

What's inside

Rookie Mike
Boddicker mystifies
Phillies as Orioles even
World Series tally at
1-1.

SPORTS — 1B



America's children are
disappearing at the rate of more
than 2 million a year. Some run
away. Others are kidnapped by
parents or strangers.

LIFESTYLE — 4C

Local support growing,
says Mike Sanford, chairman
of American
Cancer Society's
Midland unit.

LOCAL — 1C



Coming up: Texans
spend from \$10 to
\$3,000 for each aid
used to enhance their
sight.

LOCAL — Friday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 218 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

FNB cancels Friday's shareholders meeting

**FDIC approves
\$100 million loan**

From staff and wire reports

In reaction to Wednesday's Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announcement it has loaned financially troubled First National Bank of Midland \$100 million, the bank's board of directors have cancelled a shareholders meeting scheduled for Friday.

According to a statement issued this morning by the bank, the board of directors based its decision on the loan and the FDIC's apparent belief a merger or other permanent solution will be worked out.

"The bank's board of directors believes that it is no longer appropriate for the shareholders of the bank to consider and act upon the proposals which were to be considered at the shareholders meeting on Friday, Oct. 14. Therefore, the bank is cancelling the meeting."

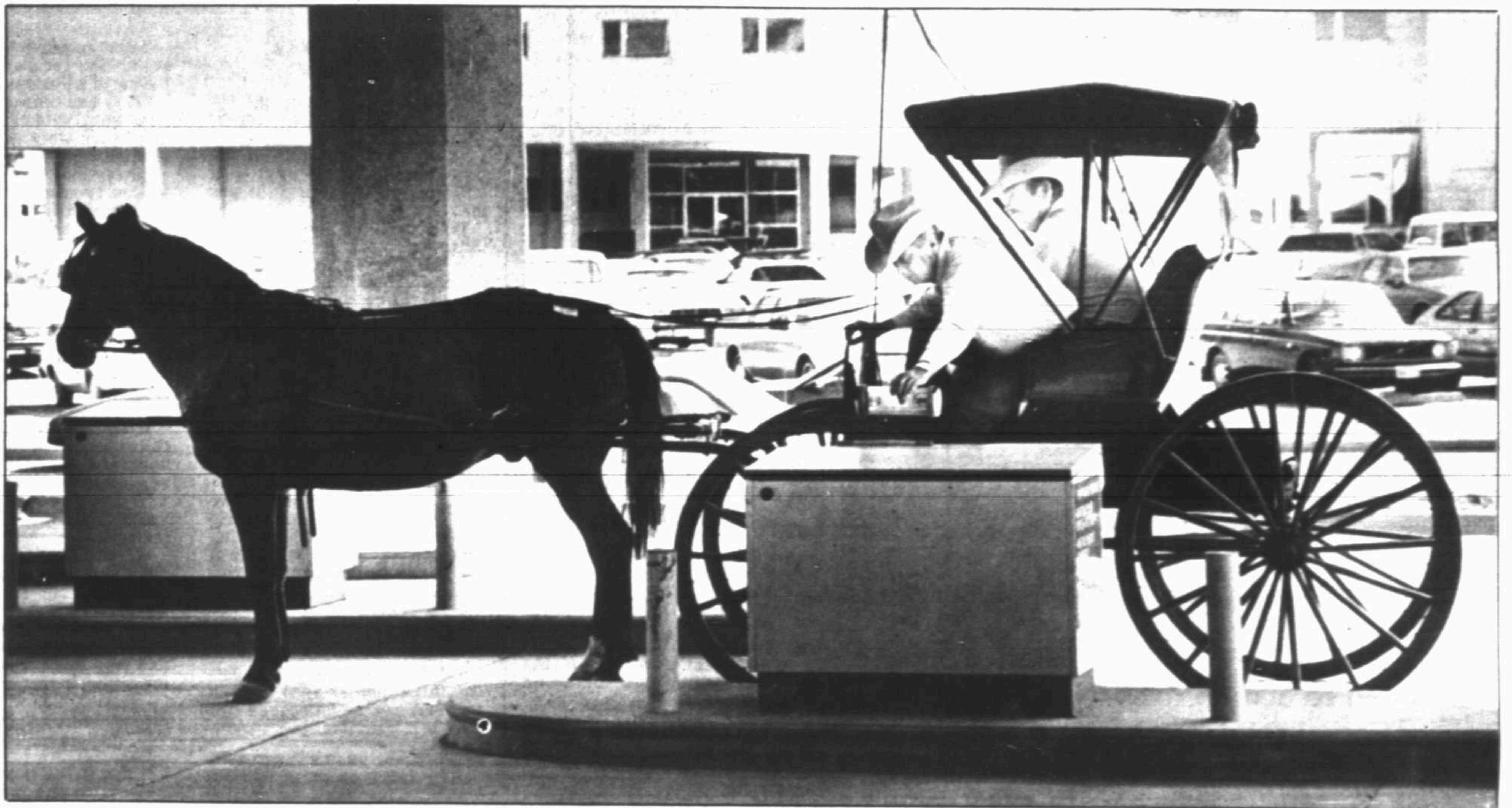
The FDIC announced Wednesday it was loaning the ailing bank \$100 million to "maintain stability" and bolster confidence while a merger or buyout is sought, an agency spokesman said.

The loan was announced yesterday after the Federal Reserve System advised the FDIC "that the Fed is unable to further support the bank's liquidity needs," Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman, said in a statement from Washington.

The loan gives FDIC "leverage" at First National, or the ability to, in effect, force FNB into a merger or other arrangement should the insurers choose to do so.

Options that might be considered are: the outright acquisition of FNB by another banking firm; the merger of FNB with another banking firm; or the "purchase and assumption" of FNB by another firm — in which case the buyer would purchase FNB's assets and acquire any loans of its choosing, but leave FNB holding "bad" loans and the legal responsibility for them.

(See BANK, Page 2A)



Surrey service

Midland rancher Button Estes goes through the reins at The First National Bank's drive-in banking deposit routine as farmer Charlie Welch holds the facility. Their rig hasn't been the only thing drawing attention to FNB during the past few days. See related story, Page 1C.

Oil lotteries suspended as Interior studies reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has suspended its oil and gas lotteries after allegations that taxpayers have been cheated out of \$50 million to \$100 million because of government ineptitude and oil company secrecy. Department officials abruptly announced late Wednesday that they were suspending the lotteries — which attract 2.5 million applicants annually — for at least six weeks while reforms are implemented.

Critics allege that the government sold off oil leases in Wyoming at bargain basement prices — unaware that the land contained large quantities of oil and gas. Under the law, lotteries are supposed to cover federal land with no known reserves of oil and gas. For this land, much of it worthless, the government holds lotteries every second month in which anyone can compete for a \$75 filing fee. The lucky winners are free to resell their leases to interested oil companies.

For land on or near known oil and gas deposits, the government is required to auction drilling rights to the highest bidder. Interior's Bureau of Land Management said an internal investigation, begun last August, had focused on Wyoming, where 18 leases have been resold in the last two years. The bureau had no figures on how much these leases brought when they were resold, but NBC News reported Wednesday night that oil companies had paid as much as \$7

million a parcel for land which brought the government only a \$75 filing fee and \$1 an acre in rentals. Congressional sources said Wednesday the government could have lost between \$50 million and \$100 million by mistakenly using the lottery to lease land in known oil producing areas. The NBC report said one problem was that the Davis Oil Co. of Denver discovered a major oil and gas field in Wyoming's Powder River Basin but kept this information secret

from the federal government for more than a year. The find was on land Davis leased from the government, in the same area as parcels the government put up for sale through the lottery rather than auctioning to the highest bidder. A BLM supervisor in Wyoming, Tim Monroe, said the government realized those parcels probably should have been put up for bid after "tremendous activity" was noted around another parcel leased by lottery just eight months before

in the Powder River Basin. Davis Oil official Edward LeFave said the company had done nothing wrong and the government had "dropped the ball" and was simply looking for a scapegoat. Another Davis spokesman, who didn't want to be identified, said the company will contest a \$4,100 fine the government imposed last month on Davis for allegedly failing to file 41 monthly reports on production from federal oil leases.

Today's Index

South Koreans stage mass funeral of 17 killed in Burma bombing. Items recovered from "terrorists" implicate South Korea. — Page 12C

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Crossword	10C
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Lifestyle	4C
Local	1C
Markets	11B
Obituaries	2C
Sports	1B
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Weather

Service

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

Caterpillar's resident retiree still inching along

CHILLICOTHE, Ill. (AP) — When Charlie Gauwitz retired at age 73, he sold his farm to Caterpillar Tractor Co. with one condition: that he be allowed to stay in the house rent-free as long as he lived. That was in 1956 — and at age 100 he's still alive and kicking. Caterpillar, as it has done for 27 years, still sends "nice young men" over to mow the lawn, trim the hedges and repair the home's exterior.

This summer, to help put the founder of the Peoria County farmers' co-op in the right mood to meet his century mark, the firm scraped and repainted the two-story, wood-frame house, which was built in 1902 by Gauwitz's father-in-law. Gauwitz has lived there since 1915. "That's not an unusual arrangement," Caterpillar spokesman Doug Crew said. "Companies often provide rent-free living when buying property from people getting on in years."

Crew said the company bought Gauwitz's 190 acres and many of his neighbors' tracts to build its huge Mossville plant and an expansive technical center. But the giant earthmoving-equipment manufacturer had plenty of room for the construction and had no plans to disturb the corner acre where Gauwitz's house sits. "They thought I'd be gone long ago," Gauwitz said one recent afternoon, sitting quietly in a rocking

chair on the porch. "Sometimes I just sit here and think to myself, 'What are you doing here 100 years?'" One hundred years? It doesn't seem possible," he said, looking out over the fields that lay between his house and the Caterpillar complex dominating the eastern horizon. He had worked those fields for 41 years. His mind sharp, Gauwitz said his lower legs "are shot" and he's given up a daily walk to the mailbox out by the highway to fetch the morning newspaper. "A neighbor throws it on the porch," he said. "I was in the garden this morning and filled two buckets of dirt. But was I tired," he added, emphasizing the final word. "I was the oldest child (of six) in the family and I'm still alive. Isn't that funny?" Gauwitz said, his raspy voice bittersweet. "It don't seem right." Gauwitz's wife Edna died 10 years ago at 84. Now he shares the house with a daughter, Virginia, who is a professor at Bradley University in Peoria, 13 miles south. Another daughter, Leola, took her own life in 1960. Gauwitz said, adding: "Things like that are always sorrowful." But the offspring of three brothers and two sisters fill a strip of settled land along either side of the Illinois River. Gauwitz said he was born along the river a few miles southeast of the farm on Aug. 15, 1883.

State's sexual assault laws take tougher stand on rape

Editor's Note: From the newborn to the elderly, from the poor to the wealthy, abuse is found in every category of human life. This six-part series explores various forms of abuse and the impact on its victims. Where first names are used, these names are fictitious. But the stories are true. This fifth article looks at sexual assault.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Rape, sexual abuse and indency have been wiped from the law books and replaced with the term sexual assault.

"In a way, it's the toughest rape law I've seen," said District Attorney Vern Martin, adding that the

Abuse
The unreported epidemic

tougher, better-defined law went into effect Sept. 1.

The Texas Legislature grouped rape of a person and rape of a child 14-16 under sexual assault — a second degree felony carrying with it a sentence of two to 20 years. Also aggravated rape and rape of a child under 14 is aggravated sexual assault, which is a first degree felony, carrying with it a sentence of five to 99 years or life imprisonment.

"I think it will make our job easier. Rape is not a crime of passion, it's not a crime of lust. It's a crime of violence," Martin said.

Experts say rape is one of the most misunderstood and unreported cases of abuse. Only 3 to 10 percent of actual rapes are reported.

According to the Midland Rape Crisis Center, 91 sexual assaults occurred in the 1983 fiscal year. In fiscal year 1982, there were 72. Half of the cases were children under 17. The ages ranged from one to 85 years.

"About 63 percent of the people who are raped know their assailant," said Nan Gordon, director of Midland Rape Crisis Center. "And 57 percent of the sexual assaults occur in the home."

