

Property Sales

COMING SUNDAY

ns & Ranches

NT, 800 plus y. Has above me. Ranch has setting estate. tion available. REALTY. Box 76823. Call 597-2235 or

ch, 411 acres ntful oak trees, and quail, in it, fenced. Nice newly rede- well. Owner fine for further owner/Broker

UNITY NCH 18 acres near 29, excellent per acre with down, or sub- ash, (will split late. Must see this late. Agent

RES

m, 165 acres wheat, oats or el pens and 000 lb cattle stock ponds rough place. n. Located on east of Rising 43-6251 or

Property Sales

lots, \$34,500. 2-237-3304.

e. 6 1/2 acres in ort, \$12,000.

6.2 acres with view of Lake, 76,000. Thelma 388-4531.

er front 4 bed- living area and pat house and 2163.

is. New 4 bed- Green Acres waterfront and slip dock. 817-549-5646.

COUNTRY HOUSE

1/2 baths, part garage, 1/2 mile to airport. 15. If you he, you owe

Property Sales

income produc- tions. Call Roy broker Langston

near hospital, chs office etc. 6537. Broker 682-9495.

prime office downtown. Beau- ty area. Hills & 61.

C-3 corner. 8% interest.

Wall in Howard Rick Yoder

100 sq ft ware- house good base- c. 1982.

old Bankhead commercial, try, 80 traffic.

acre commer- Fairgrounds in premise sales miles east of W. S. 4889 or 687.

VALUE

including four r, 1/4 bath sitting room, acres, cyclone Key 80. Only Zengler, Cha- 7-3208. Eve- OW to take prain.

ent Property

R SALE

ice build- wn area. on ready 31 space ncluded. concept. ible life. investor.

REALTY 118

re for sale in Prime peanut Sold together

134 acres, 4700 sq. ft. ft. equipment cross-fenced, 19 acres post- 2 earthen

170 crop land, 20 burmuda, 2 fenced, 2 tank. Also tion.

herford Bank as 76471 811

COMING SUNDAY



Coma talk

Midland's neurosurgeon, Dr. William McGavran III, has seen many severe head injuries where the patient loses consciousness for a brief period of time — the coma, a total absence of awareness. Read Sunday about comatose patients, their treatment and their families.



Play talk

It's Halloween for some, but for Pat Morgan, teacher at Jones Elementary School, Christmas season has begun. Read in Sunday's issue how the small, smiling woman takes 240 fourth grade students and creates an almost professional play. It's called attitude.



Oil scout talk

With commercial well reporting services such as Petroleum Information around, what is the future of oil company scouts? In Sunday's FOCUS, local PI manager Woody Adams, a scout who once formed his own service, looks at scouting and the oil industry.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 53, No. 233 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Spain's Socialists voted into power

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Chanting "Viva Espana!" tens of thousands of joyous Socialists celebrated a momentous election victory that returned their party to power for the first time since fascist dictator Francisco Franco drove them into the political wilderness 43 years ago.

The shouts of "Long Live Spain" rang out across Madrid's 17th century Plaza Mayor Thursday night to mark the Socialists' capture of majority control in Parliament, which put the premiership in the hands of their 40-year-old champion, Felipe Gonzalez.

"Democracy and the Spanish people were the winners," Gonzalez, a Seville-born labor lawyer, told cheering supporters at a rally at the Plaza Hotel across town.

Extending an olive branch to his political foes and a military still wary of democracy, Gonzalez said no Spaniard should feel "left out of the beautiful task of modernizing Spain."

In announcing the final result, election officials said 79.5 percent of 26.6 million registered voters went to the polls Thursday. That total eclipsed the exuberant 68 percent turnout in the 1977 elections, Spain's first democratic balloting after the death of Franco.

Campaigning on a moderate platform that turned away from Marxism and shunned industrial or com-

mercial nationalization, Gonzalez' Socialist Workers Party won 46 percent of the vote, earning 198 of the 350 seats in the lower house of the Cortes.

The party's nearest rival was the right-wing Popular Alliance, led by Manuel Fraga, 59, a hardline Cabinet minister in the Franco government. The rightists took 104 seats and 25 percent of the vote, underscoring a left-right polarization.

Popular Alliance, part of a tiny bloc that held nine seats in the last Cortes, emerged as the principal opposition party. Fraga vowed it would provide a "loyal but effective" counterfoil to the Socialists.

The results were disastrous for centrist parties.

The ruling Union of the Democratic Center led by outgoing Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo — who called the elections five months early as his coalition began to fracture — gained only 7.2 percent of the vote, according to the official tally.

Calvo Sotelo was swept away in the Socialist tide and the centrist union was reduced to 13 seats from 168 in the 1979 election, the second post-Franco ballot.

The other main centrist faction, the Democratic and Social Center, led by Spain's first popularly elected premier, Adolfo Suarez, won only two seats.



Dealing with a standoff

An unidentified Midland County sheriff's deputy, right, positions himself on the roof of a nearby residence after 20-year-old Russell Reese barricaded himself in his parents' house at 205 Dewberry Drive Thursday afternoon. Reese's brother and father, left to right in foreground of above photo, are shown talking to Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, second from right, during the incident, which lasted about four hours before Reese gave up peacefully shortly before 8 p.m.

Staff Photos by Bill Hunter



Reagan changes tactics to respond to GOP letter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Reagan, trying to counter a Democratic attack that he says represents "sheer demagoguery," is ending the midterm congressional campaign back on the volatile Social Security issue that dogged him throughout the 1980 presidential race.

The president was trying to protect Republicans from the potential political damage of a GOP fundraising letter that mentioned the possibility of a voluntary Social Security system.

Campaigning for Republican Senate candidates on a Western swing Thursday, the president jumped into the politically sensitive Social Security fray twice.

He is winding up his campaign tour today, with appearances in Salt Lake City for Sen. Orrin Hatch, and in Roswell, N.M., for Sen. Harrison Schmitt. Both Republicans are in close contests for second terms.

The distribution of the Republican letter and the Democrats' readiness to focus on it led the president on Thursday to deviate from the economic theme that

he has trumpeted at campaign appearances in 13 states since Labor Day.

"I can predict that our opponents are going to broadcast widely one of the most dishonest canards that has ever been fostered in a political campaign," the president said at a rally in a high school gymnasium in Great Falls, Mont., before flying Las Vegas for the final stop of a 12-hour day.

"They're going to tell you that we, and I really include myself because I am kind of a target of that, that, in some way, we're on our way to changing or reducing or doing away with Social Security," Reagan said.

"Now, that is sheer demagoguery and it is an outright falsehood."

He said the fiscal problems of the Social Security system must and will be solved, but "not at the expense of taking anything away from the people who are presently dependant on Social Security."

Westside standoff ends peacefully

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

An armed man who had barricaded himself in his family's westside home when sheriff's deputies attempted to serve a felony warrant on him late Thursday afternoon surrendered peacefully four hours later and was being held without bond in the county jail this morning.

Two deputies went to the residence at 205 N. Dewberry Drive

about 4 p.m. to arrest 20-year-old Russell Eugene Reese on a probation revocation warrant.

After reportedly being told he wasn't there, deputies were searching the house when Reese suddenly appeared with a .22-caliber magnum handgun and barricaded himself in the bathroom.

Sheriff Dallas Smith, along with additional deputies armed with rifles, shotguns, tear gas and carrying bullet-proof vests, soon

(See STANDOFF, Page 2A)

Books, curriculum separate candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of an eight-part series examining the candidates and issues in Tuesday's election. Today's story deals with the race for State Board of Education 21st District.

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Textbooks and curriculum have been the principal points of dissension between the Democratic and Republican candidates for the State Board of Education 21st Congressional District. However, there has been no contention concerning a need for improving the low number of teachers entering the field, low salaries and lower morale as well as overcrowding in the classrooms.

Republican candidate J. Murphy Horton, a Midland independent petroleum geologist, and Democrat William Jennings Teel, a Big Lake independent land-leaser, face Sandra Keen, Libertarian candidate, in the race for a seat on the board that makes recommendations to the Legislature on items such as teachers' certification, salaries and curriculum.

The role sex education plays in the schools is the source of most of the



J. Murphy Horton



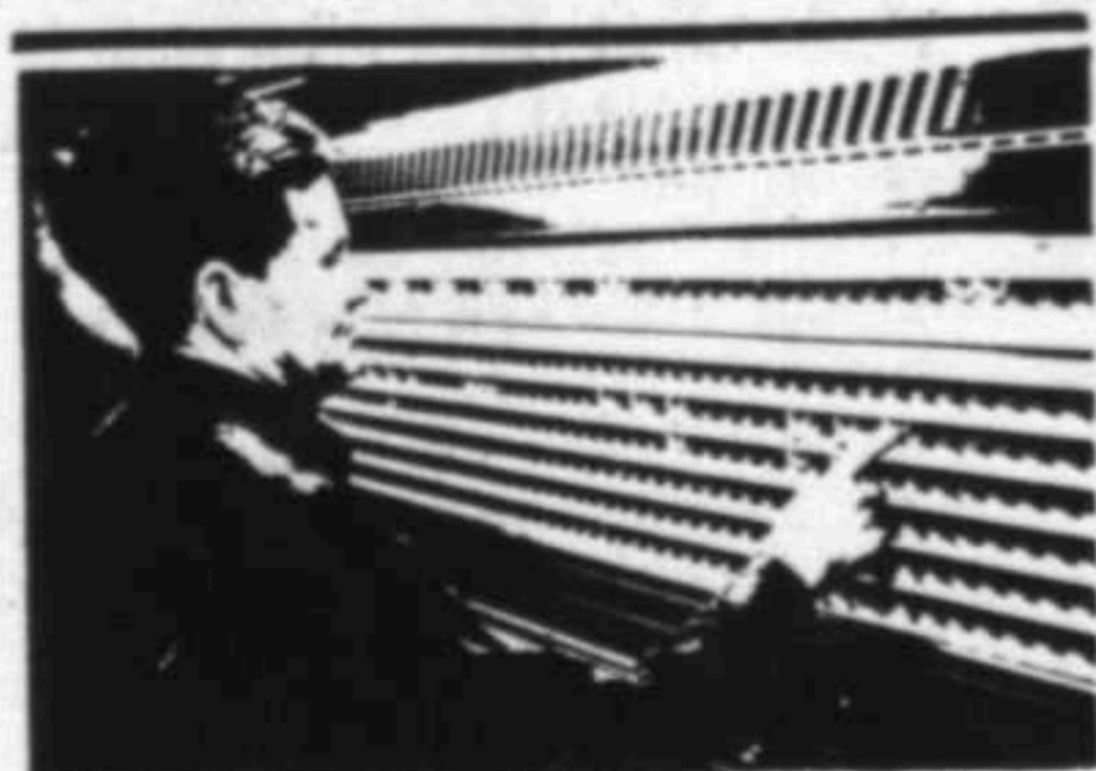
William Jennings Teel

contention between the candidates, along with a dictionary up for adoption this year, which contained "four-letter" words and, according to Horton, a quite blunt 11-letter word.

"NOBODY USES that word," Hor-

ton said. "If a word doesn't have usage, why have it? That applies to all textbooks; let's try to get our literature standards up, get our value system up."

Teel disagreed, explaining, "I'm a Christian and I feel as far as vulgar words go, I don't think there is any



election 82

place in our classrooms for vulgar words. But I'm broadminded enough to know this: We cannot build a wall to shelter our children outside of school."

Although Teel said he feels most students hear the words on the street anyway, he said, "I'm not saying take the words out (of the dictionary), but at the same time, as a former classroom teacher, administrator and a parent, I am opposed to using these vulgar words in the classroom."

Sex education in the classroom also is a subject on which the two candidates disagree. While Horton said he doesn't

(See BOOKS, Page 2A)

Parrish says UT status report misled

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A press release, submitted by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Oct. 8, announcing a decision made by the UT-System Board of Regents in favor of granting UTPB four-year status, was misleading, Midland College president Dr. Jess H. Parrish told the MC board of trustees during a regular meeting Tuesday.

Trustees also heard reports on fall

enrollments and the athletic department's season ticket sales during the meeting.

"Reports that came out of the (UTPB) release were partially correct," Parrish explained after meeting last week in Austin with Jimmy Powell, president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Bryce Jordan, UT-system vice chancellor for academic affairs.

According to Parrish, the release implied that regents approved a recommendation by Friends of UTPB, a citi-

zen-group advocating four-year status for the university, when, in actuality, Powell and Jordan said regents were in favor of making UTPB a strong upper-level institution with the cooperation of area community colleges.

Parrish said he felt like he had been "conned" when he heard that committees he thought were to be formed to study ways of strengthening the two-plus-two theory had been, according to the statement issued by UTPB, changed to study ways to make UTPB

a four-year institution.

Powell and Jordan clarified statements made at the regents' meeting in Arlington for Parrish, who explained, "when he showed us the entire tapes, it made it much more clear that he was talking about UTPB as an upper-level institution and not a four-year one. When you read the press release without him talking about it, it does look

(See PARRISH, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Kudos to CIA program

Midlander Bobby Trimble and the Christmas in April program are featured in the November issue of Reader's Digest.

—Page 1C

Around Town.....7C	Horoscope.....9C
Bridge.....9C	Lifestyle.....7C
Classified.....10C	Local.....1C
Comics.....9C	Markets.....6B
Crossword.....9C	Obituaries.....2C
Editorial.....10A	Solomon.....6A
Energy.....5B	Sports.....7B
Entertainment.....10B	TV Schedule.....9C

Service

Fair and warmer through Saturday. High Saturday near 80. Details on Page 2A.

Weather

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

Dog fight witness talks of narcotics

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The case of the pit bulldogs got shrouded in more suspicion in Midland County Court-at-Law Thursday, when Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Sue Rudie got on the witness stand.

She helped form the backup force when the Midland County Sheriff's Department raided an alleged pit bulldog fight about four miles southeast of the Midland city limits and near an abandoned house at Farm-to-Market Road 715 and County Road 145.

"Did you notice anything unusual in the house?" prosecutor Mark H. Dettman asked Ms. Rudie.

"Yeah," she replied. "There was a lot

of narcotics."

"Your Honor," defense attorney Rusty Walls shouted, as he jumped in alarm. "I object."

Thereupon, Wall, who was representing Willie Howard Whitmire, 23, the first of eight persons to be tried for cruelty to animals, rushed up to Judge Willie DuBose to argue for a mistrial. He was joined by his opposition, Dettman, and another assistant county attorney, Victor Torres, and by Court Reporter Connie Schott.

Over Wall's objections, DuBose did not permit a mistrial; furthermore, he did not instruct the six jurors — four women and two men — to disregard

(See TESTIMONY, Page 2A)

Books, classroom subject matter separate candidates

(Continued from Page 1A)

think sex education belongs anywhere in the school, Teel said it should take place in the classroom in certain situations.

"I THINK THERE is a place for sex education in the schools," Teel maintained. "I am opposed, and again, here is where the federal program comes in — I don't believe in mixed classes."

Teel said that when he was a high school coach, he discussed sex with his male students, "in an adult way, a learning way."

"A lot of kids don't have the opportunity to have communication with parents," he said. "That teacher is really like a second mother or father to that kid. And these are the types of teachers we want in our classroom. A student can tell when a teacher really cares, no matter how political or two-faced (the teacher is)."

According to Horton, school personnel are not qualified to handle that type of instruction, and the sex education curriculum being taught is "brutal."

"(THE TEXTBOOKS) talk about it from a strictly genital standpoint," Horton said. "There is so much more to it than that, such as affection, understanding, compassion. I think it is brutal and until it is handled in its full aspect, I think it's ridiculous. Now if you want to teach it from the point of hygiene, fine."

should be a community decision, Horton added. Since opinions concerning sex vary with individual persons, Horton said he did not think any one person in the school system has the qualifications to teach it.

"Wouldn't a mother who had a wonderful and happy family life be as qualified as anybody to teach sex education?" he asked. "Would you ask a lesbian or a woman who was just burned by a man to teach it? I think that is something that should be handled in the home. I just don't think public schools are equipped to do it."

While both Horton and Teel agree on a need for local control of the school, they also said that solutions for a better educational system, such as an increase in teacher salaries, a reduction of paperwork and a lessening of enrollment in the classrooms, must come from the state Legislature.

"THERE IS paperwork coming from the state level and the federal level, but TEA (Texas Education Agency) is just as much a bureaucracy as the federal government," Horton said. "We need to take a long hard look at what TEA is asking of teachers. The teachers I've spoken with say they don't have enough teaching time."

Teel, a former classroom teacher, principal and superintendent, agreed. "Teachers and administrators have too many forms and reports. Too much time is taken away from the classroom and administering of the school because of school and state forms that are repetitious. The pendulum has

swung too far in this direction. We need to get back to teaching and administering policies set up by local schools. (However) there should be information available from the state for the local patrons and board — this is a must."

Discipline, a major concern voiced by teachers throughout the state, has been pulled from the guardianship of the local policies and is struggling in the hands of state and federal courts, both candidates said. Unfortunately, they pointed out, many teachers would rather allow a student to continue with disruptive or abusive behavior than face piles of paperwork that would need to be completed or, more frightening, the possibility of a court suit filed against them by the student.

"WE MUST RETURN discipline back to the classroom and keep the federal courts and judges out of our schools," Teel stated. "We should return our schools back to each school district. Let the people select the board members who will select the classroom teachers. You can't beat that system and I don't think they (federal courts and judges) have any place at all in our school system."

Horton agreed, "Local problems should remain at the local level. Each school district varies. The urban schools are not like the rural schools."

Both candidates agreed that certain policies should be mandated at the state level but that the carrying out of those policies should be a local respon-

sibility. One problem pertaining to discipline is overcrowding in the schools. Due to the growth in the population of the state, as well as an increasing shortage of teachers, pupil-teacher ratios have soared.

Teel said a good ratio for grades 1-3 is 18 to 1 and for grades 4-6 is 20 to 1; Horton maintained that 25 to 1 in K-3 and no more than 30 to 1 in the upper grades would be satisfactory. While Teel suggests an increase in state funds for enlarging school districts, Horton recommended plans to encourage an increase in the number of people entering the teaching field.

