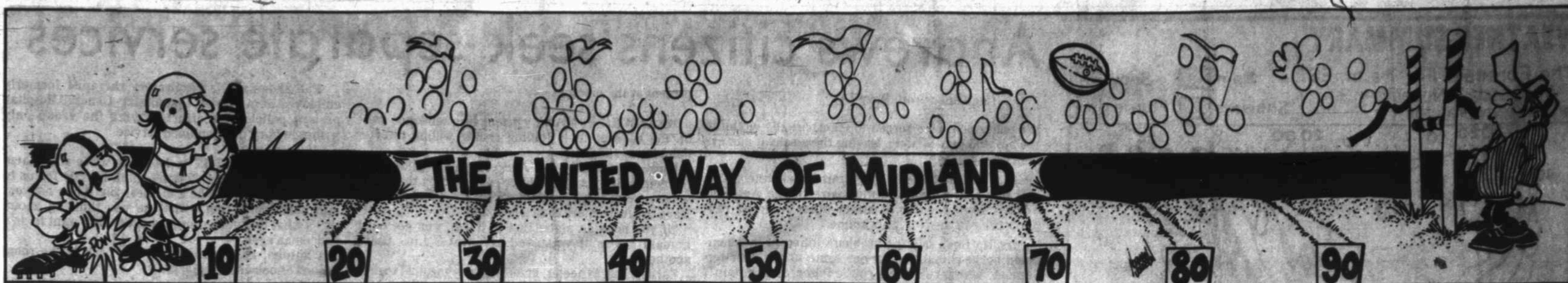


Property Sales
Building
Florida—Large
building
lots of space
\$85,000
or Nona
NT REALTY
1118
Lots & Acreage
SIC VALUE
Llano Estacado
well, South of
road. All one
ing sites. Call
in, Chapparral
08, Evenings
TREE
CLUB
ed lots on the new
Club North only
pre-sale price of
are on the golf
gorgeous view of
your lot now with
and have your car
in later. Call Ray
Ranches & Ranches
(180 cultivated,
Robert Lee on high
r, near lake. Tel.
5-2403 or
g Groups, 4800
ences, water, air
er, Javinda, Cal-
ring, \$125/acre.
wn. Owner
ranch, 411 acres
beautiful oak trees,
ry and quail, in
soil, fenced. Nice
se, newly red-
well. Owner fin-
able. For further
Owner/Broker
CRES
arm, 165 acres
wheat, oats or
eel pens and
0,000 lb cattle
4 stock ponds
through place.
rm. Located on
east of Rising
643-6251 or
Property Sales
L COUNTRY
HOUSE
2 1/2 baths,
cant garage
1/2 mile to
le to airport.
5215. If you
one, you owe
Property Sales
and for office. For
appointment call
income produc-
business. Call Ray
Broker Longhorn
erty, Illinois and
Owner very an-
mes Realtors.
0'. C-3 corner.
an, 8% interest.
63-8018.
Well in Howard
all Rick Yaden.
on. For Sale By
with well, 200x150
om Greenwood
Duke, 750-3207
5 acre corner
of Fairgrounds
on premises sales
3 miles east of
Jerry W. Snow,
82-4589 or 687-
AURANTS
nd, building
4400 sq. ft.
and equip-
LARRY SUT-
DON HAR-
683-5333,
640.
ICATION
and best use for
Commercial Property
will sell the
property). Call
ing, pressure
Electrician
NELDA FOSTER
LD. Associates,
TOKS, 683-5333.
AL VALUE
including four
cor., 1/2 bath
s, sitting room,
acres, cyclone
Hwy 80. Only
Ziegler, Cho-
97-3208. Eve-
NOW to take
bargain.
ment Property
are for sale in
s. Prime peanut
Sold together
134 acres,
e, 4700 sq. ft.,
ft. equipment
cross-fenced,
39 acres pas-
t, 2 earthen
170
Crop land, 20
ol burmuda,
loss-fenced, 2
en tank. Also
uction.
Rutherford
Bank
683-76471
2811
Investment
state
ASSOCIATES
LINCOLN
KAS 79701
700



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 237
Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



A push from Bush

Vice President George Bush acknowledges applause after his introduction by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, Monday in Dallas. Bush addressed an election eve rally on behalf of the incumbent Republican governor. Clements is challenged by Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat.

Dean predicts 2.5 million will vote in Texas

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State David Dean predicted about 2.5 million Texans would vote today in elections for governor, U.S. Senate, nine other statewide executive and judicial spots, 27 congressional seats and 181 legislative seats.

Dean said Monday he expected about a 42 percent turnout of voters, based upon a spot check of absentee voting in 38 counties, where 59 percent of the registered voters live.

At the top of the ticket were races for governor and the Senate.

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican chief executive since Reconstruction, faced a challenge from Democratic Attorney General Mark White, who won the nomination without a majority last May.

White led a field of four Democratic candidates and received the nomination when Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple dropped out of a runoff battle.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat seeking his third term, was challenged for re-election by U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas.

Collins, in a campaign that reminded some observers of Bentsen's successful fight against then-U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1970, has criticized Bentsen for his "liberal" and "un-Texan" voting stances.

Bentsen has labeled Collins an "extremist" who has not passed any of his own legislation during 14 years in Congress.

Clements and White continued their head-knocking campaigns Monday with quick visits to the largest groups of voters in the state.

"We'll knock off the door of the governor's mansion and open it to the people of Texas," White promised a noon rally in downtown Houston.

Clements told a noon rally in Dallas that he was confident voters would favor him in Tuesday's election "and retire White, a career politician."

Clements was supported by Vice President George Bush, former Gov. John Connally, and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"The opposition is shrill," said Bush, who called Clements a "great governor for Texas."

Bush said the Republican's leadership in his first term prevented a teachers' strike, brought about \$1 billion in tax relief and added 800,000 jobs during the four years.

White said Clements had "turned the Public Utility Commission into lap dogs. I'm going to turn the commission into a servant of the people," he said.

Balloting should signal if U.S. willing to 'stay the course'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bombarded for months by appeals to their hopes and fears, Americans went to the polls today to shape a new Congress and signal whether they are willing to stay the course with President Reagan's economic program.

Polls opened at dawn in many Eastern states and there were varying estimates of whether the turnout for this election would reverse the downward trend of the past two decades.

Conflicting economic signs — rising unemployment, declining interest rates and soaring stock prices — prompted Richard Wirthlin, the White House pollster, to call the election a referendum on "whether people are going to

vote their present fears, or whether they are going to vote their hopes as to how the (Reagan) program will work."

The campaign closed with Democrats contending the Republican administration has a secret plan to try to cut Social Security benefits and the president replying that "there's no truth in what they're saying."

The economy — particularly, the 10.1 percent unemployment rate — and Social Security were the national issues. But many contests could be decided by local concerns and voter reaction to the personalities of the candidates.

At stake were 425 House seats and 33 in the Senate. Louisiana's eight House

seats have already been decided and selection of two of Georgia's seats has been delayed by court challenges. Voters in 36 states will choose governors and in 46 will select legislators.

In addition, nine states are holding statewide referendums on the nuclear freeze. Other ballot issues include handgun control, gambling and a hotly contested proposal to move the state capital of Alaska 580 miles from Juneau to Willow, about 70 miles from Anchorage.

The outcome of the House and Senate contests could determine whether President Reagan can forge ahead with his economic program or will be forced to cut back his goal of trimming the size and impact of the federal government.

In a pre-election interview, a White House official, who requested anonymity, talked about "the pool of patience" and speculated voters were willing to give the president's program more time, a decision that would gain support for Republican candidates.

Most estimates were that the Democrats would gain between 12 and 24 House seats. Since World War II, the norm for the president's party in the first midterm contests after his election is a loss of 19 House seats.

During his first 18 months in the White House, Reagan regularly got his way on Capitol Hill. Republicans con-

United Way at 75 percent with one week left in campaign

"Community support has been very generous," Joe Kloesel told United Way volunteers this morning, "but our figures show we will need a strong extra effort from now until the end of the campaign in order to meet our goal."

Campaign cabinet members met today, barely a week before the campaign ends Nov. 10, to review pledges and plan last-minute strategy. Although several divisions did meet

their objectives for this report period, the collective total stood at 75.4 percent. Campaign leaders had targeted a goal of 80 percent complete by today.

The tally of \$1,210,520 fell \$79,000 short of that figure. Kloesel explained that contributors from previous years could not be expected to provide the increase necessary to meet the goal and called on those who had not contributed in the past and persons new to

Midland to help in meeting this year's \$1.612 million goal. He added volunteers have been especially diligent this year, and blamed isolated campaign losses on 1982's leveling of the boom economy of the past few years.

"This goal represents needs of our entire community," Kloesel said, "and we want everyone in Midland to share in the privilege and responsibility of taking care of those needs. Anyone who wishes to help and who has not been contacted should call the United Way office (682-4358) for information."

Kloesel noted community involvement in this year's campaign has run at a consistently higher level than in the past, beginning with the campaign kickoff attended by almost 500 people. He said also that more than 400 free hotdogs were served to a crowd on the Courthouse lawn Oct. 20, and re-

Truck-train mishap occurs early today

An unidentified man was taken to Odessa Medical Center Hospital after the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a train early this morning.

The man was northbound on Cross Road west of Air Terminal and attempted to cross the unprotected Missouri-Pacific tracks along U.S. Highway 80 when his truck was hit by a mile-long, westbound freight at about 7:30 a.m., according to initial Department of Public Safety reports.

The engine was thrown from the demolished truck, a 1970s blue Ford pickup which bore New Mexico license plates and was pushed along the tracks for a half-mile.

The man was undergoing treatment at the emergency room of MCH and his condition, as well as further details of the accident, were not available at press time.

According to Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry, who was summoned to the scene, the man was taken to Medical Center Hospital on a life support system.

Police seek man in cyanide probe

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Illinois and Kentucky were looking today for a man with a history of mental illness after investigators searched his apartment and said it was "essential" to question him about the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

INSIDE TODAY

- IN THE STATE: Harrelson bragged about shooting judge, a witness testifies.....7A
- IN THE NATION: New rules on the management of national forests take effect Monday.8A

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

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a slight chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Citizens seek to separate services

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — About 50 Andrews residents gathered in the old Country Club building on Election Day eve for what amounted to an unofficial referendum on the city's combined police-ambulance service.

When the shouting subsided and opinions were tallied, the verbal vote totals read: residents, about 50; city hall, 0.

After settling on a name, "Citizens for a Safe Andrews," and passing a cowboy hat to bolster its fledgling treasury, the group vowed to file a lawsuit against the city of Andrews, its city council and its city manager unless action is taken by Nov. 11 — the council's next scheduled meeting date — to separate the police and ambulance services.

