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HOME EDITION

Coming Sunday...

Stopping crime is not the only job Midland police officers have. Another important facet of their work is to recover stolen property.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Kay Hord will look at the efforts Midland police officers are making to recover property which has been stolen.

Toy buying for Christmas gets more complicated every year as toy manufacturers come up with more and more items to tantalize children.

A Midland store reports that about 50 percent of the toys on the shelves are new this year.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Marleen Ray looks at the new toys for this year and tells which items seem to be most popular with Midland children.

Weather extreme both ways

Temperatures in Midland Thursday bounced from one extreme to another with Thursday's high temperature of 83 degrees breaking the old record of 79 degrees set in 1958 and last night's low temperature of 20 degrees tying the record set in 1932.

The weatherman said it should get even colder tonight with the low temperature dipping to the mid-teens. He said the drop in temperatures in this area is being caused by cold air shooting down from Canada.

Otherwise, skies are predicted to be fair tonight with winds becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph. Skies should be fair Saturday with temperatures not as cold as before. Saturday's high temperature is expected to be in the mid-40s.

Ranch-raised author records his memories

Stan Harris has grabbed hold of a piece of "that great American dream."

He has written himself a book. It's not that novel the world of readers has

WEATHER

Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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'Needles' break ground at MMH renovation site

By ED TODD

Eight shovels, dressed up like giant hypodermic needles, turned the cold earth this morning in groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$10 million expansion and renovation project at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich described the fanfare as a "morning of progress on the delivery of health care" to Midland County.

"We're going to put the needle in the ground right now," Ulrich said in likening the ceremony to a much-needed booster shot.

Breaking the ground for construction that's to begin in about two weeks were Gladys Abell, wife of oil operator George T. Abell, veteran member of the board of governors of Midland Memorial Foundation; Peggy Armstrong, president of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary; Frank Stubbeman, past president of the board of governors; Mickey Cappadonna, president of the hospital's board of trustees; Frank Cowden Jr., president of the hospital district's board of directors; Dr. Robert E. Johnston, president of the hospital's medical staff; R. B. Hampton, president of Area Builders, and Ulrich.

Area Builders, which has been awarded the \$8.5 million hospital expansion contract, is to begin its "layout" and to move in equipment for the construction next week, said S. C. Myers, Area Builders' vice president.

Cappadonna, a leading force behind the campaign to create a hospital district for Midland County and for

passage of the bond issue to finance the expansion, said the groundbreaking was the realization of a dream.

"We've been dreaming about this day and what it would take to really solve the health care needs in Midland County," he said.

"This groundbreaking today is really the end of eight years of hard work," Cappadonna said.

Passage of the bond issue means, Cappadonna said, that "the patient that's flat on his back simply pays for his medical care" and not that of others, such as the indigent. Taxes will do that, he said.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. commented on the groundbreaking and what it represents.

"I think we owe a debt of gratitude to all the people of Midland who donated their time and finances to get us to this point. Without them, we wouldn't be off the ground," Angelo said following the ceremony.

Among the hospital's chief patrons are Midland oil operator George T. Abell and his wife. They have donated "millions" of dollars to the hospital when it depended on private donations for sustenance, Cappadonna said.

"Oh," said Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch, "it's a great day for Midland. It really is."

"It (the expansion) is going to give us the ability to attract physicians with expertise in those fields that we have not been able to attract physicians," Welch said.

"We have physicians with expertise

(Continued on Page 2A)

Prisoners begin returning home

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Eleven Mexican prisoners stepped from the icy morning winds to a hot breakfast aboard a charter plane early today to begin a return trip to their homeland to begin the historic prisoner exchange program with Mexico.

"I want to go to my family and to be in my country," said Ernesto Montes, one of the prisoners boarding the predawn flight at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Two white vans containing the prisoners rolled up to the terminal about 5:30 a.m., trailed by a long line of police cars, their red emergency lights flashing.

As the prisoners sat inside the van, awaiting boarding, some smiled and peered out at the crowd of newsmen watching their departure.

The prisoners, all from Texas state prison units, had been in the custody of the Harris County sheriff's department while awaiting the memorable flight back to Mexico.

They are the first Mexican prisoners to be returned to Mexico under terms of the treaty, signed into law Oct. 28 by President Carter.

The Mexican nationals departing from Texas have been prisoners of the state prison system. They will be flown to San Diego, Calif., where they will be joined by 27 Mexican prisoners from U.S. federal prisons.

That group of 28 will then be flown to Mexico City on the special Texas International Airlines charter, which will return to San Diego with a group of 70 Americans imprisoned in Mexican prisons.

The sentences of the 11 Texas prisoners range from one homicide

conviction to several burglaries and robberies, according to a Federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman.

Estevan Mendoza was convicted of murder in San Antonio and sentenced to 100 years in prison. Enrique

Granados, 41, Juarez, Mexico, serving 20 years for burglary, said at a hearing last week he is participating in the program to be closer to his family.

Of about 600 Americans now incarcerated in Mexican prisons, about 250 are immediately eligible for exchange under terms of the treaty.

Another 160 to 200 Americans now confined in Mexican prisons will be returned to the U.S. over the next eight days.

The treaty permits citizens of either country who have been convicted in the courts of the foreign country, to serve their sentences in their homeland.

Each prisoner must agree to return to his own country and both countries also must agree on the individual exchange.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons, which is carrying out the exchange, declined to give the names of the other prisoners to be transported.

A composite profile of the U.S. prisoners being returned shows that 96 per cent are imprisoned in Mexico for narcotics offenses.

FBI fingerprint checks revealed that two-thirds of the group had been arrested at least once in the United States and 25 per cent had served prior convictions in the U.S.

Permits exceed last year's

With 22 days left in the year, building permits for the city of Midland already have exceeded last year's record dollar amount.

Bob Montgomery, project manager for J. A. Jones Construction Co., this morning filed a \$1.2 million permit for

Related picture
on Page 7A

a planned expansion of The First National Bank parking garage.

That brings the dollar amount for this year to almost \$60 million, well above last year's total of \$59,015,413, according to Building Official J. E. Keaton.

"And I've got a bunch of them coming in next week, too," said Keaton, who predicted the total number of permits for 1977 certainly will be more than \$60 million and could run as high as \$62 million.

17 killed in crash

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Seventeen men perished when a helicopter bringing fresh workers to an oil-and-gas rig in the Gulf of Mexico crashed and fell into the sea while trying to land in high winds, according to the company that operates the rig.

"It all happened so fast," said Mike Peschier, one of two men who survived the Thursday crash. "I just heard a noise and we started spinning around and flapping in the air. It just went on over the edge of the helicopter deck."

Bob Harper, a spokesman for Pennzoil Producing Co., which operates the rig, said 17 men were dead and that relatives had been notified.

The cause of the crash remained uncertain.



Frank Stubbeman, immediate past president of the Midland Memorial Foundation board of governors, signs a shovel used in-groundbreaking ceremonies this morning for renovation and expansion of Midland Memorial Hospital public

relations director Pat Dishman holds the shovel, signed by all of the participants in the event. The shovel will be displayed in the completed facility. (Staff Photo)

Man killed following attack

By KAY HORD

BIG SPRING — Nineteen-year-old Juan Galavez of Big Spring was shot and killed by police Thursday night following an attempted assault on Martha Poss, wife of Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

The attack occurred at approximately 10 p.m. in a parking lot on the Howard College campus.

According to Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard, a man accosted Mrs. Poss on the parking lot. He took the keys to her 1973 automobile, hit her in the head with his fist, pulled a

knife and cut her hand. Mrs. Poss told police that the man also attempted to get her into the car, but she resisted, escaped and ran into the gymnasium at Howard College where her husband was.

The man fled in Mrs. Poss' car, and the police were called. Roughly 10 minutes later, police located Mrs. Poss' missing car nine blocks from the college. Bogard said police units followed the car through a residential section at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

The car finally headed back in the direction of Howard College. As the vehicle attempted a U-turn at a road block set up by police, the car was rammed by one of the pursuing police units, Bogard said.

A sergeant then ran to the side of Mrs. Poss' car and issued a warning for the man inside not to move. The man disregarded the warning, reached into his pocket and the fatal shots were fired by the police officer, according to Bogard.

Galavez was wounded in the temple. He died at approximately 10:30 p.m. in a Big Spring hospital. Police found a knife on Galavez.

According to Bogard, Galavez was identified at approximately 4 a.m. today by fingerprints. He was on probation for 10 years after a 1975 burglary conviction.

Bogard said officers were assisted Thursday night by Texas Ranger Eddie Almond.

Poss said the attack occurred approximately 30 minutes after a basketball game between Midland and Howard colleges. He also said that his wife was in her own car because they live in Big Spring.

"My wife is fine this morning. She was hurt a little but nothing serious. She was barely nicked on the hand. She was really lucky, thank the Lord."

Controllers lament lack of SST training

Newsday

NEW YORK — Air traffic controllers in the New York metropolitan area maintain that they are learning about the SST through trial and error. And, they say, it would have been better if those lessons had been taught in a classroom.

George Kerr, regional director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in New York, said that its members had received no special simulator training or briefing on the SST. The organization's approximately 150 members direct all air traffic at Kennedy, LaGuardia, Newark and about 40 other metropolitan area airports.

Kerr said the supersonic transport is providing unwanted surprises for controllers at the Federal Aviation Administration's Common Instrument Flight Rules Room at Kennedy.

He said that a week ago a controller at the Common IFR ordered an SST that was leaving Kennedy to climb from 2,200 to 5,000 feet. The controller then became aware of another craft entering the area at 4,000 feet and ordered the SST to stop when it reach-

ed 3,000 feet.

But, Kerr says, the controller didn't realize that the SST can climb at a rate of 4,000 feet per minute, about twice the normal rate of 707s and 747s. It was already at 3,800 feet when told to stop at 3,000. The two planes came within a mile-and-a-half of one another, close enough to be classified as a "near miss."

Kerr said that other controllers have been surprised to learn that the SST's crewmen — for a short period during takeoff — are so busy that they are unable to take the time to acknowledge the controllers' radio messages. They have also learned that the SST, at subsonic speeds, often travels so close to the speed of sound that it requires different maneuvering distances than do other jets. For instance, he said, the SST requires 20 miles to make a turn that 707s or 747s can make in five.

Kerr said that such lessons about the SST should have been learned in lecture halls, not through the real-life experience gained during the first month of the aircraft's landings at Kennedy.

ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



been waiting for. Rather, it's a book of memoirs, recollections of his fondly-remembered boyhood and youthful days in Crane County.

"It's 90 percent true, and don't begrudge me for the 10 percent (that isn't)," Harris said of his 224-page "Rumble Seat Adventures."

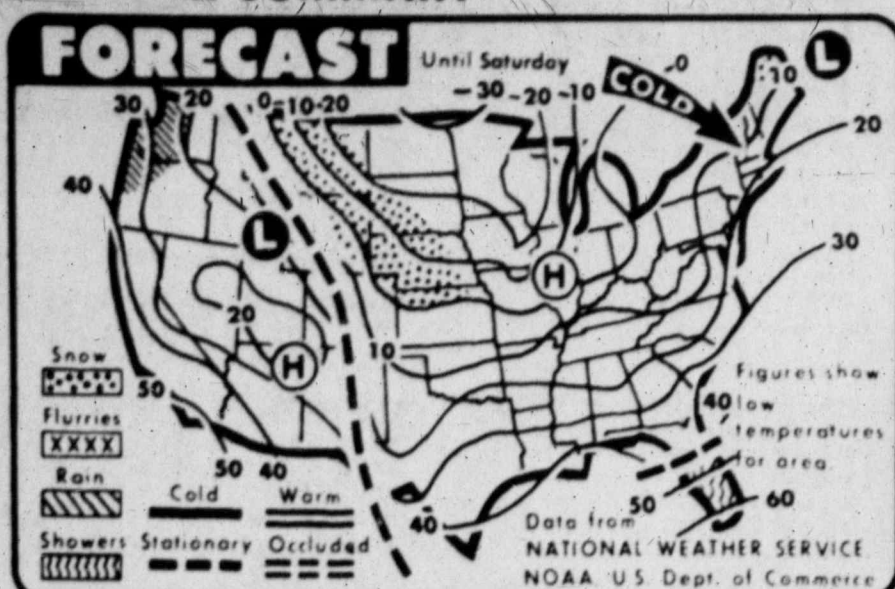
The book is a series of light-hearted tales and how-to stories, which are subject to a few chuckles. Harris

(Continued on Page 2A)

15
Shopping
Days
Till
Christmas



WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD TO VERY COLD weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cool to mild weather is expected from the Pacific coast to the Rockies. Snow is forecast from the northern to the central Plains. (AP Screenshot)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Low tonight in the teens. Saturday a high in the mid-40s. Winds becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-teens. Saturday a high in the mid-40s. Winds becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 41 degrees
Overnight Low: 30 degrees
Today's High: 40 degrees
Today's Low: 30 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:48 a.m.
Precipitation: none
Last 24 hours: none
This month to date: 5.7 inches
1977 to date: 45.7 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
1 p.m. 39
2 p.m. 40
3 p.m. 41
4 p.m. 42
5 p.m. 43
6 p.m. 44
7 p.m. 45
8 p.m. 46
9 p.m. 47
10 p.m. 48
11 p.m. 49

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque 39
Denver 38
El Paso 37
Phoenix 40
Portland 41
Salt Lake 42
Seattle 43
Tucson 44
Wichita 45

Extended forecasts:
Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

West Texas: Warmer most sections Sunday with mild days and cool nights Monday and Tuesday. Continued dry Sunday through Tuesday. Low mostly 30s except 20s in the north and 40s in the south.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday through Tuesday. Early morning lows in the 40s in the north and 30s in the south. Afternoon highs in the 60s in the north and 70s in the south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma:
Oklahoma: Clear and very cold today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the 10s and 20s. Winds in the 10s and 20s. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the 10s and 20s. Winds in the 10s and 20s.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness and much colder today with fair weather central and west. Increasing high cloudiness spreading eastward across the state tonight and Saturday. Warmer east Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the 10s and 20s. Winds in the 10s and 20s.

Harris, who writes as a pastime, is a 53-year-old Midlander who earns his keep by substitute teaching, overseeing playgrounds and by driving a school bus.

His book is written in good taste. Though he's not what you would call a "book critic," Harris had read some so-called pieces of literature, which, in his estimation, weren't fit for reading.

"I just read three or four books that I thought were 'sick,'" he recalled. "One ('Hunky') was so 'sick' I got it thrown out of the church library."

"It's not the cussing that bothers me," he said. "It's the sordid (material)."

Harris said his wife admonished him for raising Cain with the church over the books. His wife, so he said, said he might have come across as "conceited and uppity."

"I just don't like reading books that don't help you," he said.

So, he went to work writing a book that even he wouldn't expunge from a church library.

"I wanted to write something people could enjoy," Harris said. "I

think there's one curse word, hell, I think, nothing dirty," Harris said of "Rumble Seat Adventures."

He started writing the book six years ago.

I outlined the chapters and scribbled in what I wanted and typed it out," Harris said. "I had to re-type it about three times . . . to get in the corrections."

The book is not Harris' first stab at book-writing. When he was attending Texas Tech University in 1958-60, Harris said he co-authored the book, "Singers and Story-Tellers." It was a project of an English course on literature of the Southwest.

"That's the first time I ever impressed my mother," Harris said.

In the mid-1950's, Harris was a Baptist seminary student in Kentucky. And in a wide-sweeping campaign, he and seven of his fellow student preachers traveled about the state as if they were reformers.

"We were preaching against whiskey in Kentucky," Harris said, "and Kentucky produces 60 percent of the whiskey in America. We sure made a big dent."

He was licensed to preach but was not ordained.

And years before Harris tried his hand at preaching, teaching and writing, he was a roustabout in the oil fields of West Texas — mostly around Crane.

He was a swamper, swabber, warehouseman, derrick man and a pipeliner. He fell into the work, so to speak.

"My daddy was a Gulf man, my uncle was a Gulf man, and my brother was a Gulf man," Harris said. "So, I had to work for Gulf."

But he decided against making a career out of the oilfield work.

"I didn't like being gassed, hurt and banged up," he said. So Harris excused himself from the oilpatch.

If nothing else, his experiences in the oilfields may give him something more to write about.

Apparently, he's got plenty to scribble about.

He has already started on another manuscript, which he proposes to call "Rumble Seat Adventures in the Mountains of Iran." He's already typed 60 pages.

In the meantime, he and his 14-year-old son, Warren, are peddling his first "Rumble Seat" book. And Harris is just waiting for somebody to throw him an "autograph party."

That's one dream he may get.

Letter to Santa
I am Tami I am 8 years old. I would like a baby come back (with clothes) Some baby oil some baderies for my baby come back. A.K.C. and SunShine, Band Record, Zoopers A Stuffed Skunk or Elephant some skates a watch.
from Tami

Man with cancer helps others to adjust



Victor Horn, right, receives "Life Membership" certificate in The International Association of Lions Clubs from Garland R. Chapman, president of the Downtown Lions Club. (Staff Photo)

An inspirational message on "Make the Day Count" was heard by more than 160 members and guests of the Downtown Lions Club at their annual Christmas party held Thursday night in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

The speaker was Orville Eugene Kelly of Burlington, Iowa, author, former newspaperman and founder of "Make Today Count, Inc.," an organization designed to give cancer patients and their families an opportunity to come together to discuss their emotional problems.

Kelly founded the organization about four years ago after he had been told that he had cancer. After a period of depression, he said he adjusted to the situation confronting him and that "the last four years 'have been the best of all.'"

He cited numerous experiences gained along the way, and stressed the importance of making people understand that "fear itself is worse than that which they fear" and "You are not alone — and I care."

"Helping people help themselves is the important thing," he said. The organization now has 150 chapters in 30 states and two foreign

countries. Kelly now spends practically all of his time in traveling and speaking — to let people know "that someone cares."

Victor Horn, a past president and past secretary of the Downtown Lions Club, was presented a "Life Membership" in The International Association of Lions Clubs, the fifth awarded by the club in its 50-year history.

Special music was furnished by The Alleluia Hands, a group sponsored by the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. John Berry.

Trinity group gives program

A singing group from Trinity School presented a special program of music for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon at their meeting in the Civic Room of the Midland Hilton.

The group is directed by Jill Williams, who accompanied the singers at the piano.

Hussein goes home to Jordan

By SAMIR KALLAH

CAIRO (AP) — King Hussein, trying to mediate the Arab dispute over President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel, unexpectedly returned to Jordan today after his talks with Sadat were cut short.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, meanwhile, toured the Persian Gulf trying to get Sadat's bankrollers to

use financial pressure to stifle the Egyptian leader's one-man peace campaign.

In Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said before leaving on his own Middle East tour that Sadat's planned Cairo peace talks next week could lead to "an agreement in principle covering a comprehensive settlement."

He said Washington and Moscow

are deeply divided over the talks. "I do not believe they (the Russians) would support in any way the Cairo conference," he said.

Vance, who spoke with reporters at the end of a meeting of Atlantic alliance foreign ministers, was scheduled to arrive in Cairo later today.

Sadat and Hussein met for 2½ hours Thursday night, and Egyptian newspapers and Jordanian diplomats said the talks were to resume today.

But 10 minutes after a grimlooking Sadat arrived at Kubbeh Palace for the expected meeting today, the two rode off to Cairo airport and the Jordanian monarch flew home.

This prompted speculation that Hussein's mission had failed, at least for the moment. He had met Wednesday with Syria's Assad with no apparent results.

Assad arrived in Kuwait today from Riyadh, where he met Thursday with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and Crown Prince Fahd, the Saudi prime minister. Saudi Arabia is the chief contributor of oil wealth to impoverished Egypt.

Sweeping overhaul of drug rules proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who take prescription medicines would know more about the effects and safety of what they are using under a bill the Carter administration is drafting, government sources say.

The draft, believed to be the most sweeping proposal to overhaul the nation's prescription drug laws in 71 years, also would streamline government procedures for approving new medicines and for taking dangerous ones off the market.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials, who requested anonymity, said Thursday the proposal is in the hands of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and the White House, besides being circulated among key congressmen.

The draft legislation would require the pharmaceutical industry to give the consumer information on a medication's safety and effectiveness, which the industry is now required to make available only to government agencies in order to get the product approved.

Under the proposal, manufacturers in many cases would have to summarize the results of tests on safety and effectiveness in easy-to-read package inserts, an FDA source said.

One FDA official said the proposed move is "part of our longstanding goal" that product information "be laid out in a readable way" for the purchaser.

A druggist also would be required to place on every package the name of the product's maker. Some of the major manufacturers have come under criticism recently for promoting and selling medicines under their trade names although they are manufactured by someone else.

A key element of the draft legislation is shortening the time it takes for the government to approve a new medicine and to take a potentially dangerous medicine off the market.

Lee student charged for carrying weapon

A 17-year-old Lee High School student Thursday was arrested at Midland High School and charged with carrying an unlawful weapon.

Kevin D'Andrea Henderson of the 400 block of East Hickory Avenue was arrested at Midland High after a Midland High student told a policeman on the campus that Henderson had a gun, police said.

Police said they found Henderson was carrying a .22-caliber pistol with one bullet in it.

Henderson was out on \$500 bond this morning. The charge of carrying an unlawful weapon is a Class A misdemeanor.

The Lee attendance office said this morning Henderson had not attended school "in weeks" and was absent for at least the first period today.

Midland High Principal Audrey Gill said Henderson told school officials he was visiting his cousin at Midland High.

"I assume the police have some laws about carrying weapons. We don't intend to file any charges," Gill said.

The incident came one day after a stabbing at Lee High school and on the same day as at least two race-related fights. Gill said, however, there is no tension at Midland High. "Everything is just fine here."

Vote favors replacing food stamps with cash

(Continued from Page 1A)

for a family of four will be \$6,400 a year. He said it would cost \$20 billion more a year to raise benefits to that level.

An angry Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., lashed out at those voting against higher benefits, and against paying the benefits all in cash.

"We're gonna freeze 'em or starve 'em to death by our actions here this morning, and we can all be proud of that, especially those liberals who voted . . ." Stark said.

"We will continue a hodgepodge of programs to allow them to starve . . . We'll hold them hostage to the farm bill, which is really the push behind

these silly food stamps. We'll on the other hand continue to vote for the B-1 (a supersonic bomber which Carter is trying to stop and the House to resurrect) and other (military) programs."

Stark's mention of the farm bill apparently referred to a political deal earlier this year in which urban representatives agreed to vote for tobacco price supports in exchange for rural support of an overhauled food-stamp program.

In other votes, the subcommittee split on three motions by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., designed to save states money, with varying effects on the incomes of recipients.

It decided to let states, and not the federal government, decide the rate at which welfare benefits would be reduced as earned income rises. The Labor Department immediately complained that this would kill most of the work incentive built into Carter's plan.

Carter wanted to cut benefits by 50 cents for each dollar earned, on grounds that keeping half would make recipients anxious to get jobs.

'Needles' break ground at MMH renovation site

(Continued from Page 1A)

in other fields," he said. Fellow Commissioner Jack Leonard said expansion is "real good" for the community.

"We're five years behind time," he said of health care in Midland.

Former hospital board member Fred Kester said the expansion is a "great thing." He is executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Midland.

The first project in the expansion program will be the construction of the hospital's critical care unit. The expansion and renovation project is to be completed in two years.

Groundbreaking for what is now Midland Memorial Hospital was held in 1947, and the then \$1.125 million facility was opened three years later.

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Portugal president views choices for government

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

LISBON, Portugal — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes received the resignation of Prime Minister Mario Soares Thursday and then began consulting various party leaders about a way out of the confused and uncertain politics of Portugal's young democracy.

Soares, probably the most popular politician in the country, presented his resignation in a personal meeting with Eanes after the Assembly of the Republic, Portugal's parliament, brought down his 16-month-old

government in a dramatic dawn vote of no-confidence.

Eanes, a 42-year-old general, has several alternatives before him, including reappointment of Soares. Many Portuguese believe he will do just that. But it is not clear whether the impasse can be ended simply by letting Soares try again.

Under the Portuguese constitution, Eanes also may look for another prime minister or dissolve the assembly and call new parliamentary elections. Many observers believe elections would only be a last resort. They would have to be delayed by the drafting of a new election law, and the

delay might contribute further to the general mood of frustration. Moreover, there are doubts that the results would change the political lineup of the assembly in a significant way.

A rightist prime minister is also unlikely. The Socialists and Communists make up a majority of the assembly and probably would refuse to accept a rightist in the top post.

There has been some talk about the possibility of an emergency government led by President Eanes himself or by an independent who was a confidant of the president. But Eanes may be reluctant to involve himself that directly in Portuguese politics.

Many sources insist that Eanes still considers Soares the most logical man to lead the government. According to this prevalent view, the president will try to persuade one or more of the opposition parties to give a Soares government of independents and Socialists the kind of support that they denied his government of Socialists alone.

After meeting with Eanes,

however, Soares told newsmen that it was now up to the opposition to suggest a suitable prime minister to the president. Meantime, Soares said, he would continue to serve as prime minister until a new appointment is made. "There was no cause for the Portuguese people to be alarmed over the fall of the government," Soares said.

Portugal has had many crises since army officers overthrew a nearly half-century-old dictatorship on April 25, 1974. Unlike the others, the present crisis did not erupt with excitement. Instead, an atmosphere of pessimism and failure hung over the events, reflecting the fears of many Portuguese that it might be a long time before they are able to make democracy work.

The fall of the Soares government, the first one freely elected in 50 years, came when the Assembly of the Republic, after an all-night session, defeated Soares on a motion of confidence by a vote of 159 to 100.

Soares, a soft-looking, cherubic-

cheeked 53-year-old Socialist, had obviously hoped to win with the support of the Communist Party. But the Communists, who had refused to reveal their intentions beforehand, joined the two rightist opposition parties — the Social Democrats and the Social Democratic Center — to vote against Soares and the Socialists.

Alternately cajoling, defiant and taunting in his last speech before the vote, Soares asked the assembly for a mandate to impose a much needed austerity program to revive Portugal's deteriorating economy. He warned that Portugal must still deal with this economic crisis whether or not he led the government.

Although leading a minority government, Soares had managed in the past to put his government's legislation through the assembly by appealing alternately for votes from the left or the right on different issues. He reached an impasse, however, on the critical issue of austerity. Much-needed foreign loans of \$750 million depend on Portugal's accep-

tance of an International Monetary Fund program that would cut real wages, limit imports, reduce government spending, and decrease the deficit in balance of payments.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Clause:

I would like to have my very own kitty in a stocking & a tractor and also my very own belt to wear on my pants, and some dishes for my doll, and if I'm a very good girl my mommy and daddy told that you would get me these things. Thank you.

love
Cindy Stone

Dear Santa Claus,

Thank you for being good to me last year.

This year I would like to have an oven, the Kind what Tracey has. I would also like to have a baby doll.

Hope to see you Christmas. Just two things is all I ask for.

Sharalee Horne

No compromise seen over SS tax increase

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unexpected struggles over amendments are dashing hopes that Congress can complete action this year on a major increase in Social Security taxes.

Senate and House conferees, meeting separately on Thursday in hopes of resolving differences between the two chambers, found themselves farther apart than had been predicted, and a proposed compromise fell apart.

One congressional aide who is closely involved in writing a compromise bill estimated there is only one chance in five of reaching agreement today, as Democratic congressional leaders had anticipated.

Whatever is finally approved — whether this year or next — would mean higher payroll taxes for 107 million Americans and likely would triple the taxes paid by some workers over the next 10 years.

Social Security, which pays monthly benefits to 33 million Americans, is in trouble because of high unemployment, inflation and some overly generous benefits voted in 1972. The giant system is paying out more money in benefits than it is taking in through taxes.

Congress and the Carter administration would like to repair the damage before the 1978 election year.

On Wednesday and early Thursday, leaders of the Senate-House conference committee that is working on Social Security had sketched out a basic compromise on key issues.

They would have continued the traditional 50-50 employer-employee split of payroll taxes; raised the amount a pensioner may earn and

still receive full Social Security benefits, and allowed a one-year income tax cut of up to \$250 per student to help offset college costs.

But that proposed agreement fell apart later Thursday. And although some questions were raised about the basic Social Security issues, the big sticking point was a series of welfare amendments written by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on welfare.

The most important part of the Moynihan package is a \$374 million grant to help states, cities and counties pay welfare costs over the next 10 months. The biggest single share of that money, \$53 million, would go to Moynihan's home state, and most of that to financially ailing New York City.

At first, the Carter administration rejected any notion of tying the welfare amendments to Social Security. Carter aides feared the amendments would make it more difficult for Congress to approve the president's big welfare-revision package next year and might torpedo the Social Security bill.

But Moynihan convinced Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to hold up final committee action on Social Security until Carter dropped opposition to the welfare amendments.

The Carter administration, noting Long's influence on tax revision, welfare, energy taxes and Social Security, reluctantly agreed to go along with the Moynihan amendments. But House members with influence of their own appeared adamantly opposed to the welfare provisions.

Institute considers Laetrile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, which has shied away from testing Laetrile on cancer patients because of ethical concerns, now is looking for persons who believe Laetrile reduced their tumors.

Dr. Guy Newell, deputy director of the institute, said Thursday he hopes 200 to 300 persons will make their medical records available for the study.

"If remissions are documented, Newell said, 'then the chances are very good that we would do a clinical trial.'"

"I promise you we're going into it with an open mind. We have not prejudged the outcome at all," said Newell.

The ethical questions center on the fact that Laetrile has not reduced tumors in laboratory animals. Several major studies have concluded the substance, which is made from apricot pits and contains cyanide, is worthless and possibly harmful.

The Food and Drug Administration has just sent out a poster to one million doctors and other health professionals warning against use of Laetrile.

Newell said he wishes FDA had held off on the poster campaign for at least six months it will take the institute to conduct the retrospective study.

Newell said it may cast "some bias on what we're going to do. It might make both patients and doctors reluctant to cooperate with us."

Newell said the FDA, which bans interstate shipments of Laetrile, has agreed not to use any information doctors may submit for the study to initiate any criminal action.

But the agreement would not give doctors immunity from prosecution on information gathered by customs agents or others, he added.

CARROUSEL



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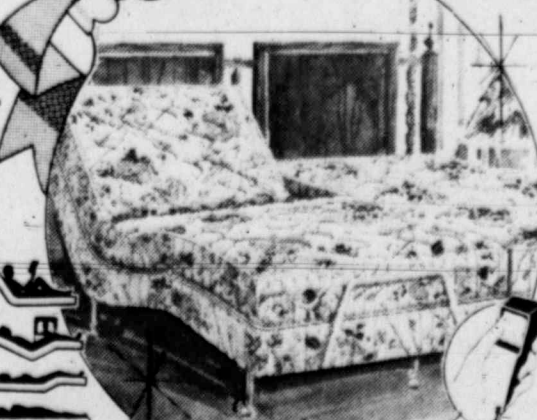
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Burton shines in 'Nutcracker'

The Sugar Plum Fairy, King Rat, Herr Drosselmeyer and Mother Ginger brought the Kingdom of Sweets to Midland Thursday night in the annual Permian Civic Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

Guest artist Anne Burton of the Atlanta Ballet was splendid as the Snow Queen and Sugar Plum Fairy. The precise and graceful movements of the diminutive dancer were almost electrifying, particularly in the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Particularly noteworthy were her arm movements which lent grace to the performance.

William Martin-Viscount, artistic

A review

director for the ballet company, provided competent support for Miss Burton in his role of Prince Cavalier.

Except for four male guest performers, all of the other roles were filled with members of the Permian company.

The Midland youths were poised and filled their roles well for the most part.

The young Clara, played by Elise de Compiegne, and Fritz played by James Caruthers, were delightfully animated in their performances.

Among members of the Senior company, Dru Anne Perry particularly showed good stage presence and lent personality to her performances.

The numbers which featured the very young dancers were among the most crowd-pleasing, with a giant Mother Ginger with lots of children emerging from her voluminous skirt to do a Maypole-type dance. And small angels walking across the stage brought particularly loud applause.

As might be expected from a

largely amateur production, there were weaknesses in the lighting and scenery, and dancers were not always positioned well on the stage.

But the event was fun, a delightful celebration of youth and the wonders of the land of imagination.

Among the more outstanding performances by the young dancers were those of Sandra Huxman and Mark Rhodes in the Dewdrop Pas de Deux and Betsy Halvorsen and Kelly Walker as grapes in the waltz of the flowers.

Miss Halvorsen, Kelly Walker, Anne de Compiegne and Tina Stewart also were delightful as reed flutes.

—LINDA HILL SCHAFFRINA

Midlander

found guilty

A Midland County jury Wednesday found Bobby Jay Lain Jr. of the 3100 block of Barkley Street guilty of possession of heroin and assessed punishment at five years in prison.

At one point in the deliberation on punishment, the jury announced to 238th District Judge Vann Culp that it was unable to reach a decision. The five-year sentence was assessed after further deliberation.

Lain was arrested after police officers searched his then residence and found heroin and drug paraphernalia. Another person indicted with Lain was given immunity for his testimony against Lain.

Open house set

The Midland Central YMCA, located at 800 N. Big Spring St., will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Members and staff will be available to show interested individuals through the YMCA facilities and health clubs.

Decline in deliveries noted

BIG SPRING — Water deliveries dropped substantially in November and eased the possibility of a previously anticipated 20-billion-gallon year in 1977 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Total November deliveries amounted to 1,163,208,000 gallons, down 175 million gallons from the same month last year. The cumulative 11-month total of 18,658,701,511 gallons was, however, up by 914 million gallons or 5.14 percent for the year.

In order to reach 20 billion gallons this year, the CRMWD would have to deliver 1,342,000,000

gallons for December. In that month last year deliveries were only 1,301,000,000 gallons.

Both municipal and industrial-mining deliveries declined in November. The municipal total of 745,055,500 gallons in November was 36 million gallons less than for November 1976, or down 4.62 percent. This resulted from Midland's 79-million-gallon drop, which did not reflect a reduction in Midland's total consumption but merely that portion of the district as a conservation measure. The municipal total for the year stood at 12,701,003,200 gallons, up

1,126,000,000 gallons or 9.82 percent.

Municipal deliveries in November were Odessa 312,217,000, up 8.41 percent; Big Spring 193,669,000, up 1.59 percent; Snyder 67,895,000, up 26.38 percent; Stanton 7,891,000 gallons, up 25.8 percent; Midland 163,275,000 gallons, down 32.67 percent.

Nursing home agrees to pay

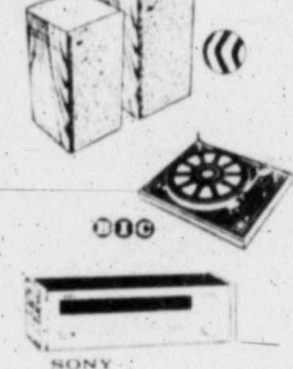
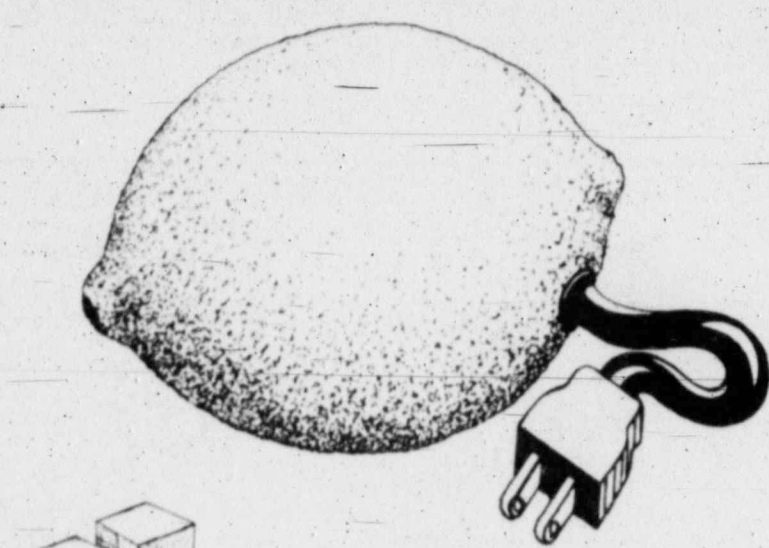
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he has obtained an agreed judgment from the owners of Oak Cliff Nursing Home of Dallas to halt alleged violations of state law.

