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4 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

Reagan beginning last campaign trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is embarking on his final midterm campaign journey, trying to protect Republican Senate candidates in five Western states he has already visited this year.

Winding up a week dominated by the political campaign, even during his two working days in the White House, the president was visiting the friendly turfs in Wyoming, Montana and Nevada today, and Utah and New Mexico on Friday, where the GOP is counting on the president's popularity to seal close races.

By Friday evening, when he returns to the White House, Reagan will have made campaign appearances in 13 states — nearly all of them in areas where Republican candidates were leading or in close contests and few of them in urban, financially-ailing neighborhoods.

Today's stops had the trappings of a final campaign blitz, as the president's staff arranged rallies at an airport in Casper, Wyo.; in Great Falls, Mont., and in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Senate races in those states and in Utah and New Mexico are crucial to the Republicans' hopes of maintaining their 54 seats in the Senate. Republican strategists, supremely confident a few weeks ago, are conceding that Democratic challengers have pulled uncomfortably close to GOP senators seeking re-election in several states.

One Republican official said the president's travels today "follow the formula" set out when Reagan's aides began plotting his role in the congressional campaigns last year.

This source, who requested anonymity, said two questions had to be answered affirmatively before Reagan would make a trip: "Can Reagan make a difference in the state? Is the race close?"

"If we had to be in trouble in several states, we're in trouble in the right states — where the president can help," he said. "He can buttress and fortify these races

and give everybody two or three points at the end." He said that in the Rocky Mountain tour, Reagan was visiting states where "his popularity remains the highest."

In addition, he said that in such states "a president of the United States has a lot more wallop. A president can't move a state the size of New York or Michigan," but in the states he is visiting today his tour is "front-page news for three days in a row."

In Wyoming, Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop is being challenged by Rodger McDaniel. Larry Williams is challenging Democratic Sen. John Melcher in Montana. And Chic Hecht is trying to unseat Sen. Howard Cannon, a four-term Nevada Democrat.

A White House official, who asked that he not be identified, said that the polls in Wyoming "have continued to fluctuate" in a close race.

He said that the lead in Montana "has been shifting back and forth," and that in Nevada, "the outcome will be in doubt until election day."

McDaniel, who has been campaigning full-time since May and nearly full-time for 13 months against Wallop, made little headway until a few weeks ago when he was boosted by a debate with the senator and a series of hard-hitting campaign advertisements. Republican polls reportedly show him gaining.

While Wallop said Tuesday a private poll gave him a 20-point lead, a Republican campaign official said a survey taken by Republican pollster Richard Wirhlin showed Wallop with a lead of no more than eight to 11 points in what was described as a close race with a great deal of volatility.

In Montana, where no Republican has been elected to the Senate in 36 years, conservatives have waged a fierce attack on Melcher, who said he is in his "rough-est campaign."

Job openings considered strategy to aid Clements

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's decision to open up several hundred new jobs at San Antonio and Corpus Christi military installations was made in part to boost Gov. William Clements and other Texas Republicans in next Tuesday's elections, say congressional military observers.

Texas is thought to be one of the key states in the White House's game plan for the 1982 elections. And the administration's apparent pre-election gift of 780 new jobs in the two heavily Democratic cities must be considered a plus for Republican Clements, who is facing a strong challenge from Democratic Attorney General Mark White.

"The administration is certainly pushing Clements and focusing on Texas," said one military source. "You have to think that they made the announcement with the election in mind."

The sources note that the Pentagon also recently announced new job openings at a Pennsylvania army depot and is expected to make a similar announcement in California. These two states are also considered crucial in Republican election strategies.

Pentagon spokesmen, denying that the job decisions were politically motivated, say the additional manpower is needed to handle an increased workload at the bases.

San Antonio's Kelly Air Force Base recently announced that it had 280 blue collar job openings, prompting 10,000 people to show up to fill out applications.

The nature of the announcement made military observers skeptical.

"Normally, they'll have a backlog of applicants (for new positions) and they'll fill them quietly," says Kelsey Meek, a military affairs aide for Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio. "It's rare for them to make such an announcement...but the South Texas economy is in

From Our Washington Bureau

real trouble and the Republicans have to do something."

The 280 apprentice jobs being offered at Kelly involve maintenance on B-52 and C-5 airplanes. There are 15 job categories, ranging from aircraft engine repairs to welding.

The Corpus Christi Army Depot announced last week that it had 500 new openings for skilled jobs such as aircraft worker mechanics, secretaries and other clerical workers.

The workload at Corpus Christi has increased because the Army Depots established a self-imposed hiring freeze last June, said Rosemarie Scagg, public information officer at the Army Depot Command Center in Pennsylvania.

The freeze was discontinued Oct. 1. Of the approximately 500 jobs available at Corpus Christi, 62 are positions that have been left vacant since the freeze.



Crash aftermath

AP Laserphoto

Carrollton firefighters examine the remains of two light planes which crashed in the Dallas suburb Wednesday. The crash killed all four people aboard the planes, but didn't

injure anyone on the ground. Two houses and an elementary school were damaged and wreckage and debris from the crash were scattered over a two-mile area.

Dallas-area plane crash kills four

CARROLLTON (AP) — Two houses and an elementary school were slightly damaged when two small planes collided over this north Dallas suburb and crashed, killing four people.

"It's pretty gruesome," said Bob Grimbsy, a witness to Wednesday's fiery crash of the twin-engine aircraft. "There's blood everywhere."

Scott Fleischauer said he was driving down the street when he saw "a ball of fire coming out of the sky," then saw airplane parts falling onto yards and porches.

Four bodies were recovered, including one found in the middle of a street. No one on the ground was injured, although the wreckage of one plane landed 10 feet from the front porch of a house. The pilot was found amid the debris, officials said.

Two houses and the Dale B. Davis Elementary School were slightly damaged by falling debris. Portions of a plane landed on the roof of the school, where children were attending class. One plane fell three blocks from a shopping center.

"We were lucky enough no one on the ground was hurt," Carrollton Fire Department spokesman Jeff Jones said.

Debris and parts of bodies were scattered over two miles. Forty police officers carried plastic bags as they searched the area.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said in Fort Worth that a twin-engine Navajo on a business trip out of

Louisiana collided with a twin-engine Cessna Skymaster that had taken off from the nearby Addison Airport about 11:20 a.m.

The flight plan of the Navajo showed it was heading toward Love Field.

The victims tentatively were identified as pilot Steve Ahart, Wayne Manuel, a foreman for the Standard Fitting Co. of Opelousas, La., and his daughter, said Irwin Davlin, the firm's president.

Authorities tentatively identified the daughter as 5-year-old Renee Manuel. The Manuels were from Lawtell, La., and Ahart was from Opelousas, La.

The Cessna's pilot tentatively was identified as Jack W. Williams, 48, of Nocona, said Donald Kneram, chief of the Dallas-Fort Worth airport's air traffic control tower.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, where the bodies were taken, said positive identifications would not be made until late today.

Burlage said the crash occurred while Ahart was talking to FAA Approach Control at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

He said Ahart had been told to descend to 3,000 feet when the planes collided and exploded. He said that the Cessna pilot had contacted the tower by radio, but had not yet received an answer when the crash occurred.

Eight Midland candidates unopposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of an eight-part series examining the candidates and issues in Tuesday's election. Today's story deals with the unopposed candidates.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Eight of the 14 Midland candidates seeking election or re-election in Tuesday's general election are unopposed and are guaranteed paychecks and benefits for the next four years.

Unopposed Democrats asking for re-election are:

—Judge Vann Culp of the 238th State Judicial District Court. Culp has been presiding judge of the court since its creation in 1977. He is a former president of the Midland County Bar Association.

—County Court-at-Law Judge Willie

DuBose. DuBose has presided over the court since its inception in 1978. He is a former Midland County attorney.

—County Clerk Rosellen Cherry. She has been county clerk since 1951.

—County Treasurer Dee Thompson. She has been in office since 1959.

Three incumbents — all Democrats — are being challenged by Republicans for their jobs. County Commissioner Charlie Welch, who has been in office since 1969, is being threatened by real estate broker C. Wallace "Wally" Craig. Peace Justice Robert H. "Bob" Pine is being challenged by Bob Counce, a businessman and heavy-equipment operator. And District Clerk Madge Wallis is opposed by Vivian Wood, a former deputy under Ms. Wallis and now an assistant purchasing agent for a major oil company.

Republican candidates unopposed in



election 82

the election are:

—Judge Barbara G. Culver, presiding judge of the 318th State District Court. Judge Culver succeeded Judge Joseph Mims, who was Midland's family-court judge from 1965 until his retirement in

1978. Before her appointment to the district judgeship, she was county judge from 1963 until 1978.

—County Commissioner Win Brown, an independent landman and president of the North Texas State University Board of Regents. He has been commissioner of Precinct 4, which takes in northwest Midland and northwest Midland County, since 1971.

—Judge William B. "Bill" Ahders, Midland County judge and the county's chief administrative officer since 1978. Prior to the judgeship, he was Midland's Municipal Court Judge for 10 years and was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 26 years.

—County Attorney Scott Henderson, who was appointed to the job in late 1981 after Robert Rendall resigned from the post to go into the private practice of law.



AP Laserphoto

Spanish voters queue in line at a voting place in Madrid earlier today. Voters are expected to elect the country's first leftist government in almost half a century.

Spanish voters expected to favor liberals at polls

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two bombs exploded today outside banks in Bilbao, capital of the restive Basque region, as Spaniards voted in a general election that was expected to give the country its first leftist government in nearly half a century.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosions, one of which injured two policemen. ETA, the radical Basque separatist organization,

had vowed to disrupt the voting and had set off other bombs in the northern country during the three-week campaign.

One of the police officers was in serious condition, while the other suffered only minor injuries, a police spokesman said.

More than 130,000 police officers

(See LEFTISTS, Page 2A)

Order limiting inmates rescinded by commission

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County commissioners' "good faith" in proposing a new 225-inmate jail to relieve the jail's occasional overcrowded conditions and to prepare for future inmate growth apparently prompted the Texas Commission on Jail Standards in Austin Wednesday to rescind its Sept. 1 order limiting the jail population to 85.

"Fine, that's fine with me," Sheriff Dallas Smith said after the commission had rescinded its order, which apparently was improperly decreed in the first place.

