

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 239 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

Governor's defeat could have impact

By PHILLIP SWANN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democrat Mark White's stunning upset of GOP Gov. William Clements on Tuesday will have a strong impact on the national political scene. But it's unclear if that's good for the Texas stake in Washington.

Clements is a long-time friend and ally of President Reagan, and his ouster could mean fewer administration programs for Texas, observers say. White will not have Clements' unique access to the White House.

"It had been easy street (for Texas)," said one Texas lobbyist, who asked not to be named. "Clements could call up and say what he liked and what he wanted.... It will make a big difference, especially on agriculture."

Shortly before the election, Clements had a 30-minute "farm talk" with Reagan at the White House.

"I can't see Reagan inviting Mark White to the White House tomorrow morning to discuss the farm problem," said another observer.

But White's victory could bode well in the future for Texas, especially if the nation continues to steer away from the Reagan "course."

White's eight-point margin of victory must be considered a signal that the Democrats can carry the politically strategic state in 1984. With a Democrat in the statehouse, Texas will be heavily courted by Democratic presidential hopefuls during the next two years. These candidates will have to make promises to Texas voters, which could become policy if Democrats win.

Democratic supporters also maintain that, while Clements certainly had Reagan's ear, he did not make full use of it.

"Clements could get a favor or two when he really needed it," said one congressional staffer to a Democrat "Boll Weevil." "But it didn't have much meaning for the state of economy in Texas." The Texas unemployment rate has risen since Clements took office in 1979.

Steve Cotton, an aide to Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, noted that Clements and Reagan clashed on energy and immigration policies.

"We still have (Chief of Staff) Jim Baker and (Vice-President) George Bush who know Mark White," Cotton said. "White's victory does not necessarily mean we won't have as much influence."



Death chant

Young Iranian women attending Wednesday's burial of two dozen unidentified soldiers chant "Death to America!" as they carry a portrait of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The ceremony, which took place at

a Tehran cemetery, is one of a continuing wave of anti-American protest activities waged in Iran since the fall of the American embassy three years ago. See related story, Page 2A.

Vote could win compromise, conflict

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The talk is of compromise but the outlook for confrontation as President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. lead partisan analyses of a midterm election that offer a mix of triumph and loss for Republicans and Democrats alike.

"We will extend to him (Reagan) the hand of cooperation," the Democratic speaker said Wednesday.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the president pledged in the White House Rose Garden to work with Congress "in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."

But there is every likelihood the partisan differences of the past two years over how to deal with those problems will continue in the 98th Congress that takes office in January with a markedly more Democratic House but with a 54-46 Republican majority in the Senate holding steady.

The talk of cooperation Wednesday was reminiscent of statements made immediately after the 1980 election when Reagan,

then the president-elect, met with congressional leaders and said, "We aren't going to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and Senate."

O'Neill was equally conciliatory and pledged to withhold criticism of the new president "so we can turn the economy around and make the country work."

That spirit lasted until Reagan proposed tax and budget cuts the Democrats felt would dismantle many of the programs they had enacted over the past generation.

In Tuesday's elections, the Democrats won 265 seats and were leading in the two races that remain undecided. The Republicans won 165 seats and a Republican who lost his primary won in California's 43rd District as a write-in candidate. Two Georgia House seats held by Democrats are likely to stay that way when they are decided in delayed elections Nov. 30.

If that holds, the Democrats will add 26 seats to their House majority, by consensus a handful more than either party had counted on.

In the undecided House races, Democrats were leading in North Carolina and Texas.

Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island was leading

with absentee ballots still to be counted. That won't be done until Friday.

Votes also still were being counted in the race for governor of Illinois between Republican incumbent James Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson III.

As expected, the Democrats made some of the biggest gains in contests for governor.

Not counting the Illinois race, which was supposed to be a runaway for Thompson, the Democrats netted seven governorships, including five in the once solidly Republican Midwest.

Helped by the retirements of Republican incumbents, Democrats won the governorships of Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alaska. In addition, Democrats beat Republican governors in Nebraska, Nevada, Arkansas and Texas.

The only Republican gains were in New Hampshire where John Sununu defeated Gov. Hugh Gallen and in California where George Deukmejian upset Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Resolutions calling for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons were approved in eight of nine states.

435 REPRESENTATIVES	
Democrats	241
Republicans	192
Vacancies	2
Undecided	14

100 SENATORS	
Democrats	45
Republicans	54
Other	1

Construction of two-floor addition to City Hall to begin soon

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

When the cold winds of winter come blowing through town, they may be whipping right through the middle of City Hall's third floor as construction should begin soon on the two-floor expansion.

At Wednesday's extension of the previous days' City Council meeting, the panel awarded a contract to HBF Construction for \$1,075,000 to add two floors to the structure. Bonds were

approved by the voters last April.

HBF's bid called for a construction time of 270 days. But it also required that all persons on the third floor be relocated to another building by Dec. 1. "Practically all the walls of the third floor would have to be removed," the staff noted in a memo to the council.

The next closed bid came from Area Builders. It called for \$1,134,500 and a construction time of 350 days.

In other action, the council postponed decisions on farmers using effluent and hiring consultants to design

a parks system Master Plan while approving an assessment plan on a drainage program and sprinkler system modifications.

Assistant City Manager noted that some of the farmers who have been using the city's primary treated effluent for irrigating their land don't know how much longer they want to stay in the farming business. Poe and some councilmen were to meet with the farmers this morning.

According to Poe, one group has 9,000 tons of hay they haven't sold.

Their market in the past has been primarily with dairy farmers. But they couldn't pay the price for hay this year and they're trying to keep their costs down," leaving the farmers with hay on their hands.

"We need to make sure to have some way to dispose of that extra effluent during the next year," Poe said. Farmers near the sewage treatment plant have contracted in the past with the city to use the water for growing alfalfa. But the amount used for irrigation drops during the winter and the

water must be stored in nearby holding ponds. Last winter, the ponds became too full and were drained down Midland Draw.

The proposal to have a consulting firm assist with the Parks and Recreation Department's Master Plan was accepted by the council. But the panel instructed Director Wayne Kohout to decide exactly what needed to be done and estimate the cost before gaining final approval.

Kohout had suggested having graphics included with the plan that would

show how some parks could be developed. He would then use the drawings "as a marketing device to take to groups and show what we're talking about. This is our bible to go by."

Councilman Tom Sloan agreed to the concept, saying, "I hate to see parks suffer. It's a responsibility of this community to try and improve quality of life."

A misunderstanding between Sloan, the council and a contractor installing

(See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2A)

Market's record surge called 'sigh of relief'

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A record one-day surge in the Dow Jones average helped boost the stock market to its highest level in history, and analysts said Wall Street had heaved a "huge sigh of relief" that midterm elections produced no shocking surprises.

Boyed by expectations of lower interest rates, the New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrial average showing a record 43.41 point gain to a new high of 1,065.49.

Market analysts expected another wild day today as a three-month rally continued.

Ever since the Dow industrials started to rally in August from a two-year low of 776.92, hopes had been mounting that the market could challenge the record reached almost a decade ago on Jan. 11, 1973, when it closed at 1,051.70.

But few had believed it would happen so quickly. "It was an incredibly impressive performance," said Edward Yardeni, economist at the firm of Prudential-Bache Securities. "It just tore through that previous high."

Donald Regan, secretary of the Treasury and a former chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., borrowed from the firm's advertising slogan to declare, "The stock market is bullish on America."

"Since August we have seen a steady rise in market confidence that inflation is under control and interest rates are coming down," Regan said in a statement. "Today's historic high shows that the seeds of economic recovery planted last year are now bearing fruit."

Amid the euphoria, some observers pointed out that a Dow Jones industrial average above 1,050 now is less impressive than a Dow above 1,050 in 1973 because of inflation.

Anthony Tabell of the firm Delafield, Harvey, Tabell in Princeton, N.J., calculated recently that if the average were adjusted for inflation since 1966, it would be about 362, not over 1,000.

But the bulls of Wall Street weren't letting any calculations spoil their party.

"We ordered champagne for our stock traders five minutes after the market closed, and we're going for a vintage number," said John A. Conlon Jr., who heads some trading operations at E.F. Hutton & Co.

"There is a feeling of real, real optimism," Jensen said. The upsurge came one day after the midterm elections, in which the Democrats gained about two dozen seats in the House while the Republicans held on to their majority in the Senate.

But analysts said there seemed to be no direct link between the two events. "It's not so much that the market liked the

elections, but rather that it liked the fact that the elections are over," Yardeni said.

While the election battles were in progress, he said, the Federal Reserve Board faced political constraints against encouraging interest rates to decline any more than they already had.

Now, "there's a feeling that interest rates can come down still further, and stay down," Yardeni said.

"The stock market, in effect, heaved a huge sigh of relief that the elections had something for both political parties and produced no shocking surprises," said Theodore H. Halligan, an institutional salesman for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

Some of the figures that went into the record books Wednesday:

—A rise in the Dow that shattered the previous single-day record of 38.81 points, set on Aug. 17 when the market, as it turned out, was just warming up.

—Record highs not only for the Dow, but for other, broader market measures like the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 stocks, which rose 2.93 to 82.05.

—Volume on the NYSE of 137.01 million shares, the fifth-largest total in history and not far short of the record total of 147.07 million on Oct. 7.

—A gain of more than 288 Dow points in just over 12 weeks, the biggest short-term advance in modern memory.

Italy wants to trade pipeline sanctions for American planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini is dangling a promise to buy a billion dollars worth of American planes if the United States relaxes its sanctions against European supplies to the Soviet pipeline.

An administration official said the sanctions, which have caused a trans-Atlantic dispute, would be revised provided the allies limit subsidized credits to the Soviets.

"A solution is near," said Spadolini Wednesday after talks with President Reagan and other top administration officials. "We hope that the sanctions will be lifted in a few days."

Spadolini will meet with congressional leaders and deliver two speeches before leaving town later today.

The prime minister said the Reagan administration had prepared a new proposal for the Europeans as part of a deal for easing the sanctions. On Nov. 12, Spadolini said he would meet with President Francois Mitterrand of France to discuss agreement between the Europeans and the United States on economic relations with Moscow.

The U.S. official said the Europeans have offered to cooperate in restricting subsidized loans for the Soviets, but there would

have to be more talks to make the restrictions tighter.

Another official cautioned that "disagreements still exist," even though there is "a basic consensus on several points."