Glen Williamson, a former Andrews district attorney, offered to file a suit on behalf of the group alleging that because ambulance duties often interfere with policemen's law enforcement responsibilities, the city is failing to provide adequate police protection.



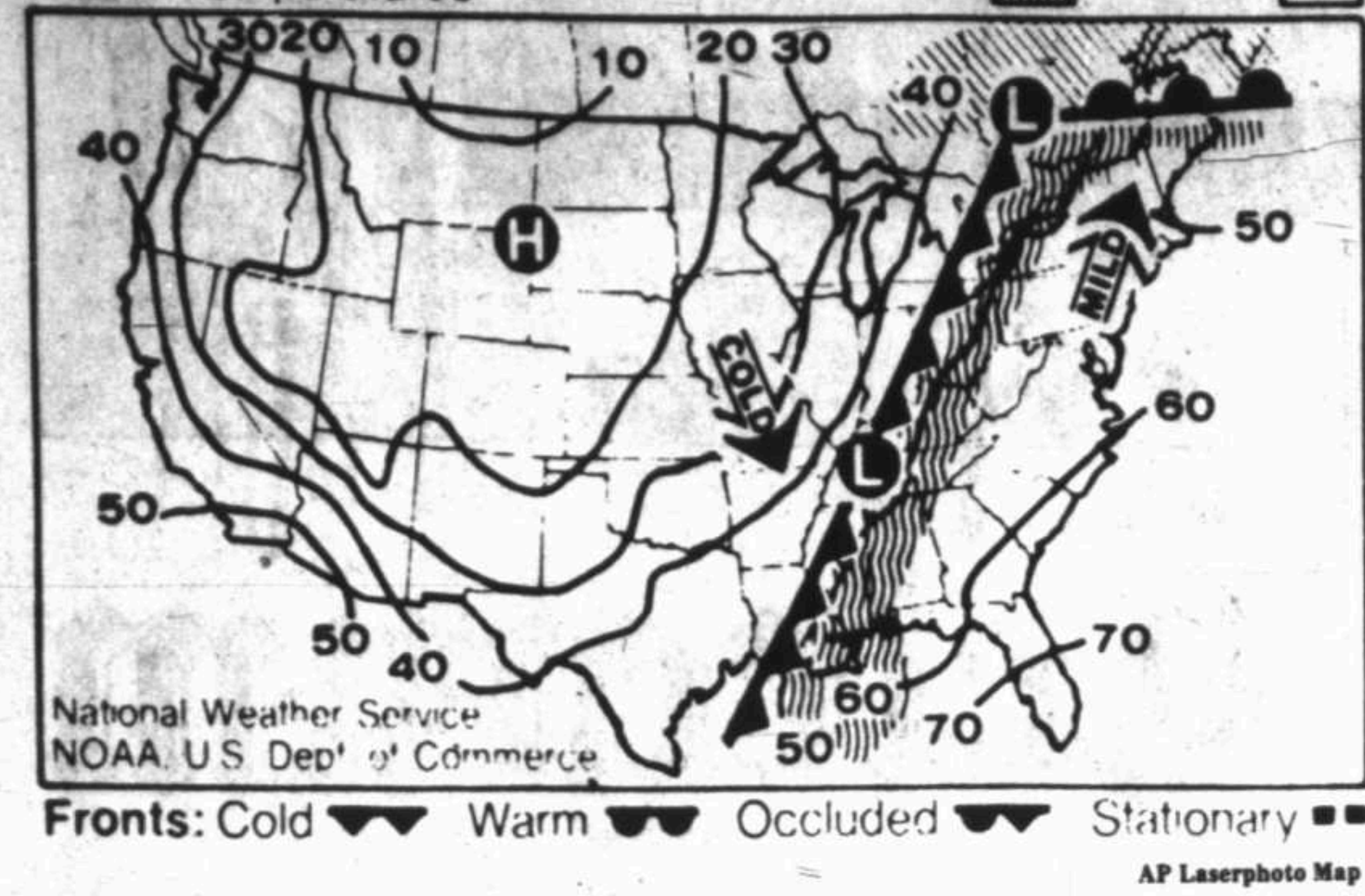
"All I can say is something needs to be done. Don't even think that there's not one of you it can't happen to."
— Ellen Hoffman

"These people haven't even got time to take care of the police work. There's two jobs going at once."
— Nicki Turnbow

(See ANDREWS, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Wednesday, November 3
● Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Clear skies for most of the nation are forecast for Wednesday by the National Weather Service, with showers expected from the central Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Mild weather is expected to continue in the East with cold temperatures predicted for the Plains.

Cloudy skies, chance for rain forecast

According to popular political wisdom, Republican candidates — supposedly favored by a light voter turnout — should love today's weather forecast. Midland voters may want to bundle up a bit as they trek to the polls tonight, and maybe even bring along an umbrella.

With no precincts reporting, but backed by its radar machines and meteorological moxie, the National Weather Service is forecasting partly cloudy skies tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low tonight should dip into the upper-30s with northerly winds gusting at 15-20 mph.

Wednesday should be fair and cold with the high in the mid-50s and winds again northerly at 15-20 mph.

Monday's high of 77 degrees fell 10 degrees short of the record 87 set in 1952. The overnight low of 48 beat 1966's record low 27 by a landslide. Sunset tonight is at 5:58; sunrise Wednesday is at 7:07.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper-30s. Northerly winds tonight at 15-20 mph. Fair and cold Wednesday with a high in the mid-50s and northerly winds at 15-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	77 degrees
Overnight Low	48 degrees
Sunrise today	7:07 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1982 to date	12.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	50
8 a.m.	50
9 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	50
11 a.m.	50
noon	50
1 p.m.	50
2 p.m.	50
3 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	50

PERMITS

Abilene	27
Albany	27
Albuquerque	27
Albany	27
Albany	27
Albany	27
Albany	27
Albany	27
Albany	27
Albany	27

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight and fair Wednesday. A hard freeze over the Panhandle tonight and colder over the entire area Wednesday. A few scattered showers today. High 50 Panhandle to 75 Lower Pecos Valley and 85 Big Bend. Low 25 Panhandle to 45 Lower Pecos Valley and 55 Big Bend. High Wednesday 45 Panhandle to 65 Lower Pecos Valley and 75 Big Bend.

North Texas

Cloudy to partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Widespread and locally heavy thunderstorms tonight with increasing northerly winds. Colder Wednesday with widespread thunderstorms. High 55 northwest to 65 southeast. Low 35 northwest to 45 southeast. High Wednesday 45 northwest to 55 southeast.

South Texas

Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm today with a chance of thunderstorms north and east. Cloudy, windy and turning much colder tonight and Wednesday with occasional thunderstorms. High 65 and 65. Low 45 and 50 north and 50 to near 70 extreme south. Little warming expected Wednesday.

Part Arthur to Port O'Connor

Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through early tonight, shifting to northerly and northwesterly 25 to 35 knots and gusty through Wednesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet increasing to 7 to 10 feet and 10 to 15 feet offshore and becoming very rough. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered thunderstorms. A small craft advisory possible tonight and Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville

Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through early tonight, shifting to northerly 20 to 30 knots and gusty late tonight through Wednesday. Sea 4 to 6 feet increasing to 6 to 9 feet near shore and 8 to 12 feet offshore and becoming very rough. Winds and waves higher in and near widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. A small craft advisory possible tonight and Wednesday.

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: A warming trend with fair days and clear nights. Highs upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme south Thursday warming to mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south Saturday. Low 35 to 45 Panhandle and 45 to 55 extreme south Saturday. Sea 3 to 5 feet increasing to 7 to 10 feet and 10 to 15 feet offshore and becoming very rough. Winds and waves higher in and near widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. A small craft advisory possible tonight and Wednesday.

North Texas

Much below normal temperatures with mostly fair skies. High 55 and 60. Low 35.

Election not likely to end partisanship

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — When the smoke clears after the 1982 campaign, voters might expect their elected officials to set aside partisanship and start dealing with the problems that dominated the political debate the past 12 months.

That's not likely to happen. The 1984 presidential campaign begins Wednesday, and will assure that the politics of confrontation will be in the nation's capital for the next two years.

In the White House will be the Republican president fighting to continue a program designed to alter governmental trends of the past half-century.

Among his opposition in the Senate will be at least five Democrats — Edward M. Kennedy, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings — who yearn to capture the presidency in the 1984 election.

Odd-numbered years once brought a welcome respite from campaign debate. Those off-years were the ones in which Congress and the White House took up politically sensitive issues.

But now the nation is in the era of nonstop presidential campaigns. Aspirants for the 1984 Democratic nomination have been campaigning steadily for a year.

President Reagan also has kept a wary eye on his political flanks, jabbing at the Democrats with rhetoric that follows themes that served him so well in 1980.

But how the new round of campaigning proceeds will depend in part on the election results today.

If the Republicans do well, the scenario for the president and his congressional allies is fairly predictable.

If it is clear tonight that GOP losses in the House are fewer than 15 seats

and that the party has picked up another Senate seat or two, Republican leaders, perhaps the president himself, will properly proclaim a great victory.

There would be little doubt that voters were willing to "stay the course" with the president's economic program.

On the Democratic side, there won't be much choice but to hunker down and continue fighting rear-guard battles.

It is a prospect that makes some Democrats a little nervous. If the party regains full control of Congress, Reagan might make the best of a bad situation and start campaigning against a Democratic do-nothing Congress.

"It may sound disloyal," one senior Democratic senator said recently, "but I'd rather see us pick up three or four

Andrews citizens seek separate services

(Continued from Page 1A)

the policemen were forced to transport the victim to the hospital immediately, leaving the assailant and evidence behind.

Ellen Hoffman, meeting organizer, said the group will buy space for a questionnaire in the Andrews County News in order to survey other Andrews residents prior to the Nov. 11 deadline.

Mrs. Hoffman said the problems inherent in a combined police-ambulance service came to her doorstep Sept. 3, when two men robbed her at gunpoint. Because the on-duty officers were making an ambulance run, they were unable to respond to her calls for assistance until well after the gunmen had escaped. The two have yet to be apprehended.

"All I can say is, something needs to be done," said Mrs. Hoffman. "Don't even think that there's not one of you it can't happen to. I'll grant you one thing, it's not much fun. And I guarantee you, I'll never be put in that position again."

ANDREWS WAS left with a combined police-ambulance service in 1970, when Singleton Funeral Home discontinued its ambulance service. The city presently budgets about \$129,000 for ambulance service, recovering about \$111,200 of the expenses through ambulance fees. Andrews County assumes 60 percent of the remaining ambulance expense while the city of Andrews pays for the remaining 40 percent.

In a recent interview with the Reporter-Telegram, city Manager Len Wilson indicated that Andrews would have to grow considerably before a separate ambulance service would be feasible. He said that while city officials realize occasional conflicts between police and ambulance duties could arise, they also see the benefits of a combined service outweighing the problems involved.

