

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 37, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1979  
130 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

## INSIDE

✓ The cooldown of the simmering reactor at Three Mile Island entered a slow, tedious phase.

PAGE 10A

✓ Texas Blue Law is a confusing, controversial issue that lists certain things you cannot sell on Saturday and Sunday.

PAGE 10A

✓ Joyous Easter services will be held throughout the Basin to celebrate Christ's triumph over death and darkness.

PAGE 11A

✓ Easter week finds Midlanders without major concerns, if the results of a sidewalk poll is any indication.

PAGE 12A

✓ Permian Basin residents will get a view of several services available to them next week as UTPB and the area mental health agency join forces.

PAGE 13A

✓ Bill and Liz Pennebaker have been devoted to Midland Community Theatre for years... and other worthy endeavors as well.

PAGE 3E

✓ Many lovely homes nestle in Midland, and the public will get a chance to tour four examples on April 22.

PAGE 1G



## WEST TEXAS LIFE

### Also today

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Idi Amin still eluding Tanzanian troops.....1D

✓ **LIFESTYLE:** In Italy, breads also important.....4G

✓ **SPORTS:** Cubs divide pair with Diablos.....1C

✓ **PEOPLE:** Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, expects a special session.....8A

Around Town.....2G Lifestyle.....1G  
Business.....6B Markets.....4E  
Classified.....3D Obituaries.....3A  
Dear Abby.....3G Oil & Gas.....1B  
Editorial.....6A Sports.....1C

## Weather

Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the low 50s. Detail on Page 4A

## Service

Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311



With Easter's arrival, Midlanders find their own way to celebrate the rebirth of living things. Mishael Sanchez discovers a yard full of wild buttercups for his celebrating. Mishael Sanchez, 1515 S. Terrell St. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Red Cross head will inspect sites

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The national chairman of the American Red Cross will make a personal tour of Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla., Sunday and Monday and report to President Carter on the damage.

Jerome P. Holland, appointed by Carter on April 1, said he will make sure all resources of the Red Cross are being utilized.

He is scheduled to arrive at 3:06 p.m. Sunday on a flight from Washington and is to meet with members of the news media at 5 p.m. after

meeting with local Red Cross officials.

He will fly over the damaged area by helicopter.

Monday, Holland is scheduled to go to Lawton, 50 miles to the northwest, to inspect the damage there. He is to return to Wichita Falls by 11 a.m. Monday, after which he will appear at a 12:45 p.m. press conference, then leave at 1:50 p.m. for Washington, where he will report to Carter.

The Red Cross released revised damage estimates Saturday for the tornadoes that hit Wichita Falls and

Vernon, Texas, and Lawton.

The latest figures showed:

Wichita Falls—Dwellings: 2,566 destroyed, 879 with major damage, 1,659 with minor damage. Mobile homes: 84 destroyed. Apartments or condominiums: 1,254 destroyed, 170 with minor damage. Small businesses: 79 destroyed or with major damage. Total families suffering damage: 6,711.

Texas—54 deaths, 1,570 injuries, 172 persons hospitalized. Dwellings: 2,738 destroyed, 921 with major damage, 1,802 with minor damage. Mobile homes:

103 destroyed, 1 with major damage. Apartments or condominiums: 1,274 destroyed, 170 with minor damage. Small businesses: 98 destroyed. Total families suffering damage: 7,107.

Oklahoma—3 aths, 35 injuries and hospitalized. Dwellings: 144 destroyed, 97 with major damage, 430 with minor damage. Mobile homes: 32 destroyed, 4 with major damage. Apartments or condominiums: 8 destroyed, 4 with major damage. Small businesses: 13 destroyed or with

(See RED CROSS, Page 4A)

## Gas: Unseen villain of oil patch

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — The oil patch can kill as surely as it can — and does — produce the fuel that moves America.

One of the unseen villains hovering in, under and, sometimes, over the oil patch is gas, toxic and noxious fumes, such as the cloud of hydrogen sulfide which killed nine people at Denver City Feb. 2, 1975. The gas leaked from a cutoff valve on a high pressure gas line, it wasn't supposed to happen.

And even if it did, the gas wasn't supposed to hover like a cloud of gas

and then drift over a sleeping family and bring death.

Death in the oil field is a rare thing. Oil field workers generally know the hazards, take the safe route and survive.

But last week in an oil patch about 25 miles east of Andrews, near death again brought safety and precaution "to home."

THREE ODESSA roustabouts almost died because, as it turned out, they were where they shouldn't have been — in a old wooden oil tank battery.

They didn't intend to go in. Their job simply was to replace a

manhole door on the old tank.

But one of the bolts — the last one — being placed on the door was driven too far into the tank.

The roustabouts could not pull the bolt back in, and they did not have an extra bolt.

It was getting late in the afternoon, and the men "were fixing to go to the house."

So, expediency dictated someone should get into that tank, which contained about a foot of sludge and brine, and knock the bolt to the outside.

THAT RUSH to get the job done and get home is what almost killed

the roustabouts, Deane Durham, 23, Tommy Freeman, 24, and Dennis Smith, 22.

That they got out of the dark tank alive appears to be no small miracle.

Two Andrews policemen, Sgt. Mike Angel, 25, and Ron Cowan, 29, succumbed to fumes emitting from the roustabouts' soaked clothing while they were rushing, by ambulance, the men to Permian General Hospital here. Both officers are emergency medical technicians.

Ventilation in the ambulance was inadequate. Air was not rushing

(See TOXIC, Page 4A)

## Suspected rabid animals posing dilemma

By Richard Mason  
Staff Writer

Until Wednesday, the dog was just another stray.

"It had been up here for about a week," Estes Wilson said. But as she returned with her granddaughter to her residence just off Cottonflat Road, about one-half mile south of the city that day, she noticed the dog was acting listless and was foaming at the mouth.

Worried, she called the Humane Society, and then the Animal Control Shelter for the city of Midland. No one would come after the animal.

"You cannot get anyone to come out," Mrs. Wilson said Thursday.

Even when a deputy from the Sheriff's Department drove out to the scene, there was nothing he could do, she was told. The dog hadn't bitten anyone, and there are no animal control laws outside the city limits.

had taken place," Matthew 28:11 relates, and also cites the agitated official collusion to try to cover up the occurrence.

None of those directly involved had expected it to happen, not even the closest friends of Jesus, and they doubted it for some time even after it happened, the records say.

"It seemed to them an idle tale," Luke 24:11 says of the apostles when the women brought word of the empty tomb. The apostles "did not believe them."

It seemed too incredible, wild, impossible to those hard-headed realists, just as it often seems today. They hadn't counted on it, hadn't put themselves in a psychic mood to imagine it. They wouldn't accept it — not until confronted by the resurrected Jesus himself.

The evidence of the event "is just as reliable as that we possess about

any other important ancient event," says the Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry of Arlington, Va., and in many ways more so.

"It comes from qualified witnesses who did not expect Jesus' resurrection and whose lives and mission were completely changed" because of it,

and death-dealing persecutor of Christians."

Henry, an American Baptist theologian, educator and author, adds:

"If Jesus of Nazareth had not risen from the tomb the New Testament would never have been written and the Christian church would have

All that may change in the next Midland County Commissioners Court slated for April 23. The county is scheduled to hold a public hearing on an ordinance that would require vaccination of all animals in the county, and give law enforcement authorities the power to impound for observation any animal that has bitten a human being.

"It (the Wilson incident) is one reason we're trying to get this law passed," Jewell Smith, chief sanitarian for the City-County Health Department said.

In the meantime, there may be little that can be done about a growing dilemma.

"No one has responsibility now," Smith said of the lack of control over animals in the county.

Dalton Byerly, animal control officer for the city of Midland, said the

(See COUNTY, Page 4A)

## Christians around the world exude joy and confidence

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The bells ring out. The organs roll. Bright robes adorn the processions. And the glad news resounds, "Christ is risen!"

That's the exultant note of Easter this Sunday morning, the fanfare of joy and confidence heralded by Christians around the world.

It was a public affair, back when it first began, too.

"This thing was not done in a corner," the apostle Paul declares in Acts 26:26.

It happened in the midst of high-level and official concern, and even the authorities knew of it after a shaken squad of soldiers assigned by the governor, Pilate, to guard the tomb reported it empty.

Bewildered, unable to explain it, they "told the chief priests all that

any other important ancient event," says the Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry of Arlington, Va., and in many ways more so.

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and death-dealing persecutor of Christians."

Henry, an American Baptist theologian, educator and author, adds:

"If Jesus of Nazareth had not risen from the tomb the New Testament would never have been written and the Christian church would have

never come into being.

"The fact of the resurrection event brought into being in the decades before Jerusalem fell in A. D. 70 a cluster of writings read by people all the way from Palestine to Rome.

"What's more, not a single known counterwork arose during the lifetime of the apostles to dispute the testimony of the gospels to the resurrection."

(See EASTER, Page 4A)

## Have a Joyous Easter

he says in a sermon for a sunrise service on the mall in Fredericksburg, Va.

The testimony comes also from Jesus' enemies — from the Sanhedrin, for example, that put a round-the-clock military guard at the burial place, only to have to confess that the tomb was indeed empty.

"It comes too from Saul of Tarsus, the officially appointed investigator

never come into being.

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(See EASTER, Page 4A)



Sometimes, you get the feeling that a dollar is not worth a plugged nickel.

It's a feeling, rooted in reality, which comes in a time when more and more dollars mean less and less.

The rascal is inflation, and this shrew wields the sickle that rapes and pillages spending power in times of so-called economic progress.

The value of a dollar is in pennies, nickels and dimes. And if the nickel is not worth a flip, then what value has folding money?

Zilch.

That time, though, has not come.

A fellow, who grew up in a time when a nickel was worth a nickel, spied a loose penny on the floor. He was thusly inspired to recall a saying coined by the old sage himself, Benjamin "Poor Richard" Franklin.

"A penny saved is a penny earned," old Ben said, but he didn't know about the penny today, did he?" remarked the fellow even as he was eyeing that bronze coin.

"What worth is money?" you ask. And you reply in all of your naked cynicism: "A bundle... if you've got a thousand bundles."

There could be some truth to that.

But, just remember the old stories about the depressed Germans pushing wheelbarrel loads of paper money to the marketplaces just to buy a few groceries. Times were rough "over there" after the passing of the Great War that was supposed to put an end to all wars.

Unless the financial avalanche is somehow checked, the dollar may go the way of the old German Mark, the old French franc, the Italian lire and the old British penny. It took unpteen (more or less) marks, francs, lire and pennies to make a cent count or, to re-coin a pun, to make any sense out of spending cents.

If confidence in the dollar becomes virtually nil, then where do you put your trust in the world of exchange?

...

Here's a few suggestions, and non-suggestions, stemming from frivolity, desperation and, with a little luck, sense.

**Garage sales.** There, the quarter is usually worth something, though the nickel and dime may be scorned — except in large numbers.

**Bartering.** But you've gotta have something before you can give and take.

**Savings.** It wanes for lack of interest.

**Land.** More and more tillable soil and good timberland gets the ax and gets slapped with concrete and asphalt, washes away in flood waters or turns to drifting sand.

**Enterprise.** That's for the inventive mind that's bred in optimism.

Faith, hope and charity. Fine, if the money scales don't outweigh the values.

**Wait and see.** Yes, but only if you've given up.

**Think.** Of what? Ways to make more and more money, which means less and less.

The answer to mankind's woes is woven somewhere in the universe. It begs discovery.

# She wants band to make the grade

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Dale McCarter, one of the leaders of the so far unsuccessful fight to get grade points for band credit, is not about to give up.

"Credits get you out of high school. Grade points get you into college," she said in explaining her continuing fight.

The Midland school board turned down the request for grade points at the last meeting of the board.

The policy now dictates giving grade points — used to determine honor graduates and class standing — only for academic courses, not for "activity" classes such as band, choir, athletics and physical education.

The controversy centers around whether band and other music courses should be given the same credit academic courses are awarded.

Awarding grade points for band, school figures show, would actually lower the average of some very high ranking students who get extra grade points for taking honors courses. Those students could take the course only for pass-fail credit, Mrs. McCarter suggested.

For the great majority of band students the grade points would raise their class standing and overall grade-point average.

School officials point out that for each band student whose class ranking is raised, another's is lowered, and those students have no parent lobby working for them.

Both groups agree that class standing has some bearing on college entrance. Being in the top half or top quarter of the graduating class will change entrance requirements for students at some area colleges, a school district survey showed.

Mrs. McCarter and her contingent of parents argue that music courses are as academically demanding as shop, art and vocational classes.

She points to state curricula designed for academic testing in band. Many other school districts in the area, she contends, give grade points for band participation without problem.

And the Midland school district's course description for Band III states "primary emphasis is placed on the study of music history, band literature and stylistic performance."

School officials noted that most band grades, based now on attitude and attendance, are A's. For academic credit to be given, a wider range of grades would have to be evident, and graded tests would have to be given.

Band directors, administrators insisted, will resist changing the grading system to include measures of other factors.

While the argument apparently carried little weight with the school board, Mrs. McCarter contended students have been recruited for years without mentioning grade points were not given for band participation. Students have worked hard and given up other activities because they thought a bad grade in band would lower their overall average, she insisted.

Another argument that failed to sway the board is the time and expense demanded for band participation.

Students, she noted, are expected to attend contests, seminars, private lessons, practice sessions both after and before school rehearsals. They sell candy and candles and wash cars to finance trips, band hall carpeting and other projects. They start practicing three weeks before school begins and are urged to attend summer band camps.

While some uniforms are furnished, cleaning is at the student's expense, some supplementary items are not included and costume rental for special groups such as majorettes and rifle corps are extra, she said.

Board members countered that grade points are not given for athletics, and those students also put in extra time, effort and money to participate in their activities.

"We hope the honor of representing their school and participating in an activity they enjoy is enough reward for the students in all these activities," Board President Johnny Warren told some 20 band parents before the board turned down the request for grade points.

At the same time, they promised to look at the policy again if band participation or discipline dropped next year.

Mrs. McCarter, though, plans to see they follow through on their promise.

# Midland to get bigger tax rebate

AUSTIN — Midland is receiving about \$128,000 more in sales tax rebate for April, according to figures released late last week by the State Comptroller's office.

Rolling into the Tall City should be \$305,768.93, compared to \$177,455.88 the city received in April 1978.

This brings the city's total in tax rebates for the year to \$1,141,366.46, up 11 percent over the 1978 total at this point of \$1,022,656.10.

Odessa's rebate has increased also. The neighboring city should be getting \$408,994.72. A year ago the payment was \$272,913.01. Odessa's total payments

for the year are at \$1,645,069.45 as compared to \$1,497,391.94 in 1978.

Big Spring's rebates for the year have increased only 3 percent, according to Bullock. While the city will be getting a substantial increase in April's rebate compared to last year, \$66,066.75 over \$35,568.60, the year's total is only slightly up.

For the year Big Spring has \$257,740.24 compared

to \$249,018.64 in 1978.

Bullock said city allocations statewide for April totaled \$34.9 million, compared to \$20.1 million during April 1978.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to some 916 Texas cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's Office.

# Red Cross van now on way to Vernon

A van from the Midland chapter of the Red Cross left for Vernon Saturday, carrying food which will be given to tornado disaster victims and relief workers, according to a local Red Cross official.

The van will be left in Vernon to aid in the disaster relief operation, Ray Trumbull, chapter manager, said Saturday.

Trumbull said he had received "some response" from local businesses on food donations for the Vernon area.

A tornado roared out of the sky in the Vernon area Wednesday afternoon, killing 12 and injuring others. Tornadoes also ravaged Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla., that same day.

"This will be the last thing we can do here in Midland (to help) other than giving financial assistance," Trumbull said.



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Short sleeves and open-weaves... that's what Summer Sportswear is all about. And right now there's no better time to stock your warm-weather wardrobe with the latest fare because our stocks are at their peak. The latest colors, patterns, styles and fabrics... they're all here waiting to accompany you through the many activities you've been planning all winter. So, why wait. Saunter in and summer-up, today!

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Downtown & Suburban

## SCHOOL MENUS

**TRINITY SCHOOL**  
Monday — School soup  
Tuesday — Tacos, beans, vegetable  
Wednesday — Pizza, vegetables, French onion soup  
Thursday — Barbecue chicken, potato vegetable soup  
Friday — Shrimp, corn, tomato soup  
Available daily: Tossed salad, fruit salad, sandwiches, dessert and drinks.

**MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**  
Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Ham, Swiss chard, baked beans, chilled peas, peanut butter, hot milk  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered bread  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, doughnut, milk; Lunch: Corn dog, mustard, later, nuts, with raitop, green salad, tomato cake, with fudge frosting, milk  
Thursday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, French toast with syrup, milk; Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, pinto beans, buttered toast, cornbread with butter, cranberry cranb. milk  
Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, with gravy, tossed salad, hot roll with butter, ice cream, milk

**MIDLAND SECONDARY**  
Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Bun, baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, chilled peas, whole kernel corn, peanut butter, hot milk  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken pot pie, hot dog, broccoli spears, onion rings, applesauce, gelatin tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream  
Wednesday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, doughnut, milk; Lunch: Corn dog, hamburger on bun, later, nuts, purple plum, hamburger salad, green salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream  
Thursday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, French toast with syrup, milk; Lunch: Beef taco, smothered liver, pinto beans, fried okra, grapefruit, hot milk

Two-tomato salad, cranberry cranb. ice cream  
Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken fried steak, tuna salad, sand which, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, cottage cheese, tossed salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream  
Monday — Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk; Lunch: Chicken fried steak, green beans, hot rolls, milk, cake  
Tuesday — Hot dogs with chili, baked bean, potato chips, apple-cranb. milk  
Wednesday — Mexican pie, corn, combination salad, cornbread, fruit salad, milk  
Thursday — Hickory Hill sausage, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, butter cake, milk  
Friday — Fried catfish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, hot rolls, tomatoes, milk  
Saturday — Beef and cheese pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange halves, milk  
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk

**Thornton's** DELLWOOD MALL  
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919  
monday-SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY 10:00-9:00 P.M.

# AFTER EASTER Clearance Sale

 <b>VISA</b> <b>MASTERCHARGE</b> <b>THORNTONS</b> <b>CHARGE</b>	<b>Ladies Sportswear</b> Spring Colors by Famous Name Brands <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>Blouse 3/4 Sleeve.</b> Solids and florals Reg. 16.00 <b>9.99</b>	<b>Ladies Pants.</b> Solid Colors Reg. 18.00 <b>6.99</b>	
	<b>One Group Ladies Pants</b> Reg. 12.00 <b>4.99</b>	<b>One Group Sportswear</b> <b>Odds &amp; Ends</b> <b>1/2 off</b>		<b>One Group Ladies Bathing Suits</b> Solids and Prints <b>7.99 &amp; 9.99</b>
	<b>One Group Ladies Dresses</b> Values to 32.00 <b>15.99 &amp; 17.99</b>	<b>Ladies Dresses</b> 1 & 2 pc. Styles, Jacket dresses Reg. 36.00 to 48.00 <b>19.90</b>	<b>Ladies Pant Suits</b> Coordinate Blouses with Solid Color Pants Reg. 36.00 <b>19.90</b>	<b>One Group Ladies Dresses</b> Limited Sizes & Quantities <b>1/2 off</b>

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## "Simply because we deliver what we promise... a better looking lawn."

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And you don't have to sign a contract. There isn't any. No prepayment either. At ChemLawn we have an old-fashioned way of doing business. We think a satisfied customer is more important than any contract in the world. The ChemLawn program is based on mutual trust, personal relationships, and good results.

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**697-6197 AFTER 5 PM**



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Many of our current customers tell us that when they were fertilizing their own lawns, they worried a lot about things like:

What products should I use... was it the right time to apply... was the spreader setting right... was the grass too wet or too dry... did I walk too slowly... did I overspread or underspread... which weed controls and insecticides should I use... and on and on.

ChemLawn takes the guesswork out of your lawn care, so you can sit back and relax with confidence.

**Why ChemLawn? As the nation's leading lawn care service, we can give you more than anyone else can...**

Reputation. We've earned our reputation one lawn at a time, and now take care of over half-a-million lawns from coast to coast. And what we've learned — about all kinds of lawn problems — we put to work on your lawn to make it as green and healthy as possible.  
Know-how. Your ChemLawn specialist is a professionally-trained lawn care expert. It's his full-time job. Your lawn is his personal responsibility. And backing him up is the ChemLawn research staff, largest in the industry. But even more important to you, a local agronomist knows what's happening to lawns in your area, why, and how to respond to any local lawn problems.  
On-the-spot help. Your ChemLawn specialist is just a phone call away.

Ready to help you when you need him, no matter what the lawn problem is. And there's no charge for this professional advice.

Pride. ChemLawn became America's leader in professional lawn care by satisfying customers one at a time. Our reputation still depends on giving you a lawn we both can be proud of, year after year.

**Here's what ChemLawn will do for your lawn:**

- The 1979 ChemLawn Program provides your lawn with five specially-formulated and precisely-timed applications. During this valuable, continuous program, your lawn will receive:
- Early Spring:** Balanced fertilizer. Broadleaf weed control.
- Spring:** Balanced fertilizer. Broadleaf weed control. Insecticide (for grub control as needed.)
- Early Summer:** Balanced fertilizer. Insecticide as needed.
- Summer:** Balanced fertilizer. Insecticide (for grub control as needed.)
- Early Fall:** Balanced fertilizer.

Note: Insecticides are applied only as needed for insect control throughout the growing season.

Here's what it will cost:

Lawn Area	Each Application
4,000 sq. ft.	\$20.40
5,000 sq. ft.*	23.00
6,000 sq. ft.	25.60
7,000 sq. ft.	28.20
8,000 sq. ft.	30.80
9,000 sq. ft.	33.40
10,000 sq. ft.	36.00
15,000 sq. ft.	49.00
20,000 sq. ft.	62.00

\*Average size lawn for Midland/Odessa.

Need Help? W...  
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## DEATHS

### Victor C. Reyes

Rosary for Victor Collazo Reyes, 51, of 806 N. Weatherford St. will be said at 8 p.m. today at his residence.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hasenauer, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Reyes died Friday in a Midland hospital.

He was born March 10, 1928, in Midland and was a lifelong resident of the Tall City. He was employed in the construction division of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for more than 31 years.

Survivors include his wife, Matilda; two sons, Dario Reyes and Daniel Reyes, both of Midland; four daughters, Anna Maria Reyes, Estelita Reyes, Aurora Reyes and Graciela Reyes, all of Midland; five brothers, Santiago Reyes, Albert Reyes, Mike Reyes, Valetin Reyes, and Juan Reyes, all of Midland; four sisters, Abelina Gallegos of Alpine, Josie DeLao of Odessa, and Lisa Reyes and Todorero Reyes, both of Midland, and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Santiago C. Reyes, Albert Reyes, Patricio Fierro, Ramon Reyes, Mike C. Reyes, Valetin Reyes, Ted Reyes and Simon Reyes.

### Shirley Sides

MENARD — Services for Mrs. Joe Dan (Shirley) Sides, 43, of Menard, mother of Bobby Sides and Billy Sides, both of Rankin, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Menard. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Mission Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sides was born Jan. 24, 1936, in Junction. She was married to Joe Dan Sides March 26, 1955, in Junction. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, three sisters, two brothers and a grandson.

### Walter Thomas

Walter Lee Thomas, 31, of County Road 117 died Friday in his home following a brief illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born March 11, 1948, in Phoenix, Ariz., and had been a resident of Midland two years.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Antoinette of Midland; three daughters, Tina Louise Thomas, Joelenne Thomas, and Maria K. Thomas, all of Midland; a son, Walter Lee Thomas Jr. of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Maxine Hendricks of Midland; three brothers, James Edward Thomas, Thomas Eugene White and Ervin Richard Hendricks, all of Midland, and a sister, Mary Louise Hendricks of Midland.

## Measures will cost consumers

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Following heated debate this week, the State Senate approved measures which critics say will cost the consumer in auto fees, and which will reduce damages consumers can be awarded under the deceptive trade law enacted in 1973.

The House must approve the changes before they can be enacted into law.

One measure allows auto dealers to charge as much as \$35 for the documentation required for car purchases, while another increases the drinking age from 18 to 19.

Efforts at compromise still failed to prevent the state's Consumer Protection-Deceptive Trade Practices Act from possible modification. The law allows consumers to collect three times their actual damages when a business is found guilty of deceiving them during a transaction.

Under the Senate bill, consumers would be limited to collecting actual damages, and would have the burden of proving they had been intentionally cheated.

The bill to raise the drinking age was passed despite the arguments of opposing senators who said the bill was unconstitutional, since it does not actually change the age at which a person is considered an adult.

Voting for the measure which would enact licensing fees was Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland while Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short voted in opposition.

Both Snelson and Short voted for the Senate bill amending the deceptive trade law and the bill to raise the drinking age.

### Buford L. Hogue

ALBANY — Graveside services for Buford Lee Hogue, 70, of Hobbs, N.M. and formerly of Albany, Texas, were held Saturday in the Albany Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home.

Hogue died Thursday in Hobbs following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 21, 1908, in Montague County. He was married to Alice Ball Dec. 15, 1928, in Albany. He moved to Hobbs from Albany in 1943.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Juanita Burnett of Garden Groves, Calif.; two sons, the Rev. Carl Hogue of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Donald Hogue of Morris, Okla.; a half-brother, Roy Lawson of Abilene, and two sisters, Clara Gibson of Dallas and Loretta McWhorter of Midland.

### Mrs. J. Miller

McCAMEY — Services for Mrs. James F. Miller, 59, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Bryan on an apparent heart attack while on a business trip with her husband.

She was born Faawn Nell Barlow. Mrs. Miller graduated from Abilene High School in 1940 before attending Hardin-Simmons University. She had been employed by Southwestern Bell in Abilene and Borger.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Lewis Miller of McCamey; a daughter, Patti Miller of McCamey; two sisters, Mrs. Noble (Bobbie) Rogers of Abilene and Mrs. Carl (Dixie) Clements of Killeen; two brothers, Lewis H. Barlow of Abilene and Marvin C. Barlow of Goldsmith, and several nieces and nephews.

### Victor Floweree

ANDREWS — Services for Victor Earl Floweree, 61, of Andrews, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hazel House, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Floweree died Thursday following a brief illness.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., he lived in Andrews for 20 years. He was married to Clara M. May April 16, 1939, at Lone Grove, Okla. Floweree worked as a production pumper for Texaco Oil Co. before retiring. A former Stanton resident, Floweree was a member of the Methodist Church, Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 1024, Lubbock Scottish Rite and Odessa York Rite bodies.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mattie Roberson of Hugo, Okla.; three daughters, Margaret Pilkinton of Andrews, Jo Rasmussen of Omaha, Neb., and Vickie Sheppard of Satellite Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Doake, of Boswell, Okla., and five grandchildren.

### Ruby J. Vaughan 'Jack' Webb

Services for W.J. "Jack" Webb, 39, of 3216 Cimmaron Ave. will be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Webb died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Oct. 18, 1939, in Hobbs, N.M. He was graduated from Hobbs High School in 1958 and went to work for Continental Airlines. He had lived in Houston, Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore., before moving to Midland in May 1972. He retired Feb. 24, 1977, because of health reasons.

Pallbearers will be Joe Webb, Pat Donahoe, George Brickey, Dick Carroll, Ben Bryan and Mike Bradberry.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jim Carlson, Chuck Logue and George Farris.

### 'Jack' Webb

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Pallbearers will be Joe Webb, Pat Donahoe, George Brickey, Dick Carroll, Ben Bryan and Mike Bradberry.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jim Carlson, Chuck Logue and George Farris.

### Roy Self

LAMESA — Services for Roy Self, 78, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Self died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Stanton, Self was married to Addie Smith Sept. 14, 1921, in Silverton. He was a retired service station operator and moved to Lamesa 41 years ago from O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, May Stubblefield of Farmington, N.M., Rebecca Hignight of Hobbs, N.M., Martha Owens of Fort Worth and Wilma Horn of Lamesa; a son, James Self of Lamesa; a sister, Hattie Estes of Stanton; 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

## Plans near completion for Lions' district convention

Plans are nearing completion for the annual convention of District 2-A1, Lions International, to be held here May 4-6, Leonard Hanson, convention chairman, said Saturday.

The Midland Hilton has been designated as the convention headquarters.

Southside Lions Club is serving as the official host for the conference, in cooperation with the other Midland Lions Clubs — Downtown, Westside, Terminal, Eastside, Morning, Evening, Tall City and Greenwood.

H.B. Brancel of San Angelo is the district governor. C.E. McCain of Midland is the lieutenant governor.

The registration desk will open at 10 a.m., May 4, in the Hilton lobby. That also is the scheduled tee off time for the district golf tournament to be played on the Hogan Park golf course.

The convention officially will open with a business session scheduled at 9 a.m., May 5, at the headquarters hotel.

A necrology ceremony conducted by J.E. Barrington of Midland, Chairman of Zone 1, will be held at 12 noon. The voting booth will open at 1:15 p.m.

The district queen contest will get under way at 3 p.m., followed by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

International Director Ray E. Marley will address the district governors banquet, scheduled at 7 p.m. It will be followed by the governors ball.

The conference officially will close at 8:30 a.m., May 6, following a Key Member breakfast.

A district cabinet meeting will convene at 9 a.m., followed by a cabinet award luncheon at noon.

Ladies activities will feature a brunch, style show and skit, "From Anna to Annie," with Sheila Thompson and Shirley Hansen, at 10 a.m. May 5.

## Strong quake strikes near Easter Island

HONOLULU (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred in the vicinity of Easter Island in the South Pacific on Saturday, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The earthquake occurred at 12:01 a.m. and registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, the center said. It was not strong enough to generate a Pacific-wide tsunami.

To the many friends, workers, contributors and voters who offered their support in the recent election, I express my sincere thanks.

I will do my best to represent the entire community during my term as School Trustee.

*Joyce Sherrod*

### Aderine Anthony

ABILENE — Services for Aderine Pearl Anthony, 61, mother of Richard S. Anthony of Midland, were Saturday in Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home with the Rev. V.D. Walters, pastor of Elmwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anthony died Thursday in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 26, 1917, in Dallas County. She was married to Richard H. Anthony Dec. 14, 1935, in Merkel. The couple moved to Abilene from Merkel in 1953.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, four brothers, two sisters, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Woman dies as seaplane goes down in ocean

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — A seaplane plunged into the ocean Saturday while attempting to land at Catalina Island 26 miles off the California coast, killing a 73-year-old woman and injuring the 10 other people aboard.

Sheriff's deputies said the Grumman Goose amphibious plane, on a flight out of Los Angeles, sank in about 100 feet of water. Sheriff's divers searched the sunken plane and found no one trapped inside, they said. All the injured were taken to Avalon Community Hospital.

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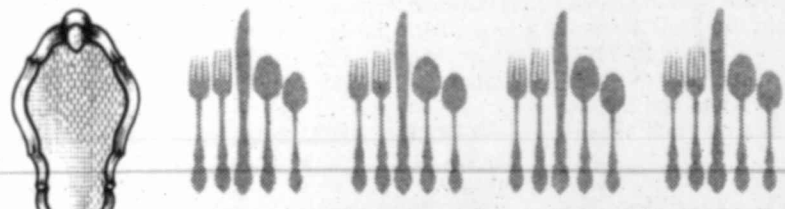
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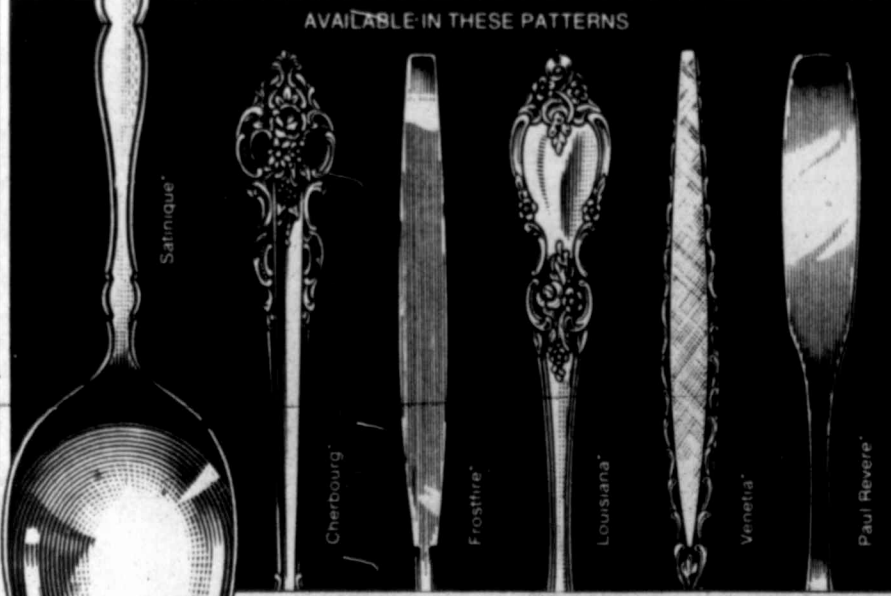
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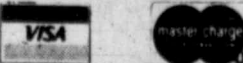
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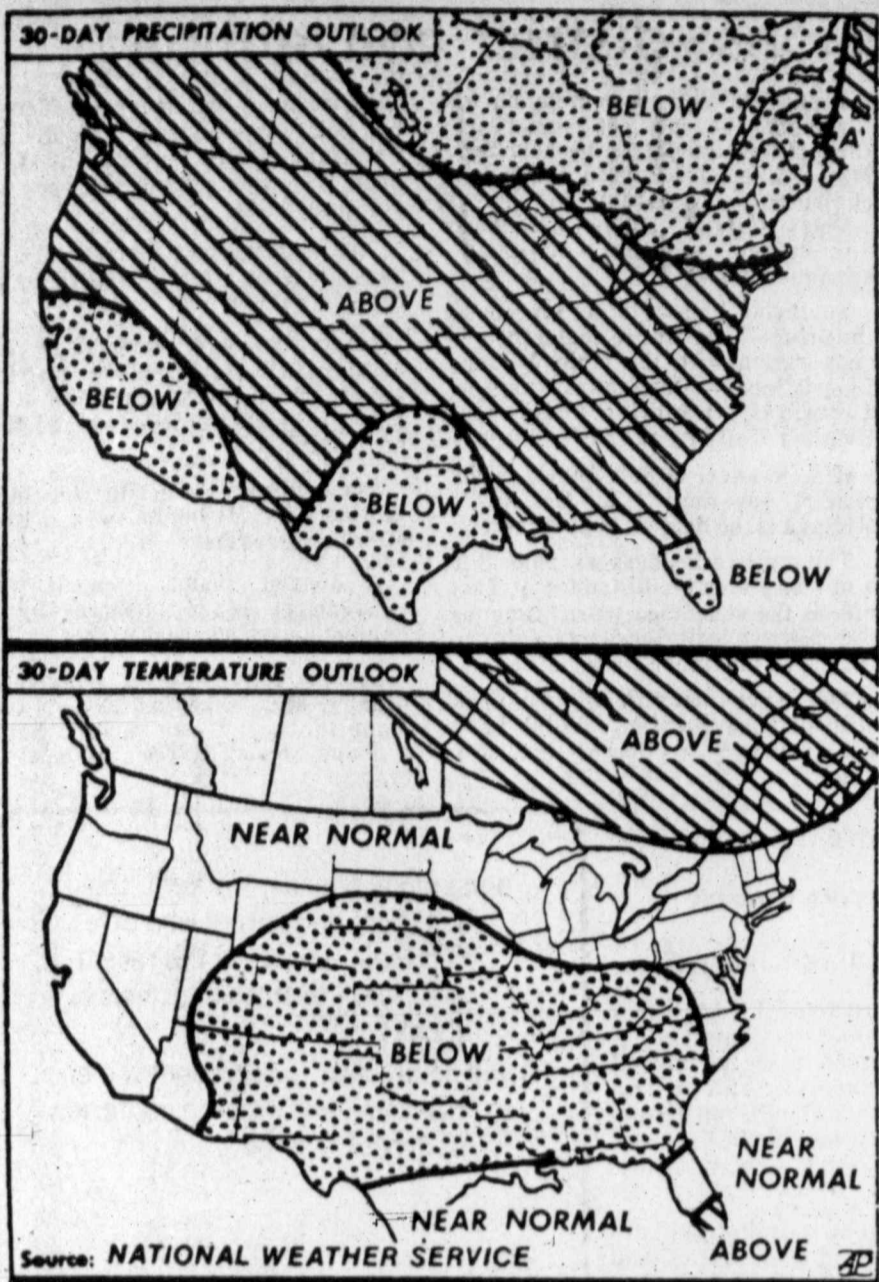


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WEATHER SUMMARY



This is the way the nation's weather should look for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY POLICAST: Fair today and becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Continued warm afternoons and mild nights. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the low 50s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today and becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Continued warm afternoons and mild nights. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the low 50s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE RECORDS: Yesterday's High 84 degrees, Low 43 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m., Sunset tomorrow 6:18 p.m. Precipitation: Last 24 hours .8 inches, This month to date 0.9 inches, 1979 to date 1.24 inches

Table with columns for time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 a.m.) and temperature readings.

Table with columns for location (Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cottle, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Wink) and high/low precipitation.

County to hold public hearing on dog vaccination ordinance

city could not answer calls in the county because of possible legal liabilities. "From a liability standpoint, we are forbidden to do it," he said. Beverly said that his office recommended the Wilsons bring the animal in alive for an examination, something the Wilsons were reluctant to do in light of the dog's condition. A spokesman at the Humane Society said that agency did not pick up strays either. "We refer strays to the dog pound (city Animal Control Shelter)," she said. Beverly suggested pets be taken to a veterinarian if a possible rabies infection is suspected. However, if a stray is suspected of rabies, personnel from the health department will make trips into the county. "We will go out," Smith said. "They can call us, or call me personally, and I'll make sure something will be done about it." Two renters who live behind Mrs. Wilson's residence took the animal into a field Wednesday and shot it. It was taken to the Animal Control Shelter and the head sent to Austin for examination. While surrounding counties have experienced problems with rabies, Midland County has not yet had a documented case this year. In the meantime, officials recommend vaccination of pets as a hedge against the spread of the disease. Midland veterinarians have planned a vaccination day for Saturday in which their offices will be open all day to accommodate county residents seeking to have their animals vaccinated. Areas surrounding Midland which have had rabies cases confirmed include Ector County, Big Spring, San Angelo and McCamey. To get a law passed putting some responsibility for animals in Midland County in someone's hands, Mrs. Wilson said she will attend the public hearing on the proposed county ordinance.

Another pretty day forecast today

Another sunny day made to order for anyone wanting an excuse to spend Easter Day in the yard, on the tennis court or golf course, in the wilds or on a lake is coming up for Midlanders today. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecast a high into the upper 80s and a comfortably mild night — in the lower 50s. Fair skies will turn to partly cloudy on Monday, said the weatherman. Winds today are to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph. High Saturday was 84 degrees, one of the hottest days so far this season.

Red Cross head to see damage twisters caused

(Continued from Page 1A)

major damage. Total families suffering damage: 732. Total (Texas and Oklahoma)—57 deaths, 1,605 injuries, 207 hospitalized. Dwellings: 2,882 destroyed, 1,018 with major damage, 2,232 with minor damage. Mobile homes: 135 destroyed, 5 with major damage. Family units (apartments or condominiums): 1,282 destroyed, 4 with major damage, 170 with minor damage. Small businesses: 111 destroyed or with major damage. Total families suffering damage: 7,839. The folks who live along the Texas-Oklahoma border strip known as "Tornado Alley" live with the knowledge that it could happen at any given moment. It happened Tuesday night in Wichita Falls.

Many of the city's 96,000 residents were just sitting down to dinner, discussing the twister that killed 11 persons 50 miles up the road at Vernon earlier in the day, when a hulking cloud formed over Lake Wichita. Witnesses said at least two tornadoes melted into one fat, churning twister that aimed at Memorial Stadium on the southwestern side of town. The savage cloud touched ground about two miles south of town and gathered speed before it slammed into the heavily populated subdivisions. High-voltage towers built to withstand winds up to 400 miles per hour sprawled in submission at the feet of the black tornado. Granting no quarter, the storm chewed up 6,400 homes and spat the splintered lumber across the country-

side before rolling north for 65 miles. One room of a mobile home, a full coffee can driven through a wall, was dumped beside U.S. 287 20 miles from Wichita Falls. In 15 minutes it was over. At least 44 died in the eight-mile path of devastation that runs the entire length of the city's south side. Preliminary damage estimates for insured items was more than \$204 million. But figures don't reflect problems of the hundreds injured and the more than 20,000 stripped of their homes. Without power, water and communications, the search for the injured — who would number well over 600 — began in the dark and the rain. The city's hearses were pressed into service as life-saving ambulances. People dug through the rubble of their neighbors' homes looking for survivors. Separated families began a frantic, sometimes hopeless, search for loved ones. "I think it's made everyone stronger," said Delbert Gandy, a director at Hamilton-Vaughan Funeral Home. "I don't mean just families of the dead. Everybody's had to face things and everybody's stronger." Easter Sunday was to be solemn, with neighboring churches absorbing congregations from the 10 churches flattened by the tornado. "You know you see these things in the movies and hear about them and think 'No, it won't happen to me.' But that's a fantasy," said Renetta Halberson. "I think some people are being so helpful to show how much they can give."

Jerusalem Christians march to Christ's tomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — Devout Christians, commemorating a day of mourning before the Resurrection, paraded solemnly from Calvary to the tomb of Christ on this Holy Saturday.

The litanies of the Roman Catholic, Armenian, Coptic and Greek Orthodox churches mingled in a babble of prayer inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as Easter Week approached its climax. Catholics conclude Easter celebrations soon after sunrise Sunday with a recital of the High Mass of the Resurrection, conducted by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti.

