

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## New ordinance will restrict restroom use

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

Related story, Page 1C

An ordinance making it illegal to enter a public restroom designated for members of the opposite sex was passed unanimously by Midland City Council Monday, injecting the city code into an area previously governed only by decorum.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said the ordinance was drafted after a man peeked over a stall and frightened a woman in a Wilco Building bathroom almost two weeks ago. Several similar incidents have been reported in downtown women's bathrooms earlier this month.

Poe said the man was later apprehended and admitted his involvement in the bathroom incident. Poe said, however, that criminal charges weren't filed on the man because city and county officials were unable

to determine which, if any, law had been broken. Meanwhile, some women who work in the downtown area, including Marylyn Gibbs and Linda Brown, urged the city's legal department and the City Council to find a means for prosecuting such activity.

The county attorney's office decided to file criminal trespass charges against the man March 21, according to Poe, who added that the city already had begun drafting its own ordinance to make entering the wrong public restroom a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$200 fine.

The ordinance makes it "unlawful for any person to knowingly and intentionally enter any public restroom designated for the exclusive use of the opposite sex...without the permission of the owner, tenant, man-

ager, lessee, or other person in charge of the premises."

Councilman Tom Sloan questioned whether the ordinance could pose difficulties for cleaning people and mothers with small children who may need to enter either bathroom.

Poe suggested the law will probably not need to be enforced unless a complaint is made, which wouldn't likely occur in the case of janitors performing their work or mothers helping children to the bathroom.

Sloan also suggested he'd like to see a state law drafted that would provide a punishment stiffer than the \$200 maximum fine that can be levied in municipal court. Crimes greater than Class C misdemeanors must be tried in a court other than municipal court.

Mrs. Gibbs and Ms. Brown appeared before the City Council Tuesday morning to voice their support for the ordinance.

Ms. Brown said she was a victim in a bathroom peeping incident at Midland Savings Building earlier this month. She said the man peeked over the top of an adjacent stall, didn't speak or touch her. "But it was very frightening, both emotionally and physically."

Mrs. Gibbs said she was on the next floor up when she heard Ms. Brown scream. "We need this law," Mrs. Gibbs told the council. "It's a very frightening experience to have a man come crawling over the stall while you're going to the bathroom. We need an ordinance that protects us from him being in there in the first place."

"We represent just a few of the women downtown who feel this same way," Ms. Brown said, after the council passed the ordinance unanimously on first reading.

The new law will get a second reading at the April 12 City Council meeting.

## Only two jurors chosen for trial of 1977 killing

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

tells each prospective juror of the defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Only two jurors have been picked in two days of jury selection in the capital murder case of Clarence Allen Lackey of Lubbock.

Lackey, 28, is charged with raping and then slashing the throat of Toni Diane Kumpf, a 23-year-old Texas Tech University secretary, after he allegedly broke through her apartment door about 6 a.m. on July 31, 1977. A farmer found her body later that morning in a cotton field near Lubbock.

Through Tuesday, a 32-year-old accountant and a groundskeeper had been selected from 10 prospective jurors to serve on the jury. The prosecution and defense attorney will be individually examining up to more than 100 prospective jurors until 12 "fair and impartial" jurors and two alternate jurors are selected.

Presiding Judge Robert Wright of Lubbock's 137th State District Court is allowing the prosecution and defense each 15 strikes in the jury selection process. By their strikes, the attorneys can eliminate prospective jurors without cause.

Each prospective juror is interviewed for about an hour on his background, concepts and attitudes toward the laws, and on his views on capital punishment.

"They will ask you difficult or soul-searching questions," Wright

By law, a person who is convicted of capital murder must either be sentenced to die by lethal injection or to life in prison. Texas law provides that the death penalty may be exacted if the defendant is convicted by murder in the course of aggravated rape, kidnapping, burglary, robbery, arson or escaping from a penal institution, or in the murder of a law enforcement officer, firefighter or penal officer, and in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Among prospective jurors dismissed was a 22-year-old housewife who said she believes in the death penalty.

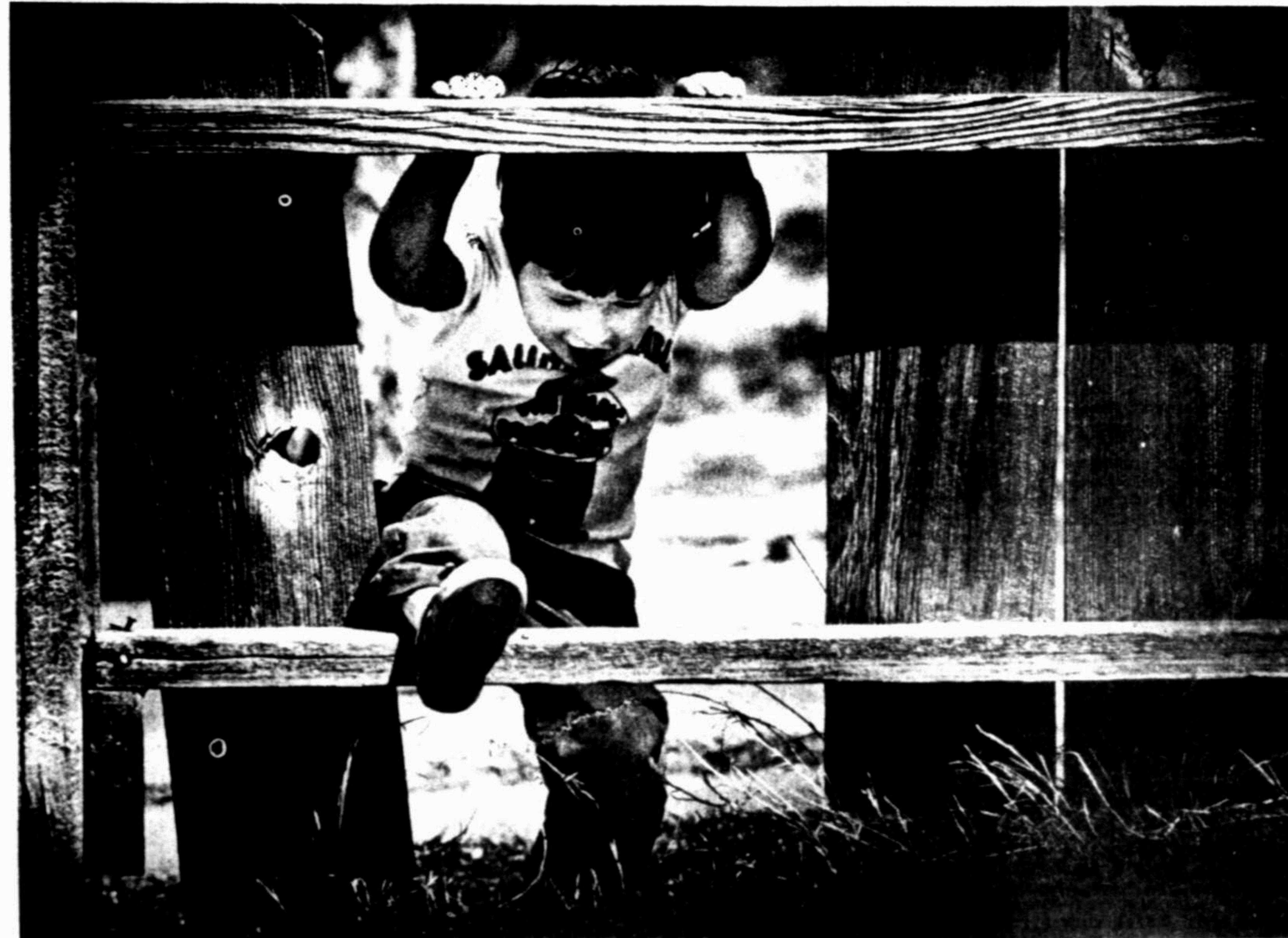
"I don't think it's used enough," she said under questioning of the prosecutor, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darrell.

The defense asked the woman if her church had any doctrines on capital punishment.

"It really wouldn't make any difference to me," she said. The defense challenged her selection as a juror, and the judge dismissed her from the jury panel.

Another prospect who was rejected by the defense was an engineer who advocated capital punishment.

(See TWO JURORS, Page 2A)



### Knothole gangster

Not content with being just another member of the "knothole gang" Tuesday, Chad Sandel, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Sandel of 104 E. Oak Ave., clammers through a picket gap in the fence surrounding his home.

## Deployment plans won't change, Reagan says

### Reagan believes but can't prove Soviet Union breaking treaty

Related story,  
Page 2A

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he is not pulling back from installing new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, arguing that the weapons will put more muscle behind U.S. efforts to negotiate arms reductions with the Kremlin.

"We have never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule," Reagan said Tuesday. Over the objections of the Soviet Union, the United States is set to begin deploying 572 ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing II weapons on the continent in December.

Reagan was meeting today with ambassadors from NATO countries to outline new developments in his arms control strategy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president would make an announcement on the new move at 10 a.m. EST today, and the three major networks said they would broadcast it live.

Later in the day, Reagan heads for California on a five-day trip, including a speech Thursday in Los Angeles on nuclear weaponry.

Sources said the president has offered Moscow a scaled-down pro-

posal that would first reduce — rather than eliminate — the arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The proposal would permit the United States to begin deploying its new missiles, while requiring the Soviets to dismantle some of theirs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the Soviet Union may be responsible for "numerous violations" of an underground nuclear test treaty but Moscow won't agree to changes that would make verification easier.

But speaking to a half-dozen reporters invited to the Oval Office on Tuesday, the president passed up an opportunity to respond in kind to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's characterization of him as a liar, saying the recent exchange of rhetoric between the Kremlin and Washington doesn't signal the start of

a new Cold War. "I don't think there's anything particularly new in the rhetoric that was used by Andropov and has been used by other Russian leaders before him," Reagan said.

"In the United States we have to be used to being called imperious and several other things," Reagan said. But he added, "I don't think there's really been any escalation."

Although he played down the significance of the strong language used publicly by both sides, Reagan suggested more strongly than the administration has in the past that the Soviets appear to be violating the terms of a 1974 treaty limiting the force of underground nuclear tests.

