

What's inside

Midland Lee will meet Abilene High in an effort to overcome a 14-9 loss to San Angelo's Bobcats.

SPORTS — 1B

Some psychologists consider those old-fashioned building blocks "classic educational toys."

LIFESTYLE — 3C



"You might call us Barnum & Bailey bankers," says John Wright, chairman of the company that opened First State Bank of Odessa.

LOCAL — 1C



Gulf Oil Corp., which came to Midland in 1926, opens its building in ClayDesta Plaza Wednesday.

BUSINESS — 8B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 211 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Rowny carries arms proposal to Soviets

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States tries to break the deadlock in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks today by offering the Soviet Union a new proposal for reducing long-range nuclear arms.

Gen. Edward L. Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator, said he would bring President Reagan's full proposal to the Soviet Mission, where he outlined its key elements during a 2½-hour private meeting with Soviet negotiator Viktor L. Karpov on Wednesday.

The meeting of the full Soviet-U.S. delegations today opens a fifth round of 15-month-old talks aimed at reducing strategic nuclear weapons. They parallel the separate Intermediate Range Nuclear Force talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

Although Rowny and Karpov met cordially Wednesday outside the ornate villa at the Soviet Mission after a two-month recess, the official Soviet news agency Tass branded Reagan's new proposals "vague, obscure and unclear."

Reagan called for a "build-down," or destruction of at least 5 percent of each side's strategic missiles a year, while offering to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds a 410 to 343 edge over the Soviet Union in bombers.

Reagan, who sought earlier to require substantial cutbacks in the

Reagan says U.S. could 'outproduce' Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the Soviets should negotiate an arms control agreement with the United States "before they find themselves outproduced and can't do anything about it."

"One way or the other, they can have peace with us," the president said. "And it's up to them."

The alternatives, the president said, are "the arms race — decide it that way — or decide it in a common sense stabilization and reduction" of the intercontinental and medium-range nuclear weapons that are the focus of current negotiations.

The president made his remarks Wednesday in an interview with the board of directors of The Associated Press.

He spoke one day after sending Edward Rowny, his chief arms negotiator, to Geneva, Switzerland,

for a new round of talks with the Soviet Union on reducing long-range nuclear weapons.

Asked whether U.S. relations with the Soviet Union were at their lowest point since the Cold War of the 1950s and early 1960s, Reagan replied: "I don't think they are at all."

"I think they are more realistic than they've been in a great many years," he said, adding that the Soviets "have a greater understanding today of where we're coming from."

"They realize that they have to talk with us, they have to deal," he said. "I don't think they are there at the table for arms negotiations because of any great desire to reduce their weapons."

They're there because they know that common sense dictates they'd better be there."

The president recalled an edito-

rial cartoon featuring Leonid Brezhnev, the late Soviet president, saying to a Soviet general, "I liked the arms race better when we were the only ones in it."

"Now, I don't mean that we want to be in an arms race, but I think they know now that we are determined to provide for ourselves and the free world..." he said.

He said that the Soviets know that "if put to a real test, they could not keep pace with the Western world. So the best answer for them is to sit down with us and work out a fair and equitable arrangement before they find themselves outproduced and can't do anything about it."

In the political realm, the president was asked whether he

should run for a second term, rather than whether he would run, and said, "I've never had it asked that way before." But he refused to discuss his plans, and stated "I'll make my judgment based on what the people think."

On the economy, Reagan said there's been no evidence that deficits "automatically must be followed by high interest rates."

Thus, he sided with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan in a running dispute with Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, over whether major federal budget deficits produce high interest rates that threaten the economic recovery. Feldstein says there is no connection between deficits and high interest rates.

actually amounted to a modernization program.

Citing U.S. defense spending, Reagan's proposal to build 100 MX missiles, the B-1 bomber and other arms, TASS concluded "What is meant in fact is that the sides will get the right to deploy new, upgraded systems of mass annihilation as they phase out old, less effective ones."

The dispatch, implying that the Soviet Union wants peace while the United States seeks to build its strength, appeared part of the "peace initiative" aimed at swaying opinion to the Soviet side as the December deadline approaches for deploying new U.S. medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

In West Germany, one of the targets of the "peace initiative," millions of workers stopped work for five minutes Wednesday in a demonstration against nuclear missiles. The action was organized by the 8-million-member German Trade Union Federation, which is urging that an agreement be reached at U.S. Soviet arms talks.

Rowny and Karpov blamed each others' nations for the impasse.

It's up to Mr. Rowny, said a smiling Karpov as he gripped Rowny's hand outside the Soviet villa and responded to reporters' questions. "If he shows real flexibility, there will be results and progress."

Fair's 'Big Tex' has secret past

DALLAS (AP) — Big Tex, the 52-foot-tall fellow in the 75-gallon hat, has presided over the Texas State Fair since 1952, and most folks think that's all he's ever done.

Turns out the quintessential cowboy has secret past — he used to be Santa Claus.

Tex is a native Texan, though, originally constructed from \$56 worth of oil-field pipe. He began his career in Kerens, about 100 miles southeast of Dallas, in 1949, the brainchild of Howell Brister who headed up the Kerens Chamber of Commerce.

"The reason I wanted to do this was to have something for the merchants in Kerens," Brister, 83, who moved to Dallas the same year Tex did, told the Dallas Morning News. "The merchants were complaining that the local people would buy their Christmas goods in Corsicana or Dallas instead of locally."

Brister said his brother-in-law, the town banker, was the only one who objected to the giant Santa Claus idea, so Brister plunged ahead.

"Everything was just ideal at the time," Brister said. "There was a GI welding school in Kerens that I put to work...and it didn't cost us anything."

A Baylor University art class constructed a papier-mache head for \$225, and residents donated 7-foot length of unraveled rope for a beard. A garment factory donated the red Santa suit.

So far so good, until the first night of Santa's reign over Kerens, when a high wind kicked up.

"I went down there the next

morning and that monkey was standing out there naked as a jaybird," Brister said. "His beard was flopped right over his face. Everybody said he had done that because he was ashamed of standing out there in the middle of the street without any clothes on."

Brister said when he saw his brother-in-law, he expected a tongue-lashing.

Instead, he said, his brother-in-law told him to "get that thing down — put another uniform on it and get it back up quicker than hell, if not quicker."

The redressed Santa became a favorite tourist attraction, towering over the Christmas in the one-story community.

"The old Cotton Belt passenger train passed next to Kerens twice a day," Brister said. "The conductor would announce that they were going to pass the biggest Santa Claus in the world, and he would stop the train so the passengers could see it."

Kerens merchants decided to put up the giant Santa again in 1950, but by then the novelty had worn off and donations were not as easy to come by, Brister said.

On Jan. 1, 1951, Brister said it occurred to him, "I wonder if the fair would buy this?"

It did, two days later, for \$750. In the fall of 1951, Santa was reincarnated as clean-shaven Big Tex, dressed in size 70 boots, and size 27½ jeans of 100 yards of denim donated by the H.D. Lee Co. of Shawnee Mission, Kan.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Jazzing it up

Peter Appleyard holds the audience's rapt attention during the 7th annual Midland Jazz Classic this week at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. The series continues through Sunday. See story and photos Page 1C.

try Villa. The series continues through Sunday. See story and photos Page 1C.

Will Nobel Prize tip Walesa's 'balance'?

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is ironic that Lech Walesa, the electrician who led the Solidarity trade union in a bold and defiant pursuit of freedom under a communist regime, should win the 1983 Nobel peace prize at a time he is balancing, as he told me recently, "on a greased tightrope above a prison yard."

When Walesa spoke those words three months ago, in his small apartment in Gdansk, his hour of great glory appeared to be over. The drive and the spirit I first perceived in him two years earlier had diminished under constant pressure from government antagonists.

He remained a symbol of the Polish fight for liberty and justice, but the old flame only flickered. Although — or possibly because — he had met privately with Pope John Paul II a few days earlier,

British author Golding wins literary prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — British writer William Golding, whose novels included "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature today, the Swedish Nobel Committee announced.

Golding was cited "for his novels, which with the perspicuity of realistic narrative art and diversity and universality of myth, illuminate the human condition in the world today."

In "Lord of the Flies," his best-known work, he describes the nightmarish adventures of a group of English schoolboys stranded on an island and traces their degeneration from a state of innocence to one of blood lust and savagery.

His later works include "The Inheritors," "Pincher Martin," "Free Fall," "The Spire," "The Pyramid," and "The Scorpion God."

Golding, born in Cornwall 72 years ago, had not figured in pre-award speculation here. The most recent literature prize that went to Britain was the one awarded writer Elias Canetti in 1981. There had been none before that since Winston Churchill won 30 years ago.

Graham Greene and Anthony Burgess had been considered the strongest British candidates for the 1983 prize.

Walesa would be shunted aside and the church be permitted a stronger role in Polish life.

Never did Walesa or I dream on that somber July afternoon that the world's most treasured prize would be bestowed upon him—raising him

into the august company of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, George C. Marshall, Martin Luther King, Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, Albert Schweitzer, Andrei Sakharov and other distinguished Nobel Peace laureates.

He did talk much about his personal outlook. But his wife, Danuta, and his spiritual adviser, Rev. Henryk Jankowski, explained to me that Walesa's mood could swing from one extreme to another. He would be euphoric and then suddenly depressed.

