

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION**  
Vol. 53, No. 201 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982**  
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

## Hundreds pray for massacre victims

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of weeping women marched through Beirut's Chatilla Palestinian refugee camp today to pray at a mass grave for victims of the Sept. 16-18 massacre that has raised an international furor and shaken Israel to its core.

The final units of French and Italian contingents of the reconstituted multinational peacekeeping force also arrived in Beirut today, but U.S. Marines continued to wait offshore for the departure of Israeli forces.

The peacekeeping force was requested by Lebanon after discovery that at least 320 Palestinian and Lebanese civilians were slain by Lebanese Christians in two refugee camps under Israeli military control.

The contributing countries, however, say none of the international troops will be deployed until Israeli forces are removed from both the east and west sectors of Beirut, as the United States has demanded.

The Tel Aviv military command announced Sunday that its forces would pull out of the capital's Moslem western sector by Wednesday, but gave no indication of when the whole city would be cleared.

Relatives of the victims gathered at the mass grave in Chatilla at a ceremony marking the Moslem Feast of Sacrifice. A few hundred women sobbing and carrying wreaths of flowers and photos of the dead marched down the main street and men chanted prayers from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled an emergency Cabinet meeting for Tuesday, and Israel radio predicted he would have to concede to growing pressure from his Cabinet and dissident Israelis for a full-scale investigation of the country's role in the massacre.

The Israeli army's announcement of the pullout date for west Beirut was made a few hours before Israel radio and television went off the air and public and private businesses shut down for Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement, holiest day on the Hebrew calendar. It began at sunset Sunday.

The killings caused a protest demonstration in Tel Aviv by 400,000 Israelis on Saturday and demands for the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Israel radio said five of the 20 members of Begin's Cabinet have decided that the government's proposal of a limited inquiry into the massacre was not good

enough because it would not let investigators subpoena witnesses and force them to testify under oath.

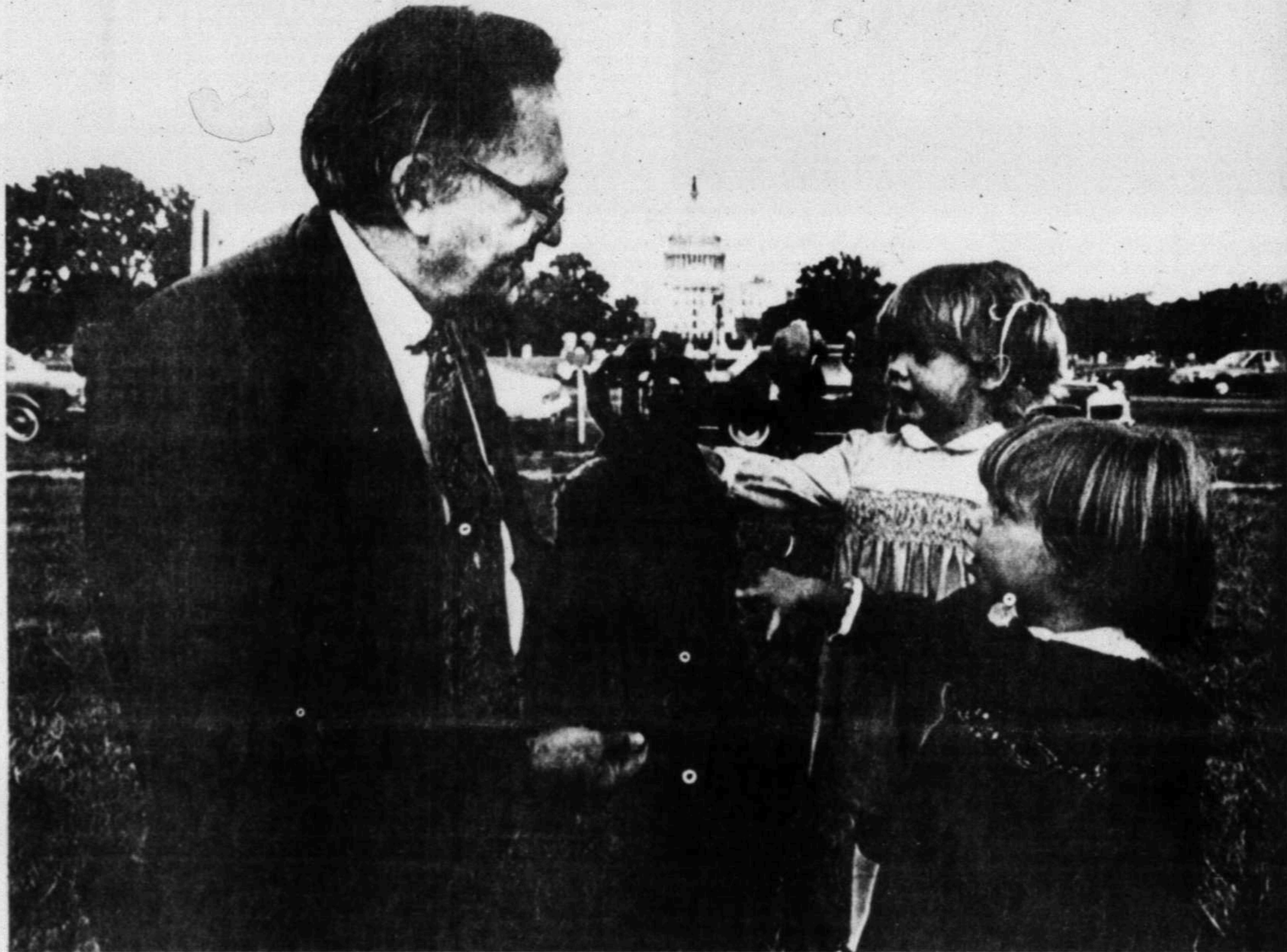
Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted in the daily newspaper Maariv as saying a formal judicial inquiry "now seems inevitable."

The Israeli army, which entered Beirut's Moslem sector Sept. 15 after a successful three-month drive against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, announced Sunday that the pullback from the former guerrilla stronghold was being coordinated with the Lebanese army.

After the massacre of men, women and children at the Chatilla and Sabra camps, Lebanon asked the United States, Italy and France to redeploy the multinational peacekeeping force that oversaw the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla evacuation last month.

About 800 U.S. Marines had been scheduled to land in Beirut Sunday to join an estimated 1,100 French soldiers and about 670 Italian troops in an effort to help the Lebanese government reassert its authority.

But U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was said to have told Israel that the Marines would stay offshore until all Israeli forces leave Beirut.



Midland bell takes part

With the Capitol in the background, Louis Ingram of Alexandria, Va., representing J. Evetts Haley, who wrote the book, "The Alamo Mission Bell," shows off Midland's Alamo Bell to Rachel, center, and Rebekah

Caulk of Washington, D.C., Saturday. The bell, which is the property of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, was flown to Washington for part of the Prayer Day festivities.

## West German voters strongly back Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Voters in the state of Hesse have stunned efforts to oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, strongly backing his Social Democrats and rejecting the Free Democrats who quit his coalition Sept. 17.

The liberal Free Democrats and West Germany's two conservative parties, the Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union, scheduled meetings for later today to assess their plan to call a vote of confidence against Schmidt this Friday.

Christian Social Union leader Franz-Josef Strauss, never eager to work with the Free Democrats, said that Sunday's Hesse election cast doubt on the value of a conservative-liberal alliance as "a lasting strategy."

Official results of the voting in the central West German state gave the Christian Democrats 45.6 percent, or 52 seats, while the Social Democrats won 42.8 percent, or 49 seats, in the 110-seat state Parliament.

This left the two parties in much the same position as in the outgoing Parliament, where the Christian Democrats had 53 seats and Schmidt's party had 50. But Schmidt's Social Democrats did about 10 percent better than opinion polls predicted, and voters left the Free Democrats out of Parliament altogether for the first time since 1970.

The Free Democrats won only 3 percent of the vote, far below the 5 percent required for representation, and lost their seven Parliament seats. At the same time, the radical environmentalist Greens got 8 percent, putting them into the state legislature for the first time with nine seats.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said Schmidt saw the vote as proof that West Germans support his demand for immediate national elections to settle the power struggle in Bonn. Hesse voters showed "there should be no further manipulation" in the capital, Boelling quoted Schmidt as saying.

Schmidt's coalition collapsed Sept. 17 when the Free Democrats withdrew, primarily because of bitter policy differences over the economy.

The two conservative parties and the Free Democrats agreed last week to try to oust Schmidt this Friday through a vote of confidence in the Bundestag, or lower house of the national Parliament, and replace him with Christian Democrat leader Helmut Kohl.

In order to oust Schmidt, the constitution requires that Kohl win the no-confidence vote and garner a majority in a separate Bundestag ballot for chancellor. To do so, Kohl needs every one of the 226 conservative votes in the 497-seat Bundestag, plus 23 of the 53 Free Democrat deputies.

Kohl and Free Democrat chairman Hans-Dietrich Genscher had said the Hesse election would be a barometer of popular support for their effort.

During a television interview Sunday night, a visibly shaken Kohl refused to say whether the Bundestag vote was still on. "This is very emotional, but what comes afterward has yet to be decided," he said.

Asked if the new alliance still had enough votes to bring down Schmidt, Genscher said only that "we will not run away from responsibility."

## EEOC questions Reagan administration's civil rights claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's claim that his administration has more actively enforced civil rights laws than its predecessors is disputed by an independent study and by records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" designed to ensure fair housing, school desegregation, voting rights and equal employment opportunity.

Only in the area of prosecution for such crimes as police brutality has the Justice Department exceeded, the report said.

In addition, statistics Reagan used to show how active the EEOC has been during his term actually cover the last four months of the Carter administration and an eight-month period before Reagan appointees took over the commission.

More recent records show a significant drop in enforcement litigation, one area Reagan cited as especially active.

Those EEOC records, never released but obtained by The Associated Press, show that in the six months ending last March 31, the commission staff had recommended 108 cases be taken to court. Of those, the agency's general counsel approved 31 suits.

Asked to comment, former EEOC Chairman Eleanor Holmes Norton — a Carter appointee — said the general counsel's office had normally approved "virtually all" recommendations for court action. In her last year in office, she said, those approvals exceeded 400.

In a Sept. 15 speech, Reagan told black Republicans he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it. That's

the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans.

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded

the level of every past administration."

The 138-page Washington Council of Lawyers study, released the same day as Reagan's remarks, agreed that the president's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

Reagan didn't mention school desegregation or housing discrimination in his speech. The law council said enforcement activity in those areas has all but halted.

**INSIDE TODAY**

Helpful organization begun

Irene Crevier, left, and Rose Walsh rearrange some of the clothing available for a nominal fee at the St. Vincent De Paul store. The St. Vincent De Paul chapter was established in Midland recently to help those who might need food, clothing or lodging.

— Page 7A

Bridge.....5A	Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....5C	Markets.....8B
Comics.....4A	Obituaries.....8A
Crossword.....5A	Solomon.....3B
Editorial.....6A	Sports.....1C
Energy.....7B	TV Schedule.....5A

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Not quite so hot Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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



Dr. David Scheele, a Midland veterinarian, injects a cat with its annual rabies vaccination. Animal experts warn pet owners to make sure their cats receive yearly vaccinations, since cats are as susceptible to rabies as dogs.

## Rabies cases can appear like cats and dogs in both

By VINCE GIORGI Staff Writer

Cats and dogs are scrapping like...well...cats and dogs...for top spot on a list ranking the most frequent domestic rabies carriers, according to officials at the U.S. Public Health Service Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

While CDC officials say the battle is more the result of a decline in the number of rabies cases in dogs and less the result of a cat rabies epidemic, local animal experts warn pet owners that Midland's felines are as susceptible as their canine counterparts to rabies infection.

GL Parham, a veterinarian with the Viral Disease Division of the CDC, said in a recent magazine article that in 1981 the number of reported rabies cases in cats surpassed that in dogs for the first time since such records have been kept.

Parham reported that a quarter century ago dog cases usually numbered in the thousands while cat cases generally totaled only a few hundred. In 1981, Parham said, cat cases had actually surpassed dog cases, 285 to 216.

"When we think of rabies, we think of dogs," said Dalton Byerly, Midland's animal control director. But Byerly said that Midland's latest reported domestic animal rabies cases, one in January 1981 and another a year before that, were found in cats.

Byerly and Parham agree that the decline of rabies in dogs is attributable to an effective vaccination program nationwide. "If we can bring down the number

of cases with cats as we have with dogs, then we'd feel like we're getting somewhere," Byerly said.

He said Texas and Midland ordinances require that pets be vaccinated annually for rabies. But because pet owners — cat owners in particular — either don't know about the dangers of rabies or choose to ignore them, Byerly said "it's a slow process" getting Midland's pet population adequately vaccinated.

Dr. Tom W. Green, a Midland veterinarian, said other factors besides vaccination programs contributed to a drop in the incidence of rabies cases in dogs and the need for greater attention to the problem of rabies in cats.

Green said the advent of leash laws in many areas of the country helped keep dogs from being exposed to rabid, wild animals. He said cats, easier to care for and seemingly more independent than dogs, are becoming more popular for pet owners unwilling or unable to interrupt their busy lives to devote an excessive amount of time to pet care.

Green added that cats are prolific, underlining the need for proper rabies vaccination. A cat can have as many as three litters annually, Green said, with an average litter of about six kittens. The offspring are ready to breed in five to six months. Within seven months, another generation could begin.

Because cats are difficult to fence in and tend to wander far from home, Green said they are often more likely than dogs to mingle with wild animals — or even convert to the wild themselves.

West Texas has a number of potential rabies car-

(See RABIES, Page 2A)

## Midlander dies after accident

A Midland man died after he lost control of his car at the intersection of County Road 1120 and U.S. Highway 80 early Sunday night.

Pronounced dead in Midland Memorial Hospital at 10:18 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry was 42-year-old William G. Bristol of Box 10532, Midland.

