

COMING
SUNDAY

Anderson's Big Bend
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Sizing up
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as business investigated

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION



THREE DOGS ON A STICK barely find enough "chew" to go around. But this pack of three — Rina, Star and Noombae — appears reasonably compatible in a crowded situation. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Cathy Murphy's happy day now mystery; police dragnet futile

ODESSA — Last Saturday was to be a happy occasion for 19-year-old Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy. She was to be in Houston for her step-sister's wedding.

But the wedding had to be postponed indefinitely after it was learned that the petite 5 foot 2, hazel-eyed, dark blonde-haired Odessa woman had disappeared under ominous circumstances.

Today, one week after Miss Murphy's car was found in a Safeway Parking lot, Odessa police still are engaged in an intensive effort to turn up some clues to her whereabouts.

Her boyfriend, whose name police are withholding, and her car seem to be the dual focal points of the investigation at this point.

Miss Murphy has been missing since early July 19, when her boss, Charles Poer of H.B. Zachry in Odessa, telephoned her aunt to tell her that she had not shown up for work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy Jr. of Odessa. Murphy is co-founder of Murphy and Rochester Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Odessa.

"She's no angel," said her mother today. "But if she was any more than 10 minutes late for work, she'd always call in."

Miss Murphy didn't call the morning of July 19, and she didn't show up at a girlfriend's house the night be-

fore as expected. Her girlfriend has said she figured Miss Murphy had changed plans and didn't think there was anything unusual about it.

But her not showing up for work worried Miss Murphy's aunt, who decided to call her parents in Houston, where they were making plans for the step-sister's wedding. The Murphy's immediately returned to Odessa and have been near the telephone ever since, waiting apprehensively to receive information about their daughter.

The missing woman had a reservation at Midland Regional Air Terminal for a plane ticket to Houston. She was supposed to confirm the reservation last Friday, but she never did.

Miss Murphy last was seen leaving The Place, an Odessa disco, about 11:30 p.m. on July 19, according to police reports. Her boyfriend reportedly told police she dropped him off at his home around midnight.

The only tangible evidence in the case is her car, which was found about 4:30 p.m. last Friday in a parking lot at 27th and Grandview. The 1975 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme was found in "immaculate condition," according to her mother. She said the front seat had been adjusted as far back as it would go. Her daughter is not that tidy, commented her mother.

And the seat should have been pushed forward as far as it could go since

"my daughter is very short."

"We're really interested in if anyone might have seen somebody get out of that car. That would be a big help," said Mrs. Murphy.

The car was found locked and without its keys in the door or the ignition.

The Murphys and the police said today they fear that foul play may be involved.

"She's the type of girl that would have called us by now," said Mrs. Murphy.

The exterior of the car is white with a dark blue roof. The license number is RCP-107. Odessa police are seeking information from anyone who might have seen the car between the morn-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Prices up 0.9 percent; worker loses ground

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent for the third month in a row in June, as the average worker continued to lose ground to inflation, the Labor Department said today.

The cost of food, housing and automobiles led the big increases in prices, which have continued steadily since the start of the year.

Consumer prices would rise 11.4 percent if the trend of the past three months continued for a full year, the department said.

The Carter administration predicts price increases will not be as large in the next six months and is banking on a downturn in food costs.

The department said the average worker's purchasing power declined 0.4 percent in June, the second drop in a row. The worker made 0.5 percent more in hourly wages, just over half the increase in prices.

The prices consumers pay for food jumped sharply by 1.3 percent last month, and beef prices continued to spiral by 5.6 percent.

"Beef prices this June were 30.7 percent higher than in October 1977, when the current uptrend began," the Labor Department said.

The cost of poultry, dairy products, cereal, bread, oils and sugar increased in June, but prices of vegetables, pork, eggs and coffee declined from May.

Home-ownership costs rose 1.2 percent in June, as housing prices and mortgage interest rates continued to move up.

Electricity costs, which have risen rapidly since January, climbed a substantial 2.6 percent in June, the department said. A mail rate increase pushed postal costs up 14 percent, the first big increase since early 1976.

Natural gas and fuel oil prices rose moderately, while telephone charges were unchanged, as they have been most of the year.

New-car prices went up 0.9 percent after rising 1.2 percent in May, reflecting higher price tags for import-

ed autos and recent increases by U.S. automakers.

However, airline, taxicab and long-distance bus rates declined in June, and gasoline prices dropped slightly.

Despite the generally bleak report, the department said the cost of entertainment declined in June by 0.2 percent because of lower prices for sporting goods, toys, hobbies and music equipment.

Consumer prices last month were 7.4 percent higher than in June 1977. The department said the Consumer Price Index stood at 195.3, meaning that prices were 95.3 percent higher than in the base period of 1967.

In advance of today's report, top presidential trade and inflation aide Robert S. Strauss said, "June is going to be another bad month."

In presenting his 1979 budget in January, President Carter predicted

prices would rise 6.1 percent this year, less than the 6.8 percent price climb of 1977.

But food and housing prices shot up rapidly in the first five months of the year, and administration officials slowly raised their targets.

On July 6, government economists increased their inflation prediction to 7.2 percent. And on Wednesday, Strauss said inflation could "very easily" climb above 7.2 percent.

In the first five months of the year, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of almost 10 percent. That means every product costing \$100 on Jan. 1 would cost \$110 by year's end if the trend continued.

Even though Strauss says the 10 percent rate shouldn't continue because of predicted food price declines,

(Continued on Page 4A)

... yet wages rising above last year levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation campaign has yet to take hold as far as major union contracts are concerned, according to government statistics covering the first half of the year.

The figures, released Thursday, showed that average wage increases in major labor contract settlements during the first six months of 1978 topped raises won in 1977.

Carter in his anti-inflation campaign announced last April said he would like to see a decline in the size of wage hikes.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced Thursday reflect contracts that involved 1,000 or more employees and together cover about 1.1 million workers,

mostly in the construction, coal mining and transportation equipment industries.

The figures showed wage increases during the first six months as averaging 8 percent over the first year and 6.6 percent over the life of the contract.

By contrast, contracts negotiated during 1977 had wage hikes averaging 7.8 percent in the first year and 5.8 percent over the life of the pacts.

None of the figures include cost-of-living increases.

Meanwhile, the government announced that worker productivity during the second quarter of 1978 edged up at an annual rate of 0.1 percent after a decline in the previous quarter.

House debate turns to marathon

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House debate over a constitutional amendment on property tax relief has turned into one of those marathons that sometimes affluster to compel future legislatures to reimburse school districts for revenue lost to tax relief.

Senators, meanwhile, whipped out their version of the property tax relief package Thursday in about two hours, quickly agreeing 29-0 on a "compromise" produced by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The Senate then adjourned for the weekend.

For the voters to get a final say on the property tax relief question at the Nov. 7 election, both houses must agree on the same proposal and approve it by a two-thirds vote in each

chamber.

The House calendar for today also included Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto's massive bill to create uniformity in appraisal of property for taxation.

Peveto, however, indicated he was having second thoughts about pushing for the bill, which is acquiring serious opposition.

"I'm just so disgusted by the whole thing," Peveto said as the House quit Thursday after two days of debating and bickering.

Senators voted, 16-10, for a resolution adjourning the special session at 6 p.m. Tuesday and sent it to the House. Hobby said he and House Speaker Bill Clayton had agreed to try to end the session a week before its Aug. 8 adjournment deadline.

The Senate's version of the consti-

tutional amendment to ease property taxes would:

— Tax all agricultural land according to the income it could produce, not its value on the real estate market.

Only farmers and ranchers earning 51 percent of their income from the land now qualify for such a tax break.

— Exempt \$5,000 of a home's value from school taxes, with an additional \$10,000 exemption for those over 65.

Property taxes paid by the elderly would be frozen at their present level.

— Require notice and public hearings before local property taxes can be increased.

Hobby estimated that the Senate package, together with pending bills repealing the state sales tax on utilities and increasing inheritance tax

exemptions, would save taxpayers \$1 billion over the next three fiscal years.

Senators added to the proposed tax saving by voting to exempt two cars per family from property taxation.

Both the House and the Senate turned down attempts to exclude corporations from savings resulting from taxation of rural land according to its productive capacity.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, failed 94-49 to cut corporations out of the proposal. He said big timber and paper companies with vast tree farms were "trying to piggyback" on something designed to help families stay on the farm.

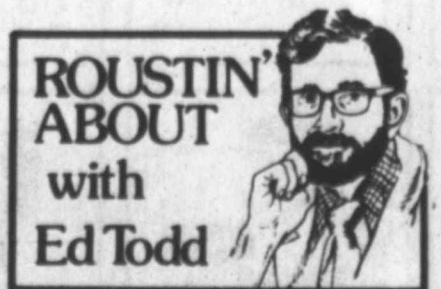
The Senate vote was 15-14 against excluding corporations.

Freedom often needs more than a little help

In most every mortal, there is a yearning to be as "free as a bird."

It's a spiritual and seemingly wandering freedom that is not born of man. But at least one Midland couple has found empathy with the genuinely free creatures of the wild.

Midge Erskine, as if she were their alter ego, toils at returning crippled



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

birds to the freedom that is their heritage.

She, like her husband, Woody, is a rare bird, which, it sometimes seems is on the threshold of extinction.

She is a state and federally licensed "bird rehabilitator" who takes in ill-faring birds, nurtures them, and, if they're able, speeds them off into the diminishing wilderness.

Her "patients" run the spectrum of the bird kingdom from the lowly sparrow to the prowling raven to the lofty hawk, falcon and eagle.

Occasionally, she'll take in an injured hummingbird or an ailing pigeon. She make be partial to some birds, like the raven that she adores, but she's not prejudiced.

She is what some people call eccentric.

She and her geologist husband are

By GUY SULLIVAN

LAMESA — Richard Don Nelson, the ousted Dawson County peace justice, could contest his suspension from office by exercising "his right to due process in a court of law," an official of the State Attorney General's office said Thursday.

Nelson, 33, was suspended without pay last Friday by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct. He was indicted two weeks ago by a county grand jury for burglary and misapplication of county funds.

Nelson was notified of his suspension by mail Monday. Since that time, Willis Gresham, an attorney with the Lamesa law firm representing Nelson, has said he objects to his client being suspended by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct "by trial in absentia."

However, Nelson has the "opportunity to respond when and if his case goes to trial in district court," ac-

cording to Max Flusche, assistant state attorney general.

Nelson has been replaced temporarily by Mrs. David Harris, 37, a former secretary in his office. She was sworn into office Tuesday by County Judge Leslie Pratt.

Gresham, employed by the Lamesa law firm of Cayton, Gresham and Fullbright, which is representing Nelson, said his client was not notified in advance of the charges heard by the commission nor given the opportunity to respond.

However, Flusche said an indicted justice does have an opportunity to "have a trial before a district court. There he will be shown all rights of due process. His opportunity to respond to an action by the commission will come in the criminal trial."

Still, Gresham said, "Each citizen has the fundamental right to expect that the government cannot take action against them without notifying them ahead of time. I think there is a

very good likelihood that this procedure, which does not provide for the right of a hearing, may be challenged."

However, Gresham declined to say exactly how he may challenge the procedure. He insisted that the lack of prior notice in time for Nelson to respond to charges weighed by the commission amounted to "a substantial deprivation of his job and liberty."

Gresham said he has not made a decision yet as to how to defend Nelson.

"We are now considering our options," he said.

Nelson's suspension, which he cannot appeal by law, will last until the four indictments against him have been cleared up, according to officials familiar with the case.

