

COMING SUNDAY

Personal role



Sunday's "Speaking Out" columnist is Irene Clouse, executive director of the Periman Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. She tells how involvement and caring can make a difference in everyone's life.

Provider's role



Casa de Amigos, located at Lamesa Road and Garden Lane, provides activities and programs for all ages and all members of the family. Read about Casa and the services it provides in the Sunday Lifestyle section of The Reporter-Telegram.

Political role



The 1930s and 1940s were pivotal years in the history of the United States and Midlander Robert Stripling played a major policy-making role in this period. Stripling and his life in Washington are examined in the first of a six-part series.

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Administration convinced U.S. economy recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting signs of a rapidly recovering economy already have convinced the Reagan administration that its month-old economic forecast for 1983 is too pessimistic, just as outside economists have contended.

In the wake of a string of unexpectedly strong economic reports, administration officials said Thursday they plan to replace their cautious forecast in April with a more optimistic outlook of higher growth, lower unemployment, lower inflation and possibly smaller budget deficits.

Work on a new forecast has just begun and no specific figures have been selected, but officials indicated that economic growth over the year could be one or two percentage points higher than had been forecast.

A revision of that magnitude would mean that unemployment by the end of this year could fall from 10.4 percent, the level now expected, to as low as 9.6 percent — the equivalent of nearly 900,000 fewer jobless Americans.

"We presently plan to revise our economic assumptions for calendar year 1983," said Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the White

House Office of Management and Budget. In so doing, the administration would bury one of the shortest-lived forecasts on record.

On Jan. 31, President Reagan released a 1983 forecast that private and congressional economists said was overly pessimistic about the prospects for a healthy rebound from the severe recession that began in mid-1981.

The administration had decided to present a low-expectations forecast for 1983 to avoid the kinds of attacks and ridicule it received in 1981 and 1982 for making optimistic — and incorrect — forecasts of strong economic growth and low budget deficits.

The precise effects of a more optimistic outlook on the federal budget picture have yet to be determined, but OMB's Dale said any reduction in the 1983 or 1984 deficits "would be modest," — possibly only a few billion dollars.

Based on the current forecast, the deficit for fiscal 1983, which ends Sept. 30, will be a record \$208 billion, and the deficit for 1984 is expected to be \$189 billion, assuming Congress approves a package of spending cuts and tax increases.

The 1983 forecast was prepared under the

direction of the chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, Martin S. Feldstein. The forecast predicted the economy would grow at a 3.1 percent rate between the end of 1982 and the end of this year — an anemic pace for an economy recovering from the worst recession since World War II.

The forecast was based on the belief that the economy would mount only a slow recovery beginning in the spring. It predicted unemployment would stay above 10 percent all year and inflation would run at a 5.6 percent clip.

But by late January, when the forecast was about to be released, Feldstein and other administration economists had seen enough new economic reports to suspect that their forecast was outdated even before its formal issuance.

Plans for revising it come in the wake of declines in oil prices, a pickup in factory production and orders, a revival of the housing industry and Wednesday's Commerce Department report that its gauge of future economic activity jumped 3.6 percent in January, the largest one-month gain in 33 years.



A peek at the pope

A young boy peers out from behind security personnel toward Pope John Paul II on Thursday at La Sabana Park in San Jose, Costa Rica. See related story, Page 5C.

Joblessness holds at 10.4 percent

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment held even at 10.4 percent in February as large numbers of jobless Americans awaited further signals of improved hiring prospects before resuming their search of work, the government reported today.

The unchanged unemployment rate resumed an 18-month pattern of rising or standstill joblessness. That trend had been interrupted only by last month's healthy decline.

When the full-employment, 177-million-member U.S. military work force was included, February's overall unemployment rate also held steady at 10.2 percent, the Labor Department said.

Government statisticians said that, in interpreting the health of the civilian labor market, emphasis should be given to what happened in both January and February. They noted that the 0.4 percentage point drop in January might have been exaggerated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' seasonal adjustment process.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, noted that "in the two months between December and February, payroll jobs rose by 150,000."

Ms. Norwood said there was likely no further decline in civilian unemployment because businesses were assessing prospects for an economic turnaround before recalling laid-off workers.

Hopefuls make television debuts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jobless mill workers and accountants, secretaries and computer programmers made their big-city television debuts in a prime-time Job-A-Thon designed to "wage the war on unemployment."

Nearly 1,000 jobs were offered during Thursday's two-hour program, which attracted 70 on-air job seekers and 4,683 phone calls asking for job applications.

"In a way, it's like pleading for a job, but then if I can appear publicly and say, 'I need a job,' then I'll have a better chance," said Robert Lyle, 30, who has been searching for a data processing job for 18 months.

(See UNEMPLOYED, Page 2A)

Altogether, 11.5 million people were unemployed last month, an increase of 44,000 over January that bureau analyst Deborah Klein called "negligible."

Total employment also held relatively steady at 99.1 million.

Despite burgeoning signs of an economic recovery, only 5,000 people re-entered the labor force, according to the Census Bureau's survey of some 60,000 U.S. households.

President Reagan and his top economic advisers, while heartened by the 0.4 percentage point drop in civilian unemployment from December to January, have said they are prepared for further rises in that crucial jobless figure.

"There may be a month where it (the unemployment rate) might level off or come up, say a little above the 10.4," the president said last month. "I don't think that you will see it come above the high mark of 10.8" reached in December. That figure represented the highest joblessness since the Great Depression.

In advance of the release of February's jobless figures, several private analysts pointed to the growing signs of a business recovery, noting the robust 3.6 percent gain in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators in January, the largest monthly rise since July 1980.

But these same analysts cautioned that the return to the labor force of large numbers of Americans seeking work could put pressure on an economy that has not yet created new jobs or caused the rehiring of people laid off during the 18-month recession.

Ms. Klein agreed with that assessment, saying "I guess we should wait to see another month's figures. If people perceive there are jobs out there and re-enter the labor force, that (heightened competition for work) could slow the growth of employment."

A separate bureau survey showed that total payroll employment declined by 180,000 in February, following a substantial 330,000 gain in January, producing the net 150,000 rise over the period.

Queen Elizabeth's visit creating stir in California capital

By JOE QUINTANA
Hearst Feature Service

SACRAMENTO — California's Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy is snubbing the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to the Capitol tomorrow and some lawmakers feel Gov. George Deukmejian is slighting the Legislature.

Deukmejian has strained already delicate relations with the Legislature by inviting friends and political contribu-

tors to dine with the queen and her husband, but excluding all but five legislators from lunch with the royal couple.

McCarthy's Irish ancestry has nothing to do with his decision not to attend ceremonies for the queen, press secretary Leo McElroy insisted.

"Over the last 18 years, he has had a policy of not meeting royalty," McElroy said. But, he added, "He (McCarthy) does feel strongly about the British presence in Northern Ireland.

He thinks they should be out of there."