He said the home's owners, Paul Young III and S. W. Creekmore Jr. and administrator Dick Pratt had agreed to pay \$5,000 in civil penalties plus \$1,000 in costs of the suit.

State District Judge J. Roll Fair of Dallas will sign the judgment next week if an inspection by the Texas Health Department shows the home meets minimum standards, Hill said.

The attorney general's suit alleged the home had misrepresented the quality of care its residents would receive and had failed to meet standards and provide adequate care.

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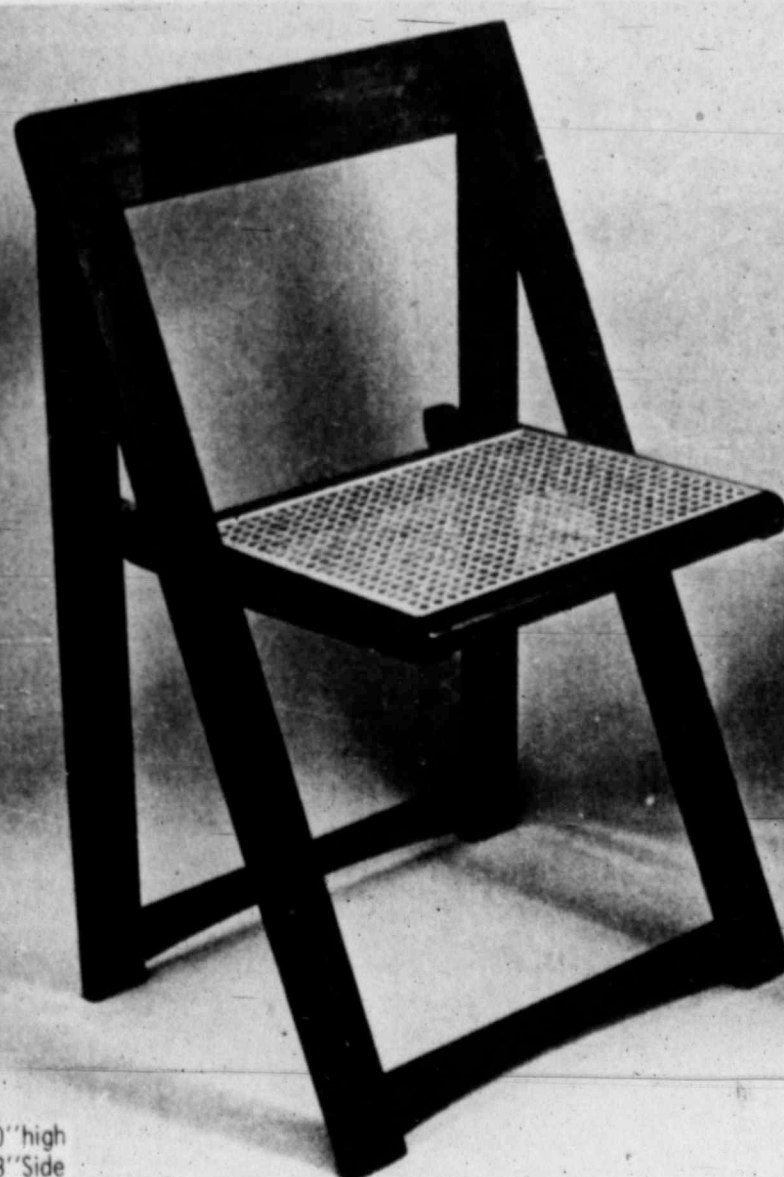


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By DAVE MONT

The Dallas T

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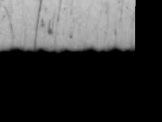
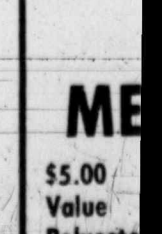


ENJOY YOUR HO

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

JAMES S



Teacher says sci-fi heroes would be space misfits

By DAVE MONTGOMERY
The Dallas Times-Herald

AUSTIN — Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers and other macho space heroes of the silver screen would probably be misfits in real-life space

society, according to a NASA researcher. Dr. Robert Helmreich, a University of Texas psychology professor, is conducting a study for NASA to determine what type of people are best suited for close-quarter

living in space stations. And, Helmreich said, "a hell of a lot of people" would be unsuited. Included in that category are rugged male individualists and highly competitive super

achievers who he said would be emotionally insensitive to the needs of their space companions. "In space, people are going to be tremendously interdependent," Helmreich said. "Everybody is going to need help and collaboration to get along. The macho guy who says 'To hell with the other guy' isn't going to make it."

In contrast, said the researcher, the most desirable prospects as space citizens are hard-working, compassionate people who are able to temper their aggressiveness with "warmth and sensitivity toward others."

NASA hopes to begin a space shuttle operation within two years, initially using 57-foot-long space labs manned by six-person crews. The next step will be earth orbiting space stations, and, some visionaries believe, space colonies with large-scale populations living and working in the sky.

Although the routine of space life will resemble earth life in many respects, Helmreich said, there will be obvious

differences — coping with weightlessness, sharing quarters with the same people 24 hours a day and adjusting to being suspended far above earth in a metal capsule.

"There is an element of real physical risk," Helmreich said. "You know you can't get mad and come home whenever you're ready. If the crew doesn't get along together, the stress level can be enormous." And obviously, Helmreich said, "claustrophobics wouldn't make it."

Unlike the precision-trained astronauts who pioneered the space program, the researcher said, the next wave of space visitors will be more like the man in the street.

Other than the pilot and co-pilot, the crews of the upcoming space shuttle voyages will be composed of scientists and researchers who lack flying skills and were spared the years of specialized training that produced astronauts.

The crews will likely comprise both men and women with ages ranging from the early 30s to mid

50s. "You're dealing in an area where women are quite well accepted," Helmreich said. "This will be a serious group of people, and as long as people are doing rewarding work and have a congenial relationship, they can go on without tensions for a long period of time. Another expert, Dr. Jib Fowles, a University of Houston specialist in future studies, said a space colony would be anything but the free, utopian society many people wish to imagine.

Fowles said space life would resemble the stallions. "Fowles said, 'confining, intolerant' But such problems do

society contemporary life has evolved away from. 'Space is inhospitable,' he said.

Fowles said the Skylab 4 crew members who spent 34 days in space kept their good health, generally speaking, but saw their red blood cell masses decline and suffered an alarming drop in their calcium levels, as well as smaller losses of nitrogen and phosphorus.

These losses supposedly resulted from the lack of gravity and could be halted through the artificial gravity of a larger rotating station. "Fowles said, 'But such problems do

remind us that life away danger' from gravity and in the midst of several forms of colony life would have to error in space are not as radiation is not free of be more regimented than wide.

existence on earth because the margins for error in space are not as wide.

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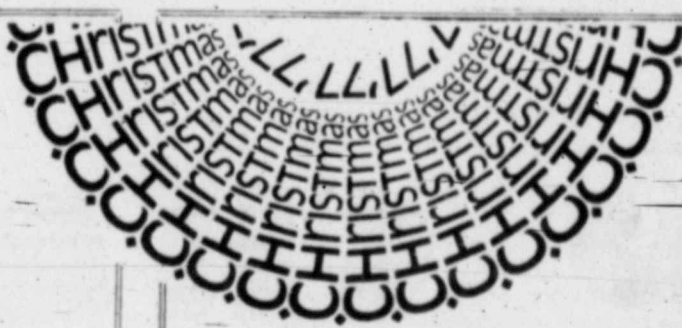


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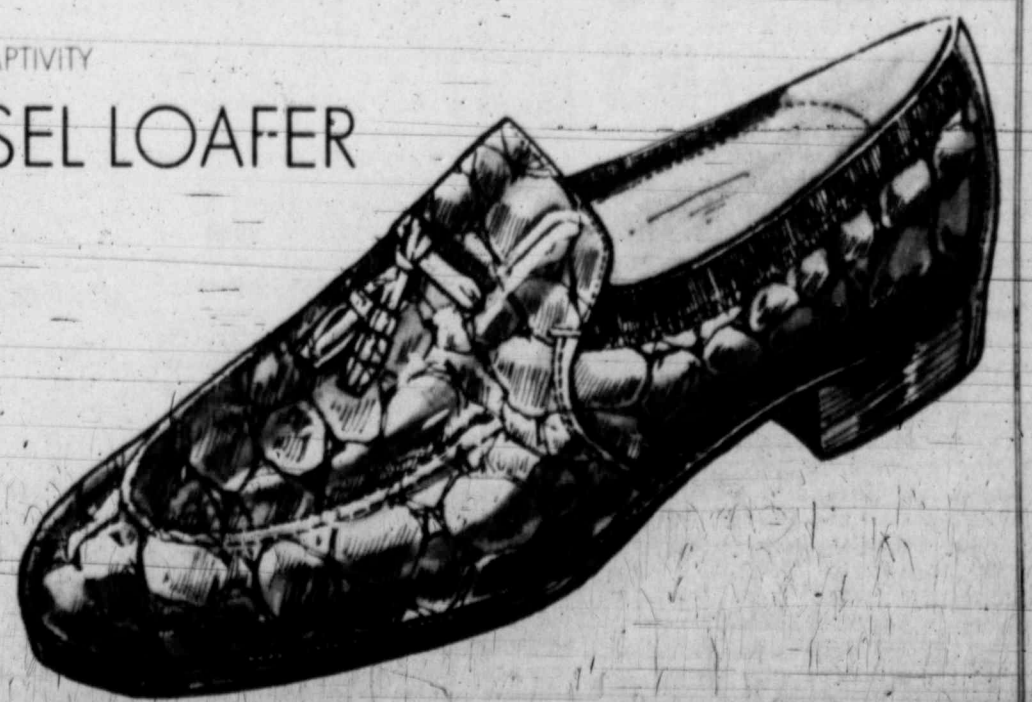
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Southern politics

The passing of John McClellan, the senior senator from Arkansas, revives the thesis that the Old South is dying and the New South rising. "McClellan's death reduces the ranks of the 'old guard' Southerners in the Senate to a small though still powerful group," goes the standard observation, which is followed by speculation as to who will be next either to retire or die — Eastland or Stennis of Mississippi, Allen or Sparkman of Alabama, Long of Louisiana.

In all this there is a conviction that their replacements would transform Southern politics.

But transform it how? For years it has been thought that the transformation of Southern politics would be a liberal transformation; that New South politics would be not a millimeter's difference from Hubert Humphrey politics.

Well, it is a little too pat. True, the old racial antagonism is vanishing. True, more federal money than before is pumping into the region. And true, the Southern orators no longer are so strident. But the changes in Southern politics, which have

been going on for some time now, are not changes leading the South ineffectually into the liberalism of old. The Americans for Democratic Action finds that the "new guard" Southern politicians are lukewarm to cold on liberalism: Dale Bumpers, the Arkansas senator, votes the ADA line fewer than 65 per cent of the time; Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida only 40 per cent, and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia only 15 per cent.

And the reason these "new guard" politicians are only middling to poor liberals is plain. The antique courtesy, the love of place, the abhorrence of abstraction, the sense of history, the wonder of the supernatural — all these things distinguish the South now as they did in Sen. McClellan's life. And they induce in the "new guard" Southerner much apprehension about the salvations of liberalism.

Any analysis of Southern politics should recognize that the Southern sensibilities are not dead. They affect the region's politics, and they prevent the region's politics from passing the customary litmus test for liberalism.

Santa Claus parade

A reminder perhaps isn't necessary for all of you Santa Claus-minded persons young and old, but we are not going to take a chance on it in this instance.

So remember, please, that Midland's big annual Christmas parade will start moving promptly at 10 a. m. Saturday from the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway. It will proceed southeast on Andrews Highway to Wall Street, then east on Wall to Main Street, with a short detour around a construction barrier on Wall.

"Christmas Stories" is the general theme of the parade, which Chairman Sam Black terms the longest and best Christmas parade in the Tall City's history.

More than 75 floats, cars, bands and marching units are entered in the procession. Seven school bands will provide the parade music. And the parade units of the

Midland and Odessa Shrine clubs will be responsible for the laughter.

Santa Claus, of course, will be the center of attraction for one and all.

The Retail Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce has arranged the big event for your pleasure and enjoyment. Don't forget, the time is 10 a. m. Saturday in the Tall City.

IT HAPPENED HERE

THREE YEARS AGO (Dec. 9, 1974):

Several Midlanders were on hand in Washington, D.C. this morning when a portrait of Congressman George Mahon was unveiled. The Midland party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bybee, Howard D. "Rocky" Ford, Fred Tyler and W.H. "Bill" Collins.

Midland County commissioners agreed Monday to purchase 10 used voting machines at a total cost of \$10,000.

BETTER CALL THE DOCTOR - HE'S STARTING TO AGREE WITH ME



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — There is now indisputable documentation that Dr. Robert Linn, the guru of the controversial and possibly lethal liquid protein diet, ignored a warning by a respected medical authority and rushed into print with his best-seller book, "The Last Chance Diet." Linn was told in unmistakable language that publication of the book could lure millions of overweight Americans into taking dangerous and unnecessary health risks. Various brands of predigested liquid protein are available over the counter without a doctor's prescription.

Government investigators suspect that at least 31 reported deaths may be linked to the diet. The diet combines fasting with the use of the liquid.

The warning to Linn that publication was premature and rash was sounded by Dr. George Blackburn, a Harvard Medical School professor who is widely credited with pioneering the liquid protein concept. We have obtained a copy of the stern letter that Blackburn fired off to Linn after reading galleys of "The Last Chance Diet."

Approximately two-and-a-half-million copies of the book have been published since Linn disregarded Blackburn's red flag warning and went ahead with publication.

Blackburn wrote Linn that the book should not be published because long-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Author told diet could be fatal

term medical studies of the diet were still incomplete. The Harvard professor also voiced serious alarm that obese men and women would embark on the diet without carefully controlled medical supervision.

Indeed, congressional investigators told us that as many as 99 of every 100 persons who are on the crash diet are without proper medical care.

In his futile appeal to Linn, Blackburn pleaded: "I cannot overstate the need for the careful protection of these patients who have expended \$10 billion a year in search of an easy answer that they can buy. Again, I urge you to consider carefully the long term consequence of rushing out a book that would misrepresent a potentially helpful therapy."

Linn denied in a telephone interview with our associates Gary Cohn and Jim Grady that he acted hastily and irresponsibly. Other doctors, he said, applauded the publication of the book. Linn agreed, however, that liquid protein should not be sold over the counter. He cited a report by the Center for Disease Control that says "adequate data is not available to link definitely the diet to the deaths."

But Senate investigators, having analyzed the same report and spoken with medical experts, say otherwise. "It appears now that there may be a direct cause-and-effect relationship between the use of this liquid (protein) as part of the protein sparing diet and the deaths," they

CHARLEY REESE:

Couple trying to bring one more family to safety

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Arthur Kerr, of Fern Park, Fla., who was one of the first to help the Vietnamese refugees, is struggling now with the State Department and the Immigration Service to bring one more family into safety.

Kerr is married to a Vietnamese and lived in Vietnam for 12 years as a civilian worker. He is a big, gentle man who rarely says an unkind word about anyone. The family he is trying to rescue now is his wife's sister, her husband, and their children.

So far their efforts have met with frustration.

The family, by guile, managed to get out of Vietnam and into India, but they were given only a year's visa by the Indian government. That visa has now expired but U.S. officials have yet to process their papers.

The Kerrs and another sister who lives in Washington and is an American citizen have put up the proof that the family will not be a financial burden. Jobs and a home are ready and waiting.

But the paperwork has just been slow. For example, the initial application sat on a desk in Miami for nearly three months before being returned to the Kerrs with a note

requesting proof of the sister's relationship.

Kerr had to start all over and try to convince the government the woman was a relative even though all the family records were lost in the war. It is a repeat of an old story: the bureaucracy moves at its own pace, slowly and methodically and oblivious to the desperation of the human beings whose lives depend on the outcome.

It is very simple. Unless the U.S. Government acts before Indian government deports the family to Vietnam, they will die or be imprisoned. So far, the American embassy in Madras, India, has refused to grant the family a tourist visa while their immigration papers are being processed.

This is queer. Just recently the State Department granted a visa to Wilfred Burchett to tour American universities and tell American students how wonderful communist Vietnam is and how we, the American taxpayers, should rebuild the country we spent so many lives and dollars tearing up.

This is queer because in 1969, Uri Visilevich, a Russian KGB agent who defected, identified Burchett before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee as a journalist he recruited to do odd jobs for the Communists.

In a 1974 libel trial in Australia, which Burchett lost, British and Americans identified him as the man who participated in their interrogations while they were prisoners of war in the Korean War. Burchett is the official foreign correspondent of a leftist American magazine, the "Guardian." He spoke at 17 American colleges and universities.

So it's queer indeed how one visa gets preferential treatment and another, for a Vietnamese family facing death, gets held up.

But then the U.S. State Department is almost a funny farm anyway. The Wall Street Journal remarked not long ago that the State Department did not wish to grant a visa to the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet living in exile, for fear of offending the Red Chinese who invaded and brutally occupied his country.

On the other hand, it handed out visas like party favors to the Chilean leftists who fled when Salvador Allende's Marxist regime was overthrown.

You can draw your own conclusions about the contrast in treatment. Perhaps it's a matter of such high statecraft that people like me out in the boonies just can't understand.

Well, I confess I don't understand it. I don't understand why it's necessary for us to refrain from embarrassing the Chinese Communists by allowing one of the world's top religious leaders to visit our shores.

I don't understand why we don't welcome the old Lama with a ticker tape parade and tell the Chinese Communists to get their bloody boots on the road out of Tibet.

I don't understand why Mrs. Kerr's sister and her children can't get a tourist visa but a man like Burchett can.

I don't understand why an American university would invite Burchett to address American students in the first place.

I don't understand why, when it comes to looking out for America, our State Department has to be the Tampa Bay Bucs of the world's Striped Pants League.

INSIDE REPORT:

Schlesinger's ploy brings protests from liberals

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Angry protests from liberal Congressmen over Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's public speculation about compromising the energy bill were intentionally provoked to show the oil industry and conservatives in Congress how much trouble he has from the liberals.

Indeed, some anti-Schlesinger comments from Capitol Hill were all but orchestrated, coming from Congressmen alerted to Schlesinger's strategy in advance. All this emphasizes his tireless message to the oilmen: we are your friends and this bill is your best chance for survival; the alternative to us are the "haters" on the left who would like to nationalize your industry.

"I couldn't believe what Schlesinger was doing," a Senate insider supporting the Carter bill told us. "But now, a week later, I guess it didn't do any harm." Schlesinger believes the furor his press conference kicked up helped move Senate-House negotiations off dead center, some critics in Congress privately agree.

At his Nov. 21 press conference, Schlesinger asserted the administration's willingness to accept higher gas and oil prices to get an energy bill. That filled the air with congressional charges of sell-out. Nobody needed to prompt criticism from Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut ("tactical and strategic blunder") and other liberals.

But there were pre-press conference discussions with others, including the influential Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley of Ohio, key House negotiator on energy. Ashley declared



Evans Novak

that, "damn it," it wasn't "helpful" for Schlesinger "to publicly pull back from what we fought so hard to win." A week later, a columnist reported that Ashley's "fury" induced by Schlesinger "still simmers."

Schlesinger operatives were then able to tell big oil: if this is how reasonably Lud Ashley reacts to compromise, you can appreciate our problem and you ought to help us get Republican support.

In fact, however, Ashley is one of Schlesinger's staunchest allies on Capitol Hill. Far from "fury," he privately felt the press conference was helpful.

Quite apart from posturing, the Carter energy program's problems on the left are formidable. Administration officials view what they call "liberal haters" as the major obstacle to compromise, typified by New York's Rep. Richard Ottinger in the House and Ohio's Howard Metzenbaum in the Senate.

WALDHEIM'S BOO-BOO

Minutes after United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim jumped dramatically onto the Mideast stage by proposing a UN sponsored "conference," mild-mannered Esmel Abdel Meguid, the

astute Egyptian delegate, privately lectured him in highly unusual fashion.

Protesting that Waldheim's proposal (perceived by other delegates as grandstanding) was an affront to Egypt and President Anwar Sadat's call for a Cairo Mideast conference, Meguid demanded of Waldheim: "Since you spent last evening with me (at a dinner party), why did you not bring up this matter then?"

Waldheim never mentioned his proposed UN meeting of the Arab-Israeli principals to shore up plans for reconvening the Geneva conference (following the wholesale boycotting of Sadat's conference). Dr. Meguid's reaction was paralleled by the response of Israel's deputy delegate, Pinhas Eliav, who flatly rejected Waldheim's invitation.

Reports that Waldheim's initiative had the secret backing of the U.S. are inaccurate. He informed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Nov. 28, but got no encouragement. However, to protect his flank from premature Egyptian attack, he carefully concealed his plan from Meguid.

BAKER VS. SALT

Sen. Howard Baker, the never obvious Senate Republican leader, has a leading figure in the arms control lobby as part-time consultant while hardening his own position in opposition to the SALT II treaty now nearing agreement.

Baker alarmed conservative colleagues when Alton Frye, secretary of the council on foreign relations, suddenly appeared as his adviser on strategic arms. Frye spread word that he had the ear of the possible 1980 Republican presidential nominee.

That raised right-wing concern that Frye would eclipse the scholarly Dr. Fred Ikle, disarmament agency director of Nixon-Ford days who is also advising Baker. Those fears escalated when a hard-line SALT speech prepared for Baker was undelivered.

Nevertheless, Baker told us that the neutrality he professes on the Panama Canal treaties does not apply to SALT. "I haven't got a neutral bone in my body on this issue," he said, adding that the Carter administration may be "giving away the store." Baker talked of "many things I disagree with Alton on," especially Frye's contention that a three-year limitation on the U.S. cruise missile need not be permanent.

Why, then, consult with Frye? Apart from being a fellow Tennessean, Baker told us: "I want to know what the other folks are thinking." That may be the source of Baker's strength — but also of the profound suspicions he always generates.

Footnote: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has called on the Food and Drug Administration to order the removal of the liquid protein from over-the-counter sales until it is proven safe. The FDA has merely proposed that all liquid protein products carry a warning label.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"To determine the value of a leader you must look at who's doing the following."

the small society



by Brickman

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

"All things are delivered unto me of my Father: and no man knoweth the Son, but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him." — Mat. 11:27.

BRIDGE

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By ALFRED:

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BRIDGE

Giving up nothing is quite proper

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

People are sometimes scolded for trying to get something for nothing, but this is not necessarily wicked. Nobody could be purer in heart than bridge experts; and they try it all the time.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 9 6 2
♠ A 3
♥ A 5 3
♦ K J 6 4

WEST
♦ 8 3
K 10 6 2
K Q J 10 9
♦ A 5

EAST
♦ 7 5
Q J 9 8 4
7 4
♦ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 4
7 5
8 6 2
♦ Q 7 2

West North East South
1 Double Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
All Pass

Opening lead — K

Declarer took the first diamond, drew trumps and led a low club toward dummy. West properly played low, and dummy's king won.

The average player would now return a low club from dummy, using the queen to force out west's ace.

Declarer would thus win an early trick with dummy's king and a later trick with the jack of clubs, but no other club would win a trick.

The actual declarer avoided this error. After winning the first club with dummy's king he returned to his hand with a trump and then led a second low club toward dummy.

PLAYS ACE

West was obliged to play his ace, and dummy could play low. West thus captured only low cards with his ace of clubs, and South still had his own queen and dummy's jack. In short, South knocked out the ace of clubs at no cost, getting something for nothing.

The rest was easy. West took two diamonds and led a heart to the ace. South took the queen of clubs and got back to dummy with a trump to discard his losing heart on the jack of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, your partner doubles, and the next player bids three diamonds. You hold: S-A-Q-J-10-4; H-7-5; D-8-6-2; C-Q-7-2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Your partner has heard the bidding and knows that your bid was made under pressure. If you had substantial additional strength (such as K-x of hearts instead of x-x), you would jump to four spades instead of bidding only three.



SETTING A RECORD for dollar amount of building permits in a single year in Midland, Bob Montgomery, right, project manager for J. A. Jones Construction Co., this morning files a \$1.2-million permit for four new floors on The First National Bank

parking garage. City Building Official J. E. Keaton receives the filed permit. The permit brings the total for 1977 in Midland to just under \$60 million, well above 1976's \$59,015,413. (Staff Photo)

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! **SELL 'EM** WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

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North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr

Family gathers, sells ants

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Consider the Gidney family, thou slogger.

For 21 years now they have been capturing and selling ants for a living.

It began when Milton Levine remembered how he used to fill a jar with dirt when he was a child and watch the ants at work. So he came up with an idea called Uncle Milton's Ant Farm, a transparent container filled with earth that allows observation of an ant colony in action.

Since then his Culver City firm has sold more than 7 million of the farms — and the Ken Gidney family of La Mirada has supplied each and every one of the ants.

Over the years that has totaled about 100 million ants.

Then, as now, the Gidney clan is paid a penny for each.

"At first I excavated and we would catch them on broom straws," Gidney once recalled.

"But I found a way to use an old auto heater with a plastic hose attached to it. I hooked it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacuum. Sucks them up by the dozen."

Not all of the critters are used for the farms. Occasionally the Uncle Milton people will get requests from movie studios, museums.

Gidney himself died last year, but he left a wife, nine children and assorted grandchildren, all of whom have become ant hitmen.

pre-Holiday Clearance

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Your choice of covers and colors

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ONE ONLY, 5 PC. DECORATOR YELLOW KITCHEN SET REG. \$229.00 \$188⁰⁰

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DRESSER, WING MIRROR, NIGHT STAND, DOOR CHEST H16 5/0 HEAD BOARD \$549⁹⁵

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ONE ONLY QUEEN SIZE MEDIC REST SET
SLIGHTLY SOILED REG. 299.95 \$138⁰⁰

YOUR CHOICE BEAN BAG CHAIRS
Assorted Colors 19⁸⁸ Reg. 29.98

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Deluxe Portable Reg. \$299.00 \$198⁰⁰

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325 DODSON MIDLAND

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TALL CITY YOUTH HORSE CLUB award winners for 1977 are, from left, Clint Olson, Mr. Tall City; Kami Boyce, Tall City Sweetheart; Cheryl Olson,

Miss Tall City and Miss Sportsmanship, and, front, Chad Olson, Mr. Sportsmanship. (Staff Photo)

Public review of allegations against fire marshal scheduled

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public review of allegations that State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows issues licenses to operators in the profitable fire extinguisher business without checking their qualifications is set for next Thursday.

"I'd like to get to the bottom of it," said Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

"We're going to give everybody a chance to clear this record — get it all out on the record," subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland, added Thursday.

Clower instructed the staff to notify Meadows; chairman Hugh Yantis of the State Insurance Board, which oversees the marshal; and former insurance chairman Joe Christie, now a U.S. Senate candidate; and others of the hearing.

Yantis restored Meadows, a former Odessa fire chief, to full authority after Yantis succeeded Christie.

A subcommittee staff report said Christie had taken away Meadows' administrative and managerial

responsibilities after an internal evaluation had disclosed the fire marshal's office "was having serious difficulties with work backlogs and processing problems."

Subcommittee researcher Darryll Grubbs said fire marshals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area complained to Clower after Yantis restored Meadows' authority.

He said approximately 1,000 persons and 400 to 500 companies are involved in the "highly competitive, lucrative" fire extinguisher industry.

Among the complaints of marshals and "reputable" persons installing and servicing fire extinguishers, Grubbs said, was that Meadows "is simply selling licenses without adequate investigation of the applicant's background and abilities."

"What do you mean by 'selling'?" asked Clower.

"They (operators) claim you can walk into that (fire marshal) office over there, pay \$75 (the registration fee) and be handed a license," Grubbs said.

He said marshals and operators claim that the required periodic inspection of equipment "amounts to little more than a phone call from the (state) fire marshal's office to see if the operator is still in business."

One marshal complained, Grubbs said, that "his five-year-old daughter could pass" the examination given to those who apply for licenses.

Grubbs said marshals praised a newsletter that was started under the Christie reorganization as being "very effective in reducing the number of dishonest operators." The newsletter told of hearings on suspected violators and "served to warn disreputable operators of the determination of the state fire marshal's office to more effectively police the industry," Grubbs said.

Meadows, he said, discontinued the newsletter, stating he did not feel it justified the \$300-a-month publication cost.

Also, Grubbs said, "there are criminal and civil charges pending against several operators in the state, who are still holding licenses."

Berkowitz lawyers ask trial bar

By EDWARD HERSHEY

BROOKLYN — Attorneys for David Berkowitz have asked a federal judge to bar state prosecuting of the accused son of Sam defendant on the ground that judges, prosecutors, police and jail guards have acted in concert with the media to deprive Berkowitz of a fair trial.

"What has now occurred," the lawyers told the federal court, "is so violative of a fair trial and so completely offensive to the concepts of due process and effective assistance of counsel as to leave this court with no alternative but to permanently enjoin the prosecution of these indictments."

In a show cause order to be served today on the district attorneys of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, defense attorneys Leon Stern and Ira Jultak repeat much of the argument they employed in an unsuccessful effort to move Berkowitz' first scheduled trial out of Brooklyn, but add details of two events of the past week.

Pictures of Berkowitz sleeping in his cell and notes he'd written to his attorneys published in Monday's New York Post, the defense charged, were "stolen and purloined" by members of the city corrections department assigned to guard the accused killer during his stay in the jail ward at Kings County Hospital.

Further, Stern charged in an affidavit, a four-member panel of appellate justices acted improperly Tuesday in denying the motion for a change of venue — first allowing Brooklyn district attorney Eugene Gold four extra days to respond in briefs to the motion and then refusing to let the defense counter Gold's response in its own briefs.

"Since the initial arrest and incarceration of David R. Berkowitz," Stern said, "the press and media coverage of this matter in conjunction with improper and intolerable conduct of certain public officials and governmental employees has resulted in the placement of an indelibly biased stigma upon the minds of potential jurors throughout the United States and most particularly within the state of New York."

Among those events Stern cited as most damaging to Berkowitz' right to a fair trial were:

— The statements of Mayor Abraham Beame and "numerous and sundry other major city officials" on the night of Berkowitz' arrest, Aug. 10, identifying him as the killer.

— Publication in the days following of "alleged confessions" and "diaries of death" and "Sam's hit plan," which he said could only have been leaked by the police or the prosecutors.

— The publicized promotional

ceremony the city police department staged to honor those involved in Berkowitz' capture.

— A "Can you top this" type of reporting that was topped by the

Aug. 15 Post front page "purportedly containing David Berkowitz' by-line under the headline: 'HOW I BECAME A MASS KILLER' BY DAVID BERKOWITZ."

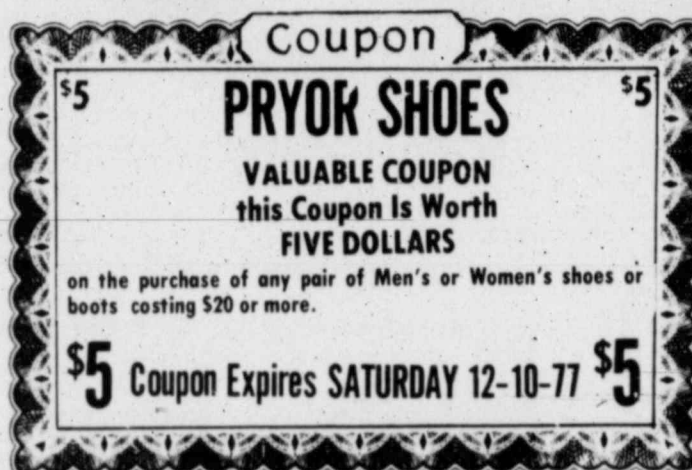
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WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH-USES CONVENIENT DROP-IN 110 FILM CARTRIDGES. SHARP 24mm F7 LENS. KIT INCLUDES CAMERA, FILM AND BATTERIES.

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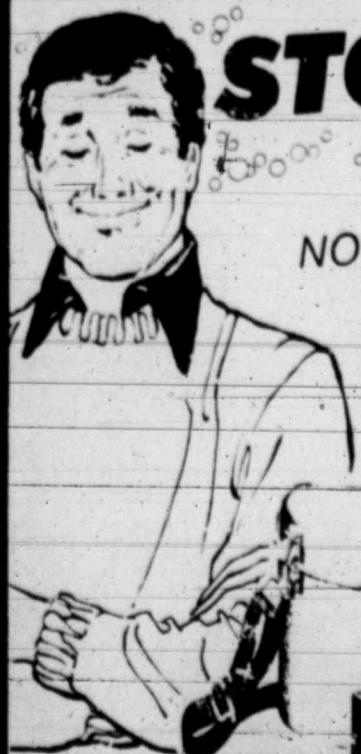


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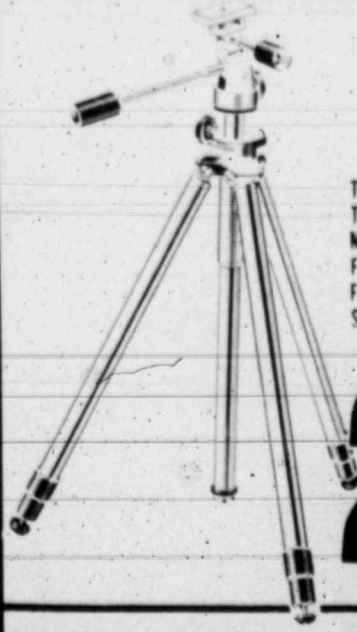
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U.S., Brazil disagree on nuclear reprocessing plant

By KAREN DEYOUNG
The Washington Post

BRASILIA — Should Brazil persist in its plans to build a nuclear reprocessing plant, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned during a visit here two weeks ago, it runs the grave risk of triggering a nuclear arms race with neighboring Argentina, which already has stockpiled enough uranium waste to produce several hundred pounds of bomb-building plutonium once it develops the reprocessing technology.

The message he brought from Buenos Aires, Vance said, was that if Brazil would renounce reprocessing, Argentina would likely do the same.

"How childish," a senior official in the Brazilian Foreign Ministry said

after Vance had gone. "He probably said the same thing to Argentina," Brazil, the official said, can handle its relations with Argentina without U.S. help, thank you.

In any case, Vance added during the discussions, if Brazil defers developing its own reprocessing technology the United States could then offer all manner of substitutes — perhaps including the secrets of thorium, a uranium-like fuel found in natural abundance in Brazil.

Nothing but vague promises, the Brazilian, who was present during the discussions, said later. "How do you say it?" his aide asked. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the sky."

Besides, the official said, West Germany, a country that has been much more generous with its nuclear

technology, has its own thorium research program. "The Americans think we don't know anything," he added.

The end of round three in Brazil's nuclear "disagreement" with the United States has left Brazil, by its own account, feeling quite satisfied. While the United States has not given up its struggle to keep reprocessing technology from Brazil, it has, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "learned the error" of what Brazil considers U.S. heavy-handedness.

Brazil now seems almost taken aback at what it regards as the overwhelming success of its audacity. The Brazilians feel they have proven, for the first time, that a developing country, highly dependent on U.S.

trade and support, can strongly disagree and live to tell about it.

Round one was a visit to West Germany early this year by Vice President Walter Mondale to persuade the Germans to cancel the reprocessing part of a \$10 billion, eight-reactor sale to Brazil on the ground that the Carter administration considers reprocessing technology too dangerous to spread around the world. Brazil, which was not consulted during the talks, was furious. West Germany refused to cancel.

Round two, a visit here last March by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was by all accounts "disastrous." After seven hours of rancorous talks, the Brazilians said, Christopher presented a pre-written joint communique outlining a cur-

tailed Brazilian nuclear energy program. Brazil refused to sign. Christopher abruptly got on a plane back to Washington, and bilateral relations went into a deep freeze.

