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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



Me and my painting shadow

AP Laserphoto

Lynn Edwards and his helper work on the new Marriot Hotel in Boston, Mass., recently.

The hotel is located on Boston's waterfront area and is scheduled to open this spring. Sunny, warm weather is expected for most of the nation today including the Midland area.

Governors balk at new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local leaders from both parties are flatly rejecting President Reagan's budget battle from his "new federalism."

Top administration officials made little headway when they asked governors and state legislators on Sunday to consider the president's proposed program on its long-range merits and not get bogged down in an argument over budget figures.

After budget director David Stockman and Rich Williamson, Reagan's advisor on intergovernmental affairs, had made their pleas and left, spokesmen for the governors were asked whether they were agreeing to separate the issues.

"Oh, no. Oh, no," declared Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the governors' association.

"That is not our position. The 1983 budget is, in the judgment of many governors, very tied to the capacity of the states to undertake the new federal-state relationships," said Snelling.

"I'd like to underscore (that)," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat who is next in line to head the association.

"I THINK IF WE'RE going to go in healthy in 1984 (when the "new federalism" would begin), we can't take another hemorrhage in 1983 like 1982."

Reagan invited members of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties to the White House this afternoon to plead his case further.

Under Reagan's proposal, about 40 federal programs would be turned over to the states beginning in 1984 and some federal tax sources relinquished to the states to help pay for them.

However, the proposed budget for 1983 contains stiff cuts in the programs, which the states might have to make up even before assuming full responsibility for them.

The bipartisan resistance came one day after a group of Democratic governors, meeting independently on the eve of the association's annual winter conference, attacked the Reagan budget and said immediate economic problems would have to be solved before the "new federalism" could be taken seriously.

Snelling said Sunday that the Democrats' earlier remarks actually were milder than they could have been, given the partisan nature of their Saturday meeting with Democratic con-

gressional leaders. Governors of both parties agreed Sunday to work on "new federalism" — even if not exactly on Reagan's terms.

THE ADMINISTRATION made several substantial concessions to the governors and the executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislators, which held a special meeting Sunday to coordinate with the governors meeting across the street in another hotel.

Although some of the concessions had been implied earlier, they went further and were given in firmer language under questioning from both the

"I think if we're going to go in healthy in 1984 (when the "new federalism" would begin), we can't take another hemorrhage in 1983 like 1982."

legislators and the governors. Stockman and Williamson told the state leaders:

—If the transfer of federal programs to states takes longer than the administration expects, the program will be extended.

—If it takes more money than planned, more will be provided.

—If the 1983 budget reductions Reagan is seeking are not approved, therefore making the programs too expensive for the states to handle in 1984, Stockman said the transfers "can be fitted to any set of budget numbers that emerge for fiscal year '83, or '84 or '86."

—The administration will consider another source of financing for the \$28 billion transition fund it proposes for the states if the petroleum windfall profits tax proves impractical.

A more surprising overture was made by Williamson, who said that while there is a heavy predisposition toward having the states take over most welfare programs if the federal government takes over the Medicaid program, "that does not mean we have shut the door. We are willing to discuss that with you."

Watt reverses field, favors drilling ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, dramatically reversing field, says he now favors a long-term ban on new drilling and mining in the country's 80 million acres of wilderness lands.

Many environmentalists, who have spent the past year battling Watt over wilderness development, hailed the announcement Sunday as a "real victory." Others said they wanted to look at the fine print before passing judgment.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Watt said the administration will propose legislation to put federally owned wilderness land off-limits to oil and gas drilling and mining through the year 2000 — an 18-year moratorium.

HE SAID THE ONLY EXCEPTION would be if the president and Congress determined there was an "urgent national need" for oil, natural gas or strategic minerals during times of foreign embargoes or other crises.

Until Sunday's announcement, Watt had favored

just the opposite approach, supporting proposals to extend for 20 years the right of oil companies and other developers to obtain mineral leases in wilderness areas. The 1964 Wilderness Act had set a Jan. 1, 1984, deadline for issuing such leases.

Before the Reagan administration took office, few leases had been issued, but Watt gave notice that he favored energy development on public lands. Energy companies have pushed for approval of about 1,000 pending oil and gas lease applications in 200 wilderness areas in 25 states.

Interior Department officials said Sunday that Watt's intention is to award none of those leases if Congress agrees with his package.

"This is a real victory for wilderness preservation," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "This is a complete turnaround in the administration's policy."

John McComb, Washington director of the Sierra Club, said Watt "is responding to the overwhelming public rejection of his leasing proposals."

But McComb said he has major reservations about certain aspects of the plan, which Watt said would be introduced later this week.

As outlined by Watt and Interior Department officials, the proposal would:

—REQUIRE THE INTERIOR Department to report to Congress every five years on the potential energy, mineral and timber resources located in wilderness areas. This would be done through field work by the U.S. Geological Survey under restrictions barring the building of roads or otherwise harming the pristine areas.

—Set deadlines for Congress to consider adding some 30 million acres of land to the wilderness system. Under current law, that land is protected until Congress decides whether to include it. Watt's proposal would set deadlines — in some cases two years — for Congress to act or the land would lose its wilderness protections.

Seven neighbors buried in small Michigan town

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — A funeral procession of 300 cars rolled slowly through this tiny central Michigan town to bury seven neighbors who were felled by shotgun blasts as they gathered at their family farm.

"A few days ago, as I thought about this tragedy, I found myself becoming bitter and hating," the Rev. Robert Russell told about 500 people who gathered Sunday to mourn George Post of Farwell, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

"And God smote me... I found myself getting buried in the prison of hate. It is so easy to hate," the Rev. Russell said Sunday to mourn George Post of Farwell, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Family members sat grimly during the half-hour service, occasionally clutching one another for support during a solo rendition of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

There were 36 pallbearers from the Farwell VFW, where Post had been commander and treasurer. Six hearses

took the coffins to tiny, snow-covered Surrey Township Cemetery at the edge of Farwell.

Attendance at a brief burial service was restricted to friends and relatives. Afterward, the Post family invited guests to dinner at the VFW hall in this town of less than 800 people.

Post, a 53-year-old letter carrier and member of the local school board, was buried along with his wife Vaudrey, 42, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Garnetta Haggart, 23, in a plot next to Post's parents and his brother and sister.

Post's 29-year-old daughter Helen Gaffney, and her three children, Angela, 10, Tom, 8, and Amy, 4, were interred in a plot nearby.

Mrs. Gaffney's 1-year-old daughter Mandy, shielded by her mother's body during the massacre, was the sole survivor.

Robert Lee Haggart, 31, was arrested Thursday near Jasper, Tenn., and brought to Michigan on Saturday to face charges of murdering his estranged wife, Garnetta, and the other family members.



The flag-draped coffin of George Post is carried from the church in Clare, Mich., Sunday by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

AP Laserphoto

Portillo sees improvement in U.S.-Cuba relations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo proposed a plan to ease tension between the United States and Nicaragua's leftist government, predicted improvement in U.S.-Cuban relations and said he is working on a peace plan for El Salvador.

The Mexican president, speaking to a crowd of about 40,000 in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution Sunday, called for a non-aggression pact that would disarm several thousand Nicaraguan political exiles he said are being trained in Honduras, Florida and California.

In return, Nicaragua's Sandinista government would scale down its arms buildup that Washington views as part of a Cuban attempt to spread Marxism throughout Central America.

"The money for defensive armaments could be dedicated instead to public works to defend the well-being of the Nicaraguan people," Lopez Portillo said.

The leader of the Nicaraguan junta, Daniel Ortega, appeared to endorse the proposal, saying he would "fight to

achieve a minimum of communication" with Washington about such a pact. But earlier in the day, he blamed the United States for an explosion that killed four baggage handlers at the Managua airport Saturday night. He claimed the blast was part of a U.S. plot to undermine his government and discourage Lopez Portillo's visit.

Airport authorities said the explosion occurred in the baggage claim area, apparently in a dynamite-laden suitcase that came in on a Honduran airlines flight that originated in New Orleans and made stops in Guatemala and Honduras.

The airport was closed to all traffic Sunday except the Mexican president's jet, and it remained closed after he left Sunday night. The shutdown stranded visiting U.S. Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., who said he was told he couldn't leave the country until the airport reopened Monday.