Nelson, a Lamesa native, was indicted by a Dawson County grand jury July 13 on four charges, including one count of official misconduct

and three counts of burglary.

The decision to suspend him is the first test of a change in the state constitution made Nov. 8, 1977. This change granted the commission the authority to "suspend with or without pay any state judge indicted in state or federal court pending the outcome of those indictments."

Nelson has been indicted on one count of official misconduct in connection with an incident on March 16, when, according to the indictment, he "did intentionally and knowingly misapply a thing of value belonging to the government...public funds, to wit, U.S. currency that had come into his possession by virtue of his office."

Following his arrest on June 28, Nelson was arraigned before County Judge Pratt. He is now free on bonds totaling \$8,000. Until the decision was made by commissioners, Nelson con-

(Continued on Page 4A)

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(Continued on Page 4A)

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States sue EPA to protect industry

BOSTON (AP) — State environmental officials are going to court to prove that Massachusetts industry is not to blame for all the smog that hangs over Bay State territory.

Massachusetts joined New Jersey in a lawsuit to block a federal smog control plan which would force Northeastern states into stringent cleanup measures against ozone air pollution.

The suit against the federal Environmental Protection Agency argues that much of the region's ozone pollution comes from other states and claims that no single state can control airborne ozone.

Under the EPA plan, so-called "clean" areas in the South and Midwest would be free of the strict pollution clean-up requirements applied to industry in the Northeast.

"We hope to pursue a result that won't disadvantage a state or industry because it happens to be at the wrong end of a prevailing wind," said Charles Corkin, chief of the state Attorney General's environmental protection division.

Smog — mostly composed of ozone gas — routinely clouds summer skies in the Northeast, as it did in Massachusetts last weekend, prompting health officials to warn against the possible dangers of exertion in the open air.

Ozone is formed when auto and factory emissions react with sunlight.

State officials in the Northeast contend that the EPA-designated "clean" regions generate considerable amounts of pollution which is carried to the Northeast by prevailing summer winds.

"We are trying to help New England and the eastern United States solve a serious health problem, while at the same time not place the region at an economic disadvantage," said Dr. Anthony Cortese, director of the state Division of Air and Hazardous Material.

"Only a national strategy can result in attainment of the standards," Cortese said. "We cannot solve the ozone problem by controls in Massachusetts — or the Northeast — alone."

New Jersey officials claim some air already violates federal pollution standards when it reaches their state.

Missouri, New Mexico and Arkansas also have intervened in the case, but are supporting the EPA plan. Most areas in those states would be free from stringent anti-pollution measures under the federal plan.



NEWLYWEDS Pat and Stevie Donahue of Medina, Ohio bide their time on a street overlooking the Atlantic Ocean in Osterville, Mass., having arrived at Cape Cod too early to check into the motel where they had honeymoon reservations. (AP Laserphoto)

Defiant New York reporter asking high court for help

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber are preparing to tell a U.S. Supreme Court justice why the newsman should be spared an indefinite jail term for refusing to surrender his confidential files.

Farber, cited for civil and criminal contempt for refusing to give his files to a New Jersey judge presiding over a murder trial, was given until noon today to seek the high court's help.

Aimed at keeping Farber out of jail while he appeals the contempt citation, the emergency request was expected to argue that the reporter should not be required to reveal confidential files.

The request, once received by the court clerk, will be submitted to one justice for consideration.

Bergen County, N.J., Judge William Arnold ordered Farber and The Times to hand over all files in the celebrated "Dr. X" case. Farber's information was gathered while he prepared stories about a series of mysterious patient deaths at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

Farber's articles led authorities to renew their investigation of the deaths and eventually to charge Dr. Mario Jascalevich, identified only as "Dr. X" in Farber's initial articles, with the murder of five patients.

Jascalevich is standing trial on charges that he killed the patients with curare, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Arnold ordered the newspaper and Farber to surrender all materials in the case, saying he would review the information confidentially and then decide whether to give it to Jascalevich's lawyer for trial use.

Farber and The Times resisted Arnold's subpoena, and earlier this week state Judge Theodore Trautwein ordered Farber jailed until he turned over the information.

Daily Mail sues AP

LONDON (AP) — The London Daily Mail filed suit Thursday against The Associated Press asking unspecified damages for alleged infringement of copyright for distributing two photographs of pages from Thursday's issue of the newspaper showing pictures of the British "test tube baby" and her parents.

The AP transmitted the pictures of the newspaper being read by a London man.

and sentenced him to six months in jail on the criminal contempt citation — the six months to be served after the materials are surrendered.

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U.S. posted Japanese miss out on yen boom

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The estimated 80,000 Japanese businessmen and diplomats stationed in the United States say they aren't reaping the same bonanza that Japanese tourists are finding as they spend their increasingly valuable yen here.

"The basic salary of most Japanese working for private companies in the United States is based in U.S. dollars," said Makoto Hara, chief economist of the Bank of Tokyo Trust Co. in New York. "The appreciation of the yen has no effect on their lifestyle," he said, because they are receiving fixed dollar salaries and are paying for food, rent and other expenses in dollars, not in Japanese currency.

Japanese government officials stationed here are paid in yen — but their salaries are revised annually to cancel the effect of changing exchange rates. The dollars they get in exchange for their yen paychecks haven't increased with the devaluation of the dollar.

The situation of the Japanese diplo-

mats is similar to that of many American businessmen in Japan, whose salaries are paid largely in dollars and who receive increases to compensate for the U.S. currency's declining buying power. But many other Americans stationed in Japan don't enjoy that protection and are struggling as their dollars shrink.

At Japan's United Nations mission, Yasushi Akashi, minister for budgetary, financial and organizational affairs, said he and his colleagues "have not felt more affluent than before, and our wives say this too."

The yen has appreciated by more than 30 percent against the dollar in the past year, in part because of worries over inflation in the United States — which cuts the dollar's buying power — and also because of persistent American trade deficits.

Because of the appreciation, American visitors in Japan often are finding themselves hard-pressed to make ends meet. At the same time, a Japanese tourist here is finding a bus ride or a steak dinner is 30 percent cheaper, even though the price in

dollars hasn't changed.

According to the Japanese consulate here, there are about 133,000 Japanese citizens living in the United States, including the 88,000 executives and government officials, their wives and children, and students.

New York bureau chief Hiroshi Fujita of Japan's Kyodo news agency said that only seven or eight years ago, Japanese workers here "used to receive much less than their American equivalents." Hara added: "The Japanese couldn't afford to buy many things here because the standard of living was much higher."

Today, "Japanese employees abroad are paid about the same as their American counterparts," Fujita said, adding that even so, "we're not rich enough to go to fur stores or jewelry stores every day."

For example, Akashi, whose rank is one step below the ambassadorial level, is paid the equivalent of around \$54,000 a year, while junior diplomats receive about \$32,000. He receives his pay in three parts: a base salary, denominated in yen and related to

rank and seniority; an overseas allowance also tied to the yen and based on local living costs and other factors; and a housing allowance, paid in dollars.

Top talkers ignored

Tim Durham was ignored as best speaker of the Penn. Toastmasters Club during a noon meeting of the group Thursday in the Armian Basin Graduate Center.

Others winning honors included Doris Canon, most liked speaker, Dale Stice, best table speaker, and Ted Jones and Gary Hoosier, and Ted evaluator.

THE STRAIGHT LINE

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OLLIE CLAMPETT holds a two-week-old crossbreed pig with a striped coat. Ollie's uncle, Paul Falkner, raises between 800 and 1,000 pigs a year on his farm near Lincoln, Ill., but says this is the first time he's found one with a striped coat. The other six piglets in the same litter all had plain coats. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuba lashes Peking, Washington at Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Cuba, lashing out at Washington and Peking, urged non-aligned nations today to turn toward socialist allies and reject the capitalist West.

"We are not trying to equate socialism and capitalism," Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca said in a warmly applauded speech at a meeting of more than 80 countries.

"It would mean equating those who attacked Cuba, maintaining economic blockade for 17 years, who occupied Guantanamo, with those who have been at the side of our people on every occasion, when we had to face outside

aggression." Malmierca's speech, Cuba's first public comment at the Belgrade meeting, came after two days of speeches in which Havana had been both praised and condemned for its military activities in Africa and for allegedly trying to come up with a pro-Soviet definition of non-align-

Malmierca attacked Egypt for suggesting in Belgrade that the 1979 non-aligned summit in Havana be moved or postponed because of disputes in the non-aligned movement over Cuba's politics.

British balloonists near goal, fighting hard to stay aloft

LONDON (AP) — Two British balloonists, fighting to stay aloft despite a tear in their delicate craft, could possibly complete the first trans-Atlantic flight in a balloon this evening, their ground team said today.

"It is very far from being in the bag. We are limping in, moving very cautiously," reported Chris Davey, 34, from the gondola.

Davey said the balloon was located

about 500 miles off the coast of Spain when he reported by radio to his ground team at Bracknell.

The torn helium bag is enclosed by a much larger hot air bag, which is heated by a gas jet.

Carey said the balloon, named Zanussi, was moving at a swift 30 knots at 7,000 feet. It took off Wednesday from Newfoundland.



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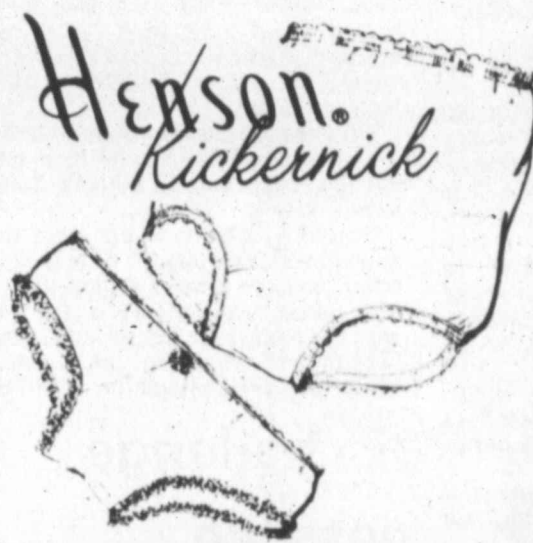
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CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Orig. 4.00 to 22.00

One table and one rack of broken sizes and styles in great sportswear for small boys, toddlers and girls to sizes 14.

GIRLS DRESSES

30% TO 50% OFF

Originally to 32.00

Dresses for toddlers through pre-teen sizes in famous maker fashions in broken styles and sizes. Some beautiful fashions at a saving price!

MEN'S SUITS

79.00

Regularly to 125.00 in leisure styles, two and three-piece vested styles.

