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Knoxville: 'Scruffy little city' no longer true of fair home

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Organizers shut the gates and turned off the lights at the 1982 World's Fair, but not before praising the six-month exposition as a financial success that will leave this "scruffy little city" richer for years to come.

"I won't cry," an elderly man told his wife as they watched a fireworks display signal the end of the fair Sunday, "but I certainly hate to see it leave."

Thousands of tourists and dignitaries gathered in the outdoor Court of Flags to officially close the \$115 million extravaganza that drew 22 nations and millions of people to this southern Appalachian city of 183,000.

Many people laughed in 1975 when several civic leaders said they wanted to put on a world's fair in Knoxville to boost the local economy and clean up a run-down section of downtown.

But on Sunday, gate turnstiles clicked nearly 86,000 times, bringing total attendance to 11,127,786. Officials said that amounted to about 10.2

million paid admissions by 6 million to 8 million people.

The attendance exceeded the 11 million visits originally predicted and World's Fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. has said the fair will make enough money to pay all its bills — something few world's fairs have done.

During the next two weeks, workmen will begin dismantling temporary buildings, and equipment and leftover souvenirs will be auctioned. Officials hope most of the fair's assets will be bought by organizers of the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

"We have seen the 1982 World's Fair serve as a catalyst to build a strong economy for our community," Mayor Randy Tyree, the Democratic nominee for governor, told the amphitheater crowd. "And we have been able to say, 'Don't ever doubt us again.'"

"You've made us proud," making a scruffy little city here in East Tennessee known all over the world," state Tourism Commissioner Etherage Parker told about 1,500 guests who toasted the fair with 400 bottles

of champagne at a private ceremony afterward.

The fair pumped millions of tourist and investment dollars into Knoxville and helped keep the area's unemployment rate at about 7 percent, well below the state average. However, the fair's closing means the end to paychecks for 6,750 fair employees, and the state is braced for an increase in applications for unemployment benefits.

Among the fair's legacies to the city are three large hotels and a \$220 million interstate highway renovation.

The fairgrounds developed on a 72-acre railroad yard and industrial slum separating downtown Knoxville from the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus. Now the site is slated to become a \$100 million development of businesses, restaurants and condominiums.

But the city still must pay off bonds for its new convention center.

(See THE PARTY, Page 2A)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 53, No. 236 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES



Papal greetings

Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Spain's King Juan Carlos upon his arrival Sunday at Madrid's Barajas airport. Spain's Queen Sophia is at right. The pope made a 55-mile journey from Madrid to Avila by helicop-

ter to pray to the Spanish mystic St. Teresa and her mentor, whom he called "the spiritual teachers of my life."

Pope journeys to pay homage to saint

—AVILA, Spain (AP) — Three-thousand nuns gathered in this medieval walled city's Monastery of the Incarnation today to join Pope John Paul II in marking the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Teresa, one of Catholicism's most revered saints.

Thousands of faithful turned out to greet the pontiff, who flew 55 miles from Madrid by helicopter to make a pilgrimage delayed a year by an attempt on his life.

Following a ceremony at the monastery, John Paul, the first reigning pope to visit Spain, was to fly to Alba de Tormes, the western Spanish city where St. Teresa's casket lies in a baroque cathedral.

St. Teresa is widely revered throughout predominantly Roman Catholic Spain. Her remains were the object of a rivalry between the two cities and of a bloody battle during the 1836-39 civil war.

The pilgrimage was the religious highlight of the 62-year-old pontiff's 16-city tour, which began in Madrid on Sunday with a 21-gun salute and a welcome from King Juan Carlos.

With television cameras relaying the scene across Spain, the pontiff kissed the ground on his arrival and then drove through the city in a motorcade. Tens of thousands crowded the route to cheer, sing and throw confetti in the Vatican colors of white and yellow.

John Paul said his visit was of "a purely religious nature, above all political matters." A few hours later, he addressed a meeting of Spanish bishops and urged them to fight efforts to legalize divorce and abortion and to cut state subsidies to

parochial schools.

The Socialist Party, which won a sweeping victory in last week's elections, wants to allow abortions when the mother's life is in danger and to reduce parochial-school subsidies.

John Paul originally planned the trip for last year to open the fourth centennial of St. Teresa, Spain's "restless and wandering mystic" who founded 17 monasteries in the 16th century. But it was postponed after the pontiff was wounded March 13, 1981, in St. Peter's Square by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca.

Before leaving for Madrid, John Paul canonized two women in a ceremony in St. Peter's Square: Marguerite Bourgeoys, an early French settler who taught both Indian and French children; and Jean Delanoue, 17th-century founder of schools and homes for the poor.

Both Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI prayed in Avila before they became pontiff.

While studying for the priesthood in his native Poland, John Paul wrote his doctoral thesis on the writings of St. John of the Cross, St. Teresa's spiritual adviser. As he flew here from Rome, the pontiff skimmed through some of St. John's writings, according to aides.

Nine years after she died, St. Teresa's body was discovered intact inside the casket now enshrined above the Holy Sacrament in the baroque cathedral of Alba de Tormes. Avila and Alba have argued, and sometimes fought, over the remains ever since.

State race highlighted by parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big campaign budgets and heavy political advertising are turning a national spotlight on tight governors' races in Texas, California and New York, but close battles also are coming to a climax in New Hampshire, Nebraska, New Mexico, Idaho and a few other states.

Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards, in his gloomiest assessment yet, says the GOP might lose as many as five seats, compared with his earlier estimate of two or three. However, Texas Gov. Bill Clements' post is not among those the Republicans think they'll be losing.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt predicts a gain for his party of four or five, particularly with victories in the economically depressed Midwest.

Of 36 governorships up for grabs this year, 20 are held by Democrats and 16 by Republicans. Democrats now control 27 statehouses, compared with 23 by the GOP.

Republican and Democratic party professionals agree that governors' races in Alaska, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho, New Hampshire and New Mexico, as well as California, are winding up as tossups.

The GOP also puts Kansas and Arkansas in the tossup category, but Democrats disagree. They say Democratic Gov. John Carlin has an eight-point lead in Kansas, and that former Democratic Gov. William Clinton is ahead in Arkansas in a rematch with Republican Gov. Frank White.

Democrats include Texas and Oregon in the tossup category, but Republicans dispute that. GOP strategists say Texas Gov. William Clements' \$10-million re-election campaign has given him a clear advantage over state Attorney General Mark White, and that Gov. Victor Atiyeh of Oregon is safely ahead of Democrat Ted Kulongoski.

Democrats say they have excellent chances to win GOP governorships in Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin — all states where Republican incumbents are not seeking another term — and in Nevada.

Republicans think they have a chance of dumping Democrats in Alabama and Wyoming.

In New York, Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo appears to be pulling ahead of Republican Lew Lehrman.

GOP officials consider Lehrman a longshot hope, and Lehrman, himself, says he fell further behind in the polls once unemployment climbed above 10 percent in October.

In California, a late survey by pollster Mervin Field showed Republican George Deukmejian six points behind Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, but gaining ground. A Field poll several weeks earlier showed Bradley with a 14-point edge.

INSIDE TODAY Day of the Dead

This papier-mache skeleton is part of the Museum of the Southwest's Day of the Dead exhibit, on display through Dec. 5.

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Weather

Fair and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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Thirty-two offices, six constitutional amendments on ballot

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of an eight-part series examining the candidates and issues in Tuesday's election.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlanders will be trekking to the polls in Tuesday's general election to elect 32 public officials.

Of the 32 offices, 17 are contested by 49 candidates nominated by the Repub-

lican, Democratic, Libertarian and Citizen's parties. Contested races range from the United States senator and Texas governor to a Midland County commissioner and a justice of the peace.

In addition to choosing among the candidates, voters will be deciding on six proposed constitutional amendments.

Of the 42,409 voters registered in Midland County, 2,802 have voted absentee. In the latest — 1978 — guber-

natorial race, 18,939 Midlanders cast ballots. But the voter turnout in the 1980 presidential race, when more than 44,000 Midlanders were registered to vote, totaled 32,890.

Offices subject to the voters' approval and the parties represented by the nominees are:

—United States Senator: Jim Collins, Republican; Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat; John E. Ford, Libertarian; Lineaus Hooper Lorette, Citizen's.
—United States Representative: Tom

Loeffler, Republican; Charles S. Stough, Democrat; Jeffrey J. Brown, Libertarian.

—Governor: William P. "Bill" Clements Jr., Republican; Mark White, Democrat; David Hutzelman, Libertarian; Bob Poteet, Citizen's.

—Lieutenant Governor: George W. Strake Jr., Republican; Bill Hobby, Democrat; Laurel Kay Freeman, Libertarian.

—Attorney General: Bill Meier, Republican; Jim Mattox, Democrat;

Katherine S. Youngblood, Libertarian.

—Comptroller of Public Accounts: Mike Richards, Republican; Bob Bullock, Democrat; Janet Tlapke, Libertarian.

—State Treasurer: Allen Clark, Republican; Ann Richards, Democrat; Alma Kuymbala, Libertarian.

—Commissioner of General Land Office: Woody Glasscock, Republican; Garry Mauro, Democrat; Charles S.



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■ In Texas...to provide help in solving any felony offense case about which you have information...call CRIME STOPPERS, 1-800-252-8477.

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Complete anonymity guaranteed by Silent Witness and Crime Stoppers and cash rewards given if information leads to arrest, indictment or conviction. Rewards often offered for oilfield theft information.

Israeli was hesitant about sending army into camps

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

JERUSALEM — The commanding general of the Israeli army northern command said Sunday that he advised against allowing Christian Phalangist militiamen to enter the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatalla near Beirut because he had doubts about their military ability and discipline.

Major Gen. Amir Drori told the judicial commission of inquiry into the refugee camp massacre that he was overruled by army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen.

Rafael Eitan, who assigned to the Phalangists the task of mopping up pockets of Palestinian guerrilla resistance in those camps.

Although he said he was more concerned that the Phalangists were not militarily equal to the job than he was about the possibility of an atrocity, Drori testified that most Israeli commanders had qualms about the Phalangists' discipline and he had admonished them to "behave like human beings."

Answering questions in a voice so low that it was often almost inaudible, Drori said that he ordered the Phalan-

gists to stop their operation on the morning of Sept. 17 although he said he had received "no specific information" of killings of civilians until the next day, Sept. 18. By Sept. 18, the massacre was over and news of it had broken.

However, a junior officer in a tank company told the commission that he had witnessed the murder of civilians Sept. 17 and when he tried to report it, he was told that his superiors already knew and had decided not to interfere.

Lt. Avi Grabovsky testified that

between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sept. 17 that he saw Phalangists dragging two men away from the camp, beating and kicking them.

Later, he said, he stood on an embankment and "I saw that they took a group of five civilians and killed

Later, about noon, Sept. 17, Grabovsky said a Phalangist officer told members of the tank unit that it was important to kill everyone in the camps because "pregnant women will give birth to terrorists and the children, when they grow up, will be terrorists."