Then came Vance, calm and businesslike. The idea, U.S. negotiators said, was to convince Brazil, on a purely technical level, that reprocessing — the procedure whereby plutonium is separated from the uranium wastes of nuclear reactors — is inefficient and unnecessary. More importantly, the U.S. argument continues, highly volatile plutonium is so dangerous to have around that even the United States has banned construction of reprocessing facilities.

In response, Brazil tried a new tactic. The Brazilians smiled, nodded

sagely, said they would take it all into consideration and cordially sent Vance on his way with a brass band, an airport red carpet and a promise to talk again.

"Their objective was to get him back on the plane as soon as possible without opening their mouths," a Latin American diplomat here said. "They were very satisfied that Vance didn't get anything out of them."

Discussions will doubtless continue next spring, when President Carter picks up the southern hemisphere leg of the 11-country tour he postponed last month. "We hope we can convince him," the Foreign Ministry official said.

Carter does not want Brazil, or any other country, to have reprocessing technology.

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MODEL VM-1 BY
WATER PIK MASSAGES
TIRED, ACHY FEET
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THE QUICK, ECONOMICAL
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BATTERY-OPERATED
CLEANSING BRUSH LEAVES
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**INSTA
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REMOVES CHLORINE,
ORGANIC CHEMICALS,
AND SUSPENDED PAR-
TICLES WITHOUT
BENEFICIAL MINERALS
AND FLUORIDE.

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**CONAIR
THE WIZ**

COMPLETE 1000
WATT STYLING
SYSTEM. COMES
WITH ROUND
BRUSH, FINE
TOOTH COMB,
AIR CONCENTR-
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TOOTH DETAN-
GLER, AND
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MODEL AW-1.

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MODEL SM-2 BY WATER PIK PRODUCES
THOUSANDS OF PULSATING BURSTS OF WATER
TO STIMULATE, SOOTHE AND MASSAGE YOUR
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Each of these advertised
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Albertson's store. Except as
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We strive to have an ample
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THE "MIGHTY SIX" COOKS UP TO 6
DONUTS IN JUST 3 MINUTES.
UNIFORMLY BROWNS ON BOTH
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MODEL HBS129 IS
AN 8-CUP
DIP FILTER
AUTOMATIC
COFFEMAKE-
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STYLE MASTER COURIER
1200 FEATURES 1000 WATTS
OF DRYING POWER, 2-SPEED
MOTOR, 4 HEAT SETTINGS.
COMES WITH CONCENTRATOR
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FRY-ALL
DEEP FRYER**

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14-SPEED
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MODEL 37. A PULSATING JET
STREAM OF WATER HELPS CLEAN
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NO ROCK SALT OR ICE NEEDED...WORKS
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DEATHS

Walter Darnell

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Walter F. Darnell, 52, father of William Darnell of Midland, died in Hutchinson, Kan., this morning.

Services are pending at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Darnell was born Oct. 26, 1925, in Tennessee and had lived in Hutchinson since 1972, moving there from Indiana. He was employed by Cities Service Oil Co. as a maintenance supervisor.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

Dudley Trice

Dudley Trice, 54, of 3329 W. Wadley Ave. died Thursday night in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home in Columbia, Tenn.

Trice had lived here two months.

W. T. Wilson

ANDREWS — W. T. "Bill" Wilson, 84, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Henry Nichols

LUBBOCK — Services for Henry Tommie Nichols, 64, father of Thomas Lee Nichols of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the New Hope Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Lubbock, will officiate. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Nichols died Tuesday at his home.

He moved here from San Marcos 36 years ago. He worked at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. about 30 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters, 23 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jury ponders eagles case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury today pondered the fate of three Texas men charged with conspiring to kill golden eagles from a helicopter over the scenic ranching country west of San Antonio.

The jury deliberated for about three hours Thursday before recessing for the day without reaching a verdict.



Fike Godfrey...his political philosophy has its roots in the works of Adam Smith.

Candidate vows to cut bureaucracies' power

"Regulation by the Federal bureaucracy is the greatest problem we have today...it is tearing the country apart," said Fike Godfrey of Abilene, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District.

"Bureaucracies are shaping the destiny of government instead of being controlled by them," said Godfrey, who vowed before a group of Midlanders assembled at the Midland Hilton Thursday afternoon to work for a reduction in power of the nation's bureaucracies.

Godfrey said his purpose in speaking to a group outside his district was to reach "friends" from outside the district who could help defray the enormous expense of a campaign.

He said it was important for "conservative" Americans to form a new coalition in Congress — regardless of party lines — and that it was important that the common sense voice of West Texans be brought to Washington.

"West Texans are the finest people

on earth," he said. Godfrey said he gained experience in Washington by representing the West Texas Chambers of Commerce there over the years. He said it was important for someone with experience in the nation's capital to be elected to the Congressional seat vacated by Omar Bureleson.

Godfrey said his political philosophy has its roots in the works of Adam Smith and that the present governmental drift to a form of socialism is something that must be reversed.

"Socialism had been a loser everywhere it's been. There's no point in trying it here," he said.

Godfrey criticized President Jimmy Carter's group of energy experts for not turning to the vast experience of Texas in handling energy management problems.

"We were first regulating energy in 1909 (under the Texas Railroad Commission) and they (the President's energy advisors) didn't even consult the Railroad Commission," he said.

Approval expected on runway

Federal Aviation Agency officials are expected to approve the use today of what will become the main runway at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The north-south runway has been closed for more than a year while work on a \$3.5 million reconstruction and extension project was being completed, said Col. Wilson Banks, city director of aviation.

Midlander jailed on drug charges

A Midland man was in county jail this morning in lieu of \$25,000 bond after being charged with manufacture and possession of hashish.

Steven Douglas Moran was arrested Wednesday after Ector County and Midland County sheriff's department narcotics officers searched a house in the 1600 block of West College Avenue, a Midland County sheriff's department spokesman said Thursday.

Confiscated was an isomizer and a substance of which believe to be hashish, the spokesman said. The spokesman added that Moran allegedly was manufacturing hashish at the time of the search Wednesday afternoon.

The search warrant was issued upon information from an informant, the spokesman said.

Bond was set at \$15,000 for the manufacture charge and \$10,000 for the possession charge.

Santa Claus

to appear

Santa Claus will appear in the Seventh Annual Midland Christmas Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The parade will begin at the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway.

The parade will include floats that will help carry out the parade's general theme of "Christmas Stories."

From the starting point, the parade will move southeast along Andrews Highway to Wall Avenue, east on Wall Avenue to Main Street. There will be a slight detour on Wall Avenue where the parade will turn on Big Spring Street to Texas Avenue, turning again on Colorado Street and going back to Wall Avenue. The parade will end at the corner of Main and Ohio streets.

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saturday last day!

DON MOOR
PULL-OVER
SHIRTS...

Values to 9.00

two for
9.90

Saturday is the last day

to save on this vast

collection of pull-over

shirts. Sizes (8-20) Children

Department

The runway, officially designated "three, four left; one, six right" will probably be opened late Friday afternoon, Banks said.

The runway is 9,500-feet long and will replace the 7,500-foot long instrument runway now in use at the terminal.

Because the winds favor the north-south runway, for general flight purposes it will replace the 7,500-foot instrument runway now in use at the terminal, Banks said. The instrument runway is officially designated "ten-two-eight," Banks added.

The rebuilt runway "can handle just about anything in the current inventory of domestic airlines," Banks said. Some commercial aircraft now flying from the Midland Air Terminal were restricted in weight during the hot summer months, but on the reconstructed and longer runway those restrictions will be lifted, Banks added.

Man gets prison term

STANTON — Freddie Grothe, 26, of Ackerly was sentenced to 15 years in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter in the 118th District Court before Judge Ralph Caton.

Grothe was sentenced in connection with the death of Guadalupe Saenz, whose body was found Sept. 18 in a field in Martin County near Ackerly.

Another guilty plea was entered in the 118th District Court by Kenneth Walker of Lamesa. He was sentenced to 20 years for burglary of a rural residence in June.

holiday '77
from pendleton...

• Powder Blue in a plaid, one

pocket shirt, \$48, over a

powder blue cowl sweater,

\$25, with matching lined

pant, \$45.

• Elegant black/gray

plaid in a blazer, \$90,

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• All in pure virgin wool.

See the complete Holiday

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BOTANY ALL-WEATHER
COATS...

• Regular \$80 & \$90 \$69.90

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CROWNWEAR
STADIUM COATS...

• Regular \$80 & \$90 \$69.90

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LAUER LEATHER
JACKETS...

• Regular \$130 & \$140 \$69.90

Men's Department

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'sock-ums,'
quilted
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They can be worn different ways...

Can even be worn outdoors. They are
warm, soft and comfortable. Hand
washable. Beige, Black or Red.Sizes S, M, ML, L. \$8...Lingerie
Department.

SECT

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By DANIE
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BROOK

(AP) — S

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Rev. Ike practices what he preaches

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Somewhere inside the anonymous, glass-walled office building, a receptionist answers calls to the unlisted phone number: "Good morning, 6410."

To people who accidentally dial or pass by outside, there is no hint that they have come upon one of the nation's wealthiest religious groups.

For this nameless, modern building belongs to the empire of Frederick Eikerenkoetter, better known as the Rev. Ike.

The organization operates with a secrecy about its own financial affairs that oddly contrasts with its leader's exuberant celebration of the joys of spending money.

The studied obscurity of Ike's organization, the United Christian Evangelistic Association, is reflected by its headquarters.

There is no name on the door of the three-story building at 910 Commonwealth Ave. In the bare lobby, the only hint of what lies on the floors above is emergency switches labeled "computer rooms," "tape storage" and "key punch." But it is impossible for outsiders to see these rooms. The stairway and the elevator are locked.

"Ike's basic attitude is that the work that is done here is private," said Kenneth Kolman, the association's director of operations. "He has chosen to keep it very closed."

Estimates of the association's annual income range from \$6.5 million to \$15 million, but



"It is the lack of money, not the love of money, which is the root of all evil. We are not interested in pie in the sky by and bye. We want our pie now, with ice cream on it and a cherry on top."

Rev. Ike

the real figure is secret.

The headquarters provides the behind-the-scenes organization for the flamboyant personal style of the Rev. Ike.

Requests to interview Rev. Ike were consistently refused and Kolman was very short on answers when questioned during a telephone interview.

Ike is a handsome, impeccably groomed 42-year-old black man who preaches the advantages of a positive self-image. And lots of money, Ike says, does wonders for self-esteem.

"It is the lack of money, not the love of money, which is the root of all evil," Ike says.

He tells his followers: "We are not interested in pie in the sky by and bye. We want our pie now, with ice cream on it and a cherry on top."

Ike practices what he preaches.

He wears \$1,000 suits. His fingers glisten with diamonds and gold. He rides to his New York church in an \$85,000 automobile.

At last count, Ike had 16 Rolls-Royces at his disposal. He has a choice of spending the night at a house in Redondo, Calif., an apartment in New York City or the church's parsonage in suburban Westchester County.

On Sundays, he preaches at his 5,000-seat United Church in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan. It is an ornate former movie theater filled with antique French furniture and valued at \$2 million.

Ike draws a yearly salary of \$40,000, but Kolman says most of the jewelry, cars and other symbols of wealth are paid for and owned by the church — the United Church, Science of Living Institute.

The tax-exempt church, in turn, is supported largely through donations. When the collection plate is passed on Sunday, Ike likes to say, "Please do not give change. Change makes me nervous in the service."

He urges followers to write to him, and much of the church's cash is contained in the piles of mail that arrive each day at a post office box in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

Kolman says the mail is put in sealed containers at the post office. Then it is taken to a bank, where bank employees open it and take out the money.

They write the amount they find on the envelopes, then send all the mail to the headquarters. "The money goes directly into the hands of the bank so that nobody in our operation gets their hands on it," Kolman years ago.

said.

Although no money is handled at the headquarters, Kolman said the building is unmarked to avoid the threat of holdups.

The organization's books are audited by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., a nationally known accounting firm. They are also checked by Ike's wife, Eula.

"She comes in and helps keep me honest," Kolman said. "She examines every single expenditure. There is a great system of checks and balances within the organization."

Financial decisions are overseen by a seven-member board of directors. But Kolman said the directors' identities are another church secret.

Kolman, who was an accountant before he joined the church 10 years ago, said the board decides whether to accept investment suggestions made by him, Ike and the church's lawyer.

Most of the money, he said, is put into government securities and bank accounts.

However, he added, "There's not all that much invested, because the money is turned around very quickly into radio broadcasts, television and magazines. The purpose of the ministry is to get the philosophy across to the great mass of the people, and this is an extremely expensive thing to do."

Ike's sermons are heard on 85 radio stations each week with 15- or 30-minute programs ranging from daily to weekly broadcast. He is discontinued producing our television programs four hands on it," Kolman years ago.

The church, founded in 1962, does not officially have members. But it receives mail from 1.3 million people each month. Most of them live in New York and the South.

Kolman says the following is mostly black, amounts to is that we do everything that's required of us. Beyond that, the Rev. Ike feels formation are filed with that it's nobody's Internal Revenue and business."

Internal Revenue and the post office examine us very, very carefully," Kolman said. "If they didn't think that things were proper, we wouldn't still be here."

What it really amounts to is that we do everything that's required of us. Beyond that, the Rev. Ike feels formation are filed with that it's nobody's Internal Revenue and business."

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Sights, sounds, smells part of Pawnee lodge

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Not only the sights but the sounds and smells of Pawnee Indian culture are part of a new permanent exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The museum has constructed an authentic, fully furnished Pawnee lodge, smelling of sweet grass and buffalo hides, where the way of life of these people may be seen. A tape of old Pawnee songs is played periodically in the area of the exhibit.

In constructing the lodge, which would house 30 to 50 members of an extended Pawnee family, the museum consulted with Pawnees who still live in Oklahoma, some of whom are old enough to remember having once lived in such a place.

The peaceable Pawnees moved from Nebraska to Oklahoma during the 1860s and 1870s after expansion of

white settlements into Nebraska. The circular lodge at the Field Museum measures 38 feet in diameter with a domed roof, open at the top of its 18-foot peak so smoke can escape. Its shape is symbolic of the Pawnee concept of the universe, with four of eight interior support poles representing four gods who held up the universe.

It is built of cottonwood tree trunks, prairie grass, willow lath and simulated mud.

In such lodges, in the mid-19th century, the Pawnees lived, played, worshipped and died.

The exhibit includes 110 reproductions of objects used by the Pawnees of the period. These include deer skin, buffalo hide and cloth clothing, tools, weapons, household utensils, drums, pumpkin mats, horn spoons, the sacred buffalo skull and hoop and spear games.

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When farmer comes into town he doesn't bring bread or smile

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS
The Los Angeles Times

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — Remember the schoolbook stories about Farmer Brown, who came to town on Saturdays with fresh loaves of homemade bread, sweet ears of corn and a big smile on his face?

Well, he is fighting mad and threatening a national strike Dec. 14 because he says he is not earning enough money to grow wheat or corn, let alone to smile.

"Can you imagine the farm owners of this country, the backbone of conservatism in the United States, to whom the words 'strike' and 'union' are anathema, standing up and shouting that they are going to strike?" said Gene Schroder, a local farmer, rancher, veterinarian and spokesman for the strike movement, named American Agriculture.

The movement began in this southeast Colorado town of 2,500, in the heart of America's breadbasket, last September when Schroder, his wife Laurie, and 40 other irate farmers and their wives met in the basement recreation room of the First National Bank to talk about soybean production costs and low prices for their products.

A few weeks later, a second meeting was held at the Baca County High School gym where 600 farmers and their wives turned out to discuss the possibility of a national strike. Today American Agriculture says it has about 300 strike offices across the country. It has no leadership structure, no official membership list, no

dues and not much organization.

The hand-me-down furniture has holes in it, the refrigerator was donated by a local merchant, the single restroom has a sign on it that says "please knock," and horny-handed farmers who have never done anything but operate combines and manure spreaders are becoming public relations promoters overnight.

American Agriculture spokesmen claim several hundred thousand farmers on their side across the country, and the organization operates on the idea that the squaky wheel gets the grease — in this case, it hopes, the attention of the nation.

It is American Agriculture that has organized those tractor drive-ins lately, including one in Plains, Ga., last month. Another is planned for state capitals on Saturday.

The farm owners have a list of demands foremost of which is 100 percent parity price support for their goods.

One hundred percent parity theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in the early 20th century when farm cost and prices were considered in step. Farm price supports are set by the federal government and presently they amount to about 45 percent of parity.

If the farmers demands are not met by midnight, Dec. 13 — and it now seems unlikely — the strike will begin, and the farmers vow that they will:

- Not sell any agricultural products.
- Not produce any more

agricultural products.

— Not buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies, or any non-essential item.

"We figure that within a couple months, the unemployment rate in the country will jump to 30 percent, and we will be in the midst of a severe depression," if the strike is successful, Schroder said.

There are many observers who believe that the success of the strike is doubtful, however.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has said that the effort by American Agriculture appears doomed. Similar attempts by farmers in the past have never succeeded. Few of the big farm organizations such as the American Federation, The National Farmers Union, Grange or the National Farmers Organization, which maintain lobbying groups in Washington, have lent any national support to American Agriculture, primarily because of the traditional divisiveness among farm organizations. American Agriculture has also formed an unusual alliance with ranchers, traditional antagonists for decades.

Despite American Agriculture's protestations and despite the tractor parades around the country, the strike group appears to have not yet captured the ear of the public or Congress. Not long ago, a national rally planned in the 60,000-seat stadium near Dallas flopped. After American Agriculture had paid \$35,000 to rent the stadium only a comparative handful of farmers showed up.

But the fervor of the spokesmen for

American Agriculture is such that some have compared it to the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"We're a minority and we've been discriminated against (in prices)," Schroder said. "But we're also the largest industry in the country so I think we have some clout if we want to use it."

There is one thought that comes to the farmers' minds, however, when they talk about unions and strikes that disturbs them, and that is the thought of violence. They have promised that there would be no connection with their strike, no spilling of milk on the ground and no burning of wheat or corn.

The Billy Graham of the strike movement is Alvin Jenkins of nearby Campo who has traveled thousands of miles to speak. His down-home non-grammatical fervor has been so effective that American Agriculture has made 100 tape cassettes of his speech and sent them around the country.

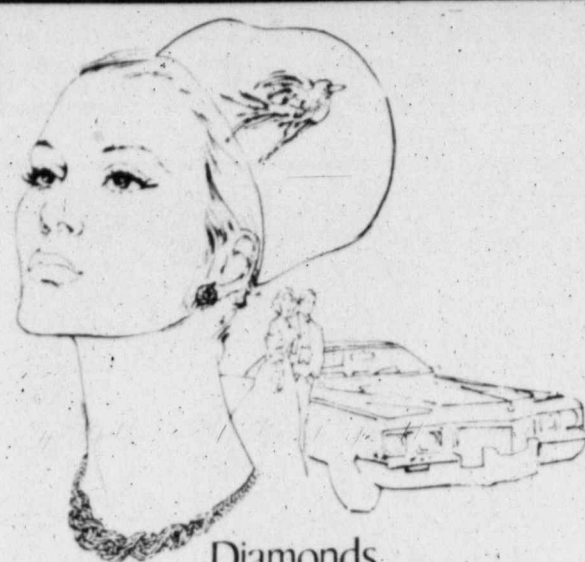
Get off your rear," he advises heatedly. "Let's be the tough tough persons we're supposed to be."

"We don't have any say in the farm bill and we are told one thing: Live under it. Well, I'm gonna tell you one thing folks. They don't have no farms in Washington, D.C., no ploughs in Washington, D.C. They don't grow no crops in Washington, D.C., and the people who is writing your farm bill don't do no farming and no ranching!"

Alvin Jenkins is barnstorming the country complaining that farmers have been "hailed out, washed out, blowed out."

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Chinese supplying gloves

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — American businessmen and workers concerned with Japanese cars, British steel and Hong Kong shirts have a new import to worry about — cotton work gloves from Communist China.

Imports of Chinese work gloves have jumped more than 500 per cent in two years, to 1.2 million dozen pairs from 197,000 dozen pairs. The Chinese gloves comprise between 4 and 5 per cent of the U.S. market. China ranks only behind Hong Kong as a foreign supplier.

On Wednesday, this situation created a flap between the domestic glove industry and the U.S. State Department.

American glove makers, upset at the penetration of their market, had planned to file a complaint with the U.S. government Thursday accusing the People's Republic of China of selling its gloves in this country at unfairly low prices.

But the American companies decided not to file as a result of a request from the State Department, Paul G. Schulz, executive director of the Work Glove Manufacturers Association, said Wednesday. The State Department also said it was negotiating with China on the issue, according to Schulz.

But a top State Department official contradicted Schulz's account.

"I thought I made it quite clear that we were not making any request," said William Baraclough, deputy assistant secretary for international trade, who attended a meeting last month with industry officials.

"They have a right to file any petition they want to," he said. "It was clearly their decision to go ahead or not." Baraclough also denied Schulz's statement that the State Department was discussing the glove question with China.

The controversy, involving a relatively tiny American industry and imports of small dollar volume, is important because it illustrates the tangled complexity of the international trade issue.

Foreign policy needs collide with domestic demands. The State Department worries about relations with China. The domestic glove industry worries about its sales, and workers worry about their jobs.

The domestic glove industry, which employs fewer than 8,000 workers in small Midwestern and Southern plants, prepared a petition of complaint to the International Trade Commission.

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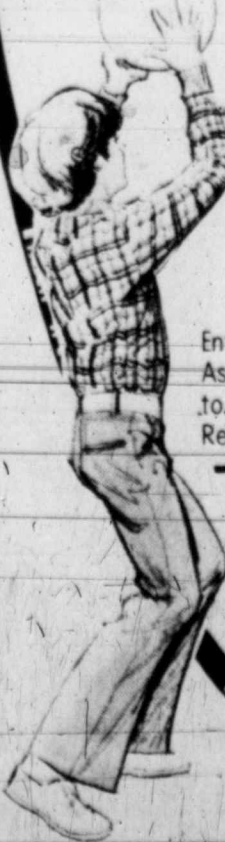
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By LYNN SIM

The Los Angeles

HOLLYWOOD early fog th across Holly night, street fuzzy glows shadowy f passersby blonde, prob: early 20s, had a corner of S near Highlan with a rep hook, as she herself, had black wom age, who slip concrete wal to speak r be Why? we Hollywood tough, strei long into thei walking in a t "That's so

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Murders make women take precaution

By LYNN SIMROSS
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — In an early fog that reached across Hollywood this night, streetlights cast fuzzy glows above the shadowy figures of passersby. A young blonde, probably in her early 20s, had stopped on a corner of Sunset Blvd. near Highland to talk with a reporter. The hook, as she referred to herself, had a partner, a black woman of similar age, who slipped behind a concrete wall, unwilling to speak or be spoken to.

Why were these Hollywood hookers, tough, streetwise and long into their profession, walking in a twosome?

"That's so the other one

can write down the license number," said the blonde, who called herself Angel. "In case she doesn't come back."

It began publicly with a brief item in the Los Angeles Times, Oct. 19, that read: "The nude body of an unidentified young woman was found Tuesday in weeds near the border of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills."

Probably few readers took serious note because, as in any large city, one comes to expect such things. It becomes, as a waitress in Hollywood would later say, "a fact of thinking" it won't happen to me.

But this time, it did happen to others. Before six weeks had passed,

there were nine more bodies of other young women, ages 12 to 28, found in like locations and circumstances — strangled, most of them nude and most having been sexually molested.

And as police intensified their day and night hunt for a man someone started calling the Hillside Strangler, women, all ages, began to be cautious, more careful than usual.

It did not seem to matter who among the 10 was a hooker (and there were several) and who was not. The victims were women. Across the city, even out in the San Fernando Valley where none of the dead girls was found, friends reported their women friends had started to carry weapons — knives, scissors, illegal cans of Mace.

"Since this stranger thing I've noticed a lot more women calling and checking what we offer," said Steve Gerhardt, owner and manager of Tracy's Karate Studio on Sunset Blvd. "I've had easily a dozen calls in two or three days. One new gal, a woman who works

at night, started classes last week. She said she was worried anyway, before."

Then he added, "My wife is worried, too. One of those bodies was discovered two miles from our house."

At the International Karate Association studio, across from Hollywood High, manager Roger Savin said a lot of women have been coming into his studio for the last three months, but more lately. An instructor at a Glendale self-defense school, North American Karate Federation, reported "a lot of inquiries and people coming down to watch classes."

"I feel very nervous about this," said Kathy Gorman, 25, the owner-manager of the Glendale school. "I feel like all women in the area, but I am a karate student and I feel much more confident now with that."

"Quite a few girls have joined up here," said Ramon Masongsong, an assistant instructor at Kong's Siu Lum Pai, a kung fu studio on Hollywood Blvd. "But most of them are probably all out buying guns or something. They think it takes too long to learn the art of kung fu."

In the Hollywood area, where a majority of the dead young women had connections, worked in shops or restaurants or walked the streets, two shopkeepers said they had had fewer customers over the weekend than usual, but most felt the strangler scare had had little impact on their businesses.

"I'm not nervous, but cautious," a pretty young

woman named Marie said as she sat on a bench on a Hollywood Blvd. corner waiting for her bus home. Although it was almost dark, there were still crowds on the boulevard; some people were window shopping, others stood at outdoor hamburger stands, eating an early dinner.

"I've worked here in an office for more than a year," Marie added, "and I always take the bus home as soon as possible. My husband wants me to do that. Usually, when I get off the bus, I put my keys in my hand. I read somewhere how to protect yourself with keys."

But everyone I've talked to this week, all the women, they are trying to take extra precautions. Being careful. I have a friend, though, out in the Valley. She is pregnant and she has to ride the bus to work. She told me she's so nervous she's thinking about quitting her job."

Another young woman, a secretary in the area who had been Christmas shopping at Hollywood,

and Vine, confided to a reporter that a friend of hers, a policeman, had told her if anyone approached her and seemed menacing, she should yell "Fire" as loud as she could. "He said no one would pay any attention if you yelled 'Help'."

"This thing has made everybody nervous," said Vivian Andersen, a hostess at the health food restaurant on Vine St. where Lissa Kastin worked until Nov. 6 when she was found dead, nude, strangled, and sexually molested in a remote ravine in Glendale. "Everybody is being a little more cautious."

Everybody, said Ms. Andersen, except the hitchhikers who frequent the boulevards of Hollywood. "It amazes me that they are still hitchhiking here. They don't seem to care."

Miss Kastin, who had worked at the restaurant for two weeks, had her own car and was not known to hitchhike, as did some of the other victims. "I don't think people should be scared, they should be careful," Ms. Andersen said. "I don't do dumb things like hitchhiking or walk around. If

I did have to walk home at night, though, I wouldn't be scared."

Ms. Andersen and the restaurant cashier, Anne Brandlin, both attributed their lack of fright to the fact that each is tall at 5 feet 8 inches. "You'll notice," Ms. Andersen remarked, "that all the (deceased) girls were short and slight."

Both women admitted that some of the other female workers at the coffee shop were not as confident as they. "One girl here is looking for another job," said Ms. Brandlin, who also lives in Hollywood. "She says she's paranoid about this thing."

"My mother is a lot more scared about this than I am," she said. "She calls me as soon as I get off work. And my boyfriend is upset. I had a chance to be an extra in a movie, filming until 4 o'clock in the morning, and he doesn't want me to do it. I don't hitchhike or anything like that, though. I have a moped."

"Sometimes," Ms. Brandlin added, "I think it is almost like a weapon if you can be aware, but not afraid."

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Gift Wrap Available

Opposition building up against metric system

By BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — George Washington suggested it back in 1790. Gerald Ford gave it the official presidential seal of approval two years ago. Henry Ford measures his automobiles by it. And the Treasury Department even allowed it to replace the venerable fifth of whiskey.

Everybody, it seems, wants the metric system here in the United States

— except the American public.

After an initial flurry of "think metric" publicity marked by the signing by former President Ford of the 1975 Metric Conversion Act there has been some hasty rethinking on the part of federal officials who once predicted an easy shift from the reigning system of pounds, feet and gallons into grams, meters and liters.

"It's slow all right," concedes Jeffrey Odom, metric coordinator for the Bureau of Standards,

which is charged with overseeing the official conversion of the country to the metric standard. "When people are comfortable with something they aren't about to rush and switch things around."

That may be understating the problem slightly. When the Federal Highway Administration last year called for comments on its plan to spend about \$100 million converting all the nation's highway signs to metric, 5,000 letters

poured in. About 2 percent favored the idea and the rest didn't. The agency shelved its conversion plan last June. "We got the message," said James Crowley, the federal highway official who was to be in charge of the program.

A similar phenomenon took place when the Department of Agriculture decided to seek out public reaction to its plan to label all fish and poultry products in metric. USDA officials were surprised at the negative reaction among the 2,000 mostly anti-metric letters that were sent in. Again the conversion plan was consigned to limbo.

The National Weather Service also held up its plan to convert from the Fahrenheit system of temperature measurement to the Celsius scale after opposition from letter-writers. The weathermen will re-evaluate their decision to go metric next year, spokesmen for the agency said.

Opponents to the metric conversion are rarely organized, according to federal officials, although the heaviest opposition seems to be in the Midwest, the Southwest and New England states.

The number of those who oppose the idea of U.S. conversion to metric appears to be growing. A Gallup poll last month indicated that there was a nearly 2 to 1 opposition to conversion compared to a poll four years ago that showed most people who knew about the metric system favored it over the current system.

"It's kind of funny," said federal metric coordinator Odom. "Before the Metric Conversion Act was

passed we used to get most of our letters from people who were all for the idea. Now most of the letters we get are against it."

Some letter-writers, he said, complained of the system as further federal overreach. Others demanded a national referendum on the subject. Some, said Odom, called it a Communist plot.

Opposition arose in other quarters when the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms last year permitted liquor to be sold in metric sized bottles. Some dealers replaced the traditional fifth with 750 milliliter bottles — which contain two-tenths of an ounce less liquor — and sold them at the same price.

Some retail stores that have gone metric have also had complaints. "A lot of customers don't understand the system and don't like it. They also say it's un-American," said Chris Banthien, manager of the Clayton Coffee Co., a suburban St. Louis coffee and tea store that switched to metric sales in 1975.

The strongest opposition to the shift to metrics has come from Indiana, where a bill to force a statewide referendum on the idea was recently introduced into the state legislature. A similar bill is being planned for West Virginia.

Indianapolis attorney Robert F. Wagner said he received 3,000 letters of support after he formed a group called Metric Rebellion, which opposes the national shift to the system.

"Someone has to ask the question about why we're doing this," said

Wagner, 42. "Right now in the U.S. there's a tremendous resistance to the government doing anything more to us. When the government suggests that a 200-year-old system that has worked fine isn't any good any more, well that just drives people crazy."

Wagner said he had received mail supporting his drive from persons across the country. He said he planned to take out newspaper ads to raise further support for the anti-metric cause. "I don't think people are going to accept this," he said. "The only ones who get anything out of it are the big corporations who have to convert and the government which has committed itself."

Actually, under the federal law signed by Ford two years ago, conversion to the metric system is voluntary.

Originally federal officials had proposed a 10-year conversion timetable for the country but the plan was dropped after some critics claimed it could cost up to \$40 billion.

A Bureau of Standards official said, however, that once a formal U.S. Metric Board is established and approved by Congress it is likely some target dates for conversion will be drawn up.

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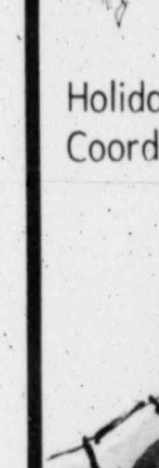
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE



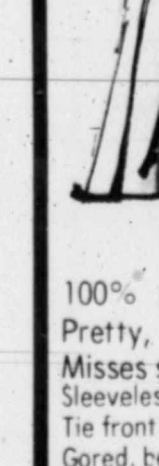
Dear Dr. ...
four months ...
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ing if I shoul ...
belt when I' ...
Is it safe? ...
Dear Sue ...
not to wear ...
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down aroun ...
so it is belo ...
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Holiday ...
Coord



100% ...
Pretty, ...
Misses' ...
Sleeves ...
Tie front ...
Gored, b ...
From o



Gifts ...
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QUI ...
BEDSP ...
Ideal For G ...
A wide var ...
of solid col ...
and prints ...
Twin, Full,

COTI ...
White ...
Blue ...
Beige

Solzhenitsyn's neighbors 'walking the line'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — Stopping by Solzhenitsyn's fence on a snowy evening, watching his woods fill up with snow, brings further refrains from the poet Robert Frost, who also had a farm in Vermont.

"Something there is that doesn't want a wall, that wants it down," Frost wrote, after walking the line at spring mending time with his neighbor beyond the hill to reset the stones knocked down by hunters.

"Good fences make good neighbors," the farmer replied, quoting his father. Like the typically laconic Vermonter, he refused to be drawn into the poet's fretting over what they were "wallowing in or walling out" or who might take offense.

Local opinion in this small southern Vermont town (pop. 1,360) breaks down pretty much that way over the six-foot high steel fence, with a television camera and floodlights at the main gate, that exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn had erected around his 51 acres along Tracer Brook.

The hunters are pretty browned off, and that fence doesn't set too well

with the cross-country skiers and the snow scooter clubs," said town manager Quentin Phelan, tilting back in his captain's chair. "But the majority don't pay it no mind at all. People in Vermont are famous for minding their own business and they

Mulligan's Stew

leave him pretty much alone. We almost never see him; the interpreter comes down to get the mail."

Walking the line on a darkening evening, with a stabbing wind blowing snow flurries out of the north, one had to agree with Phelan that the fence "never could keep the KGB out... it couldn't even keep the hunters out." A child could easily climb the mesh strands, and, near the corner of the heavily wooded property, a fallen tree lay across the fence, so that any prying animal, biped or quadruped, could scamper across.

Only the roof of the house could be seen from the dirt road, through a clump of birches just beyond a water-

fall that spilled into a pretty pond.

From the chimney came signs of life and, across the road, a sign of death.

"Forty-one rods NE to the grave beside the Crown Point Road of a soldier of the French and Indian War."

Did former Captain of Artillery Alexander Solzhenitsyn ever visit this unknown soldier's grave on his solitary strolls through the woods? It would have meant going outside his fence, putting the magnetized card into the roadside box to open the electronic gate, looking cautiously about to see if anyone was lurking for an interview, an autograph or worse.

"There have been threats against him, at least three that I know of," said Phelan. "Someone climbed the pole and left a note in Russian attached to the lens of the TV camera. When he came to our town meeting in March, we knew weeks ahead he was coming. His movements were timed, when he left the house, when he got to the elementary school, and there were 11 state troopers in plain clothes spotted around the hall. We didn't want another Trotsky case here."

That was when Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winner, humbly apologized to his neighbors for putting up that fence, asking them to understand how

it was that when an author's concentration is cut off, his chain of thought broken, it sometimes takes him days to get back on the track.

They applauded him as a great man and a good neighbor, who paid his poll tax and got the proper licenses from the pound keeper for his four dogs. Every Vermont town has an official called the "fence viewer," either elected or appointed by the selectmen. Cavendish lists three fence viewers, whose main job is to settle boundary feuds between neighbors or to see whose fault it is when the cows get out on the road. None of them was called in to view Solzhenitsyn's famous fence.

"No boundary line was in dispute," said Phelan.

There is no mail box at Solzhenitsyn's gate, and he himself never answers the phone. The household, including the 58-year-old author, his wife, Natalya, their three children, aged 6, 4 and 3, and his mother-in-law, is pretty self-contained.

Unannounced visitors who drive up to Solzhenitsyn's gate are met with a harsh cry, in broken English, over the loudspeaker intercom: "Who are you? What do you want? Go away!"

