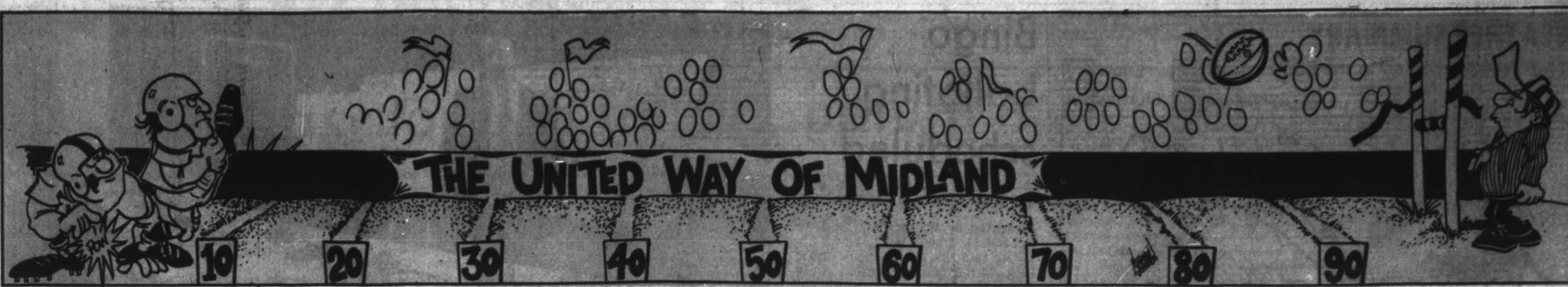


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 244
Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

API pushes 'new issue': lower taxes

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

HOUSTON — The oil industry lobby is mounting a spirited campaign against higher oil taxes, claiming it already is over-taxed and that any new assessments would endanger the nation's energy security.

"We can and must show that our industry is not — cannot be — a magic source of endless revenue," Charles J. DiBona, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, told delegates at the trade group's annual convention Monday.

DiBona said new taxes on the oil industry would discourage domestic oil production, lead to a greater reliance on imported oil "and ultimately cause shortages and higher consumer prices" for energy.

DiBona gave little attention to the oil lobby's long and unsuccessful attempt to win congressional acceptance of faster decontrol of natural gas prices. That had been the central issue of the 1981 convention.

DiBona said at a news conference Monday that Democratic gains in the Nov. 2 elections made it "obviously more difficult" to win congressional approval of a plan for accelerating the decontrol of gas prices.

The trade group favors an acceleration of the present schedule for ending gas price controls. Under the current law, natural gas discovered after April 20, 1977, will be removed from federal price controls by Jan. 1, 1985. Gas discovered before that date will remain controlled indefinitely.

The tax issue gained greater attention at the group's meeting of about 2,000 oil executives because of a court ruling that the windfall profits tax on domestic oil production is unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr of Cheyenne, Wyo., ruled last Thursday that the tax was unlawful because it is not applied uniformly — some Alaskan oil is exempted.

DiBona said the possible tax proposals in the next session of Congress included a new windfall profits tax on natural gas, increases in the existing oil tax, additional taxes on refineries, more gasoline excise taxes and oil import fees.

"The main victims of excessive taxes levied against oil producers would be energy consumers," DiBona said. "They would not have the petroleum that this industry could no longer afford to find."

DiBona charged that "neither the public nor the government" understands that a higher tax burden on oil companies would reduce their ability to spend money on domestic exploration and development programs.

"The results for our nation could be disastrous," DiBona said.

Other oil executives echoed DiBona's concern about new energy taxes.

"The government looks to a convenient, big industry such as oil because they think it can be taxed more and more," without ill effects, said John K. McKinley, chairman of Texaco Inc.

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., the chairman of Exxon Corp., said that oil companies' available cash is "down substantially." He said, however, that he doubted oil would escape new taxes in 1983.

Garvin also said he saw signs that the domestic oil industry may be on the verge of a mild recovery. But he said that oil demand would not rebound as fully as the overall economy because of continuing improvements in conservation and substitution of other energy sources for oil.



Peering and leering

A burrowing owl, in its home at the Oklahoma City Zoo, stares back at the eye of the camera.

Bingo balloting set for January

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

With ballot boxes still smoking after mid-term elections, voters will journey to the polls again Jan. 15, 1983, and decide whether bingo games should be legalized throughout Midland County.

The special election was approved unanimously by Midland county commissioners Monday during a regularly scheduled meeting after Janeice Buita, county elections administrator, produced a 2,022-signature petition from registered voters favoring a bingo vote.

Ms. Buita said the total number of

signatures was greater than the 2,022 figure. But because only 1,894 signatures — 10 percent of the registered voters in the latest gubernatorial race — were needed to clear the way for a special election, no further counting was necessary, she said.

The 1980 Bingo Enabling Act allowed city and county governments the right to conduct local option bingo elections. The act demands that only non-profit organizations conduct bingo games and that proceeds be directed toward charity. It also permits a city or county to exact a 2 percent tax on gross bingo receipts.

Another petition drive earlier this

year fell short of the required registered voter total. Midland voters approved the Bingo Enabling Act, a constitutional amendment, by a 2-to-1 margin in 1980's election.

The state comptroller's office raided a bingo game at Midland VFW Post 7208 Sept. 23, confiscating about \$1,200 in proceeds.

On Oct. 25, the Midland County Grand Jury decided to take no action against the VFW post or about 150 participants in the illegal bingo game.

Jack Leonard, post commander and one of the petition drive leaders, was pleased with the special election announcement.

"I am really happy, it was quite a struggle," said Leonard, who estimated that at least 1,000 additional valid signatures were submitted to the election administrator.

Leonard said bingo backers will continue to push for the bingo issue in hopes of victory in January's election.

"We'll have bumper stickers, we'll advertise, we'll tell them where our money goes," he said. "I'm pretty sure it'll pass, I think they'll vote for it."

In other action, commissioners viewed pre-schematic diagrams of the courthouse addition and renovation

(See BINGO, Page 2A)

Conservative Republicans, Democrats sharing an 'interest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unlikely but potent coalition of conservative Republicans and Democratic leaders is emerging in Congress to force the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The prospect of a bipartisan bill that would pull down high interest rates is attracting Republican luminaries such as Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and GOP House Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, and Democratic leaders such as Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and House Majority

Leader Jim Wright of Texas, according to congressional sources.

Backers of such legislation say the effort will force the Federal Reserve — either voluntarily or by law — to abandon its current monetary policy for controlling inflation and return to the interest rate-setting policy it scrapped three years ago. They also claimed rates could be brought down without jeopardizing the success the Fed has achieved in lowering inflation.

Congressional emissaries delivered that message in a post-election meeting

at the "Fed" last week with an aide to bank Chairman Paul A. Volcker: either the bank bring rates down or Congress will force it to. Some Fed critics contend the bank already has moved to lower rates to diffuse support for the legislation.

The Fed, although independent of the White House, is under the direct control of Congress, which created it and can abolish it.