Last August, the Jail Commission held a brief meeting, rather than a hearing, on the Midland County Jail, which, according to prescribed standards, was operating illegally by having more — 90 to 100 to a peak of about 120 — inmates than it could maintain under prescribed jail standards.

The commission ordered inmate load restricted to 85 and said any surplus prisoners would have to be boarded out at neighboring jails. But that order was meted out apparently without evidence that the county commissioners

(See ORDER, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY
Firefighter of the Year

Thirty-six-year old Eddie Klatt was chosen Midland Firefighter of the Year by the Downtown Lions Club at its weekly meeting Wednesday.

— Page 2B

Agriculture.....12B	Horoscope.....9C
Bridge.....9C	Lifestyle.....4C
Classified.....2D	Local.....1C
Comics.....8C	Markets.....8B
Crossword.....9C	Obituaries.....2C
Editorial.....12A	Solomon.....3C
Energy.....7B	Sports.....1B
Entertainment.....12C	TV Schedule.....9C

Weather
Fair and cold tonight with a low in mid-30s. Fair and cool Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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

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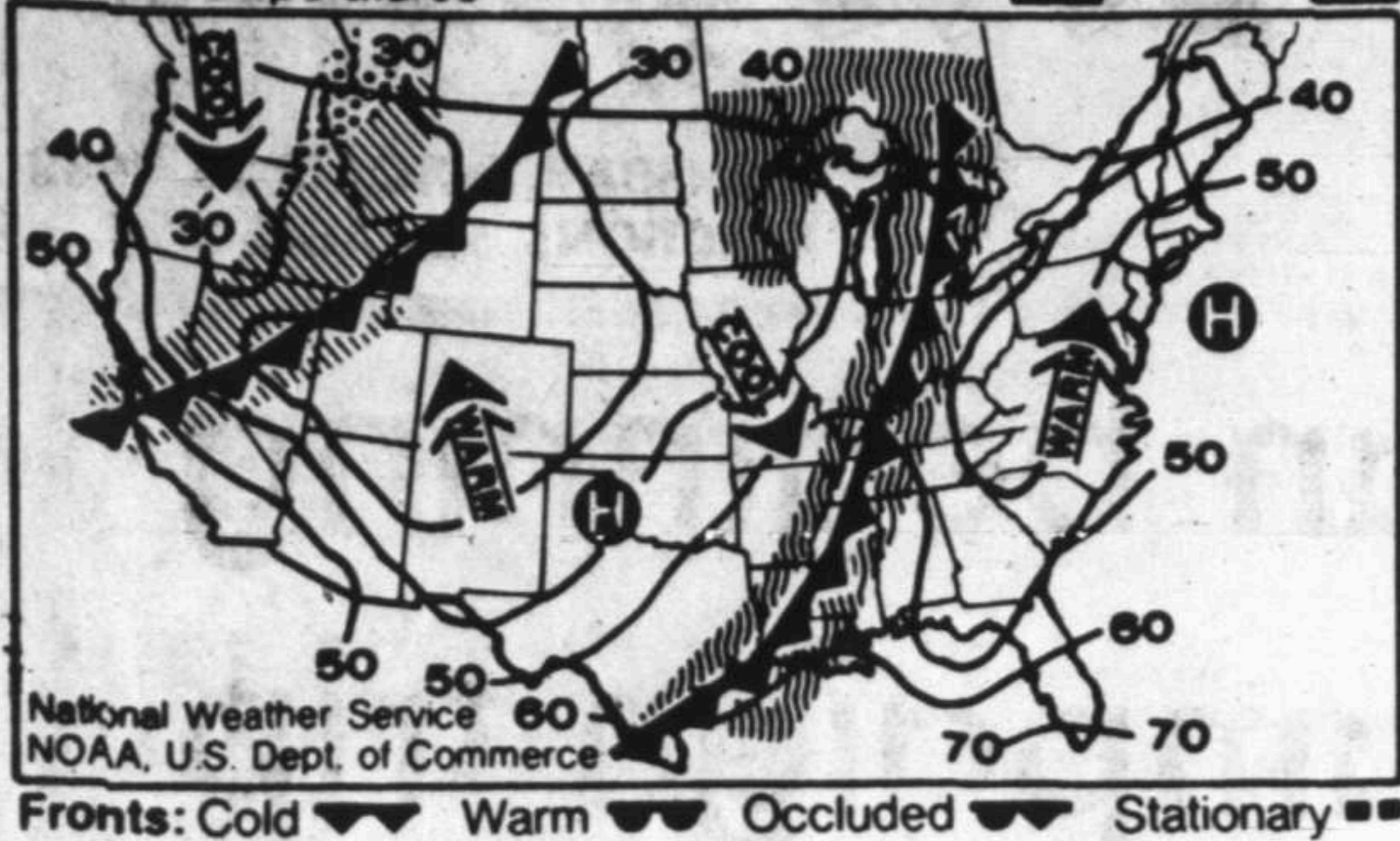
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Friday, October 29
● Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Friday from the western Gulf to the Great Lakes. Rain is expected from central California to the northern Rockies. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest and upper Mississippi Valley. Most areas will be warm.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight, fair and cool with a low in mid-30s and winds light and variable. Friday, fair and continued cool with high near 70. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 85 degrees
Overnight Low: 54 degrees
Sunset today: 7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:05 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 1.01 inches
1982 to date: 12.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	76
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	74
noon	57	midnight	73
1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	56	2 a.m.	71
3 p.m.	55	3 a.m.	70
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	54	5 a.m.	68
6 a.m.	53	6 a.m.	67

The Weather Elsewhere

Albany	60	29	clr
Albuquerque	64	33	02 cdy
Anchorage	15	11	sm
Annapolis	67	29	cdy
Atlanta	73	45	cdy
Atlanta-City	58	39	clr
Austin	82	70	cdy
Baltimore	63	35	cdy
Birmingham	52	36	03 ra
Bismarck	72	44	cdy
Bismarck	54	44	42 cdy
Boise	51	33	cdy
Boston	65	41	cdy
Brownsville	89	73	cdy
Buffalo	62	38	cdy
Burlington	59	31	cdy
Casper	47	28	26 cfr
Charleston, S.C.	72	50	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	71	34	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	69	41	cdy
Chicago	63	31	cdy
Chicago	65	54	ra
Cincinnati	70	45	cdy
Cleveland	67	45	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	80	73	02 cdy
Denver	71	33	08 cdy
Des Moines	62	37	01 cdy
Detroit	66	46	cdy
Duluth	45	01	cdy
El Paso	37	31	cfr
Fairbanks	39	02	cdy
Fargo	42	03	cdy
Flagstaff	50	26	cdy
Great Falls	63	33	ra
Hartford	61	27	cfr
Helena	60	30	cdy
Honolulu	80	67	3.57 cdy
Houston	77	68	cdy
Indianapolis	67	41	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	77	39	ra
Jacksonville	73	39	cdy
Juneau	55	08	ra
Kansas City	70	59	05 cdy
Las Vegas	68	45	cdy
Little Rock	74	53	ra
Los Angeles	74	58	cfr
Louisville	68	40	cdy
Los Angeles	80	46	02 cdy
Madison	73	48	ra
Miami	78	75	cdy
Memphis	61	31	cdy
Meriden	68	30	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	56	50	02 cdy
Nashville	73	41	cdy
Norfolk	67	41	cdy
North Platte	63	43	cfr
Orlando	79	60	cdy
Philadelphia	64	40	cdy
Phoenix	78	58	cdy
Pittsburgh	64	30	cfr
Portland, Me.	61	35	cdy
Portland, Ore.	57	44	ra
Providence	59	33	cdy
Reno	66	39	cdy
Rapid City	54	43	12 cdy
Richmond	51	27	cdy
Salt Lake	64	31	08 ra
San Antonio	84	70	cdy
San Diego	73	56	cfr
San Francisco	64	33	cdy
Seattle	76	59	ra
Shreveport	62	43	01 cdy
Sioux Falls	62	32	cdy
St. Louis	77	59	cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	57	43	06 cdy
Spokane	51	37	cdy
Syracuse	56	31	cdy
Topoka	74	45	cdy
Tucson	73	42	cdy
Waco	66	40	cdy
Washington	60	40	cfr
Wichita	72	53	cfr

Texas temperatures

Abilene	83	68	00
Alice	88	70	00
Amarillo	80	38	00
Austin	82	70	00
Beaumont	80	62	00
Brownsville	80	73	00
Childress	75	62	00
College Station	80	68	00
Corpus Christi	85	73	00
Dallart	80	66	00
Dallas	80	66	00
Del Rio	81	65	00
El Paso	81	65	00
Fort Worth	79	63	00
Galveston	71	60	00
Houston	79	63	00
Langview	78	61	00
Lubbock	80	62	00
Lufkin	79	60	00
Marfa	85	67	00
McAllen	87	69	00
Midland	85	66	00
Palo Alto	81	70	00
San Antonio	82	64	00
San Antonio	84	70	00
Shreveport, La.	78	59	00
Stephenville	80	67	00

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with little day-to-day temperature change. Highs low 60s Panhandle to near 70 southeast to the upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows mid-30s Panhandle to the low 40s south to the upper 40s Big Bend valleys.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cool with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fair and cold tonight and warmer Friday. Highs 60 north to 75 south. Lows near 30 north to 42 extreme south. Highs Friday 65 mountains and north to 75 Big Bend.

Cooler temperatures expected Friday

West Texans can expect cooler temperatures tonight and Friday, if National Weather Service forecasts hold true.

IRA accused of attempt to 'wreck' Irish country

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ulster Secretary James Prior today accused the Irish Republican Army of trying to "wreck Northern Ireland" but vowed to press ahead with attempts to bring feuding Catholics and Protestants together.

IRA accused of attempt to 'wreck' Irish country

Reacting to the murder of three policemen blown up by a bomb, Britain's Cabinet minister in charge of Northern Ireland said, "We must not allow the really terrible events of the last few days and weeks deter us from what we know is right."

The policemen were killed 30 miles south of Belfast on Wednesday, bringing to 12 the number of killings in the past month of campaigning and voting for a 78-seat provincial assembly. Also on Wednesday, two men mutilated a Roman Catholic man, sawing off his right hand with a hacksaw.

