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Field researchers Tony Gallucci, left, and Mark Hitchcock pause to discuss the life on the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute's 240-acre site between Alpine and Fort Davis. Gallucci and Hitchcock are graduate students in biology at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. The trees in the background are live oaks. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Purchase clears way for desert research complex

By ED TODD

ALPINE — The ambitious idea of turning the Chihuahuan Desert into a giant field of scientific research is taking a leap into reality with the purchase of a 240-acre site just beyond the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas.

The tract of land will be used for a visitor complex, research center and nature trails to acquaint people with some of the fauna and flora of the largely unexplored desert.

The proposed facility will feature spectacular natural and innovative multi-media displays designed to recreate the drama, beauty and complexity of the Chihuahuan Desert for the many thousands of tourists that the attraction is expected to draw to West Texas each year, said Dr. A. Michael Powell of Alpine.

Powell, a professor of biology at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, is one of those who originated the idea several years ago. He is president of the board of directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

Plans for the complex will be outlined Friday, when the institute's board of directors, committee members and hundreds of supporters meet at the site for a chuck-wagon barbecue.

Visitors then will have an opportunity to roam the site and to

visualize the planned undertakings. Construction of the complex is to begin sometime next year.

For the past three years, the institute has been headquartered in the abandoned Centennial School on Alpine's southside. And there the institute will remain until a complex for recording the researchers' field findings is built on rugged rangeland formerly owned by the Weston family, said Dr. Grainger Hunt, director of research for the institute.

After considering about 20 sites, a committee headed by Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton found available acreage about 18 miles south of Alpine and five miles north of Fort Davis, Grainger said.

The next problem was coming up with the money needed to purchase the land.

And that problem was mostly solved when Clayton W. Williams Jr., a Midland oil operator, cattleman and investor, made the initial payment for the land site, said Hal Flanders, a volunteer researcher at the institute.

Williams is on the institute's board of directors and is chairman of the institute's development steering committee. And it's Williams who is paying for that Friday barbecue.

Additional payments over a five-year period for the land will be made by the institute before it owns the site outright, Flanders said.

Too, the institute has the option of

purchasing an additional 300 acres bordering the site, which is about a mile off of State 118 in the southeastern corner of Jeff Davis County.

Within plain view of the site are Mitre Peak, Mount Livermore and the Davis Mountains, and McDonald Observatory atop Mount Locke.

The idea behind the research institute was originated by Powell and another Sul Ross biology professor, Dr. James F. Scudday. Scudday's specialty is zoology. Powell is a botanist.

The on-the-spot scientist-researcher who helped bring the Powell-Scudday idea "into the real world" is another biologist, Grainger Hunt, noted Flanders.

"He (Powell) just wanted to see a center of research in the Chihuahuan Desert biotic province because it's really unique," Hunt said.

Hunt is the institute's non-salaried director of research. A colleague of his is Dr. Dwight Deal, a geologist, who is the institute's director of education. He also is non-salaried.

A full-time secretary and a part-time bookkeeper are the only paid staff members.

The field research is being carried out by volunteers such as graduate students; by backpacking researchers who are after fun, experience

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Radio problem, high seas hold up drilling

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The first drilling for oil and gas off the Eastern United States was delayed Saturday by rough seas and radio interference that affected the precise positioning of the drill ship.

However, Exxon officials said crewmen aboard the Glomar Pacific, which anchored 101 miles east of this resort on Thursday, still hoped to send the first drill bit into the floor of the Atlantic Ocean sometime this weekend.

Crandall Jones, Exxon's manager of offshore exploration, said radio interference with several navigation satellites whose signals will be used to position the 451-foot ship had held up plans to begin drilling on Saturday.

"We are taking a little longer to make sure of our position," Jones said. The ship is to be positioned within a few feet of a spot that geologists have cited as most promising.

Jones said prospects for drilling today were guarded because crewmen were preparing to battle 20-foot seas.

The Glomar Pacific is the first of several drilling rigs to search for as many as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and

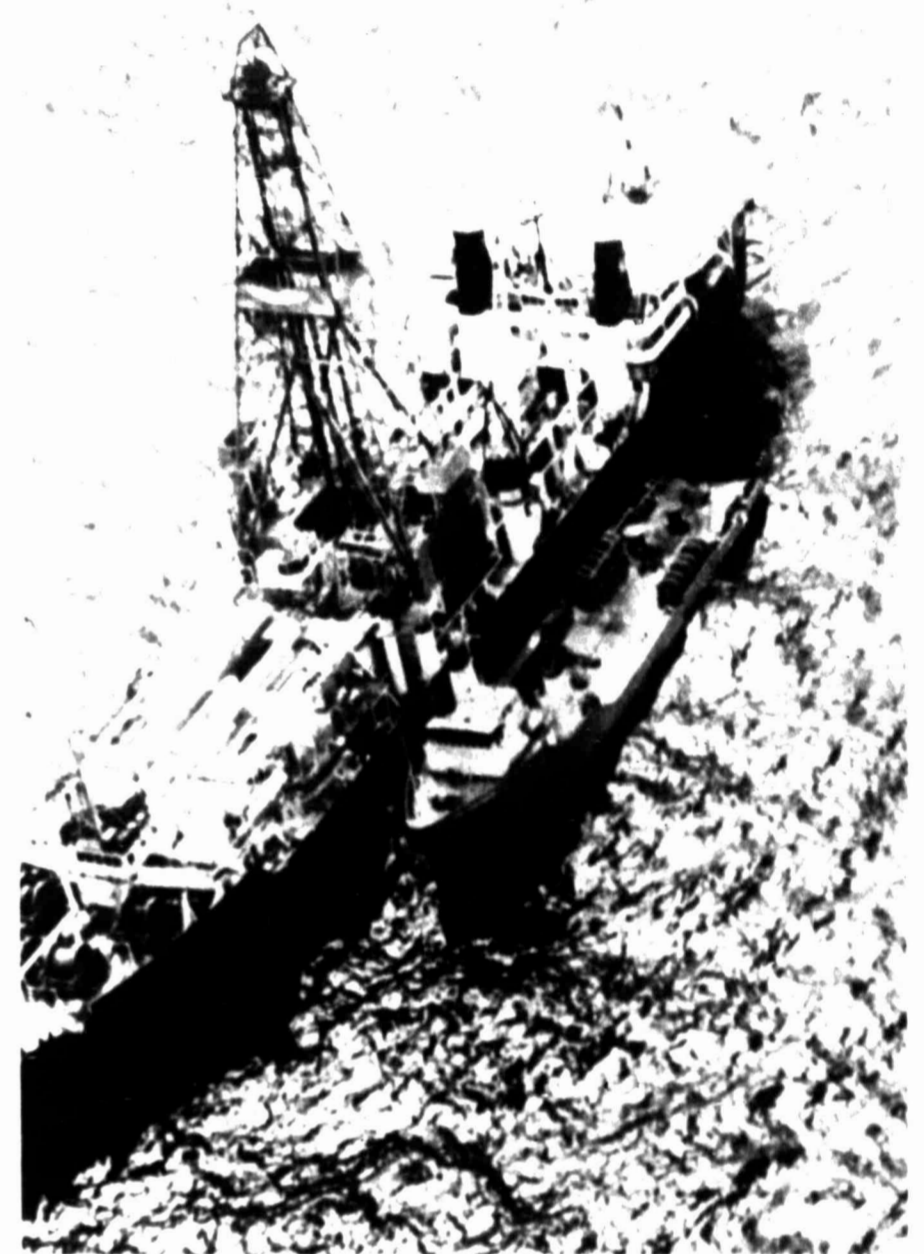
115-man crew. Exxon supervisors, well head specialists, support technicians, a positioning expert and an aviation weatherman were the first to be ferried to the drill ship.

Exxon officials expect to take 90 days, at \$110,000 a day, to drill a 12 1/2-inch hole to 14,000 feet. The first well is exploratory and may not be tapped even if oil and gas is found. Industry experts say chances are one-in-five anything will be found at all.

The industry paid \$1.1 billion to the

federal government in August 1976 for the right to explore 529,500 acres off New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Although the area is referred to as the Baltimore Canyon, the Glomar Pacific actually is anchored on the continental shelf about 20 miles southwest of the Hudson Canyon. The Baltimore Canyon is about 90 to the southwest.

Other major oil companies are expected to sink their own exploratory wells in April and May.



Drilling ship Glomar Pacific is pictured off the New Jersey coast. Smaller vessel alongside is a supply ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogan golf pro explains inadequacy of facilities

By JIM STEINBERG

"The percentage of golfers increases as the number of recreational activities diminishes," said Hogan Park Golf Course pro Rex Worrell on Saturday.

"We can't get in the car and drive an hour to go fishing from Midland," he said, explaining why by 6:30 a.m. Friday morning golf course tee off times were booked solidly until 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Anybody who starts after that will not get to play out the full 18 holes," Worrell said.

Saturday, Midland voters will decide whether to approve a \$500,000 bond issue to add another nine holes to the municipal golf course.

During peak periods, the expansion would mean an additional 120 golfers

could get on the course per day, Worrell said.

"A lot of people don't realize that we can only really play 240 people per day," Worrell said.

Even so, many people stand and wait an hour or more to get on the course during the late afternoon, knowing they will not be able to play out a full 18 holes before darkness, Worrell added.

Although by no means all Midlanders are golfers, many community leaders feel that having an adequate golfing facility is a community asset.

Midland Chamber of Commerce President Harrell Feldt noted last week that the development of recreational facilities is important to serve the city and attract new businesses and industries to Midland

County.

Added Midland City Councilman Carroll M. Thomas: "Midland is in competition with other cities for oil companies and other businesses. Golf is an activity white collar office people like to do. And not all of them can afford to go somewhere (out of town) every weekend. Whether our golf facilities are adequate or not would be a consideration for a company thinking about moving here."

"Golf is not just white collar — it's everybody," Worrell added.

According to a brochure compiled by the Committee for the Improvement of Hogan Park Golf Facilities, the National Golf Foundation Inc. recommends an 18-hole public golf course for each 20,000 to 25,000 persons. The present Hogan course serves a population of approximately 80,000 people. The course had 64,253 players in 1976 and 63,780 players in 1977.

"These figures illustrate that the saturation point of the golf course has been reached for several years," the brochure stated.

Because weekday and weekend rates were hiked \$1 last April, the Hogan Park Golf Course went into the black for the first time during 1977, said Robert Thomson, Midland Parks and Recreation Department Director.

The \$12,000 profit from operations of the golf course was put into the city general fund, where it could be used to retire municipal bonds, Thomson added.

Statistics of the National Golf Foundation, a non-profit golf information organization, show that the addition of nine holes to an existing 18-hole public course increases operating costs by only 18 percent while revenues are increased by

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WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Monday. Cool tonight and warmer Monday. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Churches plan Easter services

Christ's triumph over darkness and death and the promise that His victory holds for mankind, will be celebrated in joyous Easter services throughout the city today.

Easter, the Day of Resurrection and the holiest time in the Christian calendar, will be marked with special worship events proclaiming the news of God's promise of life everlasting.

For Midland residents and Christians throughout the state, the nation and the world, the day will also be a time for family gatherings, for visits with friends, for leisurely enjoyment of the benedictions of a new and temperate season.

Traditional sunrise services were to initiate the city's Easter observances this morning.

An annual service sponsored by the

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland was to begin at 6:30 a.m. in Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon Ave. The Rev. John A. Mitchell, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, was to deliver the sermon, titled "Joy in the Morning," with text from Psalms.

Another annual service, sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, was to begin at 6:45 a.m. in Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Featured speaker at the event was to be Dr. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, whose sermon topic was to be "Surprised With Life." Other participants were to include Dr. Daniel Vestal of First Baptist Church and the Rev. William K. Hedrick of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A third annual sunrise service was scheduled for 6:45 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road. The event on the church's south lawn was to have special music by adult and junior choirs of the congregation, and a sermon by the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor, titled "They Didn't Find What They were Looking For, Thank God."

The Grace Lutheran congregation will hold a second Easter morning service beginning at 10:30 inside the church. The service will feature music by the combined choirs of the church, accompanied by a brass choir in two of the hymns. Pastor Hafemann's sermon will be "If A Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" from Job 14:14.

The Easter service at St. Mark's

United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., will begin at 10:55 a.m. Dr. Harold Cates, pastor, will deliver a sermon titled "Who Moved the Stone?" The Chancel Choir under the direction of Don Bryson will offer special music, with organ accompaniment by Jill Williams.

St. Mark's Church will not hold an evening worship service today.

The Easter Day schedule at St. Ann's Catholic Church, North M and West Illinois streets, will include masses at 7:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 and 6 p.m.

Two morning services will take place today at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive. The services, scheduled for

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Candidate says he can fight regulation better

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney general candidate Jim Baker said Saturday as a Republican he is in a better position than his Democratic opponents to fight the federal government's court fight to regulate Texas oil and gas production.

Baker former director of Gerald Ford's 1976 presidential race, is unopposed in the May 6 Republican primary.

He will face either former Speaker Price Daniel Jr. or former Secretary of State Mark White, both Democrats in the November general election.

Baker said on the radio

program State Capitol Dateline that one issue in the race is "who as attorney general of Texas is in a better position to fight for Texas against the ever-increasing federal encroachment that we all see in our daily lives?"

"I happen to believe," he said, "that I'm going to be in a better position than either of my opponents because they supported that administration up there that's now betrayed Texas, that's trying to cram this energy bill down Texas' throat."

Baker said President Carter had "betrayed Texas" by promising to

work with Congress to deregulate natural gas then forgetting "that promise within the first six weeks after he was elected."

"He's almost been inept as president," said Baker.

"To fight aggressively to protect Texas and Texans against further federal encroachment — that's something that in my view has not been pursued aggressively enough," he said.

Asked if he meant that lawsuits should be filed against any energy bill that might be passed that would seek to regulate our intrastate gas or seek to allocate the price of or allocate the state's own oil and gas.

Told that Texas Attorney General John Hill already had vowed to go to court if the federal government tries to allocate Texas gas to other states, Baker said:

"That's right, but I don't think there's been a posture there of really taking on the federal government, and I think again, it's partially because of a political power structure in Texas that's not independent."

Radical mastectomy doesn't slow her down



Myrtle Cowles

Don't bother offering sympathy to Myrtle Cowles — she probably doesn't have time to listen to it.

This mother of 10 may have had a radical mastectomy in late January, but it doesn't seem to have slowed her down much. "My kids are having a hard time keeping up with me," she stated.

And Mrs. Cowles, who has four children still living at home, doesn't waste time feeling sorry for herself because she's had a breast removed. "I've still got my hands, I've still got my feet and my eyesight's still pretty good, so what's there to worry about? I've seen too many other people who are worse off."

Besides, "I feel the good Lord has taken care of the whole thing."

Mrs. Cowles, who lost both breasts to cancer and has suffered a series of disorders since the birth of her twins 11 years ago, wasn't surprised when she found the lump and her doctor suspected a malignancy.

The subsequent surgery, she said, "is just a fact."

The doctor told her he had "gotten it all," and no further treatment was required. Her recovery has been rapid.

She was helped by an organization called Reach to Recovery, a group operating through the American Cancer Society. They gave me encouragement," Mrs. Cowles said, noting that it helps when "you know there are other people around."

Reach to Recovery volunteers are women who have themselves undergone mastectomies. They offer reassurance to other women in the same predicament and bring the patient a kit supplied by the American Cancer Society. The kit includes a temporary prosthesis, sleeping bra, exercise equipment and several booklets.

Diana Weyman, one of the volunteers, estimates that Mrs. Cowles is one of 50 women helped each year by the program.

Mrs. Cowles said she hasn't had "that much trouble moving or doing whatever I wanted. Of course I'm rather bull-headed too."

After Easter, I intend to go back to teaching catechism at St. Ann's," she said, adding also that she will return to her home business of selling cosmetics.

PUC approves water request

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has approved an application by Coke County Water Supply Corporation for a certificate of "convenience and necessity" to provide water service within Coke County.

The application was one of 31 uncontested cases acted on by the PUC.

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Greenwood Lions plan auction sale Saturday

The Greenwood Lions Club will stage its first auction sale Saturday at the Midland Farmers Co-Op Gin.

Herb Henderson will be the auctioneer.

Leroy Ledford, club president, said the sale will be a consigned farm equipment auction, but that other sale items are invited.

Listings of farm equipment are needed promptly, Ledford said.

Club contacts are Chris King, 683-3071, Bud Lea, 684-4826, Roy Graham, 684-4006, and Co-Op Gin, 683-2788.

Proceeds from the sale, which is patterned after successful auctions held in other West Texas cities, will be used for Lions Club projects, including support of

Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville; District Lions Eye Bank at Midland, and local community projects.

Club leaders said plans call for making the auction the club's one big fund-raising event of the year.

The public is invited to attend and to participate

No answers are expected

BOSTON (AP) — A Paulist leader, the Rev. Thomas F. Stransky, says Christians shouldn't assume that the church — or its leaders — are failures because they don't have answers to all life's problems. He told a meeting that "most of the sayings of Jesus were given not to answer our problems but to help us live with them."

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**
- Monday — Easter holiday
- Tuesday — barbecue on bun, sweet relish, baked beans, chilled apple sauce, peanut butter bar and milk
- Wednesday — sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate glaze doughnut and milk
- Thursday — hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, greater later, cutup, hamburger salad, raisin cobbler and milk
- Friday — chicken enchilada with chili, pinto beans, spanish salsa, cornbread with butter, orange pop up and milk
- MIDLAND SECONDARY**
- Monday — Easter holiday
- Tuesday — barbecue on bun, baked ham, baked beans, whole kernel corn, orange juice, chilled, applesauce, peanut butter bar and ice cream
- Wednesday — sausage pizza, reuben sandwich, green beans, pickle, six chilled peaches, tossed salad, chocolate glaze doughnut and ice cream
- Thursday — hamburger on bun, roast beef, greater later, rice with gravy, hamburger salad, tossed salad, raisin cobbler and ice cream
- Friday — chicken enchilada with chili, tuna salad, sandwich, pinto beans, orange pop up, pineapple with cottage cheese, spanish salsa, fried pie and ice cream. Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.
- GREENWOOD**
- Monday — fish, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, pudding and milk
- Tuesday — burrito with chili, corn combination salad, cornbread, applesauce cake and milk
- Wednesday — barbecue franks, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves and milk
- Thursday — spaghetti, fried okra, garden fresh salad, hot rolls, crunch bars and milk
- Friday — hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**
- Monday — Easter holiday
- Tuesday — burrito with cheese sauce, mexican beans, garden salad, german chocolate cake and drink
- Wednesday — chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, orange cake and drink
- Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garden salad, fruit-flavored gelatin, garlic bread and drink
- Friday — chili dogs, pork and beans, potato chips, apple crisp and drink
- TRINITY**
- Monday — Easter holiday
- Tuesday — pizza and tomato soup
- Wednesday — hamburgers and chips and vegetable soup
- Thursday — beefaroni and french bread and minestrone soup
- Friday — fish and fries and bean soup. Available daily a la carte: tossed salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tossed sandwiches,ologna sandwiches, ice cream and milk

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Contract signing ends 109-day coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry officials signed a contract Saturday night officially ending the 109-day coal strike, but all sides agree it will take more than a contract to resolve some of the issues that led to the long and bitter walkout.

Striking miners ratified the new three-year contract Friday. Final United Mine Workers figures showed 58,384 votes in favor, or 57 percent, and 44,210, or 43 percent, against.

UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association leaders signed the pact at a ceremony at UMW headquarters and compared final approval of the contract to a peace treaty.

"We have been through what

amounts to an industrial armageddon," said Joseph P. Brennan, BCOA president. "We're down as far as we can go, and if we are as an industry ... to make the long climb back, we have a lot of work to do between now and the next time around."

"I guess I can liken it to a peace treaty between two warring nations. On the one hand, we could perhaps use this to prepare for the next war, but I think the best course is using this as a time to begin to fashion a new relationship ... so that this contract will mark the end of one era and the beginning of another."

Paraphrasing a Jewish proverb, UMW president Arnold Miller ex-

pressed similar sentiments. "A bad peace is better than any war you might get into, and I happen to concur in that belief," he said.

"I think we have made some major strides, here, and the potential for solving the problems we have been plagued with for my entire lifetime, I think, is here," Miller added.

Although miners are scheduled to return to work Monday, continuing negotiations between the industry and mine construction workers could

present a final obstacle to reopening of the mines.

Bargainers for the UMW and Association of Bituminous Contractors remained apart on several major issues and did not expect to reach an agreement for several days at the earliest.

Union miners are considered unlikely to enter the mines if picket lines are set up by construction workers.

Meanwhile, President Carter an-

nounced that he will create a Presidential Commission on the Coal Industry to "address the industry's long-term problems," particularly wildcat strikes.

Officials for the government and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association are concerned that wildcat strikers, who can virtually shut down an entire region of unionized mines over a local dispute, will not be deterred by the new pact.

BIRTHS

March 23, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Angel Calletano Gonzalez, 501 East Longview Ave., a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allan Lyle, 606 West Kansas Ave., a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Branch, 808 South Marienfeld St., a boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Roberson, 3501 Fairmount Dr., a girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hargrave, 2801 Roosevelt Ave., a girl.
 Sara H. Brito, 1511 South Marshall St., a girl.
 March 24, 1978
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albert Locke, 4705 Pasadena Dr., a boy.

Carter plans changes in programs to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, revealing an urban policy whose "bottom line is to make better use of what we already have," will announce Monday that he is ordering 160 changes in federal programs designed to help American cities.

Knowledgeable sources told The Associated Press that Carter also will urge new spending of about \$2.6-billion during an urban policy speech on Monday and in an accompanying message to Congress.

The sources, who declined to be identified, described Carter's urban policy in detail to The AP. Meanwhile, the White House released the final report of the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group that has worked for almost one year to prepare the plan for Carter along with a paper summarizing policy goals.

The price tag of the urban policy is likely to come in for criticism. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, for example, says \$11 billion is needed.

and state and local officials were unsuccessful in urging \$500 million in immediate relief from soaring welfare costs.

The president, fighting an uphill battle to achieve a balanced budget by 1981, apparently decided that more federal aid will not make a significant dent in the nation's urban morass, and one White House paper concludes, "The bottom line of the Carter approach is to make better use of what we already have on the books."

Past federal action on urban problems "has been fragmentary and inadequate," the task force said. "Many federal programs have had unintended negative impacts on cities and their neighborhoods."

But under the Carter proposal "federal activities will be evaluated before approval to determine they are in line" with Carter's urban policy goals. Such urban impact evaluations are a long-sought priority of local government officials.

Firm files suit to stop auction of oil, gas leases

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Hunt Petroleum Corp. has filed suit in U.S. District Court to enjoin the Idaho Land Board from holding a public auction of oil and gas leases for 34,000 acres adjoining and under Bear Lake in Southeastern Idaho.

Gov. John Evans, other members of the land board and Land Director Gordon Trombley have been ordered

by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to show cause next Thursday why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to prevent an April 5 auction.

The board has scheduled a public auction at the Bear Lake County court house in Paris on that date to sell the oil and gas leases or rights thereto covering a portion of the bed of Bear Lake.

Opponents to airport plan rally

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of leftists, farmers, environmentalists and other opponents of Tokyo's new billion-dollar Narita airport plan to converge on the site today in a last-ditch effort to keep it from opening.

Protest leaders estimate they will rally 20,000 demonstrators, many of them students, to begin an eight-day campaign to head off next Thursday's long-delayed formal opening. Authorities say 14,000 riot police brought in from throughout Japan will square off against them.

Many predict a renewal of the bloody clashes that for the past 12 years have marked the protests against the giant new airport 41 miles north of Tokyo. Japan's deadliest terrorist group has vowed support for the Anti-Airport League.

The farmers oppose the appropriation of their land, even though they are being compensated.

