

WEST TEXAS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Permian 24	Lee 42	Midland 21	Andrews 12	Stanton 22
Abilene 3	San Angelo 0	Big Spring 12	Kermit 23	Shallowater ... 15
Lake View 42	Iraan 61	Denver City ... 27	Estacado 18	Eunice 7
Ector 0	Ozona 0	Seminole 7	Lamesa 0	McCamey 0

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Lake 'vital' to oil industry, official says

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

ANDREWS — The president of Whalen Corp. Friday said Whalen Lake, scene of a proposed clean-up of pollution allegedly caused by the discharge of petroleum related wastes, is vital to future oil production in the Permian Basin.

He added that his company would work closely with environmental groups to solve pollution problems which have plagued the playa lake for more than 15 years.

Arnold Darrow Friday predicted the Dallas based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas of Dallas will convince the Texas Railroad Commission

The grand jury decided the matter came under the jurisdiction of the state Railroad Commission, which subsequently granted Whalen Corp. a provisional permit concerning the lake.

"The local economy of this area is dependent upon the oil companies. Whalen Lake serves the need for the oil producers to dispose of brine. Without it, there's nowhere to go," Darrow said.

"There's a problem here. It can be solved. And it has to be solved economically. I think it's very important for us all to work together to achieve the aims of conservation and petroleum resources."

"We're certainly committed to improving the environment and trying to do the best we can to clean up vast problems that were here before we arrived."

Darrow said the lake's current condition, contaminated by petroleum products which normally have an adverse impact on migratory birds, is primarily the fault of a situation prior to Whalen's ownership of the lake in 1970.

He said previously there were few controls regarding brine water disposal methods.

Darrow said the company has made vast improvements in its disposal system over the past year, decreasing the amount of petroleum by products discharged into the lake by 35 percent.

Darrow added the company plans to reduce the discharge of possible pollutants even more by slowing down the flow of petroleum material in the retention tanks and permitting more time for adequate filtering.

Whalen Corp. should be able to make enough improvements to avoid a lawsuit reportedly being plotted by Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C., according to the company official.

Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials said earlier this week that recent chemical tests conducted by the agency indicated the company had made little improvement over last year and is still dumping "excessive amounts of petroleum materials into the lake."



"Boosting" the Lee High School football team during Friday's homecoming parade through downtown Midland are the school's Rebelettes. It must have worked — the Rebels registered a 42-0 win. Story on Page 9A. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

111 cardinals to be sequestered

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church consulted in formal session Friday for the last time before locking themselves into secret conclave to choose a successor to Pope John Paul I. Five cardinals — all Italians — are being mentioned as leading candidates.

On the eve of the second conclave in two months, the cardinals were described as tranquil, relaxed and in good spirits. "There isn't that aura of excitement and tension that existed the last time around," said Russell Shaw, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"There are really no big question marks at this point because they not only understand each other better,

but also are familiar with the conclave procedures," he said, adding that reports of ideological bickering among the cardinals are "grossly exaggerated."

Other Vatican sources predicted a quick and easy election, saying that the princes of the church expect that the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics will again be an Italian.

For the first time ever, non-European cardinal-electors will have the edge in numbers — 56-55, the reverse of the August conclave. The 26 Italians are still the largest national bloc.

The Vatican announced that 113 cardinals attended the 10th and final

session of the Congregation of Cardinals, which has been running the affairs of the church since Pope John Paul died of a heart attack Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak of Poland died at his home in western Poland Thursday night at the age of 77, reducing the number of cardinals to 126. But only 111 of them are under 80 and thus eligible to take part in the conclave.

On Saturday morning, the cardinal-electors will jointly celebrate a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, calling on the Holy Spirit to help them elect a pope.

In the afternoon, the princes of the church will form a procession and file into the Sistine Chapel. The door will be locked behind them and they will begin balloting the following morning.

Church sources acknowledged that five Italian cardinals — two with extensive "pastoral" experience and

three linked with the central church administration, the Curia — are being touted as favorites.

They are Giovanni Benelli, Pericle Felici, Salvatore Pappalardo, Ugo Poletti and Giuseppe Siri.