Police pressed their hunt for the two men and for the IRA terrorists who exploded the bomb.

Prior, speaking to reporters in Belfast, said the mostly Catholic IRA, and its Marxist offshoot the Irish National Liberation Army, were not only trying to disrupt the assembly, which is to have advisory powers.

"I think they are going all out to try to wreck Northern Ireland," he said.

Meanwhile, a Catholic priest who helped end last year's IRA hunger strike at the Maze prison outside Belfast, the Rev. Denis Faul, 50, of Dungannon, County Tyrone, said today that clergymen may have to sacrifice their own lives to bring peace to the province.

"Victory would be when a Catholic priest would risk or indeed give his life to save a Protestant man from being murdered by paramilitaries masquerading in the name of the Catholic population, or vice versa," he said.

Police and British troops returned today to the spot where two constables and a sergeant of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary were killed in the bomb ambush.

The outlawed IRA, which is trying to end British rule of Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The explosion gouged a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep in the lonely road where the policemen had been lured by a caller reporting an armed robbery near Lurgan, 30 miles south of Belfast.

Police estimated that 1,000 pounds of explosives were buried under the road and detonated by remote control. The blast was heard five miles away.

Two suspects were seen fleeing in a stolen car, later found abandoned, police said.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms west. Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading over the state tonight and Friday. A little cooler north Friday. High near 78. Lows 58 to 65. Highs Friday 72 to 78.

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A Boeing 747 sits unused on one of Ben Gurion airport's three runways Wednesday after striking El Al workers closed the Israeli airport for 12 hours.

Strike closes Israeli airport 12 hours

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ben-Gurion International Airport reopened today after El Al workers removed planes they had parked on the runways to protest a threat to liquidate the government-owned airline.

Airport officials said a TWA flight from the United States landed at 1 p.m. (6 a.m. CDT) and an Arkia flight departed for Naples at the same time. Arkia is a domestic Israeli airline.

The officials said although the airport was operating that delays in flights were expected during the day. The Israeli national airline, El Al, has been shut down since September because of work disputes.

Hundreds of El Al workers, their spouses and children walked off the runways earlier today after shutting it down for 12 hours to protest a government threat to liquidate the national airline.

The workers and their families began their angry protest around noon Wednesday, forming a human chain on the runways to block flights to and from Israel's main aerial gateway.

Pilots for the strike-grounded airline reinforced the human blockade by rolling two Boeing 747 jumbo jets and a smaller Boeing 707 onto the runways. The workers deflated the planes' tires and inflated the emergency evacuation chutes to hold the aircraft in place.

Earlier, police used water cannon and batons in an attempt to break up the demonstration, but backed off

because of the presence of the families.

"The workers are using children to protect themselves," a police officer said.

A breakthrough came after hours of negotiations when the protesters accepted assurances from the Histadrut Labor Federation that it would represent their interests fully in continuing negotiations with the government, El Al's principal shareholder, on the future of the airline. El Al has lost about \$200 million in the past four years.

The workers, members of eight El Al unions, had earlier demanded direct representation in the talks.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said in a state television interview that Prime Minister Menachem Begin feared a violent showdown at the airport if workers do not accept a new labor agreement trimming 1,000 people from the 5,000-member staff and sharply curbing the unions' right to strike.

The workers took control of the runways after rumors swept their ranks that the airline would be liquidated or sold whether the new labor agreement is accepted or not.

An El Al official, who declined to be identified, said the workers had a massive feeling of insecurity as the government threatened "lives built up in 20 years of work."

El Al's management shut down the airline on Sept. 16 after stewards struck in a pay dispute, the latest in a series of wildcat job actions that have idled the national carrier 69 times in the past decade.

Order rescinded by jail commission

(Continued from Page 1A)

where acting in good faith to alleviate the overcrowded condition by proposing a new facility.

"They were in no position to censor, condemn or disparage" Midland County without realizing what the Commissioners' Court was planning to use as a corrective measure, said Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis. "They were out of order," he said, "and nobody is going to hamstring this county on anything; we're on top of it."

Commissioner Charlie Welch held a similar view. "Midland County has one of the finest jails in Texas. I'm certainly pleased that the Jail Commission has corrected the error they made in haste."

Arguing the county's case in Austin on Wednesday were County Attorney Scott Henderson and his assistant, Mark Dettman. Davis described both as excellent and knowledgeable counsels for the county.

The Commissioners' Court is proposing to call an \$8.6 million general obligation bond issue on Jan. 15 to see if the citizenry is willing to build a new jail and courthouse addition on the

courthouse square.

The sheriff's interim solution — a stockade — eventually was nixed earlier this year by the Commissioners' Court after the jail population dropped below 100 and after they decided to consider building a jail and courthouse addition for use well into the 21st century.

"You don't build for (just) 10 years," Davis said. "You build for the future, for posterity, for future generations."

Davis said he was "very optimistic" about the county's building program.

"Our bonded indebtedness is less than \$800,000," Davis said. "That's dirt cheap. Midland County owes nothing for practical purposes." The county's last bond issue was in 1972, when the electorate approved a \$1.95 million issue to finance the renovation and expansion of the 1929-30-vintage courthouse.

Davis said he recently talked to the New Orleans-based underwriters Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc. concerning Midland County's financial strength.

"Midland County is the Cadillac of all counties and municipalities when it comes to obligation bonds," he said the underwriters told him.

Though the Midland County Jail has about 100 bunks, the Jail Commission's Sept. 1 order concerned inadequate segregation of classified prisoners, a bunk for each prisoner held for more than 72 hours and the lack of sight and sound separation between male and female prisoners.

In appealing the order, Henderson and Dettman said it was improper due to the lowering jail population, which has been averaging between 75 and 80 prisoners, Henderson told the commission.

Earlier this year, when the Midland building boom was peaking, the jail population at times reached well in excess of 100 but has since tapered off.

However, the sheriff noted that the population runs in cycles and hits lows and peaks depending on the seasons of the year and day of the week; the prisoner count rises on weekends and sometimes hits into the 90s.

"It goes up; it comes down, and it's going up all the time," Smith said. Each succeeding "down" cycle generally is higher than the previous one, he said.



Chief Constable Sir John Hermon visits the scene of a massive remote-controlled land mine explosion that killed three policemen at Oxford Island, near Lurgan, Wednesday afternoon. The IRA later claimed responsibility for the deaths.

Leftists may be election winners

(Continued from Page 1A)

were assigned to maintain order throughout the nation during the balloting. Election officials said voters turned out in large numbers in sunny, warm weather.

The estimated 26.6 million voters were faced with 8,150 candidates for 350 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and for 208 seats in the Senate. Under the Spanish constitution, the leader of the party that gets the most votes will become premier.

King Juan Carlos, who thwarted an attempted military overthrow in 1978 and was the target of an alleged election-day coup plot uncovered earlier this month, met Wednesday in his palace with the country's main political leaders.

Observers said the meeting was called to show the monarch's support for democratic government and in an effort to deter far-right officers who might be planning a rebellion to block the expected victory of Felipe Gonzalez and his Socialist Workers Party.

Gonzalez, a 40-year-old lawyer whose campaign promised no sweeping changes, said the meeting implied "that we all favor peaceful coexistence in spite of our legitimate ideological differences and that we all respect the crown and the constitution."

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the rightist Popular Alliance, told reporters he would go along with the election results "no matter who wins." Earlier in the campaign, he said a Socialist victory would be akin to "the second Moslem invasion of Spain."

Other candidates who participated in the meeting were Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo, centrists Landelino Lavilla of the Union of the Democratic Center and Adolfo Suarez of the Social and Democratic Center, Javier Arzallus of the Basque Nationalist Party and Miguel Roca Junyent of the Catalan Convergence Union.

On Tuesday, police said 25 "ultra-rightists" — including a police corporal and an army sergeant — were arrested in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid for being "threats to state security."

Earlier this month, three army colonels were charged with plotting to take over Madrid and seize power on election day.

Many rightist officers in the Spanish armed forces were staunch supporters of the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in 1975.

The final pre-election opinion polls, published last week, indicated that the Socialists would win between 193 and 217 seats in the lower house of the Cortes.

'Window war' before court

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After touring two plush penthouse apartments, a circuit judge is deciding whether a picture window violates the privacy of a neighbor — four floors down.

Lawyers say the decision, expected later this week, could set a legal precedent for Florida condominium owners.

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, says the six-foot window, part of a neighbor's \$200,000 renovation, was installed after he bought his 19th-floor apartment.

He says in his suit that it violates his security and privacy of his patio.

Architect Lee Scarfone, who designed the building where both men live, knocked out a chunk of wall about two years ago and put in the window to get a panoramic view from the 23rd-floor bedroom of his two-story penthouse.

The case went to court last year and was decided in favor of Culverhouse. Scarfone's attorney won a rehearing, however, arguing successfully that the National Football League club owner's suit neglected to name Scarfone's wife, Patricia, as a defendant.

Scarfone's lawyers claim the decision could have far-reaching effects for Florida condo owners, because the condominium association approved Scarfone's remodeling project.

If the judge rules those alterations invalid, then it could mean renovations in other buildings would have to be ripped out if there are objections, said attorney Karl Stevens.

Culverhouse wants the window out and the wall restored.

In court Monday, he told Hillsborough Circuit Judge Calvin A. Pope that the window was "ugly looking" and a threat to his security.

"All of the walls were solid and that gave us a great deal of comfort," Culverhouse testified. "It's a glazed window. I can't see what's behind the window. Someone could be standing there and I wouldn't know. It's a pretty ugly looking window in my opinion."

Scarfone disagreed, saying it affords him a spectacular view of winding Bayshore Boulevard, Hillsborough Bay, and even St. Petersburg — 25 miles away — on a clear day.

Order rescinded by jail commission

(Continued from Page 1A)

where acting in good faith to alleviate the overcrowded condition by proposing a new facility.

"They were in no position to censor, condemn or disparage" Midland County without realizing what the Commissioners' Court was planning to use as a corrective measure, said Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis. "They were out of order," he said, "and nobody is going to hamstring this county on anything; we're on top of it."

Commissioner Charlie Welch held a similar view. "Midland County has one of the finest jails in Texas. I'm certainly pleased that the Jail Commission has corrected the error they made in haste."

