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Reaction mixed to Reagan's taxing appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's demand for an end to bull-headed bickering over the \$98.3 billion tax increase he supports is being greeted with defiance from conservatives in his own party and aloof support from Democrats.

In his nationally broadcast address Monday night, the president appealed to the public to tell their representatives "you understand that this legislation is a price worth paying for lower interest rates, economic recovery and more jobs."

"We are within sight of the safe port of economic recovery," Reagan said. "Do we make port or go aground on the shoals of selfishness, partisanship and just plain bullheadedness?"

Noting that some legislators "of my own party object to this bill — and strongly," Reagan called for "an end to the bickering here in the capital" and passage of the compromise tax package which is expected to be up for a vote first in the full House on Thursday. Senate action will follow.

Reagan, keeping up the pressure for enactment of the legislation, was calling another group of GOP legislators to the White House today for more personal lobbying.

However, it was clear the conservative Republicans who helped Reagan push record tax and spending cuts through Congress last year were remaining firm in their opposition this year.

"He's going against the grain in the sense that the people don't want the tax increase," said Rep. Ed Bethune, an Arkansas Republican who remains opposed to the tax bill.

By White House estimates, more than half the House's 192 Republicans are now lined up against the tax boost.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a leader of the conservative opposition, took note of some of the specific tax increase proposals in an interview before the president's speech:

"If you don't use your telephone and if you don't travel by air and if you don't smoke cigarettes and if you don't have any uninsured casualty losses and if you don't have any medical costs in the next couple of years and if you're not out of work trying to get a small business to hire you, I guess then it (the tax bill) won't hurt."

A nationally broadcast Democratic "response" following Reagan's address offered more support.

"I have come to the conclusion that despite our differences in the past this

is one occasion when the president's position is right," said House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington. "He (Reagan) said that we need this revenue measure — and we do."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who appeared with Foley, stopped short of an outright endorsement saying "we must live in the real world and the fact is that the administration's program is not working."

"We can't simply keep saying prosperity is just around the corner" because such statements are "like a fireman telling people in a burning building not to worry, it may rain next week," Boren said.

Reagan, trying to calm the fears of conservative Republicans, said the three-year \$98.3 billion tax hike "absolutely does not represent any reversal of policy or philosophy on the part of this administration."

"Make no mistake about it," Reagan declared, "this is a compromise. I had to swallow hard to agree to any revenue increase."

But, he contended, "Much of this bill will make our tax system more fair for every American, especially those in lower-income brackets."

He added that he supports it "because it's right for America. I support it because it's fair. I support it because it will, when combined with our cuts in government spending, reduce interest rates and put more Americans back to work again."

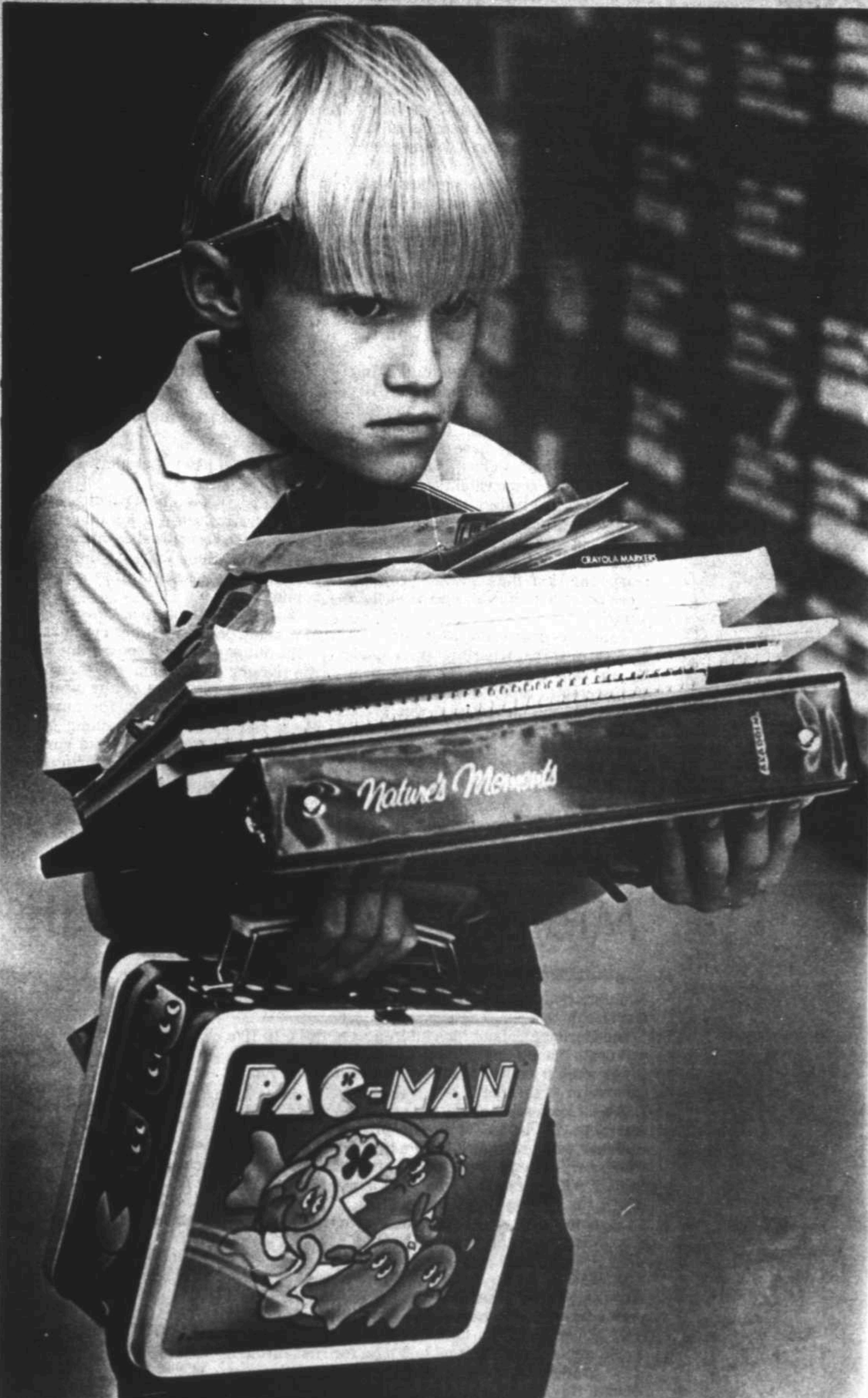
Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday the vote "is an important leadership question and all Republican members of Congress should realize that it is important to the president's program, important to the party and important to success in the fall elections."

Kemp disagreed. "The president is big enough to tolerate a debate over ideas," Kemp said. "And I would hope that those on his staff or beneath him would come to that conclusion ultimately, as well."

White House officials have said that gaining the 218 votes necessary to assure a House victory will require a coalition of perhaps 80 Republicans and the rest Democrats.

A House Democratic aide agreed that at least half the 192 Republicans would be "a necessity" for passage.

Reagan mentioned the nation's recession only briefly, saying it was "bottoming out without resorting to quick fixes. Now, there won't be a sudden boom or upsurge."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A 'class' load

Wandering through aisles filled with school-essential can be bewildering to a choosy student. But 9-year-old Brad Beshears seems to have made a satisfactory decision for the

upcoming year as he marches determinedly toward the check-out counter. Brad, the son of Paula and Jack Beshears of 2413 Culpepper, will be a third grader at Emerson Elementary.

It's that time: School days again calling

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Parents love it and children dread it.

As college students, with cars loaded full of stereo equipment and books, clothes hanging from rods across the back seat and ten-speeds strapped to the trunk, head back to campus, younger children squirm restlessly while parents attempt to shove little feet, after three months of wonderful freedom either barefoot, in tennis shoes or sandals, into squeaky-new shiny school shoes.

It's time to make out schedules, get vaccinations updated, pull out brightly-colored lunch boxes and re-adjust to the once-familiar school day routine.

About 16,500 students, grades kindergarten through 12 and special education, are expected to enter Midland Independent School District schools for the first day of classes Aug. 30. An additional 196 are expected to participate in the Head Start and 4-year-old migrant education programs. According to Payton Cook, director of pupil and community services, a total of about 17,365 students are expected to be enrolled in MISD by Oct. 1.

