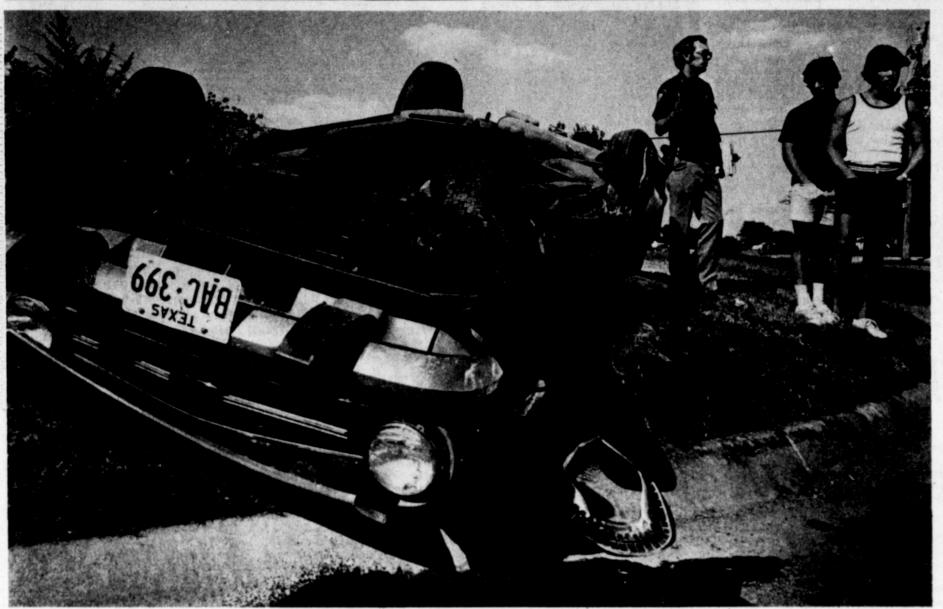
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 53, No. 127, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1980 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Midland police officer Mark Noble explains details of a one-car auto accident to Nicholas Holt, right, owner of the car. Mark E. Nini, 17, was driving the 1974 Triumph east on Neely Avenue about 5 p.m. Sunday when he lost control and hit a curb, flipping the car into a residential yard at 2600 N. L St. Nini was not injured, and passenger Phillip Holt, who was

thrown from the car, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Twenty-four executed in Iran

Two seek asylum in Turkey

By The Associated Press

Iranian firing squads today shot

vi. Dozens of them have been executed or imprisoned since the victory of

ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahla- should be tried before an international panel of judges. "When their espionage crimes are

Hassani also said the Majlis should not debate the hostage issue "for two months...because (President) Carter

Republican convention opens today

DETROIT (AP) - Republicans are opening their national convention today determined to mute ideological differences and present a united front for Ronald Reagan's campaign to return the White House to GOP control.

When Party chairman Bill Brock calls the 32nd GOP national convention to order at 11 a.m. EDT, Reagan's vice presidential choice will be the only element of suspense to occupy the delegates' zest for political gossip and rumor.

Since delegates and party officials began arriving here last week, the convention city has been the scene of intense speculation about the vice presidential nomination as well as efforts to influence it.

The agenda for the opening convention session was devoted to routine business and a few speeches, led off by a welcome from Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, a Democrat, who is a top political ally of President Carter

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, one of those on Reagan's list of vice presidential possibilities and the featured speaker at the opening session, set the tone of this week's convention oratory with a slashing attack on Carter.

Said Lugar: "Thank goodness for an election year in this country. Thank goodness for a chance to undo the damage of a mistaken presidency while there is still time."

In remarks prepared for delivery, Lugar described Carter as "weak and ineffective" in his handling of foreign affairs.

rebuild an effective free world alli ance."

Reagan was flying to the convention city today, a journey capping a 12-year quest for the Republican presidential nomination. Most of his top aides arrived last week and worked to defuse potential conflicts over the party platform and to try to ensure

Related stories, Page 2A

that the convention will adhere to a script as tightly crafted as that of any of Reagan's old Hollywood movies.

While there was a lot of guessing about which way Reagan might be leaning on the vice presidential choice and a lot of behind the scenes maneuvering on lobbying on behalf of one or another prospect, there also was plenty of open, unabashed promoting of favorites.

Supporters of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York were wearing hats with bands reading "Reagan-Kemp."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan said in an interview on CBS that choosing George Bush for second place on the ticket "would have broad support across the country.'

Four thousand delegates and alternates and thousands more reporters, technicians and political groupies arrived in town over the weekend and filled hotels for miles around, including several across the Detroit River in Windsor, Canada.

The mood was festive; the dominant colors were red, white and blue; and the Republicans were enjoying

two dozen people - including a top general and two leaders of the small Bahai religious sect - in one of the busiest days in months for the country's revolutionary executioners.

Turkish reports said, meanwhile, that two Iranian air force lieutenants, possibly stragglers from a coup conspiracy crushed by Iranian authorities, flew a helicopter to a Turkish airstrip and asked for political asylum

Tehran Radio reported Sunday that 500 people had been arrested in connection with the alleged military plot to overthrow the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The executions were reported to have taken place in four Iranian cities

In Tehran, eight people were exe-cuted — Lt. Gen. Houshang Hatam, who was deputy commander of the joint chiefs of staff during the last year of the shah's reign; Kiomars Rajabian, an officer of the shah's Imperial Guard, and six "well-known drug traffickers" convicted by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali's anti-narcotics court.

In the northwest city of Tabriz, Tehran Radio said, Khalkhali and another judge sent 14 people before firing squads, 12 of them for drug trafficking, adultery, spreading prostitution and gambling.

The other two shot in Tabriz were identified as Dr. Faramarz Samandari and Yadollah Astani, who the radio said were put to death for "running the Bahais' centers in Tabriz, working for SAVAK (secret police of the deposed shah), cooperating with international Zionism, giving financial aid to Israel and spreading prostitution."

Many of the 50,000 Iranian members of the Bahai sect, an offshoot of Islam, were close to the regime of the

gains first road race victory. 1C

✓ PEOPLE: Vietnamese refu-

gee, child happily reunited with

Around Town., 1B Lifestyle...... 1B

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Weather

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Other Calls.

Fair with continued hot after-

Service

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conventioneers.....

the anti-shah revolution 15 months ago

Their supporters abroad contend the Iranian Bahais are being persecuted on religious grounds by the fundamentalist Moslem revolutionaries.

The Iranian news media reported two other executions - of a policeman in Isfahan, and of a student in Rasht who who accused of fomenting anti-government unrest and "killing the people."

The Tehran government announced last Thursday it had foiled a military plot to topple the Khomeini regime. By Sunday, it said it had arrested 500 people as conspirators, many of them military men. The mastermind was alleged to be a former air force commander, and the takeover of airbases was said to be the key to the plot.

Sources in eastern Turkey said today two Iranian air force lieutenants flew their helicopter to an airstrip in Turkey's Agri province Sunday, asked for asylum and told Turkish authorities they want to go to the United States eventually.

The officers were not identified, and there was no immediate confirmation that they were involved in the reported plot.

Today was the 254th day in captivity for the 52 American hostages remaining in Iran.

Hojatoleslam Hassani, a leader of the Islamic Republican Party that dominates the new Majlis, or Parliament, said 99 percent of the deputies think the 52 Americans should be tried as spies unless Pahlavi and his fortune are returned to Iran, the revolutionary guards' newspaper, Payam Enghlab, reported Sunday,

Khomeini has said the Parliament must decide the hostages' fate.

The paper quoted Aazam Taleghani, one of the two women in the Parliament as saying the Americans proved, we ask the nation to free, imprison or execute them," she said.

tries to be re-elected by releasing the spies."

Freed hostage to remain in Germany several days

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Freed hostage Richard Queen bought a new outfit in preparation for his return to the United States, but U.S. officials said he would remain in a U.S. military hospital in Germany for several more days of medical tests.

"They are doing tests and it takes time to get the results," said one American diplomat. "I was led to believe that nothing would be available on him for a couple of days."

The 28-year-old vice consul and his parents went shopping at the air base post exchange Sunday and talked about family news and the Chicago White Sox, his father said.

"He's in very good spirits...he's looking better every day. He looks good, but on the other hand I ain't no doc," Harold Queen told reporters outside the U.S. Air Force Hospital where his son is undergoing tests.

He is believed suffering from a neurological disorder causing dizzi-ness and stiffness on his left side. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime, ordered him released because of his illness and he was flown to Europe last Friday.

The elder Queen and his wife, Jeanne, of Lincolnville, Maine, were reunited with their son in Zurich, Switzerland, early Saturday. The family was flown to Wiesbaden later Saturday to give the freed hostage a period of "rest and decompression," State Department officials said, Queen's parents visited him for about an hour Sunday, his father said, and took him in a wheelchair to the base PX.

"He got a shirt, suit and shoes. But most importantly, the shoes, since he came here with only a pair of Iranian plastic sandals," Harold Queen said.

He said they talked about personal matters since U.S. officials requested they avoid discussing the Iranian situation and the remaining 52 American hostages, in their 254th day of captivity today.

He said his son lunched on pizza "but he informed us that he's had pizza in Iran. I guess he didn't miss that too much." His son had "been asking for walnut ice cream and about the Chicago White Sox," Queen added.

There have been no official reports on the condition of the young man, and it was not known what medical tests were being performed at the three-story hospital, the central medical station for U.S. armed forces in Europe. The eight black men and five women hostages freed last November also were taken there for checkups and debriefings for several days before being flown to the United States.

El Paso's controversial tree: INSIDE_ IN THE NEWS: Detroit, the It's not out of the woods yet Renaissance City, gears up for 5A ✓ SPORTS: Johnny Rutherford

By JAMES R. KING

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The idea of chopping down a big tree in any city can trigger a controversy. But in this desert country where trees are outnumbered by cacti and scrub brush, some people would sooner chop down their houses.

So the fate of a large elm standing in the path of a new residential intersection has divided the City Council and many citizens into two bitterly opposed camps.

"This doggone tree is a weed. It's a Chinese Elm they'll grow anywhere," said Alderman Joe Divis.

But Alderman Jim Scherr said, "It's a big tree growing in a desert city. It grew because it was next to an irrigated cotton field. It is beautiful and has provided beauty and shade for many years. It would be a shame to cut it down."

Those opposed to keeping the tree, including Mayor Thomas Westfall, complain that if it remains in the middle of the intersection the city could be held liable if anyone runs into it in a car.

But insurance broker Diane Gass said, "It's in a residential area. You'd have to be speeding, run the stop sign and be drunk to hit it. There would be no negligence on the part of the tree.

After the City Council made a preliminary decision to force the developer to chop the tree down, a group of citizens spurred by local disc jockey Johnny Thompson of KFIM raised enough money to buy a liability insurance policy for the tree.

A city-wide petition was circulated.

The council then gave the tree a stay of execution, but it is not out of the woods yet.

The builder, Willis Shoemaker, wants to make the intersection a traffic circle with the tree in the middle. But council members now want him to re-route the streets so they miss the tree altogether.

"Trees are scarce. In this part of the country these big trees are hard to find," said Miss Gass, who helped arrange a \$350,000 liability policy on the tree with a Dallas insurance company. The policy has not been written yet, pending action by the City Council.