The queen is scheduled to arrive at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport at 11 a.m. tomorrow under tight security. They are then to visit historic Sutter's Fort, where the queen is to be treated to a re-enactment of life in Sacramento's original settlement on March 4, 1846.

She is to attend brief, separate sessions of the Legislature. The British do not permit their monarchs to address

legislative bodies outside the homeland.

Lunch for 180 in the Capitol rotunda follows. The meal is catered by the Nut Tree, a tourist roadhouse that is said to be one of Deukmejian's favorite restaurants.

The proposed entree for the privately funded luncheon: filet of California sole filled with dungeness crab and Pacific Bay shrimp, wrapped in a crepe poached and then sauced with a white wine creme. The wine is Sebas-

tiani's \$9-a-bottle Proprietor's Reserve Chardonnay, 1981.

While most Sacramentoans will be lucky to catch a glimpse of the queen during her 3½-hour visit, many legislators are unhappy because their only opportunity to see her will be in chambers. They are miffed that Deukmejian ignored them but invited to lunch with the queen such friends as his daughter's college roommate — a candidate for a place at the head table — and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickason of the

Newhall Land and Farming Co., a major Deukmejian campaign contributor.

To assure Deukmejian gets the credit, or blame, for invitations, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, notified senators that arrangements for the royal luncheon were handled solely by the governor. A Roberti spokesman said there has been no reply to the Senate leaders' request that the governor invite more senators.



American businesses should outplan, outproduce and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors. — Ronald Reagan

Reagan addresses Commonwealth Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Reagan, underscoring his commitment to free trade, is calling on American businesses to "outplan, outproduce, and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club today, Reagan asserted the international recession "is giving way to a rainbow of recovery bearing a renaissance in enterprise. "America is on the mend," he said. The White House made excerpts from Reagan's prepared remarks available in advance.

The president also told the 14,000-member public affairs forum that "there can be no security without a strong western economy and there can be no freedom unless we preserve the open and competitive international financial system we created after

World War II." For too long, the president said in his luncheon address, "the government has treated the entrepreneurs more as an enemy than as an ally. Our administration has a better idea. We will give you less bureaucracy if you give America your audacity. "We want you to outplan, outproduce, and outsell the pants off this nation's competitors," Reagan said.

Administration officials have said the U.S. trade deficit could reach a record \$75 billion this year. White House officials said the speech was designed to highlight Reagan's dedication to free trade and to point the way toward more open markets for U.S. producers and the nation's trading partners.

The president's remarks come at a time of increasing tension among the

United States' trading partners in the wake of the sharp recession and high unemployment. They were seen as helping to thwart a push for protectionist legislation that would shelter domestic industries from foreign competition.

For instance, there are growing demands in Congress to limit import of foreign-made cars. European countries also are under pressure to shield their weaker industries from foreign-made goods.

The president said he would continue to grant licenses to export technology so long as they do not jeopardize U.S. security.

And he said that prosperity alone "cannot restore confidence or protect our basic values. We must also remember our objectives of peace and freedom."

INSIDE TODAY

Computer care

New computerized patient monitoring equipment "helps us anticipate problems the patient might have and frees us to do more bedside patient care," says Brenda Elliott, MMH critical care therapist specialist.

- Around Town.....3C
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- Classified.....7C
- Comics.....8A
- Crossword.....9A
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- Local.....1C
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Service

Weather
Windy and cool through Saturday with a slight chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

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education in brief

Midland student awarded grant for Hardin-Simmons University

ABILENE — Jerry Spaulding, a graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College, has been awarded the Lackey Grant at Hardin-Simmons University for the fall term.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Spaulding of 4719 Laura. The Lackey Grant was established as a memorial fund by several friends of W.W. Lackey of Midland several years ago. The fund endowed a \$300 per semester grant to an acceptable student recommended by the Midland Independent School District administration.

Spaulding was recommended by Superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr.

Medical school awaits Midlander

ODESSA — John Campbell of Midland recently was accepted to the University of Texas Medical School. He is a life science senior at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

A transfer from Midland College, Campbell was the recipient of a UTPB Merit Scholarship.

Over 25 students and alumni from UTPB were accepted into medical schools throughout the state through 1982. About 60 percent of the UTPB students who have applied to medical and dental schools have been accepted. Traditionally, only one of every three who apply are accepted, according to Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz, UTPB professor and chairman of life science.

Gifted students program planned

GEORGETOWN — A summer program for gifted students in grades 6-8 is being planned by Southwestern University with the cooperation of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Inland Fisheries Branch.

About 40 students will be on campus July 10-23 studying fish and water in Lake Georgetown and using SU's computer lab facilities to analyze data. About 35 students were involved in last summer's "Fish and Chips" program.

Cost is \$420 and includes room, board, tuition, materials and sponsored recreational activities. For more information, contact Southwestern University, P.O. Box 6175, Georgetown, Texas 78626, or call (512) 863-6511.

Lee juniors show appreciation

The junior class officers at Robert E. Lee High School recently presented David Adams, principal of Alamo Junior High, a plaque in appreciation of the support Alamo gave LHS last fall.

The plaque, presented by class officers Keith Cox, John Abbott, Robert Lowe, Carrie Marchant and Felicia Farias, was given in gratitude for the friendly enthusiasm of administration, faculty, staff and students at Alamo. Sponsor of the junior class is Cindy Marsh and principal is Bobby Dunn.

Faculty development seminar held

ODESSA — In the first of what is hoped to be a continuing faculty development program at the Uni-

versity of Texas of the Permian Basin, Dr. John E. Rousche addressed the UTPB faculty on teaching and learning in higher education Saturday.

A professor of education administration, Rousche has conducted faculty development seminars at Midland and Odessa colleges. He also has directed adult learning, especially in-service education, for college and university faculty throughout the United States and Canada.

A UTPB faculty committee is expected to be appointed to pursue the possibility of future sessions on areas of interest to faculty.

Student on Georgetown dean's list

WASHINGTON — Sydney Ann Jolliffe of Midland has been named to the Dean's List at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., for the fall semester.

A member of the Adjudication Board and other student boards, she plans to graduate in May with majors in international management and marketing.

MC offers real estate courses

Registration opens Monday for two real estate courses that will begin the week of March 14 and end May 12 at Midland College.

Real Estate 2303, Real Estate Brokerage Office Principles and Procedures, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Real Estate 2305, Real Estate Economics and Land Analysis, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The courses are advanced and are designed for Realtors who are planning to obtain their brokers' licenses but are open to anyone wanting to study real estate.

Registration will be in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for registering is March 14. Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 166.

UTPB disciplines' names changed

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin received approval from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to change the names of its three academic disciplines.

Faculty of government will be changed to political science; earth sciences will be changed to geology; and pedagogical studies will be changed to education.

The names will be effective Fall 1983. The changes, which will not affect salaries, operating expenses or administrative structure, were made to update and better describe the current functions of the disciplines.