Economist worried disinflation may cuase bankruptcies

"Wage guidelines would not solve everything by any means," he acknowledges. "But it would distribute the trouble much more evenly, and the more evenly distributed it is, the less likely it is that we'll drive over the cliff. Some large company or financial institution in such a way that everybody else gets dragged down."

—SOUTHWEST states up 1.7 percent to \$244 billion.

CELLS

Are we better off today?

Inflation

Year	Inflation (%)
'76	6
'77	7
'78	8
'79	11
'80	14
'81	11
'82	6

Home mortgage rates

(National average of loans closed on newly built homes)

Year	Rate (%)
'76	9
'77	9.5
'78	10
'79	11
'80	13
'81	15
'82	15

Unemployment

Year	Rate (%)
'76	8
'77	7.5
'78	6.5
'79	6
'80	7.5
'81	8
'82	11

*Most recent available

Disposable income

(Per capita in thousands)

Year	Current dollars (thousands)	Inflation-adjusted dollars (thousands)	Total (thousands)
'76	1.5	4.0	5.5
'77	1.5	4.5	6.0
'78	1.5	5.0	6.5
'79	2.0	5.0	7.0
'80	2.5	5.0	7.5
'81	3.0	5.0	8.0
'82	4.5	5.0	9.5

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SOURCES: Dallas Morning News, Commerce Department, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Federal Reserve Bank Board

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Advertising Department

Classified

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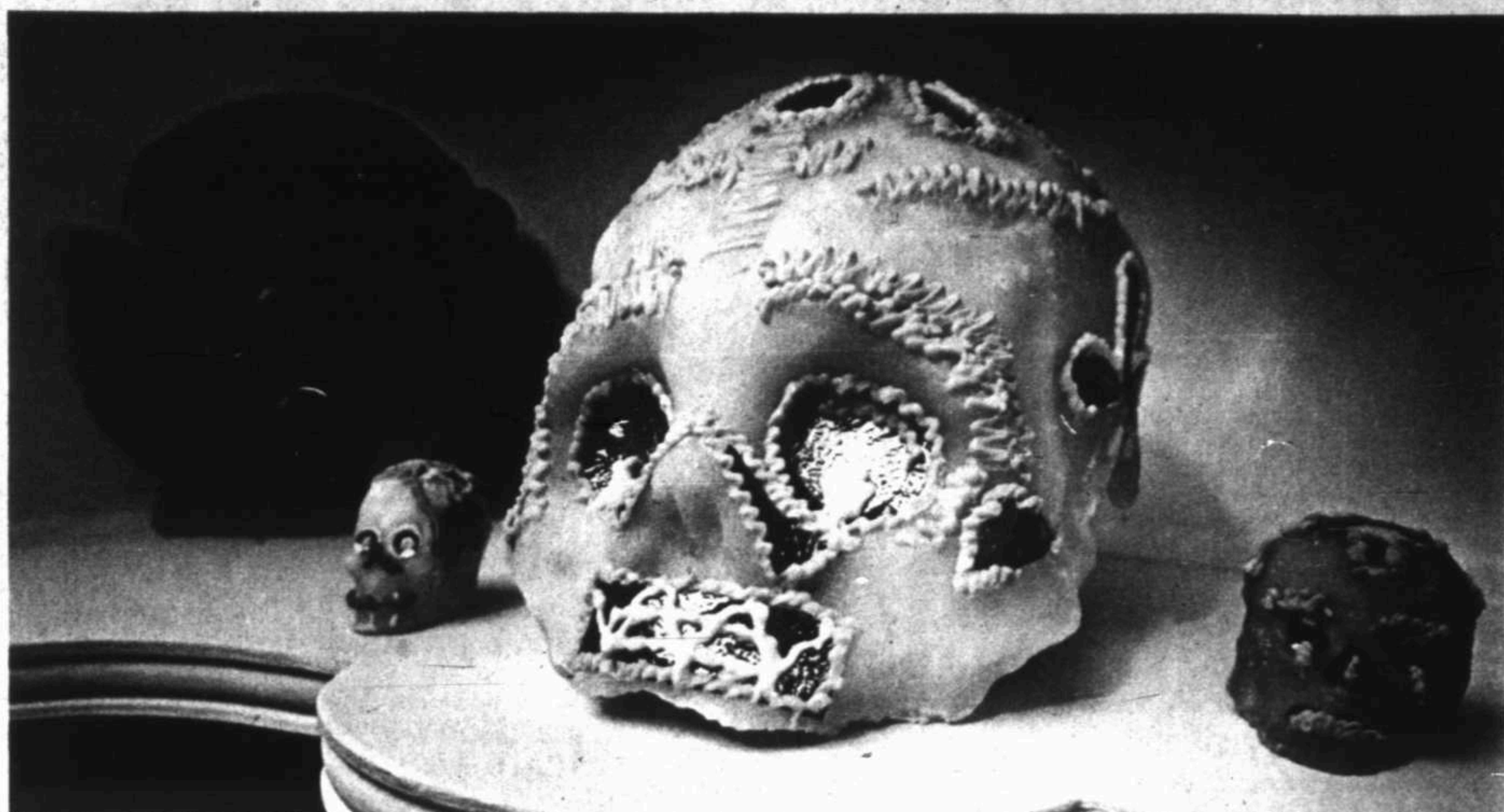
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This papier-mache skeleton, an example of the Mexican death imagery prevalent in the Dia de los Muertos holiday, is among the artifacts on display at the Museum of the Southwest's Day of the Dead exhibit.