THE LEGISLATURE is considering an increase in the amount of math and science courses to be taken at the high school level, according to Horton. While he said he supports stronger curriculum, he asked who would be teaching those additional, required classes.

"Before we start mandating things, lets make sure we have the teachers to do it," he cautioned.

Noting that there is already a shortage of teachers specializing in math and science because of higher paying recruitment efforts by industry, Horton cited programs at schools such as the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Texas at Dallas which presently are retraining professionals in other areas to become classroom teachers. The schools, he said, are encouraging people to stop in mid-career to enter the teaching field with their math and science specialties.

Horton also suggests funds from industries for scholarships to assist teachers who wish to continue their education and obtain higher degrees. Plans for more actual experience in the classroom, beginning as early as the sophomore year in college, would be advantageous to graduates entering the teaching field, he said.

The main complaint from teachers Horton said he spoke with was low salaries. "They aren't going to put up with the kind of abuse they get in the classroom for the salaries they have," he said. "They, like everyone, are seeking status and they should have that status, they should have that respect. When teachers start getting experience, that teacher becomes valuable. She's an asset."

He added that he wasn't talking about "the starting salary, but after 10 or 15 years, teachers aren't getting paid what they should be. We've got to get those salaries up. The board can recommend these changes but the legislature is the one that passes them."

WHILE SERVING as superintendent of Big Lake schools, Teel said his major concern was the overcrowding of the classrooms and, subsequently, the new construction. "All I did was oversee new building. All over the Permian Basin, people have faced this problem with the recent oil boom. But the State Board of Education can help in working with the local district by providing more money for operation,

salaries and transportation." Teel said an increase in salaries is necessary to attract and retain teachers. "We're going to have to start paying them a decent living. I believe in paying as much as we can, but we cannot place a tax burden on the taxpayers. There are other means of taxation that we may have to resort to. We (state board members) can communicate with our representatives and recommend changes (to the legislature)."

Horton, a native of Lamesa, is the father of six children, all educated in public schools. A geologist with 32 years' experience "in a vocation that calls for discipline of mind, innovation, imagination and patience," he said he has had an active interest in education for many years. Graduating from Lamesa public schools, he received a bachelor of science degree from Sul Ross State University and did graduate work at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Teel, having served in schools as a classroom teacher, a high school principal and a superintendent for 30 years, said he feels he is qualified for the position. He has three children, one currently enrolled in a public school. Born and reared in the 21st District, he received his bachelor of science degree at Abilene Christian University, his master of education administration at McMurry College and did additional studies at Angelo State University, Sul Ross and the University of Texas.

Dog fight trial testimony stirs emotions among participants

(Continued from Page 1A)

the reference to narcotics.

THE NARCOTICS reportedly were amphetamines and other stimulants used to prime the dogs for fighting one another.

After the trial recessed until today for closing arguments and for jury deliberations, County Attorney J. Scott Henderson said he was not aware that narcotics and syringes were involved in the case.

"There's nothing in (the sheriff's)

report about that," he said. "Nothing about narcotics. We didn't know about it." Furthermore, he said that the state does not have any proof of gambling at the dogfight scene. Were that the case, however, indictments could be sought and the case could be transferred to state district court for prosecution as a felony.

Henderson, who called the case "important," said the other defendants would be prosecuted, probably Nov. 8. But two — Randy Ray Chavez, 25, and Richard Ronald Chavez — have jumped bail. "We don't have the faint

test idea where they are."

Also charged with cruelty to animals, which is a Class A misdemeanor offense punishable by a maximum of a one-year jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine, are Shawn Ellen Merritt, 28; Robert Douglas Merritt; William Clarence Rich, 25; David Clinton Heard; and James Wayne Burton.

"We are going to attempt to see that they are punished a whole lot more than they (other defendants) were in Comanche County," where, Henderson said, 29 defendants who recently pleaded guilty to fighting dogs were fined \$100 each. "And I think the offense of this nature deserves jail time."

IN ITS PROSECUTION of Whitmire, the state tendered three witnesses: Sheriff's Deputy B.J. McDaniel, who said he witnessed via binoculars and the naked eye men lifting dogs in and out of a plywood-enclosed pit about 11 p.m. on Aug. 29; Deputy Mike Love, who said the dogs appeared "fighting trim" and conditioned and fed well for their work — fighting; and Ms. Rudie, who spotted Whitmire near the pit and arrested him as he was running away and who thought the narcotics in the house were out of the ordinary.

But what Dettman apparently was referring to in asking the DPS trooper if she found anything "unusual" in the house were a wounded dog, apparently injured in a fight, and what appeared to be dried blood on the walls and floor of the house.

The defense called no witnesses, and Whitmire did not take the stand in his own defense.

"You and I have discussed the pit-falls and the liabilities (of testifying)," Wall told his client, and, in addressing

the court, "decided not to take the stand."

McDANIEL, the state's first witness, said he was summoned to southeast of Midland after a resident there had complained of barking and yelping dogs near his house. And after the deputy had surveyed the sight of people milling and shouting around the site of the pit and after seeing and hearing barking and yelping dogs despite the roar of a generator used to supply power to a floodlight at the arena, he radioed for assistance from fellow deputies.

McDaniel, under examination by Dettman, said the dogs sounded "quite agitated."

"It wasn't just occasional barking; it was constant barking," he said. He said there was a "tone of excitement punctuated with occasional laughter."

"I could see several people milling about the fenced-in area. I could easily see they were lifting dogs in and out of this fenced-in area," he said. "I had a pretty good idea of what was taking place."

McDaniel said he viewed the activity about the pit from a distance of 100 to 200 yards.

Lawmen, riding in patrol cars with their flashing red-and-blue overhead lights, converged on the pit area and arrested eight people. Some escaped.

McDaniel said two dogs were in the carpeted pit area, which was about a 16-foot square, and "several dogs were running loose, two were in the abandoned house, and I don't recall how many were chained up."

"All the dogs were obviously underfed," McDaniel said. "The dogs' ribs were showing."

"THE DOGS obviously had been fighting with each other," the deputy

said. "The dogs in the pit had several abrasions, bite wounds, puncture wounds." Blood was on the dogs in the house, and "what appeared to be blood" was on the walls and floor of the house, he said.

In a van parked near the pit were several portable cages containing "injured dogs," he said. "What appeared to be blood was on the dogs in the cages."

Under cross-examination by Wall, McDaniel said he "did not see" defendant Whitmire lifting dogs in and out of the plywood-enclosed area or going into the house.

"You can't say you saw any animals fighting on that occasion?" Wall asked.

"That is correct," the deputy responded.

Witness No. 2, Deputy Mike Love, who said he has raised and trained dogs — German shepherds and Doberman pinschers — for 25 years, said the dogs "were in fighting trim" and appeared to be well fed, were conditioned for stamina, and that their weight apparently had been watched for the work assigned to them.

"They were in good shape," Love said. "They were in the kind of shape for dogs to be fighting; they weren't overfed at all."

"You didn't see any dogs fighting one another?" Wall asked Love.

"That is correct."

THE DEFENSE counsel showed Love one of 22 color photographs, which the state offered to bolster its case, of the pit, dogs, cages and of the carcass of a decomposing dog.

"No, sir," said Love, as he viewed a photograph. "There are no dogs in there fighting."

Again, Love said the dogs "appeared" to be well fed. "All of them appeared to

be cared for, yes, sir."

Wall asked the deputy if he were concerned about any injuries to the dogs.

"Well," he said, as he viewed a picture of a three-legged dog, "this missing leg concerns me some." The dog's left front leg apparently had been missing for sometime, and the deputy said he had no idea how the dog lost the leg.

Love said that several dogs on individual chains were in "good physical condition, well cared for."

"(The dogs were) well fed, well cared for," he said. "They were dogs that you, as a dog owner for 25 years, would not be ashamed of."

However, Love said that there was an "injured dog" in a green truck, which seemed vicious. "Actually," he said, "my main concern was not getting bit."

He also referred to the "fairly decomposed" dog about 100 yards west of the house, noted "cuts and breaks in the skin that appeared to be caused by bite marks" in another dog, and said that "some of the dogs were more vicious than others."

After the raid, Deputy Constable T. Roye transported the pit bulldogs to Tall City Veterinary Hospital but none reportedly were tested for drugs. Not long after the midnight raid, the dogs were calm, Love said.

"To me, dogs are kind of like people. When you get in a fight, you get an adrenalin rush," Love said. "When the fight is over, you've calmed down. Dogs are the same way."

Three presidents from Tennessee

Presidents Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson all came from Tennessee.

Parrish says UTPB report misleading

(Continued from Page 1A)

like they approved four-year status for UTPB."

Admitting to confusion since "both sides were convinced they had won," Parrish said he wanted it made clear in a public statement that the regents were in favor of strengthening UTPB in its original position and were not pushing for a change to a four-year university.

Jordan and Powell will be at Midland College Thursday to study ways to improve curriculum between area community colleges and UTPB with Parrish, Odessa College president Phil Speegle, UTPB acting president Donald Rippey, staff members of the three schools and representatives of area independent school districts, Parrish said, adding that a press conference announcing their decision and plans for implementation is expected to follow. He noted that Howard College in Big Spring had not expressed an interest in attending the meeting.

Preceding the administrative session, a citizens advisory council will meet

with Jordan and Powell Wednesday, he added.

"We gave our word, as did Odessa College, that we would fully participate and were as willing as anybody to see UTPB become a good upper-level institution," Parrish stated. "But we made it clear we are not going to participate until a statement has been made to the press that the committees are working solely for the improvement of UTPB as an upper-level college."

Trustees approved Parrish's stance and encouraged him to continue representing the college as favorably to the two-plus-two concept. "I've pledged 100 percent cooperation and support of UTPB as an upper level division knowing we need every educational opportunity we can offer the citizens of the Permian Basin," Parrish said. "But it's a two-way street, as we pointed out. They (UTPB) have never worked with us (area community colleges) very closely, but if they'll cooperate, we can help them in several areas."

He suggested plans to coordinate programs between the schools and help UTPB achieve proper funding because,

under its present formula and with low enrollments, UTPB is experiencing problems, he said.

Parrish pointed out there has been an improvement in communication with UTPB since Rippey assumed his position.

In other action, trustees were told that fall enrollments this year had exceeded those of the previous year by 470 students, reflecting about a 16.8 percent increase. More importantly, Parrish said, contact hours, which indicate how many student hours a college is producing, increased 25 percent over last year.

"The increase is significant especially in a funding year," he pointed out.

Parrish said that this year the state has requested accurate enrollment figures for the summer and fall enrollments and projections for the spring semester instead of the usual enrollment estimates for all three semesters.

This is beneficial to the college because original estimates called for only a 9 percent increase, he pointed

out. "This will help us because if we're cut back in the legislative session, at least we'll be cut back with the actual enrollment and not the projected one," he explained.

Total enrollment on the last day of registration this year was 3,254, compared to 2,784 last year. Trustees also heard reports on the upcoming basketball season and the successful sale of season tickets from athletic director Delnor Poss. According to Poss, last year's national title attracted great talent this year. The school's reputation also should be enhanced when an article on Spud Webb and the basketball team appears in Sports Illustrated, he added, pointing out that a photographer from the magazine had already visited the campus and a writer is expected to attend Tuesday's season opener.

In other action, trustees approved an appraisal district contract allowing taxpayers to divide their taxes into two separate payments and approved two personnel appointments.

Parrish also reported to board members that the city had announced it would install lights on the college's 12 tennis courts by May or June. While the original agreement called for the city to light the courts, Parrish said the cost recently was added into the 1982-83 appropriations by the city.

Twenty-nine polling places listed for voters

Midland County voters will cast their ballots at one of 29 polling places in Tuesday's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters should note that the polling places listed below are listed under the new precinct designations, with the old precinct number also listed in parentheses.

- Precinct 101 (4) — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.
- Precinct 102 (22) — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
- Precinct 103 (21) — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham.
- Precinct 104 (9) — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler.
- Precinct 105 (11) — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.
- Precinct 106 (13) — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
- Precinct 201 (16) — Valley View Community Center, State Highway 1213 and County Road 140E.
- Precinct 202 (2) — Greenwood School, Route 1, Box 143-D (Cloverdale Road).
- Precinct 203 (25) — Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
- Precinct 204 (27) — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.
- Precinct 205 (23) — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
- Precinct 206 (12) — James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk.
- Precinct 207 (14) — Fire Station No. 5, Garfield Street and Golf Course Road.
- Precinct 208 (10) — Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak.
- Precinct 301 (3) — Humble Midkiff Camp, Humble Camp Road.
- Precinct 302 (75) — Valencia's Upholstery, County Road 118W and South Midkiff Road.
- Precinct 303 (17N) — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.
- Precinct 304 (24) — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.
- Precinct 305 (5) — Carver School, Carver Street and E. Wall Street.
- Precinct 306 (1) — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards.
- Precinct 307 (6, 7) — Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall.
- Precinct 401 (29) — High Sky Girls Ranch, 1/2 mile west of Andrews Highway on County Road 60W.
- Precinct 402 (20) — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
- Precinct 403 (8) — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.
- Precinct 404 (26) — Midland College Student Center, 3600 N. Garfield.
- Precinct 405 (15) — Lee High School, 3500 Neely.
- Precinct 406 (19) — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.
- Precinct 407 (28) — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
- Precinct 408 (23) — City of Midland Water Filtration Plant, Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive.

Cold front expected Saturday night

While it is expected to be fair tonight and warm Saturday, Mother Nature may brew up more of a trick than a treat in time for Saturday's scheduled Halloween carnivals.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, tonight is expected to be in the mid-40s with southerly winds 5-10 mph.

Saturday's mercury should climb to a frightful 80 with eerie winds swooping

through at 10-20 mph.

And Saturday night's extended forecast could summon all ghosts and goblins with an expected ghoulish cold front, bringing spooky winds and gustily cooler temperatures.

Thursday's high of 69 was one away from the record high of 91 set in 1950, and the overnight low of 43 was warmer than the frigid record of 27 set in 1980.

Standoff situation ends without violence

(Continued from Page 1A)

arrived at the scene. The street was quickly cordoned off to keep dozens of spectators back while negotiations got under way to try and talk Reese into surrendering.

His mother, Ellen Reese, who was in the house babysitting three small children when deputies arrived to serve the warrant, said, "He got scared and found his daddy's gun."

She said the deputies told her to take the children and leave the house. As she stood on the sidewalk staring at the brick home, she occasionally wiped tears from her cheeks as she held a trembling Chihuahua in her arms.

Asked if her son was familiar with guns, she said: "I don't know if he's ever used one before or not. He's mostly just scared."

Not wanting to risk a hostage situation, deputies refused to let Reese's 22-year-old brother, John, into the house. The brother, who arrived after the standoff began, told reporters: "We're super close. Russell would come out with me, but the cops won't let me go in."

"He's an artist and a painter. That's all he does. He's a very soft person. If they scare him too bad, he could kill himself. There could have been another way for them to come and get him. Look at all those shotguns and stuff."

The Reese home is about nine blocks from where a deputy shot

and killed 39-year-old Robert Wayne Beauchamp last January after Beauchamp pulled a gun as the deputy attempted to serve a child abuse warrant on him. A grand jury, which heard testimony from Beauchamp's wife, exonerated the deputy.

At one point in the negotiations Reese asked to see his attorney, who reportedly did come out and talk to him.

Deputy Bret Grove, chief negotiator for the department's "tactical unit," and Mental Health-Mental Retardation counselor Ann Plumbee finally persuaded Reese to put the gun down and give himself up shortly before 8 p.m.

In a statement issued late Thursday night, the sheriff's department said:

"No shots were fired and no one was injured. Reese was placed (in jail) and charged with felony revocation of probation. Any other violations which may have occurred during the incident will be referred to the proper authority for review."

Deputies said they weren't sure why Reese was on probation, but family members said he had managed "The Great Cookie" in Midland Park Mall for a time and was blamed for thefts that amounted to about \$10,000.

He apparently violated probation by leaving Midland in May, the family said.

Also contributing to this story was Vance Giorgi.

Attorneys work to gather bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys worked "diligently" to raise \$5 million bail for John De Lorean before the weekend as a federal grand jury mulled evidence in the case of the auto executive who was arrested on drug charges.

The grand jury's deadline for returning an indictment in the case was today, according to a government statement released Thursday.

"We do not know when or if Mr. De Lorean will be released on bail," the brief statement added.

The grand jury heard testimony Tuesday, said Joseph Bell, De Lorean's chief defense attorney.

An indictment from the panel would supersede the charges of drug possession with intent to distribute which were filed against the 57-year-old auto innovator last week. He was arrested Oct. 19. De Lorean, once an executive with General Motors Corp., quit GM to create his stainless steel sports car with gull-wing doors. The British government announced just hours before his arrest that the De Lorean Motor Co. plant in Northern Ireland would be closed because of financial insolvency.

Ball and another De Lorean attorney, Bernard Minsky, spoke with their client for about 30 minutes Thursday afternoon at Terminal Island Prison.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS #61-000)

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1860, Midland, Texas 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-In-Advance

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$48.00 \$24.00 \$4.00
Sunday Only	\$20.00 \$10.00 \$2.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$72.00 \$36.00 \$6.00
Sunday Only	\$34.00 \$17.00 \$3.50

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$75.00 \$37.50 \$6.25
Sunday Only	\$37.00 \$18.50 \$4.00

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

energy / business

ClayDesta National off to solid start

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Energy-Business Editor

ClayDesta National Bank became Midland's newest cache for cash when its doors opened for business Friday morning. The bank, located at the corner of Wadley and Big Spring, is the city's ninth.

Clayton Williams, chairman of the ClayDesta National board, said the one word he best likes to use when describing the new bank is "solid."

"We're in it for the long pull," Williams said. "It's going to be a quality, solid — solid outfit."