He was injured when, according to the Department of Public Safety, his

1982 Ford slid through the intersection at an apparent high rate of speed, hit an embankment, became airborne across a set of railroad tracks and slammed into a bar ditch.

The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m. Bristol's car, which had been northbound on CR 1120, came to rest in the eastbound lane of U.S. 80. Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

erty Sales  
225  
6,500  
5,932  
0,000  
0,612  
0,000  
3,500  
5,000  
0,000  
5,500  
5,500  
2,500  
1,15  
0,000  
5,000  
4,500  
Dee  
0,000  
1,000  
2-5667  
ocation  
Zoned O-1  
rare piece  
ly located  
near  
Hospital.  
d quickly  
to a  
all for in-  
REALTORS  
INESS  
well-estab-  
s located  
shopping  
all equip-  
y. Good  
verhead,  
ck Mogle.  
ent Property  
ds  
tion  
dus Rd  
al  
682-4689  
699-4715  
756-2993  
COST  
Down  
ing Fans  
place  
Windows  
77  
Builders  
C-3  
75' x 436'  
Cotton Flat  
elow MAl  
Will sell or  
n Corp.  
0  
re for sale in  
Prime peanut  
Sold together  
134 acres,  
4700 sq. ft.  
ft. equipment  
cross-fenced.  
39 acres post-  
sills, 2 earth-  
170  
crop land, 20  
Burmuda,  
is-fenced, 2  
n tank. Also  
tion.  
utherford  
Bank  
as 76471  
2811  
TION!  
gs: Pack-  
!!!  
Realtors,  
S  
a  
e  
Drive.  
DR

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, September 28  
● Low Temperatures



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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Montana and Wyoming and showers for the Rockies, to the Great Lakes, into the Great Plains, Texas, Louisiana and the northeast.

## Midland can expect hot, windy weather

Another round of hot and windy West Texas days, usually identified with the dry heat of July and August, is in the ring for Midlanders as they approach the beginning of the autumn month of October.

Although today's highs, which were expected to climb into the upper 90s, shouldn't be reached Tuesday, Midlanders can still expect temperatures reaching into the lower 90s. Tonight should be mild with the mercury dipping into the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Winds are expected to blow from the

south at a heady 10-20 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusting Tuesday.

Although partly cloudy skies are in the forecast for tonight and Tuesday, there is no mention of precipitation for the next couple of days. The monthly and yearly rainfall stand at 1.43 and 11.62 inches.

Sunday's warm high of 96 missed the blistering heat of 105 degrees in 1977, the record high for that date, by nine degrees. The overnight low of 67 missed 1942's record low of 42 by 25 degrees.

## Midland statistics

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy and not quite so hot Tuesday with highs in the lower 90s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph tonight, shifting to southwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	96 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunset today	7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	1.43 inches
This month to date	11.62 inches

1982 to date

9 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	95
8 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	76	8 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	84
11 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	81
noon	81	11 p.m.	80
1 p.m.	87	midnight	78
2 p.m.	89	1 a.m.	77
3 p.m.	91	2 a.m.	72
4 a.m.	84	3 a.m.	76
5 p.m.	94	4 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	70	5 a.m.	62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	81
Denver	86
Amarillo	86
El Paso	97
Fort Worth	86
Houston	85
Lubbock	90
Marfa	86
Odessa	79
Wichita Falls	83

## Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs near 90 mountains and Panhandle to 100 Big Bend. Lows middle 50s mountains and Panhandle to low 70s south. Highs Tuesday near 90 Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs 82 to 92. Lows 58 to 68.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and continued hot through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s along the coast to the 100s extreme south. Lows 60s to 70s, except near 80 along the coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds near 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Isolated showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Gusty afternoon winds near shore. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

## Three of plane crash victims listed in improved condition

Three of five men injured in Friday's plane crash at Warwick Apartments, 4505 N. Garfield St., were in improved condition this morning.

Randy Sellers, 21, of Midland, was listed in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital. He initially had been in critical condition. Thirty-year-old Bernell Bell of Louisiana, originally in fair condition, is now listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital. And 30-year-old George Gibbs, also of Louisiana, is now in satisfactory condition, having been in fair condition over the weekend at MMH.

An MMH spokesman said both Bell and Gibbs would be taken out of the intensive care unit and moved to private rooms sometime today.

Still in critical condition at Lubbock General were 41-year-old Ken Hornsby and 56-year-old Alex Sheets, both of Baton Rouge, La. All five men suffered burns.

Sheets was the pilot of a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron that apparently lost power on takeoff from Midland Air Park, struck the roof of one building at the complex, then cartwheeled into the parking lot. The resulting explosions and fires destroyed the 12-unit building and seven vehicles parked on the lot.

The plane crashed shortly before 2 p.m. Friday. Federal investigators say it may be four months before a report is issued on the cause of the crash. A Warwick spokeswoman said Saturday there was no damage estimate immediately available.

She was a passenger in a 1980

## Car accident victim has leg amputated

A Midland woman had her lower left leg amputated as a result of a traffic accident that occurred near the Midland Road overpass of Interstate 20 early Saturday morning.

Listed in serious condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital was 21-year-old Elizabeth Ketter of Route 2, Midland.

Doctors had said Wilson would die without the transplant.

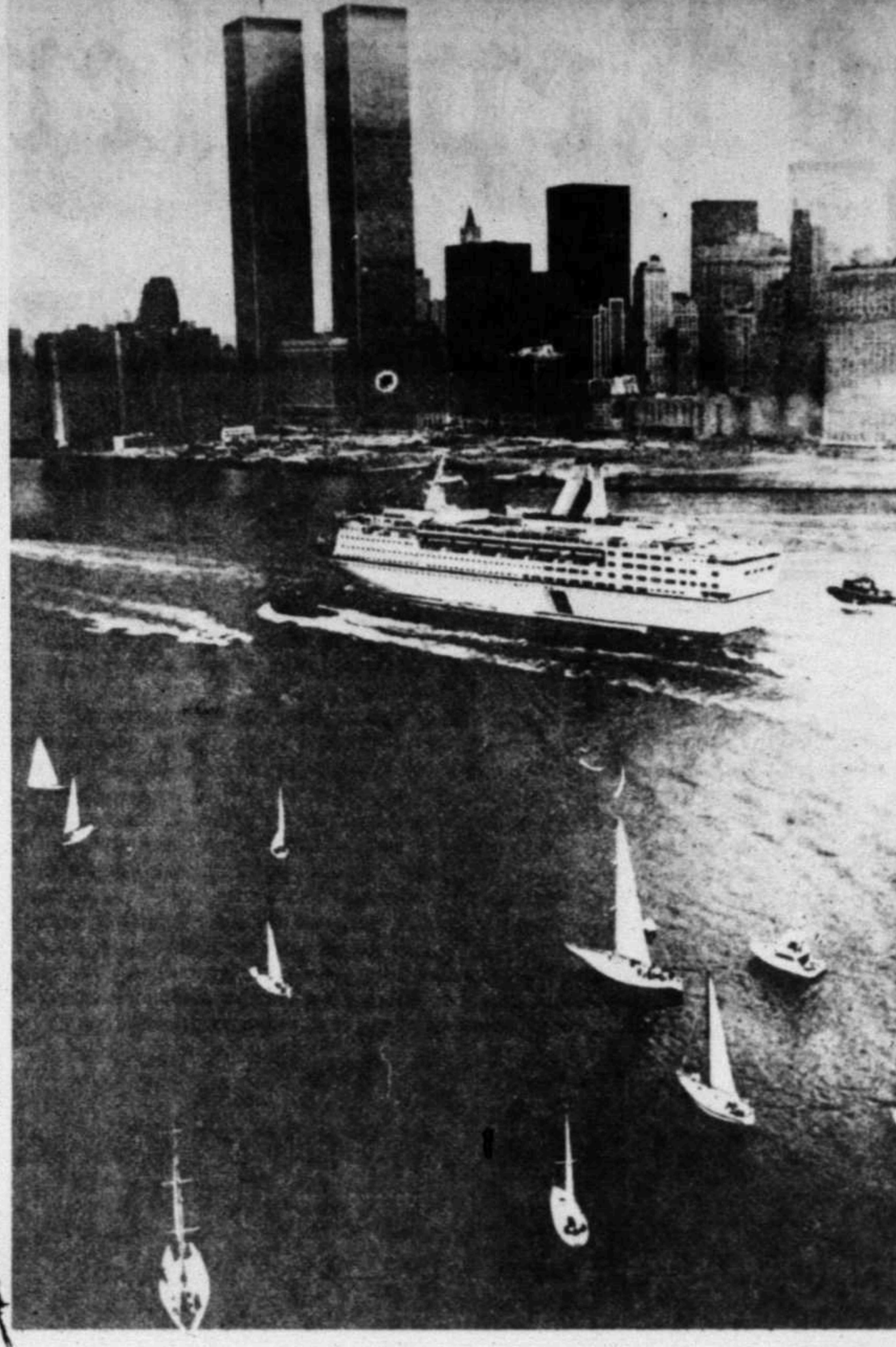
## Lung transplant patient in critical condition

NEW YORK (AP) — A gardener who received a lung transplant after he was poisoned by paraquat was "alert and responsive" early today, a hospital spokesman said.

The longest a lung transplant patient has lived to date is one year, according to hospital officials. But a new drug, cyclosporin-A, offers transplant recipients a more effective means of preventing the body's natural rejection of a new organ.

Wilson was poisoned by paraquat on Sept. 5, when he ingested some of the powerful weed killer after a bottle of it apparently exploded in his hands.

Wilson, of Boca Raton, Fla., received the lungs of Thomas Riso, 19, of Ridge, N.Y.



The \$100 million luxury liner M/S Scandanavia is greeted by sailboats from the Governors' Cup Race Saturday upon its arrival into New York Harbor. The ship will operate between the New York City and the Bahamas, carrying passengers and their vehicles, with connecting service to Florida.

# Body of Vietnam soldier to be placed in Tomb of Unknown Soldier

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An unidentified Vietnam War casualty probably will become the fourth body to be placed in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, according to the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

James Currie said Sunday that federal officials are on the verge of changing a rule that has made it difficult to find a body for the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The tomb now contains the remains of unidentified veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War. Department of the Army regulations require bodies for the tomb to be unidentified and 80 percent intact.

Currie, a Korean War veteran and resident of Sierra Vista, Ariz., said improvements in medical science have made it difficult to find the remains of a unidentified Vietnam veteran to place in the tomb. Bodies that are 80 percent intact are easily identified, he said.

"Today's medical science can identify small fragments of bodies," Currie said during a visit here for a celebration of the 35th anniversary of a local VFW post.

He said Secretary of the Army John Marsh has indicated he would revise the rule to allow the burial in the tomb of a body that is less than 80 percent intact.

Army spokesman Maj. M.L. Bruce in Washington declined to comment on the report Saturday.

Several bodies being held in Hawaii could qualify if the rule is revised, according to Currie.

The only opposition to the plan, he said, is from families of servicemen listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

"They don't want entombment of a Vietnam veteran until all the MIAs are accounted for," said Currie, who added that could take many more years.

"We keep hearing reports of sightings of Americans alive in South Vietnam," he said.

VFW and federal officials also are discussing a controversy about the almost-completed Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. Currie said many Vietnam veterans are upset that Interior Secretary James Watt has decided there will be no dedication of the memorial during the national salute to Vietnam veterans, scheduled for Nov. 10-14. Watt has decided there will be no dedication of the memorial until a statue of three American servicemen is complete.

"Watt ordered the police to prevent a dedication during the national salute," said Currie. "We are afraid Vietnam vets are going to dedicate it then regardless."

He said he expected to hear a decision from Watt later this week.

## Rabies as likely in cats as dogs

(Continued from Page 1A)

riars, including skunks, bats, raccoons and foxes, among its native animal population, Byerly said. Green explained that rabies is endemic, or constantly present, in West Texas.

Because rabies is a constant hazard in the area, Green emphasized the importance of vaccinating all pets. Since a rabies vaccine for ferrets and other wild animals has not been developed, Green advised against capturing them or keeping them as pets. Also, "people should be extremely aware of the problem with picking up stray animals," Green said. "Picking up stray animals is not a wise idea."

Because there are three different types of rabies, all displaying a variety of symptoms, Green said members of the public might not know a rabies case if it bit them on the ankle.

Green said most people associate the disease with the first type, "mad dog" or furious rabies, which causes the animal to become aggressive and appear to be afraid of water. The apparent fear of water, from which rabies sometimes gets the name hydrophobia, results from muscle spasms in the throat that sometimes make even the sight of water painful.

"Most people think of rabies as 'mad dog,'" Green said. "That probably encompasses a lot of the cases in dogs."

But a second type, dumb rabies, occurs about as often as "mad dog" in cats, Green said. Dumb rabies symptoms, usually including paralysis of the lower jaw, are less visible than those of "mad dog" rabies. A third type, atypical rabies, also often has partial paralysis as one symptom.

Because rabies symptoms are not always easily detected, "it is critical that any bite case be observed," Green said. "When you're talking about a disease that is typically fatal to humans, I think it's extremely important that the animal that has been bitten be confined for 10 days."

Green said the confined animal can then be studied for rabies signs in order to determine whether treatment for the bite victim is required.

## Representative Crane has lost favor with White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Crane, the "early bird candidate" who wanted to be president, has quietly faded from the limelight — even as his conservative cohorts have asserted control of Congress and the White House.

Crane's standing with Congress was dramatized on July 22, 1981, when the House Ways and Means Committee met for long, hard hours to finish work on the omnibus tax cut bill.

When a nattily dressed Crane put in his first appearance around midnight, the committee burst into applause. "He must have given the taxi driver the wrong address," said a voice over the sound system.

Committee records show Crane has been on hand for 16 of the panel's 60 roll call votes during the current Congress. Crane was too busy to discuss his absences, his spokesman said.

