

What's inside

The battle of the beds ended Thursday as Midland Memorial Hospital officials voted not to oppose Parkview Hospital's application for a new facility.

LOCAL — 1C

Saturday's sky activity brings a spectacular conjunction before sunrise, according to a planetarium calendar.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Midland Memorial Stadium hosts the state's top high school game when No. 5 meets No. 7 in key District 4-5A.

SPORTS — 1B



A pipeline critic has authored a bill that would require companies to inspect lines every five years.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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6 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

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Photo by Cody Bell

"If you teach reading in the first grade, you don't have to teach it in the ninth grade."

— Texas Gov. Mark White

White seeking stronger schools

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Gov. Mark White came to this West Texas city Thursday not to talk about the area's drought problems — which have ranked as the local number one problem in recent weeks — but to seek support from the state's councils of government on strengthening the educational system.

The Democratic governor was featured speaker at the 18th annual conference of Texas Association of Regional Councils (TARC), which saw about 350 persons in attendance at the Odessa Holiday.

Arriving 20 minutes late, White referred to the dark clouds outside in joking about bringing much-needed rain to West Texas. He criticized the federal government for being too slow in giving aid to the drought-stricken farmers who saw few crops mature and to ranchers who saw the earth's natural feed — grass — disappear last summer.

On Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary John Block agreed to lower the interest rates from 8

■ TARC meeting focuses on Texans helping Texans — Page 1C

percent to 5 on money from the Farmers Home Administration and to open the lending to ranchers. But he still balked at congressional and state officials' requests to give government grain stored in the Panhandle as feed.

"He reduced the interest rates from far too much to just too much," quipped White. He later asked each conference participant to write President Reagan a note "to say we need help in West Texas, that we need an emergency grain program. The grain is deteriorating and we're paying for that storage."

During a meeting in Chicago about a month ago with Block and officials from the 28 states hit by the drought, White said it was noted that the agriculture secretary's farm in Illinois had received 16 inches of rain while parts of West Texas had seen only 2 inches. To Block, it "was all just relative," reported White.

(See WHITE, Page 2A)

War Powers compromise carried by party loyalty

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's authority to keep Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months was won with the votes of several Senate Republicans who reluctantly supported a War Powers compromise out of party loyalty, not because they support the presence of the troops in Beirut.

"Unfortunately, it became a partisan issue," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said after a divided Senate voted 54-46 Thursday to approve the War Powers resolution now awaiting Reagan's signature.

The agreement provides specific, broad authority for Reagan to keep the 1,600 Marines in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force designed to ease the civil war there and reduce the chances for a broader conflict in the Middle East.

Afterwards, Reagan said the vote is "a strong signal to the world: America stands united; we speak with one voice, and we fulfill our responsibilities as a trustee of freedom, peace and self-determination."

Democratic opponents said the resolution reminded them of the early days of the Vietnam War when the number of U.S. forces were gradually increased before it was clear what the U.S. mission in Indochina really was.

The 1973 War Powers Act, on which the resolution is based, was designed by its sponsors to make sure there were "no more Vietnams, no more undeclared wars, no more presidential wars," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

But instead of complying with the act and formally declaring that Congress has a role in deciding whether the Marines should stay in Lebanon, Bumpers said, "The president has done everything in the world not just to avoid the letter of the law, but the intent of the law."

The Democratic House approved the resolution on Wednesday and after minor changes were worked out between versions approved by

The background

War Powers Resolution

The War Powers Resolution requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours that U.S. forces "armed for combat" are being sent to a foreign area of "hostilities or situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."



The act requires a report from the president on the mission of the troops, which must be withdrawn within 90 days unless Congress declares war or approves a longer stay.

The measure was passed by Congress in 1973, over the veto of President Richard Nixon, in response to undeclared wars in Korea and Vietnam.

Each president since Nixon has complained that congressional scrutiny of this magnitude would be a hindrance in dealing with foreign policy emergencies.

The act was first invoked in 1980, to discourage President Jimmy Carter from taking military moves to free American hostages in Iran without first holding formal talks with Congress.

Nine notifications under the act have been sent to Congress since the measure took effect. President Reagan has notified Congress four times, twice involving Marine Corps contingents in Lebanon, but never under the imminent hostilities provision. The act was also invoked when U.S. troops joined the multinational force in the Sinai desert and again last month, when American AWACS planes and jet fighters were sent to assist Chad.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

"I reluctantly voted for the resolution," Quayle said.

