

New exploration process like 'X-raying the earth'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning physicist says a revolutionary process he developed for oil and mineral exploration may be for geology what X-rays were for medicine.

The process for "X-raying" the Earth could revolutionize the way scientists look for natural gas and oil, said Sheldon Glashow, a Harvard University professor.

"We're thinking about building something that's 25 times more energetic than anything that now exists," Glashow said of the process he calls Texatron.

Glashow said he would unveil his plans during a Feb. 22 lecture at Texas A&M University.

His concept uses tiny, sub-atomic particles, called neutrinos, that can penetrate the entire mass of the planet and produce "whole earth tomography," similar to what CAT scans accomplish in medicine.

"Perhaps neutrinos will be for geology what X-rays were for medicine," Glashow said.

The process will require a particle accelerator more powerful than any that exists, Glashow said.

"In the early '50s, they built the Cosmotron on the East Coast that had an energy level of about 3 billion electron volts and the Bevatron on the West Coast had 6 billion.

"In about '58, they built one on Long Island that had energy of about 30 billion. Then the next step was a 500 accelerator in Chicago that's being upgraded now to a 1,000. The one we want would be 10,000," he said Monday.

Neutrinos are produced when a neutron, one of the three major particles in an atom, decays into a negatively charged electron and a positively charged proton.

Neutrinos, which are believed to have no mass, fly through space but almost never collide or interact with other subatomic particles. They pass through the human body with no effect at a rate of thousands per second.

Glashow said Texatron would be used on two primary

projects. One, called Project Gemini, would explore below the Earth's surface for deposits of hydrocarbons such as oil and possibly search for water, he said.

The other, Project Gemini, would look below ground for heavy metals like lead and uranium.

Glashow estimated the process would cost about \$1 billion, and university officials said they are not committed to participating in the project now.

"I don't know if this country can afford it, but I hope we can get a lot of backing from the federal government," Glashow said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Jobs bill may soon see action in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency jobs legislation recommended by President Reagan and modified by Democrats is speeding toward quick congressional action, and is likely to clear the House within two weeks.

House Democratic leaders agreed Monday to accept the recession relief measure proposed by President Reagan's senior advisers last week.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House Democrats will likely add about \$1 billion to the \$4.3 billion Reagan jobs proposal, and then later approve a long-term employment measure the president is almost sure to oppose.

For now, however, there was broad agreement among Republicans and Democrats in Congress and at the White House that some form of quick aid should be signed into law within the next several weeks to help the jobless and those unable to pay for food or lodging.

O'Neill said House Democratic leaders agreed it was necessary "to move the measure quickly, in order that we bring relief to those millions of Americans who must suffer through this winter without the basics of food and shelter."

—The remaining \$3 billion would go to speed up federal purchases or construction projects planned for later years.

More specifically, the money would include \$300 million for military housing, \$100 million to repair Veterans Administration facilities and \$400 million for buses and subways.

There would also be money to upgrade parks, airports, highways, Indian reservations and federal health facilities. Some \$50 million would be earmarked for government purchases of cars and trucks, an idea designed to give a slight boost to the auto industry.

Another \$3 billion would extend by nine months the eligibility of workers for unemployment benefits at a time when 10.2 per cent of the work force is unemployed.

Last year, Reagan labeled almost half of the \$4.3 billion as "pork barrel." But pressures from congressional Republicans changed his mind, and he is now supporting the same projects he threatened to veto three months ago.

Sources said the extra \$1 billion Democrats hope to add would go for a summer jobs program for youth, food aid for low-income single mothers to help reduce the infant mortality rate and weatherproofing for low-income housing.

While Democrats might add to Reagan's proposal, O'Neill said he was not looking for a veto confrontation with the president.

"We're going to be in the ballpark of what the president would sign," he said.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., who has been coordinating the jobs bill efforts in the House, was to meet with top White House officials on Wednesday to iron out final details of the plan.

But it was still not clear if the president would accept any additions to the original \$4.3 billion proposal.

In the Senate, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., head of Democratic task force working on a jobs bill, said of Reagan's proposal, "It is inadequate."

But he said it might be accepted as a political compromise to make sure there is quick action this winter.

There had been some fear that liberals in the House might block the compromise proposal because it might relieve the pressure for an even more costly jobs measure.



Striking water

Water shooting onto Michigan Avenue near Pecos Street forms a waterfall Monday afternoon. Public Works Director Fred Baker said the water line had been put in during the 1930s but had not been marked on any maps. It was discovered when a tooth from a motor grader repaving

that street hooked into it and bent a stem on a valve, preventing city workers from stopping the flow for several hours, Baker said. Valve boxes had been removed to allow for excavating the street as part of the repaving project.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Law officers still seeking tax protester

Former Crane resident presents 'no clear picture' of attitude

From Staff and Wire Reports

CRANE — A right-wing "anarchist" wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota thought income taxes were the work of the devil and refused to even carry a driver's license.

But 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, who lived in Crane in the early 1970s and was convicted in Midland of income tax evasion, held a pilot's license and apparently accepted a government pension for his 30 percent military disability.

And law enforcement officials do not remember him as a violent man.

"You run into so many incongruities with this guy, it's almost impossible to get a clear picture of him," said Bill Jonas, U.S. marshal for the Western District of Texas.

Law enforcement officers here remembered him not only as a "fanatic" tax protester, but also as a right-wing "anarchist" who believed that county sheriffs were the only legitimate law enforcement officers.

(See 'ANARCHIST'S,' Page 2A)

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — Heavily armed law officers assisted by an armored personnel carrier today stalked out a fog-shrouded prairie farm where a "fanatic" tax protester suspected in the fatal shooting of two U.S. marshals may be holed up.

Gordon Kahl had told one neighbor: "I'm not going to let them take me again" shortly before he got into a shootout with U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him Sunday for violating probation imposed in a 1977 tax evasion case.

Using a National Guard armored personnel carrier, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and police officers began to search farm property late Monday afternoon. But darkness and fog prevented their getting as far as the house, barn and small shed, where the 63-year-old Kahl used to live and where his son now lives.

"We just ran out of time and we were waiting for more equipment and manpower," said Dick Hickman, a Crime Bureau agent from Williston.

Authorities surrounded the 320-acre farm overnight, with most officers retreating to a motel 20 miles away until daybreak.

Besides Kahl, authorities were looking for Scott Paul, 29, of Harvey, who

was believed to be in the car with Kahl at the time of the shooting and believed to be on Kahl's property in Heaton.

Neighbors said Kahl had been known to carry a gun.

"But I wasn't afraid of him," said one man, who would not give his name. "He was a good neighbor and helped us

tune up our equipment. I just wouldn't talk to him about the other things. If you just said one word about things like taxes, he was off."

Kahl is a "fanatic. He's one of those income tax fanatics," said U.S. Deputy Marshal Ordean Lee.

The search for Kahl focused on tracks

leading out of a grove of trees across the road. They followed the tracks to a car which authorities said was stolen at the shooting scene Sunday.

Two marshals were killed, one was wounded critically and two police officers suffered less serious wounds when they attempted to arrest Kahl near Medina, about 50 miles south of Heaton. Authorities said occupants of a car opened fire with an automatic weapon as the officers approached.