Turning to the U.S.-Cuban dispute, Lopez Portillo said there was a "serious possibility" the Reagan administration and Fidel Castro's Communist regime would soon start talks to narrow their differences.

Curriculum changes approved by MISD

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Several changes in science, English and vocational course curriculum were approved recently by the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

According to Maridell Fryar, coordinator of fine arts and speech, many of the changes in the language arts department were necessary due to the change made by the Texas Legislature and the Texas Education Agency last year requiring all schools to return to the semester system.

"We were operating on the quarter system and our selective English program just wasn't compatible with the semester system, so we looked at the options," Ms. Fryar said. "We decided

we should make our program fit the guidelines."

The eight goals of the present program, which are listening, reading, speaking, language, composition, literature, critical thinking and visual literacy, are retained in the new program which is the traditionally designated English I, II, III and IV, Ms. Fryar said.

"BEFORE (IN THE quarter system), each goal was met in one class," she explained. "There was not a substantial amount in the courses to expand them to a semester."

"Since we couldn't fit it into the semester program, we retained the best of the selective English program and assured a focus."

In the quarter system's selective English program, personnel assessed the students and assigned them to dif-

ferent courses meeting the eight specified goals on the basis of student ability level and student interest. The students were placed into three courses for the year.

In the new program, students will be placed in one of the four English levels for the year. The focus of the course in the fall will be on composition and grammar and, in the spring, on composition and literature. The eight goals will be incorporated during both semesters.

With the new program also comes "very clearly defined objectives that every student has to meet individually," Ms. Fryar said.

AT THE JUNIOR level, she said American literature will be emphasized; at the sophomore level Genre, or

short stories and essays, requiring the student to study literature by its type, will be emphasized; and, at the senior level, the emphasis will fall on world literature.

All of the programs are sequential. In addition, substitutions for English credit will be provided at the senior level. Only students who have completed English I, II and III will be allowed to enroll in one of these classes. According to Ms. Fryar, students will be able to choose between taking English IV or a combination of the following courses: developmental reading, creative writing, film composition, vocabulary development, introduction to speech communication, interpersonal and group communication. (See CURRICULUM, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

'Dallas' star to appear here

Ken Kercheval, seen most often as one of the "Dallas" television series stars, will make a rare appearance today, Tuesday and Thursday with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral in a narration of "A Lincoln Portrait" to the music of Aaron Copland.

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Weather

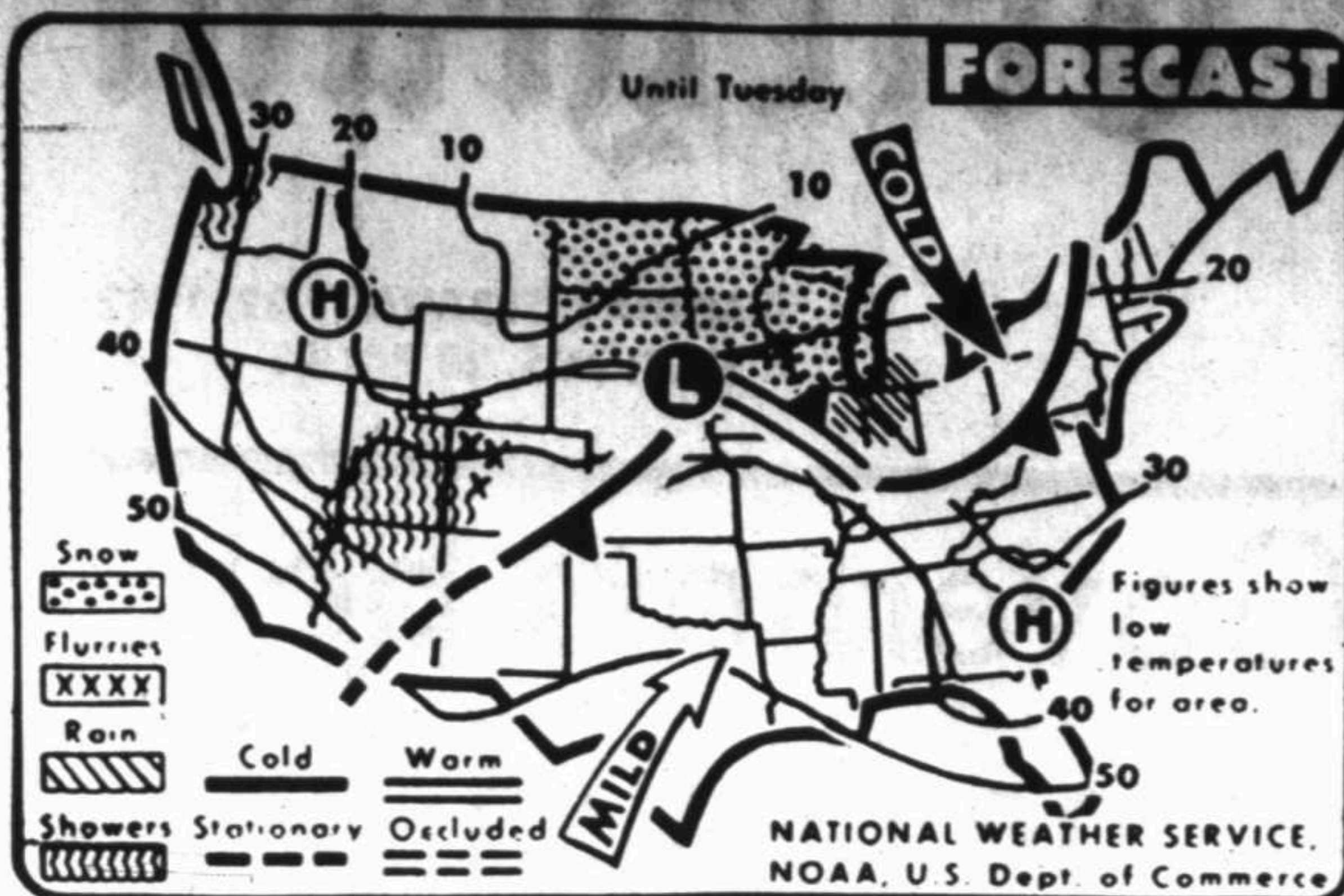
Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued warm days. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts snow from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. Low tonight mid-40s. High Tuesday mid-60s. South to southwest winds 10-15 mph tonight, becoming gusty at 10-15 mph Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	77 degrees
Overnight Low	46 degrees
Sunset today	6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.07 inches
1981 to date	49 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	54	12 p.m.	54
11 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	50
noon	70	2 p.m.	49
1 p.m.	72	3 p.m.	48
2 p.m.	76	4 p.m.	48
3 p.m.	76	5 p.m.	48
4 p.m.	76	6 a.m.	48
5 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	46
6 a.m.	46		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

H	L
Arlene	83 52
Denver	79 44
Amesbury	77 47
El Paso	76 39
Fort Worth	80 45
Houston	83 48
Lubbock	80 43
Marfa	72 40
Oklahoma City	78 44
Wichita Falls	80 42

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Arlene	80	52	.00
Alice	83	56	.00
Alpine	78	47	.00
Amesbury	78	47	.00
Austin	81	52	.00
Beaumont	81	52	.00
Brownsville	81	52	.00
Childress	84	59	.00
College Station	87	47	.00
Corpus Christi	82	51	.00
Dallas	77	51	.00
Del Rio	82	50	.00
El Paso	76	39	.00
Fort Worth	80	45	.00
Galveston	74	58	.00
Houston	80	61	.00
Langview	77	48	.00
Lubbock	80	43	.00
Lufkin	79	41	.00
Marfa	72	39	.00
McAllen	80	59	.00
Midland	77	45	.00
Palacios	77	45	.00
Presidio	75	34	.00
San Angelo	77	45	.00
San Antonio	82	48	.00
Shreveport	77	41	.00
Stephenville	79	52	.00
Texasarkana	75	45	.00
Tyler	81	49	.00
Victoria	80	52	.00
Waco	81	43	.00
Wichita Falls	80	43	.00
Wink	78	38	.00

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs mid 50s north to mid 70s south. Lows upper 30s north to mid 40s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers around Wednesday. Fair and a little cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs 70s Wednesday and 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and generally 40s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late Wednesday ending east portion Thursday. Partly cloudy, a little cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday 50s to low 60s south and along the coast. Highs mid to upper 70s to 80s south. Lows Thursday and Friday 40s to 50s south and high 70s to near 80 south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Highs 77 to 84. Lows 46 to 54. Partly cloudy to low 60s south and along the coast. Highs mid to upper 70s to 80s south. Lows Thursday and Friday 40s to 50s south and high 70s to near 80 south.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny today. Variable mainly high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Continued seasonably warm days. A few mainly mountain showers west and north Tuesday. Highs 80s and 60s mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Lows 10 to 30 mountains with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. Highs 60s. Lows 40s except 30s mountains.