"The prospects of a bipartisan coalition may be better than anyone believed at the beginning of our discus-

sions," one Senate Democratic source said Monday. He, along with other congressional sources, asked not to be identified by name.

"This is one of the two or three major issues on the Democratic agenda when the (new) Congress convenes," the source said.

"We emphasized to the Fed that the coalition is serious and alive and intending to press the interest rate issue," said another source who attended last week's meeting. "It was not just an election issue."

The Fed's response was that while it would not commit itself to any policy changes, it is well aware it is a creature of Congress and is listening to what Congress has to say, Fed officials said.

The prospect of Congress setting monetary policy has perturbed Volcker, who said last spring that "transient political influences" on monetary policy could have adverse repercussions for the economy. The Fed chairman also has personally lobbied members of Congress against interest

rate legislation, the sources said.

Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress have been in agreement on few economic issues since Reagan moved into the White House.

Since midsummer, several interest rate bills have been introduced by congressmen of divergent economic views. Kemp and Lott are sponsoring one bill; the Senate Democratic leadership has sponsored another one, and House Democratic leaders are pushing a third.



Pope John Paul II is welcomed by two children as he arrives Monday at the airport in Valencia, Spain, near the end of his 10-day tour.

Pontiff concludes tour of Spain

SANTIAGO DE CAMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — Concluding his 10-day visit to Spain, Pope John Paul II today called himself a "pilgrim-messenger" for Christ, likening himself to the millions who have trekked to the shrine of the Apostle James, Spain's patron saint.

"I am also a pilgrim, a pilgrim-messenger who wants to travel to all parts of the earth, to fulfill the instruction that Christ gave to his apostles when he sent them to evangelize all men and all peoples," the pontiff told 500,000 worshippers at an open-air Mass in Santiago de Compostela.

He said the pilgrim's way is "profoundly rooted in the Christian vision of life."

"This beautiful city has been for centuries the goal of a route.

Today, I arrive in the last stage of my trip through Spanish lands precisely in the place that was called of old 'finis terrae' (land's end) and that is now a window opening onto new lands, Christian as well, which lie beyond the Atlantic."

Since the discovery in 814 of the remains of St. James — the apostle who, according to legend, came to Spain by boat to spread the word of Jesus — Christians have been journeying to this far northwest corner of Spain to see his tomb.

Through the Middle Ages, a pilgrimage to Santiago ranked with a pilgrimage to Rome or Jerusalem.

John Paul's visit to Spain, which has left him clearly fatigued, was his 16th foreign trip since ascending to the papacy four years ago.

United Way two days from campaign's end

Less than two days remain in the United Way of Midland's fall fund-raising campaign, and almost \$200,000 is yet to be pledged.

Campaign chairman Joe Kloesel said Monday that the success of the campaign depends upon the generosity of each individual in Midland County. "If new residents and people who have not previously contributed will step forward this year and help us out, we could make our goal," he said. "We cannot, however, depend on previous givers to bear the entire increase."

By Monday afternoon, campaign pledges totaled \$1,412,170.60, or 87.6 percent of this year's goal of \$1,612,000. Last year's campaign raised \$1,407,895, which represented more than a 20 percent increase over the amount raised in 1980.

"The economy was hit harder at some sectors of this year's campaign than others," Kloesel explained. "We have experienced losses that could not have been predicted at the time our campaign goal was set."

Kloesel went on to explain that the potential does exist for the

goal to be reached by Wednesday night "if individuals and firms come forward to contribute." The United Way's Victory Dinner celebration is scheduled Wednesday night at Midland Center.

Unlike some cities, Midland's United Way prefers not to extend its campaign timetable. "Momentum is lost, and the community is not as motivated to respond past its original deadline," Kloesel explained.

Funds raised in this fall's campaign will be used to help support programs and services of 20 United Way participating organizations which help meet the needs of Midland County residents. During the past year, United Way participating agencies have dealt with a steadily increasing client load, as well as with decreasing federal funding.

Midland's United Way is coordinating a community-wide task force to address possibilities of new ways for the public and private sectors of the city to deal with the needs affected by these federal budget cuts.

INSIDE TODAY

Hospice help
Hospice of Midland Inc., provides home nursing care for some 29 terminally ill Midlanders. Assisting Alice and Jim Bradshaw, front row, are Hospice team members, from left, Beverlee Lanning, RN, Susie Wilmet, nutritionist, Gail Wilson, RN and patient coordinator, and Ruth Dawson, RN.

— Page 1C

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Classified.....	8C	Lifestyle.....	3B
Comics.....	4A	Markets.....	6B
Crossword.....	5A	Obituaries.....	2C
Editorial.....	6A	Solomon.....	5C
Energy.....	5B	Sports.....	1B
Entertainment.....	5C	TV Schedule.....	5A

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight through Wednesday. High Wednesday near 70. Details on Page 2A.

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Economy has stopped falling, upturn is still debatable

By LAWRENCE R. KLEIN
Special to the Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

In most economic cycles, the turning points are sharply defined. At the bottom — or trough — of the cycle it is usually possible to spot both an end to the decline and a beginning of the upturn. At this time, it is possible to say that the economy as a whole has stopped falling, but there is a great deal of debate about whether or not it has turned upward again. The bottom is turning out to be extremely flat; some statistics suggest that an upturn — ever so slight — has occurred, but other figures continue downward.

This is a situation that calls for unusual powers of judgment and insight. It is necessary to look at extremely short-run movements and, above all, to adjust for seasonal changes. The customary practice of comparing today's figures against those of the corresponding period one year ago can be quite misleading. While that method automatically allows for seasonal variations, it makes a 12-month (four-quarter or 52-week) comparison rather than a short-run, month-to-month (or quarter-to-quarter or week-to-week) comparison.

In comparison with one year ago, the economy is definitely scaled down, but

in comparison with one quarter ago, the economy is probably up. Real gross national product grew by a small amount in the second quarter over the first quarter of 1982 (by 2.1 percent at a compounded annual rate) and again by a small amount in the third quarter over the second (0.8 percent at a compounded annual rate). On a year-over-year basis of comparison, however, it is estimated that real GNP fell by 1.6 percent in the second quarter and by 1.9 percent in the third quarter.

How are we to interpret these small quarterly changes? Do they indicate that the economy has changed course? To answer these questions we must wait, we must forecast, and we must look more deeply into available statistics. The figure for 2.1 percent growth in the second quarter of 1982 has gone through two revisions, starting at an estimate of 1.7 percent. The figure for the third quarter will go through some revisions, and we shall have to wait at least two more months before we have a firmer view of what has actually been happening.

A reason for questioning the indicative nature of the quarter-to-quarter GNP movement is that some other measures of the economy are moving in different directions. While GNP has been moving upward for six months, industrial production has been moving

downward on a month-to-month basis. Conversely, unemployment has been moving upward on a month-to-month basis.