Protestant services were scheduled for Sunday in eight languages, starting before sunrise and lasting until afternoon at the Garden Tomb, outside the Old City walls. The Garden Tomb is revered by Protestants as the tomb of Christ. Catholics recognize the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as the burial site. In a tightly crowded schedule, the churches followed one another in separate processions from the scull-shaped hill of the Crucifixion to the stone of unction, where tradition says Jesus' body was anointed and wrapped in a shroud, to the mausoleum-enclosed tomb.

Thousands of pilgrims filed through the church all day for devotions. An estimated 60,000 Christian visitors came to the Holy Land in the last month, but there was no estimate of how many were in Jerusalem for Easter Week. In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II celebrated an Easter vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday night before more than 20,000 faithful. At midnight, Rome's church bells rang out anew the message of the Resurrection. Israeli troops patrolled Jerusalem's streets to guard against Arab terrorism. There were no reports of incidents.

Although Greek Orthodox Christians do not celebrate Easter until next Sunday, the church was crowded with black-clad worshippers from nearby Greece and Cyprus attending a regular Saturday Mass. Many Orthodox pilgrims knelt to kiss the stone of unction and to wipe a pungent balsam from its marble surface to cross their foreheads in devotion. Bishop Hanna Kaldany, the vicar of Nazareth, led the Roman Catholic procession down the steep staircase from Golgotha, or Calvary. The strains of Bach organ music echoed through the rotunda.

Brown-robed Franciscan friars reciting hymns cleared a wide path through a throng of pilgrims. "This really brings the Gospels home to me. Easter will mean so much more now," said one New Zealand woman. Most of the pilgrims appeared to be from Scandinavia and Germany. A few were Americans.

The Roman Catholic procession was preceded by Armenian rites conducted by black-hooded monks. A clamor of church bells and the voices of choir boys rang through the vast halls of the 800-year-old church as the procession ended.

Easter remains a public affair

But one of the earliest was written by Paul about 50 A. D. within the lifetime of most participants, and involved a crowd of more than 500.

Paul relates in 1st Corinthians 15: 5-6 that the risen Jesus "appeared to Cephas, then to the 12. Then he appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive."

Henry, in his sunrise sermon, says that "surely if we disregard these accounts we do so only by denying the same kind of historical warrants that prompt us to accept Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War, Xenophon's Anabasis, Caesar's works on the Gallic wars, or many other historical accounts." "I feel like the chief shouldn't pass the buck in this type of situation."

Toxic and noxious fumes sometimes kill

Angel and Cowan, who were rescued in their successful attempt to save lives. He said the men did a "bang-up job" in the course of their duty. "If there is any criticism, I'd rather it be directed toward me than the men. I don't believe in criticizing my men," Russell said. "I feel like the chief shouldn't pass the buck in this type of situation."

THE CHIEF EXPRESSED strong interest in equipping the ambulances with fresh-air gear. Although it is not required by state law, due to the nature of the oil patch and the threat of noxious fumes, having such equipment on standby would make good sense, he said. Andrews Mayor Maurice Simmons said he would support the chief in getting the equipment and modifying the ambulances to insure rapid flow of air when needed. "I'll tell you what," Simmons said, "it was close for five people. Thank goodness it has a happy ending." All five men have been dismissed from the hospital, but "We'll follow them up" with medical examinations, said their physician, Dr. Natver Jariwala of Andrews. However, he

said he does not know exactly what type of gas or gases felled the men. "These things are very difficult to establish," he said. Earlier, from their hospital beds, Angel and Cowan said they felt fortunate to be alive. So did the roustabouts. "Oh, yeah," said Cowan, "the doctor said we're pretty lucky. That (fumes) was pretty fatal stuff." Being in the back of the ambulance with the roustabouts "was like being in that tank battery," he recalled. "I FEEL LIKE I've been on a week's drunk," said Angel. "It was a mess." "Really, it wasn't anybody's fault," Cowan said of the mishap. "It was just one of those things." Angel agreed. The roustabouts were assigned to another hospital room. Freeman and Smith recounted the incident that nearly killed them. After the last bolt went too far into the tank, Durham climbed the ladder to the top of the tank. Then, he let himself down with a rope. He succumbed to the fumes, though



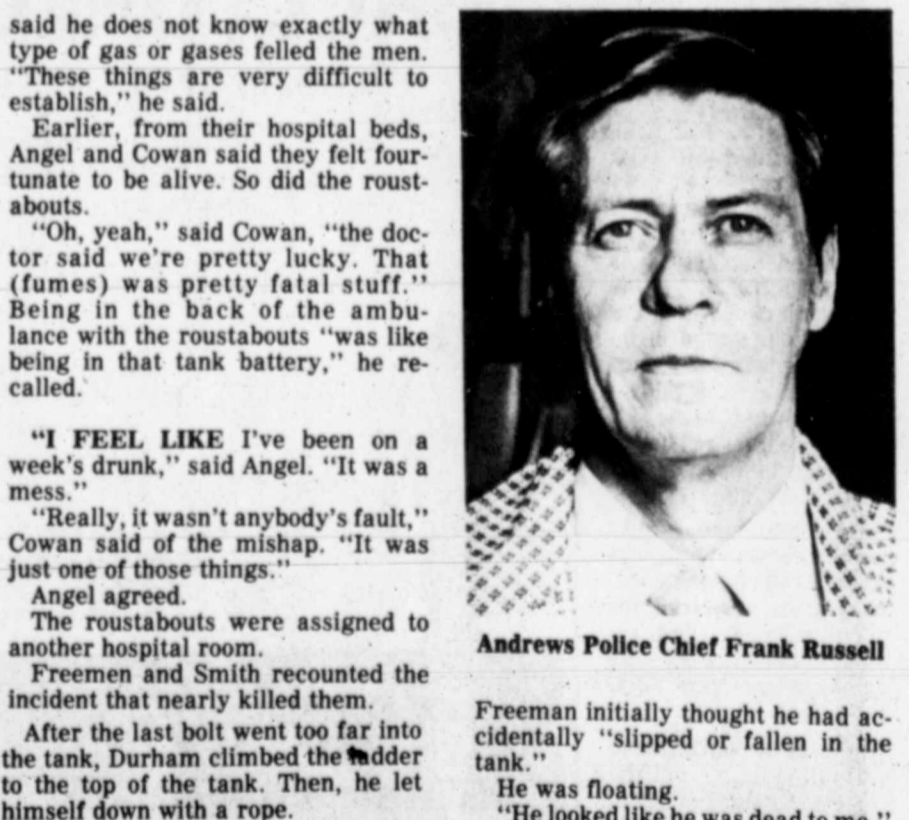
"And one more makes five," this blonde-headed youngster could be saying as she spies another egg to fill up her Easter basket. Scouring the courtyard of the First Christian Church Saturday for Easter eggs is Shayne Ann Kohout, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kohout of Midland. She was one of several youngsters who took part in the annual egg hunt sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the church. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Andrews Police Chief Frank Russell



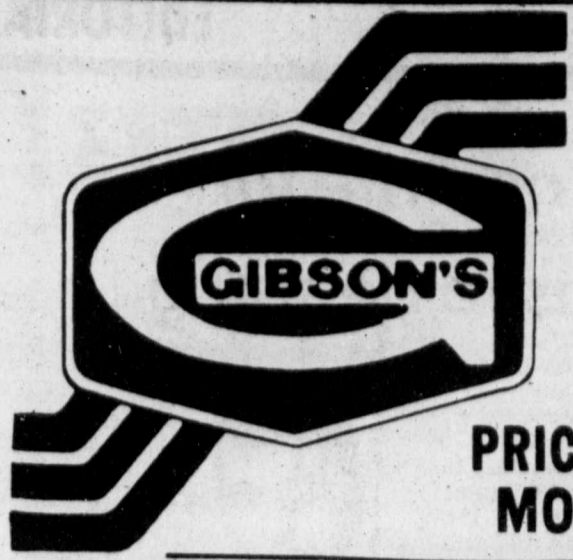
Freeman initially thought he had accidentally "slipped or fallen in the tank." He was floating. "He looked like he was dead to me," said Freeman, who grabbed the rope and lowered himself into the tank. Then Freeman collapsed. "I ACTUALLY DIED," recalled Freeman. "I remember fighting for consciousness. Oh, I believe I died." From the outside, Andrew "Andy" Carrasco, 24, of Odessa used an impact tool to unbolt the door and get the two men out. Once the door was off, Carrasco and Smith rushed in to pull out the men. Smith collapsed inside. Carrasco pulled through. "We came out pretty lucky," said Smith.

Still hospitalized after their gassing incident, Andrews police officers Mike Angel, left, and Ron Cowan discuss how they became a part of the "near death" drama. (Staff Photo)



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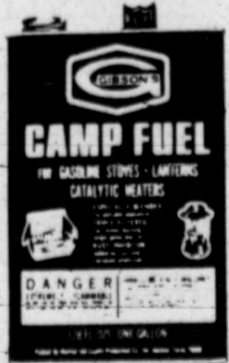
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The real purpose

To The Editor:  
Call it what you may. It is my opinion that a public institution supported by local taxation should strive to have a character that would make the taxpayers feel satisfied and proud to help support with their tax dollars. I fear that this is not the case of our local junior college.

The reputation that it is getting on the rock concerts is disgusting and a disgrace to many people who are forced to help support it by the college tax. I believe that those in authority should do something about it. It is good news that our law enforcement agencies have gotten together and decided to carry out their responsibility in the enforcement of the law.

If the excuse for having such programs is for revenue, then we should raise the college tax. If the excuse is for entertainment, then let's try to have entertainment that would be uplifting to our young people instead of degrading them.

C.W. Mason  
1203 College St.

## Not a concert

To The Editor:  
Since the completion of the Chaparral Center, I have been following the controversy surrounding the holding of rock concerts there. Several Midlanders have voiced opinions calling for the limiting, censoring, or elimination of such concerts. To judge for myself these rock concerts, I went to see Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters on April Fool's evening. What did I

discover? That there was no concert. A concert is a happening where people come together to enjoy themselves through the medium of music. A concert begins before one passes through the doorway of the music hall — it begins when the coming music spawns tense anticipation that electrifies the air. A concert is where the dimming of the house lights is greeted by yells and cheers and people crowding to get closer to the stage. A concert is where the aisles fill with dancing people, where bodies push against each other in four-four time, where people are on their feet to boogie and whoop from the first guitar riff until the last, where hands clap and feet tap and the music hall explodes into a frenzy that is gettin' down.

What occurred in Chaparral Center on April Fool's evening was not a concert. It was a recital where the idea was to be seen rather than come together with one's fellow and get down to the music. It was a recital where everyone sat still and bit their tongues rather than getting loose and letting the boogie-woogie music take them to where they wished they could go. It was a recital where the music hall was devoid of emotion and as cold as a tomb.

Those Midlanders who seek to limit rock concerts in the Chaparral Center have no worries. They don't have concerts in Midland.

Clovis Garst  
4303 Andrews Highway

**Anger provoked**

To The Editor:  
Regarding the Muddy Waters concert.

Initially I was surprised, which made me chuckle. Then I was embarrassed, and that shamed me. But then I became very angry.

First I got mad at the police, who were turned loose among the small crowd to keep order. But this changed to anger at those city and county officials who were responsible for turning them loose! This is the same mentality that allows places like Russia to exist, where the will of the government is upheld by the police.

Responsible Midlanders should recall public officials who use or advocate police-state tactics.

I am a 35-year-old oil industry professional and a native of Midland.

Walter Moore  
415 W. Wall St.

## No 'new' fees

To The Editor:  
Many of the news stories during the past week reflect a basic misunderstanding about the "documentary fee" charged by the automobile dealers.

Automobile dealers have been charging these fees for many years for performing services for the customers which would otherwise have to be performed at the taxpayers expense. These services include preparation of all title and transfer documents, financial papers, collection of motor vehicle sales tax and in most instances, advancement of funds for such items as taxes, license fees, and insurance premiums.

The sole purpose of Senate Bill 359 about which so much has been written,

is to place a ceiling on the amount of the fee which a dealer may charge so that it cannot exceed \$35 and to specify that when such a fee is charged, it shall be designated as a separate identified item on the retail installment contract.

It is completely erroneous to suggest that Senate Bill 359 adds a new fee to automobile purchases or that it is needed to make documentary fees legal; to the contrary, its only purpose is to straighten out one of the conflicts that inevitably arises out of the welter of government regulations for which business and consumers pay so dearly.

Bill J. Rogers  
President  
Rogers Ford

## Happy to see it

To The Editor:  
I want to take this opportunity to publicly commend Chief Wayne Gideon of the Midland Police Department and Sheriff Dallas Smith for their crackdown on the use of marijuana and drunkenness at some of the concerts at our new Chaparral Center. It appears that the men in charge of the bookings at the center are going to continue booking the hard rock concerts in spite of the vulgar, obscenity and promotion of the use of drugs by these groups. (I wonder if we really need the money that badly?)

I, for one, am happy that these officials are doing the job they were put in office to do. May their tribe increase!

Robert E. Blazek  
2608 Neely St.

## Note of thanks

To The Editor:  
Late in the afternoon of 11 December 1978, my wife and I were returning from an enjoyable reunion of the survivors of the battleship USS ARIZONA, which was sunk at Pearl Harbor, T.H. We had the misfortune of being involved in an almost fatal car accident in your fair city of Midland.

The purpose of this letter is to ask you to print it in The Midland Reporter-Telegram so we can let our many readers know just how wonderful it is, when you are a stranger, in a hospital, unable to care for yourself, and have the residents of the city you are in come visit you and ask: "Do you need anything? Can I get anything for you?" And above all let you know that you are among good Christian people who want to help.

I don't know the names of the many people who wanted to help us, but here are a few: Guy Elliott, W.H. (Bill) Measures, Mrs. Ann Snider, Mrs. Benton (Gypsy) Riddell, Mrs. Debbie Reyes, the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, and all of the hospital staff on the third floor west wing who were so considerate of the patients in room 325. And the many, many others I can't remember, or never did get their names. God Bless every one of you, the ones I did not mention by name, you know who you are and this letter is for you also.

We will be coming back through Midland next December, "the Lord willing," and we want to spend at least a day so we can see as many of the people I have named to say "Thank You" to their faces.

I have said to my wife many times, "If we ever move from Meridian, Miss., it will be to Midland, Texas."

Larry and Bernice Elliott  
4806 Hickory Hills Circle  
Meridian, Miss. 39301

concept on your part, and that you should stop shaking your finger at them as being the culprits. We should expect them to plow back profits into more exploration and drilling, and this is what we all need. Competition will take care of prices if the bureaucrats will get out of the way with their artificial price levels.

"Extensive exploration and drilling takes huge capital outlays. Only the large oil companies can handle these. And do you realize how many stockholders from all across the nation have invested in these big companies hoping to earn dividends (profits)? Investors simply are going to put their money where the best return is. Most independent oil operators have to rely on investments for financing their drilling exploration. Do you realize how many dry holes are drilled for each producing well?"

"Mr. President, you have traveled half-way around the world to bring about peace between Israel and Egypt. Why not try making peace with the oil industry, instead of classifying them as villains and crucifying them before the American people? Use a Christian approach, and enlist their expertise in helping to solve this problem. You will find that most of them are good Americans who only want to make a reasonable profit."

Fred P. Faulkner  
3312 Fannin Ave.

## No zone change

To The Editor:  
Residents of Northwest Midland are not the only citizens opposed to the Magnatex Corporation's proposed retail shopping development for almost 60 acres of land just east and across Midkiff Street from the current Midland Mall project. Although we heartily approve of the Midland Mall as necessary for the continued growth of the Midland area, another shopping center next door to it is a bad idea.

If city leaders allow Magnatex's zoning change application to be approved, this additional shopping area might well trigger the decline and eventual abandonment of some existing retail areas. Witness the fact that the former "M" System store in Dellwood Mall is still vacant. Could the Dellwood Mall become a ghost shopping center? Can you imagine the eyesore that a partially boarded-up "Village" would present to tourists and citizens traveling on Wall Street of the Andrews Highway?

We urge the city council and the mayor to deny Magnatex's application for rezoning for retail for the area east of Midkiff Street and north of the Emerson Heights addition.

G.A. Plummer  
1607 N. Weatherford St.

## He didn't intend...

To The Editor:  
"Five Thousand Evacuated" read the headlines, yet there are those who will not admit that mankind has at last gone too far. An unthinkable disaster barely averted, yet some still insist that technology must be served, that Americans must learn to live with the nightmares as well as the fruits of 20th century science.

What follows? Can't they see that God never intended man to live side-by-side with such unimaginable forces? The Florida derailment proves that humans were not meant to travel by ship or on steel rails, and that all trains in operation or under construction must be shut down at once.

Joe Hathaway  
4000 W. Illinois St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:  
Letters to the Editor  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

## POSITIVE THINKING

# Has Easter happened to you?

### By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In a Lenten devotional booklet one of our Guideposts writers describes her experience on a flight south from New York:

"Our captain announced that we had to make an emergency landing. Due to a faulty hydraulic gauge he was unable to determine whether our brakes would hold on landing. We circled Charlotte, N.C., airport for an hour or more, dumping all our fuel, while emergency preparations were made on the ground.

"Fire equipment and ambulances were assembled and a special foam spread on the air strip to help break the plane's speed and reduce the possibility of fire.

"I have often wondered what the thoughts of those forty-odd passengers were as we circled that field for over an hour, uncertain of our future. I was as nervous as some of the passengers seemed to be, but I did know to whom I could surrender my fears! Relaxing a bit, I prayed for God's wisdom to be given the pilot, engineers and ground crew and that the passengers near me should know the peace that passes understanding.

"As I told God of my own fears, several convictions came to me. One was that if and when I did end my earthly life there would be others who would carry on the work I felt He had entrusted to me. I began to sense the infinite resources of God and to see that in His hands my life was fulfilled whether on earth or in His everlasting kingdom.

"The second realization is more difficult to describe. As I prayed, I seemed to slip over into eternity for an instant — to the threshold of heaven itself. Suddenly, I felt complete peace, love and joy flood my soul and I knew as a certainty that death no longer held any fear for me. Jesus Christ held my life on earth and into eternity."

This I think is a true Easter experience. Easter happened to that woman in a plane in a flashing and comforting revelation that death does not end life. It is not given to everyone to have this feeling of peace and certainty. But the fact that some do should bring a measure of peace to those of us whose spiritual sensitivity and perception may be less acute.

Personally I have no doubt whatsoever that the good God who blessed us

in so many ways in this imperfect world of mortality has prepared for us a life of infinitely greater proportions in eternity. The Bible supports this conviction: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Socrates, the great philosopher, had many insights parallel to our Christian thinking. He once said that no harm can come to a good man in this world or the next. The clear implication of the keen Athenian thinker is that immortality is reserved for the good, which is a Biblical teaching.

The New Testament concept of death concerns the quality of the soul: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." And those whose souls are clean,

whose faith rests upon the Lord, shall live forever.

This is expressed in one of the greatest passages ever recorded for the guidance of humanity: "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me shall never die."

The message is simple and direct: For the Christian, Christ is the hope of eternal life and to receive that blessing one must do two things: believe and live it — in other words have faith and conduct yourself by Christ's pattern.

I realize many people water this down these days and gaily promise immortality to everyone. Do anything and "do" everybody, and if you turn nice guy when the pearly gates come into view then heaven is for you!

It's an easy and pleasant concept and I would like to go along with it, being myself a genial soul. But who am I to promise such a thing? What do I know about it?

The only really reputable and authoritative source of information is the New Testament. I would hate to take a chance on any easy-going geniality of Almighty God. He is the God of love, to be sure, but He is completely just and honest and terribly searching. I doubt if He ever get away with anything with Him.

But He is also very real, that's for sure. And when a man is sincerely sorry for his evil ways and his thoughts, and asks the good God to forgive him, almost before he's through asking it is granted.

Perhaps that is Easter too.



Copyright News Service  
"IT LOOKS AN AWFUL LOT LIKE JUPITER!"

## Undue stereotype

To The Editor:  
Following the president's energy speech, I wrote a letter to him, with copies to our senators and congressman, which said, in part:

"Although we are not in the oil business ourselves, due to the fact that we live in an oil-producing region, our observations of oilmen (and some of them are good friends) does not bear out your implications that all are windfall profiteers and gougers of the people. We feel this is a mistaken

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# 'Special flavor' of 66th Texas Legislature seems a little bit sour

### By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Just like a pot of soup (or chili, if you prefer), each session of the Texas Legislature seems to acquire its special flavor and aroma as it progresses.

Unfortunately, all the boiling, stirring, chopping and whisking around in the legislative kitchens has produced quite a few folks muttering about bad tastes in their mouths, and some ostentatiously holding their noses.

For some, it may be simply a case of teeth set on edge by sour grapes — not an unknown dish of political tables. But somehow there seems to be a general dissatisfaction among lawmakers, as if things just aren't working out the way they had antici-

pated.

The 66th Legislature was expected to be the "tax relief" Legislature, and perhaps when it wraps up, it will have been.

Opponents have begun calling the 1979 session the "SBB" — "Session of Bad Bills."

That indictment is linked to what they see as the growing emphasis on and attention to narrowly defined special interest legislation, which they charge makes up more and more of the work of the Legislature.

In the Senate, a minority of senators has staged filibusters in attempts to defeat or modify legislation altering the state's deceptive trade practices legislation and giving automobile dealers statutory authority to charge \$35 documentary fees.

Senators and House members have

attacked legislation allowing rail, bus and truck rating bureaus to continue filing joint rate applications with the Railroad Commission as giving a blessing to what they contend is a monopolistic, anti-competitive, anti-free enterprise procedure.

Supporters, of course, can and have marshalled arguments for the legislation, citing state policy, fairness, protection of innocent businessmen from court actions, and so forth.

But some members are uneasy about the direction the session is taking and are saying so.

LaGrange Rep. John Wilson, who's announced his intention to run for Speaker of the House in 1981, recently sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements expressing concern over what he views as the increasing power of lobbyists and special interest groups.

Too much special interest legislation, he says, is being passed in the name of political conservatism.

Lawmakers, he cautions, could be slipping back into the sorts of attitudes and conditions which led to the Sharpstown scandals (and produced the legislative housecleaning that brought in new members, including Wilson).

For several sessions, Sharpstown was something that just wasn't mentioned in polite legislative circles — hints about it on the floor of the House could produce muttering, even hissing, from members.

Recently, references have begun cropping up — whether from concern over the course of the Legislature or for oratorical purposes only.

Activity by lobbyists and special interests has to be a part of the

political process. If lawmakers are going to regulate the size of beer bottles, beer lobbyists are going to have to come to Austin to attempt to get the size of bottles they want — and that principle works on other issues, larger and smaller.

Supposedly, there is a growing air of conservatism throughout Texas, and the Legislature was to reflect that, by cutting state spending and trimming bureaucracy (with the help of the governor, naturally) and eliminating entangling paperwork and regulations.

But the size of the proposed state budget is greater than ever — partly from inflation and population; much of the "sunset" legislation hasn't seen (and isn't likely to see) the light of day, and road-side tomato sellers (so

far) have escaped regulation, although the House could reconsider whether to license them.

There's still time for the 66th Legislature to deal with the problems which its members indicated prior to its convening were their great concerns — and until it ends May 28, no final evaluation is possible.

"To promote the general welfare" is cited in the Constitution as one of the chief reasons for creation of the United States, and it remains a valid one.

Hopefully, Texas lawmakers will keep that in mind as they wrap up the remaining two months of their regular session.

At least it won't hurt to remind them,

## Drinking age change will affect Boston bars

BOSTON (AP) — The legal drinking age will be raised from 18 to 20 in America's No. 1 college town Monday, and some owners of bars that cater to the city's 250,000 students are crying in their beer.

A weekly newspaper called "Real Paper" lists 118 bars and discotheques in Boston, ranging from beer joints that serve teenagers to trendy exposed-brick haunts for the 30-and-over crowd.

Harry Steadman, manager of The Rathskeller, who said half his clientele are under 20, fears that after 2 a.m. Monday — when the new drinking law goes into effect — his business will go flatter than day-old beer.

"It's bound to hurt, especially at the beginning, when we'll want fool-proof IDs," said Steadman, as he opened a bottle of beer.

"Maybe with these young kids gone, I'll pick up some of the older crowd who'll spend a little more," he said. "I've been in business 15 years. I'll survive."

First-term Gov. Edward J. King, who promised during his

campaign to raise the legal drinking age, signed the measure into law on March 8. The legal drinking age was lowered in many states during the early 1970s after the federal voting age was changed from 21 to 18.

Since then, however, five states other than Massachusetts have raised the drinking age in the belief that such a move would reduce traffic accidents and vandalism among youth. Michigan raised the age limit to 21, Maine to 20 and Minnesota, Montana and Iowa all settled on 19.

Massachusetts first lowered its drinking age from 21 in 1973, and many of the bars that have opened since then are the ones that foresee an uncertain future.

Among these is Sweet Virginia, a dating bar in the basement of a Boston University dorm.

"Everybody's going to have to go after a smaller number of customers," said manager Jack Ague. "Competition will be tougher."

## Doggett predicts special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators probably will return for a special session this summer, but the big question is how long it will last, says Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Gov. Bill Clements would be waging an uphill battle to call legislators into special session over something they overwhelmingly oppose, he said.

"If the Legislature, by a large margin, favors any given approach on a measure, there's a good possibility that a sine die resolution will be signed before it (the special session) gets underway," Doggett said on remarks taped for today's State Capitol Dateline radio program.

A sine die resolution signals final adjournment of the Legislature until it is called back into either a special or regular session.

Gov. Bill Clements has emphasized he would not hesitate to summon legislators back to work if they fail to pass an initiative and referendum proposal.

"I'll be ready to go," Doggett said. "There is a good chance we'll be back here discussing appropriations with Gov. Clements in the summer months."

The youngest senator also predicted more Senate filibusters against what he called "an endless supply of incredibly bad bills" by Sen. Bill

Meier, D-Eules.

Doggett led delaying tactics against Meier's proposed change in the Consumer Protection Act and against a bill allowing auto dealers to charge car buyers \$35 for paperwork.

A sure filibuster target is the proposed split presidential primary.

"Our little discussion on the Consumer Protection Act will be a dwarf compared to the extended debate

we'll have on the presidential primary bill," Doggett said.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, is sponsoring a bill to hold a March presidential primary separate from May party primary elections. Doggett and other opponents claim the plan would favor former Texas Gov. John Connally in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Conservative Democrats could vote

for Connally and then vote for incumbent Democratic legislators several months later.

Doggett said his filibuster against Meier's bill resulted in modest improvements. The Senate passed the measure to the House.

"On key issues, the bill is still as bad as it was," he said. "We'll have to work with House members and to inform the public about it."

Debate on the income tax prohibition bogged down as lawmakers decided to amend the bill to allow an income tax if it was used to reduce state taxes or local property taxes.

Even with the amendment, supporters could not muster the 100 votes necessary for final approval, so they delayed final consideration of the amendment until April 25.

On the critical vote, Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, was not voting because of an excused absence and Rep. Mike Ezzell, Snyder, voted for the amendment.

## Junior college funding cut in proposed Texas budget

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The \$20 billion biennial budget approved by the House Appropriations Committee and forwarded to the House for debate contains cuts in funding for most state-supported junior colleges.

Under the bill Midland College funding would drop from a requested \$4.83 million to \$4.57 million. Howard County Jr. College would be allocated \$2.43 million funding instead of the \$2.67 million requested.

The two-year spending bill, up \$3.5 billion from current levels, is less than the preliminary budget recom-

mended by the Legislative Budget Board, but still larger than the bottom-line budget Gov. Bill Clements says lawmakers will have to deliver if they want to avoid his veto.

At the beginning of the budget process, the state's 47 public junior colleges requested an average 32 percent budget increase. The LBB quickly cut that to 22 percent.

After consideration by the House Higher Education Committee, that figure was increased slightly. However, when the item came before the House Appropriations Committee, it was cut to \$488,754,442, a 15 percent increase over current levels.

## Three motions by Fife attorneys to be heard in Thursday session

ODESSA — Attorneys for Stephen Patrick Fife, 22, of Odessa, indicted on charges of murdering his 19-year-old girl friend here last July, have filed three motions, including one that Fife undergo psychiatric examinations prior to continuance of his case.

Hearings on the motions are to be held here at 9:30 a.m. Thursday before 244th District Court Judge Joe Connolly.

Fife was indicted last February on charges he killed Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy. Her body was found

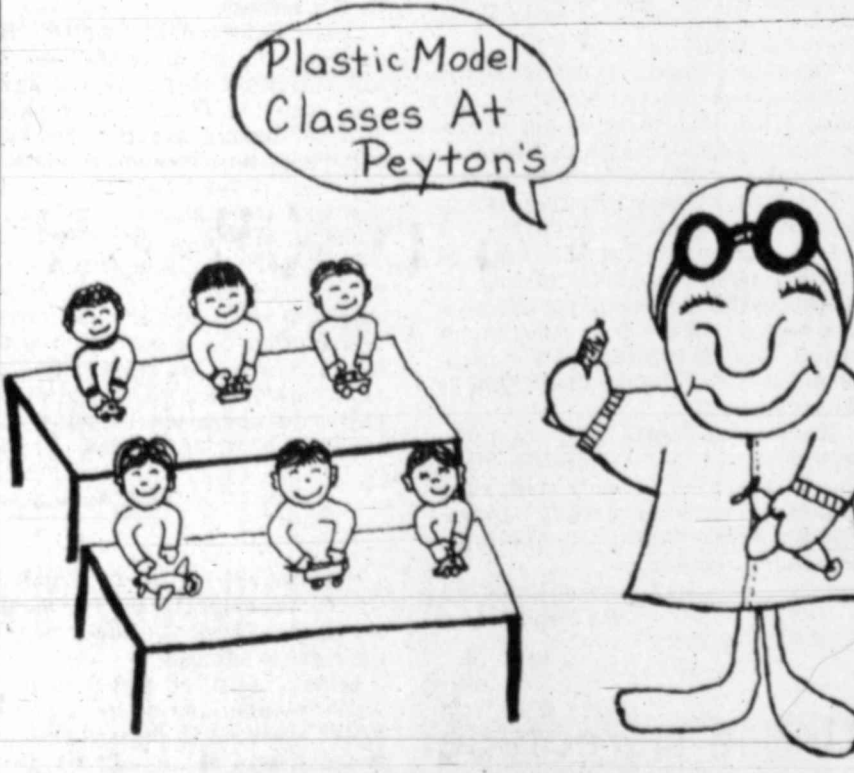
buried near the Pecos River in Crane County on Feb. 8. The prosecutor contends she was strangled to death in Odessa on July 20.

In other motions, Fife's attorneys seek his release to their custody for five to six hours to help prepare his defense. The attorneys, Royal Caswell and Cynthia Clack, also seek access to the state's evidence against their client.

Fife's trial is to begin May 7 in Fort Worth. Connolly is to preside.

Fife has been denied bond and currently is in the Ector County Jail.

### Plastic Model Classes At Peyton's



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A class to teach the fundamental of building plastic models for display.  
Class size limited to 12  
Cost \$2.00 per person  
Classes meet 9-10 a.m. for 8,9,10 year olds. 10-11:30 for 11, and up on Saturday April 21 and Saturday April 28th at Peyton's, 2310 W. Michigan.  
Those signing need to have a plastic model kit, some paints, glue, small scissors, fingernail file, scotch tape, a small cloth rag and a shoebox.  
You must sign up in the Hobby department at Peyton's 3 days before class date.

The first class will be devoted to such things as correct kit selection, selection of points and glues, selection of color schemes, preparation for assembly process. The second class will cover assembly of major components; final finishing including decals and proper care & display.  
It is recommended that those who sign up for the early class choose kits of 1/72 or 1/48 scale that are not too complex.  
The 10 a.m. class can choose any scale kits but 1/48 scale Monogram kits are recommended.

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\$519.99, 3-HP compressor 419.99  
\$359.99, 1-HP compressor 249.99

Sale ends April 21



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- Colorfast, durable, comes in 24 decorator colors

\$12.99 Fashion ceiling paint, white 8.99 gal.

Sale ends April 21

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed

## SAVE \$35

### on this compact Kenmore refrigerator



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**SAVE \$10 Toaster/oven**

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\$6.99 24-hour electric timer 4.99



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**SAVE \$5, 2-10 cup coffeemaker**

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**SAVE \$6 Spray/steam/dry iron**

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32-gal. size Permanex® trash can is so strong, we give it a full 4-yr. warranty! Resists freeze cracking to -20°F. and heat warping up to +150°F.

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**SAVE \$9 on energy saving compact dryer**

Get a sunshine fresh wash! Dryer with thirty plastic-coated rayon lines fits an 8'x8'1/2" area. Partially assembled.

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New strik

ELIZA (AP) — Guild men picket lim front of the of Elizabe second s newspa history.

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# Five more executed by Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian firing squads executed five army and police officers Saturday, state radio reported. The deaths brought to 124 the number executed since the revolutionaries of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power two months ago.

The executed included Brig. Gen. Jahangir Esfandiori, found guilty of murder and torture charges, the radio said. Esfandiori was Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's martial-law

administrator in the oil-rich western region of Abadan and Khorramshahr.

Also executed were Esfandiori's deputy, an army major from the northwestern Hamadan region, a former police chief and a police colonel in the city of Khorramabad, the radio said.

Meanwhile, the family of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's Shiite Moslem leader and the third most prominent religious man after Khomeini, said two of his sons and a daughter-in-law were kidnapped Thursday, held for a day by unknown men and released. Taleghani, 72, was reported in seclusion outside Tehran. No reason for the kidnapping was given by the family, but the incident reflected the continued unsettled situation in this post-revolutionary period. Many armed men are still in evidence and control of the streets appears to be shared among guerrilla groups, Khomeini's revolutionary committees and local police.

## Anti-nuclear power protests continue near Harrisburg

By The Associated Press

The protests against nuclear power that have sprouted since the accident at the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., continued Saturday, with demonstrators calling for a moratorium on the industry.

Many demanded the resources devoted to nuclear power be diverted to development of alternate energy sources, such as solar energy.

About 600 people gathered in the rain outside Consolidated Edison's Indian Point nuclear power plant at Buchanan, N.Y., calling for a shutdown of the plant.

More than 500 people marched through Chicago's Loop in an anti-nuclear power demonstration.

"An accident like the one at Harrisburg could happen at the Common-

wealth Edison facility at Zion (north of Chicago), which has been cited by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for more safety violations than any other plant in the country," said William Cooper, spokesman for the coalition that sponsored the protest.

An estimated 300 people cheered and sang at a rally at Concord, N.H., urging an end to the development of nuclear power.

At Pittsburgh, several hundred people marched on the headquarters of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Duquesne Light Co., demanding a moratorium on the development of nuclear power. Westinghouse is the nation's leading producer of commercial nuclear reactors, and Duquesne operates two reactors near Pittsburgh.

## Susan Horvath is crowned Junior Miss

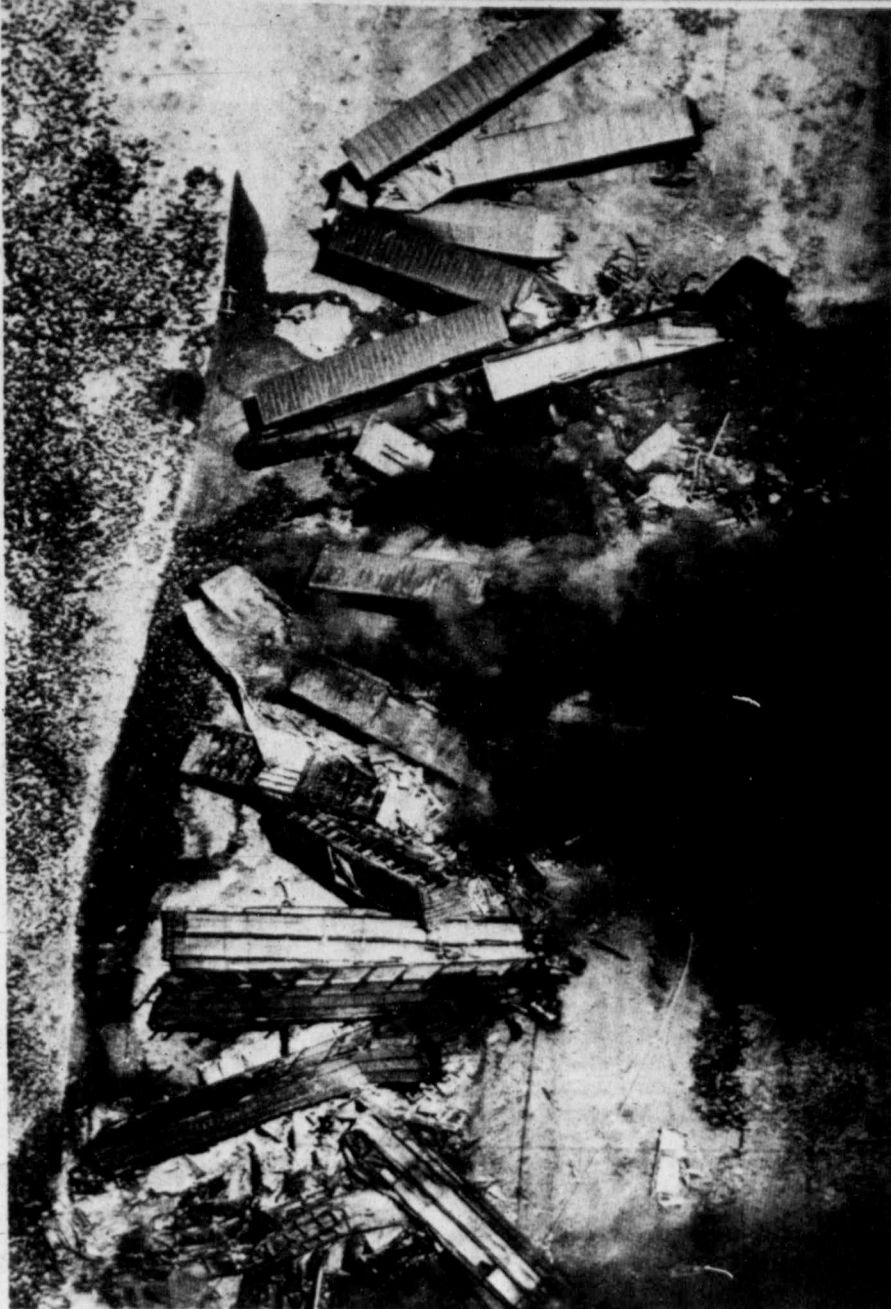
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Brown-haired, blue-eyed Susan Horvath of Johnstown, Pa., was crowned America's Junior Miss in Saturday night's 22nd annual pageant.

Miss Horvath, a senior at Westmont Hilltop Senior High, won a \$15,000 college scholarship as she succeeded Kim Crosby of Springfield, Mo., on the Junior Miss throne.

First runner-up among the 50 contestants was Jana Jordan of Springdale, Ark. Other runners-up were, in order, Regina Lookabill of Charlotte, N.C., Kay Kenner of Tyler, Texas, and Gayle Clark of Wagoner, Okla.

The Spirit of Junior Miss award was won by Mayuri Nakasone of Honolulu, while the scholastic achievement honors went to Colleen Corrigan of Yankton, S.D.

Miss Horvath's talent presentation was an original dance to tunes from motion pictures. During the dance, she unveiled portraits she had painted of the movies' stars.



This aerial view shows some of the 43 Santa Fe railway cars that derailed Saturday after an accident 35 miles west of Vaughn, N.M. About 20 of the cars burned. No injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

## Santa Fe Railway cars destroyed in derailment

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP) — More than 40 Santa Fe Railway cars, some of them carrying luxury automobiles, burned Saturday after a freight train derailed 35 miles west of Vaughn.

No injuries were reported. Santa Fe Railway spokesman Lee Friedersdorf said officials don't know what caused the blaze after the derailment, but speculated that it was gasoline in one of the more than 40 automobiles carried on the train—mostly Lincoln Continentals and

Thunderbirds—that caught fire. He said investigators believe the 43 cars of the 64-car train derailed when ball bearings in a wheel burned out, throwing that car out of control. Several cars stacked on top of each other as they left the tracks.

State police blocked nearby U.S. 60 Encino traffic for several hours after the accident, which occurred about 6:30 a.m. The highway, about 50 yards from the rail tracks, was reopened shortly after noon.

## Newspaper Guild members strike New Jersey newspaper

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Newspaper Guild members walked a picket line Saturday in front of the Daily Journal of Elizabeth in only the second strike in the newspaper's 200-year history.

The Guild struck the newspaper, New Jersey's oldest, after contract negotiations broke off at about 2 a.m., officials of the Elizabeth unit of New York Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild said.

Saturday's edition of the 52,000-circulation newspaper was canceled because of the strike. The newspaper does not publish on Sundays.

The evening newspaper owned by Hagadone Newspapers first was struck by pressmen in 1971.

Guild employees had been working without a contract since last September, said Jack Schmidt, a member of the union negotiating committee.

Guild vice chairman Gene Picker said management went back on a promise to withdraw a proposal to permit management personnel to perform certain Guild-covered jobs.