Discussing the Italian offer to buy planes, Spadolini said: "I announced to President Reagan the Italian decision...to acquire, once the commercial situation is normalized between the two countries, 30 McDonnell Douglas DC 9-80s."

Later, Spadolini was asked what Italy's conditions were for the deal. He replied there were still some "technical aspects" to be settled.

INSIDE TODAY

Helping hand

Donna Repman, who's been helping people for years, has a motto: "Take what each day brings and have faith. That's all you can do."

— Page 1C

Bridge.....7C	Horoscope.....7C
Classified.....2D	Lifestyle.....4B
Comics.....6C	Markets.....8B
Crossword.....7C	Obituaries.....2C
Editorial.....12A	Solomon.....10B
Energy.....7B	Sports.....1B
Entertainment.....12C	TV Schedule.....7C

Weather

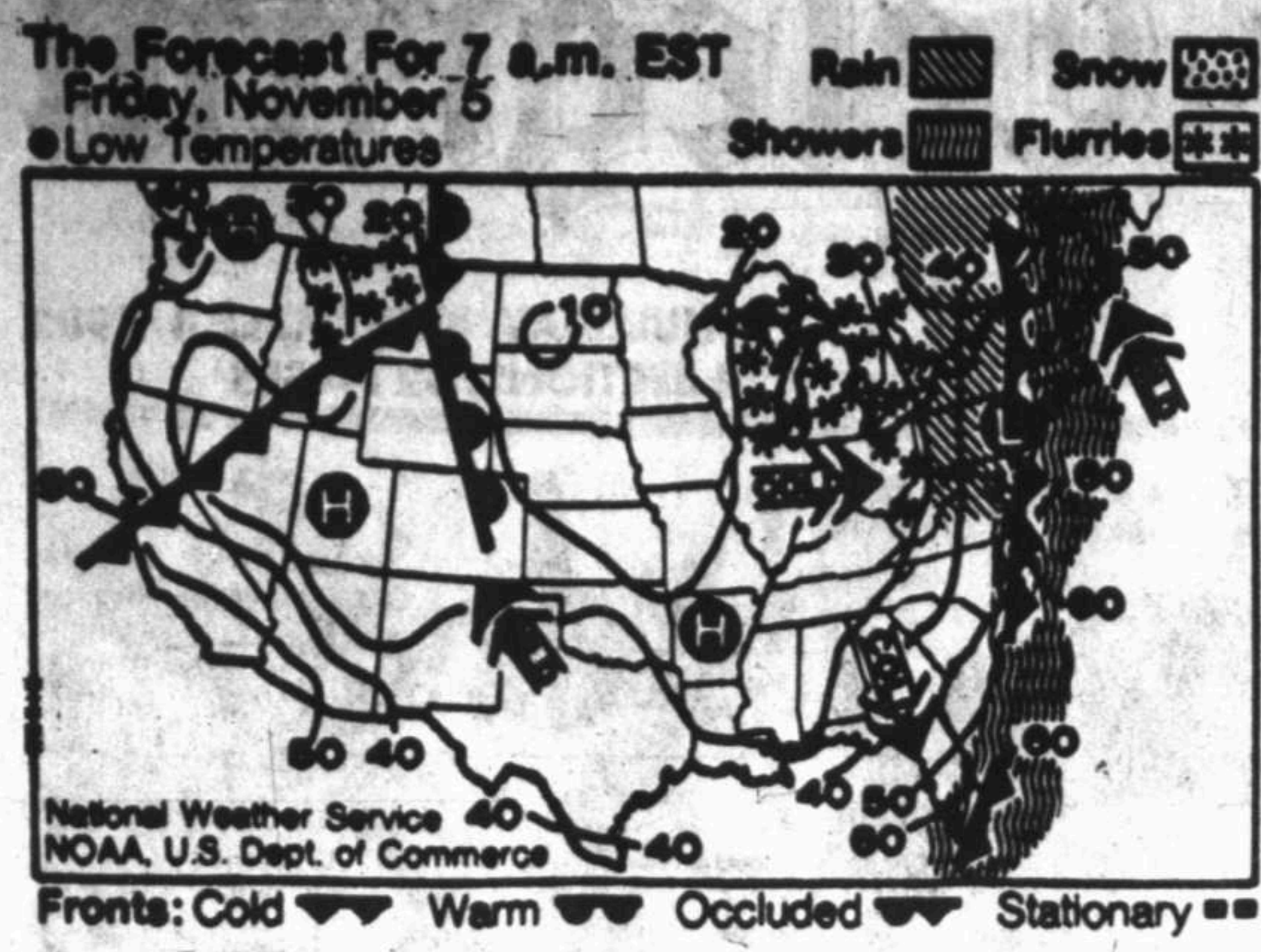
Fair and warmer through Friday. High Friday near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....	682-5311
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Other Calls.....	682-5311

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WEATHER SUMMARY



While mild weather is forecast for the Southwest, the National Weather Service predicts showers and rain for the Atlantic Coast and Northeast and snow flurries for the Great Lakes, Midwest and Rockies. Most areas of the nation are expected to be colder Friday.

Slight warming trend expected today

The weatherman says it's going to be a little warmer today — but for this time of year that means only a couple of degrees warmer. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it should be fair and a little warmer through Friday. When the sun descends at 5:56 p.m. tonight, the mercury is expected to begin sliding and should nestle in the lower 30s. On Friday, temperatures should creep up to near 70 with southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's wintery high of 54 fell short of the recorded 1948 summer-like reading of 83, while the overnight freezing low of 31 was a tad warmer than the icy 22 recorded in 1986.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and a little warmer through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Friday near 70. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 54 degrees
Overnight Low 31 degrees
Sunset today 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 12.63 inches
1982 to date 12.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	50
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	37
noon	49	2 p.m.	37
1 p.m.	44	1 a.m.	34
2 p.m.	52	12 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	59	11 p.m.	34
4 p.m.	53	10 p.m.	35
5 p.m.	53	9 p.m.	31
		8 a.m.	32

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

H	L
Abilene	54 31
Albany	49 32
Amarillo	53 28
El Paso	57 36
Fort Worth	58 38
Houston	61 37
Lubbock	53 37
Marfa	45 17
Oklahoma City	54 29
Wichita Falls	50 34

The weather elsewhere

Thursday

HI	LO	PRE	DIR
Albany	74	00	clr
Albuquerque	53	00	clr
Amarillo	53	26	clr
Anchorage	52	18	clr
Asheville	64	50	1.46 cdy
Atlanta	73	48	40 cdy
Atlanta City	67	00	clr
Austin	60	39	clr
Baltimore	74	01	clr
Birmingham	65	43	40 cdy
Bismarck	50	18	clr
Boise	50	27	clr
Boston	73	03	clr
Brownsville	79	48	12 cdy
Buffalo	70	48	87 rn
Burlington	74	57	clr
Casper	40	19	clr
Charleston, S.C.	78	71	clr
Charleston, W.V.	70	44	13 cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	77	66	121 cdy
Cheyanne	38	19	clr
Chicago	46	25	clr
Cincinnati	62	34	01 cdy
Cleveland	62	34	01 cdy
Columbia, S.C.	78	69	72 cdy
Columbus	59	35	clr
Dallas-Ft. Worth	58	30	04 cdy
Dayton	40	22	clr
Denver	45	27	02 cdy
Des Moines	59	32	clr
Detroit	53	28	05 cdy
Duluth	57	36	clr
El Paso	57	36	clr
Flagstaff	17	14	07 so
Fort Worth	58	38	clr
Great Falls	43	30	clr
Hartford	73	32	clr
Helena	38	29	clr
Honolulu	80	73	06 cdy
Houston	61	43	02 cdy
Indianapolis	54	29	clr
Jackson, Miss.	64	38	06 cdy
Jacksonville	61	06	03 cdy
Juneau	43	19	16 rn
Kansas City	63	37	clr
Las Vegas	66	37	clr
Little Rock	58	32	clr
Los Angeles	64	38	clr
Louisville	57	33	clr
Lubbock	54	31	clr
Memphis	60	35	clr
Miami	82	75	21 cdy
Midwaukee	46	27	08 cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	57	07	06 cdy
New Orleans	66	47	clr
New York	74	62	clr
Norfolk	60	36	06 cdy
North Platte	39	11	clr
Oklahoma City	54	29	01 cdy
Orlando	65	40	04 cdy
Phoenix	78	72	clr
Philadelphia	67	46	79 cdy
Portland, Me.	59	50	13 rn
Portland, Ore.	69	58	13 rn
Providence	60	37	clr
Raleigh	60	37	01 cdy
Rapid City	38	13	clr
Reno	56	34	clr
Richmond	62	36	clr
Salt Lake	52	29	clr
San Antonio	60	34	clr
San Diego	62	51	clr
San Francisco	68	52	clr
Seattle	58	49	36 rn
Shreveport	61	37	03 cdy
Sioux Falls	33	19	clr
St. Louis	47	28	clr
St. Pete-Tampa	64	34	06 cdy
Spokane	48	31	clr
Spokane	47	39	clr
Syracuse	74	39	clr
Tucson	46	23	clr
Tulsa	52	32	clr
Tucson	70	51	clr
Wash. D.C.	52	32	clr
Washington	70	66	clr
Wichita	50	22	clr

Iran still taking anti-American stance

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The fever of contempt has cooled. But three years after the fall of the U.S. Embassy, angry chants of "Death to America!" can still be heard in Tehran.

Tehran's simmering anti-Americanism provides a safety valve during a troubled time of war with Iraq, economic hardship and ongoing revolution.

But the anger toward the United States doesn't seem as passionate as on Nov. 4, 1979 when young Iranians stormed the U.S. diplomatic mission and seized 96 hostages.

Iranians said they expected 50,000 at most to attend today's government-sponsored demonstration outside the now-vacant embassy to mark the third anniversary of the takeover.

Hundreds of thousands of protesters used to turn out during the 44-day hostage crisis. Shouts of "Margh bar Amerika!" — "Death to America!" would fill the air.

The same chant was echoed Wednesday by grieving black-robed women and angry young men in fatigues who gathered at Behesht Zahara Cemetery to bury two dozen unknown soldiers.

Thousands of civilians once gathered there to mourn victims of the war with Iraq, now more than two years old. But only 200 people — many of them soldiers brought in for the ceremony — watched Wednesday's

mass burial. "The people are tired of the war. They are tired of the government," one disillusioned former official told this reporter. Fearing retaliation, he requested anonymity.