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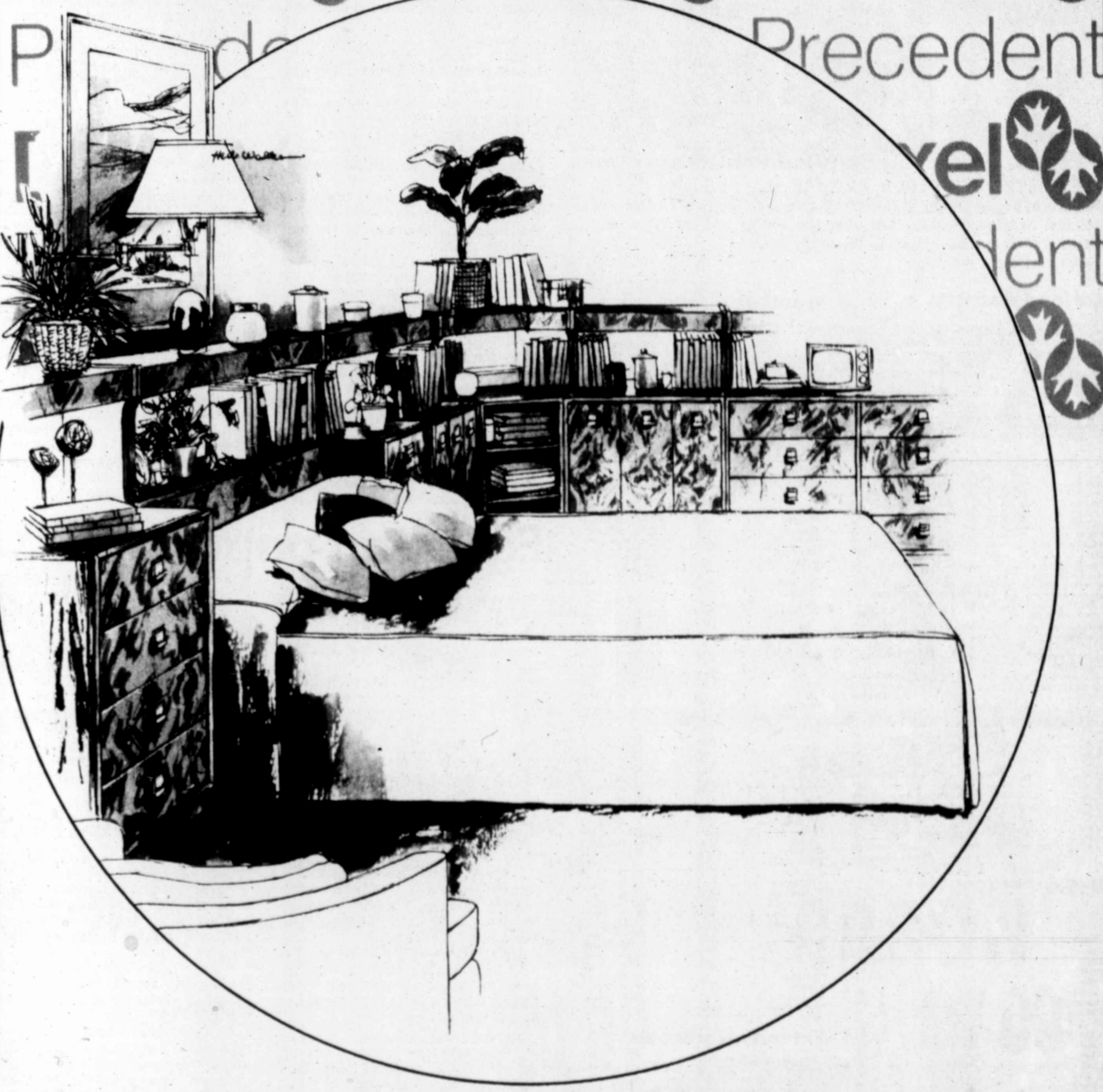
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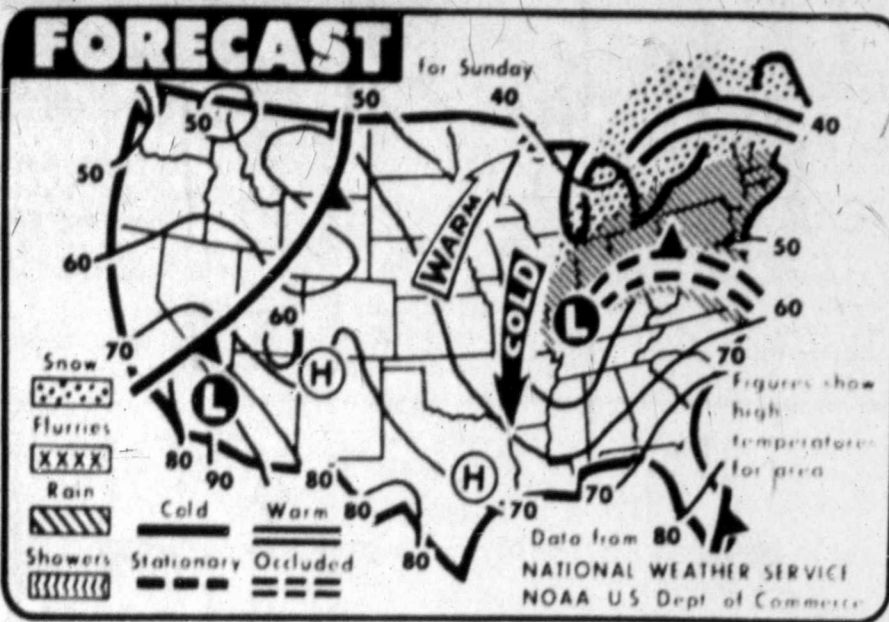
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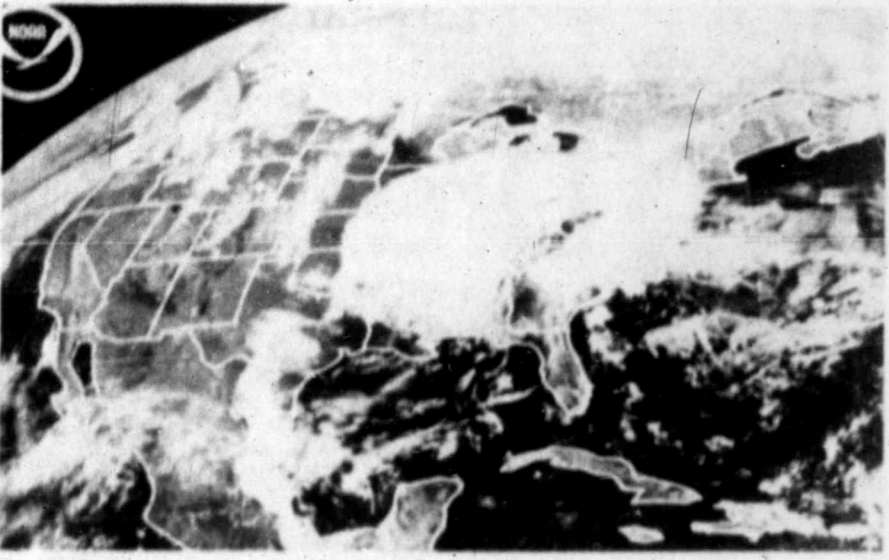
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST today for northern sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. Rain is expected from Illinois to the Atlantic coast.



THE SATELLITE CLOUD PICTURE shows a bright area of clouds over the center of the nation and over the Middle Atlantic states. Scattered clouds are over the Plains and the Northern Rockies while a broken band of clouds covers the Pacific Northwest.

Mid land statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Monday... NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS... LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Weather elsewhere

Table listing temperatures and conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing low, high, and present temperatures for Texas cities like Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephenville, Tarrant, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Wink.

Extended forecasts

Monday through Thursday: West Texas: Turning cooler at mid week with chance of showers north... Texas area forecasts

Referendum to decide park's use

Midland voters will be faced with a referendum Saturday on whether Crier Park should be maintained or used for the location of a new central fire station. The referendum is not a decision on whether or not the money should be appropriated for the project...

The remaining part of the park would look more attractive than it does now," he said. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has said that to purchase land suitable for a central fire station would probably cost the city \$330,000...

Hogan pro explains facilities' inadequacy

(Continued from Page 1A) was the fourth car in the lot. He fell asleep in the car and wound up number 20 on the list. "I'll never live it down," said the golfer...

not in a position to say whether Sadat and Carter will meet personally or exchange messages. Carter leaves Tuesday on a trip to Latin America and Africa...



Waiting for a chance to play golf at Hogan Park is not unlike waiting for Godot, as caddy J. Wayne McDougle, left, and W. J. Wooten found out Saturday.

Egyptian paper says Carter, Sadat to talk

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will have "urgent consultations" with President Carter concerning Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington...

spanned a 30-degree range. Partly cloudy skies were evident around most of the state but it appeared the chilly rains that plagued northern sections Friday were gone...

conquered by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967. Sadat called Egypt's National Security Council into session Saturday but refused to comment after the meeting...

flexibility and intransigence" for a lack of progress in Washington. In an interview published Saturday in Cairo's weekly October Magazine...

Perfect weather expected

Easter should be beautiful and comfortable for Midlanders, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Today's high will be in the low 70s, with tonight's temperature dropping down to around 45. Southerly winds will be blowing at 10 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon.

Easter services set at Midland churches

8:30 and 10:50 a.m. will feature sermons by the Rev. Thomas Nelson, pastor, and special choral music. First Presbyterian Church, West Texas and North B streets, will begin its morning worship service at 11 p.m.

pastor, and Mrs. Cox, during a Holy Lands tour. The film showing will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. A morning service at Gardens Assembly will begin at 10 a.m.

Newspaper's move seen as annoyance

PARIS (AP)—The International Herald-Tribune is moving from the Rue de Berri in Paris this week.

Some of the long-departed staffers whose names linger in memory would certainly have approved the champagne party that flowed after the last edition went to bed on Rue de Berri...

Storm brings ice, snow to chill Easter activities

An early spring storm coated much of the Midwest with ice, sleet and snow Saturday, dampening Easter festivities with from 4 to 10 inches of snow in some areas and a two-inch glaze of ice in parts of Illinois. Sleet, ice, snow and rain with some local flooding battered a wide area through Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.


Virtually all Chicago Transit Authority elevated lines were shut down for the first time in 20 years. Police and fire departments in Springfield, Decatur and other cities throughout central Illinois were on emergency alert as ice-laden utility lines snapped and poles toppled.

The shift would have been an annoyance to Elliot Paul. He is recalled because he forgot his umbrella when he left one day. When he next showed up two years later his first remark was, "Where's my umbrella?"

Institute step closer

Research has carried the institute's followers high into Mexico's mountains to study the peregrine falcon, the eagle and other endangered species. And these researchers drop down to the desert floor to study plant and animal life. The institute's funding comes from donations in the private sector; from federal grants, such as those from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, and from organizations such as the National Geographic Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

Delivering the message at the fellowship event will be the Rev. Vance McDonald, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church of Big Spring. The Easter Day events at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton Ave., will include choral Eucharist services at 8 and 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m.



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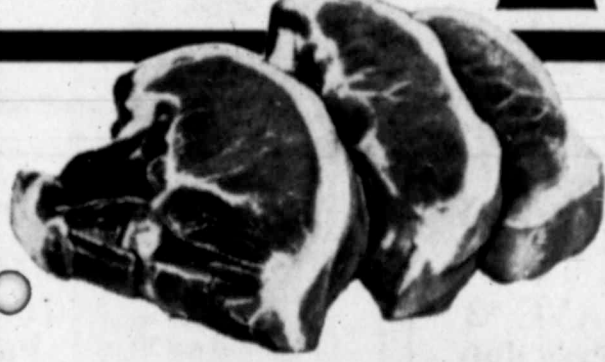
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Hang gliding dangerous sport

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to have your opinion about hang gliding. Because my son wants to take it up, and my husband and I are quite nervous about it.—Mrs. D. L.

Dear Mrs. D. L.: Hang gliding is certainly a dangerous sport. But, according to a British survey I came across recently, it is no worse than a number of others. A neurologist and hang glider from Manchester, England, Dr. G. M. Yuill, analyzed a year's accident figures of the British Hang Gliding Assn., which has about 2,500 members. There were two deaths and 45 injuries, mainly limb fractures, among the group—giving an accident rate of less than two percent.

According to Dr. Yuill, this makes hang gliding no more risky than rock climbing, motor-bike racing or skiing. Furthermore, accidents could be reduced dramatically by seeing to it that proper instruction was always given. The main causes of the injuries were inexperience, high wind speed, turbulence and stalling.

Another study, in the "British Medical Journal," reports that fractures of the spine and limbs are the most common injuries and urges strict safety standards. Among the points made are the following:

- Only people in top physical and mental condition should hang glide.
- Responsible clubs with careful supervision of beginners is essential.
- A crash helmet should always be worn. Overalls, sturdy ankle boots, shin pads, and gloves are recommended.
- Gliders must conform to safety standards set by manufacturers.
- Terrain should be carefully chosen in order to avoid ground obstacles.
- A wind gauge is advisable. Gliding is dangerous in winds over 20 miles per hour.
- Also recommended are air speed and height gauges, as it may be difficult to estimate these while airborne.

As an alternative to hang gliding, a recent letter to the "British Medical Journal" enthusiastically endorsed parasailing—what we in this country call parasailing. The parasailer, or parasailor, puts on a parachute harness and the canopy is laid out behind him. A tow-line about 500 yards long is hitched to a Land Rover, which moves off at an appropriate speed. The parachute, kept open by two wing-tip holders, inflates, and the parasailer goes up—like a kite. At about 800 or 1,000 feet, he released himself from the tow-line and floats down. The BMJ letter says this is the simplest, cheapest, and safest way to get into the air if you really feel you have to. The accident rate for about 50,000 flights in the United States is about half of one percent per year. But the Britishers think the risks are actually much less than this figure might suggest. Abrasion, bruises, sprains, and minor fractures are the kind of injury that occur. This should give you some idea of the situation. I think the main thing to keep in mind is that if your son really does decide to take up some sort of air sport, he should first find out all about safety procedures—and then apply them rigorously.

'Citizens mail' plan draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of business mailers is trying to derail President Carter's proposal that businesses be charged more than private citizens for mailing a letter.

The issue is now before the Postal Rate Commission, which is expected to decide in May whether to approve the Carter plan.

As part of the proposal, business letters would go to 16 cents and rates for other classes of mail would rise an average of 22 percent. Rates for private citizens would remain at 13 cents.

Consumer groups hailed the Carter proposal when it was made last year, saying it would free individuals from the latest round of postal rate increases, which has seen the letter rate go up from 6 cents in 1971.

The Postal Service, which also supports the plan, told the rate commission it was concerned over the ability of the general public to bear another increase in the letter rate.

But opponents of the 13-cent "citizen rate" are arguing before the commission that giving individuals a cheaper rate would be unfair to businesses. They said all mailers should have to pay a fair share of Postal Service costs.

The issue is expected to come up again this week at oral arguments before the commission, which is a separate agency from the Postal Service.

Organizations are appearing before the commission in opposition include Reader's Digest, Time Inc., the Association of American Publishers, the Magazine Publishers Association,

the Direct Mail-Marketing Association, the Mail Order Association of America, and the Parcel Shippers Association.

Their brief said, "The Postal Service has presented no evidence to support a contention that a 16-cent letter rate, the rate proposed for letters sent by non-household mailers, would be a burden on household mailers."

vice has presented no evidence to support a contention that a 16-cent letter rate, the rate proposed for letters sent by non-household mailers, would be a burden on household mailers."

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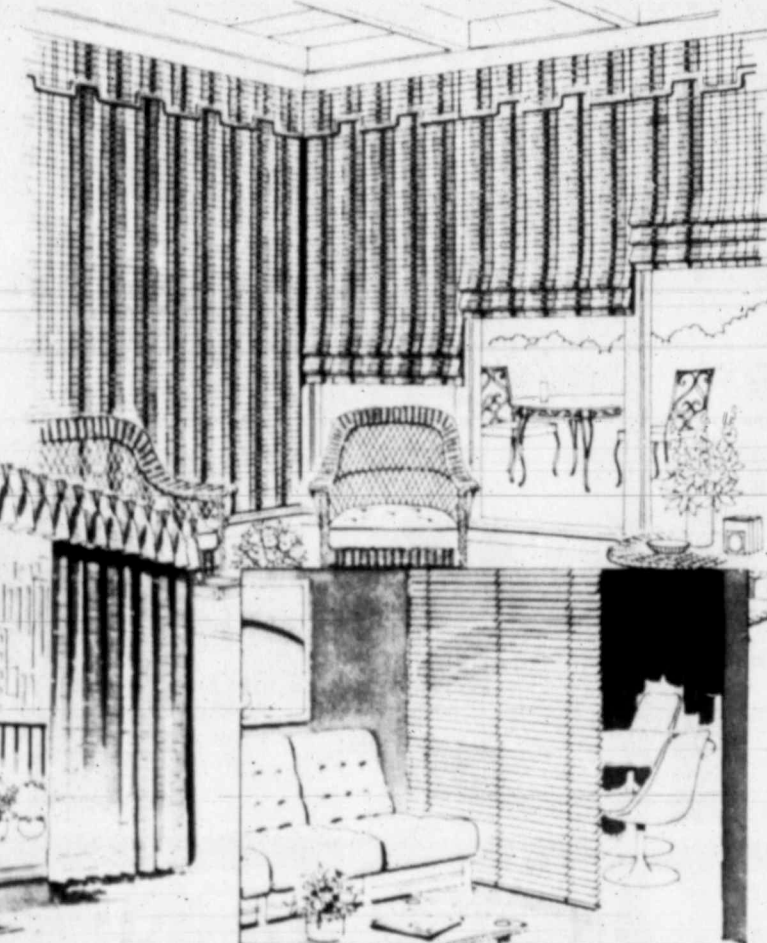
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Sale ends April 22
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Call Sears for a free home estimate by our consultant.

HUD fund hearing scheduled

Community interests and needs will be the subject of a public hearing before the Midland County commissioners Monday afternoon as they conduct a public hearing to determine what they might include in an application for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Also at the meeting, commissioners have scheduled a second public hearing to consider reducing the speed limit on County Road 1216 and closing the alley into which county roads 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215 and 1216 enter. In other road-related business, the commissioners are to consider widening the right of way on County Road 120 West and reducing the speed limit on County Road 118 West.

Presentations from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and from Communications Corporation of America about a possible new telephone system for the county also are scheduled.

SAVE 50¢ to \$2

SAVE \$2 Heavy duty laundry detergent Regular \$9.49 **7⁴⁹** 24 lbs.
Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Contains no harmful phosphates. Use 1/2 cup per washload.
Sale ends April 1

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Sears fabric softener helps keep clothes soft and comfortable.

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As seen on National TV

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Cease-fire marred by sporadic gunfire

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Occasional gunfire echoed in the hills of south Lebanon Saturday as another company of French troops, riding white trucks under the blue United Nations flag, arrived in this Palestinian stronghold to bolster the growing international peacekeeping force in the region.

An Israeli army spokesman reported in Tel Aviv, meanwhile, that several Katyusha rockets and artillery shells, apparently fired by Palestinian guerrillas over the Lebanese-Israeli border, struck areas near Israel's northern Mediterranean coast and in its northeast corner. No injuries were reported.

The spokesman said Israeli forces in south Lebanon were maintaining the four-day-old cease-fire. U.N. troops control three main bridges along

the 30-mile stretch of the Litani River that forms the northern limit of the Israeli advance into Lebanon. Beirut state radio reported Saturday.

But the Qasmieh Bridge on the coastal highway six miles north of Tyre was still under Palestinian guerrilla control, and guerrilla fighters and supplies continued to move along the highway unhindered. The coastal section around Tyre is the only area of Lebanon south of the Litani not in the hands of the Israeli invasion force that crossed the border March 15.

The 138 French paratroopers who came to Tyre Saturday joined a like number who arrived Friday and set up headquarters at a onetime Lebanese army compound here.

So far more than 800 U.N. troops from France, Iran and Sweden have arrived in south Lebanon under a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israel to withdraw in favor of a U.N. truce force.

Energy explanation for Shroud?

NEW YORK (AP) — Some scientists interested in the ancient Shroud of Turin say a burst of energy like that scripturally associated with Christ's resurrection may have left the puzzling image of a human figure.

The type of imprint, they say, seems impossible to duplicate even with present-day technological knowledge.

A group of scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico has cited these factors, and wants a chance for further tests on the shroud to try to resolve some of the problems about it.

Traditionally said to be the burial shroud of Jesus, it is to be publicly exhibited this fall for the first time since 1933. Some technical investigators were allowed to examine it in 1973.

They reported they were unable to date it with certainty or to determine

the cause of the image, claimed to be that of Christ. It is kept guarded in a Roman Catholic chapel in Turin, Italy.

The Los Alamos group, working with other scientists in analyzing pictures taken of the shroud, says it's convinced the 14-by-4-foot shroud is an authentic burial cloth, woven of linen typically used in Jewish burials in the Holy Land about 30 A.D., approximating the date of Jesus' crucifixion.

But whether it ever covered Jesus' body, and what produced the strange image, still are to be resolved, and the scientists are seeking permission for an international team to make non-destructive tests to try to pin down some answers.

As for the mystery of the image, Ray Rogers, a physical chemist of the Los Alamos design engineering

division, says "I am forced to conclude that the image was formed by a burst of radiant energy — light if you like."

That view squares with scriptural references to a shuddering and brilliance from heaven and the singular transformation of Christ at the moment of resurrection on Easter Sunday after three days in the grave.

A statement from the Los Alamos Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the U.S.

Department of Energy, says one scientific hypothesis "draws an analogy between the mysterious images on the shroud and the fact that images were formed on stones by fireball radiation from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima."

The scientists say the shroud was not paraded, since the image is not absorbed into the fibers, and was not produced by ordinary heat since such process scorches the fibers, unless applied in extremely short bursts.



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Holy Saturday marked by many in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Latin litanies and the smell of incense filled the domed chapel where Catholics from around the world walked in a solemn Holy Saturday procession marking the day of mourning before the Resurrection.

In Rome, the Vatican announced that Pope Paul VI had recovered from the flu and would celebrate an open-air Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square. The 80-year-old pontiff skipped a Good Friday way-of-the-cross ceremony on the advice of his doctors.

Hundreds of pilgrims crowded around the ancient mausoleum in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher here for the candlelit procession. A half-dozen faithful dressed in medieval garb surrounded Roman Catholic Bishop Hanna Kaldany of Nazareth and led the ceremony.

Throughout the day the church, built by the Crusaders in the shape of a cross, was thronged with worshippers. At times the prayers clashed — Roman Catholics, Egyptian Copts and Ethiopians held separate rites in different areas of the vast structure.

The climax of the Easter week schedule was a high Mass and a chorus of churchbells at

midnight Saturday. Christian tradition venerates the church as its holiest site, encompassing Calvary and the grotto of Christ's entombment. According to legend, the skull of Adam is buried in the church.

On Sunday Protestants congregated at daybreak outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City at a cave that has a rival claim as the site of the Resurrection. Lutherans assemble on the Mount of Olives overlooking the Old City.

Easter celebrations end with a pontifical high Mass at midday read by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G. G. Beltritti.

Despite a renewal of Mideast tensions, Israeli security was barely noticeable. A few uniformed policemen watched silently as the pilgrims streamed through the 800-year-old building, but there were no machine gun-bearing troops outside as in previous years.

Nearby East Jerusalem has been the scene of Arab demonstrations since Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon 10 days ago.

In Lebanon's occupied south, Christians held Easter ceremonies in

war-scarred village churches with Jewish soldiers watching.

In the Lebanese village of Klea, dozens of armed Christian militiamen gathered outside the towering domed church, but those who entered left their weapons outside.



April 1st

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Texas Department of Health

-PUBLIC HEARING-

In compliance with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), a Public Hearing on the Texas Department of Health's proposed State Administrative Program to be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a prerequisite for designation and funding will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 1978 at the Texas Department of Health Auditorium, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas.

A copy of the proposed State Administrative Program will be available for public inspection and copying at the Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756 during the hearing and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Oral and written comments pertaining to the State Administrative Program are invited and encouraged from members of the public.

Tom Sloan Believes In Midland: It's Present AND It's Future

Tom Sloan has lived in Midland for 42 of his 45 years...he has reared his family here...he has helped Midland grow, and has contributed to his community in dedicated civic and youth work. Tom Sloan likes kids, and has done far more than his part to help make them good citizens. The future is in their hands, the present is in ours.



Tom Sloan is qualified by education and experience in financial planning and management to make a real and meaningful contribution to better, more efficient, less costly city government. We'll never get better government without new ideas and a fresh approach to the problems. Tom Sloan will give us those things—and Midland will be a better city because of it.

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CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 5



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Weekly activity on new Work Share Exchange

Main table with columns for company names (e.g., AMF, APL, ARA, ASA), stock prices, and various financial metrics. The table is organized into sections A through Z, with sub-sections for different categories of stocks and companies.

Violence victims get help

EDITOR'S NOTE - How much comfort it provides to victims of crime isn't clear, but there's now a magazine devoted to their plight, whose publisher knows of what he writes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emilio Viano is concerned about the victims of violence. They get a bum rap, he says. From the police, the courts, the prosecutors, the emergency rooms.

He should know. He's been a victim himself. "The victims and witnesses of crimes are shuffled by the system," the 35-year-old Italian immigrant says.

"Society frowns on the person who has been victimized like a woman who has been raped. There is a feeling that she did something wrong."

Viano, who came to America as a student 13 years ago, is editor of a publication called "Victimology: An International Journal," which features articles about such crimes as wifebeating, child abuse and rape. Victimology is the study of victims.

The quarterly journal, started two years ago, has about 1,500 subscribers around the world who pay rates ranging from \$13 for libraries and other institutions.

"In America there has been a lot of interest in crime over the last 10 years, but it has focused mostly on the offender," Viano says.

"Then some of us started talking about the victim and the psychological and financial impact a crime has on him. We found that society was doing very little about it."

There are in fact some programs to help victims of crime. According to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, about 20 states now have victim compensation plans that pay medical and other bills resulting from a crime against low-income people.

DEATHS

Ira Cox

LAMESA — Services were held Tuesday at Erickson-Brown Funeral Home in Taft, Calif., for Ira Cox, 73, a former Lamesa resident. Burial was in the Westside District Cemetery in Taft.

Cox died March 18 in Taft. He had lived in Lamesa for 20 years before moving to California. He had been employed at the old egg plant here.

Survivors include three sons; Lee Cox of Seattle, Wash., Joe Cox and Ray Cox of Taft; two daughters, Betty Hernandez of Modesto, Calif., and Fay Blakes of Taft; one sister, Mamie Harvey of Gainesville; two brothers, Marvin Cox and Clyde Cox of Lamesa, and seven grandchildren.