Mrs. Hoffman said the city council representatives and city manager were invited to Monday's gathering, but none were in attendance. Several county commissioners, who have indicated a willingness to work with the city on rearranging its ambulance service, were

present at the meeting.

MEANWHILE, MANY citizens in attendance were on the edge of their folding chairs, willing to offer opinions on the issue.

Barry Dortch, a former Andrews police officer, said the conflicting responsibilities presented by the ambulance service were "a giant factor" in his decision to leave the force more than a year ago.

"If you need an ambulance at 3 a.m., you got one," he said. "Now if you need a cop at 3 a.m., that's another story."

Earlier, Dan Wheeler, an emergency medical technician studying to be a paramedic, told the group that life-and-death ambulance runs shouldn't be "rushed" by impinging police duties.

For his part, Dortch said, "I've seen ambulance runs rushed by ambulance runs."

Dortch remembered at least one eight-hour shift consumed entirely by ambulance calls. He recalled two cases when a shooting victim was rushed to a hospital and the assailant was left behind, the result of having only two policemen on duty and a state law that requires two people on an ambulance run.

Dortch, 33, said only a few of Andrews' approximately 15-person police force are equipped with emergency medical technician (EMT) training. Most, he said, have only first aid certification.

HE SAID THE police force has three vehicles used for ambulance service. "The truck," a Chevrolet Suburban outfitted for emergency service, is patrolling around the clock, he said. Also, he said the city has an emergency van, and a more traditional, "modular" ambulance for long trips.

Several officers have quit because of the strain posed by the conflicting duties, said Dortch, who added that attracting new officers willing to drive the ambulance is difficult.

Dortch said if the combined service has any redeeming quality, it's the conscientious effort extended by the police.

"Even though they hate it with a passion, these guys make an effort, a solid effort, every time."

Pat Shoemaker, a respiratory therapist formerly employed at Andrews' Community General Hospital, praised policemen's efforts, saying the group only wishes to bury the combined service.

"I DON'T WANT IT to look like we're after them (the police)," she said. "I don't think it's fair for us to ask the policeman to do a medical job. When he went into policeman, that's what he was thinking about, that's what he's geared toward. I wouldn't want to do a policeman's job."

A hospital nurse seated near the back of the room echoed Shoemaker's remarks.

"It'd be the same as pulling me off my surgery wing and telling me to go stop a robbery," she said.

Joyce Nelson, an Andrews resident for 22 of her 29 years, said criminals may be getting wise to the problems posed by conflicting police and ambulance service. She said in at least two instances, police responded to reported automobile accidents outside the city. In both cases, she said the police arrived to find no accident and returned to find a business burglarized.

Ms. Nelson recalled a case in which an automobile crashed into a downtown clothes shop. Police responded but were quickly summoned on an ambulance run. She said the police armed and deputized a tow-truck driver, who remained at the crash scene.

Nicki Turnbow, 27, an EMT and a lifetime resident of Andrews, said, "These people haven't even got time to take care of the police work. There's two jobs going on at once and they don't have the time to do either one."

Dortch, who sandwiched two, two-year stints with the police department around a tour with the U.S. border patrol, said, "The ambulance has got to get out of the police department. The police department can't do it. They can't do two jobs. If something's not done, it'll come to everybody personally."

Listening to Dortch's remarks, one man summarized the quandary faced by many in attendance.

"So if a guy's kicking down my door with a gun in his hand, the thing for me to do is call the ambulance and say I'm having a heart attack."



A city policeman directs traffic Monday while city employees finish installing a traffic light at the intersection of Michigan and Louisiana. The light was necessary for moving traffic on the portion of Michigan from Louisiana to Andrews Highway that has been changed to one-way traffic going east.

Midland County's 29 polling places open until 7 p.m.

Midland County voters will cast their ballots at one of 29 polling places in today's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters should note that the polling places below are listed under the new precinct designations, with the old precinct number also listed in parentheses.

- Precinct 101 (4) — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.
- Precinct 102 (22) — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
- Precinct 103 (21) — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham.
- Precinct 104 (9) — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler.
- Precinct 105 (11) — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.
- Precinct 106 (13) — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
- Precinct 201 (16) — Valley View Community Center, State Highway 1213 and County Road 140E.
- Precinct 202 (2) — Greenwood School, Route 1, Box 143-D (Cloverdale Road).
- Precinct 203 (25) — Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
- Precinct 204 (27) — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.
- Precinct 205 (23) — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
- Precinct 206 (12) — James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk.
- Precinct 207 (14) — Fire Station No. 5, Garfield Street and Golf Course Road.
- Precinct 208 (10) — Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak.
- Precinct 301 (3) — Humble Midkiff Camp, Humble Camp Road.
- Precinct 302 (175) — Valencia's Upholstery, County Road 118W and South Midkiff Road.
- Precinct 303 (17N) — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.
- Precinct 304 (24) — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.
- Precinct 305 (15) — Carver School, Carver Street and E. Wall Street.
- Precinct 306 (1) — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards.
- Precinct 307 (6, 7) — Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall.
- Precinct 401 (29) — High Sky Girls Ranch, 1/4-mile west of Andrews Highway on County Road 60W.
- Precinct 402 (20) — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
- Precinct 403 (8) — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.
- Precinct 404 (26) — Midland College Student Center, 3600 N. Garfield.
- Precinct 405 (15) — Lee High School, 3500 Neely.
- Precinct 406 (19) — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.
- Precinct 407 (28) — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
- Precinct 408 (28) — City of Midland Water Filtration Plant, Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive.

Newspapers favor Clements, Bentsen

By The Associated Press

If Texas voters follow the advice of most of the state's large daily newspapers, Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will win sweeping re-elections today.

Among the large dailies surveyed by The Associated Press, only the Austin American-Statesman endorsed Texas Attorney General Mark White, the Democratic nominee for governor.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, Bentsen's

Republican challenger for the U.S. Senate, was endorsed by the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Bentsen, a Democrat seeking his third six-year term, was endorsed by the Houston Chronicle, The Dallas Morning News, The Dallas Times Herald, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the American-Statesman, The San Antonio Express-News and the San Antonio Light.

Clements, the Republican gubernatorial incumbent, was recommended by

the Chronicle, both Dallas newspapers, the Star-Telegram, both San Antonio papers and at least 10 other dailies.

The Times Herald said both Clements and Bentsen "have proven to be creative and effective officeholders who have gained the respect of their peers on the national level."

"Clements has been effective and deserves four more years to complete the program he has begun," said the San Antonio Express-News endorsement.

"Bill Clements has provided outstanding leadership to Texas in his four years in the executive mansion... He brings a businessman's savvy to the governorship," said the El Paso Times.

The American-Statesman's endorsement of White read more like a condemnation of Clements than a recommendation for the Democratic challenger.

"Voters must choose between an incumbent governor who is most noteworthy for his lack of tact and his build-up commitment to what can only be termed mean-spirited conservatism; and a challenger who will promise anything and everything in order to get votes, who is a conservative one minute and a populist the next."

"Voters don't know what to expect from White, but it is better to hope that White will make good on his pledges than to get four more years of Clements," said the American Statesman.

Other newspapers endorsing Clements included the San Angelo Standard-News, Wichita Falls Times-Record-News, Waco-Tribune Herald, Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Amarillo Globe News, Abilene Reporter-News and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Bentsen also drew support from the newspapers in San Angelo, Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Waco, Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi.

"It would be difficult to conceive of a

lawmaker who more consistently espouses a philosophy of moderation, or one who more effectively at putting that philosophy into action to the benefit of those he represents than Sen. Lloyd Bentsen," said the Abilene Reporter-News.

"In his 12 years as a senator, Bentsen has been a moderate conservative spokesman for Texas and the free enterprise system. He was a skillful chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and he's become a power in the Senate," said the San Antonio Express-News.

The Tyler newspaper took Bentsen to task for his support of President Carter.

"One of the things that is surprising is how some people have forgotten four years of Jimmy Carter in the White House, which Bentsen helped give us and wanted to give us again," said the Tyler newspaper.

"A lot of people seriously concerned about the 50 years of mostly increasing deficits and federal power growth from a Congress under Democratic control have some hope from seeing the practical effect of the Senate being in different party hands the past two years."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 501-000)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas



AP Laserphoto

King Vidor, right, on the set of "Solomon and Sheba," poses with Yul Brynner. Vidor, who worked his way up from script boy to direct many silent-film era classics and later became a producer, died Monday at the age of 87 at his California ranch.

Director of first version of 'The Champ' dies at 87

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) — King Vidor, whose 34 years as a movie director spanned Hollywood's transition from silent films to talkies and brought realism to the screen's fantasy world, is dead at age 87.

Vidor's credits include the original 1931 version of "The Champ," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, and "The Fountainhead" in 1948 starring Gary Cooper as Ayn Rand's rebel architect.

His cardiologist, Dr. Stanley Hoffman, pronounced Vidor dead at 7:30 a.m. Monday after he was called to Vidor's 88-acre Willow Creek ranch in the rolling seaside hills halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"He just died quietly at home," Hoffman said. "His heart just got old."

Vidor's films frequently depicted the lives of ordinary men and women. In a recent interview, he said: "When I arrived in Hollywood, there was a sort of unreality about films, a falseness. The action was overdone. The makeup was overdone. There was no connection with reality."

A five-time Oscar nominee, Vidor never received that coveted statuette as best director.

But in 1979, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave him a special award with an inscription citing "his lifetime achievements as a cinematic creator and innovator."

American critics tended to belittle his achievement until late in his career, but he was a favorite in Europe. His 1955 version of "War and Peace" played in Moscow for six months.

In 1979 the Moscow Film Festival awarded him the "Russian Oscar."

Born Feb. 8, 1895, in Galveston, Texas, Vidor abandoned his family's lumber and hardware business after working as a local movie projectionist. He and his first wife, Florence — later a noted silent screen actress — arrived in Hollywood in their Model T Ford with 20 cents and no job prospects.

He hung around studios and began working as a \$1.50-a-day actor for the chance to watch D.W. Griffith direct. He became a script clerk, a cameraman and by oversteering his directing experience, began turning out half-hour shorts.

There are no surviving copies of his first feature film, "The Turn of the Road," but it opened doors to major studios. When they wouldn't finance his films — as with "Our Daily Bread" (1934) — he raised the cash to produce them himself.

Vidor's first hit, "The Big Parade" (1925), featured John Gilbert as a middle-class American struggling with World War I. He followed with the silent comedy "Show People" (1928) starring Marion Davies as a would-be movie queen, and "Hallelujah" (1929), the first major movie with an all-black cast.

His "Billie the Kid" (1930) was the nation's first 70mm film.

Vidor's other credits include "The Citadel" (1938); "Northwest Passage" (1940); "H.M. Pulham, Esq." (1941) and "Duel in the Sun" (1946). His last film was "Solomon and Sheba" (1959).

