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Andropov closer to Soviet presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov moved a crucial step closer to being named Soviet president in likely elections today by the national Parliament.

Andropov, who became party general secretary following the Nov. 10 death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, was elected Tuesday to the Presidium, a 39-member leadership council which executes daily business between twice-yearly sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

Andropov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and seven other members of the Politburo spent this morning listen-

ing to speeches in the Soviet of the Union, one of the two houses of Parliament.

Arvid Pelshe, 83, the oldest member of the Politburo, represented the top leadership in the Soviet of Nationalities, the other house.

The two houses, each with 750 members, met in separate chambers in the Kremlin for four-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In their speeches, the delegates eulogized Brezhnev, offered congratulations to Andropov and outlined regional economic programs for the coming year.

After a two-hour afternoon break, both houses were to hold a joint and

final session at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) in the grand Kremlin palace. Soviet sources said that meeting would last about two hours, and it was assumed the president would be elected during the session.

The Soviet Constitution is vague on selection of the president but it appears to indicate that a Presidium member should be chosen. The president is actually the chairman of that body.

The vote for president by 1,500 delegates is expected to be a rubber stamp action since the decision is believed to have been made in advance by the party Central Committee.

Andropov, 68, a former head of the KGB secret police, apparently will win easily. The other main presidential possibilities — longtime Brezhnev aide Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, and Foreign Minister Gromyko, 73 — were not elected to the Presidium on Tuesday.

"None of the other people being mentioned as candidates for president is on that board," said a Western diplomat who closely follows Soviet politics. "I'm willing to bet that we'll find ourselves with one choice — Andropov," he said.

Besides Andropov, four other members of the 12-member Politburo hold seats in the Presidium and are techni-

cally eligible to be named president.

They include Moscow party chief Viktor V. Grishin, Ukrainian Communist chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, Leningrad party leader Gregori V. Romanov and Dinmukhamed Kunayev, party chief in Kazakhstan.

Western analysts believed that if Andropov, who was named party general secretary Nov. 12, also holds the post of president as Brezhnev did, it will consolidate his power in the Politburo. His approval as general secretary by delegates Tuesday was a formality.

Brezhnev became president in 1977, 13 years after he was named Communist Party general secretary following

the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Khrushchev headed the party and held the title of premier.

Pelshe made his first public appearance in six months Tuesday at the opening of the two-day parliamentary session in the ornate grand palace of the Kremlin following rumors of his death.

Pelshe did not attend Brezhnev's funeral Nov. 15 and usually well-informed Communist diplomats last week reported he had died. However, Pelshe's office told The Associated Press the rumors were false and he was recovering from a long illness.

It wasn't 'real' snow

It wasn't officially snow, according to the National Weather Service, but the rain and "ice pellet" showers which frosted Midland and surrounding cities early today prompted issuance of a travelers' advisory for much of West Texas.

Because rain and rain mixed with snow is possible for much of early today, the advisory, issued by the NWS at 3:15 a.m., was extended through the day.

The Department of Public Safety reported roads clear, with some slippery spots on bridges and overpasses, in the area from El Paso to Abilene and from Amarillo to Alpine.

The DPS reported three weather-related minor accidents in Midland County and two in Ector County this morning.

The NWS Thanksgiving weekend outlook calls for cloudy skies and cold temperatures, and a continued chance of rain and sleet for Midland.

Tonight should be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Tonight's low should dip into the upper-20s with easterly winds 5-10 mph. Thanksgiving Day should dawn cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of rain or rain mingled with snow. Winds Thursday should be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Tuesday's high temperature of 62 occurred prior to 6 a.m. and fell 22 degrees short of the record 84 set in 1965. Temperatures nose dived throughout Tuesday, finally reaching a low of 28; 18 degrees warmer than the record low 10 set in 1938.

Last night's trace of precipitation failed to push monthly and yearly rainfall totals beyond 0.01 and 12.64 inches. Sunset tonight is at 5:46 p.m.; sunrise Thursday comes at 7:26 a.m.



Blanca Brito, above center, tells Marion Cleo, left, of the Human Relations Council, and interpreter Lucy Pallanes that she and her family are in need of emergency housing. Mrs. Brito and other residents of a trailer park at 1600 S. Fort Worth St. were left without natural gas for heating and cooking when Energas was forced to shut off the supply due to numerous violations by the owner, including suspension of lines, left.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Residents now without gas

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The most frigid weather of the fall left a layer of ice on the ground and a biting wind racing through Midland streets this morning — a situation, though uncomfortable, which was not necessarily a desperate one for most Midlanders.

But for those residents of a crowded trailer park at 1600 S. Fort Worth St. who must cope without natural gas for heating or cooking, the cold snap proved potentially deadly.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Energas shut off the natural gas supply to the park, and men, women, children, babes in arms were left without heat.

But Energas officials had little choice. Violations were rampant. Gas lines, which must be buried at least two feet underground, run like suspended railroads to some trailer homes, while elsewhere they skim the ground or lie but half-concealed by a wispy layer of dirt. An accidental kick by a tenant or child could send the deadly gas spewing, while faulty pipe and joints already leave the distinctive odor in the air, says Marion Cleo of the Human Relations Council.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday a tenant, leading a bundled infant by the hand, approached Mrs. Cleo, Midland County Red Cross director Elvis Curb, and newsmen in a dirt alley at the park. "Where's the landlord at?" he asked. "I've got three little boys and I ain't got no gas. I'm not behind on my rent."

And that told the story: as many as 42 families literally left out in the cold.

Penny Pennell and her husband Robert were among them. "The Energas man said, 'I hate to do this — I know there's lots of babies around here,'" she recalled. "But he had no alternative."

According to Mrs. Cleo, it is the responsibility of owner Cecilio Maldonado to repair the faulty and wrongly laid lines, which could take a long while. That is why she was on hand Tuesday, making a door-to-door check with residents to find out which ones wanted help, who had families or friends to stay with and who needed emergency housing from other sources.

Among them was Blanca Brito, who has lived in her \$375 a month apartment with her husband and three children — ages 5, 4 and 2 — for three months. Through an interpreter, she explained her plight: with no gas for heating or cooking, she must find another place to live. But there is a problem. After discovering her gas was off Tuesday afternoon, she said, she

(See TRAILER, Page 2A)

MMH's noncompliance was 'miscommunication'

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

About \$100,000 of original "planning" documents are sitting at the state health agency's office in Austin as a result of miscommunication, Midland Memorial Hospital President Ray Branson said at the MMH board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

According to Branson, that's the value of the six-foot stack of documents that was petitioned by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin last week.

MMH and Parkview Hospital were pitted against each other at the THFC hearings last week for additional beds.

The hearings are expected to reconvene in Austin Dec. 1 and 2 when Park-

view's attorneys will cross-examine Branson and the hospital's planning consultant about MMH's planning documents.

While MMH's certificate of need application requests a \$15 million 77-bed expansion, American Medical Corporation, which owns Parkview, submitted a certificate of need application for a \$17 million, 110-bed full-service hospital to be located in northwest Midland.

In the MMH board of trustees meeting Tuesday, Branson said: "They've (THFC) got two very large boxes of everything you never wanted to know about Midland Memorial Hospital."

Branson noted that the hearings "were going smoothly" until a disruption that resulted in confusion after

the THFC filed a motion of non-compliance.

"It was reported that we refused to hand over planning documents," Branson said. "The case is, we didn't know what to produce. We gave them what we thought they wanted."

Branson said that after releasing the hospital's two-page Five-Year Major Objectives, MMH officials and attorneys were asked by the THFC if they had any additional planning documents.

"We had no idea how to define planning documents, which could be every letter and each correspondence to TriBrook or from the (MMH) planning committee back to 1979," Branson said, referring to TriBrook Inc., a management consultant firm that has made

recommendations and proposals to MMH for long-range planning.

MMH then gave AMC attorneys the hospital's \$50,000 long-range plan prepared by TriBrook.

After the THFC insisted MMH still didn't comply with the order and threatened to suspend the hospital from the hearing unless it complied, MMH sent back to Midland for all other documents, including all the hospital's planning and building committee meeting minutes.

"I don't see any relevancy," he said, referring to the documents which include the TriBrook recommendations and proposals for the hospital's governance study, management study, operational audit, master site plan, the strategic long-range plan and all other

MMH planning and building committee meeting minutes.

"Our attorneys classified it (motion requested by AMC and ordered by THFC) as a fishing expedition to avoid what was at hand," Branson said. "It also gave them our expensive TriBrook report at no cost."

After the trustee meeting Branson gave the media an account of what took place in Austin concerning the motion of non-compliance.

"In September the THFC handed down a motion after AMC attorneys requested that 30 items be answered by MMH about its certificate of need application, including any documents developed or implemented by the hos-

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

- IN THE STATE: Harrelson says he and a friend fabricated a story about assassinating a federal judge. 2C
- IN THE NATION: "Hee Haw's" Grady Nutt was among three people killed in the crash of a light plane. 5C
- IN THE WORLD: Shamir says warnings of "wild behavior" in refugee camps did not disturb him. 8A

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Weather

Cloudy through Thursday with a chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-8222
Other Calls	682-5311

Volcker rejects Congress' interest rate request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker today spurned congressional calls that the central bank force interest rates down to fixed levels, saying the idea is unworkable and would rekindle inflation.

"With huge budget deficits looming, a requirement that the Federal Reserve set explicit interest rate targets is bound to be interpreted as inflationary," Volcker said in testimony prepared for delivery before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Volcker acknowledged that interest rates remain too high, but he said rates have fallen significantly since summer, mainly because of the central bank's success in lowering inflation by limiting the growth of money and credit.

"We do not believe that progress toward lower interest rates should — or for long in practice can — be forced" at the expense of excessive credit and money creation," the Fed chairman stated.

"To attempt to do so would simply risk the revival of inflationary forces; renewed expectations of inflation would soon be reflected in the longer-term credit markets, damaging pros-

pects for the long-lasting expansion we all want."

Some economists argue that interest rates rise and fall simply as a result of the money and credit the Fed makes available.

But Volcker and other government officials say a large increase in the money supply brings interest rates down for a short time while also fueling inflation. That prospect will encourage lenders to raise interest rates, the officials argue.

Volcker urged "that we have the patience and wisdom to refrain from actions that can only be destructive."

"I believe we have come a long way toward laying the base for economic growth and stability," he said. "Economic recovery should characterize 1983, and that recovery can mark the beginning of a long period of stable growth."

But he added: "Obviously there are obstacles — interest rates are still too high; inflation is down but not out; there are strains in our financial system; we face budget deficits that are far too high; we are tempted to turn inwards or backwards for quick solutions that ultimately can not work."

Volcker was reacting to a growing impatience in Congress

about the persistence of double-digit interest rates, which are far in excess of the inflation rate, now running at 5 percent a year.

Many economists blame those unusually high interest rates for blocking a long-anticipated recovery from the current recession.

Several bills introduced in Congress would force the nation's central bank to take monetary actions that would set interest rates at some level only slightly above the rate of inflation.

Volcker said the proposals suffer several "fundamental defects" — they may conflict with the government's goals of promoting economic growth and low inflation, they are ambiguous, they may be impossible to implement and they "tend to politicize the entire process of monetary policy."

In his testimony, Volcker also said:

"The Fed will maintain its policy of restraining money and credit growth to continue its fight against inflation, despite a recent temporary surge in the money supply. Too much as been 'invested' in turning the inflationary momentum to lose sight of the necessity of carrying through," he said.

Roadblocks around Crane's ARCO plant lifted this morning

From Staff and Wire Reports

CRANE — Roadblocks around the Atlantic Richfield Company plant near here were lifted at 9:15 a.m. today after workers had been kept away earlier due to a 4 p.m. Tuesday bomb threat by an anonymous caller.

The plant was evacuated Tuesday after a caller said the facility would "blow before midnight." However, the deadline passed without incident.

Police Chief Ron Crawford said the caller made no extortion demand.

A dog trained in bomb recovery was used in the search for explosives, but nothing unusual was found, according to Crane County officials.

"The plant's in full operation," a Sheriff's Department spokesperson said this morning.

