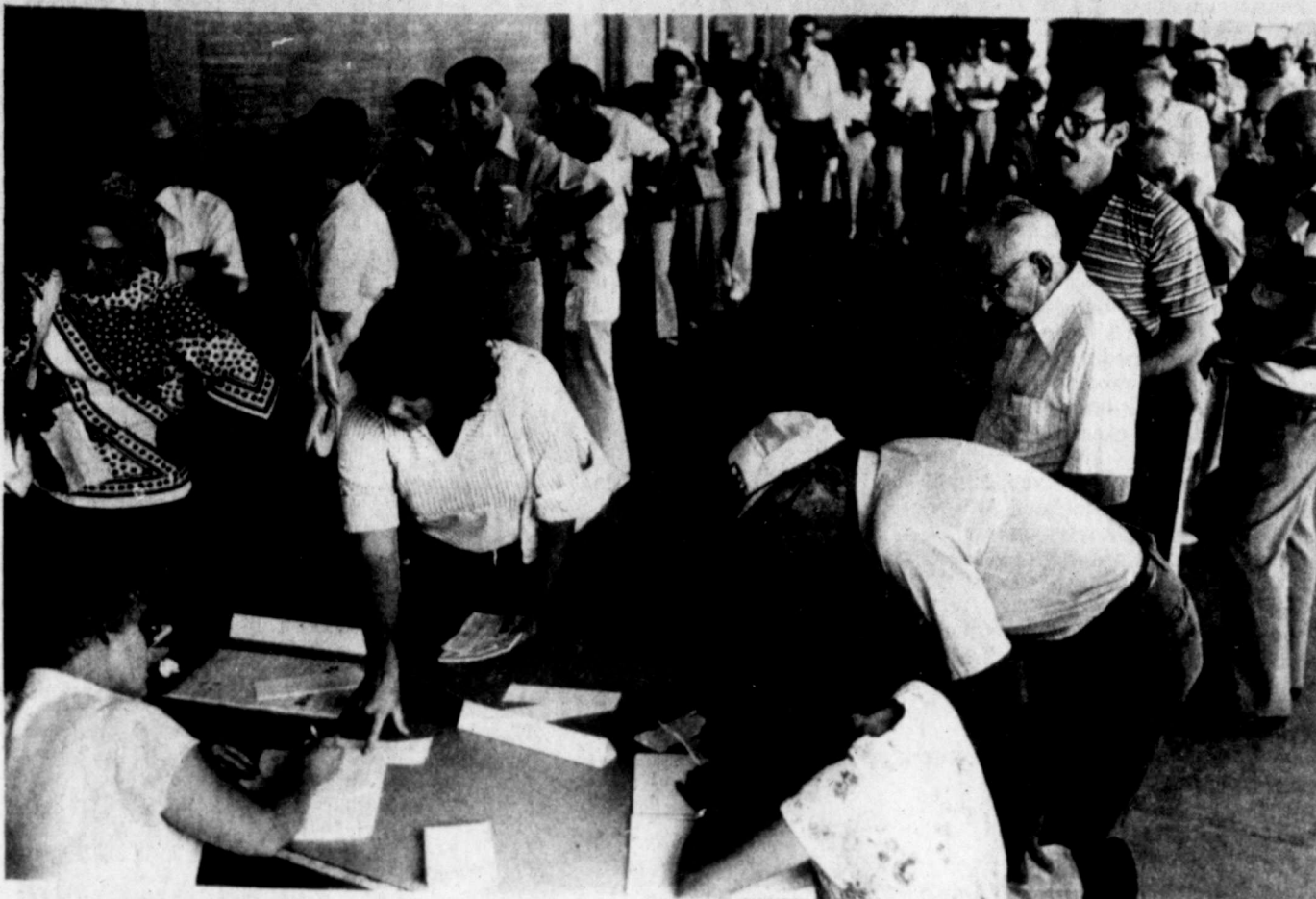


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HOME EDITION

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Peggy Hodges, Route 5, center, got in line early so she could talk to the tax assessment board at Lee High School this morning. The best she and hun-

dreds of other disgruntled property tax payers who stood in line could do was get their names on a long waiting list. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Midlanders in tax protest

They want appraisals reviewed

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

About 300 irate Midland citizens were registered by 10:30 a.m. today to lodge protests with the Board of Equalization about their new property tax valuations.

The board is conducting public hearings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Lee High School's cafeteria for citizens wishing to have their appraisals reviewed.

Lines to register were about 100 deep by the 9 a.m. opening time today. Officials believe the hearings will continue through next week with some 600 residents issuing protests. About 60 citizens will be heard by the board daily.

Discussions in the registration

lines, which grew to include about 250 persons by 10:30 a.m., ran hot with anger.

"This is the third time in three years they raised the evaluation," Tat Rogers of Cottonflat Road said. "The total evaluation is unfair."

Jay Blackford echoed Roger's complaint. "I just think the city went too far. I know now why California has Proposition 13," Blackford said the taxes on his house on Goddard Court are running \$100 a month. "It's just gotten out of hand."

Blackford said farmers were probably hit the hardest. He said instead of making an evaluation of the land by production levels, Midland is making the evaluation based on market value. "The Arabs are coming in, buying up this land and shooting up

the prices. I don't see how they (farmers) can operate."

Many of the residents came armed with platts of their land and tax records. However, most residents have had their hearing time postponed for several days.

One man, Glenn Gutman, owner of two Music Haul stores, said he thought the procedures for complaints were also unfair.

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," Gutman noted. He said scheduling the hearings during the day forced residents who wished to complain to take off work. Further, he said only three women from the tax office were registering residents and citizens were forced to wait in hours-

(See MIDLANDERS, Page 2A)

Carter, Hua in brief meeting

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter held a brief meeting with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng tonight at a reception following a solemn memorial for Japan's late Prime Minister Masoyoshi Ohira.

The two chatted through an interpreter for about two minutes in an apparent get-acquainted session, but there was no word of what was said. They are to meet more formally Thursday morning to discuss world problems.

Carter walked directly over to Hua when the U.S. president arrived at the reception for 300 guests given by the Japanese Cabinet in an ornate mirrored room of the Akasaka Palace. He was flanked by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Earlier, Carter had a 30-minute audience with Emperor Hirohito at which photographers, in a rare privilege, were allowed to take pictures, and a seven-minute private meeting with Japan's acting prime minister, Masoyoshi Ito. There was no indication of what was discussed with the Japanese, but U.S. officials had said the touchy issue of Japanese car exports would not be brought up.

At the evening reception, both Carter and Hua separately sought out Zenko Suzuki, chairman of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party's executive and the man who is considered almost certain to become prime minister.

Carter and 6,500 other mourners paid final respects to Ohira at the memorial service, which was conducted almost a month after his death.

"Prime Minister Ohira was a good friend and a wise counselor," Carter said on his arrival in Tokyo earlier. "I valued his advice and admired his statesmanship. All Americans deeply appreciated his cooperation, particularly in recent months as we worked together to meet the difficult challenges to world stability and peace."

The president, wearing a black suit, stood while Ohira's son carried a white box containing the ashes of the

late prime minister into the Budokan, a large martial arts auditorium in downtown Tokyo. During the service, Carter placed a spray of three white carnations at the altar.

Flanked by Muskie and U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, the president sat eight feet away from Hua.

Carter and Hua were among a handful of heads of state and government attending the service for Ohira. About 120 nations sent lower-level representatives.

Carter and Hua sat in the front row before a 20-foot-high altar of white carnations and green cedar, topped by a 12-foot color photograph of Ohira.

Ito and other Japanese leaders eulogized the dead political leader, and a tape recording of a speech made by Ohira during his visit to Washington in May was played. Carter smiled as he recognized the voice.

At the end of the ceremony, Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko, who represented Emperor Hirohito, placed flowers on the altar and bowed to the audience.

When it was Carter's turn, he nodded slightly before walking to the altar with his floral spray.

Ohira died of a heart attack June 12, about a month after his government lost a vote of confidence in Parliament.

Was it a blunder or a cruel scheme?

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — A grave blunder by four smugglers — not a cruel scheme — may have caused the tragedy in the Arizona desert where 13 people died in searing heat after a group of Salvadorans were spirited across the border.

One of the smugglers is believed to be among the dead.

"They didn't have enough water," said Lt. Jack Garchow of the Pima County sheriff's department.

Interviews with the 14 survivors cast doubt on earlier reports that the smuggler-guides purposely abandoned the Salvadorans, he said. He said the guides suffered along with the aliens they had smuggled into the United States.

One of the four suspected smugglers probably is among the dead, Garchow said. Two of the alleged smugglers survived the ordeal and were in custody, and the fourth was among three or four from the party who remained unaccounted for Tuesday.

Two of the suspects, the victim and one survivor, are Mexican, and the nationalities of the other two were not immediately known, Garchow said.

Meanwhile, federal charges of illegal entry into the United States would be filed against all the survivors, Garchow said.

Three women remain in serious condition at New Cornelia Hospital here and one woman and 10 men are being held at the Pima County sheriff's substation. The destination of the group was Los Angeles, he said.

A meeting here today was to determine what would be done with the 14 survivors.

One of the suspected smugglers, identified in The Arizona Republic as Mexican Mateo Preciado, 54, reportedly had been accused in a federal warrant of alien smuggling and aiding and abetting smuggling.

The paper also said the dead smuggler was Preciado's son.

Governors want MX missiles — elsewhere

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The governors of New Mexico and Texas say they support deployment of the proposed MX missile system — but not in their states.

"I endorse the program 100 percent," Texas Gov. William Clements said Tuesday. "But there are better locations than New Mexico and Texas."

And New Mexico Gov. Bruce King said, "I just don't want to see them put it in New Mexico."

The two governors, Dr. William Perry, an undersecretary of defense, and Seymour Zieberg of the Department of Defense held a news conference to discuss a proposal that would place a portion of the weapons system in eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

A recent story in the Desert News in Salt Lake City, Utah, said the Air Force needs 7,000 square miles of land to build 200 missile bases each containing 23 missile shelters.

Under the most recent proposal, about 45 of the planned missile bases would be installed at the New Mexico-

Texas site, covering about 1,575 square miles, or more than 1 million acres.

The Defense Department officials met privately with the governors earlier Tuesday to discuss a schedule of public hearings on an environmental impact assessment of the plan, due for release in early August.

As originally proposed by the federal government, the missile system would have been in Nevada and Utah.

But Congress told the Defense Department to consider the possibility of "split-basing" — dividing the system between two separate sites — after opposition developed to the one-site plan.

Perry said the New Mexico-Texas site was selected as the leading alternative among six western sites studied "for a variety of reasons."

But King and Clements expressed some doubts about the criteria used to select the New Mexico-Texas site. And they raised questions about the need to divide the missile system between two separate sites.

Clements said installation of part of the system at the New Mexico-Texas site would be more expensive, less strategically effective and more disruptive to residents than building the entire system at the Nevada-Utah site.

Most of the Nevada-Utah site is on land already owned by the federal government, while the New Mexico-Texas site is largely owned by farmers who would be displaced if the site were chosen, he said.

Perry said the system would be more costly if it were built at two locations.

The estimated cost of the one-site system is about \$33 billion, while it would cost at least \$3 billion more to split the system between two bases, he said.

Preliminary reports have shown that up to 10,000 people could be displaced from their homes if the New Mexico-Texas site were selected.

But a more accurate estimate of the site's impact would be included in the environmental impact report, Perry said.



"Small towns, like Andrews and Denver City, have said they would like to have the missile site. It has its good points and bad points," — Rep. Kent Hance

Rep. Hance holding meeting on missiles today in Lubbock

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

West Texas is one of the top contenders as a site for storing half the MX missiles in this country, even though U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said he doubts the federal government will select the area bounded by Lubbock, Midland and Clovis, N.M.

Speaking Tuesday before an American Business Club luncheon in Eden's Restaurant, the Democratic congressman explained some background concerning the MX missile and updated the U.S. stance in foreign policy.

Hance, who has organized a meeting today concerning the MX project in Lubbock Civic Center with a military representative and 19th Congressional District county officials, said Congress has approved only half the MX missile project.

That half — 2,300 launching sites — will be stored on government land in Utah and Nevada, to the surprise of those residents. But the government is looking for a place to store the other half, and it can't be near the country's borders, said Hance.

The problem with the West Texas site, he claimed, is that the farm land needed for the project is too expensive.

largest government project in U.S. history, Hance said, estimating the costs at \$20 billion for each half. Although Congress has approved preliminary funding, final funding won't come for two years.

"Small towns, like Andrews and Denver City, have said they would like to have the MX missile site. It has its good points and bad points," said the freshman representative from the 19th Congressional District.

The good news is that the project would double a town's population and bring its biggest boom ever. The bad news, he continued, "is that you're at the top of the Russians' hit list."

However, Congress' final approval of the entire project and selection of another site could be dependent upon whether or not the legislative body goes with the B-1 bomber or F-111. The bomber carries the MX missile while the F-111 carries the cruise missile.

Storage facilities for the MX missiles has elicited debate in Congress, ranging from underground shelters to silos. But what made Hance chuckle was Sen. John Glenn's idea to keep them trekking over the nation's highways.

Plight of the 50 American hostages in Iran no longer is top news, said Hance on a reminding note. He sees

(See MX MISSILE, Page 2A)

Wage guidelines to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is planning a third year of anti-inflation wage and price guidelines, despite acknowledging they have been "essentially powerless" against rising interest rates and oil and food costs and may be less useful because of the recession.

Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, pointed to a resurgence in wholesale prices last month and emphasized that "inflation certainly is not over."

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in June, more than in the previous two months — although energy prices fell for the first time since March 1978. The index for finished goods other than food and energy rose 1.1 percent in June.

"We must have continued restraint," Russell said. "We've had moderation in food and energy prices recently, but how long we can rely on (that) is worrisome."

The second year of the voluntary wage and price standards ends Sept. 30.

Russell warned that the underlying

rate of inflation — which excludes food, energy and interest rates — will be at least 8 percent when recovery from the recession begins next year and a tax cut is expected to go into

effect. Moreover, the administration's mid-year budget review, due July 21, is expected to predict that consumer prices will rise at an annual rate of 11.9 percent in 1980 and 9.8 percent next year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability estimates that the inflation rate would have been 1 to 1.5 percentage points greater during the first year and a half without the wage and price guideline program.

That same review is expected to predict an unemployment rate peaking at or near 8.5 percent, which means 8.9 million people out of work. The revised forecast is considerably higher than the administration's March prediction of 7.2 percent job-

lessness by year's end, but it still is somewhat more optimistic than projections of some private economists.

Russell, unveiling a detailed evaluation of the wage and price guidelines, conceded they have had limited effect to date in controlling crude oil price rises — which jumped 110 percent between early 1979 and early 1980 — or increases in mortgage interest rates.

But even with these limitations,

Russell said, the voluntary guidelines have held down price increases and wage demands.

"The council estimates that the underlying (inflation) rate would have been 1 to 1.5 percentage points greater during the first year and a half without the program," a council paper says.

That may not seem like much, Russell said, but to lower inflation by 1 percent through fiscal and monetary restraint could mean a 2 percent decline in real growth, or about \$47 billion in lost output.

The council also claimed the annual rate of wage inflation would have been almost 2 percent higher without the standards.

Russell said it is still uncertain whether current standards will be extended beyond Oct. 1 or new ones developed during this election year. Current wage standards call for increases of no more than 7½ percent to 9½ percent after last year's 7 percent limit. The price standard asks companies to hold increases to the same level as increases in 1976-1977.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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Other Calls.....682-5311

Iranian Parliament says 53 hostages should be tried

By The Associated Press

A Tehran newspaper reports that it interviewed 23 members of the new Iranian Parliament, and many of them said the 53 American hostages whose fate they are supposed to decide should be tried as spies.

"They should all be tried, not as individuals who committed crimes but as a group who helped the shah's regime oppress the masses," the newspaper Ettelalat said deputy Hassan Youssefi Eshkevari told it.

It quoted another deputy, Mohamad Hadi Ab Khodai, as saying: "They are spies, not hostages."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, has

said that the Parliament, or Majlis, will decide the fate of the Americans for whom today is their 249th day in captivity. But the Majlis is bogged down in factional disputes, and another Tehran newspaper, Donyay Iran, predicted that it would not begin its debate on the hostages before October.

There were these other developments in the Iranian situation:

An Iranian emigre in Washington with close contacts at home said an estimated 20 Iranian extremists are in Egypt or trying to get there to assassinate relatives and associates of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi when they come to Cairo if he dies.

Shah's family targets of assassins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 20 Iranian extremists are infiltrating Egypt in a plot to assassinate the deposed shah's relatives and associates who are expected to gather in Cairo upon his death, an Iranian emigre source here says.

The Iranians, including students traveling on foreign passports and fervently religious recruits, are operating at the direction of Islamic hardliners in the governing Revolutionary Council, said the emigre, who is in close contact with sources in his homeland.

U.S. government sources said they had heard

such rumors were circulating in Tehran's bazaars but they could not confirm them.

The emigre, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press the assassins' targets would include the ex-monarch's twin sister, Princess Ashraf; her son, Prince Shamsir; and the former Iranian ambassador to the United States, Adeshir Zahedi.

The cancer-stricken Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been hospitalized in Cairo for two weeks, is reported recovering from a bout with infection and fever but now is suffering from an attack of jaundice.

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Armless chair by Drexel, contemporary styling.	89 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$338.00..... Now	
Classic bentwood rocking chair, cane seat and back, walnut finish, blends with any decor.	99 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$149.00..... Now	
Tufted Queen Anne wing chair, salmon color La France velvet, only two.	119 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$300.00..... Now	
Wing chair, Queen Anne styling, soft green velvet cover, one only.	149 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$309.00..... Now	
Transitional styled tub chair by Drexel on swivel base, beige velvet.	159 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$371.00..... Now	
Rattan occasional chair by Tropi- c, rich dark brown finish, double cane back and sides, loose seat and back cushion.	189 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$320.00..... Now	
Super comfortable lounge chair by Heritage, button seat and back, contemporary styling, green velvet cover.	199 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$833.00..... Now	
Traditional chair by Heritage, fully skirted, loose pillow back, T-cushion, extra arm caps, white cover, casters. AS IS.	199 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$611.00..... Now	
Country French, exposed wood accent chair, pickled finish, genuine crevel cover, upholstered seat and back.	219 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$499.00..... Now	
Lounge Chair by Woodmark, rolled arm traditional styling, fully skirted, loose pillow back goose down filled, T-cushion, LaFrance velvet cover.	229 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$459.50..... Now	
Three way recliner by Bradington-Young, transitional styling, button back, wide-wale Herculon corduroy cover	239 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$489.50..... Now	
Country French accent chair by Montgomery, cane back, rich brown finish, genuine suede leather seat and arms with nail head trim.	269 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$329.50..... Now	
Lounge chair and ottoman by Flexsteel, extra arm caps, wide wale nylon corduroy cover in rust, button seat and back, very comfortable.	399 ⁵⁰ set
Reg. \$700.00 set..... Now	

Many, Many Others

ODD DECK

Unusual odd deck for credenza by Heritage, Country French styling, brass drawer pulls, nine drawers, rich antique brown finish, drawers felt lined.

Reg. \$499.00..... Now **\$49⁹⁵**

SOFAS

Loveseat by Tomlinson, Queen Anne legs, 18th Century styling, loose pillow back single seat cushion, orange matlaise floral cover.	259 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$940.00..... Now	
Three cushion tuxedo arm sofa, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, transitional styling, herculon cover.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$700.00..... Now	
Loveseat by Drexel, traditional styling, five throw pillows, cotton print floral design, fully skirted.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$686.00..... Now	
Two cushion, rolled arm traditional loveseat by Drexel, extra arm caps, extra throw pillows, fully skirted, loose pillow back, brown and white cotton print cover.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$639.00..... Now	
Traditional rolled arm loveseat by Heritage, fully skirted, four throw pillows, single seat cushion, cotton print, floral cover in pink, green and blue, very feminine.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,211.00..... Now	
Three cushion sofa, transitional styling, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, parson's legs, printed velvet cover, rust ground with beige leaves.	499 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$900.00..... Now	
Three cushion, transitional styled sofa by Drexel, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back, narrow ribbed corduroy cover in chocolate brown.	589 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$844.00..... Now	
Contemporary styled sofa by Heritage, four extra throw pillows extra arm caps, loose pillow back, green nylon cover.	699 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,149.00..... Now	
Three cushion, traditionally styled sofa by Tomlinson, loose pillow back, extra throw pillows, fully skirted, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, cotton print cover in rust and beige. Matching loveseat in stock.	699 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,200.00..... Now	
Traditional sofa by Tomlinson, loose pillow back, extra throw pillows, single seat cushion, fully skirted, peach LaFrance velvet cover. Matching loveseat in stock.	699 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,260.00..... Now	
Traditional sofa by Heritage, single cushion, four throw pillows, fully skirted, aqua matlaise fabric.	699 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,596.00..... Now	
Three cushion, contemporary styled sofa, by Schafer Brothers, genuine glove soft aniline dyed leather, very soft.	999 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$2,413.00..... Now	
Chesterfield, genuine leather sofa by Schafer Brothers, bun feet, diamond tufted seat, back and arms, oxblood leather.	999 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$3,164.00..... Now	

Many, Many Others

Tuxedo arm three cushion sofa, transitional styling, button seat and back, genuine glove soft leather, your choice of ocrn, chocolate brown.

Reg. \$2,064.00..... Now

Eight piece sectional by Emerson, contemporary styling, chocolate brown Keupana pigskin suede cover, most elegant.

Reg. \$6,000.00 complete... Now

OCCASIONAL TABLES

End table by Henredon, scene one collection, one drawer, polished brass pull, parson's styling, dark brown finish.	189 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$373.00..... Now	
End table by Henredon, Artifacts collection, one drawer, brass pull, parson's styling, warm brown finish.	199 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$373.00..... Now	
Sofa table by Drexel, Italian traditional styling, rich fruitwood finish, unusual shape	219 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$399.50..... Now	
Round cocktail table by Heredon, basketweave base, ash and ash veneers, 40" diameter, driftwood finish.	249 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$599.00..... Now	
Trunk cocktail table by Southampton, cherry veneers, brass pulls, colonial styling.	289 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$559.00..... Now	
Lamp table by Tomlinson, solid brass legs, olive ash burl, veneer top, dark brown finish.	289 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$489.00..... Now	
Console table by Hekman, 18th Century styling, one drawer with brass pulls, mahogany and yew wood veneers, rich finish.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$639.00..... Now	
18th Century ladies writing desk by famous BAKER rich brown finish, elegant brass drawer pulls, three drawers, Queen Anne Legs.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$650.00..... Now	

BEDROOM

Light deck by Drexel, woodtone finish.	19 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$299.00..... Now	
Queen size mattress and box springs sleep set by Englander, innerspring mattress, beautiful damask cover.	149 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$299.95..... Now	
Two drawer night stand by Henredon, pewter pulls, driftwood finish on ash and ash veneers.	159 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$319.00..... Now	
Stacking chest by Drexel, dark brown finish, brass pulls and trim.	239 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$539.00..... Now	
Queen size canopy bed by Henredon, driftwood finish on ash and ash veneers, Southwest look.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1075.00..... Now	

Many, Many Others

Lingerie chest by Drexel, warm brown finish, traditional styling, seven drawers, brass pulls.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$599.00..... Now	
Large contemporary styled tripple dresser by Drexel, brass pulls, engraved warm brown finish.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$599.00..... Now	
Large triple dresser by Drexel, traditional styling, pin tray, brass pulls, fruitwood finish on pecan.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$689.00..... Now	
Five drawer chest by Henredon, driftwood finish on ash and ash veneers, pewter pulls.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$898.00..... Now	

DINING ROOM

Arm chair by Drexel, antique white finish, rust velvet seat.	59 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$210.00..... Now	
Tea Cart, on casters, oriental styling, much brass and inlaid woods, dark brown finish.	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$798.00..... Now	
Parson's style dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, fretwork, smoked mirror top, fruitwood finish.	499 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,729.00..... Now	
Credenza by Drexel, light brown finish, brass pulls, silver liner, pecan veneers.	499 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$749.00..... Now	
Country English server by Henredon, linen fold carvings on doors, casters, dark brown finish, brass pulls, flip top with hidden formica surface, silver drawer.	599 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$969.00..... Now	
Contemporary styled dining table by Tomlinson, 2 large leaves, wood top with chrome legs.	599 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,309.00..... Now	
Large Rectangular dining table by Heritage, 3/4" thick glass top, contemporary bamboo base, rich brown finish.	599 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,200.00..... Now	
Set of 6 dining chairs by Drexel, two arms, four sides, contemporary styling, fully upholstered host and hostess, cane back sides, war brown finish, brown velvet cover.	699 ⁵⁰ set
Reg. \$1,400.00 set..... Now	
Contemporary styled dining table by Henredon, pecan veneers, warm brown finish, marble inserts, brass trim.	799 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$1,695.00..... Now	
Set of six dining chairs by Heritage, two arms and four sides, brown and beige striped velvet cover, rich brown finish.	899 ⁵⁰ set
Reg. \$1,716.00..... Now	
Large Country English china cabinet by Henredon, dark brown finish, interior lights, adjustable glass shelves, silver drawer, brass pulls.	1,249 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$2,195.00..... Now	
Set of six dining chairs by Tomlinson, two arms and four sides, French styling, sides have cane backs, arms are fully upholstered, peach LaFrance velvet cover.	1,499 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$3,056.00 set..... Now	

Many, Many Others

BOOKCASE

Bookcase by Drexel, 3 adj. glass shelves, 2 drawers, high intensity spot light in top, weathered pecan finish. 78 1/2" h, 30" w, 15 3/4" d.

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Schmidt's blunt talk

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt apparently has a knack for making confusing events take on a crystal clarity.

Take, for instance, his comment to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently:

"The seizure of hostages in Tehran concerns all nations, not only the Americans...The international community expects that every nation do its part to press for a rapid, humanitarian decision by Iranian authorities," the feisty little West German said.

Apparently Schmidt, too, has a sneaking suspicion, unproven as yet, that the Soviets are not only casually interested in the events in Tehran, where 53 Americans remain hostage.

When he told Brezhnev the international community expects "every" nation to do its part to ensure a rapid and humanitarian decision by the Iranians, he didn't stutter. He put Brezhnev on notice that not only the United States, but also the Allies suspect the Soviet Union of being an aggravating force involved in a subversive power play in that extremely strategic corner of the world.

