

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 54, No. 76

Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES



Guardian of Liberty

Drew Mack Richards, left, cracks up with laughter as MHS junior David Rogers relates he is guarding the Midland County Courthouse's statue of liberty "from the communist threat." Rogers

stood guard for an hour Monday afternoon as part of his duties after being "purchased" in the recent MHS Latin Club slave sale.

Storms could cost counties \$190 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Storm damage in Montgomery and Harris counties, hardest hit during a weekend of whirling tornadoes and swirling floodwaters, may total nearly \$190 million, officials said.

Officials in both counties asked Gov. Mark White Monday to declare their counties disaster areas and make them eligible for state and federal loans.

About 5,000 people were evacuated following heavy rains, twisters and flooding, officials said.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay estimated \$60 million to \$90 million damage in that county. He said as many as a million Harris County residents were affected by the storms.

Montgomery County Judge Jimmie C. Edwards III said damage in his county from tornadoes and subsequent flooding would be in the millions, "possibly \$100 million."

Efforts to tabulate the exact amount of damage and the number of people affected have been hampered by flooding along the San Jacinto's east and west forks.

Lake Houston crested at a near-record level at 11 a.m. Monday, sending a four-foot wall of water crashing over the top of the city of Houston's dam in northeast Harris County.

The water level of Lake Houston stopped rising at 48.54 feet. The record of 49.07 feet was set in April 1979. Flood stage is 44.50 feet.

"You better believe it's a lot of water," said W.F. Reed, a dam operator.

Skies remained clear Monday night, leading officials to voice optimism for the first time since Friday,

when twisters in southeast Texas killed 10 people and floodwaters which killed two more began to rise.

"We think it's tapering off and we're going to be all right," said Willie Rankin, a Lake Houston pump operator.

In the Southeast Texas town of Kountze, near Beaumont, the body of the second of two drowning victims was recovered Monday from rain-swollen Wildwood Lake.

Kyle Bertrand, 17, of Wildwood was found 20 yards from where a companion's body was found Sunday morning, authorities said.

Hardin County Sheriff H.R. Holzapfel said Bertrand and Pat Vigreux, 18, were boating at about 6 p.m. Saturday when the boat tipped over into churning water on the lake spillway. The lake was several feet higher than normal, officials said.

About 15,000 people were still without power Monday afternoon, Houston Lighting & Power spokesman Aaron Koen said.

"We're down to the hard-core areas now," Koen said. "We have to pack equipment into a wet area. We're having to hand-carry both poles and transformers into the area and that makes for slow work."

He said about 5,000 workers, including about 2,800 employees of other power companies and private contractors, were working 12- to 15-hour days on repairs.

In east Harris County, the Lynchburg Ferry, which transports about 4,000 motor vehicles daily across the Houston Ship Channel near Baytown, was still closed. The ferry was shut down late Saturday because of the debris from the flooding.

Monthly figures indicate new trends in economy

Sharp, short-term increases in consumer prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, barely rising so far this year, are likely to increase sharply in coming months because of higher gasoline taxes and weather-damaged fruit and vegetable crops, economists say.

Even so, economists say the jump, expected to be the biggest in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index since last summer, should only last a few months.

"It is a temporary blip in the index," Ted Gibson, economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, said in advance of today's release of inflation figures for April. "We don't think it's a fundamental upward shift in the rate of inflation," he said.

Gibson predicted consumer prices rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent last month, and another private

economist, Donald Ratajczak, forecast a 0.7 percent gain.

If so, that would be the sharpest gain since the summer when consumer prices soared 1.1 percent in June and 0.6 percent in July.

After the summer, price increases tapered off considerably.

Those costs went up only 0.1 percent in March, after falling 0.2 percent in February and rising 0.2 percent in January.

That meant for the first three months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 0.4 percent, the smallest advance for a calendar quarter since 1965.

April's expected surge is being blamed on the nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes that began on the first of last month and increased fuel oil prices.

Permian Basin employment

Midland	APRIL 1983	MARCH 1983	APRIL 1982
Labor force	64,700	64,900	66,800
Total employment	61,100	61,100	62,000
Unemployed	3,600	3,800	4,800
Percent unemployed	5.6	5.9	7.2
Odessa			
Labor force	72,100	71,700	77,700
Total employment	65,300	64,800	73,500
Unemployed	6,800	6,900	4,200
Percent unemployed	9.4	9.6	5.4

Source: Texas Employment Commission

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Local unemployment rate falls to 5.6 as labor force dwindles

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

Midland's unemployment rate during April dropped to 5.6 percent, a figure that appears low in comparison to the U.S. unemployment rate of 10 percent. It's also lower than rates in some other Texas cities — Odessa with 9.4 percent, El Paso 12.5, Houston 9.5.

Statewide, the rate is 8.1 percent. Cities like Dallas (5.3 percent including Fort Worth) and Lubbock and San Antonio, have low rates similar to Midland's.

Midland's labor force dropped by 200 people in April from the previous month, according to preliminary

Texas Employment Commission figures released Monday. At the same time, 400 persons were added to the labor force in Odessa.

The number of people available for work in this city — 64,700 — is more than 2,000 workers fewer than in April 1982. Unemployed persons within this group numbered 3,600, showing the same 200-person drop that was evident in the labor force in March. Odessa's unemployed persons numbered 100 fewer from March to April, down to 6,800.

"Either these people left the area or they are no longer looking for work," said TEC-Midland manager Ed Miller.

(See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 2A)

Commissioners can't seem to settle county jail issue

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Ways and means of building a new Midland County Jail dropped up Monday like an old unsettled lawsuit lodged in trial.

The Commissioners' Court knows it must be settled but how to do so is the issue.

The court's new approach to an old subject gained impetus after voters on April 23 rejected an \$11.69 million bond issue calling for a new jail, courthouse addition and a 25

percent tax increase to pay off the proposed indebtedness.

In their latest approach, commissioners are considering issuing certificates of obligation (COs) to raise cash for the jail. It doesn't require voter approval.

The April 23 rejected approach was through general obligation bonds, which by law requires majority approval by the electorate.

Rather than building a jail on the courthouse square, commissioners are considering putting the jail on a nine-acre site adjoining the Midland

County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 east of Midland or on the 7.8-acre County Barn site which commissioners last year rejected — after protest by the citizenry — as a plot for a stockade to relieve the jail's overcrowded conditions.

"IT'S...A STRAIGHT shot down (U.S.) 80," Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said of the Exhibit

Building site. "There is plenty of room... room to expand, no parking problems."

The sheriff suggested an economical "plain vanilla" metal building to form a "shell" over the cells could make for a suitable jail.

After the four commissioners, County Judge Bill Ahders and the sheriff discussed the type of jail and sheriff offices at the proposed site,

Related story, Page 1C

Man convicted in convict's death

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A frustrated man who waited four years for the state to execute the killer of his parents, then set up the murder of the Death Row inmate, was sentenced to prison by a judge who said he "understood" the crime but could not condone it.

"People cannot take the law into their own hands," said Circuit Judge James Morris, sentencing Richard "Tony" Cimino to eight years in prison.

Cimino had first denied any knowledge of the prison bombing in September that killed 24-year-old Rudolph Tyner, but pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to murder, threatening to kill by means of an explosive and failure to report his knowledge of a felony.

Donald "Pee Wee" Gaskins, a convicted mass murderer, has been sentenced to death after being found guilty in March of getting a booby-trapped intercom placed in Tyner's

cell at the Central Correctional Institution and detonating the explosives. Two other men face trial in the case and a third has pleaded guilty.

Friends and co-workers testified that Cimino, a 36-year-old bricklayer and father of two, became distraught after his mother and stepfather, Myrtle and Bill Moon, were shot to death at their Murrells Inlet grocery store in 1978.

Tyner was arrested and found guilty, but the conviction was reversed because of prosecution error and a new trial was ordered, disturbing and frustrating Cimino, witnesses said. Tyner, who was again convicted and sentenced to death, also boasted about the murder in prison, according to other testimony.

Solicitor Jim Dunn, of Horry County said that while Cimino tried to work within the legal system, Tyner

was grinning at him during the murder trial.

"I loved my father and mother very much," Cimino told the judge at his sentencing. He said he was able to handle the pressure until he heard that Tyner's first conviction had been reversed.

"That hurt me bad after all that hard work," he said. "We just wanted to get it over with. People in the prison told me how my mother was begging on her knees before he shot her."

"Tony Cimino is a tragic figure," said Deputy Solicitor Richard Harpootlian. "He's even more tragic now."

Before pronouncing sentence, Morris said, "I do not sympathize or condone what you did, but I understand it. The wheels of justice do turn slowly. There are others such as yourself who would like to see them move more swiftly."

The slow pace ensures that no mis-

takes are made and that justice is served, the judge said.

"We cannot have people taking the law into their own hands and exacting punishment," Morris added. "I don't think you are a hardened criminal and need to be put away for a long time. But in order to deter others, I am going to incarcerate you."

Cimino, who is free on \$10,000 bond, was ordered to report to prison June 23. Charges against him of murder and accessory before the fact of murder were dropped earlier, said Harpootlian, so the judge would have some leeway in sentencing.

Cimino had testified at Gaskins' trial that he talked about killing Tyner but never sent Gaskins explosives and was surprised when he heard that Tyner was dead. However, much of the evidence against Gaskins came from tapes that he kept of the arrangements with Cimino.

INSIDE TODAY

Children's clinic

Registered nurse Ann Swendig, left, and Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, discuss "finishing touches" at Midland's new sick children's clinic, 307 N. Weatherford St.

LOCAL — 1C

Greenwood Independent School District trustees vote not to allow transfers of 60 students.

LOCAL — 1C

Bridge.....5A Editorial.....6A Markets.....5B
Business.....4B Entertainment.....7B Obituaries.....2C
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Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high near 90; chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Rain Snow
Wednesday, May 25
Low Temperatures Showers Flurries



National Weather Service 70
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts showers through Wednesday from the Midwest to the Great Lakes. Mild to warm weather is expected in most areas of the nation.

Skies to remain partly cloudy

While the rest of the state may be getting too much rain, Mother Nature is keeping Midlanders guessing with another 20 percent chance of thunderstorms forecast for tonight.

Skies throughout the Permian Basin will remain partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Temperatures are expected to drop into the lower 60s tonight and

climb near 90 on Wednesday.

Tonight's southerly winds, expected to breeze in at 5-10 mph, will shift to the southeast at 10-20 mph Wednesday.

Monday's high of 86 was 17 degrees cooler than the record high of 103, set for that date in 1953. The overnight low of 62 was 14 degrees warmer than the record low of 48, set in 1940.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST	
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with the low in the lower 60s. High Wednesday near 90. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to southeasterly at 10-20 mph Wednesday.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	86 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Sunset today	8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:40 a.m.
Precipitation	none inches
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	1.67 inches
1983 to date	1.67 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	59
8 a.m.	62
9 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	65
11 a.m.	71
noon	77
1 p.m.	82
2 p.m.	83
3 p.m.	85
4 p.m.	86
5 p.m.	84
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
Abilene	81 58
Albino	73 50
Amarillo	78 51
El Paso	81 61
Fort Worth	83 57
Houston	80 54
Lubbock	85 49
Marfa	85 49
Ocala City	81 55
Wichita Falls	81 55

Texas temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.