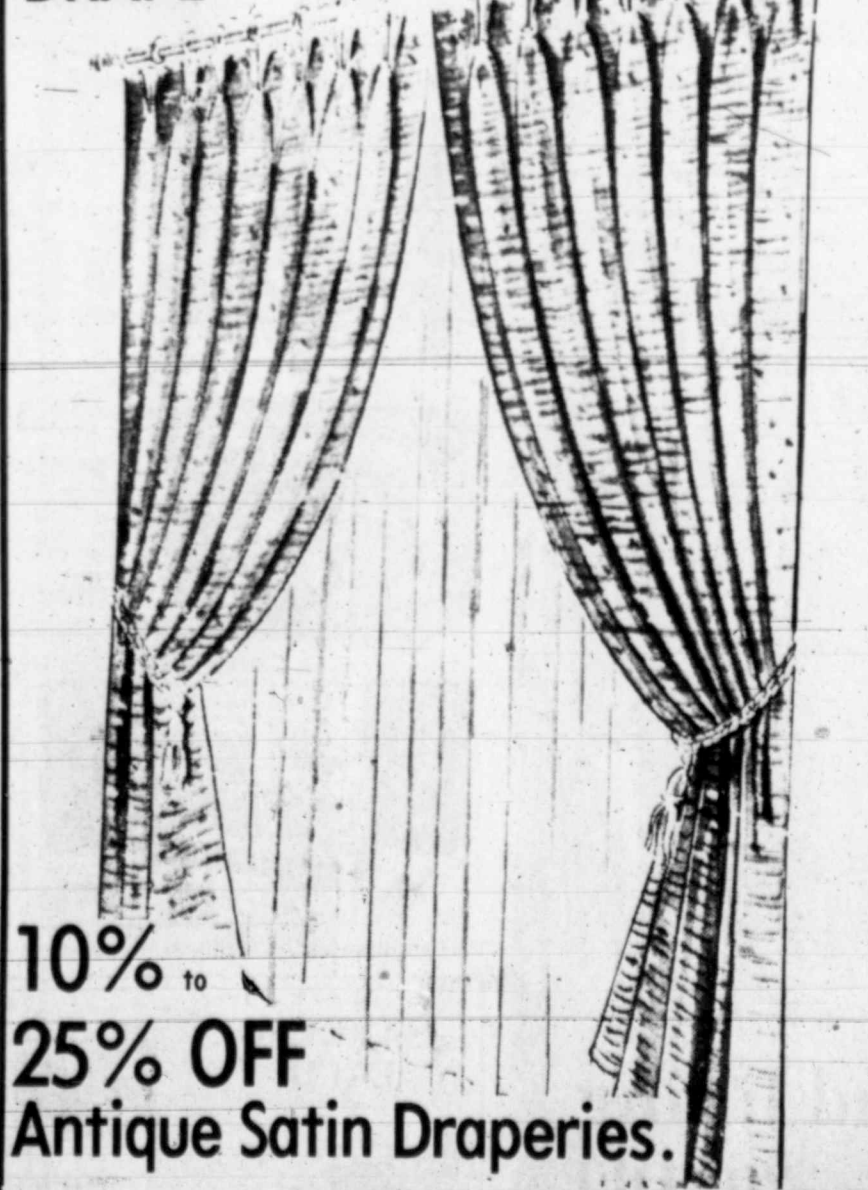
"We called off a planned strike on Thursday when management agreed to withdraw its demand," said striking sports writer Joe Cohen. "On Friday, the publisher claimed he never made any agreement."

Publisher John F. McLaugh said, "The Guild negotiating team walked out of contract talks with representatives of Journal management despite a Journal offer to continue bargaining talks later in the day."

"The walkout came just as the presses were ready to roll for the Saturday edition. The negotiations deadlocked after a 10-hour attempt to resolve differing interpretations of Guild and management prerogatives."

"The Guild is insisting on extending its jurisdiction over jobs now performed by management personnel. The management considers these demands unreasonable and unrealistic," he said.

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Sale 6.79 Reg. 8.49 Queen  
Sale 8.39 Reg. 10.49 King  
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Sale 3.83 Reg. 4.79 King



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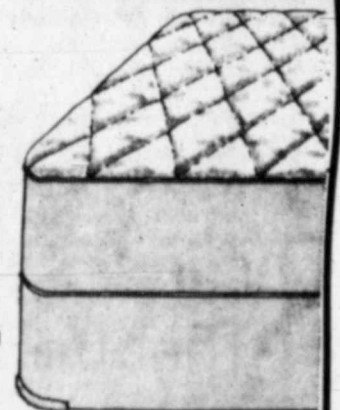
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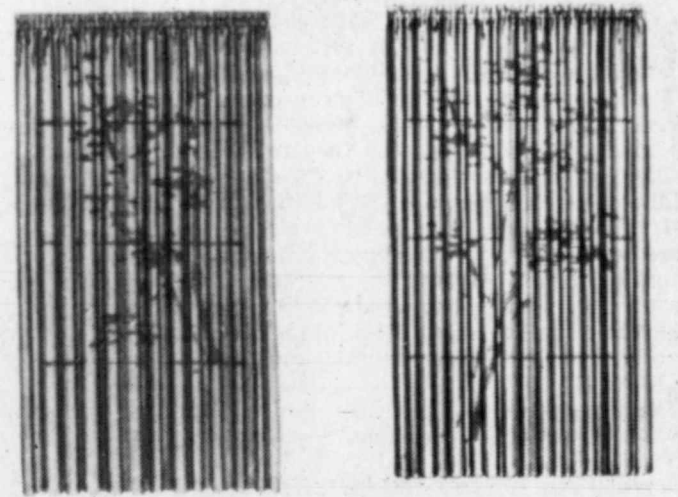
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Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen  
Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King



Sale 7.59 twin  
Reg. 9.49 Fitted mattress pads in cotton/poly over Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable.  
Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.49 Full  
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# Engineers working to cool reactor

## NRC says there's no concern about slow temperature drop

By RICH KIRKPATRICK  
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The cooldown of the simmering reactor at Three Mile Island entered a slow, tedious phase Saturday as engineers worked to bring searing temperatures under control.

Temperatures within the atomic cauldron were dropping less than one degree an hour, compared to the seven to eight degrees an hour at the onset of shutdown operations Friday night, said Karl Abraham, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

By midday Saturday, readings from the reactor showed temperatures of about 250 degrees, compared to readings of about 280 degrees late Friday night.

Within parts of the reactor, temperatures remained between 300 and 350 degrees, hot spots believed caused by water circulation problems

## \$1 million in claims paid in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — More than \$1 million has already been paid out to 2,800 families for claims arising from the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant near here.

An actual nuclear disaster, however, would bankrupt the country's 22-year-old nuclear insurance system.

Officials in Hampden Township, Pa., estimate that property within a 20-mile, five-county radius of the disabled nuclear plant is worth over \$5 billion, not including tax-exempt lands and buildings.

That is more than 10 times the \$560 million provided for in the Price-Anderson Act, a three-tiered insurance system implemented in 1957 when the first nuclear reactors were being licensed.

Under the act, liability claims of up to \$140 million are covered by about 250 mutual and stock insurance companies in two pools run by American Nuclear Insurers and Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters.

If claims went over the \$140 million mark, each of 67 licensed reactors in the country would be assessed \$5 million, swelling the available coverage by \$335 million to \$475 million.

"If they exceed \$475 million, that's when Price-Anderson enters the picture," said Carol Dower, assistant to the president of American Nuclear Insurers. "Then the federal government would come on for \$85 million. That brings total coverage to \$560 million."

A provision in the act permits Congress to appropriate additional funds if claims come to more than \$560 million.

Ron Vinson, a spokesman for American Nuclear Insurers, said claims arising from the Three Mile Island accident would not even come near the point of assessing other reactors or dipping into federal funds.

Vinson said the claims office is dealing primarily with additional living expenses incurred as a result of Gov. Dick Thornburgh's advice that pregnant women and preschool children evacuate the area.

Claims for lost wages and lost business are not being paid out immediately, nor are claims for anxiety, Vinson said. He said exact compensable levels for those claims had not yet been determined.

The Harrisburg claims office is expected to stay open through the spring and possibly through June to handle business from nuclear refugees and other victims of nuclear accident.

## Children's play at Theatre Midland

"Step on a Crack," a play for children, will have public performances at Theatre Midland April 22 and 28.

The performances will feature a cast made up of members of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre.

The play, written by Susan Zeder, has a refreshing style and a true-to-life content, presented with the colorful spontaneity of a circus. The show deals with a "now" situation and real-life people, as contrasted with the "classic" plays usually presented by the Pickwicks.

The thought-provoking show deals with the personal relationships a young person must come to grips with as he or she matures in life.

The production is being staged and directed by Debbie Waddell, director of children's theater at MCT.

Reserved seat tickets for the April 22 and 28 matinee performances will go on sale to the public Monday morning at the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111.

In addition to the two public performances, the show will be presented to 7th, 8th and 9th grade students in the city in 10 special performances late this month.

## Flying bricks cause damage

Brickbats tossed from a moving car were smashing into car windshields and damaging car bodies in north Midland Friday night.

"It's Friday the 13th," said Detective Sgt. Don Aldridge. "We expected it."

It was the second night for the brick throwing. On Thursday night, windows of at least 21 parked cars were smashed or cracked by the flying bricks, according to police reports.

Among cars hit, apparently at random, were vehicles parked along Shell, Boyd and Shandon avenues Friday night.

They (smashed car windows) are all over the place, really," said a police dispatcher.

Police were chasing youthful suspects Friday night in connection with the incidents.



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Stanton, Texas

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caused by the accident two weeks ago. Normally, the reactor operates at about 500 to 600 degrees. For shutdown, temperatures must be brought below 200 degrees.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the cooldown was proceeding as expected and there was no concern about the slowness of the temperature drop.

"That's to be expected," said Karl Abraham, NRC spokesman. "The system is driving itself and is not being forced very much."

Ultimately, additional backup cooling systems may be used as needed to bring the reactor to cold shutdown, a state in which cooling pumps are turned off and the water circulates through the core naturally. At that point, there is no danger of the reactor heating and going out of control.

"There's no deadline," Abraham said. "The reactor doesn't care whether it takes two or three days. We care that it just comes down to some safe condition. Time is on the side of safety and is on our side."

Engineers are still checking the primary system

coolant to make sure it is free of dissolved gases that could fizzle into coolant-displacing bubbles as the reactor cools and pressure is reduced.

In the first days of the accident, a hydrogen bubble formed at the top of the reactor and threatened either to explode or displace water cooling the fuel rods.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Henry Fonda out of hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, 73, was discharged from Michael Reese Hospital Saturday and left for California, a hospital spokesman said.

Fonda was hospitalized for one week because of severe arthritis in his hip. He was starring in "First Monday in October."

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# Easter services set throughout Midland

Joyous Easter services will be held today throughout the city and the area, as they will be throughout the state, the nation and the world, to celebrate the glad tidings of Christ's triumph over death and darkness — and the promise thereby of life everlasting for mankind.

The Easter Sunday services come as a climax to the solemnity and prayerful introspection of Holy Week just past. For Midland families, as for families and individuals throughout the Christian world, Easter will be a day of church attendance, of family gatherings and visits with old friends, of Easter egg hunts for the children and of thanksgiving for a fresh and vigorous new season — a season of regeneration and renewal.

Initiating the Easter Sunday events in Midland will be traditional sunrise services here.

The Midland Association of Churches was to hold its annual community-wide service beginning at 6:45 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park north of the city.

The welcome and invocation were to be given by the Rev. David Baker, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, and the Old Testament lesson was to be presented by the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of First United Methodist Church. The Epistle was to be read by the Rev. S.L. Green, pastor of Greater St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, and the Easter story was to be read by the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The sermon, titled "Intimation of Immortality: The Reality of the Invisible," was to be delivered by Dr. Robert B. Smith, senior minister of First Presbyterian Church. Special music was to be presented by a union choir directed by Jane Huddleston with organ accompaniment by Harriet Motter.

In keeping with a long-standing custom, the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, was to hold its annual sunrise service beginning at 6:15 a.m. today on the church lawn. The event was to be open to all residents of the city and area.

The adult choir was to sing "The Strife Is O'er," with piano accompaniment by Villa Slivinskas. The pastor, the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, was to preach a sermon titled "Instant Joy."

Grace Lutheran also will have an Easter service beginning at 10:30 a.m. today in the sanctuary. Adult, junior and cherub choirs will join in presenting "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "Sing We With A Merry Heart." Pastor Hafemann's sermon topic will be "Come Out of That Grave!"

Another sunrise service in the city was to begin at 6:30 a.m. today in the front of Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The service, sponsored by The Living Way, an independent Christian fellowship, was to be open to the public. A nursery for the care of infants and young children was to be provided.

Numerous churches in the city will have special choral presentations as highlights of their Easter morning worship services, and in some cases, churches had scheduled two morning services to accommodate the anticipated large crowds of worshippers. Several churches canceled evening worship services today.

# Nine deaths blamed on flooding in Southeast

By The Associated Press

Flash floods spawned by two days of hard-driving spring rains forced at least 6,000 people from their homes in Mississippi and Alabama on Saturday and overflowed rivers and streams across the Southeast.

At least nine deaths — four each in Mississippi and Alabama and one in Georgia — were blamed on the flooding. The unusually heavy rains began Wednesday night and ended Friday afternoon.

In Alabama, the Red Cross said some 1,000 families were staying in special shelters Saturday, and

disaster crews were sent to Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Wetumpka, north of Montgomery.

In Tuscaloosa, where the downtown area reported more than 10 inches of rain, County Commissioner Bobby Miller said damage countywide would "go into the millions of dollars."

The Tombigbee and Luxapallila rivers overflowed their banks in Columbus in northeastern Mississippi, dividing the city and driving 2,000 people from their homes, said Lowndes County Civil Defense Director Ray Gildea.

The flooding in Columbus cut off direct access between the east and west parts of the city, forcing

motorists to detour 65 miles through Alabama. The Lowndes County Jail and emergency center was surrounded by the floodwaters, officials said. "We can't say what the damages are to roads and bridges because we can't see them," Gildea said.

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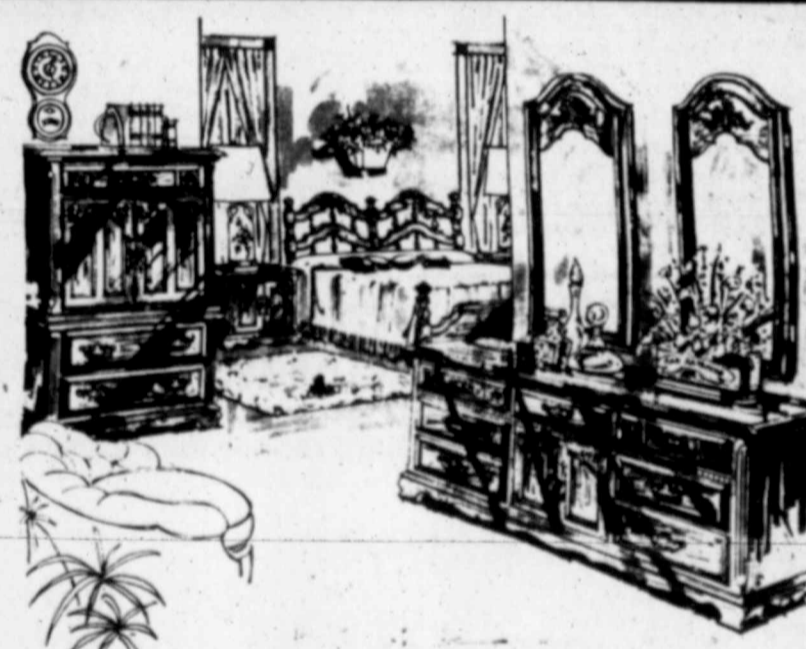
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# Clayton is New Mexico's 'Cattleman of the Year'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Jerry Clayton, long-time Lovington cattle rancher, who also operates extensive ranch holdings elsewhere in New Mexico and West Texas, has been selected by the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association as New Mexico's "Cattleman of the Year." The award was presented at the association's

annual convention banquet held here last week.

He was born at Lubbock, Texas, in 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Clayton. He attended San Marcos Academy and Hardin Simmons University, and was wagon boss for the huge U-Bar Cattle Co. at Muleshoe, Texas, at age 17. He later was moved to the Alamahuco headquarters at Hatchita.

He and the former Mary Dickinson of Lubbock were married in 1924, at the time he moved to Hatchita. They had two children, Mrs. W.C. (Jere) Hubbard of Midland, and Mrs. Rich (Barbara) Anderson of Borden County.

After ranching in western New Mexico for a decade, the Claytons moved to Roswell in 1938. From there Clayton leased and operated a ranch in Lea County from the Dora Roberts Estate of Big Spring, Texas. Later he bought the McClure Ranch in Lea County. Since then he has owned and operated Hereford cattle ranches in Borden County, Texas, and Quay and Guadalupe counties, N.M., and his home ranch at Lovington. The Borden County ranch has been in the Clayton family for three generations.

Widowed in 1954, Clayton married Daisy Chambers in 1959. The Chambers also are long-time ranchers in Lea County.



Jerry Clayton

# PCBA sets plans for 'Gala'

Permian Civic Ballet Association is in the midst of final planning for its traditional "Spring Gala."

The dance evening featuring members of the Permian Civic Ballet company and guest artists is scheduled for April 27 in the auditorium of Lee High School. Admission will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children, and tickets may be reserved by telephoning 684-5506.

Featured artists in the ballet evening will be Bill Martin-Viscount, artistic director for Permian Civic Ballet, and Anne Burton.

Miss Burton, of Atlanta, has been a guest performer with the Permian Civic Ballet company on several past occasions, the most recent being this past Christmas when she appeared with the company as the Sugar Plum Fairy in PCB's traditional holiday production of "The Nutcracker."

Also appearing with the PCB company as guest performers will be two former members of the ensemble: Susan Clark, now associated with American Ballet Theatre in New York City, and Sandra Huxman, a student at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and a member of the TCU Ballet company.

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"The thing that concerns most of us is the cost of living." — John E. Casey



"...I'm not too concerned about anything. I don't have any problems in the world." — L.C. McDonald



"...high prices and trying to pay for all the things you have to have..." — Marilyn Vandyke



"Oh, the nuclear bit (nuclear power plants), I wonder about that." — Teresa White

# Inflation, energy crisis concern Midlanders

But majority interviewed don't admit to having any concerns

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Easter week, normally a time of religious joy and peace, finds Midlanders without major concerns, if the result of a sidewalk poll is any indication of what a majority of people are thinking today.

Only a few of those interviewed admitted to having any concerns. But the worries they voiced are the same ones that have been in the headlines recently — inflation, energy crises and higher costs of living.

Marilyn Vandyke, 801 N. Baird St., was worried most about where her money is going after she receives it.

"I guess high prices and trying to pay for all the things you have to have to live concerns me most. I make fairly good money and I have to give it all away on bills," she complained.

Cindy Wadley, 512 N. Main St., was on her way to locate income tax forms when she was questioned about her concerns. Miss Wadley, who is unemployed, said she wasn't really concerned about anything.

"I never think about that kind of stuff. If I had the time to think about it, I could tell you," she said.

Further down the street, L.C. McDonald, 309 S. Tilden St., was leaning against a "no parking" sign and watching street traffic.

When questioned, his main concerns didn't amount to much.

"That would be a problem, because I'm not too concerned about anything," the delivery man said with a smile that stretched nearly ear to ear.

"I don't have any problems in the world. What I can do is nothing, so I don't pay any attention to it," he said.

McDonald apparently was more concerned about enjoying the sunshine and the first day last week free of dust.

It was beginning to look as though Midlanders as a whole were generally pleased with life, and that national and international issues had fallen by the wayside in the daily thinking of most average citizens.

Such was not the case with everyone, however.

John E. Casey, 3482 of W. Louisiana Ave., a geologist, had definite opinions on what concerned him and his family the most.

"The thing that concerns most of us is the cost of living," he began.

The increase in cost of living expenses was forcing his family to cut back on the frills they once enjoyed, he said.

"In the oil business, what concerns me is the scarcity of oil and our (the nation's) plans for the future in regard to energy," he continued.

Casey said he was worried because many of the people in this area often know very little about the oil industry, the effect of government regulations and controls and what things, such as depletion, mean. And they care less about learning more, he said.

Casey added he also is concerned because many Midlanders are only aware of the oil business when they pay higher prices for gasoline.

Finished with his comments, Casey bid a pleasant "good-bye" and strolled off into the afternoon sun to keep an appointment.

## Fire truck utilized to investigate burglary of Stardust Dance Hall

Investigation of a burglary Friday at the Stardust Dance Hall, 1006 Midkiff Road, required the use of a truck from the fire department to allow police officers a bird's eye view of the situation.

Someone entered the dance hall between 2:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. through the ceiling, police said.

Six members of a family killed in Illinois wreck

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — All six members of a family returning from a birthday party died in a four-car pileup Friday night north of here, state police said.

The car occupied by Dennis Allen of Bradley, his wife and their four children was struck from the rear and burst into flames, jamming the doors and trapping the entire family inside, according to the police.

fire department's assistance was apparently needed to place police investigators on the roof of the building.

A floor safe located in the office of the building had a broken hinge but had not been opened, police said. The only item reported missing from the establishment was change taken from two cigarette machines which was obtained by prying off the fronts of the machines.

Police also are investigating a burglary at the Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive which occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Police said \$250 was taken from the safe and a cash box at the YMCA. The safe was entered by removing the hinge pins from the door, according to police.

Entry to the building was gained by prying open the rear doors at the building, officials said.

Seated on a bicycle and waiting on a traffic signal to change, Teresa White of 1302 N. Marienfeld St., added her concerns to the list.

"I pretty much let it (life) go the way it goes," she said. "Oh, the nuclear bit (nuclear power plants), I wonder about that. Other than that, everything is going along pretty smoothly. It's hard to pinpoint anything that bothers me," she said.

Miss White, who said she was unemployed, was also out enjoying the sunshine as she bicycled around town.

## Narcotics unit arrests two

Two men were arrested early Saturday at a Midland motel by members of the Narcotics and Intelligence Unit of the Sheriff's office in connection with the sale of methamphetamines, according to officials.

The two 19-year-old men were arrested at Holiday Inn about 12:45 a.m. after an investigation lead deputies to suspect the men were selling the stimulant, officials said.

One of the men was arrested on charges of delivering the methamphetamine to an under-

cover deputy. The other refined form of marijuana, officials said.

Delivery and possession of either of the two drugs is a first-degree felony, according to a deputy.

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G.A. is a non-profit Fellowship with no dues or fees required for membership. A National Service Office is maintained to answer all inquiries and to carry this message of hope to those who still suffer from the addiction to gamble.

Personal contact and additional information available upon request.

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# Forum on social services to be presented

ODESSA — Permian Basin citizens will get a view of several services available to them next week as The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the Permian Basin centers for mental health-mental retardation join forces for three days of lectures.

"Effective Living '79" will include representatives from more than 15 social agencies in the area.

The program will begin next Tuesday at 9 a.m. as Bob Dickson of the Permian Basin MHMR gives the welcoming address. Dr. Joel Green, sponsor of the Center for Behavioral Analysis will speak at 9:45 a.m. on problem solving. Dr. Mel Whitehurst will speak at 10:45 a.m. on career exploration to end the morning activities.

Tuesday's session will explore such topics as "Today's Marriage," at 1 p.m. by Kenny Hauk of the Odessa MHMR, to be followed by Larry Son-

tague of the Big Spring State Hospital at 2 p.m. speaking on "Self Therapy" and Shirley Shroyer of the hospital speaking on volunteerism at 3 p.m.

The evening session will begin at 7 p.m. as Genelle Felio of Odessa College speaks on "Making up for lost time: working parents." She will be followed by Sally Knapp of the Ector County Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. as Karen Story with Teens Aid the Retarded speaks on the club's organization and activities. At 10 a.m. dynamics of alcohol and drug abuse will be explored by Clyde Allsup of the Big Spring State Hospital. Susan Edwards will follow at 11 a.m. to explain the functions of the Midland Human Relations Council.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. Pat Webster of the Department of Human Re-

sources will speak on adoption services. Chuck Redger of Teen Challenge will speak at 2 p.m. on a new approach to conquering life controlling problems. Big Brothers-Big Sisters programs will be explained by Sara Ellingson of Midland Family Services at 4 p.m.

The Wednesday evening activities will begin at 7 p.m. with Dan Wakefield and Charles Silverman of Midland MHMR presenting a talk on alcoholism with emphasis on teenage involvement.

Ross Rucker of Odessa College will speak at 8 p.m. on current and future trends in lifelong learning.

Thursday's activities will get underway at 9


a.m. as Charles P. Kuratko of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center addresses the audience on process of normal hearing development. Bob Jones of the center will speak at 10 a.m. on preventing speech and language problems. Linda George of Midland Family Services will follow at 11 a.m., speaking on depressed families.

On the agenda for the afternoon is John Fenner of the Odessa MHMR at 1 p.m. on the role of "community" in community mental health. At 2 p.m. Gloria Roden of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood will speak on

teen sexual behavior. Paul Sueltenfuss of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens will speak at 3 p.m. on advocacy services. The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will be represented by Harley Reeves and Jeanne Kafferle at 4 p.m. as they speak on making quality health care available and accessible at a reasonable cost.

Thursday evening, two representatives of the Odessa Council on Alcoholism will present talks beginning at 7 p.m. with Janie Pearson speaking on the effects of alcoholism in the home with focus on the female alcohol.

## TAKE A SEWING TRIP



Want to get away from your everyday routine? Take a sewing trip via the world's most fashionable, easy-to-follow printed patterns! Discover how you can whip up an entire wardrobe for much less money than you thought possible—and save enough to go to those far away places you've been dreaming about. Surprise family, friends, your boss—be the envy of other women—with your creative fashion-and-sew ability.

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## DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Winds damage area cropland

CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Gale force winds caused extensive damage to cropland over the southern High Plains on last Wednesday. Many listed fields were blown flat and valuable surface moisture lost due to the drying winds. Fields which had received broadcast preplant applications of herbicides were "messed up" as the shifting soil translocated the weed killer. It will take a good rain now to partially "undo" the damage inflicted to agriculture, but the outlook can still be good with the present subsoil moisture reserve if more favorable weather prevails in coming weeks.

The Midland County Results of Agricultural Demonstrations carried out in 1978 as a part of the planned Extension educational program for crops and livestock is available at the County Extension office. Copies are being mailed to all growers on the mailing list. Demonstrations conducted during the 1978 growing season included cotton variety trials, disease control (nematodes) on cotton, cotton fertility (zinc), use of surfactants in spray tank mixtures of preplant herbicides on cotton, alfalfa weed control, alfalfa variety test, grape variety evaluations, control of soil salinity using drip irrigation on grapes, prickly pear control with pelleted herbicides on rangeland, the electrothermal method of eye cancer treatment for beef cattle and grub control in beef cattle with pour-on systems. Anyone desiring a copy of the results of agricultural demonstrations may receive same by calling the Extension office.

At this time of the year many gardeners will discover borer infestations in their favorite fruit or shade tree. It seems that there are many suggestions and much misinformation regarding borers, their biology and control. Many insects boring or living in the wood of trees are the larval or grub stages of beetles. Some species may attack healthy trees, but most attack trees and shrubs already weakened by transplant shock, drought, disease, lack of proper care, etc.

The most predominant shade tree borers include the roundheaded and flatheaded borers. The adult roundheaded borers are called longhorned beetles because of their long antennae. The adult flatheaded borers are called metallic wood-boring beetles because of their iridescent metallic luster.

Adult beetles emerge from infested trees in late spring through early fall. After mating, the females seek egg-laying sites under bark scales, in crevices or in tree wounds. They do not lay eggs in the soil. After hatching, the larvae of some species feed beneath the bark and enter the heartwood. Other species do not bore into the wood but remain under the bark.

Life cycles of the different species vary from several months to 2 or 3 years.

The presence of borers may not be detected until it is too late to prevent extensive damage and sometimes to save the tree. Borer larvae that are already beneath the bark or in the heartwood can be controlled only by hand treatment. This consists of injecting pesticides into tunnels and sealing with wood putty.

Sound tree management practices are important in preventing borer attack. These practices include:

Watering and fertilizing trees to maintain vigorous growth; pruning dead or dying branches and treating wounds with a good wound paint; selecting trees and shrubs for planting suited to the local climate and not as susceptible to borer attack. Softwood species such as ash, cottonwood, poplar, willow and cherry laurel are especially susceptible to borer attack. With species where borers are a recurring problem, trees may be protected for 3 to 6 months by use of chemicals. The main trunk should be covered thoroughly up to 8 feet above ground with BHC or lindane spray. Apply the first spray in early spring, one in mid-summer and another in early fall. Mix insecticide as follows: 12% BHC emulsifiable concentrate, 10 tablespoons per gallon water; 20% lindane emulsifiable concentrate, 8 tablespoons per gallon.

## Funds for health center in appropriations bill

ODESSA — Funding for the proposed Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center is included in the Texas House appropriations bill, said State Sen. E.L. Short of Takoma.

Short said late last week between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in annual operating funds and approximately \$700,000 toward construction of the center, an Odessa branch of the Texas Tech University Medical School, are included in the bill.

Officials at Texas Tech have requested \$2 million for construction of the center, which will be adjacent to Medical Center Hospital.

Short said the Tech medical school is established to train family doctors.

"We need rural doctors, and the way to get them is to put them in school in West Texas," he said.

# Sears Spring Home Appliance Sale

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

 <p>Sale ends April 21</p> <p><b>Save \$40</b></p> <p>Kenmore 5-cycle washer</p> <p>Regular \$359.95 <b>319.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Helps get big loads uniformly clean! 5-cycle washer has 3 temperatures, 4 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 21</p> <p><b>Save \$30</b></p> <p>Fabric Master electric dryer</p> <p>Regular \$289.95 <b>259.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Fabric Master automatic termination shuts off when clothes are dry! \$329.95 Pilot free ignition gas dryer ..... 299.95</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$50</b></p> <p>Kenmore solid-state washer</p> <p>Regular \$479.95 <b>429.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Sears Best solid-state washer with Dual Action™ agitator, infinite water level control, automatic detergent dispenser.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$40</b></p> <p>Lady Kenmore all-fabric dryer</p> <p>Regular \$359.95 Electric <b>319.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Shuts off automatically at degree of dryness selected. Push button control setting. \$399.95 Gas dryer... 359.95</p>																								
 <p>Sale ends April 21</p> <p><b>Save \$30</b></p> <p>4-cycle portable washer</p> <p>Regular \$339.95 <b>309.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Big washer features PLUS portability! 4 wash cycles, 2-speed motor, 3 water levels. Porcelain-enameled top, lid.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 21</p> <p><b>Save \$20</b></p> <p>3-cycle portable dryer</p> <p>Regular \$219.95 Electric <b>199.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Settings include normal, permanent press and "air only". End-of-cycle signal, easy-to-clean lint screen.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$80</b></p> <p>19.0 cu. ft. refrigerator</p> <p>Regular \$679.95 <b>599.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Feature-packed, frostless! 13.35 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer with ice maker (hook-up extra).</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$100</b></p> <p>22.0 cu. ft. side-by-side</p> <p>Regular \$999.95 <b>899.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Ice maker and cold water dispenser. 14.69 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker and water dispenser hookup extra.</p>																								
 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Big Buy</b></p> <p>14.0 cu. ft. refrigerator</p> <p>Regular price <b>379.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.6 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.4 cu. ft. freezer. Attractive patterned steel-finish doors.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Big Buy</b></p> <p>15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator</p> <p>Regular price <b>419.95</b> White</p> <p>Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.84 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$80</b></p> <p>Electronic control microwave</p> <p>Regular \$559.95 <b>479.95</b></p> <p>Program for 3 successive cooking stages. Defrost, roast and keep warm; delay-start, defrost, cook and off, others!</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$70</b></p> <p>Pilot-free 30-in. gas range</p> <p>Regular \$549.95 <b>479.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Delay start, cook and off oven with specially coated interior that works to clean away splatters at normal baking temps.</p>																								
 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$60</b></p> <p>Self cleaning electric range</p> <p>Regular \$539.95 <b>479.95</b> Colors \$10 extra</p> <p>Work-saving! Automatic delay start, cook and off oven, even when you're away. Oven has Visi-Bake® window.</p>	<p>maintenance agreements for appliances give you tomorrow's service at today's prices CALL 563-1665 or ask Salesperson for details Use Sears Charge Plan</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 21</p> <p><b>Save \$70</b></p> <p>Sears Best 23.0 cu. ft. chest</p> <p>Regular \$499.95 <b>429.95</b></p> <p>Big capacity freezer has 5 slide or lift-out food baskets. Durable DynaWhite epoxy finish interior, key-eject lock.</p>	 <p>Sale ends April 28</p> <p><b>Save \$60</b></p> <p>21,300-20,800 BTUH air conditioner</p> <p>High Efficiency unit has 3 fan speeds, exhaust and fresh air controls. Super Thrust feature.</p> <p>Regular \$559.95 <b>499.95</b></p> <p>More air conditioners sale priced</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Stock Number</th> <th>Capacity</th> <th>Regular Price</th> <th>Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>78068</td> <td>6,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$289.95</td> <td>239.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78108</td> <td>10,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$369.95</td> <td>339.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78129</td> <td>12,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$439.95</td> <td>409.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78149</td> <td>14,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$489.95</td> <td>459.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78299</td> <td>29,000-28,500 BTUH</td> <td>\$609.95</td> <td>609.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Stock Number	Capacity	Regular Price	Sale Price	78068	6,000 BTUH	\$289.95	239.95	78108	10,000 BTUH	\$369.95	339.95	78129	12,000 BTUH	\$439.95	409.95	78149	14,000 BTUH	\$489.95	459.95	78299	29,000-28,500 BTUH	\$609.95	609.95
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# Blue Law poses shopping dilemma

By ROB WOOD

DALLAS (AP) — What? You forgot to buy the Easter baskets for the kids?

Oh no, you won't dash out and get them today.

That's against the Texas Blue Law.

But all is not lost. You can buy the candy eggs and a paper cup to put them in.

The Blue Law is a confusing, controversial issue that lists certain things you can't sell on the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday. If a retailer has these items available for purchase Saturday, then it's taboo on Sunday.

You can buy a screw driver on Sunday, but no screws; a can of beans, but no can opener; a six-pack of beer and a package of smokes, but no diapers nor crayons.

Officials of one of the state's major grocery chains (Kroger) admitted they didn't know their ash trays from eggplants about the law and asked for assistance from district attorneys in 31 counties.

They received replies from 10. And the answers indicated the district attorneys really didn't know their writs from warrants about the Blue Law.

One district attorney wrote, "I can imagine that it is very difficult for store personnel to make a determina-

tion as to the specific items that may or may not be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sunday, but I am not in a position to be able to interpret the Texas law.

Another replied, "The Texas Blue Law is indeed a difficult law to interpret and I am sure you are aware that various interpretations of that law are handed down by the courts on a daily basis."

And another, "Your legal counsel should render his opinion as to which items can be sold on both Saturdays and Sundays."

And another, "This office certainly appreciates the dilemma that you have in following the Blue Law. However, we are prohibited by law from

issuing private opinions."

Then this one, "I certainly appreciate the problem you have in that many times our laws are vague as to one thing or another but at this time I am unable to help you."

Lawrence M. Turner, regional manager of public affairs for the grocery chain, also sent along a list of 27 items asking the district attorneys to mark "yes" or "no" if the merchandise could be sold.

Those answering could only agree on six items — can openers no, drinking cups yes, paper plates yes, motor oil yes, stainless flatware no, and barbecue grills no.

On the other 21 items it depends on where you live.



Getting set for a practice lap before the regional special olympics begin Thursday are Shannon Gray, 11, left, and Bryan Wilson, 12. L.R. Shannon of the Westside Lions Club keeps time for the runners. The club has donated medals for the contest that will run from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and will have teams from Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, Monohans and Andrews competing. (Staff Photo)

## Prom now 'nightmare'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Paul Guilbert's life has turned into a nightmare since he asked to take a male friend to the Cumberland High School junior prom.

Neighbors heckle him on the street, gangs of students bother him at school and his parents are trying to get him to drop the whole idea, he said.

But 17-year-old Guilbert, an avowed homosexual, said Friday he still wants to go to the prom — with a male escort.

"I still want to pursue it if possible," he said in an interview at the National Gay Task Force office. "I feel I should be able to go. I have just as much right as any other junior to go."

Guilbert said his parents accepted his sexual preference until he asked to go to the May 4 prom with a male friend.



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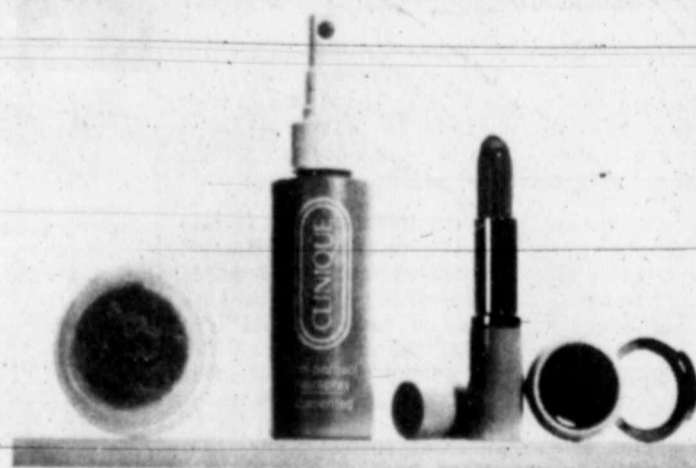
# DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

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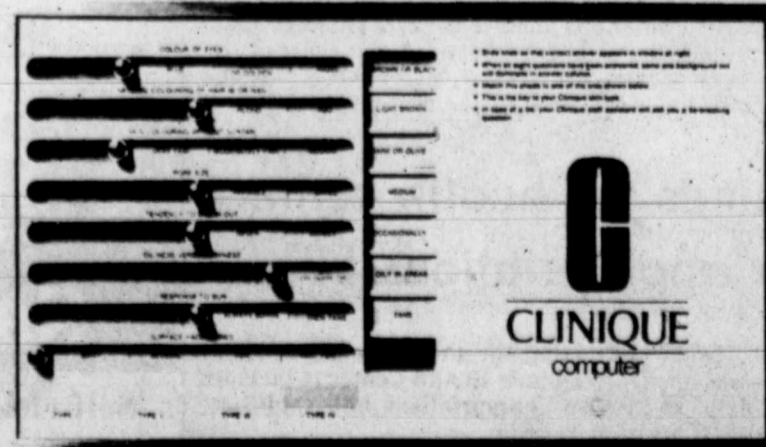
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# Carter gives oilmen 'the smile, steely blue eyes' at meeting

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Immediately after his recent energy speech, President Carter quietly summoned representatives of the major oil companies to a private meeting at the White House.

"He gave us both the smile and the steely blue eyes," one oilman recalled, "and he let us know that he would fight in every way he can for the windfall profits tax. In effect, he said 'you're going to be in trouble if you don't agree.'"

Having delivered his blunt message, Carter strode from the Cabinet room, giving the petroleum chieftains no opportunity to argue.

The previously unpublicized meeting, which involved executives from eight of the largest oil companies and two trade associations, reflects Carter's determination to "go to the wall," as he told one aide, for his plan to tax away much of the enormous profit that oil companies will reap from decontrol of U.S. crude oil prices.

In the past, Carter has sometimes announced programs with great fanfare, then appeared to falter in his follow-through. His original energy plan, unveiled with a ringing call for "the moral equivalent of war," was bogged down in 18 months of congressional wrangling, and the White House sacrificed many of its provisions almost without a fight.

This time, presidential aides asserted, things will be different.

"I'll go to the wall on this issue," domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat quoted Carter as saying recently. Eizenstat said he expected a "knock-down, drag-out battle" with the oil companies, "but it's a dynamic issue for us and we expect to win."

The windfall-profits tax legislation will not be introduced until Congress returns from its Easter recess, but a new White House task force has already begun meeting on strategy for what is almost certain to be a bruising battle.

The oil companies argue that they need higher profits to finance a stepped-up search for new oil and natural gas supplies. In the past, congressional supporters of that position have beaten down proposals for windfall-profit taxes, and they are expected to try to do so again.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sounded the opposition's battle cry Friday, charging that Carter's nationally televised energy speech "is calculated to stir up a lot of hatred and resentment against the oil companies for crime they have not committed."

The industry "has been denied a proper incentive to produce for 20 years," he declared. As finance committee chairman, Long has played a powerful role in blocking past proposals that the oil industry opposed.

Now, however, White House strategists are unusually optimistic. They are convinced that political leverage is on their side.

Anne Wexler, a senior White House aide who attended Carter's meeting with the oilmen, said, "There's not even going to be that much of a battle over the tax now. Everybody pretty well agrees a tax will pass. The battle will be over distribution of the tax funds."

Frank Moore, Carter's chief of congressional liaison, also believes the main battle will come over distribution of tax funds, but he predicted a long and difficult battle with the oil lobby.

"Pretty soon the corporate jets will be pulling up at Page Airways Terminal, and the battle will be under way," he said, referring to the terminal at Washington National Airport that services private planes.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant majority leader of the Senate, said Friday he would help lead congressional action for a windfall-profits tax.

Cranston warned that without enactment of a "strong and enforceable" windfall-profits tax, deregulation would be "a socially and economically unjustified boon to the oil companies."

"The president delayed his trip to Camp David last weekend in order to make an impassioned plea for the oil companies' support," Eizenstat said of Carter's meeting with the oilmen April 6. "He appealed to their sense of patriotism, but he let them know he will fight for the tax."

"Two oil company representatives, who declined to be identified, saying they would 'like to be invited back to the White House again' — told the Los Angeles Times Carter spoke for a little more than five minutes, then left the Cabinet room without giving them a chance to comment or ask questions."

"He indicated he intended to fight for his program very, very strongly," one of the oilmen said. "And he said that politics and public opinion required it."

The oilmen said Carter was cordial, and they were impressed by his sincerity, but they wondered why the president had publicly castigated oil companies while privately seeking their cooperation.