North Texas: Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Unseasonably warm. Highs 70s to 84. Lows 40s to 50.

South Texas: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today. Increasing low cloudiness and some fog late tonight and early Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday. Highs 70s upper coast and 80s to near 90 elsewhere. Lows 40s coast and extreme south. 30s elsewhere.

Part Arthur to Part O'Connor: West and southwest winds near 10 knots today, south and southeast near 10 knots tonight, south and southwest 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Patchy fog over and over inland seas and intracoastal waterways late tonight and early Tuesday morning reducing visibilities below 1 mile.

Part O'Connor to Brownsville: Variable mostly west and southwest winds near 10 knots today, south and southwest near 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Dense fog mainly near shore and over inland seas and intracoastal waterways late tonight and early Tuesday morning reducing visibilities below 1 mile.

Warm weather expected to continue

Midlanders can expect to see partly cloudy skies Tuesday, but don't fret — the forecast calls for continued warm temperatures in the afternoon. It is expected to be fair tonight with temperatures in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. And the warm weather, which produced a gorgeous day Sunday, should continue with a high in the mid-60s expected Tuesday. While Sunday's high of 77 fell short of the 85-degree record for the day set in 1972. The overnight low of 45 was considerably warmer than the 19-degree record set in 1966. Winds are expected to travel south to southwest at 10-15 mph tonight, becoming 15-20 mph and gusty Tuesday.

Oriental rugs stolen from Holiday Inn

Midland police are investigating the theft of two Oriental rugs valued at \$4,100. Police reports indicated the two rugs were taken from a meeting room at the Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Wall Ave., where they were being shown along with other rugs by Heshmat Imports. The theft reportedly occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Robin Lawrence of 2101 N. A St. reported the theft of a 21-inch color television valued at \$800. She said she left her home at 4 p.m. Sunday and when she returned about 9 p.m., she found the television missing and her stereo sitting on the floor. Reports indicated burglars entered the residence through a west window. Midland firemen used 150 gallons of water to extinguish a car fire at 2103 E. Butternut St. just after 10 p.m. Sunday. The fire caused heavy damage to the

Police, Fire Roundup

motor area of a car belonging to Willis Nary of 1615 E. Oak St., according to fire department reports. Another vehicle fire just after 4 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Carver Street and Front Avenue caused moderate damage to the wiring of a car belonging to Alice Kanzee of 508 S. Clay St. That fire was extinguished with 10 gallons of water.

Odessa woman critical after shooting

ODESSA — A 30-year-old Odessa woman is in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital after being shot several times on the parking lot of an Odessa nightclub. Police were dispatched to El Tenampa Club at 615 W. Clements about 2 a.m. today in reference to a shooting. On their arrival they found Guadalupe Gomez Reyes lying on her back in the club's parking lot. Investigators said the woman had been shot several times, including one time in the leg, once in the head and once in the right shoulder. She was rushed to Medical Center Hospital for emergency treatment.

No arrests have been made in the shooting and no weapon recovered, according to police. Police did indicate the woman apparently was involved in a shooting in Ector County several weeks ago.

Odessa man dies in head-on collision

ODESSA — The lone occupants of two cars, one of them an Odessan, lost their lives in a grinding head-on collision just west of here early Sunday morning. Department of Public Safety investigators identified the dead men as George Grant Curry, 18, of Odessa and Ray Richard Lawrence, 28, of Redlands, Calif. The accident occurred about 12:25 a.m. Sunday in a light fog as Curry was driving east in the inside lane of U.S. 80 and Lawrence's car was westbound in the eastbound lane, according to DPS investigators. Lawrence was driving without his lights, officers said. Both men were pinned in the wreckage of their vehicles and were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpce.

Curriculum changes approved by MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

tions, debate and Journalism I. "We recognize that there are many students, who, by the senior year, have mastered the basics and may wish to explore a particular area of interest," Ms. Fryar said. "Also, we recognized that students who are not college-bound would get more out of other types of English."

AS WELL AS being able to receive English credit for these courses, students who have completed English I, II and III may also take the courses for elective credit.

In order to "round out and give us a full publications curriculum," photo journalism also will be offered next fall for junior and senior elective credit.

Changes in the industrial arts program are basically just title changes, according to Dr. Charles Thompson, MISD vocational coordinator.

"Basically we'll still have the present industrial arts program because there is so much money invested in the equipment that we can't cancel it out," Thompson said. "But we are re-directing."

Next year, in addition to the wood-working and drafting offered at the seventh and eighth grade levels, Thompson said there is a possibility that computer application, energy systems and photography also will be offered.

"The reason is so that at the seventh and eighth grade levels the kids would be given an umbrella concept of industrial arts," he said. "Then they can decide what area to choose in high school."

PRESENTLY THERE is a small amount of ceramics and metal working offered at the junior high level, he said, adding that these areas may be expanded in the future.

The TEA will be in Midland in April to decide which programs will be established next year. One of the main factors in the decision will be in which area present teachers are qualified to teach without having to go back to school.

At the high school level the industrial arts program will remain the same with a few title changes, Thompson said. "We have new textbooks so there will be some modification to go along with the new technologies, but basically the courses will remain the same."

"The majority of the business classes will be changed to semester classes in order to give the student a greater opportunity to maybe experiment a little," he continued. "Instead of being locked into a course for the whole year, they can tell if they want to continue or not."

"Since the community is a business-oriented community, we wanted to be able to offer more students an opportunity to experiment with those skills."

WELDING, AUTO mechanics and machine technology are currently offered at Midland College through the high school vocational programs. Thompson said printing technology and diesel mechanics also will be offered in the 1982-83 school year.

"Hopefully, we'll have enough students to have all full sections," he said.

although a decision on the actual number of courses will not be made by the college and the school district until May.

A new Health Co-op will be offered to Lee High School juniors and seniors next year. Students participating in the program will work as dental assistants, hospital aides and nutritionists.

"We did the assessment two years ago," Thompson said. "That's how long it takes to get these new programs."

The students will work on the job for a minimum of three hours per day. The other change in Midland public school course curriculum is in the science department. According to Bryant Saxon, director of program development, the present curriculum in chemistry classes includes a theoretical approach. The change for next year will be to a more basic type of instruction.

"MY OPINION IS that it will probably be a better background for college courses," Saxon said. The current chemistry course, referred to as CEM-study (Chemical Education Material Study) has been in effect in the district for the past six or seven years, Saxon said. It will most likely be retained as an honors course.

"The honors student can do CEM-study because it is a more theoretical course, based on inquiry," he explained. "We'll use the more traditional course (which deals with basic formulas such as the structure of the atom and how molecules are formed) as the standard course."

"With this change to a different approach kids will hopefully understand the course better," he said. Enrollment in chemistry classes has been declining during the past several years.

According to Dan Kallus, head of the science department at Midland High School, "There is a large number of chemistry teachers who think the typical high school student has not developed sufficiently to handle the CEM-study. It is very rigorous." He added that many students do not have the time, or choose not to take the time, to study that extensively in a high school course.

THERE WERE TWO ideas in mind when the change was made, Kallus said. One was to try to increase the enrollment by attracting more students.

"The deal was to come up with a course that serves as a good college (preparation) course and serve kids that don't need a college prep course in chemistry," he said.

Another science department change is in the physical science classes at the ninth grade level, Saxon said.

"We're dividing it into two semesters instead of one year," he explained. The first semester will be a pre-chemistry course while the second semester will be a pre-physics course.

