

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Critics vow to defeat or change SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of a new treaty to cap the arms race are vowing to change or reject it despite President Carter's plea for ratification to diminish "the shadow of nuclear war."

The strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is expected to produce the most searching national security debate since the end of World War II. The outcome is far from sure.

SALT II is being denounced by foes as an unequitable and unverifiable pact that will give the Soviet Union a definite advantage in long-range missiles and bombers and a chance of winning a nuclear war with the United States.

"I have a strong feeling the treaty is likely to be amended or returned for further negotiations," Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker said Wednesday after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced that all obstacles to reaching agreement had been resolved.

Treaty supporters follow the lead of President Carter, who told an audience of Democrats Wednesday night the treaty is "an important step toward greater American security and world peace."

"A SALT treaty will lessen the danger of nuclear destruction while safeguarding our military security in a more stable, predictable and peaceful world," Carter said. "Peace will never be fully secure as long as the shadow of nuclear war hangs over the world."

The treaty, its text still not released, is the work of nearly seven years of complex negotiations by the administrations of three U.S. presidents.

It is intended as a step to limit the speed of the arms race while laying a cornerstone for significant weapon reductions in a SALT III treaty to be negotiated some time in the future.

The treaty sets a limit of 2,250 on the mix of intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers Russia and the United States each can have through 1985.

Thus the Soviets, who now have about 2,500 launchers, will have to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the limit and will be permitted to build up to it.

The treaty also places restraints on some types of qualitative changes such as the number of warheads per missile. But it does not attempt to curb others such as improvements on the accuracy of existing missile-guidance systems.

Treaty opponents contend the pact permits the Soviets to best the United States in the armaments of nuclear war, that it fails to tackle the possibility that by the mid-1980s a Soviet first strike could destroy the U.S. land-based missile force and that Soviet compliance with the treaty terms cannot be verified.

The Senate will dissect these issues in months of hearings and debate in an effort to find the 67 senators needed to ratify the treaty or the 34 needed to kill it.

One knowledgeable senator says he believes no more than 25 senators have made up their minds.

The process begins against the background of an Associated Press-NBC poll which shows 68 per cent of Americans responding favor "a new agreement between the United States and Russia which would limit nuclear weapons."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who will soon announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, took note of these figures in telling reporters recently that GOP presidential contenders should think twice before coming out strongly against SALT II.

He told the Senate Wednesday that to mix SALT with partisan politics would be a self-defeating process "with one side portrayed as war mongers, the other as sell-out artists."

Baker, one of the keys to ratification, told reporters after he talked with Carter Wednesday. "I really do not want to vote against the treaty but I have serious misgivings. He noted he supported the first SALT agreement and said he favors continuing negotiations."

Several senators mentioned the post-World War I debate in which the Senate refused to permit the United States to join the League of Nations. Baker and Dole said President Woodrow Wilson lost that fight because he and key senators refused to compromise.

SALT II also has its ardent defenders.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who disagrees sharply with Carter on some issues, said, "I pledge that I will do everything in my power to ensure the earliest possible ratification of the treaty. There is no more important contribution we can make to nuclear arms control and the prevention of nuclear war than the ratification of this treaty."

The timing of Senate consideration of the pact depends on how quickly Soviet and American negotiators at Geneva can polish the text and prepare translations on which both sides agree. The process is expected to take two or three weeks.

The only remaining issue is the selection of a place and time for a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and Carter said Wednesday night that decision would be announced later this week. Brezhnev is ailing and the Soviets reportedly have asked for a site that can be reached by train. Reported possibilities are Helsinki, Vienna and Stockholm.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, meets with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin after the announcement of the U.S.—Soviet agreement limiting strategic arms. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain, some hail dumped on Basin

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

A late spring storm moved over Midland around midnight today and dropped a taste of rain, along with some hail on the city and the surrounding area.

While most of the city reported light rain and, in some instances, pea-sized hail, the northern tip of Midland was battered by hail as large as golf balls, according to an insurance agent and residents in Saddle Club North.

Although the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded only .06 inch of rain, several points around Midland reported nearly an inch of the welcome moisture. Rain reports indicated between .5 and .8 of an inch of precipitation in one form or another fell in the northern part of Midland. The heaviest hailstorm apparently occurred east and north of the city.

Residents in Saddle Club North reported windows and skylights broken out by the golfball-sized hail. People at Midland Country Club also reported damage to their cars from the unusually large hail.

About .8 of an inch fell in northwest Midland with north Midland getting .53 of an inch. Hail, both hard and mushy, ranged in size from peas to

marbles throughout the rest of Midland.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Greenwood community 10 miles east of Midland reported a sprinkle of rainfall, as did Warfield to the southwest. Valley View, southeast of Midland, reported no rain at all.

Westview Estates, located north of the airport, reported rain ranging from .25 to .5 of an inch and some hard hail.

In the counties surrounding Midland, little rain and scattered small hail fell, reports indicated. Gardendale, north of Odessa, reported small hail and light rainfall.

Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Garden City reported receiving showers and .3 of an inch, with small hail also recorded in Big Spring. Lamesa received about .2 inch of rain.

Today's rain may have been only a preview of more to come, according to the weatherman, as there is a chance more could fall in the Midland area again tonight and Friday.

National Weather Service forecasters are calling for a 20 percent probability of showers beginning tonight.

Temperatures should be more pleasant than the 90 degree readings the last few days, forecasters say, with the low tonight expected to dip into the lower 50s and Friday's high to climb only into the lower 70s.

Feds 'just starting' war on firms not complying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability is "just starting" its assault on companies it claims do not comply with the Carter administration's anti-inflation guidelines, a council spokesman says.

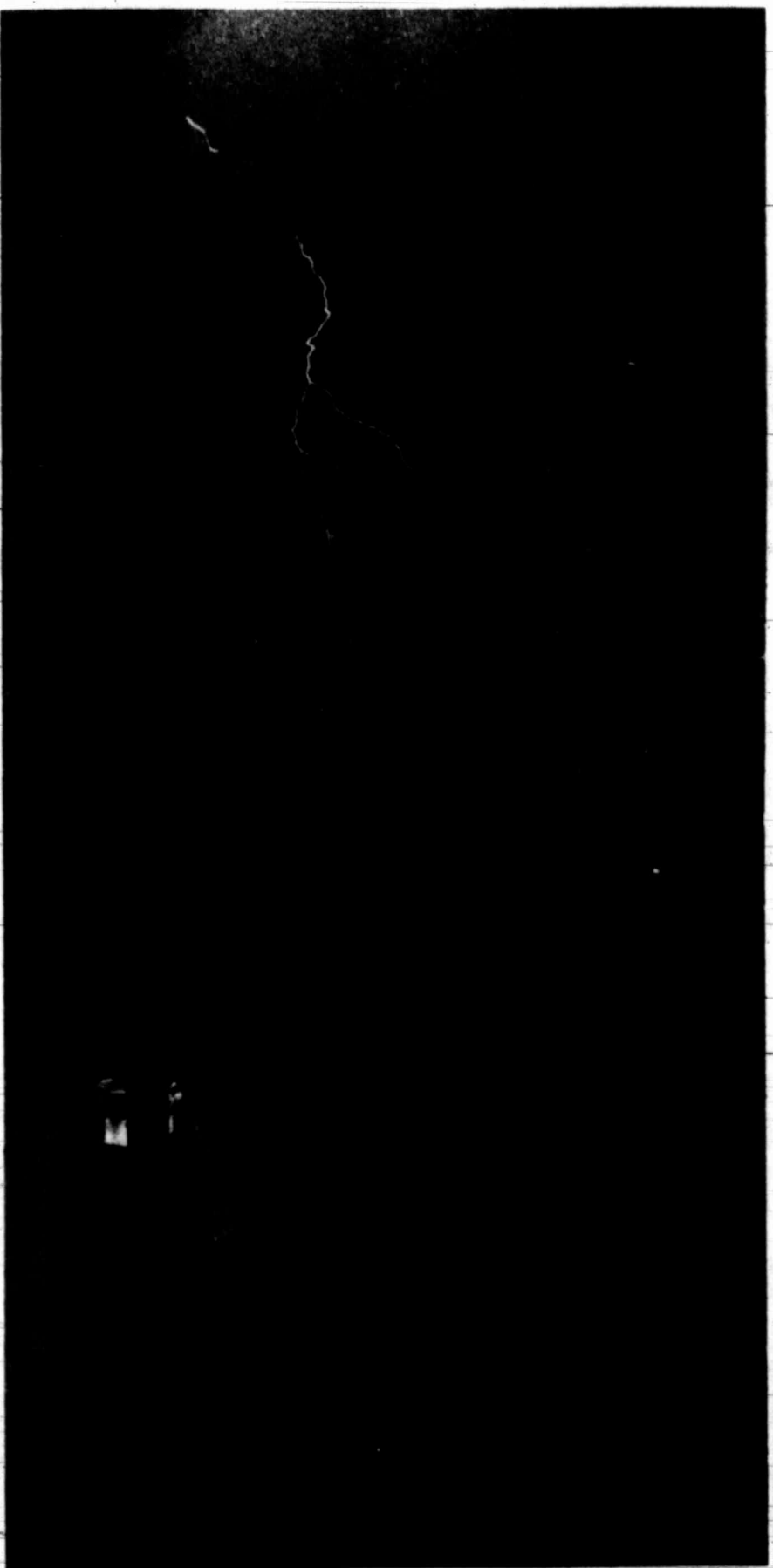
"We fully expect to start identifying more companies publicly," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday after the council for the first time charged a firm

with non-compliance. Ideal Basic Industries — one of the nation's largest cement producers, with sales of \$410 million in 1978 — strongly denied the council's claim and vowed to appeal immediately.

The council declined to provide detailed price information about Ideal, saying such data is proprietary.

The company could be prohibited from bidding on government contracts if it loses its appeal. The council believes it is "on firm ground" contesting Ideal, the government spokesman said.

The administration has come under fire recently for failing to name names. In late April, Alfred E. Kahn, council chairman, cited 22 major corporations — with annual sales of at least \$250 million — as being in violation of the voluntary guidelines, but refused to identify them, saying they could still be eligible for exceptions.



Streaks of lightning crackle over Midland's First Baptist Church around midnight Thursday, as the first thunderstorm this month rumbles over the city. Rainfall reports for the Tall City vary from light sprinkles up to .8 of an inch in northwest Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

SALT II Treaty Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a brief summation of the proposed SALT II treaty, based on briefings by the Carter administration.

Duration: The treaty runs through 1985, with a protocol that will expire at the end of 1981.

Limits: Each side would be limited initially to a total of 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The overall limit would drop to 2,250 in 1981.

Within those limits are sub-categories: no more than 820 land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs); no more than 1,200 land and sea-based MIRVs and no more than 1,320 total MIRVs and bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

Arms reductions: The Soviets would, by the end of 1981, have to destroy some 270 aging missiles, according to American estimates. They would also not be allowed to deploy the SS-16, a mobile missile they have tested with mixed success. The United States might have to destroy some 35 B-52s currently in mothballs in 1984 or 1985, depending on when its new Trident submarines are deployed.

New weapons allowed: The two sides would each be allowed to equip their bombers with new cruise missiles, and to develop one new land-based missile. After 1981, it could be a mobile missile. Each would be allowed to develop as many new types of submarine-based missiles as it could. In addition, each side would be able to substantially increase the number of warheads it deploys: from 8,500 to more than 12,000 for the United States and from 4,000 to more than 8,000 for the Soviets.

And the Soviet Backfire bomber would not count against the strategic limits. It would be dealt with in a side letter from President Leonid Brezhnev.

Carter appeals to public for support of SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appealed today for public support of the new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, arguing that its rejection by the Senate would be "a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

Addressing a White House breakfast for retailers, Carter said that if the Senate does not ratify the pact, "we would be looked upon as the warmonger" and would suffer a serious loss of trust among NATO allies.

The president, asking for individual support by the representatives of the American Retail Federation, also said a Senate turn-down would undermine his efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Emphasizing the list was incomplete, he cited as potential nuclear powers such nations as Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Korea, India, Taiwan and South Africa.

"If we show now that we reject this mutually advantageous voluntary restraint on our own nuclear weaponry, and initiate the prospect of a massive nuclear arms race, those countries ... would feel that there was no longer any constraint on them," Carter declared.

He asked his audience "to help me sell to the American people and directly to the U.S. Senate the advantages of ratification, and the devastating disadvantages" if the treaty is rejected.

"I think the most important single achievement that could possibly take place during my lifetime for our nation is the ratification of the SALT treaty," said Carter.

"Rejection of this treaty, now that it has been negotiated ... would be a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

Since the dawn of the atomic age, the president said, the United States "has taken the lead to put constraints on the evolution of nuclear weaponry."

All such efforts, starting with those of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, "would be in danger if we now reject this treaty," he continued.

At another point, Carter argued that rejection would cause NATO allies to "be severely shaken in their confidence in us, as a nation determined to have detente with the Soviet Union and not to initiate a nuclear conflict, whose effects would first fall on Europe...."

Contingency gas shortage plan

Clements says rationing won't be included

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday his staff is working on a contingency plan to move gasoline to shortage-afflicted areas if supplies become scarce as in California.

The plan will not include rationing, he stressed.

"We're not prepared to develop a rationing plan. I'm not sure how to approach that. And it's not in our jurisdiction," he said. "That's Mr. Carter's problem, and I'm glad to leave it in his hands."

Clements told reporters, "We're

talking in terms of a calculated and planned distribution system. I don't want anyone to think that we in Texas are going to institute a rationing plan with coupons."

The governor said his staff is working on a plan "to move supplies from one part of the state to another. It would be a planned approach to shortages that may turn up on a spot basis."

He said he was watching developments in California with interest. Gov. Jerry Brown ordered a plan that

allows motorists to buy gasoline on odd or even days depending on their license plate number.

The governor has authority to allocate limited supplies of fuel to areas with scarce supplies.

Gas shortages in Texas have been spotty so far, Clements said, and caused mainly by decreases of between 15 percent to 30 percent in retail supplies.

"Some of the shortages have been brought about by changes in traffic patterns, but most of it is because of

decreased supplies to retailers," he said.

Clements said his staff is not working on a deadline and has not formulated the plan's details.

Edward O. Vetter, the governor's chief energy adviser, heads the group studying the proposal. Other members of the governor's energy office and energy advisory council are involved, Clements added.

"It's not a simple problem," he said. "We're considering everything. We're going to try to solve the problem."

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to Lamesa
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- ✓ **PEOPLE:** Son of a former president to play deputy marshal in new movie..... 5D

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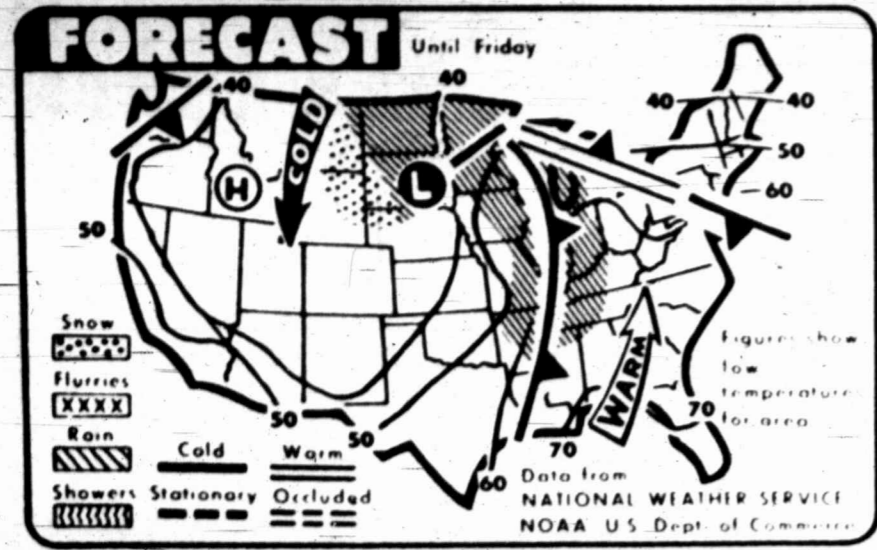
Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

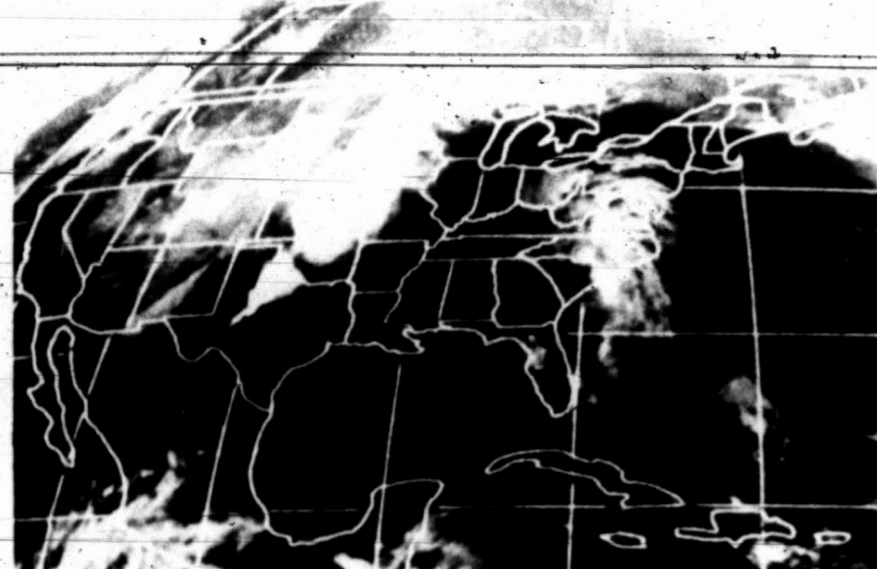
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected until Friday morning from the upper Mississippi through the Midwest into the northern Plains...