"The main point he left with us," one of the oilmen said, "was he would

welcome a partnership between government and business to produce more energy.

"But it is difficult for us to be constructive when the president is publicly criticizing us, talking about excessive profits and about being greedy — and 'wanting it all,' that's another of his quotes."

The fact is that White House officials, buoyed by favorable public response to Carter's energy message and his call for a windfall-profits tax, believe the president has raised an issue with tremendous public appeal

and one that even the powerful oil lobby will be hard-pressed to defeat.

Mobil Oil Co., answering Carter's energy message in a newspaper advertisement, said, "It's clear that the president's tax program would indeed create a windfall — a windfall for big government getting even bigger on money that should go into the search for new gas and oil."

The tax proposed by Carter is supposed to provide about \$6.6 billion over the next three years and increasing amounts thereafter for an Energy Security Fund. The fund

would help low-income Americans pay for the increased cost of energy; provide for a better transportation system, including mass transit; and expand research and development of alternative energy sources.

Carter believes that by not tying his decision to decontrol oil prices to legislation for a windfall-profits tax, he has put Congress on the spot to support a fair system of distributing the tax revenue. At the same time, Carter has assumed a political risk that has been the subject of considerable discussion at the White House.

## Symposium, field trip will begin Thursday

Members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will embark on its three-day Delaware Mountain Group Symposium and Field Conference Thursday.

## Import prices may climb 20 percent by summer

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Many foreign oil-producing countries are raising their prices beyond the level established this month by the world oil cartel, a step that by summer will make petroleum imports a whopping 20 percent more expensive than last year, federal officials said last week.

The fast-rising price of foreign oil alone will have added five cents a gallon to the retail cost of gasoline by the summer driving season, according to Department of Energy estimates.

Still other increases are expected to flow from changing federal regulations, a general tightening of supplies, and removal of price controls.

Overall, the price of gasoline is expected to increase from 12 to 16 cents a gallon during 1979.

The latest bad news for consumers is generated by foreign surcharges, additional price hikes for oil piled atop the new price structure imposed April 1 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Approximately two-thirds of OPEC oil is being sold for prices in excess of the base charge of \$14.54 a barrel set at Geneva by member nations of the cartel.

Many grades of oil normally are sold at a premium because of low sulfur content for clean burning, or other desirable features. But many OPEC members have imposed additional charges beyond these premiums.

The State Department estimates that the average surcharge is 7 percent, while the Department of Energy believes prices were boosted 9 percent above the Geneva base figure.

Either figure contributes to inflation in the United States, which imports nearly 50 percent of the oil it consumes. Gasoline, heating oil, jet fuels, and the myriad of products manufactured from petroleum all will cost more because import expenses are rising.

The cost of oil that arrives in the United States this summer will be approximately \$18 a barrel, compared with less than \$15 in December, according to a Department of Energy official. This means the price of imported oil will have jumped 20 percent in the first six months of the year. (A barrel contains 42 gallons.)

OPEC will meet again in June to review prices, and federal officials fear further increases. If the world oil market continues in its precarious

balance of supply and demand.

"This quarter will be a period of market testing," a State Department official said. "Things will depend on what happens in Iran, what happens in Saudi Arabia, and how desperate companies are to buy oil."

Iran is boosting its oil output, but is far below the levels of 5 million barrels daily exported during the regime of the shah. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Venezuela, which increased their production to compensate for the Iranian shutdown during a 70-day period, may return to lower levels of output. The Saudis, with the world's biggest surplus producing capacity, are reportedly cutting their output by a million barrels daily during the second quarter.

Iran's fellow members in OPEC can keep the market tight by cutting back as Iran increases its output.

Oil consumers — the United States, Western Europe and Japan — are responding with ambitious conservation programs. They hope to cut consumption by two million barrels daily, thus weakening the market for further price hikes.

The world oil market now has a three-level price system. Approximately 25 percent to 28 percent of all production, notably Saudi Arabia's output, is selling at or near the base price of \$14.54 a barrel that took effect April 1.

About 70 percent of the oil moving in world trade commands a premium price. Low sulfur light crude oil from Nigeria, Libya and Algeria may sell for as much as \$4 a barrel above the base price. This oil is in high demand in the United States because it yields high volumes of gasoline, and can be converted to fuel oil that meets the strictest air pollution requirements.

The open, or "spot" market for oil sold without long term contracts provides only 1 percent or 2 percent of petroleum. From this market comes the dramatic, headline-making price of \$20 or \$22 or \$23 a barrel.

As Iranian production increases, panic reaction subsidies and spot prices decline.

Advance registration can be accomplished by contacting Marie Bellomy at the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland, 683-1573.

Field conference registration includes bus transportation for two days, two catered lunches, an icebreaker Thursday night, a guidebook, and a banquet Friday night.

Member fees for the symposium are \$40, for the field conference \$105, or \$120 for both.

Each field trip participant will arrange for transportation to and from Carlsbad, N.M., where the Holiday Inn, 3706 El Paso Highway, will be the headquarters for the field trip.

Rooms have been blocked out for field trip participants, but each person must make his or her own room reservations.

The icebreaker will be at 8 p. m. Thursday in Carlsbad.

The banquet will be at 8 p. m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Carlsbad Opera House.

Neill Sullivan, division geologist for Anadarko Production Corp. in Midland, will be the moderator for the Thursday symposium, and the field trip leaders Friday and Saturday will be Dr. Alonzo Jacka and Dr. Charles Williamson.

The Thursday symposium program will be:

9 a. m. — Delaware Basin Sedimentation, Tectonism and Hydrocarbon Generation, by John M. Hills.

9:30 — Deep-Sea Sedimentation and Stratigraphic Traps, Bell Canyon Formation (Permian), Delaware Basin, by Charles R. Williamson.

10:30 a. m. — Reservoir Sandstones of the Delaware Mountain Group, Southwest New Mexico, by Robert R. Berry.

11 a. m. — Submarine-Fan Channel Depositional Processes in the Permian Bell Canyon Formation, West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, by M. W. Royce.

11:30 a. m. — Lunch break.

1 p. m. — Indian Draw Delaware Field: A Model for Deeper Delaware Sand Exploration, by David W. Cromwell.

1:30 p. m. — The Bell Canyon and Cherry Canyon Formations, Eastern Delaware Basin, Texas: Lithology, Environments, and Mechanism of Deposition, by Richard G. Bozanic.

2 p. m. — Deposition and Entrapment of Hydrocarbons in Bell Canyon and Cherry Canyon Deep-Sea Fans of the Delaware Basin, by Alonzo D. Jacka.

3 to 4 p. m. — Panel discussion, with panelists being Berg, Jacka, Payne and Williamson.

## Survey counts 224 rigs working in Basin

A weekly survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co., showed the two-state area with 224 rigs making hole.

The previous weeks tally showed 225 rigs and a year ago at this time 285 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Eddy County, N.M., regained its lead with 31 active rigs, gaining three operations from the previous tally of 28.

Lea County reported 29 rigs making hole, having lost one unit from the previous count of 30.

Activity in Ward County showed 15 rigs going, having lost four operations from the last tally of 19.

Pecos County was the scene of 13 rigs, while Crockett County followed with 10.

Complete drilling activity in the two-state area is recorded on the Reed survey as listed in the table below.

County	4/13	4/06
Andrews	4	3
Borden	3	4
Bailey	0	1
Chaves	2	3
Crane	3	2
Cochran	3	2
Coke	4	4
Concho	1	0
Crockett	10	9
Crosby	3	2

Culberson	1	1
Dawson	2	1
Ector	5	6
Eddy	31	28
Gaines	6	6
Garza	2	1
Glasscock	4	2
Hockley	7	9
Howard	7	4
Irion	5	4
Jeff Davis	1	1
Kent	1	1
Kimble	1	1
Lea	29	30
Loving	3	2
Lubbock	3	3
Lynn	0	1
Martin	0	2
Midland	4	3
Mitchell	2	1
Pecos	13	14
Reagan	1	3
Reeves	5	3
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	0	1
Schleicher	4	5
Scurry	4	4
Sterling	4	7
Sutton	2	2
Terrill	3	2
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	6	5
Val Verde	1	2
Ward	15	19
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	8	10
Total	224	225

John E. Scherer, standing right, is the new national president of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. Standing left is Gene Greenwood, national newsletter editor, and seated is Earl Gaertner, serving a second year on the SIPES board of directors. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Charles Holmstrom, seated right, is the new president of the Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. Seated at left is Arlen L. Edgar, local secretary. Standing, from left, are Jack Mothershead, treasurer, and Floyd Heard, vice chairman.

## Midlander John Scherer elected SIPES president

John E. Scherer of Midland recently was elected president of the national Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists at the organization's national convention in Lafayette, La.

In addition to Scherer, other Midlanders holding national office are Earl E. Gaertner, serving his second year of a three-year term as director, and Gene Greenwood, who is serving his second year as national newsletter editor.

SIPES currently has more than 700 active members, with nine chapters in Denver, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Dallas, Midland, Houston, Shreveport, Lafayette and New Orleans, La.

New chapters are expected to be organized this year in Amarillo, Cor-

pus Christi, San Antonio, and Jackson, Miss.

Members of SIPES are self-employed earth scientists who have been certified by the governing body of the organization as to their professional competence and professional ethics.

Membership includes engineers, geologists, geophysicists, and other earth scientists.

A prerequisite of the society is that members have 12 years professional experience, freedom of choice of clients, or be engaged in independent business activities related to their professions.

Expertise of the membership includes almost all phases of earth-related sciences, and geographical areas of practice cover the entire world.

## Program saves crude

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Since 1973, Phillips Petroleum Co. has saved 34 million barrels of oil equivalent (BOE) through its energy conservation program, savings which represent enough energy to provide all annual energy needs for a city of size of Tulsa.

Lloyd E. Dean, chairman of the Phillips committee on energy conservation, said the savings represent an 18 percent reduction in the company's rate of energy consumption.

In 1973, Phillips recognized the need for intensifying its energy conservation efforts and since that time, the expanded program led to improvements which resulted in the 1978 reduction of 1.26 million barrels of oil equivalent compared to 1977.

"Phillips has committed capital to energy savings facilities where necessary. In other cases, we've simply

reduced energy use through improved operating procedures such as closer control of the combustion air used in heaters and boilers," Dean said.

Since 1973, Phillips has invested more than \$145 million in its conservation program. By 1985, Phillips expects to spend an additional \$250 million to \$300 million. "That is a lot of money to spend, but the savings more than justify the expense," Dean said.

Phillips energy savings programs are spearheaded by its energy conservation coordinators. "This year, we have set an even higher goal of 2.3 million barrels of oil equivalent of new savings for 1979 which means our coordinators will be exploring areas of conservation unheard of a few years ago," Dean explained.



**BRING THE OUTDOORS INSIDE** with Sun Garden windows. A delightful merging of yard and inside room is achieved by these glassed shelves in a window with temperature tempered by the pane at the top which can be adjusted, and is screened. The miniature greenhouse projects from the outer wall approximately 12 inches. See it today.

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The Atrium door is a beautiful and versatile alternative to the ordinary sliding door. Energy savings are made, due to double panes of glass, as well as utilizing the unequalled natural insulating quality of wood, used for the framing. For proven security, the Atrium door has a deadbolt locking system. It is available with removable and easy-to-clean wooden grilles in a choice of either rectangular or diamond shape.

Skyights are becoming very popular, and add a great deal to the good appearance and the efficient lighting of the home in daylight hours. Naturalite Skyights, available in four colors and warranted for five years, are sold by Mid-West Door & Window.

For details about any of these beautiful additions to the home, call Mike Smith at 682-4632.

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## Warm hospitality - Cocina Monterrey

**SOON - HOPEFULLY IN JULY.** The new and luxurious Monterrey Kitchen, at 1501 North Big Spring, will be completed and the old location will be retired. Until that time, the original restaurant will accommodate its guests as its tradition commands.

The Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 523 East Illinois, has a well-stocked bar and excellent Mexican food. Gloria Veloz, hostess during the lunch hour, assures the customer with limited time that the service is fast and efficient as can be. The waitresses are quick and attentive and the kitchen dispatches the orders with all speed compatible with proper preparation.

Margaritas are the specialty of the bar at Monterrey. They are just a little larger, a little tangier than most. However, they will be glad to fix what your preference dictates. They suggest you might like to drop by after work for a drink and an order of their very special chile con queso.

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## Giant decoys surprising

**HAVASU SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) —** Eddy McWilliams' giant geese decoys have been surprising both wild geese and hunters along the Colorado River.

Each fiberglass decoy is more than 5 feet long and 4 feet high. Some of them are hollow and several have folding doors

on the back that allow a hunter to climb inside and use it as a shooting blind.

Normal decoys are about 2 feet long.

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# Red Cross brings Easter to Wichita Falls children

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Weary residents of this ravaged city buried more of their dead Saturday as Red Cross volunteers readied Easter baskets for the children, some orphaned and others left homeless by a killer tornado.

First Baptist Church, the city's largest, expanded its scheduled Easter service at the municipal auditorium to accommodate members of 10 congregations whose churches were demolished by Tuesday's twister.

Meanwhile, the seemingly endless stream of funerals for the 44 people killed in what was one of the most damaging tornadoes in U.S. history continued Saturday. Fourteen burials were held Friday and Saturday, and the remainder were postponed until after Easter.

The American Red Cross teamed with United Parcel Service to collect and deliver Easter baskets to the children of the homeless.

"The first shipment of about 500 baskets is coming in now," Red Cross spokeswoman Randi Sulkin said Saturday. "They'll be distributed at shelters and service centers."

The Red Cross said its survey of damage showed 2,566 homes were destroyed in Wichita County and another 2,500 were damaged. Eighty-four mobile homes and 1,274 apartments and condominiums were destroyed, along with 79 small businesses. In Wilbarger County, where a smaller tornado Tuesday killed 11 people in Vernon, 102 homes were destroyed and 53 were damaged.

According to witnesses, the damage in this Texas-Oklahoma border strip known as "Tornado Alley" actually was caused by two tornadoes that melded over Lake Wichita into one churning column.

The savage cloud touched ground about two miles south of town and gathered speed before slamming into heavily populated subdivisions in the city of 96,000 people. High-voltage towers built to withstand winds up to 400 miles per hour crumpled.

The storm chewed up homes and spat the splintered lumber across the countryside before rolling north for 65 miles. One room of a mobile home, with a full coffee can driven through a wall, was dumped beside U.S. 287, 20 miles away.

In 15 minutes it was over, leaving an 8-mile path of devastation that

runs the entire length of the city's south side.

Preliminary damage estimates for insured items was more than \$204 million. But figures do not reflect problems of the hundreds injured and the more than 20,000 forced from their homes.

Without power, water and communications, the search for the injured — who would number well over 600 — began in the dark and the rain.

The city's hearses were pressed into service as life-saving ambulances. People dug through the rubble of their neighbors' homes looking for survivors. Separated families began a frantic, sometimes hopeless, search for loved ones.

"I think it's made everyone stronger," said Delbert Gandy, a director at Hamilton-Vaughan Funeral Home. "I don't mean just families of the dead. Everybody's had to face things and everybody's stronger."

"You know you see these things in the movies and hear about them and think 'No, it won't happen to me.' But that's a fantasy," said Renetta Halberson. "I think some people are being so helpful to show how much they can give. I think others are doing it to keep from thinking about their own losses."

And the losses are incredible. From the air, it appears a malicious giant smashed a hand over one-fifth of the city. The entire scarred area is covered with a brown-gray muck and fractured lumber juts out of the flattened mess.

Many of the city's police and fire officers, nurses and other emergency personnel have had no time to survey the damage to their own homes. During quieter moments, they admit they just keep working while hoping to stall the overpowering grief they know will come as the impact of the tragedy sinks in.



Despite the despair and destruction left by Tuesday's killer tornado, some Wichita Falls area residents show one thing a tornado couldn't destroy — their sense of humor. These signs were found at

some of the 4,000 homes damaged or destroyed along the tornado's eight-mile path. (AP Laserphoto)

## Easter pageant takes on special meaning for Lawton residents

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Every Easter Sunday for the last 54 years thousands have gathered at a beautiful spot known as the Holy City in the Wichita Mountains north of this southwestern Oklahoma city for hours of pre-dawn religious reflection.

It is a time to rekindle the spirit ... a time for Christians to renew a commitment to their faith ... a time of hope.

For many residents of tornado-stricken Lawton, the four-hour Easter pageant at a quarter-mile natural amphitheater at the base of two mountains takes on extra meaning this year.

For them, hope for the future is about all they have left as result of a killer tornado that struck Tuesday afternoon, leaving them homeless and emotionally scarred.

The last of the three victims of the vicious storm were to be buried Saturday. They have a common bond in death, although in life their paths probably never crossed.

Life was just beginning for 20-month-old Stephanie Ann Parker, a great-great-grandchild of Quanah Parker, the famous Comanche Indian chief.

She died when the twister picked up the compact car being driven by her mother, Carol Miller, and spun it around wildly before slamming it into a field. Ms. Miller was among the 68 persons hospitalized.

Garland Newsom was a 48-year-old automobile mechanic who was a well known stock car race driver. Friends say he had gained new reverence for life in recent years because of a bout with cancer.

Newsom died when a building rafter crushed him as the storm shredded the auto service shop of a friend.

Beatrice Ruth "Bertie" Kading was 78. Acquaintances say she was an independent sort who was active in church and got much enjoyment out of life.

She was alone in her small frame home that was jerked cleanly from its foundation by the tornado and rolled for several blocks.

Most of the residents of the 17-block area of south Lawton that was ravaged by the storm are not people of financial means.

Their homes were mostly single-story frame dwellings, many underinsured in light of today's construction costs.

"You'd be surprised how many of them are retired people who had paid for their homes and now do not have a lick of insurance," said one insurance official in Oklahoma City.

The bulk of the debris from hundreds of destroyed and damaged homes was cleared by heavy equipment at week's end, and major recovery efforts this week will be geared to hand-picking remnants of the residents' possessions.

Comanche County and four surrounding counties have been declared a national disaster area by President Carter, making property owners eligible for federal loans, temporary housing assistance and other aid.

A \$300,000 reconstruction grant from the U.S. Labor Department has been announced to aid in the cleanup through the local Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Don McMahan, county director of the CETA program, said 50 workers will be hired and on the cleanup site Monday.

Service organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army have been in the area since shortly after the twister struck, providing clothing, food and shelter.

Red Cross officials said most of the area's residents have chosen to remain at their homesites since the storm, even if only one room was left standing. Others have stayed in shelters set up across the town, at motels

or at the homes of relatives and friends.

"It's going to take awhile longer, but we'll get this mess cleaned up and life will go on," said one official.

Such has been the case at other Oklahoma communities that have been decimated by tornadoes through the years...places with names like Woodward, Drumright, Gore, Shawnee and Wilburton.

Much of the state is located in a region commonly referred to as Tornado Alley, which stretches from northern Texas into Kansas.

### Oklahoma

#### jury acquits

#### Texas man

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A Bryan County jury deliberated less than an hour Saturday afternoon before acquitting George Edward "Pete" Kay, 39, of Hunstville, Texas, of first-degree murder.

Kay's lawyer, State Sen. Gene Stipe, made a short speech to the jurors, but didn't present any defense witnesses Saturday morning. Prosecutors rested their case Friday afternoon.

Stipe said he didn't believe the state had proved Kay guilty of the March 1, 1977, ambush slayings of two Clarera men, Ernest Fielder and Junior Metcalf. The victims were at a Lake Texoma campsite when they were attacked.

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JIM MURRAY

# Cooke ends long sports exile

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
"David, get rid of the bloody ball! Don't stand there!"

"Kareem! Where's Kareem! Oh, look, there's six men on him! Madden, call the bloody foul!"  
Far atop the sea of faces at the "Fabulous Forum," high above the action under the flag, it was the return of a native, the restoration of a Tudor. Napoleon had escaped Elba. The long exile was over. After 2½ years, Jack Kent Cooke was back. In charge.

In the heyday of his sports empire before a bitter divorce and a retreat to Las Vegas, Jack Kent Cooke ran a sports empire second to none in history. He owned a National Hockey League team, a National Basketball Association team, and 85 percent of a National Football League team, the Washington Redskins. Plus one of the prestigious auditoriums of the world, the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., next door to Los Angeles.

This was no dilettante owner. Jack Kent Cooke was not a dilettante anything. Jack Kent Cooke was at court-side, at rink-side, or on the 50-yard line repeatedly, usually in the company of invited film or TV stars. He spent his time bellowing explicit instructions to his team on the floor.

They would all hotly deny it, but they played better in those days.  
Jack Kent Cooke has always been an impatient man, a man in a hurry, a damn-the-torpedos aggressor. It was a quality that first attracted him to Roy Thomson, a twinkly-eyed man on the move himself, who parlayed a heavily mortgaged backwoods radio station into a broadcasting and publishing empire which saw him end up in the peerage, Lord Thomson of Fleet, before his own subscription expired.

Cooke rode almost as far as Fleet Street with Thomson, but Jack was always an extravagant admirer of the American way of doing business. He loved the rough and tumble south of the border. He always wanted to play with the big boys there.

So he moved to the U.S. and, characteristically, he couldn't wait to become a citizen. He got Congress to make him one.

He always hankered to own his own newspaper or major league ball team and, when the Lakers came on the market, he paid \$5,175,000 in cash for them without blinking an eye. He also bought radio stations, cable-TV systems, and, finally, the Redskins, and the expansion hockey franchise, the Kings.

WHEN THE L.A. Coliseum Commission reneged on building him a fancy room for VIP entertaining, and the Sports Arena hedged on prime dates for his hockey franchise, Cooke threatened to build his own arena. Everyone laughed and said what a card he was. They were still laughing when Cooke pulled it off. Cooke financed his arena the same way the Dodgers' Walter O'Malley did — by selling the TV and broadcast rights to oil companies on an if-comes basis. The new American out-Americaned the Americans.

They used to say of Cooke in Canada that he sold encyclopedias to guys who couldn't read and soap to guys who didn't have running water. But Cooke likes to say he's dealing in the oldest American commodity of all — faith.

He would really rather be Alistair Cooke than Jack Kent. An omnivorous reader, he originally set out to be a man for all seasons, and not just sports. He led a band, became an expert at bridge, played the clarinet, composed music, kept books.

He bankrolled the historic first Ali-Frazier fight in 1971. His next trip to New York was less triumphant. He rushed there to save his cable-TV business from the brink of bankruptcy, thanks to an executive accused of bribery and double-entry bookkeeping. Operating out of a hotel room on the scene, Cooke restored the firm and saved the stock, which had plunged from 45 down to 1½ in the crisis.

CAN HE restore the Kings and Lakers, franchises teetering on the brink of boring everyone to death, or, worse, to be competitive with other forms of entertainment?

In Cooke's absence, his empire became a democracy, with all that is attendant on that — workmen who give a day's work for a day's pay, and no more, even when a day's pay is 1-80th of \$750,000. Guys who go home early. Guys playing out their option because they think nobody cares. Or they can't get an answer.

If you could run a business by phone, every corporate executive in the country would be doing it from the Bahamas, or a pool in the south of France all year long. Jack Kent Cooke didn't exactly sit up in Las Vegas and let his hair and fingernails grow, but, in his absence, the Lakers became a demoralized franchise, and the Kings looked like a bunch of guys out on the rink at Rockefeller Plaza on a Saturday afternoon. Their idea of a backcheck is one you give a guy and ask him to hold it for a week till you can get to the bank.

Is the return permanent and a restoration of lost glory? Or will it just be another 100 days of Bonaparte? Will it be "Long Live the Emperor!" or just Waterloo? Will Jack sell his team to some soulless corporation which will run it by teletype? Can the Lakers be saved? Will the Kings ever learn to skate?

A lot of people think Jack Kent Cooke not only can't run his team by phone, he can't run it from up there in the second balcony either. He should be back down on the floor where he can see what's going on and what's wrong and do something about it.

Is he fixing to leave all the turmoil and retire to his reading and gardening? Jack Kent Cooke smiles: "Some people get tired early," he observes. "Never been my trouble." Is he cloyed with sports? He shakes his head. "I've got a lot of little boy in me. I root. I get hung up on winning. Keeps you young."

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle handed him an easy out, ordering divestiture of his other franchises in order to stay in the NFL. Will he take it? Jack Kent Cooke looks dangerous. "I can't comment on that. There's some litigation by people who own soccer and tennis franchises, in sports that need them, as well as in the NFL. It's a question of constitutionality." Is the Constitution the last refuge of scoundrels? "Not at all," protests Jack Kent

## Ex-mile great finds Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Cunningham, the venerable 69-year-old who was one of the great middle distance runners in history, now is associated with another racing endeavor — a program that will produce a National Challenge Team.

The still rugged Cunningham, the world's premier miler and 1,500-meter runner during the 1930s, has been named national ambassador of the "Sprint With Sprite" program.

The Sprint actually is a five-kilometer (3.1-mile) race, considered a fun distance for today's feverish long-distance runners.

Cooke. "It's the first refuge of the innocent, the persecuted."  
You get the feeling the return is permanent. The emperor didn't just come back to get his clothes, but to put the empire back on its feet and back to glory.



## TEE TIME Tournaments dot Hogan calendar

BY REX WORRELL  
Hogan Park golf pro

Springtime is tournament time... some upcoming events are the Village Kiwanis Club tournament on April 21-22, and this year's API tournament will be played at Hogan Park Golf Course on April 26-28 and this week's Hogan Park Women's Golf Association handicap tournament for the 18 hole division.

All golfers are invited to play in the 7th Annual Kiwanis Four-some Open Golf Classic tournament; this tournament is played by foursomes. Get your own foursome together, or enter as a single, double or threesome and they will try to make a foursome for you. The Village Kiwanis use the profits from this tournament to purchase classroom equipment for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and for scholarships to the outstanding FFA and FHA students at Midland and Lee High Schools. Entry fee for this tournament is \$20 per person (only \$12 per person for those who have an annual membership at Hogan Park Golf Course.) Call James Hall at 682-4762 or Eugene Thomas at 684-4404 with entry information. The tournament is limited to the first 30 foursomes.

PHIL MCGUIRE joined the ranks of the Ace Shooters at Hogan Park Golf Course on April 5, with a hole-in-one on the 170 yard, par three number 16 hole. Phil scored his ace with a perfect 6-iron shot witnessed by playing partners Wayne Potter, Ron Cunningham and Lendon White. Congratulations, Phil.

The work on the 9-hole expansion is starting to wind down.

9:00. Florence Malley and Lucha Haskins, 9:05. Ella Heath, Gloria Dellenback and Pat Busby, 9:10. Diane Rankin, Dottie Turk and Annie Mack, 9:15. Jane Long, Shirley Edwards and Gene Vetter, 9:20. Sue Campbell, Chata Mee and Shirley Mayes, 9:25. Dede Plank, Pat Walter and Bernice Cox, 9:30. Jeanette Campbell, Dorothy Melzer and Neil Kimball, 9:35. Sandy Wilkerson, Merla Ketner and Bernice Webb, 9:40. Muriel Inman, Betty Cobb and Margaret Stricker, 9:45. Wilma Cox, Jane Wagner and Margaret Mills.

## NFL gives Donzis go ahead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Crippling injuries to legs, arms and bodies, now so common in football, will be greatly reduced if inventor Byron Donzis has his way.

Donzis, of Houston, has been commissioned by the National Football League to put together a revolutionary new uniform padding to substantially reduce grid injuries.

Using new materials and ideas, some adapted from the space program, Donzis is working on inflatable equipment that would reduce the weight of the fully equipped uniform from the current 24 pounds to less than three pounds. He also is working to perfect a soft-shelled helmet that would replace the lethal hard shell now used as a battering ram, and a computerized knee brace to guard against the most common and often most crippling of all football injuries.

Some of the equipment is expected to be ready for experimental use at mini-camps conducted next month by many NFL teams and scrimmages and exhibition games this summer.

Donzis said he hopes to have some gear available, at least for selected quarterbacks and wide receivers, by the 1979 season.

"They (the team owners) are concerned about the NFL and the game itself," Donzis said in a telephone interview from Houston. "They said, 'Anything we can do to provide a safer atmosphere, we want it done.' The NFL asked that we keep off any hard material from the shoulders on down. The equipment will be soft all over except for the shoulder pads."

## Kiyomoto opens lead

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's veteran pro Takako Kiyomoto scored a 3-under-par 72 Saturday to draw away from two co-leaders with a 3-stroke lead after the second round of the \$70,000 women's golf tournament.

Playing in strong wind, the 39-year-old Japanese had a 36-hole total of 143, 7 under par, on the 6,478-yard Yomiri Country Club course.

Kiyomoto, who was tied with Australian Jan Stephenson and American Beth Daniels going into the second round, scored an eagle and 4 birdies against 3 bogeys.

Stephenson was alone in the second spot with a two-round total of 146, after shooting an even par 75 in the 54-hole event.

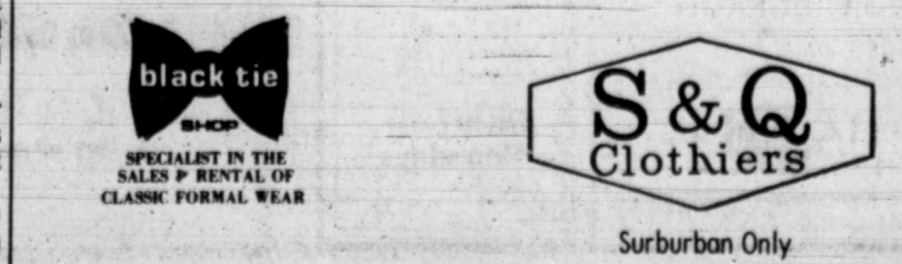
Japan's Tatsuko Ohsako was third with a 2-under-par 148. The 26-year-old Ohsako shot 73 Saturday.

Tied for fourth place at 149 were Daniel, 1975 and 1977 U.S. amateur champion; Taiwanese veteran Tu A-Yu and Japanese Ayako Okamoto. Daniel shot a 78, Tu, a 73 and Okamoto, a 74.

Chako Higuchi, Japan's No. 1 player, barely qualified for the chase for the \$13,900 top prize with a two-day total of 158. She had a 83 Saturday.



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# FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Red Sox, Padres, Twins, Mariners, NBA playoffs, and various baseball games. Includes scores, team names, and player statistics.

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# One Opening Night that met expectations

All too often Opening Night is little more than a big buildup to a bigger letdown, but that wasn't the case for Friday night's twice-delayed Texas League opener at Cubs Stadium as the Midland Cubs and El Paso Diablos defied tradition, or maybe we should say maintained the tradition of their rivalry.

Dating back to the era of clubhouse-wrecking Eddie Solomon, during the Dodger years in El Paso, and on through the Frank Tanana, Willie Aikens, Carney Lansford, Lance Mulliniks, Danny Goodwin and Bob Clark years of the latter day Angels, or Diablos, the rivalry has never lacked for action.

Scientific, the games are not. Pitching is accorded a concessionary nod as a necessary not-to-long-be tolerated evil that is dispatched with a minimum of ceremony and a maximum of alarms and excursions.

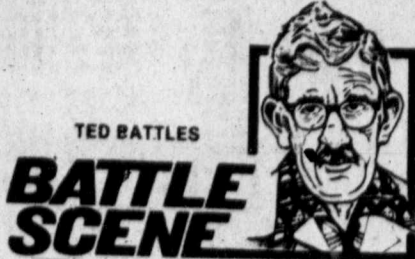
ALTHOUGH BOTH managers Randy Hundley of Midland and Moose Stubing of El Paso expected to rely heavily on pitching strength this year, Friday's game was typically Midland-El Paso, the Diablos pounding out 13 hits and the Cubs counterattacking with 15, although, strangely enough, there wasn't a homer in the lot.

The Cubs won it 10-9, sending the Opening Night crowd home happy, and not alone because it was Two-Bit Beer Night. They did it by rallying for three runs after two were out and none on base, in the fifth inning as Carlos Lezcano followed by singles by Jared Martin, Jim Tracy and Eric Grandy with a two-run triple. And then in that wonderful ninth, once again two were out, no one was on base and the Cubs were arrears 9-6 when the Cubs struck for four runs.

The two most damaging hits never got beyond the infield, perhaps further emphasizing the scrappy kind of club Midland may have this year.

IT'S A new-look Midland nine this year, one, which on the basis of that first night, seems to have the up-the-middle strength they say is necessary for a team to contend for a pennant. From catcher Bill Hayes to keystone combo Jesus Alfaro and Dan Rohn to centerfielder Carlos Lezcano, the Cubs appeared to have the kind of defense to give confidence to a pitching staff.

Alfaro is from Puerto Rico, but the way he fielded Friday, he looked like he might be from Crypton until that bad-bounce single went over his shoulder and proved he was a mere Earth mortal. Even so, he handled 10 chances, nine assists, flawlessly and his partner Rohn had 12 errorless chances. What's more the pair, batting one, two, had five hits between them. The only trouble with Jim Tracy's performance at first, four-for-



four, is what's he gonna do for an encore?

Jared Martin, who got the game winning hit and yows to "slap and run and do the things that got me here" from now on, made two impressive throws from right in the second inning. It was obvious Jared wasn't taking notes when Jay Haney, who managed Midland to a Longhorn League pennant back in the 1950s, threw out the First Ball to inaugurate the 1979 season and uncorked a Rex Barney fastball.

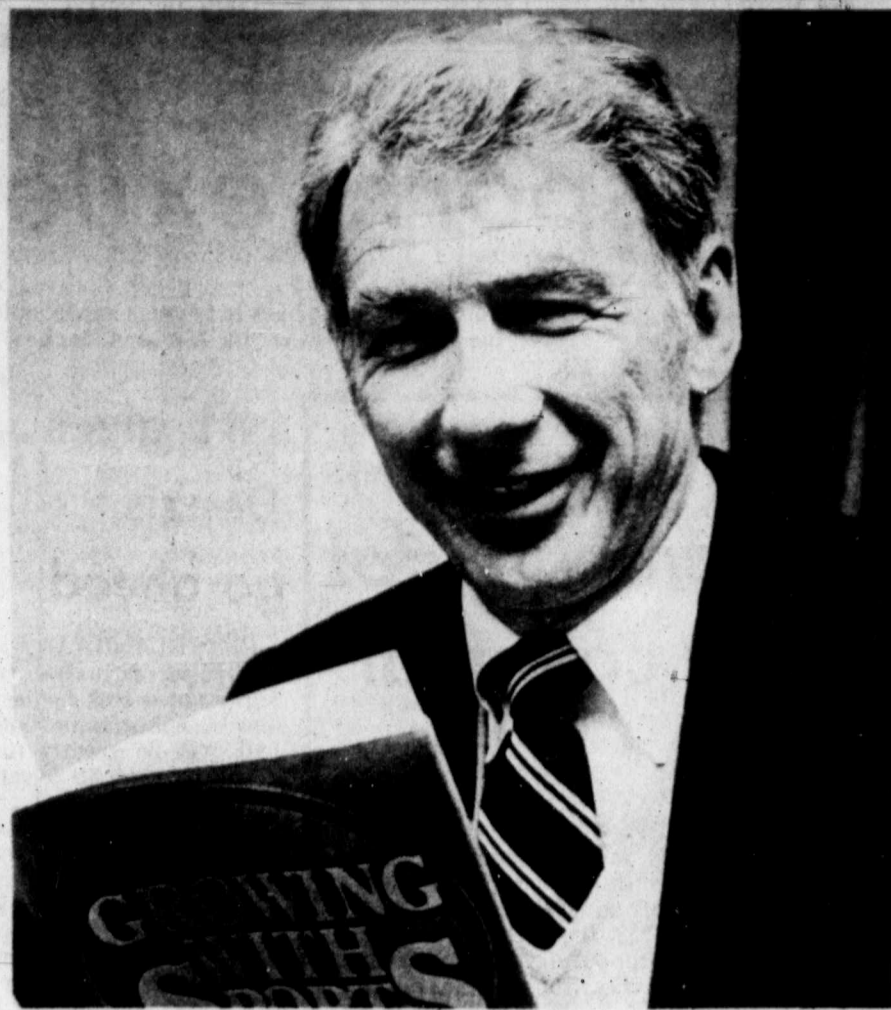
THERE WAS also a new look for Cubs fans, beginning with that big, easy to read scoreboard in left field, which eventually will be topped off by a clock. The big mystery of the night was the sunning lass in right, was she wearing a bikini to go with her smile? One fan likened the new look in the scorecard, although she complained, "It's so slick it keeps sliding off my lap."

The usherettes had new uniforms and there's a new game for fans to play in place of Striko. Now three lucky fans have a special rooting interest for the first three Cubs up in the sixth, whether they reach base or not could mean money in their pockets and how many bases they reach determines how much.

And fans were surprised to note that Lee Velarde and crew apparently pushed the fences deeper out of sympathy for those outfielders who chase flyballs with wreckless abandon. It is now 425 to center instead of 390 and 400 to the power alleys instead of 368, which means Cubs Stadium is now roomier than Wrigley Field and we have a bigger, better and stronger wind to go with it.

And while there was much to marvel at that was new, back again were the inevitable long lines at the concessions stands that shorten tempers when the crowds are big at Cubs Stadium, but then we can't have everything.

However, baseball fans haven't changed, as Hundley discovered after receiving his official welcome when fans let him know they thought he took too long in yanking rookie Henry Mack when El Paso rallied for five runs in the seventh to wipe out a 5-4 Midland lead. Hundley, however, isn't unfamiliar with the type of baseball played in high-altitude West Texas, have played in El Paso back in his beginning days.



Ernie Vandeweghe

# Cage pioneer keeps perspective

By ALEX SACHARE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Vandeweghe, the former New York Knicks star who pioneered the concept of the "sixth man" in pro basketball, has turned sports into a family affair.

If he's not watching his son Kiki playing basketball for UCLA, he's with his wife Colleen — a former Miss America — rooting for daughter Tauna, a world class swimmer. Then there are the youngsters: Heather, an accomplished tennis player, and Bruk, a budding star in basketball and golf.

"Sports should be fun and we try to have fun together as a family while keeping it in perspective," said Vandeweghe. "There's a fine line between being supportive and pushing. Many times parents miss the boat because they try to drive their children to do so much, to achieve. They forget the psychological importance of having fun."

"That's the last thing I always tell my kids: have fun."

VANDEWEGHE, a pediatrician in Inglewood, Calif., and a staff member of the UCLA Medical School, has written a book entitled, "Growing with Sports: A Parent's Guide to the Young Athlete." It contains advice on nutrition, exercises, conditioning and treatment of injuries from Vandeweghe's unique perspective as both athlete and doctor.

"We've got to educate the parents and the coaches, not just the kids," said Vandeweghe during a visit to New York last week. "Too many decisions are made out of ignorance because the proper information just isn't available."

Vandeweghe took to sports as a

youngster and became an All-American at both soccer and basketball at Colgate. He played for the Knicks in the early 1950s, while at the same time attending medical school at Columbia.

"For me playing pro ball was fun," he said. "It was my way of relaxing. Some students would go out and have a few beers after class; I would go out and play ball."

WHAT WAS it like combining medical school and pro ball? Hectic, that's what.

"I had an agreement with Ned Irish, the president of the Knicks," recalled Vandeweghe. "I only played if the game did not interfere with my studies. Ned was in closer touch with the dean of the medical school than I was. He was really great about it."

"On a typical day, my last class would end around 4 or 4:30 in the afternoon. Then I'd catch a plane or train and get to the arena as fast as I could, changing into my uniform in the bathroom on the plane. Sometimes I wouldn't get there till the game was under way."

"Once I was on a plane going to Boston and the pilot put Marty Glickman's broadcast of the game over the public address system. At one point Marty asked, 'When is Vandeweghe going to get here, where is he?' and everybody on the plane yelled back, 'He's here, with us.' When we landed, they let me be the first one off the plane."

THE 6-FOOT-3 Vandeweghe played four full seasons with the Knicks and parts of two others before retiring because of knee problems and the pressures of his busy sched-

# RHCC to host PGA Pro-Pro play

Rives McBee and Larry Fryer loom as the team to beat when they seek a repeat victory in the third annual Northern Texas PGA Pro-Pro, at Ranchland Hills CC April 23-24.

McBee, the 1973 PGA Club Professional Championship winner from Las Colinas CC in Irving, and Fryer, professional at Dallas Lakewood CC, teamed for a 63-63-126 at Denton CC last year for a five stroke margin.

Charles Bishop of Oak Grove CC in Terrell and Benny Passons of Meadowbrook Golf Course in Fort Worth, who are again expected to be the chief challengers, took second with 64-67-131.

However, Bishop and Passons actually led after 28 holes at Denton. Then McBee reeled off an eagle on the 11th and birdies on numbers 12, 14, 15 and 17 for a spectacular six-under-par 30. Fryer added a birdie on the 18th.

John Neese of Eastern Hills in Garland and Charles Bridwell, now at the San Angelo CC, claimed the initial Pro-Pro with 62-69-131 at the Weeks Park Golf Course in Wichita Falls. However, they won't be playing together this year since both finished in the top 20 in the Northern Texas PGA Sectional Championship last year. Neese will team with Buster Creagh of Sherrill Park Golf Course in Richardson while Bridwell is looking for a partner.

Other top challengers include Sectional Championship runnerup Clayton Cole of Dallas CC and Howard Burtschell of PARCC in Comanche; Dick and Jack Goetz of Pinecrest CC in Longview; and Ras Allen of

Los Rios CC and a partner to be selected.

A pro-am, with two amateurs joining each Pro-Pro team, will be held Monday starting at noon. The final round of the Pro-Pro will feature a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Tuesday.

McBee, a former Midland CC assistant, has a share of the U. S. Open record for one round with a blistering 64, which he carded in 1966 at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. Reeves went on to finish 13th.