The Islamic Guidance Ministry, the public relations arm of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, took a small group of American reporters to the cemetery outside Tehran to give them a foretaste of the embassy rally.

Beneath the fir trees, scores of women huddled together in the mud, fearful that a missing son or hus-

band might be among the decomposed bodies found on the border war's battlefields.

Some of the weeping, wailing women clutched large framed photographs of their loved ones.

One stout woman ran after the American visitors and screamed in Farsi from beneath her black veil: "Why don't you leave us alone! Leave us alone!"

After the well-rehearsed chants against America, Iraq and Israel, the young soldiers seemed more interested in the foreigners than in the ceremony.

One group of uniformed men was asked why they

blame the United States for Iraq's war against Iran. "Because if America was not behind Iraq, Iraq would have been destroyed by now," replied a scar-faced lieutenant, Iraj Shehrommohammedi.

Both Iran and Iraq are reported obtaining arms from both the Western and Soviet blocs. When a reporter suggested Iran might some day restore diplomatic relations with the United States, the soldiers exploded.

"Nah! Nah!" they shouted. "Never," said one. "America is an exploiter. It would be like the relationship between a lamb and a wolf."

Informed that Iran had resumed selling oil to the United States, they refused to believe it. But one finally conceded, "If our government is doing it, it is up to them."

Sgt. Kord Look, a crewman on a Cobra helicopter gunship, told the reporters he had served 10 years in the Iranian army and was trained by Americans before the revolution.

"But we don't need the Americans any more," he said. "We make our own parts for Cobras. We have a factory that makes our own helicopters."

An officer abruptly called him aside and berated him for discussing military matters. A few minutes later, the chastised soldier tugged at a reporter's elbow and muttered in halting English, pointing to the nearby graves, "I hope I die, like those. I want to be a martyr, too."

An AP News Special

band might be among the decomposed bodies found on the border war's battlefields.

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Storm's damage assessed

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Authorities are tallying the damage caused by a "freak" storm that tore through this coastal community, injuring almost 20 people, leaving some people homeless and sending others fleeing inland.

The losses could reach into the millions of dollars, and the damages in Port Isabel alone should total more than \$1 million, Mayor Quirino Martinez estimated.

The hurricane-force storm, caused by powerful downdrafts that darted to the ground from high storm clouds, caught coastal residents off guard when it blew through town shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday.

"We were totally unprepared because no one issued a warning," said South Padre Island Mayor Minnie Solomon. "It was just a freak."

"I thought the building was just going to come crashing down," said Sheila S. Kilgore, who was in a nearby South Padre Island hotel room on a business trip from St. Louis, Mo.

She said she was awakened in the middle of the night by what "sounded like a woman's scream," but actually was the wind wailing through her balcony door. Then the hotel began to shake and the lights went out, she said.

Ms. Kilgore said she selected an island hotel because "everybody told me Padre Island was such a nice place." But after the storm, she moved to a hotel in Harlingen about 40 miles inland.

The downbursts, some estimated at near 100 mph at Port Isabel and 81 mph on Padre Island, sent five people to the hospital and injured at least a dozen others.

Dozens of mobile homes toppled into a canal, trees were uprooted and portions of the two communities were swamped. At least 18 airplanes were damaged at area airports and the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen.

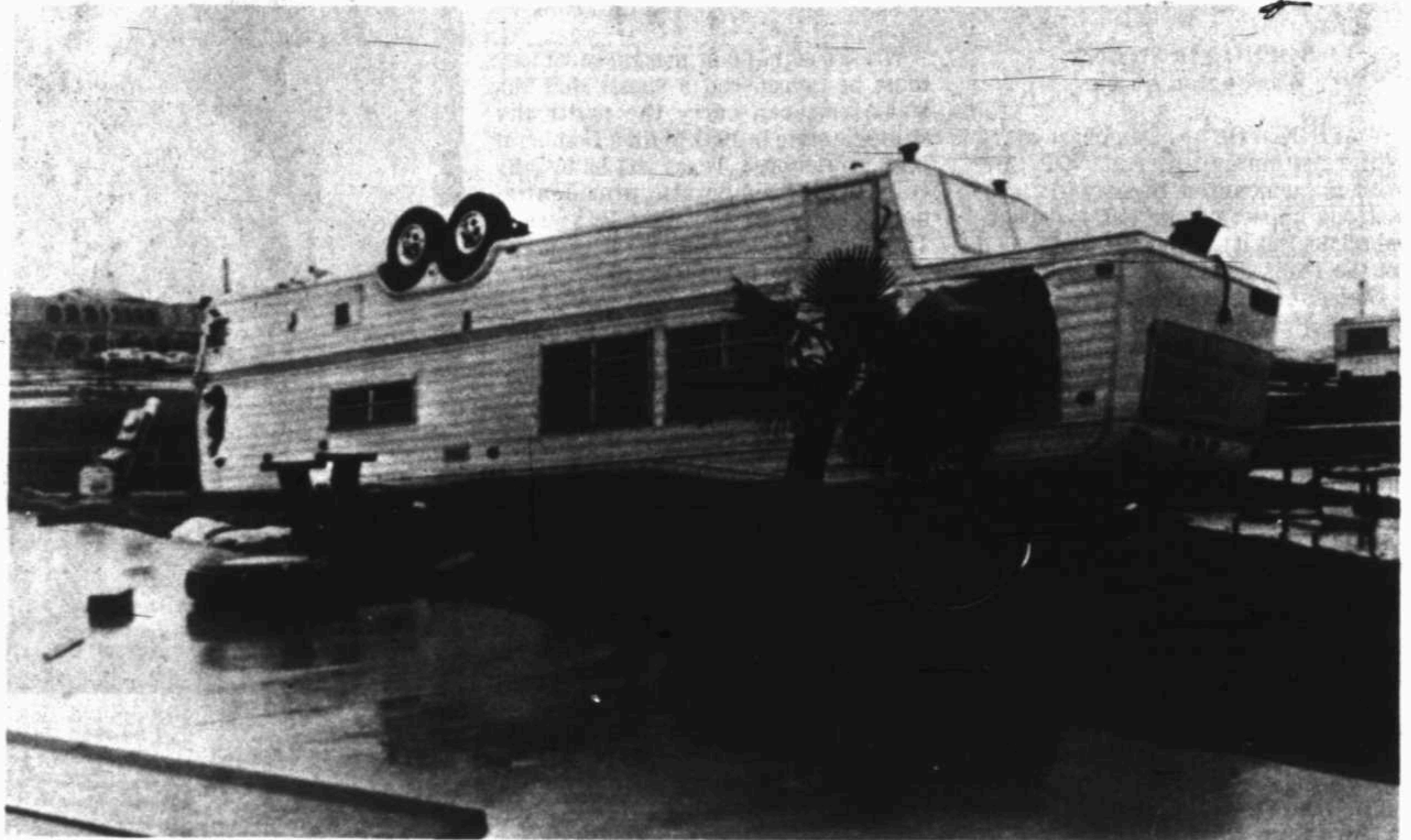
The buffeting winds also almost razed one Port Isabel apartment complex, destroyed some homes and damaged resort hotels on the island, according to Ms. Solomon and Martinez.

About two dozen families from the two communities were homeless, while others from a severely damaged camper park nearby also sought shelter, according to Nita Flewelling of the Red Cross' Brownsville Chapter.

Port Isabel schools were closed Wednesday because of the "commotion" that carried over into morning cleanup efforts, said Ruth Gower of the Red Cross.

"Some people say they took a pretty good shaking from the wind," she said. Three women and two men remained hospitalized today with back, shoulder and rib injuries, and twelve people were treated and released at area hospitals.

U.S. Coast Guard Chief Bill Barts, in charge of the Port Isabel station, said the storm also surprised the Coast Guard.



Hurricane-force winds hit the lower Rio Grande Valley Wednesday, causing considerable damage and injuring about 20 persons. At the resort community of Port Isabel, at least 15 campers were destroyed.

Clements, White pledge 'businesslike' transition but disagree on reasons

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' present and future governors have agreed there will be a businesslike exchange of administrations next January.

"We will leave our state in good hands and with good grace," said Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who suffered a surprise defeat Tuesday at the hands of Democrat Mark White, the state's attorney general.

Clements said his top aide, Hilary Doran, would work for an orderly transition. White named his first assistant, John Fainter, to be his chief transition man.

However, the two did not agree, in separate Wednesday news conferences, on the cause of the transition.

"I think if we do our job well, we maybe will be able to see at least 100 years of uninterrupted Democratic service to the people of Texas," White said.

"We ticket-splitters took a licking," conceded Clements. "But when you take a shelling, which we did, you lick your wounds and come back for another day. The Republican Party of Texas will rebound."

Clements, however, said he would never run again for public office. "I told all of you before, that this would be my last campaign," he said. "I was not running for any other office and I have no political ambition whatsoever."

White 42, was the winner in an avalanche that swept every Democratic statewide candidate to decisive victories, despite the largest and best-financed slate of Republican candidates ever fielded in Texas.

Reports from the National Election Service Wednesday showed an unusually large turnout for non-presidential year elections of more than 3 mil-

lion voters, compared to the 2.3 million when Clements sprang his political surprise in 1978.

The NES' latest figures showed White with 1,683,608 or 54 percent of reported vote, compared to 1,455,020 or 46 percent for White.

A happy White called his win "the biggest political victory in the history of Texas."

He credited his win mostly to the big turnout and to the "broad-based candidacy" of all statewide Democratic candidates, particularly Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who at times campaigned with White. He also gave thanks to his politi-

cal mentor, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde.

Briscoe said Tuesday night that "The Republican Party of Texas is now relegated to where it was 10 to 15 years ago," when Texas was considered a one-party state.

But Clements disputed Briscoe's conclusion. "Surely, we are disappointed," he said. "I thought we not only got beat at the line of scrimmage, but we probably needed another quarterback in the sense that maybe I called the wrong plays."

Politicians: 'Money talks, but sometimes it stutters'

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money talks in politics, but this year's election results show it also stutters. Winners outspent losers overall — by a bunch — but a lot of big bucks also went down the drain with losers.

The biggest spender in any race was Republican Gov. William Clements, who spent some \$14 million and lost to Democratic challenger Mark White, whose \$5 million looked cheap by comparison.

In New York, Republican Lewis Lehrman lost a \$13.5 million bid for governor against Democrat Mario Cuomo, who spent a mere \$5 million.