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a band of thundershowers from north central Texas to northeastern Minnesota...

Midland statistics

MIDLAND (ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY) FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler through Friday with a slight chance of showers tonight...

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fresno, Galveston, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Reno, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Louis, Tampa, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair and cooler Saturday. Warming trend Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday...

Strike could decide fate of guidelines

By The Associated Press. The United Rubber Workers, Uniroyal Inc. and the federal government are digging in for a potentially long and bitter strike that could determine the fate of President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines...



Checking out the view from inside a "wikip," a primitive dwelling in the Prehistory of West Texas exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest are from left, Cecelia Villareal, Juan Zubia and Carolyn Thomas...

Interoffice memos may tell tale for Talmadge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three interoffice memos are playing an increasingly important role as the Senate Ethics Committee delves into Sen. Herman Talmadge's financial affairs...

City Council sails through light agenda of minor items

Midland City Council breezed effortlessly through a light agenda Wednesday, dealing unanimously for the most part with a small retinue of minor items...

Cullen Davis to be retried on July 9

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis will be retried on murder conspiracy charges in his home city of Fort Worth on July 9...

Stacy Reservoir rehearing set

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has set a rehearing on its approval of the application of Colorado River Municipal Water District for construction of Stacy Reservoir for 2 p.m. May 23...

FDA says men who use saccharin are twice as likely to get cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Commission says new research indicates men who consume saccharin are twice as likely to get bladder cancer as those who do not...

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'GS', 'Inn', 'Washing scandal', 'The hos women', 'Citing relatives', 'METU (AP)', 'David about 30', and 'Kreiss tory cond Kennedy in Ediso supervi liams'.

Advertisement for 'The Midland Reporter-Telegram' including subscription rates for home delivery and mail rates.

This Is Midland:



The modern look of the Superior Oil Building at 204 W. Illinois Ave. hides its unique history. Designed in 1946 for the Honolulu Oil Co. by San Francisco architect John A. Dinwiddie, the \$750,000 original structure was built to withstand West Coast-type earthquakes. The cantilevered frame also "adjusts itself" to temperature changes roughly twice a year. "It sounds like a howitzer going off," said Van Howbert, former district geologist for Honolulu Oil. Superior Oil Co. acquired the building in 1961, when Honolulu was sold to Pan American Oil. A facade of Austin Limestone offers Midlanders a look at three-dimensional shell imprints from the Cretaceous period. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

GSA's kickback scandal warms up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kickback scandal involving the General Services Administration is heating up again, with nine sentencings scheduled in Washington and new indictments expected here and in Baltimore.

Three GSA employees and six contractors who dealt with the agency will be sentenced in U.S. District Court here, with the first penalty to be imposed today by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch.

He's deciding whether to give a jail term to David Harold Smith, 55, a suburban Washington contractor who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government. He faces a

maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The others will be sentenced later. Smith admitted earning \$210,000 from inflated GSA contracts and from payments for work which was never done and then splitting the money with GSA workers who awarded him the contracts.

The GSA maintains government buildings and sees that government offices obtain needed supplies.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William S. Block, who is prosecuting the Washington GSA cases, said the six contractors received \$9 million in GSA contracts and have admitted that \$2.5 million of the money was obtained fraudulently.

Block said the three GSA employees have admitted receiving at least \$115,000 in kickbacks.

All nine pleaded guilty.

"Other (guilty) pleas are expected from GSA employees," said Block, who added he will recommend jail terms in all nine cases.

In Baltimore, where the bulk of the GSA prosecutions have taken place, those cooperating with prosecutors generally have received prison sentences of less than one year. Four persons who declined to cooperate received sentences ranging from 18 months to four years, according to officials in the U.S. attorney's office there.

Daniel M. Clements, the federal

prosecutor handling the cases in Baltimore, said he expects new indictments in a few days.

In addition to the Washington and Baltimore prosecutions, a special Justice Department task force is looking into kickbacks involving the GSA around the nation. William Lynch, who is heading the task force, said 66 persons have been either convicted or entered guilty pleas to playing roles in the scandal.

Prosecutors have said the scandal has taken several different forms.

In the Washington prosecutions, employees of GSA's Public Building Service arranged kickbacks by using their power to authorize maintenance and repair contracts of up to \$2,000.

Inmates surrender after TV appearance

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Three Washington State Penitentiary inmates who took 10 persons hostage surrendered early today after going before television cameras to demand improved conditions.

The hostages, including three women, had been held for about 12 hours before being released. They were taken to a local hospital for checkups but apparently were unharmed.

Citing unnamed prison officials, relatives and other sources, the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin identified the hostages as Larry Sutton, 37; Carl Frank, 41; Betty Jean Hall, 37; Aurelio Gonzalez, age unknown; and Stanley Sturgil, age unknown, all of Walla Walla; Clifford Nesteby, 32; Steve McWilliams, 28; Alan Rogers, 30; and Sandra Mantik, 23, all of College

Place; and Bette Geary, 54, of Waitsburg.

All were prison counselors except Frank, a correctional officer, and Ms. Geary, a paralegal worker.

Tim Hillard, a KOMO television reporter from Seattle, and Union-Bulletin reporter Mike Prager went into the prison with a camera crew to hear grievances pressed by inmates Robert "Clyde" Washburn, Robert Green Jr. and Carl Lowell Harp.

Hillard said the trio seemed to feel they had won a victory by dramatizing problems at the penitentiary, which has been plagued by violence and overcrowding. The maximum-security unit, built for 972 men, houses 1,434, mostly in four-man cells.

"What they said was that they did this for a reason, to get the demands met," Hillard said.

The incident reportedly began when Frank was seized at knife-point. Describing the 1:10 p.m. Wednesday takeover, Allen Rogers, a counselor, said, "They just entered the (Classification and Parole) unit and took over. We normally have an officer at the door (Frank). He was over-

powered."

Before the hostages were released, Frank said in a telephone interview that the captors had been "very courteous."

"We (were) all a little uptight but doing pretty good under the circumstances," Frank said.

Youth survives electrocution

METUCHEN, N.J. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy has survived 13,000 volts of electricity from a high-voltage line running through a tree he was climbing, police say.

David Kreiss was about 30 feet high in the tree when he apparently grabbed the wire, said Police Sgt. Robert Drake Wednesday. The jolt knocked the boy to the ground and burned his hands, chest, abdomen and both legs, Drake said.

Kreiss was in satisfactory condition at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, said nursing supervisor Betty Williams.

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Dawson County's public cemetery filled with signs of sentimentality

LAMESA — The cemetery was coming to life.

The brisk wind rushed through the verdant trees and shrubs and created a constant howl that evoked visions of streaming waterfalls or stormy waters rushing downstream.

The tombstones remained as stilled as the souls that rested beneath them.

A black cat with white bandit-like markings about its eyes was resting contentedly near a water sprinkler, enjoying the cool mist. The wet feline quickly moved to a haven of shrubs when a human form approached.

The afternoon was warm. And sand in the surrounding cottonfields was shifting from row to row, plot to plot, farm to farm.

Across the way, on lawns more verdant than the cypress and ash trees, five figures stood bowed in prayer and reflection. They were shaded by a pavilion, anchored to prevent it from becoming a sail without purpose.

The pavilion hovered over the mourners and the two graves; one had been sealed for 22 years. The other was closed that very day.

The epitaph read:
 Not lost to memory
 Not lost to love
 But gone to our
 Father's house above

Towering Arizona cypress trees formed a facade, resembling a barrier of tall sentries to the manicured "resting place," Lamesa Memorial Park.

Neatly pruned ash trees outlined a path for the living to visit the abode of the dead.

Psalms 23 was set in bronze, and rested in native rock as if it was the fountainhead of the cemetery.

The Lord is my Shepherd.

The green, well-kept lawn gave assurances to the living that life, indeed, does continue amid the dead and immovable.

The names on the granite and marble grave makers in this area were Anglicized.

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



But, where the cautious cat had earlier been indulging in the mist, the scene was not so posh, not so fashionable.

The browning lawn, except for a patch here and there, was without prevailing greenery.

Many of the names, etched in stone or concrete or painted on wood, were older Spanish surnames.

Unlike the other privately-maintained memorial park, this cemetery is public, kept by Dawson County.

Unlike the other side, this is filled with signs of sentimentality.

A pair of small, scuffed cowboots was wired and hanging from a stone crucifix. On the ground, chained to the cross, was a gray riding Dino dinosaur. A black plastic horse was sinking in sand, and two toy swans on the grave completed the scene.

Mementos of the once-living adorned many of the graves, especially those of loved ones who died in childhood or youth.

These playthings and boots once belonged to a boy, Nino Eduardo Contreras, who died at age 3.

It's a custom to leave at the grave those things dear to the departed.

Another grave was marked by a ceramic rooster and baby shoe, writing pens and pencils, a sea shell and faded artificial flowers. The grave was fenced.

A baby crib marked the grave of Esther Cortez, who died in the year of her birth, 1977.

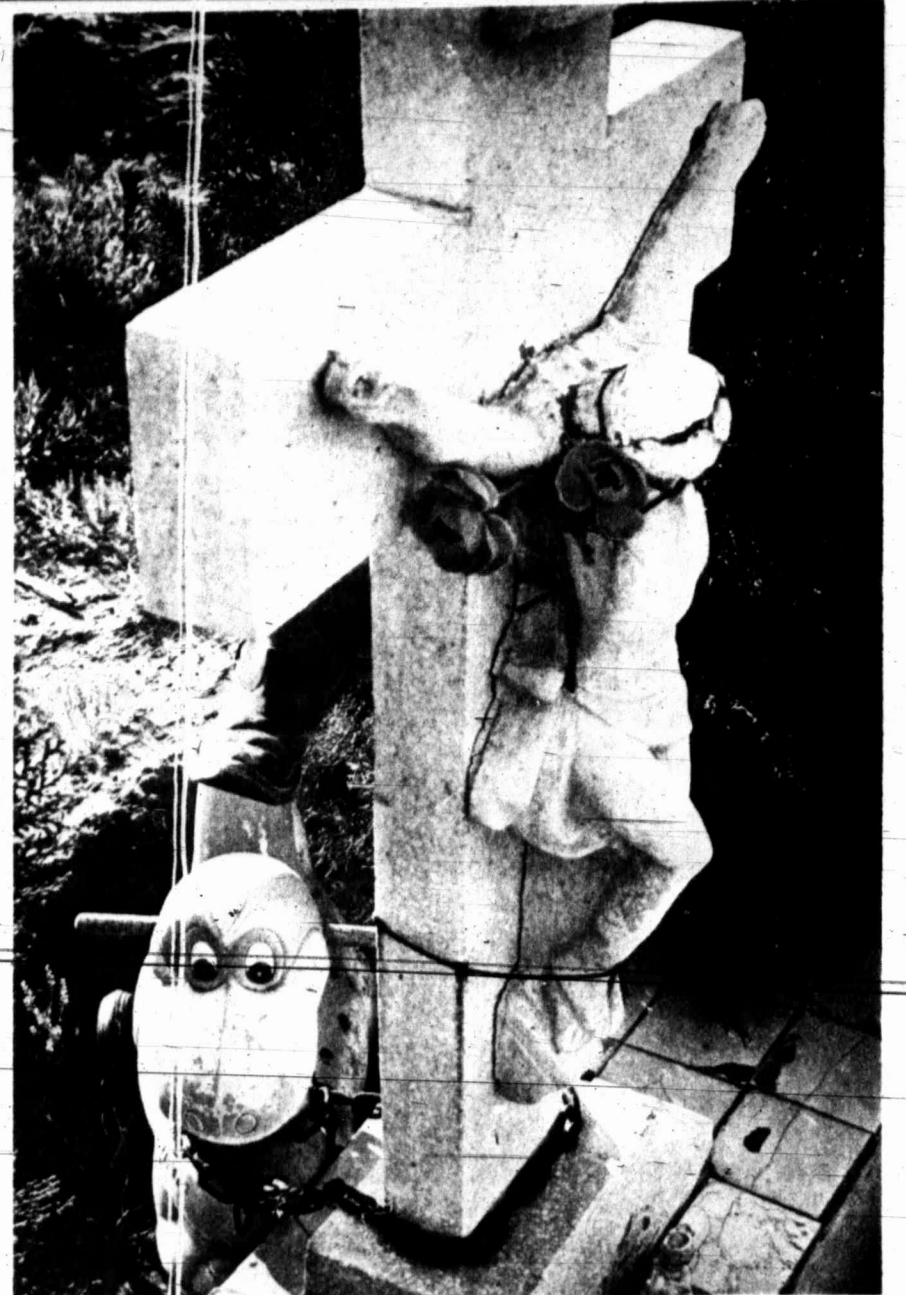
The name "David Granado" and the dates "1965-1970" were carved in a granite marker. Leaning into it was a weathered wooden cross held together by nails.

One heart-shaped marker was sinking into the sand, and another one for "Father" said "gone home."

Others, as if speaking, said "Dad," "Our Darling," "Absent in body, but present in spirit," and "Not my will but Thine be done, O Lord."

The steady wind was still unrelenting, and life was very much with the dead.

After awhile, the five bowed figures stole away from the old and new graves shaded by the pavilion.



For some people, custom allows playthings of this world to become part of the grave. A plastic riding Dino dinosaur is chained to the crucifix, and a pair of scuffed boots hangs from higher up on the cross. The grave in Lamesa is that of Nino Eduardo Contreras, who died at age 3. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



A baby crib marks and outlines the Lamesa grave of a babe, Esther Cortez, who died in 1977, the year she was born. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Explosion rocks munitions plant

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An explosion rocked an army munitions plant north of Tel Aviv today, blasting windows out of a nearby school and cutting several students, a police spokeswoman said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries at the Tasa military plant in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Hasharon.

The spokeswoman said the blast at about noon was not caused by Arab guerrilla sabotage.

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Awarded a plaque by the American Heart Association for their participation in the 1979 Midland College dance-a-thon are from left, Cindy Morales and Nuffie Carrasco.

dance-a-thon winners; Stan Garrett, Student Senate president, and Troy Harvey, Student Senate vice-president, co-chairmen of the event. (Staff Photo)

More electric mail vehicles seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is expanding the world's largest experiment in alternative engine fuels, tripling its fleet of electric mail vehicles. The service's governing board voted Wednesday to buy the new vehicles — authorizing total payments as high as \$6.9 million — after hearing an optimistic report on the 388 electric vehicles it now has in use. Gene Hagburg, acting assistant postmaster general, said the experiment so far shows "we can operate electric vehicles at a slightly lower cost than Jeeps." The mail vehicles are not run in the same way as ordinary cars, so comparisons with passenger cars may be misleading. But the test nevertheless is being closely watched as gasoline costs go up. The postal vehicles are used almost exclusively on residential streets, with many stops, while letter carriers deliver mail to homes. Hagburg said the electric mail vehicles have a top speed of 33 miles an hour and their acceleration is not as great as most motorists are accustomed to. They also tend to run out of power in cold weather and must be kept off hilly routes, postal officials said. The current vehicles are being used mainly in California, and the new ones also will be employed in flat areas with mild climates, Hagburg said. The electric vehicles still will be only a small part of the Postal Service's fleet of 123,000 red, white and

blue cars, Jeeps and trucks. Batteries for the electric vehicles are recharged overnight. The Postal Service board also approved an \$11.8 million program aimed at reducing energy by 16 percent at 260 major postal facilities.

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Senate sends electric rate bill to joint conference committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lobbyists bolted from their balcony chairs Wednesday after the Senate amended a bill that would strip city councils of their power to delay electric rate increases. The House-passed measure had survived eight attempts to change it, but Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, broke through with proposed amendment No. 9, winning a 16-15 vote. The amendment would require utility companies to notify ratepayers in writing of their intent to seek a rate increase. More importantly for Traeger and other opponents of the bill, the amendment sends the bill back to the House for approval, rather than to the governor. The Senate tentatively approved the bill, 16-14, with a final vote still needed. "It was a rather pathetic sight to see Sen. Gene Jones filibustering against the amended version of his own bill so that the utility lobbyists would have time to twist arms in the back room and change one vote on the amendment," said Theo Brown of Common

Cause. Brown said the amendment "makes a bad bill a lot more palatable." House members passed the measure, 74-65, a week ago, and Jones, D-Houston, fought to keep it clear of Senate amendments. Under the bill, electric companies would take their requests for rate increases directly to the Public Utility Commission, by-passing city councils. Cities now have the option of waiving jurisdiction in electric rate cases to the PUC. Locally decided cases can be appealed to the utility commission. The bill would not affect municipally owned electric systems. Electric utilities have supported the measure. The Texas Municipal League opposes it. Traeger might have succeeded earlier in amending the bill, but Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby sustained a point of order by Jones, killing the amendment. Traeger finally succeeded on his amendment requiring that customers be notified — presumably in a monthly billing — at least 35 days prior to the effective date of any proposed rate increase. "This would give the individual customer a chance to complain, to object if his rates are going up," Traeger said. "This amendment is not worth the time of the Senate," said Jones. "It is something Dick Brown (of the municipal league) dreamed up." A vote to kill the amendment failed, 14-17. Urged on by Traeger, who shifted, "Vote aye — stick. Don't let them push you off," senators then voted, 16-15, to adopt the amendment. "Not a bad beginning

for a born-again consumer advocate," Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, chided Traeger. Jones talked over jibes that he was "filibustering" his own bill as lobbyists hurried from the gallery, obviously trying to change a vote. There was no effort made, however, to reconsider the vote on Traeger's amendment. "It is a credit to the senators involved that they refused to bow under this type of pressure," said Theo Brown.

BEN KINCHLOW
Co-host of the 700 Club

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INDIVIDUAL STORES

Feminists look askance at Margaret Thatcher

By MAUREEN JOHNSON



Margaret Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — The British general election last week made Margaret Thatcher the first woman government leader in Britain and Europe.