These sugar candy skulls, called calaveras, are representative of the candies made throughout Mexico in honor of the Dia de los Muertos celebration. In the

background is a loaf of pan de los muertos (bread of the dead).



This papier-mache skull mask is representative of the masks made in Mexico for the Dia de los Muertos annual celebration held every Nov. 1 in Mexico.



A traditional Dia de los Muertos altar is included in the Museum of the Southwest's Day of the Dead exhibit. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 5.

Dia de los Muertos

The holiday honors the dead as well as the living. To trace its origin, it is necessary to look back to the beginning of recorded human life in Mexico.

Graves which indicate that the deceased were buried with objects to make them comfortable during their journey to the afterworld exist in Mexico dating back to 1500 B.C. In pre-Hispanic cultures, such as the Aztecs who were at their cultural height at the time of the Spanish conquest, death was perceived as a further step in life itself.

"The Mixtecs of Mexico believed that the souls of the dead came back in the 12th month of the every year, which corresponded to our November. On this day...the houses were decked out to welcome the spirits. Jars of food and drink were set on a table in the principal room, and the family went forth with torches to meet the ghosts and invite them to enter," recorded Sir James Frazer in "The Golden Bough."

WITH THE SPANISH conquest in the 16th century, also came Roman Catholicism. Although vast differences existed between the two religions, there were also similarities. This holiday, which was celebrated by both cultures at the same time of the year, provided one such bridge between the two cultures.

The Day of the Dead, celebrated in Mexico on Nov. 1, closely paralleled the Catholic celebration of All Saints' Day.

At the time of the conquest, northern Spain celebrated a mass to the dead on Nov. 2. On this occasion, offerings of wheat, bread and wine were taken to the graves of dead relatives.

The practice dated back to the 9th century, when the feast of Allhallows or All Saints Day was established by Pope Gregory IV to be celebrated on Nov. 1. The evening before became known as Allhallows Eve (later Halloween), and by the 13th century, Nov. 2 was known as All Souls' Day.

In Europe, canonized saints were remembered on All Saints' Day, while All Souls' Day commemorated the dead who atoned for their sins in purgatory.

These similarities between the two cultures caused the Mexican people to accept the Catholic rituals and today the annual celebration in Mexico is referred to as Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead).

AN EXHIBIT documenting this festive occasion — Dia de los Muertos — in Mexico is currently on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The exhibit closes Dec. 5.

In order to appreciate Dia de los Muertos, it is necessary to understand the Mexican attitude toward death.

The 20th century Mexican, just as his ancestors before him, does not fear death but rather accepts it as a natural and logical end to life. The Mexicans joke and tease about death, and it is this attitude which pervades all rituals and art forms associated with the Dia de los Muertos.

"The dead are believed to provide the necessary connection between the living and God and the saints. By honoring the dead during this annual celebration the continuity of life is guaranteed," states the museum's docent notes.

"Day of the Dead is a celebration honoring people who have died," said Anne Sherburn, the museum's development and public relations officer.

"At the same time, it honors the living," said Hector Garza, exhibit consultant from Austin.

"THE ONLY similarity between Halloween and Day of the Dead is that they fall at the same time of the year and are connected through All Saints' Day. Halloween is celebrated to ward off evil spirits before the saints come to earth," Ms. Sherburn said. Laughing she added, "Evil spirits come out on Oct. 31 and the good guys on Nov. 1."

Death imagery, such as the skulls and human skeletons (of papier-mache), used in the Dia de los Muertos exhibit, has a long history in Mexico. These images were painted on walls and ceramic pots, cast in gold as ornaments, carved on seals and temple walls, and woven as designs into clothing.

A traditional altar found in businesses and homes in Mexico during this celebration has been set up in the breakfast room at the museum.