Kahl's wife, Joan, 62, and his son, Yori, 23, were arrested after the shooting Sunday at a Jamestown hospital where Yori Kahl was being treated for gunshot wounds. Yori Kahl has been living at the farm which authorities stalked out today, according to local police.

On Monday, authorities arrested David R. Broer, 53, and Vernon A. Wegner, 25, both of Streeter, who allegedly were in another car with Kahl's wife and son.

In Carrington, 20 miles east of Heaton, people recalled him as having changed in recent years.

"He was a nice person, but later on in the years I knew him he got awfully goofy," said one Carrington merchant.

29-year-old Andrews resident killed in Monday's crash of light airplane

ANDREWS — A 29-year-old Andrews man was killed in the crash of a light airplane at Andrews Airport at 10:10 p.m. Monday.

The victim was identified as Robert Rusk Wright, sole occupant of the craft.

An Andrews County Sheriff's Department deputy who witnessed the crash described it as a "ball of fire."

The FAA has been notified and will conduct an investigation.

No further details were available at presstime.

Commissioners choose financial adviser

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

In their quest for a \$10.76 million courthouse addition and new jail, the Midland County commissioners on Monday unanimously selected Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., stockbrokers, over three competitors as the county's financial adviser should an April 23 bond issue be approved by the electorate.

"We realize that it's a very major undertaking for you," said Dale Henderson of Rauscher's Dallas office. He said the 50-year-old brokerage house is experienced in financial advising, in underwriting and "in taking a risk position in financing."

Rauscher tendered the lowest — \$15,000 — bid of the four competitors but said that expenses, such as the \$3,000 for printing the bonds, would be extra.

In proposing his firm's services, Dan

Related stories, Pages 1 and 2C

Almon said Rauscher would assist a citizens' committee in promoting success of the bond issue.

"To get the local people involved would give you your best chance," he said.

"Midland is a public spirited town," said Joe Liberty, senior vice president and manager of Rauscher's Midland office. He said "outsiders" who might come into town to promote the general obligation bond issue might say "It's going to raise your taxes X-dollars" and might cause some voters to react adversely to the issue. But under the guidance of a pro-bond, hometown citizens' committee, "I don't think you'll have a problem."

"No problem," tossed in Almon, "as long as you select the right people."

Should the issue fail at the polls, the commissioners could bypass the electorate and borrow the \$10-million-plus for the building program via certificates of obligation. However, as Liberty noted, 5 percent of the registered voters could petition for an election on the certificates-of-obligation route.

Liberty said Rauscher "would be proud to handle the issue for you. We have a fine firm and a fine public finance department."

The commissioners rejected the bid by Joe W. Smith of First Southwest Co., which bid \$24,000. The bid would have included certain expenses, such as the printing of bonds. "The county should be rated Double A or Double A-1, same as the city (of Midland)," said Smith who offices in Abilene.

"There's only one Midland, and everybody knows it," said Smith. "The name has a lot of bond power and a lot of strength."

EF Hutton & Co., via agent Gerald

Nobles Jr., offered its services as financial adviser for \$2.90 per thousand dollars, which, based on a \$10.76 million issue, would amount to \$31,204.

"Our goal is to do a quality offering," said Nobles. "We have a commitment to Midland. That's why we're here... We feel marketing (the bonds) will be no problem."

"If our bid is in the ball park, we would like to work with you," he said.

Shearson/American Express Inc. offered a \$27,500 "flat fee" as the county's financial adviser on the bond proposal.

"We'll do whatever we need to do to suggest something innovative to you," said Shearson's George T. Whisman of Houston. "We'll take a very aggressive approach" and would "become an advocate of the county" in selling bonds "at the lowest rate possible."

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Search continues

Police cadets sift through the dirt of a back garden in the London neighborhood where human body parts were found clogging a sewer line.

— Page 2A

| | | | |
|------------|----|---------------|----|
| Bridge | 5A | Entertainment | 6B |
| Classified | 7C | Lifestyle | 3C |
| Comics | 4A | Markets | 6B |
| Crossword | 5A | Obituaries | 2C |
| Editorial | 6A | Solomon | 8A |
| Energy | 5B | Sports | 1B |

Weather

Clear and colder tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow Low Temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Rain is forecast through Wednesday for the Pacific Coast and Southeast, according to the National Weather Service.

Spring-like days expected to resume

After a brief bout with some cloudy skies, Midlands weather should return to a pleasant, spring-like course by Wednesday.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for High, Low, Precip, and various weather statistics for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities in Texas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas scattered showers southeast today. Fair tonight through Wednesday.

County Commissioners choose adviser for courthouse addition, jail project

With Whisman was Shearson investor Tom Sloan, who let Whisman do the company's spiel.

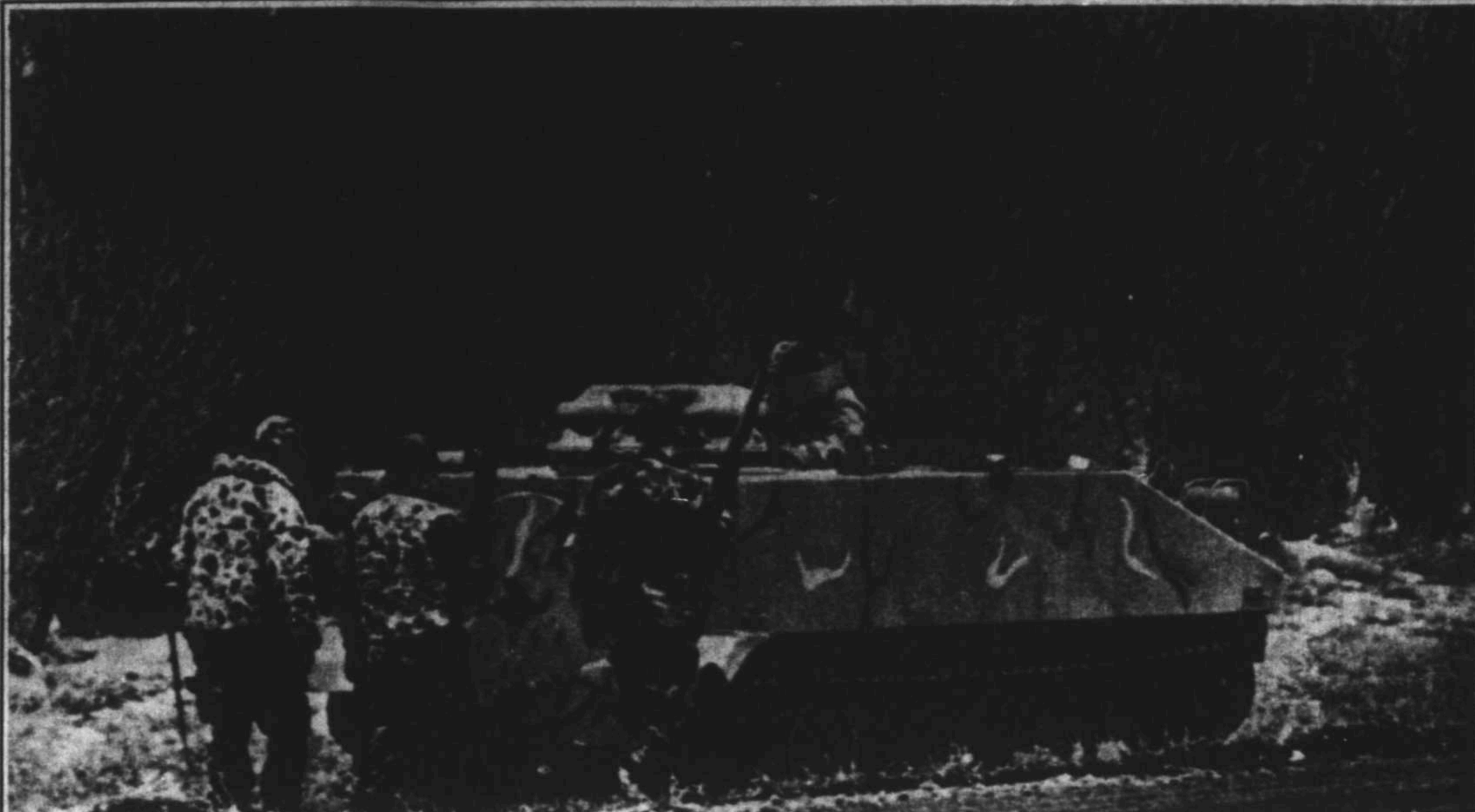
address how the bond issue might affect taxes, the bond proposal submitted by one of the bidding brokers indicated that the county's present 18.03-cent tax rate might be raised by three cents to 21.03 cents per \$100 valuation to pay off the bonded indebtedness.

