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METRO EDITION



Grass fire engulfs house

A grass fire became more serious about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday when it engulfed the home of Ellen Hall, 402 Webster St. Firemen spent more than an hour

at the scene battling the blaze which damaged a bedroom and the rear wall at the residence. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

City Council awash in draw problems

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

It was a no-win situation Tuesday for the Midland City Council.

In looking at a proposal to study the area's rising water table and flowing water problems in Midland Draw, the council ran into a brick wall with the various bricks being:

—Some county residents who didn't want the consulting hydrology firm of Ed Reed and Associates, Inc., to do the study.

—Other county residents who felt the study was a waste of time and the City Council should proceed with solutions.

—A lack of support from the Midland County Commissioners who were to agree during their Monday meeting to pay part of the study's cost. Instead, no action was taken.

AFTER AN HOUR-LONG debate on the study between the council and county residents, the city panel voted to pursue the study on a joint basis with the county. But to assure that the county will participate in the cost, a special joint session of the city and county elected officials will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Joe Reed with the hydrology firm

outlined reasons for the proposed \$53,174 study and its focus.

The two problems facing city and county residents, he said, are a water table that is rising throughout the city and outside the city limits and water flowing in Midland Draw, "which is not normal."

A task force set up through the Human Relations Council to review the problems — and which includes City Councilman Tom Sloan and County Commissioner Charlie Welch — agreed to the six-month proposal of Reed's.

Two water table maps would be prepared, said Reed. One would be a detailed map in the vicinity of the landfill and sewer plant area, including elevation points on the draw.

This map would be incorporated into a regional water table map that would cover the area, demonstrating abnormal water levels, he said.

Another part of the study calls for sampling the water quality of ground water and surface water to determine various chemicals in the water and if county residents' drinking water is being contaminated.

A FOURTH PART of the study would evaluate seepage from sewage lagoons, or ponds, on a preliminary basis, to see how much of the liquid is

flowing into the draw and its effects. Monthly reports would be presented to the City Council and County Commissioners during the study, Reed added.

Sloan asked that Reed break down the study into what part would deal directly within city limits and what part with strictly the county. Cost of the study would be divided accordingly.

Benefits of the study "would be multi-faceted," Reed said. "There's a controversy over waste water in the draw. I feel it's a combination of seepage from the lagoons and rising ground water. We can determine some feel for seepage and for the discharge of ground water. I feel the two are inter-connected."

But when Reed added that the county took no action on the plan during its meeting the previous day, Sloan remarked, "I thought Charlie Welch said the county would agree to pay for at least the evaluation of seepage from the lagoons."

The hydrologist mentioned that basements within the city are becoming flooded by ground water. This water is pumped into the draw or the sanitary sewer line, and it all winds up in the southeast part of the county

(See DEBATE, Page 2A)

Citizens darken firm's glowing plans for cable

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Tall City TV Cable Corp. predicted a glowing future for cable television service in Midland that would start within two years. But some Midland subscribers said Tuesday they would prefer better service on what they already have.

Representatives of the Times-Mirror Corp., which owns Tall City TV Cable, appeared Tuesday at the Midland City Council session in City Hall to outline plans for the future and hear comments from residents about the service.

Tom Mixon, local manager, said the name would be changed to Times-Mirror Corp. of Midland and by March it would add CNN, a 24-hour news channel.

Also planned is the addition of Channel 17, an independent "superstation" based in Atlanta, Ga., on a

part-time basis. Federal Communications Commission regulations limit the Midland cable system to only one independent, Mixon explained, and Tall City already has the Fort Worth station.

A shopping channel should be coming in a few months, Mixon added.

THE BIGGEST PROJECT that will be undertaken in a few months and should be completed within two years is a "major rebuilding of the entire system that will allow 52 channels."

Buyers would have a choice of what Mixon called "optional programming." Consumers would buy a \$150 to \$200 converter and then pay for the programming package they prefer, he explained.

Mayor G. Thane Akins asked Mixon about telephone access, referring to numerous complaints that customers can get only a busy signal.

Mixon claimed two more telephone

lines have been installed. Billing has been the source of the biggest problem and a new computer system will change it to a 30-day cycle billing. This should reduce phone pressures which have been occurring at the first of the month.

But the news didn't please some Midlanders.

R.C. Banks, who said he lives on the west side of Midland, suggested "they take care of what they have. The reception where I live is quite poor. It may take three or four days to get some action on the problem," he complained.

Akins explained to the complainants that Tall City's franchise with the city isn't exclusive. "Anyone else who wants to come in may come in."

Don Kiser said it takes six months to get his bills straightened out and he

(See CABLE, Page 2A)

El Salvador involvement studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee is looking into the prospect of growing U.S. involvement in El Salvador as the Reagan administration considers sending more military equipment and advisers to the embattled Central American republic.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who will chair the House inquiry beginning today, has voiced skepticism about any U.S. moves to provide large-scale military assistance to El Salvador's beleaguered junta.

Among those called to testify before the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations were Robert White, the Carter administration's last ambassador to El Salvador, and Robert Bushnell, the State Department's top official on Latin America.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that proposals to send additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador

are under "active consideration."

Pentagon officials said there are eight permanent U.S. advisers in El Salvador and 19 U.S. Army specialists. One published report said the administration is considering a total of 50 advisers to help train Salvadoran forces.

From President Reagan on down, however, administration officials emphasized there are no plans for any Americans to participate in field exercises or combat and there is no prospect of a Vietnam-type involvement.

"I know there is great concern over that," Reagan told reporters at an impromptu news conference. "I think it's part of a Vietnam syndrome. But we have no intention of that kind of involvement."

At the same time, however, Reagan said: "We are in support of the government there, and against those who

are attempting a violent overthrow."

The administration also is weighing whether to provide El Salvador with military equipment, including communications gear and possibly some coastal patrol boats and relatively simple planes to support Salvadoran ground units, officials said.

The Washington Post said today those supplies would be worth \$25 million to \$30 million.

In an interview Tuesday, Long said he wanted to approach the El Salvador issue with an open mind, but "I have serious doubts about whether we ought to be going in there with a lot of weaponry."

He cited increasingly tough Reagan administration statements asserting that El Salvador is a victim of "indirect armed aggression" by Cuba and the Soviet bloc.

"I want to find out whether this is a macho exercise," Long said, adding

that he was worried the strong U.S. stance in Central America might deflect public attention from more serious threats farther from home, such as in the Persian Gulf area.

The Maryland Democrat said he believes the Salvadoran regime's progress on land reform has been "very unsatisfactory."

On Tuesday, Reagan served notice that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming El Salvador insurgents.

In his first public comment following Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit and new arms talks, Reagan declared that the Soviet alliance with Central American revolutionaries "would be one of the things that should be straightened out" before any such meetings are set.

First Savings announces president's resignation

The board of directors of First Savings and Loan Association of Midland has announced the resignation of Paul L. Davis Jr., president and managing officer, effective March 11.

At that time, according to Tom Brown, chairman of the board, James A. Gallagher of Albuquerque, N.M., is expected to be elected president, succeeding Davis.

Davis has been with First Savings and Loan since 1958 and has served as president and managing officer since July, 1980. He leaves the company to enter private business, but will remain a member of its board of directors.

Gallagher comes to First Savings from American Savings and Loan Association of Albuquerque, where he was executive vice president and chief operating officer. He also was president of Territorial Mortgage Company of America, Inc., a subsidiary of American Savings and Loan.

Gallagher is a certified public accountant and was with Ernst and Ernst in Albuquerque prior to joining American Savings and Loan in 1975. He is a graduate of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Installment Loan Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Association.