The president was asked if the Soviets had given a disappointing response to a U.S. proposal to strengthen the verification provisions of that treaty and a similar document limiting peaceful uses of nuclear explosions. "They rejected our proposals," he responded.

reducing their own weaponry."

The new plan, representing the first major U.S. effort to break the 16-month deadlock in the European negotiations, was advanced in Geneva, Switzerland, by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze as the talks recessed Tuesday until May 17, according to

two officials who spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

Officials in Washington and Geneva refused to discuss the matter publicly.

Asked about a new U.S. proposal, Soviet negotiator Uri A. Kvitsinski,

said, "I'm not very optimistic. Let's wait and see."

As described by administration officials, the new proposal is a compromise to Reagan's zero-zero plan which called for elimination of all medium-range missiles in, or targeted on, Europe. One official said it proposes that both countries "get to equal numbers (of missiles already on line or scheduled for deployment) and then reduce from there to zero."

In an interview with six reporters Tuesday, Reagan insisted, "We've made no change in our ultimate goal."

Under Reagan's original plan, which has been rejected by Moscow, the United States would scrap deployment of its new medium-range rockets, if the Soviets dismantled about 600 existing SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

The president said that when he first unveiled the zero-zero plan, "I very specifically said that we would negotiate in good faith on any legitimate proposal" and that his own plan was not "a complete take-it-or-leave-it proposition."

## Candidates see streets as issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles examining candidates and issues in local elections, which will be decided by voters Saturday. This part deals with the Midland City Council.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The first man broached the subject carefully. "They talk about all the red tape with the federal government. The city government has just as much."

The other two men unabashedly agreed.

Three seats are open on the Midland City Council this year — Place 1, 2 and 3 — and only Carroll Thomas elected not to serve again. One of the major problems agreed on by three candidates is too much red tape.

Jesse Hatfield is going for a second term to Place 1, Gordon Mar-



Godfrey

Marcum

Hatfield

Salazar

cum II is wanting a fourth term in Place 2 with Raul Jimenez Salazar challenging him and newcomer David Godfrey is seeking Thomas's vacated Place 3.

Two years ago when these places were up for election, the city was in the midst of a boom that would continue skyrocketing until mid-1982. The City Council was trying to harness the accompanying problems but also was enjoying increased revenues and a budget surplus.

Today, Midland's economic bottom has dropped out and resulting problems have fallen into the council's lap like a ton of lead. A shortfall in budgeted revenues has forced the council to pull in the belt a few notches. And those reduced funds already have affected every area of the city.

THREE MEN — Godfrey, Hatfield and Marcum — asked separately, immediately vipped streets as

## ELECTION '83

being the city's number one problem. After that comes the need for a master plan, possible increase in the tax rate next year and a possible change in the council's duties by placing more decision-making powers in the hands of city staff. The string tying up that bundle of problems is what the three men called "too much red tape."

Godfrey, 33, who is serving on the volunteer Planning and Zoning Commission, said he felt it was time take his government service one step farther. And since he announced his candidacy, Godfrey has been hearing complaints — most of them about the city streets.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2A)

## INSIDE TODAY

### Tough training

"You learn that there are a lot of deviates in this world," says Midland County Sheriff's deputy Tommy Jones of his 11-week training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

The pit bulldogs who survived the Aug. 29 raid of a dog fight southeast of Midland will soon be auctioned in a public sale on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse.

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### Weather

### Service

Fair and warmer Thursday; mercury should rise into the mid-80s. Details on Page 2A.

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

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST  
Thursday, March 31  
Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecast showers for Thursday for the Southeast, with snow flurries expected for the northern Rockies and northern New England. Clear skies are predicted for most of the nation.

## Sunny skies, warm wind expected

Sunny skies and a warm wind from the southwest should sweep through Midland bringing in early summer weather. Tonight is expected to be fair and mild with lows in the upper 40s. Thursday should dawn with clear skies and temperatures climbing into the middle 80s. Southwesterly winds, expected to breeze at 5-10 mph tonight, should increase to 10-15 mph Thursday. Tuesday's high of 78 missed the record high of 95, set for that date in 1963, by 17 degrees. The overnight low of 38 was 15 degrees warmer than 1937's record low of 23.

### Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Fair and mild tonight with low in the upper 40s	
Fair and warmer Thursday with high in the middle 80s	
Southwesterly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, increasing to 10-15 mph Thursday	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	38 degrees
Sunrise today	7:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.
Precipitation	none inches
Last 24 hours	2.1 inches
This month to date	1.61 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	51
9 a.m.	49
10 a.m.	51
11 a.m.	57
12 noon	64
1 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	75
3 p.m.	76
4 p.m.	77
5 p.m.	77

### Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	OH
Albany	41	20	cdy	
Albuquerque	52	33	cdy	
Anchorage	73	28	cdy	
Asheville	49	30	cdy	
Atlanta	59	40	rn	
Baltimore	51	25	cdy	
Billings	54	42	cdy	
Birmingham	62	39	cdy	
Bismarck	44	29	cdy	
Boston	43	23	rn	
Bozeman	47	26	cdy	
Buffalo	32	20	an	
Burlington	35	18	cdy	
Butte	47	36	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	60	47	rn	
Charleston, W.V.	41	26	rn	
Chattanooga, T.N.	58	33	cdy	
Cheney, W.	41	28	cdy	
Chicago	40	30	cdy	
Cincinnati	45	32	cdy	
Cleveland	34	23	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	64	40	rn	
Columbus	40	26	cdy	
Dayton	42	26	cdy	
Denver	45	31	cdy	
Des Moines	43	37	cdy	
Detroit	40	20	cdy	
Duluth	34	29	15 cdy	
Fairbanks	33	12	cdy	
Fargo	33	22	cdy	
Flagstaff	53	28	cdy	
Greenville, S.C.	55	42	cdy	
Hartford	43	23	cdy	
Helena	59	17	cdy	
Honolulu	84	69	cdy	
Indianapolis	47	33	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	66	49	cdy	
Jacksonville	67	38	cdy	
Julesburg	48	30	cdy	
Kansas City	42	30	cdy	
Las Vegas	72	51	cdy	
Little Rock	57	40	cdy	
Los Angeles	72	41	cdy	
Louisville	43	35	cdy	
Memphis	58	47	cdy	
Miami	73	65	cdy	
Milwaukee	34	29	cdy	
Minneapolis	39	35	cdy	
Mpls-St. Paul	39	35	cdy	
Nashville	53	41	cdy	
New Orleans	65	51	cdy	
New York	48	29	cdy	
Norfolk	54	38	cdy	
North Platte	56	29	cdy	
Oklahoma City	53	29	cdy	
Omaha	38	35	cdy	
Oriando	74	49	cdy	
Philadelphia	57	48	cdy	
Phoenix	77	56	cdy	
Pittsburgh	40	17	an	
Portland, Me.	44	22	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	58	49	14 cdy	
Providence	48	28	cdy	
Raleigh	59	32	cdy	
Revere City	55	29	cdy	
Revo	57	48	cdy	
Richmond	56	33	cdy	
St. Louis	47	40	cdy	
St. Petersburg	72	61	cdy	
St. Paul	52	47	cdy	
San Diego	69	57	cdy	
San Francisco	64	53	cdy	
St. Marys	33	18	cdy	
Seattle	57	44	cdy	
Shreveport	65	58	cdy	
Siloam Springs	37	34	cdy	
Spokane	47	42	cdy	
Syracuse	38	18	cdy	
Topoka	43	41	cdy	
Tulsa	73	47	cdy	
Tulsa	47	44	cdy	
Washington	54	29	rn	
Wichita	43	38	cdy	

### Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Arlington	73	46	00
Alice	74	46	00
Amarillo	52	29	00
Austin	68	52	00
Beaumont	68	51	04
Brownsville	79	58	00
Childress	67	40	00
College Station	75	58	00
Corpus Christi	74	55	00
Dalhart	M	M	00
Dallas	68	51	00
Del Rio	75	52	00
El Paso	71	40	00
Fort Worth	67	54	19
Galveston	68	52	00
Houston	70	59	00
Longview	66	52	12
Lubbock	70	53	00
Lufkin	73	57	00
Martinez	74	54	00
McAllen	81	68	00
Midland	71	52	00
San Angelo	75	45	00
San Antonio	71	52	01
Stephenville	71	52	14
Texasark	64	48	00
Victoria	75	62	00
Waco	70	57	00

### Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday  
West Texas: Generally fair with a gradual cooling trend. Highs mid 80s north to mid 70s south except mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Sunday to mid 50s north to 70s south except near 90 Big Bend valleys. Sunday Low mid 40s Panhandle to low 50s south. Friday cooling to low 30s to mid 40s south Sunday.

### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Thursday. Highs 68 Panhandle to 77 south and 85 Big Bend valleys. Lows 40 Panhandle to 52 south except 38 mountains. Highs Thursday 78 Panhandle and mountains to 86 south and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Highs 66 to 73. Lows 46 to 52. Highs Thursday 74 to 83.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers central and north ending by tonight. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs 72 north to 85 south. Lows 45 Hill Country to near 60 along the coast. Highs Thursday 72 to 75 north to 86 extreme south.

## Two jurors chosen as trial begins in 1977 death of Texas Tech coed

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"I believe, in certain crimes, the death penalty probably is the best penalty that can be meted out by society," he said.  
The defense counsel — Jack Stofregen, Rick Wardlaw and Mark Withrow — asked the engineer if he envisioned any "good purpose" served by the death penalty.  
He suggested that "certain individuals," including "terrorists and others," might be deterred by threat of a death penalty.  
"Rather than keeping them penned up for the rest of their lives,

# Reagan, Brady 'hold no grudges'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and White House Press Secretary James Brady say they don't hold any grudges against John W. Hinckley Jr. for shooting them two years ago, but Brady adds, "I hope he doesn't win the Irish sweepstakes."

Reagan, in an interview with The Washington Post published today, said he has accepted the assassination attempt as "something that goes with the territory" of being president.

It was two years ago today that Hinckley tried to kill Reagan as the president was leaving the Washington Hilton. Reagan, Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and police officer Thomas Delahanty were wounded.

