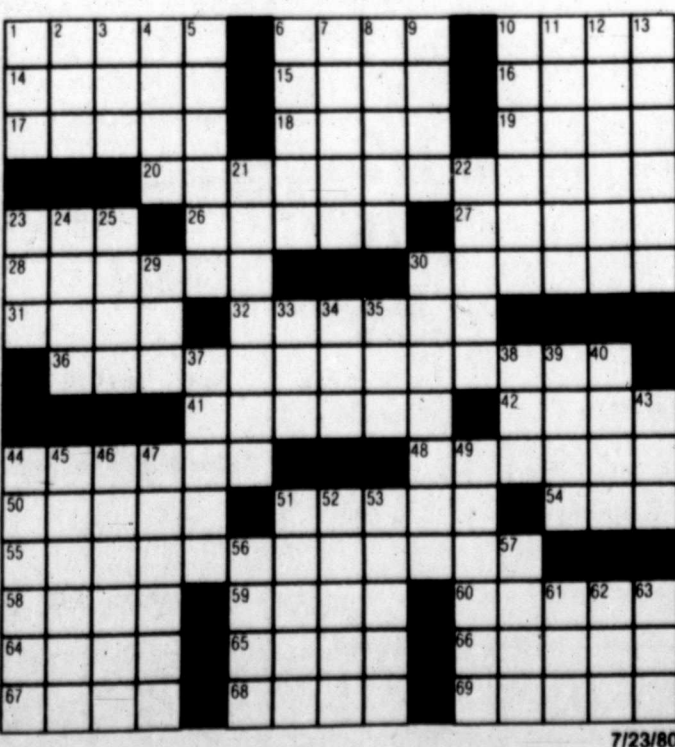
It matters not who wins

the club trick, for that opponent will be faced with a Hobson's choice. He must either lead a spade, in which case the defenders can collect only the ace and king, or return a minor suit, permitting South to discard a spade from his hand while ruffing in dummy.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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- ACROSS**
- Place for some toys
 - Money in Bangkok
 - Doll's cry
 - Future hope
 - Gelatin substitute
 - Military addresses
 - Stage direction
 - Tom, Dick and Harry
 - Holiday refreshments
 - English to the English
 - Mountain tree
 - Legendary nine
 - Senses
 - Alpine abode
 - Problem in big business
 - Accept
 - Words in store ad
 - Problem of the ages
 - Wards off
 - In a line
 - Over there
 - Bargain
 - Wooden pieces
 - Went downhill
 - Word with pro or salt
 - Family members: Phrase
 - Feed the kitty
 - Instrument with a nasal tone
 - Certain memento
 - Spanish stewpot
 - Decamp
 - Enjoys the beach
 - Conquer
 - Embroidered
 - Tar talk
 - Weight
 - Howard Carter's find, for short
 - Bit of news
 - Hot rod feature
 - Refreshers of a kind
 - Fine fur
 - Coincide
 - Markers in a gunsight
 - Jog
 - Way
 - Orbital point
 - Captains of industry
 - Evaluate
 - 21 Taught, in a way
 - 22 Quite a lot
 - 23 Step out of character
 - 24 Fetch and carry
 - 25 Cod's relative
 - 29 Author Deighton
 - 30 Wades through mire
 - 33 Sleep
 - 34 Church title: Abbr.
 - 35 Bother
 - 37 Clean the slate
 - 38 Joke
 - 39 Ship on a golden fleece chase
 - 40 Canvass
 - 43 Like a Mr. and Mrs.
 - 44 "___ as I can"
 - 45 Cass
 - 46 Wickerwork
 - 47 Different people
 - 49 Is wild about
 - 51 Fine fur
 - 52 Hillock
 - 53 Utopian
 - 56 Finishing touch, in a way
 - 57 The Blue or The White
 - 61 Binding promise
 - 62 Emulate
 - 63 Guided

Answer On Market Page

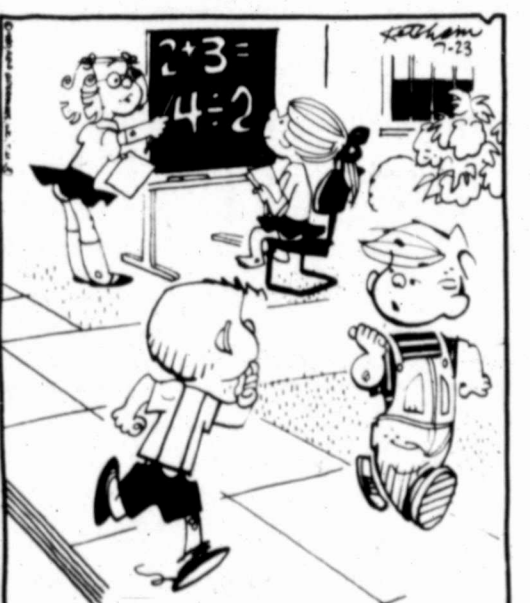
HEATHCLIFF



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Foreign friendships still suspect in China

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

CHENGDU, China (AP) — Comrade Wu, a bespectacled university professor, stopped a foreigner walking down a street one evening. "Now it's all right for us to contact foreign friends," he said. "Now we Chinese are free to speak what's in our hearts."

He then added hastily: "Of course, I had to have permission to talk to foreigners or I couldn't possibly dream of doing it. My party leader said it was all right for me to practice English."

Comrade Wu — a pseudonym for the mid-looking, middle-age man — and many other Chinese haunt the streets near a Chengdu hotel, waiting for foreigners. Wu is eager for fresh ideas and asks what foreigners think about China. He listens thoughtfully then speaks a caveat.

"Please," he said urgently, "don't try to contact me at my school. And if you write to me, don't write in English."

HE CAREFULLY wrote his address in Chinese on an envelope: "Here. You can mail this. That's what my other foreign friends do."

Torn between the desire to talk and the fear of criticism, Wu is not unusual in China today. Although relations with the West have improved and official and professional contacts with foreigners are increasing, personal contacts are still suspect.

The Chinese press warns Chinese young people against adopting materialistic ideas from the West and cautions against decadent music, clothing and morals.

LAST FALL, China cracked down on its tiny human rights movement, which had regular contact with foreigners. A lesson not lost on anyone was the case of China's best-known dissident, Wei Jingsheng.

Last October he was sentenced to 15 years in prison for allegedly trying to subvert the socialist system and for giving military information to a foreigner.

Since then, reporters have found some Chinese less willing to talk. Last month a French journalist reported that just as he was meeting a Chinese family to take them to his home for dinner, the man was arrested by plainclothes police. He was pushed roughly into a jeep and driven away.

The reporter photographed the jeep but an angry crowd made him give up his film. No public explanation was given.

Chinese young people and foreign students used to mingle in the often rowdy Peace Cafe in Peking. Last winter it was closed down.

CHINESE SELDOM show up at the Wednesday disco at Peking's Minzu Hotel these days. To go they must have permission from their work units and show identification.