KINDERGARTEN students enrolled in the full-day program at Title I schools will attend school from 8:40 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. Half-day kindergarten students will attend from 8:40 to 11:25 a.m. or from 12:10 to 2:55 p.m.

Students in the first through third grades will attend their neighborhood schools from 8:40 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

See related stories and photos in our Back-to-School Guide, Section E

Fourth and fifth graders will be in class from 8:40 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Sixth graders will be in class from 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

The three junior high schools and Midland Freshman High School will conduct classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students at Lee Freshman High School will attend classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students enrolled in either of the two high schools will be in class from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Orientation for sophomores and other high school students new to MISD will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 24, at Lee High School, and at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at Midland High School. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

Students entering school for the first time are required to have had their DTP series (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis), one MMR shot (mumps, measles, rubella) and a polio vaccination. Also, students must have had one polio booster since their fourth birthday.

STUDENTS MUST have received one dose of tetanus/diphtheria on or after their fourth birthday, with the last dose administered within ten years. Students aged 10 or younger are required to have received a mumps vaccination or provide a physician-validated history of mumps illness.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students must bring their child's birth certificate in addition to

(See MIDLAND'S, Page 2A)

MMH vice presidents serve as Branson's assistants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series examining the issue of administrative costs at Midland Memorial Hospital.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Every Tuesday the four Midland Memorial Hospital vice presidents go to the office of Ray Branson, MMH president, for a staff meeting.

With overstuffed folders in their hands, they walk into the president's office where there sits a glass coffee table with a couch behind it flanked by two high-back chairs.

Two of the men sit on the sofa and begin spreading out their notes on the table, while one settles into a chair sipping his coffee. The fourth vice president butts a cigarette in the ash tray, crosses his leg and waits.

Branson sits behind his large desk and the meeting begins.

A.C. Buchanan, vice president of operations, discusses revenue from the pharmacy department or report that a piece of equipment is down in the radiology department.



medicine and management part three

DALE MILLER, vice president of finance, might talk about accounts turned over for collections and record patient days for the month.

John Holt, vice president of quality assurance, could alert Branson that more work is needed on a certificate of need application or remark that the laboratory department has a good supply of blood on hand.

Al Kelm, vice president of patient-care services, may report a shortage of nurses for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, but add that three more nurses have been recruited and are due in Midland within a month.

Whatever the news, good or bad, Branson and his vice presidents will discuss it. And Branson expects these four men to be on top of their departments, reporting to him weekly.

"In the traditional sense, I have two assistants," Branson said, explaining that the vice president of patient-care services position is actually the traditional director of nursing position, and the quality assurance position is a unique, jack-of-all-trades position.

"EVEN THOUGH there are four vice presidents here, I don't believe you can find a 200-bed hospital with a regional cancer center and a sophisticated blood bank that does not have at least two assistants."

Buchanan, who earns \$35,525 a year, is vice president over 12 departments. Three of these are contracted out to a management company; two of them are one-man departments. All together



A.C. Buchanan



Dale Miller



John Holt



Al Kelm

he supervises 190 people.

"I consider myself a generalist, a manager," Buchanan said. "I'm trained in management."

His duties include directing, supervising and coordinating functions and activities of the hospital departments. He also assumes all duties of the president during his absence.

Buchanan said he is in charge of most of the operational departments. He has been in his position at MMH since April 1979.

Miller, whose annual salary is \$42,000, is responsible for directing and coordinating hospital activities concerned

with financial administration, general accounting, payroll, patient business services, financial and statistical reporting and data processing. He is responsible for about 75 employees.

HE WAS DIRECTOR of fiscal services at MMH from November 1980 to March 1981 when he became vice president of finance.

The finance department includes a controller, the business officer, collections and materials management.

"Every hospital has someone over

(See MMH, Page 2A)

Final plans for PLO evacuation expected

By The Associated Press

With only one major issue unresolved, Lebanon's prime minister has told his nation he hopes to announce final agreement Wednesday on the plan for evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian troops from west Beirut.

Israeli jets shattered the sound barrier over Beirut today, but Lebanese police said no bombs were dropped and the cease-fire remained intact.

A U.S. task force sailed from Naples for Lebanon, carrying the 800 U.S. Marines who will be Washington's contribution to the multinational peace-keeping force that will help oversee the withdrawal.

"We're in the process of putting the final touches on the agreement. I can assure everyone that the gap has nearly vanished," Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said in a broadcast Monday.

He said he hoped the final agreement would be announced after his Cabinet meets Wednesday and that the evacuation would begin "at the end of the week at the latest."

Israeli officials said only one issue remained unresolved — their government's "non-negotiable" demand for the return of pilot Aharon Ahiaz, shot down shortly after the Israeli invasion June 6, and the remains of nine Israeli soldiers killed during Israel's 1978 invasion of Lebanon.

Spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO is ready to release the pilot and the nine bodies, but "this has to be done according to the Geneva Convention. This should mean that our prisoners also are treated according to the Geneva Convention and that some of our prisoners should be released in return."

Lebanon's state radio quoted Israeli

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as saying the Jewish state would not exchange PLO prisoners for Ahiaz, but did not elaborate.

Israel is holding about 7,000 Palestinians captured in southern Lebanon but classes them as terrorists subject to trial and punishment and not prisoners of war.

The intermediary with the Palestinians in the negotiations, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, said the PLO was "prepared to negotiate" the issue.

Other problems in the negotiations were apparently resolved by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib during a fruitful weekend visit to Jerusalem, where he met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli Cabinet members.

Israel radio said Habib was to meet Sharon today in Beirut to work out the remaining Israeli objections.

INSIDE TODAY

Medical mind

Midlander Mark Miller got a head start on future med-school classmates by participating in a High School Summer Program in the Biomedical Sciences at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

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Weather

Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Wednesday mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



Man killed in family disturbance

A rural Midland man is dead following a family disturbance Monday night.

Terry Lynn Tucker, 27, of Route 7, Box 330, was shot once in the head with a large caliber rifle about 9:15 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry.

According to sheriff's department investigators, a neighbor had accompanied Tucker's wife Nancy into the residence after a family disturbance about an hour earlier and shot Tucker after Tucker opened fire first.

No charges have been filed and the case will be referred to the grand jury.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT
Wednesday, August 18
Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts warm, sunny weather for most of the nation for Wednesday. Showers are forecast for the Dakotas and Minnesota and for the Gulf and southern Atlantic states.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a low in the upper 60s. Winds east-southeastly tonight and Wednesday, 5 to 10 mph tonight and 5 to 15 mph Wednesday. Sunny and hot Wednesday with a high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 71 degrees
Low 50 degrees
Sunset today 7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Precipitation 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 0.00 inches
1982 to date 10.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 73 6 p.m. 98
7 a.m. 71 7 p.m. 97
6 a.m. 70 8 p.m. 94
5 a.m. 69 9 p.m. 90
4 a.m. 67 10 p.m. 85
3 a.m. 65 11 p.m. 80
2 a.m. 63 12 a.m. 75
1 a.m. 61 1 a.m. 70
12 a.m. 59 2 a.m. 65
11 p.m. 57 3 a.m. 60
10 p.m. 55 4 a.m. 55
9 p.m. 53 5 a.m. 50
8 p.m. 51 6 a.m. 48

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque 101 70
Denver 86 67
Amarillo 86 67
Ft. Worth 102 71
Phoenix 104 72
Houston 96 76
Dallas 94 72
Marfa 83 56
Ocala 94 73
Wichita Falls 101 68

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with minor day-to-day temperature changes. Lows 60s in the mountains and north to the middle 70s in the extreme south. Highs will range from the 80s in the north to near 100 in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm, highs in the 90s, lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Continued hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Thursday. Highs from the middle 90s to near 100, except near 90 on the immediate coast. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 on the coast.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday mainly north and at night. Highs 80s to 90s in the mountains and north to the middle 90s in the extreme south. Highs 50s to 60s in the north to near 100 in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday. Highs 90s to 100s, lows 70s.