Basic drilling course starts Monday

ODESSA — The Petroleum Extension Service of the University of Texas at Austin will offer a one-week Elementary Drilling Course beginning Monday. The fee of \$250 includes all textbooks.

Designed for personnel not directly involved in drilling operations but who need to know basic drilling principles and nomenclature, the course will be taught by Paul Hudson, coordinator of the Odessa Training Center, room 128 in the Electronics Technology Building at Odessa College.

For more information, contact 1-337-8042.

Bill would allow regents to buy land

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, has introduced legislation which would authorize the Texas Tech University regents to buy, sell and trade real estate.

However, the regents would not be able to sell any part of the original main campus in Lubbock unless such sale is approved by the Legislature.

The bill also provides the regents with authority to make revenues from oil, gas and other mineral leases, with provisions for creation of a special fund for such moneys.

The bill, HB 934, mirrors Senate Bill 517, which is sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Big Spring gem show scheduled for weekend

BIG SPRING — The 14th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building at the fairgrounds here.

Hours for the show, to be sponsored by Big Spring Prospectors' Club, will be 9 a.m.-8 p.m. each day. Approximately 75 exhibits will be on display.

Advance tickets at \$1.50 are available at Highland and Big Spring malls.

BLOCK SAYS "MANY WILL OVERPAY"

The New Tax Laws are complex and if you aren't familiar with all of the changes you could be overpaying your taxes unknowingly. Some of the tax revisions make you lose other deductions which would have benefited you more. The instruction (you received from IRS) booklet doesn't answer all the questions that could affect your income tax return.

I.R.S. doesn't check every tax return to see if the taxpayer took all the available deductions and credits to the taxpayers benefit. Thus many taxpayers overpay their taxes.

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The New Income Tax revisions affect every taxpayer regardless of income. Your H & R Block Tax preparer can show you how the new Tax Laws can save you money or cost you money if you don't know how to apply the revisions to your benefit.