All but Brady, who was hit in the brain, have fully recovered. Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity last year and is being held in St. Elizabeths, a federal mental hospital.

"I don't hold any grudge or anything," Reagan said of Hinckley. "I just think it would be fine if he could be cured, also."

Reagan also said that "whatever time I have, I owe the Lord."

"I think someone was watching out for me," the president said.

Reagan was struck in the chest by a single .22-caliber bullet, and collapsed as he was escorted into the George Washington University hospital. At one point he was close to death as surgeons struggled to find the bullet and patch a punctured lung.

In the interview, Reagan discussed legislation he sent to Congress last



White House Press Secretary James Brady is pictured with his wife Sarah and son Scott.

year that would abolish the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. He said he favors changing the law so that a defendant could be found "guilty but insane."

"There seems to be something wrong with 'not guilty by reason of insanity' when the person has performed the deed, which to me 'not guilty' has always meant," Reagan said.

Reagan also said that while he doesn't think about the assassination attempt too much these days, it does sometimes concern his wife, Nancy.

"I knew it was much worse for her," Reagan said, referring to one-day trips outside the White House. "She didn't reveal it too much, but I knew what she was thinking."

Brady said in an interview for this morning's "Today Show" on NBC,

that he doesn't wish Hinckley "any evil," but gets angry about the shooting "when I think they are going to let him go."

He said, "Every day in therapy, I'm there and taking my pain-ridden body around the gymnasium and hurting every step of the way. It's pretty difficult to do that without thinking of why you're there."

"Dwelling on the past smacks of revenge but I hope he doesn't win the Irish sweepstakes ... I'm not really wishing him any evil."

Jerry Parr, the Secret Service agent who was in charge of Reagan's protective detail the day of the shooting, says he would hate to see Hinckley released.

"I think he is a very sick, maladjusted young man, and I'm fairly sure, as I'm sitting here, that he's not well-adjusted yet," said Parr. The agent added he did not harbor "any hatred as far as I can consciously feel toward him, or even any anger toward him."

"I don't have really, truly any significant feelings except that I would not like to see him out on the street. On the other hand, I was not shot by him, either."

Parr shared his reflections of the attack in an interview with high school students at the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House, in a program sponsored by Close-Up, a non-profit foundation that conducts seminars to help students understand the workings of government.

The program was to be aired today by the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, or C-Span.

# House sales still indicate recovery

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer

Sales of new single-family houses fell 5.9 percent last month, but economists say the U.S. housing industry remains on course to financial recovery.

The drop reported Tuesday by the Commerce Department followed a 12.7 percent surge the month before. In each case sales are compared with the previous month's.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. foreign trade deficit rose slightly last month

to \$3.58 billion, mainly because of a sharp rise in imports of Japanese goods. Nearly two-thirds of the deficit was in U.S.-Japan trade.

In its home sales report, the government said the seasonally adjusted rate of sales was 558,000 houses, compared with 593,000 in January. The February rate, though lower than the month before, was 48.8 percent higher than in February 1982.

"The rate of new home sales recorded during February is further evidence that the housing recovery is picking up momentum with each

passing month," said Harry Pryde, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the home builders group, said he saw "a very, very good chance" that mortgage interest rates would start falling again before long.

"Builders are still very bullish," he said. The median sales price of a new home, meanwhile, rose to a record \$75,100 in February from a revised \$74,200 the month before.

In its report on the U.S. trade defi-

cit, the government said the gap in trade with Japan soared \$688 million from January to \$2.22 billion.

The overall trade deficit of \$3.58 billion compared with \$3.57 billion the month before. The deficit last year was a record \$42.6 billion.

The value of U.S. oil imports from all sources plunged 32.7 percent from January to a seasonally adjusted \$3.19 billion. The volume of oil imports fell 29.5 percent to 104.7 million barrels. The average price paid was \$30.49 a barrel compared with \$31.92 in January, a reflection of declining world oil prices.

## Employee tax plan proposed in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Under a bill on its way to the full House, Texas employers would pay a one-time average tax of \$1.80 per employee so the state can borrow another \$300 million from the federal government to pay unemployment claims.

The emergency employers tax was approved Tuesday by the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee. The tax would be due with the employers' first-quarter 1983 taxes.

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, who sponsored the measure, said the tax was calculated at 5 percent of the unemployment tax paid by employers in 1982.

Texas has had to borrow \$383 million from the federal government already because of escalating state unemployment and a corresponding drain on Texas' unemployment fund.

Employment officials have told

Gov. Mark White the state will need another \$300 million by mid-May to pay 1983 unemployment claims.

Last year, the Legislature met in a special session to change the formula used to calculate employer taxes to avoid a huge tax hike. Legislators also, however, decreed that the state cannot borrow additional money from the federal government unless it can guarantee payment of the 10 percent interest the government charges the state.

Criss said his bill would provide enough money to back the new loan request.

Although unhappy about the situation, representatives of business groups who testified before the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee Tuesday said Criss' bill is the best alternative for coming up with the interest money.

## More jobs available in January, listings say

By MERRILL HARTSON  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — State employment service offices had listings for 153,000 job vacancies in January, the government says. But 88,000 of those jobs had been snapped up — or withdrawn — by the would-be employer — by month's end.

Nonetheless, the job opportunities were brighter in January 1983 than in the same month the year before with listings up by 14 percent, said the Employment and Training Administration.

Demand for machine repairers and installers shot up 160 percent from January 1982 to last January, the agency said.

But people with clerical and sales skills found their category had the most listings with 151 state employment service banks, the report showed.

Civilian unemployment, seasonally adjusted, stood at 10.4 percent of the nation's 111 million-member labor force in February, the same as in January. The Labor Department on Friday will release the national jobless figures for March. The jobless rate reached a post-Depression peak of 10.8 percent in December with more than 12 million people out of work.

Of the 153,000 jobs initially listed as opening in January, 40,400 were for clerical and sales workers; 29,100 for service industry employment in such areas as hospital and restaurant work; and 17,900 in technical and managerial work.

But the report also said, "Even though there was an increase in total job openings from December 1982, to January 1983, comparing the same job banks over the year-to-year period, the number of job openings decreased from the January 1982 totals."

# Candidates see streets as issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

Marcum, trying for an eight-year stretch of service, agrees on the poor condition of numerous streets. Even though \$900,000 for rebuilding major thoroughfares was dropped out of the current budget because of falling sales tax rebates, Marcum said the basic street budget includes money to repair potholes and seal-coating.

Hatfield is hoping that \$800,000 can be put back in next year's budget, and pointed out that not one councilman wanted to eliminate the item.

BECAUSE OF belt-tightening measures, the possibility of a tax increase next year has raised its head. Hatfield noted "a lot depends on when we go into our budget hearings," while Marcum surmised that raising taxes wouldn't be accepted by the taxpayer.

"We have to maintain a quality of services and be conservative with our tax dollars," he says. Marcum also sees his six years on the council as an asset "to help us through these bad times. Midland is at a critical

stage in its economic downturn. My experience can help determine where we can cut."

Godfrey hasn't looked at the budget yet, but feels his experience as a businessman can help in dealing with the multi-million dollar figures.

When the boom hit, no master plan was available to direct developers with major subdivisions. The three candidates agree it might have helped some on planning and zoning items, while one said it probably would be of more help in the bust times.

"I have a problem with what is a master plan," said Godfrey. "How much right does the city have to plan someone's property. But it would be a plus; if a guy bought a piece of property he would know how it could be used."

A preliminary master plan should be completed by September, according to Marcum. "Sometimes a master plan is more important in a slowdown. You have a tendency to let someone put in a building because of bad times. With a master plan, we wouldn't get lost in the forest."

HATFIELD AGREED the master plan would have helped the coun-

cil during the boom times, also. "I don't think we were prepared for that fast growth."

The three men acknowledged another of their biggest complaints centers on planning and zoning and the length of time required for someone's land to make it to the final stage. It is here the red tape seems to get stickier and stickier. But none of the candidates had an answer.

Noting that the economic slowdown has eliminated the backlog of planning and zoning cases, Godfrey said, "Government bureaucracy in Midland adds to the cost of the development. We holler about the federal bureaucracy. But it ultimately hurts the consumer and adds to the price of a house."

"One of the biggest complaints I get is the slowness in getting zoning items through the bureaucracy," said Marcum. "We've been trying to streamline the P&Z process."

Hatfield agreed that "we're too slow on P&Z items. I'm not throwing stones at anyone, but sometimes it takes too long."

Tied to that "slow" problem is the length of time on council meetings. A study by the Texas Research

League last fall concluded that the council needs to turn more day-to-day operations of the city over to the city manager and staff and focus itself to policy.

"YOU OUGHT to hire good people and have confidence in them to make decisions," said Godfrey. "I certainly don't have the expertise in planning or public works, for sure."

A change will have to come about some day, said Marcum. "The council will only have to deal with policy matters and have someone to handle the budget. With that, we would be able to get away from details and would stick to broader policies and future planning."

Hatfield commented that the council "gets strung out a bit" in its meetings. But part of that he sees as coming from the public hearings in which the "citizens are allowed to have their say. I don't think the people can say the council doesn't listen to them."

Salazar could not be reached for comment.

Thursday: Greenwood school district elections.

# Senators urge cutback in Europe-based NATO weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen senators today urged reduction in the number of short-range NATO nuclear weapons in Europe, saying the step would strengthen the West's hand in arms negotiations.

The proposal was contained in a letter to President Reagan signed by 11 Democrats and four Republicans.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of NATO's special committee on nuclear weapons in Europe, called a news conference today to release the letter.

The United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are

negotiating with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact for reductions in both long-range and intermediate-range missiles.

The Reagan administration has been seeking elimination of all Soviet SS-20 intermediate-range missiles aimed at Europe in return for cancellation of NATO plans to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles on the continent in December.

The White House said Tuesday, however, that Reagan was proposing an interim step calling for some of the Soviet missiles to remain and part of the NATO missiles to be deployed.

In the meantime, the senators said in their letter to Reagan, NATO's short-range nuclear arsenal for battlefield use totals between 5,000 and 6,000 weapons.