South Texas: Scattered mainly daytime and evening thunderstorms all but western sections through Wednesday. Showers most numerous Southeast Texas today and southern sections Wednesday. Highs 90s to 100, except near 90 on the immediate coast. Lows 50s to 60s in the north to near 80 on the coast. Highs 50s to 60s in the north to near 100 in the Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 10 knots today. Variable winds near 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered to numerous thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight. Variable winds near 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered to numerous thunderstorms today increasing Wednesday.

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere through tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Highs 90s. Lows tonight mid-60s northwest to low 70s south.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall possible north central mountains and central highlands today. Highs 70s and low 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows upper 60s and 50s mountains and north with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Scattered thunderstorms statewide today and south through Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy skies. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Midland Memorial Hospital: August 11, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale Hanley, 4716 Devonian, Odessa, boy.

August 12, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Robles, 1000 N. Lamesa Road, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alan Petrie, 4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 402, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lesley Lawson, 3001 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 04, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vilella, 3410 Sentinel Ave., girl.

August 13, 1982. Guadalupe Tarin Flores, 2013 E. 10th, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene Collins, 1008 Utah St., Big Lake, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Micheal Coulter, Rt. 1 Box 1424, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Lay Powell, 1744 Austin, Colorado City, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Richard Warner, 1710 N. A St., Apt. 22A, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sosa Jimenez, 2508 Faulkner Drive, Apt. D-4, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanchez Jr., 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Sp. 116, girl.

August 14, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gene Brownell, P.O. Box 258, Gardendale, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Raul Prieto, 101 W. Nobles Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jewel Johnson, 4710 Neely Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ray Bush, 1326 E. Pine Ave., girl.

August 15, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Adan Martinez, 1704 E. Pine Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Alcorta Mendez, 1200 E. Parker Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richard Esparza Jr., 205-B Plaza St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Aranda Aguirre, Rt. 1, Box A77-W, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Bigby, 103 S. Vivian, Crane, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Pine, 3413 W. Storey Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alfredo Rodriguez, 1216 S. Dallas St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls George Mavromatis, P.O. Box 50416, girl.

August 16, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Moats, 2607 W. Washington Ave., boy.

Midland man arrested for truck theft

A 17-year-old Midland man is in custody after police said they spotted him driving a pickup truck that had been reported stolen only minutes earlier.

The suspect, who gave a Roosevelt Avenue address and who said he is on probation for a theft charge, was arrested in the 400 block of Front Street about 3:45 a.m. today.

The owner of the pickup, Glen Lau-

derdale of 3315 Andrews Highway, called police after hearing the truck start up and back out of his driveway about 3:40 a.m. The keys had been left on the floorboard.

In a theft complaint, James Grigsby of 802 Stanolind said tools worth \$875 were taken from his unlocked garage Monday afternoon.

MMH vice presidents serve as Branson's assistants

(Continued from Page 1A)

finance," Branson said, adding that the traditional position of controller is "an outdated term."

"I take all of this," Branson said. "He is responsible for the financial accounts for MMH, the district and the foundation. The controller is over the accounting function only."

Holt earns \$37,086 a year for his position of vice president of quality assurance. His responsibilities include coordinating and implementing the hospital-wide quality assurance program, the internal systems auditing and serves as the hospital ombudsman. Holt supervises about 35 people.

"If John Holt had not been hired, the hospital would not have been accredited," Branson said.

Holt also assists the medical staff and department heads in establishing policies, procedure and methodologies toward meeting Joint Commission Standards.

"HE HAS significant involvement with the medical staff," Branson said, referring to Holt's assisting with the physicians' bylaws.

"On top of that he has operating departments," Branson added. "His title probably needs to be changed. He's involved in a lot of the planning and marketing. If I have a jack-of-all-trades, it's John."

Additional responsibilities that are presently included in Holt's job description are preparing questionnaires, surveys and certificate of need applications; assisting in planning and marketing; handling special projects, more board activities and medical staff affairs.

He also supervises the laboratory and medical records departments. A quality assurance assistant and a medical staff secretary report to him.

Al Kelm, the highest paid vice president at \$46,113, came on board recently.

"WHEN A HOSPITAL gets into a situation...you basically go after the best person you can," Branson said, referring to a severe nursing shortage that occurred before Kelm was hired.

"That's who I wanted and that's

what I had to pay to get him," Branson said.

Because this is a new position in the administrative sense, a job description has not been formalized at this time.

However, Kelm takes on the role of the director of nursing — a nurse administrator.

"Kelm's position is really the director of nursing position," Branson said. His duties include responsibilities for the nursing department and managing from the perspective of the hospital.

He is the spokesperson for nursing. He is responsible for providing information in the community and governmental decision-making processes which set priorities in meeting the health care needs. And he ensures that standards of nursing practice are established and implemented.

Kelm supervises two large depart-

ments — surgery and emergency room — and three small departments — recovery, infection control and in-service education. But he is also responsible for some 197 budgeted full-time equivalents in the hospital, which could add up to 250 people because some people work part time.

HE HAS TWO assistants — Janice Carter and Maudie Rains.

Branson said all his vice presidents are needed and, if the hospital is granted a certificate of need application for a bed expansion, it could be possible that another vice president is hired.

MMH at one time did have five vice presidents, but Tom Moses, who was also a vice president of operations, has left the hospital. Moses' duties and responsibilities were divided among

the other vice presidents.

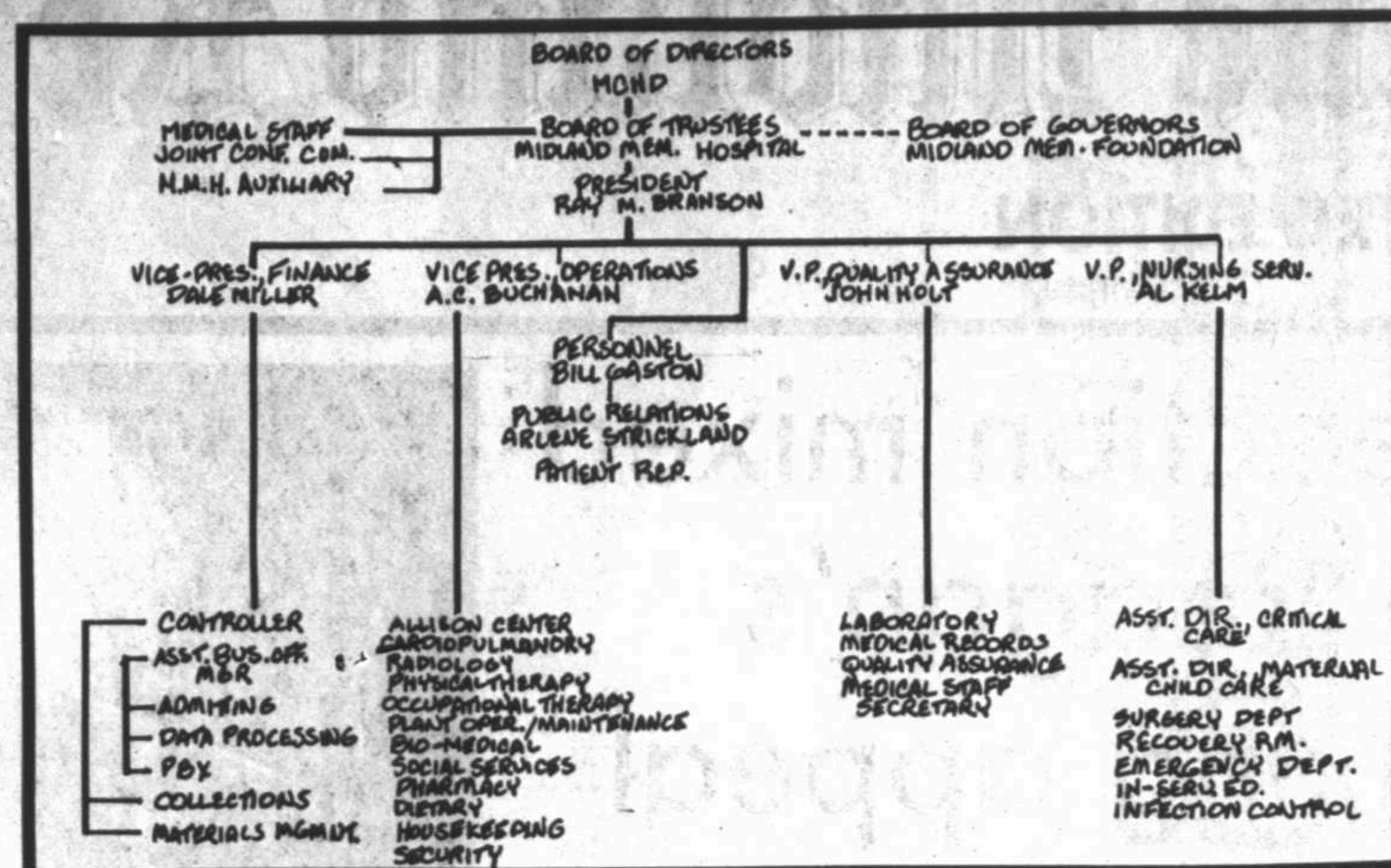
"This hospital had significant problems that needed to be addressed that required an excellent staff," Branson said, referring back to when he accepted the position in October 1980.