They said Walesa's moods were deeply affected by the government's daily barrage of personal invectives.

What is Walesa's future now? It is difficult to predict. When I first met him in 1981 he said he wanted to meet President Reagan and talk to him man-to-man.

He said at the time, however, he felt it would be inappropriate for him to leave Poland in view of what he termed "critical" forthcoming labor negotiations with the Polish government.

(See WALESA'S, Page 2A)

Index

Bridge	7B
Business	8B
Classified	11C
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Editorial	10A
Entertainment	6C
Horoscope	6B
Lifestyle	3C
Local	1C
Markets	9B
Obituaries	2C
Solomon	9C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	7B

Weather

Partly cloudy and hot through Friday; Highs in the lower 90s. See details, Page 2A.

Service

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

state in brief

Inmates cheer
Autry stay
of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas Death Row inmates were delighted that one of their own was spared death, but said they are uncertain how their own cases will be affected by the legal arguments that produced a last minute execution stay for condemned murderer James David Autry.

"It's just like Russian roulette. The gun keeps spinning and spinning and if it clicks, it clicks," inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot, who came within 12 hours of execution in January, said Wednesday.

In Austin, Attorney General Jim Mattox predicted Autry's stay will keep Texas from executing its convicts for some time.

"I would say that unless the stay is overturned, there will not be an execution in Texas" this year, Mattox said.

AUTRY, A 29-year-old drifter from Amarillo who was convicted in the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, was snatched from the brink of execution Tuesday night. He had already been strapped to a gurney and attendants had inserted into his arms the two intravenous needles that were to carry the heart-stopping chemicals into his body.

The execution was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. CDT Wednesday, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White issued a stay half an hour before. Autry remained on the gurney for another half hour while the stay was confirmed and then was returned to a holding cell.

White's stay was based on an argument that punishment should be proportionally meted out to assure that condemned prisoners in one area of the state are getting the same sentences for the same crime as those in another area.

The state tried but failed to have the stay overturned. The high court refused to accept a verbal motion and Texas officials did not have enough time to submit written motions to each of the justices, Mattox said.

Autry was moved Wednesday morning from the Walls unit holding cell a few feet from the death chamber back to the Ellis Unit, 13 miles away.

HE DECLINED to talk to a dozen reporters on Wednesday, the only day media representatives are allowed interviews with death row inmates.

But other inmates said Death Row echoed with cheers and applause after Autry had been spared by the 11th-hour stay.

"We're all happy to see him back here," inmate Billy Hughes said. "We'd like to go slap him on the back and shake his hand and ask him to talk about it. But getting him to talk is hard because he's so shy to begin with."

So they left the condemned prisoner alone in the solitude of his cell after he was returned to Death Row on Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday night, the inmates waited in their darkened cells with radios blaring.

When the stay was announced, "there was clapping and cheering just like the Dallas Cowboys were scoring a touchdown," Barefoot said.

AUTRY SAID nothing as he was returned to his cell, but he was smiling, said Hughes, who is awaiting execution for the slaying of a state trooper.

Hughes said Autry walked to his cell carrying his belongings in two sacks.

"I was very proud of him," Hughes said. "He carried himself through this ordeal with a lot of dignity even though he was lying there with that monster needle in his arm. If he comes out of this with any sanity left, it will be a miracle."

Most of the 154 inmates living on Death Row had been confident Autry's execution would be blocked. But tension mounted as the execution drew nearer.

"Our nerves were going up and up and up and the mood was going down and down and down," Hughes said. "Some of us started getting a little irritated. My stomach felt like there was a bowling ball in it."

NEWS OF THE stay surprised some inmates. "I kept hoping and hoping and praying for a miracle," Hughes said. "But I had come to the conclusion that he was as good as dead."

"When we heard the news, there was a delayed reaction. We had to hear it again."

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, a former Deer Park, Texas optician convicted of poisoning his 8-year-old son with cyanide-spiked Halloween candy almost nine years ago, spoke briefly to Autry on Wednesday morning.

"I walked by his cell and told him I was glad to see him back," O'Bryan said. "He smiled and said, 'Me, too.'"

AUTRY WOULD have been the ninth U.S. inmate to be executed since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. His execution would have made Texas the first state to execute two prisoners since that decision.

The last Texas execution, and the first in the nation to use lethal injection, was Dec. 7, 1982, when convicted killer Charlie Brooks was put to death.

Man to be charged
in bankers' deaths

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Steven Jenkins, described by friends as quiet, hard-working and well-behaved, faces arraignment today on murder charges in the shooting deaths of two bank officers.

Jenkins, 18, and his father, James L. Jenkins, have been accused of killing Rudolph Blythe, 42, and Deems Thulin, 37, president and vice president, respectively, of the Buffalo Ridge State Bank of Ruth, Minn. The bankers were killed at a farm which had been owned by the elder Jenkins.

James Jenkins' body was found on a deserted farm near Paducah, Texas, Sunday night after his son turned himself in to law enforcement officers. The father's death has been ruled a suicide.

In a copyright story in today's editions, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune quoted an attorney who formerly represented James Jenkins as saying he underwent a dramatic personality change after he suffered head injuries in an automobile accident 23 years ago.

Jenkins, once "mild-mannered," became prone to "wild fits of temper," said Clint Grose, now an attorney in Minneapolis. Grose said he sent Jenkins to a doctor, who recommended that he consult a neuro-specialist, but he never visited the recommended physician.

Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson and other law enforcement officers flew back to Minnesota from Texas with Steven Jenkins on Wednesday.



Steven Jenkins

Fire destroys town's oldest school

SPRINGTOWN (AP) — Faulty wiring may have triggered a fire that destroyed the oldest building in the Springtown school system, school officials said.

The blaze, which erupted Wednesday morning, forced the evacuation of 430 elementary students and left behind an estimated \$1 million in damages to the building, which housed second-grade classes, officials said.

A Springtown firefighter was treated at the scene for second-degree burns, authorities said.

Principal Mike Gilley said a student reported the fire about 11:20 a.m. Gilley and a teacher entered the school's gymnasium and attempted to fight the blaze with extinguishers.

Firefighters from three counties fought the blaze, while students watched from bleachers at the athletic field.

The building, constructed in 1938 by the Works Progress Administration, served as the Joe E. Hart Middle School until four years ago when a new high school was built.

Springtown is located about 27 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

CRAWLEY'S REXALL DRUG

319 DODSON
MIDLAND, TEXAS
684-5756

Ohio
★
Illinois

PFALTZGRAFF GIFT ACCESSORIES

SALE

in popular patterns:

Heritage

Yorktowne

FolkArt

Village

(Up to 39% Off)

Also SPECIAL SAVINGS on VILLAGE

pattern:

NATURAL BEAUTY

HONEST PRACTICALITY



5-Pc. Place Settings
(While they last)

Regular Price
\$19.75

Sale Price
\$12.00

LIGHTS FANTASTIC



SALE!!!

TALL BRASS LAMPS

LUSTEROUS OLD BRASS FINISH LAMPS MAKE
TRADITIONAL DECORATING EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

- HEAVILY WEIGHTED
- CLASSICAL STYLING
- STYLISH HEIGHT
- SIDE PLEATED WHITE LINEN SHADES
- 3-WAY LIGHTING
- REG. 29.95; NOW BUY ONE FOR 44.95

SAVE
BUY
THE
PAIR

39⁹⁵
EACH, WHEN
PURCHASED
IN PAIRS
79.90 PR

3205 W. Cuthbert
Between UA Cine 4 & Gibsons
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Thurs. 'Til 8:30
699-7529

LIGHTS
FANTASTIC



sale!
21.99

spell-out status with
Gloria Vanderbilt
jeans for juniors!

Reg. 34-GT-O-R-A
spells Gloria for
Gloria Vanderbilt
jeans which stands
for status and adds up
to a first rate fashion
investment! Sleekly de-
signed indigo cotton
classics in straight leg
or baggy styles. 3-13

