

Nuclear plant licensing moratorium near end

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moratorium that has kept any new nuclear power plant in the United States from going into operation since the Three Mile Island accident 16 months ago is nearing an end. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday it will give the go-ahead for the North Anna Unit 2 nuclear plant in Virginia to begin operation later this month if an evacuation preparedness test goes according to plan on Aug. 15 and 16.

And the commission staff said it hoped to get approval before then for an operating permit for the Sequoyah Unit 1 plant in Tennessee. The NRC licensing staff said it was finishing up its review of the Sequoyah licensing permit and would make its recommendation to the commission in the next two weeks.

Also in the pipeline for decisions in the next few weeks are granting an operating license for the Salem No. 2 unit in Salem, N.J., and a low power license to allow testing of the Farley No. 2 plant in Dothan, Ala.

The NRC staff had recommended granting the Virginia plant, located east of Charlottesville, approval to begin generating power upon successful completion of the evacuation preparedness tests.

But commissioners said they wanted to see the results of those tests themselves before letting the staff issue an operating permit.

The commission has not granted a full operating license to a new nuclear power plant since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania March 28, 1979. The NRC imposed the moratorium to allow time for the lessons learned from Three Mile Island to be incorporated in new regulations.

The commission heard an hour-long report Thursday on how the Virginia plant had met the new licensing requirements. The evacuation drills are part of the new requirements. They will test communication facilities that would be used to alert a five-county area in the event of an evacuation.

Officials of Virginia Electric & Power Co., owners of the North Anna facility, were clearly unhappy with the delay. Jack Ferguson, a company vice president, said every day the plant is not operating customers pay an extra \$300,000 in higher utility bills. He said the lower fuel costs from nuclear power will mean a saving of \$2.57 on the average customer's bill once the commission allows the plant to begin operating.

NRC concerned with plant's ability to withstand buildup

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Before the Sequoyah nuclear plant receives full-power licensing, a federal regulator says he wants to know whether the dome of the reactor building can withstand a hydrogen gas buildup like that at Three Mile Island.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday scratched from next week's agenda consideration of Sequoyah's full-power licensing. No reactor has received a full-power license since the 1979 accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant.

That accident was the worst in the nation's commercial nuclear history. NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky says he doesn't think the dome of the building housing Sequoyah's reactor could withstand the pressure because it is about half the size of Three Mile Island's.

During the accident there, a hydrogen bubble developed in the reactor containment building, raising concerns that it could explode. Officials later said there was no danger of an

explosion. Gilinsky said the same amount of trapped hydrogen would exert twice the pressure on Sequoyah's dome.

S. David Freeman, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said he hopes to notify the NRC next week that the \$1.46 billion plant is ready for full-power licensing.

Bob Tedesco, NRC assistant director of licensing, said Thursday the agency still wants to resolve the hydrogen problem, and said the NRC has not yet approved all aspects of the Tennessee Valley Authority's preparations for a nuclear accident at Sequoyah.

The state of Tennessee has submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency a detailed response plan for a Sequoyah accident, including procedures for alerting the public and evacuating residents within 10 miles of the plant, if necessary.

The plan is now before FEMA's Washington office, but FEMA spokesman Phil Mullin says a decision is not expected before Aug. 15.

Nuclear plant site patrolled as workers block entrances

SURGOINSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State troopers and sheriff's deputies were put on patrol at the Phipps Bend nuclear-plant construction site after entrances were blocked by striking construction workers.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said it would seek a restraining order in U.S. District Court in Greeneville today to forbid strikers from congre-

gating at the gate to the plant, 15 miles southwest of Kingsport. The TVA asked for the help from police Thursday.

TVA's headquarters in Knoxville were evacuated Thursday after a telephoned bomb threat was received from an anonymous male caller. No bomb was found. TVA spokesman Mike Butler said there was no apparent connection between the bomb threat and the strike.

Construction Manager William P. Kelleghan said several contractors and other employees were turned back Thursday by strikers at the plant's gate.

"These fellows are more or less controlling themselves but we have had a few rocks thrown, some jeering and that sort of thing," said state Trooper Paul Mooneyham.

The walkout began Monday with 46 workers protesting last week's firing of an ironworker foreman accused of hitting an assistant construction superintendent. The absentees grew to 145 Tuesday and reached 733 Thursday, Kelleghan said. There are nearly 2,700 construction workers at the site, he said.

Construction on the \$3 billion Phipps Bend plant began in 1977 and the first reactor of two reactors there is scheduled for completion in 1987.

Weapons-related test conducted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An underground nuclear test with a yield of less than 20 kilotons was conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The weapons-related test, code-named "Verdello," was set off 1,100 feet beneath Yucca Flats shortly before noon.

It was the 11th such test announced this year and was sponsored by the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory.

The last nuclear test at the facility was conducted last Friday. It yielded 20-150 kilotons, was felt in Southern California and shook high-rise buildings in Las Vegas.

Man bitten by deadly krait saved by blood transfusion

MONROE, La. (AP) — A 24-year-old man bitten by a krait — a snake far more poisonous than the deadly cobra — has been saved by a blood transfusion from a man who says he has survived more than 100 poisonous snake bites, officials say.

James Lee, 24, an amateur in herpetology, the study of snakes, was in serious condition today at St. Francis Medical Center. He was bitten on the finger Wednesday while feeding one of the six kraits in his collection of 30 snakes.

"He still cannot move his eyes. He cannot lift his eyelids more than about halfway. But he is alert. He is conscious. He never lost consciousness through the whole thing," said Dr. Ernie Rutherford, who is treating Lee at St. Francis.

The blood transfusion came from Bill Haast, operator of the Miami Serpentarium Labora-

tory. "It turned out to be very fortunate for him that we both have the same blood type — A-Positive," said Haast, who flew to Monroe Wednesday night with his assistant, Nancy Harrell.

Ms. Harrell said Lee was also lucky that only one fang punctured him — the other fang hit a fingernail on his right hand. She said Lee was lucky, also, to have been

bitten by a young krait. "A krait is many more times deadlier than a cobra," said Ms. Harrell. Kraits are native to China and Formosa.

Ms. Harrell said krait venom, like cobra venom, attacks the central nervous system. She said krait venom is 240 times deadlier than rattlesnake venom and said victims of krait bites usually die within an hour.

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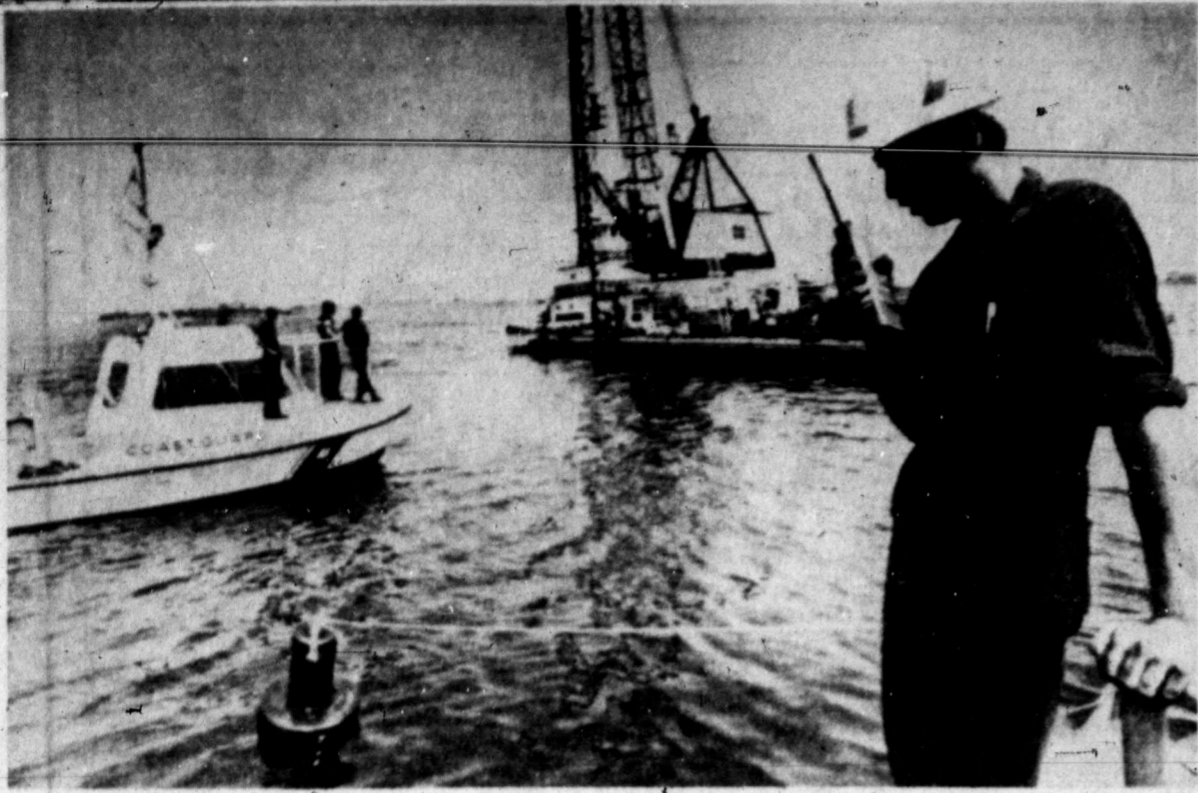
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U.S. Coast Guard boats patrol near a buoy marking the spot where divers located deadly PCP in the Gulf outlet at Shell

Beach, La. Divers are positioning a vacuum line to suck the chemical from the bottom of the shipping channel. (AP Laserphoto)

Deadly PCP may be dumped back in ocean after cleanup

By ED McHALE

SHELL BEACH, La. (AP) — Once the remains of 12½ tons of deadly PCP are vacuumed from a muddy shipping channel floor here, the Coast Guard plans to dump the chemical back into the ocean, far out in the Gulf of Mexico, state officials say.

Scientists say that when the chemical is spread over a wide area of the ocean, it should pose little danger to marine life.

But in the rich fishing areas near the chemical spill in the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet, PCP contamination has shown up in oysters and killed 200 shrimp. The areas have been closed to fishermen since 500 bags of pentachlorophenol went overboard July 22 when two ships collided.

The PCP, mixed with small concentrations of deadly dioxin, can build up in the bodies of fish and be passed along the food chain. Mildly contaminated seafood, however, eventually can cleanse itself of the chemical.

Marine biologist K. Rango Rao said Thursday he was encouraged because there has been no major fish kill. The PCP appeared to be confined to a small area and was slowly dissolving. "Right now,

600 evacuated after propane spill

CHICAGO (AP) — As many as 600 people were evacuated from a residential area after a tanker truck of volatile liquid propane overturned and began leaking, shutting down the Tri-State Tollway, officials said.

The truck driver was injured, but no other injuries were reported and there were no fires or explosions, state police said early today.

Work crews had siphoned off about 2,500 pounds of the propane after about six hours, said state Trooper Bill Schmitt said. Cold water was sprayed on the tank to lower the temperature of the propane and reduce the risk of an explosion.

A section of the tollway, Interstate 294 six miles south of Chicago, was blocked off during the Thursday evening rush hour.

Schmitt said the area would be closed to traffic through today's morning rush hour.

He said authorities blocked off traffic in both directions shortly after the truck, which was carrying 8,200 pounds of liquid propane, overturned.

Schmitt said the truck's owner, Arrow Liquid Transport Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., dispatched a pumping truck to the site Thursday night to help empty the overturned vehicle.

Driver Alan B. Hulliberger, 37, of Greenville, Mich., suffered minor head injuries in the accident, Schmitt said. He said Hulliberger was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

The accident occurred in a road construction area, he said. Hulliberger's truck hit an automobile as it rolled over, police said, but no one in the car was hurt.

Conrail engineer faces 'endangerment' charges

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — The engineer of a train that rammed another train here was charged today with reckless endangerment for allegedly operating the train without due caution, a Conrail spokesman said.

Conrail police said they were investigating whether engineer John McSorley, 44, was intoxicated at the time of the crash.

At least 28 people were injured in the accident Thursday night, but most of the injuries were minor, officials said. One person admitted to a local hospital in satisfactory condition, they said.

Damage to the trains was said to be minor.

Conrail spokesman Tim Conners said a train, operated by McSorley pulled into the station at about 10 p.m. and slammed into the rear of an empty train.

Conners said Conrail was investigating why the first train had not moved out of the station after unloading its passengers and crew at 9:27 p.m.

Conrail police arrested McSorley, of Sayerville, N.J., at Grand Central Terminal in New York several hours after he allegedly "marked off" sick after the crash and left the scene. He was returned to Croton-on-Hudson and charged here by local police, according to Capt. Don Hansen, a Conrail policeman.