INSIDE TODAY

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✓ **RELIGION:** Pope pick Hiroshima, Nagasaki to take stand on disarmament...8A

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✓ **PEOPLE:** Among Prince Charles' "wedding gifts" will be post in Australia...5A

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Weather

Partly cloudy Tuesday with continued warm temperatures. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

U.S. feels Soviet action would speak louder

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders are going to have to back their good words with good deeds if they want to sit down with President Reagan at a summit meeting, administration officials say.

For starters, that means helping stop the smuggling of arms to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The tension in El Salvador and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's summit suggestion have given Reagan his first opportunity to re-establish linkage as a basic tenet of superpower relations. That policy, honed by former President Nixon, amounts to sort of a good-conduct test before negotiations are held with the Soviets on arms restraints or other outstanding problems.

The first test may be El Salvador, where the administration says leftist

guerrillas are being supplied with arms by Soviet-bloc countries.

"I would think that this would be one of the things that should be straightened out — their participation in that kind of activity," Reagan told reporters Tuesday. "So far, at least publicly, they have been denying that they are involved in that, but I think the evidence that we have and that we have made public and that we have told our allies about makes it evident that they are involved."

Officials said privately that while the administration does not want to dismiss the Brezhnev proposal out of hand, the time isn't right.

"I don't see it in the cards in the near future," said one highly placed State Department official. "Soviet behavior is going to have a significant influence on our reaction to Soviet proposals on various issues in the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

Another State Department official, however, said privately that Brezh-

nev's proposal is clearly "a gesture," and a positive one that he urged be taken seriously. Referring to U.S.-Soviet relations, he said, "We have to manage that relationship."

Reagan said he wanted to talk it over with U.S. allies. Sources said the subject is sure to be raised when Reagan meets Thursday at the White House with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mrs. Thatcher, who arrives in Washington this evening, will be the first leader of a European ally to visit Reagan in the White House.

Referring to possible new arms limitation talks, Reagan said, "You can't just sit down at a table and just negotiate that unless you take into account — in consideration at that table — all the other things that are going on."

Since taking office, Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials have denounced the Soviets for their actions around

the world — including El Salvador, Angola and Afghanistan — and especially for what they say is Soviet support of terrorism.

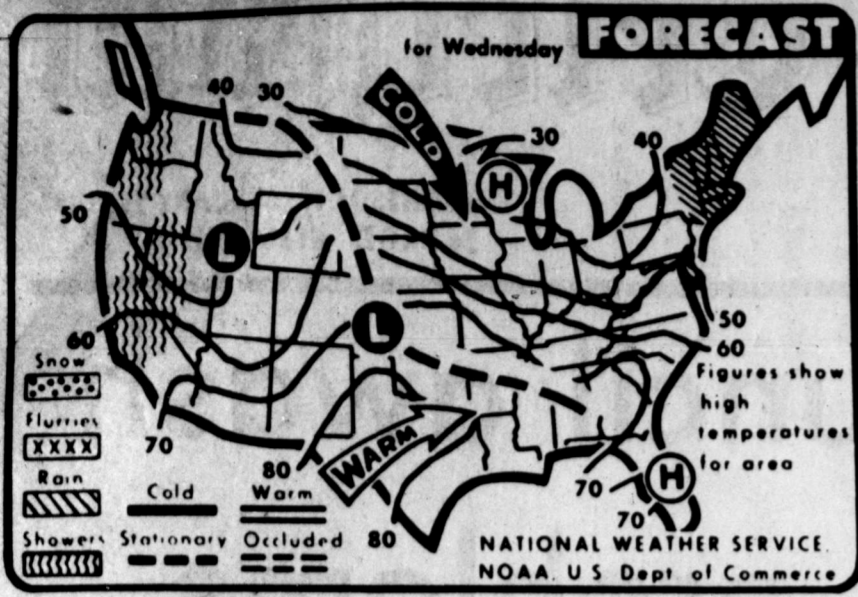
But a Soviet Embassy official here, Valentin Kamenev, said he thinks linkage "is a pretext not to work directly on various important issues facing" the two countries.

Even if relations are bad, he contended, a summit meeting is needed.

"If we want to improve relations — and our relations are not good at the present time — then we have to use all the opportunities," Kamenev, the embassy press counselor, said in an interview Tuesday with CBS.

Kamenev also said Soviet leaders are willing to renegotiate the SALT II nuclear arms control treaty that Reagan has rejected, the first time a Soviet official has explicitly said the agreement struck by the Carter administration could be changed.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts rain in the Northeast and showers along the West Coast.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low readings and precipitation chances.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm today, becoming partly cloudy and warm Thursday.

Debate on draw 'bogged down'

(Continued from Page 1A) where the draw and sewage treatment plant are located.

AFTER LISTENING to an outline of the study, county resident Pat Anderson told the council he was opposed to the firm of Ed Reed conducting the study.

anonymous, asked the council if seepage from the holding ponds was contributing to the rising ground water table.

REED REPLIED that "water can't move uphill. Water from the lagoons (in south Midland County) aren't causing the water table to rise in the north part of the city."

a lot more data, to my understanding. We go with what the professionals tell us to do.

SLOAN INTERJECTED that "whoever you're talking with is misled. We need this study to find out what to do. And if you people would make themselves known and pitch in and help, we would appreciate it more than their standing in the background and criticizing."

water and I see a sewer plant right down from it. I see it as black and white. Ground water would be fresh.

ANDERSON TURNED to Councilman Sloan and said nothing was getting accomplished on the problem "because you and Charlie (Welch) are haggling all the time."

Cable TV firm predicts addition of stations

(Continued from Page 1A) continuously gets a recording when he telephones the cable office.

LAURENCE LEE reported it took five months for his service to be straightened out, and he grumbled about C-Span being dropped.

estimates, and get on the waiting list for the money, he said.

A representative of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper briefly outlined a master plan for Midland Air Park.

Closed-door session held to discuss Monahans Draw

Midland County commissioners conferred with county-retained lawyer Ted Kerr, County Attorney Robert Rendall and Midland city-county chief sanitarian Jewel Smith in a closed-door executive session for about two hours Wednesday afternoon.

Commissioners apparently discussed pending litigation against the city of Odessa in the on-going dispute over use of Monahans Draw and on condemnation proceedings on right-of-way land for the proposed Loop 250 as a northern route connecting Midland to Odessa.

Services were in the First Baptist Church in the direction of the general home.

Commissioners are considering legal action against Odessa, which has a Texas Department of Water Resources permit to dump secondary-treated effluent from its sewage treatment plant into the draw, which winds eastwardly into Midland County and which merges with the controversial Midland Draw in far east Midland County.

Food down, gasoline up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining food prices at grocery stores last month helped ease the nation's inflation rate, but consumers still faced sharply rising gasoline and home heating costs, the government reported today.

withholding. Over the last 12 months, real spendable earnings are down 4 percent.

IN DETAIL, the government reported that in January:

—ELECTRICAL CABLE for the new air traffic control tower and tying in the light lighting system.

—Grocery food prices fell 0.4 percent, the first monthly drop since early last year.

—Closed circuit television monitoring system for security at the airport.

—Gasoline prices jumped 3.8 percent, the largest monthly increase since the first quarter of 1980.

—Turnstile pedestrian gates at the Terminal building.

—Prices of fuel oil accelerated by 7.5 percent and charges for natural gas and electricity were up 1 percent.

—Constructing a porous friction course on two runways at the Regional Airport that would reduce the possibility of slipping when wet.

Last year, consumer prices advanced 12.4 percent, marking the first time since World War I that inflation topped 10 percent for two full years.

—Reconstructing a runway that hasn't been resurfaced since it was built during World War II and install a new lighting system.

While January's improved performance provided some relief to Americans, most economists expect prices to accelerate faster in the coming months due to increased pressures on energy and food prices.

The same engineering firm was approved to work on the road system at the airport.

INDEED, Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that January's eased inflation rate, "although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

Much of this work, explained Banks, should be eligible for federal funding if, and when, Congress decides to reinstate the funding program.