"The bottom line...if you compare today with yesterday, I believe that a fine job has been done," he added.

Branson said it is important to understand all the factors that go into the "fine job" which substantiates his opinion.

"We're fully accredited, we've got a regional cancer center, we've improved our cash flow, increased our professional staffing, improved utilization of hospital equipment, programs and services and it is significant that the hospital now has a long range plan," Branson said.

Wednesday: Comparisons.



An organizational study prompted Midland Memorial Hospital administrative staff to lean toward a corporate management structure which merged

medicine and management. MMH officials said the reorganization has allowed the staff to manage the hospital more effectively.

Staff Artist: Jan Drake

Midland's public, private schools prepare to open

(Continued from Page 1A)

immunization records when pre-registering their child from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Heritage School for children ages three to five will begin classes Sept. 7, and will meet two and three days a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. With a staff of four, 44 students are expected.

The Hillander School also plans to start the school year Sept. 7. Classes for preschool and kindergarten students will be from 9-11:30 a.m. First and second graders will attend from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Third graders will be in class from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and fourth through sixth graders will be in school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The foreign language to be taught is Spanish. An enrollment of 379 students is expected and the staff numbers 23.

Midland Christian School will have about 550 students and 50 staff members during the 1982-83 school year. Classes, which begin Aug. 30, will run from 8:10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:10 to 3:30 p.m. for kindergarten students; from 8:10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for first through sixth graders; and from 8:10 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. for seventh through 12th grades.

WITH AN enrollment of 175 students and 10 staff members, Oaklawn Park Baptist School will begin

classes Aug. 30. Kindergarten students will attend class from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and first through 12th graders will be in school from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Beginning its second year, Permian Basin High School will open class sessions Aug. 30. An expected 40 to 50 students will attend classes in shifts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are nine members on staff.

St. Ann's School has an expected enrollment of 280 students with a staff of 18. Time schedule for classes, which begin Aug. 30, may be obtained by calling the school.

Trinity School will open its doors Sept. 7, with an expected enrollment of about 475 students and 60 staff members. Preschoolers will attend class from 8:25 to 11 a.m. or 12 to 2:30 p.m. First through third graders will be in class from 8:25 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and fourth through ninth graders will attend from 8:25 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

ABOUT 700 elementary and 450 secondary students are expected to enroll in the Greenwood Independent School District this fall. Classes will begin Sept. 6. Registration for high school students will be in the high school office Aug. 23. Ninth and tenth grade students will register from 9 a.m. until noon. Juniors and seniors will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration for

junior high school students on Aug. 24, also will take place in the high school office. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary students will register in the elementary school office Aug. 23-24. Students need to bring immunization records and report cards indicating what grade level and work was achieved the previous year. Kindergarten and first grade students also must bring birth certificates.

Greenwood high school football started Monday and junior high school football will begin Sept. 6. Physical forms may be obtained in the superintendent's office, the high school principal's office or the field house.

Midland College will begin the fall semester Aug. 30, with an expected 3,000 students enrolling. Pre-registration presently is being conducted and those wishing to enroll for classes, obtain early counseling and get a permit allocating them a time for registration may sign up in the Office of Student Services in the administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Aug. 24. Official registration dates are Aug. 25-26.

New residents, who have not resided in the college district for six months and the state for 12 months, should bring proof of property ownership to pre-registration in order to have out-of-district or out-of-state fees waived.

Thornberry of GOP says he looks forward, not back

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Two major differences between the Democratic and Republican party candidates for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture have clearly divided the race, according to Fred Thornberry, GOP candidate.

Thornberry, who was in Midland Monday, said he and Jim Hightower, who is running on the Democratic ticket, differ in terms of philosophies and qualifications.

"I'm a person who looks to the future while my opponent is one who looks to the rear," Thornberry said simply.

"My opponent, in his book, 'Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times,' insinuates that we should go back to smaller farms, less mechanization, less pesticides and utilize the farmers' markets as a means of improving our food distribution," Thornberry said. "It's a simplistic answer to a complicated problem."

Thornberry maintained that less than 10 percent of total agricultural products could be legitimately moved through the farmer's market. And, he added, it would be difficult to move cotton, beef, grains or a multitude of other items.

"I DON'T BELIEVE that today's housewife wants to go to a farmer's market and pick out a chicken, take it home and cut it, let it finish bleeding and flopping around, pluck it and cut it up," he said. "I believe she'd much rather go by the local supermarket, pick up a broiler that is already cut up, finish her shopping and be home in 15 to 20 minutes to prepare her family's dinner."

Thornberry said he disagrees with much of what Hightower, former editor of "Texas Observer," wrote in "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times."

"He states that land grant institutions, such as Texas A&M, serve big agricultural businesses and neglect the agricultural producer," charged Thornberry, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in agricultural areas from Texas A&M. "He states that extension services should be eliminated and that money spent by 4-H programs is wasted and should be eliminated."

"He (Hightower) does not understand that the state of living that we enjoy is a direct result of research productivity of the land grant universities, such as Texas A&M," he continued. "Their discoveries have permitted us to move from being an agrarian society to



Fred Thornberry

becoming the industrial giants we are today, allowing 1 to 3 percent of our population to feed the rest of us. The extension services have had a very important role in assisting the farmer to become more productive.

"AND THE MONIES spent on 4-H club programs are the most productive monies this country has spent; 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) programs have produced useful, productive and motivated citizens. If we had more money to put into these programs to expand their enrollments, we'd have less crime in our streets today," he said.

According to Thornberry, when Donald Hebert, the Republican agriculture commissioner nominee, decided not to run, a number of conservative Democrats and agricultural leaders began working with the Republican Party to obtain a candidate who was highly qualified and would have appeal to both urban and rural voters.

After being approached, he resigned from Texas A&M where he had been serving as state poultry specialist and project group supervisor for Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1971.

Hightower, who upset Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary, "by a fluke," according to Thornberry, is endorsed by labor unions and "some of our more radical elements."

While major supporters of Hightower include the AFL-CIO, Ralph Nader and Norman Lear, Thornberry said he has the support of "practically all of the agricultural leaders and agricultural organizations in the state."

"WHEN HIGHTOWER defeated Brown, many agricultural leaders and conservative Democrats felt he (Hightower) was totally unacceptable to the agricultural interests of this state. They are afraid of Mr. Hightower's lack of experience and his liberal attitudes. I am supported by a large segment of moderate and conservative Democrats, practically all agricultural leaders and, of course, the Republican Party."

Thornberry, who had just finished a campaign tour of the Panhandle, has served as a county extension agent, a research associate for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and has advised agricultural producers in more

than 30 nations. He also has authored more than 400 articles for extension, industry and professional publications and a chapter in the 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture. A Montgomery County native, he is the producer of honey, beef and timber. He also has been a youth leader for 4-H and FFA groups across the state for almost 25 years.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture is one of the most important offices serving the people of the State of Texas," Thornberry said. "It affects every citizen every day. I don't believe the people of this state want that department turned into a political training ground for political activists."