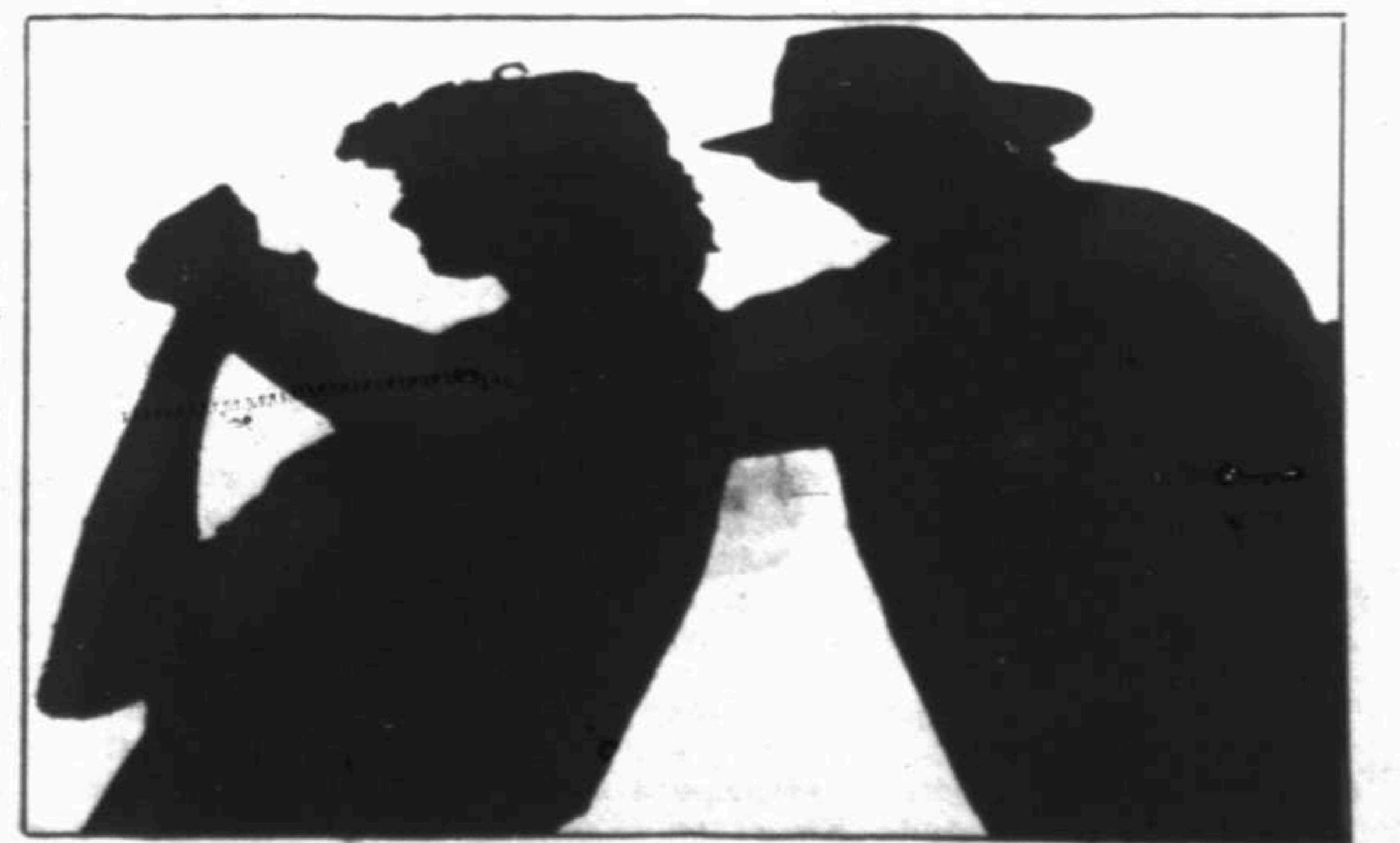
She said most rapists have girl-

friends or wives. The rapist is not sexually deprived. He rapes for power. He usually has no idea that he has devastated a life.

Often, the victim experiences a variety of psychological reactions. Ms. Gordon said women may have feelings of anger, outrage, extreme fear and anxiety, helplessness and embarrassment. Additionally, she may be afraid of being alone and of anything reminding her of the rapist.

Ms. Gordon said about half of the actual rapes reported to the center are also reported to the police.

"Overall yes, women do press charges," Martin said. "It's one helluva devastating experience for a woman to go through."

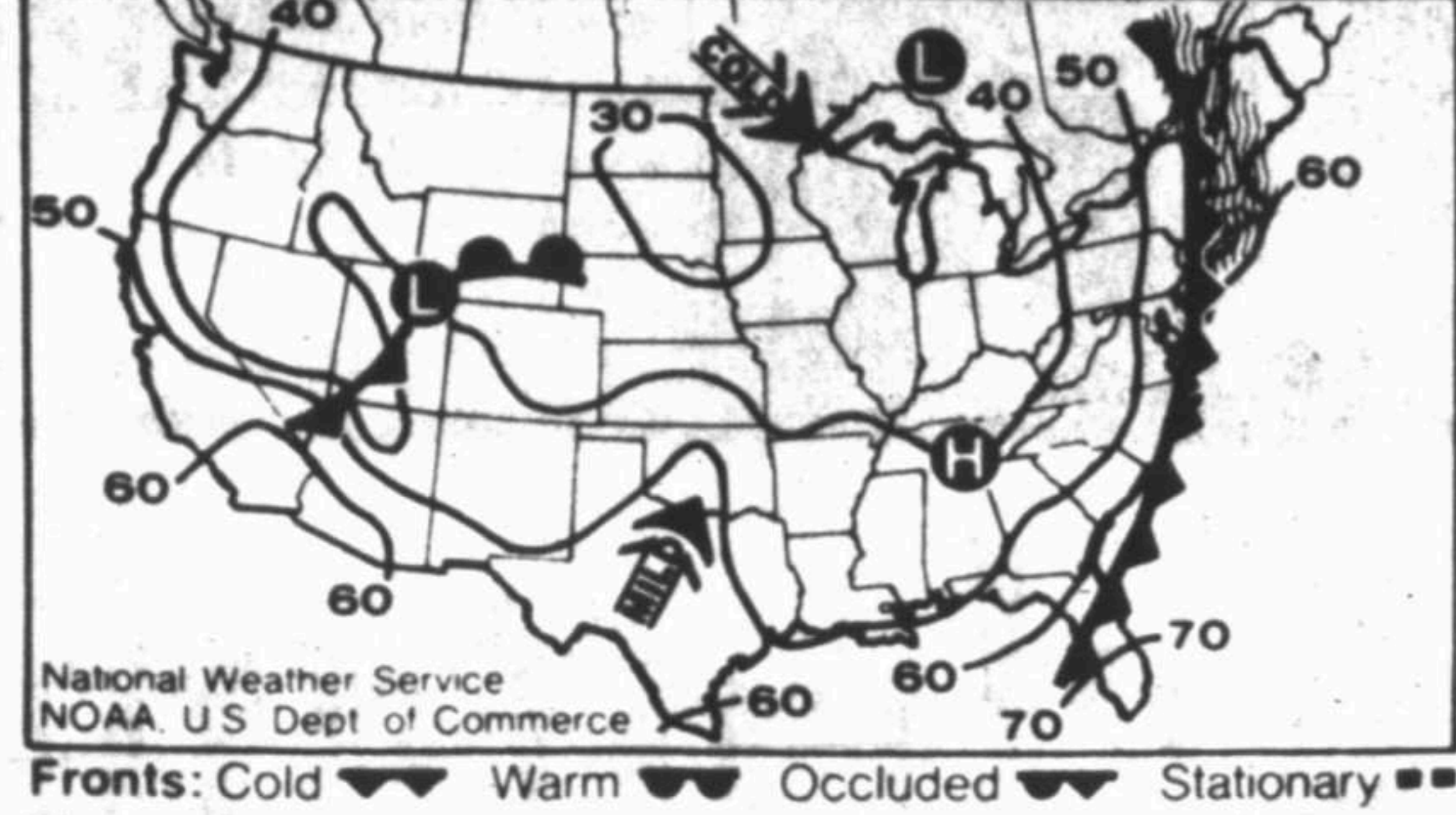


(See RAPE, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Friday, October 14

Low Temperatures



Sunny skies for most of the nation and showers for New England are forecast through Friday by the National Weather Service. Most areas will be mild; cold weather is expected for the Great Lakes.

Wind, temperatures up some

Temperatures tonight and Friday will be a little warmer, but winds will be a little stronger, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight should be fair and not as cool, with lows expected to be in the mid 50s and winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures, with highs reaching into the mid 80s. Southerly 10 to 20 mph winds are expected to be gusty.

Wednesday's high of 69 was nearly 30 degrees cooler than the 98 recorded in 1979. The overnight low of 45 may have seemed chilly, but it was still 11 marks above the record low recorded in 1969.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair and not so cold. Lows in the mid 50s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy and mild with highs in the mid 80s. South winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	69 degrees
Overnight Low	45 degrees
Sunset today	7:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:51 a.m.
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	0.99 inches
1983 to date	11.9 inches
1980 to date	4.40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	66
6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	46	2 a.m.	56
1 a.m.	44	1 a.m.	54
12 a.m.	42	12 a.m.	52
11 a.m.	40	11 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	38	10 a.m.	48
9 a.m.	36	9 a.m.	46
8 a.m.	34	8 a.m.	44
7 a.m.	32	7 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	30	6 a.m.	40
5 a.m.	28	5 a.m.	38
4 a.m.	26	4 a.m.	36
3 a.m.	24	3 a.m.	34
2 a.m.	22	2 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	20	1 a.m.	30
12 a.m.	18	12 a.m.	28

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	H. L.
Albuquerque	67 46
Denver	57 33
El Paso	63 40
Fort Worth	72 48
Houston	67 44
Lubbock	66 42
Marfa	64 36
Oklahoma City	58 42
Wichita Falls	67 49

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Warm Saturday, turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows Friday upper 40s. Panhandle and mountains to near 80 south, cooling to low 40s Panhandle to upper 50s south Sunday night. Highs Saturday upper 70s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend, cooling to upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s extreme south Sunday.

North Texas: Mostly fair. Mild days, highs generally in the 70s to near 80. Cool at night with lows in the 50s.

South Texas: Mostly sunny, warm days, afternoons in the 80s. Fair and mild nights, early morning lows in the 50s to 60s.

Showers lingering

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms lingered over the eastern half of the nation today, and showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest.

Eisewhys skies were expected to be sunny.

Copious rain fell on the East on Wednesday, and freezing temperatures chilled the Plains states.

High winds hit at the Ten Mile Community trailer park in eastern Tennessee, damaging mobile homes and injuring several persons. Trees were downed at Cleveland, Tenn., and power lines were cut and property damaged in Habersham County in northern Georgia.

A record rainfall of 2.8 inches drenched New York City, shutting down subways and clogging tunnels, roadways and airports during the evening rush hour. It was the most rain to fall on Oct. 12 in 113 years, since 1.91 inches fell in 1870.

Frost warnings were posted for today for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and south-central Texas, where readings were already below freezing early today.

Light snow whitened areas west of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., with as much as 2 inches accumulating in spots.

Dense fog developed over the mid-Atlantic coastal region Wednesday night, with visibility reduced to zero at some points.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

Albino	65	59	50	62	68
Albuquerque	66	44	47	45	45
Amarillo	63	40	40	40	47
Anchorage	50	41	41	44	38
Asheville	75	65	47	65	39
Atlanta	73	65	47	72	51
Baltimore	68	65	48	65	49
Birmingham	74	60	40	60	56
Boston	73	66	40	70	42
Buffalo	63	41	41	55	36
Burlington	72	52	45	67	48
Butte	50	19	45	54	30
Boise	68	46	47	58	37
Bozeman	63	42	45	58	42
Brownsville	75	53	19	63	65
Buffalo	73	63	15	63	42
Burlington	66	57	35	59	42
Casper	61	27	47	60	26
Charleston, S.C.	81	72	68	77	50
Charleston, W.V.	60	67	04	60	40
Charlotte, N.C.	78	70	47	70	44
Chicago	54	28	33	67	38
Cincinnati	72	48	23	62	40
Cleveland	72	64	43	58	42
Columbia, S.C.	63	72	41	74	41
Columbus	72	60	04	59	40
Dallas-Ft. Worth	67	44	44	63	60
Dayton	69	46	20	61	40
Denver	57	35	47	58	38
Des Moines	49	32	47	48	45
Detroit	70	49	04	64	37
Duluth	44	36	40	49	30
El Paso	72	48	48	61	53
Fairbanks	40	34	10	38	28
Fargo	38	38	43	53	30
Flagstaff	63	32	42	62	34
Greenville	63	37	47	50	38
Hartford	66	64	20	74	38
Helena	60	33	48	40	30
Honolulu	80	74	60	80	52
Houston	73	52	40	60	52
Indianapolis	69	45	48	63	41
Jackson Miss.	71	47	43	67	48
Jacksonville	68	70	48	67	57
Jenks	50	41	45	35	33
Kansas City	54	34	47	67	53
Las Vegas	73	56	47	63	56
Little Rock	67	42	01	74	44
Los Angeles	66	68	47	79	67
Louisville	73	48	18	65	48
Lubbock	66	42	42	62	52
Madison	67	42	01	74	53
Miami	86	80	05	86	78
Minneapolis	62	40	19	51	40
Mobile	43	28	42	58	38
Nashville	74	46	13	66	45
New Orleans	73	56	24	68	53
New York	72	68	14	76	54
Norfolk	69	66	02	67	54
North Platte	49	28	47	66	38
Oklahoma City	58	38	47	61	56
Omaha	53	33	47	62	48
Oxnard	67	68	68	64	72
Philadelphia	73	67	66	67	45
Phoenix	63	68	47	67	65
Pittsburgh	74	61	43	64	39
Portland, Me.	60	57	21	66	42
Portland, Ore.	66	47	47	62	42
Providence	66	67	12	74	38
Raleigh	69	69	48	67	48
Rapid City	52	31	47	61	33
Reno	75	40	47	68	33
Richmond	76	67	47	73	46
St. Louis	61	40	40	67	54
St. Pete-Tampa	67	75	42	66	66
Salt Lake	66	47	47	63	40
San Antonio	74	44	47	60	56
San Diego	82	67	47	76	68
San Francisco	70	56	47	70	53
St. Joseph	62	45	31	47	31
Seattle	52	48	47	56	45
Springfield	67	43	47	66	50
St. Paul	49	36	01	60	37
Spokane	64	45	47	57	38
Syracuse	59	57	32	57	45
Tallahassee	56	38	47	60	50
Tucson	60	57	47	65	59
Tulsa	62	41	47	60	58
Washington	78	72	03	60	52
Wichita	57	38	47	62	53

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs 75 north to around 80 south and 92 Big Bend valleys. Lows 45 Panhandle and mountains and near 60 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday in the 80s, with 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 40s east to 50s west. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s.

East Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 40s east. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s.

South Texas: Fair through Friday. Highs 72 to 75. Lows 38 north, 42 to 48 central and southeast to near 60 south and along the coastal plains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeasterly winds 10 knots through tonight becoming variable, mostly easterly, near 10 knots Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet falling to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northeasterly winds near 15 knots becoming easterly 5 to 10 knots and easterly to southeasterly near 10 knots Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Explosion rocks Lubbock clinic

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A patient at a health clinic was killed and seven other people were injured when an explosion in a boiler room blew out a wall and collapsed the roof of the city health department, authorities said.

Norma Castro Guerrero, 25, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Wednesday afternoon blast by Peace Justice L.J. Blalack.

"This was a gory explosion," Blalack said. "Every room was collapsed."

Three other clinic patients, a nurse, a clinic supervisor, a health aide and a janitor were also injured. Only one of the injuries was described as serious.

Witnesses said the explosion knocked down a 30-foot portion of a wall on the back of the building, caving in the roof and sending bricks flying into a parking lot.

Ceiling tiles and light fixtures fell in on laboratories in another area of the building. Health department officials moved into temporary

offices at a building downtown. The blast occurred in a boiler room behind the clinic, but fire investigators would not speculate on the cause of the explosion and planned to continue their investigation today.

Fire officials said they had no damage estimate, but police spokesman Bill Morgan said the building was ruined because the explosion loosened the entire roof.

Blalack said he had ordered an autopsy on Ms. Guerrero's body, but said, "I think she died from the explosion, not from being hit by any particle or anything like that."

Fire department spokeswoman Carmen Salazar said seven units and 20 firefighters were sent to the scene after the explosion was reported at 2:24 p.m., but no fire was reported following the blast.

Only one of the injuries appeared to be serious, said Carolyn Kerpchar, associate director of Lubbock General Hospital.



Lubbock Major Alan Henry, left, and pastor Lawrence Perry examine the city health department building following Wednesday's explosion.

Rape laws 'tougher'

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to officials at the Midland Rape Crisis Center, the purpose of rape is to control, dominate, degrade and humiliate the victim. Studies of men convicted of rape show that most are "normal" men who have sexual outlets, but they show a greater tendency to express rage, aggression and violence, Ms. Gordon said.

Martin said the new law states consent of the other person is not given if physical force, violence or the threat of such is used. He added: "A lot of things that used to be defensive — how violently did the victim resist — now have become factors in deciding punishment."

"Changing the name from rape to sexual assault and grouping the raping of a child with other sexual assaults is going to take a lot of the confusion away in the mind of the public in seeing what's happening in some of these cases."

Americans optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are surprisingly optimistic about their financial health, but there is an undercurrent of worry about the future, according to a survey on money released today.

About two people out of three also said their standard of living was comfortable and slightly more than half were satisfied with their personal financial situation. At the same time, however, about four people in 10 did not necessarily think the future would bring improved finances.

Gloria: Woman raped as teen must still live with tragedy

By GAIL BURKE Staff Writer

It happened 17 years ago, but Gloria said she'll never forget being raped.

"You try to put this in the past," she said. "You can't — it will always be there until you die."

The Midland woman was 16 years old when a slumber party transformed into a nightmare. She and some girlfriends decided to take a walk that fall night. Little did they know what was going to happen, an event that would affect Gloria the rest of her life.

As they walked the newly-graveled street in Lubbock, Gloria noticed a convertible seating three men — college boys, two of whom she had recognized from high school.

They whistled and made catcalls. The girls became frightened. They ran.

But Gloria tripped — she fell. The three men stopped the car, grabbed her and dragged her into the convertible.

"They sat on me," she said. "They drove to an apartment building and carried me upstairs where they tied me with belts to the bed."

Gloria remembers her state of panic. She recalls the fear and feeling of helplessness.

"They had control. My imagination went wild. I didn't know what they were going to do — beat me, rape me or what?"

"Everything was going in slow motion. I remember them playing cards and drinking while I was tied up in the next room. When they got drunk, they came in."

"One of them took a shower. I remember thinking that was odd."

The men began drooling. Then each one of them laid on top of the 16-year-old.

"I bit them. I spat. I tried to do everything I could. All three raped me."

When the college boys were through with Gloria, they "dumped me, ironically about two blocks from my house."

"I was bleeding vaginally. It was a brutal rape. I'd never had sex before."

When she got to her house, the other girls told her parents Gloria had gotten into the car. Gloria's father, who was divorced from her mother, was there.

"He started beating me and he told me I was a whore and a slut for getting in that car."

"He said: 'You were dressed in those cutoffs, T-shirt and sandals. You were asking for it.'"

Then Gloria's father said he'd kill her if the boys had sexual intercourse with her.

"I thought — I'm not going to tell anybody what really happened," she said.

Her father took Gloria to the police station. She pointed out the three men from a school annual, but they were never found or prosecuted, Gloria said.

"I was having to deal with being raped by three guys and the abuse from my father. I still have scars on my back where he beat me. I never told anybody. I was afraid. We didn't have a rape crisis center back then."

Gloria tried to rebuild her life. She was squeamish when it came to dating, but she continued to try.

Then she discovered she was pregnant from the rape.

"It was too late to do anything," she said. "We contacted an adoption agency and a home for unwed mothers."

On the last day of her junior high school year, Gloria gave birth to a daughter. The baby was put up for adoption.

"Today the only thing that bothers me is with the new adoption procedures, I wonder if she will contact me. What am I going to do?"

Married 13 years, Gloria has a son. Her family knows what happened to her. She said they are supportive.

For the last five years, Gloria has helped counsel rape victims. If she knew what she knows now, Gloria said "maybe everything would have been different."

"If victims have the support of their family, it's easier to get through a tragic event like this."

Protesters approach base in Germany

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — Lines of riot police today kept about 2,500 demonstrators a half mile away from a U.S. military base at the start of a three-day protest against American nuclear missiles in Europe.

All three entrance roads to the Carl Schurz Base were blocked by police about 800 yards from the base, and no protesters were allowed to approach the installation, police said.

Hundreds of policemen, carrying shields and backed by armored personnel carriers, blocked roads leading to the barracks. Police sources said some 6,000 police had been brought in from surrounding areas in case of trouble.

"There have been no incidents reported. Everyone seems to be in a peaceful frame of mind," said a police spokesman at midmorning.

The three-day demonstration in this North Sea port was called to protest NATO plans to deploy 572

new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe starting in December if there is no progress in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The largest contingent of the U.S.-built missiles — 204 — would be stationed in West Germany, with the rest deployed in Britain, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands over the next five years.

The organizers had said they would try to block entrances to the base and stage a protest at a nearby port dock used by the U.S. Army to bring equipment into West Germany.

Police spokesmen said the protesters had not been given a permit to hold the demonstration and that none of them would be allowed to get near the installation.

"We didn't expect the police to turn out in such force. We didn't come here to start trouble. It's crazy to have so many cops here," said a 23-year protester who refused to give his name and wore a black ski

mask to conceal his identity.

About 1,500 demonstrators gathered on a road leading to the front gate, carrying guitars, peace banners, and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Another 1,000 protesters took up positions on roads leading to the two other gates, unfurling banners that read:

College Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference				UCA			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
N. Carolina	2 0 0 0 8 31	6 0 0	2 1 5	8 6	1 0 1	6 5	4 7
Maryland	1 0 0 2 3 3	4 1 0	1 1 2	8 8	1 0 1	5 6	3 7
Virginia	2 1 0 0 7 7	4 2 0	1 3 0	1 3 0	1 0 0	3 4	7
Ga. Tech.	1 1 0 4 1 4 6	1 4 0	7 6	1 2 6	1 0 0	2 4	1 7
N. Caro. St.	1 2 0 0 2 1	2 3 0	1 2 8	8 3	0 1 1	5 0	5 7
Duke	0 1 0 3 0 3 0	0 5 0	9 5	1 8 7	0 2 0	3 2	6 6
Wk. Forest	0 2 0 2 5 6 8	3 3 0	1 1 5	1 0 7	0 2 0	2 3 8 3	2 3 0
Clemson	0 0 0 0 0 0	3 1 1	1 5 9	9 2	0 3 0	2 3 1 1 7	1 5 0

PCAA Conference				Southern Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Filton St.	3 0 0 8 1 5 7	5 1 0	1 1 8	1 1 0	3 0 0	8 1	5 7
San Jose St.	2 0 0 7 2 4 0	4 1 0	1 4 6	1 2 3	2 0 0	5 6	1 8
Utah St.	2 1 0 7 1 4 7	2 3 0	9 3	1 0 3	1 1 0	5 4	3 8
New-LaVgs	1 1 0 5 4 3 6	3 2 0	1 4 5	1 1 8	2 0 0	8 4	2 4
Fresno St.	1 2 0 6 0 7 5	2 3 0	1 2 0	1 3 2	2 0 0	7 9	2 5
Lg. Beh. St.	0 1 0 1 0 2 5	4 1 0	1 2 6	8 9	2 0 0	5 6	1 8
Pacific U.	0 4 0 4 5 1 2 0	1 5 0	7 3	1 8 3	0 4 0	4 5	1 2 0
NMEx. St.	0 0 0 0 0 0	2 4 0	7 1	1 4 8	0 0 0	0 0	2 4 0

Southern Conference				Big Ten Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Florida	3 0 0 9 5 3 9	5 0 1	1 5 9	7 4	3 0 0	9 5	3 9
Auburn	2 0 0 8 6 3 5	4 1 0	1 4 4	8 2	2 0 0	8 6	3 5
Alabama	2 0 0 8 4 2 4	4 1 0	1 7 6	7 8	3 0 0	1 2 3	3 9
Georgia	2 0 0 5 6 1 8	4 0 1	1 2 2	5 5	3 0 0	8 0	2 5
Tennessee	1 1 0 3 4 4 3	3 2 0	1 1 3	6 9	2 1 0	1 1 6	6 0
Kentucky	0 1 0 2 1 4 6	4 1 0	1 3 3	1 0 2	2 1 0	8 1	6 6
Vanderbilt	0 2 0 3 4 7 3	2 3 0	1 0 7	1 3 7	2 1 0	8 1	6 6
LSU	0 2 0 2 3 5 1	2 3 0	1 2 2	1 1 5	1 1 1	8 3	8 2
Miss. St.	0 2 0 1 9 5 5	2 3 0	7 7	1 0 5	1 2 0	8 5	6 5
Mississippi	0 2 0 1 1 7 6	1 5 0	7 1	1 7 7	1 2 0	6 4	8 4

Southern Conference				Big Sky Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Furman	2 0 0 8 0 7	4 1 0	1 5 2	4 1	2 0 0	8 0	7
W. Carolina	2 0 0 3 8 2 3	3 2 0	9 0	9 8	1 0 0	3 0	9
Tn.-Chng	1 0 0 3 0 9	3 2 0	1 0 9	7 3	3 1 0	9 4	5 7
Appichian	1 1 0 4 3 3 3	2 3 0	8 4	1 3 0	1 1 0	4 3	3 3
Citadel	1 2 0 2 7 6 2	2 4 0	6 8	9 6	1 2 0	2 7	6 2
Marshall	0 2 0 1 2 8 5	1 4 0	5 9	1 3 6	0 2 0	1 2	8 5
Davidson	0 3 0 3 7 5 7	1 4 0	6 6	8 5	0 3 0	3 7	5 7
E. Tenn. St.	0 3 0 6 1 0 7	0 5 0	2 0	1 6 3	0 3 0	6	1 0 7
VMI	0 3 0 6 1 0 7	0 5 0	2 0	1 6 3	0 3 0	6	1 0 7

Southland Conference				Ivy League			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
NE La.	3 0 0 7 8 1 7	4 1 0	1 1 8	3 3	2 0 1	8 7	4 1
McNee St.	1 0 0 2 4 2 0	4 1 0	1 0 9	6 3	1 0 1	4 6	1 7
N. Tex. St.	1 0 0 3 0 9	3 2 0	1 0 6	7 3	1 0 0	2 1	3
Lamar	1 1 0 1 8 2 9	2 4 0	1 0 5	1 0 3	1 0 0	2 1	3
Tex. A&M	0 1 0 1 0 1 6	2 3 0	8 9	1 0 8	2 1 0	8 5	6 3
Baylor	0 2 0 3 2 4 2	1 4 0	6 6	9 9	1 2 0	6 5	6 3
Lark. St.	0 2 0 7 2 2	4 1 0	9 3	1 4 9	1 1 0	3 1	0 3 1
Ark. St.	0 2 0 7 2 2	4 1 0	9 3	1 4 9	0 1 0	1 0	3 1