If Brezhnev doesn't listen to President Jimmy Carter or heed his words presently, he probably heard Schmidt. Schmidt is the kind of hard-nosed, plain-speak-

ing government official who commands the respect of all his peers.

Perhaps that's because he's willing to call the shots like he sees them, fairly, impartially, and, generally, with uncanny accuracy. It isn't so much that Schmidt lacks tact as it is the fact he doesn't believe in mincing words. Get things out on the table and let's look at them in the light, appears to be the philosophy on which he operates.

That applies whether he's telling the Soviet Union's president to keep his meddling nose out of the affairs of other nations or dressing down the president of the United States for not being the kind of an ally Schmidt believes he should have been.

That type of plain talk is lacking all too often in the affairs of nations wherein formalities and pleasantries reign king and little of constructive value is accomplished most of the time.

Schmidt was courageous in his willingness to speak in this manner to Brezhnev. The Soviet leader undoubtedly will find that type of talk more to his understanding than anything he's heard lately from President Carter.

It's more than likely that Schmidt was not thinking only of Brezhnev when the remark was made.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 191st day of 1980. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1776, Gen. George Washington called his troops together in New York to hear the Declaration of Independence read.

In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died at the White House, after serving only a year and four months of his term in office. He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1960, Moscow threatened the United States with missile attacks if Washington moved to oust the Castro government in Cuba.

Ten years ago, anti-war forces in

the House lost the first test vote on the Cooper-Church Amendment — which would restrict presidential action in Cambodia.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested that American support for Israel hinged on that nation's willingness to make territorial concessions to Egypt.

Last year, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned the Senate that any attempt to amend the SALT II treaty would probably mean that the arms limitation pact would have to be completely renegotiated with the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Morocco's King Hassan is 51, Kansas City Royals' outfielder Willie Wilson is 25, British artist David Hockney is 43.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self confidence. — Robert Frost (1874-1963)

NICK THIMMESCH

The intelligent of Palestine, Israel should get together

WASHINGTON — This is addressed to certain Palestinians I know who want peace and a homeland for their people, and routinely blame Israel for all their troubles. I agree that the harsh West Bank rule of the Begin regime is futile and actually harms Israel, but I would still urge you to open your minds to the notion that better days are ahead.

If you look properly into Israel and across the world at the Jewish community, you will find more peacemakers and rational souls than you have ever admitted to me. I regret that I am still looking for Palestinian counterparts to the fair-minded, intelligent Jews who want to resolve the Palestinian question.

There's no question that you are a people (four million) deserving justice, and grossly misrepresented in the media, particularly in the American entertainment media. Still, world opinion is increasingly on your side. The more militant among you argue that Palestinians are at war with Israel. But these militants are a small percentage of all Palestinians. The P.L.O. army and its loosely connected commando terrorist units altogether don't number 80,000.

Your terrorists have committed atrocities, as Jewish terrorists did a generation ago, and these atrocities must be condemned. You also know that for every Jewish life you take, you pay a horrible price in the form of four or five Palestinian lives. You cannot expect the Israelis to sit on their hands, particularly when P.L.O. terrorists camp in Lebanon, close to Israel's border.

But you Palestinians should know that if anything characterizes a Jewish community anywhere, it is diversity of opinion and a readiness to dissent. For years, prominent, articu-



Nick Thimmesch

late people in Israel have called for peace with the Palestinians. And aren't there European Jewish leaders who talk the same, including Bruno Keisky, Austria's chancellor?

Only last week, a group of 56 prominent American Jews issued a statement in Jerusalem denouncing Begin's "extremism" and urging Israeli concessions in the occupied West Bank. Among them were Theodore Bikel, Martin Peretz, publisher of the New Republic, and Rabbi Alexander Schindler — all believers in a Zionism which lives in peace with its neighbors.

Many in this group are current and former members of organizations that lobby and raise money for Israel in the U.S., so they are clearly "on the reservation." I only wish there would be 56 ardent Palestinian nationalists who would also declare a goal of living in peace with Israel and calling for an end to terrorism.

Then there's Nahum Goldmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization, who, months ago, went so far as to call for Israel to become neutralist, its borders defended by armies of non-aligned nations and backed by big powers. Goldmann said West Germany would make the supreme reparation to the Jewish peo-

JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Treasury helping Arabs buy U.S. land

WASHINGTON — Why can't the American people find out how the Arab sheiks are buying up U.S. property and securities? The great financial mystery has now been solved.

While the oil potentates have been gouging American consumers, Treasury officials have granted the foreign oil billionaires preferential treatment in the purchase of U.S. securities.

To encourage the Saudi Arabians to invest their windfall billions in the United States, President Ford's Treasury Secretary William Simon promised that their financial holdings in this country would be kept inviolably secret. The same privilege was later extended to other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the secrecy continues to this day.

Neither Congress nor other agencies of the federal government — least of all the public — can pry information about OPEC holdings in the United States out of the Arabs' devoted protectors at the Treasury.

In fact, incredible as it seems, Treasury officials even refused a request for information last December from the top-level interagency Iran Consultative Group, which was formed to keep track of the worsening Iranian situation. This high-powered group — made up of representatives from the State, Defense and Energy departments, the CIA, National Security Council and International Communication Agency — asked Treasury what the impact would be if the Iranian government withdrew its funds from U.S. banks.

"We cannot supply data on bank claims and liabilities, nor would it be wise to supply more than a general statement on the foreign exchange markets," Treasury replied to Rud-



Jack Anderson

Poats of the National Security Council, who had pressed for the information.

Thus the security agencies charged with planning for the possibility of Arab financial retaliation against American foreign policy moves have no way of knowing just how serious such a threat would be.

Disclosure of the Treasury's sweetheart deal with the OPEC cartel is contained in a tightly restricted report by the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs. In two years of hearings and staff work, the subcommittee was never able to obtain the information it sought on OPEC holdings from Treasury.

Least its promise to the oil moguls be broken by some other agency, Treasury even asked CIA Director Stansfield Turner to suppress some of the foreign investment statistics the CIA had compiled. The Treasury, according to the House report, "requested that the data not be disseminated even on a classified basis, to any person or entity, including Congress, without Treasury's permission."

A Treasury spokesman told my associate Vicki Warren that the department is forbidden by law to reveal OPEC holdings in this country. But

ART BUCHWALD

Airline pilots sometimes give too much information

WASHINGTON — When it comes to "Truth in Advertising," "Truth in Lending" and "Truth in Consumerism," I am ready to man the barricades to fight for the public's right to know. The only area in which I do not believe people should be informed about anything is when it comes to "Truth in Flying."

In the past, I have criticized airline pilots who insist on getting on the loudspeaker of their planes and giving the passengers a sightseeing tour of the United States.

"Well, folks, we're now flying over Kansas, which you can't see because of the cloud cover, and pretty soon we'll be crossing the Mississippi, which just keeps rolling along, etc., etc."

I thought that was pretty bad, but it's nothing compared to the pilot who feels his passengers are fascinated with the technical aspects of flying.

I was bouncing around the country last week on three different airlines, and I learned more about planes than I ever wanted to know.

We were sitting at the gate at La Guardia, when the pilot said, "I guess you folks are wondering what the hold-up is. We have a lil' old leak in the hydraulic system, and the mechanics are trying to find it, because once you put these big birds into the



Art Buchwald

air, they need all the power they can get. And while we have a backup system, I think I'll let them fix the leak, just so this lil' old red light up here on the panel will go off."

Ten minutes later — "This is the pilot. Well, it wasn't a hydraulic leak after all. It seems to be a lil' old electric short in the black box. They should be able to repair it in a jiffy by going in under the nose wheel, and splicing the wires that control the after-burner gauges. The reason for the delay is that the pilot who flew this plane into La Guardia failed to report the malfunction. All he complained about was that one of the rear wheel tires had blown out, and that's been changed, so once we get the electrical wiring situation straightened out, it will be all systems go."

Fifteen minutes later: "Everything appears to be A-O-K. The red light is out and the hydraulics seem to be working fine, although the real test is when we get into the air. But we don't expect any trouble, so relax and enjoy the flight. I'll be back to you as soon as we're airborne, and if I see any red lights on the panel, you'll be the first to know."

A few days later, I flew from San Francisco to Chicago. It was a different airline and a different pilot. We were somewhere over Colorado.

"Hi, folks. Well, so far we've had a very pleasant trip, but planes in the area are reporting heavy turbulence ahead. Ordinarily, we'd try to fly around the storms, but in this case they seem to be spread over such a wide area that we're just going to have to go lickety-split right through them. It's going to be a little bumpy, but these planes were built to take it, and could even fly through a tornado if they had to. If you look out the window you can see the lightning and black clouds all around us. You have to expect this kind of weather in the summer in this area, as well as lots of hailstorms. So fasten your seat belts, and maybe you'll all have something to tell your grandchildren about."

The next day, I had the fun of flying from Chicago to Upper Michigan. The pilot hadn't given us much information on how he was doing, and I was starting to get a little worried. But as we were making an approach for a landing at Travis City, he suddenly veered off to the left, gunned his engines and started to climb.

"That was a close one," he said over the loudspeaker. "Those of you on the right side of the aircraft probably saw the little single-engine plane which decided to land at the same time we did. Apparently the people in the tower were asleep, or maybe they thought we would both enjoy landing on the runway at the same time. In any case, I think we'll make another pass and hope this time we can set this thing down without a Piper Cub trying to knock our tail off. I don't want anyone back there to worry because I'm going to report the plane as soon as I get on the ground. I'm going to have a few choice words to say to the tower as well."

I'm certain that there must be passengers aboard our airlines who are grateful for all the news they can get on how the pilot of the plane is faring. But I've yet to meet one. Most of us still believe that "Truth in Flying" is for the birds.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I've never known anyone who inspired improvement in others without bettering himself a bit."

BIBLE VERSE

For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich. II Cor. 8:9.

the small society





New officers of the Midland West Rotary Club were installed during the club's annual banquet Monday evening. At far left is Dr. Glenn Barnett of Lubbock, guest speaker for the evening. Officers pictured include,

left to right, Raymond Nicholas, outgoing president; John Schmidt, president-elect; Melton Post, vice-president; and Tom Stovell, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Proposals could aid auto industry

By GUY DARST

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter's proposals to help the nation's auto industry could ease its unprecedented mass conversion to smaller cars and possibly make cars cheaper, officials say.

But the automakers failed to get commitments Tuesday on lifting some of the regulatory burdens industry experts say will raise the price of an average car by \$1,000 in 1985.

There was no word, for instance, about requests to eliminate the 1982 requirement for air bags or automatic seat belts for passengers or to ease the current bumper damage standards. Automakers say those two items will add \$700 million to the cost of their products.

Industry officials indicated they did not expect any action against imports beyond what the president announced during his brief stopover in Detroit — a request to the International Trade Commission to speed its recommendations on the United Auto Workers' petition for temporary higher tariffs and quotas.

The biggest potential help for the ailing industry could be changes in Treasury regulations to permit faster depreciation and amortization of machinery, tools and equipment.

That may make money available for investment that the companies otherwise might have to borrow, now that profits are disappearing. All the U.S.-owned companies will lose money for the second-quarter — by some estimates, as much as \$1 billion for the four.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, one of several cabinet members and agency chiefs accompanying the president for his announcement, said he hoped the department could announce by the end of the year new depreciation guidelines for the industry, which would apply to "new and existing investments."

The major auto companies have huge investments in machinery that is now becoming obsolete along with large cars, even though the equipment is still usable and far from being written off the books.

Fort Worth man listed in 'stable' condition

ODESSA — A Fort Worth man was listed in stable condition this morning in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital with serious head injuries he received when he fell out of a moving vehicle near here.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Steve Goodman, 32, of Fort Worth was a passenger in a vehicle being driven by Frank Davis of Hobbs, N.M. Around 3:30 a.m. on U.S. Highway 385, six miles north of State Highway 158, the passenger-side door of the vehicle came open while the vehicle was southbound on U.S. 385. Goodman fell from the vehicle, striking his head.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Jimmy Cardenas of Odessa.

Jury to hear church shooting evidence

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors will hear evidence this week in the case against Alvin Lee King, accused of shooting 15 people in a local church, prosecutors say.

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

Authorities say King shot himself in the head after the shooting spree.

"The presumption is that he'll be found competent and will stand trial," said District Attorney Charles Cobb. "I've got the clerk contacting the grand jurors and we should be in session later this week."

King was listed in good condition Tuesday in Galveston's John Sealy Hospital, but hospital spokesmen said they did not know when he would be released to Morris County authorities.

Dr. Howard Eisenberg, King's neurosurgeon, said the .22 caliber bullet entered King's left temple just above the eye and cross his brain's frontal lobes, severing them.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 3, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas Hubbard, 1209 W. Illinois Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick David Bowman, 100 Ridgela Drive, a girl.

July 4, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Wayne Barker, 3419 W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Natividad, 107 E. Spruce Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Neil Allen, 1117 J.E. Pecan Ave., a boy.

July 5, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl Stricklin, 805 Raymond Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springall Decker Jr., Garden City, a girl.

July 6, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valdez, Taylor, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bradley Booker, 5104 Leisure Drive, a boy.

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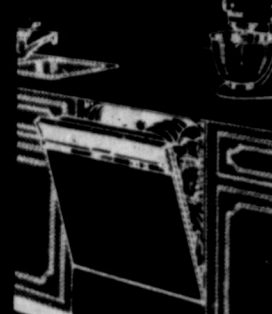
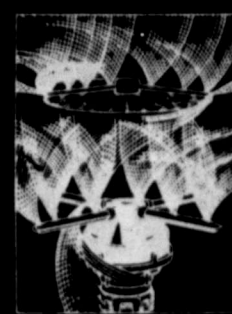
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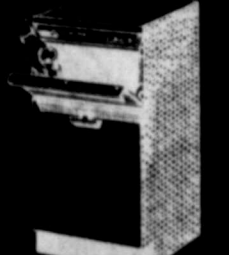
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Grand Vin

WINE GLASSES

SET OF 8

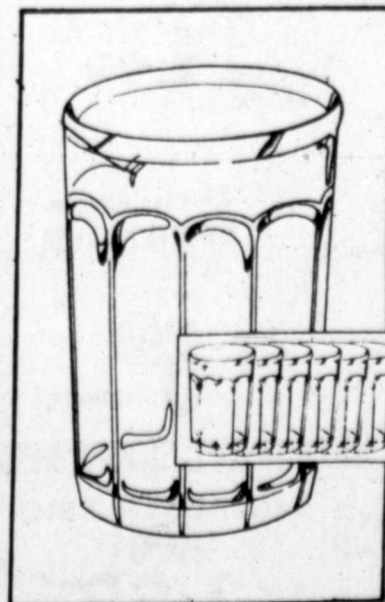
11⁹⁹

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DUNLAPS

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Federal jury charges three firms in price-fixing case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal grand jury here has returned a felony indictment charging three companies with nationwide conspiracy to fix prices of educational arts materials.

The indictments brought Tuesday, alleging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act, named Binney & Smith Inc. of Easton, Pa.; Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. of Jersey City, N.J.

Dixon Crucible manufactures and sells educational arts materials through its American Art Crayon division in Sandusky, Ohio.

Sanford Litvack, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust in Washington, said the indictment charges that the defendants conspired to fix the prices of the materials between 1974 and 1976.

Educational arts materials include crayons, watercolors, tempera, chalk, modeling clay and fingerpaints.

Official sees hike in long distance phone rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell's record rate hike request will spark increased long distance rates, even though Bell does not want those rates to go up, a Public Utility Commission official predicts.

PUC General Counsel Allen King said Tuesday that Bell's \$326 million rate hike request does not include increases in long distance tolls because the company is afraid of its growing competition.

"Bell is facing competition for the first time in history in long distance service. They are unsure how to react. If we drive the intrastate rates up too high, it forces customers out of the Bell system," said King.

John Lawrence, general attorney for Bell in Dallas, agreed the competition — mostly for service between Texas' big cities — was part of the reason for not seeking higher long distance rates.

"We make good money on intrastate long distance" under the present rates, he said, adding the rates are about 2 percent above comparable interstate rates.

King said Texas, because of its size, has more companies providing long distance services than any other state. He said Bell fears increased long distance rates would drive customers to the competitors.

Lawrence said that would mean

less long distance money to subsidize local residential service; and perhaps higher residential rates.

"More of our requirements for revenue would fall on the local rate payer," said Lawrence.

King said long distance rates historically have been used to keep residential service prices down.

"The staff, and hopefully the commission, will probably increase the intrastate long distance rates," he said.

Bell's highest-ever rate request includes increases for residential service and many business services.

Overall, King said, Bell is asking for more than it needs, and will not

get the full increase, "although I would have to confess they probably will get a substantial increase."

"Some of the increases on specific services appear to be proportionately out of whack, for lack of a better word," he said.

King predicted the PUC staff would recommend rate hikes for WATS service, another area in which Bell is not seeking increases.

PUC Chairman George Cowden said hearings on the case would probably begin in September. A prehearing is set for July 24.

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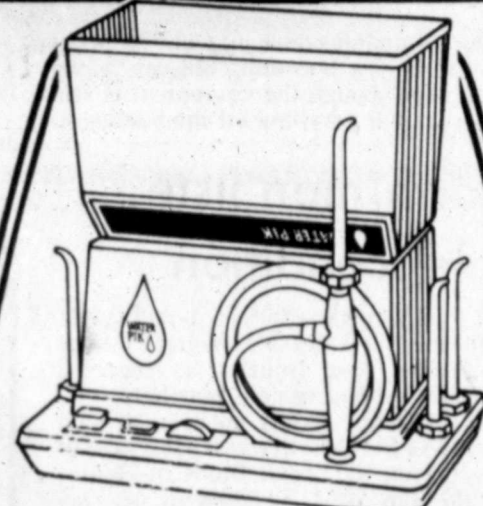
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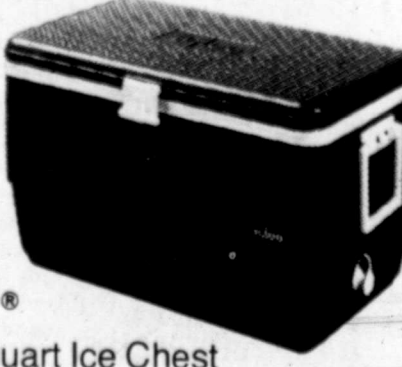


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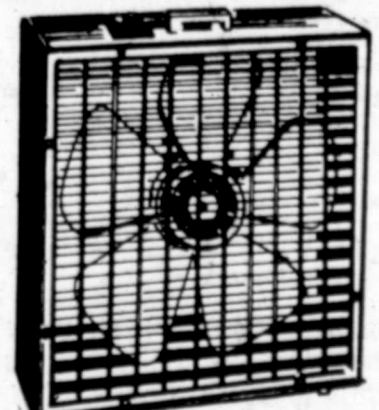


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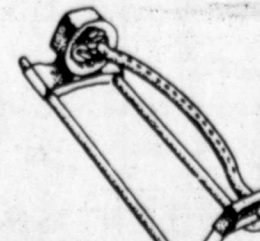


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A 58-year trying to de 100-degre In droug began over grassland.

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A tornad 10,000 custo for up to morning. A tornad campers at lice reports Weather hot-weathe ing north to

Heat w continu

By The Associ

Showers fe Southeast and while the heat tined in the Plains states.

The death tol heat wave has least 161, ma victims elder who are espec ceptible to th gree-plus temp

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Temperature the nation at 3 ranged from 4 in Sault Ste Mich., to 95 d Blythe, Calif.

Here are so morning temp and condition the nation.

Eastern U.S. 83, fair; Boston Cincinnati 72, Cleveland 55, troit 61, fair; 1, fair; New York Philadelphia 6 cloudy; Pitts foggy; Washi fair.

Central U.S. 69, fair; Denve Des Moines 8 cloudy; Fort V fair; Indiana fair; Kansas partly cloudy; 85, hazy; Minn Paul 72, clou ville 80, hazy; 89, fair.

Western U.S. age 54, cloudy; geles 65, fair; 95, fair; Salt I 69, partly clou Diego 70, fair; cisco 58, fair; S fair.

Caribbean: S 80, fair.

Canada: Mo air; Toronto 5 cloudy.

Heat's toll on elderly climbs; Storms reported

By The Associated Press

Blistering temperatures continued to bake the South, the Plains states and the Southwest as thunderstorms and tornadoes swept through Ohio, Idaho and West Virginia.

The death toll has mounted to at least 161, many of the victims elderly people especially susceptible to the 100-degree-plus heat.

In Tennessee, Shelby County officials offered to drive elderly people seeking relief from the sweltering heat to air conditioned senior citizen centers.

The county health department was beginning inspections at all Memphis-area nursing homes to insure they are kept cool enough.

At the Memphis offices of Federal Express, the small-package airline carrier, the heat set off an automatic fire extinguishing sprinkler system Tuesday, spewing hundreds of gallons of water throughout the building and sending employees into the street.

In New Orleans, all animals used to pull tourist carriages through the French Quarter were retired for the day.

"Not in this heat," said Dr. Dan Griffith, chief veterinarian for the new Orleans Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Two horses have died since the heat wave began.

Several carriages were allowed to operate Tuesday night, but Griffith vowed to continue the ban until the heat wave subsides.

Kansas baked under mostly clear skies and steady 100-degree temperatures again Tuesday, with readings of 108 degrees at Wichita and Hutchinson.

A 58-year-old Chicagoan was found dead in his car, and officials were trying to determine if Frank Bertucci died of a heart attack or from the 100-degree-plus heat inside his closed car.

In drought-stricken eastern Montana, four lightning-caused fires that began over the weekend have burned some 7,000 acres of timber and grassland.

A band of severe thunderstorms pummeled West Virginia with heavy rains, hail and gusting winds, and a highway construction worker died in the high winds.

At a construction site near Wheeling, Ronald Carpenter, 58, of Barnesville, Ohio, died after high winds pushed a form for a concrete wall onto him.

A tornado watch was issued for much of the state, and as many as 10,000 customers of the Appalachian Power Co. were without electricity for up to four hours. Some 3,000 customers still had no power this morning.

A tornado touched down near Ririe, Idaho, Tuesday, demolishing two campers and damaging three trailer houses and a dance studio, state police reported. No injuries were reported.

Weather experts have told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland the big hot-weather system now centered in Kansas and Missouri is slowly moving north toward the Corn Belt.

TMI venting operation enlarged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Technicians at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant, aiming to complete a purge of radioactive krypton from the contaminated containment building, have switched to a large-volume venting system because the gas has been diluted by fresh air.

The faster venting will not result in higher offsite radiation readings, plant officials said Tuesday.

Steam plume 'good sign,' scientists say

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The nearly constant steam plume over Mount St. Helens is a good sign because it means a release of pressure from within, scientists say. But the steamy clouds over the volcano have given the mistaken impression of an eruption.

Bill Coble of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said puffy cumulus clouds over the steaming crater Tuesday afternoon touched off a brief spurt of inquiries.

He said the mountain was "very quiet," as steam plumes rose as high as 13,000 feet. The plumes generally rose no higher than 9,500 feet, about 1,000 feet above the rim of the crater.

Rick Schuster, another FEMA spokesman, said the steam contained sulfur dioxide, indicating the release of pressure beneath the volcano.

String of strong earthquakes shakes eastern Greece today

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A string of powerful earthquakes rocked eastern Greece early today, injuring at least 17 persons and destroying more than 200 houses and apartments, police reported.

About 1,800 other houses and office buildings were damaged, police said. Police said scores of houses in the area of the eastern port city of Volos collapsed and many buildings were damaged.

Early reports said one person had been killed, but police said later there were no deaths.

The Athens Seismological Bureau said the quakes took place between 5:10 a.m. and 5:37 a.m. The most powerful measured 6.3 on the Richter scale.

Heat wave continues

By The Associated Press

Showers fell in the Southeast and Northwest while the heat wave continued in the South and Plains states.

The death toll from the heat wave has reached at least 161, many of the victims elderly people who are especially susceptible to the 100-degree-plus temperatures.

In Memphis, the heat set off the automatic fire extinguisher sprinkler system in the offices of Federal Express, spewing hundreds of gallons of water throughout the building and sending employees into the street.

The chief veterinarian for the New Orleans Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals banned horse- and mule-drawn carriages in the French Quarter on Tuesday and said he might continue the ban until the heat wave eases. Two horses have died since the onset of sweltering weather.

Thunderstorms swept from North Carolina and the Virginias into the Ohio Valley. Storms also touched the upper Midwest through New Mexico, and from Utah through central Washington, across the northern Rockies and the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley.

A tornado touched down near Ririe, Idaho, Tuesday, lifting a dance studio off its foundation and dumping it upside down onto a trailer home. There were no injuries.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 48 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 95 degrees in Blythe, Calif.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 83, hazy; Boston 64, fair; Cincinnati 72, cloudy; Cleveland 55, fair; Detroit 61, fair; Miami 78, fair; New York 73, fair; Philadelphia 69, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 62, foggy; Washington 69, fair.

Central U.S.: Chicago 69, fair; Denver 75, fair; Des Moines 84, partly cloudy; Fort Worth 87, fair; Indianapolis 83, fair; Kansas City 89, partly cloudy; Louisville 85, hazy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 72, cloudy; Nashville 80, hazy; St. Louis 89, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 54, cloudy; Los Angeles 65, fair; Phoenix 95, fair; Salt Lake City 69, partly cloudy; San Diego 70, fair; San Francisco 58, fair; Seattle 62, fair.

Caribbean: San Juan 80, fair.

Canada: Montreal 57, fair; Toronto 59, partly cloudy.