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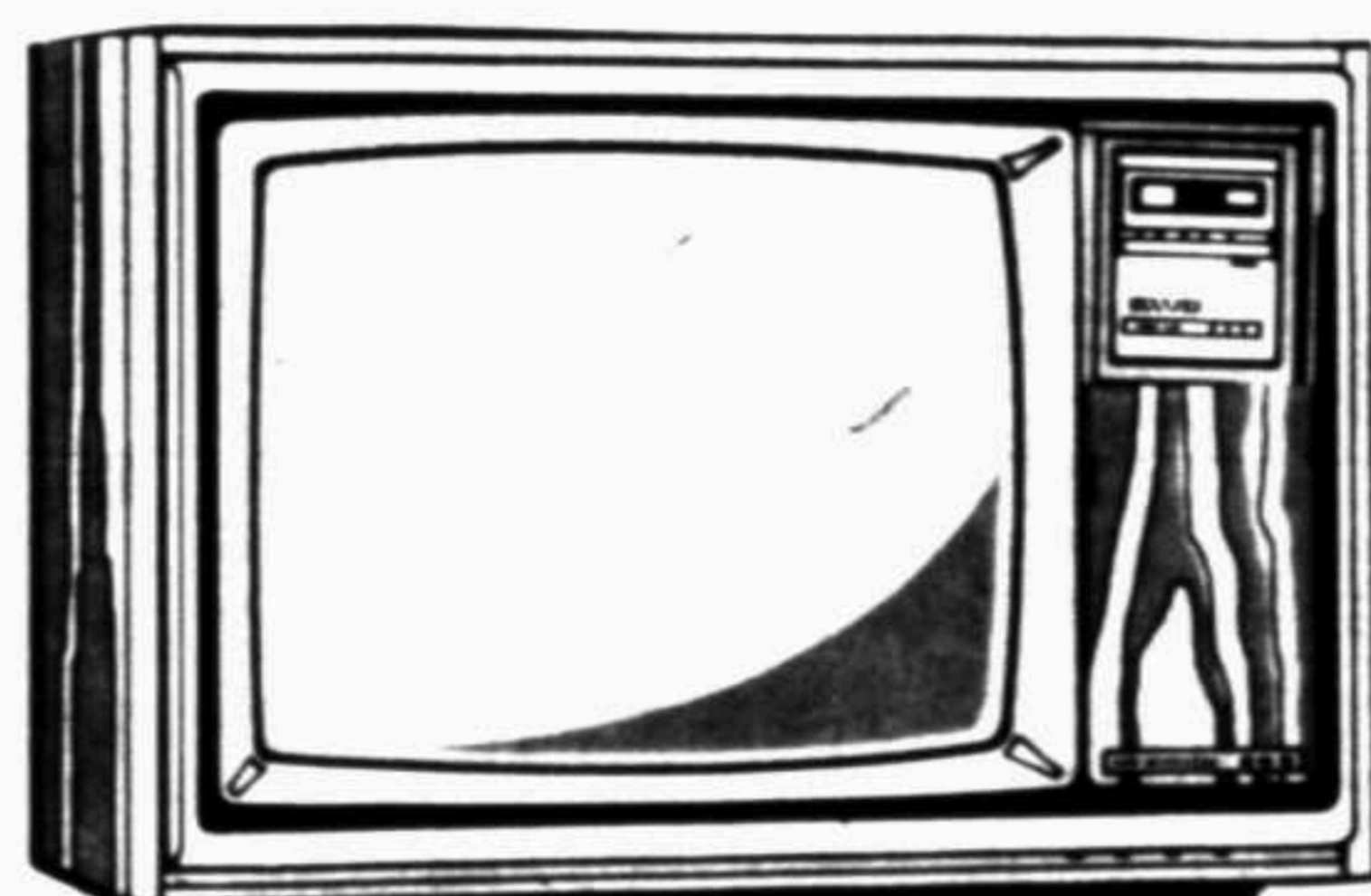
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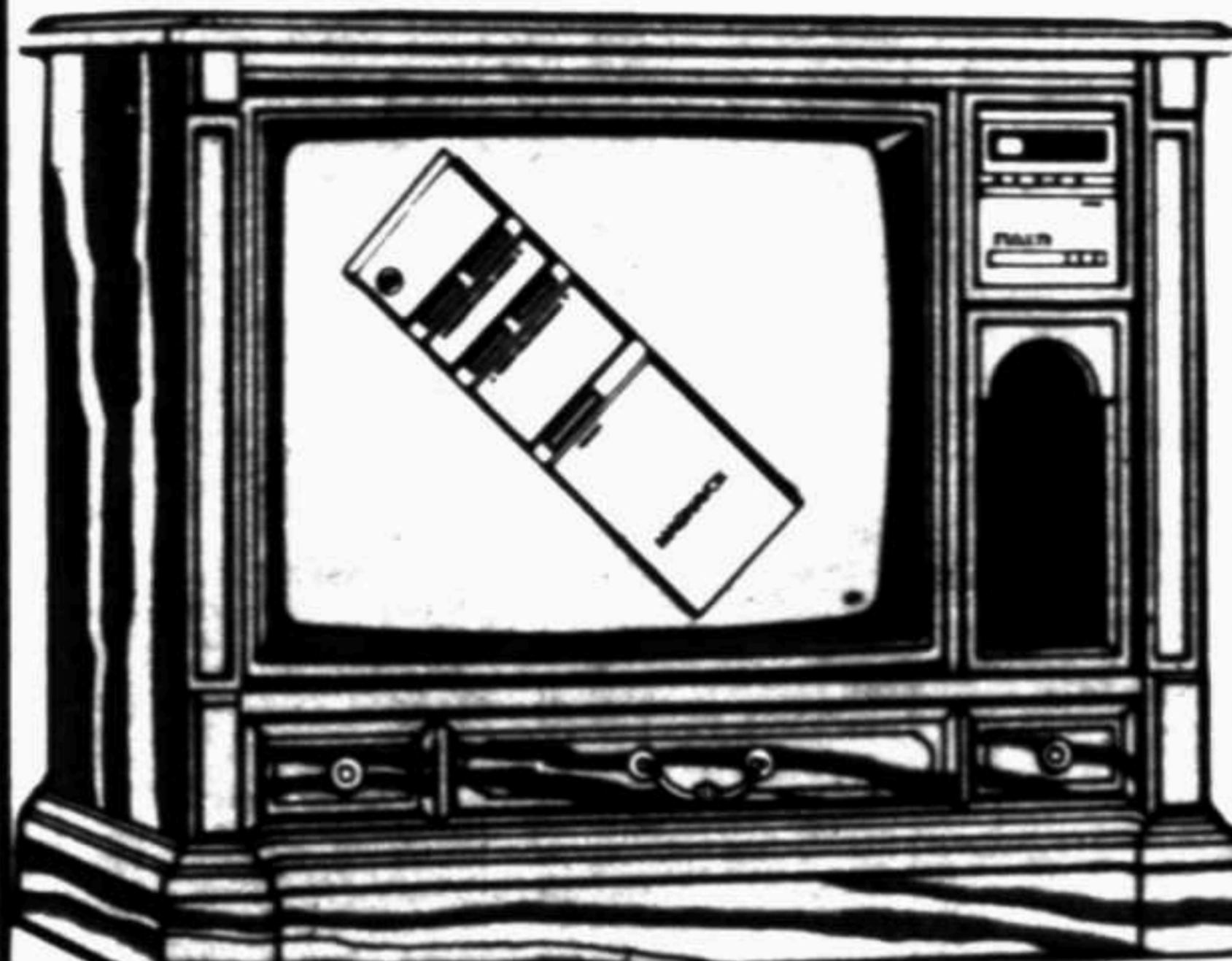
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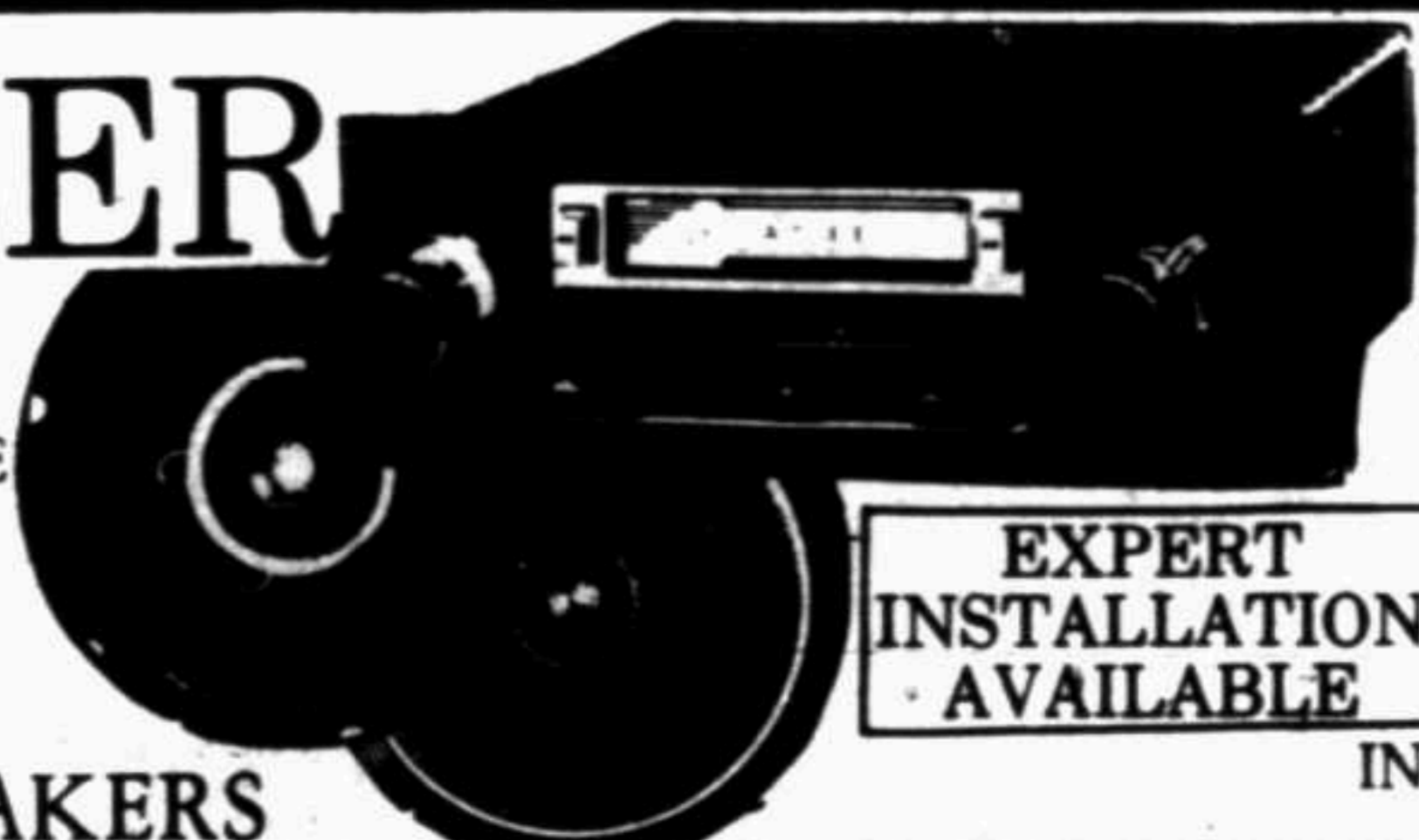
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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Secret sharers

Frank Cano Jr., 3, smiles as he shares playtime secrets with Corena Garcia, 4. Corena is the daughter

of Luis Garcia, 701 Louisiana Ave., while Frank is the son of Frank Cano Sr., 703 Louisiana.

Educational researcher concerned with efficient use of classroom time

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Dr. David Berliner told about 50 Midland educators about his experience with a young student who was having trouble with double-digit addition.

The educational researcher said they began working together Monday. Tuesday the child had not grasped the addition. Wednesday he came close. Thursday he mastered it and Friday he practiced his new skill.