Southwest Conference				Mid-American Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
SMU	2 0 0 6 3 4 3	5 0 0	1 4 1	6 2	3 0 0	9 2	2 4
Texas Tech	2 0 0 2 9 1 1	2 2 0	3 2	6 9	3 0 0	8 0	1 0
Texas	1 0 0 4 2 6	4 0 0	1 1 6	3 5	3 0 0	8 2	2 4
Arkansas	1 0 0 3 8 2 1	3 1 0	8 2	4 6	3 0 0	8 0	1 0
Texas A&M	1 1 0 3 0 1 0	2 3 0	1 0 0	6 3	3 0 0	8 9	2 4
Baylor	1 2 0 7 9 6 9	3 2 0	1 3 6	1 3 1	3 0 0	6 9	2 4
Houston	1 2 0 7 3 8 6	2 4 0	1 3 6	1 3 1	2 1 0	4 6	4 1
TCU	1 2 0 7 2 6 2	1 3 1	9 1	9 8	1 2 0	5 9	4 4
Rice	0 3 0 2 3 1 2 1	1 5 0	7 2	1 8 7	1 2 0	5 2	8 4

Southwestern Athletic Conference				Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Jackson St.	3 0 0 1 0 4	1 9 6	0 0	1 9 4	3 0 0	9 7	3 1
Southern U.	3 0 0 8 0 4 4	5 0 0	1 2 4	7 1	3 0 0	8 0	1 0
Grambling	2 0 0 7 0 8	3 1 1	1 2 3	3 5	3 0 0	4 0	3 0
Alcorn St.	2 1 0 4 0 5 1	3 1 0	5 6	6 4	1 1 0	2 7	4 5
Miss. Val.	1 2 0 7 5 9 1	3 2 0	1 8 7	9 8	0 1 0	7 4 5	2 3 0
Tex. Southn.	1 2 0 3 0 6 5	3 2 0	4 7	7 9	0 2 0	3 3	4 3
Prairie Vw.	0 3 0 1 7 1 1 5	0 6 0	5 0	2 3 0	0 0 0	0 0	2 3 0
Ala. St.	0 5 0 4 7 8 6	0 6 0	9 6	1 3 8	0 0 0	0 0	5 1 0

Western Athletic Conference				Missouri Valley Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Brig. Yag.	2 0 0 8 7 3 8	4 1 0	2 2 3	1 4 1	2 0 1	9 7	6 1
New Mex.	1 0 0 1 7 7	3 1 0	2 2 3	1 4 1	1 0 0	4 3	0
Wyoming	2 1 0 7 3 6 5	3 3 0	1 5 2	1 6 1	1 0 0	2 8	9
Utah	3 2 0 1 2 5 1 0 8	3 3 0	1 2 5	1 6 1	1 0 0	2 4	1 0
Su. Dieg. St.	1 1 1 9 2 8 7	2 3 1	1 4 2	1 5 5	1 0 0	2 4	1 0
Hawaii	1 1 1 8 6 5 5	1 2 1	1 0 7	7 8	0 0 1	2 4	2 4
Air Force	1 2 0 6 6 7 3	3 2 0	1 4 1	1 0 3	0 1 0	2 0	3 7
Colo. St.	1 2 0 4 4 9 6	1 5 0	8 5	2 0 0	0 3 0	2 6	1 0 7
Tx. El Paso	0 3 0 6 1 1 2 5	1 5 0	9 7	1 6 6	0 3 0	2 6	1 0 7

Yankee Conference				Ohio Valley Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
Boston U.	2 0 0 4 1 1 7	3 2 0	8 7	8 2	4 0 0	8 3	4 9
Rhode Isl.	2 0 0 3 7 1 9	4 1 0	1 2 3	8 7	2 0 0	5 6	6
Conn.	1 0 0 9 7 7	2 3 0	6 6	8 2	2 0 0	5 6	6
Mass.	0 1 0 3 1 3	1 4 0	5 0	9 6	0 2 0	3 0	3 3
Maine	0 2 0 3 0 5 2	2 2 0	9 2	1 0 6	0 3 0	1 0	2 2
New Hamp.	0 2 0 1 0 2 2	2 3 0	1 1 3	9 9	4 0 0	8 3	4 9

Major Independents				Pacific 10 Conference			
Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Pts
W. Virginia	5 0 0	0	1 8 5	8 6	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Boston Col.	5 1 0	0	1 9 5	9 6	2 0 0	7 1	2 7
Miami Fla.	5 1 0	0	1 8 5	9 6	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
E. Carolina	4 1 0	0	1 5 2	1 1 2	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
S. Miss.	4 1 0	0	1 2 1	5 0	2 0 0	7 1	2 7
Vir. Tech.	4 1 0	0	1 0 6	3 7	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Notre Dame	3 2 0	0	1 3 2	6 3	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Pittsburgh	3 2 0	0	8 3	9 6	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Louisville	3 3 0	0	1 2 3	1 4 9	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
S. Carolina	3 3 0	0	1 2 0	1 2 6	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Syracuse	3 3 0	0	1 0 0	1 3 7	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Florida St.	2 3 0	0	1 5 5	1 5 9	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Penn. St.	2 3 0	0	1 0 0	1 4 6	2 0 1	1 2 8	4 5
Memph. St.	2 3 0	0	9 6	1 2 7	2 0 0	7 1	2 7
Army	2 3 0	0	7 4	9 4	2 0 0	7 1	2 7
Tulane	2 4 0	0	1 2 6	1 4 9	2 0 0	7 1	2 7

UNM eyes 3 teams

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — University of New Mexico basketball coaches say three schools have tentatively accepted bids to play in a season-opening basketball tournament next year in University Arena.

Northern Arizona, Jacksonville and Columbia, N.Y., have verbally agreed to compete with the

Lobos in the tourney, which will be Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1984, the coaches said.

Although contracts have not been completed, Lobo Coach Gary Colson said the verbal agreements makes the new tournament "close enough for us to say that it looks real good."

The tourney would be in addition to the annual Lobo Invitational.



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Pavin leads qualifying

By Associated Press

GOLF
PORTLAND, Ore. — Corey Pavin shot a 66 to take the lead in the second round of a PGA qualifying tournament at the par-72, 6,541-yard West Delta Park course. In second are Tom Costello, Jeff Hart and Steve Jones, two strokes back.

TENNIS
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Rafaela Reggi advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$150,000 Florida Federal Open after beating Beth Herr, 6-1, 6-1.

In other matches, Elise Burgin advanced with a 7-6, 7-1, 6-3 victory over Jennifer Mundel and Stephanie Rehe lost to Zina Garrison, 6-4, 7-6, 7-3.

CAMBRIDGE, England
— The U.S. swept to a 4-0 lead over Britain in the Maureen Connolly Trophy under-21 competition at Cambridge.

Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.



TEL AVIV, Israel — Aaron Krickstein defeated Shaik Van Den Merwe 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the \$75,000 Israeli Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, Richie Meyer ousted Rand Evert 6-1, 4-6, 7-6; Colin Dowdeswell ousted Amos Mandorf 6-2, 6-4; Rolf Gehring eliminated Eddie Edwards 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; Shahar Perkin downed Harold Thiesen 6-3, 6-2.

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AP Laserphoto

Lawrence Perry

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Whitewing season ran excellent to poor gamut

Hunting success during the white-winged dove season in the Lower Rio Grande Valley ran the gamut from excellent to poor, depending on location.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist Gary Waggener said some hunters found concentrations of whitewings, but many of the traditionally good hunting areas near the Rio Grande were short on birds during the early September season.

"We have seen some definite whitewing shifts during the past 10 years," said Waggener, "and one of the main trends is a scattering of the birds across a larger area because of food availability."

Some of the better hunting occurred around the corn or sunflower fields, well away from the river.

"Many landowners have planted sunflowers and other dove food plants to attract the birds, and this has the effect of spreading the harvest over a broader area," said Waggener.

THE TPWD's new John Wilson Hatchery at Flour Bluff has produced its second crop of red drum with 1.8 million fingerling-sized fish stocked recently in Nueces Bay.

Gene McCarty, biologist in charge, said the one to three inch fish were released at two locations in the bay

in the northeast corner of Corpus Christi Bay.

The first group of red drum spawned at the saltwater hatchery during May produced 2.4 million fingerlings which were placed in Espiritu Santo Bay near Port O'Connor in June.

Hatchery personnel induce mature red drum to spawn in indoor tanks, manipulating light and water temperatures to simulate the fishes' spawning season.

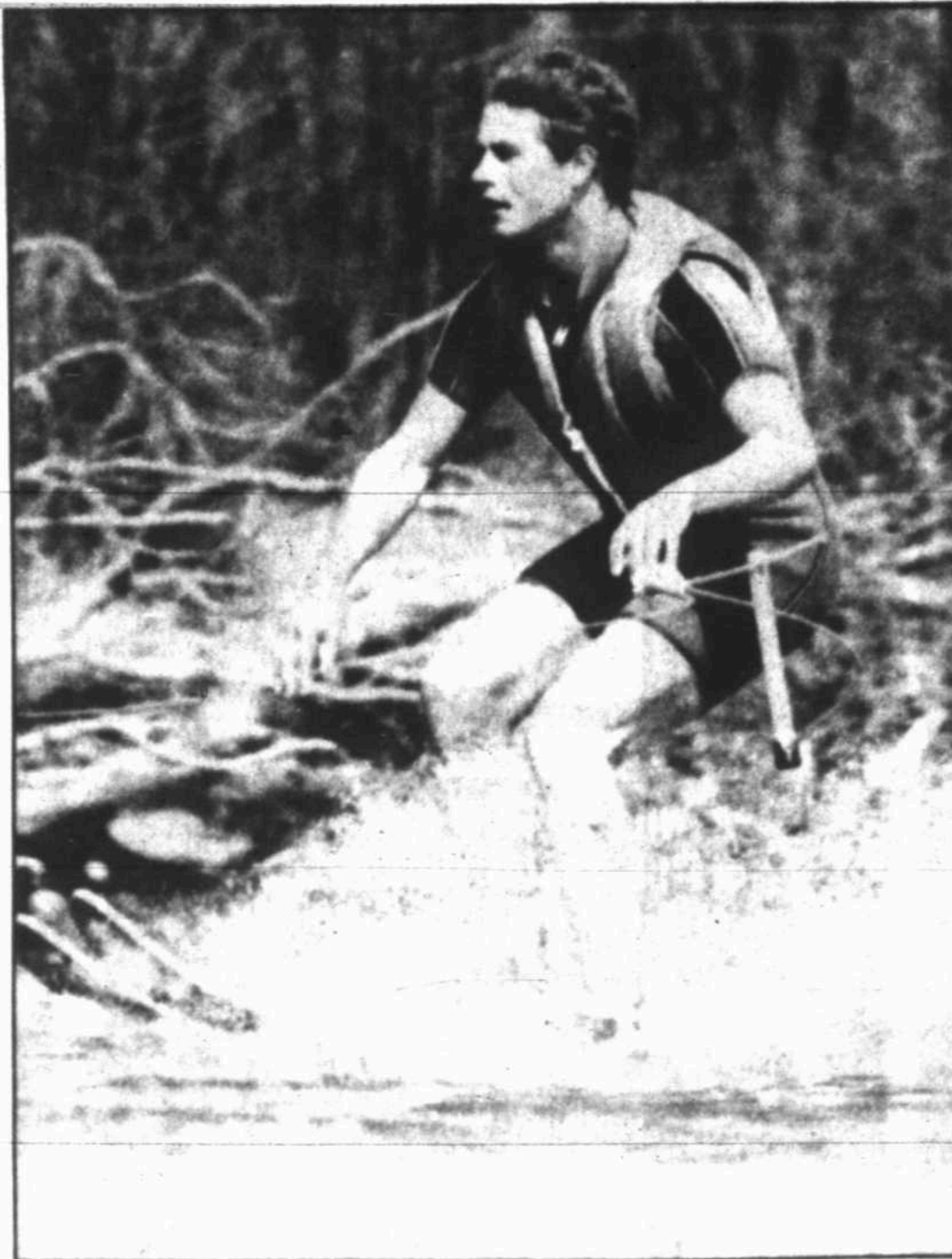
McCarty expressed optimism that the bay stockings will revive the fishery in Texas bays, since net surveys at Espiritu Santo bay indicate the stocked fish are enjoying good survival and growth rates.

FISHING EASED off at Lake E.V. Spence, but picked up at Lake J.B. Thomas last weekend.

Cecil Jordan of Snyder and Vince Schertz, Brownfield, set the trotline pace with 22 and 33 yellow cats, respectively. Crappie fishing was fair with a few string caught in 10 to 15 feet of water with minnows. A few blacks were taken in brushy areas. Catfish were biting live bait on trotlines best, but channel cat were hitting all kinds of bait in all depths.

At Spence, Midland's Steve Moreland landed a five-pound, four ounce black...

Outdoors



AP Laserphoto

Prince Edward powers through the waves while water skiing at Nabucca Heads, the north coast of New South Wales.

IN THE WILD

Antlers serve many purposes

ATLANTA (AP) — As millions of deer hunters invade the woods and fields this fall, a large set of deer antlers will be a trophy.

For the deer, however, antlers are an air conditioner in summer and weapons of combat in the fall. In winter, they become food for many other animals.