Nearly all of the 117 workers of the plant were evacuated Tuesday, leaving only a skeleton crew, which worked until 6:30

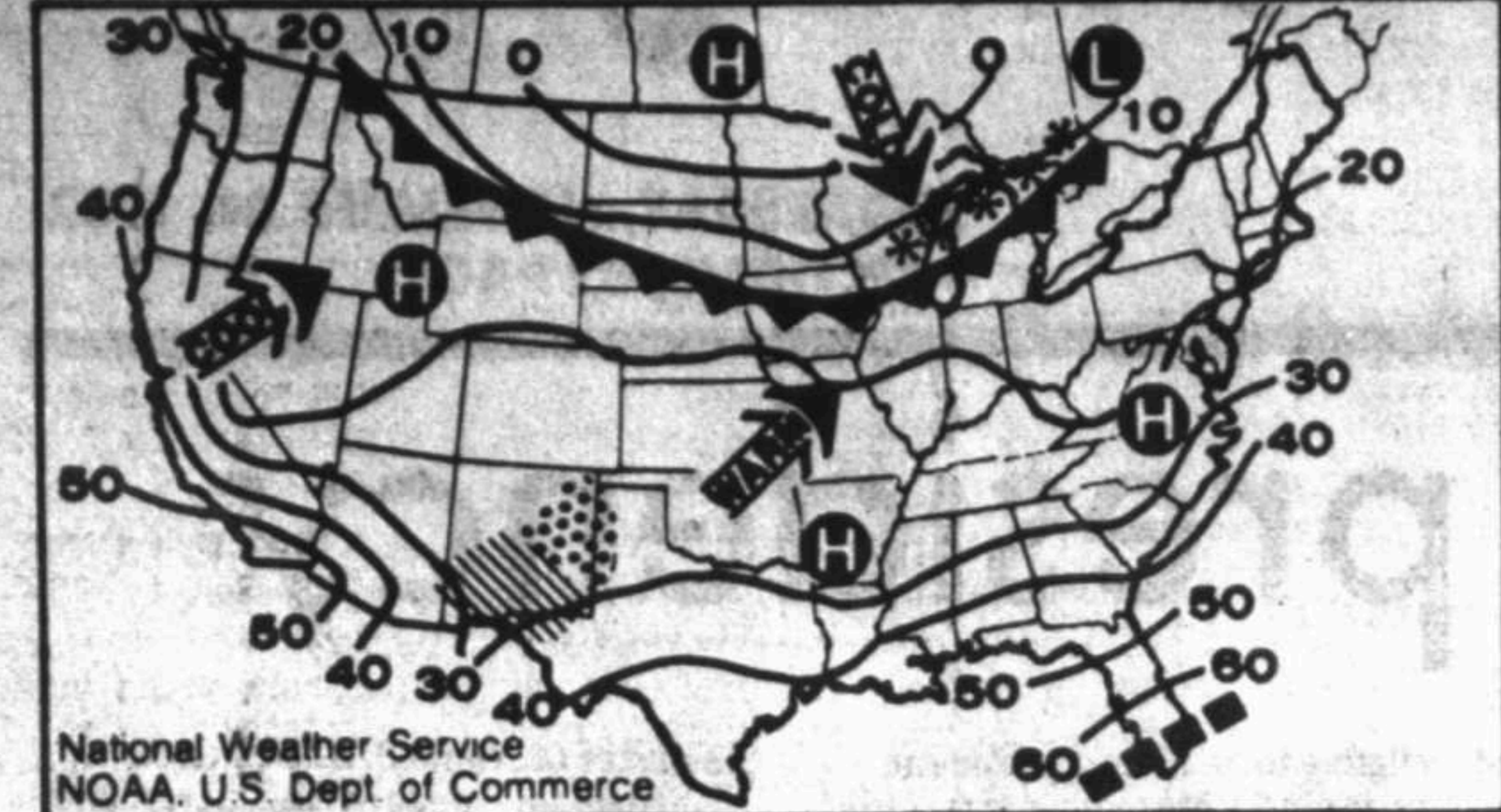
p.m. blocking off gas to the plant and bleeding lines in preparation for an explosion, plant supervisor Buren Hale said.

Crane County Sheriff Raymond Weatherby said all other workers at the plant were evacuated after shut-down operations were completed.

The plant extracts various liquids from natural gas and has a capacity of about 250 million cubic feet a day.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Thursday, November 25
● Low Temperatures



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

Rain and snow in West Texas and New Mexico are forecast for Thursday by the National Weather Service. Cold weather is expected from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes, cool weather is predicted for the Pacific Coast states and warm weather in anticipated in the South and East.

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

FORECAST		Wednesday	
Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Tonight's low in the upper 20s with easterly winds at 5-10 mph. Cloudy Thursday with a 50 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow and a high in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds at 10-15.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	62 degrees	Yesterday's Low	38 degrees
Overnight Low	38 degrees	Sunrise today	5:56 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.	Precipitation:	trace inches
Last 24 hours	7.96 in.	This month to date	0.01 inches
1982 to date	12.94 inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
5 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	40
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	45	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	41	11 p.m.	35
noon	40	Midnight	33
1 p.m.	41	1 a.m.	33
2 p.m.	43	2 a.m.	33
3 p.m.	43	3 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	42	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	42	5 a.m.	31
6 a.m.	29		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Abilene	48 30
Albino	48 30
Amarillo	31 19
El Paso	71 36
Ft. Worth	68 32
Houston	62 45
Lubbock	38 28
Marfa	34 22
Oklahoma City	44 27
Wichita Falls	42 27

Texas temperatures

Saturday	
Abilene	62 30
Albino	62 30
Amarillo	31 19
El Paso	71 36
Ft. Worth	68 32
Houston	62 45
Lubbock	38 28
Marfa	34 22
Oklahoma City	44 27
Wichita Falls	42 27

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered light rain or rain mixed with snow through Thursday. Continued cold through tonight and warmer Thursday. Highs 38 to 50. Lows 23 to 40. Highs Thursday mostly in the 40s, continued 50 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south with scattered light rain southwest and south central today. Continued cold. Increasing cloudiness and continued cold tonight with rain spreading north and east. Cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Highs 43 to 53. Lows 20 to 36. Highs Thursday 48 to 58.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Gale warning in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today becoming northeasterly 20 to 30 knots and 20 to 25 knots Thursday. Seas 7 to 10 feet near shore and 10 to 15 feet offshore. Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Gale warning in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today and tonight becoming northerly and northeasterly 20 to 25 knots Thursday. Seas 10 to 15 feet. Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

Friday-Sunday
West Texas: Cloudy with widely scattered showers, high in the 50s and 60s, low in the 30s and 40s.

North Texas: Cool and chance of rain with high in the 60s, low in the 40s.

South Texas: Very cloudy with scattered rain, high in the 50s and 60s, low in the 30s and 40s.

Reagan considers economic 'boost'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — After endorsing a massive highway repair and jobs program, President Reagan is considering additional proposals that he will send to Congress to curb unemployment and give the economy a "fresh boost."

Before flying here Tuesday for a six-day Thanksgiving vacation, Reagan gave his backing to a 5-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance \$5.5 billion in highway and bridge reconstruction projects.

The program has gained bipartisan support in Congress in the face of the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate. It will produce and estimated 320,000 jobs. Raising the gas tax to 9 cents a gallon would cost the average motorist \$30 a year, Reagan said.

Announcing his support of the highway plan, Reagan said he also was considering "a series of other measures that would help to give our economy a fresh boost as we head into 1983."

"It is my hope," he added, "that this package can be high on the agenda

Banks, offices to close for holiday

It's that season again — cold autumn nights, afternoon snow flurries and hurried baking and shopping. But although many are looking forward to late hours spent Christmas shopping at department stores around town, a change in business hours will occur sooner than that.

Banks, city, county and federal business offices and the post office all were to shut their doors at the regular time today and keep them locked Thursday so that employees can partake in tasty Thanksgiving turkey dinners and a relaxing rest with family and friends.

All Midland banks will resume regular office hours Friday. ClayDesta National Bank will open its doors Friday at 7:30 a.m. at the drive-in and at 9 a.m. in the lobby, closing both services at 6 p.m. Texas American Bank will reopen drive-in service at 8 a.m. and lobby service at 9 a.m. Both will close at 6 p.m.

The First National Bank of Midland will open both services at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Friday. The lobby at Metro Bank will open at 9 a.m. with the drive-in opening at 8 a.m. The lobby will close at 3 p.m. and the drive-in at 6 p.m. Midland American Bank will re-open its drive-in at 7:30 a.m. and the lobby at 9 a.m. Both will close at 6 p.m. Midland National Bank will open both services at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Texas National Bank will open both services at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. while Western State Bank will open its services at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule Thanksgiving Day with no residential, business or rural delivery provided. No mail will be boxed and no window service will be available.

Special Delivery and Express Mail Service, including the delivery of perishables will be provided. Holiday schedules will be maintained in collecting mail from collection boxes.

Customers may use the Self-Service Postal Units located in the lobby of the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall Ave., or the one at Graves Station, 3304 W. Wadley Ave. Both are open 24 hours a day.

All city offices, including those at Midland Regional Airport and Parks and Recreation, will be closed for a long weekend. Offices were to close at the regular hour today and reopen Monday morning at 8 City Hall offices will close at 5 p.m. Monday. The Midland Police Department will answer the phone for emergencies.

Midland Animal Control Center also will take a long weekend and observe regular 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. hours Monday.

Midland County Courthouse offices were to close at 5 p.m. today and reopen from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday. Midland County Library was to close at 6 today and reopen from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday.

The U.S. District Clerk offices will close in observance of Thanksgiving, but employees are expected to be back on the job from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Town ready for arrival of Marines

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Eager families, marching bands and red, white and blue ribbons awaited more than 1,600 Marines returning home today from their six-month peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

Five Navy ships received permission to hurry their arrival so members of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit would be home to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

"This is the first time that a Marine Corps unit has been involved in anything even approximating this nature (of duty) since the Vietnam war," said Master Sgt. Frank Segretto, a Camp Lejeune spokesman.

The landing site here is near the Marines' home bases of Camp Lejeune outside Jacksonville and the Air Station at New River. Several Marine generals were scheduled to attend the arrival.

An hour's reunion with their families at Camp Geiger was set before the Marines get back to work unloading the ships. The five vessels — the USS Hermitage, USS Nashville, USS Guam, USS Saginaw and USS Manitowac — will return to their home port in Norfolk, Va., on Thursday.

The Morehead City Chamber of Commerce organized a welcome-home celebration with residents asked to display signs and American flags and to tie red, white and blue ribbons around trees and telephone poles along the caravan route to Camp Geiger.

Bands from two Carteret County high schools and Marine musicians were asked to provide music.

"We just want to get them back with their families," said Staff Sgt. Chuck Henry of the Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Office.

The Marines, who left May 24 for the Mideast, were part of the Navy's Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group and assisted in the evacuation of Americans from war-ravaged Lebanon on June 24.

On Aug. 25, they were recalled to Beirut briefly to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization soldiers and President Reagan ordered them back to Lebanon Sept. 29 as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. They stayed until Oct. 29, when members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit relieved them.

One Marine, Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., was killed and three others were injured Sept. 30 when an artillery shell exploded while they were trying to defuse it at the Beirut airport.

After leaving Lebanon, the 32nd Unit participated in an amphibious training exercise in the western Mediterranean from Nov. 8-10 with the Moroccan marines.



Police in Honolulu clear away fallen trees and power lines in the wake of Hurricane Iwa, the first to hit the islands since Hurricane Dot caused \$5.8 million in damages, mostly on the island of Kauai, in 1959.

Hurricane Iwa injures at least four

HONOLULU (AP) — Navy ships put out to sea, tin roofs blew along flooded streets, more than 6,700 coastal residents fled homes, and communications virtually stopped as the Hawaiian islands were battered by their first hurricane in 23 years.

At least four injuries were reported as Hurricane Iwa carried gusts up to 110 mph when it swirled Tuesday over the Pacific chain, sweeping through two western islands, Kauai and Niihau.

Winds up to 80 mph struck Honolulu on the island of Oahu, southeast of the storm's center. Electricity in the capital was knocked out for three hours Tuesday night and roads were flooded early today. Palm trees bent double under the force of the winds.

About 5,800 residents of low-lying areas of Kauai were evacuated to higher ground, a local emergency official said. Coastal areas of sparsely populated Niihau were also evacuated.

"At about 8 p.m. their time (1 a.m. EST), the main force of the storm went over (Kauai) with winds about 105 to 110 mph," said Bob Blair, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Virginia. "They had waves up to 12 feet high."

The hurricane was moving northeast at 14 mph "and will go just northeast of Honolulu," about 125 miles southeast of Kauai, he said. Boulders four to five feet across littered the Farrington Highway on Oahu, Bob Williams of Oahu Civil Defense said early today, and 982 people were evacuated from low-lying areas.

As much as two feet of water covered some streets along Waikiki Beach. Palm fronds littered the area. Stores, bars and restaurants closed early, with sandbags placed in front of their doors to block flooding inside and windows taped to prevent glass from flying.

A disaster team from FEMA prepared to head to the islands this morning, said spokesman Verne Paule in San Francisco.

Bobbie Daly, spokeswoman for Kauai, said those in the shelters were in high spirits and reported no injuries. But she said the neighboring island of Niihau has no phones, so it was impossible to know the situation there.

"We'll be doing a flyover (of both islands) to determine the extent of the damages," she said.

The main telephone link between the island state and the mainland went down at 11:59 p.m. EST when GTE was forced to lower its satellite receiving antenna, taking out 2,500 circuits, said Wayne DuBois, a spokesman for AT&T Long Lines. Service was restored about 5 a.m. One undersea cable went out of service, apparently from storm damage, at 12:50 a.m., knocking out another 183 circuits.

"Twelve ships at Pearl Harbor put out to sea before the storm hit. 'In storms, a ship is safer at sea," said Lt. Keith Arterburn, a Navy spokesman in Washington.

Crew members on three ships were reportedly injured, but details were sketchy. Arterburn said the Pentagon was told a medical officer had been dispatched to the USS Goldsboro at sea to treat at least four EE-va — is the first hurricane to strike the archipelago since Hurricane Dot caused \$5.7 million damage in August 1959, mostly on Kauai.

"That was a summer breeze compared to this," said Allen Smith, who lives about 10 miles outside Honolulu on the island of Oahu, about 125 miles southeast of the two other islands.

"Everyone is in their homes. No one is traveling in the streets. All the windows are taped up from wind damage."

Trailer park's residents now without natural gas

(Continued from Page 1A)

approached the owner who told her it was going to be turned back on that day.

And she paid him another month's rent.

"Like most of the people in here," said Robert Pennell, "once our rent's paid up we don't have much money left for anything."

Like putting up a deposit on another apartment.

Red Cross director Curb could offer little consolation. "With our limited resources, there's little at this point that Red Cross can do," he said. "But I can understand their situation. Just like (a tenant) said, 'I paid my bills — why don't they furnish the utilities?'"

Residents have understood that the owner would pay the electric and gas bills when rent is received.

Maldonado could not be reached for comment.

But it's not the first time those living in the park have had trouble with utilities. Last week, the owner failed to pay his \$1,585.86 electric bill for the park and Texas Electric Service Co. shut off service.

It had been restored by Tuesday — but now an even worse situation suddenly has confronted residents.

Ms. Clee hopes to interest churches and other organizations in adopting one family each and providing them emergency housing during the crisis. But she cannot work alone.

Anyone interested in providing shelter or aid should contact Ms. Clee at the Human Relations Council, 684-5866.