He was to be arraigned today before a local judge.

Firefighters hospitalized with heat, smoke injuries

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — Six Osceola firefighters were hospitalized after they battled a blaze that destroyed one business and damaged two others in this Arkansas town, officials say.

Osceola Fire Chief Fred Hendrix said the six were taken to a hospital for treatment of heat-related injuries and smoke inhalation. A hospital spokesman said the firefighters were in stable condition late Thursday.

The fire destroyed a hardware store, and a dance studio and accountant's office were damaged, Hendrix said.

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Eckhardt defends rail amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, complains that opponents of his amendment to the railroad deregulation bill are resorting to "scare talk."

He denied that the amendment could lead the federally subsidized Conrail system to bankruptcy.

"Conrail this week issued a letter to the members of Congress threatening to come to Congress for more money or — God forbid — apply for bankruptcy if my amendment stays in the bill," the Houston congressman said Thursday at a news conference. "That is scare talk."

The Conrail system was put together from six bankrupt railroads primarily serving the East Coast.

Eckhardt said there is no dispute about Conrail's troubles, but it would not survive without more federal money regardless of the outcome of the battle over his amendment.

"The bill will simply not affect Conrail in the least," he said.

Edward G. Jordan, Conrail's chairman, wrote all House members that bankruptcy, nationalization or

massive abandonments could result for the system if the bill passed as amended.

The bill's sponsors abruptly pulled it from the floor last week after Eckhardt's amendment was approved narrowly.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the chief sponsor, has said he does not want to complete action on the bill until he is certain he has enough votes to reverse the outcome.

Eckhardt said a misconception has arisen that his amendment would set a ceiling on the rates railroads could charge.

"This has been a persistent rumor, a persistent assumption that is hard to get rid of," he said.

The amendment sets a lower threshold for the Interstate Commerce Commission to be able to review a railroad rate in cases where a shipper is dependent on one railroad for service.

Several South Texas utilities have engaged in long fights with railroads over the rates charged for hauling coal from Wyoming and Montana.



Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., left, Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Texas, center, and Rep. Nick Rahall 2nd, D-W.Va., discuss the Eckhardt-Rahall amendment on rail carrier shipping rates during a press conference on Capitol Hill Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's '79 income \$515,878

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan, giving the public a rare peek at his finances, has released documents showing he had an income of \$515,878 last year.

Reagan's 23-page tax return for 1979, which he made public Thursday, showed he paid \$230,146 in federal income taxes and \$32,050 in state income taxes.

The tax return gave no indication of Reagan's total wealth, but it did confirm his millionaire status.

In the past, Reagan has been secretive about his tax records, revealing only the absolute minimum required of candidates for office and office holders.

The one time 10 years ago that details of his state tax return were leaked to the press — revealing that because of tax shelters and business losses he owed no state income taxes in 1970 — Reagan confirmed that account but angrily denounced reporters for an "invasion of privacy."

However, about a month ago Reagan promised to make a more extensive disclosure of his personal finances. And the tax return included the most minute details, such as depreciation on a ranch truck and the \$12 interest he paid on credit cards.

"He recognizes that as a candidate for president, you have to forgo some things, and a certain amount of privacy is one of the things you forgo," campaign spokesman Lyn Nofziger said.

According to his tax return, Reagan had gross earnings of \$380,500 from speaking engagements,

\$58,453 from radio shows and \$26,757 from newspaper columns and magazine articles.

But he reported \$166,733 in business expenses, including \$103,365 in salaries and fees to aides who helped him with speeches, scripts and columns.

Most of the rest of Reagan's income came from capital gains, interest on savings and trust funds, stock dividends and his pension for eight years' service as governor of California.

The return reports that between March 29 and July 13, 1979, Reagan sold more than 38,000 shares of stock in 11 firms for a total of \$953,975. It does not report what other holdings Reagan had or what he did with the money from the stock sale.

But the tax form did say that Reagan sold his stocks for \$234,455 more than he purchased them, and that after capital gains exclusions and other adjustments his taxable income on stock sale was \$93,809.

He also received \$90,394 in interest, including \$481 on a personal loan to his oldest daughter Maureen; \$23,754 in stock dividends; \$17,600 in gubernatorial pension checks; and \$449 for television appearances.

Reagan earned \$3,024 raising 14 steers at his 688-acre Santa Barbara ranch, plus an additional \$3,350 in rents from the ranch. But expenses at the ranch, which he also uses as a vacation retreat, totaled \$15,490, for a net loss of \$9,105.

Reagan's itemized personal deductions show char-

itable contributions of \$4,108, but only \$12 in tax credits for political contributions.

He checked "no" in a box for diverting \$2 — \$1 each for himself and wife Nancy — for the Federal Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

That is the fund, financed by taxpayers checking the "yes" box — which gave Reagan a \$29.4 million to finance his fall campaign.

Reagan also reported \$2,611 in doctor and dentist bills, \$452 for medicines and drugs, real estate taxes of \$4,936, and \$109 union dues to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

In addition to the \$953,975 stock sale, there were several other tax return items to confirm estimates of Reagan's wealth at several million dollars.

He claimed no interest deduction for a home mortgage, indicating that his Pacific Palisades home, which local real estate agents say has a market value of \$600,000 or more, is owned clear.

Reagan did report paying interest of \$31,049 on a loan which apparently represents a mortgage on the Santa Barbara ranch which he bought six years ago. That would indicate Reagan owes a mortgage for about one-third to one-quarter the value of the ranch, which Santa Barbara real estate people say has a market value of \$1 million or more.

Fort Worth center plagued by outages

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Computer failures plagued the Fort Worth Air Traffic Control Center, which reported 66 power outages last year, according to figures released Thursday by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Spokesmen for the FAA said the outages, occurring more consistently in Fort Worth than in the other 19 regional centers, do not necessarily indicate less air traffic safety at the nation's fourth busiest center.

Fort Worth center chief Sabe Comley said the outages are not exemplary of centers' safety record.

"...We are as good, equal or better than any of the 20 centers in the system" that control North, and West Texas, as well as Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, western Louisiana and Arkansas, he said.

However, the controllers' union has complained for several years about the failures in the computer system, despite the FAA's insistence that computer failures do not affect air traffic safety, and that the center has the best technology available.

"It's not significant that Fort Worth has the most," said George Brandon, controllers organization regional vice president. "The number of failures themselves is indicative of a severe problem with

that (entire) system."

So far, the Fort Worth center has experience 26 outages in 1980, the latest one Wednesday morning, said FAA spokesman George Burlage.

Only one "systems error" was officially attributed to computer failure, he said.

But Brandon said many systems errors go unreported because of FAA policy that does not provide controllers or pilots immunity should they volunteer information on errors.

"He (the controller) is a damn fool to ... admit he had a systems error, now," he said.

A congressional hearing into the connection between computer failures and air traffic safety is scheduled for Aug. 15-16 in San Francisco to review recent breakdowns in the Fremont, Calif., Oakland Air Traffic Control Center.

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DEATHS



Chris M. Flynt

Services for Chris M. Flynt, 17, 2806 Frontier Drive, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Flynt died Wednesday in a Midland hospital of wounds received in an accidental shooting.

Palbearers were to be Steve Blaylock, Al Chitwood, Kyle Smith, Mark Withrow, Todd McMann and Charlie Dodd.

Cathy Taylor

Services for Mrs. James E. (Cathy) Taylor, 28, of Shallowater and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John Riggs of Wilshire Park Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Palbearers were to be Ronnie Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Carl McMillan, Gary Burk, Gene Neeves and Ricky Smith.

Man not seriously hurt in accident

A 22-year-old Midland man escaped serious injury at midnight Thursday when the car he was driving south on Carver Street went out of control, jumped a curb, climbed an embankment and overturned.

Leocadio Gonzalez, 1218 Chestnut Ave., was treated for only head lacerations at Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room after being thrown 48 feet from the vehicle, according to police reports. He did not

Mary Woods

Mary J. Woods, 96, 104 S. Bentwood St., died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Womack Funeral Home chapel of Crowell, with the minister of the First Methodist Church officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woods was born Dec. 15, 1883, in Collin County. She was a member of one of the first families that settled in Ford County. They were pioneers who gave the first church and cemetery, known as Banister Church and Cemetery, to the people of Ford County.

She was married to the late J.K. Woods, who passed away in 1952. She moved to Midland in 1964. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Crowell.

Survivors include a son, Douglas Woods of Fair Oaks, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Forest (Margaret) Vaughn, Mary Frances Espy and Catherine Clark, all of Midland; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

William Allison

William R. Allison, 75, 1202 S. Moran St., died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Foreman, Ark., under the direction of Madden Funeral Home of Ashdown, Ark. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Allison was born July 16, 1905, in Arkinda, Ark. He spent his early life in Foreman and Arkinda, where he farmed and ranched. He moved to Midland in 1956 and began work with Midland County in 1957 as a maintenance man. He retired in 1973.

Survivors include three sons, Dwayne Allison and W.E. Allison of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Webb of Texarkana; two sisters, Etta Hopkins of Harlingen and Bernice Owens of Texarkana; several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Bobby Van dies at age 47

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-singer Bobby Van, a 25-year veteran of show business, has died following a long battle with cancer, a spokesman said. He was 47.

The boyish-looking performer died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center, said publicist Nancy Strauss.

In June, Van had apologized for his appearance as he served as emcee of the nationally televised Mrs. America pageant. He had also thanked his wife and friends for their support in his "time of trouble," but did not say specifically what his trouble was.

Van, who had appeared in nine movies and some two dozen television shows, once said the highlight of his

career came Jan. 19, 1971, when the Broadway revival of "No, No, Nanette" opened.

"It was a thrilling experience when 2,000 people rose to their feet to applaud and cheer," said Van, who earned a Tony nomination for his portrayal of lawyer Billy Early in the popular musical.

The New York City-born Van was one of the last contract players at MGM. He played the original Dobie Gillis in "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis" and did his "Hop" routine in "That's Entertainment, Part II."

Other films included "Small Town Girl," "Kiss Me Kate," "Lost Flight" and the remake of "Lost Horizon."

For seven years, he and Mickey Rooney were a popular nightclub attraction. Van also appeared in clubs with Judy Garland.

His television credits included the Ed Sullivan and Perry Como variety shows, a widely acclaimed appearance on "Vegas" and guest spots on "Vegas," "Love Boat," "Battlestar Galactica" and "Fantasy Island."

Recently, he served as host of the game show, "Make Me Laugh."

Van is survived by his wife, actress Elaine Joyce, and his 4-year-old daughter, Taylor.

Graveside services will be held in Burbank on Friday, Ms. Strauss said.



Bobby Van

Dickens trying to replace Shakespeare in theater

LONDON (AP) — The new company's future productions of Dickens' works. Charles Dickens may have written smashing novels, but can he really replace William Shakespeare as the bard of the English stage?

The invitations were written on authentic-looking stationery whose letterhead, "Royal Dickens Theater," was in the same style as that used by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Even

The mysterious hoaxer who went after the Royal Shakespeare Company seems to think so. The hoax began when posters went up around London last week proclaiming that the famed Shakespeare troupe was changing its name to the Royal Dickens Theater in the wake of the huge success of its theatrical adaptation of Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."

Then actors throughout Britain began receiving offers to appear in

the mailing address was the same: Stratford-upon-Avon.

Trevor Nunn, the Royal Shakespeare Company's artistic director, got wind of the hoax when he began receiving letters from actors inquiring about parts in forthcoming Dickens' productions.

Two officers were wounded during an exchange of gunfire with a man they were trying to arrest in connection with a motel burglary today, officers said.

The man police arrested also was wounded, and is hospitalized in serious condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, according to authorities.

This week, the Royal Shakespeare Company announced it had no

10 killed in Ireland train crash

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An Irish express train packed with summer vacationers jumped the rails today, killing 10 people and injuring hundreds, police said.

The train, from Dublin to Cork, was derailed near the small town of Bullevant, about 32 miles north of its destination, they said. No other train was involved.

Nickleby," it planned no future adaptations of Dickens' works.

Rescue workers who rushed to the scene cut through the wreckage of 12 cars strewn across the tracks and freed some 270 trapped passengers.

Two officers shot in arrest attempt

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two police officers were wounded during an exchange of gunfire with a man they were trying to arrest in connection with a motel burglary today, officers said.

The man police arrested also was wounded, and is hospitalized in serious condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, according to authorities.

A guest at a motel had called police early today, claiming someone had broken into his room and stolen his wallet, police said.