Nor are foreigners permitted to attend most Chinese dances. At Peking's International Club, foreigners were not even permitted to stand in the doorway and watch for a few minutes. In Hohhot, Inner Mongolia, doors were chained after foreigners asked to watch.

It also is required that all Chinese visitors identify themselves or show identification before entering hotels where foreigners stay.

One youth commented, "If you go to a hotel to see foreigners and just chat too many times, and if you don't have official business, someone is likely to ask what you're doing. They'll want to know what you're talking to them about."

In Chengdu, Wu insisted he doesn't mind that he can't walk into a hotel and talk with foreigners. "It's for their own protection," he said obliquely.

"The best way to contact Chinese," he said, "is in a public place with lots of people, a park or an airport, and to keep walking."

Wu often leads foreigners to a crowded tea house and asks how socialism compares with capitalism.

ONE FOREIGNER suggested that many Chinese are wary of telling other Chinese what they really think because they fear they might be reported, as they were in the past.

"That shows a profound understanding," said Wu. "It is a very complicated situation."

Some young people, however, don't seem to mind disapproval. They stroll through hotel gates, waiting for foreigners to go for an evening stroll. They guide them to a crowded park along a canal.

Their talk is animated and they freely give their Anglicized names, given by their English teachers.

"We're not supposed to talk to you," said one 18-year-old. "They said we should study but we're not afraid. ... Tell us about the trial of Wei Jingsheng. We didn't hear much about it. ... Yes, many young people have their doubts about everything, including socialism."

Like millions of others, he said, he had been sent to the countryside during the cultural revolution. "We're not afraid of talking to you," he said. "After the cultural revolution, there's not much more they can do to us."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Processed foods rich with sugar

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been trying to cut down on my family's sugar intake, and have drastically curtailed its use at the table. However, it seems to be present in most of the processed foods I use. Am I shopping for the wrong products, or is sugar actually used as widely as it seems to be? — Mrs. A.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Sugar is in fact added to many processed foods. The Department of Agriculture reports that about 75 percent of all sugar consumed in the United States is added to foods and beverages before they reach the table. By comparison, in 1920, only 40 percent of the sugar eaten by the average person in this country was added to foods before they were served at home.

One way to avoid the intake of excessive amounts of sugar is to read food labels carefully and purchase accordingly. For example, fresh fruits or fruits packed in their own juices can be substituted for those packed in heavy syrup; and fresh or frozen vegetables can be used in place of canned vegetables to which sugar has been added.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am very cholesterol conscious since there is a history of heart disease in my family. However, I cannot become accustomed to skim milk; it tastes like chalk to me. Does drinking whole milk negate my efforts to reduce my cholesterol intake? — Gus.

Dear Gus: Because of its lower fat content, skim milk is preferable to whole milk for persons interested in reducing their cholesterol intake; however, any kind of milk can do the job. Yogurt is an even more effective food for reducing the amount of cholesterol in your blood, and it would be

a good idea to include some in your diet.

My most recent book, "Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet and Exercise Plan," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, contains a review and discussion of some of the studies related to these conclusions.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 16-year-old daughter is eating less today than she did a couple of years ago. She seems to be in good health, but I'm concerned about her loss of appetite. Do you have any suggestions for her? — Mrs. G.V.

Dear Mrs. Y: My first suggestion is for you: Don't worry. There is nothing unusual about a 16-year-old girl eating less than a 14-year-old. After age 14 or 15, a girl can get by with about 2,100 calories a day, compared with the 2,400 she may have needed during her growth spurt.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was a youngster I recall being coaxed to eat my spinach because it contained iron. I don't hear this lately. Isn't iron considered an important part of the diet anymore? — Mel.

Dear Mel: While many foods such as spinach are said to be rich in iron, it is not in a form the body can use. The best dietary sources of iron are liver, fish, lean meat, poultry and beans.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. 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.)

Central YMCA taking registrations for mini-session of Fitness Fantasia

The Central YMCA is taking registrations this week for a four-week mini-session of Fitness Fantasia. Classes begin July 28 and last through Aug. 22.

Fitness Fantasia is a ladies exercise program set to music and designed to help ladies maintain their ideal weight while developing flexibility and cardiovascular endurance.

Class times for beginners are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Advanced classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 5:45-6:45 p.m. A combined beginner/advanced class is offered for Tuesday and Thursday evening 7:30-8:30.

Drunken biking ruled no crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state appeals court says drunken bicycling is not the same as drunken driving.

Monday's ruling upheld a Los Angeles Superior Court judge who had thrown out charges of cycling under the influence of alcohol in a case involving three men. Both courts found that the state Vehicle Code excludes bicycles from the definition of a vehicle.

Program fee for non-members is \$18, but members will not be charged. For further information, call the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Western Airlines to pay off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Western Airlines will pay \$25,000 in civil penalties and court costs and discontinue an alleged misleading advertising campaign under terms of a court settlement.

Monday to the settlement of a civil suit brought jointly by the San Diego city attorney and state attorney general's office.

The suit filed here alleged that Western's advertisements claiming 50 percent discounts on some fares were misleading.

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Landscape Shrubs Choose: Liriodendron, dwarf Ligustrum, or Hawthorne 2.88 or 10 for \$28	Lawn Sprinkler #61 reg. 6.99 \$5.88 ea.	Water Hose 65K-1250 reg. 4.99 \$3.88 50 ft.
Floor size Tropicals Choose: Ficus Benjaminia, Dracaena Marginata, or Rubber tree. \$11.88 or 2 for \$22	Table top Tropicals all 6" reg. 4.99 4.88 or 2 for \$9 Selection includes Janet-craig, Spathyllum, Dieffenbachia, croton, yucca, schefflera, and many more.	Crepe Myrtle 1 gal. size 2.99 ea. or 5 for \$10 5 gal. \$12.88

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OUR SUNDAY SALE WAS FANTASTIC, BUT WE STILL NEED TO SELL 24 REFRIGERATORS, 27 COLOR TV'S, 18 ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES, 16 AIR CONDITIONERS, 31 WASHERS & DRYERS, 20 MICROWAVES, 7 HOODS & COOK TOPS, & 12 FREEZERS. MORRIS CAFFY HAS EXTENDED THIS SALE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 20th UNTIL 6 P.M. ONLY.

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3 MORE DAYS ONLY!!! SALE ENDS SAT. 26th 6 P.M.

When? THURS. THRU SAT. 26th TILL 6 P.M. Why? Too much inventory of Zenith, RCA, Whirlpool, Litton, Speed Queen & Amana merchandise.

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OUT-OF-TOWNERS Bring Your Trucks or Trailers AND SAVE

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SUPER SPECIALS!!! HURRY! WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE!!

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE

Armed Forces News

Capt. Douglas W. Graham, currently secretary of the Midland Reserve Officer's Association, recently returned from Fort McCoy, Wis., where he performed reserve duty as course director of the Supply Specialist course. He also served as senior instructor of the school.