	H	L	Pcp
Abilene	81	58	00
Alice	79	72	00
Amarillo	78	51	00
Austin	80	69	00
Beaumont	84	68	00
Brownsville	81	73	00
Childress	78	58	00
College Station	84	65	00
Corpus Christi	85	72	00
Dalhart	71	48	00
Dallas	82	60	00
Del Rio	84	72	01
El Paso	81	61	00
Fort Worth	80	74	00
Galveston	87	66	00
Houston	87	66	00
Longview	84	59	00
Lubbock	80	54	00
Lufkin	86	63	00
Marfa	85	49	00
McAllen	81	74	00
Midland	85	58	00
Palacios	86	60	00
San Angelo	87	62	00
San Antonio	85	65	00
Shreveport, La.	86	62	00
Stephenville	78	55	00
Texasarkana	81	58	00
Victoria	86	71	00
Waco	87	58	00
Wichita Falls	81	55	00
Wink	86	65	00

Texas forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast tonight. High 90 north to 102 Big Bend. Low 55 Panhandle to 68 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 85 Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs 86 to 92. Lows 63 to 66.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 85 to 88, except a few 90s south. Lows mostly in the 60s.

Port Arthur to Brownsville: Easterly to southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Senate approves payroll tax bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has approved and sent back to the House a \$1.3 billion payroll tax bill designed to cure the state unemployment benefits fund by October 1986.

The bill, approved 30-0 by the Senate, returns to the House for approval of an amendment.

Sen. John Sharpe, D-Victoria, said the measure was structured to go easy on small employers.

"For one thing the tax rate is based partly on a flat rate and partly on the employer's experience rating (the number of unemployment claims filed)," said Sharpe.

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Fair and warm Thursday turning slightly cooler north Friday and over all extreme south and west portions Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday ranging from the 50s north to 80s south and west, cooling to mid-40s north to near 60 south and west Saturday. Highs Thursday ranging from mid-80s north to near 90 south except mid-90s extreme west and near 100 along the Rio Grande.

Another thing, this bill spreads the effect of the bill over three years.

The Legislature's struggle with the state's sagging unemployment compensation fund has continued since last year's discovery that the fund, administered by the Texas Employment Commission, was about to go broke, which it did last November.

Rising unemployment in the state drained the compensation fund, and it took a special session in 1982 to authorize the state to borrow money from the federal government to keep the fund afloat.

One secret memo on the Bikini Atoll tests showed that another safety expert, identified only as "Capt. Lyon of the Radiological Safety Section," complained in vain about the disdain of ship commanders "for the unseen hazard" of radiation.

The fallout jeopardized sailors

Senior student doesn't look part of 'Mr. Math'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — High school senior John Steinke doesn't wear wire-rimmed glasses, have posters of Albert Einstein plastered on his wall or answer to the nickname "Mr. Math."

But he's a certified math whiz, who recently outscored 400,000 other students to win this year's USA Mathematical Olympiad.

The win gave Steinke, 18, a No. 1 ranking on the six-student U.S. team that will compete in the International Mathematics Olympiad in Paris this July.

And although he has more than 50 trophies, ribbons and medals won in local, state and national math competitions, Steinke insists he's just a normal kid.

His math awards share space in his room with his rock 'n' roll records.

"I guess I've always loved math," Steinke said, "but I've done fairly well in all of my school work. The last time I got a B was in ninth grade in a band class, I think."

Steinke finished his Madison High School career with a better-

than-perfect grade point average — made possible by "enriched" classes — was voted "most intellectual" and will graduate summa cum laude.

He plans to head to Houston next fall to major in engineering at Rice University.

Steinke said his first-place finish in the USA Mathematical Olympiad was a goal he set for himself when he first entered the school-sponsored University Interscholastic League mathematics events.

He was informed of the top ranking this week, but said he does not yet know his overall score.

And Steinke doesn't even have any math secrets, other than "not giving up," he said.

"I really enjoy attacking a neat problem I want the solution to," he said. "You have to look at all ways of attacking a problem and I guess it doesn't hurt to strive for perfection."

He got to take most of last week off while his fellow students slaved over final exams.

Several hundred clergymen and nuclear freeze proponents demonstrate in the Capitol Rotunda Monday against the MX missile

Reagan may influence MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's personal lobbying may make the difference as Congress prepares to vote on the MX missile — the nuclear weapon critics fear could renew the arms race but supporters call necessary to win arms control concessions from the Soviet Union.

"It's close, but if a vote were taken right now, we'd win," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., an MX supporter, said

Monday after three hours of debate in the Democrat-controlled House.

In the Senate, where Republicans dominate, Reagan is also likely to have his way, said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an opponent of the 10-warhead weapon the president calls the "Peacekeeper."

Both the House and Senate were tentatively scheduled to vote late today or Wednesday on whether to permit the Pentagon to go ahead

and spend \$625 million to develop and test the missile.

Reagan, who told reporters he was optimistic, invited about 60 House members to a White House dinner Monday night for a final round of lobbying.

"He's really pressing hard on this. The president can be pretty persuasive," said Aspin, a former MX opponent who now supports the missile as a way to reach arms control

agreements.

"He was behind before, but I think we are OK now," said Aspin.

As the congressional debate began, police arrested about 200 persons who gathered in the Capitol rotunda to protest atomic weapons, including the MX. Such protests are illegal inside the Capitol.

Congress has rejected two previous Reagan administration plans for basing the MX.

Panel can't seem to settle county jail issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

Skiles said the Texas Legislature authorized the "quick" CO approach to jail financing to handle emergency situations of overcrowded jails, court orders and Texas Jail Commission Standards recommendations to upgrade jails or build new ones.

"They (COs) can be done quickly and with a minimum amount of paperwork," he said. "It is not necessary legally to have an election on that matter."

He noted that Val Verde County, under federal court order, issued \$3.2 million in COs to build a 150-prisoner jail near Del Rio.

"They really had no choice," he said. But he did note that the jail in effect would be paid for by the federal government, which leases cell space to hold illegal aliens. Due to that situation, the Val Verde County Commissioners' Court probably will not have to effect a tax increase to pay off the indebtedness.

As for Midland County, the "market is good," he said. "Midland County should have the ability to issue a significant amount of bonds" at about 8 percent interest over a 10-year period. For a jail, that issuance could be done "relatively pain-

lessly," Skiles said before he mentioned the possibility of voter intervention.

BUT ONCE the commissioners have authorized COs, the court's CO commitment "cannot be rescinded once you issue the bonds." To do so, he said, would undermine the value — the security — of the bonds. "They would be worthless."

"That's just my understanding, based upon what the bond attorneys have told me," Skiles said of the no-recall aspect. "But they're not ready to put that in writing yet." He suggested that Midland County likely would be able to get a financially-sound "AA" bond rating.

While neither the financing nor the architectural scheme of the proposed Midland County Jail is settled, the sheriff is proposing a facility for 250 inmates, though cells initially might be built for only 175 prisoners.

The present jail, on the fifth floor of the downtown Midland County Courthouse, usually holds about 80 to 90 prisoners, though it has held more than 120 inmates in violation of jail standards in peak prisoner loads in recent years.

In setting a jail apart from the courthouse, Smith noted that new

problems, such as transporting prisoners, arise.

"Surely with the number of jails being built now," said Commissioner Win Brown, "we can profit by their mistakes" and avoid reoccurring problems.

"ARE WE WORRIED about aesthetics?" asked Commissioner Durward Wright. The sheriff said that a pre-fabricated metal shell to insulate prisoners from the elements would suffice. "You're building a jail inside the shell," he said. "I don't see why something like that wouldn't be acceptable."

"The cheaper is the best as far as I'm concerned," said Ahders, adding as long as the jail is secure.

The sheriff said that no jail is escape proof.

"They thought Alcatraz (Prison) was escape proof," said Ahders, "and they had some prisoners escape."

Noted Wright of security at the proposed jail: "They're going to have to break out with a cutting torch, and by then somebody is going to see you."

In planning a new county jail, Brown suggested the commissioners and the sheriff check with other counties to see "what they are doing."

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis

said the commissioners might investigate new jails at Denton, Abilene, San Angelo and Sherman.

"If you're talking about a tin barn or whatever," he said, "you better see what the others are doing."

Smith, who is a member of Texas Commission on Jail Standards, allowed that he has "the advantage of having an understanding you (commissioners) don't have" of jail functions and designs.

The sheriff said the jail's interior ideally should lend itself to a good work environment to attract jailers. "Generally, people do not like to work in jails," he said. And sometimes those who do are "people who cannot get a job anywhere else" or have a "psychological" hang-over jail.

Smith said the public may view jails as a series of steel cells in which prisoners may be packed.

No, he said.

Prisoners' safety and well-being need to be protected.

"Who wants to have someone to die in your jail?"

The sheriff said that every prisoner has a family — people who care for him or her.

"Without fail, everyone of them...has an attorney" to protect the prisoner's rights, he said.

Unemployment rate falls as labor force dwindles

(Continued from Page 2A)

"Being unemployed in Midland is pretty expensive," Miller said, explaining that most of the 200 persons who left went back to their former homes all over the United States. "There are few natives here," he said of the Tall City.

Preliminary figures can be revised later, but the unemployment rate in Midland showed a slight drop — from 5.9 in March to 5.6 percent in April. By comparison, the April 1982 rate or 7.2 percent was high.

The Odessa jobless rate fell slightly, to 9.4 percent in April from the 9.6 reported for March.

These figures aren't seasonally adjusted. Thus, Miller expects Midland's unemployment rate, and the total labor force, to rise this summer as high school and college students scramble to snap up scarce job opportunities.

"Some lucky students already in the labor force will work full-time this summer," Miller said, "but in June we will see a climbing unemployment rate as students get out and around in looking for work."

"Although this is the 20th year of our Work-a-Rama, we don't anticipate too many jobs for young people — they will be competing with adults in the labor market," even for

low-paying jobs, Miller said.

"The oil industry isn't developing, and no large buildings are scheduled to start (other than Independence Plaza). It's going to be tough for young people, who usually gain jobs in small construction projects or doing landscaping," said Miller.

The TEC office here will participate with Channel 9 and area businesses in a televised "Job-a-Thon" starting June 24. Miller said he hopes the television coverage will lend a positive note to the situation. He feels jobs may be generated through the use of television as publicity for the companies involved.

Frank Kasko, Odessa TEC manager, said, "Job orders seem to be increasing in all areas, and the unemployment insurance load is remaining steady."

"April is the first bright spot we have seen in many months," Kasko said. "The labor force is stabilizing itself and it should stay around that figure (72,100). It's (growth) is slow but it is sure. We can't get too excited yet."

Kasko said the Odessa labor market is so oil-based that "we can't use the word seasonal," in describing unemployment figures. "We just wait for the roll of the dice in the oil industry."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(GPO: 461-900)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1660, Midland, Texas 79702.
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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Correction

Registration dates for Midland College summer school terms were incorrectly reported in MC Public Relations Director H.A. Tuck's column Sunday.

The correct dates and times are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, not June 2, as reported in his article.

Registration will be in the physical education building and first term will be from May 31 through July 5.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

In 1946, fallout warning was issued, ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The safety chief at the first post-war atomic bomb test warned in 1946 that the health of 42,000 American servicemen could be jeopardized by radiation fallout, according to a report prepared for a congressional hearing today. It said he was ignored.

Once-secret memos on the Bikini Atoll tests showed that another safety expert, identified only as "Capt. Lyon of the Radiological Safety Section," complained in vain about the disdain of ship commanders "for the unseen hazard" of radiation.