Officers said they pursued a man who opened fire when they caught him. One officer was hospitalized with a bullet wound in his chest. The other was treated for a graze wound on his cheek, then released.

Robert L. Cobb, D.V.M. announces the opening of his MOBILE VETERINARY SERVICE Phone 682-6405 Midland & surrounding area 24 hour call

Musicians join actors in nationwide strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With talks at an impasse and a strike deadline passed, the film industry's musicians apparently went on strike today, compounding the woes of producers who lost 60,000 striking actors 11 days ago.

Negotiations reached a "total impasse" and broke down just two hours before a midnight PDT strike deadline.

Neither the union representatives nor officials of the producers association could be reached for comment after the deadline passed, but the halt in talks virtually assured the musicians would go on strike.

There were no announced plans by the musicians regarding the use of picket lines.

Negotiations between the American Federation of Musicians Union and representatives of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers broke off late Thursday.

A work stoppage by the 5,000 musicians would halt all scoring sessions at most major studios and networks. It could cut down the supply of new programs since some shows shot before the actors' strike began July 21 have not yet been scored and could not be broadcast without music.

With the halt of filming and taping, and the prospect of a fall without new

TV shows, network officials are already scrambling for contingency programming.

The "total impasse" reached Thursday night, according to AFM president Victor Fuentetaja, involved the musicians' insistence on receiving compensation for reruns of TV programs and films.

"We've always felt this was an inequitable situation," he said, citing residual payments to actors, directors and writers for prime-time network TV shows that are repeated.

However, a management negotiator, who requested anonymity, said there was a significant difference between paying residuals to a few actors and doing the same for an orchestra with 50 members.

In contrast to the musicians' issues, the dispute between the actors and producers revolves around actors' demands for contract provisions to cover compensation for home video cassette sales.

There were no comprehensive figures available, but union and studio officials have said the actors' strike has caused widespread layoffs of non-acting studio personnel. And agents, who in most cases are paid a percentage of an actor's income from bookings, are also losing money, agent association president Marvin Paris said.

Terrorists may face federal charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal attorney says eight suspected members of a Puerto Rican terrorist group who were convicted this week on state violations may face federal charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Margolis said Thursday the suspected FALN members would be brought before federal authorities at an unspecified date.

Margolis did not say what federal charges they may face, but he said the FALN has been under investigation by federal agents for six years.

The FALN, which advocates independence for Puerto Rico, has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in Chicago and New

York. Its name is an acronym for the Spanish words meaning Armed Forces of National Liberation.

The eight defendants, who refused to cooperate in their trial and presented no defense, were convicted by a Circuit Court jury Wednesday on weapons and conspiracy charges.

Those convicted were Freddie Mendez, Adolpho Matos, Elixian Escobar, Dickie Jimenez, Carmen Valentine, Ida Luz Rodriguez, Dylcia Pagan and Carlos Alber-

to Torres. Sentencing was set for Aug. 26.

Two Puerto Rican nationalists, also alleged FALN members, were convicted July 9 in the armed robbery of a car rental agency.

The defendants in both trials were among 11 arrested in April in suburban Evanston. Earlier that day, police alleged, they stole a van from an Evanston car rental agency. Police found a rifle, a sawed-off shotgun, several handguns and ammunition in the van.

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Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Furniture? Buy or...', 'Lop to ta...', 'HAVANA warned...', 'Bani-on ho...', 'India wa...', 'forces in...', 'NEW DELHI...', 'Criticizing facility...', 'Not only d...', 'T For Thr...', 'at unbe...', 'A', '5', 'R', 'V', 'S', 'M', 'E', 'Stitch like Cas ceiling', 'FINE'.

Lopez Portillo warns not to take action against Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo warned the United States that his country "will not stand for anything to be done to Cuba, because we will feel it is being done to us."

The Mexican president was speaking at a reception President Fidel Castro gave for him Thursday night. Mexican and Cuban officials interpreted his remarks as a warning to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Lopez Portillo, who arrived Thursday for a three-day state visit, did not name the United States. But he made clear his target by this quotation from Jose Marti, the leader of Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain: "From the North, a mischievous neighbor is materializing."

He told Castro Mexico had demonstrated its determination to stand by Cuba, "and we will continue doing so in the exercise of the historic congruence that deeply binds us."

The Cuban president expressed thanks for Mexico's support, especially in the 1960's "during the hour of shame ... when traitorous and cowardly cabals ... lent themselves to the infamous moves from Washington to try and amputate Cuba from Latin America."

Mexico is the only member of the Organization of American States that did not break diplomatic relations with the Castro government in 1964 because of its support for revolutionary movements in other Latin American countries. The OAS quarantine was lifted in 1975, and two years ago the United States and Cuba established "special interest sections" in their capitals. But the United States has not resumed diplomatic relations and still bans trade between the two countries.

Cuban Vice President Rafael Rodriguez told reporters traveling with Lopez Portillo that the election of Reagan would create a "dangerous circumstance" for Cuba.

Asserting that the Republican nominee's Latin-American policies represent a return to Theodore Roosevelt's "walk softly and carry a big stick," he said: "But now it's even worse. Before it meant stick and carrot, but Reagan only wields a stick without the carrot."

Lopez Portillo's visit is expected to produce several economic agreements, including one for the sale of 400,000 tons of Cuban sugar to Mexico and another for Mexican technical help in oil exploration in Cuba.

Third Israeli justice minister resigns

By MARION KWARTLER
JERUSALEM (AP) — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir is the third minister to quit Prime Minister Menachem Begin's shaky coalition government in nine months, but unlike the resignations of Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman in disputes over policy, Tamir's leaving appears politically motivated.

Announcing his resignation Thursday, the 57-year-old Tamir, a member of the tiny Democratic Movement in

Begin's rightist Likud coalition, said he would continue to support the government in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. That was a relief for Begin, since recent defections have reduced his support to 62 of the 120 Knesset members, or a majority of only four.

Tamir said in a television interview he was resigning because his party had three cabinet seats and only four seats in the Knesset, and that was unfair over-representation in the cabinet.

"I felt that I would be lying to myself if I remained one of three ministers from a party with four members," he said. "I couldn't make peace with it."

Informed sources said he was resigning to try to revitalize the party before national elections next year. They predicted a power struggle with the party leader, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

The Democratic Movement was founded in the mid-1970s as a centrist alternative to the left-of-center Labor Party that had dominated politics since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948. It elected 15 members to the Knesset in the 1977 election that routed Begin to power and joined his ruling coalition.

Later, however, it was fractured by internal rivalries. Since defections nearly wiped out its Knesset holding, it has been under fire for holding on to three seats in the Cabinet. Recent public opinion polls indicated none of

its members could be re-elected. Tamir's resignation could help Begin end a political stalemate within his coalition that has forced him to retain the defense portfolio since Weizman gave it up in May. Rival factions in the coalition have been contending for the defense post; now Begin has two key jobs to divide between them.

Meanwhile, Begin rebuffed the new Arab-Israeli peace effort by the European Common Market nations. He met in Jerusalem with Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, current president of the European Community's council of foreign ministers, and told him Israel would not be distracted from the Camp David peace formula.

Thorn is touring the Middle East to sound out the Israelis and the Arabs. The prime minister told him Europe should "not interfere, disturb or create obstacles" in the U.S.-sponsored peace process, a spokesman for Begin said.

Procedures have begun to deport 100 Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration agents, seeking to start deportation procedures, have begun taking custody of almost 200 Iranian demonstrators arrested here last weekend.

The Iranians, mostly supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have been in a District of Columbia jail since last Sunday when they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges in a clash with police and anti-Khomeini protesters.

Delbert Jackson, head of the D.C. Department of Corrections, Thursday night released the first group of prisoners, the 20 women who were arrested. Jackson said he would begin releasing the 171 Iranian men at the jail today.

Immigration officials, who obtained legal detainers against the demonstrators Monday, set up housing facilities at the local field office here to keep them in custody during processing.

Legal proceedings against the Iranians have been complicated because they have refused to give their names.

Once in federal custody, however,

the Iranians are to be photographed, fingerprinted, and questioned. The results will then be matched with Immigration and Naturalization Service records to ascertain their identities, said an INS spokesman who declined to be identified.

Protesters who voluntarily give their names and have valid visas will be released, officials said. Those who don't will be brought before an INS judge to show cause why he or she should not be deported, according to Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

Agency officials have said that many of the Iranians, most of whom claim to be members of the Moslem Students Association, were probably already violating their student visas and were refusing to identify themselves for fear of deportation.

The schools they were attending would be contacted to see if they were still students, Russell said.

But representatives for the protesters said they were not cooperating because they were protesting allegedly poor treatment by police and jail guards.

Bani-Sadr says debate on hostages to open later

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted today in a Japanese newspaper as saying the Iranian Parliament will open its debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages after a new Cabinet is formed.

Bani-Sadr made the statement in an exclusive interview with Jun Fukuni-

shi, the Iranian correspondent for the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun.

However, there was no indication of an end to the political wrangling between Bani-Sadr and Moslem hardliners in the Parliament that has delayed the president's appointment of a prime minister and Cabinet.

Asked when the Parliament will take up the question of hostages, who began their 272nd day in captivity today, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying, "The matter will be taken up at the Parliament after a Cabinet is shortly formed. What we must do is to create an atmosphere where opinions can be exchanged freely at Parliament."

On Thursday, a member of the legislature said Iran would not be moved by a request from 187 members of the U.S. House of Representatives that the Parliament give top priority to the hostage debate.

"It doesn't interest us what America wants," said Azam Taleghani, a leader of militant Islamic women in Iran. "We'll fix our agenda according to what is necessary for the good of the Iranian people and not according to what American wants."

India actually doing very well

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widespread belief that millions of Indians are starving is inaccurate and actually the nation is doing well in producing food, a published report says.

The confidential report by the World Bank says the outlook for India is "substantially more optimistic than many past projections," it was reported today in the Washington Post. "Food grain self-sufficiency, or surplus, if it comes about, will be an impressive achievement of a long-standing goal of Indian economic development."

India warns of naval forces in Indian Ocean

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India today warned against the increasing presence of American and Soviet naval forces in the Indian Ocean, saying it could lead to confrontation between the superpowers.

Criticizing the American military facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao said the expansion of the facility would hurt peace and stability in southern Asia.

"Not only does it involve an escalation of tensions but it also raises the specter of great power confrontation in the region," Rao told Parliament.

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Franklin Rainey, left, 47, from Troy, Mich., is escorted from Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac by policeman Jim Ferrrens after Franklin released 17 hostages Thursday that he had held for 5 hours. All of the hostages were released unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)

Autoworker who held hostages believed he was conspiracy victim

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The veteran autoworker who held 17 people captive at gunpoint in a General Motors Corp. body plant "felt that society and the people he worked with were against him," his lawyer said.

Franklin Rainey, 47, of Detroit, was admitted to the psychiatric ward at Pontiac General Hospital for three days' observation after he surrendered Thursday.

His lawyer William Waterman said Rainey apparently suffered "a classic psychotic breakdown. You could tell there was really some psychosis."

"He thought there was a conspiracy between black and white people on the job against him and they had told people in Detroit he was less than a man, a faggot."

Waterman said Rainey came to work prepared to deal with the imagined conspiracy with a hammer taped to his leg, a bag of bullets, food and a rope.

Rainey could be charged with felonious assault, but Pontiac Police-Capt. Robert Wachal said police would wait for a doctor's evaluation before deciding if Rainey would be prosecuted.

The 5 1/2-hour drama began at 5:35 a.m. when Rainey, a glazer with 26 years' seniority at the plant, walked into the paint shop administrative offices, pulled a .357-caliber Magnum from a brown bag and began taking hostages.

He gradually released them, and at 11:04 a.m., accompanied by Waterman, he surrendered to police.

The 56-acre plant in Pontiac, one of five GM facilities in the city of 85,000 residents, usually employs 4,500 production workers but 2,000 second-shift workers were laid off in the spring.

Woman has right not to get pregnant

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — A man is not entitled to divorce his wife just because she refuses to bear him children, a state Supreme Court Justice has ruled.

"It follows naturally that if a woman can terminate a pregnancy without the consent of her husband, she should be allowed to make the unilateral determination to prevent it," said Justice Joseph Jaspan.

Herbert Zagarow, 34, of Stony Brook had filed a divorce action against his wife, charging mental cruelty because she would not have sex with him unless he used contraceptives.

In a ruling last week, Jaspan said that was not sufficient reason to seek a divorce. But Jaspan granted a divorce to the couple anyway, because Zagarow's wife, Eileen, 30, had also filed a divorce suit. She accused Zagarow of adultery and was awarded \$75 a week in alimony.