Cordie Aiken

Cordie E. Aiken, 84, of 4404 W. Storey Ave., died Saturday night in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Whitesboro, with the pastor, Rev. Harold Wilson, officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakwood Cemetery in Whitesboro, directed by Richards Funeral Home of Whitesboro. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Aiken was born Dec. 13, 1893, at Whitewright, and was reared at Leonard. She had also lived several years in Tloga. She moved to Midland two years ago from Whitesboro.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Aiken of Midland, J. C. Aiken of Wink, and Hubert Aiken of Waco; five daughters, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. C. H. (Rose) Kraft, Mrs. Joe M. Kerley, and Mrs. Joe L. Ranne, all of Midland, and Mrs. Larry Dade of Artesia, N. M.; two sisters, Mae Ashlock and Robbie Ashlock, both of Dallas; 24 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Gay

Lawrence S. "Red" Gay, 85, of 500 E. Hicks Ave. died Friday in a Lorraine hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Buffington, pastor of the Northside Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gay was born Nov. 22, 1912, in Alabama and was reared there.

He worked as a derrick man in Texas and New Mexico oil fields. He was retired. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He moved to Midland from Clarendon in 1951.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Gay of Midland; four daughters, Claudette Nelson, Georgia Kilgore and Linda Carmack, all of Midland, and Lois Lovelady of Magnolia; a brother, Louie Gay of Stephenville; a sister, Connie Marr of Midland; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Author Yates

LAMESA — Author Yates, 72, of Lamesa, died Friday morning at his residence here after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Tune and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Yates was a native of Hill County and a resident of Dawson County since moving here from Waco in 1927. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 909 of Lamesa and a 28-year member of the First Baptist Church here. He married Sussie Mae Sharp on Nov. 14, 1923.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Doug Yates of Lamesa; two sisters.

Photographer relates trip

EDITOR'S NOTE — (AP) photographer J. Ross Baughman spent two nights last week with Palestinian guerrillas operating from a secret base in the hills north of Israeli positions in south Lebanon.

By J. ROSS BAUGHMAN

NORTH OF ISRAELI LINES, Lebanon (AP) — There was nothing suspicious about the Japanese-made pickup truck as it nudged through heavy highway traffic and Syrian checkpoints on the Damascus Highway.

But it carried four members of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a few crates of medical supplies and equipment.

The night before, Israel had declared a cease-fire. This party, defying the standstill, was headed for a raid on Israeli lines.

There were no arms in the truck, but the Syrians of the Arab League peacekeeping forces probably would not have stopped it anyway. These days, armed men move freely in Lebanon.

The guerrilla "battalion headquarters" was a cluster of adobe houses on the edge of a Christian village.

That evening, a unit commander, code-named "Jivara," and five men loaded a mortar and ammunition into a small truck.

Under a full moon, we could drive quickly down a winding mountain road without headlights.

The commander pointed to the twinkling lights of a village he said was held by Israeli troops. The truck pulled off the road and the men jumped out. Working quickly, they set up the 120mm Russian mortar on deep grooves that were cut into the rocky ground.

The loudest sound was a fit of hiccups from one of the guerrillas. They came the deafening, hollow "whoomp" of the first shell leaving the mortar tube.

Excited, the guerrillas loaded the mortar in the truck and took off with him by foot to join another group a half-mile away.

The expanded unit continued on for more than a mile, then spread out across the face of the hill. Four men who carried anti-tank rockets had paired off. The group crept carefully up and down two more hills.

Message on Moro issued

ROME (AP) — Former Premier Aldo Moro's kidnapers broke a week-long silence Saturday and issued printed communiques saying Moro was being interrogated and would be judged in a "people's trial" based on "proletariat justice."

The communiques, from the Marxist revolutionary Red Brigades, made public in Rome and Turin, gave no indication what would be done to the 61-year-old Moro.

Copies of the statement were found in a telephone booth in Turin and near a newspaper office in Rome. Police said they believe the messages are authentic. It was the first word from the kidnapers since they made public a snapshot of Moro last Saturday.

Moro, president of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat Party, was kidnapped March 16 in a bloody ambush in Rome in which his five bodyguards were killed.

The communiques said the terrorists, whose avowed aim is to overthrow the Italian government by force, blame Moro for heading governments that served "imperialism" and "anti-proletarian" policies.

Moro, Italy's most influential politician, headed five governments between 1963 and 1976.

Massive searches in Rome, house-to-house checks of villas along the seacoast, sweeps through mountains to the north, and a network of roadblocks have failed to turn up any sign of Moro.

Easter leaves were cancelled for all policemen; and roadblocks were reinforced to ensure the kidnapers, whom police believe are still in Rome, do not escape in the rush of holiday traffic.

The Red Brigades, believed to number a few hundred, have been blamed for a long list of murders, sabotage and kidnappings since 1970. Their founder, Renato Curcio, and 14 comrades are on trial in Turin charged with forming a subversive armed unit.

The kidnapers have set no conditions for Moro's release, but it is widely expected that demands will be made relating to the trial in Turin.

Contributions show increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Buoyed by a 5 percent increase in pledged contributions from regional districts, the board of directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has raised its 1978 budget to \$28.5 million, compared to the \$27.2 million budget last year.

Euna Daves

Ora Dunn and Beatrice Bingham, both of Waco; three brothers, Earl Yates of Hubbard, Willie Yates of Mount Calm and Edward Yates of Waco, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

BIG SPRING — Euna Daves, 89, of Big Spring, mother of Gordon Daves of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 8, 1888, in Grapevine. She married A. G. Daves in 1905. He died in 1932. Mrs. Daves first lived in Big Spring in 1932. She later moved to Sterling City for 25 years, returning to Big Spring 10 years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City.

Survivors include four other sons, W. O. Daves of Big Spring, W. M. "Doc" Daves of Sterling City, J. W. Daves of Victoria, and Ellis Daves of Austin; one daughter, Jean McGuire of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Stephens of Iola; a brother, George H. Lewis of Iola, 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

James Cobill

RANKIN — James Elmer Cobill, 59, of Rankin, died in his home Friday following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Rankin's First United Methodist Church with burial to be in Resthaven Cemetery at Brady under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Cobill, born Aug. 25, 1918, at Texarkana, had been a Rankin resident the last 11 years and previously lived at Crane. He owned a lumber company in Rankin and was a Methodist and a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; three sons, Benny Patterson of Odessa, Roger Liverman of Unionville, Va., and James Cobill of Rankin, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Johnnie Nelson

Johnnie Nelson, 77, of 408 S. Stonewall Ave. died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Louisiana.

Survivors include six sisters; Norsey Clemons and Stella Mae Small, both of Midland, Mary Durham of Fort Worth, Lillian Williams of Ark., and Fannie Mae Miles and Annie M. Reddrick, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers, B. N. Nelson of Midland, Willie Nelson of Vernon, Walter Nelson of California and Cleveland Nelson of Louisiana.

Randy Evers

BIG LAKE — Services were held Friday afternoon in Big Lake for Randy Glenn Evers, 21, of San Angelo, who died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Christoval.

The Rev. J. B. Bitner officiated at services in Big Lake's First Baptist Church. Burial was in Glenrest Cemetery at Big Lake, under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Evers, born July 25, 1956, at Gladewater, was married to Nancy Bell on Feb. 12, 1977, in Big Lake.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Leticia Evers of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Terry of Eldorado; five sisters and one brother.

Some 350 feet away sat two Israeli tanks. With a sharp hand signal, Jivara gave the order to fire. The rockets' flame trails crisscrossed to their targets, but the closer tank was missed. Forty feet beyond, one rocket hit the bottom of the second tank's turret.

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'Christmas in April' project set

Midland's 1978 "Christmas in April" project is scheduled for the weekend of April 29, with plans presently being developed for an expanded program this year.

The volunteer housing rehabilitation project is being coordinated by the Human Relations Council.

Bobby Trimble, project chairman, said work and repairs will be done on 40 sub-standard homes in the upcoming project. An estimated \$12,000 will be needed to purchase materials for the repairs and to obtain

professional assistance when necessary.

It was explained that interested persons can volunteer their assistance in numerous ways: through donations of their time in assisting in actual repairs; donations of money to purchase materials; donation of usable materials, and in helping to provide and serve lunches for the volunteer workers.

The chairman said the actual number of houses to be worked on this year will depend on the volunteer response. Work generally is done by church and civic groups, but

interested persons may be assigned to a group already formed, or given an "easy" project.

A meeting of all volunteer groups and their chairmen will be held at 7 p.m. April 6, in Texas Electric Service Co.'s Reddy Room. All persons interested in the project are invited and urged to attend.

"Christmas in April" began as a community improvement work day in 1973, and has been highly successful each year since. It has enjoyed generous community support. Last year, 57 houses were repaired,

utilizing the help of more than 450 volunteers. Repairs are limited to dwellings of elderly or handicapped homeowners who are unable to afford the cost of needed repairs. Items which affect the health and safety of the occupants usually have priority.

This particular program differs mainly from the Commission for Local Community Development in that "Christmas" utilizes volunteer labor. Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Human Relations Council, P.O. Box 2145 (79702), or by dialing 684-5866.

Nursing home applies

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Ward County Nursing Home Monahans, has applied to the Health Facilities Commission for a permit to construct a new 98-bed nursing home in Monahans.

A hearing on the application has been set for May 10.

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Committee takes over probe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee picked up Saturday a probe the Travis County Grand Jury started last year of the State Insurance Board.

Committee chairman DeWitt Hale said the grand jury had "strongly urged the committee to pursue not so much criminal aspects as administrative aspects" of its investigation.

He said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had told him "his office did not contemplate further exploration into this field. He thought he had gone about as far as he could go and we ought to take it from there."

"We will pick up the problem area and pursue it as it warrants," said Hale, D-Corpus Christi. "We're interested in a lot of things not criminal (in nature) — perhaps the poor administration of a state agency."

The grand jury indicted former State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins on June 30 for allegedly lying to the grand jury about rides on an airplane maintained by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., which was under his supervision.

Hawkins pleaded no-contest last month to a misdemeanor charge that he illegally accepted a plane ride from the company and, as part of a plea bargain, prosecutors moved to dismiss the felony aggravated perjury indictment.

Hawkins was assessed one-year probation and a \$2,000 fine.

The investigating committee Saturday went behind closed doors to hear unspecified complaints by former insurance agents C.D. Hurlbut and A.C. Novater of Houston.

The former agents said the complaints — at least in part — involved Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., which they claimed no longer operates in Texas.

Former Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, a member of the grand jury that started the insurance board probe, said he had never met the men. He said the grand jury had not looked into any matters pertaining to Gulf Atlantic.

Hale said he had invited Cavness and former grand jury foreman Fred Bomar to brief the investigating committee on the grand jury's work. Hale and Speaker Bill Clayton got a similar briefing by the grand jury last summer.

It was then, Hale said, that the grand jury asked the committee to possibly extend the grand jury's effort, but "there didn't seem to be any particular urgency."

Bomar, a Catholic priest, was busy with pre-Easter church services Saturday, but Hale said he "desires to appear later" before the committee.

Hale said the committee's "fact-finding was proceeding" regarding complaints of child abuse at state schools for the mentally retarded.

He said the staff had investigated the school at Corpus Christi, and he had made an unannounced tour of the Richmond school. He said he anticipated a visit to the Mexia school.

"The information that has been developed is not particularly sensational," said Hale. "Most of the material already is in the public domain."

He said, however, he thought the five-member committee needs to hold a public hearing at Richmond and possibly the other two schools to "clear the air and settle this thing down."

Fort Stockton sued by former police chief

FORT STOCKTON — Mickey Clark, fired as this city's police chief last January, has filed a \$26,000 suit against the city of Fort Stockton and the City Council.

Clark, 41, is seeking reinstatement of his job and actual and punitive damages.

Following an executive session on Jan. 23, the council requested Clark's resignation because it lacked confidence in Clark's ability to serve as police chief, said Mayor Pro Tem Lila Urias.

Clark refused to resign; however, several officers on his 12-man

force turned in their badges protesting the council's action.

On Jan. 24, the council publicly dismissed Clark from his duties.

Frank Hayes, then Fort Stanton's mayor, resigned his post after the council voted to oust Clark, a former chief criminal investigator for the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

At that time, Hayes said he felt the council's action was unjustified. In addition, he said the office's duties were too time-consuming.

Clark is being represented by Odessa attorney Tom Hirsch.

Airport on council agenda

The Midland City Council on Tuesday will discuss the possibility of increasing the size of the baggage claim area and adding an additional carousel in connection with the current addition to the terminal building at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The City Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers in City Hall.

In other business related to the Air Terminal the council is expected to discuss the possibility of expanding the parking lot at the ground level and re-routing Pliska Drive.

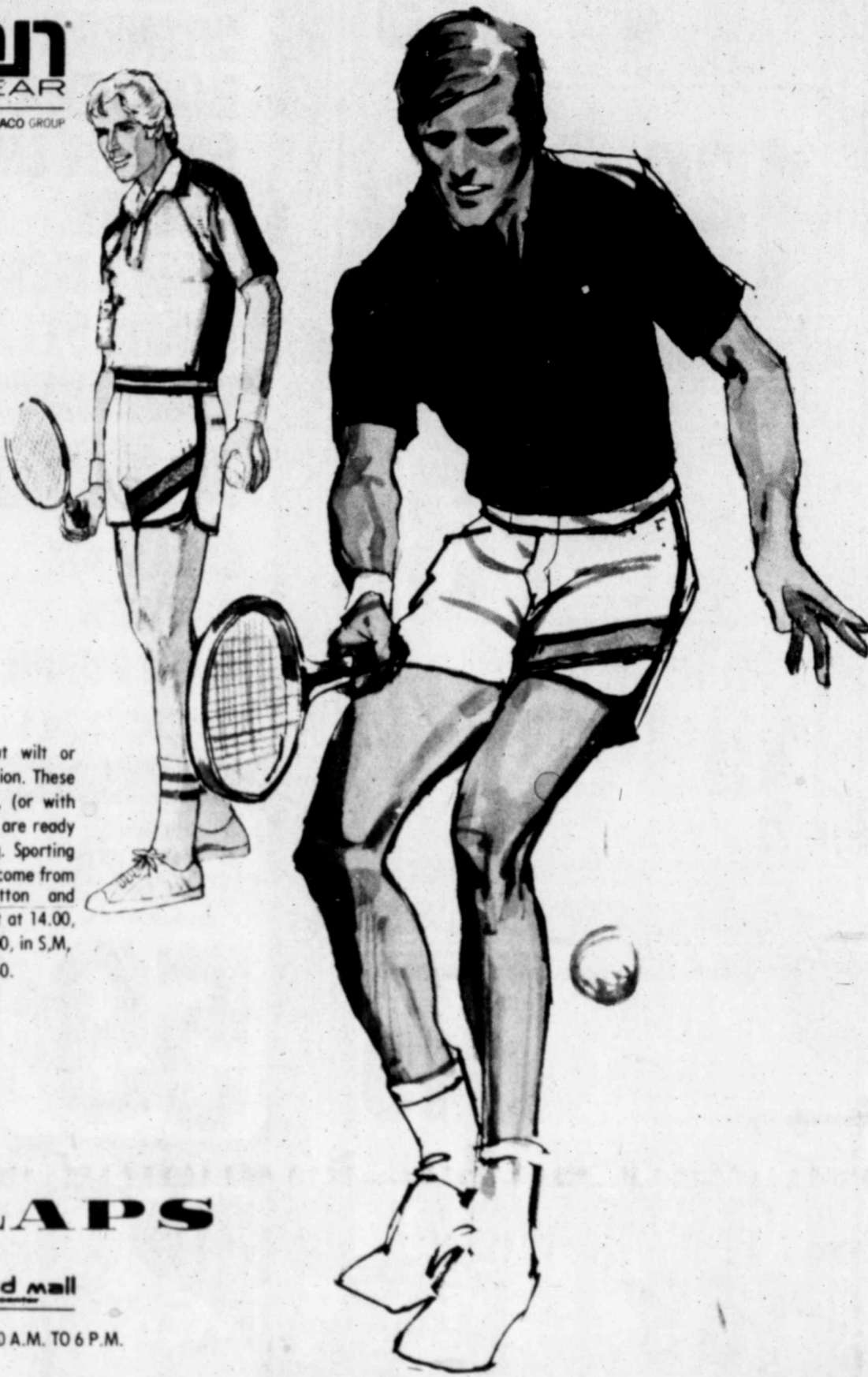
The council also will consider on second reading vacating and abandoning Baird Street between Texas and Illinois avenues.

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Lottery not new

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Government-run lotteries are not new in the United States, say officials of the New York State Lottery.

The Congress of 1776 provided a national lottery, which had the support of Thomas Jefferson and other first statesmen. Before 1820, Congress passed as many as 70 acts authorizing lotteries for the building of schools, roads and other public works.

Funds derived from lotteries have helped to build and repair canals, roads and ferries. Despite the administration's cutbacks, there were indications that Congress might restore some of the earlier construction.

The Navy shipbuilding program has been under attack within the administration because of spiraling costs, construction delays and a tangle of claims for additional payments totaling about \$2.7 billion filed by shipbuilding companies.

The Navy had hoped to increase its fleet from the current 462 ships to more than 600, a figure senior admirals contend is the minimum needed to protect U.S. interests worldwide.

But Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor recently told key senators and representatives the administration now wants only 70 new warships and support vessels built and another 13 modernizations by 1983. Pentagon sources put the cost at \$28 billion.

An earlier plan left over from the Ford administration would have included a five-year schedule of 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships at a cost of \$49 billion.

Navy's hopes dashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's plans for enlarging its fleet by 50 percent appears to be dashed as the Carter administration decides to cut Navy construction by more than half during the next five years.

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Pentagon sources put the cost at \$28 billion. An earlier plan left over from the Ford administration would have included a five-year schedule of 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships at a cost of \$49 billion.

Despite the administration's cutbacks, there were indications that Congress might restore some of the earlier construction. The House Armed Services Committee already has voted to add billions of dollars to next year's defense budget for an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and a new type of nuclear-propelled strike cruiser which Carter does not want.

The Navy shipbuilding program has been under attack within the administration because of spiraling costs, construction delays and a tangle of claims for additional payments totaling about \$2.7 billion filed by shipbuilding companies.

The Navy had hoped to increase its fleet from the current 462 ships to more than 600, a figure senior admirals contend is the minimum needed to protect U.S. interests worldwide.

But Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor recently told key senators and representatives the administration now wants only 70 new warships and support vessels built and another 13 modernizations by 1983.

Pentagon sources put the cost at \$28 billion. An earlier plan left over from the Ford administration would have included a five-year schedule of 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships at a cost of \$49 billion.

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Poetry flourishes at Rhymes for Reasons

Surely the most unique new business in town—or practically anywhere—is Rhymes for Reasons. Millie A. Davis and Jaye R. Martin are the poets and partners in Rhymes for Reasons, which began officially last December.

Both women have been writing more or less all their lives, but coincidentally they've both been writing seriously for the past three and a half years. Millie, who has been a resident of Midland for six years now, came originally from Oklahoma and feels that she was influenced in her love of poetry by her mother who was also a poet.

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Mondale junket delayed. WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale has postponed his 10-day trip to the South Pacific because of pending Senate action on the Panama Canal issue. Maxine Burns, Mondale's deputy press secretary, said the vice president changed his plans because of the possibility the Senate will vote soon on the second of the two Panama Canal treaties. Mondale had been scheduled to leave Thursday on a 28,548-mile trip with stops in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

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Trustees to discuss court order

An executive session has been scheduled by the Midland public schools Board of Education during its Wednesday meeting to discuss any action taken by the U.S. district court in Dallas to stop the April 1 trustee elections.

The school board meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James

Mailey said Thursday he and other school officials will go to the Dallas hearing, set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will return later that night.

He said he had no idea how extensive the hearing will be or how many other school districts in Texas will be involved, but he said schools attorney Charles Tighe told him "to count on all day."

Currently, the U.S. Justice Department is suing the Midland school district to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act. The Justice Department earlier had sought a restraining order to halt trustee elections here but was turned down.

Instead, the Dallas court agreed to determine whether elections should be stopped at a hearing Tuesday.

In other business, the school board is expected to consider alternatives

for organizing the kindergarten program.

At the March 14 board meeting, members agreed to keep the existing full-day, multi-age programs, but they tabled their final decision because they felt more time was needed to discuss the matter.

Mailey said there probably will be an "extensive" discussion on providing aides for kindergarten teachers who do not have any now. He said the administration will recommend that no additional aides be hired, but that the full-day program be extended to the Title I schools which presently are operating on a half-day basis.

The school board also is scheduled to approve a revision in the mandatory retirement policy. The proposed change would make retirement mandatory at the age of 70. A 60-year-old employee could be retired at the board's discretion. Mailey said an executive session has been set to present evaluations of administrative personnel. He said the

board also will consider in executive session hiring a new Midland High School football coach and purchasing some real estate.

Easter sunrise rites ancient

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909. Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis are reported to have organized the event.

"Probably the most famous sunrise service of all is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl," says Ms. Hopkins. "The service was started in 1921 and each year at least 26,000 people attend."

New Hampshire says flag flap still far from over

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire flag flap is still up in the air.

After two days of frantic airplane flights from court to court, Gov. Meldrim Thomson's fight for legal sanction to lower flags over state buildings to commemorate Good Friday ended when his lawyer got caught in a Boston traffic jam.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner waited until sundown for Wilber Glahn, dashing up from Washington where he argued at a hearing earlier in the day before the Supreme Court.

Skinner counted down the last 10 seconds on his watch and was preparing to go home when Glahn, assistant New Hampshire states attorney, had not showed up.

Glahn made it just as the judge was putting on his coat. But after a short conference the judge said Glahn did not have a matter "I can deal with" at this time.

The Supreme Court had ruled 5-4 Friday morning that Thomson could not lower the flags as a religious commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ until the court studied whether that would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Such a study would likely have taken weeks.

After Skinner left lawyer to Boston to gain permission to lower flags in a secular tribute to Good Friday. After Skinner left permission. Glahn was asked what action the governor planned to take.

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Classified Black Experience: Dear Bob—"We are pleased to announce that the second edition of Who's Who Among Black Americans, 1977-78, is now available. You biography is an important part of the book. You listing in Who's Who represents a monumental achievement since less than 1/20th of 1 percent (1 of every 2,000) of all Black Americans are qualified for inclusion.

Please accept our most sincere congratulations! Signed, Ann Wolk Drouse, Co-Publisher & William C. Matney, Editor-In-Chief.

Smothers Cited by Freedoms Foundation: Texas State Rep. Clay Smothers of Oak Cliff has been named one of seven recipients of the American Patriots Medal in the 29th annual national awards program of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. His citation reads:

"In his capacity as head of St. Paul Industrial Training School (Malakoff, Texas) he has established an exemplary moral code for his students... encouraging industriousness, learning, love of God, country and humanity, and pride in black achievement—without militancy, favoritism or government handouts.

"As a representative in the Texas State Legislature, he was recently selected as 'freshman of the year' by his peers in the state capitol, and his distinguished himself with his adamant stands against child pornography, crime and in other contemporary social issues.

"He has consistently and openly confronted complex situations... and offers constructive solutions to the problems. Rep. Smothers urges Black Americans to face their solutions to the problems. Rep. Smothers urges Black Americans to face their economic, political and social problems realistically and to seek answers through education and self help."

The passing of the late Rev. W. M. Knapp, pastor of Greater Mt. Rose Baptist Church, 211 N. Tyler St., Midland, marked the end of an era in the

Sugar yield up

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —

Argentina's sugar harvest produced 16 million tons this year, 11.8 percent over 1977's harvest of 14,310,000 tons.

According to the latest estimate from the Ministry of Economy, Argentina's north central province of Tucuman contributed 57.5 percent of the nation's entire production, 5.2 percent more than the previous year.

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Met makes 35th Dallas visit

DALLAS — The snowy streets of Moscow, a palace in Spain, a Japanese home overlooking Nagasaki harbor and a convent in Castile will be recreated on the stage of the Music Hall in Dallas' Fair Park when the Metropolitan Opera makes its 35th annual visit here May 11 through 13.

The Met's Dallas "season," which attracts opera fans from throughout Texas and the Southwest, will offer four exciting productions: Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" at 7:30 p.m. May 11, Donizetti's "La Favorita" at 7:30 p.m. May 12, Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" at 1:30 p.m. May 13, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. May 13.

Jerome Hines, now in his 32nd season with the Met, will sing the title role in "Boris Godunov." He has portrayed the tormented Russian ruler a number of times with the Met and in 1962

became the first American to sing the role at Moscow's Bolshoi Opera. Joining him in the Dallas performance will be mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Marina, Misha Raitzin as Dmitri, Robert Nagy as Shulsky, Morley Meredith as Rangoni, John Macurdy as Pimen, Fernando Corena as Varlaam.

The current production of "Boris" which was new in the Met's 1974-75 season but has never before been toured, has choreography by George Balanchine, sets by Ming Cho Lee and costumes designed by Peter J. Hall.

The Met's new production of "La Favorita" premiered in New York in February. This version of the Donizetti opera is owned by the San Francisco Opera.