In August 1978, the bronzed, square-jawed Crane became the first entrant into the GOP presidential race. He roamed the nation, offering his conservative gospel to save America from

financial ruin and nuclear war.

HIS CAMPAIGN floundered and the Illinois congressman all but vanished into the political mists.

Even a White House peopled with fellow conservative Republicans has not spurred the 51-year-old Crane into prominence.

"It has been so long since he has been a player," a Republican with close White House ties says. "...His name just doesn't come up."

One reason for Crane's lack of influence may be White House pique that Crane dared challenge Ronald Reagan in the GOP primaries. Another may be that Crane has not toed a strict White House line in congressional votes.

While Crane has been a reliable supporter of Reagan on most issues, he has broken with the president on several key votes. He voted against both Republican budgets in the last two years, saying they were not conservative enough. He voted against the recent tax increase after telling the

House that parliamentary arrangements for its enactment violated the Constitution.

In the two years since Reagan swept conservatives to power, Crane has played a visible role in few if any major congressional debates, despite a seat on the influential tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

THOUGH HE WAS absent for 44 of the committee's 60 votes, the records show that 32 times he voted by "proxy." That is, he allowed someone else to vote for him.

Crane is "going to be just too busy in the next couple of weeks" to be interviewed on such subjects, press secretary Bob Foster says. But his administrative assistant, David Allen, says it would be unfair to judge Crane harshly for committee absences.

"He was working behind the scenes," Allen says. Further, he says, the Democratic-sponsored Ways and Means version of the tax cut was defeated on the House floor in favor of one backed by President Reagan. Thus, he says, the

## Theory of new class of pulsating stars 'big deal'

proved, was that some of these stars pulsate.

White dwarfs are small but extremely dense stars whose nuclear fuel is burned out. They have collapsed in on themselves, but continue to shine with residual energy, like a glowing brick.

Scientists already knew that some hydrogen-coated white dwarfs pulsate. Winget theorized that some helium-coated white dwarfs did, too.

Winget said the pulsations let scientists glimpse into the stars' interiors, revealing a kind of "archaeological history of the galaxy.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS #01-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. except Saturday and Sunday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

PAID IN ADVANCE

Evenings and Sunday	1 Yr. \$6.00	6 Mos. \$4.00	1 Mo. \$1.00
Evenings Only	\$36.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$1.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1 Yr. \$6.00	6 Mos. \$4.00	1 Mo. \$1.00
Evening Only	\$36.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$1.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1 Yr. \$6.00	6 Mos. \$4.00	1 Mo. \$1.00
Evening Only	\$36.00	\$24.00	\$4.00
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$1.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

# Unclaimed certificate may hide Texas-sized fortune

DALLAS (AP) — A key to one safe deposit box opens another at the Mercantile National Bank, but does not unlock the answer to an 85-year-old mystery about who owns the fortune it contains.

For 40 years a stock certificate, valued at more than \$4 million, has been the centerpiece of what may be Texas' most enduring financial controversy.

Its rightful owner is entitled to 500 shares of the Texas and Pacific Land Trust — a legacy that translates into perhaps as much as \$5 million in bonds, land holdings and Texaco stock.

During the last four decades as many as 100 people have claimed the fortune — sincere losers, hapless hustlers and outright cranks from Brazil to Hawaii and back.

A scheduled Nov. 29 trial in the courtroom of State District Judge Craig Enoch could bring the issue to an end or, possibly, cloud the ownership with litigation that could stretch into another century.

"It seems the controversy has been narrowed a bit," said Dallas lawyer Robert Blumenthal, who has been guardian of the fortune for 20 years. "We now have at least two serious claims, but we started with the world."

The confusion began in the events following the bankruptcy of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. in 1885. Land purchased to build a railroad between Fort Worth and El Paso was placed in a trust when the company reorganized.

Among the railroad's creditors were bond holders who, in lieu of cash, were given shares in the Texas and Pacific Land Trust and more mortgage bonds on the railroad.

A stock company, Blake Brothers and Co., redeemed some T&P Railroad bonds in 1888, and among other things acquired five 100-share numbered certificates in the land trust.

Between 1893 and 1902, the first four certificates were transferred from Blake Brothers to their rightful owners. The fifth, T&PLT No. 390, the one resting in

the Dallas bank, was endorsed by the stock company but never re-registered with the land trust.

The certificate was worth only \$500 to \$600 at the time and was considered to be lost. It became an annual asterisk for an undivided interest in some barren West Texas lands.

That was before the trust lands were discovered in the late 1930s to be sitting atop the West Texas oil fields — before they were leased, before the oil companies moved in and before the certificate began to pay substantial dividends.

Until ownership could be determined, certificate No. 390 was turned over to a district judge and an account was set up at the bank to collect the dividends.

Advertisements and newspaper stories worldwide attracted claims from an assortment of people, but only a handful have been seriously considered.

Heirs of the Blake Brothers lost court battles in New York and Texas to acquire the certificate. And when their case was out of the way, the state of Texas filed a petition to claim the fortune.

Although the state has long since lost interest, it is that petition that will go to trial Nov. 19.

It may never have gone to trial except for Edward G. Munger, a San Francisco bank executive, bank historian and archivist who read about the certificate. He and another officer at the Wells Fargo Bank found the certificate which had been filed in the bank's district office with documents linking it to a 90-year-old debt.

A promissory note for \$15,298.48 endorsed by New York businessman Joseph S. Decker to Capt. J.R. Delamar, a prominent industrialist, accompanied the certificate, as did a note to a Wells Fargo banker that indicated it was collateral on the note.

There is no record of final payment of the debt. Attorneys for the Delamar estate maintain the certificate was meant as partial payment. And if the estate is the owner, the fortune will be split between Delamar's living daughter, Allice Delamar, and the medical schools of Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Columbia universities.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Irene Crevier, left, and Rose Walsh rearrange some of the clothing available for a nominal fee at the St. Vincent De Paul store. The St. Vincent De Paul chapter was established

in Midland recently to help those who might need food, clothing or lodging.

## New organization begun to aid those with all kinds of needs

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Midland, with its vast amount of wealth, has continued to open its arms to the less fortunate who travel with high hopes to the Permian Basin through community service departments, churches and other charitable organizations.

"Another voluntary organization recently was established to help alleviate the pain and suffering of those who are financially and emotionally deprived.

St. Vincent De Paul, a national lay organization originally founded in 1833, opened a chapter, referred to as a conference, in Midland May 1. Through a joint effort by members of St. Ann's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, those who are in need have another means of spiritual and monetary support.

"Our main objective is to encounter the suffering Christ who we perceive as present in the persons of the poor," Jim Ameel, chairman of St. Vincent De Paul, explained. "When we speak of relieving the suffering of the poor, we're not just talking about the material needs. Anyone who we consider to be alone is an individual who is either mad or felt to be alone. Probably the primary work of the St. Vincent De Paul is not so much giving financial need to these people — it's on a direct individual contact with these people."

ACCORDING TO Ameel, most people are referred through word of mouth, although many ministers at local churches have made referrals.

"We've had people out on 120 at rest stops who have heard of our organization and heard of our work and have called us," he explained. "We want to help all who are suffering; we don't discriminate."

"And, I might add, we don't impose our religious beliefs on these people," he continued.

Funds with which the organization is able to pay for food, lodging, medical expenses or transportation are made available through fund-raising drives, special collections taken up at the two churches and individual contributions. All funds that are contributed remain in Midland for helping local persons in need.

Also, a store located at 1411 Cherry Lane provides needy persons with clothing or small amounts of furniture for a nominal fee.

"THE REASON we charge a small fee is because the individual that buys is still able to retain his dignity; it's not a handout type of a situation," Ameel said. "And the people we contact, hopefully, we present it in such a way that they still retain their dignity and integrity. It is so important."

Although the majority of those helped by the organization, about 60 percent, are transients, Ameel said the 20 to 25 volunteer members also work with prisoners and residents of nursing homes.

"The majority of our workers are lay people in the church," he explained, "with very little experience or background in doing this

type of work — but we're learning."

According to Ameel, information and assistance from other organizations is often sought when the need arises.

"We'll go to the various agencies if we think that they possibly could help these people in areas that we are unable to. We try to work with the various agencies and seek their assistance since we are relatively new to this.

"SOME PEOPLE we may only see once," he said. "They may call us and we'll go out there at any time, to their home or to a rest stop on 120 or wherever, to help them. They might just need money to be on their way. Some will even make an attempt to pay us back in the future. We're here just to simply show them that God does care for them by having others be aware of their problems."

The largest cost factor for the organization is housing, he said. Presently, needy persons are put up in local motels, but Ameel said he hopes that in the future, St. Vincent De Paul can provide housing in a hostel-type facility or build a home to house these persons.

Also, he said he would like to see the store and store hours expand. At the present location, space is limited, thus, few pieces of furniture may be sold. He also said he hopes the store can be open five days a week, rather than the 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday hours it is now open.

All clothing and furniture sold in the store are acquired through contributions. With winter months ahead, warm articles of clothing, such as coats, jackets and sweaters, will be needed, he added.

"To be successful, you have to have a bunch of good people working with you," Ameel said. "We all started out from the bottom at doing this kind of work. It's very encouraging to see these people give their time in working with the causes."

AND EVERYONE DOES what he or she can, Ameel added. All members volunteer their time, from working at the store to visiting the needy to manning the phone.

In the case of St. Vincent De Paul, a man confined to his home offered to have the phone number, 687-6528, forwarded so that he would be able to answer all calls. He takes the calls and gets the background, where the person is located and what his specific needs are, and contacts another volunteer from a roster containing names and phone numbers.

"Several of the people we have helped have remained in Midland," Ameel said. "Through follow-up phone calls and visits we have seen them get established in jobs and homes of their own. It's very gratifying to see the fruits of our labor in that these people are gradually helping themselves. They are finally seeing a light at the end of their tunnel."

"Most of these people are at a very low time of their lives," he continued. "God has been very good to us financially; we've had the money to take care of these people."

"Christianity ought to be put into action. How better to do it than to help your fellow man?"

## Pampa cop car finally has change of luck

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Before its number was changed to D-25, Pampa police patrol car D-13 meant just one thing to local officers. Bad news.

D-13 looked just like all the other six Chevrolet Impalas that went into service with the Pampa Police Department in July 1980, but in the 20 months before its number was changed to D-25, it was involved in five accidents.

No other police car was involved in an accident during that time. Maybe it was coincidence, but many officers began to believe in the superstition about unlucky 13, and Police Chief J.J. Ryzman decided to change the number.

The "D-13" designation was simply the way the car was listed on the city's property books.

Ryzman said he decided to change the number because several officers were getting superstitious. But their superstitions were reinforced by the record and the car which, with its patched chassis, repaired engine and bent frame, provided scarred testimony for that record.

"The poor car has been damaged in front, on the back, on the sides, just about everywhere except on top," Ryzman said.

The city has spent more on repairs than the car cost to purchase, records show.

The vehicle was in service 11 months when it was involved in its first accident.

That was on Aug. 12, 1981, when Lt. Preston Bailey was pursuing a fleeing vehicle, ran a stop sign and was involved in a \$3,000 collision.

Four months later, D-13 was in the city vehicle barn — for

repairs, naturally — when a city-owned dump truck backed into it and bent the frame for another \$900 repair job.

Less than two months later, on Feb. 5, 1982, police Corp. Jess Wallace had parked the ill-starred patrol unit while he directed traffic around a disabled car. A vehicle hit the rear of D-13.

A month later, on March 8, officer Neil Greene tried to change lanes and collided with another car traveling in the same direction, Ryzman said. There were no injuries but damages amounted to \$1,500.

Then, on April 1, Officer Steve Chance — who should have known better than to take a chance on D-13 on such a day — was driving the hex wagon when he tried to turn left and crashed into another car. No injuries: The D-13 jinx appeared to favor property damage, which in this case was \$2,500.

Three days later, Ryzman ordered the new number for the unluckiest car in the history of Pampa PD.

Six months later, D-25 has a flawless safety record.

Ryzman said "it was humiliating and embarrassing" for an officer to try to explain his wrecked patrol car to a passing citizen.

He didn't want to get rid of the vehicle — "Basically, it was a good-running car" — but something had to be done.

Bailey's accident was his first since he joined the department — 13 years earlier, of course.

He recalled taking old Unlucky 13 to the city barn once, with Capt. Roy Denman, to fill it with gasoline.

"I filled it with 13 gallons of gas and the captain really threw a fit, said I didn't realize the significance of everything that had happened to that car," Bailey said.

## Inmate escapes through jail ceiling

LUBBOCK (AP) — Authorities searched today for a 30-year-old Lubbock County Jail inmate who escaped through the ceiling of a visitation room.

Edward Milstead Martinez was being held on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and state charges of felony theft, deputies said.

Chief Deputy Don Fezzell said Martinez had been visiting with a minister Sunday night when he went into a hallway and forced his way into a false

ceiling, popped open a vent and dropped down into the visitation room, Fezzell said, where the ministers were.

**William G. de Socarraz M.D.**

**Announces The Opening of his Office For The Practice Of INTERNAL MEDICINE**

**(To include Diabetes and Hypertension) 2407 W. Louisiana Suite 102 By Appointment 687-0524**

### NEW SERVICE

## DAY CARE For Elderly

**\*Hot Meal Furnished  
\*Nurses & Trained Staff on Duty**

**For Further Information Call 684-6613 2000 N. Main**

**Answer Line**  
682-5311  
P.O. Box 1650,  
Midland 79702  
By Franchelle Moore

Have heard Midland has an over 55 club, but I never see anything about it in the paper. How do you become a member of this club or whom do you contact? — Nancy Hughes  
ANSWER: Contact Mrs. Harry W. Denton, 683-3884, for information concerning Midland's over 55 club.

I would like to know if there is a Midland group affiliated with Mothers Against Drunken Drivers (MADD), or any similar group. — A.A.  
A check reveals no information on such a group in Midland. However, if readers know of any such organization here, Answer Line would appreciate hearing from you.