In a 1980 interview with The Associated Press, Vidor said his acting experience helped his directing.

"Acting is very close to directing," he said, "but I wasn't one of those directors who insisted on acting out every part. I learned that lesson from D.W. Griffith, all of his actors seemed alike."

"Later I saw the same thing happen when I was watching (Charles) Chaplin directing Sophia Loren in 'The Countess from Hong Kong.' Showing actors how to act knocks down self-expression."

Vidor's third wife, Florence, died in 1977.

He is survived by three daughters, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Roxanne Pulitzer 'servant' to husband, says psychiatrist

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Roxanne Pulitzer was a mere "servant" in her millionaire husband's household, suspicious of his motives and disturbed by attentions he paid his 26-year-old daughter, according to testimony at the Pulitzer divorce trial.

Mrs. Pulitzer's mother and a psychiatrist testified Monday about the relationship between Peter Pulitzer and his 31-year-old wife just prior to their breakup after a 6½ year union.

"There was no marriage," declared Dr. Jose Almeida, describing the lives of the 52-year-old grandson of newspaper baron Joseph Pulitzer and Mrs. Pulitzer, the daughter of a New York drugstore owner.

The couple is fighting over custody of their 5-year-old twins and whether Mrs. Pulitzer is entitled to half of Pulitzer's fortune, which she says totals \$25 million. Pulitzer says he is worth only a tenth of that.

Mrs. Pulitzer, a former secretary, believed her socialite husband "wanted her to be available at all times," said Almeida, who saw Mrs. Pulitzer for three appointments, starting on Feb. 12, 1981.

Their relationship was "one of master to servant," said Almeida.

"You are my wife, but you don't have any needs. You respond to my needs," said the psychiatrist, summing up Mrs. Pulitzer's version of what her white-haired husband expected of her.

Also taking the stand Monday was Mrs. Pulitzer's mother, Marilyn Ulrich. She testified that Mrs. Pulitzer was distraught at the attentions Pulitzer paid his 26-year-old daughter from a previous marriage. Mrs. Ulrich said Mrs. Pulitzer had seen Liza Leidy going around Pulitzer's yacht topless and kissing Pulitzer.

"It disturbed my daughter very much," Mrs. Ulrich said.

Palm Beach Circuit Judge Carl Harper, hearing the case without a jury, ruled that the evidence about occurrences on the yacht was inadmissible.

The testimony came as the headline-grabbing divorce trial reopened after a three-week hiatus forced by Palm Beach Circuit Judge Carl Harper's loaded docket.

With reporters at the rear of the courtroom straining to hear his softly spoken testimony, Almeida diagnosed the defects he believed led to the breakup.

"I felt she was constantly responding to double messages from the beginning of the marriage," declared the doctor, who spent two years in communist prisons after serving as chief medical officer during the bungled Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

Their relationship was "one of master to servant," said Almeida.

"You are my wife, but you don't have any needs. You respond to my needs," said the psychiatrist, summing up Mrs. Pulitzer's version of what her white-haired husband expected of her.

Lost painting of da Vinci goes on tour

SEATTLE (AP) — After almost 400 years in a convent and 80 years in a private collection, a painting that one art historian believes is a lost work by Leonardo da Vinci goes on tour this week.

The "Salvator Mundi" is the centerpiece of an exhibition opening at the University of Washington on Saturday.

Joanne Snow-Smith, an assistant professor of art history at the university who has researched the painting's origin, contends it is one of only 18 paintings in existence by the Renaissance master.

The portrayal of Christ has "strength without harshness, compassion without sentimentality and only Leonardo could do that," she said.

"That very fine line is what sets this painting apart," she said Monday. "It's a face only Leonardo could paint."

She said the painting is worth millions and is in better condition than Leonardo's most famous work, the "Mona Lisa."

Joseph Newland, editor of publications for the Henry Art Gallery, where the exhibition will be displayed here, said the gallery expects the exhibition and a new book by Ms. Snow-Smith to open debate on the painting's authenticity.

"This is the opening argument of the side for," Newland said Monday. "It's up to the opposed side to present their arguments. It will start a process of scholarly discussion that will take place in scholarly journals."

The gallery is publishing Ms. Snow-Smith's book, "The Salvator Mundi of Leonardo da Vinci," which Newland edited.

"Salvator Mundi" is Latin for "savior of the world." The painting is an icon of the Christ figure in which he is holding a globe in his left hand and blessing it with his right hand.

"The theme was popular in the 15th and 16th centuries," said Ms. Snow-Smith. She said the clarity and delicacy of the colors made the "Mona Lisa" famous. But while that painting has faded, the colors of the Salvator Mundi are almost alive, she said.

The painting was commissioned by the French King Louis XII in 1507, Ms. Snow-Smith said.

She believes da Vinci worked on it in Milan from 1510-1513. "He worked very slowly and had a reputation for not finishing things — he did so many other things," she said.

She believes the king gave the painting to a Franciscan convent in Nantes after his wife, Anne of Brittany, died. Her family had founded the convent, which kept the painting almost 400 years.

In 1902, Ms. Snow-Smith said, the painting was bought by the family of the current owner, Marquis de Ganay, a French nobleman who kept it in Paris.

Ms. Snow-Smith said the family believed an assessment by noted art critic Bernard Berenson, who labeled the painting "a poor copy by an inferior pupil of Leonardo."

Ms. Snow-Smith became interested in the painting 1972 as a doctoral student at the University of California at Los Angeles. She contacted the family in Paris and began her research.

Many copies of the painting, all slightly different from the one in the possession of the marquis, already had been studied.

But a breakthrough came in the discovery of an etching of the painting in the Royal Library at Britain's Windsor Castle. An inscription said it was a copy of the work by Leonardo, Ms. Snow-Smith said. It was identical to the marquis' painting, she said.

The painting underwent extensive technical testing at the Louvre in Paris in the mid-1970s, and tests confirmed the paint and wood used were the same as those used by Leonardo, she said.

Ms. Snow-Smith first published her findings in 1978, Newland said. The painting has been exhibited in Italy since 1978 and is beginning its first major tour, under the auspices of the University of California at Berkeley and the Italian Cultural Institute.

people

Burns to receive Jack Benny Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns has been selected to receive the annual Jack Benny Award for Excellence in Entertaining presented by UCLA's Campus Events Commission.

Linda Evans, star of television's "Dynasty," will make the award Thursday in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. The presentation traditionally draws more than 2,000 students.

Highlights of the 86-year-old Burns' long career in radio, television and motion pictures will be shown, including several performances with his late wife, Gracie Allen, and Jack Benny, said Bill Feeder of the public relations firm of Rogers & Cowan.

Recent award recipients include Rodney Dangerfield, the late John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Johnny Carson.

Burns' new special, "George Burns and Other Sex Symbols," will be broadcast on NBC television Monday and will include appearances by actor John Schneider and actress Bernadette Peters.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan is being deluged with telephone calls, flowers and cards as she recovers from broken legs and facial fractures suffered when a car hit her on a dark street.

Miss Brennan takes the cards and accepts some calls, but doesn't see the flowers because they aren't permitted in the intensive care unit, said Christine Plank, spokeswoman at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina del Rey. She said the flowers are put in other patients' rooms.

Ms. Plank said Miss Brennan, 48, was in good condition Monday and was "improving steadily," but would remain in intensive care for several more days of observation.

The actress was injured Oct. 27 while leaving a restaurant in the seaside community of Venice with actress Goldie Hawn, her nemesis in the film, "Private Benjamin." Miss Brennan also appears in the television series of the same name.

Writers at Warner Bros. Television are developing a new character to replace Ms. Brennan's frazzled Army Capt. Doreen Lewis on the show. A studio spokeswoman who asked that her name not be used said two of 13 episodes have yet to be filmed.

The new character, an Army major, will be played by Polly Holliday, who starred in the CBS programs "Flo" and "Alice," the spokeswoman said.



George Burns

who starred in the CBS programs "Flo" and "Alice," the spokeswoman said.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Robert W. Kendler, a millionaire real estate developer and sports enthusiast, died Sunday in Lake Forest Hospital, apparently of a heart attack. He was 78.

For 53 years, Kendler was president of a remodeling and real estate firm. He also was the founder of the U.S. Handball Association and helped organize the U.S. Racquetball Association.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, has been released from a hospital where he was treated for a strained back and exhaustion.

Jackson, 41, was discharged Monday from St. Joseph Hospital after a week-long stay. A spokeswoman said he was in excellent condition and that his doctor urged the civil rights leader to limit his travel schedule.

PUSH — which stands for People United to Serve Humanity — has been recently urging boycotts of some large companies to pressure them to deal more with minority businesses and put more blacks in executive positions.

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham said there is "no excuse" for repression, as he laid a wreath at the memorial to the victims of a Nazi massacre during World War II.

Graham knelt Monday before the 50-foot wooden cross draped with barbed wire in this village 12 miles from Prague.

Lidice was wiped out by the German occupiers of Czechoslovakia in retaliation for the assassination of the Nazi military ruler, Reinhard Heydrich. Only 159 of the 500 villagers survived.

The Baptist minister, in his third trip to a communist country this year, declared, "Lidice should stand as a sober warning of what might happen to our world if we do not find a way to reduce the terrible threat of weapons of mass destruction...I pray that our world will never become another Lidice."

Graham visited Moscow in May and East Germany in October.

Graham visited Moscow in May and East Germany in October.

Nightmare of crime spree ends as men plead guilty

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Five men arrested after a May crime spree in a private home and two suburban diners, where many of the terrorized victims were forced to strip, surrender their valuables and engage in sexual acts, have pleaded guilty to 819 charges.

"This closes the door on some of the most infamous crimes ever committed in Nassau County," said Judge Raymond Harrington. The crimes involved more than 100 victims, and Harrington said the Monday pleas would spare the female victims from the "humiliation, degradation and denigration" of a trial.

The defendants, all from the borough of Brooklyn in New York City, were charged with traveling to Plainview, a suburb on Long Island 20 miles to the east, and forcing their way into a family party on May 29 during the Memorial Day weekend.

They ordered everyone to undress and lie on the floor, then raped two women, beat another guest with a blackjack and robbed other guests of thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry, police said.

About 45 minutes later, according to police, the five

armed men robbed, raped and humiliated 75 patrons at the Sea Crest Diner in Old Westbury. The defendants forced the customers to strip and lie on the floor, police said. At gunpoint, they ordered some of the victims to have sex with one another while they looked on and laughed.

A similar attack was made on a second diner. The men entered the pleas after Harrington ruled that statements they made to arresting officers would be admissible as evidence if the case went to trial.

"I'm going to give you the maximum on every count if you plead guilty," the judge said at the pretrial hearing in Nassau County Court. Each man faces up to 30 years in prison at sentencing Dec. 7. They could be eligible for parole in 15 years.