Graham, an Army Finance Corps officer, served on active duty from December 1972 to October 1974 and has been active in reserve service since 1974.

He is vice president and personnel director of The First National Bank of Midland. He was a participant in the 1979-80 Leadership Midland program and is charter president of the Permian Basin Personnel Association.

Staff Sgt. Larry H. Holder, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Evelin Smith and C.L. Teal, both of Odessa, has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the month at Ramstein Air Base at Landstuhl, Germany.

An air transportation supervisor, the sergeant was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Pvt. James M. Simmons, son of Virginia Starnes of Big Spring, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Cadet Robert C. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Glenn of Midland, is attending summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The cadet is a third classman at the Military Academy.

During the eight-week course, cadets will gain experience in infantry patrolling, artillery firing, rifle marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, mine warfare, demolitions, field communications and wilderness survival. One week will be spent at Fort Knox, Ky., where they will be trained in tank, cavalry and air defense operations.

Glenn is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School.

Master Sgt. Almus G. Casey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Casey of Lamesa, has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, N.M.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training and is assigned at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

He is a 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School.

National Guard Pvt. Marty R. Lovell Sr. of Midland recently completed One Station Unit Training at Fort



Capt. Douglas W. Graham

Benning, Ga.

One Station Unit Training is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Pvt. Tracey B. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Gardner of Crane, recently was assigned as a military policewoman with the U.S. Army Garrison, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Steven D. Barnett, son of Joyce E. Chennault of Big Spring, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

One Station Unit Training is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling am-

munition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

Second Lt. Jeffery W. Laufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Laufer of Midland, recently completed a field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students gain proficiency in artillery techniques and are introduced to new weapons and doctrine.

Senior Airman David A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fowler of Big Spring, has been named outstanding airman of the month at Altus Air Force Base at Altus, Okla.

An inventory management specialist, the airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

He is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

His wife, Di Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. McGuire of Big Spring.

Radio signals replacing lighthouses

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Radio signals are replacing lighthouses as guides for sailors on America's coastal waterways, but Coast Guard officials say the lighthouse still has a place as a navigation aid.

Most of the old lighthouses along the Louisiana coast have either been downgraded with smaller lights, taken out of service, or automated, said Coast Guard Lt. G.P. Shriver.

But the 8th Coast Guard District, based in New Orleans, still has one lighthouse with men on board among their three operating beacons.

"Southwest Pass is a manned light station," said Shriver. "It's pretty solitary—the crew of five splits up into two groups of two weeks. There's usually two people on the station."

Shriver said the lighthouse, which marks an entrance to the Mississippi River of 150 yards in width, is still kept as a beacon to guide ships into the channel. Its light shines into the Gulf of Mexico for 24 miles.

Duty on the Southwest Pass lighthouse is lonely, but there is worse

duty in the Coast Guard, Shriver said.

"It's no worse duty than some of the ships that are away pretty much of the year, at three months a shot," Shriver said.

"It's mainly lonesome from boredom. You can only walk around the lighthouse so many times for two weeks, before you get bored real quick," said Shriver.

"We've got Loran stations, like French Frigate Shoals, where you spend a year there. That's nothing but a 300-foot strip of land, and that by far would be worse."

Loran is a radio locating system that depends on accurate signals from two separate stations to fix a ship's position.

The lighthouse has slightly softer chairs than you'll find in much of the Coast Guard, and amenities like television, radio, and a fishing boat, said Shriver. But crews still sleep on standard-issue thin mattresses, and fill out lots of paperwork.

"They get a couple of little extras there to try and make it a little bear-

able," said Shriver. "But still, it's not like living in downtown New Orleans. It's comfortable, and that's where we stop."

The lighthouse is the fifth to mark the entrance of the pass. Previous light stations have either collapsed or tilted in the Mississippi mud so badly they could not bear the weight of the heavy lens and thousand-watt light-bulb, said Shriver.

Shriver said manned lighthouses, like all lighthouses operated by the Guard, are becoming outmoded and are being replaced by modern navigational aids.

Loran-C radio systems and other position locating systems using satellites provide accurate benchmarks to guide skippers, and good Loran equipment can be bought for about \$2,000, Shriver said. But there's still a place for the lighthouse.

"The big ships are still using them, but they use them more or less as landmarks than anything else," Shriver said. "I'd say it's really for the smaller vessel, for the actual light shining them back."

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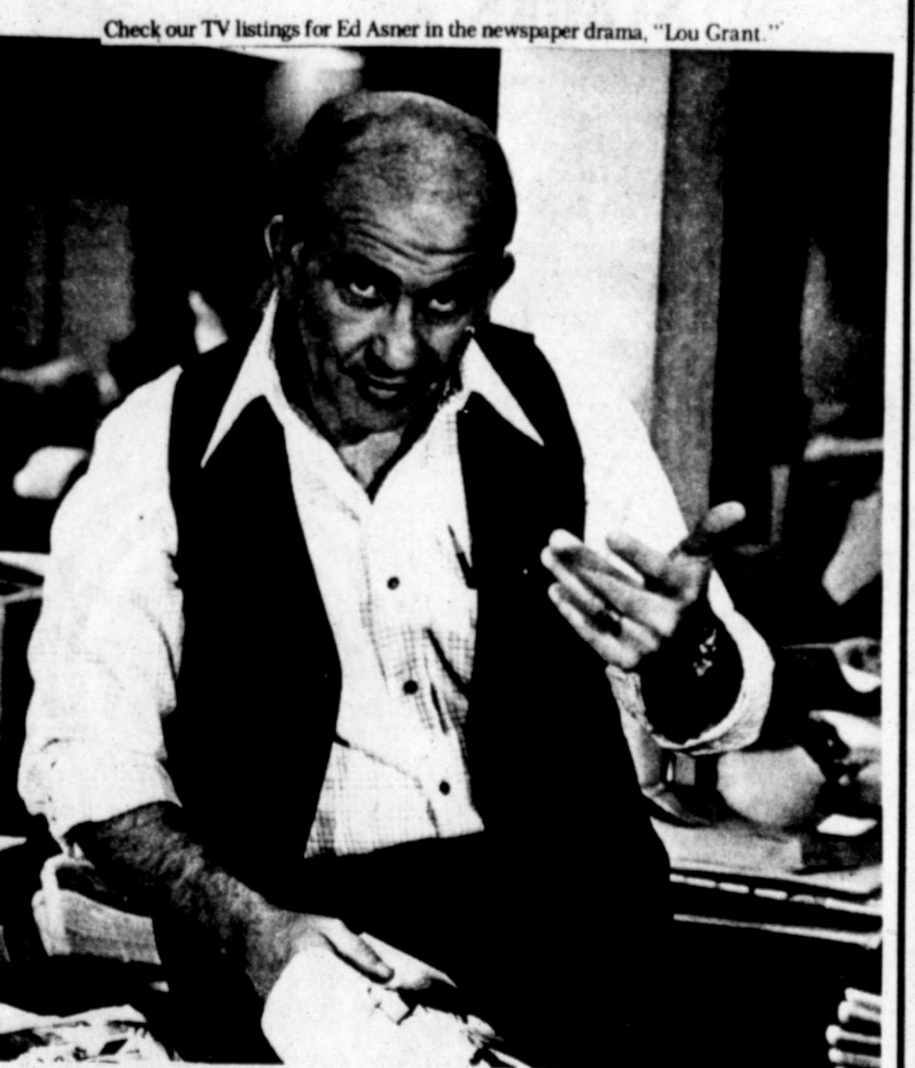
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Gunfire rattles La Paz, miners organize to fight junta