This writer did not so intrude on his privacy. The good manners of his Ver-

mont neighbors were worth adopting. It seemed right to mind one's business and leave this solitary spokesman for the silent millions alone with his thoughts and the burden of the terri-

ble Russian proverb he cites in the preface to "The Gulag Archipelago": "Dwell on the past and you'll lose an eye. Forget the past and you'll lose both eyes."



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Sheik to stage balloon race during celebration

DENVER (AP) — "You run into a ding-a-ling every so often in the balloon business," says Chauncy Dunn.

But an Arab sheik with a spare half million dollars checked out, so the Colorado balloonist signed on to stage an elaborate hot-air balloon race.

It's not your average balloon race: first prize is a baby elephant, and the balloonists will have to race back to the starting line on camels.

Sheik Sultan Bin Mohammed Al-Qasimi, ruler of Sharjah in the oil-rich United Arab Emirates, wanted something special to celebrate the opening of a new international airport on the Persian Gulf.

The sheik had wanted 50 balloons — but there are limits. Dunn, a board member of the Balloon Federation of America, will provide 20 American balloonists and stage the event Dec. 2, 1978.

Details of the race were published this week in a copyrighted story in The Denver Post.

The sheik will pay all expenses plus a fee for the balloonists and provide such frills as special

new racing clothes and \$165-a-night hotel rooms.

Dunn was first contacted two years ago by one of the sheik's advisers who flew to Indianapolis, Iowa, where Dunn was officiating at the national championship balloon race.

He said he was a little surprised when he presented his \$500,000-plus budget — there was nary a murmur.

"I'm used to negotiating," said Dunn. "I'll send someone a budget and they'll say, 'That's a little more than we can spend,' so I'll cut out a couple of balloons and cut expenses and we'll get together."

There were some problems. The sheik's subjects don't know much about racing hot air balloons, but they are red hot on camel racing.

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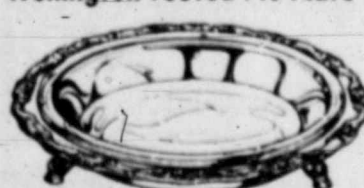
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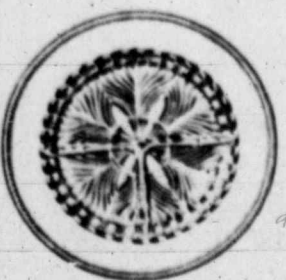
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Suggested Retail \$12.50 **9⁵⁰**

Early American design.

Relish Dish



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Wellington Compote



Suggested Retail \$18.75 **14⁹⁹**

Orleans Bread Tray



Suggested Retail \$15.00 **12⁹⁹**

International Silverplate

Orleans Chip and Dip



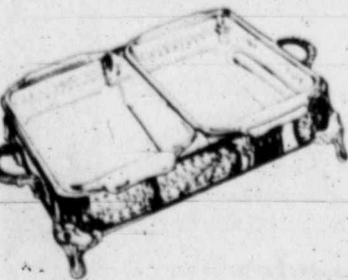
Suggested Retail \$38.00 **34⁰⁰**

Orleans Party Set



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Double Gallery Bake and Serve



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4 pc. Footed Coffee Set



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'Underlings' need grammar corrected

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sometimes corrects grammar and spelling in memos submitted by underlings. Maybe he should turn his attention to their speech texts.

The office of Robert Lipshutz, White House counsel, once handed reporters a text in which Lipshutz reported that leaders of the developing nations are busy "irradiating illeracy." That's not a typographical error, or errors. At least, not here.

Lipshutz also was quoted as using the following ungrammatical phrase: "out of respect of the inherent dignity and man and woman."

Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's special assistant

for health issues, is a learned man. But someone, presumably a speechwriter, recently had him spelling minuscule as miniscule.

During the campaign, Carter himself earned a reputation for precise use of words. He is not infallible, of course.

For example, Carter likes to talk about the "enormity" of the energy problem. The preferred definition of the word in Webster's New World Dictionary are "great wickedness" and "a monstrous or outrageous act; very wicked crime."

Carter presumably uses the word as a reference to "enormous size or extent; vastness." But the dictionary says this is "generally considered a loose usage."

In the first months of the Carter administration, foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski kept himself so far out of the public eye that he was rumored to be reluctant to appear on television talk shows or otherwise make bids for personal publicity.

More recently, the president's Polish-born assistant for national security affairs has appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and held a series of briefings for White House reporters, two of them on the record. He has not appeared a bit bashful.

That brings to mind former President Nixon's German-born assistant for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger also stayed in the background as a White House newsmaker, but not for long.

Should Brzezinski decide to "go public" on a grander scale, he can call on staff advisers experienced in the realm of journalism and public relations.

For the first time, Brzezinski and the National Security Council staff he heads have their own professional spokesman. He is Jerrold Schechter, former diplomatic editor of Time magazine, whose title is associate press secretary.

In addition, Brzezinski recently borrowed Fred Shaver, former U.S. Embassy spokesman in Venezuela, from the U.S. Information Agency. Shaver is expected to return to USA soon, and it is not yet clear whether he will be replaced.

But Shaver's presence, however brief, has heightened speculation that Brzezinski will prove to be no shrinking violet.

Past administrations relied on career foreign service officers to speak for the NSC. One of them, Richard Moose, has gone on to serve as assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy, and I am 2½ years old. My Mama and Daddy said that I have been a very good girl this year.

I wish to have a refrigerator, a stove, a sink, some dishes and a shopping cart.

I will be looking for you!

Love,
Tammy

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

Life more fun than daydreams

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I am lonely and I don't know what to do about it.

Every day seems to be the same: wake up, go to school, come home from school, do my homework and stay in my room until it's time to go to bed. I have no brothers or sisters and my mother works evenings. My father is really no help.

It seems my only escape is to daydream. I dream about dating handsome boys and of going to fabulous parties. It's my only escape, but I feel like I'm in a spell.

What can I do? — Vera, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Vera: Daydreaming is a healthy experience and we all, at one time or another, do it. But in your case, it appears that daydreaming has taken the place of reality.

Instead of dreaming of dating all the handsome boys, how about showing interest in the boy who smiled at you in algebra? It could be more fun than dreaming.

Try not to feel sorry for yourself and ask if you might help a friend in distress.

The difference between being bored and sad, and being zestful and happy is involvement! Wake up and start living a little!

Dear Doctor: I am in 7th grade, not very strong, and awful at sports. My P.E. teacher is a big sports fan and all we ever do in P.E. is play sports.

The other boys always make fun of me and I can't talk back to them or they will beat me up after school.

I try to ignore them, but I just can't. It really hurts me.

Sometimes I forget my tennis shoes on purpose so I don't have to play.

I'm small and don't like rough sports. Please help me. — T.M., Galesburg, Ill.

Man has soft spot for kids

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "I just have a soft spot for kids," says Robert Trembath, who wants to provide a turkey, a filled stocking and at least one gift for each of 500 needy children at Christmas.

Trembath has done the same thing in recent years but on a much smaller scale. He used to visit families personally to see which children he thought were most deserving.

"It's my opinion that a lot of people on welfare shouldn't be there," he says. "I visited one family that had a Cadillac in the yard and one of those travel vans parked outside."

"This year, though, I don't care about that. I know there are parents that just drink up the (welfare) money. I'm just interested in the kids."

"I've been collecting for 10 days and I've only gotten \$210," he says. "It looks like I'll have to go to the bank and finance this myself."

Bailey appointed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gordon Bailey Sr., Fort Worth, was appointed Thursday to the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission for a term ending Sept. 1, 1983.

He replaces W.O. Bankston, Dallas, whose term expired.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also reappointed Dan Boone, Houston, to the commission.

In other appointments Thursday:

Thomas M. Maes, Beaumont; A.H. Montagne, Orangefield, and Lloyd L. Hayes, Port Arthur, were reappointed to the board of regents for Lamar University.

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NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1977.
At Your Participating Dairy Queen.

Dear T.M.: You really hit a sore spot with me. I feel strongly that a good school physical education program does not consist entirely of athletics and sports.

Too often the physical education teacher gets caught up with sports and that is what is played the entire school year. A good class includes all of the students in a productive physical education program.

No student should take the abuse that you do. Have your parents talk to your principal immediately and explain your situation.

Dear Doctor: I'm 15 years old and I'm having trouble with pimples.

The lady next door said it was because my hair is too long especially in front. She suggested that I cut my hair but my dad won't let me cut it.

I do keep my hair and face clean, and I would like to rid my forehead of those unwanted blemishes. Any suggestions? — G.N., Stockton, Calif.

Dear G.N.: Your neighbor is giving you good advice. Even though you keep your hair clean, oil from your hair can find its way onto your forehead, clogging pores and causing blemishes.

Since you can't cut your hair, style it in such a way that it doesn't touch your forehead.

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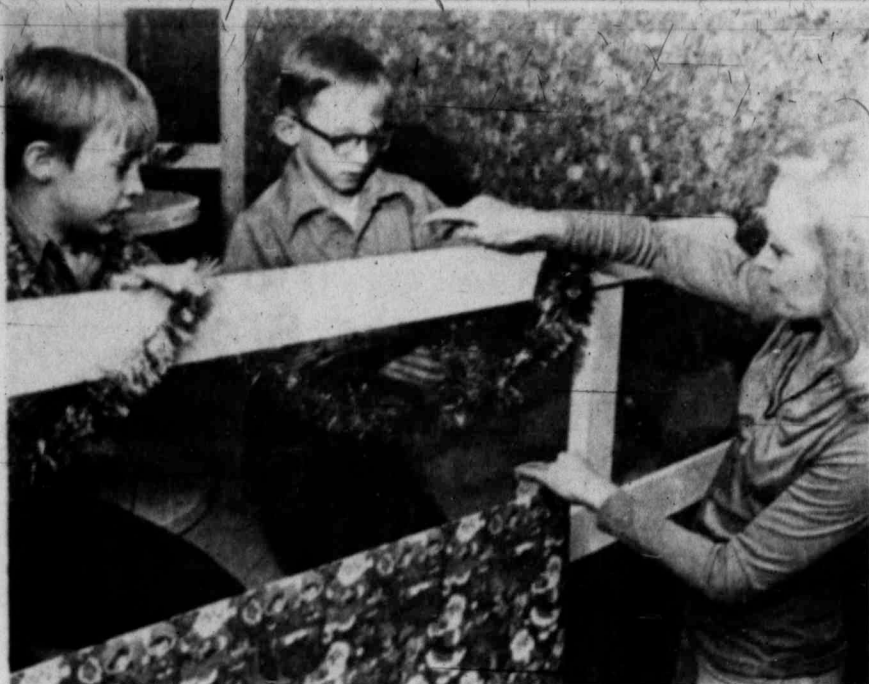
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DECORATING one of 21 floats scheduled to be in Saturday's Christmas Parade are Steve Holt, left, and Jeffrey Gillum, both members of Cub Scout Den 6, Pack 6. Den mother, Linda Holt, right, assists in the decoration of the float, which will be one of 77 entries in the parade. (Staff Photo)

Ruling shouldn't affect Texas

AUSTIN — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling that meal allowances paid New Jersey state troopers is taxable income probably will not affect Texas' 240,000 state employees, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"Our legal staff has been over that ruling with a fine-tooth comb and we're convinced that the situation in New Jersey simply doesn't apply to Texas," Bullock said.

The facts in that case indicate that unlike in Texas, the meal allowance paid New Jersey state troopers is actually considered a part of their salaries, he said.

"In the first place, the meal allowance in New Jersey is negotiated every year between the State and police-troopers union," Bullock said.

He said court records also show that the New

Jersey meal allowance varies with rank and is included in the trooper's pay for the purpose of calculating retirement benefits.

"The system just doesn't work like that in Texas," Bullock said.

"Our travel and meal allowances are set by the Texas Legislature and are supposed to cover state employees' out-of-pocket expenses for food and lodging while on official state business."

In Texas, DPS troopers and other state employees

who must be away from their designated headquarters for at least six hours are eligible for a meal allowance not to exceed \$15.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

Will you please bring me a three speed red bike. And a Typewriter. A sno-cone Machine. And a knit wit Loom. And a snoopy toothbrush.

please I am eight years old. I have a sister named Shelley. be nice to her too please.

Love
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Forgiveness for youthful deeds sought

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Harry Caldwell says he received a letter with a \$400 check enclosed from a New York man who claims he committed burglaries in Houston and now has found religion and feels guilty about the crimes.

Caldwell said the man, whose name was not released, claimed he committed several burglaries in the River Oaks area of Houston while he was a youngster living in Houston in 1960-61.

Police could not track down the old cases and the chief said the city legal department told him nothing could be done since the statute of limitations on the crimes had run out.

Caldwell said he returned the check to the man.

"If the Lord God can forgive him, certainly the criminal justice system can," the chief commented.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Dec. 2, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Jay William Wildes, 205 S. D St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenard Lee Venske, 3501 Cunningham Drive, a girl.

Debra Jean Hemphill, 937 Weatherford St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Lentz, Route 1, Box 97D, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Beasley, 721 Ruby Drive, a boy.

Dec. 3, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Perez Garcia, 1809 N. Bryant St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Joe Gibson, 3001 Eastover, Odessa, a boy.

Dec. 4, 1977

Sandra Sue Hutchings, 301 E. Elm Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Willingham, 4311 Sentinel Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Huber, 1208 Delmar St., twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes VanVeen, Route 3, Box 1000, Space No. 213, a girl.

Dec. 4, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Jones, 2403 Gulf Ave., a girl.

Dec. 5, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Nichols, 3406 W. Golf Course Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kern Reed, 4614 Comanche Drive, a girl.

Dec. 6, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Kelso, 4314 Pasadena Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lynn Garms, 3108 Thomas Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, 4600 Kiowa Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe P. Portillo, 1326 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Nov. 28, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jacobson, 707 Sinclair Ave., a boy.

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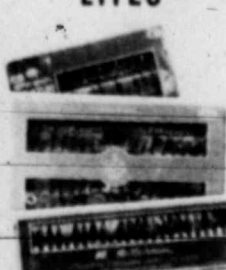
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977

Earl's dream comes true in winning Heisman Trophy



Earl Campbell, running back for the University of Texas, gets kiss from proud mother, Ann, as he keeps one hand on Heisman Trophy after it was presented to him Thursday night in New York City. Campbell was honored as the outstanding college football player in the country for the 1977 season. (AP Laserphoto).

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tony Dorsett won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the land, Earl Campbell was in the training room at the University of Texas trying to ease the pain of an injury-filled junior season.

"I saw it on TV," Campbell said, "and I said to myself, 'Someday...'"

Someday arrived Thursday night as Campbell, a 220-pound blockbuster from the rose fields of Tyler, Tex., won the 43rd annual Heisman Trophy. The announcement was made on national television to cap an hour-long plus CBS "spectacular" that wasn't nearly as spectacular as Campbell's slashing runs.

TRAILING CAMPBELL in the voting were Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee and Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller. Or, if you prefer, Miller and MacAfee.

No one really knows except the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. The Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which awards the Heisman, usually lists the top 14 finishers, along with votes for first, second and third places and total points based on a 3-2-1 count, as well as a breakdown by regions.

This time, no one from the DAC seemed to know what was going on and every question about the voting drew a reply of, "I can't tell you what I don't know. There's nothing we can do about it."

The DAC insisted that no one from the accounting firm was around. CBS was incredulous.

"They (Harris, Kerr, etc.) are the chink in the armor," said a spokesman for the network. "As far as we're concerned, they're holding this thing up."

BUT THIS was Earl Campbell's night and nothing could detract from it, not entertainers like Connie Stevens, Leslie Uggams, Elliott Gould, Robert Klein and assorted pompon-girls and dancers. Nothing could spoil it, not even gimpy-kneed O.J. Simpson's debut as a song-and-dance man, although his song-and-dance duet with Gould came out more like grunt-and-shuffle.

Said Gould to O.J.: "If you hadn't won the Heisman Trophy you'd never have been on TV or in the movies and you'd have to wait on line for a rental car like everyone else."

"I guess I'm too happy to cry and too happy to smile," said the poker-faced Campbell, who led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards — he had just 653 a year ago when he was plagued by leg injuries and missed four games — and became the No. 1 ground-gainer in Southwest Conference history with 4,444 career yards.

"I deserve what happened to me tonight because I worked so hard," he continued. "Last year, I knew there was gonna be a tomorrow and I started working out in the middle of May. The Heisman Trophy means 22 years of hard work. If you only knew how hard I worked you'd say, 'Earl deserves it.'"

"I don't mean just working hard on Saturday during a game, but on Mondays and Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the rest of the week. I had a construction job last summer and every day before I went to work I'd do 50 or 60 sit-ups. After work I'd do my running and while I was running I'd

visualize a situation like I'm in now."

CAMPBELL'S SITUATION figures to make him (1) an early selection in the National Football League draft next spring and (2) rich. First, though, he has one college game remaining when the No. 1-rated Texas Longhorns meet fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Then it's on to the pros, where Campbell hopes to "do what I've wanted to do since I was in the fourth grade. I think I've got a great future ahead of me if I take advantage of it."

"It's up to me to work and get where I want to go, and before I take my uniform off I want to be known as one of those guys who played their position and was one of the best."

"I'm talking about guys like Jimmy Brown, Gale Sayers, O.J. Simpson, Franco Harris, Walter Payton, Chuck Foreman. Those are my men. I've never met them personally, but it seems like I know them because every Sunday I get out of church and come home and watch them on TV."

"But I like Franco above all of them because he's a big guy who can catch a pass, run a sweep or punch it in there."

CAMPBELL FINALLY got to meet Simpson, who hosted the Heisman Hour along with Gould.

And the Texas star discounted recent reports that he wanted to play in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I never said that," he insisted. "I just want to play pro ball with whoever drafts me."

To include some football along with the show biz — the Heisman Trophy, after all, is reportedly a football award — six new categories were dreamed up. Named the "DAC Awards, three were presented by Phyllis George and George Plimpton and three by Reggie Jackson and Paul Hornung.

In Academy Award style — "The envelope, please, and the winner is..." — MacAfee of Notre Dame was voted the top offensive end, tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State the best offensive lineman, end Ross Browner of Notre Dame the No. 1 defensive lineman, UCLA's Jerry Robinson the outstanding linebacker and Oklahoma's Zac Henderson the best defensive back. Campbell, of course, was named the top running back.

Baseball meetings hit by eleven-player swap

HONOLULU (AP) — An 11-player deal involving four teams and including such stars as outfielder Al Oliver, pitchers Bert Blyleven and Jon Matlack, and first baseman Willie Montanez, shocked baseball's winter meetings in a turbulent session of trading and executive decisions.

The mammoth trade among the Texas Rangers, Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves overshadowed such things as the reinstatement of suspended Braves' owner Ted Turner, a new four-year contract for National League president Charles Feeney, an American League turndown of a group seeking to buy the Boston Red Sox, and a \$5 million reorganization of the Cleveland Indians.

TEXAS OWNER Brad Corbett started the mind-boggling four-way swap that changed the look of the National League East, made the Rangers a favorite in the American League West and started the reconstruction of the hapless Atlanta team of flamboyant Ted Turner.

Corbett began Thursday talking a minor deal with the New York Mets, and suddenly he instigated the chain reaction that produced one of the biggest transactions in winter meetings history. He discovered the Mets coveted Montanez, slugging first baseman of the Braves.

So, the Rangers' owner talked Atlanta into dealing him Montanez for reliever Adrian Devine, outfielder Tommy Boggs and minor league infielder Eddie Smith. Turner was delighted to unload Montanez' reported \$300,000 yearly salary for three young inexpensive players.

Now, with Montanez in hand, he talked the Mets into delivering left-handed pitcher Jon Matlack and first baseman-outfielder John Milner to Texas for outfielder Tom Grube and a player to be named later.

Corbett, however, wasn't through. He had been trying all week to grab outfielder Al Oliver from Pittsburgh, one of the game's premier hitters. So, he convinced the Pirates to take Milner, and with Matlack in the fold, delivered right-hander Bert Blyleven to Pittsburgh for Oliver and rookie shortstop Nelson Norman.

It was a coup. Corbett had a fine pitcher in Matlack, much better than his 7-15 record with the Mets, and a consistent hitter and excellent fielder in Oliver. Pittsburgh got a good hitter in Milner, and the pitcher they so badly needed in Blyleven. The Mets picked up needed power in Montanez, and as Turner said, "we got some young players more interested in baseball than money."

"We have acquired the quality left-handed pitcher that we have needed," said Corbett. "And in Oliver we have one of the top offensive players in baseball, the long ball lefty we need."



Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett

HARDING PETERSON, Pirates' vice president, said he felt that in Blyleven he had come up with one of the premier pitchers in baseball, who could team with John Candelaria to give Pittsburgh the best 1-2 starters in the league.

Mets Manager Joe Torre said he had to give up one of his good pitchers to get Montanez' power. "We still have good pitching. We had to get power," said Torre.

IT WAS BELIEVED to be the biggest winter meeting deal since 1954, when the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees engineered a 17-player trade.

The Chicago Cubs acquired catcher Dave Rader and outfielder Hector Cruz from St. Louis for outfielder Jerry Morales, catcher Steve Swisher and a player to be named later. The Cubs desperately needed a catcher with George Mitterwald gone the free-agent route. The Cards sought the consistent line drive bat of Morales.

Then, the Boston Red Sox obtained infielder Jerry Remy from the California Angels for pitcher Don Aase, and the Angels also announced they had signed free-agent outfielder Rick Miller, a former Red Sox player.

The Toronto Blue Jays got into the act, purchasing the contract of Philadelphia Phillies first baseman-outfielder Tommy Hutton for an estimated \$75,000. Then, the Blue

Jays turned around and dealt first baseman Ron Fairly to California.

THE BRAVES confirmed that pitcher Andy Messersmith had approved their sale of the pitcher to the Yankees Wednesday for \$100,000.

While the general managers and owners were wheeling and dealing, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn held a joint major league meeting, and each league had a separate session.

The National League turned down a suggestion by the Phillies to expand the playoffs from best of five to best of seven. Use of the designated hitter in unofficial tabulation was defeated 9-3.

The American league disapproved the financial plan of Heywood Sullivan, general manager, and Buddy LeRoux, a club vice president, to buy the Red Sox from the estate of the late Thomas Yawkey. League president Lee MacPhail would not disclose the vote, saying only that the majority felt the financial and economic long term viability of the proposed partners weren't strong enough.

AND KUHN agreed to Braves owner Turner's request to end the suspension imposed on him last December. The suspension would have lasted until March 31. The commissioner said he felt Turner had learned his lesson, and agreed that the club needed Turner's close attention. Turner was suspended for

(Continued on 3-C)

Dorsett glad he starts

Tony Dorsett's 206-yard rushing effort against Philadelphia's Eagles last Sunday vaulted the Dallas Cowboys' rookie from eighth to fourth place in National Football Conference rushing statistics.

The effort raised Tony's total to 865 yards for the season, which is within easy reach of 1,000 yards, not too bad for a kid back who didn't even start until the 10th game of the season.

Only .NFC backs ahead of Dorsett are Chicago's Walter Payton (1,642 yards), Leon McCutcheon, Los Angeles, 1,061 yards; and Minnesota's Chuck Foreman (908 yards).

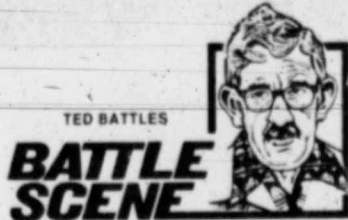
In the AFC, five backs top Dorsett's 865 yards, headed by Oakland's Mark Van Egan (1,090 yards) and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris (1,052) and all of the rest have had the advantage of being full-time regulars.

ALTHOUGH HE never complained, he did feel he should be playing more, but now admits that maybe Tom Landry knew what he was doing.

"I did my home work," he says. "And it has paid off. The offense is like second nature to me now. I don't have to think about what I'm going to do when I get into my stance."

It's probably true, but Tony had a lot of people fooled right along. Everything he does on the field seems like second nature.

With 135 yards in the final two



games, Dorsett can reach the 1,000 yard plateau, which would make him only the seventh rookie in NFL history to turn the trick. Beattie Feathers, the Indian from Tennessee, was the first two to do it in 1934 and Don Woods of San Diego was the most recent, 1974.

IT'S CONCEIVABLE if Dorsett had been starting since game No. 1, he would be ahead of everybody in rushing. His 5.1 yards per carry average is topped only by Payton's 5.6. His 11 touchdowns are surpassed only by Payton's 12.

Dorsett, however, isn't complaining about lost playing hours.

"I cheated myself earlier in the year when I hurt my knee in pre-season," he admits. "I didn't work as steady as I should have when I was hurt and I see now that it hindered my progress."

So for the first nine games, Preston Pearson started and Dorsett came in the second quarter and usually in the fourth quarter. And while he made valuable contributions, it wasn't

like being the guy introduced over the P.A. before kickoff, the guy who trotted out between the rows of pretty, pompon waving cheerleaders.

ONE OF the most frequently asked questions of Dorsett is how he thinks he compares with the other greats of the day, O.J. Simpson, Walter Payton, Chuck Foreman and which one he feels he resembles the most.

On the first item, Dorsett usually demures, preferring to let the fans make their own judgements.

On the latter, he knows that most regard him as a pure runner like Simpson, but his goal is to be known as an all-around back, like Foreman, a guy who can run, catch the ball and block, an ambition that is indeed rare for a back who can run like the Aliquippa whippet.

As for his battle with Preston Pearson for the starting berth, Dorsett regards it as a plus. "It creates a competitive situation. Preston is working hard. I'm working hard. As a result, everybody is working his butt off to produce."

On those long question-and-answer sessions, someone asked, "Tony, do you ever get tired of answering the same old questions over and over?"

Dorsett's answer was typically Dorsett. "If you're not tired of asking them, I'm not tired of answering them."

Midland takes tournament victory

SNYDER — Midland High, behind the 23-point performance of Kiffy Hickey, downed the stubborn Class AA Abernathy Antelopes, 87-54, in the opening round of the annual Canyon Reef Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Midland will face Lubbock Monterey at 6 p.m. today in the quarterfinals of the big 16-team tourney.

Monterey took a 50-41 victory over Sweetwater in its opening round contest with Tony Hamby hitting 16 points.

Lubbock Estacado pounded Fort Stockton, 77-52 in another opening round game while San Angelo ripped Pecos, 75-56.

Snyder and Wichita Falls Hirschi also posted wins. Snyder's Tigers took a 59-45 victory over Lake View while Hirschi handed Odessa High a 67-58 defeat.

Midland takes an 8-3 record into the Monterey game this evening while the Plainsmen stand 5-4 on the year.

Following the Canyon Reef Tourney, Midland travels to Lubbock to face Monterey again before entering the tough Wichita Falls Invitational on the same weekend.

While Midland is in Snyder, the Robert E. Lee Rebels, with a 6-2 record, opened play today in the Austin Invitational Tourney in the Capitol City by taking on Austin Travis at 2:15 p.m.

A Rebel victory will pit the Tall City crew against the winner of the Austin Johnston-Highland Park game at 9:30 p.m.

Other teams in the tourney include LBJ of Austin, A&M Consolidated, Austin Reagan, Corpus Christi Miller, Stephen F. Austin of Austin, Austin

Edison, Austin Lanier, San Marcos, Austin Crockett, Austin McCallum, Anderson of Austin and Seguin.

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Welcome to the playoffs, Pittsburgh Steelers. So long, Cincinnati — and Washington — and New England — and Atlanta.

The National Football League's postseason puzzle won't be completed this weekend, but virtually all of the pieces will fit into place after the Steelers beat the Bengals and St. Louis whips Washington Saturday, and Los Angeles, Miami, Baltimore and Oakland win Sunday.

Now for the long-range forecast:

In the American Conference, Pittsburgh will win the Central Division title this weekend and, a week later, Miami will win the Eastern championship and Oakland will deal itself into the playoffs with the wild card berth.

In the National Conference, St. Louis will eliminate the Redskins this week and, next week, will win the conference wild card spot while Minnesota takes the Central crown and Chicago gets nothing.

If you're mapping out your post-

season viewing schedule, plan to watch Oakland at Miami and Pittsburgh at Denver Dec. 24, followed by Minnesota at Dallas and St. Louis at Los Angeles Dec. 26.

Looking ahead is fun. Looking back isn't. Last week's mark was 7-7. For the season, the figures are 117-51, 696.

This week's picks:

Steelers 21, Bengals 13

When Pittsburgh's defense has to be good, it is very, very good. The Steelers are the "money" players in the league. When they need a victory, they get it. The Bengals still are

trying to find themselves. They'll find themselves home for the holidays.

Cardinals 24, Redskins 16

A few weeks ago, St. Louis was dreaming of a division title — or maybe just daydreaming. The Redskins' dreams become a nightmare.

Dolphins 17, Patriots 10

An Upset Special. We're convinced the Dolphins' defense is under-rated...almost as much as the offense.

Rams 20, Falcons 9

It's a meaningless game for Los

(Continued on 3-C)



The four award winners at Thursday night's annual Midland High football and volleyball banquet pose with their hardware. Standing together in the MHS cafeteria are Billy Walker, left, Most Valuable Player Award winner; Ricky Goode, Outstanding Lineman Award winner and

co-recipient of the Theresa Klapproth Award. David Collins, Fighting Bulldog Award winner; and Kevin Murphy, right, the other co-winner of the Klapproth Award. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Walker named Pack's Most Valuable Player

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Little more than a month ago, Billy Walker's high school football career came to a very painful end when the Midland High senior went down with a broken leg early in the Pack's season-ending defeat to Lee. It wasn't exactly the way a player dreams of going out.

But Thursday night was. It surely was.

The 220-pound tackle received some cure-all medicine for that injury when he was named the team's Most Valuable Player at Midland High's annual football and volleyball banquet in the school cafeteria.

Walker received a standing ovation from the more than 300 people in attendance as he received the award on crutches from Midland assistant coach Johnny Williams.

It was one of the many highlights of this pleasant, lighthearted evening, which saw members of the school's two fall athletic teams honored at the one and a half hour-long affair.

While Walker walked off with the most prestigious award of the night, his teammate Ricky Goode carted home the most hardware as he won one award and was the co-recipient of another.

Goode, the Pack's 230-pound tri-captain, was named the team's outstanding lineman for the second year in a row, and was also the co-winner of the Theresa Klapproth Award along with Kevin Murphy. The Klapproth Award is presented to the Bulldog senior who has main-

tained the highest grade point average during his high school career. Both Goode and Murphy, a 200-pound guard, have 4.0 averages.

Two-way stand-out David Collins won the final award of the night when he became only the sixth recipient of the Fighting Bulldog Award.

The naming of the Most Valuable Volleyball Player will come at a later date, but Midland performer Robbie Martin was recognized for being named to the all-district team. Teammate Pam Forest received honorable mention to the team.

Besides the two teams, a few other people were recognized Thursday night. Tri-captain David Collins had the pleasure of announcing Sid

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Seniors — Jill Foreman, Pam Forest, Rosann Glenn, Robbie Martin, Stephanie Mendonah and Susan Ogin.
Juniors — Julie Manion, Sharon Shupler, Cheryl Strick and Carol Teague.
Manager — Doris Rodriguez.
Coaches — Jo Ann Martin (head coach) and Linda Jolly (asst.).

Seniors — Kip Agar, Doug Attnip, Brian Booker, Paul Buruff, Sulton Bradley, Greg Cudeway, Steve Cole, David Collins, John Davis, Gerald Dedrick, Frank Driskill, Ricky Goode, Marc Hellinghausen, Byron Hixon, Brentley Jackson, Tony McCarthy, Charlie Miller, Bruce Martin, Joe Mowles, Kevin Murphy, Carroll Nall, Alvin Price, John Robles, Jack Waddell, Billy Walker and Phillip Wickman.
Juniors — Walter Bryan, Sam Driskill, Blake Field, Bobby Floyd, Link Grimes, Craig Heineman, Jerry Hollins, Bobby Lee, Todd Liberty, Earl Michie, Robert Montgomery, Randy Moore, Brook Reeves, Jeff Spangler and Jimmy Zachry.
Sophomores — Billy Applin and Tracy Gann.

Managers — Gary Snyder and Robert Ogin.
Student Trainers — Kirk Miller, Jim Nall, Pat Northington and Steve Floyd.
Video Operators — Randy Hodge, Clint Hyer and Jay Schweitzer.
Coaches — Jerry Hopkins (head coach), Roy Blair, Bonnie Hayes, Eddie Howell, Groves Mohler, Stan Moore, Larry Peel and Johnny Williams, assistants.
Trainer — Doc Dodson.

Secretaries — Clare Thompson and Mary Moberly.
Pack Backers — Emily Legg, capt., Sid Trobaugh, Asst. capt., Cheerleaders — Holly Holt, Sharon Ellis, Ken Hedrick, Steve Kennedy, Kim Sewell and Cliff LaForce.

Atlanta to save money

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, looking to save some money, have placed veteran National Basketball Association guard Ken Charles on waivers.

Charles, a five-year veteran from Fordham University, reportedly was making about \$100,000 a year when he was cut Thursday to avoid a deadline whereby any player employed after that has to be paid for the rest of the season.

"It was an economic move," Hawks General Manager Mike Gearon said.

Charles, a No. 3 draft pick in 1972 who came to Atlanta last year in a trade which sent Tom Van Arsdale to Buffalo, had been averaging 9.4 points a game this season.

"That's life in the NBA," said Charles, a stockbroker in the off-season, of the cut. "What else can you say? I just have to go on to something else."

His departure leaves the Hawks, 12-10, with a backcourt of second-year man Armond Hill and rookies Eddie Johnson, Charlie Criss and Tony Robertson.

Trobaugh as the football sweetheart, and Goode paid tribute to Holly Holt, who had been named Midland High homecoming queen during the season.

Quarterback Doug Attnip, another Pack tri-captain, paid tribute to the MHS cheerleaders and the Pack backers.

Some of the players also presented some less prestigious awards to their teammates, which will not be announced here in order to protect the innocent.

Midland High trainer James "Doc" Dodson emceed the affair which featured a buffet-style dinner prior to the awards presentation. Dodson, who has been at the Tall City school since 1959, received a standing ovation himself when the gathering learned that he had been named the outstanding high school trainer in the United States. He will receive his award during a special halftime ceremony at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 31.

Bengals meet Steelers next on Saturday

By The Associated Press

It has become a numbers game, this chase between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals for a title — and the numbers don't merely reflect wins and losses.

Saturday's game between the arch-rivals in the Central Division of the American Conference will have all the fury of past meetings, including the Steelers' 20-14 triumph over the Bengals earlier in the 1977 National Football League season.

And it will have more. Usually, just winning is enough. But in Cincinnati's case, winning by seven points or more is enough, while, for the Steelers, a fivepoint loss would not be fatal. They could still take the title by winning their regular-season finale in San Diego — or could back in if Cincinnati loses its last game against Houston.

The situation is this: If the Bengals win Saturday (and a howling sellout crowd in Riverfront Stadium will be lending Cincinnati all the support it can muster), they and the Steelers would be tied with 8-5 records. If each won its final game, they would be 9-5 overall and 4-2 in the division. The next tie-breaker would be the point differential between the clubs in the games between them: Since the Steelers won the first meeting by six points, the Bengals have to win by at least seven Saturday. If Cincinnati should win by six, the next tie-breaker would be points scored and allowed in division games, and the Steelers are far ahead of Cincinnati in that area.

In Saturday's other game, a National Conference showdown with the loser eliminated from wild-card contention, Washington is at St. Louis. On Sunday, it will be Miami at New England, Detroit at Baltimore, Minnesota at Oakland, Green Bay at Chicago, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Houston at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Seattle at Kansas City, Atlanta at Los Angeles and San Diego at Denver. Dallas is at San Francisco Monday night.

The Steelers have been coming on strong of late while Cincinnati has been sputtering through most of the season. Pittsburgh has the AFC's No. 2 offense and No. 3 defense while Cincinnati is ninth and eighth respectively in those departments.

Franco Harris, with 1,052 yards, is the No. 2 rusher in the conference, far ahead of Bengals' leader Pete Johnson, who has 491.