"We're interested in 10 years from now, rather than next year. We're not in a hurry to grow, we want to do it right... step-by-step."

Williams, who pursues the oil business with panache, is taking a gray flannel approach to banking.

He said when he puts his wild cat's hat on, "sometimes I'm a wildman," but when he dons his banker's cover he's as conservative as they come.

"We're going to be a square shootin' bank," Williams said.

David Jones, the bank's president, elaborated on Williams' solidness theme. "No Midland bank has ever started with as much capital as we did," Jones said.

ClayDesta National is being built on a \$4 million financial foundation. In comparison, Midland American Bank, another of the Tall City's new banks, opened last summer with but \$1 million in the coffers.

In addition to starting off solid, ClayDesta National is starting off big.

The bank is staffed, Jones said, by seven officers and 16 other employees. A typical new suburban bank, he explained, would more likely employ a staff of six or seven.

The large staff is an expression of the philosophy of solidness, Jones said

it is easier to start solid than it is to try to achieve solidness later.

Further building on the solidness theme, Jones said the bank's seven officers have, between them, 102 years of banking experience.

"This bank was conceived as an integral part of, and a service for, the ClayDesta development and the tenants," Williams said.

However, both Williams and Jones emphasized the bank's doors are open to everyone.

"We'll have every service in the bank," Jones added, "to serve both large and small."

ClayDesta National will provide a full range of services to its customers, however, "it will be tied to oil and gas in

every way," Williams explained.

Williams predicted the bank will grow along with his ClayDesta development, which is intended to become a small city-within-a-city.

Jones wouldn't throw out any num-

bers, but, he offered, "I think our growth is going to be geometrical."

The bank will probably enjoy, Williams said, "better than average growth in commercial and oil and gas (lending)."

One thing the bank has going for it, Jones said, is its location.

"This is probably the best corner in town," Williams remarked.

ClayDesta National will operate from the "drive-in facility" for several months, until the main bank and office complex is completed next July or August.

Until the main office opens, Jones said, ClayDesta National customers will receive a full range of services inside the auto bank.

Both Williams and Jones agree, now is a good time to spud a bank, despite the somewhat dismal economic conditions that engulf us. The pair said they believe it will be much easier to get off on the right foot now, than it would have been during the hustle and bustle of the late boom.

Williams said a lot of extra investment is being put into the ClayDesta project. He said he believes spending for "first class" now, will insure the development will be first class ten years from now.

The ClayDesta National auto bank bespeaks the notion.

Williams and Jones are two of the bank's board members. Others are Modesta Williams, Aaron Giebel, James W. Winkel, Bob Smith; and bank officers David N. Jones, J. Robert Elliott, and Ronnie D. Henry; all are from Midland. Ted G. Gray Jr., Austin, is also a board member.

Before learning the combination to ClayDesta National's vault, Jones was executive vice president and head of lending for the American Bank of Waco.

Other ClayDesta National officers are: Ronnie D. Henry, executive vice

president operations; John Robert Elliott, executive vice president lending; Richard D. Smith, vice president customer investment; John R. Reynolds, vice president and cashier; Richard McKissick, assistant vice president auditing; and Brady R. Baxter,



David Jones

credit officer.

Henry was senior vice president and cashier of Amarillo National Bank prior to joining ClayDesta National.

Elliott, a Midland native, was formerly employed by Mercantile National Bank of Dallas.

Smith was an investment officer with First National Bank of Midland.

Reynolds comes to ClayDesta National from Permian Bank & Trust, Odessa, where he was vice president and cashier.

McKissick was assistant auditor at Amarillo National before moving to Midland.

Money market fund assets up

NEW YORK (AP) — Assets of the nation's 258 money-market mutual funds rose \$1.19 billion to a record \$229.94 billion in the latest week, said the Investment Company Institute.

It was the third straight weekly increase and came despite continued declines in interest rates.

The Investment Company Institute, a trade group, said the funds' gain followed a rise of \$1.3 billion a week ago and an increase of \$2.8 billion in the previous week.

The funds pool investors' money to purchase short-term securities such as bank certificates of deposit and Treasury securities. A popular aspect of the funds is that the money can usually be withdrawn without charge at short notice.

Tylenol poisons maker's profit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Johnson & Johnson has reported that part of the cost of withdrawing Tylenol capsules from the market was reflected in an estimated \$50 million, or 27 cents per share, reduction in third-quarter earnings.

All Tylenol capsules were pulled from store shelves after Extra-Strength capsules laced with cyanide were linked to seven deaths in the Chicago area.

Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol products, included in its third quarter earnings statement Thursday an estimated \$50 million extraordinary after-tax charge it associated with the withdrawal of the pain reliever.

That extraordinary charge reduced worldwide net earnings to \$96.5 million, or 51 cents a share, a 26 percent drop from \$129.9 million, or 69 cents a share, a year earlier.

Johnson & Johnson reported worldwide sales in the third quarter of \$1.48 billion, an increase of 10.4 percent over the 1981 third quarter sales of \$1.34 billion.

Johnson & Johnson spokesman Robert V. Andrews said the withdrawal of Tylenol capsules will negatively affect Tylenol sales and overall company earnings in the fourth quarter and "into 1983."

Tylenol was the best-selling non-prescription pain reliever in the country prior to the Chicago crisis.

Business more productive

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its best showing of the year, productivity in the nation's private business sector advanced at an annual rate of 4 percent in the third quarter, the Labor Department said.

The productivity growth, occurring in the midst of a deep recession, was the highest since this measure of economic performance jumped at an annual rate of 5.6 percent in the first quarter of 1981.

But in its report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that the "gains in productivity reflected declines in hours and employment."

The 4 percent gain, based on preliminary, seasonally adjusted figures, followed a 1.4 percent annual rate of increase in the second quarter and a 1 percent decline in the first, it said.

Productivity measures the volume of goods and services the economy produces in each hour of paid working time.

Mobil extends discount plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. has thrown a new twist in gasoline marketing by extending nationwide its discount-for-cash program and authorizing its dealers to begin accepting all competitors' credit cards at Mobil gasoline stations.

Several other major gasoline marketers, including Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), are encouraging their dealers to give discounts to cash buyers. As part of those programs, the companies are cutting prices to wholesalers and charging dealers a fee for processing sales made on credit cards.

The discounts usually range from 2 cents to 4 cents a gallon and are determined by individual retailers at the recommendation of the supplier companies. Mobil, for example, suggests its dealers offer a 4-cent-a-gallon discount.

But none of the companies with discount-for-cash programs are accepting competitors' credit cards. Of the major marketers, only Shell Oil Co. and Sun Co. have said they will accept other oil company credit cards. The Sun offer is limited to purchases of \$30 or less and is effective only through Dec. 31, while Shell is accepting other credit cards only in markets east of the Rocky Mountains.

Neither Shell nor Sun is asking its dealers to offer discounts for cash purchases.

Harvester owners Ok scheme

CHICAGO (AP) — Stockholders of International Harvester Co. have approved, as expected, a key provision of the company's latest financial restructuring plan.

However, Louis W. Menk, chairman and chief executive officer, warned that even though the truck and farm equipment manufacturer is fighting for survival, there's no guarantee for success.

"I must stress that your management does not know if the company can avoid a filing under the federal Bankruptcy Code," Menk told about 500 stockholders assembled Thursday for a vote on issuing new stock.

The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the new issue, which is a key feature in an agreement by the firm's 200 creditor banks to convert up to \$350 million of its debt into Harvester securities. This is to be done at a rate of \$3 for every \$1 in concessions granted by the company's suppliers and dealers.

More autoworkers laid off

DETROIT (AP) — The number of U.S. autoworkers reported on indefinite layoff this week rose to its highest level in six months, reaching 247,767, while U.S. car production declined, according to industry reports.

The five major domestic automakers attributed the increase in layoffs from last week's 243,300 to more furloughs at the Big Three in light of sluggish vehicle sales.

It was the most workers reported on indefinite layoff since 248,183 were on the lists in the last week of April.

Temporary layoffs in the industry this week fell to 28,650 from 35,000 last week.

The domestic automakers will build an estimated 106,060 cars in the United States this week, a decline of 6.6 percent from last week's 113,598 and down 10.2 percent from the 118,117 built in the week last week. Automotive News said Thursday.

So far in 1982, the automakers have built 4,314,574 cars, down 21.9 percent from 1981's 5,523,802, the trade journal said.

Profits show auto industry has learned to cope

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the nation's Big Three automakers, rolling up profits of more than \$1 billion for the first nine months of 1982 despite slumping car sales, have "learned to cope" with fewer customers, analysts say.

"Certainly the profits are not a victory from volume," Arvid Jouppl, an independent analyst in Detroit, said Thursday. "There is no evidence of a recovery in the industry... The industry has learned to cope."

Although Ford Motor Co. lost money

in the third quarter, it was an improvement over last year, and both Chrysler Corp. and General Motors were in the black.

Cost-cutting and manufacturing efficiencies were responsible for the profits, considering car and truck sales remain behind 1981's already depressed levels, Jouppl said.

"In a volume sense, there wasn't any recovery," agreed Harvey Heimbach, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York. "A tre-

mendous amount of cost-cutting has gone on."

His comments came after Chrysler reported it made \$9.4 million, or 3 cents per share, in the third quarter of the year. That compared with a loss of \$140.1 million, or \$2.01 per share, in the same 1981 quarter.

It was the first third-quarter profit for Chrysler in five years and the first time since 1977 that the No. 3 U.S. carmaker posted three consecutive quarterly profits.

"Chrysler's performance in the third quarter is especially impressive, coming at a time when the company also had to bear the cost of its 1983 product launch, endure a severe disruption in the important Mexican auto market and overcome occasional work stoppages caused by the national rail strike and by scattered walkouts at some of our plants," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said in a letter to shareholders.

Some Chrysler autoworkers walked out in September before the United Auto Workers union and company agreed to a tentative contract. The pact later was rejected by workers, who wanted to regain the \$2.50 per hour difference between their base pay and that of other Big Three autoworkers.

But they voted Tuesday by a margin of more than 2:1 to resume talks, set for January, thereby averting a strike.

So far this year, Chrysler has earned \$266.7 million, or \$3.23 per share, versus a loss of \$408.7 million, or \$6.21 per share, in 1981.

Chrysler was near bankruptcy between 1979 and 1981, however, and received aid from banks and the federal and state governments which will have to be repaid in coming years.

General Motors earned \$129.4 million in the quarter, compared with a \$468.2 million loss last year, and has made \$817.7 million so far in 1982 versus \$236.7 million in the first nine months of last year.

Ford lost \$325.4 million in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$334.5 million for the same quarter a year ago. It has lost \$422 million so far in 1982, compared with a loss of \$713.8 million by this time last year.

Each automaker attributed the year-to-year earnings improvement to cost containment and better efficiency. All have slashed white-and-blue-collar jobs, closed plants and tightened budgets as U.S. vehicle sales and then sales worldwide fell during the past three years.

GM's worldwide factory sales in the first nine months of 1982 were down to 4.8 million units, off 6.2 percent from 1981 levels; Ford worldwide sales were at 3.26 million units, down 3.5 percent from last year, and Chrysler sales were 926,152 units, a drop of 5.7 percent.

The Big Three lost \$3.97 billion in 1980 and \$1.2 billion in 1981. As a group, they could be in the black this year, analysts said.

Money Market Funds

FUND	Assets	Avg. Yield	7-day	30-day
	(\$mil)	Mat.	Yield	Yield
AARP US Gov't M.M.T.	\$4,613.6	43	8.9	9.2
Alex. Brown Prime	953.7	34	9.4	9.7
Albion Group				
-Capital Reserves	1,527.8	34	8.8	9.0
-Gov't Reserves	275.8	16	7.6	7.7
American General	303.8	34	9.8	10.4
American Liquid Trust	363.2	25	9.2	9.4
BIRR Wilson Money Fund	132.0	25	9.3	10.2
Babson M.M.F. Prime Fund	106.6	33	9.5	9.8
Bache Group				
-Chancellor Gov't Sec. Trust	389.0	28	7.9	7.9
-Money Mart Assets	3,899.0	28	9.8	9.7
Boston Company Cash Mgt.	373.9	38	10.1	10.5
Capital Cash Mgt. Trust	218.8	31	9.2	9.3
Capital Preservation	2,383.4	28	8.7	8.8
Capital Preservation Fund II	965.3	4	8.2	8.5
Cardinal Gov't Securities	386.1	7	8.9	9.3
Kearney Gov't Securities Trust	246.1	11	7.9	8.4
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,876.1	37	10.2	10.8
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	596.2	33	8.5	8.8
Cash Management Trust	648.1	38	9.3	9.7
Centennial Money Market Fund	101.6	27	9.3	9.5
Columbia Daily Income	911.0	27	8.6	8.6
Composite Cash Management Co.	363.4	25	9.3	9.5
Current Interest	1,648.4	39	9.4	9.9
Dezell Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
-Cash Fund Gov't	196.2	41	8.0	8.7
-Cash Fund M.M. Port.	1,094.7	32	9.6	10.0
Daily Cash Accumulation	5,322.5	25	9.2	9.4
Daily Cash Gov't Fund	1,232.2	26	8.6	7.9
Daily Income	764.9	16	9.1	9.5
Dean Witter				
-Active Assets Gov't Sec.	1,539.3	30	8.0	8.2
-Active Assets Money Trust	1,273.6	48	9.8	10.1
-InterCapital Liquid Assets	9,877.6	49	10.0	10.4
Delaware Cash Reserve	2,046.9	33	9.8	10.1
Dollar Reserves	117.8	13	9.8	9.9
Dreyfus				
-Liquid Assets	11,570.0	48	10.1	10.6
-M.M. Instants Gov't	1,014.1	76	9.2	9.8
ED Jones Daily Passport	945.5	37	9.4	9.8
E.F. Hutton				
-Cash Reserve Management	7,072.3	34	8.4	10.0
-Hutton Gov't Fund	574.9	51	9.5	9.6
ETW Money Market Trust	171.7	34	9.5	9.9
Estimote Cash Mgt. Fund	252.0	25	9.4	9.8
Equitable Money Mgt. Account	419.4	40	9.7	10.0
Fidelity Daily Income	179.8	16	9.2	9.7
Fidelity Group				
-Cash Reserves	4,286.7	37	9.9	10.3
-Daily Income	3,026.6	33	9.8	10.1
-U.S. Gov't Sec.	469.8	40	8.5	8.9
Financial Daily Income	270.5	17	9.4	9.6
First Investors Cash Mgt.	654.4	29	9.3	9.5
First Variable Rate	1,438.8	34	8.8	9.0
Fort Washington M.M.F.	126.6	32	9.5	9.6
Franklin Federal M.F.	188.7	3	8.5	9.1
Franklin Money Fund	1,282.1	26	9.3	10.2
Fund/Gov't Investors	1,286.6	46	8.2	8.4
General M.F. Inc.	154.0	37	10.0	10.3
Government Investors Trust	746.4	26	8.8	9.1
Graduate Cash Reserve	798.6	33	9.3	9.6
Hillard Lyons C.M. Inc.	213.1	7	8.1	8.5
IDC Cash Management	1,309.6	47	9.9	10.2
John Hancock Cash Mgt.	723.6	18	8.6	9.1
Kemper Gov't Money Market	138.6	38	8.5	8.5
Kemper Money Market	4,202.3	39	10.3	11.0
Legg Mason Cash Reserve Trust	384.4	34	9.3	9.5
Latham				
-Cash Management	861.6	19	9.8	10.0
-Gov't Fund, Inc.	184.9	13	8.2	8.5
Leitzinger Money Market	346.5	22	9.6	9.9
Liquid Capital Income Trust	2,123.6	22	9.4	9.8
Liquid Green Trust	156.6	35	9.5	9.8
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	345.1	34	9.0	9.1
M.F. Nationwide	502.3	37	9.5	9.9
MetLife Management Trust	916.1	39	9.6	10.0
McDonald Money Market	216.6	41	9.0	9.2
Merrill Lynch				
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,882.8	44	8.3	7.4
-CMA Money Fund	15,971.8	51	8.3	9.1
-Government	2,624.3	40	7.9	8.3
-Institutional	1,430.1	40	10.1	9.9
-Ready Assets	22,777.6	50	8.4	9.1
-Retirement Reserves	814.0	38	7.4	9.5
-Money Income ST Gov't	256.1	29	9.7	9.9
-Money Market Instruments	388.3	36	9.4	9.7
-Money Market Management	554.6	35	9.5	9.8
-Morgan Keegan Daily Cash	113.4	34	9.6	9.8
-Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	472.9	38	9.7	9.8
-NEI Cash Mgt. Trust	945.2	42	9.8	10.1
-National Liquid Reserves	2,008.0	41	8.9	10.2
-Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	1,633.1	28	9.0	9.6
-Paine Webber Cash Fund	6,678.8	28	9.4	9.7
-Parkway Cash Fund	777.7	29	9.7	9.9
-Putnam Daily Div. Trust	406.6	46	10.1	10.4
-Reserve Fund - Gov't	413.3	5	8.7	9.0
-Reserve Fund - Primary	3,172.1	31	10.2	10.6
-Rothschild (I.F.) Earnings & Liq.	328.9	32	9.7	9.9
-St. Paul Money Fund, Inc.	186.			

Chamber committee says MoPac to repair rail crossings

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Within the next three weeks, the Missouri Pacific Railroad will begin work on all railroad crossings in Midland, thanks to the work of a Chamber of Commerce committee which made MoPac aware of the problem.

"This is the best indication we have had yet of what our (new) committee structure can do," said Chamber President Larry Bell. "It's really taking the needs of our community to task and being positive and aggressive, to see that things get done. It's just a matter of letting these people know what the problems are."

Announcement of the \$500,000 project was made at the chamber's monthly board meeting Thursday by Kingdon Hughes, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee railroad task force.

Fixing the city's rail crossings was the task force's number one priority.

The group inspected all crossings from Fairgrounds Road in east Midland to the Warehouse Road crossing on West Industrial Boulevard.