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# Lopez feels she's back

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez says she's regained the concentration that helped her reach the pinnacle of women's golf, a position that escaped her three years ago.

Still just 26, Lopez finished seventh in 1982 on the money-winning list of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, where she had been the leader in 1978 and 1979.

Mired in a slump for the first seven months of last year, she has rallied since her marriage to baseball player Ray Knight in October, winning twice and finishing second once.

Going into Thursday's opening round of the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club she is a favorite in the event won last year by Sally Little.

"Ray has been wonderful," Lopez said of the Houston Astros' first baseman. "He's instilled determination in me, helped me with my game and, most importantly, has made me forget my problems and to totally concentrate on my golf game when I'm playing."

Eighty-eight golfers, including two amateurs, start the Dinah Shore, which is the richest event on the LPGA schedule. A prize of \$55,000 awaits the victor.

Lopez has won 26 tournaments in her career and \$989,376 in prize money. She lists three goals for this year.

"I want to win the million dollars. I want to win another major championship and make the Hall of Fame," she said.

She won the LPGA Championship last year, and this campaign the Dinah Shore also has been boosted into the major category.

Of last year's opening months, Lopez said, "I just couldn't get myself in there 100 percent. In a four-day tournament, I'd play three rounds very well and then I'd have a 77 or 78. It was lack of total concentration."

Her first marriage had broken up, causing some of the problems.

When she married Knight, they honeymooned in Japan and Nancy won the Mazda Classic, the final tournament of 1982. She credits her husband for that victory.

# TPC no yet accepted as major

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — It is without question, one of the finest golf tournaments in the world — arguably the best of them all, the very best.

But time — quite possibly a great deal of time — will be required before the Tournament Players Championship is fully accepted as one of the game's so-called "majors."

Acceptance — full acceptance by players, public and press — is all that separates the TPC from

the recognized Big Four, the U.S. and British opens the Masters and PGA.

It seems inevitable that acceptance will come. The TPC has all the credentials:

— The tournament has the strongest field of players of them all, better and stronger than any of the Big Four.

— The tournament is the players' own. It is the only one of the Big Four that is conducted by the touring pros. This is their championship, the championship of the game's very best.



Hollis Stacy makes fun of her tee shot indicating it missed by inches when it actually was deep in the rough.

# Rapp joins Oilers staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Vic Rapp, former head coach of the British Columbia Lions of the CFL, was named as a special assistant to Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles of the NFL.

Biles said Rapp would work with the Oilers' new computer system and also assist in quality control and serve as a special teams coach.

Rapp was an assistant coach at the University of Arizona and at Missouri. He served as offensive coordinator for the CFL Edmonton Eskimos before being named head coach of the Lions in 1977.

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SECOND: Mail this required certificate (attached) and the entire label(s) from instant High Point totaling 8-ounces to the address attached, and we'll mail you a \$1.00 coupon good on one 8-oz. jar, or two 4-oz. jars, or four 2-oz. jars.

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 5. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.  
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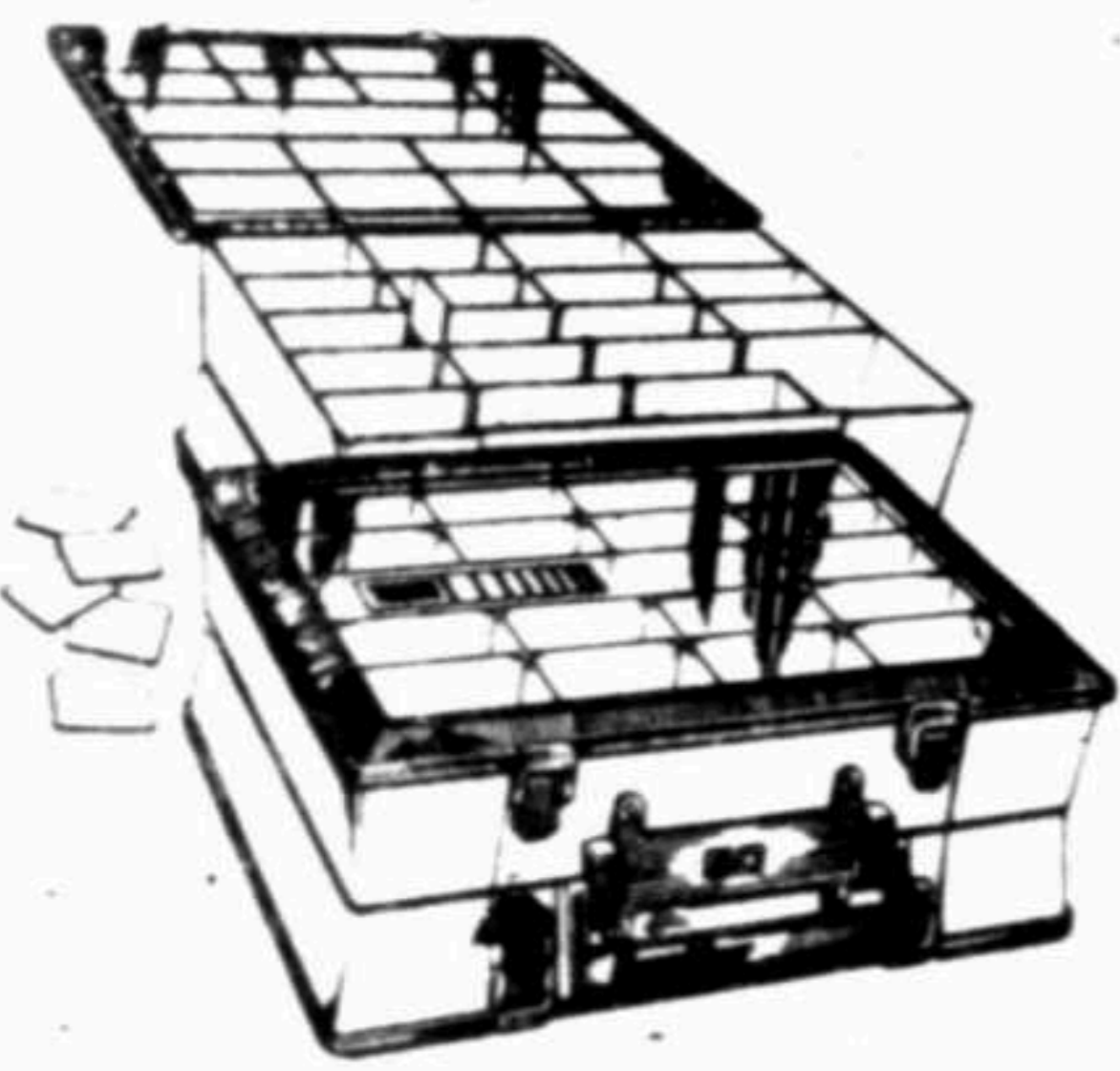
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**79¢**

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Today's mid-morning markets report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC indices, and a list of individual stock prices with their percentage changes.

Stock market loses

By JAMES PELTZ AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices closed mostly lower in moderate trading Tuesday after an early advance.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings, including company names and prices.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings, including company names and prices.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings, including company names and prices.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the names of the companies that are the focus of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold.

Table of investing companies and their financial data.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings.

Gold futures

London morning fixing \$412.50 bid \$412.50 ask \$412.50.

Nonferrous metal

Copper - 75 1/2 cents a pound U.S. destinations.

Investor's Guide

Unhappy consumers have three choices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative prices of approximately 11 a.m.

Gold futures

London morning fixing \$412.50 bid \$412.50 ask \$412.50.

Nonferrous metal

Copper - 75 1/2 cents a pound U.S. destinations.

CLAM HAUL SILIAS LIGERNE ADAGE ETION LEKS LEMON FIGHTING PLAINS ANSWER to today's Crossword Puzzle

# Recession-free playland finally succumbs

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

VAIL, Colo. — This world-famous ski valley, which once bedazzled real estate investors as a recession-free playland for the rich, has succumbed, late and hard, to economic hard times that have brought the land boom to a virtual standstill. Scores of luxury condominiums, with price tags starting at \$250,000 and soaring beyond \$1 million, are unsold. Many of the original developers have given up and the

leaders, some of the nation's largest banks, are trying to recover their losses.

Foreclosures in a 10-mile-long Colorado resort mecca from Vail to Avon and Beaver Creek more than doubled from 1981 to 1982, escalating from 110 to 245. In the first 2-1/2 months of this year, 164 foreclosures already have been filed.

While the number of borrowers who cannot make payments on their property has jumped, the value of approved building projects has plummeted.

For example in Avon, a resort town created just four years ago on the valley floor leading into the exclusive Beaver Creek ski development, building permit valuation dropped from \$74.7 million in 1981 to \$3.4 million in 1982. So far this year, the amount is only about \$30,000, according to the city building department.

BUT, ACCORDING TO developers and real estate experts, sales have picked up substantially along the Interstate 70 corridor that

includes Vail, Eagle Vail, Avon, Beaver Creek and Edwards.

Optimists say the shakeout is over, that land and condominium sales will recover along with the national economy.

Pessimists say the valley is so over-built that there is at least a five-year supply of luxury housing, threatening at least short-term danger for any new construction.

"There's been a winnowing out of people who said anybody can make money in Vail. They went up on a wish and a prayer and got burned,"

said Denver attorney Douglas M. Tisdale, who has worked with lenders and developers on several major Vail-area projects.

"You don't have panic sales or a real distress situation where people are bailing out at any price," insisted George Rosenberg, an attorney for a large-scale development in Avon.

BUT THE NATIONAL recession, as well as the troubled peso that has discouraged wealthy Mexican buyers traditionally fond of Vail, has taken the giddiness out of Vail development.

In the 20 years since Vail Associates began developing Vail Mountain, said Rosenberg, "there's no question the numbers are the worst they've ever been."

Financial survival has become a matter of staying power. Some developers, unable to bear the cost of expensive, unsold condominiums, have given way to banks who can afford to wait.