MEN'S SUITS

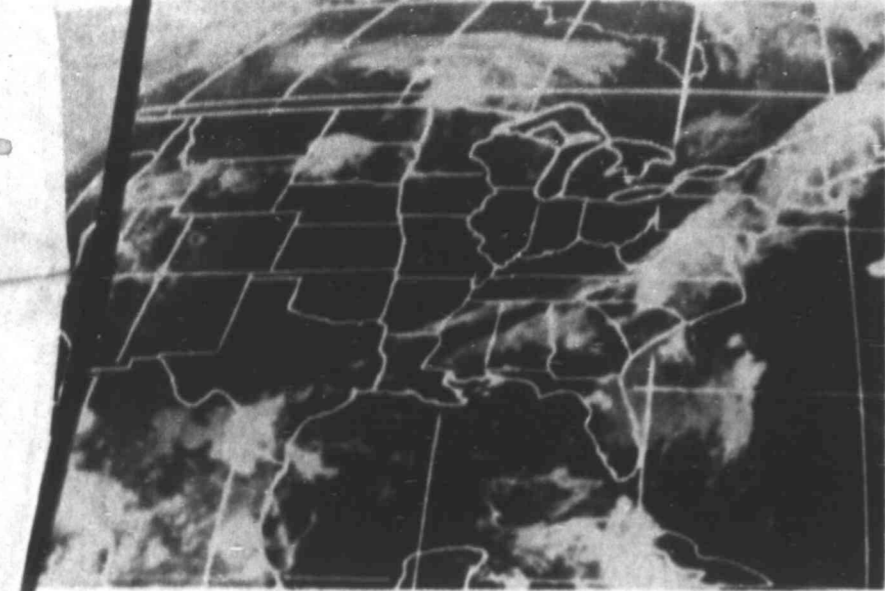
LIMITED SPECIAL GROUP! 20% TO 40% OFF

Originally from 100.00 to 250.00, these famous maker suits come in two and three piece styles and favorite fabrics.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WEATHER is forecast today until Saturday morning for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected from the upper Great Lakes into the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud picture shows a broken band of cloudiness covering the Eastern States, while smaller areas of broken cloudiness can be seen over Texas, the Dakotas and the Central Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, listing high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing high/low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Alleged German terrorist indicted on fake passport

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A federal grand jury has handed up a seven-count indictment accusing an alleged West German terrorist of entering the United States with a forged passport under an assumed name, a U.S. District Court official says.

Kristina Berster, 27, is to be arraigned on the charges here next Tuesday, Carol Parot, a deputy court clerk, said Thursday.

Miss Berster's American lawyer, Nicholas Altomariano of New York City, has denied that she is or has ever been a member of the terrorist group.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerome O'Neill said the indictment, handed up Thursday, charges Miss Berster with use of a forged and altered passport and attempting to evade U.S. immigration laws by using an assumed name.

Items stolen: An estimated \$633 worth of items ranging from a CB radio to a color television set were reported stolen from the home of James Voss in the 2400 block of Whitmore Boulevard early Thursday night, according to Midland police.

Authorities said there was no sign of forced entry. Voss said the items were discovered missing when he returned home from work, according to reports.

Going... going... sold!

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Looking for something unusual to decorate the yard? For starters, how about trying an old fire engine, completely intact? Or how about a tire measuring about four feet tall and about two feet wide?

For those residents who are trying to cut corners with their budget, they can eliminate the city fee for picking up trash by purchasing their own used trash compactor.

These are just a few of the 70-odd items that will be up for auction by the city at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city's municipal garage located at South Street and Carver Street.

The city collects the items throughout the year, and each summer a public auction is held, according to Riley Brooks, who heads the city's purchasing office. It gets the items off the city's hands, and adds a little more to the city's coffers. But, it also gives Midlanders a chance to pick up some unusual items at a reasonable price.

Conducting the auction this year will be Rene Bates, a municipal auctioneer from McKinney. "He lets you bid as much as you want to," Brooks said with a laugh. Bates has been conducting the Midland auctions for about 10 years.

About 75 items, including several vehicles, will be up for auction. The Police Department will be contributing about 22 bicycles and a few tires. The bikes range in size from 12 inch to 26 inch. Brand names include Schwinn, Sears, Pennys, Wards, Murray, Huffy, White and Vista.

Run-of-the-office items include adding machines and typewriters. Vehicles for sale have at least 70,000 miles on them, Brooks said. The city is not selling the vehicles because they won't run, because they do. It is just the city's policy to replace a vehicle after 70,000 miles or five years. Police cars have a tendency to pile up the miles faster than other city-owned vehicles and this accounts for a couple of 1977 police cars included in the group for sale.

The most unusual item is a fire truck engine, which is described as being about 10 years old - too old to replace parts in it.

Brooks said the huge tire came off a truck used at the city landfill. The tire is still good, he added. Or if none of those items is not what a purchaser has in mind, the city also has about 300 old Cub Stadium blue and green metal chairs. While the chairs may not look like they will hold a large person or last too much longer, it is the sentimental value there, Brooks said. These chairs came out of the Chicago Cubs Stadium in Chicago...about 30 years ago.

"It's all good merchandise," Brooks said.

Midland infant listed as serious

A 10-month-old Midland girl, Laura Williams, was listed in serious condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital, admitted with a head injury received in a traffic accident just west of the city on U.S. Highway 80 late Wednesday night.

A 17-year-old Midland girl, Pam Gamel, also injured in the accident was in satisfactory condition with a fractured pelvis, and three other persons were released after treatment for injuries they received, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Gamel was a passenger in a car driven by Vonna Renfro, 21, of Odessa, reports indicated.

Miss Renfro was released after treatment for a jaw injury. Marie Williams, 24, of Midland, mother Laura, was treated for minor abrasions, and her other daughter, Catherine Williams, 4, also was treated for similar minor injuries.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Midland said Mrs. Williams was driving a car westbound on U.S. Highway 80, and that the Renfro vehicle was traveling the same direction when the two cars collided.

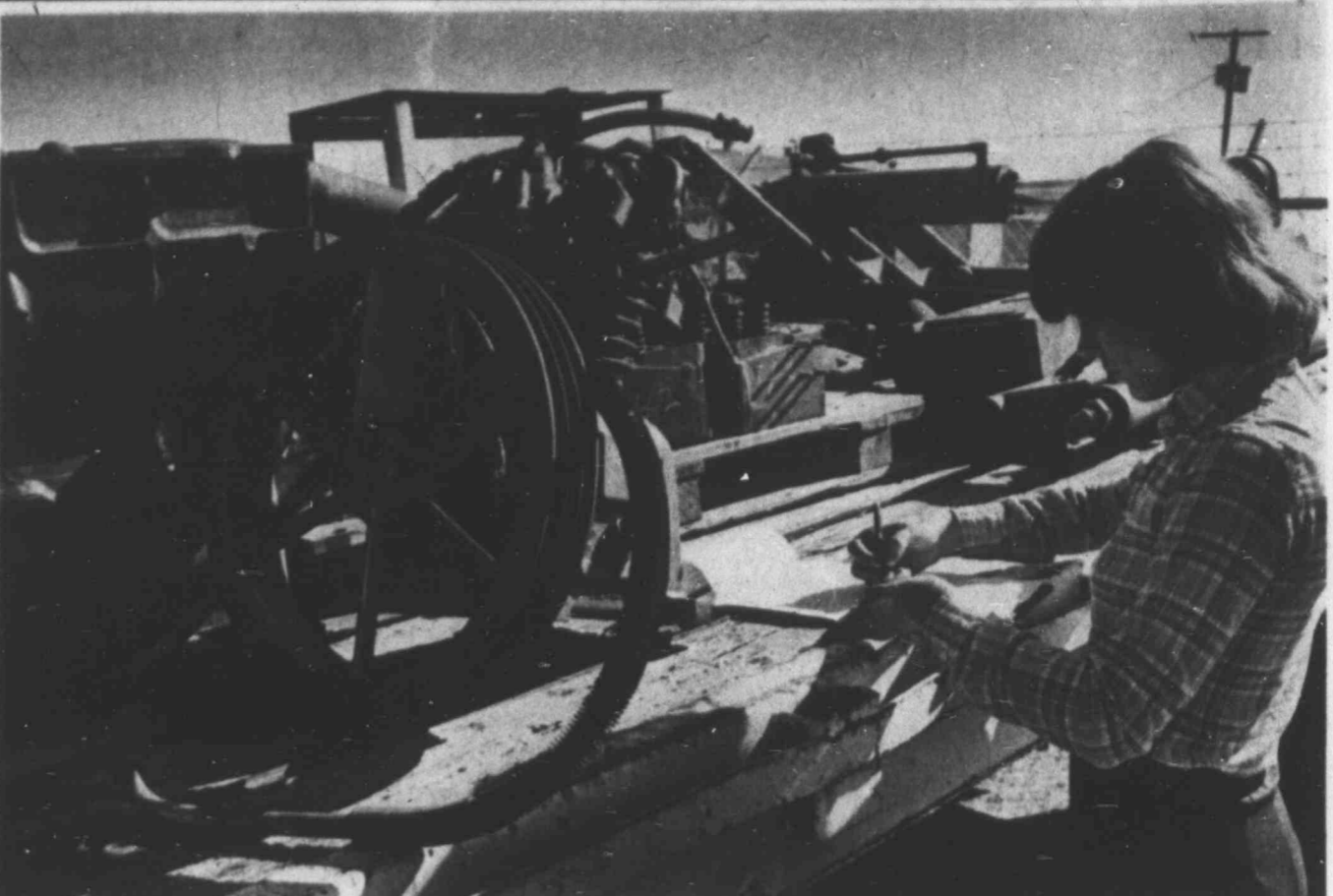
Officers said both cars ended up in a ditch, where Mrs. Williams' car overturned.

Hot weather results in water revenue hike

Dry, hot weather and drought conditions have resulted in more revenue from increased municipal use in the Colorado River Municipal Water District, according to district officials, but total income for the district is down.

The drought has dictated a cut-off of surface water deliveries to oil companies, resulting in a drop of this revenue source at twice the rate of increase for cities. At the same time, officials said, operating expenses have increased, mainly because of higher pumping costs.

For the first half of the year, officials report revenues were down by \$208,640 from the same time a year ago. The portion from municipal sales was \$2,328,190, up \$225,815. The portion from oil company and industrial sales was listed at \$863,976, down \$472,240.



Checking inventory numbers on some vehicle parts in preparation for the city auction to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday is Melinda Farmer of the city purchasing office. The auction includes vehicles, automotive parts, bicycles and stadium seats. It will be held at the city garage located at the intersection of South Street and Carver Street. (Staff Photo)

State tax relief hopes are slim, Craddick says

AUSTIN — Chances of getting 100 Texas House members to vote for a constitutional amendment to giving property owners tax relief are "slim," Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said today.

The Senate Thursday approved 29-0 a similar amendment and then told the House it wants to adjourn Tuesday.

Craddick, who is supporting the amendment, said opposition to the tax relief package centers on legislators who "don't want to see a tax cut until the next (regular) session of the Legislature" when they will have a better idea what expenditures will be required and what the budget surplus will be.

Also, Craddick said Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill's supporters are opposing the amendment because they don't want to act on tax relief until after the election.

And, "a lot of people just don't like some of the provisions," Craddick said.

The House bill calls for a somewhat different form of tax relief than the Senate bill. When debate began today, the version under consideration would allow the Legislature to give a \$10,000 exemption to all property owners, Craddick said, but he said the House might well amend its version in debate today.

One of the major differences between the two versions as of early today was a House provision which

would require future Legislatures to reimburse local school districts for any lost revenue from tax relief they are required to give.

Craddick said he does not think whether that provision is left in will affect the likelihood of its passing.

The Midland legislator predicted the amendment's fate would be determined in the House today. Should the bill get a majority vote short of the two-thirds margin required to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot, he said, efforts would be made to increase the number of votes on second and third reading.

If the amendment is passed in the same form by both houses of the Legislature, it will go on the November general election ballot for approval or rejection by Texas voters.

JP challenge possible

(Continued from Page 1A)

tinued to serve as peace justice. In addition, all books and records from Nelson's office were confiscated following his arrest. The Lamesa accounting firm of Matthews and Matthews plus county auditor Donald H. Stephens have been conducting a ticket-by-ticket audit of the books with the results expected to be finalized "in a few days," according to Stephens. Although he declined to discuss the audit, Stephens said they were looking for "irregularities."

Dawson County District Attorney Joe Smith said Thursday, "At this point it would be premature for me to say anything about the audit." However, Smith did say that he expects the case to come to trial. But he did not say when.