"Before the two sections averaged together," Saxon said. "A student could pass one and fail the other and could still pass the course."

"That is no longer true. Now they will have to pass both."



The wing of a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane sits in the frozen surface of the Scituate Reservoir in Scituate, R.I., about 200 feet from the rest of the wreckage at the crash site Sunday. Pilots Thomas Prinster, 36, of North Kingstown, R.I., and Lyle Hogg, 27, of Groton, Conn., had to crash-land the turboprop plane after the plane caught on fire. One of the nine passengers died in the accident.

Pilots crash-land commuter plane

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — Two pilots were critically burned when they braved a cockpit fire to crash-land a twin-engine commuter plane onto a frozen reservoir, while horrified passengers smashed windows as thick smoke filled the cabin.

One passenger died in the crash Sunday in western Rhode Island, but the nine other passengers aboard the Pilgrim Airlines DeHavilland Twin Otter turboprop were taken to local hospitals in conditions ranging from fair to good.

"Catastrophe was obvious, but the pilots stayed fast... It was a very brilliant and smooth landing," said Dr. Ziegfried Kra, a passenger on the Groton, Conn., to Boston flight who was taken to a Providence hospital.

"I can't tell you how brave the pilots were to sit there in the smoke, it was so pungent," he said. Loretta Stanczak, in her 50s, of Manchester, N.H., was killed, said Barry Wilson, spokesman for the Groton-based carrier.

Critically burned and taken to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence were pilot Thomas Prinster, 36, of North Kingstown, R.I.; and co-pilot Lyle Hogg, 27, of Groton.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board planned to continue an investigation of the crash begun by the FAA Sunday night.

Kra, 51, of New Haven, Conn., said the plane was about 12 minutes out of Groton when a sheet of ice formed over the windshield.

"The windshield wipers suddenly ceased to move. A short time afterward, a block of ice touched the window, and I began to wonder how they (the pilots) could see anything," Kra said.

The smell of window cleaner filled the plane, but did not affect the windshield, said Kra, who was sitting about 5 feet behind the pilots.

"About four minutes after that, a little trickle of smoke came out in front

of me... a short time later it was quite overpowering."

A man used a squash racket to break a window and other passengers shattered two other windows to let in fresh air, Kra said. Wilson said the pilots reported a fire on the plane and were cleared for an emergency landing at Green State Airport in Warwick, southwest of Providence.

But then the pilots said they were going to land on the Scituate Reservoir, about 11 miles northwest of Green State, Wilson said.

"The plane trembled and we headed down," Kra said. The plane landed on the ice, its nose breaking off and the fuselage skidding 200 to 300 feet, said Tommy Shorthall, a Green State airport official. The plane, which did not submerge, continued to burn.

The passengers "just got out and in a split second the plane became an inferno, engulfed in fire," Kra said. Divers were called to the scene in case some passengers fell through the ice, but, Kra said, "it was a miracle the ice was as firm as it was."

The reservoir is located in a heavily wooded area. Firefighters from surrounding towns quickly controlled the blaze.

Eight passengers were taken to Rhode Island Hospital. They were identified by spokeswoman Nancy Rowett as: Ruth Reynolds, 46, of Anaheim, Calif., in fair condition, and her son Grant Reynolds, 16, in satisfactory condition. Others in satisfactory condition were K. Paul Hainesworth, 26, of Chester, Conn.; Sophie Geldt, 9, Cambridge, Mass.; Larry Polychron, 35, East Lyme, Conn.; Lancelot Theobald, 17, Elmont, N.Y.; Laurel Magee, 6, Brookline, Mass., and Kra.

One male passenger was in good condition at Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence. Hospital spokesman Charles Fitzgerald declined to release his name, but a passenger list released by the airline shows the remaining passenger as a Dr. Ostermann of Germany.

Wilson said Pilgrim Flight 458 took off from LaGuardia Airport in New York City, stopping in Bridgeport, New Haven and Groton, and was bound for Boston at the time of the crash-landing.

Inmate on record-long fast to protest his sentence

By TOM ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An inmate who has gone without food for 72 days says his faith in his innocence has enabled him to maintain one of the longest fasts on record.

"I'm supposed to be dead now, aren't I?" said Thomas Clauso, 33, in a telephone interview Sunday night from his bed at University Hospital of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey here.

"They said I would be blind and psychologically incapacitated by 70 days," said Clauso, who has been living on tea and lemon to protest a 20-year prison sentence for an assault he said he did not commit.

"I'm up and around, walking and talking coherently," he said. "It's because of my faith in God and my belief that I'm right that sustains me."

The Trenton State Prison inmate lost a court battle Friday to continue his fast. In a ruling upheld by the state Supreme Court, he was ordered to begin eating or face forced intravenous feeding.

A hospital spokeswoman who refused to give her name said Sunday the hospital decided not to try to force feed him over the weekend. She said Clauso was listed in fair to good condition.

Clauso said he will use whatever strength he has left to physically resist doctors who might attempt to force-feed him.

"I think I'm strong enough to resist," he said. "I expect to be charged for assault if I resist. If they hurt me good, I expect something to rupture inside and possibly die."

"I'll keep this up until they right the wrong they've done to me or until I die and go with my God," he said. "I'm not afraid of dying."

"I'm not in pain," Clauso said. "I'm dizzy, but I'm holding my own." He said the hospital staff brings him food three times a day and "sometimes I look at it and smell it, but I don't think about it."

Clauso said he will ask his lawyer, J. Stewart Husid, a public defender in Mercer County, to seek a federal court to overturn the order to force-feed

him. "It's not an easy case for me to argue," Husid said. "If the medical testimony is accurate, it could be detrimental to his health."

Doctors said Friday his death was "imminent" unless he was fed.

Clauso was arrested in September 1980 and charged with assault, possession of a deadly weapon and violation of parole on an earlier conviction of illegal entry. He was convicted and sentenced in a Camden court to 10 to 20 years in prison, said Marcia Capodici, spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department.

Clauso said he got into a fight with a man with a long criminal record who accused him of stealing a pocketbook. He has insisted he acted in self-defense.

"I've been a sinner before," he said. "I've served seven years in prison for drug possession and burglary. I never protested those sentences because I was guilty of things I was charged with. This time I'm not guilty."

Clauso said he was "nearly 6-foot-4" and weighed 212 pounds when he started the fast and was down to 150 pounds when he was taken to the hospital Saturday morning.

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people

Liz: Life with Warner lonely, without meaning

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor says there was no place for her in the world of her husband, Sen. John Warner, and while she "really loved" him, she found life with him lonely and without meaning.

In an interview with Life magazine, Miss Taylor said that "being a senator's wife is not easy. It's very lonely; I wouldn't wish it on anyone."

The actress and her sixth husband, a Virginia Republican, announced they were separating Dec. 21. She said she had offered to help Warner in his work, but was rebuffed.

"I would have done anything — licked stamps, typed speeches, run errands," she said, but added that she was told instead to go home.

While she "wanted to be the best wife anybody ever had" and wanted her marriage "to be a life-long run," instead "it became very unsatisfying," she said in the interview.

"There was nothing for me to do except sit at home and watch the boob tube. My life had no meaning, no responsibility," Miss Taylor said.

She called Warner a "worthy" senator, but said "his life is his work. It's his wife, his mistress, his family. There didn't seem to be room for anything else."

The actress, who will turn 50 on Saturday, said her discontent led her back to the stage as the star of "The Little Foxes." The play, in which she performed on Broadway and across the United States, will open in London later this month.

Asked about her upcoming birthday, Miss Taylor said, "I haven't given it much thought...I don't feel like I'm 50. I don't act like I'm 50."

BOSTON (AP) — "I enjoy a full life. While I've faced challenge and tragedy, I've had a lot of happiness," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said of his 50th birthday today. "Basically I'm hopeful, happy and optimistic," he said in a recent interview.

At a \$500-a-plate private party and fundraiser Saturday in New York, the Massachusetts Democrat said age "is really a state of mind."

"My mother gave me some good advice: that in the next 41 years, she didn't think I'd be slowing down. She hasn't," Kennedy said.