An Analysis

ORDERS FOR DURABLE goods have been sometimes up, sometimes down, on a monthly change basis. The stock market is decisively up (since August) and interest rates are down. Some kinds of consumer spending are up; others are down. Business capital formation is still falling, while house building is up. These are the mixed results that do not yet give a clear picture of economic revival.

In the third-quarter GNP statistics, the components that contributed most to the small quarterly increases are consumer spending on non-durable goods and services, inventory investment, residential construction and military spending. Net exports, consumer spending on durables, business fixed capital spending and government-civilian outlays are down. Developments in financial markets form the basis for predictions of increases to come, in the fourth quarter of 1982 and the first

quarter of 1983, in consumer durables and business investment, while extending the gains in other lines that have already gone up.

Two weak quarters of gain do not constitute the definition of business cycle recovery, but if these quarters were followed by declines, that would be a clear sign that recovery is not at hand. If they are followed by further gains, which is the prediction of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, then we have reasonable grounds for having said that we are now in the midst of a very shallow trough. That is our present assessment.

The recovery path is very weak; therefore, unemployment could get worse before it gets better, and, when it does get better, it is not likely to improve very much. That makes the recovery unsatisfactory.

The strong dollar keeps our exports down and imports up. We cannot expect much help from the external economy. The rest of the world is waiting for U.S. leadership in coming out of the recession. We cannot depend on others.

THE PRESENT BASES for recovery, in consumer non-durables and services, with some inventory rebuilding, are not of a lasting nature. That is why we are looking toward consumer dura-

bles, more home building, business investment and military spending for confirmation of the turnaround in the economy. Those areas, apart from the military component, are all sensitive to interest costs and will be stimulated by the recent drop in interest rates, a drop that has not yet run its course, according to the Wharton forecast.

After having gone through two quarters of slight GNP growth, what could happen to deflect the economy in a negative direction? The weakness of the second and third quarters is shown by the fact that final sales, measured as GNP less inventory change, did not increase.

If the increase in inventory investment occurred because goods could not be sold, and piled up on distributors or manufacturers' shelves, then we have discouraging signs from the last six months. If the inventory increases occurred as a result of normal restocking in order to have goods available for sale, they are not bad signs. The increases in some other parts of the economy lead me to the conclusion that the recent gains in GNP were not misleading signals.

A frequently encountered scenario is the following: As the economy begins to recover, inflation will rise again, causing the Federal Reserve Board to tighten its policies once more, bringing

interest rates up again, choking off housing and investment and leading us right back into the pattern of late 1981 or early 1982.

This "triple-dip" scenario does not seem plausible to me. The declines in inflation are not so fragile. Primary product prices are down, wage claims are moderate, the strong dollar holds down import costs, and productivity is on the mend. In this economic environment, I see no inflationary fear in light expansion and do not look for a rerun of the last recession.

It is said that the lower turning point of the GNP curve can be seen only in the offices of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, where the national accounts are prepared from primary sources, and not in the shopping centers or on factory floors. In another two to six months, it should become more apparent to all that the economy has changed course.

Lawrence R. Klein received the 1980 Nobel prize for economics. He is professor of economics at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and is founder of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates.

Auction results please

Results of an oilfield equipment auction held recently in Hobbs, New Mexico, by Shell Oil Company greatly exceeded the expectations of Shell officials, according to a spokesman.

More than 200 bidders paid \$670,000 at the event, held to dispose of production equipment associated with Shell's North Hobbs Unit Field. Installation of new equipment for a water flood project in the field caused an equipment surplus larger than Shell normally handles, necessitating the auction.

The North Hobbs is a unitized field of 241 wells owned by various working interest partners, with Shell the operator.

Most of the equipment — LACT units, heat treaters and separators, pumping units, piping and tubing — was used but still serviceable, said Jim Butler, Shell purchasing representative in Odessa.

"It was somewhat unusual, for an auction to be happening in the production side of the business," he said. "Usually auctions are held in the drilling, servicing or manufacturing side. We exceeded our internal estimate by twice the amount, so we were very pleased."

Shell had dismantled and stacked the equipment — components of 75 tank batteries — during the last two years while the waterflood project was under construction. Most of the new equipment, including pipelines, went into operation in April of this year.

The project has been the subject of industry attention due to its size, said Welton Moore, production foreman for the field.

Currently, there are 14 new satellite tank batteries and one central one in the field. New pipelines have been laid, and remedial work is continuing on some of the wells, Moore said. By the time the project is completed early in 1983, there will be 189 producing wells and 77 water injection wells in the field.

The auction was one of the largest ever held by Shell, and certainly the largest ever to get rid of production equipment, said Butler.

Normally when Shell has surplus equipment on hand, it is either shuffled to another location within the company or offered to buyers through various sales solicitations, he said. In this case, there was too much equipment available at one time to be "transferred" or kept in storage while waiting for buyers. Shell temporarily rented a 54-acre site near Hobbs to store the equipment prior to the auction.

Now that the equipment is being dispersed, the landscape around Hobbs has changed, according to Moore. "Some of these old landmarks (tank batteries) in the field that have been there for years, aren't there anymore."

Federal judge to hear energy experts' testimony

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge here will spend most of the week hearing technical testimony from energy experts in a complicated lawsuit alleging that the federal government bilked Texas out of \$1 billion in offshore oil and natural gas rights.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys today will begin cross-examining a Houston energy consultant who testified Monday that the federal government has sold more than \$7 billion worth of leases in four disputed tracts.

Attorney General Mark White filed the lawsuit in 1979 claiming that Texas is owed \$1 billion of that lease revenue.

Testimony began Monday in federal court here before U.S. District Judge Robert Parker.

Governor-elect White contends that the U.S. government drained oil and

natural gas from Texas deposits without compensation, and that the federal government benefited from early Texas exploration of off-shore finds.

The non-jury trial is expected to last several days. Any award to the state would benefit the Texas Public School Fund — the beneficiary of state revenues from oil and gas leases.

Under federal and state laws, Texas owns jurisdiction to undersea oil and natural gas extending three leagues or 10.2 nautical miles from shore. Three miles beyond that boundary, the federal government is able to sell tracts to companies for exploration and production.

White began presenting geological surveys to back his contention that drillers in federal waters drained oil

and natural gas from Texas deposits.

The lawsuit also alleges that the U.S. Department of the Interior sold leases at a higher price because investors already knew of Texas' proven finds.

Lawyers for the Interior Department say Texas was properly compensated, and that the state has no legal grounds for its claim that federal sales benefited from the state's experience.

White, two attorneys from his Austin office and a Beaumont lawyer hired by the state as a consultant questioned Houston energy consultant P.T. Von Tungen during the opening day of the trial.

Von Tungen estimated that auctions of federal off-shore drilling rights have netted more than \$7.228 billion. White says the state is owed \$1 million of that revenue.

White also quizzed Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong on the history of off-shore leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

Armstrong said there were unresolved problems between the state and Interior Department "right from the beginning."

"We were asked to operate in the dark," Armstrong said.

Agreements to compensate the state for resources drained from state lands are normally hammered out by the governor of each state and the secretary of the interior before leases are auctioned.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys Margaret Strand, Andrew Walsh and Charles Findlay are defending the federal government.