Judge George Hansard of the 106th District Court is expected to hear the case, according to authorities.

Cathy Murphy now a mystery

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing of July 20 and 4:30 p.m. July 21, when it was found.

The effort to find Miss Murphy has included aerial searches July 21 and Thursday. Detective Capt. Jack Fillyaw said Thursday the searches have proved fruitless.

There is no physical evidence in the case so far, Fillyaw said Thursday. Miss Murphy, who has weights about 120 pounds, has been described by her employer and a former teacher as being dependable.

"We're waiting by the phone, hoping that someone will call and give us some helpful information," said Mrs. Murphy. "But there's no concrete evidence in the case yet."

Freedom often needs more than a little help

(Continued from Page 1A)

naturalists who live on a five-acre wildlife refuge in Midland's western sector.

You can identify both of them with such "radical" movements as the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Defenders of Wildlife and other crusading groups interested in preserving more than just a semblance of wilderness.

Right now, Mrs. Erskine in particular is bent on spreading this word to would-be and present bird-keepers: Don't.

Don't try to make a "pet" out of just any bird of the wild. Chances are, it will be illegal and unkind.

By law, only three species of wild birds may be enslaved as pets: the English sparrow, the common pigeon and the starling.

The traditional parakeet is not considered a wild bird, according to Mrs. Erskine.

Some people, such as youngsters of good intent, want to cage and otherwise keep the more exotic birds of the wild.

And many seek advice from Mrs. Erskine on what to feed illegally kept birds such as hawks, owls, mockingbird, ravens and so on.

"I'm getting so many people calling me, asking (me) what to feed them,"

Mrs. Erskine said, "and I tell them it's illegal to have them."

She's understanding, but she does get a bit ruffled and peevish over it. "I get real frustrated, because a lot of people know it's illegal."

But the real tragedy comes when the human bird-keepers become bored with their winged "pets."

"Then they throw them out because they don't care, and they (the birds) don't know how to take care of themselves."

And without that survival instinct, that know-how to live, the birds are without freedom. They die.

Now, what are the "pet" virtues of these three birds: the starling, the sparrow and the pigeon?

"Oh, they all have their great virtues," Mrs. Erskine said.

—The starling: "That's a magnificent bird to have for a pet. They can learn to talk. They're better than a parakeet."

—The sparrow: "They catch cicadas" and other insects in their flight through the air.

—The pigeon: "What can you say about the pigeon?" she asks. And Mrs. Erskine replies: "They're beautiful to watch fly." In flight, the pigeon is like the sparrow hawk, which, like all birds of flight, has virtues, too.

Prices up 0.9 percent as workers lose ground

(Continued from Page 1A)

he concedes that the inflation of the first half of 1978 will make it hard to slow inflation sufficiently in the second half to hold the line at a 7.2 percent yearly increase, he said.

The administration has also had to raise its estimate of food prices. The Agriculture Department started the year predicting a 4 percent to 6 percent increase for the year, then raised the estimate gradually to 8 percent to 10 percent last month. Other officials say that 10 percent is a more accurate prediction because of bad growing conditions last winter and dwindling cattle herds.

On a brighter note for the administration, the unemployment rate has dropped much more rapidly than expected.

In January, the administration said unemployment would be 6.3 percent by the end of the year. Only halfway through the year it is already down to 5.7 percent.

On Thursday, Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon had more predictions for a better economic picture when he said U.S. oil imports will continue to decline this year.

Solomon said the decline will lead to a stronger position for the dollar on foreign currency markets, a continuing worry for economists and American consumers of imported goods. Likewise, he said, the U.S. trade deficit should also decline.

The Treasury official said the drop in oil imports should total one million barrels a day by year's end. For the first half of 1978, the decline totaled 200 million barrels.

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Table with columns for Home Delivery, Paid in Advance, and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas, listing rates for various subscription periods.

DEATH

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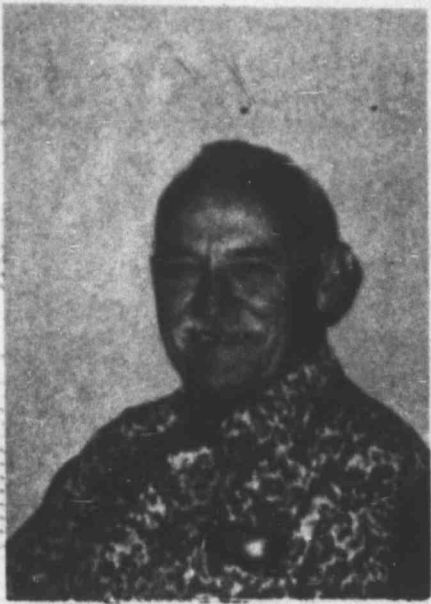
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By the way we weather

DEATHS



Henry R. Fleming

Henry R. Fleming

Services for Henry R. Fleming, 70, of 1802 W. Illinois Ave. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday night after a two-year illness. Born Nov. 12, 1907, in Hallett, Okla., he lived in McCamey in 1928 and worked for Roxana Petroleum. He later worked for Shell Oil Co. for 35 years. He held various positions with Shell prior to his retirement in 1963.

At that time, he was purchasing agent. He was married to Gertrude Blumentritt on Jan. 20, 1932, in Runnels County.

Fleming had lived in Kilgore for 10 years before moving to Midland in 1947. He had farming interests in Oklahoma, and Runnels County, Texas.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland and a charter member of the Petroleum Pioneers. He also belonged to the McCamey Oil City Masonic Lodge No. 1256 AF&AM and the McCamey Knights of the Commandery No. 86, in Longview.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; four brothers, Bill and Ed Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., and Joe and George Fleming of Hallett, Okla., and a sister, Ann Fleming of Hallett, Okla.

Pallbearers were to be David and John Blumentritt of San Angelo, Randy and David Redman along with Bill Helwig and Bill J. Helwig of Miles and Russell Blumentritt of Midland. Honorary pallbearers were to be Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Dr. Joe B. Warren, Winfree Brown, L.A. Curry, L.B. Berry, Richard Ragan, T.P. Drew and E.T. Russell, all of Midland.

Frank Baker

IRAAN — Services for Frank Gamble Baker, 58, of Iraan were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Iraan Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Iraan

Restland Cemetery under the direction of the Larry Sheppard Funeral Home in McCamey.

Baker, who died Wednesday morning in an Iraan hospital following an illness, was born Sept. 24, 1919, in Elgin, Okla. He was married to Lillie Belle Creel Aug. 31, 1940, in Lawton, Okla. He was an employee of Helmerick and Payne Oil Co. He was a veteran of World War II. Baker was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Addie Baker of Iraan; a daughter, Joey Gilley of Iraan; two sons, Joe Baker of Katie and Jim Baker of Ozona; five sisters, Virginia Hallway of Mt. Morris, Mich., Billie Cannon of Lawton, Okla., Helen Colona of Roanoke, Va., Margaret Valdez of Atascadero, Calif., and Juanita Harvey of Iraan; two brothers, Robert Paul Baker and Carl Baker, both of Iraan, and two grandchildren.

Harvey Elder

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for Harvey S. Edler, 69, brother of Gerald Edler of Lamesa, were held Wednesday in the Melton Funeral Home here. The Rev. Mike Cox, minister of the Central Church of Christ of Woodson, officiated.

Edler died Tuesday at his home in Woodson of an apparent heart attack.

Edler was born April 5, 1909, in Williamsport, Pa. He was married to Eddie Garner on Aug. 25, 1945, in Aspermont. Edler lived in Crosbyton most of his life. The couple moved to Woodson in 1973 from Bowie.

He was a heavy equipment operator before his retirement in 1972. Edler was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a sister, another brother and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Johnson

ABILENE — Services for Dorothy Ann Johnson, 69, mother of Mrs. George Miller of Andrews, were held Wednesday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died Monday of a sudden illness in her San Angelo home.

Born Nov. 19, 1908, in Brownwood, she married Lewis B. Johnson Dec. 13, 1955, in Roswell, N.M. The couple moved to San Angelo from Colorado City on Nov. 21, 1974. She was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

Other survivors include her husband, Lewis B. Johnson of San Angelo; a son, James Winslett, who is overseas; a stepdaughter, Faye Leverett of Tahoka; five sisters, Elma Foy, Mrs. J.T. Weed, Mrs. Clifford Harris, Mrs. Emmitt Daniels, all of Abilene and Mrs. Willie Johnson of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers J.W. McHorse and Elton McHorse of Abilene, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Britt Foy, Pat Foy, Mike Foy, Elton McHorse Jr. and Cecil Lassiter.

Bob Feller discusses his career

Pitcher Bob Feller's fabulous career in baseball was reviewed briefly by Bob Feller himself at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Feller, recognized as the "greatest living right-handed pitcher" and who won 266 baseball games in his major league career with the Cleveland

Indians' presently is associated with the Hilton Hotel organization. He was in Midland to participate in a special promotion Thursday night at the Midland Cubs baseball game at Cubs Stadium.

The former big league star was introduced by Bill Rigney, general manager of the Midland Cubs. He said, in in-

roducing the speaker, that Feller had not lost a ball game in 22 years, to which Feller responded, "No, and for I haven't won one in the last 22 years either."

Feller praised minor league baseball and said it "is the greatest dollar receiving value there is for a family." He said that major league baseball could not survive without a minor

league system. He congratulated the Midland Cubs and urged support of the Texas League team by the community. He said that Midland Cubs Stadium is one of the finest facilities in minor league baseball.

Feller said that Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds right now is the hottest thing next to a sheriff's pistol." Feller interspersed considerable humor with

his observations, keeping his audience laughing much of the time.

The speaker, who was raised on a farm in Iowa, said that he had been interested in baseball as a boy and that he had determined early in life that he was going to be a professional baseball player. He told several stories of happenings in the early days of his career, and on through the years until his retirement.

He also related interesting incidents concerning other big leaguers of yesteryears, including the "toughest hitters of all times."

The speaker also told of working with baseball clubs in Japan as a consultant and compared the Japanese game with American baseball. He concluded by saying, "Baseball is a lot of fun for everyone."

Detroit Zoo's bald eagle challenged by alien bird

DETROIT (AP) — One of America's most cherished symbols, the proud bald eagle, is being challenged by an import — at least at the Detroit Zoo.

Cream Puff, a feisty female bald eagle, is now sharing her quarters with "Joe," a bird that is just as ornery — a rare buzzard eagle from South America. And the American bird has already backed off in one confrontation, although her rival is only half her size.

"Cream Puff may have met her match," said Bill Austin, zoo curator for education, who had the unpleasant chore of bringing the new bird from a zoo convention in Albuquerque in a plastic dog case. "Some people thought I had a poodle, until they got

close enough, and the bird began squawking loudly and shaking the cage with its beak."

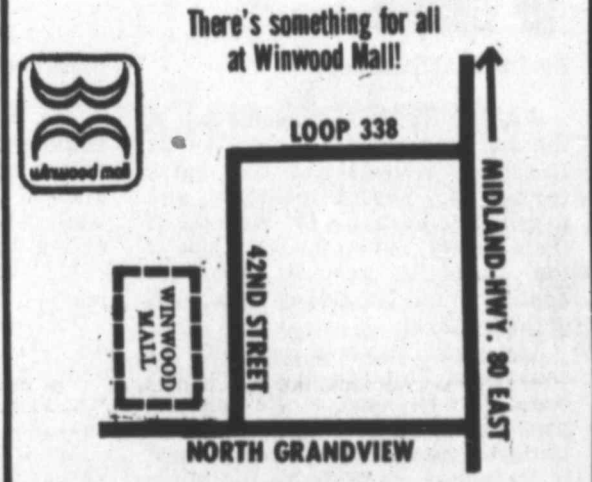
The buzzard eagle, confiscated in New Mexico by wild life officials as an illegal import, is believed to be the only one of its kind in captivity in the nation.

