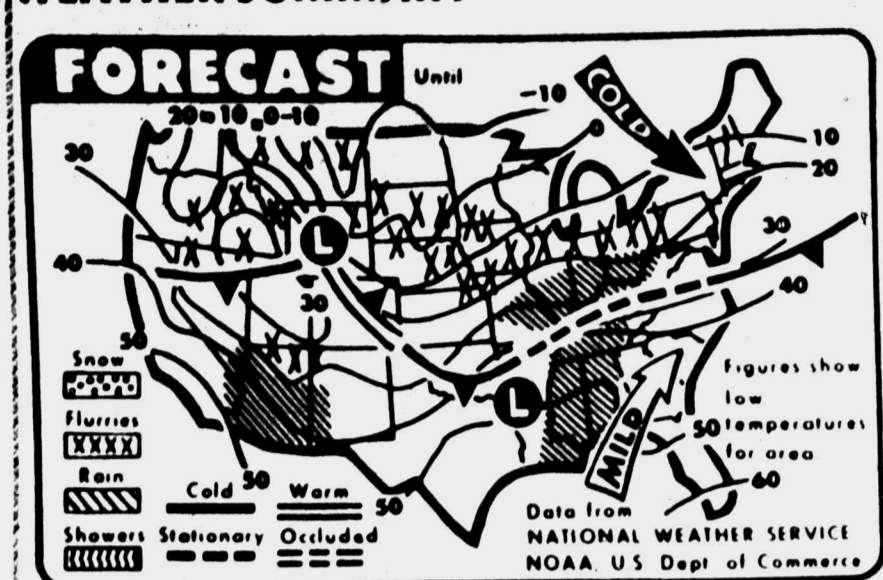


WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries are expected until Friday morning from the northern Rockies through the Midwest to western Pennsylvania.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the Midwest.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with cold temperatures north and mild conditions south and southwest.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Winds north, widely scattered showers today and tonight.

Border state forecast

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness today, becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday.

Agency conflicts spilling over into Regional Planning Commission meet

The conflict between the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood and Odessa City Council meeting Tuesday's Odessa City Council meeting to Wednesday's Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meeting at Midland Regional Airport.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities.

Tito in critical condition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Doctors reported today that President Josip Broz Tito was in "critical" condition despite "intensive measures" to save the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's life.

The council, drawn from the same group that will run the nation if Tito dies, met Wednesday and discussed the implementation of a program of development of the Yugoslav armed forces and the level of their capability.

Killian may request Soviet troop pullout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — International Olympic Committee president Lord Killian may ask Moscow and personally ask Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to remove Russian troops from Afghanistan to ensure normal Summer Games.



New officers of the United Way of Midland, Inc. show off the organization's banner to Rita Clements, wife of Gov. Bill Clements at the group's annual luncheon Wednesday.

Rita Clements praises involvement

Citizen involvement is a long standing tradition in Texas ranging from state government down to the local level, Rita Clements said Wednesday at the United Way of Midland, Inc. annual luncheon.

Salazar files for seat on Midland City Council

Raul J. Salazar filed Wednesday afternoon to run for Place 4 on the City Council. He will be opposing Ronnie D. Lynch, Woodrow W. Bailey Jr. and Steve Davidson.

Mrs. Estes announces campaign for re-election

Pat Estes, a member of the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors, announced today she will be a candidate in the April 5 hospital district election.

Firefighters get calls 12 hours apart Wednesday

At 10:51 a.m., the Fire Department received a call on a fire at Midwest Electric, 2011 W. Industrial Ave. On arrival, they found paper articles burning on the floor of a storage area.

Spring in the forecast

The weatherman is carrying out his spring theme with a 20 percent chance of spring showers and 100 percent chance of spring breezes through Friday.

lin, president-elect; and Sue Snelson, secretary. Seated from left, are John Long, vice president; Mrs. Clements; James Tom, treasurer, and W.F. "Bill" Orloff, president.

gain re-election, she contended.

The Governor's Office for Volunteer Services works with volunteer groups throughout the state. Mrs. Clements mentioned other volunteer agencies such as Runaway Hot Line based in Houston, the Beautify Texas Council, a statewide immunization program and education for new mothers.

comment

comment. However, the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation did not fare so well. Ector County Judge Gary Watkins and Odessa City Councilman Frank Childs voted to table the agency's proposal until the next meeting.

comment

comment. Although the statistics are impressive, she said, more could be done by corporations to contribute their "fair share."

comment

comment. The building suffered heavy damage to the interior of the store room, and minor smoke damage throughout the rest of the building.

comment

comment. The agency's representatives did admit that the description could have misled one into believing what Price did. However, the position, they explained, was intended to educate the public.

Publication information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact details.

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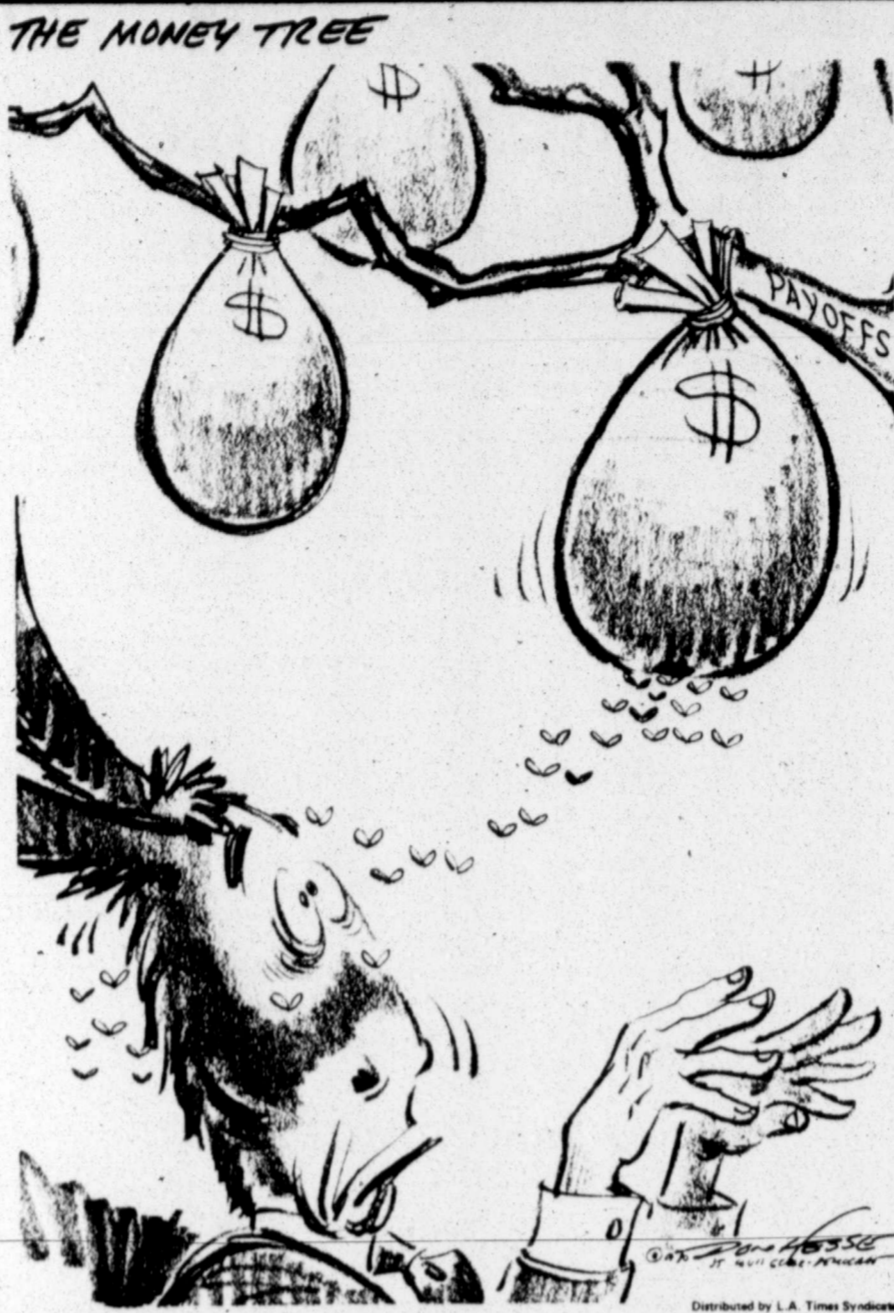
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ART BUCHWALD
FBI agents seeking roles in the sequel



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "FBI Casting Agent Riley speaking."
"Riley, this is Charles Hawkins of the Atlanta office. I hear you're looking for someone to play an Arab sheik in the sequel to 'Operation Ab-scam.'"

Allies' reply heard

It really should have taken no one by surprise, the fact that the French and the West Germans met the United States' call for unified opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan...



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Andrus' past shadowed by sports link

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has vehemently denied that he accepted a fat campaign contribution from officers of a Mafia-connected sports cartel...

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1980. There are 321 days left in the year. Today is Valentine's Day.
Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 14, 1929, seven gangland figures — rivals of the Al Capone gang in Chicago — were gunned down in a garage...

A CHANGING WORLD:

He's no Uncle Tom, but his philosophy is sound

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

"Foreign policy positions taken by Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson and a number of other black spokesmen, while couched in terms of morality, represent, in fact, the radical agenda of the Third World."



John Pinkerman

dictatorships in the Soviet Union, China and Eastern Europe, nor have they spoken out against brutal dictatorships in such African states as Equatorial Guinea, Uganda and the Central African Empire...

integrity impugned. ... Heat, it seems, is more prevalent than light in much of the debate.
In what some might interpret as a word of reassurance to worried whites, Parker gives evidence of the disparity of views among black leaders...

nation as a whole. Foreign policy concerns all Americans, and no American, because of his particular heritage, can place narrow parochial interests above the interest of the country without being prepared to be criticized for doing so...

BROADSIDES



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THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. Was the original language of the Bible written in Egyptian, Aramaic, Hebrew or Syriac? Genesis 40:15, Deut. 15:12.

The Country Parson



"Everybody's headed toward some goal — even if they haven't yet chosen one."

Column opinions

not always ours
Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill...

NRC investigating leaks at TMI, Maryland plants

By The Associated Press

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is investigating the second discharge this week of radioactive krypton gas at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania and says it only learned of xenon gas leaks at a plant in Maryland when an inspector checked plant records.

Meanwhile, officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of Three Mile Island, disclosed that krypton 85 has escaped from the plant at Middletown, Pa., on several occasions in recent months.

None of the emissions into the atmosphere, including the most recent in Pennsylvania and at the Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant at Lusby, Md., threatened public health, officials said, but they were concerned some may not have been properly reported.

Victor Stello, director of NRC inspection and enforcement, was going to Three Mile Island today to investigate the latest leaks. On Monday, about a third of a curie of krypton 85 leaked during an accidental spill of reactor cooling water, and Gov. Dick Thornburgh has expressed concern that Met Ed did not inform the state.

Another puff of about three curies escaped between Tuesday night and noon Wednesday during work on an air sample collection system inside the building housing the reactor damaged last March 28 in the worst accident ever at a commercial nuclear plant. In the March accident, the reactor's core came close to a meltdown that could have spread lethal radiation over a large area.

Met Ed said Wednesday the NRC

and state agencies have known about the other krypton releases.

"Over the last four months of 1979, the monthly releases... as reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the NRC were 70 to 75 curies per month," said Robert Arnold, chief of the recovery operation at TMI.

"By comparison, during 1978, TMI Unit 1 released about 1,000 curies per month..." he said. "There are about 50,000 curies of krypton in the containment building, and Met Ed is seeking permission to safely vent it in a period of less than a year."

Asked why Met Ed had never before disclosed the krypton discharges, plant spokesman David Dalzinger said, "You're probably going to have to ask the NRC. They've been aware of it all along."

At Calvert Cliffs, the NRC was concerned over whether Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., the plant owner, "should have reported the leaks and whether they analyzed the situation correctly," NRC spokesman Karl Abraham, said.

The discharge of about 40 curies of radioactive Xenon-133 gas Monday and Tuesday when radioactive water seeped past a valve that had not closed properly was discovered Tuesday by a resident NRC inspector, the agency said.

Plant engineer Lee Russell said the NRC must be notified within an hour "when the reactor is in an uncontrolled state or condition." The leaks had "nothing to do with the reactor," he said.

Meanwhile, a nuclear reactor at Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick plant in Southport, N.C., auto-

matically shut down Wednesday when sensitive instruments were jarred. The shutdown caused the release of low-level radioactive gas into a containment building, but not into the atmosphere, a company spokesman said.

In Galveston, Texas, 11 employees at a nuclear waste storage site were contaminated this week with a low-grade radioactive material. A Galveston Health Department doctor said the dose received by workers at Todd Shipyard Co. was "significant, but not unacceptable."

MEC still taking GD nominations

Nominations are still being accepted by the Exchange Club of Midland for its Golden Deeds Award.

Suggested nominations should be sent to the Midland Exchange Club, Box 1614, Midland. The organization, a branch of the National Exchange Club, has honored local residents since 1953.

The award is presented to someone who is relatively unknown but who has chosen a special field of endeavor to make this a better community and has given years of time and talent to further this goal.

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Holes found in two reactor buildings at Bay City nuclear power plant

HOUSTON (AP) — From 50 to 60 "voids" — airholes — have been found in the concrete walls of two reactor buildings at a nuclear power plant near Bay City, a Brown and Root Inc. spokesman says.

"None of the voids would probably have been any problem even if not found," Steve Grote, the construction company spokesman said Wednesday. "But we certainly don't want any voids in the containment walls," he said, adding that "about 90 percent" of the air holes are in the range of inches or less.

The South Texas Nuclear project is managed by Houston Light and Power and includes as a partner Austin's city-owned utility.

A spokesman for the Austin power company said a report they received indicates there are 77 voids in the walls, including one 27 feet long.

Grote said he did not believe any of the spaces, which are created when concrete is poured, reached that size, but added that "it's possible."

HL & P suspended pouring last June when three voids were found in one of the reactor buildings. Other voids had been found earlier.

Grote said Brown and Root decided to perform the current survey after the voids were found last year.

Although he declined to release the results of the survey, Grote said the results would be included in a "non-compliance" report being prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which will be made public late this month.

Karl Seyfrit, NRC regional director, said he knew of the survey. "We sort of anticipated they (Brown and Root) were going to find a fair number of additional voids," he said.

Tests probing radioactive material that contaminated 11 plant workers

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Tests were being run "in four different areas" to determine what kind of radioactive material contaminated 11 workers at a low-level storage facility.