Dillard's

1 Mo. \$1.00
3 Mo. \$2.00
6 Mo. \$3.00
1 Year \$4.00
2 Year \$5.00
3 Year \$6.00
4 Year \$7.00
5 Year \$8.00
6 Year \$9.00
7 Year \$10.00
8 Year \$11.00
9 Year \$12.00
10 Year \$13.00
11 Year \$14.00
12 Year \$15.00
13 Year \$16.00
14 Year \$17.00
15 Year \$18.00
16 Year \$19.00
17 Year \$20.00
18 Year \$21.00
19 Year \$22.00
20 Year \$23.00
21 Year \$24.00
22 Year \$25.00
23 Year \$26.00
24 Year \$27.00
25 Year \$28.00
26 Year \$29.00
27 Year \$30.00
28 Year \$31.00
29 Year \$32.00
30 Year \$33.00
31 Year \$34.00
32 Year \$35.00
33 Year \$36.00
34 Year \$37.00
35 Year \$38.00
36 Year \$39.00
37 Year \$40.00
38 Year \$41.00
39 Year \$42.00
40 Year \$43.00
41 Year \$44.00
42 Year \$45.00
43 Year \$46.00
44 Year \$47.00
45 Year \$48.00
46 Year \$49.00
47 Year \$50.00
48 Year \$51.00
49 Year \$52.00
50 Year \$53.00
51 Year \$54.00
52 Year \$55.00
53 Year \$56.00
54 Year \$57.00
55 Year \$58.00
56 Year \$59.00
57 Year \$60.00
58 Year \$61.00
59 Year \$62.00
60 Year \$63.00
61 Year \$64.00
62 Year \$65.00
63 Year \$66.00
64 Year \$67.00
65 Year \$68.00
66 Year \$69.00
67 Year \$70.00
68 Year \$71.00
69 Year \$72.00
70 Year \$73.00
71 Year \$74.00
72 Year \$75.00
73 Year \$76.00
74 Year \$77.00
75 Year \$78.00
76 Year \$79.00
77 Year \$80.00
78 Year \$81.00
79 Year \$82.00
80 Year \$83.00
81 Year \$84.00
82 Year \$85.00
83 Year \$86.00
84 Year \$87.00
85 Year \$88.00
86 Year \$89.00
87 Year \$90.00
88 Year \$91.00
89 Year \$92.00
90 Year \$93.00
91 Year \$94.00
92 Year \$95.00
93 Year \$96.00
94 Year \$97.00
95 Year \$98.00
96 Year \$99.00
97 Year \$100.00
98 Year \$101.00
99 Year \$102.00
100 Year \$103.00
101 Year \$104.00
102 Year \$105.00
103 Year \$106.00
104 Year \$107.00
105 Year \$108.00
106 Year \$109.00
107 Year \$110.00
108 Year \$111.00
109 Year \$112.00
110 Year \$113.00
111 Year \$114.00
112 Year \$115.00
113 Year \$116.00
114 Year \$117.00
115 Year \$118.00
116 Year \$119.00
117 Year \$120.00
118 Year \$121.00
119 Year \$122.00
120 Year \$123.00
121 Year \$124.00
122 Year \$125.00
123 Year \$126.00
124 Year \$127.00
125 Year \$128.00
126 Year \$129.00
127 Year \$130.00
128 Year \$131.00
129 Year \$132.00
130 Year \$133.00
131 Year \$134.00
132 Year \$135.00
133 Year \$136.00
134 Year \$137.00
135 Year \$138.00
136 Year \$139.00
137 Year \$140.00
138 Year \$141.00
139 Year \$142.00
140 Year \$143.00
141 Year \$144.00
142 Year \$145.00
143 Year \$146.00
144 Year \$147.00
145 Year \$148.00
146 Year \$149.00
147 Year \$150.00
148 Year \$151.00
149 Year \$152.00
150 Year \$153.00
151 Year \$154.00
152 Year \$155.00
153 Year \$156.00
154 Year \$157.00
155 Year \$158.00
156 Year \$159.00
157 Year \$160.00
158 Year \$161.00
159 Year \$162.00
160 Year \$163.00
161 Year \$164.00
162 Year \$165.00
163 Year \$166.00
164 Year \$167.00
165 Year \$168.00
166 Year \$169.00
167 Year \$170.00
168 Year \$171.00
169 Year \$172.00
170 Year \$173.00
171 Year \$174.00
172 Year \$175.00
173 Year \$176.00
174 Year \$177.00
175 Year \$178.00
176 Year \$179.00
177 Year \$180.00
178 Year \$181.00
179 Year \$182.00
180 Year \$183.00
181 Year \$184.00
182 Year \$185.00
183 Year \$186.00
184 Year \$187.00
185 Year \$188.00
186 Year \$189.00
187 Year \$190.00
188 Year \$191.00
189 Year \$192.00
190 Year \$193.00
191 Year \$194.00
192 Year \$195.00
193 Year \$196.00
194 Year \$197.00
195 Year \$198.00
196 Year \$199.00
197 Year \$200.00
198 Year \$201.00
199 Year \$202.00
200 Year \$203.00
201 Year \$204.00
202 Year \$205.00
203 Year \$206.00
204 Year \$207.00
205 Year \$208.00
206 Year \$209.00
207 Year \$210.00
208 Year \$211.00
209 Year \$212.00
210 Year \$213.00
211 Year \$214.00
212 Year \$215.00
213 Year \$216.00
214 Year \$217.00
215 Year \$218.00
216 Year \$219.00
217 Year \$220.00
218 Year \$221.00
219 Year \$222.00
220 Year \$223.00
221 Year \$224.00
222 Year \$225.00
223 Year \$226.00
224 Year \$227.00
225 Year \$228.00
226 Year \$229.00
227 Year \$230.00
228 Year \$231.00
229 Year \$232.00
230 Year \$233.00
231 Year \$234.00
232 Year \$235.00
233 Year \$236.00
234 Year \$237.00
235 Year \$238.00
236 Year \$239.00
237 Year \$240.00
238 Year \$241.00
239 Year \$242.00
240 Year \$243.00
241 Year \$244.00
242 Year \$245.00
243 Year \$246.00
244 Year \$247.00
245 Year \$248.00
246 Year \$249.00
247 Year \$250.00
248 Year \$251.00
249 Year \$252.00
250 Year \$253.00
251 Year \$254.00
252 Year \$255.00
253 Year \$256.00
254 Year \$257.00
255 Year \$258.00
256 Year \$259.00
257 Year \$260.00
258 Year \$261.00
259 Year \$262.00
260 Year \$263.00
261 Year \$264.00
262 Year \$265.00
263 Year \$266.00
264 Year \$267.00
265 Year \$268.00
266 Year \$269.00
267 Year \$270.00
268 Year \$271.00
269 Year \$272.00
270 Year \$273.00
271 Year \$274.00
272 Year \$275.00
273 Year \$276.00
274 Year \$277.00
275 Year \$278.00
276 Year \$279.00
277 Year \$280.00
278 Year \$281.00
279 Year \$282.00
280 Year \$283.00
281 Year \$284.00
282 Year \$285.00
283 Year \$286.00
284 Year \$287.00
285 Year \$288.00
286 Year \$289.00
287 Year \$290.00
288 Year \$291.00
289 Year \$292.00
290 Year \$293.00
291 Year \$294.00
292 Year \$295.00
293 Year \$296.00
294 Year \$297.00
295 Year \$298.00
296 Year \$299.00
297 Year \$300.00
298 Year \$301.00
299 Year \$302.00
300 Year \$303.00
301 Year \$304.00
302 Year \$305.00
303 Year \$306.00
304 Year \$307.00
305 Year \$308.00
306 Year \$309.00
307 Year \$310.00
308 Year \$311.00
309 Year \$312.00
310 Year \$313.00
311 Year \$314.00
312 Year \$315.00
313 Year \$316.00
314 Year \$317.00
315 Year \$318.00
316 Year \$319.00
317 Year \$320.00
318 Year \$321.00
319 Year \$322.00
320 Year \$323.00
321 Year \$324.00
322 Year \$325.00
323 Year \$326.00
324 Year \$327.00
325 Year \$328.00
326 Year \$329.00
327 Year \$330.00
328 Year \$331.00
329 Year \$332.00
330 Year \$333.00
331 Year \$334.00
332 Year \$335.00
333 Year \$336.00
334 Year \$337.00
335 Year \$338.00
336 Year \$339.00
337 Year \$340.00
338 Year \$341.00
339 Year \$342.00
340 Year \$343.00
341 Year \$344.00
342 Year \$345.00
343 Year \$346.00
344 Year \$347.00
345 Year \$348.00
346 Year \$349.00
347 Year \$350.00
348 Year \$351.00
349 Year \$352.00
350 Year \$353.00
351 Year \$354.00
352 Year \$355.00
353 Year \$356.00
354 Year \$357.00
355 Year \$358.00
356 Year \$359.00
357 Year \$360.00
358 Year \$361.00
359 Year \$362.00
360 Year \$363.00
361 Year \$364.00
362 Year \$365.00
363 Year \$366.00
364 Year \$367.00
365 Year \$368.00
366 Year \$369.00
367 Year \$370.00
368 Year \$371.00
369 Year \$372.00
370 Year \$373.00
371 Year \$374.00
372 Year \$375.00
373 Year \$376.00
374 Year \$377.00
375 Year \$378.00
376 Year \$379.00
377 Year \$380.00
378 Year \$381.00
379 Year \$382.00
380 Year \$383.00
381 Year \$384.00
382 Year \$385.00
383 Year \$386.00
384 Year \$387.00
385 Year \$388.00
386 Year \$389.00
387 Year \$390.00
388 Year \$391.00
389 Year \$392.00
390 Year \$393.00
391 Year \$394.00
392 Year \$395.00
393 Year \$396.00
394 Year \$397.00
395 Year \$398.00
396 Year \$399.00
397 Year \$400.00
398 Year \$401.00
399 Year \$402.00
400 Year \$403.00
401 Year \$404.00
402 Year \$405.00
403 Year \$406.00
404 Year \$407.00
405 Year \$408.00
406 Year \$409.00
407 Year \$410.00
408 Year \$411.00
409 Year \$412.00
410 Year \$413.00
411 Year \$414.00
412 Year \$415.00
413 Year \$416.00
414 Year \$417.00
415 Year \$418.00
416 Year \$419.00
417 Year \$420.00
418 Year \$421.00
419 Year \$422.00
420 Year \$423.00
421 Year \$424.00
422 Year \$425.00
423 Year \$426.00
424 Year \$427.00
425 Year \$428.00
426 Year \$429.00
427 Year \$430.00
428 Year \$431.00
429 Year \$432.00
430 Year \$433.00
431 Year \$434.00
432 Year \$435.00
433 Year \$436.00
434 Year \$437.00
435 Year \$438.00
436 Year \$439.00
437 Year \$440.00
438 Year \$441.00
439 Year \$442.00
440 Year \$443.00
441 Year \$444.00
442 Year \$445.00
443 Year \$446.00
444 Year \$447.00
445 Year \$448.00
446 Year \$449.00
447 Year \$450.00
448 Year \$451.00
449 Year \$452.00
450 Year \$453.00
451 Year \$454.00
452 Year \$455.00
453 Year \$456.00
454 Year \$457.00
455 Year \$458.00
456 Year \$459.00
457 Year \$460.00
458 Year \$461.00
459 Year \$462.00
460 Year \$463.00
461 Year \$464.00
462 Year \$465.00
463 Year \$466.00
464 Year \$467.00
465 Year \$468.00
466 Year \$469.00
467 Year \$470.00
468 Year \$471.00
469 Year \$472.00
470 Year \$473.00
471 Year \$474.00
472 Year \$475.00
473 Year \$476.00
474 Year \$477.00
475 Year \$478.00
476 Year \$479.00
477 Year \$480.00
478 Year \$481.00
479 Year \$482.00
480 Year \$483.00
481 Year \$484.00
482 Year \$485.00
483 Year \$486.00
484 Year \$487.00
485 Year \$488.00
486 Year \$489.00
487 Year \$490.00
488 Year \$491.00
489 Year \$492.00
490 Year \$493.00
491 Year \$494.00
492 Year \$495.00
493 Year \$496.00
494 Year \$497.00
495 Year \$498.00
496 Year \$499.00
497 Year \$500.00
498 Year \$501.00
499 Year \$502.00
500 Year \$503.00
501 Year \$504.00
502 Year \$505.00
503 Year \$506.00
504 Year \$507.00
505 Year \$508.00
506 Year \$509.00
507 Year \$510.00
508 Year \$511.00
509 Year \$512.00
510 Year \$513.00
511 Year \$514.00
512 Year \$515.00
513 Year \$516.00
514 Year \$517.00
515 Year \$518.00
516 Year \$519.00
517 Year \$520.00
518 Year \$521.00
519 Year \$522.00
520 Year \$523.00
521 Year \$524.00
522 Year \$525.00
523 Year \$526.00
524 Year \$527.00
525 Year \$528.00
526 Year \$529.00
527 Year \$530.00
528 Year \$531.00
529 Year \$532.00
530 Year \$533.00
531 Year \$534.00
532 Year \$535.00
533 Year \$536.00
534 Year \$537.00
535 Year \$538.00
536 Year \$539.00
537 Year \$540.00
538 Year \$541.00
539 Year \$542.00
540 Year \$543.00
541 Year \$544.00
542 Year \$545.00
543 Year \$546.00
544 Year \$547.00
545 Year \$548.00
546 Year \$549.00
547 Year \$550.00
548 Year \$551.00
549 Year \$552.00
550 Year \$553.00
551 Year \$554.00
552 Year \$555.00
553 Year \$556.00
554 Year \$557.00
555 Year \$558.00
556 Year \$559.00
557 Year \$560.00
558 Year \$561.00
559 Year \$562.00
560 Year \$563.00
561 Year \$564.00
562 Year \$565.00
563 Year \$566.00
564 Year \$567.00
565 Year \$568.00
566 Year \$569.00
567 Year \$570.00
568 Year \$571.00
569 Year \$572.00
570 Year \$573.00
571 Year \$574.00
572 Year \$575.00
573 Year \$576.00
574 Year \$577.00
575 Year \$578.00
576 Year \$579.00
577 Year \$580.00
578 Year \$581.00
579 Year \$582.00
580 Year \$583.00
581 Year \$584.00
582 Year \$585.00
583 Year \$586.00
584 Year \$587.00
585 Year \$588