These were the two most expensive statewide races in history, passing the 1980 campaign in which Democrat Jay Rockefeller spent about \$12 million to become governor of West Virginia. Considering the population of West Virginia compared to Texas and New York, however, Rockefeller still holds the mark for most dollars per vote.

The next highest roller on Tuesday's tables was department store heir Mark Dayton, who lost at least \$5.7 million trying to become senator from Minnesota. The winner was incumbent Republican David Durenberger, who spent at least \$2.8 million.

The Dayton-Durenberger figures are based on Oct. 13 reports filed with the Federal Election Commission and do not include everything they spent. But their combined outlay of \$8.7 million through that reporting period, the latest available, surpassed the previous record \$7.7 spent when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., won reelection in 1978.

Helms spent \$7.5 of that himself, making him still the individual all-time spending leader for a federal office other than president.

But the new combined record for a Senate race goes to Republican Pete Wilson and Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., in California with more than \$9 million by Oct. 13. Wilson, the winner, went through \$5.1 million. Brown through \$3.9 million.

Sen. Lloyd T. Bentsen, D-Texas, was fourth on the spending list, winning reelection with the help of \$3.8 million. His opponent, Republican James Collins, spent just over \$3 million. That placed him sixth on the spending list.

Rounding out the top five Senate spenders was millionaire businessman Frank Lautenberg, who was elected in New Jersey for the modest price of \$3.7 million.

Barney Frank, a Democratic House member forced to run against Republican incumbent Margaret Heckler in Massachusetts' 4th District because of reapportionment, led all House spenders in the latest reports. His winning campaign cost him and his backers \$882,502.

With Ms. Heckler spending \$623,606, the Frank-Heckler race is likely to go into the books as a new House race record when all the figures are in.

Democrat Johnnie R. Crean, seeking an open seat in California's 43rd District, was second on the individual spending list of House candidates, but was trailing in a close race still undecided by late Wednesday.

Fourth on the House spending list was Cissy Baker, daughter of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. She spent at least \$897,938 but lost in Tennessee's 4th District. No. 5 was Democrat Tom Lantos, who spent \$817,937 and won California's 11th District.

Despite the glaring examples of big spending losers, money did play a key role in the outcome of most elections.

Common Cause, a citizens' group which monitors campaign finances, computed that of the 33 Senate races on Tuesday, the winners outspent the losers in 27.

Figured another way, the 33 winners spent a total of \$49.7 million on their campaigns, an average of about \$1.5 million per candidate.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday (except morning), 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Pro-Israeli lobby has effect on election

By JOHN P. WALLACH

Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The pro-Israeli lobby, which outspent its Arab counterpart by several million dollars, scored some impressive victories Tuesday in helping defeat Illinois Republican Paul Findley, an unabashed champion of PLO leader Yasir Arafat, and in helping elect key Democratic challengers to

Congress. In fact, in almost every race targeted by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), where Jews organized to help a House or Senate candidate, they won. Thus, the results of Tuesday's elections constitute something of a message to President Reagan that support for Israel remains very strong.

Chief among the upset victors in the

Senate expected to be far more supportive of Israel are Democrat Jeff Bingaman, New Mexico's attorney general who defeated incumbent Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, and in the House Democrat Richard Durbin who beat Findley by less than 1,400 votes.

Although spokesman for both the Israeli and Arab lobbies here said Findley's Middle East stance had less to do with his defeat than unemployment, which hit his district very hard, they acknowledged that an unprecedented \$1.6 million was contributed by religious supporters and opponents of Findley.

David Sadd, executive director of the National Association of Arab Americans, said that Findley received more than \$620,000 in contributions from Arab Americans although he added: "We don't have PACS (political action committees). We just don't have them. Our fundraising is done at dinners."

Another key target of the Arab lobby was California Democrat Tom Lantos, perhaps the most outspoken supporter of Israel on the House Foreign Relations committee. There were heavy contributions to his Republican opponent, Bill Royer, from Arab Americans.

But Lantos won re-election by a convincing 57 percent majority. Sadd

ascribed Findley's defeat in part to the fact that "according to our estimate \$840,000 as a minimum poured into Durbin's campaign chest in out of state contributions."

He charged that one rabbi in Florida had preached a sermon that all Jews had "a religious obligation" to defeat Findley, who not only met and supported Arafat but was one of the few members of Congress who after Israel's invasion of Lebanon openly called for an embargo of all military aid to Israel.

Schmitt was another key target of the pro-Israeli lobby, which organized the Jewish American Political Action Committee (JAPAC), to raise money and campaign for selected candidates. The New Mexico Republican had consistently voted against increases in military and economic aid for Israel.

According to Arthur Chotin of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, anti-semitism as such only figured in one race — in Iowa's third congressional district. There, Chotin said, an anonymous letter had been sent to 117 churches charging "a satan is afoot in the district."

That apparently was a reference to Lynn Cutler, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is Jewish.

Construction scheduled to begin soon on two-story expansion of City Hall

(Contin

energy / business

Committee will suggest thousands of ways to cut waste

By Vic Ostrowidzki
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A presidential advisory committee of leading business executives, appointed by President Reagan to recommend ways to reduce government waste and improve efficiency of federal agencies, hopes to finish its work before the end of the year and offer several thousand suggestions on ways to cut government operating costs.

Launched to ferret out inefficiency and duplication, the panel will also recommend creation of a Hoover-type commission to conduct a long-range study leading to structural changes in the way the government functions.

Shortly after Reagan's election, reports circulated that the new president planned to create such a commission and to appoint former President Ford as its chairman. But nothing ever came out of it. A strong recommendation from the highly prestigious Private Sector Survey on Cost Control could spur him to create such a panel.

Felix E. Larkin, a member of the panel's executive committee, disclosed that one specific structural change that the panel will recommend will be establishment of a capital construction budget separate from the regular federal budget. A construction budget, Larkin said, is "something we in business could not function without."

Larkin, who is chairman of W.R. Grace & Co. executive committee, said that "no organization stands pat for years. We in business reorganize as we go along. The same should be true of government."

The head of the panel is J. Peter Grace, the chairman and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Co. The operating costs of the panel are met by the donation of the time and talent of about 1,200 experts from business concerns and cash contributions totaling

about \$1.8 million from 187 companies. Larkin said the bulk of the work of the panel has been finished and that individual reports are now being prepared by its 35 separate task forces.

The preparation of those reports is so "large and complex," he said, that it cannot be completed until the end of November. Then the executive committee will write the main report which will contain recommendations the panel will submit to the president and Congress.

Larkin refused to even make a guess as to the amount of savings that would be made if the panel's recommendations are implemented, saying "a guessing game exercise would be misleading. We must sort these things out."

The implementation of recommendations will depend on how fast the president and Congress will want to move. The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently launched an investigation of the panel after charges were leveled that scores of business executives who are working with the commission had been assigned to examine agencies that regulate the executives' corporations.

But the GAO found that although this was the case it could find no wrongdoing on the part of either the panel or its members.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Why did the U.S. end last year with a \$27.3 billion trade deficit? Because it imported \$73.8 billion worth of oil. The U.S. had a trade surplus in manufactures of \$11.8 billion, in agriculture of \$26.8 billion, and capital goods, \$45.7 billion.

STATE REVENUES

State government revenues in fiscal 1981 passed the \$300 billion mark for the first time, according to the Census Bureau. The \$310.8 billion total, up 12.2

percent over 1980, came mostly from taxes, federal aid, and insurance trust income, which consists primarily of employee retirement and unemployment compensation revenue.

California's receipts of \$39.6 billion were highest, followed by New York, with \$30 billion and Pennsylvania with \$15.3 billion. Texas was fourth with \$15.2 billion, while Washington collected \$6.9 billion; Maryland, \$5.8 billion; Massachusetts, \$7.8 billion.

SAVE JOBS

A U.S. Small Business Administration's Certified Development Program to spur economic development in urban and rural communities has created or helped to save more than 23,000 jobs through a unique partnership between the federal government and certified development companies (CDCs). The CDCs locate potential small business concerns that are in need of long-term fixed asset financing and help the firms in pushing loan requests through the bureaucratic maze. When the government approves the request, it authorizes CDCs to sell debentures.

So far, SBA has certified 267 development companies. The agency has approved 583 debentures.

PER CAPITA INCOME

State per capita income in 1981 ranged from \$13,763 in Alaska and \$12,816 in Connecticut to \$7,408 in Mississippi, according to revised estimates of the Department of Commerce. The U.S. average was \$10,491, compared with \$9,480 in 1980. The 10 states with the largest percentage increases in per capita personal income in 1981 were North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Vermont and New York. The 10 states with the smallest percentage increases in per capita personal income in 1981 were Wyoming, Nevada, Wisconsin, Oregon, New Mexico, Hawaii,

Utah, West Virginia, Alaska and Michigan.

INFORMATION REVOLUTION

The "information revolution" is profoundly affecting American education and training — creating new demands for instructional services, according to the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) which helps Congress deal with the complex and often highly technical issues.

OTA found that "explosive" developments in new computer and communication technologies and their integration into complex national and even worldwide information systems have transformed the information industry into a major component of U.S. economy.

Many firms involved with producing and selling information and information technology are large and rapidly growing. Moreover, OTA says, business in general is beginning to treat information as an important economic resource, and, like land, labor, and capital, as a factor in production.

SYMPOSIUM ON REACTORS

America's top scientists will focus on the small, lightweight nuclear reactor system technology at a National Academy of Science-sponsored symposium here Nov. 16 and 17. The symposium will examine the system's capability to propel space vehicles or generating power under extraordinary conditions on land or in space. Speakers will represent users and developers in government and industry.

At a recent "25 Years in Space" symposium, astrophysicist Freeman J. Dyson said space technology will flourish only if we can move away from grand one-shot missions, toward smaller and more flexible missions.

WHY PENSION COSTS SOAR

The costs of federal pensions for

retired bureaucrats are so inflated that even some beneficiaries are getting upset about them.

John Macy, former chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and Hastings Keith, a retired congressman from Massachusetts, have asked Congress to take a hard look at retirement systems.

Macy retired in 1969 with a pension of about \$10,800 a year. By 1979, it had grown to \$27,600. Keith receives three separate federal pensions — military, Social Security and civil service — for a total of \$65,500 per year.