Divis said the tree "sooner or later would kill someone" regardless of any insurance policy.

'I think a tree is worth less than a life," he said. "If it were a maple or some other good tree, I'd say fine. But a Chinese Elm - it'll probably get a disease and have to be chopped down someday anyway."

"It can now be said of President Jimmy Carter that he has failed in the worst way a president can - he has increased the possibility of war." Lugar said.

By contrast, said the senator, "Ronald Reagan understands that if America offers steady and reliable leadership, we will find support from our allies in Western Europe, Japan, Australia and elsewhere and we will public opinion polls that said Reagan holds a strong lead over Pesident Carter and that GOP candidates could make substantial gains in Congress where the Democrats still control the House and Senate.

On the eve of the convention, an Associated Press survey gave Rea-gan 1,692 delegates out of the total of 1,994. Bush had 168, Rep. John Anderson had 21 and 113 uncommitted.

Speculation still shrouds vice-presidential choice

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

DETROIT (AP) - Rep. Jack Kemp's friends wore hats touting a "Reagan-Kemp" ticket. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. made it clear that he would have to be pulled kicking and screaming into the vice presidential ring. And a supporter of George Bush decided his best strategy was to lay low

As the Republican National Convention opened today, well-known names continued to bubble to the surface, as speculation about Ronald Reagan's vice presidential choice focused on first one Republican and then another.

Reagan portrayed the choice - the only element of suspense left in the convention - as "the biggest problem confronting me right now." He said he did not expect to make a decision until Wednesday night, when he is formally awarded the GOP presidential nomination.

And in a pre-recorded interview with CBS News, Reagan said he did not "have anyone tucked away in my mind" as his running mate.

When reminded that he would turn 70 shortly after inauguration day next January, Reagan said: "This is why it is such a problem and why I am not rushing into anything."

When pressed about whether he had not made up his mind, the former California governor said "I don't think that's unusual. I think there's something cynical in choosing someone with a different political view than your own with the idea in mind of getting votes.'

In another CBS interview, Michigan Gov. William Milliken boosted the prospects of Bush, and said that if the party chose the former presidential candidate "it would have established a position in my judgment in the middle which would have broad support across the country.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that most rank-and-file Republicans across the nation don't know who they would like to see as Reagan's running mate, but those who have a favorite choose George Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

By Sunday, a source close to former President Gerald R. Ford said that Reagan was focusing on three Republicans - Bush, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumseld.

This source, who asked anonymity, said Ford was pushing Reagan to pick Vander Jagt, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee who will give the convention keynote address Tuesday.

The congressman left no doubt about what he would do if offered the nomination: "I would consider it and agonize for one-tenth of one second and then I'd say yes," he said.

A member of Reagan's campaign inner circle who is an unabashed Bush supporter indicated that there was a quiet lobbying effort on his man's behalf inside the Reagan camp. But he said that the most dangerous thing they could run into now would be a campaign to "wave flags" for their favorite.

On Sunday, Bush dismissed reports of his being picked as "strictly rumor and speculation ... That's all I know and that's all I care to say about it." The name of Sen. Paul Laxalt, a

Reagan friend for many years since the two were governors of California and Nevada, was raised up from the dead after Reagan staff members denied any truth to a Washington Post story saying that Reagan had decided against picking the Nevadan.

One Reagan intimate, who asked not to be identified by name, said there were three categories into which the potential candidates fit:

-The moderates, who include Ford, although no one expects him to be the vice presidential nominee; Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee; and Bush. This source said these men would help the Reagan ticket win votes, while carrying no liabilities.

-The generally acceptable candidates, including Rumsfeld, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Vander Jagt of Michigan, each of whom would add neither great strengths nor liabilities to the ticket.

-Two candidates whose conservative positions might hamper Reagan's efforts to broaden his support -Laxalt and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

That isn't all of it, of course. There's also talk of former Treasury Secretary William Simon, former Ambassador Anne Armstrong, and Rep. Thomas B. Evans of Delaware.

One of the more likely choices, Baker, did all he could to discourage speculation that he would be on the ticket.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair skies with continued hot afternoons. Low tonight

tonight changing to southwe	sterly 10-20 mph Tuesday.
NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	100 degrees
Overnight Low	
Sunset today	8: 56p.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	6 Inches
This month to date	0 inches
1960 to date	5.08 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
9 a.m	8 p.m
10 a.m	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
	6 a.m

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	n n n	
Abilene		23
Denver		24
marillo		1.3
		9
	102	
ubbock		8
	96	
	105	1
Vichita Falls	107	

Texas temperatures

Abiliana	
Abilene	
Alice	
Alpine	
Amarillo	
Austin	
Beaumont	
Brownsville	
Childress	
College Station	
Corpus Christi	
Dalfart	
Dalhart	
Dallas	
Del Rio	
El Paso	
Fort Worth	
Galveston	
Houston	
Junction	
Longview	
Lubbock	
Lufkin	
Marfa	
Marfa	
Matllen	
McAllen	
Midland	
Mineral Walls	
Midland Mineral Wells	
Palacios	
Presidio	
San Angelo	
San Antonio	
Shreveport	
Stephenville	
Texarkana	
Tyler	
Victoria	
Waco	
Haco	
Wichita Falls	
Wink	
WILLIA A	

Texas area forecasts

Sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Fair at. Highs today and Tuesday 106 north-

Texas coast Tuesday. Otherwise partl afternoons and warm nights today and today and Tuesday 95 to 105 except nea

No change in forecast

Most Midlanders should be able to predict Tuesday's weather forecast since it hasn't changed for the last The weather elsewhere

Oklahoma: Mostly clear and hot today through Tues-day. Highs today and Tuesday 102 to 108. Lows tonight 73 to 83.

New Mexico: Scattered thundershowers through to-night most numerous in the south central and southwest, and isolated along the eastern border and in the north-west. On Tuesday, widely scattered thundershowers are expected in the central and west portions while generally fair in the east. Highs today and Tuesday near 100 southeast, 70s in the south central mountains, and 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight from the 40s and 50s mountains to the low 70s southeast.

Arkansas: Sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs today and Tuesday 101 to 100. Lows tonight near 70 to near 80. Louisiana: Mostly sunny hot days and fair warm nights through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday mid-and upper 90s south to near 100 north. Lows tonight mid-70s north to near 80 along the coast.

Wednesday through Friday West Texas: Sunny and hot days with fair and warm nights through Friday. Highs mid 90s to near 110. Lows in upper 60s to upper 70s except near 60 southwest

North Texas: Fair and hot. High temperatures 100 to

South Texas: Dry and unseasonably hot with highs 95

Extended forecasts

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strafed by two aircraft

Cuban ships

Lo Pre Otik 52 stm 60 edy 74 cir 47 cir 48 cir 4 cir 53 cir 63 cir 64 cir 54 cir 55 cir 64 cir 55 cir 65 cir 66 cir 66 cir 66 cir 66 cir 66 cir 67 cir 66 MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two war planes without identification marks strafed two Cuban ships 30 miles off the coast of the former Spanish Sahara, killing the captain of one ship and wounding three crewmen, Cuba's official news agency, Prensa Latina, said.

It said the attack off the north African coast occurred Saturday when the ships were delivering fuel to a fleet of Cuban tuna boats.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Cuban press as identifying the ships as the Moroboro and Gilberto Pico, and saying the skipper of the Moroboro was killed.

Polisario guerrillas supported by Algeria are battling for control of the former Spanish Sahara, annexed by Morocco and Mauritania after Spain gave up the territory in 1976.

Several thousand Cuban troops are operating in Africa to help the Marxist regimes in Ethiopia and Angola fight anti-communist guerrillas.

DETROIT (AP) - The Texas dele-

gation to the Republican National

Convention is getting together to do

little more than renew old acquaint-

ances, putting off any serious discus-

sion until later this week.



Former Dallas Cowboy Cliff Harris, left, and former TCU running back Kent Waldrep, far right, discuss the progress of spinal cord injury research in the United States with Texas A&M professor of anatomy John Geldred, center, at Saturday night's Midland fund raiser. Harris,

national chairman of the Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation, and Waldrep, founder of the group, hosted a barbecue fund-raiser at the American Legion Hall to gain support for a Midland chapter. See related story,

Page 1C. (Staff Photo)

.02 shr .02 cdy stm clr clr Texas delegates putting off work Border states forecasts

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the convention platform committee, made special efforts to meet one Sunday planeload of Texas delegates. Aboard was his daughter, Jeanne Tower of Dallas, an alternate delegate for Bush. Tower is an atlarge delegate for Reagan.

Gov. Bill Clements, honorary chairman of the Texas delegation, arrived after a week's vacation in Taos, N.M.

He said Texans would have no trou-

ble accepting Reagan as the party nominee or with the proposed party platform.

Clements told reporters the energy plank of the platform pretty much reflects the Texas position .

He said the anti-Equal Rights Amendment plank proposed was moot in Texas because Texas already has approved ratification of ERA amendment and Texas voters have approved a state constitution change giving women equal rights.

Bush urges support for Reagan

DETROIT (AP) -George Bush, keeping the commitment he made when he dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination, is urging the 168 delegates who still support him to back Ronald Reagan and work for him in the fall campaign.

of his being picked as Ronald Reagan's vice presidential running mate as "strictly rumor and speculation." "That's all I know and that's all I sible Reagan running mate along with Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennesee, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Rep Jack Kemp of New York.

The former U.N. ambassador is to meet with Bush delegates from Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, Oregon, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Washington, Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, Hawaii, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, and Tennessee. He scheduled meetings later in the week with the Pennsylvania delegation.

Bush will speak to the convention on Wednesday. He made it clear that he is likely to stress party unity. "The party is more unified than at

any time I can remember," Bush said. "There are going to be some differences. Some of them have surfaced. But they will be sublimated to the necessity of seeing that Governor

They all have roles in the entertain-

ment that winds up tonight's conven-

tion session, a show titled for the

convention theme, "Together, a New

Stewart's spot is on film. The show

It does not include scenes from any

of the 55 movies made by Ronald

Reagan, who will be acclaimed the

Republican presidential nominee at

the Wednesday night session. The

Reagan people don't call attention to

Curb came to politics from show

business. The two lines merged when

he lined up the entertainment for the

1972 Republican convention, which

renominated Richard M. Nixon.

includes a scene from his movie "Mr.

Smith Goes to Washington."

the candidate's old movies.

The 80 delegates planned a social gathering today, their first caucus since they were picked at the state presidency. Connally said he would be comfortconvention in Houston last month. A second caucus, called for Tuesday afternoon, was expected to be

more substantive, dealing with exactly what role the Texans will play in the presidential nomination process Wednesday and the selection of a vice presidential nominee Thursday.

So far, there has been no indication the expected presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will make a personal appearance before the Texans.

Today's caucus follows a day of confusion Sunday as the 61 Reagan delegates and 19 pledged to former U.N. Ambassador George Bush tried to straighten their hotel reservations and find out the path to the convention hall, four blocks away.

Bush arived in Detroit early Sunday and went straight to his hotel near the Joe Louis Arena where the convention meets. The former congressman from Houston is not a member of the Texas

off all bills Another big-name arrival Sunday

was former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, another defeated GOP presidential candidate, and an at-large delegate. Connally told reporters, "I am one

of the few men in America that I know who is not available" for the vice

able with any of those under consideration but refused to pick a favorite.

