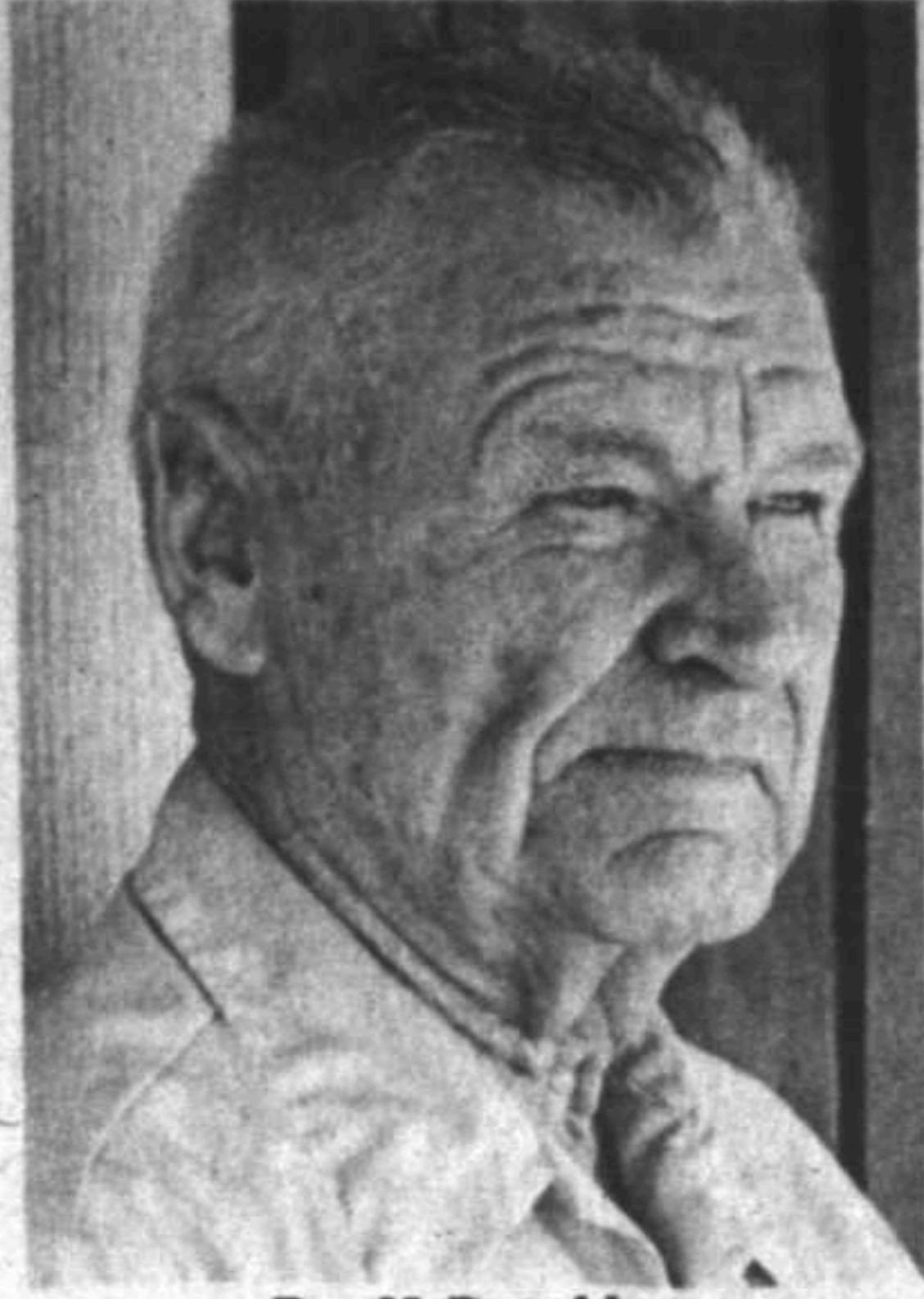


# Man has memories of bountiful tablelands



Roy McDonald

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

PECOS COUNTY — The eyes are those of a man who has seen remnants of once-fast wealth run through his fingers. Lines crease their corners like tributary rivulets now, aged as they are by the passage of 76 summers. But ask about the land of the Pecos River seven decades ago and they blaze as clearly as the sun rising through a mist on a West Texas spring. Roy McDonald has lived in the shadow of the Trans-Pecos buttes and tablelands almost his entire life, riding the wagon roads of

Horsehead Crossing, exploring the salt-cedar brakes of the Pecos, ranching the creosote-ruled sands. It has been a land rich in lore, filled with occasional violence, overflowing in unforgettable tales just as the Pecos itself once overran its banks. And everytime McDonald rests his head of cotton-like hair against his recliner and reminisces in a deep drawl of those early days, it's obvious he shares a unique oneness with the land which shaped his life. Born in Hamilton County in 1906, McDonald came to the Girvin-Bakersfield area as an infant, bouncing in the seat of a hack.

Crossing the Pecos in the initial decade of the century was no easy matter, as the upstream dams of a modern era were yet to be built and bridges were unknown. "AT LEAST HALF the time you couldn't get across the river," recalled McDonald, relaxing in the living room of his desert-style bungalow nestled beneath a great-rimrock mesa six miles south of Girvin. "The river ran a lot more water then than it does now, and we had a lot of rises. We had Horsehead Crossing on up the river from Girvin, but the best crossing was right back

down here (toward Bakersfield). It had a solid rock bottom and there was water boiling up from a spring right out in the middle." This natural hot spring was not just a curiosity to those crossing the river on the road from San Angelo to Fort Stockton; in this barren land devoid of surface moisture, the presence of fresh water amid the brine of the Pecos was a life-giver. "Those old freighters, they'd have four or five or six or eight wagons all tied together one behind the other," remembered McDonald. "They had a barrel on

each side of the wagons, and they'd stop right there in the middle of that river, take a big old bucket with a rope on it, and get that water coming up out of that spring." The Pecos River area was vast, rugged and remote in those days, and education usually came at the hands of a single teacher plying his trade in a one-room schoolhouse. One such facility along the river in Crockett County near Sheffield became indelibly imprinted on McDonald's mind through memories of a

(See MAN, Page 4A)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## U.S. won't push pipeline dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's key advisers are recommending he sidestep a clash with France over shipment of U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviet Union in defiance of his pipeline embargo, according to sources here.

The decision was made Tuesday at a high-level meeting at the State Department hours before a federal court upheld the U.S. government's right to punish American companies defying the ban.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top officials did not rule out denying Dresser Industries, Inc., of Dallas, some future export licenses, it was learned after the closed-door meeting.

But the consensus on dealing with France was to try to work out a diplomatic settlement and avoid a confrontation, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. They said this would mean further trans-Atlantic consultations. Reagan, on a vacation and political trip to California, awaited their report.

U.S. government lawyers were uncertain what legal steps could be taken against the French government, which ordered Dresser's subsidiary, Dresser France, to ship three compressors and spare parts to the Soviet Union.

Shipment is scheduled for Thursday. The compressors are to be used in construction of a 3,800-mile pipeline to carry natural gas from the Soviet Union to western Europe.

Reagan wants to block construction as a way of pressuring the Soviets to persuade Polish authorities to

ease restrictions on workers and political dissidents in Poland.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery declined to shield Dresser Industries or its French branch from potential fines or other penalties after the subsidiary announced it would comply.

The Dallas firm had asked for a temporary restraining order against punitive actions by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. Flannery declined, saying the company had failed to prove it would be irreparably harmed by any sanctions or that it had a reasonable chance to win its case at trial.

"The case involves a very serious area of foreign affairs," Flannery said, and therefore the companies would have to make "an extraordinarily strong showing" to justify his intervention.

"We are pleased that the U.S. District Court has ordered the Dresser Co. to follow the laws and procedures of the United States," Baldrige said.

Ed Luter, a Dresser vice president, said he was disappointed. But in a telephone interview, he noted the court had not ruled on the merits of the case.

"We have not decided what our next step is," Luter said. "I understand there are several options that we might pursue," including a hearing on the issues or appealing Flannery's denial of a restraining order.

John Vanderstar, Dresser's lawyer, had argued, "The plaintiffs in this case are in a terrible jam."

He said Dresser France had no choice but to comply with a French government demand that it load the compressors on a Soviet freighter docked at Le Havre.



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

### Banding together

Martha Kiker, above, and her 3½-year-old cousin Lynne Kiker appear to enjoy the music produced by sousaphone player Andrew Jordan and the rest of the Midland High School band during a summer concert in the park Tuesday evening in Downtown Park. Also performing at the concert, which was attended by some 200 people, were bands from Alamo Junior High, Midland Freshman School and San Jacinto.



## Marine contingent arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines armed with automatic weapons landed in Beirut today, manning checkpoints with French and Lebanese soldiers in the port of the Lebanese capital.

Another 500 Palestinian guerrillas prepared to leave by ship. But Israel announced the overland evacuation of guerrillas to Syria had been delayed, reportedly because the Palestinians were afraid of attacks by Christian militiamen loyal to Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect. He supported Israel's 10-week siege to rout the guerrillas from his country.

Israeli television said a representative of U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was trying to arrange for the guerrillas to go to Syria by ship. Israel army radio reported later that two Greek vessels were heading toward Beirut to take 500-700 guerrillas to Syria and the same number to Sudan.

The Syrian military, however, announced in Damascus it would provide trucks to begin an evacuation to Syria on Thursday of about 7,000 Palestinian guerrillas under Syrian command and 1,500 Syrian troops.