Sonangol commissions \$200 million EOR project

MALONGO, Cabinda, Angola (SWN) — A \$200 million gas project to boost oil production was commissioned here Monday.

Constructed for Sonangol, the Angolan state oil company, and Cabinda Gulf Oil Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation, the project was designed and installed in the Cabinda Concession to increase the recovery of petroleum from two reservoirs through pressure maintenance by gas injection, to provide gas for existing and new gas lift operations to other reservoirs in the Concession and to extract natural gas liquids which will be sold for export.

Funding for the project, one of the largest single investments made in Angola since its independence, was

negotiated in three stages. The Export-Import Bank of the United States provided \$85 million, a syndicate of international commercial banks led by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York provided \$50 million, and a further \$18 million was financed by the Italian Export Credit Agency.

The project marks the midpoint of a five-year program to substantially increase crude oil production from the offshore fields in the Cabinda Concession, where current production averages 85,000 barrels per day. Approximately 60 percent of Angola's crude oil is produced in the Concession, where a major new discovery, the Takula Field, is being developed. Initial increased production from this field will begin in

late 1982 and production will increase over the next several years as additional development wells are drilled.

The Cabinda Gas Project consists of three newly-constructed platforms with associated compression and process facilities. The process facilities are designed to handle over 150 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The gas is compressed to 800 psi for liquid extraction and gas lifting. The remaining gas, up to 80 million cubic feet per day, will be compressed to 3,200 psi and injected into two project reservoirs. After compression and dehydration of the gas, natural gas liquids are extracted. The facilities are designed to extract up to 9,000 barrels per day of natural gas liquids. The natural gas liquid is fractionated into a

propane-butane mix of liquid petroleum gas.

The liquid petroleum gas product is delivered by subsea pipeline to a 75,000 cubic meter refrigerated storage tanker, the Berge Sisar, which is permanently moored about two kilometers from one of the gas injection platforms. Here the LPG will be refrigerated to minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit and stored. The LPG will later be transferred to refrigerated tankers for export. The export will be sold as petrochemical feedstocks.

The prime contractor for the project was Marine Contractors Inc. of New Orleans, Louisiana. 30-CONTRACT Sherry Zippay, Gulf Oil Corporation, 713/754-2355.

T-bills bouncing back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities have bounced back following declines the previous week, the Treasury Department says.

About \$5.6 billion in new three-month bills were auctioned Monday at an average discount rate of 7.964 percent, up from the 7.813 percent of last week.

The government also sold about \$5.6 billion in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.397 percent, up from 8.231 percent.

Monday's yields, a measure of the cost of government borrowing from the public, were the highest since Oct. 25, when rates were 8.031 percent for three-month bills and 8.472 percent for six-month bills.

The discount rate on the new T-bills understates the actual return to investors. That return will come to an average of 8.24 percent on three-month bills and 8.89 percent on six-month bills.

Beginning Tuesday, in private accounts linked to federal securities.

Savings and loan associations may pay as much as 8.897 percent interest on \$10,000-minimum six-month money

market certificates and commercial banks may pay 8.647 percent. The ceilings had been at 8.731 percent and 8.481 percent for the past week.

The ceilings are set one-quarter point (for banks) and one-half point (for S&Ls) above the higher of two figures: the new discount rate on six-month T-bills or the average for such bills at the four most recent auctions — 8.215 percent in this case.

Banks and S&Ls may pay as much as 7.964 percent on \$7,500-minimum three-month certificates compared with last week's 7.813 percent.

S&Ls may pay as much as 9.85 percent and commercial banks as much as 9.6 percent interest on 2½-year "small-saver" certificates, down from 10.2 percent and 9.95 percent the past two weeks.

New tax-exempt, one-year "all-savers" certificates issued by financial institutions through Nov. 27 pay 6.66 percent when held to maturity. To gain the maximum tax exemption — \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for married couples — an individual would have to invest \$15,015 at the current rate and a couple twice as much.

Earnings trailing prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Median earnings of families with wage and salary workers rose only 3 percent for the 12 months ending in September, leaving them behind the rise in consumer prices over the same period, government figures show.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics listed "median usual earnings" for such families at \$455 a week through Sept. 30.

It said that over the same period of time, the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 5.6 percent — 2.6 percentage points ahead of the earnings increase.

In the same report, the bureau said the median weekly earnings of wage and salary workers with full-time jobs in the third quarter were 7.1 percent higher in at the same time a year ago — more than enough to keep them ahead of the rate of inflation.

The government defined "usual weekly earnings" as the money a worker gets in his or her paycheck before any deductions. This includes any overtime, commission or tips. The median is the mid-point in a series of numbers.

In the third quarter of 1982, the bureau said, 41.1 million families — or

66 percent of all U.S. families — had earnings exclusively from wages or salaries. An additional 14 percent of American families had earnings solely from self employment or combined self employment with wage and salary income.

"Largely because of increased unemployment," the bureau said, "the number of families with no earners rose by almost 800,000 over the year, to 12.1 million."

Jobless figures for October, released last Friday by the Labor Department, showed that a seasonally adjusted 10.4 percent of the labor force was unemployed with 11.6 million people out of work.

The study also found that married-couple families had median earnings of \$498 a week in the third quarter. It listed the highest — in families where both the husband and wife and one other household member were working — at \$830 a week. The lowest was \$180 a week in families where the only worker was a son or daughter.

At \$257 a week, the study added, the median earnings of families maintained by a woman without a husband in the home remained about half as that of married-couple families.

He said 'buy 'em'; Now grand jury says try him

HOUSTON (AP) — A tycoon who climbed from hard-scrabble beginnings as the son of an oil production company foreman to own a \$3.5 million South Texas mansion has become the center of a four-year probe by investigators wondering how he made his fortune.

Donald Glenn Crawford of Carrizo Springs is nothing if not ambitious, according to one man who did not want to be identified.

"The more successful he became the more he wanted to buy Mexico, and then Central America if he could and then South America," the acquaintance told the Houston Chronicle. "He got bigger and bigger. I'm sure he felt bigger than the law. He probably didn't even know what the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act was. His motto was 'Buy 'em,'" the acquaintance said.

But last week, a federal grand jury here indicted Crawford and some of his business acquaintances on 49 counts of bribery, obstruction of justice and violating the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

In the indictment, federal prosecutors claim, Crawford, 48, conspired between December 1977 and May 1980 to win \$225.4 million in contracts by paying two former officials of Pemex, the Mexican petroleum monopoly, nearly \$10 million.

He pleaded innocent and was freed on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond.

Crawford worked his way from the Oklahoma oil patch to become one of the world's leading fabricators of packaged natural gas compressor systems.

the complex devices that keep gas flowing through the pipelines.

Worth about \$40 million, Crawford built a \$3.5 million mansion on 3,000 acres in Carrizo Springs, a home so grandiose it was nicknamed Carrizo Hilton.