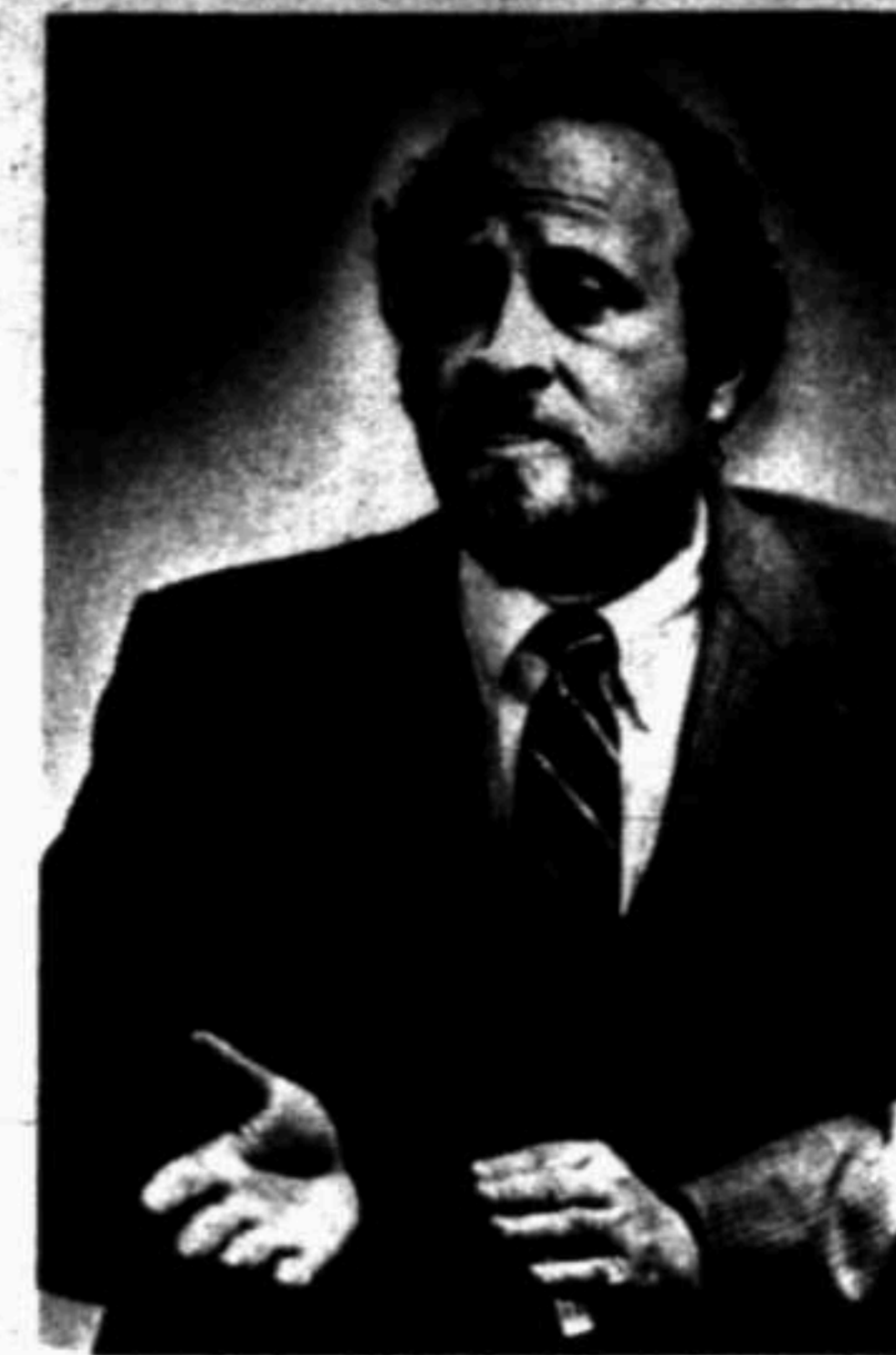
"When I returned the next Monday, not only did he not know anything about two-column addition, I'm not sure if the kid knew who I was."

As part of a two-day inservice for Midland Independent School District administrators and department heads, Berliner's Thursday morning speech focused on efficient time spent in the classroom.

"If a teacher errs, I think, it's on the issue of moving kids too quickly through an area."

Academic learning time, as he refers to it, is composed of two elements: engaged time, or the time spent teaching subject areas, and time related to outcome, or the subject matter taught during engaged time that will be included on tests.

"The students have got to pass the test — that's the outcome," Berliner explained. "Some of what teachers do, properly, is not related to the outcome."



"One reason we lose kids in the classroom is because of the waiting time or the transitional time."

— Dr. David Berliner

Some of what teachers do better be related to the outcome."

He explained that while teaching a particular skill, a teacher often adds information for the student's benefit that won't be included on a test.

Task time is an important part of the

classroom experience. Although a teacher may spend so many minutes per day on a specific learning skill, time spent by students beginning or ending a phase of instruction and time spent by students waiting for personal help also must be considered.

The minutes a student spends getting papers and pencils ready to begin a new learning project and the minutes he spends putting up his books, glancing at the clock and impatiently waiting for the class to end are important. Equally important is the time a student spends with his hand in the air while a teacher works with another student who has questions.

"One reason we lose kids in the classroom is because of the waiting time or the transitional time," Berliner said.

He cited an example he came across while doing research in California:

An assistant told him one teacher was spending 76 minutes per day in transition time. "There are only 300 minutes in a day," Berliner pointed out.

Berliner said when he visited the fifth grade class, he found one of the most interesting teachers around. Her room was arranged so that students spent time at one table listening to educational tapes; at another they learned of career opportunities; at another table, science construction was taught.

(See EDUCATIONAL, Page 2C)

Charlie Sprayberry enjoys making a sale, but 'leaves business to business'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Charlie Sprayberry enjoys making a sale. But the justice of the peace says he's not using the power or influence of his office as a wedge to sell tickets to the Midland Downtown Lions Club's 27th annual Pancake Jamboree on March 12.

By far, he's the club's frontrunner in ticket sales.

And since last year, occasional rumors have flared that Sprayberry has sold the tickets under color of his office.

Not so, said the justice. "I leave business to business," he said Thursday.

Sprayberry, who said he was somewhat perturbed that such accusations would be made, said he has sold an occasional ticket to amiable individuals who have paid fines for traffic offenses. But that's rare, he said.

Most of his sales, which he said are made by telephone calls during his "slack" office hours, are to friends and business acquaintances. Others are to people he has met since his tenure in office began in 1981.



Charlie Sprayberry

Since ticket sales began in mid-January, Sprayberry has sold 100-plus books of tickets — more than \$5,000 worth. Twenty \$2.50 tickets are in each book. His sales account for about a fourth of total sales of the 365-member club.

And he credits his success to keeping year-to-year records of his sales and following up sales with "thank you" notes, which he said he pays for and mails at his own expense. "People appreciate being remembered."