Hurts knee

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Ecclestone, who injured his knee earlier this season, may be back at practice in three weeks, the Atlanta Flames announced.

The National Hockey League club had feared that Ecclestone, who has missed all but four games, would be lost for the remainder of the season.

The Flames said doctors examined his right knee and found only a slight cartilage tear which will not require surgery.

Chaparrals gun down Howard five, 93-83

BY TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Howard College will shift operations from the big, old on campus barn to a new coliseum after the new year and the Midland College Chaparrals—bid a fond farewell to the ancient sweat shop here Thursday night.

For the Chaps, it has always been a place they could seek and find comfort when things weren't going well at home.

Two years ago, the Chaps' first, MC lost its first two Western Junior College Conference games at home, but upset the Howard College Hawks here to level their record at 2-2.

FOR THOSE who don't believe history repeats itself, evidence is submitted in the form of the 93-83 win over the Hawks here after two home court defeats.

So the Chaps break for Christmas at 2-2, which may not be what they had hoped for, but it isn't nearly the disaster a 1-3 record would be.

The Chaps used three spurts in the first half to take charge of the game and then repelled a desperate Hawks' rally in the final five minutes to bring their season's record to 7-6 going into today's non-conference game with Wayland College JV at Plainview.

It was 10-10 with 14 minutes left in the first half when 6-7 Clifford Taylor made a backcourt theft and heaved a long pass to Henry White for the basket that put MC in front for good.

Seconds later, Ron Jones came up with a back court steal and fed Cullen Mayfield breaking for the basket and a 14-10 lead.

THE SECOND spurt came with MC leading 16-15. This time Mayfield, who had five assists, three steals and 19 points for the night, fed White for two, then hit a jumper from the keyhole and Taylor scored on a tip-in to make it 22-15 with 10:22 left.

It was 24-21 when the Chaps went on another spree as Jones, Mayfield and Mark Denny hit two baskets each and Alvin Mayes drove inside for another as the Tall City team dashed to a 38-21 lead.

MIDLAND COLLEGE — Cullen Mayfield 7-5-19; Henry White 6-4-18; Ron Jones 5-2-17; Luis Alvarado 5-2-12; Clifford Taylor 7-1-15; Alvin Mayes 10-2-34; Mark Denny 5-2-4; Ricky Hudgins 4-1-9; James Hicks 6-2-12. Totals: 32-22-83.

HOWARD COLLEGE — Russell Sublett 10-8-1-26; Eugene Williams 3-1-7; Joe Cooper 2-0-1-4; Alvin Mayes 2-0-1-4; Casey Wilder 6-2-11; Bobby Handshy 6-2-11; Johnny James 3-2-8; R. O. Tolliver 0-0-0-0; Junior Johnson 0-0-1-0; Elroy Green 1-0-4-2; Ralph Miranda 0-0-1-0. Totals: 32-17-83.

Halftime: Midland 44, Howard 35. Rebounds: Taylor 12, Hudgins 5, Jones 3, Denny 4, Williams 9, Bonds 2, Cooper 4, James 4, Assists: Mayfield 5, Jones 4, Taylor 2, Mayes 5.

However, the Hawks, liberally sprinkled with familiar faces from a year ago, refused to die. By halftime they were only nine back, 44-35.

MIDLAND MAINTAINED a comfortable lead through most of the last half, until the Hawks went to the press, forcing turnovers and began dominating the boards.

From a 76-62 deficit, the Hawks rallied on the shooting of Casey Wilder and Russell Sublett to narrow the margin to 79-74 with less than five minutes to go.

It was still 82-75 with three minutes left. "And I was getting a little concerned," said Coach Jerry Stone, "then Mayfield made that big play and that just about iced it."

What the quick, little playmaker from South Oak Cliff did was steal the

ball from Wilder as he dribbled toward mid-court, solo for the layup and draw a foul in the process for a three-point play.

Then, before the Hawks could launch another shot, he deflected the ball in the forecourt. Mayes pounced on it and fed White on the breakaway to make it 87-75 with 1:57 left.

Mayfield's 19 led the Chaps while White pumped in 16. Taylor, who led in rebounds with 11, had 15 while Jones and Luis Alvarado had 12 each.

Sublett's 28 points led all scorers while Wilder, scoring 12 in the second half, wound up with 14.

After today's game, the Chaps will work out until the semester ends next week and reassemble Jan. 3. "It's a long break, but everyone is doing the same thing."

Grambling to face Temple on Sunday

TOKYO (AP) — The

football teams of Grambling and Temple clash Sunday on faraway turf.

The game will be the final regular season contest for both.

Grambling has a 9-1 record and Temple is 5-4-1.

Grambling brings star attraction quarterback Doug Williams, recently named to the All-America.

Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson said at a reception Thursday night, "We're going into the game in the best physical condition we've been looking forward to nationally televised, this game all season. My tickets for the game boys will play their best."

Anthony Anderson, a 190-pound junior and super speedster, will lead the Owls.

Last season, Temple beat Grambling 31-30 with 33 seconds remaining in the game on a 35-yard pass into the end zone.

The game will be nationally televised, this game all season. My tickets for the game boys will play their best."

Tickets for the game range from \$6.20 to \$20.65.

Temple Coach Wayne Hardin said, "We're looking to the game in Japan just as if it were a post-season bowl game in the United States."

"My boys are also in the best of condition and they will play their best on the field."

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SPECIAL RESERVE

Jim Saul returns as M-Cub manager

Jim Saul, who led the Midland Cubs to two second place finishes in the 1977 Texas League race, has been rehired for 1978. It was announced today by C.V. Davis, the Director of Player Development of the Chicago Cubs, and Bill Rigney, general manager of the Midland Cubs.

"I am extremely pleased to announce Jim's return to Midland for 1978," Rigney said. "I felt that he was the best manager in the Texas League last season and look forward to working with him again."

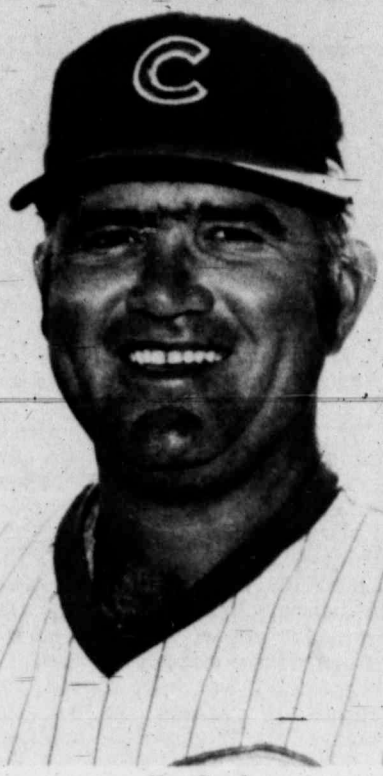
Rigney went on, "Jim is a dedicated, hard-working baseball man who is able to extract 100 per cent from his players."

We are very fortunate to get him back.

MIDLAND FINISHED with an overall 70-60 record last season, the second best record in Midland history.

In bolt halves of the split season, the Cubs battled talent-deep El Paso to the wire.

The Texas League again will play the split schedule in 1978. Saul came to Midland last year after managing two years at Salinas in the California League. He was a catcher



Jim Saul

throughout his 14-year playing career, which ended in 1973. Saul also coached two years with the Chicago Cubs under Jim Marshall, who managed the team in 1974-1976.

Nets lose touch in NBA defeat

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets fought their way through a snowstorm to reach Chicago Stadium and arrived late for Thursday night's game against the Bulls. Their shooting touch arrived even later.

The Nets, whose 3-22 record is by far the worst in the National Basketball Association, never recovered. Chicago led 30-11 at the quarter and coasted to a 104-78 victory.

"We're not the type of team to come from behind," observed Coach Kevin Loughery of the Nets, whose latest losing streak is now at six games. "We missed too many easy shots and we're just not strong enough to play catch-up."

In Thursday night's only other NBA game, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Golden State Warriors 117-116.

Wilbur Holland led Chicago with 18 points and Mickey Johnson and John Mengert led 16 apiece. Rookie Bernard King scored 23 for New Jersey, but Porter, who finished with 13, was the only other Net in double figures.

Chicago Coach Ed Badger said his team had something to do with the Nets' low point total.

"I thought we played good defense the whole game," he said. "The Nets have some good shooters. They just had a bad night."

Loughery refused to use the snowstorm as an excuse. "We can't blame the game on the weather," he said. "We got here late, but that wasn't the reason for the score. The Bulls played good defense, but we had the shots—they just didn't fall."

Bucks 117, Warriors 116

Brian Winters' 20-foot jumper at the buzzer, the Bucks' third shot in the closing seconds, won the game for Milwaukee after Rick Barry had given the Warriors a one-point lead with 11 seconds to play.

Winters missed a shot with four seconds left but the ball went out of bounds off Golden State. Dave Meyers tried a shot with two seconds left, but it was rejected by Clifford Ray, who knocked it out of bounds. Winters then hit his game-winning shot.

Winters led the Bucks with 22 points and rookie Marques Johnson had 20. Rick Barry topped Golden State with 31, 23 in the second half, and rookie Ricky Marshall added 20, his NBA high.

More sports on page 5-C

Sports scribe

(Continued from 1-C)

Angels — but the Rams still remember their season-opening loss in Atlanta.

Colts 28, Lions 14
If Detroit can't beat the bad teams on the road, how does it expect to win against the good ones?

Raiders 24, Vikings 13
A Super Bowl replay. With or without Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota always comes out the same way — second-best.

Bears 30, Packers 10
Here's the step-by-step explanation of how Chicago is going to miss the playoffs.

The Bears will beat the Packers and the New York Giants and will finish 9-5, as will the Vikings. Their division and conference records also will be the same (6-1 and 8-4). And because Minnesota beat the Bears by six points (22-16 on Oct. 16) while Chicago beat the Vikings by just three points (10-7 on Nov. 20), the Vikings will get the division title.

Broncos 20, Chargers 17
San Diego's been hot lately and Denver could ease up now that it's title is secure. But the Broncos need the momentum.

Seahawks 28, Chiefs 17
Did you know Seattle is first in NFC passing offense? Did you know Kansas City is last in NFC offense — and last in defense, too? That adds up to another upset.

Browns 23, Oilers 20
And here's yet another one. Houston's attack is hardly dynamic — especially outdoors.

Cowboys 27, 49ers 14
It's not the most thrilling way to end the Monday night schedule, but it could've been worse. It could've been...

Jets 31, Bills 23
...in which the Bills keep going nowhere without O.J. Or it could've been...

Eagles 21, Giants 20
...in which Philadelphia finally manages to win a squeaker. Or...

Saints 16, Bucs 3
...in which a Tampa Bay field goal is a moral victory.

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Duke trips

SMU, 91-67

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Spanakel hit 24 points and two other Duke starters were in double figures Thursday night as the Blue Devils routed Southern Methodist 91-67 in a non-conference college basketball game.

Duke blistered the Mustangs, now 1-4, with 53 per cent shooting from the field, while SMU could manage only a frigid 33 percent.

The Blue Devils coasted to a 47-29 half-time bulge.

Mike Gminski hit 17 points and collected 10 rebounds for the Blue Devils, now 4-1, while Eugene Banks added 15. Reserve Scott Goetsch chipped in with 11 points.

T.J. Robinson led the Mustangs with 14 points, while Jeff Swanson added 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Duke's nationwide road trip takes the Blue Devils to Los Angeles Saturday night to face Southern California.

crease believed to be \$100,000 a year — for Feeney, whose term as president expired this year. Reported opposition to Feeney collapsed when August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, leader of the opposition, nominated Feeney for the new term.

And then there was the furor over

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. Some say he resigned in a pique because he wasn't advised of a Wednesday trade, and that the resignation was refused by Orioles' brass. Anyway, if he resigned, Weaver changed his mind and the American League Manager of the year is still field boss in Baltimore.

Midland runners competed recently in the Dallas White Rock Lake Marathon. Back row from left: Norman Smith, Barry Zinz, Tevis Herd and Rick Ricketts. Kneeling from left: Corby Considine and Rick Farias. The marathon was 26 miles, 385 yards and these men did their training at Midland's Central YMCA under Bill Tully. (Staff Photo by Brian Hensershot).

Big trade in baseball

(Continued from 1-C)

tampering with Garry Matthews of the San Francisco Giants before the 1976 season.

The National League voted a new four-year contract — with a pay in-

crease believed to be \$100,000 a year — for Feeney, whose term as president expired this year. Reported opposition to Feeney collapsed when August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, leader of the opposition, nominated Feeney for the new term.

And then there was the furor over

Greenwood takes win

whipped Borden County, 63-44, in the other contest.

In the girls division, Greenwood's Anderson scored 35 points to pace a 72-39 win over Ira while Klondike's Echols scored 37 points in a 74-46 win over Grady. Faye Welch had 30 points for Grady.

Joyce Plagens hit for 24 points to lead Rankin to a 66-53 win over Forsan. In the other game, Borden County bluffed Sundown, 49-38, behind Griffer's 22 points.

Lee will play El Paso Coronado today at 4 p.m.

Montana was named most valuable player on offense. He completed 53 percent of his passes for 1,604 yards and 11 touchdowns.

MacAfee, a senior who caught 54 passes for 797 yards and six touchdowns this year, was honored Thursday night at the Irish awards banquet.

Junior quarterback Joe

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

AT TIMES EST

W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 11 3 4 38 89 58

Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Second Period—New York Devils

Philadelphia 11 3 4 38 89 58

Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Second Period—New York Devils

Philadelphia 11 3 4 38 89 58

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Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

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Second Period—New York Devils

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Second Period—New York Devils

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Second Period—New York Devils

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Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Second Period—New York Devils

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Second Period—New York Devils

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Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

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Second Period—New York Devils

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Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Second Period—New York Devils

Philadelphia 11 3 4 38 89 58

Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Second Period—New York Devils

Philadelphia 11 3 4 38 89 58

Los Angeles 10 3 5 32 62 68

Pittsburgh 8 12 6 32 102 110

Washington 8 11 7 31 71 73

Field work reported in West Texas areas

Texaco Inc. No. 1-H Reeves Fee Unit is to be drilled as a 15,800-foot test in the Chapman Deep (Atoka and Fusselman) field area of Reeves County.

Location is 1/2 mile south of Atoka production and 1/4 mile southeast of Fusselman production. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and two miles southwest of Orla.

WINKLER PROJECT

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-34 University is to be drilled as a 19,800-foot project in the Wink, South (Montoya-Ellenburger) field in Winkler County.

Four miles south of Wink, the test is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 21, University Lands survey.

It is a twin to Cherry Canyon and Bone Springs production.

CRANE TEST

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland No. 3 Harris will be drilled as a south flanker to the WER (Clear Fork) field in Crane County.

Site for the 3,300-foot test is 1,500 feet from northeast and 1,150 feet from northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Crane.

HERSHEY AREA

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-6 Hershey is to be dug as a 16,800-foot operation in the Hershey, W (Devonian and Montoya) field of Pecos County.

The location is 33 miles west of Fort Stockton and 2,640 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 51, T-10, T&P survey and one-half mile east of the lone Montoya.

well in the field.

HEADLEE WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2-A S. W. Ratcliff, re-entry project in the Headlee, North multipay field in Ector County, has been completed from the Canyon pay. It finalized for a daily pumping potential of 22 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil, plus 88 barrels of water, from pay behind casing perforations at 9,898-10,016 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 5,409-1 on the potential test. Total depth is 13,625 feet and plugged back depth is 12,030 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 13,624 feet.

The well, originally completed as a dual Devonian and Ellenburger producer, is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey and seven miles north of Odessa.

GAINES TEST

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1-3 N.E. Loop Gas Unit is a 3,300-foot test in the N.E. (Yates) field of Gaines County.

Offset try

James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland announced location for an offset to production in the Howard Draw (1.165 San Andres) field of Crockett County.

It is No. 3-35 University, 16 miles northwest of Ozona and 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 33, block 30, University Lands survey.

The contract depth is 1,400 feet. Elevation at ground level is 2,303 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 12, block C-33, psl survey and two miles north of Loop.

Terminal opposed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Commission has been asked by opponents of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal on Matagorda Bay to reconsider a tentatively approved permit for construction of the \$470 million project.

The opposition to the El Paso, LNG Co. project came in the form of a motion to intervene, filed by mail with the FERC, formerly the Federal Power Commission.

The motion charged the agency in its handling of the case made an "absolute mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It called for the agency to reopen the case for local public hearings and require El Paso LNG to submit an "adequate" environmental impact statement, or else deny the permit.

Attorney Rod E. Gorman filed the intervenor action on behalf of the Houston Audubon Society, Houston Sierra Club and 45 citizens, most of whom live in Port O'Connor, Palacios or Houston. He said the Houston intervenors own property on Matagorda Bay.

The proposed LNG terminal would process daily one billion cubic feet of natural gas imported from Algeria. It was given preliminary approval Oct. 19 by Walter T. Southworth, an administrative law judge for the agency. A decision by the full commission is due by the end of the year.

Officials of El Paso LNG were unavailable for comment.

Slurry pipeline depends on situation in Colorado

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What happens in Colorado water circles the next year will determine whether Texas has a coal slurry pipeline. "If we continue to have a lot of problems up there we might just put it off," said Dave Keith, vice president

ENERGY OIL & GAS

in charge of communications, for Houston Natural Gas who wants the pipeline.

"If it takes five or six years before we can start construction something better might come along."

"We think it will be at least two or three years before they can begin any construction, if they ever do," replies Walter Caven, head of the Texas Railroad Association, bitter foes of the half water-half coal pipeline, "and we will be fighting them all the way."

Houston Natural Gas won the first skirmish in the coal slurry controversy when they pushed a bill through the 1977 Legislature that authorizes operation of the pipeline in Texas, under regulation of the Texas Railroad Commission. The bill gives them the right to condemn land for a right-of-way, but Texas water cannot be seized for use in making the slurry, which is 50 percent pulverized coal and 50 percent water.

Houston Natural Gas said during the long, bitter legislative battle that it would build a 900-mile pipeline costing an estimated \$600 million from a coal pulverizing plant in Walsenburg, of south central Colorado, to near Houston. Sup-

porters argued the coal would be welcomed by Texas Gulf Coast industries as they are forced to abandon natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Caven and representatives of all Texas railroads argued that the pipeline, which would be the first interstate effort ever attempted, would hurt railroads who need the coal business for their strained financial conditions. Wyoming coal is already being shipped into Texas by rail for electricity generating plants at San Antonio and in Fayette County.

"If we can defeat them economically, and we think we can, we can beat them," says Caven about Houston Natural Gas' water troubles in Colorado.

Under terms of the Texas legislative act the commission must hold local hearings along the proposed right of way to get the feelings of those directly affected.

"Certainly we will oppose the pipeline throughout at all the hearings," said Caven. "We will seek

to show it is unnecessary from a transportation point of view. The railroads are already here and can do a better job."

Keith thinks the eminent domain hearings for right of way will not be as big an obstacle for the pipeline as the water battle. "Eminent domain is seldom used in pipeline construction," he said. "Ninety percent of all pipeline rights of way are negotiated because they know you have the right to take it to court, and you know they can take you to court if they are not satisfied."

Dual well potentials

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland has dually completed No. 1-6-B Miller-Hoover Unit in the Thomason multipay field of Crockett County, seven miles south of Ozona.

From the Strawn it finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,333 cubic feet of gas per day after a 36,000-gallon fracture job.

The production is through perforations from 9,522 to 9,672 feet.

From Canyon perforations at 6,091 to 6,582 feet, the well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,200 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas-liquid ratio was 20,234-1, with gravity of the condensate 66 degrees.

The total depth is 9,910 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set. Plugged back depth is 9,875 feet.

It is the seventh Strawn well in the field and extends that pay 1/2 mile west.

Location is 660 feet from north and 875 feet from west lines of section 6, block Q, TCR survey.

Wildcats, wells, new projects reported in PB

Wildcat operations have been staked in McCulloch and Stonewall counties, a new test has been scheduled in a Pecos county field, two wells have been completed in Sutton County, a pair of producers have been reported in Eddy and two locations have been staked in that county.

STONEWALL TEST

Topp Petroleum Corp. of Houston staked location for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, four miles southwest of Aspermont.

It is No. 1 Dickinson, 467 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 164, block D, H&TC survey.

The location is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the depleted Aspermont Lake, West (Canyon) area and three miles northwest of the Frankirk (Ellenburger) field.

MCCULLOCH TRY

Aetna Oil & Gas Co., Inc. of New York City will dig No. 1 Bettie M. Smith as a 1,200-foot wildcat in McCulloch County one mile northwest of Lohn.

Location is 1,200 feet from south and east lines of G. E. Koenig survey No. 1109, abstract 871.

The site is 1 1/4 miles northwest of the EXOC (980 Pennsylvania oil) pool and separated from it by a 1,044-

foot dry hole.

OILWELL TEST

Oilwell Operators, Inc. of Pampa announced intentions to drill a 2,000-foot wildcat six miles east of Melvin in McCulloch County.

Scheduled as No. 1 Koy, it is 3,891 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 30, G&N survey, abstract 439. Elevation at ground level is 1,821 feet.

The test is seven miles southeast of the depleted McCulloch Shallow field and 10 miles southwest of a Strawn gas extension area of the Hall multipay field.

SUTTON WELLS

Hitech Energy Corp. of Houston has completed its No. 1-23 ARCO-Phillips as a 1/2-mile extender to production in the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) field of Sutton County.

The well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,070,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,855 to 9,099 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Location is 1,550 feet from north and 1,921 feet from west lines of section 23, block G, GWT&P survey.

AMOCO WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 3-B Vertha T. Glascock has been completed to extend the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) field 1/4 mile southwest.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,714 to 8,884 feet. That section had been fractured with 46,830 gallons.

Location is 1,120 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 23, C&D&RGNG survey, abstract 51 and 27 miles southwest of Sonora.

PECOS TEST

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware spotted location for a 10,800-foot project in the Block A-2 (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 17 miles west of Sheffield.

The operation is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 84, block A-2, TCR survey.

Site is one location north of dual Strawn and Canyon gas production in the Sheffield, Southwest field and one location southeast of the two-well Block A-2 field.

EDDY WELL

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 5-Martin has been completed as the third Cherry Canyon well in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County. It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 63 barrels of oil, plus five barrels of water. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

The producing zone is behind perforations from 3,270 to 3,398 feet. The section was acidized with 500 gallons.

Location is 2,210 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 20-22S-27E.

EAGLE PRODUCER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., reported potential test for its No. 2-CX Federal, 1/2-mile southwest extender to the Eagle (Cisco) field of Eddy County.

The well, six miles southwest of Artesia, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 236,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barrels of condensate and 12 barrels of water.

Production was through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 6,492 to 6,496 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-

18S-25E.

MORROW TEST

The Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Parkway West Unit will be drilled as a 1/2-mile northwest stepout to the Parkway, West (Morrow) field in Eddy County, 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location for the 22,500-foot project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19S-29E. Ground elevation is 3,316 feet.

GULF PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-GM Eddy State Communitized will be drilled 1 1/4 miles northwest of the two-well Angel Ranch—Morrow gas field in Eddy County.

Slated for an 11,200-foot bottom, it is 12 miles north of Carlsbad and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-19S-27E. Elevation is 3,498 feet.

Big Salute wells final

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown has filed potential tests for a pair of wells in the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling County.

No. 2-14 Grigsby, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, was finalized for a daily flow of 42 barrels of 40-gravity oil, through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 7,883 to 8,366 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 5,952-1. It also made 27 barrels of water.

The pay section was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 87,500 gallons.

Total depth is 8,480 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 8,446 feet. Plugged back depth is 8,338 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 32, T-S-S, T&P survey.

NO. 2-2 RAY

The operator's No. 2-2 Ray, 6.5 miles southwest of Sterling City, was finalized for a 24-hour flowing potential of 142 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through a 1 1/2-inch choke. It also made four barrels of water on the test.

Gas-oil ratio was 2,437-1. Production is from the section behind casing perforations from 7,528 to 8,052 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,504 gallons and fractured with 113,442 gallons.

Total depth is 8,120 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 8,086 feet. Plugged back depth is 8,036 feet.

Location is 1,600 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 32, T-S-S, T&P survey.

San Andres pool opens

A small San Andres oil discovery has been reported by Elk Oil Co. of Roswell, N. M., in Lea County, N. M., six miles south of Caprock.

The strike, No. 1 D.J. was finalized for a daily pumping potential of 15 barrels of 22-gravity oil, plus five barrels of water. Production is from the zone behind perforations from 4,190 to 4,210 feet.

A re-entry project, it originally was completed in 1973 by Skelly Oil Co. as No. 1-T Mexico, from Devonian perforations at 11,251-276 feet.

Location is two miles south of San Andres production in the Moore field and 2,388 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 2-12S-32E.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY — Union Texas No. 3-D-41 Fasken, drilling 13,333 feet in 10 1/2 hours.

BORDEN COUNTY — Hilliard No. 1, Burns, drilling 2,722 feet in 10 1/2 hours.

MAGNETS No. 1 Miller, circulating for samples at 5,165 feet.

ROBERTS COUNTY — Union Texas No. 1-Sibley, drilling 9,816 sand still.

COKE COUNTY — Campna No. 1, Adams, drilling 362 feet in 10 1/2 hours.

DEWITT COUNTY — Rial No. 1-3-41 University, drilling 1,415 feet in 10 1/2 hours.

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Potentials announced for producers in WT

Potential tests have been reported on three wells in West Texas counties. David Fasken of Midland No. 1-234 Taylor has been finalized in the Hanford (San Andres) field of Gaines County, seven miles north of Seminole.

The third well in the field, it completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 126 barrels of 33-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 5,479 to 5,489 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 557-1.

Total depth is 5,700 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe was landed at total depth.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 234, block G, WTRR survey.

DAWSON WELL

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 4 Middleton was finalized in the Welch, Southeast (Spraberry) pool in Dawson County.

It pumped 91 barrels of oil and 7 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test. Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees

and gas-oil ratio two small to measure.

Production is from perforations at 7,717-7,763 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,585 feet from north and 2,130 feet from east lines of section 2, block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey and 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

SCURRY OILER

Refugio Enterprises, Inc., of Corpus Christi completed its No. 1 L. C. Drum in the Varel, North (San Andres) pool of Scurry County.

It pumped 8 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water per day on potential test through perforations from 2,203 to 2,233 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,841 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 2,840 feet.

Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 487, block 97, H&TC survey.

Designation changed

Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., rescheduled its No. 6-47 Crockett County, 24 miles of Midland has University as a wildcat in northwest of Ozona.

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Gary Player grabs lead in World Cup Golf play

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — South Africa's Gary Player shot a four-under-par 68 Friday, the best round so far in the 25th World Cup golf championship, and forged into the

individual lead after the tournament's second round.

His 140 total was one stroke better than three others, including the first-day leaders Canadian George

Knudson and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green. They were at 141, three-under-par, with surprising Uthai Dhappavibul of Thailand.

But Knudson and his World Cup rookie teammate, 25-year-old Dave Barr, maintained the team lead in the run for golf's most prestigious national prize.

Knudson and Barr shot an aggregate 147 Friday, which combined with Thursday's 139 gave them a two-day 286 total and a four-stroke lead over Player and his South African teammate, Hugh Baiocchi.

The Philippines was third in team standings at 291, one stroke behind South Africa and five behind the leading Canadians.

Player said he had "a good round of almost perfect golf," although he bogied the first par-4 hole. He missed an eagle 2 with his 4-iron on his last

hole when the ball stopped a foot from the pin.

The course was tough just as yesterday and the pin placements were tougher. And there was a good breeze on five or six holes. Player added. He started the day three strokes behind first-round leaders Green and Knudson.

Player's teammate Baiocchi had putting problems and shot a 35-38-77. His two-day total was an eight-over-par 150.

But his partner, U.S. PGA and World Series of Golf champion Lanny Wadkins, continued to play badly, scoring a triple bogie on the par-4 10th that sent his round soaring to 36-45-81. Their team two-day score of 153 was 10 strokes behind the Canadians.

Green said, "Wadkins is not doing very well, but he is there and trying. I am sure he is not happy with his game

now and he is trying to remedy it. You can be sure we are not going home yet."

"We still have two more rounds to

go, and we'll be there fighting. If I can maintain my game and Lanny improves his, we will have a very good chance of finishing near the top."

Cold snap hits OU workouts

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's football practice was cut short by 10 minutes Thursday afternoon by a cold front packing strong winds.

Coach Barry Switzer sent the Sooners to the dressing room when the wind chill index hit six degrees. He said the lost time should not have any serious effect on the Sooners' performance Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl against Arkansas.

"The game is far enough off that missing a few minutes now won't make a lot of difference," he said. "We were mainly out just to keep our conditioning up today and we can catch up on that later."

Switzer said that Arkansas, however, might gain a slight advantage from the bad weather because the Razorbacks have an indoor facility.

"They're probably in it right now working out in 72 degrees and shirt-sleeves. That might help them get acclimated to Miami weather."

The Sooners will practice the rest of the week, take a rest Saturday, and then work out until Thursday of next week.

the 4 Gaze



3207-S WADLEY



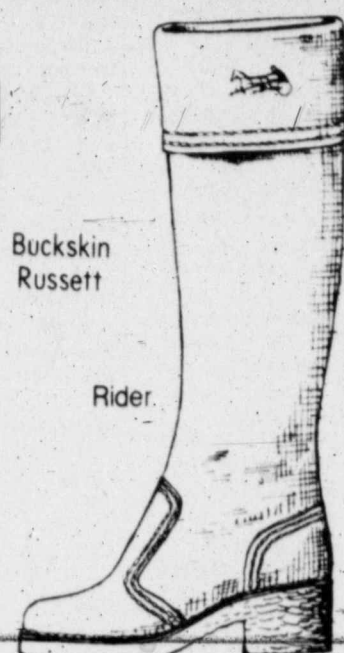
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AAAA playoff teams gaining big profits

DALLAS (AP) — Using financial status as a criterion, it's getting harder and harder to separate the men from the boys in football anymore.

While many college programs are operating in the red, some schoolboy grid teams are earning hefty five- and six-figure sums.

Officials say the Class 4A champion will take home \$100,000 this year. The upper-class Dallas suburb of Highland Park has earned \$83,423.25 and they've already been eliminated from the playoffs.

Highland Park Superintendent Dr. Winston Power says it seems like a lot of money to him.

"I don't know what the public thinks. But it seems to me we're operating a pretty big business here."

The Texas University Interscholastic League will make nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The UIL receives 10 percent of all gate receipts and made a profit of \$22,500 from the quarterfinal playoff game between Highland Park and Plano.

The two schools split \$90,000 after 35,702 fans flocked to Texas Stadium for the battle between the two Dallas suburbs last Saturday.

Highland Park had planned to charter a jet to Houston for the next round of playoffs, but the trip was cancelled after a furious 29-point second-half rally that led Plano to a 29-28 victory.

Texas Stadium manager Bert Rose said tickets were still being sold at halftime.

"In my humble opinion, those 10,000 people who bought tickets at the gate (at \$5 each instead of advance tickets for \$3.50 each) were not fans of either team, but the ones who got caught up in the match and said, 'Let's go,'" Rose said.

Only two amateur games in the

Metroplex drew bigger crowds this season. Ohio State-SMU drew 40,000 fans and about 36,000 showed up to watch the battle between the Texas Longhorns and the Mustangs.

Texas high schools are divided into five categories ranging from Class B to Class 4A, depending upon the school's enrollment. Small towns in the Class B category empty themselves on Friday nights when the hometown gridders play out of town.

Perhaps the most profitable area in the state for schoolboy football is in Southeast Texas.

Last year, an AstroDome contest between Port Neches-Groves and Houston Memorial drew 35,439 spectators. The next day, a National Football League game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers drew fewer than 30,000. Last week, the two high school teams met again in a playoff game and shared \$94,273.

Port Neches-Groves, 51-5 over the past five years, puts all football revenue back into the athletic program, according to Superintendent Oliver Monk.

"After the championship year, we were able to build a little track for one of the junior high schools and we were able to light the tennis courts," he said.

The little track cost \$31,000 and the lights cost \$36,900.

Narrowing gap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Donald Dancer has narrowed the gap on leading Herve Filion to just seven victories in the North American driving race this season, the U.S. Trotting Association announced Thursday.

Dancer, driving at eight tracks in the United States and Canada in the last 10 days, now has driven 363 winners. Filion has 370 winning drives in 1977.

Athletes in Action topple Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Former North Carolina guard Brad Hoffman scored an eight-foot jump shot at the buzzer as the undefeated Athletes in Action took a 70-68 victory over Texas Tech in a basketball game here Thursday night.

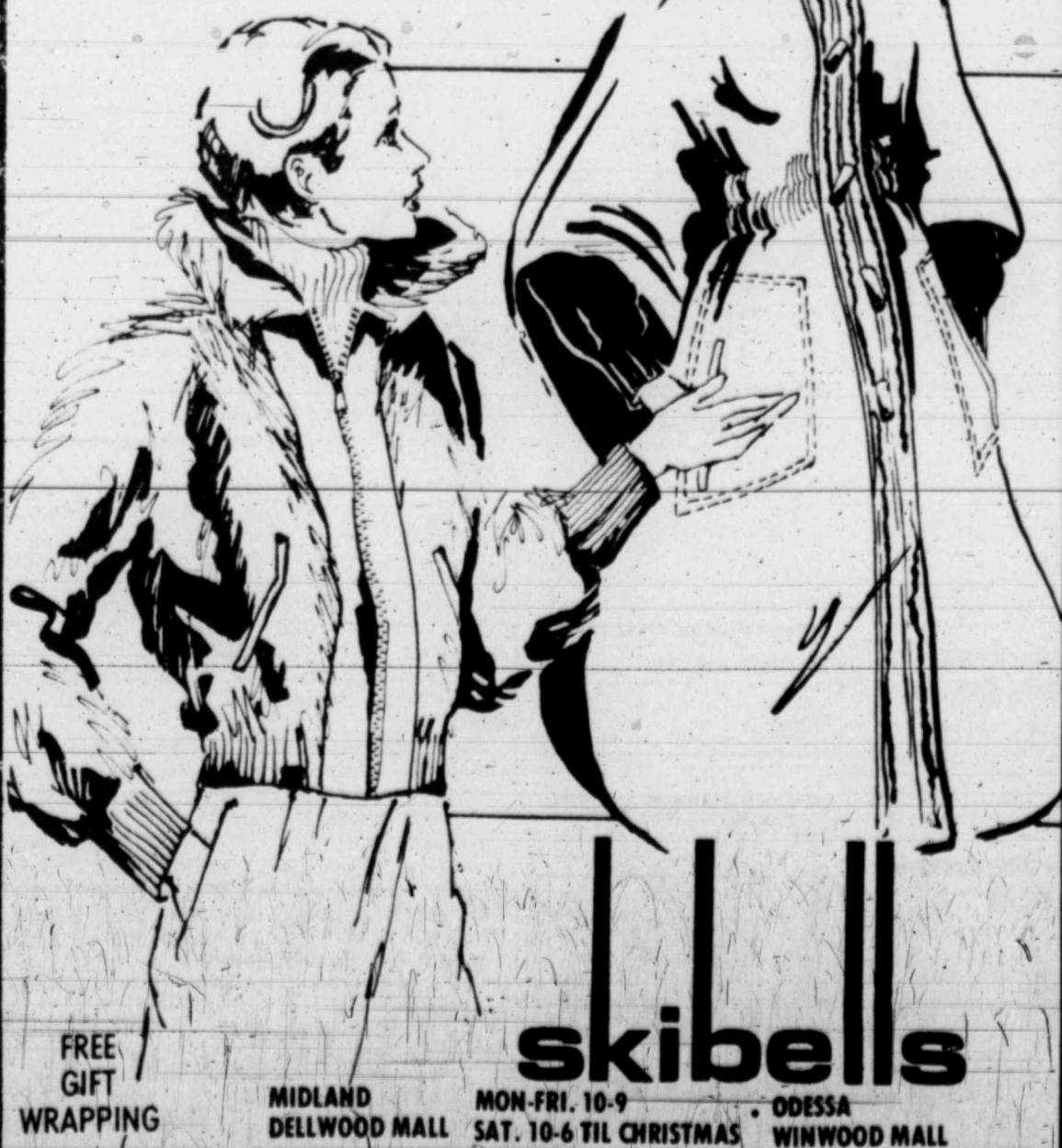
The visiting Athletes overcame a 10-point Red Raider lead in the second half to remain undefeated in 13 games this season and 30 games in the last two years.