"A slight decline in food prices was counterbalanced by a sharp rise in energy costs, particularly gasoline," he said, adding in a written statement:

The Federal Aviation Administration recommended Midland put the projects together, along with cost

"Food is an especially volatile component of the price index, and cannot be counted on to offset further likely increases in energy costs, as U.S. oil prices rise to market levels."

Damage to the office and shed was estimated at \$1,300.

"With January's reading 11.7 percent above a year ago, the United States is still in a double-digit inflationary environment," Weidenbaum added.

Jail damaged in disturbance

While most private economists predict this year's increase will about equal last year's 12.4 percent rise, the Reagan administration foresees an 11.1 percent rise for the year.

A disturbance among federal prisoners being held at the city lockup early Tuesday morning caused \$300 worth of damage to the jail.

Even with last month's price slowdown, an average workers' weekly paycheck decreased 0.1 percent after adjusting for inflation and deducting for federal taxes and Social Security

Chief of Police Wayne Gideon said today 36 prisoners en route to a federal penitentiary in El Reno, Okla., Tuesday were being housed overnight at the city jail and "for no explained reason" began breaking out windows in a second-floor bank of cells about 12:30 a.m.

Construction tools stolen

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the theft of numerous tools from a construction site in far west Midland County.

Storage binge

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — The micrographics industry, which is involved in the reduction of information for storage and retrieval, topped the \$2 billion mark last year.

Police, Fire Roundup

through a kitchen window and \$635 worth of cash and jewelry was missing.

Forecast fair, warm

Judging from the weather, it's almost garden planting, grass watering, bud-bursting springtime. Only the calendar doesn't agree.

Jail damaged in disturbance

A disturbance among federal prisoners being held at the city lockup early Tuesday morning caused \$300 worth of damage to the jail.

Forecast fair, warm

No precipitation was recorded during the last 24 hours, leaving the month's total at a trace and the total so far for 1981 at .56.

Jail damaged in disturbance

The disturbance was quickly brought under control by city police and federal prison officials who were escorting the group.

Forecast fair, warm

The mercury will drop into the lower 40s tonight, but is expected to climb into the lower 80s on Thursday.

Jail damaged in disturbance

The federal officials decided to continue on to Oklahoma immediately after the disturbance was over, said Gideon. Nine windows were broken in the melee.

Forecast fair, warm

Winds should blow out of the southwest at 10-15 mph.

Funerals of slain Atlanta children being monitored

ATLANTA (AP) — Two more black children, boys aged 10 and 14, have been reported missing in Atlanta, police said today.

Juanita

ABILENE — V. Barber, 6 of Midland, today at the Clyde direct Funeral Home.

Police identified the boys as Dempster D. Williams, 10, of southwest Atlanta, and Terrell Heard, 14, of northwest Atlanta, both last seen on Tuesday.

Midland s. p.m. today a neral Home Memorial

Police sources could not confirm reports that the cases had been assigned to the task force.

Memorial Tape Minister of Clyde.

Meanwhile, authorities investigating the cases of the murdered or missing children say they have been monitoring the funerals of the victims and the weekly volunteer searches of neighborhoods in hopes of turning up a suspect.

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called on the Justice Department to provide direct financial aid to the city for its investigation of the child cases.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said Tuesday night that that people attending the funerals and the searches for clues in city neighborhoods have been watched by police because "more than likely the suspect in these cases has been at these locations."

Hand and the DeKalb County police became involved in the child cases earlier this month when the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found behind an office complex in the suburban county.

He did not say if the surveillance efforts turned up any leads that might help solve the 18 slayings and two disappearances.

Hand said Tuesday he would not discount the theory that the killer or killers dumped Baltazar's body in his county because of his comments critical of the Atlanta police investigation of the slayings. The comments were published shortly before Baltazar's body was discovered.

In other developments Tuesday: —An Atlanta City Council committee approved an ordinance banning children 15 and under from selling merchandise on streets, in public areas or at shopping centers.

A Marietta psychologist also lent support to that theory Tuesday. Dr. Tom Greco, in an interview with the Atlanta Constitution, said the killer or killer apparently is taking more risks now because outfoxing the police and the system "take on sort of a challenge."

The measure is another effort to keep unattended children off the streets, particularly since a number of the 20 victims were considered budding entrepreneurs.

"Publicity sometimes helps feed the ego of the person or persons involved," he said.

Slight damage was reported in a fire Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John McCauley, 718 Ruby. Food left on the stove was listed as cause of the blaze.

Similar have been in providing tions. But concluded — story of the cou are camp land County looking for provided proposed — Virgil J. land's ta been nam praiser at Membe Court's bl

Firemen also battled grass and trash fires Tuesday in the 1200 block of North Weatherford, along West Highway 80 and also along South Lamesa Road, just past Interstate-20.

Appointe Ahders. —Precid olds, land

Winds should blow out of the southwest at 10-15 mph.

Appointe Ahders. —Precid olds, land

No precipitation was recorded during the last 24 hours, leaving the month's total at a trace and the total so far for 1981 at .56.

Appointe Ahders. —Precid olds, land

Tuesday's high temperature was 75, failing to reach the record 84-degree reading for that date set in 1956.

Appointe Ahders. —Precid olds, land

This morning's low of 40 was nowhere near as chilly as the 11-degree record for this date set in 1960.

Appointe Ahders. —Precid olds, land

Home Delivery and Mail Rates information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

DEATHS section listing obituaries for Ted K., Eugene, Lorenc, Juanita, and others, including names, dates, and funeral information.

DEATHS

Ted K. Mitchell

BRADY — Services for Ted Kyle Mitchell, 31, of Fort Worth, son of Orville S. Mitchell of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Colonial Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Bob Parsons of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery here. He died Monday from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Mitchell was born Dec. 9, 1949, in Brady and had lived in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since 1953. He was a graduate of Garland High School and a member of the Methodist Church. He was a carpenter and a member of the Naval Reserve.

Eugene Jones

SAN ANGELO — Services for Eugene Jones, 86, of San Angelo, brother of Marjorie Smith of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. R.W. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Starks Funeral Home. Jones died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Jones was born Oct. 15, 1900, in Gonzales and had been a resident of San Angelo since 1937. He was married to Arlivia Green in September 1962. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Concho Lodge No. 57, Knights of Pythias.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three stepsons, a daughter, four stepdaughters, two brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Lorena Helmers

RANKIN — Lorena Helmers, 64, of Rankin died Monday in a Rankin hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Rankin with burial in Rankin Cemetery under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home in McCamey.

Mrs. Helmers was born March 23, 1916, in Dimmitt. She was married to Edwin Helmers Nov. 29, 1939, in Mertzon. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Mertzon. She moved in 1950 from Sherwood to Rankin.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Luke Allen Helmers of Rankin, Perry Dan Helmers of Barstow, Calif., J.B. Helmers of Abilene and Harvey Lynn Helmers of San Angelo; a sister, Violet Wilds of Sherwood; four brothers, Lem Cotton of Prescott, Ariz., Si Cotton of Carrizo Springs, Carroll Bullard of Camp Verde, Ariz., and Jack Bullard of Fort Stockton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Juanita Barber

ABILENE — Services for Juanita V. Barber, 60, of Clyde and formerly of Midland, were to be at 9:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Clyde directed by the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

Midland services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barber died in an Abilene hospital Sunday morning. Pallbearers were to be John D. Wilson, Hollis Glastic, Bob Sebree, James Bailey, W.T. Cowan, Hoyt Burris, Bill Measures and George Medley.

New committee to discuss options for Midland library

Midland lawyer John Hyde has been appointed by Midland County Judge Bill Ahders to head up a "blue-ribbon" ad hoc committee to advise the Midland County Commissioners' Court on what to do about expanding or building a new county-supported library and means to build a new courthouse annex.