"I'm a good salesman, and I enjoy it," Sprayberry said. "It's for a worthy cause."

Sprayberry said most of his fellow Lions sell the \$2.50 tickets piecemeal.

"I just ask them (potential customers) if they want to buy a book of tickets," or "I'll ask them if they want to buy two books, and they'll buy one."

Last year, Sprayberry, 42, said he sold 94 books at \$50 a book. His aim was to sell 100 books.

"I had the same goal this year," he said. "I checked out 100 books and sold more than 100. I'm trying to make amends for last year... You see, I have a better mousetrap." His better idea came in his listing of last year's ticket buyers, he called on them again this year.

(See SPRAYBERRY, Page 2C)

MMH's critical care unit welcomes computerized monitoring system

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Computers are no longer unfamiliar sights in hospitals. While the electronic brain has been creeping its way through the medical corridors, health care professionals have accepted the computer as an aid in patient care.

Midland Memorial Hospital's critical care unit has welcomed its sophisticated addition — a \$10,000 computerized patient monitoring system.

"We are the first (hospital) in Texas to have the same system that's used in the Mayo Clinic," said Bill Van Steenburg, administrative director of MMH's cardiopulmonary and rehabilitative services.

Besides the four computerized patient monitoring systems, MMH has also recently purchased five of the newest type of respirators, each costing \$15,000.

"I understand that M.D. Anderson (cancer hospital in Houston) will be getting a system like this next."

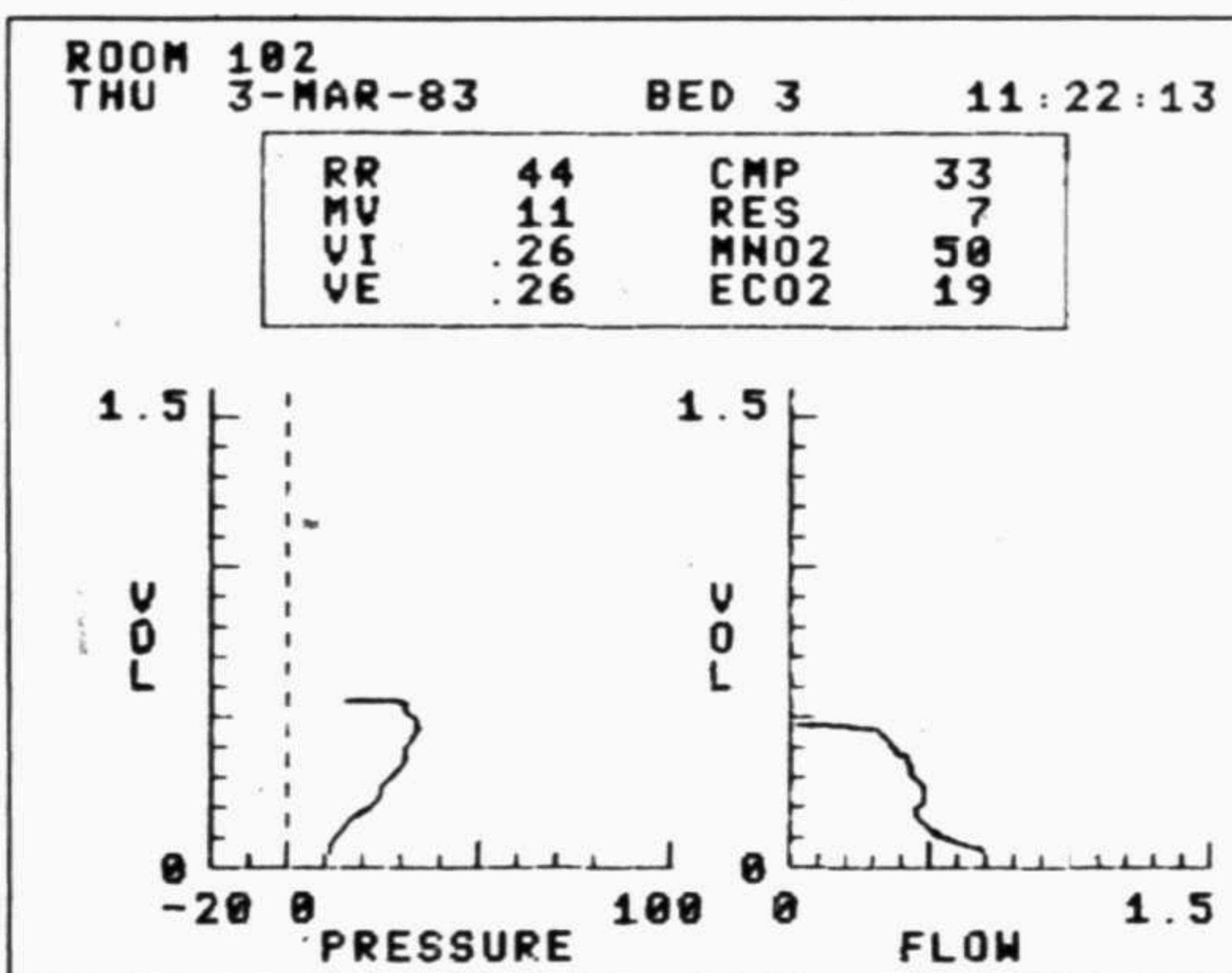
While a person is on a ventilator, or life support system, the computer will continually monitor the patient's pulmonary, or breathing system. During a patient's time on the ventilator, which assists or controls breathing, it is critical that the breathing is monitored.

With the new computer system, the patient's oxygen and carbon dioxide levels are measured, along with the amount of pressure it takes to get air into the lungs and the air flow in the lungs.

"Prior to this computer system, this had to be graphed manually," said Van Steenburg.

"It's bad enough when a person has to go on a ventilator," he said. "We need to know when to take the person off and this system can help."

The advantage of the computerized patient monitoring system is that every 20 seconds the patient's pulmonary vital signs are measured and the information is stored in the computer, resembling a digital stereo receiver, sends the infor-



This is an example of a graph from the computerized patient monitoring system. It shows air pressure needed to ventilate a patient and the lung's air flow.

mation to a \$45,000 base-unit. The unit, a video display terminal, allows the therapist to monitor and get a printout of all the pulmonary vital signs.

"This system lets us know how much work it takes for the patient to breathe," Van Steenburg said. "When a therapist comes on duty, (he) used to get a verbal report, but with this system you can have a trend (stored information)."

According to Van Steenburg, traditionally respirators were therapeutic machines, but the new computer also allows the system to be a diagnostic tool.

"It helps us anticipate problems the patient might have and frees us to do more bedside patient care," said Brenda Elliott, MMH critical care therapist specialist.

Van Steenburg said MMH's computer could have helped Barney Clark, the heart transplant recipient.

"I followed Barney Clark through the news. They (Utah) didn't have a

system like this and when they took him off the ventilator, I knew he wasn't weanable material," he said, explaining that "weanable material" is a patient who is able to breathe on his own.