Antler growth begins in early spring, triggered by increasing sunlight. The new antlers are covered with soft skin called velvet. Under the velvet, blood vessels carry minerals to the growing antlers. When antlers in velvet are injured, it often results in "freak" antler growth.

Antlers grow to full size in about four months — whether they're tiny spike horns on a yearling white-tail deer or a massive seven-foot spread on a moose. In those four months, moose antlers grow to more than 45 pounds, making them the fastest known growing tissue.

THE BLOOD running under the velvet helps cool the deer in summer.

In late summer or fall, the blood circulation stops and the velvet falls off or is rubbed off by bucks thrashing their antlers on bushes or saplings — leaving "rubs" sought by hunters as signs that bucks are in the area.

Antler characteristics are hereditary. But in white-tail deer, the most often-sought deer in North America, most of these characteristics do not develop until the third or fourth set of antlers and more than three-quarters of all bucks do not grow old enough to develop them.

Antler growth depends not only on the buck's parentage, but his

diet. Research has shown that almost all bucks who have a good diet, 12 percent to 18 percent protein and plenty of minerals, will grow forked antlers, not just spikes, by their second winter.

Overcrowding of deer range leads to poor diet and small racks. Areas with plenty of high-protein deer chow — soybeans are among the best — will traditionally produce bucks with trophy racks.

Body growth takes precedence over antler growth, so as body growth slows in a buck's third and fourth years, antlers grow larger. True trophy racks appear during the fifth and sixth years when the buck is in his prime.

BIG RACKS help bucks fight with rivals during the mating season, and the success of the mating season determines how long the bucks retain their antlers into the winter.

Shedding may take place any time from late November into March. The time probably depends on the level of the hormone testosterone in the animal's system and on the number of unbred does in the buck's territory.

The forest is not littered with deer antlers shed the previous winter. That's because antlers are made of salts, calcium, phosphorous and other minerals eaten by mice, chipmunks, porcupines, squirrels and other animals.

The rest simply decay into the forest floor, like any other mineral fertilizer.

SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW

NBC disappointed with jon on playoffs

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Sports Writer

With its Hall of Fame-caliber team of Vin Scully, Joe Garagiola and producer-director Harry Coyle, NBC has been justifiably proud of its reputation as The Baseball Network. So if it disappointed a bit in the playoffs it was only because it has set such a high standard in the past.

The problems were subtle, not enough to destroy anyone's enjoyment of the games, but enough to raise a few questions: Did we need that extra angle on that replay? Did we need all those graphics like the one that said "Eddie Murray, on-deck," over a shot of ... Eddie Murray in the on-deck circle.

Take Scully and Garagiola, finishing their first year as a team.

Scully brings everything you could ask to the broadcast booth — a slick voice, an encyclopedic knowledge of baseball, an eye for the subtlety that explains the key play. Garagiola, one of the first athletes to make the switch to broadcasting, has a similar eye for history to go with an ex-catcher's insight, and a sense of humor to match.

But although they meshed better after a "Can You Top This?" start, they never quite clicked as a team, perhaps because both are of the same generation, share the same anecdotes, know the same things — and are top bananas. In a sense, Scully doesn't need an analyst — he's been around baseball so long, he knows as much as most ex-jocks.

Which explains, in part, why Bob Costas and Tony Kubek seemed more at ease in the American League series.

Unlike Garagiola, Kubek doesn't need to dominate, and Costas is a perfect play-by-play man — well-schooled in fundamentals, knowledgeable, but also perfectly willing to defer to an expert. So they complement each other — Kubek can talk to Costas without Costas jumping back in to top him.

Technically, NBC is usually superb, thanks largely to Coyle's innovative team that often drops the viewer right on to the field. There was some of that during the playoffs, but there were also too many angles on fly balls to left field and ground balls to second.

NBC remains on top. But if its early World Series coverage is a measure, ABC is coming up fast. Producer Chuck Howard and director Chet Forte are among the best in television; Al Michaels is the equal of Scully and

Earl Weaver has insight like nobody else.

If only ... someone could get the hook for Howard Cosell. Or keep him from stepping all over the best lines.

CBS radio did well in the playoffs with local talent — Ernie Harwell from Detroit, Duke Snider from Montreal, Jerry Coleman from San Diego. Only Curt Gowdy, who teamed with Harwell on the American League series, has broad

national exposure.

The only problem was putting play-by-play men Gowdy and Harwell on one team; ex-players Snider and Coleman on the other. The result was particularly noticeable in the National League series, which sometimes sounded like running analysis.

The greatest pleasure was listening to Harwell, who doesn't need an analyst — like Scully, he knows more than enough to do it himself.

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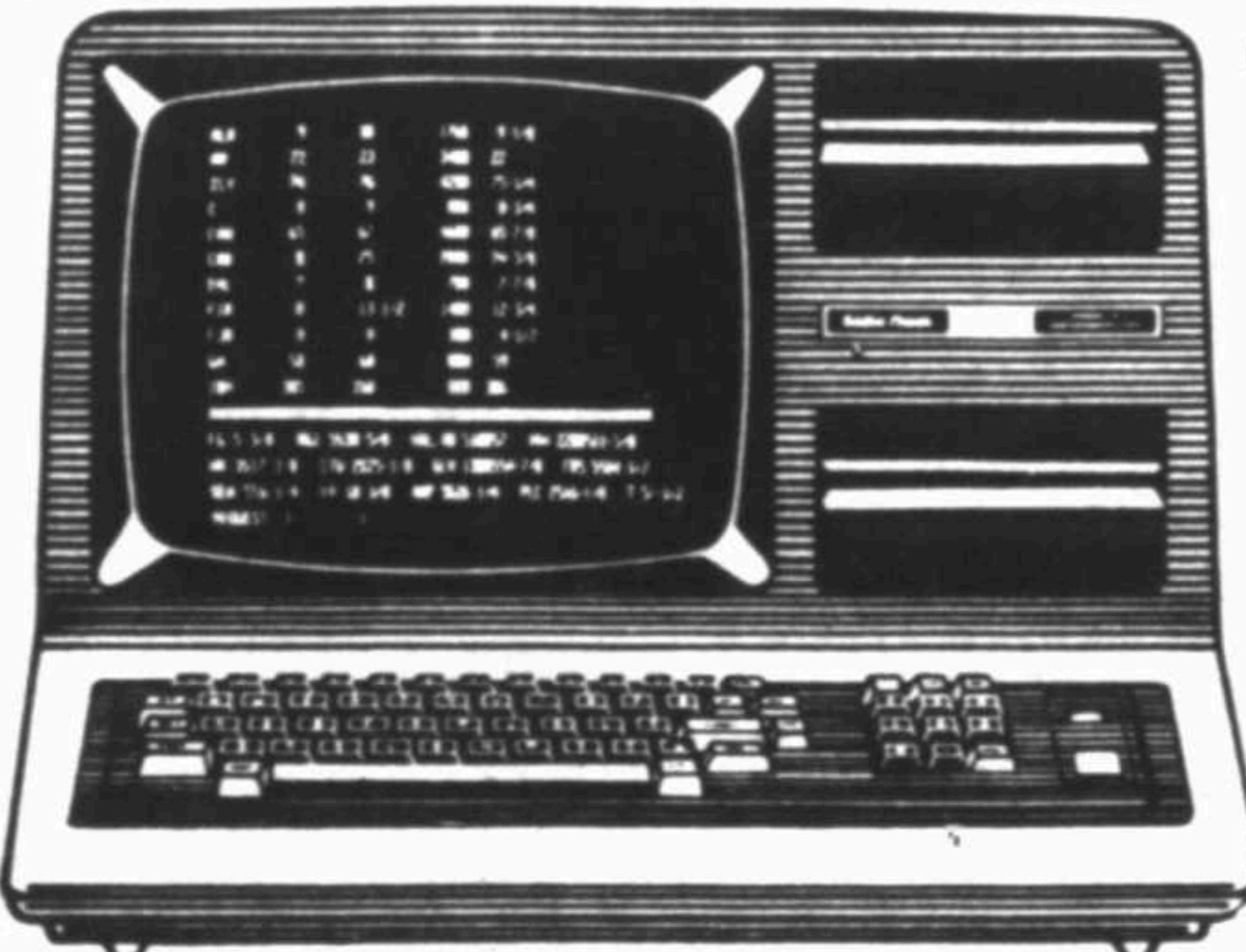
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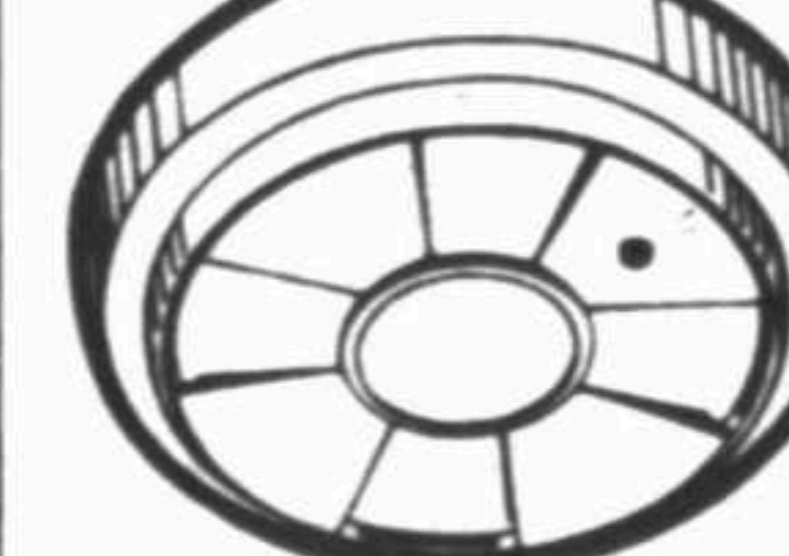
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Today's mid-morning markets report

Table of market data including NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices with columns for change and percentage.

Stock market loses

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly for the second straight session Wednesday in a relatively quiet session on Wall Street.

BUSINESS MIRROR Michigan joins oil producers

By JANET DENEFE DETROIT (AP) — Most outside attention on Michigan focuses on its troubled economic mainstay, the auto industry. But while car production has dragged, Michigan has been increasing its role in an area that has been slumping elsewhere in the nation — oil.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data with columns for fund name, assets, and returns.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with columns for company name, price, and volume.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange market data with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter market data with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Investing Companies

The following organizations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices which these securities could have been sold for.

Investor's Guide

Is premium loss tax deductible? Q In 1968, I purchased a \$2,500 "whole life" insurance policy. The premium is \$155.90 a year.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma early Tuesday. Confirmed: 1,100 head.

Dow Jones averages

Table of Dow Jones averages including Industrial, Transportation, and Utility indices.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle



Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Interior suspends lottery sales

ANDREWS COUNTY
McFarland (Queen)
 Amoco Production Co. No. 705 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 1,980 fwi, 960 fwi sec 7, blk 21, ULS, 15 ne Andrews, TD 5,200, oil.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 708 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 960 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 7, blk 21, ULS, 15 ne Andrews, oil.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1,003 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 1,980 fwi, 205 fwi sec 18, blk 4, ULS, 14 ne Andrews, TD 5,200, oil.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1004 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 1,980 fwi, 960 fwi sec 18, blk 4, 14 ne Andrews, ULS, TD 5,100, oil.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1204 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 1,980 fwi, 960 fwi sec 18, blk 4, 14 ne Andrews, ULS, TD 1,204, oil.
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1205 Univ. McFarland Queen Con.: 960 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 18, blk 4, ULS, 14 ne Andrews, TD 5,200, oil.
Midland Farms
 Amoco Production Co. No. 556 Midland Farms Unit: 585 fwi, 1,912 fwi sec 8, blk 42, GAMBBA, 13 se Andrews, TD 5,350, oil.
Nelson (Ellenburger, Wichita)
 Harvard Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McCrea: 1,980 fwi, 990 fwi sec 24, blk A39, PSL, 28 w Andrews, TD 10,700, oil.
Parker (Pennsylvania)
 Amoco Production Co. No. 20 Parker, J.E. - H: 1,821 fwi, 924 fwi sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 9 sw Andrews, TD 9,950, oil.
CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 NW (Pennsylvania)
 Alta Energy Corp. No. 1 June McGee: 860 fwi, 200 fwi sec 30, blk B-25, ULS, 17 nw Crane, TD 8,700, oil.

Conger (Pennsylvania)
 G&K Petroleum Inc. No. 4 Gunter "35": 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 35, blk 22, H&TC, 10 sw Sterling City, TD 8,450, elevation 2,656, oil.
 H&M Operators No. 2 Margaret: 2 1/2 miles fwi, 4,820 fwi sec 24, blk 22, H&TC, 8 w Sterling City, TD 7,950, oil, gas.
 G&K Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Gunter "28": 1,980 fwi, 660 fwi sec 25, blk 22, H&TC, 12 sw Sterling City, TD 8,450, elevation 2,555, oil.
Conger, S.W. (Pennsylvania)
 Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 17 I. W. Terry: 2,308 fwi, 5 w, sec 4, D. G. Carver, 18.4 sw Sterling City, TD 8,700, elevation 2,518, oil.
WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, North
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 259 E. W. Estes: 330 fwi, 2,950 fwi sec 27, blk B-19, PSL, 5 a Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 260 E. W. Estes: 1,204 fwi, 1,300 fwi sec 27, blk B-19, PSL, 5 a Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 263 E. W. Estes: 594 fwi, 1,950 fwi sec 27, blk B-19, PSL, 5 a Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 265 E. W. Estes: 990 fwi, 6,500 fwi sec 28, blk B-19, 7 a Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 266 E. W. Estes: 1,900 fwi, 6,500 fwi sec 28, blk B-19, 8 a Wickett, TD 3,550, oil.
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,258 Hutchings Stock Association: 2,210 fwi, 900 fwi sec 10, blk 0, GAMBBA, 5 a Wickett, TD 3,150, oil.
WINKLER COUNTY
Emperor, Deep
 Conoco Inc. No. 2 Brown Altman 'E': 1,650 fwi, 330 fwi sec 15, blk 85, PSL, 2 a Kermit, TD 3,350, oil.
Hendrick
 Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Hendrick-Weeks: 750 fwi, 2,360 fwi sec 35, blk B-5, PSL, 2 a Wink, TD 3,800, oil.