On Sunday, Bush dismissed reports

care to say about it," Bush said. Bush scheduled a day-long series of Reagan beats Jimmy Carter."

Beginning.

of Christ Other : son, a da sisters, e great-gra Bill

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two weeks.

The forecast rerun is fair skies with the same persistent hot afternoons. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has predicted Tuesday's high should be near 101 degrees with tonight's low in the low

Sunday's high of 100 degrees was hot but it did not break the 1933 record of 107 degrees. Also, this morning's low of 69 degrees was way off the 1936 record of 50 degrees.

Southerly winds tonight should be

light, changing to 10-20 mph in a

southwesterly direction Tuesday.

July continues to be a dry and hot month since no precipitation has fallen, leaving the yearly total at 5.08 delegation

Bush had little to say about the vice presidential nomination, which he once said he did not want but now might accept. He did tell reporters he was in good shape from his unsuccessful primary campaign, which was scuttled in June. Bush said he has enough contributions in sight to pay

tion when his current term ends.

Although Reagan conservatives

wanted to replace Brock because of

his moderate views and efforts at

broadening the party through recruit-

ment of minorities and a variety of

political views, Reagan overruled

them and promised Brock his job

would be safe for the rest of the year

RNC rules committee again last

Tuesday, some Brock supporters

moved quietly to drop the change

which would force a new election in

switch, they put the new system back

into the rules when the convention's

rules committee took it up on Sunday.

Brock partisans did not challenge the

Reagan floor leaders had to bridle

the enthusiasm of their own followers

over a move which would have

stripped the chairmanship of most of

The proposed rules amendment, ul-

timately rejected by the committee,

would have created a policy council

weeks and handled most party busi-

ness down to the hiring of headquar-

The council would have been do-

presumably more conservative than

the current headquarters staff. But

the Reagan lieutenants opposed it be-

cause they soon hope to be in control

In another action, the rules com-

mittee rejected a proposal by another

body - the Republican National

Committee's rules committee -

minated from the executive commit-

tee representatives of a number of

auxiliary party groups, including the

black Republicans, Hispanic Republi-

cans and Republicans from ethnic

James Cummings of Indianapolis,

Ind., chairman of the black group,

argued against such a change. He

said removing his group's chairman

from the executive committee would

have had the effect of creating an

all-white executive committee since

no state party chairmen, no state

committeeman and no members of

chairmen of groups representing

of the national party machinery.

its executive authority.

ters personnel.

lican officials.

backgrounds.

the RNC are blacks.

When Reagan delegates noted the

But when the rules came before the

at least.

January.

move.

meetings today with Bush delegates from 22 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to officially and formally release them to support Reagan.

"It's exactly what I said I would do when I backed off in May," Bush told a reporter. "The delegates are going to be released fulfilling the commitment to release them and support Reagan."

Bush arrived at the convention in Detroit saying that while he is not campaigning for the vice presidency, "I'm not going to stand here and say I'm disinterested.'

He said he can only speculate about what decision Reagan will make but added, "If I was asked to do it, I'd do

Meanwhile, conservatives at the convention said they would try to block Bush from receiving the nomination.

John Karbo, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the North Carolina delegation would "definitely" place Helms name in nomination if Reagan turns to Bush.

Bush, the last dropout in the race for the Republican nomination, has been prominently mentioned as a pos-

DETROIT (AP) - It's a production complete with show business stars, musical cues for political speakers, scenes from old movies and a featured performer who used to be a matinee idol. But the man in charge of the program says he won't let the **Republican National Convention take** on the look of a Hollywood extravaganza.

Even when show folk are on stage, said Lt. Gov. Mike Curb of California. they'll be performers with a difference. "These people are entertainers who have constituencies of their own," said Curb, program chairman for the four-day convention that opened today.

For example, Curb said, Richard Petty, who has a spot on the opening night program, appeals to fans of stock car racing. Donny and Marie Osmond, singers who got their start with Curb's own recording company, appeal to young people, he said, and actor Jimmy Stewart has a face and a reputation known to almost every

Party chairman election changed

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock will have to stand for re-election again in January even if he retains the office this week as the result of a rule adopted by the Republican National Convention's rules committee.

The committee continued its work today, considering moves to expand Puerto Rico's voice in party affairs and grant convention seats to Republicans who live abroad.

The rule would remove the chairmanship from intra-party politics by holding party elections in January of odd-number years. This means the chairman already in office when a presidential campaign begins will remain chairman through the primaries and the fall election regardless of who becomes the party nominee

This means Brock, who comes up for re-election at the Republican National Committee next Friday, must again face re-election in January. He has the assurance of Ronald Reagan that he will be retained in office at least through the fall campaign, but some of Reagan's conservative supporters would like to oust Brock after the election if Reagan is elected president.

Under the old rules, a new chairman was elected immediately after each presidential convention and was the handpicked choice of the new presidential nominee.

The change is designed to make the party chairmanship more of a party job concerned with broad range of party concerns from national to state and local elections, instead of being primarily a tool of the presidential candidate. It also would relieve the chairman of the pressures which occur when there is a contest for the presidential nomination and the chairman is expected to remain neutral.

The new rule had been approved by the national committee's rules committee in April with Brock's solid support. But Brock demanded that it not apply to him and that he be subject to re-election at the conven-

Reagan says Russians prefer Carter as leader

DETROIT (AP) - Ronald Reagan says the Soviet Union prefers that President Carter win the November election, and will "throw a few bones" to Carter to help his campaign.

"I would be very worried about me if the Soviet Union wanted me to be president," Reagan told CBS correspondent Mike Wallace in an inteview for the program "60 Minutes."

The former California governor said the Russians worry about him because he opposes the SALT II treaty that Carter signed.

'But at the same time," Reagan added, "I am on record as saying I would sit down, as president of the United States, for as long as it took to negotiate a legitimate arms reduc-

Reagan said the Russians also may have an image of him identical to one that Wallace said millions of Ameri-cans shared: that of Reagan, in Wallace's words, as "neanderthal, or even dangerous, a hip-shooter, lightweight, actorish; in short, probably not up to the job of president of the

United States."

Said Reagan, "Now I'm not trigger happy, but I also am aware that vacillation, weakness, on-again, offagain policies such as this administration has displayed can back us into a war.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, a potential running mate for Reagan, said he, too, was concerned that foreign governments may try to influence the election somehow, for example, with a Soviet agreement on withdrawing troops from Afghanistan or release of the American hostages in Iran.

"You know, it's a terrible thing to say but the Soviet Union might decide which one they'd rather have for president and manipulate their policy to favor one of the other candidates," Baker said in a separate interview on CBS' "Face the Nation.

Asked if the return of the American hostages from Iran would help Carter, Baker said, "It will certainly give him a boost, you know. It would certainly be an assist to a Carter campaign for re-election."

Years of dance, voice and drama training paid off for Terri Eoff when which would have met every six the 19-year-old Lubbock brunette won the 1980 Miss Texas Pageant. Miss Eoff said Sunday she had trained since she was 3½-years-old minated by regional party units and

in Fort Worth. Work hard, do your job and do it well" is the formula she said won her

The training paid off when the 5-foot 6½-inch brunette from Lubbock won the talent competition Friday night with her dramatic monologue from the off-Broadway play "The House of Blue Leaves.

day night when she upset the pre-pageant favorite and won it all.

Dallas and the first runnerup in Saturday's finals, had been picked by many observers to win this year because she had been a runnerup twice.

Miss Eoff, cheered on Saturday night by her parents, manager, chaperone and friends from Lubbock, said it had been an honor to represent her hometown

"Not only is this for yourself," she said at a news conference Sunday,

an actress.

pinpoint it, is to do a Broadway play.

Convention star-studded

American.

Lubbock girl wins **Miss Texas title** FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

and she the years of studying paid off

She said later she will move in with

City, N.J., the first week in Septem-

State University in the fall on a full tuition scholarship awarded her as

There was plenty, since the Miami-Beach convention was a no-contest affair, just like this one. Still, Curb said Republican program planners are wary of too much tinsel. "We really felt strongly that this should not take on the look of a Hollywood spectacular," Curb said.

There are 15 show business and sports celebrities on tonight's bill, from actress Susan Anton to actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

They all have their marching orders, or singing orders, or acting orders. "No one will sing more than one song," said Curb. No one will be on stage too long.

The speakers - celebrities and politicians alike - have been told to keep it brief. There are exceptions for the heavyweights, like Reagan himself, former President Gerald R. Ford and one or two others.

But the other 30 or so have been advised to speak for only five to eight minutes. "The networks have been very clear about wanting all the speakers in that category," Curb said.

To get them to the platform on time, Curb and his people have arranged musical cues for some of the speakers. When the band swings into the assigned number, the speaker heads for the microphone. "You have to get them on stage," said Curb.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (ex-cept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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City over t crown Ron their pres nee. While he Europe an East to m

of the wo and her m few days w son's eig Eleanora



Terri Eoff

Miss Eoff will attend North Texas

part of the contest booty.

the title Saturday night.

which would have streamlined the It paid even bigger dividends Satur-RNC's executive committee by reducing its membership to six Repub-The streamlining would have eli-

Bobbie Lynn Candler, the 1980 Miss

"it's for a lot of people."

She said her ambition is to become

"My ultimate goal, if you want to

If 1 got on Broadway you couldn't

drag me away," she said. She said she plans to return to Lubbock in about a week and try to get some sleep.

June Graves, her chaperone up until the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JULY 14, 1980

DEATHS

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Leo Travis

BROWNFIELD — Services for Leo Travis, 79, of Brownfield, father of Mrs. Paul Hayes of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Brownfield Funeral Home's Memorial Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Franks, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Travis died Friday in a Brownfield hospital following an illness.

He was married to Auvanell Bromley Jan. 29, 1925, in Altus, Okla. Travis moved to Terry County in 1928 and was engaged in farming and cotton ginning until his retirement in 1977. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bill Loving

BIG SPRING — Services for Bill Loving, 65, of Big Spring will be at 3: 30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital from a brief illness.

Loving was born May 24, 1915, in Colorado City. He moved to Big Spring in 1933. He was married June 17, 1935, to Jean Hawk in Big Spring. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elks Lodge. Loving had owned and operated Bill's Beer Depot since 1948.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Coy Loving of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. R.L. (Macki) Millaway and Mrs. W.M. (Irene) King, both of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bernice Daniels

LAMESA - Services for Bernice Daniels, 61, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. J.P. Jones officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniels died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Dawson County, she was a member of the Bryan Street Baptist Church for 35 years. She was married Aug. 16, 1937, to V.L. Daniels in Lamesa

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gene Daniels of Lamesa and

results of the AP-NBC News polls can

vary from the opinions of all Ameri-

cans because of chance variations in

For polls based on 1,949 interviews,

the results should vary no more than 3

percentage points either way because

of variations in the sample. That is, if

one could have talked this past week

to all Americans with telephones,

there is only one chance in 20 that the

results would vary from the findings

of this poll by more than 3 percentage

Of course, the results could differ

from other polls for a number of other

reasons. Differences in the exact

wording of the questions, the timing

of the interviews and how the inter-

views were conducted could also

Here are some of the questions

Anderson's daughter

having fun in Detroit

"Somebody had to

"I'm here to partici-

come," she said. "And I

pate in ERA activities, to

march, to give speeches,

whatever they want me

to do," she said at a

press conference where

the handful of Anderson

staffers had the report-

Her schedule included

a speech at a women's

meeting with members

of the National Women's

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ers outnumbered.