Sheriff J. Parker

Convicted sheriff's attorneys say prosecutors overzealous

HOUSTON (AP) — The attorney for a sheriff accused of arresting drivers at random and pocketing their bail money says prosecutors are harassing his client, who has already been convicted of three federal charges.

James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, was released Wednesday on a personal recognizance bond after appearing before U.S. Magistrate Ray McQuary. He was convicted Sept. 14 of three charges alleging he gained confessions from inmates by using water torture.

Defense attorney Tom Taylor complained that the government is being overzealous in prosecuting the second case against Parker.

"I think it's uncalled for," Taylor said of the

new indictment, handed down Monday and unsealed Tuesday. "The government has already tried him and gotten one conviction. I don't see that the government or citizens have anything to gain by a second trial."

Taylor said he had seen the indictment for the first time Wednesday morning and had devised no strategy for Parker's defense.

The new indictment charges Parker, 47, and his son, Gary, with conspiring to deprive citizens of civil rights and six counts of forging and falsifying arrest records and submitting them to FBI agents investigating allegations of wrongdoing by sheriff's deputies.

It also accuses bail bondsmen Herbert Atwood

and James L. Browder and former deputy Robert Rice of the conspiracy charge. Those men face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if convicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said the Parkers each face 70 years in prison and fines of \$16,000 if they are convicted of all the new counts.

"It was a money-making proposition," Woodward said. He said he did not know specifically how much the trap, which operated from at least 1978 until 1982, produced.

The indictment charges the men sought out cars matching a certain profile — those driven by "hippies" and blacks, for instance — stopped

them without cause, then did illegal searches. The drivers were taken to jail and charged "bail" for their release, although they never appeared before a judge.

The grand jury said the defendants then divided the fees among themselves and confiscated drugs, guns and other property from the vehicles which they either kept or sold, and failed to report accurately to appropriate county authorities.

Parker had agreed to plead guilty to charges similar to those announced Tuesday, but on April 8, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald threw out Parker's guilty plea, contending the sentence was too lenient.

Woman had trouble after taking vitamin B-6

DALLAS (AP) — A 33-year-old Dallas woman has complained that she experienced numbness in her hands and legs and had difficulty walking after she began taking vitamin B-6 in "mega-doses" to reduce water retention.

Diane Caldwell, the owner of a Dallas executive search firm, began taking vitamin B-6, she said, after she went to her family doctor in August of 1982, and he recommended she take it to help her with a water retention problem.

But he didn't specify an amount, she said Wednesday, adding, "I began taking them in mega-doses. I believed you had to use them that way — it's the in-thing for the 1980s."

When it failed to remedy her problem, she said, her doctor told her to increase the dosage.

"I didn't bother to ask him what he meant by high doses. I just started taking more," she said. She began taking between six and 12 grams of the vitamin each day.

The minimum daily requirement for the currently popular vitamin, known as pyridoxine, is about two to four milligrams. Ms. Caldwell was taking 3,000 to 4,000 times the amount needed.

By December, she had tingling in her feet. By April, she couldn't hold a fork or sign her name, she said.

"I couldn't get down the steps to my business. My feet felt like there were 50-pound weights tied to them," she said.

Doctors believe the huge doses of B-6 she consumed contributed to, and perhaps caused, her debilitating illness.

The New England Journal of Medicine recently published a study in which a group of New York doctors reported on seven patients who experienced nervous system problems after taking extremely high doses (two grams or more daily) of vitamin B-6.

The authors concluded that heavy consumption of vitamin B-6 is unsafe and recommended that its use be limited.

Ms. Caldwell said she believes excessive use of the vitamin ruined her health and cost her a second business she had opened recently.

Dr. Richard Tindall, one of the neurologists she saw, said it is not "neat and clean" that the high B-6 dosages was the sole cause of her problems. The seven patients mentioned in the New York study experienced only a loss of feeling, not motor loss, Tindall said. Further, Ms. Caldwell improved after she was given steroids.

The improvement was more dramatic when she stopped taking vitamin B-6, however, and she is now off all medication, he said.

"There is a good chance that vitamin B-6 had a causative role in her illness. We must assume that large doses of pyridoxine can injure both motor and sensory nerves," Tindall said.

Operators of health food stores say the sale of vitamin B-6 is close behind vitamins A and E in popularity. The vitamin is being touted as effective in treating everything from water retention to schizophrenia and is also billed as an aid to building muscles.

state in brief

Jet inspected for fire's cause

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Authorities inspected an American Airlines jet in an effort to find out the cause of a fire in the brake area that forced the evacuation of 64 people aboard the aircraft, an airline spokesman said.

Two passengers suffered ankle injuries while sliding down evacuation chutes and American mechanic Juan Trepichio, 43, was hospitalized in stable condition with injuries he suffered from inhaling fumes from a fire extinguisher, said American spokesman Al Becker.

The Boeing 727, flight 342 from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Omaha, returned to the tarmac where airport firefighters extinguished the flames, Becker said.

Former police chief sentenced

TYLER (AP) — A former East Texas police chief was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary Wednesday for distributing barbiturates.