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Large graphic for July Clearance SALE with store illustration.

FINAL WEEK

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

FINAL WEEK SPECIALS during our STOREWIDE SALE

- Pharmacy style, adjustable floor lamp, white. Reg. 39.50... NOW \$24.50
Corner desk by Dressel, fruitwood finish. Reg. 199.00... NOW \$39.50
King size headboard by Thomsenville, antique white. Reg. 299.50... NOW \$49.50
Arm chair by Dressel, chair back, velvet seat, fruitwood finish. Reg. 219.50... NOW \$59.50
Side chair by Dressel, wood finish, traditional styling. Reg. 219.50... NOW \$69.50

- Fully upholstered passage styled bench by Dressel Brown vinyl cover. Reg. 129.50... NOW \$69.50
Country french arm chair by Dressel, leather back, solid foam, rich finish, gold velvet cover. Reg. 239.00... NOW \$99.50
Oval pedestal dining table by Dressel, traditional styling fruitwood top, antique white base. Reg. 499.50... NOW \$199.50
Country french credenza, peach solids and veneers, brass pulls, silver liner. Reg. 699.50... NOW \$349.50
Flip top desk by Hartman, solid pine, beautiful finish. Reg. 619.50... NOW \$199.50

- Chaise longue, fully upholstered, loose pillow back, your choice of beige or blue. Reg. 269.50... NOW \$169.50
Tub chair on casters, T-cushion, contemporary styling chocolate brown cover. Reg. 269.50... NOW \$99.50
Genuine leather lounge chair and ottoman set, glove soft leather in rich brown. Reg. 1,100.00 set... NOW \$699.50
Lease seat sofa by Stratton-Cooper, Persian leg, three pillows, shell print. Reg. 509.95... NOW \$199.50
Contemporary styled Mid-A-Bed by Simmons, extra arm belators, earth tone, cover, molten glass also bed. Reg. 719.50... NOW \$349.50
Lease seat sleeper sofa, beige velvet cover, extra belators, molten glass also bed. Reg. 429.50... NOW \$299.50

MAGAZINE RACK By Dressel, 18" wide, 19" deep, 14" high. Synthetic leather straps are wrapped about the solid foam frame that has that sturdy weathered look from an old bar stool. Reg. 129.00... NOW \$59.00

Many, Many Others

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Many, Many Others

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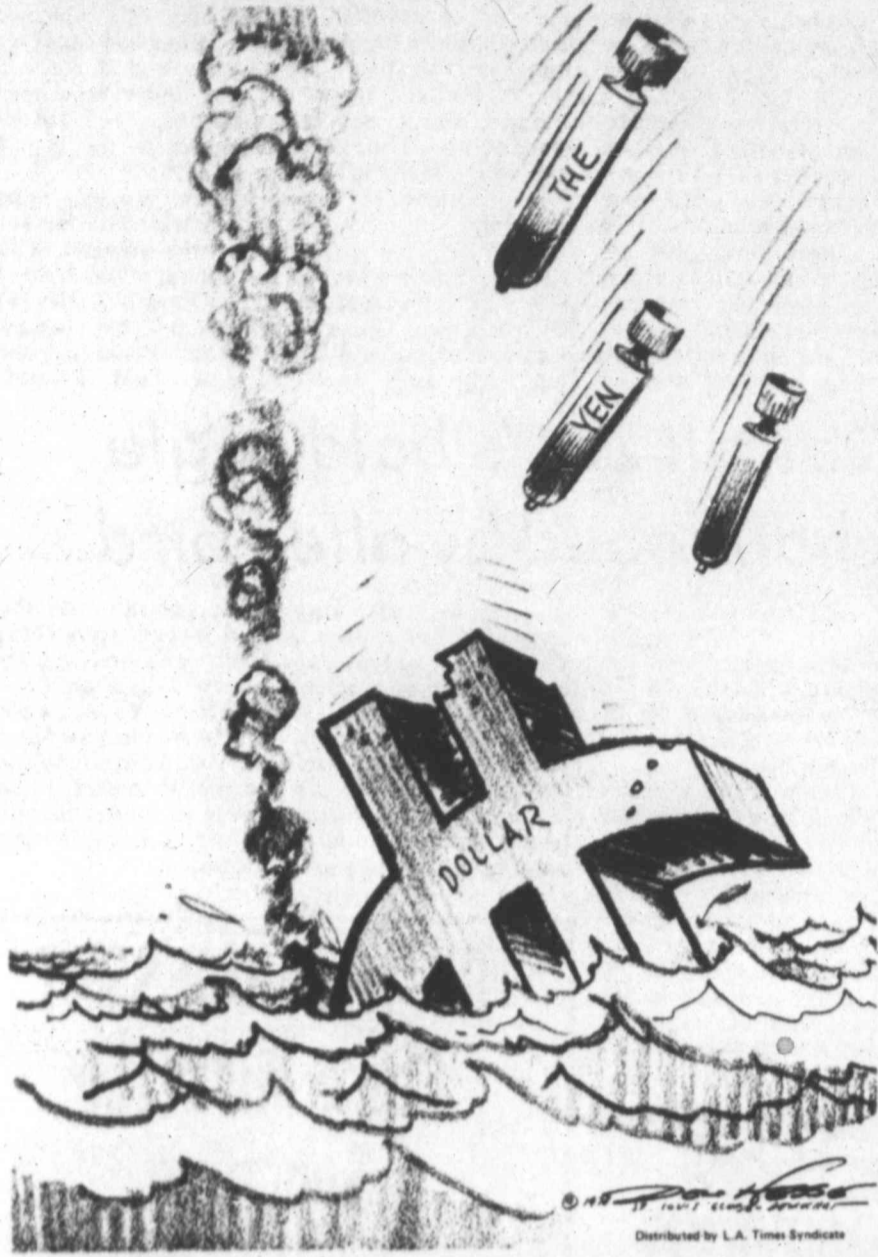
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TORA TORA TORA



Good money after bad

When Jimmy Carter was campaigning in 1976 against wasteful federal spending, he gave a prime example. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has eaten up \$6 billion in federal funds since 1968, has made "almost no contribution to reducing crime," said candidate Carter. This undoubtedly led many persons to think that as President, Mr. Carter promptly would call for the dismantling of LEAA. Not at all. In fact he now is asking Congress to keep it going, which is one surprise, and to increase its funding, which is another. Mr. Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell have convinced themselves that by changing the agency's name and laying down new rules for dispensing its grants to the states and cities it can accomplish in the future what it has failed to accomplish for the

last 10 years. Whether they can convince Congress is another matter. Congress has dismantled most of the Great Society programs of the Lyndon Johnson era, not from hard-heartedness but because experience showed that waging "war" from Washington on poverty and other social problems in the cities wasn't working. The crime statistics indicate that the LEAA is one of those weapons in the Johnsonian arsenal that never found its target. The nation's crime rate has increased by 40 percent in the 10 years since LEAA began waging its war on crime. Yet the administration now wants to put \$800 million a year into federal anti-crime programs instead of the present \$641 million. This sounds like throwing good money after bad — as a certain candidate for president might have put it two years ago.

Holding the line

The Midland County Commissioners Court, long known for holding a tight rein on taxes, has managed to do it again — thank goodness. Yes sir, both the county tax rate and valuations will remain the same for next year, according to the county budget, which has been filed in the county clerk's office for public scrutiny. This, of course, is good news to all county taxpayers. But this is nothing new for county commissioners, who have held the line on taxes for a number of years now. The new budget, it is reported, is based on a tax rate of 95 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation,

with property assessed at 32 percent of market value. The rate is the same as for 1978, and there have been no re-assessments during the last year. Expenditures for 1979, incidentally, are expected to be up by \$40,905, which brings the predicted total to \$5,194,595, compared with \$5,153,690 for this year. The 1979 budget includes a 10 percent cost-of-living salary increase for all county employees. Overall, Midland city and county taxpayers enjoy a tax situation far more favorable than most communities across the land, and they are grateful for same.

The next time around

John M. Cline of Dallas forwards the following "original" little jewel to The Reporter-Telegram: "Here's a little do-it-yourself for one's next journey through this vale of tears: "Be sure to go through brick layers school. Also learn carpentry, roofing and plumbing and how to fix automobiles. Learn to raise a clenched fist at a moments notice. If you can get in, go to

medical school. "Last, but not least, get a degree in law — just in case you decide to sue yourself for malpractice." BIBLE VERSE "For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory, and in his Father's and of the holy angels." — Luke 9:26.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter is urged to carry a bigger stick

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — When Dr. Samuel Huntington of the National Security Council (NSC) staff on the evening of July 10 discussed with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan how to handle the Russians, it followed a policy debate waged within the national security bureaucracy for six weeks and now threatens to divide the Democratic party. Moynihan thought Huntington was asking him to publicly urge stopping U.S. technology transfers to the Soviet Union as a protest against the disident trials; Huntington says he intended no such request. But the two former Harvard professors fully agreed that needed oil drilling bits should not be sent to Russia just when the Kremlin is thumping its nose at Jimmy Carter's concern for human rights. Huntington, an intimate of NSC director Zbigniew Brzezinski, was not inciting mutiny against President Carter. Rather, he was trying to influence the final outcome of a debate involving much more than drilling bits. Senior figures in the administration and Congress fear that Mr. Carter is turning Teddy Roosevelt on his head, speaking loudly while carrying the small stick supplied by the State Department. They feel the president must not let the world believe that the Soviet Union can play the barbarian without fear of meaningful reaction from Washington. That Secretary of State Cyrus Vance feels differently was revealed

turn to Harvard this fall, stressed he was speaking only for himself in linking technology transfers to Soviet behavior. Businessmen present, with visions of Russian trade dancing in their heads, bristled (confirming Lenin's forecast that capitalists will sell the rope for their hanging). After an account was published in the Washington Post of June 26, the Literary Gazette of Moscow broadened its assault on Brzezinski by attacking the Huntington speech. The Dresser Industries deal was brought up during discussion at West Point. But the decision was going against the NSC staff and in favor of the State Department. Accordingly, defense-oriented senators — including Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington — got in the act by discreetly pushing the NSC position on Dresser Industries with the president. When the Kremlin convened the disident trials, Vance (taking advice from his Soviet affairs expert, Dr. Marshall Shulman) was in control. He rejected a suggestion by Malcolm Toon, U.S. ambassador in Moscow, that Vance's arms control (SALT) discussions in Geneva be postponed. Some State Department officials hinted many more such suggestions might exit Toon from Moscow. It soon became clear that the principal reaction by Washington was cancellation of a Moscow visit by the deputy director of U.S. Environmental Protection. That was ludicrously unsatisfactory not only to Jackson, Moynihan and other senators, but also important senior figures in the administration. Consequently, Jackson took the

Senate floor July 10 to declare: "When the Soviets are doing so much to provoke us...this is the time for us to let the Russians know that we can play the game, too." Without talking to Huntington or anybody else on the NSC staff, Jackson decided to go public on his private technology transfer maneuvers. On July 11, he urged halting the Dresser Industries deal plus a Sperry Univac computer system sale to the TASS news agency. Scoop Jackson, whose anti-Soviet rhetoric has never matched Jimmy Carter's in shrillness, is pleading with the president to carry a bigger stick. But sources in the bureaucracy report that Vance went to Geneva with important SALT concessions in his brief case. If he actually pulled out the concessions instead of turning off the technology deals, the agitation and concern here this week will be only a pale preview of what's ahead.