No plea bargaining was involved, said Assistant District Attorney Daniel Cotter. He said his office had received petitions with more than 30,000 signatures asking that no plea bargain be arranged.

One by one, the defendants, shackled and handcuffed, appeared before Harrington and in a barely audible tone admitted guilt.

Majority still depend on papers, says analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the big splash round-the-clock news is making on television, a student of the subject says most people get most of their news from a source they can hold, fold, clip, put aside, retrieve and reread — the newspaper.

Lawrence Lichty, an analyst of the impact of television, says it is probably a myth — one widely accepted by TV personalities — that the tube has surpassed the paper as the chief source of news for most people.

The fact is, he says, the only people who get most of their news from television are those who watch a lot and for whom the news is just another show and those who are news buffs and get a lot of it both from print and airwaves.

Lichty, a professor of communications at the University of Maryland and co-author of "American Broadcasting," drew his conclusions from an analysis of studies by the Simmons Market Research Bureau, which quizzed 15,000 people to learn how much exposure advertising gets in various mediums.

For years, an annual Roper Organization survey has

fostered the notion that TV was America's prime news source.

Last year, for example, 39 percent named TV and 22 percent said newspapers when asked the source of most of their news. Others cited radio, magazines and other people. That's been the pattern since 1970.

But, said Lichty, the more exhaustive Simmons studies show that while more than two-thirds of adults read at least a part of a newspaper every day, fewer than one-third of adults watch any TV news.

That still adds up to 50 million daily network viewers, but the legend of loyal fans tuning in every night to the same newscast is another myth, Lichty said.

The five men were identified as Michael Williams, 22; his half-brother Robert Williams, 19; Robert Samuel, 19; Robert Martin, 21; and Bruce Garrison, 22.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204 Times Good Through Thursday 11/4/82 Only CLASS REUNION 5:00-7:15-9:30 JEKYLL & HYDE 5:15-7:15-9:15 HALLOWEEN III 5:00-7:00-9:00	CLASS REUNION 5:00-7:30-9:30 HALLOWEEN III 5:00-7:00-9:00
---	--

From the people who brought you "Animal House"

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

TALL CITY'S VFW POST 7208 COUNTRY KITCHEN OPEN EVERY DAY

BREAKFAST FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M.
LUNCH 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
DINNER 6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

LUNCH

MONDAY ... MEAT LOAF OR ROAST BEEF
TUESDAY ... BAR-B-QUED BEEF RIBS OR CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
WEDNESDAY ... SMOTHERED STEAK OR MEXICAN FOOD
THURSDAY ... STUFFED BELL PEPPERS OR ROAST BEEF
FRIDAY ... FISH OR LIVER AND ONIONS
SATURDAY ... ORDER FROM GRILL
SUNDAY ... TURKEY AND DRESSING WITH ALL TRIMMINGS

WITH A CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES; HOT ROLLS, DESSERT, COFFEE OR TEA, EVERYDAY HOME-MADE CHILI, STEW AND PINTO BEANS.

1306 E. TAYLOR ST. PHONE 684-9164

THE LOCATION SANDWICH SHOP

Open Monday thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Hamburgers, Sandwiches,
Fresh Made Egg Roll, Won Ton,
Fried Breast of chicken strip with French Fries
TO GO ORDERS, WELCOME.
401 Andrews Hwy. 682-5829

WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS

...a delightfully crude love story.

starring ANNE ARCHER • TERRY JASTROW
the song "WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS" sung by WENDY JO JOHNSON
An ASTER FILM PRODUCTION in association with ATLANTIC RELEASING CORP.

Now showing at the Hodge Theatre • 686-0486
Monday thru Friday 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. and Sun. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

MIDLAND PARK MALL CINEMA
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 868
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45
10:00

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT
2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00

MONSIGNOR
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

STALLONE
This time he's fighting for his life
FIRST BLOOD
ORION
TODAY AT
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

'Free' courthouse annex appears to be getting costlier

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

That "free" courthouse annex, which the Midland County Commissioners' Court had dreamt of, seems too elusive to ever grab hold of.

But the commissioners on Monday again considered two developers' proposals, both of which included the building of hotels on the county-owned property 1 1/2 blocks east of the Midland County Courthouse and between Illinois and Texas avenues and running along Baird Street.

Submitting proposals were Dan J. Hanesworth, regional manager of SP (Southern Pacific) Realty & Development Co. of Dallas, and Austin Lewis of Dallas.

The commissioners had hoped that a developer would build the county a 50,000-square-foot annex for free and deed it over to the county in exchange for the county's leasing to the developer the "prime" downtown location for a hotel.

BUT BOTH developers said that was not good business for them. They needed money.

Hanesworth said SP proposed that Pratt Hotels of Dallas, formerly Inns of America and the company that built the Sands Hotels in Las Vegas, Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J., would build a 275-room hotel and that SP would arrange the financing on the annex and a 475-space automobile parking garage.

Plans for building an office building were postponed due to the "kind of dismal picture" of excess office space in Midland, Hanesworth said.

But SP's proposal would entail the county's leasing half — 25,000 square feet — of the annex for \$170,000 at \$6.80 per square foot or the 50,000 square feet for \$265,000 per year at \$5.30 per square foot for 15 years. Afterward, the county would get "full title to the building."

Over the 15-year period, the county would have paid \$3,975 million for leasing the entire building or \$2.55 million for leasing half the space — the 25,000 square feet. Under the latter proposal, SP would lease the other half to help pay off the indebtedness.

In addition, the county would be paying between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per year for leasing 200 spaces in the parking garage.

Hanesworth proposed that the county deed three-fourths of the county's block to SP.

"IF YOU (the county) give up the land at the end of the period, you're not getting a very good deal," said Commissioner Durward Wright. The land has been appraised at \$3 million or \$3 1/2 million, or between \$45 and \$50 a square foot. "Every deal has got to be good for both parties."

"We'd be foolish to go along with you," Wright told Hanesworth. "It would not be good for us; it would be good for you."

Wright said the county would fare better by floating a bond issue and building its own annex.

"You startled me with some of the things you said," County Judge Bill Ahders told Hanesworth. "We want to get what's best for Midland County."

The project's architect, Ken Easterwood of Dallas, noted that the SP proposal was almost diametric from its earlier proposal. "That (a free annex for the county) was the goal," he said. "It went the other way."

On a sidenote, Wright noted that Midland could use more hotel rooms and meeting places. "We could be a viable convention city, which we are not today."

DALLAS DEVELOPER Austin Lewis proposed what appeared to be a more agreeable proposition to the county. Lewis suggested that he would lease the county the 50,000-square-foot annex for \$50,000 a year — \$1 per square foot — for five years, and then the annex would be deeded over

to the county.

In addition, he proposed that the county would lease 500 spaces of a 750-space parking garage for \$60 per space per month for \$360,000 a year for "the duration of the financing," which would be 15 years. Under Lewis' initial proposal, the county's cost of leasing the annex for five years at \$50,000 a year and leasing the 500 parking spaces for \$360,000 per year for 15 years would total \$5.65 million. However, Lewis said he would forego the parking arrangement if the county could work out parking in other ways.

"I don't know where I got it in my head," Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said, "we were going to come out better."

On that same county-owned land, Lewis would build a 225-room hotel.

"I'm not interested in owning the land," he said. "I can't depreciate that (for tax purposes)."

Lewis said he would be making the money via the hotel.

"My reason for doing this is the hotel," he said. "That's where I'm going to make my money."

"I think there's a definite need (for a hotel)," Ahders said.

Commissioner Charlie Welch asked Lewis, "Why couldn't you just build a building (the annex) and step away from it?"

"Probably could," Lewis said.

Were Lewis to be selected for the project, planning by architect Dennis Peck on the annex would begin Dec. 1, financing would be completed by March 31 and construction, which would take nine months to a year to finish, would begin April 1, Lewis said.

Construction of the parking garage would begin April 1 and would take about six months to complete.

"The hotel is going to take a bit longer," Lewis said. Construction on the hotel would begin in September and would be finished in 18 months.

"Well," Davis asked the judge, "when do we start building?"

The commissioners postponed making any decision until further study.



Let the bells ring

These three bell-ringers were among a large group of children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura, who got to try their harmonic skills with the instruments provided by the Ladies Handbell Choir of the First Presbyterian

Church. The noisy bell-shaking by the children followed a more melodic performance by the Ladies Choir.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Plan offers community water aid

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Greenwood residents, who have been moaning the blues over unsavory water, have a chance to do something about their sad song.

For \$300 per household-subscriber, they can join the Greenwood One Water Supply Corp. and, with the backing of a \$1.25 million Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loan, they can tap onto wells bringing in potable water from water fields south of the community. Ted Pearce, president of the corporation, announced in a news conference on Monday at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at Midland Regional Airport.

Pearce's goal is to sign up 250 subscribers by Dec. 31.

"I have had some comment about the timing at Christmas, but it's understandable," Pearce said. The membership fee, payable by the end of the year, will include a water tap and installation to the tap. Those who join afterward will be paying a \$200 water tap fee, cost of installation and the \$300 membership fee.

"That's to help rush up the memberships," said Oswald Raggett, a member of the corporation's board of directors. The seven-member board has been studying potential water sources, including buying treated water from Stanton, which is linked to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but Stanton rejected the proposal.

"We investigated every source that we know," Pearce said.

The Greenwood community, which is centered about the school and church 10 miles east of downtown Midland, in recent years has had a dearth of good underground water.

"Well, there are some (individual wells) where the water is poor and some where the wells are flat out of water," Pearce said. "They are not of sufficient quality," he noted without speculating on why the water quality has suffered.

However, some Greenwood-area residents have blamed seepage of the city of Midland's effluent waste water for spoiling the underground water table. Midland Draw, which is an extension of Scharbauer Draw which runs southeasterly through Midland, runs past the city's sewage treatment plant and eastwardly past Greenwood.

In readying for the sign-up, pay-up water-supply campaign, the corporation's board of directors surveyed 100 Greenwood residents to determine their sentiments on the water plan.

"We got virtually 100 percent positive responses," Pearce said. "We had two negative responses out of 100, and they were two brothers."

If the corporation's efforts are successful, wells are to be drilled about 130 feet deep about one-fourth of a mile south of Greenwood. Lines will be laid and taps made by next summer.

"We assume that we'll return the full \$300 if it doesn't fly," Pearce said.

Making up the board of directors on the non-profit corporation are Pearce, president; Claude Bass, vice president; Bill Conner, secretary-treasurer; Ken Ellis, Kent Lester, Don Carphart and

(See WATER, Page 2C)

Marijuana 'sale' leads to 12-year sentences

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two Lubbock men who allegedly negotiated the sale of 30 pounds of Mexican-grown marijuana to two Midland undercover agents last March 26 in a Midland motel room were meted out 12-year prison terms by a 142nd State District Court jury which found them guilty of delivery of marijuana.