The task force then wrote a letter to MoPac headquarters in Saint Louis, Missouri, accompanied by photographs showing the extent of deterioration of the street crossings. Hughes said his group received "an upbeat and very cooperative" response, including telephone calls from MoPac officials at the Dallas regional office.

Hughes gave regional manager Leon Miller a tour of Midland's rail crossings and Miller realized the magnitude of the problem, Hughes said.

MoPac's "attitude is superb; they are anxious to rectify these railroad crossings," Hughes told the group. "They really didn't realize the problem we had."

Railroad officials met with Hughes, city councilman Tom Sloan and Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright to discuss the logistics involved

in bringing the crossings up to what the railroad calls a superior rating. MoPac said it would rectify the problem if either the city or county could help by providing dump trucks and other heavy equipment as needed. This was agreed to by the three parties, Hughes said.

The project is expected to take about six months and will involve an outlay of close to half a million dollars by the railroad, he said. The railroad will order and install prefabricated crossings, beginning the work about Nov. 15.

The first crossing to be done will be at Main Street, with Marienfeld to follow as soon as possible. The railroad has said work on each crossing would take about a week, necessitating rerouting traffic.

In other action, the chamber accepted a recommendation from the Small Business Council, a project of the chamber and Midland College, to offer a \$250 scholarship for business students

at the college. The money will come from income from seminars on small business sponsored by the Small Business Council, a new chamber project. Midland's elementary school population has grown by 13 percent, school board president Parker Humes told the chamber. Most of the growth seems to be coming from families living on the south and west sides of the city, rather than from the northwest, as school board officials had earlier projected. As a result, 18 new portable classrooms will be installed in the next few weeks; six each at Travis, Rusk and Burnett elementary schools, Humes said.

In addition, work on the new Quannah Parker and Bluebird schools is progressing; they are scheduled to open in the fall of 1983. The school district still has \$2.5 million available from last year's bond issue passed by Midland voters. The money will be used for another elementary school, possibly on the northeast or east side of Midland,

Humes said. The board is already looking to the future, he said, when elementary school students reach junior high school age. A fourth junior high may have to be built, requiring another bond issue, he added, although no definite plans have been made by the board yet.

Grant Billingsley, head of the chamber's economic development department, was awarded designation as a certified industrial developer (CID) by the American Economic Development Council earlier in October, it was announced. The designation is not given until a candidate has participated in three years of courses and passed a rigorous test, said chamber executive vice president Paul Harvel. "It is not given lightly," Billingsley said. He is one of 375 active CIDs in the United States. Midland's only other CID is Douglas B. Henson, president of TDC Enterprises and vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's task force on air transportation continues to work on better air service from the city, particularly to the West Coast. The group has been in contact with officials at Continental Airlines, now merged with Texas International, about maintaining and improving Midland's air service. One Continental afternoon flight has been changed on the airline's schedule to become a one-stop flight to Los Angeles with the stop being in El Paso.

City councilman Steve Davidson told the chamber that Midland has been awarded recognition for being the Texas city with a population of 50,000 or more with the fewest workmen's compensation claims filed. The award came at a recent meeting of the Texas Municipal League.

The chamber also announced it will sponsor a "Pack Chaparral Center Night" on Tuesday, Nov. 9, to show Midland's support for the N.J.C.A.A. basketball champion team, the Midland College Chaparrals. Free tickets will be available from any chamber member.

Fed sees gloomy prospects for economic recovery in '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board is gloomier than the Reagan administration and most leading private economists about prospects for a moderate economic recovery and declining unemployment next year, according to a confidential forecast.

Government sources say an economic outlook prepared in early October for the board of governors of the nation's central bank predicts the economy will expand at a slow rate in 1983,

with unemployment remaining in the 10 percent range.

The forecast suggests that the economy will grow only about 2 percent over the next 12 months, after adjusting for inflation, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified.

Although 2 percent growth would represent the best economic performance the country has experienced since 1979, it still would be anemic for a

post-recession period. Prior recoveries since World War II typically had growth rates of 5 percent a year or more.

The Federal Reserve's tight money and credit policies for fighting inflation have been held responsible by most economists for driving up interest rates, which subsequently triggered the recession that began last summer.

The new internal forecast indicates that slow economic growth and high

unemployment remain as unavoidable tradeoffs for keeping inflation low so that interest rates will continue coming down.

In contrast to the central bank's outlook, the Reagan administration and a consensus of 42 private economic forecasters expects the economy to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent to 4 percent next year — just enough to bring unemployment below the double-digit mark — but not by much.

The jobless rate in September reached a 42-year high of 10.1 percent and many economists expect it to hit 10.5 percent soon.

On Thursday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said he still expects the economy to grow between 3.5 percent and 4 percent next year. He declined, however, to predict whether

unemployment would rise further.

Of late, administration officials and private economists have become more optimistic about the prospects for a sustained recovery because of the recent slide in interest rates, which they attribute to an easing of credit conditions by the central bank.

But the lower interest rates have not made bank officials so bullish. "We didn't have an optimistic forecast," said one senior official at the central bank. The official, who did not want to be quoted by name, added: "It's hard to see a decline in unemployment."

Asked why the bank seemed less optimistic about the outlook than the administration, the stock market and private forecasters, the official said: "Maybe we're a little ahead of everyone else."

However, a congressional economist familiar with the bank's forecast argued that the Federal Reserve may be a little off the mark.

"The Fed's forecast is gloomy because they're talking to the wrong people," said the economist, who also did not want to be identified. He contended that the bank's survey of business conditions overlooked brightening developments in housing, autos and retailing that suggest a much stronger recovery in 1983.

DEVELOPMENTS WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fasken (Pena) Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Midland 1,900 ft. sec. 25, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 10 sw Gail, 7.1-8, G&M&B&A, 15 sw Andrews, 10,000.
Mansueta (Pena) Amoco Production Co. No. 233 J.S. Mansueta 1,900 ft. sec. 25, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 10 sw Gail, 7.1-8, G&M&B&A, 15 sw Andrews, 10,000.
Furman (Pena) Amoco Production Co. No. 4 Thornberry "4WA" 1,900 ft. sec. 25, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 10 sw Andrews, 10,000.
Same Name No. 5 Thornberry "5A" 440 ft. 1,340 ft. sec. 5, blk 4-2, P&S, 11 sw Andrews, 4,500.
Same Name No. 6 Thornberry "6A" 1,322 ft. 1,325 ft. sec. 2, blk 4-2, P&S, 11 sw Andrews, 4,500.

HUARD COUNTY
Moore (Wolfram) Exxon Corp. No. 3 Eunice Homan, 467 ft. 1,200 ft. sec. 12, blk 34, T-3-S, T&P, 6.5 w Big Spring, 10,200.
Same Name No. 5 Puckett, 1,900 ft. 1,900 ft. sec. 65, blk 3, T&P, 10 ft. Stockton, 2,800.
Same Name No. 6 Puckett, 1,900 ft. 1,900 ft. sec. 65, blk 3, T&P, 10 ft. Stockton, 2,800.
Rose (Vatzen) Denco Operating Co. No. 2 Roxie, 1,667 ft. 467 ft. sec. 27, blk 142, T&S, 15 sw Ft. Stockton, 3,300.
Brown & Thorpe E. (Tubb) HCW Exploration Inc. No. 14 Girvin "14", 7,510 ft. 467 ft. sec. 19, blk 11, GN RR, 2 se Girvin, 3,300.
Same Name No. 15 Scott "15", 1,610 ft. 779 ft. sec. 11, blk 11, H&GN, 2 se Girvin, 3,300.
Same Name No. 16 Scott "16", 2,720 ft. 467 ft. sec. 11, blk 11, H&GN, 2 se Girvin, 3,300.
Same Name No. 17 Scott "17", 7,924 ft. 990 ft. sec. 11, blk 11, H&GN, 2 se Girvin, 3,300.

MARTIN COUNTY
Sprabery (Trend Area) Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Wolfcott "1", 4,195 ft. 6,256 ft. league 250, Hartley Co. School Land, 30 no. Stanton, 9,750.
Same RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1X John Woodard, 1,900 ft. 600 ft. sec. 15, blk 37, T-3-N, T&P, 10 in Tarrant, 9,400.
Sulphur Draw (Dean) Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Deatherage, 900 ft. 1,900 ft. sec. 78, blk B, Bauer & Cochrill, 11 n Lenora, 8,400.
Same Name No. 2 Kinaird, 2,173 ft. 600 ft. sec. 78, blk B, Bauer & Cochrill, 10 n Lenora, 9,400.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Pena) Dorchester Exploration No. 4 Terry 6, 503 ft. 2,000 ft. sec. 8, J.B. Hiller, 6.9 sw Sterling City, 7,400.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian):
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University 38 "A", 960 ft. 1,780 ft. sec. 38, blk 31, U.S., 4 sw Crane, TD 9,000, PD 6,983, elev. 2,530.
Casing 5 1/2 at 9,000, perforations 8,710-8,915, acid 4,000 gallons, frac 50,000 gallons, 71,000 pounds sand, 25,000 pounds 100 mesh sand.
Potential: 17 barrels oil per day, 133 Mcf, 10 barrels water, gravity 45.5, gas/oil ratio 1,520.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett, 800 ft. 1,900 ft. sec. 2, blk 34, T-4-N, T&P, 6 se Sparenburg, 7,800.

DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX and SHARON SPIWAK
October 28

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "CE", location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG", no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BM", no report.
Flag Refiners Oil Co. No. 1 University "20" PD 4,400, testing.
Hillard Oil & Gas Co. U.S. 10-5 PD 12,200, drilling 7,800 feet, domestic.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McCrea PD 11,500, moving on rig to Sterling drilling No. 8, speed 100/28 1/4 inch hole, drilled to 600 feet, red bed.

BORDEN COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-A L.C. Drum PD 8,550, "light".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 4 L.C. Drum PD 1,550, "light".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-480 Don A. Jones PD 8,500, location.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Coleman Farm PD 10,000, location.
Exxon Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 10,000 contractor Robinson Drilling, location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-3 Hordes PD 9,000 contractor Robinson, "light".
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Ethel Mitchell PD 9,700 contractor Midland rig No. 1, no report.

KENT COUNTY
BAG Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500, has not started.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900, location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900, location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,900, location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande, no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Federal "CS", no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Federal "CS", no report.
Exterior Production Co. No. 1-1 Alto Federal PD 13,500, "light".
Exterior Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000, "light".
Exterior Production Co. No. 3 Beico Federal PD 13,500, has not started.
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Glen Cleveland PD 12,500, total depth 14,828 feet, testing.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 South Lynch State "1", total depth 14,200 feet, plugged back 14,494, finished joint in hole w/2 3/8 inch 2 1/2" tubing, rig cement top at 12,652 feet, displaced packer fluid w/530 barrels FW, drilled cement 38 feet, circulated build up, cased in, shut down.
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 13,500 contractor Parker Drilling, total depth 12,251 feet.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "28" Federal PD 13,500, shut in.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,200, location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines, no report.
Melson Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,200, location.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 W.L. Ellwood Trust "D" PD 7,300, Contr. - Sojourner Rig No. 2, no report.
Exterior Production Co. No. 1-Miriam Ruffin, no report.

WINKLER COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al, no report.
Sealy Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith "22-C" PD 11,500 contractor Sterling Drilling, "light".
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-20 PD 5,200, has not started.

CHAVES COUNTY
Exterior Production Corp. No. 3 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000, location.
Exterior Production Corp. No. 4 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000, location.
Exterior Production Corp. No. 5 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000, location.
Exterior Production Corp. No. 6 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000, location.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 East White Ranch Deep, Total depth 16,000, P&S 16,538 feet, cased in 72 hours waiting on reperforation and acid too small to measure.
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Yates Federal PD 7,200, location.
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-3 Gattner PD 7,200, location.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 5,500 contractor Dual rig No. 30, "light".
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500, "light".
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500, no report.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3 Wiley PD 4,500, no report.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B&C Energy Inc. No. 1 Ratiff "3" PD 11,400, location, waiting on rig.
B&C Energy Inc. No. 1 Ratiff "4" PD 11,400, location, waiting on rig.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly "22" PD 11,200, waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverly "30" PD 11,200, preparing location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell "32" PD 11,200, preparing location.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Powell PD 11,200, "light".
Ward & Locker No. 2 Nutt "35" PD 11,500 contractor BMH rig No. 2, waiting on potential.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B&C Energy Inc. No. 1 Ratiff "3" PD 11,400, location, waiting on rig.
B&C Energy Inc. No. 1 Ratiff "4" PD 11,400, location, waiting on rig.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly "22" PD 11,200, waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverly "30" PD 11,200, preparing location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell "32" PD 11,200, preparing location.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Powell PD 11,200, "light".
Ward & Locker No. 2 Nutt "35" PD 11,500 contractor BMH rig No. 2, waiting on potential.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Lineberry, PD 20,000 feet, Contr. - Parker Rig no. 20, "light".
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry, PD 20,000 feet, Contr. - Parker no. 184, "light".
ATAPCO No. 2 Arno Gas Unit PD 17,500, no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ledeman "B" PD 20,500, no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B", no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ledeman Unit, no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy, shut in.
Texas Inc. No. 1 Loving "A" Fee PD 6,250, "light".
Texas Inc. No. 2 Loving "A" Fee PD 6,250, no report.
H. L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff, PD 12,700 feet, has not started.

REEVES COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee, PD 18,500, no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 18,500, no report.
BMH Operators No. 1 Orr Salt Creek Unit, abandoned location.
Ortiz Sevier Inc. No. 1 Orr Salt Creek Unit, abandoned location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Hamon, total depth 21,220 feet, plugged back 21,212 feet, cased in, set up to run survey.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 D.E. Perkins et al, total depth 6,200 feet, plugged back depth 6,454 feet, 24 hour pumping test, pumped 8 barrels oil, 80 barrels water through 2 3/8" tubing, fluid level 178 joints down, continued testing.
Ray E. Kinsey, Jr. No. 1 Lindsay 225, total depth 16,420 feet, blowing well down 6,000 pounds pressure on tubing, prep to run temperature survey.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 17 J. Frost, PD 6,000 feet, Contr. - BJM Rig No. 5, total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back depth 6,433 feet, tubing pressure 300 pounds, casing pressure 0, bled down, rigged up swab, fluid level at start 1,800 feet, at end 2,000 feet, swabbed 140 barrels water, cased in over night.
Hess Service Drilling No. 1 Arco State "4" PD 8,000, PD 8,000 feet, Contr. - Tri-Service rig No. 2, waiting on pulling unit.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Pennzoil Oil Co. No. 2 Elkans 24 PD 11,800, location.
Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 J.A. Stroad PD 9,600, location.

DAWSON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver, no report.
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Nix, total depth 9,400 feet, prep to plug back and set some casing.

ECTOR COUNTY
Arps Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken "2" PD 13,000, location.
Cities Service Co. No. 1 Averitt A PD 13,100, Total depth 13,100 feet, plug back total depth 4,265 feet, ran 8

HUDSPETH COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1 State "26" PD 7,500, temporarily abandoned.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 State University DD PD 9,500, no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,000, location.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt "A" PD 12,500, drilling 1,500 feet time, anhydrite.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brass Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lydia PD 4,700, "light".
Brass Petroleum Co. No. 1 Norma PD 4,700, completed as producer.
Texas Inc. No. 8 C. Scharbauer "D" PD 11,250, total depth 4,000 feet, ran 110 joints of 9 5/8" casing at 4,000 feet, cemented w/2,000 sacks.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 State "7H" 1852, PD 7,257 feet, no report.
Midland Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley, PD 4,500

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

NOW! Dial Direct
TO PLACE CLASSIFIED
Want Ads
DIAL 682-6222

To Celebrate the New Ownership of
SCHALER ROLLS-ROYCE,
We are announcing a sale of two very fine automobiles.
I A 1979 Silver Shadow II with one year free maintenance;
II A 1981 Mercedes-Benz with hard and soft tops. Factory warranty still in effect.
Both cars priced to sell immediately
Schaler Rolls-Royce
8383 W. Highway 80
Tel: 563-0594

362-0681 computer patch 563-3506
3952-L E. 42nd • santa fe square
Apple Computer Authorized Dealer
Apple II+ 48K
Disk Drive w/controller
Monitor III
Monitor Stand
Apple Writer
Save yourself a merry little bundle.
\$1995
OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 30
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



MorRocCo owner Joe Moore with a specimen of Selenite Gypsum from Mexico. There are hundreds of beautiful rocks, minerals and cut stones at the shop, as well as custom-crafted jewelry and equipment for geologists, rock hounds and lapidists. Come by 2407 W. Indiana and spend some time browsing through this fascinating shop. You might discover an exciting new hobby.

Rocks for fun and profit

Paid Advertisement

If you want a fun hobby which could also be profitable, then rock hunting is the perfect hobby for you. The seasoned "rock hound" can always count on finding a treasure each time he or she goes on a hunt, according to Joe Moore, rock hound extraordinaire, and owner of MorRocCo.

Moore explains that the term "treasure" doesn't always mean a rare mineral or fossil, but there is usually some specimen which will be found that can be used to fashion innumerable decorative objects and jewelry. In fact, this can make the rock hound hobby one of the few hobbies which can pay for itself.

"If you're out rock hunting, you might bring back some cactus, or find some unusual types of wood from which to make decorative plaques. You can also take fascinating photographs while out in the country rock hunting," says Moore. This makes rock hunting a family affair, as other members of the family can enjoy being with you and having fun of their own, even if they don't particularly like hunting for rocks.

Moore explains why this hobby can pay for itself. "Rock hunting can lead very easily into lapidary, which is the art of rock cutting and polishing, and this in turn can lead to jewelry making."

Another art which, according to Moore, is quickly learned if you have an able teacher, is the art of faceting. "Faceting is the art of cutting faces on gemstones, such as diamond cutting," says Moore. "I can teach anyone to facet in about four two-hour lessons." In fact, during last year's Midland Gem and Mineral Show, 13-year-old Sherri Byrd of Imperial learned how to facet during a demonstration at the show.