But it also reduced the number of women in the House of Commons from 27 to 19. And to the chagrin of Britain's feminist movement, the victorious Conservative Party's woman leader appointed no women to senior Cabinet posts.

Leaders of Britain's feminist organizations say they like neither Mrs. Thatcher, with her publicly stressed image of housewife as well as politician, nor her right-wing politics with its threat of public spending cuts they claim will be hardest on low-income women.

However, they mourn far more the defeat of several women Labor Party members of Parliament than the fact that only three of Mrs. Thatcher's 65 junior Cabinet ministers are women.

The state-funded Equal Opportunities Commission takes a happier view than militant feminists.

"We are delighted a woman has been appointed to the highest office in the land," says commission spokeswoman Roberta Vincent Emery.

"Given there are hardly any women in Parliament, women are also doing rather well in the new Cabinet. The fact is it seems to be extremely difficult for women to get into politics."

Jenny Earl, director of Rights for Women, one of Britain's sprinkling of feminist movements, feels differently.

"Margaret Thatcher as prime minister does not represent anything progressive as far as we are concerned, and in a sense it could be actually dangerous because she plays on being a housewife," she said.

"She doesn't want to antagonize women or make them feel guilty about not working so she constantly stresses the women's role in the home

— one quite evidently she does not fancy for herself.

"Women have always been housewives and mothers. Our fight is to give them opportunities — and equal opportunities — to work."

"If there's anybody left who thinks women are useful only for washing dishes, Mrs. Thatcher's appointment might be a help in influencing them to the contrary, but that's about all."

In the election, more than 150 of the 2,572 candidates were women, and they took their worst beating at the polls in nearly 30 years.

Many ran in districts their parties had no hope of winning. As a result, although they comprised about 6 percent of the candidates, they won only 3 percent of the 635 seats in the House of Commons. Eight Conservatives and 11 Laborites were elected; in the last Commons there were 18 Laborites, 7 Conservatives and 2 Scottish Nationalists.

"It's not surprising there aren't many women Cabinet ministers,

there aren't many women members of Parliament to choose from," says Eileen Fairweather, editorial writer for the feminist magazine Spare Rib.

Ms. Fairweather is critical of Mrs. Thatcher.

"She's not a woman-identified woman. She makes out that if you have ability you can raise the children yourself, do all your own housework and still get on."

"It just isn't true for most women. They don't have nannies, like Mrs. Thatcher had, or rich husbands."

Ms. Fairweather believes the new Conservative government's promised cuts in public spending will make it more difficult for working women to get state-subsidized help to care for

their young children or old dependents, or to get free abortions on the National Health Service.

In contrast to their American counterparts, women's rights activists in Britain have little influence and concede they are outside the mainstream of politics.

There are no well-known figures and the organizations are small and diversified. They get scant publicity except during sporadic controversies on such issues as abortion.

Feminist groups estimate that there are some 35,000 women activists out of a total population of nearly 60 million, with perhaps another 500,000 who have gotten their message.

Iran's Jews fear regime harrassment

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary firing squads' toll reached 200 lives today as Iran's Jews worried whether the execution of a prominent member of their community marked the start of anti-Jewish harrassment by the new Islamic regime.

The 200th man to die before one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's firing squads was a 53-year-old physician, Dr. Akbar Bahadori, who had been director of a police hospital and a member of Parliament, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said he was shot at 2 a.m. in the capital. Among the charges against him was that he paid supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Arak, the doctor's home town, to attack anti-shah demonstrators with clubs.

Radio Tehran said he got his medical training in the United States, was director of the police hospital in Tehran, held the rank of police colonel and became a member of the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, in 1975.

The Jewish community was shaken by the execution Wednesday of Habib Elghanian, a 69-year-old millionaire businessman and former head of the Tehran Jewish Central Committee, who was convicted of "contact with Israel and Zionism."

The Israeli government condemned the execution of Elghanian as a "serious violation of human rights," and the U.S. State Department expressed concern.

"We are very frightened," said one Jewish shopkeeper.

"We hope this is an isolated case," said a Tehran rabbi, adding that he knew of no other "prominent" Jews in custody. But the Israeli state radio said there were 100 Jews in Iranian jails.

Other Jews said they thought Elghanian was singled out because "he was very rich and someone had a personal grudge against him."

Despite his militant opposition to Israel and his support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Khomeini's, the Islamic religious leader of the revolution, has repeatedly pledged religious freedom for Jews and other minorities in Iran.

There were 75,000 to 80,000 Jews in the country before the revolution, many of them members of families that had lived here for centuries.

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WORLD NEWS

Deng warns about SALT

PEKING (AP) — China's senior vice premier warned the United States today against putting too much faith in the SALT agreement, declaring it won't curb the Kremlin's drive for conquest. He also reserved China's "right" to invade Vietnam again.

"We are not against this agreement, not against the negotiations, but we think you should not put your trust blindly in such agreement. Not only this, but all other agreements will not serve to restrain the expansionism of the Soviet Union," Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) told reporters after meeting with Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

The Washington correspondent for China's Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency also warned against trusting the Russians, with whom the Chinese have been battling for years over ideology and borders.

Carter meets with Royo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is turning his attention to the Panama Canal treaties, an issue still very much alive even though a year has passed since the Senate ratified them.

Carter was meeting with Panamanian President Aristides Royo today to discuss proposals in the House of Representatives which, according to the administration, would violate the letter and spirit of the treaties.

Royo, who arrived here from Paris Wednesday night on a two-day private visit, is hoping for a smooth transition when the United States and Panama undertake joint management of the canal Oct. 1.

Belgians tighten security

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium tightened security today after Black September Palestinian guerrillas demanded the release of two Arabs held in a Brussels jail for an airport attack last month that injured 16 persons.

"We're taking this thing seriously," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "and have stepped up our security measures accordingly." He refused to elaborate.

Black September, the terror group that killed 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Munich Olympics in 1972, sent a communique to a news agency in Paris Wednesday night warning it would have to "use methods that could harm Belgian interests" if the two Arabs were not freed.

Cambodians enter Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nearly 8,000 Cambodian civilians and troops from former Premier Pol Pot's army poured into Thailand at two border points today and Wednesday, reporters at the border reported. Some were wounded or ill after long marches and battles with Vietnamese-led forces in Cambodia.

About 5,000 soldiers and civilians entered And Parai village today, and the soldiers surrendered their weapons to Thai authorities. In 1977, troops from Pol Pot's army invaded the village and killed 29 villagers, most of them women and children.

Nicaraguan troops kill youth

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was killed in a Managua suburb when he tried to run from national guard troops who suspected him of terrorist activities, witnesses said.

Juan Pablo Garcia Quintero was carrying drinking water in a bucket from a communal faucet Wednesday when a gang of toughs attempted to take it from him, they said. A patrol intervened and one trooper said "you are one of those who throw bombs."



One of the students wounded in the Tuesday shooting in downtown San Salvador is treated by a fellow university student Wednesday. When police fired on demonstrators supporting leftists, at least 19 were killed and 38 wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Three accept safe conduct

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three anti-government militants who took over the Costa Rican Embassy and held five hostages here over the weekend gave up late Wednesday and accepted a safe conduct pass to Costa Rica, officials said.

One Costa Rican government source said the militants were en route by plane to San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, and were accompanied by a Costa Rican security official.

Costa Rican officials in San Jose said a security agent flew to San Salvador on Wednesday to "bring the three guerrillas to Costa Rica, guaranteeing their lives."

The militants, members of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc, seized the embassy with pistols and machetes Friday while 16 comrades took over the French Embassy, where they continued to hold six hostages, including the ambassador.

The Costa Rican Embassy had been closely guarded by the ambassador and four female hostages

slipped out a side door to a waiting car and escaped unharmed on Monday.

Members of the bloc also seized the Metropolitan Cathedral, where police fired on a demonstration of bloc sympathizers on Tuesday. Nineteen persons were killed in the shooting, according to Red Cross officials.

Late Wednesday, Red Cross workers entered San Salvador's blood-stained Metropolitan Cathedral to retrieve the bodies of 17 of those killed when police opened fire.

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Novel said used in seduction

LONDON (AP) — Politician Jeremy Thorpe used "Giovanni's Room," the homosexual novel by black American writer James Baldwin, in his seduction of male model Norman Scott, prosecutor Peter Taylor said as he opened his murder conspiracy case against the former leader of Britain's Liberal Party and three co-defendants.

Taylor in his opening statement Wednesday said the seduction occurred on Nov. 8, 1961, when Thorpe was a 32-year-old member of the House of Commons, Scott was 21, and both were bachelors.

He said Thorpe took the younger man to his mother's home, gave him the Baldwin novel and later returned to Scott's room.

"He told him not to be frightened or to worry," Taylor related. "He said he looked like a frightened rabbit. Mr. Thorpe put his arms around him, made advances, and homosexual relations took place between them."

Taylor said the relationship continued, and Scott became a "continuing danger" to Thorpe's reputation and career.

"It was a danger of which Mr. Thorpe was constantly reminded by Scott pestering him for help and talking of the relationship with others," Taylor went on.

"In 1967, Mr. Thorpe was elected leader of the Liberal Party, but the higher he climbed on the political ladder, the greater was the threat to his ambitions from Scott. His anxiety became an obsession and his thoughts desperate."

Thorpe, now 50, has repeatedly denied the allegation of homosexuality.

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PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD MAY 10, 11, 12, 13

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

State's finest track cream rises in Austin

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

AUSTIN — The cream of the state's track crop converges here this weekend at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus in search of that coveted title-state champion.

many, the Rebels have been listed as having a slim shot at the team title. Region I champion and defending state champion Killeen is the state favorite with four individuals and two relays.

McCowan and Dallas Jefferson's Robert Windsor are the only other ones over 60-feet. Windsor has a 61-11 and McCowan qualified with a 60-1 1/2.

Other District 5-4A performers in the AAAA run are Odessa High's Glen Fink in the 120 hurdles, 14.1; Abilene Cooper's Charles Rainey in the 100, 9.8 and the 220, 21.5; and Abilene High's Monte Hamilton in the pole vault, 15-1.

In the AAA division, all West Texas eyes will be on Andrews super sophomore Van Pearce, who will be in three events. Pearce will battle Mount Pleasant's Willie Houston in the long jump, both with leaps of over 23-feet this year.

Odessa Ector will also have strong entries. Edward Williams and James Ricks will be in the 120 hurdles while Ricks will also be in the 330 hurdles. Ector will also have a sprint relay team.

Noll talks to Lambert

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert, recently involved in a fight at a local disco, has met with Coach Chuck Noll to discuss the matter.



Wes Unseld (41) of the Washington Bullets has an armlock around Coby Dietrick of the San Antonio Spurs as the two mix it up during their Eastern conference NBA playoff battle Wednesday in San Antonio. The Spurs' Allan Bristow, left, watches the action. The Spurs won the game and own a 2-1 lead in the best of seven series. (AP Laserphoto)

Jim Hall's fast car gets rave reviews after Indy test run

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser says he hopes a race car designed for the 1980s will help him become the second man in history to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race four times.

FOYT HAD 194.007 for the top speed of the day and the month as the pace quickened prior to Saturday's first qualification attempt.

Spurs turn to barroom brawlers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The racehorse San Antonio Spurs have never been confused with barroom brawlers under the basket. But they say they'll continue to physically challenge the heavyweight Washington Bullets — like they did in Wednesday night's 116-114 playoff victory.

THE MASSIVE 6-foot-7, 250-pound Unseld, who had bullied the Spurs for 40 points and 41 rebounds in the first two games of the series, was limited to six points and 18 rebounds. Worn out by the Spurs elbows and their patented running attack, he sat out much of the fourth quarter in foul trouble.

Doug Moe. "They beat on him as much as he beat on them. Before it was just him beating on us and him shoving us out of the way. Today it was both ways."

shots, but they will not intimidate us," countered Motta. "They threw a lot of elbows I didn't like."

Midland increases lead

SAN ANTONIO—Midland's Cubs, with a minimum of attack, took advantage of the maximum hospitality of the San Antonio Dodgers to strike for three runs in the seventh inning and the way Herman Segelke was pitching, that's all it took as the Bruins fattened their Texas League West Division lead to two games with a 3-0 win here Wednesday night.

a threat all night, but it was good enough. Segelke never allowed a runner to reach third, and the only serious difficulties he encountered came in the first when Mike Wilson singled and tried to go to third on a single to right by Gary Weiss. However, Martin gunned the runner down at third. Myron White then walked and Mike Zouras skied out to end the inning.

winner in the series opener, hooking up in a rematch with Mark Nipp, 3-1. From here, Midland goes to El Paso for six games before returning home next week for homestands against Arkansas and Jackson of the East Division.

BUT HE was called for traveling while trying to make a hot dog windmill pass attempt on an unnecessary fast break with 19 seconds remaining. That allowed the Bullets to close the gap to 115-114.

Jared Martin worked six-foot, six-inch Doug Harrison for a walk in the seventh and then Eric Grandy singled to center. With one out and Mike Turgeon at bat, Martin and Grandy worked a double steal. Turgeon then fanned for the second out. With the count 2 and 0, Manager Ducky LeJohn ordered Brian Rosinski, who had singled and struck out earlier, walked intentionally to load the bases.

Thomas homers to sink Caps. Shortstop Randy Thomas' two-run homer in the eighth inning powered the Arkansas Travelers to a 3-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains Wednesday night.

the season, after Tye Waller singled with the score tied at 1-1 in the eighth inning. Joe Hicks singled home Earle Battey with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth as Amarillo slipped past El Paso, 5-4. Dane Iltersen earlier hit a three-run homer for the Gopher Sox and Brian Harper had a two-run homer for the Diablos.



Three time Indy winner Al Unser explains the handling of his new "ground effects" racer, which was designed and built by Midland's Jim Hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Bramlett, DeChaud eye title

AUSTIN — Jeff Bramlett and Pierre DeChaud will be the only Midland High entrants when the AAAA boy's state tennis tournament begins here today and continues through Saturday.

state event. Bramlett and DeChaud collaborated in the region final to defeat Cavanagh and Mordecai of El Paso Coronado, 6-4, 7-6. The Purple Pack pair also combined to win the District 5-4A doubles.

Thomas homers to sink Caps

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But chances are good that the Bulldog doubles duo, which captured the Region I AAAA crown two weeks ago, will be in the thick of the battle. Senior Bramlett, set to play next year for Texas Tech, will be making his second sojourn to state. Last year, he lost in the singles semifinals. For junior DeChaud, it will be his first

Washington 21 27 28 30-114. San Antonio 22 24 27-118. Fosted out—Dandridge. Total fouls—Washington, 32; San Antonio 30. Technicals—None. A-15, 31B.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA playoffs

Table of NBA playoff games and scores, including Eastern Conference Finals and Western Conference Finals.

Baseball's top 10

Table showing the top 10 teams in the American and National Leagues.

Motocross results

Results of the weekly Bicycle Moto X of Texas. Winners include Richard Padilla, Tony Hall, and Elliott Barron.

Cowboys sign Gates to pact

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — Isaiah Gates, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound split end and defensive back from Southern Arkansas University, signed Tuesday to play football with the Dallas Cowboys.

Knicks cast lure for Digger Phelps

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd love to coach the Knicks ... but not now," says Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. Phelps was in New York this week to try out for a television commercial.

NASL standings

Table showing standings for the North American Soccer League, Eastern and Western Divisions.

NHL playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff series progress, Semifinal Round and Final Round.

Little League

North Central American American Quasar 4, Frank See Chev 3. W Paul Cowell, L Todd Sparks, 2B-Mike Doherty, R Brandon Stevens, LF Alen Fok (F).

Transactions

By The Associated Press. BASEBALL. American League. DETROIT TIGERS-Sent top young pitcher to ... of the American Association.

Jazz hires Frank Layden

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz, which finished the season with the worst record in the National Basketball Association, has hired Frank Layden as general manager.

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WHA playoffs

Table showing WHA playoff series progress, including various divisions.

Slow Pitch softball

National - Portland OR. Cultural Club 5-1. Chemical Wood 3-2. Alvar 1-3. Golden Life 3-1. First Baptist 2-1. D&L Sports 1-6. Boundrunners 0-2.

AAU boxing

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — AAU Boxing reveals Wednesday night. Robert Hines of Philadelphia outpointed Clarence Hawkins, Marines, El Paso, Texas.

Fight results

Wednesday's Professional Fights. LAS VEGAS — Victor Martinez, 107. Las Vegas, stopped Jesse Lara, 136, 2. OAKLAND, Calif. — Tommy Evans, 183, Richmond, Calif. dethroned Jimmy Ingram, 177, Los Angeles, 10.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing Texas League standings, Western and Eastern Divisions.

Baseball's top 10

Table showing the top 10 teams in the American and National Leagues.

WHA playoffs

Table showing WHA playoff series progress, including various divisions.

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Company wants to share asbestos disease costs

By ELLEN HUME
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- The Johns-Manville Corp., the nation's largest asbestos manufacturer, said Tuesday that it would be "willing to pay our share, even more than our share" for dealing with asbestos-related diseases and deaths among its workers — but added that the federal government must share the burden.

"We are willing to pay our share, even more than our share, but the government must bear its burden also," Johns-Manville chairman John A. McKinney testified at a hearing of the House Education and Labor subcommittee on labor standards.

"If this government, which spec-

ified the use of asbestos, recommended exposure standards, controlled the majority of the environments in which it was used...if this government then fails to pay its share of a fair, equitable and exclusive compensation system for asbestos-related diseases, then this government and its leaders will have shown themselves to be morally bankrupt," McKinney said.

He disputed earlier testimony and documents that indicated that the asbestos industry knew its workers were contracting fatal asbestos-related diseases as long ago as 1934.