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Sporadic and sometimes heavy gunfire rattled through the streets of La Paz for a sixth straight night as tin miners in the mountains to the south said they were forming an army to fight Bolivia's new military junta.

outskirts of the capital remained closed Tuesday in response to a general strike call from opponents of the junta. But most businesses in the heart of the city were opened following a government warning that workers who failed to show up would be fired.

The widow of slain presidential candidate Marcelo Quiroga accused the regime of murdering her husband, the secretary-general of Bolivia's Socialist Party.

but the winner was to have been chosen by the Congress because no candidate gained a majority. Siles Zuazo reportedly went into hiding after the coup.

Six killed in bomb blasts in downtown Tehran

By The Associated Press

Several bombs exploded today in a bustling shopping district in downtown Tehran, killing six persons and injuring nearly 100 others, Tehran Radio reported.

identities of the bombers. He did not elaborate. The official Pars news agency said 10 more drug traffickers were executed this morning on orders of the regime's special anti-narcotics court, headed by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali.

inflicting "heavy casualties" on the Iraqis, Tehran Radio said. Pars also reported that Kurdish guerrillas fighting for autonomy from Khomeini's regime killed eight revolutionary guards and wounded 13 near the town of Baneh in West Azerbaijan, Pars said.

while the bogus mailman rang Tabatabai's doorbell and said he required his signature for a special delivery package. Tabatabai had been scheduled to appear on a radio talk show Tuesday afternoon but told the program's director he did not want to leave his home because he feared for his life.

Police investigating assault of Midlander

Terrance Lee Evans, 19, of Route 1 Box 76RR was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room early this morning after reportedly being assaulted in the 400 block of North Baird Street.

Jo Traweck, 510 George St., was injured in an accident at 12:54 p.m. Tuesday. According to reports, Ms. Traweck was southbound on Pecos Street and Roberta Healy Wilson of Box 4344 was eastbound on Kansas Avenue.

Three men sought in killing of former aid to shah of Iran

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Police and FBI agents are hunting for three men they think assassinated a former aide to the deposed shah of Iran.

against international terrorism. Tight-lipped Montgomery County police and FBI agents, along with postal service inspectors, shed little official light on the case because of what one official termed its "sensitive" nature.

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Pope announces visit to W. Germany in fall

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit West Germany Nov. 14-17, Vatican sources said today.

Newspaper chairman murdered in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Riyad Taha, chairman of Lebanon's newspaper syndicate and a firm advocate of freedom of the press, was murdered this morning by assassins who fired a hail of submachine gun bullets into his limousine from their car.

Call to trailer house answered by firemen


Midland firefighters were called out to a trailer house fire in the county late Tuesday night, only to find the fire out when they arrived.

Board to consider tax rate

The school board will consider establishing a tax rate exceeding 3 percent at Tuesday's regular board of trustees meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. August 4, 1980 to be opened 3:30 P.M. August 4, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

- 45 each Plastic Pull Boxes Bid #470-80
- 4 each Concrete Pull Boxes Bid #471-80
- #3 Spirals, Rebar, Tie Wire Bid #472-80
- 7,200 Feet Signal Cable, #2 and #7 Conductors Bid #473-80
- 2,800 Feet Loop Wire, #1 Conductor Bid #474-80
- Conduit, Conduit Elbows, Conduit Couplings, Cement for P. C. V. Conduit Bid #475-80
- 14 each Concrete Pull Boxes Bid #476-80
- 14 each Plastic Pull Boxes Bid #477-80
- 1,750 Feet #2 Conductor Signal Cable Bid #478-80
- 24 each Single Signal Section Mount Brackets Bid #479-80
- 12 each Signal Mounting Brackets for 4 1/2" O.D. Pipe Bid #480-80
- Conduit, Conduit Elbows, Conduit Couplings, Cement for P. C. V. Conduit Bid #481-80
- Pedestal Poles, Flasher Controllers, DEPARTMENT

Information for bidders, proposals forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland, Texas
(July 16, 23, 1980)

Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club meeting July 17, being held at Coors Service Center. Refreshments at 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Covered dish. Meeting immediately following dinner. For more information call 697-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Cavay, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1608 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. York Rite York Festival 19th of July 7:30 am. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, M.P. & T.I.M.P.; Geo. Medley, Sec'ry.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-2292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Next stated meeting July 24th at 8:00 P.M. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

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Table listing various real estate properties for sale, including addresses, prices, and features.

We Are Number 1! A-1 is No. 1 for good reasons! 4120 W. Wall, Midland, Texas

Chandelle New Lease-Option Plan Fixed Price for 90 Days Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2 1/2 and 3 Baths

Word Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

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CELEBRATE Plenty of room to entertain inside or out, large sheppan living room with fireplace.

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

BENCHMARK HOMES 685-3040 602 Spryberry 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 garage.

1969 Winner Price \$5,300 2 BR, 1 bath, 12 x 54 mobile home; new carpet, new water heater.

HAZEL HELLMUS REALTORS 697-4177

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 1711 W. Wall 683-2000

SPACIOUS WESTSIDE See this well maintained 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas and lots of storage.

LUXURY TOWNHOME The most extraordinary and unique townhome in Midland.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AL boxes

Table of AL box scores including Toronto (2-1), Oakland (1-0), Detroit (1-0), and Milwaukee (1-0). Includes player names, stats, and final scores.

First Game

Box scores for the first game of the AL season, featuring Toronto and Oakland.

Second Game

Box scores for the second game of the AL season, featuring Toronto and Oakland.

First Game

Box scores for the first game of the NL season, featuring Milwaukee and New York.

Second Game

Box scores for the second game of the NL season, featuring Milwaukee and New York.

Astros' Richard enters hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston all-star pitcher J.R. Richard, currently on the Astros 21-day disabled list, entered Methodist Hospital today for what a team spokesman called "a complete and detailed diagnostic study."

Richard, who was placed on the disabled list last Wednesday with arm fatigue, had spent the last few days at his home in Ruston, La., of the team spokesman said.

Astros team physician Dr. Harold Brelsford said Richard's scheduled hospital visit was not a new development in the pitcher's condition. Brelsford said the examination was scheduled when Richard went on the disabled list last week.