The couple had no children after 10 years of marriage.

Jaspan based his ruling against Zagarow's suit on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that said a woman could have an abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy over the objections of her husband.

Teen-ager linked to Freeway Killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-ager has been arrested in Michigan on a homicide warrant issued by Los Angeles police in a slaying that was being investigated as one of the 44 possible Freeway Killings, authorities say.

James Munro, 19, was arrested without a struggle Thursday in the apartment of a relative in Port Huron, Mich., according to state trooper Mark Wies. Munro, who was being held at St. Clair County Jail, was arrested on a warrant issued in Los Angeles in the strangling death of Steven Jay Wells, 18, of Downey. Wells' nude body was found June 3 behind a service station in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The warrant charged one count of homicide. "It is believed Munro was visiting the Los Angeles area at the time of the Wells homicide," said Los Angeles Police Lt. Gary Kamm.

Kamm said he expected Munro to be brought to Los Angeles in the next few days, barring any problems with extradition. Police have said they are not sure that all 44 of the possible Freeway Killings, which began in 1972, are related. However, the killings have similarities. Many of the victims had been picked up while hitchhiking and were strangled or smothered. Their bodies, often nude, have been found near freeways in Southern California.

William G. Bonin, 33, has been charged in 14 of the killings. Bonin, a twice-paroled sex offender, was arrested in Hollywood June 12 while allegedly committing an act of sodomy on a 17-year-old boy. Bonin, a Downey truck driver, has also been charged with 11 counts of robbery, one count of sodomy and one count of mayhem.

Vernon D. Butts, 22, was arrested July 25 at his Downey home and has been charged as an accomplice to Downey in six of the 14 murders. Bonin is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 8 and Butts on Aug. 13.

\$75,000 awarded in police shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Its difficult for Mattie Page to consider the tragedy in her life and she has more trouble making sense of it.

She says she cannot understand how Dallas police could accidentally shoot her husband to death, how a quirk in the law could make his life worth just \$75,000 or how that figure could melt to a much lower amount.

"When I start thinking about all those things, I go and pray as fast as I can to get it off my mind," she said.

Her husband, Lee Douglas Page, 39, was killed by police gunfire last Oct. 25 when he stepped from the front door of his South Oak Cliff home into the midst of a standoff between a gunman and police.

The gunman took Page hostage and was forcing him to drive away when police opened fire on the car, shooting out the windows and blowing out the tires.

Page leaped from the car and began to run, police mistook him for the gunman and shot him to death.

"I don't hold anybody in any fault for what happened. If I did, it wouldn't bring my husband back," she said.

A Dallas County grand jury looked into the shooting and ruled it an accident.

Mrs. Page filed a \$1 million claim against the city. But under state law, police officers are not liable for deaths or injuries resulting from their efforts to stop a crime.

However, city officials agreed Wednesday to pay Page's family a \$75,000 settlement, an amount that could have been five or six times greater if the shooting hadn't involved governmental immunity, said her attorney William Hayner.

Most of the money will either go for attorney's fees — roughly \$25,000 — or will be placed by a probate judge in a trust for her two sons to receive when they turn 18.

But Mrs. Page, who lives on Social Security payments and the little she earns from odd sewing jobs, says she's not upset though she thinks "they could have done better."

Her confusion about the tragedy is shared by sons Douglas, Jr., 13, and 10-year-old David.

"They have their down moments. That's when I just try to explain it the best I know how that there should be no hate because that's not the way God would have them see it," she said.

"I just don't understand," said Mrs. Page. "I don't understand how ... they (police) could trail a guy from miles away, then look at another one and say they don't know the difference between the two."

"But I don't want to hold no grudge, no hatred," the widow said. "God's the only one giving me comfort ... and I've been holding onto his hand, asking him to hold onto mine just in case I let his slip."

Cameraman jailed following shooting

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A television news photographer, who videotaped the suicide of a man in the basement of a city police station, was arrested when he refused to leave the scene, police said.

KMBT-TV cameraman Chuck Cochran sped in behind the 48-year-old man who wounded his wife and father-in-law in a high speed chase down Main Street before pulling into the police station, officers said. They said the man put a pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Cochran, released early Thursday, said the officers used excessive force in the arrest and attorneys for the television station are considering legal action.

Adam Doucet, who shot his estranged wife and her father in the arm, then pointed the pistol at a police officer, was found dead on the floor of his car from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Dorothy Doucet told police her husband had followed her and her parents from a Beaumont hospital where the four had been visiting a relative Wednesday afternoon.

According to officers, Doucet was upset of a recent marital separation and Mrs. Doucet said there had been an argument.

She told police she knew her husband had a gun and that was why she drove to the police station.

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...Texas Folklife Festival is in progress through Sunday in San Antonio, according to Stanley Erskine, one of Midland's appointed ambassadors to promote this event.

...CANCER IS A BLIGHT on the Gilbert Martinez family. It's an illness that inflicts more than just mental anguish, physical pain and soulful agony; the dreaded disease imparts a financial burden.

Martinez, at 35, is holding death at bay, while he's under going chemo-therapy treatments at Richardson.

And his spirits are high and optimistic, though he knows that the disease, for now, is winning.

The pain and anguish may not be lessened, but the financial burden can.

Those who wish to do so may drop donated items by the Martinez house at 301 W. Cowden Ave. for a garage sale. Funds raised in the sale will go toward defraying day-to-day expenses while Martinez' wife, Linda, accompanies her husband for weeklong treatments each month. The couple has three sons, Gilbert Jr., 15, Joe, 8, and Frank, 6, and a daughter, Lydia, 14.

Donated items may be dropped off at the Martinez place. But Martinezes they are not at home. Items may be dropped off at the home of Jesus and Oralla Corrales at 1600 N. Weatherford St.

The Corrales telephone number is 683-7454, and the Martinez number is 682-8791...

...BIRTHDAYS may not come often enough for Henry Nicholson, who turned 72 (he says "27") last Sunday.

Just a few of his many friends turned out for a "Happy Birthday, Henry" celebration at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The preacher, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, had announced the party to the 200-odd churchgoers that Sunday, but only about a tith of them showed up. And Good Ol' Henry even furnished the cake. It took him three hearty blows to puff out the 72 candle flames. Afterward, the men, women and children ate, drank, chit-chatted and brought gifts and cards for their friend.

"Oh, he's neat," said 9-year-old Christy Butler, who had given Henry a big hug. "He's the best."

About 90 folks showed up for Henry's birthday party last year; it was held right after church. This year's celebration was held between 2 and 3 p.m., and the timing, probably explains why the turnout was not overflowing; for many, it must be somewhat of a chore to go right back to church just after the Sunday dinner. But, Henry, they like, love and appreciate you just the same.

Indeed, you can count on another birthday party for Henry at the church...

"Yeah," said Bill Johnson, a church deacon, "he looks forward to this every year."



Midlanders and their friends attended the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity international convention recently in Louisville, Ken. From left are Mrs. Bill Morgan, former Midlander, president of the Houston Alumnae Association and a past national officer; Brenda Cary, president of Gamma Tau chapter at Texas Tech University; Mrs. Mike McKinney, treasurer of the Midland Alumnae Association; and Kelley Morga, former Midlander and president of the Gamma Psi chapter at Texas Christian University. Approximately 600 delegates attended the convention.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Remove stains easily

DEAR HELOISE:

In a recent column, you mentioned a formula consisting of bleach dishwasher detergent and hot water that would remove stains from baby clothes.

I've also discovered this solution removes deodorant-perspiration stains from my husband's white T-shirts.—Mrs. G. K.

And does a great job, too, I might add.

Those of you who may have missed the formula, grab a pencil and jot it down or grab the scissors and clip this column—if the family has finished with the paper. This formula is only for white washables made of 100 percent cotton or white synthetics, provided they do not specify "no bleach."

To one gallon of HOT water, add one cup of automatic dishwasher detergent and one-fourth cup liquid chlorine bleach. Mix well.

Use a large enamel, plastic, or stainless steel container for this solution. DO NOT use an aluminum pot as it will cause the pan to darken and turn black.

Soak the stained garments approximately 30 minutes. Wash as usual.

Soak whites made of 100 percent synthetic material, such as nylon, polyester, or acrylic in warm water instead of hot to avoid setting wrinkles. Mix the solution as above, but let the water cool to lukewarm before using.

This formula not only removes stains from baby clothes and T-shirts, but is also good to whiten nylon uniforms, etc. You'll be delightfully dazzled at how much better they will look. Love-ya.—HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: I have just finished my first quilt. My grandmother used to make beautiful ones. I'm not that gifted, so I didn't want to go out and buy a lot of material to line it with.

I got to looking around and I came up with some flat sheets that were perfectly good, though the matching fitted sheet was worn out.

Worked great! I used matching yarn for ties.—Betty

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have a mist-spray bottle for ironing or house plants? Use it in the kitchen when re-heating foods.

A little bit of water sprayed into the pan will help prevent sticking. Then as you heat the food, stirring it occasionally, give it two or three quick sprays to restore moisture lost in storage—without making the food soggy.

Fine too for leftover biscuits and rolls warmed in the oven.—K.E. Sell

DEAR HELOISE:

To make finding the right key to a lock easier, put a dab of matching paint on both the lock and the key.

I can tell at a glance which key to use and it sure beats searching and fumbling for the correct one.—RALPH N.

Cindy Victour to be in beauty pageant Saturday

Cindy Victour, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Maley of Midland, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Saturday.

The pageant is the official statewide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and have at least a "B" average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the Miss United Teenager Pageant. Through this program, many youngsters are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least eight hours of time to some worthwhile

charity or civic work of their choice.

The winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Calif.; Waikiki Beach, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.; where she will compete for \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new automobile for her reigning year, a trip to Europe, \$5,000 appearance contract; \$2,000 wardrobe and other awards.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Cindy is sponsored by the High Sky Girls Ranch Board of Directors. She is a student at Lee High School. Her hobbies include basketball, drawing, chess, writing and guitar. Her wardrobe is furnished courtesy



Cindy Victour

of Julian Gold. No swimsuit competition is required. Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100-word essay on the subject, "My Country."

Special section to be published

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Those times are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 8.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs—service, social, study, garden and auxiliary groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

Club presidents are encouraged to submit commercial studio photographs for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Telegram. Any president whose photo is on file at the newspaper should notify the Lifestyle Department who will use that picture in the special section.

The Reporter-Telegram staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of participating clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office, 201 E. Illinois Ave.

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times by phoning the Lifestyle Department at 682-5311.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the days listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle photos at a later date.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers.

The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition Sept. 21.

Siamese twins born to Philippines couple

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Siamese twin girls were born this week to a Philippines couple in the nearby town of Quezon but surgical separation was considered "extremely difficult" if not impossible because the infants appear to share one heart and one liver, doctors said.

Dr. Fe del Mundo, director of the children's hospital in suburban Quezon City, just east of here, said the twins' other internal organs were normal and functioning well but that further examination was needed to determine the feasibility of separation.

"If the weaker child endangers the life of her twin sister, doctors may be forced to save the one with better chances of survival through surgical separation," he said.

The twins, weighing a total of 8 pounds 6 ounces and joined from the chest to the stomach, were delivered by caesarian section Sunday in another local hospital.

The twins' mother was identified as Jocelyn Espirito, 20, whose husband Florentino was said to be employed as a worker in a furniture factory.

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U.S. votes against action program due to anti-Israel offending planks

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The 18-day U.N. Conference on Women ended Thursday with the United States voting against its action program because of offending planks pushed by anti-Israel delegates. But the Americans said overall they viewed the program with satisfaction.

Israel, Canada and Australia joined in voting against the program, which focused on improving the quality of life for women in the Third World over the next five years — the second half of the United Nations Decade for Women. It began with the first

Women's Conference in Mexico City in 1975.

The four delegations opposed two of the program's 218 points — one equating Zionism with racism and calling for its elimination and another stating that funds for Palestinian women should be allocated "in consultation and cooperation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

The program was approved 94-4. Austria and the Common Market and Nordic nations abstained and 35 countries were absent.

THE CONFERENCE VOTED earlier in the evening to include Zionism in the anti-racism paragraph by a count of 69-24 with 25 abstentions. The Common Market and Nordic nations, Portugal and New Zealand were among those voting no that time.

Sarah Weddington, head of the U.S. delegation, condemned the "intemperate and abhorrent attacks against Israel" throughout the conference. She said discussion on equality for women "was pushed aside and became a victim of those who chose instead to focus on the political polemics of the Middle East situation."

But Ms. Weddington conceded the conference

made valuable contributions to the cause of women's rights.