Big Mike Russell scored 22 points to lead all scorers while Alonzo Bradley paced the visitors with 17 points.

The Athletes held an early lead but halfway through the first period Tech moved in front and held a 36-33 advantage at the half. Hoffman, who had 14 points altogether, led the rally with 10 points in the second half.

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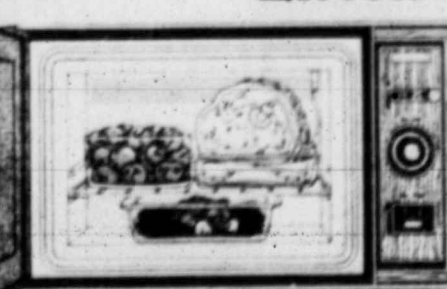
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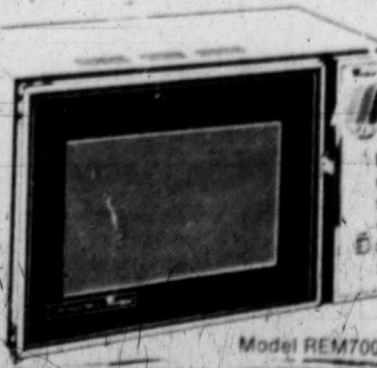
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NIGTEL

VOLGE

NALMY

HELGIS



My wife considers herself a specialist in Continental cooking ever since she learned to warm up sausages.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My wife considers herself a specialist in Continental cooking ever since she learned to warm up sausages.

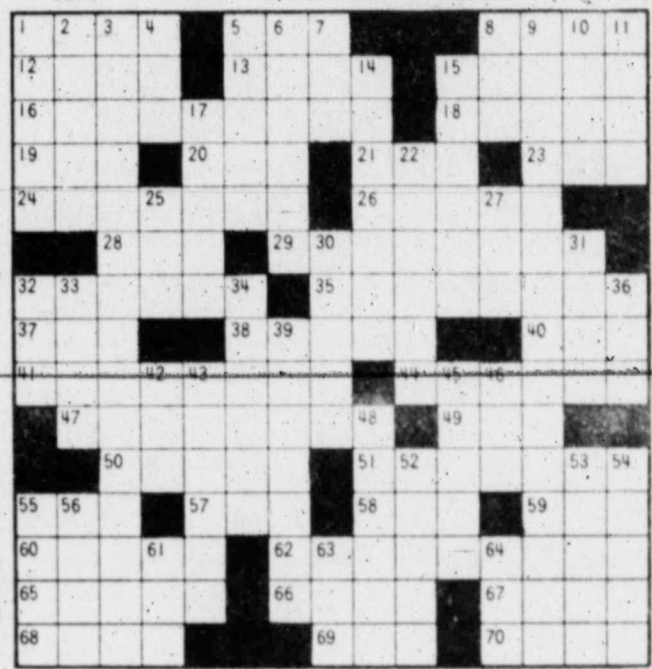
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- Part of a book
 - Privileges Abbr.
 - Part of Central America: Abbr.
 - Pot's products
 - Surprised exclamation
 - Primitive Prefix
 - Overrules
 - Make an effort
 - River into Lake
 - Balkhash
 - Receipt tool
 - Sharp tool
 - Affirmative
 - Norkay of Everest fame
 - Rotating disks
 - Eye protector
 - More close-fisted
 - Highly seasoned
 - Bought back
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Informed
 - Pronoun
 - Stimulating
 - Golf club
 - Lively
 - Make do (with "out")
- DOWN
- Postulate
 - Girl's name
 - Direction to a box office crowd: Phrase
 - Type of curve
 - Violinist's need
 - Personal belongings
 - Turf
 - Musical instrument, for short
 - Direction to a queue: Phrase
 - Delicate Poet
 - Speak
 - More intoxicating
 - Hair, fur, etc.
 - Dwell
 - Breathless
 - Thus: Lat.
 - Extend
 - A very little
 - Gallie name
 - That girl
 - Buddies
 - Intrepid
 - German article
 - At one's
 - Year in Trajan's reign: Rom.
 - Stair parts
 - Force back
 - Presidential nickname
 - Draft
 - Type of poem
 - Seed covering
 - Repress: Colloq.
 - Hear
 - A'verve
 - Recent
 - Aurora
 - Literary light



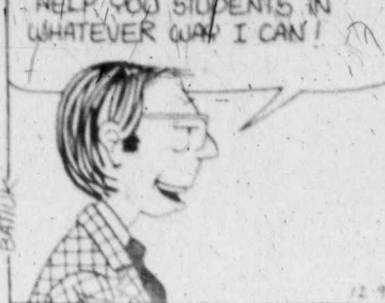
12/9/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN TO SEE ME, LES!



THAT'S WHAT A GUIDANCE COUNSELOR IS FOR... TO HELP YOU STUDENTS IN WHATEVER WAY I CAN!



GOOD, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD FIGURE OUT THE ANSWER TO PROBLEM NUMBER TWELVE HERE!



BLONDIE

SIR, I NEED \$15.10 FOR A PHONE CALL.



\$15.10 FOR A PHONE CALL?



TEN CENTS TO CALL MY BOOBY.



AND FIVE ACROSS THE BOARD ON HUCKLE DE BUCK IN THE THIRD!



MARY WORTH

MRS. WORTH FROM THE FLOOR BELOW IS HERE, AUNT RACHEL... WITH A LETTER DELIVERED TO HER BY MISTAKE!



GOOD! SHE MAY BE HELPFUL TO YOU, SENORA!



AFTER INTRODUCING MARY, DR. WARD MAKES AN UNEXPECTED SUGGESTION...



THE ROOM IS UNOCCUPIED AT PRESENT, DOCTOR! I WOULD BE HAPPY IF SENORA...



JUDGE PARKER

LOOK, YOU BETTER TELL ME WHERE THIS STUFF COMES FROM! YOU SURE IT ISN'T HOT?



THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IT'S GONE! THERE'S LIKE FOUR BOXES OF JEWELRY! IT BELONGS TO SOMEBODY BY THE NAME OF MISS SPENCER!



ARE YOU YIM GONNA TRY GOING TO BUT I WANT YOU GET THE TO FENCE THESE REST OF TWO PIECES! IT?



MEANWHILE JUST TWO MINUTES AGO, MISS SPENCER! SHE'S WALKING UP TO THE HOUSE NOW!



STEVE ROPER

I GIVE UP, JUDY! WHAT HOLDS IT TOGETHER?



THE MASTER SAYS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD IS CONTROLLED BY FAITH, MIKE!



NEAR? THEN HIS FAITH BETTER INCLUDE A GOOD STRONG TOW-ROPE, JUDY!



SISTER BETA! TELL THAT UNBELIEVER TO DON A ROBE BEFORE I APPROACH THE BUS!



NANCY

QUIET IN THE LIBRARY



SILENCE



I WAS JUST LAUGHING AT THIS FUNNY STORY



WE DON'T PERMIT NOISE FOR ANY REASON



STEVE CANYON

IS QUEEN STALKY READY FOR HER THERAPY?



YES, COACH! HER VITAL STATISTICS ARE NORMAL!



THE TWO COACHES PUT THE SILENT GIRL THROUGH A SERIES OF EXERCISES AND MASSAGES TO KEEP HER SYSTEM TONED AND FUNCTIONAL.



THEN SHAKY BLOPP TAKES HER TO HIS CLASSES... AND NO PROBLEM IF THE ROOM IS ON AN UPPER FLOOR!



MARMADUKE

His electric heater is on the blink!



DENNIS THE MENACE

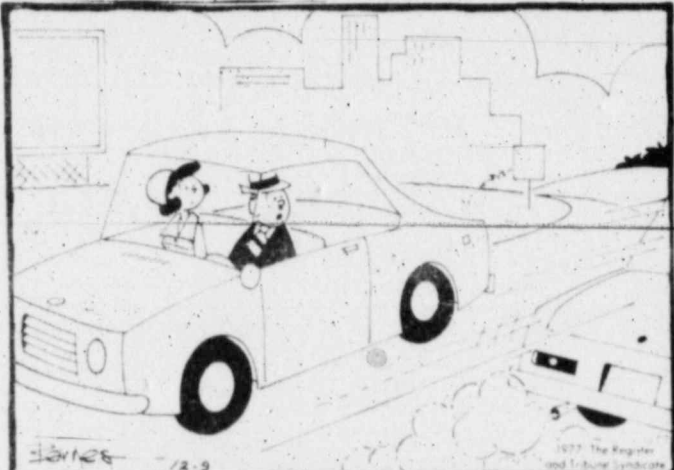
MMMM...IT'S PINK AND DELICIOUS AND CHERRY FLAVORED!



It's still YOGURT!



THE BETTER HALF



"These reckless drivers drive like they own the road and the careful motorists drive like they own their cars."

ANDY CAPP

YOUR DAD WAS TELLING ME THAT YOU EARN MORE THAN I DO THESE DAYS



PRINCE CHARMING! NOT COME ALONG YET?



HOW DO YOU SEE 'IM P?



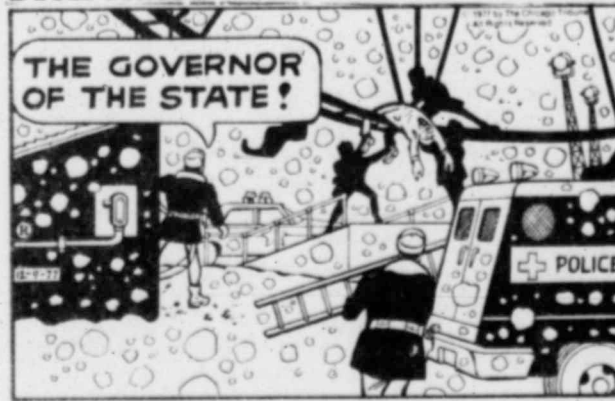
IN THIS CRAZY WORLD, PRINCE CHARMING COULD VERY WELL COME ALONG IN THE FORM OF A SMALL, FIFTYISH, DARTS ENTHUSIAST, EH, JACKIE?



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

YES, MA'AM...I'M HANS HANSEN, THE NEW CUSTODIAN...



JUST GO ON WITH YOUR TEACHING, MA'AM...I'LL SWEEP UP A BIT AND EMPTY THE WASTEBASKETS...



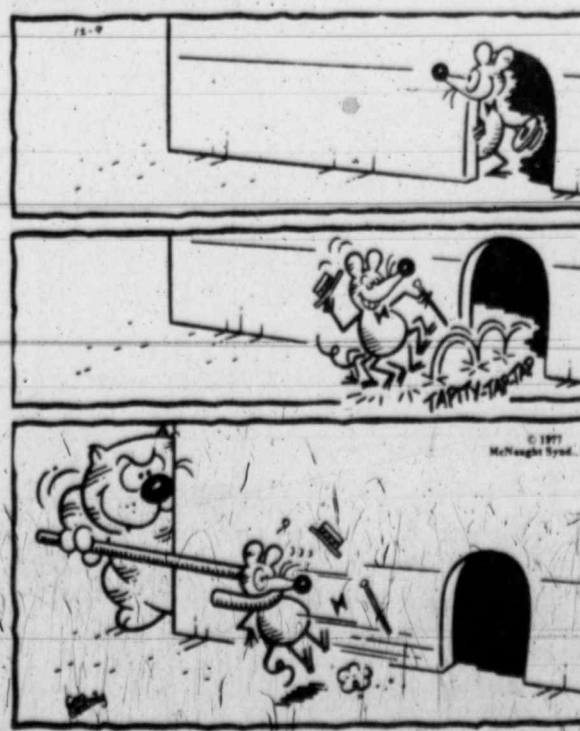
OH, I'M DREAMING OF MY SWEETHEART IN MINNEAPOLIS AND MY MOTHER IN ST. PAUL!



SORRY, MA'AM...I CAN'T HELP SINGING WHILE I SWEEP.



HEATHCLIFF



Joe Pelton, Mexican, who testified that trigger man earned \$5,000 by

IMERCIAL DUSTRIAL AL ESTATE 363-0212

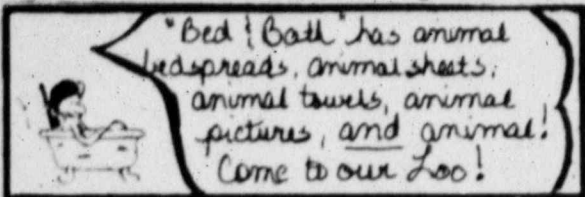
Dallas woman to conduct music school

Mrs. Shirley Kout of Dallas will conduct a Mini-Music School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The school is part of a new plan of the International Sweet Adelines' program to bring musical knowledge to members unable to attend the music camps held each summer in a centrally located city in the region.

Instruction Mrs. Kout hopes to cover includes basic vocal production, breath support, basic music theory, such as chord structure and how the chords are sung barbershop style, and the proper placement of voices within a chorus.

Mrs. Kout has been active in barbershopping 17 years. She has been a chorus member and director in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Iowa City, Iowa, and is director of the Greater Dallas Chapter of Sweet Adelines. She is a certified sound judge in regional and international contests. She has coached several international championship quartets and has sung in award-winning quartets. She is on the international music faculty of Sweet Adelines, Inc., and is director of musical activities for a five-state region.



Men's LOUNGERS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Reg. \$10.50

\$8.90



Genuine Leather Soles. Several styles and colors to choose from.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary members preparing decorations for the West Texas Geological Society and Permian Basin Geophysical Society Christmas dance are, left to right, Ann Fisher, Ann Mitchell, Ginny Plette and Lois Harrington. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club. Tickets may be obtained at the WTGS office, 683-1573. The event, which will close at 1 a.m., will include a mid-night breakfast.

Guides should be used in toy buying

Christmas toy selections can be frustrating for parents and even dangerous for children, unless some toy buying guides are followed, says Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

Many appealing toys that seem to be good buys may be unsafe and inappropriate for the children, she added.

Three guides for selecting toys are: Is it appropriate? Is it safe? Is it worth the cost?

To be an appealing and appropriate gift, the toy must be suitable for the child's age, size and developmental level. Choose toys which fit the

child's interests and abilities, such as brightly colored, lightweight toys of different textures for infants and toddlers.

Make sure the toys are washable, too big to swallow and have no sharp edges or corners. Choose balls, a colorful mobile for the crib, a soft doll or string of large wooden or plastic beads.

The toddler will enjoy push-and-pull toys, balls or blocks. Simple picture books about animals or children also are good gift choices for the one-to-two-year old.

If shopping for a preschooler, choose toys the child can use in imaginative play. Dolls, puppets, costumes and equipment for dress-up

can provide hours of creative play.

To help children use large muscles and improve body co-ordination, select slides, swings, tricycles, wagons or a backyard gym set. Make sure these toys are durable enough for several years of use.

Also, consider toys for constructive and creative play. Blunt scissors, clay, paints or a wooden puzzle can bring lots of enjoyment during the cold, rainy winter days.

If the children are school age, there is a wide variety of toys from which to select. Take a clue from the child and buy toys that interest him or her.

Dolls of any type, especially the miniature with varied wardrobe is popular. Trains, games of all types and make-it-yourself kits or models the child can assemble are good choices.

School age children also are interested in sports and active games. Baseball, football and basketball equipment should be welcome gifts.

And do not overlook bicycles. In choosing a bicycle, make sure it is the right size for the child to handle properly and comes equipped with a headlight and reflector.

To avoid duplication, check to see what toys the

child has and find out what other relatives plan to give him before shopping.

Also remember that toys which make loud noises can damage hearing. Those that propel objects can injure eyes, and electric toys can shock or burn.

Check the label to find out what the toy is made from and how it operates. Make sure the toy is sturdy enough for child's play. And consider whether the toy will be safe for all children in the family, because a toy designed for an older child may cause injury to a curious younger brother or sister.

several complementary colors to make arrangements that appeal to both the smell and sight.

Scented candles of three-inch diameter or the smaller votive size in glass containers, make excellent decorations for the hearth or mantel.

To keep those candles burning bright and smelling right, the designer suggests: —Light scented candles 15 to 20 minutes before guests arrive to allow the fragrance to fill the room. —Only burn candles three to four hours at a time. Trim the wick to one-half inch before relighting.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Sat., Dec. 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time for you to put in motion whatever you wish to do, but do so quickly for best results. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. A fine time for making out your holiday gift list.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find better ways of dealing with debtors and creditors and do less worrying. Take no chances where your health is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Cement better relations with associates and become more successful in the future. Engage in your favorite hobby today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to do your marketing early in the day. Take time for exercise or other health treatments you may need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get an early start at the amusements that beckon you and get much enjoyment from them. Be sure to spend money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take steps to improve home affairs so there is more harmony and happiness there in the future. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact associates and discuss how to become more productive and successful in the future. Try to please loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An expert in monetary matters can be most helpful to you with advice now. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Give more attention to personal wishes you have and you can gain them more readily. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to get together with congenials at amusements you mutually enjoy. Be active and express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can easily combine social activities and business matters today and get excellent results. Be careful of strangers.

Shop for THERMAL UNDIES GIRLS 4 THRU 14...at



"Clothes for Kids"

THE BRIGHT ORANGE BUILDING ACROSS FROM CAREER GRL

Bionic toys: They make it a \$6 million Christmas

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

One of these days, those creative copiers of the toy industry — steeped as they are in mimicry and gimmickry — may foist upon the world a true original. The Bionic Consumer.

Just wind him up, point him in the direction of the nearest toy emporium, and watch him buy on and on.

Not that such a phenomenon is needed. The industry seems as healthy as the Six Million Dollar Man, having shipped a record \$3.1 billion worth of toys last year and somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5 billion this year, much of it in anticipation of the Christmas rush.

Or, as the toy people might call it — The Bionic Boom.

Whatever, the toy-buying season is here and stores are bracing for the blitz, equipped with more bionic items than you can point a TV camera at.

To wit: —The Bionic Mission Vehicle (a 20-inch-long car-plane with a highly detailed cockpit, communications gear and plug-in cables).

—Bionic Adventure Sets (containing outfits and equipment for pretend bionic adventures).

—The Bionic Woman Sports Car (a 21-inch, two-passenger vehicle complete with gearshift, brakes and CB radio).

—Oscar Goldman and His Briefcase (modeled after the OSI chief seen on "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman" TV shows, of course).

—The Bionic Woman Carriage House (two-story dollhouse complete with bionic bookcase and bed).

—Bionic Styling Boutique (for a prettier, more stylish, if not sexy, Bionic Woman).

—His and Her Bionic Bikes (with CB mikes, wheels that click and a TV scanner).

—Bionic Porta-Communicator (an electronic device transmits and amplifies a child's voice through a backpack speaker worn by, who else, the Six Million Dollar Man).

They're all new for 1977, continuing a trend begun last year when "The Man," Steve Austin, sold more than two million copies and "The Woman," Jamie Sommers, 1.5 million.

Kenner Products, Cincinnati-based and a division of the General Mills Fun Group, markets these goodies that proliferate under Christmas trees.

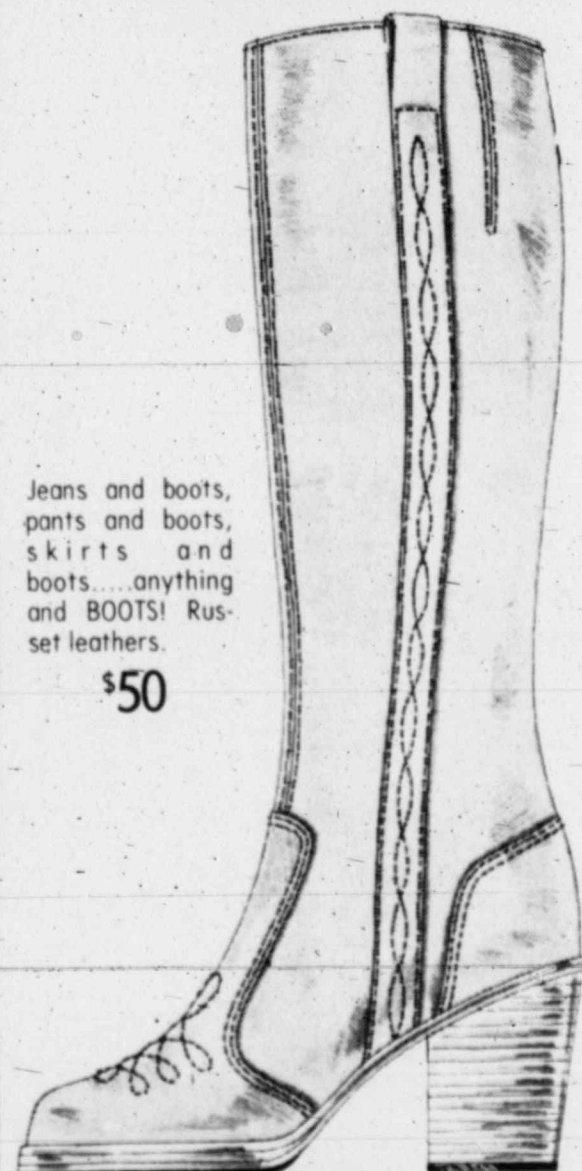
Fabulous

FUN FUR SALE

from \$160. to \$254.

the shop for
Cappagallo
A DAK RIDGE SQUARE

anything and BOOTS!



Jeans and boots, pants and boots, skirts and boots...anything and BOOTS! Rus-set leathers.

\$50

Ladies' shoe department

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Finest Quality, 15" to 16 1/2" across blooms!

Number One POINSETTIAS

The Largest You've Ever Seen!

Beautiful, and big, in pink, white or red. \$12.99 to \$17.50. Special volume discount.

AZALEAS IN BLOOM
BEGONIAS IN BLOOM
KALANCHOE IN BLOOM

In pots and baskets. SIX GREENHOUSES filled with LIVE GIFTS!

Midland Garden Center

4615 Sinclair

(4 blocks west of Midland Drive)

Open 1 to 5 Sunday, 9 to 6 Weekdays

TO REACH AN ENTIRE ADDITIONAL MARKET

Reach For Your 'Phone And Dial

682-6094

PERMIAN DOLLAR SAVER

Covers The Market You May Have Missed!

SUZIE'S CLOSET



NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff at Wadley

For A Christmas Angel, Green Velvet with a feminine white blouse. Sized girls 7 to 14.

Sorority presents Esquires

The Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its fourth annual Esquire Ball Presentation in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

The presentation honored 23 outstanding young men attending Midland schools. Each was given an engraved plaque in recognition of contributions to the community.

Parents of the Esquires are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry White, Mrs. Velma Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Campbell, Mrs. Pollye Dallas Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dedrick, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Price, Mrs. Thelma Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Casel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson, Mrs. Elmira Rico, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booker, Mrs. Igentry Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conally, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Mrs. Johnnie Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.



Participants in the annual Esquire Ball Presentation held in the Midland Hilton include, front, Byron White, page, and left to right: first row, Byron Harrison, Dennis Campbell, Derick Dallas, Dennis Dallas and

Gerald Dedrick; second row, Carlos Roberts, Alvin Price, James Jones, K. C. Carter, Michael Webb, Brently Jackson, George Tryon, Rodney Harris, Willie Wilson Jr. and

Andy Rico, and, third row, David O'Neal, Brian Booker, Sulton Bradley, Gerald Conally, Farris King, Isaiah Jay, Darlyn Conley and Joe Williams.

Chapter conducts Yule tea

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Pat Baskin, 1401 Bedford St., for its annual Christmas tea.

Assisting Mrs. Baskin were Mrs. Frank Ittner, Mrs. Homer Fort, Mrs. William H. Carter and Mrs. Aubrey Linne.

Good Citizen Medals were presented by Mrs. I. Rebecca Lowe to Rick Foster and Becky Mouser.

In her national defense report, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell urged all DAR members to live the qualities stressed by DAR principles.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, Rick Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mouser and Becky, Mrs. Max Perry, Mrs. Betty Skrabacz, Mrs. Sally Patteson, Ada Patteson, Helen Fletcher, Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mrs. John H. Radford, Mrs. Lewis Bartha, Hazel Smith, Mrs. George A. Thomas Jr., Mrs. John Rhea, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. Harry Denton.

Also Mrs. Eunice M. B. Orem, Mrs. Cecil C. Davis, Mrs. Harry Douthitt, Mrs. Stewart Kent, Mrs. Clarence Ungerman, Mrs. C. Lewis Chase, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Smith Self, Mrs. Solon Crain, Mrs. Richard Mendenhall, Mrs. L. H. Byrd, Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., Carolyn Allison, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman and Margaret Shepherd.

Portrait of Patty Hearst: a plea for understanding

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

For openers in her book, "My Prisoner," Janey Jimenez, the highly photogenic former U.S. deputy marshal, describes her shock on seeing Patty Hearst up close for the first time.

Hearst was gaunt, tiny, in straggles and handcuffs, nowhere near as pretty as her "Most Wanted" photo nor as tough as her reputation armed robbery and as a "convert" to the Symbionese Liberation

Army. Jimenez turned to her chief. "That can't be Patty Hearst!"

But it was, and from that moment in September 1975 until April 1976 Hearst and Jimenez spent much time together — 350 hours in all, Jimenez estimates.

Everywhere that Jimenez went in the sympathetic side of the pretty young newspaper heiress who first was kidnapped by and then apparently criminally cavorted with the S.L.A. Whatever Hearst did should be forgiven, given the circumstances, the book argues.

"People don't understand what Patty went through," said Jimenez. "They don't understand what it's like for your life to be threatened. She wanted so much to live — and she thought this was what she had to do to stay alive."

And Patty, a year younger than Janey, was impressionable to boot.

"That's just the way she was," said Jimenez. "I think now she's gotten to know herself, has developed some self-

waiting, and Janey always was in the picture. Hers became as familiar a face as Hearst's.

Jimenez thinks the book's title is too terse. "I wanted it to be 'A Portrait of a Friend and My Prisoner,' Patty Hearst," she said.

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"That's just the way she was," said Jimenez. "I think now she's gotten to know herself, has developed some self-

reliance, knows that she only gets into trouble listening to what other people say."

The book stays on that level — Jimenez revealing what her prisoner was like, rather than what she did or what was done to her.

"It is a very humanistic book," said the author, in collaboration with biographer Ted Berkman of New York, in June, and Patty came to the pre-publication party in late September. There is a photo of Jimenez and Hearst at the party, standing closely side-by-side, smiling.

"She's read parts of it," said Jimenez. "But

"People don't understand what Patty went through. They don't understand what it's like for you life to be threatened. She wanted so much to live—and she thought this was what she had to do to stay alive."

Janey Jimenez
Former U.S. Deputy Marshal

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"She's read parts of it," said Jimenez. "But

it's hard for her. Her parents loved the book. It's like Mrs. Hearst (Patty's mother) told me, I'm still welcome in their home, and I will always have a place in their hearts."

She said Patty had been supportive of the book idea since she first was told of it in June 1976. Jimenez resigned from the marshal's force — she had to by law — before discussing those months with anyone and she was accused in the headlines of doing it for money.

She asserts, however, that her decision to do the book was a matter of submission to pressure.

"The book was first suggested just before the

trial (of Hearst for bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony) was over (in March 1976)," she said.

"I said I didn't want anything to do with it, that I was a U.S. deputy marshal and couldn't talk to them. I was proud of that title. Still am."

"A lot of people kept calling the office. This one company really persisted. They called

me every day. I told them I didn't want to talk to them. I was proud of that title. Still am."

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"I got an attorney Marvin Glass and friend of mine and in May we went to Chicago to see

them. It turns out it was a Stanton — The from home demon-

to do a book about how Demonstration Council is Tickets also will be sold Patty and I, being from sponsoring, a tour of at 2 p.m. Sunday in the two totally different homes from 2 to 5 p.m. Reddy Room of Texas

Electric Service Co. Proceeds will be used the county judge's office to promote 4-H programs may be purchased in the county.

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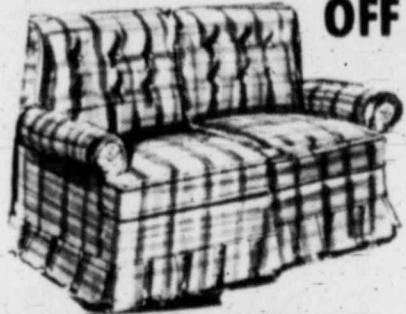
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Choose from any loveseat in stock including the hide-a-bed styles

HODGES FURNITURE

3101 N. Big Spring 684-8840
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HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

20% DISCOUNT

3 YEAR POLICY

Locks you in against an increase for the full 3 years.

MYERS AGENCY

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102 N. "C".

COOKING FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

If you have a bottle of a new product — liquid brown sugar — in the house, you can use it in a new recipe for Sponge Nut Bars. This liquid sugar has a mild flavor and contains no preservatives, additives or artificial coloring.

SPONGE NUT BARS

¾ cup all-purpose flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
½ cup — granulated sugar
½ cup liquid brown sugar, from a 16-ounce bottle
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely chopped and ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
Glaze, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl beat together until blended the eggs, granulated sugar, liquid brown sugar and vanilla. Stir in the flour mixture and the ½ cup finely chopped nuts just until the flour mixture is blended. Turn into a buttered 9 by 9 by 1¼-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until the top springs back when lightly touched with a finger. Place pan on a wire rack.

While still hot, spread with the Glaze: at once sprinkle with the ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts, lightly pressing them down. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Remove carefully with a metal spatula so any stray nuts that have not stuck to the Glaze do not fall off.

GLAZE: Stir together until smooth ½ cup confectioners' sugar and ¼ cup liquid brown sugar. Use as directed above.

WAYNE'S HAIR DESIGNS



JOHNNY TONY RANDY CHARLOTTE J.W.

MIDLAND'S FINEST STYLISTS

As the holiday season approaches, we at Wayne's wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our many loyal customers who have helped us enjoy another record year.

We have recently added more talented stylists to better serve you and we invite you both ladies and gentlemen to call us today for an appointment in a restful, relaxed atmosphere.

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Monday thru Saturday

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510 N. Big Spring
AT MICHIGAN

TEXACO

takes you to the Met
for an enjoyable
experience

All live on radio, direct from
the Metropolitan Opera House

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	PM (CET)
12/9			
Dec 8	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00
Dec 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	1:00
Dec 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00
Dec 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	1:00
Dec 31	LA TRAVIATA	Verdi	1:00
1978			
Jan 7	DER ROSENKAVALLER	Strauss	12:50
Jan 14	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00
Jan 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	12:50
Jan 28	THAIS	Mascagni	1:00
Feb 4	OTELLO	Verdi	1:00
Feb 11	ADRIANA LEUCOUORE	Giacca	1:00
Feb 18	IL FINE OPERA	Frankovsky	1:00
Feb 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	1:00
Mar 4	PELLAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	12:50
Mar 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	1:00
Mar 18	ELISABETH	Donizetti	1:00
Mar 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	1:00
Apr 1	Die Frau ohne Schatten	Strauss	1:00
Apr 8	FOSCA	Puccini	1:00
Apr 15	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	1:00

FOR THE 38TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON BY



Schedule Subject to Change

SPECIAL LIVE TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS ON

15 BLUE-GRASS ARTS SERVICE

Don Giovanni - March 16, 1978 (Thursday)

Cavalleria Rusticana - April 5, 1978 (Wednesday)

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz

135 East 2nd Street, New York, New York 10001

TUNE IN RADIO KWMJ-FM 103.3



Make it a Rag Doll Christmas!

Think Khaki for a Great Christmas Gift

A classic good look in khaki dirndl skirt. \$21

Shirring in khaki color bandana print by Tucci. \$21



Christmas Accessories!

Stick Pins! Star & Heart Set by Kim in gold, \$5.

Antique gold stickpin by 1928, \$4.99.

Anklet chain by 1928, \$3.99.

Shawl... Big 54" square, \$10.



Holiday Special! Fisherman's Hat

Oatmeal 100% acrylic knit. \$9.99

Reg. \$29.99

321 Dodson Call 684-6764

Traditional tea hosted

The Midland Woman's Club was the setting for a Christmas tea. A Christmas tea has been held in the club the last 11 years.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. F. E. Melear, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. John W. House and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Harry Krist, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. Harry Douthitt, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Frank Key, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. Robert Turner, Stella Mae Lanham, Susie Noble, Mrs. Ben Tamney, Mrs. Ralph K. Peters, Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman, Mrs. Robert Patteson, Mrs. Stephen P. Hazlip, Mrs. Ted Pitzer, Mrs. Holt McWorkman, Laura Smith Self, Joel Ford, Ruth Cochran, Velma Flannery, Mrs. William Sands, Mrs. Faye Hoffer, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. H. J. Atwater, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick Jr. and Mrs. Verna Harper.



Among hostesses to a Christmas tea in the Midland Woman's Club were, left to right, front, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mrs. Jess Williamson and Mrs. R. E. Estes, and, back,

Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. G. N. Donovan and Mrs. F. E. Melear.

Controversy continues concerning meat product

WASHINGTON — "Repulsive," and "unappetizing" are the words used by the American Meat Institute to describe the new name, "Tissue From Ground Bone" (TFGB), which has been given to a mixture of pulverized bone and meat by the Department of Agriculture.

In October, USDA issued a revised proposal on what to call the substance which had been called Mechanically Deboned Meat (MDM) in its previous incarnation. Consumer groups had taken the department to court, questioning the safety of MDM. USDA was forced to withdraw approval of the substance.

The meat industry is anxious to reclaim meat close to the bone, which is difficult to trim by hand. It is much cheaper than regular meat. But the machinery which accomplishes this close trim also takes some of the bone with the meat. Under the Carter administration, the substance, which can be incorporated into processed meats such as hot dogs, has been studied by a scientific advisory panel

and declared safe. New regulations governing its use have been proposed and the include the new name.

According to a USDA official the product could not be called Mechanically Deboned Meat because "the court has said it is not meat." Fred Fullerton of USDA's meat inspection service said: "We decided on the term 'Tissue From Ground Bone' because, we felt, the term is about as honest, accurate and true a description as you can get without going to something many more words in length."

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said that all the names the agency discussed, such as "muscle from macerated bone," were "worse."

But the Mississippi Meat Packer Association has called the proposed name the "Kiss of Death."

The American Meat Institute commission a study to determine the acceptability of a produce labeled "Tissue From Ground Bone."

DEAR ABBY

Group helps mom solve son's drug problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In answer to CURRENTLY IN LIMBO, who was sure her well-known husband was on drugs but didn't know what to do about it, you were absolutely right! He must admit that he needs help before anything can be done for him.

But what about the wife? She's going out of her mind worrying about him. A few years ago I was in a similar situation—only it was my son who was on drugs. I felt so guilty and helpless, I didn't know where to turn. Then I discovered FAMILIES ANONYMOUS.

After attending one meeting I had my first good night's sleep in years! From other members who had experienced the agonies I had been through, I learned how to handle my son. When he saw the change in my attitude, his attitude began to change and so did he. It was just like a miracle!

He is now clean and happily married, and best of all, we are a loving family.

Abby, please check us out and tell your readers about this wonderful group—GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I have checked you out, and know that you are a legitimate self-help group. There are no dues or fees, no forms to fill out, no formal sign-up, no last names and visitors are welcome.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS meets in nearly every major city of the United States (and Canada) to teach parents how to communicate with

rebellious, delinquent or difficult to handle children of any age.

For the location of a meeting in your area, write: Families Anonymous, Inc., P.O. Box No. 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501, and please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their response as they are a non-profit organization run by volunteers.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I gave my father a gift certificate to a massage parlor for his 55th birthday. Since many months had passed and he had not used it, I wondered why.

