

Vegetables' as scientific tool?

Scientist urges use of 'living' dead

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LONDON — Dr. Willard Gaylin of Columbia University is a psychiatrist who suggested some years ago that it might be worth arguing over the idea of whether bodies with dead brains should be kept alive by machine or drugs and used for research.

He said he knew many people would find abhorrent the thought that bodies legally dead but still capable of breathing and accepting nutrition might become laboratory animals, so to speak, but he considered that someone ought to point out that it was possible to "harvest the dead."

Recently the magazine, World Medicine, asked Gaylin to discuss the matter in the light of the reaction since 1974. He said the greatest surprise had been the support for the suggestion among theologians.

One Jesuit is doing a thesis arguing that the concept of the "neomort" — Gaylin's word for the legally but not physiologically dead — was not in conflict with canon law.

Gaylin, who is also president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, stressed that his original article attempted to explain, not to advocate the possibility.

He recognizes the deep emotional objections to the idea even if it is speculative. But modern ab-

dominal surgery would probably have evoked similar antagonism in earlier societies.

World Medicine said: "The proponents of the exploitation of neomorts stress the unquestionable benefits; the reduction of suffering in the living and the promise of cures for leukemia and other diseases. Critics of the idea will defend that revulsion, he says, 'as a quintessentially human factor whose removal would diminish us all and extract a price we cannot

anticipate in ways yet unknown and times not yet determined."

Gaylin said the idea came to him while he was on his way to give a blood transfusion and he wrote about it because he could find nothing on the subject in the literature. His article was semi-satirical but the discussion that followed was very serious. Said World Medicine: "One pathologist suggested, for instance, that if his unit could use legally dead but physiologically alive subjects in its research, he was con-

vinced that within two years they could find a cure — in the sense that insulin is a 'cure' for diabetes — for certain childhood leukemias."

Gaylin originally suggested that doctors could practice embarrassing examinations on neomorts, drugs could be tested on them and they might provide body parts when needed. He used the term "harvesting" to mean also drawing off blood, bone marrow and hormones and other chemicals produced by the body.

Steak house features unique Old West facade

Ken Martin and his associates have opened another of their unique theme restaurants in College Station. The new restaurant, Fort Shiloh, features a towering Old West fort facade, a working replica of a Union army cannon and heavy wooden gates that open each night at 5 p.m.

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DALLAS — The Environmental Protection Agency has cited three Texas companies for violation of the controversial "emissions offset" rule.

The rule prohibits the startup, in excess of standard air quality, of a new air polluter until an equal, existing source is eliminated.

The rule is now under challenge in Congress and will soon be challenged in court.

The facilities cited are Arco Poly-

mers polyethylene plant in Port Arthur, Tex.; Monsanto's new olefins unit on Chocolate Bayou in Brazoria County, and Daubert Chemical's new papercoating unit at McKinney, Tex.

Last week, EPA cited a \$600 million plant being built near Corpus Christi, Tex., by Corpus Christi Petrochemical Co.

Texas congressmen have been seeking alternatives to strict enforcement of the rule and Attorney General John Hill has said he will file suit challenging its legality.

Aggie theater tickets on sale

Popular seats remain for all four performances of the Memorial Student Center's dinner theater.

Local theater-goers have learned from past performances to expect a full evening of entertainment from the dinner theater, with the dinner before the play an event in itself.

Tickets for the Aggie Players production of Murray Schisgal's "Law" are on sale at the Rudder Center Box Office. Prices are \$7.50 each for students and \$7.00 for general admission.

Sales on a particular show close hours before the performance to give the Food Service personnel an adequate count for preparations.

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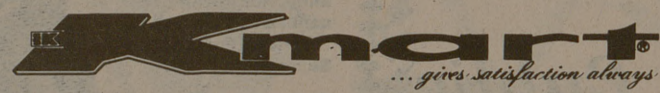
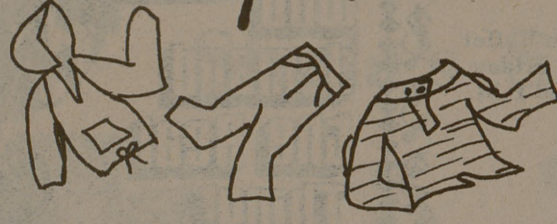
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