Spokesman Brian Delaney said another fundraiser was to be held in Boston today, the birthday Kennedy shares with George Washington. Actor Robert Redford, U.S. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., were scheduled to attend the private party at the Ritz-Carlton.

Asked whether he would run for president in 1984, Kennedy replied, "I'm really only thinking about 1982. I'm just focused on that (Senate) election. I'll let the future take care of itself."

PARIS (AP) — Polish film director Andrzej Wajda, whose film "Man of Iron" depicted events leading to the birth of the independent union Solidarity, is in Paris to receive an award from the Ministry of Culture.

Police surrounded Wajda when he and his wife Kristina arrived Sunday at Orly Airport on a commercial flight of Poland's LOT airlines. A crowd of journalists had gathered to question the Polish director, but he declined to answer political queries.

On Saturday, Wajda is scheduled to receive a "Cesar," the French equivalent of Hollywood's Academy Awards, for "Man of Iron." It also garnered an Oscar nomination as best foreign language film. He also will begin work on the film, "The Danton Affair," which is to be shot in France.

Production has been scheduled between April and June, and 30 Polish actors and technicians have been given visas to work on the film. Wajda said he planned to remain in France until fall to complete work on the movie.

NEW YORK (AP) — Suzanne Somers, fired from ABC's "Three's Company" 16 months ago in a contract dispute, says her time away from television was "a difficult period of growth."

Being sacked from the popular show after demanding \$150,000 per episode was a saddening experience, Miss Somers said in an interview with People magazine.

But now, thanks to encouragement from her husband, Alan Hamel, she says she feels "stronger than ever." She is trying for a comeback with a CBS special to be broadcast tonight. In the hour-long program she will be strutting and singing to 6,000 sailors aboard the USS Ranger.

"I went down to 98 pounds, my skin got dry, my hair changed texture and my fingernails were breaking," she said of her recent ordeal. "There were a lot of tears."



Taylor



Kennedy



Wajda



Somers



Columnist Erma Bombeck congratulates her husband, Bill, after he completed the Phoenix Marathon Sunday in a little over three hours. He finished far behind the leaders, however.

George Washington's Mount Vernon in good hands

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) — Happy Birthday, George Washington. Rest well. Your house and your memory are in good hands.

There are people who know this is your birthday and care, even if the federal government you started a couple of centuries ago celebrated it last week.

In the early light, when the dew still clings to the slopes you so carefully terraced, the keepers of your house will visit your tomb and lay a wreath, commemorating the 250th anniversary of your birth.

President Reagan arrives later, and then the governor and the county supervisors, color guards, veterans and scouts and all kinds of well wishers and tourists.

But these first visitors are special. These are the folks who look after Mount Vernon the way you did, or the way you would have if you could have spent more time here.

Your cousin Lund Washington took care of the place when you were away serving your country. The head man here today is John Castellani.

Mount Vernon is as beautiful as you would have wished, and financially sounder than you ever knew it. And in your own hospitable tradition it receives one million visitors a year.

And despite the trampling and the romping, the grass is lush, green and soft. They even have an underground irrigation system now.

Over there, fussing with the shrubs is Dean Norton. They call him their head horticulturalist, but like you, George, he's a scientific farmer who loves his work.

The boxwood gardens you laid out are firm, full and deep green. And those holly trees you put out as sprigs; you wouldn't believe them now.

And the house. It's perfect. George. Furnished with care very nearly the way it was when you breathed your last in the upstairs bedroom in that December chill of 1799.

Most of the furniture isn't yours, but each piece is as close as they could come to an original.

And they're doing some things you would like. They scraped through two dozen coats of paint and discovered what a lively spirit you were. Gone are the pale and drab hues that represented George Washington to visitors for so long.

In their place are vibrant greens and vivid blues and lemon yellows. And they peeled away the toned-down browns of your study and recreated the wood graining you loved.

You may not like this, but there are wires running all through the place, to carry that elec-

tricity Ben Franklin made such a fuss over. But it's for the house's own good. The wires provide power for lighting at night without those dangerous open flames you used. They run cleaning machines, burglar alarms and fire alarms.

Remember how many houses burned to the ground in your day from a fleeting spark or a stuffy chimney?

You have the best fire detection and suppression system in the world. Just one flicker of flame and out spurts special gasses that smother the fire but won't harm your house, or your furniture, or your books, or your guests.

And they are working on a new security system. That's a fancy new term they use for protecting the place from those who would do it harm. There are electronic alarms, and television cameras, and they're installing remote controlled gates.

Haven't had much trouble of that sort here, though. Castellani says they keep a careful watch, but he thinks the real reason Mount Vernon survives so well is that "there is such a deep reverence and respect for George Washington."

Imagine that, 250,000 school children in an average spring and there's hardly a scratch anywhere that counts.

You always did like young folks, and the keepers of your house do too. They let school groups in free in the winter months. Your dream of a federal university in the nearby capital city never did work out, but Mount Vernon soon will have a research center you would be proud of.

It cost them \$2.5 million, but they think it was worth every penny. They've collected so many books and documents and artifacts about you over the years that they don't have room for them any more.

They've got more than half a million pieces of paper in the document collection. No room for the staff and visiting scholars to turn around, much less work together.

The new library opens this summer, and it will allow them to share the collection with researchers and scholars, promote seminars, sponsor fellowships and keep their priceless papers in a harmless climate.

And don't worry. It's tucked away under a little knoll where it won't spoil the view you loved so much.

All this costs a lot of money, though, and the Mount Vernon Ladies Association that saved your home from destruction back in the last century, are pursuing a fund-raising drive. Some of the most important business and government leaders of our time are helping.

It's only the second public appeal since the ladies raised the \$200,000

MCT nabs honors

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Theaters from Odessa, Ingram and Arlington took top honors Sunday at the Texas Non-Profit Theaters Inc. convention here.

First prize in costume design went to Arlington's Creative Arts theater and school for "Cinderella." The theater also was tapped for a special award for a dragon costume. Second place in costume design went to the Midland Community Theater for a costume from "Tartuffe."

Ingram's Point Theater won first place in scene design for its production of "Harvey." Second place was awarded to the Denton Community Theater for "The Shadow Box" and the Midland Community Theater placed third for "Funny Girl."

The Permian Playhouse of Odessa nabbed top honors in the graphics category, followed by the Midland Community Theater for "Funny Girl" and the Southwest Repertory Theater of El Paso for "Dracula."

Noon Buffet

All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat.

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Odessa - 3
Midland

'Dallas' star Kercheval appears with Symphony & Chorale

Ken Kercheval, seen most often as one of the "Dallas" television series stars, will make a rare appearance today, Tuesday and Thursday with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale in a narration of "A Lincoln Portrait" to the music of Aaron Copland.



Ken Kercheval

After numerous appearances in episodic television, Kercheval was signed in 1978 by Lorimar Productions to co-star as Cliff Barnes in "Dallas."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert today in Odessa at Permian High, Tuesday's at Lee High in Midland and Thursday's at Big Spring High will be available at the door.

The sixth subscription concert is made possible, in part, by a grant of \$5,000 from the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Midland. Thursday night's concert in Big Spring is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

In addition to the Copland work, the orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Hobstadt, will perform the "Pines of Rome" by Respighi, the Enesco "Romanian Rhapsody No. 1" and the

Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." The Beethoven "Leonore" Overture No. 3 will open the concert.

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The battle begins in the Discovery Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Under the guidance of your commanding officer the war will be won in just one hour. You pick the style... We provide music and instruction.

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DEATHS

Bart Westfall

SAN ANGELO — Services for Bart "J.B." Westfall, 89, of Barnhart and a former Iraan county commissioner, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mark Fetter of Calvary Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens here.

Westfall died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital. He was born Feb. 8, 1893, in Juno, was married to Lora Jane Yardley on Feb. 9, 1915, in San Angelo and was a consignee for Texaco Inc. in the Barnhart area for 45 years. His wife died in 1978.

He was a Mason and a Shriner, a past president of the Barnhart School Board and an early-day promoter of square dancing.

Survivors include a daughter, three brothers, three sisters, a grandson, two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Myrtle McMullen

Services for Myrtle McMullen, 63, of 502 S. Adams St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Mrs. McMullen died Saturday at her home.