"On Nov. 2, if Texas voters will examine the qualifications and philosophical differences between me and my opponent, then I'm confident that all clear-thinking Texans will vote for the qualifications and for a conservative philosophy."

Man charged in capital murder

DALLAS (AP) — A man already accused of killing his wife in DeSoto has been arrested and charged with capital murder in the Christmas Eve killing of a Dallas armored car guard during an attempted robbery. He also faces similar robbery charges in Oklahoma.

Larry Livingston Lawson, 32, of DeSoto was picked up at his home Monday and was being held without bond in the Dallas County Jail.

Lawson was arrested on a capital murder warrant filed Sunday in the Dec. 24 shooting death of Gordon Maddox Jackson, 42, police said.

Jackson, an armored car guard for Puroator Armored Inc., was picking up money from a discount store when he was shot in the chest during an attempted robbery. The gunman dropped the money bag and fled.

Oklahoma authorities said Lawson also faces charges in the Oct. 2 holdup of another Puroator car in Oklahoma City. Police said the robbery was "probably the largest armed robbery" in the city's history.

The gunman kidnapped two guards, hijacked the truck, and escaped with \$250,000, which has not been recovered.

Lawson was arrested for the crime July 14 in DeSoto and was released the same day after posting \$100,000 bond.

Investigators said he came to the attention of DeSoto police July 7, when

they answered a disturbance call at his home and found his wife, Martha, shot in the chest and abdomen. She died the next day at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Lawson was arrested and charged with murder, then released after posting \$15,000 bond.

DeSoto police Sgt. Norman Agee said officers became suspicious when they found weapons in Lawson's house that were "not necessarily the kind that people would have." He would not elaborate.

DeSoto police said they checked with other law enforcement agencies and the investigations led to Lawson's arrest.

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DEATHS

Zelma Thompson

Zelma Elizabeth "Lizzie" Thompson, 87, of Midland died Monday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 1, 1895, in Falls County, Texas. She married George Leslie Thompson Feb. 16, 1913. He preceded her in death Nov. 7, 1936.

She lived in Stanton from 1925 to 1965 when she moved to Midland to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 75 years.

Survivors include a son, Shirley W. Thompson of Amarillo; two daughters, Mildred Driver of Barstow, Calif., and Mrs. Howard (Wanda) Price of Midland; a brother, Butcher Caudle of Odessa; three sisters, Bill Campbell, Hollie Campbell and Almedia Hardiman, all of Abilene; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

W.W. Carroll

SAN ANGELO — W.W. "Wally" Carroll, 66, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

No services will be held. Carroll was a long-time employee of Northern Natural Gas in Midland until his retirement when he then moved to San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife, Lena Carroll of San Angelo, five children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lloyd O. Bateman

BIG SPRING — Services for Lloyd Odell Bateman, 44, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Bateman died Saturday in a Sterling County hospital.

He worked for Moran Brothers, Inc., and had lived in Big Spring since 1977.

Roy E. Backus

MCCAMEY — Services for Roy Eugene Backus, 95, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with burial in Winter, S.D., under the direction of James Dennis Funeral Home.

Backus died Monday afternoon in Upton County Convalescent Center.

He was a retired school teacher.

Inez Henderson

Graveside services for Inez Henderson, 88, of 3208 Franklin Ave., were to be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cotton Flat Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson died Monday morning at her home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1914, in Hubbard. In 1938 she married Martell Henderson in Brady. He preceded her in death in 1959 in Fort Worth. She had lived in Midland since 1960 and worked at Billy's Cafe for 17 years.

Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Lindsay of Midland; a niece, Billie Hunt of Midland; two nephews, Tommy Gibson of Midland and Clyde Fincher of Ft. Worth.

Edward Hood

Services for the Rev. Edward Hood of Midland were to be at 4 p.m. today at Keweenaw Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Skaggs, associate minister of the church, officiating.

Hood died Sunday at his home. He was born Jan. 17, 1902, in Victoria County. He was ordained a Baptist min-

ister Aug. 3, 1935. His last pastorate before retiring was the First Baptist Church in Hallettsville.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie D. Hood; two daughters, Lee Pfordresher of Houston and Edith M. Hood of Midland; two sisters, Vera Ray of Victoria and Mae Wade of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Marlin L. Shapiro, Monty Leroy Ray, Douglas Allen Shapiro, Greg Martin Shapiro, C.W. Mason and Wilson Upchurch.

Miguel T. Urias

Rosary for Miguel Taylor Urias, 82, of 1203 N. Terrell St., was recited Sunday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass was said Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Russell Nickerson officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Urias died Thursday in a Stanton hospital.

Pallbearers were Jim Rey, Alfonso Rey, Larry Martinez, Luis Sosa, Lupe Rogers and Daniel Rey.

Margaret Barton

Services for Margaret Barton, 47, of 3714 W. Ohio, were Monday in the

Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, minister of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barton died Saturday night at her residence.

She was born Jan. 1, 1935, in Abilene. She grew up in Graham and moved to Midland in 1959. At the time of her

death, she had been employed as a draftsman with City Service Oil Co. for 22 years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, George Barton; a son, Michael Barton; and two daughters, Carol Jan McMillan and Laree Barton, all of Midland.

Pallbearers were Paul Cox, Craig Holland, Kevin Taylor, Les Fine, Ronnie Bryant and Ed Phillips.

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The Doctor's In

Senators begin abortion-bill debate

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals opened a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation which conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, have modified in apparent hope of attracting enough votes for passage.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., began the filibuster Monday by reading from a book he said was entitled, "A History of Abortion in America."

For about three hours, Packwood read from the text of the book while Helms, R-N.C., and other senators looked on.

Packwood, long an opponent of reversing a 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing most abortions, had three notebooks stacked on his Senate desk with additional material for continuing the debate indefinitely.

Helms and other conservatives, meanwhile, offered a watered-down version of the anti-abortion bill.

The previous proposal urged for months by Helms would have enacted into law a declaration that life begins at conception.

That was designed to give a fetus constitutional rights, and thus make abortions illegal under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

A new version drafted by Helms, although only partially introduced, would make it only a congressional "finding" that "scientific evidence demonstrates the life of each human being begins at conception."

The emphasis in the new Helms proposal is on getting the abortion issue quickly to the Supreme Court, which conservatives hope will reverse the 1973 ruling legalizing most abortions.

The amendment, which is attached to a bill increasing the federal debt ceiling, says the Supreme Court "erred in not recognizing the humanity of the unborn child and the compelling interest of the several states in protecting the life of each person before birth."

It permits a direct appeal to the Supreme Court for any anti-abortion legislation approved by the states, but struck down in local or state courts.

Another section provides a broad and permanent prohibition against any federal funding for abortions, or medical research or training in the procedure in which 1.5 million pregnancies are terminated in the United States annually.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said he would allow the liberal filibuster against the Helms legislation to continue for at least a few days and perhaps longer.

Helms said the filibuster is evidence that his new bill has enough support to pass, and added that eventually conservatives would seek to cut off the filibuster with a vote. Sixty votes are needed to cut off a filibuster.

In an interview, Helms said, "The Supreme Court caused all this and I hope they will reverse themselves."

Abortion, he said, "is not a political issue. It is a moral issue."

John Shattuck, who heads the Washington American Civil Liberties Union office, said Helms' modification of the bill proves that anti-abortion forces do not have the votes to succeed this year.

"It is an indication of his political weakness," Shattuck said. "He had his bluff called."

FBI preparing profile of killer

SEATTLE (AP) — The FBI is preparing a psychological profile of the person who killed five young women whose nude bodies have been found along an isolated stretch of river south of Seattle, officials said.

King County Police Maj. Dick Kraske said the bodies were believed to have been dumped at the same location along Green River, but at different times, by the same person.

FBI spokesman Dave Hill said the profile, requested by a special 25-member police task force, probably would take two days to complete.

The task force of officers from the county police and the cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Kent was formed after a man rafting on the river found the bodies of two young women on Sunday. A third body was found nearby.

The King County Medical Examiner's office performed autopsies on the bodies Monday, but medical investigator Vaughn Van Zant said results were being withheld "for investigation purposes."