Charles Ray Wisdom, 46, was police chief of the community of Lone Star, 40 miles north of Longview, until his arrest on June 9 in the Lone Star police station. He had been the town's police chief for seven months.

Department of Public Safety investigators took Wisdom into custody after he received a box of drugs from a DPS informant, according to an affidavit filed in federal court.

money from the agent.

Convict escapes from courtroom

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities searched for a man who bolted from a courtroom and escaped while nearby sheriff's officers turned off two alarm signals from the courtroom, thinking they were false alarms.

Johnny Roland Glover, 20, had just been sentenced to 75 years in prison on a robbery conviction when he ran from a sixth-floor courtroom in the Dallas County Courthouse on Wednesday. He is still at large.

State District Judge Ron Chapman activated an alarm system, but deputies on the first floor were unable to raise the courtroom by intercom and thinking the alarms were false reset them, authorities said.

Justices to hear workers' case

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to hear a San Antonio case involving city transit workers, and the high court's ruling could influence a similar case in Augusta.

In the Texas case, the justices will decide whether city governments must pay transit workers overtime wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act and whether such city-owned businesses are part of the "traditional" function of city governments.

The case parallels one involving the Augusta Transit Authority, whose workers have sought overtime pay under the federal act.

Bealls

HAGGAR®

28% OFF

Men's Comfortable Fitting D-Ring Slacks by Haggar

19.99

Regular 28.00

Beltless D-ring pants with trim fit. 100% polyester and machine washable. Grey, black, brown, tan and navy. Available in sizes 29-38.

VAN HEUSEN® ARROW®

Only 12.99

Dress Shirts by Arrow® And Van Heusen®

ONLY 12.99

Choose from a large assortment of long sleeve dress shirts from these famous makers. Poly/cotton blends in neck sizes 14½-17.

1/2 PRICE

5-Piece Nested Luggage Set by AAIM

Nylon luggage with vinyl trim. Brown, navy, burgandy and black. Set includes:

	REG.	50% OFF
27"	55.00	27.50
25"	50.00	25.00
22"	40.00	20.00
Shoulder Tote	25.00	12.50
Garment Bag	58.00	29.00
Total Cost	228.00	114.00

20% OFF

Young Men's Designer Jeans By Jordache®

26.99

Regular 38.00

Logo fashion jeans in 100% cotton denim. Great fitting jeans will be perfect for all his casual wear. Buy several pair at this great low price!

GREAT BUY!

Men's Long Sleeve T-Shirts by Adidas

Regular 14.00 **11.99**

Easy-care polyester/cotton long sleeve T-shirts with Adidas on sleeve. Choose from assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

GREAT BUY!

Men's Straight Leg or Boot Cut Levi's® Jeans

Only 16.99

Men's 100% cotton denim 28-42 in straight leg or boot cut styling.

SAVE 27%

Men's Long Sleeve Levi's® Oxford Shirts

Regular 18.00-20.00 **12.99**

Button down styled oxford shirts in an assortment of colors in stripes and solids. Young men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$10 OFF

Men's Light Weight Members Only Jacket

Regular 52.50 **42.50**

Men's light weight jacket in polyester/cotton chintz. Select from black, tan or grey. Available in men's sizes 38-46.

Midland Park Mall

Bealls

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



70

80

90



United Way at
64% of goal
— See story, this page

section

C local/lifestyle

Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983

United Way hits 64 percent of goal

With two weeks remaining in the campaign, the United Way of Midland has hopped closer to its goal of \$1,712,000 by announcing today it had hit the 64 percent mark.

The fundraising totals of \$1,095,690 were released by Vice Chairman Joe O'Neill III during a noon report rally.

Division totals for the third report were:

—Special gifts, chairman Jack Steele, \$311,261, 88 percent of its goal.

—Independent oil, chairman Byrne O'Neill, \$36,561, 41 percent.

—Residential, chairman Bill Collins, \$8,973, 60 percent.

—Major firms, chairman Bob Elliott, \$214,179, 51 percent.

—Pacesetters, chairman Richard McAlpin, \$20,526, 27 percent.

—Small business, chairman Amy Stewart, \$5,345, 21 percent.

—Major oil, chairman Bob Scott, \$257,784, 83 percent.

—Intermediate oil, chairman

Jeff Noble, \$66,144, 50 percent.

—Service companies, chairman Clarence Cardwell, \$19,309, 28 percent.

—Drilling companies, chairman Charles Coffman, \$7,432, 60 percent.

—Education, chairman Joe Baressi, \$61,292, 94 percent.

—Government/services, chairman C. Wallace Craig, \$31,539, 79 percent.

—Professional, chairman Tom Madonna, \$55,335, 58 percent.

Unit totals for the third report reflected Special Support in the lead with \$365,795, or 79 percent of its goal. Chairman is Larry Bell. Nipping at its heels, though, is Public/Professional with 74 percent of its goal and \$148,166 raised. Chairman is Jane Wolf.

Next in line is the Oil Unit with chairman Larry Turner raising \$350,669, or 65 percent of his goal.

And following him is Industry/Commerce with chairman Bob Southerland getting \$240,050, or 46 percent of the goal.

New bank called 'soundest' in U.S.

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

ODESSA —

The rebirth of a local bank has become an auspicious financial event that has captured public interest. What the new owners billed "the soundest bank in the U.S. today" gained millions of dollars in new deposits on its first day in business.

According to its new owners, small business and individual accounts have flowed in to the newly created First State Bank of Odessa N.A. (national association), making it one of this country's strongest banks because of its cash situation.



John Wright



Brad Stephens

It had gained deposits of more than \$5.7 million before its first business day was over at 3 p.m. Monday. At the close of its first day in business, FSBO had total deposits of \$81,861,131.82.

AT THE CLOSE of business on Friday Sept. 30 National Bank of Odessa had deposits of \$76,081,211.29. NBO was declared insolvent due to bad energy loans. It was closed by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency later that night, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver.

Said John Wright, at the top of the holding company buying NBO for a \$1.2 million premium, "There is character, capacity, capital — and collateral, the fourth 'C' — to offset weakness in a loan. NBO was caught by the fifth 'C', conditions," failing at what he called the bottom point of the area's economic swing, now being followed by an "unspectacular" recovery.

But owners Independent Bankshares Inc. of Abilene (IBSI) are delighted. "We feel like we've made a good trade," said IBSI chairman of the board Wright, who started with the company's lead bank, First

State Bank of Abilene, in 1953.

"We are glad to be in Odessa. I've always wanted a bank in Odessa," Wright has helped FSBA climb from third to first, from \$4 million to \$550 million in deposits, and to prominence in the Abilene market by employing aggressive business tactics. He wants to help the Odessa bank grow similarly.

"WE'RE GOING TO be out there asking for business," said Wright. "People rely on advertising and good PR for business. But over 70 percent of our customers are referrals from someone else that is a satisfied client. We're aggressive."

"I don't want to sound braggadocious," Wright said, "but we believe banking is people. It's an art, not a science. You can't mix the same financial information together and come out with the same product all the time" because of varying customer needs.

"The same balance sheet — but the character of the (borrower) makes the difference," Wright said.

(See NEW, Page 2C)



Teller Audrey Wilson of the newly-created First State Bank of Odessa N.A. counts \$1 bills Wednesday.



Musicians keep 'em smiling

Local jazz lovers can be found a'swing to the sounds of six four-hour jazz sessions — one a day through Sunday — during Midland's 7th annual Jazz Classic.

When trombonist Trummy Young sang, "When you're smiling, keep on smiling cause the whole world smiles with you," he summed up Wednesday night's appreciative crowd. (The words certainly pinpointed the looks on their faces — there wasn't a frown in the hall.) Besides, Young's singing on the opening of this number meant volumes to this jazz conscious audience. After all, he played with "Satchmo" for 11 years, beginning in 1952.

Under way at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, the classic features 20 players from the United States and two from Canada.

New, certainly not to the jazz world, but to this year's classic are Englishman (who lives in Canada) Peter Appleyard, vibes; Herb Ellis, guitar; Canadian (born in Scotland) Jim Galloway, soprano sax; Bud Shank, alto sax; Jack Sheldon, trumpet/cornet; Brian Torff, bass; and Young.

Returning players are Kenny Davern, clarinet; Carl Fontana, trombone; Scott Hamilton, tenor sax; Jake Hanna, drums; Milt Hinton, bass; Gus Johnson, drums; Jack Lesberg, bass (and musical director for the classic); Flip Phillips, tenor sax; Ed Polcer, cornet; Derek Smith, piano; Ralph Sutton, piano; Warren Vache Jr., cornet/flugelhorn; Bill Watrous, trombone; Buddy Weed, piano; and Jackie Williams, drums.

For those who haven't attended, the classic is broken down into sets of 20 to 30 minutes. The music is continuous. And the groups of musicians playing together change depending upon the set and the night.

What can be said of such a prestigious billing? All are excellent musicians and know their instruments perhaps better than they know themselves.

However, during the last two hours Wednesday (week night sessions begin at 8 p.m.) several players shined.

A Review

Davern's clarinet solo, which featured Johnson on drums and Sutton on piano, closed on a very high note and to standing applause. When Polcer returned to the stage, he inquired of Davern, "I don't think that note is on the horn, is it?" Davern first looked at his horn before replying, "No, it isn't."