Convicted were Guadalupe Eugene Herrera, 26, and Inez Martinez Flores, 28.

The defendants had arranged to supply the undercover agents, David Garcia of the Midland County Sheriff's Office and John Anastasio of the Midland Police Department, the marijuana after the agents had contacted them.

"He (Garcia) had a deal to buy 30 pounds of marijuana for \$6,000" from Herrera, said the case's prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Rex. However, the defendants later settled on \$4,300 for 24 pounds of the marijuana, as the remaining six pounds was of a better quality and at a higher price, Rex said.

The negotiated prices computed to \$12.50 an ounce for 30 pounds of marijuana and \$11.20 an ounce for 24 pounds. However, noted Rex, the street value of marijuana is about \$50 a "lid" — an ounce. And at that rate, 30 pounds sold piecemeal would gross about \$24,000, and 24 pounds, \$19,200.

Rex said that Herrera and Flores were eager to sell the blocks and sacks of marijuana, since "a fellow had ripped them off for 19 pounds." Rex identified him as Sean Gallagher, whom a jury earlier had found guilty and had sentenced to three years on a marijuana-related offense.

"They needed the money and were anxious to do the deal," Rex said.

The two defendants were arrested in the Midland Inn by surveillance officers. However, the arrests came prematurely, as Garcia's bugging device malfunctioned and awaiting officers could not hear his cue to burst into the room and make arrests. But the "bust" came after the surveillance officers, unable to hear the conversation by the undercover agents, mistook another cue and rushed into the motel room before the marijuana-hauling companions of Herrera and Flores had arrived.

However, later on the night of March 26, officers arrested three Lubbock men who transported the marijuana for the transaction from Lubbock to Midland. They were identified as Guadalupe Cuellar Herrera, 53, father of defendant Herrera; Juan Martinez Flores, 30, brother of defendant Flores; and Louis Martinez, 28.

As the three were getting out of their car at the Midland Inn, Juan Flores told agent Garcia, said Rex, that "If anything went wrong, he would bury him."

They were subsequently arrested.

MMH looking into alternative financing for expansion

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Because the sluggish economy could hinder funding for Midland Memorial Hospital's expansion plans, MMH directors may pursue alternative financing for the proposed project rather than rely on a bond issue.

Four investment bankers will make a bond presentation — including alternative financing for the expansion project — to the five publicly-elected hospital officials at 8 a.m. Nov. 11. The meeting is open to the public.

The four investment bankers — First Southwest Co. of Dallas, Shearson American Express Inc., Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. and E.F. Hutton Co. Inc. — have submitted proposals to the MMH district for the financing of the expansion project, according to MMH President Ray Branson.

"We're looking at alternatives for financing this project," Branson said. "Anytime you put it (project) to a vote there's a possibility of it being turned down (by the voters). This project is a much more urgent project than chemical dependency, so we are considering the financing a lot faster."

Since the state health agency has not approved the expansion, the proposed financing may be premature. MMH has submitted a certificate of need application for a \$14 million, 77-bed expansion, while Parkview Hospital has applied for a \$15 million, 110-bed full-service hospital — placing the hospitals in direct competition.

The two-week-long THFC hearing, beginning Nov. 9, is expected to be a heated battle between Midland's public and private hospitals.

While the decision about the applications lies in the hands of the

THFC, financing for the MMH project is in the voters' laps — that is, if MMH's directors decide to bring it before the public.

The investment bankers will present two financing methods — general obligation and revenue bonds. Issuance of general obligation bonds must be publicly approved while revenue bonds can be issued without public approval. Parkview's project would be financed through private funds.

According to Tevis Herd, MMH director, the legislation that created the hospital district gives authority to the directors to issue revenue bonds, allowing project financing without voter approval.

"We have not made any decision to avoid a submission to the public for a vote," Herd said. "We're studying this (financing) right now and we'll probably decide on it in the future."

Herd said after discussing the expansion financing informally with other directors over the weekend, the timing of presenting a bond issue to the voters was mentioned.

The school district is expected to come up with one (bond election in the spring), and we have to think about what effect this would have on the hospital," he said.

Wanda Mohr, MMH director, said alternative financing is being considered because of public reaction about the expansion, the present economy and the need for an expansion.

"There's been some concern that the public has the conception that we're (MMH) the big guys out to squelch Parkview and private enterprise," she said. "None of us (directors) think this is true, but a sleeping wheel (the public) can make a whole lot of noise."

"While the economy isn't the safest thing in the nation, the (Mid-

land) doctors are complaining of not enough room and we need more space."

"What are we going to do?" Ms. Mohr asked. "We don't have to take this (expansion) before the public, but in my opinion, it would probably be a good idea to; the expansion is necessary. It's an incredibly difficult, complex decision to make and no matter what we do, somebody is not going to like it."

When asked if the financing for the expansion project should be brought before the public, Ed Magruder, MMH director, said: "Since the public chose to form the district and elect a board of directors to run the hospital district business, the directors should do what is in the best interest of the public."

"If it's in the best interest of the public, health care and the district to issue revenue bonds, then we should issue revenue bonds," he said.

"All I want to do is hear what they (investment bankers) have to say," Magruder said. "The cost would be a factor — which would be less costly and in the best interest of the public. I've got to wait and see."

Director Pat Estes said that the general public is knowledgeable about the expansion and should be part of the financing decision.

"They want and expect Midland Memorial Hospital to be first class and since the hospital is a taxing entity, the voters should have the right to be correctly and honestly informed about our situation."

Ms. Estes said the expansion should be brought before the public in the form of a bond election.

"I would have to seriously consider the outcome of the public vote before I made any decision (to choose the revenue bonds) because I have been elected as a member of the Midland County Hospital District board of directors to represent the people of Midland."

Director Dr. Henrie Mast is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

DEATHS



O. Leon Fontenot

TEMPLE — Memorial services for O. Leon Fontenot, 68, of Belton and formerly of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sheffield Funeral Home in Temple with Dr. O.A. McBrayer officiating.

Fontenot died Sunday at his residence in Belton.

He was born May 6, 1914, in Villa Platte, La. He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and his master's degree in hydraulic engineering from Louisiana State University. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the armed forces during World War II. He retired from Exxon Co. USA in 1975, after 37 years of service. While living in Midland, he was active in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and served in various positions including chairman of the administrative board.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Burgin Watkins Scholarship Fund at St. Luke's U.M.C. or to MCOR of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Nedra; a son, Michael Fontenot of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Jane Ann Lucke of San Francisco, Calif.; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

William E. Barber

Services for William E. "Bill" Barber, 69, of rural Midland are pending under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Barber was born Sept. 23, 1913, in Lafayette County, Canfield, Ark. He grew up in Arkansas and married Josephine Rita Tafolla Feb. 9, 1938, in Houston. They moved to Midland in 1951. Barber was a tool engineer for Lynes Inc. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, William E. Barber Jr. of Midland, Joe Lee Barber of Stanton, Robert Earl Barber of Virginia Beach, Va., and Jerry Barber of Midland; two daughters, Margaret Shannon of Andrews and Nadean Barber of Midland; three sisters, Nola Romano of Bayonne, N.J., Willie Mae Barber of Pampa and Jesse Pearl Bell of Shreveport, La.; and eight grandchildren.

T.L. Glasscock

BIG SPRING — Services for Truman L. Glasscock, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Glasscock died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital.

He was retired from the Texas Electric Service Co. in Sweetwater.

Roland H. White

BIG SPRING — Services for Roland H. White, 63, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

White died Monday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a Baptist and worked for Neel's Transfer and Storage Inc. in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring for 53 years.

W.T. Moreland

W.T. "Bill" Moreland, 82, of 1006 Latham died Friday in a Midland hospital. Services were Monday at the Newnie

W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr. and the Rev. Malcolm F. Slayter of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Thomas D. Cook Jr., Glen Aaron, Tom Cook and Jess Lindsey.

Eveander Sparks

Eveander Sparks, 76, of 602 N. Lee St. died Wednesday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born May 8, 1906, in Bryan. He had lived in Midland for the past 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Sparks; a stepson, Shelton Muldrew of Los Angeles, Calif.; two nephews and three nieces.

Mack M. Qualls

Graveside services for Mack Matthew Qualls, 5, of 3411 W. Wall, Apt. 12, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital from injuries suffered Sept. 2 in a car-pedestrian accident.

He was born Oct. 14, 1977, in Midland.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack T. Qualls of Midland; a sister, Amanda Qualls of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Colletti of Hazelwood, Mo.; two aunts and three uncles.

Clifton Handley

BIG SPRING — Services for Clifton R. Handley, 47, of Kermit will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Handley died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a veteran.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Oct. 28, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Ray Weldon, 908 W. 65th St., Odessa, a girl.

Rosa Lynne Robinson, 3505 Lockheed Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Eugene Cummings, 1105 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Najera, 2508 Holloway Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Greer, 601 Raymond Road, a boy.

Abduction
really hoax

COMMERCE (AP) — A woman who told police her baby was abducted and then received \$3,000 from an East Texas bank for a purported ransom was "hallucinating" and should receive psychiatric care, police say.

The young woman phoned the Security State Bank shortly after 1:30 p.m. Monday and asked for the money, saying her baby had been kidnapped, said Commerce Police Lt. John Sands.

Federal, state and local authorities investigated the reported kidnapping for five hours before determining — through checks into the woman's background — that her two children did not live with her, he said.

"We checked with (her parents) and learned that one of her children had been adopted and her other child is with her husband who is in the service," Sands said.

"The young lady was hallucinating. We have her and we do have some psychologists talking with her," he said.

Authorities first dropped the cash in the laundry room of the woman's apartment complex. She later was found with the money, but convinced police she had been told to take the money to nearby East Texas State University to meet two kidnappers, Sands said.

The woman was given the cash and followed to the ETSU campus, but Sands said the bank's money was recovered.

Commerce police officials said they probably would not file charges against the woman and would recommend psychiatric care.

The FBI and Texas Rangers had been called into the case.

Commerce is only 15 miles from Greenville, where a man six weeks ago kidnapped a bank president's son for a \$50,000 ransom.

Eight-week-old Clay Lewis was found two hours after the ransom was paid in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, about 50 miles southwest of Greenville. Travis Alvie McCann, 41, of Mesquite was arrested and charged with that kidnapping.

The kidnapper told the wife of bank president Gordon Lewis that he had abducted the boy because he had been turned down for a loan at Lewis' bank.

MMH schedules film

Midland Memorial Hospital will present a film on poison prevention at 7 tonight in the MMH pediatric lounge on the fourth floor.

The 15-minute animated film is free for parents and their children. The film is part of MMH's ongoing education program for the public.