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service
WASHINGTON — In a surprise announcement, the Department of the Interior suspended Wednesday its oil and gas lottery sales after an internal investigation showed the government may have been undergrading the potential for oil and gas discoveries on some federal lands in the West.
 Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, announced that the temporary moratorium became necessary after an internal audit discovered "some weaknesses" in the system that may have turned some private leaseholders into instant millionaires at the expense of federal and state governments.
 Department officials said the weaknesses were found when outgoing Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt merged two separate offices and "bureaucrats began talking to each other for the first time." The suspension of lottery sales should last for about six weeks while officials correct the alleged abuses in the system.

The lottery system, which has been the subject of criticism for years because of past profiteering, allows the government to make money by selling off oil and gas leases in areas where there is believed to be almost no oil and gas and little speculation for these resources.
 The BLM office in Cheyenne, Wyo., offers leases on hundreds of thousands of acres every other month, and about 2.5 million bidders a year put their names in the lottery for \$75 a tract. Although only one bid is allowed for each tract, winners can lease the land annually for \$1 an acre.
 However, officials noticed at least 18 cases over the last two years in Wyoming when leaseholders resold their oil and gas rights for dramatic profits ranging from \$2.5 million to \$100 million. If the leases were considered potentially profitable, the BLM could sell them under a different system and the profits of several million dollars would be split evenly between the state and federal governments.
 Department of Interior officials said

that they discovered last August that a "producing area" or a "known geologic structure" where oil and gas might be available had been defined so narrowly that it did not take into account vast new areas of land that were being explored by the petroleum industry.
 "We have determined that our procedure for delineating known geologic structures of proven reserves is not as efficient as it should be," Burford said. "Consequently ... the lottery program should be put on hold for at least six weeks or until we get a better handle on this rather crucial issue."
 Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a long-time critic of the lottery program, said the moratorium is "a move in the right direction, but it is not enough. The lottery system lends itself to fraud."
 Indeed, in 1960 former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus halted the lottery system briefly after investigators found that the same person was filing several times for the same tract, using different names or names of different companies.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock (Glorietta)
 Exxon Corp. No. 42 H. R. Clay: 2210 fwi, 640 fwi sec 138, blk 29, W&NW, 13.5 se Big Spring, TD 3,300, oil.
MARTIN COUNTY
Breedlove, East (Spraberry)
 Parker & Parsley No. 1 Faye: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 44, blk 36, T&P, 27 n Stanton, TD 9,400, elevation 2,790, oil.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
 Alta Energy Corp. No. 1 Louder-Gulf: 1,980 fwi, 960 fwi sec 25, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 2 a Stanton, TD 9,600, oil.
PECOS COUNTY
Abell (Clearfork)
 Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Louis Rathjen: 448 fwi, 467 fwi sec 28, blk 9, H&GN, 4 ne Imperial, TD 8,010, oil.
Yucca Butte, W. (Strawn Ellenburger)
 Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Canon "62": 986 fwi, 2,098 fwi sec 62, blk A-2, TC, 12 w Sheffield, TD 11,000, elevation 2,513, oil.
REEVES COUNTY
Foyah (Devonian)
 TXO-Production Corp. No. 1 Fuller "E": 1,980 fwi, 660 fwi sec 48, blk 55, 15 nw Pecos, T&P, TD 12,977, gas.
Waha, North (Delaware Sand)
 Marathon Oil Co. No. 8 Fidelity Trust Co. Et Al: 660 fwi, 2,420 fwi sec 23, blk C-3, PSL, 10 nw Cayanosa, TD 5,200, elevation 2,538 9, oil.
Tunstall
 Wm Moss Properties, Inc. No. 1 Reeves Fee: 330 fwi, 330 fwi sec 23, blk 56, T-2, T&P, 5 e Orla, TD 3,500, elevation 2,778 2, oil.
STERLING COUNTY
Big Salute (Leonard)
 Texaco Inc. No. 15 Sterling 'E' Fee: 1,450 fwi, 2,450 fwi sec 13, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 12 sw Sterling City, TD 5,530, oil.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho
 Tom L. Ingram No. 1 Nora: 440 fwi & fwi of lease, sec 12, blk A-2, PSL, 9 sw Andrews, TD 5,700, PB 5,513. Elev. 3,187. Completed 8/26/83.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch 5,700. Perforations: 4,310-4,800. Acid 21,000 gallons. Frac: 82,000 gallons water and 118,000 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 8/26/83. Pumping 41 barrels oil, 4 Mcf gas, 20 barrels water daily. Gravity 32.2. Gas/oil ratio 975.1.
 Formation tops: Grayburg 4,058. San Andres 4,425. Glorieta 5,490.
MEANS
 J. Cleo Thompson No. 32-4 W. Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit: 660 fwi, 1,320 fwi of lease, sec 6, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n Andrews, TD 4,590, PB 4,590. Elev. 3,183. Completed 8/16/83.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,590. Perforations: 4,385-4,526. Acid 2,000 gallons.
 Potentiated 9/7/83. Pumping 103 barrels oil, 124.55 Mcf gas, 26 barrels water daily. Gravity 34. Gas/oil ratio 121.1.
 Formation tops: Grayburg 4,247. San Andres 4,546.
ECTOR COUNTY
Mac Boring (Wolfcamp G)
 David Fasken No. 1 Superior-Ratliff: 467 fwi, 1,320 fwi of lease, sec 2, blk 42, T&P, 9 n Odessa, TD 13,335, PB 9,703. Elev. 2,973. Completed 8/18/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 12,695. Perforations: 8,705-9,806. Acid 5,200 gallons.
 Potentiated 9/21/83. Pumping 12 barrels oil, 8 Mcf gas, 162 barrels water daily. Gravity 40.5. Gas/oil ratio 500.1.
 Formation tops: Atoka 10,254. Devonian 11,708.
WILDCAT
 David Fasken No. 1 Superior-Ratliff: 467 fwi, 1,320 fwi of lease, sec 2, blk 42, T&P, 9 n Odessa, TD 13,335, PB 10,509. Elev. 2,973RKB. Completed 8/9/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 12,695. Perforations: 10,254-10,267. Acid: 15,000 gallons.
 Potentiated 8/14/83. Flowing 15 barrels oil, 17 Mcf gas daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 40.1. Gas/oil ratio 1,133.1.
HOWARD COUNTY
Knott, West (Spraberry)
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Lillian Spalding et al: 2,100 fwi, 540 fwi of lease, sec 7, blk 33, T-2-N, T&P, 15 nw Big Spring, TD 9,560, PB 9,020. Elev. 2,847. Completed 4/20/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,549. Perforations: 6,678-6,683. Acid: 13,000 gallons. Frac: 102,000 gallons water and 210,000 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 9/6/83. Pumping 115 barrels oil, 69 Mcf gas, 40 barrels water daily. Gravity 42. Gas/oil ratio 900.1.
 Formation tops: lime/shale 4,835, shale 4,463, lime 5,550.
Red Draw (Miss)
 North American Royalties Inc. No. 2 Flanagan, 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi of lease, sec 13, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P, 4 nw Big Spring, TD 9,800, PB 9,440. Elev. 2,483. Completed 8/26/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,601. 13KB. Perforations: 9,246-9,286. Acid: 2,250 gallons. 22 7/8 inch ball sealers.
 Potentiated 9/25/83. Flowing 25 barrels oil, 46 Mcf gas, 1 barrel water daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 43. Gas/oil ratio 1840.1.
 Formation tops: Mississippian 9,234. Woodford 9,413.
LOVING COUNTY
Wheat (Cherry Canyon)
 Mobil Production Corp. No. 1 Ritchey: 666 fwi, 660 fwi of lease, sec 36, blk 53, T&P, 7 ne Montone, TD 6,477, PB 6,440. Elev. 2,897. Completed 8/23/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,477. Perforations: 6,402-6,418. Acid: 600 gallons. Frac: 17,500 gallons water and 9,600 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 9/23/83. Pumping 38 barrels oil, 50 Mcf gas, 319 barrels water daily on 2 inch choke. Gravity 36.6. Gas/oil ratio 1,316.1.
 Formation tops: Bell Canyon 4,802. Cherry Canyon Marker 5,952.
MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
 Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 2 Nail "G": 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi of lease, sec 35, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 10 ne Midland, TD 9,500, PB 9,440. Elev. 2,830. Completed 9/15/83.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,500. Perforations: 7,766-9,374. Acid: 6,000 gallons. Frac: 124,000 gallons water and 180,000 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 10/2/83. Pumping 39 barrels oil, 35 Mcf gas, 143 barrels water daily. Gravity 39.8. Gas/oil ratio 997.1.
 Formation tops: T. Upper Spraberry 7,725. T. Lower Spraberry 8,366. T. Dean 9,059.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

COTTLE COUNTY
Whalon Drilling & Mining Corp. No. 1-12 Swenson Rach: 600 fwi, 2,200 fwi sec 12, blk B, J. M. Stephens, 12 w Paducah, TD 4,000, oil.
CRANE COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Barnsley "B": 330 se, 3,107 sw sec 30, blk B-27, PSL, 14 w Crane, TD 4,300, elevation 2,434, oil.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat Saint Laurence (Strawn)
 Exxon Corp. No. 1 E. B. Hight: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 42, blk 34, T&P, 4.4 n St Laurence, TD 10,200, oil.
Wildcat St. Laurence (Strawn)
 Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 J. H. Russell: 660 fwi, 1,980 fwi sec 6, blk 34, T&P, 1.9 ne St Laurence, TD 10,200, oil.
KENT COUNTY
Newhall Resources No. 1-3 Wallace: 2,666 fwi, 500 fwi sec 3, Abet, 510, W. P. Wilson -S, 5 a Clairmont, TD 4,200, elevation 1,992.
KING COUNTY
Taubert Steed, Gunn No. 1 - H&H S.B. Burnett Estate: 660 fwi, 660 fwi sec 12, blk 5, Sam Lazarus, 5 ne Guthrie, TD 6,100, elevation 1,763, oil.

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When we started ClayDesta National Bank about a year ago, we had in mind an independent bank, built from the ground up to serve successful businesses in Midland.

And have you ever responded! Our deposit base has grown more than 1000%. Our loan to deposit ratio has stayed right about 50%. And we're about to move into one of the most spectacular facilities you've ever seen.

We've added some outstanding individuals to our staff. Experienced people who know the oil and gas industry. Professionals who understand the unique needs of successful business men and women. All working together to make ClayDesta National one of America's strongest new banks.

If you've been a success with your business or personal assets, give us a call. We'd love to show you around, introduce you to our people.

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CLAYDESTA

NATIONAL BANK

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1983

Two farmers, rancher do their bit for ailing FNB

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Just as a one-horse buggy was about to grace Midland's main street with its dated form, Midland farmer Alvey Bryant, by chance appeared at the bank's threshold.

"Midland has always taken care of me," said Bryant, as he was about to enter First National Bank. Traditionally, he has done business at the old Midland National Bank, now First City National Bank.

"I'm going to open a \$10,000 checking account (at FNB), because they have helped make 85 percent of Midland, and I've been here since 1925," he said.

About the time Bryant walked into the bank, the stage was being set for an act to focus attention on the bank's 1893 founding and its contribution to agriculture.

A farmer and a rancher, Charlie Welch and Button Estes, drew up to the Wall Street entrance of the bank in a buggy pulled by Welch's bay horse, Comanche.

Both came by the beleaguered bank to make deposits to help, bit by bit, build up the bank's resources.

"All we want to do," said Estes, "is to let them know that this bank has helped a lot of people. They've been good to sharecroppers, farmers and ranchers during the droughts and other hard times. And it looks like

they're going to do it again."

Out from the bank came Rosalind Grover, an FNB volunteer, who stuck "I Support The First National Bank" stickers on Estes and Welch and the horse.

"I'm doing this," she said, "because the bank has done me and Midland a lot of favors."

Meanwhile, the horse stood idle, as the farmer and the rancher waited for Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman of FNB's board of directors, to break loose from a meeting to take their cash deposits.

"The bank has been stout since buggy days," said Welch, "and it's been good to this community ever since."

About that time, longtime bank customer H.L. Huffman sauntered by and glanced at the horse and buggy and the white-hatted fellows waiting for the banker.

"You tell them," he said, "to put another horse on that buggy, because this is not a one-horse town."