Abilene's Terry Orr is hurt

HOUSTON (AP) — The last time Houston Stratford's Oscar Cripps and Plano's Tom Kimbrough faced each other on a football field was in the Astrodome two years ago in the state Class AAAA championship football game.

The two coaches will be opponents again Saturday night in the Astrodome when Cripps will direct the South All-Stars against Kimbrough's North squad in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

"If there's a rivalry between us it's a friendly one," said Kimbrough, whose Plano team lost to Stratford in the 1978 title game. "The last time we played here was not too memorable. We played against one of the best 4A teams of the decade. Now we've got

another chance." Cripps noted the irony of the second meeting against Kimbrough.

"It's even more ironic because it's a once in a life time chance to be the head coach in coaching school," Cripps said. "You don't get to the state championship game too often either so that makes it even more unusual to coach against the same head coach."

All-State running back Terry Orr of Abilene Cooper, suffered a possible dislocated shoulder in Tuesday's North workouts and may miss Saturday's game.

"He was playing linebacker and in pursuit of a ball carrier and he came in contact with a blocker," North Coach Tom Kimbrough of Plano said. "We're not sure how serious it is yet

but we think he might be able to play."

If Orr is unable to play Kimbrough can choose from among several other outstanding all-stars including Audrey McMillian of Carthage, Alfred Anderson from Waco Richfield, Ricky Green of Seminole or James Ricks of Odessa Ector.

"We hope Terry can come back and play but just missing workouts is going to hurt," Kimbrough said. "He came in in excellent shape but we have only one week to learn the offense and get ready to play."

Cripps has installed the wishbone offense for the South All-Stars and Kimbrough will go with the Houston veer.

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Feller thinks baseball has been weakened

MIAMI (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller, whose 18-year baseball career began in 1936, says expansion and inflated players' salaries have weakened the game.

"The game is too commercial today. Players aren't as good overall as they were in my era," said the 60-year-old.

"The leagues' expansion to 26 teams has hurt baseball," said Feller, who played for the Cleveland Indians in a 10-team league. "Too many inexperienced and poor players are getting into the majors because of the extra teams. Minor league players need to be taught more. Today they are all position players while before a player could be good at many positions."

Feller, who won 266 games while losing 162 and striking out 2,581 batters, came here to help promote the nationwide Pitch, Hit and Run baseball skills contest for children.

"The free-agent system has to be adjusted," he said. "The good players are signing multi-year contracts and aren't producing what they could. It is free business and each player is entitled to what he can get, but players should be paid by their performance, not their potential. When I was playing, I got paid by the way I pitched and the crowd I drew to the games, not the possibility that I might win 20 games the next year."

Feller, who never made more than \$100,000 in one year, admitted he's a little jealous of current players when he thinks of the salary his talents might command in the market today.

ANNOUNCING



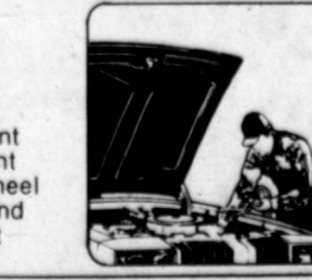
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Friday's Ruidoso

Downs entries

Friday's entries at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

First Race: (2YO at 5 1/2 furlongs) Verde Agos (Summerer), Henry's Leader, Valance, Cosmos Charge, Zeani, Cops, Cravo, Boon Cutler, Fugy Beans, Captive Boy (Apodaca), Peaceful Success, Highland Dancer.

Second Race: (2YO-Up at 5 1/2 furlongs) Mr. Trickle Sun, Elm Bar Gann (Brooks), Warm Moon (Crosby), Jagged Moon, Alamitos Time (Moon), Go For Dad, Muscles Aplenty (Sumpter), A Fave (Riley), Goliath (Hansen), Moon Runa Sun (Hans).

Third Race: (3-4 YO at 5 furlongs) Money Road (Hartens), May The Dandy'er's Shadow (Holler), Devil Road, Somer's Fun (Mitchell), Bambling Pleasure (Wallace), Goo's P.P. (Sumpter), Urges Lady (Martinez), Moon Charge, Restor's Princess (Bustamante).

Fourth Race: (2YO at 6 1/2 furlongs) Easy Nole, Hempus Magic (Crosby), Chea Gal Easy, Doc's Gay, Continuation (Moon), Easy Stacion, Yama Healer (T. Riley), Go Trickle Lady (Brooks), Sheah (Sumpter), Ms. Duncan (H. Riley).

Fifth Race: (2YO at 6 1/2 furlongs) Spring Moon, Kitty Kees (Hans), Some Kings Chance (Sumpter), Windipol, St. Ignazio, Hempus Spirit, Passon Sam, Top Inched (Cryo), Mantle, Romaine Barre.

Sixth Race: (3-4 YO at 5 1/2 furlongs) Casey's Shadow (Wallace), Mand Adams, Pure Native, Twice As Fast (Martinez), Mr. Honor (Mauler), Harry Davis (Rivas), Sens Somebody (Hartens), Pus Pus Fun (Holler), Los Co. Kid (Artega), Amertanna (Apodaca).

Seventh Race: (2YO at 5 furlongs) Risque Lady (Mauler), Draconic Lady (Byers), Alaskan Star, Area Drive, Rocky Hammer (Holler), Red Star (Hans), Carless Not, Uno Amo (Hans), Striking Sh. E. Pleasure.

Eighth Race: (2YO-Up at 5 1/2 furlongs) Soco Mighty Talk, Whatacokabeer (Lackey), Sissy's Flame (Scholl), Tonya Jay Bar (Kotler), Glee (H. Riley), Did A Way (Bustamante), Easy Ed (T. Riley), Smooth Kiss (Amussen), Mito Hurl, Gamin Jet (H. Riley).

Ninth Race: (2YO at 6 furlongs) Offensive (Busher), Bin A Battle (Wallace), Belle Of Mexico, On The Ch (Hartens), Garcia Love (Mauler), Red Zip (Hartens), Night (Rivas), Dier Splash, Draconic Spike (Byers), Nivie Bandit (Holler).

Tenth Race: (3-4 YO at one mile) Scat's Buck (Martinez), Foulless Bull (Artega), Tree Topper (Coombs), Net Star (Cushing), Fast Hitter (Apodaca), Self Sparkling (Burps), Clever Bar, Black At The Wire (Mauler), Capata Double (Sumpter).

Eleventh Race: (2YO-Up at 6 1/2 furlongs) Sapp's Diamond (Martinez), Penda Secc (Burgess), Alamin's Money, Ambie (Kotler), Via Moon (Wallace), Mooner (Loverrup), Fancy Corby, Cover (Perales), Winnin' Ways (Sumpter), Our Letrice (Moon).

Twelfth Race: (2YO-Up at 5 1/2 furlongs) Erel (Artega), Country Fever (Martinez), Ivory (Summerer), Decidly Aggressive (Perales), Sweety (Coombs), Larkel (Busher), Remle C, Mario Mero (Mauler), Rate Me As I De (Artega), Valant Bulak (Rivas).