Then a letter appeared in your column from HURT WIFE, asking why a church-going, happily married man would visit a massage parlor. You offered a number of reasons: "Curiosity—lust, an itch for variety, fear of missing something, temporary insanity, etc."

I gave my father a gift certificate to a massage parlor for a perfectly legitimate reason—to treat him to a relaxing massage. The fact that he has not yet taken advantage of it, I attribute to prejudgments such as yours. I think you owe all legitimate masseurs and masseuses an apology.—HURT SON

DEAR SON: And to THEM I apologize. But my judgment about massage parlors is based on the fact that literally thousands of dubious massage parlors have sprung up in recent years. And the massages (unlike beauties) offered there are more than skin deep.

DEAR ABBY: You can do every elementary and

junior high school set of pencils with the student's name printed on them.

Teachers spend a lot of time settling arguments regarding ownership of

pencils.—SEVENTH GRADE TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for a dandy suggestion. Write on, teacher!

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Put a Want Ad to Work for You!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:

GOOD used stove and table. Call 682-4705 or come by 802 S. Combel.

SOLD:

DINING table with drop leaves, six chairs, chairs and buffet. Solid, six wood, in good condition. 682-7108.

SOLD:

2000 travel trailer. Fully set up. Excellent condition. Phone 264-2965.

SOLD:

COLEMAN pop-up camper, 1975 model. Sleeps 5. Gas range, sink, etc. Water and electricity connections. \$1195. 682-4720.

SOLD:

REGULATION pool table. One month old. Includes cue and balls. \$100. 684-6058.

BUSINESS HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 8 to 5
SATURDAYS 8 to 10

For an Ad-Visor DIAL

682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

AGENDA
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
DECEMBER 20, 1977

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Tuesday, December 20, 1977, beginning at 1:30 P.M. to consider the following:

BD-7730 Consider a request by Joe D. Ochoa for a variance in front and side yard setback requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 5, Block 7, & 8, Block 20, Skyline Heights Addition, City of Midland, Texas, (2900 Block of Princeton Avenue).

BD-7732 Consider a request by James A. Mashburn for a variance in side yard setback requirements, according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, in an extension of a non-conforming use, on 2.1 acres off of N.E. Section 20, Block 39, T-1-S, TAP RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, (3355 Andrews Highway).

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the courthouse or P.O. Box 621, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. on Friday, January 6, 1978, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, January 9, 1978 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following:

Two (2) 1978 Automobiles. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office.

The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.

Public Notice
The Returns of the Habi E. Proctor Testaments that are available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability, at the Trust Department, First National Bank, 301 West Street, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANT ADS

Heap Big Results

CLASSIFIED

682-6222

CLASSIFIED

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CLASSIFIED

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CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4855

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

TWO degree accountants want to keep books for small businesses and individual tax work. Call 682-2705 or 684-0872.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS

Hardwood installed. Less than ready built prices.

683-7430

CONCRETE WORK

BURR!

Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios, and slabs.

Free Estimates Jim Lofin

694-5192

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS

Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors, 683-3239.

DIRT WORK

DIRT WORK

VALDEZ TRUCKING

MASONRY SAND, REFRILL DIRT. Land clearing, cut manure, landscaping.

CALL 682-1879, 683-1006, 694-5507

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING

Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Caliche

684-8983

Midland

14 yard dump truck with driver for hire. Call Gary, 684-9083.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

All types electrical work done. Free estimates. Will also hang Christmas lights. Call David, 683-7426, day or night.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

FURNITURE refinishing, free pick up and delivery, guaranteed work. Phone 682-7362.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, fresh trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-3668.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

J. W. Builders. Frame, trim and remodeling. Also painting. Free estimates made. Call 684-3037 after 5 p.m. or 5:30.

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday

12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday

12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday

12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday

3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LOGO NOTICES

2. PUBLIC NOTICE

3. PERSONALS

4. CARD OF THANKS

5. LOST AND FOUND

6. MONEY LOANS WANTED

7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

10. WHO'S WHO

11. HELP WANTED

12. SALES AGENTS

13. SITUATIONS WANTED

14. CHILD CARE SERVICE

15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

16. AUTOMOBILES

17. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

18. WHEEL OR VEHICLES

19. MOTORCYCLES

20. AIRPLANES

21. BOATS AND MOTORS

22. CREATIONAL VEHICLES

23. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES

24. AUCTIONS

25. GARAGE SALES

26. MISCELLANEOUS

27. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

28. SPORTING GOODS

29. ANTIQUES AND ART

30. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

31. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

32. GOOD THINGS TO EAT

33. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

34. FIREWOOD

35. OFFICE SUPPLIES

36. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

37. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

38. BUILDING MATERIALS

39. PORTABLE BUILDINGS

40. MACHINERY & TOOLS

41. FARM EQUIPMENT

42. LIVESTOCK POULTRY

43. PETS

44. APARTMENTS FURNISHED

45. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

46. PARTS, FURN, UNFURN

47. HOUSES FURNISHED

48. HOUSES UNFURNISHED

49. BECDOMOS

50. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

51. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

52. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

53. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

54. HUNTING LEASES

55. OIL AND LAND LEASES

56. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

57. HOUSES FOR SALE

58. OUT OF TOWN REALTY

59. ESTATES & ACRES

60. TRUCKS FROM ARIZONA

61. RESORT PROPERTY SALES

62. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

63. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIR

Adds or repairs - Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free Estimates.

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Call John specializing in carpentry, painting, remodeling and cabinetry. For your home or office, inside or out.

683-7302

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ANETTE fresh and lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage, all built-ins in kitchen, over 1300 livable. \$46,900.

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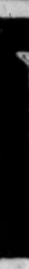
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 287, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977

36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Coming Sunday...

Stopping crime is not the only job Midland police officers have. Another important facet of their work is to recover stolen property.

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Kay Hord will look at the efforts Midland police officers are making to recover property which has been stolen.

Toy buying for Christmas gets more complicated every year as toy manufacturers come up with more and more items to tantalize children.

A Midland store reports that about 50 percent of the toys on the shelves are new this year.

In Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Marleen Ray looks at the new toys for this year and tells which items seem to be most popular with Midland children.

Weather extreme both ways

Temperatures in Midland Thursday bounced from one extreme to another with Thursday's high temperature of 83 degrees breaking the old record of 79 degrees set in 1938 and last night's low temperature of 20 degrees tying the record set in 1932.

The weatherman said it should get even colder tonight with the low temperature dipping to the mid-teens. He said the drop in temperatures in this area is being caused by cold air shooting down from Canada.

Otherwise, skies are predicted to be fair tonight with winds becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph. Skies should be fair Saturday with temperatures not as cold as before. Saturday's high temperature is expected to be in the mid-40s.

Ranch-raised author records his memories

Stan Harris has grabbed hold of a piece of "that great American dream."

He has written himself a book. It's not that novel the world of readers has

WEATHER

Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Coal slurry pipeline depends on water conditions in Colorado. Page 4C.

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Prisoners begin returning home to Mexican jails

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Eleven Mexican prisoners stepped from the icy morning winds to a hot breakfast aboard a charter plane early today to begin a return trip to their homeland to begin the historic prisoner exchange program with Mexico.

"I want to go to my family and to be in my country," said Ernesto Montes, one of the prisoners boarding the pre-dawn flight at Houston International Airport.

Two white vans containing the prisoners rolled up to the terminal about 5:30 a.m., trailed by a long line of police cars, their red emergency lights flashing.

As the prisoners sat inside the van, awaiting boarding, some smiled and peered out at the crowd of newsmen watching their departure.

The prisoners, all from Texas state prison units, had been in the custody of the Harris County sheriff's department while awaiting the memorable flight back to Mexico.

They are the first Mexican prisoners to be returned to Mexico under terms of the treaty, signed into law Oct. 28 by President Carter.

The Mexican nationals departing from Texas have been prisoners of the state prison system. They will be flown to San Diego, Calif. where they will be joined by 27 Mexican prisoners from U.S. federal prisons.

That group of 38 will then be flown to Mexico City on the special Texas International Airlines charter, which will return to San Diego with a group of 70 Americans imprisoned in Mexican prisons.

The sentences of the 11 Texas prisoners range from one homicide conviction to several burglaries and robberies, according to a Federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman.

Estevan Mendoza was convicted of murder in San Antonio and sentenced to 100 years in prison. Enrique Granados, 41, Juarez, Mexico, serving 20 years for burglary, said at a hearing last week he is participating in the program to be closer to his family.

Of about 600 Americans now incarcerated in Mexican prisons, about 250 are immediately eligible for exchange under terms of the treaty.

Another 160 to 80 Americans now confined in Mexican prisons will be returned to the U.S. over the next eight days.

The treaty permits citizens of either country who have been convicted in the courts of the foreign country, to serve their sentences in their homeland.

Each prisoner must agree to return to his own country and both countries also must agree on the individual exchange.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons, which is carrying out the exchange, declined to give the names of the other prisoners to be transported.

A composite profile of the U.S. prisoners being returned shows that 96 per cent are imprisoned in Mexico for narcotics offenses.

Juan Galaveze, on probation for ten years after a 1975 burglary conviction, was killed a mile away from where a man attempted to abduct Mrs. Delnor Poss at knifepoint, ac-

Money to replace food stamps?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided House special welfare subcommittee voted 16 to 12 Thursday to do away with most of the \$6 billion food stamp program and give poor people cash instead, as President Carter wants.

The subcommittee took the action even though Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., warned it could doom the Carter welfare plan in the House next year.

"You're going to have so many consequences of this action it will inevitably block the decision-making process," Ullman said during a debate that focused at times on whether the poor could be trusted to buy food if they were given cash.

In other votes on equally divisive

issues, the subcommittee twice refused to raise to the official federal poverty level the minimum income floor that Carter's plan proposes to place under every American family.

But it did decide that, whatever the income floor finally turns out to be, it should be raised automatically each year in the future to allow for in-

SS bill agreement tenuous

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An 11th-hour compromise on crucial portions of the stymied Social Security bill was agreed to, then instantly started falling apart Thursday when tax-writing House Democrats rebelled against their leader.

A seeming agreement between Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., leaders of Senate and House conferees, appeared less certain after Ullman met privately with House Ways and Means Committee Democrats.

The major sticking point, according to congressional sources, was the Senate-approved plan to give parents of college students a \$250 tax credit for tuition costs.

Ullman agreed to a scaled-down version of this, but Ways and Means sources said the House Democrats took a hard line against the controversial credit, which was not in the House-passed bill.

Other portions of the Long-Ullman agreement, reached in a closed meeting Wednesday, reportedly included:

—Senate acceptance of the House provision that would continue to have employers and employees each pay half of Social Security taxes, rather than the Senate's higher tax on employers.

—A compromise on the so-called earnings limitation under which retirement benefits are reduced if recipients return to work and earn more than specified amounts. The House voted to drop this earnings limit, a costly change in the law. The Senate voted to raise it, and Long and Ullman reportedly agreed to retain it but raise it faster than the Senate bill would have.

—House acceptance of some Senate-supported changes in welfare



WHISKERS OF ICE line the railing Thursday along the waterfront at Louisville, as steam rises from the Ohio River into the frigid air. More on the

cold weather across the nation on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Man killed following attack

BIG SPRING — Big Spring police fatally shot a 19-year-old local resident late Thursday after a man attempted to abduct the wife of a Midland College athletic director, officials said.

Juan Galaveze, on probation for ten years after a 1975 burglary conviction, was killed a mile away from where a man attempted to abduct Mrs. Delnor Poss at knifepoint, ac-

cording to Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

Mrs. Poss' husband coaches the Midland College team that was here to play Howard College. The abduction attempt occurred outside the gym and Mrs. Poss managed to flee her would-be abductor. She suffered a knife wound on the hand during the scuffle, police said.

The man fled in Mrs. Poss' car and was pursued by three Big Spring police units. One of the police cars rammed the vehicle.

Bogard said Galaveze was shot in the temple as he reached into his pocket. Police found a knife on the wounded Galaveze.

He died an hour later in a local hospital.

"My wife is doing fine this morning," Poss said. "She was hurt a little, nothing serious. I am really sick about it, but she just got a bare little nick. She was really lucky, thank the Lord," he said.

"This incident had nothing at all to do with the basketball game," said Midland College Public Information Director H. A. Tuck. "It was just something that was created as a result of a woman in the parking lot after dark."

Building permits up

With 22 days left in the year, building permits for the city of Midland already have exceeded last year's record dollar amount.

Bob Montgomery, architect for J. A. Jones Construction Co., this morning filed a \$1.2 million permit for a planned expansion of The First National Bank parking garage.

That brings the dollar amount for this year to almost \$60 million, well above last year's total of \$59,015,413, according to Building Official J. E. Keaton.

"And I've got a bunch of them coming in next week, too," said Keaton, who predicted the total number of permits for 1977 certainly will be more than \$60 million and could run as high as \$62 million.

Controllers lament lack of SST training

Newsday

NEW YORK — Air traffic controllers in the New York metropolitan area maintain that they are learning about the SST through trial and error. And, they say, it would have been better if those lessons had been taught in a classroom.

George Kerr, regional director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in New York, said that its members had received no special simulator training or briefing on the SST. The organization's approximately 150 members direct all air traffic at Kennedy, LaGuardia, Newark and about 40 other metropolitan area airports.

Kerr said the supersonic transport is providing unwanted surprises for controllers at the Federal Aviation Administration's Common Instrument Flight Rules Room at Kennedy.

He said that a week ago a controller at the Common IFR ordered an SST that was leaving Kennedy to climb from 2,200 to 5,000 feet. The controller then became aware of another craft entering the area at 4,000 feet and ordered the SST to stop when it reach-

ed 3,000 feet.

But, Kerr says, the controller didn't realize that the SST can climb at a rate of 4,000 feet per minute, about twice the normal rate of 707s and 747s. It was already at 3,800 feet when told to stop at 3,000. The two planes came within a mile-and-a-half of one another, close enough to be classified as a "near miss."

Kerr said that other controllers have been surprised to learn that the SST's crewmen — for a short period during takeoff — are so busy that they are unable to take the time to acknowledge the controllers' radio messages. They have also learned that the SST, at subsonic speeds, often travels so close to the speed of sound that it requires different maneuvering distances than do other jets. For instance, he said, the SST requires 20 miles to make a turn that 707s or 747s can make in five.

Kerr said that such lessons about the SST should have been learned in lecture halls, not through the real-life experience gained during the first month of the aircraft's landings at Kennedy.

15
Shopping
Days
Til
Christmas

BRIDGE

Giving up nothing is quite proper

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

People are sometimes scolded for trying to get something for nothing, but this is not necessarily wicked. Nobody could be purer in heart than bridge experts; and they try it all the time.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 9 6 2		♦ 7 5	
♠ A 3		♠ Q J 9 8 4	
♥ A 5 3		♥ 7 4	
♦ K J 6 4		♦ 10 9 8 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 8 3		♦ A Q J 10 4	
♠ K 10 6 2		♠ 7 5	
♥ K Q J 10 9		♥ 8 6 2	
♦ A 5		♦ Q 7 2	

West	North	East	South
1	Double	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
All Pass			

Opening lead — K

Declarer took the first diamond, drew trumps and led a low club toward dummy. West properly played low, and dummy's king won.

The average player would now return a low club from dummy, using the queen to force out west's ace.

Declarer would thus win an early trick with dummy's king and a later trick with the jack of clubs, but no other club would win a trick.

The actual declarer avoided this error. After winning the first club with dummy's king he returned to his hand with a trump and then led a second low club toward dummy.

PLAYS ACE

West was obliged to play his ace, and dummy could play low. West thus captured only low cards with his ace of clubs, and South still had his own queen and dummy's jack. In short, South knocked out the ace of clubs at no cost, getting something for nothing.

The rest was easy. West took two diamonds and led a heart to the ace. South took the queen of clubs and got back to dummy with a trump to discard his losing heart on the jack of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, your partner doubles, and the next player bids three diamonds. You hold: S-AQJ104; H-75; D-862 C-Q72. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Your partner has heard the bidding and knows that your bid was made under pressure. If you had substantial additional strength (such as K-x of hearts instead of x-x), you would jump to four spades instead of bidding only three.

Solar water heaters common in late 1800s through 1920s

By TERENCE M. GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

The idea prevalent today, that solar water heaters are something new, is far from accurate. They were extremely common in the late 1800s through the 1920s, when the discovery of supplies of cheap natural gas gradually forced them out of use.

The story of the early days of solar energy use is interestingly told, with a multitude of pictures from the time in the current (fall) edition of the CoEvolution Quarterly, put out by the publishers of the Whole Earth Catalog.

Coming forward to the present from the article by Ken Butti and John Perlin, the firm they name as the developer of the first modern solar water heater is not only still in business but is getting back into solar heating after an absence of several decades.

Early settlers had heated water in the sunlight for many years. A tank, usually painted black, was put in the sun and by late afternoon the water in it was hot enough for washing.

Something better was wanted and in 1891 Clarence M. Kemp of Baltimore patented it. Four tanks, usually of 8-gallon capacity, lay horizontally in a glass-covered box, mounted on a slant so one tank was above another.

Named the Climax, it was bought by two businessmen, E. E. Brooks and W. H. Congers, in 1895. By 1900, some 1,600 Climax solar heaters were in operation.

An improved heater, with better water flow and a back-up provision, was invented in 1898 by Frank Walker. Ownership of the Climax changed hands several times and in 1905 Charles Haskell, then its owner, introduced the Improved Climax, with broader, shallower tanks which heated faster, with further improved water circulation and with a back-up.

The Climax and Walker devices could heat water to 120 degrees Fahrenheit by late afternoon; the Improved Climax by early afternoon.

In 1980 William J. Bailey was an engineer and had been employed at upgrading manufacturing pro-

cesses for the Carnegie Steel Co. in Pennsylvania. In 1909 he upgraded the home manufacture of hot water.

The cast- or galvanized-iron tanks in the current heaters were not particularly efficient in transferring heat, in fact, they had to warm up before the water would.

He solved two problems: Bailey ran the water through copper (a better heat-transfer medium) pipes soldered to a copper sheet, both painted black. The smaller quantity of water exposed to the sun at any one time also heated faster.

Secondly, the water stored in the same tanks in which it was heated, cooled-off at night and had to warm again the next day.

Bailey removed the storage from the heater and kept the hot water in an insulated tank, mounted on the rooftop or in the attic.

The idea worked; the water stayed hot all night and people could wash faces before breakfast or dishes right afterward. This was such an important advance that Bailey named his device the Day and Night Solar Water Heater and incorporated the business in 1911.

The final step came when the disastrously cold water of 1912-13 froze solar heaters left and right, bursting the pipes. The flood of complaints ("There's water dripping through my ceiling...") nearly sank his company and forced him to create a new device in which a non-freezing solution was heated in the solar panel and then used to warm the tank water by being passed through an immersed coil.

At that point, Bailey had developed the basic configuration used in practically all liquid-activated systems marketed today. His concept of separating the heating and the storing functions is also used in air systems.

The reasons for the rise of solar heating were cost and comfort. They were also the reasons for its fall.

As noted in the CoEvolution Quarterly article, wood and coal were quite expensive around the turn of the century and gas even more so — not natural gas but artificial gas manufactured from coal.

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North 'A' at Scripps Ranch

Family gathers, sells ants

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Consider the Gidney family, thou sluggard.

For 21 years now they have been capturing and selling ants for a living.

It began when Milton Levine remembered how he used to fill a jar with dirt when he was a child and watch the ants at work. So he came up with an idea called Uncle Milton's Ant Farm, a transparent container filled with earth that allows observation of an ant colony in action.

Since then his Culver City firm has sold more than 7 million of the farms — and the Ken Gidney family of La Mirada has supplied each and every one of the ants.

Over the years that has totaled about 140 million ants.

Then, as now, the Gidney clan is paid a penny for each.

"At first I excavated and we would catch them on broom straws," Gidney once recalled.

"But I found a way to use an old auto heater with a plastic hose attached to it. I hooked it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacuum. Sucks them up by the dozen."

Not all of the critters are used for the farms. Occasionally the Uncle Milton people will get requests from movie studios, museums.

Gidney himself died last year, but he left a wife, nine children and assorted grandchildren, all of whom have become ant hitmen.

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TALL CITY YOUTH HORSE CLUB award winners for 1977 are, from left, Clint Olson, Mr. Tall City; Kami Boyce, Tall City Sweetheart; Cheryl Olson,

Miss Tall City and Miss Sportsmanship, and, front, Chad Olson, Mr. Sportsmanship. (Staff Photo)

Public review of allegations against fire marshal scheduled

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public review of allegations that State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows issues licenses to operators in the profitable fire extinguisher business without checking their qualifications is set for next Thursday.

"I'd like to get to the bottom of it," said Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

"We're going to give everybody a chance to clear this record — get it all out on the record," subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland, added Thursday.

Clower instructed the staff to notify Meadows; chairman Hugh Yantis of the State Insurance Board, which oversees the marshal, and former insurance chairman Joe Christie, now a U.S. Senate candidate; and others of the hearing.

Yantis restored Meadows, a former Odessa fire chief, to full authority after Yantis succeeded Christie.

A subcommittee staff report said Christie had taken away Meadows' administrative and managerial

responsibilities after an internal evaluation had disclosed the fire marshal's office "was having serious difficulties with work backlogs and processing problems."

Subcommittee researcher Darryll Grubbs said fire marshals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area complained to Clower after Yantis restored Meadows' authority.

He said approximately 1,000 persons and 400 to 500 companies are involved in the "highly competitive ... lucrative" fire extinguisher industry.

Among the complaints of marshals and "reputable" persons installing and servicing fire extinguishers, Grubbs said, was that Meadows "is simply selling licenses without adequate investigation of the applicant's background and abilities."

"What do you mean by 'selling'?" asked Clower.

"They (operators) claim you can walk into that (fire marshal) office over there, pay \$75 (the registration fee) and be handed a license," Grubbs said.

He said marshals and operators claim that the required periodic inspection of equipment "amounts to little more than a phone call from the (state) fire marshal's office to see if the operator is still in business."

One marshal complained, Grubbs said, that "his five-year-old daughter could pass" the examination given to those who apply for licenses.

Grubbs said marshals praised a newsletter that was started under the Christie reorganization as being "very effective in reducing the number of dishonest operators." The newsletter told of hearings on suspected violators and "served to warn disreputable operators of the determination of the state fire marshal's office to more effectively police the industry," Grubbs said.

Meadows, he said, discontinued the newsletter, stating he did not feel it justified the \$300-a-month publication cost.

Also, Grubbs said, "there are criminal and civil charges pending against several operators in the state who are still holding licenses."

Berkowitz lawyers ask trial bar

By EDWARD HERSHEY
Newsday

BROOKLYN — Attorneys for David Berkowitz have asked a federal judge to bar state prosecuting of the accused son of Sam defendant on the ground that judges, prosecutors, police and jail guards have acted in concert with the media to deprive Berkowitz of a fair trial.

"What has now occurred," the lawyers told the federal court, "is so violative of a fair trial and so completely offensive to the concepts of due process and effective assistance of counsel as to leave this court with no alternative but to permanently enjoin the prosecution of these indictments."

In a show cause order to be served today on the district attorneys of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, defense attorneys Leon Stern and Ira Jultak repeat much of the argument they employed in an unsuccessful effort to move Berkowitz' first scheduled trial out of Brooklyn, but add details of two events of the past week.

Pictures of Berkowitz sleeping in his cell and notes he'd written to his attorneys published in Monday's New York Post, the defense charged, were "stolen and purloined" by members of the city corrections department assigned to guard the accused killer during his stay in the jail ward at Kings County Hospital.

Further, Stern charged in an affidavit, a four-member panel of appellate justices acted improperly Tuesday in denying the motion for a change of venue — first allowing Brooklyn district attorney Eugene Gold four extra days to respond in briefs to the motion and then refusing to let the defense counter Gold's response in its own briefs.

"Since the initial arrest and incarceration of David R. Berkowitz," Stern said, "the press and media coverage of this matter in conjunction with improper and intolerable conduct of certain public officials and governmental employees has resulted in the placement of an indelible biased stigma upon the minds of potential jurors throughout ... the United States and most particularly within the state of New York ..."

Among those events Stern cited as most damaging to Berkowitz' right to a fair trial were:

— The statements of Mayor Abraham Beame and "numerous and sundry other major city officials" on the night of Berkowitz' arrest, Aug. 10, identifying him as the killer.

— Publication in the days following of "alleged confessions" and "diaries of death" and "Sam's hit plan," which he said could only have been leaked by the police or the prosecutors.

— The publicized promotional

ceremony the city police department staged to honor those involved in Berkowitz' capture.

— A "Can you top this" type of reporting" that was topped by the

Aug. 15 Post front page "purportedly containing David Berkowitz' by-line under the headline: 'HOW I BECAME A MASS KILLER BY DAVID BERKOWITZ.'"

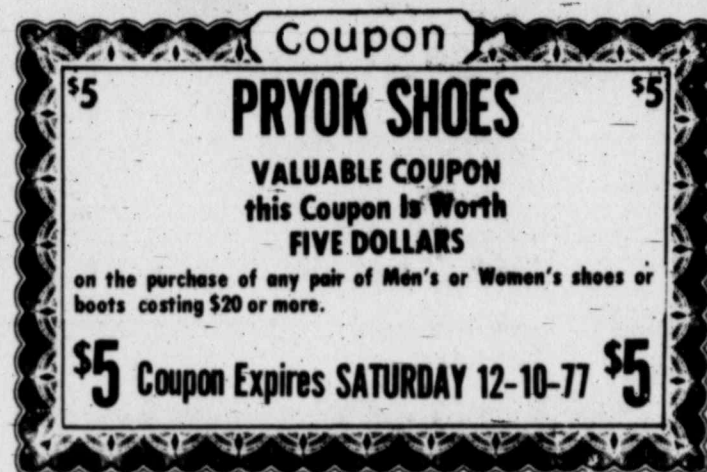
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U.S., Brazil disagree on nuclear reprocessing plant

By KAREN DEYOUNG
The Washington Post

BRASILIA — Should Brazil persist in its plans to build a nuclear reprocessing plant, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned during a visit here two weeks ago, it runs the grave risk of triggering a nuclear arms race with neighboring Argentina, which already has stockpiled enough uranium waste to produce several hundred pounds of bomb-building plutonium once it develops the reprocessing technology.

The message he brought from Buenos Aires, Vance said, was that if Brazil would renounce reprocessing, Argentina would likely do the same.

"How childish," a senior official in the Brazilian Foreign Ministry said

after Vance had gone. "He probably said the same thing to Argentina," Brazil, the official said, can handle its relations with Argentina without U.S. help, thank you.

In any case, Vance added during the discussions, if Brazil defers developing its own reprocessing technology the United States could then offer all manner of substitutes — perhaps including the secrets of thorium, a uranium-like fuel found in natural abundance in Brazil.

Nothing but vague promises, the Brazilian, who was present during the discussions, said later. "How do you say it?" his aide asked. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the sky?"

Besides, the official said, West Germany, a country that has been much more generous with its nuclear

technology, has its own thorium research program. "The Americans think we don't know anything," he added.

The end of round three in Brazil's nuclear "disagreement" with the United States has left Brazil, by its own account, feeling quite satisfied. While the United States has not given up its struggle to keep reprocessing technology from Brazil, it has, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "learned the error" of what Brazil considers U.S. heavy-handedness.

Brazil now seems almost taken aback at what it regards as the overwhelming success of its audacity. The Brazilians feel they have proven, for the first time, that a developing country, highly dependent on U.S.

trade and support, can strongly disagree and live to tell about it.

Round one was a visit to West Germany early this year by Vice President Walter Mondale to persuade the Germans to cancel the reprocessing part of a \$10 billion, eight-reactor sale to Brazil on the ground that the Carter administration considers reprocessing technology too dangerous to spread around the world. Brazil, which was not consulted during the talks, was furious. West Germany refused to cancel.

Round two, a visit here last March by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was by all accounts "disastrous." After seven hours of rancorous talks, the Brazilians said, Christopher presented a pre-written joint communiqué outlining a cur-

tailed Brazilian nuclear energy program. Brazil refused to sign. Christopher abruptly got on a plane back to Washington, and bilateral relations went into a deep freeze.

Then came Vance, calm and businesslike. The idea, U.S. negotiators said, was to convince Brazil, on a purely technical level, that reprocessing — the procedure whereby plutonium is separated from the uranium wastes of nuclear reactors — is inefficient and unnecessary. More importantly, the U.S. argument continues, highly volatile plutonium is so dangerous to have around that even the United States has banned construction of reprocessing facilities.

In response, Brazil tried a new tactic. The Brazilians smiled, nodded

sagely, said they would take it all into consideration and cordially sept Vance on his way with a brass band, an airport red carpet and a promise to talk again.

"Their objective was to get him back on the plane as soon as possible without opening their mouths," a Latin American diplomat here said. "They were very satisfied that Vance didn't get anything out of them."

Discussions will doubtless continue next spring, when President Carter picks up the southern hemisphere leg of the 11-country tour he postponed last month. "We hope we can convince him," the Foreign Ministry official said.

Carter does not want Brazil, or any other country, to have reprocessing technology.

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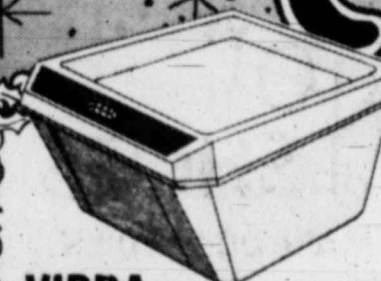
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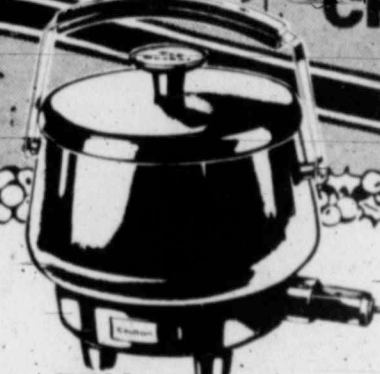
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THE QUICK, ECONOMICAL WAY TO FIX A SERVING OR TWO OF YOUR FAVORITE FRIED FOODS. CHILTON NO. 88-82.

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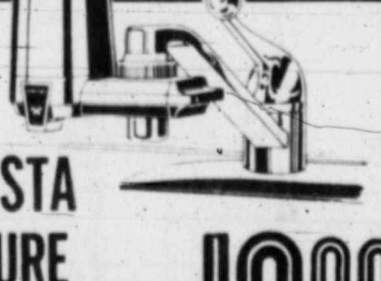
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BATTERY-OPERATED CLEANSING BRUSH LEAVES SKIN FEELING FRESH AND ALIVE. CLAIROL NO. SM-1.

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BY SUNBEAM, MODELS 5-12 AND 5-13.

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INSTA PURE
REMOVES CHLORINE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, AND SUSPENDED PARTICLES WITHOUT REMOVING BENEFICIAL MINERALS AND FLOURIDE.

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WALL MOUNT SHOWER MASSAGE
MODEL SM-2 BY WATER PIK PRODUCES THOUSANDS OF PULSATING BURSTS OF WATER TO STIMULATE, SOOTHE AND MASSAGE YOUR BODY.

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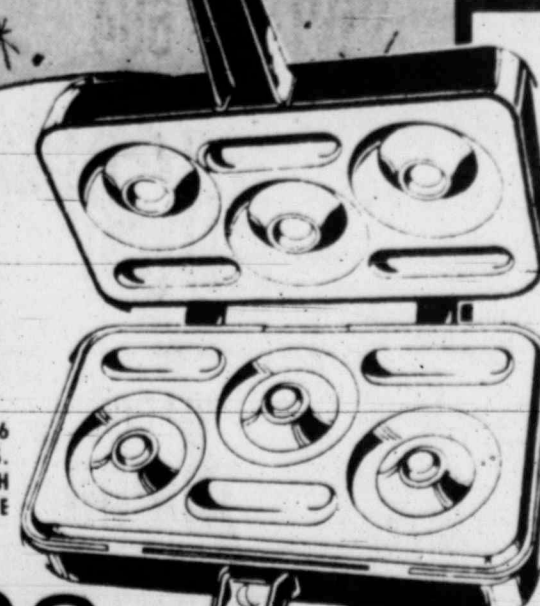
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GIVE YOUR MAN SOMETHING WARM TO WAKE UP TO!

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MAC DONALD DONUT MAKER
THE "MIGHTY SIX" COOKS UP TO 6 DONUTS IN JUST 3 MINUTES. UNIFORMLY BROWNS ON BOTH SIDES. TEMPERATURE AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED.

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MODEL HB5129 IS AN 8-CUP DRIP-FILTER AUTOMATIC COFFE MAKER. A DELICIOUS CUP OF COFFEE EVERY TIME!

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COURIER 1200 STYLER-DRYER
STYLE MASTER COURIER 1200 FEATURES 1000 WATTS OF DRYING POWER, 2-SPEED MOTOR, 4 HEAT SETTINGS. COMES WITH CONCENTRATOR NOZZLE, STAND.

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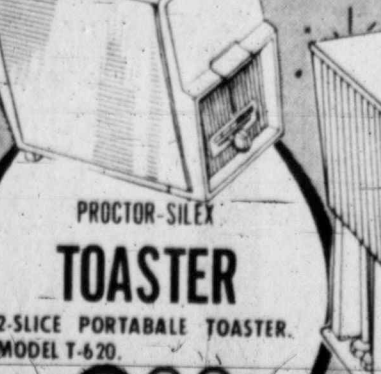
HAMILTON BEACH FRY-ALL DEEP FRYER

15⁸⁸



HAMILTON BEACH 14-SPEED BLENDER

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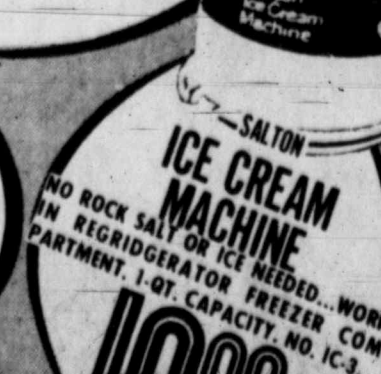
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2-SLICE PORTABLE TOASTER. MODEL T-620.

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WATER PIK
MODEL 37. A PULSATING JET STREAM OF WATER HELPS CLEAN TEETH AND GUMS WHERE YOUR TOOTHBRUSH MAY BE MISSING.

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NO ROCK SALT OR ICE NEEDED...WORKS IN REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMPARTMENT. 1-QT. CAPACITY. NO. IC-3.

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DEATHS

T. R. Ewart

Friends here have learned of the death of Theodore R. "Ted" Ewart, 82, formerly of Midland, who died on Nov. 27 in his home at McAllen.

Ewart moved to Midland from Dallas in the 1950s to become executive director of the former Midland Development League, serving in that position for four years. He later returned to Dallas and had resided at McAllen for a number of years.

A native of Ames, Iowa, Ewart first moved to Dallas in the early 1940s. He was one of the founders of the Downtown Dallas Property Owners Association, which later evolved into the Dallas Central Business District Association. He was one of the first developers in the One Main Place complex in Downtown Dallas.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Ellen Chase, and a sister, Ina Beattie of Dallas, formerly of Midland.

W. T. Wilson

ANDREWS — W. T. "Bill" Wilson, 84, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Henry Nichols

LUBBOCK — Services for Henry Tommie Nichols, 64, father of Thomas Lee Nichols of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the New Hope Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Lubbock, will officiate. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Nichols died Tuesday at his home. He moved here from San Marcos 36 years ago. He worked at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. about 30 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters, 23 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jury ponders eagles case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury today pondered the fate of three Texas men charged with conspiring to kill golden eagles from a helicopter over the scenic ranching country west of San Antonio.

The jury deliberated for about three hours Thursday before recessing for the day without reaching a verdict.