Crawford, who weighs 310 pounds and stands 5-foot-11, grew up at Carter Grissom camp, two miles outside Seminole, Okla., where his father was a production foreman for Carter Oil Co.

"We thought we lived pretty good," said Crawford, recalling his childhood. "I hunted and fished, that's the only thing I ever did — and still do."

He left Oklahoma and came to Houston, where he worked briefly as a draftsman at the Harris County Flood

Control Office. He took a job with Cherro Engineering Inc. of Longview and four years later was transferred back to Houston as a salesman.

Crawford left the company in 1963 and formed Compression Inc. of Houston. He said he sold the company six years later to Siboney, a Dallas firm, and accepted \$4.6 million in stock as payment.

He used the money to purchase the Pearl Beer distributorship in Corpus Christi, which he also sold several years later and formed Crawford Enterprises Inc.

"After a \$40,000 loss the first year, we made money and earnings doubled the next six years. Our volume grew bigger and bigger and we ended up with the

largest compressor fabrication plant in the United States," he said.

Crawford's business acquaintances swear by his honesty.

Bob Boone, with Compression Systems Inc. of Midland, said Crawford was a man who "kept every commitment he ever made" and had a handshake agreement that was good enough for most of his business associates.

Watt addresses API

HOUSTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt told delegates to the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention that they "can count on" a large increase in federal land for energy exploration.

"In the future, we will make available 200 million acres of land each and every year," Watt said. "You can count on it."

He said the Interior Department will lease more onshore acreage this year than the Carter administration did in its entire four years.

Watt said Monday that the Reagan administration wants to establish a consistent policy that the energy industry can depend upon.

"Government must be predictable, it must be dependable," he said. "Industry must be able to plan ahead."

Bank merger approved

AMARILLO (SWN) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas today announced approval of the application of First Amarillo Bancorporation Inc. to acquire First Bank of Amarillo, a de novo institution formed to acquire certain assets and assume the liabilities of Texas Bank of Amarillo pursuant to the emergency provision of the Bank Holding Company Act.

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Money's perering stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Sales High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	2.76	+0.03
AMC	1.36	+0.01
AMR	1.36	+0.01
ASA	3.05	+0.03
ASL	1.18	+0.01
AT&T	2.10	+0.01
AV	1.18	+0.01
AX	1.18	+0.01
AXP	1.18	+0.01
AXV	1.18	+0.01
AXW	1.18	+0.01
AXZ	1.18	+0.01
AXA	1.18	+0.01
AXB	1.18	+0.01
AXC	1.18	+0.01
AXD	1.18	+0.01
AXE	1.18	+0.01
AXF	1.18	+0.01
AXG	1.18	+0.01
AXH	1.18	+0.01
AXI	1.18	+0.01
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AXV	1.18	+0.01
AXW	1.18	+0.01
AXX	1.18	+0.01
AXY	1.18	+0.01
AXZ	1.18	+0.01

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) —

The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which securities could be bought or sold (net asset value plus sales charge).

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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) —

Stock prices suffered a broad setback today amid uncertainty over prospects for further cuts in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

Trading was relatively quiet.

Since last week's election, there have been widespread forecasts of a new reduction in the discount rate, which has been lowered in five steps from 12 to 9 percent since mid-summer.

Some observers had thought the Fed would cut the rate on loans to private financial institutions after the market closed on Friday, but it took no action at that time.

Analysts voiced some concern that a reduction had already been taken into account in stock prices with their rise to record levels last week. They theorized that if the Fed didn't announce a cut of at least a half a percentage point soon, the stock market could be in for a letdown.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 1.74 points to 2,835.44.

Declines outpaced advances by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 75.24 million shares, against 96.55 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .89 to 80.94.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.72 at 335.94.

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Hospice: Helping patients 'live until they die'

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Tears still come frequently for Jim Bradshaw, but he's moving in the right direction to live with the grief he feels.

Bradshaw has had his share of heartaches. In the last three decades his grandmother and two wives have died; both wives died of cancer. But with the help of hospice, he was able to share his second wife's last days with a true meaning of life.

Amy, Bradshaw's first wife, died in Tulsa, Okla., in 1972. Their daughter, Alice, was 8 years old when Amy went into the intensive care unit. She didn't understand why she couldn't be with her mother.

With her stepmother it was different. Alice experienced the loss and is now able to begin the grieving process. She is 19 years old and became the homemaker in the Bradshaw home during this period.

While it was not intended that his second wife, Ruth, get well, she did die well with the assistance of Hospice of Midland Inc.

"CANCER IS A difficult matter to deal with," he said. "It requires special understanding. It is largely not understood by the public — too many myths surround it."

In a period of 11 months, Bradshaw and the family supported Ruth through the first sign of pain to the hospice approach and death.

During this time, the recurrence of cancer was discovered. Bradshaw said the family accompanied Ruth through several levels of treatment and then they shifted from curative to palliative care.

"We had the knowledge and assurance at each step that we had the best medical teams ever assembled at our disposal," Bradshaw said, explaining that Midland Memorial Hospital has "excellent technical and nursing staffs."

"We never felt a need for more than we have right here," he said, referring to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at MMH.

Entering the hospital for any reason is difficult for many patients and families, and Bradshaw said the nursing care and staff at MMH were significant through this period.

"The hospital is geared, structured and properly dedicated to curing patients and sending them back to normal lives," Bradshaw said. "Everything is aimed at this and should be. One must feel that a return to normalcy is going to be the result of an effort."

WHEN A FAMILY member has cancer, the hospital care changes.

"When one enters the cancer (Allison) center the whole atmosphere changes," he said. There one enters a total caring world. The entire staff, from volunteers to oncologists, demonstrates a tenderness, not just for the patient, but for the whole family.

"The caring takes on a new dimension not felt in the hospital room," Bradshaw added. "The oncology team knows that many of their patients will die of cancer, yet they will give everything they have in the attempt to cure. How they walk that line day in and day out is difficult to understand."

Perhaps, for the Bradshaws, the physicians' medical care was aided by the type of nursing care Ruth received.

"Three levels of nursing — hospital, oncology and hospice — are appropriate to the patient's needs and our experience at each level was very satisfying. We have only praise for each."

And it was Midland's Hospice that befriended the Bradshaw family and brought clarity to a very muddy and dark time in those last hours.

ALTHOUGH RAVAGED by cancer, Ruth did not lie forgotten in the hospital, her veins jammed with intravenous needles, waiting for a nurse to bring the next injection. Instead she died at home with family, friends, neighbors — and hospice.

"Then you enter the world of hospice care," Bradshaw said. "The word 'terminal' must be faced. The shift from

curative to palliative treatment must be made. You leave all the institutionalized care behind. The mixture of relief and dread is at first difficult. Hospice nurses must be very special to deal with this. This third level of nursing is unique."

As a minister of education in the Wilshire Park Baptist Church, Bradshaw had an opportunity to come in contact with Hospice of Midland Inc. on two occasions about a year before his first-hand experience with the group.