The two men, who are co-chairmen of the National Committee For Public Employment Retirement Systems have proposed four basic reforms: merging federal retirement systems with Social Security, limiting cost-of-living escalators, ending liberal early retirement, and tightening up disability requirements.

UP IN ARMS

The Environmental Protection Agency and the coal-burning electric generating plants are up in arms over press reports that a study prepared for EPA has reached the conclusion that midwestern power plants and industries are causing acid rain. The Critical Assessment Document in question is a 1,200 page collection of chapters by numerous authors with no integrated summaries which link the issues of transformaton, transport and effects of acid rain.

The industry and EPA are arguing that time and again, the document points out major uncertainties in scientific knowledge about acid rain, and, if anything, provides support to the administration's position that additional research is necessary in order to answer some of these large gaps in understanding the problem.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Nearly 71 percent of all private

employers are recognizing the Friday after Thanksgiving as a paid holiday. Small businesses engaged in research and development may now apply to participate in the Small Business Innovation Act. The new law requires nine federal agencies to direct a part of research and development contracts to small companies. The U.S. Engineering Academy will focus on U.S. leadership in manufacturing at an all-day conference here Nov. 4. In particular, the program will address the current state of manufacturing, the experiences of major corporations in using new manufacturing technologies such as robotics and computer-aided design, the design and personnel needs of factories of the future. An authoritative new source of advice for novice stock market investors is now available from the agency that regulates the markets, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The Sierra Club claims that over 10 million American workers are exposed daily to cancer-causing substances while the Reagan administration neglects its responsibility to enforce the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The organization claims in a new booklet the administration has weakened health standards, refused to issue new regulations, failed to enforce strong safeguards and shown "unwillingness" to obtain and share information concerning serious health risks. The GAO has accused the GSA of taking longer to award architect/engineer contracts for construction and major repair and alteration projects than other federal agencies GAO has reviewed. Delays in the General Services Administration occur at almost all phases in the award process, with frequent revisions to the scope of work being the primary cause for delays. The agency says that due to inflation, delays increase construction, repair and alteration costs.

Third-quarter numbers indicate economy has hit bottom

By Sally Koris
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — The third-quarter earnings reports of many U.S. corporations make it clear that high interest rates and the lingering recession are continuing to wreak havoc on profits. According to a Wall Street Journal survey of 509 major corporations, after-tax profits plunged 18 percent from a year earlier — matching exactly the second quarter drop of 18 percent.

"What these numbers are indicative of is an economy that probably has hit bottom, with no indication of any turnaround yet," said Greg Kieselman, director of research for Bateman

Eicher, Hill Richards. "The economy is in the doldrums right now, but eventually the interest rate decline will channel down to the consumer level with some positive results."

Among the most heavily affected industries were the producers of steel, automobiles and auto equipment, household appliances, forest products, chemicals, petroleum and petroleum products, textiles and apparel. The steel industry in particular suffered from a lack of demand for its products by makers of capital-goods, construction, autos and appliances.

Some industries, however, reported better results in the third quarter.

These included high technology, office equipment, retail food, service industries, tobacco and soft beverages.

Aerospace also did well because of increased military spending by the government. For example, Northrop Corp. registered a 560 percent increase in net income for the third quarter, in part because of government spending.

Recession wasn't the only contributing factor in depressed corporate profits. The declining rate of inflation — an otherwise positive factor — also contributed to declining corporate profits.

"Much of the decline recently has come from a fall in inventory profits, as the rate of inflation has declined," Jack W. Lavery, chief economist at

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, told The Wall Street Journal. "Although this reduces the reported profits, the quality of the remaining profits is higher" because they reflect real operating earnings and not temporary gains given up when inventories are replenished, he added.

The depressed profits in the quarter resulted, predictably, in a number of dividend reductions, plant closings and layoffs. Some of the giants that reduced their dividends included U.S. Steel, the country's largest steel producer, which halved its quarterly payout to 25 cents, the Aluminum Co. of America, which lowered its dividend

from 45 cents to 30 cents; Georgia-Pacific, which halved its payout to 15 cents; Deere & Co., which also halved its dividend to 25 cents; and Caterpillar Tractor, which made a cut from 67 1/2 cents to 37 1/2 cents.

Numerous plant closings and layoffs were perhaps the most poignant examples of the weak economy. The jobless rate in September rose to its highest level since World War II — 10.1 percent of the work force — and rehiring is a slow process that corporations don't indulge in until they are sure a recovery is under way.

But since summer, interest rates have declined sharply, to 12 percent

this week from 18.54 percent a year ago at the same time. As a result, members of the investment community raised their hopes that the economy will recover late this year or in early 1983.

"You have to realize that next year we'll be comparing figures against very depressed conditions, but there could be as much as a 30 percent improvement," said Lewis Katcher, director of research for Sutro & Co. "Companies have streamlined themselves, cutting down on employees and plants that weren't profitable, so they should be set to take advantage of a recovery when it comes. Also, you get the sharpest rise in results and productivity in the first year of a recovery."

One expert says bull broke out Wednesday, others disagree

By MARTIN BARON
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
News Service

NEW YORK — What does Wednesday's new record of 1065.49 for the Dow Jones industrial average mean for the stock market?

"A very important breakout," said Chester Pado, analyst with the Los Angeles brokerage, G. Tsai & Co. "It means we're going into a continued bull market, probably at least for the next two years. More important, it means we're facing a rising trend in the market for the next decade."

A "very minor" event, countered Eugene Perini, analyst with Wedbush, Noble, Cooke Inc., another Los Angeles brokerage. "Technically, it's really not that significant."

"It doesn't have any relevance to where we're going in the future," said Norman Fosback, president of the Institute for Econometric Research, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. publisher of investment newsletters.

"I don't think it means anything. I think it makes good headlines," said Leonard Siegel, vice president of Josephthal & Co., a New York brokerage.

The debate over the significance of the Dow's big move, breaking the record closing of 1051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973, turns in part on the question of which is more important: the emotional boost that comes from breaking through a decade-old psychological barrier, or the cold, statistical reality that shows the Dow's big rise leaving it

still well behind the climb in the cost of living over the past 10 years.

No doubt, market observers said, the Dow's jump is likely to add significantly to the optimistic aura that has enveloped the stock market since the bull market began in mid-August. Merrill Lynch analyst Richard Hoffman argued that the Dow's record-breaking ability "was more psychological news event value than real financial value."

At the same time, analysts noted that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, when adjusted for the effect of inflation, actually has fallen in value by 56 percent since it reached its previous record in 1973. When inflation is considered, the Dow would have to be 2415.53 simply to equal the indicator's value when it reached its previous 1973 record.

Even counting the dividends paid, individuals who had invested in the Dow stocks in January, 1973, would be 27 percent worse off today — after adjusting for inflation — analyst Fosback calculated.

"The Dow in the last 9 1/2 years in terms of purchasing power has not gone anywhere," said Yale Hirsch, publisher of an investment newsletter from Old Tappan, N.J. The new high in the Dow is "an illusion," Hirsch said.

Analysts also said that the Dow cannot be fairly compared to its level nearly a decade ago because the 30 stocks that comprise the closely watched index have changed. For example, American Express, a major beneficiary of heavy stock volume through its Shearson brokerage unit, this summer replaced Manville Corp. as

one of the components in the Dow.

"The Dow you're looking at today is not the same Dow as you looked at 10 years ago," said Hoffman of Merrill Lynch.

Moreover, some analysts pointed out that hitting a record doesn't necessarily mean good things to come. After the Dow advanced to its previous record in January, 1973, it collapsed to 577.60 by Dec. 6, 1974.

Some technical market analysts — those who predict stock movement by

assessing measures such as trading volume and trend lines — also believe the most important indicators of a strong bull market showed up long ago.

Peroni of Wedbush, Noble, Cooke argued that the truly tough barriers to a sustained stock market rise — such as holding fairly consistently above 1000 — "fell quite a while ago."

Even so, said enthusiastic analyst Pado, "This is still probably the indicator that most people tend to look at. So the psychology has a very important

impact on the investment community." And Pado contended that the new Dow record is likely to bring many previous skeptics into the stock market.

Yet many market observers believe the index will not augur a continued bull market unless good economic news is forthcoming. Investors respond "not to arbitrary levels of arbitrary indexes, but to fundamental events," Fosback said.

By measuring the performance of only 30 stocks, the Dow often has not

been an accurate reflection of movement in a market that includes several thousand stocks. But the record-breaking advance on Wednesday proved a better reflection than usual.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 137.01 million shares, the fifth largest total in Big Board history. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.31 million shares.

Builders seek fewer permits, projects worth more

Builders sought 110 fewer building permits from the city of Midland in October than they did in October a year ago, but the 1982 year-to-date total for the estimated value of their projects is still running ahead of 1981, by almost \$10 million.

The city issued 169 building permits for construction valued at \$7,816,752 during October, bringing the year's cumulative total to \$240,523,885. Last year at the same date, 279 permits had been issued for \$26.86 million in construction, and the year's cumulative total was \$230.65 million.

The cumulative number of new residential housing permits issued last year by the end of October was 1,373; this year it was 1,222. The amount of new commercial permits has also fallen. Last year at this reporting date the city had permitted 206 commercial projects; this year it has permitted 185. Permits for alterations, however, are running ahead of last year's totals, 1,075 to 829.

Reflecting overall growth in construction activity in 1982, so far, is the fact that the number of inspections made by the city for electrical and plumbing work is up to 28,969 this year, while at this time last year, 23,052 inspections had been made.

October's projects ranged from a 14-unit retirement center apartment building to a \$300,000 restaurant/bar and a \$250,000 drive-in bank facility.

The breakdown in October's figures is as follows: 58 new residential permits, including 54 single family residences, for a total of \$3.08 million; two duplexes for \$135,000; one apartment complex,

\$450,000; one student dormitory at Midland College, \$350,000; one mobile home move in for \$2,500; five new commercial buildings, \$682,800; and 15 signs, \$29,895.

The city also issued 30 commercial alteration permits for projects valued at \$2.59 million, and 51 residential alteration permits for \$483,475.

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Improved visually-impaired self-image Midlander's goal

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Mamie Martin reads with her ears — and for the past nine years she's helped others tune in to the written word.

Mamie, legally blind since 1959, heads VAN (Visual Aid News) mobile, which serves the blind and visually handicapped in the Permian Basin area. And with the help of the government's talking book program she brings a new world to those who are blind.