The fallout jeopardized sailors

who slept on the decks of contaminated ships "with nothing more than shorts on," the memo said.

Today's report was based on letters and memos written or collected by the late Army Col. Stafford Warren, who was radiological safety chief during the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb and held the same job during the first two post-war atomic explosions, Operation Crossroads.

In one of those tests, a 6,000-foot high column of radioactive water sprayed U.S. Navy ships and their crews.

The tests were conducted on

Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific during July 1946 and were witnessed by about 40,000 U.S. servicemen and 2,000 civilian contractors.

Warren's declassified memos were found a few months ago among his papers in the library of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The report on his papers was prepared for a hearing of the House Veterans Affairs investigations subcommittee. The papers were analyzed by two physicists, Arjun Makhijani and David Albright, of the International Radiation Research and Training Institute on behalf of

the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The association says a large number of the 250,000 American participants in 236 open-air atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific, conducted between 1946 and 1962, are suffering from cancer. It is asking the government to give them medical treatment and compensation.

But the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency says radiation exposures in the tests "generally were within established radiation exposure limits" and found no reason to believe that the health of participants was damaged.

state in brief

Senate OKs emergency fund
providing basics to poor Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Monday directing the Department of Human Resources to set up an emergency fund to provide poor Texans with the basic needs of life such as food and shelter.

The state fund would be limited to \$5 million and would match local funds on a 1-1 ratio. A single county could not receive more than \$100,000.

Background material noted that applications for food stamps in December 1982 increased 65 percent over December 1981, and applications for Aid to Families with Dependent Children rose by 30 percent in that same period.

The House-approved bill was passed by the Senate on voice vote and sent to the governor to be signed into law.

Bill specifies appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to end the controversy over whether an outgoing or incoming governor should appoint University of Texas and Texas A&M regents was approved by the Senate on Monday.

The bill specifies that terms expire on Feb. 1 of odd-numbered years, which would give incoming governors the chance to appoint regents.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill was sent to the House on a 31-0 vote.

Artificial reefs may be extended

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators on Thursday directed the Texas Coastal and Marine Council to extend artificial fishing reefs along the upper coast.

Artificial reefs now stretch from Freeport to Port Mansfield, according to a printed analysis of a proposal by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Parker's resolution says the Gulf of Mexico has over 4,000 oil- and gas-related structures, and an estimated 40 structures are declared obsolete each year.

Senate extends attendance law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to extend the state law requiring school attendance to children in kindergarten.

A child in kindergarten would have to attend class or have an excused absence for at least 82 days during each semester.

Senators passed the House-approved bill and sent it to the governor to be signed into law.

Houses oppose farm foreclosures

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate vote Monday put the Legislature on record against foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration.

A resolution notes that 270,000 Americans have outstanding loans from the FmHA, and that delinquency rates in some Texas counties are running as high as 85 percent.

The resolution, which already has been approved by the House, calls for a moratorium on FmHA foreclosures. It was adopted on voice vote.

Man asks
honor
for friend

DALLAS (AP) — Preacher Hays said his friend did the county a favor when he helped gun down Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow 49 years ago, and now he wants Dallas County to do something for his friend.

Hays, a former sheriff's officer, told county commissioners Monday that he wasn't among those officers who ended the bank robbing careers of Bonnie and Clyde. But his friend and fellow sheriff's deputy, Ted Hinton, was.

Hays told commissioners on the 49th anniversary of the robbers' deaths Monday that he wants a plaque placed in the Downtown Dallas County Historical Plaza, site of the Kennedy Memorial, to recognize the bravery of six men who cornered Bonnie and Clyde on a road outside Gibsland, La., in 1934.

Hays said Hinton, who helped him serve civil warrants for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department before Parker and Barrow began their series of robberies, joined the search for the couple. Hays did not, he said.

Hinton and five other officers pumped 100 bullets into Bonnie and Clyde on a road outside Gibsland, La. The legendary ambush made Hinton part of history, but Hays said it made him leave the department.

"It had a lot to do with me turning over my badge because it wasn't my cup of tea," said Hays, 74, who became a newspaper pressman. "I guess my streak was a little weak. When I put on a gun, I didn't even know how to cock it."

The plaque would also honor Bob Alcorn, another law enforcement officer from Dallas County and the shooting of Bonnie and Clyde. Both Hinton and Alcorn have died.

Rancher's lawyers claim 38 horses from 'circumstances'

MARSHALL (AP) — Attorneys for an East Texas rancher charged with cruelly treating a herd of wild horses claim 38 horses died as a result of a "combination of circumstances" and not intentional mistreatment.

Testimony continued today in the trial of Joe Corbett, charged with three counts of inhumane treatment and

abandonment of horses. In November, a deer hunter discovered 38 dead horses and dozens of malnourished ones on land leased by Corbett. Authorities seized the animals, nursed them to health and distributed them to area ranchers.

Corbett obtained the horses in December 1981 from Nevada

through the Bureau of Land Management "Adopt-A-Horse" program designed to prevent starvation and control population of large herds.

Defense attorneys

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said Monday at the opening of the trial that disease and environmental changes, not intentional mistreatment, caused the deaths of wild horses found in

Corbett's Camp County pasture last November. Prosecutors said Corbett's alleged mistreatment of the horses was "extreme and outrageous."

Corbett's attorneys

argued that the horses' physical conditions resulted from a "combination of circumstances." "We don't dispute that last Thanksgiving some horses were in

poor and very sad condition," said defense attorney Judith Moss. "But they were able to get into this bad shape without being treated inhumanely or abandoned."

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Earthquake still shaking Coalingans

By R.H. GROWALD
Copley News Service

COALINGA — He grips the arms of the chair and his back straightens. There are no tears but his voice rushes with the unrhythm of emotion. Bob Green is speaking from the heart or the brain, maybe both.

"If someone offered me a job somewhere else, I'd go. The people are nice here but ..." the Coalinga school administrator says. The voice fades into silence. His fingers begin working on the chair arms.

Green's right hand flashes in front of his face. The mind is overcoming the heart and the hand is signaling. Green's blond head relaxes, the wrinkles depart the forehead and there comes a smile and the words, "Oh, the family and I will probably stay right here. The people are so nice. This is home, Coalinga is ... nice."

Green, agile although it's been a generation since he tinkered with professional sports before going into teaching, does not stand up. He leaps. He vaults the sad-eyed Irish setter that came shivering and howling to the Green house after the May 2 earthquake.

For the first time since then, says Green, he has now talked aloud of his fears and feelings. "Now I am putting the doubts and bad things behind me. The family is coming back and we will stay and beat this thing."

The earthquake crumbled downtown buildings. It cracked or tumbled hundreds of homes. The damage to things is being fixed. The 6,500 citizens of Coalinga are only now coming to grips with the damage to their hearts and minds.

What happened to Bob and Gerry Green is not atypical. When the earthquake struck, daughter Erin, 9, and son Tom, 14, were playing in the open, cuddled by teachers, safe from such identified flying objects as tables, roofs, planes and persons. The Green's third and eldest child, Mike, 15, was not so lucky.

Mike is 6-foot-1 and weighs 210 pounds and the tremor caught him in the high school locker room. Mike stuffed himself into a locker. It was not a happy hiding place.

Bob was in the downtown Radio Shack. "I knew what it was, this sound that seemed to herald the explosion of Mother Earth. I had gone through a quake in Southern California and that's why I moved here — to escape earthquakes."

"TV sets flew off the wall. This electronic shrapnel filled the room. I ran to a doorway and threw out my arms to brace myself on either side. But the walls disappeared."

"Then there was a pause in hell. I ran out to the street to get my car and find my wife down at her florist shop."

"I was a few dozen feet from the car when it exploded. I began running down the street toward my wife's shop. As I ran, building after building began exploding. I drove my eyes toward my wife's shop and I saw the dust of more exploding, collapsing buildings. Holy God, I thought."

Green had begun his remembrance of terrible things past with no more emotion than a clergyman listing the wages of sin. But now the voice pitch had gone higher. The breathing was deeper.

He found Gerry on hands and knees under the fat wooden table he had built for her florist shop. "She had expected to make a couple thousand dollars that Mother's Day weekend. But she survived and that was better than money and there in the street and dust and wreckage we hugged and kissed and I never appreciated her more."

They plucked Mike from his locker and located Erin and Tom and found only hairline fractures on their house. The tremors had made spaghetti of the furnishings and the Greens tossed out the breakage and put things back on shelves and righted tables and cleaned carpets. Her florist shop as flat as a wildflower in a Victorian memory book, Gerry decided to help locate Coalinga's lost dogs and cats.

She taped notices on doors, saying call her and she would list pets lost and pets found and match them. "Gerry loves dogs," says Bob as if announcing the woman he loves also dotes on catsup and mayonnaise sandwiches. "Dogs that are house-trained can be OK."

Within three days townspeople phoned and listed as lost a pit bull, a dachshund, a Pekinese, two cocker spaniels, three Irish setters, a husky, a Chihuahua, a spitz and two dogs of mysterious parentage. And someone said a Manx cat was lost.

"She managed to connect two owners to their lost pets. Then, last week, my son Mike, the husky football player, came to me," Green said.

"Dad, I'm having trouble sleeping," Mike had said. And his father had asked him the cause, knowing it was the earthquake. Was that it?

"The boy nodded and then he said he had seen me in stress situations and I didn't seem scared then but now he saw something else in me. My son Mike asked me if I was scared."

"I said yes, I am scared. I had been in Watts during the trouble there but nothing was like the Coalinga earthquake. Yes, I was scared," said Green.

nation



President Reagan poses in the White House Oval Office Monday with members of an Indianapolis chess team, which won the national elementary school championship

May 1 in Memphis, Tenn. With the team of fifth and sixth graders from School 27 are Gov. Robert D. Orr, left, and Sen Richard Lugar, R-Ind., top right.

'Budget process is at stake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional budget process by which President Reagan muscled his economic program into place has now become an obstacle that he and some of his supporters appear ready to ignore.

"Some say the congressional budget process is at stake," Reagan said last week. "I say the stakes for the American people are greater. The real question is do we keep our hard won economic recovery moving forward or do we stop recovery by reversing course?"

That echoes a strategy some conservative House Republicans have been quietly discussing for weeks now.

The idea is that the president could win acceptance of what he wanted more easily if there is no budget blueprint calling for legislation for higher domestic spending, restrained defense spending and increased revenues — items the president does not want.

The absence of a budget would also make it easier for the president to build a case for vetoing tax and spending bills.

In effect, the president is setting up the argument that the budget process is being misused to take apart his economic program.

"I am not so sure they (the president and some of his advisers) want the process," a frustrated Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said on the Senate floor last week as legislators struggled to settle on a spending plan.

He added that if the Senate stalemated and agreed on no budget plan, "it seems to me that in a very real way, at least for now, you have done exactly what they (the White House) would like."

Congress has had a comprehensive budget act only since 1974.