"This simply is not true," McKinney said. "Asbestosis and lung cancer are two distinct diseases, and the relationship between an excess of

lung cancer and exposure to asbestos remained unknown for many years and was not confirmed until the 1960s."

McKinney also denied a sworn deposition by Wilbur L. Ruff, a former Johns-Manville plant manager in Pittsburg, Calif., that the company's policy was not to tell workers when signs of disease showed up on their company-provided X-rays. Ruff also said the policy was not to refer those workers to outside physicians.

McKinney said that Johns-Manville's corporate medical director, Dr. Kenneth Smith, issued a directive in 1955 ordering that employees be told when their physical examinations indicated health problems. He said he doubted that company policy

was followed perfectly at all plants, but insisted that many workers were told and were referred to outside physicians.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., challenged McKinney's statements by referring to a transcript of a July, 1957, meeting of company health officials from Johns-Manville's plant in Manville, N.J.

The transcript indicated that although some employees were notified of the health problems discovered by company doctors, other employees were not told or were moved to less hazardous jobs for fear of disability pensions.

"I see no reason to bring a man in like this, it is dangerous," said Dr. Smith, the corporate medical direc-

tor, referring to a 58-year-old employee hired 16 years earlier. Another company doctor, D. T. DuBow, agreed, according to the transcript.

"Now take that (name deleted) woman, she is very nervous," DuBow then said. "If she is called in, she will get hysterical and I am sure you will have a claim on your hands."

The woman they referred to had not been counseled about her health findings for a year, DuBow said in the transcript.

The physician decided to transfer the woman to a non-dusty area but not to investigate health conditions in her former department, the transcript stated. "Taking her off the job will not change things," DuBow concluded.

"The damage has been done."

In another case discussed by the doctors, a 52-year-old shift foreman was not transferred, despite his advanced lung condition, according to the transcript. "Should we change him?" asked one company official. "Won't make any difference," said Smith. "If he hits 65 I will be surprised," DuBow said.

Asked by Miller Tuesday why some workers were not moved when their health deteriorated, McKinney replied, "I'm told with respect to certain individuals, that after you diagnose that they have advanced fibrosis, that the best thing they can do therapeutically is to continue working."

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A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs

INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

3. "No Frills — Lower Bills"

This is the title of one article in an official leaflet published recently by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. The article points out that shoppers can often save by buying lesser grade foods that are still perfectly safe and nutritionally equivalent to national brands or "private labels."

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Jogging president subject to ailments of aging athletes

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aging athletes — and a good many younger ones — sometimes pull up limping. President Carter is no exception.

The president has been limping slightly this week because he pulled a groin muscle jogging on Sapelo Island, Ga., during his Easter holiday.

Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, the presidential physician, says it's not a serious injury. He surmises it occurred as Carter jogged on loose beach sand.

The tender muscle hasn't stopped Carter from running, either. Jogging remains on his schedule as a matter of almost daily routine.

Lukash reports that until the muscle heals the president simply doesn't run as long or as fast as he did before the injury.

WHEN CARTER FLEW to San

Francisco last weekend to participate in a benefit tribute to murdered Mayor George Moscone, the official White House schedule said he would be greeted by, among others, entertainer Carol Channing.

It didn't happen that way, however, because the plane carrying Miss Channing to San Francisco from a club engagement in Las Vegas, Nev., was barred from landing until Air Force One was on the ground.

But Miss Channing appeared on stage at the benefit on time, thanks to the fact that she made the flight in full costume.

WHEN CARTER LAST week filled a vacancy on the five-member Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise, he turned a fleeting spotlight on one of the federal government's most obscure entities.

Some folks might suspect it's one of those hundreds of committees ripe to be reorganized out of existence.

Never fear. It's already scheduled to die.

Holmes, the eminent Supreme Court justice and son of the 19th century writer of the same name, bequeathed \$250,000 to the nation when he died in 1935 at the age of 90.

Because Holmes did not earmark the money for a specific purpose, Congress sat on it for 20 years. There was talk of creating a Holmes park, with an appropriate statue of the jurist. But land values had reached the point by 1955 that there wasn't enough money in the kitty.

Incredibly, it seems, Congress had not even invested the quarter-million so it could grow through interest revenues.

But the legislative branch finally acted by creating the permanent committee and, belatedly, added a money grant to the bequest in lieu of forsaken interest.

The committee decided to use most

of the money to finance a definitive 11-volume history of the Supreme Court. Three volumes have been published and three more are near publication.

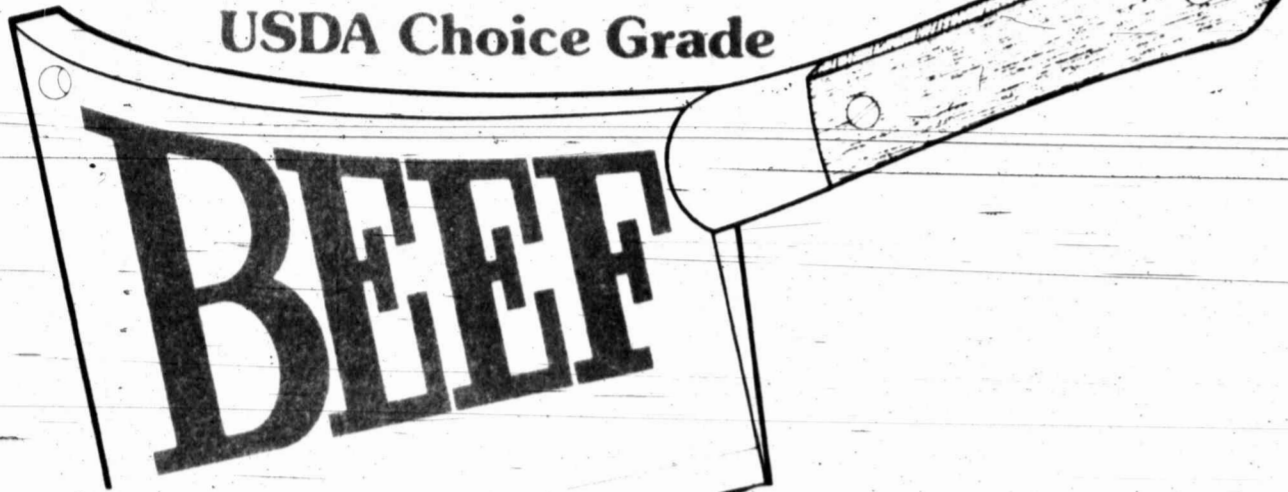
But the Holmes money is giving out, so the committee has drummed up extra funds from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations to keep the project alive.

PAPSTIC CARTER MAY seem a bit puritanical, but his jokes sometimes border on the risqué, as witness his remarks at a recent Democratic fund-raising dinner in capital of Virginia.

"I am glad to be back in Richmond," he said. "The first time I ever spent the night with my wife in a hotel was in Richmond, Virginia, in the old Jefferson."

"It was a month before we got married... and my mother and father stayed in the room, unfortunately, between us."

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Chevy Chase tires of TV

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You get the feeling, talking to Chevy Chase, that this child of television is in a hurry to leave

express out of television. Some Chase sentiments on TV: "Would I do a series? Nooooo. I signed a contract expressly stating, 'no series.' I think it

body asked me to be the next Johnny Carson, and I don't want to be. And it's still happening, I still read about it — 'Chevy Chase is going to be the next guy there.'

"Let me tell you what the facts are. I'm with NBC for three specials. This is my second. I never had any other deal with them. That's why I'm out of that (the limelight). It (television) is not a medium in which you can do a whole lot, unless it's a late-night show like 'Saturday Night,' and then, you don't have prime-time exposure or prime-time force.

"And movies appear to have more prestige. I don't know if they actually do or not, but they do afford you a hell of a lot more freedom. I want to do films because I want that freedom. And if you have a series, nobody's going to pay to see your movies. NBC has no option of any kind on me."

So, besides an annual special, what's Chevy doing with himself these days? Aw, you guessed.

"I've been very busy, writing scripts. I have a movie called 'Saturday Matinee,' which is ready to go right after this special. I did 'Foul Play (a movie with Goldie Hawn),' which gathered a broad audience."

Back to the freedom of movies, and why he wouldn't do a TV series (you care, don't you?): "Films are not sponsored like TV programs. On a network, you have a standards and practices thing (censoring department) to deal with. This would not allow you to use language that would be considered 'R' rated in films. It goes without saying, but clearly, the freedom I'm speaking of is the freedom to touch on controversy you can't touch on television. Would you see Woody Allen doing a television series?"

Well, no. I wonder what Chevy's going to do with this freedom, what angst is screaming for release?

"I really don't envision anything for myself. I don't have any aspirations for any one thing or another. Never have. I'm interested in only one thing, and that's laughs. I don't care how I go about doing it. If it's picking my nose, I'll do that."

ENTERTAINMENT

the business. The TV business, not show business

He's in the middle of a three-year contract with NBC, a pact born of his performance on "Saturday Night Live." NBC's late-night inspiration. Tonight we get a Chevy Chase special, only his second in two years. You get the feeling he'll do another next year, and then look for the first

would be a very dumb thing to do. If I did one, that would be so much exposure, that I would be unable to do films."

Oh. Maybe that's why we haven't seen much of him since he left "Saturday Night" two years ago. That was when everybody was saying he'd be the next Johnny Carson. Was there anything to that talk?

"That's horsetuff. No-



Western artist Wayne Baize works on a pencil drawing in his studio at his ranch home near Fort Davis. Baize, whose paintings and drawings are highly prized by collectors of Western art, will bring a group of his newest works to Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery this weekend.

Baize to show paintings

Texas artist Wayne Baize will have a showing of his newest paintings this weekend at the Hanging Tree Gallery of Midland.

The public is invited to view the collection and meet the artist between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, said Carol Swain,

Mummer tryout set for tonight

An additional tryout session to fill parts in the 1979 Summer Mummies melodrama will be held at 8 p.m. today in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This year's show, "Bamboozled on the Bounding Main" or "Perfidy on the Poop Deck," will go into rehearsal shortly in preparation for its late June opening. The 1979 Mummies show will have performances in the Mummies' former home, the old American Legion Hall in downtown Midland.

There are parts for 15 males and nine females in this year's melodrama. The parts will be double-cast.

Tryouts also will be held tonight for the music-hall-style olio accompanying all Summer Mummies performances. Auditions will be open to singers, dancers, musicians and specialty acts.

Tonight's tryouts will be held in the downstairs rehearsal room at Theatre Midland. All interested area residents are invited to attend the session.

Museum to show art of West

Many of the foremost names on the Western art scene of the present day and the immediate past are represented in a special show being held this weekend at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

The show opened this morning and will continue on view all day Friday and Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to visit the library and see the wide variety of art works, including paintings, drawings and sculpture, on view. Admission is free.

The exhibition was assembled by Jim Clark of Santa Fe, N.M., from private collections in Midland and adjacent sectors of the Permian Basin.

The show includes works by such noted contemporary Western artists as Joe Beeler, James Boren, Juan Dell, Charlie Dye, Joe Grande, Peter Hurd, Wilson Hurley, Robert Loughheed, Bill Moyers, Gordon Snidow, Valentin Stiha,

Tom Lovell and Donald Teague. Still other acclaimed artists represented in the show are John Clymer, Tom Ryan, E.I. Couse, Bert Phillips, Bettina Steinke, J.H. Sharp,

Lone Wolf, Ed Fraughton, Harley Brown, Leon Gaspard, Garry Niblett, Frederic Remington, Tom Ryan, Charles M. Russell and Grant Speed.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHER'S IN WEST TEXAS WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR MOTHERS DAY MAY 13

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MIDLAND

BULLET AWARDS: VOCALISTS OF THE YEAR

Mel McDaniel



Mel McDaniel

Perhaps no one's route to success has been more circuitous than that of Capitol recording artist, Mel McDaniel. (See Country Music's "Rising Star Award," August, 1978.) Since signing with Capitol, Mel has had continued success in the record charts. Hits like God Made Love, The Farm, and Bordertown Women promise that Mel is on his way to carving out the niche in country music that he rightfully deserves. Mel will be performing his current top 20 hit "Love Lies" this Thursday May 10th at the "STARDUST". At 1009 Midkiff Midland Texas. Make your reservation now. Call 694-9114 Only 7.00 couple in advance.

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GREEN ACRES
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IDEAL FOR SCHOOL BIRTHDAYS & CLUB PARTIES.

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57 participating artists
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\$3.00 adults \$2.00 children
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 - * **T-SHIRT BOOTH**
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Pastrami sandwiches, hot dogs, tamales, tacos, desserts, lemonade, beer, snacks.

FRIDAY, SAT., SUN. MAY 11-12-13

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LES VELA, DORA ZEPEDA, OWNERS

WANT AD POW
Jazz
DETROIT was shot and spot where he said.
Jefferson, Baker's Key known jazz and fired sev said.
One of the chest and he Witnesses gunman wh away.
Jefferson was regarded jazz solos. H of "I'm In Moody, a b starting in
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Jazz singer killed

DETROIT (AP) — Jazz vocalist Eddie Jefferson was shot and killed early Wednesday outside a night spot where he had just finished performing, police said.

Jefferson, 60, of Queens, N.Y., was walking out of Baker's Keyboard Lounge, one of the city's best-known jazz clubs, when a gunman drove up in a car and fired several shotgun blasts at the singer, police said.

One of the shotgun blasts struck Jefferson in the chest and he fell to the pavement, police said.

Witnesses told police that after the shooting, the gunman wheeled the car in a U-turn and sped away.

Jefferson was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1918. He was regarded as a pioneer in the art of improvised jazz solos. His most famous work was a jazz version of "I'm in the Mood for Love," written by James Moody, a band leader with whom Jefferson sang, starting in 1953.



Gary Bain of Odessa shows off his acrylic painting, "Receding Squares," which won him a \$100 prize in the 13th annual Southwestern Area Art Show currently under way at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The art show, sponsored jointly by the museum and the

Midland Arts Association, will continue through May, open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. (Staff Photo)

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'Crown Matrimonial' continues run

Midland Community Theatre's "Crown Matrimonial" goes into its second weekend with a performance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday. The taut drama by British playwright Royce Ryton will have additional performances at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Concluding presentations are announced for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday and 8:30

p.m. May 18 and 19. Seating for all remaining performances may be reserved through the box office, 682-4111. "Crown Matrimonial" offers an intriguing glimpse of the British royal family in a time of crisis — in this case, the crisis being King Edward VIII's determina-

tion to give up the throne for the woman he loves, the American Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Heading the cast as the strong-willed king, later to be known as the Duke of Windsor, is Jerry Hickman.

In the role of his un-

yielding mother, the Dowager Queen Mary, is Gloria Stephenson. Others in the cast include Fay Schmidt, Ron Budweiser, Jo Warren, Jeanne Haralson and Mavis Murphy. The production has been designed and directed by MCT's Art Cole.

Janice Archer to sing tonight

Soprano Janice Archer of Midland will be heard in recital tonight. The 8 p.m. event will be in the recital hall of the Midland College Fine Arts Center, open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Archer, formerly of Monahans, is an instructor of music theory and voice at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her program on the Midland College faculty recital series is presented as a feature of the "Showcase Midland" emphasis on the arts currently under way in the city.

Mrs. Archer, accompanied at the piano by Anthony Sirianni, instructor of piano at Midland College, will offer works by W.A. Mozart, George Gershwin, Franz Schubert and Giuseppe Verdi, along with a selection of lighter works.

Joining Mrs. Archer as a musical performer on tonight's program will be Bernard Rose, an instructor of instrumental music at Odessa College, and director of the OC jazz band.

Mrs. Archer has been active musically in this area for the last decade, having sung with the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony for 10 seasons. She has given recitals in Midland and Odessa in the past, and has been a soloist in Dallas, Miami Beach and Denver. She holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from the University of Missouri and has sung with symphony orchestras in Missouri and Nebraska. She has had special vocal study in Paris and in Germany.

Mrs. Archer currently is planning a series of recitals in Mexico, beginning with a vocal program in Chihuahua City.

In the past, Mrs. Archer has sung in special programs at UTPB, at the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa, and in opera workshop productions at Odessa College. She presently is a part-time soloist for the Midland's First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Fiedler ordered to rest

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler has been released from Tufts-New England Medical Center but is under orders to rest at home. The frail, 84-year-old maestro was wheeled out of the hospital and lifted into a waiting car Tuesday after being held at the hospital for three days of observation.



After you treat yourself to dinner at El Chico, we'll treat you to free sopapillas for dessert! You'll love these delightful Mexican pastries. Cooked until they're a puffy, golden brown, then sprinkled with lots of cinnamon and sugar. And the best part is they're free!

El Chico
Not the same old Enchilada.
Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield

'Fog' cast listed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Adrienne Barbeau, formerly of "Maude," makes her movie debut in "The Fog," a contemporary ghost story in production. The film also stars Hal Holbrook, John Houseman, and a mother and daughter, Janet Leigh and Jamie Lee Curtis.

WESTWOOD cinema
LAST DAY!
PHANTASIA
MAY 14-15
7:30 & 9:15

NOW SHOWING!
SCREEN ONE
TODAY AT 7:30-9:30
MON. 5:30-7:30
WED. 12-2:30
PG
DRACULA is about to bite your funny bone.
LOVE at First Bite

LAST DAY!
SCREEN TWO
MAY 14-15
SAT. & SUN.
A man dreams of winning. A woman dreams of living. A dreamer dreams of both.
DREAMER
PG

NOW SHOWING
CINEMA 1
MAY 14-15
SAT. & SUN. 7:15 & 9:30
Let the sun shine in!
HAIR THE FILM
JOHN SAUCE, TREAT WILLIAMS, BEVERLY D'ANGELO

ENDS TONITE
TEXAN
A funny love story
"House Calls"
WALTER MATTHAU
Five Days from Home

ENDS TONITE
CHIEF
ONE SHOW WILL AT 8:00 P.M.
HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

STARTS TOMORROW!
SCREEN TWO
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER, JILL CLAYBURGH, RICHARD PRYOR
"SILVER STREAK"
PATRICK MCGOYHAN

WESTWOOD cinema
STARTS TOMORROW
MURDER BY DECREE

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... REX HARRISON ...
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1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:00
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40

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LAST EMBRACE
IT BEGINS WITH AN ANCIENT WARNING. IT ENDS AT THE EDGE OF NIAGARA FALLS. IN BETWEEN THERE ARE 5 MURDERS. SOLVE THE MYSTERY OR DIE TRYING.
ROY SCHEIDER JANET MARGOLIN

Demos defeat budget slashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are proving that even in a budget-conscious Congress, they can muster the votes needed to beat back Republican cost-cutting plans.