Added U.S. delegate Mary King: "So many of the countries that voted for (the action program) normally have been refusing women's participation in political life. This may help provide a new framework and tool."

The program calls for greater rights for the disabled, elderly, refugee and migrant worker women and for overall improvement in the areas of education, health and employment.

MOST DELEGATES ATTACHED much importance to a call for equal wages for work of equal value and for a re-definition of the term "worker," which would allow the unpaid labor of women to be recognized and reflected in the Gross National Product and presumably in Social Security benefits.

But the program's chief concern was improving the life of women in developing nations — an understandable emphasis, said one U.N. participant, because over the next 20 years there would be a need to create some one billion jobs, half of them for women, in the Third World.

Among priorities cited were: the setting of a

target date for the elimination of illiteracy, which is higher among women than men and growing; improved health care, especially in rural areas; prohibition of traditional female circumcision in some African and Arab countries; repeal of legislation preventing or limiting women's ownership of land or property; measures to ensure that economic returns from women's work accrue directly to them, and increased roles for women in policy-making on all levels.

Two points in the program — one condemning sexism, another calling for legislation to protect battered wives — were alien to some conference delegates.

Many Third World and Eastern Bloc nations said sexism did not exist in their countries or that their languages had no equivalent word, and the paragraph carried a footnote explaining it was a term used in Western countries.

THE RESOLUTION CALLING for the prevention of domestic and sexual violence against

women, with fair treatment of victims by police and courts, was accepted by delegates from the Soviet Union, Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine only on the condition that an addendum said wife-battering was unknown in their countries.

It also calls on the media to cease treating women "in a sexist or demeaning way."

The program, which must be approved by the U.N. General Assembly, also calls on the assembly to order the expansion of female employ-

ment by the United Nations so that in two years 25 percent of the work force are women.

If the plan is approved by the assembly, U.N. member countries would be urged to incorporate it into their national policies toward women.

ment by the United Nations so that in two years 25 percent of the work force are women.

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NOTICE TO PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS

The majority to minority pupil transfer policy provision is an important part of the desegregation plan of Midland elementary schools. This transfer policy allows eligible young children to attend the same school as older brothers and sisters in grades 4, 5, and 6. The majority to minority transfer policy states:

A primary level pupil (grades 1, 2, or 3) may transfer from a school in which the pupil's race or ethnic background is the majority to another school in the assigned elementary school cluster, serving the residence, in which the pupil's race is the minority. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes which transport intermediate level pupils (grades 4, 5, and 6) within the elementary cluster.

Pupils in grades 1, 2, and 3 may transfer to another school in the elementary cluster when their race or ethnic background is a majority in the home school. Also, the race or ethnic background must be in a minority in the receiving school. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes within the elementary cluster.

You may receive more information by contacting the principal of any elementary school or may be obtained at the central administration office at 702 North "N" Street.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge has delayed a decision on whether to permit the withdrawal of attorneys involved in a retrial of a suit charging that the anti-nausea pill Bendectin causes birth defects.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman on Tuesday directed that the lawyers confer with their clients, Elizabeth and Michael Mekdecis, and return on Aug. 11 for a decision.

Mrs. Mekdecis had opposed a request by her lawyers to close to the public a hearing on their withdrawal petition.

"Whatever those problems are, they should be

Bendectin case decision delayed

aired in public," she said in response to arguments by Miami attorney Arthur Cohen that lawyers and the Mekdecis had "irreconcilable conflicts."

In the \$10 million suit against Richardson-Merrell Inc., Mrs. Mekdecis claims that her son David, 5, was born with chest and arm deformities because she took Bendectin in the early stages of her pregnancy.

Cohen and George Kokus of Miami were the Mekdecis' lawyers in the first trial of that suit, earlier that year.

The jury in that trial awarded \$20,000 to the Mekdecis, but nothing to

the child. Hoffman said the verdict was ambiguous and unsatisfactory to both sides and ordered a new trial, which he scheduled for January.

Cohen would not elaborate on the reasons why he, Kokus and several other attorneys associated with them want to drop the case.

He said the lawyers' relationship with their client was "totally untenable" but had "no bearing whatsoever on the merits of the lawsuit." He said they did not want to harm the case by stating their reasons in public.

About 30 million women in 27 countries have used Bendectin since 1957.

DEAR ABBY

'If God Should Go On Strike'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Sheila Cole, formerly of England, and now of Mulga, Ala., sent me a poem from "This England," an English publication. She wrote, "I hope you think it's good enough to share with your readers." I do, and I shall. IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE How good it is that God above has never gone on strike. Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like. If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through! I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do. I'll give my orders to the sun—cut off the heat supply! And to the moon—give no more light, and run the oceans dry. Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on, "Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!" You know He would be justified, if fairness was the game. For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me with all the favors of His grace, and everything for free. Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go. But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like; But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.—ANON.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letters Booklet, in care of this newspaper.

Salinger gives first interview in 30 years

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Her pride in a journalistic coup is tempered by questions unanswered and the uneasy feeling that a literary giant singled her out for an obscure prank.

Betty Eppes interviewed J.D. Salinger for the Baton Rouge Sunday Advocate — the first full interview granted by the author of "The Catcher in the Rye" in three decades.

She went to Windsor, Vt., left a note in his post office-box asking for an appointment, and he showed up for a street-corner interview.

"I have never understood why he came. I wake up at night and ask myself, 'Why the hell did he come? Why me?'" Miss Eppes said. "Unless it's because I'm a woman and wrote a novel."

SHE SAID IN the note she left asking Salinger for an interview, she included the fact that she had finished a novel during her recently completed leave of absence from the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

She said she asked why he decided to break his self-imposed silence.

"He told me, 'One writer to another.' But writers have been trying to talk to him for almost 30 years," Miss Eppes said.

She said she is just guessing that her being a woman had something to do with it. "In 'Catcher,' the only person he's really close to is his sister. The only people he has voluntarily talked to have been women — the little high school senior in 1953 and the New York Times reporter that he gave four sentences to," she said.

Miss Eppes said she is afraid that Salinger appeared for the interview as some sort of private joke on her — a joke she doesn't understand. "I have the uncomfortable feeling that he just picked one name off of a list," she said.

SALINGER APPEARED EVEN more uncomfortable during the interview than she has been since, Miss Eppes said. "I had the feeling throughout the interview that he might run away. He was like a bird," she said.

"When he walked up and stuck his hand out to shake hands with me, it was really shaking. There was no warmth when he said hello."

Salinger is liked, respected and protected by the people of Windsor, the closest town to his home, Miss Eppes said.

She said she scouted around and someone finally advised her to leave a note in his post office mailbox. The note said she would wait 30 minutes on the corner the next morning, and 30 minutes the next evening if he didn't keep the first appointment.

She said she despaired during the night and considered heading back to Baton Rouge.

"BUT I WOKE up at 5 minutes after 4 the next morning, and I knew he was going to come," she said. "I took my shower, I whistled, I ate a big breakfast and left a big tip."

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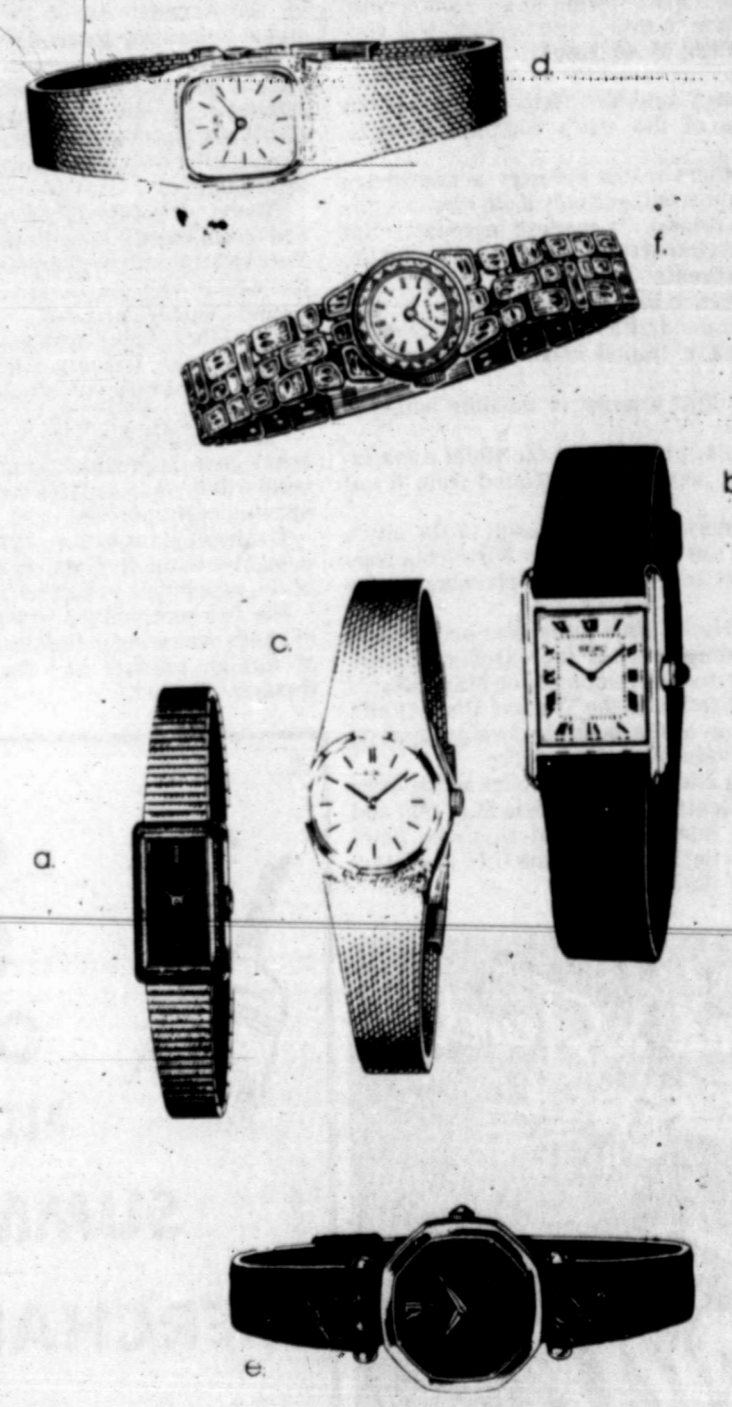
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Midlander tours Indian Ocean, stays in Texas



Navyman James M. McGhee tests electrical equipment aboard the USS Texas. A former Midlander, McGhee volunteered for the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser and is one of the few original crewmembers still serving aboard.

A former Midlander just spent nine months on the Indian Ocean without leaving Texas. And it wasn't even difficult.

Navyman James M. McGhee is a 28-year-old petty officer first class and an electrician's mate aboard the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS Texas. His ship, along with the USS California and the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, left home port of Norfolk, Va., late last year for a routine deployment with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. When the Iranian Crisis occurred, President Carter ordered the three ships to travel around the continent of Africa and take up positions in the Indian Ocean.

McGhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGhee, who are also former Midlanders, said he enjoyed his stay in the Mediterranean, but as for the Indian Ocean — well....

"While we were in the Mediterranean, we really had a good time. I loved our visit to Athens where I had a chance to do some sightseeing and shopping. We also visited Egypt. That was unusual; the people didn't seem sure how to react to American sailors.

"But there were really only two good things about the Indian Ocean. The first was that the weather was good and the other was the five days rest we got at the island of Diego Garcia.

"Diego Garcia was an example of the one thing I missed most besides my family — dry land," McGhee said.

The former Midlander and graduate 1970 graduate of Midland High School volunteered to serve on the USS Texas.

"When I decided to join the Navy, I had no idea that this ship was being built. When I discovered the Texas was under construction, I couldn't think of a better place to serve, so I volunteered."

McGhee attended Texas Tech University for three years, where he majored in petroleum engineering. He enlisted in the Navy in 1974, and after recruit training in Orlando, Fla., he attended electrician's mate school in San Diego, Calif. After that he specialized in the nuclear power field.

He reported to the precommissioning unit of the Texas in December 1976, making him one of the few original crewmembers who are still serving aboard.

As a nuclear-trained electrician's mate, McGhee plays a key role in the operation of the ship.

"My primary job aboard the USS Texas involves the operation of the nuclear reactors that provide propulsion. I stand watch as an engineering watch supervisor," he said. "My basic duties involve overseeing other watchstanders to ensure safe and uninterrupted operation of the reactors and propulsion plant."

"I am also the engineering department administrative assistant, serve as maintenance coordinator and act in an advisory capacity to the ship's electrical department."

Singapore seeking national identity

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Does Singapore have a distinct national identity?