ASL Standings

American Soccer League	By The Associated Press
Miami	7 1 2 30 20 29 78
California	7 1 2 30 20 29 78
Golden Gate	3 10 1 23 26 23 68
Sacramento	8 2 2 25 25 23 67

W	L	T	GF	GA	PP	PA
1	0	0	3	2	30	29
2	1	0	3	2	29	28
3	1	0	2	3	26	23
4	2	0	2	5	25	23

CFL Standings

Canadian Football League	By The Associated Press
Toronto	1 1 0 2 2 5 40
Hamilton	1 1 0 2 2 5 40
Ottawa	1 1 0 2 2 5 40
Montreal	1 1 0 2 2 5 40

W	L	T	PP	PA
1	1	0	2	5
2	1	0	2	5
3	1	0	2	5
4	1	0	2	5

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Midland	17	10	.630	Jackson	18	6	.750	
San Antonio	15	16	.484	Tulsa	15	12	.556	
El Paso	11	20	.353	Arkansas	12	19	.386	
San Diego	8	23	.258	Shreveport	9	20	.310	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	53	49	.519	Kansas City	56	37	.602	
Los Angeles	51	43	.543	Texas	46	46	.500	9 1/2
Cincinnati	49	45	.521	Minnesota	42	50	.452	12

TENNIS LEADERS			
W	L	Pct.	ATP
1	0	1.000	1
2	1	.667	2
3	2	.600	3
4	3	.571	4

Baylor AD to resign post in September

WACO (AP) — Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson said Tuesday he will retire from the post he has held since 1971 on September 1.

"I leave with no regrets and with many fond memories..." said Patterson. "I started my career as an elementary teacher in September of 1940 and I've always planned to retire in September of 1980. I think 40 years is enough."

Baylor University President Abner McCall said he will ask the school's athletic council to move quickly in recommending a successor.

Patterson, 65, has been credited as the man behind Baylor's athletic resurgence in the seventies.

Patterson was a Southwest Conference and AAU champion in the hurdles at Rice before beginning a coaching career that took him from his hometown of Merkel, to San Angelo, then to the University of Houston, Baylor and Texas as a track coach.

His teams won three conference track championships at both Baylor and Texas before he returned to Baylor as athletic director.



Defending champions Joe Gieb, left, and Hugh Looney check scores after a practice round for the Midland Country Club annual high-low team championship, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Players receiving handicap between 13-16 may play high or low. Deadline for entries in Thursday. To sign-up, call or visit the MCC pro shop. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Russian shatters metric mile record

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian became the first swimmer in history to break 15 minutes for the metric mile as four more world records fell in the Moscow Olympics.

Vladimir Salnikov splashed home in 14 minutes, 57.2 seconds to win the gold medal in the 1,500-meter swim and break a world record of 15:02.40 set by American Brian Goodell. Duncan Goodhue of Great Britain won the gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.34.

THE SOVIET men's gymnastics team, led by Alexander Dityatin and Nikolai Andrianov, won the team championship with 589.60 points.

The East German women captured their fourth gold when Ines Diers won the 400-meter freestyle in Olympic record time of 4:08.76. Rina Reinisch of East Germany set a world record in the women's 100-meter backstroke preliminaries with a time of 1:15.0, one hundredth of a second faster than her old mark.

In the cycling velodrome, Lothar Thoms of East Germany set a world record of 1:02.95 in winning the gold medal in the one-kilometer race. Six men broke the 4,000-meter record of 4:43.09 in qualifying.

Luciano Giovannetti of Italy won the trap clay pigeon shooting event with a score of 198.

IN WRESTLING, Stilianos Migliakis of Greece won the 136-pound Greco-Roman division, beating Ivan Toth of Hungary in the final. Norbert Nagy of Hungary won the 198-pound class, beating Igor Kanygin of the Soviet Union in the final. Saksylik Ushkempirov of the Soviet Union won the 106-pound class, beating Constantin Alexandru of Romania.

Victor Mazin of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the 132-pound weightlifting event, clearing a world-record total of 638 pounds in the combined snatch and jerk maneuvers.

The USSR had 10 golds and 21 total medals while the East Germans tallied 18 medals and five golds.

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\$69⁵⁰

P215/75R-15 WHITEWALL plus \$3.11 FET. NO TRADE NEEDED.

Fits some models of: Century, Regal, Corbado, Newport, Charger, T-Bird, Catalina, LeSabre.

\$77⁵⁰

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CBS gets ratings boost from non-convention program

NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican National Convention consumed all but a few hours of prime-time in the week ending July 20, and CBS won the three-way ratings race with plenty of help from a half-dozen programs broadcast after the networks' political coverage had concluded.

Viewers generally ignored the campaign coverage, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. Of 52 programs broadcast in or just before prime-time during the week, the highest rated of the convention reports was CBS' Thursday night wrapup, No. 24 in the ratings.

average prime-time minute during the week, 11.3 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

The extraordinarily low ratings for the week were due almost entirely to poor, though not necessarily unexpected, marks for the convention coverage.

In 13 hours of simultaneous coverage during the four days of the convention, Monday through Thursday, CBS registered a rating of 7.7 to 7.6 for NBC and 6.5 for ABC.

That means that in an average minute during the convention, 7.7 percent of the country's homes with television were watching CBS.

Just over half the television audience watched the convention on the three networks, with other viewers choosing alternate programming on independent and public stations. NBC's research department estimated about 85 million viewers saw at least some of the convention coverage broadcast by the three networks.

Though the convention itself did not attract viewers, a special Monday night edition of CBS' "60 Minutes," featuring an interview with the eventual Republican presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, did well in the ratings — 17th place.

A convention-oriented edition of ABC's "20-20" broadcast Tuesday night was No. 23 for the week, while a Monday night "20-20" broadcast was 25th.

There were three non-political shows bunched among the poorly rated convention programs — CBS' "Bad News Bears" in 44th place, "Buckshot" and "When the Whistle Blows," both from ABC, 45th and 46th.

Here are the week's highest-rated

programs:

"The Jeffersons," with a rating of 20.7 representing 15.8 million homes, "60 Minutes," 19.6 or 15 million, "Alice," 19.4 or 14.8 million, "Trapper John, M.D.," 19.1 or 14.6 million, "Dallas," 18.6 or 14.2 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 17.7 or 13.5 million.

lion, all CBS; "CHiPs" 16.2 or 12.4 million, NBC; "Love Boat," 15.9 or 12.1 million, and "Fantasy Island," 15.4 or 11.8 million, both ABC, and "The Awakening Land," Part I, NBC, and "Archie Bunker's Place" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS, all 14.2 or 10.8 million.

The rest of the Top 20: "Moonrunners," ABC; "The Islander," CBS; "Ed Clark for President" spot, and "240 Robert," both ABC; "60 Minutes," Monday edition, and "The Incredible Hulk," both CBS, and "Diff'rent Strokes," Friday edition, and "Me & Maxx," both NBC.