This year's Midland Gem and Mineral Society Show will be held Nov. 20 and 21 at the County Barn on E. Hwy. 80, and Moore invites anyone who might be interested in rock hunting, lapidary, or jewelry making to come out during the show and see the many displays of the art there.

"You don't have to be knowledgeable about rocks and minerals in order to be a rock hound," says Moore. "It's a common misconception that you have to be a geologist or have special training to enjoy this hobby." Moore says local rock hounds range from mechanics to doctors and housewives. "This hobby

knows no age limit, either. We have teenagers who are enthusiastic rock hounds, as well as people in their seventies."

Moore has been a resident of the Permian Basin for almost 40 years. Among his professional credentials are memberships in the AIME, AAPG, Texas Academy of Science, Midland Gem and Mineral Society, Faceter's Guild of America and Fellow, American Geographic Society.

Moore's love for and interest in rocks led him to learn the art of lapidary. His hobby then became so important to him that it became a full-time job, as he realized there was a need for a good supply source for the serious lapidary as well as the casual hobbyist in Midland.

MorRocCo has a complete supply of rock cutting, polishing and lapidary equipment, and probably the biggest supply of faceting equipment in Texas. Moore, along with his associate, expert silversmith Mickey Taylor, are available to advise you when you purchase any of this equipment.

MorRocCo specializes in faceting colored stones. According to Moore, these are considered any type of stone except the diamond. For example, rubies, sapphires, tourmalines, malines and unusual stones such as tanzanite.

Moore has many fine stones from which to choose for rings, earrings, pendants, bolos and belt buckles. The mountings can be custom-designed by Moore or Taylor, or if you have a specific design, they can create the jewelry for you in 14K gold or silver. The lost wax process is used in making the different mountings and a mold is kept of each mounting. MorRocCo has hundreds of mountings from which to choose.

MorRocCo has evolved into a mini-museum and is a joy to visit even for the non-enthusiast. For the geologists, jewelers, rock hounds and home craftsmen, however, it is a treasure shop. From picks, books, magnifiers and microscopes for the geologist to rock hound books and magazines, MorRocCo has something for everyone.

Come by MorRocCo, located at 2407 W. Indiana, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You'll find a visit there is a fun way to spend an afternoon, and possibly find yourself a brand new hobby.

Delicious purified water made from tap water

More than 5,000 homes in Odessa and Midland now have a Home Spa water purifier. By running your water through the activated charcoal filter in the Home Spa, you get delicious purified water for less than two cents a gallon.

Acme Marketing, the national distributor for the Home Spa, gives you a guarantee in writing, stating that if you are not completely satisfied with the performance of the Home Spa, you can return it for a full refund, no questions asked.

The Home Spa is one of the most efficient, economical, portable and simple-to-operate water purifiers on the market today. The activated charcoal filter does the work. It is much larger than filters in units that attach to faucets and others that sell for four and five times as much.

The Home Spa filter removes the chlorine that is used in city water to kill the bacteria, sulphates, pesticides residue, rust, algae and especially foul taste and odor. Hardness in tap or well water is reduced, making it a pleasure to cook with Home Spa water. The difference in the taste of coffee and tea when using water filtered through activated charcoal is unbelievable.

House plants thrive on Home Spa filtered water. Flower shops locally and nationwide are using water filtered through activated carbon (charcoal) for the health of their plants and flowers. According to Gene Hurt, the Old Pro of

horticulture, "Odessa water kills more plants than all the insects combined." (from the Odessa American, Dec. 28, 1978), and Midland water comes from the same source.

Many dealers nationwide are selling the Home Spa for \$29.95 to \$39.95; however, Tony, of Acme Marketing, has low overhead and can sell the Home Spa for the low retail price of \$24.95 for a limited time.

Replacement filters for the Home Spa should be changed about every 400 gallons, or six to nine months, depending on the amount of water used. These are usually \$8.95 each, but are now on sale for three for \$21.95, or six for \$34.95. Now is the time to stock up at these low prices. Shelf life on these filters are forever.

Acme Marketing also has filters for automatic ice makers on home refrigerators, ice machines and drinking fountains. The filter will not only purify ice cubes, but will keep your ice maker from clogging up, saving huge plumbing bills.

Other products sold by Acme Marketing at discount and wholesale prices are Dr. Willard Water, Aloe Vera Juice, DMSO (dimethyl Sulfoxide), and Spirulina. Both Willard Water and DMSO were featured on "60 Minutes".

Call Tony at Acme Marketing, 3103 E. 31st, Odessa, or call 367-6977 for further information and free local delivery. Out-of-town orders can be mailed for a handling and mailing charge of \$2 per unit on any of the above products.



Tony Rogers, Acme Marketing, shows just how easy and simple it is to transform tap water into delightful, spring-quality water without electricity or plumbing with the Home Spa.



Linda Hannifin and store manager Jeff Wilson invite all who are interested in photography to come by MARC Camera, P9 Imperial Shopping Center, and see the variety of cameras, photographic supplies and facilities available to both the amateur and professional photographer.

For cameras, try MARC

MARC Camera, P9 Imperial Shopping Center, offers an outstanding selection of cameras and photographic supplies for both the amateur and professional photographer. There is an excellent variety of fine cameras including Kodak, Canon, Olympus, Minolta, Pentax and Cosina.

In addition to cameras, MARC stocks supplies, accessories and lenses, as well as Omega enlargers. Tripods, gadget bags, books and darkroom supplies are also available, and there's a wide selection from which to choose.

MARC also offers classes in basic photography and lighting. Black and white darkroom facilities are available for rent so you can process your black and white film yourself. Call 697-5751 for further information.

Linda Hannifin, Brad Wright, and store manager Jeff Wilson will be glad to help you with your selection of cameras, photographic supplies and will answer any questions you may have about them.

MARC Camera prepares instant passport pictures in color. The small photographs are also acceptable on immigration and naturalization papers, as well as being suitable for professional resumes.

MARC's local color finishing is done by D & D Photo, Inc. of Odessa. This results in quick service for developing and printing. Enlargement and slide work are done by Kodak.

If you need a quick copy print from a slide, either black and white or color, MARC has a new Pola-Printer system from Polaroid that will do the job for you in a hurry.

Wilson has an extensive background in photography, and his experience and technical knowledge are always available to help you with your photographic questions and camera requirements.

Come by MARC Camera Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY & MACHINE SHOP

1003 E. Florida
Midland, 79701

Phone 683-4301

Complete Machine Shop Service

Bill J. Dillon
1202 Andrews Hwy.
694-9536

"LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

The right signal to call is 682-6222

The Very Thing, Inc
in La Villita Village

Decorating Services for Beautiful Homes and Offices. Unique Accessories and Gifts

Rita B. Miller Joyce Coleman
3327 J. West Wadley
915/694-7144
Midland, 79703

DARKROOM RENTAL
--Black & White--
--Color--
Dark Room Supplies & Equipment

Parcolor Color Chemistry Available Only At.....

MARC Camera Kodak

IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
697-5751 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

MIDLAND BOOKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

KEN HOLT 684-4167

The Incredible HOME SPA WATER PURIFIER

NOW ONLY \$24.95
REPLACEMENT FILTERS (EACH) \$9.95
SPECIAL 3 for \$21.95

ALSO AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
DR. WILLARD WATER
ALOE VERA JUICE

Call Now For Free Home Delivery
ACME MARKETING
3103 E. 31st, ODESSA, TX. 367-6977

MorRoc Co
A MORRIS ENTERPRISE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Buyer, Seller, and Trader in
• Rocks • Minerals
• Gems • Fossils • Lapidary Supplies • Jewelry Supplies • Faceting Supplies.

Lost Wax Casting Supplies For Rock-Hounds • Hobbyists • Geologists • Institutions.

JOE L. MOORE
CONSULTING GEOLOGIST

2407 WEST INDIANA
PHONE 915 682-2089

need a Rx

Our policy is consideration for your good health.

Graham's Pharmacy
319 DOOSON
PHIL CRAWLEY'S RETAIL DRUG
PH. 684-5756 MIDLAND, TEX.

FLAGS, BANNERS

• Widest choice of sizes, fabrics, styles, prices.
• For every civic, business, religious and social ceremony.
• By Annin, world's largest flag-maker (since 1847).

Imperial Service Center
1601 S. Main 682-3562

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.

AIR CO. HEATING
Payne HEATING

700 North Ft. Worth • CALL: 684-4495
Res. Ph. 682-0395

Midland Freight Salvage

503 W. Florida
(1 block west of Big Spring on Florida)

Furniture, Linens, Clothing
Close outs, Discontinued and Damaged Merchandise.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF PIANO

Classes For Ages 4-18
694-1934 697-1320

ONE HOUR SERVICE

ONE HOUR PHOTO FINISHING

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

New Drive Up Window

Davis FAST PHOTO SERVICE

Town & Country 699-5041
(Across From Furr's Cafeteria)

ONE HOUR SERVICE

Fence Craft Glass Fire Screens Tools & Accessories

• ornamental iron
• brick & concrete
• we design as well as build

697-4712
697-2652

Bills Plumbing & Fence Craft
1400 N. Holiday Hill road

AFTAN PRINTING

2500-3
Warehouse Rd. 697-0319

• Commercial Printing
• Modern equipment

A.D. "Skeet" Hall

Commercial or Residential

INTERIOR DESIGNS
by

Jana Beard

House of Carpets

Call 683-3377 For Appointment

MMH board OKs care policy

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Because of a change in Midland Memorial Hospital's indigent care policy, more Midland County residents may qualify under the new guidelines.

In the MMH governing boards meeting Thursday, the board of directors approved an updated indigent care policy. Also, the board of trustees approved three new trustee members, the hospital president's 1983 objectives and a report on the hospital's 1982 accomplishments.

In other business, the trustees announced Jim Deuval as administrative director for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. Deuval, of Atlanta, Ga., will begin his new post Tuesday.

In the directors meeting, the board approved a modified indigent care policy which will be reviewed every year with the budget.

TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN Roy Campbell presented the new indigent care financial classification guidelines which the hospital's finance committee "has wrestled with for several months."

"The indigent care policy has not been modified since 1977," Campbell said. "Because of inflation and the cost of living in Midland, we thought we should make some adjustments."

Depending on the patient's family size and take-home income, the old policy qualified a person for no payment, 35 percent of payment, 65 percent of

payment or full payment. The modified policy is based on a percentage of the patient's gross income, or the total hospital bill, whichever is less, with deductions for previous visits in the prior 12 months.

Campbell explained that guidelines will be set to determine the indigent patient's maximum payment.

ONE OF THE reasons for the change in the policy was spurred by the increase of bad debts — 9.8 percent of the hospital's gross revenue for 1981-82 fiscal year.

"We think that some of the bad debts could have been classified as indigent," Campbell said.

According to Dale Miller, MMH vice president of finance, "the increase (reclassification) in the indigent care will be offset by the reduced bad debts."

In addition, the hospital's vice president of finance, president or board of directors — depending on the aggregate per month — will be given the authority to qualify a person "needy and indigent" in special circumstances.

In the trustees' meeting, the board approved three new trustee members. Those filling the empty seats will be Bob Jones, executive vice president of Midland National Bank; Carson Smith, personnel manager for Texas Instruments; and Dan Mendell III, the Mid-Continent division manager at Exxon.

TRUSTEE RAY Moudy, who was a member of the nominating committee, said all three are anxious to sit on the

trustee board and each will bring his particular expertise to the board. According to Moudy, Jones, appointed for a three-year term, has general business experience; Smith, appointed for a two-year term, has knowledge in human relations; and Mendell, also appointed for a two-year term, has general management expertise.

Also, the trustees approved MMH's 1983 fiscal year objectives, specifically, MMH and the hospital's major objective "No. 2."

The objective is an "action plan to address interim solutions to doctor and patient demands for in-patient beds to minimize the possible capacity problems during the period between Oct. 1, 1982, and the date the new 77 beds (expansion plan) are available for operation."

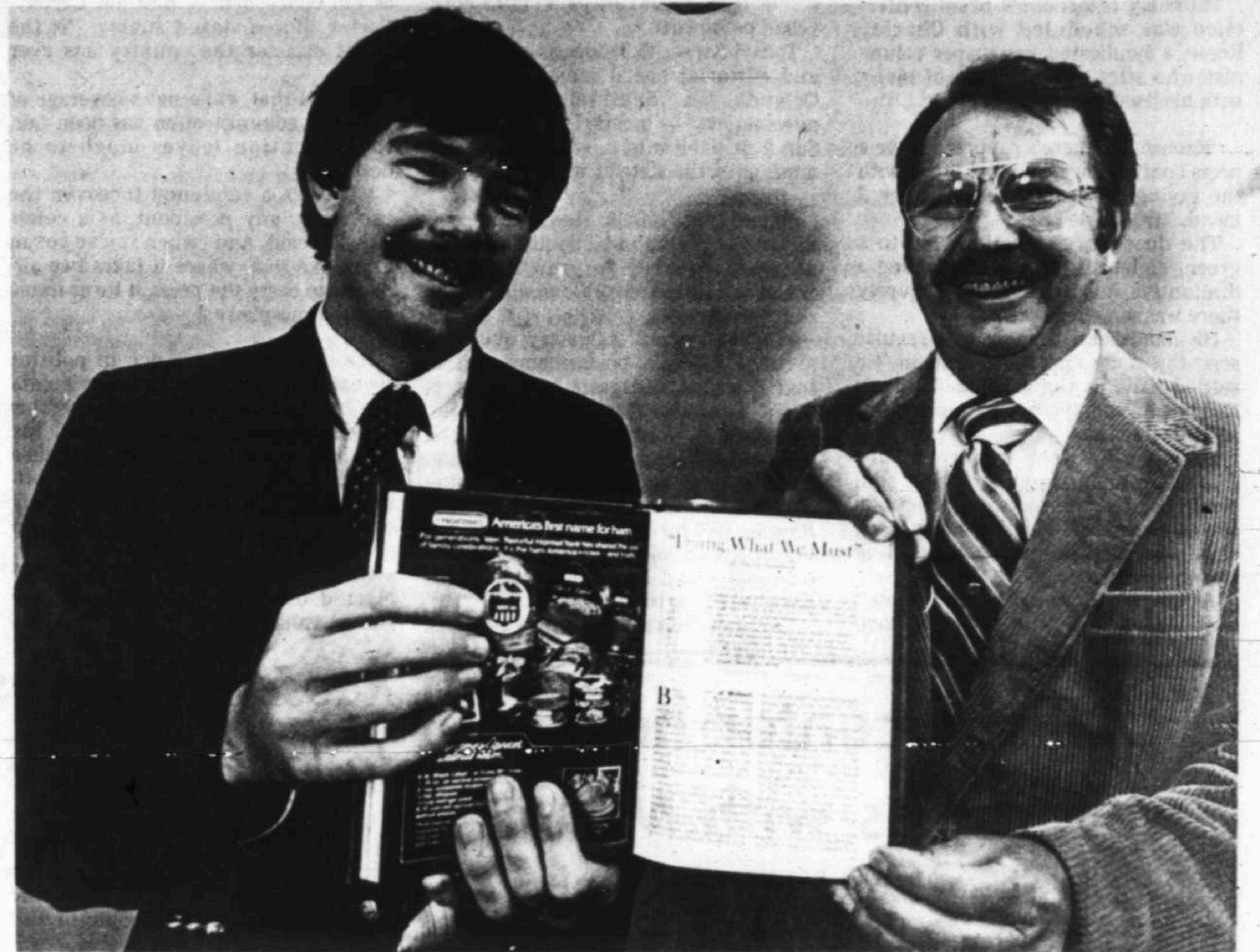
After approving MMH President Ray Branson's fiscal year 1982 accomplishments, Branson highlighted the hospital's days of revenue in accounts receivable. He said they were reduced by 17 percent — from 83.6 percent in October 1981, to 69.3 in September 1982.

"**THIS REDUCTION** represents a significant increase in cash flow in that one day's revenue currently represents approximately \$71,000," Branson stated in his report.

He said a 70 percent goal for days of revenue in accounts receivable is set for this year.

In the directors' meeting, the board

(See MMH, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Roy Pitrucha, left, representing Reader's Digest magazine, was in Midland Thursday to present Bobby Trimble with a leather-bound copy of the November issue of the magazine that contains an article featur-

ing Trimble and the Christmas in April housing rehabilitation program which Trimble guides. Reader's Digest sent a writer to Midland to cover the CIA's annual volunteer project earlier this year.

Midland forms arts council

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Until Thursday Midland was the only community of its size in Texas functioning without an arts council. Not any more.

After a long and arduous two-year labor, the birth of the Midland Arts Assembly became a reality Thurs-



Tom Roberts

day at the organization's premiere membership meeting with the election of its first board of directors.

Traditionally, an arts council functions as an umbrella organization for a community's arts programs, offering such services as granting support money, providing information on how to secure funds, coordinating special programs, publicizing local events, and encouraging individual, group and community endeavors.

The need for an arts council here has long been recognized and even attempted on several occasions since the late 1960s. The groundwork for an operable and effective council had been laid prior to Thursday's election of officers through the diligent work of a provisional board of trustees, led by the Rev. P.D. Peterson, headmaster of Trinity School. Elected as officers for the Mid-

land Arts Assembly at the organization's meeting held at Midland Community Theatre, were Tom Roberts, president; Ann Goff, vice president; Dorothy Perkins, secretary; and Maridell Fryar, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include both organizational representatives and members at large.

Serving as organizational representatives are Donna Gore, Permian Civic Ballet Guild; Anne Sherburn, Museum of the Southwest; Fran Birdwell, Midland Camera Club; Ms. Fryar, Midland Independent School District; Peterson, Midland Symphony & Chorale Association; Ruth Radcliffe, Midland Arts Association; Zuma Renaud, Renwood Inc.; Don Bachmann, Midland Community Theatre; Homer Fort, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum & Library Hall of Fame; and Ms. Perkins, Midland Community Concerts Association.