I would like to have the address of some place I can write to stop unsolicited mail from being delivered to my home. We were gone from the city only three days recently and during that short time received more than 20 catalogs, etc. — Mrs. J.W.B.

Individuals interested in stopping most advertising mail, catalogs and brochures from coming to their homes should contact the Direct Mail Marketing Association at 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This organization will remove their names from the mailing lists of its members. While this won't stop all the advertising mail, it will stop most of it, including most sweepstakes, contest offers, samples, coupons and catalogs.

This information provided by the Consumer's Resource Handbook.

Who in Midland can refinish a scratched bathtub? — R. Luster  
ANSWER: Tub-Man, a Midland business specializing

in the repair of porcelain, etc., may be of assistance to you. Tub-Man can be contacted by calling 699-0255. There also is a Midland representative for the Lyons Porcelain Brite Co., Houston. This number is 699-6224.

I would appreciate knowing our rights in the following situation.

My husband and I filled out an apartment rental application and placed a deposit of \$270 with a real estate company. We were told that if we changed our mind about renting the apartment we would be refunded \$250, with \$20 being a non-refundable fee.

A week later we decided that we did not want to rent the apartment and made several unsuccessful attempts to reach the company to notify them of our decision. In July we did make contact with their agent, at which time we were told the deposit check had been cashed, whereupon we received a note written and signed by the company agent stating we would be refunded \$250 by August 31. On August 12 we received a check in the mail for \$200, stating that the company deducted \$50 for rent loss.

Does the company have the right to cash a deposit check when no lease agreement was signed? — Janet Reeves

ANSWER: Answer Line talked with the agent of the company you refer to and was told that the company also made several unsuccessful attempts to contact you about the apartment and held the apartment for over a week after finally talking a couple of times to you. The agent suggested you check with other property rental management companies to compare their policies on refunds. The agent also said she would be glad to discuss the situation again with you.

**WHY PAY INFLATED PRICES FOR CONTACT LENSES?**

Our fine quality soft contact lenses are soft, like a water drop. Because they're made with water, you'll hardly know they're there. So comfortable, and so easy to care for, they're one more way we give you the very best for less.

**BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS \$79**

The number one value in eyewear for forty-one years.

**LEE OPTICAL**  
Midland  
2211 West Texas • 682-2022

A doctor's prescription is required.

**Family Focus HEAR KEN DYE**  
Monday-September 27-7:30 P.M.

**"You Can have a Good Marriage"**  
Nursery and Bible Hour Thru 4th Grade

**golf course road church of christ**

3500 W. Golf Course Road Phone 694-8836

DEATHS

Etel McCarroll

Services for Etel McCarroll, 91, of San Angelo, mother of A.L. "Ike" McCarroll of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Sam Coffee of the First Baptist Church of Junction officiating. Burial will be in Mereta Cemetery.

Mrs. McCarroll died Sunday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Dec. 11, 1890, in Plano. She married Wilson McCarroll June 4, 1916, in Mereta. He preceded her in death September 1980. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Junction, where they lived for 50 years before moving to San Angelo in 1977.

Other survivors include a son, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Orville Sessums

ANDREWS — Services for Orville Sessums, 75, of Andrews are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

Sessums died Saturday at an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Loyd D. Bural

ANDREWS — Services for Loyd Daniel Bural, 54, of Andrews were held Sunday in the Singleton Funeral Home chapel in Andrews with the Rev. Jack Barron officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery.

Bural died Thursday at a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 29, 1928, in Memphis. He married Margaret Blackwell Nov. 14, 1962, in Carlsbad, N.M. He lived in Andrews for one year, moving there from Ruidoso, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kelly Bural and Jim Bural, both of Andrews; two daughters, Dania McQuerry of Andrews and Connie Jo Pitts of Carlsbad, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Jamie Jamison of Beaumont; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bural of Kerrville; two brothers, Jack Noel Bural of Seattle, Wash., and Leon Quincy Bural of Kerrville; and seven grandchildren.

State orphans to lose ranch home near Austin

MAXDALE, Texas (AP) — The Parrie Haynes Ranch, which is home to the six "students" of Texas' only state-run orphanage, is shutting down Oct. 1, officials say.

The six, who range in age from 15 to 18, are scheduled to be placed in foster homes and the orphanage's employees have been offered jobs in state government.

"Your orphanages are a thing of the past," said Bernard Jenkins, child care supervisor at the 4,000-acre spread.

The ranch is closing because of expense and changing philosophies in child care, said a spokeswoman for the Texas Youth Council, the state agency that runs the orphanage.

"There were a lot of orphans in the 1930s and '40s. There are just not that many orphans now," said the TYC's Joan Timmons. "We can't find enough to make it a viable program."

Texas probably has just as many children whose parents are dead, but most of them are cared for by a variety of state agencies and are not institutionalized, said Fay Tharp, business manager for the ranch.

In all of Texas, there are only 150 orphans — officially called "dependent, neglected children" — and most of them are in foster homes.

"It (the orphanage) sort of goes against the philosophy of placing children in a home setting," Ms. Timmons said.

But for Wesley, one of the orphans at the ranch, leaving the ranch and its decaying basketball backboard will be painful.

"We had trimmed the grass where the bulls are," said Wesley. "It's back up again. Ain't no use doing it if we're leaving."

The ranch, about 60 miles northwest of Austin in the rolling Hill Country near Killeen, was given to Texas orphans by Parrie Haynes, who died in

Sophia Gilmore

BIG LAKE — Graveside services for Sophia Gilmore, 85, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today at Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake, under the direction of the James Dennis Funeral Home in McCamey.

Ms. Gilmore died Friday morning in a McCamey nursing home.

Ida Bell McNary

McCAMEY — Services for Ida Bell McNary, 82, of McCamey will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at South Union Baptist Church in McCamey, under the direction of the James Dennis Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Ms. McNary died Wednesday night in an Odessa hospital.

Ruby F. Higgins

BIG SPRING — Services for Ruby Faye Higgins, 68, of Big Spring were held Sunday in Parker Funeral Home chapel in Baird with the Rev. H.B. Terry officiating. Burial was in Ross Cemetery in Baird.

Mrs. Higgins died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 31, 1914, in Rowden and was a former resident of Cross Plains. She was a seamstress.

Emma C. Weber

SAN BENITO — Services for Emma C. Weber, 80, of Rangerville, mother of Betty Banks of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in San Benito.

Mrs. Weber died Saturday in a Westlaco nursing home.

She was a long-time resident of Rangerville and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. She married Ernest Weber Sept. 6, 1923, in Ramona, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, two other daughters, three sons, a sister, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Man released from coffin-like prison

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man kidnapped and buried alive for four days in a coffin-like box with a bottle of water and a loaf of bread says he was poked by nails, bitten by insects and terrified he would die if he fell asleep.

"I must have said 'I love you' to everybody I knew at least a million times, feeling that I would die in 10 or 15 minutes if I ever fell asleep," Michael Baucom said Sunday night, recalling the days he spent buried in a Texas oil field about 30 miles north of Houston.

"I thought about my job, about how I would change if I ever got out," he said.

THE YOUNG man was kidnapped at gunpoint shortly before midnight Tuesday, buried in a wooden box early Wednesday and rescued at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Authorities arrested three people Sunday and continued to seek a fourth suspect in the unsuccessful attempt to obtain a \$75,000 ransom from Baucom's parents.

The fourth suspect, Ronald White, 40, of Santa Fe, was charged in an arrest warrant with aggravated kidnapping.

Police called White "armed and extremely dangerous" and said they feared he had commandeered a newspaper deliverer's car to make his escape.

Police Lt. Mike Barry said White formerly worked at an electronics company founded by Baucom's father.

Baucom said he was miserable, lying in his own body wastes, bitten by insects and poked by nails driven through the lid of the coffin-like box every time he moved. He breathed through a tube.

HIS ABDUCTORS left him with only a water-filled cola bottle and a loaf of bread to eat, he said. He drank the water, but ignored the bread.

"It's hard to believe that somebody would treat another human being like that, but I guess that's why they're really not human beings themselves," Baucom said.

Baucom said he was kidnapped by two men he had never seen.

"Someone knocked on the door and when I went to answer it I put my hand on the door handle and asked who it was. When the door swung open, there was a gun at my head and a rifle pointed at me," said Baucom, who said he did not resist.

Barry said the kidnapers forced Baucom to tape record messages to his family, then tied his hands in front of him and buried him in the box 31 inches wide, 25 1/2 inches deep and 8 feet, 1 1/2 inches long.

THE ABDUCTORS were "courteous in a very professional manner...I was never harmed except for being buried," Baucom said.

His abductors returned to the burial site twice during the ordeal and shined a flashlight through the pipe that supplied his air to make sure he was still there.

Baucom was taken to Conroe Memorial Hospital after his release and treated for dehydration and many insect bites.



Michael Baucom, left in photo above, is greeted by his father, Benny Baucom, following Michael's release after being buried alive for five days. Three people are in custody in the Santa Fe, Texas, jail following their capture. In the bottom photo, two of the captives hide their faces from photographers. The three are Michael Connelly, 19, of Iowa; and Deborah Williams, 29, and Mark Oler, both of Conroe. A fourth suspect, 40-year-old Ronald White of Santa Fe, remains at large.



AP Laserphoto

The arrests came early Sunday when deputies were checking a suspicious car and found ransom notes and weapons inside the vehicle. The driver, Timothy Michael Connelly, 19, of Burlington, Iowa, was arrested, and he led authorities to a campsite where Mark Oler, 21, and Deborah Williams, 29, both of Conroe, were seized, said Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley.

where Baucom was buried, Corley said. Baucom's father, Benny E. Baucom, first heard from the kidnapers Wednesday morning, when they played him the tape recording of his son and demanded the ransom, Barry said.

Police carried the ransom from Baucom's father's house to his business, to Channelview, to Houston and then back to Channelview on Friday, following orders issued in four phone calls.

Resign-to-run behind candidate's seat loss

DALLAS (AP) — Citing a law barring a candidate from running for more than one office in an election, Dallas County Democratic officials plan to challenge Jim Jackson's nomination to run as the Republican candidate for Dallas County commissioner.

Jackson's seat on the commissioners court was declared vacant Sunday by U.S. District Judge Robert Porter, who approved an agreement hammered out between county GOP and Democratic officers.

Porter ruled Jackson automatically resigned his post under Texas' "resign-to-run" law when he lodged an unsuccessful campaign for Congress earlier this year.

Anticipating an unfavorable court ruling, a GOP executive committee nominated Jackson for the county commission last week.

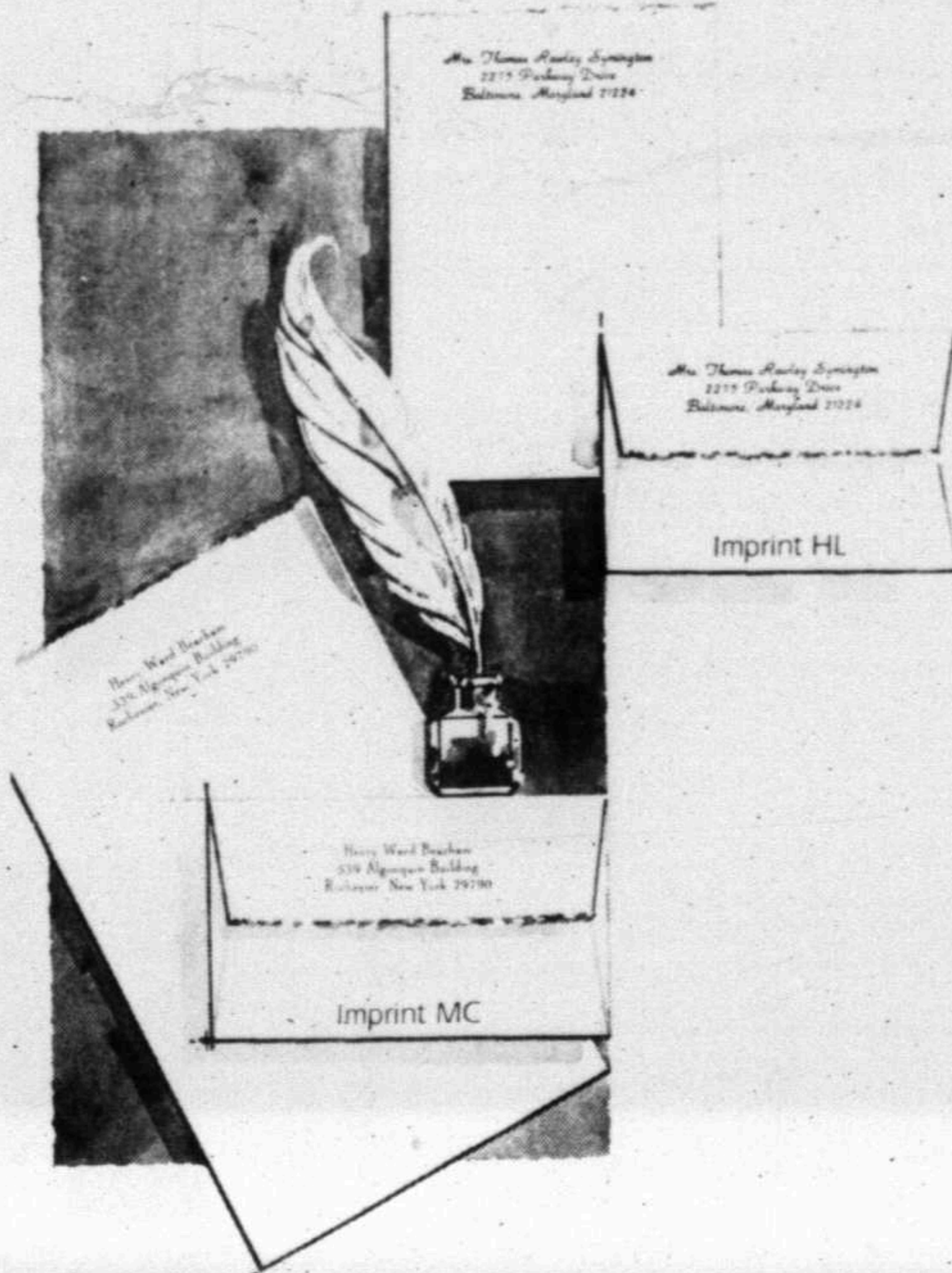
But Dallas County Democratic Chairman Bob Greenberg said he doesn't think the incumbent commissioner is eligible to run.