"I'm here to prove that rally, an ERA march, a

Ms. Anderson, 26, is Political Caucus and a the only member of her talk with Anderson

thought, why not me?"

asked on the AP-NBC News poll:

DETROIT (AP) - troit

She's in enemy territory,

showing the family flag

and hoping to pick up

what support she can,

vote by vote if neces-

chicken coop?" asked Eleanora Anderson, el-

dest daughter of inde-

pendent presidential

candidate John Ander-

son. And with a smile she

independents have more

family to face the Re-

publicans who began

gathering here in Motor City over the weekend to

crown Ronald Reagan as

their presidential nomi-

While her father tours

Europe and the Middle

East to meet with some

of the world's leaders

and her mother spends a

few days with the Ander-

son's eight-year-old. Eleanora came to De-

"Am I the fox in the

sary.

added:

the sample

points.

cause variations.

David Daniels of Tulia; two sisters, Deeda Stone of Clovis, N.M., and Mary Ella Walter of Arkansas; two brothers, Loice Joe Curtis of Temple and Eldon Curtis of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Charles W. Brown

BIG SPRING — Services for Charles W. Brown, 74, of Big Spring, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Brown died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 7, 1905, in Lufkin, was married to Jessie Myrick on March 8, 1924, in Lott, and moved to Big Spring in 1926. Brown was a retired truck driver. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leonard James Brown and Bobby Joe Brown, both of Big Spring; six daughters, Eva Ruth Gulligan of Carson, Calif., Dorothy Louise Martin, Joyce Ann Howell and Jerrie Mae Murphy, all of Big Spring, Rosezenia Cass of Odessa, and Ella Fay Edens of Lubbock; 28 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

G. Aaron

CRANE — Services for Gwendolyn Marie Aaron, 68, of Crane, were Sunday at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Crane. Burial was in Crane Garden of Memories under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Mrs. Aaron died Friday in Carls-

bad, N.M., after a brief illness. She was born May 25, 1912, in Valera. She was married June 9, 1930, to John Richard Aaron in Ranger. He died Sept. 1, 1969.

She was a housewife and member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Doan of Carlsbad, N.M.; two sons Charles R. Aaron of Carlsbad, N.M., and Don C. Aaron of Crane; a sister, Mrs. Billie Ruth Kawasaki of California; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jessye Harrison

Jessye Harrison, 89, 1008 W. Tennessee Ave., died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Carley, associate pastor at the First Baptist Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements

were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Doyle Johnson Jr.

LUTBOCK - Services for Doyle Lee Johnson Jr., 27, of Lubbock, half brother of Joe Strange of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Rix Chapel here with the Rev. James McGuire, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by Rix Funeral Directors.

Johnson died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following injuries he suffered earlier that day in a one-car mishap five miles southeast of Lubbock.

He was born in Fort Worth, was graduated from Lubbock High School, and was a machinist for Texas Instruments. He was a member of Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Other survivors include his mother, three half sisters, four half brothers.

Iva Peterson

LAMESA — Services for Iva Lea Peterson, 74, of Lamesa, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Peterson died Friday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

A native of Jones County, she moved to Dawson County in 1916. The former Iva Lea Love married James Ottis Peterson Nov. 29, 1925, in Lamesa. She was active for many years as a sponsor of 4-H youth activities. She was a longtime Baptist and a 20-year member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Sue Proctor of Friona; four sons, Gerald Peterson of Grand Praire, Ross Peterson and Jimmy Peterson, both of Lamesa and Dewayne Peterson of Oklahoma City; a sister, Beulah Riddle of Lamesa; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

John L. Jones

SLATON - Services for John L. Jones, 47, of Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Jones of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Herb Tavenner, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Englewood Cemetery directed by Englund's Funeral Service.

Jones died Saturday evening in a

Lubbock hospital following an ill-

He lived in Colorado City before moving to Slaton. Jones was an employee of Southwestern Public Service Co. and had served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was married to Bonnie Taylor in 1956. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and a brother.

Les Richardson

BIG SPRING — Services for Les Richardson, 17, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park here.

Richardson died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born April 7, 1963, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a junior at Big Spring High School. Richardson was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Desmond (Dixie) Powell of Big Spring; his father, Ronnie Richardson of Big Spring; a sister, Rhonda Richardson of Big Spring; a stepsis-ter, Daury Powell of Denton; a stepbrother, D.W. Powell III of Big Sping; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Richardson and Mrs. D.W. Powell Sr., all of Big Spring.

Yuell G. Winslow

Yuell G. Winslow, 54, 208 S. I St., died Saturday morning after suffering an apparent heart seizure at his residence.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial arrangements are pending.

J. 'Buster' Martin

BIG SPRING - Services for Jack "Buster" Martin, 65, of Big Spring were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Salem Cemetery east of Big Spring

Martin died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

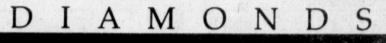
He was born Oct. 7, 1914, in Big Spring. He was a welder for Cathey Construction Co. and had lived in Big Spring 10 years after moving from Odessa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George (Sandy) Chastain of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. L.P. (Snooks) Conner of Odessa

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Americans think Reagan sticks to strong stands

DETROIT (AP) - Interviews with 1. If the 1980 presidential elction adults on Tuesday and Wedneswere being held today, would you vote day were the basis for the Associated for Ronald Reagan, the Republican; Press-NBC News poll on presidential Jimmy Carter, the Democrat; John preference opi nion Anderson, an independent; Barry Telephone numbers were chosen at Commoner of the Citizens' Party or random in such a manner that every Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party? American household with a telephone (Of Likely voters only) had a roughly equal chance of being selected. The sample was drawn to reflect accurately the makeup to the Reagan - 42 percent. Carter — 27 percent. Anderson — 18 percent. nation by region and by city size. A Commoner - Less than 1 percent. procedure was used to assure a prop-Clark - Less than 1 percent. er balance by sex and age in the Other - 2 percent. sample. Not sure - 11 percent. As with all sample surveys, the

and sticks to them? Agree — 35 percent. Cut taxes — 33 percent.

Disagree — 19 percent.

90

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2. Now I am going to read you several statements. For each one please tell me if you agree or disagree with the statement.

Do you agree of disagree with this statement: "John Anderson takes strong stands on the issues and sticks to them?'

Agree - 41 percent.

Disagree - 19 percent. Not sure - 12 percent.

Haven't heard enough about him (volunteered) - 28 percent.

5. What about Ronald Reagan? Do you agree or disagree that he takes strong stands on the issues and sticks to them?

Agree — 56 percent. Disagree — 30 percent.

Not sure - 14 percent. 6. Finally, what about Jimmy Carter? Do you agree or disagree that

he takes strong stands on the issues

staffers in Detroit.

She said it would be

"marvelous" if her fa-

ther picked a woman as a

running mate, that she

was relieved that her fa-

ther no longer supported

an amendment to make

Christianity the official

American religion and

that she thinks her fa-

ther's chances "are get-

Life on the road is lone-

ly, she said, "and ex-

hausting. You get so

tired when you arrive in

a city and find the staff

has planned all these

things for you to do.

ting better every day."

Disagree - 57 percent. Not sure - 8 percent. 7. Ronald Reagan has proposed that federal income taxes be cut by 10 percent. Do you think that Reagan's tax cut proposal shows that he understands the needs of the people or is it just an example of election-year politics?

Understands needs - 19 percent. Just politics — 71 percent. Not sure - 10 percent. 8. If you had to choose between balancing the federal budget and cut-

ting federal income taxes, which would you choose? Balance the budget - 57 percent.

Not sure - 10 percent. 9. Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician?" Agree - 77 percent.

Not sure - 4 percent. 10. Have you heard or read enough about the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, often referred to as the ERA, to have an opinion about it? (If yes) Do you favor or oppose ERA?

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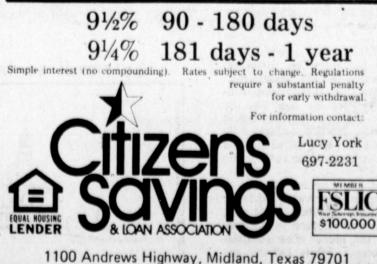
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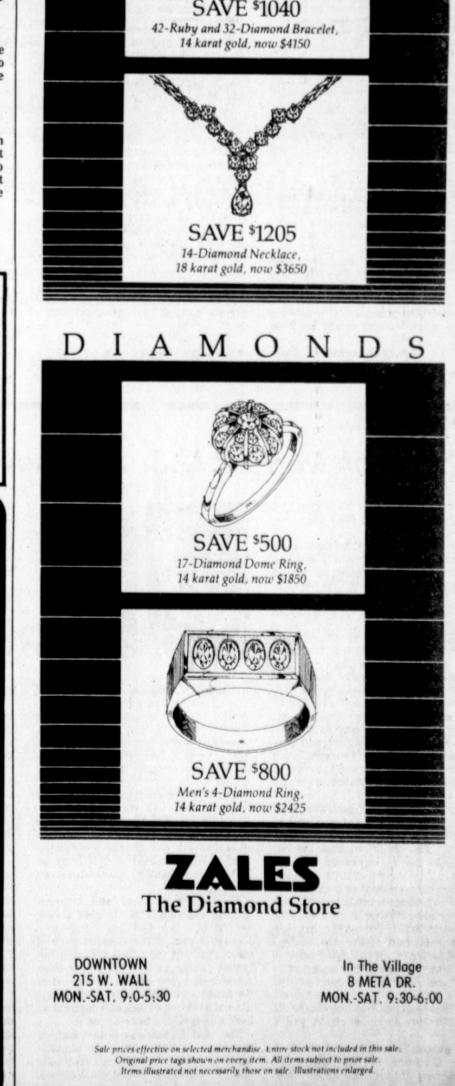
Favor - 43 percent. Oppose - 23 percent. Not sure — 8 percent. Haven't heard — 26 percent.

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PAGE 4A

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1980

EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR

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Saving Saturday's mail

It looks as though congressional budget-cutters won't get to take their shears to mail delivery. At least not for the time being.

That was the result earlier this month when the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee refused to comply with a House Budget Committee plan to scrap money for Saturday mail as a way to save the government \$500 million.

But the Post Office Committee went even further. It voted to require the U.S. Postal Service to continue six-day-a-week mail deliveries.

The idea of cutting back one day per week on mail deliveries was developed as part of a total \$6.4 billion spending cut package Congress directed congressional committees to make in an effort to balance the 1981 federal budget.

Balancing the federal budget, of course, is an admirable goal which must be achieved to help reduce this nation's inflation rate. But is cutting back on mail delivery really the way in which to achieve it?

Pondering that question, we've reached some conclusions.

First, of course, is the simple realization that this nation's elected representatives must curtail federal spending. We must learn to live within our means or resign ourselves forever to the netherworld of inflation and incresing taxation.

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

If we must make cuts in services in order to achieve reduced federal spending, let's cut services that affect the fewest people in the least adverse manner. Some would argue that cutting mail delivery by one day per week would not impact residences and businesses too severely.