Hospital administrator says THFC now has documents

(Continued from Page 1A)

planning documents.

—On Nov. 15 MMH officials said they still did not have a definition of long-range planning documents and did not know what should be included. They argued again that they were in compliance with the original order.

—On Nov. 16 the argument continued.

—On Nov. 17 the THFC filed an order of non-compliance which would suspend MMH from the hearings at 9 a.m. Nov. 19, if they did not produce all planning documents.

—On Nov. 18 MMH summoned all TriBrook and hospital planning and building committee records from the hospital to Austin by that afternoon.

The disruption doesn't cause us to feel that the outcome won't be favorable," Branson said. "I'm still optimistic that we'll receive a favorable ruling."

when the Congress returns to Washington next week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan likely will decide on the components of the package during the vacation trip, but probably will not announce it until early next week.

Speaking with reporters on Air Force One, Speakes said the proposals under review include accelerating next July's income tax cut so that it would take effect in January. The proposal is designed to stimulate the economy by putting more money in the hands of consumers.

That plan has gotten a chilly reception in Congress. Republican congressional leaders already have told the president there are not enough votes to pass it.

But a senior administration official said in Washington that Reagan is leaning toward speeding up the 10 percent income tax cut. The source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the idea had "an awful lot of political sex appeal."

Speakes said the package also includes "unemployment measures dealing with the structural unemployment — such as joblessness among teen-agers and transitional workers."

In the past, Reagan has expressed support for a lower minimum wage for teen-agers, a so-called sub-minimum wage. However, the plan is strongly opposed by organized labor.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said in Bayonne, N.J., that he considered the proposed gasoline tax increase "part of a package" of unemployment measures, which are being studied by a special White House

working group advising Reagan on employment policies.

White House counselor Edwin Meese III cautioned against anticipating a major initiative from the administration.

"It will not be a vast, extensive package," Meese said. "It will be a number of things Congress should look at." Reagan and his staff emphasized that no decisions have been made.

Reagan will remain at his 688-acre ranch high in the Santa Ynez Mountains until Monday, when he makes a brief trip to Los Angeles to address the National League of Cities before returning to Washington.

The president and his wife, and possibly some family members, will have a private Thanksgiving dinner at the ranch Thursday.

During his stay here, Reagan will have "the usual amount of work, plus some boning up" for his five-day trip to Latin America that he will undertake next Tuesday, Speakes said.

He brought along with him briefing books on each of the countries he will visit — Brazil, Costa Rica, Honduras and Colombia, Speakes said. Reagan also will hold talks with national security advisor William P. Clark, who flew West with the president.

Reagan's California trip comes one day after he announced a "dense pack" deployment scheme for the intercontinental missile. The plan, which faces a serious challenge in Congress, calls for spacing 100 missiles closely together to protect them against a Soviet strike.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the U.S. plan was "a new dangerous step" in preparation for nuclear war.

West Bank mayors meet with Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has met with two mayors of West Bank communities who were dismissed from their posts by Israeli military occupation authorities and expelled to Jordan for allegedly stirring up riots.

The two, Fahad Kawasmi, former mayor of Hebron, the largest city in West Bank, and Muhammad Milhem, former mayor of Halbul, spent 45 minutes with Shultz on Tuesday.

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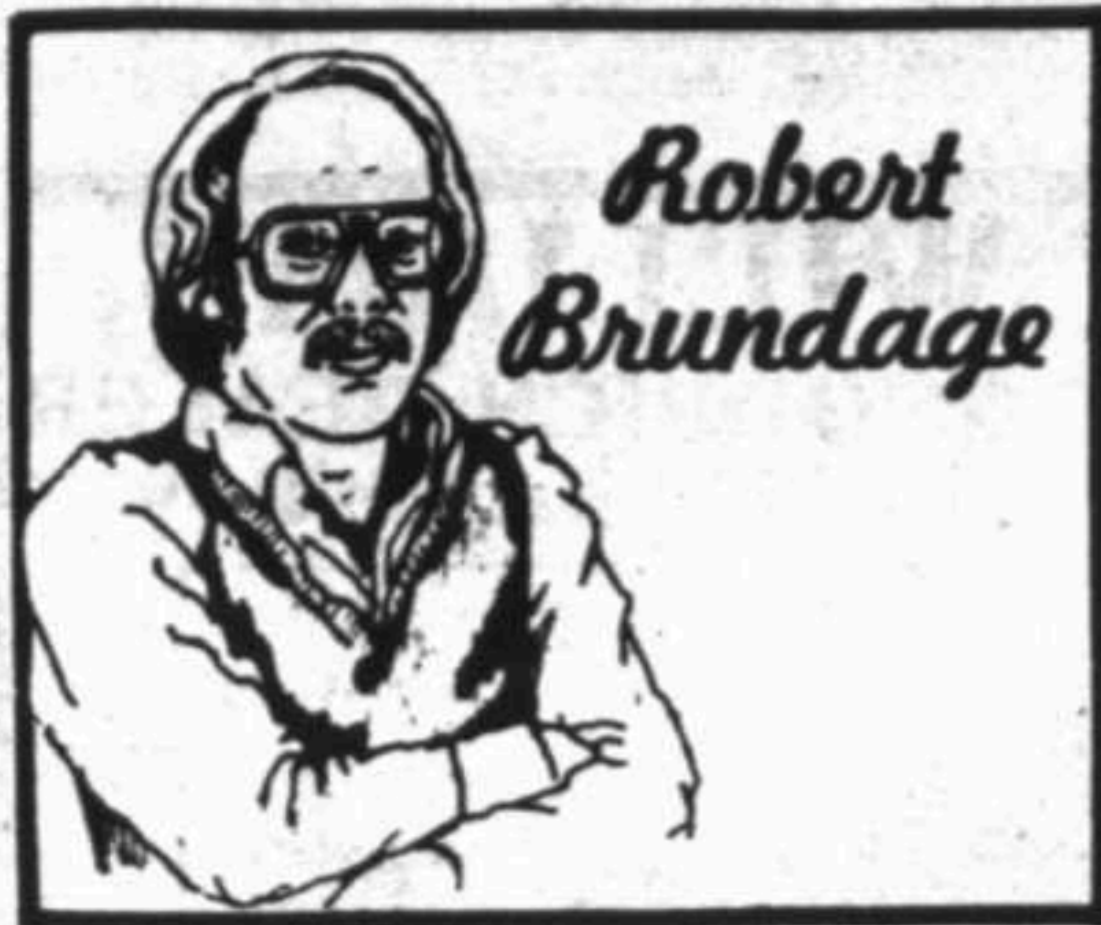
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Culpepper receives unanimous support



Robert Brundage

With a unanimous vote of confidence from the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon, Midland High football coach Pat Culpepper was granted a well-deserved two-year extension to his contract, ending the rumors of late that this would be his final year as the Bulldog mentor.

Though he doesn't have an overall winning record at Midland High to date, his three-year mark is 13-17, his team's 1982 performance was one that Bulldog followers can and should be proud of. Culpepper and his coaching staff built a defense second to one (statistically trailing only Odessa Permian) in District 4-5A this year and did it with players who made up for their lack of size with an endless amount of intensity and quickness.

It was a year that saw Midland High beat Andrews and cross-town rival Midland Lee for the first time in three tries during his tenure, a year that saw his Bulldogs within reach of winning every game they played save two — Permian and Lubbock Estacado — and a year that saw his team, with a 5-5 overall record and 4-3 in 4-5A play, miss the bi-district playoffs by a mere flip of a coin. Other than the two games, the Bulldogs were playing at a winning level. A purist would say he should have won them all, a realist knows that he, his staff and players, did the best they could.

"You know when things are going the way they should," said Culpepper in his office after hearing of his contract extension. "We did the best job

we could with these young men and against the talent in this league this season. It was just up to the board to evaluate it.

"I'm sure the board looked at problems the team has had to face," he continued. "For five years they didn't have a weight program here and for our first two years we had to find players who believed in weight lifting for football. We took an old grey-block field-house and an old, dirty weight room with only two universal machines and our staff turned it around, with the support of the booster club.

"We were counting on the board seeing the improvement and on Gil Bartosh (MISD director of athletics) who knows what we've done. Bartosh is the first person we have to be appreciative of and second is the school board that's seen what we've done."

EXTENDING HIS contract for two years is an added vote of confidence and important for the future of Midland High football. It gives Culpepper time to continue the defensive tradition he has started with the squad and time to conquer the offensive problems the Bulldogs have suffered, a problem that seemed to have been largely corrected at the end of the year when they switched from the Wing T to the I formation, producing four victories in their final five games.

His stay at Midland High will be an advantage to those athletes who will be back for the 1983 season and for those just coming into the program. The veterans will know what is expected of them and will help teach the incoming freshmen. A new coach and all would be starting over.

Since everything is pointing in the right direction, the choice for Midland High head coach for the next two years, hopefully longer, is a good one. He has strong emotional feelings for the team and the players. All you have to do to believe that is see him after a game. His heart bleeds when the Bulldogs lose a game and fills with pride when they win. His motto tells it all: "How 'bout them Dawgs".



Southern Cal's out-going football coach John Robinson (right) shares the limelight with his replacement Ted Tollner during a news conference

Tuesday in Los Angeles where the change was announced. Robinson will become a vice-president of the university.

Robinson steps up to VP at USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson will no longer be on the sidelines when the Southern Cal Trojans are on the football field, but he plans to stay in close touch.

"I don't think anybody really gets football out of their system after being involved like I have," Robinson said Tuesday in announcing he is resigning the Trojans' head coaching job to become a vice president of the university. "I'll be at every game ... and I'm sure I'll be sending plays down to Ted."

Ted Tollner, the Trojans' offensive coordinator this season after holding similar jobs at San Diego State and Brigham Young University, was named to replace Robinson, effective after Saturday's season-ending game against Notre Dame at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Robinson's new duties as senior vice president for university relations will include public relations, alumni relations and raising funds of \$50 million annually, said James H. Zumberge, the university president.

ALTHOUGH ROBINSON'S resignation as coach surprised most, he said Zumberge had approached him about the vice president's post early last month and his decision was made some time ago. The coach said he did not wait until after the season to announce his move because he felt it could not be kept secret much longer.

"The concept of changing careers in mid-stream is frightening," said Robinson. "I spent 25 years in coaching and loved every minute of it. But I desired to do something that transcended coaching, and when the opportunity came this fall, it just seemed to be right ... I think all of us wonder sometimes about what else there is we could do. I want very much to do the job well."

The 47-year-old Robinson, who last January turned down a lucrative offer to become head coach of the National Football League's New England Patriots, has a 66-142 record in his seven years as the Southern Cal coach. During that span, the Trojans finished first once and second twice in the national college football rankings and never finished lower than 13th in the final poll.

THE 1982 season has, however, been less than spectacular for Southern Cal. The Trojans, ranked No. 17, are 7-3 going into their final game and are on NCAA probation. That sanction, stemming mostly from an assistant coach's selling players' tickets, prohibits the Trojans from any bowl appearance this season and next, and any television appearances in 1983 and 1984.

Also during Robinson's tenure, the Trojans at one point went a school-record 28 games without a loss, winning 26 and tying two. Two Heisman Trophy winners, Charles White in 1979 and Marcus Allen last year, played for Robinson, whose teams had a 4-1 bowl record.

Tollner, 42, has a reputation as an excellent teacher of the passing game. Before coming to Southern Cal for this season, he helped develop three NCAA passing leaders — Jim McMahon at BYU in 1981; and Jesse Freitas in 1973 and Craig Penrose in 1975 at San Diego State.

Although Robinson in recent years has been striving to create a pass-run offensive balance, the Trojans traditionally have been a run-oriented team that featured outstanding tailbacks like Allen, White, O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett.

TOLLNER, WHOSE only previous head coaching experience was on the high school and junior college levels, said his background in pass-oriented offenses doesn't necessarily mean he's going to make dramatic changes at Southern Cal.

"The coaches I worked for, Lavell Edwards at BYU and Claude Gilbert at San Diego State, told me they wanted passing games," said Tollner, a soft-spoken, articulate man. "It was my job to get the ball into the end zone."

"We're looking to recruit a top tailback," Tollner said. "We want to maintain the quality of the I (formation) attack and to make Sean Salisbury into one of the finest quarterbacks in the country."

Tollner, who said he "didn't have the ability" to be a major college player, was a quarterback at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo for two years. But his playing days ended when the team's plane, bringing the squad back from a game at Bowling Green, crashed. Twenty-two people, including 16 players, died in the crash on takeoff from Toledo, Ohio on a foggy night in October of 1960. Tollner was one of 18 survivors.

"I suffered multiple lacerations and a lot of bruises, but my injuries were mild," he said, his face pained by recalling the tragic accident. "I was fortunate."

SportScan

The Quotebook... Washington State Coach Jim Walden, whose Cougars upset fifth-ranked Washington 24-20 and knocked the Huskies out of a Rose Bowl berth: "I guess that's a highlight of any man's career, to get to the point where you feel it's a greater victory by beating a good program. It's never too late to beat the Huskies."

Did You Know?... Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates led the National League in batting four times and reached the coveted 3,000-mark in base hits.

MHS girls hold on; Boys lose to AHS

Midland High varsity basketball played 500 Tuesday night as the girls held on to post a 56-55 victory over Colorado City and the boys dropped a 74-57 decision over Abilene High.

The Lady Bulldogs jumped out to a first quarter 22-10 lead over the Wolves and went into the lockerroom at the half up by a 36-26 count. At the end of three MHS was still up by 11, 44-23, but Colorado City wasn't ready to quit as they outscored Midland High 22-12 in the final frame to make it close.

Orvetta Johnson led the Bulldog scoring attack with 14 points while Sheila Christian and Denise Lanz contributed another 11 points each.

"I thought all the girls played real well," said MHS head coach Jane Young. "We had a lot of enthusiasm. That's about all I can say. We had the first-game jitters and didn't shoot well from the free throw line."