Yes, insist local lawmakers and newspaper commentators. Perhaps not distinct enough, say those in search of typical national clothing and songs.

Meantime, the post office continues to receive overseas mail addressed to Singapore, China, or Singapore, Malaysia, or even Singapore, England.

For the record: this prosperous 228-square-mile island republic sits at the bottom of the Malay Peninsula 77 miles north of the equator. The 2.3 million people are 76 percent ethnic Chinese plus Malay and Indian minorities. The former British colony joined the Malaysian Federation in 1963, from which it separated as a sovereign entity in 1965.

Several events sparked the seeming identity crisis.

When China defeated Indonesia in a badminton match played in Singapore in February, some Indonesians accused the fans of partisan support for the visiting team from their Chinese "homeland."

Badminton is virtually Indonesia's national sport and the loss to China rankled. But so did charges that the behavior of Singaporeans in the crowd proved they were still pro-China and cast doubts on efforts to forge a unique national identity.

In a debate in Parliament, 13 lawmakers rose to assert their country's individuality.

"We are as Chinese as President Eisenhower was German. We are as Chinese as President Kennedy was Irish," said Fong Sip Chee.

Acting Culture Minister Ong Teng Cheong said, "Many ethnic Chinese Singaporeans who have visited China have returned to realize how un-Chinese they are, and are more convinced than ever that Singapore is the place for them!"

"A national identity takes many years and much conscious effort to evolve. What might have seemed an impossible dream, after 15 years of independence, is today closer to reality than many even among us would dare to hope," Ong said.

Another parliamentary debate on the use of foreign teachers to improve the English taught in schools here touched on national identity.

New York sees hotel 'boom'

By JOAN J. CIRILLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Hardhats are racing the clock to finish the lobby at the Milford Plaza, put final touches on the Parker Meriden's French restaurant and complete the penthouse sports complex at the Vista International New York.

New York, thought just a few years ago to be going down the financial drain, is in the midst of its biggest hotel construction and renovation boom in more than a decade. Six new hotels are going up around Manhattan, two of them reconstructions of former hotels.

A wave of hotel openings begins at the end of this month — with one hotel catering to the Democratic National Convention in mid-August — and will continue through the end of November.

"It's a dramatic increase to have five or six hotels under construction," said Ken Halpern, head of the Manhattan office of the city's Planning Department.

Halpern and others in the industry acknowledge that the new openings will add only 6,058 rooms to the current stock of 100,000, "a modest increase." But they say that more important than rooms is what the construction represents — big money and renewed investment confidence in a troubled city.

Developers are spending \$316 million on four of the six hotels that have tallied construction costs to date.

But why the sudden interest in building hotels in New York?

Albert Formicola, president of the Hotel Association of New York, sees it as a rebound from fiscal woes.

A number of hotels closed as a result of the city's financial crisis in the early '70s, and Formicola says the new buildings are, in part, replacements for those shut down.

But since 1975, New York's future has brightened. As evidence, Formicola cites increased corporate interest in the city, new development on Manhattan's West Side, revitalization of the Theater District and of lower Manhattan and a boom in foreign tourists spurred by the devaluation of the dollar.

The last two big additions to the hotel scene were the Park Lane on Central Park South in May 1971 and the U.N. Plaza, a luxury Hyatt International hotel built in 1976 across the street from the U.N. Secretariat building on the posh East Side.

Park Lane owner-developer Harry Helmsley can take credit for a third of the current boom.

Helmsley, who owns four other Manhattan hotels and the 24-member nationwide Harley Hotels, is building two luxury midtown hotels with services aimed at the national and international business executive.

One, The Palace on Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets with 1,050 rooms and suites, is among the most expensive under construction with its \$100 million tab.

The 51-story Palace, behind St. Patrick's Cathedral, has as its main floor and entrance the 100-year-old Italian neo-Renaissance Villard House once used by the Archdiocese of New York, complete with stained glass windows and mosaic ceilings.

The building is scheduled to open some floors by the end of July, with the official opening Sept. 15.

Helmsley's other building, the 38-story Harley of New York Hotel on East 42nd Street, will open its 793 rooms on Nov. 1. No construction cost estimate has been made.

The largest of the city's new hotels — at 30 stories and 1,400 rooms — will be the Grand Hyatt New York, a \$100 million glass-enclosed reconstruction on the site of the old Commodore Hotel, part of the Grand Central Terminal.

The other hotel reconstruction, the 1,300-room Milford Plaza, is being done in the Theater District at the former Royal Manhattan at a cost of \$60 million.

"It's going to cater to the theatrical world," said spokesman Max Eisen, explaining that the 27-story hotel will include audition rooms and serve as host to opening night parties.

The hotel plans to open 150 rooms on Aug. 1 for 300 delegates to the Democratic convention, the only one of the new hotels to service the convention.

The two remaining new hotel ventures reflect the changes occurring in the city, in particular the influx of foreign tourists and the rejuvenation of the financial district.

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A BASS TRADITION!

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From the Rag Doll... separates that create the classic look for campus. Our versatile Sero oxford cloth shirt, \$26, and Garland sweater, \$17, with an autumn-hued plaid skirt, \$27 to \$34. Accessorize with reversible corduroy purse, \$17, and traditional knee socks.

CAMPUS DAY... AUG. 2ND

- FREE RAG DOLL ZIPPERED GARMENT BAG WITH \$20 PURCHASE!
- DOOR PRIZES!
- REFRESHMENTS!

Meet Our 1980 Campus Board, Aug. 2nd... Informal Modeling from 12 to 6 P.M.

Tracy Thomas
Debra Foster
Jana Jones
Donise Westlake
Nancy Ware
Lynette Young
Prissy Foster
Stephanie Martin
Roxi Barrett
Pam Taylor

Abilene Christian Lee
Midland
Angelo State
Midland
Texas
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Riggan's Jewelry

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20-50% Off

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Items

CLEAN SWEEP ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE 75% OFF

Pants, Blouses, Odds & Ends

New fall merchandise arriving daily!

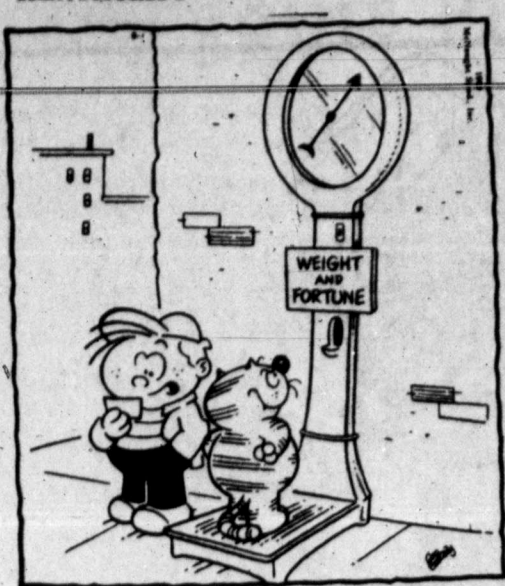
Lynda's
HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR
118 Northland Shopping Center
Ave. "A" at Scharbauer



Comic Chaos

Gov. Gitting (James Noble, at podium) takes a pause when his father—(David Middleton, left) butts in during a very important press conference...

HEATHCLIFF

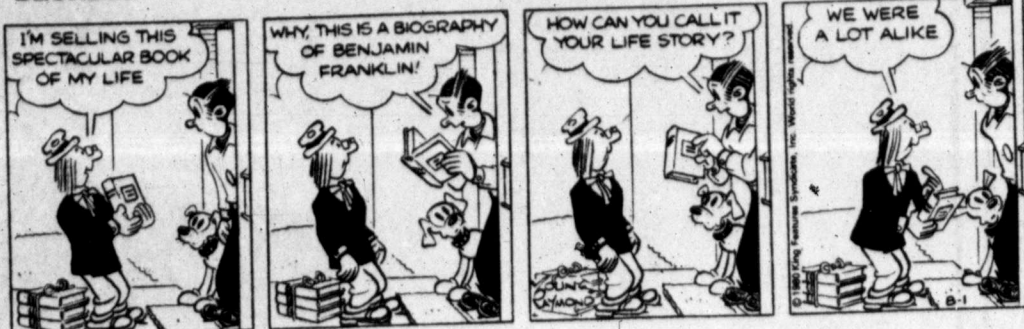


IT SAYS YOU BETTER STOP PUMPING THOSE GARBAGE CANS!

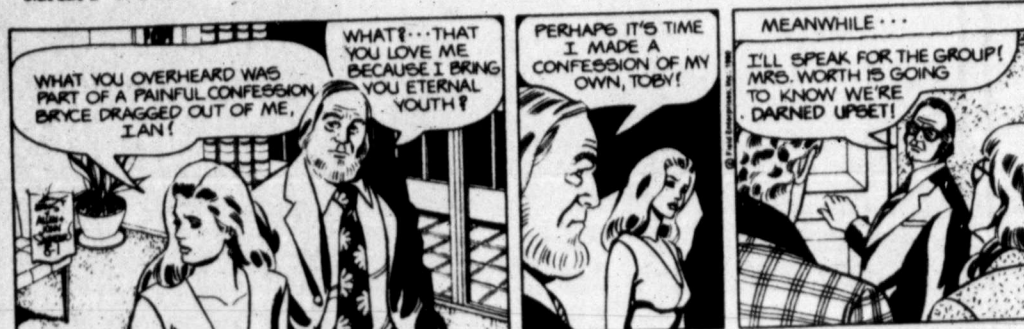
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



FRIDAY AUGUST 1, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

Table with 7 columns: Channel (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and 7 rows of program listings for Friday, August 1, 1980.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, August 2, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Talented actor Carroll O'Connor—widely known as Archie Bunker Bunker—shares your birthday. Those born on this date are intellectual, fastidious, and interested in being in the limelight...

20) Authority figure may offer backing, support. Some professional advice turns out to be more to the point than you suspected. Trust intuition regarding proposed merger. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discretion pays off where business affairs, domestic matters are concerned...

covery. Share it only with those who have proved their loyalty in the past. Romance enjoys favorable influences, but avoid trying to call all the shots! Mate, spouse may be in sensitive mood. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A long-awaited break, change may suddenly arrive. Additional revenue is possible from artistic endeavors...

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH: A 10 8 6 2, A Q 9 5, Q 7 4 2, Void. EAST: J 7 3, 5, K, J 10 8 6 3 2, A J 6, 9, A J 10 8 5 2, K Q 9 7 4, SOUTH: K Q 9 4, 7 4, K 10 8 5 3, 6 3.

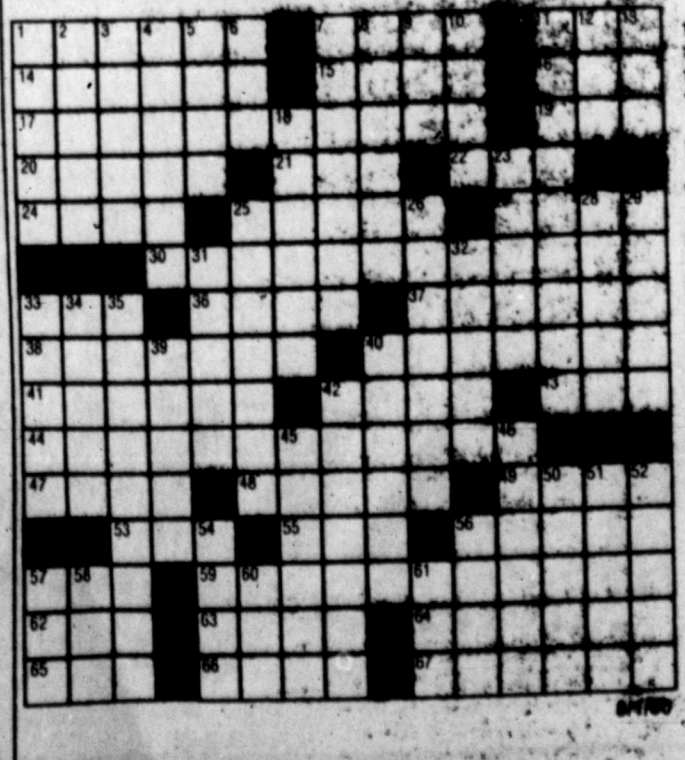
The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♣ Pass Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♠.

It seems to us that the bidding of today's hand might be characterized as picturesque rather than accurate. East's jump to two hearts over the takeout double was intended as preemptive, but in view of his distribution, he did not much mind if his partner misinterpreted his effort...