Correction

The February meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, not Thursday, as was reported in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Judge blocks controversial contraceptive 'squeal rule'

NEW YORK (AP) — Civil libertarians applauded a federal court ruling that blocks the so-called "squeal rule" for teen-agers who receive contraceptives.



A North Dakota National Guard armored personnel carrier is used to check a farm near Heaton, N.D., in search of Gordon Kahl.

'Anarchist's' ideology not apparent

Crane County Sheriff Raymond Weatherby said Kahl was a member of a radically conservative group called Posse Comitatus.

Rohrig, father of three children, "worked steady" at his job as a tool-pusher for J.D. Richardson's small oil company here, said a co-worker who refused to be identified.

By a federal probation officer in Bismarck, N.D. Jonas said Kahl justified his tax protests through his religious affiliation.

Kahl was considered dangerous because "he made statements he would not be taken," said U.S. Deputy Marshal Ordean Lee of the Fargo, N.D. office.

London's drifters 'easiest of easy prey'

LONDON — Jobless, homeless, hungry and down to his last shilling, a young man is shown a little kindness by a chap in the pub who offers him a place to "kip" for the night.



Police cadets sift through a sieve of earth from the garden of a London house where police believe as many as thirteen persons are buried.

"In the last few years, the recession has led to a substantial increase in the number of people with nowhere to live," says CHAR's director, Chris Holmes.

More human bone found as London search continues

LONDON (AP) — Police cadets scraping the earth with their fingers uncovered "a significant amount of human bone" today behind the house where as many as 14 murder victims are believed buried.

said the bones unearthed today were six inches or smaller, but gave no other details. He said the search area will be extended.

ing in the garden of the house also found part of a jawbone with some teeth attached. This could be a vital clue because it might enable police to identify the apparent victim through dental records.

tures, were aiding detectives who have already dug up a pile of human bones. Police suspect the bodies of drifters are buried around the house where they were butchered in what is shaping up to be Britain's worst mass murder case.

Abortion advocate Bill Baird, who was a party to birth control cases decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1960s, called the ruling "a victory" and criticized the regulation as part of what he called a Reagan administration "war against women's rights and young people's rights."

There is little doubt that the plaintiffs will suffer irreparable harm from the operation of the ... regulation" issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, Werker said.

The state of New York, its health department, two doctors, and the Medical and Health Research Association had filed joint suits against the department, challenging the regulation's constitutionality.

Abortion advocate Bill Baird, who was a party to birth control cases decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1960s, called the ruling "a victory" and criticized the regulation as part of what he called a Reagan administration "war against women's rights and young people's rights."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for Home Delivery, including options for 1-year, 6-month, and 3-month periods.

Many bank failures expected this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before the demise of United American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., federal regulators were expecting dozens of bank failures this year, much like in 1982.

proportion backs depositors' money to \$100,000 in banks. Regulators attribute the sharp rise in failures — still relatively small in comparison with the 14,800 banks that carry federal insurance — to the sluggish economy and high interest rates, which analysts say have made it harder for some borrowers to repay loans.

has remained "remarkably strong and healthy" in light of the economy's troubles. No depositor has ever lost money in an insured account. United American of Knoxville's deposits, at \$500 million, were greater than those of Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank, which collapsed last year and, by its allegedly improper banking activities, sent tremors through the nation's banking system.

tioner, John Chisholm, was quoted by the insurance fund as saying the bank's problems were the result of mismanagement and not related to the current economic conditions. The bank had about \$13 million in deposits and some 3,000 accounts. The American State Bank of Bradley, Ill., was shut down Saturday and its deposits were assumed by a newly chartered state bank, Midwest Trust and Savings Bank, also in Bradley, said Julie Amberson, an information officer with the insurance corporation.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (plugback) Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 University 660 ft, 660 ft, sec 20, bk 13, LLS, 14 w Andrews, TD 10,614. Shaffer Lake (San Andres) Moba Production Co. No. 1 Moba 320 Shaffer Lake, San Andres Unit, 1,070 ft, 2,740 ft, sec 15, bk A-46, PSL, 3 w Andrews, TD 4,800.

PECOS COUNTY

Cathryn, West (Clearfork) The Three-O Co. No. 4 Credo-Olic 1,650 ft, 2,310 ft, sec 28, bk 2, H&C, 15 w Imperial, TD 3,800. Fort Stockton Three-O Co. No. 9 H.J. Eaton 2,310 ft, 900 ft, sec 5, bk 14, T&S, 6 w Fort Stockton, TD 1,900.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Inez (Wolfcamp) Amoco Production Co. No. 12 Midland Farms '88', 1,470 ft, 1,220 ft of lease, sec 25, bk 41, G&M&B&A, 15 w Andrews, TD 10,606, PB 9,580, Elev. 3,022 Completed 1/26/83. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 10,606. Perforations: 9,000-9,080. Acid: 15,000 gallons. Frac: 9,000 gallons and 40 pounds sand per 1,000 gallons.

CRANE COUNTY

Lee, S. (Tubb) Gulf Oil Co. No. 1108 W.N. Waddell at Tract H, 660 ft, 900 ft of lease, sec 67, bk C, C&O&K&R&D, 11 w Crane, TD 4,800, PB 4,795, Elev. 2,453. Completed 12/29/82. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 4,795. Perforations: 4,442-4,772. Acid: 4,800 gallons. Frac: 78,000 gallons and 226 cubic tons sand.