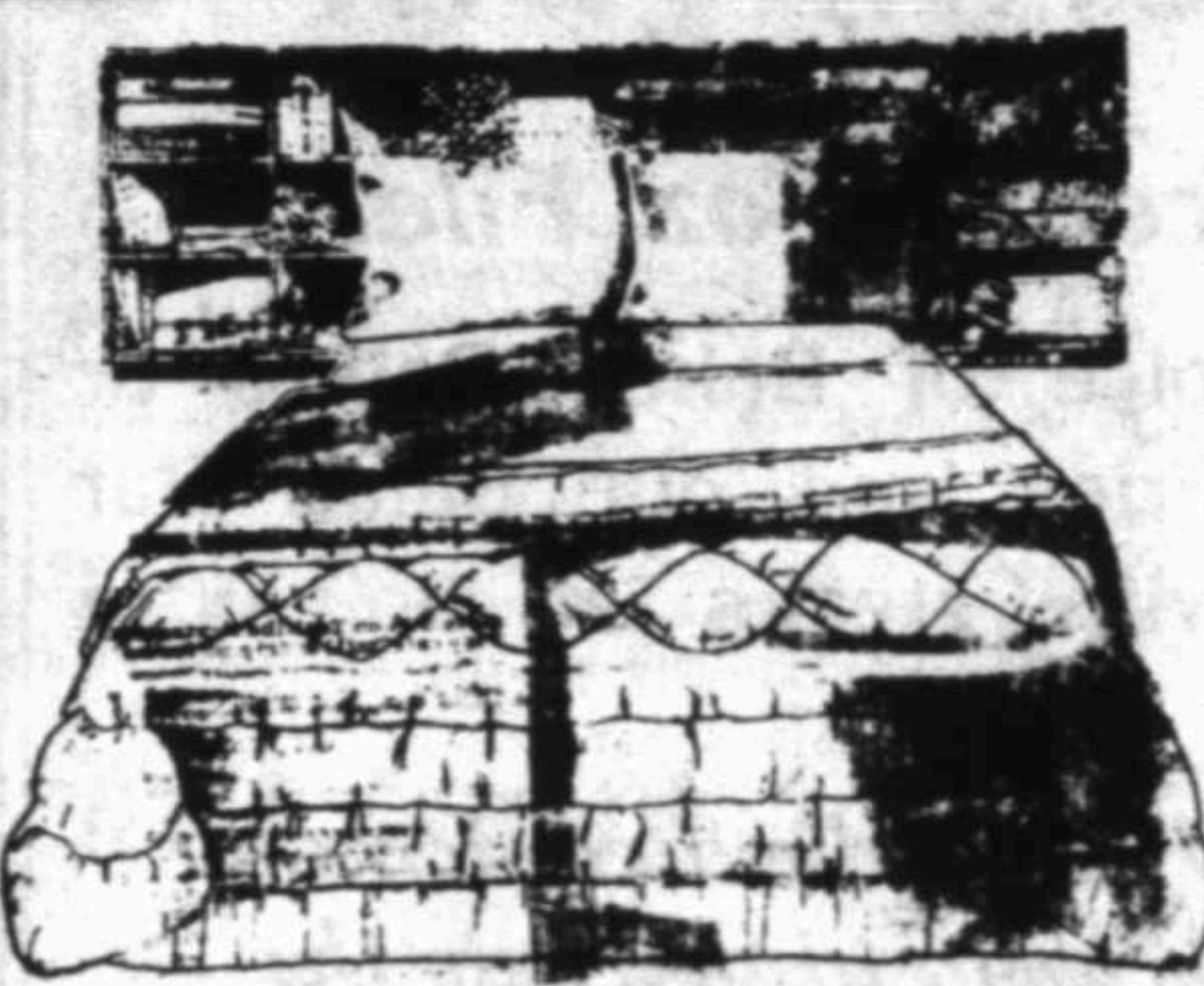
Before that, the president submitted budget recommendations and Congress then enacted a series of separate measures — drafted by a variety of committees — authorizing programs, appropriating money for those programs and providing for taxes to pay for government operations.

However, Congress felt its position as a separate and equal branch of government was threatened during the Nixon administration when President Nixon impounded some \$20 billion Congress had directed to be spent. In addition, lawmakers were concerned about a lack of fiscal discipline on Capitol Hill.

Thus, the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 was enacted, requiring Congress to set out a specific spending blueprint for each fiscal year that includes two budget resolutions — the first setting revenue and spending targets, and the second, later in the year, revising the targets and making them binding ceilings for Congress.

To achieve the levels of the second budget resolution, the budget committees of the House and Senate may use a so-called reconciliation directive forcing various congressional committees to draft legislation changing existing law so that spending or revenues will achieve the targets.

The full potential of the reconciliation device was never fully realized until 1981, when Reagan and his allies in Congress translated the wave of popularity for the new president into an omnibus budget package of tax and spending cuts.



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Animals allowed to visit inmates, patients

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Dogs, cats and other pets would be allowed to visit prison inmates and patients in state health care facilities under a measure before the Oregon Legislature.

Approved by the Senate and sent to the House on Monday, the bill would require state mental health, corrections and health officials to set up guidelines under which patients or prison inmates could receive visits from pets.

State Sen. Jeannette Hamby of Hillsboro, Senate floor manager for the measure, said various studies have noted the therapeutic value that pets can have on people in health facilities and prisons.

Stroking a dog or cat can lower a person's blood pressure and can help "prolong the lives of heart disease patients," she said.

"Talking to animals is far more relaxing than talking with other human beings," Mrs. Hamby said.

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Economists predict high unemployment through '83

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Business Economists, in its quarterly survey of members, says unemployment may remain near 10 percent through 1983 while the economy makes a moderate recovery from the worst recession since the 1930s.

Last November, the economists estimated that the unemployment rate would fall to 9.2 percent by the end of 1983. In its May survey, however, they raised that projection to a 9.9 percent unemployment rate through this year.

"I think they're too pessimistic," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said of the business economists' numbers on unemployment.

The economists were far more optimistic about a more dramatic drop in inflation for 1983 overall,

partly because the recovery was much slower in starting than they had expected last winter.

Edgar R. Fiedler, NABE president and vice president of economic research for the Conference Board, told a news conference that the manufacturing sector seemed finally to be joining the general recovery picture. Inventories of supplies are falling two times faster than they were accumulating in the manufacturing sector, he said.

Despite continued worries about the long-term deficits, Fiedler said, "in every sector of the economy the outlook is becoming more optimistic."

The unexpected bad news on unemployment projections is consistent with reports 10 days ago from Fortune 500 chief executives meeting at the Business Council. Many of them said very little rehiring would take place this year, partly because

the companies wanted to remain lean to recuperate from past bad experiences. For example, when business executives thought the 1980 recession had ended, it started again within nine months.

If the business leaders and the business economists are on target about the unprecedented high levels of unemployment, however, it could prove a political dilemma for the Republicans as they approach the 1984 presidential elections.

Democrats and a minority of Republicans already are pushing through Congress a variety of relief measures for the jobless that go beyond last year's job-training programs. These include proposals for emergency extensions of health insurance and protections against mortgage foreclosures.

President Reagan has included these in his general condemnation of House Democratic budget-busting

measures which he promises to veto. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., illustrated the sensitivity of the unemployment problem for Republicans — throwing up his hands in a symbol of despair and saying of the 9.9 per-

cent figures: "that's too high, it's way too high." His solution, however, illustrated the peculiar ideological and political schisms that have permeated the Reagan administration.

DOE says expense public necessity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials say the money the agency is spending to provide information on nuclear power is necessary to educate the public.

They made that assertion Monday as Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on energy conservation, criticized the department for increasing spending on nuclear public relations.

"It is ironic that the stepped-up efforts at DOE coincide with a massive public relations blitz being conducted by the nuclear industry," Ottinger told a hearing by his subcommittee.

He quoted President Reagan as saying three months after he took office:

"The federal government is spending too much on public relations, publicity, and advertising. Much of this waste can be traced to unnecessary magazines, pamphlets and films produced by the government and paid for by taxpayers."

Ottinger said that during the two years since the president made his statement, Energy Department officials increased spending on nuclear energy public relations by at least \$1.5 million per year.

He cited approval of the production of a \$250,000 movie about the start-up of a fictional nuclear power plant and plans for museum exhibits and pamphlets with such titles as "Why Nuclear Power Is Safe."

Shelby Brewer, assistant secretary for nuclear energy, told the subcommittee the department was spending only one-twentieth of 1 percent of its total nuclear energy budget on public information.

Some 50,000 requests for information on nuclear energy are received by the department each year, he said.

"When the public asks questions, it's my duty to provide answers," Brewer said. "I do not believe my office should remain silent in the face of requests for public information."

He said "examples abound of public misinformation and fear about nuclear power" and added that "the public looks to its government to provide effective, factual data."

Ottinger said that while he does not dispute the department's authority "to disseminate truly objective information, your department does not provide public information programs on other burning issues, such as natural gas pricing."

First step toward cuts to be taken

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The first specific step to cut price supports on all milk and to curtail all milk production will be taken here Tuesday afternoon in the House Agriculture committee.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D., Mission, Texas, will be in the chairman's seat as the full Committee assembles.

The body will be considering an agreement worked out in numerous meetings held in recent months between the House and Senate committees on Agriculture and Agriculture Secretary John Block, representing the Reagan administration.

De la Garza is predicting that the committee will approve the terms of the agreement and that the House will soon pass the bill.

The Senate is expected to do likewise. When the bill gets to the White House, leaders who have worked on this bill in a bi-partisan way understand that the President will sign it.

The agreement calls for cutting price supports by 50 cents from the \$13.10 now paid and also for paying farmers \$10 per hundred weight if they agree to cut production from 5 to 30 percent.

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ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms "AY" PD 8,700; new location 5/20/83.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. A-4 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200; total depth 7,112 feet, PBD 7,063 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing at 7,111 feet, 11 hours flowed 241 barrels fluid to test tank, estimated recovery 8 barrels oil, 233 barrels fluid water, flowed on open choke 4 hours recovered 15 percent oil and 85 percent fluid water.

Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden "A" PD 11,800; dressing cement at 9,070 feet.

David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee "ZA" PD 8,600; total depth 8,612 feet.

William E. Hendon No. 3 University A2 re-entry, shut in building up pressure.

Wyoming Resources Corp. No. 1 McNeil PD 7,600; may spud end of May.

BORDEN COUNTY

Durham Inc. No. 1 Jones Ranch PD 8,600; Spud 5/18/83, total depth 2,710 feet, anhydrite, salt and sand, ran 13 3/8 inch casing set at 185, ran 8 5/8 inch casing set at 2,710 feet, now drilling.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4-U Miller PD 8,500; new location 5/20/83.

DAWSON COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Miera PD 8,500; light, BTA Oil Production No. 1 8205 J.V.P. Bennett PD 8,000 re-entry, light.

Newport Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Heater PD 12,000; ran 13 3/8 inch casing at 332 feet.

Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Wriston PD 7,800; prep to fracture.

ECTOR COUNTY

Callin Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster "A" PD 9,200 contractor Lario: total depth 8,429 feet, waiting on bearing, made 80 feet in 24 hours, time.

EDDY COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit PD 12,300; location.

W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Guadalupe Federal PD 11,900; location, waiting on permit to drill.

HOWARD COUNTY

Coshoma (Miss)

Amoco Production Co. No. 37 Mra. Cora Lee Echols "B"; 492 fwt, sec 6, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 e Coshoma, TD 8,976, oil, plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Eugene-Letha: 2,424 fwt, 635 fwt, sec 8, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 3 e Midland, TD 4,500, oil.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian General)

Costa Resources Inc. No. 1 Ormand: 853 fwt, 668 fwt, sec 17, blk 2, H&TC, 7 e Imperial, TD 3,900, oil.

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 35853 Yates Field Unit: 351 fwt, 1,258 fwt, blk 194, G.C.A.S.F. No. 36, 3 w Iran, TD 1,802, oil.