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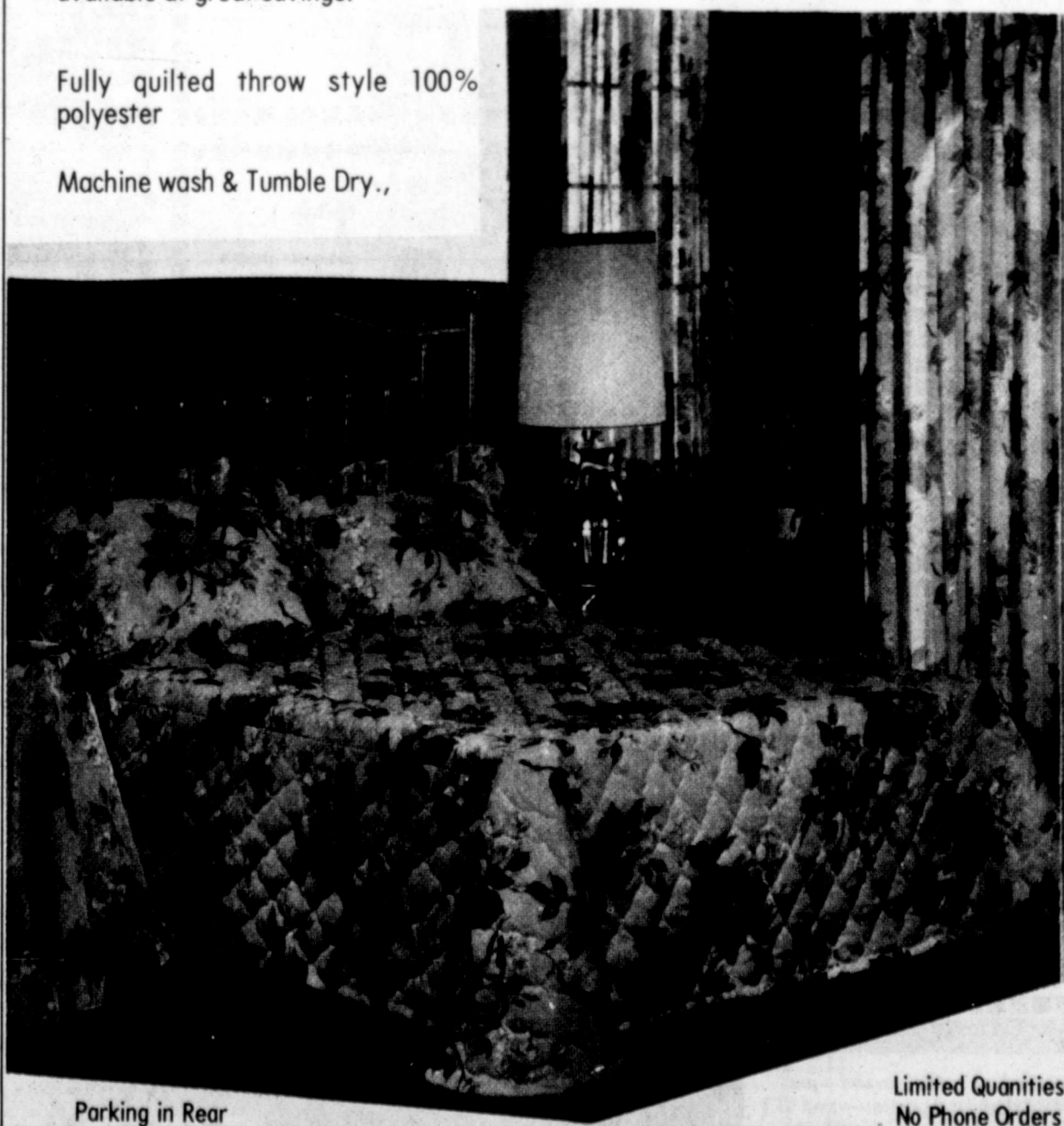
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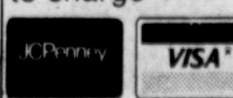
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"Everything seems to be working smoothly, from what we can gather," plant spokesman Sandy Polon said about four hours after the changeover, which took place just after noon Tuesday.

He said the large system, which can handle an air flow of more than 20,000 cubic feet per minute, operated at 1,000 cfm for most of the day due to weather conditions.

The system used during the first phase of the venting had a maximum capacity of 550 cfm.

The plant operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., began venting krypton from the containment building June 28 and estimated the purge would be finished within a month.

Meanwhile, T. Justin Moore, chairman of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said in a Washington Post interview today that the Three Mile Island accident will cost his utility's 1.3 million customers at least \$300 million in higher charges.

He blamed new federal safety policies inspired by the accident for most of the cost, along with the refusal of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to license operation of Vepco's fourth nuclear plant.

Vepco officials said each month one of its nuclear units is shut down, customers must pay an additional \$15 million, most of it for replacement electricity. Moore said Vepco was hurt more financially by Three Mile Island than any other utility except

Metropolitan Edison, which has estimated it will cost at least \$400 million to clean up and repair its damaged reactor.

TMI officials said the faster venting system is needed to stay on schedule because fresh air has entered the building since June 28, diluting the concentration of krypton in the air inside the building.

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DEATHS

Sybilla Head

PLAINVIEW — Services for Sybilla Head, 75, of Plainview and formerly of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Rhodes Funeral Home Chapel in Augusta, Ark.

Burial will be in Augusta Memorial Park directed by Rhodes Funeral Home. Local arrangements were directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Head died Monday in a Plainview hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Woodruff County, Ark. and she came to Plainview from Midland in 1978.

Survivors include five sons, George Head of Midland, Carl Head, Wayne Head and David Head, all of Gilroy, Calif., and Burton Head of North Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald E. (Betty) Hall of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Walker of Lee's Summit, Mo.; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ronald Jarrett

AUSTIN — Ronald Jarrett, 68, of Austin, a former independent oil operator in Midland, died Tuesday in an Austin hospital following an illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Austin Memorial Park. Burial will be directed by Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.

Jarrett was born Feb. 27, 1912, in Wetumka, Okla. He had lived in Midland from the mid-1940s to the early 1970s.

Survivors include two daughters, June Jarrett of Midland and Susan Jarrett of Austin, and his mother, Mrs. Walter R. (Clyde) Jarrett of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Marilyn Suter

BIG SPRING — Services for Marilyn Suter, 37, of Savanna, Ill., and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in Savanna. Mrs. Suter was born Sept. 24, 1942, in Big Spring. She was married to Jessie Suter May 11, 1980.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Samuel Logan and Noel Logan, both of Savanna, Ill.; a daughter, Nita Logan of Wichita Falls; her mother, Juanita Newton of Rusk; and a brother, Mack Newton of Rusk.

Annie I. Stovall

STANTON — Services for Annie Inez Stovall, 81, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stovall died Monday evening at a Lorraine nursing home.

She was born July 13, 1898, in Alabama. Mrs. Stovall moved to Stanton in 1932 from Stamford. She married Lonnie C. Stovall Aug. 14, 1914, in Carbon. He died March 5, 1970.

Survivors include three sons, Travis Stovall of Arlington, Wayne Stovall of Iowa Park and Neil Stovall of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Currie of Midland and Mrs. Ted Gross of Burnett; two sisters, Mrs. Oran Dennis of Albany and Mrs. Artie Swint of Odessa; three brothers, Truly Caffey of Albany, Otis Caffey of Oklahoma City and Oral Caffey of New Mexico; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Janet C. Hartman

Graveside services for Janet C. Hartman, 59, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Sam Hulsey of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity officiating, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartman died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born July 11, 1920, in Chicago, Ill. She spent her early life in Western Springs, Ill. She moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1960. She met and married John T. Hartman of Phoenix. He died June 4, 1967. She remained in Phoenix until the spring of this year. Mrs. Hartman was graduated from Ohio State University. She was an active worker in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and helped to organize the Phoenix chapter.

Survivors include a brother, Hugh N. Frenzel of Midland; three nephews, and a niece.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Riley J. King

STERLING CITY — Riley J. King, 74, of Sterling City, father of Mrs. Gene (Bonnie) Alley and grandfather of Robert Alley, both of Midland, died Tuesday at his home.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sterling City Church of Christ with burial in City Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

King was born July 26, 1905, in Leakey. He was a longtime rancher in Sterling County. He was an elder in the Church of Christ and a member of the Lions Club.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, two grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

South Korea fires 232 officials

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's military rulers fired 232 senior officials in the most sweeping political purge since the nation was founded in 1948. Those fired represented 17 percent of South Korea's top bureaucracy.

Fifteen officials involved in the "most flagrant cases" were seized for investigation into misconduct while in office, the Special Committee for National Security Measures said in announcing the dismissals today.

The committee, headed by military strongman Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan, handles South Korea's day-to-day affairs under martial law.

The 15 under investigation included Director General Moon Toh-Sang of

CRMWD to give water to Oak Creek

BIG SPRING — Directors Tuesday committed the Colorado River Municipal Water District to deliver 3000 acre feet of water annually to Sweetwater's Oak Creek Reservoir in Coke County.

Details of the proposal are being worked out by the CRMWD rate committee and officials who have been in consultation with City of Sweetwater representatives. Two factors will govern final cost figures:

1. Cost of water in Lake E.V. Spence based on today's replacement cost plus operation and maintenance.

2. And cost of financing, operation, maintenance and administration of a 20-mile pipeline from Lake Spence to Oak Creek Lake.

Another meeting of the CRMWD board will be held in two weeks to firm up details of the proposal in advance of an Aug. 9 referendum on the proposal by Sweetwater voters.

To expedite the matter if the contracts are approved CRMWD directors approved First Southwest Corporation of Dallas as fiscal agent, with the employment of Freese and

Nichols of Fort Worth as consulting engineers on the project.

O.H. Ivy, general manager of CRMWD, announced that the U.S. Corp of Engineers has asked for an archaeological survey on the proposed Stacy Reservoir site. Before taking any action on this, directors instructed Ivy to consult with Texas Utilities Services, Inc., which previously indicated a desire to build an electric generating plant in the area.

He also said CRMWD is joining

Texas cities in appearing before the Texas Public Utilities Commission regarding a proposed Texas Electric Service Company rate increase.

Ivy said that if record deliveries on the west end of the system continue, it may be necessary to resort to on-peak electric power pumping rates. This would cost the district \$48,000 per year with only negligible recovery in more revenue, but he said the step will be taken if necessary to protect reserves.

Court considering New Melones case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel was considering today whether archaeological sites and white water rafting areas along the Stanislaus River should be covered by water from the New Melones Dam.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal judges took the case under advisement Tuesday after attorneys argued the merits of a temporary order that limits the water level of New Melones Reservoir.

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Steven A. Wilson

Steven A. Wilson, 22, 402 Shandon Ave., died Monday at his residence.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Northside Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ralph Buffington officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be James Fowler, Herbert Fowler, Lewis Fowler, Curtis Fowler, Scott Fowler and Edward Hagan.

Camp named

AUSTIN (AP) — John W. Camp, acting director of the Railroad Commission's Gas Utilities Division, has been appointed general counsel of the Oil and Gas Division.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1, Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner said Tuesday.

Casino figure, Major Riddle, dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran gaming figure Major Riddle, who parlayed an investment in a struggling Las Vegas hotel into ownership of four casinos, has died at the age of 73.

Riddle, a Texas oilman who launched his Nevada gaming career in 1956, died Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles following a lengthy illness. The cause of death was not disclosed.

The president of the Dunes Hotel and sole owner of Major Riddle Enterprises, Riddle started his casino career by taking over the ailing Dunes Hotel a year after it opened in 1955.

Included among his holdings were the Silverbird Hotel, the International Casino, the Silver Nugget and the Silver City Casino.

With Riddle sick for so long his casinos had recently fallen on hard

times and longtime Riddle employee Fred Crossley was named last week to run the gaming empire in his absence.

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Reacting to a speech by Gov. William Milliken of Michigan on Monday's GOP platform hearings are Wendy Seghi, seated, of Howell, Mich., and Diane Happel of Southfield, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter wins party rule fight; Convention skirmish forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has won the skirmish over a rule to keep his hard-won delegates in line but his victory appears certain to set up a brawl at the Democratic National Committee in August.

Supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chafing from their defeats in the Democratic Rules Committee, are poised to bring convention fights on two key rules, including one that would "un-bind" Carter's delegates and give Kennedy one last chance to wrest the Democratic nomination from the president.

James O'Hara, a former Michigan congressman who is a Kennedy

supporter, said the fight would be continued at the convention level. The only difference, he said, is "we're going to win."

The rules committee continues its deliberations today but none of the proposals still hanging are as important as those disposed of Tuesday.

The prolonged fight between the incumbent president and Kennedy, long considered the crown prince of Democratic politics, has created a rift in a party that never has been exactly monolithic in character.

"You are about to hand the presidency to Ronald Reagan on a silver platter," said San Francisco

Mayor Diane Feinstein, a Carter delegate, at one point. "I beg you not to do it."

As the rules committee opened its hearings Tuesday, the debate was almost bitter with each side accusing the other of changing the convention rules to fit their campaign strategy.

At issue was a rule that requires delegates to vote on the first ballot for the candidate on whose slate they ran.

Reagan shaping GOP platform

DETROIT (AP) — Conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan are exercising commanding control over the drafting of a Republican Party platform, easily winning preliminary approval for planks dropping support for the Equal Rights Amendment and advocating a constitutional ban on legalized abortions.

Heated floor battles on both issues are possible at the convention next week, but Reagan strategists were hopeful the controversy would subside by then.

The decision on the ERA plank reverses a 40-year commitment in Republican platforms for ratification of a women's rights amendment. ERA supporters vowed to go before the full 106-member platform committee today to try to reverse Tuesday's action by the human resources subcommittee.

But they acknowledged they had an uphill fight. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, committee chairman, predicted his panel would uphold the subcommittee's decisions at today's session. And, if ERA supporters are unable to get the 27 signatures needed to bring the issue to the convention floor as a minority report, they will have to abandon the effort.

Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican National Committee chairman who supports the ERA, accused her colleagues of taking "a short-term political view" to accommodate Reagan. She said the vote eventually could backfire on the party and cost Republicans votes in November.

"We will go beyond the platform committee to the floor if we have to," she said. "Whether we could get the support needed to do that, I don't know. We can try."

The plank recommended by the drafting unit squares with Reagan's own position of support for equal rights and opportunities for women but opposition to spelling out those rights in the Constitution.

The subcommittee approved the new language by voice vote after rejecting, 11-4, a proposal that the platform contain the same strong pro-ERA plank it contained in 1976.

Instead, the subcommittee approved a statement that the ERA is now "in the hands of the state legislatures."

"The states have a constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal interference or pressure," the new platform language adds.

To be ratified, 38 states must approve the ERA. So far, 35 have although some have voted to rescind that support. Congress extended the deadline for ratification through mid-1982.

On a related issue, the panel also voted 11-4 to toughen anti-abortion language in the platform draft.

The subcommittee recommended a constitutional amendment banning abortions "to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." It also expressed support for "congressional efforts to restrict the use of taxpayer's dollars for abortion."

The initial draft had voiced support only for "the efforts" of those seeking enactment of such a constitutional anti-abortion amendment, without actually declaring direct support for one.

Also adopted Tuesday was a statement urging Reagan, if elected, to fill Supreme Court vacancies only with justices who "respect the traditional family values and the sanctity of all human life."

All major changes in the platform draft made by the drafting subcommittees on Tuesday made the document more politically conservative than it had

started out.

For instance, the subcommittee handling the foreign affairs plank added tough language condemning the Panama Canal treaties as an "unfortunate giveaway," blasting U.S. aid to "the Marxist government of Nicaragua," and calling for major new restrictions on foreign aid.

And the panel on energy added some praise for the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, which in March 1979 was the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident. It noted that the accident resulted in no loss of life and said that, while certain reforms such as better operator training might be needed, the ability to contain the accident demonstrated the basic soundness of the plant design.

Panel to decide soon on Anderson backers

DETROIT (AP) — A panel of the Republican National Convention is deciding whether to permit the Massachusetts Republicans pledged to support John Anderson for president to take their seats at next week's convention.

The convention's contest committee, after a day-long hearing of three delegate challenges from Massachusetts and two from Kentucky, said it would forward its recommendation today to the Republican National Committee for a decision.

Anderson released all his delegates when he announced that he was abandoning the presidential race as a Republican to run as an independent.

But in testimony before the convention contest committee Tuesday, one of the challenged delegates said he was for Anderson as a Republican and he is for Anderson as an independent.

"I won't give a loyalty oath," Paul W. Walter Jr., of Lee, Mass., said when asked whether he will support the Republican nominee in the November election.

"Maybe Ronald Reagan will see the light and pick John Anderson to be the vice presidential nominee," said the 33-year-old Walter. "In that case I could see supporting him."

Committee member Mark C. Hicks asked whether that is the only condition under which Walter would support Reagan.

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...Kerri McClatchy, a principal dancer with the Ballet Repertory Company, has accepted a position with the Houston Ballet under the direction of Ben Stevenson and will join the company this month.

Kerri is a native of Midland and studied at the National Academy of the Arts in Champaign, Ill. A former member of the National Ballet of Illinois, she appeared as Pacquita in "Grand Pas," as well as other classical roles. She is the daughter of J. A. McClatchy and Mary M. Ellis, both of Midland.

She has played leading roles in several ballets during her two years with the Ballet Repertory Company, the second company of the American Ballet Theatre. They included leading roles in the nineteenth century Russian classic "Grand Pas: Raymond" and August Bournonville's "Flower Festival in Genzano"...

...STEVEN JOINER AND KIRK DAVIS were among the 144 students at Lubbock Christian College making the spring 1980 dean's list.

Joiner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joiner, compiled a 4.0 or perfect grade point average. This is the sixth time he has made the dean's list. He is a member of the men's social club Kyodai and plays tennis on the varsity team for LCC.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis, compiled a 3.93 grade point average and this is the second time he has made the dean's list. He is also a member of Kyodai and the A Cappella Chorus...

...JOHN R. TOMLINSON, attending Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., also made the dean's list for the spring quarter.

He is the son of W. P. Tomlinson, 2500 Stanolind...

...DAVID MCCALL of Dallas, twin brother of Tom McCall of Midland, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980.

He is an attorney in Dallas for Texas Oil and Gas. His brother Tom is a partner in Lynch, Chappel, Allday and Alridge of Midland...

...PERMIAN BASIN PHI MU ALUMNAE CHAPTER was presented the alumnae award for social service during the sorority's 36th biennial convention.

Mrs. John Brooks Campbell of Midland accepted the award from Phi Mu's national social service chairman, Gloria Busby Henson, during a volunteer recognition dinner recently.

Approximately 500 convention delegates and guests from collegiate and alumnae chapters across the nation attended the meeting June 29-July 3 in Indianapolis, Ind...

...MIDLANDERS WHO attended Cross Cut High School are invited to the homecoming July 20 at the Cross Cut High School Building in Cross Cut.

Lunch will be served and those attending are requested to bring a covered dish.

Farm women trained in more areas than one

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Farm women drive trucks and combine grain. They milk cows and feed chickens. They cook and sew and garden and launder. Right?

Not necessarily.

Pat Nobbe is a skilled Brailist. Aase Hammes toured farms in China and worked as a translator when her husband's seed firm negotiated with Scandinavian suppliers. Mildred Thymian, in her first political effort, sought a congressional nomination.

Mrs. Nobbe's husband, Doug, farms with his brother on about 300 sandy acres in Brooklyn Park, eight miles northwest of Minneapolis. Their main crop is potatoes.

MRS. NOBBE, WHO considers herself a city person at heart, doesn't like to pick potatoes or ride tractors. Her one tractor ride, many years ago, left her "so scared I haven't been on one since," she says. "I feel farming is my husband's job," she adds. "If he were selling insurance, I wouldn't be selling insurance with him."

With her husband working 16 hours a day and their two teen-age daughters at school or work, Mrs. Nobbe figured she had lots of free time. Three years ago she studied Braille in classes sponsored by State Services for the Blind. "I love a challenge," she says.

Afterward, she transcribed a manuscript, sent it to the Library of Congress and was certified as a member of Volunteer Braille Services.

Mrs. Nobbe, who has a part-time job in a dental office, does volunteer Braille in her home about 20 to 25 hours a week. "Whenever I have a half-hour, I do it," she says.

Any blind person who wants something in Braille, maybe a textbook or a cookbook or bus schedules or knitting instructions, can make a request that might be funneled to Mrs. Nobbe.

IN NORTHWESTERN MINNESOTA, the annual Farm Wives Luncheon in Marshall County attracts about 200 people. The current chair, Charlene Truhn, works in the hospital at Warren, where a number of the nurses and dietician Jenney Kruger also are farmers' wives.

Winning athlete is retarded

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — He isn't the type of athlete to attract college recruiters, but John Pleva is still an award-winning performer in his own class.

He competes in track and field, bowls, golf and swims. He is fresh from a tournament in which he won first-place ribbons in the 50-yard dash and softball throw, and a third in the high jump.

Pleva, 29, is retarded. He has spent most of the past 16 years at the Orange Grove Center, a Chattanooga facility for the handicapped and retarded. His athletic accomplishments came recently in a regional Special Olympics tournament in which more than 700 persons from 10 southeast Tennessee counties participated. Deborah Dixon of the center's staff, who works with Pleva, says he is remarkable in a facility where some of the 131 clients, as they are called, are less motivated or have less ability.

"I have some that have no initiative at all, some that are just here," she said. "Then I have some like John, who are outgoing and willing to try new things."

"His desire to learn new things is fascinating."

Leonard Pleva, John's father and a retired chemical engineer, attributes his son's success to his sports participation since age 6. He has a model in his brother Joe, 31, who shoots a

Verona Poolman, a farmer's wife and an office worker in Warren, guesses that 75 percent of the women attending the last luncheon are employed in offices, stores or other businesses.

At a recent luncheon, the featured speaker was Aase Hammes, whose husband, Bruce, farms near Stephen, Minn. She is president of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association.

Mrs. Hammes went to China with a tour group of Minnesota farmers, educators and food processors, and prepared a slide show of the visit.

MRS. HAMMES, THE former Aase Reigstad of Bergen, Norway, says she "wasn't reared to be a farmer." She immigrated with her parents to Moorhead, Minn., in 1952.

"It's quite a life," she says. "I have driven a combine. I feed people. I drive a truck. I run for parts. Farmers' wives are partners in what their husbands do."

Mrs. Hammes keeps the farm books. The Stephen Seedhouse has Swedish-made Linde equipment and Mrs. Hammes uses her Scandinavian language ability to translate part lists, to make overseas phone calls and to converse in person with people from the equipment company.

In extreme western Minnesota, Mildred Thymian and her husband, Donald, operate an Ortonville dairy farm. When her four children were grown, Mrs. Thymian enrolled at the University of Minnesota. Upon her graduation in 1975, she established a management consulting business which takes her all over the country. She is also vice president of the Board for Homelands Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

Yielding to the pleas of some Republican men, Mrs. Thymian sought the 6th District congressional nomination this year. Vin Weber, a political pro, beat Mrs. Thymian, 165-93, but her achievement was considerable for a first-time political effort in a district which has never sent a woman to Congress.

"A lot of people are interested in my political future," she says. "I'll be talking with all of them. I'm still interested in politics."

round of golf in the 70s.

John Pleva also studies music and speech and is in an adult basic education class, where he does some reading and writing.

The clients attend classes, participate in leisure activities and work at jobs, for which they are paid.

Many of them work on an assembly line at the center and piece together pens moving along a belt. The work is done under contract with the Kingston Corp., a Chattanooga manufacturer of writing materials. The money Kingston pays the center provides the salaries for the client-workers.

Orange Grove is also supported by the state and money from the United Fund and other agencies. One of its major aims is to train clients for employment, and Miss Dixon said recent graduates had landed jobs as factory workers, receptionists and short-order cooks.

They must undergo advanced employment training before leaving Orange Grove, a step for which the facility is preparing John Pleva.



Officers for this year's Kappa Kappa Iota Beta Pi Conclave are, from left, Jean Alvey, outgoing president; Dorice Worley, president; Martha

Lewis, vice president; Karen Carameros, secretary and Judy Osborn, treasurer. (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Collie almost collared by law's long arm

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently read that an elderly San Francisco widow died, leaving instructions in her will that "Sido," her pet 10-year-old collie, be destroyed as soon as possible. She feared that her beloved pet would not have a good life after her death.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened in an effort to save Sido's life, and now there's a big court battle going on. Because of the publicity, hundreds of people have offered to give Sido a good home. However, the law states that animals are "property," and as such, the owner of said property has a right to decide its fate.

Where do you stand, Abby?—SAN MATEO OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: I'm for preserving Sido's life. This is another example clearly showing that what is legal is not always moral. And if the law gives an animal owner the right to destroy a healthy pet, then the law should be changed.

P.S. You'll be glad to hear that Sido's life has been saved.

DEAR ABBY: A buddy of mine from work came by the house to pick me up for a weekend fishing trip. When I introduced him to my wife, his eyes let up, and he said, "You've got to be crazy to leave a swell-looking dame like that alone for the weekend." Was I?—WEEKEND FISHERMAN

DEAR FISHERMAN: He could be right. The next time you go fishing, be sure to take that buddy with you.

DEAR ABBY: This summer my son, who is a Boy Scout, wants to go on a "family camping trip" sponsored by the Boy Scouts. He has asked his mother and me and his three sisters to go with him.

His mother and I are divorced, but we get along fairly well. Perhaps I should point out that we are nothing more than "friends" now.

I have been dating a very nice woman, and she doesn't think it's right for me to go on this family camping trip.

I really don't know what to do. What do you think?—CONFUSED IN OHIO

DEAR CONFUSED: I think if you felt comfortable turning down your son in favor of accommodating your

ladyfriend, you wouldn't have written me. Follow your hunch and make your Boy Scout happy.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you for your explanation as to why the ERA is a national need.

May I add that the 19th Amendment guaranteeing women the vote became part of the Constitution in 1920. Louisiana did not ratify it until 1970, and Mississippi has never ratified it. In Mississippi it is introduced annually and annually voted down.

Louisiana ratified in response to a request from the League of Women Voters asking the state to honor the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. Thus Louisiana and Mississippi women have been able to take part in the democratic process for the past 50 and 60 years because the rest of the nation saw the inequity and injustice and worked to make it whole.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will drive the last golden spike needed to provide a firm platform of equality in law for all Americans.—Sincerely, CYNTHIA W., NEW ORLEANS

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

(28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, in care of this newspaper.

Garber works on display at academy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An exhibition of the works of American Impressionist Daniel Garber (1880-1958) is being held at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through Aug. 24.

The showing marks the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth and the 175th anniversary of the academy.

The exhibition contains 30 paintings, 15 drawings and numerous etchings which document the artist's range and vitality from 1902 through the 1940s.

"German Prints and Drawings From the Permanent Collection" presents a cross-section of six centuries of German graphic art, while "Prints and Drawings: Recent Acquisitions" offers a range of print-making techniques.