"It wasn't an immediate decision," Bradshaw said, referring to the family decision to cross the threshold from cure to death. "We talked at great length about it. This was our choice as a couple."

Bradshaw explained he was the primary nursing care person for his grandmother, who was institutionalized before her death. While Bradshaw's grandmother would have benefited from the hospice experience, circumstances surrounding his first wife's terminal disease did not make the hospice approach possible, Bradshaw explained.

"WHEN YOU COME under the hospice care, it moves you toward 'hey, this is going to end,'" Bradshaw said. "Their presence tells you day after day you're now moving toward death and we care. The hospice people make it as easy as possible until you die."

Bradshaw said he and Ruth went through the stages of shock, denial, bargain, depression and acceptance, but never anger.

"The grief process began in February of 1981 when we realized Ruth's mortality — she would die from the life-threatening disease," Bradshaw said. "Shock set in...We tried to deny it — 'not me; not now.' Down deep we knew; it is now."

"But there was never anger," he said. "Our Christian faith would not allow that. Acceptance came in September — life would soon end in months, perhaps weeks."

However, Ruth never lost her sense of humor. Bradshaw remembered when Ruth's 32-year-old sister came to Texas from Michigan.

"Nancy said, 'Ruth I'm not going to be at your funeral,'" Bradshaw said. "Then Ruth looked at Nancy and said, 'Nancy don't worry about it. I won't be there either.'"

AND THEN Ruth bargained.

"Ruth said she couldn't die until the family could all be here for the funeral. That wouldn't be until Oct. 4 (1982). She died Oct. 13. When Ruby Skelton (hospice sitting nurse) reached over and closed her eyes, I said to myself — man what a relief," her husband said. "I tried to act as normal as possible."

And the dying process was made possible through the hospice philosophy.

"Every technique, method, approach or program for cure is laid aside," Bradshaw said. "The aim now is to make this person's remaining days as comfortable and pain-free as possible. The patient enters a world of care as different as the cold, hard hospital gurney is from the silk pillow. Hospice put its arms around us and held us gently."

Exhibiting this "gentleness," 11 hospice staff members offered nutrition tips, fixed Ruth's hair, washed the family clothes, counseled and comforted.

Among the hospice staff, Ruth Dawson, Nan Oestmann, Beverlee Lanning, Gail Wilson, all registered nurses, and Susie Wilmeth, a nutritionist, remember Ruth as an inspiration.

"Lots of special things were done out of loving, caring hearts," Bradshaw said. "When they said to call any time day or night, you knew they would and did respond."

Bradshaw said hospice brought perspective to his personal theology of caring and ministry.

"Hospice has helped clarify my understanding of prayer, faith, miracles and God's will," he explained. "By demonstrating how to deal with the dying, hospice has matured my theology of death."

"Hospice enabled my wife to live in her own home, with her husband, with her friends, with her children and grandchildren, with the smell of her kitchen, with familiar sounds and pictures — hospice made it possible for her to live until she died."



Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

Coping with death through care

Hospice of Midland Inc., provides home nursing care for some 29 terminally ill Midlanders. The organization recently assisted the Bradshaw family, front row, Alice and her father, Jim. The Hospice team includes, back row from left, Beverlee Lanning, RN,

Susie Wilmeth, nutritionist, Gail Wilson, RN and patient coordinator, and Ruth Dawson, RN. They cared for Bradshaw's wife, Ruth, during her last days of life.

Hospice eases way to death

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

From medieval times to the present, the word "hospice" has gone from meaning shelter for travelers on difficult journeys to a concept of specialized care for the terminally ill.

Today, hospices throughout the country assist many weary travelers on the long road to death.

The hospice concept came from Dr. Cicely Saunders, a London physician who was unhappy about the way her dying patients were being treated in the hospital.

Dying patients wanted peace — instead they were scheduled for tests, meals, sleep and visitors. While doctors and nurses were trained to think of conquering illness and disease, they were reluctant to talk honestly about death.

Saunders eventually opened St. Christopher's Hospice in London in 1967 and began a new way of caring for the dying and their families.

Presently, Hospice of Midland Inc., is helping about 29 "travelers" to their destination "by making the road less lonely" through home care.

While Midland's hospice is one of 19 state members of the National Hospice Organization, programs exist in virtually every state in the country.

NHO members are promoting the hospice organization for support and public awareness this week as part of the first National Hospice Week.

Hospice is dedicated to helping persons in the last phases of incurable disease, providing them with a life as full and comfortable as possible.

The physician-directed Hospice of Midland administers its program of medical care to the terminally ill, fur-

nishing health care delivery to the home.

The employees or volunteers of hospice recognize dying as a normal process and the program neither hastens nor postpones death.

The concept of care prepares the patient and family through sensitive caring of their needs — emphasizing a mental, spiritual and physical preparation of death that is satisfactory to them.

It is an alternative to therapeutic or institutional care for the terminally ill, with the care administered primarily in the patient's home.

The hospice team consists of nurses, physicians, social workers, counselors and volunteers who contribute palliative and supportive services that

(See HOSPICE, Page 2C)



"The patient enters a world of care as different as the cold, hard hospital gurney is from the silk pillow. Hospice put its arms around us and held us gently."

— Jim Bradshaw

Sixth grade students plant garden of vegetable delights

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Ask a farmer and he'll tell you it's not always blue skies and yellow corn. Ask a florist and he'll tell you it's not always red roses and prolific peat moss. But ask a sixth grade gardener at Crockett Elementary School and he'll tell you that no matter how cloudy, cool or windy planting day is, onion bulbs will grow upright even if you stuff them in the dirt upside down.

He also can show you how to water freshly-planted vegetables lightly so you won't knock off frail leaves or knock the newborn plants over with a gush of water. He can explain a plant's root system and tell you which nutrients to add to the soil if your tomato plant has only a few scrawny leaves showing above the ground.

He can tell you these things because, since September, he's studied them at school, and Monday he and his science classmates planted their very own garden.

Between the large hedges along the south side of a school wing are seven freshly dug gardens planted with broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, red and green cabbage and onions.

According to Crockett sixth grade science teacher Dorothy Nash, the goal to plant a garden was met due to Wolfe Nursery's Hugh Franks, who unhesitatingly offered his assistance when she first approached him in September.

Monday, planting day, was his third visit to the sixth

grade science classes, Franks said.

"I didn't realize that sixth graders would be interested in a garden," he said. "But it makes it a whole lot easier. A lot of them have had some experience. Maybe three or four have parents who have gardens or they'd worked in their grandparents' garden on a couple of weekends. But they'd never approached it from a scientific standpoint. They'd never taken a soil sample to see what should be done."

But they did under the leadership of Franks. On his first meeting with the students, he explained the root system of plants. He discussed the way roots receive nutrients from the soil and what needs to be added to the soil if the plants display certain symptoms. On the second visit, the students took samples of the soil, ran pH tests and figured out what type of organic material would be needed to supplement the soil.