Same No. 24C31 Yates Field Unit: 495 fwt, 1,019 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 102, 3 1/2 w Iran, TD 1,683, oil.

Same No. 24C28 Yates Field Unit: 1,830 fwt, 300 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 102, 3 1/2 w Iran, TD 1,808, oil.

Same No. 25D15 Yates Field Unit: 1,119 fwt, 1,349 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 25, 4 w Iran, TD 1,795, oil.

Same No. 25D16 Yates Field Unit: 271 fwt, 1,249 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 25, 4 w Iran, TD 1,808, oil.

Same No. 24C29 Yates Field Unit: 941 fwt, 526 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 102, 3 1/2 w Iran, TD 1,814, oil.

Same No. 24C30 Yates Field Unit: 946 fwt, 748 fwt, blk 194, TCRH No. 102, 3 1/2 w Iran, TD 1,845, oil.

Same No. 25B14 Yates Field Unit: 1,186 fwt, 1,567 fwt, blk 194, TCRH, 4 w Iran, TD 1,797, oil.

Same No. 25D13 Yates Field Unit: 759 fwt, 8,530 fwt, I.G. Yates 34 1/2, SF 12394, 2 w Iran, TD 1,814, oil.

Same No. 23C41 Yates Field Unit: 520 fwt, 5,765 fwt.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (McKnight)

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 147 M.B. McKnight: 2,639 fwt, 330 fwt of lease, sec 9, blk 21, PSL, 16 e Monahans, TD 3,632, PB 3,608, Elev. 2,673, Completed 4/18/83.

Casing: 7 1/2 inch at 3,631. Perforations: 3,208-3,568, Acid: 5,100 gallons, Frac 114,650 gallons and 212,000 pounds sand.

Potentialized 4/20/83. Flowing 48 barrels oil, 278 Mcf of gas, 26 barrels water daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 31.6. Gas/oil ratio 5,796:1.

Formation tops: Judkins 2,980, McKnight 3,425.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson (Boit)

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 143J.L. Johnson AB: 330 fwt, 610 fwt of lease, sec 48, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 5 7 e Odessa, TD 5,450, PB 5,375, Elev. 2,985, Completed 4/22/83.

Casing: 7 5/8 inch at 5,480. Perforations: 5,265-5,276, Acid: 2,000 gallons.

Potentialized 4/22/83. Pumping 58 barrels oil, 7 Mcf of gas, 53 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.7. Gas/oil ratio 135:1.

Formation tops: Yates 2,890, Grayburg 4,102, Holt 5,257.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 143J.L. Johnson "AB": 330 fwt, 610 fwt of lease, sec 48, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 5 7 e Odessa, TD 5,450, PB 5,375, Elev. 2,985, Completed 4/22/83.

Casing: 7 5/8 inch at 5,460. Perforations: 4,125-4,153, Acid: 2,000 gallons, Frac 6,000 gallons and 18,000 pounds sand.

Potentialized 5/2/83. Pumping 41 barrels oil, 18 Mcf of gas, 362 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.2. Gas/oil ratio 439:1.

Formation tops: Yates 2,890, Grayburg 4,102, Holt 5,257.

Wildcat

Quenah Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Parker Trust 20: 950 fwt, 980 fwt of lease, sec 20, blk 45, T-2-S, TPRR, 15 e Goldsmith, TD 12,320, PB 12,295, Elev. 3,052, Completed 5/8/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 12,200. Perforations: 8,361, 12,218.

Potentialized 5/18/83. Pumping 169 barrels oil, 177 Mcf of gas, 35 barrels water daily on 10/64 inch choke. Gas/oil ratio 1047:1.

Formation tops: Canyon 3,361, Eilenburger 12,218.

HOWARD COUNTY

Republic Mineral Corp. No. 8-R J.D. Gaskins et al: 941.2 fwt, 992.9 fwt of lease, sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 e W Spring, TD 3,300, PB 3,280, Elev. 2,543.2, Completed 3/28/83.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,273. Perforations: 3,191-3,219, Acid: 750 gallons, Frac 14,000 gallons and 21,500 pounds sand.

Potentialized 5/2/83. Pumping 29.0 barrels oil, 12.5 Mcf of gas, 27.84 barrels water daily. Gravity 29.2, Gas/oil ratio 431:1.

Formation tops: San Andres 2,978-3,300.

PLUGGED WELLS

GARZA COUNTY

BRC (Miss)

Burke Royalty Co. No. 1-A Nance Unit: 450 fwt, 550 fwt sec 80, blk 6 H&GM, 8 SW Jettieburg, TD 6,205, plugged, abandoned.

Completed 5-2-83. Plugged 5-2-83.

KING COUNTY

Wildcat

Taubert, Stead, Dunn, Modders No. 1 FFF & B. Barnett Est.: 5,244 fwt, 4,844 fwt of lease, G. W. Lampson, TD 8,980, plugged, abandoned.

Completed 4-8-83. Plugged 4-16-83.

GARZA COUNTY

Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Adams PD 7,700; light. N. Dale Nichols No. 1 Arco Riley PD 4,250; pumped 7 barrels load water, gas at rate of 40 Mcf per day, load left to recover 358 barrels water.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Ruby Kirkpatrick PD 4,000; new location 5/18/83.

Bush Exploration Co. No. 1-A-45 Beggs PD 8,050; new location 5/20/83.

Great Western Drilling No. 1 Mattie Spelling PD 8,600; location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Beach Exploration No. 1 Houston Estate PD 11,300; trip out of hole at 5,964 feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 W.H. Schwartz PD 11,200; new location 5/2/83.

William E. Hendon No. 1 Powell 32-A; perforated and swabbed.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock "L" Fee PD 11,500; total depth 8,523 feet, swab 0 barrels oil, 46 barrels load water, 36 barrels formation water, 0 Mcf gas in 5 hours, prep to perforate, ran 5 inch liner 7,926-8,262 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1-A-23 Ellwood PD 8,500; new location 5/18/83.

HOWARD COUNTY

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300; light.

Citrus Service Oil Co. No. 1 D.C. Zant: total depth 2,975 feet - ran 13 3/8" casing.

IRION COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,500; location.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham "F" PD 6,900; light.

KENT COUNTY

DAMCO Energy Corp. No. 1 Hall PD 7,900; location.

Minto Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900; light.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Spire Estate: drilling 6,796 feet.

LEA COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande: no report.

CSK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shipp "27-B": total depth 11,800 feet, shut in.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000; testing.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1224 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 1 e sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,580, oil.

Same No. 1225 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 900 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,000, oil.

Same No. 1226 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 1,650 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,600, oil.

Same No. 1229 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 900 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.

Same No. 1230 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 1,236 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 1,236, oil.

Same No. 1250 Hutchings Stock Assn: 2,310 fwt, 330 fwt, sec 2, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 4 e Wickett, TD 3,570, oil.

Same No. 1255 Hutchings Stock Assn: 2,210 fwt, 330 fwt, sec 8, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 4 e Wickett, TD 3,100, oil.

Same No. 1262 Hutchings Stock Assn: 330 fwt, 990 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,570, oil.

Same No. 1265 Hutchings Stock Assn: 990 fwt, 1,650 fwt, sec 1, blk 0, G&M&B&A, 5 e Wickett, TD 3,580, oil.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Devonian)

Bess Enterprises Production Co. No. 9 J.B. Walton "C": sec 3, blk B-2, PSL, 9 e Karmit, TD 8,551, oil.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lee "AG" State PD 10,900; total depth 5,070 feet, 186 feet in 14 hours at 11.7 hour - BW 10-28 vis - 9 Ph. deviation survey 5,070 - 1 degree, TD 12 1/4" hole at 7 P, ran fluid caliper, lost 100 pounds pump press, pumped soft-line-chale oil of hole, laid down drill collar, now rigging up to run 8 5/8" casing.

HNO Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "28" Federal PD 13,600; shut in.

HNO Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com 34 PD 15,600; shut in.

Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 Amoco State PD 10,400; drilling 66 feet w/cable rig.

LOVING COUNTY

American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry PD 20,000; light.

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate "27" PD 19,000; new location 5/18/83.

J.C. Williamson No. 1 Exxon PD 8,200; waiting on potential.

MARTIN COUNTY

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb "34" PD 11,100; no report.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 Caprock PD 11,500; shut in, waiting on evaluation.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amoco 13 PD 11,800; plugged, abandoned.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jones 130 PD 12,000; spud 5-22-83.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt "A" PD 12,800; waiting on completion well.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 8,000; light.

OGE Drilling Inc. No. 1 Lindsey PD 12,000; drilling 3,387 feet.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; waiting on completion.

MITCHELL COUNTY

HMH Operators No. 1 Nora Smith: total depth 4,400 feet, prep to run pipe.

PECOS COUNTY

Citrus Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper: drilling total depth 12,770 feet, plugged back total depth 8,700 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing at 12,200 feet, plugged, abandoned.

Dinero Operating No. 1 Aminol P1 Trees State No. 64; light.

HNO Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter State 28 PD 18,500; drilling 13,900 feet shale.

Conoco Inc. No. 1 Elsinore "73": opened 14 3/4" hole to 20" hole to 1,012 feet, hole opener slowed down - pulled out of hole w/hole opener, ran in hole 14 3/4" bit, washed, reamed pilot hole, 1,012 to 1,361 feet, very slow washing, pulled out of hole w/ 13 3/4" bit, ran in hole w/20" hole opener, now opening 14 3/4" hole to 20" hole.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb "B" PD 3,200; waiting on pulling well.

A.N. Norwood No. 1 McIntyre PD 5,500; testing.

Westland Oil Development No. 1 Sama-State-A PD 21,700; fishing.

REEVES COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500; shut in.

Santo Inc. No. 1 Texaco "3" PD 18,000; drilling 548 feet.

Santo Fe Andover Oil Company No. G-1 W.D. Johnson "State" Butler PD 4,000; location.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toppa "B" PD 12,800; total depth 12,008 feet, shut in, plugged back total depth 12,777 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Citrus Service Oil Co. No. 1 Davis C: total depth 4,181 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing at 3,662 feet, 316 feet in 13,250 hours.

RUMBLE COUNTY

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Mills Schoenfeld PD 6,200; location.

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Blackwell PD 5,200; total depth 4,650 feet, set 4 1/2" casing - perforated, acidized the well.

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Frank Fischer PD 6,200; location.

SCURRY COUNTY

Santa Fe Mineral No. 1 R.L. Beaver PD 8,500; new location 5/20/83.

Santa Fe Mineral No. 1 W.H. Jones PD 8,500; new location 5/20/83.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Britt Woodard PD 8,300; shut in, total depth 6,181 feet.

Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700; shut in, waiting to plug, abandon.

STERLING COUNTY

OGE Drilling Inc. No. 1 Sellers 66 PD 9,000; total depth 6,850 feet, rig down rotary tools.

InterNorth No. 4 Chappel 62: total depth 5,065 feet - waiting on completion.

TOM GREEN

Citrus Service Oil Co. No. 1 Dr. J. J. Schiller Estate: total depth 4,530 feet, ran 4 1/2" casing at 4,528 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 40 A.S. Berleson PD 2,232; no report.

Holiday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal "A" PD 12,750; location.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Aminol "15" PD 11,000; light.

TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,300; total depth 9,289 feet, total depth 9,280 feet, testing.

Falcon Oil Corp. No. 1 Shepherd 31: PD 11,950; location.