She was born Aug. 31, 1918, in Big Sandy, had lived in Midland for 44

years and was a cosmetologist. She was a member of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford McMullen; a stepson, a stepdaughter, four sisters and a grandchild.

Charles Whitacre

Services for Charles B. Whitacre, 85, of Midland will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the W.W. Rix Funeral Home chapel in Lubbock with Dr. Dudley Strain officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with military honors. Services are under the direction of W.W. Rix Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in San Angelo.

Whitacre was born Feb. 24, 1896, in Irath County. He was a resident of Lubbock from 1924 to 1976. He moved to Trinity Towers in Midland in 1976. He served as district manager of the Amicable Insurance Company in Lubbock for 50 years.

He was a past member of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Yellow House Masonic Lodge, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and past post-commander and district-commander of the American Legion. In 1950 he was awarded the Legion of Honor award.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Chalones) Roberts of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. John P. (Sylvia) Hampton of Midland; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Trinity Towers in Midland or the Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Center in San Angelo.

Land-desperate peasants decide to try squatting

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP) — Juanita Barrientos, carrying a jug of bottled water and some food brought from town, trudged toward a primitive shack of reeds and branches.

She has chosen to live here, without electricity, running water or a decent roof over her head. She says she will stay as long as it takes — or until she is run off — to gain a parcel of land.

Her home is in a makeshift squatters' camp in the middle of a harvested cornfield. The group of farm laborers is demanding that the Mexican government let them farm the occupied land, now rented out by the government to large-scale farming operations.

The little group of huts, lean-tos and thatched dwellings sprang up Feb. 14, less than a mile from a campsite that Mexican soldiers burned in September.

THEY CALL the site Palito Blanco, the little hackberry tree. It is 25 miles south of Rio Bravo, a growing town near the Texas border in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Mrs. Barrientos left Rio Bravo to move here with relatives. "We're poor. We don't have businesses. We're not successful. We just want a little piece of land to live on," she said.

Under the Mexican Constitution, landless peasants are guaranteed 20 hectares — 49.4 acres — and the government may take land away from extensive landholders and give it to the poor.

Two of the squatters' leaders left for Mexico City to negotiate land rights with government officials shortly after the camp sprang up.

Similar talks were underway last fall when armed troops torched the first camp.

"The government has been promising us since August that we could have land. We thought if we occupied it, maybe that would push things along," Mrs. Barrientos said.

"We know we're risking a lot, even our lives, to be out here," she said. "The first time, the soldiers took all the food and supplies. We lost everything."

A contingent of soldiers from nearby Valle Hermosa makes daily checks at the camp, apparently to count heads. Residents worry about another torching but there have been no incidents with the troops.

Tension is high.

Two teen-agers were arrested by rural police but later released. Two others were stopped as they returned with supplies from Rio Bravo. Binoculars and a flashlight allegedly were taken, but the youths were not arrested.

Francisco Arrellano-Martinez, a spokesman for the group, said he hopes to have 550 people living on the remote site. He said they feel there is safety in numbers.

THE SQUATTERS CAME from several towns in Tamaulipas, he said. All are farmworkers, some of whom have toiled on American farms, 30 miles north, as illegal aliens.

"The problem is that the government promised to give us the land through the authorities but then they threw us out," said the 45-year-old leader.

They call themselves "campesinos sin tierra" — farmworkers without land.

The leaders insist the occupation is a grass-roots struggle of the oppressed against an uncaring government.

However, others see the situation as a political tool being used by anti-government extremists.

"Those people out there have cars. It's very expensive to have a car in Mexico. Somebody has got to be paying them to stay out there. How are they getting food?" said one businessman from Rio Bravo.

"I don't mean to sound like a heartless capitalist but the government has never compensated the people who originally owned the land, the ones from whom it was confiscated," he said.

Before loading their belongings and trekking across rough dirt roads to the field, the campesinos used the Mexican Communist Party office in Rio Bravo as an informal gathering place. Articles from Mexican and American newspapers about the squatters are posted on a bulletin board in the party's simple building.

Arrellano-Martinez said camp residents have been given food donations and medicine from surrounding towns.

If government officials do not come through, he said he will organize a march to Ciudad Victoria, the Tamaulipas capital 200 miles away.

The squatters can do little now but wait.

They pass the time at menial chores. The dull routine is punctuated only by the soldiers' checks and an occasional visit from American reporters.

Smoldering mesquite fires fill the air with an acrid odor and Mexican polka music blares from a battery-operated radio. The site is sandwiched between two branches of an irrigation canal that provides water.

Maria de la Luz Hernandez lives her with 11 relatives.

"We fix food for the men, go to the canal and get water, not much else," she said of her daily routine.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS peek from behind a quilt strung up as the "wall" to one house. After the reporters move away, the children resume a game of catch.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zoning change from "R-1" (Single Family District) and "PD" (Planned District for a Housing Development) to a Residential "R-2" District for a 16.35-acre tract of land in Section 3, Block X, H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the most southerly southeast corner of said Section 3 bears N 74 degrees 48'08" E, 1027.00 feet and S 15 degrees 20'52" E, 627.50 feet.

"THENCE N 29 degrees 48'08" E, 127.28 feet, along the western boundary of said Section 3, to a point for the most easterly southeast corner of this tract.

"THENCE N 15 degrees 11'52" W, 115.45 feet, along the western boundary of said Section 3, to a point of curvature of this tract.

"THENCE along the curved boundary of said Section 3, Delta Angle 89 degrees 08'08" left, Radius 730.00 feet, Tangent Length 533.72 feet, Arc Length 826.03 feet, to a point of tangency of this tract.

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Many thanks to Jack Russell and the Rustlers for playing Western Swing music for the folks at Sage Health Center, Friday February 19, 1982.

Polish 'n Wax your car! A new extra service that cleans, polishes and waxes your car... ONLY \$3.00 (plus carwash price) VILLAGE CAR WASH 404 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

REWARD If you have information on crimes committed against OIL COMPANIES You may qualify for cash rewards up to \$50,000 For Details, Call Toll Free Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 5:30pm In Texas, 1-800-442-3411 Outside Texas, 1-800-527-5443 National Reward Bureau, Inc.

NEED roommates must be neat and clean. Call after 6:00 p.m. 682-5190. NEED money? There are people willing to pay. 682-9649. Colonics for toxins plus a diet plan lose 60 pounds in six weeks. 283-2079.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440. WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. 8:30am to 5:30pm. 301 W. Florida. 684-8667 Bargain Books.

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins. Call 682-6347 5 to 9pm wks. 9am to 5pm weekends.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facial, complete glamour and skin care analysis. 683-9579. APRIL 15th IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK. Tax returns prepared for individual self employed. Small businesses. Call 682-6347 5 to 9pm wks. 9am to 5pm weekends.

WANTED: Purebred male dog to mate with German shepherd for pick of litter. See letter column or shepherd. Does not need to be registered. 683-2823, after 5PM.

LOST YOUR PET? Call Animal Control 683-2941 Courtesy of Datsun Datsun, Inc.

STRAYED from Bauman, 5 year old female buff colored Cocker Spaniel wearing tan collar, no tags. If found call 684-4179. Reward. Answers to Buff.

Found German Shepherd, male 68992, on Whitney Dr. Call 687-4336. LOST in the 3700 block of Michigan. Black female toy poodle. Reward. 697-4363.

LOST miniature Schnauzer, silver and white, blue collar with Densim NM tags. 699-4173 after 5pm. LOST German Shepherd, 1 year old, from vicinity of 1704 W. Carter. Reward. Please call 682-8703.

LOST white male Persian cat, lost in vicinity of Hay Stack apartment. Answers to the name of Dandy. If found call 683-2000 ext. 7366 686-0073.

TRI Color Sheltie mostly black answers to the name of Shetty, missing from 2100 block of W. Michigan since afternoon of the 9th. Reward please call 682-9283.

LOST male black Labrador with white patch on chest answers to Casey, and male black Irish Setter answers to Hutch. Lost in vicinity of County Rd. 1227. REWARD. 697-5669.