The Charter, a lavish, sprawling Beaver Creek condominium that even puts oak paneling on its refrigerator doors, was taken over last December by the mortgage subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corp., which runs the nation's fourth-largest bank. Only about one-third of the 94 completed condominiums (starting at \$377,800) have been sold.

A Vail management company is running The Charter as a lodge while the bank finishes construction on the \$56 million, 156-unit project. A spokesman for the original developer, Heritage Financial Corp. of Denver, explained, "We made a decision to recognize and accept the situation and to take our losses."

Avon Lake Villas, a five-story, 32-unit, \$5 million-plus condominium complex, is sitting empty. Columbia Savings and Loan Association, which took back the building from the developer, is trying to figure out what to do with it.

The Chamberlin, with six condominiums built and a concrete slab already poured for additional units, once asked \$750,000 for one of its luxury homes overlooking Avon and the Beaver Creek valley. The First National Bank of Oklahoma, which now holds the property, has dropped the price per unit to about \$300,000 and wants someone to buy the whole project.

"A LOT OF lending institutions are indeed taking over some projects to save their necks," said Dick Evans, Avon's plain-talking building administrator.

"We were just getting started good and the money dropped out," said Evans.

## DRILLING REPORT

### WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

Scouted by THILA COX

March 29

#### ARCOS COUNTY

ARCOS Oil & Gas Co. No. A-5 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,200, total depth 7,100, plugged back depth 7,066 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing at 7,100, 10 hours swabbed 56 barrels fluid, 30 percent oil, 70 percent load water, good show of gas.

Cattaway Production Co. No. 1 Cowden 'A' PD 11,800, drilling 8,695 feet.

V.F. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000, pumping.

#### BORDEN COUNTY

Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-488 Don A. Jones PD 8,500, production testing.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 4-536 F. Lanham PD 8,350, waiting on unit.

#### CHAVES COUNTY

Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Gainer PD 7,200, light.

#### COCHRAN COUNTY

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Beard PD 5,150, perforated 5,413, closed lined, pumped 2.5 barrels per minute at 1,250 pounds, no returns between 8 5/8", 5 1/2" annulus, set 5 1/2" cement retainer at 5,345, pumped 200 gallons mud flush, 5 barrels water, 100 sacks Halliburton line containing Floccer - ran temperature survey, top of cement is 3,700 feet by temperature survey.

#### CRANE COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 12 J. McGee PD 8,900, testing.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker 'C' PD 4,600, drilling 3,720 feet.

#### ROCKEY COUNTY

International Oil & Gas No. 8 Vernon B. Cox 'A' PD 10,500, drilling 1,580 feet.

#### DAWSON COUNTY

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000, drilled to 10,896 feet, shale, circulated 2 1/2 hours, pulled out of hole, pulled up test tools, went in hole, ran DST no 1, 10,818-898 took 10 minutes preflow opened w/weak blow, increased to good blow, took 60 minutes ISI, took 90 minutes FF, opened w/good blow, increased to strong blow, had 22 pounds flow pressure on 18 5/8" choke, no gas to surface, took 120 minutes final shut in.

Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Noret PD 7,800, shut in, building tank battery.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Eiland PD 12,300, total depth 12,180 attempted to set Halliburton, RBP, RTTS, would not hold pressure, dropped standing valve, tubing tested o.k., started tubing out of hole w/RTTS, RTBP, shut down for night.

#### EDDY COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal 'X' Com PD 12,700, total depth 12,900 feet, ran 7 5/8" casing at 9,000 feet.

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

Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000, testing.

The Desane Corp. No. 1-F Mayes PD 4,500, no report, won't spud for few weeks.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300, waiting on potential.

## DEVELOPMENT WELLS

#### ECTOR COUNTY

Andactor (McKee) Marathon Oil Co. Hobbs, NM No. 3 R B Cowden 12 1 980 fml and fwi Sec. 12, block 45, T&P, 7 NW Goldsmith Plug back to 8,045 PBTD.

#### HOWARD COUNTY

Moors WMT Operating Co. Inc. Sweetwater, No. 4 Broadus 'A', 2,310 fml, 330 fwi, Sec. 21, block 34, T1N, T&P, 8 NW Big Spring PTD 3,600.

WMT Operating, Sweetwater, No. 5 Broadus 'B', 1,650 fml, 2,310 fwi, Sec. 21, block 34, T1N, T&P, 8 NW Big Spring PTD 3,600.

WMT Operating, Sweetwater, No. 7 Broadus 'B', 1,650 fml, 990 fwi, Sec. 21, block 34, T1N, T&P, 8 NW Big Spring PTD 3,600.

WMT Operating, Sweetwater, No. 8 Broadus 'B', 990 fml, 330 fwi, Sec. 21, block 34, T1N, T&P, 8 NW Big Spring PTD 3,600.

Varel-San Andros Seagull Operating, Shreveport, LA No. 1 Geitar Trust 467 fml, 1,980 fwi, Sec. 21, block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey, 8 NW Big Spring PTD 3,200.

#### MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove (Spraberry) Amoco Production Company, Andrews, No. 11 Breedlove, F, B, 660 fml and fwi, Labor 90, lease 256, Brecoe CSL Survey, 8 SE Patricia Plug back to 9,000 PBTD.

#### REEVES COUNTY

Jess Burner (Delaware 3800) Gulf Oil Corp., Odessa, No. 9 TXL 'BM' (NCT A), 1,980 fml, 2,080 fwi, S 2 Sec. 41, block 57, T1, T&P, 8 N Orla PTD 4,500.

## EXPLORATORY WELLS

#### BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat Texas Resources Corp., Dallas, No. 2 Stephens 660 fml, 1,938 fwi, Sec. 36, block 32, T6N, EL&RR, 8 NW Gail Elevation 2,944 PTD 9,800.

Wildcat Texas Resources Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Nance, 1,980 fml, 1,940 fwi, Sec. 36, block 32, EL&RR, 8 NW Gail Elevation 2,948 PTD 9,800.

#### PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat above 7,400 Tunt Creek (Devonian) The Superior Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 University 20 2 700 fml, 1,900 fwi, Sec. 2, block 20, ULS, 7 W Bakersfield Elevation 2,647 PTD 7,200.

The Superior Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 University 20 2 467 fml, 2,170 fml of survey, Sec. 2, block 20, ULS, 7 W Bakersfield Elevation 2,633 PTD 7,400.

#### SURRY COUNTY

Wildcat KCP Energy Inc., San Antonio, No. 1 H D Barrett 1,007 fml, 330 fwi, Sec. 13B, block 97, H&TC, 1 N Ira PTD 2,600.

KCP Energy Inc., San Antonio, No. 2 H D Barrett 1,007 fml, 990 fwi, Sec. 13B, block 97, H&TC, 1 N Ira PTD 2,600.

KCP Energy Inc., San Antonio, No. 3 H D Barrett 1,007 fml, 1,650 fwi, Sec. 13B, block 97, H&TC, 1 N Ira PTD 2,600.

KCP Energy Inc., San Antonio, No. 4 H D Barrett 1,007 fml, 2,310 fwi, Sec. 13B, block 97, H&TC, 1 N Ira PTD 2,600.

## COMPLETIONS

#### MITCHELL COUNTY

Jameson, N. (Odom) Sun Exploration & Production, Abilene, No. 4 J.F. McCabe 'C', 680 fml, 221 fml of lease, sec. 4, blk. 12, H & TC, 4 N Silver, TD 7,400, PB 7240, Completed 3-1-83.

Casing 5 1/2 inch at 7,400 Perforations 6984-6994 Acid 500 gals. Potentiated 3-17-83. Pumping 8 BOPD, 18 MCFPD, 511 barrels water. Gravity 47.5, gas/oil ratio 2250:1.

Formation tops: Stream 6152, Odom 6954, Ellen 7262.

#### PECOS COUNTY

Coyanosa (Cherry Canyon) Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, No. 1 R.E. Korn, 1,320 fml, fwi of lease, sec. 80, blk. OW, W.J. Cathy Survey, 10 SW Grandfalls, TD 13,321, PB from Korn (Atkins) Field, 5950 ft. Completed 2-18-83.

Casing 4 1/2 inch at 702 Perforations 5629-5646, 5632-5650 Acid 5,000 gals. Frac: 40,000 gal. brine, 108,000 lb. sand.

Potentiated 3-23-83. Pumping 45 BOPD, 20 MCFPD, 150 barrels water. Gravity 38, gas/oil ratio 444:1.

Formation top: Cherry Canyon 5540-5770.

#### REEVES COUNTY

Collie (Delaware) Harry L. Couch, Odessa, No. 1 BN Prewitt T.R., 853 fml, 2173 fml, sec. 13, blk. 5, H & GN, 1 SE Pecos, TD 5950, PB 5770, Completed 2-28-83.

Casing 5 1/2 inch at 5950 Perforations 4730-4968. Squeeze with 500 sacks. Frac: 300 barrels gel, 30,000 lb. sand.

Potentiated 3-8-83. Pumping 30 BOPD, 1 MCFPD, no water. Gravity 38, gas/oil ratio 20:1.

Formation tops: Delaware 4684, Cherry Canyon 5714.

## PLUGGED WELLS

#### PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat Hillin Production Co., Odessa, No. 1 RT '13', 690 fml, 990 fwi, sec. 13, blk. 10, H & GN, 13 SW Imperial, TD 5950, PB 5770, Completed 2-2-83.

Perforations: 1341-1405. Dry hole. Plugged 3-2-83.

Puckett, N. (Ellenburger) Texas West Oil and Gas, Midland, No. 1 Wimberly State, 1320 fml, fwi, sec. 42, blk. 100, EL & RR Co., 15 SW Bakersfield, TD 10,171, Completed 2-17-83.

Open hole: 3610-10,171. Dry hole. Plugged 2-19-83.

Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500, swabbing, testing.

Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Adams PD 7,700, drilling 4,060 feet.

Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400, pumped 13 1/2 barrels oil, 55 barrels water, 24 hours.

N. Dale Nichols No. 1 Arco Riley PD 4,250, casing pressure 1,320.

#### GARZA COUNTY

Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

#### GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston 'A' PD 11,300, swabbing.

Beach Exploration No. 1 Houston Estate PD 11,300, drilling 10,070 feet.