By then, Butler had showed up. "We think this bank has always supported agriculture, and we appreciate it," Welch said, as he handed the money over to Butler, who has been with FNB since 1927.

"Now, that's good," said the banker. "I just want to thank these gentlemen for coming down to make these nice deposits. Like the gentleman (Huffman) said, 'This is not a one-horse town.'"

Help for cancer patients 'snowballed'

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Several years ago in Midland, there were no cancer support groups. There wasn't even an Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center.

"Five years ago we didn't have some of these programs here to help us get over the hump — to help us through this time," said Pattie Hodges, chairman of Midland's I CAN COPE educational program. "Someone said something about Hospice and I thought it was a hotel."

Since then, Ms. Hodges, a cancer patient in remission, said a snowball effect rolled through Midland. Today's organizations include I CAN COPE, which sponsors a series of educational programs for cancer patients, friends and family. Hospice, a volunteer group which helps dying cancer patients live with dignity in their homes. The Lost Chords, a support group for patients who have lost their vocal chords to cancer. CanSurmount, present and former cancer patients who talk, listen and share with new cancer patients; and the American Cancer Society, which sponsors many of these programs and provides funds for research, equipment, and educational services.

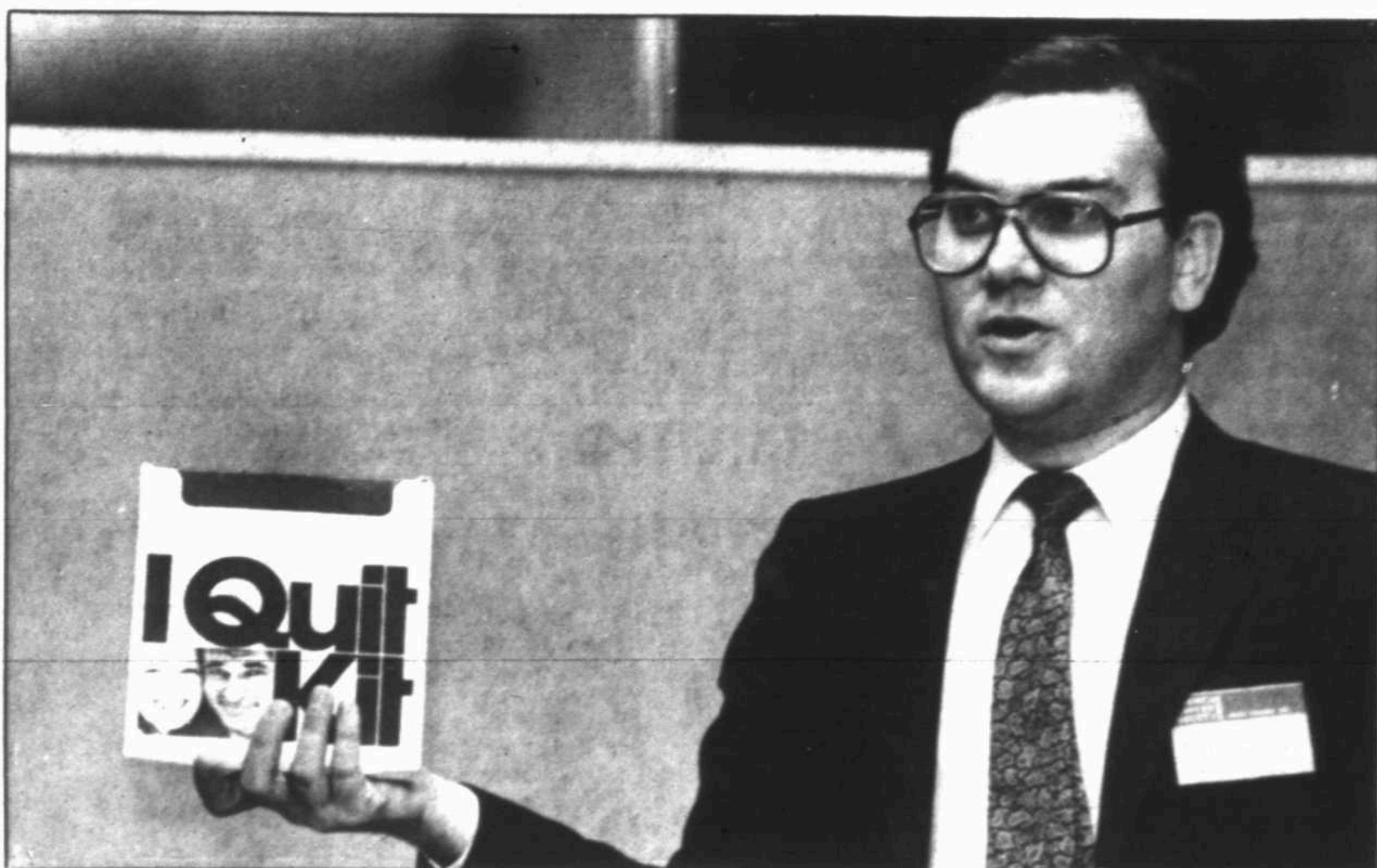
Support groups for mastectomy, ostomy and colostomy patients also are available.

"See how things get started," Ms. Hodges said. "Everybody is helping everybody."

Six hundred volunteers carried out American Cancer Society programs last year in Midland. Mike Sanford, district chairman of the American Cancer Society, Midland Unit, said this week during the sixth of the I CAN COPE seven-part series.

Governed by a board of directors and a 50-member board of volunteers, the Midland Unit provided cancer information that reached 17,000 youths and 11,000 adults, Sanford said.

About 360 cancer patients and their families were helped through American Cancer Society services



Mike Sanford, district chairman of the American Cancer Society, Midland Unit, displays a self-help stop-smoking kit called I QUIT KIT at the I CAN COPE educational program.

and referrals. Cancer education on the professional level was made available to physicians, nurses, dentists and other health care specialists.

Cancer information was given to schools and to the public through employee groups, clubs and organizations, health agencies, pamphlets, I QUIT KIT (stop smoking kit) and Fresh Start (stop smoking classes).

According to Gail Wilson, Hospice patient care coordinator, 240 Midland families have received the support of Hospice workers since the program began.

"We have one of the largest Hospice programs in Texas and that's because of the community we live in. Because Midland is so generous,

we can do all of these things without asking the patients to pay, which is very unusual."

The 80 volunteers each complete eight three-hour sessions of training and are available 24-hours, seven days a week, to help cancer patients and their families, said Carol Armstrong, volunteer coordinator.

The volunteers include attorneys, registered nurses, physical and occupational therapists, dietitians, lab technicians and hairdressers, Ms. Armstrong said.

"But the bulk of our people are just good, good, good lay people," she said. "What they take when they go into a home is the attitude that we care."

According to Liz Lipscomb, who

assumed the new position of Hospice's medical social worker, "one of the things that we recognize is cancer is an illness that affects both the patient and the family."

"So when we go into a home, we don't look just at the patients, but also the family," she said.

A psycho-social assessment of each patient and his or her family includes their mental, physical, spiritual and financial needs. Support groups throughout the community are recommended as needed.

Because the cancer patient often withdraws from the family, much work is done on communicating. Ms. Lipscomb said.

(See CANCER, Page 2C)

PBRPC approves grant request to renovate Big Spring pool

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Big Spring received a stamp of approval Wednesday for a grant request to be used to renovate the city's only public pool.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission gave favorable comment to Big Spring's application to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In other action the PBRPC gave favorable comment for Lamesa, McCamey and Stanton's Head Start program, two Midland subdivisions

and gave approval to the PBRPC staff to apply for two state grants.

The Comanche Trail Park Municipal Swimming Pool is the major recreation facility in Big Spring, said Jerry Tschauner, PBRPC director of planning.

"It was built in 1935 and it needs to be renovated," he said. "They're losing 87,000 gallons a day."

"I wish we could find it (water)," said Big Spring's Director of Public Works Tom Decell. "We're losing it, but we don't have any green grass to show for it."

The board approved the \$62,000 project, which includes \$30,000 from the Parks and Wildlife Department to match with \$32,500 in local funds.

Also the PBRPC approved unanimously the West Texas Opportunities Inc.'s application to the Department of Health and Human Services for the continuation funding of its full-year, part-day Head Start Program. The \$214,168 requested, along with a local match of \$53,472 will continue the Head Start program in Lamesa, McCamey and Stanton. The goal of the program is to serve 120

4-year-old children in the coming year with 20 children in each of the Stanton and McCamey centers and 80 enrolled in Lamesa.

Two Midland subdivisions — Bel-Air Section 2 and Western Hills Section 4 — were also given favorable comment by the board. Home Savings Association of Midland submitted an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for an environmental review of both subdivisions.

"They (developers) are gearing up for the next boom," Tschauner said,

explaining this preliminary approval for both subdivisions.

Bel-Air, located at the southeast corner of Edgewood and Bowie streets in West Midland, will provide 25 single family residences. The developer proposes to sell improved lots for about \$13,000 each, including the cost of installing the utilities, streets and drainage.

Western Hills Section 4, located in southwest Midland adjacent to and north of the Western Hills Section 2 subdivision, will be subdivided into 63 single family lots. The developer

plans to sell improved lots for about \$13,000, also including the cost of installing the utilities, streets and drainage.

Ernie Crawford, PBRPC executive director, received approval to apply for two grants from the Governor's Division of Planning and Budget. The annual state planning grant of \$60,581 will be increased to \$92,413. This grant is available for the PBRPC to use to supplement other grants. Also the board approved a \$30,678 Texas Community Development Program grant, which will be used with community block grants.

Shaw: Farmers should be open to change

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

STANTON — In a community of people whose lifeblood is agriculture, it was only natural that the soil and its fruit be honored Wednesday.

The occasion was Martin County Ag Appreciation Day, which brought together under one roof in Stanton Community Center farmers, agriculture economists, a state legislator, and the farm family of the year.

That latter honor went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and their sons Walton and Chris. The award was presented to them by Terry Blair, president of Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

State Representative Larry Don Shaw, meanwhile, called for farmers to be receptive to new ideas and be

open for change.

"Any people, any business that tries to stay the same," he said, "will stagnate, just as any nation will. I think we must change in ways that will improve our position. We are an efficient industry, producing far more than any other farmers ever have, and yet we are not keeping up with our bills. We've got to get involved in the market place, in the business arena, and be smart business people, smarter than we have been."

Shaw said farmers must look toward new ways of marketing and new ways of using their political strength if they are to thrive.

"It's not very funny out on the farm right now," said the legislator and cotton farmer. "We're in severe conditions...economic policies aren't

working."

Shaw suggested the formation of a coalition of producers and consumers to strengthen the agriculture industry.

Dr. Carl Anderson and Dr. Ron Knutson, both economists with Texas A&M Extension Service, conducted an economic workshop for farmers prior to Shaw's speech.

"I've been somewhat apprehensive about coming out here to talk about marketing, knowing the difficulties you've had," Anderson told the farmers, many of whom have been crippled by drought. "But I know most of you plan on being in business for several more years."

Anderson said farmers too long have been "price takers instead of price makers. We've got to learn ways of taking advantage of that

price when it moves in our direction."

The economist noted that cotton demand is better today than it was a year ago. "The economic machine behind our economy is pretty strong right now," he said. "I think the next year ahead we'll be looking at good demand, both on a domestic level and on a foreign level."

He pointed out, however, that planted cotton acres in Texas has dropped from 7.85 million in 1980 to only 2 million this year. Furthermore, export demands are not great.

"We do not see a growing market for our exports," said Anderson. "The foreign countries consume about 5 million bales of cotton more than they produce. We had hoped that would be up to seven."

(See SHAW, Page 2C)

United Way has been pledged \$1.26 million

United Way of Midland's fundraising campaign has reached 74 percent of its \$1,712,000 goal.

The \$1,267,956 pledged will be allocated to the 23 service agencies supported by the United Way during 1984.

Unit reports for the fourth report were:

— Industry/Commerce, \$272,195, or 52.2 percent of its goal.

— Oil, \$417,653, or 77.9 percent of its goal.

— Special Support, \$398,985, or 87.7 percent.

— Public Professional, \$179,123, or 89.6 percent.

Division reports were: major firms, \$223,095; pacesetters, \$41,923; small business, \$7,177; special gifts, \$336,021; independent oil, \$50,101; residential, \$12,863; major oil, \$281,853; intermediate oil, \$97,245; service companies, \$29,890; drilling companies, \$3,965; education, \$65,470; government services, \$41,847; and professional, \$71,806.



ED TODD

Midlanders turn out in grand fashion to support FNB

If you know how to, you can do.

Well, Midlanders the other day demonstrated they knew how to pull off a town hall meeting in grand fashion. It was a bona fide gathering of folks with a common purpose: to keep Midland's independent bank afloat, to return it to its greatness and to show appreciation for the bank's vital role in the community.

The demonstration was heartening and was a tribute to leadership and motivation — prime ingredients of any movement. Forces behind the gathering were economics and community pride. That'll get most people off their duffs.

It would, indeed, be a salute to the human kind in Midland if town hall meetings were fairly common

fare. The cynics, of course, always will have something caustic, borderline witty and teeth-rotting bad to say about any common-interest gathering. "It's all out of greed," they'll say, or "What's their angle?"

— It's been awhile since people gathered en masse other than to be entertained in a concert, at an airshow, blessed in a church, or caught in a traffic jam.