But the vindictive Stroessner has tried to portray her falsely as a "Marxist" and a "subversive." Now he has accused Laino of having contacts with "extremists" and "subversive" groups. One of the contacts, according to the State Department cable, was the courageous Mrs. Rodriguez. The cable cites a police report charging Laino with being "in constant contact" with Mrs. Rodriguez during his recent Washington visit. Adds the cable: "Mrs. Rodriguez was cited as the source of two Jack Anderson, anti-Stroessner articles." The cable also identifies other alleged contacts of Laino. One of them, Jo Marie Griesgraber, is described as "Maoist," which she convincingly denied to our associate Larry Kraftowitz. Stroessner is a strutting general who has a military mind and military manners, a conniver who has mastered the mechanics of intrigue. He has tyrannized his own people and provided a haven for Adolf Hitler's war criminals. It is one of the great injustices of the world that Stroessner occupies the palace while Laino languishes in prison. WATCH ON WASTE: There's no need to join the Navy to see the world. Even such an unlikely government agency as the Food and Drug Administration can offer a lot of free sightseeing. Witness the jauntings, for example, of J. Richard Crout, a top agency official. In a recent 18-month period, he used official travel vouchers to make three trips to Geneva, one to Sweden and another to London. His assistant, Jerome Halperin, meanwhile visited Japan twice in three years. "I don't like to travel a lot," was Crout's surprising comment. He explained that he specializes in working with the World Health Forum and Swedish officials. "We see each other in different forums." He stoutly insisted the taxpayers are getting their money's worth from his overseas voyaging. He has also passed up junkets abroad, he said, that "sound like fun." Crout said his assistant, Halperin, "is sort of our Japan guy" and is taking language lessons in Japanese. "It's a hard language to learn," he were informed.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (July 28, 1948): C.W. Brown, president of the recently reorganized McCamey Chamber of Commerce, said here today that the McCamey organization is in the midst of a successful membership campaign and has moved into its new offices.

Mark Russell says

A popular game in Washington consists of guessing what Andrew Young will say next. Some examples: "The French are lousy cooks and worse lovers." Or perhaps — "The Irish Republican Army is a stabilizing influence on the stained glass windows of Westminster Abbey." Or perhaps Young might say — "In all honesty, I'd say I deserve a 50 percent raise." Or — "When it comes to stability, the United States would do well to examine Italy."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark
"We're getting so many laws that it's pretty hard to live a normal life and not break any."



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Wildcat ported in counties completely er, Conch
Alsobr of Dallas wildcat west of V
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Wildcat, strikes reported in basin

Wildcat operations have been reported in Howard and Stonewall counties, and discoveries have been completed in Culberson, Scurry, Fisher, Concho and Eddy counties.

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co., Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Appleton is a re-entry wildcat in Howard County, two miles west of Vincent.

The operator will re-enter the former Linehan & Stoltenberg No. 1-A Appleton which was plugged and abandoned at 6,700 feet in 1972. It will be deepened to 7,650 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey. It is one dication northeast of the Stoham (Wolfcamp) field discovery.

3,115, Swastika 3,603, Caddo 5,512, Strawn 5,300 and Ellenburger 5,700 feet.

Total depth is 5,725 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of William Coultrin survey No. 228. It is 7/8 mile northeast of the depleted Eskota, West (Ellenburger and Canyon) field.

EDDY DISCOVERY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Pardue Farms Gas Co. has been completed as a Strawn gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 11 million cubic feet of gas per day, through an 18/64-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 4,500 pounds.

Completion was through perforations 11,484 to 11,491 feet. Total depth is 13,255 feet and five-inch line is set at 13,255 feet.

The strike is eight miles southeast of the closest Strawn gas production which is in the Carlsbad South field. It is one mile south of an unnamed Atoka gas discovery and four miles northwest of the Malaga, North (Morrow gas) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26-23S-28e and three miles southwest of Loving.

STONEWALL TEST

Jordan Engineering, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 J. S. Pruitt is to be drilled as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, eight miles southwest of Aspermont.

The drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey. It is one location east of Elliott Oldi Co. No. 1 Pruitt Ranch, Tannehill prospect now testing through unreported perforations.

CULBERSON STRIKE

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Brooks has been completed as a Salado sand gas discovery in Culberson County, 32 miles northwestern of Toyah.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 740 to 841 feet. Completion was natural.

Total depth is 841 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 740 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from north and 1,890 feet from east lines of section 18, block 54, psi survey.

The Salado was topped at 406 and the Salado sand was hit at 730 feet. Ground elevation is 3,512 feet.

SCURRY STRIKE

Tenneco Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 3-A Winston Brothers, workover project in Scurry County, has been completed as a Strawn oil discovery, a deeper pay in the Kelley-Snyder (Canyon) field.

The opener completed from open hole at 7,437, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,560 feet.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 11 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 95 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 909-1.

The closest Strawn production is 2.5 miles to the southwest in the Tri-Rue, Northeast (7420 Strawn) field.

The project originally was completed by Taylor Oil & Gas and G. L. Rowsley in 1954 through perforations from 6,890 to 6,898 feet and from 6,966 to 6,976 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 1, JP Smith survey and 2.5 miles southwest of Smyer.

FISHER STRIKE

R. L. Foree of Dallas No. 1 Baptist Foundation of Texas is a Canyon sand oil discovery in Fisher County, two miles west of Royston.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 102 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,900-1, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,730 to 4,740 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

The Canyon sand was topped at 4,730 feet on derrick floor elevation of 1,952 feet.

Total depth is 5,480 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,850 feet.

Wellsite is 900 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Bastrop County School Land survey No. 313 and 5/8 mile northeast of the Sandy Hill (Strawn) field.

STRAWN OPENER

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 1 Turner has been finished as a Strawn discovery in Fisher County, three miles northeast of Eskota.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped five barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 100 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,326 to 5,389 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,200 gallons.

The operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 1,947 feet: Noodle Creek 2,900 feet; Saddle Creek 2,900 feet.

Seminars scheduled

W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and two members of the Railroad Commission of Texas will address three commission-sponsored oil and gas seminars scheduled in Midland in August.

Snelson, state senator, will speak to the oil and gas operators at a noon Wednesday, while Commission Chairman Mack Wallace will talk during the Thursday seminar. Commissioner John Pomeroy will address the Friday Seminar. The seminars are scheduled in the Midland Hilton, with each day's discussions beginning at 8 a. m. and continuing to approximately 4:45 p. m.

The seminars are part of a continuing series in Texas to give oil and gas operators, transporters and nominees more education about the proper filing of forms with the commission.

CORCO plan revealed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Arabian Seasil Corp. has made a formal proposal to acquire an interest in Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., Inc., Edward D. Doherty, CORCO president, announced.

Arabian Seasil Corp., representing a group of private investors headed by Roger E. Tamaraz, made a preliminary proposal to CORCO's board of directors in May.

Under the proposal, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the company would purchase a large amount of CORCO's indebtedness for cash, shares of regular common stock and senior cured notes of the subsidiary.

During the past 18 months, the United States has pressed West Germany and Japan to stimulate their economies with actions that would increase their imports and ease the pressure on the American dollar. But, for political reasons, the two nations did not take domestic measures to stimulate their growth, Solomon said.

"The fact that they didn't move has made it too hard for us to be out there alone," he added. "One country (the United States) can't be out all alone sucking in imports while its exports are sluggish."

Inflation prevents the United States from giving further impetus to the economy, Solomon said. He added

Firm takes gamble

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — On what its president calls a gamble, a Phoenix company is going ahead with plans for an oil refinery to handle Alaskan crude oil at Mobile, 23 miles southwest of here.

"We've taken a huge gamble and have banked on the fact that we feel very confident that Sohio (Standard Oil Co. of Ohio) will obtain its permit and we will obtain the permits we need in Maricopa County," said J. Michael Donahoe, president of Provident Holding Co.

Donahoe said the decision to go ahead with the \$180 million project was made after Standard Oil Co. of Ohio got federal approval to move crude Alaskan oil in a pipeline that will go from Long Beach, Calif., through Arizona and New Mexico to Texas.

Sohio still must get a permit from the California Air Quality Management District Board before it will be allowed to unload Alaskan crude oil at Long Beach.

"The company will take over an existing natural gas pipeline that is not in use. The pipeline will carry crude oil to refineries at Midland, Texas.

Donahoe said his company has plans for what he called a "state-of-the-art" refinery that will meet air quality standards despite the high sulfur content of Alaskan crude oil.

The refinery will be built on 405 acres and could be in business within 40 months, he said. It would employ 175 persons and would handle 50,000 barrels of oil a day.

Gulf Oil agrees to pay \$42.2 million refund

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has agreed to refund \$42.2 million from its sales during the Arab oil embargo, avoiding a difficult legal defense against allegations it overcharged customers by \$79.6 million.

Gulf said Thursday it made the compromise settlement despite faith in its legal defense.

The agreement ended a four-year fight with the government over allowable prices for imported oil.

It will be the largest settlement of its kind since the Federal Energy Administration, and later the Department of Energy, began investigating oil import pricing in 1974, but it will amount to no more than a "few bucks," to individuals, the department said.

"The compromise agreement has the advantage of avoiding lengthy litigation, expensive in both time and resources, and will result in a more rapid compensation of the public," said DOE special counsel Paul Bloom.

The refund, intended for the consumers who were overcharged, will be made first to the federal agency, minus direct payments from Gulf to customers with authenticated claims.

The remainder will be held in escrow until a repayment plan is devised, DOE said.

"There are potentially millions of individuals who might be able to trace, possibly, some small...injury over a period of a year and a half," Bloom said.

The Gulf customer will have to

meet "very stiff criteria" to support his claim, a DOE spokesman said.

The Energy Department also said Thursday it has virtually completed audits of the two largest oil companies, Exxon and Texaco, and that it has intensified audits of 11 other major firms.

The Gulf case involved oil transactions from the 1973 Arab oil embargo through May 1975, more than a year after the embargo ended.

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Standard backs out

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. backed out of plans to be the prime tenant in a \$70 million downtown office building, but Sohio's board chairman emphasized that the corporation will not leave Cleveland.

"The company has been based here since its founding 107 years ago," said chairman Alton W. Whitehouse. "I expect we'll be here for another 107 years."

The 22-story Sohio building was to have been built by a subsidiary of Rockefeller Center Inc. New York.

A spokesman for RCI in New York

said the company will not go ahead with the project without Sohio.

Whitehouse said the decision was based on Sohio cash flow projections for the next few years.

"It is very clear that the considerable amount of cash needed to outfit and furnish a new office building can be used more effectively to undertake some attractive capital investment projects that have been deferred during the past few years due to our enormous Alaskan requirements," Whitehouse said.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Smedano No. 1-36 University, 12, 200 feet and still attempting to take a drill stem test.

Maralo Inc. No. 3-B Miles, 10, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey, 10, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey, 10, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey, 10, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey.

CHAVES COUNTY
Dopo Inc. No. 1-B Sandace-Federal, 12, 170 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey, 10, 800 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 2, H&TC survey.

CLAY COUNTY
Southern Refinery No. 1-A Southland, 10, 800 feet, pumped 8 barrels oil, 4 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations from 7150-7160 feet.

CLAY COUNTY
Southern Refinery No. 1-A Southland, 10, 800 feet, pumped 8 barrels oil, 4 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations from 7150-7160 feet.

COCKEY COUNTY
International Oil and Gas No. 1-2 Dudley, 10, 800 feet, swabbing back 2,500 gallons.