William E. Heddon No. 2 Calverly '36' PD 11,300, total depth 5,498 feet.

Monanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Brunton PD 8,600, shut in.

Taxaco Inc. No. 1 Glasscock '1' F&E PD 11,500, Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Black 33 PD 4,000, pumped 0 barrels oil, 353 water.

#### HOCKLEY COUNTY

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 2 Brown PD 8,500, total depth 8,100 feet, swabbing.

#### HOWARD COUNTY

TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryer PD 9,900, drilling 8,150 feet.

#### LEA COUNTY

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000, installing rolling line in stock tanks, installed bell valves, lines.

Robert E. Landrum No. 1 Gull 29 Federal PD 5,450, total depth 30 feet, waiting on cement.

#### LOVING COUNTY

Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,013, swabbing the well 75 percent oil, 25 percent water, making 40 barrels oil per day, 100 barrels water.

J.C. Williamson No. 1 Exxon PD 6,200, waiting on completion unit.

#### LUBBOCK COUNTY

Tamarack Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Harrington PD 5,610, total depth 5,606 feet, down for 8 hours, 2 hours laying down drill pipe, drill collars, cemented, releasing prep to start completions.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 A. Macha PD 6,600, drilling 5,179 feet.

#### MARTIN COUNTY

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb '34' PD 11,100, shut in.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprawa PD 11,000, waiting on completion.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500, waiting on completions.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1-R Sprawa, waiting on completions.

#### PECOS COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper, total depth 9,910 feet, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet - 198 feet in 15 hours.

Jack B. Elam No. 1 Smith PD 8,500, drilling 7,526 feet time, sand shale.

Dinero Operating No. 1 Amicol P1 trees State No. 64, building location.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 White Estate '42' PD 9,800, drilling 4,855 feet.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-McComb 'B' PD 3,200, drilling 2,648 feet.

Pennzoil Co. No. 3-16 Nutt PD 4,000, swabbing.

Transerra Exploration Corp. No. 1 Price '2' PD 4,900, bled tubing down found 3 barrels of fluid, estimated 50-percent oil.

#### REEVES COUNTY

Marlo Inc. No. 1 Taxaco '3' PD 18,000, drilling 457 feet w/cable tool.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah 'B' PD 12,800, drilling 14,653 feet.

#### RUNNELS COUNTY

Brad Corp. No. 1 Vivian Police, Workman PD 4,500, drilling 3,760 feet, waiting on results of DST yesterday.

Petroleum Acquisition Corp. No. 1 W.J. Morgan, pump testing.

#### SURRY COUNTY

Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Frytag PD 7,700, shut in for valves, lines.

#### STERLING COUNTY

Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson 'E' PD 7,000, shut in.

#### SUTTON COUNTY

Norbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker 'A' PD 5,200, waiting on completion unit.

#### TOM GREEN

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pate Duchhammer PD 5,000, ran 72 hour bottomhole pressure test, fracing w/ 15,000 gallons lease crude, 10,100 pounds sand.

Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer 'A' PD 4,000, waiting on pumping unit.

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 4 Llanos County School Lands PD 1,000, drilling 250 feet.

## Cibola completes project

ALBUQUERQUE (SWN) — Cibola Energy Corporation today announced the completion of the first phase of its 20 well infill drilling program in its Race Track San Andres Field located in Chaves County, New Mexico.

Seven infill wells were drilled in the program's first phase. Of them, the Mabel No. 5, located in Section 30, Township 10 South, Range 28 East, N.M.P.M., appears to be the best producer.

In a 24 hour test (March 17 to March 18), the well flowed 277 barrels of oil with an average flowing tubing pressure of 50 psi through a 1 1/2 inch choke.



Traditional Touch Tone telephone \$61.95 - Table model; \$64.95 - Wall model; Rotary Dialing \$39.95 - Table model; \$47.95 - Wall model.

Princess Touch Tone telephone \$64.95; Rotary Dialing \$49.95.

Trimline Touch Tone telephone with lighted dial - Table and wall models \$71.95; Rotary Dialing \$49.95.

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# Dogs looking for home

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

The pit bulldogs who survived the Aug. 29 raid of a dog fight southeast of Midland are to be auctioned in a public sale on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse.

"We terminated all the owners' rights (to the dogs)," said Mark H. Dettman, assistant county attorney who prosecuted promoters and participants of the fight. "Right now, the dogs are the property of the state."

"We didn't determine who the owners were (among the defendants)," he said. "It was just determined that the animals had been cruelly treated."

Of the 15 dogs who either were in the pit, in cages, tethered or held in a farm house at the site, only six or so were confiscated by Midland County sheriff's deputies and Texas Department of Public Safety troopers who carried out the raid. Initially, the dogs were taken to Tall City Veterinary Hospital for treatment and examination, then to the city of Midland's Animal Control Shelter for less than a month. Due to overcrowding there, the dogs were returned to the hospital for boarding.

The county recently paid the veterinary hospital \$3,682.50 for boarding and treating the dogs at a daily rate of \$5.50 per animal. The county's expense for boarding the dogs is being offset by \$2,750 in fines levied against three defendants who either pleaded guilty or were convicted of fighting dogs and by \$4,000 in forfeited bonds. Four defendants, who were released under \$1,000 bonds each, have jumped bail and are still at large.

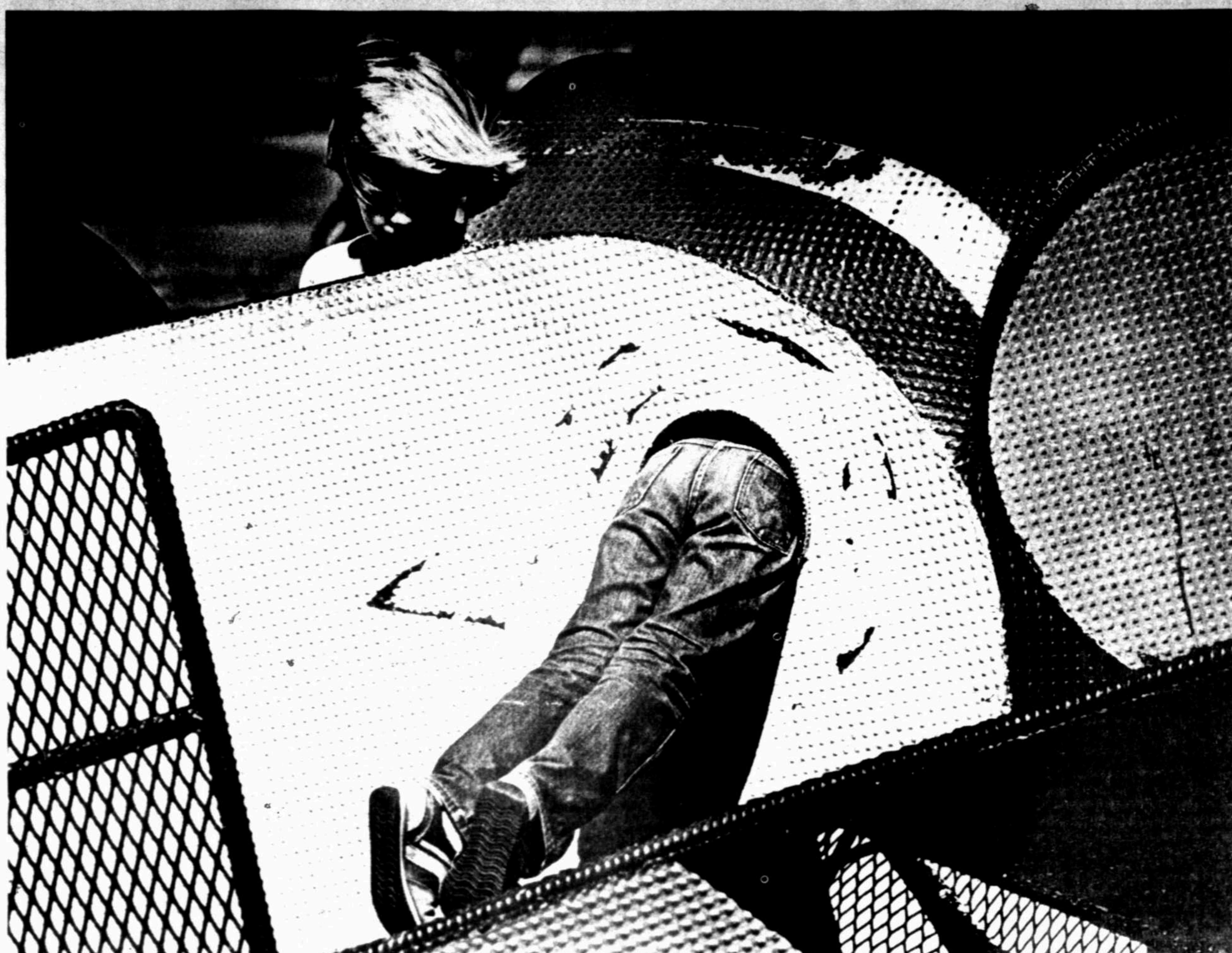
The number of dogs at the hospital reportedly is down to five.

"One of them died — got a little sick and passed on us," noted Midland County Attorney J. Scott Henderson.

Dettman said the auction would be held soon after Easter weekend. The dogs will be sold to the highest bidders, he said.

"If no one bids on the dogs, the law provides that they are to be put to sleep — destroyed," Dettman said.

(See PIT, Page 2C)



Squirming through

It's either a scene from "The Metal Monster that Elastic Torso," or 9-year-old Cody Goodwin, left, and springlike temperatures at Dennis the Men-ate Midland." a film clip from "The Boy with the and 6-year-old Ira Freeman enjoying Easter break ace Park Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

# Deputy undergoes rigorous training

By RICHARD ORR  
Staff Writer

Any police officer wanting to improve his or her overall fitness for duty might consider talking to Tommy Jones about his experience at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Married and the father of three boys, Jones is a 30-year-old college-educated deputy in the warrant division of the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

He holds the rank of lieutenant and just returned from a rewarding but somewhat grueling 11-week FBI training program conducted at government expense for select law enforcement officers from around the world.