Franks donated the minerals and organic materials, the plants, the water container and the hoes and rakes the students grasped with determined hands as they watched him struggle to break up solid clods of dirt.

"It's a little bit hard to do," Franks panted. "So do it," he added with a laugh, shoving the hoe at an empty-handed student, who immediately joined the group pounding on the mound of dirt.

"He's been great with the kids," Mrs. Nash said. "He's presented it as a challenge, as something that was fun

(See STUDENTS, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Laboring over the land, students in Crockett Elementary's seven sixth grade science classes turned into gardeners Monday. The planting of winter veg-

tables followed in-class instruction and will end, hopefully, with a successful harvest and a hearty meal.



Roger Stinson, left, representing the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans in Midland, accepts a stack of tickets from Mayor G. Thane Akins Monday as a donation to the organization. The tickets, for a show called the Magical Fantasy Review to be presented at

Midland High School Dec. 20 at 7 p.m., were purchased by the city of Midland and then donated back to the Brotherhood chapter. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 apiece, are available from members of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Hospice: Coping with death

(Continued from Page 1C)

relieve the pain and stress of terminal illness.

For those who wish to die at home, a hospice nurse will come to the home, evaluate the situation and, working with the patient's doctor, will teach a relative or friend how to care for the patient and give the required pain-killing medication.

A hospice social worker will assist the patient in attending to any business, such as a will, funeral arrangements or medication payments.

The specially trained volunteers — probably the heart of the organization — visit, sometimes talking, reading, writing letters or running errands for the dying patient.

The hospice staff works as a team, giving 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, visiting care as necessary.

The hospice service does not end with the death of the patient, but continues in the form of grief therapy and visits by hospice personnel who want to be sure the family is adjusting to its loss and is carrying on.

The first hospice in the U.S. was started in 1974 and the movement has grown through community action. Funding for hospices began with individual gifts and foundation grants, but today an increasing number of health insurance programs are paying part of the cost of hospice care.

However, Midland's hospice currently provides care to anyone free of charge.

On Aug. 19, 1982, Congress adopted legislation that will provide hospice care coverage to the terminally ill Americans who are eligible for Medicare benefits. The legislation, incorporated in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, allows Medicare reimbursement to qualified hospices that provide physician services, nursing care, medical-social services, home-maker-home health aide services, short-term inpatient care, outpatient drugs for pain relief and respite care.

Convention starts

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Delegates to the annual convention of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will begin attending to the business of the group today.

Students get hands-on gardening experience

(Continued from Page 1C)

and something that was beneficial to them."

And it's not over until harvest-time, she added. Schedules have been made so that each child will have a turn being responsible for the watering and caring of his class' garden. If there is an early frost, students will place plastic containers over the plants to keep them from freezing. "We'll be like farmers," Mrs. Nash said, "totally at the mercy of the weather."

And if the weather holds out, harvest should take place in time for a little snacking before Christmas.

"We'll eat the vegetables in class," Mrs. Nash explained. "And we'll study the best way to prepare them so that they can get the most nutritional value from them."

Although chow time will be the end of that particular winter crop, plans call for the planting of poppies in front of the school next spring, she added.

The school year for the seven sixth grade science classes began with the study of flowering plants, donated by Buddy's Flowers. Other class periods have been spent studying solar energy and visiting the Marian Blakemore Planetarium to get a taste of astronomy. Also, representatives from Jerry's Perfect Pet Shop visited the class to discuss the behavior of fish, she said.

The help from area businesses and the community is gratifying, Mrs. Nash added. "All we've had to do is approach the people and all of them have been so cooperative and willing to help all they can."

Odessa shot by sheriff's deputy

ODESSA — Ector County Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee has ordered an autopsy on the body of an Odessa man who was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy attempting to arrest him on a traffic charge early this morning.

James P. Miller, 21, was shot during a struggle with deputy Elton Blount in the 6300 block of Golder in rural Odessa about 2 a.m., according to Lumpee, who said he was called out at 3:10 a.m. and pronounced Miller dead at the scene.

Lumpee said Blount

had stopped a vehicle occupied by two men and had placed one man under arrest and was attempting to arrest Miller when a fight broke out and Miller tried to grab the deputy's gun when he was shot. The other man was not identified.

Miller's body was taken to the Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home and an inquest into the death may be ordered, according to Lumpee. Sheriff Bob Brookshire, who instructed his deputies not to talk about the case, could not be reached for comment.

DEATHS



Lillian Corder

BIG SPRING — Services for Lillian Corder, 88, of San Antonio are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Corder died Monday afternoon in a San Antonio nursing home.

She was a member of the Catholic church and a homemaker. She was a former resident of Big Spring and had lived in San Antonio for 10 years.

W.E. Robertson Sr.

Services for W.E. (Bill) Robertson Sr., 55, of 603 Raymond St. were Monday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating was Dr. Kenneth Hall of Crestview Baptist Church.

Robertson died late Friday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Pallbearers were Bob Rains, Vernon Linn, Dalton Linton, Walter Reeves, Bobby Ellis and M.F. Machen.

Honorary pallbearers were all employees of M.F. Machen.

W. D. Hargrove

Services for William Doss Hargrove, 75, of 4561 Shady Oak Drive were Monday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating was to be the Rev. J.B. Stewart at the First United Methodist Church.

Hargrove died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Robert Dickey, Richard W. Cherry, Eddie Obanon, Jim Brown, Jim Holmes, Grady Anderson, Clois Brown and Clay Stafford.

Robert R. Williams

Robert R. Williams, 75, of 1210 W. Tennessee died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with J.E. Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Williams was born Dec. 10, 1906, in Cleburne. He grew up in Haskell, moving to Putnam at the age of 17. He went to work in the oil fields. He married Xenia Buchanan Jan. 15, 1927, in Eastland. They moved to Abilene where they lived until moving to Midland in July 1969. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, L.M. Williams of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Jene Hamilton of Garland; two sisters, Dollie Via of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ada Bonner of El Reno, Okla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were all employees of B.J. Hughes.

Robert C. Sheetz

Robert C. "Bob" Sheetz, 59, 25 Katy Lane, died early Sunday at his home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr., associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Sheetz was born Oct. 29, 1923, in Freeport, Ill. He was raised in Freeport and graduated from high school in 1941. He attended Cornell College in Iowa and in 1942 entered the Air Force and served in England as a bombardier. He was stationed at the Midland air field in 1945 as budget officer. He entered the University of Texas in 1946 and upon graduation returned to Midland and was employed by Texas Electric Service Company. In March 1951, he joined the Scharbauer Hotel as auditor; in 1970, the Scharbauer Hotel changed to the Scharbauer Cattle Company. He married Virginia Burnett Jan. 14, 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Jenny Sheetz of Midland; a daughter, Mary Ann Kawaja; a stepdaughter, Gina Wilcox of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Freidag of Freeport, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Wandle Dyches

Services for Wandle Dyches, 56, of 2600 Emerson, were Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church.