A touring pro from November 1966 until he took the Las Colinas job in May 1971, McBee was a three time runnerup and

earned in the neighborhood of \$90,000.

Still, McBee opted for the more settled existence of a club pro, largely because of his family.

And since getting the Las Colinas position, he's played some of his finest golf. McBee's won numerous Metropolitan Chapter and Metro Chapter Match-Play titles and has represented the United States against Great Britain in several PGA Cup Matches. Plus he tied for fifth in the 1978 sectional.

Of course, don't forget the Northern Texas PGA Pro-Pro title, which McBee and Fryer will be defending later this month in the Tall City.

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# Team Tennis ponders comeback

By CHRISTY BARBEE AP Sports Writer

This is the story of the league that wouldn't go away. It died last year, but a handful of relatives wouldn't give up the ghost.

They even hired a professional to breathe new life into World Team Tennis. Joe Heitzler, who left a market research job with CBS Sports, ordered a sort of convalescence for the 6-year-old league.

It has fallen to Heitzler to be the league optimist. There won't be a 1979 season, he says — only some exhibitions, not yet scheduled. For that matter, there aren't even any players or sites set up. But, he says, there is untapped good in the concept of tennis as a team sport and that WTT will be back in '80.

It is about this time of year that the Apples and Oranges should be rolling into action, along with the Lobsters and Loves, the Strings, Racquets and Nets, the Gaters, the Cascades and Friars.

But last fall, after another season of player disenchantment, continued financial strain and improved, but still frustratingly low attendance, most of the team owners lost heart and bailed out.

THE PROBLEM wasn't only money. Big bucks were scraped up to pay the likes of Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Vitas Gerulaitis and Ilie Nastase — but apparently weren't big enough for the likes of Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, both WTT players early on.

It is widely acknowledged that most of the teams did a lousy job of promoting themselves. There was no master plan. Some of the owners got into the league so they could write off the losses against their taxes. Some were practically tennis groupies.

Two of the most successful teams in the 10-club league, the Boston Lobsters and the New York Apples, were the first to peel off. Others followed rapidly.

Two teams claimed they were still in operation, but in fact all that remained were two small office staffs with no players.

Even Butch Buchholz, the former

U.S. Davis Cup player who served as WTT commissioner, quit. Buchholz had told us for years that the league was a long-term investment for owners, that success wouldn't come overnight, that Americans needed time to get used to the WTT format of one-set contests.

But when it appeared that the only way to salvage the league was to move operations to the West Coast, the Missouri-based Buchholz apparently decided time was up.

HEITZLER SAYS he was approached by some other market research types last fall who asked him to come to the rescue. At first, he says, he told them to stop bothering him and go away. Then, he saw some statistics that made him believe that WTT was a concept whose potential had been grossly neglected.

An analysis by Pacific Select Corp., a San Francisco and New York-based research firm, concluded that 10 cities are ripe for WTT Phase 2: Phoenix, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and San Diego — all of which had franchises last year — and Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago, Atlanta and Miami.

The criteria used in identifying those cities included their degree of success as sites for regular tournaments, equipment sales in the areas, seating capacity of local arenas and the willingness of their populations to throw disposable income at tennis.

Fisk, Montgomery examined by doctors

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran catchers Carlton Fisk and Bob Montgomery — both nursing painful right elbow ailments — have been examined by doctors while the rest of the Boston Red Sox prepared for a nine-game homestand at Fenway Park.

Fisk, hurting since last season, underwent a series of tests Friday as orthopedic specialists tried again to pinpoint the exact cause of his problem. He has received two cortisone shots in the last month without any relief.

selves to the league's renewal. Before, both at least talked like big team players.

Heitzler's job is to be an optimist. And he says that WTT will be back because a loyal band of fans and the players themselves will miss it.

Maybe it's too early to hear it, but the clamoring isn't audible yet.

IT'S OFFICIAL, for what it's worth, Navratilova surpassed Evert

to become No. 1 on the Women's Tennis Association computer ranking list. The computer counts results for the previous 12 months. They saw-sawed all last year. Evert had been slightly ahead in the last few read-outs. But following her domination of the winter tour for a second year, Navratilova edged ahead.

EVERT WILL be married this week to British player John Lloyd.

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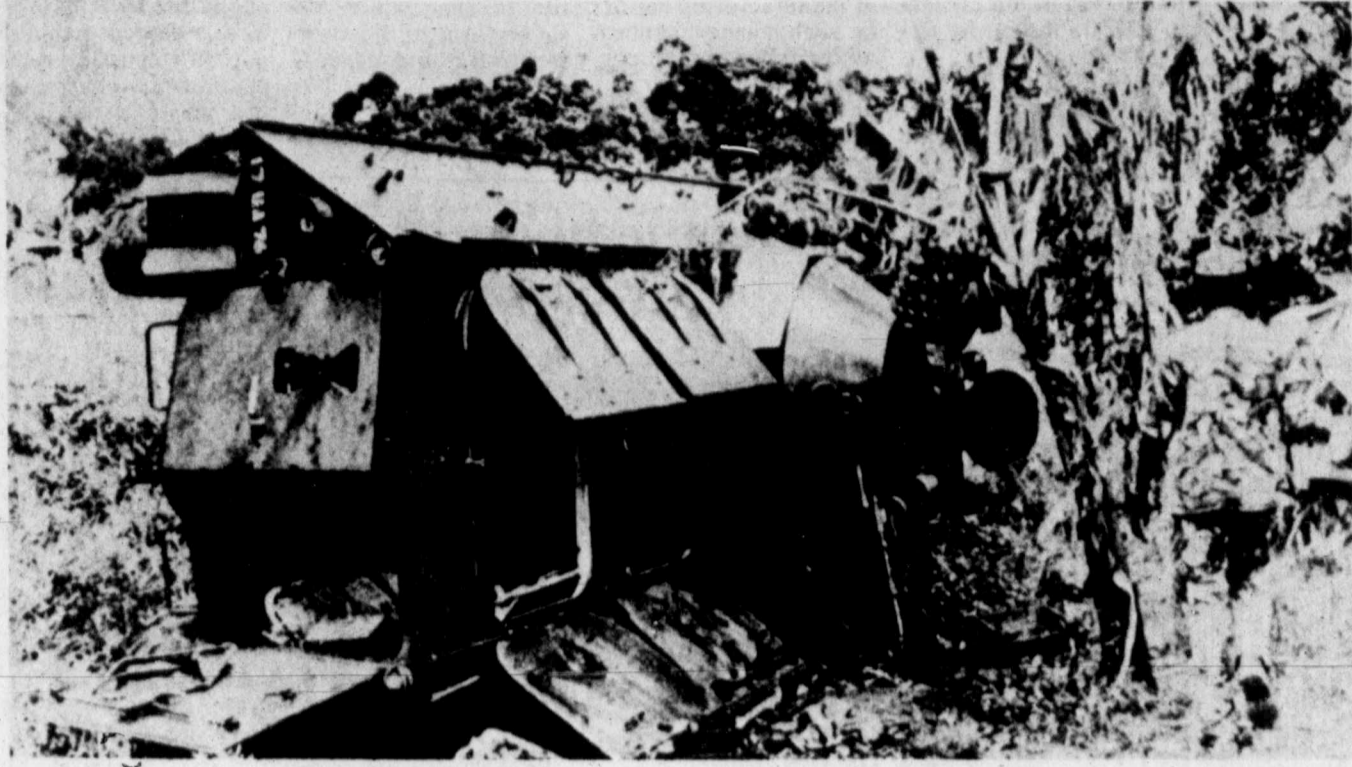
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SEE A CASE DEALER. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Contractors' Equipment and Supplies."

doing something about it.





A Tanzanian soldier passes a Ugandan personnel carrier destroyed in fighting between the Amin regime and Tanzanian forces on the outskirts of Kampala, the Ugandan capital. (AP Laserphoto)

# Idi Amin still eluding Tanzanian troops; State warehouses raided

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Rotting corpses and papers from secret files littered the grounds of Idi Amin's terror chambers at the State Research Bureau Saturday. Victorious soldiers helped Kampala residents loot shops and raid state warehouses.

Amin continued to elude pursuing Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops. Inside the Research Bureau, where Amin held together his brutal eight-year reign with torture and murders, invaders found rotting bodies, prisoners shot this week by Amin's fleeing security agents.

Records of forced confessions and lists of informers to be paid off fluttered across the parking lot of the three-story, pink stucco building that stands among flowering trees, stately

buildings and tranquil streets on Nakasero Hill. Amin's lodge is next door.

Hussein Mayambala, a 30-year-old technician, was one of the few who survived a stay in the Research Bureau's basement cells.

"I was taken in August 1976 and accused of plotting against Amin," he said. "They were right, but they never could make me talk."

"I spent two months seven feet underground in a cell without light or toilet. I was tied up and fed a piece of potato and a half glass of water every day."

"They forced me to sit naked on the neck of an upright bottle while they questioned me, and they put pins under my fingernails. "Killing those people now would be

like being invited for a cup of coffee. It would be nothing," he said.

A municipal employee at Entebbe said, "We all kept quiet to live. You made a little noise and you were gone. You behave like a stupid fool and you were all right."

By some accounts as many as 300,000 Ugandans were killed by Amin's men in eight years.

At his official residence in Entebbe, 21 miles from Kampala on the shores of Lake Victoria, provisional President Yussufu Lule met with his Cabinet and told reporters gathered on the lawn that law and order was largely restored.

But unconfirmed reports in Nairobi, Kenya, said there was widespread violence beyond areas held by the Tanzanian and exile troops.

# Nicaraguan city retaken after nine-day battle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard recaptured the battle-ravaged city of Esteli Saturday after nine days of house-to-house combat, a national guard spokesman said.

Col. Aquile Aranda Escobar, the spokesman, said government troops were mopping up a few remaining pockets of resistance and Esteli was generally quiet.

Aranda Escobar's statement could not be independently verified, but telephone interviews with Esteli residents confirmed that fighting had ceased except for sporadic shooting. They said the left-wing guerrillas, who had been bottled up in a 20-block section of northern Esteli Friday, apparently fled into nearby hills during the night.

Col. Vicente Zuniga, the guard's chief troubleshooter, said his troops left an opening in their encircling line for the guerrillas to escape through because he wanted to avoid heavy casualties.

Somoza, whose family has dominated this Central American nation's politics for the past 40 years, is vacationing in Miami, Fla.

A Red Cross convoy left the capital of Managua for Esteli, 90 miles to the north, after receiving government permission for the journey.

Esteli residents said it was not safe to go into the deserted streets Saturday and they were staying indoors to see if the fighting resumed.

The mountain city on the Pan American Highway was seized by about 400 members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front April 5 when they trapped an estimated 100 soldiers in a downtown garrison in the city of 35,000. Reinforcements rushed to the city and Somoza's troops battered the guerrillas with rockets, armored cars, a tank and warplanes.

Scattered gunfire and bombings were reported during the night in Managua and in other cities, but the national guard did not give any details or list of casualties.

# Warplanes blast guerrilla base in Zambia after raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes blasted a black nationalist guerrilla base in Zambia Saturday, only 24 hours after a Rhodesian commando raid on guerrilla headquarters in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

A terse military statement said the air strike 100 miles inside Zambia was against "a terrorist camp at Mulungushi, which is situated 66 miles north-to-northwest of Lusaka. All Rhodesian aircraft returned safely to base."

It made no mention of casualties. Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's supreme military commander, told reporters at a news conference there might be more raids before next week's general election. "Who knows," he said, "it might be on again tonight."

Earlier, the military command announced Rhodesian troops had killed 90 guerrillas inside Rhodesia in the heaviest fighting of the six-year war. It issued a communique saying the guerrillas killed two Rhodesian soldiers and five black civilians in the fighting and that one "terrorist collaborator" was killed. It said the battle erupted after Friday's assaults inside Zambia.

# Three teens die in mishap

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Three teen-agers were killed Saturday when an artillery shell they found on an army firing range exploded while they were playing with it, police reported. Seven others were injured, four seriously.

Police said a group of 30 teen-agers from a Dublin youth club were hiking across the Glen of Immal, an artillery range about 30 miles south of Dublin, when the tragedy occurred.

The range is a restricted area closed to the public, but it is nevertheless a popular place for picnics on weekends when no target practice is held.

Saturday's air raid was the latest in a series of cross-border strikes that have occurred almost daily in the past week.

Walls said the air strike was directed against a base of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army.

He claimed Friday's commando assault that destroyed Nkomo's home in Lusaka was not aimed at killing or kidnapping the guerrilla leader.

Zambian sources reported at least 10 guerrilla guards and three raiders were killed in the Lusaka attack, but Walls denied any raider had been killed.

Walls also confirmed two simultaneous raids Friday by Rhodesian forces into Botswana. He acknowledged for the first time that Rhodesian troops had seized captives during a raid in Francistown and said other commandos blew up a ferry boat in Kazungula.

Francistown is 25 miles east of the Rhodesian border, and Kazungula is 270 miles northeast of Francistown.

Botswana President Seretse Khama said Friday that three people were killed in the ferry raid and 14 people had been kidnapped in Francistown. He condemned the raids as a "cowardly attack."

Nkomo's followers are based in Zambia while guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, head of the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union, has bases in Botswana and Mozambique.

Mugabe and Nkomo are co-leaders of the Patriotic Front and have fought the government of white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith for six years.

The guerrillas have vowed to wreck next week's elections called by the bi-racial Executive Council to establish black-majority rule.

Rhodesia's 2.8 million adult blacks will be voting for the first time in the national election along with eligible whites. Rhodesia, with 6.7 million blacks and 230,000 whites, broke away from British rule over the issue of its white-minority government in 1965.

# Sears LAWN CARE SALE

**SAVE \$20 on Eager-1® 3.5-RP power mower**  
Regular \$159.99 **139.99**

Easy-starting Eager-1® engine has side-pull starter with lock. 5 quick adjust height settings and convenient 2-position handle that folds for easy storage. 20-in. steel housing.

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**\*\$20 off Craftsman 3.5-HP mower**  
Easy-starting Eager-1® engine. Lets you mow in tight places. 20-in. cut. With catcher. 5 heights.  
Reg. \$179.99 **159.99**  
Sale ends April 28

**\*\$20 off Craftsman 20-in. mower**  
Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. Key lock, EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain. 20-in. cut.  
Reg. \$179.99 **159.99**  
Sale ends April 28

**\*\$40 off power-propelled mower**  
Power-propelled with 3.5-RP dual-power Eager-1® engine. Solid state ignition. 22-in. cut.  
Reg. \$259.99 **219.99**  
Sale ends April 21

**\*\$5 off Craftsman hedge trimmer**  
Reg. \$34.99 **29.99**  
Bushwacker™ trimmer has 18-in. double-edged blade. Double insulated.  
Sale ends April 21

**\*\$5 off Craftsman electric edger**  
Reg. \$59.99 **54.99**  
Double-insulated with a permanent magnet motor. Edges, trims, more.  
Sale ends April 21

**\*\$3 off pulsating sprinkler**  
Reg. \$12.99 **9.99**  
Full and part circle adjustment. Settings from 20 to 80-ft. circle.  
Sale ends April 28

**\*\$2 to \$5 off Sears Best ½-in. rubber hose**  
Reg. \$16.99 **14.99**  
50-ft. hose \$22.99 75-ft. 18.99 100-ft. 25.99  
Sale ends April 28

**\*\$5 off Weedwacker edger trimmer**  
Reg. \$49.99 **44.99**  
Trims in tight areas. Has ½-HP permanent magnet motor. 16-in. dia. cut.  
Sale ends April 21

**\*\$12 off 4.5-cu.ft. wheelbarrow**  
Reg. \$36.99 **44.99**  
Contractor-type with seamless tray, hardwood handles. 4½-cu. ft.  
Sale ends April 21

# SAVE \$25 or \$35 on Craftsman circular or scroll saw

**Your choice 49.99 each**

**\$74.99 Craftsman 7¼-in. 2-HP circular saw**  
Develops maximum 2 HP, no-load speed of 5400 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball and roller bearings. Precision helical gearing. Double insulated.

**\$84.99 Sears Best ½-HP automatic scroll saw**  
Develops maximum ½ HP, with 12 pre-set no-load speeds from 1300 to 2500 spm. Blade pivots freely as you apply pressure to the handle. Double insulated.  
Sale ends April 1

**\*\$80 off 10-in. radial saw** 1976  
Capacitor-start 3450 rpm, 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. 25½-in. rip capacity. UP-front controls for ease of operation. Partly assembled.  
Reg. \$329.95 **249.95**  
\$36.99 Radial saw steel leg set...31.99  
Sale ends April 28

**\$44.99 circular saw table** **39.99**

# SAVE \$15 on Craftsman power tools

**Your choice 29.99 each**  
Reg. \$44.99

**Variable-speed ¼-HP drill**  
It's reversible too! Develops ¼ HP with no-load speeds from 0 to 1200 rpm. Drop assist handle. Double insulated.

**Dual-action ½-HP pad sander**  
Motor develops maximum ½ HP, no-load speed of 4000 spm. Orbital or straight-line action. Double insulated.

**Variable-speed ¼-HP sabre saw**  
Motor develops maximum ¼ HP, no-load speeds from 0 to 3600 spm. Trigger control. Double insulated.  
Sale ends April 28

**\$15.99 15-pc. drill bit set** **12.99**

**\$6.49 14-pc. sabre saw blade pkg.** **4.99**

**DEAR MIDLANDERS:**

My heart is singing a song of praise and gratitude for the tremendous love and support I received during the recent campaign. It was a beautiful experience working with concerned citizens from all over Midland. I gained much insight into the total community from learning of your many needs and concerns. I wish my very best to whoever is elected to place 6 on the Midland School Board.

**Yours in Christ,  
Oralia "Lilly" Corrales**



Personnel stand in the doorway of a turn-of-century Woolworth store in this undated file photo. A Canadian company is trying to buy the Woolworth's chain in its 100th anniversary year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woolworth's own tactic now haunting business

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — This was to be a year of special celebration for F.W. Woolworth Co., an empire founded on nickel and dimes 100 years ago by a farm boy who dreamed of riches. But one of the most successful tactics of founder Frank Woolworth — taking over other companies — has come back to haunt his chain of five and dimes. A Canadian company is trying to buy what grew from the American dream of Frank Winfield Woolworth.

Starting as a stock clerk, Woolworth wound up owner of a multimillion-dollar empire. Woolworth built his headquarters building — then the world's tallest — with cash. And Woodrow Wilson flicked a switch in the White House to turn on its 80,000 lights.

Woolworth opened his first successful store in 1879 in Lancaster, Pa., and the chain now has grown into a multi-billion-dollar business, operates more than 5,400 outlets around the world, and is the nation's fourth-largest retail chain.

In the early years, Woolworth set up partners in business, who quickly bought out his interest and developed their own chains.

Then, in 1911, he engineered a merger with five of those former partners, absorbing their stores in a \$65 million deal that almost doubled the size of his empire.

But now the company that bears his name and still is run from the towering "Cathedral of Commerce" he built in New York in 1913 is fighting for its corporate life.

Brascan Ltd., a Toronto company looking for a new investment after recently selling its largest holding, a Brazilian electric company, has offered \$1.13 billion for Woolworth's 29 million shares of stock. The Woolworth company has sued to block Brascan's bid.

Woolworth is an attractive property because, 60 years after the death of its founder, it has been shedding its dime-store image and diversifying, emphasizing its profitable Kinney Shoes division more than its Woolworth variety and Woolco department stores. The company lost money in 1977, but turned a healthy profit last year.

Brascan, interested in Woolworth's worldwide markets and retailing experience, has announced that Woolworth shareholders should decide who owns America's oldest retailer. Brascan has offered to buy Woolworth stock at \$35 a share, \$5.25 more than the stock's closing price this week on

the New York Stock Exchange.

Despite its diversification, the company still operates in the shadow of its history. Frank Woolworth worked on his parent's farm until he was 21 and began his career as a stock clerk in a Watertown, N.Y., store. Later, he had a habit of posing as a customer in his stores to keep an eye on sales clerks. He once shoplifted merchandise at one of his stores, then chastised the manager for lax security.

He often sent letters to managers, telling them how to display merchandise and what to put in the store windows.

"After I was making a lot of money as a merchant I wanted to build something bigger than any other merchant had," he once said. "The Woolworth Building is the result."

It is a 60-story building, patterned after a Gothic cathedral. Woolworth, according to one story, was turned down when he asked Metropolitan Life Insurance for a mortgage to construct his building. So he built it with cash — \$13.5 million. And he made sure it was taller than the building that held the record as tallest, the one owned by Metropolitan Life.

One of several caricature gargoyles in the vaulted lobby of his building shows Woolworth counting nickels and dimes. Another is of the architect, Cass Gilbert, holding a model of the building.

Precepts of the founder, who died 60 years ago last Sunday, have lived on. Until 1975 when Edward Gibbons moved president, and last year became up to chairman, every top Woolworth executive had worked his way through the ranks, including many who started as stock clerks, says H.P. Smith, vice president for public affairs. Smith joined the company in 1932.

There are still two directors, Fred M. Kirby II and Seymour H. Knox III, who are grandsons of two partners brought in during the 1911 merger. But Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, the granddaughter of the founder, sold her company stock 20 years ago.

Woolworth's diversification began in the early 1960s with Woolco department stores and spread to Kinney Shoes; Richman Brothers Co., a retailer of mens clothing, and other operations.

And notes Smith: "The dime store business ended in 1932" when the board of directors abandoned the idea that Woolworth stores would handle only items that cost 5 or 10 cents. Still he concedes, "you can't get rid of the image."

# Recycling should aid conservation

NEW YORK (AP) — The extensive Recycling Targets program the U.S. Department of Energy launched recently with the nation's major industries will have a major impact on energy conservation in the country, believes M.J. Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries.

The program will not only save energy, he points out, but will also aid in expanding recovery rates for waste materials and in increasing industrial markets for their utilization.

"The use of recycled materials in manufacturing saves large quantities of energy," Mighdoll explains, "and it was in awareness of this that Congress approved the Recycling Targets provision in the National Energy Act last year."

This directs the Energy Department to work closely with industries in the metals, paper, textiles and rubber fields to establish targets for increasing their use of recyclables each year over the next 10 years as an energy conservation measure.

The department is now monitoring the program with 240 companies, Mighdoll says, including 94 metal companies, 73 paper companies, 45 textile firms and 28 rubber organizations. Each of these companies consumes a minimum of 1 trillion BTUs a year — an energy factor equivalent to 8 million gallons of gasoline in every case.

Each company must report the following to the Energy Department: the volume of recovered

materials now used at each manufacturing location; plans for increased usage of recycled materials in each of the next 10 years; and, beginning in 1980, progress made in achiev-

ing increases in recovered materials' utilization to reach the targets to be established by the department.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other

government sources, the use of recycled materials in manufacturing results in such energy savings as the following: 96 percent in aluminum; 87 percent in copper; 63 percent in lead and zinc;

70 percent in paper. Similar large quantities of energy are also saved through the use of recycled iron and steel. "The Recycling Targets legislation, which was proposed by Con-

gressman Edward R. Madigan (R-III.) and supported by NARI, will have a demonstrable impact in increasing recovery rates for energy-saving waste materials," Mighdoll says.

## Welcome home, baby...to the nursery wonderland of Winnie-the-Pooh

Pooh's practical nursery furniture

Save \$20! Double Drop-side crib Regular \$110 **\$90**

The double drop-side crib is made of sturdy pine and hardwood, with white non-toxic finish. 3-dimensional Pooh and balloons on end panel. Unassembled.

Save \$10! Folding Dressing Table Regular \$65 **\$55**

The folding dressing table has chrome-plated tubular steel legs, towel bar. 4 hardwood compartments covered with quilted printed vinyl.

Pooh's cozy infant playsuit Regular \$5.99 **479**

Help keep baby comfy during playtime or naptime. Made of polyester terry knit in many cheerful colors. NB-4B.

Save \$7! Print crib sheet Regular \$4.80 **380**

Save \$1! Print crib blanket Regular \$6.80 **480**

Save \$1! Print crib pillow case Regular \$1.20 **120**

Save \$7! Drop-side crib dressing table Regular \$42 **35**

Save \$20! Print crib blanket Regular \$6 **480**

Save \$1! Print crib pillow case Regular \$1.20 **120**

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

ASTROWORLD TICKETS - SIX FLAGS TICKETS - Available at Customer Convenience Center

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Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## 7 ways to save energy ...saving energy saves you money

You can trust your house to Sears Most items at reduced prices.

**SAVE \$20 on 30-gallon gas water heater** Reg. \$169.99 **149<sup>99</sup>**

Features twice as much fiber glass insulation as our standard models. Thermostat setting to help save energy. Installation extra. Sale ends April 17.

**Blown-in insulation \$3000** per 100 sq. ft. installed 4 inches deep

Let Sears authorized installers apply blown-in insulation to every corner of your attic. It will help cut your utility cost and save energy, too. \*Qualifies for Energy Tax Credit

**10x20-ft. Aluminum patio cover** Reg. price 20-psf load **27999** 40-psf load **299.99**

Aluminum cover has a white baked-on enamel finish. Built-in gutter. \*Qualifies for Energy Tax Credit

**SAVE \$180 Sears Best air conditioning** Regular \$979.00 **\$799**

24,000 BTU/h condensing unit and "A" coil. Features "Silent Sentinel" fan control. Thermostat, refrigerant tubing, and installation extra. SAVE \$150 on other sizes available also. Sale ends April 28.

**SALE on Sears custom storm windows 10% Off**

Installation extra. Our best custom insulating windows can help cut energy consumption by improving insulation. Custom sized to fit perfectly. Call for estimate. Mill finish or painted. Sale ends April 28.

**SAVE \$8 Pre-hung self-storing insulating door** Reg. \$84.99 **76<sup>99</sup>**

Glass insert stores in door, adjusts for partial ventilation. 1 1/2-in. thick main frame. White finish, black pushbutton latch, complete hardware. Sale ends April 28.

**SAVE \$2 on sun control film** Reg. \$12.99 **10<sup>99</sup>**

Helps screen out heat and glare, helps stop fading of furniture by sun. Other sizes also on SALE. Sale ends April 21.

### Professional Installation also available on other Home Improvements

**SAVE \$30 Sears garage door opener** Reg. \$209.99 **179<sup>99</sup>**

Select your own code from 512 possible codes — change whenever you like! Single touch opens, closes and locks door automatically. Sale ends April 28.

**SAVE \$15 on Sears Best vanity and top** Reg. \$99.99 **84<sup>99</sup>**

Sides and front made to resist moisture. White finish with gold-color trim. Built-in door shelf. Includes white china top. Faucet extra. 41541/4754 Sale ends April 21.

**10-ft. White aluminum gutter sections** Regular price **549**

10-ft. white. Box-type 5-in. wide gutter is .024-in. thick. White baked on enamel finish. 1135

**SAVE \$10 5-panel ABC plastic tubwall kit** Reg. \$74.99 **64<sup>99</sup>**

Colors \$10 extra. Kit includes 5 wall panels, 2 cartridges of adhesive and 1 tube of caulk. 59-in. high acrylic-coated panels. Sale ends April 21.

**SAVE \$70 Sears Best built-in dishwasher** Reg. \$439.95 **369<sup>95</sup>**

Installation extra. Programmable wash time; normal, pot/pan, water miser cycles; three spray arms. Sale ends April 21.

**SALE! 12 1/2-ga. 48-in. chain link fence** Reg. \$1.69 **156** linear ft.

Price includes fence fabric, top rail, line post, caps. Priced extra: fittings, gates, posts, installation. Sale ends April 24.

## Sex causes amnesia

BOSTON (AP) — Having sex can cause a temporary but bewildering loss of memory, a New York doctor reports.

The disorder, called transient global amnesia, is caused by a lack of blood in the brain and is usually noticed after physical exertion.

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Richard Mayeux of the Neurological Institute describes a 64-year-old woman and a 47-year-old man who lost their memories after sex with their spouses.

Both people regained their memories within a few hours.

Mayeux said that since most people have this experience only once, "one need not discourage such patients from resuming their normal sexual activities."

## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

### PROPOSALS AND COUNTERPROPOSALS

Real estate brokers differ from many other types of businessmen in that they do not sell any products. They sell services, and they are in a real sense, negotiators. In trying for a meeting of minds between a buyer and seller, they deal with proposals and counter proposals.

But how does this sometimes delicate bargaining work? And what about the validity of proposals and counter proposals?

Examples: Johnson makes a written offer to buy Brown's property for \$40,000. Brown then makes a counterproposal to sell it for \$44,000. Johnson refuses the counterproposal. Brown then decides to accept Johnson's ORIGINAL proposal (\$40,000), but Johnson refuses to deal with him. Question: Is there a valid contract? Can Johnson be made to sell Brown the property for the original proposal of \$40,000?

The answer is no. When Brown made that counterproposal he, in effect, REJECTED the original offer. Once he did this, that offer was forever gone — no longer existed. Johnson (buyer), can, if he wants, to restate the original offer and the parties can then make a deal.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you have any questions on this subject or any other phase of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-3333. We're here to help. Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

AREA REPORT

Horse show scheduled by Gardendale firemen

GARDENDALE — The Gardendale American Quarter Horse and All-Breed Show to raise funds for the community's fire department will be held in the Gardendale Arena May 12.

Air show in Odessa

ODESSA — Antique, experimental, home-built, aerobatic airplanes and a few old "warbirds" out of the 1930s and 1940s will be flying overhead here April 28 and 29 at the annual Odessa Air Show at Schlemeyer Field.

Sul Ross student marksman

ALPINE — Gary Gulihur, a freshman at Sul Ross State University, won first place in a national pistol-shooting match at a recent conference of the American Criminal Justice Association in Sacramento, Calif.

Ag students to meet in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Approximately 1,600 vocational agriculture students in West Texas will gather at Texas Tech University April 21 to participate in the 52nd annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest.

New conservationist in Andrews

ANDREWS — John Galbraith, 23, has replaced Nathan Mertz as the range conservationist for the Andrews County Soil Conservation Service.

Stanton depot to be remodeled

STANTON — The old Texas & Pacific Railway depot soon will be undergoing remodeling, financed in part with \$2,000 granted by the Martin County Commissioners' Court.

Crane mayor resigns

CRANE — Don Chaney, who has been mayor here for 10 years, has resigned and has been succeeded by Doug Damron, an eight-year city councilman who recently was elected to office.

Ride into the White Mountains

ROSWELL, N.M. — The fourth annual Billy the Kid Trailride in the mountains where William "Billy the Kid" Bonney, Pat Garrett and Buckshot Roberts and other gunfighters and lawmen rode more than 100 years ago will get into stride in June for the first of two six-day rides.

Rabies clinic set in McCamey

MCCAMEY — A clinic to vaccinate household pets against rabies will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at Pauley Hardware Store at 221 W. Fourth St.

Tarleton girl stellar cager

CRANE — Wanda Byrd, a freshman at Tarleton State University at Stephenville, has been named to the All-Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Stellar Team.

Congress questioning, but not opposed to pact funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In seeking funds to cement peace between Egypt and Israel, the Carter administration's top foreign policy and military leaders are encountering a barrage of congressional questioning but little outright opposition.

Callaghan denies leftist influence has captured Britain's Labor Party

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan took the defensive Saturday and denied Conservative Party and newspaper charges that his Labor Party is being taken over by leftists.

Little was said of Margaret's sex during British election campaign

LONDON (AP) — To battle cries of "Labor is the better way" and "We'll all win with the Conservatives," Britain's 40 million voters are being asked if they want more of James Callaghan's middle-of-the-road socialism or a determined shift to the right under Margaret Thatcher.

Three Odessans injured in wreck

ODESSA — Three Odessans were in good condition late Saturday in Medical Center Hospital here following a pickup truck-station wagon mishap west of the city, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with Rule 052.01.00.043 (3) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to secure a "Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" for a transmission line.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR DEPOSITORY BIDS FOR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY AND TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Sealed bids for a Cash Investment Depository Agreement or Agreements covering most funds of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas, for the period of September 1, 1979 through August 31, 1981, with option of renewal in two-year increments thereafter upon mutual written agreement, will be received until 4:00 p.m. May 2, 1979, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. April 30, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #189-79)

For the Purchase of Labor and Material for Sprinkler Irrigation System to be installed at Hogan Park Baseball Field #5. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Midland Shrine Club stated meetings 3rd Friday, April 20th at 7:00 P.M., Lodge #622, 400 W. Wall. Members Only Business Meeting 7:30 P.M. Free Bar-B-Que.

Classified Advertising

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Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB STARTS WITH A BETTER RESUME!

RESUME HOUSE 697-5666

Great Softies!

Alice Brooks Design

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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Dial 682-6222

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. Preparation & Petition work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival.

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# Berg's APRIL BLOOMING SALE SPECIALS



**1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**

Stk. No. 6816

**\$6373** (Plus Sales Tax & License)

**EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:**

- Tinted glass
- 4-Season air
- Power brakes
- Power Steering
- Cruise control
- Super stock wheels
- Whitewall radials
- V6 economy engine

**1979 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN**

Stk. No. 2423

**\$6794** (Plus Sales Tax & License)

**EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:**

- Tinted glass
- 4-Season air
- Power brakes
- Power steering
- Vinyl roof
- Cruise control
- Tilt wheel
- 301 V8 engine

SEE YOU TOMORROW!

GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING

**THE GOING CONCERN**  
You always come out ahead

## Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

# REGALS REGALS REGALS

OVER 10 NEW REGALS, REGAL SPORT COUPES & REGAL LIMITEDS IN STOCK!



**\$6995**

Stock No. 8095. Equipped with tinted glass, door edge guards, custom seat belts, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, heavy padded landou roof, cruise control, automatic transmission, HiT, V6 economy engine, power steering, AM-FM radio, clock, VSW radials, wire wheel covers, front & rear bumper guards and more.

THIS CAR EPA RATED 26 MPG HWY 19 MPG CITY

COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TOMORROW!

**'79 BUICK RIVIERA—Now in stock!**

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CORPORATION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL**

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

# On the road or off, there's a Jeep vehicle just right for your needs






**1979 MODEL JEEPS...**

CJs ..... from \$6400

Cherokees, loaded .. from \$8900

Wagoneers, loaded .. from \$9250

**Jeep**

wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!

**HONDA - JEEP of Midland**

4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

# 1979 NEWPORT



**CASH SALE PRICE: \$6855**

**\$165.00 MO.**

3603 Dean plus 178L Finance \$4250 for 48 months. \$145 per month. APR 11.8%. Total payment \$1790.12. With approved credit.

**43 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! NO WAITING \*NO SPECIAL ORDERS**

**NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC TRANS.
- V8 ENGINE
- TINTED GLASS
- 60/40 SEAT
- CARPET
- SPARE TIRES
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS

# Buys of the Month

Hertz VIP Used Cars

USED 1978 Monte Carlos WERE \$5199

**\$4999**

USED 1978 Grand Prix & 1978 Buick Regals

**\$5199**

With air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and more, available on most models.

A Hertz VIP Used Car means:

VALUE: Hertz specially selects only the finer cars from among its rental fleet. And they're priced to sell.

INTEGRITY: Each Hertz VIP Used Car has its own service maintenance record you can check before you buy.

PROTECTION: Each car has the famous Limited-Power Train Warranty administered by Hertz. Hertz will repair or replace (including labor) any defective part in the engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential at its expense. Good for 12 months/12,000 miles (whichever comes first). Ask for full details.

When you buy a Hertz Used Car you can see through Atlanta Enterprises, Inc. and subsidiaries. Ask for all the details.

**MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL**  
204 PILOT ROAD 563-0110

VALUE INTEGRITY PROTECTION

# SAVE UP TO \$510<sup>90</sup>

We're giving away FREE

**CAREFREE AWNINGS**

An automatic roll-up AWNING installed free with every new 1979 or Free Spirit RV now in stock.

PLUS 2-FREE COLORADO CAMP CHAIRS

OFFER VALID THRU 4-30-79

2801 West FM 700. 915-263-7619

# 31 Trucks & Tractors

1973 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger XLT. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 6:04-7680.

MONTE Carlo, 1971, 41,000 miles. Vinyl top, HiT. Needs paint, interior excellent. \$1120. Call 694-7680.

1970 Chevrolet. Good condition, air, power steering and brakes. AM-8 track. \$827.75. Call 694-7680.

72 Cougar XR-7. \$4275. 697-1146.

1973 Pinto, good tires, air conditioning, color green, 2 door. \$430. Call 694-7680.

1977 Toyota Land Cruiser wagon. AM-8. Cassette radio. 39,000 miles. Wholesale \$5000. 685-6789.

MONTE Carlo, 1977. Vinyl top. Rally wheels. HiT, cruise. 4312 Pleasant. \$3992. 1970 over wholesale.

1967 Mustang, 3 speed, motor sound, body in good condition. 795 San Salvador.

1975 Cordoba, loaded. Only 35,000 miles. Clean and pretty. \$3495. 683-6788.

FOR sale. 56 Chevy. Completely rebuilt. 2 door. 485-0777 anytime after 6.

1973 Plymouth, excellent condition. \$800. Call 683-6519.

1972 Lincoln Mark IV. Built in CB. 4 track, weather interior, Michelin tires. immaculate. 694-5312.

# NEW GLASTRON

17 ft. bass boat, 85 hp Johnson, power trim, troll motor, depth finder, 2 batteries, custom trailer. Lake ready. \$6095.

**FALCON MARINE**  
563-2099

CHRYSLER "Courier 29" 17 foot walkthrough boat, with retractable top. Chrysler 185 horsepower motor, power trim and tilt, Shoreline trailer, skis, depth finder, etc. Excellent condition. \$3475 cash. 694-6495.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

1977 SLEEKRAFT 30 Ft. Jet Boat. Custom trailer. Will consider trade for late model pickup.

DAYS 683-2761 Ask for Travis

BOAT, motor, trailer and ski equipment. 18 ft. Glastron with 100 hp. Mercury engine. Runs good. \$1300. Call Stanton. 756-3343 or 756-3549

# CASEY'S CAMPERS

4130 West Wall 697-3228

We've just received our first Eldorado Class A Motor Home!

For your R.V. pleasure, Casey's also stocks Layton Travel Trailers, Starcraft Tent Trailers, Estate Fifth Wheels & a full line of motor homes.

**DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE**  
Check Our Prices First!

**STEAM CLEANING**

Car, Truck, RV. Motors, Boat Motors & Trailers Shop, Yard & Garden Equipment At Your Home or Business (Fleets or Singles)

**WEEKEND SERVICE 563-1458**

# 32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1975 Dodge Ram Charger. Special Edition. Excellent condition. Loaded, and lots of extras. \$4400. 683-8918.

1975 Jimmy High Sierra, CB, AM-FM cassette, side pipes. \$4315. After 5.

1964 Chev. rebuilt, headers, spoke wheels with wide tires. 3 tanks. Heavy front bumper with hitch. 1249 or best offer. 683-4768.

# 33 Motorcycles

1976 Suzuki Enduro. Low mileage. \$200. Call 683-4855.

1975 Yamaha 350. Excellent condition. \$700. 684-5497.

1976 Kawasaki K2400. Faring, bags, and back rest. 9000 miles. Excellent condition. 687-4965.

1976 Harley Sportster Bicentennial Edition. 694-7727. After 5, call 697-1783.

XZ 1000 LTD. Kawasaki with excellent performance exhaust, competition filters, low mileage. Call Don. 682-9991

MUST sacrifice. 1972 Triumph Bonneville. Call Joe. 683-7993.

1976 Harley Davidson Super Glide XLT. Excellent condition. Must sell. 683-8300 after 6 PM.

76 Kawasaki 400 with laring and back rest. 483-1367. Country Road 730 West. 1/2 mile East of South Midkiff.

1975 Yamaha 500 Enduro XT. 697-4293 after 5.

# 34 Airplanes

GROUND school. April 21-22 and 28-29. Two weekends. Private and commercial. Register early. Call 683-8300 after 5 PM.

MOONWY Mark 20. Dual Nav Com. ADF. Low time. \$10,800. Call 683-8754.

1975 Cessna Turbo 310. IFR. Loaded. "Q" SMOH. Call 683-8754.

# 35 Boats & Motors

1978 Glastron 17 ft. 90 hp. Mercury. power trim and trim. Like new. \$5000. Call 694-9790.

1977 20 ft. Glastron Carlson. Like new. Custom trailer and tarp. 175 Mercury. Call 683-1373 or 683-1638.

1978 16 ft. Barlett. 120 hp. In-Mercruiser. Walk thru hull. Heavy duty cover. Ski accessories. Drive-on trailer. 694-4250 after 5.

# A Very Happy & Safe Easter Holiday To You All...

**Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN**

520 EAST 2ND ST. • ODESSA, TEXAS 79701

"If You Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It"

ELLY & TALRUS • NOMAD • ROCKWOOD • STUTZ

MOBILE TRAVELER • TWILIGHT BUNGALOW

Closed April 14th & 15th

For Our Employees to Spend Easter with their Families

# LET US OPEN THE GREAT OUTDOORS FOR YOU WITH A Coachmen

**SILVERSTREAK**

**PHARR R.V.'S, INC.**

1620 E. 8th • Odessa 333-6231

Open Mon. - Sat. 8:00 AM - 7:00 PM

# WEBB CAMPER CENTER

Entire 400 Block, E. 2nd, Odessa

- 4 Month Financing Available
- Delta Mini Motorhomes
- Palomino Fold-down Trailers
- Shells - 3 Brands
- Complete Supply Store

**STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS**

Longline in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. \$295 installed. ABS tops. 1371. Fiberglass shells. Jetliner 5419 installed.

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**

520 E. 2nd, Odessa 333-6633

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease. Day or week. Call 687-2244.