Arguing the county's case in Austin on Wednesday were County Attorney Scott Henderson and his assistant, Mark Dettman. Davis described both as excellent and knowledgeable counsels for the county.

The Commissioners' Court is proposing to call an \$8.6 million general obligation bond issue on Jan. 15 to see if the citizenry is willing to build a new jail and courthouse addition on the

IRA accused of attempt to 'wreck' Irish country

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ulster Secretary James Prior today accused the Irish Republican Army of trying to "wreck Northern Ireland" but vowed to press ahead with attempts to bring feuding Catholics and Protestants together.

Reacting to the murder of three policemen blown up by a bomb, Britain's Cabinet minister in charge of Northern Ireland said, "We must not allow the really terrible events of the last few days and weeks deter us from what we know is right."

The policemen were killed 30 miles south of Belfast on Wednesday, bringing to 12 the number of killings in the past month of campaigning and voting for a 78-seat provincial assembly. Also on Wednesday, two men mutilated a Roman Catholic man, sawing off his right hand with a hacksaw.

Police pressed their hunt for the two men and for the IRA terrorists who exploded the bomb.

Prior, speaking to reporters in Belfast, said the mostly Catholic IRA, and its Marxist offshoot the Irish National Liberation Army, were not only trying to disrupt the assembly, which is to have advisory powers.

"I think they are going all out to try to wreck Northern Ireland," he said.

Meanwhile, a Catholic priest who helped end last year's IRA hunger strike at the Maze prison outside Belfast, the Rev. Denis Faul, 50, of Dungannon, County Tyrone, said today that clergymen may have to sacrifice their own lives to bring peace to the province.

"Victory would be when a Catholic priest would risk or indeed give his life to save a Protestant man from being murdered by paramilitaries masquerading in the name of the Catholic population, or vice versa," he said.

Police and British troops returned today to the spot where two constables and a sergeant of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary were killed in the bomb ambush.

The outlawed IRA, which is trying to end British rule of Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The explosion gouged a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep in the lonely road where the policemen had been lured by a caller reporting an armed robbery near Lurgan, 30 miles south of Belfast.

Police estimated that 1,000 pounds of explosives were buried under the road and detonated by remote control. The blast was heard five miles away.

Two suspects were seen fleeing in a stolen car, later found abandoned, police said.

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Louisiana gets jump on Feds, enacts enterprise zones bill

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Louisiana has taken the lead in enacting the first-ever "Enterprise Zone" program of business tax incentives aimed at stimulating the economies of distressed and high unemployment areas of cities and rural communities.

The state's governor, David C. Treen, Wednesday signed agreements with four private companies which plan to locate in the state's newly designated enterprise zones. The firms will save as much as 90 percent in state and local taxes they would otherwise pay over a 10-year period.

It is anticipated that these agreements will lead to creation of as many as 600 new manufacturing and 330 construction jobs with a \$13 million annual payroll.

The four include companies manufacturing high technology electronic components, waferized wood blocks for the timber industry, process chemicals for the paper industry and a television station.

Louisiana's sweeping enterprise zone program covers both urban and rural areas and is more than a limited experiment similar to the one now being tested in Connecticut.

The enterprise zone concept is part

of the Reagan administration's program aimed at reducing high unemployment and revitalizing rundown sections of cities. The Reagan proposal calls for creation of 75 such zones, 25 zones a year over a three-year period, in states and cities which take the lead in offering businesses tax breaks.

By enacting the plan, Louisiana also will become eligible for federal tax breaks and relaxed rules and regulations once the federal enterprise zone program is approved by Congress.

A Reagan plan to give tax breaks to businesses that locate in blighted areas was approved during the waning days of Congress by the Senate Finance Committee as part of an unrelated tax bill.

But the gesture was viewed as nothing more than an election-year favor to the president. Reagan has since said he views approval of the concept as one of five top items he wants the "lame duck" session of Congress to act on when it returns here next month after next week's elections.

Senate sources say they doubt the Senate will find time to consider the measure during the session and House Democratic leaders oppose doing so.

Louisiana's enterprise zone concept offers businesses which qualify a five-year exemption from income and corporate taxes and from the sales and use taxes for the purchase of materials

used in construction of buildings for business enterprise, machinery and equipment.

Under the proposal approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the selection of enterprise zones would be based on an area's unemployment, poverty level and population loss.

Reagan described the concept as being "based on utilizing the market to solve urban problems, relying primarily on private sector institutions."

Critics have argued that the program will not succeed because enterprise zones would merely lure businesses away from other parts of a city. And special tax treatment, they say, would give an unfairly competitive edge to certain businesses.

STRATEGIC MINERALS

The vulnerability of the U.S. to disruptions in the supply of imported materials considered essential to industrial production has been of concern to policymakers since the end of World War II. Cobalt, a metal used in aerospace and defense industries and not presently produced here, is a prime example of such a strategic mineral. The bulk of the world's supply of cobalt originates in Zaire and Zambia in central Africa. Thus, aside from cobalt stockpiles and the recycling of used materials, the U.S. is completely dependent on imports.

Although significant disruptions in the supply of cobalt are a possibility throughout this decade, says a Congressional Budget Office study, the existence of the strategic stockpile ensures that their consequences would be limited to the increased financial costs faced by cobalt users and that no major loss to the national economy would be likely.

U.S. consumption of cobalt in 1980 totaled about 17 million pounds, divided among alloys for jet engines and stationary gas turbines, permanent magnets for electrical equipment, machinery, and nonmetallic applications.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

A 15-member special advisory committee organized by SBA has recommended ways to lower interest rates for small business borrowers and to facilitate small business access to loan funds. The group wants a new loan guarantee program, elimination of maximum interest rates on SBA-guaranteed loans and greater willingness of the private sector to help small business.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Full-time city employment dropped 2.4 percent and the number of part-time workers fell 8.7 percent from

October 1980 to October 1981 to a new total of 2.5 million, according to the Census Bureau. In round figures, 49,000 full-time and 43,000 part-time employees left city work forces for an overall decrease of 3.6 percent. The Environmental Protection Agency will sponsor 11 public meetings across the country to describe proposed changes in the agency's water quality standards regulation. Among the sessions are meetings in Seattle, Dec. 14; San Francisco, Dec. 16 and Boston, Jan. 11. The National Chamber Litigation Center insists the Supreme Court should block the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's attempt to expand coverage to include dependents of employees. EPA has initiated a two-year in-depth analysis of alternative methods for regulating small quantity producers of hazardous waste. The National Conference of State Legislatures has published a compilation of state hazardous waste management laws. The American Farm Bureau Federation says the Reagan administration's plan to provide agricultural export credit to developing nations at reduced rates will help put the U.S. back in a leadership role in market development. On election day, voters in 18 states will cast ballots on a total of 52 initiatives — a greater number than in any year since 1932. Federal agencies

have been ordered by the Office of Management and Budget to further tighten their internal control systems to reduce the risk of misuse and mismanagement of public funds and to report annually to the president and Congress on how well their internal management systems are working. A Federal Energy Regulatory Commission staff report designed to explain the relationship of natural gas pipeline ratemaking and commission policies is available to the public. The Customs Service is warning the public not to order, free through the mail, foreign-made television decoders which enable home sets to receive pay-TV signals.

U.S. fruit company drops operations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Standard Fruit Co., pioneer in the banana industry here, shut down its Nicaraguan operations and the government will run them instead, Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock said. Wheelock told reporters Tuesday that the leftist government will take charge of the banana plantations "because we cannot leave 3,500 workers up in the air."

Thursday Yates' 'birthday'

Like 'Ole Man River, the Yates Field just keeps flowing along — fulfilling more than its promise and fueling not only the steady production of its majority interest owner, Marathon Oil Company, but fueling the dreams of wildcaters everywhere.

On Oct. 28, 1926 — 56 years ago today — the discovery well of that most prolific field, the I. G. Yates A No. 1, reached a total depth of 1,004 feet after being spudded Oct. 5. It flowed at the rate of 450 barrels of oil per day, producing from the top of the Big Lake lime formation in Pecos County.

It was deepened in April 1927 and August 1928. On New Year's Day, 1929, the well tested at 3,036 barrels of oil per hour. In 1957, the well was deepened again, to 1,283.

The Yates A No. 1 is still flowing at about 100 BOD, with a low gas/oil ratio; no water is being produced. The well has never been shut in.

This one well led to many others, and eventually to the Yates Field, which in 1981 produced nearly 47 million barrels of oil.

Today there are more than 850 wells in the field, which was unitized in July 1978. At that time, Marathon essentially became the operator for the whole field, and still is today. About 200 com-

panies or individuals own working interests in the field, with Marathon the majority owner at a bit more than 49 percent.

There are those who say that when United States Steel was eyeing Marathon during its successful take-over bid last fall, the oil reserves of the Yates Field were one attractive consideration.

Since the field was unitized six years ago, produced gas has been returned to the reservoir and secondary water-flooding activities have been initiated in the western portion of the field.

The field was "conceived" in December 1923, when rancher Ira G. Yates and his wife, Ann, signed a lease with Transcontinental Oil Company covering 8,000 acres.

Two years later, the company made a 50-50 deal with Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company, a forerunner of Marathon; if the latter drilled a well on the lease, the former would sign over a half-interest. Eventually, Mid-Kansas bought Transcontinental's half, and became the proud owner of a huge producing field.

By 1929, the Yates Field was estimated to be capable of flowing five million barrels of oil a day, almost twice the actual production of the entire United States at the time.

Award winners examples of what is right

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Two companies which received awards for business excellence from the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Tuesday in Midland exemplify what is right with most businesses locally: good customer service and good products.

But those two items were not the only criteria the judges had in mind, according to Linda Truitt, BBB president, in explaining the meaning behind the awards ceremony, which will become an annual event.

Kelly-Moore Paint Company, Midland, and Webb Camper Center, Odessa, were recognized at the BBB Better Book Banquet after being selected by three judges from the business academic community in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Dr. J. Edwin Becht, dean of the college of management at UTPB, and one of the judges, made the presentation.

"The judges were primarily interested in the nomination letters themselves that showed that a particular business was exceptional," Truitt said. The judges were not looking merely for general comments about a company providing good services and products, but for details of actual incidents which demonstrated these qualities, she said.