Influential cardinals have stressed that considerations of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next pope. Others have said the next pope should have both a knowledge of world affairs and diplomacy as well as the fundamental pastoral quality of the late pontiff, Albino Luciani.

Voting begins at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday (4:30 a.m. EDT), with two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon until a pontiff is elected. No conclave this century has lasted more than four days — Pope John Paul was elected on the first day of voting.

The cardinals will cast ballots on an altar before Michelangelo's great fresco "The Last Judgment."

Vote on energy pends

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a one-vote margin, the House on Friday cleared the way for enactment of the energy program President Carter has called his No. 1 domestic priority.

The House voted 207-206 to consider the legislation as a single package, rejecting an effort to split off the controversial section that lifts price controls from natural gas.

That virtually assured its final congressional passage on Saturday, with both sides now predicting approval by a far wider margin than Friday's test vote would indicate.

Opponents of the natural gas section, who contended that a separate vote on the gas bill would make it easier to kill, all but abandoned their efforts as a result of Friday's vote.

"There's not really very much that

can be done to prevent the natural gas bill from becoming law," said a dejected Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who led the attempt to break up the five-part package.

Although Friday's vote was close, it did not leave any room for further parliamentary maneuvering by opponents on Saturday. That is because it limited severely the kind of tactics opponents can try and leaves them little option but to either accept or oppose the complete package.

Congressional leaders have claimed that a number of people opposing the natural gas section will vote for it in a package rather than jeopardize the entire energy plan.

By Friday's vote, the House agreed to stand by the House Rules Committee's turnaround decision to handle the

five separate parts of the legislation as one bill, requiring one vote.

Afterwards, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that as a result of the vote, "I think we are in good shape for final passage."

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, floor manager for the energy program, also expressed optimism that the major hurdle had now been crossed.

Voting for the proposal to consider the energy measures in one package were 199 Democrats and eight Republicans. Seventy-nine Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for splitting the natural gas pricing section from the rest of the bill.

The outcome of the vote was not clear until the last moment, with the entire House on its feet to watch nervously as first one side then the other side took the lead on the electronic tote board that tallies the votes.

Finally, the tally stood at 206-206. Then the last in a series of latecomers, Rep. Thomas B. Evans, R-Del., cast his vote on the administration side — making it 207-206 — and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill banged his gavel declaring the vote final.

The rules committee, which sets ground rules for floor debate, had rejected the one-package approach on Thursday. But after heavy lobbying by the administration, it reversed itself on Friday and approved the one-bill, one-vote strategy.

Senate completes action on economic aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed action Friday on the new \$9.1 billion foreign aid bill, including millions of dollars in aid to several nations in the Middle East, and sent it to the White House for President Carter's signature.

The economic and military aid measure also includes a controversial

\$90 million security assistance fund for Syria.

After the bill was denounced as the "biggest pork barrel" of all, the Senate approved it 60-31.

In its final version, the bill is \$126 million more than that originally approved by the House.

Hill says city's donation of street probably legal

It's "probably" legal for the city of Midland to donate a block of Baird Street to Midland County, the state attorney general said in an opinion issued Friday.

In response to an inquiry by County Attorney Leslie Acker, Attorney General John Hill said the transfer of the property probably would be legal without an election, if the city and county can agree the city would gain sufficient benefit from the county's constructing a courthouse annex on that property.

The county owns the half-blocks on both sides of the 200 block of North Baird Street. County officials want to construct a courthouse annex on the two pieces of property and on the portion of Baird Street between the two tracts. County commissioners have expressed hope the city will donate the block of street.

Whether the benefit the city will derive from expanded courthouse facilities constitutes adequate consideration is one initially for the Midland City Council and ultimately for the courts," the attorney general told

Acker.

If agreement is reached, the decision probably would be upheld by the courts, the opinion said.

Acker said Friday night he had not received the opinion. "It's probably in the mail.... It's news to me," he said.

Informed of the opinion's content, Acker said he thinks it gives sufficient legal basis for the transfer.

"Of course, it's still going to be up to the City Council and the (county) commissioners, too," he said.

Such a study will have to be made before he can make a recommendation to the City Council, Baker said.