Certainly few, if any, citizens show up to protest a slight increase in the tax rate. That affects their pocketbook. But do they protest? Rarely. Folks had rather gripe, that's a free bonus at tax-paying time.

Around here, no demonstrations have been set off by threats of a

nuclear holocaust, by the facts of air and water pollution, by the urgent need for conservation of human and natural resources, by rumors of impending doom and the Coming Judgment. The motivation, often too late, will come when the crisis is at hand.

Issues of the day get scattered attention in those rare public forums in the political season. But unless there's an imminent crisis, such as in the case of First National Bank, few people bother to show up. They have to be motivated and be convinced that they are going to be directly affected before they'll show up and pay attention or cast a yawn. At least they showed an interest by showing up.

It's shocking what stirs people to gossip — spew out negative comments — and talk about toppling institutions and people. Unsavory comments stir people to yak more than any deed or misdeed. Earl Butz's off-color joke got more attention than his agricultural policies, and the remarks by U.S. Secretary of Interior James Watt got far more immediate attention from the press and the populous than his controversial slant on the nation's wilderness.

In 1970, Earth Day was a rallying event for those, such as the collegiate types, who thought it was an affront to take the fair earth for granted and to foul it up. Today, the earth is still being polluted at an

alarming rate, but it has become so commonplace that nobody, it seems, except the naturalists and special-interests groups, such as the Sierra Club and National Audubon and wildlife groups, say much about it.

For awhile, naturalists carried the save-the-whale banner high. They exhorted their fellows to save the eagle, the falcon, the turtle and wildflowers but often overlooked themselves — their kind — and the cunning coyote. They're all intertwined. That includes the mite.

The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945 brought Americans, already united in the war effort, together in mourning. The deaths of John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Martin

Luther King Jr. five years later brought people together. There was no rally, but people demonstrated concern. They were indignant.

Maybe town hall meetings, except for singular occasions, are reserved for novelists and dreamers. Rarely do they crop up in real life. They seem about as rare as community barn-building, which, in essence, was the purpose of the bank rally the other night. The human spirit still can have compassion, even if it's for a bank, and can summon a rally even if it's just based on the economics of a community.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Louis Tighe

HOUSTON — Services for Louis Thomas Tighe, 85, of Houston, father of Charles L. Tighe of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Houston with Dr. John Fellers officiating. Graveside services will be in Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery.

Tighe died Monday in Houston. He was born Feb. 27, 1898, in Palestine, was reared in Sour Lake, and in 1918 was graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in electrical engineering. Tighe was a member of the Texas A&M Ross Volunteers and the basketball team. He was U.S. Army pilot in World War I.

Tighe, a registered professional engineer, worked for The Texas Co. (Texaco) for 44 years. He retired in 1964 as assistant general manager.

Tighe and his wife, Rachel, whom he married in 1923, were founding members of the President's Endowed Scholars of Texas A&M. She died in 1976.

He was a member of Arabia Temple Shrine, The Southgate Civic Club, the T Club of Texas A&M, the Ex-Students Association of Texas A&M and was an active member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a son, Thomas J. Tighe of Victor, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Men's Fellowship Class of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 5501 S. Main St., Houston, Texas 77004, or to the Texas A&M University Development Foundation, Box J-7, Aggie Land Station, College Station, Texas 77844.

Earl Hatfield

Graveside services for Earl G. Hatfield, 91, formerly of Midland, were Saturday in Woodland Cemetery in Cleveland, Okla., directed by Buchanan-Wise-McClendon Funeral Home.

He died Oct. 5 at an Okmulgee hospital after a lengthy illness.

Hatfield was born April 29, 1892, in West Virginia and spent his working career in the oilfields of West Virginia and Oklahoma, retiring from Kerr-McGee in 1957. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Hatfield; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Hollis of Okmulgee and Mrs. E.E. (Marilee) Runyan of Midland; a sister, Mrs. A.F. Neely of Cleveland, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

New ZIP code can help cut mailing expenses

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Midland businesses can cut the costs of their mailing expenses if they use four additional numbers with the five-digit ZIP code, said a Midland Post Office spokesman.

The U.S. Postal Service Governors approved price incentives this week for the use of the "ZIP +4" code — an expanded Zip code — on qualified First Class mail.

"This is entirely on a volunteer basis for businesses only," said Stan Sartain, director of customer service at Midland's Post Office.

The incentives — a 5 cents per piece for presorted mail and 9 cents per piece for mail which is not presorted — is designed for business mail which makes up about 96 per-

cent of the post office's workload, Sartain said.

He added the extra four digits will make it possible to sort mail automatically to individual letter-carriers as opposed to the less efficient hand methods of distribution.

The ZIP +4 code is expected to be used primarily by business mailers and they can get conversion assistance directly from the post office. Individual householders, or residents, are not expected to notify business correspondents of the new four-digit add-on code.

"Business mailers will do all the work," Sartain said.

Large businesses, which already presort their mail according to the five-digit codes, receive a three-cent discount.

Now, by using the new four num-

bers, these businesses can have an additional half-cent discount. For mail not presorted, the small business mailer can add on the additional four numbers and receive a 3-cent discount.

"Most business mailers will find it cost effective to use the four additional numbers, others may not," Sartain said.

"It will not only speed up the mail service, but also will help contain postal operating costs and hold down the future rate increases," he added.

"Mail from large businesses is what the post office is looking for to help us process through mechanization," he said, explaining that "eventually a computerized reader will process the mail from New York to Midland without it touching human

hands, except to put the mail on a machine.

"It will save the post office millions of dollars per year," he said. "This mail has been sorted by hand. Think of it as the telephone company. Think how it would be if we had to go through an operator everytime we wanted to make a call."

Many large businesses mail some 50,000 to 80,000 pieces of mail a day. Sartain said every Midlander would have to write a letter each day for 10 days to combat one business.

"The large business mailers have the equipment — computers, printing equipment and addressing machines — to help us with the cost of processing the mail," he said. "By using the code, they'll help us and themselves."

Autopsy doesn't reveal cause of pigeon's death

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

An autopsy was unable to determine what killed one of several pigeons found dead last month under the railroad overpass on South Big Spring Street, two blocks from the downtown area.

And although "traces of arsenic" were detected in corn samples tested for the presence of poison, it was "no more than what can be found in city water supplies," said

Midland veterinarian Steve Betton.

The autopsy and poison testing were performed at Texas A&M University. Decomposition had set in on the bird "to a degree that may have masked signs of toxicity," added Dr. Betton. "They suspect poison, but can't support or disprove it."

The city had been putting whole kernel corn under the viaduct in an attempt to lure the birds away from the downtown area. But it was not poisoned, according to health department Chief Sanitarian Don Goodrum.

"Assuming the corn is poisoned, I

don't know who put it out there," Goodrum said Sept. 26, the day the pigeon and corn were picked up and sent off to College Station for testing.

The corn had been placed on the median between the columns of the overpass, allowing passing children and other, non-nuisance birds easy access to it. Midland is a designated bird sanctuary.

The city has stopped putting corn under the viaduct, Goodrum said Tuesday, because the effort to get the birds to change roosts "wasn't

working. It was just one of my ideas that didn't work."

Goodrum noted that an attempt would be made to reduce the pigeon problem by placing poisoned bait on the roofs of downtown buildings in the near future.

"There've been numerous complaints concerning the pigeon population downtown. We've even tried some trapping. But there are just too many birds down there."

"So several alternatives were evaluated and we finally came up with poison. It'll be put on the taller buildings to cut the population."

Leadership Midland has 43 new people

Leadership Midland will begin its sixth year today with 43 new persons in the program.

The initial session is entitled "Midland Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and "What is Leadership?"

Selected for the nine-month program of leadership development sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Midland College are Robert Anderson, Canyon Consolidated; Craig Atchison, X-L Energy Co.; Bob Baggett, Troit & Co.; George Bakke, Bakcor Broadcasting; Mathew Blair, attorney; Karen Carr, attorney; Steve Castle, Hanley Petroleum; Stacy Caudle, Texas Business Travel; Dave Clark, oil and gas properties.

Also, Irene Clouse, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children; Elvis Curb, American Red Cross; Russell Doyle, city of Midland; Dana Englestad, Morrison, Reinert, McCartney and Englestad; Pam Feist, George G. Tucker; Paul Femmer, Price Waterhouse; Patricia Grillos, MISD; Terry Harden, Geren Associates/CRS; Steve Harper, Clay-Desta National Bank; Michael Higgins, American Land & Exploration; Tom Hilton, First Bankers Trust and Savings Association.

Also included are Melissa Hursh, HBF Corporation; Bill Ince, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; Keith

Jobe, Midland County Sheriff's Office; Betsy Kellog, Robert E. Landreth; Connie Ladd, Midland College; John Lee, Midland Southwest Corporation; Cheryl Mince, HNG Oil Co.; John Millen, Main Hurdman; Roy Nelson, student/United Parcel Service; Deborah Norwood, Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley.

Also David Olivas, general dentistry; Sal Pagano, O'Brien, Goins, Simpson & Associates; David Porter, Cook & Porter; Liz Robinett-Merckle, Midland College; Mark Smith, Orloff Corporation; Berry Spears, Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsip; Amy Stewart, Energy Plus; Chuck Sullivan, Parker Drilling Co.; Randy Turner, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; Mott Williamson, CPA; Rudi Woernle, Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsip; Jake Young, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith; and John Young, Family Services of Midland.

Leadership Midland attempts to acquaint potential leaders with community needs and problems through a series of full-day educational sessions. Topics that will be covered include health care, culture and recreation, the justice system, housing and city and county government.

Steve Davidson is chairman of the Leadership Midland Advisory Committee.

Shaw: Farmers should be open to change

(Continued from Page 1C)

Anderson recommended that the Martin County cotton farmers keep in mind a balance between the market and production when they plant their fields next year.

"If we want to see market prices, we need to be shooting for 11 million acres" planted nationwide, he said. "So you need to idle 25-30 percent of your acres across the belt to keep the market from folding...I wish we could say plant fence row to fence row, but I don't see how we can do that."

Anderson added that "if I put my best guess, I think the price of cotton will be lower next year than it is now."

Knutson gave farmers similar advice regarding planting of acres next year.

"As I go around, I hear a lot of full production psychology," he said. "With these sized deficiency payments, that's not very good...You should plan on laying out 15-25 percent of your land next year."

World and domestic conditions, he said, have placed "some pretty serious restraints on 1984":

— "If you don't produce you have trouble exporting."

— "If you raise price supports, your price is out of the world market."

— "If you raise the target price, it adds to the national deficit."

Knutson said he expected the following conditions to exist next year, "based on the assumption Congress doesn't do anything to the wheat feed grain program":

— Target price will increase 76 cents to 86 cents.

— Loan rate will continue at 55 cents.

— There will be a cotton acreage reduction of 15-25 percent.

— Payment in Kind program will be discontinued, "or if we do have a PIK, it probably will not be attractive enough to participate in."

Knutson listed four economic signals for cotton farmers to look for in 1984: early pricing, weather trends, farm program developments, and economic recovery developments.

Knutson added that in lieu of major governmental policy changes occurring, fine tuning on existing programs may be effected.



Staff Photo by Kent Porter

Jennifer Snell, 11, warms up before she and fellow sixth-graders give a string performance for the Travis Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The performance and meeting were in conjunction with Midland Public Schools Week.

Jurors acquit manager in motel blaze trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors who said they believed that a 23-year-old motel manager was just following his boss' orders acquitted him of a fire code violation in a June 14 blaze at the Ramada Inn Central that killed five people.

Fire investigators said the blaze started in a stack of rolled carpeting that was blocking an exit.

Eugene F. Slape, 23, general manager of the motel since September 1982, testified he was told by the motel

owner, Ernest Barker of Mount Carmel, Ill., to put the six rolls of carpet and 17 rolls of pad-

ding in the hallway until the carpet could be installed in guest rooms.

Cancer patients' help 'snowballed'

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We try to go in with our smiles and with our spirits and try to give encouragement to the families," she said, adding "our care does not stop at death with Hospice." A bereavement and grief program helps the family face the loss of the cancer victim.

"It's really being there when they need you," said Marguerite Ramones, staff nurse. "A lot of times it's listening. You get really close to your patients and even though

you're a nurse, you're a friend, too."

During staff conferences, the nurses discuss care plans for new cancer patients and update their needs.

"What else do I do in a day?" Ms. Ramones asked, smiling. "It's endless."

Other tasks performed may range from giving manicures and hair cuts to moving furniture or giving birthday parties.

"Just being there is the most important — being there when they need you," she said.

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Jury: Men should have won

TYLER (AP) — Two Tyler men who claim a Burger King franchise operator defrauded them of contest prize money won the first round of their legal battle, but will soon face a second round.

A state court jury ruled Wednesday that Stanley Cummins, 23, and Kevin Hensley, 21, had been defrauded of prize money and should be awarded \$90,000.

But district Judge Donald Carroll immediately scheduled a hearing to review the panel's finding, throwing the jury's ruling into doubt.

Cummins and Hensley claimed they and three friends presented an assistant manager of a local Burger King with a winning entry in the fast food firm's Easy Street contest. The top prize was either \$100,000 or a vacation home.

The pair claimed in their suit that their entry was tampered with.

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