Purpose of the exceptional business award was to offset consumer complaints, "because we (the BBB) know in working with these businesses that they try to do what's right by their customers," Truitt said. "We wanted to start a tradition of recognizing outstanding businesses," instead of always focusing on the negative.

The BBB was especially gratified at the "overwhelming response" from the public concerning nominations for the award, she said. Advertisements placed in area newspapers in late September generated 150 nominations, with 50 separate businesses being named.

"We were extremely pleased. People apparently wanted us to know about good companies that were doing what they wanted them to. We feel that everyone nominated was a winner, because the fact that someone took the time to write us a letter," shows the quality of the business.

The awards came as a surprise to both Candel Quintana, Kelly-Moore's local manager, and Lee Webb, owner of the Odessa recreation vehicle center.

The two companies differ from each other in several respects and reflect the diversity of Permian Basin businesses.

Kelly-Moore, located at Midland's Dellwood Mall since 1978, is part of a national chain of more than 100 such outlets doing business from coast to coast. Manager Quintana is a relative newcomer to the Permian Basin, having been transferred to Midland from the San Angelo store in November 1981.

He holds an associate degree in business from South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

He was quick to give credit to his 19 employees for making the store worthy of the award.

"I was very much surprised (to receive the award). I would probably say customer service and satisfaction are the most important things. We try to let our employees be aware that we're here not only to sell, but to please people. If there's a problem, we try to make it good."

Webb's Odessa business is home-owned and operated, older and totally a family affair. His wife, son, daughter, brother and a nephew work with Webb, along with about 10 other employees. Each of the family members are active in Odessa community affairs.

Webb grew up in Odessa and strongly feels the family owes the city something in return. His daughter helped start a rape crisis shelter, for example, and his son works with the Meals on Wheels program.

"We enjoy our business — our clientele is easy to deal with. People who buy recreational vehicles are usually more relaxed," Webb said.

Webb said he is in business for two reasons: to make money, and to enjoy the work. "If I don't make money, I can't stay in business, and if I can't enjoy it, I won't stay in business," he said.

State production down

DALLAS — The Texas industrial production index, a figure used to monitor trends in the state's manufacturing, mining and utility industries, declined by an 18.6 percent annual rate, seasonally adjusted, in August, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in its latest report.

The bank's research department keeps monthly statistics on productivity and capacity for industries in Texas.

The industrial production index drop represents an 8.7 percent decline from the same period a year ago. The mining industry, with declining results since the beginning of the year, experienced a 14.0 percent decline in August. The manufacturing segment, including both durable and non-durable goods, reflected a total decrease of 21.2 percent.

Poor results in the mining industry were due to several factors. Activity in

the oil and gas drilling segment declined by 36.7 percent as the Texas rig count continued to decrease; metals, stone and earth mineral production declined by 15.6 percent, and crude petroleum production fell 7.8 percent.

Durable goods manufacturing activity fell by 35.2 percent. Although there was a 108.3 percent increase in the primary metal industry, this did not offset declining results for the industry as a whole, the Dallas Fed bank said.

Non-durable goods also shared the responsibility for declining results, with a 7.1 percent reduction. Texas textile mill production fell by 102.8 percent alone.

Reflecting the drop in factory output, the August manufacturing capacity utilization index dropped to 91.9 percent of the 1972 base year, versus 93.8 percent in July and 103.0 percent in August, 1981.

Court fines operators

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three Odessa oil and gas operators are among nine operators fined by a Travis County district court for failing to plug properly oil and gas wells, the Railroad Commission announced Wednesday.

The RRC reported Cortez Corp. was fined \$80,000 while Tom E. Ricks was fined \$10,000 and Ralph Woods Inc. \$14,000.

The RRC said that "in all the cases, Railroad Commission investigations found the operators had abandoned the wells without properly plugging them, posing a potential pollution danger."

The RRC said lawsuits were brought by the Attorney General's Office against the operators, who were directed to plug the wells within specified periods or face contempt proceedings.

The RRC reported that this year it has referred over 160 well plugging cases to the attorney general, compared to 37 in 1981.

Other companies listed by the RRC, and fines assessed, were Balcones Oil Co. Inc., Austin, \$8,500; J.D. Production Co., Laredo, \$20,000; Cerco Petroleum Inc., Abilene, \$10,000; Gilbert J. Moore Jr., Longview, \$16,000; T.D. Humphreys Jr., Dallas, \$20,000; and Gee and Stone, Wichita Falls, \$30,000.

Calix completes in chalk

Calix Corp., Midland, has recently completed the Industrial Park No. 1 well, potentialized at 639 barrels of oil per day, 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 20/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 530 pounds through perforations from 6,930 feet to 6,962 feet out of the Austin Chalk formation. The well is located in the rapidly developing Peach Creek Austin

Chalk-Buda Field, Gonzales County, Texas.

Calix Corporation operates out of Midland, with a district office in San Antonio and a field office in Gonzales.

The Industrial Park No. 1 is the eleventh completion for Calix Corporation in Gonzales County this year, of a well-producing from both the Buda and Austin Chalk formations.

Tipperary shares gas well

Tipperary Corporation reported Wednesday a participation in a 112,500,000 cubic feet per day gas discovery in Loving County, Texas. The No. 1 Lineberry had a calculated open flow potential of 112,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 15,419 to 15,458 feet in the upper Atoka formation. The well tested 2,300,000 cfgd through a 3/64" choke,

3,800,000 cfgd through a 6/64 choke, 6,200,000 cfgd through a 9/64 choke, and 8,800,000 cfgd through a 11/64 choke. Shut-in tubing pressure is 10,387 psia.

Tipperary owns a 5.25 percent interest in the well and the surrounding 11,861 acres. In addition, Tipperary et al are drilling a 20,000 feet offset to test the Fusselman formation.

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Professor: Attitude about reading more important

By HALLYE JORDAN Staff Writer

Dr. Dorris M. Lee isn't worried that Johnny can't read.



"Reading is not saying the words, it's not interpreting print into oral language. It's interpreting it into meaning."

Johnny can read, she said, and the test scores that show a decrease in reading ability and that have caused the negative opinion about today's students are not the issue.

Dr. Lee, in Midland since Monday for Friday's and Saturday's reading conference sponsored by the newly formed Midland Chapter of The International Reading Association, said that if a child enjoys reading he will read more frequently and, consequently, improve reading skills.

PARENTS PLAY one of the largest roles in a child's attitude about reading, according to Dr. Lee, who will discuss ways to improve children's attitudes at the reading conference.

Entitled "Reading in the '80s — A Joint Venture, the Responsibility of Parents, Community School and Children," the conference will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday at Carver Cultural Center, and Saturday at Midland College.

Anna Heatherly, professor of reading at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and national lecturer and consultant to school districts, professional organizations and the Department of Education, will focus on how parents can help their children improve reading.

According to Dr. Lee, if a child sees his parents involved in reading, he probably will enjoy reading. "One of the best ways for parents to get their children to read is to have the child see them interested and involved in reading."

PARENTS ALSO should become involved in the books their children are reading. "Share reading, make it a fun thing to do," she advised.

reading a paragraph, then the child reading a paragraph, or a sentence depending on the situation and the age of the student.

She cautioned that parents should avoid the alternative of making the child sit down and read to them only to see how they read. The same attitude is associated with making the child read aloud in front of family friends.

Reading should be done for the enjoyment of it, she added, explaining that parental discussions should revolve around the context of the book, not how the child pronounces words.

"If a child is always thinking about what the sounds are, he's not going to get the meaning of what he is reading," she said. "If they don't get the meaning, if they don't understand what the author is saying, then they're not reading."

"Some people think that if a child gets a book and makes all the sounds at the right places, he is reading. I've seen it happen where a child can stand up and make all the correct expressions and not know what he read."

Dr. Lee said she thinks reading silently and then discussing what was read is more beneficial. Parents should read the books while their children are at school so that they will be able to discuss the book "just as two adults might discuss a book they've been reading, not to quiz them on it."

"Ask him an interpretive question to determine the depth of what he is reading," she suggested. "The superficial is asking what does it say; the depth is asking what does it mean. Reading is not saying the words, it's

(See READING, Page 2C)

Staff needed for Wage and Hour office

By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

The Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor is looking for a couple of good people to staff the agency's Midland office, which has been closed for the past two or three months.

Only those with two to three years' experience in the complex, highly technical field of U.S. labor laws need apply, however.

With the local office closed — due to the retirement of one "compliance officer" and the voluntary transfer of the other officer to the IRS — persons who have complaints or questions about their employment are now obliged to contact the agency's Albuquerque, N.M., office, according to Regional Director Mike Ward.

Ward, who noted the Midland office handled an estimated 100 to 150 employee inquiries a year, said the closing was not the result of politics or Reagan administration budget cuts and that he has not received any complaints from the public about the closing.

"When we did have someone there, they were out of the office a lot," he added. "Phone calls were recorded and later returned."

"We've noticed some drop in the number of complaints about employers, but there's not been a significant decrease."

Basically, the Wage and Hour board handles disagreements and questions involving the federal minimum wage law (\$3.35 an hour, compared to the state's \$1.40 an hour — with the higher wage taking precedence in disputes), the farm labor contractor registration law, child labor laws and overtime pay provisions of the fair labor law.

Although no one staffs the office on a daily basis, Ward said investigators would be dispatched to Midland from other offices when a backlog of 10 or more complaints builds up.

"The job is quite technical," he said. "You just can't go out and hire someone off the streets. It takes about two-and-a-half years to train someone. We need someone to transfer from within the department."

Ward said he has advertised the openings — internally — nationwide but has had no takers yet.

For the time being, complaints should be directed to the Albuquerque office at 1-505-766-2477, or the Texas Employment Commission.

Ed Miller, manager of the Midland TEC, said his office is not an enforcement agency but does serve as a clearing house and refers complaints to the proper state or federal labor office.

"If we got the person the job, we will write up the complaint ourselves and send it to the appropriate agency," Miller said.

On the question of unemployment in Midland, Miller said the September rate stood at 4.7 percent, ranking a likely second behind Austin's statewide low of 4.1 percent. Odessa's September figure was 7.2 percent. Overall for the year, Midland's rate ranges between four and five percent.