VAN is dedicated to helping visually-impaired persons adjust to their life without sight through services which include enrolling people in the government talking book or big print book program; marking stoves, clocks and canned goods; ordering Braille writers, canes, raised lined paper and prism glasses; and teaching Braille.

For example, VAN will go to the homes of visually-impaired persons and mark their appliances with a fluorescent high-raised mark.

"We used to use nail polish," Mamie said. "On my stove, I have two dots for 200-degrees, three for 300, four for 400, and a big 'g' for 500-degrees."

"We also help the physically-handicapped," she noted, explaining that the organization also helps these people feel useful and productive.

These people are loaned hospital equipment, wheelchairs, cushions and walkers.

The zestful 73-year-old woman began



Mamie Martin

the service as a one-person operation and now it has blossomed into a 50-volunteer non-profit organization.

"It began as my idea, but it's supported by Midland," Mamie said, adding that a nine-member board coordinates fund-raising for big projects.

One of those "big projects" is the organization's office, housed at 2906 W. Ohio. Headquarters for the organization originated in Mamie's home, but in

September VAN moved into its new location.

Inside the house/converted office structure, "it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" — with homemade handicraft items such as stockings, wreaths and ornaments dangling from the walls.

"This is another part of our organization," Mamie said. "We buy and supply handicraft material so the visually and physically handicapped can earn money for themselves."

Mamie added that after the items are completed they are brought back to the VAN office and put on display. On Nov. 17 and 18 VAN will have an open house to sell the items.

"After our clients finish their crafts, we pay them — right there on the spot. Then the handicraft items are sold to the public for cost," Mamie said. "The rest of the money — sometimes we only make 50 cents — goes back into a revolving account and we start all over."

VAN has more than 150 clients who are in private homes and nursing facilities. One Christmas wreath made may take up to three people to finish, but Mamie said the finished product is well worth it.

She explained some handicapped people are sensitive about their disabilities and are reluctant to accept help, but by offering this kind of service, the clients feel money is earned rather than given as charity.

Fueling carefully averts accidents

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The consequences of putting jet fuel (kerosene) in a piston-driven aircraft designed for burning gasoline "can be severe," Michael McCullough of the Texas Aeronautics Commission's aviation services said Wednesday night in an aborted session on fuel safety.

"We can't prevent all accidents," he said at Midland Regional Airport, "but, by God, we can prevent some."

McCullough had opted to fly here commercially from Austin rather than fly a TAC airplane here; he wanted to save the state of Texas

McCullough said of the class material. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) joined with TAC and Chaparral Aviation West Inc. in sponsoring the fuel safety session.

But while he was waiting for the material that didn't arrive in time, McCullough talked about aircraft safety on the ground as a measure to avoid takeoff and in-flight accidents.

He said putting the wrong fuel in aircraft tanks "could occur in much the same way when you pull into a service station and a new hand there gets diesel fuel (in your car's tank) instead of gasoline."

Such a mistake in an automobile can be time-consuming and costly, but if kerosene is pumped into the tanks of a propeller-driven aircraft powered by reciprocating engine or engines, then "grave consequences" can result.

"He (the pilot) usually finds out about it when he is airborne and off the runway."

Wrong fuel has been blamed for several incidents, including the crash of a twin-engine Piper Navajo in east Midland May 2, 1982. Miraculously, no one was injured in the crash, which was blamed on faulty fuel.

What has happened in Midland and elsewhere is that jet fuel is pumped into tanks on top of aviation gasoline (AvGas), McCullough noted.

"And you run out of (regular) fuel just about the time you get the wheels in the housing, and you're at the critical phase of flight. You've got a load of fuel, and are full cargo or full of people. And it (the engine) does self-destruct."

Once jet fuel, which has a lower flash point than gasoline, is ignited, it explodes rather than burns as does gasoline, he said. "It fires, explodes and completely destroys the engine."

By contrast, a "jet engine will run on anything," including gasoline, he said.

McCullough said that the wrong-fuel type of accident is preventable but is only reported when there's an accident. Even if the mistake is caught prior to firing up the engines, the mix-up can be costly. Contaminated aviation fuel, at about \$2 a gallon, is dumped.

"The real problem is that we've got flight-line technicians who are

(See CAREFUL, Page 2C)

Additional fix-ups possible

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland's housing rehabilitation program for 1981-82 is working on 44 homes — the goal set for the \$500,000 coming out of the Community Development Block Grant fund. But only half the money has been used and there may be enough to rehabilitate an eventual 90 houses, the Housing Authority board noted Wednesday afternoon.

At its monthly meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, the panel heard an update on the program from Susan Howell, CD coordinator, and Horace Berry, inspector.

To date, \$245,815 has been spent on the 44 houses, which are completed or still under rehabilitation. Work is averaging \$5,587 per house, said Berry. There should be enough money for another 45 houses, he added.

In other action, the panel proposed changes in a contract for the rehabilitation program with the city, looked at how applications for the program are accepted and amended income limits for Hillcrest Manor.

In looking over the contract with the city, which the City Council has signed, they questioned Ms. Howell and Berry as to whether various points were being followed. One of those, the 20-day limitation for paying contractors, is being corrected, according to Ms. Howell. The problem first was caused by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which delayed mailing the money to Midland. Then, she said, the checks were being held up in the city's finance department. But the checks should be getting into the contractors' hands within three weeks.

Chairman Gene Abbott questioned the method in which applications for the housing rehabilitation program had been taken and which houses had been accepted. Prompting his concern, he said, was a telephone call from a Mexican-American woman complaining that most of the repair work was being done on homes of black residents.

Gloria Ellis, a caseworker with the Human Relations Council, explained that HRC had been in charge of taking the applications. Noting that all the local news media had released stories on the program and deadline for applying, she said the announcement also was made in churches and to the Mexican-American Advisory Council.

Some Mexican-American families

(See AUTHORITY, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Helping others brings her joy

Donna Repman, who's been helping people for years, has a motto: "Take what each day brings and have faith. That's all you can do." Donna, who is active in St. Ann's Catholic Church, has been helping

people, and enjoying seeing them through their troubles, ever since she and her husband took in a 19-year-old found sleeping on the church stairs.

Family, faith important

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Donna Repman says she doesn't seek out people to help — they cross her path.

She's the person who stops when everyone has passed you by. She's the one who will give you a hot meal and a place to sleep.

"Somehow it seems the Lord has put people in our path for us," Donna said.

Sitting in the Repman house, it's hard to believe that in this tranquil living room, eight children have romped through the house for 25 years.

And now with three grandchildren (who were all born in June), it's a wonder how the slight, dark-haired woman does all she does.

Although a "family affair" business has furnished life's necessities for the Repman tribe, Donna claims that pinching pennies and the family's 10-year-old paper route (passed on from child to child) has helped.

"One reason we started our business was to train the children," she said, explaining that not all the children wanted to attend college and they wanted to teach them a trade.

All the Repman children have worked in the family's air-conditioning and heating business in one capacity or another. However, the oldest son chose the computer world. And while one son carried out the air-conditioning business tradition, two others have their plumbing licenses.

"We began our business in 1971," she said. "It's gone from a large operation to a one-man business."

While sitting in her living room, this week, Donna tim-

idly revealed her secret to life. "Take what each day brings and have faith," she said. "That's all you can do."

Viewing the Repman living room, religious artifacts and statues let you know what guides Donna in her life.

She's active in her church — St. Ann's Catholic Church — not only in church functions, but also by attending Mass with her husband every day.

And through the church, she finds people to help. In fact, a person she helped recently was found sleeping on the church steps.

Donna said she took the 19-year-old man into her house, feeding and giving him a place to sleep. Apparently, the young man came to Midland to help his hospitalized father, who had his leg amputated.

"The boy talked to the priest and it progressed to the point now where he's working in a fast food place and is staying here with us," Donna said.

This is not a one-time incident with Donna. She's assisted people all her life.

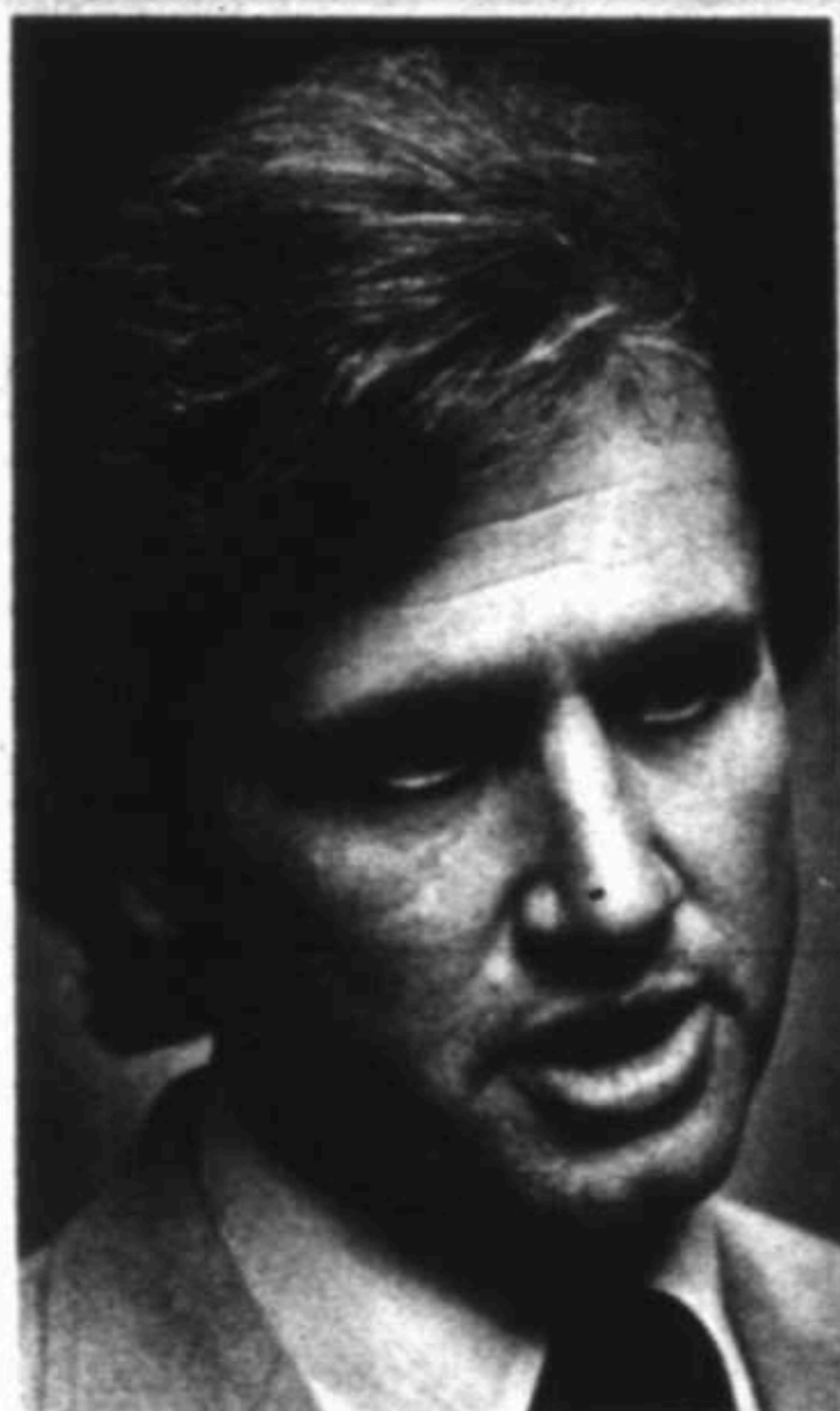
Before a fourth-bedroom addition to the Repman house, Donna said she met a woman who had gone through several surgical operations.