In two consecutive votes Wednesday, the Democratic leaders defeated GOP substitute target budgets that would have slashed spending, reduced the deficit and provided tax cuts.

The victories, by wider than expected margins, appear to show the Democratic leadership is still securely in control of the politically sensitive issue of spending.

Amid complaints about an excessive number of time-consuming amendments, the House today entered its eighth day of debate on federal spending targets for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

After the House completes work on the target budget, a conference committee will iron out differences between the House and Senate versions. Congress will then use that compromise target budget as a guide in financing government programs.

Voting 218-198 Wednesday, the House rejected the GOP alternative target budget that was seen as the biggest threat to Democrat-supported spending levels.

The plan, sponsored by Reps. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., and Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, would have cut spending

and the deficit by about \$6 billion, shifted money from social programs to defense and provided for a tax cut.

Defeat of the Holt-Regula proposal followed an earlier 228-191 vote rejecting an even more severe Republican proposal, sponsored by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and endorsed by the Republican leadership.

Last week, the first of the three major Republican substitutes — a 1980 balanced-budget proposal — lost 214-186.

Regula and Holt said their proposal would "send a message" to the American people that Congress was serious about cutting spending and balancing the budget in 1981.

However, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, attacked the proposal for making "the target of our economies those who can afford it least in our society."

The House Budget Committee recommended spending \$52.7 billion in fiscal 1980, offering no tax cut.

That budget package, however, has been trimmed slightly, setting spending at \$52.4 billion with a projected deficit of \$23.4 billion.

The Holt-Regula plan called for \$52.7 billion in spending and an \$18.5 billion deficit. The Latta substitute proposed spending \$52.4 billion with a deficit of \$15.2 billion and a \$15 billion tax cut.



Taking top honors in the first city-wide math contest that had over 200 students competing are, back row from left, sixth grader Pam Emerson, second place; fifth grader Karen Wagner, second; and sixth grader Andrea Rashall, first; front row from left, fourth grader Mike Bell, second; fifth grader Mack Harrison, first; and fourth grader Paige Prado, first. (Staff Photo)

Skull found at Alamo that of battle casualty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A skull recently found at the Alamo was apparently that of a young soldier who suffered a sword or knife wound in 1836 Texas Revolution battle, say University of Texas at San Antonio archeologists.

historical archaeologist with the UTSA Center for Archaeological Research, said Wednesday. The wound is believed to have contributed to or was the cause of death, she said.

A small band of about 185 Texans was wiped out March 6, 1836 by more than 1,000 Mexican troops under Santa Anna in a crucial battle of the Texas Revolution. The battle followed a 13-day siege.

Ms. Fox said there is no way to determine if the skull was that of a Texan or a Mexican soldier. After the battle, Santa Anna ordered the bodies of the Texas soldiers burned.

DA charges Bianchi as Hillside Strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth A. Bianchi, awaiting trial for two stranglings in the state of Washington, has been charged with five of the 13 Hillside Strangler murders that terrorized Los Angeles women in late 1977 and early 1978.

Drug, alcohol meet to feature Ryan

ODESSA — Tex Ryan, director of special services for the Texas Department of Corrections, will be keynote speaker for the 6th Annual Regional Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies scheduled for May 18 at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin here.

Archeologists reconstructed the broken portions of the skull and found a cut indicating an injury inflicted by a sword or similar weapon, Anne Fox, said.

Registration for the institute will be from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Cost of the day-long institute will be \$9 at the door. If pre-registering, the charge is \$7.

Other speakers for the institute will include Dr. Allan Cohen, clinical psychologist and director of the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation; Dr. James Olson, associate professor at UTPB; Jacquelyn Small, director of training for the Texas

Commission on Alcoholism; Phil Zyb- lot of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism; Dr. Henry Page of Midland; Michael Ross of Odessa's Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center; Richard Smith of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation; and Ron Stubblefield, an alcoholism counselor.

Investigators believe Bianchi had an accomplice in the murders, but they have not charged anyone else, although Van de Kamp said Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, is a suspect. Buono's home in Glendale was searched last month by investigators, but they did not say what, if anything, was found.

Each of the victims named Wednesday had previously been linked in some way with Bianchi. He worked at the same real estate title company as Miss Washington, lived in the same Glendale apartment building as Miss Weckler — across the street from Miss Hudspeth. He also briefly lived in the Hollywood apartment building where Miss Martin was lured to her death. That building was less than a block from the Scientology Celebrity Center where Miss King was last seen alive.

Oil, gas operations mark 1979 record

(Continued from Page 2C) H-F, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block G, GC&SF survey, eight miles northeast of Rankin, 8,700.

EDDY COUNTY Undesignated (Mor-row)—Inexco Oil Co. No. 3 Majorities-Federal, 660 feet from north and 2,280 feet from west lines of section 24-21s-22e, 25 miles west of Carlsbad, 9,600.

LEA COUNTY Jalmat (Seven Rivers)—OWWO—Monty J. Buck No. 1 Monco, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 25-25s-36e, one mile west of Jal, 3,395.

of section 2-24s-33e, 24 miles southeast of Halfway, 15,800.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Tomahawk (San Andres)—Wolfson Oil Co. No. 4 Mountain-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30-7s-32e, 12 miles southeast of Kenna, 4,400.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Vinegarone—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-G Cauthorn, 1,440 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 12, GC&SF survey, 19 miles northeast of Juno, 10,500.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas, County of Midland, Texas, vs. LaVerne M. Nickell, Defendant in the cause numbered and styled hereunder.

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Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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10:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

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04 Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations:

RETAILERS:
There's ANOTHER Midland market!
The Code is M S G. Watch for it!

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club
Stated meetings 3rd Friday, May 11th, 7:30 p.m. at Eagles Club. Refreshments 5 p.m. Dinner meeting 7 p.m. Spring Ceremonial in Snyder May 17th, 18th, 19th. Informal, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

02 Display Deadlines:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

04 Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations:

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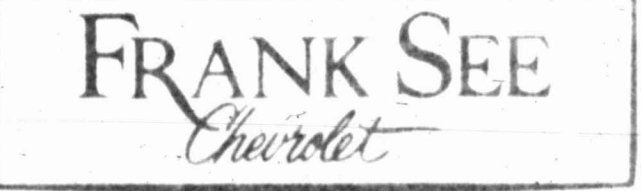
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TRUCKS & TRACTORS advertisement listing various vehicles like 1978 Ford F100, 1977 Chevrolet, etc.

MOTORCYCLES advertisement listing models like 1977 Honda 750 Super Sport, 1976 Harley Davidson, etc.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES advertisement listing various trailers and campers like 1978 Kona Jet, 1978 Taurus 21'.

Garage Sales advertisement listing various household items for sale.

Bottom row of small advertisements including 'Garage Sales', 'FANTAS', 'WANTS', etc.



DEAR ABBY

Her chest holds no hope

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: Where can I get silicone injections to enlarge my breasts? I live in Pennsylvania and was told that injections are illegal in this state. In which states are they legal?

I wanted silicone implants but they are too expensive for me.

Also, do I have to prove I'm 18 before a doctor will mess around with me?

Sign me "Flat as a Board" or... A CARPENTER'S DREAM

DEAR DREAM: Silicone INJECTIONS are illegal in every state of the U.S.A. No physician will "mess around" with a minor. It's a major offense.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it has done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who

need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER. Sincerely yours, — WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: Yes, I'll reprint the column. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother. — MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and

wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right. — FOURTEEN AND

LUCKY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who smiles a lot in his sleep? — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's lucky. He could TALK in his sleep.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY

SALE ON INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY 20%-40% OFF

4305 W. ILLINOIS VISAE

694-0933

Nuts dangerous for young children

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Keep nuts — especially roasted nuts — away from children under 5 years old, says Dr. Leslie Bernstein.

Bernstein, chairman of the University Medical Center's Department of Otorhinolaryngology, says he and other doctors in his department treat many people who have accidentally inhaled solid particles such as nuts, many of them children.

A child died recently because peanuts accidentally became lodged in his breathing passages, he said.

What if, despite all precautions, an accident happens?

"If a child is choking, try to have someone call an ambulance — or do it yourself if no one else is around," he said. "Then hold the child upside down and slap him on the back sharply several times."

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23⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Regular \$30.99 to \$59.99

Give mom the time of her life...with watches styled for dress or sport in snap and bracelet models. Save on dainty analogs, digitals with an ultra-modern look.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Fri., May 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetary aspects can cause a desire in others to act in a rash and impulsive manner without proper analysis of what is likely to follow. Be alert at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can accomplish a whole lot if you act with restraint at this time. Make sure that you keep your book-keeping straight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Something turns up that will enable you to come to a better understanding with a most talented person. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of personal affairs early in the day for best results. Steer clear of one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Curb that desire to go out for recreation and engage in creative work that can bring you fine benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use tact at home with family members since planetary conditions are not right. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take care you don't do anything to-day that could cut down your present security. Find better ways to add to abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle business matters early in the day so you will have more time for personal affairs later. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You find that others oppose you in your wishes today, so take it easy and gain them later in the week. Be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The private work you do today can be most helpful in gaining your aims in the days and weeks ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Look to friends to assist you in gaining a most cherished wish, but don't be forceful. Let your intuition guide you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take no risks whatever, either in business or personal matters at this time. Be more active an accomplish more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study new outlets that could help you to express your finest talents and get more benefits in the future. Express happiness.

Classified Advertising

Dial 682-6222

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Large Selection High Fashion Missy and Junior

Blouses \$7.00 and up

Junior Cotton-Polyester

Pants \$10 and up

Missy Polyester Zipper & Pull-ons

Pants \$6⁸⁰ and up

FREE Gift Wrap for Mother's Day Gifts

ANN LEE

"For the woman who knows value"

307 Dodson Village Annex Midland

WHITES Home and Auto

Save on great gifts for Mom! Mother's Day Sale

for America's favorite brands

Save 5.07

4.88

Reg 9.95

Presto burger maker cooks a burger in just 1 to 3 minutes! Non-stick lining for easy cleaning.

PRESTO

2.88

Reg 7.75

Regal 7 1/2" fry pan with DuPont Silverstone nonstick interior.

WEAR-EVER BALCOA

Save 5.07

24.88

Reg 29.95

Weaver Chicken Bucket low pressure fryer speed fries juicy, tender chicken in minutes-like the restaurants do! Brings out the goodness of many different foods.

Save 11.07

39.88

Reg 49.95

Continuous cleaning toaster/broiler bakes, broils, toasts, top-browns and warms. Thermostat control up to 500 degrees. Top and bottom heating elements.

Save 21.07

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Reg 79.95

7 pc cast aluminum cookware set features DuPont Silverstone nonstick interiors for easiest cleaning ever! Includes 1 and 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt covered Dutch oven and 11" fry pan.

Save 3.09

16.88

Reg 19.97

Waring 7 speed blender has shatterproof plastic pitcher. Lid has removable measuring cup.

Save 4.07

8.88

Reg 12.95

G.E. portable mixer has powerful 130 watt motor. Easy to clean beaters. White or harvest.

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH

9.99

Plus \$5 rebate coupon from manufacturer for extra savings

Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher slow cooker with automatic shift. 4-quart removable ceramic liner.

WHITES PRICE 9.99

LESS REBATE 5.00

YOUR COST **4.99**

Mfg. suggested retail 33.95

Quantities limited

GE

48.88 Save 10.07

Reg 59.95

Plus \$5 rebate coupon from manufacturer for extra savings

G.E. Food Processor. With amazing speed and ease, it shreds, slices, grates, grinds, minces, chops, mixes, mashes and purees! Heavy duty motor. Pulse-on switch.

Price after rebate 43.88

31.88 Save \$6

Reg 37.88

Plus \$6 rebate coupon from manufacturer for extra savings

Deluxe Mr. Coffee brewer with economy. Makes 2 to 10 cups quickly and easily.

Price after rebate 25.88

MR. COFFEE

Save 3.07

8.88

Reg 11.95

Dazey electric can opener with magnetic lid lift. A worksaver for Mom!

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Clairol lighted makeup mirror rotates from regular to magnifying. Uses 40 watt bulb.

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Try leg of lamb with 'planned-over' curry

By MERLE ELLIS going "upper," and pork prices following close behind, the spread bet-

ween both of those and lamb is becoming less and less. I had almost given up on lamb because the price has been so high. But lately it's not much higher than any other meat and when that is the case, jump at a leg of lamb. It has become one of my favorite meals.

We have a way of fixing a leg at our house that makes it fairly inexpensive, even when the price is high. We don't do a leg of lamb for one meal; we do it for at least two. And when you can feed four people twice on a leg of lamb, the cost of each serving gets down to the affordable level.

Leg of lamb was going for \$2.19 per pound in my neighborhood last week.

That's not cheap by any means, but compared to the price of a good beef steak, it's not out of sight. A 6-pound leg came to just over \$13 and to serve four people twice, that comes to about \$1.60 per

serving. You can't eat steak for that price. My wife does some magic that makes what's left, after a great meal of roast leg of lamb with honey glaze, even better. Neva's lamb curry proves that there is a big difference between leftovers and "planned-over's."

THE BUTCHER

Start with a 5 to 7-pound leg. Don't forget to check the frozen food case for New Zealand legs; the price may be a bit better than fresh. Trim as much of the fat as possible from the leg and put it (the leg, not the fat) on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle on and rub in a teaspoon of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper. Then, with a pastry brush, smear on about 1/4 cup of honey.

In the bottom of the pan, below the rack, put about a quart of water, or just enough to make 1/4 of an inch of water in the bottom of the pan. Put the leg, uncovered, in a preheated 450-degree oven and roast for half an hour.

Then reduce the heat to 325 degrees, pour on 3 tablespoons of soy sauce and continue roasting until the internal temperature of the leg reaches 140 degrees for medium rare. Use a meat thermometer to check; that's the only way to be sure. The total roasting time will be approximately three hours.

While the leg roasts, baste it every half hour with the liquid in the bottom of the pan, and down to the bone as recommended in most books (including mine) is unnecessarily cumbersome.

FOOD

down to the bone as recommended in most books (including mine) is unnecessarily cumbersome.

PLANNED-OVER LAMB CURRY
1/4 cup butter
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 stalk celery, chopped
Saute the vegetables in butter until they are just tender. Then stir in 2 tablespoons of flour.

Add: 2-1/2 cups leftover lamb broth; 1/4 cup dry white wine; 1 tart apple, chopped; 1 dried red pepper, crumbled; 1/2 tsp. dry pepper flakes; 1/4 cup currants
2 T. curry powder
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. powdered ginger
1 tsp. coriander

Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes while you make the final ingredient. Coconut Cream. Scald 1 cup of milk and pour it over 1 package of shredded coconut. Let it steep for 20 minutes; then strain. Discard the coconut and add the Coconut Cream to the curry sauce. Toss in 2 cups of leftover lamb, cut into cubes; heat through and serve on a bed of rice or pilaf.



SAVE 40% ON R-T HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

Home Furnishing News



By Terry Hodges

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the fact is that the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from the two basic styles and their comfort-be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. Texture is another consideration. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that you can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

All these things are important, and remember we're here to assist you, and help you get a sofa with which you'll be happy. Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful in another room, too. In any case, feel free to stop in here.

HODGES FURNITURE
3101 N. Big Spring 684-8840

FREE Silk Flower Demonstration

Saturday, May 12th 11 to 12 1 to 2 3 to 4

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS No. 18 Imperial Shopping Center 694-7555

Turn Over A New Leaf And Come To

BOOK STORE
New Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 To 6 Sat. 10 To 5
Mother's Day & Graduation Gifts

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CALL 682-7669

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SALE!

\$775000 NATIONWIDE

SALE ENDS MAY 15!

ELEGANT MIRROR TILE
• ROOMS APPEAR BIGGER, BRIGHTER & FRESHER!
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• FIRST QUALITY!

DURABLE FLOOR TILE
• STANDS UP TO HEAVIEST TRAFFIC FOR YEARS!
• COLORS & PATTERN COMPLEMENT ANY DECOR!

DESIGNER WALLPAPER
• PATTERNS & COLORS FOR ANY ROOM!
• PRE-PASTED & TRIMMED!
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CERAMIC WALL TILE
• FIRED-ON GLAZE WON'T MAR, STAIN!
• BRIGHT, EASY-CARE SHINE!

OUR BEST HOUSE PAINT
• PRO-QUALITY!
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• CULTURED MARBLE TOPS!
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• LUXURIOUSLY THICK NYLON!
• LOOKS WALL-TO-WALL!
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TUB & TILE CAULK
• GREAT WATERPROOFER!
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THIS ONE DOES AND OUR FACTORY PURCHASE * MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO SAVE UP TO \$500 THROUGH THE END OF JULY OR UNTIL THE SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED



For over thirty-five years piano manufacturers have been experimenting with small piano actions. Some have tried to make the action smaller; some have reduced the number of parts; some have tried to substitute various synthetic materials such as plastic and metal. All this has been done in an endless effort to find an acceptable action for a small home piano. Throughout this time Baldwin has consistently stood by its exclusive FULL-SIZE FULL-BLOW ACTION. This action is different than and immensely superior to any other small piano action. All parts are full-size — not abbreviated! Hammer shanks are full length — not shortened!! Precision built parts are sturdy — not fragile!! Just another reason why Baldwin is the choice of the artists.