Of those looking for work or signing up for compensation, Miller said: "By and large, they're local people. We're not seeing the influx of out-of-staters we had during the boom."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Open door policy

The door at the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor office at the George Mahon Federal Building has been closed now for the past two or three months. The government agency is currently trying to hire people to staff the office again.

Michigan, Louisiana one-way designation extended

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

On Monday, Midlanders will find themselves going one way — or another — a little longer than before when Michigan and Louisiana traffic is directed out to Andrews Highway.

Currently, one-way designations for those two streets end at North A Street.

Explaining the reasoning behind implementing a one-way street plan in the Tall City during a news conference Wednesday afternoon at City Hall was Van Cook, traffic engineer.

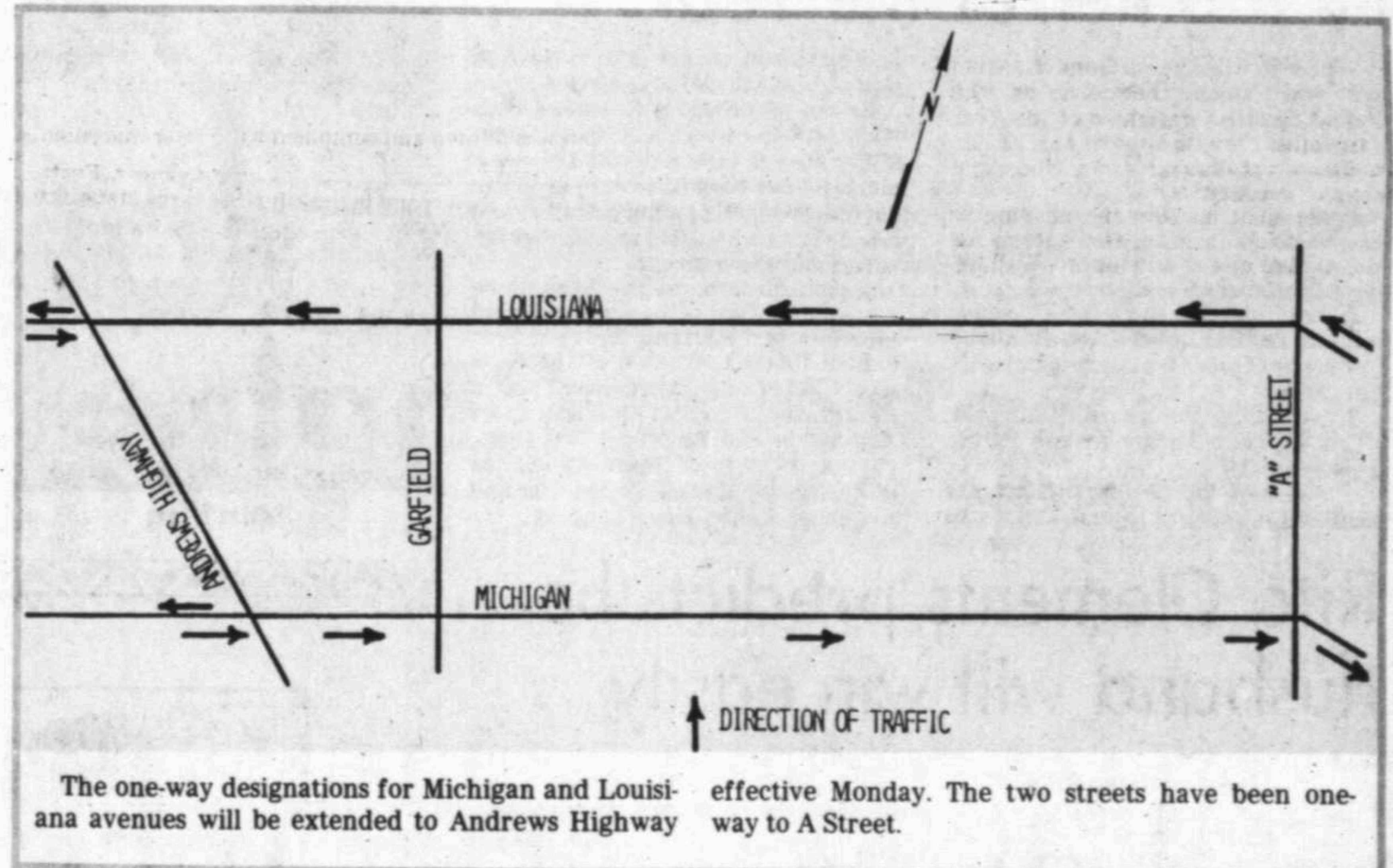
This will mark completion of the third phase of Midland's street plan, with a possible fourth pairing of Big Spring and Marientfeld being studied, he said.

Implementation of Louisiana and Michigan "will include a signal at Michigan and Garfield and removal of the stop sign on Michigan at N street," he said. "The posted 30 mph speed limit on both Louisiana and Michigan will remain in effect as well as the 20 mph school zone designation which serves Sam Houston Elementary on Louisiana."

The work of installing necessary signs should be completed on Sunday with the change to be effective Monday morning. Cook said the State Highway Department had completed its changes on Andrews Highway where it intersects with Louisiana and Michigan. Those include taking out the left-turn lane from Andrews onto Louisiana and the accompanying signal, thus giving more green time to traffic going on Andrews Highway.

Cook noted that ending the one-way traffic flow at Andrews Highway is a better idea than stopping it at A Street. "It will eliminate some congestion at A street. Andrews Highway is a much better terminal point."

Questioned about how people will get to Luby's cafeteria if they can't go east on Louisiana, Cook replied, "Peo-



The one-way designations for Michigan and Louisiana avenues will be extended to Andrews Highway effective Monday. The two streets have been one-way to A Street.

ple will adapt to alternate routes. I'm sure people will find an alternate route to Luby's."

A week to 10 days will be allowed for motorists to discover the extension of one-way streets and adapt to them, he said.

"There's an initial shock or trauma to the motorist, but they learn quickly when they see traffic coming straight at them that they're going the wrong way," Cook added.

"This is a continuation of a very positive thing," he said, noting that Midland is a large enough city to need one-way streets. "It was a wise decision to do it in steps, rather than all at once."

Cost of converting to one-way streets ran in excess of \$30,000, he added.

In an effort to explain why the one-way system was instituted, Cook recalled a 1981 traffic report conducted by Jack Hatchell, PAWA project engineer. Traffic counts on Illinois showed vehicles had increased 50.1 percent from 1977 to 1981. Other major streets are carrying 25 percent more vehicles, Hatchell had said.

Three options are available, Hatchell reported. Those were constructing new streets, widening existing streets or making pairs of streets one-way.

"Street widening and new construction are prohibited in Midland by limited available rights of way. Cost is also prohibitive. Preserving the character of neighborhoods near the central business district would have also been jeopardized and many traffic safety con-

siderations would not have been as well served," according to a city news release.

Hatchell also had pointed out that one-way streets reduce turning problems. Two-way streets mean 16 conflict points. Conflicts at Garfield and Louisiana, for example, will be reduced from 16 to seven when the conversion to one-way is made, according to the city release.

One-way streets also improve signal timing. With Louisiana, said Cook, two phases will be removed from the light at Andrews Highway.

"Given the increasing traffic volume problem and the alternatives to improved traffic movement, one-way implementation is an equitable solution," Cook said.

No longer deterrent for crime, Angelo says

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Too many people have discovered that "crime does pay" and residents in the 25th State Senatorial District are wanting the state to put a crimp into the manner in which the criminals are deriving their income, said Republican Ernest Angelo Jr. during a talk Wednesday at Midland Center.



Ernest Angelo Jr.

Angelo, a petroleum engineer from Midland, was featured at the Downtown Lions Club luncheon for a non-political talk during which he talked of changes necessary to break the state's increasing crime rate, reduce state spending and bring in a strong voice in Austin.

He has been campaigning for the seat being vacated by Midlander W.E. "Pete" Snelson since last spring. Opposing him is Democrat Bill Sims of San Angelo.

The district, he said, includes 38 counties and stretches from the western tip of El Paso almost to San Antonio and down to Del Rio. "It covers 80,000 square miles and is bigger than 15 states," Angelo said of the district's size.

"I've run into a lot of comments and concerns about issues," said Angelo, a four-time mayor of the Tall City. "And the overriding worry is about crime and criminal activity. People have learned that crime does pay. There is no longer a deterrent for crime." Explaining, he said that juries and judges have not been "tough enough" on criminals.

"If they get caught, they won't get severe punishment. We need to change it so punishment will be swift, sure and severe."

Connected with this is the driving while intoxicated problem that has been tipping upward in recent years.

"The attitude of people has been swinging back to intolerance. But the problem we've run into is people who think of those arrested for drunk driving and they think it could be them. We need to change the laws so Texas will have some of the strongest enforcement on drunk driving."

The problem does not lie with law enforcement officers, said Angelo, but rather with the public.

He suggested raising the drinking age from 19 up to 21 although he admitted it would be controversial. The argument against raising the drinking age is that 18 year olds can vote and fight in a war. But he feels statistics from states where the drinking age is 21 would support the change.

Turning to the state budget, Angelo said state spending jumped from 1968 to 1978 at a rate faster than the other five largest states in the union. "This doesn't mean we had a sorry state government," he said, but it did indicate the problem of too much spending needed to be addressed. A state government out of control can mean higher property taxes and a state income tax, he added.

The 25th State Senatorial District doesn't automatically make higher-ups in state government sit up and take note as does Dallas or Houston representatives. But Angelo said he intended to change that and make the district become an important voice.