And about their holding on in the final quarter for the victory, Coach Young added "They kept their heads together and we won."

In junior varsity action, Midland High came away with a 67-36 victory over Colorado City with Lisa Bowers and Tina Knight setting the scoring pace at 12 points each and Deidra Knapp adding 10.

FOR THE Midland High boys, what started out as a close ball game, 10-8 after the first quarter, turned into a 14-point Abilene High victory in a non-district meeting Tuesday night.

The second quarter proved to be the difference in the game. Leading by two, the Eagles outpointed the Bulldogs 25-8 to build up a 35-16 halftime lead. The Bulldogs got back two points in the third quarter, 18-16, but gained no extra ground in the final frame for

the 74-57 final score. "We lost the second quarter 25-8 and that was the difference in the ball game," said MHS head coach Jack Stephenson. "In the first half we shot 21 percent, made one out of every five. We couldn't get the to go in. It just didn't work for us."

Coach Stephenson also added that Abilene High shot 75 percent from the field in the first half.

Johnny Pannell and Blake Liberty led the Midland High scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively while Rufus Brooks scored 19 for AHS followed by Shannon Daniel with 14.

IN OTHER high school action Tuesday night, the Midland Christian Mustangs posted a pair of victories over Garden City with the boys edging out the Bearcats 48-46 and the girls winning by a 50-30 count.

The victory for the Midland Christian boys evens their season record at 1-1 while the girls kept their unbeaten mark going at 2-0.

Byrom Myers and Paul Thomason set the pace for the boys with 12 and 11 points respectively while Kara Akins hit 20 for the girls followed by Laura Woolard with 13 and Lisa Crocker with 10.

On Tuesday, Midland Christian will travel to Unis N.M. for boys and girls games.

A double victory was also posted in Greenwood as the Ranger boys throttled Sundown 73-38 behind Stuart Burleson's 27-point performance and Troy Wallace's 15 while the girls were easy winners, 59-24. Kay Wallace also was a 27-point scorer on the night.

On Tuesday, Greenwood will travel to Coahoma for 6:30 and 8 p.m. games.

Ripken named AL Rookie of Year

Hrbek gives strong challenge for honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr., a power-hitting infielder who walloped 28 home runs for the Baltimore Orioles, overcame a strong challenge from Minnesota's Kent Hrbek to win the 1982 American League Rookie of the Year award today.

Ripken, who said he wasn't sure he would win "because of such a great season that Hrbek had," collected 24 first-place ballots in the voting by 28 panelists from the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 130 points.

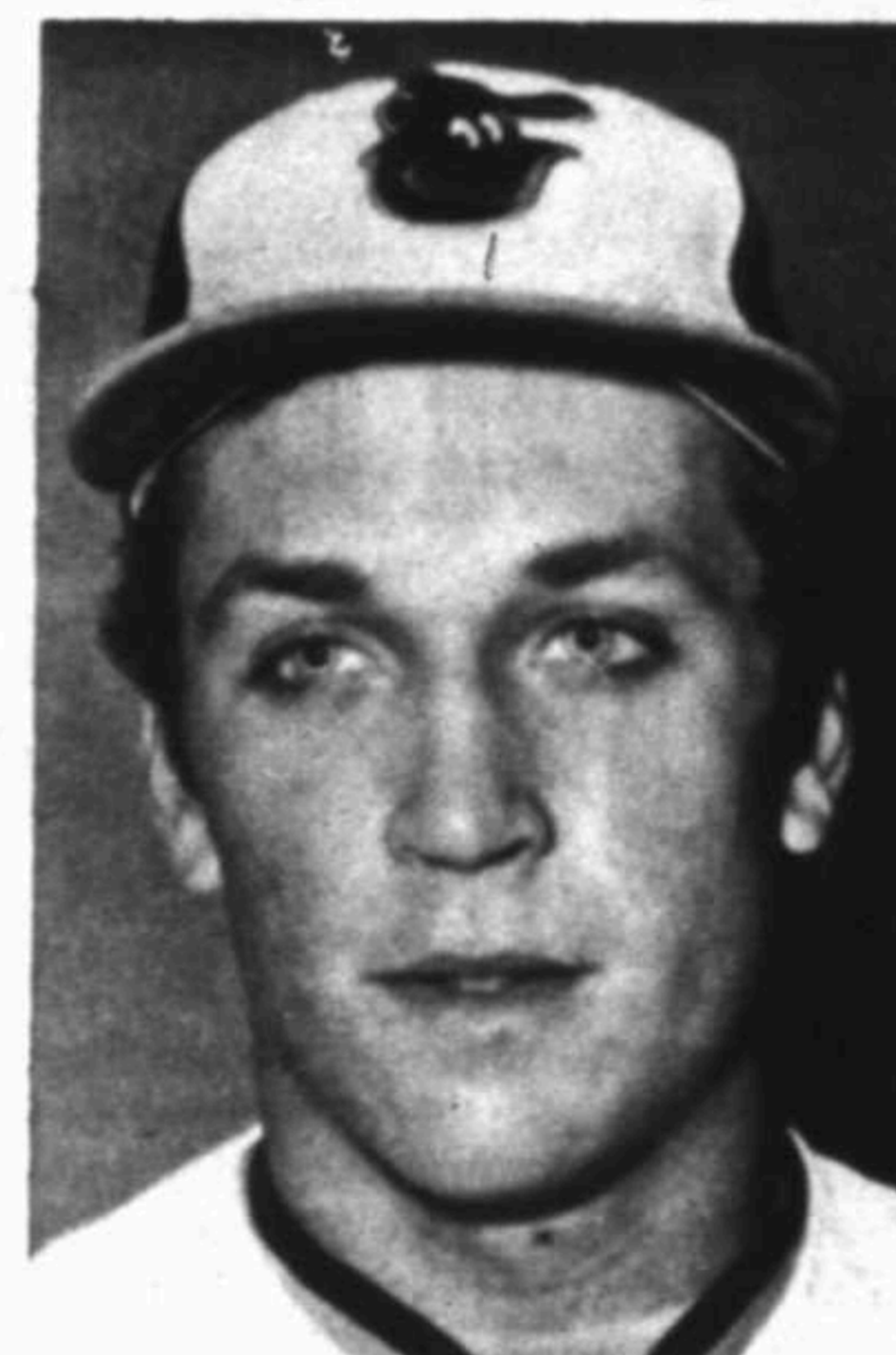
Hrbek, a first baseman who batted .301 for the Twins, knocked in 92 runs and slugged 23 homers, received the remaining four first-place ballots and finished with 90 points.

Ripken and Hrbek were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

WADE BOGGS of the Boston Red Sox finished third with 10 1/2 points, Seattle's Ed Vande Berg was fourth with 9 and Minnesota's Gary Gaetti, fifth with 4. Texas' Dave Hostetler (3), Cleveland's Von Hayes (2) and Toronto's Jesse Barfield (1 1/2) rounded out the voting.

Points were on a 5-3-1 scoring system for first, second and third, respectively.

After an early-season slump that had the 22-year-old Ripken fretting and losing some of his confidence, the third baseman-shortstop came on strong in



Baltimore's Cal Ripken, JR.

the second half and finished with 93 RBI and a .264 batting average.

"Early in the season, people said I might be Rookie of the Year. But then I got off to such a terrible start," Ripken said. At one time, he added, "I would have been satisfied to have just dug

myself out of . . . the hole."

He questioned whether he could hit big league pitching, he said.

"I wondered, 'Is this league too tough?'" he said. "You start to doubt yourself. Those thoughts did cross my mind."

But after he talked with Manager Earl Weaver, who expressed confidence in the rookie's ability, Ripken became more confident in himself. He said his hitting performance in the Orioles' stretch run may have won him the rookie honor.

ORIOLES GENERAL Manager Hank Peters said Tuesday night of Ripken: "I can't think of any rookie in the league — and this is not to take anything away from a lot of other fine players — who's achieved all the things that that young man did this season. He has a chance to be one of the finer players in the game."

Peters said while Ripken was outstanding offensively for the Orioles, "the defensive contributions are difficult to measure."

Ripken, whose father is an Oriole coach, began the season at third base but was moved to shortstop.

Ripken's mother Violet said her son called with news that he had been selected around 11 p.m.

"He was quite elated. He knew that there was lots of competition from Hrbek," said Mrs. Ripken.

Future bright for college talents

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent It must be nice to be 22, a campus idol and a prospective instant millionaire but the thought is unsettling to a pair of the nation's finest college football talents now being courted by the pros.

"I am in awe of the pro game," said John Elway of Stanford University, the best of the 1982 senior crop of passers. "It's hard for me to comprehend playing in the same league with Terry Bradshaw."

"I must make a choice between baseball and football. I'll wait until after the draft, sit down with my father and other advisers and make a choice — but it won't be a hurried decision."

ERIC DICKERSON, star running back of the Cotton Bowl-bound Southern Methodist University Mustangs, acknowledged that he rarely watches pro football although that, within a few months, will be his profession.

"I don't like to watch pro football," he said. "The pro game is so stereotyped. You can always tell what play they're going to run. You never see them run the option, which I think is one of the most exciting plays in football."

That is a natural comment from a runner, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound tailback who rushed for 1,617 yards this season, averaging seven yards a game. You get

a different viewpoint from the passer. "The pros have to protect their quarterback," said Elway. "He is a very expensive item, the key to their offense. So they can't take a chance on getting him hurt."

Elway and Dickerson were in New York Tuesday for announcement of the Kodak 1982 collegiate All-America team. Both also are leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the college best. Seniors, both also are expected to go quickly in the National Football League draft.

ELWAY, A superb athletic specimen at 6-3 and 200 pounds who has played baseball in the Yankees' farm system, passed for 3,242 yards and 24 touchdowns while permitting only a dozen interceptions. Pro scouts consider his passing arm one of the best to come along in years.

Dickerson is a quick, shifty halfback who, while powerful enough to rip through a congested line, thrives on speed and elusiveness in the open field.

"If I break into the clear and there are only two defensive men between me and the goal line, I think I can win that battle every time," he says confidently with no hint of braggadocio.

Both Elway and Dickerson are resigned to the almost certainty that the Heisman will go this year to Georgia's fleet, hard-running Herschel Walker, third in the voting as a fresh-

man and runnerup to Southern Cal's Marcus Allen last year as a sophomore.

"He is a fine runner and he has everything going for him," said Elway. "The most publicized player for the last three years, now on a No. 1 ranked team and an Olympic track prospect."

"Besides, the tendency in Heisman voting is toward the running back. I feel sorry for Dickerson. SMU was on probation last year and he got almost no notice whatever although he gained more than 1,400 yards."

DICKERSON SHRUGGED his shoulders, agreeing that the Heisman winner often is determined by the heavy promotional campaign and buildup.

"I was introduced to a visiting writer last weekend," the Mustang halfback said, "and the guy thought I was Craig James (a teammate)."

Dickerson said he never thought about the Heisman.

"I knew I didn't have the background for it," he said. "It's hard to beat tradition. I never thought about it. I didn't let it weigh on my mind. That's why I had a good season."

Both candidates said they believe Walker, despite pressure, will finish college.

"It's a part of your life you don't want to cut short — exciting, fun and rewarding," said Elway.

Whacker to coach Frogs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Wacker of Southwest Texas State University has accepted the head coaching job at Texas Christian University following last week's firing of coach F.A. Dry, sources at both schools say.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker called a mid-morning news conference, presumably to announce the decision.

The Austin American-Statesman and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram report in today's editions that Wacker met with his team late Tuesday night and told him he had accepted the job.

The American-Statesman quoted a person within the program, who did not wish to be identified, as saying Wacker had regrets about leaving the Bobcats, who he led to three consecutive Lone Star Conference titles.

"It was terrible," the source told the American-Statesman. "He met with the players, and he cried for 15 minutes. He told us that he's had a dream and that was to coach in major college."

The Star-Telegram attributed the announcement of the Wacker choice to unnamed sources from both schools.

Earlier, Wacker said he would not even consider talking to TCU representatives until after the season was over, including the Division II playoffs.

"He said he made them promise not to let it out before the season was over — that if word got out, and something happened to keep us from winning a national title, it would destroy him," the American-Statesman quoted the source as saying. "But it got out, and he said he had to tell us."

The Bobcats scored a 45-27 win over Texas A&I University Saturday to close out the LSC season, and Wacker talked with TCU officials Sunday.

Wacker had been in contact with TCU for the last several days, said SWT athletic director Bill Miller.

Wacker could not be reached immediately for comment on the report.

Texas' DeAyala receives second defensive honor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Defensive end Kiki DeAyala agrees with his coach, Fred Akers, that he is playing like an All-American.

"If there is an All-American anywhere that's doing better than he (DeAyala) is, I don't know about it," said Akers. "Kiki's playing great football, consistently great football."

On Saturday at Waco, DeAyala slashed into the Baylor backfield and knocked running back Alfred Anderson off his feet at the Texas 6 with less than a minute to play to save the Longhorns' 31-23 victory.

"I figured they would run that power at us," said DeAyala. "Fortunately, we were in the right defense, and I was just lucky enough to slip in there and get him."

DeAyala, a 6-foot-1, 238-pound senior, led Texas in tackles with 16. He had 12 unassisted stops that included three quarterback sacks, and he pressured the passer seven times.

"This was the best football game I've ever been involved in," said DeAyala. "Excitement. Big plays."

For his performance, DeAyala was named The Associated Press' defensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference for the second time this season. He also won the honor in Texas' 27-0 victory over Texas Tech on Oct. 30.