Shirley Verrett will be seen and heard as Leonora, a woman torn between the power of Alfonso, king of Castile, and her love for a novice monk, Louis Quilico will be in the role of Alfonso. John Alexander will portray the monk, Fernando, and James Morris will sing Baldassare. Michelangelo Veltri will conduct the performance here. The production has sets by Ming Cho Lee, costumes by Jane Greenwood and choreography by Thomas Pazik.

Mail order sales of In the Met's current production of "Madama

Butterfly." Gilda Cruz-Romo will portray the beautiful young geisha girl, Cio-cio-san. Miss Cruz-Romo, originally from the Southwest, was winner of the Met's Southwest Regional auditions in the late 1960s and has gone on to carve out a major operatic career for herself.

Also featured in the Met's production are Gianfranco Cecchele as Butterfly's beloved Lt. Pinkerton and Shirley Love as Suzuki. William Walker will sing the role of Sharpless and James Atherton will portray Goro. The opera's sets and costumes were designed by Motchiro Nagasaka.

"Don Giovanni," Mozart's powerful operatic drama, will have Sherrill Milnes in the title role of the amorous adventurer. Other featured singers are to be Joan Carden as Donna Anna, Elizabeth Harwood as Donna Elvira, Roberta Peters as Zerlina, Stuart Burrows as Don Ottavio, Donald Gramm as Leporello, Allan Monk as Masetto and John Macurdy as the Commendatore. The performance will be conducted by John Pritchard. Sets and costumes for the production were designed by Eugene Berman.

and over-the-counter the other three per-ticket sales will commence on April 5. Ticket prices are \$75, \$28, \$25, orders should be sent to \$22, \$10 and \$5 for "La State Fair Box Office, Favorita" on May 12, 6031 Berkshire Lane, which will be a gala Dallas 7525. A stamped, benefit performance for self-addressed business-size envelope should Association, sponsor of accompany each mail the annual Met visit to order, to expedite return Dallas. Ticket prices for of tickets to purchaser.

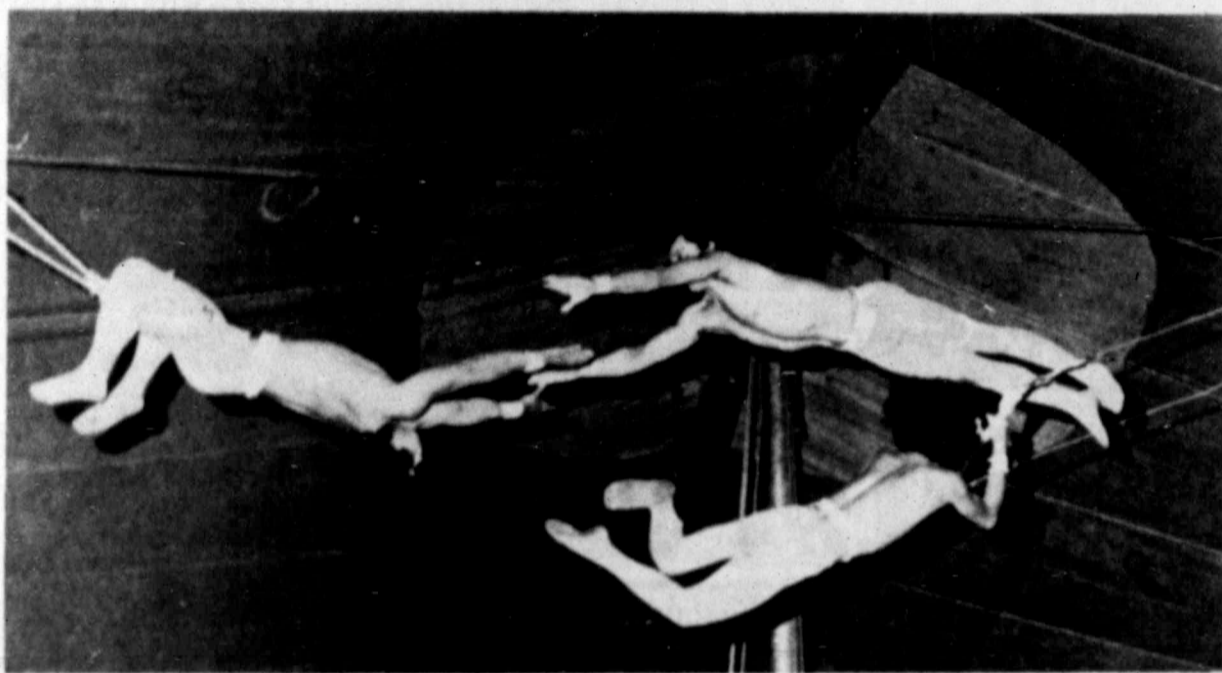


STAR AND CO-STAR of The Mansion's current comedy attraction, "The Second Time Around," are motion picture and TV actor Bröderick Crawford, left, and wife Mary Alice Moore, right, shown with cast members Patricia Bay and Scott Given. "The Second Time Around" will play for

two more weeks at the dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday/each week and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Table reservations may be made by dialing 563-1133.

Odessa man faces charge of robbery

ODESSA — A 25-year-old Odessan was in Ector County Jail Saturday in lieu of \$40,000 bond after being charged with the aggravated robbery of an Odessa grocery store. David Darnel Jackson was arrested nine minutes after the robbery at knife point, Odessa police said.



THE FLYING BAUTISTAS, acclaimed trapeze artists, are among featured performers in the all-new, 1978 edition of the Carson & Barnes 5-ring circus coming to Midland for Wednesday performances. The

big show will be presented at Midland Drive and West Illinois avenue, under sponsorship of the Tall City Lions Club. Performances will begin at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, with tickets to be on sale at the gates.

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MCT membership to go off sale

Midland Community Theatre is reminding the public that only a week remains in which to purchase MCT 1978 season memberships.

The memberships will go off sale with the close of MCT's current attraction, "Sleuth." The famous mystery puzzler has final performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre Centre.

"Sleuth" is the second attraction of MCT's new season. The 1978 lineup also includes the Neil Simon comedy hit, "God's Favorite," due in April; Robert Anderson's tender and poignant drama, "I Never Sang For My Father," coming in June; a heart-warming family story, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, due next October, and "Relatively Speaking," another of British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's zany comedies, to close the season in December.

In addition to regular memberships (\$36 and \$28) and single memberships (for single persons only, at \$18 and \$14) there also are patron, sponsor, sustaining, benefactor and contributing memberships available. Details on these membership categories may be obtained from the MCT business office, 682-2544.

Season memberships offer considerable savings over the price of tickets purchased singly at the box office during the year. MCT spokesmen point out.

Music clubs set spring festival

Junior music clubs in the city which are affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will participate in a spring festival here Saturday.

Approximately 150 piano students from six junior clubs in Midland and one in Fort Stockton will be involved in the annual event. The organizations are Bach Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hermann Williams; Weddle Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Leonard; Harmony, sponsored by Mrs. Marian Ailes; Grand Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Benton Howell; Sibelius, sponsored by Mrs. William H. Maitland; Chopin, sponsored by Mrs. Hans Roweck, and Music Makers Club of Fort Stockton, sponsored by Mrs. Billy Mills.

Festival events will take place in the studios of Mrs. Ailes, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Roweck, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until approximately 3 p.m. Judges for the festival will be three well-known West Texas keyboard adjudicators, Mrs. R. L. Fabryge of Pecos and Irma Kluck and Ronald Bennett, both of Odessa.

Satellite launch fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a pair of "Triple 7" military communications satellites ended in failure Saturday when range safety officers ordered destruction of their Titan 3-C rocket shortly after liftoff.

Air Force Capt. Roland Raab said something went wrong about eight minutes after the scheduled 1:09 p.m. EST launch and a destruct signal was sent to the missile.

It was not immediately known whether the missile actually exploded.

The rocket's second and third stages, still linked to the satellites, fell into the Atlantic "this side of Africa," said Col. William Sparkman. "I believe it was broken up, there's no doubt in my mind about that," he said.

It was the fifth failure of a Titan 3-C since 1965. Twenty-three have been launched successfully.

The \$80 million mission was designed to place the satellites in stationary outposts in space 22,300 miles from earth over the eastern and western Pacific.

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PRODUCED BY MICHAEL WINNER
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DIRECTED BY ELLIOTT KASTNER AND MICHAEL WINNER

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The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdella and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

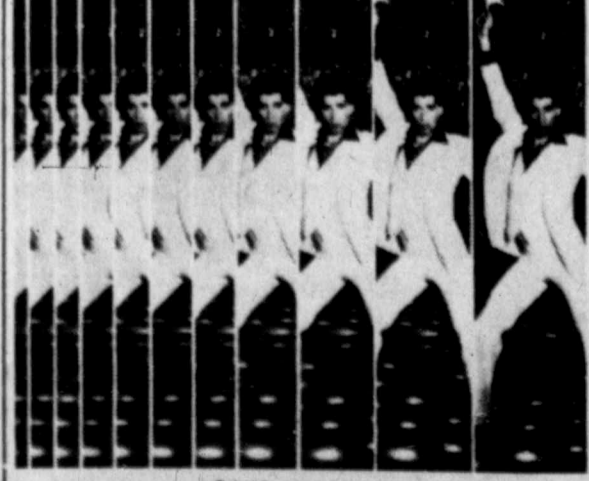
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9:00
private eye
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Midland College music faculty members Robert LaFontaine, left, and Donald Haddad, right, joined by soprano Janice Archer of Monahans, review plans for a special concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the lecture-recital hall of Midland College's new Fine Arts Building. (Staff Photo)

Faculty plan concert in MC's new building

Continuing a series of special events celebrating the completion and opening of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College is a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

The event, open to the public at no charge, will be in the lecture-recital hall of the new building.

Featured on the program will be members of the music faculty at MC, joined by several guest artists.

Performers will include Robert LaFontaine and Donald Haddad, both members of the college music faculty; Robert Poer, organist-choirmaster for First Presbyterian Church of Midland and an adjunct faculty member of the MC music department; soprano Janice Archer of Monahans, and members of the Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland. The quartet, in residence here this season under auspices of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, is composed of violinists Eugene Purdue and Michael Rosenbloom, cellist Jeffrey Levenson and viola Sally Chisholm.

Programmed for the evening of

music are works by Haydn, Schubert, Mozart, Chopin, Strauss, Verdi and Barber. A new work for string quartet, composed by Robert LaFontaine, also will be performed.

Following the concert, a reception will take place in the gallery of the new building.

Crane students take honors

CRANE — Three Crane High School journalism students won first places in individual achievement and were presented awards at the Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin last weekend.

Todd Woodard won a first place award for newspaper in-depth news feature. Carla Estes and Mark Marrs won their first place award on yearbook cover design.

The newspaper "The Crane" won the award of distinguished merit which is the highest rating given to a paper.

Music fills the air with Globe's showing

ODESSA — There's music in the air at Odessa's Globe Theatre these days and nights as rehearsals continue for the Globe's season-opening production, "The Sound of Music."

The famous musical, with lyrics by the late Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Richard Rodgers, will open April 7, with additional presentations scheduled April 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tickets for all performances, priced \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, are on sale weekdays at the Globe box office, 332-1586. They may mail-order from 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79761.

"The Sound of Music"

was the last (and, many claim, the greatest) of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals that captivated audiences throughout America and around the world, beginning with "Oklahoma!" and continuing with such triumphs as "South Pacific," "Carousel," "The King and I" and others.

The Globe production is being staged and directed by James Walters, formerly associate director at Odessa's Permian Playhouse and now a resident of Los Angeles. Frank Varro is choreographer, Keith Pearson is choreographer and Dr. David W. Sloan will be

music director-conductor.

Heading the cast as Maria Rainer, the young convent postulant who becomes governess to the seven motherless children of wealthy Capt. Georg von Trapp, is Patsy Allen, who has filled numerous roles at the Globe and the Permian Playhouse here. Jeryl Hoover is in the role of Von Trapp, the aristocratic Austrian widower.

Portraying the seven stair-step children are Lori Holloway, Larry Thibault, Tricia Clark, Damon Reeves, Jennifer Richardson, Michele Varro and Tonja Welborn.

Still other members of the large cast are Diane Tipson, Dortha Bennett, Barbara Acreman, Carla Bryant, Richard Phillips, Mary Lynn Heckleman, Robert Claibourne, Sandra Magill, Risa Brown, Dale Jenkins, Robert Weil, Todd Sloan, Richard Callaway, Peg

Wilson, Kathleen Buckley, Cricket Harrison, Ida Kennedy, Carolyn Jacobs, Hattie English and Teresa Anderson.

Following the opening of the Globe's 1978 season with "The Sound of Music" the theater will offer Shakespeare's maker."

"Othello" and "Love's Labour's Lost," along with a brand-new play, "The House of Saul," during the annual Summer Shakespeare Festival. The season will continue next fall with revivals of "Charlie's Aunt" and "The Matchmaker."

French gangster questioned

PARIS (AP) — A French gangster captured during a foiled ransom pickup was interrogated nonstop by Paris police Saturday for information on whereabouts of kidnapped Belgian nobleman Edouard-Jean Empain.

Police Commissioner Pierre Ottaviani said the suspect, Alain Caillot, admitted taking part in the attempt to pick up an \$8.6 million ransom

Friday night. The pickup erupted into a gunbattle on a freeway in Paris' southeastern suburbs that left suspected kidnapper Daniel Duchateau dead and two members of the Paris police antigang squad slightly wounded.

Fog caused false alarm

A well-meaning passerby Friday night reported what turned out to be a false alarm at Janette Blatherwick's Village Shopping Center dress shop.

Fire officials said the passerby saw what he believed to be smoke coming from the store and reported it to the Fire Department, which sent units to extinguish the fire.

It turned out to be fog caused when the building was treated for insects earlier in the evening, a Fire Department spokesman said.

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Tune In... "The New Sacrilegious Movies" Today - 12 noon Ch. 2

Children's play set to open

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a children's play full of surprises and high adventure, will be presented by Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players April 8 and 9.

This is the annual spring production of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT. The play is being staged by Deborah Waddell, director of children's theater at MCT.

The play has a plot centering around the reality of courage and freedom on a collision course with myth and legend. Miss Waddell said. Seats for the April 8 and 9 matinee presentations may be reserved by telephoning 682-2544.

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MUJERES ENCARELADAS

Texans face decisions as primary elections near

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters have heard a lot of political talk and seen a lot of press releases recently but it's just about time for the voters themselves to take a political step. They have to make up their minds, or lose a vote. Absentee voting for the May 6 primaries begins April 17, just three

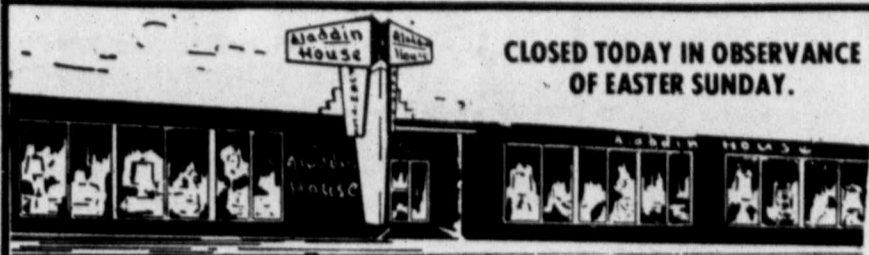
weeks away. Those three weeks and the three following likely will be filled with the heaviest assault of political propaganda by Texas radio, television and newspapers that Texas voters have ever seen. The governor's race, with hot contests in both the Democratic and Republican primaries, may set spending records that could stand for years.

The U.S. Senate race, which may not reach its full peak until the November elections, is not far behind. Up to now politicians have spent most of their time talking with their local organizations, raising money and taking polls in preparation for this final media blitz. The polls are designed to stimulate each candidate's workers—and to loosen campaign purse strings, but they also have shown one decided

trend: A lot of Texas voters have not yet decided who they favor for governor, for U.S. Senate, and the other statewide races on May 6. In results announced today, a poll taken March 12-20 among 611 Texas voters for Price Daniel Jr., a Democratic candidate for attorney general, shows Daniel ahead, but it also shows 52 percent of all Democrats questioned were undecided on the race.

Here's how some polls announced earlier in March pictured the undecided voter: A Dolph Briscoe poll, which showed him leading, said 17 per cent of the voters questioned had not made up their minds on the governor's race. A John Hill poll, which showed Hill leading, said there were 23 percent undecided. The same Hill poll said there were 66 percent undecided in the

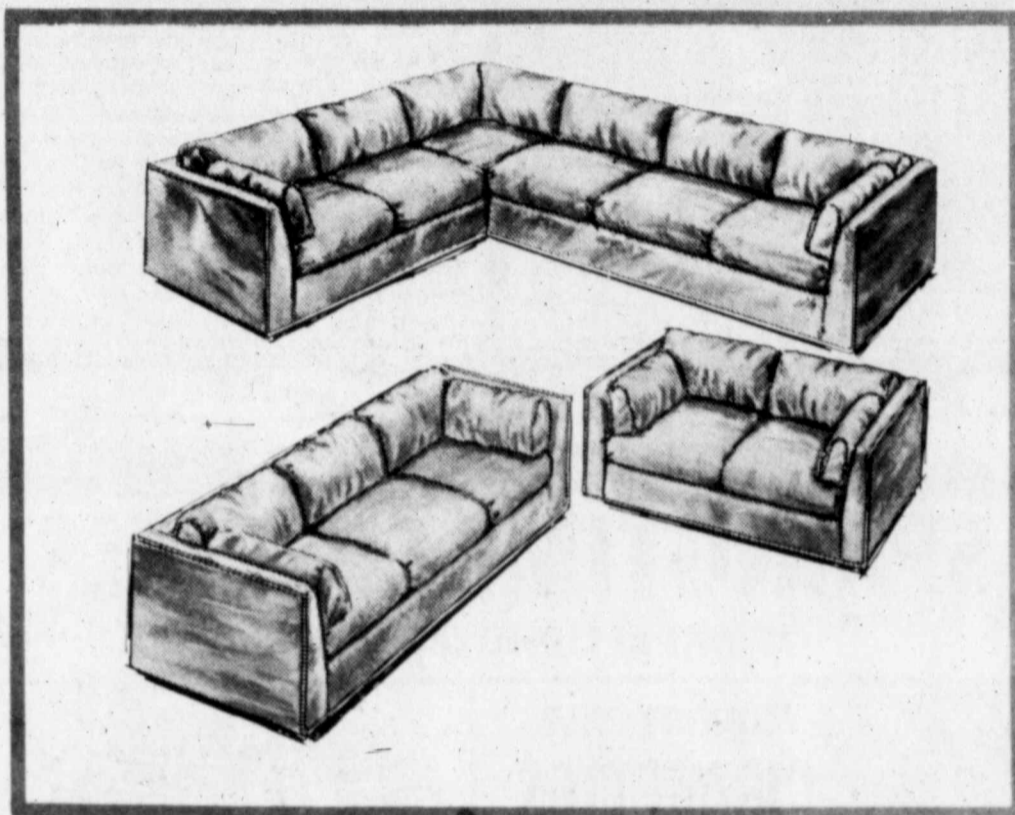
Republican race for governor. In the Senate race, Bob Krueger's poll said he was leading but 49 percent were undecided. Joe Christie's poll said Christie was leading with 53 percent undecided. Campaign strategists hope their respective final drives through radio, TV and newspapers will sway at least some of the undecided voters. They are afraid a lot of the undecided may not vote at all.



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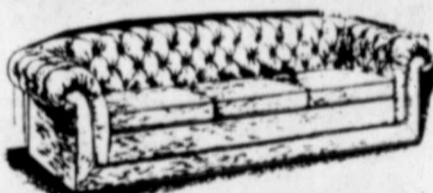
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- 2 only. 90" tuxedo style traditional sofa. Earthtone prints. One piece padded cushion. Reg. 599.95. **now \$388.**
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Elegant Chesterfield styling in plush velvet. This beautiful sofa features heavy tufted arms and back for deep-down comfort and outstanding style. Seat cushions are extra thick and reversible. Blue, grey or champagne. **\$388.** Reg. 499.95

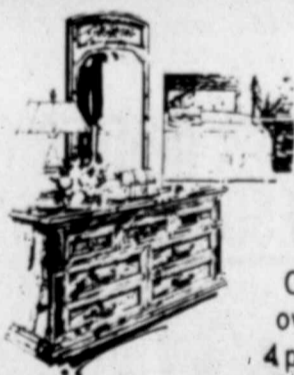


Cozy, Boston Rocker, Choose maple or pine finish. Reg. 79.95 Take with price. **\$36**

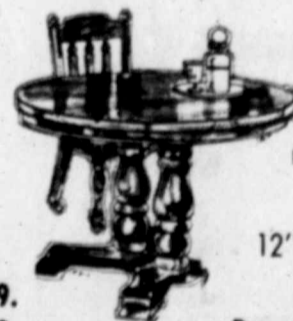
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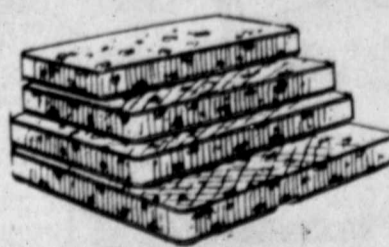
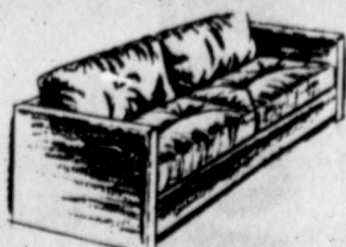
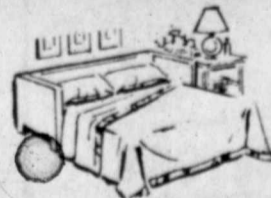


5 piece pine group by Broyhill, 48" round table, double pedestal table, 2 12" fillers and 4 spindle back chairs. Reg. 599. **now \$499**

- 5 piece Dinette. 42" pedestal table, with walnut finish formica top. Reg. 269.95. **now \$166.** Entire stock of Dinettes **now 20% off**
- 8 piece Dining Room by Kling. Solid oak and oak veneers. Trestle table, 6 chairs. Reg. 1295. **now \$895.**

look at the buys on bedding and sleeper sofas

- Stratford queen size traditional sofa-sleepers. In exquisite tapestry. Rust or green. Reg. 499.95. **now \$399.**
- Stratford contemporary sofa-sleeper In saddle tan vinyl. Reg. 499.95. **now \$399.**
- 1 only. Velvet stripe sofa-sleeper by Maddox. Reg. 799.95. **now \$699.95**



Apartment size sofa-sleeper by Stratford. gold velvet. Loose cushioned seat and back. Reg. 499.95. **now \$399.**

Closeout on odds and ends! Save now at Aladdin House!

- 6 only. Health-o-pedic King Size Mattress and Box Spring sets. Reg. 399.95. **now \$266.**
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- 2 sets. Twin size mismatched bedding. Reg. 169.95. **Both pcs. now \$129.**

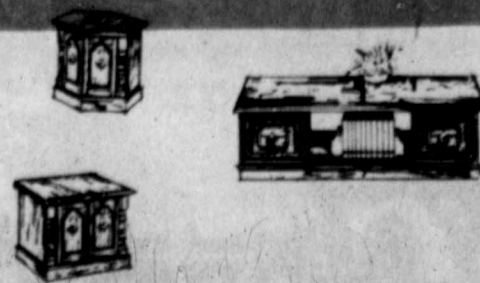
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- 1 pair. End tables to match above, 26" square. Reg. 139.95. **now \$68. ea.**

Sewer blasts jolt Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — A "volatile liquid" illegally dumped into a sewer has been blamed for a series of explosions along two miles of a South Bronx sewer line which sent 50-pound manhole covers flying like popcorn in a popper.

Some 50 manhole covers were dislodged during the string of explosions which lasted 30 minutes in a residential neighborhood about three miles northeast of midtown Manhattan.

Some 35 people were treated for minor injuries and at least 60 families were temporarily homeless. Most of the injuries occurred at 152nd Street and Third Avenue, where the windows in stores on all four corners shattered onto sidewalks filled with Easter week shoppers.

Authorities were still unsure early Saturday if the "volatile liquid" which triggered the blasts was gasoline or a chemical solvent, but they ruled out the possibility of sewage gas exploding.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

It's elm leaf beetle time again

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

With the threat of wind erosion still very real because of the continued dry conditions, field operations are limited on West Texas farms. Some irrigated producers are applying preplant herbicides and fertilizers and either starting or planning to soon start preplant irrigation. Most growers are irrigating alfalfa, which has started to grow in the mild weather of the past several weeks.

Western Stormproof, Earlycot 32, Tamcot's 21 and 37 and Lockett 77 are varieties that showed up well in Extension crops demonstrations conducted over Midland County this past year. Seven variety trials were conducted on farms in the Greenwood, Valley View, Cotton Flat and Terminal communities and production and quality data tabulation is just being completed. Detailed reports will be available for all interested Midland County cotton producers within a few days.

Three dryland planting trials were made and the Western Stormproof variety was the high yielder in all three trials. However, Earlycot 32 and Tamcot 21 showed up well in the trials also. Earlycot 32 performed well in irrigated trials also from the yield standpoint. Tamcot 21 and 37 were high yielders in the watered trials, and some new entries Cascot L-7 and B-2 did well in soem tests but well behind in others. Lockett 77 and Dunn 118 and 120 were among the leaders in several trials.