"I don't think Jackson will be qualified to be on the ballot," Greenberg said. "We have a law in Texas that says you only can run for one office in any one election, and he's already run."

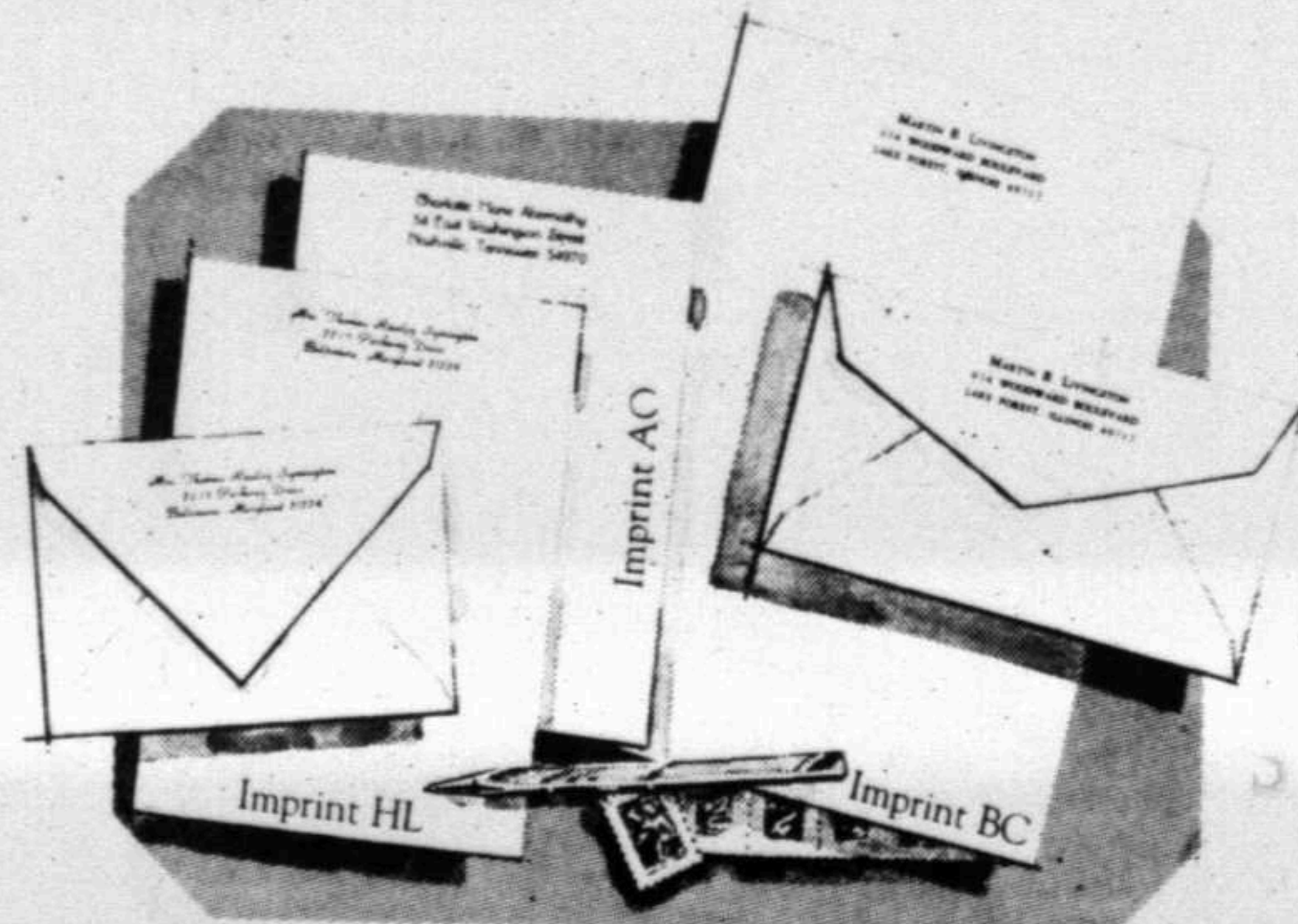
Jackson brought the suit on Sept. 8 in an effort to keep his job.

J.C. PENNEY CIRCULAR. Due to delivery problems beyond our control the items listed below will not be available for sale today September 27. p. 4-Place mats 99¢ are not available, we do have kitchen accessories. p. 5 Mirrors and Pictures limited quantities p. 5-Select gift group Brass not available Ceramic and crystal available. We are sorry for any inconvenience. The Management J.C. Penney Co. Midland Park Mall

GRAMMER MURPHEY



Save 50% through october rytex deckle-edge vellum personalizen stationery \$9.95 Reg. \$20.... Save 50% through September 30 rytex antique vellum stationery Reg. \$20..... \$9.95



FALL 82 • A TOUCH OF

Adventure

Charges filed against arms dealer

DALLAS (AP) — A British citizen licensed to sell arms on the international market was free on bond today after federal prosecutors filed charges alleging conspiracy to sell tanks, missiles and rocket launchers to Iran and Iraq.

The charges were lodged Sunday against Ian Smalley, 41, as he attended a specially scheduled hearing to determine if he would be allowed a passport to return to his native England to appear in court on a customs charge.

Las Colinas "An Exclusive Lifestyle Inside the Gates" Trinity Estates Model Homes Open Daily till Dusk. Epitome of condominium Communities, swim, jog, clubhouse entertaining, hot tubs, one bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - den to 2 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - den. \$70,000-\$90,500 694-3934 Entrance - Godfrey at Wadley

# 1982 may go down as most expensive campaign year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats think they have the issues on their side this year, but Republicans have the money.

Whether cash can prevail might be the deciding factor in the most expensive mid-term campaign in American history and the first in which one party has a clear financial advantage.

With Election Day less than six weeks away, Democrats live with the nightmare of a tidal wave of money enabling Republican candidates to flood America's television screens and mailboxes with the GOP version of the issues.

With Republican Party organizations raising eight times as much money as their Democratic counterparts, it's a dream come true for the GOP.

The two parties competed on a roughly equal financial basis through 1980.

Republicans liked to point out that in 1980, Democratic candidates for the House spent \$71.9 million and the Republicans \$70.9 million. In Senate races, Democratic candidates spent \$53.6 million, while Republicans spent \$48.9 million.

IF REPUBLICAN candidates had greater appeal among wealthier contributors Democrats had the edge that comes with incumbency. They controlled the House and Senate for a generation and political money flows toward power.

But that Democratic edge was weakened in 1980 when Republicans won control of the Senate and gained enough House seats to raise the prospect of winning a majority there in 1982. Some interest groups that once felt they had to support Democratic committee chairmen now are having second thoughts.

Latest figures from the Federal Election Commission show the Republican National Committee and the GOP Senate and House Campaign Committees raised \$146 million between Jan. 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982 — compared to \$18.9 million for their Democratic counterparts. The GOP total is likely to top \$180 million by Nov. 2 and the Democratic figure reaches \$22 million.

No one disputes that money can do a lot in politics. It may have turned Social Security from a Democratic to a Republican issue. It is guaranteeing that many Democratic incumbents will face credible challenges, and a short-term GOP surge could mean some Republican incumbents.

But money alone is not a panacea. Ask David Emery, the Republican congressman from Texas who also serves in the Senate. Emery, a candidate for Sen. George Mitchell's Democratic appointment to his seat when Sen. Edward Brooke was named secretary of state by then-President Carter.

SO FAR, EMERY has spent about \$100,000 — some \$20,000 more than Mitchell — only to see his standing in the polls slip from a 30-point lead to an 8-point deficit.

That's enough to suggest the money gap will not guarantee Republican gains in this year's elections.

But the advantage does give the party a good shot at maintaining its losses if what otherwise might be a disastrous election year. The party's net of power in the White House has nearly tripled since an average of 30 to 40 House seats in mid-term elections. Democrats had tried with an unemployment rate hovering around 10 percent and the Democrats should be sitting pretty.

They say not. Democratic Party Chairman Charles E. Manatt predicts his party will win 100 to 105 House seats this year, but he says it would be twice that number if the party had equal financial resources.

Take Social Security. The Democrats argued that cuts in first-time jobless pay would be a disaster. The party had succeeded in getting President Reagan and his Republican supporters to agree to a \$1 billion television advertising campaign in which an actor playing an elderly person told viewers the good deal had fought to save a \$100 a month living increase in Social Security. Democrats protested that Reagan had done no such thing — and they were right.

NONETHELESS, SOURCES in both parties, including Manatt, say Republican ads were followed by a 25 percent dip in polls that began to fall the GOP favored by Americans concerned about the economy.

The Republicans are likely to spend an additional \$6 billion to \$10 billion in national advertising between now and Election Day. For the Democrats the figure will be \$2 billion in carefully spotted regional television advertising. The Democrats can't afford time on national networks.

Nearly every Republican Senate candidate will get the huge campaign contribution from the party campaign committee. Under a formula based on population, these contributions of cash and services range from \$1.2 million for candidates in California to \$85,000 for those from the less-populous states such as Utah, Virginia and Nevada. For Senate, the candidates for the Senate will get close to the maximum from their party.

A similar situation is true for House candidates. Republican who need the money either to help ward off a challenge or to run against a vulnerable Democrat, will get it. Democrats are targeting their limited funds for what they consider the 30 most important races.

In the next few weeks we will be spending reward amounts of money in individual races to assist our candidates," Rep. Guy Vander Jakt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican House Campaign Committee, told a fund-raising breakfast in Virginia recently.

While these may be tough economic times for many industries, the political fund-raising business is booming.

August usually is a terrible month for fund-raising. Phil Smith, finance director of the Republican National Committee, said in a recent interview August was just super for us.

NO ONE AT the Democratic National Committee is calling August "super," but the party is doing far better than in 1980.

The total raised for this year's congressional elections easily will top \$600 million and could approach the more than \$700 million raised two years ago in a national election that included a presidential race.

Money long has been a part of getting elected. But the Federal Election Commission's rules on campaign contributions were passed in the 1970s — but campaigning has become a money-intensive business in the modern era. Expenses such as paid-for buy television advertising time to saturate areas with mailed brochures, to raise still more money. It is money — early and late, in donations small and large — that determines whether candidates can make their appeal to voters.

"I don't think money wins elections," says Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee. "An election is not a stock option fight where the number of votes you get is directly proportional to the number of dollars you spend. But people cannot make a choice if they don't know they have a choice and there is a threshold you need for people to know they have a choice."

# Cabinet members on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than 40 hours, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige sped through five states and three time zones, covered 4,600 miles, spoke at 15 political fundraisers, shook hundreds of hands and gave news interviews almost everywhere his chartered jet touched down.

Drew Lewis, secretary of transportation, made 13 speeches on a three-day swing through California, and is booked for upwards of 40 more political events across the country before the Nov. 2 election.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has 20 out-of-town fundraisers in his schedule book. Ambassador Bill Brock, the administration's trade negotiator, will be on the road at least 17 days for more than two dozen political appearances.

The roving Cabinet members are among the administration's top stars on the campaign circuit this fall — traveling salesmen for President Reagan's policies and drumbeaters for Republican candidates trying to raise money and attract votes.

From \$15-a-person barbecues in Washington to \$1,000-a-head breakfast fundraisers in Washington, travel-weary Cabinet members are turning up in big cities and small towns to influence races the White House wants to win.

IN AN ELECTION year, politicking by Cabinet members is commonplace. By tradition, exceptions to the rule are the secretaries of state and defense, the director of the CIA and the attorney general.

But this year, even White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and counselor Edwin Meese III are making some political trips, perhaps a dozen in all.

All the appearances are coordinated by the Republican National Committee and the White House political office headed by Edward J. Rollins. Travel expenses are paid by the candidate or the RNC.

However, the costs are reduced when an out-of-town political appearance is scheduled in tandem with an "official" appearance before a "nonpolitical" group. Then taxpayers pay for the travel, and the politician is charged only for local expenses.

When they leave Washington, the officials are armed with frequently updated briefing papers spelling out Reagan's policies on foreign and domestic issues.

While Reagan is the Republican top draw, the White House is unexcited about his trip.

"I THINK ALL of us are aware of the dangers of him being a political hawk," said one White House official, speaking privately.

"He's much more effective as president, in a presidential setting, talking in a presidential way, rather than going out barnstorming," the official said. "We're very much aware of the power that this man has on television, so he can convey a lot of messages across the country through television."

From Labor Day to Election Day, the schedule calls for the president to spend 14 days on the road, generally in areas where Reagan is popular and where the White House believes his appearance could make a crucial difference.

"If you go out there and just hit the road for 14 days in a row, you tend to be a whirlwind of activity and you do very little for the candidate," the official said. "You really don't leave much for the candidate. Our feeling is to select the spots carefully."

"You have to safeguard the coin of the realm," the official added. "You can't just expend him on anything."

On the other side of the coin, Vice President George Bush is campaigning almost non-stop — far busier than anyone else in the administration.

BE ELECTION Day, Bush will have attended nearly 400 political events and covered 160,000 miles in 10 months of political travel — the bulk of it coming after Labor Day, according to his staff's calculations.

Coincidentally, Bush's travels are helping him amass a lot of political IOUs that would prove helpful if he makes another bid for the presidency.

Cabinet members' appearances generally are tailored to specific audiences. For example, Agriculture Secretary John Block is popular in rural areas and the Midwest; Regan, Baldrige and Brock are big with business and trade groups; Interior Secretary James

Watt is a good drawing card in the West and with conservative groups.