Each of the four commissioners appointed two members to the committee, which will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in The First National Room of The First National Bank of Midland.

For several years, the commissioners apparently have been in an apparent quandary on how to provide more space for the more than 150,000-volume downtown Midland County Public Library. Similarly, the commissioners have been indecisive on what to do about providing more room for county functions. Both the five-story — jail included — courthouse and the two-story Courthouse Annex a block north of the courthouse are full; officials are cramped for space, and the Midland County Tax Appraisal District is looking for a permanent home — to be provided by the county — for its proposed 25-member appraisal staff.

Virgil Jones Jr., the city of Midland's tax assessor-collector, has been named the district's chief appraiser at \$40,000-a-year salary. Members of the Commissioners' Court's blue-ribbon committee are: Chairman: John Hyde, lawyer. Appointed by County Judge Bill Ahders.

Precinct 1 members: Tom Reynolds, landman-investor; and Gregory

Harriet Chappell

Services for Harriet Chappell, 85, of 1221 E. Parker St., will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Curtis Byrd of San Antonio officiating.

Another service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Church of God in Christ in Breckenridge. Burial will be in a Breckenridge cemetery.

Mrs. Chappell died Sunday at her home. Mrs. Chappell was born Jan. 26, 1896, in Bellville. She moved to Midland in 1964. She was a member and a missionary of the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include two brothers, Johnnie McCree of Midland and Chester McCree of Fort Worth. Pallbearers will be Robert Byrd, Charles Byrd, Earnest Byrd and Floyd Clemons, Jack Jackson and Tommy Johnson.

H.O. Allen

Services for H.O. Allen, 82, 1306 N. A St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Paul Walker, a Church of Christ minister from Odessa, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Saturday. Pallbearers were to be P.W. Russell, Jack Russell, Art Oestman, Mearl Van Stavem, Tim Chase and Herb Bloomer.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Harold Taylor, Alfred Baze, Richard Baze, Willis Baze, Tommy Lewis and A.B. Taylor.

'Chip' Williams

H.R. "Chip" Williams, 26, of 2001 W. New Jersey Ave., died Sunday morning from injuries suffered in an accident. Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the First Apostolic Church with Lowell Cessna officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Max Cessna, Tim Grimes, Tommy Lancaster and Roger Baker, all of Midland, and John Harvey Jr. and Greg Harvey, both of Andrews.

Clarence Cardwell

TROY, Ala. — Clarence E. Cardwell, 94, of Troy, Ala., father of Clarence E. Cardwell Jr. of Midland, died Sunday in a Troy hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the McGee-Dillard Funeral Home chapel in Troy with burial in Union Hill Methodist Cemetery.

Other survivors include four daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Morse remains in the county jail under \$100,000 bond and is expected to face a grand jury sometime this week.

Frank Goode

Services for Frank Goode, 72, of 501 S. Weatherford St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park. Goode died early this morning at his home after an illness of several years.

Pallbearers were to be Lee Thomas, Lee Bethel, Milton Kidwell, Doyle Thomas, Rip Kirdwell and C.E. McCain.

Mary Cutbirth

Services for Mary Virginia Cutbirth, 84, of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. She died Monday night in an Odessa hospital.

Wright, insurance representative and son of Commissioner Durward Wright. Appointed by Wright.

Precinct 2 members: Reagan Legg, lawyer and a Midland College trustee, and Roy Graham, Greenwood farmer-cotton producer. Appointed by Commissioner Charlie Welch.

Precinct 3 members: Clark Moreland, rancher and former county commissioner; and Fred Nelms, who serves on several committees in the community and who is in the construction business.

Precinct 4 members: Charles Priddy, developer, and Bill Heck, a geologist and a former county commissioner.

The commissioners have considered building a new annex on or about Baird Street and between Illinois and Texas avenues and two blocks east of the courthouse. Commissioners have considered selling the present annex building at 218 W. Illinois Ave., which the county purchased from Superior Oil Co. in 1964 for \$125,000. Commissioners reportedly are expecting at least \$1 million in cash or a trade-off with a building contractor. The proposed annex would house district and county tax functions, in addition to functions already being carried out in the old annex.

And commissioners reportedly are considering constructing a new downtown library. The present library, built in the mid-1950s, is at 301 W. Missouri Ave.

El Salvador and Vietnam have similarities

WASHINGTON (AP) — By early Vietnam War standards, the Reagan administration's use of American military advisers in El Salvador is minuscule and appears an unlikely forerunner of wider U.S. involvement. There are nonetheless some striking similarities to the dispatching of a small number of American military specialists to help stave off guerrillas seeking to overthrow the existing regime.

"We have no intention of that kind of involvement," President Reagan said Tuesday when asked if there were parallels with Vietnam. The words had a familiar sound. In May 1962, Robert McNamara, defense secretary in the Johnson administration, said in Saigon: "There is no plan for introducing American combat forces in South Vietnam." Earlier that year, asked about reports that U.S. military advisers were returning fire with Viet Cong troops,

McNamara replied: "I think our mission in Vietnam is very clear. We are there at the request of the South Vietnamese government to provide training.... There has been some sporadic fire aimed at United States personnel, and in some minor instances they've had to return that fire." Initially, there were fewer than 1,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam as advisers during the late 1950s and early 1960s. The number later grew to nearly 500,

most in direct combat with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. Pentagon officials, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday 19 Army specialists have been in El Salvador for weeks, helping the country's weakly organized and poorly trained 16,000-man Army. Most are training pilots of six U.S. helicopters supplied to the El Salvador government. Some also are helping plan military operations.

Lubbock policeman wounded

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A plainclothes police detective thought he was responding to a call for help Tuesday when he ran down a hotel hallway to the room of a robbery suspect where he was shot in the chest. Police said they learned later that Det. Cpl. George Parramore was wounded after a woman in the hotel shouted, "Police, police, police" in an effort to warn an accomplice of the officer's approach.

Parramore was in fair condition Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital and two Lubbock residents were being held in lieu of \$350,000 bond each on charges of attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery. Parramore was wounded about 5:20 p.m.