WHILE 35 LAST!

CONSOLE Model 8205 REG. 1895. \$1,395.

SPINET Model 4215 REG. 1595. \$1,195.

BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER
See us at our new location. Nice prizes to be given away.
428 ANDREWS HWY. 682-7533
MIDLAND Our 16th Year

Make your own salami
By MARJORIE RICE Copley News Service

Whether you're trying to save money, or just have a spirit of adventure in your approach to cooking, you may want to try these recipes for foods you generally purchase at the supermarket.

If you decide to make homemade salami and have trouble finding curing salt, call your nearby butcher shop (not the meat counter at the supermarket — a real butcher shop). If they don't have it, look in the Yellow Pages under butcher's equipment and supplies. The firms listed there may not sell you the salt, but probably can tell you where the closest source is.

SMOKY BEEF SALAMI
4 lbs. ground beef (no more than 25 percent fat content)
One-fourth cup curing salt
2 tbsps. liquid smoke
One and one-half tps. garlic powder
One and one-half tps. ground pepper

Blend all ingredients well in a large bowl; cover and chill in refrigerator for 24 hours. Divide mixture into fourths. Shape each into a compact 8-inch log and place each on a 12x12-inch piece of nylon net. Roll up tightly; tie ends with string.

Place logs on broiler pan with a rack and bake in a 225-degree oven for four hours. Remove from oven and take off net. Cool slightly; wrap in foil; refrigerate (up to three weeks) or freeze (up to two months).

GARDEN GAZEBO CLASSIC
• SHADY PLACE FOR A COOL KID
• PERFECT PLACE FOR YARD PARTIES
• PULLSOME CHAIRS—HOUSE OR BAR
• WINTER STORAGE FOR LAWN FURNITURE
FOR COMFORTABLE VIEWING OF FIRE ACTION IN THE POOL OR A SPOT TO RELAX OUT OF THE GRAB OF THE SUN, NOTHING BEATS A GAZEBO

\$1895.00* installed.
*Terms available for as little as \$195.00 down
*several odd and other accessory problems extra

CLASSIC GAZEBO CO.
682-4583
ASK FOR MR. MELTON

SCRAM-LETS

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

NIPKAN

1 2

NEGAL

3

TOODU

4 5

NIDNAL

6 7



Kids, cats and dogs are all the same. The only time they do anything worth photographing is when you're the camera.

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

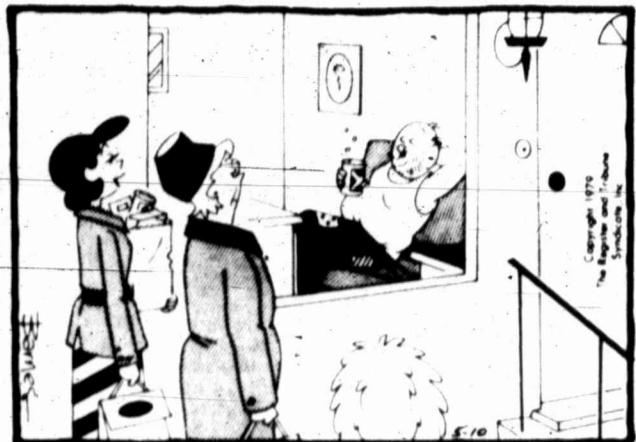
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Anything worth photographing is when you're loading the camera. Kids, cats and dogs are all the same. The only time they do anything worth photographing is when you're loading the camera.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Looks like we'll be having PEASANT under glass for dinner tonight!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

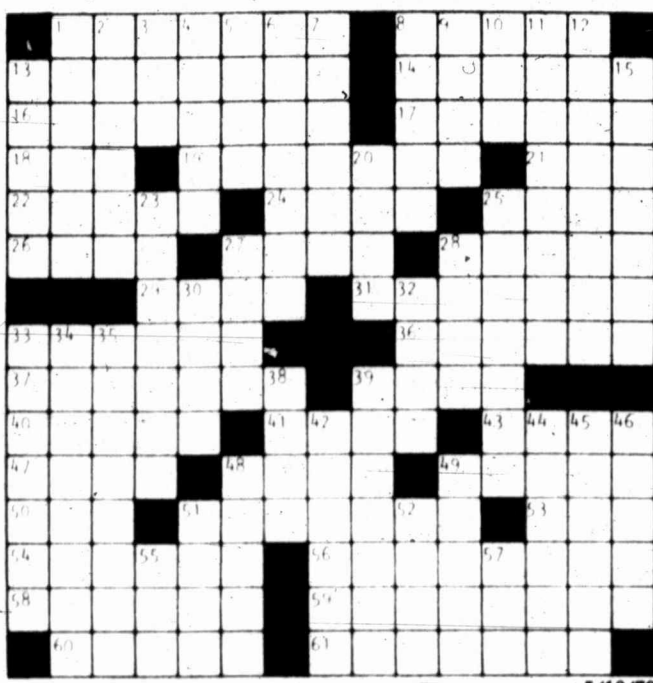


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

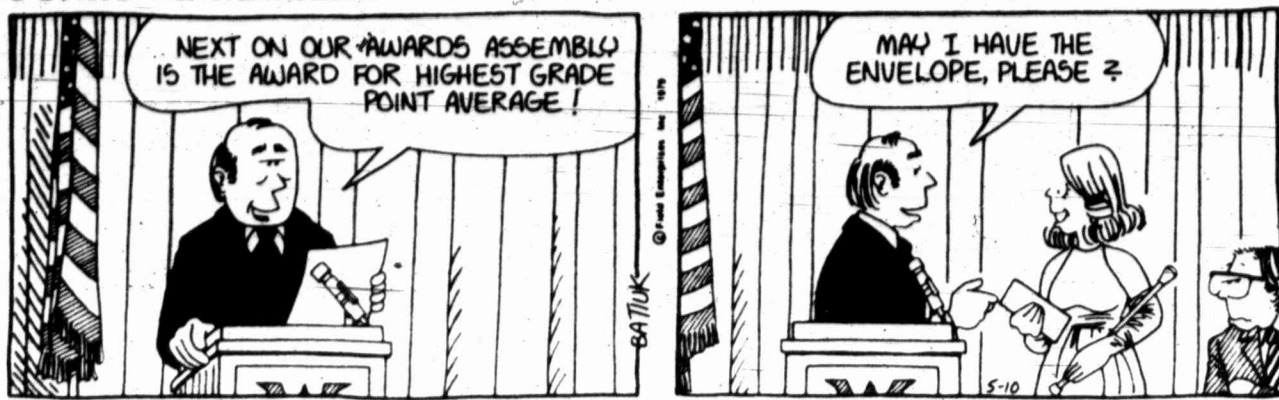
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Framework of a sort
 - 8 Correlative of sir
 - 13 Display cabinet
 - 14 Laundry worker
 - 16 Gladstone's Irish policy
 - 17 Philippic
 - 18 Sesame user
 - 19 Passed
 - 21 Cover
 - 22 Extend, as a contract
 - 24 Close
 - 25 Viand
 - 26 Prohibitionists
 - 27 Probability
 - 28 Sayings
 - 29 Parts of an archipelago
 - 31 Kind of auto
 - 33 Predicament
 - 36 Take caution
 - 37 Swinging apparatus
 - 39 Unevil
 - 40 Circus performer
 - 41 Reproach
 - 43 Hunk
 - 47 Monkshood
 - 48 Actress West and namesakes
- DOWN**
- 1 Anger
 - 2 Samp
 - 3 Veneration
 - 4 Propeller
 - 5 Nobelist Bellow
 - 6 Christmas and
 - 7 Oozed
 - 8 Bishop's headress
 - 9 Dry
 - 10 June bug
 - 11 Miscellany
 - 12 Intercrossor in labor dispute
 - 13 Archaeologist's find
 - 15 Bane of bureaucracy
 - 20 Cumberbund
 - 23 Gets away
 - 25 American farm belt
 - 27 Court cry
 - 28 One of the Scotts
 - 30 Imitator
 - 32 End at
 - 33 Layer
 - 34 Rules
 - 35 Some political activists
 - 38 Catchall abbr.
 - 39 Meat or fish dish
 - 42 Mr. Pickwick's valet
 - 44 Synthetic resin
 - 45 Worshipped
 - 46 The — of rock fame
 - 48 Grasslands: Poet
 - 49 McQueen of Hollywood
 - 51 Material for screens
 - 52 Yet
 - 55 Displays on a calculator: Abbr.
 - 57 Sack



5/10/79

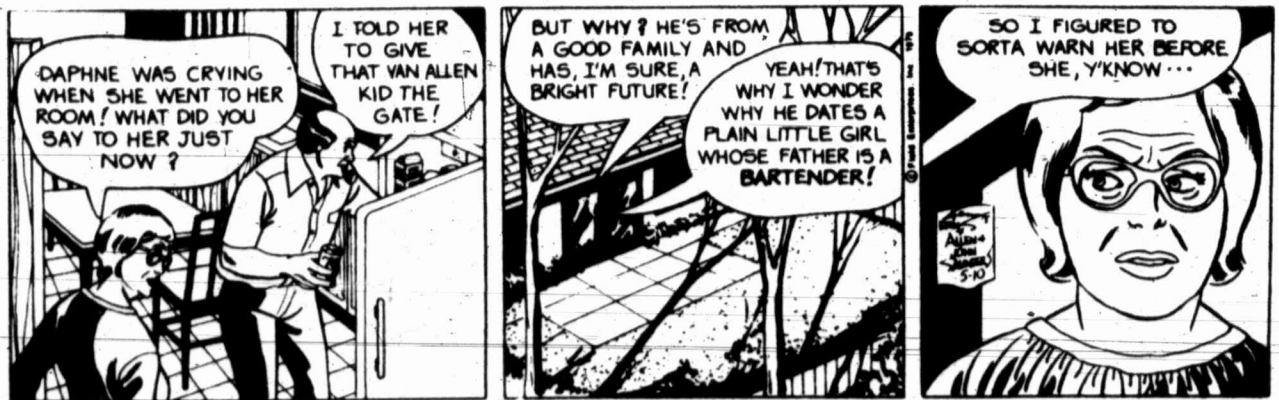
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



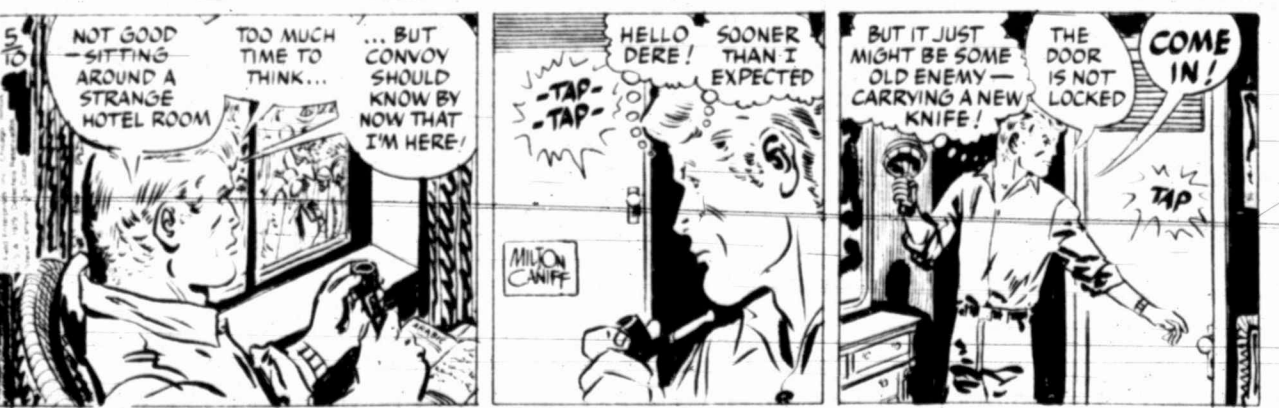
STEVE ROPER



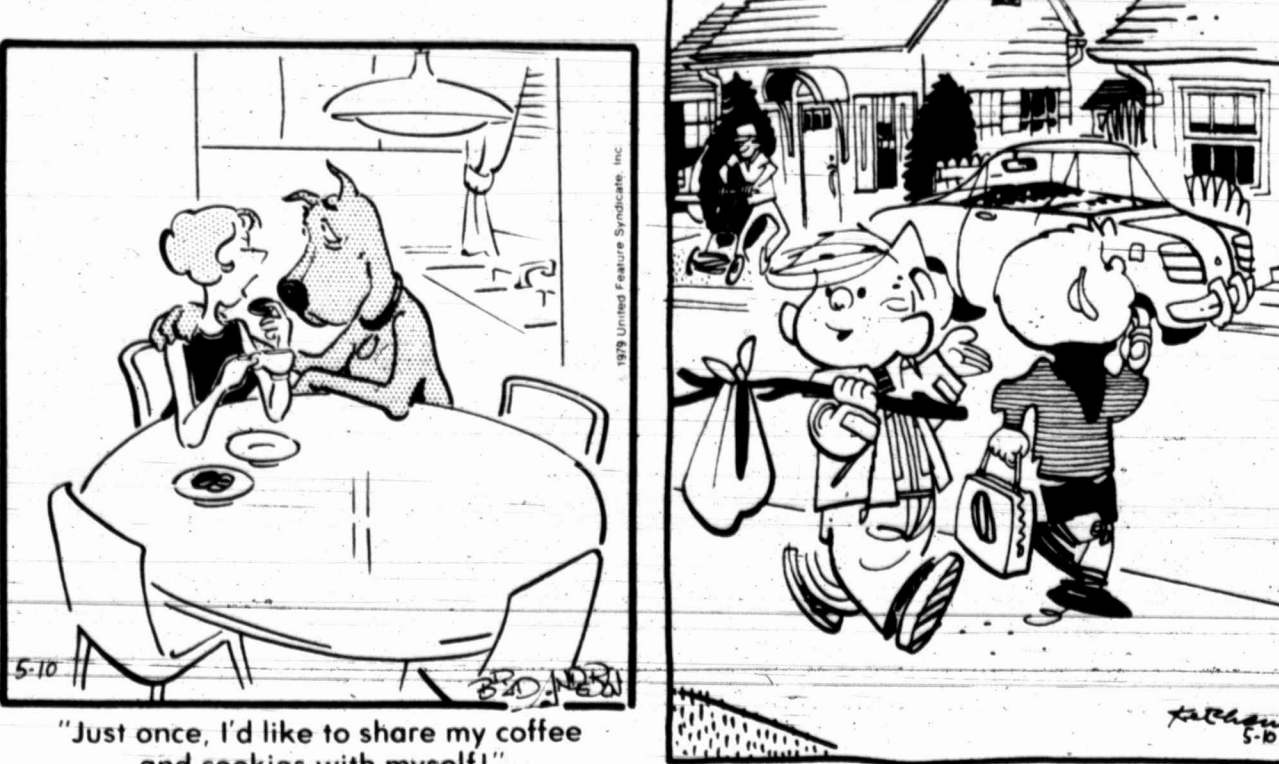
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



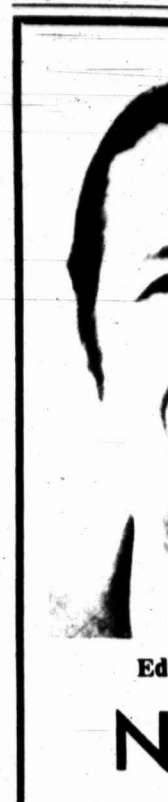
MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



"SLIP WILLIAMS HERE WITH ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF INDUSTRIAL SPILLAGE AND WASTE..."



MEXIC chance to Steven the role of deserts of The you Lancaster marshal, gang. Earl W Ford arri complet

NEW Y anti-nucle Jackson who will promoter energy or John B announce concerts. David I money fr Foundati musician

BOSTO in bitter plans to The sou bride-to-Brooke represent remarria Brooke time, he result of from his The co rules and

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PARIS invitatio "The S -inducted

Prof Texe

AUSTIN strations nuclear pg will be pea Mobilization Wednesday "This de da County) demands th ar Project ities, both factories, b or conver causes." T man for the conference He said will be he Comanche sitenar GI Samussor Texas dem the Intern June 2-4.

Ant

MIAMI today whe County vance by In the re out to be it. The Pollution "clean al vowed the "We ar president commissi in view o

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Spray may be culprit

Dear Dr. Solomon: My nephew served in Vietnam at a time when the Air Force was spraying the jungles there to kill the vegetation. He has confided to me that he has been having sexual problems since his return from Vietnam, and that he and his wife have been unable to start a family. Is it possible there is a relationship between his problem and his exposure to the spray—Mr. I.R.

Dear Mr. R.: The possibility does exist of a relationship between the two, although the evidence is unclear. There have been reports of some adverse effects of a defoliant called Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans. The problems reported include numbness, depression, impotence and liver cancer. The defoliant has also been associated with fetal birth defects and high rates of spontaneous abortion. Whether or not these actually are related to the use of Agent Orange is currently under study by the Veterans Administration (VA). Meanwhile the VA is diagnosing and treating veterans who claim to be suffering from exposure to the herbicide.

There is some difference of opinion about whether Agent Orange can be implicated in the conditions mentioned, since the chief danger is not the defoliant itself, but a highly toxic substance, dioxin, which sometimes occurs during the production process.

Dr. Garth Dettlinger, the deputy surgeon-general, says the amount of dioxin in the material sprayed in Vietnam was too small to be hazardous. In addition, he has testified before a congressional committee that the spray was used in remote jungle areas, and that troops did not enter these areas until several days after the spraying had taken place. Since dioxin breaks down within a period of from six to 24 hours, it would have been inert at the time the troops moved in.