Speaking privately, a senior White House official said, "I don't want to denigrate any Cabinet officers but there are some Cabinet officers who tend get fewer invitations."

At the head of that list is Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, twice investigated and twice cleared of allegations he once associated with mobsters. He did not even accompany Reagan on a campaign trip to New Jersey, Donovan's homestate.

Others include Housing and Urban Development chief Samuel Pierce, Education Secretary Terrell Bell, Energy Secretary James Edwards and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker.

The demand for Budget Director David Stockman is "not as intensive as it once was," the senior White House official said. However, he added, "There is a lot of curiosity about David Stockman."

Many Cabinet members are keeping the last week of October open on their calendar, awaiting last-minute political assignments.

**NOW OPEN**  
**WESTWOOD MEDICAL CLINIC**  
 4334 W. ILLINOIS DRIVE  
 (WESTWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER)  
 FAMILY PRACTICE AND MINOR MEDICAL AND SURGICAL EMERGENCIES  
**DAN BAKER, M.D.**  
 HOURS 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.  
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
 697-7999  
 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**E.W. McCullough, M.D.**  
 Internal Medicine  
 Announces The Resumption of Full Time Practice  
 New Patients Accepted  
 By Appointment Only  
 1415 N. Big Spring  
 684-5161

## "Announcing great low fares to great American cities."



Each way based on round-trip purchase

Boston	\$204.50 (BF*00)
Chicago	\$143 (BF*00)
Los Angeles	\$159.50 (BF*00)
Miami Ft. Lauderdale	\$164.50 (BF*00)
New York/Newark	\$204.50 (BF*00)
Philadelphia	\$169.50 (BF*00)
San Francisco	\$159.50 (BF*00)
Washington, D.C.	\$170 (BF*00)

All fares are each way, in Coach based on round-trip purchase and are subject to change without notice. Some fares require advance reservations and advance purchase. Minimum and maximum lengths of stay and specific departure times and days of travel may also apply. Seats are limited.

### Judge indicted in drug case

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A year-long drug investigation by Louisiana police, U.S. Customs and the FBI has culminated in the indictment of a former Florida Supreme Court justice and six other men, officials say.

David L. McCain, 51, and the other men — all from Louisiana and Mississippi — tried unsuccessfully to smuggle marijuana from Colombia and Panama to Louisiana, law enforcement agents allege.

**VALUE CITY SPOTLIGHT**

30" x 60" Reg. \$281 VALUE CITY CASH N' CARRY PRICE \$199

30" x 72" Reg. \$354 VALUE CITY CASH N' CARRY PRICE \$238

**WOOD GRAIN EXECUTIVE DESK**

Value City  
 808 N. TEXAS  
 ODESSA, TEXAS 79761  
 915/357-5479  
 9:00-5:30

### Charge your great low fare with the American Express Card.

Now American Airlines makes flying more affordable. And the American Express® Card makes it convenient. And best of all, to get these great low fares you don't have to give up a thing. You'll get all the great services you've come to expect from American. Like one-stop check-in, including all of your connecting and return boarding passes. Plus pre-reserved seats when you make your reservations. For information and reservations, call your Travel Agent or American Airlines.

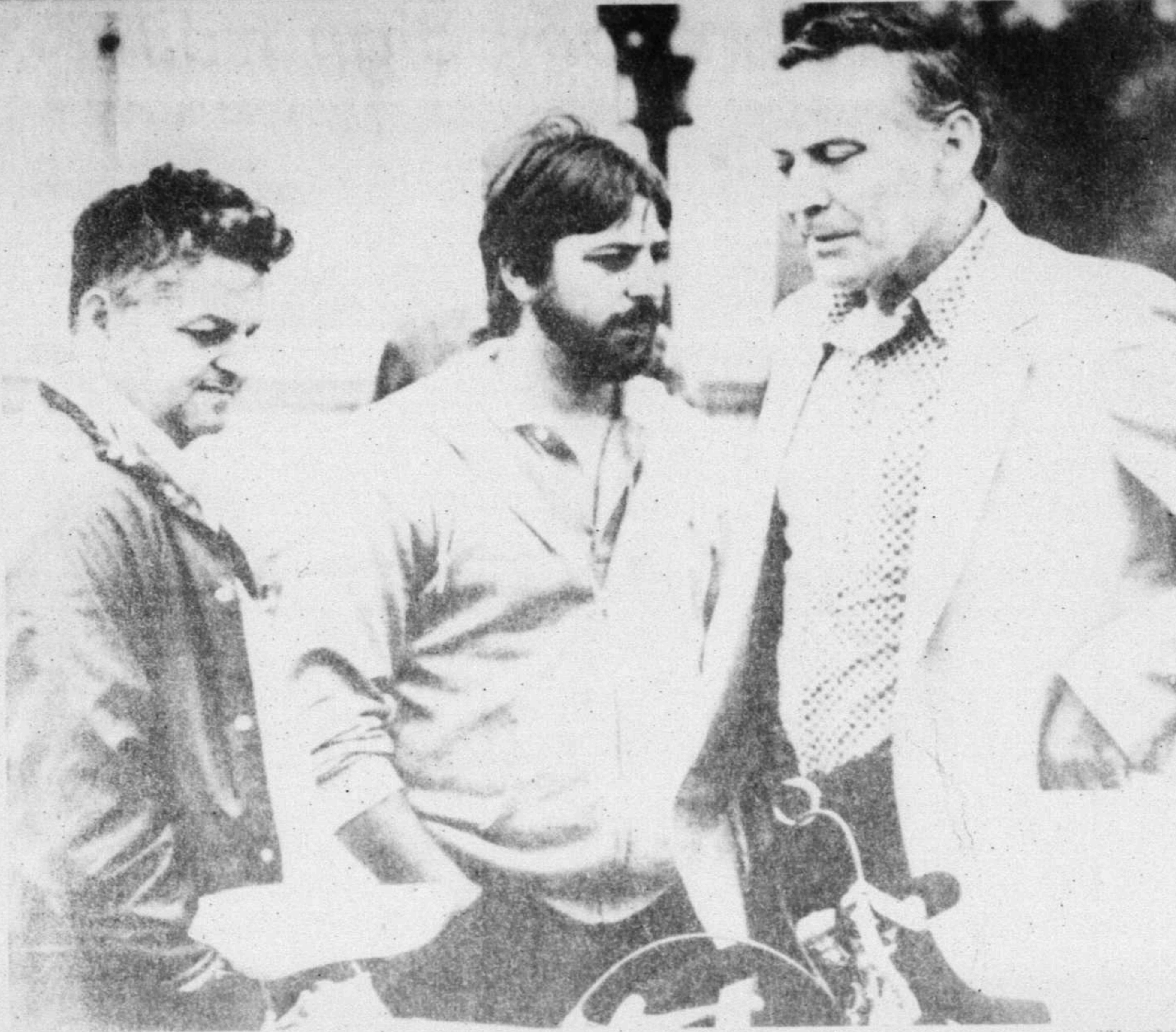


The American Express® Card. Don't leave home without it.

If you're flying on American, don't leave home without the American Express Card. Use it to pay for your American Airlines tickets. Plus, you'll find the card welcomed almost everywhere you go — at hotels, fine restaurants and for car rentals — for almost all your travel and entertainment needs. So when you pack for your trip, remember to take along the card that's accepted just about everywhere you go.

# American

We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.



James Mazzillo, left, husband of murder victim Alice Mazzillo, and father of of murder victim Sharon Mazzillo, and James Mazzillo Jr., the victims' son and brother, talk with a Pennsylvania state policeman at the Heather Highlands



George Banks, father, escorted by a police officer, the slaying of seven children and six adults, was a police officer in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sunday. The slaying occurred in the morning, and the father was taken to jail after he surrendered to police Sunday.

# Man who allegedly killed his children, worried about them

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A prison guard is in custody today after a shooting rampage that left 13 people dead — five of them his own sons and daughters — was "worried about his children" and had been involved in a custody dispute, neighbors said.

George Banks, 40, has been charged in five of Saturday's 13 slayings, with more charges to be filed Tuesday or Wednesday, said Robert Gillespie, Luzerne County district attorney.

The victims included seven children — five of them Banks' — and six adults, including four women who gave birth to his children and a man who apparently was a bystander. Another bystander was critically wounded, police said.

Gillespie refused Sunday to suggest a motive, saying he was barred from discussing "evidentiary" matters.

NEIGHBORS SAID Banks may have been driven by a custody battle with Sharon Mazzillo, 24, the mother of their 5-year-old child, Kissmeyer Banks, who was born out of wedlock. Both Ms. Mazzillo and the child were killed.

Elaine Monahan, who lived across the street from Banks' two-story frame house, said he had asked her to appear as a witness in the custody dispute. "To fight for his kids like that and then do something like this," she added grimly.

Banks' mother, Mary Yelland, said her son began having "problems" three weeks ago at his job. They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist, Mrs. Yelland said. She did not know if her son had seen a doctor and did not specify the problems.

Mrs. Yelland refused further comment. On Sunday she tacked to her door a hand-printed sign reading "Reporters, you are not welcome. Please have the respect enough not to knock and leave me spend Sunday in prayer."

He had problems he could not deal with and was said Robert Brunson, 36, who helped talk Banks into surrendering. "He was worried about his children. He said he tried to get help, but there was none available. He said it was a good day to die. He wanted to die."

BANKS IS black and the women who had his children were white. After he moved into this predominantly white neighborhood four years ago, his porch

was (probably) destroyed by the shooting, which included 13 children, other local residents, and a police officer. The slaying occurred in the morning, and the father was taken to jail after he surrendered to police Sunday.

Banks was held in a jail in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sunday. The slaying occurred in the morning, and the father was taken to jail after he surrendered to police Sunday.

Banks had been in a custody dispute with the mother of his children, who examined him at a hospital. Banks told her he had been in a custody dispute for four days.

Banks had been in a custody dispute with the mother of his children, who examined him at a hospital. Banks told her he had been in a custody dispute for four days.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A prison guard is in custody today after a shooting rampage that left 13 people dead — five of them his own sons and daughters — was "worried about his children" and had been involved in a custody dispute, neighbors said.

George Banks, 40, has been charged in five of Saturday's 13 slayings, with more charges to be filed Tuesday or Wednesday, said Robert Gillespie, Luzerne County district attorney.

The victims included seven children — five of them Banks' — and six adults, including four women who gave birth to his children and a man who apparently was a bystander. Another bystander was critically wounded, police said.

Gillespie refused Sunday to suggest a motive, saying he was barred from discussing "evidentiary" matters.



Wilkes-Barre, Pa., policemen measure the exterior of a house on Schoolhouse Lane Sunday during the investigation in the aftermath of a multiple slaying. Suspect George Banks allegedly shot and killed five children and four adults in the house; a total of seven children and six adults died in the incident.

## Loeb's newspaper not lost any of its power

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Some observers thought The Union Leader — the newspaper that once called President Ford "a jerk" — would "disappear into the woodwork" after its fiery arch-conservative publisher, William Loeb, died one year ago.

Loeb's widow is doing things a little differently, but she says the paper has not lost any of its power.

During 33 years of publishing New Hampshire's only statewide daily newspaper, Loeb labeled President Eisenhower "Dopey Dwight" and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith "Moscow Maggie." Loeb also called President Kennedy "the No. 1 liar in the United States."

"Obviously, when I write an editorial, I'm not going to pretend I'm someone else and write an editorial like Bill Loeb would," says Loeb's widow, Nacey Scripps Loeb. "If you try to be somebody who you aren't, then you're in trouble."

Today's editorials are as "effective in a different way," said Mrs. Loeb.

Loeb's front-page diatribes, read over breakfast tables across New Hampshire, terrorized foes and helped shape the political destinies of his friends — and of the nation, because New Hampshire holds the nation's first primary election during presidential years.

The Union Leader was credited with making the career of right-wing former Gov. Meldrim Thomson and breaking the aspirations of Edmund Muskie, who was favored in the early going for the Democratic presidential nomination of 1972.

Loeb, who lived in Massachusetts, died of cancer at age 75 on Sept. 13, 1981, and responsibility fell to his wife of 29 years. She says the newspaper is still powerful.

"Politicians still worry about us," said Mrs. Loeb, 58, who was Loeb's third wife.

A Manchester-based polling organization, Blake and Dickinson, agrees the newspaper's clout is intact.

"Of all likely voters in New Hampshire, 55 percent say that the Manchester Union Leader is still a force in New Hampshire politics following the death of William Loeb, 25 percent do not feel that it is a force and 20 percent are undecided," the pollsters said.

Circulation has increased by about 2,000 newspapers daily and 4,000 copies on Sunday since Loeb's death. According to newspaper figures, it sells about 67,000 daily and 74,500 Sunday copies to the 920,000 residents of New Hampshire.

Robert Craig, a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire, said the Union Leader's overall influence "remains pretty much the way it was."

Perhaps Loeb was best known for undermining Muskie's 1972

campaign. The newspaper printed a letter, later dubbed the "Canuck" letter, portraying Muskie as insensitive to people of French-Canadian descent. Then the paper reprinted a Newsweek article uncomplimentary to Muskie's wife.

Muskie, then a U.S. Senator from Maine, responded with a rally outside the Union Leader at which he appeared to cry as he stood on a flatbed truck on a blustery winter day. More editorials followed, and Muskie won only a narrow victory in his own backyard. He eventually was forced to abandon his quest for the nomination.

Since Loeb's death, Craig said, the Union Leader has lost its "pointedness" in attacks on politicians.

"Perhaps where Bill would attack something as a personal battle, we can attack it as a situation where we can dig up and point out certain things about somebody or something that is wrong," says Mrs. Loeb, a granddaughter of E.W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper group.

One example of the newspaper's new style. A front page editorial on GOP gubernatorial hopefuls avoided any name-calling in criticizing candidate Louis D'Allesandro. But it did point out that he was the only candidate who didn't "take the pledge" to veto any income or sales tax proposals.