At one point before he voted, Quayle was seen angry and red-faced, waving his finger at Baker on the floor of the Senate. Later, Quayle said he was telling the majority leader, "I don't want my vote construed as an endorsement of the president's policies."

Asked if his vote meant that Republican senators should vote for the president's policies "right or wrong," Quayle said, "At times."

Among the other Republicans who had voiced public or private opposition to the War Powers resolution, but who supported it in the end, were Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Charles McC Mathias Jr. of Maryland.

There were three defections among the Republicans, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and William Roth of Delaware. Two Democrats, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and George Mitchell of Maine voted for the resolution, which provides explicit congressional approval of Reagan's policies in war-torn Lebanon.

Republican sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the outcome was in doubt until the very end because some Democrats who had told Baker they would support the resolution did not, while there were eight Republicans who had been leaning against it.

Before the final vote, the Republican-controlled Senate rejected repeated efforts by Democrats to rein in Reagan's authority over the troops dug in around the Beirut airport since Sept. 28, 1982.

Proposals to cut back the time limit from 18 months to six months, and to force Reagan to bring home the Marines in 60 days unless Congress decided otherwise, also failed on largely party line votes.

In the end, the Senate heeded the appeal of Baker, who said: "It would be a mistake of tragic proportions if the Congress were to withdraw them at this time."

the two houses, the compromise was sent to the White House for Reagan to sign.

The original version of the agreement was negotiated among senior White House aides, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and other congressional leaders.

The only significant changes added in two weeks of congressional

debate were to toughen and make more specific the requirements under which Reagan must keep Congress updated on what the troops are doing, and the progress of U.S. diplomacy in Lebanon.

Quayle was among a number of Republicans who wanted to vote against the resolution, but Baker appealed to them on grounds of party loyalty, that he and the president needed their votes.

Formation of 'unity cabinet' urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan today reported disagreements over the site of a planned Christian-Muslim reconciliation conference and said a new "unity cabinet" should be formed to preserve Lebanon's cease-fire.

"The real guarantee of the cease-fire is the unity of the Lebanese. Unity makes it final and lasting," said Wazzan, a Moslem, who serves with Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Wazzan spoke in an interview with state-run Beirut radio and television about moves to stabilize the five-day-old cease-fire, which halted three weeks of civil warfare in Lebanon's central mountains and Beirut's outskirts. Only minor skirmishes have interrupted the truce, although an Israeli military spokesman said today an Israeli position in eastern Lebanon was fired on Thursday

night from Syrian-held territory.

Wazzan did not elaborate on the disagreements over the site for the national reconciliation conference. But other officials, who declined to be named, said Syrian-backed opposition leaders favor holding the dialogue at the Arab League headquarters in Tunis, while Gemayel's administration prefers the presidential palace in suburban Baabda east of Beirut.

Lebanese officials said original plans were to hold the opening session of the reconciliation conference in Saudi Arabia and then move to Lebanon to complete deliberations. But King Fahd's government was not enthusiastic about this arrangement, the officials said.

Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi architect of the cease-fire who has taken up his new post as ambassador to the United States, warned Thursday in Washington that Leba-

non would be partitioned if the truce collapses.

"The danger we now are facing is that if this does not work Lebanon will be partitioned, and the Syrians, like us, don't support in any way the partitioning of Lebanon. I think that's the biggest eye-opener," he said.

A four-man committee representing the Lebanese army and warring Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias is discussing arrangements for reopening highways linking Beirut with Syrian-controlled central Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied south.

The committee, in charge of overseeing the truce, on Thursday arranged the reopening of Beirut's international airport, a move hailed by most political factions as a sign of return to normalcy.

The airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marine peacekeepers are based, re-

opened after Druse fighters dropped their threat to shell the terminal and reached agreement with the truce committee to guarantee security on all access roads to the terminal.

Before the airport opened, Shiite Moslem gunmen detained two U.S. Army technicians for about two hours after they made a wrong turn in a jeep off a main road in southern Beirut and wandered into an area controlled by the Amal militia.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the two soldiers — an officer and an enlisted man attached to the Marine contingent — were released unharmed with their weapons and vehicle and returned to the Marine compound at the airport.

The U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate have passed a compromise War Powers' resolution allowing the Marines to stay in Lebanon another 18 months.