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Dallas woman, child reunited after 18 months..... 6A

SPORTS: Guidry, defense give New York first World Series win..... 9A

PEOPLE: Wayne Hays battling scandal in attempt to gain state post..... 7A

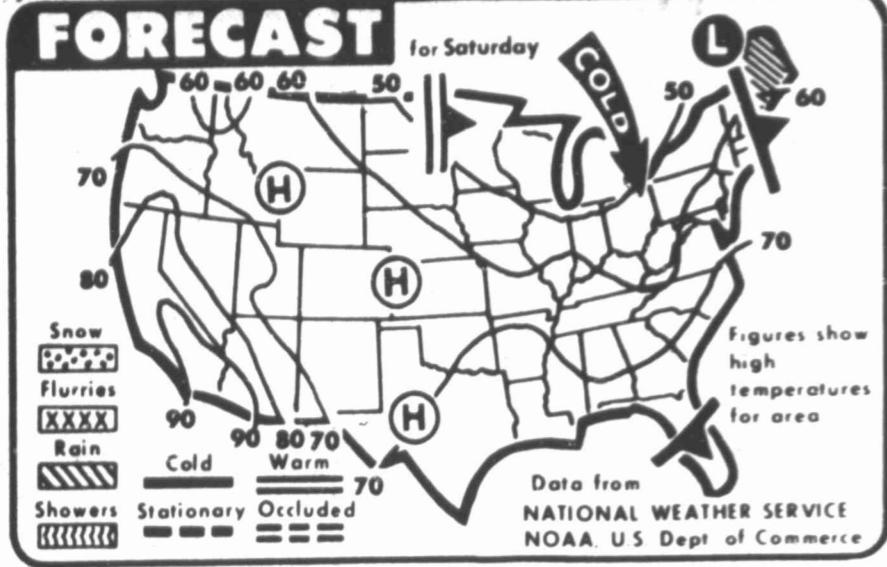
Bridge..... 8A Crossword. 2B
Classified...3C Religion.....5A
Comics..... 2B Obituaries...2A

Weather

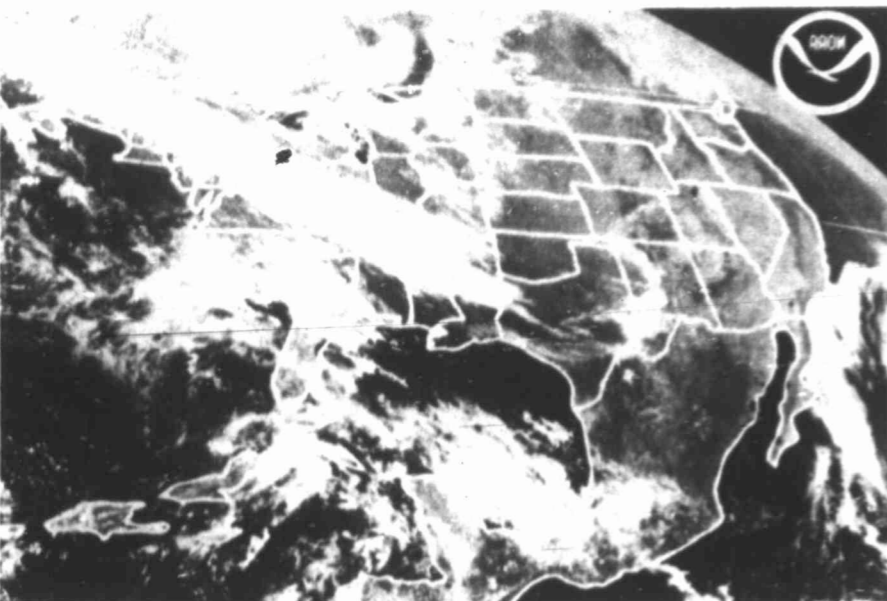
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Fair and warmer Sunday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for Maine and eastern New Hampshire. The rest of the nation will be clear, with seasonably cool temperatures in the north. The Southwest will be hot with temperatures in the 90s. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Friday's satellite picture, recorded at noon, shows a band of frontal clouds extending from New England to Texas, with active thunderstorms over eastern Arkansas and western Tennessee. Scattered cloudiness is visible over the Southeast and western Great Lakes, while the west is clear. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler to night and fair and warmer Sunday. High today near 70. Low tonight mid 50s. High Sunday mid 70s. Light and variable winds tonight.