"We are still trying to determine what we had," a spokesman who asked for anonymity said Wednesday after an accident at Todd Shipyard Co. on Pelican Island.

He said the mishap, which he termed "insignificant," occurred Tuesday about 2 p.m. He said the 11 workers were exposed to "low-grade" radiation which they later scrubbed off in showers.

The radiation poses "no hazard" to the employees, the spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to discuss details surrounding the incident, but said a press conference was scheduled for Thursday by the company.

The leak was discovered, according to Dr. Ed Ibert, Galveston County Health Department director, after an employee left a storage area to take a phone call and it was determined he had been contaminated.

North Carolina reactor shuts down

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — A nuclear reactor at Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick plant automatically shut down Wednesday when sensitive instruments were jarred, resulting in false readings, a CP&L spokesman said.

Low levels of radioactive gases were released into a containment building when the No. 2 reactor shut down, but CP&L spokesman Mac Harris said there was no release into the atmosphere and that the amount of radioactivity was well below danger levels.

Harris said ventilating systems in the building automatically shut down, keeping the gases in the structure.

A workman who was adjusting an instrument apparently jarred two other sensitive instruments, causing the false readings and the reactor shutdown, Harris said. Harris said the shutdown caused the release of the gases into the building.

He said the radioactivity level was one-fifth the maximum amount considered safe for human exposure. However, about 40 workers who were inside the containment building were evacuated as a precaution.

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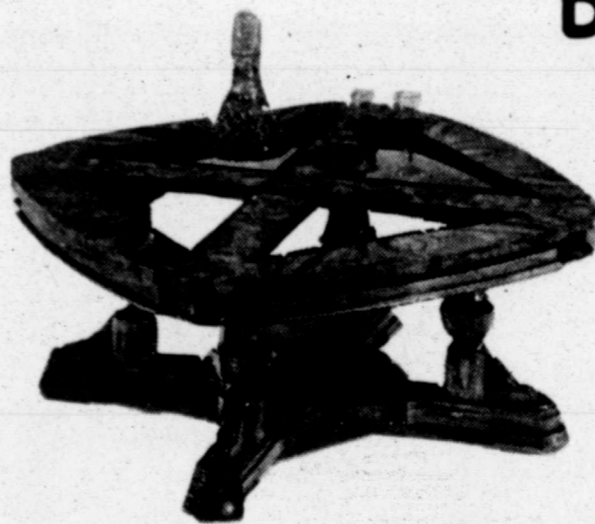
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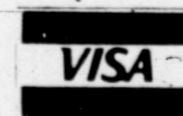


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Dogs keep 'watch' on pair's store

Couple buy country store for sideline, retirement

COUNTY LINE — The lazy black dog lays by the fuel pump and stirs not.

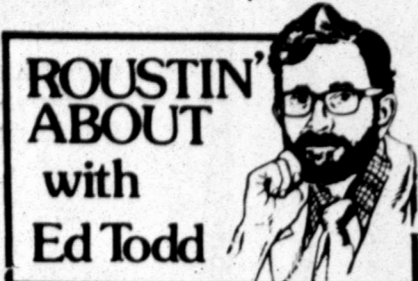
Even if the sleeping (or playing 'possum) dog sees a quick brown fox jumping in her dreams, the canine moves not.

But let Lil Woods blow a shrill blast or so from a brass whistle, and Spot moves lazily — never to jump — and starts a chain reaction. Four other four-pawed friends of man come waggingly to the shrill sound and to their woman friend.

"Have you seen all five dogs?" she had asked just before blowing the whistle at the threshold of Ben's Country Store, which she and hubby Ben run when they're not earning a living elsewhere and where their sidekick, the pole-climbing, petite blonde, Barbara McNeill, helps out when they're in a bind.

The dogs mostly sleep and occasionally watch, especially for the shrill sound of a whistle, which means attention at the least and food, a pat, and an obliging word at the most.

Emerging helter-skelter and seem-



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

ingly from nowhere were Bozo, the racing greyhound; the aging Princess; Butch, who came out of Spot and Tip; and Tip, the Labrador retriever. Spot, the border collie, was already edging forth about as hurriedly as a hungry snail.

"All they do is sleep and sit in the sun," Mrs. Woods said of her dog friends.

While the dogs are lazying in the daytime, their 55-year-old master, Ben, is working at Midkiff. He's a lease operator for a major petroleum company.

"It's just fancy talk," he said of his job title. "It used to be 'pumper' and

'gauger.' " The madam, Lil, works nights at a Midland restaurant just off the main drag. All the while and while she's away, the dogs are "paid" to be evermore watchful; it's the same when Ben's gone from home.

Their country store is about 15 miles west of the Midland County courthouse and is within short sight of the Midland-Ector County line.

Helping out at the store during the late afternoon rush hour is Ms. McNeill, who works for the telephone company. She's a cable splicer who occasionally climbs poles and crawls into mud holes in the course of her work-a-day duties.

"It's an exciting job for a girl. I'm the only one" out of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Midland office who really "roughs it" in the out of doors, she allowed.

"There's a lot of girls in installation, but I'm the only one in construction and the littlest. And let me tell you, they let me know about it."

She's petite — 5-foot even and 106 pounds — good looking, fixes her hair in "dog ears" so her helmet will fit

snugly and has green eyes but teasingly says she'd been better off if they were blue.

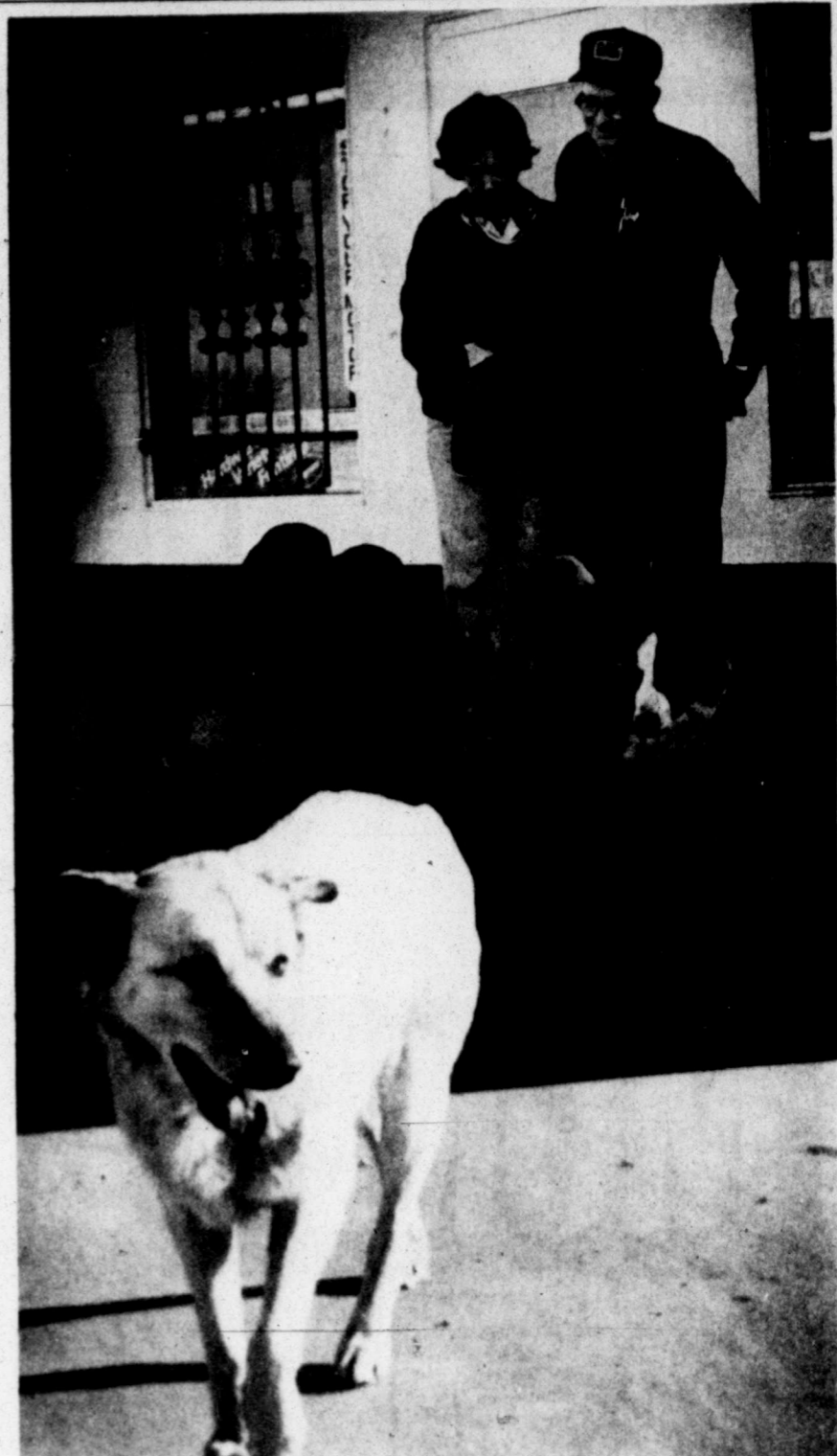
"If I was a blue-eyed blonde, I'd have it made," she said half wistfully. "I still have it tough being a green-eyed blonde."

But tough isn't bad. And a lot of the oil-field crews and passers-by who drop by Ben's and Lil's place for snacks, "country-good" foods, cold drinks and after-work beer readily could tell you that.

Ben and Lil Woods got ahold of the store last summer; they plan for it to be sort of a pastime-livelihood when they retire from working for the other fella.

"We both thought it would be a perfect sideline" in the meantime, Mrs. Woods said. "When my husband comes home (from work in Midkiff), I go to work (in Midland)."

And the twain meet in coming and going, while the lazy and contented dogs sit, lay, eat, sleep and then watch and wag their tails — especially when Lil blows the whistle.



Ben and Lil Woods run a country store west of Midland, while their dogs occasionally run around the place but mostly take it easy, very easy. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)



Petite Barbara McNeill, the pole-climbing, mud-hole crawling blonde with the "dog ears," helps Ben and Lil

Woods run their country store, between Midland and Gardendale, in the after-work rush hours.

Cash taken at YMCA

Three women reported the theft of approximately \$110 to \$160 to police Wednesday afternoon.

The money reportedly was stolen from the women's dressing room at the YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St. about 4:03 p.m.

Celia Wilson, 26, of 2519 W. Golf Course Road told police she entered the dressing room and saw a man wearing a light blue shirt and jeans standing in front of the closet where personal belongings are kept. She also saw what she believed were the legs of another man, according to police.

Ms. Wilson reported \$60 to \$100 taken. Windy Moran, 25, of 1801 N. Midland Drive, No. 207 said she was missing between \$20 and \$30, and Debbie Hodge, 25, of 4302 Thornberry reported \$30 missing. All of the money was in purses inside closets.

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Teen-age city girl enters drug scene at 15;

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part in a series on Midland Palmer Drug Abuse Program. It concerns a three-time runaway who is participating in the program's older group. She tells her experiences as a dealer in drugs at sweet sixteen. For the sake of anonymity, the teen-ager will remain nameless.

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Adopting a drug habit — to escape from family problems, to win friends, to be one of the group, or for no other reason than just to have fun — is easy.

Going straight, kicking the habit, staying sober, avoiding former friends and making amends with family and others is a demanding undertaking.

But the prospects of a better way of life, having fun while sober, experiencing happiness and making it in the world as a responsible citizen makes participation in a drug treatment program a worthwhile pursuit.

Responding to questions on her life before the Midland Palmer Drug Abuse Program, a 17-year-old Midland girl, by her own admission a former dealer and three-time runaway, also revealed she got into marijuana, speed and acid after a bout with another chemical, alcohol, in her freshman and sophomore year in high school. Her aunt and uncle she said, started her on this road because they, too, drank.

She justified her actions by saying, "Everyone else is doing it, why not me." So she continued to drink two years before being led into drugs by a friend.

"I didn't care about anything or anyone, as long as No. 1 — me — came out on top."

As a dealer, she "did a lot of speed and acid. I did a run to Denver, where they have labs in the mountain" to manufacture the chemicals. "A hit of acid, a drop of acid on a piece of paper or a Sweet Tart, bought in Denver for \$1.75 can be sold in Midland for \$5 or \$10."

This is the manner in which she supported her own habit. The way most of the kids support their habit — dealing to each other. Pushers are no longer just the "dirty old men" on the streets.

She kept the acid, or speed, packaged in one gram amounts "in one corner of a Baggie," on her person.

The high a person gets off drugs "changed my behaviour. It helped me forget my problems or to solve them with a 'I don't care' attitude," so prevalent with chemical abusers.

"A good friend of mine I parted with a lot, told me about PDAP. When he told me, he was real excited and hopped up about it (PDAP)."

Before this, "I had been thinking, why can't I make something of myself, be somebody."

So, she went to a PDAP meeting. "I listened to the meeting — what different people were saying. I noticed they were saying a lot of things I was feeling. All of these people were happy."

"After I left the meeting, I felt real good inside. Everyone came up to me and hugged me. I liked this a lot. It was something I didn't have at home."

She went back to the next meeting, deciding to give PDAP a try. "I rationalized it this way — you liked getting high, why not try it."

At the same time, she "had it in the back of my mind I would get high after 30 days and I got my fist."

When she got her fist she thought, "This is what I want to do the rest of my life," stay straight. — This is what I said."

Then I started thinking about getting high again. I con ned myself into thinking I could just go back to smoking pot. I didn't think there was anything wrong with smoking pot."

There was only one thing wrong with this way of thinking. "I can't just smoke pot. I'll do other drugs."

But she was willing to talk to her sponsor in order to get rid of these negative feelings.

However, the counselor "got caught up with what she was doing and forgot me — she rejected me. I thought, 'the people here lie and stab you in the back like they do on the streets.'"

"I really did want to get high, which I still want to do. But I don't like the dues I have to pay for getting high. What I mean about dues are the bad feelings I have about myself. My attitude of 'I don't care about anybody or anything' to the point of not feeling any emotions, plus all the lying, cheating and backstabbing on the streets."

The teen-ager eventually did start getting high again, but she also kept going to the drug treatment center "because I wanted the best of both worlds. I wanted to get high, but experience all the good things I got out of PDAP while straight."

PDAP counselors realized she was still getting high because they can't be con ned liked parents or other adults who don't recognize the symptoms. They have been down the same road before.

She left the program at this point, but "I took with me the 12-steps, the things I had learned about my feelings about myself on the streets. I thought I would continue feeling happy like I did in the program."

It was true. She couldn't just smoke pot because "I got back on crack (speed) again. But the whole time I was getting high, I kept thinking about PDAP, how really happy I had been" during the time she was involved in the program.