The bodies, which police estimated were in the water for one to three weeks, had not been identified and bore no obvious signs of violence, Kraske said. He said the women were in their teens or 20s.

Police continued to search the river for evidence and perhaps more bodies. Police Marine Patrol officer

M.J. Hagan said areas missed during a search Sunday were being re-examined.

The bodies were believed to be linked to the slayings of two other women whose bodies were found recently, said King County police spokesman Pat Ferguson.

The nude body of Deborah Bonner, 23, of Tacoma, was found Thursday in the river about 20 miles south of Seattle. The body of Wendy Lee Coffield, 16, was pulled from Green River on July 15, less than a mile away from there. She had been strangled. A cause of death was not released for Ms. Bonner, who was identified from fingerprints.

The Seattle Times reported Monday that Ms. Coffield had been known to work as a prostitute. Law enforcement sources told the paper the deaths may be linked to a pattern of violence against prostitutes in the Seattle area.

Investigators also were investigating reports of a "pimp war," one unidentified police officer told the Times.

Leroy Wilson, who lives near where the bodies were believed to have been dumped, recalled that one of his daughters was attacked by a man beside the road some months ago, but two joggers scared him away.

Fire in Baltimore subway causes blackout

BALTIMORE (AP) — Electrical workers labored today to restore full power to parts of downtown following a blackout caused by a fire in Baltimore's unfinished subway.

One construction worker and one firefighter were injured during the fire Monday night, officials said. The cause of the blaze was not known.

Power to all but seven major customers was restored by 6:30 a.m. but some traffic signals remained out, according to utility officials.

The fire damaged the six major lines that supply the downtown commercial area with electricity and cut power to the National Aquarium, the city police headquarters, the World Trade Center, the Hyatt Regency hotel and 14 other major commercial customers shortly after 9 p.m., said Charles Franklin, a spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric.

Few if any residences were affected, he said.

Police said a diesel generator switched on at police headquarters when the power went out. At the Hyatt, a backup system provided the hotel with a minimal of power until 1 a.m. when normal power was restored, a

switchboard operator said. Crews were able to patch a temporary line to the aquarium by midnight, Franklin said, where the staff had feared a lengthy shortage could kill some of the sea life.

"They (aquarium officials) said unless they got some juice to oxygenate the fish tanks, they stood a chance of losing some fish," Franklin said. "They obviously had priority."

Early today, aquarium workers were using ice to protect shellfish at the facility.

The tunnel where the fire occurred is part of the first 8-mile leg of the city's first subway system, not expected to be in use until mid-1983.

Ten to 15 people were working in the section when the fire erupted, said Harry Howe, an engineer for the Mass Transit Administration.

The fire occurred in a 100-foot section of fiberglass forms that are used to construct the subway ceiling, said Howe.

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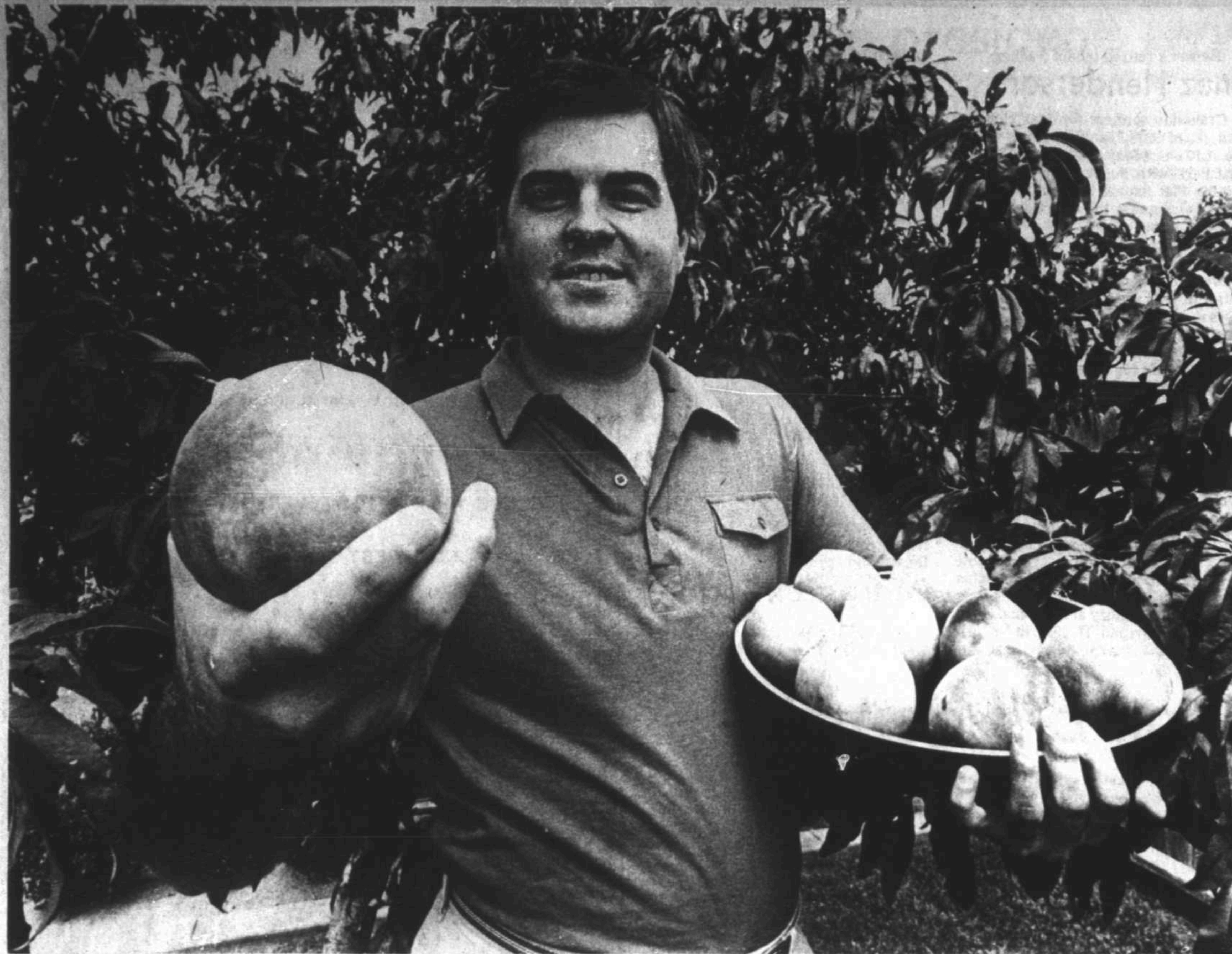
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There are peaches and then there are PEACHES. Kent Edwards, 4512 Dengar Ave., displays a few of the large, fuzzy fruits that grew in his back yard. The peach Edwards is holding measures 12½ inches in circumference. According to Edwards, the fruits are from an Alberta peach

tree, but he doesn't know what caused them to grow so large — the peach trees were already planted in his yard when he and his family moved in four years ago.

Study points out Chinese military shortcomings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chinese army, while by far the world's largest, has such primitive equipment and tactics that it is actually less able to win a war than it was 20 years ago, according to a new study.

"China's ability to counter a Soviet attack is not impressive," said the analysis released Monday by The Asia Society, a private, non-profit organization.

The Chinese are making some attempts to improve their military, it noted, but, "It is entirely likely that the gap between Chinese military capabilities and those of the Soviet Union will widen rather than narrow by the end of the decade."

The most likely Chinese enemy is the Soviet Union. Because the Soviets have significantly upgraded their military in the past 20 years, the Chinese are worse off than they were in the 1960s, the study said.

The Chinese army, with its 4.5 million soldiers, is the world's biggest, compared to the 1.8 million persons serving in the Soviet army or the 786,000 in the U.S. Army.

But the People's Liberation Army is so backward that much of the Chinese artillery must still be hauled by horses and oxen. Other weapons are mostly copied from old Soviet models and "much is still 20 to 30 years behind the state-of-the-art," it said.

The report noted that the Chinese do have nuclear weapons, but they are basically defensive and not as sophisticated as those deployed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Last year, Reagan administration officials said they would consider weapons

sales to China on a case-by-case basis. In 1980, the Carter administration permitted the sale of some non-lethal military equipment.