HOWARD COUNTY

Cohoma (Miss) Britton Management Corp. No. 2-32 Devaney, 2,195 ft, 467 ft of lease, sec 32, bk 28, T&P, 4 w Coahoma, TD 9,000, PB 8,960, Elev. 2,403. Completed 1-22-83. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 9,000. Perforations: 8,718-8,745. Acid: 1,000. Perforated flowing 71 barrels oil, 78.8 Mcf gas, 3 barrels water. Gravity 52. Gas/oil ratio 1.11.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Turner-Grady (Clearfork) Abrams Petroleum S. A. No. 2 Poor Farm B, 1,650 ft, 2,210 ft of lease, sec 17, bk 28, T&P, 10 w Colorado City, TD 3,419, PB 3,371, Elev. 2,183. Completed 11-14-82. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,418. Perforations: 2,576-3,357 (55 holes). Acid: 4,500 gallons. Perforated: 12-21-82. Pumping 63 barrels of Gravity 25.4.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Geraldine (Delaware 3400) Texaco Inc. No. 10 Culberson "X" Fee, 1,980 ft, 1,930 ft, sec 5, bk 58, T&P, 11 w Oita, TD 3,445. ECTOR COUNTY Fasken, South (Wolfcamp, Shreve) Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "BV" 933 ft, sec 47, bk 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A, 9 w Odesta, TD 11,214.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

Shouley by Taula COX and SHARON SPIWAK February 14 ANDREWS COUNTY ARCO Oil & Gas No. A-6 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200 location. ARCO Oil & Gas No. A-5 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200 location.

GARZA COUNTY

Anastasio Production Co. No. 1 Conwell Ranch PD 3,200 plugged, abandoned 2,857 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '4' PD 8,200 contractor G.C.G. rig No. 3 light. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '37' PD 8,800 location. TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco '17' PD 7,100 location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston 'A' PD 11,300 location. BTA Oil Producers No. 1 H&L J-P Gibson PD 11,300 light. BTA Oil Producers No. 9 7813 J-V-P Coa-D PD 11,300 light. William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly '38' PD 11,300 location.

LOVING COUNTY

American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Linerby PD 20,000 light. H. L. Browne No. 1 H&L Hwy No report. H. L. Browne No. 1 Red Bull location. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Landon 'E' PD 20,500 no report.

LEA COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Ely-Alto Grande no report. H&G Oil Co. No. 1 Federal 'CF' no report. H&G Oil Co. No. 1 Federal 'CF' no report. H&G Oil Co. No. 1 Federal 'CF' no report.

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BRITTON OIL & GAS CO. No. 1-A Coleman PD 11,700 no report. TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,850 light. TOM GREEN Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 5,400 no report.

WARD COUNTY Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Island PD 15,000 light. Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5-W Winter PD 10,000 location. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1159 Hutchings Stock Assn PD 8,015 no report.

YOKAUM COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al no report. William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Sealy-Smith '11' PD 9,500 location. Seage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith '72-C' PD 11,500 contractor Sterling Drilling light.

Today's mid-morning stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including ACFL, AMF, AMT, and others.

B

Table listing various stocks under section B, including AMT, AMT, and others.

C

Table listing various stocks under section C, including AMT, AMT, and others.

D

Table listing various stocks under section D, including AMT, AMT, and others.

E

Table listing various stocks under section E, including AMT, AMT, and others.

F

Table listing various stocks under section F, including AMT, AMT, and others.

G

Table listing various stocks under section G, including AMT, AMT, and others.

H

Table listing various stocks under section H, including AMT, AMT, and others.

I

Table listing various stocks under section I, including AMT, AMT, and others.

J

Table listing various stocks under section J, including AMT, AMT, and others.

K

Table listing various stocks under section K, including AMT, AMT, and others.

L

Table listing various stocks under section L, including AMT, AMT, and others.

M

Table listing various stocks under section M, including AMT, AMT, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their details.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings and their prices.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities and their market prices.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Bulllock Rebates

Article discussing bulllock rebates and their impact on the market.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices and market trends.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter market data.

Bulllock Rebates

Continuation of the article on bulllock rebates.

Commodities

Table listing commodity market updates.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter market activity.

Bulllock Rebates

Final part of the article on bulllock rebates.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices.

Stock market gains

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed to a record closing high Monday as hopes for a continuing recovery from the recession kept stock prices moving ahead.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Annual reports: 'Black, white and red all over'

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The latest in corporate fashion is done up in black and white and muted grays, reflecting, as one designer put it, "more subdued feelings appropriate in these rough times."

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter market data.

Bulllock Rebates

Continuation of the article on bulllock rebates.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

With 'jumbo' certificate, invest with 'safe' bank

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My investment objective is ultimate safety of my capital. I have \$100,000 to invest in savings certificates. Some banks pay much higher interest on these "jumbo" certificates than others. Suppose Bank A, which pays the highest interest, is mentioned in news stories as a loser and is in financial trouble.

Should I put my \$100,000 in a jumbo certificate at Bank A? Or, should I get my jumbo from Bank B, which is in sound financial condition? We're assuming, of course, both banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A. For safety sake, you have to choose Bank B. The FDIC covers each depositor at an insured bank up to \$100,000. So, if Bank A goes belly up while you have a certificate there, you know you would get your \$100,000 back. But, you might or might not get your interest.

When a bank fails, the regulatory authorities usually arrange for a merger with another bank, and depositors get both their principal and interest.

However, there have been cases where failed banks had to be liquidated and no depositor received more than \$100,000 — in either principal or interest. In those cases, holders of jumbo certificates took financial beatings.

To fend off a batch of questions, it should be noted that the circumstances described here also apply to savings and loan associations with Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

Bulllock mailed checks Monday returning \$114.3 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities that levy the 1 percent tax.

Although this was the largest single payment since the rebates began in 1968, Bulllock warned merchants and city officials that the rate of growth is growing smaller.

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bulllock has warned city officials that the hefty city sales tax rebates made in recent years will not stay that way.

Bulllock mailed checks Monday returning \$114.3 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities that levy the 1 percent tax.

Although this was the largest single payment since the rebates began in 1968, Bulllock warned merchants and city officials that the rate of growth is growing smaller.



Doyle

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Black,
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Staff Photo by Cady Bell

Bear hug

Aaron Richards, 3, gets a ride in the lap of Boomer the Bear during a Valentine's party Monday.

Special ed students party on Valentine's Day

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Traditionally, Valentine's Day is a time for sentimentality — roses and rhapsodies, daisies and diamonds, carnations and candy. But for a group of about 100 Midland youngsters, the romance of Valentine's Day gave way to a morning of frolicking fun full of laughter, balloons, cookies and punch. The annual Valentine's Day party for the special education students in Midland was held in the cafeteria at Sam Houston Elementary School Monday morning. With bright balloons tied to wrists and on the backs of wheelchairs, the students shrieked in laughter at the antics of Boomer the Bear (alias Phil Huchton), Tommy the Clown (Max Reneau) and the group Abakadabra (Ferreil Powell and Sharon Boyd). Sponsored by the 18-member Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, the party has become an event eagerly awaited by the students, ages 3 to 13. It also is one of the highlights of the year for the service sorority members, according to Mary Campanella, chapter president. Beta Eta, organized September 1961, participates in several phil-

anthropic projects including Dress A Live Doll of the Salvation Army, Christmas in April and Special Olympics, which benefits the March of Dimes and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. For the past 16 years, the organization has hosted the Valentine's party for students who are bused from special education classes throughout the district. Laughter filled the room following a picture-taking session with Tommy the Clown and one of several special education teachers — which ended with a cloud of baby powder in the teacher's face. The next click of the shutter was a loud explosion that left Boomer the Bear on his back, kicking his big, blue legs in the air. While Tommy the Clown chased Boomer around, Abakadabra marched through the room, radios blaring and hands clapping as the children joined in the rhythmic movement, some swaying in time in their chairs, others jerking on balloon strings to keep the colorful balls dancing in the air. As the children were led out clutching balloons twisted into small animals and Indian headbands, the "thank you's" were immediately followed by "see you next years."