Some 249 officers from 13 foreign countries and all 50 states attended daylong classes ranging from "Constitutional Criminal Procedure" to "Interpersonal Violence."

"That one was most interesting," said Jones, who has almost nine years in law enforcement, five of them with the Midland Police Department. "You learn that there are a lot of deviates in this world."

Wincing and shaking his head as he recalled an FBI capsule account of one California case, Jones said:

"These two guys tortured and



Tommy Jones

killed 12 teen-age girls before they were caught. They tape-recorded their third victim, who took 12 minutes to die, and then played the 12-minute tape for their subsequent victims prior to torturing them.

"They (the FBI) played 40 seconds of the tape for us. If they had played any more, I'd have had to leave the room."

Purpose of the course was not to show how sick some people are — something most cops learn early in their careers — but to teach criminal "profiling" — an investigative technique used in determining the type of person likely to commit certain crimes.

Jones said various pieces of evidence gathered at the scene of a crime can be compiled into a profile so detailed that police often know the criminal's age, his marital status, the type of work he does, how much money he makes and whether he lives alone or with his family.

One thing Jones learned in a class on recent Supreme Court decisions is that suspects do not have to have their Miranda rights read to them until they're officially placed under arrest.

"I was under the impression that any time you talked to a suspect you had to Mirandize him," he noted.

The only course required of all participants was the one on constitutional criminal procedure; other courses were electives chosen from five subject areas.

Included in the classes Jones took were two on police administration and one on international terrorism.

As examples of how difficult

some of the classwork was, it took him 15 hours to complete one 17-page "take-home" final, and the better part of two hours to answer three questions of another five-question test.

He also had to write three research papers and participate in firearms and physical fitness training.

Jones lived in one of two, seven-story dormitories in the sprawling Academy complex, located 40 miles from Washington, D.C., and took only two week-end furloughs during his 11 weeks there.

"It's all self-contained with enclosed walkways and you don't have to leave the grounds for anything unless you want to," he added. "I was really impressed."

The rigors of the physical fitness training were on a par with those of the academic training. Before the 11 weeks were over, Jones was running six miles — non-stop.

"Some of the others got up to 8.5 miles. It was all hills and it seemed like you were always running uphill."

Together, the participants lost 1,195 pounds and shed 18.5 feet of wastline.

Summing up his 11-week Quantico stay, which ended Friday, Jones said: "It was a class operation."

# Volunteer's deeds honored

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

Coila "Tup" Ferguson was enrolled in the Book of Golden Deeds at the 30th annual Exchange Club awards banquet Tuesday night at Midland Country Club.

"Tup Ferguson is indeed an individual who has transformed her faith into service," said A.K. Smith, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital for which she has donated 24 years' of volunteer service. "She is a most worthy addition."

"I feel so humble, but thank you so much for thinking of this and thinking of me," she said in acceptance.

Smith said the honoree "gives personal care directly to patients...people who do not have family ties. People like Tup become the sole contact patients have with the outside world other than staff."

For the past 21 years, he said, she has twice weekly commuted to the hospital from Midland in pursuing volunteer duties, been active in Christmas decorations preparation, conducted arts and crafts and served as a moving force in capital projects.

"In the years she has accrued more than 16,000 hours of selfless help to people in need," he said, and received recognition from the governor of Texas and the U.S. Senate. "In the volunteer process, we're talking about people who have given their time and their talents to assist their fellow man...she has been a prime mover in that movement in Big Spring State Hospital."

Also recognized at the banquet were past recipients Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Marion Culbertson, O.W. "Preacher" Roberts, Maurine Igou Keefe, Mayme Kroenlein Martin and Bobby Trimble.

# Midland City Council tinkers with speed limits

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

Midland City Council acted on a batch of sundry items Tuesday, including tinkering with speed limits in several areas of the city and deciding to let some developers north of Loop 250 handle drainage problems for themselves.

The council also decided to postpone continuing with more than \$18,000 in engineering studies on crumbling Doug Russell Pool and approved drafting of plans for a bridge to span the Northwest Drainage Channel and link Midland College's campus with Wadley Avenue.

Developers and landowners north of Loop 250 between Fairgrounds Road and State Highway 349 will handle their drainage problems on an on-site basis after the council rejected as too expensive tentative plans for a drainage channel system.

Plans called for construction of a drainage channel to funnel water

from north of Loop 250 to a detention basin. The system could either have been operated by the city or the cost split jointly by the landowners involved.

The proposition proved too expensive for the city, however, and some landowners and developers balked at bearing the cost of drainage from land other than their own.

The council rejected the channel system — which could have cost between \$4 and \$5.8 million — because it would have added as much \$4,300 per acre to land prices in the area.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said drainage on an individual basis was "adopted by default" because of the costly channel plan.

The council voted to draw plans and seek bids on a bridge to replace the "I" Street crossing that clogs the northwest drainage channel at Wadley Avenue. Councilmen voted for the bridge plan, which could cost \$300,000 according to preliminary

estimates, over replacing the crossing with a new, more-expensive low-water crossing.

They also voted to seek bids on a traffic signal to govern traffic at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and I Street. Fred Baker, public works director, suggested the light would generally flash yellow for Wadley Avenue traffic and be used to stop vehicles only when traffic flow from Midland College onto Wadley Avenue is heavy.

The councilmen — minus Jesse Hatfield, who's recovering from hip surgery, and Gordon Marcum II, who was absent — elected to post a 55 mph speed limit on the portion of Loop 250 from U.S. Highway 80 north to about 2,000 feet east of Holiday Hill Road. The stretch east of Holiday Hill Road to Garfield Street will be 50 mph, and east of Garfield Street to State Highway 349 will be 55 mph.

Loop 250 had been subject to a 45 mph speed limit while under construction.

Speed limit hikes on portions of Illinois and Texas Avenues were also approved. The speed limit on Illinois Avenue, from "A" Street to Andrews Highway, is boosted from 30 to 35 mph, as is the speed limit on Texas Avenue between "A" and "L" streets.

Councilman Tom Sloan suggested the city try to save itself \$18,900 by avoiding extensive engineering studies for repairs to crumbling Doug Russell Pool.

Wayne Kohout, parks and recreation director, said the pool needs extensive refurbishing and preliminary studies are a necessary first step.

Sloan questioned whether the studies were necessary and suggested the city instead contact a professional pool contractor to assess the work and make necessary repairs.

"I'd like to send it back to the parks and recreation people and see if we can't cut another \$18,900 out,"

Sloan said. "I'm just saying I don't think that's a necessary first step."

The council instructed Kohout to consult with a pool contractor for an assessment of what repairs are needed.

During the meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, the council also: —Granted Lee High School a zone change to accommodate expansion of its band hall 12 feet closer to Neely Avenue. —Voted to waive lighting and tournament fees charged to the Midland Softball Association so the the association could use the money to construct a caliche road connecting Lamesa and Hogan Park Roads. The fees were \$4,250 for 1982-1983 and could be as much as \$13,000 for 1983-1984. —Granted Midland Community Theatre a temporary beer permit and permission to close Colorado Street between Illinois and Texas Avenues from 1 p.m. to midnight, May 12. The theater group plans a

celebration for the Midland opening of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

—Approved on second reading a liquor license for a restaurant in Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

—Approved on first reading liquor licenses for a restaurant on the southeast corner of Big Spring and Palmer Drive and two restaurants in the Mesa Verde Shopping Center, and a beer and wine license for a restaurant in the basement of Claydesta Towers.

—Deferred until April 12 a public hearing on a request by Abbott Development Co. for a specific use permit for a lounge and liquor license in a bowling center to be located northeast of the intersection of Holiday Hill Road and Loop 250.

—Deferred until April 12 a public hearing to consider a request, on appeal, by Dale Forse for a specific use permit for a lounge just north of Loop 250 west of Midkiff Road.

# Third suspect in double slaying two years ago has been arrested

By RICHARD ORR  
Staff Writer

The third of three suspects in a robbery and drug-related double slaying here two years ago has been arrested and is being held by authorities in Savannah, Ga.

Lt. Tommy Jones of the Midland County Sheriff's Department said today that 22-year-old James Irving

Posey, also known as James Harris, formerly of Midland, was arrested Tuesday by federal law enforcement officers in Savannah. Details of the arrest were not known.

Posey was indicted by a Midland County grand jury on two counts of capital murder in the case and a warrant for his arrest was issued in June 1981. He is being held in

Chatham County Jail at Savannah.

Posey is charged in the May 31, 1981, deaths of 26-year-old Charles Cole and 18-year-old Tracy Endres, both of 507 Spraberry Drive. They had been shot once in the head with Cole's own gun, a .38-caliber pistol. Both bodies were found fully clothed in an east bedroom of the residence. Cole was an alleged cocaine dealer.

The couple had been dead about 12 hours when their bodies were found by neighbors the morning of June 1. Police said there was no sign of a struggle. A Doberman pinscher belonging to the couple was unharmed.

Another suspect in the case, 23-year-old Milton Clyde "Papa" Keith, received a 46-year prison sentence

following his Jan. 8, 1982, conviction on charges of murdering the Endres woman. He was not tried in Cole's death.

A second suspect, 22-year-old Ollie Kemp, received a 25-year, plea-bargained sentence in return for his testimony in the case.

According to trial testimony, the motive for the murders was 47 grams of cocaine and \$18,000 in cash.

Keith allegedly masterminded a robbery of the couple, but maintained throughout the trial that Posey was the actual triggerman in the slayings.

"It is not known at this time if Posey will fight extradition," said Jones. If he does, it might take up to three months to return him to Midland.

# Program pits friend against friend

LEWISVILLE (AP) — In the past 10 days, news reports have made this Dallas suburb famous, as well as infamous. And all the attention is leaving many townspeople longing for a return to obscurity.

The issue that has attracted national interest is a 7-month-old drug informer program instituted at the town's only high school.

Under the program, any of Lewisville High School's 2,220 students can be paid up to \$100 for providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of another student who is using or selling drugs.

So far, 30 students have been turned in; drugs — mostly marijuana — were found on 15. The Parent Teacher Student Association, which sponsors the program, so far has paid \$450 to student informers.