"The first initiation (taking others in her home) probably began before my fifth child was born," Donna said. "This lady needed a home. She was sick."

"We built a room on the back of our house and went on to become good friends with her. She was in her 40s, but she went back to school to become a registered nurse.

"We went to her graduation — that was the reward,"

(See HER JOY, Page 2C)



Michael McCullough

money. And he had shipped his program slides and other material to be presented to about 40 flight-line technicians via the commercial airlines.

But something between Austin and Midland fouled up, and the slides and material hadn't arrived by 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"We've been stuck," McCullough said after checking with the airlines shortly before 8 p.m.

He dismissed the class, told the technicians from the Midland-Odessa area to help themselves to snacks and said he'd be back in two weeks or so in a TAC aircraft, with classroom materials in hand.

"I'll bring my own airplane, and I'll load it and unload it myself,"

Grade-school students told what constitutes 'OK touching'

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

There was no mention of sex, or rape, or molestation, or abuse in the colorful animated film. Instead, Penelope Peabody Mouse and Uncle Sid, accompanied by a taped narrator who spoke in rhymes, demonstrated to kindergarten through third and fifth graders that, although an adult may be a relative or a family friend, it is OK for a child to terminate even the most loving caresses if they become too personal.

The filmstrip, "Speak Up, Say No," piloted at Fannin Elementary School, and its discussion were led by Rape Crisis Center executive director Nan Gordon and assistant director Vicki Webb during two sessions.

"What has prompted me to look into this (pilot film) is the fact that each year, I get more calls from parents concerning these types of situations," Fannin principal Bob Watkins explained.

"I'd say I get anywhere from five to ten calls a year — something has happened to the family in relation to improper touching and the parents are calling to see if there has been any change in their child's attitude at school. Our whole thrust (in showing the film) is awareness."

Joyce Luck, school nurse who coordinated the program, agreed. "If you notice, rape isn't used in the introduction of the counselor (from the Rape Crisis Center)," she explained. "When you say rape, they immediately think of sex instead of awareness."

And awareness of one's individual

rights is the point of the entire program.

"We need to know that just because we know someone who is older and we trust them, they can still give 'not OK touches,'" Ms. Webb explained to second grade students Wednesday. "A lot of times we feel that just because someone is older, we think we ought to obey. And sometimes, we may not tell because we think, 'No one will believe me because I'm just a little kid.'"

In the film strip, Penelope Mouse's private belongings, such as her room, are shown. "You all have private things, don't you?" Ms. Webb asked the students, giving examples of baseball bats or diaries. "You know, stuff that you might not want to share?" She explained that every person's body is

private, too.

She asked the children what they should do if they went to the mall with their parents to see "E.T." and turned around to find their parents gone. The best thing, she explained, would be to tell the manager. "Even if you know someone who is older, don't leave with them," she added.

"We know about not taking candy or accepting rides from strangers," she continued. "But it's not just strangers."

She discussed what was "OK touching" and "not OK touching."

"You have the right to say 'No, thank you,' and get up and leave."

She also pointed out that it was important for children, if they are forced to run away from a threatening situation, to always run where there

are more people. Equally as important, she said, is to tell a trusted adult, whether parents, a teacher or counselors, about the incident.

"You need to tell," she told the group. "Remember, it's not your fault. The adults are responsible."

According to Watkins, 350 students who had parental permission attended the first showing of the film last week. Students who were in GEM classes or participating in activities at Carver that day were given a chance to view the film Wednesday. A total of over 100 parents attended the showings.

"My third grader saw it last week," Billie Brand said, watching her second-grade daughter walk back to class with her friends. "He thought it was really good and he realized that the same

thing could happen to a boy as a girl."

Carolyn Curtis, mother of kindergarten and second grade girls, pointed out that the emphasis placed on an offender being someone the child knows is very important. "And I think, like some (parents) mentioned, that if a child is ever in that situation, this film will be like a flashback for them. They'll remember it."

Watkins agreed. "It gives them some sort of skill or knowledge to act upon," he said. "Something to draw from so that they can think, 'I know what to do.' It's difficult. You and I were brought up to obey and trust adults, particularly those we are close to. But this can happen to anyone. There are a lot of people that feel they are immune and nobody's."

DEATHS



Vernon A. Qualls

Rosary for Vernon A. Qualls, 75, of 3321 W. Michigan Ave. was recited Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass was to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Fr. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Qualls died Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 19, 1907, in Springdale, Ark. He attended school in Springdale and one year at the University of Arkansas. He served seven years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He married Marie Malaby Oct. 9, 1931.

He was employed in 1934 by the predecessor agency of what is now the Federal Aviation Administration. He served in many capacities as the federal airways system developed. He received many awards of outstanding achievements in electronics development. He moved to Midland in 1953 as district supervisor of airways facilities maintenance for West Texas and New Mexico until his retirement in 1962.

He was a member of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, served as president of the Permian Basin Repeater Club and was widely known throughout the world of amateur radio. He was awarded Life Member of the Pioneers of the Airways and was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Kropp of Dallas and Mrs. J.W. Clowers of Midland; two sisters, Ree Mills of Springdale, Ark., and Margaret Berry of Santa Barbara, Calif.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Inez F. Phiffer

Services for Mrs. Inez F. Phiffer, 62, of 1610 W. Kentucky Ave. were to be today at 10 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Cecil Maxey,

associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to follow at 3 p.m. at the O'Donnell Cemetery in O'Donnell.

Mrs. Phiffer died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born May 21, 1920, in Niverro County. She was raised in O'Donnell. She married Bill Howard, who preceded her in death. She moved to Midland in 1955 where she was employed at Service Drug for several years. On July 19, 1967, she married Roy Phiffer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Linda L. Hill of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Farmer of O'Donnell; two brothers, Ronald Swanson of Midland and E.L. "Shorty" Farmer of O'Donnell; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Violet S. Foster

MULESHOE — Graveside services for Violet Sutton Foster, 82, of Canyon and formerly of Muleshoe, mother of Mickey Sue Heard of Midland, were Wednesday in Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Joel Ware, pastor of Oklahoma Lane United Methodist church, officiating and directed by Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Foster died Monday morning in an Amarillo hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Briscoe County and had lived in Canyon since 1975. She moved to Canyon from Muleshoe, where she had lived since 1929. She married Homer D. Jones, who died in January 1965. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, a brother, 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons served as honorary pallbearers.

J.L. Chancellor

ODESSA — Services for J.L. Chancellor, 57, of Route 6, Midland will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa, with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa.

Chancellor died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

He was born June 30, 1925, in Zepher and moved in 1952 to Odessa, where he owned and operated the Chancellor Gulf Service Station at 42nd and Dixie from 1956 to 1980. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge. He married Margaret Fancher July 3, 1946, in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Chancellor of Midland, the Rev. Mike Chancellor of Mineral Wells and William E. Chancellor of Rankin; a brother, William C. Chancellor of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Holcomb, Val Wilcox, L.L. Lain, Johnny Smith, Gale Pugh and Bill Clifton. The family requests that memorials

be made to Hospice of Midland, 907 W. Illinois Ave.

Howard Payne

RALLS — Howard Payne of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Leon Shrader of Midland, died early Wednesday. Services were to be this afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Ralls.

Handling arrangements is Ralls Funeral Home.

Florence Peveler

LUBBOCK — Services for Florence Peveler, 85, of Amarillo and formerly of Lubbock, mother of Lynn Peveler of Midland, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

She died Wednesday in an Amarillo nursing home.

Mrs. Peveler was a native of Granbury, moving to Lubbock in 1947. She moved to Amarillo several months ago. She married Mike Peveler Aug. 15, 1915, in Weatherford. He died Nov. 23, 1962. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 76, in Lubbock. She was a charter member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

Other survivors include a sister, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Alvin H. Little

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Alvin H. Little, 79, of Kalamazoo, Mich., stepfather of Jack Wilkenson of Midland, Texas, died Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo.

Little was a longtime civic leader in Kalamazoo.

Cool fall weather dominates state

By The Associated Press

Mostly clear skies and crisp temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture before dawn today, giving the state a taste of winter-like weather.

Temperatures dropped below the freezing mark in the Panhandle, where Amarillo reported a chilly 27 degrees. Readings were in the 30s and 40s over the rest of the state.

Winds were northerly across much of the coast with some gusts exceeding 20 mph. Variable winds at less than 10 mph were the rule across the rest of Texas.

The forecast called for mostly clear skies statewide with a warming trend beginning in West Texas.

A freeze warning was posted for East Texas tonight. A heavy frost was expected in North Central Texas.

Her joy is bringing help to others

(Continued from Page 1C)

Donna said. "We knew what a tremendous struggle it was for her — the joy was seeing her succeed. We had a tiny part in it."

Now she is involved with St. Vincent De Paul, a service organization.

"I've always enjoyed working with people," she said. "This is just an organized way of helping people."

Donna said she can't take all the credit for anything she does through St. Vincent De Paul because "there is a group of 20 to 25 people who are finding clothing, food and housing. It's a cooperative effort."

A native of Midland, Donna said she left the West Texas city to attend college in Kansas.

"It was one of those little dreams," she recalled. "I wanted to learn how to ice skate. But, I returned to Texas after I found my ankles were like jelly."