The Palestine Liberation Organization convoy rolled in at about 12:30 p.m., seven hours after the 800 men in the 32nd

Marine Amphibious Unit came ashore in five U.S. 6th Fleet ships. Armed with M-16 rifles, M-40 machine guns, mortars and Dragon anti-tank missiles, the Marines landed about 700 yards from the so-called Green Line dividing Moslem west Beirut and the Christian sector on the east.

The PLO convoy arrived amid shouting of revolutionary slogans and loud bursts of gunfire that have marked the guerrillas' departure since the evacuation began Saturday to disperse them among Arab nations.

The guerrillas, reportedly bound for North Yemen on a Cypriot vessel, raised their fingers in victory salutes to the Marine peacekeepers, and at least one leatherneck returned the gesture. Others took snapshots.

Earlier Habib, architect and negotiator of the Palestinian withdrawal from the Israeli-ruled Lebanese capital, was on the dock at dawn, wearing the Marine Corps emblem on his chest pocket, to greet the Marines and their commander, Col. James Mead, 47, of Boston.

Mead told reporters they were not "anticipating any use of weapons because we are here as peacekeepers." But "obviously we'll use whatever we have in the unlikely event that we must defend ourselves," he said.

In a brief ceremony, the Marines relieved 350 paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion, vanguard of the multinational force who had been guarding the port and supervising the daily embarkation of the guerrillas since it began Saturday.

The French immediately pulled out about 200 of their men and moved to the city center. The legionnaires, who will be joined by about 500 more paratroopers from the 3rd Marine Infantry Regiment, based in Carcassonne, France, then took up stations along the Green Line to the north and south of the National Museum, one of three main crossing points between west and east Beirut.

Capt. Pierre Gros led a reconnaissance patrol through a row of shelled-out buildings along the Green Line and told a lieutenant consulting a military map: "These buildings are all empty now. But the people will probably come flocking back now that we are here."



AP Laserphoto Map

An overland evacuation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, planned by bus along the Beirut-Damascus highway, has been canceled.

## Passing proposed budget least of City Council's worries

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Passing the proposed 1982-83 budget and accompanying tax rate proved to be the least of Midland City Council's worries on Tuesday during a regular meeting in City Hall Council Chambers.

While the \$47 million budget and 43 cent tax rate took only a few minutes to approve, the council tangled itself in other matters ranging from how

to spend federal funds to hearing both sides of a three-hour zone change request and then referring the entire case back to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

While the council had been completing its meetings this summer by 6 p.m., it dived into a backslide by holding another multi-day marathon session. Starting the afternoon session about 1:40 p.m., the council took one brief break about 5 p.m. and didn't quit until

10:10 p.m., deciding to start again at 9 a.m. today.

Looking at a shopping list on how to spend \$804,857 in Revenue Sharing funds, the council selected traffic signal improvements, \$110,000; Ward Street park development, \$50,000; Quannah Park development, \$50,000; Hogan Park, \$65,000; radios for the emergency operations center, \$30,000; Animal Control Center expansion, \$35,000; matching funds for a softball field complex, \$100,000; bicycle paths

and signing, \$16,500; and Crestgate park development, \$25,000.

WHILE ONE COUNCILMAN resisted, the remaining members revised the budget for the 1982-83 Community Development Block Grant application to include money for Taylor Park Day Care Center.

Jan Reed, chairman of the Midland County Child Care Corporation, asked for \$47,000 to help furnish the center so it can open in a few months. The build-

ing is being constructed with county CD money, and the board is having to seek funds to equip and furnish the facility.

Pointing out the center will care for city children, and not just those in the county, Ms. Reed said it would include a kitchen and a community room that could be used by the public at night.

After Councilman Gordon Marcum II requested using \$40,000 of the \$900,000-plus expected in CD money for the child care center, Councilman Tom

Sloan refused to agree. "You're talking about taking CD funds for a county project. It's city money. I can't vote for that" and he didn't.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said by way of explanation, "The city residents are going to use it (child care center)."

TRYING TO INCORPORATE requests from the Black Advisory

(See PASSING, Page 4A)

## Area's residents fight City Council annexation plan

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Annexation of a large chunk of land northeast and east of the city limits had been rolling along smoothly for months and the Midland City Council was down to the final two steps — passage of the ordinance on two readings.

But on Tuesday when the ordinance came up for a first reading, it blew apart as if hit by a bomb.

The resistance forces were comprised primarily of a group of people who live in Skyview Estates, which is bounded by what will be Loop 250, Wadley Avenue and County Road 1160, and assisted by others who have interests in the areas designated for annexation.

The battle between the City Council and resistance forces raged for hours,

starting in the afternoon and finally ending about 10 p.m. when the council approved annexing the entire area on first reading. However, council members indicated to Skyview residents that if a plat is submitted to them by the second reading in November that parcel would be excluded from annexation.

And golf courses of the three country clubs also were annexed, with the council talking of zoning the land for recreational uses. At the last session, the council had said it would leave out the golf courses.

Setting up the battle scene was J.D. Webster, 105 Thornridge, who purchased land in the proposed annexed area for a warehouse. "I'm dead set against the city annexing anything, unless the city can provide some services. We're already overburdened,

Are you annexing these people to pay for the sewage plant?"

At one point in his presentation, Mayor G. Thane Akins interrupted Webster to warn: "If you don't mind, we'll keep this very straightforward."

Webster then asked if the city was going to pave a road where he bought land in a private development since the developer had failed to do the job so far.

"Look to your contract," replied Councilman Tom Sloan. "It's between you and your developer."

Leading the forces from Skyview were James Logan and Ron Bentley. Logan submitted a petition with names of 57 residents who objected to annexation.

"We all opted to buy out of the city limits," said Logan. "You can't annex without our approval of it."

Sloan pointed out that the developer of that estate had failed to record a plat of it, which is a violation of state law.

Logan then pointed out that an application for an asphalt plant to be located near Skyview had been approved by the Texas Air Control Board. And the council used that as ammunition for supporting the annexation move, with the mayor saying, "We can keep out an asphalt plant."

Logan mentioned he had his own ways of keeping it out. "I could burn it down," he said, adding hastily, "I was just kidding."

In their arguments, opponents used the age-old bullets by claiming the city can't do anything for them except add a tax burden and that they had moved

(See AREA'S, Page 4A)

### INSIDE TODAY

#### So long, Charlie

Charlie Green, retiring Midland County agricultural agent, displays a retirement gift given him by the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in his honor on Tuesday.

— Page 6A



Weather

A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Thursday mid-90s. Details on Page 4A.

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# Republican Party's Old Center calls the shots

## Moderate conservatives like Baker, Dole dominant force

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A year and a half ago, when "New Right" Republicans packed the Senate's back benches and men such as Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., took over important committee chairmanships, the Senate looked as if it were changing into a citadel of super-conservatism.

But things haven't turned out that way. "When you're trying to change the status quo and the status quo is entrenched, it's difficult," said Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., one of the New Right freshmen and a Helms protege. "I don't think anyone had any illusions that it would be easy."

"Reality had a way of intruding," said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Md., a Republican moderate. "They were preoccupied with purifying the doctrine," said Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., another moderate.

AS THE 97TH Congress nears an end, it is not the New Right of the Republican Party but rather its Old Center, guided more by pragmatism than ideology, that calls the shots in the Senate.

Moderate conservatives like Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., Finance Committee Chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., are the dominant force, often setting the agenda for Congress as a whole and sometimes bending the administration to its will.

Working in cooperation with the administration, if not always in synchronized lock-step, they have swept almost everything else aside to consider President Reagan's economic program. And they have succeeded in large part, sometimes to the extent of forcing the administration to temper some of its more adventurous economic initiatives.

This had the effect, whether it was intended or not, of pushing such New Right issues as abortion and school prayer off to the side, where some of their post-election momentum of 1980 seems to have been lost.

Strong anti-busing legislation was passed by the Senate but only after a 10-month struggle that took its toll in members' patience, and the measure has virtually sunk out of sight in the House.

Abortion and prayer are now before the Senate, but they are mired in a parliamentary quagmire and chances of passage before adjournment in early October are uncertain.

THE FAMILY Protection Act, another favorite of the right, is languishing in a half-dozen or more Senate committees. The administration's proposal for tuition tax credits for children in private schools, also pushed by many conservatives, is in trouble. Capital punishment is unlikely to be taken up before year's end. Some of the right's more novel ideas, like denying crime victim aid to rape victims who have abortions as a result, have been quietly sidelined.

A look back at the post-1980 committee record of Thurmond, Hatch and Helms is instructive.

Thurmond may control the Judiciary Committee, but the major legislation from his committee that has passed Congress was an extension of the Voting Rights Act, strengthened even beyond its existing provisions.

Hatch may be chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, but the balance of power on many issues rests with more liberal Republicans, Sens. Lowell C. Weicker Jr., Conn., and Robert T. Stafford, Vt., who tend to vote with the Democrats in budget showdowns over spending for education and other domestic programs that Hatch would cut.

Helms heads the Agriculture Committee, where he was in a commanding position to attack food stamps. But Dole, pursuing damage control as chairman of Agriculture's nutrition subcommittee, was able to limit food-stamp funding cuts to far less than Helms wanted.

All three committee chairmen, principally Hatch, played a role in Senate passage of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment, another pet project of the conservatives. But, as an election-year antidote to the political poison of high deficits, it had support stretching far beyond the right. And the balanced-budget amendment, like the anti-busing measure, faces seemingly insurmountable problems in the House.

PERHAPS EVEN more illustrative of where real power in the Senate rests was the scene on the Senate floor late Thursday.