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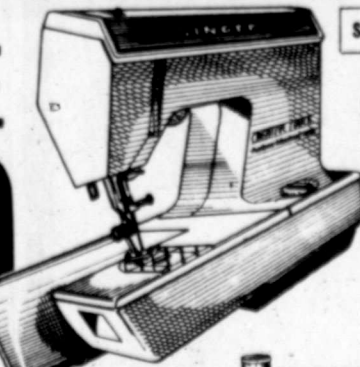
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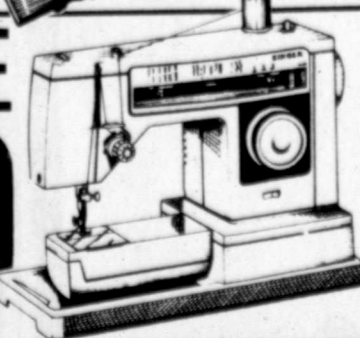
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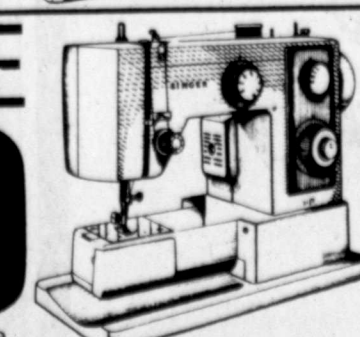
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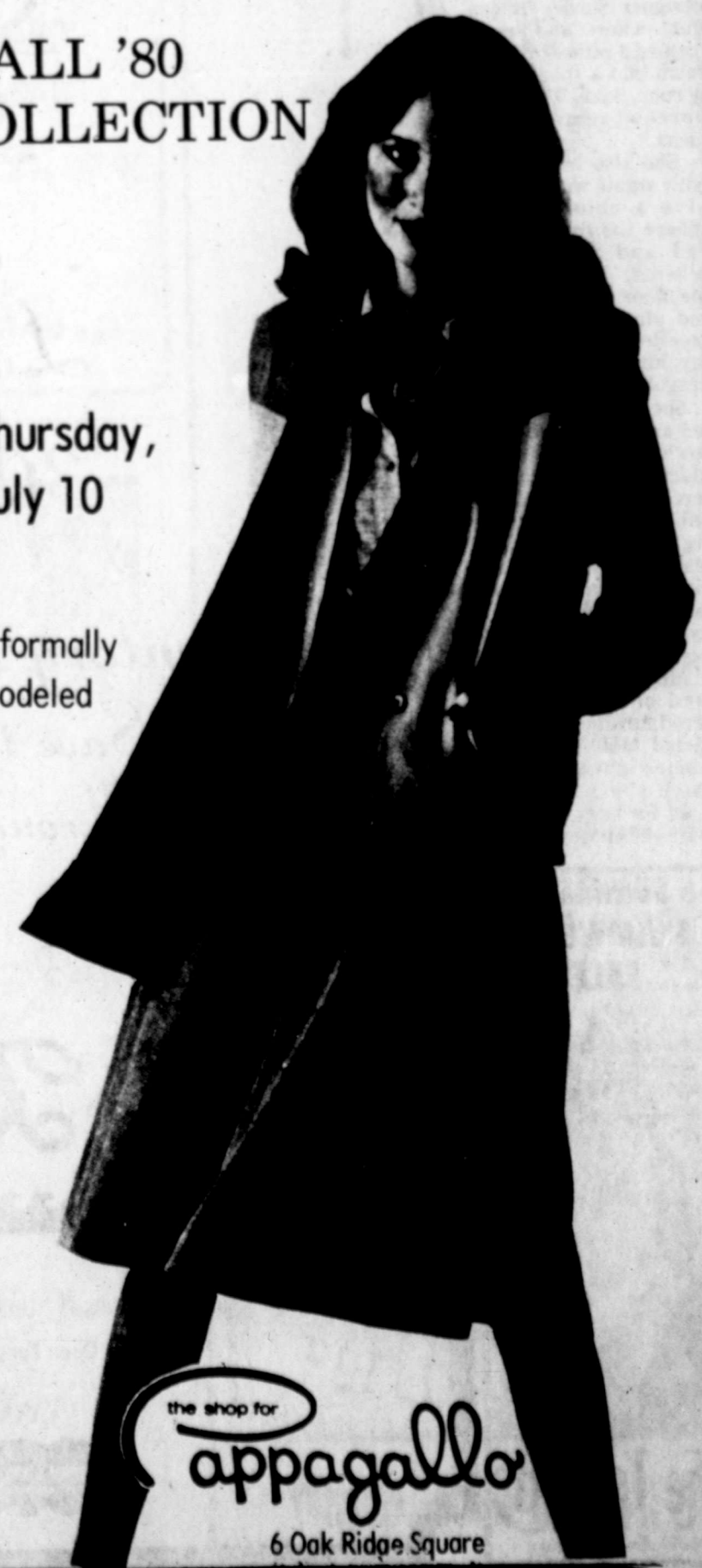
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With proper development of psychic ability, there would be no secrets

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Picture a world with no secrets.

One nation could never launch a sneak attack on another. The boss would know exactly what the employees think of him. Nobody could hide a crime or sexual indiscretion.

Professional psychic Kay Rhea says such a world is quite possible, with the proper development of everyone's natural psychic ability.

"Everything would be out in the open, and we would have a world of truth," Ms. Rhea says in her recently published book, "The Psychic Is

You — How to Develop Your Own Psychic Ability."

NOT EVERYONE would be happy with that kind of world, she admits. The 47-year-old, twice-divorced mother of four recalls her second marriage ended when she got a psychic message that her husband was having an affair. That message later was confirmed, she says.

In recent years, Ms. Rhea has received considerable publicity because of help she gave law enforcement agencies in finding the bodies of missing people. She

explains that she takes her mind to the scene, even though she has never been there, and can describe physical surroundings with amazing accuracy.

She reports she can even sense the difference between being stabbed and choked in a murder case in which no body has been found.

Just about everyone admits to at least one "psychic flash" — reaching to answer the telephone before it rings, recognizing strange surroundings.

Ms. Rhea says that is proof that everyone has psychic ability — knowl-

edge beyond the physical senses, extra-sensory perception (ESP). She also says anyone can develop their ESP with practice, which she started doing 15 years ago.

"PSYCHIC ABILITY is neither a gift nor a power, but a natural extension of our senses," she says.

"If you want to develop your psychic mind, then you have to do it the same way you develop your muscles," she advises.

"Take that hour, or at least 30 minutes, each day and put your

natural ability into it." The book describes specific mental exercises such as concentrating on certain colors and musical tones, which are designed to clear the mind and put the person more in tune with psychic feelings.

"Don't expect miracles right away," she cautions. "In some ways it is like becoming a wine taster. ... The wine taster perfects her ability as her palate becomes educated. ... You must practice, practice, practice."

She says the book has created widespread in-

terest, and she plans to write another giving more details on psychic training.

WORKING IN HER spacious year-old home in this San Francisco suburb, where she lives with a cat and guard dog, she charges \$100 an hour to counsel individuals and companies on everything from financial investment to compatibility with a potential spouse.

She says she gets one to six police cases a week, and frequently is able to help.

"I am almost always called in as a last resort," she laments. "I feel like I'm slowly reaching a few hundred detectives. I say, 'Bring it to me in the beginning.'"

"I am not infallible. I make mistakes like everybody else, such as doctors," she says. "The more cases I have, the more proficient I become."

The para-psychology field has two serious problems, Ms. Rhea says. First, it has a bad reputation with some people. Second, people who have developed psychic abili-

ties don't always know how to use them properly.

To overcome that, she proposes state licensing for psychics — just like doctors or lawyers — to weed out the fakes and incompetents. "I would like to make it an acceptable, credible profession," she says. "It's a whole frontier out there, an uncharted sea."

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New restaurant is exclusive: Must be known and minimum age is 65

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The new restaurant in town is exclusive.

Diners must wait several weeks for reservations, tipping is strictly prohibited and the maitre d' won't let you in unless you know somebody.

Young people needn't bother trying to get a seat in the eatery — the minimum age is 65, but the owners think anyone under 80 is just a kid.

Pompous restaurants aren't unique. But this dining emporium is located in the staff dining room of a Jewish nursing home — where the average age is 83.4, and most residents haven't eaten out in a decade.

IT MAY NOT make the Guide Michelin, but for the elderly the Glatt Spot is like eating at The Palace. "Glatt" is the Yiddish word for the highest grade of kosher food.

"Once you get old, the fun of eating out is something you lose. When you're confined to an institution, the food is prepared in bulk and you're confined to the same chair, the same dinner partners, the same room, the same everything," said Fay Kessler Hertz, recreation director for the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Nursing Home.

Variety is the key to the restaurant's success. Instead of the two main courses to choose from in

the regular dining room, diners at the Glatt Spot are offered their choice of six unusual dishes cooked to order by the home's chef. Flounder almondine or sauerbraten in ginger sauce isn't everyday fare at most nursing homes.

"Oh my God. Macaroni and cheese again. And it's hard as a rock," was how Fanny Zucker, 88, described the culinary fare in the main dining room. "I'm glad I'm here instead."

Dieticians can make sure there are enough proteins and vitamins in institutional cooking, but they can't inject the social amenities — soft music, attractively printed menus, blue tab-

leclothes with yellow flowers, potted palms and convivial atmosphere.

"ALL WE ARE trying to do is to create an atmosphere that looks and feels and smells like the outside," said William Rothchild, executive director of the home. "Probably the worst thing about old age is the sense of isolation and loss. In our restaurant, the goal is not just a good meal. There's a complicated social and psychological process."

Cocktails are served before dinner. All men must wear jackets. Women residents often put on their best dresses for the occasion, Mrs.

Hertz said. Moe Schutz, an 81-year-old lifelong bachelor, eats at the Glatt Spot as often as he can. "We need a change of pace. It's a little bit of pleasure of changing the picture of day-to-day eating."

Schutz, who used to wear floppy hats and sell buttons on Boardwalks along the East Coast, said his philosophy is summed up by one of his buttons: "Never Too Old to Enjoy."

Residents are allowed to invite their families and friends to dine with them, and relatives often enjoy the meal as much as the people who live in the home.

ANDREA BELL.

FOOD service director for the home, came up with the idea for the restaurant. "It's great for

the residents' self-esteem to say to their family, 'Let me take YOU to dinner for a change.'"



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Red and white color scheme gives room cheery look

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have recently purchased a small home, 40 years old, which has badly marred walls and ceiling. The people who built the home were not professionals and so the finish is rough.

We love the location and the price and want to fix it up to be charming. However, we are a bit limited on funds. We don't want to undergo major remodeling but rather simply fix up items where needed. Our grown sons will help us with the work and they're pretty handy.

Please suggest ideas for walls and ceiling. Would wood paneling be a good solution? Windows in the house are small so the rooms tend to be rather dark. — W.P.R.

A. You might be interested in a project by designer Shirley Regendahl where she transformed a rather ordinary room into a spectacularly cozy place. You might borrow some of her ideas.

She also had a room with small windows. To give a cheery atmosphere she decided on a red and white color scheme. She carpeted the floor in a dramatic red plush carpeting — excellent for covering any kind of patched-up irregular floor.

She chose a delightful red and white print wall covering and fabric which matched. She covered the walls and the ceiling in the wall covering and added white beams to the ceiling and walls for some architectural detailing and to give a crisp look to the room.

Matching fabric was used on some upholstered furniture and on a skirted table, and plain fabrics on the sofas, which she had slipcovered for easy care (because she chose white for

them). Matching fabric was used to fashion simple curtains for the windows.

Woodwork and the fireplace were painted white. The overall effect of the room was very charming.

Perhaps wall coverings would be a good solution in your home — both to cover the marred walls and ceiling and to add color and brightness to the room. The lively wall covering might add more personality and life to the room than wood paneling.

If you do choose wood paneling, select a type with a light finish and upholster or slip cover your furniture in bright

fabrics to enliven your room.

Q. I have dark brown carpeting and off-white walls. We will be renting the house for about two years and we are not allowed to change the colors. What color draperies should I get?

I usually like to match draperies and walls as closely as possible, but somehow I feel off-white draperies and the walls are too much of a contrast with the dark brown carpeting.

I prefer not to have print draperies, and I hope to be able to get something ready-made. I have a large picture window on one wall and a smaller one on the oppo-

site. The larger one is rather private with a view of the canyon.

I have a beige couch, one velvet terra cotta chair and one print chair with off-white background with print in shade of green and coral. My furniture is in a fruitwood color.

My favorite colors are shades of green, beige, coral and rust. — D.V.

A. A very simple idea might be to buy ready-made off-white draperies to match the wall paint, and then add bands of green, beige, coral and rust in the lower section of the drapery. This can be very effective in repeating your room's

color scheme.

You can either cut the draperies and set in the inserts of the fabric or you could simply apply the bands to the existing draperies. This latter way might be easiest.

If some of your fabric from the print chair is still available, you could even do a band of that print, too.

If you would prefer, rather than band the draperies horizontally, you can also use bands applied to the vertical edges of the draperies. Or you could band them both vertically and horizontally.

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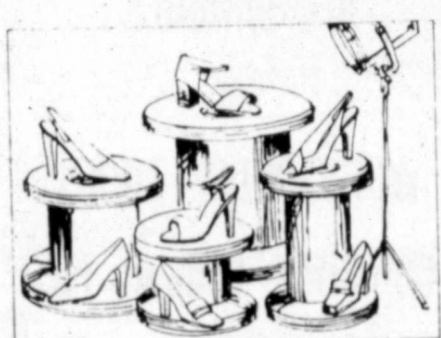
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By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

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With unusually severe summer heat scorching Texas, there is a great possibility of suffering heat cramps, heat exhaustion and life threatening heatstroke. Knowing the difference between these heat induced health problems and the treatment required in each case can help to prevent severe damage to the victim.

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Consider these together because the most important aspect of first aid is telling them apart. Heat exhaustion needs care, but it is not usually life-threatening; heatstroke is rare, but it's definitely life-threatening and you need to go into action fast.

In both conditions, the victim collapses.

In heat exhaustion, the skin is pale, cool and moist, and the temperature is about normal. But in heatstroke, the person's skin is reddened, fiery hot to the touch, and dry; his temperature may be 106 degrees F. or more. With either condition the victim will be disoriented at best and probably unconscious, especially with heatstroke.

Early treatment of heat exhaustion is much the same as for cramps: Move the victim to a cool spot and try to get him to drink salty liquid. Also, remove his clothing and cool him off by bathing him with cloths soaked in cool water or alcohol. Usually the person feels better promptly but if he seems fatigued, is elderly, or has a chronic disease, he should see a doctor. In any case, he should take it very easy for 2-3 days, meanwhile salting his food heavily.

If the person is obviously feverish, it's probably heatstroke, and minutes count. You must get his temperature started down or he's in real trouble. Call for an ambulance, then strip off his clothes and start cooling with whatever means you can find. A bath in a tub of cold water and ice is ideal, but a massage with ice cubes or ice packs is more likely to be practicable. Rub the victim's arms and legs with handfuls of ice cubes. Get others to help if possible.

If you can, get a rectal temperature reading so the ambulance crew or the doctor at the hospital can tell whether the temperature is dropping. The patient should be rushed to the hospital emergency room as soon as possible, so professionals can take over.

If you're isolated from hospital or professional emergency care, keep in mind that—after starting his temperature down—you must replace water loss. (Salt loss is not as important in heatstroke). If you feel the temperature coming down, cover the patient with a light blanket so the drop won't make him shiver or go into convulsions. As soon as possible, get medical help. Heatstroke victims must be hospitalized and observed for a number of days; kidney or nerve damage may not show up at first.

HOW TO AVOID HOT WEATHER PROBLEMS

If you become overexposed to the sun or overexert during extreme heat and humidity this summer, you may get heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or possibly even the rare but serious heatstroke. Avoiding these hot-weather complications is more than simply a matter of staying in cool or air-conditioned areas and walking on the shady side of the street—as important as these precautions are. You'll also need to pay attention to medically sound preventive steps.

1. Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflect the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation. And wear a wide-brimmed hat for added protection.
2. Avoid sudden changes of temperature, such as dashing from an air-conditioned building to a hot sidewalk or car. Before getting into a car that's been parked in the sun, open it up for a few minutes.
3. STICK TO COOL DRINKS and food, and salt your food liberally. Salt tablets are seldom necessary if you have a well-balanced diet. If you feel the need for salt tablets, check first with your doctor. (See No. 12).
4. Don't overeat. Don't overindulge in alcoholic drinks. Your body system needs extra water in hot weather whether or not your thirst sensation increases. Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge.
5. Acclimate yourself by limiting exposure to the sun or strenuous outdoor activities to just 15 minutes on the first hot day, adding 15-30 minutes each day over a week or 10 days.
6. Avoid outdoor physical activity between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. whenever possible.
7. When you exercise in the heat, take a 5-10 minute break every half-hour. Don't exercise just before or after meals.
8. Drink plenty of water or salted lemonade when you're exercising. You may have heard that drinking water when you're hot and active will bring on stomach cramps, but it is not true; you need to keep up your water intake to replace what you're losing in sweat. So drink when you're thirsty.
9. Also take extra precautions whenever the humidity is high during a heat wave. When the relative humidity gets above 60 percent, the air won't absorb as much sweat as your body needs to get rid of, and by 75 percent relative humidity, it won't absorb any. This, coupled with high temperature, is particularly dangerous.

10. If the weather is hot and dry, you may not feel sweaty but in high temperatures you indeed are sweating; the dry air is evaporating the sweat so effectively that you don't get damp skin or soaked clothes. Drink plenty of water; don't be lulled by the false idea that you're not losing any.

11. Take extra care when the official temperature is higher than 85 degrees F. If the official temperature is, say 95 degrees F., it may be well over 105 degrees F. on a tennis court or in your backyard garden, or even in the shade. Official readings often are taken from towers or high buildings.

12. If you are on a low-salt or salt-free diet, or if you have a chronic disease—heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, or lung disease, for example—high heat and humidity will put an especially heavy burden on you. Consult your doctor before engaging in any unusual activity or changing your salt intake.

13. If you do feel the effects of the heat and humidity—unexplained stomach or arm or leg cramps, extreme fatigue, nausea, headache, or dizziness—get medical attention as soon as possible.

TAKING EXTRA PRECAUTIONS to prevent heat related health problems during these heat scorching Texas days pays big dividends to everyone. Keep this quick outline handy at home, in the car, and at work for diagnosing and treating heat-induced health problems. Better still, ask family members and fellow employees—employers to be aware of suggestions for preventing hot weather problems. Although the heat wave may be unrelenting for the moment, we can control its effects with just a little extra effort! Join me next week for other creative living ideas especially for...living today.

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By BETTY W. KINSEY Copley News Service

Here's more on bad buys in fabric and how to avoid them.

Bad buy: Plaids or horizontal stripes that cannot be matched.

Cure: With the two selvage edges even, check the plaid or stripe on each layer for a match. Even on the best

of fabrics, there may be a slight difference (one-half inch or so) near the selvage. But, if the difference is over an inch—and sometimes can be many inches—there will be no way you can match at seams. Don't buy.

Bad buy: Too much fabric. If you buy three yards and need only two and five-eighths yard, you have a waste. And waste is money.

Cure: First of all, follow the guidelines on your pattern envelope for buying yardage. If the pattern calls for three yards of 45-inch fabric and you buy three yards of 60-inch fabric, you are going to have a very expensive scrap left over. Buy only what you need.

Bad buy: Not enough fabric!

Cure: Not having enough fabric can cause screaming. Make sure of the fabric width. A fabric may appear to be 45 inches wide, but, when measured, may be only 42 inches wide. This small difference can

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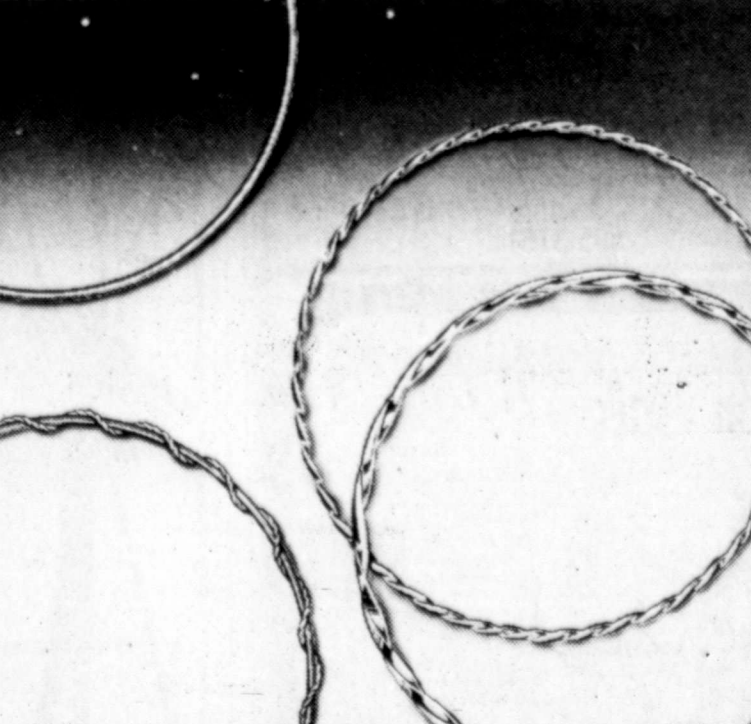
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Pope John Paul II reacts while listening to a speech welcoming him during a visit to a leper colony in Belem, Brazil. (AP Laserphoto)

Prince's proposal would let him marry Catholic and still become king

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons will open debate July 29 on a bill that would allow Prince Charles to marry a Roman Catholic and still become king and leader of the Anglican Church of England.

The motion was introduced by members of the Labor Party following press reports that the 31-year-old heir to the British throne wants to marry 26-year-old Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, a Catholic, and confirmation of claims by Northern Ireland's Protestants that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government would not change the 1701 Act of Settlement to allow it.

The 279-year-old law bars all Roman Catholics and persons marrying Roman Catholics from the throne.

Laborite Edmund Marshall asked Mrs. Thatcher in Parliament Tuesday: "In view of the speculation of who the Prince of Wales may or may not marry, is not the most important consideration the fact that he should be able to lead his own life and find his own way to happiness like everyone else?"

Mrs. Thatcher would not be drawn into a discussion of Charles' romances and said: "The Act of Settlement remains in force and the government has no plans to change it. There is nothing I can usefully add."

The Laborites' bill would repeal those parts of the Act of Settlement they said are "discriminatory, offensive and insulting to the Catholic community in the United Kingdom."

Seven die in panic awaiting Pope arrival

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — Crowds rushing into a stadium to see Pope John Paul II trampled at least six people to death today and another died of a heart attack, officials said. The tragedy, similar to one that marred the papal visit to Zaire in May, occurred two hours before the pope's arrival.

A state government spokesman, Helio de Araujo Passos, said police were trying to determine the exact number of deaths, and injuries were "in the area of 100."

The pope, on the 10th day of his 12-day visit to the world's largest Roman Catholic country, was to inaugurate a Eucharistic conference organized by Brazilian bishops in this northeast seaport of 1.2 million people, built on the edge of silvery sands and emerald green waters.

He had spent the night in the town of Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon River, after visiting a leper colony Tuesday.

The trampling occurred around a door of the Castelo Stadium, where the pope was to drive from the airport to greet the population. Officials said the crowd had pushed down the door or someone had suddenly opened it.

Officials withheld a formal announcement at the scene of the deaths, apparently to avoid panic inside the soccer stadium, which was jammed to capacity with 120,000 persons. Thousands of others still milled outside in 95-degree heat trying to get in.

During the pope's visit to Kinshasa, Zaire, seven women and two children were trampled to death and 72 other people were injured trying to get into an open-air Mass that he celebrated. The crush oc-

curred as the iron gates of the People's Palace were opened at dawn for the service on the concrete steps.

At the Eucharistic conference later today, the pope was scheduled to issue a call for justice for all, the message he has repeated throughout his marathon tour of Brazil.

The theme of the conference of bishops and other clergy is the chronic migration of poor rural families from the underdeveloped northeast to the big cities, usually in Brazil's industrialized south.

The pope saw the effects of this migration when he visited favelas — miserable shantytown slums — in Rio de Janeiro and Salvador.

Fortaleza, a fast-growing state capital, is an apt setting for the conference. In much of the rest of Ceara state, drought every year drives thousands of families to seek better living conditions in what they call "the southern wonderland."

"The northeast, and especially Ceara, is characterized by the innumerable number of migrants who settle this country," said Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of Fortaleza. "But they don't settle it the way they should — in peace, in security, with hope for the future."

Late Tuesday, the ninth day of the 12-day papal visit, John Paul celebrated Mass in Belem for several hundred thousand worshippers in 95-degree heat. A carnival atmosphere prevailed as the crowd waved banners and sang "Bless us, John of God" in Portuguese, the Brazilian language. A local bishop had to ask the crowd to stop singing so the pope could continue with the ceremony.

Many residents brought animals for the pope to bless, and the ground near the altar was covered with pythons, tortises, wild boars and even a six-foot alligator.

Earlier in the day, John Paul visited Marituba, one of Brazil's largest leper colonies and vowed to do everything in his power for the country's 1,670,000 lepers. His pledge added new fuel to the Brazilian Catholic church's battle against the government's proposal to abolish the dozens of leper colonies in Brazil and "integrate" their inmates into the rest of society.

Missionaries at Marituba said the government's plan could triple the amount of leprosy in Brazil in a few years.

The pope wept when he saw the 600 patients at Marituba and 3,000 former patients who now live nearby in an agricultural cooperative.

"The pope takes on before you ... the commitment to do everything that he can for you and in your favor," he told them.

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Phalangist and Christian fighting leave at least 60 dead in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bashir Gemayel, the 29-year-old chief of the Phalangist Party militia, has emerged as the warlord of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north and east of Beirut following two days of fighting with a rival Christian faction that left at least 60 dead and 120 wounded.

Danny Chamoun, commander of the rival Tigers militia, conceded defeat Tuesday and submitted his resignation to his father, former President Camille Chamoun, who heads the National Liberal Party. The Tigers are the party's military arm.

"Lebanese politics has become so fraught with treachery that I am quitting it for good," Danny Chamoun said, before taking his Australian-born wife and daughter to a mountain retreat to "relax and meditate."

Sources said Danny was angered by his father's decision to talk peace with Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangist Party and Bashir Gemayel's father. The 90-year-old former president and his 75-year-old rival are not studying the possibility of merging their parties, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Phalangist Party militiamen cleaned out pockets of resistance in the Christian enclave and arrested dozens of Tigers' holdouts, witnesses said. Phalangist sources said the dead in two days of fighting that began Monday included Egyptian, Pak-

istani and Sudanese mercenaries fighting for the Tigers.

The Phalangist militia and the Tigers were the staunchest allies in the rightist camp during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war that pitted the Christians against an alliance of Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslems.

The Christian alliance split over the continued presence in Lebanon of some 20,000 Syrian peacekeepers, who initially moved in to halt the civil war and have stayed to keep the peace.