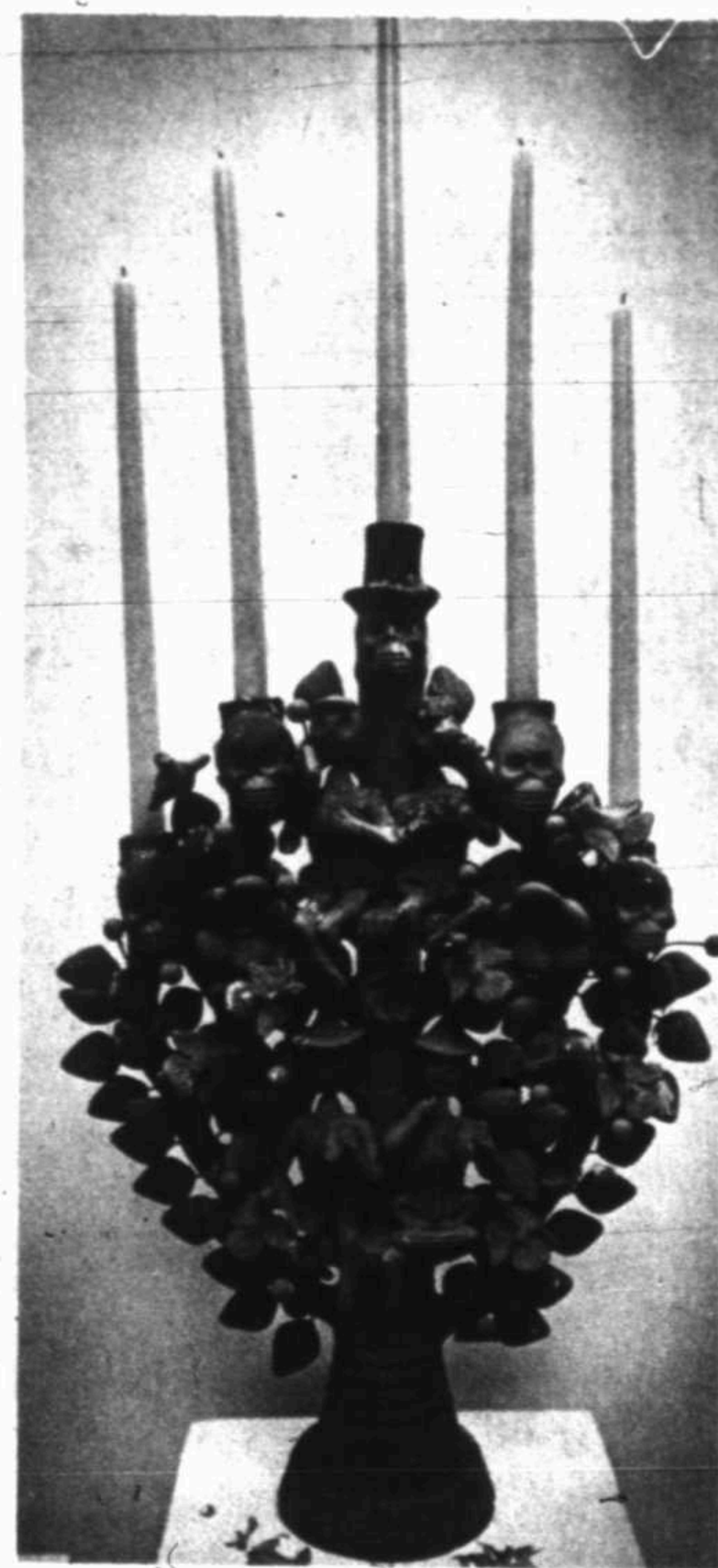
In conjunction with the Dia de los Muertos exhibit, the museum is also displaying original Jose Guadalupe Posada prints from Garza's collection. A Mexican artist during the mid-1800s, Posada popularized the calavera/skeletal image and breathed new life into this celebration. The museum is also exhibiting other works by Posada, which are representative of his diversity and skill.

ANOTHER FEATURE of Dia de los Muertos is the learning center which accompanies it. This center has been designed to provide additional information about the celebration. Also the award winning film, "Day of the Dead," by Charles Eame, will be shown every hour in the learning center which is adjacent to the exhibit. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Every (public school) fifth-grader in the city of Midland is coming through the exhibit," Ms. Sherburn said. "Even some of the private schools have made arrangements to see the exhibit."

Other special events planned around the exhibit include guided tours every Sunday at 3 p.m., a slide program Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. presented by Dr. Merle Wachter, and the museum's monthly children's workshop Nov. 20, which will include a tour of the exhibit as well as a studio-project on the subject. Group tours may be organized by calling the museum at 683-2882.

In Mexico, people travel long distances to be with their relatives, both living and dead, for Dia de los Muertos. It is, after all, a family celebration; one which celebrates life by honoring the dead.



For the Dia de los Muertos holiday, candle holders such as this may be placed on the traditional Mexican altars or at other strategic places in homes and business in Mexico.

Text by Georgia Temple
Photos by Paul Gilbert

MC staff studies possibility of additional facilities

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The significant increase in enrollment at Midland College, reported to trustees during their regular meeting Thursday, has prompted the staff to study the possibility of constructing another academic building, according to MC president Dr. Jess H. Parrish.

Midland College showed 3,254 students had enrolled on the last day of registration this fall, an increase of 470 students over the 2,784 who enrolled by the same date last year. The figure reflects about a 16.8 percent increase. But, according to Parrish, that increase is not as significant as the increase in contact hours.

Contact hours are how many hours a college is producing, Parrish explained. Compared to last year, Midland College's vocational contact hours increased 34 percent while academic contact hours increased 21 percent, for a 25 percent total increase.

"This is more significant than the 16.8 percent increase," Parrish said. "When you're figuring the bottom line, this is the one that counts. The increase is significant, especially in a funding year," he added, noting that funding is based on contact hours.

Parrish pointed out that enrollment is up at all community colleges, although he said as far as he knows none have reported as large an increase as Midland College. Because of the increase statewide, there will be "tremendous burden" on state funding of community colleges.

While in the past funding has been based on estimates of the summer, fall and spring enrollments, Parrish said that this year the state asked for the actual summer and fall enrollments and an estimate of the spring enrollment on which to base its decision pertaining to funding.

Originally, Midland College had projected a 9 percent increase. Since the actual increase was 16.8 percent in enrollment and 25 percent in contact hours, "this will help us," he said. "If we're cut back in the legislative session, at least we'll be cut back in actual enrollments and not (those) projected."

According to Parrish, the significant increase has made the possibility of a need for another academic building more feasible. "The staff is doing an analysis for another academic building," he pointed out to trustees. "Hopefully by January, we'll be in a position to make a good, solid recommendation to this board."

Compared to last year, Texas students from in-district increased from 2,312 to 2,695; out-of-district students increased from 374 to 400; out-of-state students increased from 81 to 137; and alien students increased from 17 to 22.

Fall 1982 students represent 67 counties in Texas and 35 other states. Eighteen foreign countries are represented.