# 803 LAWSON

Metal office desk, reel type lawn mower, basket ball, and goal set. Tandem bike. Lots of everything.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM**

**MOVING SALE 4511 VERSAILLES**

ALL DAY SUNDAY & MONDAY

Gas cook stove, hide-a-bed, piano, camper shell for long bed pickup, portable TV, 2 recliners, coffee table, electric fireplace, vacuum cleaner, buffer, and small items.

Aluminum Screen 1201 Gard

700 N. F

Shop C For Ever One Utility Tandem Stock Patio Cover, 3 1895. Formica Hou 2 foot wide 1810 W. Flor 8 to 5 WORK BOOT General Clot Florida. FLORESCEN 515 plus bulb. Used carpet. evening. 482 NEW Days Os 409 E. Flor. 11, 11 to 5:30 items. Most at

40 LARGE yard Tuesday. April good items. 8-792

BACKYARD Thursday thro shoes, house assorted misc. GARAGE SA Saturday and 5

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Shop C For Ever One Utility Tandem Stock Patio Cover, 3 1895. Formica Hou 2 foot wide 1810 W. Flor 8 to 5 WORK BOOT General Clot Florida. FLORESCEN 515 plus bulb. Used carpet. evening. 482 NEW Days Os 409 E. Flor. 11, 11 to 5:30 items. Most at

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meters, coffee table,  
vacuum cleaner,  
items.

# Time-UP Time

IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW!



Call These Experts!

## THE SCREENERY

Custom Made In Our Shop

- Aluminum Screens
- Storm Windows
- Replacement Windows
- Finest Quality Storm Doors

1201 Garden City Hwy. Free Estimates 682-8432

## JERRY'S SHEET METAL

Serving Midland Since 1952

SPECIALIZING IN HEATING & COOLING

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

## ELECTRONIC SECURITY CENTER

### BURGLAR ALARMS

SALES - INSTALLATION PROMPT SERVICE & REPAIR LOCAL & REPORTING ALARMS

**563-3600**  
IF BUSY CALL 337-4151

FIRE ALARMS  
LIC # B-792

1219 W. 10th ODESSA

## SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning

"Serving Midland Since 1945"



HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

3204 W. WALL  
694-8871

## CAR PORTS PATIO COVERS

CUSTOM MADE



CUSTOM SPIRAL STAIRCASES

# The Ornamental Shop

Serving The Permian Basin Over 25 Years

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

- Window Awnings
- Ornate Screen Doors
- Window & Door Guards
- Porch Columns & Rails
- Fireplace Screens
- Fireplace Tools & Accessories
- Stairs & Rails
- Yard & Patio Furniture

FREE ESTIMATES

**694-8331**

4003 W WALL  
IF BUSY CALL 697-2471

## THE ALL-NEW 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION ON DISPLAY THURSDAY, APRIL 19th



OPEN SATURDAYS TIL 12 NOON

# CITATION WEEK SERVICE SPECIALS

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 21st HURRY!

### MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UP

(MOST GM CARS)

Here's what we do:

- Check and correct timing
- Replace PCV valve
- Replace spark plugs
- Adjust all belts

**\$32.95**

All Parts & Labor Included

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

(MOST GM CARS)

**\$12.95**

### SUMMER AIR CONDITIONER CHECK

(MOST GM CARS)

**\$14.95**

☆ IN AND OUT THE SAME DAY ☆



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

**FRANK SEE Chevrolet**

4100 West Wall Street  
Midland  
Phone 694-9601

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT

## Basin Barter Barn

Open Saturdays and Sundays 9:00-6:00

### \* FURNITURE \* FURNITURE

BEDS MIS-MATCH AS LOW AS \$59 SOFAS... \$129

LIVING ROOM SUITE \$169 BEDROOM SUITE \$219

COME TO THE FLEA MARKET SAT. & SUN.

- Macrame
- Clothing
- Yard Care
- Jewelry
- Hobbies
- Horse Tack
- Tools
- Plants
- Etc...

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE!

Saturday 9 to 6  
Sunday 1 to 6

A cordial invitation to spend Easter weekend among the antique!

DEALERS INQUIRE 563-0080

Old Coors Building HWY. 80  
1 AND A HALF MILES EAST OF AIR TERMINAL

## AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY

Across Hwy., from OIIME 563-3536

Complete 6 foot chain link fence at \$1.83/foot.

Earlhone shag carpet. Less than 2 years old. Covers 1800 square feet and is in A-1 condition. Serious buyers make offers. Please call 694-6957, Sunday, between 4 and 8 PM for appointment. Prior to removal Monday.

ROLEX DAY-DATE PRESIDENT WATCH  
New price was \$5,075. for a real bargain call.  
682-7377

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE  
603 W. FLORIDA  
Open 9 to 5:30  
Monday thru Saturday  
All types of freight dump-garment chican 50 gallon drums, ea each.

NEW BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES

For sale. Authorized sub-dealer. Call after 5:00. 682-9584 (ask for Eddie).

FRESH LOAD FROM FLORIDA  
Palm, Split leaf, Selim, Norfolk pine, ZZ plant, Zebra plant, 12.95 African Violets, \$1.95. Also Begonias, Jade, Paths (ivy), Pteropoma, Passiflora, Xmas Cactus, Klon chades, etc.  
BLONDIE'S GREENHOUSE  
694-3001  
Open 7 AM to 5 PM  
7 Days A Week

SINGER TOUCH & SEW  
Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine, zig zag buttonhole & etc. Several left out of public school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last, \$75.00 each.  
Sewing Machine Supply Co.  
2714 W. Ohio  
683-8088

New Location 800 South Terrell  
Phone 683-8088

## McCurry Auction Service

P. O. Box 1645 Lubbock, Texas 79408

BOLE MCCURRY (804) 795-1334  
KEN DRAPER (804) 795-1334  
Tel: 010-1330

10:00 A.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1979

### Lubbock Steel Building Components

91st St. & Tahoka Hwy. (No. 87)  
Take 82nd St. Exit  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Metal Working Machinery-Office Equipment-Vehicles

ARMCO 26" Metal Brake, Excellent Condition  
To be sold with two sets of dies used in building component manufacturing. (The owners will load this machine on your trailer. Approximate weight is 50,000 lbs.)

Buffalo iron worker No. 223x16V. Marshtown No. 114M throtless metal shear. 12" portable trim broke. Miller Roughneck portable welder. Two shop welders (225 & 250 amp.). Two drill presses - floor model and bench model. Four portable air compressors. Small power tools galore.

Excellent 1977 Chevrolet 1-ton flat bed truck & 1973 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with 12" van & tailgate lift. Both trucks have new rubber. Slick 1975 Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton pickup.

6,000 pound & 3,000 pound Tomtom fork lifts, C.9 ditchwitch digging machine.

Nice office equipment from 4 offices & reception room - includes large conference table, 5 wood desks, desk chairs, 10 office chairs, 3 filing cabinets, typewriter tables & many other items. NOTE! The auction will start on office equipment.

Many other items including jacks, pallet jacks, building trim, M.F. industrial tractor with loader, shredder, blade.

# OPEN HOUSE

SAVE! FRIDAY APRIL 20 8:00 to 5:30  
SATURDAY APRIL 21 8:00 to 3:00

2608 East 8th (IN ODESSA) 2523 East 2nd

REFRESHMENTS SERVED!!  
Balloons for the children!



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL EQUIPMENT

### INTRODUCING THE: MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE



### INTRODUCING THE: MASSEY FERGUSON 25 HP DIESEL 210 Farm Tractor



**10% OFF ALL MASSEY FERGUSON PARTS**

OPEN HOUSE DAYS ONLY



**FELDMAN TRACTOR SALES**

2608 East 8th 332-8243  
ODESSA TEXAS  
2523 East 2nd 332-8241

42 Household Goods

**JOHN'S SWAP SHOP**  
New & Used Furniture  
Letter size file cabinets, \$49.95, a good selection of new & used dinette sets and living room ensembles, office desks, oak pine stands, 3 new G.E. refrigerators, 1972 Co. H. Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker price to sell, used washers & dryers, 1 reg-size bedroom suite, bar stools, stereo console bar table, & new recliners \$99.50 each.  
600 E. Florida 683-7872

42 Household Goods

OME roll new green carpet, 118 yards, slight damage, \$12.95. Carpet for \$5.50 a yard. One roll gold carpet (new), \$4.00 a yard. Also one green sofa and chair, \$45.00, 5 to 8 PM, 694-7949, 3303 Durant.

25 inch Zenith color console television with remote control for sale, \$63.28!

PECAN console stereo with AM-FM radio and phonograph \$40. 694-6138 or 694-9943.

MOVING, must sell Panasonic microwave oven, approximately 1 year old, 4 years remaining on warranty, \$200. Call 684-4892.

200 yards used Gold carpet for sale. Good condition. Best offer. Call 684-8987.

FOR Sale double bed and frame, \$100, 4 months old. Owner moving. Call 697-5475, 5 to 8 PM.

COPPERTONE Kenmore dryer. Good condition. \$40. 697-1381.

42 Household Goods

PORTABLE KitchenAid dishwasher. White. Butcher block top. Very good condition. \$125. 694-8218.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore Deluxe, works, needs new timer. \$45. Call 682-4244.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of reconditioned washer and some dryers. Terms available. 505 E. Florida, 694-6472.

42 Household Goods

USED refrigerators, washers, dryers and 1 gas range. Completely repaired and guaranteed. Go 1/2 mile south of 130 on Midliff, 7th house on left. 694-3773.

SPEED Queen Washer and Dryer. Like new. \$150. Call 687-1816.

FURNITURE, ideal for nursery, or child's room. Call 684-4793, after 6 PM.

44 Antiques & Art

**CLOCKS**

Grandfather ..... \$550-\$750  
Wall ..... \$100-\$750  
Mantle ..... \$100-\$450  
Anniversary, 400 day ..... \$139.95  
Desk & Alarm Quartz ..... \$59.95  
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY  
2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

Wilford C. Phillip, Antiques Open after 11 AM Tuesday thru Sunday or by appointment.  
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 40 Garage Sales 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT 47 FARM EQUIPMENT





Betty Taylor, ERA REAL ESTATE, 1001 WEST MISSOURI, 683-1504

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS, 683-7002, 1811 W. WALL

The Carriage Co. REALTORS, Private Property Week-Home ownership is precious! Help us to preserve the Right.

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS, 702 ANDREWS HWY, M.L.S. OFFICE 683-3333

NEW HOMES GILBERT BATES, BUILDER, EXETER BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME WITH 3 BR., 2 1/2 BATHS

TEXAS REALTORS CELEBRATE PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK, RESIDENTIAL, CHATHAM CT—Large beautiful home in great area, slate entry, wet bar, playroom, island in kitchen

EMERSON LANE—Beautiful custom built home w/4 Bdrms. & 2 1/2 baths. Extras too numerous to list. Come see...

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Dawn Cr-4 1/2, frpl, patio, 2 gar., skylights, extras... \$131,500

TOM CANTON, BUILDER, ANDOVER-CONTEMPORARY 4 BR., 2 1/2 BATH WITH PORCELANO CURVED FIREPLACE

ACREAGE 10 ACRES OF LAND—N.E. MIDLAND FENCED-GOOD WATER LOTS SURROUNDING ACREAGE

UNIQUELY BUILT, MIDLANDS FINEST ESTATE, split level w/2 decks & 3 FP, HUMBLE-LIGHT & BRIGHT POOL DELIGHT

3 IMPERIAL CENT-47

DEL NORTE ESTATES CUSTOM HOMES Pick your lot Pick your house plans For your custom home

REALESTORS, INC. 694-9548, 114 San Miguel Square, Multiple Listing Service

ADVERTISING INFORMATION, BUYERS SERVICE, LISTING SERVICE

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME

SUNSET REALTY, 3224 HILL-2 bd, 1 1/2 b, 1 gar. New point entry & entry

NEW CONSTRUCTION, SHADY LANE—Incomplete quadplex, will complete in 10 days. Spacious 3-2-1 living

AINSLIE—WHAT A BLOOMING PLACE TO LIVE, NERLY—THIS IS THE BEST SIZED, w/great closets, 1 1/2 bath, lg den

NEW CONSTRUCTION, Erie-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, modern, nice

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SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1979

# 'Eagle Lady' spreading her message in Florida

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — "General Patton," a bald eagle, will never fly again. A barred owl nearby is blind for life, the result of being hit by a bottle. A great horned owl named Bandit had both wings broken so he could be kept in a roadside zoo.

They're all part of the family for Doris Mager, whom kids here simply call "The Eagle Lady."

Mrs. Mager, 53, has 16 birds of prey at her Central Florida home, victims of human cruelty. She cares for them with the help of volunteers and \$10,000 a year from the Florida Audubon Society. She's a vice president for research and rehabilitation of predatory birds.

General Patton often accompanies Mrs. Mager to schools, his right wing still bandaged where half of it was amputated after he was shot 2½ years ago.

"He's really good to take to school because then the children realize what the problem is with shooting them," she said. "And it's working. I can show you stacks of letters from kids just crying their hearts out for the eagle with the broken wing."

Mrs. Mager concentrates on children. She says they are the greatest enemy of soaring birds, often not considering the damage they do with thoughtless target practice.

She says her message is getting through to some. Last January in the Panhandle a tip from two youngsters led to the state's first conviction of a man for shooting an eagle.

Mrs. Mager started Audubon work in the society's gift shop at Maitland, Fla., in 1962, then began caring for robins and other small birds. Since then she's tended hundreds of wounded birds.

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# MCT to present 'Vanities'

An absorbing and thought-provoking play, "Vanities," probing the lives and loves of three smalltown girls from Texas, opens Friday night in Theatre II, the smaller, more intimate performing area inside Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"Vanities" is a special production, a free gift to Midland Community Theatre season members. The Theatre Midland box office will open Monday morning to accept seat reservations from members for the nine performances scheduled through early May.

Tickets will go on sale to the public Wednesday morning. The theater box office telephone number is 682-4111.

"Vanities" is a spirited and imaginative show about a decade in the lives and loves of three girls — best friends — from a small town in Texas. The three are seen in three different stages of their lives: As high school cheerleaders, as sorority sisters in a big university and at an informal reunion in New York City, some six years after graduation.

The drama exposes what happens to the three friends as they somehow survive the educational process, men, mothers and each other to become mature and distinct personalities.

Kathy, the organized planner, will be portrayed by Janet Considine. Joann, who prefers family to a career, will be played by Freida Attaway, and Mary, the liberal and free-spirited one, is portrayed by Peggy Howell.

"Vanities" opened off-Broadway in New York in the spring of 1976 and met with enthusiastic success and high critical acclaim. The original production was directed by Jamie Garland Wright, a former Midlander who was involved in Midland Community Theatre work in the 1960s.

"Vanities," a bittersweet comedy — at once tender, touching and amusing — is described as "adult comedy," and MCT spokesmen warn that it contains language that may be offensive to some theatergoers.

The play was written by Jack Heifner who grew up in just such a small Texas town as the one in "Vanities." He attended Southern Methodist University. He and the director of the first production, Wright, knew each other at SMU, and both emigrated to New York City about the same time.

MCT's version of "Vanities" is being staged and directed by MCT managing director Rick Schiller. Oza Whitten is stage managing the production.



High school cheerleaders Kathy, Joanne and Mary are portrayed by Janet Considine, Freida Attaway and Peggy Howell, from left, in "Vanities," a funny-sad, tender tough comedy opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Theatre Midland as Midland Community Theatre's first "bonus" production of the new season. (Staff photo)

# Easter Dinner at Bonanza



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# 'Showcase' to focus on arts

Music, art, ballet, comedy and drama will be in the spotlight in coming weeks during "Showcase Midland."

Titled "A Celebration of the Arts," Showcase Midland will focus on the variety of arts activities available in Midland on a regular basis to city residents and visitors.

Showcase Midland is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland Inc.

in the city during the three-week period are Permian Civic Ballet's traditional "Spring Gala," the season-closing concert of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, a children's play by the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre, the annual Southwestern Area Art Show sponsored jointly by Midland Arts Association and Museum of the Southwest, special exhibits and programs at Midland College, and two major stage productions, "Vanities" and "Crown Matrimonial," at Midland Community Theatre's Theatre Midland.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Major arts organizations participating in the emphasis are the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorus, Permian Civic Ballet Association, Midland Community Theatre, the Museum of the Southwest, Midland Arts Association, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, and the Midland Independent School District and Midland College.

The emphasis begins April 24 and continues through May 15. Among arts events to be presented

Prof's article  
on Bob Wills  
is published

ALPINE — "Bob Wills and Folk Music," an article by Dr. Rex Wilson, assistant professor of music at Sul Ross State University, has been published in Southwest Heritage Magazine.

The article originally was presented as a paper at the 1978 Texas Folklore Society's annual meeting, at which time the paper was accepted for publication.

According to Wilson, Bob Wills was well-known as the creator of "western swing," but his role as motivator and idol for folk fiddlers has never before been traced.

Wills' band repertoire reflected such styles as country, blues, jazz, Dixieland, big band and Tin Pan Alley pop, Wilson points out. "In addition, the repertoire reflected Wills' strong folk music tradition," he said.

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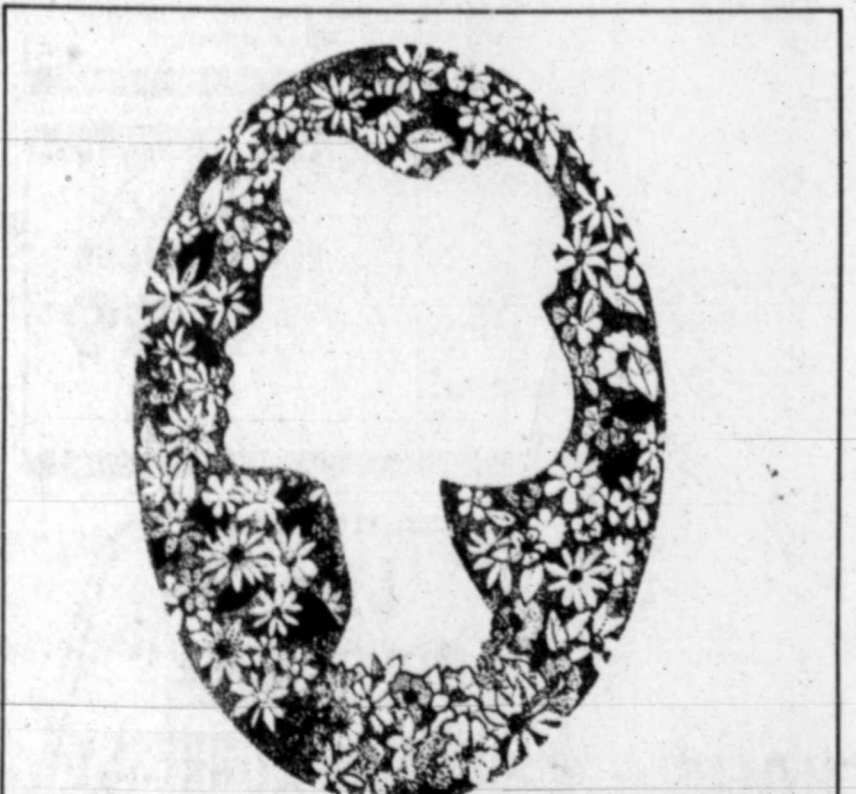
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# Bill, Liz Pennebaker devoted to Midland's arts, civic endeavors

By ROGER SOUTHALL  
Staff Writer

Bill and Liz Pennebaker have been devoted to — and deeply involved in — Midland Community Theatre for more than 30 years.

But their individual and collective interests don't end there: The couple, since moving to Midland in the late 1940s, has been involved in numerous other arts and civic endeavors in the city as well.

Bill, who hails from New Orleans, and Liz, born in Palm Beach, Fla., but reared in the Boston area, met while Bill was attending Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

**BILL MOVED TO MIDLAND** in 1947, not long after his graduation from law school, and Liz came to the city in 1948, just after she and Bill were married.

They've been contributing their talents and capabilities to the good of Midland ever since.

Liz's first stage role at MCT was in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," not long after she arrived on the scene, and through the years she has appeared in such other MCT productions as "Pygmalion," "Miranda," "Stop, Laff and Listen," "The Philadelphia Story," "Take A Look," "Light Up the Sky," "No Time For Comedy," "Pool's Paradise" and "Blithe Spirit" — and who could forget the indefatigable Mrs. Pennebaker as the indefatigable "Auntie Mame," one of MCT's most successful comedy productions?

In addition, she served as stage

manager for "I Remember Mama," back in the 1949 season, and was assistant director for "Harvey" when MCT staged the Mary Chase comedy for the second time back in 1969.

Liz also was involved in the famous "Mortgage Review" that MCT staged back in the late 1950s to help pay off



the indebtedness on its then-new Theatre Centre at 2301 W. Indiana Ave., and served as director for several summer shows presented at Theatre Centre under the aegis of the Children's Service League here.

These included "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Golden Fleece" and "Roar Like A Dove." She also has directed two Summer Mummies productions and has been director of a number of the music hall-style olios accompanying the annual Mummies shows.

**MRS. PENNEBAKER** taught drama at the Trinity School of Midland for 10 years, during which time she directed numerous student productions. She also was the director of the enormously-successful "Faculty's Folly" shows which were presented by the Trinity faculty each October for a half-dozen or so years.

She has served as publicity chairman for the Cancer Society here, has worked with the League of Women Voters, and was active in the Children's Service League for many

years. She also headed the Cerebral Palsy Center for a year and worked at both the Well Child Clinic and the Diagnostic Clinic for several years.

**WIDELY KNOWN** as a play reader, she has presented play readings as far afield as Pecos, Roswell, N.M., Lubbock and Sweetwater. She is a longtime member of the Play Readers organization of Midland.

Bill Pennebaker has performed in only one MCT production — he had a three-line part in the 1949 production of G.B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" — but he has served the theater importantly and well in numerous other ways.

Pennebaker was one of the four men whose efforts on behalf of a summer "mellerdrummer" production resulted in the successful and popular "Summer Mummies" shows which are a special and unique entertainment boon to the city, and a financial boon to MCT.

Following the start of the Mummies in the summer of 1948, Pennebaker served as producer of the Mummies shows for the next 14 years and he has worked in many backstage capacities for the Mummies, from building tables to painting scenery to gathering props.

Pennebaker was president of the Board of Governors, the MCT governing body, in 1963-64, and served a three-year term on the board.

(Mrs. Pennebaker also been a theater board member, and both of them have served on play casting committees and play selection committees for MCT.)

**PENNEBAKER HAS JUST** completed a term as vice president and member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Midland's Museum of the Southwest. He continues to serve as a museum board member.

Currently, he is a member of the board of directors of the Midland Memorial Hospital; previously, he served for several years as chairman of the Memorial Hospital governing board.

An attorney, Pennebaker is a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae Sealy Laughlin and Browder. He has been president of the Midland County Bar Association and this year is serving on three state committees of the bar association of Texas.

He worked behind-the-scenes in the Midland Bicentennial organization in 1975-76.

**THE PENNEBAKERS ARE** parents of three children: Their daughter Mary, who attended the Selwyn School in Denton and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., is a cost accountant in Charlottesville, Va.

Oldest son Jamie, who has his doctorate from The University of Texas, is an assistant professor at the University of Virginia, and his wife, Ruth, is a practicing attorney in Charlottesville.

Younger son Ward, a graduate of Harvard University, is a graphics designer for Exxon Company in Houston and, in addition, is a freelance artist producing "serigraphs."

Ward's wife, Susan, is a prac-

ticing attorney in Houston.

Also an important member of the Pennebaker family circle is Liz's mother, Mabel Whiting, a gracious

and energetic senior citizen who moved to Midland about 20 years ago and now makes her home at Trinity Towers here.

**'Up With People' tickets on sale**

Tickets are now on sale at several locations in the city for the "Up With People" performance scheduled here May 4.

Seating in the reserved section in Midland High auditorium is priced \$50 and \$15, while general admission tickets are \$6.

Tickets are being sold at the Midland and Lee high school youth centers, and at The Gazebo shop here. "Up With People," a troupe of talented young singers and musicians, will perform here under auspices of the Midland and Lee High youth centers, with proceeds from the concert to go to the operating budget of the two centers.

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Liz and Bill Pennebaker, longtime Midland residents, have been active in Midland Community Theatre, and other civic and cultural endeavors, for more than 30 years. They are seated in front of a wall of pictures

which includes scenes from many of the MCT productions and Summer Mummies shows in which they've worked. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Arts meeting scheduled

A regional meeting which will focus on the future of the arts in Texas is scheduled here April 25.

The event, to be held under auspices of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, will be at Burton-Noel Center, the rehearsal and administrative center of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral, at Midland Air Ter-

restrial.

Area residents are invited to participate in the meeting which is one of six planned in various cities throughout the state to review the TCAH's arts plan.

A discussion of federal regulations relating to accessibility for handicapped persons is also included on the agenda.

Other meetings scheduled in the state this month include one at the Amarillo Art Center on April 20, one at Corpus Christi State University on April 23, and one at North Lake College at Irving on April 24. Following the April 25 meeting here, concluding meetings are scheduled April 26 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple, and April 27 at Angelina College in Lufkin.

Additional information on the series of meetings is available from the

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*There is only one safe place...in each other's arms.*

DEVELOPED BY LAURENCE WINDING • SCREENPLAY BY LAURENCE WINDING • DIRECTED BY LAURENCE WINDING  
ANTHONY QUINN JAMES MASON MALCOLM MCDOWELL  
**THE PASSAGE**  
STARRING PATRICIA NEAL • RAY LENTZ • MICHAEL LONGDALE • MARCEL BOZZUFFI  
PRODUCED BY FRANK CLARENCE AND ROBERT BAYE  
WRITTEN BY PATRICIA NEAL • ALAN BLICKENBERG  
**CHRISTOPHER LEE**

HOLD OVER 2nd WEEK

1:50-3:45-5:40-1:40-9:40

**"THE PROMISE" ...to love each other forever...but the next time they meet he won't even know who she is.**

KATHLEEN QUINN AN STEPHEN COLLINS BEATRICE STRAIGHT  
**"THE PROMISE"**  
LAURENCE LICKONBELL WILLIAM FRIZELL MICHAEL OHARE  
DIRECTED BY GILBERT CATES  
PRODUCED BY FRED WENTHOUR AND PAUL HELLER  
SCREENPLAY BY JULY FREEDMAN  
BASED UPON THE PLAY BY DAVID SHIRE  
MUSIC BY DAVID SHIRE

2:00-4:20-7:10-9:40  
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS AND BEST SONG

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

**"Same Time, Next Year"**

ELLEN BURSTYN AND ALAN ALDA IN "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR"  
A Walter Mirisch-Robert Mulligan Production  
Screenplay by BERNARD SLADE • Based on the stage play by BERNARD SLADE  
Produced on the stage by ROBERT GOTTLEBER • Music by HARVEY HANDELSON  
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH and ROBERT GOTTLEBER. Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN  
A Universal Picture • Technicolor • Now a DEFA Book

Weekly Activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE Index High Low Last Cde.

Table with columns: Ticker symbol, Price, % change, Volume, etc. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and individual stocks like IBM, GE, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker symbol, Price, % change, Volume, etc. Includes various financial stocks like Citicorp, AmBank, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker symbol, Price, % change, Volume, etc. Includes various utility and industrial stocks like Enbridge, U.S. Steel, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker symbol, Price, % change, Volume, etc. Includes various pharmaceutical and technology stocks like Schering, Genentech, etc.

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Weekly Activity on American Stock Exchange

Table listing various stock symbols and their weekly activity, including columns for stock names and prices.

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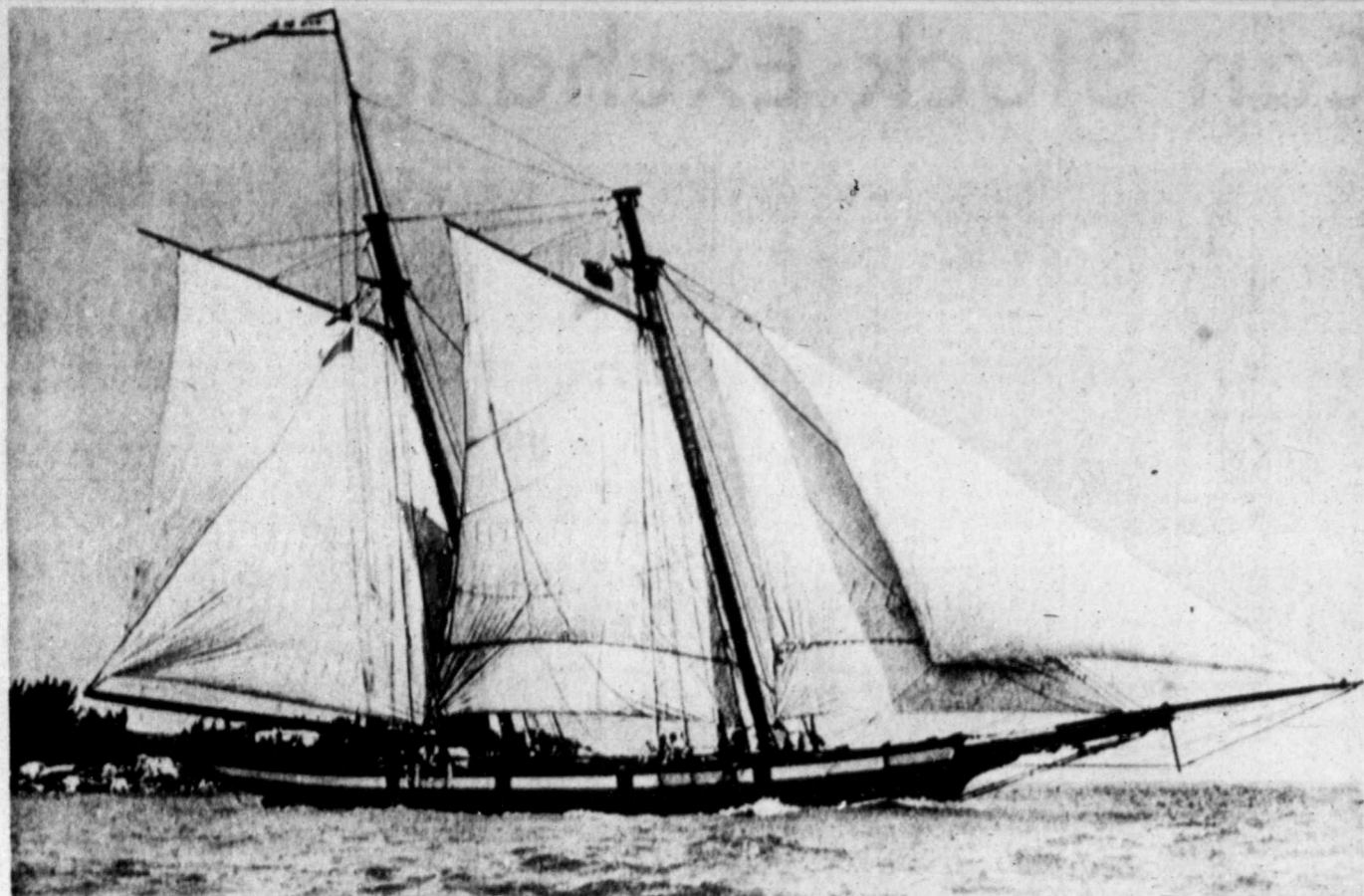
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The *Pride of Baltimore*, built as a bicentennial Baltimore, Saturday was freed from the reef where it ran aground in Delaware Bay. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pride of Baltimore escapes reef

BALTIMORE (AP) — The tall-masted *Pride of Baltimore* ran aground and began taking on water late Friday, only hours after the sailing vessel — missing for four days after it was swept out to sea by storms — returned to Delaware Bay, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard initially reported the ship appeared to be breaking up, but later said a pump was placed on board and enough water was removed to get the vessel off the reef where it struck bottom.

"She is no longer in danger of sinking. The only thing we did was deliver a pump by helicopter. Apparently, with the assistance of the pump they managed to lighten themselves enough to get off the reef," said a Coast Guard spokesman at Cape May, N.J.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the captain and crew of 10 remained aboard the *Pride*. Two pumps aboard the ship were also in operation, officials said.

The spokesman said it was not immediately known how the ship would proceed. It was scheduled to arrive in Baltimore — a distance of about 70 miles — on Sunday.

The vessel was driven aground off Cape May, N.J., about 10:30 p.m. by winds of up to 25 knots, another Coast Guard spokesman reported. About 30

minutes later it began taking on water, officials said.

The ship, a replica of a 19th-Century Baltimore topsail clipper schooner, was the object of a wide-ranging military search along the Atlantic Coast earlier Friday.

It was due in Norfolk, Va., on Tuesday following a 7,000-mile Caribbean voyage, but failed to arrive.

However, Capt. Charles Whitcomb, 52, radioed the Coast Guard station at Cape May about 3:30 p.m. Friday to say that the ship was entering Delaware Bay and that all aboard were safe.

The *Pride* was built as a Bicentennial project by the City of Baltimore and served as the community's goodwill ambassador.

Chris Hartman, a spokesman for Mayor William D. Schaefer, said the ship was overdue because it had been blown 250 miles out to sea by two storms, then was without wind as it tried to return to the coast.

The Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy had sent six long-range military aircraft over a swath of the Atlantic as much as 340 miles wide from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape May in searching for the *Pride*. A Coast Guard cutter also was called in for the computer-assisted shiphunt, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The mayor and other city officials

had repeatedly said they were not worried about the *Pride's* disappearance and that the ship would probably turn up by the weekend.

But Hartman acknowledged that the word the ship had been found safe brought with it a great sense of relief.

"You might say the mood in City Hall is one of hysterical elation," he said.

The 136-foot *Pride* was built on the shores of Baltimore's Inner Harbor and launched in 1977.

The ship is named after the *Pride of Baltimore*, a Baltimore clipper captained by privateer Thomas Boyle in the War of 1812. The original *Pride* returned here unscathed in 1814 after battling angry seas and British men-o'-war.

Capt. Whitcomb, a veteran seaman, worked on the ship's construction and served as first mate before taking over as captain last year.

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## Man can't refuse raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Andrew Bavas figures \$40,000 a year is enough, so he turned down a pay raise from the federal government.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare won't let him do it. In fact, he says he's being punished for his boldness, with a job change that will cut his pay.

"For public officials to be lapping up every dollar they can get at a time like this is indecent," Bavas said.

He works with university urban affairs programs under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act and has been a visiting associate professor at Northwestern University for a year, with the government paying his salary. In November, Bavas learned he would receive a \$1,272 step increase, largely automatic if a supervisor terms an employee's work acceptable.

But Bavas decided his salary was sufficient, and wrote a letter to regional HEW director Christopher Cohen, turning it down.

In a letter to Bavas, Cohen wrote: "I empathize with your desire to waive your merit or step increase. However, as was explained to you...the law and its implementing regulations do not permit any employee to waive payment of an increase."

He said no one in Chicago or the nation's capital could remember a federal employee doing what Bavas was attempting.

Cohen told Bavas he could take the raise and contribute it to the federal government, which Bavas said he'll do. Cohen also agreed to look into the amending of the Civil Service regulations.

"The matter is simple," HEW spokesman Lee Feldman said Wednesday. "Congress, in order to prevent coercion of federal employees by their bosses, wrote into the law that they cannot turn it down." He said an employee can voluntarily reduce his salary by electing to take a position at a lower grade level.

Bavas is being transferred at the end of the month to another, unspecified position in Philadelphia. He will be reduced from grade level 15 to 13. His salary "most definitely" will be cut, said an HEW spokesman.

"I think the intent is to drive me out

of government," Bavas said. "They want me out. I don't fit... I go around telling everyone I'm overpaid, they're overpaid. To the bureaucracy, that makes me a person who doesn't fit."

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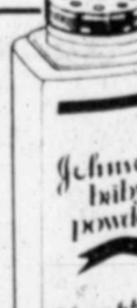
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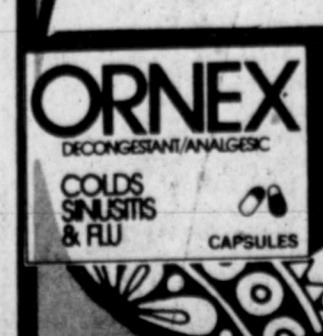


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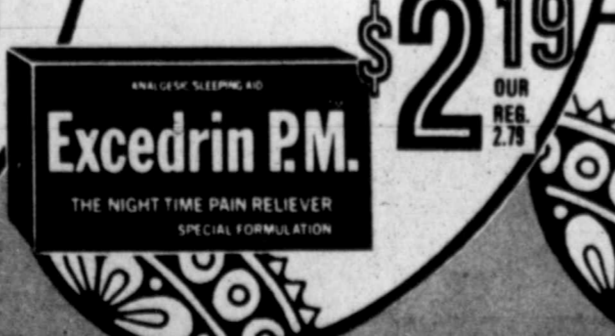
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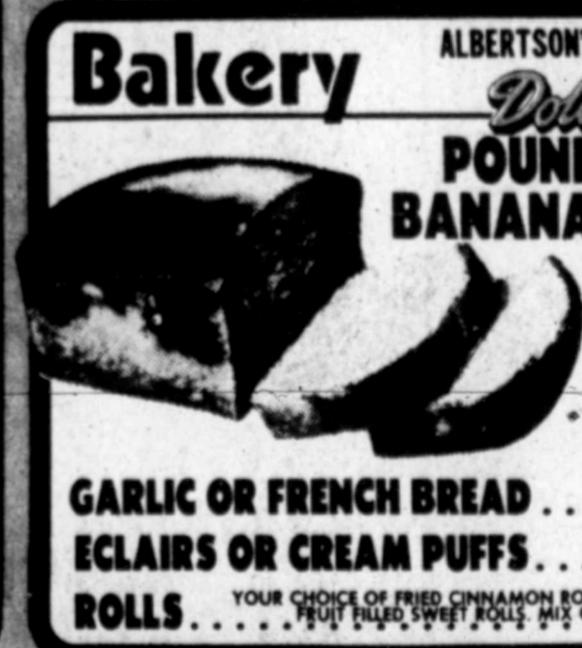
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## Eat, sleep, exercise

So you'd like to stay healthy; most people would. Fine, what are you doing about it? If you are like most people, you are probably not doing as much as you could.

You've given up smoking? Use alcohol, if at all, only in moderation? Held your weight down or dieted down to a suitable level? Good. You are well on the way not only to a longer life, but to a happier one. But even those of you who have accomplished this much—and you've done quite a bit—may be neglecting some of the easier things you might be doing.

For example, do you make sure to eat a nutritious breakfast? Breakfast is an important meal even for those trying to lose weight. I might even say especially for those trying to lose weight. Chances are that if you skip breakfast, you'll be snacking throughout the day, taking in even more calories than if you had stuck to regular meals. And remember, calories do count.

You can think of calories as part of an arithmetic problem. If the amount you take in equals the amount you use up, your weight will remain the same. If you upset the balance, you will either gain or lose weight. But don't short change yourself by skipping breakfast.

What about sleep? Most people need seven or eight hours a night. If you cheat yourself on the rest you need, you may be able to fool others but you won't fool your body. In some ways the human body resembles a machine, but this is not always true. Some machines can be operated 24 hours a day; a human being needs his or her rest. Women sometimes attempt to hide the effects of lack of sleep with cosmetics, but they are only fooling themselves. Cosmetics can't hide the harm done to their bodies.

And what about exercise? I don't mean running a marathon or swimming the English Channel—but moderate jogging, swimming, walking, bike riding, or competitive sports like tennis, may be appropriate. "Appropriate" is a key word here. A college athlete who keeps in shape after graduation could continue to engage in strenuous activity that might be too much for a person who has been living a sedentary life.

Before you undertake any physical activity much different from what you've been accustomed to, call your doctor for an appointment. The idea of exercise is to improve your health, not make it worse. A thorough checkup is a valuable precaution before starting out.

I said earlier that the body is like a machine in some respects, not in others. One way in which the two are similar is in the desirability of preventive maintenance.

You know, for example, that your automobile runs better and lasts longer if you use the proper fuel and provide the necessary maintenance. By taking care of needed repairs while they are still small, you prevent major repairs later on. The same principle applies to your body. If you abuse it with tobacco, alcohol, or drugs; if you fail to provide it with both exercise and rest in the proper amounts; if your intake of fuel consists of junk foods rather than balanced, nutritional meals, you are asking for trouble. I have always been puzzled about why so many people take better care of their cars than they do of themselves.

Remember, many diseases become inevitable only when people become susceptible to them by not taking care of themselves.

## Peers serve on juvenile juries

DENVER (AP) — Juvenile offenders who want a jury of their peers are getting just that in an experimental program which provides advice as well as punishment for nonviolent Denver youths.

Unlike many adult juries, members of the youth panels are eager to do their "duty" as they review cases ranging from shoplifting to burglary.

The jury program is the newest addition to Denver County's "diversion" program for young offenders. The idea is to keep troubled youths out of Juvenile Court when possible and still teach them a lesson about right and wrong.

Seven students from the city's 29 junior and senior high schools sit in judgment each week on three cases referred to them by the district attorney's office.

Dozens of students have volunteered for juries in the month-old program and those who have served are asking for more duty, according to Zoralee Steinberg, a counselor for juvenile offenders and organizer of the program.

Asked why he was serving on the volunteer panel, one juror said, "Why do adults serve on juries? It's our duty, isn't it?"

Prosecutors choose which cases are to be decided by the youth jury. Violent crimes or "anything too serious" goes to Juvenile Court, said District Attorney Dale Tooley.

Accused youths must admit they are guilty. Otherwise their cases go to Juvenile Court. They also must agree to accept the "contract" decided upon by jurors.

Thursday's session was typical of how the program works.