Perhaps it wouldn't. What we believe would be more acceptable, is a partial cutback in mail delivery.

Under such a plan, all residential and business mail delivery would be suspended for one more day a week, probably Saturday. But the postal service could continue to operate with reduced personnel. Some savings would be achieved that way.

But businesses and individuals who really needed to have parcels and letters delivered on Saturday. or the day chosen, could get them delivered at a more expensive rate, thus justifying that day's service financially.

We believe that if the idea to cut back mail delivery one day a week ever is revived, members of Congress would be wise to consider such a partial reduction of service for that day.

It could provide the needed solution



WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND **Republicans fretting over Timmons' rise**

DETROIT - The recent rise of William Timmons to the top rank of Ronald Reagan's campaign aides has some prominent Republicans more worried than they like to admit.

Although Timmons' name is hardly a household word, he is well-known in Washington - specifically, known by the company he keeps: Big Business, Big Oil and other big guns in the capital's special-interest community. As one of the city's super-lobbyists, Timmons has grown rich on his fatcat clients, and the Democrats will be happy to publicize these connections. ies. Timmons is also a reminder of another GOP skeleton the Republicans Alaska. would just as soon keep locked in the closet during the campaign: Watergate. As Richard Nixon's congressional liaison man, Timmons worked hard against the former president's impeachment - perhaps too hard.



LOU GRANT

Several utility and gas compan-

- The governor's office of oil-rich

These are the interests that have been effectively promoted in recent years by Reagan's new deputy director of campaign operations, his man-

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Latin American voters should prefer Reagan

Some Latin Americans, only half-joking, say that the election of a U.S. president is so important to Latin America that they, too, should have a vote

Still, were that the case, were Latin Americans entitled to cast a ballot in November, most of them probably would have a difficult time choosing between President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

It is not that they think well of Mr. Carter. For one reason or another, most of the countries of the hemisphere have grievances against the Carter administration.

But, at the same time, Latin Americans know little of Reagan.

Of course, many are aware that that former California governor was opposed to the return of the Panama Canal to Panama. But, despite the publicity given it, the canal was not an issue that much concerned the hemisphere as a whole

Most South Americans were of the opinion that the United States ran the inter-oceanic waterway fairly and efficiently, and considered the matter strictly bilateral, between Panama and the United States.

Much the same is true of Reagan's proposal that there is a much closer relationship between Mexico, Canada and the United States. The idea has been rejected by both Mexico and Canada, which fear that stronger ties with the United States might en-

George Bush: 2 to 1. Paul Laxalt: 5 to 2.

Richard Lugar: 3 to 1.

Howard Baker: 6 to 1.

William Simon: 15 to 1.

Donald Rumsfeld: 15 to 1.

Guy Vander Jagt: 15 to 1.

Laxalt would be Jimmy's betting

favorite, as acceptable to both con-

servatives and moderates, if Laxalt

weren't pushing for someone else - a

moderate like Bush. (Other sources

put Bush even farther out front than

The only scenario Jimmy sees for a

Democratic victory at this point is for

Carter to withdraw at the convention

and let either Teddy Kennedy, Walter

Mondale or Edmund Muskie get the

Jack Kemp: 15 to 1.

Jimmy does.)



danger their sovereignty. Thus, while the suggestion may be a good one, it seems that its time won't come until, and if, Mexico and Canada decide they can trust the United States.

Still and all, Reagan's thesis that order and stability are needed in Latin America and elsewhere, as well as at home in the United States, appeals to most of the hemisphere republics.

Reagan believes in social change, but peaceful social change.

In that respect he differs most profoundly with the Carter administration.

Under Mr. Carter, the State Department has given Latin America the distinct impression that Washington is so anxious for "change" in some Latin American countries that the United States has been encouraging subversion, particularly in nations run by right-wing governments.

Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay are all examples of countries that think they were, or recently have been, targets of U.S. destabilization campaigns.

Most of Central America, too, has been under heightened U.S. pressure in the last few years, pressure that has emboldened the Marxists.

Although Reagan has not spoken out in detail about Latin America, to judge by what he and his advisers have said, his thinking generally parallels that of the anti-Marxist majorities in the other American republics.

He is concerned about the Soviet presence in Cuba. He recognizes that the nations of the Southern Cone of Latin America are struggling back from the havoc wrought by Marxistled guerrillas and terrorists. He is well aware that the revolutionary leftists seek the overthrow of right-wing dictatorships, not to establish democratic governments, but rather to gain total power for the Marxists. Cuba and Nicaragua prove that.

What should be most reassuring to them, though, is the impression that Reagan would rather with, not against, Latin America's majorities, instead of with the radical fringe that has enjoyed Washington's support in recent years. Of course, Latin leftists find the prospect of a Reagan presidency distasteful. But, by the same token, they have no great respect for Mr. Carter whom they regard as a president whose slight, professed interest in Latin America is prompted mostly by the hope of winning the votes of "Hispanics.

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Today is Monday, July 14, the 196th day of 1980. There are 170 days left in the year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history: On July 14, 1789, Parisians stormed the Bastille and set its prisoners free. marking the start of the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous, or malicious writings against the government.

In 1965, Adlai Stevens in collapsed on a London street and d ed of a heart attack.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic nomination for president at the party's convention in New York.

In 1978, Anatoly Shcharansky, leader of the Jewish emigration movement in Soviet Union, was sentenced

INSIDE REPORT:

to 13 years in prison and labor camps as a traitor and spy.

Ten years ago, art experts in London authenticated a portrait of Pope Julius II as a long-lost Raphael valued as high as \$10 million.

Five years ago, Israelis - angered by American pressure for a pullback from occupied Sinai - stoned the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Last year, Nicaraguan troops recaptured a fortress above the rebelheld city of Masaya, but guerrillas were said to be mobilizing in Managua for a final blow against President Anastasio Somoza.

Today's birthdays: Former President Gerald Ford is 67 years old. Author Irving Stone is 77. Actor and former football star Roosevelt Grier is 48.

Thought For Today: I am for the restoration of order, but not for the restoration of the old order - Honore Mirabeau (1749-1791).

But it is Timmons' work as a lobbyist that may prove to be a political liability to the Reagan campaign. While his penchant for rich and powerful clients would not disturb conservative Republicans, his devotion to their causes might not sit well with the moderates and Democrats Reagan needs to win over in the fall.

Here is a list of influential corporations and groups Timmons has been hired to represent:

- National Rifle Association. Chrysler Corp., which paid him

to lobby for its government loan guar-

antees. - Lockheed Aircraft Corp., another supplicant on Uncle Sam's "corporate welfare" rolls.

- Northrop Corp., like Lockheed, a top defense contractor.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana - American Petroleum Institute,

Big Oil's Washington mouthpiece.

ager for the GOP convention. One of Timmons' first moves as

Reagan's convention manager was to resurrect Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, for a major speech to the delegates. The question is: Will Timmons show similar loyalty to the clients he worked for if he is given a top post in a Reagan administration?

Footnote: My associate Dale Van Atta made repeated attempts to reach Timmons for comment, but the calls were never returned.

LATEST FROM JIMMY: The traditional convention oratory starting here today gains added piquancy with the latest word from Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek: He now rates Reagan a 2.5-to-1 favorite to whip Jimmy Carter's you-know-what in November

As they circle the paddock in the last hours, Reagan's field of vice-presidential possibilities is rated this way by the Greek:

Senator worried U.S. may never regain parity with Soviets

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - A defense bill in the Senate just before the Fourth of July recess has brought to light a secret Air Force report that the U.S. has fallen behind the Soviet Union in strategic power, with no prospect of catching up.

The admission that parity with Moscow had been lost, perhaps irretrievably, during the first three years of the Carter administration was made in late February in closed-door testimony to Congress by Gen. Richard H. Ellis, commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). "... an adverse imbalance has developed and will continue for several years to come," said Ellis in testimony labeled "secret."

This account of dramatic Soviet arms progress amidst U.S. "cancellations and slippages" constitutes an indictment of Carter defense policy. "If we have learned any lesson," Ellis declared, "it should be that the Soviets have not reciprocated U.S. restraint in any portion of their military power - conventional or nuclear."

Ellis' shocker compares with the revelation in 1935 that Britain had lost air parity with Germany, but his words have had slight distribution outside defense circles. Although a few members of Congress occasionally mention loss of strategic parity, nobody of stature has hammered home the reality as Winston Churchill did from the back bench 45 years

The general's testimony was cited on June 27 by Sen. Gordon Humphrey. freshman Republican from New Hampshire, in a letter to colleagues



pushing his proposal to deploy 1,000 stockpiled Minuteman III intercontinental missiles. Humphrey cited "press reports" that the SAC commander "testified recently that since 1977, the U.S. has lost strategic 'essential equivalence' with the Soviet Union.'

The only apparent press report was in the Feb. 22 edition of Defense/Space Business Daily, which reported Ellis' disclosure of the sophisticated Air Force computer study. We obtained a full copy of Ellis' testimony from defense sources

Ellis cited "a clear and unambiguous" goal for U.S. defense policy set in 1978 by Defense Secretary Harold Brown: "The maintenance of an overall military balance with the Soviet Union no less favorable than the one that now exists." Brown said "a rough strategic nuclear equilibrium exists between the two superpowers" and pledged to continue it.

The Air Force computer studies revealed by Ellis did show equivalence in 1977. "In the short two-andone-half years since then, the balance of strategic nuclear power has shifted," the general declared. The Soviet Union has taken the lead thanks to "changes in the rate of Soviet modernization, compounded with cancellations and slippages of major U.S. programs.

Just to make clear Congress got the message, the SAC commander concluded: "I hope the preceding statement has conveyed an urgent and convincing message - our current and near-term strategic forces, while capable and ready, are unable to achieve the relative balance possessed just two years ago.'

The clarity of Ellis' warning contrasts with the usual hedging from Secretary Brown and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS.) Gen. David Jones, the JCS chairman, in his recent reconfirmation hearings, declared the U.S. has "moved from strategic superiority to the verge of strategic inferiority." The computer studies, showing inferiority well be-yond the "verge," condemn Jones as **Pollvanna**

Ellis' testimony also strayed from the Carter party line on remedies. While asserting the MX mobile mis-sile system is "this nation's top military priority" for the long run, he pleaded for a penetrating bomber in the short run. The B-1, scrapped by President Carter, was called by Ellis 'the finest strategic penetrator in the world today.

Ellis and other senior officers at SAC are believed privately to favor deploying 1,000 Minuteman III missiles, which was adopted by the Senate before the recess over administration protests. While defense experts might disagree about its military effectiveness, this move is at

least a positive message to the Kremlin.

Demonstrations of resolve are needed now, before the loss of strategig parity wrecks the Western alliance. Gen. Jones, who has so often ruled out a Soviet attack, admitted under prodding in his reconfirmation hearings that Moscow "will try to intimidate us or our allies" under the new balance of power.

'The question is not only how to remedy this weakness but to find how it happened. "I am astounded at the indifference with which the press and public seems to view the fact that the government have been utterly wrong about the German air strength said Churchill in 1935, adding: "We can never catch up." Gordon Humphrey is no Churchill, but he posed the parallel June 27. "U.S. intelligence has grossly underestimated" the Soviet threat, he said, adding: "We may never be able to regain parity.'

the small society

nomination. In that case - and Jimmy puts the odds of its happening at a realistic 100 to 1 - he'd then rate the election a tossup.