'Deathtrap' runs for 1,000 shows

NEW YORK (AP) — It's said that on opening night, actors in a Broadway show hope it runs forever. It's also said that if that happens, they quickly get bored playing the same part night after night.

Not Marian Seldes. She logged 940 performances in "Equus" several years ago and last Friday did her 1,000th performance in "Deathtrap," Ira Levin's hit comedy thriller.

"Actually, it's a bit more than that if you count a month in Boston and a week of previews here," says the lady, who essays the wife of the murderous playwright in the show.

A tall, brown-eyed, soft-voiced woman of middle years, she points out that between her two long runs she was in "The Merchant," which expired after only five Broadway performances.

"Each show has its life," she philosophizes. But if the life happens to be a long one, as with "Deathtrap," she's content.

"I don't get stale and bored. I consider it my job, my profession, my duty to do it as well as I can for the first time. I would never stay, otherwise."

She's been in the acting trade since 1945, when she broke in at a summer theater up in Cambridge, Mass. She bowed on Broadway two years later in "Medea,"

on the boards with Judith Anderson.

An actress of distinction, if not great fame, she's toiled on Broadway with such as George C. Scott, John Gielgud and Tallulah Bankhead, and won a Tony for her work in "A Delicate Balance."

She's also a veteran of TV's "golden age" of live drama here, plus several films she laughingly describes as "Biblical epics."

Miss Seldes, who teaches acting at Juillard in addition to her stage work, is the daughter of Gilbert Seldes, the famed author and theater critic. But she wasn't raised amid theatrical types.

Debra Winger real find to 'Urban Cowboy' critics

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new John Travolta movie "Urban Cowboy" has drawn mixed notices from the critics, but all seem agreed that the leading lady, Debra Winger, is a real find.

She plays Sissy, a free-spirited patron of Gilley's, the roisterous beer palace outside Houston. She meets and marries Travolta — a green, ambitious dude from the farm country — but their union has the permanence of a bronco ride.

Miss Winger's performance is enough to convince anyone that she is indeed a true Texan. That is a tribute to her craft, since her only previous encounter with the state was driving through the upper portion on the way from her native Cleveland to her new home in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles. She was 6 years-old and "sleeping in the backseat of the car."

She is 25 now, with dark brown, unruly hair, slender frame and a face that fits the occasion, whether she's posing for glamour portraits or playing the innocent. The plasticity of her face came in handy when trying out for "Urban Cowboy." She managed to win a second chance at the role of Sissy.

"I went in for an audition with (director) Jim Bridges and (co-producer) Robert Evans," she related. "I was really bad, and later Jim told me he didn't remember meeting me that time."

"To my amazement, I was called back again. This time I read with another actor — not John — and again I knew I was failing."

"I am simply rotten at giving performances in offices. It's hell for an actor to realize he is screwing up. Right in the middle of the audition I jumped up and started looking at the pictures on the wall."

Aaron Latham, who wrote the Esquire article which inspired "Urban Cowboy" and co-authored the script with Bridges, remembers the moment: "That was just the sort of thing that Sissy would have done."

Bridges, co-producer Irving Azoff and Latham were convinced they had found Sissy, especially after a screen test with Travolta. Not so Evans.

"Robert held out longer," Debra recalled. "But after we got down to Houston and I started working, he turned around. Then he was very complimentary, and that was satisfying to me. I don't resent his being slow to accept me. A little friction is good in doing a job."

Debra went to Houston early to train for the role. Her education began immediately. "On the way in from the airport I said, 'It's so green!' I had expected desert country, but Houston is really bayous, humid and tropical. I told myself, 'Oh, God, there is so much to learn!'"

She matriculated at Gilley's, hanging out with the denizens of the country-and-western playground and learning to suck beer bottles and ride the mechanical bull which is a focal point of the movie.

"The thing I realized about Sissy is that she didn't know any other world," the actress remarked. "A lot of the people at Gilley's are like that. They have never been out of Pasadena (where Gilley's is located) or Houston. They've never been to Austin, Dallas or Fort Worth, much less go out of Texas."

"I don't get stale and bored. I consider it my job, my profession, my duty to do it as well as I can for the first time. I would never stay, otherwise."

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACP, AMP, AMC, etc. with columns for price and change.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABE, ABC, etc. with columns for price and change.

Gold Futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts including London, New York, etc.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices for various metals like copper, zinc, etc.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including fund names, prices, and changes.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings including company names, prices, and changes.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including various agricultural products.

Market index

Table of market index values for various indices like Dow Jones, etc.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran a 1,456 head of cattle through Tuesday in a market that proved to be steady to strong on most classes of cattle.

Market index

Table of market index values including various indices and their percentages.

TODAY'S ANSWER

Table of daily word answers for a crossword puzzle.

Market index

Table of market index values including various indices and their percentages.

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Urschel kidnapping now 47 years ago

By RON WORD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Machine Gun Kelly, "G-Men," a wealthy oilman, — all characters in a made-for-television movie.

They could be, but in this case, they were the central actors in one of the country's most sensational kidnappings — which occurred 47 years ago.

Oilman Charles Urschel and an associate, Walter Jarrett, and their wives were playing bridge at Urschel's palatial northwest Oklahoma City home about 11:15 p.m. July 22, 1933, when two men burst through a screen door into the home.

One was carrying a machine gun and the other a pistol.

"Keep quiet or we'll blow your heads off. Which is Urschel?"

No one answered.

"We'll take both of you, come along," one of the intruders said as he pointed the way with his machine gun.

URSCHTEL AND JARRETT did as they were told.

The kidnapers were George "Machine Gun" Kelly and Albert Bates.

After the kidnapers roared off in a car, Mrs. Urschel and Mrs. Jarrett ran upstairs, locked the door and called police.

Within an hour, the men had taken \$60 from Jarrett and released him.

Jarrett later said the kidnapers behaved "like gentlemen."

Urschel, a tight-lipped, handsome six-footer, was worth a pretty penny to the kidnapers and 18 other people convicted in connection with the case.

The oilman had united his fortune with that of the vast Tom B. Slick estate when he married Mrs. Slick in St. Louis Oct. 17, 1932.

Slick was called the "King of the Wildcatters," and Urschel was his protegee and eventual heir to his vast fortune and widow after Slick's death in 1930.

Urschel's first wife, Slick's sister, died of heart disease about a year after Slick.

AFTER SNATCHING HIM, the kidnapers drove Urschel to a farm near Paradise, Texas, and held him there blindfolded for nine days.

The kidnapers instructed E.E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, a friend of Urschel, to place a blind classified ad in The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, advertising a farm for sale.

Kirkpatrick did as instructed and, using the post office box number listed in the ad, the kidnapers worked out a ransom for their prize.

Kirkpatrick was ordered to catch a train and take the ransom to Kansas City.