While the majority of students enrolled are from Midland County, with Pecos, Reagan, Ector and Martin following, enrollments from key counties such as Dallas and Harris (Houston) also have increased. According to athletic director Delor Pos, the increase in students from Dallas and Houston largely is due to the increase in the reputation of the college through the national title won by the Chaparral basketball team. "A big percentage of the Harris and Dallas county enrollees are in athletics," Pos pointed out.

Hopefuls bid feverishly for last-minute support

By The Associated Press

Candidates for various statewide offices made feverish bids for last-minute support during the weekend, spending long days on the road hitting town after town in hopes of luring undecided voters who could tip the election scales their way Tuesday.

Gov. Bill Clements rested Sunday, making telephone calls to potential backers and saving his strength for a three-city swing today.

Vice President George Bush was scheduled to join Clements during appearances in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Clements planned to finish out the campaign season Tuesday by shaking hands in downtown Dallas and Houston, urging voters to go to the polls.

Clements' Democratic challenger, Mark White, will be working telephones in Houston, San Antonio and Austin with the same message.

White spent much of Sunday looking for minority support. In Brownsville, he predicted a minimum turnout of 2.8 million voters and said the issue of high utility rates would propel him to victory. The Dallas Morning News reported.

"Bill Clements' defending the utility companies will prove to be the Republican incumbent's fatal mistake," White told reporters aboard his campaign airplane traveling from Houston to Brownsville.

White said he was encouraged by the enthusiasm he has seen on the campaign trail and by reports of heavy absentee voting in traditionally Democratic districts.

Clements re-election effort also peaked early, White said. "A vote for me is a good way to say that utility companies aren't going to run Texas," White said. "His inability to do anything about the fuel adjustment clause is an outrage."

White, who also campaigned Sunday in McAllen and Corpus Christi, leveled a blast at President Reagan.

"We can tell Mr. Reagan that all of those people he has asked to 'stay the course,' that we are telling him we need a midcourse correction," White said.

White was scheduled to campaign today in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe also scheduled last-minute campaign appearances for White in West Texas.

Meanwhile, Clements predicted he would win with "at least" 52 percent of the vote.

Clements said White "is dead in the water and has been since June."

The incumbent predicted he would carry all the major geographical areas of the state, with the possible exceptions of South Texas and Austin.

Clements also criticized White's campaign promises to reduce utility rates by eliminating the automatic fuel-adjustment clause.

"This is a classic example of a lack of integrity, a lack of truthfulness, on the part of my opponent," Clements said.

Jim Hightower, the Democratic candidate for agriculture commissioner, also campaigned with White in South Texas.

In Brownsville, Hightower said, "If we're on the road to recovery like the president says, we sure must be going the wrong direction on it."

Hightower, who faces Republican Fred Thornberry, also said, "I understand Bill Clements has been studying Spanish, so he can become bi-ignorant."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told the same crowd that his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas, "is not worried about unemployment" and has "turned his back on the unemployed."

Collins' campaign director, State Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, predicted a close race Tuesday.

"We think it's going right down to the wire," Travis said. "It's going to be one or two points either way."

'Texas-sized,' high-class shopping mall opens with crowds, fanfare in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — When merchants opened a Texas-sized, high-class shopping mall here, it was like Christmas in October.

More than 15,000 shoppers jammed the Dallas Galleria Saturday for the grand opening of the 43-acre plaza that includes many of New York's finest stores.

"Business is better than any Christmas I've ever seen. We're swamped," said Cliff Bueche, divisional vice president of Tiffany & Co. while shoppers lined up to ogle J.R. Ewing-priced jewelry in the New York store's Galleria venture.

"This is the first store we have opened in 13 years," Bueche said, noting that the shoppers "are not all lookers, either. We've seen high sales."

Eighty-five stores and restaurants opened Saturday with another 45 stores, a 440-room hotel and a 25-story office

tower to be opened within 90 days.

The upscale glitter of the mall attracted stores from Chicago, Boston and New York that are new to the Dallas market.

Many shoppers said they just came to look, pick up a free shopping

bag, sample the gloss and sip the free champagne.

Traffic outside the new mall resembled rush-hour congestion, despite an army of people hired to direct the flow of cars.

At the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store, clerks had rung

up 350 sales by 2 p.m.

Developer Gerald Hines, who made Galleria a household word in Houston when he opened the Houston Galleria in 1964, said he hopes the North Dallas venture will be an even greater success.