Alcohol-related problems rank high

Alcoholism linked to other problems

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

When parents abuse alcohol or drugs, often it's their children who suffer the emotional and physical hang-over. According to the fourth special report by the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health, a child of alcohol-abusing parents is prone to hyperactivity, a low I.Q. and a poor and confused self-image. The report also indicates children of alcohol abusers are likely to become abusers themselves. Of the 175 women served by the Periman Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children in 1982, statistics released by the center reveal that 100 women said alcohol abuse was "a primary factor in the battering incident." In a 1982 assessment of Midland's community needs prepared by the United Way, counseling and assistance for adults and children who suffer from alcohol-related problems ranked among the top three social service areas in need of greatest attention from local agencies.

funding from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) for programs designed to break the alcohol- and drug-abuse chain within families. The TCA has offered a total of \$183,492 statewide for programs aimed at helping children of alcoholics. ON WEDNESDAY, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors will review and offer comment on the two applications to the TCA. PDAP seeks \$45,000 to expand and staff its "Special People" program, begun in March 1982. Bob Savage, PDAP's executive director, said the program — emphasizing education and prevention — is aimed at children 5 to 12 years old who come from homes where alcohol or drug abuse is an identified problem. Savage said the program is patterned after a similar plan originated by the Johnson Institute, a Minnesota-based facility. He said the family problems caused by drug and alcohol abuse, along with positive ways of dealing with emotions and frustrations, are discussed with groups of up to about 12 young people. Five, eight-week sessions will be scheduled annually.

operated solely by volunteers, needs money to expand, train volunteers and provide adequate professional staff. The Battered Women's Center is requesting \$17,530 from the TCA to fund its proposed "Helping Kids Cope" program. Children would participate in two-hour sessions, three times weekly, after school and on Saturdays. THE PROGRAM IS based on a curriculum program — involving reading material and films — developed by the TCA. Children admitted to the center and others referred by outside agencies could be eligible. Irene Clouse, the center's executive director, is attending a Johnson Institute training seminar in San Antonio

and was not available for comment on the "Helping Kids Cope" program. PDAP representatives are also attending the seminar. Savage noted that chemical-abuse prevention programs for children are relatively new and unproven. "Nobody's got any black and white in this, it's too new." But he also emphasized the importance of using education and prevention to stem the flow of abuse within families. "There's about, at least, a 50 percent chance that an alcoholic will come out of an alcoholic family," he said. "We're saying that this seems to be the high risk group. We're trying to get prevention."

THE UNITED WAY report also spotlighted a strong link between drug and alcohol abuse and Midland's two other areas of greatest unmet need — emergency shelters for youths and affordable day and infant care facilities. "Emergency shelters for children and youth are needed, in part, because of a growing drug problem which fosters the demand for residential services," according to the study. "Day care, while also required in many segments of the community, is a particular need for both abused and neglected children and as a respite for their parents. An affordable day-care system may reduce the need for foster care homes and emergency residential shelter for children and families in crisis." Two agencies, Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP) of Midland and the Battered Women's Center, are seeking

ABOUT 30 children — many whose parents are involved in Alcoholics Anonymous and whose older brothers and sisters participate in PDAP — have been exposed to the "Special People" program, Savage said. He said the children are encouraged to accept their family situation and seek ways to deal with problems instead of running away. "There is no such thing as a perfect family," said Savage. "Everybody's got problems, now how are we going to deal with them? A geographical cure doesn't help anything." Savage said that although it's too early to see whether the program is steering children away from chemical abuse in Midland, similar projects have produced encouraging results in other cities — including Austin. He said the program, until now

PBRPC board to consider agencies' applications

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors, during its monthly meeting Wednesday, will review and offer comment on applications by two agencies seeking funds to help children of drug-abusing parents. The board also will consider resolutions accepting the findings of the Regional Development Review Committee in its study of several applications to the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) by area housing developments. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the PBRPC conference room. Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is seeking \$17,530 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) to begin a program designed to assist children of parents who abuse drugs and alcohol. Palmer Drug Abuse Program of Midland is seeking \$45,000 from the TCA to continue a similar project — its "Special People" program — begun during 1982. Also on the agenda, the board will

review and comment on an application to the FmHA by the West Ector Development Corp. of Odessa, which is seeking an environmental review of the Appletree Addition in West Odessa. The subdivision is located about nine miles southwest of downtown Odessa on U.S. Highway 80/Interstate 20, about a quarter mile north of the service road on Knox Drive. The board will review a pre-application to the FmHA by Western Village Apartments, Ltd. The developer is seeking a \$1,428,000 loan, to be matched with \$75,158, to construct a 56-unit rural rental housing complex in Kermit. The board also will review a pre-application to the FmHA by Rogers and Rogers, a Fort Worth investment firm looking to construct a 40-unit rural rental housing project in Stanton. The request is for \$1,020,000, to be matched by \$53,685 from the investment firm. Finally, the directors will consider appointing a member of the state legislature to the PBRPC board.

Assistant district attorney Jack Chappell resigns

Jack Chappell, one of District Attorney Vern Martin's six prosecutors, has tendered his resignation from his \$29,000-a-year job. "During the past year, I have considered it a pleasure and a privilege to have served the citizens of Midland County as an assistant district attorney in your office," Chappell said in a letter to Martin. His resignation is effective March 1. Before joining the DA's staff last March, Chappell was a prosecutor in the Lubbock Municipal Court, worked in his father's law office, and ran for the Republican Party's nomination for

state representative in 1978 but was defeated by Nolan "Buzz" Robnett. "I've worked in criminal law practically all of my life," said Chappell, who was admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1974. For now, his career plans are indefinite, but Chappell said he might set up a private law practice in Midland. Martin said he regretted losing Chappell from his staff. "He's been a good and faithful employee. I hate to see him go," Martin said. "I can't see anyone spending his life as a prosecutor; he's put in his year. He's going for greener pastures."

Commissioners stumped over DA's request for pickup truck

Just why the district attorney wants a pickup truck seemed to stump the Midland County commissioners, but they had an inkling. "I don't see any use in getting a pickup unless you haul," Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said Monday. "There was some talk of hauling evidence," proposed Commissioner Win Brown. "Pickups are simpler built," said Commissioner Durward Wright. They usually last longer." Wright said the

pickup likely would be the "primary vehicle for one of the investigators." "Let's wait 'til next time (Feb. 24) to decide how to treat the DA's request," said Brown, who earlier had suggested in jest that County Judge Bill Ahders lend the DA's Office his blue Sportabout Hornet — not a Hudson, but still a maverick. "You know," said Brown, "when you have an Edsel out there, it does stick out."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

City firemen remove charred furniture from a travel trailer owned by Billie Hamilton of 3110 W. Michigan Ave. A cigarette smoldering on a

couch is believed to have started the blaze, which broke out about 11 p.m. Monday, destroying the trailer and its contents. There were no injuries.