Court names attorney

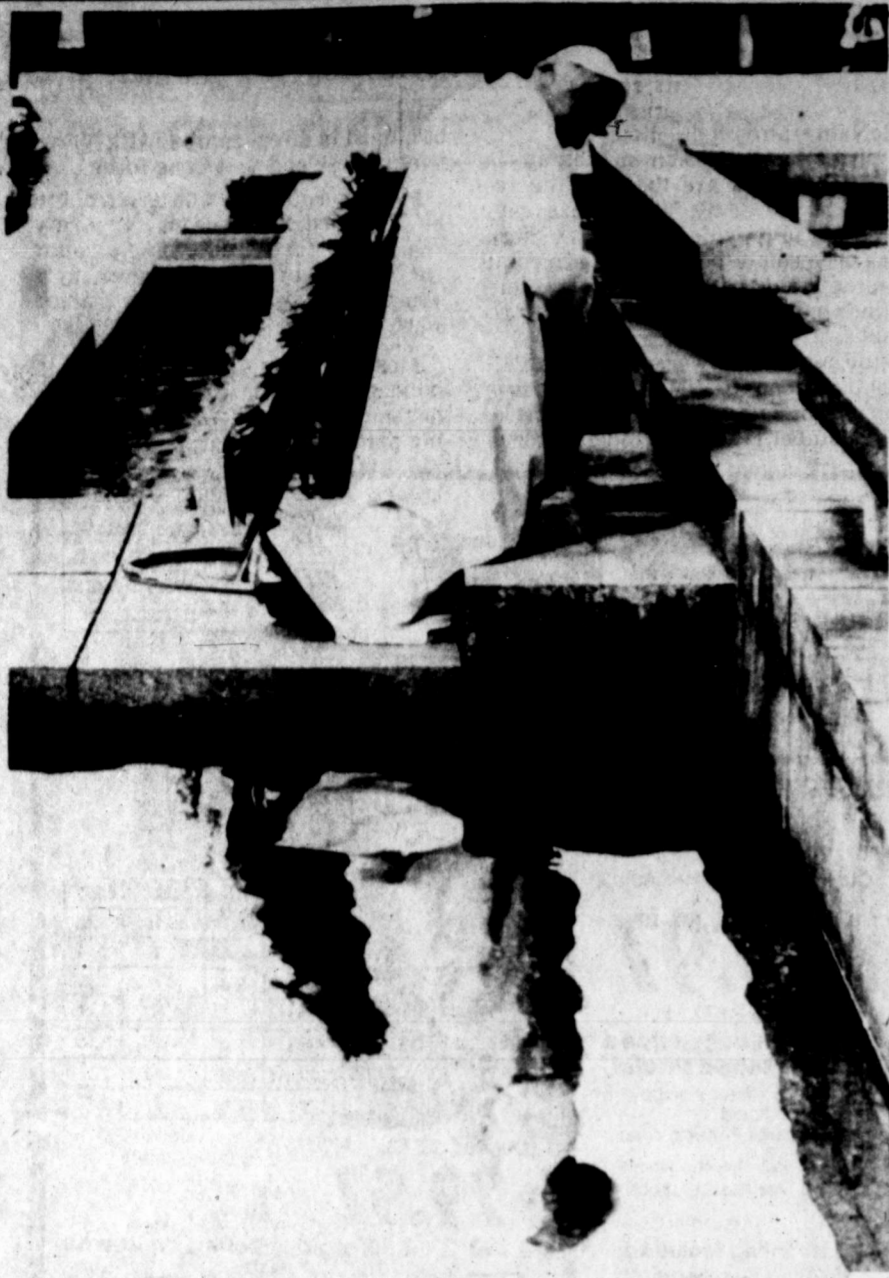
Midland attorney David Lashford was appointed Tuesday to defend murder suspect Stephen Morse, charged with the death last week of Midland High School student Karen Rickey.

The 17-year-old girl's body was discovered early on the morning of Feb. 18 in a field along County Road 1110 South. Morse, 19, of Vacaville, Calif., was arrested about 12:15 that afternoon at Midland Park Mall, following an investigation by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Morse remains in the county jail under \$100,000 bond and is expected to face a grand jury sometime this week.

Kmart advertisement featuring tires, car services, and rebuilt parts. Includes a table of tire prices and a list of services like oil changes and brake work.

Thornton's Thursday Specials advertisement for clothing. Features ladies coats, men's sport coats, ladies nylon gowns, and various accessories like pumps and panty hose.



Pope John Paul II is reflected in a shimmering pool today as he prays before the A-bomb cenotaph at Hiroshima, Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Call for disarmament delivered at Hiroshima

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Pope John Paul II today visited the Japanese cities where the first atomic bombs snuffed out 270,000 lives 35 years ago and called on government leaders everywhere to join him in "working untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons."

"War is the work of man," the 60-year-old pontiff told 12,000 people standing in the snow at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park; "War is destruction of human life. War is death."

"I appeal to the whole world on behalf of life, on behalf of humanity, on behalf of the future."

He appealed to chiefs of state and government leaders to take "a solemn decision, now, that war will never be tolerated or sought as a means of resolving differences."

"Let us promise our fellow human beings that we will work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons," he said. "In the face of the manmade calamity that every war is, one must affirm and reaffirm, again and again, that the waging of war is not inevitable or unchangeable."

Vatican sources said the pope considered it the most important speech of his 12-day visit to the Far East.

John Paul spoke from a podium beside the simple stone structure built around the perpetual flame that honors the victims of the first U.S. atomic attack that on Aug. 6, 1945,

hurled the world into the nuclear age.

Underscoring his desire to be heard throughout the world, the pontiff spoke in nine languages, reading sections in English, Russian, French, Chinese, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese and his native Polish. Chinese was added at the last minute.

While the pope was speaking an American tourist, Tim Blake of Los Angeles, began shouting "Remember Pearl Harbor" from the edge of the crowd.

Blake, a 46-year-old insurance executive, said later that his father was killed in the Japanese attack on Hawaii that brought the United States into World War II.

"I support the pope," said Blake. "I want peace. But I thought I should give this thing a bit of historical perspective."

The pope and those in the front of the audience could not hear the shouts.

Hundreds of other Americans, most of them from the U.S. Marines' nearby Iwakuni base, also were in the crowd.

John Paul laid a wreath on the memorial and toured the Peace Memorial Museum in the park, which displays pictures of bomb victims, radiation victims and the destruction caused by bomb.

The museum director, Akihiro Takahashi, told the pope of his own experiences as a 14-year-old bomb victim and showed him his hands covered with radiation scars.

'Hidden Christians' still in hiding

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Pope John Paul II is being greeted by descendants of Japanese who kept the Roman Catholic religion alive and unchanged during 250 years of persecution. But thousands of others known as "hidden Christians" are ignoring the pontiff's visit.

Their religion became so distorted during the centuries they worshiped in secret that the Vatican does not recognize them as Catholics. They refuse to change so they can return to the Roman faith.

There are 7,000 to 9,000 known hidden Christians in and around this city Jesuit missionaries founded in southern Japan. Others estimated to number between several hundred and several thousand refuse to identify themselves.

"They have changed until they have completely another religion," said the Rev. Diego Yuuki, who runs the Museum of the 26 Martyrs in Nagasaki and has studied the hidden Christians for 20 years.

"Some things from Buddhism and Shintoism have crept in, like ancestor worship. Some places don't even practice baptism any more. It's polytheism."

Yuuki said all the known hidden Christians were invited to meet the pope during his visit to Nagasaki tonight and Thursday, but only a few hundred accepted.

"The rest say they are not interested," he reported. "They say, 'We are the real Christians.' They want nothing to do with the pope."

St. Francis Xavier and a party of Jesuit missionaries brought Christianity to Japan in 1549, landing on the island of Iki, near Nagasaki. It is now populated by "hidden" Christians who have revealed themselves but remain apart from the Catholic Church.

The Jesuits converted 300,000 to 600,000 Japanese to Catholicism before the Tokugawa Shogunate closed the country to the outside world in the 1620s and banned Christianity. Thousands were killed, including 26 who were martyred on a hill near Nagasaki.

For the next 250 years, Christians worshiped in secret while publicly attending Buddhist temples. Rewards were offered for the names of secret Christians. Each year families in the Nagasaki area were called before their local feudal lords, made to declare they were not Christians and required to stamp on crosses and medals of saints.

In 1856, the government was forced to reopen the country to the West. Christian missionaries, again most of them Jesuits, were allowed to return. But only to administer to resident foreigners.

In 1865, while a Jesuit priest was praying in a newly rebuilt church in Nagasaki, a few Japanese

timidly entered. The Rev. Jose Vara of the staff of the martyrs' museum tells what happened:

"They asked him, 'What is that image?' He told them it was a statue of Our Lady. They said, 'Where is your family?' He said he was unmarried. They asked, 'Do you obey the pope?' He said yes. Then they said they were Christians."

"Those were the only criteria they knew. They had seen a few Protestant missionaries but knew they weren't Catholics so they stayed hidden."

Some 20,000 Christians emerged from hiding in the next few years. But the Meiji emperor was no more sympathetic than the shoguns had been. Thousands

were jailed. Many died. Thousands were moved from Nagasaki to rural internment camps. It wasn't until European governments threatened not to recognize Japan's embassies that the emperor relented.

"Many still refused to come out," Yuuki said. "They still feared new persecutions. I don't know how many are still hiding, though I know of two or three villages. Maybe several hundred people."