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U.S. tunaboat seized by Mexico

CABO SAN LAZARO, Baja Calif. (AP) — A U.S. tunaboat was scheduled to arrive in the port of Mazatlan today after armed Mexican forces boarded and seized the craft.

The 150-foot purse seiner, Marla Marie, was taken into custody without incident Tuesday by two Mexican patrol boats who caught the vessel allegedly fishing inside Mexico's territorial waters.

Last week Mexico threatened to impose penalties on U.S. boats caught within 200 miles of the Mexican coastline. But the U.S. does not recognize 200-mile limits as applied to tuna because they are migratory fish.

In what appears to be the first seizure since that threat, Mexican officials ordered the 400-ton San Diego-based boat to head towards Mazatlan.

The seizure means Mexico could face what State Department officials say is an automatic embargo

on exporting its tuna products into the United States.

State Department officials said they have people "ready to step in and do what they can to get the boats released."

Capt. Darryl Doiron, skipper of the Marla Marie, said his boat was boarded and seized "because we have no Mexican license and they won't issue one to us."

Mexican soldiers boarded the vessel without incident 30 miles off the coast of Cabo San Lazaro, located about 750 miles southeast of San Diego. There were no soldiers aboard as it was being escorted, Doiron said.

The Marla Marie fished for the Bumble Bee Seafood Co., and domestic procurement manager Mike McGowan said Tuesday that Mexican authorities will "probably ask for cash fines, confiscate the fish or take the fishing gear."

McGowan said other Bumble Bee boats have been boarded, "but they've always let them go. This one is different."

FAA admits one error

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration officials say a flight-control "systems error" allowed two small private planes to pass within 1 1/2 miles of each other before landing at LaGuardia Airport.

However, they deny that there was such an error in a second incident which occurred about the same time Monday night when two jetliners allegedly crossed altitudes during take-off from LaGuardia.

In the first incident, officials said Tuesday that one of the private planes, a twin-engine Cessna 402, had been placed in a holding pattern at 3,000 feet before receiving permission to land. The second private craft, a twin-engine Piper Navaho, had already been cleared to land.

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Such teachers are not working for our Lord Jesus, but only want gain for themselves. They are good speakers, and simple-minded people are often fooled by them.

But everyone knows that you stand loyal and true. This makes me very happy. I want you always to remain very clear about what is right, and to stay innocent of any wrong.

The God of peace will soon crush Satan under your feet. The blessings from our Lord Jesus Christ be upon you.

Timothy my fellow-worker, and Lucius and Jason and Sospater, my relatives, send you their good wishes.

I, Tertius, the one who is writing this letter for Paul, send my greetings too, as a Christian brother.

Gaius says to say "hello" to you for him. I am his guest, and the church meets here in his home. Erastus, the city treasurer, sends you his greetings and so does Quartus, a Christian brother.

Good-bye. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

I commit you to God, who is able to make you strong and steady in the Lord, just as the Gospel says, and just as I have told you. This is God's plan of salvation for you Gentiles, kept secret from the beginning of time. But now as the prophets foretold and as God commands, this message is being preached everywhere, so that people all around the world will have faith in Christ and obey Him. To God, who alone is wise, be the glory forever through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Romans 16:17-27

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State highway spokesman
denies Texas roads unsafe

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A spokesman for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation says a federal study showing that Texas roads are among the most hazardous in wet weather is misleading.

John Nixon, a highway department research engineer, says the federal study, performed by the National Transportation Safety Board, is misleading because the method used to calculate "wet time."

The report, which lists Texas roads as the nation's second most hazardous in wet weather, blames limestone and other soft rocks for many wet weather fatalities. The soft rocks "polish," creating a smooth surface rather than a rough surface which gives better traction, the report said.

"We were one of the first states to work with wet time," Nixon says, adding that it is hard to compare wet weather accident rates in Texas with rates in other states which get more precipitation.

In the federal study, states with few wet days could end up with higher rates of fatalities per wet day than states with more wet days, even if the actual number of fatalities being compared were the same, Nixon says.

September
hearing set

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 7 on an application by Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital to purchase a new radiographic-fluoroscopic unit, including a single-phase generator, 90-degree by 90-degree tilt table, digital control spot film device, ceiling-mounted tubes and television monitor.

Persons wishing to protest the application must do so prior to Aug. 12.

If no protests are received, the hearing may be dispensed with and the application referred to a THFC voting session without a hearing.

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Police officers posing
as newsmen nab gunman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Television station KOAA says reporter David Rose was justified in turning over his camera to police officers who then disguised themselves as reporters to trick an armed man into surrender.

Deputy Police Chief Vic Morris said the officers impersonated reporters "as a last resort" to negotiate with a man, identified as 39-year-old Larry Olsen, who said he would surrender only after speaking to "the media." The man had threatened to kill himself and any police officer he saw, Morris said.

Rose said the incident last week was a "real borderline situation as far as journalistic responsibility goes, but I overwhelmingly thought our co-operation would result in saving the guy's life."

KOAA broadcast an editorial Saturday supporting Rose's actions.

Police officers talked to Olsen for more than three hours in an effort to persuade him to surrender, Morris said. During the talks, Olsen had fired his .357 magnum four to five times and threatened to come running of his house with his weapon, Morris said.

"When he said he would come out quietly if the media was present, we jumped on it," Morris said.

Public Notice

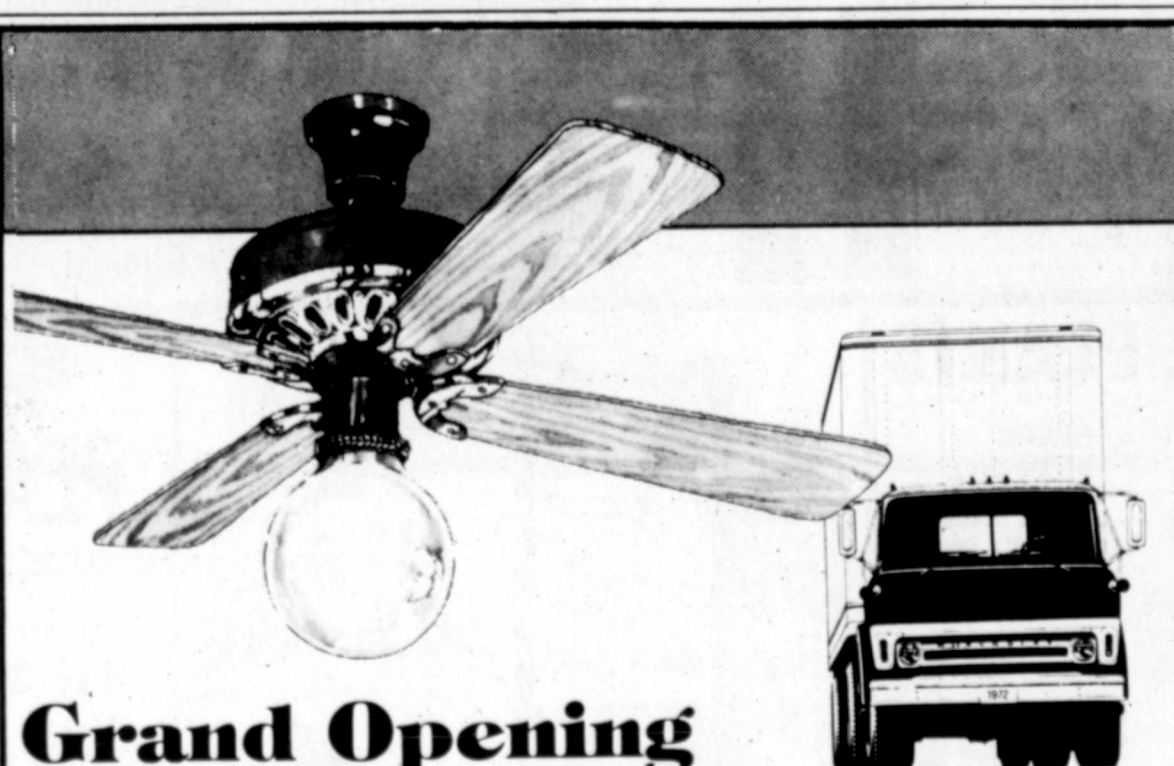
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1980

Star war fatal for American League - again

By RICHARD HOFFER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers figures you win nine games in a row, 17 of the last 18 and 32 of 51, you've got something going for you in addition to luck. Smith, like the actuarial tables, the law of averages and other such statistical tools that rule against fortune, points to something else.

"I might rattle some cages," said Smith, who was rattling cages as recently as Monday when he was insisting he'd rather be in his motorhome with his family than in the dugout with the National League All-Stars, "but I think the National League has better individual talent. And stress the word 'individual.' You take the best players, and put them all on one team, you have to say the National League has the better team. On one field, on one day, we'll win."

At Dodger Stadium, on Tuesday night, the National League team won, beating the American league, 4-2. You sort of have to dismiss luck in any consideration of the National League's dominance. The National League has now won the last nine All-Star Games. The American League hasn't won since, well, since Reggie Smith was in the American League. It's no longer just superiority. It's practically ownership.

SMITH EXPLAINS why: "You know, I played in that other league (at Boston, until 1974) and I was a pretty good ball player there. But when I came to the National League, everybody said, 'We'll see how you do now.' It's a better league, a league with more talent. And that in itself makes better players. It made me a better

ball player."

Smith's teammates for Tuesday night's game weren't as outspoken. Mostly their reaction was one of relief after the game, especially considering that the American League was leading, 2-0, going into the bottom of the fifth. Most especially considering that the National League, for all its dominance, was hitless through four and two-third innings.

Until Ken Griffey, the game's MVP, hit his homer off New York Yankee Tommy John in the fifth, it appeared that the American League, thanks to good pitching and despite so-so fielding, would at last break the string. "But when Griff got the home run," said Cincinnati Reds teammate Ray Knight, "then we knew we'd break it up."

Smith, who says that Griffey told him before going to the plate against John that he was going to "scald one," agreed with Knight. "I came into this clubhouse saying I didn't know when we're going to win it, but that we're going to win it. When Griff hit the home run, I knew we had it won. And we were still down a run."

The home run evidently did wonders for the National League bench, hitless up to that point. "After the home run, we were really pumped," said Griffey. "I knew it was out as soon as I hit it." And his teammates, or most of them, knew the game was won as soon as he hit it.

THE NATIONAL League proceeded to score three more runs — scoring two in the sixth when George Hendrick hit an RBI single and when Dave Winfield drove Phil Garner home, and again in the seventh when Dave Concepcion scored on Dave Steib's wild pitch. And the National



National League catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds chases New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson of the American League down first base line after

Bench dropped third strike in first inning of Tuesday night's All-Star game at Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

League proceeded to hold the American League scoreless, Dodger Jerry Reuss striking out the side in the sixth and getting the win, and the Pirates Jim Bibby and the Cubs Bruce Sutter also pitching scoreless innings.

"Once the sun went down behind center field," said Dodger Steve Garvey, "we began to get a better view of the ball. In the twilight, we'd lose the ball right off the mound, and not be able to pick it up until right in front of

the plate. And it was especially bad with a left-hander like Tommy John in there. Coming in from the left, with us looking right into the sun, it was tough. That's why I was surprised they left him in more than an inning

or two. By the sixth we were starting to get a better view of the ball."

In Smith's opinion, the National League was giving away two at-bats because of the twilight conditions. "You just cannot see the ball," he said. "Especially with a left-hander. We were at Tom's (John's) mercy."

The National League pitching likewise benefited. Starter J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros was a bit wild, walking two in his two-inning stint, but otherwise effective. "I was hyperactive for the game," he said. "I was rushing, trying to do too much. That's why I was wild. I was nervous all day."

Catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds nevertheless thought Richard was awesome. "It's a lot easier to catch J.R. than to hit him," he said.

Reuss, who pitched a no-hitter earlier this year, was likewise awesome. Reuss, who worked three innings in the 1975 All-Star Game (he was the starter, selected from the Pittsburgh Pirates) and won, got credit for the win again. Reuss reflected on his up-and-down career since then — getting assigned to the Pittsburgh bullpen in 1978, getting traded to the Dodgers in 1979 and then getting assigned to the bullpen again this year. "A lot of things have happened since that game in 1975," he said, "and it's just nice to be back."

Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, National League manager by virtue of winning the pennant last year, was glad to have Reuss back, even though it was he who originally put Reuss in the bullpen. But Tanner was also glad just to be sitting on the right bench. "It was really great," he said, "back to back wins first in the World Series and now in the All-Star Game. But you have to have good players to win. And we did."

Hotly contested Open expected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With forecasters calling for high humidity and temperatures well into the 90s, the winner of this week's U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship may well be the survivor.

Some of the biggest names on the women's tour said they were worn out, positively wilted, after completing 18-hole practice rounds at the Richland Country Club.

The 28th annual U.S. Open, a 72-hole event worth \$140,000, is to be played July 10-13 on the par-71, 6,229-yard course.

"It's going to be a test of stamina because of this heat," said Carol Mann, winner of the 1965 U.S. Women's Open and a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame.

Mann, 39, said in an interview after taking her first look at the course that its many trees and the galleries ringing the greens will capture the heat, putting some extra pressure on the 150-player starting field.

"You experience a myriad of high and low emotions while playing this

game," she said. "The heat seems to magnify the lows. By the back nine, if you're not playing well, this kind of weather tends to keep you from getting up."

A willowy blonde who lightheartedly lists her height in the LPGA Player's Guide at "5-feet, 15-inches," Mann said she hasn't played an Open in this kind of heat and humidity since 1970, when it was at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

"To maintain our strength, we'll have to show up with some extra vitamins and salt tablets," the winner of 38 official career victories and nearly \$500,000 said.

Midland's Judy Rankin, 35, second on the LPGA career earnings list with more than \$760,000 in winnings, said the heat may be a factor in her play this week.

"I've been sick in the heat a few times, so I have to be careful," the veteran pro and the LPGA's player-of-the-year in 1976 and 1977, said. "We always seem to play the Open in intense heat. I wish it weren't so much a part of the tournament."

Simpson has shot at \$100,000 pot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There's a \$100,000 bonus waiting for second-year pro golfer Scott Simpson.

All he has to do is chalk up his second consecutive Professional Golfers Association tournament — and, coincidentally, the second of his career — in the \$200,000, four-day Greater Milwaukee Open that gets underway Thursday at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin.

Sponsors of the GMO, in an attempt to keep big name pros from skipping their tournament and traveling to England early for the prestigious British Open next week, offered an additional \$100,000 to any golfer who won the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., and went on to take the GMO crown.

Simpson, a former two-time NCAA golf champion from the University of Southern California, said after winning the Western Sunday that he had planned to compete at Milwaukee anyway.

"I was probably one of the first to sign" for the GMO, said Simpson, 24, whose \$54,000 earnings in the Western boosted his total for the year to \$102,213.

The winner's share of the GMO

purse is \$36,000. In Simpson's case, there's also that possibility of a \$100,000 bonus as a result of the plan worked out by tournament officials and insured by Lloyd's of London.

"Sure, I'll be trying for the \$100,000," Simpson said after his victory at the Western, "but I'm so thrilled it won't ruin my year or anything if I don't get it. It's a nice bonus, but I can't worry about it."

GMO officials, meanwhile, were predicting one of the better fields in the 13-year history of the tournament, especially after Hale Irwin, former two-time U.S. Open champion, and four other golfers decided to enter just before the deadline of 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gordon Kress, GMO president, credited 1978 U.S. Open winner Andy North, from Madison, Wis., with helping convince Irwin to join the field.

"I talked to Irwin at Muirfield (in Dublin, Ohio, in May) and left all contacts up to Andy after that," Kress said.

Another popular figure on the tour, Ray Floyd, said North's persuasion was a factor in his decision to skip the British Open and compete in the GMO.

"I don't know anybody in Trenton," the first baseman said. "I don't know anybody in Reading. I don't even know any doctors in Pennsylvania, the whole state."

Schmidt, also here for the All-Star Game, said:

"I have no comment whatsoever about that. I have no idea about it."

Dick Weatherbee, Drug Law Enforcement director in Harrisburg, Pa., refused to confirm or deny the report that Rose, Schmidt, Greg Lu-

Chaps sign McCain, Smith to cage letters

Midland College basketball coach Jerry Stone announced Tuesday the signings of Lance McCain, a former Andrews standout, and Chester Smith, a 6-foot-6 power forward from Dallas Wilmer-Hutchins, to scholarships for the 1980-81 campaign.

McCain, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound guard, was a redshirt last season at Midwestern University.

An All-District 2-3A and Class AAA All-State selection his junior and senior years at Andrews, McCain poured in 23.9 points and grabbed 13 rebounds a game during his final year for coach Frank Bice. McCain was selected for the 1979 North-South Coaches' All-Star basketball game.

"Lance is just 17-years-old and is still developing his basketball skills," Stone said. "He is a very smooth player and

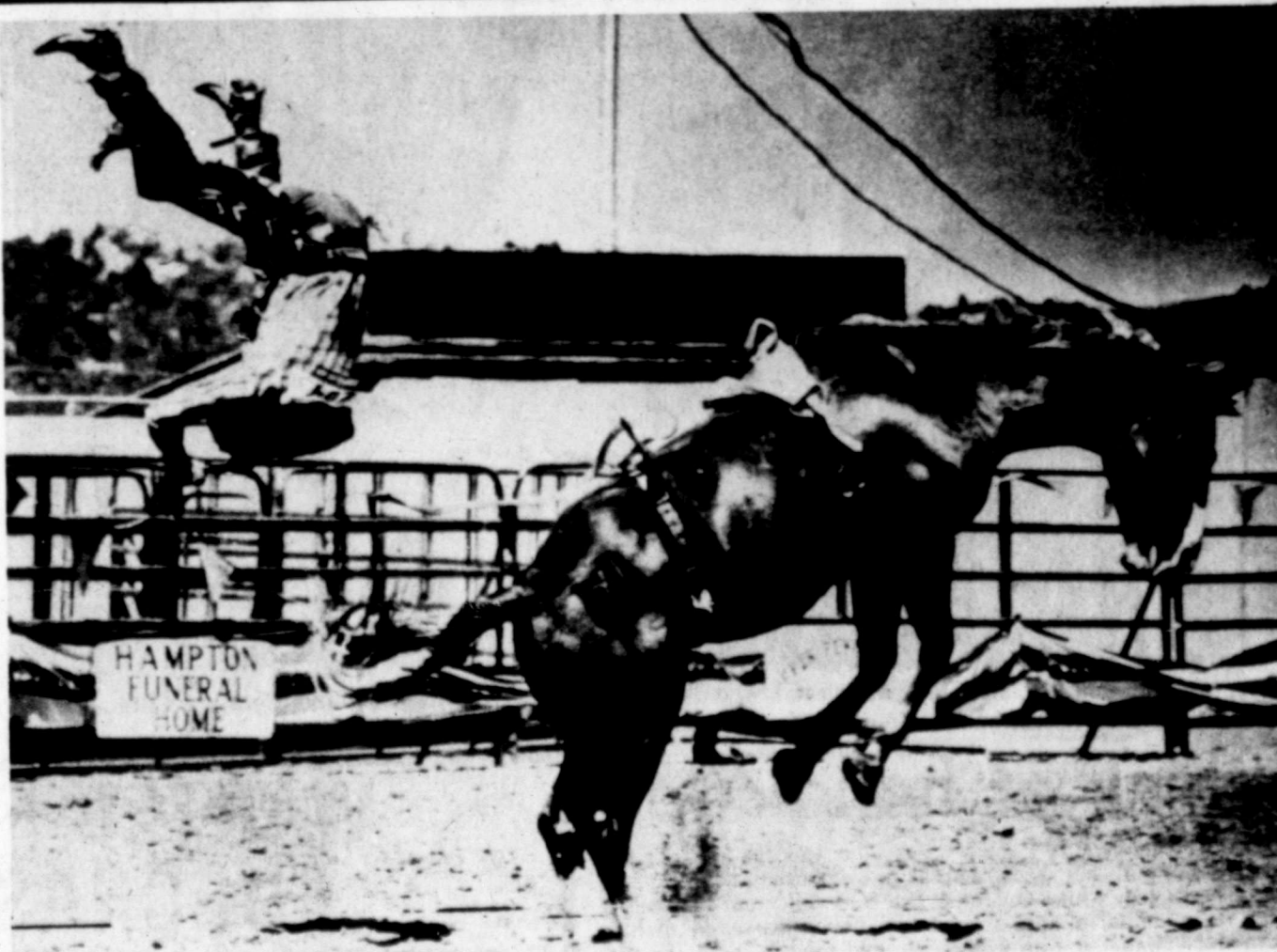
smart in his court actions. We think he could be one of the finer players available this year."

Smith, a 200-pounder, was All-District 10-4A in 1979 and 1980. He was named to all-tournament teams at the Austin Classic, the Lon Morris Classic and the prestigious Dr. Pepper Classic in Dallas. Also, he was named to play in the 1980 Dallas-Houston All-Star game.

Smith, 18, averaged 17 points and nine rebounds his senior year.

"Chester is a fine shooter with great range, and his size gives him the power to go inside," Stone said. "We think he can play a strong forward position for us."

Smith will join former Wilmer-Hutchins teammate Virgil Slay on the MC squad. MC had its best season in 1979-80, finishing with a 27-6 record.



If at first you don't succeed...

Gary Hemsted of Anderson, Calif., gets the heave-ho during bareback bronc riding event at Frontier Days rodeo performance at Prescott,

Ariz. Hemsted survived the jolt, got up and tried again. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose, Schmidt disavow reports of drug abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies stars Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt denied published reports that they illegally obtained amphetamines, with Schmidt labeling the allegations "totally ridiculous."

Rose, in an interview shortly before the start of the All-Star Game Tuesday night, denied a report published by the Trenton (N.J.) Times that he and several teammates may have received illicit drugs from a Reading, Pa. physician.

"I don't know anybody in Trenton," the first baseman said. "I don't know anybody in Reading. I don't even know any doctors in Pennsylvania, the whole state."

Schmidt, also here for the All-Star Game, said:

"I have no comment whatsoever about that. I have no idea about it."

Dick Weatherbee, Drug Law Enforcement director in Harrisburg, Pa., refused to confirm or deny the report that Rose, Schmidt, Greg Lu-

zinski, and Larry Bowa were among eight professional athletes who state narcotics agents want to question.

Of the players named, all but Rose played for the Phillies' Reading farm team of the Eastern League. The Trenton Times, quoting unnamed sources, did not identify the other four players.

Narcotics officials also plan to question members of the Phillies' minor league franchise in Reading about alleged improper drug receipts,

according to a source in Reading.

Dr. Phillip J. Marone, the Phillies team physician, told the Philadelphia Bulletin Tuesday: "To my knowledge, they (the Phillies) do not take this medicine."

"We do not have them (amphetamines) around," he said. "I have never given them to the players, and I have no knowledge of this report at all."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told The Philadelphia Inquirer his security people had been notified

of the allegations. "I have no comment as to what action might be taken. It's a little early," he said.

No criminal charges have been filed against players, or against the doctor and a "runner" who allegedly distributed the medication for him.

The doctor allegedly dispensed prescriptions without the state-required physical or oral examinations, the sources said. The names of several Phillies players and their wives appeared on the doctor's records, according to law enforcement sources.

'Too Tall' rejoins Cowboys' defense

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry smiled — not once but many times — while he waited for the arrival of his prodigal player Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has returned to the fold.

The defensive end flew into Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport from New York late Tuesday night and was whisked to a back room where he signed a multi-year contract, ending his brief fling with professional boxing.

Landry said the 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones — whom the Cowboys made the No. 1 pick in the 1974 NFL draft — will have to earn his way back into the starting lineup.

"Right now, he wouldn't step in as No. 1 left end. John Dutton has that slot," Landry said. "But whether there'll be a challenge or whether Dutton will move to left tackle, we'll just have to see."

"I was sure we'd reached agree-

ment about 10 minutes ago," joked Cowboy player personnel director Gil Brandt at the press conference following Jones' arrival. "But I was optimistic a year ago that he'd come back."

BRANDT AND Jones' lawyer, Don Cronson, conducted a long series of negotiations before the 28-year-old veteran agreed to sign on with the National Football League team.

Jones said he is excited about the prospect of playing football again.

"I've prepared myself to accept a challenge from one of my teammates and I'm in the best shape I've ever been, strength-wise especially," said Jones, who retired from football in June 1979 to pursue a career in boxing, which he called his first love.

The Cowboys called members of the media Tuesday afternoon to announce that Jones had agreed to terms, that he was en route from New York to Dallas, and that a press conference would take place at the airport upon his arrival.

Jones, who said he weighs 265 pounds now and plans to play at 260, said he had no regrets about boxing, though his career was undistinguished and he hadn't fought since February.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it. I learned a lot. It may make me a better football player. My hands and reflexes are a lot quicker now."

Nothing in particular persuaded him to return to football, he said.

"I was at a crossroads after my last fight in early February, and at some time you have to take a stand. And I feel now that football is right for me, not boxing," Jones said.

"I can't say I was dissatisfied with boxing, it just didn't work out. After fighting a year, I experienced a lot of personal problems and some family problems. I took some time off to think, and now football is the No. 1 thing on my mind," he said.

JONES SAID he felt a sense of relief.

"I'm glad we finally reached an agreement. I can go to camp in the right frame of mind. My last two years in football, I had a lot on my mind, and boxing was one of those things. I think it kept me from getting up for games. But that is all behind me now," Jones said.

Asked if he was happy with the contract, Jones smiled and repeated, "I'm satisfied."

Cronson, of New York, said he worked out the contract with Brandt. "We had been in contact several times. Our first long meeting was right here in Dallas in April," he said.

The Cowboys acquired Dutton last season from the Baltimore Colts to try to fill the void left by Jones' retirement.

"He is a very talented player. I have a lot of respect for Dutton," Jones said.

Jones was strictly a basketball player until his senior year at Merry High School in Jackson, Tenn. He turned to football "when the officials wouldn't let me play my game. I always had four fouls in the first half."

He went on to become an all-American football selection at Tennessee State, located in Nashville.

A teammate gave him his nickname.

Could death of boxer Denny been prevented by referee?

By BOB WATERS
Newsday

Cleveland Denny, 24, became a statistic Monday.

The Guyana-born Canadian lightweight became the fourth boxer to die of ring injuries this year. He was knocked unconscious June 20 in Montreal's Olympic Stadium by Canadian champion Gaetan Hart. There were 12 seconds remaining in their bout. It was the first bout in the preliminaries to the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard title bout.