In the Senate of 18 months ago, voting against abortion would have seemed a far safer bet than voting to increase taxes. Yet Helms, who had to wait a year and a half to get his anti-abortion crusade onto the Senate floor, was fighting a filibuster against the measure for the fourth day when he had to stand aside for passage of the largely Dole-drafted tax increase bill. Helms voted against the tax bill and now faces resumption of the filibuster when Congress comes back to town after Labor Day.

By his tactics, including backing out of a time-agreement to limit debate on

the anti-abortion measure, Helms has angered some of his colleagues to the point that they say personal frustrations could influence a crucial number of votes on the issue. "Some members are genuinely affronted," said one of his colleagues.

But Helms has always had more strength outside the Senate than in it, and he indicated on Friday that he has hardly given up. "We've got some troops in the field whispering sweet somethings in the ears of senators," said Helms, explaining that the grass-roots conservative lobby has marshaled its forces, phone banks and all, to lobby senators during the 2 1/2-week recess. "We pushed the red-alert button," he said.

Helms' clout outside the Senate is bolstered by his National Congressional Club, which was recently reported to have spent \$8.7 million in the last 18 months, more than any of the other big political action committees.

The problem is that the New Right has inadvertently activated other grass-roots forces, including lawyers and judges who are opposed to the way Helms would curtail pro-abortion and anti-prayer efforts: by limiting the courts' jurisdiction over these issues.

THESE QUINTESSENTIALLY establishment groups thus find themselves on the same side of the lobbying fence as civil liberties and civil rights groups, which also report increased grass-roots support as a result of a perceived threat from the right.

"They've overreached themselves...they've caused the groups they oppose to get smart and employ their own successful tactics against them," said a Senate staff worker, noting the recent growth in groups like the American Civil Liberties Union. John Shattuck, director of the Washington office of the ACLU, reports that the ACLU's membership, now about 275,000, has grown by about 75,000 since 1980, more than at any other time.

There are other explanations for why the New Right didn't live up to its advance billing.

One, cited by Hatfield, was that its power was overblown from the start, by the press and others. "I'm not saying they have no influence but it was largely an image that had been falsely created," he said.

An even more frequently mentioned explanation is that senators like Helms have built a career upon causes, not experience in legislative craftsmanship, leaving them handicapped when they are thrust into positions of institutional leadership.

Moreover, some say, their ideological intensity makes compromise difficult and tends to lead to schisms, even within the ranks of the faithful, as happened when anti-abortion forces split over what specific legislation to support, delaying its consideration on the Senate floor.

IN CONTRAST, the Bakers and Doles of the Senate are experienced and adept at compromise. As legislators first and foremost, they also tend to be utility infielders. A Dole, for instance, can be juggling taxes, food stamps and voting rights at the same time.

By happenstance, or perhaps because of their longer tenure, the Republican centrists were also senior on the key fiscal committees, including Finance, Budget and Appropriations, when the Republicans took power early in 1981. And it was in these committees that the action of the 97th Congress has centered, giving them the opportunity to dominate center stage to the exclusion of other issues.

Some of the freshmen have quietly put some distance between themselves and the issues on which they were elected. A more senior senator, frustrated by the pressures of trying to accommodate ideological purity and legislative effectiveness, privately gripes about his "crazies."

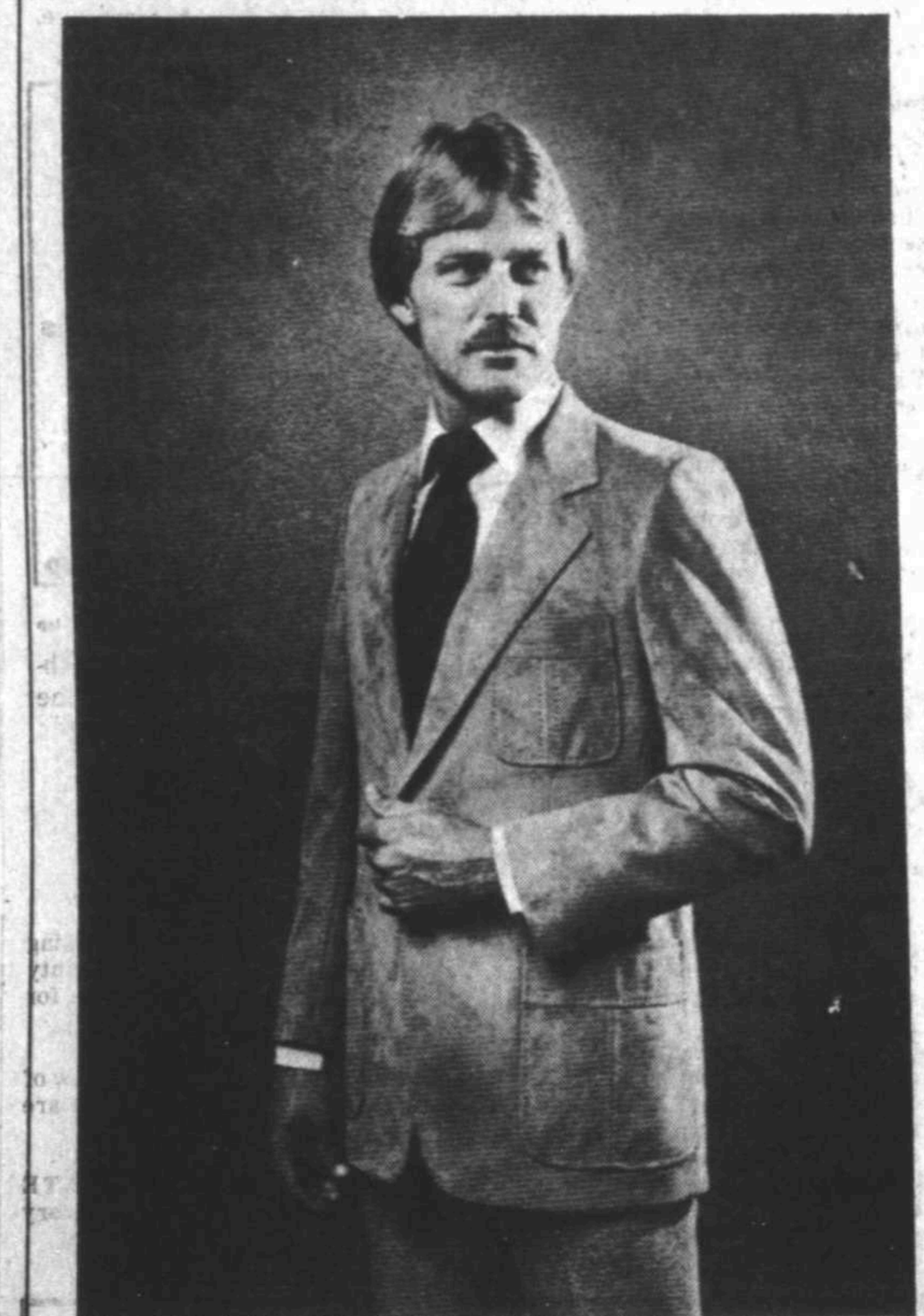
But East and others make the case that the New Right has made progress, nonetheless.

"What we have now is a legislative climate in which these issues can be considered," he said last week. "Things are slow and long-term in a legislative process."

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## Ex-cult member says she's out for good, despite husband's return to Minnesota sect

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — She's seven months pregnant and hopes to be reunited with her husband, but Sandy Eilers says she won't return to the religious group from which both were taken, even if it means rearing her child by herself.

"I won't turn my back on him," Mrs. Eilers, 23, said Tuesday of her husband, Bill, 24. "I want to get him out, but I'm not sure how that will be accomplished...The group leader has undue control through a lot of fear and guilt."

The Eilers have told conflicting stories about the religious group to which they belonged near Winona, Minn., and the events that occurred Aug. 16.

ON THAT day, the couple was pushed into a van and taken away as they emerged from a Winona clinic where Mrs. Eilers was receiving prenatal care. They were missing for a week.

False imprisonment charges were filed against five people Tuesday. Eilers said that he was held against his will and tortured.

"I would like to call it being rescued," Mrs. Eilers said.

Their case has attracted so much attention that both held news conferences Tuesday. Mrs. Eilers held hers at Unbound Inc., a half-way house here for former cult members where she is staying.

Eilers conducted his at the farm where they lived in Centerville, Wis.

Three months ago, they joined the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ and lived on the farm, near the Minnesota-Wisconsin border near Winona, with another couple that also belonged to the group.

She said they joined up thinking "it was a fundamental Christian group. We were looking for a way to be closer to God, and we saw them as really sincere people."

But she described life within the group as strictly disciplined and said members believed God spoke through Rama Bahera, a former Hindu now living in Shawano, Wis.

"...I believe mind control is used," she said.

She said her parents and her husband's parents arranged five days of deprogramming by "very comforting, sincere, caring people" and both of them decided to leave the group and come here for counseling.

SHE SAID "IT was a great shock to me" when her husband decided to return to the group.

Eilers, reached Tuesday night, refused to be interviewed by telephone. He said he would stand by the statement he released earlier in the day.

"I was held against my will," he said in the statement. "I was tortured. I was handcuffed to a bed. I wasn't allowed to see daylight and I was choked."

"I had the cast twisted off my broken arm and it's because I do love the Lord Jesus," he said.

Mrs. Eilers said they were taken to the Tau Center, a retreat at the College of St. Teresa in Winona. The nuns who run the center have refused comment except to say that the center is not associated with the college.

But Eilers said the "the nuns knew, the administration at the college knew, I was there. And I screamed loud enough when they were laying on top of me and choking me that I think just about anybody in that hall could have heard me..."

"They handcuffed me to the bed, and that's how I stayed for three days," Eilers said.

"HIS FAMILY was present with him, and I don't believe they would have let that happen," Mrs. Eilers said of her husband's reports. "The deprogrammers were very comforting, very caring people. He's saying whatever they (the sect members) want him to say."