"I have come back to PDAP and the people accepted me with open arms. They didn't turn away."

She has been back more than 2 weeks and "staying straight day by day," an important teaching of PDAP.

NEXT: Two teen-agers in the younger group at PDAP tell how they entered the drug scene at age 10.

One vote defeats ERA in Virginia Assembly

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by the Virginia General Assembly was defeated by one vote when a senator declined to vote under a rule used in cases of conflict of interest.

Ratification, battled here for eight consecutive years, appeared headed Tuesday for a 20-20 tie that may have allowed Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, as president of the Senate, to cast a tiebreaking vote.

However, Sen. John Chichester, R-Fredricksburg, declined to vote under Senate Rule 36, which permits abstention if a lawmaker feels his "immediate, private or personal interest in the result" would make his vote a conflict of interest.

The amendment failed 20-19, one vote short of the 21 needed.

Traditionally, the rule is used in

cases where there is a professional conflict of interest, such as when a lawyer-legislator representing a railroad abstains on a bill that would benefit that railroad.

Chichester said he had both a private and personal interest in defeating ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, and said he felt he was acting in good conscience.

His position was challenged from the floor but Robb said he could not "look behind the motives of any senator using Rule 36."

Sen. Joseph V. Gartlan, D-Fairfax, said Chichester's action was "palpably and demonstrably at odds with the purpose of Rule 36."

"It is the constitutional responsibility of every member of this body day in and day out to vote his conscience,"

he said.

If the proposal had been ratified by the Senate, it would have gone to face stiff opposition in the House. Tuesday's vote was only the second floor vote in eight years — the last Senate defeat, in 1977, also came on a one-vote margin.

But Tuesday, there also was a question of whether Robb could have voted to break a tie.

The Senate rules for passage of an amendment to the U. S. Constitution require at least 21 affirmative votes of "a majority of the members elected." There was sentiment in the Senate that Robb could not have acted as a tiebreaker because he is not an elected member of the Senate.

Robb — whose wife, Lynda Johnson Robb, heads the National Advisory

Commission on Women and supports the ERA — declined to say what he would have done.

The ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. It has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question.

Jewish women's group active

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest major American Jewish women's volunteer organization, with 100,000 members in 200 cities across the United States. Its priorities in education, service and social action include Children and Youth, Women's Issues, Aging, Jewish Life and Israel.

Young boy watches sister being born

HOPKINTON, Mass. (AP) — Ten-year-old Shawn Metcalf says he would have liked a little brother, but watching his sister's birth was still a "good learning experience."

Shawn is believed to be the first Massachusetts child allowed in a delivery room.

The birth of Chelsey Metcalf, who arrived Saturday three weeks ahead of schedule, came after months of lobbying by Robert and Kathy Metcalf to have their son in the delivery room with them.

It was a step even Mrs. Metcalf, 24, sometimes had doubts about.

"Women, when they're pregnant they're very vulnerable," the 35-year-old Metcalf said Tuesday. "Sometimes, Kathy just wanted to have the baby without aggravation. On the other hand, she's into equality, and she wanted him with us."

"Kids have rights, too. That's what was left out in all the discussions of

his being in the delivery room."

University football coach Joe Restic.

"It came out all right," said Shawn of the newborn. "The baby didn't cry. It just sort of whined. The only thing I didn't like was the after-birth and the needles."

"I'm glad for the baby. She's cute and funny. ... I would have liked a brother. A sister's nice, too," he said.

The new father says the experience isn't for everyone.

getting the reaction of his fellow fifth graders.

"Some thought it was exciting," he said. "More kids thought it was gross."

get the reaction of his fellow fifth graders.

"Some thought it was exciting," he said. "More kids thought it was gross."

College gets project grant

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Mount Holyoke College has received a grant of \$27,500 from R. Brinkley Smithers to develop an Alcohol Awareness project focusing on the prevention of alcohol abuse among women.

"At Mount Holyoke (a liberal arts college for women) we have a unique opportunity to develop preventive methods that are directed especially toward women," said Dr. Alice L. Shaner, a physician at the College Health Center and coordinator of the project.

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Home Furnishing News



By Terry Hodges

PATTERN should be used with care in planning the decor of your rooms. Properly used, patterns can bring life, individuality and distinction to the room. Overdone, they create a confused, "busy" feeling.

We're often asked if you can use more than one pattern in the same room. The answer is a qualified "yes" — but not too big, bold patterns. If you choose such a pattern as a print on your sofa, choose a smaller print in a chair, to complement the bolder pattern on the sofa. And if you've gone this far with patterns, avoid using another different one in your draperies.

You can achieve variety in your furniture and backgrounds without using different patterns. A change in texture or finish will give you a more subtle variety. Look at the difference when the same color, or one very similar, is used in velvet or an elegant quilted fabric, and again in a rough-textured, heavy, or will appear different again in smooth nylon draperies.

For variety in furnishings, promise yourself to visit our showroom soon. You'll find a delightful range of decorator fabrics, colors, prints and textures to choose from in fine upholstered furniture, along with a beautiful selection of wood finishes. Come in!

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CLUB STEAK \$1.89 LB.	PORK STEAK \$1.39 LB.	25 LB. 36 ⁹⁵	25 LB. 47 ⁹⁵
T-BONE STEAK \$2.39 LB.	END CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.09 LB.	No. 3 5 LB. Round Steaks 5 LB. Sirloin Steaks 5 LB. Arm Roast 5 LB. Family Steak 5 LB. Ground Chuck 5 LB. T-Bone Steak	No. 4 5 LB. Round Steak 5 LB. Sirloin Steak 5 LB. Market Bacon 5 LB. Chuck Roast 5 LB. Family Steak 5 LB. Cut Up Fryers 5 LB. Pork Steak 5 LB. Ground chuck
SPARK RIBS \$1.39 LB.	PIC FEET \$1.59 LB.	30 LB. 61 ⁹⁵ 40 LB. 67 ⁹⁵	
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Prune Apple Bars excellent coffee crowd accompaniment

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

interested to serve Prune Apple Bars as the accompaniment. They're appealing these days because they are made with little sugar. As the cook who dreamed up the original recipe said, "They're a cross between a cookie and a pie."

- PRUNE APPLE BARS**
- 1 package dry yeast
 - 1 cup warm water (about 115 degrees)
 - 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

recipe follows
Confectioner's sugar, if desired.

In a liquid measuring cup, dissolve the yeast in the water. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and salt; add butter and with a pastry blender cut in

until particles are the size of small peas. Add yeast mixture and the egg; with a fork, stir until dough forms a ball. Cover tightly and chill from 2 to 4 hours. Prepare Filling and reserve. Divide the dough in half. On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared

stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one half to a 12 1/2 by 8 1/2-inch rectangle; fold in half crosswise and transfer to a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan; unfold to cover other half of pan. Spread the reserved Filling over the dough. Roll out the remaining half of the dough to about

the same size as before; transfer as before, gently placing it to cover Filling. With fork tines lightly mark top into 24 bars or squares. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown - 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Cut, following fork marks. Before serving,

sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, or pass a shaker of the sugar. Makes 24. Prune Apple Filling: Mix together well one 12-ounce package pitted prunes (finely chopped), one 15-ounce jar sweetened applesauce and 3/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts.

FOOD

Prune Apple Filling.

THE BUTCHER

Lean trimmings can save a little time, money

By MERLE ELLIS

The process of cutting meat - trimming the carcass, cutting and trimming steaks and roasts for the counter - always leaves, at the end of the day, a fair sized pile of "lean trimmings." These little bits and pieces of beef are too small to qualify even for stew-let alone steak-but they are too good, too lean, too costly to discard. They are accumulated gathered from the bench of each butcher, to be ground into hamburger, the most popular, versatile meat of all.

I find the same kind of accumulation results from writing this column. Bits and pieces of information, tips and good ideas have piled up over the years. Each too tiny to call a column, but too meaty to throw away.

Here, then, are a few little scraps - "lean trimmings," if you will - offered in the hope that you can use them - like hamburger - to save a little time and a little money.

Microwave ovens have never been my favorite for cooking meat, but they do have their place in the kitchen. They may, in fact, have a new place in meat processing. Don Kropf, a meat researcher at Kansas State University, and Dr. Frank Cunningham, professor of Animal Science and Industry there, have come up with a new use for microwave technology that helps keep meat from spoiling.

The applications of this new technology for the meat industry are many and varied, and can, in addition to retarding spoilage, "improve tenderness," "reduce cooking losses," be used to thaw frozen meat blocks for sausage making, "improve quality control" - a whole host of good things. But for any consumer with a microwave oven, their research offers a more immediate benefit.

According to Dr. Cunningham, "by treating fresh meat cuts for 15 to 20 seconds with microwave radiation, we could cut down meat-spoiling types of

bacteria almost to zero." What that means is that you, the meat consumer, can buy a package of chicken, pork chops, steak, roast or whatever, take it home and zap it for 15 or 20 seconds (package and all) in the microwave oven prior to storing it in the refrigerator and keep it, as a result, for days longer without spoilage. Hurray for the microwave!

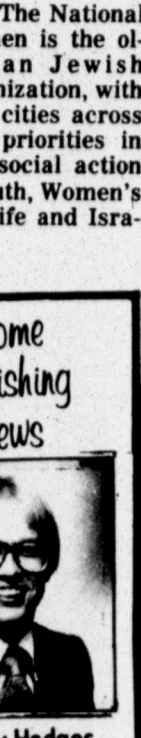
If you don't have a microwave, there is yet another way of stretching the life of a steak in the refrigerator. Chefs in restaurants have been using this method for years and tell me that they can keep steaks fresh for at least five days with it. Thoroughly oil the steaks on all sides with vegetable oil and place them in layers in an aluminum, glass or plastic container. Or, pour a little oil in the bottom of the container, lay on the steaks and top with more oil. Many chefs season the steaks before oiling or crush some garlic cloves into the oil for added flavor when the steaks are cooked.

Oiling a steak with a coating of vegetable oil, bacon drippings or lard also helps in the cooking process. It helps prevent that gray, spongy, unappetizing appearance that often results from broiling. As a steak cooks, the water in the cells starts to evaporate. A coating of oil, which has a much higher boiling point, seals the surface of the meat and prevents the surface evaporation. You get a much nicer color and much juicier steak.

There are experienced "grill men" cooking steaks by the dozens, day in and day out, in restaurants who can tell if a steak is done by touching it. I can't, and I doubt that you can either. There is only one way to tell if a steak is done the way you want it and that is to check the internal temperature with a meat thermometer. We are all accustomed to using one on turkeys and roasts, but seldom on steaks, chops or hamburger patties.

There are thermometers available that can take the guess work out of cooking almost anything. The one I use is a Taylor Bi-THERM; there are others, I'm sure, that work as well. Unlike those that you insert in meat and leave throughout the cooking process, this one gives an instant reading. You can insert it into the center of a steak or chop on the grill or in the frying pan and tell in an instant what the internal temperature of the meat is. I wouldn't want to have to cook meat without one.

It is important, in using this type of thermometer, that you get the active part of the stem in the middle of the meat to get an accurate reading. Push the point, through the edge of a steak, chop or hamburger patty, inserting the stem as far as you can into the middle of the meat without touching bone. In two or three seconds, you will get an accurate reading. With a little practice, you will know exactly when to remove any piece of meat from the heat done just the way you like it.



Hodges

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Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts

Ten sweethearts were crowned at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall Post No. 7208.

Master of ceremonies was Bob King.

Valentine Sweetheart for Beta Delta Chapter was Jan Dorsey, a sorority member for four years. She has served on all committees for her chapter, as well as holding the offices of recording secretary and corre-

sponding secretary. This year, she is vice president and membership chairman.

She is a secretary for Lone Star Gas Company. Jan and her husband Eddie have one daughter, five years old. She was escorted by her husband and crowned by last year's sweetheart, Betty Ruth McAnally.

Iota Beta's Sweetheart Peggy Meek has dedica-

tion to her sorority, having chaired numerous committees and served as an officer every year of her three-year membership.

In that time, she has received some outstanding awards, including Pledge of the Year and Girl of the Year. She has three children. Her husband Don escorted her at the ball, and she was crowned by Brenda Nance.

Mu Psi's Sweetheart Diana Fickinger has been in Beta Sigma Phi for five years. This year she is serving as second vice president and yearbook chairman. She has a three-year old son Greg and works as a landman for Banner Petroleum. She was escorted by her husband Gary and sweetheart for the second time. She has also served as president, City Council Social co-chairman and Girl of the Year. She has two children, Angela, 10, and Chris, 13, and works for the Harvey E. Yates Co. She was escorted by her husband Mickey, and was crowned by Kay Blanck.

Xi Epsilon Epsilon's sweetheart Deanie Eppinger has been in sorority for 21 years, participating in five different chapters. This is her fourth time to be pre-

sented as sweetheart and she has served as Princess in the Torch of Beta Sigma Phi.

She has three children, Wally, 21, Angie, 18, and Shondra, 13. Her husband Roy Sewell was her escort and she was crowned by Teene Richardson.

Connie Day, Xi Pi Kappa's sweetheart, has been in Beta Sigma Phi for 11 years. During that time, she has held every office and served on all committees. She has two children, James, 15, and Charisse, 10. She was crowned by Letty Valdes.

Pauline Watson, Psi Phi's sweetheart, has lived in Midland five years and been a member of her chapter for three years. During this time, she has received the Pledge of the Year award. She is vice president and chairman of the membership and social committees.

A fourth grade teacher at Anson Jones Elementary, Mrs. Watson has three children, Wendy, 9, Wade, 6, and Jared, 19 months. She was escorted by her husband Jerry and was crowned by Jill Arthur and Judy Jehring, 1st year's sweethearts.

An eight year member of Xi Alpha Mu, Darla Pepper is serving as

escorted by her husband Pat and was crowned by Pat Semple, president of the chapter.

Patsy Herrington is serving as Xi Phi Zeta's sweetheart for the second time. She was instrumental in forming the new chapter in Greenwood and has served as City Council Representative six times and was vice president of the City Council in El Paso.

She works at Home Help Care and has one son, Chad, 12. Her husband Al escorted her and she was crowned by Betty Underwood, chapter president.

Preceptor Alpha Omega's sweetheart is Jo Beverly. She has been in Beta Sigma Phi nine years and was Girl of the Year in 1974. She is corresponding secretary and City Council Representative of the chapter this year. She has a son and is a manager of CIT Financial Service, which she has been with for 32 years. She was escorted by John Cruse and crowned by Mrytle Russell, president of the chapter.