Serving as members at large are Darryl Knapp, Raymond Doss, Victoria Gilkerson, Ms. Goff, Joan Baskin, Barbara Jowell, Jim Servatius, Roberts and Midge Anderson.

The term of office for all board members has been established on a rotating basis.

The articles of incorporation written last year mandate that the Midland Arts Assembly address the needs of both the individual artists and organizations.

Purposes for the Midland Arts Assembly can be divided into four major categories. These include facilitating cooperation between organizations fostering the arts, promoting coordination between such organizations, ascertaining the needs of the arts and aiding orderly progress toward their fulfillment.

After much discussion and review, the attention of the Midland Arts Assembly has been focused upon initially providing three services.

These services include compiling a master list of all persons sensitive to the needs of the arts, working with the Midland Chamber of Commerce in providing information about the arts activities to the community as well as visitors, and, finally, coordinating a city wide celebration of the arts to be held in 1984.

White says he's close to touchdown

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Asserting that he is closer to a touchdown than opponent and incumbent Bill Clements, candidate Mark White said his recent polls show him ahead in the gubernatorial football game, but that Clements seemed to think the game was over about two quarters ago.

White, during a brief stop at Midland Regional Airport Thursday, said that when Clements' staff began passing around accusations about White's court record as attorney general, it was only halfhearted.

According to White, big cases such as the prisons and the bilingual cases won more recently by the attorney general will determine the winner.

"At the end of the game is when we see if we won or lost," White said, adding that on Tuesday, "I think we'll be able to celebrate pretty early."

Despite the fact that Republican supporters include a former professional football player and a current professional coach and that White jokingly admitted having only one person in his campaign entourage that had said he was a football star in high school, a recent survey by White's staff showed him five percentage points ahead of Clements, he said.

Alleging that public school teachers "know Bill Clements is not saying the

truth" when Clements claims he was instrumental in raising teacher salaries over the last four years, White said he thinks the majority of teachers will vote his way Tuesday.

Citing a need for an increase of teachers, specifically in areas of math and science, White said while industry will probably continue to offer high wages, the education field must be competitive.

"We have to try to encourage (teachers) and build morale," he said, adding that it was necessary in order to keep top quality teachers in the state.

Declaring his concern for the farmers of Texas, White alleged it was "30 days before election before he (Clements) even knew there were farmers in Texas" and that Clements treats the water plan "almost on a joking basis."

"The people rejected his first water plan," White said. "The second plan was to steal water from Arkansas, and that's what he said."

According to White, the governor of Arkansas sent Clements a one-gallon jug of water and said "That's all he's getting."

White claimed that he supports research and funds for the development of new irrigation techniques, while Clements ignores them. "New technology and irrigation would be helpful in cutting down evaporation with a drip system," White explained,

adding that costs would be cut across the board by decreasing the amount of water farmers use as well as the amount of water they have to lift.

"I will work to make sure the farmers get a fair break," he pledged.

Maintaining his stance against the fuel adjustment rate, White said that by eliminating it, utility companies would be forced to search for cheaper fuel. As it is now, he said, there is no incentive for utility companies to look for less expensive supplies of fuel and utility customers are continuing to pay for what he called "bad management that should be at the cost of the company and not the cost of the taxpayers."

The fuel adjustment rate was put into effect in 1975, "when there was an energy crisis," White said, adding that while he wants to eliminate it, Clements is in favor of retaining it.

"Bill Clements turned his back on the University of Texas of the Permian Basin," White charged, adding that he was in favor of the University of Texas Board of Regents' decision to give UTPB four-year status. However, he said he thought it should go into effect sooner than the regents have planned.

While Clements' campaign manager Jim Francis continues to charge that the 98 percent winning record of the attorney general's office is based



Mark White

mostly on cases that were routine or uncontested, White shrugged it off as Clements' way of "trying to divert from the real issues."

And, White said, the publicity pertaining to his DWI charge while a student at Baylor, "is more of a reflection on his (Clements) character than mine."

Bentsen attacks opponent

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate Lloyd Bentsen verbally attacked opponent Jim Collins during a brief stopover at Midland Regional Airport Thursday that included a confrontation with a representative of Fund to Restore an Educated Electorate.

Bentsen said the race contains two main issues, effectiveness and responsibility, and repeated his oft-repeated assertion that Collins is ineffective because he has never passed any legislation.

He added that he is confident he will win the election. "The polls show me in good shape, but it's the people who vote," he said.

Johnny Stewart of FREE, based in Waco, asked Bentsen during the press conference about the windfall profits

tax, which Stewart termed "the \$12,000 million dollar Bentsen tax" and said was "a clear case of massive fraud upon American consumers."

Bentsen replied that the chairman of the Republican Party in Texas had written "me a letter and said (I had done a good job)" on such legislation.

Stewart later told The Midland Reporter-Telegram that he was monitoring public figures and publishing reports so the public will know which persons are threatening the security of the nation. He said he believed some public figures in the nation are working toward "a one-world Socialist dictatorship, a new world order."

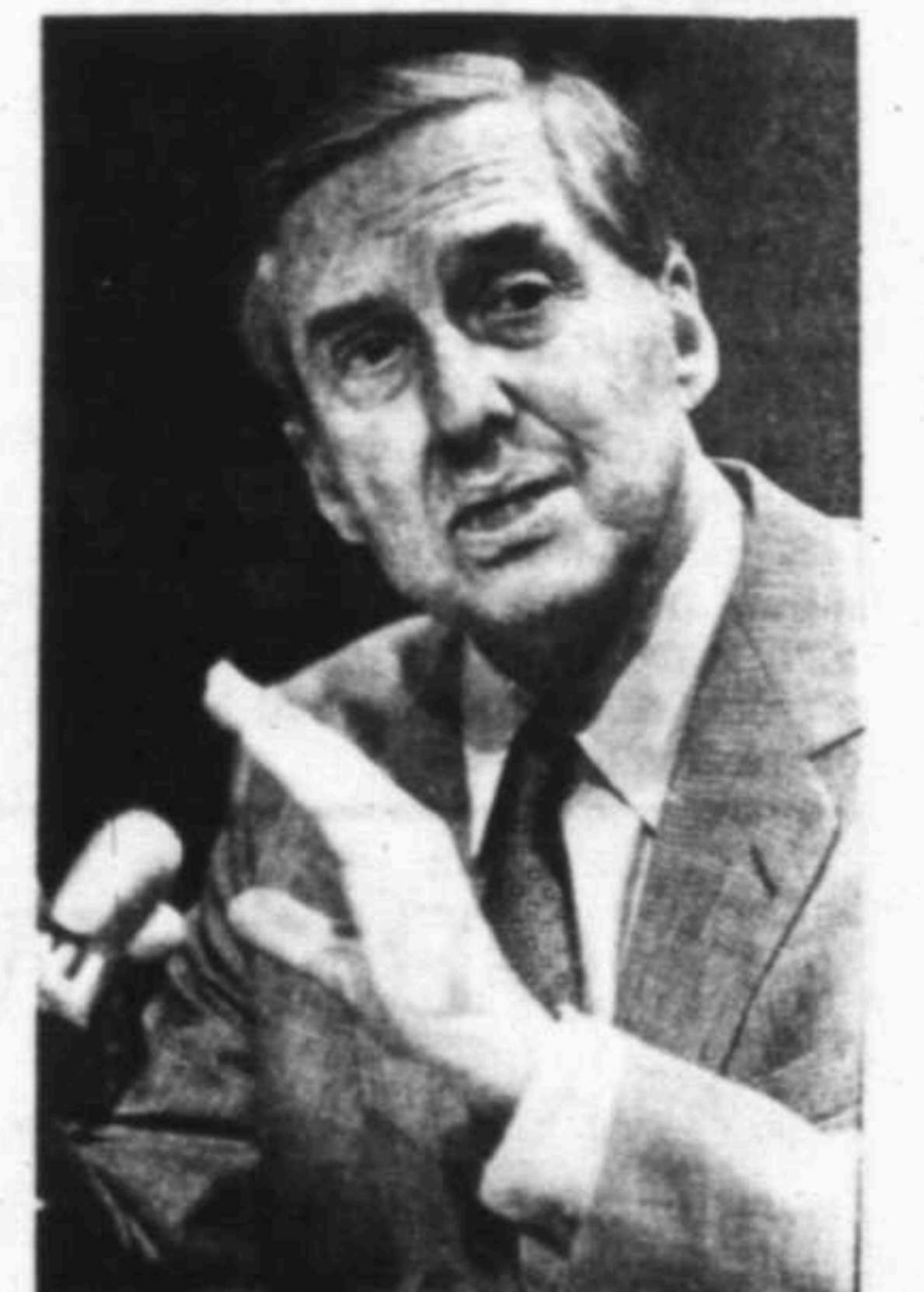
Stewart on Wednesday had appeared at a Bentsen news conference in Sherman, and when Bentsen aides spotted him Tuesday, one of them warned, "I can call airport security over here right now," Stewart replied, "Go ahead

— that'd look real good in the newspaper."

And, when Stewart asked Bentsen about his involvement in the controversial Trilateral Commission, a second aide rushed to Bentsen's rescue by stepping in front of reporters and saying, "Senator, we've got to be in town in 10 minutes."

"The Trilateral and the Council on Foreign Relations is the real enemy, and they use people like Bentsen," Stewart said later. "I'm not attacking Bentsen, I'm attacking the system that corrupts people like Bentsen."

Stewart said he was spurred into his present activity in 1978 when he began to fear that "if somebody didn't do something we were headed for deep trouble. If I didn't do this, and those who are fighting for freedom don't win, then (my son) and his children won't grow up in freedom."



Lloyd Bentsen

Tony Dorsett to highlight United Way report rally

An appearance by Dallas Cowboys All-Pro running back Tony Dorsett will highlight the United Way's fourth quarter report rally Nov. 5 when campaign leaders and the general public gather at noon on the south lawn of the Midland County Courthouse to celebrate campaign progress.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Tony Dorsett here to rally our volunteers for their fourth quarter effort," Campaign Chairman Joe Kloesel said Thursday. Dorsett served as United Way volunteer during the 1981 season when he appeared in nationally televised United Way public service announcements on behalf of youth groups.

Kloesel said employee groups have played a significant part in this year's campaign, and the rally will be in appreciation of their efforts. Several major employee groups will be recognized at the rally.

In addition to campaign volunteers, the public is invited to meet Dorsett and celebrate campaign progress. Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be pro-



Tony Dorsett

vided. To reach the campaign goal of \$1,612,000 scheduled by Nov. 10, Kloesel pointed out volunteers have more than \$500,000 yet to raise.

Dorsett's appearance was arranged by Joe Henderson of Southwestern Drilling Mud.

Reese compares economy to Monopoly

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Charley Reese, syndicated newspaper columnist and political conservative, analyzes the nation's economic history much like a bankrupt player might view the latter stages of a Monopoly game.

Both are of the opinion that while all participants began the game on equal footing, somehow power, influence and destiny are eventually vested solely with the owners of "Park Place" and "Boardwalk." As a result, the average player is forced to scrape what meager existence he can from "Community Chest."

Before about 250 persons at Midland High School Auditorium Thursday night, Reese suggested that the nation "advance to Go" — the economic principles favored by the country's founding fathers — before the real "game" of capitalism grinds rapidly to a halt.

REESE, GUEST speaker for the Midland Society of University Women scholarship benefit, said the country's founders plotted a system of capitalism based on economic freedom.

In its early days, 90 percent of the country's citizens owned property — a business or a farm — and only 10 percent worked for wages, he said. "Only by owning the means by which a person can sustain his life can he be free," said Reese. "Political freedom is meaningless without economic freedom."

Reese cited economic freedom, morality and growth financed by savings as sound principles behind the country's fledgling form of capitalism.

After the Civil War and during the Industrial Revolution, the country made an infamous turn toward concentration of ownership and growth financed through credit, he said.

AS EVIDENCE OF concentrated ownership, Reese cited statistics that show while the country boasts approximately 200,000 corporations, 55 percent of all corporate assets rest with a scant 100 firms.

Reese also lamented that today, 90 percent of the country's citizens depend on others for their livelihood while entrepreneurs account for only 10 percent.

The shift to "finance capitalism" — which he said "places freedom of eco-

nomics over people and principles" — balanced the nation's economic future precariously on the answer to one, continually asked question: "If it will make money, do it."

"We're creating a climate for socialism," he said, of the trend toward concentrating ownership, wealth and power among an elite group of individuals centered predominately on the Eastern seaboard.

"**WE'VE BEEN** eroding away that middle class," he said. "All those people can vote. They may not be able to live, but they can vote. Those are the kind of people that are going to vote for socialism some day if we don't change our system."

To compound matters, Reese said powerful financiers are mortgaging the country's financial well-being by offering loans to developing countries, sometimes with little prospect of return payment. Or, he said, they barter the livelihood of American workers for cheap, foreign goods.

"A lot of people in our country today are richer than they are smart," he



"We've been eroding away that middle class... Those are the kind of people that are going to vote for socialism some day if we don't change our system."

(See REESE, Page 2C)

— Charley Reese

Charley Reese stirs emotions with views

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Thursday afternoon's press conference was scheduled with Charley Reese, a syndicated newspaper columnist who stirs the emotions of many with his less-than-liberal views.

"Excuse me, there's supposed to be a press conference scheduled today with the raving, conservative cyclops...er...I mean...Mr. Charley Reese."

The doorman's directions led to a green, high-backed chair containing a diminutive, dark-haired man. Surely there was some mistake.

His handshake was that of a regular sort, the smile apparently human. He settled back in the cushioned throne and began complying with questions in soft, level tones.

Although he wore an accountant's button-down shirt and dark blue suit, Reese boasted the footwear of an old-school journalist — heavy-soled black shoes with mismatched laces, one brown, one blue.

As the movies would have it, Reese's association with the printed word,

began at 13, when he toiled as a printing plant janitor. Later a printer and then a reporter, he's covered the gamut from screwball pitchers to curvaceous politicians.

Today, Reese, 45, labors as columnist and editorial board member at the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel Star. Forty newspapers — mostly medium-size, Sun Belt publications — carry Reese's musings on the state of whatever.

One of many public speaking engagements placed him in Midland Thursday as guest speaker for the Midland Society of University Women scholarship benefit.

When asked an obligatory question about presidential performance, Reese said President Reagan's actions have failed to measure up to his conservative, political words.

Reese said Reagan is adept at formulating policies and using his showmanship to peddle the political goods. But Reagan, like his predecessors, relies on Washington's "old-boy" network of foreign policy and financial advisers and the status quo results, he said.

"I think that's one of the reasons

people get apathetic," said Reese, who offered the president a backhanded compliment. "He has one virtue as far as I'm concerned — he's not Carter." Carter, Reese stated simply, "is the worst disaster the country has ever had."

He said that while news coverage of Reagan's administration has been fair, the execution leaves much to be desired.

"There's a tendency to cover the president, any president, as a celebrity," he said. And "when you've got an army like that, where it takes two airplanes to carry the press, it turns into a circus atmosphere."

He said his experience in politics revealed how easily the news media can be manipulated, and he urged his colleagues to be ever watchful for political hype. In Vietnam, Reese noted, Buddhist monks bent on self-immolation would schedule their events to accommodate news media deadlines.

Reese said he has no desire for elected office himself, although he gained valuable insight into the work-

ings of political machinery by spending six years working on campaigns.

"I also know what you have to do to be a politician, and I don't like doing it."

Reese said that after the thumping Democrats suffered in 1980's election, he now witnesses some Democratic presidential aspirants "trying to bring liberals up to date."

Although Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice-President Walter Mondale are political "dead ducks," Reese said Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and the other Massachusetts senator, Paul Tsongas, are exploring territory largely untrod by liberal Democrats.

Reese predicted that Ruben Askew, former Florida governor, may be the most likely future Democratic presidential candidate. He said Askew has already quietly made political forays into all 50 states in anticipation of 1984.

A much-touted potential candidate, Ohio Sen. John Glenn, lacks the necessary charisma, said Reese. A presidential candidate "has to be able to generate real excitement among people — at least among his supporters."

Reese compares U.S. economy to latter stages of Monopoly

(Continued from Page 1C)

said. "They're making decisions on pure economics. They don't really care what happens to the people of this country."

In line with the theme of his address, "Rediscovery of an American Dream," Reese proceeded to suggest that some basic political and economic assumptions may require reexamination in order to inject equality back into capitalism.

"I think we have to try and move our country back to the original plan," he said. "We're going to have to make things issues that are not now issues."

HIGH ON THE list of potential issues is the Federal Reserve system, which Reese said bears much of the blame for all-too-frequent booms and busts in the nation's economy.

Reese said the system places regulation of the money supply virtually beyond the control of either Congress or the President. "They can turn that spigot on and off and they do it entirely on their own," he said.

MMH board OKs care policy, approves three new members

(Continued from Page 1C)

approved a \$69,676.73 indigent care payment and a \$363.76 payment to the Midland County Tax Appraisal District for legal fees in collecting the taxes. The board also approved \$11,131.50 in equipment bids, and \$10,555.50 for equipment already purchased to open the same-day-surgery unit.

In other financial matters, the \$2,263,551 revenue for September was a favorable budget variance of \$486,784. Salary expense varied unfavorably \$703,286 for the month.

MILLER SAID the hospital staff completed and put into operation a payroll "Benefit Accrual" system in September which accrues dollars and hours of vacation and holiday the employees have earned, but have not taken.

As a result, an additional \$269,991 of payroll expense was entered in the September books.

Miller said this is a one-time entry and will be adjusted on a monthly basis by the computer.

The remaining \$433,307 unfavorable variance is a result of "FTEs (full time equivalent) being over budget by 85 and the salary adjustments made effective June 1," Miller said.

Bad debts for September totaled

He suggested that the federal government reassume control of the issuance and flow of currency. Also, he said taxpayers should pressure elected officials to hold down the nation's debt.

Reese advocated a flat, 9 percent income tax, which drew applause from the audience. He also suggested placing tariffs on imported goods that undercut businesses at home.