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

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- CROSSWORD ANSWERS: 44 Wins first prize; Phrase 7. Fooled a kind 11. Concede 14. Make bubbly 15. Unusual 16. The Sweetheart of Sigma 17. Shrewd guy or gal 19. 'Mr. Peepers' actor 20. National Monument in Alaska 21. Sweet girl of song 22. Battering stat. 24. Suit to 25. Implicit 27. 'Tarzan of the 30. Morale booster of wartime 33. Fee-law (ogre) 36. Game 37. Shoe of a kind 38. Those who spoil a good thing 40. Exterior 41. Abscissa of an arc 42. Colloids 43. Race unit 44. Wins first prize; Phrase 47. Pace 48. More rational 49. 'In them' hills 53. Aunt, in Merida 55. Sticker 56. Hunter's activity 57. Lyric 59. Promise of prosperity to come; Phrase 62. Cry of distaste 63. Chester Arthur 64. S. Carolina river 65. NRA booster 66. Stand 67. Parts of tires DOWN 1. — red light 2. Pardon 3. Angry 4. Noticeable 5. Diminutive on girls' names 6. Yule mo. 7. Out of sorts 8. Gather up 9. Swiss canton 10. Ginger arc 11. A skull bone 12. — is Sylvia? 13. Veto 14. Siouan Indians — tricks 23. — 25. Domed enclosures 26. Pipe-shaped hills 28. Writer Jong 29. Drowse 31. Leads off 32. Codfish, Scandinavian style 33. Data 34. Wartime craft 35. Aramis, for one 39. Famous opera singer 40. Discriminate or distinguish 42. Authentic 45. Writ of corpus 46. Flammable gas 50. Until, in Merida 51. Invited 52. Kings, in Spain 54. On — with 56. Scorch 57. In error 58. — over (redecorated) 60. China border river, 800 miles long 61. Sibilant signal

Answer on Market Page

Vertical sidebar on the right edge of the page containing various advertisements and notices, including 'New York Exchange', 'Ame Exch', and 'Gold'.

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

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CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 40 years. Call Jerry. 683-3334, 683-8114.

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BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE.
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CALL MIDLAND, 683-5321

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If you are a capable sales person you will make far better than minimum wage. Sell on commission with a guarantee of minimum wage. Part Time and Full Time
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FOR LVN AND MED-AIDES
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Between 9am and 4pm.

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Midland Park Mall
Use front west entrance between 9-5

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Apply at:
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Immediate opening for full time salesperson retail sporting goods store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact: Mr. Savage for appointment 694-8828

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8-5
For Appointment.

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FOR LVN AND MED-AIDES
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Between 9am and 4pm.

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For Appointment.

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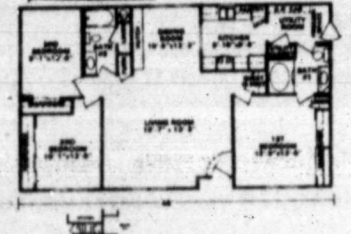
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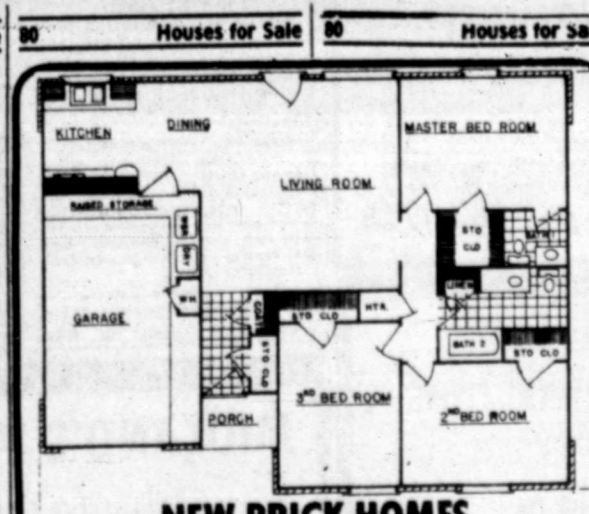
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not, tory

Kansas City (ter)? True, transcribing spelled Lu- of Martin's names and authors with lenbock we d a battle- rmy during that Mike perhaps the in Amerig- tribune. ld not have 'm going to never again myself.

"Dutchy" ita with the a "Chuck it, reverent- star of the thomously campaign to mong base- the help of Lawndale.

to present ation today the city. all coach at have that of a 21-gun duction. ll be 42 of us when Chuck wished he Doyle ex-

the Veterans ary. Among mmissioner census that fence. laces. But I has better been in the four sports 's selection batted 386, atted safely ed in 1930. had," said

his students papers and gging Klein.

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Mideast assassins prowl streets of capitals in Western countries

By **JEFFREY ULBRICH**
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Men with hazy Mideast connections are prowling the streets of Western capitals settling political disputes on behalf of their employers with the ultimate argument — a bullet in the brain.

Three assassination attempts this month, two of them successful, have focused world attention on bloody internal conflicts in two major Middle Eastern regimes,

Iran and Syria. And French officials are enraged because their nation's tradition as a land of asylum is being used to make it a base for violent reprisals — including Monday's shooting of former Syrian Premier Salah Eddin al-Bitar, an opponent of the Damascus government, and the attempt last week to kill former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, an opponent of the late shah and Iran's revolutionary regime.

THE BATTLE is not confined to France. All Tabatabai, a vocal opponent of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died from an assassin's bullet in a Washington suburb July 22. Earlier, opponents of the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi were slain in London, Bonn and Rome.

Palestinians, Israelis, Armenians, Iraqis and others also have settled political differences with guns and bombs in European streets.

"France must be and continue to be a land of asylum," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said after the attacks in July. "On the other hand, France will not serve as a base for foreign citizens seeking to organize or undertake actions of violence."

Khadafi and officials in Iran and Syria have made no secret of their desire to eliminate exiled opponents, but no government or group has claimed responsibility for the most recent violence. In the growing dispute between Iran and Iraq, both nations have exchanged charges of assassination attempts.

FRENCH POLICE and Interior Ministry officials greet questioners with stony silence when

asked about the possibility of more assassination teams in France and what action is being taken by French authorities.

Britain, its Arab population of 100,000 swollen by tens of thousands of Iranians, has indicated a willingness to get tough — sending crack commandos to end the takeover in April at the Iranian Embassy in London, and expelling Libya's chief representative.

Police and intelligence sources in Britain now believe there are "some" assassins sent by Khadafi in London, but say the level of intimidation by Libyans has declined.

Officials in other European capitals and in the United States either deny knowledge of political assassins in their nations or refuse comment. But there is fear in the exile communities that the wave of retribution is far from over.

A leading Syrian opposition figure claimed this week he had information that secret Syrian agents are in Paris, Geneva, London, Berlin and Vienna "to liquidate opponents of the Damascus regime." Bakhtiar has consistently claimed that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government has hired professional killers worldwide to silence opponents.

IN PARIS, an Iranian source who opposes Khomeini's rule estimated that of the 60,000 to 90,000 people believed to have been working for Savak — the Iranian secret police — at least 40,000 are operating for the revolutionary regime.

The source, who asked anonymity, said each embassy under the shah had a team of toughs and killers who harassed dissident exiles — saying the teams are now at work on different targets.

There was no way to independently confirm his statements. Many of

the top leaders of Savak were executed after the Iranian revolution.

At least three of the five men arrested in the attempt on Bakhtiar have claimed to be Palestinians. The Iranian source, noting Savak once had headquarters in Amman, Jordan and Beirut, Lebanon, speculated the killers were hired in Beirut or Amman.

French press reports have quoted police sources as saying the leader of the attack on Bakhtiar claimed to be a member of the Palestinian organization Al Fatah, and was hired by Iranian officials.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has denied it had anything to do with the assassination attempt. Relations between the PLO and the revolutionary regime have always been close.

IRAN'S ISLAMIC Judge Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, who has said assassins had been hired to kill opponents of the Khomeini regime, has denied his agents tried to kill Bakhtiar. Iranian opposition sources are inclined to believe Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti is behind the latest attempts to stifle opposition.

No arrests have been made in the killing of Bitar. But Arab sources point to a statement by Lt. Col. Rifaat Assad, brother of the Syrian president: "We know where they are locally, in the Arab world and internationally. We shall hunt them out to kill opponents, calling them 'thieves, corrupt businessmen, spies for the enemies. That is why our revolutionary committees persecute them.'"

In Washington, two men were arrested after Tabatabai's killing, and a third man was being sought. Meanwhile, officials in Britain and France vowed violence would be quelled.

"If we don't get tough — and stay tough — these people will keep using London as a battlefield for their blood feuds," said one top official at Scotland Yard who asked not to be identified.

And said French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet: "I say it without anger, but with resolution: France, land of asylum for true refugees who vow to stay, will not become a land welcome for murderers."

Chrysler loan guarantee increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal board gave the go-ahead Thursday for another \$300 million in loan guarantees for the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the guarantee board, said Chrysler submitted operating plans offering reasonable assurance the loans will be repaid.

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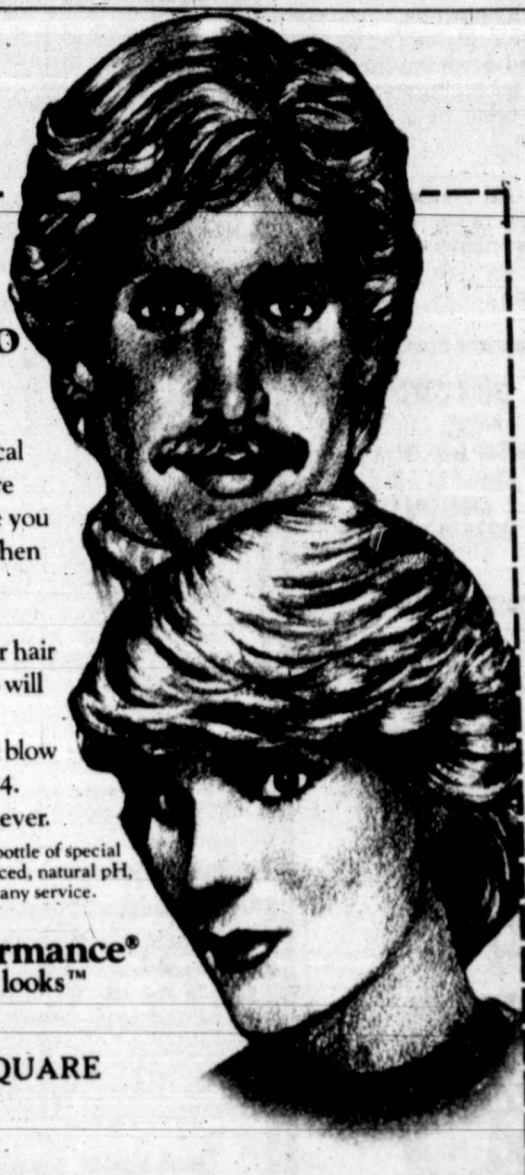
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Turning the tables on rough reviewer

By MUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The Valkyries womanizing the velvet ropes at those stop signs saying "Please Wait For Hostess To Seat You" have lost no time in exacting a smug revenge for my calling down a pox on their profession.

Apparently the counterattack bugle has been sounded in restaurants across the land and even into Canada.

In Detroit for the Republican National Convention, I went to an Italian restaurant the first night and was seated in

the hurricane path of a 30-inch floor fan that cooled the pasta and fanned my ire, since I was the only customer in the joint.

"We're expecting the Guam delegation," the hostess explained without apologizing. And sure enough, both of them showed up as I was leaving. At least I think it was them. They immediately were escorted to a table overlooking the garden and rewarded with a platter of olives, celery and sliced raw carrots that never came my way.

THE NEXT night, at a well recommended restaurant I drew the short straw between the two floors leading to the kitchen and had my suit dry cleaned for free by occasional blasts of steam from the dish-washing machine. The Guam delegation was nowhere in sight, but the hostess, a blonde, was busy at a table for just directly beneath the air-conditioning blower unit in a sea of white sea of white tables.

Venturing across the Detroit River to a seafood house in Windsor, Canada, my party, if it can be called that, drew the post position next to the jukebox, which was programmed entirely with French Canadian hard rock melodies. The Quebecois aficionado with hearing problems, above us was a ventriloquist through which, between musical selections, you could hear the temperamental French chef profanely denouncing any diner who had dared to order fried white fish. "Cochon! Crétin! Imbecile!" were some of lesser epithets.

There was room here for the combined California, Texas and New York delegations, with alternates, but they never showed up either.