An opposing point of view has been expressed by Dr. Cipriano Cueto, of the National Cancer Institute, who maintains that dioxin, even in extremely small amounts, has been shown to be toxic in animals. He feels a harmful effect is possible even at low levels of exposure.

In view of these differences of opinion, an advisory committee has been formed to evaluate the effects of Agent Orange. Meanwhile, the VA is conducting its own studies, one of which will compare veterans known to have been exposed to the defoliant during the war in Vietnam, with a similar group believed not to have been exposed.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just how many people have sickle cell disease?—Ms. T.T.

Dear Ms. T.T.: One out of every 10 black Americans have the trait; one out of every 400 of them have sickle cell anemia. This means that well over two million people in this country have the trait; more than 50,000 have sickle cell anemia.

Area sales indicate economy is healthy

AUSTIN—Gross sales for Midland in the fourth quarter of 1978 totaled \$282,532,911, according to an announcement this week from the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Gross sales for Ector County during that period totaled \$664,350,807 while sales in Howard County were \$126,894,256.

Bullock also said a sales tax analysis for the state last year showed that gross sales exceeded \$186 billion. During the fourth quarter of 1978, gross sales in the state reached \$54.2 billion, a \$9 billion increase from the third quarter figure of last year.

"In spite of glimpses of economic uncertainty around the country, the Texas economy continues to be strong and is growing," Bullock said.

Gross taxable sales in Midland County in the fourth quarter were \$156,149,918. Ector County's gross taxable sales in that period were \$454,602,729 and Howard County's went to \$80,671,923.



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Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
11 000	14	\$14,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
100	42	4,200	1 in 2,100	1 in 1,66	1 in 831
120	280	5,600	1 in 6,000	1 in 356	1 in 159
15	1,330	6,650	1 in 1,368	1 in 77	1 in 29
12	7,070	14,140	1 in 257	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	8,736	44,590	1 in 20	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.1

The more game pieces you collect, the better your chances of winning!

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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 12th!

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Senior Talent Show tonight

By JANE FORSYTH, VALERIE VAN PELT and CECILY SHULL

Let us entertain you. Let us make you smile. That's entertainment!—Tonight the Seniors present The Senior Talent Show. \$1.00 at 8 at the auditorium will give you a show you will never forget. Rumor has it that this will be the best show yet, what else could happen with Big Bob in charge! So come on out and enjoy the fun!

A ticket! A ticket! Seniors, bring your picnic baskets to Cole Park next Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for an All-You-Can-Eat Bar-B-Q. The Dubious Awards will be presented. Let's show how active our Senior class is, so if you're a Senior—Be at the Picnic!

Speaking of banquets, last Thursday night the spring athletes were recognized at the Sports Banquet. Vicki Vasicek and Jimmy Zachery were honored as Outstanding Female and Male Athletes. Congratulations to all spring athletes who realized that winning was not important but rather the courage and determination that was developed through competition.

CONGRATULATIONS also need to be extended to those 100 club members who worked hard and made the Junior Council.

Junior Class members of the Youth Center Junior Council for the school year of 1979-80: Sue Abbey, David Bartus, Kari Boren, Stephanie Burchett, Sophia Cutbirth, Kfteva Dellis, Julie Dolbow, Gerri Gilliland, Julie Guyton, Sharon Hartman, Kevin Hinds, Verna James, Tina Jones, Mary Anne Kleine, Cathy Kreger, Stephanie Oglesby, Leslie Parke, Erica Plumlee, Richard Porter, Stacy Rhodes, Connie Richards, Sherry Roberts, Monica Robinson, Yvonne Rodriguez, Sandy Szabo, Daniel Tighe, Camie Timms, Diane Vernezobre, Debbie Vettors and Mary Pat Warren. Also Vicki Madden, Tamara McAdams, Sharon McCright, Erin McKelvey, Deena Washburn, Kathy Wood, Connie Caton and Mary Ulrich.

The following is a list of members that had over ONE HUNDRED points: Sandy Szabo 215, Richard Porter 173, Vicki Madden 164, Stephanie Oglesby 151, Stephanie Burchett 149, Sophia Cutbirth 138, Julie Dolbow 136, Tamara McAdams 134, Daniel Tighe 127, Yvonne Rodriguez 126, Diana Vernezobre 126, Julie Guyton 123, Debbie Vettors 119, Deena Washburn 118, Monica Robinson 115 and Gerri Gilliland 109.

HOPE ALL OF YOU have a fantastic year next year at the Youth Center! Leading these council members will be their officers: president, Gerard Alcalá; vice president, Randy Stough; secretary, Shana Boiles; and treasurer, Chris Burchett.

And even though we are invaluable and irreplaceable, an attempt has been made with the following four girls-next year's chatter writers: Tracy Beebe, Amy Davenport, Anglea Tompkins and Becky Wilson.

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU to those families who housed the Up-With-People people and those who bought tickets and supported the Youth Center. Congratulations also go to the Up-With-People ticket winners:

First prize of \$50 went to Sharon Hartman.
Second prize of \$25 went to Jimmy O'Neill.
Third prize of \$15 went to Randy Stough, Daniel Tighe and Gerri Gilliland.
31 down; 3 to go! Chatters that is! Jane, Val, and Ces



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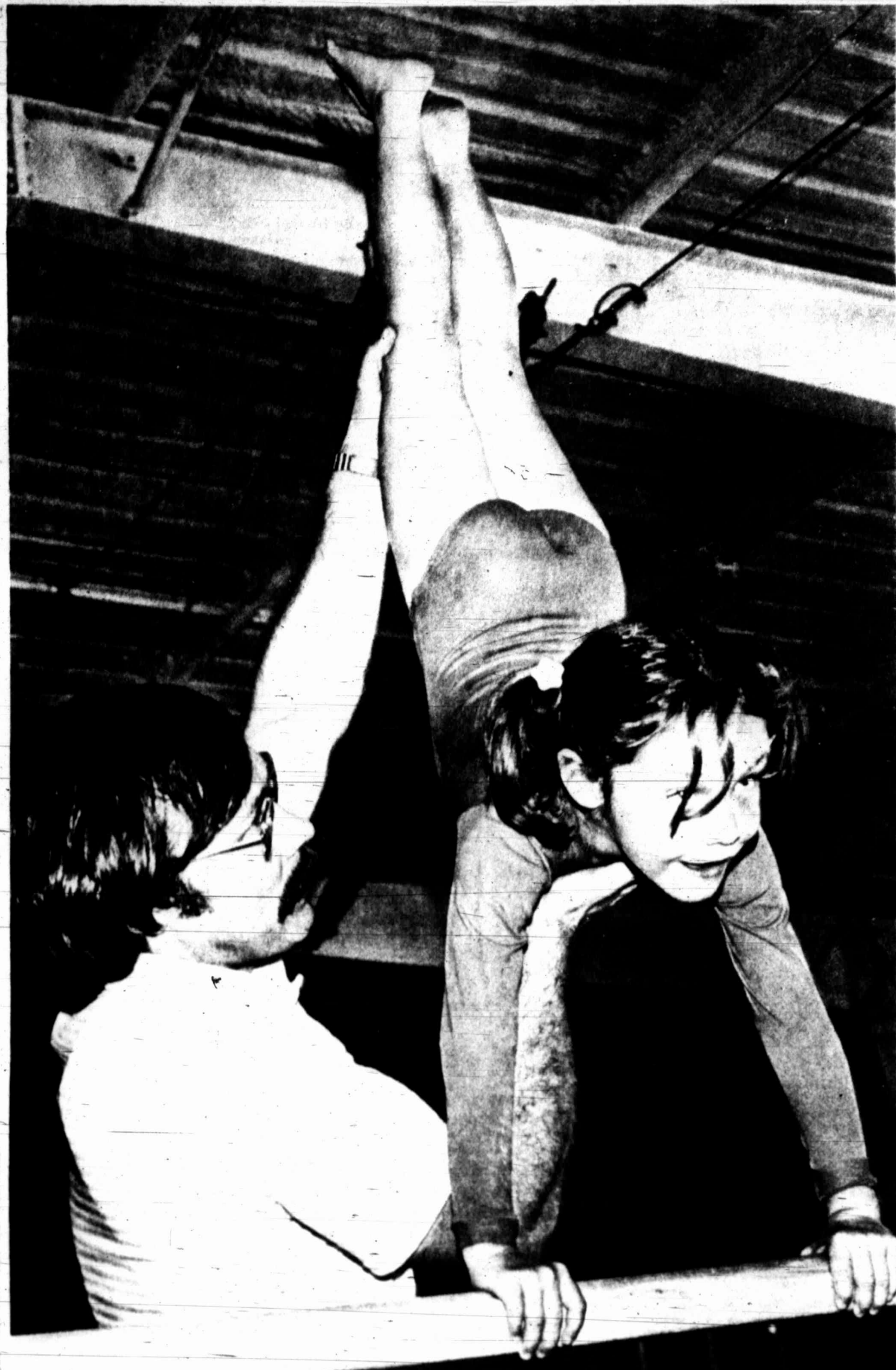
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Getting some help on the uneven bar from gymnastics director Gilmore T. Williams, 5-year old Lisa Evans practices some routines in preparation for the beginning gymnastics class to be offered this summer as part of the Midland Parks and

Recreation summer program. Registration for various activities, including tennis and swimming, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin Street.

Registration for summer program of recreation slated Saturday

Registration for the summer program offered by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St.

Children must be registered by a parent or guardian and no telephone registrations will be allowed, according to a spokesman with the department.

The only program not requiring pre-registration is the playground program. Children wishing to register for that program should go to their nearest playground June 4 or anytime during the eight-week program, officials said.

Also being offered during the summer are Red Cross swimming lessons, tennis lessons, gymnastics, free golf lessons and various other programs.

The first summer session opens June 4 and runs through June 15. The second runs from June 18 through June 29. A third session goes from July 2 through July 13 and the fourth is slated July 16 through July 27. Each session consists of 10 50-minute programs, Monday through Friday, for two weeks.

Available for the summer programs are several swimming pools, eight city-owned or operated tennis facilities, a gymnasium and golf courses.

Most registration fees will be \$5. Swimming lessons will be offered both to children and adults. At the Alamo and Ulmer pools, swimming courses to be offered include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer.

The beginner course is for children age 6 and over who have not previously passed the Red Cross beginner's program. Advanced beginner is for those ages 6 and over who have passed only the beginner's course. Intermediate is for those ages 6 and over who have passed advanced beginner, and the swimmer course is for those who have passed the intermediate course.

The basic water safety and rescue course is for those ages 11 and over who can swim at least 250 yards. The "instructor aide" course is designed for swimmers ages 14 and over who have completed the basic water safety course and have their swimmer certificate. "Instructor aide" is offered only in the second and fourth sessions.

An advanced lifesaving course will be offered to those ages 15 and over who can swim at least 500 yards. It is offered in sessions 1 and 3 only.

Offered at the Ulmer pool is a course for tots and parents. Tots must be six months to 3 years old. The course will be offered at 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. in sessions 3 and 4 only.

"Introduction to Water Safety" will

be offered at Ulmer to 4 and 5-year-olds in all sessions. The half-hour classes will begin at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m.

An adult evening swim session will be offered at Ulmer in sessions 1 and 2 from 6-7 p.m. and in sessions 3 and 4 from 7-8 p.m.

A "Ladies Swim & Stay Slim Club" will be offered at Alamo June 4 through Aug. 24. The program includes exercises, stroke improvements, instructions for beginner or advanced swimmers, lap swimming and sun bathing. A luncheon will be provided and guests are invited. Fee will be \$9.

Tennis lessons will be offered all four sessions at Lee High School, Midland High School and Midland College.

Classes at Lee High and Midland College will be held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. At Midland High, classes will be offered at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Evening classes for adults only will be offered at Lee High at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and at Midland High and Midland College at 7 p.m. Minimum age for children in the classes is nine. Balls are provided, but students must furnish their own racquets. Covered in the classes will be basic strokes, scoring, tennis etiquette and court courtesy.

Beginning gymnastics will be offered in the first session only, June 4-15. The class will start at 9 a.m. and last an hour at the Midland School of Gymnastics, Inc., 2817 Industrial.

Fee for the gymnastics course will be \$5.

Free golf lessons will be offered two sessions, June 4-8 and July 9-13. All equipment is furnished and the classes will meet at Hogan Park Golf Course. Instructor will be Rex Worrell.

The course will cover grip, alignment, stance, orientation to golf and rules and regulations.

Underground energy hailed as future hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday that the United States could tap as much energy from underground heat sources as current oil consumption would supply in 162 years.

Major untapped resources of geothermal energy exist in this country, particularly in "hot spots" in the West and parts of the Gulf Coast, the agency said.

In its second national assessment of geothermal resources, the survey said the upper six miles of the earth's crust under the United States contains about 32,000 billion-billion (32 followed by 21 zeros) British Thermal Units of heat energy.

Of this, the agency estimated that 6.4 billion-billion Btu's could be used — the equivalent of 1.2 trillion barrels of oil.

With the American Petroleum Institute reporting current oil consumption of 20.3 million barrels a day, the available, geothermal energy would equal 162 years of current oil use. The two types of energy are not always interchangeable, however.

Geothermal energy, said Dr. L.J.P. Muffler of the survey, "is a very promising source of energy whose optimum use could substantially affect the energy economy of the United States."

Muffler said use of such energy is "coming of age, as demonstrated by the rise in growth rate of 7 percent per year since World War II to a growth rate of 16 percent per year in the late 1970s."

Currently, Muffler said, electric

power is being generated from geothermal energy at The Geysers in California, the first geothermal electric installation in the nation and the world's fastest growing.

Besides the Geysers, hot water from underground sources has been used for some heating requirements in Boise, Idaho since 1892. And in Klamath Falls, Ore., homes, churches, business and schools have long used hot ground water, mostly for space heating.

Muffler's report, developed in cooperation with the Department of Energy, is the second national assessment of geothermal potential. The first, in 1975, provided higher estimates for available energy from underground hot water. These have been revised because of improved techniques for estimating that can be tapped.

Another energy resource listed, but not currently in use, is pressurized underground water. If the technology can be developed, the report states, abundant energy of this type could be available along the northern edge of the Gulf of Mexico, both onshore and offshore.

These reservoirs of pressurized water contain heat energy, mechanical energy from pressure and also dissolved natural gas, commented Muffler.

A Btu is the amount of energy necessary to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. One kilowatt hour of electricity is the equivalent of 3,413 Btu's.

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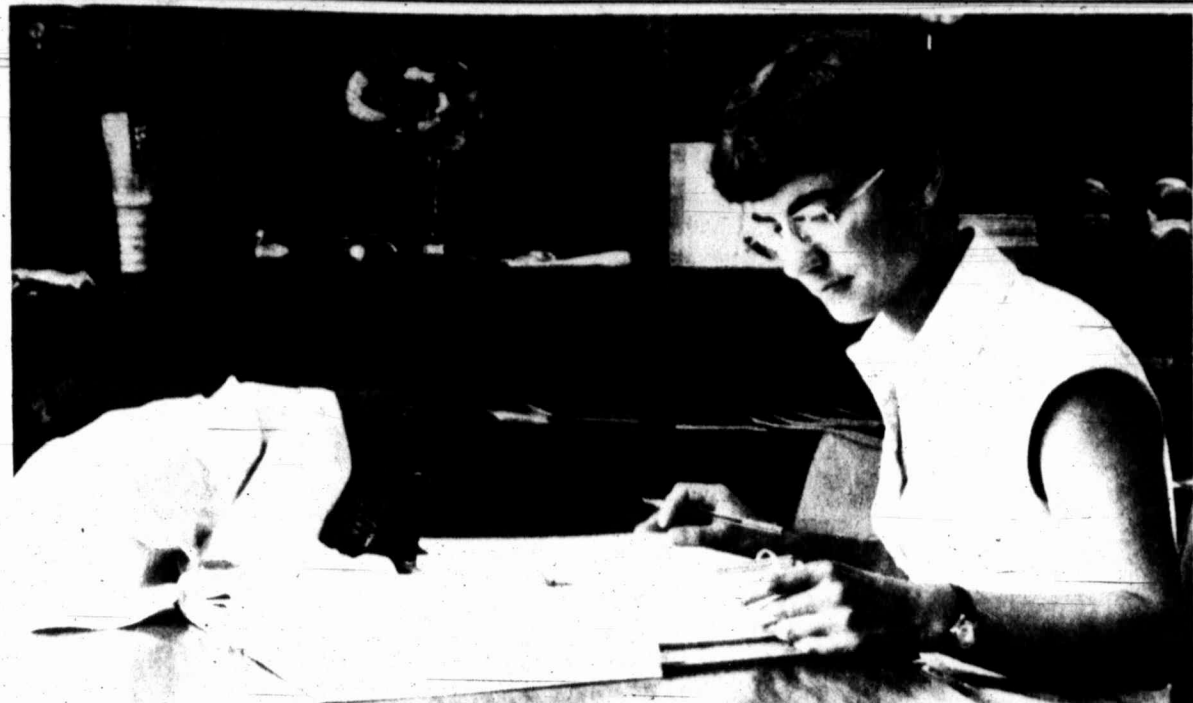
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Midlander Sharon Grimes pores over textbooks during her medical training at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The

West Texas native said she plans to return to Midland upon graduation to set up a family practice.

Midland medical student planning family practice in West Texas area

HOUSTON — Midlander Sharon Grimes wants to come home.

The first year medical student at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Grimes of Midland, says she would like to set up a family practice in her native West Texas when she does.

Miss Grimes is part of a program at Baylor College of Medicine which is financed by the state of Texas to improve health service for all Texans.

Miss Grimes said family practice was a natural career choice for her because of her interest in people.

"There's much to be learned in the doctor-patient relationship. I like knowing that there are certain things I won't have to ask my patients simply because I will know them and their families as people as well as patients," she said.