\$100 REWARD Lost white female Lab with red collar and tags, answers to Beth. Very dry but will not leave children. Call C.D. Haynes M.D. 686-8121. Mon-Fri. 9am to 9pm, or 683-2718 and leave message with exchange.

LOST Light grey Terrier puppy, Male, 4 months old. Named "Jangles". No collar. Reward offered. Call Ed Robinson: 686-0134 686-8568 Lost from Midland Village Apts. on Whitney on Feb. 16, '82.

REWARD Lost female silver Poodle Answers to Gidget Vicinity Hwy 80 and Holiday Hill Rd Call 697-3933 or 699-7836

06 Money-Loans Wanted TOP Dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term farm, Ranch, Commercial. Service contracts and lease also refinancing. GUARANTEE FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. (A Financial Brokerage Firm) 1220 Broadway Ste 1706, Lubbock, TX 79401 806-762-0523

INVESTOR NEEDED TO MAKE LOANS (1st & 2nd TRUSTS) IN WASHINGTON D.C. MOST LOANS ARE ONE YEAR INTEREST ONLY. MAXIMUM EXPOSURE IS 65% TO 70%. ALL LOANS ARE STRUCTURED TO YIELD 30% ANNUALLY.

FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION CALL (202) 544-8232.

15 Help Wanted COOK Wanted. Call 697-3131. COOK Wanted. Call 697-3131. DRY wall hangers needed. Call 697-2041 after 6pm.

ELECTRICIANS help needed. Call between 8 and 5 weekdays. 697-0444. Experienced workers needed to assemble pre-hung door units in our local mall. Good hours and benefits. 563-1755.

LOCAL company needs part delivery person. Good pay and benefits. Apply Winches Inc. West of OME on Hwy. 82. 563-2847.

PROFESSIONAL Childcare Person needed. Daytime hours. Good benefits. Training program. Apply 4303 W. Illinois at Call drive. 682-7277.

LANDMAN, Perman Basin experience, independent company, \$40,000. Cindy, 683-6311. Sealing and Sealing Personnel Service.

GEOLOGIST, exploration, prospect generation. \$35,000. Cindy, 683-6311. Sealing and Sealing Personnel Service.

DRAFTSMAN, map, design, good company. \$18,500. Cindy, 683-6311. Sealing and Sealing Personnel Service.

MIDLAND Rape Crisis Center Assistant Director needed. Degree Required. Send Resume to P.O. BOX 10081, Midland, TX 79702 or 682-7273.

Part-time nursing assistant needed for doctor office 1 to 5:30 salary DOE send resumes c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 10081.

NEED Older dependable woman to live in and care for two children and house work. Salary plus room and board. Must drive. 686-7277.

Diesel machine shop needs general manager who will also have outside sales responsibilities. Familiarity with diesel industry necessary. 684-8461.

a white sale experience 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Fieldcrest Blankets including electric. Syble Shepard Blanket covers. Fieldcrest and Martex Sheets and cases. All cushion soft Commode seats. All Bath Accessories. Scales. Fieldcrest and Martex Towels (bath, hand, wash). Table Linens Cloths, napkins and placemats. Pillows-Fiberfill II Standards \$8.00 2 for \$12.00 Queen \$10.00 2 for \$14.00 King \$12.00 2 for \$16.00 GRAMMER-MURPHEY

SAVE 50¢ (WITH COUPON BELOW) ON NEW OXYDOL IT'S IMPROVED FOR WHITER WHITES! Oxydol's unique formula of detergent with built-in bleach always made whites look really white. But now Oxydol's been improved. Dirty clothes come out so clean, you'll get a stand-out white—a white that compares to new. So try New Improved Oxydol and see for yourself. You'll get a New Improved Oxydol white and save 50¢, too. SO WHITE IT ACTUALLY COMPARES TO NEW! NEW OXYDOL CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE SAVE 50¢ when you buy 1 Family Size (10 lbs. 11 oz.) or 1 King Size (5 lbs. 4 oz.) or 1 Giant Size (3 lbs. 1 oz.) or 2 Regular Size (1 lb. 4 oz.)

Several new pieces just arrived. CRISTAL LALIQUE PARIS. Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 Andrews Highway 1915 684-5751

Merit "Easy Switch."

National Smoker Study confirms MERIT taste sparks switch from higher tar brands.

The bottom line: taste.

That's the result of the latest wave of research with smokers who have switched from higher tar cigarettes to 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT.

MERIT Earns Taste Trophy.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT By Wide Margin.

In addition, extensive unmarked pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



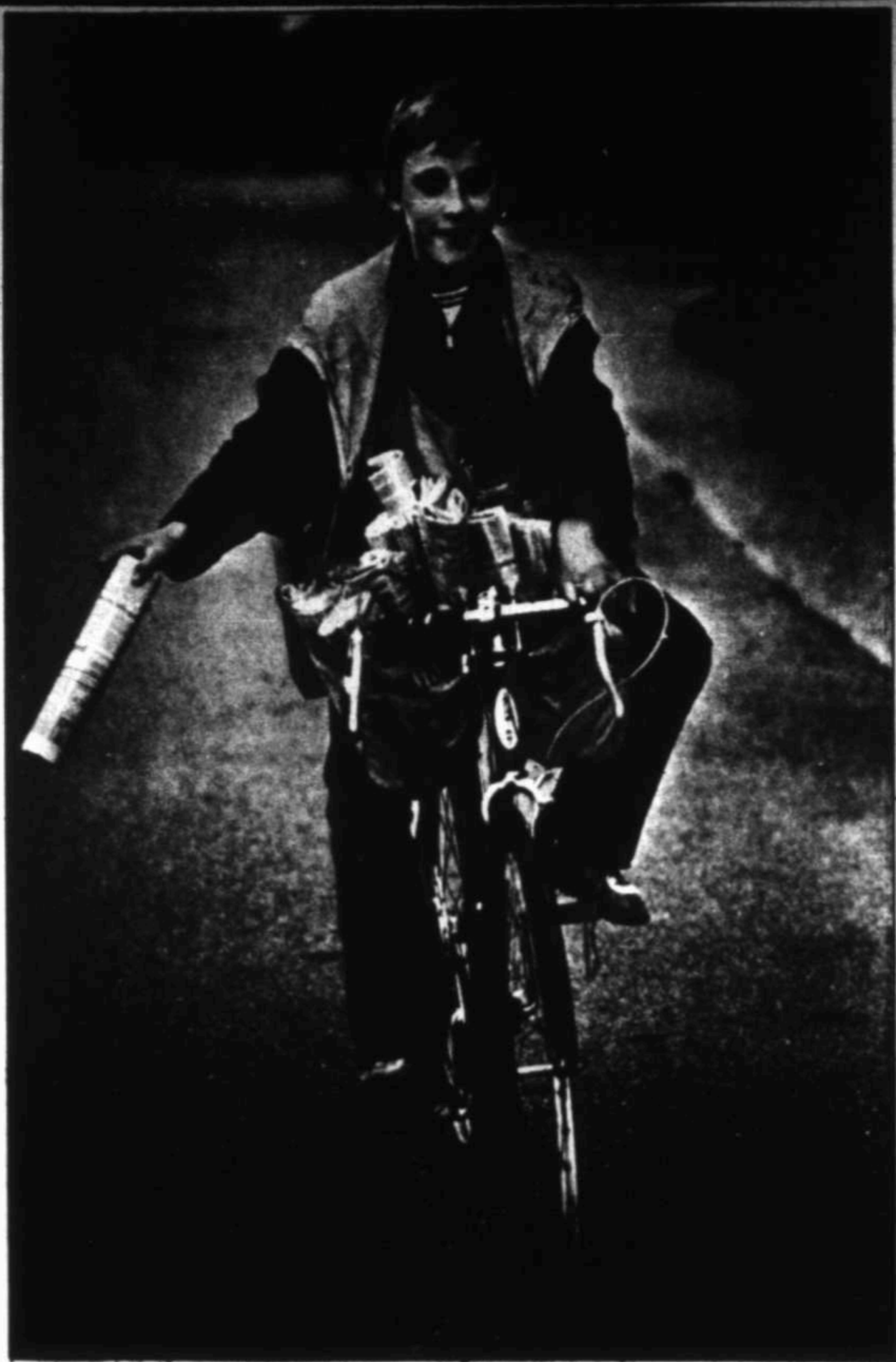
MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar,"
0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar,"
0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81



IS IT BUNK...