And Appleyard's playing of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" also brought the crowd to its feet. Appleyard's style and look break with the stereotype image of a jazz musician. Appleyard really moves as he plays and his red sports jacket adds to the effect. In short, he's a showman.

Also vying for and securing a showman slot was Shank on his flute. Together and in solo, he and Appleyard, captured the audience.

Not to be overlooked was Johnson on drums (who kept the sets he played in control). Weed on piano (musical director for ABC following World War II), and Hinton on bass (over 25 years a player with the bands of Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong and Count Basie).

Players in this year's classic represent an age span which offers the audiences an opportunity to hear the same instrument played from the perspective of vastly different generations. Take for example, the bass playing of Hinton and Torff. Both are excellent, but have totally different styles and sounds.

Another new item this year is the singing. Although some past classics have included a female vocalist, there is none this year. Instead, several of the players are doing solo singing with certain numbers and it adds to the overall effect.

The players wound up and out on the evening's last number. Galloway, Fontana, Sheldon, Hamilton, Hinton, Johnson and Weed chose a roof-raising number; one which set the outwardly quiet crowd's insides a dancing — "Stompin' at the Savoy."

It seemed just right.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer



Jazzing it up

Playing this set for the 7th annual Midland Jazz Classic are, left photo from left, Herb Ellis, guitar; Flip Phillips, tenor sax; Bud Shank, alto sax; Jack Sheldon, trumpet; and Carl Fontana, trombone; above left photo, Buddy Weed, piano; and, above right photo, Kenny

Davern, clarinet. The classic, which features six four-hour sets performed by 22 professional musicians, is under way through Sunday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Judge Bunton sentences ex-banker.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton on Wednesday sentenced an ex-banker and a former credit union president to prison for embezzling more than \$110,000 in funds entrusted to them.

The judge also placed on probation a 60-year-old man convicted of threatening Internal Revenue Service agents and assaulting another and a Midland woman who embezzled \$1,034 from a savings association.

Sentenced were: —Stuart Ladd, 34, who had pleaded guilty to misapplying funds from The First National Bank of Midland in 1982 when he was a bank vice president. Bunton sentenced Ladd to five years in prison and placed him on probation for another five years. The Federal Bureau of Investigation found that Ladd had embezzled more than \$50,000 by charging bank customers a 1 percent loan commitment fee and keeping the fee. The bank has no such fees on loans.

—Arthur Leroy Hix, 51, who had pleaded guilty to embez-

zing more than \$60,000 from the Texas Highway Department's THD-6 Credit Union when he was president and treasurer. The judge sentenced Hix to two three-year consecutive prison sentences, though Hix promised to make restitution were the judge to grant him probation.

Placed on probation were: —Jim Winter, 60, who still maintained he was protecting his home when he assaulted IRS agents last July. The judge fined Winter \$2,500 and placed him on probation for two years.

—Socorro Miller Wells, 22, who had pleaded guilty to embezzling two \$517 checks from the Home Savings Association and using the funds to pay her own house payments. She said she had planned to replace the money. Mrs. Wells was placed on probation for five years, ordered to spend six months in a halfway house and to reimburse the association the \$1,034 she stole.

(See JUDGE, Page 2C)

ED TODD

Don't waste time doing something you don't enjoy

If you want to have a genuinely good time in a crowd or alone, you must first go to where "particular people" congregate.

Once there, you must be convinced that you are within your kind, your ilk, with those of similar interest. That is the common bond of particular people.

Even alone, you must be discerning. Otherwise, you are without direction and purpose.

Whether you're at an opera or a rock concert, if you feel comfortable there, you are having a good time.

Thus, the simple truth in human

group pleasure is to be among your intellectual, spiritual, emotional peers — among those who share a common bond. That could be from rocks to celestial bodies, from McGuffey's Eclectic Reader and O'Henry to Plato, Aristotle, and Socrates. That's why there's diversity in life — something for everyone.

At the Peking Opera this week, there were many happy people. They were joyful. The sight and sound of the performance was exhilarating. The performers aimed for perfection, and the spectators

vicariously drank of their endeavors. They were filled.

You'll find soulfully happy people at the Midland Jazz Classic. The common bond is a flair for improvisation — order within the unpredictable.

People who pursue their interests enjoy themselves and others. Of course, that's nothing new, as is witnessed by the cliché "Birds of a feather flock together." If there were no mutual attraction, there would be no flock, no group, no gathering.

If you are a rock music fan and are loathe to listen to classical or

Big Band swing music, you certainly don't show up at a Beethoven or Glenn Miller concert. That would be silly. If you like baroque but shun gospel music, you wouldn't show up at church sing-along convention. That wouldn't make sense.

If you are thrilled by browsing in a library or ferreting out the strange and singular in a museum, you do those things. You don't take a stroll in a shopping mall if you would rather be hiking or camping out.

You don't go fishing if you would rather be hunting.

If your interest is physics, had you

rather play a flute or watch a gyro spin and contemplate why?

You don't go out with the guys when you had rather be with your best gal.

You don't spend your precious time being uncomfortable or miserable in a situation. Or do you?

The truth (certainly, not gospel) is that many people don't know how to be particular in many areas of their lives.

They may be in a career not best suited to their talents and interests. That happens over and over.

Indeed, why should a person be

discontent, uncomfortable or bored even for one moment?

He shouldn't.

Man's is blessed with a creative mind to free him of boredom and to enrich his life. He is given a choice of doing something or doing nothing to make his every moment an enrichment on earth. To waste a moment's time is slothful, and no person should want to steal from himself something that is forever irreplaceable — time.

Be particular.
Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Alexis Sheppard

Graveside services for Alexis Nicole Sheppard, the infant daughter of Dana Sheppard of 109 S. Jefferson were to be at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. C.S. Johnson, pastor of the Alexander Church of God in Christ, officiating. Local services are directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

The baby died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Alexis was born Oct. 28 in Midland.

Other survivors include two grandmothers, Barbara Sheppard of Midland and Lillian Jackson of Midland.

Carol Dillon

Mrs. Charles W. (Carol) Dillon, 55, of rural Midland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dillon was born Dec. 27, 1927, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., spent her early life there and moved to Columbia, S.C., while in her teens. She was married to Charles Dillon in Columbia in 1950. The Dillons lived in Alaska, Germany, and North and South Carolina and other places before they moved to Midland in 1963 from Fort Bragg, N.C.

She was a bookkeeper for Sam's Oil Co. for 15 years. For the past two years, she was employed by Eastland Oil Co.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Dillon; two sons, Charles W. Dillon IV of Houston and Travis Lee Dillon of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Susan Yvonne Walton of Marysville, Calif., and Alice Ann Cone of Midland; a sister, Anita Stuart of Columbia, S.C., and five grandchildren.

Martha B. Sevier

TALLULAH, La. — Services for Martha B. Sevier, 79, of Talulah, mother of Richard P. Sevier of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Talulah with the Rev. Tom Wade officiating. Burial will follow in the Silver Cross Cemetery directed by Crothers Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Jackson, Miss., hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sevier was a lifelong resident of Madison Parish and a retired

selective service administrator for Madison Parish. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Other survivors include her husband, W.P. Sevier Jr.; two daughters, Sherrill Pirone of Lexington, Ky.; Dorothy Elliott of El Dorado, Ark.; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be R.C. Todd, Shields Bray, Carroll Reagan, Louis Nettles, Dr. Joseph Yerger and Henry C. Sevier Jr.

L.H. Burney

L.H. Burney, 48, of Midland died Tuesday from an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Burney was born Dec. 5, 1934, in Scurry County. He lived in Snyder for a number of years, moving 27 years ago to Midland. Burney had been with the Midland Police Department for 26 years. He currently was a patrol sergeant and a member of a law enforcement organization.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle of Midland; three stepsons, Jeffrey Ford, Michael Ford and Michael Barton, all of Midland; a daughter, Mary Phillips of Canada; four stepdaughters, Cathy Cannon of Waco, and Julie Ford, Carol Jan Fuller and Laree Barton, all of Midland; a brother, Birdwell Burney of Snyder; two sisters, Norma Jean Cumble and Billie Sewell, both of Snyder; and three grandchildren.

Homer Barnett

Services for Homer W. Barnett, 83, of 4401 Leddy, were Wednesday in Ellis Chapel with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday.

Pallbearers included A.G. Schnaubert and Jim Patillo.

Howard Norris

SAN ANGELO — Howard McCain Norris, 58, of Ruidosa, nephew of Monte C. Mooney of Midland, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital from an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Marfa. Norris was born in Coleman County. A veteran of World War II, he had retired recently from the State of California.

Other survivors include his wife, his mother, a sister and three children.

San Antonio mayor not in contempt of court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge presided over an acrimonious court hearing for an hour before telling attorneys he didn't intend to rule on a contempt of court motion brought against Mayor Henry Cisneros by local USFL owners.

The decision by State District Judge Peter Michael Curry effectively dismisses the motion, since he

declined to find the mayor in contempt Wednesday.

Attorneys for the San Antonio Gunslingers, the local United States Football League franchise, filed the contempt motion after Cisneros failed to answer a subpoena to appear for a deposition last month.