MUSICAL CHAIRS: The low profile being kept in recent weeks by Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., has given rise to speculation that he may take the "Spiro Agnew" route out of his entanglement in the FBI's ABSCAM influence-peddling scandal. Sources close to New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne are predicting that Williams will resign from the Senate in return for a "no contest" plea bargain. The script then calls for Byrne to step down. His successor would then appoint Byrne - who can't run for governor again after his term ends in January 1982 - to Williams' vacant Senate seat.

KEYSTONE KAPERS: The growing rivalry between Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh surfaced briefly at the GOP delegation's organizational meeting a few weeks ago. Heinz inspired a boomlet for himself as a favorite son vice-presidential candidate. This visibly embarrassed Thornburgh, who squelched the move with the help of Reagan aide Drew Lewis. The joke going around was that Heinz was aiding his self-promotion campaign by threatening to withhold ketchup from Pennsylvanians.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Former California Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, who was defeated by Reagan in 1966, wisecracked the other day that the real reason his old rival is running for president is: "He's just an old, old man in search of a job. He hasn't had one in six years." ... The conventional wisdom is that if anyone really did bug Republican National Headquarters, it was conservatives seeking support for their suspicion that Chairman Bill Brock and his aides aren't loyal to Reagan. What Brock didn't know is that the antibugging expert he hired is the brother-in-law of the National Conservative Political Action Committee's director ... Meanwhile, fearful Republicans will be relieved to learn that there's a new bug-detector on the market that's pocket-sized, for personal protection around the clock.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Still in possession of the vision and imagination of an astronaut, Sen. John Glenn proposed that, as part of the MX missile program, the missiles be located in trucks traveling the interstate highways.

We can assume the senator considered the possibility of one of those things going off. In which case, it would be pretty hard to catch up with a tractor and trailer doing 900 in a 55-mph zone.

Perhaps Sen. Glenn originally had in mind shooting the missile-bearing 18-wheeler into outer space. Then they would have to recruit waitresses for the dawning of a new era - orbital truck stops.

Then when the Russians attempted to track our MX system, all they'd pick up would be country music and the sound of potatoes frying in deep fat.

I know this all sounds ridiculous. However, the difference between Sen. Glenn and myself is that I'm kidding and he isn't.

For some strange reason, Glenn's colleagues in the Senate rejected his proposal. At last report, the missiles will be camouflaged to resemble golden arches

BIBLE VERSE

Resisit not him , that is evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. Matt. 5:39.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JULY 14, 1980

PAGE 3B

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THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Jesus has perfect gift for you

God always has shown us that these messages are true by signs and wonders and various miracles and by giving certain special abilities from the Holy Spirit to those who believe; yes, God has assigned such gifts to each of us.

And the future world we are talking about will not be controlled by angels.

No, for in the book of Psalms David says to God, "What is mere man that You are so concerned about him? And who is this Son of Man You honor so highly?

For though You made Him lower than the angels for a little while, now You have crowned Him with glory and honor.

And You have put Him in complete charge of everything there is. Nothing is left out." We have not yet seen all of this take place,

But we do see Jesus--who for awhile was a little lower than the angels-crowned now by God with glory and honor because He suffered death for us. Yes, because of God's great kindness, Jesus tasted death for everyone in all the world.

And it was right and proper that God, who made everything for His own glory, should allow Jesus to suffer, for in doing this He was bringing vast multitudes of God's people to heaven; for His suffering made Jesus a perfect Leader, one fit to bring them into their salvation.

> Hebrews 2:4-10 To receive free Living New Testament, write THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, Inc. P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201 Copyright, Tyndale House Publishers, 1971 Living Bible text used by permission

Fewer rental units available to families with children

WASHINGTON (AP) - The banning of tenants with children is on the rise, with one out of every four rental units excluding youngsters, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has reported.

One HUD survey shows that the percentage of rental units in buildings with "no-children" policies has jumped from 17 percent in 1974 to 26 percent this year.

'The increase reflects two trends: a rise in the number of new buildings implementing such policies and the adoption of 'no-children' (rules) by buildings which used to accept (youngsters)," said Donna Shalala, assistant HUD secretary.

She said HUD is committed to raising the exclusion problem "high on the agendas of local, state and national officials," but it is "not yet clear" whether government action should be taken to battle the practice.

Half the families with children in one HUD survey reported problems finding a rental home, while more than 40 percent said they had to settle for housing below their expectations. Some families told HUD of being

salient issue," HUD reported.

dies documenting the problem. The larger HUD-funded report,

The department released two stu-

which describes the kinds of exclu-

sionary practices occurring nation-

wide, is based on a survey of renters

and apartment building managers

conducted by the Survey Research

Center at the University of Michi-

tional Neighbors, a fair housing organization. Among the reports' conclusions:

- Efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments are the most likely to bar families with children. Forty percent of one-bedroom units are restricted, while 20 percent of two-bedroom rentals ban youngsters.

 Other restrictions, in the form of occupancy standards based on number, sex or age of children, affect about 55 percent of all units with two or more bedrooms in buildings that ostensibly accept youngsters.

'What this means in human terms is that a family with two children of the opposite sex finds itself excluded from 47 percent of all two-bedroom rental units," said Dr. Shalala. 'No-children" practices are

most likely in newer buildings. About one-third of all units built since 1970 exclude children, compared with only about one-fifth of older buildings.

Respondents to the National Neighbors' interviews complained that rental buildings that accept children often are either too expensive, substandard or both.

Are you in the market for some new or used furniture? Or do you simply want to sell what you presently have? In either case, discover the huge marketplace found in the Classified section of this newspaper.

OT USU

Statistics reveal that thousands of Classified readers shop the general merchandise columns daily. And according to Newspaper Advertising Bureau research, 59% of used furniture buyers shop Classified first. If you'd like to sell your used furniture, take a tip from folks who shop Classified. Give us a call and an ad-visor will help you create a fast-acting sales message that will bring results - and the low price is sure to please your budget.

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"As home-ownership becomes less financially possible for young families, and as there are ever-increasing numbers of divorced, widowed and elderly persons...the availability of rental housing for those families who do have children has turned into a

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cials said.

forced to live with relatives or friends "They say that newer, nicer apartbecause they couldn't find apartments, 'the ones with the amenities, ments that allowed children after will not take them," the study said. months of searching. Others reported "They resent what they perceive as living in cars, vans or tents while being separated into poor quality seeking suitable housing, HUD offihousing and complexes which often

are overrun with children." The same study says the "no-children" policies often cause other problems, such as forcing parents to travel long distances to work or preventing children from attending the schools of their choice.





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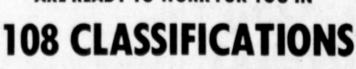
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JULY 14, 1980

Foreign tourist flocking to see Texas J.R. runs

Dallas, Inc., a company

that sells wholesale Unit-

ed States tour packages,

reports their biggest

tourist increase from the

foreign tourism is up 50

percent, with all but two

percent from the Middle

East area, especially the

based company.

" For our company,

Middle East nations.

isn't the only business has increased steadily booming in Texas. and those figures are Foreigners are flocking to see the Lone Star State, hoping to catch glimpses of the Old West or J.R.

One Dallas company specializing in bus tours of Texas cities reports a phenomenal increase in tourists from other countries pouring into a state most foreigners associate with ranches, cowboys and the wide open plains.

"I've been in this business for three years and to begin with foreign tourism was minimal," said Elizabeth Stuart, spokeswoman for Greyline Bus Tours.

"But over the last three years it has increased 300 percent, and especially since the Dallas-Fort airport opened up to direct routes from overseas," she said.

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, which Texans like to boast as the "biggest" in the United States, has been opening up its expansive air strips to direct overseas flights since 1978. Since that time, local tour companies have reaped the profits.

Interestingly enough, while airlines have been floundering in their domestic flights, international travel into the United States has increased tremendously.

"We have been adding gradually to our interna-tional flights," said Jim Street, public information officer for the airport.

"Figures are down drastically on domestic flights, but international

DALLAS (AP) - Oil travel into the airport rates run cheaper and the tourists feel more secure among their own, up," he said. the Greyline spokeswo-For the first four man said.

months of 1980, interna-The Middle Easterners, especially the tional flights into Dallas Arabic travelers, have show a 32 percent increase over the same begun to pour into Texas as not only businessmen, time period for 1979, but as tourists as well. Street said. International Tours of

"Just for the month of April there was a 40 percent increase this year over 1979," he said. Street attributes the increase in foreign travel

to high inflation in the United States and the failing health of the dollar overseas.

she said.

and Japanese.

Stuart said.

"These tourists find they can vacation more cheaply here than in Europe due to inflation in this country and the failing health of the dollar

overseas," Street said. handles primarily pack-"The cheaper costs of hotels and others exage tours which take the penses more than make traveler to several U.S. up for the slightly more cities, and include hotel, expensive air rates to the food and travel arrange-

United States." ments. According to the Grey-

"Since there are so line spokeswoman and many Arabic people doing business in this her collegues, the state of the American dollar country now they are spending lots of money has definitely had an imhere, especially on pact on foreign tourism. "The foreigner used to tours," Ms. Sparrow me purely for business said. "They are very come purely for business and if they could fit it in willing to pay the prices they would tour a bit," of a good escorted tour around the United

Now many of the inter-States. Package tours usually national tourists come average around \$2,000. simply for the vacation, she said. "No kidding, especially the Europeans it's the ones with the oil "These international money that are buying these tours.

tourists usually take the group routes," Ms. The foreign travelers usually demand an es-Unlike their American cort because it makes counterparts, foreign them feel more secure in tourists like to travel a country whose lanwith a group from their guage is foreign to them, home country. Group Ms. Sparrow added.

usually ask to go to Houston, and invariably want to see a "dude ranch", Ms. Sparrow said. In Dallas, the company refers the foreign visitors to local tour agencies.

One such agency, Destination Dallas, promotes the city of Dallas on a world-wide basis, said spokeswoman Catherine Manor. "We usually work out

packages for businessmen who want to bring their families over and see the country while they are here." Texas is a hot spot for the British, in more ways than one, she said.

Arabic people," said Connie Sparrow, spokes-"They love to come to here now because of the woman for the Dallastelevision show "Dal-International Tours las", Ms. Sparrow said. "That show has been one of the best promotions for Texas and it hasn't cost this city a thing."

In Texas, tourists Recently, when a com-Lawton's pany group went to Scotland on a promotional tour, the Scots didn't ask about the scenery or other Texas points of interest, she said.

"They wanted to know if all Texas men are like J.R. (the lead character in the popular night-time serial).

Most foreigners expect to see the Old West when they come to Dallas, said Greyline spokeswoman Ms. Stuart.

Most bus tours include run of the downtown area, old city park, the Texas Hall of Fame, the State Fair Park and a local university.

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- Dallas now has noth-

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ing on Lawton.

its own J.R.

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nighttime soap opera.

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But Oklahoma's J.R. But Ewing Oil's J.R. is isn't the unscrupulous J.R. Cox. He doesn't run character that Larry the company. He's a Hagman portrays in the roughneck who works on the drilling rigs.