Clements says White speaks with 'forked tongue'

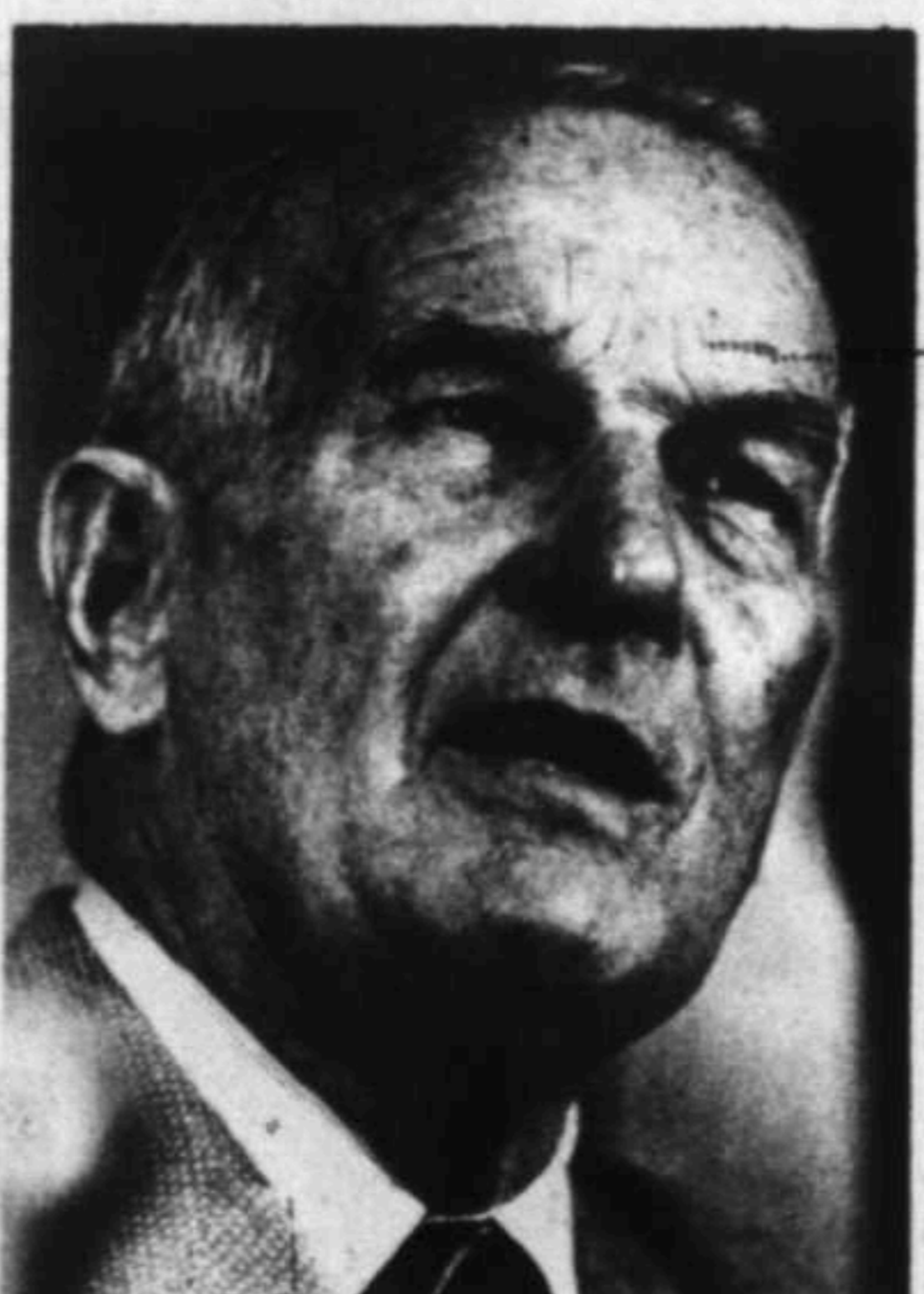
By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

ODESSA — Texas Governor Bill Clements verbally attacked his Democratic opponent Mark White and displayed the preeminence that political stumping takes over the responsibilities of the governor's office in a luncheon speech and press conference at Parson's Warehouse here Wednesday.

Repeatedly calling White an "incompetent lawyer," the Republican candidate for re-election to the gubernatorial position said Texas voters need to "retire this guy once and for all and send him to private practice for a change."

White, said Clements, has continually made absurd statements and "speaks with a forked tongue...It's unbecoming of our attorney general and we need to get rid of this guy, believe me."

The office of governor, Clements noted, calls for strong leadership, good management and a stewardship of what's right for Texas. "We cannot afford to have as governor of our state an incompetent lawyer," he said.



Gov. Bill Clements

Clements, during the ensuing press conference, implied that he has knowledge that one of his 42,000 contributors will take court action against now-

attorney general White in connection with a controversial bank loan issue.

"I will predict that he will be taken to court," he said. "...These loans do not exist...The bank has absolutely refused (that any loans were made)...They are bogus, phony loans, and that's the end of that."

Although Clements earlier had proposed a guest-worker program to help alleviate the illegal alien problem plaguing the state, the rigors of the campaign have put aside any attempts at furthering such. "It's going no where right now," he said. "I don't have any time to do anything — I'm in the middle of a campaign."

During the press conference a reporter quizzed him on nuclear energy use in Texas' future and the problem of how to dump the waste. Clements, however, again sought to bring questioning around to subjects on which one-on-one attacks of White could be made. "I don't think that's an issue in this race," he commented.

The reporter, however, reminded Clements that during his luncheon speech he noted the importance of planning for Texas' future, and the

governor finally did make a few generalities about the topic. He stressed, however, that "I'm not going to be governor then (in 1990 when nuclear energy might become a major part of Texas' energy supplies) so it's not going to be my problem."

Clements told the crowd of several hundred persons that during his term he had made strides in such fields as education, law enforcement and the drug problem. "We passed five out of five bills that are the toughest on drugs in the United States," he said. "We can't get too tough on these drugs. I want to put these people where they belong, and that's in jail."

The governor, turning his attention to the lifeblood of the Permian Basin, said that he has had conversations with President Reagan that have convinced him the president will advocate a deregulation of gas in early January. "(This) will stimulate the economy," he noted.

Clements, who has said he would not seek re-election if he again gains the office, said he is optimistic concerning Tuesday's election.

"I predict to you that I'll win it by not less than 52 percent," he said.

Mauro confident he will win election

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Gaining Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's endorsement a week before the general election and still hoping for that of his former opponent, Garry Mauro held a somewhat non-serious news conference Wednesday afternoon at the Region 18 Education Service Center.

Ebullient in the final days before Tuesday's general election and confident that he has won the state land commissioner's race, Mauro rattled off from his prepared release that he appreciated Armstrong's endorsement. Afterward, he said he still had not received backing from W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, who fought Mauro and lost the Democratic nomination in a runoff.

"I never give up hope for his endorsement," he said of Snelson. "I need his support and help."

Opposing Mauro is Republican Woody Glasscock, whose campaign has been "centered in Hondo," jested Mauro of the man's hometown and lack of public appearances.

And he predicted taking the race with 53 to 56 percent of the vote.

In the news release, Mauro praised the work Armstrong did in his 12 years as land commissioner.

He took one of the most discredited and inefficient offices in state govern-



Garry Mauro

ment and turned it into the most productive one in Texas. Revenues have increased from \$60 million the year he took office to nearly \$1 billion today."

Although drilling and leasing of state lands has declined in the past year, meaning a decrease in state funds, Mauro said the land commissioner's office will have to "come up with a development plan, an incentive, to see deep resources in state lands developed. We need to resolve some entanglements on hard minerals."

Mauro talked briefly about the Veterans' Land Program and the need to not only keep it intact but to expand the loans to include money for homes.

Noting that he had formed a development firm several years ago that is involved in housing and oil wells, Mauro said no one from the firm or his family would have any connection to the state land commissioner's office. But he would not give up his private business interests, he added.

The press conference then began taking a turn from the sublime to the ridiculous.

After explaining the exclusion of family, Mauro added, "I told my mother she could no longer drill oil wells."

Looking back four years when he managed the U.S. senate campaign of Bob Krueger who lost by about 10,000 votes, Mauro said it figured out to be two votes per precinct.

But that won't happen to him, Mauro said, as he began outlining his plan to give him a definite 10,000 votes.

"I bought a couple of beehives and joined the Texas Beekeepers Association. There's 12,000 members and I've been hitting them hard" with his campaign literature. Although every beekeeper might not vote for him, Mauro — with a straight face — said he could still pull in that extra 10,000 votes.

"They've got spouses, and girlfriends and boyfriends..." he listed before a reporter injected, "And honeys."

DEATHS



William G. Terry

HEMPHILL — William Grady Terry Sr., 81, of Pendleton Harbor and formerly of Midland, died Oct. 13 at Pendleton Harbor near Hemphill.

He was born Dec. 12, 1900, in Creasy, Trinity County, Texas. He was the son of William Wirt and Collie Terry. He grew up in Hallsville. He was in the dry goods business in Brownfield where he married Mary Kathryn Anthony Dec. 28, 1931. He was an independent landman when he went to work for Forest Oil Corp. in 1942. He has lived in Franklin, Pa., Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Midland. In 1958, while living in Midland, he organized the Southwestern Sophomore Baseball League, becoming its first president. He retired 10 years ago from Forest Oil Corp. and moved to Pendleton Harbor. He was on the board of directors of the Pendleton Harbor Property Owners Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Kathryn; a son, William Grady Terry Jr.; a daughter, Ann Engelhardt; and five grandchildren.

Spurs honorary service organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, First Presbyterian Church where he was a Sunday School teacher and deacon, Junior Bar Association, State Bar of Texas board and National District Attorneys Association where he served as director and secretary-treasurer.

He was licensed before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Western District of Texas, Northern District and 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mashburn, who was a vice president of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, helped establish and attended the first National College of District Attorneys. He worked on writing the revision of the Texas Penal Code in 1973.

Other awards and organizations include the Texas Youth Conference, a Distinguished Service Award, Midland's Outstanding Young Man, the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award, Who's Who in Texas, YMCA — Hi Y Youth sponsor, United Fund loaned executive, president of the Arthritis Board, Buffalo Trail Council Exploring vice president; Rotary Club director and director and secretary of Otto's Boys Ranch.

Pallbearers were Preston Bridgewater, Jim Dewey, Bob Dawson, Judge Joe Mims, Harlan Michael, Judge Perry Pickett, Bill Youngblood and Bill Chaney.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge George Dawlin of Canyon, Judge Leon Douglas, Judge Jim Vollers and Judge Mike McCormick, all of Austin, Judge Sam Robertson of Houston, Tim Eysen of Wichita Falls, Mike Hinton of Houston, Tim Curry of Fort Worth, Col. Bill Westmoreland of Dallas and Rusty Ormsher of Dallas.