The 1977 trials marks the completion of 16 continuous years of cotton variety testing in Midland County. The cumulative results of this work are valuable aids for producers in choosing varieties that may perform best under their particular situations.

Elm leaf beetles are now coming out of hibernation to infest Siberian elm trees. This insect is a serious pest of this tree species. Feeding from the insect skeletonizes the leaf surface of leaves and causes premature defoliation of trees. This weakens the trees and makes them more susceptible to tree borers and disease organisms.

The adult beetles are oval and about one-fourth inch long. They are yellowish to olive-green in coloration with a black stripe along each side of the wing covers. The female beetles lay eggs on the back side of leaves in clusters of 10 to 30. The eggs are bottle-shaped and yellowish-orange in color. Eggs hatch in a few days into small worms that are nearly black in coloration and are covered with short black hairs.

To protect the foliage of elm trees from feeding

damage of the elm leaf beetle, trees may be sprayed with carbaryl (Sevin) when the eggs start to hatch. Proper timing of spray treatment at egg hatch is essential for effective control. Mix and apply sprays according to manufacturer's directions on the label of the chemical container. Thorough coverage of the trees with the insecticide spray is necessary to obtain satisfactory control of this insect.

To secure additional height and better coverage of the tree, a hose-on sprayer may be tied to a fishing pole or other sturdy object and raised up in the air to better reach all areas of the tree. Caution should always be exercised when applying insecticides. Practice pesticide safety and read the label instructions before applying the pesticide.

Vegetable gardening continues to be popular among Texans for several reasons. It offers the opportunity to reduce the cost of the family food budget as well as having relaxation and health benefits from the actual gardening chores. Midlanders interested in vegetable growing can now plant the early

vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, onion, peas (green or English), potato (Irish), radish, spinach and turnip.

It would be a good gamble to try a few rows of sweet corn. If you can escape the killing frost, March-planted corn has a good chance of escaping corn earworm damage.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

LEASES AND TENANCIES

A buyer of property should use extreme care when checking over a contract. Reading it is not enough...the important thing is to understand the various terms and phrases that are used. When buying inco r property, for example, the contract may have something in it to the effect that the title will be accepted subject to existing leases and tenancies.

of the tenants which would be shown either in the contract or on a separate sheet. Find out about options, too, concerning the purchase of the property. It's also important to find out the terms and clauses in the leases. Bear in mind that the economic situation may have been different when the leases were first signed.

When and if you see this phrase, a "STOP" sign should pop into your head! Don't sign until you get some information, or to be more specific, find out the when, who, and how-much regarding those tenancies and leases. Ask for data concerning the rental amounts, dates, and names

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

ELECT J. DURWOOD OWEN PLACE 8 MIDLAND COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Qualifications:

- 19 years in non-profit organizational management
- background of dedication to youth and young adults
- Post graduate work in academics and administration
- Successful management of YMCAs for 16 years
- Extensive experience in:
 - Personal development
 - budgeting
 - fund raising
 - Working with budgets and committees
 - Community development

Goals:

- increase student body to maximum capacity
- Secure and maintain competent personnel sufficient to care for our growth as we prepare for greater emphasis in academics and vocational programs
- Increase community involvement and concern about Midland College
- See that the new Chapparral Center is programmed in such a manner to bring prestige and cultural enrichment to our community and city
- Increase dialogue between the Board and the total Midland College Community.



(Phot. Adm. paid for by Committee to Elect J. Durwood Owen, c/o Durwood Owen, P.O. Box 1309 N. Big Spring, Midland, Tex. 79701)

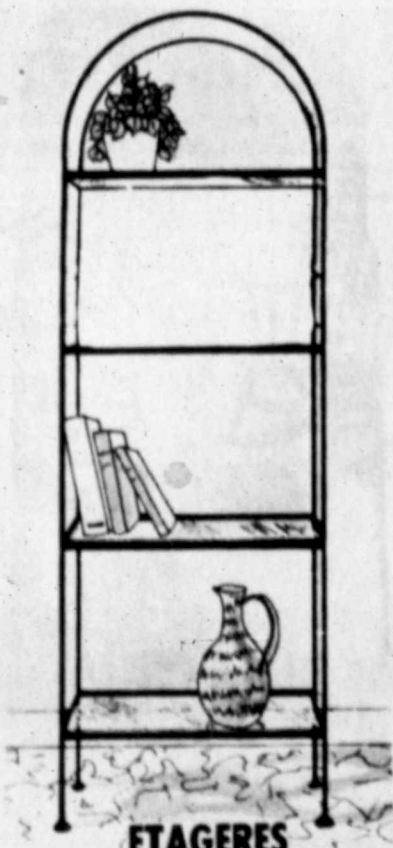
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MEADOWCRAFT



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ETAGERES

72 inches tall. Glass shelves and frames in parrot green, white, black, or sun yellow. **59⁹⁵**

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978

Spring is here, Rigney comes out of 'hibernation'



For Bill Rigney, off-season wasn't all fun and games. Here he works on early season ball park promotion board.

BY TED BATTLES

Long dormant trees are budding out all over Midland, unwanted weeds are pushing through the packed ground...

place club, is worthy of note.

With the season's opener still a couple of weeks away, Bill has sold all of his outfield fence signs...

and earned its staying here," Rigney emphasized. "Now when we go to the city or chamber of commerce, it's on a personal basis."

"I was born in the Walnut Creek section of Oakland and raised there, but before I was 13 I never spent a summer there."

Bill goes on, "I remember most of the old ball parks... the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, Forbes Field, Shibe Park, Sportsman's, but for some reason I never got to Crosley Field."

(Continued on 3C)

Duke devils Irish; Wildcats feast on Hogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kentucky's Wildcats were quicker Cats than a lot of people thought, but Joe Hall wasn't shocked.

"Givens really did a good job on their quick people," said Hall, referring to star Kentucky forward Jack Givens, who wore the hero's mantle with a 23-point, nine-rebound performance.

"WE PLAYED really good defense in the first half," said Givens, "and that enabled us to gain control early. We didn't play our best game, but Arkansas was the reason why. We played well enough to win, though."



Duke's Mike Gminski (43) gets his finger caught in net as he and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka vie for a rebound.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was one of many in the Razorbacks' camp who applauded Kentucky's quickness. "Anybody who tells you that Kentucky doesn't have quickness ought to have his head examined," Sutton said.

Mike Gminski, who led his team with 29 points, was referring to the Blue Devils' proficiency at the line that held off a Notre Dame comeback and gave Duke a 90-86 upset of the Irish Saturday in the semifinals of the

Table with basketball statistics for ARKANSAS and KENTUCKY, including players like Counce, Deigh, Schall, Brewer, Moncrief, Zahn, Reed, Team, and Givens, Robey, Phillips, Macey, Claytor, Shidler, Lee, Casey, Stephens, Cowan, Williams, Team, Totals.

Teenagers power Duke

By DOUG TUCKER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Duke, powered by teenagers Mike Gminski and Gene Banks, held off a desperate Notre Dame rally that sliced a 16-point lead to two, and emerged with a 90-86 victory Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Gminski, an 18-year-old sophomore center, scored 29 points, mostly from the inside, as Notre Dame's muscular Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers consistently failed to keep him away from the basket.

Duke's zone defense shut off Notre Dame inside game.

JOHN HARRELL and Jim Spanarkel, who hit 20 points for the Blue Devils, tossed in two free throws apiece for Duke, but Williams and Tracy Jackson responded with baskets for Notre Dame.

Table with basketball statistics for DUKE and NOTRE DAME, including players like Banks, Demard, Gminski, Harrell, Spanarkel, Bender, Goetsch, Suddath, Team, Totals, Tripucka, Flowers, Branning, Williams, Laimbeer, Hanslik, Jackson, Wilson, Team, Totals.

"WE PLAYED well early, got the ball down court, then the clock just stopped for us," said Foster. "We didn't change things. When you are in the Final Four, you revert to what you've been doing all year."

Duke held a comfortable 80-68 lead and seemed to be on its way to an easy victory before Bill Hanzlik hit two straight baskets to start a final Notre Dame surge that was aided by a tenacious full-court, man-to-man



Kentucky's Rick Robey puts the pressure on Arkansas' Jim Counce (42) in NCAA action at St. Louis.

Bulldogs nip Big Spring

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Moments after his team's 4-3 victory over Big Spring Saturday at Memorial Stadium Field, Midland High coach Larry Peel made this observation: "A year ago, we would have lost this game."

BOOTH picked up his third mound victory in four decisions as the junior righthander held Big Spring to three hits and two earned runs, before coming up with a case of wildness in the sixth inning.

needed them." A grateful Peel said of his ace reliever. "He's got control and I've got a lot of confidence in him. He can come in there and throw strikes."

AND STRIKES he threw. He came into the game in the sixth with Midland up by a single run, 4-3. There were two out, but Big Spring was threatening with men on second and

But this wasn't a year ago, and the Bulldogs don't have the the vivid imaginations they had in 1977. Instead of blowing it Saturday, they won it behind the combined three-hit pitching of Archie Booth and Bud Brigham and a pair of two-run outbursts in the second and third innings, which was just enough offense to fend off the pesky Steers.

Table with baseball statistics for BIG SPRING and MIDLAND, including players like McLaughlin, Gomez, Tubio, Mize, Vernon, Mace, Manly, Smith, Myers, Jacobs, Team, Totals.

"Bud got us the outs when we

with a two-run double by Mike McLaughlin in the bottom of the first, but Lee scored three more in the top of the second for an 8-2 margin. It was another five-hit frame for the Rebs.

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats must have felt like they were in the midst of a ping-pong ball factory fire here Saturday afternoon as the Midland Lee Rebels unleashed a 22-hit attack to capture a 20-9 District 5-4A baseball victory.

The Rebs unleashed 12 runs in the last two frames to break open a tight game and retain their image as the district favorite after losing to Odessa High in the league opener last Tuesday.

The 22 hits were glad tidings for the Rebels, who had only five hits in a 3-0 loss to Odessa High Tuesday, two days after being declared as the district favorites by the coaches and sports writers.

The Rebels jumped on San Angelo for five runs and six hits in the first frame, five of them in a row including Clay Calhoun's two-run double. Calhoun knocked in four runs on the day with a pair of doubles.

The Bobcats stayed in the game

Table with baseball statistics for SAN ANGELO and MIDLAND, including players like Lee, Calhoun, Joseph, Moore, McLaughlin, Williams, Bennett, Team, Totals.



Ray Burris, former Midland Cubs pitcher, now a starter for the Chicago Cubs, accommodates his fans with pregame autograph session at Scottsdale, Ariz., Stadium...

Sneva takes Ontario pole in record time

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Sneva, taking over teammate Rick Mears' mount, blistered Ontario Motor Speedway with a world record speed Saturday of 202.384 miles per hour in winning the pole position for Sunday's 200-mile Indianapolis car race here.

Sneva, who also is the only man officially to break the 200 mph barrier at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and his third teammate Mario Andretti locked up both front row starting spots for the Penske team. Andretti averaged 201.658 mph on his timed run.

Only Sneva and Andretti had been scheduled to qualify for this race, but team owner Roger Penske decided to

put Mears in the team's backup car since both frontline cars seemed to be running trouble-free. All three drivers exceeded 200 mph in practice earlier Saturday.

But Sneva's Cosworth-powered machine developed a mechanical problem just at the end of a qualifying warmup session, forcing Mears out of a ride.

Sneva, one of the last qualifiers during the warm, breezy afternoon, broke Bobby Unser's 1972 Ontario Motor Speedway record of 201.894 mph by .07 of a second. The second lap, which set a world standard for 2½-mile ovals, was .02 of a second faster at 44.47 seconds.

None of the 20 other qualifiers was able to top 200 mph Saturday.

Johnny Rutherford and Danny Ongais earned the two second row berths for today's race. Rutherford qualified with a speed of 198.895 mph, while Ongais, who challenged Gordon Johncock for the top spot at Phoenix last week before bowing out with engine trouble, will be on the outside after qualifying with a 198.895 mph run.

Al Unser, driving Jim Hall's Chaparral-Lola, had the fifth fastest qualifying run Saturday and will start in the third row. He was clocked at 196.464, just beating out Gordon Johncock, who will join Unser in the third row after registering a 196.421 mph run.

Money gone, but Ali will survive

(Continued from 2C)

now have to learn to be a mere millionaire.

"I don't think he'll end up like Joe Louis as far as finances are concerned," said Don King, who has promoted several of Ali's fights including his paydays of \$5.45 million against George Foreman in Zaire and \$6 million against Joe Frazier in Manila.

A PICTURE emerges of a man, generous to a fault, who has had the expenses and taxes that come with making great sums of money. Ali's also had the bad investments that plague many who achieve wealth. But while sources estimate more than half of Ali's earnings have been eaten up by taxes, he has always paid in full and on time. Louis, the champ known as the Brown Bomber, was done in financially by tax problems.

Ali's second wife Belinda, the Internal Revenue Service and manager Herbert Muhammad probably ended up with more money than the man responsible for putting it there.

However, people close to Ali maintain he is not broke.

"To him, having \$100,000 is being broke," John Ali, the secretary and accountant of Ali Enterprises in Chicago, said recently.

A national publication estimated Ali's net worth in cash and holdings at \$2 million. One source placed the figure at \$3.5 million.

Where did the money go?

Ali's ring earnings total \$48,951,117, according to figures published in his autobiography and publicly announced purses. Of this, \$3,641,117 came before he was stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to accept the military draft and while he was being handled by a group of Louisville businessmen.

It was during his exile from the ring, which ended Oct. 26, 1970, that Ali discovered another source of income — the lecture circuit, which is still open to him. One insider said he was getting \$2,000 a lecture during his exile.

Herbert Muhammad became Ali's manager before the Cleveland Williams fight in 1966 for which Ali got \$405,000. From then through his title loss to Leon Spinks, Ali's purses total-

ed \$46,575,000.

HERBERT MUHAMMAD'S one-third share as manager was roughly \$16 million, leaving Ali a career total of \$32 million. Subtracting a minimum of 50 percent for taxes, Ali is left with a "take-home" pay of about \$14 million to \$16 million, which his lifestyle, generosity, good and bad investments and two divorces reduced further to the estimated \$2 million to \$3.5 million.

His lifestyle, though not personally extravagant, befits one of the best-known personalities in the world. John F. X. Condon, vice president of boxing for Madison Square Garden commented: "His heart regulates his mind."

On Jan. 3, 1977, Ali's second wife, Belinda, now known as Kaillah, was granted a divorce in circuit court in Chicago which awarded her custody of the couple's four children, a large apartment building on Chicago's South Side, a home in the Chicago suburb of Flossnor, two automobiles, including a Rolls Royce, a trust fund for the children and a cash settlement.

All has said the house was worth \$114,000, the apartment building \$400,000, the Rolls \$40,000 and the cash payment \$2 million. Some insiders place the entire divorce settlement as high as \$6 million.

Little is known of Ali's investments, good or bad. Few were ever publicized. Some of his unsuccessful ventures have been in the fast-food hamburger business.

ALI'S ONE extravagance has been cars, but he has toned down considerably. He reportedly now owns a Rolls and two custom-made buses for which he paid \$40,000 and \$110,000 respectively.

Once when Ali appeared at a Cadillac dealership in New York to give publicity to his black owner, he said: "The brothers buy El Dorados and \$1,000 alligator shoes and then don't have any money to buy beans. From now on I'm puttin' my money in 'bricks.'"

Ali's known bricks are his home in Chicago, where he lives with his third wife, Veronica, and their two children; a training camp at Deer Lake, Pa.; a farm at Berrien Springs, Mich.; and a vacant department store building in Cleveland.

Despite busy winter, Cubs key to success

(Continued from 1C)

Thompson, Chris Durocher, my brother and I used to play pepper all day long in the gravel alley between the centerfield bleachers."

RIGNEY DIDN'T have a career in baseball in mind when he worked toward his degree at the University of California, Santa Barbara, but he took a summer job with the Angels' farm club in El Paso his senior year.

"I liked it, but El Paso was a hick town back in 1967. The Tony Lama plant was on the eastern edge of town."

While in graduate school at San Diego State, Bill went to work for the San Diego Chargers in scouting and personnel. Then, in the expansion year of 1968, Bill went to the Winter baseball meetings in New Orleans and landed a job back in baseball as business manager at Phoenix.

In 1971, he hooked on with the Dodgers during the winter meetings and was named general manager at Daytona Beach, Fla. Rigney helped with Montreal's shift of spring training bases from West Palm Beach to Daytona.

"Somebody must have liked the way I handled it, because I wound up as traveling secretary for the Expos. I didn't like the cold, but I liked Montreal until I was purged along with five other Americans in favor of Canadians. Bill's next job offer came from the Cubs. One of the openings was traveling secretary, but after his Montreal experience, "I felt it was a dead end. It was about that time they were planning to bring



Mike Krukow, another top Midland pitcher, leans on top of dugout to chat with a fan...



And Midland Cubs take batting practice in hot sun at Scottsdale's Eldorado Park. (Photos by Ted Batties)

Givens' 23 points paces Kentucky win

(Continued from 1C)

NCAA basketball championships.

THE WILDCATS, 29-2, advanced to Monday night's title game against Duke, 27-6, which earlier beat Notre Dame 90-86 before a roaring crowd of 18,721 at the Checkerdome.

Givens, a straight-shooting, muscular senior forward, was the key for the Southeastern Conference champions. He scored 10 of his points during one stretch early in the second half, powering the Wildcats from a tenuous 32-30 halftime lead into a nine-point advantage at 44-45 with 8:53 left.

Despite the foul trouble on Steve Schall that forced the 6-foot-11 center out of the game with 6:19 left, the Razorbacks, 31-4, made a game of it behind key baskets by Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Alan Zahn, Schall's substitute.

Zahn's tip-in on a missed free throw by Moncrief with 3:33 left brought the fifth-ranked Razorbacks within 59-58, while the red-clad Arkansas rosters roared their approval.

Givens later supplied a key rebound after a missed shot that gave Kentucky possession of the ball with 2:44 left. James Lee, another of the heroes for Kentucky with 13 points in a reserve role, was fouled at that point and sank two free throws for a 61-58 lead with 2:21 to play.

Zahn made one of two free throws with 1:58 remaining, trimming Kentucky's lead to 61-59. Kyle Macy, the

Midland wins

(Continued from 1C)

third, and Ricky Myers up at the plate with a 2-0 count.

In Sparky Lyle-like fashion — minus the Redman of course — the lanky righthander struck out Myers on four pitches, the last one a fast ball at the knees, and the Bulldogs were out of trouble.

Big Spring drew blood first in the contest, when Steer catcher Tony Mann, a big six-foot, 200 pounder drilled a high Archie Booth curve ball over the left field fence in the second inning. No one was on board at the time.

The Pack countered in their half of the second with a pair of runs. James Allen led off with an infield single and took second on a throwing error by Steer third baseman Myers. He scored moments later on a ground ball single to left by Steve Cole. Cole moved to third on a walk to teammate Booth and a balk by Vernon, and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Joe Mowles.

MIDLAND ROUNDED out their scoring in the third, scoring their last two runs. Ricky Goode walked to lead off the frame, and then came all the way around to score when a Jimmy Zachry single got by Big Spring centerfielder Tony Jacobo and rolled all the way to the fence. Zachry ended up at third and scored on Allen's second base hit of the game.

Holmes wants champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Now I feel like a champion," screamed Larry Holmes.

He isn't, but he took a giant stride in that direction Saturday with a one-sided decision over Earnie Shavers in a 12-round heavyweight fight.

"He's the best fighter I ever fought, but now I feel like a champion," said Holmes, who is in position to challenge Ken Norton, the World Boxing Council champion following that body's withdrawal of title recognition from Leon Spinks.

"I just fought the toughest man I've ever fought," said the unbeaten Holmes. "He hits harder than Norton ... I feel."

HOLMES COULD get a chance to test Norton's punching power in the near future.

Asked when he would be ready to meet Norton, who has said that Holmes talks too much, Holmes replied: "Tomorrow. But that's not the point. How soon will Norton be ready to fight me? Ken Norton is the champion ... Let Ken Norton live up to his status. I'm ready."

Holmes certainly appeared ready, putting on a brilliant boxing exhibition and almost stopping the slugger Shavers in the final round.

"He nailed me, but I'm a man," said Holmes. "He do punch hard, but I can take a good shot. But that dude takes some punches, don't he?"

SHIVERS CAME very close to not being able to take Holmes' shots in the

final round, when the bell came to his rescue as Holmes had him in deep trouble in a corner.

"Larry won the fight. There's no doubt about that," said Shavers. "It just wasn't my day."

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Duke holds off Irish

(Continued from 1C)

the ball out of bounds and Tracy Jackson sank a 15-footer for Notre Dame to make it 88-86 with 20 seconds remaining.

A turnover gave the Irish a chance to tie, but Williams' 18-foot jumper

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Food Groups offer balanced solution

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Advice to "eat a balanced diet" has been around a long time. But so far, encouragement in that direction has been less than mildly successful. Yet people still are being urged to eat wisely—if anything, more than ever before.

Nutritionists are attracting support in all quarters, especially in public service announcements urging expectant mothers to eat a balanced diet and in newspaper stories on nutrition and dieting urging the same thing.

These urgings, however, remain vague and general. Rarely does

anyone say what, exactly, constitutes a balanced diet.

How might such a situation be finally remedied?

An educational system called the "Four Basic Food Groups" may offer a partial solution. This is a system by which nutritionists counsel people to eat adequate servings from each of the basic food groups, making the "balanced diet" a reality.

Cheryl Maxwell, program director at Dairy Council, Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., is one of several nutritionists whose jobs are based on the Four Food Groups.

Mrs. Maxwell spoke recently at a regional food and nutrition symposium for food editors here under the

sponsorship of the Dairy Council.

Using this simple system, she claimed, anyone can determine how many servings from the milk, meat, bread-cereal and vegetable-fruit groups are needed.

Mrs. Maxwell discussed how people of all ages and lifestyles may use the Four Food Groups method every day.

"I would like to see people able to evaluate what they eat, to have some standard to go by—something they can use to measure their own nutritional well being. When you know how to measure this and feel comfortable about it, then you can find out how to modify it to make it better," said Mrs. Maxwell.

Many times, she added, it is thought

if a person can name the Four Food Groups, that is all the knowledge needed.

"In reality, that's not the substance of the information I teach," said Mrs. Maxwell. "Because that doesn't make it real in people's lives. Even if they can say meats are protein, or meats are iron, that's not being real in terms of the way people live."

According to Mrs. Maxwell, once a person knows the names of the four groups, he or she needs to be able to classify the food items known and eaten into one of those groups. And how to place an item outside the groups if it doesn't fit. Food classification is a skill and has to be practiced for people to acquire it, she explained.

"Once a person can classify simple foods, he or she has to be able to classify a mixed food item. I would like to use tuna casserole as an example. When one looks at tuna casserole, he or she is probably going to see noodles, so they have the bread-cereal group. Green peas or some other vegetable will probably be seen, so the fruit-vegetable group will be achieved. He or she is going to see tuna and have the meat classification. There might be a few other things. Maybe there is some milk in it, maybe not. But he or she can get the main categories by knowing how to classify foods into basic groups."

The third thing a person needs to know is: How much food does a person need to meet minimum requirements, or the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA). A knowledge of quantities also is a skill, maintained Mrs. Maxwell, and involves the number of servings from each group and the size or approximate size of servings.

The RDA, published since 1943 by the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Food and Nutrition Board, "provides standards to serve as a goal for good nutrition."

But, Mrs. Maxwell pointed out, most people are not interested in being nutritionists. "They just want to know how to eat well. They are not interested in a lot of career kinds of

The daily food group

MILK GROUP

Use daily

3 or more glasses milk—children; 4 or more—teen-agers (smaller glasses for some children under 8)
2 or more glasses—adults
3 or more glasses—pregnant women
4 or more glasses—nursing women
A glass is 8 ounces or $\frac{1}{4}$ quart of milk

MEAT GROUP

Use 2 or more servings daily

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese—with dry beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter as alternates

VEGETABLES, FRUITS

Use 4 or more servings daily

Include a dark green leafy or deep yellow vegetable or yellow fruit at least 3 to 4 times a week for vitamin A; a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, or other good source of vitamin C every day.

BREADS, CEREALS

Use 4 or more servings daily

Use enriched or whole grain products. Check labels. A serving is one slice bread; $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cereal.



Cheryl Maxwell displays charts showing how to determine amount in one serving when choosing

from Basic Four Food groups.

Pastors explore different meanings of Easter

Mystery of Christ's resurrection continues to baffle world...

By DR. DANIEL VESTAL, pastor
First Baptist Church

The resurrection of Jesus Christ baffles explanation. It is in the realm of mystery and miracle. And though we cannot understand the "how" of the resurrection or comprehend all the mystery of Jesus' resurrected body, the central fact of the resurrection can't be disputed as far as the New Testament is concerned. All twenty-seven of the New Testament books were written from the perspective of the resurrection. They all bear the stamp of Easter.

But what does Easter mean? Volumes have been written to explain the significance of this season, and library shelves are filled with explanations about the Easter event.

In Matthew's Gospel we are told that a small group of women arrived at the tomb where Jesus was buried on the first day of the week. When they arrived they discovered the stone to the entrance rolled back from the door and an angel sitting upon it. They were naturally frightened by the appearance of the angel, and so the angel said to them, "Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here, for he is risen." Then the angel invited and encouraged the women to look inside the tomb and see for themselves that the body of Jesus was not there.