When T&R Drilling Co. Oklahoma's J.R. may not be the man everyone loves to hate, but at least the dirt on his hands is from Oklahoma oil. And he hasn't been shot recently.

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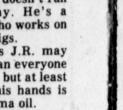
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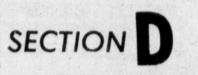
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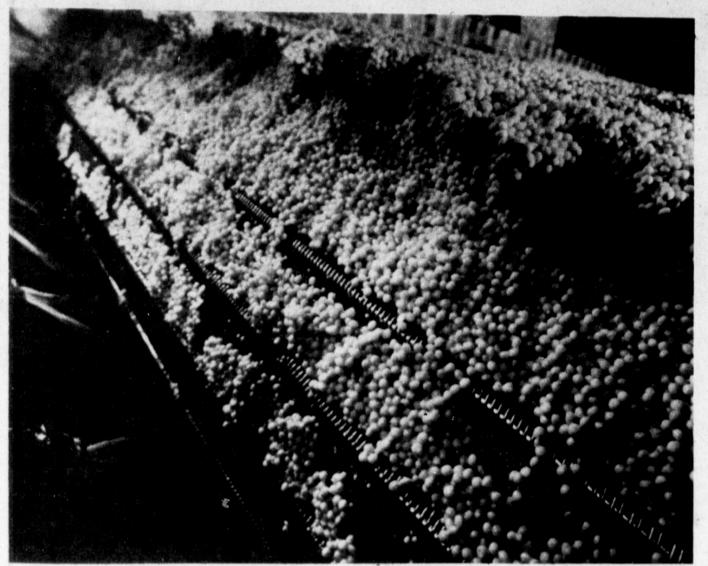
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1980



These tiny alumina spheres, the base for catalysts used in automotive-emission control systems are washed prior to further processing at W. R. Grace & Co.'s Curtis Bay, Md., plant, the

world's largest auto catalyst facility. These catalysts help to reduce tailpipe emissions, thereby keeping the air clearner. Grace maintains an office in Midland.

Antiballistic system makes comback

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In another swing of the strategic-arms pendulum, the antiballistic missile system is making a comeback.

Part of its steadily growing support comes from technological gains the past few years and hopes more will come - Buck Rogers-like devices such as the long wave length infrared detectors, computers, and nonnuclear interceptors that promise to overcome flaws in earlier ABM concepts. Additional support comes from politicians and defense officials who see ABMs as necessary to protect the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile whether or not it goes into a mobile basing system.

This new strategy of using ABMs to otect hardened missile silos rather than open cities also makes the system more practical.

ly protected its cities from the missiles of an opponent, it would feel free to launch a first strike ICBM attack of its own without fear of a devastating response

In fact, it is now generally recognized by scientists and military men that neither side in 1972 was close to developing a workable ABM system to protect cities.

The U.S. system, for example, had long-range large-yield, nucleartipped Spartan missiles that were to intercept incoming Soviet warheads in space. Those Russian warheads that got through the Spartan blast were to be targeted by ground-based. radar that would direct Sprint interceptor missiles.

IT WAS SUBSEQUENTLY discov-

ered that the Spartan explosions ould create large areas of the sphere where the radars used to direct the Sprint could not operate. The radars were vulnerable to an attack that could blind the entire system; and finally the computers attached to the radars were incapable of keeping up with the incoming warheads.

several rocket-borne probes in trajectories that would keep them above the atmosphere. Each probe would contain an infrared telescope that would scan the pathway of the launched Soviet rockets.

THE HIGHLY sensitive infrared devices would be able to detect the big pieces of the Soviet missiles, such as the initial stages and fuel tanks, at ranges of 5,000 kilometers. They also could see, after some minutes, the smaller objects, including the buses carrying many warheads and single warheads that were launched.

All this data would probably be pumped into the probe's onboard computers, which would distinguish real warheads from decoys and then compute their potential impact points on U.S. soil.

That information would go central battle computer that would decide which targets would be defended and which interceptor rockets should be launched. The long-range interceptors, also guided by infrared sensors and thier on-board computers, would carry and launch their own dozen or more nonnuclear kill vehicles. The long-range system thus avoids two of the major flaws of the old ABM system. Its guidance systems are invulnerable since they are airborne; its kill system will not make it impossible for ground-based radars to continue functioning. The homing sensor in the nonnuclear kill device had not been flight tested but has been studied extensively in computer simulations. Scientists are designing both a conventional explosive and fragment array nose for the device.

Communications single out as urgent quake problem

They include a Richter Scale mag-

nitude of 8.1 shock on the Southern

California segment of the San An-

dreas Fault, a magnitude 8.3 event on

the northern sector of the same fault

near San Francisco, a 7.4 shock on the

Hayward Fault in the East Bay area

of San Francisco, a 7.5 earthquake on

the Newport-Inglewood Fault in the

Los Angeles-Long Beach-Huntington Beach area, a 6.8 shock on the Cuca-

monga Fault east of Los Angeles, a

7.0 tremor on the Rose Canyon Fault

in San Diego, and a 6.7 temblor on the

Santa Monica-Hollywood Hills fault in

Brown said that scientists ranked

the San Andreas events, north and

south, as "more likely" with odds of

their happening being one in 20. The

Rose Canyon and Santa Monica

events, he said, were regarded as

least likely and their probabilities of

happening were estimated as being one in 10,000 each.

Any of those eathquakes, however,

would be large enough to wreak havoc

on the populated areas around them.

director of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency, said studies

done by his organization pointed to a death toll of about 20,000 to 22,000 in

Los Angeles and Orange counties if

the Newport-Inglewood Fault was to

rupture with a 7.5 magnitude earth-

quake during a peak commuting hour

Charles C. Thil, deputy associate

ganzations

Los Angeles.

By GEORGE ALEXANDER The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - Communications have been singled out by federal, state, local and industry officials as the most urgent problem facing California in the event of a major earthquake in the near future.

Speaker after speaker at a meeting here last week - prompted by President Carter's concern about the unanticipated effects of Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption in Washington State - cited communications links among various governmental agencies as the weakest link in the disaster response plans of all state and local agencies.

William W. Ward Jr., manager of the state's Office of Emergency Services, Region 2, in San Francisco, told the gathering of 40 officials that most of the state's communications systems are "30 years old and wholly inadequate for a great catastrophe."

Ward said that a simulated disaster exercise carried out in the San Francisco Bay Area four years ago turned up a number of communications problems.

"The systems were fine when they were used in what we call a 'horizontal' mode, which means one police unit talking to another police unit, or a fire station talking with fire department headquarters, within their own jurisdiction," Ward said. "But they all broke down when we tried to use them in a 'vertical' mode, which means the state talking to the county and the county talking to the city. We don't have regional communications systems that can do this.'

Four years after this disappointing exercise, Ward said, nothing has been done to rectify the communications shortcomings.

Alex Cunningham, director of the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, said the state's communications systems need a "major upgrading.'

He called for the development of a statewide satellite communications system or the establishment of dedicated - that means exclusive use channels that could be used by police, fire, medical or rescue forces trying to cope with a major earhqaa

And a major earthquake would be disastrous for contemporary California. Robert BROWN, A GEOLOGIST WITH THE U.S. Geological Survey in Mnlo Park, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, said that his organiza-

4,500 to 5,000 if the same faults ruptured during the middle of the night; when most of the area's population would be at home.

On top of the casualties, Thiel said, such an earthquake might destroy the homes of between 50,000 to 200,000 families, each with an average of three people.

Various federal, state and local of: ficials described the plans their par-ticular agencies had devised to cope with the massive problems such an event would cause - or they pointed out shortcomings in present plans to cope with those problems.

Brig. Gen. Roderick Renick, a Defense Department official responsible for disaster and emergency operations, said that he is not particularly perplexed by the prospect of having to feed, shelter or treat such large numbers of people.

Military organizations including the 6th Army at the Presidio in San Francisco, the Marines at Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, and the Navy hospital at Long Beach, among others are prepared to aid a stricken region, he said

But Renick said he is deeply troubled at the thought of trying to provide adequate water supplies for from 500,000 to 1 million people.

This might become necessary if a great earthquake breaks aqueducts or other water mains supplying a large metropolitan area. "It could take a week or two to replace or repair mains," the general said.

GOP named in grove

By LESLIE HANSCOM

on a work day.

Newsday everything a modern city has, including a hotel DETROIT - The Rethat is the choice lodging publican Party, accordplace for the luckiest of ing to one way of lookthe city's convention ing at it, was invented guests and named when a large All day Sunday, guests group of Michigan citiwere checking\$in at zens met in a grove of oaks 70 miles west of what must be one of the longest registration here to protest the threat desks in the world. At of the northward spread

entry, they looked as seof slavery in 1854. date and unremarkable They had an arresting as Republicans are supissue at that first outdoor posed to look, but that convention in Jackson, was before they had dis-Mich., but the wonder is covered the exhibition that they were able to get floor. a new party off ground without any sloof sales booths, almost gan buttons or T-shirts to all of them offering trohelp them do it. phies, totems and items To look at Detroit on of personal bedizenment, the eve of this 1980 Reidentifying the owner as publican convention is to a true believer in Ronald conclude that gimcrack-Reagan. ery is politics' most po-The Detroit Plaza has tent weapon. There are some pretty classy shops supposedly six media in it, but they weren't representatives here for magnetizing the folks every Republican delenewly in town for the angate, but nobody has finointment of the Repubgured out the ratio of lican nominee. What the vendors to politicians. customers wanted was They clutter the sidefoam plastic covers for walks and clog the plazas their hat brims with and even ocupy one level of the city's dazzling new Reagan's name and virtues emblazoned on Renaissance Center. them. If they didn't have The center is a cluster hats, the vendors fixed of dark glass towers on the downtown riverfront the buyers up with toppers of the 10-gallon varionly a stone's throw from ety in subtle tribute to Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Reagan's one-time asso-Arena, which are the ciation with the horse working centers of the opera convention. It has an in-If you wanted to wow terior to make even a your great-grandchil-New Yorker bug-eyed. dren by having your pic-The Renaissance Centure taken with Reagan ter's roof, wherever it is himself, there was a booth with a cardboard up above there somewhere, seems to be made cut-out of his likeness, of glass, and the light it with which, for \$5, you lets in discloses an could pose. If ornamenamazing sight. tal sculpture was what There are ponds and waterfalls and soaring vertical spaces connected by bridges and ramps. Numbers of small balconies protrude out over chasms of space, and if you happen to be in one and have your eye on another, you will probably stay where you are rather than try to figure out

you fancied, you could buy, for \$8, a plastic ef-figy of an elephant sym-bolically crushing a peanut, or the same thing in bronze for \$180. (The plastic version was moving faster.)

However, it is the buttons, ranging in size from an inch and a half to six inches across that most account for the changed appearances of visiting delegates between the time they arrive and the time they are accoutered for ac-

tion. Hap Jamieson, a politi-On it is a vast labyrinth cal button maker from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who is in town pushing an especially handsome line of tin breast wear, said that what has happened to the button business in this year's politics is symbolic of what the Republicans are going to do for the country. The business has been given back to the private entrepreneur. Years ago, buttons were part of each party's budget and they were given away free. Now the party's dollars go into TV commercials, but buttons are popular as ever, and the producer

That death toll would drop to about

the route to get the otter. The Plaza has in it

Another group of boosters are policymakers who would rather postpone spending billions on the unpopular MX deployment plan and put several hundred million more in research on an ABM program that might pan out in the future.