On the night Ronald Reagan was nominated, and led in triumph motorcade from the Detroit Plaza Hotel to the Joe Louis Arena to announce the name of his running mate, I was led in disgrace to the darkened, sloping-roofed corner of an otherwise empty barbecue house where the cool breath of the air conditioner never penetrated but the clash and clang of the silverware did, along with the tympany of the garbage can rack just outside the cracked glass window.

In recent weeks I have also been favored at various eateries with a table next to a flame-belching pizza oven (on the hottest night of the year), alongside a motorcycle gang that threatened to bifurcate the maître d's counterband with a switch blade in a little tilt over l'addition, behind an enormous rubber plant under attack by gummy opting larvae about to metamorphose into giant moths, directly beneath the cage of a raucous, molting parrot, in the reviewing stand for the parade to the ladies room, on the contested border between the smoking and non-smok-

ing sections and in the lee of a leather-voiced lady who bellowed through a tiny aperture in the kitchen strident commands like, "Tenna, pick up your fries!"...

comeback of the public whipping post.

"What ever happened to your research in good journalism?" demands Jean Orr of Omaha. "Your article in the

if I ever get to Omaha, remind me not to eat in one of those steak houses out by the stockyards, lest I be led to the Sledge Hammer Suite.

"We got a station set aside for you if you dine out in Atlanta," writes Jessica Lorimer of that city. "It's inside the freezer locker with the rest of the turkeys."

"There's a table over there" — (It's dirty, we see it). "They sure don't treat you like this at Mom's Place" (we're quite sure of that). "Whadyamean I can't put a chair in front of this booth?" — (fire regulation). "Eight of us can fit at this table" — (a four-top). "You ain't getting my four bucks for a sandwich" — (I don't). "Is this homemade soup?" (somewhere). "Is the fish fresh?" — (in the desert?). Also, "Where's the bathroom?" and "We have to catch a plane."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Marijuana's content varies

Dear Dr. Solomon: I assume there must be some good reasons for the government's reluctance to permit the use of marijuana by cancer patients receiving chemotherapy, but I don't understand what they are. During the past few months, the local newspapers have carried reports of studies that have shown that marijuana reduces nausea in these patients. What more does the government want before it will give its approval? — Mr. L.D.N.

Dear Mr. N.: Part of the reason for the government's delay in approving marijuana as a means of combating nausea in patients receiving chemotherapy has to do with the law under which the Food and Drug Administration operates. The agency is required to base its decisions on appropriate clinical evidence that a new drug is safe and effective before it can be approved.

However, marijuana plants differ so significantly in the amount of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), marijuana's active ingredient, they contain, that tests cannot be standardized. That is, a test will show the effectiveness of a particular marijuana leaf, not of marijuana in general.

Dr. Carlton Turner, a research professor of pharmacy at the University of Mississippi, oversees the growing of marijuana for research purposes for the National Institute for Drug Abuse. He notes that the THC content not only differs from one plant to another, but even from one leaf to another on the same plant. It is Dr. Turner's opinion that this lack of

consistency precludes the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. In view of the fact that many cancer patients receiving chemotherapy are currently using marijuana with their physicians' approval to combat nausea, Dr. Turner's view is at least highly debatable.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At 45 years of age, I am shocked to learn that I am a candidate for a coronary bypass operation. Although I never was a workaholic, I enjoyed my job and I don't relish the idea of spending the rest of my life in a rocking chair — or worse. What are the chances of my being able to continue working after the operation? — Mel.

Dear Mel: Based on your age alone, and without any specific knowledge of your medical condition, I would say the chances are very good. According to a study of 564 male patients conducted by Dr. Alfred J. Anderson of the Medical College of Wisconsin, 90 percent of men who were under 55 years of age at the time they underwent surgery were employed four years later. The percentage decreased with advancing age, so that for those 55 to 59 years old at the time of surgery, 69 percent were working four years later; and of those 60 and older, 44 percent were working.

Other factors cited as helping determine a person's ability to continue working were the physical requirements of the job, the return of angina pectoris (episodes of chest pain on exertion) after the operation and a history of previous heart attack.

Liquor tax rebates set

Midland and Ector counties will be among 209 Texas counties to receive a 15 percent tax rebate from taxes collected within their boundaries for the sale of mixed drinks, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

According to Bullock's office, the sale of mixed drinks in Texas during the second quarter of 1986 pushed the yearly total during the last six months to nearly a half-billion dollars. Texas cities and counties will share some \$6.8 million in rebates from a 10 percent gross sales tax on mixed drinks for the second quarter.

Total tax revenue for the quarter from Midland County was \$195,619.64, with \$172,021.73 paid in tax revenue by the city of Midland. The 15 percent remittance to be received by Midland County is \$29,342.95, while Midland will receive \$25,803.26.

Ector County is to receive a total of \$38,191.77 after a tax revenue from the county of \$254,611.83. Odessa's remittance will be \$31,682.74 from a total city tax revenue of \$211,284.94.

The tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the comptroller's office.

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A sailor identified as Jorge Garcia, 22, surrenders to police in San Diego after a tense 90-minute standoff Thursday. Garcia was believed to be armed and suicidal but no weapon was found. The AWOL sailor was taken to a hospital. (AP Laserphoto)



Woman charged in court shooting commits suicide

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 53-year-old woman, who fired five shots outside a courtroom at the man who killed her son, committed suicide to join her dead children rather than "go to prison" for the attack, authorities said.

"She just couldn't accept what happened," Redondo Beach police Detective Mike Minard said Thursday.

Helen Soncarato was found dead in her home Monday, apparently killed by a drug overdose, Minard said.

She was to have been sentenced on Tuesday. The judge in her case said he had no plans to send her to jail.

Mrs. Soncarato left a page-long note, allegedly explaining why she killed herself.

"What she indicated (in the note) was that there was no other way," said Minard.

She wrote that she preferred to go to the "other place" — an apparent

reference to an afterlife — to join her daughter, who died some years ago, and her slain son, rather than "go to prison" or face a court-appointed psychiatrist, authorities said.

The note was in the possession of the coroner, who was to perform toxicology tests to determine the exact cause of her death, according to Los Angeles County Coroner's investigators.

Mrs. Soncarato had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon for the June 4 attack on James Hyland, 32. He shot and killed her son in self-defense Oct. 4 during a quarrel at Hyland's Redondo Beach home.

Carmine Joseph Soncarato, 24, broke into Hyland's home after learning his girlfriend, Victoria Crenshaw, had gone there after an argument. Ms. Crenshaw corroborated Hyland's statement that Hyland shot Soncarato in self-defense with a gun hidden be-

neath the dining room table.

Hyland was booked for investigation of murder, but never charged with that crime.

On April 30, he entered a no contest plea to drug charges after detectives, armed with search warrants, found cocaine, hashish and records of narcotics dealings in his home.

At his sentencing in the South Bay Court Building in Torrance, Mrs. Soncarato fired five shots at him. No one was injured, and Hyland was sentenced to six months in county jail.

After the shooting, police found a letter Mrs. Soncarato was carrying that expressed disappointment in the justice system, said Deputy District Attorney Tim Smith. "She was obviously mentally distraught," he said.

Judge Burch Donahue said Thursday he would not have sent Mrs. Soncarato to prison.

ERA bribe defense requests dismissal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Defense attorneys were going to court today to seek dismissal of bribery charges against a Chicago businessman accused of trying to buy an Illinois lawmaker's vote for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Wanda Brandstetter, 55, was charged with offering \$1,000 to Rep. Nord L. Swanson, R-Pecatonica, in exchange for his vote for ratification of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Defense attorneys have asked Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Scott to dismiss the indictment or move the Aug. 18 trial from Springfield.

ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly and two other Stop-ERA officers were subpoenaed to appear at the pre-trial hearing, said Marty McLaughlin, a defense spokesman.

Sheila Murphy, a defense lawyer, said the defense hoped to prove that Stop ERA contributes thousands of dollars to state legislators to try to influence them to vote against the proposed federal amendment.

Ms. Murphy contended the practice was not much different from what her client allegedly tried to do and argued the indictment against Mrs. Brandstetter was discriminatory.

Mrs. Brandstetter was a volunteer field coordinator in the National Organization for Women's campaign to ratify the ERA in Illinois.

She pleaded innocent July 2 to one count of bribery and one count of soliciting an elected official to commit official misconduct.

The alleged offer came in May during heated lobbying before a planned ERA vote in the Illinois House. That vote was postponed when supporters said they were two votes shy of the 107 needed to pass.

A subsequent vote in the House on June 19th fell five votes short of ratifying the amendment.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline of March 22, 1979, was extended by act of Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but four have since rescinded approval. The Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide whether prior ratifications may be rescinded.

Guards fired after Death Row escape

ATLANTA (AP) — Two guards at Georgia State Prison have been fired and a third will be suspended following the escape of four Death Row inmates who donned fake uniforms and sawed through bars to reach freedom, a prison spokesman says.

Officials of the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation did not disclose the names of the guards who were fired or suspended. But guards Charles Day and Alfred Cason told The Atlanta Journal they had been fired.

Cason told the Journal he was fired for not reporting what appeared to be a guard walking on the roof of one prison dormitory.

"If you see a man dressed like that, you just assume it's a prison guard working on the roof," he said.

Day said he was fired for telling prison officials shortly before noon Monday that the prisoners were still in their cellblock.

The men have 15 days to appeal the decision, spokeswoman Lucy Justus said.

"They were terminated because of negligence, not because of any aid, or anything given to the escapees," she said.

She said the third guard would be suspended without pay in two weeks, after he was given the required notice of the leave.

Four prisoners, dressed in pajamas that resembled guard uniforms, sawed through their cell bars and reportedly walked past several prison guards to escape from the prison at Reidsville on Monday.

Three were recaptured early Wednesday near Charlotte, N.C. The body of the fourth was found in a river nearby.

The Gastonia Gazette, quoting unidentified police sources, said the fourth inmate, Troy Leon Gregg, 32, may have been killed because he revealed the inmates' escape plans in a letter to his ex-wife.

Meanwhile, Ms. Justus said, 28 of the prison's 29 remaining Death Row inmates were transferred Thursday to the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center at Jackson, which houses the state's electric chair. The 29th is to be moved after a scheduled court hearing, she said. The Atlanta Constitution said the transfer of inmates had been speeded up by a month following the escape.

In other developments:

—A group of black inmates said in a letter to the Constitution that the men who escaped and two other white inmates had been allowed more time outside their cells. Ms. Justus said the charges of favoritism were being investigated.

—The Constitution reported that some inmates at the Jackson prison said in a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia that they mailed homemade knives to a federal judge and a Justice Department investigator, "to make a point ... (of) the abundance of weapons."

—Attorneys for The Albany Herald said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's seizure of five letters written by Death Row inmates to reporter Charles Postell or his wife may result in a suit against the GBI. Postell, who alerted prison officials to the breakout after receiving a telephone call from the escapees, said he expected to be arrested by the GBI.

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Cassette Deck w/Dolby NR*

Make better quality tapes than the ones you can buy with the Akai CS-MO1. Dolby noise reduction for hiss-free recording, easy-to-read vertical VU meters, all at a low budget price! \$14 down layaway

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Speaker Special

Altec-Lansing's most popular Model 7 is now on sale for the lowest price ever! Three-way design with 12-inch woofer for the sound that's made Altec a standard for theatre use.

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Dual ULM Turntable with Ortofon Cartridge

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Ohm Speakers are now at Dyer!

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COME HEAR THE OHM MODEL I. IT CAN HANDLE 1,000 WATTS!

AM-FM 8-track with pushbuttons

You can't beat the P-880 for the price!

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Quality on a budget plus convenient auto-reverse.

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60-watt Power Booster

Separate tone controls and mic input.

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3-way Car Speakers w/20-oz. magnets

A lot of sound for the price with the Power Drive CS-369's.

\$63.

Deluxe Stereo Rack O'SULLIVAN

Elegant wood-grain styling from O'Sullivan. Adjustable component shelves, record storage space, and roll-about casters. Smoked-glass door. Model AR-166.

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RKO Ultrachrome Blank Cassettes

Metal tape performance and a chromium price.

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Phono Cartridge

Ortofon FF15-XE Mark 2 sounds great.

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TOSHIBA
75 wpc
Stereo Receiver

Toshiba SA-775 is an exceptional value. Power meters, twin tape monitors with dubbing, attenuator volume control, hideaway front panel, and more. \$35 down

Nikko Audio

Graphic Equalizer

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Nikko EQ-2 can improve the sound of any stereo system. Get one today! \$15 down layaway

AKAI
Auto-Reverse BL-dr.
Deluxe Cassette Deck

The Akai GXC-735D is the ultimate. Solenoid controls, can record in either tape direction, automatic reverse for continuous playback \$45 down

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