This is the first meaning of Easter—an empty tomb. There have been all kinds of theories to explain away the empty tomb. From the very day of Jesus' resurrection there have been many that have denied the fact, and have tried to explain away the empty tomb. Perhaps the oldest explanation is what is called "the stolen body" theory. This was the idea that Jesus' body was stolen by His disciples. They then reported that he had been raised from the dead. The whole idea is a fraud or a hoax. Another theory is what is called the "swoon theory." This theory said that Jesus did not really die on the cross; he only swooned or fainted. In the cool of the tomb he revived, pushed the stone back and fled. Still another theory is the "wrong tomb" theory. This simply says that the women mistakenly went to a grave they thought was Jesus'. These and other theories have been propounded by educated men because they have refused to believe in the reality of an empty tomb.

Still others have said, "It's not so important whether Jesus' body is in a grave. What is important is that Jesus' spirit somehow survived after the crucifixion." But it is important whether or not Jesus' body is in a tomb somewhere. The fact of the empty tomb is central to the

Christian faith. Without that fact there can be no Christian faith. If Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then His claim to be the Saviour has no basis. If Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then He would be either a failure or a liar because He claimed that He would be raised. He said, "Destroy the temple and in three days I will raise it up." "As Jonah was in the belly of the fish so shall the Son of man be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights." And if Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then our preaching is vain, our faith is vain, we are still in our sins, and we are of all men miserable.

The reason the empty tomb is so important is because it was God's way of saying to the whole world, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." It was God's vindication of Jesus. All during His life Jesus Christ made incredible claims. He claimed to be the Son and to be able to reconcile man to God. But as long as Jesus is in a grave, there is the eternal question, "Is it really true?" "Can He really be believed?" The empty tomb is God's clear answer to these questions.

But Easter is more even than an empty tomb. On that first Easter morning these women not only discovered an empty tomb, they personally encountered a living Christ. Again in Matthew's Gospel we are told that on the way from the empty tomb, Jesus met them. That, too, is the significance of Easter; a living Christ who can meet us personally. The empty tomb alone would be as cold and lifeless as the empty cross.

The ramifications of Easter are astounding. The implications of the empty tomb and the living Christ are incredible. Because of Easter we can face life with confidence. We can live as victors, triumphant over sin and Satan.

Also because of Easter we can face death with confidence. We can not only live as victors, but we can die as victors. In Eugene O'Neill's play, "Lazarus Laughs," the Roman Emperor, Caligula, meets Lazarus. Caligula accuses Lazarus of teaching people not to fear death and threatens him with death. Lazarus responds, "Caligula, don't you know that death has died?" Because of Jesus Christ and His resurrection, we need not fear death and what follows thereafter. He has conquered death and promises eternal life to all who believe in Him.

The great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, once brilliantly conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The audience went mad, cheered, whistled, stomped; Toscanini bowed and bowed. He signaled to the orchestra and its members stood to acknowledge the applause. As the applause sub-

sided, Toscanini turned to the orchestra, looked intently at the musicians and almost uncontrollably shouted, "Gentlemen, Gentlemen!" The orchestra leaned forward to listen to the great maestro. Toscanini, stirred to the depths of his being, said, "Gentlemen, I am nothing," which was an extraordinary admission for the musical genius. "Gentlemen," he continued, "You are nothing," which was hardly news as they had often heard the same message in rehearsals. "But, gentlemen," Toscanini

concluded, "Beethoven is everything, everything, everything."

As I stand on this side of Easter and consider an empty tomb and a living Lord, I say, "Jesus Christ is everything." As I see the impact He has made on history, art, literature, science and culture, I say, "Jesus Christ is everything." As I consider all He has done in my life and in the lives of countless others, I say, "Jesus Christ is everything."



'...I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified'

...Easter began as celebration

By Charles E. Lutrick, pastor
First United Methodist Church

In all probability, the origin of Easter as a Christian celebration of the Resurrection of Christ lies in the very beginnings of the Christian Church.

Originally related to the Jewish Passover in Eastern Christianity, the observance of Easter-Resurrection specifically was separated from this festival by the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. This council set the observance of Easter as the festival of the Resurrection on the first Sunday following the Spring equinox. Thus the varying date for observing Easter until the present time.

The old Passover tradition, however, was preserved for many Christians in the celebration of Holy Week in which the Passion of Christ from the entrance into Jerusalem (Palm Sunday) to the Resurrection was celebrated.

Many pagan practices were introduced into the Christian observance of Easter very early on account of the coincidence of the religious observance and the beginning of Spring. In ancient times the New Year and Creation were celebrated by exchange of gifts (Easter eggs) and by hospitality to friends and the poor.

Today, the Christian Easter is a celebration of the Resurrection of Christ as witnessed in the New Testament Gospels. The meaning of new life (Spring) from the earlier understanding has a much deeper meaning for the Christian in this religious observance.

This is probably best expressed symbolically in two of the most popular forms today, the lily and the butterfly.

The lily refers to the fact of the bulb, stem, leaves and flower in which the process of death and the release of new life are inseparable, signifying the attainment of immortal life, though the body perish.

The butterfly is the most appropriate symbol of resurrection. From the larval stage, significant of the mortal life of mankind, it becomes a chrysalis, to all appearances without life, then suddenly it bursts the cocoon and comes forth to soar into the sky with new body and beautiful wings. So the human body, after death, is committed to the earth, but the spirit which once dwelt within it emerges into life everlasting.

At Easter, the Christian Church affirms the risen-resurrected Christ and God's victory over death.

The Christian celebrates in Easter the affirmation of the divine power and victory over the human sin symbolized in death on the Cross.

STITCHING WITCHERY

Pretty prints make spring headlines

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

There is only one word you need to remember for spring of '78—prints! Soft, delicate fabrics, done in pretty prints, work into ruffles, gathers and shawls for springtime beauty you'll love to wear.

Dear Betty: I feel I should contribute a couple of ideas to your column.

One is for shortening coat sleeves (my lifelong problem). Instead of undoing the lining and whacking off the fabric, try this simpler, quicker way.

Turn the entire sleeve inside out. Study the "lay" of the lining. Think of the sleeve and lining as one unit instead of two separate pieces.

Make a tuck in the lining. This will pull up the coat fabric, thereby shortening the sleeve!

The tuck may be placed anywhere between the sleeve edge and halfway up the arm.

If properly done, it will last, will never show, and will put the stronger coat fabric, instead of the weaker lining fabric, in the wrist area which gets wear from watches and bracelets.

I have used this method on leather coats—both men's and women's. If there are cuff buttons, just temporarily remove

them. If there is interfacing at the sleeve edge, either move it or remove it.

On either extra-deep or heavy-fabric hems, here is a way to keep the hem from showing due to its weight.

Halfway between the top and bottom edge of hem, work a row of one-inch-long running stitches between hem and garment before doing the final hemming.—Marian A. Mogel, San Francisco

It is always a joy to hear from you, Marian. Thank you so much for sharing your ideas. I especially like your sleeve-shortening tip.

To give those new spr-

ing prints a look only you can pull off, try a Prairie Dress or Cheesemaker's Smock. These styles are only two from the collection by Folkwear Ethnic Patterns.

To all of you who have asked me for authentic ethnic patterns in the last several weeks—send 50 cents and you address to Folkwear, Dept. SW, Box 98, Forestville, Calif. 95436, for your copy of their catalog.

Our pattern search for a baby's cap made from a lace-trimmed handkerchief has reaped quite a harvest! Thank you one and all for sharing.

If you are interested in the pattern instruction sheet, tack it to the wall in front of your machine and you won't have to try to find it mixed in with your material.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinsler, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

QUICK STITCH: From Mrs. Harold McKee, Orrville, Ohio. "When using

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Eldorado woman to review book

Mrs. T. P. Robinson of Eldorado will review Garson Kanin's "It Takes a Long Time to Become Young" for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club April 3.

The social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been giving book reviews several years, is a graduate of Baylor University. She states she her time is spent "just as a housewife" and part-time legal secretary. Her husband is in private law practice and ranching in Eldorado and is the Schleicher County attorney.

Active in the Baptist Church, Mrs. Robinson teaches an adult Sunday School class, an Adult Bible Study Class and a home study group at the First Baptist Church in Eldorado.

In the book Mrs. Robinson will review, Kanin presents a strong case for maturity and experience. In this witty book, he states, "Activity does not wear out the human machine and spirit; inactivity does."

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Susan Ann Bretches



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Marlyss Ann Dollahite



Linda Thorsen Bond



Phyllis June Reeves

Engagements told

BRETCHES-COWART

The engagement of Susan Ann Bretches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bretches of 2809 Marmon Drive, to Mark George Cowart, son of Mrs. David M. Cowart of Holdenville, Okla., is announced by her parents.

Miss Bretches will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting in May from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Phi Gamma Nu and Tech Accounting Society.

Cowart received a BBA in accounting from Tech, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was external vice president of the Student Association. He is an accountant with Eckert, Story, Ingram and Co. in San Angelo.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 27 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

MCCAMPBELL-COOPER

Chester McCampbell of 714 W. Storey St. and June McCampbell of 2400 Whitmire announce the engagement of their daughter, Lanetta June of Midland, to John Paul Cooper. He is the son of Bill Cooper of Hereford and Nell Cooper of 4000 W. Illinois St.

The couple will be married Sept. 15.

She is a student at Midland High School where she is a member of Vocational Office Education and Junior Achievement. She is employed with the Western Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Commercial College. He is a member of Future Farmers of America. He is employed with Reynolds Brothers Reproduction.

HOFFACKER-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hoffacker Jr. of 2901 Lockheed St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Troby Lane, to Charles Ross Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Scott of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 6:30 p.m. June 17 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hoffacker is to receive a bachelor of science degree in education in May from Texas A&M University. She has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and a Distinguished Student. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and vice president of TSEA.

Scott received a B.S. in marketing and a master of business administration degree in accounting from Texas A&M and is associated with Price-Waterhouse in Houston.

DOLLAHITE-JEFFCOAT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardin Dollahite of 3607 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlyss Ann, to Paul Russell Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Jeffcoat of Bellaire.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. June 3 in Christian Church of Midland.

Miss Dollahite is attending Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is scheduled to graduate in May from Texas A&M. He is a member of the Accounting Society.

BOND-PARTAIN

Linda Thorsen Bond and Bruce Robert Partain will be married April 22 in the sanctuary of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Ms. Bond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Thorsen of 2305 W. Princeton Ave., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Partain of Sunnyvale, California.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas Tech University and is employed as public affairs director for producing KOSA-TV in Odessa, the "High Noon" and "78" public affairs programs. Ms. Bond is also southwest editor for several fashion trade magazines.

Partain is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is employed as chief photographer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

He is associated with Sigma Delta Chi—the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Midland Arts Association.

Ms. Bond is associated with the American Women in Radio and Television, and both she and her fiancé are active in the Midland Camera Club and Midland Community Theatre.

The Rev. Harold Cates will officiate at the 7:45 p.m. ceremony.

REEVES-REEVES

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Reeves of 3711 Gulf St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis June of Midland, to Christopher Bruce Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Reeves of 3111 Barkley St.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. May 20 in Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Miss Reeves is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed in the Installment Loan Dept. of Midland National Bank.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Elk City, Okla., High School, is employed with Larry Rankin Realtors.

SORORITY NEWS

IOTA BETA CHAPTER

Peggy Meek was hostess to a meeting of Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Windsor Apartments' clubroom.

A surprise baby shower was held for Carol Hall.

Plans were made for a ritual of jewels and tea to be held April 23 in the home of Charline Shepherd in honor of Dianna Tanner and Bonnie Swanson.

Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Swanson, pledges, reported on the kidnap breakfast held in the home of Mrs. Tanner. Prize winners were Mrs. Meek, Kay Brockman and Karen Holloway.

Mrs. Holloway gave the Beta Sigma Phi review. Mrs. Brockman received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Meek and Mrs. Swanson gave the program on the chapter's anniversary. The chapter was formed June 15, 1948.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER

Carol Kulp with Grammer-Murphey and Louis R. DeLora, hair stylist with Reflections, presented a program on the proper use of cosmetics and hair coloring for Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

The chapter met in the home of Jackie Duncan, 3320 W. Michigan St.

The meeting closed with a memorial service for McCoy, who was a member of the group.

Guests were Mrs. Herb Clardy and Mrs. Fritz Sandlin.

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Convention discussed

Members of the Newcomers Garden Club were hostesses to a meeting of the board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest in the center.

The District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convention to be held March 28-29 in Lubbock, was discussed.

Clubs represented at the meeting were Gwyn Garden Club, Midland Garden Club, Midland Rose Society, Mimosa Garden Club, Newcomers Garden Club, Odessa Garden Club, Pyracantha Garden Club, Sand and Seed Garden Club, Tejas Garden Club, Yucca Garden Club and West Texas Iris Society.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Couple says vows in rites

Cathy Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Miller, Midland, and Aubrey Donnell Bradley Jr. of Midland were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Cates officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Barbara A. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and her brother, Michael E. Miller, was best man. Ushers were Billy Mumme and Carl Forrest. Rusty Miller, son of the bride, was the ring bearer. Hallie McIntosh was flower girl.

Organist for the ceremony was Otis Hitchcock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of ivory chiffon styled with a scooped neckline with a lace-edged ruffle, lace-trimmed skirt and three tiered skirt. She also wore a large picture hat of the same color and a locket worn by her grandmother at her wedding 65 years ago. She carried a cascade of peach and blue spring flowers centered with an orchid corsage.



Mrs. Aubrey Donnell Bradley Jr.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside at 2210 Northrup St. She is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Dr. Thomas G. McIntosh. The bridegroom is employed by Bolin, Appliance.

Couple marries in double ring ceremony

Suzan Anita Stover-Hope and Samuel Curtis Routh, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Ira Hope Jr. of 900 W. Tennessee Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Stover of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Routh of 2513 Frontier St.

Attendants to the bride were Lisa Hope Harrison of Riverdale, Ga.; Leslie Earl of San Antonio, Carla Osten of Midland; Paula Routh, the bridegroom's sister of Midland. Pam Jensen, the bridegroom's sister of

Midland, and Alice Stover, the bride's sister of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tobin Hudson Routh, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Jim Jensen, Rick Matthews and Allen Mendenhall, all of Midland, and Barry Hardaway of Dallas.

Candlelighters were Allen Stover, the bride's brother of Midland, and Robert Corbin of Midland. Flower girl was Janice Hope, the bride's sister of Midland. Ring bearer was Phillip Jensen of Midland. Ushers were Donald B. Millsaps of Maryville, Tenn., and Chuck Matthews of Midland.

Providing the wedding music was Mona Ruth Dickson, organist.

The bride, presented in marriage by Mr. Hope and Mr. Stover, wore a gown of imported ivory organza fashioned with a high neckline. Re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls trimmed the bodice, and the long full sleeves were cuffed in matching lace. The natural waistline fell to a full skirt and chapel-length train trimmed by re-embroidered Alencon lace and ribbons of the same lace fell from the waist to the floor.

Her mantilla headpiece was covered with lace and held a cathedral-length veil. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gardenias, yellow Sweetheart roses and Fuji mums.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.J. They will reside in Midland.

THE WINE DRINKER Versatile grape unknown to many

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Zinfandel, the California red-black grape unknown ancestry, is hardly a household word in wine-drinking circles, but it should be. It is, plain and simple, one of the most versatile grapes. In the hands of the best wine makers, Zinfandel can be made into a claret-like wine with good color, bouquet and flavor, plus a cellar life of a decade or two. Better yet, the prices are usually well below those of California Cabernet Sauvignon and the red wines of Bordeaux.

For fans of Porto wines, some California wine-making zealots will issue late-harvest Zinfandels with alcoholic contents of better than 15 percent and a raisiny, ripe-grape quality best suited for after-dinner sipping.

For those with more varied tastes, Zinfandels can be made into something to please almost anyone regardless of palate, nose or place of national origin. In addition to the classic and late-harvest wines, each California vintage is likely to yield some Zinfandel rose, white Zinfandel, a "nouveau" Zinfandel and a ton of jug wines (half-gallons and gallons) meant for daily consumption.

If you are in the market for a sound, red California wine to set aside for aging but don't want to pay Cabernet Sauvignon prices, go for the 1974 Clos du Val Zinfandel, \$7.50, from the Napa Valley; the 1975 Dry Creek, \$4.50, from Sonoma; the 1975 Sebastiani, \$3.75, from Sonoma; and the 1975 Montevina special selection, \$6, from Amador County.

The Clos du Val is the most Cabernet-like, with a very dark color, an aroma of ripe grapes and wood aging and a mouth-filling combination of flavors. The Dry Creek has a pleasant spiciness and herbaceousness in the aroma and a very balanced flavor. The Sebastiani is one of the best dollar values around. The Montevina has 16 percent alcohol and the late-harvest, ripe-grape qualities Port lovers might find interesting.

Harder to find, but of interest, are the 1975 Fetzer, \$6, Ricetti vineyards, from Mendocino; the 1974 Sutter Home, \$4.50, Amador County; the 1975 Fetzer regular Mendocino, \$4.25; the 1974 Sonoma Vineyards, \$4, from Sonoma; and the 1975 R. Gige, Lytton Springs, \$5.



Ms. Nita Bell, daughter of Mr. E. J. Johnson of Midland. Ms. Bell graduated from Carver High School in 1965. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just 6 months, Ms. Bell attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Texas Oil and Gas. Training at Commercial College of Midland, gets results, it does not cost it pays. 3306 Andrews HWY., 697-4146

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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I had been overweight all my life. When I graduated from high school, I weighed 185 pounds. By Christmas, 1976 I had reached 202, later in January, 1977, my Mother showed me some family pictures taken at our reunion. I had not seen them before. My Aunt had taken one of me from the back view and it was horrible. I had never seen that angle of my body before and I was so shocked to see the big rolls of fat I cried. I decided that I would do anything to lose this weight — anything. My husband had been trying to get me to seek professional assistance for years but I didn't want anybody to see me bending over, etc., not even my husband. Then I heard about Pat Walker's. My figure analysis and courtesy treatment was a pleasant surprise. The treatments were private and were natural and gentle. They couldn't possibly hurt my bad back.

The thing that impressed me most about Pat Walker's is that they don't just help you lose weight, they counsel you in good nutritional eating habits so that you can keep it off when you have completed the program. It is a total figure correction program. They care about you. Pat Walker's has been the answer to my prayers.

I have felt good the whole time I have been losing the weight. I have never felt tired or starving. Everyone has commented that my skin hasn't sagged as most people's do when they lose a lot of weight. When I started with Pat Walker's I was wearing size 20's and they were skin tight. Now I am down to size 6's and I don't think I have to tell you how happy I am with my new figure. Just look at my after picture and you can see that I can wear party clothes, casual clothes or anything I want to now and feel good about myself.



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Her life was not meant to be 'standard'

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know why I'm frustrated today? I just figured out I've gone through life frying square bacon in a round skillet. When I finally found a square skillet, I was stuck with four round burner units. It's the story of my life.

In 28 years of keeping house I have never had a "standard" window

Never had a "standard" ironing board. Never had a chair that would fit into a "standard" slipcover.

In trying to match the white paint on my dining room walls, I discovered it was especially mixed by a man who got out of the paint business and is sitting cross-legged in the mountains of the Himalayas trying to find out what is life. He took the formula for my dining

room paint with him. The square butter keeper in my refrigerator does not accommodate my little round tubs of butter. Celery has to be folded to fit into the vegetable crisper.

They were having a wonderful sale on those carpet kits that contain enough carpet to cover a standard 6 by 9 bathroom. My bathroom measures 6-3/4 by 9-1/2.

I have the kind of closed all day Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. With regularity, I throw away the top of the washer and dryer where the first thing they ask me is the serial number. I own the last models off the assembly line to have the serial number on the bottom.

My open stock dishes were closed out for lack of interest and I don't think I've ever owned a car where anything on it

behind the Iron Curtain to have it replaced. I always have the washer and dryer where the first thing they ask me is the serial number. I own the last models off the assembly line to have the serial number on the bottom.

My open stock dishes were closed out for lack of interest and I don't think I've ever owned a car where anything on it

was standard and didn't have to be ordered during a truck strike.

My latest swimming upstream adventure involved a bag of white pebbles for my flower beds. The bag said, "These pebbles will cover an area 8 by 10 feet." My area measured 7 1/4 by 9 1/4. I was in business.

The first bag, when distributed, looked like

the trail of Hansel and Gretel. The second bag looked like pigeon droppings. The third bag was so depressed I put six round cookies into my round mouth. Some things were meant to be.

Six bags later, the area

AT WIT'S END

Emotions: bigger than bubblegum

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Joe Hutchison used to tell his little daughters that someday they'd be bigger than bubblegum.

If you don't believe it, says Wanda Hutchison, they've got it on tape. Her mother taped all their singing, rehearsals and performances both. She

even got their first appearance on TV, when Jeanette was 6, Wanda 5 and Sheila 4, and they tried out on Jerry Van Dyke's talent show in Terre Haute, Ind., with their favorite song, "Shadrach." First prize was \$50 and a chance to come back. They won and ran it up to \$150.

Today, the Emotions are winning even bigger

prizes. Their single, "Best of My Love," is gold. Both their LPs on Columbia are gold. "Flowers" and "Rejoice." The latter also is platinum.

This year they won their first Grammy award for "Best of My Love." It was named best rhythm 'n' blues vocal by a duo or group.

Jeanette, now 26, has retired from traveling, which she never liked too much, and lives in Los Angeles with her 3-year-old son. Their mother pointedly mentions once in a while that she only has one grandchild, Wanda Hutchison says. A sister, Pamela, 18, has taken Jeanette's place in the trio.

A brother, Joe Jr., 20, plays guitar with them. A sister, Keena, 14, so far displays no interest in getting into the act.

Their father, who worked in a steel mill 13 years and sold insurance for five, now works in management for the Emotions.

try to milk his congregation for money. The Staple Singers heard them and took them to Volt Records, one of the Stax labels. They were there from 1968 until the company went out of business.

Miss Hutchison says, "When we went there, Isaac Hayes started out producing us. That was a big plus. He made us feel very comfortable in the studio and he was about being in our heads. After he went away, we were missing out on direction. We didn't experience anything like that until Maurice."

The Emotions had some minor hit records in the late 1960s.

When Maurice White met them, even before he took them into his management company and produced their two LPs for Columbia, he asked them how they'd like to be presented to the public and whether they had any songs they'd written themselves.

They toured with Mahalia Jackson and with Red Saunders and his band in "The Evolution of Jazz." Maurice White, leader of Earth, Wind and Fire, who took the Emotions to Columbia Records in 1975, told them he and his brothers had been in the jazz part of that show while the Emotions were in the gospel part.

Their father named them the Emotions because of the effect of their singing on church audiences.

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Sheila has been married for two years. Wanda keeps resetting her wedding date — with her fiance's permission — because the Emotions are so busy. In 1976, the trio toured with Earth, Wind and Fire and in 1977 they toured with the Commodores.

They started out singing gospel music, taught the songs and harmonies by their father. Their mother's father was a Baptist minister. Wanda remembers his sincerity and the fact that he didn't



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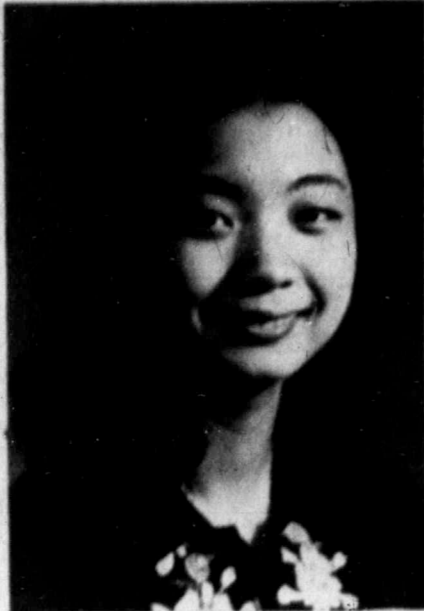
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Holly Kay Christianson



Lillian Kai Wang



Lori Jo Hamilton



Shirley Jean Duncan

Couples announce spring wedding plans

CHRISTIANSON-SPIRES — daughter, Holly Kay, to Richard Keith Spires, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Christianson of 3606 W. Shandon St. announce the engagement of their-

daughter, Holly Kay, to Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Christianson will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting with honors from Texas Tech University in May. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternities, and Beta Gamma Sigma. Spires received a BBA in accounting with high honors from Tech and is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPAs. He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma and Tech Band.

WANG-ORSON — NORTHPORT, Ala. — Dr. and Mrs. George C. Wang of Northport, formerly of Midland, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Kai, to Dr. Frank McNair Orson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson, 2300 Lockheed St., Midland.

The wedding will be at 5 p.m. May 14 in the Rice University Chapel in Houston, Texas.

Miss Wang will graduate from Rice University, where she is majoring in biology, in May and will enter The University of Texas School of Medicine. Last fall, she was associated with the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Dr. Orson is a graduate of Rice University, Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Medical Center. He was a chemistry-bio chemistry major and member of Phi

Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honor society. He is a physician with St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

HAMILTON-DRAKE — BELLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Hamilton of Bells, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jo, to

Bonard D. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Drake of 709 Harmony Drive, Midland.