FINALLY, THERE are the hardline anti-Soviet officials and members of Congress who want an ABM system revived in order to destroy SALT I and thus, they hope, undermine any future arms control negotiations with the Russians.

At the Republican platform committee drafting sessions, it took a last-minute effort by Reagan supporters to delete a demand for deployment of an ABM system. In its place they wrote in a demand for 'vigorous research and development" of such a system.

In 1972, the two superpowers agreed to limit ABM sites to two apiece, a number cut to one several years later.

The publicly announced reason for the ABM treaty was that if one side or the other built a system that effective-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some

American oil refiners, faced with a

storage capacity is rapidly disap-

Lundberg said some product pipe-

lines have refused shipments at times "because downstream storage tanks

were full. Some cargo offerings at

attractive prices have gone begging

because buyers had no place to put

ed rate of only 77 percent in June,

which is almost crippling even as an

average. Since 77 percent is the aver-

age, some refineries are operating at

a rate lower than that, which is close

to having to shut down temporarily,' he said Sunday. Normally, refineries

run at 88 percent to 92 percent capac-

would be more economic to shut a

refinery down temporarily. Trade

sources says some companies are

considering such action because

"There is a point below which it

"Refineries operated at an estimat-

lyst says.

pearing, he said.

the product."

ity, he noted.

SETS

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Space causes cutback

Although the SALT I treaty halted deployment of new ABM sites, both countries were permitted to continue research on missile defense systems and both did.

The roughly \$250 million that the Pentagon has put into exploring ABM technology the past eight years has begun to pay off. Even ABM critics admit that. But evryone also agrees that seri-

ous hurdles remain before a workable system is in hand. As now conceived, the future ABM will, like its predecessor, have both long-range and short-range intercep-

tors. That, however, is where the comparisons end. The heart of the new long-range

system is an airborne rather than ground-based detection and guidance system.

At the initial sighting of a Soviet launch, from satellites in orbit above Russia. The United States would fire

there's no places to put more refined

THE IDEA IS to strike the Soviet warhead in space hard enough so that its explosives detonate or at least part of its heat shield is cut away so that during reentry into the atmosphere it would burn up.

The new second line of this modernized ABM system is termed LOADS (for low altitude defense system) and parallels the concept planned in 1972. However it would be used only for missile fields and its intercept of incoming war heads would take place only a few kilometers above the ground

Since there are no cities within miles of the missile fields, there is no concern about fallout from nuclear explosions that close to the ground.

The single-stage intercept missile along with its radars would be realtively small and could be put either in hardened silos or made mobile and hidden in shelters much as the MX

tion has prepared scenarios for seven different earthquakes in California as exercises for emergency service or-

Shell reports on flood plan

Shell Oil Co. announced a water injection project in West Texas that is expected to double oil production rates from the newly-formed South Wasson Clear Fork Unit.

The project will result in the recovery of an additional 22 million barrels of oil. Cost of the program will exceed \$14 million.

The 4,961-acre unit, involving 22 separate dproperties, is in Gaines County near Denver City. Shell is operator of the unit, which became effective June 1, 1980. Construction of facilities will begin immediately.

Water inject into the Clear Fork reservoirs will begin late this year, and all facilities will be completed by mid-1981. Initially, water will be injected through 31 injection wells.

Wells within the unit area have produced about 38 million barrels of oil since production began in 1940. Production steadily declined from a peak of 6,500 barrels per day in 1967 to a current rate of 1,800 barrels per day

Shell expects production to increasse to a peak of abour 3,600 barrels of oil per day following injection of water into the reservoir.

Shell is the major interest owner in the unit with a working interest of 46 percent. Shell is moined in the venture by Conoco Inc., Tenneco Oil Co., and a number of independent oil operCABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

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lack of storage space because motor-The squeeze comes at a time when ists are balking at high-priced gaso-"U.S. crude stocks are probably near, line, have cut production to nearly at or above the industry's maximum crippling levels, an oil industry anaoperating inventory as a consequence of an understandable desire to build "Due to the extraordinary price up supply security against the uncertain future," Lundberg said. sensitivity of the public ... there are some general signs of distress in the "The downstream petroleum (resystem," said Dan Lundberg, pub-

products.

tail gasoline, heating oil and petrochemicals) storage system is filling up to make room for crude.'

In the past, Lundberg said, stable gasoline consumption patterns enabled the oil industry to gear refinery production and imports closely to what demand turned out to be.

'But new demand patterns are emerging, and discrepancies between supply and demand may be frequent for a while until what's happening becomes better understood," the oil analyst said.

gasoline products, said Lundberg, actual gasoline on hand is usually not more than 50 percent of the total U.S. storage capacity, on the average.

capacity exists for holding emergen-

tionwide the average retail pump price for all grades of gasoline dropped another 0.1 cent in the past two weeks to about \$1.23 a gallon.

lisher of the Los Angeles-based weekly Lundberg Letter, which follows trends in the petroleum industry.

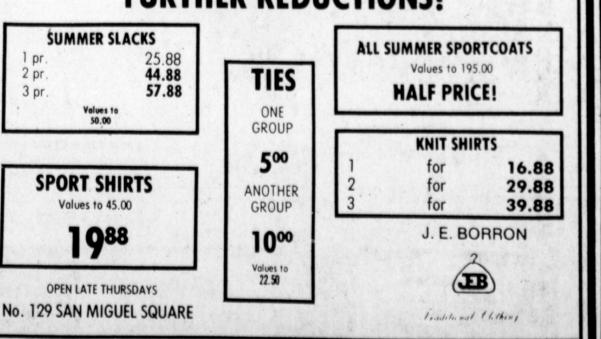
Total gasoline stocks fell only 0.1 percent in June - normally a heavy consumption month - as opposed to a drop of 0.5 percent in June 1979, and

"Current stock buildups call attention to the delicate balance of the system," he continued. "Small differences between supply and demand cause large changes in stocks. These place burdens on available storage."

Because of the quick turnover of

And, noted the analyst, "no storage

cy supplies.' Separately, Lundberg said that namissile will be. ators **FURTHER REDUCTIONS!** SUMMER SLACKS 25.88 1 pr 2 pr 44.88 TIES 57.88 3 pr Values to 50.00 ONE GROUP 500





PAGE 2D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JULY 14, 1980

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NEIL SOLOMON

'Passive' smokers suffer ill effects

Dear Dr. Solomon: I work in a large government facility where new rules on smoking were recently established. In particular, the cafeteria has been divided so that smokers sit on one side, while nonsmokers sit on the other. I enjoy a cigarette, especially after a meal, and I don't see why I can't sit where I please. Don't you think this health kick is being carried too far? — Mr. T.L.

Dear Mr. L.: When personal habits or lifestyle endager an individual's own health, it is a subject for discussion between that person and his or her physic-ian. When personal habits endanger someone else's health, however, that becomes a matter of concern for the larger community.

Your smoking falls into the latter category since it affects the people around you. Most research on the harmful effects of smoking has concentrated on the smokers themselves; now additional information is becoming available on its deleterious effect on passive (or second-hand) smokers.

The damaging effects of maternal smoking on the fetus, and the adverse effects of parental smoking on children, are well documented. Now there is increasing evidence that the same harmful effects are being experienced by people who work in areas in which smoking is permitted.

A study by Dr. James R. White and Dr. Herman F. Froeb from the University of California, San Diefo, shows that nonsmokers who work in areas in which smoking is permitted show a reduction in their small airways function. In fact, the measure of small airways in passive smokers is not significantly different from that for light smokers or smokers who do not inhale.

Exposure to cigarette smoke, therefore, becomes more than a matter of tolerating a minor annoyance, rather, it constitutes a hazard to someone else's health. Under these circumstance, separating smokers from nons weekers n a cafete in does not appear to be an ext when measure.

Dear Dr. Sologion: How car a women deteri ine whether menopause has arrived, and what is the average age of menopause? - Mrs. C.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: The menopause is said to have arrived after a woman has gone 12 consecutive months without a period.

The average woman experiences menopause at 50 years of age. In individual cases, however, it may come earlier or later, depending on such factors as heredity, race and her own hormone patterns.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often read about alcoholics having the DTs. Just what are they? - Hank

Dear Hank: DTs is shorthand for delirium tremens, a condition that occurs from one to four days after a person is subject to withdrawal from alcohol. They occasionally are marked by hallucinations and even convulsions, and prove fatal in one of every four cases.

(If you have a question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solornen cannot give personal replies but will answer is many quistions is possible in his column.)

Museum devoted to 'quack' cures



By CRAIG HORST

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Laetrile has joined the Wahl Powersage and the Electro-Metabograph in the National Museum of Medical Quackery.

All the items displayed in the museum were confiscated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as being useless. The Powersage supposedly removes cobwebs from the brain and rejuvenates the personality glands.

Many believe that Laetrile, a chemical made of apricot pits, cures cancer. But Hollister Smith, director of the museum run jointly by the St. Louis Medical Society, notes that quacks have preyed on sick people looking for a quick cure for hundreds of years.

Not only do the victims lose their money, but they may lose so much time with quacks that their illness becomes too advanced for conventional medicine.

A quack makes claims that cannot be established scientifically and backs them up with elaborate, sophisticated-looking gimmickry, Smith said.

The Electro-Metabograph, for instance, would "realign vibrations from diseased body parts" through the use of radio waves, its inventor claimed.

"It doesn't do anything," Smith said. "It hums a little bit...sometimes.

Smith's favorite is the Sonic Machine, a jukebox with two songs. While attached to a pair of electrodes, the patient hears "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" for the cancer cure or "Holiday for Strings" to eas: the pain of arthritis.

Then there were the Brown Instruments. A California chiropractor claimed she could diagnose illness in a person across the world via radio waves. In 1951, the FDA found her guilty of introducing a misbranded instrument in interstate commerce and fined her \$1,000.

The FDA said quack cures could be spotted by their claims of new and secret principles, advertising by testimonials, and sweeping claims.

The Master Violet Ray, for example, advertised relief for arthritis, bursitis, dandruff, acne, sciatica and "other conditions."

The Perkins Tractor, a reverse syringe invented by a farmer in 1795, had the power to "draw off a noxious fluid which lies at the root of all suffer-

Quacks prosper because sick people are easy prey, Smith said

"They go because they hurt and they want to get a cure that doesn't cost as much as going to a doctor," he said.

The Ghadaili's Spectro-Chrome treated cancer patients with a mixture of purple and blue light, and heart disease with purple and red lights. Patients could only be treated "nude, in the dark, only during moon phases, with their heads pointing north."

"They try to impress you with an effective looking machine," Smith said. "There's nothing inside but a 1.000-watt bulb."

Now, about that electricity bill...

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - There were some embarrassed faces at a community center here when lights went out during a stockholders' meeting of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

A circuit malfunction left 3,061 customer. It the Pine Bush section — and the stockholders meeting -without power for four minutes Thursday aller wor.

a utility spokeswoman said. Mary Marx conceded the blackout was "a bit embarrassing," but, "at least we showed we could get it back fast."