At one end of a courtroom table was a four-boy, three-girl panel. At the other end was 14-year-old Tommy (not his real name,) accused of shoplifting \$3.40 worth of gum and cigarettes.

Twice before Tommy had been caught shoplifting. He was sent home each time after being lectured by police.

Jurors listened as Tommy's father talked of shame and bewilderment at his son's actions. He said Tommy was reacting to peer pressure about his below average height and added that it didn't help that the family was Mexican-American.

During deliberations, jurors asked Mrs. Steinberg how they could tell the father to stop talking about his son's height and give him more positive reinforcement. She told them to just say it and they did.

The decision: Tommy would have to keep in touch with Mrs. Steinberg for six months and would be required to find something besides television to fill his spare time.

A 16-year-old boy came before the jury accused of collecting more than was due from customers on his newspaper delivery route. His distributor claimed the youth quit owing him about \$90.

The boy told jurors he had been shortchanged by the distributor shortly after he took over the route and that he became tired of asking for his money.

The jury told him to pay back the money by June 1 and asked his juvenile counselor to help him find another job.

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# Join in the annual parade of homes



Paula Henry poses on the spiral staircase

By WANDA MOUTON  
Lifestyle Editor

Many lovely homes nestle in Midland territory, and the public will get a chance to tour four examples in the annual Midland Junior Woman's Club Parade of Homes.

This year's tour has been set for April 22 from 1-5 p.m. Selected to be toured this year are the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott, 4618 Andrews Highway; Mrs. William B. Faudree, 2001 Winfield Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, 907 Citation; and Janis Carver Kennon, 1411 W. Illinois Ave.

The spring tour is in its tenth year of operation. Benefits go to the Infant Care Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital. Two pieces of equipment, an infant warmer and infant intensive care unit, have already been purchased.

Gene and Rachell Abbott had a design for family living in mind when they built their beautiful home. Abbott is a well-known builder in the Permian Basin area and is the owner of Abbott Building Company.

**THEIR FAMILY** includes seven children, six of whom are still living at home. The residence is a center of constant activity and recreation, and features for the entire family's enjoyment a tennis court on the lovely landscaped yard, a swimming pool and an in-ground trampoline.

The recreational touch continues inside the home with a gameroom area.

Beautiful wood paneling is a focal feature throughout the house, especially in the gameroom and den.

The dining room and living room reflect an Oriental influence, using apricot colors and wallpaper with matching fabrics.

The home of Mrs. Bill Faudree reflects the many travels abroad throughout the years and a careful preservation of memories that abound in the antiques in this lovely home.

Chinese sculptured rugs and

Oriental antiques and artifacts are liberally mixed in with the fine collection of Boehm porcelain birds that are encased in several rooms.

Harriet and her late husband Bill also were collectors of Western art, and have several paintings by their favorite, Peter Hurt, plus other well-celebrated Western artists.

**THE TWO-STORY** home also features a proud display of family portraits and traditions.

An enclosed swimming pool is also a highlight.

The arid Southwest has been the spirit behind the Saddle Club residence of Jim and Paula Henry.

This spirit comes forth in an exciting use of skylights and light wells, which were part of the total concept of the architects Jim Patterson and Alton Yowell.

Light and bright greens and yellows make this home particularly appealing and appropriate for a spring parade of homes. Upon entering, one is greeted in the main hall by a sea of emerald green suede used to support the white Chippendale mirror and entrance console.

Mack Thomas, designer with Knorr Furniture, worked to produce this cool island of colors, favorites of Mrs. Henry's.

The solarium is the heart of the house which was executed in neutral tones to serve as an anchor for all the plants and foliage that thrive in the oasis of light.

The ambiance of the house will be remembered by its flowing spiral staircase of stainless steel and oak. The railing was handcarved and stained by Henry Goulet here.

**IT'S A LIVELY AND** contemporary home, using the best concepts in theory, design and use of color.

Long-time residents of Midland will be interested to see the "transformation" of the home owned by Janis Carver Kennon, interior designer.

A tranquil facade leads to the colonial home of Ms. Kennon, who is a business partner of Laughlin Interiors. Transforming the spatial limitations imposed by a small main structure into an environment where comfort and personal expression were so important has made these interiors encompass an indoor garden of cheerful floral prints. They show on the upholstered furniture and are punctuated by beautiful English antiques reproductions and School of Paris paintings. The burst of colors suggests a giant spring bouquet of flowers.

The atmosphere is one of quiet sophistication and understated elegance made possible by Mrs. Laughlin, the interior designer.

A grand piano is the center of attention in one part of the formal living area--and it sits atop a dyed-to-match carpet.

**THE FORMAL DINING ROOM** overlooks a professionally landscaped yard, designed by Midland landscape artist Randy Rogers, and features a perky gazebo.

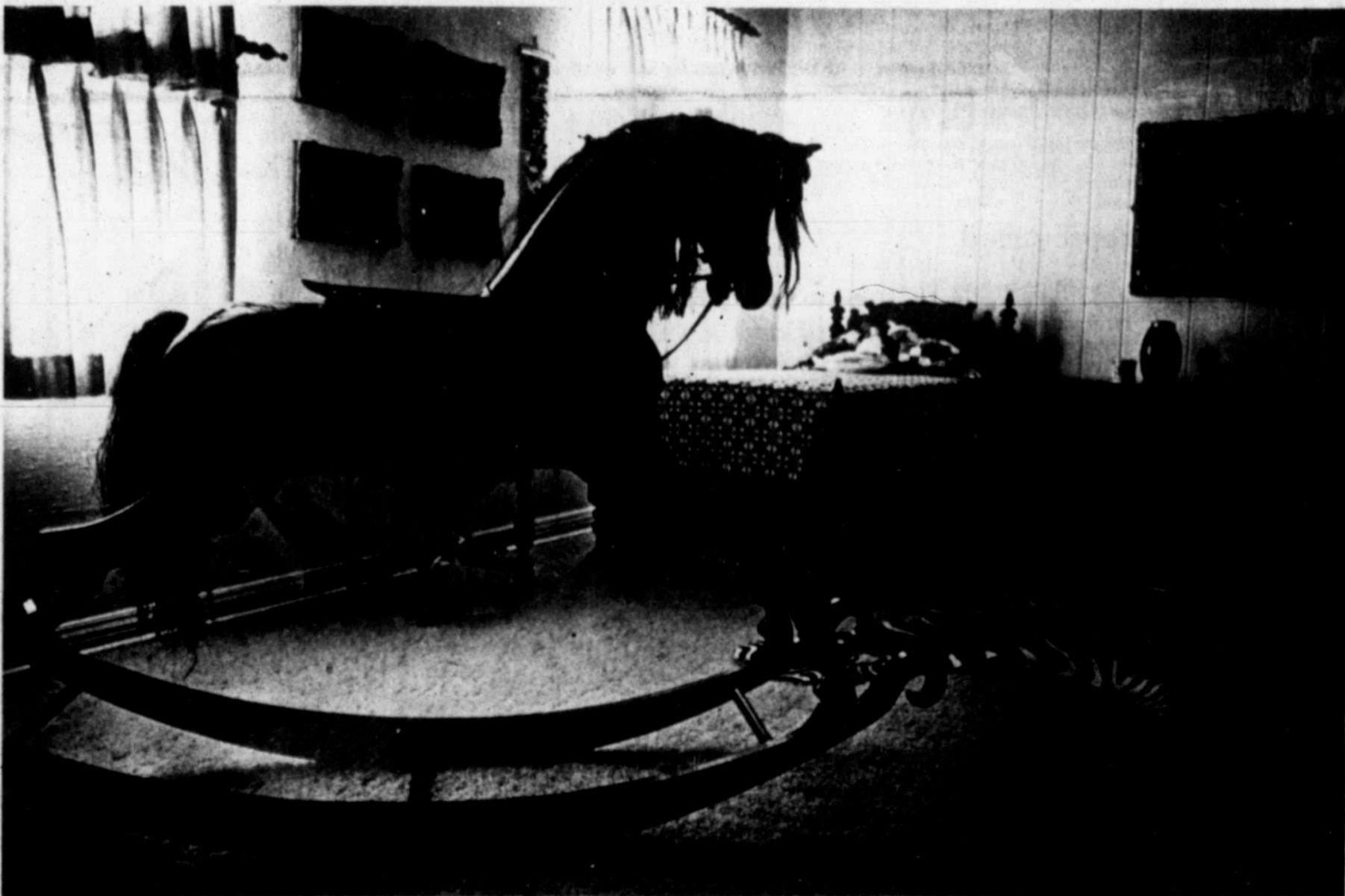
Upstairs, a comfortable, bright flower print is dominant on the walls, draperies and accessories of the master bedroom.

Dramatic impact is made in the bedroom, which opens into an upstairs patio. The master bath was completely redone with mirrors on all four walls.

Co-chairmen for each home are Jane Malaise and Dinah Paris, Marilyn Leonard and Nancy Withrow, Dana Murrell and Brenda Faught and Kerry Kay Cook and Judi Roades.

**TICKETS TO THE** event are tax-deductible and are available at Ancease Jewelers, A La Carte, don L's, Dunlap's, Lynda's Sortsweat and Betty's Boutiques.

Chairmen of the Parade of Homes is Tricia Shelton, Ways and Means chairman of the club, and Gloria DuBose, who will be new president of the club next year.



Antiques such as this rocking horse abound in the home of Harriet Faudree



Rachel Abbott relaxes in a setting of Oriental influences



Janis Kennon relaxes in the formal living area

## Inside Lifestyle

- Unique Family and Faith Seminar is to be held in Midland. Page 9G.
- "Tip Toe through the Iris" at the West Texas Iris Show. Page 4G.
- Midland store buyers say women are wearing hats again. Page 2G.
- National Secretaries Week activities set to get underway here. Page 13G.
- Couple considering remarriage causes anxieties for son. Read The Family Counselor, Page 13G.

Photos by Brian Hendershot  
and Mike Kardos

## around town

By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

The Central YMCA has opened registration for the physical fitness program for women called Fitness Fantasia.

The program is centered around choreographed movements to music, including a variety of aerobic dance and floor exercises.

Fitness Fantasia will be offered at the Y Monday and Wednesday evenings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Monday and ending June 20. Both sessions will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Room for 10 weeks.

Barbara White and Debra Christensen recently attended a program trainers' certification workshop in San Antonio, and will be the class instructors.

Physical fitness testing of cardiovascular condition and body composition, including percentage of body fat calculation, will be part of the program.

Registration fee for the class session will be \$25 for non-members. Central Y members can take the course without charge. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Y, 682-2551.

**...DR. AND MRS. STEVE HANEY** of Glendale, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Casey Logan, April 10. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haney of Midland, and maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Warren Emerson of Palestine. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louie White of Lamesa.

**...STEPHANIE WORLEY AND KIMBERLY BROWN** took top honors at a recent twirling contest held in Plainview.

Stephanie, 6, won first in Beginner Military. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worley Jr.

Kimberly, age 8, won first in Novice Solo and fourth in Beginner Military. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown.

Their instructor is Cecile Brown.

**...A BEGINNING EXERCISE PROGRAM** for men and women will be held at the Central YMCA from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday and continuing through May 23. The six-week course, entitled Introduction to Exercise for Men and Women, will be conducted in the Dora Roberts Room.

The class format will include information concerning proper workout gear, how to exercise safely, how to lose weight through exercise and how to increase cardiovascular endurance.

A wide variety of activities will be conducted to give class participants an overview of available fitness programs offered by the Y. Several staff personnel will participate in teaching this introductory exercise class.

The class will be offered to current Y members at no charge. Non-members can take the course for a \$15 program fee.

**...DENA JAGGERS**, bride-elect of Garry Ryon of Victoria, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. W. Sweet, 3108 Auburn Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. G. K. Holmes, Mrs. P. P. Drew and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Shades of blue silk spring flowers and blue candles with silver and crystal accessories decorated the serving table.

Mrs. B. B. Jaggers, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. Out-of-city guests included Lauren Uher of Lubbock.

Miss Jaggers and Ryon will be married May 12 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

**...KATHY JOHNSTON OF DALLAS**, associate grand matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. April 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Richardson, 1510 Community Lane.

The Associate Matrons of District 2, Section 8, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, will be hostesses.

Mrs. Richardson is associate matron of Midland Chapter No. 253, OES.

All members of the order are invited to attend the tea.

**...ODESSA COLLEGE** is offering a special seminar for women interested in attending college April 27 at the college.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in Room 204 on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The session is free and open to any area women interested in attending college for the first time or returning to college, according to Dr. Clara Willis, who is coordinating the event, along with Clydia Bowser, an OC counselor.

Discussion will cover the procedures for admission to college, information about selecting classes and registering, and details about financial aid.

Sue Whitehurst, an OC freshman who decided to attend college after she was in her mid-30s, will speak to the group.

Details about the seminar can be obtained from Dr. Willis or Bowser in the counseling center at the college.



Brenda Cauthen models a sun hat made of natural straw and accented with a kelly green ribbon. It's the perfect look for summer. (Staff Photo)



Dawn Collins models a straw hat with wide brim in the Old South or "Southern belle" style. Accented with a silk rose or colorful ribbon, the hat goes well with any number of fashion looks. (Staff Photo)

## Women are wearing hats again

By WANDA MOUTON  
Lifestyle Editor

**"Put on your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it. You'll be the fairest lady in the Easter parade."**  
Irving Berlin

American women have suddenly taken up wearing hats again.

While not yet seen on the head of every Midland woman, a survey of downtown strollers shows that the bonnet is back in vogue.

"We are selling every type of hat, from a visor to the dressiest chapeau," said Brenda Cauthen, buyer for a local store.

Biggest sellers for spring in the Midland stores appear to be the brightly colored, lacquered straw hats in all shapes and sizes. And these sales are expected to continue into summer.

Is it all a fad? The industry says no.

maintaining that milliners have succeeded in tapping a whole new generation of women in their 20s and 30s—young women who had previously scorned hats as too matronly or too dressy.

"We can't keep our hats stocked," added Ms. Cauthen. She believes that the hats especially good for summer wear are the cloche, straw bowler, regular sun hat, Panama style hat, Western look and the Southern Belle hat, long a favorite at weddings.

Most department stores stock hats in a wide variety of prices. The typical range is \$6 to \$200, excluding the dressier fur hats, which can cost as much as \$1,000.

Buyers here say that the reason women haven't worn hats in recent years is because there haven't been any hats to wear. Until recently, milliners simply weren't providing women with workable, wearable hats that fit their lifestyles.

Today's typical straw hat with me-

## Lieutenant expects no crew problems

HONOLULU (AP) — Lt. j.g. Beverly Kelley wants to get on with her job as the first woman commander of an American military ship, and she expects no problems with her all-male crew.

"If you do a good job, they respect you for that," she said after taking command of the Coast Guard cutter Cape Newagen.

"As long as she is knowledgeable and professional, there will be no problem," said Chief Joe D'Elia, the executive officer of the Cape Newagen. "Once we got over the initial shock, there has been an attitude of acceptance."

With a salute and a firm handshake, Miss Kelley relieved Lt. j.g. Walter S. Miller in the outdoor ceremony at the Sand Island Coast Guard base while her 14 male crewmen stood by.

"I wanted the job, I asked for it and now I want to get into it," said the 26-year-old Miss Kelley of Bonita Springs, Fla.

But she will have to wait until later this month, when the Cape

Newagen gets out of drydock, to take the vessel to sea.

"It is the beginning of a challenging experience, but it is something she deserves," said Rear Adm. David Lauth, commander of the 14th Coast Guard District.

Miss Kelley said the biggest challenge will be "responsibility for 14 people, care of a million-dollar vessel and representing the Coast Guard on Maui."

The 95-foot Cape Newagen will be based at Maalaea on the Island of Maui, and will have responsibility for search missions, anti-pollution patrols, boating safety and other law enforcement duties.

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## Women urged to seek trade skills

By JOY STILLE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The average woman will work half her adult life, but too many women fail to take time to train for jobs that are interesting or have a future, says Muriel Lederer, author of a number of career books.

"Women go to work and they think it's going to be temporary," she says. "If they're young, they think they'll get married and have children. If they have family responsibilities and need a new refrigerator or somebody needs an operation, they think they're going to quit after paying for them."

"But they don't quit," adds Mrs. Lederer, 49, whose latest book is "Blue-Collar Jobs for Women," a comprehensive guide on how to acquire skills and employment in that category.

"Then," she continues, "they're stuck in an unskilled, unpromising, low-paying, women's ghetto-type job with no future. It's mindless work, and 20 years later they're still at it and are regretful that they let this happen."

For a woman who has no professional training, and especially if she is head of a household and supporting children, blue-collar jobs are well worth investigating, she says.

Mrs. Lederer defines a blue-collar worker as "someone who is usually paid by the hour, rather than paid a fixed salary each week. She has a job in the trades, probably doing physical work and work with her hands."

In interviews with numerous women working at blue-collar jobs, she found they considered the high pay important but saw many other advantages. She suggests that such jobs may be a good choice for a woman who:

- Likes outdoor or manual work; wants independence on the job; enjoys seeing people and moving around; wants a job with specific duties and hours; prefers to dress informally on the job; doesn't mind getting dirty; likes to see her work result in a product she can see and take pride in; wants seniority, security, wages, benefits and promotions spelled out in a union contract and not tied to office politics.

"It's a matter of your own ambition," Mrs. Lederer says. "It's not easy work, but it is interesting and it's work that you can grow in. Anybody who's lifted children and groceries has enough strength for almost any job."

By mid-1977 women held more than 18 percent or 5.4 million of the nation's 29 million blue-collar jobs. From blacksmith to plumber, most traditionally male jobs have been opened up earlier by women, she points out, but "you still get stares and still run into some harassment on the job."

If it's an occupation where there is a job shortage and a woman gets the job because of federal legislation, she's going to have more harassment, but the better-qualified she is for the work, the fewer problems she'll encounter, Mrs. Lederer says.

Among the ways to achieve the training and skills, she suggests public or private trade or vocational

schools and community colleges. There are also apprenticeships and on-the-job training, and some unions have a women's program.

"Don't let inability to pay for training hold you back," she cautions. "The same government grants and loans available to kids for four-year college are available for vocational training. Where there is a shortage of workers, often the company will foot the bill."

First, you need to know what the job you are interested in entails, advises Mrs. Lederer, who has included extensive source lists in her book.

## Library catalog reproduced

NEW YORK (AP)—A program to reproduce photographically the New York Public Library's 9-million-card public catalog is being undertaken by the library and Boston Publisher G.K. Hall & Co.

A spokesman says that in book form the printed catalog will consist of

some 800 10-inch by 14-inch volumes. A microfilm edition also is planned.

The catalog "is being prepared for publication to insure preservation of the library's deteriorating card catalog, as well as to make the library's vast holdings more widely available."

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By ABIGAIL

DEAR adultery a have a ma call Jim girlfriend When Jim together it they are m Jim wa marriage got herse Jim would her. A few y Jim fell Joyce, he leave his Joyce, deliberate pregnant, trapped a The only staying w because child re understands and acce doesn't pi a divorce. Jim's nothing a she's not his affair. So wha Jim grab happiness this affa breaking A FRIEN

Advertisement for a business or service, partially visible on the right edge of the page.



The Sonshiners, women's ensemble of the First Baptist Church, will present the program for the Midland Woman's Club active, shareholding, patron, life and sustaining members and guests at a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse. The Woman's Wednesday Club will be hostess group. Members of the group are Doris Bruce, front, director, and left to

right, second row, Sharon Hyde, Ann Campbell, Barbara Slaughter and Marianna Crose, and, back, Gwen Carley, Doris Lloyd, Bettye Dellis, Kay Burchard and Fuffy Green. Miss Bruce is organist-music associate under the music ministry of David Campbell, minister of music, at the church.



DEAR ABBY

### Word that means sordid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is adultery always wrong? I have a married friend I'll call Jim who has a girlfriend I'll call Joyce. When Jim and Joyce are together it is obvious that they are madly in love. Jim was trapped into marriage by a girl who got herself pregnant so Jim would have to marry her. A few years ago, when Jim fell in love with Joyce, he was all set to leave his wife and marry Joyce, but his wife deliberately got herself pregnant, and Jim was trapped again. The only reason Jim is staying with his wife is because of his two children. Joyce understands the situation and accepts it, so she doesn't pressure Jim for a divorce. Jim's wife knows nothing about Joyce, so she's not getting hurt by his affair. So what's wrong with Jim grabbing whatever happiness he can? Isn't this affair better than breaking up a family? — A FRIEND OF BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: Even if Jim and Joyce were never caught in this adulterous affair it would still be wrong. When a man really loves a woman he wants her by his side publicly instead of sneaking around back alleys. Divorce is legal, respectable and dignified. Adultery is cheap, shoddy and deceitful. And as for Jim's wife "deliberately getting herself pregnant"...that's not possible. She had to have Jim's deliberate cooperation. DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who was grounded for three weeks. I couldn't even have my friends over. I was very, very angry, but my parents really did me a favor, and I'd like to tell other kids about it, and maybe it will help them. The first week I was really mad. I wouldn't speak to my parents. The nicer they were to me, the nastier I was — slamming doors, turning the radio way up just to bug them, etc. Then I had a talk with my favorite teacher. She advised me to use the

### Chapter has program

"Keeping Score" was the program presented by Pam Phillips and Kay Brockman when the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlene Bellamy. The program was a group discussion on how persons judge themselves and how others judge them. Nine members were present. Business discussion was held on the Dallas state convention set for June 8-10, and on state service projects. Next couple's social, an After Tax party, will begin at 8 p.m. April 21. Other dates set were Exemplar Day and installation of officers May 16 at Ranchland Hills Country Club, and the next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the home of Jimmie Goodenough.



# Easter

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# West Texas Iris Society showing attuned to beauty



Making preparations for their upcoming iris show are West Texas Iris Society members from left, Anne Carroll, assistant show chairman; Willadene Henderson, president, and Linda Cranfill, show chairman. (Staff photos)

"Tip Toe Thru the Iris" is the theme for the West Texas Iris Society's third annual show to be held April 22 in the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

The showing, held in accordance with the American Iris Society, is to foster enthusiasm for the iris, a flower which the society members feel is easy and fun to grow as well as being beautiful. Featured in the show will be educational exhibits, along with artistic and horticultural exhibits. Also, there will be a special youth division competition.

The day will begin with entries from WTIS members being accepted from 8 to 8:30 a.m. From 8:30 till 10:30 a.m., entries from guests will be accepted. All entries should be taken to the back patio of the garden center. WTIS members must pre-register by having entry cards and registration sheets completed. Guests may also pre-register. It is the responsibility of each member to get their own registration cards and sheet. WTIS members only may enter the Education and English Box Sections. English Box reservations must be made by April 20 with Maria Spencer.

Judging will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the show will be open for public viewing from 1:30 until 5 p.m. Awards are made for quality. AIS Rosettes and the first, second, third and honorable mention ribbons of the WTIS Society may be awarded in each class or subdivision of class.

Show committees include show chairman, Linda Cranfill; co-chairman, Anne Carroll; staging, Carol Cross; schedule, Jean Eads; horticulture entry, G. Edward Jones of Odessa; artistic placement, Carole Headrick; English Boxes, Maria Spencer; educational, Mary Alice Bonnar; judges and clerks, Willadene Henderson; awards, Sue Norris; publicity, Bonnie Bradley; workshop, Barbara Larsen; dismantling, Darlene Hicks, and hospitality, Helen Davis.

Other members include Debbie Barker, Reba Barnett, Gwen Braley, Su Evridge, Nita Girdley, Susie Hitchcock, Mamie Kelly, Alta Koen, Maud Lanford, Carolyn Lindsey, Arva Putnam, Ida Tyson, Mabel Hill, Susie Wilmet and Audrey Powell.

The West Texas Iris Society meets the first Wednesday of the month, February through October, at 1 p.m. in the Lancaster Garden Center. The membership is open to all in the Permian Basin. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in and gain knowledge of growing irises.

The group's yearly activities include an annual rhizome sale in late summer, spring tours of gardens in the area, horticulture and artistic workshops regarding iris, luncheon and group ordering of irises.

Society officers include Mrs. Charles Henderson, president; Mrs. Joe D. Eads, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Larsen, secretary, and Mrs. Travis Barnett, treasurer.

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WTIS show participants discuss the show's educational and English Boxes entries. They are from left, Mary A. Bonnar, education chairman; Alta Koen, society member; Carole Headrick, placement chairman, and Arva Putnam, society member.

## Treatment dangerous

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "Being a full-time crazy person is becoming an occupation" for a certain segment of our society, says Sue Estroff, a University of Wisconsin anthropologist.

Living in a system that supports people who acknowledge their disabilities, she says, many chronically disturbed people "earn their living by being different."

## Walker gets grant

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Walker Art Center says it has been awarded a \$330,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It says the grant is to conduct a three-year interdisciplinary education program titled "Meanings of Modernism."

## Italian bread also famous

In Italy, special foods are legion, with the accent on pasta, of course. But breads also play a prominent role, from Neapolitan pizza to the egg-yellow panettone of Milan.



A bed of irises brings words of admiration from left to right in front, Jay Marburger, age 9; Kathy Cranfill, 7, and Jana Marburger, 12. With them is WTIS show schedule chairman, Jean Eads.

Breads have long been a traditional part of holiday fare in Italy. Pan pepato, a light, yeasty roll like brioche, is featured in the north-central region of Ferrara from the week before Christmas through Twelfth Night. Now this delicacy, rich in honey, spices and almonds, is served on New Year's Eve. During World War II, the Ferrarese presented General Eisenhower with an 11-pound pan pepato.

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# Couples announcing preparations for weddings

### HOOPER-FELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hooper, 2313 Stanolind Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to John Chadwick Fell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fell of San Antonio.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. June 9 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Hooper has a bachelor of music education degree from Southwest Texas State University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa, national chapter of outstanding Greeks, TSTA and TMEA. She teaches school in New Braunfels.

The bridegroom-to-be is attending STSU, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

### HIGGINS-ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Beall, 3916 Roosevelt St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Higgins, to Bryan E. Allen, son of Bill Allen, 3218 Commercial St.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. June 16 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Lee High School where she is associated with the DECA program. She is employed by The First National Bank.

Allen is a graduate of LHS and is employed by Allen Construction.

### BERRY-SADDLER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman, 905 N. Mineola St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwinderlon Lufvon Berry, to Mark Dewala Saddler, son of Bobbie McLaughlin of 1109 E. Jax St.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. June 8 at 1700 E. Pecan St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Cottage Salon.

Saddler attended LHS and is a custodian at Midland High School.

### BATEMAN-COBURN

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bateman, of 3613 Jordan St., announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Robert Allen Coburn of Milton, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Coburn of Spring.

Wedding will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 2 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as a secretary for M.D. Abel, independent oil operator. Her fiancé is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

### TRAEDER-MONCRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Traeder, 1601 N. Midkiff St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbi Lane of Lubbock, to Steven Robert Moncrief, also of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Anna J. Moncrief of Dallas and the late Elmer Moncrief.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 9 in Lubbock's Trinity Church.

The future bride was graduated from Lee High School and Lubbock Christian College. She is a member of Lambda Omega Alpha social sorority, Alpha Chi honor society and TSEA and is employed as a math teacher in Frenship Jr. High School in Wolf-forth.

Moncrief was graduated from Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas and Texas Tech University and teaches social studies in Frenship Jr. High.

### HOWARD-MAYNE

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fields Howard Jr. of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to William Taylor Mayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Mayne, 2900 Sentinel Ave., Midland.

Miss Howard was graduated with a degree in marketing from Texas A&M University. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is a marketing representative for Northwest Bank & Trust in Houston.

Mayne received a degree in civil engineering from A&M. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi. He is a petroleum engineer with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the Westbury United Methodist Church in Houston.

ed Methodist Church in Lubbock. Miss Borland was graduated from The University of Texas-Permian Basin in 1976 and is employed by McCormick & Co. Her fiancé attends Texas Tech University.

### BORLAND-GRIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Borland of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sharlene, to Jimmy Ray Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Neal Grimes of Crane.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. May 26 in Forrest Heights United

### Purse safety

Hold your purse close--not dangling--to protect personal belongings, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Also, never leave your purse unattended on store counters.

### Parties honor couple

Several parties were given in honor of the former Jaye Lynn Weir and Michael Charles Swihart of Dallas, who were married Saturday at the First Alliance Church in Midland.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. A. B. Creecy, Mrs. Charlie Powell, Mrs. Billy Gilbreath, Mrs. Raymond Bryant and Charlene Robards.

A display shower was hosted by Mrs. Doyce Brown, Mrs. Paul Sueltenfuss, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Phil Foreman.

Bridesmaid's luncheon was held at Eden Restaurant and hosted by Mrs. Nelson Mahurin, Mrs. Ray Mahurin and Mrs. Coy Mahurin.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

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### Altrusans hear speaker

Juanita Bryant, district manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was the speaker when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. held its bi-monthly luncheon meeting in the Midland Hilton. Ms. Bryant, a club member, was introduced by Susan Edwards, chairman of vocational services committee, which was in charge of the program.

In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Edwards noted that April is Altrusa International's Founders Fund Vocational Aid (FFVA) month. Organized in 1952, FFVA's purpose is to give financial aid to women, most of them mature and entering the business world for the first time, or re-entering it after a long absence; upgrade the skills of those wishing to secure better employment; purchase equipment to set up a self-supporting business; or help with rehabilitation where necessary, such as dentures and eye glasses. The local club has helped some person in nearly every one of these categories, including securing FFVA for a dozen LVN students and making cash contributions to the national FFVA. One of this year's recipients, Corine Sumrell, was a special guest. Another recipient is Frances Zapata, who was also a recipient of FFVA for LVN training several years ago and is now continuing that education.

Ms. Bryant opened her speech by asking how many persons had taken special training for the position they now held. She stated that to be successful in one's business career one should evaluate herself; decide what career she is best suited for; which would best fill her need, financially, life- and home-style, and then train for that type of position, therefore making it more than just a job.

She emphasized the importance of appearance, a cheerful outlook on the job, being able to take criticism and use it; learning to be an assertive person, and showing an interest in the company and the position.

Mary Alice Tidwell presided during the business meeting at which time the club voted to contribute to the Wichita Falls Altrusa Club's disaster relief fund. In other business Myrtle Bearden, president-elect; Ms. Edwards and Ms. Tidwell were named delegates to the Altrusa International Convention, to be held in Kansas City, Mo. in July. Alternates will be Mrs. Larry Grim, Mrs. C.L. Ferguson and Ms. Bryant.

The Spring Leadership Training Seminar to be held in Borger, April 21, was discussed and plans completed for the number of members to attend.

Mrs. H.N. Phillips, membership chairman, presented Gladys Penn an award for securing a new member, Carol Reinert.

Committee reports were heard from Betty McMullan for community service, and Anne Kendall for Altrusa information committee.

She discussed plans for the Altrusa International 62nd birthday observance on April 26 at which time a special program is planned by that committee and full membership attendance is urged. She also reported on the recent orientation initiation conducted for new members Carol Reinert, Clair Krizov, Pat Swigell and Tup Ferguson, who were introduced.

Other guests were Sarah Braum, Jan Petty and Shirley Shroyer of Big Spring who is the volunteer coordinator at the State Hospital in Big Spring.

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### Eskimo art on exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A collection of oil portraits of Eskimos — painted by Lunda Hoyle Gill — is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History until May 20.

The display, entitled "Alaska's Native People," is one of Mrs. Gill's efforts to preserve on canvas the vanishing cultures of the world.

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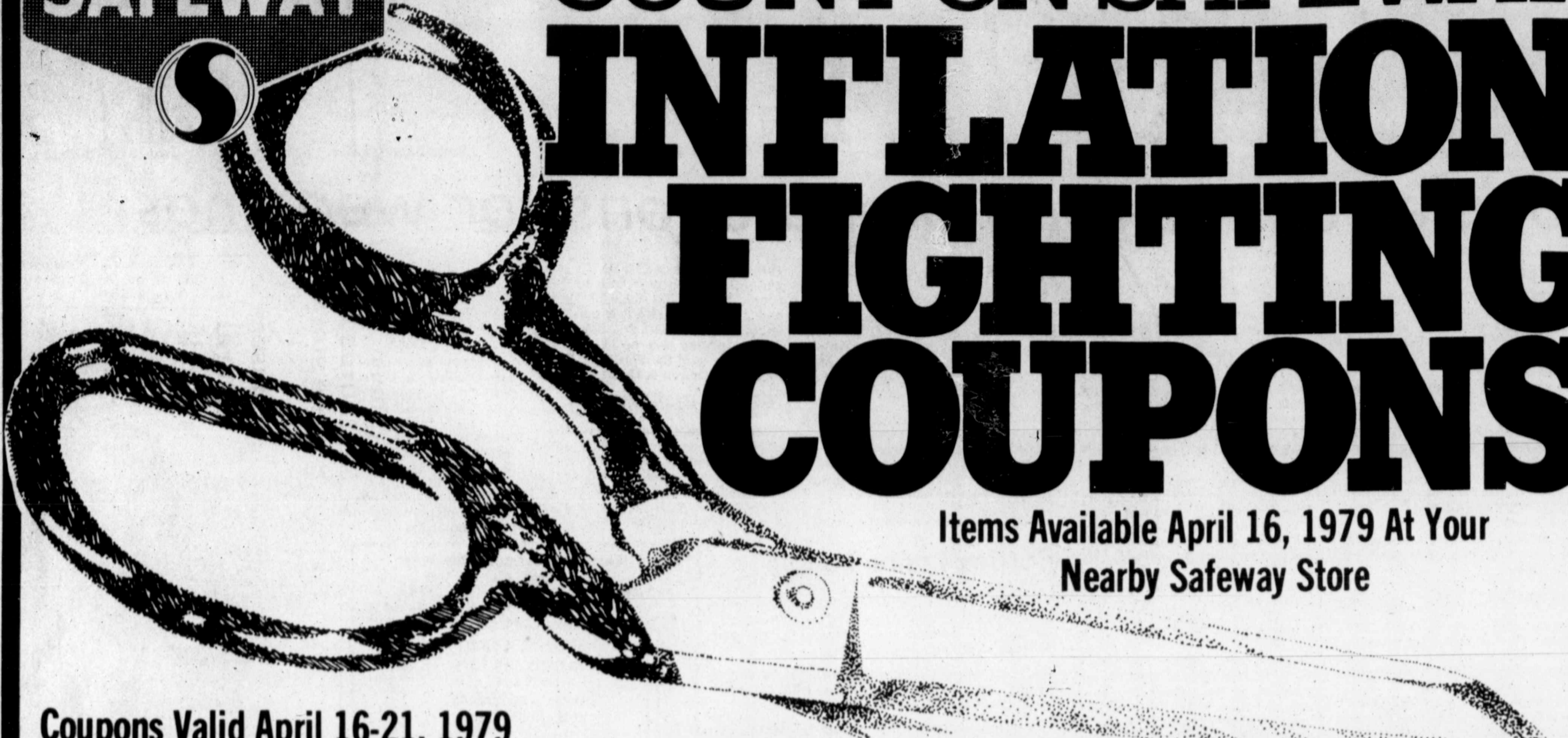
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<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>50¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$4.00 ONE 10-Oz. Jar <b>Folgers Instant Coffee</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>25¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 46-Oz. Jar <b>Heinz Hamburger or Kasher Dill Pickles</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 48-Oz. Jar <b>Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>10¢ OFF</b> Regular Price 87¢ ONE 12-Oz. Jar <b>Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.25 ONE 12-Oz. Btl. <b>Lysol Disinfectant Liquid</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>15¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 14-Oz. Can <b>Johnson Lemon Pledge</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>15¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 14-Oz. Can <b>Johnson Wood Scent Pledge</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 12-CL Ctn. <b>Johnson Gloss-n- Toss</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979
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<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.27 ONE Pkg. <b>Morning Star Farms Breakfast Links or Patties</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>50¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$2.00 ONE 20-Oz. Pizza <b>Totino's Classic Combination, Pepperoni or Mushroom Pizza</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 13.5-OZ. Pizza <b>Jeno's Thick Crust Cheese or Combination Pizza</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>25¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 11.75-Oz. Pizza <b>Jeno's Sausage or Pepperoni Pizza</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 10.5-Oz. Box <b>Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 4-Little Pizzas Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 4-CL Bag <b>Green Giant Corn on the Cob</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.47 ONE 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>Kraft Longhorn Cheese</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979	<b>Safeway Coupon</b> <b>35¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.00 ONE 1-Lb. Box <b>Kraft Velveeta with Jalapeno</b> One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979



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**Pizza Crust Mix** **72¢** (La Crosta 13-Oz. Size)  
**Top Ramen Noodles** **32¢** (3-Oz. Size)  
**Vegetable Oil** **\$2 32** (Wesson 48-Oz. Btl.)  
**Tasty O's** **54¢** (Mat. O-Meat 10-Oz. Box)  
**Pace Picante Sauce** **59¢** (8-Oz. Btl.)  
**Hunts** **25¢** (Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can)  
**Burleson Honey** **\$1 62** (24-Oz. Jar)  
**Presweet Kool Aid** **\$2 19** (31-Oz. Can)  
**Unsweet. Kool Aid** **7 Pkgs. 98¢**  
**Bath Tissue** **\$1 69** (8-Roll Pkg.)  
**Glad** **\$1 15** (Large Kitchen Bag 30-Ct. Box \$2.19)  
**Spray Starch** **75¢** (Faultless 15-Oz. Can)

**40c OFF LABEL** All Laundry Detergent **\$4 14** (Regular \$4.54 9-Lb. 13-Oz. Box)  
**18c OFF LABEL** Crest Toothpaste **\$1 35** (Regular \$1.53 9-Oz. Tube)  
**50c OFF LABEL** Bold Laundry Detergent **\$5 37** (Regular \$5.87 171-Oz. Box)  
**30c OFF LABEL** Joy Liquid Detergent **\$1 91** (Regular \$2.21 48-Oz. Btl.)

**Mr. Clean** **\$1 99** (40-Oz. Btl.)  
**Visine Eye Drops** **\$1 69** (5-Oz. Btl.)  
**Miss Breck** **\$1 69** (Pump Hair Spray 8-Oz. Btl.)  
**Rose Milk** **\$1 49** (Skin Cream 8-Oz. Btl.)  
**Plus Platinum** **89¢** (Schick Blades 5-Ct. Pkg.)  
**Dermassage** **59¢** (Dishwashing 12-Oz. Size)  
**Borax** **\$1 31** (20-oz. Box)  
**Bon Ami** **45¢** (Polishing Cleaner 14-Oz. Can)  
**Shampoo** **\$1 49** (Mennen Baby Magic 7-Oz. Btl.)

**SAFeway**  
These Items and Prices Effective April 16, 1979 at Your Nearby Safeway Store  
**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
and  
**2500 W. ILLINOIS**

**Dash** Detergent  
Low Suds Concentrated Detergent  
**\$6 01** (211-Oz. Box)  
**\$3 01** (100-Oz. Box)  
**\$1 51** (49-Oz. Box)

**Del-Monte Products**  
Prune Juice **\$1 14** (40-Oz. Jar)  
Cut Wax Beans **49¢** (16-Oz. Can)

**Libby's Products**  
Red Alaska Salmon **\$1 79** (7.75-Oz. Can)  
Red Sockeye Salmon **\$2 75** (15.5-Oz. Can)  
Pink Salmon **\$1 19** (7.75-Oz. Can)  
Pink Salmon **\$2 05** (15.5-Oz. Can)

**Classic Sauce** **\$1 65** (32-Oz. Jar)

**Era** Liquid  
128-Oz. Btl. **\$5 83**  
64-Oz. Btl. **\$2 96**

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.43  
ONE 12-Oz. Btl.  
Johnson Liquid Spray Lemon Pledge  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.23  
ONE 10-Oz. Can  
Klean-N-Shine  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.85  
ONE 32-Oz. Can  
Step Saver Total Floor Care  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 67¢  
ONE 2-Ct. Pkg.  
Scrunge Scouring Pads  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.17  
ONE 15-Oz. Box  
General Mills Golden Graham Cereal  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.15  
ONE 12-Oz. Box  
General Mills Cocoa Puff Cereal  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.14  
ONE 12-Oz. Box  
General Mills Trix Cereal  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.15  
ONE 12-Oz. Box  
General Mills Boo-Berry Cereal  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**40¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$3.09  
ONE 10-Lb. Bag  
Kal-Kan Mealtime Large Bites  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**40¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$6.79  
ONE 25-Lb. Bag  
Purina Dog Chow Dry Dog Food  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**75¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$6.99  
ONE 20-Lb. Bag  
Purina Moist & Chunky Dog Chow  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**35¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$3.75  
ONE 10-Lb. Bag  
Purina Moist & Chunky Dog Chow  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.15  
ONE 15-Oz. Box  
General Mills Cherries  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**75¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$4.12  
ONE 25-Lb. PAPER BAG  
Gold Medal Flour  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**25¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.95  
ONE 10-Lb. Bag  
Gold Medal Flour  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 94¢  
ONE 13.5-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.49  
ONE 21-Oz. Can  
Comstock Cherry Pie Filling  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 65¢  
ONE 7-Oz. Box  
Kraft Noodle with Chicken Dinner  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.79  
ONE 24-Oz. Btl.  
Planters Peanut Oil  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.05  
ONE 11-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Stir-n-Frost  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**25¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$2.29  
ONE 32-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Double Choc. or Choc. Chip Cookie Mix  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.89  
ONE 32-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Oatmeal or Peanut Butter Cookie Mix  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.89  
ONE 30-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Sugar Cookie Mix  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.05  
ONE 14.5-Oz. Box  
Betty Crocker Snack 'n Cake Mix  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**30¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.92  
ONE 8-Oz. Can  
Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 75¢  
ONE 8-Oz. Can  
Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 24¢  
ONE 7.5-Oz. Can  
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 85¢  
ONE 1-Lb. Ctn.  
Parkay Squeeze Margarine  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 87¢  
ONE 12-Oz. Box  
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**15¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 85¢  
ONE 16-Oz. Box  
Nabisco Premium Saltines  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price \$1.15  
ONE 12.5-Oz. Box  
Kebleer Deluxe Grahams  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979

**Safeway Coupon**  
**10¢ OFF**  
Regular Price 95¢  
ONE 12-Oz. Pkg.  
Kebleer Town House Crackers  
One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Apr. 16-21, 1979





Invitations go out for 1979's Crystal Ball hosted by the board of directors of the High Sky Girls' Ranch. Making preparations for this year's event are, from the left, Mrs. Russell J. Ramslund, Mrs.