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. June 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman. Miss Hamilton is a May candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University, where she is an interior design major. She is employed by Jim of Rice University, and Janet's Interior Trends. Her fiancé also is a candidate for May graduation from Tech. He is a petroleum engineer major and

member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary fraternities.

DUNCAN-LEMLEY — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duncan of 504 Watson St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Joel "Joey" Kent Lemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lemley of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 8 p.m. May 27 in the Villa del Sol Courtyard in Odessa.

Miss Duncan attended Odessa College and received an associates degree in law enforcement from Midland College. She is night supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Lemley attended OC and West Texas State University and is field sales representative for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Sundays mean breakfast

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With most of America's work force commuting to the job, breakfast has become a sketchy affair at best. It takes me two hours to get to my office, so the day's opening meal usually consists of a cup of coffee on the way out the door.

But Sundays and holidays are something else, and there's a growing trend toward long, leisurely breakfasts on such lazy days. I'm not referring to brunch, that popular form of morning entertaining where you ply your guests with Bloody Marys and follow up with some dish like fried oysters or shad roe.

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Group elects delegates to parliamentary confab

Delegates were elected TSAP nominating to attend the Texas State committee.

Association of Auline Brasuel of Parliamentarians' an-Odessa, unit secretary, nual convention to be will serve as May 5-7 in Houston when parliamentarian at the the Permian Basin unit of Region 8 Forum of the the National Association National Association of of Parliamentarians met Women in Construction to at Midland College. be held April 29 in

Those named were Jo Colorado Springs, Colo. Johnson of Hobbs, N.M. She has been appointed and Mona Deland of bylaws chairman for the Odessa, delegates, and NAWIC for 1978-79.

Vyola Stroman, San The program chair-Angelo, alternate. Mrs. man, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Harold D. Lovett, introduced Ada M. president, was elected Spivey, who presented a representative to the 1979 program on "Special

Meeting of Membership."

Edna Brown Hibbitts was elected into membership in the unit. Mrs. W. H. Shepherd is membership chairman.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., March 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study into whatever school of thought will help you express your finest qualities and principles. To take full advantage of this good aspect, be open-minded and willing to accept advanced teachings.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19): You can handle present problems well if you follow your hunches. Be more courteous with mate and get better results. Show wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your future is pretty much influenced by individuals with whom you are associating at this time, so be sure you select the best.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can get much done today so forget about going off on any tangents. Make a plan first and then carry through with fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get out to recreational activities that ease tensions. Show more consideration for loved ones and enjoy greater affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to please kin more and you have greater harmony at home and more pleasure as well. Look around for new gadgets that make home life more operative. Show generosity, also of spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are an idealist at heart and can be useful in civic work, so take interest in such. Talk over with associates how to improve production, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get busy cutting down on expenses and finding new interests to add to present income. Plan repairs to property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Making plans now will gain you personal aims that mean a great deal to you. See others socially who can help you advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think over carefully whatever most concerns you and know better how to handle your affairs. You are able to improve your relationship with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have a friend who can assist you to gain an aim important to your welfare. Plan recreations you like and contact good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Be well prepared before you see that bigwig on an important matter and you get good results. Handle any credit affairs wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Try to be more articulate and get something important done. Make new contacts who have good minds and can be helpful to you.

(Mon., March 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Startling and dramatic conditions could exist today, especially if you put a new plan in effect. There is an opportunity now to express a seldom used talent you have.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you are more objective, you can easily handle an important business matter. Show others that you have exceptional poise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study the promises you have made to others and plan to carry through on them. A good day to handle a civic matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Look for new appliances that will help to make your work more efficient and profitable. Co-workers can be most helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you show your best qualities to others now, you could receive interesting invitations. Be more articulate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't do anything dramatic at home that could disturb the harmony there. Be more affectionate with mate and get good response.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you today and don't take any risks. Control your temper and avoid trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You must be very careful in handling money today, otherwise you could jeopardize your security. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may want to change a personal situation radically, but this would only make matter worse at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can easily handle your responsibilities now if you organize your time wisely. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your true aims and find a better way to gain them. Be more conventional and all works fine for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Be above reproach in both business and personal life today and avoid trouble. Taking any chances now is bad for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Stick to present plans for best results in career matters. Forget all those illusions and remain steadfast to the practical.

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Miss Hare marries in rites



Mrs. Johnny Lee Fincher

AMARILLO — Shanon Gale Hare of Midland and Johnny Lee Fincher were married in the First Christian Church. Dr. John Bridwell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a teacher at Jane Long Elementary School in Midland, is a graduate of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hare of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Fincher of Amarillo are the parents of the bridegroom, who attended WTSU and is associated in Midland with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3207 W. Kansas St., Midland.

Madeline Henshaw was the organist, and Mrs. Mark Lee of Midland, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk chiffon featuring full bishop sleeves underlined by fitted sleeves of English net appliqued with Alencon lace. The molded French bodice formed a Queen Anne neckline edged with hand lace. The full chapel-length veil of ivory illusion was edged with hand-beaded French Alencon lace. The veil flowed from a full Juliet cap of Alencon lace. Her wood orchid corsage was worked into a cascading bouquet with fresh yellow roses and stephanotis blossoms.

Mrs. Gary House of Woodward, Okla., sister of the bride, was matron

of honor. Cheryl Gary of Vernon, Peggy Adams of Fort Worth and Beverley Fincher, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Richard Winter of Gruver and Mrs. Steve Lewis of Bryan were bridesmatrons.

The flower girls were Lisa Jordan, cousin of the bridegroom, and Teri House of Woodward, niece of the bride. Kerry Porter, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Jimmy Fincher was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Joe Burson of Channing; Jesse Fincher, brother of the bridegroom; A. B. Fincher, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mark Sherrod of Amarillo and Erick Holbrook of Allison.

Ushering the guests were Gary and Larry Pickens, cousins of the bridegroom; Gary House of Woodward, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry Waltrip of Maple, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PERENNIAL GARDEN CLUB

The Perennial Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, 2508 Harvard St., with Bernice Hughey as co-hostess.

Neta Stovall, president, announced club plans for the year.

Shell pink cannas were presented to each member by the program chairman, Maria Spencer, who led a program on "Summer Flowering Bulbs." Faye Ashre spoke on spider lilies and Mrs. Stovall spoke on hyacinths and dahlias.

Daffodils and iris were discussed by Mrs. Campbell, and Vida Severance spoke on lilies.

Mrs. Stovall announced an iris show will be April 30 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. The Midland Rose Society show will be May 7, and the next club meeting April 11.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Robert Ward, vocalist, accompanied by George DeHart, presented the program for the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ward sang a selection of classical and popular songs and two numbers from "Orfeo" and "Carmen."

Hostesses to the tea hour were Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey and Mrs. R. T. German.

CHAPTER DD, P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Robert McNeal was hostess to Chapter DD of

the P. E. O. Sisterhood in her home, 717 Melton St., to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the chapter.

Assisting Mrs. McNeal were members of the social committee, Mrs. R. W. Stump, Mrs. John Buster and Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. Stump led the group in a program of "Remembrances of Things Past."

Mrs. W. H. Foster was a guest.

MIDLAND SOCIETY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Bobby Trimble discussed the "Christmas in April" project at a meeting of the Midland Society of University Women.

The hostesses were Mrs. La Vern Curry, Mrs. Clifford Keith and Mrs. Chester Orem in the home of Mrs. Ed Unger.

Guests were Mrs. Brian Conway and Shirley Jones.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, AARP

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a dinner, business session and program.

Alma B. Tiner, president, announced the chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in her home, 3207 Camarie St.

Plans were made for members to play games at 2

p.m. Tuesday at West Gate Nursing Home and at 10 a.m. Thursday in Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Members were requested to bring old eye glasses for the Lions Club project to the chapter's meeting April 3. There will be dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a white elephant sale at 7:15 p.m., followed with games at 8:30 p.m.

Wayne Campbell, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, who gave a slide talk on "A Time for Everything."

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BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday

Greater Permian Basin
Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209

First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.

Second: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William Potts.

Fourth: Mrs. J. Pristole and Mrs. H. F. Steifvater tied Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.

(No Game, March 26)

Tuesday

Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Jean Duncan.

Third: Mrs. John Weideman and Mrs. T. F. Bice tied Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Kay Jones.

(Tournament Game, March 28)

Wednesday

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

Fourth: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

Fifth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.

Thursday

Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.

Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green tied Mrs. R. E. Byers and Mrs. Carroll Reaves.

Fourth: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Overton Black.



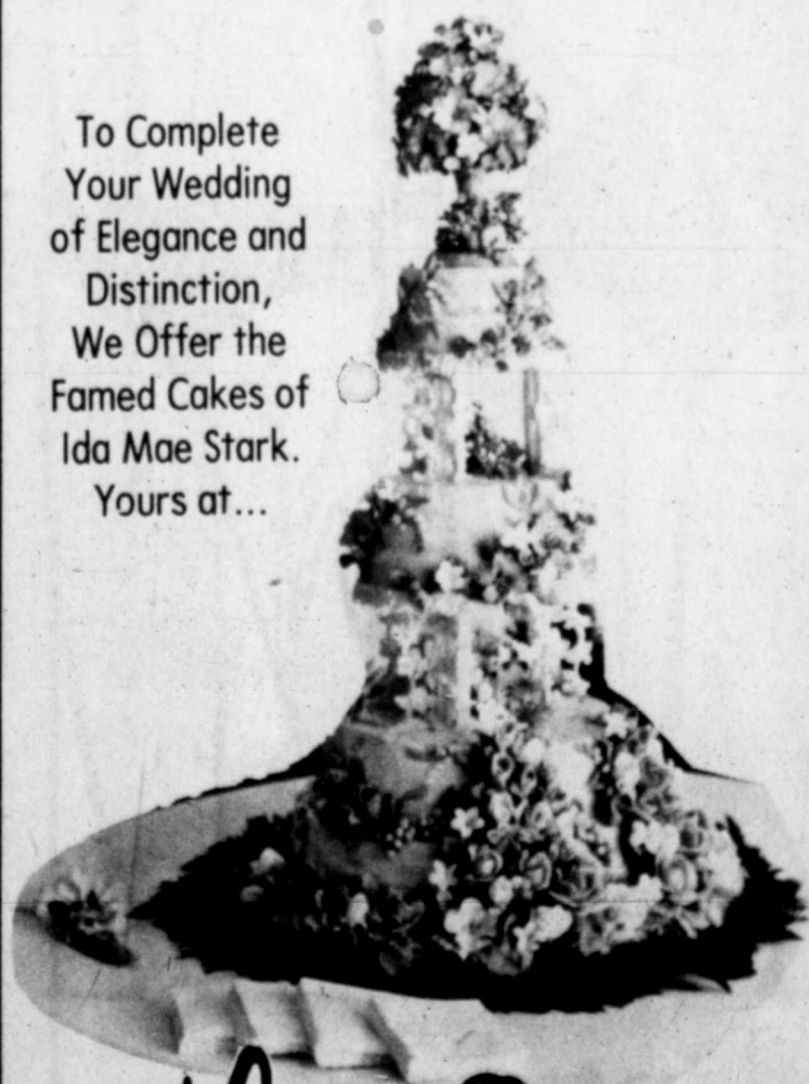
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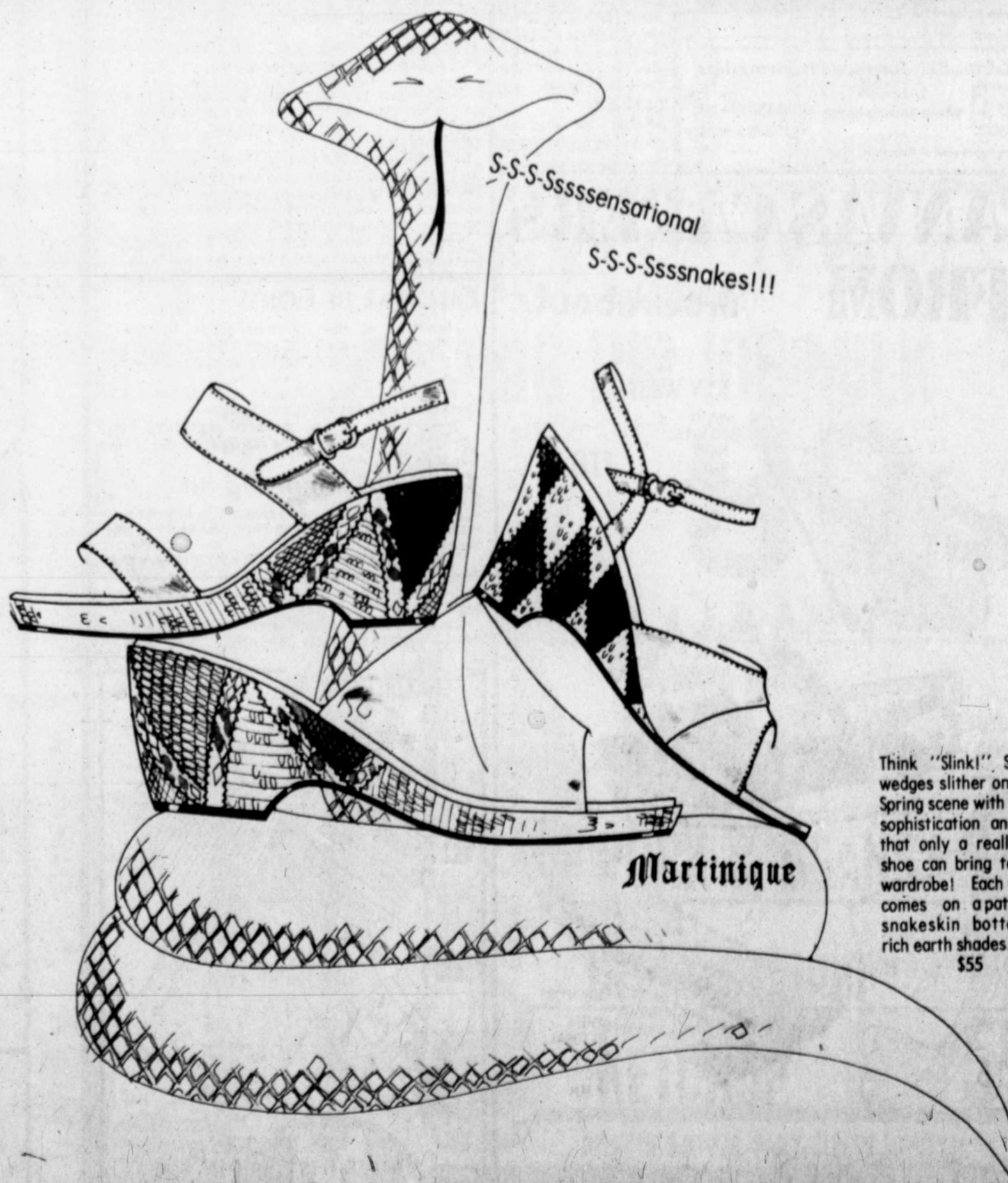
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BARNES PELLETIER
Suburban

Women's groups joining boycott against Coors

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Advertising agencies tend to visualize beer drinkers as aging high school football heroes who now limit their sport-manship to Monday night quarterbacking from the living room sofa.

however, consider themselves a notch above the muscle-gone-to-pot crowd. Lately, Coors, which has counted Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gerald Ford as well as actor Paul Newman among its fans, is having trouble with its image. The Adolf Coors Co. hath incurred

the wrath of women. Women's groups are joining labor unions, Chicanos and homosexuals in an informal but increasingly powerful boycott. Though the National Organization of Women is not participating in the anti-Coors campaign, local chapters of NOW are carrying "Don't Drink Coors" banners in their newsletters.

Much of the protest against Coors is aimed against alleged discriminatory hiring practices, including the use of lie detector tests to determine sexual preferences. Last May, in a federal District Court, the Coors Co. agreed not to discriminate in its hiring practices, but did not admit to past bias toward blacks, Mexican-Americans or women.

Despite the agreement, the anti-Coors campaign continues. The feminists who join

saw the possibility of women voting for prohibition, if they did win their drive.

Co. may not mourn the loss of women customers, economic boycotts have had an effect on other industries.

Phyllis Schlafly, stands to lose \$15 million from canceled and lost conventions in Chicago alone. Atlanta, Miami Beach, and New Orleans report potential losses from \$6 million to \$9 million.

The boycott has also influenced Coors' profits in California, which accounts for about 45 percent of the company's sales. Sales there are down almost 15 percent.

The beer boycott has caused some embarrassing moments for the Coors Co. Football fans at Denver's Mile High Stadium booed as a Coors advertising balloon floated overhead. The National Organization of Women's chapter of Los Angeles has asked ERA

VISIBLE WOMAN

the strike not only protest hiring practices, they also voice objections to Joseph Coors' financial backing of Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the Eagle Forum, a strong anti-Equal Rights Amendment organization.

This isn't the first time in history that feminists have run head-on against the liquor industry. The first encounter was around the turn of the century when the suffrage movement had gained considerable power. Liquor interests

A circular, published and distributed around 1900 by the Brewers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association in Portland, Ore., advised, "It will take 50,000 votes to defeat women suffrage. There are 2,000 retailers in Oregon. That means that every retailer must himself bring in 25 votes on election day."

Not only in Oregon, but in state after state, the liquor lobby successfully helped deter women from voting until 1920.

How to replace jacket, coat lining

COLLEGE STATION—If a tattered lining spoils a coat or jacket's appearance, replace the lining and the procedure involves eight easy steps, says a clothing specialist.

Purchase a new lining fabric similar in weight to that used in the original lining, Marlene Odie-Kemp continues.

Ms. Odie-Kemp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Polyester sheath lining is suitable for jackets and an aluminum backed lining provides warmth for coats. Both are slick and make the garment easy to put on and take off, she explains.

Select an attractive and matching or contrasting color. The specialist suggests these steps for replacing the lining:

- (1) Carefully remove the old lining from the coat or jacket.
- (2) Take the old lining completely apart at the seams, darts, vents or pleats. Mark the stitching lines where darts and pleats occurred.
- (3) Press the lining free of wrinkles, and press all seams flat.
- (4) Determine the lining grainline and mark with chalk.
- (5) Lay the lining out on a table to determine the amount of new lining to purchase.
- (6) Using the old lining as a pattern, lay out and cut the new lining. Be careful to keep the pieces on grain.
- (7) Construct the new lining just like the old.
- (8) Machine or hand stitch the new lining into the coat or jacket.



by Sam Day

The old custom is to serve white wines with white meats and red wine with red meats. But even experts say that taste is the ultimate arbiter of proper wine service. Sometimes necessity is also a factor. For instance, in Germany, few red wines are available so white wine is served with just about everything. What also could complicate matters is cooking white meat in heavy tomato sauces. Often, then, red wines taste more appropriate.

Red wines or white, IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 has the right wine to satisfy your taste. We feature a top collection of fine wines as well as a full spectrum of liquors, beers and party goods for your selection. And at the home of the friendly moustache, we are always happy to advise and assist you. Drive-up window service available. Open: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

Handy Hint:
Full-bodied red wines can warm up cold nights nicely.

CLIP 'N COOK

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, very finely chopped
- 2 cups chopped leeks, 1-3 of green tops removed
- 1 large baking potato, cut into spears and sliced thinly — about 3 cups
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 1-8 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1-8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 2 quarts hot beef bouillon
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley

Melt butter in 4-quart soup pot. Add onion and garlic and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Do not brown. Add leek, mix and cover pot. Simmer for 5 minutes more.

Add potato and mix well. Add flour and mix again. Add pepper, salt, thyme, freshly-ground nutmeg, hot bouillon and bay leaf. Bring soup to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer (covered) briskly for 45 minutes, stirring from time to time.

Add cream and Worcestershire. Taste soup for flavor, add chives or parsley and serve.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary Wednesday will view "New Fancy Fashions" at a Guest Day meeting in Midland Country Club.

The social period will begin at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by a luncheon and style show. Reservations can be made by contacting Joyce Castor at 684-9750. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday.

Two-hole donut big hit

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP)—Don Smith has come up with the two-hole donut and says, "Sales have been fantastic."

"Last winter," said Smith who runs a bakery near here, "a customer was joking about such a product. Later while I was on a skiing vacation, I got to thinking: Why not?"

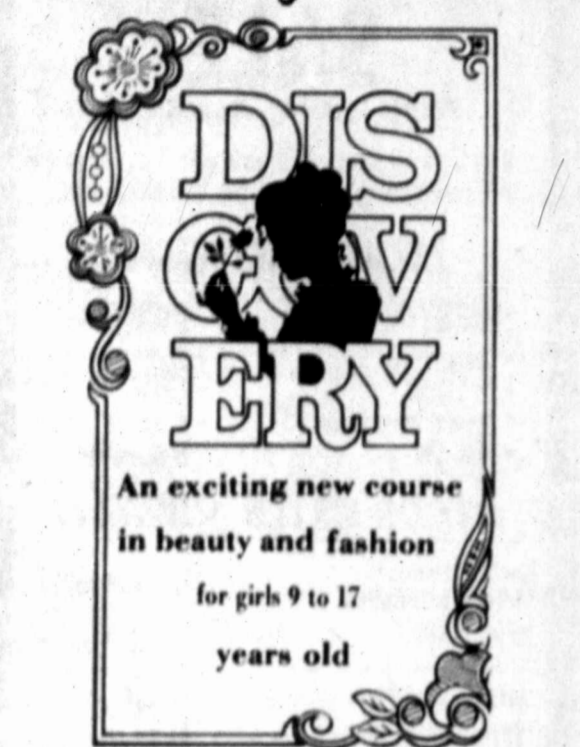
He asked a metalsmith friend to forge a special cutter, and the two-holer was born.



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Leah Sanders

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Chinese hairdressers back in business

By GEORGES BIANNIC
Agence France-Presse

PEKING — Chinese hairdressers whose businesses have been faced with disaster since the Cultural Revolution now will be able to give of their best thanks to a new slogan "Pay More for Well-Dressed Hair", published in the People's Daily Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper said that a hairdressers' trade forum convened by the ministry of commerce and attended by delegates from 11 provinces had restored the pre-cultural Revolution system.

This system has perfectly adapted to the hairdressing trade and "had the advantage of mobilizing hairdressers' enthusiasm."

The article said that, during the Cultural Revolution, Lin Piao and the Gang of Four negated the principle of "to each according to his needs, to each according to his work" and the fixed-price system was introduced. The People's Daily gave many examples of the business disasters caused by this system.

In the industrial city of Tientsin

with its nearly four million inhabitants, hairdressers made an average of 580,000 yuan (\$300,000) a year in the 10 years before 1966. But in the 10 years after 1967, when the fixed-price system was introduced, hairdressers lost an annual average of 430,000 yuan (\$200,000).

In 1975, work efficiency was 32 per-

cent lower than in 1965, the Communist Party newspaper said.

In sian where a combined fixed-price and productivity bonus system was maintained "the enthusiasm of hairdressers was encouraged and the masses of the people did not have to queue up. Every hairdressers' shop increased its annual profits", the

newspaper said.

In conclusion the People's Daily called for a wider range of services based on the new requirements of the "masses of the people". It opposed the viewpoint of Lin Piao and the "Gang of Four" according to whom socialism and communism were synonymous with "a difficult, monotonous and insipid life."



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DEAR ABBY

Reader proposes nationwide plan of attack on lazy salesmen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just got interrupted for about the 200th time by some lazy salesman who insists on calling me to the

telephone to give me a sales pitch.

I must answer my phone because it could be an important call, but I get furious when these pests who are trying to sell me something start in.

I have finally figured out a way to beat this system, and you can help by organizing a nationwide program of attack. Tell your readers that when they get these calls (especially long distance), to say hello, and the minute the pitch starts, to lay down the telephone and let the person talk. When they discover that no one is listening and they have to pay for a long distance call, the method will be too expensive to continue.

If you just hang up, it saves time and money, and they go on to their next victim. — BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.

DEAR S. C.: I agree, telephone solicitation is an intrusion, and I have yet to meet anyone who appreciates such calls. More often than not, people are disturbed, inconvenienced and annoyed, which tends to antagonize them and turn them off whatever is being advertised.

However, a better method of discouraging such calls is to politely tell the telephone

salesman that because you have been inconvenienced, you will NOT buy his product or service.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage and two children, I found out that my husband had a girlfriend. She was a young divorcee, and nothing special by anybody's standards. He admitted that he had been seeing her for two years. Abby, we had a good marriage and a very active sex life, so that wasn't it.

I divorced him, loving him and hating him at the same time. He has been a free man for six months now and he hasn't married the other woman. What's stopping him?

My question: Why would a married man fool around and risk losing a wife who loved him, and children who idolized him, and then not jump at the chance to marry the woman who caused it all? — PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR SPRINGS: Because some married people are fascinated with "playing house" on the side. They enjoy their dreaming, fantasizing, and verbalizing with a lover, secure in the knowledge that nothing can materialize because they're safely married.

But after the circumstances change, and they realize that the fantasies can become a reality, the "dream" suddenly loses its appeal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old male college student who has recently accepted the fact that I am a homosexual. Heretofore, I had tried to convince myself that I was bisexual, but I'm realizing that I was wrong.