Then she went to San Antonio, where she attended college.

"My friend and I were going to become social workers, but I dropped out of school in my junior year to get

married and here I am.

"I enjoy working with my husband in the business and I like being a homemaker, which is a little of every occupation there is."

A community project in which both Donna and her husband participate is Christmas in April.

"That's his project," she said. "But, I like to go along to help."

She's also been a chairwoman or member of most of the church groups or organizations.

"My faith is the most important thing in my life, then my family," she said.

And now that the holidays are just around the corner, Donna said she's looking forward to the Repman family attending the Thanksgiving banquet at her house and attending midnight Mass on Christmas.

"We're down to only one child at home, but when you have eight children, the house is never empty," she said.

Donna noted that her children have not followed in her footsteps, reaching out to help as many as she does, "but that's all right. They do for others in their own way. It's a risk helping others, but it's worth it."

Texans shouldn't move far up ladder

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The strong showing by most incumbents around the nation in Tuesday's elections means that Texas congressmen will not be climbing very high next year on the committee seniority ladder.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who easily defeated Republican challenger Rep. James Collins on Tuesday, will become the second ranking minority member on the Senate Finance Committee when the 98th Congress convenes in January. Virginia Sen. Harry Byrd, the current second ranking Democrat on that influential panel, is retiring.

Bentsen remains as second ranking minority member on the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, still chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee and is the number-two member on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and number six on the Budget Committee.

Here is a list of Texas House delegation and their expected committee rankings (by party) in the 98th Congress: (This does not include the three

freshman representatives ejected from the state's new congressional districts.)

—Rep. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, (Judiciary Committee: 9th, up one. Veterans Affairs: 4th, up three.)

—Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, (Appropriations Committee: 17th, no change.)

—Rep. Jim Collins, D-Dallas, (Retiring — ran against Bentsen.)

—Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwell, (Energy and Commerce Committee: 21st, up three. Science and Technology Committee: 17th, up four.)

—Rep. James Mattox, D-Dallas, (Retiring — Won attorney general race.)

—Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, (Budget Committee: 16th, up two. Energy and Commerce Committee: 13th, up three.)

—Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, (Ways and Means: 3rd, no change.)

—Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, (Public Works: 9th, up six. Merchant Marine and Fisheries: 9th, up four.)

—Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, (Government Operations: Chairman, no change. Judiciary: 2nd, no change.)

—Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, (Ways

and Means: 3rd, no change.)

—Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, (Veterans Affairs: 6th, up three. Armed Services: 19th, up two.)

—Rep. James Wright, D-Fort Worth, (Budget Committee. Majority Leader.)

—Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, (Appropriations: 22nd, up two.)

—Rep. William Patman, D-Ganado, (Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs: 19th, up five. Merchant Marine and Fisheries: 16th, up two.)

—Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, (Agriculture Committee: Chairman, no change.)

—Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, (Retiring.)

—Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, (Agriculture: 17th, up three. Small Business: 11th, up two.)

Authority hears program update

(Continued from Page 1C)

who applied didn't qualify according to HUD's standards, she said. But out of more than 100 applications, only 27 came from Mexican-Americans.

"We spread the word and used a lot of publicity. Some of them are afraid the city would take their houses," she said.

Fred Kester, Housing Authority secretary, said HUD's rent schedule for Hillcrest Manor is going up to 30 percent from the present 25 percent of a tenant's income.

The new limit, however, won't be imposed immediately upon present tenants, but will go up 1 percent a year to the 30 percent limit. It will be set for new tenants, he said.

Hillcrest Manor is a housing project for low income elderly and handicapped persons.

Careful fueling meeting subject

(Continued from Page 1C)

ill-trained, or who are in a rush and do not realize the consequences of using the wrong fuel."

McCullough said that consideration is under way for using different fuel pump nozzles to prevent the pumping of wrong fuel into aircraft. "It's being talked about," he said. Meanwhile, the TAC is printing "AvGas Only" decals to be placed near fuel receiving points of piston-driven aircraft.

Additionally, he said, aircraft service operators daily check fuel in their tank trucks to ensure that the right fuel from the refinery is placed in the right tankers.

"The pilot ultimately is responsible" via his pre-flight check list, McCullough said. "But realistically, the last person to see the fuel go in the aircraft is the flight-line technician, the fuel-service technician, the aircraft refueler."

"This kind of accident is preventable," he said.

Fourth surrenders in relation to hoax

BEAUMONT (AP) — A fourth man has surrendered to authorities and is being held today in connection with an attempt to extort \$50,000 by strapping a fake bomb to a Beaumont banker, authorities say.

Henry Harness, 25, walked into the federal courthouse Wednesday with his lawyer, police said.

Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom ordered Harness jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge. Three other men, including Harness' twin brother, already were in custody on the same charge and bail.

Lonnie Weir, president of Lamar State Bank, said two armed men bound his wife and 13-year-old daughter in their home last Thursday and strapped what they said was a bomb to him.

Weir said the gunmen told him they would activate the device unless he got \$50,000 from the bank and gave it to them.

The money never was delivered because of a mix-up, and Weir returned home to find his wife and daughter already had untied themselves and called police. The device strapped to him turned out to be a back vibrator.

Weir told police his daughter was leaving for school about 7:40 a.m. Oct. 28 when she found armed two men standing at the door. The men forced their way in the house.

Prison escapee surrenders, back in jail in Harris County

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Webster police chief Thomas Lee Deal, who told his mother he escaped from prison because he could not get proper medical care, has surrendered to federal authorities and remains in the Harris County jail.

Deal, 36, turned himself in to the U.S. Marshal's office Tuesday and was being held here Wednesday until he can be returned to the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana where he will face escape charges.

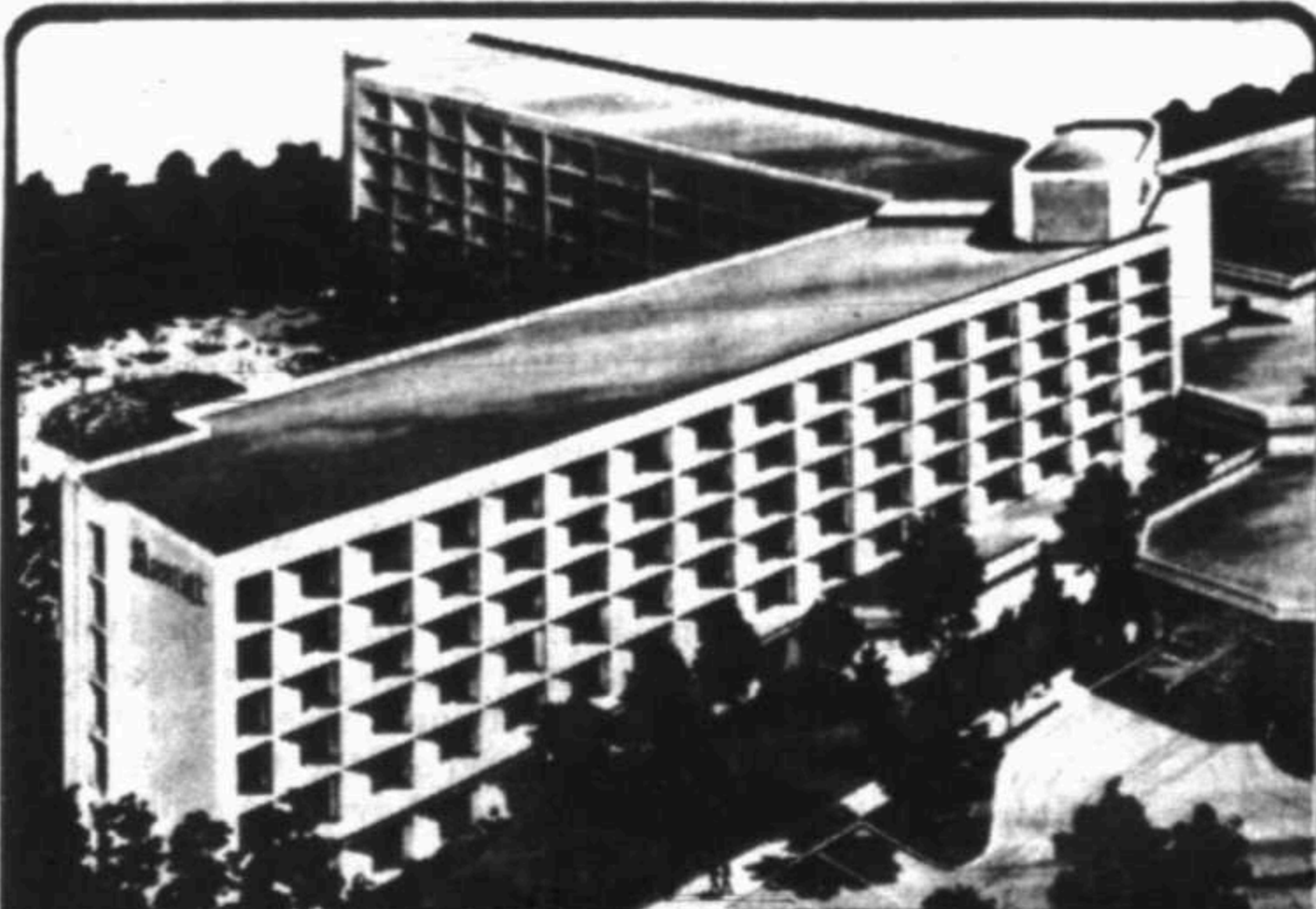
The inmate's mother, Bessie Deal, 67, of Lufkin, said her son told her by telephone after his escape that he needed medical treatment for a hernia and prostate problems. She said prison officials had refused to give Deal the requested treatment.

"He has been very despondent lately because he's sick," Mrs. Deal said. "He didn't have any money to get the treatment he needs so I guess it didn't accomplish much."

Prison officials would not comment on Mrs. Deal's charge that her son was refused medical treatment.

John Laetsch of the U.S. marshal's office, said Deal was accompanied by a friend when he surrendered.

Prison officials said Deal apparently walked away from an unenclosed minimum-security area of the prison on Sunday and his absence was discovered during a bed check.



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Manager starts Nov. 19

LAMESA — Paul Feazelle will assume duties as Lamesa city manager after his resignation as assistant city manager at Big Spring takes effect Nov. 19.

No successor to the Big Spring position has been chosen yet, according to Big Spring City Manager Don Davis.

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