D'Allesandro, once the frontrunner, finished third in the GOP primary Sept. 14, but says, "I don't think anyone can say it's the same paper as it was when William Loeb was there. The venom is not quite as venomous."

Gov. Hugh Gallen, another frequent target of the pens of William and Mrs. Loeb, declined to comment on any recent changes at the paper. He said he still doesn't read New Hampshire's largest daily.

"I think we have ridden through that period that a lot of people thought that without Bill Loeb the paper would disappear into the woodwork," Mrs. Loeb said. "I don't think it has."

Body found of man missing since Christmas

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — The remains of a Dallas man missing since a plane crash last Christmas Eve were retrieved Sunday from rugged terrain in the Collegiate Peaks Wilderness southwest of here, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol said the bones and clothing of 42-year-old Gary Meeks were found by accident Saturday while CAP members were conducting a practice search near Cottonwood Lake about 30 miles southwest of Buena Vista.

### JOIN AREA RANCHERS FOR A RANGE MANAGEMENT FIELD DAY

See how local ranchers are winning the battle against sand shinnery.

Area ranchers will host a field day on Sept. 28, 1982, at the home of Bill and Nacey Scripps Loeb, 1000 Schoolhouse Lane, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The field day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a tour of the Loeb property, a presentation on range management, and a lunch. The field day is free and open to all interested parties. For more information, contact Bill Loeb at (717) 853-1111.

### FIELD DAY DETAILS

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Location: 1000 Schoolhouse Lane, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Cost: Free  
Contact: Bill Loeb, (717) 853-1111



**Graslan.**  
Pioneering a new era in range management.

Money supply didn't grow

NEW YORK (AP) — After seven straight weeks of growth, the nation's money supply has declined, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

But M1, a measure of funds readily available for spending, is still higher than the central bank would like, and economists said a \$1.3 billion decline in the week ended Sept. 15, would have little effect on interest rates.

The central bank would like M1 to grow between 2.5 percent to 5.5 percent this year, a rate it believes is high enough to revive the economy without rekindling inflation.

When money supply growth is too fast, traders worry the Fed will adopt a more restrictive policy, forcing interest rates higher, to curb the expansion of M1. M1 includes cash in circulation, non-bank travelers checks and checking-type deposits in banking institutions.

In a companion report Friday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said lending activity surged last week, with commercial and industrial loans on the books of the major banks rising \$2.71 billion, more than four times the increase a week earlier.

Senate approves bank bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved major banking legislation that would help ailing financial institutions and give new powers to savings and loan associations so they could operate more like banks.

The measure also would end the interest rate advantage on small deposits that savings and loans enjoy over banks. And it would direct federal regulators to let banks and savings and loans offer a new account directly competitive with the high-paying money market mutual funds.

The bill, which was approved on a voice vote Friday, now goes to a conference committee with the House, which has agreed to a much-narrower measure limited to helping out weak institutions.

Passage of the Senate measure was hailed by the S&L industry, which has worked hard for some sort of an aid package for its institutions. The industry, originally set up as a specialized lender for home building, has been battered by high interest rates and, as a result, suffering its worst financial crisis since the Depression.

The American Bankers Association's Gerald Lowrie said it was "desirable that the Senate has moved ahead with this bill." The bankers, though, still have reservations about a provision that would generally bar bank holding companies from offering insurance, he said.

New budget deficit record set

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history, the federal budget deficit has soared past the \$100 billion mark in a single year, hitting \$108.95 billion with a month still to go in fiscal 1982, the Treasury Department reports.

In the newest rush of red ink, the report said, the government spent \$14.5 billion more than it took in during August.

If the government should take in \$9 billion more than it spends in September, the last month in the fiscal year, the 1982 deficit could still slip under \$100 billion. But the final figure now seems certain to dwarf the 1976 red-ink record of \$66.4 billion.

The Reagan administration originally forecast a budget shortfall of \$42.5 billion for fiscal 1982. But as the recession deepened, cutting into tax revenue and increasing government unemployment payments, the estimates were gradually raised to \$108.9 billion.

The government recorded a \$6.9 billion surplus last September — a month in which heavy corporate tax payments usually arrive — holding the 1981 deficit to \$57.9 billion. But with corporate profits way down this year, no one is predicting a huge September tax total.

The administration is now forecasting a shortfall of \$115 billion for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, and red ink of \$92.6 billion for fiscal 1984 — the year for which President Reagan originally pledged a balanced budget. Congressional and private economists' deficit estimates are even higher.

Woolworth pulling in horns

NEW YORK (AP) — F.W. Woolworth Co. says it will close its 336 Woolco discount stores in the United States and lay off about 25,000 workers next year.

Woolworth, the nation's fourth-largest retailer but which has lagged behind the performance of its competitors in recent years, cited Woolco's persistent losses for the decision to close.

The move was a "very dramatic change in direction," said Edward Weller, a retail analyst with the Wall Street firm E.F. Hutton. He said the company had invested "a lot of time, effort, money and people in trying to turn the division around."

Woolco stores are primarily in the south and central United States. Woolworth said the successful Canadian Woolco chain will not be affected.

Edward F. Gibbons, chairman of Woolworth, said Friday the company would concentrate its resources on its more productive stores, including its 1,300 Woolworth general merchandise stores, Kinney Shoes, the nation's largest shoestore chain, and several specialty apparel chains.

Massey overhauls debts

TORONTO (AP) — A debt-restructuring proposal for struggling Massey-Ferguson Ltd. could be announced early this week after Massey and its major international lenders ended three days of meetings, a Massey spokesman says.

The meetings "went according to plans" and it appears the two sides reached an agreement on proposals to help the company cope with its huge debt, spokesman Peter Lowry said Friday.

It is believed Massey is seeking to persuade its creditors to accept more common or preferred shares of Massey stock in exchange for forgiveness on part of its \$1.27 billion U.S. debt.

The meetings, which began Wednesday, were a follow-up to talks held two months ago in London, where Massey proposed a series of plans for restructuring its debt. A major equity refinancing, partially guaranteed by the Ontario and Canadian governments, was completed in 1981.

Massey has been hit hard by high interest rates and low commodity prices, which have caused a depression in the worldwide farm-equipment market. The company reported a loss of \$87 million in its third fiscal quarter ended July 31 and a loss of \$186.2 million for the first nine months of its accounting year.

Ford chief against content bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Ford Motor Co. says a "local content" requirement for cars imported into the United States will not create any jobs right away, contrary to what its backers assert.

And such a requirement appeared further away from enactment than ever. The chairman of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., scheduled more hearings on the bill through this Thursday, leaving little time for further action in the current session.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said Friday he thought the depressed U.S. auto industry would be better served by seeking a continuation of the present "voluntary" quotas on Japanese cars, saving the U.S. manufacturing requirement as a trump card.

"A serious shortcoming of this local content legislation is its lack of immediate job creation," Caldwell said.

The United Auto Workers union has mounted a major push for the bill, which is supported by the Democratic leadership of the House.

Oil industry's role in politics criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional candidates have received \$4.3 million so far from oil and gas companies for the 1982 elections, according to a consumer coalition critical of the oil industry's political influence.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, updating an earlier study, said Sunday that 196 political action committees (PACs) with oil and gas interests gave the money to the congressional candidates from Jan. 1, 1981, to July 31, 1982.

It was the largest political contribution from a single industry.

"The message to members of Congress and would-be candidates is as powerful as it is obvious — the oil industry is ready and able to spend millions of dollars to protect its friends and defeat its enemies," said Energy

Coalition Executive Director Robert M. Brandon.

Brandon said the growing number of oil and gas PACs is "making a mockery" of campaign spending limits. "With nearly 200 PACs, the oil industry is able to channel almost any amount of contributions into the coffers of its supporters," he said.

Political action committees are sponsored by businesses, unions and associations which solicit funds from their executives or members for the purpose of supporting political candidates. Federal law permits a PAC to give candidates \$5,000 in their primary campaign and another \$5,000 for the general election. The average congressional candidate gets 40 percent of his money from PACs.

The American Petroleum Institute said oil and gas company PACs were exercising their right to participate in the political process.

The coalition study said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, received the largest amount of oil and gas money of any Senate candidate — \$125,158. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, led House candidates with \$82,600.

While both are Democrats, the survey said the oil and gas PACs had contributed three times more money to Republicans than Democrats.

In addition to Bentsen, eight other Senate candidates have received over \$50,000, the survey said. They are Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, \$107,296; Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., \$88,579; Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., \$78,934; Sen.

Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., \$73,100; Rep. Jim Santini, who lost a bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in Nevada, \$70,614; Rep. Cleve Benedict, Republican Senate candidate in West Virginia, \$66,531; Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$57,500; and Pete Wilson, Republican Senate candidate in California, \$57,201.

Following Gramm in the House were Liles Williams, a Republican candidate in Mississippi, \$37,987; and Reps. Jim Jones, D-Okl., \$33,150; Robert Michel, R-Ill., \$32,202; John Roussetot, R-Calif., \$29,525; Clint Roberts, R-S.D., \$29,100; Jack Fields, R-Texas, \$29,050; Jim Coyne, R-Pa., \$28,675.

Jack Martin, Bentsen's state campaign director, said Bentsen was happy to lead all candidates in contributions since "oil and gas is a vital part of our state."

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

CRANE COUNTY Block 31 Devonian ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University 30 1/2" 1,800 fwl. sec 27, blk 31, T.1N, T.4P, 6 n. Crane, 9,500. Waddell Gulf Oil Co. No. 1170 W.N. Waddell, 2,310 fwl. 1,750 fwl. sec 10, blk 5-23, P.1S, 19 n. Crane, 3,700. Dune Gulf Oil Co. No. 22 State "EG", 2,310 fwl. 300 fwl. sec 10, blk 30, U.L.S. 10 n. Crane, was water injection well now amended to oil, 4,000.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY Cowden N Sun Exploration & Production Co. 23 O. B. Holt A.C.2, 1,220 fwl. 280 fwl. sec 9, blk 42, T.1N, T.4P, 8 n. Goldsmith, TD 4,800, PB 3,280, Elev. 2,440. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 4,000. Perforations 4,400-4,600 and 4,900-5,000. Acid 2,500 gallons. 5,170 gallons. Frac 3,500 gallons. 2,200 gals. 15 percent. MSB. Potentialized 21 barrels oil, 464 barrels water daily. Gravity 22.2. Gas:oil ratio 559:1.

CRANE COUNTY Sand Hills. Sun Exploration & Production Co. 122 M. B. McKnight, 1,310 fwl. 3,300 fwl. sec 2, blk 2-21, P.1S, 14 n. Monahan, TD 3,500, PB 2,500, Elev. 2,964. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 2,820. Perforations 3,240, 3,510, Acid 3,500 gallons. Frac 45,000 gallons. 81,000 gallons. 20 mesh sand. 24,000 gallons. 10 20 mesh sand. Potentialized 114 barrels oil, 148 Mcf of gas, 76 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.1. Gas:oil ratio 1,296. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 186 M. F. Henderson, 2,300 fwl. 940 fwl. sec 10, blk 33, P.1S, 23 n. Crane, TD 3,500, SPB 3,500, Elev. 2,775. Potentialized 137 barrels oil, 27 Mcf of gas, 30 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.4. Gas:oil ratio 197.

DAWSON COUNTY Wildcat. Big Wheel Mine. Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 J. F. Vogler, 1,310 fwl. 600 fwl. sec 10, blk 20, U.L.S. 12 n. Crane, TD 12,900, PB 11,000, Elev. 11,077. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 12,000. Perforations 11,007-11,077. Acid 50,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons. Potentialized 11 barrels oil daily. Gravity 35.8 degrees.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Gordon Street Well. WHD Inc. No. 6X Tom, 1,965 fwl. 1,800 fwl. sec 44, blk 35, T.1S, T.4P, 5 n. Stanton, TD 9,822, PB 9,684, Elev. 2,629. CR. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 9,820. Perforations 9,269-9,306 and 9,814-9,828. Acid 5,000 gallons. Potentialized 36 barrels oil, 50 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 44. Gas:oil ratio 1,389.

HOWARD COUNTY Red Draw Fossilman. FED Oil Corp. No. 1 FED Martin, 600 fwl. 407 fwl. sec 30, blk 31, T.1S, T.4P, 5 n. Big Spring, TD 9,460, PB 9,464. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 9,000-9,600. Perforations 9,411-9,441. Acid 50,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons. 40,000 gallons. 80,000 S.F.2. Potentialized 48 barrels oil, 5 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.92. Gas:oil ratio 1,667.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

GARZA COUNTY Wildcat (Re-entry) Flynn Energy Corp. No. 14 J.K. Inc. 1,588 fwl. 907 fwl. sec 14, Jasper Hayes, 12 n. Post, 9,100. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Wildcat. MAPCO Production Co. No. 1-47 Wilkerson, 1,750 fwl. 2,550 fwl. sec 47, blk 34, T.4S, T.4P, 6 s. Garden City, 10,400. HALE COUNTY Wildcat. S&M Mineral Exploration Co. No. 1 Seitz, 500 fwl. 507 fwl. W. H. Portwood, 8 n. Plainview, 3,500. PECOS COUNTY Wildcat. Jackson Exploration No. 1 Elizabeth Reed, 1,900 fwl. 1,900 fwl. sec 21, blk 142, T.4S, T.1S, 2 n. Monahan, 4,000.

MITCHELL COUNTY Jameson N (Strawn). Sun Exploration and Production Co. No. 22 V.T. McCabe "B", 1,100 fwl. 2,375 fwl. sec 226, blk 1-A, H.4TC, 4 n. Silver, TD 6,210, PB 6,178. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 6,210. Perforations 5,971-6,005 and 6,059-6,092. Formation tops: Strawn 5,971. Acid 1,000 gallons. Frac 90,000 gallons gel and 152,000 pounds sand. Potentialized 1 barrel oil, 3 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 43. Gas:oil ratio 3,000.

