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IBM (Marketing) throughout Texas
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Sakowitz (Management Trainee) in Houston
Psychology Technician (Dept. of the Army) in Alabama

come by Room 420 Harrington Tower or call 845-7814, 15719

CASA DEL SOL

One and two bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Call 696-3455 or come by 401 Stasney in College Station.

HELP WANTED

Education majors with business minor. Full-time work. Must be able to plan classes and present classes. Come by 409 N. Texas between 9-4 Monday-Friday.

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LOST: Ladies watch at TAMU pool. If found call 260-5469, 1605

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Fire marshal says hotel in violation of fire code

United Press International
FORT WORTH — A fire which started in rolled carpeting piled in an entry hall early Tuesday destroyed one building in a sprawling Ramada Inn complex, killing five people, injuring 30 and forcing 150 guests to flee into a vicious thunderstorm.

Fire Marshal Don Peacock said the five victims apparently died from smoke inhalation. They were found during three room-by-room searches scattered along the length of the 87-unit, two-story brick and wood building, the only one of five buildings in the 303-unit hotel complex that burned.

A spokesman for four area hospitals said 30 persons were treated, primarily for minor smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises.

Peacock said three of the bodies were found on the second floor, at each end and the middle of the building. The fourth victim was on the first floor at the east end. The fifth was not discovered until five hours after the fire started.

"They were pretty badly burned," he said, "but I'm sure the smoke got to them first."

The fire broke out at 3:24 a.m. CDT. A witness said the first flames were in a pile of rolled carpeting on the west end of a building in a first floor breezeway. Heavy smoke, blown by high wind from the thunderstorm, billowed upward and through the hallways into the building.

Flames followed quickly, burning eastward on the wind. The fire went to five alarms — 26 pieces of equipment and 100 firefighters — within the first hour.

Assistant Fire Marshal Chester Robinson said the carpeting partially blocked one of the exits. Guests had to step over the rugs to go in or out of the glassed-in entryway into the hallways.

"This hotel is in violation of the fire code for blocking an exit corridor," Robinson said. "We'll more than likely issue a citation."

Expanding on the legal question, Peacock said, "I'm sure it (the carpeting) helped create smoke in the building. The maximum penalty in a case of a violation is a \$200 fine."

Neither man would speculate as to whether the carpet slowed

the evacuation. A spokesman for a fractured head from a window was at St. Joseph's Hospital, but a spokesman refused to give her name.

One guest, a woman from New York City, declined to give his name, was standing in the hallway in a nearby building, looked across the parking lot and saw the fire in a near the carpet.

"Within a minute of the whole building was filled with smoke," he said. "Flames, initially, started in the hallway. Then, they started breaking windows. Some were jumping. We were afraid to jump. We had to jump. I broke a leg and she almost broke a leg."

Teacock said the building had no smoke detectors, alarms or sprinklers. It was built 10 years ago, prior to passage of a city ordinance requiring such safeguards.

Most of the evacuees, many wearing pajamas or blankets, were given shelter in the lobby of a savings and loan company across the street from the hotel.

Leon Kilpatrick, an Oklahoma businessman, fractured his left ankle jumping out a window and was admitted to All Saints Hospital. A woman who suf-

fered a fractured head from a window was at St. Joseph's Hospital, but a spokesman refused to give her name.

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Blowing smoke reduced visibility to near zero on Interstate 30 adjacent to the Authorities temporary exit nearest the hotel. Commuters slowed to a crawl and saw the hotel through heavy rain and smoke.

Two Oklahoma City officials were staying at the hotel and a regional newspaper standardizing fire codes. They were fire chief Chris Dy and chief Jerry Smith. Er was hurt.

burning building and four nearby structures.

The fire was brought under control just before dawn, though mattresses and rugs continued to smolder into the morning.

Bob Beike, 32, night auditor at the hotel said, "We showed 86 as registered in there, but that's give or take a few because not everyone is honest with you."

Guest Richard Brain of Lafayette, La said, "I woke up and some people outside were blowing their horns and hollering, 'Fire.' I couldn't find my pants at first, then I got a chair and broke the window out. About that time, two women in the room above mine broke out their window and glass fell all over me."

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Sergeant poisoned by water hemlock

United Press International
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Authorities confirmed that a mountain hiker died from eating water hemlock and said his companion, who also ate the rare and deadly plant, was in good condition at the Los Alamos Medical Center.

Officials at Kirtland Air Force Base late Monday identified the dead man as Air Force Sgt. Dwight J. Ulrich, 26, who reportedly became one of only 84 known victims of water hemlock poisonings. The hospitalized man is Senior Airman Allen Dombrowsky, also of the air base located in Albuquerque, N.M., who joined Ulrich in eating what they thought were water carrots during a hike Sunday in the Jemez Mountains.

Dr. John Smialek of the state Medical Examiner's Office said the Poison Control Center in Albuquerque told him that only 83 water hemlock poisonings have been described in the world.

A third Kirtland Air Force Base man, First Class James Havens, did not eat any wild plant, which the doctor counted along the east side of the Jemez River.

Havens joined a hike another party in administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Ulrich for 2 1/2 hours futile effort to save him. Jeff Gill of the Sandoval Sheriff's Department and Dombrowsky were taken to Los Alamos Medical Center ambulance after an emergency landing on the way, Gill said.

Leslie Jones of the Control Center said he had hard to distinguish the plants such as wild parrot, artichoke or wild carrot, sometimes called Queen Lace. She said hemlock sometimes called fool's parsley "look different at times in their growth."

After the man was taken to hospital where Sheriff Forest say mother, Patricia DeFore, was playing an Herra somehow. The man was taken to hospital where Sheriff Forest say mother, Patricia DeFore, was playing an Herra somehow.

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Insulin inhalator predicted

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A Harvard Medical School predicts some diabetics will be able to inhale insulin through the nasal spray within three years.

In findings presented day at the American Diabetes Association's 43rd International Scientific Session in San Antonio, Dr. Alan C. Moses' technique involves a small insulin and a bile salt with a commercially available nasal applicator.

"We found that the effectively crossed the mucosa and produced a glucose increase in insulin in the blood a corresponding decrease in blood glucose levels. Moses, a Harvard professor and a resident of the Beth Hospital in Boston.

He cautioned that the applicability of the technique was not yet known and more study was needed to be used on a wide basis.

"However, if it does feasible with continued insulin by inhalation is available to patients three to five years," Moses said.

Almost 11 million Americans have diabetes, a disease in which the pancreas does not produce essential to properly sugar and other foods.

The nasal inhalation technique will probably not replace insulin injections. In time nasal administration replace extra injections a mealtime, he said.

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Thursday	B-B-Q Dinner	\$6.50	\$7.50
Saturday	Buffet Dinner	\$9.50	\$10.50

Dinners - 6:30 Show - 7:15

Purchase tickets 24 hours in advance at MSC Box Office.

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