"If we have to grab politicians by the throat and get uncivil, let's do it," he said. "If there's a conflict between what's profitable and what's right, let's do what's right."

"What I'm trying to do tonight is stimulate you to think about these things."

In closing, prior to a standing ovation, Reese encouraged the group to "fight for our vision in America."

Reese said that whether the "fight" involves working in a political campaign, writing to elected representatives or simply studying issues, "when you go home, make this resolve: Think about giving an hour of your day to your country."

\$443,941 with \$29,068 in recoveries. Other operating expenses which varied unfavorably by \$246,330 in September include:

Administration, \$43,412 to AA & Co., Kiebertz and Marshall & Stevens; plant operations, \$56,307 for utilities and \$25,000 to Service Master; personnel, \$11,307 for recruitment and \$12,788 for moving expenses; business office, \$5,009 for telephone and \$25,040 for bad debt collection fees; data processing, \$11,819 to McAuto; liability insurance, \$8,332 to Professional liability; and Allison Center, \$36,646 to Varian Maintenance contracts.

Mail sacks mislaid

WADDY, Ky. (AP) — The mail — some 500 pieces of it — should have been delivered in 1920. But somehow two sacks full got mislaid until this year when the building that served as the post office here from 1869 to 1914 was remodeled.

Never ones to shirk a chore, postal authorities did make an effort to get that mail through. After eliminating the advertising circulars, the Dead Letter Office sent out 300 pieces of mail.

According to Lawrence Dasenbrock, manager of the Cincinnati Dead Letter Office, many of the letters did go through.

DEATHS



Billie Hunt

Services for Billie Hunt, 54, of 3208 Franklin, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, minister of the Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Hunt was born Dec. 21, 1927, in Brandon. She grew up in Hill County. She married Troy L. Hunt in 1945 in Hillsboro. They moved to Midland in 1954. She was the owner and operator of Billie's Cafe and Car Wash, retiring two years ago. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Cottonflat Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Troy Hunt of Midland; a son, Troy T. Hunt of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Donna) Lemmon of Midland; a brother, Tommy Gibson of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Jack Gilbert

Services for Jack Gilbert, 59, of 1102 E. Estes Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Gilbert died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Gilbert of Midland; a son, Bill J. Gilbert of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Betty Brazell of Midland; his mother, Georgia Gilbert of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Georgia Johnson of Cocoa Beach, Odessa Thomas and Mary Craft, both of Vallejo, Calif., and Alberta Hamilton of Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers, John L.

Gilbert and Robert L. Gilbert, both of Tulsa, and R.L. Gilbert of Midland; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

His father was the late Roosevelt Gilbert.

Gloria D. Grauten

DENVER, Colo. — Gloria D. Grauten, 56, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Midland, died Oct. 17 in a Denver hospital after a brief illness.

She and her husband, William F. Grauten, had lived in Midland from 1951 to 1969 when they moved to Denver. She was active in St. Ann's Catholic Church while the family lived in Midland. She was born June 4, 1926, in Evanston, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, five daughters and three grandchildren.

Dabney Cogner

LAMESA — Services for Dabney Cogner, 82, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bill Schockley, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Five Mile Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Lubbock nursing home.

Cogner was born Feb. 27, 1900, in Jasper County and moved to Dawson County in 1924. He married Ruth Kate Terral Nov. 18, 1946, in Lovington, N.M. He was a retired plumber and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Romilla Harris of Dallas; and two brothers, Homer and Jake Cogner, both of Big Spring.

Renald Harris

WACO — Renald Harris, 85, of Waco, father of Elder M. Nichols of Midland, died Tuesday morning.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Little and Sons Funeral Home in Waco.

Other survivors include two grandchildren of Midland.

W.T. Boadle

BIG SPRING — Services for W.T. "Bill" Boadle, 81, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Boadle was a retired carpenter and a lifelong resident of Big Spring. He was Catholic.

Purolator security guard killed by robbers in suburban Dallas

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — An armored car security guard whose partner was killed in a holdup attempt last Christmas Eve was gunned down by robbers who took a bag of money he was carrying from a suburban Dallas supermarket.

Purolator Armored Car Co. guard Billy Perkins had stopped at the north-side Skaggs Alpha Beta store Thursday morning when the gunmen attacked him and escaped with the undisclosed amount of cash, police investigator Donnie Watts said.

"The men were waiting for him in the entryway, playing video games," Watts said.

"As he started walking toward the exit, they started shooting. They didn't give him any warning, or ask for the money, they just saw him and — bang-bang-bang."

Perkins drew his gun as he approached the men, but did not shoot, said a Purolator spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"He must have had some indication something was going down," the spokesman said.

The men grabbed the money bag as the guard staggered back into the store while horrified witnesses stood by. Perkins died at a hospital an hour later. The gunmen fled in a truck parked behind the store, police said.

Perkins, the father of six children aged 1 to 6, had worked for Purolator for 16 months. His wife, Suvilla, an electrical assembler for Rockwell International, described her husband as "strictly a family man."

He took the day off to go shopping with his wife and missed being involved in the robbery that claimed his partner's life last winter.

"He was a loving and a sweet person," Mrs. Perkins said. "I warned him to be careful and watch. They didn't give him a chance. They just started shooting."

She said her younger children "don't understand what happened."

Girl suspended for wearing mum to suffer if she defies rule

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A 12-year-old girl kicked out of school for wearing a forbidden football mum will be suspended again if she defies the rule next week, School Superintendent Lee Williamson says.

Geneva Fry, a seventh-grader at Zundelwitz Junior High School, was suspended from school Thursday for wearing the corsage and plans to continue wearing the mums to games, her mother says.

School board members banned the mums from elementary and junior high school functions last week after officials said the mums had become a distraction to classes.

Some students were leaving classrooms crying because they could not afford the mums and others were wearing six or seven corsages, Williamson said.

"It has been an escalating sort of thing and creating trauma-types of situations on the days when some kids get mums and some don't," Williamson said.

"A boy whose father didn't give him the money for a mum for his girlfriend stayed home. When it reaches the point where it's distracting in the classroom, it comes time for the principal to act."

The girl was to be reinstated Friday morning, said her mother, Linda Fry, who delivers flowers for a wholesale florist.

It's Boot Week

WEST

LAST DAY!

FOR ONE BIG WEEK, ALL BOOTS BY 9 WEST

20% OFF

ENTIRE SELECTION SPECIALLY PRICED



jimmy smith shoes

San Miguel Square Mon.-Sat. 10-6 694-4991 Midkiff at Wadley

Downtown Mon.-Fri 10-6:30 685-1327 103 N. Colorado

HALLOWEEN SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Belts, Purses, Dresses, Hosiery

GREAT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Always in Fashion

Lynda's House of Sportswear

3323 W Wadley La Villa 694-0738

VISA

GOOF SALE!

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

OPEN SUNDAY!

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS & TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS!

We've just received a truckload of custom-made mini blinds that were returned to our manufacturer for wrong size, wrong color etc. These may be perfect for you!

HUNDREDS OF MISTAKES FROM THE MANUFACTURER

Custom Mini Blinds UP TO 55% OFF

PRICES FROM \$2

VALUES TO \$300

BLINDS ON THE SPOT

Also choose from our regular stock of **READY-MADE BLINDS** Prices From \$19.95

The BLIND SPOT

No. 34 Plaza Center-Wadley at Garfield Midland, Texas 686-7916

HOURS: OPEN 10-5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

More municipalities ban trick-or-treating

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

Discoveries of needles in fruit, sabotaged candy and a threatening letter prompted more towns to ban trick-or-treating, and New Jersey promised jail terms to any "sick or twisted" person caught booby-trapping Halloween hand-outs.

As Halloween approached, reports of tampering surfaced Thursday in cities in New York, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. And the Food and Drug Administration reported Thursday that since the seven Chicago-area deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol one month ago, there have been 270 reports of possible product contamination and 36 "hard-core, true tamperings."

"Recent events have made it all too clear that there are, out in our society, people who are sick or twisted or criminal or a combination of all three, who would ... put some foreign substance or poison in the candy that may go to our children on Halloween," New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean declared Thursday.

He signed a bill rushed through the Legislature mandating jail terms of six

months or more for anyone who tampers with holiday treats. "We will spare no expense tracking down the perpetrator," Kean said. But on the same day the bill became law, pins were found in candy in Howell Township, N.J., and authorities were investigating Snickers candy bars and Reese's peanut butter cups sold in Mount Holly, N.J., that burned the mouth of the people who ate them.

Meanwhile, in Germantown, Tenn., a hypodermic syringe containing a small amount of unidentified liquid was found near a Halloween candy display at a discount store.

Doctors performed preliminary tests Thursday but were unable to identify the liquid.

"They have ruled out cyanide and strychnine and they've ruled out 200 other dangerous drugs," said Mayor Dud Nance. Officials said they would cancel Halloween if the substance is proved to be toxic.

Authorities in other states were investigating spiked drinks, sabotaged pills and contaminated food, with the reports heightening fears about children going door-to-door in search of treats.

"We're kind of holding our breath about Halloween," said Dr. Charles Wetli of Miami, chief assistant medical examiner for Dade County. "This is the kind of thing that can drive a country crazy."

Conneaut, Ohio, joined more than 40 towns nationwide that have canceled traditional trick-or-treating after Mayor Edward Griswold received an anonymous letter threatening the town's children.

"When you get letters like that, plus the Tylenol episode, it's pretty hard to turn your back on it," said George Adams, safety service director.

"Beggars' Night" also was called off in Logan, Ohio, in part because a teen-age couple in the town south of Columbus were found murdered and decapitated earlier this month.

Florida officials announced an ad campaign headlined "A Little Consideration About Packaging" to educate consumers about product tampering. Authorities in the state continued their investigations of instances of adulterated candy, orange juice, punch, laxatives and other drugstore items.

"We're also trying to help defuse any sense of public panic," said Danny Pietrodangelo of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a 54-year old clown with four children of his own is reaching into his pockets to provide a safe Halloween treat Sunday for local children — free ice cream cones at a store.

Alphonso the Clown, who doesn't want to be known by any other name, paid in advance with a blank check and said he doesn't care about the cost.

"I'm sick and tired of reading all this stuff in the papers about Tylenol and poison," he said. "I know something might happen on Halloween to hurt the kids. And I just don't want to see any of he get hurt."

The Standard-Times newspaper of New Bedford, Mass., was also offering a Halloween alternative for children — a party Sunday with cartoons and magicians.

Residents of Vermont were being warned Thursday not to take Anacin capsules as state health officials checked to see if a tainted bottle found in St. Albans was an isolated incident.

Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick issued the warning late Wednesday after tests found that an unidentified substance was added to three of the capsules. Two women complained of fever and upset stomachs after taking the capsules.

In Dublin, Ga., Eirlys Berryhill, 50, who drank Pepsi-Cola spiked with bleach, was treated and released at a hospital, said Laurens County Sheriff Ronnie Rogers. Pepsi-Cola Co. officials checked local distributors and found no other tainted bottles, but nevertheless warned residents to be "extremely careful."

In Detroit, Hygrade Food Products Corp. announced that a razor blade fragment found Tuesday in one of its hot dogs had been put there in a "deliberate sabotage" possibly by a "misguided employee."

An investigation showed the blade could not have been inserted as a result of the manufacturing process, the company said.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Tom Landry, left, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, and Mike Richards, state comptroller candidate, were in Midland Thursday for a press conference. Landry is honorary chairman of Richards' campaign.

Mike Richards upstaged by campaign chairman

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

During a 20-minute news conference in the Chaparral Aviation lounge at Midland Regional Airport Thursday afternoon, state comptroller hopeful Mike Richards found himself upstaged by his own campaign chairman, Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry.

After brief opening remarks — in which the 44-year-old Republican banker and state senator from Houston blasted incumbent Bob Bullock for being pro-union — Richards opened up the floor to questions, most of which were directed at Landry.

Landry, named Richards' honorary campaign chairman before last spring's primary race, fielded such questions as how long the football strike would last and what its effect on the game would be, then said:

"I'm not the Dallas Cowboys. I'm a citizen who has the right to support anybody I want to. I support people with high character and integrity."

Richards, who read his remarks from a prepared statement handed out to reporters prior to the start of the news conference, said:

"My purpose for being here today is to reveal to you perhaps the single biggest difference between Bob Bullock and Mike Richards — that final, critical difference that separates the two of us."

"As chief paymaster of over 170,000 state employees, Bob Bullock has time after time in the last eight years tried to unionize our state employees."

"In July of 1979, Comptroller Bullock told a convention of the AFL-CIO in Austin that: 'The public employees of this state need a friend. They need to be represented by the AFL-CIO.' At the same time he encouraged them to fight for unionizing state employees and assured them that they would win 'because your cause is just.'"

"Then, in 1980, Bullock decided to withhold union dues from state

employee paychecks. "And now, just this week's issue of Texas Business Magazine explains why that was so significant. Dues check-off is the first major step that a union must take — and Bob Bullock took it for them."

"Just last Friday, Mr. Bullock said in a televised interview that he had never said that he was for unionizing state employees. You know, there's only one thing worse than having a state comptroller who supports unionizing state employees — and that's having a comptroller who can't remember what he said or who just can't afford to tell the truth about his real intentions."

"As a state senator I fought against unionizing state employees. As comptroller, I'll see to it that it doesn't happen."

Following his prepared statement, Richards compared the football strike to the prospect of state employees going on strike:

"It's unfortunate that due to a strike we can't see a football game on Sunday afternoon or Monday night. But I think (it would be) tragic because of a strike not to have a highway patrol car when you need one or a teacher in school."

When it was noted that collective bargaining for public employees can exist in Texas without the right to strike — which is the case with El Paso's police and fire departments — and that police officers nationwide have banded together in groups and associations that do not sanction walk-outs, Richards said:

"The thrust of Mr. Bullock's objective of collective bargaining and dues check-off is the AFL-CIO, which is clearly defined as a union and not an association."

On the question of his chances of beating Bullock, a confident Richards said he was "a point or two behind at most," but that "by 10:30 or 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Mike Richards will be the state comptroller."

Texas congressional race revolves around charges

By The Associated Press

A south central Texas congressional race has revolved around a drunken episode that began in a Washington bar three years ago.

U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, says police records show his challenger, Joe Wyatt Jr., admitted having sex with a Maryland man in 1979 when Wyatt was a congressman. The man accused Wyatt of raping him but no charges were filed.

Wyatt denies any such admission and also denies he had sex with the man. He does acknowledge he was drunk that night, but says he took his last drink Jan. 9, 1980. The Victoria Republican says he decided to challenge Patman after recovering from alcoholism.

"I was a better congressman drunk than he was sober," Wyatt said in an interview this week.

Wyatt's decision not to seek re-election in 1980 came after he checked into Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcoholism and after John Edward Conner Jr. of Brunswick, Md., claimed Wyatt raped him May 4, 1979 at Wyatt's home.

Wyatt says Patman now is trying to profit from groundless accusations made by Conner.

Patman says he has dug at the case throughout the campaign because Wyatt "attempted to portray the incident in an entirely false manner."

Furthermore, Patman cites a police record in which a representative of a U.S. attorney's office says Wyatt paid \$71 to Conner.

"The issue as we see it is based on credibility, truthfulness and, now that the records have been brought out, national security," Patman said. "He was a member of the Armed Services Committee and the record shows that he paid blackmail money."

"I just want to make sure that the next time he has a crisis in his life, it's not a crisis in the life of this country," Patman said.

A Washington police file reports that two members of the U.S. attorney's office said Wyatt told them he took

Conner home from a bar and they went to sleep. In the morning, the two woke up and had sex, the report quotes Wyatt as saying.

The report also said Wyatt said he gave Conner \$21 because "it was a known fact to him that the complainant did not have any money" and that he gave him \$50 a few days later.

Wyatt, in an advertisement published in newspapers throughout the district in late August and early September, said he took Conner home from a bar for a nightcap and that the two fell asleep.

The former congressman says that the next morning, "I dropped him off at a subway station and that was that, I thought."

Wyatt says Conner demanded money from him afterward but that he dismissed the idea "without a second thought."

Wyatt's attorney, Charles Parsons, who was with Wyatt at a June 1979 meeting with representatives of the U.S. attorney's office, said Wyatt "specifically denied having engaged in homosexual activity with Mr. Conner or with anyone else at any time whatsoever."

The two representatives of the U.S. attorney's office have declined comment on the police report. Conner could not be reached for comment.

The Wyatt-Patman dispute has been carried along by a deluge of announcements, accusations, denials and attorneys' statements, and has almost obscured all other issues in the battle for the seat both men have held.

Among other things, the two men are at odds over who introduced the allegation of homosexual conduct as an issue in the campaign.

Wyatt says Patman sent out a poll two weeks after the spring primary, asking such questions as, "Would it impact your vote if you knew that Joe Wyatt was accused of child molesting?" and "Would it affect your vote if you knew Wyatt had been accused of homosexual activity?"

Billy Clayton missing player in Democratic unity show

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Democratic Speaker Bill Clayton is the obvious missing player in his party's show of unity for next Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

Big-name Democrats — even those who don't like each other — are hustling votes for Democratic nominee Mark White, but Clayton has been quietly jabbing at White and praising Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

No one in current Texas politics ignites more rumors than Clayton.

The speaker's non-stance in the governor's race may

An Analysis

be due to the fact that he can't vote for the man he'd really like to see in the governor's mansion.

"Billy Clayton thinks he is more qualified to be governor than Bill Clements or Mark White. He thinks he is the most qualified in the state to be governor," said Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman.

The speaker is not running for anything this year. Rumors early in the year had him running for any of several positions, as a Democrat or a Republican. Over the years, Clayton has been the subject of party-jumping rumors.

Clayton, some polls show, now suffers from "high negatives" as a result of his Brilab troubles, even though he was cleared of bribery charges.

"It disappoints me that he won't come out for the whole Democratic ticket," said Slagle. He said Clayton

harbors some animosity towards White from their service together on the Legislative Redistricting Board last year.

Clayton's non-endorsement could hurt his future as a Democratic candidate for statewide office, Slagle said.