In a telephone interview Tuesday from his home, Bahera said he is troubled by the incident.

"This shows the intolerance and ignorance of many people toward religion in America," he said. "Deprogramming creates psychological havoc. Something must be done about this."

In Minnesota, Winona County Attorney Jules Gernes filed



AP Laserphoto

Sandy Eilers, 23, said that she won't return to the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ sect farm in Centerville, despite her husband's return to the sect after both had been deprogrammed.

charges of false imprisonment and conspiracy to commit false imprisonment against five people Tuesday as a result of Eilers' complaint.

The five appeared in court and were released on bond pending another appearance in Winona County District Court on Sept. 2. They are Mark Palmer, 28, of Orange, Calif.; Debbie Coy, 27, of Bradford, Pa.; Joanne Hanson, 56, of Austin, Minn.; and Thomas Quick, 33, and Daniel Graham, 30, both of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Eilers said she will spend several weeks in Iowa City before returning to Minnesota, where she expects to live with her parents in Fairmont.

"I'M VERY happy except that my husband is still with the group. I'm myself again — I wasn't myself when I was with the group — and I'm happy about that."

Eilers said that "now it seems that my reward for what I've gone through is that I get my baby and my wife taken from me and it doesn't seem like anybody is going to do anything for me or do anything about it..."

## Sea World unable to save deformed whale

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A badly deformed baby whale, encrusted with barnacles and half its normal size, died shortly after being lassoed in San Diego Bay and rushed to a marine park by rescue workers.

The young California gray whale was described as "just plain emaciated" and crippled from "severe curvature of the spine."

"When we saw how badly emaciated it was, it was clear that it was probably not going to survive under any circumstances," said Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor.

The 1-year-old whale, which weighed between 6,000 and 6,500 pounds, "showed no response at all" after being transported to Sea World and placed in a pool, she said.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, but the 25-foot whale weighed about half of what it should have, she said.

The whale was spotted in the bay before noon Tuesday and was followed by the Harbor Patrol until Sea World received permission from the National Marine Fisheries Service "to treat it as we see necessary," Ms. O'Connor said.

The animal, encrusted with barnacles, was herded to a Navy pier. Divers slipped a rope around its tail and a sling under its belly and a crane lifted it onto a truck for the 5-mile ride to Sea World.

Marine biologists wrapped the whale with foam rubber and sprayed it with salt water to keep it cool before placing it in the pool. It died about 7:45 p.m.

Harbor Patrol officers initially believed it to be an elderly animal

because of its deformities and large amounts of barnacles

"It was covered with whale lice. The biologists said it was carrying a parasite load equal to that of an animal twice its size," Ms. O'Connor said.

Thousands of California gray whales migrate 6,000 miles each winter from Alaska's Arctic seas to warm Mexican lagoons to breed and bear young. The gentle ocean giants, which grow to 50 feet in length and weight 40 tons, make the longest known migration of any mammal.

The whale was first sighted near the bay's mouth, off a finger of land known as Ballast Point, site of a major whaling station in the 1800s and now a base for nuclear-powered submarines.

Sightings in the bay are not uncommon during winter because the southward-bound whales occasionally become confused and swim into the natural harbor. But few whales are seen in the summer, since the whales return to Alaska's Bering Sea by traveling a course about 200 miles from land.

It was the first whale taken to Sea World, a major marine park, in more than a decade. In 1971, a baby whale named Gigi was captured in Scammon's Lagoon, 400 miles south of San Diego off Baja California, and taken to Sea World for a year of research.

It was released off the coast of San Diego in good health and boaters have reported seeing a "friendly whale" during annual migrations.

## Americans in Taiwan notice subtle changes

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nearly four years after the United States cut its diplomatic ties to Taiwan, Americans here say they still feel welcome but that in subtle ways they are being discriminated against in the marketplace.

Personal relationships between the 5,000 resident Americans — mostly businessmen, teachers and missionaries — and their Chinese hosts appear to have survived the trauma of 1979 when the Carter administration recognized the communist regime on mainland China and broke relations with Taiwan.

"There has been very little anti-Americanism," says Robert Parker, an attorney who serves as an unofficial spokesman for the U.S. community in Taiwan. "In the early stages it focused largely on (former President) Jimmy Carter and the U.S. government. Even when there was anti-American rioting, Chinese came up to us to reaffirm their personal loyalty."

His remarks were echoed by other Americans, but some — choosing not to go on record — say they detect a bitter aftertaste among local Chinese who believe the Reagan administration favors Peking over the Taiwan-based Nationalists, who fled China in 1949 after being defeated by the communists.

Tensions were heightened earlier this month when the U.S. and Chinese governments agreed on a communique in which Washington pledged not to increase — and gradually reduce — arms sales to Taiwan. The government in Taipei denounced the communique as "a serious mistake."

"In many small ways, Americans are made to feel the hurt that the Chinese felt," says Parker, who was chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce here when the United States recognized Peking.

"One senses that there is a loss of the shared perception of the special relationship," he said. "American businessmen here now often find it would be more advantageous to be European. The Republic of China has adopted a conscious policy of diversification which benefits the Europeans."

The trend so far is not dramatic. The United States remained Taiwan's biggest trading partner in 1981, buying 38 percent of its exports and supplying it with 26 percent of its imports. In the first seven months of 1982, two-way trade reached \$7.85 billion, or 32.5 percent of Taiwan's total trade. When the export-import books were balanced, the United States was \$2.2 billion in the red.

The American Institute in Taiwan, the semi-official organization which replaced the embassy, expects two-way trade to grow 12.4 percent this year to \$14.5 billion, and the Taiwan surplus to be about \$3.5 billion.

Taiwan surpluses have been the rule since 1967, a contrast to the continuing deficits in trade with its second-biggest partner, Japan.

In an effort to right the balance, Taiwan has adopted a "buy American" policy. Since 1978, it has sent six buying missions to the United States which returned with contracts valued at \$5.6 billion. The seventh, leaving in September, expects to sign up \$500 million

worth of business.

In 1981, Taiwan signed a new five-year agreement to buy more than \$5 billion worth of U.S. farm products, a 70 percent increase over the previous agreement.

Taiwan dominates its trade with the United States because it levies an average 30 percent tariff on imports. It sells Americans textiles, electronics and electrical goods, footwear, machine tools and plywood. It buys grains, cotton, machinery and chemicals.

Taiwan is a growing market for computers, but despite more experience and superior software, U.S. companies are in second place behind the Japanese, who offer more attractive credit terms.

But the Taiwanese penchant for copying — its competitors call it "pirating" — is an irritant. The U.S.-based Apple Computer Inc. recently brought legal action against a Taiwan company which markets the "Orange" computer, a cheaper but virtually chip-for-chip copy of the Apple.

Still the American business community continues to prosper, with Chinese filling many of the managerial positions.

Among the reasons: well-administered tax incentives, a highly educated and motivated work force, good national economic management and domestic stability.

## Hospital boards meetings, public hearing to be Thursday

Midland Memorial Hospital's governing boards will meet at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in their regular monthly meetings Thursday in the MMH board room. In addition, a public hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the annual budget and tax rate.

Agenda items call for the board of trustees to consider approval and recommendation to the board of directors of the 1983 fiscal year budget.

Also, the board's planning committee will give an update on the chemical dependency and 77-bed expansion certificate of need applications.

Other business will include reports on the board education program and on a letter received from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa along with reports from the standing committees.

Agenda items for the board of directors call for consideration of the financial statements, transfer of funds, indigent care funds, capital purchases and budget amendments.

Also scheduled is a 2:30 p.m. public hearing to consider approval and adoption of the district's annual budget, determining the amount for the annual tax rate, setting the 1982 tax rate and levying the tax for the district.

# DUNLAPS

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10 AM to 9 PM

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Germaine continues with the poplin polyester-cotton easy care styles you love to wear. As a sleeveless, dress, a jumper on even under a jacket — it's got a lot going for you. And Save 10.10 on the regular price of 44.00

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Regular 32.00

Now for the first time a straight skirts to go with your blazer in the same fabric and colors.

**WEATHER SUMMARY**

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Thursday, August 26  
 ● Low Temperatures



National Weather Service  
 NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
 Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary  
 AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies for most of the nation Thursday. Most areas will be warm. Cool weather is forecast from the northern Plains to the Northeast. Some showers are forecast in the South.

**Midland statistics**

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and a low near 70. Winds southeasterly at 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds at 10-15 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High	102 degrees
Overnight Low	72 degrees
Sunrise today	8:22 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.66 inches
1982 to date	10.18 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

8 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	101
9 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	100
10 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	94
11 a.m.	69	9 p.m.	82
12 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	80
1 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	52	Midnight	85
3 a.m.	46	1 a.m.	82
4 a.m.	40	2 a.m.	79
5 a.m.	34	3 a.m.	76
6 a.m.	30	4 a.m.	73
7 a.m.	26	5 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	24	6 a.m.	74

**Texas area forecasts**

**West Texas:** Scattered showers, thunderstorms through tonight, more numerous north. Partly cloudy Thursday. Otherwise sunny and hot. Fair tonight, Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers south Thursday. Highs through Thursday from upper 80s coast to mid and upper 90s inland, near 100 south central. Lows mid-70s.

**North Texas:** Sunny and hot today, highs near 100, chance for rain. Lows 70s through Thursday. Fair and hot with temperatures near 100, winds southerly 10 to 20 mph.