WINKLER COUNTY

Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al: shut in.

Magnate Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500; location.

YOKUM COUNTY

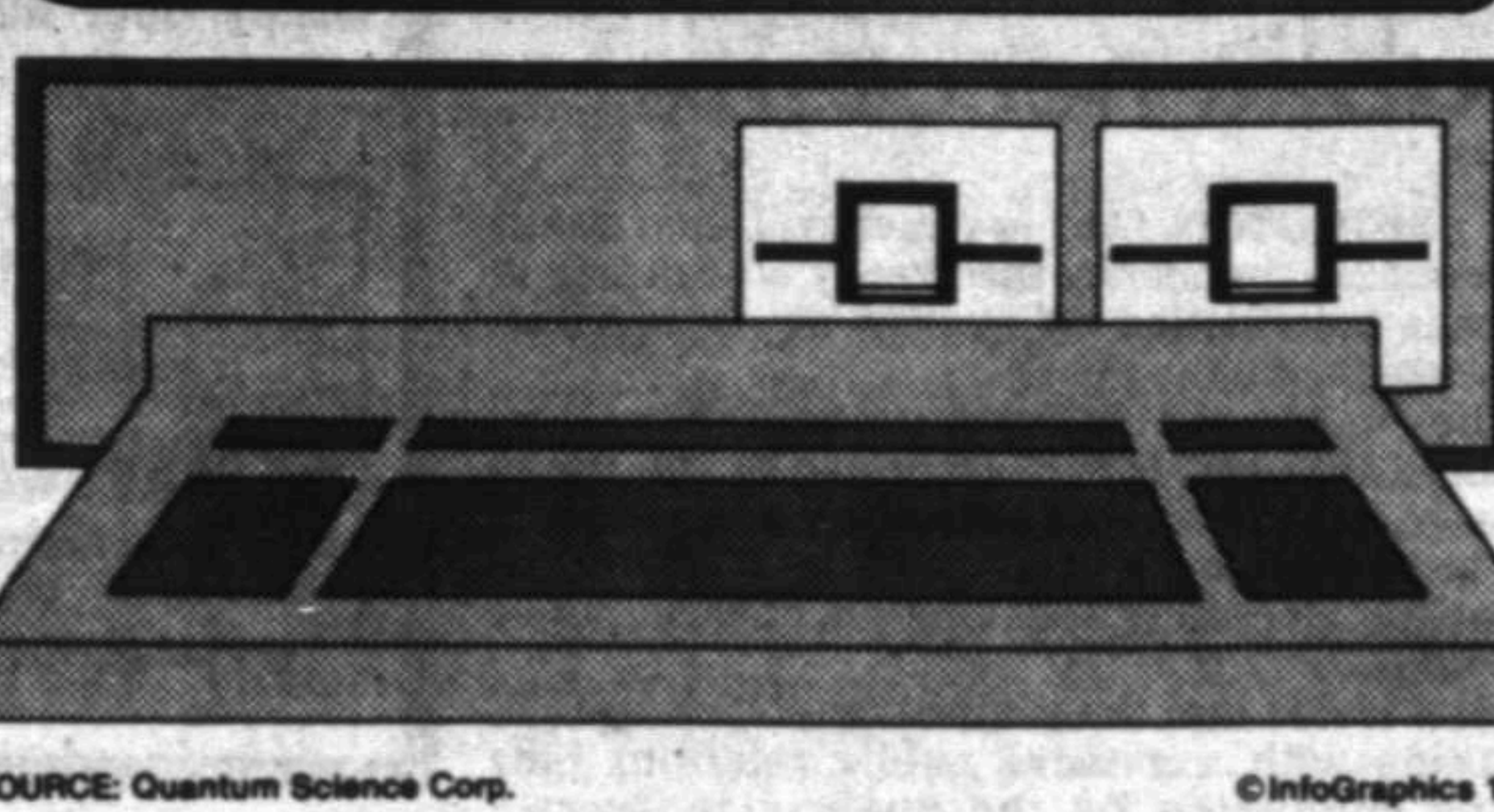
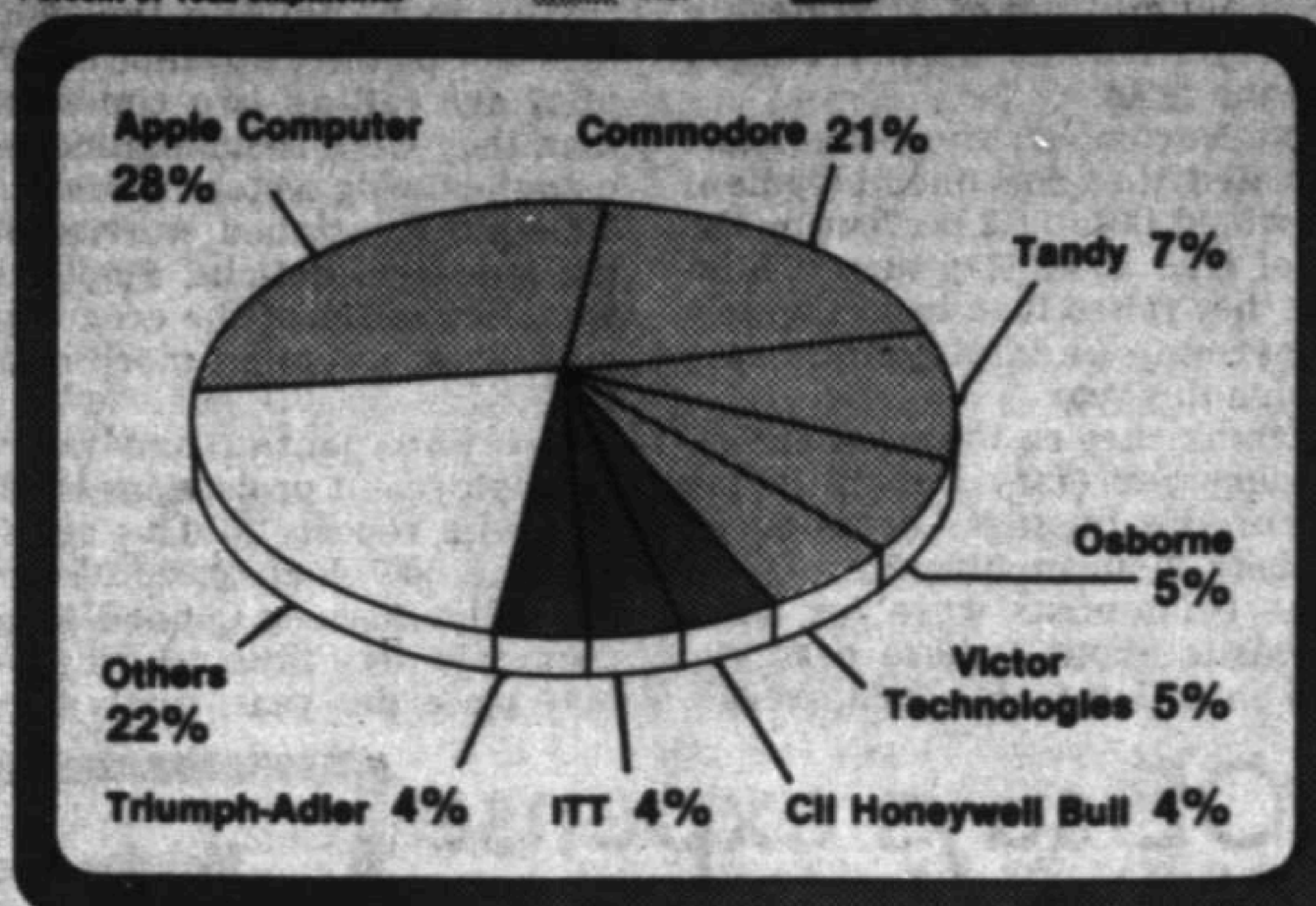
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Hicks PD 12,500; total depth 11,881 feet, tripping for bit.

Petro Vest Inc. No. 1 Z.H. Marsh et al PD 11,250; J.C. Williamson No. 1 Energy Brown PD 12,800; location.

America leads the field in Europe

U.S. Manufacturers have the lion's share of the market in Europe for personal computers. Just two U.S. companies have almost half the market between them and three others have 17 percent more.

Percent of 1982 shipments: U.S. European



SOURCE: Quantum Science Corp. InfoGraphics 1983

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

HOWARD COUNTY

Coshoma (Miss)

Amoco Production Co. No. 37 Mra. Cora Lee Echols "B"; 492 fwt, sec 6, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 e Coshoma, TD 8,976, oil, plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Eugene-Letha: 2,424 fwt, 635 fwt, sec 8, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 3 e Midland, TD 4,500, oil.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian General)

Costa Resources Inc. No. 1 Ormand: 853 fwt, 668 fwt, sec 17, blk 2, H&TC, 7 e Imperial, TD 3,900, oil.

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 35853 Yates Field Unit: 351 fwt, 1,258 fwt, blk 194, G.C.A.S.F.



YMCARDiac care

YMCA medical advisory committee members Dr. Charles Arnold, left, Tevis Herd, center back, and trustee of the Fasken Foundation Murray Fasken look over a \$7,000 defibrillator. The Fasken Founda-

tion donated funds to buy the equipment. It will used in the Midland YMCARDiac Therapy program, a medically-supervised and prescribed program for cardiac patients.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Children's health clinic to open

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Volunteers will open a long-awaited and needed children's health clinic two half-days each week, beginning June 7.

An idea fattened with a donation, a church task force committee stroked by many prayers and volunteers have made the dream of the Clinic of Community Children's Ministry a reality.

Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, said a two-year-old donation to the eastside church was set aside for a special project — a sick children's health clinic.

"There's been a need for a clinic like this for a long time," Ms. Hinojosa said. "We wanted to use the money for something that was really needed. In September, a Lubbock clinic established through the churches was visited and it gave us some ideas. We came back enthusiastic. We got busy and called the doctors."

The clinic, at 307 N. Weatherford St., will be opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It will serve infants to 12-year-olds for a small charge only to those who can afford to pay.

"The clinic is for sick children of low-income families," Ms. Hinojosa said. "Between Casa de Amigos and St. Andrews we already know most of the people we'll be serving."

Although Ms. Hinojosa said she expects many walk-ins, Midland churches and organizations will be contacted about the clinic's services.

"Usually these kids will be ones who do not have a regular family doctor," Ms. Hinojosa said, explaining that many times low-income families cannot afford to seek medical attention for a runny nose or a sore throat.

Consequently, these symptoms sometimes turn into a serious condition.

"For example, a child who has an ear infection may never see the doctor because there isn't any money," said Ann Swendig, a registered nurse who chaired the St. Andrews task force for the clinic.

"Then the eardrum ruptures. Usually the parent will go see Gloria for money to see a doctor. Now with the clinic, these children can be referred directly to the clinic."

While the Midland City-County Health Department has a "well baby" clinic, there has not been any kind of medical facility in Midland for low-income families to take their sick children.

According to Ms. Swendig, Midland Memorial Hospital will not turn any accident victims or seriously ill people away, but a sore throat or a runny nose is quickly referred to a doctor.



Registered nurse Ann Swendig, left, and Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, discuss "finishing touches" at Midland's new sick children's clinic, 307 N. Weatherford St.

Staff photo by Paul Gilbert

Because these people don't have the money, they don't go to the doctor.