Also, Judge J. Ray Gayle of Angleton, Tom Curtis of Amarillo, John Petit of Conroe, Tom Hanna of Beaumont, and Judge Willie DuBois, Bill Malone, Wayne Gideon, Sid Corley, Vern Martin, Leonard Howell, Bill Smith and Ike Carroll, all of Midland.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to American Field Services at Midland High School.

He was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Wilson County. He grew up in and around Nixon. He married Maudene Harris Feb. 8, 1942, in Neches. He had lived in West Texas for the last 31 years as an employee of Exxon. He was a World War II veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of Bronte; two sons, David of Odessa and Allan of San Angelo; a daughter, Fayne Thorn of Bronte; a brother, Mannon of South Texas; a sister, Rhodie Preybie of Gillette; and four grandchildren.

Annah C. Brackeen

TULSA, Okla. — Services for Annah C. Brackeen, 88, of Tulsa, Okla., mother of Ed Brackeen of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at East Central Church of Christ in Tulsa. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery under the direction of Ninde Funeral Directors in Tulsa.

She died Tuesday in Oklahoma. Mrs. Brackeen was born June 27, 1894, in Collins County. She married Samuel Thomas Brackeen. He died March 12, 1978.

Other survivors include three other sons, a daughter, 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Jack Gilbert

Jack Gilbert, 59, 1102 E. Estes, died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Alvin A. Seybert

ODESSA — Services for Alvin Albert Seybert, 55, of Odessa, father of Ethel Ruth Seybert of Midland, were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Easterline-Wilson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Randy Baskin officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Seybert died Monday in an Albuquerque, N.M., veterans' hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 3, 1926, in Mooringport, La. He moved to Odessa in 1953 from Shreveport, La. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons and a brother.

MMH employees to carve pumpkins

Midland Memorial Hospital will hold a pumpkin carving/decorating contest for its various departments.

The contest will be judged at 2 p.m. Friday. The pumpkins will be displayed and parents are encouraged to bring their children to MMH's cafeteria between the hours of 7 to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Passengers leave smoke-filled plane

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A faulty fan was blamed for the evacuation of 61 passengers on an American Airlines jet at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, a company spokesman said.

Crewmembers of the Boeing 727 ordered the evacuation after noticing smoke blowing into the cabin as the plane taxied toward a runway Wednesday morning, according to spokesman David Lobb.

Reading attitude important, says professor

(Continued from Page 1C)

not interpreting print into oral language," she pointed out. "It's interpreting it into meaning."

AN AVID READER of average speed, Dr. Lee said she hopes children are learning to read in a different manner than she was taught.

"Almost everyone in my generation was taught to verbalize and that slows you down horribly," she said, adding that children get enough phonics in school and additional teaching of phonics by parents is unnecessary. Being able to know what a word is by sight, without having to say it, is acceptable, she

said, "just like you see a situation and you know what is going on or you see a person and you don't have to name them to know who they are."

She pointed out that a study done in Chicago in the 1940s indicated that students who had done no oral reading through the third grade understood reading as well as those taught to read orally.

She explained that understanding context is very important in that if a child misreads one part of a sentence, he knows it because the rest won't make sense.

"If you were just reading for

words, you would miss that," she said. "A child is less apt to misinterpret if he is reading for meaning."

And although the Johnny-can't-read-syndrome has many people advocating a return to the back-to-basics teaching of the 3 R's, Dr. Lee said she doesn't think what is being pushed are the basics.

"All of this emphasis that for several years has been put on back to basics — I don't think they are the basics," she said. "The primary basics are the child's ability to think and to take on responsibility for his actions. Those are the real basics. Then the others will fall in place."

Klatt voted as Lions Club's Firefighter of the Year

While it was the Midland firemen who voted among themselves on who should receive Firefighter of the Year award from the Downtown Lions Club, it was one of the club's own who came out as the winner.

Eddie Klatt, at 36 a second generation Midland fireman, was chosen for the annual award announced Wednesday at the club's weekly meeting.

Before releasing the winner's name, a Lions member noted that a fireman's job ranges from "boring to extremely dangerous."

In accepting the award, Klatt said, "This is a double honor for me. I truly appreciate it."

A fireman for 11 years, Klatt has achieved the rank of captain and works

as a paramedic at Fire Station No. 3 on Golf Course and Edwards streets.

He was graduated with honors from Midland College with associate degrees in fire science technology and management. He has worked toward associate degrees in business administration and art. He is state certified as a firefighter, paramedic and instructor.

A past director of the Downtown Lions Club, Klatt is an advisory board member for Midland Independent School District, trustee of the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund, a CPR instructor for the American Heart Association and American Red Cross, charter member of Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and a member of the Church of Christ.



Eddie Klatt



James Mashburn

Services for James "Jim" Mashburn, 46, of 2521 Stanolind, were Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Sanctuary. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mashburn received his bachelor of arts and law degrees at The University of Texas. He was a member of Silver

Eva J. Baulch

CLYDE — Eva J. Baulch, 93, of Clyde, mother of J.W. Baulch Jr. of Midland, died Tuesday in a nursing home here following a two-month illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Bailey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Larry Armentrout, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clyde, officiating. Burial was to be in Clyde Cemetery.

Mrs. Baulch was born in September 1889 in Bryan and was married to Jim Baulch in January 1912 in Clyde. She moved to Callahan County in 1905 and then to Clyde in 1917. She had lived here since then.

Her husband died in 1963.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here since 1917.

Other survivors include two granddaughters, two great-grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew.

Willis M. Zollar

BRONTE — Graveside services for Willis Merion Zollar, 62, of Bronte were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Blackwell Cemetery in Blackwell under the direction of Schaffer Funeral Home in Bronte.

Zollar died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Rita Clements predicts her husband will win easily

By The Associated Press

Rita Clements, the wife of Gov. Bill Clements, predicts her husband easily will overcome Democratic challenger Mark White — with the help of Hispanic voters.

Speaking in Abilene Wednesday, Mrs. Clements said the incumbent governor appears to have the edge among the state's Mexican-Americans — a voting block considered crucial by both sides.

"I think one of the surprising things that will come out of this election is the strong support that Bill Clements has in the Mexican-American community of this state," Mrs. Clements said.

Clements has earned the support through his appointments, his emphasis on improving relations with Mexico and efforts to address the problem of illegal aliens, Mrs. Clements said.

Mrs. Clements said new polls showed the governor eight to 11 percentage points ahead of White.

Meanwhile, White said in a news release that the almost \$12 million in contributions and loans reported by Clements "still won't buy him another term in office."

White said his latest campaign report Tuesday showed he has raised \$6.4 million.

"Bill Clements has said all along that he'll spend whatever it takes." Clements campaign headquarters said 85 percent, or \$9.9 million, of his contributions came from 52,177 individuals with the remaining \$1.9 million loaned to the campaign committee by a Dallas bank and personally guaranteed by Clements.

"Adjusted for inflation, the 1982 campaign has spent less in real dollars than was spent in 1978," the campaign headquarters said.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen campaigned for re-election Wednesday in Amarillo, while his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, stumped in Beaumont.

Bentsen pushed his bill that would require the federal government to lodge a formal complaint with an international commission when foreign countries subsidize their nation's product — such as steel — and then "dump" the material in the United States at prices below market level.

The incumbent also said the bill

could protect the petrochemical industry along the Texas coast from overseas refiners, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Meanwhile, Collins charged that Bentsen aided the passage of a \$227 billion windfall profits tax on oil in 1979.

"I'm down here in-oil country to tell you Lloyd Bentsen has been with Teddy Kennedy on all the key issues," Collins said. "We used to have some Democrats representing Texas who were effective — Lyndon Baines Johnson and Sam Rayburn. When we were counting on them, we didn't get any bad oil legislation."

Bentsen's spokesman, Jack DeVore, told the Times Herald that Bentsen voted against the tax, except in conference committee, where lawmakers were choosing between a Senate version and a House version of the windfall profits tax bill.

"Sen. Bentsen voted to cut \$50 billion below what the House of Representatives passed despite the best efforts of Jim Collins," DeVore said.

State Sen. Bill Meier, R-Eules, candidate for state attorney general, announced to a news conference in Austin the names of 125 former state senators and representatives.

"They overwhelmingly responded that they would support the conservative candidate for attorney general," Meier said.

Jim Mattox, Democratic candidate for attorney general, scheduled an Austin news conference Wednesday but cancelled it for "personal" reasons.

Rig worker's hand severed in accident

An Odessa oil rig worker is in serious but stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital after his left hand was severed this morning in an accident at the Sharp 48 rig on Rankin Highway about 10 miles south of Midland.

Keith Archer, 25, employed by Sherman Power Tongs Inc. of Odessa, was reportedly injured at approximately 6:30 a.m. No further details concerning the accident were immediately available.

A MMH spokeswoman said Archer's hand was recovered but doctors determined the damage was too extensive for it to be successfully reattached.

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SUITS & SPORT COATS 20% to 50% OFF Large Selection	men's suits \$99 ⁹⁹ and \$124 ⁹⁹ Values to 275 ⁰⁰ Special Group	SPORT COATS \$50 and \$75 Values to \$160 Special group	
DRESS SLACKS 20% to 50% off Large selection in assorted colors.	JAYMAR SLACKS \$34.99 Reg. \$49.50 Sansabelt slacks in navy, grey, brown, camel, burgandy, & postman blue	MEN'S SHOES \$16.99 to 67.99 Reg. value up to \$100 ⁰⁰ Casual & Dress Shoes	WOOL SLACKS \$39.99 Reg. \$55.00 Flannel in grey, camel, heather blue, coffee, olive & charcoal
CORD SLACK \$23.99 Reg. \$32.00 100% Cotton	LEATHER BLAZER \$164.99 Reg. \$225.00 Glazed Lambskin	SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve 50% Off Special Group	SPORT SHIRTS \$13.99 Reg. Value to \$20.00 Regular & button down collars
			Outerwear Jacket \$37.99 Reg. \$50.00 Quilt Lined Poplin
			FASHION JEANS \$19.99 Reg. \$30.00 Denim Cotton in asst. styles

DESMONDS

MIDLAND PARK MALL MIDLAND
PERMIAN MALL ODESSA

HOURS
 MON-FRI
 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM
 SAT 10:00 AM-9:00 PM
 SUN CLOSED