Kelly collected a \$200,000 ransom on a dark Kansas City street.

Urschel, whose wealth was estimated at \$75 million, was released July 31 at the north edge of Norman and took a cab into Oklahoma City.

Despite threats from the kidnapers to keep quiet, Urschel told the entire story to the FBI.

"Well, they threatened me. Several times they had made the statement that I was not to see or hear anything. They said if I did, I'd never come back, they would kill me," Urschel later testified at Bates' trial.

THE FBI WAS ABLE to identify the location of the farm where the oilman was held because he kept

track of the time an airliner flew over each day. By checking airline schedules, the federal agents pinpointed the site. Urschel also put his fingerprints on every likely surface to prove he had been there.

On Aug. 12, FBI agents raided the R.G. "Boss" Shannon farm. They found Harold Bailey, leader of a notorious Memorial Day break of 11 convicts from the Kansas prison. Bailey was asleep in the backyard with a Tommy gun by his side. His pockets contained some of the ransom money.

The remaining members of the gang were rounded up in several weeks.

Kelly was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 26 after sending threats of "slaughter" to Urschel and Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph B. Keenan during Bates' trial in Oklahoma City.

Federal agents and Memphis police burst in on Kelly, who was armed and waiting. With an officer pointing a shotgun at his heart, the notorious badman dropped his gun without firing a shot.

"Don't shoot G-men, don't shoot," Kelly cried.

The FBI says that was the first time that anyone had ever heard the term "G-men" applied to its agents. Kelly later told reporters he meant "government men."

KELLY AND HIS WIFE, Kathryn, were transported under heavy guard to Oklahoma City in an armored car. Both were handcuffed and Kelly was heavily manacled.

Bates' trial was the first important test of the federal "Lindbergh Law" providing for life imprisonment for convicted kidnapers. Bates got life, as did Kelly and his wife about two weeks later.

Three years after the kidnapping, the 20th person implicated was sentenced.

Of the \$200,000 ransom, an estimated \$124,000 was recovered by federal agents.

The top "G-man," J. Edgar Hoover, praised Urschel's bravery in testifying despite the threats

against his life.

"As a result, the citizen no longer fears gang retaliation if he talks, and the public is ready, willing and able to aid us," Hoover said. "His cooperation alone was responsible for their arrest and conviction. He did a great public service."

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE Edgar S. Vaught, who sentenced Bates, said of Urschel, "He walked up and pointed out the kidnapers, though they had threatened him with the worst of deaths if he told. He ended kidnapping in the Southwest before it got started."

In addition to Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and Bates, three other persons received life terms. They were Robert Green "Boss" Shannon, Ora Lillian Shannon and Harvey J. Bailey, described as hide-out operators.

"Boss" Shannon was Mrs. Kelly's stepfather.

Ben B. Laska, a lawyer representing Bates, was sentenced to 10 years for accepting some of the ransom money for his legal services.

Others received suspended sentences to terms of five years for their part in the kidnapping.

BATES DIED AT ALCATRAZ on July 4, 1948, from a heart ailment.

Six years later, at Leavenworth, Kelly died of a heart attack. It was his 59th birthday.

Kelly got his nickname after boasting he could write his name on a signboard with a machine gun as easily as he could write with a pencil.

The outlaw was buried in Paradise just two days short of the 21st anniversary of the kidnapping.

Shannon reportedly had the coffin opened and remarked, "Well, George, you sure do look good."

Shannon died a few years later and was buried in an unmarked grave next to Kelly.

Urschel, a shy, retiring man, refused to talk about himself or the abduction after it was over.

"If the public is as sick of hearing about it as I am, I can see no reason to keep bringing it up," he said.

South Africa releases jailed Indian community leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A prominent leader in South Africa's Indian community who was detained during recent student unrest has been released, the South African Press Association said Tuesday.

Dr. Farook Meer, vice president of the National Indian Congress, reportedly was hospitalized in Johannesburg with a spinal problem at the time of his release and will be recovering at his home in the Indian Ocean port of Durban.

Meer and other Indian leaders vanished last June, held under South Africa's Internal Security Act. Officials, as they can do under the act, gave no reasons for the temporary elimination of Meer and the others.

BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Bryant, 1 Linda Court, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Galindo, 2301 Orchard Lane, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenneth Weeks, 4715 Ric Drive, a girl.

July 17, 1980

Lisa Linda Bowers, 407 S. Webster St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rankin, 4301 Versailles Drive, a girl.

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RINGING THE BELL

The black church; its role in politics

With BOB TIEUEL

More than 20,000 persons, including 1,500 delegates and 18 bishops, from the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and West and South Africa, recently attended the 41st Quadrennial Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in New Orleans. The Council of Bishops in a statement said:

"We are unhappy that the two primary parties in America see fit to ignore the most continuing and pressing problem on the American scene — institutionalized racism. We are deeply disappointed with the candidates and their stand, or non-stand, on the issues, but we do not intend to have our vote taken for granted ever again. We shall seek alternatives. Our vote will go to those who go for us. . .

"Using means best known to the American public, we will continue our massive voter registration and education crusade in our church districts throughout the country. We will prepare a Black Agenda for discussions with all presidential candidates. America needs an urgent reminder that the volatile conditions which led to the explosion in Miami are present in every major city in America.

"Therefore our church is setting before the nation the demand for 1,000,000 (one million) jobs for minority youth this summer, knowing that America has the capacity to fulfill this requirement, if it has the will. We further petition aid in the form of educational assistance to the beleaguered black colleges, the breeding grounds for the genius that has historically inspired black survival in America. We shall convene a national meeting of major black religious denominations to forge a new linkage of black leadership that will solidify our political power base."

THE 1980 CONFERENCE of the National Urban League will be held in New York City Aug. 3-6 in observance of the its 90th anniversary. Major spokesmen for the Republican and Democratic parties will appear at a forum, "The Black Voter and the Party System," to be held Aug. 6. Information may be obtained by contacting National Urban League, 600 East 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Co-headquarters will be in the Hilton Hotel and the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

FORMER U.S. SEN. Edward Brooke, until recently the only black Republican in Congress, is reported weighing overtures to become Independent White House hopeful John Anderson's vice-presidential running mate. Sources report that one of Anderson's leading New York fundraisers is J. Richardson Dilworth, manager of the Rockefeller family's assets. Anderson seems to be recognizing that an exodus of Lodges, Rockefellers and Eisenhowers may be the framework for something more than the election.

Our sources report that the NAACP has announced the presentation of a \$381,682 grant to conduct an intensive grassroots project to reduce police shootings of minority citizens. A principal element of the project will be the publication and distribution of a citizens guide to the overall issue of police use of deadly force.

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs will hold its 1980 annual convention in Washington, D.C. July 27-Aug. 1, according to an announcement in the Community Center in Boley, Okla. Airlines are making special offers, it is reported.

Sources report that the Republican party has the best opportunity in years to gain new black voters if proper strategy is used. More later.

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