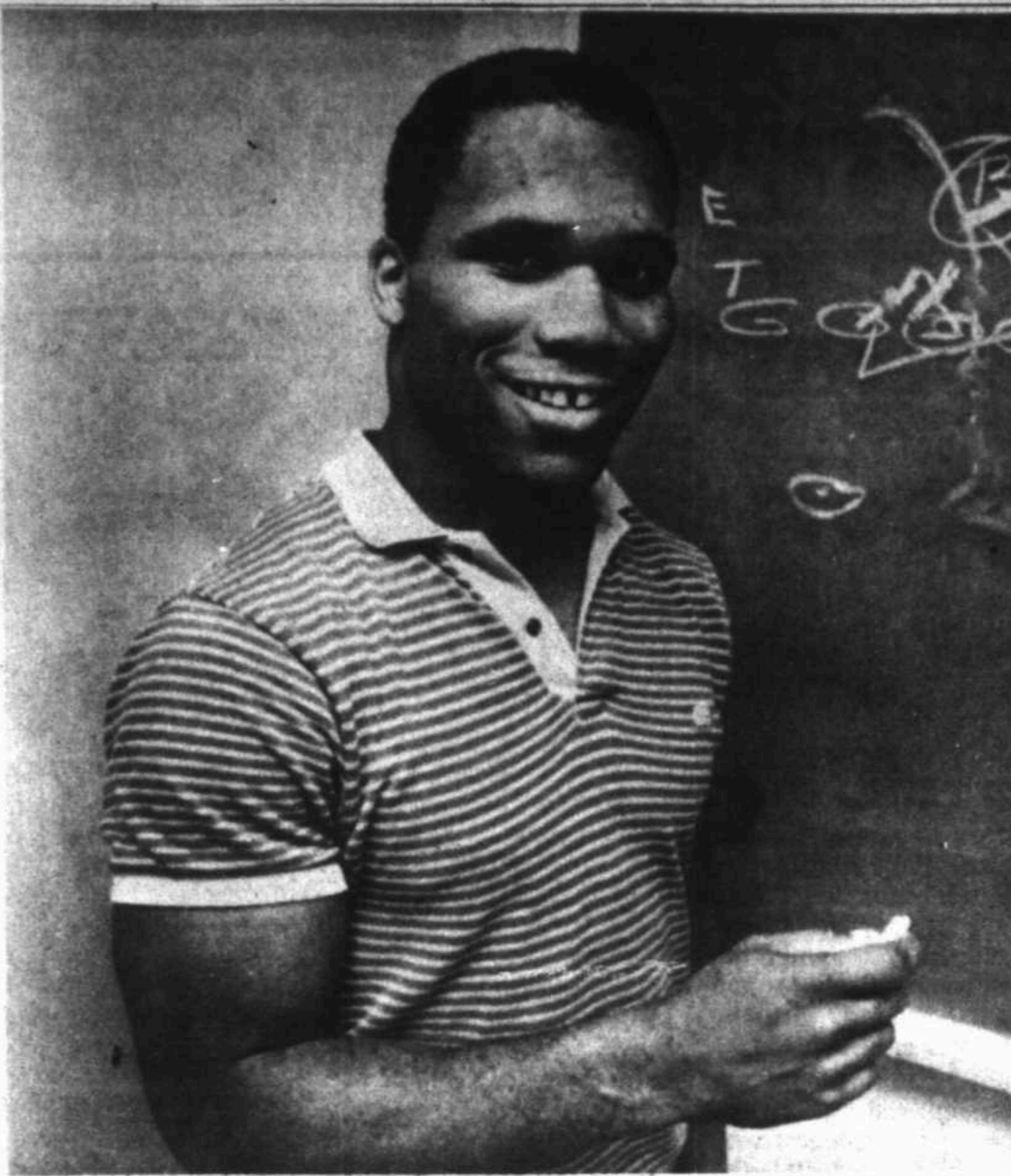
"I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, but I would be lying if I said I didn't think I'm the best defensive end in the conference. And if I'm the best in the conference, it makes me the best in the nation because we have some great ones here," said DeAyala.

Unfortunately for DeAyala, defensive ends Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Charles Benson of Baylor got more pre-season publicity, and they could gather in all the all-star honors.

"Well," said Akers, "I hope the voters were there Saturday. I think everyone there knew that Kiki DeAyala was the outstanding defensive player on the field that game."

Akers noted that DeAyala, even though he has been playing on a hurt ankle since Texas' third game, already has set a school record with 18 sacks in a single season and trails former end Tim Campbell's career record of 41 sacks by only two with two games to go.

Akers added that other coaches who have watched Texas game films have called and said, "Boy, I'm telling you, that No. 31 (DeAyala) is something else. Tell him he is a pleasure to watch from a coach's standpoint."



AP Laserphoto

University of Houston junior quarterback Lionel Wilson works on this week's game plan Tuesday after being named AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Texas Tech Saturday.

Houston's Wilson earns SWC offensive honors

HOUSTON (AP) — Suddenly, Houston Cougar quarterback Lionel Wilson and his teammates awoke in Lubbock last week and realized that the season was quickly getting away from them.

"We just realized how important it was for us to finish the season right," Wilson said. "It meant the difference in having a chance at a winning season."

The UH awakening was unfortunate for the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Wilson accounted for 266 yards of total offense, including a 74-yard touchdown bomb to Larry Shepherd and a 6-yard TD run as the Cougar rolled to a 24-7 victory to keep alive hopes of a non-losing season.

A season ending victory over Rice Saturday would give the Cougars a 5-1 season mark.

For his efforts, Wilson, a junior, was named Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Wilson completed six of 14 passes for 185 yards against the Raiders and rushed 81 yards on 27 carries, adding to his stature on the UH all-time total offense list. He needs 134 yards in the second finale against Rice to move into

second place on the all-time list.

A victory over the winless Owls also could help launch the 1983 season, Wilson said.

"You can catch me (momentum) any time," Wilson said. "You can get it now or next year. I just hope we can catch it now and carry it over to next season."

Wilson said some of the plays in the Raider game were the most exciting of the season.

"The most exciting play was the 74 touchdown pass I threw to Shepherd," Wilson said. "He hadn't got a chance to catch one across the middle. I also liked seeing Car Hilton catch the ball and running down the field."

Hilton caught a 56-yard pass from Wilson to set up Wilson's touchdown run.

The Cougars came into the game after a week off to think about a 5-0 loss to Texas.

"That will be in our minds from now until the next time we go out to play them," Wilson said. "I guess we got some positive out of it though. It made us wake up and play a full game."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Players to vote on agreement Dec. 3

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League's 1,500 players will vote Dec. 3 whether to reject or accept the new collective bargaining agreement which came out of their 57-day strike, union leader Ed Garvey said.

Garvey, meeting with player representatives to review the tentative five-year, \$1.6 billion pact, said the reps would vote next Tuesday to either recommend or reject the agreement to the full membership.

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Mike Robertson of South Africa 6-3, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$315,000 South African Tennis Open.

In another first-round match, Brian Gottfried defeated Eddie Edwards of South Africa, 5-7, 6-3, 15-13.

SKIING

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — World champion Erika Hess of Switzerland won the first international event of the 1983 Alpine ski season, a women's giant slalom World Series race.

Hess, who won three gold medals in the World Championships, had the fastest times in each of the two heats for a total of 2 minutes, 8.18 seconds.

France's Perrine Peelen placed second in 2:08.87. Czech

oslovakia's Olga Charvatova was a surprising third in 2:09.07.

GENERAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Friedman, a one-time all-American at Michigan whose football career spanned 40 years as both a player and coach, was found dead in his apartment of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Police said Friedman, who had a leg amputated four years ago, had left notes indicating he was "severely depressed." He was 78.

Friedman, who played for the great Fielding "Hurricane" Yost teams at Michigan from 1923-25, made the all-American team every year and was called by Yost "one of the greatest passers and smartest quarterbacks in history."

HORSE RACING

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Royal Brainstorm, \$5.80, scored a two-length victory over Lengths Ahead in the \$9,500 Shuvee Purse at Laurel.

MIAMI (AP) — Captiva, \$17, posted a half length triumph over Mary's Kingdom in the \$13,000 Garden Verse Purse at Calder.

CHICAGO (AP) — Golden Pond, \$9.20, edged favored Victimized in the \$9,000 Felane Purse at Hawthorne.

Girls basketball team wanted for Caprock tourney

The Caprock Holiday basketball tournament is looking for one more girls varsity basketball team to round out the eight team event being held Dec. 29-31 in Lubbock's Minciple Coliseum.

The invitation is being extended to any high school varsity team regardless of classification due to a cancellation.

The tournament will have championship and consolation brackets, guaranteeing each team at least two games.

The field includes teams from Hale Center, Dimmitt, Abernathy, Sudan and three Lubbock schools, Monter-

rey, Coronado and Cooper.

Interested parties should call Jim Douglass at (806) 742-3641 or (806) 795-8120.

Walkers-Roberts win MCC golf

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roberts won Midland Country Club's monthly Mixed Golf Tournament ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Don Haden and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl Sunday.

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Regan County girls defeat Crane, 32-30

BIG LAKE — The Reagan County girls basketball team rallied from a first half deficit to defeat Crane 32-30 here Tuesday night.

Leslie Gooch, Shelley Bitner and Edie Teal all chipped in six points for Reagan County while Crane's LaWomza Mitchell lead all scorers with 10. The well-balanced attack helped Reagan County even its record at 1-1.

The Golden Cranes led 19-15 at the half but couldn't keep the lead in their opening game of the new season. The Owls' junior varsity defeated Cranes' JV 23-18.

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Tall City unemployment stabilizing

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Midland's unemployment rate for October — 4.6 percent — was the third lowest recorded in the state last month according to the Texas Employment Commission. It matches the city's revised rate for September, indicating, perhaps, that Tall City employment has stabilized.

Anticipated layoffs in the next 60 days could bring the rate up again, however. Coquina Oil Corporation announced last week it will soon close its Midland operation, throwing about 175 employees out of work.

The jobless rate actually declined in Odessa and in Texas overall last month, the TEC reported. Fewer people were out of work in most of the state's 25 metropolitan areas in which job statistics are tracked, although unemployment continued to set records in the Rio Grande Valley.

The unemployment rate in Odessa dropped from September's 7.2 percent, adjusted, to 6.4 percent. The decline prompted Odessa TEC manager Frank Kasko to say he was "starting to get optimistic about things getting better, mainly because they can't get worse. I think we've finally bottomed out."

The Texas rate overall fell in October from 8.0 percent to 7.6 percent. The decline was attributed to seasonal adjustments and normal winter out-migration to warmer climates such as Florida, particularly among transients and some construction workers.

"It would seem to us, overall, that the economy in Texas is in considerable difficulty now because of the national recession," said Terence Travland, assistant chief of economic research in the TEC Austin office. "But, we are seeing some signs that things may be leveling off a bit — things haven't worsened significantly in the last month."

Meanwhile, 443 new claims for unemployment compensation were filed in Midland in October and 805 were filed in Odessa; 6,444 claims were continued in the two cities. That makes a grand total of 7,692 people who are receiving unemployment benefits in the Midland-Odessa area.

Jobless workers are entitled to 26 weeks of unemployment payments funded by their former employers through a state fund, and an additional six weeks of federally-funded benefits.

"November looks like it's going to be at least the same rate, but we expect a flurry of retail trade activity for the Christmas season (to offset initial

unemployment claims)," said Midland TEC manager Ed Miller.

"We're in a period of limbo as we're coming down off the boom. For every job opening, we have at least four applicants. We're leveling off, but it's a normal process we go through every winter."

Miller said he still receives calls and applications from job-hungry people in the northern states, but far fewer than in the past as word gets out that there are no jobs in Midland.

Every morning, between 30 and 40 people, mostly transients, gather at the Midland TEC office looking for temporary work. Those not placed are put on the top of the list for the next day, Miller said.

In Odessa, there are between 70 and 100 people who show up each morning, according to TEC manager Kasko. About 30 are placed; the rest must wait another day.

Kasko said he thinks the area "has finally hit bottom." The number of initial claims filed in October was down for the first time since a steady upward climb began in January, he said.

"In January there were 183 initial claims, and it climbed to a peak of 919 in September, so this downward line looks good to us. I think there's only one way to go — up."

The unemployed in Odessa continue to come from all sectors of the economy — white collar, blue collar and some executives, he said.

Midland enjoyed the third lowest unemployment rate in the state, bested only by Abilene at 4.5 percent and Austin at 4.0 percent. Odessa ranked 11th out of 25 cities routinely reported by the TEC.

The labor force in Midland in October was 61,400, down by about 200 from September. There were 58,550 people employed and 2,850 out of work. In Odessa, the civilian labor force was 87,500 and 63,150 were employed. There were 4,350 unemployed in October.

Cities in the Rio Grande valley, which traditionally experience higher unemployment than other Texas cities, continued to have higher jobless rates, in response to the devaluation of the Mexican peso. Worst in the state was Laredo with an October unemployment rate of 23.5 percent. McAllen's rate was 19.8 percent and the rate in the Brownsville-Harlingen area was 14.8.

Unemployment rates dropped slightly in Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, El Paso, San Antonio and Lubbock, according to TEC figures.

"It appears things are stabilizing," Travland said.

'Big ticket' ordering dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Posting the biggest decline in a year and providing a new discouraging sign for the national economy, the government reported that orders to manufacturers for "big ticket" durable goods dropped 4.9 percent in October.

Such a steep decline in orders for cars, heavy machinery, furniture and other durable goods would seem a strong indication that industrial production — already down in 13 of the past 15 months — will continue to decline and that unemployment will continue to rise.

"I think this is going to kind of squelch some of the rumors that we're in a recovery," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics and chief economist for the brokerage McMahan, Braffman, Morgan & Co.

In all, October orders for durables — relatively expensive items expected to last three years or more — dropped to a seasonally adjusted total of \$69.7 billion, the Commerce Department report said.

The new orders decline was the biggest since the 8.6 percent of October last year.