C.F. Lawrence and Associates No. 3-D Todd, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence and Associates No. 7-8 Eck, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence and Associates No. 1-B Todd, 10, 800 feet, testing on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence and Associates No. 1-A Bean, moving to rig.

Crystal Oil & Land Co. No. 4 Hoover, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-18 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-3 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGP No. 1-19 Dyer, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

MGP No. 1-21 Jeffcoat, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

James L. Lamb No. 1-11 Tippett, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

James L. Lamb No. 1-12 Tippett, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

DAWSON COUNTY
Hail No. 1 Chuck, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Page, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

Crystal Oil & Land Co. No. 4 Hoover, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-3 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover Estate, 10, 800 feet, waiting on potential.

EDDY COUNTY
Exxon No. 2-CU New Mexico, 10, 800 feet, preparing to run casing.

Black River Corp. No. 1-C Miles Canyon, 10, 800 feet, preparing to run casing.

Harvey Yates No. 1-E Empire South Deep Well, 10, 800 feet, pumped 8 barrels crude, no water, 800 million cubic feet gas per day, 200 million cubic feet gas per day, acidized with water injection well.

Harvey Yates No. 2-21 Mobil State, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Harvey Yates No. 1-36 Curbin State, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

TEXAS OIL & GAS No. 1-Kohano Federal, 10, 800 feet, pumped 3,270 thousand cubic feet gas per day on 3 1/2 inch choke, tubing pressure was 880 pounds, 36 barrels oil and 1 barrel water, completed from Morrow perforations from 11,861-11,876 feet, acidized with 2000 gallons.

Amoco No. 1-19 Gallegos, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1-27 Teledyne, 10, 800 feet, running 7/8 inch casing.

Amoco No. 18 Empire South, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Monsanto No. 1-Delta-STATE, 10, 800 feet in line and shale.

J.C. Brown No. 1-F Little Squaw Canyon, 10, 800 feet waiting on completion unit.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, 10, 800 feet and still shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Triage, 10, 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, 10, 800 feet and shut in.

Eastland Oil Co. No. A-2 Harrow, 10, 800 feet, pumped 10 barrels oil and no water.

Eastland Oil Co. No. H.G. Faulk, 10, 800 feet, pumped 3415 feet, slight flow of gas, 25 to 30 Johns 3/8 inch tubing at 5777 feet, set 16 feet off bottom.

GAINES COUNTY
CITGO No. 1-9 Robertson, 10, 800 feet, in dewatered shale, circulating and conditioning, took core 9074-9080, 9074-9075, 9075-9076, 9076-9077.

The Lovelady No. 1 Dues, 10, 800 feet, installed pumping equipment, released rig.

GARZA COUNTY
NRM No. 1-1 Spinning, 10, 800 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 46-A Alex Slaughter, 10, 800 feet, crapping.

HOWARD COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Dodge Estate, plug back total depth 3200 feet, testing, pumped no water, and 3 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations from 5150-5214 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Hiland Oil & Gas No. 1 Ghem, 10, 800 feet, drilling 6.500 feet.

Crude imports helping decrease trade deficit

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The American trade deficit will continue shrinking for the rest of the year, helped by a decline in oil imports, a high Treasury department official said Thursday.

The June trade deficit of \$1.6 billion announced Wednesday was a "dramatic reduction" from the \$2.2 billion figure in May, said Anthony M. Solomon, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

He said he couldn't guarantee that such substantial reductions will continue, but he predicted that the gap between exports and imports will be "trending down" throughout 1978 and into next year.

Oil imports, which dropped by nearly 200 million barrels in the first half of the year, should be down by a million barrels a day by the end of December, Solomon told a small group of reporters.

He said Alaskan oil is replacing imported petroleum.

Oil imports totaled 1.45 billion barrels in the first half of the year, compared with 1.64 billion barrels a year earlier.

Discussing international commerce at an earlier breakfast session with a larger group of newsmen, Solomon said leaders of the major industrial powers should have summit meetings every year.

"The guts of domestic partisan politics are now international issues," Solomon said.

Debates over growth and unemployment in a single country can have major repercussions across national borders, he said.

"Whether the press calls the summit a success or failure, we have no choice but to continue the process" of regular meetings, Solomon said.

At the recent Bonn gathering of seven major industrial powers, West Germany promised to stimulate its economy, Japan pledged a reduction in its huge trade surplus and President Carter said his energy program would cut U.S. oil imports.

The Europeans and Japanese are unhappy about the United States trade deficit, which is pouring dollars into the stream of world commerce. They have urged the United States to act more vigorously to curb oil imports and reduce the gap between what Americans buy from abroad and what they sell to other countries.

The United States, on the other hand, says it has been financing the world's business recovery. A vigorous American economy has been buying enormous amounts of goods from countries where domestic sales are low.

Rules would hurt fields

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — At least 63 oil and gas fields in Texas would be put out of production if proposed federal guidelines on water disposal are adopted, a petroleum engineer said Thursday.

M.A. Brown of H.J. Guy Associates in Dallas told the Texas Railroad Commission that federal officials who formulated the proposals underestimated the number of wells that would be affected.

The commission hearing was to review currently authorized tidal disposal projects approved after a November 1970 hearing. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposes to eliminate all such disposal.

Another witness told the commission that water discharged into tidal waters from oil and gas wells has no damaging effect on marine life.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLMAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

K O O M I N

S A C E E

L E N F O

C I B T E S



I don't know why I sent my kid to college. It costs me \$5,000 a year and he can't even spell. The other day he wrote home and said he needed \$200 for books. And he spelled books, -----

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Oh, oh! Remember the watermelon we bought LAST time we passed this stand?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

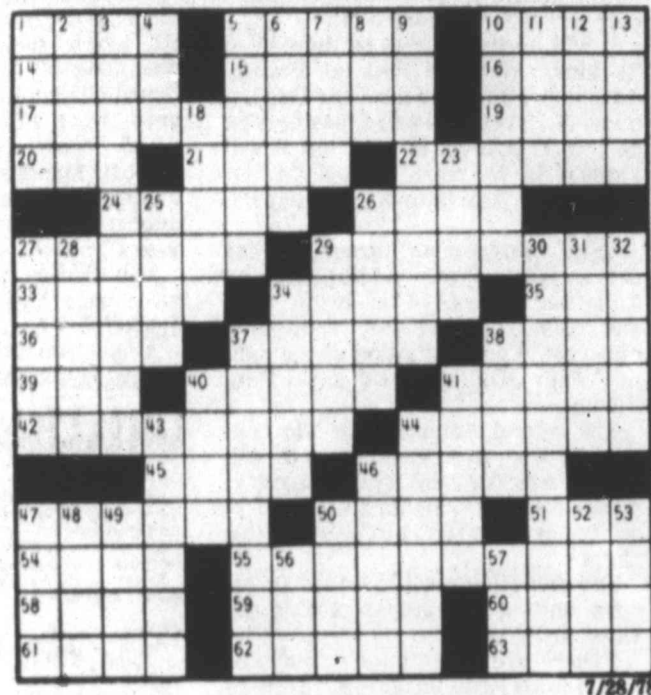


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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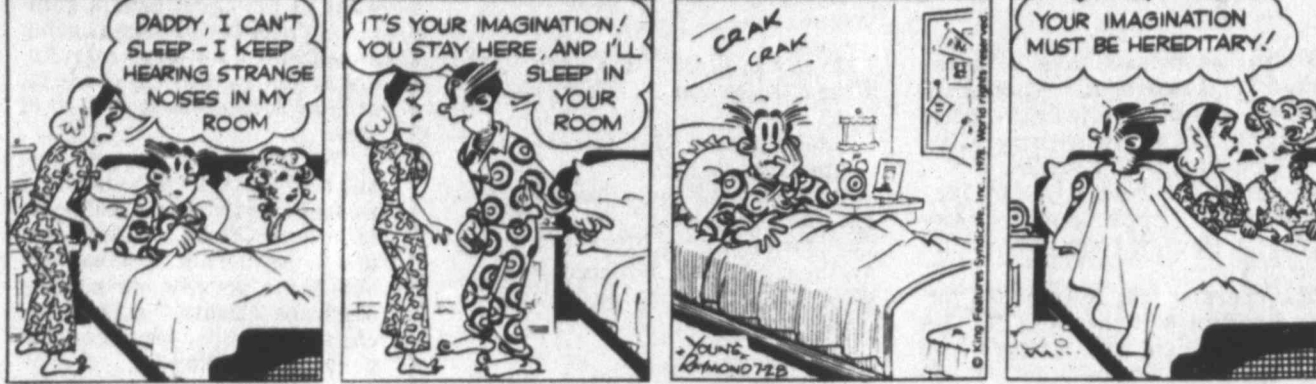
- ACROSS**
- 1 Nose god
 - 5 Grand tour stopover
 - 10 Certain figures
 - 14 Tasman
 - 15 Part of a bird's wing
 - 16 Heroic
 - 17 Festivals of Chinook Indians
 - 19 Dubliner
 - 20 Favored one
 - 21 Tarraddiddle
 - 22 Deceptions
 - 24 Enticed
 - 26 Chief
 - 27 Knight and castle
 - 29 Plane control: Slang
 - 33 Witch's home
 - 34 Vegetable dish
 - 35 Born
 - 36 Tendency
 - 37 Worn out
 - 38 First name in poetry
 - 39 Pacific islands
 - 40 North Atlantic phenomena
 - 41 Opposite of knock
- DOWN**
- 1 Fin's neighbor
 - 2 Orchestral instrument
 - 3 Orchestral instrument
 - 4 Adverse
 - 5 Outdoor areas
 - 6 Former name of a northern highway
 - 7 European region
 - 8 de France
 - 9 Glided: Colloq.
 - 10 Pour
 - 11 Peak
 - 12 Flooring
 - 13 Pretends
 - 18 Tree
 - 23 Seine tributary
 - 25 Soc. science course
 - 26 Customs
 - 27 Member of a corolla
 - 28 Harden
 - 29 Think
 - 30 Resident of Djakarta
 - 31 Perfume
 - 32 Great poet
 - 34 Young salmon
 - 37 Throw overboard
 - 38 Eternities
 - 40 Prejudice
 - 41 Lassie
 - 43 Fly
 - 44 Religious house
 - 46 Sky sight
 - 47 Open
 - 48 Partly: Prefix
 - 49 Easy task
 - 50 Type of pocket
 - 52 Aware of
 - 53 Twist
 - 56 rule
 - 57 Duo: Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY WORTH



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"I wish you hadn't mentioned that you think I need more exercise."

HEATHCLIFF



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Gonzales wins in Heavy Varmint

Tom Gonzales of San Antonio won the 100-yard aggregate championship in the first round of action in the Heavy Varmint category of the National Benchrest Rifle Shooters Association national championships here Thursday.

Gonzales' aggregate score for his 100-yard rounds was 2680.

Walt Berger, president of the NBRSA and holder of more world records than any other benchrest shooter, finished behind Gonzales in the matches.

Harold Broughton of Big Spring, who just Wednesday won the Light Varmint National Championship, finished third. Broughton's consistently

high finishes make him a candidate to win the three-gun championship for the top combined score in all three classes of competition.

Today is the final day of the tournament with the Heavy Varmint 200-yard relay the only action left on the schedule. An awards ceremony will be held at the Midland Shooters Association gun range, southeast of town, at 5 p.m.