Dyches died Saturday at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Pallbearers were Art Shires, Gwinn Ferguson, Jeroy Stewart of Andrews, John Eckols, Rod Houtchens and Jerry Radikus.

Honorary pallbearers were all employees of B.J. Hughes.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Nov. 4, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leslie Hall, 4302 Ferncliff Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, 1820 Magnolia Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tuttle Schmidt, 4427 Humble Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arreguy Hignojos, 1506 E. Garden Lane, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee Culverhouse, 4619 Ric Drive, a girl.

Nov. 5, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Williams, Route 1 Box 162N, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Jelonek, 401 Dormard Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Patrick Massey, Route 5 Box 861B, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Yil Hwan Han, 2438 Whitmire Blvd. Apt. 21G, a girl.

Elizabeth Tucker Hernandez, 1600 English Drive, a boy.

Nov. 6, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cobarrubias Grado, 606 N. Madison St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Dieter Zimmermann, P.O. Box 10731, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richard McCrary, 1712 Douglas Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartha Lee Patton, 1301 E. Golf Course Road Apt. B, a boy.

Nov. 7, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Cheyenne William Chapin, Elm Grove Trailer Park No. 219, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mikel Crocker, 4307 Wendover No. 39, Odessa, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez, 2400 Copus St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston Howbert, 3803 Stanolind Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Carroll Nail Jr., 401 Spraberry Drive, a boy.

Cecilia Marie Augusto, P.O. Box 9691, a boy.

Nov. 8, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Valdean Rucker II, 1216 W. Scharbauer Drive, a boy.

Velma L. McKelvy

ANDREWS — Services for Velma Lorraine McKelvy, 75, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today at Andrews Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bob Vap officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Robert E. McKelvy of Hobbs, N.M., and Hubert McKelvy of Iran; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McKelvy died Sunday in an Andrews hospital.

She was born June 30, 1907, in Grayson County. She had lived in Andrews for 35 years after moving there from Goldsmith. She was a member of Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert E. McKelvy of Hobbs, N.M., and Hubert McKelvy of Iran; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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TERRY D. TUBB, M.D., P.A.

Announces
The Relocation Of His
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For The Practice of
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You are cordially invited
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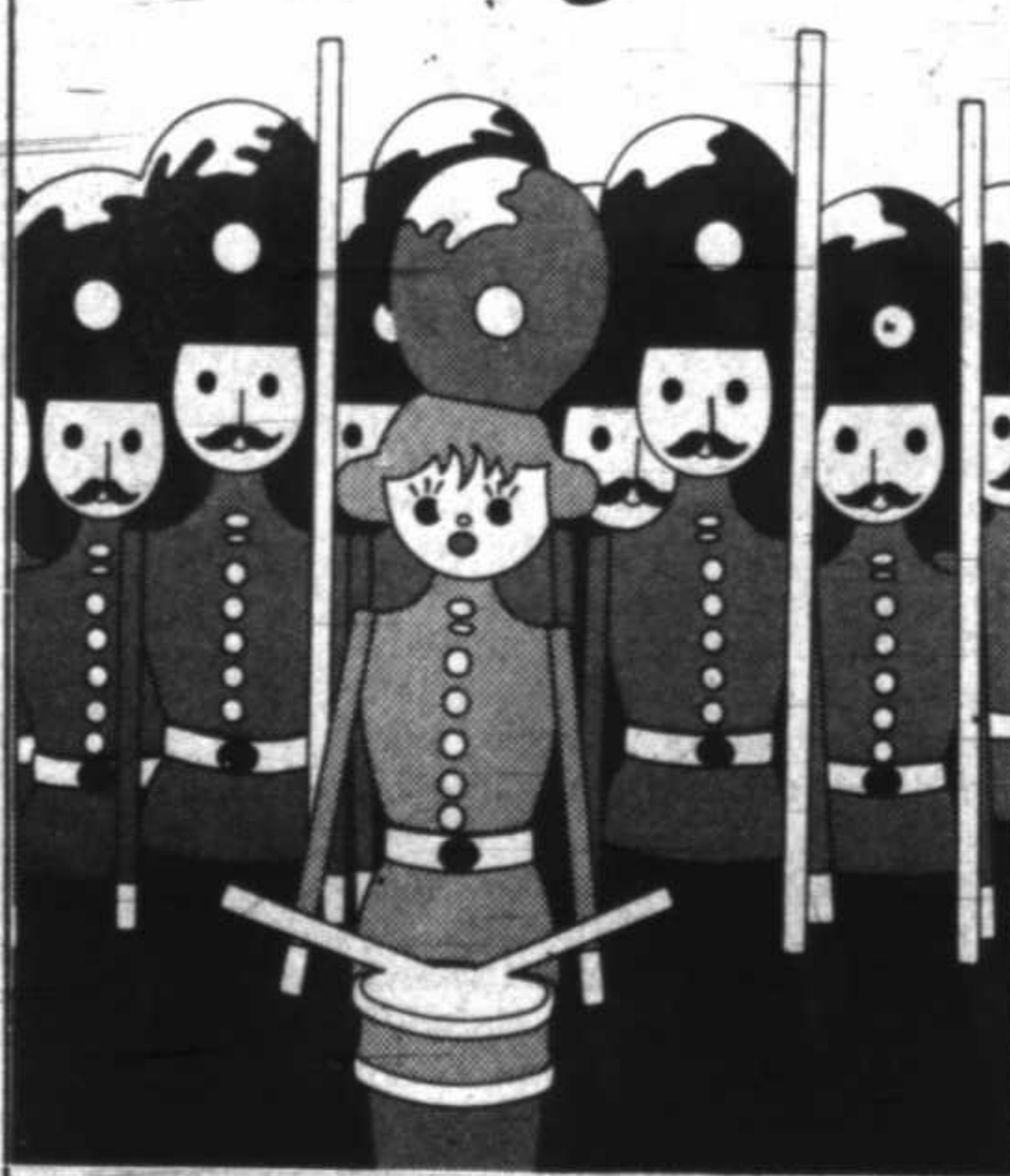
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Kay Lou's Gifts

Kay Shoemaker & Lou Ellen Walker

Daughter of the Regiment



Will an orphan girl find happiness in an arranged marriage to a prince? We'll never know because she refuses to marry him. Come see Donizetti's tender comedy, performed in English.

TEXAS OPERA THEATER

SUNDAY, NOV. 14 8PM
MIDLAND HIGH AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seat \$10. General Admission \$7
Tickets On Sale At Theatre Midland 682-4111

Accident kills man

CRANE — One man was killed in a one-vehicle accident 14 miles north of here on U.S. 385 early this morning, according to Crane County Sheriff's Department.

No identification was immediately available.

The 5 a.m. accident was investigated by the Department of Public Safety. No additional details had been released by press time.

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Alleged kidnapper back in hospital

GALVESTON (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping three men and burying one of them alive is back in John Sealy Hospital for treatment of high blood pressure.

Ronald White was hospitalized Monday afternoon after complaining to Galveston County Jail officials that he

was having breathing difficulties and chest pains. He was listed in fair condition.