David Lindsey, White's press secretary, said Clayton's shots at White have not hurt because the party mainstream is unified. But Tony Garrett, Clements' press secretary, said it's got to be "disconcerting" to White.

Clayton has been sniping at White throughout the campaign.

Earlier this week, Clements' campaign workers, hoping for an endorsement, told reporters they might want to be at Clayton's speech to the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

There was no endorsement, just more of the same. Clayton, without mentioning names, said a campaign ad run by White "just turns my stomach." He told the TOMA members to look at the candidates' records.

"Just because I'm quitting public office doesn't mean I'm going to lose my concern for what's happening and what's going on. And I'm not going to be caught straddling any fences," Clayton said.

But he straddled enough to avoid an endorsement.

"I like people to make their own minds up about candidates," he told reporters. "All I want them to do is get through this hogwash ... and look, White's not the only one putting out that type of advertisements. Clements is, other candidates are."

After the speech he was asked if he agreed with

Clements that White is incompetent as attorney general.

"I have to agree," he said. "Have you looked at the number of cases he's lost because of incompetent attorneys or non-licensed attorneys he sent or untimely filing of appeals?"

Clayton, who advised the TUMA folks to vote for the man with the best record, told reporters Clements has the better record. But he wouldn't say if he would follow his own advice.

"I just always figured the ballot box was my secret place," he said.

He confused the issue even further by reminding reporters, "I'm still a Democrat."

Andrews citizens to meet to discuss ambulance service

ANDREWS — Ellen Hoffman is initiating a movement to get a new ambulance service in Andrews, and she and other citizens will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Old Country Club here to discuss the situation.

The police department has held the responsibility of handling the ambulance service for several years. Ambulance runs pre-empt their regular duties.

Police Chief Doug Gaines agreed that the service was an extra burden on his force. "Anytime you make anything extra it's going to be a burden," he said.

County Judge Roy Bennett said the county could foot its share of the \$100,000-\$125,000 needed for an independent ambulance service with only one and one-half per cent of its budget.

Students vote for status quo in nationwide mock elections

BALTIMORE (AP) — Even though the results don't count, Republican congressmen fearing big GOP losses on Capitol Hill next Tuesday can take heart from student votes in a nationwide mock election.

Elementary and high school students and their parents left the political complexion of Congress virtually unchanged in the National Student-Parent Mock Election held Thursday. Republicans gained one Senate seat and lost only three in the House of Representatives, said Dan Ray, tabulating results here on a home

computer Thursday night. But Democrats dominated gubernatorial contests, as students returned George Wallace to Alabama's top post and re-elected William Clinton in Arkansas. Republicans held onto several governorships, but took none from Democrats.

The organizers admit the vote is very unscientific, even though a similar tally in 1980 predicted Ronald Reagan's victory over Jimmy Carter. The point isn't to gauge public opinion, organizers say, but to promote student interest in politics.

"The results of the election are not that important to us," said Renee Silverman, of Teachers Guides To Television, a New York-based nonprofit group that organized the election.

"We don't even care how accurate it is," Ms. Silverman said. "Our main purpose is to encourage citizenship and get students and parents to work together."

"It is being done to find the way to get at the problem of a constantly declining vote in a democracy," said Gloria Kirshner, editor of Teachers Guides To Television.

OPENING MONDAY NOV 1ST

THE NEW ACTIVE WEAR STORE
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

THE
**SPORT
SCENE**

INSIDE THE ATRIUM - SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
694-5940

● RUNNING WEAR ● WARM -UPS
● DANCE WEAR ● TENNIS WEAR
● ACCESSORIES

Anniversary Sale

You're Invited

Oct. 16 to Oct. 30

All Framing	20% off
All Framed Art	10% off
Metal Frame Kits	20% off
All Prints	10% off

Midland Gallery

1028-E Andrews Hwy.
Western Park Plaza
Midland, Texas

Decor Unlimited
CUSTOM DESIGNS

423 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

moving soon!!!

Our New Home will be
3328 N. Midkiff
Watch For us.....

Trial participants ready to listen to Chagra tapes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The government passed the midway point in its case against three people charged in U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.'s assassination as workmen began equipping the courtroom to play secret tape recordings of the defendants.

FBI agents have brought to court 10 "composite" tapes containing the crux of jailhouse conversations of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra which prosecutors deem most important to their case.

Joseph Chagra, Jimmy's brother and an El Paso attorney who was recorded in the tapes, could also testify as early as today, said attorney Warren Burnett.

Prosecutor John Emerson said he was not sure whether the tapes would be played today before the weekend recess.

Emerson said technicians overnight were to install individual headphones for jurors to listen to the tapes. He said the recordings also would be audible to spectators and news reporters.

The composite tapes were boiled down from hundreds of hours of conversations contained in 914 reels of tapes brought to court in 11 cardboard boxes.

Prosecutors indicated they want to play only three of five hours of the conversations that they allege contain relevant talk about the contract killing of Wood here on May 29, 1979. But defense lawyers have indicated they may insist on playing other portions that would benefit their clients.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions said Thursday that the trial, which began with jury selection on Sept. 28, may continue past Thanksgiving.

Sessions told an inquiring defense attorney he plans to conduct court on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, then added: "We'll take Thanksgiving off. For that, you can give thanks."

Prosecutors had called 65 witnesses and introduced more than 60 exhibits at the end of 13 days of testimony Thursday in the trial of Charles V. Harrelson, 44, his wife Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28.

The government has reportedly lined up 120 witnesses, while defense attorneys said they would call enough witnesses to run the total to more than 200 in the trial that could last up to two months.

Jimmy Chagra, 39, who will be tried for murder in a separate trial, is charged in hiring Harrelson to shoot Wood to death for \$250,000 to prevent the tough federal judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

Mrs. Chagra is on trial for conspiracy to murder and obstruct justice, and Mrs. Harrelson is accused of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Most of the tape recordings are of conversations that Jimmy Chagra had with his wife and Joseph Chagra between Oct. 10, 1980 and Jan. 26, 1981, by telephone and in the visiting room of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Joseph Chagra, 35, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy on Sept. 15 and agreed to be a prosecution witness in exchange for a prison sentence which reportedly will not exceed 10 years. His wife, Patty, appeared at the courthouse Thursday and said her husband was upstairs in the federal marshal's office, but that she did not know when he would take the stand.

On Thursday, the government introduced another piece of Harrelson's writing into evidence.

"Since death is certain I should only be credited with speeding up a natural process," Harrelson allegedly wrote during a standoff of several hours with West Texas lawmen on the day of his arrest on Aug. 31, 1980. "My marker should only read, 'He did his part for ZPG — Zero Population Growth.'"

An FBI agent testified he reassembled a motel picture postcard containing the quotation which had been torn into 16 pieces and thrown to the ground where Harrelson was taken into custody at Van Horn, Texas.

Earlier, government attorneys introduced a diary in which Harrelson wrote on Aug. 30, 1980, "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it."

Harrelson testified during a pretrial hearing that he feared he was going to be killed the day of his arrest, without explaining whom he believed would kill him.

Inmate says he was high when warden was killed

GALVESTON (AP) — Texas prison inmate Eroy Brown said he had been smoking marijuana the day Ellis Prison Unit Warden Wallace Pack was killed during a fight with the convict, a witness testified.

Testimony opened Thursday in Brown's retrial on a capital murder charge in the death of Pack, who was drowned in a creek that flows through the grounds of Texas' toughest lockup.

Brown, who says he killed Pack and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore in self-defense, is on trial for a second time in Pack's death. His first trial ended in a mistrial last March when jurors deadlocked, 10-2, for acquittal.

Prosecutors say Brown will be tried later on a capital murder charge lodged in Moore's shooting death.

Brown, 31, caused a disturbance and was being taken to another part of the Ellis prison farm when the killing took place April 4, 1981, according to William Allens Jr., 54, an agricultural supervisor at the Ellis unit.

Allens said he was supervising a group of inmates doing agricultural work when Brown flew into what he called a "tantrum."

The supervisor said he asked Brown what his problem was and quoted Brown as saying he had been smoking "a weed."

Allens said he put Brown into a pickup and drove to a pond nearby, where Moore was fishing.

Moore took the wheel of the pickup and drove to a farm shed, Allens said.

Allens said he asked Brown several times where he got the marijuana and quoted the inmate as saying it was growing near one of the farm buildings.

Another witness, Richard Bustka, an assistant warden in the Coffield Unit who was fishing with Moore and Moore's brother, Benny, said he saw Moore drive away with Allens and a black inmate.

Bustka said he and Benny Moore saw Pack drive past the pond a few minutes later. Shortly afterward, an ambulance and a truck filled with armed guards raced past the pond in the same direction taken by Pack.

The assistant warden said he and Benny Moore ran to a pickup and followed the ambulance. They arrived at a bridge spanning Turkey Creek in time to see Pack's body being carried up the bank.

On the other side of the bridge, Bustka said, was a covered body.

Bustka said Benny Moore ran to the body, realized it was his brother and began to weep and hug the dead man.

Moments later, said the witness, Benny Moore collapsed and was taken to the prison infirmary.

The special prosecutor handling the case, Mack Arnold of Houston, said Thursday he plans to present no new evidence in the case and predicted the retrial could take considerably less time than the four-week proceeding earlier this year.

Arnold introduced several photographs of the scene where the bodies of Pack and Moore were found, including closeups of blood spots on the bumper of Pack's car.

New precinct's very quiet

FORT WORTH (AP) — The newest election precinct in Tarrant County may also be its quietest — it's a cemetery.

Tarrant County commissioners have voted to designate Olivet Cemetery as an official precinct. The new precinct does have three voters — all living — registered for the general election Tuesday, said County Clerk Madrin Huffman.

"A caretaker and his family live within the cemetery," Huffman said. "To avoid having a polling place only for them, they will vote in an adjacent precinct."

T. June Melton, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
M.S. in Surgery

announces

relocation of his office
 to 2115 West Michigan
 Practice limited to General Surgery,
 including Gynecology
 and Rectal Surgery

Office hours by appointment
 Office 683-9770

Speak Sale!

GROUP OF BALLERINAS
 \$19.99
 Values to \$40...

- Red
- Taupe
- Navy • Black
- Sable • Pewter
- Gold • Silver

Style sketched is by Nina
 in your choice of navy,
 black or sable leather
 Reg. \$40.

321 Dodson...shop 10-6...call 684-6764



AP Laserphoto

Beaumont banker Lonnie Weir hugs his wife, Vita, after returning home Thursday following his attempt to fulfill two extortionists' demands. The two men, whom the FBI has joined the search for, strapped a back vibrator to Weir and told him the "bomb" would explode if he tried to remove it. Weir went to the bank where he is president and collected over \$150,000 to pay the men.

'Bomb,' \$50,000 parts of Thursday abduction

BEAUMONT (AP) — The FBI has joined the hunt for two gunmen who strapped a fake bomb to a bank president after abducting him and tying up his family in a \$50,000 extortion attempt, police said.

The banker escaped after the gunmen botched the kidnapping attempt Thursday, police said. The bomb turned out to be a back vibrator, wrapped with duct tape so that it appeared to be an explosive.

Police have few leads on the stocking-masked gunmen, who forced their way into Lamar State Bank President Lonnie Weir's home in an affluent westside neighborhood about 7:45 a.m. Police Lt. Bruce Thomason said.

One of the men was waiting beside the door when Weir's 13-year-old daughter Margaret opened it to leave for school. He stepped inside and was joined by the other man, both armed with pistols, Thomason said.

"They were very polite at all times, but they told Weir they would kill his wife and daughter if he didn't cooperate," Thomason said.

The men buckled the battery-operated vibrator around Weir — telling him the device would explode if he tried to remove it — after binding him, his wife, Vita, and the family's maid, who was not identified.

The men told Weir they would hold his family hostage while he went to the bank and picked up \$50,000 in ransom money.

Weir grabbed \$169,500 in cash from the bank and left to find a ransom note the gunmen said they had placed at a nearby intersection.

"That's how much he grabbed in the bank," Thomason said of the cash. "He just grabbed wads of money until he was sure he had enough. He grabbed handfuls of bills, and he only missed his calculations by about \$119,000."

Weir was told he had only 4 1/2 minutes to get in and out of the bank, apparently so that he would think he was being watched, Thomason said.

"When he walked in, he said, 'I have a bomb on me; stay away from me, I don't have time to explain,'" Thomason said.

Although authorities called the extortion attempt "very well-planned," Weir did not find a Frito bag the gunmen said would contain a note telling him what to do with the money. He drove home to find that his family had freed themselves and that the gunmen had left in his second car.

"They messed up with the bag. We found it after it was all over," said Thomason.

The typewritten note directed Weir to go to an apartment complex parking lot about a mile away, where he would have found the car the gunmen left in, Thomason said. A second note in the car told Weir to leave the money there and drive his other car to Houston to pick up his wife and daughter in a motel.

"They never had any intention of being anywhere near Houston, of course," Thomason said. "They just wanted that delay of several hours before Weir contacted police."

Weir called police from the bank chairman's home about 8:45 a.m.

Fort Polk munitions experts blew up the fake bomb after examining it, police said.

Bell customers to pay more starting Nov. 15

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell customers in Texas will begin paying a 10 percent surcharge on intrastate long distance calls about Nov. 15, according to a company spokesman.

Dale Johnson said Thursday the company would charge the additional amount until the company earns the \$16.7 million in added revenues approved by the courts. He estimated it would take about three months.

A Public Utility Commission spokesman had said Wednesday the increase approved by the commission Monday was effective immediately.

The telephone company asked for a \$326 million increase in 1980, but the commission approved only \$114. State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin ruled the PUC order was \$16.7 million too low.

The 10 percent surcharge covers only calls made from non-coin telephones.

Supreme Court to decide fate of 'Candy Man'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is expected to decide today whether Ronald Clark O'Bryan, dubbed the "Candy Man," can be executed as scheduled on Halloween for the poisoning of his son with cyanide-laced candy in Texas.

Justices will consider in conference a request by state officials that they overturn an order by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals staying O'Bryan's execution, officials said.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Leslie A. Benitez asked Justice Byron R. White on Thursday to lift the stay and permit the execution to proceed, but White referred the case to the full Supreme Court. The court had refused to review O'Bryan's conviction in 1980.

"Nobody likes to see an execution occur," Texas Attorney General Mark White said earlier. "Our job is to see that the law is upheld, and that's what we're doing."

A three-judge panel in New Orleans on Wednesday had blocked the execution to give O'Bryan time to pursue further appeals.

A state district judge had sentenced O'Bryan to die in the first U.S. execution by lethal injection. There has not been an execution in Texas since 1964.

The appeals court panel, in its 2-1 decision, also ordered expedited hearings on the issues raised in the appeal — including the way some jurors were excluded from O'Bryan's 1975 trial in Houston. The panel also agreed to declare O'Bryan a pauper in a move to defray some legal expenses.

An appeals court clerk said the case will be heard the week of Jan. 24, but no specific date has been set.

The former Deer Park, Texas, optician was nicknamed the "Candy Man" by his fellow inmates on death row because of the 1974 Halloween murder of his 8-year-old son.

Five people have been executed in the United States since the Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976.

In the latest execution, Frank J. Coppola was electrocuted in Virginia less than three months ago. Recent tallies show there are more than 1,000 inmates on death row in the United States.

The appeals court majority concluded that a "substantial question" was raised by O'Bryan's claims that his trial was not fair because three people who expressed reservations about the death penalty were excluded from the jury.

"A significant segment of the American population harbors serious reservations about the death penalty," the appeals court ruled, "and...the exclusion from jury service of persons who have such reservations would result in a jury unconstitutionally composed because it is not representative of the community."

White's opposition to the stay was criticized by Texas Civil Liberties Union executive director John Duncan.

"We find it reprehensible and deplorable that White has chosen to again attempt to execute an inmate before the November election," Duncan said.

He said that White went to the U.S. Supreme Court on Aug. 17 opposing a stay of execution for another Texas death row inmate.

State District Judge Michael T. McSpadden, in ordering the Halloween execution, told O'Bryan he picked the date because O'Bryan "ruined Halloween for everyone."

On Monday, only five days before the scheduled execution by lethal injection, O'Bryan's lawyer brought the case to the New Orleans court.

Spending holdup wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board on Thursday recommended that the 1983 Legislature not spend general revenue money for construction at schools within the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

The board recommended that the Legislature wait until some action is taken on a possible proposal to include those schools within the financing of the Permanent University Fund.

Several campuses with the UT and A&M systems do not receive PUF money.

If the Legislature authorizes spending general revenue money, the board said, some schools could get "double funding."

FALL FUN! FESTIVAL 1982
"A Family Affair"
 Saturday October 30th
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 2001 Culver

BARBECUE DINNER 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
 Johnny's BBQ 6:00 PM-7:00PM
 tickets sold in school office

ARTS & CRAFTS
 30 area artist & craftsmen
 10:00 AM-8:00 PM New Gym

SWEETSHOP
 HOMEMADE: Pies, Cakes, Candies
 Breads, Cookies, Ice Cream ETC.
 12:00 PM-7:00 PM

GAMES:
 Jail, Spookhouse, Puppets,
 cartoons, face & tattoo Painting
 Horses to ride & many more

MAGIC SHOW
 2:00 PM-7:00 PM

CONCESSION STAND
 Tacos, Nachos, Hot dogs,
 doughnuts, Popcorn, Cakes
 10:00-7:00

AUCTION
 7:00 PM Old Gym
 Merchandise donated by local
 merchants

MATLOCK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

SEALY POSTURPEDIC FRANCHISE DEALER

FULL HOME FURNISHING **683-4744**

VISA MasterCard

805 S. BIG SPRING

Here are fashion items that have haunted us too long but can work magic for your wardrobe.

• TABLE OF MERCHANDISE...

75% off

Speak Sale!

• SHIRTS Reg. \$28-\$36 \$15.99

• CORDUROY JEANS Reg. \$34 \$16.99

321 Dodson...shop 10-6...call 684-6764