Heavy Varmint 100-yard results
 1. Tom Gonzales, San Antonio, 2680; 2. Walt Berger, Overland Park, Kan., 2600; 3. Harold Broughton, Big Spring, 2540; 4. J.M. Parnell, North Manchester, Ind., 2490; 5. J.C. Malsby, Kansas City, Mo., 2480; 6. Ron Prankly, Orlando, Fla., 2390; 7. Ron Hooba, Florissant, Mo., 2380; 8. Rex Bennett, Bethany, Ok., 2320; 9. Joe Rappaport, Loveland, 2280; 10. F. Hancaster, Shelbyville, Ind., 2280.



TULSA'S RICK Lisi puts tag on Midland's Eric Grandy as he tried to score from third on a miss-fired bunt. It was one of the few times a Midland runner failed to make it home as the Cubs pounded out a 14-3 win at Cubs Stadium Thursday night. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos).

Hancock, Nelson share GHO lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Phil Hancock and Larry Nelson both carded 7-under-par 64s to share the lead after the first round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open.

Rod Funseth was 1 stroke behind at 65, along with Artie McNickle and Jim Colbert.

There were six golfers bunched at 5-under 66: George Archer, Dale Douglass, Gil Morgan, Rex Caldwell, Lou Graham and defending champion Bill Kratzert.

COLOGNE, West Germany — Severino Ballesteros of Spain and Britain's Nick Faldo shot course-record 64s, 8 under par, to share the first-round lead in the \$60,000 German Open golf tournament.

Simon Hobday shot a 66 to finish in a third-place tie with South African countryman John Fourie and Britain's John Morgan.

Gary Player of South Africa was at 67 along with Americans Bob Beeman and John Benda, Maurice Bembridge and John Fowler of Britain, and Ireland's John O'Leary.

Saviano upsets No. 6 Stockton

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Unseeded Nick Saviano upset No. 6 Dick Stockton while Brian Gottfried, Eddie Dibbs and Manuel Orantes also advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Saviano beat Stockton 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

The top-seeded Gottfried polished off unseeded Terry Moor 6-3, 6-4. Dibbs, the No. 2 seed, beat No. 9 Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 6-4, while Orantes, the third seed, beat No. 10 Jaime Filiol of Chile 6-2, 6-2.

In other matches involving seeded players, No. 8 John Alexander beat fellow Australian Rod Frawley 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, and No. 7 Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat No. 16 Victor Amaya 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

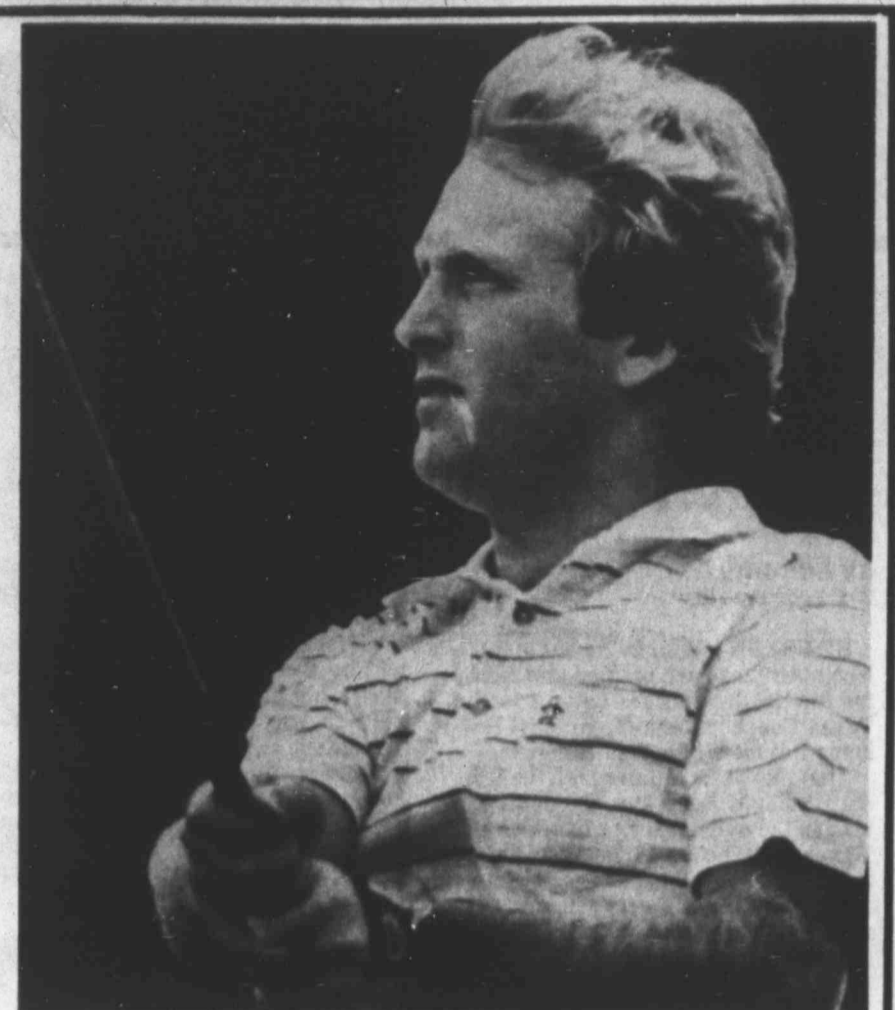
In a match involving two nonseeded players, Patricio Cornejo of Chile beat John Austin 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Tom Okker downed second-seeded Buster Mottram of Great Britain 7-6, 7-5 in the quarter-finals of the Dutch Open tennis championships.

In another quarter-final match, Peter Elter of West Germany beat No. 4 seed Patrick Proisy of France 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Bayi romps to 1,500-meter first

ALGIERS — Filbert Bayi won the men's 1,500-meter race at the African Games in 3 minutes, 36.21 seconds. Kenya's Wilson Waigwa took



Phil Hancock ties for GHO lead at seven-under par. The silver medal in 3:36.48, followed by Algeria's Amar Brahmia in 3:37.33.

Ethiopia's Yohannes Mohamed gave his country its first gold medal with a win in the 5,000-meter race in 13:44.39. Kenya's Michael Musyoki won the silver medal in 13:44.79, followed by Tanzania's Niambi Seleman in 13:49.60.

Algeria's Sakina Boutamine took the women's 1,500 meters in 4:16.43, followed by two Kenyans, Anna Kippop and Rose Thomson, in 4:19.59 and 4:20.07.

Ghana's sprinters set African records in winning the men's 400-meter and women's 1,600-meter relays in 39.24 and 3:35.55, respectively. The Nigerian team won the other two relays, the women's 400 meters and the men's 1,600 meters, in 44.63 and 3:03.24, respectively.

Algeria's Mohamed Bensaad took the final event of the decathlon, the 1,500 meters, and decisively won the gold medal with 7,338 points.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AL boxes				NL boxes			
Toronto	ab r h m	Minnesota	ab r h m	California	ab r h m	Milwaukee	ab r h m
Bozell	4 0 0 0	Powell	4 0 0 0	Chalk	4 0 0 0	Yount	4 0 0 0
Buller	4 0 0 0	Staley	4 0 0 0	Lanford	4 0 0 0	Money	4 0 0 0
Rowell	4 0 0 0	Carver	4 0 0 0	Santoferr	4 0 0 0	Ogilvie	4 0 0 0
Carty	4 0 0 0	Ford	4 0 0 0	Baylor	4 0 0 0	Hale	4 0 0 0
Staley	4 0 0 0	Collins	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0	Lawson	4 0 0 0
Adair	4 0 0 0	Wynegar	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0
Wood	4 0 0 0	Adair	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0
Good	4 0 0 0	Adair	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0
Ward	4 0 0 0	Adair	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0	Harmon	4 0 0 0
Total	21 0 0 0	Total	21 0 0 0	Total	21 0 0 0	Total	21 0 0 0

Controversy swirls around THSCA

HOUSTON — Baylor football coach Grant Teaff gets more than a little irritated over the suggestion that the Southwest Conference would be better off without its private school members.

The usually mild-mannered coach is also "sick and tired" of Arkansas leaving the SWC scene as voiced by Razorbacks' athletic director Frank Broyles.

Add Teaff's comments about the Porkers and the fact that Houston Madison basketball star Greg Kite was a winner Wednesday when U. S. District Court Judge Finis E. Cowan put a dent on the UIL rule—a source of controversy the last few years—by granting Kite the temporary injunction that will allow the 6-foot-11 athlete the opportunity to attend basketball camps in Georgia and California without losing his eligibility his senior year, has given the 50 sports scribes in attendance at the 46th annual Texas High School Coaches Association's Coaching School here a lot to write about.

BAILEY MARSHALL, the UIL director general, conceded his organization must now "re-examine" the rule that was instituted in 1963 after the late Archie Porter took his entire Dallas Jefferson team to a Colorado camp and won the state title the next season.

"We'll meet with our various committees and try to come up with something we can vote on next spring," Marshall said after consulting with the league's attorneys. "But what happens if the schools don't change the rule? This bothers me."

MEANWHILE, TEAFF was obviously upset over the attitude of Arkansas and feels like it is hurting the conference.

While the Baylor coach was making his remarks to the sports writers, Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz was addressing the clinic for high school coaches across the street.

"The conference was just fine when the Razorbacks had a 5-5 record in 1976 and just as fine when they were 11-1 in 1977," Teaff said.

COMPLAINTS BY Arkansas have dealt with what the Porkers feel is poor officiating and poor pay days when playing the private schools on the road.

"I'm totally sympathetic with some of their problems, but some of them are not valid—officiating for example," Teaff said.

As for finances, Teaff said, "We



BOB DILLON

have paid them (Arkansas) more for playing in Waco than they have paid us for playing in Fayetteville."

Texas coach Fred Ayers said, "I can't speak for Arkansas. They have to do what they feel is best for them. Geographically, they fit right in with the Big Eight, but philosophically, they are Southwest Conference."

TEAFF CLOSED his comments on the subject by directing his ire at a

(Continued on 3D)

Pokes stage scrimmage

(Continued from 1D)

fense.

Another rookie, fullback Todd Christensen, scored from the seven, while Preston Pearson and Tony Dorsett also danced to paydirt.

Dorsett broke around right end during 40-yard line scrimmage work and scampered into the end zone, as did second-year fullback Larry Brinson.

Hard hitting forced three Cowboy regulars to the bench Thursday. Center John Fitzgerald, who had an off-season knee injury, turned up with fluid on the knee. Safety Randy Hughes was sidelined with a sore foot and tight end Billy Joe DuPree was benched because of a hand injury.

DuPree split the webbing in his right hand catching a pass Wednesday and required nine stitches. Team doctors say he will miss a couple more days of practice.

Doctors also said guard Tom Rafferty and tackle Jim Bidson will not play in Saturday's annual inter-squad scrimmage.

Arthritis hits Dobler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All-pro guard Conrad Dobler plays on knees that are crippled by arthritis, a condition that is so serious that many were surprised he passed his physical exam upon joining the New Orleans Saints, it was reported today.

The Times-Picayune quoted sources in St. Louis as saying there were raised eyebrows when the Saints acquired Dobler from the Cardinals.

One source said that former Cardinal Coach Don Coryell was surprised at the four-player trade that sent Dobler to New Orleans because he felt the big guard might not pass the Saints' physical.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST			
Boston	39	28	436	Philadelphia	33	42	308
Cleveland	38	28	436	Chicago	32	42	308
New York	38	28	436	Pittsburgh	32	42	308
Detroit	37	28	436	Montreal	31	42	308
Cleveland	37	28	436	New York	31	42	308
Toronto	36	28	436	St. Louis	30	42	308
Total	210	210	210	Total	210	210	210

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