Worker earnings down some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers' inflated-adjusted weekly earnings declined 0.5 percent in October, but over the year, wage-earners were managing to keep pace with rising prices at a better pace than at any time in last four years, government reports showed.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' Tuesday "real earnings" report for October said that a 0.4 percent rise in hourly earnings was more than offset by a 0.3 percent decline in hours worked. Over the same month, consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent, producing the net decline of 0.5 percent in "real earnings."

The report on earnings, gathered from government surveys of employment, payroll and hours, reflects the net gain or loss in spendable income a worker has after inflation has been taken into account.

Ford hands to be given COLA

DETROIT (AP) — After deferring three scheduled cost-of-living increases earlier this year, Ford Motor Co.'s approximately 105,000 U.S. autoworkers will receive a COLA increase beginning the week of Dec. 6.

The workers, who agreed to postpone the increases under contract concessions, now earn an average \$9.55 an hour in wages plus another \$2.03 an hour in COLA. They will receive a 15-cent-an-hour boost to \$2.18 an hour in COLA, based upon the Consumer Price Index, spokesman Ed Snider said.

The move will cost the company \$630,000 more per 40-hour week for all the workers.

The last time the hourly workers received a COLA increase was December 1981, when the boost was 24 cents an hour, based upon the Consumer Price Index, Snider said.

Ford and the United Auto Workers union signed a new contract early this year that deferred COLA increases scheduled for the first three quarters of 1982 in a cost-savings move.

Japanese sent harsh message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending a new, harsh message to Japan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Japanese barriers to U.S. imports are wearing down the Reagan administration's resistance to anti-Japan trade legislation in Congress.

"We're going to have to see some major steps by the Japanese to open their markets if we're going to have any success in countering trade legislation," Baldrige said Tuesday.

If such cooperation is not forthcoming, he said, the Japanese should expect "some very rough waters in the Congress this year ... that I do not know if we can stop or if we're going to have the will to stop."

Baldrige, who will leave on a trade mission to Saudi Arabia and Algeria next week, noted that foreign trade is becoming more and more important to the U.S. economy, with exports of goods and services now making up about 10 percent of the gross national product.

"We as a country have never been forced to export in the past as we're going to have to in the future if we want to keep increasing our standard of living," he said in an interview with a group of reporters.

High joblessness, survey says

NEW YORK (AP) — Unemployment will average 9.7 percent of the U.S. labor force next year and will be the nation's most troublesome economic issue, a survey of labor experts said.

The forecast, representing the consensus view of eight business, union and academic specialists, compares with the 10.4 percent unemployment rate that the government reported for last month. That monthly rate was the highest since 1940.

Last year the average unemployment rate was 7.6 percent. The experts said Tuesday that the jobless rate would drop from a 1983 first-quarter average of 9.9 percent to a 9.4 percent average in the year's final quarter.

The group also called for increased government efforts to promote an economic recovery and reduce unemployment. Their proposals included a manpower training program, relocation allowances for workers and a national recovery program. The panel was organized by the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group.

Big guns zero in lame ducks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups aided by high-powered lobbyists will try to force several pieces of anti-consumer legislation through the lame-duck session of Congress, a group of economists and consumer representatives claims.

The National Institute of Economics and Law said it was particularly concerned by bills that it said would limit the effectiveness of federal antitrust laws.

According to the institute, the measures would grant special favors to the beer and shipping industries, office equipment dealers and doctors. The institute is a non-profit, consumer-oriented research and public education center.

"These bills represent an unwarranted attempt by special interests to be exempted from the standard rules of the marketplace," said Robert Wolcott, director of the institute.

"In addition," the institute said in a Tuesday statement, "convicted and potential price fixers are seeking retroactive and prospective reductions in court-imposed penalties for their actions."

Administration wants diesel car standards delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has been pushing Congress for months to ease exhaust standards for gasoline-powered autos, now wants a two-year delay on tough new standards for diesel engines were first regulated in the 1982 model year. Under a timetable established by the Carter administration, the current standard of 0.6 grams per mile of soot was to drop to 0.2 grams for passenger cars and 0.26 for small trucks in 1985.

If the EPA, after public comment, implements its new proposal, the tougher standards would not go into effect until 1987.

EPA officials said the new device which will be required on diesel cars, a trap oxidizer, has not been fully proven yet.

The oxidizer traps the small particles in filters made of honeycombed ceramic material. These filters become clogged with soot which must be burned off every 50 to 100 miles. Auto-

makers say the burning process has not been perfected.

"We want to avoid the risk of requiring the installation of a system before it is fully ready," said Kathleen Bennett, EPA assistant administrator.

But Bob Rose, a spokesman for the National Clean Air Coalition, disputed the EPA contention that more time is needed. He pointed to the fact that in August California officials voted to start requiring tougher standards than current federal law beginning with 1985 models.

"Diesel trap technology has been proven. It has passed tests for environmental effectiveness and durability. This will just delay the time when these particles will be controlled to the extent necessary to protect public health," he said.

American Airlines had problem, so did a few others

By ROBERT WATERS
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
News Service

American Airlines had a problem. Earlier this year, its chairman, Albert V. Casey, abruptly canceled plans to buy 15 new Boeing 757s. Casey glumly announced that his ailing carrier could not afford to buy any new airliners.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Pratt & Whitney Group had problems, too.

Their new Douglas Super 80, a sleek, fuel-efficient 142-seat jetliner was not selling. After nearly four years, none

of the major airlines had bought the Super 80 and only 87 had been delivered. Thousands of workers were being laid off at both plants, and the Super 80 airframe and engine assembly lines were down to 22 firm orders.

Yet a few weeks ago, these three aerospace giants came up with an idea that may solve all their problems. Among industry insiders, the solution has been dubbed "Rent-a-Plane."

A novel short-term, plenty-of-loopholes five-year lease will allow American to acquire 20 new Super 80s by making monthly payments to the companies that build the Super 80 — McDonnell Douglas of St. Louis and Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, Conn., the engine maker.

The deal's precise terms are shrouded in secrecy. However, aero-

space industry publications reported that the airline will pay about \$180,000 a month for each of the \$23-million Super 80s it rents. If accurate, it will cost American less than \$44 million a year to rent a fleet of jetliners that would have cost the company a prohibitive \$460 million, plus millions in interest costs, to buy.

Donald J. Carly, vice president and controller for American Airlines, which is based in Dallas, concedes that the deal is more like a rental than a lease. Carly notes that when airlines lease planes the contracts are normally written for longer periods, usually up to 18 years.

The rent-a-plane deal differs from an ordinary lease in other ways, too. American may return its Super 80s after five years. It also may return them anytime before the five-year

deadline by paying a cancellation charge. Or, if it chooses, the airline can extend the agreement for 13 years.

Some analysts suggest that the rent-a-plane arrangement could open the door to economic recovery for the airlines and the aircraft builders.

This optimism is based, in part, on three facts:

—The American Airlines deal was quickly followed by a similar rent-a-plane arrangement for 15 Super 80s with Trans World Airlines.

—The two deals will permit both American and TWA to acquire badly needed fuel-efficient aircraft without dipping into their strained borrowing capacity.

—The introduction of at least 35 new-generation aircraft will give the two ailing airlines a competitive edge. Lower operating costs could result in lower fares, possibly pressuring other airlines to update their fleets, a development that McDonnell Douglas and Pratt & Whitney hope will open up new horizons for Super 80 sales.

To bolster this hope, McDonnell Douglas promptly sent a Super 80 on a round-the-world promotional tour. Ex-astronaut Pete Conrad, the company's vice president for marketing, led the sales mission.

"We know we have the finest aircraft in this class with the Super 80," Conrad said. "It is 30 to 40 percent more fuel efficient than the aircraft it is designed to replace."

The Super 80 will require only two pilots and will fly on two engines. The Boeing 727-100, the aircraft it will replace on many routes, has three engines and requires three pilots.

IMF urges big loan to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund is urging a group of private banks to lend Mexico up to \$6.5 billion in additional credit over the next year as part of an emergency program to avert a Mexican financial crisis, sources say.

The request Tuesday indicates that the 146-nation lending organization wants private banks to share responsibility for helping Mexico overcome a severe cash shortage that has made it impossible for the country to repay its \$80 billion in foreign debts.

Two weeks ago, the IMF tentatively agreed to lend the Mexican government \$3.84 billion over three years, providing Mexico goes along with IMF-ordered government spending cuts and other belt-tightening measures at home.

The request for additional private bank loans was made last Friday by IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere, who met in New York with representatives from 20 major commercial banks in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan, according to the sources, who did not want their names used.

De Larosiere has scolded private banks in the past for being overzealous in making multibillion dollar loans to developing nations. Now, the banks must help pull countries out of the trouble to which the banks contributed, he has warned.

"The intention of the meeting was to work toward coming up with a financial package, preferably before too long," said one source. "The fund alone

is not in a position to deal with the financial crisis in Mexico without help from private banks."

The source said the private bankers appeared receptive to de Larosiere's request but did not give in a firm answer.

Mexico, the most indebted Third World nation, has fallen into trouble because of a sharp drop in its anticipated oil-export revenues, which it had planned to use to repay foreign loans that are financing ambitious development projects. The drop in oil revenues stems from recession-dampened demand for oil around the world.

Columbian wildcat comes in

HOUSTON (SWN) — A wildcat oil discovery in Eastern Colombia, which tested at a combined flow of 6,800 barrels per day from four zones, was announced today by a three-company joint venture.

The Cravo Sur No. 1 was drilled in the Casanare contract area by Elf Aquitaine Colombia, S.A., an affiliate of Elf Aquitaine of Pau, France, which holds a 36.57 percent interest and is the operator; by Houston oil and minerals of Colombia, Inc., a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. of Houston, 36 percent; and by LL and E Colombia, Inc., a subsidiary of the Louisiana Land and Exploration and Company of New Orleans, 27.43 percent.

The well was drilled to 11,500 feet and tested oil from three cretaceous-age reservoirs and one of tertiary age,

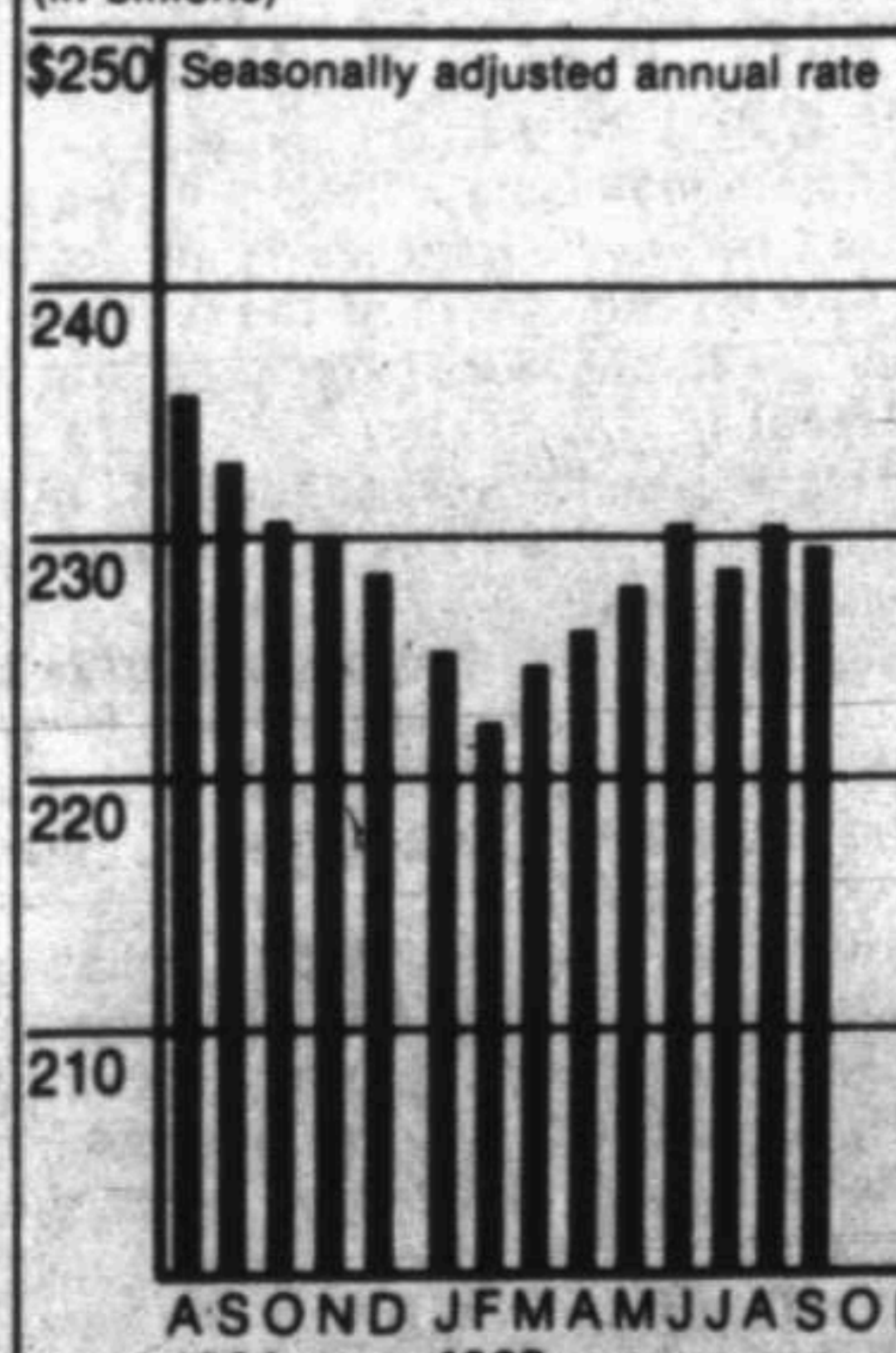
at rates which ranged from 466 to 3,700 barrels per day of medium-gravity sweet oil and low-gas oil ratios.

The companies are exploring in association with Ecopetrol, the state oil company of Colombia, which will provide 50 percent of the development costs once the discovery is declared commercial and will receive 50 percent of the production after royalties.