Of the thousands who revealed themselves in the 1860s, few rejoined the Catholic Church.

"We've had no success with conversions," said Yuuki. "It's the same as converting a Buddhist. The religions are completely different."

Parishioners feel 'sold out'

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — Parishioners who read in a weekly bulletin that church leaders had agreed to sell their 61-year-old Catholic church so it can be replaced with a parking lot say they feel they've been sold out.

Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck is one of several hundred buildings, including at least two Catholic churches, that face the wrecking ball as Detroit and Hamtramck acquire property for a new Cadillac assembly plant planned by General Motors Corp.

"They're traitors," parishioner Ann Locklear said of Cardinal John Dearden and other Archdiocese of Detroit officials who agreed to the sale.

"They've sold us out to the city and General Motors for 30 pieces of silver."

A weekly church bulletin said Sunday that Dearden signed an agreement with Detroit on Feb. 16 for the sale of Immaculate Conception and the second church, St. John the Evangelist.

"It makes me sick," said one unidentified church member. "I've been a member here for 55 years and now they tell me to get...out. We bent our backs to pay for this beautiful church. And now what do we have — nothing."

Rev. Patrick Halfpenny, archdiocese director of communications, would not disclose sale prices. But the Detroit Legal News reported that \$1.3 million would be paid for Immaculate Conception and \$120,000 for St. John.

Halfpenny said Dearden, spiritual leader of 1.2 million Roman Catholics in southeastern Michigan, would have no comment.

"It was a very complicated situation," Halfpenny said Tuesday. "What is the side of justice: To preserve a historic structure or to recognize that the project (the GM plant) represents jobs for several hundred people? Unemployment is a significant problem in this community. I can tell you that the cardinal met with the pastors of the churches involved. It wasn't an easy decision."

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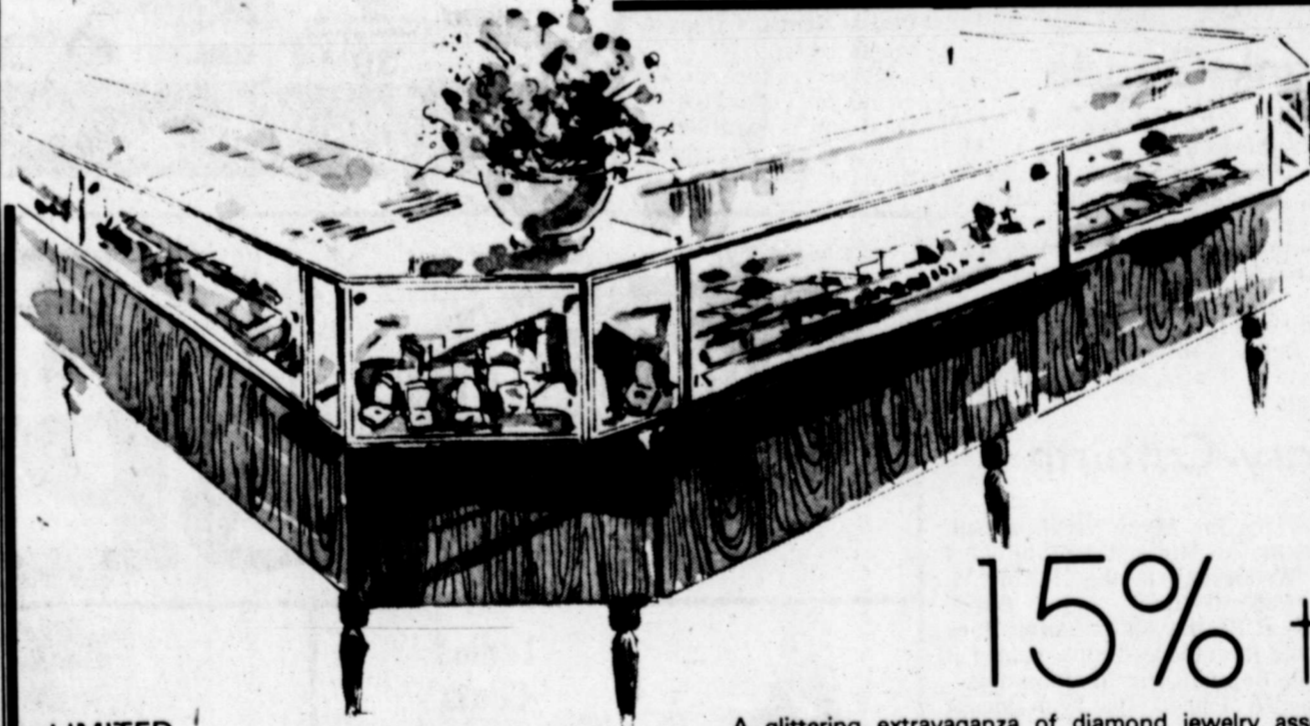
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1 diamond trio.....	\$399	\$299	\$100
1 diamond trio.....	\$1295	\$995	\$300
3 diamond trio.....	\$599	\$489	\$110
7 diamond trio.....	\$799	\$699	\$200
3 diamond trio.....	\$695	\$545	\$150
1 diamond trio.....	\$799	\$649	\$150
9 diamond trio.....	\$849	\$649	\$200
1 diamond trio.....	\$749	\$549	\$200
1/4 Ct. diamond trio.....	\$1199	\$899	\$300
1/5 Ct. diamond trio.....	\$1049	\$849	\$200
1 diamond Marquise trio.....	\$1295	\$995	\$300
1 diamond bridal set.....	\$695	\$575	\$120
1 diamond Marquise bridal set.....	\$1399	\$1099	\$300
1 diamond bridal set.....	\$499	\$399	\$100
1 diamond bridal set.....	\$995	\$795	\$200
1/4 Ct. Marquise bridal set.....	\$1000	\$750	\$250
1/3 Ct. diamond bridal set.....	\$1000	\$750	\$250
1 diamond bridal set.....	\$750	\$595	\$155
11 diamond bridal set.....	\$1000	\$750	\$250
3 diamond fashion ring.....	\$699	\$549	\$150
8 diamond fashion ring.....	\$375	\$295	\$80
1/4 Ct. TW* fashion ring.....	\$1099	\$799	\$300
14 diamond fashion ring.....	\$1295	\$995	\$300
2 diamond fashion ring, 10k gold.....	\$169.50	\$129.50	\$40
1 diamond Men's Ring, 10k gold.....	\$695	\$595	\$100
1 diamond pendant.....	\$340	\$299	\$41
1 diamond pendant.....	\$340	\$299	\$41

*TW = Total Weight of diamonds

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YOUR BIR the voice of day, as was ships of all ty year ahead. romance bec pect employ exciting new resist a major recognize the The outlook you can to be attention of the top for so

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Evening TV Schedule



Bought and sold

Blair (Lisa Whelchel) gets her first job, selling cosmetics at Eastland school, and Natalie (Mindy Cohn) sells something valuable so that she can afford to impress Blair by making a large purchase, on "The Facts of Life." Wednesday, Feb. 25, on NBC. Zsa Zsa Gabor and Todd Bridges (of "Diff'rent Strokes") guest-star, and Charlotte Rae stars.