That newspaper readers are Something Special?

NOT AT ALL!

But don't take Our word for it...

TAKE THE WORD OF

Dr. S.S. Talbert, Chairman,
Journalism Department,
University of Mississippi.

Here are his findings after considerable research:

WHO IS THE READER OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING?

- He is likely to be more intelligent and more literate than people who respond to other advertising.
- He is likely to have more money to spend than other people.
- She is over 80% of the women about to go grocery shopping.
- He is nearly every man considering the purchase of any major appliance.
- If she is older she looks for advice on foods, sewing and parties.
- If she is a teenager, she sets the pace in clothing attire.
- The newspaper reader is someone looking for a house to rent, or someone trying to find renters for his house.
- He or she is the whole community with unsatisfied wants and needs.

BECAUSE NEWSPAPER READERS

ARE BETTER SALES PROSPECTS

Yes, Newspaper Advertising IS Different...

Advertise In

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

INVESTOR'S GUIDE



Doyle

Rear-end load might be better

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 42, earn \$25,000 a year and, because I work for a non-profit hospital, am eligible for a tax-sheltered annuity. The annuity being offered by an insurance company earned 11 percent last year.

With the annuity, I have a choice of how I pay the insurance company's charges. I can pay a 5.25 percent commission on each deposit I make. Or, I can elect to pay no initial commissions and, instead, pay withdrawal fees, on a sliding scale from 12 percent the first year down to zero after 10 years.

Is it better to pay the commission initially? And, is there some less expensive and more lucrative way to handle this?

A. Here, we're talking about what are known as "front-end loads" and "rear-end loads." You'll be far better off with the rear-end load, if the annuity contract specifies you'll be allowed to take your money out, without any withdrawal fee, after being in the annuity for 10 years.

But check that out, before signing up. That annuity might call for a withdrawal fee on any money put in within 10 years prior to withdrawal, even if you have been making deposits for more than 10 years.

These things vary all over the lot, from one annuity contract to another. So do commissions and withdrawal charges. Some shopping around is in order by you and your fellow workers who are eligible to put part of your salaries away in a tax-sheltered "403(b)" program.

So all readers know what we're discussing, it should be pointed out that a tax break is available to employees of non-profit organizations and schools.

You might pick some other annuity or a mutual fund. Mutual funds, which are eligible 403(b) investments have commission charges ranging from 8.5 percent for "load" funds to zero for "no-load" funds. Very few mutual funds charge withdrawal fees.

Q. My husband is self-employed and opened a Keogh plan with an insurance company seven years ago. We were told the money put in the account, plus dividends, would supply us with a monthly pension to augment our Social Security when my husband retires.

We have paid in \$91.07 per month for seven years and four months, a total of \$8,014.16. The latest statement shows the value of the account to be only \$5,502.57, plus \$1,215.75 dividends, a total of \$6,718.32. That is \$1,295.84 less than we have paid in.

It seems foolish to keep this account. What can we do? Can we transfer the Keogh plan to a bank, without paying income tax at this time?

A. Yes, your husband can transfer his retirement fund to a bank or any other trustee of Keogh plans, such as a mutual fund or brokerage firm. But, first, he should find out if he would be hit with a withdrawal penalty.

It's obvious your husband signed up for an annuity — most likely a variable annuity. With a variable annuity, the money is invested in stocks and the value of the account rises or falls with the market value of the stocks.

A big selling point of variable annuities is that they provide "a pension you can't outlive." The size of the pension checks, however, will be determined by the ups and downs of the stocks behind the annuity.

Unfortunately, your husband's annuity has not performed well to date. How it will do in the future is anybody's guess. If it was my Keogh plan, I'd transfer it elsewhere — after checking out the withdrawal penalty.

Q. My Keogh self-employed retirement plan is at a bank. Last year, my banker had me move the money from 8 percent certificates to 12 percent, 30-month certificates. I am now 61. Can the penalty for withdrawal from the 8 percent certificates be taken as a deduction on my income tax return?

A. No. An early withdrawal interest penalty can be taken as an adjustment to income on your federal income tax return, if the certificates were outside a retirement plan, but not in a Keogh plan or individual retirement account.

If you were 59½ or older when you made that switch, the bank was not required to charge a penalty to either a Keogh plan or IRA.

MR. DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. Copyright 1982 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Small firm employment on rise in first quarter

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wrung out by falling demand and high interest rates, small business last fall dropped workers at a rate unmatched in at least eight years. It was a last resort in order to remain alive.

What that meant was the breakup of home construction crews, the pink slip to long-time employees who had become part of the family, the sad news to the apprentice who had been taken on in hopes of better times.

Small business had hit bottom. For seven of the past eight quarters the employment picture had deteriorated, and some improvement finally was foreseen, because fourth quarters often are times of job increases.

In the fourth quarter of 1981, however, employment plunged. A survey by the Federation of Independent Business shows 22 percent of firms with an average of five employees had employment declines.

Now, says the federation in its latest report, there may be some good news not just for those seeking jobs in small businesses but for the entire economy. The number of small firms planning to raise employment in the current quarter is on the rise, says Professor William Dunkelberg.

Dunkelberg, Purdue University economist, and Jonathan Scott of Southern Methodist University, have completed an analysis of the latest reports from 2,322 of the federation's half-million members. They found:

— "The proportion of firms planning further employment reductions in the

first quarter dropped dramatically from a record high 15 percent in October to 10 percent in January."

— In the same period, "the percentage of firms planning increased employment rose from 10 percent to 14 percent of the firms."

This, they point out, has more significance than you might think, because "historically, these figures have accurately predicted actual changes in employment for the economy as a whole."

There is an explanation for this. Small business, they maintain, is the source of most long-term employment growth. No, not big concerns. Small ones, mainly those with far less than \$25 million in sales.

More than 80 percent of jobs created during the period 1969-1976 were by firms with 100 employees or fewer, they note, apparently drawing on an MIT study that has been the source of several other reports, all of which emphasize the germinal economic role of small business.

Big business employs great masses of people, but it doesn't grow at nearly the same rate as does small business. It is, some say, far less creative, innovative, adaptable. It seems to be less sensitive to the marketplace, less swift to discover and exploit new opportunities. Small business, so goes the argument, is in the trenches, on the front line of battle, making hard-nosed decisions based on the immediate, pressing realities, rather than on distant, theoretical judgements.

During the fourth-quarter of 1981, the professors found, there were few private-sector job openings.

Times announces nickel increase in paper

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing rising costs in "all areas" of production, The New York Times announced in its Monday editions that the price of its weekday newspaper will increase to 30 cents starting on March 1.

The price of the paper has been 25 cents since September 1979.

The editions affected would be those distributed in the area within 50 miles of New York City. The cost of the Sunday paper, which is \$1, will remain the same, The Times said.

In making the announcement, Donald A. Nizen, the newspaper's senior vice president for consumer marketing, said the increase was dictated by "a steady escalation of

costs in all areas of production, The New York Times announced in its Monday editions that the price of its weekday newspaper will increase to 30 cents starting on March 1.

the newsprint and ink for a 96-page paper will be 26 cents a copy on March 1.

TODAY'S ANSWER

ALABAMA	ALASKA	ARIZONA	ARKANSAS
CALIFORNIA	COLORADO	CONNECTICUT	DELAWARE
FLORIDA	GEORGIA	ILLINOIS	INDIANA
IOWA	KANSAS	KENTUCKY	LOUISIANA
MAINE	MARYLAND	MASSACHUSETTS	MICHIGAN
MINNESOTA	MISSISSIPPI	MISSOURI	MONTANA
NEBRASKA	NEVADA	NEW HAMPSHIRE	NEW JERSEY
NEW MEXICO	NEW YORK	NORTH CAROLINA	NORTH DAKOTA
OHIO	OKLAHOMA	OREGON	PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND	SOUTH CAROLINA	SOUTH DAKOTA	TENNESSEE
TEXAS	UTAH	VIRGINIA	WASHINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA	WISCONSIN	WYOMING	

Warren Faller COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE