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Drilling rig inferno

A truck-mounted drilling rig is illuminated by flames from a fire which burned through the night after an explosion 10 miles west of Odessa. The explosion and fire killed at least three persons and two others are missing and presumed dead.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

At least three killed in pipeline fire

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Related photos, Page 2A

ECTOR COUNTY — An explosion and fire which looked to one witness like an "atomic bomb" injured five people and left at least three dead and two others missing and presumed dead after a drilling rig punctured a liquid natural gas pipeline in West Ector County Tuesday night.

Flames destroyed two mobile homes near the drilling site shortly after an explosion rocked the isolated lot near the intersection of Big Horn and Chaparral drives, about 10 miles west of Odessa, at about 7:30 p.m.

Although the pipeline was reportedly closed on each end by about 9 p.m., firefighters waited through the night for fire to consume the fuel inside a 20-mile stretch of gas-filled pipe.

By 8 a.m. today, the flames had died, allowing law enforcement officials to search through the rubble. "I've personally seen the remains of three people," Sheriff Bob Brookshire said shortly after 8 a.m. "There's no doubt about three. Possibly the other two are there also."

The three bodies were found in a trailer that was blown off

its foundation by the force of the blast.

"We'll just do the best we can to make positive identifications," Brookshire said, adding that it will take some time to identify the victims.

Searing flames fanned by gusty, northerly winds kept firefighters at bay all night. Fueled by liquid natural gas from the 8-inch line, the twisting funnel of flames stretched as much as 250-300 feet long during the night.

Rescuers transported an unidentified 42-year-old man to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital Tuesday night. He was later airlifted to the burn unit at Lubbock General Hospital. The man, in critical condition this morning with second- and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body, has not been identified pending notification of next of kin.

Four of the injured were taken to Medical Center Hospital in private vehicles. A spokeswoman for the hospital said Gloria Pena, 39, was later taken by ambulance to Lubbock General, where she is in serious condition with first- and second-

degree burns on 32 percent of her body. Alvarado Pena, 44, and George Pena, 10, are in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital. Alvarado Pena Jr., 13, was treated and released from the Odessa hospital.

Wade said Dr. Robert Rowntree, coordinator of Ector County's emergency medical service, reported the explosion as he was driving on Interstate 20 at about 7:30 p.m.

"He (Rowntree) said when it first blew up, it looked like an atomic bomb," said Wade. "If there's any good to come out of this, it's because it's in an isolated area."

He said that despite winds gusting to about 30 mph, surrounding homes are not threatened by the blaze.

In addition to the two mobile homes, a truck-mounted drilling rig and an automobile were also destroyed. Wade said the rig may have been used to dig a hole for a fence post or a power pole.

Wade said he was told the pipeline carries fuel from Notrees to the Odessa area. He said the pipe was closed at points 15 miles west and five miles east of the fire.

Firefighters from Odessa, West Odessa and Goldsmith responded to the blaze. Red Cross workers from Midland and Odessa also were on the scene.



"If there's any good to come out of this, it's because it's in an isolated area."

— Russell Wade

Man 'shows stripes'

Who says you can't beat city hall? Jim McFadden did.

McFadden, a former city police officer, was ticketed for parking in a no parking zone in the 100 block of Colorado Avenue Jan. 13. He took the ticket to court, argued his own case, and won.

Municipal Court Judge Jim Fitz-Gerald presided over the March 9 jury trial and ordered a verdict of not guilty after McFadden argued that the city parking ordinance calls for no parking zones to be posted with signs. The particular one in which he got the ticket, however, was marked only with a yellow stripe on the curb.

"It was the principle of the thing," McFadden said Tuesday. "I've seen city vehicles parked in no parking zones and not get ticketed. The law is the law. No one is above it."

Assistant City Attorney Robin Smith said the city is now in the process of incorporating "curb paintings" into the ordinance, a process that may take two months to complete.

But lest anyone think they can get away with parking in no parking zones that aren't set off by signs, Smith said the city will prosecute under state law, which includes curb paintings as fulfilling the legal requirements of posting.

OPEC nations already feeling pinch

Foreign oil workers, immigrants hardest hit

By STEVEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — With its oil income falling, this rich Persian Gulf member of OPEC is trying to make ends meet by trimming public spending and tightening restrictions on foreign workers.

Some officials say the austerity will give the government a chance to reassess the rapid development over the last decade made possible by the oil boom. In its first steps to cope with a reduced budget, the United Arab Emirates reportedly shelved an expansion plan for an oil refinery and spiked a planned prestige project — a 60-story visitors' complex in Abu Dhabi.

The confederated government of the seven sheikhdoms, richest of the Arab oil producers in terms of per capita oil income, is working to absorb the unprecedented OPEC price cut without touching its reserves or the salaries and social welfare benefits of its 250,000 citizens.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, facing competition from non-cartel producers and a worldwide oil glut, decided Monday to reduce its base price by about 15 percent, from \$34 to \$29 a barrel, and limit the oil production of each of its 13 members.

Since production and prices fell off in the second half of

1982, Western diplomats say it still is unclear if oil revenues for the seven emirates will meet combined federal and local spending of an estimated \$14 billion.

One diplomat said the capital has more than 10,000 unemployed people.

The first impact of the slump is being felt by foreign contractors and the 1 million foreign workers in the emirates, a 30,000-square-mile territory on the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman.

No figures are available but Indians and Pakistanis appear to be the largest national groupings of immigrants, followed by Bangladeshis, Iranians, Arabs, Koreans and Filipinos.

The government is rounding up workers without valid permits through spot checks in public markets and offices. Workers whose contracts expire now are required to leave the country for six months before taking a new job.

The cap on spending is being taken seriously. Information Ministry officials said the government has not paid 912 teachers, mainly Arabs, hired by the Ministry of Education in violation of a hiring freeze.

Foreign aid to Third World countries also is expected to be cut.

The Middle East Economic Digest recently quoted budget administration director Abdel-Hakim al-Bunney as say-

ing priority will be given to finishing projects that have been started. His phrasing was viewed as a diplomatic way of saying there will be few new projects started as long as the price of oil is falling or uncertain.

The first construction plan to be spiked was for the 60-story tourist tower over Abu Dhabi that would have been the tallest structure in the Persian Gulf region.

Western diplomats say an expansion plan for the 120,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery at Ruweis also was shelved, and the 1982 annual report of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. says all future expansion was "under study."

Some officials uncomfortable about the blinding development of the past 10 years welcome the chance to reassess the direction of the emirates' development.

"The recession is good for us because it forces us to think about where we are going and why we are building," said an official in the Ministry of Information.

Before large-scale oil production began in the 1960s, the economies of the various sheikhdoms rested on harvesting dates, building ships, raising camels and fishing.

Photographs of this capital 15 years ago show a few hundred shabby mudbrick and cinderblock houses on a barren sandy spit. Today, about 300,000 people live in a city of luxury hotels, skyscrapers and green gardens.

Showdown votes due on job bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, frustrated in repeated efforts to reach a compromise on a \$5.1 billion jobs bill, is heading toward a pair of showdown votes on a proposed amendment to repeal the withholding tax on interest and dividends.

Backers of the banks-supported amendment claim they have the votes to force their measure onto the jobs bill, despite a vow by President Reagan to veto the bill if it contains the amendment.

A victory could trigger a filibuster against the jobs bill by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. And that could delay Senate action on the measure for two or three more days.

After nearly a week of back-and-forth debate, the Senate was ready to vote today, first on Dole's effort to block the amendment and then, if that fails — as Senate leaders expected it to — on a move by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., to clear the way for a vote on his withholding amendment.

Kasten claims he has more than 60 votes in support of his amendment. "If Kasten wins today, 'I'll

filibuster it," Dole told reporters. "He may have the votes, but it isn't going to come easy."

Efforts to end the stalemate peaceably collapsed late Tuesday when Kasten refused to withdraw his amendment from the bill, despite a promise by Dole and other GOP leaders that he would have a chance to offer it on separate legislation next month.

Dole claimed that was a big concession on his part, since he earlier had resisted efforts to give Kasten a separate vote on withholding.

But Kasten, boasting majority support for his withholding repeal measure in both chambers, has resisted all efforts by GOP leaders to persuade him to wage his battle on another bill.

He claimed that he wasn't willing to wait — and wanted a vote on his measure as soon as possible.

"The right of the people to have a vote is being frustrated by the leadership," Kasten said.

The impasse has thrown in jeopardy federal subsidies to 27 cash-short states that will be

unable to pay unemployment benefits in a matter of days.

The jobs bill would provide a broad array of relief for victims of the recession as well as the unemployment benefit money.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday that the bill "is bearing a strong resemblance to a Christmas tree," and that President Reagan would "have to take a long, hard look" before deciding whether to sign it, even if it didn't contain the withholding provision.

Although it began as a \$3.7 billion measure in the Senate, Senate amendments have taken the overall price tag above the \$4.9 billion measure approved by the Democratic-run House two weeks ago.

The jobs issue, meanwhile, was the subject of a rally by about 2,000 people who chanted "Fire Reagan" at the Capitol on Tuesday. Placards urged Congress to "Save Our Homes" and spend "Money for Jobs, Not for War."

INSIDE TODAY

Trained and disciplined

"We receive lots of training for our careers. But we don't receive training for the two most important parts in our life: choosing a mate and raising our kids," assertive discipline trainer Janet Robinson said at a Tuesday workshop.

— Page 1C



Weather

Cloudy and cold tonight. Clearing and warmer Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Property Sales
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C-3 corner.
8% interest.
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Thursday, March 17
Low Temperatures



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

The National Weather Service predicts rain through Thursday for the Southwest, from Florida to Louisiana and in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Springlike weather due Thursday

Following today's gusty and wet winds, Midlanders should see a typical March day on Thursday, with clearing skies, dry winds and warmer temperatures. The overnight trace of rain at least kept the dust damp although the monthly rainfall remained at .07 of an inch and the yearly at 1.47 inches. Area towns reported wind and precipitation ranging from mist to showers and slow rain this morning. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, tonight should be cloudy and cold with lows dipping into the upper 30s. Thursday should contain clearing skies and temperatures reaching into the lower 60s. Winds will be from the north at 15-25 mph tonight, decreasing to 10-15 mph after midnight. Northerly winds are expected to continue blowing through the Tall City at 10-20 mph Thursday. Tuesday's high of 71 was 17 degrees below the record high of 88, set for that date in 1974. The overnight low of 41 was 18 degrees warmer than 1947's record low of 23 degrees.

Midland statistics Weather elsewhere

FORECAST: Cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Clearing and warmer Thursday with highs in the lower 60s. Northerly winds at 15-25 mph tonight, decreasing to 10-15 mph after midnight. Northerly winds at 10-20 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 71 degrees
Overnight Low: 41 degrees
Sunset today: 6:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:57 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: .07 inches
This month to date: 1.47 inches
1983 to date: 1.47 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 57
9 a.m. 56
10 a.m. 55
11 a.m. 54
noon 53
1 p.m. 52
2 p.m. 51
3 p.m. 50
4 p.m. 49
5 p.m. 48

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 65
Amarillo 67
El Paso 69
Fort Worth 71
Houston 73
Lubbock 75
Marfa 77
Oklahoma City 79
Wichita Falls 70

TEXAS TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 65
Alice 75
Amarillo 67
Austin 71
Beaumont 73
Brownsville 81
Childress 72
College Station 72
Corpus Christi 75
Dallas 72
Del Rio 58
El Paso 63
Fort Worth 71
Galveston 69
Houston 73
Longview 67
Lubbock 75
Lufkin 78
Marfa 82
McAllen 82
Midland 69
Palestine 75
San Angelo 67
San Antonio 65
Shreveport, La. 77
Stephenville 73
Texarkana 78
Victoria 74
Waco 73
Wichita Falls 70

Barbie interview possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it may interview Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie as part of its investigation into whether he had any ties to the U.S. government. "Certainly that would be one of the options high on our list," department attorney Allan A. Ryan Jr. said Tuesday as he assumed command of the investigation. "We're very seriously considering that," he said. Ryan said a preliminary review of immigration files, public allegations and U.S. Army Counter-intelligence Corps files had established the need for a full inquiry into U.S. links with Barbie. Barbie, 69, was known as "the Butcher of Lyons" as a result of his service as Gestapo chief in that French city from 1942 to 1944. Last Feb. 6, he was expelled from Bolivia, his haven since 1951, and returned to France where he faces trial for alleged wartime mass murders. In the 1960s, he was twice convicted and sentenced to death in absentia by French courts on war crimes charges. On Tuesday, the department released records showing that Barbie entered the United States four times in 1969-70 on a Bolivian passport.

In addition, two former Army counter-intelligence officers said they were ordered to shield Barbie from French authorities in Europe in 1946 and 1948. One said Barbie was paid \$1,700 a month during the last half of 1948 for cooperating with U.S. intelligence. There are also allegations that U.S. officials helped Barbie flee from Europe to Bolivia in 1951. Ryan said the investigation's purpose would be to "set forth the facts of any relationship between Barbie and the U.S. government from 1946 on, and as much as possible, release those to the public." Acknowledging that he was unaware at this point of any crimes that could still be prosecuted, Ryan said "our purpose is not tied to prosecutable or criminal conduct." But he said he would recommend prosecution or legislation if he uncovered a need for either.



Odessa firefighters John Gwin, Verle Pearce and Mike Vandiver, above, stand about 100 yards away from a fire which burned through the night following an explosion at a drilling site 10 miles west of Odessa. The fire killed at least three and injured five persons, including Gloria Pena, 39, who is loaded on an ambulance, right, for transfer to a Lubbock hospital for burn treatment as friends and relatives watch.



AP Laserphoto

Winter storm strikes midsection

By The Associated Press
A tornado demolished homes in southern Texas, a foot of snow closed highways in Colorado, and Minnesota residents found their early spring iced by freezing rain as a massive winter storm trudged eastward from the nation's midsection. Meanwhile, forecasters predicted that another in a series of Pacific storms that have slammed into California this year with disastrous results would strike today or Thursday. "I think the whole coast will get it," said National Weather Service forecaster George Pericht in Redwood City, Calif., adding that rainfall could total another inch or two in the California lowlands and more in the mountains. On Tuesday night, a tornado tore through Harlingen, Texas, destroying two frame houses and two mobile homes, demolishing \$50,000 in farm equipment at a ranch and injuring at least three

people, including 42-year-old Alice Peters who remained hospitalized today with cuts, bruises and a broken bone. Snow fell Tuesday from Denver to Minneapolis, and two highways east of Colorado Springs, Colo., were closed because of poor visibility. A snowslide blocked Loveland Pass in the mountains northwest of Denver. Salazar, 14, and Cecelia Salazar, 15, were treated for lacerations and released, the spokeswoman said. The tornado touched down about 5:30 p.m. 2 1/2 miles south of Harlingen on the W.D. Peters ranch. Laurie Peters, 21, had left her trailer home with her 8-month-old daughter, Amanda, just moments before the twister demolished the trailer. Don Ocker, weather service forecaster in Brownsville, said the service has no estimate of the tornado's wind velocity.

At least three injured as tornado hits Harlingen, Texas, area ranch
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A tornado that struck a ranch near Harlingen Tuesday evening destroyed \$50,000 worth of farm equipment, two mobile homes and two frame homes, the National Weather Service reported. A 42-year-old woman was hospitalized while two others were treated for their injuries and released from a hospital here, officials said. Alice Peters, 42, was in stable condition at Valley Baptist Hospital with lacerations, bruises and a fracture, said a spokeswoman. Celia

highest average annual unemployment rate was the 15.5 percent figure recorded by Michigan, followed by Alabama's 14.4 percent. Thirteen other states had jobless rates that averaged 10.5 percent or higher, the report said. The largest over-the-year spurt in unemployment happened in Arizona, a Sun Belt state, where the rate soared from an annual average of 6.1 percent in 1981 to 9.9 percent last year. The estimates of average unemployment in the various states and the District of Columbia were based on a Census Bureau survey of some 60,000 U.S. households conducted each month for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The monthly national unemployment rate is based on the findings of that same survey. The agency last week reported the jobless rates for January 1983 for the various states, with West Virginia topping the list with a seasonally adjusted rate of 20.4 percent. When seasonal variations were taken into account in January, the national civilian rate was 10.4 percent, the same as in December. The overall national jobless rate, including military personnel stationed in the United States, also held steady at 10.2 percent last month.

Joblessness highest in 15 states

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON — Fifteen states, led by Michigan, Alabama, Ohio and Illinois, had unemployment averaging 10.5 percent or higher last year, according to the Labor Department. While joblessness rose from coast to coast and in Alaska and Hawaii in 1982, several Farm Belt states were spared the severe unemployment suffered in the Midwest industrial heartland and in the South, the figures showed. A companion report showed that among some 210 metropolitan areas, Johnstown and Sharon, Pa., set the unemployment pace in January with jobless rates of 24.8 percent and 23.9 percent respectively. Unemployment in Modesto, Calif., stood at 22.0 percent; Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 21.3 percent; Kankakee, Ill., 20.8 percent; Rockford, Ill., 20.7 percent, and Dubuque, Iowa, 20.5 percent. Four areas reported unemployment rates under 5 percent: Austin, Texas, and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 4.7 percent, and Honolulu and Stamford, Conn., 4.9 percent. But the bureau said unemployment rates reached or exceeded the seasonally adjusted national civilian

Houston's unemployment rate worst since WWII, study shows
HOUSTON (AP) — New statistics show Houston has what is almost certainly its worst unemployment problem since World War II, an official of the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. Figures released Tuesday showed 9.1 percent of the workforce in the six-county Houston metropolitan area is out of a job. "The Houston unemployment figure is the highest for the city since we began keeping records in 1974," said Nic Santangelo of the bureau's Dallas office. "Because the post-war years and expansion of business, it is nearly a sure thing that the unemployment rate was never as high as 9.1 percent during that time." The figure means 164,000 people are out of work in the Houston area, he said. The statistics came from a report on 213 metropolitan areas across the nation, Santangelo said. The Beaumont-Port Arthur area, whose economy is heavily dependent on the severely depressed petroleum industry, had the highest unemployment rate in Texas with 14.9 percent.

highest average annual unemployment rate was the 15.5 percent figure recorded by Michigan, followed by Alabama's 14.4 percent. Thirteen other states had jobless rates that averaged 10.5 percent or higher, the report said. The largest over-the-year spurt in unemployment happened in Arizona, a Sun Belt state, where the rate soared from an annual average of 6.1 percent in 1981 to 9.9 percent last year. The estimates of average unemployment in the various states and the District of Columbia were based on a Census Bureau survey of some 60,000 U.S. households conducted each month for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The monthly national unemployment rate is based on the findings of that same survey. The agency last week reported the jobless rates for January 1983 for the various states, with West Virginia topping the list with a seasonally adjusted rate of 20.4 percent. When seasonal variations were taken into account in January, the national civilian rate was 10.4 percent, the same as in December. The overall national jobless rate, including military personnel stationed in the United States, also held steady at 10.2 percent last month.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Generally cloudy, colder today; light snow Panhandle and occasional light rain, a few thunderstorms elsewhere after the mountains. Snow accumulations Panhandle 1 to 2 inches today. Considerable cloudiness, cold tonight with chance light snow Panhandle. Cloudiness decreasing southwest today and tonight; all sections Thursday warmer in the north. Thursday afternoon. Highs today near 40 Panhandle to near 60 southwest. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to near 30 southwest with near 40 southeast. Highs Thursday low 30s north to low 60s south except near 70 Big Bend valley.

North Texas: Scattered showers, thunderstorms ending northwest late today; southeast by Thursday morning. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Colder north; west today; all north tonight. Highs today mid 60s east to low 50s west. Lows tonight mid 30s north to mid 40s east. Highs Thursday upper 50s to low 60s.

South Texas: Thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, ending from the west today. Southeast Texas and along the upper coast tonight. Mostly cloudy today, turning cooler today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness, windy and cool Thursday. Highs today in the 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows tonight 30s and 40s, near 50 lower coast. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: A gale warning is in effect; winds becoming east and northeast and increasing to near gale force today becoming north 30 to 40 knots tonight and northwest 20 to 30 knots Thursday. Rough seas building to 7 to 10 feet near shore and 12 to 18 feet offshore today and tonight.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature change. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Lows near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs near 60 Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; scattered showers and thunderstorms again by Sunday. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Highs low and mid 60s. Lows ranging from mid 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.

South Texas: Fair skies but cold Friday. Lows 30s north and 40s south. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Saturday. Lows near 40 north to near 50 lower coast. Highs 60s north and 70s south. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain on Sunday. Lows 40s north to near 60 lower coast. Highs 70s except 80s inland south.

Administration foresees 'uphill battle' against freeze vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is acknowledging it faces an "uphill battle" in efforts to rebuff the nuclear weapons freeze resolution heading for a showdown vote in the House. President Reagan's chief spokesman as well as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. forecast that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass a resolution late today urging a "mutual and verifiable" U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons. Advocates contend that the freeze is a vitally needed first step toward curbing the arms race. But oppo-

nents of the non-binding measure say it will undercut U.S. arms control negotiators and may increase — rather than reduce — the danger of war. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters Tuesday that "it's an easy vote." He predicted adoption of the freeze by 40 to 50 votes. The speaker asserted that Congress would express the will of people across the country who want "America to get to the peace table on this issue." About 5,000 supporters of the grassroots nuclear freeze movement rallied at the Capitol last week and

fanned out through congressional corridors to lobby for the freeze. Ballot referendums favoring a freeze have won the endorsement of voters in nine states, 12 counties and 22 cities. A similar freeze resolution lost by a slim two-vote margin in the House last August. If it passes the House this time, however, the measure is expected to face considerably tougher going in the Republican-controlled Senate. At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday that Reagan "recognizes that the outlook for tomorrow's vote is

not promising." "It will be an uphill battle for us," Speakes said. The spokesman emphasized he did not expect Reagan to be deterred "from his viewpoint that a freeze at present levels is highly disadvantageous to the United States." The administration is backing a substitute resolution introduced by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Broomfield's proposal declares congressional support for the arms talks in Geneva and endorses the long-term goal of eventually achiev-

ing a strategic weapons freeze "at equal and substantially reduced levels." Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., an outspoken freeze opponent, said Reagan did not disclose whether he planned to do last-minute lobbying. Stratton, chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military nuclear systems, said he told Reagan that if the House passes the freeze, the president should make a televised address "with charts, to explain where we really are" in the arms competition with Moscow.

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Smokestacks, muscular workers losing dominance in U.S. industry

EDITOR'S NOTE — The economy has shifted, slowly, almost unwillingly. The heavy industries such as steel and autos suffered for their sluggishness, allowing foreign competition to pass them by. Some production has moved overseas.

But the economy has strengthened and grown in other areas. AP Business Analyst John Cuniff reports on the changes in the second part of a four-part series, "After the Recession: Toward a New Economy."

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Hastened by the recession and foreign competition, the heavy industries and muscular workers that symbolized America's productive might are losing dominance to more cerebral high-technology industries.

The old industries aren't being abandoned by any means. In some ways they are better managed, and their recovery from the recession that damaged them more than anything since the 1930s might even be termed strong.

But as they lose their dominant role in the U.S. economy and their edge over younger, foreign competitors, newer service industries involved in the gathering, transmission and use of information are strengthening.

They are white-collar industries, service industries, rather than producers of goods. Many are in electronics, and many are in services — medicine, data processing, investments and even hamburgers. McDonald's employs 110,000 people; Bethlehem Steel, second-largest U.S. steelmaker, is down to 67,000.

Further evidence of the shift is the rise in imports last year to nearly 28 percent of the U.S. auto market and 22 percent of the domestic steel market. The loss was only partly cushioned by the growth in production of computers, the engine

of the new, sophisticated, white-collar economy.

WHAT CAUSED THE SHIFT?
The American economy has been growing into a post-industrial phase for years. Foreign factories, paying lower wages and using automation and management techniques once considered uniquely American, are able to ship goods into the United States for less than they could be produced domestically.

And it often is less expensive to build a new factory that uses the latest efficiencies than to modernize old plants in the United States.

As a consequence, many manufacturing functions have shifted overseas, mainly to the Far East — to Japanese automobile plants and steel furnaces, to Taiwanese textile plants, to Korean electronics factories.

The smokestack industries almost certainly will regain some power. But their recovery is likely to be relative, that is, a recovery from a very low base and not approaching the levels of earlier years.

STEEL, FOR EXAMPLE, is recovering from a point in 1982 when mills operated at less than 30 percent of capacity. For the entire year, the industry ran at only 47.3 percent of its limit, compared with 86.8 percent in 1978. Some plants won't reopen.

The devastation is revealed by employment and production figures.

In 1978, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute, the industry employed 449,197 workers and produced 137 million tons of raw steel. In 1982 it produced only 72 million tons and employed 160,000 fewer workers.

Steel, of course, is affected by car production. Worldwide sales of General Motors, still the world's largest automaker, were 9.5 million cars and trucks in 1978, but only 7.1 million in 1980, just 6.7 million in 1981 and 6.2 million in 1982.

THE NEW ECONOMY

Something else happened that reveals more clearly where the industry is headed, especially in regard to employment.

GM, AND MANY other heavy-industry companies, have been forced by the recession to reduce expenses to survive. In 1980 GM lost \$2.65 a share. In 1981, with production falling, GM made a profit of \$1.07 a share. And in 1982, with production off even more, earnings rose to \$3.09 a share.

How was it done?
In part by copying procedures of the Japanese, who had learned to build at less cost than American manufacturers, and who had thus hastened the crisis in U.S. heavy industries.

One such procedure is the Japanese "kanban," the practice of accepting parts from suppliers just in time for use on the assembly line, leaving warehousing and other expenses to the supplier.

One result, GM said, was a reduction of inventory costs to \$6.2 billion in 1982 from \$7.2 billion a year earlier. It hopes to refine the procedure by encouraging suppliers to store parts near GM plants and has even bought space for suppliers near its Buick complex in Flint, Mich.

IT WENT FURTHER in its attitude toward domestic suppliers. Perhaps noting a Conference Board study that showed 63 percent of the 506 American manufacturing companies using some foreign machinery, GM asked domestic producers to assure high quality and coordinate schedules with GM needs.

Enormous savings also were found by trimming employment, and not

all the cutting was in blue-collar areas. In cutbacks between July 1979 and November 1982, GM salaried employment fell to 125,000 from 155,000.

Simultaneously, and without great fanfare, the company installed robots on assembly lines, and now has 1,983 of the mechanical workers in U.S. operations loading, welding, assembling, painting and even inspecting. By 1990 it expects to employ 14,000.

Foreign competition is not the only factor that has shrunk the American auto industry. There has also been a profound change in the old trade-in syndrome. Statistics now show the average age of automobiles is close to seven years, about twice that of a decade ago.

Customers don't seem as car-oriented. Albert Sindlinger & Co., which for years has supplied auto-makers with consumer-attitude surveys, says the industry must realize it is "now competing (for consumer money) with the electronic computer."

THE COMPUTER is the engine of the new technology. Among other things, the new electronic technology makes it possible to transfer data instead of people. And it is involved more services than goods.

But even in the high-technology industries, the manufacturing functions are being picked off by foreign factories. Japanese companies, using the lessons learned in becoming the world's dominant manufacturer of consumer electronics, has become a major force in the production of computer chips and modules, most of which were developed in the United States.

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Freedom key to abundance, Halbouty says

The oil and gas industry will flourish in a free America, and a free America will have the energy it needs, Michel T. Halbouty told a gathering of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Tuesday evening. Halbouty, a successful, internationally respected oilman from Houston, was guest speaker at the SPE's annual community relations night meeting.

Halbouty said he has seen alarming changes in the United States during the past three decades; changes that could ultimately lead to the end of the nation as its founders intended it.

The creative spirit has slowly ebbed from the people and the free enterprise system has "given way to will-to-the-wisp sociological scenarios," Halbouty said.

The United States was built upon the free enterprise system, Halbouty said. During the past three decades a vast array of counterproductive and complex regulations and restrictions have been imposed on industry. The result has been less productivity and more shortages.

It is an indisputable fact, Halbouty said, whenever there are controls on commodities and resources by government, consumers suffer in the end.

"The more they give you, the more they take away from you," Halbouty said.

What is being taken away from Americans today is freedom, Halbouty said. He likened those in power today who would deprive Americans of freedom to the tyrants attacked during the American and Texas Revolutions. The difference, Halbouty said, is in recent times "there has been no mass execution of the people, but there was a mass execution of the peoples' rights."

People are hungry for a return to the principles upon which this nation was founded, President Reagan, said Halbouty, a devoted Republican and Reagan supporter, has been given a mandate to lead the nation back to those values. Through his administration, Reagan has halted the decline of freedom, Halbouty said.

The nation has no energy shortage Halbouty said. "The only shortage we have had has been a desperate shortage of wisdom."



Michel T. Halbouty

The role of government should be to create an environment in which the energy industry can best function, Halbouty said. As much oil and gas remains to be found as has yet been found, he said. If government would allow the oil and gas industry to explore areas where oil and gas potentially exist, much could be added to the reserves.

Although the nation was built on abundant, free-market energy resources, Halbouty said, we will never again see abundant and cheaply priced energy.

The nation must adapt to the most efficient uses of energy, Halbouty said. One of the most efficient sources, nuclear power, must be allowed to reach its full potential.

Halbouty said the 72 operational nuclear power plants provide the nation with 12 percent of its electricity. Without these plants an additional two million barrels of oil would have to be imported daily. If 100 more nuclear plants were built, Halbouty said, three million additional barrels of imported oil would be saved daily.

Halbouty encouraged the engineers and their guests to stand up for their freedoms, to get involved in politics.

Political decisions affecting the oil and gas industry are being made

by politicians and bureaucrats who know nothing about the industry, he said. Scientists, engineers and technicians should be made a part of the decision-making process. The answer to the problem, Halbouty said, "is the absolute requirement for the experts to become active in politics."

"The importance of the individual

in the political process should not be forgotten, Halbouty said. All must remember "The law was made for the people, and not the people for the law."

Quoting President Woodrow Wilson, Halbouty reminded his audience the history of liberty is the history of the limitation of government powers.

RRC to meet in Midland

The Texas Railroad Commission's annual "state of the industry" oil and gas hearing will be held at the Hilton Inn in downtown Midland Thursday. Texas oil production for April will be set during the hearing.

More than 20 key executives from the petroleum industry are expected to address the session. They will review the state of the petroleum industry and offer forecasts.

Among those expected to attend are Allen Murray, president of Mobil Oil; D.J. Crowley, president of Southern Union Gas Co.; Clayton Williams, independent oil operator, Midland; G.E. Stahl, president of the National Stripper Well Association; Bill Abington, president of the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association; and Gordon Hillhouse, executive vice-president of Sun Co.

Most major oil companies are expected to have representatives present.

The hearing begins at 9 a.m. and runs until noon, when it will adjourn for lunch. It will resume in the afternoon, and is expected to last until 4 p.m.

This is the first time the meeting has been held in Midland.

Centrilift OIL FACTS

1761
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Hughes leaving Midland

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Centrilift-Hughes will move its Systems Operations division from Midland, Texas, to Claremore later this year, company officials have announced.

Edward Dolak said the systems operation of Centrilift-Hughes is a growing division and the new quarters will provide more space.

The division will relocate to a building owned by the firm that is being remodeled to provide 2,000 square feet of office space next to the manufacturing plant.

The operation will employ about 100 people at the outset, and employees at Midland, Texas, have been given the option to move, Dolak said.

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OSHA weighs challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is weighing whether to challenge an appellate court decision ordering the agency to tighten a worker health standard covering a sterilizing chemical.

But Thorne G. Aucher, director of OSHA, said he was pleased that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overturned a lower court order demanding that an emergency temporary standard on ethylene oxide be issued.

The appellate court said that in ordering the issuance of an emergency standard within 20 days, a federal court on Jan. 6 had "impermissibly substituted its evaluation for that of OSHA."

Aucher said Tuesday's decision "reverses the lower court's order

and agrees with us that an emergency temporary standard for ethylene oxide is not appropriate."

"We are continuing to study the decision, however, to determine its implications for the agency as to issuing a final rule," he added.

There was no indication whether the agency would appeal the decision, which came in a suit brought in August 1981 by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group and labor unions representing hospital and health industry workers.

Nonetheless, the appeals court ordered OSHA to move within 30 days to lower the exposure of some 100,000 hospital and health care workers to ethylene oxide — a suspected cancer-causing substance widely used as a sterilizing agent.

Council gives traffic signals right-of-way

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland City Council gave the green light to installing traffic lights at five intersections during its regular meeting Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The council also approved a five-story office building in north Midland, purchased land to build a fire substation, agreed with plans for remodeling the Public Safety Building and modified a mobile home and trailer code before recessing the meeting about 6 p.m. The council was to start on the rest of the items at 8 a.m. today with the focus on cutting the budget.

Public Works Director Fred Baker briefly reviewed the 1982 traffic accident report, which listed intersections that saw the highest number of accidents.

The council took Baker's recommendations to set up lights at Midkiff, Bankhead and Industrial intersection; Carver and Front streets; Golf Course Road and Lamesa Street; Andrews Highway and Whitney Street; and Ohio Avenue and Big Spring Street. The first four will cost \$100,000 and are being paid by Revenue Sharing funds. The last one will be installed through a \$20,000 "loan" from Wagner & Brown, a company which had requested a traffic light at the Feb. 22 meeting. The light will go up this year and be paid back in the next fiscal year.

BAKER POINTED OUT that the report notes 3,904 accidents in 1982 compared to 3,964 the previous year. There were 11 fatalities last year, compared to nine in 1981.

The highest number of accidents — 33 — occurred at Interstate 20 and Rankin Highway, and the State Highway Department is planning to install a traffic signal there, said Baker.

Most accidents were caused by high speeds, he continued, citing the report. There were 38 accidents involving pedestrians and 10 others involving bicycles. Two pedestrian accidents involved school children, but occurred with parents picking up their children at school, Baker said.

In addition to the \$100,000 traffic lights, the council agreed to another \$10,000 for flashing lights in some school crossings.

Councilman Tom Sloan turned to timing of some lights, particularly the two on A Street at Louisiana and Michigan, complaining that he couldn't get his car through both lights without stopping.

A 14-acre tract on the east side of North Big Spring Street and north of Corporate Plaza was zoned O-2 Office District to allow for a five-story office building. Although some residents of Fairway Park subdivision objected on the basis the building would appear as though it were in their back yard, the council noted the structure will be at least 900 feet from the nearest house.

SPOKESMAN DOUGLAS Henson explained the building will have 101,000 square feet and a "major ten-

ant already has signed to it." A letter from the Federal Aviation Administration noted the structure wouldn't interfere with the flight path at Midland Air Park, he added.

James Canning of 4409 Crenshaw Drive objected to the building on the basis the structure "would be out my back yard and would be an invasion of my privacy." Stating he feels the building would decrease property values, he also pointed out that Paul Thorpe's Midlander health club to the south blocks his view of downtown Midland.

Canning and other residents asked that a decision be postponed for a month to give them time to review the plans. But Henson said 30 days would have serious effects on the project and might even kill it.

Sloan said, "Where that building is will be 900 feet from the nearest house property. My house is within 150 feet of a 2 1/2-story building (Texas Electric Service Co.) and I can't see that it does any harm. I'm pro-homeowner, but I can't see a reason to delay the project, especially when it might mean losing it."

Councilman Carroll Thomas added, "The property across the drainage channel south of you is zoned MF-1. Someone could build a 2 1/2-story apartment complex there and you wouldn't be able to see the office building."

The zone change was approved unanimously.

A TRACT OF LAND on Solomon Lane and near Big Spring Street was purchased for \$38,507.04 from The First National Bank Trust Department to construct a fire substation. The project was approved by voters last April.

Remodeling the Public Safety Building, which houses the city's police and traffic divisions, was another project which was passed by the voters. The council approved remodeling plans and the project will be advertised for bids. Architect Andy Hemphill said all water and sewer lines are 28 years old and will have to be replaced. The electrical system "has been pushed to the limits for years" and will be upgraded to handle the additional load of computers.

"There is very little aesthetic," Hemphill said of the proposed work. "I was trying to approach the whole project in a functional way."

Wording of a mobile home and vacation travel trailer code was modified to allow travel trailers up to 41 feet in length. The change also will allow the vehicle to be parked in the front or rear yard for 48 hours over a three day period to allow for loading and unloading for trips.

In other action, the council deferred action on a proposal for a bowling center and lounge at Holiday Hill Road and Loop 250, approved requests for a specific use permit at a restaurant in Mesa Verde shopping center and a zone change for Green Tree North, and signed proclamations for Substance Abuse Awareness Week and Year of the Bible.



A-biking he will go

Cross-country biker Gordon Young and his dog, Sassy Girl, wheeled through Midland for the fourth time Tuesday.

Northeast biker on another trek

It's the only way to go for Gordon Young

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

He only has a fifth grade education.

He also has a change of clothes, a couple of sleeping bags, a bicycle, a faithful dog — and he's seen well over 100,000 miles of land in this country.

Since Gordon Young loaded his bicycle in Kingston, Mass., Oct. 12, he has traveled almost 6,000 miles. After going through a half dozen tires, he still has 2,000 miles left to cover on the way back.

"He's been doing this on and off for the past 22 years."

"I passed 100,000 miles years ago," the 59-year-old cross-country bicycle rider said. "I don't count them no more."

A brief stop in Midland Tuesday brought back memories of the last time his tires tracked through the Permian Basin.

"It was New Year's Eve that I was here last. I slept in the Stanton jail — my dog and I both slept there. We slept in the women's jail — they didn't have no women there. But they had showers."

"I couldn't figure out why they wouldn't let me out the next day. Then I saw — they'd had seven inches of snow."

On that icy morning in January,

Young was happy to be inside — a rare occurrence while on the road.

He said he enjoys sleeping under the stars. During a rainstorm Monday night, however, he slept in a vacant ready-built house on U.S. Highway 80 between Odessa and Midland.

"I can tell you they're waterproof," he chuckled.

With his dog, Sassy Girl, obtained from friends about eight years ago as a three-year-old pup, Young said he's safe at night.

"They wouldn't tell me what was wrong with the dog. Then I found out she'd bit six people. Now she has 14 to her name. And she's put three Dobermans in the hospital."

A Memphis, Tenn., native, Young grew up in Nashville, Tenn., and has lived in Wisconsin, California and Massachusetts, where he has resided between trips for the last 15 years.

"I've been here and I've been there. There are so many places I would like to live."

Instead, he visits them on pedals. "I don't drive a car. I found out a long time ago I could get on a bicycle, ride 50 miles a day and not even hurt."

Averaging 50 to 100 miles a day is normal, he said. In fact, he recently caught up and passed another Mid-

land visitor in New Mexico.

The man, Robert Roberts, gained local publicity when passing through Midland last December during a coast-to-coast horseback trip, which began as a tribute to his deceased mother.

"He averages less than 10 miles a day," Young snorted good-humoredly. "I told him he should be in the Guinness Book of Records for being the slowest man and horse to ever go across the country. I said the horse should have his head hung in shame."

Young, who also rode through Midland in 1964 and 1978, said he only needs the necessary food and tires to keep going.

"I was gonna go up through Dallas, through Longview and across and down through Austin — but I looked at my back tire outside of Pecos and thought 'you're never gonna make it.'"

"So I went back to Pecos and hit the same store for a tire that I'd hit before. The guy remembered me. I put together a couple of bikes for him for a tire."

"If I need a tire, I'll work for it. I picked up two used tires at a bike store here in Midland. The guy said take whichever ones I wanted and I think I made out like a burglar. They were awful good tires."

"When you're on a long trip, 99.9

percent of the people will give the tires to you."

That's important to Young, who said he's been averaging a flat a day, with the last two days containing six flats and one blow-out.

"People just love to throw glass. I think the cars should have to drive on the shoulders for awhile."

Although he used to travel back roads and visit dairy farms, he now sticks to the more traveled trails.

"I gotta stay on the interstates to eat," he explained. "I gotta hustle the same restaurants on the way back. I like to stop in the big restaurants. I go to the big restaurants and ask for the manager. If I'm going to get thrown out, it's better to be in a big restaurant by a big manager."

Sassy, meanwhile, does not suffer hunger pangs.

"She eats cat food, dog food, steaks," he said, laughing. "She gets it for nothing. Everybody will feed a dog. They treat the dog first. Maybe they'll throw you something later."

Young expects to be back home in Massachusetts May 1. He doesn't see relatives and he doesn't have a job, other than Sunday stints at the Taunton Race Track flea market. There he sells eight-track and cassette tapes for \$1 each; however, he sells about 1,000 per week.

(See MASSACHUSETTS, Page 2C)

MMH looking at financing for expansion

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

While Parkview Hospital attorneys intend to fight the bureaucracy of the state health agency, Midland Memorial Hospital officials say they plan to work with it.

A decision on how to finance MMH's state-approved \$15 million expansion could be reached by the March 24 hospital directors' meeting, according to Dr. Henrie Mast, president of the MMH board of directors.

"We've kicked around financial alternatives and we plan to decide at the next board meeting," Mast said, explaining that he attended a meeting Monday with MMH trustees, officials and the hospital's financial adviser, Joe Smith of First Southwest of Dallas.

"I'm on the fence and need to digest what I heard yesterday (Monday)," Mast said, referring to which way he will vote March 24.

In November, MMH's and Parkview's certificate of need applications for additional beds were joined in a hearing at the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin. Under state law, hospitals are required to seek approval from the state for any new service or equipment and expansions exceeding \$600,000.

The commission approved MMH's application Friday, but denied Parkview's plans for a new \$17 million 110-bed hospital. Parkview's project, Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin, was to be built in northwest Midland.

Now it's time for MMH to plan what type of financing it will use. There are two methods of financing MMH's 77-bed expansion — general obligation or revenue bonds. While general obligation bonds require voter approval, revenue bonds do not.

Mast said there is a slight advantage with general obligation bonds over revenue bonds.

"In Crane, the hospital held a general obligation bond issue," he said. "The bonds sold at a 7.32 percent interest rate, which is cheaper than anybody expected. They didn't try for revenue bonds, but according to Mr. Smith they (revenue bonds) would probably be one-half to three quarters of 1 percent higher interest rate than general obligation bonds."

But the real decision will revolve around "what if we end up in litigation," with Parkview, Mast said.

"That would be a calamity," he added. "It's already going to be two years before the expansion is completed."

(See PARKVIEW, Page 2C)



Dr. Bill Rosser

Rabies alert goes on

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

An official with the Texas Department of Health said Tuesday that residents of Midland and Ector counties must create an immunized barrier against the onslaught of rabid skunks.

Dr. Bill Rosser, with the Health Department's Lubbock office, said because of increasing incidence of rabid skunks, area residents can only protect their pets — and themselves — by immunizing the dogs and cats against rabies.

(See OFFICIALS, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Ron Jones

"We receive lots of training for our careers, and raising our kids. We really don't know But we don't receive training for the two most important parts in our life: choosing a mate what we're doing."

— Janet Robinson

Parents learn discipline dos, don'ts

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

They sat side by side while their mother prepared dinner. The 13-year-old boy unmercifully poked his younger sister, eyes trained on Mom until she turned around and, fed up, lost control.

The little boy and sister, however, really were adults. The chairs on which they sat were not in the kitchen but on the Fannin Elementary School stage.

And Mom was really Janet Robinson, teacher, counselor and speaker at an Assertive Discipline for Parents workshop.

The 160 parents attending Tuesday night laughed as they identified with the scene on stage.

It occurs in most households. "Typically, we overreact because we are not sure what we're going to do," Ms. Robinson said. "And we say things we can't possibly do."

(See PARENTS, Page 2C)

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DEATHS

W.J. Rhodes

W.J. "Dusty" Rhodes, 25, of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland died Saturday in Zihuantanejo, Mexico, from injuries suffered in an accident.

Graveside services were Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. F. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Services were under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Rhodes was born April 24, 1957, in Midland. He was a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and had attended Texas Christian University. He returned to Midland after college and moved recently to Fort Worth.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Gfower (Lisa) Chenoweth of Ranger and Mrs. Word (Celia) Wilson of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes of Gideon, Mo., and Mae Belle White of Centerville.

Honorary pallbearers were Doug King and Robbie Renfro, both of Fort Worth; Don Henderson of Redding, Calif.; John Moran of Houston; and Bruce Smith, Billie Bledsoe and Charlie Qualia, all of Midland.

E.C. Sanchez

McCAMEY — Rosary for Epifanio C. Sanchez, 69, of McCamey was recited Tuesday and Mass was to be said at 2 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Rest Haven Cemetery under the direction of James Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Sanchez died Monday at a McCamey hospital. He was born April 7, 1913, in Marfa. He married Julia Cuellar June 1, 1931, in Fort Stockton. A resident of McCamey for 32 years, he was a retired roustabout and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. Joe Arana, Mrs.

Albert Rodriguez, Mrs. Fred Martinez and Mrs. Aureli Hernandez, all of McCamey, Mrs. Sabas Marquez and Mrs. Ramon Arrista, both of Crane, and Mrs. Robert Rubio of Conroe; a son, "Fanny" Vargas of McCamey; two sisters, Maria Sanchez of Old Mexico and Jesusita Cobarrubia of California; two brothers, Quinten Sanchez of Fort Stockton and Braxedes Cobarrubia; 47 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Sally H. White

STANTON — Services for Sally Howell White, 84, of Stanton and formerly of Midland are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. She died Monday evening in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. White was born Aug. 24, 1898, in Hill County. She moved to Stanton from Midland County in 1922. She married Leonard White Nov. 5, 1916, in Guion. He died Sept. 12, 1973.

Survivors include four sons, Leonard J. White of Fresno, Calif., Lloyd L. White of McKinney, and William White and Stanton A. White, both of Stanton; three daughters, Mary Beth Sambogna of Pensacola, Fla., and Johnnie Ruth Kemper and Bobbie Jean Burchett, both of Big Spring; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Jack Nottingham

Services for Jack W. Nottingham, 59, of 1804 Hodges St. were Tuesday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Carley, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Nottingham died Monday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were John Ryan, Spud Levens, Don O'Shaunesey, Scott Campbell, Walter Turner, G.H. Lawless, Jim Zimmerman, Derald J. Lebow and Lee Holman.

Parents learn discipline tactics

(Continued from Page 1C)

"You know, we receive lots of training for our careers. But we don't receive training for the two most important parts in our life: choosing a mate and raising our kids. We really don't know what we're doing."

In the scene above, Ms. Robinson, a consultant with Assertive Discipline by Canter and Associates, Inc. portrayed the two most common reactions of a parent — both ineffective. First, she questioned her son and begged him to quit pestering his sister. Second, she made threats and said things she would later regret.

Questions such as "What are you doing, why are you doing it, how many times do I have to tell you to quit, and won't you please stop?" are ineffective and trivial.

"Believe me, he knows what he's doing," she said. He also will answer "why's" with the familiar, "Cause she started it."

"Hey, you're going to get some good, logical reasons (if you ask those questions)," she continued.

According to Ms. Robinson, parents "talk at" their children from the time they are born through adolescence. "We say nothing and that's why they tune us out. Unless it is something important like 'Here's \$20 or the keys to the car.' The result of us talking at them is we really teach our kids not to listen."

Another typical parental reaction is hostility. The parent is agitated, begins to yell and screams at the child, "You're the worst kid I have."

The problem is the child will resent the parent saying those things. Plus, the parent will regret his or her saying it, begin to feel guilty and compensate for it by bending over backwards for the child.

"Who's running the show?" she asked. When a parent loses control or argues with a child, the child is in control.

"In dealing with our kids, we have to take charge. We have to take a stand and communicate to our kids, 'I love you too much to tolerate you behaving like that' or 'I love you too much not to give you the support when you are behaving like you should.'"

To stay in control, Ms. Robinson suggested a few points to keep in mind: Make physical and eye contact and use a firm voice.

A parent in the above situation should stop what he or she is doing, walk over to the child, place a hand on his shoulder, look him in the eye and, in a firm voice, using the other hand to gesture for emphasis, say, "I want you to keep your hands to yourself now."

The parent should immediately be thinking of a consequence if the child disobeys.

If the child argues or asks why, repeat the statement. "Just use the broken record," Ms. Robinson advised. "If he says, 'But she started it,' say 'I want you to keep your hands to yourself now.'"

If he refuses, tell him he has a choice: to obey you or face the consequence.

"Make sure (the consequence) is something your child doesn't like," she said. "One consequence is sending him to his room. Yet, if he has a phone, a stereo and an Atari, that's not really a consequence."

"Make sure the consequence is something both parents agree on and are comfortable with and use it consistently."

"Do it," she cautioned. "Whatever you say you are going to do, you better do it."

Witness testifies to police brutality

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys for seven New Orleans police officers tried to prove that a man could not accurately identify lawmen he claimed blindfolded him, placed him on a river bridge and fired one shot to scare him.

Johnny Brownlee of New Orleans testified Tuesday that he gave police two names, even though he didn't know whether the men were involved in a patrolman's slaying, because he wanted to stop beatings by officers who also threatened to kill him.

Defense attorneys could call their first witness today in the trial of the seven policemen, who are accused of violating the civil rights of residents of the predominantly black Algiers community of New Orleans during an investigation into the slaying of a white patrolman Gregory Neupert.

BROWNLEE WAS the fifth alleged police brutality victim to testify in the federal trial, which has

been moved to Dallas because of extensive news coverage in Louisiana.

Brownlee picked out officer Steven Rebol, 29, as one of the officers who beat him. The other defendants are Richard LeBlanc, 32; Detective Ronald Brinks, 37; Detective Thomas R. Woodall, 32; Officer Stephen Farrar, 31; Sgt. John E. McKenzie, 40; and Officer Dale Bonura, 34.

Under cross-examination Tuesday afternoon by defense attorney Ralph Whalen, Brownlee admitted that prosecutors had shown him photographs of New Orleans police officers last week in Dallas while waiting to testify.

"Did they show you Rebol?" asked Whalen.

"Yes, I think so," Brownlee responded, adding that he had identified Rebol "three or four" times before, although he could not identify him before a Louisiana grand jury.

"IT SEEMS THE longer it is, the more I remember," Brownlee said earlier under cross-examination.

An FBI agent from Sacramento, Calif., testified that he had shown 71 photographs to Brownlee in groups of 11 or 12 on April 23, 1981.

Special Agent Paul White said Brownlee, who had moved to Stockdale, Calif., identified pictures of five of the defendants, but did not identify LeBlanc and Brinks even though their pictures were included in the collection.

Brownlee testified officers beat him with fists and a heavy book at police headquarters, and twice put his head inside a plastic bag when he could not answer questions about the Nov. 8, 1980, slaying.

He then was blindfolded and driven to a secluded wooded area where the officers beat, punched and kicked him, Brownlee said.

ONCE AT THE wooded area, Brownlee testified, one officer said,

"Put him over here on the bridge so when you shoot him he will fall off into the water."

"I heard a shot and I thought I was hit," said Brownlee, who said he still was blindfolded. He then testified he heard one officer say, "You're this close and you missed that nigger?"

Brownlee said he then made up the names of "Dirt" and "Moe" for two men he told police earlier he saw near Neupert's patrol car on the night the officer was shot.

He said one officer put his foot across Brownlee's throat and said, "Nigger, if you are lying I am going to kill you."

Brownlee said after he couldn't identify "Dirt" and "Moe" from police photographs, he was taken to a cell.

"I WAS SITTING in the cell and waiting for them to come and kill me because I knew I'd told them a lie," said Brownlee.

Officials discuss ways of dealing with rabies

(Continued from Page 1C)

"What we're scared of death of is a transmission into the domestic animal population," Rosser said, speaking at a press conference along with area animal control officials in Midland City Hall. "They (pet owners) can prevent this only by immunizing their pets."

Rabid skunk sightings in both Midland and Ector counties continue to alarm animal control workers. Since April 1982, 13 confirmed cases of rabies in skunks have been discovered throughout Midland County. In 1983 alone, seven rabid skunks have been discovered in the county and one within city limits.

Coy Willis, Ector County Animal

Control director, said of 15 skunks captured within the past six months, four have been tested for rabies and half of those were proved positive.

Rosser said the high rate of rabid skunks is difficult to explain. "No one has a really good answer, except to say the skunk is a rather tough little creature" and "skunks are not exclusively a rural animal."

He said a mild winter and early spring, plus the fact that rabies is continually present in the skunk population, contribute to the problem.

He also noted that skunks are extremely potent rabies carriers because they have sharp teeth and carry a greater amount of the virus in their system than do many other

animals. Dalton Byerly, Midland's Animal Control director, said his employees began canvassing neighborhoods last week to check for unvaccinated animals. State, county and city law requires that cats and dogs be vaccinated annually for rabies.

Byerly said owners of unvaccinated pets are encouraged to obtain the vaccinations. He said upon return visits, if the animal remains unvaccinated, animal control employees will issue a citation to the pet owner.

Midland Animal Control also has distributed traps to snare city-bound skunks.

Willis said Ector County officials continually monitor vaccinations

door to door. "It's not something you forget about until you have a rabies case," he said.

All three officials stressed two important measures to counter the rabid skunk problem: Vaccinate pets annually and report strange animal behavior — especially in skunks — to animal control.

Willis cautioned anyone who may find themselves shooting a potentially rabid skunk or other animal to avoid aiming for its head. He said the animal's brain must be intact in order to test for rabies.

Rosser also warned residents to avoid shooting animals indiscriminately on suspicion of carrying rabies, because innocent and healthy animals could die as a result.

Massachusetts biker treks across the nation — again

(Continued from Page 1C)

"The last regular job I had was at a candle warehouse. I worked for them for 13 years. I was a candle picker, then a packer, then a dockman. Then I went to security and

then to custodian. Going downhill or uphill — I don't know.

"I've got \$2.80 in my savings account," he added with a chuckle. "It might be up to two or three dollars now."

Search continues for officer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) — Divers were to resume their search today for an El Paso, Texas, policeman presumed drowned in Elephant Butte Lake.