Medical, law school
hopefuls AIM of group

AIMS (Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service), a non-profit aptitude testing and research organization headquartered in Dallas, has published free bulletins about law school admissions and medical school admissions.

Most helpful to individuals who are contemplating a career in medicine or law and who want to find out more about getting into medical or law school, the topics covered in the bulletins include undergraduate majors, undergraduate grades and the difficulties experienced in getting into both of the schools.

Two members of the AIMS staff, Irvin C. Shambaugh and Brenda M. Smith, will be at Midland College Nov. 12-14 to administer the aptitude testing and evaluation program.

The testing service is useful to individuals who want to find out more about themselves before making career choices. Finding out what kinds of tasks the individual performs faster and more accurately than the average person is emphasized in the testing procedure.

At the conference, which in Midland costs \$400, the individual meets with an AIMS staff member to discuss his aptitude profile and receives a written report detailing the occupations which match his or her aptitudes. If the individual is a student, appropriate colleges and universities also are listed. Parents of high school and college students usually attend the conference.

The testing procedure takes eight hours on the first testing day. Three additional hours are required on the second or third day to complete the testing and to confer with one of the AIMS staff about the results.

Persons interested in more information about the testing service should contact Dr. Robert Hawkins at Midland College, 684-7851. Hawkins, who is in charge of scheduling, can arrange to have a brochure describing the testing service sent to those persons who contact him.

To order a bulletin on law school or medical school, write to AIMS, 2506 McKinney Ave. Suite B, Dallas, Texas 75201. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

State gay leader pleased
with appeal of sodomy ruling

DALLAS (AP) — An appeal of a federal judge's historic ruling in favor of the Texas homosexual community drew an unlikely "hurrah" from the gay leader who challenged the state's sodomy law.

Dallas Gay Alliance President Don Baker said Monday he welcomed the appeal of U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's ruling that a Texas law making sodomy between members of the same sex illegal was unconstitutional.

Potter County District Attorney Dan Hill challenged Buchmeyer's ruling and filed an appeal Thursday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"Number one, the appeal keeps the issue before the public and he's

(Hill) doing us a favor with that," Baker said. Baker filed suit against Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, but Buchmeyer ruled his opinion was binding on all attorneys general in the state.

Water solution offered

(Continued from Page 1C)

Raggett, Greenwood residents wanting to know more about the water supply may contact Pearce at 683-4963, Bass at 684-7189 or Conner at 685-1967.

"It is essential that we establish a permanent source of water to prepare for the future water needs of our community," the board of directors said in a letter, dated Oct. 27, to Greenwood-area residents. "It is our feeling that a cooperative effort of this nature is the proper way to satisfy this need."

Pearce was careful not to link the water corporation's formation with any notion of incorporating Greenwood and turning it into a town.

"I don't see it as such," he said. "It's up to the people out there."

What's So Great About Our 500 Account? No Surprises.

We know there are a lot of checking accounts around. Each one has a claim to fame. But watch out for the hidden maintenance fees you never know about until you see your first monthly statement. That's when it hurts. And that's when it's too late. But not at Security National Bank. When you open a 500 Account, you'll have all the facts in front of you. No surprises.

✓ You earn 5 1/4% interest when your balance is \$500 or more.

- ✓ You can open your account with only \$100.
- ✓ You don't have to maintain a minimum balance.
- ✓ You pay no service charges.
- ✓ There are no maintenance fees.
- ✓ All you pay for are your checks.

Our only surprise is this. We're the first bank in Midland to open our drive-in and lobby on Saturdays. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come by and see us for a free demonstration of our 24-hour teller.

Security National Bank

Midland

When you need security, you need Security National Bank.

Loop 250 at Midkiff/Midland (In the courtyard at Midland Park across from the mall)

BANKING HOURS: Lobby: Mon.-Thurs. 9-3, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Drive-In: Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-1.

Member F.D.I.C.

lifestyle

Santa Ana winds trigger physical, emotional ills

"There was a desert wind blowing that night. It was one of those hot dry Santa Anas that come down through the mountain passes and curl your hair and make your nerves jump and your skin itch. On nights like that every booze party ends in a fight. Meek little wives feel the edge of the carving knife and study their husbands' necks. Anything can happen." — Opening to Raymond Chandler's "Red Wind."

By MARK SAUER
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Bev Davis didn't need a weather report to know that the hot dry wind was blowing.

"We've been going crazy with calls. One of our counselors came on at 8 a.m. yesterday and in three hours she had dealt with five suicidal people. On the midnight shift we had three lines going for five straight hours plus another line on hold and a dozen people to call back. People were just flipping out."

Davis is a member of the San Diego Crisis Team that handles a 24-hour suicide-prevention hot line. She understands what happens when the Santa Ana hits. Too often she has been called upon to try and keep a lid on the bubbling cauldron of tension the winds seem to trigger in people.

"Callers are real depressed; they don't know what's wrong, they don't know what to do, they haven't slept in three days, they haven't eaten. They say they can't understand it, but they seem to be losing their minds," said Davis.

"These people are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol. They're just desperate and they don't know why. It may be they are walking around with unsolved problems and functioning normally, then the Santa Ana hits and something about the wind and the heat triggers it."

"Suddenly, everything surfaces and it seems frighteningly real. We've had all kinds of domestic squabbles. Often, one person in a relationship decides it's time to leave. Something about the wind makes him figure it's time to go and that puts the other person in a state of crisis. When the weather breaks, he may go back — who knows?"

"But people definitely go crazy ... the Santa Anas just seem to bring them out in force."

This Santa Ana lasted five days, then broke. The winds died and the heat receded. Customary night and morning low clouds and cooling coastal fog returned, bringing welcome relief for Davis, her colleagues and everyone else.

But this is Santa Ana season and it's quite possible the hot wind will return soon, perhaps bringing with it not only flames but also suicidal feelings.

In addition to brush fires, Santa Anas and the world's other hot, dry winds — the sharav in Israel, foehn in Europe, sirocco in Italy and chinook in the Pacific Northwest — have long been blamed for increases in crime, accidents and radical mood shifts.

Scientists say it may be more than the effect of heat on tempers and nerves. It may have more to do with the winds electrifying the air with "positive ions" which may adversely affect some people sensitive to them.

Normally, molecules of oxygen, nitrogen and other elements carry their full complement of electrons and are electrically neutral. In various ways, however, an electron may be knocked off such a molecule leaving it with a positive charge. It is then a positive ion.

Until recently, the scientific community looked down its nose at the notion that positive ions may affect human health and behavior. But recent experiments at two respected institutions may have documented some psychological effects of positive ions on volunteers.

The effects, described recently in medical literature by Jonathon M. Charry of Rockefeller University and Frank B.W. Hawkings of New York University, were increased tension and irritability among volunteers shown to be sensitive to positive ions.

Earlier research done in Israel has shown that 30 percent of the population becomes ill with migraine, nausea, vomiting, dimness of vision, respiratory symptoms and other ailments when air blowing in from the desert is charged with positive ions.

Such research is buttressed by tests conducted for the past 27 years by Paul Albert Krueger and colleagues at the University of California at Berkeley. In tests on bacteria, plants, mice and other small animals, Krueger found that exposure to positive ions changes blood levels of the hormone serotonin.

Applying that to humans, Charry noted that analysis of brain tissue from suicide victims and of cerebrospinal fluid from victims of severe depression showed reduced levels of the hormone. In Israel, during a sharav, excessive amounts of serotonin have been found in the urine of those classified "weather sensitive."

"Positive ions, we found, have a profound effect on plants, insects and small animals," Krueger said in an interview. But he was reluctant to draw similar conclusions regarding humans, and Charry and Hawkings said much more research needs to be done.



AP Laserphoto

Models wearing the latest fashion designs from the spring collection of Diane Von Furstenberg walk the runway in the designer's showroom last week in New York. Thieves had a sample of the forthcoming designs four days before the showing when they raided her showroom and stole her "favorites" prior to the premiere, but their theft did not steal from the enthusiasm of fashion followers who viewed the presentation of the "left-overs."

AT WIT'S END

Metric dies quietly

By ERMA BOMBCEK

It's a good day when an idea whose time has come gets up and goes and no one notices.

Remember back in 1975, how we were all going to be speaking metric like native Mets by 1985?

Early next year, a full two years before the time period is up, Congress will abolish the metric board and admit defeat. They really should have known better in the first place. Americans just don't cotton to anything foreign unless they can eat it with beer, dab it behind their ear, or get 34 miles per gallon when they drive it. That's the way we are.

Gasoline distributors tried. But by the time they changed gallons to liters, the price of gasoline became so high they cut it in half to make the price seem better and besides you couldn't get it anyway on Sundays and long holidays.

Joggers were probably the most successful in the use of metrics. They had everyone talking about running 10 K's instead of

6.2 miles, but if you believe people who elevate sweat to a sacrament, then you'll believe anything.

The real resistance came from women who keep house. A kitchen harbors enough strange animals without having milligrams and centimeters running around under the sink. And you try telling a woman who measures a yard from the tip of her nose to her fingers that it'll take 12 meters to cover the kitchen windows with curtain.

I understand the logic behind having a universal system of measuring throughout the world. It's just that other things

seem to take priority. I'll take European metric seriously when James Bond drives on the right side of the road, when all the bathrooms in Europe have the same flush mechanism, when other nations stop crossing their sevens in the middle, and when Italian lira come out with a few big bills.

In a few years, I suspect all that will be left of the metric invasion in this country is a few cans of whole onions on the shelf that read "1.34 kg" and a road sign that reads, "Willsderville, 40 kilometers."

They will be reminders that you can spoon-feed Americans a diet of decimals, but they don't have to swallow 'em.

Nick Shroff, M.D.

Diplomat American Board Of Urology
Relocates His Office To
2115 W. Michigan
(at Garfield)

683-5897

R-T to publish recipe section

Share your favorite recipe or recipes with your friends and neighbors and gain new recipes from their lists of favorites. Once again, the Reporter-Telegram is publishing a special recipe section, designed to let all Midland and area residents submit their favorite recipes for publication.

The date set for the recipe section is Wednesday, Nov. 17. Anyone interested is invited to submit a recipe into one of eight categories: Salads, Meats, Fish and Fowl, Casseroles, Breads, Cakes, Pies, Candies and Other Desserts, and Miscellaneous.

Recipes submitted must be received at the Reporter-Telegram no later than 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 13. Send your entries to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, c/o Lifestyle Recipe Section, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

DEAR ABBY

Affair with married man no bed of roses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter about what a woman should expect if she has an affair with a married man. I thought it was funny at the time, but now that I've started to see a married man, the few things I remember from it have turned out to be the God's honest truth.

Please hunt it up and run it again. I need it to get my head straight. — INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INVOLVED: My secretary had no trouble finding it. Readers have been requesting reprints of that column ever since it first appeared.

"Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is 'in love' with a married man."

"Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays."

"Never call him at home."

"Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you."

"Never depend on him in times of personal crisis."

"Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years."

"Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial

security and retirement income because of you."

"However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me ... His Wife."

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a bad-looking guy, but I have the worst luck with women. I can't seem to connect with any of them.

In the last year, I've been given I don't know how many phony telephone numbers. I've made countless dates and have been stood up every time. I would a hundred times rather be turned down with a flat-out NO than be given a non-existent phone number or stood up.

How can I avoid these terrible disappointments in the future? — DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't ask a woman for HER phone number, give her YOURS. And if it's any consolation, you haven't missed anything worthwhile. A woman who would stand up a date isn't worth dating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND, OREGONIANS: I'm told there is a "shop" in Portland that displays a countertop box of single cigarettes for 5 cents. It's for smokers who are trying to cut down or quit, and don't want to buy a whole pack. Tell me the name of the shop. I want to send an orchid.

Soups to Salad....

If you've been looking for a unique SALAD BAR, home cooked soups & entree and luscious desserts...in a cozy atmosphere.

WAIT TILL "THE FEED BARN" TEA ROOM OPENS SOON INSIDE:

COUNTRY COLLECTIONS-4B Imperial Shopping Center

I'm gonna be thinner by Thanksgiving ... and skinny by Christmas!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

I'm starting the Diet Center Program today! WHY DON'T YOU?

Carol Miller
2600 W. Kansas
684-5081

Jerri Shelmutt
2209 N. Big Spring
686-0450

Midland man to receive 1983 volunteer award

President Reagan has announced the second annual President's Volunteer Action Awards, a program designed to honor outstanding volunteer achievements and to call public attention to what can be accomplished through voluntary action.

The President will present the awards in April at a White House ceremony. Awards will be made in 10 categories: jobs, health and mental health, the environment, material resources, education, public safety, arts and humanities, human services, international volunteering and the workplace. Official nomination forms can be obtained by writing the President's Volunteer Action Awards, Box 37488, Washington, D.C. 20013. The deadline for submission of nominations is Jan. 7, 1983.

The program is co-sponsored in a cooperative effort by the two organizations which promote effective volunteering: VOLUNTEER, The National Center for Citizen Involvement in the private sector, and ACTION, the federal agency. Funding for the program is provided by private sector corporate and foundation sponsors.

VOLUNTEER is the primary national organization supporting greater citizen involvement in problem-solving. It provides a broad range of technical assistance services to volunteer-involving organizations, public agencies, unions and corporations. It works closely with a network of approximately 225 associated Voluntary Action Centers and over 1,000 other local, state and national organizations.

Legion Auxiliaries to sell calendars

The Texas American Legion Auxiliaries are sponsoring the sale of Bob Hope's Thanks for the Memories 1983 Photo Calendars. The calendars will feature approximately 50 photos of Bob Hope taken during personal appearance before military personnel from 1943-72.

Proceeds will provide funds for state and local program and projects of the American Legion Auxiliary in Texas. Net proceeds will also benefit the USO, the Eisenhower Medical Center, Bob Hope college scholarships and other Bob Hope charities.

Price of the calendar is \$5.

ACTION serves to stimulate volunteerism and to demonstrate the effectiveness of volunteers in addressing social problems. Its major programs include the Foster Grandparent, Retired Senior Volunteer and Senior Companion programs for the elderly and a variety of programs for youth. ACTION also promotes private sector initiatives by providing short term grants to innovative volunteer projects in such areas as literacy and drug abuse.

Sixteen individuals and groups and two corporations received the 1982 President's Awards at a White House ceremony of April 15. One of the recipients was Bobby Trimble of Midland, organizer of Christmas in April, Midland's volunteer force of citizens who band together to repair homes of elderly, low-income and handicapped Midland citizens.



The 11:45 Wednesday Luncheon Program at the Midland Senior Center will feature Fuffy Green and Pam Bristol doing a "Salute to Broadway." There will be an executive board meeting 10 a.m. Thursday...

THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Midland Achievement Center, 1904 W. Illinois. The topic is "The Parent-Teacher Team" and the public is invited...

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help Beth McAlpine and her children's dance school. Ms. McAlpine has established her tuition-free school for children who cannot otherwise afford to take dance lessons.

Anyone with any knowledge of dance, drama and/or music who would like to work with children ages 7 — 13, can volunteer by calling 683-5869 after 5:30 p.m. ...

Las Colinas in trinity estates

An Exclusive Lifestyle Inside The Gates

Epitome of condominium communities, swim, jog, house entertaining, hot tubs, one bedroom-1 1/2 bath-den to 2 bedroom-2 1/2 baths-den. Model homes open daily till dusk.

Entrance Godfrey at Wadley.
\$70,000 to \$90,500. 694-3934.

*Available for limited time: 80% financing at 12% 5 year fixed rate
*With 90% financing-13% 5 year fixed rate.
*With 95% financing - 13% 5 year fixed rate.

ESTATE Auction

YVONNE BONAVENTURE GOODWIN and others:

Tues. Nov. 2
Time 7:00 P.M.
preview 1 Hour Prior

At Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 West hwy. 80
Midland, Texas

Sale Day information
(915) 697-3181

CLEMENTS
FINE ART AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1938
P.O. Box 727 Forney, Texas 75126
TX No. 03947

(214) 226-1520 226-3044

See Classified Adv. For More Detail Display

WHY, HELLO, MRS. DAVENPORT! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

BRAD, I HAVE A BIG FAVOR TO ASK YOU..

11-2

SURE, SHOOT.

I WAS WONDERING IF YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TODAY TO ANNOUNCE A WRITE-IN CANDIDACY OPPOSING ME. I JUST THINK IT'S A SHAME THAT THE VOTERS HAVEN'T GOT A CHOICE THIS YEAR.

ARE YOU KIDDING ME? I GOT CREASED LAST TIME I RAN AGAINST YOU! THE VOTERS DON'T WANT A CHOICE, THEY WANT YOU! THEY LOVE YOU! THE REPUBLICANS LOVE YOU, THE INDEPENDENTS LOVE YOU, THE DEMOCRATS LOVE YOU.

HELL, EVEN I LOVE YOU!!

THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, BRAD, BUT ARE HAVE THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM TO THINK ABOUT HERE!

©B Bruesch

© 1992 Gaby Pictures Productions, Inc. All rights reserved.

11-2

WHAT'S THE PURPOSE OF ALL OF THIS SECRECY, AUNT MARY?

I JUST WANT TO BE SURE THAT CHAD IS WELL OUT OF RANGE, KAREN!

HE'S A VERY BRIGHT YOUNGSTER! WHAT I HAVE TO SAY MIGHT UPSET HIM!

I WOULD LIKE TO TALK ABOUT HIS NATURAL FATHER!

The image contains two panels from a comic book. The left panel shows a man in a plaid shirt and tie, identified as Luke, standing and talking to a man in a suit and a woman in a sailor suit who are seated at a table. Luke is holding a small jar. The right panel shows a man in a plaid shirt, identified as Charley, standing and talking to the same man in a suit and woman in a sailor suit. Charley is holding a small jar. Both panels have speech bubbles and a signature in the bottom right corner.

Panel 1 (Left):

CHARLEY, AS YOU KNOW, LUKE IS TRYING TO MAKE A DEAL WITH THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY! FOR ALL I KNOW, HE'S ALREADY MADE ONE. WHAT CAN YOU OFFER THAT LUKE CAN'T?

Panel 2 (Right):

LUKE WAS A HIT MAN FOR THE ORGANIZATION, FOR DENNIS PASMORE IN PARTICULAR! IT WON'T BE EASY FOR THE D.A. TO PROVE THAT PASMORE GAVE LUKE ORDERS!

I CAN GIVE THE D.A. DATES, NAMES AND PLACES INVOLVING ALL THEIR OPERATIONS FROM MR. C ON UP!

Harold S. Dolk
11-2

© Fred Thompson, Inc. 1982

Panel 1: Two men are on a boat at night. One man, wearing a dark shirt and light pants, is pointing with a long stick towards a distant light on the horizon. The other man, wearing a light shirt and dark pants, is looking in the same direction. A speech bubble from the man in the light shirt says: "HOW Y'GONNA GET THE GOODS ON MISS IRON PANTS, THE SCHOOLMARM?" Another speech bubble from the man in the dark shirt says: "GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO IDENTIFY HER NIGHT VISITOR."

Panel 2: A close-up of the two men looking through a telescope. The man in the light shirt is holding the telescope. A speech bubble from him says: "TO DO THAT WE'LL BE DRIFTING AROUND THE SCHOOL DOCK, 'FISHING,' WHEN THE BOAT ARRIVES." A small speech bubble from the man in the dark shirt says: "Yea... School's C... School's C... School's C...".

I SAW CANYON ... RUNNING THROUGH THE WOODS!
 YOUR SHOT PROBABLY MAIMED A DEER!
 MAYBE THEY WILL TRY TO ESCAPE IN THE BIG CAR!
 HOW COULD THEY? WE HAVE THE KEYS!
 AND THEY ARE NOT INSIDE THE VEHICLE!

MILTON CANIFF

© 1989 McFarlane Syndicates, Inc.

1

8

HARLOT

1

8

1

HARLOT

"I WANT CRAZY SHIRLEY OFF THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD!!"

11-2 © 1992 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Mom! He's got walnut breath again!"

© 1992 Cambridge Univ. Pr.

11-2

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PURJEM

CHOAV

SHCES

CAREPH

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

Jump - Havoc - Chess - Piech - Paper

If you can read the handwriting on the wall, it probably means your kids need more PAPER.

SCRAMBLED LETTERS

#12 Copyright 1982 The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc. HARRIS



"No, I haven't been fishing! I'm wearing that cheap perfume you gave me!"

WHAT'S THE HURRY, PROFESSOR MERLIN?

I JUST TOLD MRS. PRIM HER FORTUNE---

— BUT I WAS WATCHING THE WRONG CHANNEL ON MY CRYSTAL BALL

NOV-2

© 1962 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MARK HASKY

© 1982 Daily Mirror Newspapers Ltd
Andy Capp Dist. Fland Newspaper Syndicate

LOVELY KISS PET--

THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

11-2

SEEING FOOTBALL IN PERSON GIVES YOU SUCH GREAT INSIGHTS ON THE GAME...

REALLY?

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE IT WAS A VERY CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH PHYSICAL SUFFERING.

© Nathan Wray. All Rights Reserved. 2014

BERT, I WISH YOU'D PUT YOUR SHOES UNDER THE BED INSTEAD OF KICKING THEM ACROSS THE ROOM.

11-2

© 1982 Long Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Graeme

Keith Temple
11-2

"GEORGE! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! THAT'S OUR WELCOME MAT!"