**South Texas:** Scattered thundershowers south today. Otherwise sunny and hot. Fair tonight, Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers south Thursday. Highs through Thursday from upper 80s coast to mid and upper 90s inland, near 100 south central. Lows mid-70s.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas three to four feet through tonight. Isolated thundershowers through Thursday.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Southeast winds near 15 knots through Thursday. Winds higher, gusty near shore during afternoon. Seas four to six feet through tonight. Winds, seas higher near scattered thundershowers today, becoming less numerous through Thursday.



Dr. Sally Ride, scheduled to be the first American woman in space, goes through fire training procedures at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on Tuesday. Dr. Ride will be one of the four astronauts aboard the seventh mission of the space shuttle, set for April 1983.

**Midland's weather continues warm**

Close, but no cigar. Tuesday's high temperature of 102 degrees narrowly missed the record 103 set in 1936. The overnight low of 72 eluded the record 58 set in 1970 by a considerably larger margin. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight may add to Midland's monthly and yearly rainfall totals, holding steady at 0.66 and 10.18 inches.

Summer's most recent rainfall, 0.22 of an inch, fell on Aug. 8. Tonight's low should dip to near 70, with southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph are expected for Thursday. Sunset tonight will be at 8:22 p.m.; sunrise Thursday comes at 7:20 a.m.

**U.S. congressman pleads guilty to income tax evasion**

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., pleaded guilty today to three federal charges, including income tax evasion and possession of marijuana. He resigned his seat and agreed not to seek re-election.

The four-term Brooklyn congressman entered his pleas before Judge Charles P. Sifton in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. The three-count federal information to which Richmond pleaded alleged that he evaded \$50,000 in income taxes on his 1981 return; that he had actual possession of marijuana during 1980 and 1981; and that he illegally supplemented the salary of a civilian employee by arranging to have college tuition paid for the daughter of an employee of the Navy Department.

Sifton set Nov. 12 for sentencing. Richmond faces a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and \$20,000 in fines. The tax charge carries a maximum possible sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, while each of the other two charges carries a possible penalty of one year and \$5,000.

U.S. Attorney Edward R. Korman, in his final day as the chief federal prosecutor for the Eastern District of New York, said that in return for Richmond's plea the government agreed not to press any further charges against him. But Korman added that facts pertaining to a wide-ranging investigation of Richmond would be presented to the judge before sentencing.

Richmond, standing with hands crossed in front of him, answered softly in the affirmative when Sifton asked whether he was aware that there was wrongdoing involved in each of the three charges.

The congressman's lawyer said, however, with respect to the income-tax charge, "We are not necessarily in agreement with the figure set forth in the document."

For more than four years Richmond has been the subject of controversy and scandal, beginning in 1978 when he propositioned two men on different occasions for sex.

Later, he was accused of drawing an illegal \$100,000-a-year private salary in the guise of a pension from Walco National Corp., the timber and tool company he founded.

He argued that his receipt of the money was legal but in December 1979 a federal judge in St. Louis ruled that he had "feigned" retirement and thereby skirted congressional rules against receiving outside income of more than 15 percent of his federal salary, or about \$9,600.

The judge declared that Richmond still controlled and dominated Walco, and that in addition to a 10-year, \$1-million "pension," Richmond got "secret and substantial subsidies" from the company.

**Mistakes lead to shooting, arrest**

One mistake compounded by another resulted in the arrest of one man and minor injuries to a private security guard who was released following treatment for gunshot wounds to the head early Tuesday morning.

Jailed under \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine was Michael Coit, 22, who lives in a trailer on a mini-storage complex at North Big Spring Street and Lamesa Road.

Treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for superficial pellet wounds to the head was Jan Ray McWhorter, 29, an employee of the Lawrence Security Co. of Odessa.

A sheriff's deputy was called to the storage complex about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday after McWhorter and another security guard said they were patrolling the complex when someone began firing a shotgun. As the deputy and the security guards were circling the complex in marked cars, another shot rang out, hitting McWhorter.

Following his arrest on aggravated assault charges, deputies said Coit told them he is related to the owner of the complex and mistakenly took the guards for prowlers. Due to the proliferation of storage buildings in the area, it turned out the guards were at the wrong complex.

Firemen were called out to a blaze in rural south Midland shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday. The fire, which sent large clouds of black smoke drifting northward across the city and drew dozens of spectators, was a "controlled burning" of old tires on private property along County Road 140, about a block west of the Rankin Highway. Firemen used 2,000 gallons of water extinguishing the blaze.

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**Man shares memories of Trans-Pecos tablelands**

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 boyhood Christmas.

"THE OLD SCHOOL had a platform up in one end of the room, and one Christmas they had a Christmas tree up there on it and of Santa Claus all dressed up in his red uniform," said McDonald, babysitting his own grandchildren on this day. "I was just a kid — I wasn't old enough to start school — and we were there that night when of Santa Claus was taking stuff off that tree, calling out names and going down the aisle to take it to 'em."

"I remember he got up there and called out my name, and I run around and hid under one of them old desks." He laughed. "Liked to scared me to death — Santa Claus had called my name."

Having traveled by wagon or hack most of his early years, McDonald, like everyone else in

the area, was mesmerized by the steam locomotive when the first railroad was completed from San Angelo to Fort Stockton.

"Everybody just had to do it; they had to get on the train and go to Angelo one day, spend the day, and come back on the train on the next," he said. "I also remember going through Odessa a long time ago — it was just a little country town then. When we got on that ridge over there (south) of Odessa, we could look over there and see a big bunch of windmills, the most windmills, I guess, of any town in the world. There was just ranch people there then, and everybody had one of those wooden windmills in their back yard."

BUT OF ALL his early memories of the Pecos River country, that of searching out — and finding — the site of the legendary silver mine on a mesa southeast of Girvin is the most

vivid, forever kindling his sense of wonder.

The Indians, he said, were the discoverers of the argentine vein glinting like the Pecos waters in the sunlight, and for years they mined it from the great tableland rising just east of McDonald's modern-day home. Later, however, intruders came — Spanish conquistadores who plundered their find, took it for their own, stripped it of its wealth. But even long afterward, when McDonald was a boy, more than just mere myths remained to document a West Texas legend.

"I remember when I was a kid we used to go there and find some of those nuggets lying around there," he said, his eyes assuming a faraway look as he searched the cobwebbed corners of his memory. "They were real heavy, had silver in them. When the Spaniards had found out about it, they had moved in there and mined nearly all of it. But when I was a kid you could still

see that old hole in the ground in that mesa. There was just a pocket of that silver there. When it played out that was all of it."

He paused to breathe deeply, and nostalgia left a trace of submerged tragedy in his voice. "They say if you go over there now, there's been so many tourists you can't even find a nugget," he sighed.

Every so often McDonald still drives eastward along his caliche ranchroad, glances up at the mine still visible in the mesa, and remembers. The wealth is gone now, taken by the hand of Indian, Spaniard and Twentieth Century treasure hunter. But even if it still lay buried deep inside that desert crag, it's doubtful McDonald would defile earth and boulder to claim it for his own. For, to a man who has found a special identity with the land of the Pecos, to ravage one of its guarding sentinels would be to ravage his own heart and soul.

**Passing proposed budget least of council's worries**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Council and the Mexican-American Advisory Council, the city panel approved a CD budget that includes: parks improvements, \$150,000; community center, \$67,000; street improvements, \$146,000; drainage, \$186,000; clearance, \$50,000; beautify Midland, \$10,000; housing rehabilitation, \$250,000; day care center, \$40,000; and administration, \$50,000. All the money is directed toward south and east Midland.

After hearing three hours of pros and cons on developing a tract of land between Cimmaron Street and Racquet Club Drive, the council referred the matter back to the P and Z Commission to have the differences ironed out.

Although residents in the area weren't opposed per se to the development, they objected to bits and pieces of it and what they viewed as resulting traffic problems.

Under development by Steve Wisenbaker, the land would be fenced and include one security entrance with a guard. Two fountains are planned for a center mall area and 27 homes would circle the perimeters.

One point of contention came with two lots on Cimmaron that sit on each side of the development's entrance. Wisenbaker said original plans called for the homes there to be torn down and the area landscaped with a maintenance center located there. After the residents' objections, he had agreed to move the building to within the fenced area.

ANOTHER POINT came with the garbage collection plan that had been proposed by the city staff. With each

house having a trash compactor, the garbage would be retained in sealed plastic bags. These would be picked up by the maintenance crew and placed in a large city-owned trash compactor placed in an alley near the development's entrance.

And the residents complained that too much traffic would be pouring out onto Cimmaron and Racquet Club Drives.

With suggestions from the council, the developer said he would consider additional entrances including the idea to make Racquet Club Drive a cul-de-sac to eliminate traffic coming down that road onto Neely.

"We've been attempting to respond to the people's needs. That's why the plans keep changing," said Wisenbaker. And in response to a resident's charge that property would be devalued with this development, he said, "Location is the most important factor in real estate. Racquet Club is a well-established area and we would like to enforce it with this development."

The plan calls for 27 homes in a 17-acre tract.

Akins told the residents that additional traffic can't be avoided. "If this were to be developed the way they have been lately, you'd see more than 100 homes in there. Even if you had five to six entrances, it's still a lot of traffic. I don't think 27 homes will change traffic that much. Whatever you put in there will generate more traffic."

MIDLAND'S SECOND helistop was approved by the council for I. David Porras' Building No. 8 at his One Petroleum Center development at Wadley and A streets. The first helistop is

located on top of the BTA building on Pecos Street downtown.

Questioned as to why he didn't want to use nearby Air Park for landing a helicopter, Porras said, "We prefer to operate it from the building. Helicopters get in the way of small planes at Air Park" and his primary use would be for Midland Regional Airport, where he keeps a jet aircraft.