The weather elsewhere

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

Texas thermometer

Table showing current temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas—Fair Saturday through Sunday with a slow warming trend. Highs Saturday upper 60s north to near 80 Big Bend. Lows Saturday night low 40s north to mid 50s extreme south except upper 30s mountains. Highs Sunday 73 to 80.

Extended forecasts

West Texas—Fair and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows 40s north and mountains to 50s south.

DEATHS

W.W. Hutchins — W.W. Hutchins, 79, of Burnet, formerly of Midland, died Friday in a Burnet hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Edgar Funeral Home in Burnet.

Sonia Ellison — GILMER—Sonia Ellison, 46, of Gilmer and formerly of Midland, died Friday in a Gilmer hospital. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellison Funeral Home in Midland.

Vance sees peace by Nov. 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said late Friday that Egypt and Israel may be able to conclude their peace treaty by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.



Newly crowned Lee High School Homecoming Queen, Alison Alvarado, gets a hug from father, Frank Alvarado. Thousands of Midlanders were at Memorial Stadium to watch the Rebels celebrate homecoming by defeating the San Angelo Bobcats by a score of 42-0. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



A high-speed chase in north Midland at about 9 p.m. Friday results in four police cars and a pickup truck being damaged. Officers said they chased the pick-up for 15 minutes, finally running it off Midkiff Road north of Haynes Ave. A 16-year-old juvenile was taken into custody. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

TESCO 'not pleased' with rate hike approved by Utilities Commission

"We're not pleased with it," was the reaction of Dave Dorchester, Texas Electric Service division engineering manager, to the \$40.4 million rate hike approved this week by the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

chester said, may have to be postponed or canceled. Another likely effect of the decision will be another request for a rate increase sooner than otherwise would have been necessary, he added.

"doesn't make us nervous" because "there's no question in our mind we made a good deal for our customers."

Senate approves Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill; House votes next

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill late Friday night after first deciding to place a goal of sharply reduced inflation alongside its call for diminished unemployment.

vote to retain a provision that calls for reducing inflation to 3 percent by 1983 and zero by 1988.

Cooler weather will continue in Permian Basin

Midlanders may want to break out the firewood this weekend as fall weather continues in the stead of Indian Summer which visited the area earlier in the week.

Its chances for final approval in the waning days of the 95th Congress hinge on whether House members will accept the Senate-passed changes.



Have you lost these pups, or would you like to adopt them? Frances Hof of the Animal Control Center would like to know. The two 5-month-old Collie pups, one male and one female, are believed to be litter mates. They will be available for adoption Tuesday. More information may be obtained by calling the center at 683-3300. (Staff Photo)

Subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Congress pressing toward weekend adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 95th Congress, pressed by the approach of Election Day and a heavy load of unfinished business, struggled Friday to deal with tax cut and energy legislation and adjourn this weekend. Leaders in the House and Senate were predicting adjournment only

after an all-night session Saturday. Energy and taxes were the two major issues that faced the Democratic-controlled Congress when it convened 21 months ago and looked forward to dealing with the first Democratic president in eight years. As Congress moved into its final

hours, the same issues remained at the top of the list of unresolved questions. Relations with President Carter turned out to be rockier than many Democrats had expected. The president was taking a hard line on spending and was threatening

to veto the tax cut bill if it exceeded his guidelines. The big questions were whether House and Senate conferees could agree on a tax cut acceptable to Carter, and whether House leaders could muster the votes necessary to approve the natural gas pricing bill,

which Carter says is the key element in his energy plan. "Energy and taxes, if we can complete them we're out of here," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts told reporters. Carter canceled plans to fly to Camp David, Md., on Friday so he could stay close to developments at the Capitol.

In a procedural victory for the White House, the House Rules Committee cleared Carter's energy plan for a floor vote as a single package including the controversial natural gas pricing measure. But opponents vowed to seek on the floor a separate

vote on the gas bill. Senate and House conferees met separately to try to dispose of about 40 relatively minor differences between the two tax bills before tackling major issues between the two. Among them was a Senate provision that would result in tax cuts totaling \$164.5 billion from 1980 through 1983, if targets for cutting federal spending are met. In a non-binding vote, the House instructed its negotiators Thursday to accept the provision. Supporters of the long-term tax cut amendment met with Carter in an effort to obtain his support.

"Angel Dust" bill clears hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's "Angel Dust" bill — which dramatically increases the penalties for first-time offenders of "one of the most dangerous and insidious drugs known to mankind" — cleared its final legislative hurdle Friday. The House approved the Texas Democrat's bill as

an amendment to the Psychotropic Substances Act of 1978, which passed by voice vote. "Angel Dust" and "PCP" are street names for phencyclidine, a drug used to tranquilize large animals. The Bentsen measure requires that the names of purchasers of piperidine — one of the key PCP ingredients — be reported to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Piperidine is produced in relatively small quantities and is used in the curing of rubber.

The maximum penalties for first-time offenders would be increased from a five-year prison sentence and a \$15,000 fine to 10 years and \$25,000. Bentsen said Friday he fully expected President Carter to quickly sign the measure into law, noting that the "Angel Dust" bill had 34 senate co-sponsors plus the backing of the International Police Chiefs Association and narcotic agencies in 17 states. "As things now stand, any would-be drug merchant with \$600 could walk into a chemical supply house, buy all the necessary ingredients for angel dust with no questions asked and brew up a batch of the cursed compound with a street value of \$100,000," said Bentsen.

Ironically, the only Administration opponent of the bill earlier this year was former White House drug advisor Dr. Peter Bourne who resigned in July after writing a Quaalude prescription for one of his aides using a fictitious name. Following Bourne's departure, the White House solidly backed the Bentsen bill.

During Senate and House committee hearings on the PCP proposal, Bentsen cited the following "Angel Dust" problems:

— In 1977, PCP use caused more than 4,000 emergency room admissions and more than 100 deaths. Ten such deaths were reported in San Antonio alone.

— Medical specialists blamed PCP for a recent schizophrenic epidemic in the Washington D.C. area.

— Police files obtained by Bentsen revealed that youths under the influence of PCP had swallowed rat poison to kill rodents they believed to be crawling inside their bodies, pulled their own teeth with pliers, impaled themselves on fences during frightened flight from imaginary monsters and thrown themselves off tall buildings.

Few surprised with results of statewide school tests

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas education officials found few surprises Friday in results of statewide assessment tests that showed white, higher income students in suburban districts tend to score better than other pupils. "Some of the result was good news," said Dr. Marlin Brockette, state education commissioner. "Some other was bad news." Some 110,000 sixth and 11th grade students were tested in April and May in reading, writing, mathematics and citizenship. The State Board of Education learned results of the reading and math tests Friday, while other scores will be available in November. School officials pre-

dicted in July that minority pupils would score lower than others and that Texas would score at or slightly below the national average. Those "guesstimates" largely were confirmed. Two types of tests were administered. Criteria-referenced tests were designed to measure whether students had mastered certain state-established objectives in reading and math. A norm-referenced test, the California Achievement Test, showed how students compared to national averages.

Test results were not compiled for individual school districts, teachers, schools or pupils. The scores were broken down into 20 regional service center areas. "Results of these tests do not and cannot be used to make judgments about school districts, individual campuses, or particular teachers or students," Brockette emphasized.

Key findings included the following: — Texas sixth-graders scored slightly below national averages on achievement tests, except in mathematics computation when they were 4 percent above the national norm. — Sixth grade females scored dramatically higher than males in reading and somewhat higher in math. Girls continued to score higher in 11th grade reading, but boys averaged higher scores in 11th grade math. — Black and Mexican-Americans tended to master skills at lower levels on the average

than white students. The greatest difference between ethnic groups came on mastery of cognitive, reasoning skills. — The Rio Grande Valley area averaged lower on criteria-referenced tests than the other 20 regions. The Amarillo and Wichita Falls service region tended to score higher.


— Children who watched four hours or less of television the night before the tests did better than pupils who viewed more TV. — Reasons behind the testing results will be studied and appropriate programs developed to improve student learning, Brockette said.

Dr. Charles Nix, associate education commissioner for planning, explained causes for test scores are not yet pinpointed. "I don't have an answer to the way they (the scores) are or what to do about," Nix said during a news conference following the board meeting. Nix emphasized the tests are not minimum competency measurements, as other states have administered. "The tests we've used were not designed to make judgments about whether a student will be passed, promoted or graduated," he said. "The essential objectives (on criteria-referenced tests) were adopted as things for all students to master," Nix added. "They are universally needed for all persons to operate as citizens."

Objectives in math for sixth graders, for example, ranged from adding numbers to subtracting fractions. Reading objectives for 11th graders ranged from following written objectives to draw conclusions from given details. Although minority students tended to score lower, individual black and Mexican-American students scored in the top quarter, he said. Individual state education board members found the results not surprising, especially the association of lower income with lower scores. "We still haven't figured out the chicken-and-egg question," said Dr. Virginia Currey of Arlington. "Are poor people poor because they're not smart, or are the poor children not smart because their parents are poor?"

The 54 percentile ranking of sixth graders in math computation came despite less funding in that area, said Jane Wells of Austin. "The results about television were also interesting," she said. "It shows that TV isn't necessarily bad, it's just that pupils may not be getting the basic cognitive skills from TV."

Lower average scores by Mexican-American students confirm that special bilingual programs are important, said Ruben E. Hinojosa of Mercedes. "It's conclusive evidence that children with limited English-speaking ability need a special program that can teach the child the art of learning in whatever language he can understand," Hinojosa said. "This whole thing convinces me that we have a child that is compared to a square peg," he continued. "And we can compare our educational program to a round structure. They don't fit."



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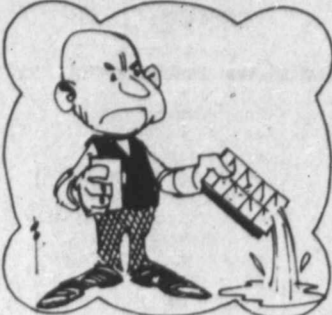
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My wife has a fascinating way of defrosting the refrigerator. She ----- to pay the electric bill.

10-14



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

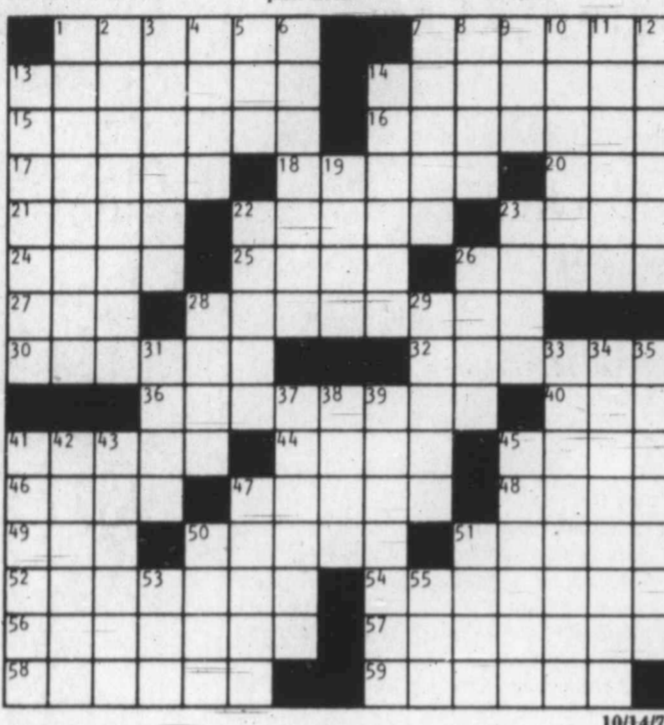
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ACROSS

1 Spiny, as a leaf
7 Largest lake in Europe
13 From the heart
14 Of the shoulder
15 City in Oregon
16 Full of life
17 Part of a book
18 Generous
20 Obsession: Colloq.
21 Identical
22 Capital of Flanders
23 Source
24 Duck genus
25 Wave: Fr.
26 Do without
27 Becoming slower: Mus. abbr.
28 Algonquian chief
30 Peddler of the good old days
32 Here and there: Lat.
36 Hearten
40 It follows printemps
41 Something to wear
44 Hindu month

45 Accelerated
46 Darling
47 Famous Fanny
48 Trump
49 Soul: Fr.
50 Famous Gordon
51 Pastoral
52 Wed
54 Disturb
56 Approve
57 Said to be best
59 Judged
1 Iberian
2 Close
3 Quick breads
4 Relative of a jeune fille
5 Son of Bela
6 Doing business
7 Fencer's thrust
8 Parisian friend
9 Carter, for example: Abbr.
10 Convention
11 Confining to campus: Brit.

12 One of the three Furies
13 Sardinian city
14 Part of New York City
19 Hollywood name
22 Bank transactions
23 Antagonists
26 Campus gp.
28 Declined
29 Think, country style
31 Mickey and others
33 Pull apart
34 Emphasized a point
35 Interfered
37 Procession
38 Egyptian deity
39 Wagner
41 Glowed
42 Cheese for grating
43 Exaggerate
45 Horny plate of some reptiles
47 Glorify
50 Inspire
51 Mature
53 Actor Paililo
55 Letter



THE BETTER HALF

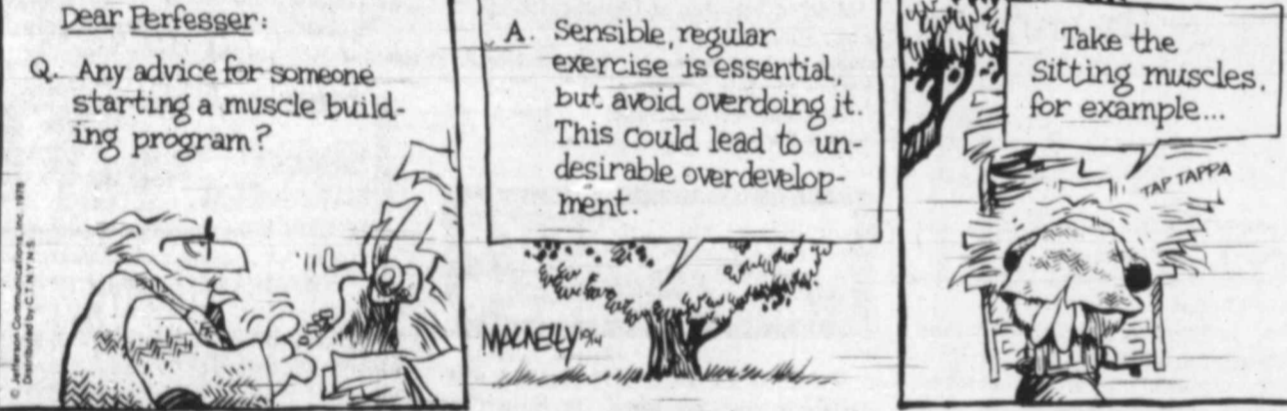


"To settle a bet, what part of the cow did that last steak come from? My husband guessed the hoof and I guessed the horns."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



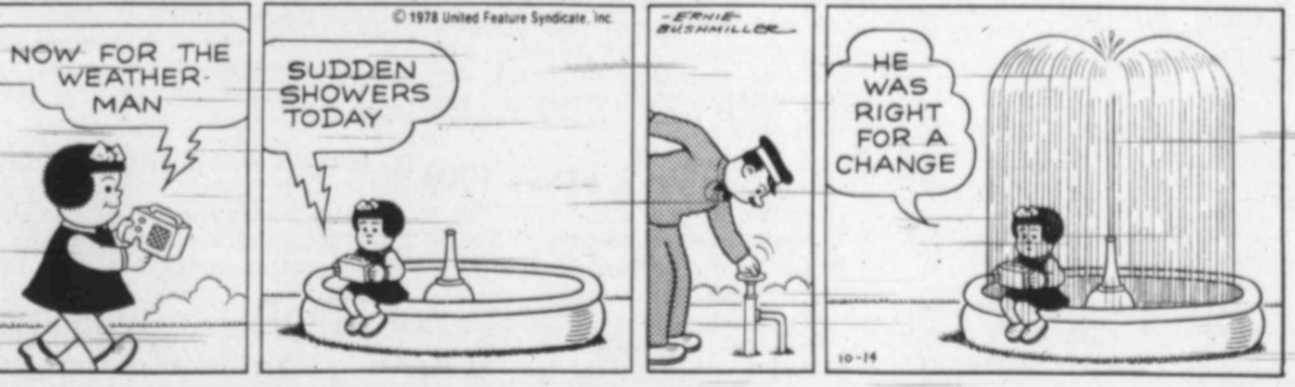
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Health spas separating Texans from flab, dollars

By TERRY LEONARD

DALLAS (AP) — Increasing thousands of Texans huff, puff and

cough up hundreds of dollars apiece each year to trim their waists — and their pocketbooks — at health spas and

other "fat farms." To the uninitiated, the health club's rows of alien, vinyl-cushioned machines with their weights, cables and pulleys look like a chrome-plated relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

But health club patrons insist the exercise room is what it's all about. There before mirrored walls that reward the faithful and prod those of considerable girth, patrons under the guiding eye of trained supervisors can work off the fruits of a mis-spent life.

Inside air conditioned, often plush surroundings patrons can lift weights, run, perspire in a sauna, plunge into an icy pool or simply relax in the eucalyptus-scented atmosphere of a whirlpool bath.

"I come here because I wouldn't exercise at home," said Mike B., an ex-paratrooper and retired Dallas broadcast engineer whose condition belies his almost 70 years.

Curling 25-pound dumbbells in each hand as he spoke, Mike said "to get in shape and meet

new people with similar interests is worth the \$360 he paid for his membership."

He joined seven years after he had surgery to correct a heart condition. And he credits the club with improving the quality of his life. "Maybe I'll die just a little more comfortably," said Mike.

One health spa owner says doctors have been telling patients for years to eat right and exercise more and "that message is finally getting over."

Sonny Resor, part owner of 12 Dallas-Fort Worth area health clubs, denies there has been any growth spurt in the industry.

"I've been in the business for 13 years and during that time there has been steady growth," said Resor, who contends growth is

in direct proportion to the population.

"What we are seeing," said Resor, "is more customers keeping their memberships. It is stylish to be in shape."

"I started at first because I needed the exercise," said Mary Studer, a Dallas hairstylist. "But now I come because it's

fun." She said the health club is a good way to meet people and it's good for business.

Resor said people find health clubs a safe and enjoyable way to trim unwanted pounds. He said with the help of a computer they design an individual program for each new customer.

Resor sees continued growth, but worries about the irreparable damage to the industry's reputation by "fly-by-night" operations.

"You see these fly-by-night operations coming into town all the time," said Resor. "They over sell their facilities and then either go broke or

leave town. You would think people would be suspicious of someone who offers to sell them a lifetime membership for \$50. But people keep buying."

Resor would like some federal regulations. He said regulations wouldn't hurt reputable clubs that already maintain high

ethical standards. But he thinks regulations would help keep "dungeon-style" disreputable operations out of the market.

But like it or not, Lee Ann Hallmark, a Federal Trade Commission spokesman in Dallas, said proposed federal guidelines already are under consideration.



Bernold M. Hanson

Midlander named for Sioux Award

Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson of Midland is to be awarded the Sioux Award Oct. 20 from the University of North Dakota.

The award is the highest conferred to UND

Britain has first

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first flea market has just opened in the old Convent Garden Market Place.

More than 100 stall holders display their wares in the Jubilee Market every Monday. As at the famous Paris flea market, items vary from children's toys and old photographs to silver, porcelain and antique furniture.

alumni. Hanson, a 1951 graduate of the university, is president of Hanson Corp. and is a consulting geologist and independent oil operator.

He has done consulting work in Texas, New Mexico and North Dakota and in Ecuador, Nigeria, Norway, the United Kingdom-North Sea areas, Indonesia and Sudan.

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