Although Midland pediatricians support the clinic concept, they really don't have the time to donate any more of their services. All pediatricians rotate "on call" duty at MMH, take turns with the well baby clinic and, according to Ms. Hinojosa, have always been ready to help a needy family.

Nevertheless, with help from the Midland pediatricians and a "little more prayer," the clinic will have a doctor.

Dr. Rosie Walla, who recently moved with her husband and child from Nebraska to Midland, has accepted the physician position at the clinic.

But the doctor wasn't the only "miracle" that the St. Andrews group experienced.

Ms. Swendig said "none of this could have happened without the support from the community."

Ms. Hinojosa explained that the use of the building, the carpet, floors, cabinets and furniture were all donated through the community.

"Everything you touch and see in here has been donated," she said. "And we have enough money to operate the clinic two half-days a week for one year."

According to Ms. Swendig, "another miracle" has allowed simple urine and blood tests, along with throat cultures to be performed at the clinic.

"We got the use of the building, the doctor and a pharmacist who will make medications available, but our lab work was going to be expensive," she said. "Then, I was talking to some people and found a technologist who has some culture ovens that she wanted to donate — this whole project has been a miracle."

Students can't transfer to GISD

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

About 60 students who live on the corner of three school districts won't be allowed to transfer into Greenwood Independent School District, GISD trustees decided Tuesday night.

Although 26 of those students are not of school age yet, the influx into an already growing enrollment was not acceptable to trustees.

Also during the regular meeting, preceding a special meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today, trustees heard a report on results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests, which indicate students are maintaining or almost maintaining achievements made during the past three years. Rapid growth in enrollment seems to be a factor in a slower increase in achievement, trustees were told.

In other action, school board members also accepted bids for gymnasium bleachers, library shelving and met in an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Some students living in the El Paso Natural Gas camp in Midkiff, located on the corner of Greenwood, Midland and Rankin school districts, had requested transfers into GISD. During the April board meeting, trustees discussed the possibility of allowing them to transfer at no cost.

Tuesday night, Superintendent James Warlick reported the students still would have a long bus ride were GISD to provide transportation for them.

The students, who presently travel some 40-50 miles to attend school in Rankin or Big Lake, would have to travel 20-25 miles to Greenwood. From a point at the intersection of Farm-to-Market roads 307 and 137, students would have a 45-minute bus ride.

"That is our longest route," Warlick said, adding for most residents, the trip to Garden City would be about the same length. Garden City runs a bus through the area, although it is illegal because it is in the Big Lake school district, Warlick pointed out.

No formal action was necessary on the decision.

A counselor from Region 18 Education Service Center presented TABS tests results, administered to students in third, fifth and ninth grades under state law.

According to Don Melton, Greenwood students "are doing just nearly

"(Greenwood students) are doing just nearly equally as well (as they have since the testing began)."

— Don Melton,
educational counselor

equally as well" as they have since the testing began in 1980 for the fifth and ninth grades, and in 1981 for the third grades.

Melton said it was possible the increase in students has slowed down the increase in achievement.

"I think that would be fairly accurate to say," he said. "Although I don't have any data to support it, based on what I have gathered from the number of students coming in, I think that could have a bearing. But even then, the scores are doing pretty well."

He pointed out the number of students in the third grade has grown from 51 in 1981 to 74 in 1982. This year, 112 third grade students took the tests.

In other action, trustees approved a bid for gymnasium bleachers submitted by Central Distributing Co., of San Antonio. Price for the three-piece, contour seating with electrical operations was approved at \$13,062.

The bleachers, which may be pushed against the wall, will be placed in the new gymnasium and used primarily by spectators at basketball games.

Trustees also approved a low bid on shelves for three sides of the new library at a cost of \$28,617.66. The bid was submitted by Indeco Sales Co., Inc., of Temple.

An item pertaining to the Homestead Exemption Act 40 percent tax plan was tabled due to a delay from the tax appraisal office. Trustees also were shown a plaque presented to Greenwood Elementary for its participation in the Jump Rope for Heart event in April.

According to Principal Bob Phell, the 675 students participating at Greenwood raised \$7,674. Bowie Elementary came in second with 612 students raising \$3,944; third place was South Elementary, with 236 students raising \$3,706.

Trustees are expected to approve a depository bid and the hiring of additional teachers during a special meeting tonight.

Property owners can get tax relief

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County property owners who unwittingly are paying ad valorem taxes on public roads can get some relief.

The Midland County Commissioners on Monday noted that untold numbers of property owners are paying taxes on land which they had given to the county for public roads, which the county maintains and which the public uses.

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said he is a victim. He's paying taxes on 1½ miles of the county-maintained Davis Road (County Road 140 West) which fronts his homestead and which his father, Cecil Davis, had dedicated to the county in the 1940s.

"What do I do to get some (tax) relief?" asked Davis.

The answer is to deed the road

to Midland County through County Clerk Roselle Cherry.

The Commissioners' Court noted situations similar to Davis' circumstance exist "all over the county."

Once the land is deeded to the county, then who owns the mineral rights?

"Well, I don't know," said Chief Appraiser Roland Wilkinson of the Midland County Appraisal District. "That's the question."

Davis noted the situation "is not a small item when you think about it."

A mile stretch of a 60-foot wide county road, including the right of way, takes in 7.27 acres.

"When you dedicate a county road, unless there is a deed of record, you (the land owner) are paying taxes on the road which the public is using," Davis said.



RICHARD ORR

Gobbledygook lexicon defines cries of turkeys

Edwin Newman published "Strictly Speaking" in 1974.

If anything, however, the misuse of English has increased tenfold since then.

I've therefore decided to jump Newman's sinking ship and capitalize on this unfortunate situation by putting together the world's first dictionary of gobbledygook.

The writing of such a lexicon is a difficult process, largely because those who debate the language do so in such fashion that it's all but impossible to determine what they're talking about.

Anyway, here's a rather disorganized preview of what I'm compiling. I hope it will be of value not only to you, the general public, but also to future lexicographers who face the stultifying task of making sense of words and phrases that make no sense.

TRAUMA CENTER: a hospital. Chemical dependency facility: a hospital or hospital ward, reserved for alcoholics and drug addicts.

Comfort station: a bathroom, toilet or john; found along interstate highways.

Shortfall: a shortage.

Landfill: a garbage dump.

Landfall: something hurricanes do when they hit the mainland.

Misspoke: a verb meaning to have lied or been in error; an oral mistake.

Stimulative dialogue: contradictory terms.

Public service: (1) all too often a deceit practiced in pursuit of personal interests; (2) a term denoting the use of a telephone, as in this police broadcast to an officer on patrol: "Unit 2, public service your wife at home."

Exit interview: a process whereby employees are encouraged to state their reasons for leaving the employ of a firm whose policies or practices drove the employee to seek other employment. (Note) Remaining employees consider this a mere ritual in that the company's method of operation seldom changes.

ual in that the company's method of operation seldom changes.

INFORMATION BREAK: a news-cast or commercial "message."

Parental unit: a mother, father or guardian; formerly, a parent.

Primary longitudinal factors: parents; see, parental unit.

Spouse-equivalent: a person with whom bed and board are shared on a more or less permanent basis without sanction of church or state; see, cohabitation. (Note) Some people consider this a sinful arrangement; others view it as an informal compact from which great financial benefits derive, especially at tax time.

Parameter: a constant that functions in the operation of a given system; often confused with perimeter.

"Let me ask you this...": an irritating, unnecessary preface.

Eventuate: a verb, as in, "Should that eventuate, we would have to reconceptualize and set new parameters;" see, occur.

Learning resource center: a museum or library.

Near-miss: a term originally used to describe an artillery shell that lands off mark yet still manages to damage its target; now, employed in describing the near-collision of two airplanes in flight.

Counter-productive: an act detrimental to achieving one's goal.

Prioritize: a verb, as in, "Should that eventuate, we would have reprioritize our conceptual modes and utilize a cognitive restructuring process."

PRIVATIZE: turn over to the private sector.

Department of Corrections: a prison; see, Huntsville.

Department of Public Safety: the state police; formerly, the Highway Patrol.

Public Safety Building: a police station.

Impacted: misuse of the Anglo-Saxon verb to strike, as in, "Hurricane Andrew made landfall at dawn today, sustaining the area with heavy damage activity when it impacted."

Sustain: a verb meaning to bear up or endure; often confused with suffer, as in, "Joe Smith died of trauma sustained in a multi-vehicle traffic event Tuesday night."

Nuclear event: anything from atomic destruction of the entire planet to core meltdowns at nuclear-powered generating stations; see China Syndrome.

Containment: something that will not occur in the event of a core meltdown.

Shaving system: a razor.

Information provider: that which provides news to sell ads; see, magazine or newspaper.

Information consumer: a person who reads magazines and newspapers; a human being.

Sound system: a mechanical device that plays music; formerly, a record or tape player.

Role model: a person who is admired and emulated; a hero or heroine; less frequently, a parental unit.

The list could go on forever. Please consider this a mere concept manifestation of limited duration.

If my unique resource material medium fares well financially upon completion, I may parameter yet another milestone in the annals of verbal communication: the first piece of fiction written entirely in gobbledygook — which, by the way, is a word denoting the cries of turkeys.

Forgive me, Edwin, but I've already composed the first line in such a work. It goes like this: "Finding himself outplacated at one misfortunate point in time, Winston sighed and..."

—Richard Orr is a staff writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Marjorie Loomis

HOUSTON — Marjorie Jane Loomis, 63, sister of Mary Adele Ruwwe of Midland, died Sunday in a Houston hospital.

Funeral services were to be at 1 p.m. today at Central Presbyterian Church United, Houston, with the Rev. Charles Miller, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were to be at Resthaven Memorial Garden, directed by Earthman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Loomis was born May 4, 1920, in Alagoa. She was a member of the Houston Realtors Association and the Presbyterian church.

Other survivors include two brothers, five nieces and two nephews.

Algie Brooks

BIG SPRING — Services for Algie "Ruby" Brooks, 69, of Ira, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Ira Cemetery.

Mrs. Brooks died Monday morning in a local hospital.

A lifelong resident of Ira, she was a member of Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring.

Phyllis Wright

ODESSA — Services for Phyllis Lynn Wright, 16, of Odessa, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Ford officiating. Burial was to follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Wright died Sunday at an Odessa hospital from injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident.

She was born Dec. 17, 1966, in Midland. A student at Crockett Junior

High School, she was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her parents, a grandmother, a grandfather and three sisters.

Roberto Martinez

HOBBS, N.M. — Rosary for Roberto Mendez Martinez, 38, of Hobbs, N.M., brother of Dora Abrams of Midland, was recited Monday at Gutierrez Chapel of Prayer. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church at Miles. Burial was to be in the Miles Cemetery, directed by Gutierrez Funeral Chapel.

Martinez died Friday night in Big Spring from injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident.

He was born April 1, 1947, in Miles.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, two other sisters and four brothers.

Nancy Johnson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Nancy Alice Johnson, 48, of Big Spring, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Sunday evening in a Big Spring hospital.

A resident of Big Spring since 1973, she was a homemaker.

Francis Randle

Services for Francis Randle, 54, of 1504 N. Edwards St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ralph McGowan of Ideal Baptist

Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Randle died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1928, in Waco. She lived in Waco until she moved to Odessa in 1957. She was married to Robert Randle Jr. July 24, 1963, in Big Spring. She moved to Portland, Ore., in 1969 and returned to Midland in October 1979.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a son, Gerald D. Randle of Portland; two daughters, Linda Abraham and Julie Ann Randle, both of Portland; three brothers, Henry Toliver of Odessa, Boliver Toliver Jr. of Waco and James Lee Toliver of Midland; a sister, Velma Gould of Waco; and three grandchildren.