County Commissioners deal with mosquitoes, dogs

By ED TODD
Staff Writer
Talk of pesky mosquitoes and bothersome dogs running in packs got the attention of the Midland County Commissioners' Court and Chief Sanitarian Don Goodrum of the Midland City-County Health Department. But neither had a solution to either problem. "What is too many mosquitoes?" asked Goodrum, who admittedly wasn't all that familiar with the county's mosquito problems. Until now, the county has been doing its own spot anti-mosquito spraying along ponds, draws and puddles and has been hiring a flying service to control mosquito larvae. Goodrum said the health department employs an entomologist who has 22 years in mosquito control. "He's really over-qualified for the problem in West Texas," he said of Wen Gellido. "He's from the Philippines and has a vast amount of knowledge of diseases mosquitoes can inflict," but noted that West Texans primarily are concerned with encephalitis which often is asso-

ciated with certain types of the blood-sucking insects. "I feel like the airplane definitely is a tool that needs to be used to larvicide the ponds." Goodrum, however, said that he gets relatively few calls from people who complain of mosquitoes. "We get calls from our constituency," said Commissioner Durward Wright, "and we can call you." Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said he doesn't get that many calls. "I can count on my hand the number of calls I've had about mosquitoes. I'm getting ready to call myself." "I get as many mosquito calls as I get road calls," said Wright. "People in this county tend to overreact," allowed Commissioner Win Brown. "You can't kill everything." "It's not always government's responsibility" to combat the mosquito and its breeding and hatching areas, Goodrum noted. He said people ought to get rid of stagnated water, which is a prime culture for mosquito larvae. He suggested people could dump water out of

old containers, tires and the like and otherwise treat mosquito-infested areas in their neighborhood. "The thing that bothers me about mosquitoes," said Davis, "is the possibility of encephalitis — not the nuisance." The commissioners dropped the mosquito topic and pondered the stray-dog problem in rural Midland County. Goodrum noted that Dalton Byerly, the city of Midland's Animal Control director, in 1982 had impounded 868 stray animals in the city's windowpane areas — unincorporated areas bordered by the city limits and which are without city services. "This is really a vast number," noted Goodrum. "I can't believe it," said County Judge Bill Ahders. "Somebody has got to pick up the strays," Goodrum said. Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis, who lives off Davis Road south of Midland, said his neighborhood is bothered by the wandering dogs. "Who do I call?" he asked. Wright said that recently "one lady

was knocked off her bicycle" by a dog. On another occasion when he was out in the western part of his Precinct 1, "15 dogs in a pack descended on me, and I got back in my car and left." Sheriff Dallas Smith, whose job does not entail picking up outlaw dogs, said he "thought we had a program for handling dogs." Constable Tom McGinnis acknowledged that the county does have such a program and that his office is responsible for carrying it out. "But there is no leash law," McGinnis said. "You can't go pick up a dog just because he's at Commissioner Davis' back door." "Our dogs in the county are not required to wear tags; they're required to be vaccinated. The dogs are not required to show proof (of rabies shots) but the owners are." McGinnis referred to the stray dogs which Byerly had picked up in the windowpane areas, which fall under the county's jurisdiction. "Where's he coming up with 800 stray dogs?" asked the constable. "It's nonsense. They're supposed to call us."



AP Wirephoto

Edna Gardner Whyte stands by an airplane in Austin. She took her first plane ride in 1926 and now with 57 years experience and more than 30,000 hours

logged in the air without an accident, the 80-year-old pilot continues to fly daily.

Minnesota woman caught flying bug in 1926, continues to fly at age 80

AUSTIN (AP) — Edna Gardner Whyte says she set out in 1926 against all odds to prove that a woman could fly an airplane just as well as any man.

Now, with 57 years of experience and more than 30,000 flight hours without an accident, she has made her point. But the 80-year-old pilot continues to fly daily.

"I still have a competitive spirit," she said. "I am grateful that I've been able to spend my life doing something that's been so much fun."

Ms. Whyte lives at her own Fort Worth airfield. She was in Austin to address the Texas Agricultural Aviation Association convention.

The Mankato, Minn., native said she caught the flying bug while listening to stories about the exploits of the early aviators. She took her first airplane ride in 1926.

She says she faced more than her share of discrimination from male pilots.

"I don't know if they felt I was stealing their glory or what," she said. "One time some guy told me that I should be in the kitchen or having babies."

"I had to beg the instructor to issue a license even after I passed the course. He told me, 'I've never given a woman a license before, and I don't know if I'm going to start now.'"

Ms. Whyte trained pilots in the early 1930s, since there were no opportunities for women to fly for the military or commercial airlines.

"They were taking my students with one-fifth of the flying time I had and making them pilots," she said. "That hurt me. It hurt a lot."

Ms. Whyte said she always wanted to own her own airport, so at 70, she sold her home, two planes and a car to buy land between Dallas and Fort Worth. But she was rejected by the U.S. Small Business Administration when she applied for a \$3,500 loan.

"They told me, 'You're too old, you're

a woman and you're in a man's game,'" she said.

Undaunted, she went to a bank for a loan. Today, Aero Valley Airport Inc. stands as a tribute to her determination. More than 300 planes are based there, including the seven she uses daily for training.

Although she's logged more than three years in the air, Ms. Whyte said she still gets a thrill every time she leaves the ground.