Fike Godfrey

Candidate vows to cut bureaucracies' power

"Regulation by the federal bureaucracy is the greatest problem we have today...it is tearing the country apart," said Fike Godfrey of Abilene, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District.

"Bureaucracies are shaping the destiny of government instead of being controlled by them," said Godfrey, who vowed before a group of Midlanders assembled at the Midland Hilton Thursday afternoon to work for a reduction in power of the nation's bureaucracies.

Godfrey said his purpose in speaking to a group outside his district was to reach "friends" from outside the district who could help defray the enormous expense of a campaign.

He said it was important for "conservative" Americans to form a new coalition in Congress — regardless of party lines — and that it was important that the common sense voice of West Texans be brought to Washington.

"West Texans are the finest people

on earth," he said. Godfrey said he gained experience in Washington by representing the West Texas Chambers of Commerce there over the years. He said it was important for someone with experience in the nation's capital to be elected to the Congressional seat vacated by Omar Burleson.

Godfrey said his political philosophy has its roots in the works of Adam Smith and that the present governmental drift to a form of socialism is something that must be reversed.

"Socialism had been a loser everywhere it's been. There's no point in trying it here," he said. Godfrey criticized President Jimmy Carter's group of energy experts for not turning to the vast experience of Texas in handling energy management problems.

"We were first regulating energy in 1909 (under the Texas Railroad Commission) and they (the President's energy advisors) didn't even consult the Railroad Commission," he said.

Approval expected on runway

Federal Aviation Agency officials are expected to approve the use today of what will become the main runway at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The north-south runway has been closed for more than a year while work on a \$3.5 million reconstruction and extension project was being completed, said Col. Wilson Banks, city director of aviation.

Midlander jailed on drug charges

A Midland man was in county jail this morning in lieu of \$25,000 bond after being charged with manufacture and possession of hashish.

Steven Douglas Moran was arrested Wednesday after Ector County and Midland County sheriff's department narcotics officers searched a house in the 1600 block of West College Avenue, a Midland County sheriff's department spokesman said Thursday.

Confiscated was an isomizer and a substance of which officers believe to be hashish, the spokesman said. The spokesman added that Moran allegedly was manufacturing hashish at the time of the search Wednesday afternoon.

The search warrant was issued upon information from an informant, the spokesman said. Bond was set at \$15,000 for the manufacture charge and \$10,000 for the possession charge.

Santa Claus to appear

Santa Claus will appear in the Seventh Annual Midland Christmas Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The parade will begin at the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway.

The parade will include floats that will help carry out the parade's general theme of "Christmas Stories."

From the starting point, the parade will move southeast along Andrews Highway to Wall Avenue, east on Wall Avenue to Main Street. There will be a slight detour on Wall Avenue where the parade will turn on Big Spring Street to Texas Avenue, turning again on Colorado Street and going back to Wall Avenue. The parade will end at the corner of Main and Ohio streets.

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DON MOOR
PULL-OVER
SHIRTS...

Values to 9.00

two for
9.90

Saturday is the last day

to save on this vast
collection of pull-over

shirts. Sizes (8-20) Children's

Department



Man gets prison term

STANTON — Freddie Grothe, 26, of Ackerly was sentenced to 15 years in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter in the 118th District Court before Judge Ralph Caton.

Grothe was sentenced in connection with the death of Guadalupe Saenz, whose body was found Sept. 18 in a field in Martin County near Ackerly.

Another guilty plea was entered in the 118th District Court by Kenneth Walker of Lamesa. He was sentenced to 20 years for burglary of a rural residence in June.

holiday '77
from pendleton...

- Powder Blue in g plaid, one pocket shirt, \$48, over a powder blue cowl sweater, \$25, with matching lined pant, \$45.
- Elegant black/gray plaid in a blazer, \$90, with matching skirt, \$40.
- All in pure virgin wool.

See the complete Holiday Pendleton Collection in our Sportswear Department.

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last
day!• Remaining stock of
BOTANY ALL-WEATHER
COATS...Regular \$80 & \$90 \$69⁹⁰• Remaining stock of
CROWNWEAR
STADIUM COATS.Regular \$80 & \$90 \$69⁹⁰• Remaining stock of
LAUER LEATHER
JACKETS...Regular \$130 & \$140 \$69⁹⁰

Men's Department

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'sock-ums,'
quilted
cuffed
ankle
boot...

They can be worn different ways...

Can even be worn outdoors...They are warm, soft and comfortable...Hand washable...Beige, Black or Red

Sizes S, M, ML, L...\$8...Lingerie

Department.



Jim Saul returns as M-Cub manager

Jim Saul, who led the Midland Cubs to two second place finishes in the 1977 Texas League race, has been rehired for 1978, it was announced today by C.V. Davis, the Director of Player Development of the Chicago Cubs, and Bill Rigney, general manager of the Midland Cubs.

"I am extremely pleased to announce Jim's return to Midland for 1978," Rigney said. "I felt that he was the best manager in the Texas League last season and look forward to working with him again."

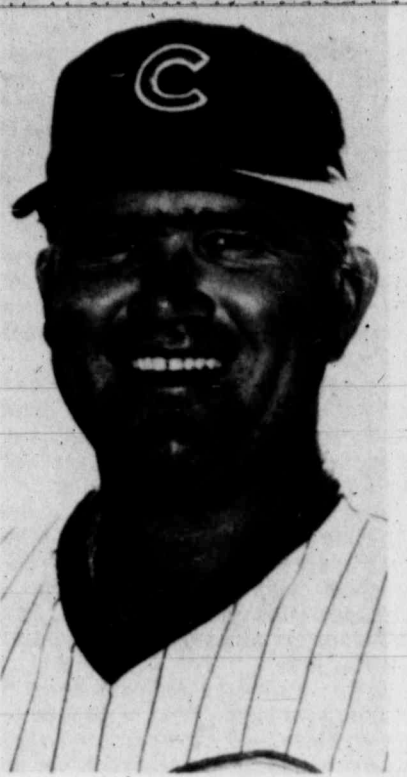
Rigney went on, "Jim is a dedicated, hard-working baseball man who is able to extract 100 per cent from his players."

We are very fortunate to get him back.

MIDLAND FINISHED with an overall 70-60 record last season, the second best record in Midland history.

In both halves of the split season, the Cubs battled talent-deep El Paso to the wire. The Texas League again will play the split schedule in 1978.

Saul came to Midland last year after managing two years at Salinas in the California League. He was a catcher



Jim Saul

throughout his 14-year playing career, which ended in 1973.

Saul also coached two years with the Chicago Cubs under Jim Marshall, who managed the team in 1974-1976.

Nets lose touch in NBA defeat

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets fought their way through a snowstorm to reach Chicago Stadium and arrived late for Thursday night's game against the Bulls. Their shooting touch arrived even later.

The Nets, whose 3-22 record is by far the worst in the National Basketball Association, never recovered. Chicago led 30-11 at the quarter and coasted to a 104-78 victory.

"We're not the type of team to come from behind," observed Coach Kevin Loughery of the Nets, whose latest losing streak is now at six games. "We missed too many easy shots and we're just not strong enough to play catch-up."

In Thursday night's only other NBA game, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Golden State Warriors 117-116.

Wilbur Holland led Chicago with 18 points and Mickey Johnson and John Mengert had 16 apiece. Rookie Bernard King scored 23 for New Jersey, but Porter, who finished with 13, was the only other Net in double figures.

Chicago Coach Ed Badger said his team had something to do with the Nets' low point total.

"I thought we played good defense the whole game," he said. "The Nets have some good shooters. They just had a bad night."

Loughery refused to use the snowstorm as an excuse. "We can't blame the game on the weather," he said. "We got here late, but that wasn't the reason for the score. The Bulls played good defense, but we had the shots—they just didn't fall."

Bucks 117, Warriors 116
Brian Winters' 26-foot jumper at the buzzer, the Bucks' third shot in the closing seconds, won the game for Milwaukee after Rick Barry had given the Warriors a one-point lead with 11 seconds to play.

Winters missed a shot with four seconds left but the ball went out of bounds off Golden State. Dave Meyers tried a shot with two seconds left, but it was rejected by Clifford Ray, who knocked it out of bounds. Winters then hit his game-winning shot.

Winters led the Bucks with 22 points and rookie Marques Johnson had 20. Rick Barry topped Golden State with 31, 23 in the second half, and rookie Ricky Marsh added 20, his NBA high.

At Boston, the Celtics defeated the Boston Bruins 117-116.

First period—Boston 34, Bruins 24. Second period—Boston 34, Bruins 24. Third period—Boston 34, Bruins 24. Fourth period—Boston 34, Bruins 24.

At Detroit, the Pistons defeated the Detroit Red Wings 117-116.

First period—Detroit 34, Red Wings 24. Second period—Detroit 34, Red Wings 24. Third period—Detroit 34, Red Wings 24. Fourth period—Detroit 34, Red Wings 24.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Blues 117-116.

First period—St. Louis 34, Blues 24. Second period—St. Louis 34, Blues 24. Third period—St. Louis 34, Blues 24. Fourth period—St. Louis 34, Blues 24.

At Philadelphia, the Flyers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 117-116.

First period—Philadelphia 34, Phillies 24. Second period—Philadelphia 34, Phillies 24. Third period—Philadelphia 34, Phillies 24. Fourth period—Philadelphia 34, Phillies 24.

At New York, the Rangers defeated the New York Islanders 117-116.

First period—New York 34, Islanders 24. Second period—New York 34, Islanders 24. Third period—New York 34, Islanders 24. Fourth period—New York 34, Islanders 24.

At Washington, the Capitals defeated the Washington Redskins 117-116.

First period—Washington 34, Redskins 24. Second period—Washington 34, Redskins 24. Third period—Washington 34, Redskins 24. Fourth period—Washington 34, Redskins 24.

At Dallas, the Stars defeated the Dallas Cowboys 117-116.

First period—Dallas 34, Cowboys 24. Second period—Dallas 34, Cowboys 24. Third period—Dallas 34, Cowboys 24. Fourth period—Dallas 34, Cowboys 24.

At San Antonio, the Spurs defeated the San Antonio Spurs 117-116.

First period—San Antonio 34, Spurs 24. Second period—San Antonio 34, Spurs 24. Third period—San Antonio 34, Spurs 24. Fourth period—San Antonio 34, Spurs 24.

At Houston, the Rockets defeated the Houston Oilers 117-116.

First period—Houston 34, Oilers 24. Second period—Houston 34, Oilers 24. Third period—Houston 34, Oilers 24. Fourth period—Houston 34, Oilers 24.

At Phoenix, the Suns defeated the Phoenix Cardinals 117-116.

First period—Phoenix 34, Cardinals 24. Second period—Phoenix 34, Cardinals 24. Third period—Phoenix 34, Cardinals 24. Fourth period—Phoenix 34, Cardinals 24.

At San Diego, the Padres defeated the San Diego Padres 117-116.

First period—San Diego 34, Padres 24. Second period—San Diego 34, Padres 24. Third period—San Diego 34, Padres 24. Fourth period—San Diego 34, Padres 24.

At Los Angeles, the Dodgers defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 117-116.

First period—Los Angeles 34, Dodgers 24. Second period—Los Angeles 34, Dodgers 24. Third period—Los Angeles 34, Dodgers 24. Fourth period—Los Angeles 34, Dodgers 24.

At Oakland, the Athletics defeated the Oakland Athletics 117-116.

First period—Oakland 34, Athletics 24. Second period—Oakland 34, Athletics 24. Third period—Oakland 34, Athletics 24. Fourth period—Oakland 34, Athletics 24.

At Kansas City, the Royals defeated the Kansas City Royals 117-116.

First period—Kansas City 34, Royals 24. Second period—Kansas City 34, Royals 24. Third period—Kansas City 34, Royals 24. Fourth period—Kansas City 34, Royals 24.

At Milwaukee, the Brewers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 117-116.

First period—Milwaukee 34, Brewers 24. Second period—Milwaukee 34, Brewers 24. Third period—Milwaukee 34, Brewers 24. Fourth period—Milwaukee 34, Brewers 24.

At Cincinnati, the Reds defeated the Cincinnati Reds 117-116.

First period—Cincinnati 34, Reds 24. Second period—Cincinnati 34, Reds 24. Third period—Cincinnati 34, Reds 24. Fourth period—Cincinnati 34, Reds 24.

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 117-116.

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At Houston, the Astros defeated the Houston Astros 117-116.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey SWC boxes

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	17	3	4	38	108	80
Philadelphia	17	3	4	38	108	80
Quebec	17	3	4	38	108	80
St. Louis	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

Pro hockey	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	3	4	38	108	80
Quebec	17	3	4	38	108	80
St. Louis	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

College basketball	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Army	17	3	4	38	108	80
Marquette	17	3	4	38	108	80
St. Louis	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

Pro football	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	17	3	4	38	108	80
Buffalo	17	3	4	38	108	80
San Francisco	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

Pro football	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	17	3	4	38	108	80
Buffalo	17	3	4	38	108	80
San Francisco	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

Pro football	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	17	3	4	38	108	80
Buffalo	17	3	4	38	108	80
San Francisco	17	3	4	38	108	80
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Pro football	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Pro football	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	17	3	4	38	108	80
Buffalo	17	3	4	38	108	80
San Francisco	17	3	4	38	108	80
Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

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Washington	17	3	4	38	108	80

Sports scribe

(Continued from 1-C)
Angelo — but the Rams still remember their season-opening loss in Atlanta.

Colts 28, Lions 14
If Detroit can't beat the bad teams on the road, how does it expect to win against the good ones?

Raiders 24, Vikings 13
A Super Bowl replay. With or without Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota always comes out the same way — second-best.

Bears 30, Packers 10
Here's the step-by-step explanation of how Chicago is going to miss the playoffs.

The Bears will beat the Packers and the New York Giants and will finish 9-5, as will the Vikings. Their division and conference records also will be the same (6-1 and 8-4). And because Minnesota beat the Bears by six points (22-16 on Oct. 16) while Chicago beat the Vikings by just three points (10-7 on Nov. 20), the Vikings will get the division title.

Broncos 20, Chargers 17
San Diego's been hot lately and Denver could ease up now that it's title is secure. But the Broncos need the momentum.

Seahawks 28, Chiefs 17
Did you know Seattle is first in NFC passing offense? Did you know Kansas City is last in NFC offense — and last in defense, too? That adds up to another upset.

Browns 27, Oilers 20
And here's yet another one. Houston's attack is hardly dynamic — especially outdoors.

Cowboys 27, 49ers 14
It's not the most thrilling way to end the Monday night schedule, but it could've been worse. It could've been...

Jets 31, Bills 23
...in which the Bills keep going nowhere without O.J. Or it could've been...

Eagles 21, Giants 20
...in which Philadelphia finally manages to win a squeaker. Or...

Saints 16, Bucs 3
...in which a Tampa Bay field goal is a moral victory.

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Field work reported in West Texas areas

Texaco Inc. No. 1-H Reeves Fee Unit is to be drilled as a 15,800-foot test in the Chapman Deep (Atoka and Fusselman) field area of Reeves County.

Location is 1/2 mile south of Atoka production and 1/2 mile southeast of Fusselman production.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and two miles southwest of Orla.

WINKLER PROJECT

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-38 University is to be drilled as a 19,800-foot project in the Wink-South (Montoya-Ellenburger) field in Winkler County.

Four miles south of Wink, the test is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 21, University Lands survey.

It is a twin to Cherry Canyon and B one Springs production.

CRANE TEST

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland No. 3 Harris will be drilled as a south flanker to the WER (Clear Fork) field in Crane County.

Site for the 3,300-foot test is 1,500 feet from northeast and 1,150 feet from northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Crane.

HERSHEY AREA

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-6 Hershey is to be dug as a 16,800-foot operation in the Hershey, W (Devonian and Montoya) field of Pecos County.

The location is 33 miles west of Fort Stockton and 2,440 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 51, T-10, T&P survey and one-half mile east of the lone Montoya

well in the field.

HEADLEE WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2-A S. W. Ratcliff, re-entry project in the Headlee, North multipay field in Ector County, has been completed from the Canyon pay. It is planned for a daily pumping potential of 22 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil, plus 88 barrels of water, from pay behind casing perforations at 9,898-10,016 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 5,409-1 on the potential test.

Total depth is 13,625 feet and plugged back depth is 12,030 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 13,624 feet.

The well, originally completed as a dual Devonian and Ellenburger producer, is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey and seven miles north of Odessa.

GAINES TEST

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1-3 N.E. Loop Gas Unit is a 3,300-foot test in the N.E. (Yates) field of Gaines County.

Offset try

James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland announced location for an offset to production in the Howard Draw (1,165 San Andres) field of Crockett County.

It is No. 3-35 University, 16 miles northwest of Ozona and 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 35, block 30, University Lands survey.

The contract depth is 1,400 feet. Elevation at ground level is 2,303 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 12, block C-33, psi survey and two miles north of Loop.

Terminal opposed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Commission has been asked by opponents of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal on Matagorda Bay to reconsider a tentatively approved permit for construction of the \$470 million project.

The opposition to the El Paso LNG Co. project came in the form of a motion to intervene, filed by mail with the FERC, formerly the Federal Power Commission.

The motion charged the agency in its handling of the case made an "absolute mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It called for the agency to reopen the case for local public hearings and require El Paso LNG to submit an "adequate" environmental impact statement, or else deny the permit.

Attorney Rod E. Gorman filed the intervenor action on behalf of the Houston Audubon Society, Houston Sierra Club, and 45 citizens, most of whom live in Port O'Connor, Palacios or Houston. He said the Houston intervenors own property on Matagorda Bay.

The proposed LNG terminal would process daily one billion cubic feet of natural gas imported from Algeria. It was given preliminary approval Oct. 19 by Walter T. Southworth, an administrative law judge for the agency. A decision by the full commission is due by the end of the year.

Officials of El Paso LNG were unavailable for comment.

Slurry pipeline depends on situation in Colorado

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What happens in Colorado water circles the next year will determine whether Texas has a coal slurry pipeline.

"If we continue to have a lot of problems up there we might just put it off," said Dave Keith, vice president

interstate effort ever attempted, would hurt railroads who need the coal business for their strained financial conditions. Wyoming coal is already being shipped into Texas by rail for electricity generating plants at San Antonio and in Fayette County.

"If we can defeat them economically, and we think we can, we can beat them," says Caven about Houston Natural Gas' water troubles in Colorado.

Under terms of the Texas legislative act the commission must hold local hearings along the proposed right of way to get the feelings of those directly affected.

"Certainly we will oppose the pipeline throughout all the hearings," said Caven. "We will seek to show it is unnecessary from a transportation point of view. The railroads are already here and can do a better job."

Keith thinks the eminent domain hearings for right of way will not be as big an obstacle for the pipeline as the water battle. "Eminent domain is seldom used in pipeline construction," he said. "Ninety percent

of all pipeline rights of way are negotiated because they know you have the right to take it to court, and you know they can take you to court if they are not satisfied."

"We think water and the environmental aspects are the prime problems of the people trying to build this pipeline," said Caven. "It is a misuse of water from the beginning to end of the pipeline. They have never addressed themselves to what they are going to do with the water once the coal is taken out of it. That is an environmental problem of serious dimensions."

Keith said disposal of the 15,000 acre foot of water expected to be used annually to transport the coal is not considered a serious problem although they cannot say exactly how it will be done until the final consumers of the coal are determined.

"If the coal is delivered to a utility company for generating energy it would be a simple matter to use the water. Such a plant uses eight times as much water in generating electricity as it would receive with the coal used for generating that amount of power."

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

in charge of communications, for Houston Natural Gas who wants the pipeline.

"If it takes five or six years before we can start construction something better might come along."

"We think it will be at least two or three years before they can begin any construction, if they ever do," replies Walter Caven, head of the Texas Railroad Association, bitter foes of the half water-half coal pipeline, "and we will be fighting them all the way."

Houston Natural Gas won the first skirmish in the coal slurry controversy when they pushed a bill through the 1977 Legislature that authorizes operation of the pipeline in Texas, under regulation of the Texas Railroad Commission. The bill gives them the right to condemn land for a right-of-way, but Texas water cannot be seized for use in making the slurry, which is 50 percent pulverized coal and 50 percent water.

Houston Natural Gas said during the long, bitter legislative battle that it would build a 900-mile pipeline costing an estimated \$600 million from a coal pulverizing plant in Walsenburg, of south central Colorado, to near Houston. Supporters argued the coal would be welcomed by Texas Gulf Coast industries as they are forced to abandon natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Caven and representatives of all Texas railroads argued that the pipeline, which would be the first

Purchases reported

Western Oil Shale Corp. of Midland has made two recent acquisitions unrelated to oil shale.

The company purchased from Solar Resources Corp. and others a 5 percent working interest in a group of sodium leases issued by Churchill County, Nev., and federal sodium prospecting permits covering rights for sodium salt recovery from an area of approximately 140 square miles in Nevada known as the Carson Sink.

The purchase price of this acquisition was \$50,000.

The Carson Sink is a large playa containing brine in underground strata.

Westco purchased all of the outstanding stock of Vapor Compression, Inc., for \$35,000. Vapor Compression is a small Texas corporation engaged in the rerecovery and sale of natural gas which historically has been vented into the atmosphere from oil field production and storage facilities.

King wildcat location staked; Monsanto discovery to acidize

Taubert, Steed, Gunn and Medders of Wichita Falls announced plans to drill a 6,200-foot wildcat in King County, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie. Drill site for No. 1-MMS, B. Burnett Estate is 660 feet from south and east lines of S. B. Burnett Survey, abstract 1259 and 8,600 feet southwest of the Big S (Strawn) field.

STRIKE FLOWS

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Rodgers, Ellenburger gas discovery in Ward County, 5 1/2 miles north of Pyote, flowed gas at the rate of 7.3 million cubic feet per day through perforations from 18,290 to 18,300 feet and from 18,406 to 18,428 feet.

Operator was preparing to acidize on last report.

The wildcat is 320 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block F, G&M&B&A survey.

UPTON TEST

Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1-15 University, project in the Block 4 area of Upton County, is testing on perforations opposite the upper Devonian from 10,106 to 10,329 feet.

The section had been treated with acid and fractured.

Operator flowed back 406 barrels of

water in 10 hours, with a good show of oil and gas.

The prospect is flowing by heads. The project is 1,320 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 15, block 4, University Lands survey and seven miles southeast of Rankin.

TO MOVE UP

PD NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland was preparing to squeeze Wolfcamp perforation in its No. 1 Wynne, 7/8-mile southeast outcrop to Atoka gas production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves County.

Operator will plug back and perforate opposite the Bone Springs from 9,283 to 9,524 feet.

During the last swabbing test reported, the project recovered and estimated 30 barrels of water on three runs in the Wolfcamp.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and 2.5 miles southwest of Orla.

GAINES PROJECT

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland was preparing to make hole after a drillstem test from 12,648 to 12,739 feet in No. 1 McAlpine, 1 1/2-mile south outcrop to the Amrow (Devonian and

Strawn) field in Gaines County.

The test, open one hour and 30 minutes, recovered 2,000 feet of water blanket and 150 feet of drilling mud.

Drill site for the 13,000-foot test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, Gaines County School Land survey and 15 miles southeast of Seminole.

SLIGHT SHOW

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, is drilling below 13,220 feet in line at No. 3-D-44 Fasken, project 1/2 mile northwest of the Circle Bar multipay field of Andrews County.

A drillstem test from 13,090 to 13,208 feet, open 1 hour and 15 minutes, recovered 2,350 feet of water blanket, 180 feet of slight gas-cut drilling mud and no formation water.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey and 17 miles southeast of Andrews.

Discovery announced

FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced the discovery of a new gas field in Marshall County, Okla., two miles north of the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The well is the No. 2-1 Groff, drilled to a total depth of 17,980 feet.

Production is from the Viola limestone through perforations from 14,644 to 15,011 feet. On a four-hour test, the well flowed dry gas at the rate of 10.7 million cubic feet per day. The test was through a 17 1/2-inch opening, with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,800 pounds per square inch. Testing continues.

Explorers scheduled

Union Oil Co. of California will drill a wildcat in Chaves County, N. M., and Depeco, Inc. will dig one in Eddy County.

Union No. 1 Windmill-Federal will be drilled as a 10,700-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Caprock in Chaves.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 5-105-31.

EDDY TEST

Depeco, Inc. No. 1-D-A will be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat 20 miles southeast of Artesia in Eddy County.

Location is 480 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 9-185-29c.

Dual well potentials

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland has dually completed No. 1-6-B Miller-Hoover Unit in the Thomason multipay field of Crockett County, seven miles south of Ozona.

From the Strawn it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,333,000 cubic feet of gas per day after a 36,000-gallon fracture job.

The production is through perforations from 9,522 to 9,672 feet. From Canyon perforations at 6,091 to 6,582 feet, the well finished for a calculated, absolute, open flow of 6,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas-liquid ratio was 20,234-1, with gravity of the condensate 66 degrees.

The total depth is 9,910 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe is set. Plugged back depth is 9,875 feet.

It is the seventh Strawn well in the field and extends that pay 1/2 mile west.

Location is 660 feet from north and 875 feet from west lines of section 6, block O, TCRR survey.

Well, test announced

Mobil Oil Corp. announced completion of the fifth well in the Coyanosa, North (Deleware) field of Pecos County.

The new oiler, No. 7 Effie Potts Sibley, completed for a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil plus 72 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,762 to 4,925 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The pay section was treated with 5,000 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at total depth.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block OW, TTRR survey.

NEW PROJECT

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware spotted location for a 10,800-foot operation in the Block A-2 (Ellenburger) area of Pecos County.

It is No. 3-84 Cannon-Alison, 17 miles west of Sheffield.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 84, block A-2, TCRR survey.

It is 1/2 mile southeast of production.

Designation changed

Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., rescheduled its No. 6-47 Crockett County, 24 miles of Midland has University as a wildcat in northwest of Ozona.

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The project, originally scheduled as a Farmer (San Andres) field project, is 1,112 feet from north and 1,524 feet from west lines of section 20, block 47, University Lands survey.

The site is one location southwest of Farmer (San Andres) production.

Leede No. 2-47 University, one location northwest of No. 6-47, produces from the San Andres from 2,164 to 2,174 feet.

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Refineries show hike

AUSTIN — Fifty-one Texas refineries processed 145,871,388 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during September, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

This volume compared with 132,543,390 barrels in the previous September, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 141,913,805 barrels in August.

Texas refineries ran 125,645,020 barrels of crude oil in September compared to 112,373,563 barrels in September 1976 and 124,284,986 barrels in August.

Products manufactured in September 1977 totaled 145,843,230 barrels, up from 131,763,765 barrels in the same month the previous year and the 141,838,651 barrels in August.

September 1977 manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 57,202,955 barrels, compared to 54,794,060 barrels in the year-earlier month and 57,294,156 barrels in August.

Texas refineries manufactured 14,107,375 barrels of home heating oil in September — a decrease of 880,791 barrels from the year-earlier volume. August output was 12,180,798 barrels.

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Gary Player grabs lead in World Cup Golf play

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — South Africa's Gary Player shot a four-under-par 68 Friday, the best round so far in the 25th World Cup golf championship, and forged into the

individual lead after the tournament's second round. His 140 total was one stroke better than three others, including the first-day leaders Canadian George

Knudson and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green. They were at 141, three-under-par, with surprising Uthai Dhappavibul of Thailand. But Knudson and his World Cup rookie teammate, 25-year-old Dave Barr, maintained the team lead in the run for golf's most prestigious national prize.

Knudson and Barr shot an aggregate 147 Friday, which combined with Thursday's 139 gave them a two-day 286 total and a four-stroke lead over Player and his South African teammate, Hugh Baiocchi.

The Philippines was third in team standings at 291, one stroke behind South Africa and five behind the leading Canadians.

Player said he had "a good round of almost perfect golf," although he bogied the first par-4 hole. He missed an eagle 2 with his 4-iron on his last

hole when the ball stopped a foot from the pin.

"The course was tough just as yesterday and the pin placements were tougher. And there was a good breeze on five or six holes," Player added. He started the day three strokes behind first-round leaders Green and Knudson.

Player's teammate Baiocchi had putting problems and shot a 35-38-77. His two-day total was an eight-over-par 150.

But his partner, U.S. PGA and World Series of Golf champion Lanny Wadkins, continued to play badly, scoring a triple bogie on the par-4 10th that sent his round soaring to 36-45-81. Their team two-day score of 153 was 10 strokes behind the Canadians.

Green said "Wadkins is not doing very well, but he is there and trying. I am sure he is not happy with his game

now and he is trying to remedy it. You can be sure we are not going home yet."

"We still have two more rounds to

go, and we'll be there fighting. If I can maintain my game and Lanny improves his, we will have a very good chance of finishing near the top."

Cold snap hits OU workouts

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's football practice was cut short by 10 minutes Thursday afternoon by a cold front packing strong winds.

Coach Barry Switzer sent the Sooners to the dressing room when the wind chill index hit six degrees. He said the last time should not have any serious effect on the Sooners' performance Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl against Arkansas.

"The game is far enough off that missing a few minutes now won't make a lot of difference," he said. "We were mainly out just to keep our conditioning up today and we can catch up on that later."

Switzer said that Arkansas, however, might gain a slight advantage from the bad weather because the Razorbacks have an indoor facility.

"They're probably in it right now working out in 72 degrees and shirt-sleeves. That might help them get acclimated to Miami weather."

The Sooners will practice the rest of the week, take a rest Saturday, and then work out until Thursday of next week.

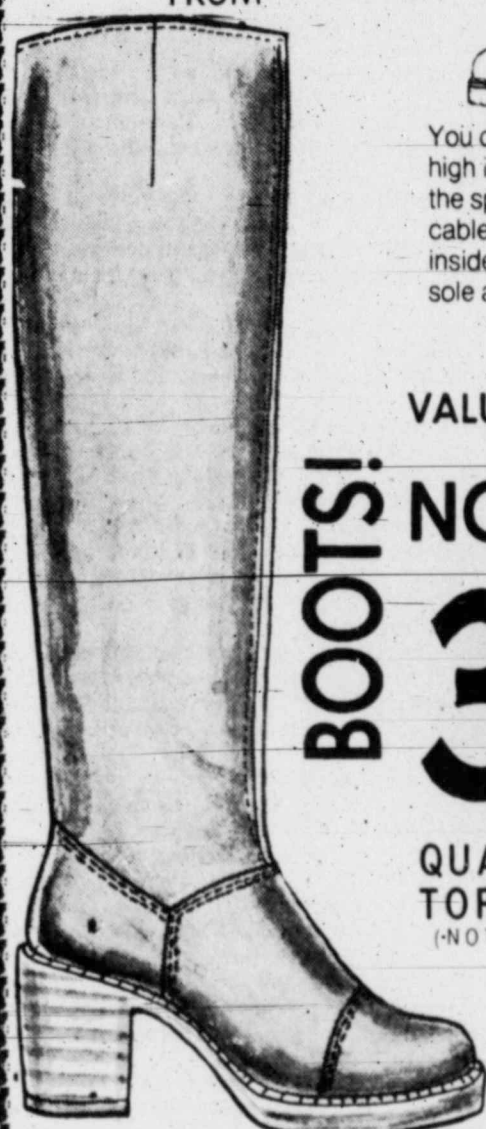


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AAAA playoff teams gaining big profits

DALLAS (AP) — Using financial status as a criterion, it's getting harder and harder to separate the men from the boys in football anymore.

While many college programs are operating in the red, some schoolboy grid teams are earning hefty five- and six-figure sums.

Officials say the Class 4A champion will take home \$100,000 this year. The upper-class Dallas suburb of Highland Park has earned \$83,423.25 and they've already been eliminated from the playoffs.

Highland Park Superintendent Dr. Winston Power says it seems like a lot of money to him.

"I don't know what the public thinks. But it seems to me we're operating a pretty big business here."

The Texas University Interscholastic League will make nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The UIL receives 10 percent of all gate receipts and made a profit of \$22,500 from the quarterfinal playoff game between Highland Park and Plano.

The two schools split \$90,000 after 35,702 fans flocked to Texas Stadium for the battle between the two Dallas suburbs last Saturday.

Highland Park had planned to charter a jet to Houston for the next round of playoffs, but the trip was cancelled after a furious 29-point second-half rally that led Plano to a 29-28 victory.

Texas Stadium manager Bert Rose said tickets were still being sold at half price.

"In my humble opinion, those 10,000 people who bought tickets at the gate (at \$5 each instead of advance tickets for \$3.50 each) were not fans of either team, but the ones who got caught up in the match and said, 'Let's go,'" Rose said.

Only two amateur games in the

Metrolplex drew bigger crowds this season. Ohio State-SMU drew 40,000 fans and about 36,000 showed up to watch the battle between the Texas Longhorns and the Mustangs.

Texas high schools are divided into five categories ranging from Class B to Class 4A, depending upon the school's enrollment. Small towns in the Class B category empty themselves on Friday nights when the hometown gridders play out of town.

Perhaps the most profitable area in the state for schoolboy football is in Southeast Texas.

Last year, an Astrodome contest between Port Neches-Groves and Houston Memorial drew 35,439 spectators. The next day, a National Football League game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers drew fewer than 30,000. Last week, the two high school teams met again in a playoff game and shared \$94,273.

Port Neches-Groves, 51-5 over the past five years, puts all football revenue back into the athletic program, according to Superintendent Oliver Monk.

"After the championship year, we were able to build a little track for one of the junior high schools and we were able to light the tennis courts," he said.

The little track cost \$31,000 and the lights cost \$36,900.

Narrowing gap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Donald Dancer has narrowed the gap on leading Herve Filion to just seven victories in the North American driving race this season, the U.S. Trotting Association announced Thursday.

Dancer, driving at eight tracks in the United States and Canada in the last 10 days, now has driven 363 winners. Filion has 370 winning drives in 1977.

Athletes in Action topple Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Former North Carolina guard Brad Hoffman scored an eight-foot jump shot at the buzzer as the undefeated Athletes in Action took a 70-68 victory over Texas Tech in a basketball game here Thursday night.

The visiting Athletes overcame a 10-point Red Raider lead in the second half to remain undefeated in 13 games this season and 30 games in the last two years.

Big Mike Russell scored 22 points to lead all scorers while Alonzo Bradley paced the visitors with 17 points.

The Athletes held an early lead but halfway through the first period Tech moved in front and held a 36-33 advantage at the half. Hoffman, who had 14 points altogether, led the rally with 10 points in the second half.

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Microwave COOKING DEMONSTRATION

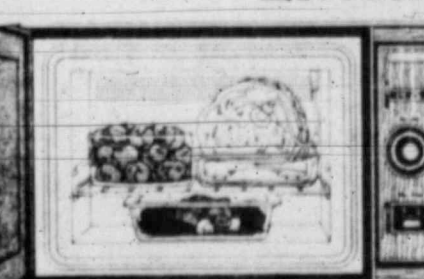
SATURDAY DEC. 10TH 11 AM TO 5 PM

LITTON And Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVENS



Let Linda Cranfield Show you How Easy It Is To Cook 85% Of All Your Food With A Litton or a Whirlpool Microwave Oven.

Litton breakthrough!



The exclusive Meal-In-One Microwave

Sale Priced Now!

- The exclusive Meal-In-One cooking system lets you cook one, two, three different foods, or a complete meal, all at once — more evenly.
- Exclusive Meal-In-One cooking system.
- Large easy clean 1" cu. ft. interior — 25% bigger than most microwave ovens.
- Van Cook™ variable power oven control reheats, warms, cooks, roasts, defrosts and simmers.
- Van Temp™ automatic temperature control with food sensor insures right doneness.
- Hold Warm feature.
- Removable oven rack.
- 192 pg. "Complete Meal Microwave Cooking" cookbook.
- Family-size Micro-Browner™ grill sears, grills, browns.



Whirlpool microwaves

Economical Microwave Oven buy • 28-minute, dual-speed MEALTIMER™ clock • Black-glass, see-through door • Large 1.14 cu. ft. oven capacity • Sealed-in glass.

Full size OVEN ONLY \$248

Bolin Appliance MART

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