I never "chose" to be a

homosexual. It's just what I happened to be. I was raised with (and found appealing) the idea of marrying, raising a family and living a normal life. Believe me, Abby, I wanted that more than anything. I doubt if "straight" people know of the heartache felt by those homosexuals who truly want but never can achieve this lifestyle.

Why anyone would "choose" to be gay is beyond me. I have been

attracted to males ever since fifth grade, and nowhere in my sexual development do I recall "choosing" to like men instead of women. It was just a spontaneous, uncontrollable inclination I had. I wasn't "taught," I wasn't "molested," I've always felt this way. I have two older brothers who had the same parents and same environment, and they are "straight."

In no way do I blame

myself for this. I had no control over it. Mine is a life of shame, loneliness, depression and frustration, and believe me, Abby, I did not choose it. — ACCIDENTALLY GAY

DEAR GAY: I believe

you, and I know that you need not continue in a life of loneliness, depression and frustration. Homosexual counseling "HATES TO LOSE": You're normal. Nobody likes to lose. A "good loser" is simply a concept yourself and respect yourself. And you are as trying to be a good sport.

entitled to happiness and a full life as any other human being. God bless, and CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TO LOSE": You're normal. Nobody likes to lose. A "good loser" is simply a concept yourself and respect yourself. And you are as trying to be a good sport.



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Pearl Buck's birthplace restored

HILLSBORO, W. Va. (AP)—The Stulting homestead here is the birthplace of Pearl Buck and carries the name of her maternal grandparents. It has been restored through the help of a \$100,000 grant under the Historic Preservation Act

with matching funds Literature six years before, was born on June 26, 1892.

Her parents, both missionaries, soon moved to China. Nine years later, Miss Buck returned to her birthplace. Soon after, her parents were

off again to China, and she subsequently saw the homestead only on occasional summers and brief trips to West Virginia.

The four-bedroom house was built about 1850, largely from bricks made at an on-site kiln. From private sources and

help from the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation.

Buck, the first woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for

Counting calories won't cut weight

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY Copley News Service

Frequently I refer to the inadequacy of merely counting calories to lose fat effectively. In this column I will try to explain another reason why it is important to consider the source of the calories to induce fat oxidation.

If you are overweight with fat bulging under your skin and have promised yourself to do something about it, be certain that the means you use actually does get rid of the fat.

This eliminates any hope that you can achieve slimness through massaging, rolling, pounding or wrapping. Fat must be oxidized, or burned up, and excreted as carbon dioxide and water. The body has no other way of ridding itself of accumulated fat.

You must be certain, during a weight loss, that this process is taking place and that your

weight loss is not due to dehydration or loss of muscle tissue.

Let's take a closer look at body fat.

It represents the primary form of stored energy. It is an essential part of the cell membrane, and all the body tissues contain some fat.

In addition, there is a specialized group of cells called "adipose," whose main function is the storage of fat. Their capacity for fat exceeds that of regular cells.

There is evidence that the number of adipose cells is determined in the first few years of life.

VOTE APRIL 1 for RAY BRISTOL For Director of Midland County Hospital Board TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: 25 years - ordained minister to church and hospital 24 years - U.S. Army Reserve Chaplain 13 years as Supervisory Chaplain of The 94th General Hospital U.S. Army Reserves 18 months of clinical pastoral education at Texas Medical Center and Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston

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Me EDITOR: Few im subjects by more and more — than m this discu p s y c h i research nature, scientific today, th promise o prospect progress Daniel chairman ment of p University By ADELIA For The As Q. What by menta A. I phrenia They are mental with se disorders Q. Anxi A. At usually a it's a mer Q. Wherence b and distr A. I sup repair, th situation, which th — without take con d i s t r e something ...Then between schizoph anxiety t if I were ...Ever, mis-diag h a v e melanch ness in And we s what me Q. You kno really do deny that apart — we have Q. I th talk abou they are minds t apart. A. No, That's w say. Q. T about p and st situation A. Wh identify experien might ex Q. Ar figures c mentally opposed distresse A. Su increa studies o held up c different one tim a b o u t America cent of t to be schizoph least 2 severely year, c youngest become will b schizop illness. Q. I'r that high illness. A. Thi excellen and U.S. that. Ag fear an about re We are soap op lives, an are our proble plexities Q. How the lai which i partially not men A. We them wit Q. Wit A. An — thro influen learning their abi resource religion; religio of years of differ with m existent they ar today. F counsel support master barrier learni regulati Q. W questio people s in hospi health trained teers? A. It is of taste

Mental illness not mental distress, says doctor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few important health subjects are surrounded by more questioning — and more misconceptions — than mental illness. In this discussion, a leading psychiatrist and researcher talks about its nature, the state of scientific knowledge today, the meaning and promise of research, and prospects for future progress. He is Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

By ADELINA DIAMOND For The Associated Press

Q. What do you mean by mentally sick?

A. I mean schizophrenia and depression. They are the two major mental illnesses along with severe neurotic disorders.

Q. Anxiety?

A. Anxiety is not usually a mental illness; it's a mental distress.

Q. What's the difference between sickness and distress?

A. I suppose the ease of repair, transience of the situation, the extent to which the individual can — without special help — take command over his distress and do something about it.

...There's a difference between the anxiety of a schizophrenic and the anxiety that I might feel if I were unemployed.

Every society has mis-diagnosed, but they have recognized melancholia and madness in every culture. And we sit around asking what mental illness is. You know, what we're really doing is trying to deny that minds can fall apart — the terror that we have...

Q. I think when people talk about mental illness they are not talking about minds that are falling apart.

A. No, they're often not. That's what I'm trying to say.

Q. They're talking about problem-oriented and stress-producing situations —

A. Which we all can identify with and might experience, or fear we might experience.

Q. Are there reliable figures on the number of mentally ill people, as opposed to mentally distressed?

A. Sure. There are increasingly better studies of this. Some have held up over the years for different cultures. At any one time you'd expect about 2 million Americans — about 1 per cent of the population — to be identifiable as schizophrenics and at least 2 million as quite severely depressed. Next year, of 4.3 million youngsters who will become 18, 12,000 or so will be seen for schizophrenia-like illness.

Q. I'm surprised it's that high for real mental illness.

A. That's it. There are excellent international and U.S. studies showing that. Again, most people fear and avoid thinking about real mental illness. We are interested in the soap opera of our daily lives, and why not? These are our lives and our problems and perplexities...

Q. How do we deal with the large population which is distressed and partially impaired, but not mentally sick?

A. We don't deal with them with medicine.

Q. With what, then?

A. An improved society — through better habits, influences on their learning, encouraging their ability to use social resources. Many use religion; the history of religions over thousands of years shows a variety of different ways to deal with man's distress and existential concerns. And they are still doing it today. Psychotherapy or counseling are also supportive ways to master disruptions or barriers to optimal learning and self-regulation.

Q. What about the question of whether people should be served in hospitals or in mental health centers with trained staff or volunteers?

A. It is almost a matter of taste. How you best

treat when you don't know how to treat.

Q. We don't know?

A. I didn't say that I said when you don't know. We do know that if we diagnose correctly, we often can choose a therapy that specifically makes a difference...

Q. Are we near any major breakthroughs?

A. Of course, we're close to them; we've already had some and they're not appreciated, such as the major "tranquillizers" for psychosis. (Phenothiazines). These, lithium, and anti-depressants are probably the major reasons that we are able to treat in an

ambulatory fashion today. Sixty or 70 percent of the people who have been depressed — seriously depressed — and perhaps 60 percent of the seriously psychotic, can with appropriate care be prevented from relapsing...

Q. Do drugs do anything about the underlying cause?

A. No. Besides, there are causes — not a single cause. But we don't yet have a penicillin, agents that strike at the cause.

Q. Are we moving from talking therapy to chemical therapy?

A. Yes. We have moved the major reasons that we are able to treat in an

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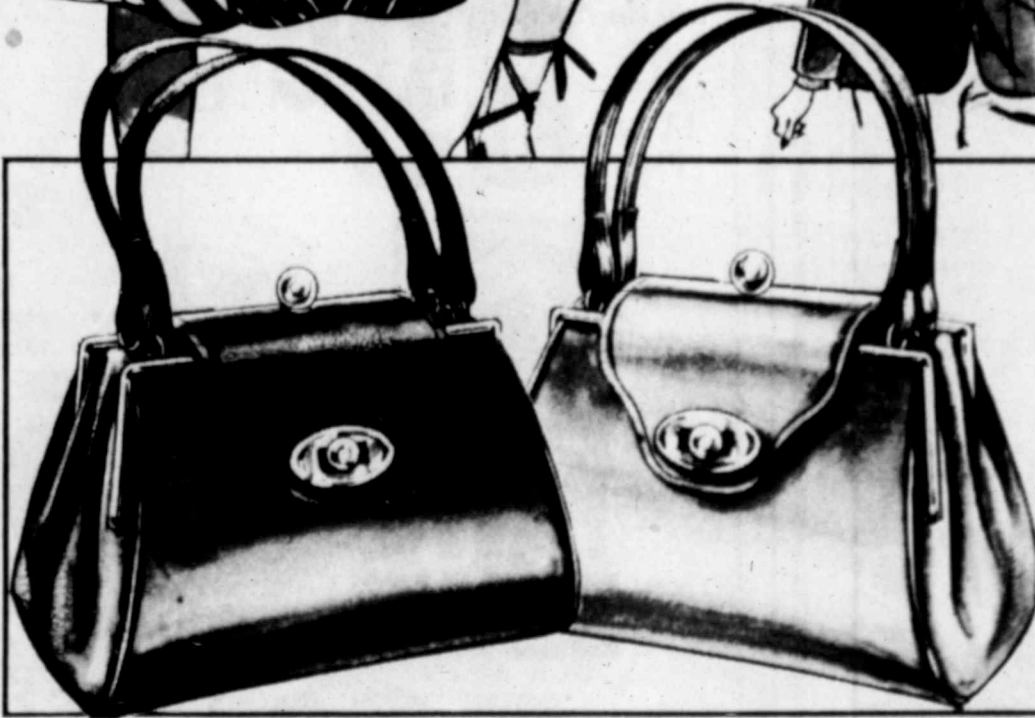
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Investigation under way on steel-belted radials

By HENRY GILGOFF
Newspaper

Strong as steel, the saying goes. So, too, you figure, the tires should go. But, the use of steel in tires by itself is no guarantee that a tire won't fail.

The largest tire recall ever under a 12-year-old federal law, in fact, involved about 400,000 of the "500" steel-belted radial tires, made by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Now, the Federal Safety agency has opened another investigation into the rest of the "500" line of steel-belted radials, discontinued by the manufacturer in January 1977. In announcing the new investigation, the federal agency said that the probe is the result of more than 500 reports from consumers with a wide range of complaints about their "500" radials, ranging from reports of blowouts to tread separation to bulges in the tires. According to the agency, there have been reports of 10 accidents in connection with the "500" radials, involving two injuries.

Unfortunately for the consumer, there is no clear guide to tire quality, though one is long overdue from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In the absence of such a guide, Robert Hellmuth of the federal safety agency notes that steel has been successfully used by manufacturers like Michelin for years without significant problems.

In the end, the key to a tire's success may be more the way it's manufactured than the material used. In this perspective, Firestone specifically has been put on the defensive both by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the private Center for Auto Safety, a non-profit Washington-based group.

Some background, first: Among the three basic types of tire construction — radial, bias-belted and bias-ply — the one gaining an increasing share of the market is the radial tire. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. estimates that about 50 percent of all tires sold this year will be radials, and 71 percent of the tires put on new cars as original equipment will be radials. Tire experts in and out of the industry agree that the radials generally have the advantage over the others. Their tread lasts longer, they offer the possibility of enhancing fuel economy, traction on wet surfaces is better, and their cornering ability is better. The initial cost of the radial is higher, but many consumers are willing to pay more for the benefits they bring.

Now, on to the material of the belts inside the radial. Steel is just one of the materials used, and it's not been around that long in U.S.-made radials. Goodyear, which describes itself as the largest tire maker in the world, first put steel in its U.S. radials in December 1972. The primary advantage of steel, says Hellmuth of the federal safety agency, is its strength. But, there are disadvantages as well. It's apparently more difficult to bond

steel to rubber than it is if materials other than steel are used, says Hellmuth. "If it's not properly bonded, the steel cords then can move within the tire. Ultimately, it can work its way through the rubber," he said.

Hellmuth emphasizes that it's premature to make any judgment on steel as a tire material. Robert Knoll of Consumers Union agrees, saying that he doesn't know whether steel makes a radial better or worse than another material. "What makes a tire good is probably what makes a car good. The people making it make a good tire." So, the radial-tire owner or buyer is left with little solid guidance, except that they should not take their tires for granted, even if they're strong as steel. Radial tires generally have a "flat" appearance, looking like they are low on air. Owners, therefore, may not use a tire gauge often enough and allow it to become dangerously underinflated.

Now, on to Firestone. Clarence Dittlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, says his group checked about 185 consumer complaints sent to his office and found that more than half involved Firestone's "500" steel-belted radials, a disproportionate share.

Midland College erects new traffic signs

When Midland College students return to the campus following spring vacation, they'll find a switch in traffic signs.

C. C. Dakil, dean of students, said the south entrance to the campus from Garfield Street will be designated as an entrance only. The north entrance will be changed to an exit only.

"There is considerable congestion, particularly for those who are going off the campus. We are going to have one entrance and one exit, in an effort to alleviate the problem," Dakil said.

Once students drive onto the campus from the south entrance, they will be able to drive in either direction around Chaparral Circle. For those leaving, there will be three lanes of traffic at the north exit.

The northernmost lane will be for right turns onto Garfield Street. The southernmost lane will be for left turns onto Garfield Street, and the center lane will be for those wishing to go straight ahead onto Maxwell Drive or turn left onto Garfield Street.

Signs denoting the new traffic patterns will be erected during the spring vacation. The new system will go into effect Tuesday when classes resume.

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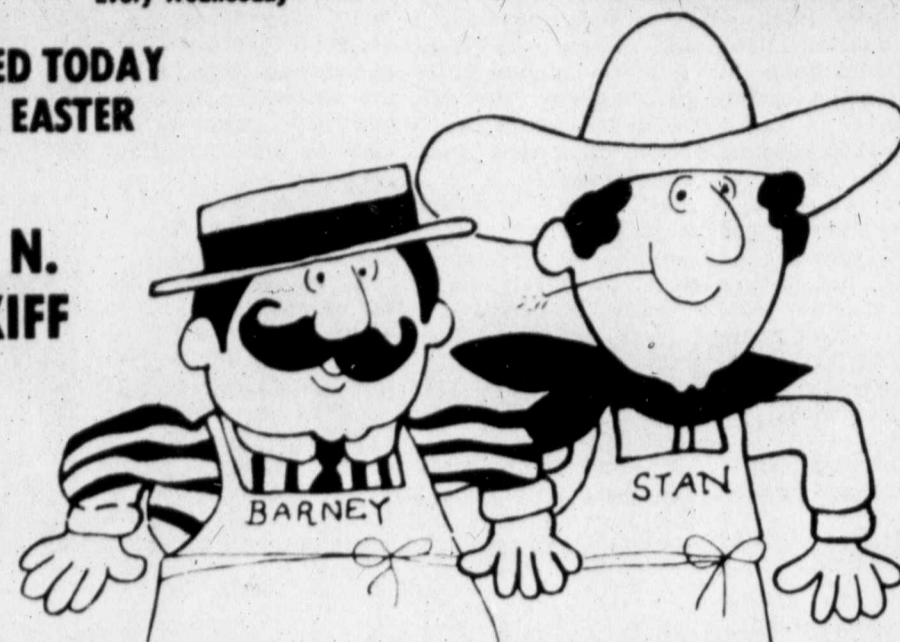
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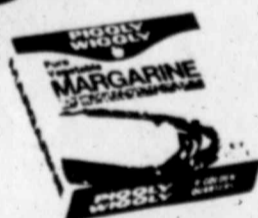
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Russian TV game shows meant to educate, entertain

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) — There's the orchestra, the audience, the handsome emcee. But there are no giggly women hugging and kissing and screaming and swooning at winning a room full of furniture or golf cart or convertible or Hawaiian holiday for two.

"Come On, Girls" is a television game show, Soviet style. The 90-minute monthly program hosted by Alexander Maslyukov, Russia's answer to Monte Hall, Dick Clark or Bill Cullen, is considered the most popular in the country.

Officials say it attracts more than 100 million viewers even though there are no big winners, no big losers and the games are meant to educate as much as to entertain.

Winners on "Come On, Girls" — and on other shows like "Festival Salute" and "Sports Family" — usually walk off with flowers or books rather than with cars, home appliances or cash. In fact, about the only big prize on Soviet TV these days is from "Festival Salute" where winners get a free trip to an international youth fair this summer in Havana, Cuba.

If five points are needed to win one

segment of a show, most Soviet contestants will get five points and only one or two will get as few as four.

"There's no reason to give just one or two points," says Maslyukov, who is 36-years-old, crew-cut and known as something of a heart-throb to Soviet women viewers. "You want the contestants to stay in a good mood until the end of the program."

Thus the game shows seem to reflect Soviet society, where the very rich and very poor are few.

The goal of "Come On, Girls," Maslyukov said in an interview, is to "propagandize professions." Contestants on a given program generally

come from the same job category and they spend much of their time describing the virtues of their occupations.

"A lot of people write in and say I saw your program and I want to do that kind of work, too," Maslyukov said.

One program was devoted to policewomen. As part of the program, they had to do a drill with a traffic baton to music and to design traffic signs they thought would make driving more pleasant.

One proposed a triangular warning sign with a high-heeled shoe in the middle, which she shyly explained

meant "there is a woman policeman ahead so drive politely."

Recently on "Festival Salute," a series keyed to the Cuban festival, Soviet students attempted to converse with Cuban exchange students by using Spanish-language phrasebooks. Students also had to try to get the gist

of foreign songs they had never heard before. One decided that "Jingle Bells" was a "happy song about the end of school exams."

"Sports Family" is based on family teams that compete in various athletics, apparently in an effort to encourage national interest in sports.

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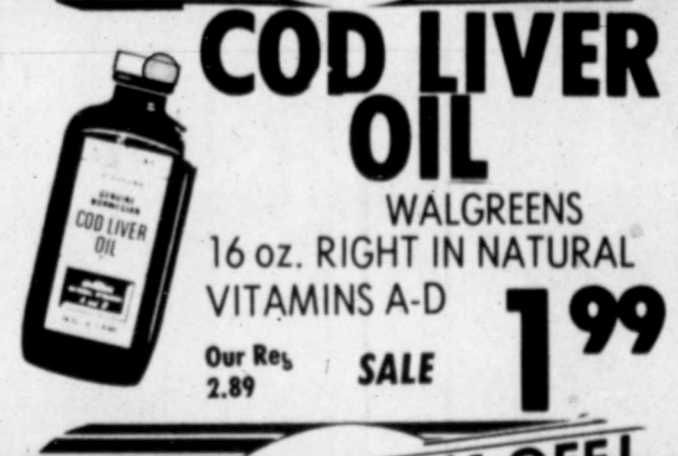
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Special sale prices are indicated by "Sale" or "coupons". Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Flight reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

PART I: BEHIND THE WALLS

The Lonely Lady of San Clemente

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is adapted from the book "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (©) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. the full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.)
By LESTER DAVID

She awakens before 7 in the darkened upstairs bedroom at San Clemente. When the drapes are parted, the Pacific Ocean appears as though through gauze in the July morning haze. By 10 or 11, a commanding view of the California coastline will stand out brilliantly as far as Dana Point, eight miles to the north.

In 20 minutes she is taking her breakfast, brought by Fina Sanchez. Fina and her husband Manolo have worked for the Nixons more than 10 years. There are no other servants in the 10-room house. Breakfast is always light: fresh fruit or fruit juice, toast and coffee. If has not changed in decades, nor has the time she rises, but now there is a difference.

She eats slowly, using her left hand instead of the right. The physical therapist has instructed her to use the hand, especially the fingers, as much and as often as possible, to strengthen the muscles affected by the stroke she suffered in July of 1976. The stroke had partially paralyzed her left side, slightly affected her speech, which is still somewhat slurred, and brought on a painful arthritic condition.

Her hours are precisely planned. Now that she has no staff or even a secretary, she plots out in her mind what she will do and when, and does it to the minute, as always.

She knows this is the day for the therapist's visit—three each week—to supervise the exercises. But before the therapist's arrival, she gets in a little gardening, one of her major delights. Because of the continued weakness of her left side, it is difficult for her to kneel to tend her roses and vegetables. She can manage much better if she gets down on all fours, supporting herself on both knees and one hand. "She puts on dark pants," her daughter Julie confides, "so the stains on her knees won't show." Julie, who knows how hard her mother is fighting to regain her full

health and strength, says softly, "I ache for her... It makes me sad to see her growing older because I never think of her as old. She's so young looking and acting."

Despite Pat Nixon's illness, she looks extremely well, straight and slim. She keeps her hair a pale gold. The lines are deeper now in her face and neck and on her forehead, though she hardly seems her age—66 on March 16. Lines or no, she still uses only a light beige base to make up, light pink lipstick, a small amount of eye shadow and mascara. She has never had plastic surgery.

Doctors cannot predict how quickly a patient can recover from the effects of a stroke, or how completely. Richard Nixon is convinced that his wife will regain her strength completely, but Julie is less optimistic. She feels that while her mother has made remarkable progress, she will never make a full recovery. "She tires so easily," Julie says sadly. "She's just not that strong."

For a few months following the stroke, Mrs. Nixon used a cane when walking. She has since discarded it. After the gardening, there is a period of rest, but not for long. Soon she will be sitting at a card table, dealing herself a game of solitaire. It's not to kill time. This, too, is part of her regimen to get well. She has been instructed to exercise her fingers by dealing the cards, picking them up, laying them down with her left hand. She does this at least once each day, sometimes more often.

After lunch and a nap and her session with the therapist, she sits on the shaded terrace which looks out over the Pacific at San Mateo Point and reads. She prefers biographies and historical novels. "Nicholas and Alexandra," Robert K. Massie's account of the last tragic years of the Russian imperial family, was a special interest. She has several times read, with considerable interest, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea," a somewhat lyrical evocation of the precious values of privacy and solitude.

Although she receives hundreds of letters daily, she can no longer answer each personally or dictate replies, as she did with every

message that came to her in the White House. Almost 104,000 pieces of mail, 5,000 telegrams and hundred of floral arrangements arrived at San Clemente in the three weeks following her stroke. Since then, she has received more than a million messages from all over the world.

A corps of volunteers, local women who have remained loyal to the family and to her, comes to San Clemente to sift through the letters, answer some, and pass along to her those that arrive from special people. In groups of six, the volunteers work several hours each day, coming to the office complex, which is about a quarter-mile from the main house. They never see her.

In late afternoon, her husband returns from those same offices, outside the white adobe wall of the estate. A year ago, when he was still recovering from the phlebitis that almost killed him, he would travel the distance in a golf cart, but now he walks.

Every day, when he comes home, the Nixons get into their bathing suits and swim in the pool. Lounges and folding canvas chairs are ranged around, four of them bearing names on their backs like directors' chairs on a movie set: The President, Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, Julie.

Pat Nixon enter the water and swims, hard and purposefully, using the breast stroke. She does a lap, rests, goes at it again. Before her stroke, she could easily do a dozen without tiring.

In the old days at San Clemente, whenever time or her schedule allowed, she would walk for at least two hours each day. In Washington, too, she would frequently join the president and his friends for a bowling evening in the basement alleys, and became so expert she regularly outscored her daughters and Nixon's friend, Charles G. Rebozo.

Once a bowling ball slipped from her fingers and fell squarely on a presidential toe. Nixon danced around the alley, hopping on one foot and howling with pain. Julie, recalling the story, says he lost his temper; then, remorseful, "couldn't have been more considerate and thoughtful to

Mom" all the rest of the week.

After a 15- or 20-minute swim, now the Nixons dress, and Fina and Manolo Sanchez serve dinner, often on the poolside terrace, sometimes in the dining room. Usually the Nixons dine alone; on rare occasions there will be guests: Julie and David Eisenhower, Bebe Rebozo or Robert Abplanalp, a few other close personal friends. Sometimes people high in official life come to see them, though the visits are not publicized.

Nobody stays late. Everyone watches closely to see if she is tiring. When the signs come, they make their goodbyes.

There are many nights when the Nixons sit alone. Perhaps he goes up to his study to work on his memoirs while she stays downstairs reading or watching television.

Sometimes they will watch a movie, a print of which is sent by friends in the industry. A screen is put up at one end of the large living room and a technician operates the equipment.

Recently, a friend suggested they see "Network," a corrosive indictment of the television business, written by Paddy Chayefsky. The friend called writer Victor Lasky, who knew Chayefsky, to try to obtain a print, voicing a good deal of concern about the profanity in the movie. Wouldn't it upset the Nixon women?

Lasky, who relates the story, laughs and shakes his head. He knows Julie and her mother were hardly unaware of the expletives deleted from the Watergate tapes.

Pat and Richard Nixon sleep in separate bedrooms toward the rear of the house, each with an ocean view—as they did in the White House and at their Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, which they no longer own. (At Key Biscayne he slept in the office complex away from the main house.) He goes to bed late, often after midnight, usually taking his work with him and either reading or writing for an hour or so.

She retires early, usually by 10, and reads a short while before she falls asleep.

(NEXT: The Recluse)



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