Elsie D. Ingham

Services for Elsie D. Ingham, 2003 Seaboard, were Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Sam Graham, Lloyd Graham, Richard Davis, Ike Fitzgerald, Guy Fitzgerald and Keith Mikeworth.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Charles Hill, David Holster, Wayne Campbell, Harry Griggs, Raymond Huddle, A.D. Smith, Howard Atwater, Travis Morgan and Dr. Abdul Baluch.

Hubert Johnson

ODESSA — Services for Hubert Bates Johnson, 66, of Odessa, son of Lena Johnson and brother of Leroy

Johnson, Myrna Holliday and Jean Rankin, all of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Tom Mosley officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Johnson died Sunday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1917, in Denton County. He married Ima Plummer June 3, 1933, in Stanton. A resident of Odessa since 1939, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Baptist church and a retired car salesman.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a sister, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Wright

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Dorothy Wright, 48, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wright died Monday at her residence.

A resident of Big Spring for the past several years, she was a waitress at Ponderosa Restaurant in Big Spring.

Arthur Caughey

BIG SPRING — Services for Arthur Bain Caughey, 74, of Vealmoor, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Vealmoor Cemetery.

Caughey died Monday at his residence.

A resident of Howard County most of his life, he was a farmer and a member of Vealmoor Church of Christ.

Appeals court upholds Harrelson conviction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of a former professional black-jack dealer who was charged with unlawfully acquiring the rifle used in the 1979 assassination of a federal judge in San Antonio, Texas.

Jo Ann Harrelson, 42, was sentenced to 30 years in March for giving a false name when she bought the gun from Hunter Bradlee Co.

Making a false and fictitious statement to buy the .240-caliber rifle at the Dallas sporting goods store is just one of several charges on which Mrs. Harrelson, her husband and their associates were convicted in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson also was convicted in March at Shreveport, La., on charges of lying to a federal grand jury investigating Wood's death.

Mrs. Harrelson's conviction on charges of unlawfully acquiring the rifle was upheld May 6 by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Copies

of the decision were distributed Monday.

The judge was shot May 29, 1979, as he prepared to drive to his office. Prosecutors subsequently maintained that Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra paid Charles Harrelson, Mrs. Harrelson's husband, to kill Wood because Chagra feared the judge — known as "Maximum John" — might order him imprisoned.

Harrelson, 44, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms for killing Wood. He completed an earlier prison term for another murder-for-hire and will begin serving the Wood sentence when he finishes serving a 40-year Texas sentence on an unrelated weapons charge.

He also faces imprisonment for five more years for obstructing justice in the investigation of Wood's death.

Chagra was acquitted of murder, but convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and to import marijuana.

UTPB summer registration scheduled for this Friday

ODESSA — Registration for summer classes at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday in the UTPB admissions office.

Some 165 courses are listed in the summer class schedule, which includes two six-week terms, a nine-week term and a 12-week whole summer session.

Students wanting to register for any of the summer sessions should do so Friday although those registering for the first time for the second summer term only may do so July 11.

Registration will be by individual

time assignment. Prospective students who have not received a registration card may pick up cards at the admissions office this week.

Students who have not been assigned a faculty adviser may contact the advising coordinator at 367-2127.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to any student who has completed 60 credit hours or more at any accredited community college or university. Students not pursuing a degree but who are interested in taking courses for enjoyment in a particular field may register through the university's ENCORE (no-grade) option to learning.

Summer classes begin Monday.

Senate passes Sims' bill to ease court docket in West Texas counties

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate has given final approval to legislation by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, allowing the 3rd District Court of Appeals to hold court within any of the 24 counties within its boundaries.

Sims believes SB 1318 will ease court docket loads in West Texas and rural counties.

Under the bill, all cases originat-

ing in Travis County will be heard in Austin, but the court can convene at county seats within its district if necessary.

The 24 counties include Bastrop, Bell, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Coke, Comal, Concho, Fayette, Hays, Irion, Lampasas, Lee, Llano, McCulloch, Milam, Mills, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Tom Green, Travis and Williamson.

Senate approves Montford bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Senate has given final passage to a bill by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, allowing the impoundment of motor vehicles or parts of a vehicle which has had the

identification number "removed, changed, or obliterated."

SB 885 also calls for the state to receive any vehicle or part when its owner is unknown.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

Man wishes he had been allowed to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after he was horribly burned in a gas pipeline explosion, Dax Cowart, 35, of Henderson, Texas, says his feelings haven't changed. He still wishes they had let him die.

"I'm glad to be alive, I'm enjoying life, I have a very good quality life," says Cowart, who's lost his sight, his hands, who has trouble hearing, and who has undergone seemingly endless skin grafts and surgical operations to try to repair the damage from the explosion.

But he says, "The intense amount of pain I had to go through, and what I had to do to get here, to me was not worth being forced to go through it."

A videotape from a Texas hospital, made in 1974, shows why he feels that way. In it, Cowart, emaciated as a Holocaust victim, one eye missing and the other bandaged, his hands gnarled and twisted stumps, his skin, what is left of it, raw and peeling, is lowered into a tub of medicated water.

"OH, EASY, easy, hey, easy on

the back of my legs," Cowart pleads as medical personnel cut bandaging from the tortured flesh. "Oh easy, oh God."

Cowart recalls today how, even after he had been removed from the tub, his flesh "was still burning like hot coals...I could do nothing but scream at the top of my lungs." Finally, he says, "I would just go to sleep from exhaustion."

A former Air Force pilot and athlete, Cowart was convinced his life could never be the same. At hospital after hospital, Cowart says he asked for only one thing: that treatment be discontinued and that he be allowed to go home and die.

Always, Cowart says, he was refused. And he was unable to find a lawyer who would take up his cause, he says.

In a nation where individual freedom was a cherished principle, he was not free to do what he wanted most, which was to stop living, Cowart says.

"I had absolutely no idea an individual who was mentally competent could be forced to undergo treatment," Cowart says.

FOR THE PAST year, Cowart has been presenting his story at seminars sponsored by Concern for Dying, a New York-based council that promotes the right of terminally ill patients to refuse life-prolonging treatment.

Cowart was here Monday for one such seminar, attended by about a dozen graduate students in various disciplines. Panelists warned that despite increased social sensitivity to the rights and problems of the terminally ill, a case like Cowart's could happen again.

They noted that in a report issued in March, a presidential commission for the study of ethical problems in medicine supported the right of a patient such as Cowart to refuse further treatment if he were mentally competent.

Patients must be given that choice, "otherwise we have a system of uncontrolled jailing," Joanne Lynn, the commission's assistant director for medical studies, said Monday.

HOWEVER, JOHN A. Robertson, professor at the University

of Texas Law School at Austin, said the right could be meaningless if a patient is unable to gain access to a lawyer to support his case, as Cowart was unable to.

"Absolutely the same thing could happen again," Robertson said.

Cowart's agonizing odyssey began in July 1973, when he and his father were inspecting some real estate near Henderson. When Cowart turned the ignition of their parked car there was a blinding explosion, caused by gas leaking from a nearby pipeline.

Cowart's father died in an ambulance speeding toward Dallas. Even as he too was rushed toward the hospital, Cowart pleaded with paramedics to let him die. It was a plea that was to go unheeded for 14 months of agonizing treatment in four hospitals.

AFTER HIS release, Cowart says he had continual problems sleeping. He twice tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide, once with sleeping pills and once by slashing his wrists.

Man pleads guilty because of tape

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 21-year-old switched his plea to guilty in a murder case partly because the victim's unwitting recording of his own death led to a quick verdict in a previous trial, a defense attorney says.

Paul Wolf of La Feria pleaded guilty to murder Monday and was sentenced to life in prison for the death of Billy Staton, a 26-year-old construction foreman who unwittingly recorded his own death.

Wolf had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, but told State District Judge Darrell Hester on Monday that he was sane when he bludgeoned Staton with an iron bar on July 16, 1982.

Hester approved a plea bargain that allowed Wolf's sentence to run concurrently with a life term he already is serving for murdering Staton's fiancée, Leticia Castro, a 26-year-old elementary school teacher in Pharr.

Texas legislators prepare for enemy attack

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators have approved a proposal that would allow state government to operate on the run, ignoring the law of the land, in the event of an enemy attack or immediate threat of attack.

Sen. John Traeger, a brigadier general in the Texas National Guard, sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment, which received final Senate approval Monday.

At Traeger's side was the House sponsor, Rep. Bill Hollowell,

D-Grand Saline, who, was described by one senator as being "very patriotic — he always carries the Texas flag with him when he makes his talks."

Traeger, D-Seguin, said the National Governor's Association had encouraged states to update their programs for continuing state government. He said Hollowell had informed him that only three states, including Texas, lacked complete programs.

Their bodies were pulled from separate Rio Grande Valley drainage canals three weeks later.

Prosecutors alleged that she and Staton were killed by Wolf and his wife, Sherry, in a dispute over visitation rights that Staton had been granted for his 2-year-old daughter, Melanie.

Mrs. Wolf, Staton's ex-wife, faces trial for his death and Miss Castro's slaying, said Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu.

Staton had hidden a mini-cassette recorder under his shirt when he went to pick up Melanie, in an attempt to record the animosity that the Wolfs felt toward him.

The recording, dubbed "23 minutes of murder" and played for jurors during Wolf's earlier trial, captured the sounds of blows to Staton's head and his dying gasps. Miss Castro, who had waited in the car for Staton, was beaten over the head with a hammer and shot.

Their bodies were pulled from separate Rio Grande Valley drainage canals three weeks later.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

May 18, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jefferson Fritts II, 4201 N. Garfield Apt. 208, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen Dotson, Route 2 Box 178, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joel McQueen, 305 Monahans Drive Box 415, Wink, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramos, Route 3 Box 423-BB, a boy.

May 19, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Guerrero, 705 E. Taylor, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Santesteban, 803 N. Fort Worth, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Gammage, 3222 Sycamore, a boy.

May 20, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Perez Franco, Route 3 Box 404, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Tension III, 3217 Hill, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Thornsburg, 4417 W. Storey, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Williams, 3600 N. Loop 250 Apt. 2071, a boy.

May 21, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox "Rusty" Wall, 2100 W. Wadley No. 8, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dwayne Rhoades, Route 6 Box 809-B, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee McFadden, Star Route B Box 143, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Herrera, 111 W. Pine, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ernesto Castro, 403 S. Lee, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edmund McMurtry Jr., 3100 Caldera Blvd. No. 1513, a girl.

May 22, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharbauer, 10 Saddle Club Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith Headrick, 1401 W. Michigan, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Hollingsworth, 2200 S. Lamesa Road Space 136, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan White, 4603 Versailles, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lane Thomas, 2405 Northtown Court, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Keith Copeland, 40 Danley Lane, a boy.

Teresa Renee Tate, 1008 E. 15th, Big Spring, a boy.

Robyn Rae Barnett, 1301 S. Midland Drive, a boy.

Sutton County Hospital District

bill OK'd by House, goes to Senate

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill sponsored by Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, creating the Sutton County Hospital District has been passed by the House and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

HB 2338, which passed without debate, states the district may authorize a tax if it is approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the district.

The measure also spells out powers and duties of the hospital district.

BRAKES

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