A member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1958, Preceptor Epsilon Delta's sweetheart Altamazie McCoy is a former City Wide Valentine Queen. She is a charter member of Preceptor Epsilon Delta and is serving as president this year. She was escorted by Glenn Garden and crowned by Marline Byrd, past sweetheart.

Proceeds from the dance will go to a scholarship fund at Midland College.



Patsy Herrington



Peggy Meek



Patsy Herrington



Jo Beverly



Diana Fickinger



Altamazie McCoy



Darla Pepper



Jan Dorsey



Deanie Eppinger



Connie Day

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AT WIT'S END

Love is...lots of things

By ERMA BOMBECK

Poets write so glowingly of love... it leads me to believe that none of them ever married.

earth, moon and stars... is the living essence of a divine neighbor, and being in it at least once is better than never to have been in it at all.

in the name of parental love.) After I was married, love became nocturnal—its expressions reduced to a Candygram and an embarrassed, "You KNOW I do. Do I have to say it?"

ding where the bubbles no longer tickled your senses, the liquid lost its kick, and finally everything went flat? Was it gone? Had it taken a new form? Would I know it when I saw it? What should I look for?

"I'm up." (C'mon. It had to be more than that!) I recalled it had to do with sharing.

Sex bias in education still exists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers are still discouraging young women from taking vocational courses that would lead to high-paying jobs, despite federal orders to end sex bias in education, a government study says.

"A major factor is a deeply embedded cultural definition of traditional sex roles," said the report released today by the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study says one impact of lingering stereotypes can be seen in state and local school administrators: Many still adhere to taboos that discourage breaks with tradition.

ings that some courses are for a single sex only and counselor suggestions of traditional options and discouragement of non-traditional options," the study found.

The report said the impact of school cannot be discounted in the choices young people make, despite the simultaneous influence of other segments of society.

Sex equity in publicly-funded education became a national requirement in 1972.

More than 100 schools in nearly every state, selected because they were considered representative of the national educational situation, were made a part of the government survey.

In technical and industrial programs, about 12 percent of the students were female, compared to 9 percent in 1972. Female enrollment in usually-male trade and industrial courses remained at about six percent, similar to the 1972 total.

Sex stereotyping was also found in staffing patterns. Men dominated all educational positions at the state level except those of sex equity coordinators.

Ninety percent of the district-level directors of vocational education were men and 81 percent of the local guidance and counseling directors were men.

The study cited data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that women earn an average of 60 percent as much as men.

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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, February 15, 1980 ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you learn today you will retain and use to your advantage later. A close friend

plays a crucial role in resolving a misunderstanding. Show your deep appreciation, but avoid being extravagant. TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Have the courage to be yourself and you can go far. Try to channel your energy in new, constructive way. Reduce your debts if you can, and listen to a family member's plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use common sense when putting together sales campaign or business deal. Check details carefully before making decision, and consult someone you trust. You always have an option, so take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Things go well for you today; you feel satisfied with your efforts. Be specific when giving instructions to others. Because your mind is functioning at top speed, you may skip vital details at times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be as brief as possible if you are asked a point-blank question which you feel obligated to answer. Use a light-hearted approach with friend who has tendency to complain. If you are cheerful, he or she may adopt your positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend may issue an unexpected invitation. You will enjoy more than you anticipate. Make minor concessions. Extend yourself for others. You have much to gain and little to lose. Include mate in plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special precautions today, particularly if driving or flying. Stay alert. Be discreet at work; your prestige may be at stake. Good day to start a new diet. Your mate will be supportive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek expert counsel about financial matter but also rely on your own good sense. Daydreams can be fun, but are not very profitable. You may be in competitive mood, but cooperation pays better dividends. Be with loved one more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): After hustle and bustle of past week, welcome a chance to sit down quietly and reflect on current situation. Avoid having your attention distracted by people who would prevent you from reaching goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to a red-letter day for relationships and/or social life. You can meet attractive new friends if you get out and mingle. Neighbors may provide last minute invitation. Accept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Double-check time tables if you are taking off for weekend jaunt. Prospects are excellent for finances. You are ready to see things in a new light. Relax and enjoy social life tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Element of mystery is confusing. Friend or acquaintance may not be telling the complete story. Ask questions. Emphasis now is on investments, taxes, money affecting partner or mate.

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Town of Valentine busy this time of year

VALENTINE, Texas (AP) — There are only 180 boxes in the little post office in this West Texas town, but Postmaster Doris Kelley gets real busy just before Feb. 14.

Mrs. Kelley, postmaster here for the past 25 years, says last year she received more than 2,000 valentines from people who wanted her to post-mark and send them on.

She says she relayed some valentines as far as Australia and Saudi Arabia.

She says, "Quite often they even put one in for me. It's nice."

Valentine, with its population of about 400, is between Marfa and Van Horn, about 160 miles from El Paso.

Valentine Mayor Jesus Calderon, 29, says there are different stories about how the town got the name.

He says he thinks the Southern Pacific Railroad completed a section of track here Feb. 14, 1890. He says the town was just a railroad "watering stop" when it was named.

Calderon, who coaches at the Valentine school and runs a grocery store-gas station operation, says the town is growing.

He says railroad, farming and ranching keep the town going.

"The railroad exchanges crews in Valentine, so that brings more people," says Calderon. "All trains — except Amtrak — stop here."

Besides the post office, Valentine has two gas stations, a trucking company, three grocery stores and a bar.

The Times of London is again helping British valentine lovers

LONDON (AP) — Thwarted last year by the Times of London strike, British lovers returned to their favorite forum today with more than 2,000 valentines in the classified section of their favorite newspaper.

The wry, mushy and fervent Valentine's Day declarations that blossom traditionally in the Times were missing last year while the paper was closed by a labor dispute.

"HUGGLES — all my love, Snuggles. Sorry we missed out last year," wrote one of the returnees today.

Whether from two years of pent-up passion or an unusually warm February, more than 2,000 British abandoned their fabled reserve, compared to a previous record of 832.

"It's been amazing," said Brian Wexham, the Times' classified manager. "We've had people queuing up, guys in bowler hats gripping their valentine messages. Some of them spent 100 pounds," which is \$230.

The minimum charge for a three-line valentine was 9 pounds, or \$21. Loved ones received advance notice of publication and a book of love poems.

Beloveds this year ranged from Lambchop to Snugglechat but ran heavily to the porcine Piglet, Piggywig and Hoglet. Lovers often styled themselves humbly — Watery

Knees, Animal Stinker, Bob the Slob (with no job).

Some of the violets were blue, said Wexham, "We had to reject quite a few."

One that got by: "CASEY JONES — You can stoke my engine anytime, if you'll be my Valentine."

Most of the messages were old-fashioned romantic, including liberal doses of classical English poetry and a half-dozen proposals of matrimony, delivered variously in English, French, Latin, Yiddish, Urdu and code.

Some valentines were anonymous for good reason: "MY DEAREST POOP, I love you muchly. Lots of love, your Boofles, Squidgley Roo."

Others named names: "Eillis Maire Philomena Burke, Do not consider any old jerk, but for a perk, try a Turk," or "ETHEL CHANG, Ethel Chang, Ethel Chang, Ethel Chang, I love you in secret. Ethel Chang, Ethel Chang."

Some were tart: "I worshipped you from afar, I worshipped you from Angar (a town in Indonesia), now I just put up with you."

Some matter-of-fact: "VICTORIA — Too disorganized to send you a card. I hope this will do. All my love, J."

Some rapturous: "O NEWSAGENT'S daughter divine, Amazonian Psyche, be mine."

Carter also a great lover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, holding her first Valentine's dance at the White House, offered a rare glimpse of her husband, the lover.

"A couple of years ago," she told guests Wednesday night, "you might remember the president was named Lover of The Year."

"This is what it said: 'He has been chosen because that kind of old-fashioned love which grew with the years, which expanded with the growth of our family and all the changes that building a life together bring is important to our country.'"

Carter told his guests, "Well, I've already had a long day, and I've already had a press conference. I've enjoyed listening to a delightful welcoming speech."

"I'm going to dance a few dances, and if I do much more I won't be able to live up to my reputation."

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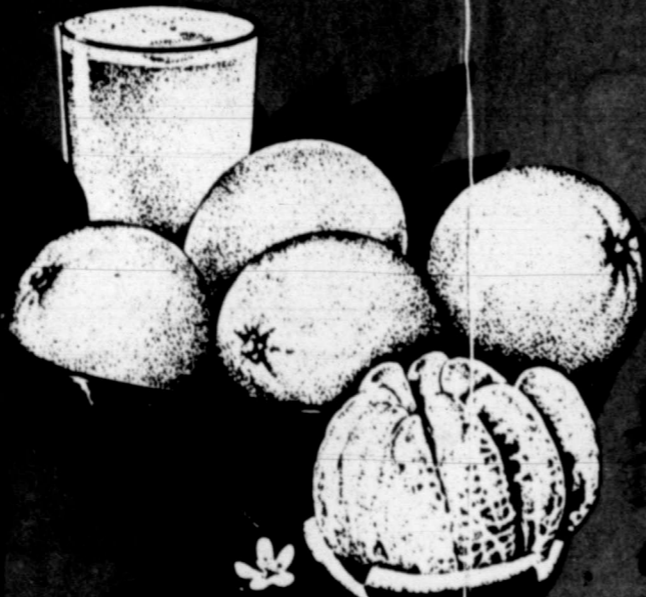
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Space technology lead challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia, Japan and West Germany are challenging America's lead in space technology by investing heavily in the promising new field of space manufacturing, the General Accounting Office says.

Strong efforts by these nations could lead to a big commercial payoff and leave the United States behind in space innovation for the first time in more than two decades, the GAO said in a report released this week.

Many scientists, the agency said, envision that by the year 2000 orbiting factories will be producing new and better metals and alloys, perfect crystals, composite materials, glasses, semiconductors, chemicals and high purity medicines and vaccines.

If the U.S. is to exploit this field, the government must develop an innovative plan with private industry, and both must be prepared to take financial risks, the report said.

"It is evident the United States has reached a point where it must decide on the importance of retaining worldwide technological leadership in space," the agency stated.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, prepared the report at the request of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the science, technology and space subcommittee.

Although tests conducted aboard the American Skylab and Soviet Salyut space stations have been very encouraging, the GAO said it is too early to predict what materials might be manufactured in the unique weightless vacuum of space or their economic potential.

"Thus, the program receives little visibility or support in Congress or by the administration, and correspondingly, low priority and funding by the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration," the report said. "Similarly, private industry cannot be expected to risk high, long-term investments at the present stage of research."

As a start, it said, the government should spend two to three times the \$20 million on the current NASA budget, just to maintain parity with other nations.

The reusable space shuttle, being developed by NASA, is slated for its first manned flight late this year. In 1982 it will boost into orbit the first Spacelab, a research vehicle being developed by the 11-nation European Space Agency.

The GAO said the Europeans, led by West Germany, plan to carry a total of 39 materials processing experiments on the first Spacelab, and that West Germany has purchased an entire shuttle-Spacelab flight to conduct independent tests. In contrast, the United States has financed only 14 such tests, with only nine now scheduled for flight.

The agency said Russian cosmonauts conducted impressive materials tests on Salyut and that 350 Soviet materials scientists are actively engaged in space research.

Japan, it reported, has a strong research program believed aimed at developing improved glasses, optics and semiconductors and that it hopes to fly experiments aboard a Spacelab to be ferried into orbit by an American shuttle in 1985.

NASA said it has begun exploring joint ventures with private industry, and last month it signed an agreement with McDonnell Douglas Corporation to test in orbit a pharmaceutical process that could lead to improved treatment of diabetes, hemophilia and other diseases.

Youth 'overreacting' to draft, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says there has been "a gross overreaction" among United States youth to his proposal that draft registration be reinstated.

Carter told his nationally televised news conference Wednesday that protests among young people to his proposal are based on the mistaken belief that a registration will lead to a draft.

"I am not advocating a draft," he said. "We have no intention or need for implementing the draft."

Carter has called for the reinstatement of registration of young persons, both men and women, between ages 18 and 20. The proposal to register women needs congressional approval.

A number of anti-draft groups, similar to the protests of the Vietnam War-era in the late 1960s, have sprung up around the nation. There have been several anti-draft "teach-ins" at colleges amidst numerous comments that registration is the first step on a trail that will end with draft and, eventually, a war.

"I have not called for, and do not anticipate calling for, a draft," the president said. "The best way to prevent having a draft in the future, and mobilization of our nation's efforts, both natural and human efforts, is to be prepared."

"Some people believe that I have advocated the use of women in combat," he said. "I have no intention of advocating to the Congress and the Congress would never approve any legislation that would permit women to engage in actual combat."

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'Boy in box' case, missing parents still haunting ex-medical examiner Rem Bristow after 23 years

EDITOR'S NOTE—He was 3 or 4 years old when they buried the boy, "the boy in the box." He has yet to be identified. Yet, visiting the grave of the unknown boy has become a ritual for some. It has been so for Rem Bristow since 1957.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 23 years, Rem Bristow has been searching for a name to put on the little grave.
"Heavenly Father Bless This Unknown Boy, February 25, 1957," reads the headstone, jutting from weeds next to a tangled hedgerow in Potter's Field.
"The good Lord looks down. He knows who that boy is," says Bristow. "He is not unknown to him. He's unknown to us, to me, to the police department, to the people who visit him all the time, who cry and who pray for this boy."
"To his parents he's known, and perhaps to a sister who if she would look back, might ask, 'Where is that little brother of mine?'"

Feb. 26, 1957, was cold and rainy. Bristow was working the overnight shift at the city medical examiner's office where he was an investigator. That day they brought in the body.
It was a naked child, maybe 3, 4 years old, found by a rabbit hunter in a thicket on the city's fringe. The youngster had been dead about a day, thus the date on the headstone. He was lying in a cardboard box, covered by a cotton flannel blanket, his little arms crossed upon his chest. Bristow took the case.
But lead after lead died out. That July, "The Boy in the Box," as he came to be known, was buried in the city's cemetery for the unclaimed. Six homicide detectives served as pallbearers, carrying the little white casket to the grave. In October, detectives chipped in and bought the tombstone, the only one in all of Potter's Field.

Winter came again and Bristow stayed with the hunt, dogging what one detective would call "the

strangest disappearance case in Philadelphia police records."

Flyers with the child's post-mortem photograph were posted in liquor stores, race tracks and orphanages, even sent home with the city gas bills. The search for the boy's identity and for his parents reached across the country, and into Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Bristow offered \$1,000 of his own money for clues. Obsessed now, he worked his days off, vacations, prowling the garish midways of honky tonk carnivals, searching trailer camps and Army posts and other spots where the earth's restless bunk down.