Houston Oil Trust holds a 15 percent net profits interest in the Tenneco interest in the property. Payments under the net profits interest would be made only after Houston Oil and Minerals of Colombia has recovered all defined costs associated with the venture.

Construction spending

Construction spending dropped 0.2 percent in September. August figures have been revised from a rise of 1.6 percent to 0.6 percent. (in billions)



SOURCE: Commerce Department

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Talking turkey

What do you do at school during Thanksgiving week? You make turkeys, of course. Five-year-old April Rice, left, and Rochelle Popovitz, 6, were two of the kindergartners at Bowie Elementary School creating paper turkeys.

Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

MMH board approves wages, recruitment plan

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

While the battle between Midland Memorial Hospital and Parkview Hospital for additional beds was revived at the MMH governing board meetings Tuesday, the board of trustees and directors also attended to other hospital business.

The trustees welcomed two of their three new members, Carson Smith and Dan Mendell to the board and listened to several committee reports.

Also, the board approved a three-page plan for "ensuring a continuing complement of excellent employees for Midland Memorial Hospital."

The plan includes on-going objectives for salaries and recruitment. In addition, it contains nursing personnel objectives with short-term (1983-84) and long-term (1985 and beyond) goals.

In other discussion, it was reported that about 26 new doctors have come to Midland this year. Dr. A.H. Meckley said this figure can fluctuate from day to day, but it brings the total physician population as of Tuesday to 124.

"We don't have the shortages of physicians we had a year ago," he said. "We have doubled the number of pediatricians and tripled the number of orthopedic physicians. We hope the proposed expansion comes through because these physicians will need the beds (for their patients)," he said.

The trustee finance committee chairman, Ray Moudy, reported that another investment broker is interested in presenting a financial plan to the MMH board of directors for the proposed \$15 million, 77-bed expansion. He said after the presentation is made, the directors should choose one of the five firms.

Margaret Purvis, MMH trustee, reporting for the planning committee, said "all serious planning has stopped

until after the Austin hearings". The trustee nominating committee, reported by Moudy, recommended MMH trustees Eugene Abbott for trustee chairman and Tom Bruner for trustee vice-chairman.

At the directors meeting, following the trustees, Dr. Henrie Mast said Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc., jointly with another investment advisory service, would make its presentation to the directors "one or two at a time."

In financial matters, the directors decided to table an indigent care payment to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, after Pat Estes, director, requested more information concerning the residency of the patient.

"I'm inclined to think that this patient is a resident of Odessa," Mrs. Estes said.

"We don't want to pay for bills for people who are residents of Odessa and should go to Medical Center Hospital," Director Ed Magruder said, agreeing with Mrs. Estes.

The total indigent care payment amounted to \$99,951, excluding \$3,995.18 to MCH.

Wanda Mohr, director, said some physicians have expressed the concern that MMH's emergency room has been used as an "ad hoc out-patient clinic" and asked if a utilization review could be done.

Ray Branson, MMH president, said the matter could be taken up with the MMH quality assurance committee.

Magruder then made a motion to have a utilization review made by the quality assurance program and it was approved by the directors.

The directors also discussed and approved the return of \$100,000 in taxes that the Midland County Tax

(See MMH, Page 2C)

Student enrollment expected to increase

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The number of students enrolled in kindergarten in the Midland Independent School District is expected to increase over 50 percent during the next five years, according to "conservative" projections discussed during a regular meeting of the MISD Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., MISD superintendent, said the figures, which reflect a 33.39 percent total increase in MISD students by the 1987-88 school year, were calculated by a method used during a slower period of growth in 1976-1980.

"The projections were done on a 3.5 percent annual growth through 1985 and a 5 percent annual growth for 1986-88," Baressi said. "We've been averaging a 10 percent growth the last couple of years so we're projecting conservative increases."

REPORTS PROJECT that by 1987-88, enrollments for kindergarten students will increase 55.86 percent; first through third grade enrollments will increase 42.93 percent, fourth through sixth grade enrollments will increase 33.51 percent; seventh and eighth grade enrollments will increase 25.26 percent; freshman enrollments will increase 28.15 percent and the enrollment in high schools will increase 18.88 percent.

The portion of the population in the age groups of 22-24 and 24-29 "has a substantially greater number compared to other population age groups," Baressi pointed out. "There is a large number of child-bearing adults that are entering the Midland population."

"Due to the atypical demographic situation in Midland, the growth in primary grades (K-3) and the intermediate grades (3-6), within the next five years we will be crowded at the junior high level," he continued. "We'll be needing a fourth junior high school no later than August 1987."

Baressi said that if the enrollment remained level, a fourth junior high school still would be needed because of

the present enrollment number and in order to provide a continual program through the secondary schools. Presently, there are three junior highs, two freshman schools and two high schools in the district, resulting in junior high school students being separated from classmates to attend different freshman schools.

"BY PAIRING junior highs with freshman and high schools, we see a continual program through the secondary level," Baressi explained. "We see increasing opportunities for youngsters to participate in a variety of programs."

Studies for a site and negotiations for land are under way for a remaining elementary school, passed in last spring's bond election. However, Baressi said, a site probably will be brought to trustees for approval in a couple of months. "I would see the bottom line as being the school would be ready by Summer 1984," he said. "In January, we will make a proposal for another site for the elementary school and possibly propose a need for another junior high school."

Reports of increased attendance throughout the school district also were given. "We've had the highest attendance total districtwide than we've had in the last four years," Baressi said.

Beginning in 1979, yearly elementary attendance has risen from 95.57, 95.31, 95.59 to 96.33 percent in 1982. Secondary attendance rose from 94.27, 94.33, 93.49 to 95.33 percent. Baressi attributed the increase to a concerted effort on the part of administrators to increase attendance, new and stricter attendance policies and more accurate attendance tallies due to the use of computers.

TRUSTEES APPROVED a second and final reading changing a board policy pertaining to outside employment of full-time staff and a proposal to recover taxes made to Social Security for sick pay on personal illnesses, which were excluded by a December 1978 ruling by the Attorney General.

The revised policy, which stated that full-time employees must notify the superintendent of outside employment in order to alleviate an "emergency financial hardship," was amended to read "to alleviate a financial hardship." According to MISD communications coordinator Becky Ferguson, members of the Teachers Communication Committee apparently said many teachers were not notifying Baressi of outside employment because they were afraid he might not consider their position as that of an "emergency" financial hardship.

A proposal to employ Profile Tax Recovery, a professional tax recovery firm, also was approved. According to Baressi, the firm will do research, prepare reports and file documents for the district for a contingent fee of 25 percent of the total recovery made. The district will receive 25 percent while employees will get half of the recovered amount.

Approval was given to an increase in prevailing wage rates for construction projects before Jim Purcell from the Carpenter's Union was allowed to go before the board to protest the low wages.

TRUSTEES INCREASED wages for general laborers from \$4.80 to \$5; for pipefitters and plumbers from \$9.50 to \$10; for plasterers from \$8.50 to \$9.50; for tile setters from \$5 to \$7; and for truck drivers from \$4 to \$5.

According to Dr. James H. Mailey, consultant for school planning and construction, the revised rates "constitute a minimum which a subcontractor cannot pay below."

"Generally speaking, the rates are at or above the rates prevailing through the area" although they are not the same rates as "the union labor rates," he explained after saying he had met with "an architectural representative...the Texas Employment Commission and some carpenters" to study rates in the area.

MISD's \$11 an hour pay for carpenters was not considered in the wage revision. Purcell, appearing after trustees

unanimously approved the revisions, said, "The wages are not considered prevailing wages. TEC has a tendency of comparing apples to oranges. You can't compare commercial construction to construction of housing and apartments."

PURCELL SAID the rates he was requesting of \$12.25 per hour were "not union wages. These are the prevailing wages for the region. The union wage is 13.70," he continued. "I'm not asking for union wages — I'm asking for a fair and livable wage."

When board members protested, saying that they had established a minimum and that the prevailing wage was between the contractor or subcontractor and the carpenter, Purcell pointed out that a revised civil statute of the Federal Register states the school board is responsible for establishing a prevailing wage.

According to Purcell, who said he has seen the payroll checks, carpenters at Quannah Parker Elementary School are receiving \$13.70 an hour while those at the "Bluebird" school are receiving \$8 to \$10 an hour. Mailey said that four people apparently were signed on as labor for \$5-\$10 an hour and when they used a hammer, should have been working on carpenters' time. The contractor did not specify the duties, he said.

Baressi expressed hesitation on approving Purcell's request because "I'm not sure what all of the ramifications are."

Mailey said he would look into a complete study of all that was involved in changing the rates to those recommended by the Federal Register.

In other action, trustees approved the appointment of Craig N. Kipena as security supervisor. A request made by Christian Life Center to use the Midland High School auditorium Dec. 3 for a performance of "The Toy Maker's Son" was approved. Trustees also approved requests by the Goodwill Baptist Church for use of Carver for a spiritual musical and requests by the Word of Life to use Rusk and the Midland Jaycees for use of Memorial Stadium, provided it is available.

United Way survey reveals needs, programs

After deciding more than a year ago to put a statistical stethoscope to the heart of Midland's human service system, United Way of Midland's Planning Division today announced completion of an extensive study aimed at analyzing both Midland's human service needs and programs available to meet those needs.

In addition, United Way — in conjunction with the Junior League of Midland — assembled a directory of community services available in Midland.

Completion of the two projects was announced by United Way staff and volunteers at a press conference this morning.

Not surprisingly, the survey revealed a dearth of available services and an abundance of need in areas east of Big Spring Street; in east, south and southeast Midland. Census tracts indicate the locales are characterized by large minority populations, an abundance of young children, depressed housing values and dense housing. Housing density is determined by the number of people per room in the average residence.

The survey also states that census projections indicate Midland should experience substantial population growth in the areas through 1986.

Similar problems exist for a completely different population base emerging on Midland's west and northwest sides, where human services have failed to keep pace with population growth.

Unlike Midland's south and east sides, the area west of Midkiff Road and north of Loop 250 is characterized by a small minority population, few young children and sparsely-populated, high-priced housing.

Census projections call for an influx of as many as 20,000 people into the area by 1986, according to the survey.

Questionnaires completed by

human service agency representatives throughout Midland revealed three specific community needs not being met by the present human service system:

—An emergency shelter for children and teen-agers, where run-aways, drug abusers, and mistreated or neglected children can seek shelter and assistance.

—A drug and alcohol abuse service for young people, to provide shelter, counseling and other related services.

—Day care, especially infant care, priced within range of a greater share of Midland's people.

According to United Way officials, the study was designed to assist them in determining the city's



United Way of Midland

areas of greatest need. At the same time, it indicates areas and agencies where United Way funds would go furthest toward meeting those needs.

Officials are quick to point out that the survey is not an agenda for social reform in Midland.

Louann Rogers, who presented the report to United Way's Board of Directors last week, said: "A needs

(See SURVEY, Page 2C)

Midland College discovers it owes \$20,000 in back taxes

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Last summer, administrators at Midland College were told that they had overpaid the Midland County Tax Appraisal District for October 1981 through June 1982. Two weeks later, they were told they hadn't paid enough.

Apparently, the second allegation was correct, since Bob Phillips, MC vice president of fiscal affairs, informed trustees during a regular meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon that they owed the other jurisdictions \$20,971 in taxes.

"It seems that in the allocations between the four jurisdictions, there were some errors made," Phillips explained, adding that since no firm figures were available up through early September, college administrators asked for proof through audited figures.

Although the Tax Appraisal District will not be audited until the annual audit in March 1983, accurate figures were given to the college. "From calculations made by the college, we came within \$118 of the (Tax Appraisal District's) figure, so I feel these are correct," Phillips said.

Coming out on the short end, Midland Independent School District administrators have requested that the principal owed them be paid by the three other governing bodies — the college, the city and the hospital district.

Also, the school district's request includes payment of the interest generated by the funds.

Phillips said that although he believes the principal should be paid, "the problem I have is if we should have to pay the interest. I think we owe back the taxes and that's it."

Dr. Jess H. Parrish, MC president, agreed. "What bothers me is we're pay-

ing an administrative charge (of \$70,000 to the Tax Appraisal District) to administer our funds and that Bob (Phillips) and a lot of his staff members have spent a lot of time down there trying to straighten out what should have been

"What bothers me is we're paying an administrative charge (of \$70,000 to the Tax Appraisal District) to administer our funds and that Bob (Phillips) and a lot of his staff members have spent a lot of time down there trying to straighten out what should have been given to us already straightened out. If I were MISD, I'd want my money. But I think I'd request it (interest) from the Appraisal District."

given to us already straightened out. "If I were MISD, I'd want my money," Parrish continued. "But I think I'd request it (interest) from the Appraisal District."

According to a letter from attorney James Oglesby to Grant Walton, city director of finance, the City of Midland, overpaid \$80,943.37, has agreed to "remit its check to the District in the amount of the overpayment plus interest computed." The hospital district is undecided, Phillips said.

Trustees unanimously approved a motion to refund the principal and waive the interest, "at least for now."

Trustees also approved an audit report completed by Main Hurdman which showed a 48.5 percent increase in assets for the college over last year. Endowment funds from the past two years have remained stable, running around \$22 million, Hal Jones of Main Hurdman reported. The only major drops shown were in federal, state and local grants and contracts, he pointed out, adding that "there was an increase in all of the major categories."

A budget amendment, explained as "more or less a technicality" by Phillips, was approved for \$221,000 for computers and software, and a few minor purchases. According to Phillips, the items were not received before the fiscal year ended and, therefore, the budget needed to be amended to reflect that.

A division presentation was made by James Orr, professor of architecture, and four of his second semester architectural students. The students presented models of a project calling for the design of a non-denominational church on a college campus with a congregation of 100 and a conference room that would accommodate 50 people. Students are accepted into Orr's program only if they plan to transfer to another architectural school to finish their degree after completing the first two years at MC, Orr explained.