Chris Scharbauer, Mrs. L. S. Melzer and Mrs. Ross Brunner. The formal affair is set for May 9 at the Midland Country Club. (Staff Photo)

## Family, Faith Seminar scheduled

A Family and Faith Seminar will be presented for the public April 28 at the Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. "A" St.

The special event is sponsored by Lutheran Church Women.

The seminar is open to any adult or teenager who is in the tenth grade or older.

The one-day event will include presentations, discussions, inspiration and skill practice, according to the Rev. David Baker, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

"This seminar is for Christians who view faith as the dynamic substance of family life," he said. "It will identify and strengthen skills for a more satisfying family life. It will also provide support for the positive elements in a Christian family."

Cost for the affair is \$5 per person for registration, Family and Faith booklet and seminar. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for each additional member of the same family. Fee for luncheon and refreshments is \$2.50, to be paid at the seminar.

Leaders are Dr. Velma Schmidt, director of the Department of Child Development at North Texas State University, and Chaplain Fred Shilling, director of the Department

of Spiritual Care, Brookhaven Medical Center, Dallas.

Topics to be discussed include "Development of the Family Life Cycle," "Early Childhood and Parenting or Youth Workshops," "The Child During the Elementary Years," "Aging Workshops," "Adult to Adult Communication," and "Faith Within a Family."

Funding for the event has been made possible by the National Lutheran Church Women of the Lutheran Church in America.

Persons who are interested in attending should contact Caroline Brown, local coordinator, at 682-7837 for information and reservations.

### BRIDGE

#### WINNERS

**SUNDAY**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club No. 289

First: Valerie Piper and Nels Vold  
Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson  
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler  
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. William M. Kerr  
(No games April 15)

**TUESDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French  
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler tied  
Fourth: J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Overton Black

**WEDNESDAY**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Kay Jones and Mrs. Bill Lively  
Second: Mrs. W. W. Boye and Jack LaVigne  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rame and Mrs. Jack LaVigne  
Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell  
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford

**THURSDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson  
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Ford Chapman  
Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge tied  
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Henry Shaw

Enjoy Life long freedom from unwanted hair



Why endure the embarrassment of unfeminine hair when you can be assured permanent results gently and safely. Make an appointment for a complimentary consultation with our Electrologist, today!

## MIDLAND ELECTROLYSIS

4301 ANDREWS HWY. 687-2371 or 683-8770

## You can sample Savannah's fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Emma Rylander Law is a kind and merry person who doesn't usually get her dander up. But there's one circumstance that makes her eyes flash: when a recipe goes by the name of Lane Cake — one of America's most famous desserts — and it's a far cry from the original one.

Emma Law knows how a true Lane Cake should taste. Her Southern grandmother, Emma Rylander Lane, invented it at the turn of the century. Now Emma Law has put her grandmother's recipe for Lane Cake in the new "Savannah Sampler Cookbook," written by Margaret Wayt DeBolt (Donning). Any one who wants the original recipe can have it.

Emma Law acted as food consultant for the DeBolt book, a job she is eminently fitted for. Born and brought up in the South, Emma worked there for some years as a hospital dietitian. After moving to New York City, she became well-known in the recipe-testing and food photography field. Since her retirement, she has made Savannah, Ga., her home.

**Classified Advertising**  
Dial 682-6222

Margaret DeBolt's long experience cooking meals for her family plus her work as a journalist in Savannah spurred her to write about that city and its victuals.

We think you will enjoy the following recipe, which we adapted from the DeBolt-Law book. Of the dish Margaret DeBolt writes:

"Savannah's modern cuisine is enriched by recipes which service families, such as those stationed at Hunter Field and Fort Stewart, have brought back from other locales. The following was first served by an Air Force family when living in the Southwest."

#### SOUTHWEST SAMPLER

6 cups (about) regular-size corn chips (one and one-half 6 1/2-ounce bags)  
3/4 pound cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine  
Two 4-ounce cans whole, roasted, peeled green chilies (drained, split and seeded)  
16-ounce can tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped  
1 large onion, finely chopped (1 cup)  
3/4 pound Jack cheese, grated medium-fine

Finely crush the corn chips — there should be 2 1/2 cups. Spread over the bottom of a well-greased 13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 1/4-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with the cheddar cheese. Arrange the chilies in one layer over the cheese.

Distribute the tomatoes over the chilies. Sprinkle with the onion, then with the Jack cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbly at the edges and hot through in the center — about 25 minutes. Let stand a few minutes, then cut into 6 portions and remove carefully with a wide spatula. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

## Couple married

Lyn Cannon and Paul Anderson were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride, 3605 Tanner St.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed of Big Spring are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 4401 Humble Ave.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her son, Donny Cannon, wore a yellow street-length cotton dress with white lace around the scoop neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was flared. She also wore a spring corsage.

The candle lighter was Carol Anderson, sister of the bridegroom. Jerry Phillips operated the recorder for the music. Janice Cates recorded the organ selections.

A reception was held in the home. After a trip to Brownwood State Park, the couple will reside at 3605 Tanner St.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School and is owner of Interiors by Lyn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is owner of Renown Perfectionist.

## Running a hobby

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Glover, author of books on the subject of running, suggests that if you're a "hobby runner" doing three to five miles several times a week, you should consider one longer run.

"Throw in a run of six to 10 miles once a week," he advises. "Go easy and follow it with just two or three miles a day or two later. Alternating long and short runs will build strength and fitness."

**Anthony's**  
C R ANTHONY CO

Town & Country Shopping Center

HOURS  
Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.



# SPRING SALE 79

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 10 AM

From our Dramatic Spring Collection, Skibells is pleased to announce Sensational Savings in every Department ... Our Tradition for offering a terrific Selection continues and we do hope you take this opportunity to shop our Spring Sale '79.

- Sportswear**
- Separates & Coordinates ... 25% to 50% off
- Dresses**
- Daytime, Evening, Longs ..... 1/3 off
- Pant Suits** ..... 25% to 50% off
- Coats**
- Spring & All Weather ..... 25% off
- Lilli Ann**
- Large selected group ..... 1/3 off

Junior Contemporary Misses

**skibells**  
MIDLAND, DELWOOD MALL ODESSA, WINWOOD MALL

## Poplin Coordinate Group

Polyester-cotton poplin group for your active life. This group will look good during the day or evening. A plus to any wardrobe for the Spring season.

- A. Pleated, belted pant. Brown in sizes 5-13. Tan in sizes 7-11. \$18
- B. Belted pant. Brown in sizes 5-13. Tan in sizes 5-15. \$18
- C. Vest with side tabs. Brown in sizes 5-11. Tan in sizes 7-13. \$18
- D. Clipped dotted swiss shirt. Navy in sizes 5-13. Beige in sizes 7-15. \$16



Pamela Renee McCarry



Charlsa Ann Gregory



Mary LuAnne Dye



Janet Renea Sundet



Gayle Darnell Rowan



Carol Ann Sappington

# Six couples announce their future wedding plans

### McCARRY-BRANUM

TRaverse CITY, MICHIGAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krohn of Traverse City, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Renee, McCarry, to Mark Branum, of 1907 N. "D" St.

Branum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. "Buddy" Branum, of 1400 W. Cuthbert Ave.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. May 12 at the First Christian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Traverse City Senior High School and attended Northwestern Michigan College. She is employed as a secretary at Coquina Oil Corp.

Branum is a 1972 graduate of Lee High School and a 1976 graduate of Oklahoma University. He is em-

### GREGORY-HILLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory Jr. of 3534 Imperial St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlsa Ann, to Douglas Richard Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross of Aransas Pass.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. June 9 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Gregory and her fiance are attending Midland College. She is employed by her father, and he is an independent petroleum landman.

### DYE-WEBER

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dye, of 3712 Gaston St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary LuAnne, to

Charles William Weber, III, of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weber, Jr., of Houston.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. June 2 at the Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by Union Oil Company.

Weber is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Union Oil Company.

**ROWAN-JONES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowan, of 3200 Apperson St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Darnell, to Stephen Mark Jones of Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Jones of Farmington, N.M.

The wedding is set for June 9 at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas Tech University. Her fiance is a graduate of

**SUNDET—JOB**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sundet of Pecos announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Renea, to Donald Vernon Jobe of Liberty.

Jobe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jobe, of 4706 Pasadena St.

The wedding is set for May 26 in Pecos.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pecos High School and is employed by J.C. Penney Co. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed by National Piping and Tubing.

Lovington High School in Lovington, N.M. and attended Odessa College. He is employed by Halliburton Co. in Andrews.

**SAPPINGTON-BORDEN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sappington, 3105 Stanolind Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Russell Lindsay Borden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Borden of Dallas.

The couple will be married at 6:30

p.m. July 7 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midland High School and Southern Methodist University where she received a degree in journalism. She is currently employed with the First Bank of Richardson.

Borden, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, received a masters degree in business administration from SMU and is employed with the Owen's Company of Richardson.

## Now make color prints cheaply from slides

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

A new method of making high quality color prints from 35mm slides inexpensively is now available for amateur and professional photographers.

It combines laser-beam technology with electronic processing and printing, an example of harnessing space-age wizardry to a problem area in photography.

The new electronic magic is currently in production at the P.E.C. (for Photo Electronics Corp.) LaserColor Lab in West Palm Beach, Fla. It has invented and is working with the Laser Printer, a machine which reads a 35mm slide through laser beams, transfers all its subtle original color tones by electronic signals onto a color negative film, which is then

able to reproduce all the original shades of color onto color paper. The result is called a LaserColor Print.

In addition, since we're dealing with electronics, the machine can be programmed to deviate from the original colors to create corrective or artistic interpretations of the original in exciting color derivations. This result is called a LaserColor Art Print.

What makes this new process newsworthy is the comparatively low cost of each LaserColor print for the high quality it achieves. The quality compares favorably with that of a dye transfer print, at present the most accurate but most expensive way of making a fine color print.

An 8-by-10-inch LaserColor enlargement or Art Print from a 35mm slide

costs \$13.25. An 8-by-10 dye transfer print from a 35mm slide costs about \$220 today because of the skill, materials and time-consuming technical proficiency required to make the first print.

During a tour of the West Palm Beach lab where LaserColor prints are now being produced, Vice President Jim Shepherd pointed out the qualities which make them comparable to dye transfer prints: 1. Their fidelity of color. They achieve accuracy to the original blue, green, red, etc. 2. Their fine tonal scale, matching all the subtle colors of the original. 3. Their detail in the bright highlights. If there is any in the slide, it will appear in the print. 4. Their detail in the shadows. There's no blocking up in the dark areas.

The concept of the present technology start-

ed about 15 years ago with now-President Alex Dreyfoos, a physicist with the background of an amateur photographer. When he teamed up with George Mergens, an electronics engineer, their collaboration focused on a goal to eliminate the distortions, inaccuracies and loss of color fidelity which resulted when an image was transferred from a transparency to a color print.

Color dyes found in transparencies are for projection and viewing but present problems when converted to color prints. They respond unfavorably with present printing methods, partly because it isn't possible to match the sensitivity of the internegative or the color-print paper to the original transparency dye. Undesirable colors are exaggerated and color fidelity loses out, particularly in extreme highlights and deep shadows.

Dreyfoos and Mergens found the answer by combining laser-beam technology with that of electronics and by avoiding the use of light passing through film to expose some other material. The light of a laser beam can be focused to an infinitesimally small spot and its color is spectrally pure.

They originated a machine in which each 35mm slide to be printed is subjected to three laser beams in the primary colors, red, blue and green. The slide's content is accurately documented by electronic signals and then augmented and processed by

a computer. This information is re-exposed through three separate laser beams, making an exposure on 70mm-wide Veri-Color II film—all in a matter of 20 seconds.

The exposure that has been made takes into account all of the characteristics of the type of color-print paper on which an enlargement will be made—in this case, Ektacolor 74 RC paper. The final result is a LaserColor Print with an accurate reproduction of the original transparency.

Instead of an accurate reproduction, however,

the LaserColor Printer can be adjusted electronically to produce about 3,000 variations of off-beat color combinations. They're of the type seen in photographic and art magazines as posterization, derivations or color-key experiments.

It's possible to see the variations on LaserColor Previewers, one of which is in New York City and the other in Florida. With a slide in a carousel tray, four switches can be dialed individually to reveal a different color combination on a TV-type screen for each turn of a dial.

### Its flavor sweet, sour

**APPLE RED CABBAGE**  
½ cup butter or margarine  
Medium onion, finely chopped (¾ cup)  
5 cups firmly packed, finely shredded red cabbage  
Juice of 2 lemons  
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups thinly sliced pared apples  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large saucepan or skillet gently cook the onion in the hot butter until golden. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until cabbage is tender—about 30 minutes. Taste and correct the sweet-sour flavor to suit your own taste. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Southwest Largest Selection...

- ★Bridal Gowns
- ★Bridesmaid Dresses
- ★Formals

**La Mar's**  
BRIDAL SHOPS  
1524 E. 8th ODESSA

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### MIDLAND SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will have its annual salad luncheon at noon Tuesday, Mrs. B. W. Golladay will be the hostess.

Hester Williams will present a program, answers to questions will have been presented to her. Newcomers will assume their duties. The study group will not meet during the summer, resuming in September.

#### PERMIAN BASIN GEO. AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Vogler, 1006 Shirley Lane.

Any female member or wife of a member of the West Texas Geological Society or Permian Basin Geophysical Society is eligible for membership.

ship. For further information contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Will Green, 697-4203.

#### MIDLAND CHAPTER, ALPHA XI DELTA

The Midland Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will have a Founders' Day tea at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. K. Hartman, 2819 Cimmaron St.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend.

#### MIDLAND CHAPTER, AARP

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St.

National members of AARP are invited to attend.

**FREE!** With Layaway or Purchase of a CAR SEAT  
Valued at \$30.00

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JENNY LIND COLLECTION

- MAPLE
- WHITE
- YELLOW

A 15.00 PAYMENT PUTS YOUR CRIB & CHEST SET IN LAYAWAY FOR 6 MOS. **\$279.00** 2 PC. SET No. 4540

**“TRU-QILT”**  
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**FREE** WALL SCORE With Purchase of Any Rocker  
Regular \$6.95

**EARLY AMERICAN CHAIRS**  
Grandfather Rocker, Spool seat, cane back, curved arms and shaped seat.  
Reg. 154.50  
Special Sale **148.50**

**Bentwood Rocking Chair**  
Reg. 135.50  
Special Sale **107.50**

from the Bedroom Store . . .

TWIN MATTRESS <b>\$179.</b> EXCHANGE	DOUBLE MATTRESS <b>\$219.</b> EXCHANGE	QUEEN MATTRESS <b>\$269.</b> EXCHANGE	KING MATTRESS <b>\$369.</b> EXCHANGE
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## Debbie Jones bride of Steve Anson Gibbs

Steve Anson Gibbs married Debbie Mae Jones in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Jones, 109 E. Oak Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibbs, 715 W. Pine Ave.

After a trip to Galveston, the couple will reside on Star Route, Silsbee.

The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated. Music was by Deanna Dunn, organist, and David Newton, soloist.

The matron of honor was Shirley O'Neal, aunt of the bridegroom. Michelle Sutton was maid of honor, and Jane Britt and Julie McQuerry were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Cathy Jones, sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was the father

of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Walter O'Neal, uncle of the bridegroom, and Craig Dunn, Darrrick Gibbs, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Garner were ushers. The candle lighters were Timmy Jones, brother of the bride, and Marty Skags.

Mr. Jones presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an heirloom gown worn by the bridegroom's mother. It was of white taffeta covered with embroidered organza forming a scalloped neckline and accenting the fingertip sleeves. Antique satin underlined the bodice of the intermission-length gown, forming a bow in back and cascading into a wide sash over the sweeping organza train. The fingertip veil was crested with a lace and simulated pearl headband. She carried a bouquet of soft orchid and white to match her attendants' dresses.

A reception was held in the church.



Mrs. Steve Anson Gibbs



Mrs. Jonathan Drake Becksted

## Jo Ann Saul married

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Jo Ann Saul and Jonathan Drake Becksted were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in The Four Columns, with the Rev. Robert Allen officiating the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Saul of 3322 Cimmaron St., Midland, Texas, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Becksted of New Orleans.

Vivian Saul of Jackson, Tenn., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Lisa Jackson and Marcella LeJean of New Orleans were bridesmaids. Diana Jensen of Hobbs, N.M., was bridesmaid, and Heather Saul of Jackson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was

Gary Belsom. Greg Reeves, Bill Valigosky and Craig Cole were groomsmen, and John Saul of Jackson and Billy Saul of Kingsville, Texas, cousin of the bride, were ushers. The ring bearer was Michael D. Saul of Jackson, nephew of the bride. The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

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## Something new for pain relief

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

A new study suggests that millions of chronic pain sufferers can be helped with electrical neurostimulation in the low-frequency range.

Electrical neurostimulation for control of acute and chronic pain has been used for several years but always at medium or high frequencies. The pain-killing effect of which wears off in 10 to 12 minutes.

Dr. E. Richard A. Sternbach, director of the Pain Treatment Center at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., has just finished a study which shows that low-frequency stimulation produces an analgesic effect lasting an hour or longer.

This may be important for the millions of Americans for whom pain is almost continuous and is so severe that it becomes a disease in itself, robbing them of their sleep, blunting their appetites and generally interfering with their lives.

Most electrical neurostimulators in use in this country create a mild electrical shock which replaces the

sensation of pain with a tingling feeling at frequencies producing 20 to 100 pulses a second.

Stimulation at these frequencies works on peripheral or surface nerves with only short-term effects.

"The effect of low-frequency stimulation is a hormonal one," Sternbach said in an interview. "Probably the stimulation of central enkephalins."

Enkephalins are neurotransmitters in the spinal fluid. They have an analgesic effect like opiates but are part of the body's own natural opiate system which when turned on can be long lasting.

"In the study I just completed," Sternbach said, "we measured pain threshold and pain tolerance using a calibrated plunger in kilograms per centimeter."

"You can put the plunger on the shin and tell how much pressure is necessary before a person says it is starting to hurt. That is pain threshold."

"We keep it up until the person says 'that's all,' and that is pain tolerance."

Sternbach used the device in a series of tests

on six healthy staff volunteers setting stimulators at 50 and 100 cycles per second and then two cycles per second.

A neurostimulator manufactured by La Jolla Technology, is the only one in this country which produces a constant current output in the low-frequency range, two to 10 pulses per second. This stimulator was used by Sternbach in his experiments.

"We did it a number of times to get averages in each range and then did it again in a half-hour and then an hour after that."

"The low frequency produced a much longer effect for an hour after the medium- and high-frequency tolerances and thresholds had returned to what they were."

Sternbach said that if spinal fluids of patients are examined before and after stimulation it can be seen that low frequency electrical stimulations

produce an increase in enkephalins.

But there is a drawback. Because enkephalins are like opiates, patients can develop a tolerance to them.

After a period of months, as a tolerance is created, the low frequency should be shifted to high frequency or stopped for a couple of weeks, Sternbach said.

He said that most of the early stimulators on the market in this country were produced by companies already manufacturing heart pacemakers.

These companies arbitrarily used the same frequency range for their electrical pain killers — from 20 to 100 cycles a second — as they were using in the pacemakers.

The Dynex neurostimulator manufactured by La Jolla Technology can be obtained only by a physician's prescription.



Mayme Kroenlein Martin, seated, and Judy McClure examine the high-powered and highly sophisticated magnifying glasses for the blind which have been donated to VAN, the Visual Aids-News Mobile, by the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Midland. Mrs. Martin is founder and manager of VAN, while Mrs. McClure is program chairman of the Delta Gamma group. (Staff Photo)

## Donation presented

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Midland has presented a donation to VAN, the Visual Aids-News Mobile here. The association bi-annually names recipients of the monies they receive from their fund-raising drive.

Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein Martin, founder and manager of VAN, will apply her donation to the purchase of high-powered and highly sophisticated magnifying glasses for the blind in the VAN area. The glasses, which are varied in style, will be on display at the VAN office, 2008 Princeton.

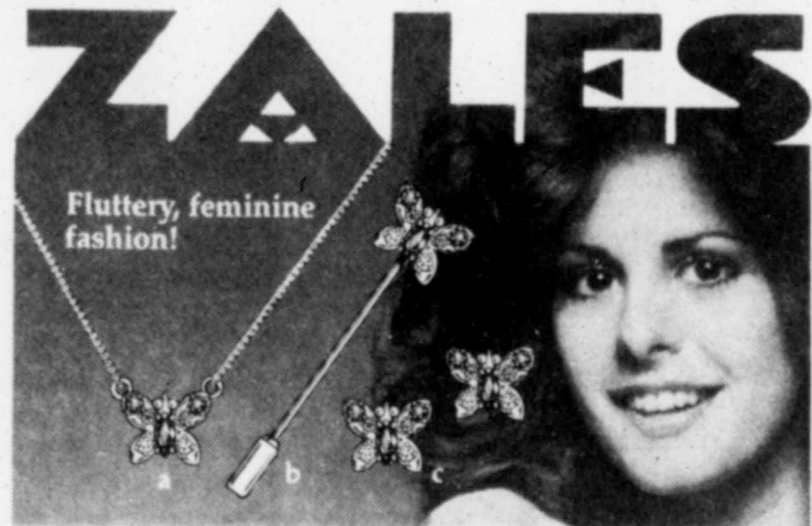
VAN is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing ways to help the visually handicapped with aids and services not available by other means. This is centered about a mobile unit which can travel in an approximately 80-mile radius of Midland, as well as in Midland itself.

VAN helps the visually and physically handicapped adjust to their home or institutional environment by marking stoves, clocks, canned goods, cooking equipment, etc.

The organization also orders appliances and aids such as Braille writers, canes, raised lined paper, prism glasses, talking book equipment, etc.

It enrolls those needing help in the government talking book or big print book program, and performs many other services.

The program is not subsidized by United Way and is supported solely by contributions and memorials.



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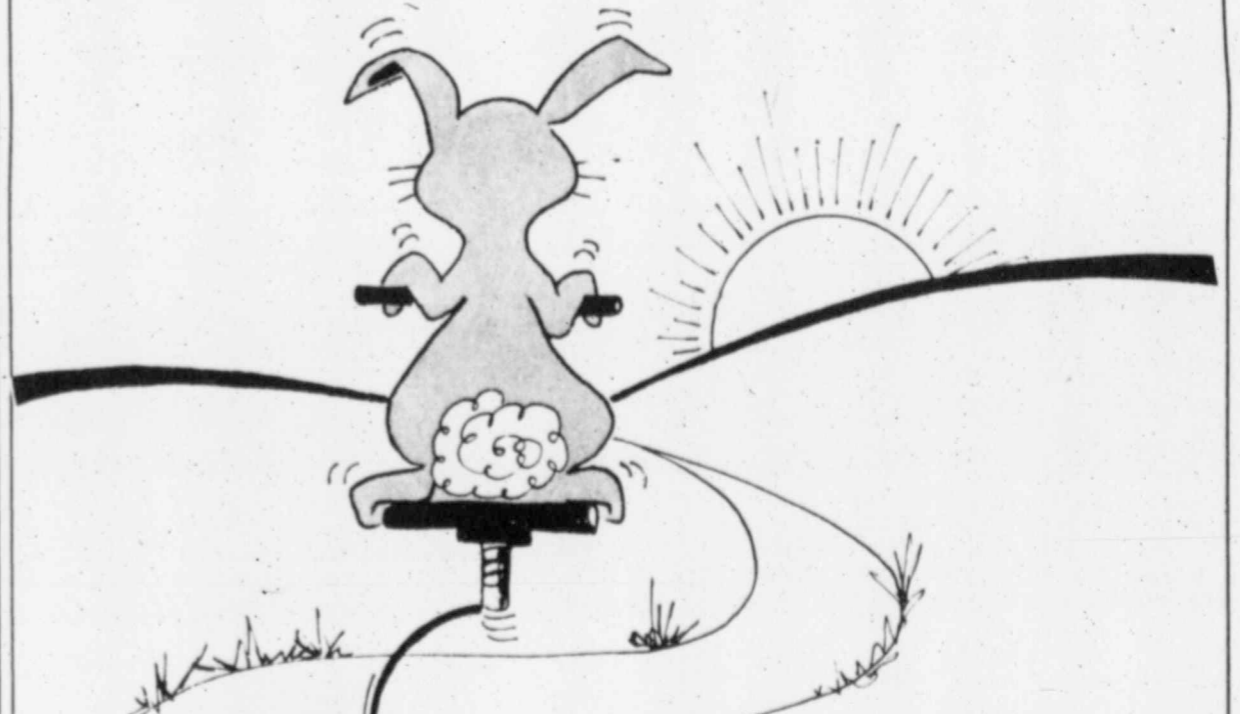
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## Pamela Proft becomes bride of John Swendig

NEDERLAND — Pamela Sue Proft of Nederland and John Tupper Swendig of Dallas were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eugene Proft of Nederland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Swendig, of 3601 Stanolind St., Midland.

The Rev. Norbert F. Roschke officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man was Stan Low of Houston and maid of honor was Sharon Romere of Houston. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Proft, sister of the bride of Nederland; Susan Swendig, sister of the bridegroom of Midland; and Susie Schmidt of Seabrook.

Bridesmatron was Monica Spittler of Beaumont.

Flower girl was Julie Wolfe of Groves and ring bearer was Jeremy Heiner of Beaumont. Ushers were Frank Proft, uncle of the bride, of Port Arthur and Paul Hassell of Nederland.

Groomsmen were Brad Swendig, brother of the bridegroom of Midland; Ed Proft, brother of the bride of Nederland; Scott Malone of Bartlesville, Ok.; and Steve Still of Dallas.

Organist was Beryle Schmidt and soloists were Stan Low and Charles Keel.

The bride wore a gown of snowy white organza with Chantilly lace layers forming a soft three-tier bustle back. The full sleeves were made of lace and the wide cuff was finished with a tiny ruffle. The high neck above a sheer yoke was further enhanced by a big ruffle at the neck. The two-tier veil of illusion was finished in a matching Chantilly lace. The bride carried a basket of blue and white daisies, white roses, baby's breath and greenery which cascaded over the sides of the basket.

Reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Dallas.



## Couple wed in church

Debra Lynn Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gardner, Route 4, and Jerry Don Bowman, son of Wayne Bowman of Route 3 and the late Carleta Bowman, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bill Skaggs performed the double ring ceremony. DeAnna Dunn was the organist, and Linda Mason was soloist.

Kathryn Embrey, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Marshal Mills was best man. The ushers were Willie Mack Embrey, cousin of the bride, and David Jezek.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white, dotted Swiss trimmed with eyelet lace and yellow ribbon which was made by her mother. The dress was styled with sheer sleeves and square neckline. Her flowers were yellow carnations and white roses.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The couple will reside at 821 S. Nursery St. in Irving.

Mrs. John Tupper Swendig

Mrs. Jerry Don Bowman

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## ESA chapter discusses goals

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in a special called meeting to discuss their philanthropic goals for the year.

A check for \$656 was presented to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens to fund 10 children in attending a special camp.

In other philanthropic projects, \$44 per member was sent to St. Jude's Hospital, and Easter baskets are to be delivered to the children in the Pediatric Ward at Midland Memorial Hospital. The organization also sponsored a Valentine's party for the Special Education students in Midland.

A jewel pin ceremony honored Debra White and Jana Little, now full ESA members. Connie Newnham was awarded her 10-year pin.

In another meeting, a new slate of officers was elected. They include Connie Newnham, president; Debra White, vice president; Mildred Blount, recording secretary; Mary Kay Cotten, treasurer; Jana Little, corresponding secretary; and Billie Felts, parliamentarian.

Installation will be held at the May meeting.

New officers for the Midland Auxiliary to Big Spring Hospital were installed in a meeting at the home of Ada Hedrick, left. Officers are DeAlva

Brewer, assistant secretary; Paulne Turpen, treasurer; Gena Caldwell, chairman; and Ila F. Khory, reporter. (Staff Photo)

## She now acts against disease

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

CORONADO, Calif. — Jennifer Jones Simon was smuggled into her soft gray cashmere sweater set and skirt at the Hotel del Coronado, trying to fight off a cold.

She had trouble buying tissue, the wife of one of the richest men in the world explained, because she didn't have any cash and the hotel drugstore couldn't charge less than \$1. But then, said the actress who won an Academy Award for "Song of Bernadette" in 1943, she picked out these little jelly candies and everybody should have a piece.

Chewing candy, and sitting with the father-daughter team of Drs. Milton and Nancy Wexler, Simon began to explain her interest in Huntington's Disease.

She had come to the hotel, along with the Wexlers, and several hundred other participants, for the second International Huntington's Disease symposium sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke of Bethesda, Md., a unit of the National Institutes of Health under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She had become interested in Huntington's, an inherited neurological disorder which afflicts the brain, after meeting the Wexlers, Simon said.

"I flunked science in school, but now my fascination has spilled over into the hereditary diseases. I don't know why," she paused, "but we're all subject to at least aging, I guess."

This new interest in Huntington's, which began about two years ago, she said could be related to a fairly recent interest in art caused by her 1971 marriage to Norton Winfred Simon, a multimillionaire industrialist who is chairman of the board of the Norton Simon Museum at Pasadena.

"I resisted art all my life, truly resisted it,"

Simon said, "and science was just totally off limits to me. I suppose that one could get a bit philosophical about what happens to you in life, about how you get balance into your life as you get older."

A member of the museum's advisory council, Simon often goes with her husband to Washington, and while there sometimes tries to interest Congress in devoting more funds to research on hereditary diseases. For this purpose, she usually wears a red dress to attract attention, said the dark-haired actress, now almost 60.

Several silver strands glint as she turns her head, but the hair is fixed in the same short-time back. The face is older, but still recognizable from the screen productions of "Duel in the Sun," "Cluny Brown" or some of her 17 other movies. And while years ago she used to be interested in French designers and more generally in clothes, they're not as important to her as they once were, Simon said.

"I guess that men like to see women looking

decorative. I'm interested in what will pack and not wrinkle. But for Congress, it's important that they not overlook you."

It's also important, the Wexlers pointed out, that we get more funds and more public interest in Huntington's and in all other hereditary diseases. "The neurological diseases are sadly neglected," Milton said.

Huntington's afflicts about 100,000 people in this country today, he said, with the late folk composer Woody Guthrie perhaps its most famous victim.

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Mrs. Gary Alan Steffens

**Miss Goldman, Steffens wed**

Sandra Elaine Goldman and Gary Alan Steffens, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Jay Wilkins. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goldman of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Delaughter of Dixon, Ill. Linda Cherry Dauley of Dallas was matron of honor for the bride. The bridegroom was attended by Lloyd Delaughter of Dixon as best man and ushers included Randy Dauley of Dallas and Mark Piercy of Lubbock. Charlotte Hickman, organist, provided the music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Qiana and silk Venise lace. Lace with seed pearls covered the empire bodice and defined the Queen Ann neckline. She carried a bouquet of white phalenopsis orchids with stephanotis and fresh ivy. A reception in the Trinity Presbyterian Church parlour followed the service. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif. and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Houston.

**Prices are rising for beef, butter**

**FOOD SAVING SUGGESTIONS** — The National Consumer Buying Alert issued by the federal Office of Consumer Affairs reports that beef and butter prices are rising, and suggests alternatives. There will be about 7 percent less beef available in the stores this month than at this time last year, the alert says. This decline will be forcing prices up. It suggests for a typical family of four, a 7 percent reduction in beef amounts to about three pounds, which can be replaced with chicken, pork or other protein source. And speaking of protein, the search for alternates to beef has resulted in a growing demand for cheese, according to the report. This means more milk is being used to make cheese, leaving less for production of butter. Stable prices for vegetable oils, meanwhile, have made margarine an economically attractive alternative, the alert says.

**Parliamentarian: to hold institute**

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians will sponsor an institute from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Lecture Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Mrs. Arthur L. (Jean) Staples of Houston will be the featured instructor, with Mrs. Harold D. Lovett of Midland joining her for the program. The question, "As a Member of a Society, What in the World Would I Do in a Case Like This?" will be answered.

Both Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Lovett are professional registered parliamentarians. Mrs. Staples is a nationally known parliamentarian and instructor, being the current parliamentarian for the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians and the Episcopal Church Women, Diocese of Texas, for six years. She is chairman of the nominating committee of the National Association of Parliamentarians. She is employed as communications supervisor for Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston, where she has worked 30 years.

Mrs. Lovett, chairman of the institute, is publicity chairman of TSAP and vice chairman of public relations, NAP. She is past president of the Permian Basin Unit, Permian Toastmasters Club and the Parent-Teacher Associations of Alamo and Austin schools and Lee High School. She was parliamentarian for the Texas Society for Medical Technology two years. She is employed by the Hanson Corp. as administrative secretary and office manager.

Mrs. Lovett announces the institute is open to the public with no admission charge. Certificates will be presented for the three-hour course at the close of the meeting.

Further information can be obtained by calling her at 684-5826 during the day or 694-4437 after 5 p.m.



Mrs. Arthur L. Staples



Amy Freeman Lee

**Rose colors have meaning**

CHICAGO (AP) — There are many different colors of roses, and each hue has a special meaning, according to the Rose Information Bureau, which adds that when several colors in various stages of bloom are combined in one arrangement, the floral bouquet can "speak a whole sentence, instead of just one thought."

"Rose talk," the bureau notes, has its roots in the past. In Victorian times, such meaningful nosegays were known as "tussie-mussies," and courtships were often carried on from first blush to the altar with rose bouquets.

The tradition is regaining favor with today's young romantics, reports the bureau, which offers some of the most widely accepted meanings for different rose colors, blooms and arrangements:

- Red roses say "I love you," and also stand for respect and courage.
- White roses have several meanings: "You're heavenly," reverence and humility, innocence and purity, "I'm worthy of you," and secrecy and silence.
- Red and white roses together, or white roses with red edges, signify unity.
- Pink roses in general symbolize grace and gentility. For more subtle shades of meaning, choose deep pink to stand for gratitude and appreciation. Light pink conveys admiration or sympathy.
- Yellow roses usually stand for joy and gladness, but can also say "try to care."
- Coral or orange roses denote enthusiasm and desire.

**Hospital auxiliary to sponsor talk**

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital will sponsor a talk by Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee of San Antonio for all interested volunteer groups and volunteers throughout the Permian Basin from 10:30 a.m. to noon April 23 in the Midland College Auditorium.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30 a.m., and the program will start at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lee's topic will be "The Star Throwers." She claims four major interests: Art, education, civic affairs and the humane movement, with the latter being where most of her efforts are concentrated.

Mrs. Lee is a founding member and past president of the Women's Auxiliary, Santa Rosa Hospital in San An-

tonio. She is founder-president of the Texas Watercolor Society, chairman of the board of trustees of Incarnate Word College, vice president and executive board member of the San Antonio Blind Association and national secretary and board member of the Humane Society of the United States

in Washington, D.C. During the period from 1945 to the present, she has given 1,240 lectures throughout the U.S. and in Mexico. Since 1937, she has had some 174 literary works in a variety of forms including poetry, essays, criticism and short stories published.

**Attorney files notice of arrival**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mark Hill, an attorney, has chronicled the birth of his new baby boy in typical lawyer fashion — by filing legal papers.

An unusual "Notice of Arrival" was filed in the office of Tarrant County

Clerk Madrin Huffman, announcing the birth of James Kilgore Hill.

The papers, which will be permanently on file with the county clerk's office, give details about the baby's birth.

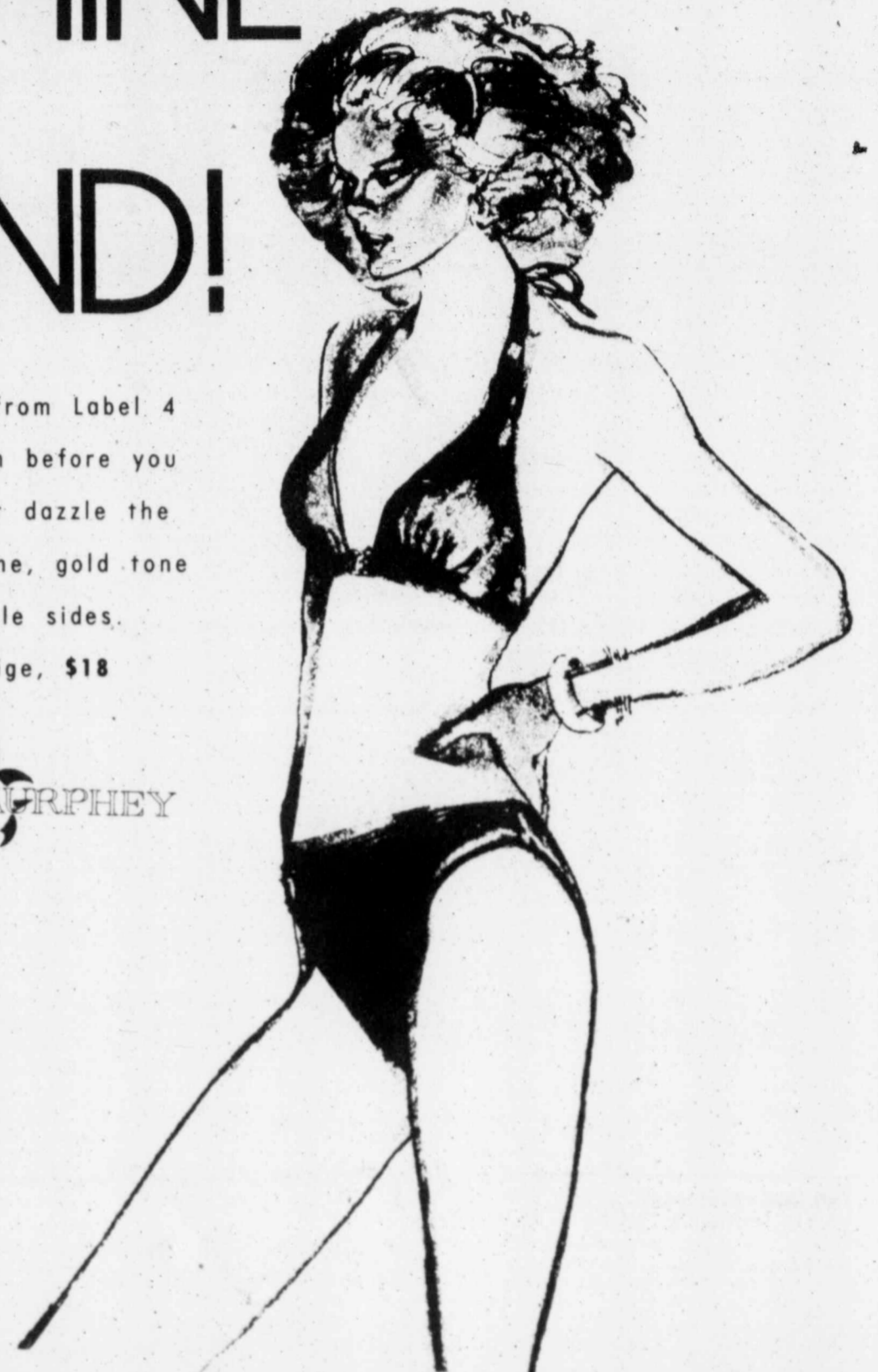
"At 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, he's heavy enough for sports or

play or other stuff — 19 1/2 inches, long and rough," one section reads.

In the concluding section of the papers, Hill states, "This notice is served on everyone so that each will know that James has come — a beautiful thing has been done."

**SUNSHINE BOUND!**

This sleek bikini from Label 4 will make a splash before you hit the water. Out dazzle the sun! Halter neckline, gold tone clasp and adjustable sides. Gold, green or beige, \$18



**Diabetics may begin method of incubation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transplants of live insulin-producing cells into diabetics could replace injections of daily insulin shots if recent successful animal tests prove applicable to humans, scientists say.

Researchers say work with diabetic rats shows they can overcome the rejection problems associated with transplanting insulin-producing islet cells from the pancreas.

The scientists at Washington University in St. Louis have developed a new way of incubating donor insulin cells, deactivating companion cells that trigger the recipient's rejection mechanism, says a study published Friday in Science magazine.

None of the rats getting the treated islet cells has rejected them in experiments exceeding 100 days, the report said. Untreated islet cells were rejected by the recipients' immune systems in a week or two.

Even more important, the study said, the treated islets continued producing insulin within the recipients' bodies, blood sugar levels dropped to normal levels and the animals regained normal weight.

Dr. Paul E. Lacy, the chief researcher, said in a telephone interview it may be years before the method is ready for clinical use in humans.

But he said beating the rejection problem should accelerate research on islet transplants, including those between different species.

"We are now working on transplanting cells from hamsters into rats," Lacy said.

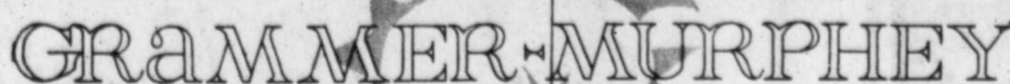
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