Support came from Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, who recommended approval for the helistop. "I feel better with it on that building rather than operating out of Air Park. Helicopters are designed to operate at places other than airports. Helicopter pilots have said they would rather land and take off at a pad rather than at Air Park."

On a 3-2 vote, Albert Curle was approved to put in a four-story building at the southwest corner of Highway 349 and Loop 250. The council previously had set a rule that buildings in that area must be restricted to 2½ stories because it falls in the flight path of a runway at Air Park.

Curle noted a motel company is considering the building. But because of increasing land values, the firm prefers to go up rather than out with their structure. Offices in the rest of the development will be limited to 2½ stories.

IN PASSING AN ordinance to extend the one-way designations on Louisiana and Michigan streets out to Andrews Highway, the council disagreed on what should be done with the section of Cuthbert Avenue that is one-way for westbound traffic.

Sloan wanted to see it revert to two-way traffic and Councilman Jesse Hatfield preferred to see the one-way changed to eastbound traffic. And the mayor objected to making any change.

"We've got something that works and I'm uncomfortable with changing it," said Akins. But the council approved the idea of reversing the traffic flow on Cuthbert and sending it eastbound. Official action on the possible switch of Cuthbert to eastbound won't be taken until a later date.

**Area's residents fighting plans for city annexation**

(Continued from Page 1A)

out to the "country" to get away from the city. Akins pointed out to two men that they had only moved within half a mile of the city limits. And both admitted they realized at the time they bought the land they would be annexed sometime "in the future" but didn't think the future would be this soon.

"The development over there has gone faster than we expected," said Sloan.

Then came a fusillade of shots from both sides as the resistance forces charged that the council was listening only to the big developers and wasn't caring about "the little guy."

"Looks like you're just doing this for the developers," said one man.

"We've turned down developers in large areas next to the city before," said Sloan.

The mayor attempted to point out that areas intended for annexation but not being developed won't stay that way for long. These areas fall in between the tracts requested for annexation by developers. "If we annex this," he said of the voluntary requests, "it's reasonable and proven this other is going to develop."

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, suggested that if the council wasn't going to annex something it should

leave out the one-section request by the Midland Homebuilders Association.

"There is some thought that if these lands aren't annexed, they won't be developed," he explained. "Well, they will be. When developers are ready, they'll go ahead and do it. It's important that you annex areas next to the city limits."

After voting to annex the entire proposed area, Sloan told the Skyview people that if their plat isn't submitted to City Hall by the November second reading, "You're being annexed."

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

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Aug. 23, 1982  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Miller, Route 2 Box 174-A4, a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve N. Fuentes, 800 E. 4th, Odessa, a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe Sullivan, 1504 Manor Court, a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert Guerrero III, 4732 Dengar Ave., a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert Luckenbach, 4313 Boulder Drive, a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry William Wiles, 2711 Garden City Highway, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jack Hanson, P.O. Box 2614, a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Mason, 107 E. Dormard Ave., a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John David Ross, 1904 Western Drive, a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Cervantes DeLuz, 1113 N. Weatherford St., a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Beltramo, 3706 Monty Drive, a girl.  
 Aug. 24, 1982  
 Luz Maria Gonzalez, 2305 S. Fort Worth St., a girl.

**Midland sells \$10 million in bonds in council meeting**

City of Midland cashed in on the volatile bond market Tuesday when \$10 million in bonds were sold during a City Council meeting.

Republic Bank of Dallas & Associates was the low bidder on \$7 million in general obligation bonds with a bid of 9.0756 percent interest rate. With a premium of \$424, it gives a net interest cost of \$5,046,076.

Other bidders included Underwood, Newhouse Co. Inc., 9.234 percent interest; First City National Bank of Houston & Associates, 9.264 percent; Rotan, Moseley & Associates, 9.104 percent; and First National Bank of Midland with Interfirst Bank of Dallas & Associates, 9.125 percent.

The low bid for \$3 million in revenue bonds for the waterworks and sewer system came from E.F. Hutton & Co., with an interest rate of 9.67 percent

to give a total interest cost of \$2,756,462.49.

The other two bidders on this issue were a joint management group including Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., First Southwest Co. and Rauscher Pierce Refines, Inc., with a proposed interest rate of 9.7329 percent; and Cowan & Co., with an interest rate of 10.116 percent.

Joe Smith with First Southwest Co., the city's bond counsel, remarked, "The city has gotten the benefit from the current market. You won't believe the volatility of the market."

Afterwards, Mayor G. Thane Akins said the city had been expecting interest rates that would have been about one percentage point higher on each package.

The bonds have a 15-year maturity.

## 1982 campaign unlikely to reveal startling shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another political campaign is upon us and it is likely to be remembered more for what doesn't happen than for any startling shifts it marks in the mood of American voters.

For the next 10 weeks, logic will be tipped on its ear, even more than it has been during the last 10.

There will be talk about a referendum on the Reagan economic program, about watershed elections and coattails and political IOU's.

Politicians in both parties who've never been close to a balanced budget will vow to do all that's necessary to achieve one...some day. There will be a great deal of talk about the need to keep cutting taxes and hardly any about the recent need to raise them.

The Democrats will talk about how much they've done for women, but if 1982 sees a third woman elected to the Senate, she's almost certain to be a Republican.

President Reagan will take credit for declining interest rates and rising stock prices and blame unemployment on years of Democratic profligacy.

But when the votes are counted on Nov. 2, the likelihood is that the election will prove a wash.

It won't be the watershed the Republicans once hoped it would be and neither will it bring Democrats roaring back from the ashes of 1980.

If it becomes a referendum on anything it would be on the effectiveness of money in politics. The Republicans have pots of money, several times what is available to Democratic candidates.

That financial gap frightens the daylight out of many Democrats. They have nightmares of slick, high-budget advertising campaigns selling Republican candidates and ideas like bars of soap, while the Democratic alternatives sit unnoticed on back shelves.

But some Republicans see it as an embarrassment of riches that could backfire among voters who are hard hit by economic conditions and who are listening to Democratic claims that the Reagan administration favors the wealthiest people.

In some of the multimillion dollar campaigns for House seats, the two parties are fairly evenly matched. Both sides will have plenty of money in the contests between Reps. Margaret Heckler, the Republican, and Barney Frank, a Democrat, in Massachusetts and between Democratic Rep. Tom Lantos of California and his GOP challenger, William Royer.

## Freak bicycle accident splits eight-year-old's kidney in two

CLEVELAND (AP) — No one thought anything was seriously wrong with Pamela Wolfe after she wrecked her bicycle and flipped over the handlebars earlier this summer.

But when massive amounts of blood appeared in the urine of the 8-year-old girl from Parkersburg, W.Va., physicians there ordered her taken by helicopter to Cleveland, where urologist Robert Kay couldn't quite believe what his X-rays showed.

Not only had the little girl lacerated a kidney — something doctors in West Virginia had discovered — she had split the organ into two parts. Stranger yet, both parts, as well as her other kidney, appeared to be functioning, the doctor said.

"The kidney was in two distinct pieces," Kay said. "I had never really seen that injury before. Lacerated kidneys are nothing unusual, but this was a freak accident. The impact of the handlebars apparently pushed her skeleton against the kidney, severing it. I don't think she could have done it if she wanted to."

Pamela had been riding her bicycle in the front yard of her home with a friend on the seat when the accident occurred. The bike slipped, she fell into the handlebars, and the boy riding behind her crashed down on top of her.

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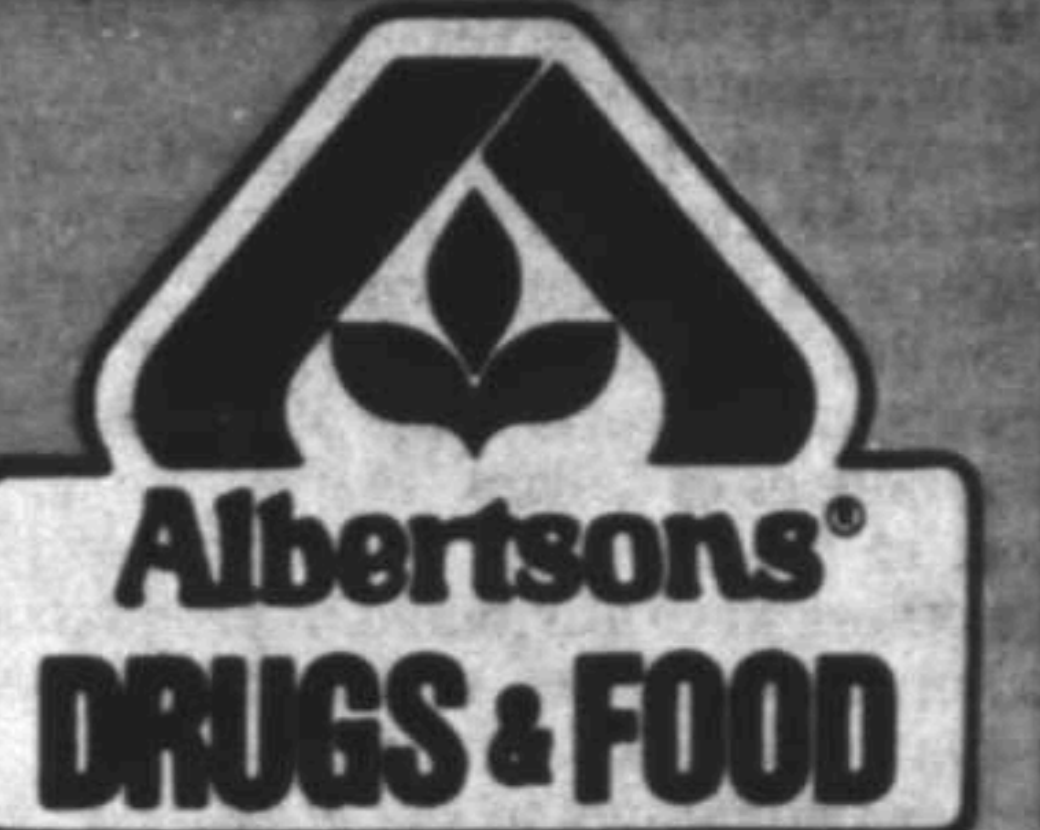
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# DRILLING REPORT