The informer program has received widespread news coverage. It has been investigated, dissected and criticized. It has been called a last-ditch attempt to solve a desperate drug problem. It has been labeled a snitch tactic, pitting friend against friend.

Lewisville, though, sees the issues quite a bit differently.

"The media makes it seem as if Lewisville High School has this great big drug problem, which it doesn't, and that there's this great big controversy about the program, which there isn't," says Cathy Quagliana, a senior at the high school and editor of the school newspaper, Farmers' Harvest. "People don't understand what the big deal is."

According to interviews with students, parents and community leaders, Miss Quagliana's view is shared by most of the 30,000 residents of Lewisville, a former farming com-

munity just 23 miles from downtown Dallas.

Today, the town is the home of people who commute to jobs in Denton, Dallas and at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, says Marjorie Head, secretary of the town's chamber of commerce. But Lewisville still is proud of its heritage; the high school's athletic teams are the Fighting Farmers, whose emblem is painted on a Lewisville water tower.

The town works to maintain its small-town atmosphere, says Ms. Head.

Says City Councilman Bill Cross: "There are a lot more families here than single people, and they are conservative families."

This conservatism, says Cross, has shown itself in the town's defense of the drug informer program. Cross himself equates the program with the honor system at a military academy, and he applauds the idea.

"The real thing you don't have anymore is honor, like at West Point or the Naval Academy," he says. "Honor is the most important thing a person can have. When I was young, if you saw somebody do something wrong, you called the police. Nowadays, I see people not getting involved."

The school's principal, Douglas Killough, instigated the drug informer program after coming to Lewisville last summer from Alabama, where he operated a similar program.

Under the rules, a student who gives a tip receives \$50 in cash if drugs are found on the suspect. The money has been donated by Lewisville businesses and individual residents. Either the principal or an assistant principal conducts a search of

the suspect's pockets or purse. The identity of the tipster is closely guarded.

Of the 15 students found with drugs through the informer program, all were reported to the Lewisville police, remanded to the custody of their parents and expelled from school. The maximum expulsion time is one year. Formal drug rehabilitation is not offered by the school district, nor is it mandatory.

Mark Allen, 16, a sophomore at the school, says he is one of the students who was searched. A couple of weeks ago, he says, he was pulled out of biology class and taken to the principal's office, where he was asked to empty his pockets and wallet. No drugs were found.

The action was taken, he says, because someone saw a friend report a loan and thought it looked like a drug deal. "They said someone had seen us exchange money," Allen says. "But they didn't have nothing on me."

Angered by the experience, he opposes the drug informer program. "It was humiliating," he says.

Yet he, like most students, has not gone before the student council, school administrators or the PTSA to raise questions about the program.

In fact, before this month, the only public opposition to the program was voiced in three unsigned letters to the editor published in a Lewisville newspaper in September.

One of the letter-writers, Tony Methvin, 18, a senior at the high school, now openly discusses his feelings. He originally wanted to be anonymous, he says, because of the pressures of living in a small town.

"If I put my name on that letter and I was one of only five people in town who felt that way, there's a lot of flak I would get," he says.

But since he appeared on a national network morning news show last week to debate principal Killough, says Methvin, he hasn't received any of the expected criticism.

"I think if people had strong opinions one way or another," he says, "some difference in the atmosphere at the school would have occurred. But since most people are lackadaisical and don't have any opinion about it, there hasn't been any change."

Methvin says the main argument anyone has voiced against the program is that it offers a monetary reward. "They're afraid of the ramifications of money being dangled in front of someone's face," he says. "A student may be willing to make up some information or get someone they don't like in trouble."

But not all the informers have taken the reward, says John Zepka, who co-chairs the PTSA with his wife, Kathy. Mrs. Zepka confirms the PTSA has made nine payments of \$50 each.

The Zepkas are among the program's most ardent supporters.

"We did it to help the children, and it's coming out so differently, like we're infringing on their rights," says Kathy Zepka. "That's not the way it is at all."

And both are determined to stand by the community's feelings.

"The phone calls received at the school, at the administration office, at my house are completely in favor of the program, overwhelmingly in favor, might add," says John Zepka.



A supervisor checks household gloves at the Faultless Rubber Co. in Ashland, Ohio. The gloves are made of latex containing an anti-oxidant made by Goodyear that prevents deterioration. They are manufactured by dipping handshaped forms into the latex solution.

## Killer will be retried

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A decision to try an inmate in a prison library's slaying with funds originally reserved to prosecute a prisoner accused of killing a prison farm manager will not delay the latter trial, a judge says.

The Criminal Justice Division has decided to use \$40,000 set aside for Eroy Edward Brown's third trial stemming from two 1981 killings to prosecute Ignacio Cuevas instead, officials said.

"As far as I know, we're going to go ahead and try Brown again. This doesn't slow it up a bit," Walker County Judge Ralph Davis said.

Davis said the transfer was requested because the county had no money to pay for Cuevas' retrial.

## DEATHS

### Thomas DeSanti

Mass for Thomas DeSanti, 54, of La Mesa, Calif., father of Diane Faulkner of Midland, was said Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Russell Nickerson officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

DeSanti died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Joe Faulkner, Joe Faulkner Jr., Carl Armstrong, Chuck Sullivan, Mark Rawls and Jim Blair.

### Bobby Turnage

ANDREWS — Services for Bobby Wade Turnage, 51, of Andrews, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Means Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton Jochetz officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home

Turnage died Sunday in a Dallas hospital.

He was born Aug. 15, 1931, in Odessa. He married Mary Eneff Sept. 4, 1953, in Lovington, N.M. Turnage, a former resident of Odessa, was a drilling supervisor for Amoco. He was a member of Mean Memorial Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shriners.

Survivors include his wife; and three sons, Michael Turnage of Odessa, Thomas Turnage of Denton and John Turnage of Fort Worth.

### Dee Hambright

Services for Dee Randall Hambright, 33, of 1205 W. College Ave., were Tuesday in Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hambright died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Pallbearers were Dane George of El Paso, Steve Magner, Greg McKenzie, Vance Payne of Dallas, Russell Stipe, Bill Carter of Rockwall and David Cedarburg.

are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Ms. Hernandez died Monday afternoon at her residence.

### Beatrice Sparks Michael A. Dunn

BIG SPRING — Services for Beatrice Sparks, 83, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home chapel with burial in Memory Gardens in Pampa. Local arrangements are handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Sparks died Monday night in a Big Spring hospital.

A resident of Big Spring since November 1982, she was a Baptist.

### G. Hernandez

BIG SPRING — Services for Gaudalpe Hernandez, 32, of Big Spring,

Services for Michael A. Dunn, 36, of 4300 Mercedes Drive, were Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Frank Beasley of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dunn died Sunday morning in an automobile accident.

Pallbearers were Ronny Burroughs, James Johnson, Richard D. King, Clifford Ray Chalmers, Greg Smead and David W. Dunn.

Honorary pallbearers were Jack Lewallen, Frank Burton, Billy Hollis and Bob Whitaker.

### Billy McDougal

BELLS — Services for Billy Frank McDougal, 22, of Bells, formerly of Crane, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home Chapel in Kermit with the Rev. Bill Campbell officiating. Burial was to be at 12:30 p.m. today in Crane Cemetery.

McDougal died Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was born June 22, 1960, in Crane. He was a salesman for Kirby Co., in Paris. He has lived in Bells for six years.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Owens of Bells; a sister, Deborah Sue McDougal of Frisco; three step-sisters, Sherry Chamberlin of Bolivar, Melody Tension of Dallas and Debra Lynn Stutcher of Atlanta, Ga.; and numerous aunts and uncles.

## Pit bulldogs are looking for homes

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I would hope somebody would adopt them," said Dettman. "I could see why someone would be hesitant (to adopt them) because of their prior treatment. They might not make the best family pet. I think some of them are purebred."

Dettman said he would do "everything in my power" to ensure that those people convicted of cruelty to animals don't get the dogs.

"I don't think it would be proper for the people who were convicted of cruelty to animals to bid

on them," he said. "It (the auction) is better than giving them back to their owners," Dettman said. "I think we're doing the right thing."

Cruelty to animals is a Class A — the highest order — misdemeanor, which is punishable by a one-year jail term and/or a \$2,000 fine.

"Our position is still the same," Dettman said of the county attorney's stance on cruelty to animals. "Whether it's starving a horse, torturing a cat or fighting a dog, I'm going to prosecute to the best of my ability."

## Champion canine stolen from stadium

IRVING (AP) — Dog owner Jill Downing was thrilled when her miniature pinscher finished second in class at a dog show, then shocked when the prize pooch was purloined.

Someone took Corky, cage and all. "She, the crate, the whole thing was gone," said Mrs. Downing, a professional dog handler from nearby Garland. "Someone obviously knew she was a winner and just picked her up and walked off."

Hundreds of spectators stood Sunday to watch Corky prance triumphantly around the show ring at Texas Stadium during the Texas Kennel Club's first dog show.

But in the confusion on the sidelines after the show, the 9-month-old pinscher was pinched.

"She's very high-tempered, and we're afraid that she will snap (at) someone and they'll toss her out on the street," Mrs. Downing said.

## Men jailed in drug scheme

BRYAN (AP) — Four men were held in Brazos County jail here in lieu of \$50,000 bonds each in connection with a scheme to smuggle Jamaican marijuana on board a small plane.

FBI agents early Tuesday arrested Brian Dean Plassman, 30, of Calumet City, Ill.; Willie Ira Bennett Jr., 35, of Bryan; Raymond Lee Webb, 46, of Cummings, Ga.; and Paul L. Spangler, 29, of South Holland, Ill.

Bennett and Plassman were charged with possession of marijuana over 200 pounds but less than 2,000 pounds, a first-degree felony; and Webb and Spangler were charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, also a first-degree felony, said Brazos County District Attorney Travis Bryan.

State and federal narcotics agents also confiscated about 1,500 pounds of marijuana flown to a private airstrip in Burleson County and intended for distribution in Bryan, officials said Tuesday.

The arrests culminated an 18-month-long undercover operation.

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