NBC, Channel 2

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 2 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 2 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KVTX 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 13 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	Hogan Heroes ABC News	News	Bewitched Happening	Sesame Street	Wonder Woman
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Rosé De	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Battlestar Galactica
7:00	Real People	C. Brown Faries	Aloha, Paradise	Lejos Mi Dulce	Guns Smoke	News Day Ossie	Rockford Files
8:00	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Grammy, Awards	Vega\$	Charity Colorina	The Way They Were	Cousteau Odyssey	Make A Deal INN News
9:00	Quincy			Noche 24 Horas		Philadel- phians	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News ABC News	M. Dillon ABC News	Cinema II:	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	World Of My America	Movie:
11:00	Tomorrow	CBS Movie "Secrets Of Love Boat"	Love Boat	"Punos De Roca"	Movie: "The Trap"	Austin City Limits	"Northern Pursuit"
12:00		3 Hungry Wives	Police Woman	Mi Dulce		American Government	

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Jim Backus — the voice of "Mr. Haggo" — was born on this day, as was the great Enrico Caruso. Partnerships of all types achieve special successes in the year ahead. Friendships grow stronger and romance becomes much more meaningful. Expect employment conditions to lead you in some exciting new directions! At first you want to resist a major change, but you gradually come to recognize the wisdom and necessity of this move. The outlook for business is excellent. Do what you can to bring your leadership qualities to the attention of higher-ups. There is always room at the top for someone with your ability.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your relations with your co-workers show dramatic improvement. Much can be accomplished by teamwork. If packing for a trip, check hotel rates in advance. High costs could cause a change in plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You and your loved ones reach a better understanding on certain fundamental issues. Be as honest as possible about your expectations. Make a list before going shopping. Romance is in the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may do things that you do not understand today. Confusion could slow down business progress. Stand back and try to see the whole picture. Certain couples need to review their budgets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not allow others to run your life for you. Devote more time to planning for the future. Financial problems ease. Refuse to be rushed into making a snap decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To avoid embarrassment, doublecheck your facts before making sweeping statements. Older person needs your love. Give it freely. Children may feel they have

been ignored. Encourage greater harmony within the family circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more patient than usual with mate or partner's whims. Take the lead in making long-range plans. Singles are in for an exciting evening. Discretion is absolutely essential now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay away from people who have superficial values. Hard work will pay off in gratifying ways. You may be asked to act as a go-between. To do so could cause you some heartache.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give yourself the time and room you need to launch a new project. Take the initiative, if you must, to clear the air with loved one. Greater honesty will result in greater happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Call on your reserves of patience, tact when handling ticklish problems. Creative thinking can help boost profits. Domestic activities enjoy favorable influences. New decorating idea has a certain amount of merit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stranger will bring you some interesting news about a mutual friend. You gain the attention of individuals who are influential in a special social circle. Be on your best behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Invitation to join an important civic or community group will be a big ego booster. Push ahead with vigor now and you can put some long-range plans into action. Mate offers valuable assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Events connected with career or business will help you defeat the competition. Do what you can to firm up important agreements and alliances. Maintain a good balance between work and play.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ J
 ♥ 9764
 ♦ A1095
 ♣ Q832
EAST
 ♠ 7543
 ♥ AKQJ2
 ♦ 84
 ♣ A6
SOUTH
 ♠ AKQ1098
 ♥ 5
 ♦ QJ3
 ♣ KJ4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? There is no real answer to that question, but there is a logical reason for deciding which suit to tackle first on this hand.

West's overall relieved North of the responsibility of responding to his partner's opening bid. But when South jumped at his next turn, North felt that his ace, queen and trump honor, even though it was a singleton, merited a raise to game.

West attacked with the king of hearts, followed by the queen. Declarer ruffed and drew trumps in four rounds, discarding two hearts and a club from dummy. He could see six tricks in trumps and four in diamonds if the finesse succeeded. He looked no further.

East captured the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed, took his three diamond tricks and then tried to set up a club trick. West won

the ace and took the last trick with a high heart. Down one.

Declarer was in too much of a hurry to go after the diamonds. Since there was a danger that the defenders could cash heart tricks once declarer's trumps were exhausted, South's efforts should have been directed toward keeping West off lead.

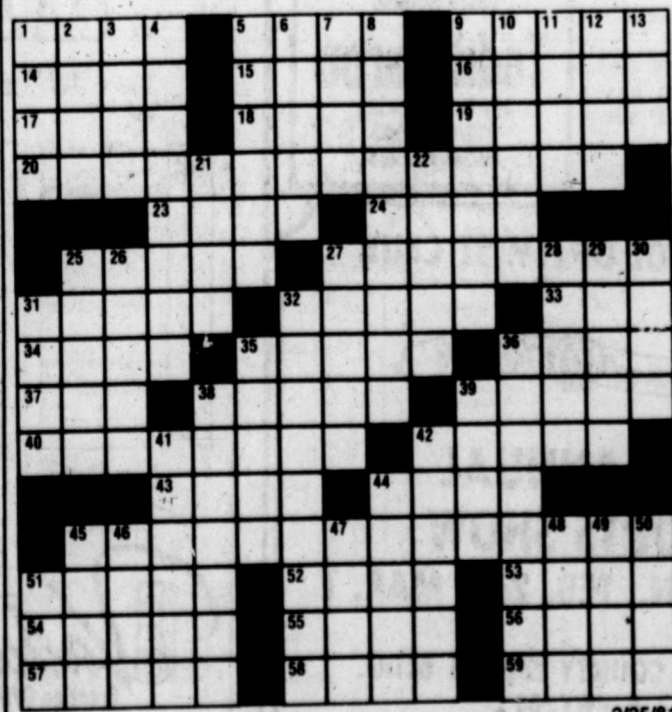
West had to have either the king of diamonds or ace of clubs, or both, for his overcall. Since the king of diamonds could never be an entry, declarer should go after clubs first to eliminate

the dangerous entry. After drawing trumps declarer should lead the king of clubs. West wins and returns a heart, forcing declarer's last trump. Now South can take the diamond finesse without worrying whether it wins or loses. If West has the king, the finesse will succeed and declarer will make the rest of the tricks. If East has the king, the finesse will lose but it does declarer no harm—East can have no more hearts, so he must return either a diamond or a club, and declarer controls both of those suits.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Butter portions
 - 5 Famous art gallery
 - 9 Relative of a lycee
 - 14 Popular name in Oslo
 - 15 Tabriz locale
 - 16 C'est —
 - 17 Like a fat cat
 - 18 Prepare for planting
 - 19 Pay homage to
 - 20 Financial advice ala Khayyam (with 45 Across): Phrase
 - 23 Certain payments
 - 24 — loud and clear
 - 25 Epoxy products
 - 27 Blue-flower plant
 - 31 Serpentine
 - 32 "Washington — here"
 - 33 Compass reading
 - 34 Car maintenance item
 - 35 "My —!"
 - 36 Blind part
 - 37 Memorable
 - 38 Word with in or out
 - 39 Fashionable color
 - 40 Canine for Alaskans
 - 42 Therefore
 - 43 Throw
 - 44 Cotton machines
 - 45 See 20 Across
 - 51 Anchor raiser
 - 52 Emulate Gulliver
 - 53 Health food
 - 54 Student, in Sete
 - 55 Miss Kett
 - 56 Mooring necessity
 - 57 Hermit
 - 58 New or Fair
 - 59 Items in the same basket
 - 9 Hoosier city
 - 10 Good neighbor
 - 11 Kitchen feature
 - 12 German song
 - 13 Teleost fish
 - 21 Calendar abbr.
 - 22 Oozes
 - 25 Cheese tray item
 - 26 Author's peril
 - 27 Winged
 - 28 Final
 - 29 Accepted procedure
 - 30 Boundary
 - 31 Symbol of taciturnity
 - 32 Spoke with difficulty
 - 35 Silencing word
 - 36 Practical
 - 38 Talk superfluously
 - 39 Turn in a river
 - 41 Alive and well
 - 42 Winty
 - 44 Persona —
 - 45 19th cent. French composer
 - 46 On a par
 - 47 Shelter
 - 48 Math. branch
 - 49 Group of workers
 - 50 Persons
 - 51 1st State

Answer on Market Page

HEATHCLIFF



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ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

Jean Harris trial reporters work in 'Media Zoo'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — All the drawing cards are here: sex, money, power, death and scandal. And draw they do, bringing in several hundred reporters, some as famous as the subjects they write about.