Denny's brain stem was displaced, he underwent surgery and had his life sustained by a respirator until the end came at 3:30 a.m.

The record will refer to Denny's death as a "ring accident." But it wasn't.

Hart, who previously had put boxer Ralph Racine in the Montreal hospital where he is recovering from an operation for a blood clot on the brain, called Denny's death "part of the game."

But it wasn't. It was caused be-

cause a boxing commission, already marked for replacement, put a 67-year-old referee in the ring. Paunchy, white-haired and puffing, the referee, Rosario Baillargeon, couldn't catch up with Hart and Denny to stop the fight.

Until the middle of the 10th, Denny had eluded many of Hart's rushes, but his luck ran out and he caught a hook, an overhand right and another hook. Denny was literally out on his feet, but he didn't fall. Instead his body rolled against the ropes. The one time Denny reeled close enough to Baillargeon, the referee peered at Denny briefly, started to get between the men, reconsidered and retreated to get out of Denny's unconscious way.

DENNY'S BACK finally found a ring corner and his motion was gone but he still was erect. Hart, of course, pursued. One fight until his opponent goes down or the referee intervenes. And when Hart caught the upright Denny, he threw punches and Denny wouldn't go down.

Baillargeon, who should have stopped the fight seconds earlier — when Denny was obviously out on his feet — got to the corner. And then came a picture that I'll always be able to conjure up. The picture is that of Baillargeon standing behind Hart, waving his arms to signal that the fight was over. Of course, Hart didn't see the referee. He landed between four and six punches while Baillargeon was waving his arms — arms Hart couldn't see. And if Baillargeon was yelling, Hart couldn't have heard him either. It was a loud, shouting crowd.

Then, it seemed merciful at the time, Denny slumped down and Hart stopped attacking.

Why hadn't Baillargeon stopped the fight earlier? Well, that might have been poor judgement.

Why hadn't he gotten between the men to stop the fight and not stand behind Hart? Perhaps the physical effort was too much for a 67-year-old man. Maybe he didn't want to get hurt.

Why did the Montreal Boxing Commission (already in the process of being replaced by the Quebec Province Commission) give a 10-round assignment to a 67-year-old man? That's what takes the fight out of the realm of accident. That was unthinkable. Stupid. It might be a case of incredible malpractice.

AN ATTEMPT to get answers failed.

Baillargeon's telephone was busy on several calls and then a female voice answered in French. When she was told her caller only spoke English, she answered in French. When the name "Baillargeon" was repeated several times, her answer was "non, non." And then finally she stopped playing games and said in perfect English, "He is not available," and hung up.

The commission? Out of business? It operated ex officio that night to help the show. The Quebec Province Commission replaced Montreal's, Quebec's and Three Rivers' commis-

sions June 26 — a week too late. One member of the defunct Montreal commission, City Councilman Paul-Emile Sauvageau, might know the answers. He was the only one of three I could reach. And although Sauvageau serves as a vice president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation as well as the Montreal group, he does not speak English. He said so when he was reached by telephone — after the caller explained that he was from the press.

In the death of Willie Classen after a Nov. 23 fight at Madison Square Gardens last year, there was criticism of the referee, Lew Eskin. Eskin, a veteran referee, but a couple of decades from being 67, did not, many believe, stop the fight between Classen and Wilford Scypion when he should have. It was a matter of judgment. To this spectator, it was lack of judgment.

But in the death of Denny, Baillargeon's age compounded bad judgment. When he finally decided the fight should be stopped, he couldn't

make the trip. Baillargeon is a veteran referee. On July 26, 1971, he refereed a welterweight bout between Danny Tucker and Ray Cantin. Tucker was knocked out in 10 rounds and died the next day of brain damage suffered in that fight. Two years ago, Baillargeon retired as a hospital technician. And, in a case of supreme irony, he now augments his pension by selling resuscitation equipment.

The usual investigations will be made into Denny's death. One investigation will be headed by Gilles Neron, who heads a newly appointed Quebec committee on safety in sports and who has, for the past 10 years, condemned brutality in hockey.

Much will be made, as it always is, about electrocardiograms and other tests for boxers before a fight. But no pre-fight test could have helped Denny in that ring. And nothing will ever help boxers who are in trouble until commissions understand that referees must be athletes, too. Working a 10-round fight should not be a pastime for senior citizens.

Cooper faces big decision

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

John Cooper, the president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has a big decision to make.

Cooper, a big, square-shouldered, square-jawed man, sometime before the end of the year will be deciding who will sanction the \$1.5 million Indianapolis 500 — the world's richest and most prestigious race.

It was just two weeks ago that Cooper dropped a bombshell by announcing that the usually tradition-bound Speedway was dropping the U.S. Auto Club as the sanctioning body for the Memorial Day weekend classic.

Since then, everybody and his brother has offered a reason for the move.

Some said it was because the peace agreement between USAC and the Championship Auto Racing Teams, culminating in the formation of the Championship Racing League, had left Cooper and the Speedway on the outside looking in at the rules-making process.

Others speculated that it was simply a power play by Cooper, who took over as Speedway president last October.

Still others said it was Cooper's way of bringing the France family of Daytona International Speedway and NASCAR fame into the Speedway operation. Cooper once worked for Bill France.

When asked if any of the above was his reason for dislodging USAC from its traditional stewardship of the world's biggest race, the man in question smiled a quizzical smile and shrugged his shoulders.

"The reason for this is simply that I feel the race should be run by a completely independent governing body, with no allegiance to anybody inside the sport," Cooper said. "When it came about that USAC had become a logo for an owners' group, we had to look at that."

"With the CRL board running the show, it was just a matter of what the car owners wanted, they got. An official should be hired by some independent authority, not by the men who play the game."

"It's important that they have a situation where they not be under the threat of intimidation."

"We went through a relatively well-

CART wins rights to sponsor race

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Bloomfield Hills-based Championship Auto Racing Teams has won sanctioning rights to the Tony Bettenhausen 200 race in Milwaukee, replacing the United States Auto Club in that event, CART President Jim Melvin announced Tuesday.

CART and USAC have been battling for control of Indy-style racing. The two groups split again last week after reaching a tentative peace before the 1980 Indianapolis 500.

The Bettenhausen 200 was run under USAC sanctioning last summer, but attendance fell drastically because most big-name drivers have aligned with CART.

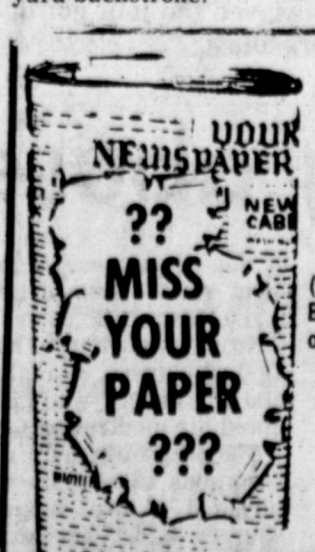
Akins doesn't think of handicap

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — She is legally blind and won seven medals at the Olympics for the Disabled, but Missy Akins doesn't like to hear people talk about her handicap.

Back in Chattanooga after winning the medals last week in the swimming competition at Arnheim, Holland, Akins received a warm welcome Monday night at the airport from relatives, city officials and well-wishers.

"I don't consider myself disabled or handicapped," she said. "There were people over there in Holland with no legs. One guy had only one arm and he won a gold medal for the United States. I'm lucky."

At her reception at Lovell Field, she wore a red, white and blue U.S. Olympic team traveling uniform and around her neck the seven medals dangled. She won three gold medals in the breaststroke competition and two relays, two silvers in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley and two bronzes in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.



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JIM MURRAY

Baseball's All-Star game still maintains credibility

Los Angeles Times

I'm not ordinarily a big fan of All-Star games. I wouldn't walk around the block to see the Pro Bowl game. I get irritated when someone notes that the Russians beat an "All-Star" Canadian hockey team. I don't think the format lends itself too well to basketball, either, and the College All-Star football game in Chicago is now happily defunct because it deserved to be.

But baseball is the most felicitous of All-Star formats precisely because it isn't a team game in the strictest sense of the word. Baseball, like the second act of "Carmen" or any first act of Shakespeare, is a series of solo performances by the artists. For once, Grantland Rice's maxim is right, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Carl Hubbell got the spotlight in the 1934 game when he struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in a row. The American League won the game — but who was counting? No one says "Who won Hamlet?" or

"What's the score in 'Aida'?" You don't put a clock on Michelangelo painting the ceiling. You go to see the art, not the sport. No one holds up numbers after Horowitz plays.

Babe Ruth hit the first homer in this game. This was the last game Lou Gehrig ever suited up for. It was Ted Williams' finest hour when he hit two home runs and base hits in the 1946 game, including the only home run ever hit off Rip Sewell's "blooper" pitch. "He ran up on it, the only way you could hit that pitch," Sewell said ruefully.

The game got greedy and they went to two a year in 1959 and, for the next four years, the "Dream Game" came in pairs. Which almost ruined it until sander heads prevailed and they went back to one a year in 1963. It's also star-crossed from time to time. Dizzy broke a toe and lost his fastball in the '37 game. Ted Williams broke an elbow in the 1950 game, but still managed to play nine innings and get a run-scoring single.

The American League won 12 of the first 16 of these things, but only won one game in the last 10 years. How it came about is no big secret. The American League dragged its feet for years in recruiting black players and, by the time it did plunge into the market in earnest, Branch Rickey, Horace Stoneham and Milwaukee had signed up all the good ones.

Baseball is a game which can be — and has been — played by people who don't even speak to each other. The spotlight starts with the pitcher. When he throws, it switches to the hitter. If he misses, the pitcher is cheered. If he hits it, the spotlight switches to the fielder, who goes into his solo. There are no "plays" as such — except for the occasional squeeze play or bunt signal. There's nobody rushing downcourt holding up his fingers for a designated strategy, no messenger guards shuffling in and out with coaches' instructions. Baseball players are the last of the rugged individualists.

Evert Lloyd disappointed with Wimbledon defeat

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The biggest loss for Chris Evert Lloyd in the Wimbledon women's tennis championship was failing to win for the third year in a row.

Her father, Jimmy Evert, says Lloyd is "taking it hard" but "after a few days here, everything will be normal."

"She's not an easy loser. She's a good loser on the court, I've always been grateful for that, but she dwells on it for a while," he said.

"That's bothering her more than anything," he said of the three-in-a-row situation. "When you're in three finals, you should win one anyway, maybe two. That's how she feels."

Her father, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, added that Chris was the slight favorite in the championships, "but it didn't work out."

Lloyd lost to Evonne Goolagong, 6-1, 7-6, on Friday after she had just beaten Martina Navratilova, who had replaced

her as the world's top woman player. Chris lost the first set to Navratilova, 6-4, and was trailing 3-1 in the second before rallying to victory.

"I proved something to myself by beating Martina," Lloyd said after finishing second on Friday. "It was just a pity I didn't have more time to savor that victory."

According to her father, the victory over Navratilova "certainly had something to do with (the loss to Goolagong). She woke up the next morning and was still playing the match with Martina instead of thinking about Evonne. When you upset somebody like that, it has to take something out of you."

Goolagong's recent past has been much like Lloyd's. The two once

contemplated retirement — Goolagong wasn't sure if she could play championship tennis and devote enough time to her husband and daughter.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mets' Allen wins NL Player of Week

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL — Relief pitcher Neil Allen of the New York Mets was named the National League's Player of the Week for the period ending July 6. Allen saved games against the Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos last week and did not allow a run in 62-3 innings. He has 15 saves in 33 appearances this season, a 4-5 won-loss record and a 2.95 earned run average.

TENNIS — Nick Saviano won a tie-breaker in the third set and beat seventh-seeded Bob Lutz 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 to score the first upset in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

In another singles match, fifth-seeded Hank Pfister ousted Terry Rocavert of Australia 6-3, 7-5.

The final first-round singles match between fourth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India and Colin Dibley of Australia was

suspended after one game of the first set because of rain.

BOWLING — Steve Cook rolled eight strikes in a row to beat challenger Paul Moser and win the \$11,000 first prize in the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association Fresno Open.

The left-hander left a seven-pin in the ninth frame, blocking his chance for a perfect game and an extra \$5,000. But he bowled a strike and spare in the

10th frame to finish at 269 and win his second career PBA title. Moser, another left-hander, wound up with 180 and a second-place finish.

OLYMPICS — The Finnish Olympic Committee nominated a team of 108 athletes and 55 others to represent Finland in the Moscow Olympics, deciding also that the team will carry the Finnish flag and expect its anthem to be played should a Finn win a gold medal.

Mavericks continue coaching search

DALLAS (AP) — Each of the two apparent finalists for the job of head coach of Dallas' new National Basketball Association franchise has indicated he plans to ask the other to be his assistant coach if he is hired.

Officials of the Dallas Mavericks have interviewed Dick Motta and Bob Weiss and have scheduled further talks with Motta later this week in Fish Haven, Idaho.

In telephone conversations with sports writers, both indicated their high regard for the other.

"I don't want to say

anything to hurt Bobby's chances for the head coaching job, but there's only one guy I would want as an assistant," said Motta, who had mentioned Weiss as a desirable assistant when

Dallas officials talked with him in May. Later, Dallas general manager Norm Sonju and president Donald Carter brought Weiss into consideration for the top job.



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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONTEAL: EXPOS—Recalled Bobby Ramos, catcher, from Denver of the American Association.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Fired Bob Fontaine, vice president and general manager.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Tom Burleson, center.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Ken Dancy and Larry Wilson, forwards.

Women's Basketball League

ST. LOUIS STREAK—Signed Mary Fuller and Virginia Jachovich.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Mike McArthur, running back.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Ed "Too Tall" Jones, defensive end.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Darryl Skaggs, middle guard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Harold Carmichael, wide receiver; Carl Halston, defensive end; and Guy Morris, center, to three-year contracts each.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Sonny Collins, running back, and Ed Preston, HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL—Announced the retirement of Claude Breard, defenseman.

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed John Bednarski, defenseman.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Jimmy Skinner, director of hockey; Donnie Graham, assistant director of hockey; and Alex Davidson, scout.

Hi-Junior

NWL: Cowboys 15, Mustang Mud Mustangs 7. W. Bart Ryan, L. Benny Oruna. 2B-Joe Williamson (C).

NASL

North American Soccer League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L GF GA BP Pts

Cosmos 15 5 33 28 44 134

Toronto 10 9 31 30 28 108

Washington 8 11 30 32 28 78

Rochester 9 9 25 28 20 74

Central Division

Tulsa 10 9 28 25 85 105

Dallas 9 9 22 30 19 73

Minnesota 6 13 28 34 24 60

Atlanta 5 14 19 39 18 49

Western Division

Seattle 20 2 34 17 40 160

Los Angeles 12 7 37 28 106

Vancouver 10 11 30 30 24 84

Portland 6 13 20 32 19 55

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W L GF GA BP Pts

Fort Lauderdale 12 9 37 34 106

Tampa Bay 12 9 36 36 103

New England 11 10 30 27 33 99

Philadelphia 6 13 22 39 18 49

Central Division

Chicago 15 5 47 26 129

Detroit 9 11 34 29 83

Houston 8 13 37 46 32 80

Memphis 9 11 28 34 25 79

Western Division

California 11 11 46 47 39 105

Edmonton 10 10 37 33 28 86

San Diego 9 10 28 32 22 70

San Jose 6 14 30 48 22 62

Six points are awarded for a win, and one bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Vancouver at Atlanta.

Los Angeles at California.

Washington at San Diego.

Chicago at Dallas.

Portland at Rochester.

San Jose at Tampa Bay.

Detroit at Ft. Lauderdale.

Tulsa at Minnesota.

Philadelphia at Cosmos.

Tourney set

COLORADO CITY

The Colorado City Jaycees will hold their third annual soft pitch softball tournament Aug. 1-3 with over \$500 in trophies and prizes to be awarded.

The tournament is limited to the first 30 teams and entry fee is \$75 per team. Entry deadline is July 24.

Any team interested in entering the tournament should contact Woody Anderson at 915-728-5720.

Midlanders win

Midland's Magic, a men's Class C slow-pitch team, has won a berth to the USSSA National Finals in Lawton, Okla., for the second year in a row.

The national tournament will be held in Lawton on Labor Day weekend. Last year, Magic placed ninth in the 70-team field, the highest place on any Texas based team. In 1979, Magic was ranked 15th in the top 20 teams in the nation.

Teams needed

PECOS — The women's Class C state softball tournament, which will be held here July 26-27, is now open to all Class C teams due to the few number of qualifying teams for the tournament.

Entry deadline is July 21 and entry fee is \$85 per team. The tournament is a double elimination tournament with consolation bracket. To enter, call Tony Pena in Pecos at 445-4624 or 447-3891.

Track

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —

Summaries of an international track and field meet at the Olympic Stadium Tuesday night.

3,000 meter steeplechase—1. Filbert Bayi, Tanzania, 8:17.96, national record.

2. Masaya Shinkai, Japan, 8:19.32, national record.

3. Bronislav Malinowski, Poland, 8:20.95.

4. Doug Brown, U.S., 8:22.52.

5. Vasile Ricles, Romania, 8:23.18.

6. Patriz Ilg, West Germany, 8:25.89.

7. Wolfgang Konrad, Austria, 8:28.65.

High jump—1. Dietmar Mogenburg, West Germany, 74 1/4, 2. Jack Wozniak, Poland, 73 1/4.

3. Carlo Thrashard, West Germany, 74 1/4.

4. Dwight Stones, U.S., 74 1/4.

5. Claude Ferrage, Canada, 74 1/4.

6. Stefan Karlsson, Sweden, 72 1/4.

7. Roberto Centelles, Cuba, 74 1/4.

5,000 meters—1. Thomas Westinghouse, West Germany, 13:19.76.

2. Brendan Foster, Britain, 13:19.76.

3. Suleiman Nyambui, Tanzania, 13:21.21.

4. Alexander Fedotkin, Soviet Union, 13:22.15.

5. Henry Rono, Kenya, 13:24.37.

6. Duncan McDonald, U.S., 13:25.65.

7. Klaus-Peter Hildebrand, West Germany, 13:27.85.

8. Dick Burke, U.S., 13:43.45.

400 meters—1. Dean Hogan, U.S., 43.67.

2. Alfons Breda, Belgium, 45.36.

3. Kassef Hassan, Sudan, 46.10.

4. Randy Benson, U.S., 47.06.

5. Lothar Krieg, West Germany, 47.23.

6. Bob Casselman, U.S., 47.43.

1,500 meters—1. Omar Khalif, Sudan, 3:58.19.

2. Willi Wuhlbeck, West Germany, 3:59.84.

3. Andreas Baranski, West Germany, 3:59.84.

4. John Didrikson, Iceland, 4:01.77.

5. Gerald Jones, U.S., 4:02.88.

300 meters—1. James Butler, U.S., 3:58.24.

2. Harald Schmid, West Germany, 3:58.24.

3. Stanley Floyd, U.S., 4:01.77.

4. Thomas Gonzalez, Cuba, 4:01.77.

5. 400 meters—1. Irena Szewinska, Poland, 51.00.

2. Gwen Garrener, U.S., 51.79.

3. Kim Robertson, New Zealand, 54.80.

Women's 3,000 meters—1. Karoline Nemeth, Sweden, 9:12.32.

2. Brenda Webb, U.S., 9:14.49.

3. Ellen Wessinghage, West Germany, 9:17.22.

4. Carmen Romero, Cuba, 9:25.54.

5. Maria Betancourt, Cuba, 9:25.54.

Women's shot put—1. Maria Sarna, Cuba, 45-44 1/2.

2. Stine Lerdal, Norway, 47-3.

Long jump—1. Carl Lewis, U.S., 26-3 1/4.

Women's 100 dash—1. Linda Haglund, Sweden, 11.28.

400 meters—1. Irena Szewinska, Poland, 51.00.

2. Gwen Garrener, U.S., 51.79.

3. Kim Robertson, New Zealand, 54.80.

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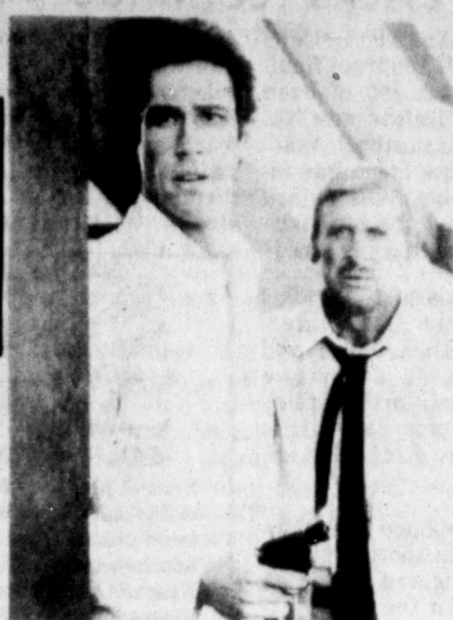
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Evening TV Schedule



Secret Agent

Joseph Hacker, left, in an escape scene with a cohort played by Mike Kulscar, stars as Frank Monihan, an American secret agent able to pass chameleon-like through any milieu with skills learned by computer, in "The Ultimate Imposter," to be rebroadcast Wednesday, July 9, on CBS.

Agent Monihan can be taught, or programmed with, any skill he needs to accomplish his mission. But there is one flaw: His skills fade in 72 hours, thus limiting his missions to a life-or-death countdown. The film also stars Keith Andes and Macon McCalman.

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 9, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Joker's Wild	Secretaria	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	CBS Special "The	Eight Is Enough	Lorian Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day Fawcett Towers	Jim Rockford
8:00	Diff. Strokes The Facts	Ultimate Imposter	Charlie's Angels	Charytin Fantastico	Movie: "The Count"	Great Performances	Get Smart News
9:00	Quincy	CBS Reports "In Court"	Vega\$	Marcada Ariana	Of Monte Cristo	700 Club	
10:00	News Best Of	News The Saint	News ABC News	24 Horas	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	All You Need Is Love	Faith
11:00	Carson	Black Sheep	Love Boat	Cine Int'l.	Late Movie: "Marx"	Non-Fiction Television	Wild. Of Faith Christian
12:00	Tomorrow	Squadron	Baretta	"Argentin- isma"	Brothers At The Circus		



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 10, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born on this date find new physical and emotional strength in the months ahead. You are now able to make progress in various areas where you have previously felt restricted. Money is more readily available, although savings remain difficult to accumulate. Accept a professional challenge with the confident feeling that you are more than equal to it! The future looks bright and romance is promising. Someone special is attracted by a spiritual quality you have tried to keep hidden. Have the courage to reveal your vulnerability!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek quiet surroundings where you can work without distraction. Friend who likes to chatter can waste valuable time. Be kind, but firm! Discuss a recent disappointment honestly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Candid chat with mate, spouse clears the air. Optimistic friend or neighbor lifts your spirits. Offer a helping hand to someone who may be shy about asking for assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a tight rein on spending. A romantic encounter could

prove quite costly. Tend to domestic obligations before seeking pleasure outside the home. Tackle the chores you most dread at earliest opportunity!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel demands extra caution today. Pay attention to all traffic signals, detour signs. Absent-minded associate can cause confusion at work. Be prompt to all meetings, appointments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Assume the role of peacemaker in a business flap. Others reveal their motives without even realizing it. Keep atmosphere at home as relaxed and happy as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consider all options, alternatives thoroughly before deciding on course of action. Member of opposite sex could make surprising revelation. Keep friend's secret as if it were your own!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach out to those at a distance. Overseas contact makes intriguing suggestion. Younger person may want a larger share of your time. Do the best you can to accommodate the needs of loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Do not allow temporary frustration to color your judgment. Realize that things will not always be as they are right now. An old admirer is taking steps to improve your financial situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An opportunity arises to put a new idea across. The time is ripe to push for promotion. Some much-deserved recognition is due. Ask mate, spouse to help with secret project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal finances need more and more attention in the weeks ahead. Do all possible to increase holdings. An urge to make sweeping changes on the domestic front should be resisted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust intuition when dealing with influential strangers today. Your well-organized arguments have a strong practical appeal. Any money worries are little ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Agreements made today will be beneficial for all concerned. Try not to draw on any mutually-held funds. Mate, romantic partner may be feeling insecure. Show your support, confidence in tangible ways.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q72
♥ 2
♦ K J 10 9 8
♦ Q 6 4 3

WEST
♦ J 10 9
♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ 7 5 4 2
♦ 8

SOUTH
♦ A K 3
♥ A Q 6 4 3
♦ Void
♦ A K 10 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

Sometimes when declarer is presented with several lines of play, the difference between them is so slight that it boils down to a matter of guesswork. In that case Lady Luck will determine the winner. More often, however, one line will be demonstrably better than the others. Making the best selection is what is known as "playing the percentages."

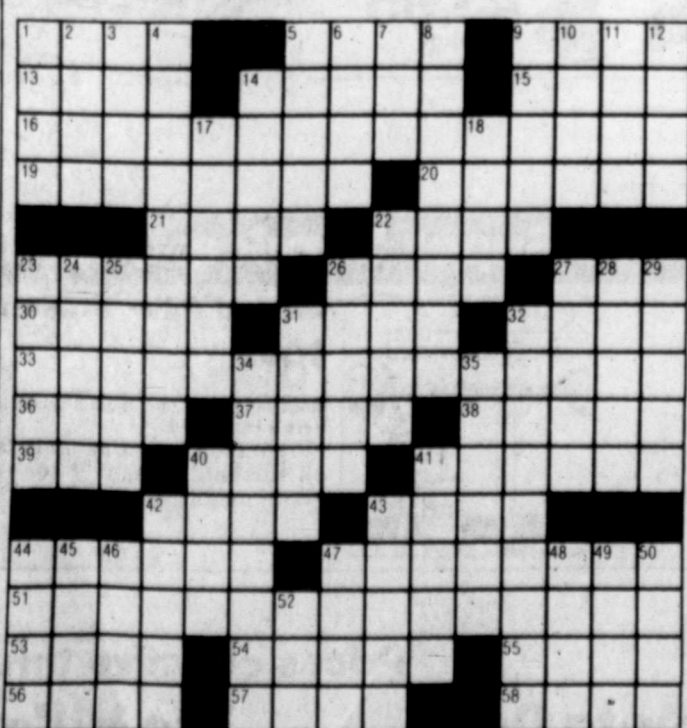
Today's hand provided an interesting choice. South's bidding has our endorsement. His decision to open only one heart was prudent because his suit was ragged. But when North could raise South's second suit, showing four-card support, it was almost certain that the slam would depend on no more than a finesse.