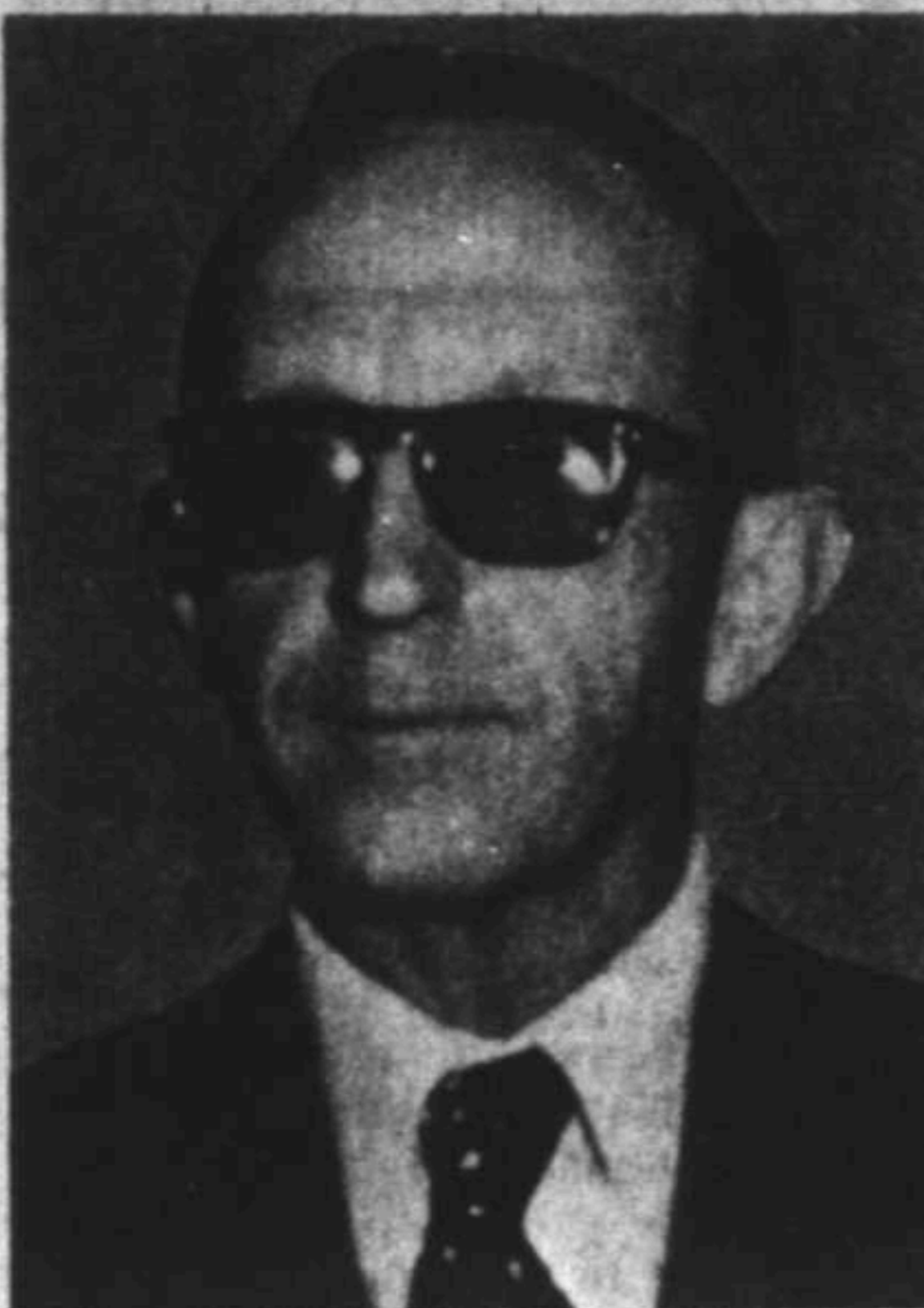
"It's relaxing," she said. "Sometimes I'll be so tired from working on the ground. Then I'll go up for a while and feel so refreshed."

After 57 years, there are still new horizons. Last month, Ms. Whyte piloted her first jet.

"I can finally say that I've flown everything from a biplane to a jet," she said.

As for retirement, Ms. Whyte said she'd consider it "as soon as I can find an old ladies' home with a runway in front."

DEATHS



James A. Crosby

Services for James A. Crosby, 51, of 3511 Humble Ave., were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, minister of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Crosby died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

He was born June 23, 1931, in Austin. He was raised in Austin and San Angelo. He attended schools and graduated from high school in San Angelo.

He attended San Angelo State University. He entered the U.S. Air Force, served in the Vietnam conflict and after 20 years of service was discharged in 1971. He was a service manager with the Southwestern Co., Inc., where he had worked since 1975. He was a member of the Air Force Sergeants Association.

The family request that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Jo Crosby of Midland; a son, Mark Allan Crosby of Big Spring; two brothers, John E. Crosby Jr. of Midland and Richard G. Crosby of Austin; a sister, Pauline Talaga of Milwaukee, Wisc., and several nieces and nephews.

Edwin H. Zantow

Services for Edwin H. Zantow were Monday in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hoffman, minister, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Ervin Galyardt, Tommy Dickenson of Amarillo, Ray Warrington of Odessa, Travis Dunn of Odessa, Bill Metscher, Wayne Campbell and Paul Hickey.

Albert F. Goertz

Services for Albert F. Goertz, 72, of 4315 Neely Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Robert Massey Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Fred Campbell, of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, officiating. Burial was to be in the Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Goertz died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 6, 1910, in Lehigh, Kan. He married Dorothy Martin of Strawn on Feb. 27, 1937. Until April 1962, he had lived in Artesia, N.M., for 15 years. Before that, he lived in Texas for many years. He was a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and was retired from Marathon Oil Co. after 33 years of service. He was a member of the Mennonite religion.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Goertz of Midland; a son, Roger L. Goertz of Big Spring; two daughters, Tina Hall of Ruidoso, N.M., and Gigette Newbrough of Midland; three sisters, Elma Jantzen of Wichita, Kan., and Sara Brown and Skippy Brown, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Joe Glen Bailey

Services for Joe Glen Bailey, 65, of 3712 Amelia, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, minister of the West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday night in a Midland hospital.

Bailey was born Sept. 8, 1918, in Whittier. He moved to Vernon at an early age and attended school there. He entered the Army and served from 1944 to 1945 in Europe. He was employed by M.F. Machen Inc. in Midland. He was a member of the Eagles Club of Midland and V.F.W. Post No. 7208.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Bailey of Midland; three sons, Terry Bailey, Larry Bailey and Steve Bailey, all of Midland; two daughters, Barbara Blocker and Lou Ella Mansell, both of Midland; two stepdaughters, Jean Lee of Rankin and Yvonne Edwards of

Atlanta, Ga.; four brothers, L.A. Bailey of Dickenson, J.R. Bailey of Midland, M.E. Bailey of Amarillo and Tommy Bailey of Fort Worth; a sister, Gladys Mears of Albuquerque, N.M.; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

K.R. Robinson

Services for Kenneth Ray Robinson, 33, of Dallas and formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Greater St. Luke's AME Methodist Church with the Rev. C.L. Boyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Singing Hills Funeral Home of Dallas.

Robinson died Saturday in a Dallas hospital.

He was born Nov. 21, 1949, in Midland. He attended Carver Junior Senior High School and graduated from Long Beach Poly-Tech High School in Long Beach, Calif. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration at Paul Quinn College in Waco. He was employed as supervisor for Dallas Trailer Co. in Dallas.

Survivors include his mother, Johnnie Mae Robinson of Midland; his father, Isiah Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Tyra Jones of Midland; a son, Kevin Holland of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Patricia Ann Blaylock of Pomona, Calif.; two brothers, Warren C. Robinson of Dallas, and Edward Earl Robinson of Long Beach, Calif.; his grandmother, Ruby Rucker of Midland; and several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be L.C. Polk, Melvin Burton Jr., Samuel Earl Green, L.E. Tinnion and John Earl Williams, all of Midland, and Tommy Strange of Dallas.

Honorary pallbearers will be Andria Emmitt, Edward Washington and Curtis Morton, all of Dallas, Walter Nedd of Houston, Author Echols of Los Angeles, Calif., and Johnnie Jones of Denver, Colo.

Harold Burdette

HILLSBORO — Services for Harold W. Burdette, 78, of Arlington, father of Gwen Moore of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home chapel in Hillsboro with the Rev. Don Pike officiating. Burial was to follow in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro.