"She brings out the best clichés in everybody," Duncan Spencer, a Washington Star reporter, said of the woman at the center of it all, Jean Harris.

The 57-year-old former girls' school headmistress with the classy clothes and society background, who is charged with the murder of Scarsdale Diet developer Dr. Herman Tarnower, is the center of what reporters call a media "zoo."

When the reporters who were to become the Harris trial regulars assembled in October for pre-trial hearings, among them were Shana Alexander, former "60 Minutes" commentator; Diana Trilling, the writer and critic, and Lally Weymouth, freelance and daughter of Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. All three were said to be writing books about the case.

The press corps toniness was established almost immediately when Mrs.

Trilling and Ms. Alexander greeted each other with hugs and kisses.

"I saw you in the Times crossword puzzle last week," Mrs. Trilling said. "You were No. 5 across."

No stranger to crosswords herself, Mrs. Trilling acknowledged Mrs. Alexander's reminder that she was once "No. 23 down" in another puzzle.

But the trial quickly lost its glamour in the tedious waiting during the many conferences the attorneys conducted behind closed doors. Even Mrs. Harris' occasional off-the-cuff remarks to a courtroom artist not to sketch her wrinkles so deep lost their appeal as juicy tidbits to be included in reporters' stories.

Reporters worked out of a drafty, makeshift press room in the courthouse lobby, where the heat was turned off at 6 p.m. each day.

"Free the White Plains press corps. The length of this trial is cruel and inhuman punishment," read a postcard sent in January to trial Judge Russell Leggett by a pining girlfriend of one of the out-of-town reporters.

Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" was stamped on the front of the card.

But the tedium ended abruptly Jan. 27 when the frail blond defendant

stepped into the witness box in a mauve Chanel-style suit and pearls. For eight days, she captivated the courtroom with a tale of depression, failed suicide, Tarnower's casual sexual liaisons and her scorn of the other woman in Tarnower's life, Lynne Tryforos.

"I thought she denigrated Hi," Mrs. Harris testified, using the nickname for the millionaire diet developer. Pencils busily recorded the defendant's accompanying look of distaste.

When Assistant District Attorney George Bolen read Mrs. Harris' last letter to Tarnower, in which she called her rival a "thieving slut" and a "psychotic whore," reporters could not get to the telephones fast enough with the news.

But trial testimony ended in an anticlimax of several pathologists' analyses of Tarnower's palm tissue.

Mrs. Harris, used to seeing the two dozen reporters who covered the trial regularly, seemed stunned at the hundreds of reporters who appeared on the scene last week when the case went to the jury.

She found herself riding up a courthouse escalator with cameras, microphones and notebooks thrust in her face.

"How do you feel, Mrs. Harris?" they all screamed, at which the dazed defendant replied only, "Fine, thank you."

Reporters didn't necessarily enjoy the chase.

"I resent it — the crush, the hordes, the chase, the quarry, the prey. I think it's kind of demeaning for everybody, for the defendant and the press," said Joyce Dopkeen, a New York Times photographer.

"She's a person, a human being. I have very mixed feelings about it, although I recognize it's our job. By our numbers, we make it more of a story."

As the wait for the verdict stretched on, the numbers of reporters grew and the press room floor was obscured by newspapers, discarded copy, battery packs and half-eaten sandwiches. A sign was finally posted: "Please clean up your area. What you leave is what you'll see tomorrow."

Reporters were kicked off the 10th floor where the jury worked, and burly sheriff's deputies unaccustomed to the confusion threatened to "kick heads."

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Takin' Care Of It All!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY!

DATAMAN
from
Texas Instruments

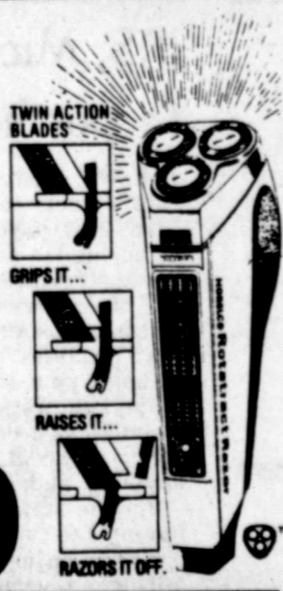


REG. 24.97
NO RAINCHECKS

NORELCO ROTATRACT RAZOR.

New twin action retractable blades...to beat all wet shaves.
MODEL HP1601
CORD RAZOR
REGULAR 46.89

39.99



STANRAFT CEILING ALARM CLOCK

REGULAR 22.97

18.88



ZIPPO LIGHTERS

ENTIRE STOCK

10% OFF
REGULAR PRICE



SHEET ROCK

4x8' Sheet 1/2" Thick
REG. 2.99
2.66

CEDAR PICKETS

1"x4"x6 ft.
REGULAR 1.09 EA.

.78
EACH



CEDAR POST

4"x4"x7 FT.
REGULAR 5.99

4.19



HOLLAND SOUTHWEST PANELING

5-Colors Available
• Alaskan • Alpine
• Canterbury • Glacier
• Barcelona
• 4'x8' Sheets

REG. 5.95
3.99



YELLOW PINE LUMBER

• 1x4x8-ft. REG. 1.48
• 1x4x10-ft. REG. 1.88
• 1x4x12-ft. REG. 2.08
• 1x4x16-ft. REG. 2.88

1.99

WHITE WOOD LUMBER

• 2x4x8-ft. REG. 1.99
• 2x4x10-ft. REG. 2.98
• 2x4x12-ft. REG. 3.98
• 2x4x16-ft. REG. 6.08

2.19
3.59

artcraft WIRE ORGANIZER SALE!

GARBAGE BAG HOLDER

NO. 20
SIZE 11 3/4"Wx12 3/4"Hx7"D

WRAP & BAG HOLDER
NO. 21
12 1/2"Wx10"Hx6"D

STORAGE UNIT 2-SHELF
NO. 22
11 1/2"Wx12 1/2"Hx4 1/4"D

DELUXE CABINET SHELF
NO. 25
18"Lx9"Wx5 1/4"H

BEVERAGE CAN DISPENSER
NO. 26
15"x5 1/2"x5 1/4"

DINNERWARE RACK 2-PC. SET
NO. 35
22"Lx6 3/4"Dx6"H

BAKERWARE RACK
NO. 39
9 1/4"Lx8"Hx7"W

SHOWER ORGANIZER
NO. 55
17"Hx5 3/4"Wx5"D

IRON and BOARD HOLDER
NO. 58
13"Lx7 1/2"Wx3 1/2"D

REGULAR 2.99 EACH

YOUR CHOICE 2/4.88

Garcia
Garcia Thunder Stik™ Bass Rods
Better Fishing Through Innovation

6616 Cast
5'3" medium light action
1pc.

6618 Cast
5'6" medium action 1pc.

6603 Spin
5'3" medium light action
1pc.

REGULAR 17.97 EACH

YOUR CHOICE 13.88

GIBSON'S GRABBER

Garcia
Garcia Ambassador 5000
Better Fishing Through Innovation

- Powerful 2.6-to-1 retrieve ratio
- Dual braking system
- Individually fitted brass bushings
- Adjustable star drag
- No foot take-down
- Line capacity 150 yards of 12 lb. mono

REGULAR 52.97

39.88

GARCIA SILICOTE REEL CLOTH
NO. 9274
REGULAR 1.49

1.23

UNCLE JOSH PORK RIND BAIT
• Strip • Frog • Standard
Various Colors

REGULAR 1.47

.88

DART MFG. NO. RE501 SUEDE REEL CASE
4"x4"x4"
REGULAR 5.37

3.97

GIBSON'S POLICY

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

2025 EAST 8TH STREET
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Except Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
2419 WEST COUNTY RD. 2525 N. GRANDVIEW
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily Except Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