He carried a death mask of the child in his car, visited a psychic who held in her hand the staples from the cardboard box as her brain tried to outwit the unknown. More dead ends. More winters.

"After years of thinking about it, of putting myself in the parents' place, of driving the roads they may have driven to reach the field where they left him, I think I know how they feel," Bristow says now, staring at the little grave.

"They must have gone through 22 years of hell. Scared, on the run, looking over their shoulder, waiting for someone to tap them on the back and say, 'Is this your son?'"

The cause of death is unknown. There were bruises on the body. Yet Bristow says he does not believe the child was murdered.
"He was neglected, yes, and undernourished, and this could have caused a fall. No, I don't think he was beaten, and the love of the person who tried to bury him showed."

"If they didn't love him, why did they clean his fingernails, cut his hair, bathe him, close those blue eyes, and place him, covered with a blanket, in a box big enough to be a casket? These are all signs of love for that boy."

"I think they were going to bury him. But they

were frightened off, maybe by a car. I think these were poor people, uneducated, confused. They could have been alcoholics, I don't know. But they didn't kill him. If they did, they'd have put him in a gunny sack and thrown him alongside the road."

Bristow still visits the grave often, bringing flowers and tending it up. He's on disability now, in his late 50s with a bad heart.

Two ex-convicts visit too, on Christmas morning. They heard about the boy while in prison and were haunted by his loneliness.

Whitey and Eddie — they guard their last names — take off their hats and bow their heads and lay a wreath on the grave. Then Eddie, who robbed banks and railroads and payroll trucks and served 30 years in prison, reads the third and final verse of Houseman's "The Isle of Portland":

"Lie you easy, dream you light,
And sleep you fast for aye.
And luckier may you find the night,
Then e'er you found the day."

Now another winter has arrived and Rem Bristow carries on the search, hoping someday he will meet the parents at the grave.

"Yes, I believe they've been here," he says, tugging at a weed. "How could they not come? And maybe this is the reason why they haven't stepped forward."

"What more could they do for him? The grave is marked, even though it says 'unknown.' It is cared for. What more could they do now?"

"If I do nothing else I hope to dispel the idea it was a homicide. Then maybe the parents, no longer afraid, will come forth and make their peace with God and say, 'Yes, this is our son.'"

"It's heartbreaking to know there's a little boy buried here that the mother and father don't claim.
"I know him much better than his parents do. They had him three or four years. I've had him for 23."

Parents promise not to press charges against woman who abducted daughter

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of an ailing 10-week-old girl abducted from a hospital say they won't press charges if the woman who took the child will bring her back.

Victoria and Eren Santos, immigrants from Mexico, are pleading with the woman who posed as the infant's aunt at Children's Memorial Hospital.
"We ask the lady to please bring our baby back to any hospital," Mrs. Santos, 23, said through an interpreter. "We don't want to punish her or press any charges. We just want our baby back. Just take good care of the baby. We're very worried because she's sick."

The FBI and Chicago police said the woman is white, 21 to 24 years old, 5-foot-7, 180 to 190 pounds, with brown or black hair and blue eyes. She wore a blue T-shirt bearing the slogan, "I am Italian."

An artist composed a sketch of the woman from descriptions. Authorities issued 10,000 copies of a special bulletin and distributed them to every hospital in the city, hoping the child would be brought in for treatment.

Police said they have not apprehended any suspects.

Santos, 23, explained that Caroline had been admitted to the hospital vomiting flecks of blood.

Although tests had not been completed, doctors said her health was a definite risk.


The kidnapper apparently went to the fourth-floor hospital

room, identified herself as the baby's aunt, and began walking around with her, officials said.

The Santosos came to Chicago last year from Mexico City, where they were married. Santos

works at a restaurant owned by a relative. Neither the mother nor the father speaks English.

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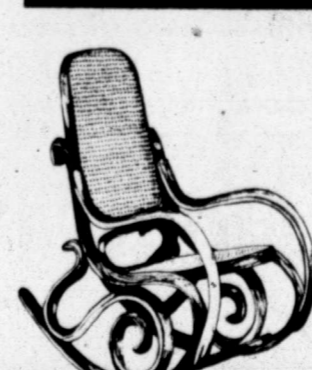
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Mexico's 44,000 surface-acre water impoundment Guerrero, which is located approximately 200 miles south of McAllen in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, does offer some of the finest bass fishing South of the Border.

This huge Mexican impoundment, which has been open to sport fishing for 10 years, is probably producing more bass per acre, per fisherman than any lake in the world.

Ron Speed, owner and operator of S&W Hunting and Fishing Service on this huge bass-filled reservoir, told us the other day that Guerrero is as good today as it has ever been. Speed also said that the days of catching only small bass are over. Just in the past two to three weeks, big fish have been showing once again. A group of fishermen from Dallas visited Guerrero the other day, and in three hours fishing in over 30-feet of water with green and white bucktail jigs, they boated 80 bass, ranging from three to six and one-half pounds.

THE PART about catching 100 bass per day is actually true. That is if you work just a little at fishing. Last August, George Green and myself were fishing Guerrero. We were in Mexico with Speed on a combination Whitewing dove hunt and bass fishing adventure. We elected not to try for whitewings. Instead, we fished hard for three full days.

The first day fishing was slow, or we didn't really want to fish that hard. Too many wild Mexican studs the evening before. But we still managed to catch about 60 bass.

So the next day, we decided to keep a little notebook handy and notch it everytime we caught a bass. We told our guide, Pablo, that we wanted to really catch a lot of fish. He agreed. He took us to his best fishing spots. We were throwing spinnerbaits over hydrilla beds and catching fish like you wouldn't believe. But nothing of any size. Before a noon lunch break, consisting of fresh fried bass in a thatch-covered shore hut, we had boated 44 bass. Out of those 44 fish, we probably had 20 bass large enough

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

to be considered keepers.

After a refreshing siesta, we hit the water again for more bass fishing. We still had our little black book beside us for notching fish we caught.

The rains and wind came and hampered fishing for about two hours. But once it stopped, we got into topwater bassin' like you and we didn't believe could happen.

We were throwing lunger lures and various other buzzing baits over moss patches. The afternoon was overcast, a perfect setting for buzzing topwaters across the placid water surface. On every throw, we would receive a strike, miss a fish or boat a fish. Fishing was absolutely fabulous. By dark, we had boated 54 bass, bringing our total day's catch at 98.

After the second day, we discussed it over char-broiled whitewing doves that evening and declared to each other we would hit the 100 bass mark on the final day of fishing.

WE BEGAN bright and early the following morning. Topwater fishing was fair. We then began cranking spinnerbaits in the gin-clear waters and experienced only fair results by these means. Our guide finally suggested that we try some worm fishing in heavy timber and on the edge of moss beds. It was a good thing too, because once we began fishing plastic worms, we caught fish like you wouldn't believe.

But by the time we began worm fishing, there was not enough time left before dinner to add many more bass to the half-day stringer.

That final afternoon we once again pursued bass with plastic worm tactics and it proved successful. That morning we had only 32 bass. But that afternoon, we boated 68 bass. And, with or without a calculator, that made our total day catch add up to an even 100 bass.

We've talked to many fishermen, plus camp operators on the lake, and they all claim that Guerrero has more bass per acre than just about any bass lake in the world. However, you shouldn't expect to go down to Guerrero and catch a boatload of five or six pounders. That is just not possible at current times. But larger fish are beginning to show more and more.

Speed said, "We haven't had big bass in this lake for about four years now, but that doesn't mean they are not in the lake. They are, but we just can't catch them. We believe that the hydrilla and other aquatic vegetation in the reservoir had hurt fishing. The vegetation is so thick in some places it's impossible to fish. We feel the bigger bass are staying under the weeds and only a handful are being taken each trip."

THERE ARE several ways interested parties can fish Guerrero. Most people prefer going through an outfitter service such as Speed's. By going this way, you only need to make reservations through his service out of Dallas. From there on, all one does is fish. He will lodge you, feed you, put you in boats with experienced fishing guides and take care of your fish. Total cost is economical, considering what the customer will get for his dollars.

A lot of people are now driving to Guerrero and pulling their own boat. By this method, all one needs to do is find him a place to lodge overnight and there are several available.

Flying into Guerrero is another good means of getting to the lake without quite as much hassle as driving across. The Mexican city of Victoria is only 25 miles from the lake and most any Guerrero outfitter service will pick you up at the Victoria airport and care for you throughout your visit.

For more information about Guerrero and its facilities, you may contact S&W Hunting and Fishing Service, P. O. Box 400131, Dallas, Texas, 75240, or call 214-226-1235.



Kansas City's Phil Ford drives around defender in NBA basketball action. (AP Laserphoto)

Three-point play shot in arm for Rick Barry

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The three-point field goal hasn't quite been a Fountain of Youth for Rick Barry, but it has been a shot in the arm... his shooting arm, that is.

Barry, who is six weeks short of his 36th birthday, set a National Basketball Association record by hitting seven three-pointers against New Jersey Feb. 6. That record didn't last long — Barry erased it three nights later, sinking eight long-distance shots against Utah.

"After I hit the first seven, I started thinking about breaking my record," said Barry. "The game was out of reach (Houston won 117-95) and I wanted to do it for the fans. When the shot went in I was thrilled for the crowd, because they were loving it so much."

"We're here to please the fans and they've responded to it."

BARRY'S long-range shooting earned him NBA Player of the Week honors for last week. He was 7-for-10 against New Jersey, 8-for-12 against Utah and 16-for-28 for the week in three-pointers.

Barry, of course, is no stranger to the three-pointer, which is being tested by the NBA on a one-year basis. He spent four years in the American Basketball Association, which utilized the rule giving three points for field goals made from beyond an arc on the floor ranging from 22 feet from the basket in the corners to 23 feet, 9 inches straight away.

The ABA record for most three-point goals in one game was 10, set by Les Selvaige of the Anaheim Amigos Feb. 15, 1968. Selvaige also set the

Swedes stop Johnson, gain tie with U.S. skaters

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Johnson is said to weigh 160 pounds, and perhaps, with his hockey equipment on, he does. Stronger shoulders than his have buckled under the weight of leadership, but Johnson seems to bend with the burden.

"There's no question he makes our club go," says U.S. Coach Herb Brooks of the 22-year-old center from Madison, Wis. "If I coached against Mark Johnson, I'd key on him."

That's what the Swedish team did Tuesday night in their 2-2 tie with the Americans. They kept sending fresh players out to cover Johnson while he skated shift after shift.

"I was exhausted after the game," he said, "but just coming out with a tie helped ease the tiredness and boost our confidence. That will give us an edge going into the game Thursday night."

That game is against Czechoslovakia, an 11-0 victor over Norway in its opener and top-rated in the Blue Division the teams share with Sweden, West Germany and Romania.

"You might see Mark get 30 or 40 percent of the ice time," said Brooks. "We have to get him the puck."

Such words rarely are heard from a coach, but they seemed to be lost on Johnson.

"I don't think any one individual is going to make a big difference," he said. "I think each of the 20 guys on this team looks to the others for a spark. It's a team game and a team concept, so individuals have to help each other out."

In the other opening games Tuesday, Romania upset West Germany 6-4, the Soviets blasted Japan 16-0.



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Burton seizes bowling lead

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Opening the second round with a 280 game, Nelson Burton Jr. charged from seventh place to the lead Wednesday night in the \$125,000 Pro Bowlers Association Tournament.

Burton, a PBA Hall of Famer from St. Louis, rolled 1,339 for his first six games at Landmark Lanes and a tournament-high round of 1,455 in the second session on games of 280, 233, 237, 247, 232 and 226.

MHS CHATTER

It's Valentine's Day, Bulldogs

Hey, all you lovesick Bulldogs. It's Valentine's Day. We know you are still tired from helping our 1960 Catoico Court celebrate at the Coronation and dance, but now is the time to get back into the swing of things. We would like to give the Art Department, Student Council, Junior Council, 100 Club, entertainers and all individuals involved in such a successful endeavor a big pat on the back for a job well done.

Everything went smooth as silk (even the weather) to create the perfect Winter Wonderland atmosphere for all our blushing beauties and beaming beaux. But most of all, we thank you, the Midland High School student body, for your support and presence. Catoico has never been better!

WHILE WE WERE DANCING the night away, the Speech and Drama teams were off to Sonora for one of the best tournaments of the year. Results were as follows:

Scott Morris, 2nd in prose, 2nd in Bible; Phillip Coffield, finalist in dramatic and Bible; Don Stroud, finalist in humorous; Don and Candy Baimbridge, finalists in duet; Candy, 1st in humorous; Laura Wolfe, 2nd in persuasive, 2nd in informative; Mark Snider, 3rd in persuasive; Anthony Folger and Ralph Kinney, 3rd in debate; Paul Kowert, finalist in persuasive and informative.

Way to go, gang! It was worth missing Catoico after all. You're the best.

THE BOYS BASKETBALL team gave us the best Valentine of all — the big 63-39 win over Odessa High Tuesday night. All right, guys. Friday night, everybody join the Roundup at Chaparral Center for the big game against Cooper. We expect wins from our fantastic teams.

Remember Tuesday night, if you want to chow down, come to the FCA Poor Boy Supper in the MHS Cafeteria. Guest speaker will be our new Head Coach Pat Culpepper.

Best of luck to the golf team that traveled to San Antonio for the tournament. We know you started off the season right.

ATTENTION ALL SENIOR Girls Party hostesses: Remember the garage sale at Karol Ann's Saturday. Bring anything worth selling (and price it) so we can get more money for the party and you won't have to fork over your life savings.

A big thanks to the National Honor Society for making Valentine's Day at MHS such a sweet success. They were busy all day sending telegrams and flowers to all your sweeties. Cupid has really scored this year!

Cupid and your lovable Chatter writers love ya. Angela, Becky, Tracy and Amy P.S. — Thanks, 100 Club, for all your help at the Cleanup Saturday morning. There was only one of 'em and 10 Junior Council.

West looms large in Decker's books

By PHIL THOMAS NEW YORK (AP) — "All kids want to be cowboys," William Decker says with a smile. "I got to be one."

Lots of children also want to write books. Decker got to do that, too. His novels are, of course, set in the West. The latest is "The Holdouts," an information-studded story of life on a large Arizona cattle ranch. Decker describes it as "a contemporary book about the people of my generation and how they have responded to the traditions of the West."