WINKLER COUNTY Winkler (Montoya Ellen). BTA Oil Company No. 4 Hutchings Sealy, 1,230 fwl. 2,350 fwl. sec 8, blk 6, G.M.M.B.A., 9 1/2 n. Fryte, TD 18,500, Elev. 2,887. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 12,000. Acid 25,000 gallons. Frac 317,310 at 18,500. Potentialized 328 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 9.617.

MIDLAND COUNTY War San (Penn). ARCO Oil & Gas No. 14 Sanders June Tr. "A", 1,800 fwl. 3,940 fwl. sec 3, blk 41, T.4S, T.4P, 18 n. Midland, TD 13,250, PB 11,730, Elev. 2,886. Casing 7 inch at 10,954. Perforations 10,931-10,783. Formation tops: Lower Mississippian 10,628. Acid 42,250 gallons. Frac 17,000 pounds sand and 863 barrels slick water. Potentialized 12 barrels oil, 36 Mcf of gas, 11 barrels water daily. Gravity 41.7. Gas:oil ratio 1,567.

STERLING COUNTY Conger (Penn). Texaco, Inc. No. 12 Sterling T. Fee 603 fwl. 2,547 fwl. sec 13, blk 31, T.4S, T.4P, survey, 12 n. Sterling, TD 8,000, PB 8,085, Elev. 2,500. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 15,5 and 17. Perforations 15,481-15,731, 7,867-8,059. Acid 5,500 gallons. Frac 69,000 gallons. 180,000 pounds 20-40 sand. Potentialized 238 barrels oil, 30 Mcf of gas, 8 barrels water daily. 40-64" choke. Gravity 46. Gas:oil ratio 12,758.

WARD COUNTY Wickert, South (Yates). Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 University 16-12 A, 1,800 fwl. 1,917 fwl. sec 12, blk 15, U.S. Lands, 3 n. Wickert, TD 2,917, PB 2,718, Elev. 2,856.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

WHY PAY MORE FOR OFFICE OVERHEAD THAN YOU NEED TO? New single offices available with copying machine, conference room, telephone system and receptionist, parking and janitorial service provided. All of the advantages of your own staff for one monthly fee of \$335. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT 606 N. WEATHERFORD 682-3069 694-7330

Little and Company Discount Stockbroker. Investors who make their own investment decisions and need neither the advice or recommendations of a broker should consider using a discount broker. COMPARE OUR COMMISSION RATES: Little & Company Former Fixed Rates. 100 shares at \$40 \$40.00 \$68.90. 200 shares at \$50 \$50.00 \$83.16. 300 shares at \$25 \$60.00 \$133.59. 500 shares at \$50 \$85.00 \$325.40. 1000 shares at \$20 \$120.00 \$340.31.

"You can't afford to rent your office space!" That's what your accountant is always saying right? Well we agree. Sometimes it's a better to own. But first let's look at the reasons why you don't already own your own building. So what's stopping you? Pick up the phone and call Caton Development right now for a Free Lease/Owning Study. We'll make your accountant very happy. Call Collect: 915/944-0003. CATON DEVELOPMENT. 200 TAMM ST. 102 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901.

# THINK-

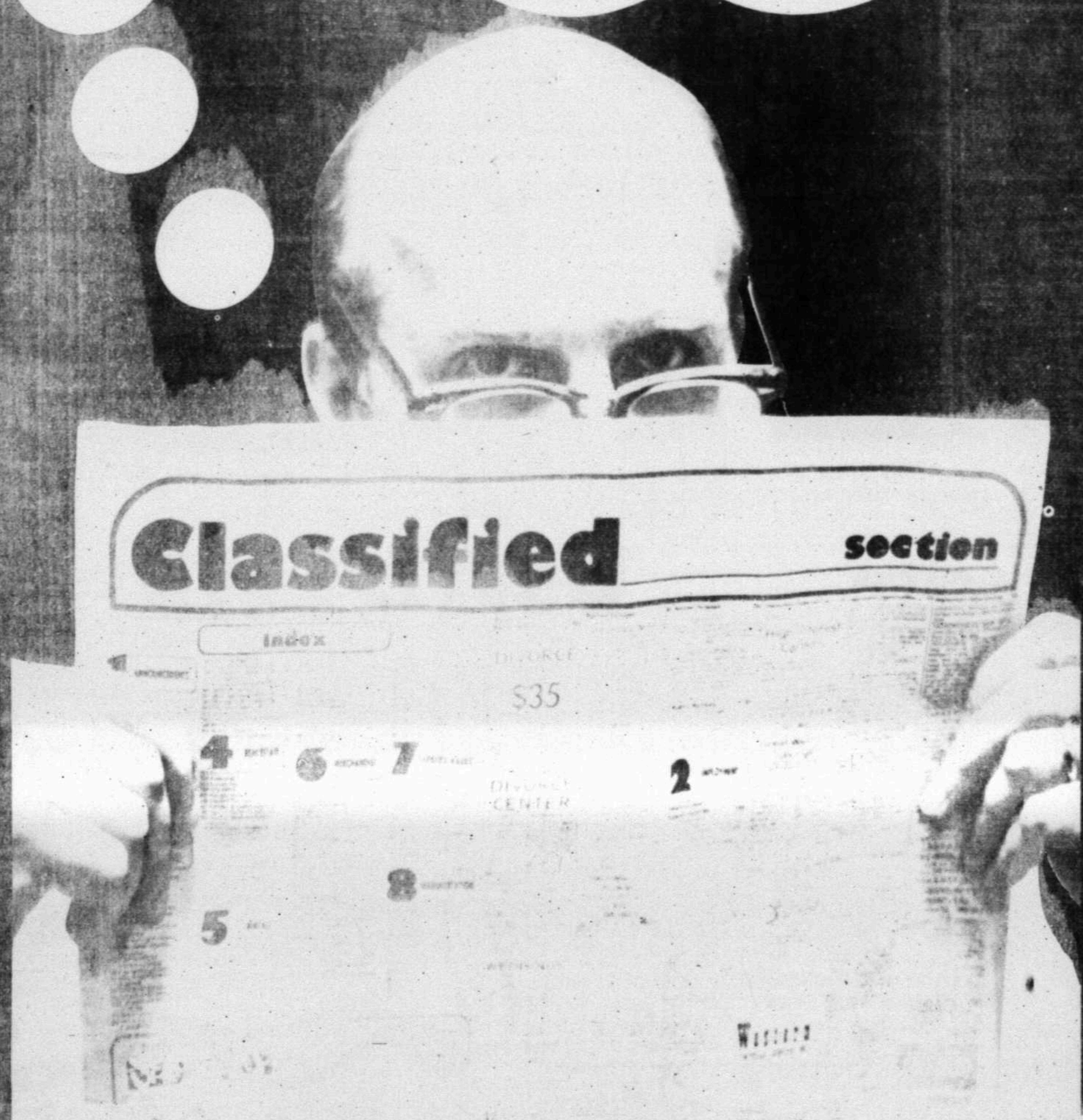
Hmmmmmm...

These Classified ads have true selling ability. They go into homes every day of the week and stay there 24 hours a day so my prospective buyers can shop and see my ad at their leisure! It seems like most people who look at Classified already know what they want to buy, too. Classified ads are the place for my business' advertising message and the ideal place to sell the unused items sitting in the attic. I'm glad I thought of Classified.

I'll go call **682-6222** to place my ad now with

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

Classified Advertising Department



## INVESTOR'S GUIDE

### Company profits, losses not like evening of poker

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** This is bound to reveal my ineptness in economics. But I have to ask. When six of us play poker and, at the end of the game, three have total losses of \$30, that means the other three won \$30 between them.

**When a company announces a \$30 million loss for a "quarter," didn't others gain that \$30 million? So, why the big hullabaloo when corporate losses are announced?**

**A.** Company profits and losses don't work out the same as an evening of draw or stud poker, or even high-low, spit-in-the-ocean or other variations some people play. There's not a winner for every corporate loser.

Let's say XYZ Corp. had total revenues from the sales of its products and other sources, of \$100 million in the three months ended June 30. And let's say XYZ Corp's expenses came to \$130 million during that period. XYZ will report a \$30 million loss for that quarter of its fiscal year.

Nobody won that \$30 million. It was all XYZ Corp's loss. One loser. No winners. If XYZ keeps losing money it will eventually go bankrupt. Its stockholders will lose their investments. Its employees will lose their jobs. That's the reason for a hullabaloo.



Doyle

**Q.** I have yet to read an explanation of "retained earnings," in relation to the value of a stock. Do retained earnings indicate the worth of a company and the price of its stock? How does a company use its retained earnings in day-to-day operations? What would cause a decrease in retained earnings?

**A.** We had better start by explaining that retained earnings are a company's profits that have not been paid out in dividends to stockholders.

Here, let's say XYZ Corp. had total revenues of \$150 million and operating expenses of \$130 million in its latest three-month reporting period. Its pre-tax income was \$20 million. Now, let's say its corporate income tax bill was \$8 million. That left XYZ Corp. with \$12 million net income for the quarter.

If XYZ pays \$10 million in dividends, it will have \$2 million in retained earnings for that quarter. If the company shows similar results for consecutive reporting periods, its retained earnings will keep increasing. You'll find that number listed on the company's balance sheet. Sometimes, it's called "earned surplus."

A company rarely pays out all of its net income as dividends. Instead, a company normally keeps some of that money as retained earnings. Typically, retained earnings are used to expand a company's business. But that money can also be used to meet expenses or pay dividends, if earnings decline.

Yes, the retained earnings number is one of many indications of a company's worth and, therefore, the value of its stock. A large and increasing retained earnings figure shows a company is doing well.

Finally, retained earnings decrease when a company operates at a loss. Just as retained earnings increase when a company reports profits, that number declines when a company falls upon hard times and reports losses.

**Q.** I read about a Florida man who publishes a stock market letter advising investors to sell their utility company stocks, to avoid dividend cuts and lower market values. Like many other people, I am heavily invested in utilities. Do you think I should sell these stocks?

**A.** For some market letter writers, the name of the game is to get publicity. That enables them to sell more subscriptions, at fat prices. That utility "disaster fix" market letter that upset you and lots of other people evidently accomplished just that.

Between the time that market letter grabbed some headlines and I put this through the typewriter, utility stock prices are up an average of better than 10 percent. The guy was wrong, as fright mongers usually are. The possibility of wholesale cuts in utility dividends has to be counted as remote. Unless you're an in-and-out stock trader, my advice is hang on to what you have and ignore scare stories.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

### Some reputable economists proclaim victory over inflation

By CHET CURRIER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The campaign reports in the battle against inflation have been so good for so long that some people are starting to proclaim victory.

"Inflation is on a permanently lower plateau," said Allen Sinai of the economic consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in a recent speech.

"We believe the back of inflation has been broken," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in a commentary for the investment firm's customers.

Of course, in modern-day economics, it can be argued that no progress is ever permanent, no policy ever an unqualified success. It isn't called "the dismal science" for nothing.

But the optimists on inflation have a long list of statistics to back up their case. By the measure used in calculating the gross national product, the cost of living rose at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year and 4.6 percent in the second quarter.

That is a dramatic change from a couple of winters back, when government statistics on inflation read like the temperature chart of a very sick patient, running as high as 18 percent.

Maurice Harris, economist at Paine Webber Inc., says the recent 4 percent to 5 percent pace is likely to persist for a good 12 to 18 months. Edward Yardeni, his counterpart at E.F. Hutton & Co., reports, "We think inflation will be in the 3 percent to 5 percent range over the next two to three years."

If it is indeed a victory, however, many consumers and workers are apparently unready to celebrate it just yet. Says consumer researcher Albert Sindlinger, "Most households, after shelling out for utilities and other necessities, can't figure out how the government can keep reporting reduced inflation. They surely haven't seen it."

Whether the battle is won or not, few observers dispute that the casualties have been high. As Albert Wojnilower, economist at First Boston Corp., put it recently, "That the inflationary fever had to be checked lest we be consumed by it was not much in dispute. Not so well appreciated was the difficulty and pain of the cure."

The recession that came in the same package with disinflation has pushed the unemployment rate to a post-World War II high.

At the same time, the unwinding of inflation has jolted many people, businesses and even nations that expected it to continue. When oil prices were surging, they took a heavy toll on just about everybody who buys energy. Now that they are no longer rising, they have become an enormous problem for many people who sell it.

### New tax bill should spur examination of financial 'umbrella' for rainy day

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In your planning for a financial rainy day, now is a particularly good time to examine your umbrella.

That's the message from accountants who have spent the past several weeks combing through the tax bill passed this summer by Congress.

Before the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 came along, individuals faced with a sudden onslaught of medical bills or a big uninsured casualty loss could count on tax deductions to ease the financial burden. But the new law curtails those deductions considerably.

Though the changes in the rules don't take effect until 1983, experts agree that there is good reason for many people to respond to them before then.

For example, accountants suggest that anyone contemplating "discretionary" medical or dental procedures, such as elective or cosmetic surgery, have the work done — and pay for it — before the year's end. The reason: In many cases, Uncle Sam will pick up a bigger share of the cost in 1982 than he will next year.

By the same logic, experts recommend that people with a backlog of smaller medical bills look into the benefits of paying them off by the end of December, if possible.

Tax experts also point out that people who have little or no property and casualty insurance, or a policy with a high deductible, may want to review their coverage before the end of the year.

LAPS CASK CARAT  
ALIT OLAN LLAMA  
IDEO MALO OLDER  
CARRIEDAWAY INT  
MOT YEGODS  
DISCUS JADE  
ARIES ETAN THIS  
DARN STEPS EAST  
ASSIST HOME AVILLA  
EDEN BEVERED  
SCARAB PINW  
PAR WASHANDWEAR  
ARGON HOSE TILLA  
STOKE IBIS TIPS  
MATED MOAT HASH