The Chinese need to improve not only their hardware, but also their tactics, the study said.

For many years, it noted, the Chinese defense against an invasion was to lure an enemy deep into the nation's heartland and overwhelm him with superior numbers.

But the study said some Chinese officials have now recognized such tactics ignore the likelihood that a key Soviet invasion target would "be northeastern China, an exposed salient which contains many large cities, the nation's best developed road and railway grid" and much heavy industry.

"While a forward defense is preferable to 'luring deep' in that it does not entail the abandonment of large parts of the industrial heartland, there is a serious risk that the forward-based soldiers will be outflanked and cut off," it said.

The study was prepared by Dr. June Teufel Dreyer, director of East Asian Programs at the University of Miami.

The Chinese navy "is mainly a coastal defense force," it said, and the air force is "probably weaker in the 1970s than it was in the 1950s" because most of the planes are old, even though there are a lot of them.

Chinese military leaders are aware of their shortcomings and have made some attempts to modernize, but the nation's economic problems have meant slow progress, the study said.

Army reported target of Seychelles upset

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A military uprising of some kind was reported today in the Seychelles, the Indian Ocean archipelago off the African coast, but one report said it was aimed at changing army commanders, not at overthrowing President France Albert Rene.

An unidentified woman at Radio Seychelles told the British Broadcasting Corp. by telephone the action was carried out by soldiers dissatisfied with their officers and not with the president.

"The soldiers are very unhappy with their leaders in

the army only, not in the government. They just want some of the leaders changed," the woman said in a BBC broadcast from London.

"It's nothing very serious. They have sent messages to President Rene that they are very happy with President Rene. They still want him in."

Rene was reported absent from Victoria, the capital, and on a visit to the Amirantes, one of the island clusters in the 92-island archipelago, which has a population of 66,000. Victoria is on Mahe, the main island.

Laborite denies charges

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Labor leader Felixberto Olalia, jailed on charges of inciting to rebellion and sedition, denied today that he was plotting to wreck the economy and accused the government of terrorizing workers.

Escorted by armed soldiers, Olalia spoke to reporters at a suburban Manila courtroom where a state prosecutor was to conduct a preliminary investigation to determine if the military had a strong enough case to bring him to trial.

Olalia, 79, president of the National Federation of Labor Unions, was arrested Friday on orders of President Ferdinand F. Marcos. The president claimed his political opponents were planning strikes, bombings and assassinations to coincide with his visit to the United States next month.

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Friend's scandal causes Irish official's resignation

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Attorney General Patrick Connolly has resigned, saying he didn't know a friend staying in his apartment was wanted for two murders until the police came to arrest him.

The scandal, the biggest in Irish politics in years, threatens Prime Minister Charles Haughey's minority government. Fine Gael, the chief opposition party, called for "urgent clarification" of the "puzzling sequence of events involving the attorney general," and the Labor Party said the situation was "extremely serious."

But it has a two-month respite now because Parliament is in recess until October.

Connolly, in his resignation statement Monday said his involvement with known McArthur, the 36-year-old son of a wealthy Irish farming family, was "entirely innocent."

But he said he resigned because of "the unique and her family for many situation and duties years. He said McArthur (of)...the office of attorney told him he had been in general" and "the embar- London and Belgium.

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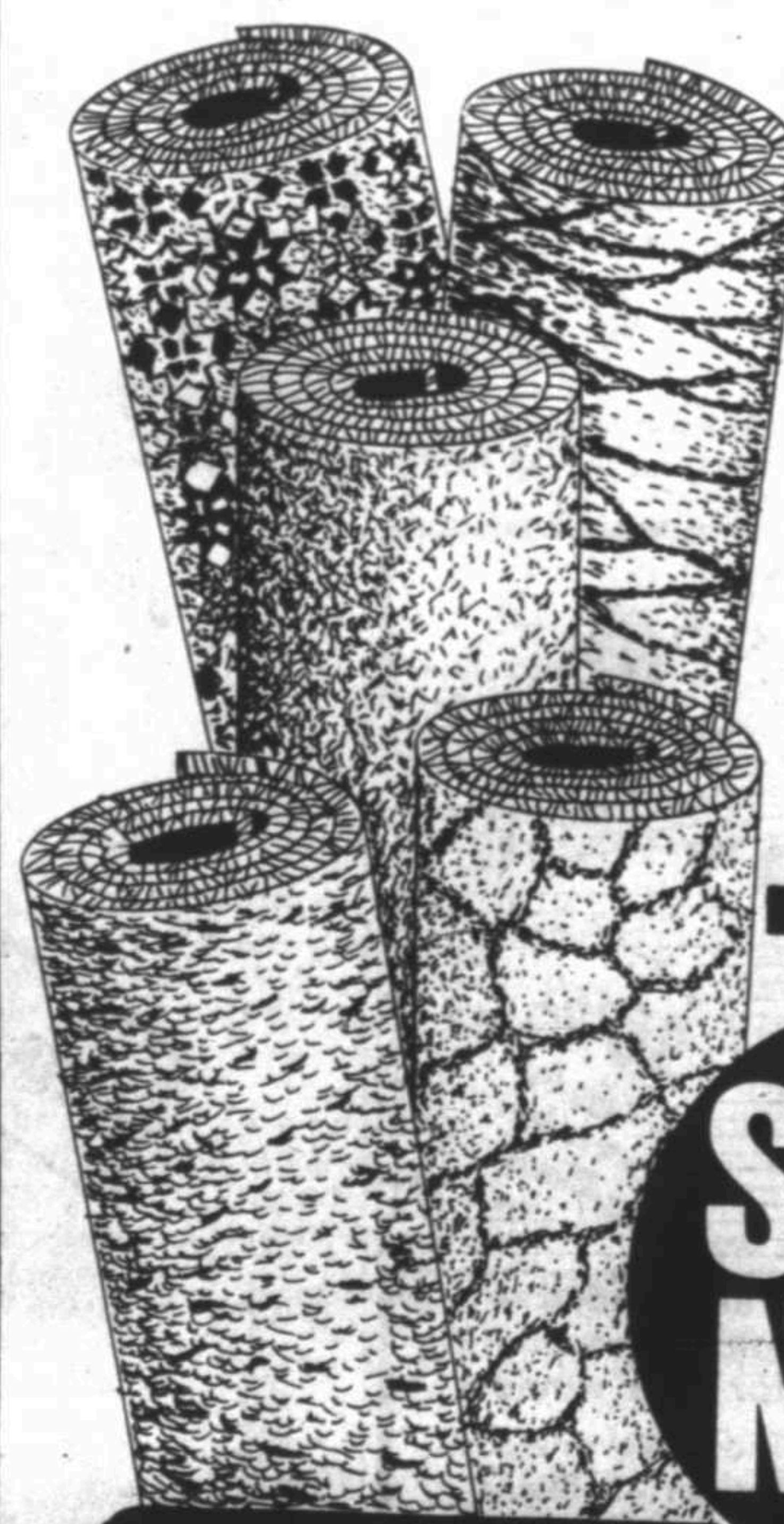
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One of the many construction and renovation projects going on in the school district is the new library at Midland High School. Dr. James H. Mailey, consultant for school planning and construction, is pictured here

surrounded by the progressing construction. The library, which is being built in a courtyard between two wings of the school, is scheduled to be completed by the end of October.

Schools, like city, in cycle of growth

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

As the city continues to grow, so does the Midland Independent School District. Compared with the expected enrollment last year of 16,096 students, the projected figure of 17,395 by Oct. 1 has had school administrators, board members and taxpayers pushing for the additional space that was so needed during the past year.

Over \$10 million worth of construction, including four new elementary schools, the expansion of Midland High, Lee High, and Midland Freshman schools, additions of classrooms at Travis Elementary School and ten new portable buildings will, hopefully, alleviate the overcrowding that has plagued classrooms on most campuses.

"There have never been more projects under construction at one time since I've been here," said Dr. James H. Mailey, former superintendent and present consultant for school planning and construction. "Not even when a lot of elementary schools were going up in the '50s."