"It used to be that (taking a person off a ventilator) solely relied on trial and error, which is reliable, but it's still trial and error," Van Steenburg said. "If they (Utah doctors) had this, they could see how much effort (Clark) was contributing to the ventilator. They may have seen that his lungs were too tired and were working too hard."

Because patients on ventilators are fed intravenously, it is difficult to keep up their necessary caloric level. Although proteins are given, muscles begin to relax.

"Muscle deterioration happens first," Van Steenburg said. "This makes it difficult for the patient to breathe on his own."

With the five respirators, MMH's 12-bed critical care unit can accommodate nine patients on ventilators.



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Brenda Elliott, Midland Memorial Hospital's critical care therapist specialist, demonstrates the hospital's computerized patient monitoring

system. MMH is the first hospital in Texas to have such a system.

DEATHS

Vermelta Scott

Vermelta Ann "Mille" Scott, 74, of 422 1/2 W. Dornard Ave. died early Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

Gravestone services were Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was Don Mitchell of the Westside Church of Christ.

Mrs. Scott was born July 17, 1908, in Belle Plaine, Iowa. She moved to Midland in 1911 from Iowa. She married Harold Arthur Scott in Kansas City, Mo. He died Jan. 12, 1962. She had been in poor health for several years. She was a member of Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Theo Vandivier of Springfield, Mo., and Velma Johnson of Illinois; and several nieces and nephews.

Lotta Z. Williams

Services for Lotta Z. Williams, 80, of 111 N. C St. are pending under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

Harold Stoltenberg

Services for Harold W. "Stolty" Stoltenberg, 68, of Midland were Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Interment was in Resthaven North Mausoleum.

He died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were Tom B. Campbell of Houston, W.C. Thorn, J.C. Williamson, Louis Beique, W.H. Thams, Hank Avery and L.C. Neatherlin.

Honorary pallbearers were Tom Sealy, Max David, E.A. McCullough, Hugh McCullough, Holt Malone of Dal-

las, Earl Wallingford of Olathe, Kan., S.E. Haynie of Stanton and Bruce Livingston of Kingman, Kan.

James T. Black

PALESTINE — Services for James Thomas Black, 65, of Palestine, brother of Pete Black of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Bailey Funeral Home chapel in Palestine with the Rev. Tom Potts officiating. Burial was to follow in the Land of Memory Cemetery near Palestine.

Black died Tuesday in a Marlin hospital.

He was born Sept. 5, 1917, in Texas. He was a retired employee of Missouri-Pacific Railroad. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3907.

Other survivors include a sister.

James W. Moore

Services for James William "Bill" Moore, 56, of 4404 Harlowe were Wednesday at Southside Baptist Church in Monahans. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans.

Moore died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Feb. 16, 1927, in Ranger. He lived most of his life in Monahans and moved to Midland about seven years ago. He was an employee of Texas Electric for almost 37 years and was materials coordinator at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Baptist church. He married Faye Branam Feb. 21, 1948, in Monahans.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Kenneth Moore of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Miller and Debbie Moore, both of Midland; a brother, Ralph Moore of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Joann Whitmire of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Sprayberry enjoys sales

(Continued from Page 1C)

Sprayberry said he got into the Lions Club in 1981 at the invitation of veteran Justice of the Peace and Lion Robert H. "Bob" Pine. "I told him I'd sell \$500 worth of tickets. I didn't know what the normal (sales) was." He said it's about \$100 or less.

Sprayberry, who was selling vacuum cleaners and real estate (he's a licensed broker) and was remodeling houses before he was elected to his \$28,000-a-year post in 1980, didn't realize he was being so ambitious.

And he didn't suspect that he'd pick up some criticism, though he admitted that he "can't please everybody."

Pine, who sells pancake tickets to his friends in and outside the courthouse, has escaped such censure.

But not Sprayberry.

Last year, County Attorney J. Scott Henderson said he discussed with Sprayberry allegations that he "was asking (traffic offenders) how many (pancake) tickets they wanted before he set the fines." The assumption was that the fine could be as high as \$200 without pancake tickets or as low as \$25 with tickets.

Sprayberry denied any truth to the rumors; however, Henderson said, "I heard a lot of accusations." But Henderson said no one offered any first-hand accounts of such a scheme.

"I've heard it said jokingly," Sprayberry said, "and that upsets me."

Henderson said he has no real quarrel with the elected official selling tickets for charitable purposes if it's not done as an office-holder.

Sprayberry said he sees nothing amiss about the way he handles his role in the club's charity work. Proceeds from the sales go to Lions' charities, such as camps for crippled and diabetic children and eye-glasses for the needy.

"I feel good about the way I handle my job," said the peace justice. "I try to treat everybody fairly. There's no secrets. There's no shenanigans."



Five high school students from Midland have been named finalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are, from left, Robert Winter,

John Deuel, Lawrence B. Fly, Steve Baskin and Billy Sewell. Baskin is from Midland High School; the others are from Lee.

Five Midlanders selected as finalists in national scholarship competition

Four students at Lee High School and one at Midland High have been selected as finalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Scholarships to be awarded later this spring.

Deuel, a member of the National Honor Society, participated in the Texas State Mock Trial Competition and is a sound assistant for a play at Midland Community Theatre.

Fly, an honor graduate, is the recipient of a NEMA award, Who's Who in American High School Students, three academic letters and a PTA academic award. He is treasurer of the Science Fiction Club, a member of the National Honor Society and participates in drama.

Sewell, also named to Who's Who in American High School Students, is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and the recipient of a United States Achievement Academy National Merit Award in English and science. He serves as president of the First Baptist Church Youth Council and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Winter, chairman of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, Student Council, Mensa and Demolay. He is a reporter and photographer on the school paper and is the recipient of two academic letters, two PTA academic awards, a National English Merit Award and a National Science Merit Award. An honor graduate, he also is listed in Who's Who.

Baskin is a member of the National Merit Society, varsity tennis team, MHS band, and All-Region Band and Orchestra. A recipient of three academic letters and an American Legion Award, he was named to Who's Who and was an English and Social Studies Commended Student.

Educational researcher focuses on efficient use of class time

(Continued from Page 1C)

The students would rotate from table to table, spending about 20 minutes at each.

"I clocked 72 minutes of transition time that day," Berliner said, adding his assistant said she was doing a good job.

"She's teaching them modern life," the assistant said. "She's teaching them how to commute."

Laughing, Berliner said he agreed with his assistant although he knew transition time could be cut if the students spent larger amounts of time at each table and rotated less often during the day.

"Teachers build technology in their classrooms," he said. "What one teacher has accomplished in one classroom, the teacher next door may be struggling with."

Pointing out a need for sharing ideas between teachers, Berliner suggested principals and department heads should help teachers communicate so that problems, such as wasted time, can be eliminated.

"If one teacher can keep the waiting time (between helping students) down to one or two minutes, anyone can," he said.