Reported by THELA COX and SHARON STIWAK August 24

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Fashion CD; no report.  
Brazos Drilling Co. No. 2 Brazos PD 7,000; location, no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "C"; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "B"; no report.  
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McCros PD 11,000; location, no report.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
American Oil Co. No. 1 Hillis Good PD 5,000; location, no report.  
Andarke Production Co. No. 1 Best PD 7,000; location, no report.  
Brazos-RR Ltd. No. 1 Larie Griffin PD 7,000; location, no report.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-L.C. Drum PD 4,000; waiting on completion.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-L.C. Drum PD 4,000; "light".  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3-L.C. Drum PD 4,000; "light".  
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 2 Patterson PD 4,000; shut in.  
Perrin Resources Inc. No. 1 Good PD 5,000; shut in.  
Perrin Resources Inc. No. 2 Patterson PD 4,000; contractor Patterson Drilling rig No. 2; total depth 4,000 feet, waiting on completion.  
R.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 9,000; contractor Robinson Drilling; location.  
R.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-3 Harlan PD 4,000; contractor Robinson; location.  
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Ethel Mitchell PD 4,000; contractor Midland rig No. 1; total depth 4,000 feet, waiting on completion.  
TXO Production Co. No. 3-U Miller PD 7,000; location, may spend September.

**BREWSTER COUNTY**  
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 5,000; waiting on order, total depth 5,000 feet.

**CHAVES COUNTY**  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffin Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 4 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 5 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 6 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 7 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 8 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 9 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 10 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 11 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 12 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 13 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 14 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 15 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 16 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 17 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 18 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 19 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
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Delta Drilling Co. No. 22 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 23 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 24 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 25 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 26 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 27 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
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Delta Drilling Co. No. 96 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 97 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 98 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 99 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.  
Delta Drilling Co. No. 100 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Andarke Production Co. No. 1 Merritt PD 7,000; contractor GCO rig No. 4; total depth 4,000 feet, prepared to run casing.  
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; no report.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
A.G. Kasper No. 2 Lynch PD 11,000; contractor Gene Sledge waiting on installation of pumping unit.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1079-C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 5,000; no report.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DI; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "B"; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "A"; no report.  
Perry R. Bass No. 54 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,000; location.  
Perry R. Bass No. 55 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,000; location.  
Perry R. Bass No. 56 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,000; location.  
Perry R. Bass No. 57 Paker Lake Unit PD 4,000; location.  
Perry R. Bass No. 58 Paker Lake Unit contractor Kennel rig No. 2; total depth 7,000 feet, making trip in hole.  
Perry R. Bass No. 59 Paker Lake Unit contractor MGP rig No. 2; total depth 4,000 feet, trip out of hole in Delaware.  
Perry R. Bass No. 60 Paker Lake Unit contractor MeVay rig No. 2; drilling 12,000 feet, prepared to run casing.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Penn Gas Com PD 10,000; no report.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Golden Lane-Federal Com PD 15,000; contractor Parker Drilling; location.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 3 State PD 5,000; location, may spend August 15.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 4 Eddy "21" Federal Com PD 10,000; contractor Baker job set, plug back total depth 11,000 feet.  
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State location.  
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Hayer Federal PD 14,000; location.  
Total depth 14,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.  
Utah Exploration Inc. No. 2-J.E. Shelby Federal Com PD 8,000; contractor Warden rig No. 5; total depth 4,000 feet, progress made 300 feet, drilling, lime and shale, deviation 2 degrees at 5,000 feet and 2 degrees at 5,500 feet.  
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Holly Federal PD 6,000; "light".

**FLOYD COUNTY**  
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,000; location.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.S. Hale Jr. PD 7,000; no report.

**GAINES COUNTY**  
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Edward A. Griffin PD 5,000; location.  
Exxon Corp. No. 8 Exxon Atlantic H&J PD 10,100; no report.  
Harris Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000; "light".  
TXO Production Co. No. 2 Burke PD 5,000; drilling 200 feet.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Birdwell PD 5,000; location, may spend September.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Zelony PD 5,000; location, may spend September.

**GARZA COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Dillard Morris PD 9,000; no report.  
Harris Inc. No. 1-C.A. Combs PD 4,000; "light".  
TXO Production Co. No. 1-C.S. Swanson PD 8,000; location.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
William E. Hendon No. 1 Brunson "18" PD 11,000; tested water samples.  
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverly; adding.  
William E. Hendon No. 1 Foyell "30" PD 11,000; contractor Britton rig No. 4; waiting on drilling rig to move off location.  
Pogo Production Co. No. 1 Barbee PD 10,000; contractor Sterling rig No. 2; total depth 3,700 feet, drilling, shale and lime, made 100 feet, deviation 1 1/2 degrees at 4,000 feet.  
Wood & Locker No. 1 Blalock "1-X" contractor JDJ; flowing, flowed 4 barrels oil, 9 barrels water, 40 Mcf in 24 hours on 2 1/2 inch choke.  
Wood & Locker No. 2 Nutt "38" PD 11,000; contractor BMH rig No. 2; swabbing and flowing.

**HOCKLEY COUNTY**  
May Petroleum-High Plains No. 1 Post Montgomery PD 10,000; location.  
May Petroleum Co. No. 1-14 Ellwood Trust PD 11,000; contractor Dual rig No. 14; total depth 4,000 feet, waiting on cement, slippage blowout preventer.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Brazos Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,000; location.  
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Dickson PD 9,000; contractor Clark rig No. 2; shut in waiting on completion.  
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Aurora Swafford; no report.  
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 J.F. McKinnon 25-25 PD 9,000; moving and rotary tool.  
JES Corp. No. 1 Cowden PD 10,000; contractor D-B rig No. 2; "light".  
PED Oil Co. No. 1 Flanagan PD 4,000; location.  
PED Oil Co. No. 2 Martin PD 4,000; location.  
H.B. Rhoads No. 1 Fisherman PD 4,000; location, re-entry.  
F&P Inc. No. 1 Anderson; "light".  
Ten Oil Operating No. 1 Dianne Blanton PD 8,000; contractor West-Tez Drilling; location, may spend October.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Buchanan "A"; location.

**HUDSPETH COUNTY**  
Brazos Exploration Co. No. 1 State "38" PD 7,000; drilling 1,000 feet.

**IRION COUNTY**  
Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 2 Ela C. Sugg PD 2,000; location.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 George "A" PD 5,000; location, may spend September.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY**  
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,000; location, may spend December.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,000; location, may spend September.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,000; location, may spend September.

**LANE COUNTY**  
Festum Oil Corp. No. 1-28 Stubblesfield; location.

**LEA COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y H Alto Grande; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal BY; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "C"; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "D"; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "IV"; no report.  
Rustell Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 12,000; location.  
Rustell Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 12,000; location.  
Rustell Production Co. No. 1 Dew-Boice Federal PD 12,000; location.  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Bilibrey "F" Federal PD 12,000; no report.  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 South Lynch State "1"; total depth 5,000 feet, deviation 3/4 degree at 5,000 feet, pulled out of hole, rig up and logs stopped at 4,500 feet, trip in hole, circulation, circulate short trip had 60 feet of shale, through logging at 2:30 p.m., trip in hole circulate pulled out of hole, lay down drill collar, now running 9 1/2 inch casing.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 12,000; contractor Parker Drilling; total depth 234 feet.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Haders "28" Federal PD 12,000; contractor Parker rig No. 2; total depth 15,115 feet, shale, Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Acta Raves PD 8,000; contractor H&J rig No. 4; no report.  
NBE Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Patton PD 9,000; location, may spend September.  
Pogo Production Co. No. 1 Moshocher "28" PD 10,000; contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 2; total depth 14,000 feet, drilling, shale, made 51 feet.  
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Trist Draw; total depth 14,000 feet, plug back total depth 14,000 feet, have collapsed casing.  
The Superior Oil Co. No. 28 Government PD 15,000; location.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Lineberry; PD 10,000 feet, Drilling Contractor Parker Rig No. 30, total depth 12,000 feet.  
American Trading & Production Co. No. 9-A-4 Lineberry; PD 10,000 feet, Drilling Contractor Parker Rig No. 184, total depth 12,000 feet.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Bowdell Estate; no report.  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; no report.  
ATAPOC No. 2 Armo Gas Unit PD 17,000; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1-C.G. Ludeman "E" PD 20,000; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ledeman Unit; no report.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; PD 17,000 feet, Contr. Parker No. 28 shut in.  
H.L. Brown No. 1 Red Bluff; PD 12,700, has not spudded.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,000; location.

**LYNN COUNTY**  
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1-154 Golden White; PD 11,100 feet, location.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Monaco Oil Co. No. 1 University; no report.

**MCCULLOCH COUNTY**  
Fred G. Brown Inc. No. 2 G.R. White Estate PD 1,000; plugged, abandoned.

**MENARD COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1-G.R. White Estate PD 1,000; Contr. NCE Drilling, no report.

**MIDLAND COUNTY**  
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Brazos; location.  
Darchester Exploration Co. No. 1 Hought; shut in.  
Texaco Inc. No. 7-C Schaeffer "38" PD 11,200; no report.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Parks Estate; location, early September before drilling.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 L.S. Terry; no report.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.