SOME OF THE recent expansions should be finished by the beginning of the fall semester this year, according to Mailey.

The remodeling of the Midland High School Band Hall, completed around February at a cost of \$198,275, allowed band, choir and drama students to use the facilities before the end of the spring semester last year. The expansion of Lee High School administrative offices, totaling \$183,308, is expected to be completed before the first day of classes Aug. 30.

Renovation of Lee High's training room at the field house, located on the campus, also should be completed before school starts, Mailey said. "We're moving the training room at the field house to make it more accessible to both males and females," Mailey explained. "The construction is a product of the expansion of girls' athletics."

Administrative offices at Midland High School also will see some expansion when the new \$691,220 library is finished. The library, which is being built in the courtyard of the school, is in its final stages and should be completed in the latter part of October, Mailey said.

"WE'LL BE working into the fall changing window designs and that sort of thing. Some of this is somewhat cosmetic but it has to do with our energy program. But the major part will open before school starts," he explained.

When the new library is completed, the outdated library will be renovated into additional administrative offices, classrooms and two large conference rooms that also may be used as classrooms. Although no contract has been awarded for the reconstruction of the old library, the money budgeted from the school bond election in April was set at \$66,000, according to Don Furgerson, business manager for MISD.

Midland Freshman High School also will receive a new library and classrooms, Mailey said. Although expected to be completed next spring, construction began only recently.

"We're really just getting that going," Mailey explained. "Midland Freshman will have a new library and the old library will be converted into 12 classrooms, including a new science area, new art room and regular classrooms. The new, larger library is more appropriate for the school."

Cost for construction and renovation at Midland Freshman is \$898,850.

TWO ELEMENTARY schools, passed in the school bond election in Spring 1981, are expected to be completed in February and ready for classes by fall 1983. The schools, De Zavala and Quanah Parker, both measure about 52,000 square feet and will have 25 classrooms, including facilities for special education.

The total contract, including change orders, for De Zavala is \$2,305,624, Furgerson said. Cost for Quanah Parker is \$2,342,279.

One of two new elementary schools passed in last spring's school bond election to be built at the "Bluebird site," north of Bluebird Lane on the extension of Ward Street, "will be reasonably identical" to De Zavala and Quanah Parker with only minor alterations, Mailey said.

The "Bluebird" school will have small changes in outside appearance in order to "reflect the heritage of West Texas," and to differ it from the other two elementary schools, according to architect Preston Gerep of Gerep Associates/CRS.

The school will have natural earth-tone brick and broad Spanish clay tile at the porches and entries. Ground was to be broken at the site this week and construction is contracted to be completed July 15, 1983, thus enabling it to accommodate students at the beginning of the fall 1983 semester, Mailey said. Bid for construction of the "Bluebird" school was awarded at \$2,397,000.

The other elementary school passed in the spring bond election has a budgeted cost of \$2,820,000, Furgerson said. A site for that school has not yet been determined.

TRAVIS ELEMENTARY School will receive six of the 20 additional classrooms to be built at extremely overcrowded elementary schools in the district. Cost of the 20 classrooms, also passed in the spring bond election, is budgeted at \$975,000.

"We're drawing on those (six classrooms at Travis) right now," Mailey said. "We'll see how the enrollments go this fall and then determine which schools need the others."

Also added this summer were 10 portable buildings, increasing the total number of such buildings in the district to 22, Mailey said. Travis, Crockett and Milam elementary schools will receive two each while Jones, Bowie, Burnet and Emerson will receive one each.

Cost of the 10 portable buildings constructed this summer with expenses taken from reserves is \$167,252.

When asked about the possibility of an exaggerated projected enrollment for the 1982-83 academic year, Mailey said he thought enrollments would continue to increase.

"But I don't think it will be at that frantic of a rate this year," he said. "I hope not. I hope we'll have a steady growth."

More students graduate, get some college training

Copley News Service

Thinking about your children's education? More Americans than ever before are high school graduates with some college education, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly seven in 10 adult Americans have graduated from high school, and nearly half of these have at least one year of college. Three in 20 Americans have had four years.

Between 1970 and 1979, the proportion of those aged 25 and older with high school diplomas rose from 55 to 68 percent. For those with one year of college, the proportion rose from 21 to 31 percent; for those with four years, from 11 to 16 percent.

Good ole school days serve as 'cease-fire' around house

Copley News Service

With alarms ringing, whistles blowing, bells clanging and nerves jangling, the board of education made an early-morning raid and rounded up all the neighborhood children of classroom size.

It was a little like a fire drill for a while, but then a strange and lovely kind of peace settled over the household.

The phone stopped ringing.

The dog quit running in circles, chasing her tail.

Radios were silent. Stereos were quiet.

And the television gave me a dark, silent stare.

I stared right back. I don't care much for that machine except on Sunday afternoons when it has its mind on the 50-yard line instead of cartoons.

It was quiet and a little unreal. Our world had been suddenly unplugged.

Indian summer was over and all the Indians on the block had headed back to the reservations.

I sat down and smoked a peace pipe, peacefully.

Well, I know this is not a real peace. It is merely a cease-fire agreement. And I fully expect negotiations with the board of education to break down again every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

However, I imagine most parents of school-children will accept any kind of respite and the chance to get off the front lines even if only for a few hours.

I had another cup of coffee and read the morning journals without having to search under the couch for a single section.

I walked out into the back yard and had a chat with a sleepy cat. (He was just getting in from a night on the town.)

I snipped a red rose from the back wall with my Swiss army knife.

Then I walked into the house, presented the rose to my wife, and said: "You know, I think I'll start writing more at home for a while."

She said, "Till when? Next June?"

So now peace has settled on our house at the end of the road. (A better place to live than at the end of my rope.)

There is a good deal to be said for occasional long periods of silence. It is a state I think so highly of, I have written it up for the newspapers from time to

time. And my disposition is rosy. Of course, I have had several cups of coffee and there is a red rose before me. And I am still

in my bathrobe. So long summer. The harvest moon is coming soon. And any day now I expect the frost will be on somebody's pumpkin.

BACK
TO
SCHOOL
SPECIAL

ON

ALL
NEW
FALL

Basic Pants

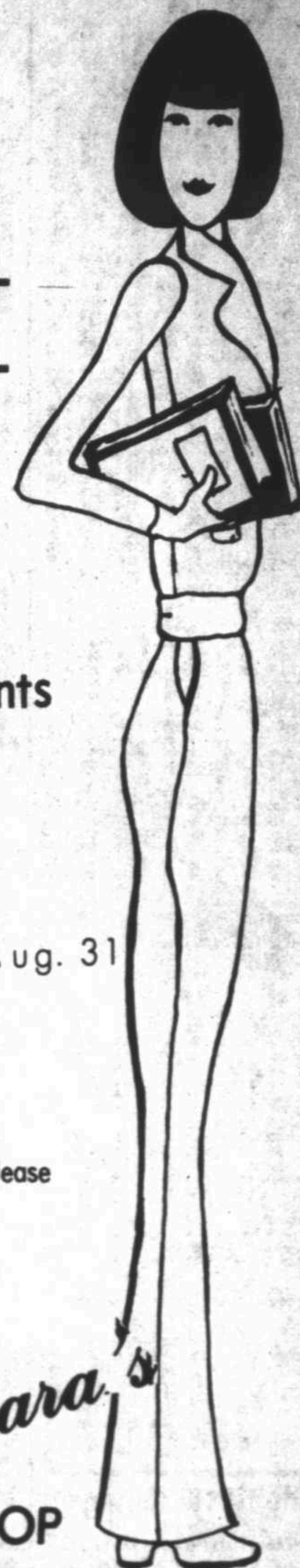
30%
off

Now thru Aug. 31

Jeans not
included
no layaways please

Barbara's
TALL SHOP

THE MARKET PLACE
4555 E. UNIVERSITY, ODESSA-362-2442



First Stop Here
...Then on to
school in a
pretty, soft
skirt and
blouse.

Pin-wale corduroy flounced
skirt with concho belt-by
chibaro. Our own label on
poly/cotton ruffled blouses.

All in junior sizes Skirt 32.00
Blouse 26.00



DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

Today's evening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Sales High Low Last Chg.

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