Parrish updated board members on the status of the program involving area community colleges and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Joint committees have met, the administrative advisory committee is expecting reports from all committees next week and good ideas from student advisory committees are being exchanged in order to provide continuous college experience and a baccalaureate degree in the Permian Basin. "I think we're on the right track," Parrish said.

Trustees also approved a tax office error and correction list, vouchers and financial statements.

Congressmen see the world on taxpayers' money

By Philip Swann

WASHINGTON — The life of a congressman. It's a trip, so to speak. Texas congressmen this month took trips, at taxpayer's expense, to such picture postcard places as France, England, Israel, West Germany and Switzerland. These excursions, known as "junkets," are not uncommon during a congressional recess.

The congressmen say the trips are invaluable because it gives them a chance to see European problems firsthand. Critics, however, say it gives them a chance to see some of the most beautiful places in the world on the government's tab.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza flew this month to Paris for the Tenth International Food Products Exposition, a food promotion forum. The Democrat from Mission said the purpose of the three-day trip was to bolster this country's export market.

De la Garza, who traveled alone, also met with the French minister of agriculture and French food industry leaders. A spokesman for de la Garza was asked if the trip, which was paid for by the State Department, would really help the nation's struggling farm economy.

"It's being handled by the Agriculture Committee and fortunately I have nothing to do with it," said Cecilia Martin, de la Garza's administrative assistant and chief spokesman.

The committee issued a press statement quoting de la Garza: "Anything we can do to expand total exports is helpful in our effort to bring farm income up from the current depressed level."

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, didn't get to see Paris in the fall, but he did make it to England, West Germany and Switzerland. Kazen was part of a nine-member House Armed Services Committee delegation that reviewed the military

activities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kazen's wife and several other spouses came along for the ride, which was taken on a plane provided by the Air Force. The same Air Force whose budget the committee reviews yearly.

John Gettle, Kazen's press secretary, said he had just returned from vacation and didn't "know a damn thing about it (the trip). You'll have to talk to the committee."

Judd White, a committee spokesman, confirmed that the trip was taken on an

From Our Washington Bureau

Air Force aircraft and that it was paid for by the committee. But he refused to provide any other details.

In a recent press release, committee Chairman Melvin Price, a Democrat from Illinois, defended the European visit, saying that Congress soon will be asked to decide whether the number of U.S. troops in Europe should be reduced.

"In my view, it is imperative that we ascertain what impact this action could have on our NATO posture before Congress makes such a decision," Price stated.

Rep. Charles Wilson, a member of the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee, went to Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Pakistan and Egypt. The trip was largely financed by the State Department but Wilson paid for part of the visit, according to Wilson press secretary Charles Simpson.

Judicial sentencing recommendation to be reviewed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A recommendation to take away from juries the job of sentencing criminals needs more study, a commission appointed to find ways to ease prison crowding has decided.

Instead of adopting the proposal to require judges to set punishment, the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice decided on Tuesday a task force should review the idea.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes, a commission member, said requiring judges to set sentences would make voters able to "grade their papers." "They could look at (judges') records and decide if they have pansies on the bench," said Holmes.

The commission's preliminary report said sentencing by jury is confounded by "much confusion and uncertainty." Judicial sentencing would reduce the "wide disparities" in sentences, the preliminary report said.

Commission members said Texas is the only state that allows defendants to choose to have jurors set punishment.

Despite the preliminary report, the commission decided Tuesday that a task force of judges, prosecutors, prison officials and citizens should look at the proposal and a recommendation for guidelines to make sentences more uniform.

Bruce Lipshy of Dallas, chairman of the commission appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, said requiring judges to set punishment leads to questions about the election of judges.

"I have a problem with a judge setting a sentence if he has to be elected every few years," said Lipshy.

Commissioners voted Tuesday for a recommendation to take away the governor's power to review every parole case. The proposal would expand the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three to six members. The governor would appoint the

three new members and pick the chairman.

Lipshy said Clements and Gov.-elect Mark White do not oppose the idea. Also approved was a proposed weakening of the state's tough habitual offender law, which now requires life sentences for third felony convictions. The proposal would allow sentences as short as 20 years for third offenders.

The commission failed to approve a plan to limit the number of inmates from the 23 largest counties as a way to avoid closing TDC. The prisons were closed in the spring when they hit the court-imposed maximum.

The proposal could come up again at the commissioner's Jan. 27 meeting. Holmes and Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd complained the limit would make it impossible for them to do their jobs.

Survey reveals needs, programs

(Continued from Page 1C)

assessment is not a vehicle for escaping hard decisions by the community. The data collected and the information provided in this report will not tell any individual, group or organization what needs to be accomplished in the community. Rather, a community needs assessment is formulated to provide a

broader data base for the use of a number of human services applications.

Ron Bradford, United Way planning and allocations director, said the survey would serve best as a tool to help human service agencies plan programs for meeting pressing community needs.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Officers for the Lee High School National Honor Society conducted the Candlelight Ceremony inducting new NHS members Tuesday night. Pictured seated is president Marc Hickman; standing, from left, are treasurer Diane Degenfelder, vice president Daniela Radulovich and secretary Teri McCollum.

LHS students inducted into National Honor Society

Twelve seniors and 48 juniors were inducted into the S.M. Aiken chapter of Robert E. Lee National Honor Society during the Candlelight Ceremony in the Lee High School auditorium Tuesday night.

The ceremony was conducted by NHS officers Marc Hickman, president; Daniela Radulovich, vice president; Teri McCollum, secretary; and Diane Degenfelder, treasurer.

A prelude of organ selections was presented by Lynn Millwood and music selections were presented by Janice Archer. The invocation was given by Gretchen Thibeau, chaplain of the student council, and introductory remarks were given by John Shrode, student council president.

Dr. Joe T. Smith, LHS principal, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., MISD superintendent.

A reception sponsored by the LHS PTA was held in the school cafeteria following the ceremony.

NHS sponsors are Ben Cason, Trudy Lewis, Billy Gilbreath, Decima Dennis and Dorothy Thompson.

Criteria for induction into NHS includes scholarship (a 3.5 grade point average), service, leadership and character.

Senior students inducted were Beth Bufler, Carol Cappadonna, John Deuel, Carla Clark, Leonard Freeman, Christina Lopez, Kimberley Myers, Nassim Samandari, Burt Stovall, Yewai Tan, Liane Teipelke and Clay Turner.

Juniors inducted were Stephen Aldridge, Edwin Andrews, Blake Baca, Bryan Bearden, Debbie Bell, Tina Marie Bott, Lesa Burnett, Katiel Burns, Billy Cornelius, Keith Cox, Mike Deggs, Julie Eakin, Celeste Elig, Felicia Farias, Barry Friemel, Patricia Fuller, Monica Goodrum, Eric Griffin, Kathy Harris, Kathy Kennessy, Patty Johnson, Josh Jones, Michael Jordan, Yvonne Kennedy and Chris King.

Other juniors inducted were David Kirkpatrick, Drenda Kizer, Gary Landis, Lisa Lechwar, William Steve Lewis, Robert Lowe, Thomas Manley, Myla Newbrough, Joshua Powers, Arland Ray, James Reid, Ronald Ritzenberry, Tiffany Smith, Daniel Smith, Reese Spears, Sharon Specht, Tami Sutton, Toni Sutton, Sandy Thomas, Chandee Thomas, Robert Walker, Christopher White and Brad Wilson.

Committee chairmen for the ceremony were Kelli Wetsel, program; Pam Gibbs, reception; Allison Milner, invitation; and Alan Pare, stage.

Harrelson says he fabricated story about killing judge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson says he and a lifelong friend fabricated a story about assassinating a federal judge in order to bilk a narcotics dealer out of \$250,000.

Harrelson, charged with murdering U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in May 1979, testified Tuesday that it was part of a "scam" when George Edward "Pete" Kay told convicted narcotics trafficker Jamel "Jimmy" Chagra that Harrelson killed Wood.

Federal prosecutors allege Chagra, 39, paid Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood shortly before the judge, known for dealing out stiff drug sentences, was to preside at Chagra's narcotics trial.

Harrelson, 44, the 101st witness in the trial, was to return to the stand today for the fourth straight day.

In testimony Tuesday, Harrelson said his wife, Jo Ann, loans Kay her gold 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass for use in Midland and San Antonio during the time the government alleges Harrelson was "stalking" Wood. The government alleges Harrelson used the car to make his getaway after killing Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, is being tried with her husband and Elizabeth Chagra, Chagra's 28-year-old wife, who is charged with conspiracy to murder Wood and to obstruct justice.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, already has been convicted of using a phony name to buy a Weatherby deer rifle 12 days before Wood was shot.

The rifle was given to Kay — who lived with Mrs. Harrelson for five years in the early 1970s — at a roadside park near Fairfield the day after Mrs. Harrelson purchased it, Harrelson contends.

Kay got \$67,500 of the alleged \$250,000 "payoff" from Chagra, who has since been convicted of drug charges and is serving a prison sentence.

Kay, 40, a Huntsville gambler, went to jail five days last year for contempt of court when he refused to testify before the grand jury, but he was granted immunity and appeared as a government witness in the current trial.

With his name being mentioned frequently throughout Harrelson's defense, Kay was expected to be called back before the trial is over as a government rebuttal witness.

Kay told the jury in his first trip to the stand that he and Harrelson had been friends since they played

together at the Texas Department of Corrections near Huntsville, where both their fathers worked.

He said that when Harrelson got out of prison on Sept. 1, 1978, after serving a 15-year sentence for another hired killing, Harrelson had a low opinion of humanity.

Clements sets special election date

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has set special elections for Dec. 15 to fill two legislative seats, one House and one Senate.

The Senate vacancy occurred when the late Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, got more votes Nov. 2 than a live

Republican candidate, Victoria physician J. Everett Ware. Wilson died of lung cancer Sept. 19, one day after the deadline for substituting another Democratic candidate.

Wilson's name received 67,563 votes.

Defective fireplace chimney causes fire

A defective fireplace chimney is blamed for an early morning fire that did extensive damage to a home at 901 North D Street.

Five fire department units responded to the 4:30 a.m. call and used 1,500 gallons of water extinguishing the

blaze in a stucco and wood frame house occupied by Terrence Nunn.

Sparks escaping through dried-out mortar joints in the chimney ignited the attic or roof of the house, according to firemen.

MMH board approves wages, recruitment objectives plan

(Continued from Page 1C)

Appraisal Board claimed was an overpayment.

A letter from Jimmie D. Oglesby, attorney for the tax appraisal board, stated:

"As you know, discrepancies have arisen in the disbursement of tax revenues from Midland County Appraisal District to the four jurisdictions for which it collects taxes. As I understand the matter, disbursements did not correspond with actual collections for each jurisdiction, with some being overpaid and some being underpaid what was due them during the period October 1981 through and including June 1982."

The total apparent overpayment to MMH amounts to \$112,644.36, but the directors decided to pay \$100,000 until an audit can be done.

The directors accepted bids totaling \$191,647 for various pieces of equipment and paid \$2,730.69 for the district's legal fees.

In the financial statement, Dale Miller, MMH vice president of finance, reported revenue for October of \$2,439,542 was an unfavorable variance of \$55,195 because of patients days which fell 195 below the budget. Because FTE's was 37.1 over the budget, an unfavorable variance of \$122,292 for October.

Dead man identified

A man shot to death in a westside residence Monday night has been identified as 58-year-old Roy H. Hutcherson of Alexandria, Va.

He died of a .380-caliber gunshot wound to the head after breaking into the home of 42-year-old Eunice Marie Hodges of 2003 Northrup about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

She told officers that Hutcherson, a former acquaintance, had been harassing her on the phone lately and appeared to be drunk when he broke a rear gate and window and entered the house.

The woman said she was afraid of Hutcherson and fired as he came down a hallway toward her. No charges were filed in the case, but it will be routinely referred to the grand jury next month, according to police.

Services for Hutcherson are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

DEATHS

Ariel Salazar

Graveside services for Ariel Salazar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salazar of 210 S. Baird St., were Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Manuel Hernandez, minister of the Assemblies de Dios, officiating. Services were under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The infant died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Oct. 11 in Midland.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Antonio Salazar of Midland; a sister, Sylvia Salazar of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Mercado of Los Angeles, Calif., and Isabel Castanero of Mexico.

L.R. Hamilton

CRANE — Graveside services for L.R. Hamilton, 65, of Crane were to be at 11 a.m. today at Newton Cemetery in Newton with Russell Nelson officiating. Services were to be directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Hamilton died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 27, 1917, in Newton. He married Masel Mae Clark Feb. 27, 1941. He moved to Crane in 1958 from Newton. He was employed by ARCO as a pumper and served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Jo Catherine Owens and Glenda Medley, both of Newton, Penny

Tanner of Denver, Colo., Donna Press of Odessa and Terri Hamilton of Crane; three sons, Hayne Hamilton of Big Lake, and Charles and Chad Hamilton, both of Crane; two sisters, Mrs. Willie

of Lufton; and 10 grandchildren.

Park in Odessa.

Glaze died Monday morning in a Plainview hospital after a brief illness.

He was raised in Winters and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. After being discharged he moved to Odessa where he worked for Gulf Oil Co. as a district production clerk for 27 years until retiring in 1973. He married Sybil Nunley Kropp Sept. 13, 1969, in Kermit. He taught Spanish and business at the Regional Occupation Center in Plainview and was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two stepsons, a sister and six grandchildren.

David E. Glaze

PLAINVIEW — Services for David E. Glaze, 64, of Plainview, brother of Frank Glaze and stepfather of Mrs. Johnny (Susan) Hanson, both of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Plainview's First Assembly of God Church with pastor H.R. Summers officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Owen and Faye Hines, both of Lake Charles, La.; a brother, Roy Hamilton

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