West led the top of his spade sequence. Declarer won in dummy, led a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart. East overruffed and returned a trump, and declarer ended up down one.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Cousin of a plays
5 Pallets
9 Ratio phrase
13 Poet Seeger
14 boom
15 Come up on
16 American novel-ist, 1917-67
19 Kiss
20 Shed
21 Go for
22 Gambit
23 Western desert
26 Increase
27 Flightless bird
30 Ease
31 Unassisted
32 Hacks
33-American humorist, 1889-1945
36 Bumpkin
37 Hog or house
38 Face the day
39 Success
40 Shortening
41 Shorebird
42 Zilch
43 Singer Campbell

44 Adorn
47 James Joyce, for one
51 American novel-ist, 1832-88
53 Lapidary's scale
54 Defraud
55 Expertise
56 And yet
57 Equal
58 out (makes do)
DOWN
1 City on the Brazos
2 Eheul
3 Jeanne
4 Set apart
5 French noble-
man
6 Whilom
7 Adjective
8 "Downstairs" worker
9 Dentist's construct
10 Understood
11 Bakery item
12 Thereabouts
14 Elapid
17 Contemporary musical
18 Author Uris
22 Lost color
23 Sousa piece
24 Agora money
25 Blouse frill
26 Deteriorate
27 Of apples
28 Far from dainty
29 Till now
31 Cross the plate
32 Story
34 Perform
35 Famed English nurse during WWI
40 Red ink
41 British saint
42 Ridiculed
43 Sailor's mentor
45 Satellite
46 Inlaid decoration. Var.
47 Trance state
48 Recess
49 Being in Brest
50 Rds.
52 Un ami a

Answer On Market Page

HEATHCLIFF



"DID YOU THREATEN MY MUSIC TEACHER?"

MARMADUKE

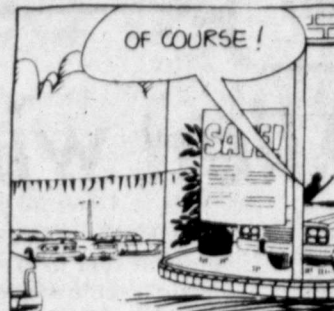


"I'll get a new bulb for your night-light in the morning!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



DO YOU STAND BEHIND YOUR CAR HERE?



OF COURSE!



IF WE STOOD IN FRONT OF THEM WE COULD GET RUN OVER!

BLONDIE



GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT TO SURPRISE YOU



A DIAMOND WRISTWATCH WITH A PLATINUM BAND?



OR HOW ABOUT A PEARL NECKLACE WITH MATCHING EARRINGS?

HOW DO DAFFODILS GRAB YOU?

MARY WORTH



OF COURSE I LOVE IAN! I ALWAYS HAVE! AND I FIND YOUR QUESTION OFFENSIVE, DRYCE!



I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T MEAN TO SOUND PUSHY!



I THOUGHT IT WAS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO ADMIT SOMETHING TO YOURSELF!

I SUGGEST THAT YOU SAY IT TO IAN TOO... AS SOON AS HE RETURNS!

JUDGE PARKER



I'LL BE BACK IN JUST A FEW MINUTES! I HAVE SOME PHONE CALLS TO MAKE.



WELL, BE HERE DAM!



DO YOU THINK MELANIE WILL BE ALL RIGHT, ADDY?

I'M NOT A DOCTOR, BETH!

BUT I SENSE THAT SOMETHING'S HAPPENING AT HOME WHICH IS DISTURBING MELANIE VERY MUCH!

STEVE ROPER



THANKS FOR THE DINNER, MIKE! TELL YOU WHAT-I'LL PAY YOU BACK TOMORROW NIGHT!



YOU'RE GONNA BUY ME DINNER?



NO, BUT THERE'S A BLOCK PARTY IF YOU'D LIKE TO COME.

THAT COULD BE EXACTLY WHAT WE'RE WAITING FOR!

NANCY



PLEASE SEND A TELEVISION REPAIRMAN... MY PICTURE HAS GHOSTS ON IT.



OHAY, WE'LL SEND OVER A SPECIAL MAN FOR THAT.



NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A NIGHTMARE.

STEVE CANYON



MRS. CANYON, FOR ALLOWING DEAR SUMMER, YOU TO BECOME ENMESHED IN THE RESULTS OF MY YOUTHFUL FOLLIES!



I TOLD THE BRITISH SECRET SERVICE ALL I KNEW-AND IT MUST HAVE NIPPED THE RED SPY RING.



BUT THE REDS WILL MAKE HE APPEAR A TRAITOR-AND A NEW ESPIONAGE NETWORK WILL BE FORMED!

BUT I WILL BE SAFER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL!

AND STEVE WILL THINK I BLACKED OUT AGAIN!

ANDY CAPP



THANKS F' THOSE SEEDLINGS, PERCY-AVE THAT PINT ON ME.



THANKS, JACKIE, BUT A HALF WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT.



WE'LL ALWAYS HELP YOU OUT.

SHOE



ANY FISH YOU PLAN TO CATCH WITH THIS RIG WILL HAVE TO BE SUICIDAL!



AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE IS A BUNCH OF CARP IN THIS POND WITH EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS.

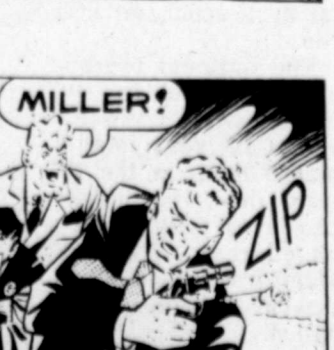
DICK TRACY



JOHNSON!



SINGLE-SHOT STUN GUN.



MILLER!

ZIP

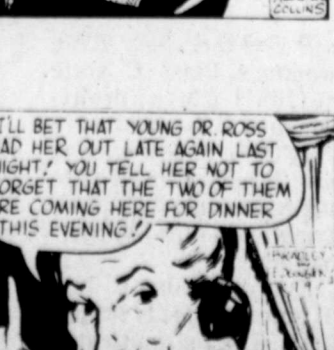
REX MORGAN, M.D.



IT'S NINE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, REX MORGAN! HOW COME YOU'RE ANSWERING THE PHONE? IS JUNE SICK?



NO-SHE JUST OVERSLEPT! SHE CALLED A FEW MINUTES LATER SHE'LL BE HERE WITHIN A HALF HOUR.



I'LL BET THAT YOUNG DR. ROSS HAD HER OUT LATE AGAIN LAST NIGHT! YOU TELL HER NOT TO FORGET THAT THE TWO OF THEM ARE COMING HERE FOR DINNER THIS EVENING.

Area prisoners receive paroles

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Five persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. Three other persons have had their paroles revoked.

Pedro Lomez, convicted of possession of heroin in Presidio County May 3, 1978, was paroled to Pecos County after serving and earning three years and five months of a six-year sentence.

Felix Reyes, convicted of burglary in Culberson County Nov. 21, 1979, was paroled to Culberson County after serving and earning one year and one month of a three-year sentence.

Doris J. Henry, convicted of credit card abuse in Midland County March 3, 1978, was paroled to Tarrant County after serving and earning five years of a five-year sentence.

Janice M. Miller, convicted of aggravated assault with serious injury in Midland County March 30, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence.

George Umfress, convicted of theft over \$200 in Midland County Jan. 23, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence.

Freddie Granger, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County in 1976, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Granger had been on parole since May 21, 1979.

Stanley W. Walker, convicted of burglary of a building and burglary with intent to commit theft in Gaines and Ector counties in 1975, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Walker had been on parole since Nov. 1, 1977.

Bobby W. Smith, convicted of unauthorized use of a vehicle in Ector County in 1978, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Smith had been on parole since Aug. 31, 1979.

Armed forces news

Marine Pfc. Gary L. Hardin, son of Jennie A. Borum of Midland, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

Marine Cpl. Francisco Canta, whose wife, Maria, is the daughter of Emma S. and Victor Esparza Sr. of Stanton, recently participated in assistance operations during the Cuban boat lift.

He is a member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron VMFA-312 based at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C.

His squadron helped patrol the Straits of Florida from Mariel, Cuba to Key West to assist the Navy and Coast Guard in providing assistance to the thousands of refugees fleeing Cuba. During operations, the military rescued thousands of refugees after their boats either sank or became disabled.

Navy Gunner's Mate 1st Class Thurman Brown Jr., son of Irene V. and Thurman Brown Sr. of Stanton, is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The Piedmont is currently operating in Mayport, Fla., providing repair service to Atlantic Fleet ships stationed there. It is filling in for its sister ship, the USS Yosemite, which is currently on a deployment to the Mediterranean.

The Piedmont is 530 feet long and carries a crew of more than 850. The ship is designed to supply spare parts, food and fuel for other ships. It has the capability of providing steam, electricity and repair facilities simultaneously for six ships berthed alongside.



Marine Pfc. Gary L. Hardin

Brown's wife, Doris, is the daughter of Doris Mitchell of Lamesa.

Staff Sgt. Charles W. Bromm, whose wife, Neita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hodges of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Incirlik Common Defense Installation at Adana, Turkey.

Sgt. Bromm, a fuels accountant, was previously assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Pvt. David O. Gonzales, son of Mrs. Lupe O. Gonzales of Midland, recently was assigned as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 10th Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga.

Marine Lance Cpl. Joe L. Perez, son of George and Maria G. Perez of Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School.

'Our Gang' member recalls films

By VIVIAN VEGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Once an entertainer, always an entertainer, says 60-year-old Mickey Carroll, who was one of the "Our Gang" comedy kids.

"I was a nightclub and stage entertainer, mainly," says Carroll, who now runs the family monument business. "I was a dancer; I headlined all the shows."

Carroll, a native St. Louisan, entered show business to support his family after his father died when he was 7. After taking dance lessons at the Fox Theater, he met Broadway entertainer Jack Haley and accompanied him to Hollywood.

"I was small. When I was 13-14 years old, I sounded like I was 6," the 4-foot-7 Carroll says. "I must have been beautiful. When I was 19, people thought I was 12."

In 1933, Carroll donned the sailor shirt and jumper pants of Mickey in the "Our Gang" comedy

movies which later evolved into the "Little Rascals" for television.

"I was the first Mickey, when Spunky was 5 and 6. I did about seven or eight of them. I quit after a year because they tied up my money, and I was supporting the family," he says.

His work as an entertainer included a lot of voice-overs, "when they didn't like the voice of the little boy." He did radio shows with George Burns, Jack Benny, Al Jolson and Gracie Allen.

When he was 17, he was one of the six bellhops who did the famous "Call for Phillip Morris" commercials live.

At 18, he did shows with Mae West, and would come out on stage dressed as the sex symbol, dripping with diamonds.

"The announcer would say, 'Goodness, Mae, what beautiful diamonds you have.' In her tone of voice, I'd say, 'Goodness had nothing to do with it!'"

His memories include

swimming in the pool at Jolson's, roller skating in the street with Mickey Rooney, and growing up with Judy Garland.

In the "Wizard of Oz," Carroll played the corner and the sergeant who led the soldiers in the "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" sequence. He also did all the voice-overs for the Munchkin Land scenes in the famous Garland film.

Finally, the height that had started him began to hinder his career.

"There was not much of a future in Hollywood, because I was typecast. I was small. Most of the entertainers in Hollywood had no families. I wanted to come home,"

he says. Carroll says he still gets offers to appear on talk shows out in Hollywood, but he doesn't like to travel any more.

"But I'm still an entertainer, I'll always be an entertainer. I'm still a ham. When I open the refrigerator door and the light goes on I do five minutes."

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert

SHOW TIMES 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

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Sheer terror
— I forgot to breathe for 10 minutes at a time —
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THE SHINING
A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM
JACK NICHOLSON, SHELLEY DUNN
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING
STANLEY KUBRICK & DANIE JOHNSON
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SHOW TIMES 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

"The Blues Brothers" is a Scream...

One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner.

John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd

THE BLUES BROTHERS

JOHN TRAVOLTA

THE URBAN COWBOY

SHOWTIMES 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15

JOHN TRAVOLTA

THE URBAN COWBOY

SHOWTIMES 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:15

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Millionaire art collector convicted in massacre of Polish Jews in WWII

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Pieter Menten, the 81-year-old Dutch millionaire art collector, was sentenced today to 10 years in prison and fined \$50,000 on conviction of collaborating in the Nazi massacre of 20-30 Polish Jews in World War II.

The war crimes court in Rotterdam said the prosecution had not proven Menten had personally shot any of the victims at the former Polish village of Podhorocze, now a part of the Soviet Ukraine. But the court said it was "convinced Menten acted in unison with others."

"We do not find it important whether Menten actually killed personally," the court said. "A crime against humanity was committed and this court felt that no one person could go unpunished for such an act."

Menten was not present to hear the verdict, which came after 14 trial days stretching over nearly two months. His court-appointed attorney, Eduard de Liagre Bohli, told the court Menten was absent because of ill health.

Menten had denied the state's charge that he took part in the slaughter of between 20 and 30 Jews in Podhorocze on July 7, 1941, while he was attached to the Nazi SS.

Read the verdict to a packed courtroom, court President Piet Schipper said the court did not believe Menten's claim that trial witnesses who had placed him at the execution site were inspired by the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

In its 68-page ruling, the three-judge court also ruled that the Dutch government must return 157 paintings confiscated from Menten in August 1976.

"It can no longer be proven that these paintings were stolen from his victims. The court must assume that these paintings belong to the accused and are private and personal property."

Prosecutor Leo Meyers had asked for a 20-year sentence and the \$50,000 fine, saying it was the maximum penalty now allowed under Dutch law.

"In view of the age of Menten, the court felt that a longer sentence than 10 years would have served no purpose," the verdict said.

The court lifted an earlier order confining Menten to his home in Blaricum, east of Amsterdam, and ordered him to report immediately to prison.

Later, a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said a police doctor was sent to Menten's home today to determine whether the defendant was able to enter a normal prison.

"If the doctor finds that Menten is in no need of constant medical care, he will be sent to the prison in Amsterdam," said spokeswoman Toos Faber. "If he is ill he will be sent to the hospital section of the penitentiary in The Hague."

The court also said Menten would face an additional six months in prison if he did not pay the fine.

It was Menten's second conviction by a Dutch court on the Podhorocze charge. In the original 1977 trial at Amsterdam, Menten was acquitted of one war crimes charge but drew a 15-year prison term on conviction for the Podhorocze charge. The Dutch Supreme Court later quashed the conviction on technical grounds and ordered a new trial.

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WITH STURDY METAL
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Jane Cahill Pfeiffer

Chairman, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, ousted by NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Programming wizard Fred Silverman, hired to pull NBC out of the ratings cellar, says company chairman Jane Cahill Pfeiffer has been relieved of her responsibilities amid lagging ratings — including the lowest prime time Nielsen rating by any network in almost four years.

Mrs. Pfeiffer says Silverman told her "he would probably follow me out the door in six months."

Silverman, the network's president, made the announcement Tuesday, just hours after Mrs. Pfeiffer said she would not quit her \$400,000-a-year job. She has so far kept her title of chairman.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who learned of the action from an Associated Press re-

porter, said Silverman had warned her that the situation had deteriorated to the point where one of them had to leave.

"He simply stated that the RCA people play hardball and he would probably follow me out the door in six months," said Mrs. Pfeiffer. NBC is a subsidiary of RCA Corp.

RCA has gained a reputation for public bloodletting, with fired executives being criticized publicly in a manner uncommon in American business. Maurice R. Valente was ousted last month after less than six months as RCA president, with Chairman Edgar H. Griffiths saying Valente's performance "did not meet expectations."

Silverman, who compiled an im-

pressive record in programming first at CBS and then at ABC, was hired as NBC's president in June 1978. Mrs. Pfeiffer, then an NBC consultant, played a major role in the decision and became chairman of NBC four months later.

Silverman was supposed to haul NBC out of the ratings cellar, but it finished in third place last season and, in the most recent week, drew the lowest prime time Nielsen rating any network has garnered in almost four years.

In addition, NBC has slipped in other areas. Its evening news program, traditionally a close second to CBS, has fallen to third for the last 10 weeks, and its early morning "Today" show has slipped behind

ABC's "Good Morning America." Griffiths, who hired Silverman, has said nothing to indicate his support of the NBC president has waned, but rumors have spread throughout the industry that Silverman might leave, either this fall or when his contract expires in June 1981.

Mrs. Pfeiffer said Silverman told her he was trying to get his contract renewed now, but had not succeeded. She said he had not directly asked for her resignation. An NBC spokesman refused to comment on her statement.

An NBC source, who asked not to be named, said poor performance led to the ouster of Mrs. Pfeiffer, a 47-year-old former vice president of Interna-

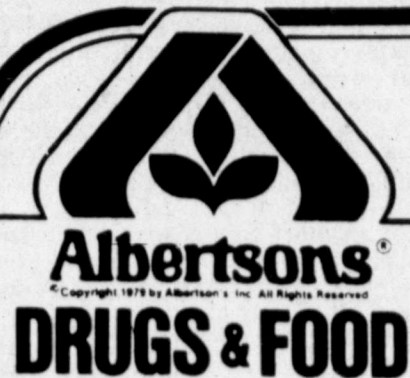
tional Business Machines Corp. who once turned down an offer to join President Carter's cabinet.

"She hasn't done her job," the source said. "She's not a good manager and administrator."

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who is also a member of the board of directors of RCA, has an employment contract that expires in October 1981.

Silverman said "We are prepared to continue our discussions regarding her employment contract."

In an unusual corporate situation, Mrs. Pfeiffer had always been considered to rank below Silverman. She was brought in for her management experience and Washington contacts in the hopes they would complement Silverman's programming skills.



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All Grinds

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today, breaking past the 900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips climbed 6.32 to 903.67 by noon.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Firestone Tire & Rubber led the active list, up 3/4 at 7 1/4. A 181,400-share price traded at that price.

Other gainers among the volume leaders included International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 62 1/2; Boeing, up 1/4 at 38 1/4; and General Motors, up 1/4 at 49 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose .49 to 67.86. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.11 at 310.70.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.08 million shares at noon, against 20.24 million at the same point Tuesday.

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Survey reveals wasters of time

NEW YORK (AP) — For three weeks last year and this spring, 300 managers and professionals were interrupted every 20 minutes during the work day by the sound of a buzzer from their jacket pocket.

Each time they were buzzed the executives recorded in a diary their activities at that moment. In all, about 90,000 time samples were analyzed and evaluated by researchers seeking to increase productivity.

The conclusion: managers and professionals in the public and private sectors misuse a lot of time, many billions of dollars worth of time.

If the waste were corrected through the use of automated office equipment and services, the researchers found, the potential savings could approach \$125 billion a year by 1985, \$300 billion by 1990.

"Waste" in this instance isn't goofing off. In fact, Harvey L. Poppel, who directed the study, observes that "My experience is that most managers and professionals work at a fairly hectic pace."

It does mean, he says, that they "spend an average of 25 percent of their time in less productive activities which they believe do not make good use of their time." Such as in making certain phone calls, seeking information, dealing with routine letters and the like.

The study of managerial productivity, long a subject of speculation, was conducted by the consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton among 15 organizations, with automated office equipment and services, such as AT&T and IBM.

Poppel, a senior vice president, concluded that through the use of automated office machines an average of 15 percent of "knowledge worker" time could be saved by 1985, greatly increasing productivity.

In, for example, word processing, a once pretentious term that might have involved only a typist but which now might involve dictating units, information retrieval units, video display terminals and memory typewriters.

Personal computing devices, said Poppel, can greatly enhance output. Using one, an engineer can estimate stresses; an insurance executive can call up actuarial tables; a marketing man can set sales goals.

Electronic mail, such as from one video terminal to another, offers almost instantaneous communication. And video conferencing can save travel time and other expenses in bringing executives together.

Electronic information retrieval devices right now could be used to save almost countless hours of executive time by making available hard to get data, Poppel says. Information that, should a device be available, could be obtained from internal or external data banks.

What frustrates equipment makers, and perhaps to a lesser extent the firms that can benefit from automated systems, is man's natural caution about change. Poppel concedes, "You cannot rush a process of change." Nevertheless, he calls the resistance factor "a consideration, not an obstacle." He feels industry is bound to recognize the benefits that can come from the wise employment of office automation systems.

The study concludes that by 1985 some 15 percent of "knowledge worker" time can be saved through automation, giving a significant boost to white collar productivity in private and public sectors.

When you consider that U.S. productivity increases have nearly ceased you can appreciate the significance in such a boost.

The "opportunity value" of such savings — that is, time saved times compensation involved — is equivalent, says Poppel, to 15 percent of operating income before taxes for the type of organizations studied.

Labor leaders pressure Detroit to end its talks with striking workers

DETROIT (AP) — Labor leaders are pressuring the city of Detroit to end its "hard-line" position in talks with 9,000 striking municipal workers or face the possibility of having next week's Republican National Convention disrupted by picketing.

Labor leaders emerged from a Tuesday night meeting with Mayor Coleman Young with the mayor's assurance that the city would shift its position, said Tom Turner of the Greater Detroit AFL-CIO and spokesman for 17 city unions. One union official called the mayor's assurances "the spirit of a new proposal."

A council of 17 Detroit unions, including those representing police and firefighters, agreed Tuesday night to refuse to cross picket lines set up throughout the city by striking members of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

However, officials for the striking union said picket lines would not be set up today outside either Joe Louis Arena, the GOP convention hall, or adjoining Cobo Hall, where Republican political rallies are being held this week.

The strike has left Detroit without garbage collection or regular bus service for some 220,000 daily riders.

Turner urged both sides to settle their differences within 48 hours so Detroit can be ready for the start of the GOP convention on Monday.

Livestock auction report

Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 1,674 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was steady on all classes of feeder cattle. Packer cows were 50 cents to \$1 lower, and packer bulls were \$1 to \$2.50 lower. Cow and calf pairs were \$25 to \$65 lower. Breed cows were \$3 to \$4 lower.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$67 to \$69 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$69 to \$72; 400 to 500 pounds, \$72 to \$80; 300 to 400 pounds, \$82 to \$88; and under 300 pounds, \$88 to \$95 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62 to \$69 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$63 to \$66; 400 to 500 pounds, \$66 to \$68; 300 to 400, \$68 to \$75; and under 300 pounds, \$75 to \$85 per hundredweight.

Cows and calves were sold for \$40 to \$47 per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters were sold for \$34.50 to \$38.50 per hundredweight.

Bulls weighing Grades 1 and 2 went for \$55 to \$58.50 per hundredweight.

Cows and calf pairs were sold for \$575 to \$800 per pair.

Breed cows were sold for \$43.50 to \$47 per hundredweight.

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Breed cows were sold for \$43.5

Five wildcat operations scheduled

Five new wildcat operations were among new activity recently announced in West Texas counties.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland was moving to drill its No. 1-9 Dean, scheduled 10,700-foot wildcat in southeast Dawson County, four miles north of Key.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 2, T-6-N, T&P survey and 1.5 miles northeast of a 10,986-foot failure, RK's No. 1-5 Dean.

It also is 2 3/4 miles northeast of the Key, North (Spraberry) field.

KENT EXPLORER

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Swenson is to be drilled as a 7,900-foot wildcat in west Kent County, 17 miles west and slightly north of Clairemont.

The prospector is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 7, H&GN survey.

Scheduled to test the Ellenburger, it is 1 1/8 miles northwest of one of the three Ellenburger wells in the Beggs field. It is separated from that producer by a 7,752-foot dry hole.

GARZA WILDCATS

F. G. Woodside of Lubbock and H. W. Herndon Jr. of Fort Worth each announced location for a wildcat in northeast Garza County.

Woodside staked his No. 1 Canyon Reef Minerals, Ltd., as an 8,200-foot Ellenburger prospector 2 1/2 miles northeast of Post.

It is 900 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 25, block 2, H&GN survey.

The drillsite is approximately 500 feet west of the discovery well of the depleted Kalgary (Pennsylvanian) field which produced at 7,328 feet.

Herndon will spud his No. 1-71 McArthur, a 6,900-foot explorer, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 71, block 2, H&GN survey and 25 miles northeast of Post.

Test site is 7/8 mile southwest of Lear Petroleum No. 1 McArthur, an active wildcat, and 25/8 miles northwest of 7,246-foot production in the Gar-Kent (Strawn) field. There are several dry holes in the area.

YOAKUM EXPLORER

Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas No. 2 McFall Estate is to be dug as a 5,300-foot wildcat in northwest Yoakum County, 10 miles northwest of plains.

It is one location northeast of the same operator's No. 1 McFall Estate, a recently staked wildcat, and 660 feet

from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 101, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

GAINES FIELD TEST

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa No. 1-7 Garland is a new project in the two-well Garland (Spraberry) field of Gaines County, 10 miles southeast of Seminole.

Scheduled to 9,000 feet, it is 467 feet from north 660 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 303, Dawson County School Land survey.

It is a south offset to production.

DAWSON AREA

V-F Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Dupree is to be drilled as a northwest offset to one of the two wells in the Dupree (Fusselman) field of Dawson County, eight miles northwest of Lamesa.

Operator staked location for the 12,000-foot operation 670 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 43, block M, EL&RR survey.

ANDREWS OILER

Sanchez-O'Brien Minerals Corp. of Laredo No. 1 Frances McCollum Allbright has been completed in the Wemac (Wolfcamp) field of Andrews County, three miles southeast of Andrews.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finished from the Wolfcamp for a daily pumping potential of 82 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was through casing perforations from 9,946 to 9,130 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 9,600 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 9,414 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block A-44, psi survey and 3/4 mile northeast of other Wolfcamp production.

MCCULLOCH PRODUCER

Hanie Ivy of San Angelo announced potential test on his No. 2 David Hall in McCulloch County.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finished from the Caddo through perforations from 774 to 780 feet. It has been assigned to the Hall (Caddo) field.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of seven barrels of 29-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1. Total depth is 1,057 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

Operator topped the Caddo at 774 feet on ground elevation of 1,650 feet.

Location is 80 feet from north and 350 feet from west lines of J. Stahlmann survey No. 637, abstract 1229 and 10.5 miles north of Brady.

Midland company schedules wildcat test in Mitchell area

A 7,500-foot wildcat has been staked three miles northeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

The prospector is Gage & Co. of Midland No. 1 Curtis Latimer. The drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 25, T&P survey.

It is 2,000 feet northeast of the depleted opener of the Trulock (Strawn 7240) field.

CROCKETT WILDCATS

Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo and Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa,

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

Okl., each announced location for a wildcat in Crockett County.