Burdette died Sunday night in an Arlington hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Hillsboro where he lived until moving to Arlington in 1963. He married Rena Fawcett March 6, 1933, in Hillsboro. He worked for LTV for 27 years in plant protection and security in the fire and security department. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Arlington.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ethel Ford

Services for Ethel Ford, 74, of Midland were Monday in Memorial Christian Church with the Rev. John Long, minister of Central Christian Church of Denver, officiating. Graveside services were also Monday at the Sweetwater Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Reese officiating and directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday. Pallbearers were Gene Greenwood, Ed Graves, Lyle Livingston, William "Bill" Hendon, Bennie Tidwell and Steve Odem.

Nettie Burnett

MCCAMEY — Services for Mrs. Lovie (Nettie) Burnett, 81, of McCamey will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Burnett died Sunday night in a Rankin hospital.

She had been a resident of McCamey since 1938 and was a homemaker.

School has menu change

In observance of Ash Wednesday, Midland Independent School District will be offering both a meat and non-meat entree at lunch Wednesday.

The menu is as follows: Grilled cheese sandwiches or chicken bits, french fries with catsup, rosie applesauce, hot roll with butter, raisin and peanut cup and milk.

Fund drive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A goal of \$2.3 million has been set for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's 1983 annual fund drive.



Ramon Mancha

Rosary for Ramon Mancha, 39, of 112 W. Dengar Ave., will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James R. Foelker, O.M.I., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mancha died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1943. He was a lifelong resident of Midland. His wife died Aug. 3, 1982.

Survivors include his mother, Elene Sanchez of Midland; two sons, Andy and Eddie Mancha, both of Midland; two daughters, Cynthia Mancha of Corpus Christi and Diana Mancha of Midland; a brother, Johnny Mancha of Midland; a sister, Kathy Sanchez of Midland; three nephews and a niece.

Clarence Mayon

Services for Clarence Mayon, 75, of 2000 N. Main St., were to be today at 2:30 p.m. in Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Rase Gowans Jr. officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mayon died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Novella Rowe Mayon; two daughters, Troy Lee Lewis and Bobbie Jo Jackson, both of Midland; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

White: Proposed budget delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators were supposed to get Gov. Mark White's proposed budget today, but it will be delayed for a week to 10 days, White said.

After accepting valentines from some schoolchildren, White hinted Monday that other needs will be shorted to pay for his vow to give more money to Texas schools.

White got kisses all around from three little girls who gave him lollipops for his children and a poem thanking him for making education funding his first priority. There was a gubernatorial handshake for the two boys in the group, which was brought to the Capitol by the Texas Federation of Teachers.

The teachers union has launched a "Children's Crusade" targeting higher salaries for schoolteachers and increased education financing. The children gave White petitions supporting the group's crusade.

White declined to give reporters any details of his budget plan, but said it would include teacher pay raises and increased equalization payments, which go as supplements to poor school districts.

Battleship employees complain about conditions

AUSTIN (AP) — Employees on board the Battleship Texas say the commission in charge of the ship have let conditions slip and have not protected workers.

Battleship employees "feel (the ship) is a part of their heritage and they don't want to see it go down," Texas State Employees Union spokeswoman Anna Elwood told a House environmental affairs subcommittee Monday.

But Battleship Texas Commission Chairman Lawrence Smith of Kerrville said everything possible has been done to protect workers and preserve the tourist attraction, which is docked near the San Jacinto Monument in Harris County.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended the Battleship Texas Commission contract with the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Commission to manage the ship. Mrs. Elwood said Monday the ship has suffered a "series of crises" since the commission took charge in 1982.

Employee Stella Reddy, who said her three brothers and husband served on the Texas, told the panel, "I don't think it will survive under the Battleship Texas Commission."

The commission was in charge of the ship from 1945, when it was given to the state, until 1961, when the Legislature put the Parks and Wildlife Department in charge.

However, the commission was placed in charge again 14 months later.

Employee Edward Levy testified he and six other workers suffered "chemical bronchitis" as a result of fuel fumes on the ship. Efforts to remove fuel that

had been on board since 1945 began last year.

Smith said state health department officials determined there were no noxious fumes aboard the vessel. Capt. Andrew Garcia, executive director, agreed, but acknowledged, "Fumes, we're not denying."

He said the ship has never been in danger of sinking, despite reports of two on-board floods.

Garcia said he delayed action on cleaning up an oil spill from the ship because none of the employees were qualified to handle it.

Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur and subcommittee chairman, said he was concerned about the 13 worker's compensation claims filed last year by ship employees.

Mart's only physician to be sent to penitentiary

DALLAS (AP) — The Central Texas community of Mart will lose its only physician, unless it finds another before Dr. Rhea L. Nichols enters a federal penitentiary in April.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham on Monday denied a motion by Nichols' lawyer to probate the doctor's three-year prison sentence for mail fraud.

Nichols was convicted in July of 1981

on charges of filing false claims with the Aetna Insurance Co.

About 200 residents of Mart packed a federal courtroom for the hearing Monday, and about 12 took the stand to ask Higginbotham for leniency, said Assistant U.S. Attorney William F. Alexander.

Nichols moved from Dallas to Mart, population 2,324, two weeks before he

was sentenced in August, 1981.

"That's kind of an improved version of a jailhouse profession of faith," Alexander said.

The witnesses for Nichols "told what a good doctor he was and that the community would sorely miss him. But (Mart is) only 18 miles from Waco. Hell, I have to travel that far to get to the doctor," Alexander said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Feb. 9, 1983

Deborah Ann Doss, Route 3 Box 13-XX, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunlop Baker Jr., 1311 W. Texas Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gene Drummond, 3202 Stanolind Ave., a girl.

Beverly Sue Bradford, 1915 1/2 N. Tom Green, Odessa, a boy.

Audrey Faye Hubbard, 1209 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

Leticia Gomez, 1509 S. Atlanta St., a girl.

Feb. 10, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto De Leon, 313 E. Cedar Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fred Walker, 2413 Goddard Court, a boy.

Helen Wainell Shaw, 1501 E. Wall Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinkha Daniel Mama, Route 4 Box 460 Space 6, a girl.

Feb. 11, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Dunnivant,

2100 Wydeewood Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray Pardue, 502 E. Stokes Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Jones, 4901 Chon Cove, a boy.

Feb. 12, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Paubio Sifuentes, Route 2 Box 163-F Space 51, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Thomas Manriquez, 2613 N. Midland Drive No. 2005, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Wheelless, P.O. Box 30206, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Craig McCarter, 2003 Huntington St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas Roberts, Route 2 Box 190-M-2, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dean Watts, 3604 Jordan Ave., a boy.

Feb. 13, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry Findley, 4001 E. Highway 80 Lot 149, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owen Johnson, 3803 W. Kansas Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Wallace, P.O. Box 158, Midkiff, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rodriguez Garcia, 1119 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

Feb. 14, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Urias, 1708 S. Atlanta St., a boy.

Man says stereo equipment stolen

In a burglary complaint to city police, Kenneth Monson of 3502 Cunningham said record albums and stereo equipment valued at \$2,850 were stolen from his residence Monday night. Entry was gained by breaking a bedroom window.

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in West Texas:

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Brian Wood Reports
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