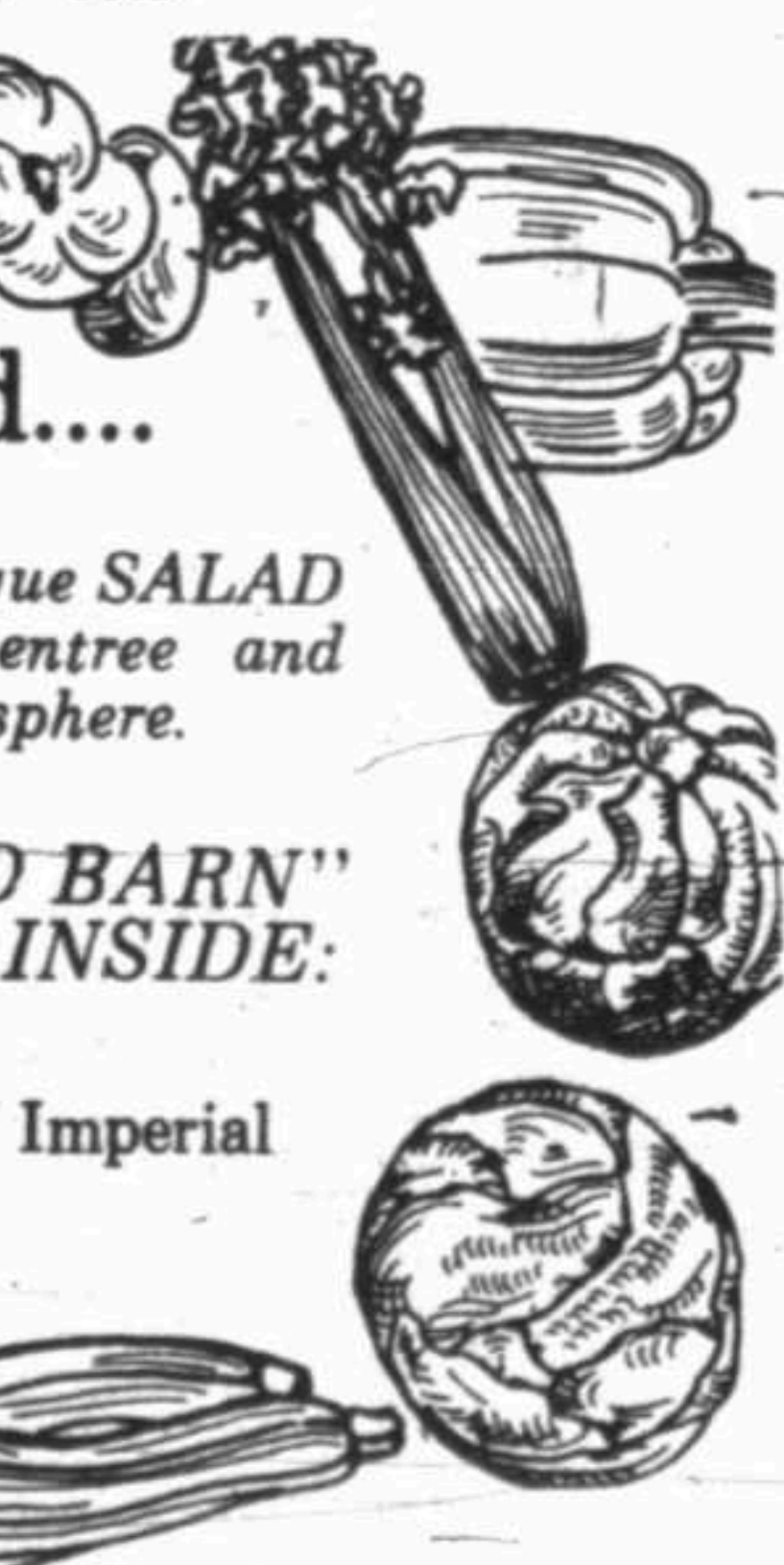


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Midland, Texas

Join us all day for coffee and tea

El Paso, Houston residents pay most for electricity

HOUSTON (AP) — Only residents of El Paso pay more for their electricity than people in this bustling boom town, according to a survey.

Of the 18 cities surveyed recently by The Houston Chronicle, both cities were in the top one-third.

Electricity costs El Paso residents about 9.6 cents per kilowatt hour, while Houstonians pay about 9.2 cents, the survey said. But most El Paso residents use less electricity than Houstonians so their bills are usually lower, it said.

Nationwide, electric rates were higher in New York, San Diego, Boston and Philadelphia. But Houston and El Paso customers paid more than residents in Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Atlanta, Denver, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi.

Residential electric rates here will drop to winter rates Monday, but HL&P has asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for a \$336 million permanent rate increase.

HL&P was granted a temporary \$181.5 million rate increase Oct. 22.

The utility is planning to spend \$6.7 billion on power plant construction during the next five years, and company spokesman Graham Painter said future rate increases will be requested with "more frequency."

Officials blamed the rates on soaring fuel costs and construction programs to meet additional demands by about 80,000 new customers a year.

"Our customers don't pay for a new plan until it is completed and in service to them, but they do cover the cost of the borrowing. It's a substantial amount," Painter said.

Customers face payments on one coal plant, two lignite plants and the South Texas Nuclear Project under construction, as well as three other lignite and coal plants planned by HL&P.



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Sheriff's investigators puzzled by shootout

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's investigators still are puzzled by a bizarre series of shootouts that left a gunman and a small South Texas town's police chief dead, officials said.

The bullet-riddled body of the gunman, found with \$10,000 in the pocket of his designer jeans, was identified Sunday as Mario Romero, 27, of the Mexican border town Reynosa, said a dispatcher in the Hidalgo County sheriff's office.

The dispatcher, who asked not to be identified, said sheriff's investigators will resume their investigation Monday to find a motive for the shooting spree.

Elsa Police Chief Jesse Rosales died Saturday after he was shot in the left side and an off-duty sheriff's deputy, Lee Perez, was hospitalized in good condition after being wounded in the leg.

Rosales and Romero both died during a gunbattle as each man emptied the ammunition in his gun into the other.

Hidalgo County Sheriff Greg Marmolejo said Romero had been shot "all over." "He had a bullet hole on his right side, two on the left, two on his left arm, and one or two on the right," the sheriff said Saturday night.

Greg Marmolejo said Perez was flagged down by a farmer who thought a man standing in front of a roadside orchard was acting peculiar. The man was asking for a helicopter, Marmolejo said.

Perez got out of his car across the road from the man and asked if he needed help. Marmolejo said the man, later identified as Romero, pulled a gun and shot at Perez, wounding him in the right leg.

Perez grabbed his own gun from his pocket and shot back, Marmolejo said.