Fortune will drill No. 1-1 University as a 9,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat seven miles southwest of Barnhart.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 44, University Lands survey.

It is surrounded by shallow oil production in three fields, the Weger, Farmer and V-Bar. It also is two miles southwest of a 9,910-foot dry hole and 2.5 miles southwest of the Barnhart, South (Ellenburger) field.

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will dig No. 1-18-39 University "B" as a 9,200-foot wildcat 16 miles north of Ozona in Crockett County.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 39, University Lands survey.

The site is one location east of the Childress, East (Canyon oil) pool and one location northeast of one of the two wells in the Block 39-B (Ellenburger gas) field.

SUTTON EXPLORERS

Andover also announced locations for two wildcats in Sutton County, nine miles west of Junction.

No. 9-A P. E. and J. E. Adams will be drilled 3,380 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

It is 1,200 feet south of the one-well Fort Terrett Ranch (Strawn oil) pool and 5/8 mile northeast of the field's only 3,000-foot Strawn gas producer.

Andover No. 8-A P. E. and J. E. Adams is one location northwest of the Strawn 3,000 gas well and 4,538 feet from north and 2,446 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

Nolan Projects

Aminol USA Inc. of Midland spotted a pair of 7,450-foot wildcats in Nolan County, four miles north of Roscoe.

No. 2 Thornburg is 660 feet from north and 675 feet from east lines of section 15, block 23, T&P survey. It is one location northeast of Aminol No. 1 Thornburg, an active wildcat 2 5/8 miles north of the Rowan & Hope (Strawn reef) field.

Aminol No. 1 James will be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 23, T&P survey and four miles northeast of Talpa.

The site is one location northwest of a 6,725-foot dry hole and one location northeast of Aminol No. 1 Thornburg.

STONEWALL TEST

Bonray Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City spotted No. 1 Sparks as a 6,350-foot wildcat 10 miles northeast of Rotan in Stonewall County.

It is 1,925 feet from south and 2,070 feet from west lines of section 151, block 1, H&TC survey.

The location is 5/8 mile east of a depleted undesignated Strawn discovery and 2 3/8 miles southeast of the three-well Double Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field.

COKE LOCATION

Double Eagle Drilling Co. of Dallas staked a 5,400-foot wildcat 4.5 miles north of Bronte in Coke County.

It is No. 1 Higginbotham, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 395, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The location is 1/2 mile north of a 5,395-foot dry hole and 1/8 mile east of the Rawlings multipay field.

MCCULLOCH AREA

Hanie Ivy of San Angelo will dig a shallow wildcat in McCulloch County, 12 miles northeast of Brady.

Scheduled to 900 feet as No. 1-D Roddie, it is 200 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 1186, Heirs of J. M. Conley survey. The site is one location north of 726-foot oil production in the Bratton (Strawn oil and gas) field.

RUNNELS RE-ENTRY

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter and deepen the Adams Creek discovery in the Poe field of Runnels County, six miles west of Winters.

The project, No. 1 W. J. Poe, is 467 feet from north and 3,684 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey No. 442, abstract 346.

The old total depth is 4,600 feet. It will be deepened to 5,800 feet.

TERRELL PROJECT

William Perlman of Houston No. 1-22 Mitchell-State, a 14,508-foot wildcat failure in Terrell County, 30 miles northeast of Dryden, will be re-entered and tested in the Canyon.

If successful, it will extend Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County four miles southwest into Terrell County.

Location is 1,250 feet from south-

west and 2,580 feet from northwest lines of section 22, block 161, G&SF survey.

The project was abandoned in 1970 by Shell Oil Co. as No. 1-22 Mitchell-State.

Perlman will test through perforations from 4,685 to 5,386 feet.

HOCKLEY WELL

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland recently completed its No. 1 Dobkins in the Anton, South (Strawn) field of Hockley County, six miles south of Anton.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 93 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 15 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is 1,053-1.

Completion was through Strawn perforations from 9,960 to 10,050 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,062 feet and the plugged back depth is 10,059 feet.

The Strawn was topped at 9,856 feet on ground elevation of 3,391 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block A, R. M. Thompson survey.

STONEWALL WELLS

Luke Grace Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 4-B Brown has been completed in

a 2 1/4-mile northeast extension area of the Blisset, East (Strawn sand) field of Stonewall County, 18 miles north of Aspermont.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 61 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 5,254 to 5,280 feet after 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

The well, one location east of other Strawn sand production, is 2,173 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey.

The Aspermont, West (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County gained its second well with completion of Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Oscar Dickerson, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

Seven-eighths mile northeast of the other well, it finished on the pump for 50 barrels of 48-gravity oil, no water, per day.

Completion was natural through perforations from 3,176 to 3,181.5 feet.

Total depth is 6,418 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at plugged back depth of 3,328 feet.

Location is 2,212.7 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 164, block D, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco No. 8-A Davis: id 12,163 feet; waiting on cement; total depth 12,163 feet.

Amoco No. 1-B1 David Fasken: drilling 11,219 feet in time and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY

Knox Industries No. 1 Coleman Farms: id 7,384 feet; plugged and abandoned.

COKE COUNTY

Kenal Oil & Gas No. 2 Price: drilling 4,378 feet in time and shale.

Amoco No. 1-1 State: id 8,207 feet; plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY

Hilland O&G No. 1 Stuart Estate: id 11,880 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

RK Petroleum No. 1-9 Dean: moving in rotary.

Amoco No. 1-1 State: id 12,371 feet; logging.

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HNG No. 1-20 Allison: moving in rotary.

Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 2-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 3-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 4-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 5-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

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Hunt No. 24-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 25-1 Cerf Ranch: drilling 19,772 feet in sand and shale.

Hunt No. 26-1 Cerf Ranch:

SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WED., JULY 9, 1980

CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

Price of coffee drops 15 cents

Associated Press

Declining prices for unprocessed green coffee beans have prompted the nation's three largest coffee roasters to reduce wholesale ground coffee prices 15 cents a pound.

General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the industry leader, confirmed Tuesday the wholesale price of its Maxwell House ground coffee was cut to \$3.08 a pound from \$3.23 July 3.

Among others, second-ranked Procter & Gamble Co. said in Cincinnati it posted a \$3.08-a-pound wholesale price on Folger's ground coffee Monday. No. 3 Hills Brothers Inc. of San Francisco said it also cut its wholesale ground coffee price 15 cents to \$3.08 the same day.

The wholesale price changes could be reflected in retail prices in about a month. But many supermarkets which use coffee as a "loss-leader" to attract customers or obtain discounts from roasters for large-volume purchases sell coffee below wholesale.

At one New York City market, Folger's ground coffee was selling Tuesday for \$2.69 a pound, 39 cents below its wholesale list price.

Among other reductions, Procter & Gamble cut the price of Folger's Flaked coffee to \$2.52 per 13-ounce can from \$2.65.

General Foods and Procter & Gamble each reduced wholesale prices of some instant coffee brands 2 cents an ounce. Hills Brothers also cut instant coffee prices but did not disclose the amount of the reductions.

Green coffee from Brazil, the world's largest coffee exporter, was selling for \$1.70 a pound this week, down from \$2 at the beginning of January and \$1.80 in mid-June.

Missing governor found in Alexandria

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — They say the governor of Idaho has been found.

Gov. John Evans, his wife, and two aides left a trail of late departures, missed connections and missing passports through a number of airports to Cairo and Alexandria on the banks of the Nile.

But no one in Idaho has been able to talk to their governor, though the State Department says he finally did reach his destination.

The tale began with the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Alfred Atherton, heading for the Cairo airport Sunday to meet the American delegation to an agricultural exchange program.

The four from Idaho were supposed to be part of the delegation — but they weren't on the plane.

Atherton told Washington, and the State Department called Evans' Boise office first thing Monday morning.

The call flustered the governor's staffers. They knew Evans left a day late — but his wife left Boise on time Saturday. Head scratching increased when Evans didn't call his office from Egypt on schedule Monday or Tuesday.

"He (the governor) is supposed to check in with us, and he hasn't," said acting press secretary Les Leland. "It's a real mess, that's for sure."

Investigation showed that a dispute over Indian fishing rights led Evans to delay his departure by one day. His wife, Lola, and an administrative assistant, Gennie Ison, made the Saturday flight.

But they didn't get to Cairo because their passports, which they were supposed to pick up in New York, were still in the Egyptian embassy in Washington.

A source in the governor's office, who asked that his name not be used, said the two women had to stay overnight in a "shabby hotel that would not allow them to make calls from their rooms because they hadn't established credit. They had to use the pay phones in the lobby."

Sunday afternoon, in New York, Evans and aide Steve Seward met Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Ison, who now had all the necessary passports, and they headed for Morocco, where they were to change planes for arrival in Cairo at 4 p.m. Egyptian time.

But the conference was scheduled to open in Alexandria, 110 miles away, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat making welcoming remarks at 7 p.m.

George Tway of Evans' Boise staff estimated that Evans — provided there were no further problems — arrived in Alexandria at 10 p.m., too late for the state dinner and a meeting with Sadat.

The governor's office received various assurances from the State Department Tuesday that "all was well," and that "we assume the governor is in Alexandria, we think he's there, but we don't know for sure."

Late Tuesday afternoon, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman in Washington called the governor's office to confirm that the governor was in Alexandria and was "just fine."

But he still hadn't called home.

EPA says Texas has share of hazardous disposal sites

DALLAS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says Texas has the lion's share of the more than 1,155 potentially hazardous waste disposal sites located in a five-state region.

"We have a serious situation. More than 70 percent of the petrochemical companies in the nation are in our region," said Adlene Harrison, EPA regional administrator.

The sites range from municipal landfills to companies previously cited for violation of federal and state toxic waste regulations and were included in a massive one-year effort by the EPA's regional office in Dallas to identify potentially hazardous dumps.

Ms. Harrison said Tuesday the potentially hazardous locations identified by her agency included 468 in Texas, 173 in Louisiana, 163 in Arkansas, 179 in Oklahoma and 172 in New Mexico.

However, she said, the sites listed by the EPA do not necessarily contain hazardous or toxic chemicals, but indicated that each needed to be inspected.

Federal inspectors, assisted by state agencies, eventually hope to survey each site identified by the EPA in the five states, she said.

The list was compiled after a congressional subcommittee, headed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, last year surveyed chemical companies on the locations of their dumps and the types of wastes disposed, Ms. Harrison said.

Concerned citizens and state agencies also reported other potentially hazardous sites, including an abandoned pesticide manufacturing facility at Mission, she said.

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We'll give you all

the help you need

Temporary Services

1002 W. Wall

683-4624

SALES engineer—Minimum of 2 years

sales experience, preferably in West

Texas. Electrical background helpful.

Well established company growing

with Permian Basin area. Manage-

ment potential. Usual fringe benefits

package. Also send resume to Box

H-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For Manager Trainees
And Office Personnel.

Enjoy working in
one of America's
largest retail
jewelers,
ZALES.

Excellent Company Benefits.

Apply in person
Friday, July 11th.
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9:00 a.m.-5:30 P.M.

CONTACT
Jim Anderson or
Lynn Alexander

ZALES
The Diamond Store

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We offer excellent opportunities for the right person and
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Please apply at the Service Desk...

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FOLLOWING PERSONNEL
NEEDED BY
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Geologist
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Accounting Assistants
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Land Secretary
Engineering Secretary
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Phone (915) 683-3221

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Needed by distributor of refined petroleum products. Accounts receivable experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Benefits include:
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KRUGER'S-Recognized in the Midland-Odessa area as a leader in fine Jewelry Retailing is expanding to Midland Park Mall in August, 1980.

Individuals interested in sales, management, office and accounting will find opportunities with us in the following positions:

MANAGER TRAINEE-Train in store management. Enthusiastic, quick to learn, desiring a career.

- **JEWELRY SALESPERSON**-Knowledge of jewelry desired but most important bright, energetic person who wants to learn.
- **OFFICE**-Efficient bookkeeper to keep all financial transactions in our store. Good with people, well organized.

Please send resume to Mrs. JoAnne Gentry
c/o Kruger's, 104 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701

KRUGER

Jewelers Since 1907
104 N. Main-Dellwood Plaza-San Miguel Square
and 500N Midland Park Mall

CAN YOU MANAGE A FUTURE ON \$1500+/MONTH?

That's your starting salary as manager of a prestigious VIDEO CONCEPTS Store. You'll also earn commissions and bonuses plus full company benefits when you join our management team.

VIDEO CONCEPTS Stores are being brought to the "best" malls in every major retail market in the U.S. The stores themselves are specially created to make shopping for sophisticated electronics highly appealing.

You can be a leader in the business of home electronics. Your line of high technology products will include large screen televisions, home computers, video games, video tape recorders, calculators and other home electronics. These are the home entertainment products of the next decade. You'll manage a high quality store in the first nationally recognized chain.

We'll start you with management training at our Colorado headquarters. You'll immediately enjoy full corporate support and benefits, yet have enough flexibility to manage your VIDEO CONCEPTS Store.

To apply for a career position in a most exciting and financially rewarding field, send your resume in confidence to Mr. Dennis C. Axtell.

AMERICAN HOME VIDEO CORPORATION

Denver Technological Center
8301 E. Prentice Ave., Bldg. 30
Englewood, Colorado 80111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VIDEO CONCEPTS

Your Entertainment Store

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer. Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

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Division of Smith International, Inc.
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Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INGERSOLL-RAND ENGINEERED EQUIPMENTS SERVICES

NEEDS YOU TO CONTINUE STRONG
GROWTH IN THE PERMIAN BASIN.
MAKE YOUR CAREER WITH THE
WORLD LEADER IN GAS COMPRESSION.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT-6 to 8 years of experience on lathes, millers, grinders, VTLS and HBMs coupled with 5 years of supervisory responsibility in a job shop environment will qualify you.

MACHINISTS-6 to 8 years of experience on all machine-tools is a basic requirement. You must own your precision tools.

MECHANICS-4 to 6 years of experience on gas engines/compressors, pumps and turbines is required. Outstanding benefits include medical coverage, pension plan, investment plan, paid holidays and vacation and work uniforms are part of our competitive compensation package.

FORWARD YOUR RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO P.O. BOX 3176, MIDLAND, TX. 79702
INGERSOLL-RAND REPAIR CENTER OF MIDLAND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

1401 W. Industrial Avenue
Midland, Tx. Tel.-682-0444
and 563-3437.

EXPLORATION SECRETARY

Anadarko is an expanding independent exploration and production company. We are looking for an experienced Secretary who will report to our Midland Division Exploration Manager.

Qualified candidates should type 60 wpm, take shorthand at 70 wpm (or be proficient on the dictaphone), and have 2+ years experience, preferably in a land department environment.

If interested in a growing company, with excellent salaries, work environment and employee benefits, please call Jim Hartman for more information or to schedule an interview at (915) 682-1666.
NO AGENCIES, PLEASE

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly growing independent oil company has immediate opening for degreed accountant. 1-2 years public accounting preferred.

NRM Petroleum
201 C & K Building
684-3951

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Now Accepting
Applications
For Experienced
FRONT DESK
CLERK
For Evening
Shift
Apply In
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SHAKY'S
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Sixteen or older.
Five nights per week,
\$3.30/hour. Please
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3305 Andrews Hwy.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

has openings for two

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to Billie Stemmmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

DISTRICT ENGINEER

IF YOU ARE
"ONE OF THE BEST"
BJ-HUGHES HAS
A PLACE FOR YOU!

BJ-Hughes Inc. has immediate openings for District Engineers in Monahans Texas, and Hobbs New Mexico. If you would like to join an aggressive, modern company, have a degree in Engineering, and have 3-5 years of cementing, fracturing, and acidizing experience, we would like to hear from you. Additional requirements include a high degree of both motivation as well as professionalism in the performance of services to our customers. Ours is a growth company with ambitious expansion plans which will provide opportunities for advancement to capable individuals.

Join the progressive world of BJ Hughes. Send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

BJ-HUGHES Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY

Mr. Bill Cope, Region Engineer
Midland Region Office
2135 So. Holiday Hill Road
P.O. Box 7647
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 694-6601

An Equal Opportunity M/F Affirmative Action Employer.
This position has been made available to BJ-HUGHES employees.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED

Experienced Crude Oil drivers to work in the Permian Basin area. Must have two years driving experience, good driving record, and pass the ICC physical. We offer good pay and excellent benefits such as: hospitalization and dental insurance, uniform allowance, safety bonus, two weeks paid vacation, sick pay allowance, etc.

If interested, please call 915-682-9423, or apply in person to:

TESORO TANK LINES COMPANY
Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas

Equal opportunity employer M/F/V

EARN EXTRA CASH

Work as an INSERTER for the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Sat. afternoons-1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Sun. mornings-1:00 AM - 5:00 AM

APPLY TO PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT
201 EAST ILLINOIS

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

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With K-MART

World's Largest Growing

Mass Merchandising Organization
In the Midland/Odessa Area

If you are a qualified registered Pharmacist, here's a real opportunity with a future in a great & growing international company, in the Midland/Odessa surrounding areas. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security with our liberal life & health insurance program, pension & stock purchase plan, & vacation policies.

Call Mr. Bryant, (915) 362-6345
or apply in person to:
2018 E. 42nd St.
Odessa

Or Write:
W.S. Probst
K-MART CORPORATION
3100 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48066
All inquiries held in strict confidence
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Due to expansion in our
service department, we are
seeking additional mechanics.

We offer top pay and
excellent company benefits.
Apply in person

FRIENDLY PONTIAC

3705 West Wall
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS PERIPHERALS

Odessa's newest manufacturing industry devoted to the production of computer components has immediate openings for qualified individuals in the following areas. We offer a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience. If you are interested in growth and a pleasant, clean working environment, contact us immediately for an appointment at 332-0277 or apply personally at 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PURCHASING AGENT

Minimum 2 years experience in handling volume purchasing of electromechanical components, tooling, and manufacturing supplies. Should be able to interface with other corporate divisions, vendors and customers. Must be able to generate purchasing schedules and obtain commitments meeting production requirements. Should be familiar with appropriate documentation procedures and filing systems applicable to purchasing requirements. Will report to Materials Manager.

TEST TECHNICIAN

High school, nine months vocational training or two years equivalent electronic test experience. Prefer experience in manufacturing environment. Responsibilities include operating test gear, making minor repairs, and performing mechanical and electronic adjustments. Will report to Line Supervisor.



WHATABURGER

Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts Available

Benefits include
free meals, free uniforms,
profit sharing.

Apply In Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ARE BETTER
THAN ONE.

Earn a second income. Sell Avon, America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance and jewelry.

Call AVON District
Manager, 682-0870.

GIANNI'S RESTAURANT

Is taking applications for conscientious, experienced, and hard working personnel.

Positions available:

Wait People Day Kitchen Prep
Dishwasher Cashier Hostess
Full or part time available.
Call or come by between 4:00-6:00.

Ask for Henry or Ray
2800 N. Big Spring 682-4327

The City of Big Spring is accepting
applications for the position of
POLICE CHIEF

Qualified applicants must have an advanced certification, a minimum of 5 years experience in Law Enforcement supervision and Administration. Will supervise a Department of 65 employees. A College degree is preferred. Salary open based on qualifications and experience, good fringe benefits. Submit resume to:

Emma Wiggins, Personnel Director
Box 391
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-8311

CREDIT MANAGER

4+ Years Credit experience with oil field service or commercial credit background. Degree not required. Light travel. Excellent opportunity with growing company. To 27K. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jaye Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643

ROUTE SALES/ LANCE INC.

LANCE, INC. Has an opening in the Odessa area. 5 day week, paid vacation, profit sharing/retirement plan, free hospital insurance for employee and dependants, including major medical benefits. Free life insurance.

The person we select must be ambitious, willing to work hard, and interested in building a good solid future in the Odessa area.
For interview:

Call Ken Gilcrease
Odessa Ramada Inn
915-332-0131

Lance Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYEE APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR EMPLOYMENT AT

Bealls

DEPARTMENT STORE
TO OPEN SOON IN
MIDLAND PARK MALL

POSITIONS OPEN FOR EMPLOYEES IN

- Ladies — Junior Ready-To-Wear
- Girls and Infants
- Home Furnishings
- Family Shoe Department
- Lingerie — Sleepwear
- Men's — Boys' Departments
- Office
- Cosmetics

We are seeking both men and women who have the desire and ability to progress to a better job with more responsibility and compensation than they now have.

OUR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INCLUDE

- DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
- INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID VACATION
- SICK LEAVE
- RETIREMENT

APPLY TO MR. BROWN

AT 700 ANDREWS HWY. (NEXT TO LUBY'S)
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 6:00 P.M.

ALL APPLICATIONS HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

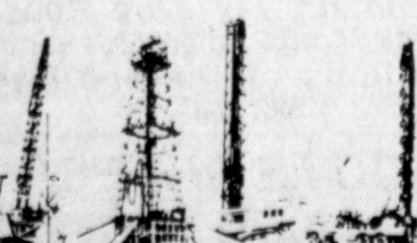
ELECTRICIANS

MECHANICS

Qualified applicants will have stable work backgrounds and previous industrial experience.

We offer Excellent Wages and Outstanding Benefits.

All interested craftsmen should apply at our Employee Relations Department.



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CAREER

Full time, good work record, good driving record, company benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, dental insurance, paid vacations, paid sick days, paid holidays, uniforms.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 683-7511

MANAGER FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

An independent producer seeks qualified individual for responsibilities in the areas of tax and financial reporting for multiple companies including partnerships. Opportunity to demonstrate organizational abilities for this growing company.

Solid work experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Please reply in confidence to:--

BOX H-7

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FILE CLERK

Major oil company in one of downtown Midland's newest office buildings has secretarial position open. Applicant should type 50 wpm. Excellent company benefits, including dental plan, and pleasant work environment. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONOCO INC.

CONTACT MARK HASKELL
684-7411 EXT. 253
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL MANAGER

Tesoro Tank Lines Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tesoro Petroleum Corporation has an opening for a Regional Manager. Tesoro Tank Lines moves crude oil by truck from crude oil lease sites to pipeline stations and refineries in Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana. The region over which the selected individual will have control includes the Texas Gulf Coast, East Texas, and Louisiana. Relocation to Columbus, Texas will be required to supervise major terminals in Columbus and Corpus Christi. Extensive experience in movement of crude oil by truck or related experience is essential as well as supervisory skills to manage approximately 125 employees and 60 transports. For additional information, please contact Bob Ervin at 1-800-292-5523 if calling within Texas or 1-800-531-7661 if calling from other states during normal business hours.

Equal Opportunity employer M/F/V/H

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Growing Midland law firm seeks an experienced bookkeeper to manage its internal accounting function. Significant bookkeeping experience is required. Successful applicant will be expected to coordinate the firm's transition from current manual system to an automated or computerized system. College degree and familiarity with computerized bookkeeping systems preferred, but not required. Salary open.

Contact Ron Reed
683-3351

Fast growing insurance administrator is expanding their group health claim department. Need someone with mathematical ability and knowledge of 10 key. Insurance and/or medical terminology helpful. Salary open. Call:

337-5358 Odessa

1-800-592-4565

out of town

Hours 8-5

Ask for Karen

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OVERSIGHT-EXCELLENT SALARY-FULL BENEFITS
Ready money backing-strong staff support
Operating area: West Texas, New Mexico & Colorado
Office in Midland

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We are a small but stable and secure petroleum industry service company with excellent growth potential. We have immediate need for an experienced, versatile draftsman capable of supervising and training our drafting group. Must be able to build base maps, overlays, cross sections, figures, exhibits, etc. We offer pleasant work environment, good benefit package and competitive salary commensurate with experience and ability.

APPLY: GEOMAP COMPANY Tel 915-682-3787

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Pleasant, diversified engineering and independent oil and gas office. No shorthand. Accurate, moderate typing and number skills. Prefer mature, responsible person. 5 days, 8 to 5, paid parking. Salary competitive entry-level, depends on individual, experience, personality and attitude.

R. F. BAILEY
212 HBF BUILDING
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 683-5449
Ask for Kathy Price

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— IS AGAIN OFFERING ITS —

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF GAS COMPRESSION AT THE WELL-HEAD

WHERE: C.S.I. CLASSROOM at the Main Facility between Midland and Odessa on Farm Market Road 1788 by the Regional Airport.

WHEN: July 17 and July 29

TIME: 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CALL JUDY TINELY, 563-1170, Ext. 245 for Reservations

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is to the Food Service Industry as
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It's a Natural.

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Good Pay

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Cashier/Hostess and Waitress needed. La Bodega Restaurant 684-7199.

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SECRETARY

Major oil company in one of downtown Midland's newest office buildings has secretarial position open. Applicant should type 50 wpm and take shorthand 65 wpm. Excellent company benefits, including dental plan, and pleasant work environment. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONOCO INC.

CONTACT MARK HASKELL

684-7411 EXT. 253

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STORE MANAGEMENT & ABOVE
Be your own boss!

Your salary is a result of your efforts.

*Must be a high school graduate

*At least 21 years old

*Receive a paid vacation

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*Advance, according to your knowledge & ability

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For further information and to arrange for a convenient appointment call:

Odessa 337-7892

Midland 694-5858

Or your closest Church's Fried Chicken

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN, INC.

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Independent seeking individual with heavy shorthand and typing. Land experience desirable. Excellent benefits.

Contact:

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With Minimum
2 Years Experience.

SOHIO

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IMMEDIATELY

Top hourly wages, will not be required to do major overhauls. Paid vacation and benefits.

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Fastest growing brokerage house in the country needs responsible person. Typing 50 wpm, light bookkeeping, meet public. Many fringe benefits. Contact:

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FURNITURE Sales Person. Prefer sales experience in furniture or appliances. Contact Mike Stevens, Health Furniture Co., 108 North Main

16

SALES

Need energetic, dynamic personality to assist our customers. Great earning potential with growing company. Salary versus commission.

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697-3223

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20 years experience caring for sick and elderly in home. Nights preferred. 684-5094

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REGISTERED home has openings. Birth to four years. 682-4548

CHILD Care in my home. Monday through Friday, 7 to 5:30. 685-3701, Peggy.

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REGISTERED child care. Clean and dependable. 12 years experience. 7:30 to 5:30 pm; Monday, Friday, 697-3847.

CHRISTIAN mother wants to love and care for your child in my home. Please call 694-0485 for information.

17

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NOTHING ELSE

18

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and snacks. 694-58...

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area. 18 months

694-2114 or 694-140...

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keep children any

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through Friday, 7

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DAY CAR

infant to 17 mon...

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