One class he visited contained students who each had an alternative to

their work. If they had questions while the teacher was busy, they raised little flag on their desks that read "help" and went to work on the other assignments, each of which was tailored to the student's individual needs.

"Right next door was a teacher who had minutes and minutes and minutes of lost time," Berliner said.

While transition and waiting time "can take up a big chunk of the day," time spent by a student attending the lesson is equally important.

"There are a lot of catatonic kids staring off into space," said Berliner, who spends much of his time researching in the backs of classrooms. "As long as they're quiet, the teacher isn't aware (the students aren't paying attention)."

"It's frightening, but its curable," he said. "Teachers need technology and feedback."

Berliner was joined by Ursula Pinero, senior research associate of the National Institute of Education Program on Teaching and Learning, in the inservice, which was to end today.

According to Dr. Duane Moore, MISD assistant superintendent of instruction, the inservice, held at Region 18 Education Service Center, was conducted to review research on teaching and time task in order to improve the educational quality of the Midland school district.

Large dog which attacked boy sought by Animal Control Center

A large white dog that bit a 6-year-old boy in the 2400 block of West Storey Avenue Wednesday afternoon is being sought by the Animal Control Center.

The boy, Michael Fisher of 2408 W. Storey Ave., already has started a series of rabies shots, according to his mother, Darla Fisher.

Michael was riding his bicycle in the block when the dog ran out from between two houses and attacked the boy, she said. "The dog had him down on the ground. It was an unprovoked attack."

The white, long-haired dog was large and had a face that resembled a German shepherd. A long tail curled over its back, like a samoyed's, Ms. Fisher said.

Four people on the block saw the dog when they heard the boy screaming, she said.

Michael already has started the series of rabies shots, but the dog needs to be located. If it is rabid, the boy will continue the shots. If not, they will stop, said the mother.

Her primary concern, however, is with the dog possibly attacking other youngsters.

Anyone seeing the dog should telephone the Sheriff's Office, 682-9774, or the Animal Control Center, 683-2941.

"If the dog isn't rabid, he needs to be penned up," Mrs. Fisher said.

Odessa police look for armed robber

ODESSA — Odessa police are looking for a black man who robbed Odessa Vacuum of an undetermined amount of money Thursday afternoon.

David Sickle told police the man came into the shop at 100 E. 38th about 1 p.m. Thursday and demanded that Sickle make him a key. Sickle said he started making the key, but the man punched Sickle in the stomach with a .22 pistol and demanded money.

Sickle said he gave the robber an undetermined amount of cash and the man fled south from the shop on foot.

The robber was described as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and wearing a white T-shirt and faded jeans.

Veterans Land Board schedules sale of bonds

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Veterans Land Board of the General Land Office has scheduled the sale of \$50 million worth of 1983 Series bonds for March 22, a board spokesman said.

This sale will be the first of \$250 million worth of bonds authorized to be sold, the spokesman said.

Police investigate tub death of wife of former governor

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus was the third woman in three days found slain in bathtubs in west Houston, there are "no obvious similarities" linking the deaths, police said.

"We're investigating all of them separately," said police detective W.G. Edison. "But we're not going to discuss ongoing investigations. That would be futile."

Elizabeth Drake Faubus, 44, was found dead Thursday in a bathroom adjacent to the master bedroom, said Edison. He called the death an apparent homicide.

She was nude and suffered several blows to the head, Edison said. An autopsy was scheduled today by the Harris County Medical Examiner's office.

On Thursday, the medical examiner's office ruled as homicides the deaths of two women found Tuesday in bathtubs at their west Houston homes, where they lived alone.

Ruth Kottler, a 61-year-old savings association manager, and Bertie Eakins, 74, had been beaten on the face and head and died from asphyxiation, medical examiners said.

Mrs. Faubus' body was discovered about 3 p.m.

Midland police probe burglaries

Midland police were investigating a number of thefts and burglaries early today.

Richard Louis Ivey of Odessa reported the theft of a portable data terminal from the back seat of his vehicle while it was parked at 307 N. Mineola about 7 p.m. Thursday. Ivey told police the terminal was valued at \$800.

James Straka of 3600 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 8A, reported the theft of \$525 cash from that apartment Thursday. He said the theft occurred between 6:30 a.m. and noon. Entry to the apartment was gained by breaking a window, police reports indicated.

Don Reid of Reid Motors reported the burglary of that business. Reid told police a number of items were taken from the business between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

and 6 a.m. Thursday. The items, which included two flashlights, a citizen's band radio, an equalizer and a camera, were valued at a total of \$340.

Ken Wapman of 4609 Bowie told police his boxer dog was taken from his backyard between 1:45 and 3:20 p.m. Thursday. The dog was valued at \$300.

A 19-year-old Midland man remained in satisfactory condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital; where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident late Thursday afternoon.

Police reports indicated Bobby Eugene Hennis was riding his motorcycle west on Cedar Spring about 6 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the motorcycle and it flipped twice.

Aliens: Smugglers vowed to kill six

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Illegal alien smugglers tortured and vowed to kill six Salvadorans to avenge the murder of a ring member, two prisoners have testified.

"The lives of six of you could not make up for one of us and we're going to kill you," witness Victor Turcios quoted murder defendant Juan Ortiz as saying.

The testimony came Thursday at the trial of Ortiz, 26, who is charged with the execution-style slayings of four Salvadorans July 3.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 1, 1983

Leslie Anne Longabaugh, 4506 W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Beverly Jo Speir Brown, 2608 N. N St., a girl.

March 2, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin Choate, Route 3 Box 222, Big Spring, a girl.

THE LANDS

AL'S

PERMANENT \$19.95 (Reg. \$40)

Sculptured Nails by Appl. Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00

315 N. Midland Dr. No Appl. Necessary 697-3195

SIMPLE PLEASURES

Country Furniture

GRAND OPENING

Sat., March 5th

Washstand with green ceramic tile	260.00
Oak Wardrobe	425.00
Stripped Pine Linen Cabinet	425.00
Oak dresser with spool legs and beveled mirror	275.00
Sleigh bed, fullsize	600.00
Two twin spool beds	375.00 ea.
Pump organ, prime condition	1,400.00
Pie safe with original pierced tin	495.00
Round Oak table	450.00

Register for free Wardrobe

2 1/2 miles North of Wadley on Big Spring across from entrance to Midland Country Club on Pueblo Dr.

Gifts Old-Tiques Country Collections Food Barn Tea Room

THE FEED BARN TEA ROOM

50 item salad bar and different manu daily serving lunch 11-2:00

Thurs, Fri. -Sat night: Salad bar, soup & dessert 5-8:30

We've just received a new shipment of antiques from Liverpool, England!

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March Special AT

Buddy's Flowers

1505 W. Wall

Long Stem Roses

arranged with all the trimmings

\$25.00 ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH

PAINT DAUBERS' ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

at Dellwood Mall

...just in time for Easter!

March 3,4,5 Starts Noon Thurs.