"I think the mayor knows now that he was served (with a sub-

poena), but the question is whether he willfully ignored it," the judge said. "I don't think he did."

Gunslingers attorney Marynell Maloney had moved to waive the contempt motion since Cisneros agreed to give a deposition later Wednesday, but said the mayor "insisted" on proceeding with the hearing.

"The mayor wanted to be able to get up on the stand and say he wasn't served, and that didn't hold water," she said. "I think we proved we had a meritorious motion."

The Gunslingers, owned by South Texas Sports Inc., called a sheriff's deputy Wednesday to testify that he had served Cisneros with a subpoena Sept. 15 at City Hall.

Parkview gets physical therapy director

The Physical Therapy Department at Parkview Hospital, being upgraded to ensure a superior quality of patient care, will be directed by Dennis Dean, registered physical therapist.

Dean, who is in charge of the improvement program, has 12 years of experience in physical medicine. Licensed in 12 states, his area of expertise is musculo-skeletal problems. He is an employee of Physical Therapy Association of Wharton.

The priority of Parkview's department is pain management, according to Dean. Several types of equipment and manual therapy will be used as treatment for post-surgery patients and others suffering from pain.

Manual therapy is when the physical therapist manually moves the body and extremity joints that the patient is unable to move.

Seven other types of equipment and treatments also will be used in pain management, according to Dean.

Trans-cutaneous electrical nerve

stimulation (TENS) is a technique where electrodes are placed on the skin and a mild electrical current, which helps relieve pain, is applied.

Electroacupuncture, or electrically charged neuroprobe, is similar to traditional acupuncture in that it uses the same pressure areas although the skin is not punctured.

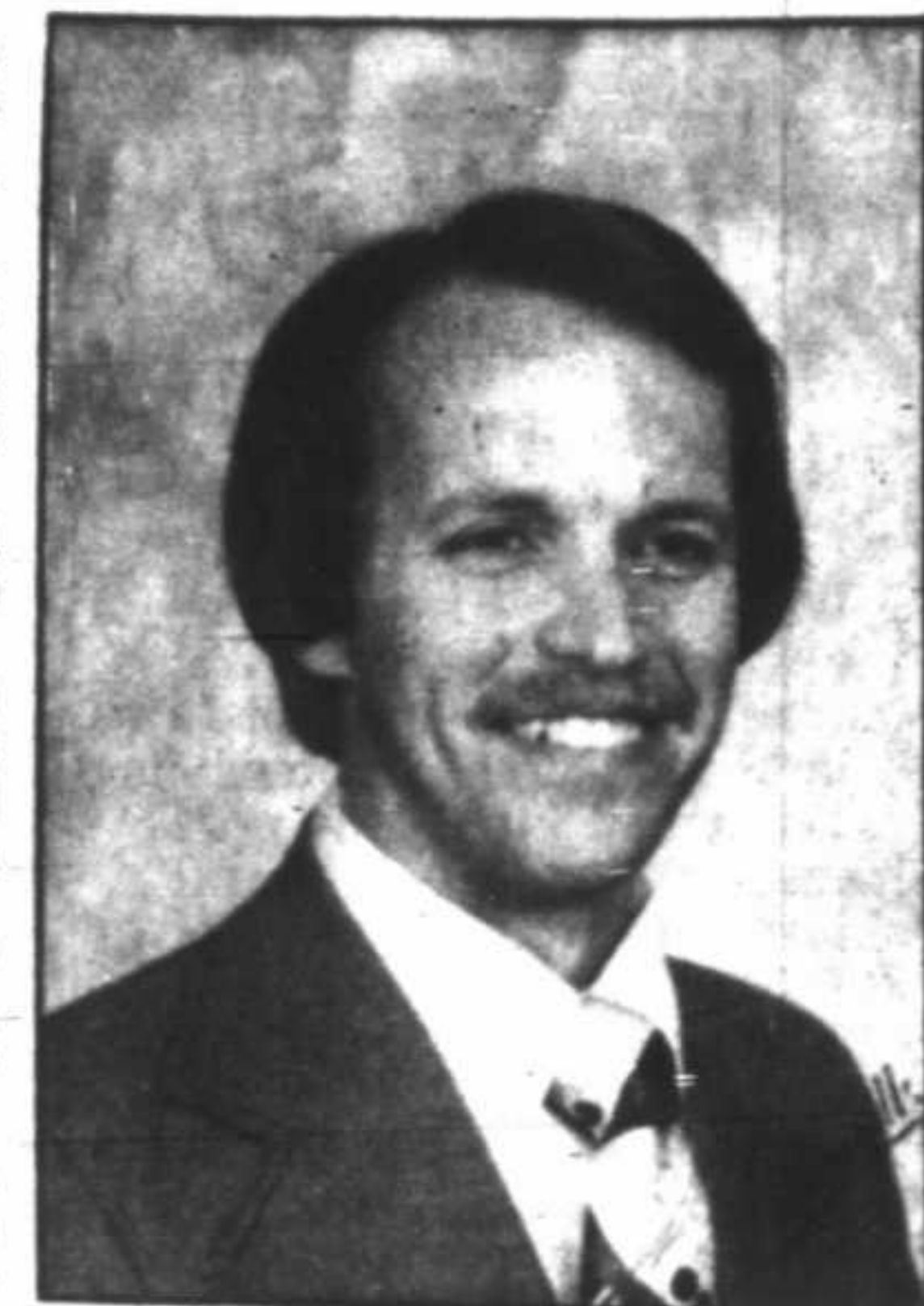
Cryotherapy, the use of cold, and heat therapy also will be available for the treatment of pain.

High voltage galvanic treatment will be used to decrease muscle spasms by flushing out lactic acid and other wastes that accumulate in muscle tissue.

The department also is fully equipped for orthopedic traction with new equipment purchased for about \$2,500.

A "Russian Black Box," is used on isolated muscle groups to increase muscle strength. A continuous passive motion machine is used for post-surgery knees and hips.

The new department also will have additional personnel, including a full-time and two part-time regis-



Dennis Dean

tered physical therapists, in addition to Dean. A licensed physical therapy assistant also has been hired.

New Odessa bank called 'soundest' in nation

(Continued from Page 1C)

Of his banking tactics, he contended, "You might call us Barnum & Bailey bankers. We'll try anything to get new business and generate enthusiasm" including "Bonus Bucks" for employees that get business, a yearly auction and a loan officer client-calling program already started in Odessa.

Wright said his company will make FSBO an aggressive lender, customer-oriented and growth-oriented. Its parent company IBSI plans expansion because "we'd be foolish not to," but will be limited to West Texas. It will add banks in the medium \$25-100 million deposit range.

"I'D MUCH RATHER come out to Odessa now than a year or two ago,"

Wright said. "Getting in at the low point, we see nothing but growth for this area. But if you get in while conditions are at their peak, you don't have much chance for growth," he said.

IBSI is a public company with \$800 million in assets after its first acquisition and five others planned are fully integrated.

In the rebirth of a bank, FSBO took over the defunct NBO's assets — but did not get commercial loans or certain past-due installment loans. The commercial loans, a high percentage of them delinquent energy loans, will be reviewed over the next 30 days and FSBO can buy back any of the best ones from FDIC.

This type of loan — one made to a

drilling, exploration, technical-service or other oil-related company that may have been a victim of the industry's boom-bust syndrome — has spelled trouble for area banks.

SENIOR OFFICERS at the time of failure were vice presidents, a title unusual for a bank the size of NBO, according to another official from the Abilene bank. FSBO, with all the personnel of the old bank, has an especially important decision to make in choosing a president-chief executive officer.

Brad Stephens, president of the holding company, will stay on as acting president until one is hired. "Someone with Permian Basin roots is desired," he said. "We've had applications already — but we're

being very, very particular. We think the community deserves someone outstanding."

Odessa, Stephens said, is a solid economic base. "Some companies overexpanded, and even with a turnaround may not survive. There are always cases like that in a recession. But we've seen many customers this week with a solid financial base — that will take full advantage of the turnaround. I've seen credit information on people that are really deserving borrowers."

Stephens echoed Wright's belief that IBSI is better off entering this market now: "In 1980 and '81, the economy was so overheated here it was unhealthy."

Judge Bunton sentences ex-banker

(Continued from Page 1C)

IN PLEADING for mercy from the court, Ladd rhetorically asked Bunton "Why did I do what I did?" and blamed his embezzlement on "financial stress" from his first marriage and his use of alcoholic beverages, which "I just can't handle."

"My thinking was, perhaps, more clouded," he said, and noted that he has recognized that he's got a problem with alcohol and "no one is going to help me but me."

Ladd said he had been "dry" — without alcohol — for four weeks. Further, Ladd told the judge that he had cooperated with the FBI and the bank in investigations into his embezzlement and "made their job a little bit easier."

Ladd's attorney, Ruff Ahders, said Ladd today works for a new-car dealership, which employs him in a trust position and "completely recognizes his abilities in the financial range." Were he placed on probation, Ladd could make restitution, Ahders argued. He also produced several letters — in Ladd's behalf — from bankers and company presidents.

"Incarceration (of Ladd) is not going to help the bank and is not going to help society," Ahders said.