The gunman next ran down a road just south of Elsa and came upon a pickup truck driven by Jesus Rosales, the father of the police chief. The gunman threatened the elder Rosales, got into the truck, and ordered him to drive to Edinburg, about 3 miles west.

Marmolejo said details of the shooting were sketchy, but reports indicated that as the two sat in the truck, Jesse Rosales — who had been told of the shooting — approached the pickup.

The gunman fired at the police chief, then leaped from the truck and ran away. Rosales emptied his revolver at the man, then fell to the ground, fatally wounded, Marmolejo said.

U.S. Marine 'superficially' wounded in Beirut blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded today about 30 yards from a U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut's Ouzai Beach. A Marine was "superficially" wounded on the hand by a piece of shrapnel and two Lebanese civilians were injured, said Marine Capt. Stuart Wagner.

A Lebanese army officer at the scene, who would not give his name, said one Lebanese was killed.

Lebanon's state radio reported a second explosion shortly after the first, this one at a nearby Lebanese army beach club. The blast set three cars afire, but caused no injuries, the radio said.

Wagner said one of the Lebanese wounded near the Marine camp was seriously hurt and was taken to American University Hospital in Beirut, while the other was hurt only slightly in the blast. Wagner did not name the wounded Marine.

Lance Cpl. Jack MacDonald, on duty about 75 yards from the explosion, described the blast as "a bright flash, black smoke and pieces of metal flying everywhere. It scared the hell out of me. I hit the deck."

WITNESSES SAID the explosives-laden car blew up about 30 yards from a cluster of tents where an American flag fluttered under the clear blue Mediterranean sky.

Edmond Shedd, a Lebanese news photographer at the scene, said Lebanese army units rushed to the scene and cordoned off the area, near the airport about six miles from downtown Beirut on the southern edge of the capital.

Shedd said he saw the smoldering wreckage of the devastated car but could see no ambulances or medical teams about five minutes after the blast occurred near Beirut airport.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombing.

A dozen vessels of the U.S. Sixth Fleet lay off the beach area where the bomb exploded. Israeli jets, apparently on a reconnaissance mission, roared over Beirut as the blast was heard.

THE EXPLOSION occurred close to the spot where a fresh contingent of Marines landed Saturday to replace the Americans who returned to Beirut in September after a massacre by Christian militiamen at two Palestinian refugee camps.

The Marines, initially sent to Beirut to oversee the late summer evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the Lebanese capital, are members of a 4,000-man multinational peacekeeping force including troops from Italy and France.

Earlier, Israel threatened to prolong its stay in Lebanon because of cease-fire violations by Syrian forces such as the weekend missile attack on Israeli reconnaissance planes over eastern Lebanon.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel left for a one-day trip to Morocco today amid reports that he would try to get Moroccan troops to augment the foreign already deployed in Beirut.

THE ISRAELI COMMAND in Tel Aviv said two missiles were fired from Syrian territory Sunday and narrowly missed the reconnaissance jets.

The command called it a "grave violation" of the cease-fire that went into effect at the end of July.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir accused the Syrians of trying to escalate an "already tense situation," and told Israel Radio that incidents like the missile attack may delay Israel's departure from Lebanon.

The United States is spearheading negotiations to rid Lebanon of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

Associated Press reporter Louis Fares, who was in the village of Barr Elias near the Syrian-Lebanese border Sunday, said he saw the Syrian missiles fired and heard two explosions as they streaked through the skies toward the jets.

HE SAID the missiles appeared to have been fired from the Syrian side of the border, not far from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Missiles fired from Syria downed an Israeli Phantom jet July 24 — before the cease-fire.

Israel stepped up its reconnaissance flights over eastern Lebanon following reports that Syria had rolled new missile launchers into the area. Israel has reported destroying more than 20 missile batteries in the Bekaa, but has not acted yet against missiles based just inside Syria's border.

Fares also interviewed six Israeli soldiers held captive in a Palestinian camp near Barr Elias, in the Bekaa Valley seven miles west of the Syrian border.

"We hope our government will do something to release us from captivity as soon as possible," Fares quoted captive Sgt. Reuven Cohen, 21, as saying.

"They are treating us properly, clean sheets, reading material even in Hebrew, nice food," he added.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 in a drive against the Palestine Liberation Organization. Thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August but thousands more remain behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon. Cohen and the others were captured Sept. 4 near the eastern mountain resort of Bhamdoun.

IN A RELATED development, Israeli military sources said Israeli armored vehicles moved into a cluster of four Chouf Mountain villages, seven miles east of Beirut, on Sunday to halt fighting there between Christian rightist forces and Druse Moslem militiamen. Reports from the area today said the truce was holding.

Gemayel, on his first trip to an Arab nation since taking office last month, was expected to focus on efforts to beef up the present 4,000-man multinational peacekeeping force to 30,000 men. It was not known whether King Hassan II, whose army is bogged down in a Sahara war with Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas, would commit troops to Lebanon.

DEATHS

Rosa Farmer

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Rosa Farmer, 86, of Whitesboro were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Ms. Farmer died Saturday morning in a Haskell hospital.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Lena Hall

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. George (Lena) Hall, 78, of Ackerly were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hall died Friday night in a Big Spring nursing home. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1947, and was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Noel Hull

BIG SPRING — Services for Noel "Goat" Hull, 56, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hull died Saturday morning in a local hospital.

He was a member and deacon of the College Baptist Church and the owner of Hester Supply Company. He had lived in Big Spring since 1929.

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