Rural areas in Texas and elsewhere in the United States currently have a shortage of primary care or family physicians.

However, efforts are being made statewide to provide Texas students with an opportunity for a quality medical education, particularly when, like Miss Grimes, they want to return to their hometown areas to practice medicine upon graduation.

So far, the Midlander has completed a family practice preceptorship with a family practitioner in private practice and has taken an elective course in the Well Child Clinic at Riverside Community Health Center.

The primary care specialties of family practice — internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics — have been the focus of a major educational program at Baylor College of Medicine.

Banker addresses Downtown Lions

"Profits, while not an end in themselves, are essential to the free enterprise system," Robert W. Gerrard told members of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton Wednesday.

Gerrard is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth.

Free enterprise, he added, is essential to individual liberty. People should spend a lot of time thinking about the business climate and environment in their state and town, Gerrard told the Lions. There's an old truism that goes, "Business goes where it's invited and stays where it's appreciated," he said.

"Free enterprise is being stifled by an adversary relationship between the public and business," he said. Gerrard blamed "burdensome taxation" brought on by "inefficient and ineffective social programs" for part of the present economic situation in the U.S. Businesses are moving out of established areas where they have been for years to avoid funding vast social programs through taxation, according to the banker.

Texans will have to devote more time and effort to guide legislators in law-making efforts in this regard, he recommended. He suggested Texans help their legislators and the state by supporting a prohibition on personal and corporate income tax.

Gerrard urged Texans to remember that "when the cost of staying exceeds the cost of leaving, the latter becomes desirable."

Camera exposes Pacific secrets

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists using a newly developed television camera have brought back the first detailed look at eight-foot-long worms and other unusual marine life more than 1 1/2 miles below the surface of the Pacific.

The National Geographic Society said Tuesday the experimental camera mounted on the deep-diving submarine Alvin got vivid color pictures of the giant blood-red worms, as well as fish, sea spiders and foot-long clams.

The expedition to the Galapagos Rift off the coast of South America videotaped life thriving at depths of 9,000 feet, so deep that no sunlight penetrates.

The small solid-state camera was mounted on a mechanical arm outside Alvin, where the submarine's battery of lights made it possible to photograph objects with unusual detail, the scientists said.

The mission, co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the Geographic, included scientists from eight universities and oceanographic institutions.

The exterior-mounted camera developed by RCA's Electro-Optics and Devices Laboratories, uses wafer-thin electronic image sensors instead of the bulkier vidicon tubes found in other television cameras.

Emory Kristof, a scientist with the Geographic, found that he could fit the 5 1/2-pound camera into a waterproof housing only four inches in diameter, compared with 13 inches needed for a standard camera.

This meant that the camera and lights could be mounted on the moveable hydraulic arm instead of fixed to the submarine itself.

"This had been fairly

restrictive," Kristof said. "The only way to move the camera had been to move the sub. Sometime the propellers would kick up debris and block the view."

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Small-scale model of Capitol features almost perfect detail

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Instead of the family automobile, a Newport News resident has filled his garage with the nation's Capitol.

It has taken Robert A. "Bob" Perron nearly 4,200 hours over a five-year period to construct the sprawling, scaled replica of the building.

His work may be the only true scaled model of the historic landmark in existence, and some estimates have placed its art and history value at \$30,000 to \$60,000.

The 16-foot-long, 9-foot-wide, 6-foot-tall model is built on a scale of 3-16 inch to a foot.

The model even has special fencing added to a flight of stairs, placed on the real Capitol just two years ago.

Perron built his replica the hard way — no fancy tools — just a knife, some glue, building materials and a lot of patience.

"I did it in my spare time," he says, noting that over the years he has built replicas of the Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Empire State Building, Chrysler Building and the Parthenon. Most are on display in various parts of the country.

His current achievement is the largest he has ever built. It weighs a

staggering 800 pounds, so Perron has placed it on a casted dolly so it can be moved about.

Perron is employed with the U.S. government at Fort Eustis, where he works in the graphics department. If he had a choice he would opt for a job in a model shop, he says.

"I've been building models since I was a kid," says Perron, a Vietnam War veteran who served more than 20 years in the Air Force.

While constructing his model, Perron was in close contact with George M. White, current architect of the Capitol. White furnished blueprints and pictures which Perron used to insure accuracy of his building efforts.

"I pored over a lot of blueprints and history books," acknowledges the model builder, adding that research shows the cornerstone for the Capitol was laid by George Washington on Sept. 18, 1793. Its first architect was William Thornton, but there have been many changes over the years, with wings, floors and statues added.

Perron's replica has a scale model of the 46-foot-tall statue of "Freedom" on top of the Capitol. There are also replicas of "Man of War" and

"Man of Peace" in the center balcony of the east front of the building. On the mall, facing the west front, there's a small-scale fountain.

For construction material he used "just about everything imaginable. There's balsa wood, poster board, plastic, plaster of Paris, glass, metal of all kinds and glue — gallons of glue."

Perron said he had at times built himself right out of the garage, where most of his works are constructed. Once, he started a model of the Golden Gate Bridge, but it got too long and outgrew the building, so he had to end that project in mid-bridge.

BRIDGE

Repeating mistakes poor bridge habit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
A good bridge player doesn't make the same mistake twice. A hundred times is more like it.

NORTH
♦ QJ652
♥ 53
♦ A54
♣ KJ5

WEST
♦ 8
♥ K76
♦ J1098
♣ 109642

EAST
♦ 43
♥ J10982
♦ Q763
♣ Q8

SOUTH
♦ A K1097
♥ A Q4
♦ K2
♣ A73

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass
6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J.

and fineses in both hearts and clubs, losing both fineses.

South winds up with a minus score and a loud beef about his hard luck.

Instead of complaining, South should make the contract. After drawing trumps he takes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, cashes both top clubs and leads the jack of clubs.

FATAL RETURN
If West has the queen of clubs he must make a fatal return: a heart gives South a free finesse, and anything else lets South ruff while dummy discards a heart.

The correct play therefore works not only when the club finesse would succeed but also when East has the doubton queen of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-8; H-K76; D-J1098; C-109642. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You would bid a new suit if it were headed by a card of some value, but to bid the diamonds in this hand paints a false picture.

The average bridge player takes the king of diamonds, draws trumps



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One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Bill Drake Fund to continue open

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Surveyors Association, at their last meeting, voted to keep the Bill Drake Fund open to accept further contributions.

Drake died recently from an illness. It was noted at the meeting that his family needs contributions to help defray medical expenses incurred as a result of his illness.

All contributions to the fund are used to help defray Drake's hospital bill.

Evening TV Schedule



PRIVATE EYES

Buddy Ebsen and Lee Meriwether star as private investigators who happen to be in-laws, on "Barnaby Jones," Thursdays, on CBS.

J.R. Jones becomes the target for a deranged killer when he investigates a real estate developer's mysterious disappearance in a remote mountain resort. Mark Shera stars as Barnaby's young cousin, Jedediah Romano (J.R.) Jones, an extremely bright law student who serves as Barnaby's invaluable investigative assistant.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY MAY 10, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Ven	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Conmigo	Jeannie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
7:00	Whodunnit	Time	Mork & Mindy	Humillados	Gunsnake	Newsday	Get Smart
7:30	Highcliffe	Express	Angie		"	Survival	Andy Griffith
8:00	Chevy Chase	Hawaii	Barney Miller	Pasiones	M.T. Moore	Nova	700
8:30		Five-O	Carter Conry		Bob Newhart	"Waters"	Club
9:00	Susan Anton	Barnaby Jones	Family	24 Horas	Movie:	Jacques Cousteau	Praise
9:30					"Sarah T."	"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Hermanos	Teenage	Soundstage	Melodyland
10:30	Tonight	M.A.S.H.	Starsky	Coraje	Alcoholic	"	The Life
11:00	"	CBS Late	& Hutch	Variedades De	Late Movie:	The	Faith Temp.
11:30	"	Movie	Mannix	Medianoche	"The Judge	Prisoner	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	"McCloud"	"	"	And Jake	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	Wylar	"	"

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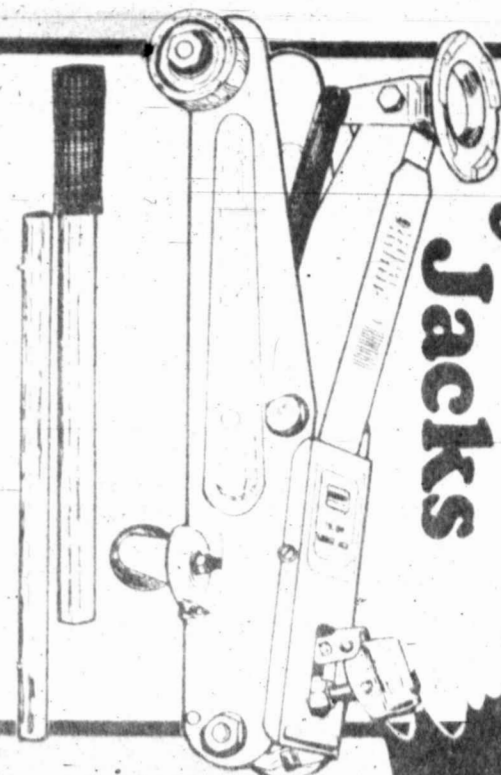
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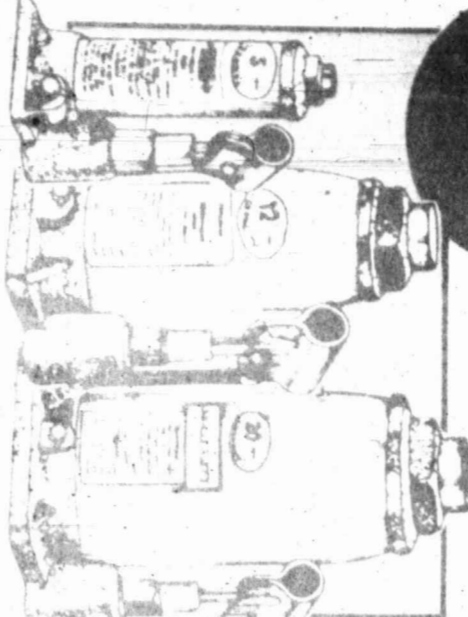
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Extra holding power for hands-free operation. Solid construction and sure-grip jaws.

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Drop forged chrome vanadium steel. Cushion grip. Includes handles P.300.

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Alloy steel. 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 sizes. Adjustable. Forged alloy steel. 1802.

18 PIECE WRENCH SET 1995 SET

SAE and metric combination wrench set. Drop forged alloy steel. CW, 1802.

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Jaws are drop-forged steel with precision-milled teeth. Includes B, 10, 14, 18" sizes. 4CPCW.

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Reads feet, pounds, meters, kilograms, 150 foot-pound capacity. Double headed. 200TW.

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EYES

en and Lee as private in happen to be Barnaby Jones." CBS. comes the targeted killer when a real estate mysterious disappearance. Thera stars as young cousin, no (J.R.) Jones, ght law student's Barnaby's investigative assist-

le right to make last changes.)

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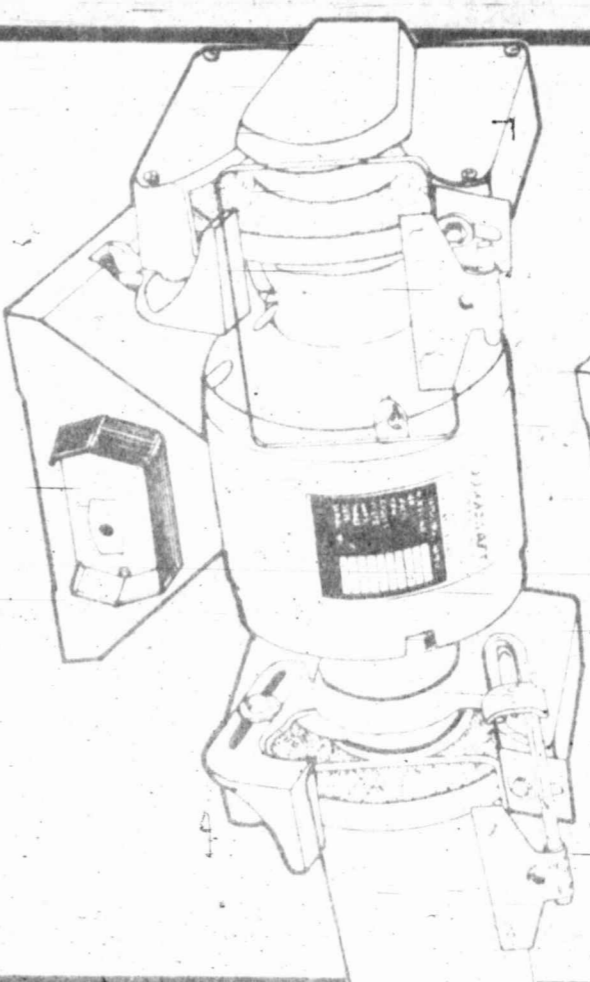
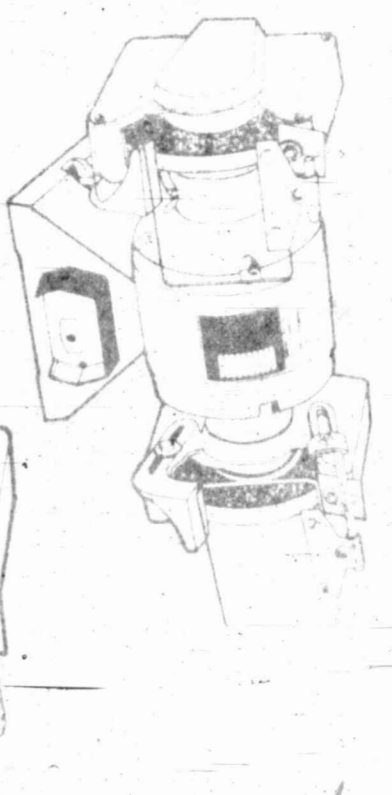
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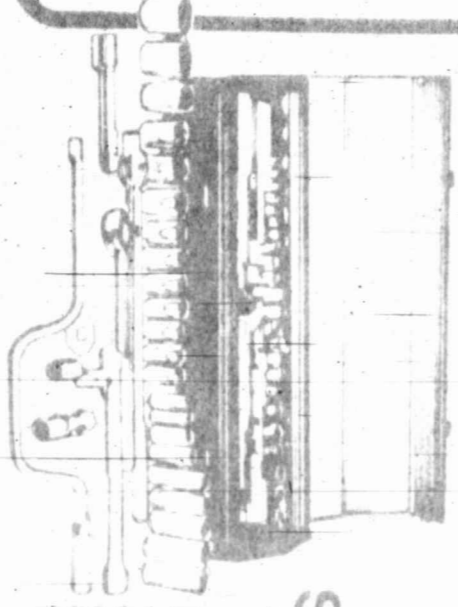
51 PIECE SAE & METRIC, 2551

62 PIECE SAE & METRIC, 2562

25 PIECE 1/2" DRIVE, 50255

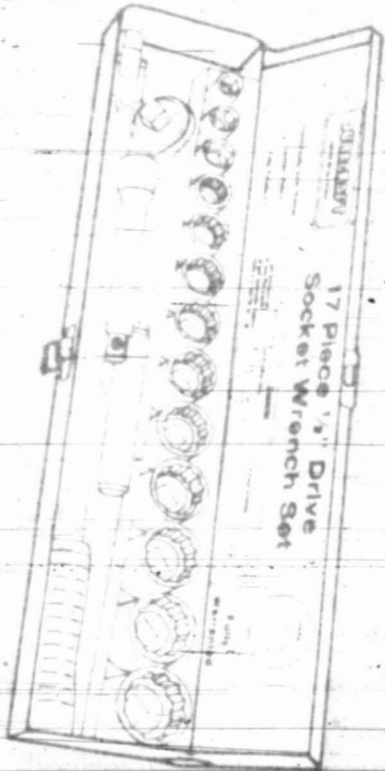
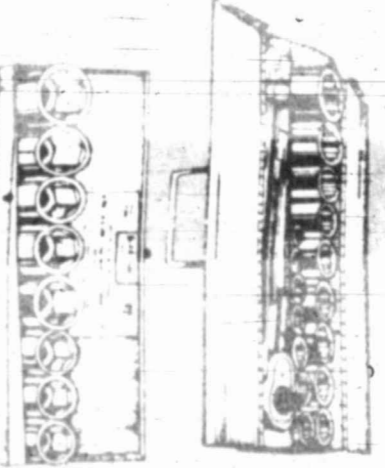
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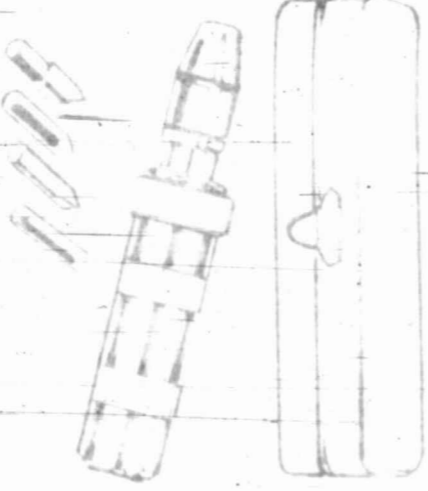
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HEAVY DUTY 16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER **3⁹⁵**



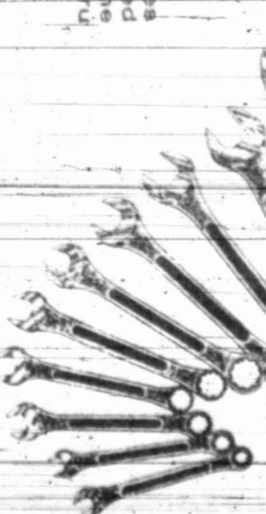
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