**PECOS COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1-61 Elinore Cattle Co.; "light".  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 H. McComb Gas Unit "B"; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "EU"; no report.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Longfellow Corp.; no report.  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 P.T. Hodges "38" PD 14,200 feet, shut in.  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Manna; PD 14,500 feet, Contr. Sharp No. 64, no report.  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff; PD 6,000 feet, no report.  
HNG Oil Company No. 1 Allison "38"; PD 4,075 feet, no report.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Trees "38"; PD 12,700 feet, total depth 12,200 feet lime, chert.  
J.E.M. Petroleum No. 1 Auld; PD 11,000 feet, location.

**PERMIAN COUNTY**  
J.E.M. Petroleum Co. No. 1 University "19-C"; shut in, prep to plug, abandon.  
Pogo Production Co. No. 2 Page Royalty PD 8,000; building location.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arce "28" PD 5,200 feet, drilling 2,000 feet.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Bates; PD 5,100 feet, PD 5,100 feet, Contr. - FWA Rig No. 16, "light".  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Todd "C"; location, early September before drilling.  
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley PD 4,700; location.  
E. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elinore "OCO"; PD 15,000 feet, waiting on rotary.  
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel; no report.

**PREMIDIO COUNTY**  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Alpha H Corp "37"; PD 12,000 feet, Contr. - Also Well Servicing location.  
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Widow Unit PD 7,000; "light".

**REAGAN COUNTY**  
Monaco Oil Co. No. 2 University 48-11; Contr. Quarles Rig No. 15, prep to put on pump.

**REEVES COUNTY**  
Sharp Rig No. 28, drilling 17,000 feet.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Hams; PD 14,000 feet, Contr. - Santa Fe No. 5, TD 21,000 feet, plugged back depth 21,000, counterbalance 6 pounds, rigged up, pulled up 100 lbs 2 1/2" tubing with 4 1/2" diagonal bit, trip in hole to top of 5" liner, case off 5 feet cement, trip in hole to 20,000 feet, new spotting acid.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 D.E. Perkins et al; total depth 4,000 feet, plugged back depth 4,000 feet, 19 hour pumping test, 5 barrels oil, 50 barrels water.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Elizabeth C. Martin et vir; no report.  
Ray E. Kinsey, Jr. No. 1 Lindsay 228; PD 10,000 feet, drilling 11,000 feet mud, shale.  
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 J.E.P. Woods, et al; total depth 5,775 feet, plugged back depth 5,200 feet, no gas connection.  
Gulf Oil Co. No. 17-J. Frost; PD 6,400 feet, Contr. - B.J.M. Rig No. 5, total depth 1,001 feet lime, anhydrite, pulled out of hole, ran casing out at 1,001 feet, casing cemented, waiting on well, wait on wellhead, slipping up blowout preventer.  
Orla Pateo, Inc. No. 1 Burner PD 4,000; Contr. - Tedco Drilling Rig No. 1, total depth 4,000 feet, shut in, waiting on testing.  
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Chapman West Unit; "light".  
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Reeves TXL Fee Unit; PD 6,000 feet, Contr. - Tri Service Rig No. 2, total depth 4,100 feet, signaling up.

**ROOSEVELT COUNTY**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 N.E. Elms State; PD 8,000 feet, location.

**RUNNELS COUNTY**  
Vilon Inc. No. 2 Sam Fashion; PD 4,000 feet, shut in, waiting on reports.  
W.W. West No. 2 Norman N. Bennett; PD 4,000 feet, total depth 4,270 feet, waiting on completion unit.  
W.W. West No. 9 Norman N. Bennett; workover has not started.

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY**  
Gulf No. 1 State "TH" 188; PD 7,000 feet, no report.  
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley; PD 6,000 feet, shut in.  
Texas Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 4,000; location, may spend September 15.

**SCURRY COUNTY**  
Fogson Energy Inc. No. 1 Merritt Fee PD 7,000; drilling 3,118 feet shale, lime, made 500 feet, deviation 1/3 degree at 2,137 feet.  
F.W. Holbrook No. 1 Merritt PD 7,000; Contr. - West-Tez, total depth 5,000 feet shale, lime.  
Texaco Inc. No. 200-NCT-1 F.L. Fuller PD 6,700; "light".

**SUTTON COUNTY**  
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 2 John S. Allison PD 5,000; location.

**STERLING COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Elizabeth Horwood; no report.

**TERRELL COUNTY**  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Charles E. Downie; no report.

**TERRY COUNTY**  
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Auld; no report.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Graham PD 3,000; location.

**TOM GREEN COUNTY**  
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Edwin Book "38" PD 5,000; drilled to 5,200 feet, run logs.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Harris "K" PD 4,700; location.

**UPTON COUNTY**  
Pogo Production Co. No. 1 University 22 PD 11,700; location.  
Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 2X V.J. Powell "3" PD 11,000; Contr. - Sterling Drilling Co., drilled, treated well, total lead to be recovered 305 barrels, shut in 90 minutes, on various checks recovered estimate 70 percent of lead oil cut 20 percent, shut in overnight.  
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Davis-TXL Unit PD 6,000; location, no report.  
TXO Production Co. No. 1 University "28"; PD 11,000 feet, "light".  
Terra Resources No. 1 R. C. Hull; PD 11,000 feet, "light".

**WARD COUNTY**  
Guffy Oil Co. No. 1 Univ. 25-16; PD 17,000 feet, rigged down, moved off.

**WINKLER COUNTY**  
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McDaniel; "light".  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al; no report.  
Brazo Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith "28-C" PD 11,000; location, no spend date set.

**YOAKUM COUNTY**  
Midland Energy Corp. No. 1 Awtry-Skiles PD 4,000; Contr. B&B No. 3, drilling 4,500 feet, made 778 feet.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57 Mallot Land & Cattle Co. PD 10,000; no report.

**BORDEN COUNTY FIELD TESTS**  
Borden County Lacy, NE (Strawn); H.L. Brown Jr. No. 6-000 Miller; PD 4,000 feet, has not spudded.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
W. A. Monerick, Jr. No. 1 Ridge Federal; total depth 5,000 feet, prep to drill ahead after DST 5,000-5,500 opposite Strawn sand gas to surface in 30 minutes, volume 070 MCF/GPD, rec 254 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

**LEA COUNTY**  
Scharb (Wolfcamp); Exxon Corp. No. 3 New Mexico "DD" State; no report.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
Anna K (Atoka); Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Mable "F" 46; total depth 15,400 feet, testing.

**REEVES COUNTY**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 D. E. Perkins, et al; Contr. - John No. 5, total depth 4,000 feet, plugged back depth 4,000 feet, waiting on completion.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 D. E. Perkins, et al; no report.

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY**  
Cody Bell; Iversen Exploration Corp. No. 1 Cody Bell; Contr. - Super Energy No. 1, shut in, waiting on pipe line connection.

**New farm gear shown**  
CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — Despite rain and the floundering farm economy, the positive was accentuated Monday and Tuesday as White Farm Equipment Co. introduced its new models.

About 700 White Farm dealers, marketing personnel and reporters attended the events, held mostly at the Floyd County Fairgrounds.

## Why excitement means little to little guy

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big news in financial circles is that interest rates have dropped dramatically. But for people without big stakes in the stock or bond markets, the excitement may mean little until rates on consumer loans go down.

The record-setting rally on Wall Street last week, fueled by falling interest rates, overshadowed the fact that the euphoria did not make home mortgages or car loans more affordable, and neither did it lower the cost of bank or gasoline credit.

Rates on home mortgages have come down slightly in many parts of the country, but any drop in consumer rates is minuscule compared with the plunge in business borrowing costs.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain why the decline in interest rates has not yet spread to consumers:

**Q. What rates have dropped?**  
A. When people talk about interest rates going up or down from one day to the next, they are referring to open-market rates. One such rate is known as the federal funds rate, which simply is the rate that banks charge one another for overnight loans. That rate is considered important because it influences a banks' cost of acquiring funds that can be used for lending to businesses and consumers. Because that rate tends to go up when demand for funds rises or when the supply of bank reserves goes down, it is a kind of barometer of credit conditions.

**Q. What else determines a bank's cost of funds?**  
A. A major source of funds for banks are "jumbo" certificates of deposits, which are deposits of \$100,000 or more that individuals or businesses typically buy for one to three months. The rate on those certificates in the resale market last week fell more than one per-

centage point, to about 10.5 percent.

**Q. Why have banks been quicker to lower business loan rates than consumer rates?**  
A. The answer, in a word, is competition. The big money to be made in banking lies in lending to corporations, so the competition for those customers is keener. Evidence of that is the multiple cuts in recent days in the prime rate.

The prime is the rate that banks use to figure interest charges on loans to corporations, although a bank's stated prime rate does not apply to all business loans. Smaller companies usually are charged more than the prime rate, while the bigger corporations that are considered better credit risks can get below-prime loans.

**Q. When will consumer rates come down?**  
A. Economists say the recent drop in open-market interest rates, combined with a slackening of demand for credit as the recession lingers, has set the stage for somewhat lower consumer rates. That means rates on car loans, home-improvement loans and personal loans could fall in the months ahead. But the drop is not likely to be as quick or widespread as the decline in other kinds of rates.

**Q. What is the risk of rates going back up?**  
A. There seems to be usually wide agreement in financial circles that rates for now will hold steady, or fall a bit more. But some economists think the chances are good that interest rates will start climbing again near year's end or in early 1983 if the economy stages more than a meager recovery and the Congress fails to find new ways of reducing the size of budget deficits.

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