State police Sgt. Jim Coslin said seven divers explored the murky waters most of the day Tuesday, but could not find the body of Lorenzo Estrada, 35, a forgery detective with the El Paso Police Department.

A bloodhound and Rottweiler also were used to help search for Estrada.

Estrada apparently drowned Sunday when he fell out of a boat while trying to unsnarl a fishing line from the boat's outboard motor. Police said Estrada, who reportedly could not swim, surfaced once and then disappeared into the muddy water.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
March 11, 1983
Drs. Prem and Urmila Gupta, 2904 Maranatha Place, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Lane, 1400 Country Club Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Kvasnicka, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert O'Shea Moran, 719 Boyd Ave., a boy.

March 12, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Andrew Kelley, 400 N. Bentwood Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo G. Davila, 612 W. Storey Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Phillips, 4315 Neely Ave., Apt. 401, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martin Felix, 304 S. Lee St., a girl.
Carol Ann Hambright, 1706 S. Marshall St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timothy Mosley, 3600 N. Midland Drive No. 19A, a boy.

March 13, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess Wade, 1000 Sinclair Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leon Hayes, 3223 Cimmaron Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rey Berlanga, 204 E. Gist Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl Clark, 503 N. F St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Mitchell, Box 22 Greenville Lane, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dale Avery, P.O. Box 30471, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Manny Arturo Barrios, Route 3 Box 595-S, a girl.

Fire destroys tires

City firemen Tuesday spent almost an hour at the scene of a truck fire that destroyed four tires of a flatbed trailer belonging to the Trans-Continental Drilling Co. of San Angelo.

The blaze broke out shortly after 3 p.m. near the intersection of Midkiff Road and Interstate 20. A faulty wheel bearing is believed to have caused the fire, which also damaged the underside of the trailer. No injuries were reported.

Parkview to file for rehearing

(Continued from Page 1C)

Because two government entities cannot hold different bond issues on the same ballot, Mast said, "We have absolutely no intention of having an election the same day (in April) as (Midland) County."

Meanwhile, Parkview Hospital officials plan to file a motion with the THFC for a rehearing. It will be filed by March 28.

According to Parkview Administrator Dick Liley, it's not clear, yet, whether the motion will request that the hearing be reopened for both MMH and American Medical Center, which owns Parkview, or for Parkview only.

The THFC, which is a member short, is expected to rule on the motion May 11.

"We hope by the time the commission decides on the motion the new member will be sitting on the commission," Liley said, referring to THFC member W.G. "Cotton" Kirk-

land of Odessa, who has been appointed by Gov. Mark White.

Liley said if the THFC denies the motion, AMC intends to appeal the decision in Travis County Court.

"That does not stop MMH from expanding; however, I would imagine it would be difficult to sell bonds of any kind," Liley said, adding "as a corporation — American Medical Center — we are firmly committed to this project to its rightful conclusion which means the building of Doctors Hospital."

Although Liley contends it is not the intention of AMC to tangle MMH's plans in a legal battle, he said, "We will do anything and everything to complete this project. If that means a lawsuit, so be it."

"We still remain optimistic," he said. "We will win in the end."

At the same time, Liley said, he will be meeting with AMC officials to discuss alternatives.

"Re-applying for the certificate of need is always an alternative," he added.

Child prepares for heart surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-year-old candidate for a heart transplant abandons her wheelchair for part of each day and walks in an effort to gain strength for an operation which could save her life, her father says.

Sharon Stohler, of Anderson, Ind., began the mild exercise last week at the advice of doctors at Texas Children's Hospital, David Stohler said Tuesday. It was the first time she

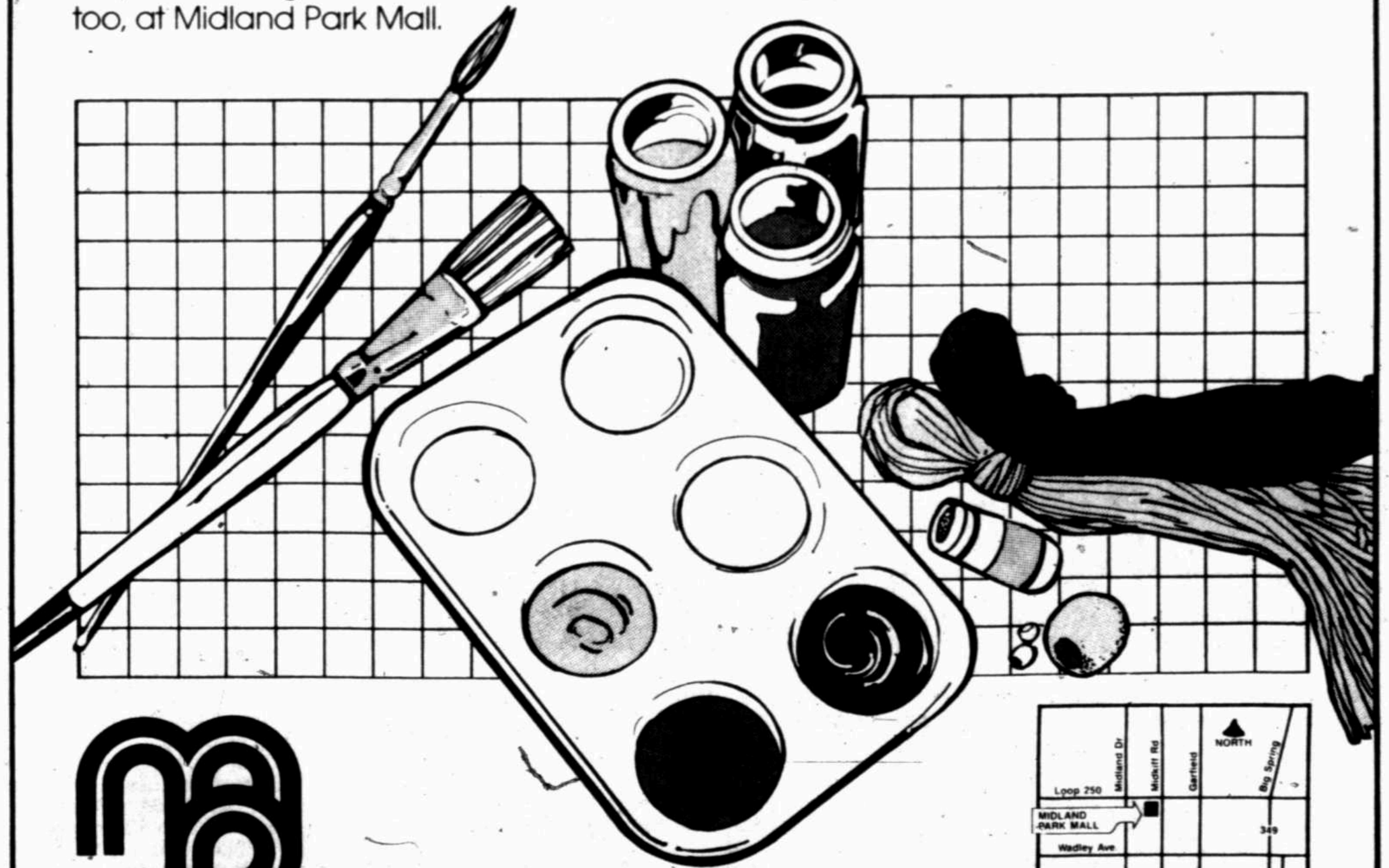
had moved without the chair since her release from an Indiana hospital Dec. 9, he said.

A team of doctors is conducting tests to see if Sharon is a likely candidate for a heart transplant. Stohler said results of a heart biopsy, which will search for inflammations and tell doctors the organ's tissue type, are expected Wednesday.

Midland Park Mall's Spring Festival of Art Show and Sale.

March 17-19.

Brighten your spring with our Spring Festival of Art. There'll be beautiful paintings, pottery, photographic art and more. And we're brimming with the fashions and the colors of the season, too, at Midland Park Mall.



Midland Park Mall Midkiff Road and Loop 250