The 54-year-old Decker began absorbing the Western lore he uses in his books at an early age. "I grew up on cowboying in Texas and Arizona," he says. "My grandfather was a cowboy, and he was a very important influence on me. He kept telling me about the old days, so when I was just a child I started out working around a ranch. Then, when I got my high-school diploma, I just took off and became a cowboy."

Decker's life in the saddle was interrupted by World War II. He served as a flight instructor — "but I don't fly now because flying isn't like bike riding, you've got to keep up with it or you can kill yourself and lots of other people" — then returned to the range after the war ended.



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Autopsy brings suit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Los Angeles doctor says in an \$85 million damage suit that his mother's wish to be frozen after death was violated when the county coroner's office performed an autopsy on her body.

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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD—GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 16th!

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Miami serves as Wall Street of dope trade

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

MIAMI (AP) — It starts with a simple exchange of cash.

A young marijuana user in Salt Lake City plunks down \$50 for an ounce of Colombian grass. A patron of the New York City disco scene deals out four \$100 bills to pay for a night's cocaine high.

Street dealers skim off their cut and pass on the profits to couriers, young "blue-jean millionaires" who collect thousands of dollars in small bills and ferry the money to South Florida.

There, federal officials say, cocaine and marijuana lords launder billions of dollars through local banks before wiring profits to "safe banks" in the Caribbean, South America and Switzerland.

Miami is the drug smuggling capital of the United States.

"THERE IS NO QUESTION the majority of the money flooding South Florida is coming from the drug traffic," said Allan Pringle, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Miami office.

Miami-area banks are "the financial centers for the drug traffickers, the Wall Street of the dopers," Pringle said.

The "blue-jean millionaires" have been known to keep bank tellers busy for hours counting out suitcases full of well-worn \$20 and \$100 bills. Narcotics officials say they work for well-connected kingpins who control South Florida drug gangs.

"The general setup is a real company acts as a front for the deposits," said Miami FBI special agent in charge Arthur Nehrbass. "The primary business, of course, is the smuggling. But they do a moderate amount of business as the shell company."

The drug ringleaders—including prominent members of South Florida society, according to Pringle—never dirty their hands on the drugs or the cash.

Instead, they realize their profits when the money is safely transferred to foreign banks, which are used because of their legendary discretion and secrecy about depositors.

THE MONEY IS MOVED in the same manner as thousands of daily legitimate transfers. A bank in Switzerland or the Bahamas, for example, acting on an order from a client, telexes an American bank requesting a transfer. The American bank wires the drug profits overseas, making them difficult to trace.

"I think there could be some improved legislation to tighten up banking laws to inhibit some of these major transactions," Pringle said. "We know it's pretty hard to move a million in cash, and if the smugglers can do it safely through a bank it makes it easier for them. If they were forced to hand-carry it, the risks would be greater."

A recent Treasury Department report said a cash flow study in Federal Reserve Banks in Jacksonville and Miami "clearly indicates that disproportionately large volumes of currency are flowing into Florida from other states and, perhaps, from other nations."

The DEA report showed that in one instance, an account in a Miami bank handled more than \$4 million in cash deposits in a single month.

In an attempt to plug the flow of drug money in late 1977, the FBI and DEA began Operation Banco, which is designed to trace the cash through South Florida banks.

"MOST OF THE CASH is probably the (street) money that's being passed at the consumer level," Pringle said. "Through our operation known as Banco we've been able to track monies in billions of dollars."

"We don't know where it's all coming from, but it's generally coming to Florida because the facilities for moving the money outside of the United States, to what we call offshore banking facilities, are here."

Investigative techniques used in Operation Banco detected the Black Tuna drug gang—one of the nation's major smuggling rings—when a large cash deposit was made in a Miami Beach bank. Eight members of the gang were convicted last week on a variety of charges. Three of them could receive life sentences.

"It's something we have used quite often that we hope will result in more and more prosecutions in the future," said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty.

Operation Banco works when banks cooperate, but federal officials say not all South Florida financial institutions want drug agents poking through their records.

"MOST BANKS WANT to do business and they want a piece of that (narcotics) money," said a staff member of the House subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs, who asked not be identified.

"They all handle a big flow of the narcotics money. They're not interested in whether it's narcotics money, they're just interested that it's money that they can use to make more money."

"In today's check and credit card society, if someone walks in with more than \$10,000 in cash, it's abnormal," said the staffer.

Sinatra recommended for gambling license

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Nevada Gaming Control Board on Wednesday recommended licensing Frank Sinatra as a Caesars Palace hotel-casino executive even though he once lost a state gaming license for hosting a reputed mobster.

The board's recommendation goes to the Nevada Gaming Commission which has the final say on Sinatra's application for a license at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, where he is a frequent showroom headliner.

Sinatra's Nevada gaming license was revoked in 1963 after state gaming officials said he hosted the late Sam "Momo" Giancana, who was listed in Nevada's "Black Book" of unsavory types barred from casinos.

At the time, Sinatra owned the CalNeva Lodge at Lake Tahoe, which he later sold. Giancana died in a gangland-style killing in 1975.

Sinatra's duties at Caesars Palace would include consulting with directors and club executives and promoting various casino activities. He could also authorize free rooms, food and beverages for high-rolling casino patrons.

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



When I pulled into this gas station, the guy put his dipstick in my wallet and told me I was down two

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

51 Mother of pearl
52 Insect
53 Fresh water mussel
54 Egyptian god
55 Look for treasure
56 Native of Peru's capital
57 Unless Lat. Gunny cloth
58 Sooner than
59 Lustrous satins from France
60 Give new form
61 Wife of Aeneas
62 Easy gaits
63 Fancy cupboard
64 Swordsman
65 Turkish coin
66 Motor city
67 Messiah and others
68 Frequent Tudors
69 Backslider
70 Land area
71 Barrel
72 Give new form
73 Put in a small bottle
74 Kindled again
75 More bashful
76 Low tide
77 Italian town in a Longfellow work
78 Cluster of bracts on a pineapple
79 The first exile
80 River of Siberia
81 Insecticide
82 Designer Yves
83 Seaweed for fertilizer

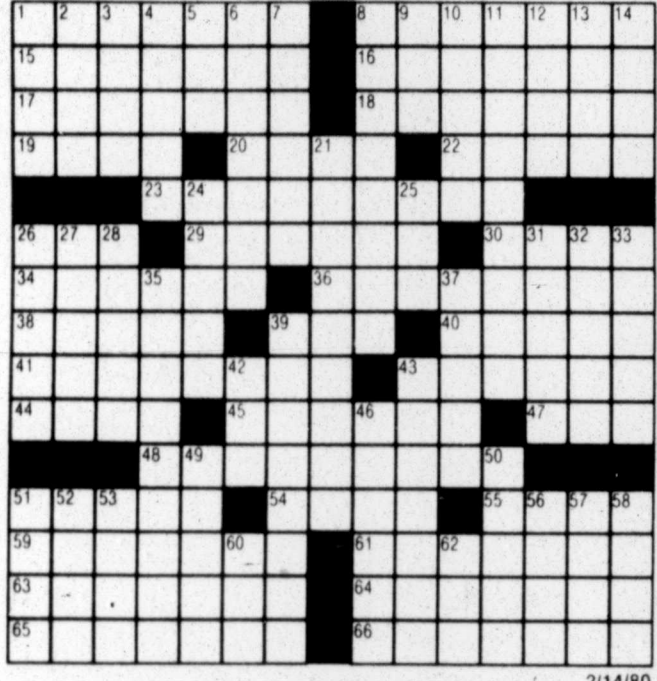
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Bridge
2 One of the
3 Land area
4 Emulate John Curry
5 River into the Yangtze
6 Highbrow
7 Enjoying TV
8 Following
9 Suffix forming feminine nouns
10 Brilliance
11 A three minute dish
12 The first exile
13 River of Siberia
14 Insecticide
21 Designer Yves
24 Seaweed for fertilizer



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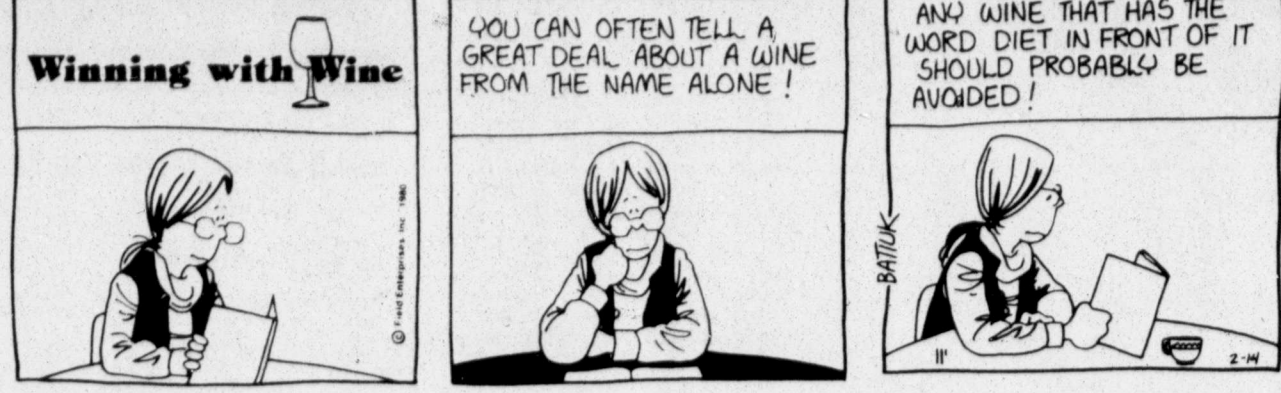
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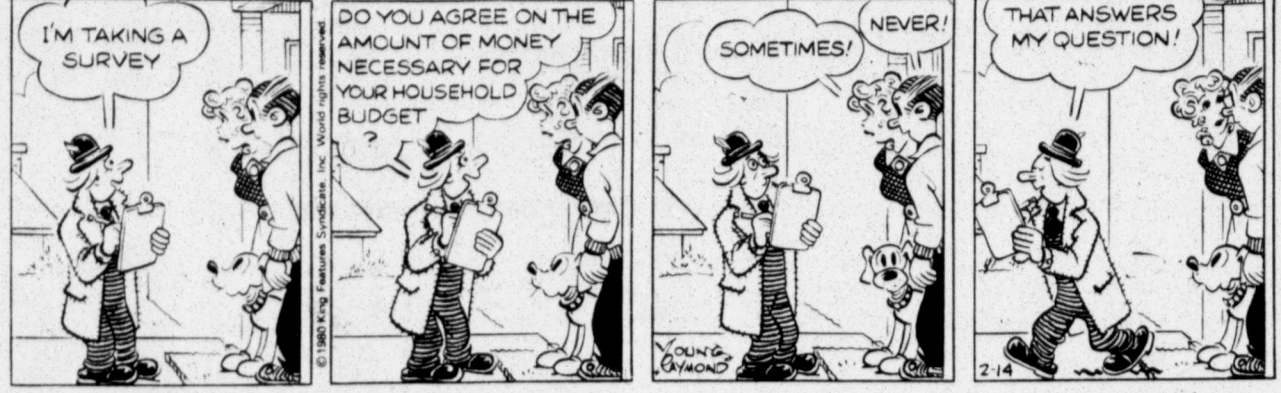
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



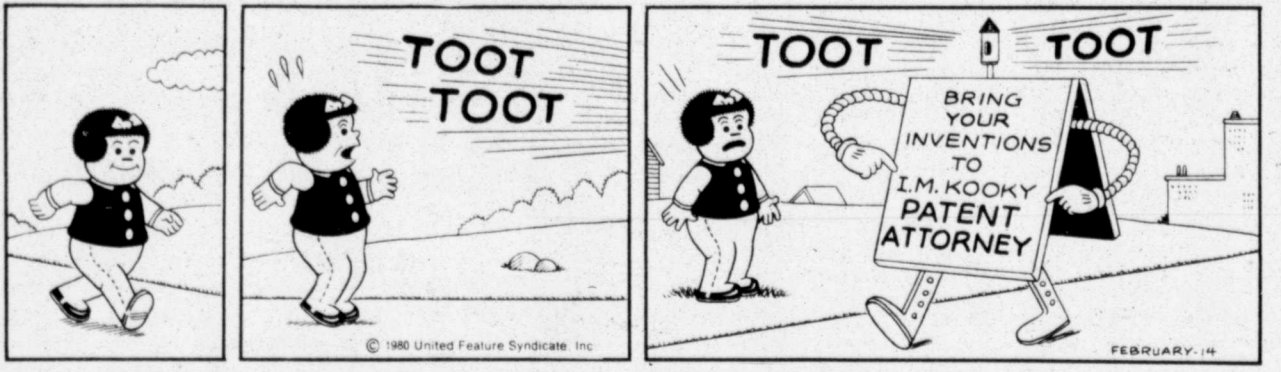
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



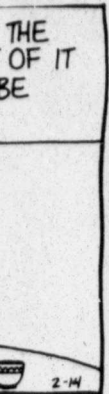
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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A fireman examines a damaged car as it sits amid rubble following an explosion in downtown Essex, Ontario, early Thursday morning. A police spokesman said another car smashed into the rear of a hardware store, its gas line started leaking and

triggered an explosion of a ruptured natural gas line. The explosion and subsequent fire destroyed a whole block, sending several people to the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Early morning explosion levels block in Ontario, almost buries man alive

ESSEX, Ontario (AP) — A natural gas explosion leveled a city block in this small Canadian town early today, demolishing seven businesses and shattering windows in a blast that was heard 10 miles away. "To our knowledge there are no fatalities, but everyone and everything in the town has been affected," said Constable Neil McWhinney. "Every building has major or minor damage." Two men were hospitalized — a gas company worker who tried to disconnect a leaking gas meter before the explosion, and an unidentified man who was pulled from the rubble of his upstairs apartment. The man was found "up to his armpits" in debris, a firefighter said. Police said the explosion was touched off about 2:10 a.m. when a

driver lost control of his car and slammed into a gas meter behind a hardware store. Gas spewed from the broken meter into the building, where it apparently was ignited by a pilot light, firefighters said. The hardware store and five upstairs apartments were destroyed, as were several other buildings in the block, police said. "I just live down the street and I was in a dead sleep when the explosion knocked me awake," said a firefighter who asked not to be identified. "Guys from the fire department in Cottam said it shook the town, and that's 10 miles away." The explosion started a fire that burned for about four hours. By 7 a.m., authorities were raking through smoking debris in a one-block area along the town's main street. All that

remained standing were crumbling walls on the perimeter of the one-block area. Fire departments from five communities helped douse the blaze. Essex, a rural farm town of about 6,000 residents is about 20 miles southeast of Windsor. "A fellow I know who lives down a sidestreet said he was asleep in a rocking chair and his wife was asleep on the couch and the explosion threw her off the couch," said Fred Roberts of Windsor. He works in an auto store in Essex and was called in to board up shattered windows after the explosion. "It shattered the windows for a quarter mile away in every direction," he said.

White minority votes amid new violence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority cast ballots today for the 20 places they are allotted in the 100-seat Parliament. Meanwhile, three blacks were injured and another killed in continuing political violence. The Rhodesian Front Party is expected to win all 20 seats reserved for representatives of the nation's 250,000 whites. But its leader, former Prime Minister Ian Smith who is on a speaking tour of the United States, has called today's vote irrelevant because the

government will be elected by the 7 million black majority in voting Feb. 27-29. Whites, he said, must work with whoever wins. Blacks and whites are voting separately because neither race can take part in the other's elections and to avoid possible racial confrontations. Additionally, British security forces are wary of violence surrounding the black balloting, which is the main event. The latest outburst of violence came late Wednesday as an official of

guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's party was injured by a grenade which exploded at his house on the outskirts of Salisbury. Two other persons were hurt in the attack, one of a series against members of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union. In a separate incident, a bomb thrown at the house of an official in guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's party injured the official and his wife.

Leftists in El Salvador seize Panama's Embassy, demand jailed comrades be released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists seized the Panamanian Embassy for the second time in a month as well as a city administrative office, demanding freedom for jailed comrades and better water service. Meanwhile, the occupation of the Spanish Embassy went into the ninth day.

The new takeovers Wednesday came one day after leftist occupations of two other buildings ended in police attacks, gunfire in which 10 persons were killed and arrests.

Witnesses said a busload of armed persons forced their way into the Panamanian Embassy, taking Ambassador David Perez Ramos, a female secretary and a maid hostage. A spokesman for the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28, or LP-28, claimed the invaders were unarmed and the takeover was peaceful.

LP-28 members were also holding five hostages at the Spanish Embassy, which was seized on Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, El Salvador's largest leftist alliance, the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, occupied the administrative offices of the city water and sewer department and reportedly took as many as 250 hostages. The bloc demanded extension of water lines to large areas of the city that are without service and the release of a number of persons it said were arrested Wednesday on various charges.

Just a month ago, members of LP-28 walked out of the Panamanian Embassy and freed the ambassador and five other hostages unharmed after the government released seven members of the organization jailed in a labor dispute last year.

An LP-28 spokesman said the embassy was re-taken "to force the government to free 23 of our companions" captured Tuesday when police stormed the Christian Democratic Party headquarters. LP-28 occupied it Jan. 29 in an attempt to force the resignation of the party's two representatives on the ruling military-dominated junta.

Five leftists were killed in the storming of the party headquarters, but the 10 hostages were freed unharmed. In a second incident Tuesday, radical high-school students ended a week-long occupation of the Education Ministry with a "victory march" that ended in a gun battle in which five persons were killed.

Leftist sieges have become almost routine in the political turmoil that has ravaged this Central American nation in recent years. Except for policemen surrounding the occupied embassies Wednesday, it was business as usual in the capital.

The nation's leftists have been unifying for just over a year to press demands for political, economic and agrarian reforms with the ultimate goal of taking over the government.

Their pressure spurred the ouster of rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero, an army general, in a military coup last Oct. 15. The two colonels who led the coup managed to enlist moderate as well as conservative politicians to join their government, but the leftists have held out.

U.S. may send El Salvador advisers, \$7 million in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration was reported today to be studying a plan to send U.S. Army advisers and up to \$7 million in military sales to El Salvador in a bid to bolster the moderate, U.S.-backed government there.

The Washington Post said the plan was tentatively approved last month by the National Security Council with support from White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and the Defense Department.

But the plan has caused deep divisions within the State Department, the newspaper said, partly because of fears that such aid could lead the United States into another Vietnam-style quagmire of military involvement overseas.

Supporters of the plan said it is intended to strengthen internal security against left- and right-wing violence in El Salvador and allow social, economic and political reforms regarded as vital to averting a civil war, the Post said.

The State and Defense departments disagree over the extent and seriousness of Cuban involvement in the Central American nation, where a military-civilian junta replaced a rightist military regime in mid-October, the newspaper said.

The tentative administration plan calls for sending at least three 12-man Army mobile training teams to instruct Salvadoran battalions in logistics, communications and intelligence techniques. An emergency \$50 million economic aid program also reportedly is planned.

Turkish terrorist mastermind details how extremists killed five Americans

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The mastermind of a leftist terrorist cell allegedly has admitted responsibility for the ambush-slayings of five Americans in Istanbul, Turkish newspapers reported today.

Suleyman Polat, the self-styled leader of a squad of 56 extremists arrested by government forces, was quoted as saying the Americans were killed "to protest bilateral agreements between Turkey and the United States," the newspapers reported.

Polat, whose terror cell was affiliated with the Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Squad, submitted a 32-page written confession to martial law authorities, explaining his group's activities, the papers said.

A communique issued Wednesday by Turkey's martial law command said 70 members of the Armed Propaganda Squad, including Polat and his followers, have been seized since last May.

Among those arrested was Nazli Caglayan, a woman terrorist known by the codename "Scorpion." Authorities claim she helped plan the bulk of the operations carried out by Polat's organization.

Polat's faction is accused in the slayings of 35 persons, including the Americans, a string of bombing attacks and hold-ups that netted about \$400,000.

"We strafed the Americans at Atakoy along with two comrades to protest the bilateral agreements with the United States and the conciliatory attitude of (former leftist Premier) Bulent Ecevit," Polat was quoted as saying.

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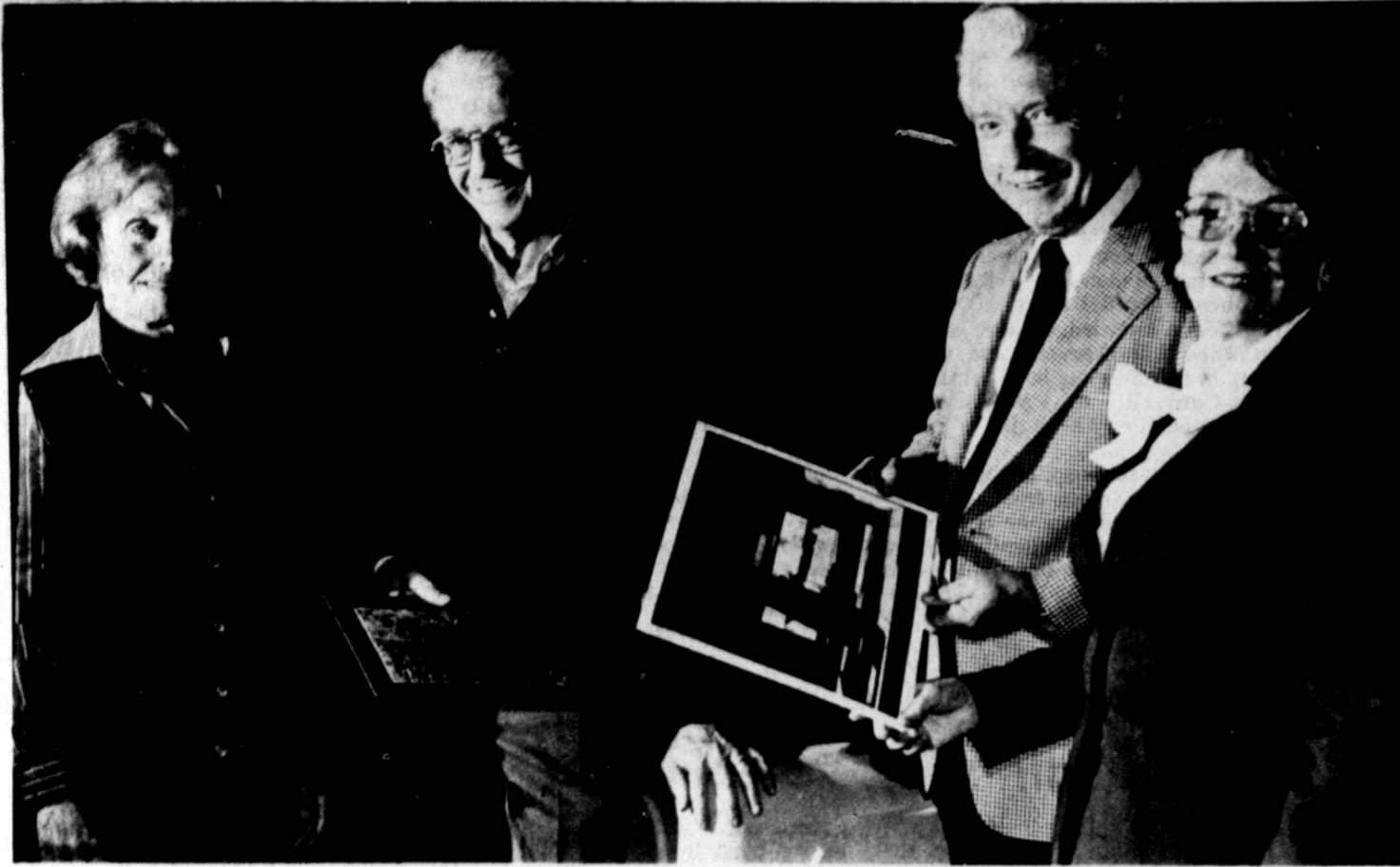
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Newly elected officers of the Midland Camera Club are, from left, Helen Davis, treasurer; G.E. Saunders, president; Al Moore, vice president; and Hettie Currie, secretary. The club meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest Planetarium, 1905 W. Missouri Ave.

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

President overstaffed with military aides

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's decision to travel no farther than his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., while Americans are held hostage in Iran has left the White House military office overstaffed.

There was a time when presidents surrounded themselves with four aides from the armed services — one officer each from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

But the frugal Carter managed to pare the number to two, an airman and, most recently, an Army officer.

With the approach of the election year, however, second thoughts were given to this bare-bones approach to staffing because at least one uniformed aide normally travels with the president wherever he goes.

Could two men keep up with the wide-ranging campaign travels Carter envisioned at the time?

A decision was made that a third officer would be needed to share the burden. Orders were cut for a Marine major, Jeff Zorn, to report to the White House from the Marine base at nearby Quantico, Va.

By the time Zorn arrived, in December, Carter had canceled all travel plans because of developments in Iran — and the stay-at-home situation prevails to this day.

Zorn is remaining on assignment at the White House, however. The theory is that, at some point, the president will participate in the campaign.

IF CARTER HAS STUCK close to Washington, many of his relatives, friends and associates have been turning up regularly in such important caucus-primary states as Iowa, Maine and

New Hampshire.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, was so anxious to persuade former Carter aide Greg Schneiders to visit Maine last week that Powell took over a Schneiders-conducted evening course in contemporary affairs at Georgetown University here. Powell's lecture was a one-night-only event.

STUART EIZENSTAT, the president's domestic policy adviser, is a serious-minded fellow, as befits his position. Jokes aren't really his bag.

But when Eizenstat was asked if federal computers would distinguish men from women if unisex registration for the military draft begins, the White House assistant replied: "If the computers don't, there are others who do."

WHEN ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, Carter's national security adviser, visited Pakistan's Khyber Pass leading to Afghanistan, an automatic weapon accidentally was fired, spraying bullets in the general direction of the presidential aide and some reporters.

Joking that more reporters should have accompanied him to Pakistan, Brzezinski said this week that had the press been on hand in greater numbers, "maybe we would have hit a few."

THE WHITE HOUSE correspondent of Scripps-Howard newspapers has a White House parking slot for which his office is billed each month. The bills are addressed to Mr. Howard Scripps.

In fairness to the White House staff, the handling of parking bills has been farmed out to a computer operated by a local bank.

Rough roads wasting energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists: concentrate on the car, but keep your eye on the road.

That's the advice from a national highway research and information agency here, which believes fuel efficiency and energy saving should begin from the ground up.

Americans waste about 12 billion gallons of gasoline each year because of bad roads, claims The Road Information Program — TRIP. That's enough fuel to power every licensed driver in New England and New York state for one year, it says.

At an average price of \$1 per gallon for all grades of gasoline, that is \$12 billion, or about \$80 annually for every licensed driver in the country.

A car in perfect condition that must deal with potholes, rutted and broken pavement, sharp turns and steep rises does not perform efficiently, says TRIP. There are 765,000 miles of paved roads in America that fit those descriptions, which represents almost half of the paved mileage, it points out.

Avoiding bad roads will save auto owners between 10 and 30 percent of their fuel costs, according to H. W. Reece, TRIP's chairman. That's because potholes and other road-surface problems force drivers to slow down or stop, thus reducing their miles per gallon, he explains.

The bulk of those deficient roads — 603,000 miles — can be upgraded by resurfacing, while the other 162,000 miles require complete reconstruction, Reece says. The cost of fixing up those roads is \$70 billion, but the benefits in fuel savings would last for 16 years, the average life of a renewed road, he adds.

"At a time when fuel saving occupies the thoughts of everyone, the nation faces a highway maintenance backlog that threatens to undercut strong progress toward energy independence," says Reece. "People rely on roads more than any other transportation mode, so any serious fuel conservation strategy must include this vital element."

Kellogg disputes study conclusions

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Kellogg Co., has lashed out at a federal study that said the three major cereal companies could be broken up with few job losses.

Kellogg on Tuesday called the study "inadequate and conjectural." It was prepared by the Labor Department at the request of the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC is seeking to break up Kellogg, General Foods Inc. and General Mills Corp. and create several smaller companies.

The study said that even if some of the new companies failed, the cereal industry would lose fewer than 800 production jobs. Kellogg has projected that the Battle Creek area would lose 1,100 jobs and the industry 2,600 nationwide.

Garbage disposal no problem for Japanese

By K.P. HONG

TOKYO (AP) — City authorities soon may no longer have to worry about growing garbage disposal problems, a Japanese government technologist says.

Hideaki Takamatsu, staff specialist of the Agency of Industrial Science and Technology, said his research team has developed special technology to process 100 percent of municipal refuse for "resource recovery."

"Since the process, the first of its kind in the world, is free from any pollution problems, plants can be built in the suburbs."

"The plants will cost less than any conventional garbage disposal means, and will convert industrial wastes as well as household garbage into such resources as compost, pulp, fuel gas and ferrous metal," he said in an interview.

Takamatsu's agency, an affiliate of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), has been testing the process since last October at a plant in Yokohama.

The \$30 million plant, called Stardust '80, takes in 100 tons of garbage a day — an amount produced daily by a city with 100,000 population — and turns out 28 tons of compost, 25 tons of pulp, 3 tons of ferrous metal and 7,000 kilocalories of fuel gas, enough for daily gas consumption by 2,000 homes.

"The integral part of our success derives from this cylindrical front-end system which sorts refuse into kitchen garbage, paper trash and steel scraps before being put into the subplants," Takamatsu said.

"Research efforts abroad, some of

them large-scale, have so far failed because they tried to recover only one or two specific resources from garbage, producing new refuse to be disposed of."

The tons of garbage are pulverized into different types while moving through the "selective pulverizing classifier," a 24-foot-long processing machine.

Kitchen garbage, with broken glass removed, is put into a pool for compost production while paper trash is bleached and fed into pulp-making equipment.

Steel scraps are separated from plastics by magnets, and plastics are converted into fuel gas with special gasification equipment.

Broken glass, pulverized stone, dirt, ceramics and other such materials are mixed with cement to be sold as artificial pebbles to builders.

"Thus the plant produces no new industrial wastes. It employs the latest technology and emits only one-tenth the sulfur and nitrogen oxide discharged from the regular garbage incinerator," Takamatsu said.

"Japan has the strictest anti-pollution laws in the world, and yet the plant has met all air-quality and noise standards."

A number of city and provincial governments across the country now plan to adopt the system in coordination with the MITI, he said, adding that the system has also attracted international interest.

"We have had dozens of city authorities, sanitation officials and students visiting the plant from many countries including European states, the United States and Asian nations," Takamatsu said.

State asks area road bids

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids March 11 and 12 on more than \$5 million in highway improvements in the Midland area.

The highway department will take bids March 11 on proposed improvements to Interstate Highway 20 in Midland County.

The department plans to work on structures, headwall safety grates, inlets, bridge railing, control of access fence, fabric underseal and asphalt concrete pavement on 14.69 miles of IH 20 from 1,863 feet east of the east end of the State Highway 349 interchange to the Ector County line.

Estimated cost of the project is \$3,840,746 and completion time is estimated at 220 working days.

The highway department also will take bids March 11 on proposed improvements to various highways in

Upton and other counties.

The department plans to install thermoplastic pavement marking and raised reflective pavement markers on 231.14 miles of highways in its District 6.

Estimated cost of the project is \$289,478 and completion time is estimated at 60 working days.

The highway department also will take bids March 12 on proposed improvements to Loop 250 in Midland County.

The department plans to work on grading, structures, flexible base, asphalt concrete pavement, two course surface treatment, concrete curbs and gutters and storm sewers on 2.4 miles of Loop 250 from near U.S. Highway 80 to State Highway 158.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1,118,005 and completion time is estimated at 180 working days.

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Artist Jason Knapp exhibiting sculpture at Roswell Museum

ROSSELL — Artist Jason Knapp, sculptor-in-residence at the Roswell Museum and Art Center during the past year, is exhibiting the sculpture he created during the year he has held a grant at the museum.

ENTERTAINMENT

the storyteller. In the broadest sense, the work is not at all "contemporary". At the same time, contemporary influences are evident in both my stylistic considerations and technical procedures.

Born in Omaha, Neb., in 1951, Knapp did his undergraduate work in painting at the University of Kansas. He received a master's degree in painting in 1974, and a master of fine arts degree in sculpture in 1976 from the University of California at Berkeley. His work has been shown in numerous exhibitions during the past decade in both California and Kansas.

Strauss' 'Elektra' to air on T-MORN

NEW YORK — Richard Strauss' dramatic one-act opera, "Elektra," will be broadcast Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The broadcast will be carried over Station KWMJ in Midland, Texas, beginning at 1 p.m.

Soprano Birgit Nilson will be singing the title role in Saturday's performance. The world-famous diva will be making her first Met broadcast appearance in five years.

Joining her in principal roles in the opera will be soprano Leonie Rysanek as Chrysothemis, tenor Richard Cassilly as Aegisth, mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Klytaemnestra and baritone Donald McIntyre as Orest. James Levine will be on the podium to conduct the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra.

In a pre-curtain "Opera News on the Air" feature, noted English musicologist John Culshaw will present "Reflections on Strauss' 'Elektra'."

UTPB sets tryouts for 'Charlie Brown'

ODESSA — Tryouts for parts in the popular musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Auditions will begin daily at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The musical is scheduled to play April 17-19 under sponsorship of the UTPB Drama Club.

Dr. James This, assistant professor of speech and theater at UTPB, will stage and direct the production, with Dr. Stan Engebretson of the UTPB music faculty serving as music director of the production.

"We are urging anyone associated with the university — students or faculty and staff members — to audition for the musical," Dr. This said.



Darrell Ward, standing, and Jerry Green portray old friends in "The Poker Session," a new play being presented by Midland Community Theatre as the first attraction of the 1980 season in Theatre Two, the small arena stage area within Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The drama will have 10 performances through March 8 and seating may be reserved through the MCT box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

Casablanca Records, FilmWorks Inc. purchased by The Polygram Group

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Casablanca Records and FilmWorks Inc., the tiny record company which became a giant with such stars as Donna Summer, Kiss and The Village People, has been acquired by a European conglomerate.

The Polygram Group purchased 50 percent of Casablanca's stock in 1977.

for a reported \$15 million, and President Coen Solleveld said Tuesday it has arranged to buy the majority of the remaining interest from Casablanca founder Neil Bogart and his partner Peter Guber.

Purchase price for the Casablanca company was not disclosed.

Art show at Jack Rodger Center features six former OC students

ODESSA — An art show featuring works by six former students at Odessa College is currently on view in the Jack Rodger Fine Arts Center at OC.

The exhibitors include Ron Rogers, David Rudd, Jim Ford, David

Heath, Robert Poin-dexter and Voris Lee Riley. The show is made up of works in a variety of art media, including paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and photography.

According to Delmos Hickmott, associate professor of art at Odessa College, "the exhibit expresses contemporary trends of art in today's environment."

The exhibit will continue through Monday and the public is invited to see the show free of charge.

Welk to appear at UTEP

EL PASO — Famous Lawrence Welk will bring his popular champagne music to the University of Texas at El Paso Feb. 29.

Welk and his orchestra and vocalists will be initiating their spring tour with the El Paso concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in the UTEP Special Events Center.

The Women's Auxiliary of The University of Texas at El Paso is sponsoring the non-profit event, with proceeds to go to the UTEP excellence fund, development fund and scholarship fund.

The concert, which will mark Welk's 55th year in show business and his 29th year on TV, will be dedicated to Dr. Arleigh Templeton, in appreciation of Templeton's many accomplishments as UTEP president.

Tickets for the concert are priced \$10, \$8 and \$6 and

are on sale at numerous outlets in El Paso and in Las Cruces and Alamogordo, N.M.

Mail orders may be sent to UTEP Woman's Auxiliary Benefit, University Ticket Center, El Paso 79968. Orders should include a handling fee of \$1 in addition to the price of the tickets ordered.

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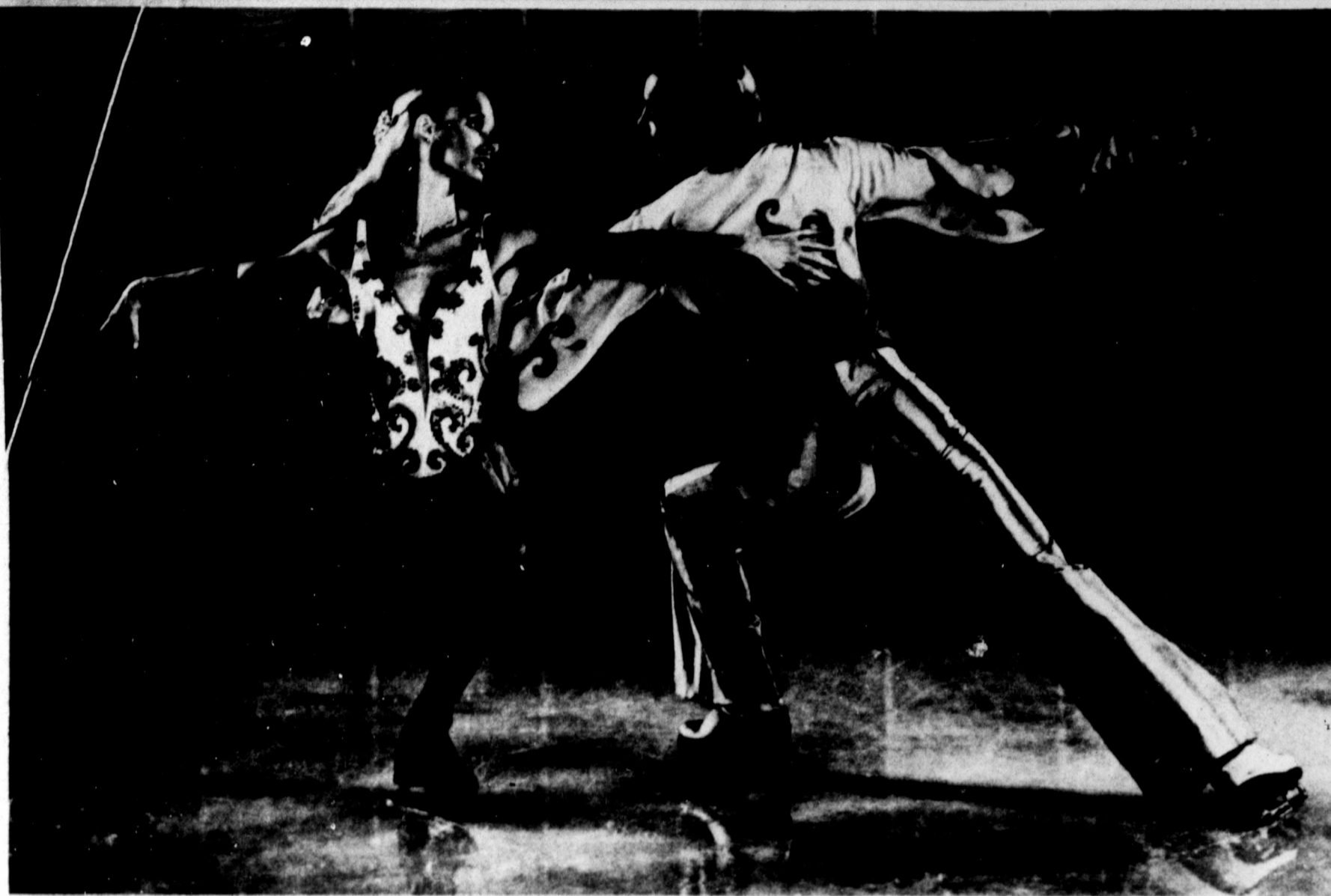
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1980!

00-6:00



Skating champions Carol and Clive Phipson perform their spectacular adagio routine in the 34th edition of the popular "Holiday on Ice" show, coming to Midland's Chaparral Center next month. Tickets for seating for all performances of the colorful show are on sale at Sears, Roebuck stores in Midland and Odessa as well as at the Chaparral Center box office.

Stern to play at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Acclaimed young American violinist Mitchell Stern will be guest artist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in its concerts Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Stern, born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1955, began studying the violin at age 7. He performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto at age 15 with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He had his advanced musical training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and the Curtis Institute of Music. He made his professional debut with the famed Philadelphia Orchestra in 1975 at the age of 20, triumphing with his performance of the formidable Walton Concerto which had originally been composed for violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz. In recent years, Stern has been heard in recitals and in concert engagements with orchestras throughout the nation, and he has made tours to Israel and elsewhere. A participant in the annual Music at Marlboro festival, he toured extensively with his festival colleagues in the 1978 and 1979 seasons. Tickets for the pair of concerts next week in the Civic Center theater in downtown Lubbock are on sale at the Lubbock Symphony business office, and will be for sale at the theater box office on performance evenings.

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Carter Museum to show silver

FORT WORTH — A wide variety of fascinating objects from one of the most prestigious collections of silver in the U.S. make up a new exhibition at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Museum.

The display, titled "Silver in American Life," was assembled from the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection and from other notable silver collections at Yale University.

The exhibition was jointly organized by the Yale University Art Gallery and the American Federation of Arts, with supporting grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities and the National Patrons of the American Federation of Arts. The Fort Worth showing was made possible in part by a grant from Corrigan's Jewelers.

Francis Garvan gave his collection of 10,000 American art objects to Yale in 1930, in honor of his wife Mabel. The collection of American silver included in the gift to the university has been cited as one of the finest of its kind in the world.

The current display at the Carter Museum seeks to survey the importance of silver in American culture during the last three centuries or more. It contains objects ranging from the earliest-known piece of American-made silver, a dram cup fashioned in Boston in about 1650, to items made during the last few years.

The exhibition is divided into six main areas: Silver, its sources and uses; coins and medals; traditional craft practices; mass production and craft revival; silver and society; art and American silver.

In addition to fine art objects in the show are examples of silver ore and crystals, silver ingots, silver used for religious rituals, silver jewelry made by American Indians, a cupboard dressed with silver, children's toys made from silver, a tea table set with silver as it would have looked in a colonial Pennsylvania home and a dining table set with silver as it might have appeared in the 1890s.

Highlights among the fine art pieces in the exhibition are the massive Montith Bowl made in 1710 by John Coney of Boston; a chocolate pot made in 1710

by Edward Winslow, also of Boston; a Queen Anne style teapot made by Peter Van Dyck around 1725; a sugar bowl made by Simeon Soumain in New York around 1738; a two-handled cup made by Edward Tyng in Boston in 1744, and three pieces made by famous Paul Revere.

The silver show will remain here through April 13, and West Texans visiting in Fort Worth are invited to see the display.

The Carter Museum is open to the public without charge on weekdays and Sunday afternoons. The museum is located on Camp Bowie Boulevard, near the Fort Worth Art Center and Will Rogers Auditorium and Coliseum.

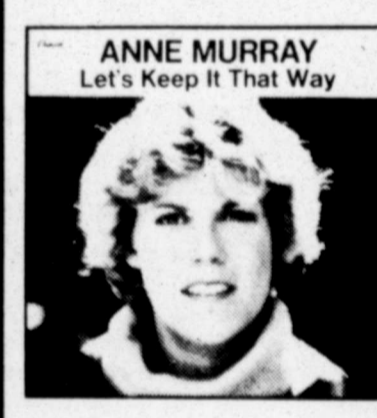
Several special lectures and programs are scheduled at the Carter during the time the silver exhibit is on view. In addition, two films, "Silver in American Life" and "The Silversmith of Williamsburg" are being shown continuously during museum visiting hours for the enlightenment and entertainment of the public.

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