BUNTON REFERRED to Ladd's problem with alcohol, noted the "impressive" letters, mentioned Ladd's \$40,000-plus a year post with the bank and then told him: "You betrayed that trust, that confidence, quite obviously." Many people are under financial stress but refrain from stealing, he said. Ladd is to report to the U.S. marshal Oct. 24 to begin serving his five-year sentence.

As did Ladd, Hix also begged for a probated sentence. "I know I've done wrong," confessed Hix, who said "I was under a financial burden" when he took credit union funds by withholding payments to the union, understating interest and making false claims of death benefits.

"I apologize to the court, to those people whom I have hurt," he said. Today, Hix said he has a better paying job than before. With the support of his wife and four sons he could "repay all this money back." His attorney, Robert Rendall, asked that Hix be "given a chance to right a wrong" by being placed on probation so that he might make restitution.

The judge did not oblige.

"I DON'T understand you, Mr. Hix," Bunton said. "You knew better at the time you took the money. It looks like a death wish...They (THD employees) trusted you; you took their money...You betrayed them."

Mrs. Wells told the judge she would "like to apologize" for stealing the money and that she had "full intentions of paying back what I have taken. What I have done is against the law, and I am sorry."

Her attorney, Rendall, noted that Mrs. Wells "turned herself in" before she was accused of taking any money, which she used "to cover her house payment." Rendall suggested that "this account (from which she took the money) was so messed up" that the missing funds might have gone undetected had Mrs. Wells not confessed.

"This lady has been punished," Rendall said. "She has lost her job; she has been embarrassed" from the publicity arising from her action.

Said Bunton to Mrs. Wells: "You, like the gentleman (Ladd) who preceded you, betrayed a trust. They trusted you; you violated that trust."

IN HIS PLEA before the judge, Winter admitted "I did wrong, your honor... but I didn't really realize these were IRS agents at my door." The IRS had wanted to audit Winter's income and taxes.

His attorney, Edward Garza, said Winter's threats to the IRS and the assault was "a crime of emotion, of frustration, of impulsiveness...I don't believe he had any intent of carrying them (threats to shoot IRS agents) out." Garza said Winter was "protecting his home" when the assault occurred.

Garza said Winter was willing "to see the IRS to go over the deductions the way they should be gone over." He said his client had lived an "exemplary life," was 60 years old, and that he was a veteran of the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack.

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock, asked the court to set a sentence which would act as a deterrent to further harassment of the IRS.

"Everybody is trying to impress the court that 60 years is old," said Bunton, who noted that he had served in the military in World War II.

"If I learned anything in that war, you have to have respect for your government," said the judge. "You don't go around hitting your sergeant if you're mad at him."

"You've gone around with a chip on your shoulder, rightly or wrongly," Bunton told Winter. "Whether or not you were joking at the time you made the threats, I don't know. If it was, it was in poor taste; it was a poor joke."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
October 2, 1983

Deborah Kedzoria and David Cruickshank, 3601 Andrews Highway, girl.

October 3, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. James Fillmore Epley Jr., 4112 Amistad, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Bays, 2700 Midland Drive No. 713, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Winans, 4001 E. Highway 80 Space 28, boy.

October 4, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kim Wood, 1600 E. Pine, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds, 3708 Dentcrest, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leonard Arrington, 102 Ranger Estates, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Zumski Jr., P.O. Box 30754, boy.

October 5, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Pruitt Sr., 1218 Century, boy.

China imports again

China has agreed to resume importing breeding cattle and sheep from Australia. Such imports were banned by China after the discovery of blue-tongue virus in northern Australia in 1977.

IT'S TIME FOR
BAWCOM'S 8th
ROUND UP

ANTIQUE
SHOW
AND
SALE

OCT. 7, 8 & 9 1983
FRI & SAT NOON - 9
12-6 SUNDAY

Admission \$2.00
Good all three days

Held at
Midland Center

Hosts
ELVIN and ETHEL BAWCOM



Woman sentenced for larceny

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a tearful San Antonio woman to four years in federal prison for masterminding a bank larceny scheme beginning a year after her high school graduation.

Suzanne Elizabeth Murray Slaughter, now 21, had pleaded guilty to helping steal \$5,000 two years ago from Alamo National Bank.

In exchange, the government agreed not to prosecute her on charges that she planned two other unsuccessful larcenies after being dismissed by the bank.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions sentenced Ms. Slaughter as a youth offender, meaning she could be released as soon as officials believe she has reformed.



STEAM CARPET CLEANING

EXPIRES Oct. 12

\$5.95

EACH ROOM
3 ROOMS OR MORE

FREE
1 ROOM OF
SCOTCH-GUARD
WITH PURCHASE
OF 2

coupon

• BONDED AND INSURED
 • DRY CLEANING AVAILABLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS
 • STRIPPING & WAXING SPECIALISTS IN MEXICAN TILE
 • SOFA & CHAIR SPECIAL — \$29.95
 • CARPET REPAIR & INSTALLATION
 • NO MILEAGE CHARGES WITHIN 100 MILES

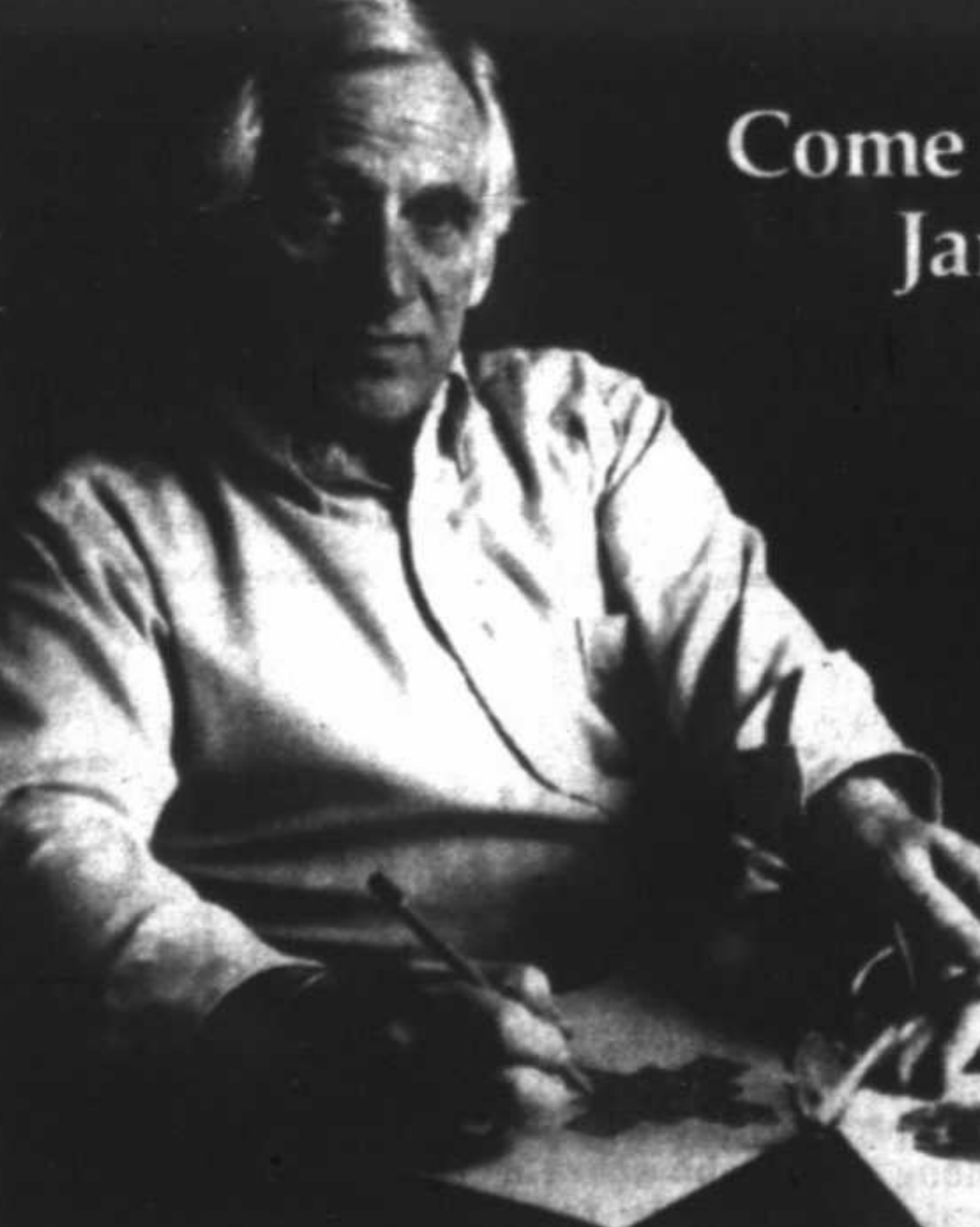
561-8421

Call 882-4861 for Emergency Water Extraction & Flood Clean Up After 5:30 p.m.

Come And Meet Craftsman James Avery, In Person.

James Avery will be visiting our store to meet people and talk about his jewelry.

Come in and share a glass of iced tea with the Hill Country designer.



October 7, Midland Park Mall
10:00 AM-12:00 PM, 2:00 PM-4:00 PM
4511 N. Midkiff Dr.
694-7484

James Avery
Craftsman