Continental vows to stay airborne despite strike

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed nationwide pilots walkout would be a "last resort" to point up the need for government fare regulation, a pilots leader said, as Continental Airlines pledged to keep flying despite a separate strike called for Saturday.

The executive board of the Air Line Pilots Association gave permission Thursday for its president, Henry Duffy, to ask pilots if they would support a nationwide shutdown of air transportation. Duffy would determine the timing and length of the shutdown.

Duffy said the walkout would be geared to focus attention on the difficulties airlines have felt since routes and fares were deregulated five years ago. He said it would take several weeks to explain the board's decision to ALPA members and for a vote to be taken.

Once armed with pilots' approval, Duffy said he would ask a congressional committee to set minimum

fares for airlines. If Washington ignores the plea, Duffy said he would call a shutdown as a "last resort."

In addition to Continental's filing for reorganization under bankruptcy court protection, Eastern Airlines has said it needs 15 percent wage concessions from workers or it too will seek to reorganize. And Trans World Corp. said it was considering shedding its money-losing Trans World Airlines subsidiary.

Industry officials and workers alike have blamed the losses in part on the cut-throat competition that followed the government's deregulation of airlines in 1978. After deregulation, carriers were free to set their own fares, fly to any domestic destination at will and suspend service to previous points.

In addition, the skies were opened to more than a dozen new airlines, typically non-union and thus low cost. That drained away business on lucrative routes from the older air-

■ Lorenzo maintains "love affair" with airlines — Page 2A

lines while letting dozens of new commuter and regional airlines serve smaller points with smaller equipment and limited government subsidies to guarantee minimum air service to certain cities.

The ALPA board's action closely followed Continental's unions call for a walkout at 2 a.m. CDT Saturday. The airline has cut its work force by two-thirds and slashed the pay of the remaining workers by about 50 percent.

A resolution adopted by Continental's pilots charged the airline with implementing unsafe emergency work rules and engaging in "surface bargaining in a blatant attempt to union bust."

The executive board of the pilots association voted to collect \$130 or \$140 a month from each of its members to establish a fund for striking Continental employees.

"There's never been a strike benefit like this one in the history of the association," said Larry Baxter, who represented Continental pilots at that meeting. "There's never been a response like this because there's never been a problem like this."

Flight attendants left the door open for a settlement, said Marilyn Wade, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants in Los Angeles.

"We are willing to negotiate at any time," Ms. Wade said, adding that the union was willing to grant concessions "that will allow the company to remain profitable and still maintain basic safety, health and seniority guarantees."

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline's service will be unaffected by the strike. He said

the carrier only needs to retain 350 of its 1,435 pilots to keep its planes in the air.

"Many more than enough ... have affirmed to us their willingness to continue flying despite such a call by the union," he said, adding that the airline received similar assurances from flight attendants, although he could provide no figures.

Continental slashed its one-way fares to \$49 through today and then to \$76 from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 between any two of its domestic points. On Thursday, rival Frontier Airlines said it will offer \$69 fares in eight competing markets to undercut the new \$75 fare.

Frontier chairman Glen L. Ryland also notified employees in a letter that Frontier will seek further concessions on top of the voluntary cutbacks it already has received, in order to compete with Continental.

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Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery	682-5311
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state



Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman donated his title belt and robe to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in a ceremony Thursday at the library in Austin. Accepting the donation is former first lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. The gift was made in recognition of what the Job Corps, started during Johnson's administration, and what the corps has done for Foreman.

Day care center to continue operation


GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The owner of a suburban day care center where an infant girl was abducted last week says he will continue to operate the facility despite a state order revoking his license. Jack Doshier, owner of Jack & Dee Doshier's Learning Center, said he will appeal Thursday's order by the Texas Department of Human Resources revoking the facility's state license. Doshier has 90 days to appeal the revocation. Three-month-old Jessica Davis was found abandoned last Friday in the laundry room of an Irving apartment complex. Jessica was abducted from the child care facility, located in this Dallas suburb, on Sept. 19 by a woman claiming to be her aunt. Police said they have no suspects yet in the abduction. "The decision was made in light of the severity of the violation," said DHR spokesman Bill Buchanan. "By negligence of the center's staff, the infant's life was placed in jeopardy." Doshier said he was not surprised by the state's action. "We did violate two enrollment requirements," he said. "They had to do this."

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Over \$12 million in aid approved for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to \$12.5 million in aid would be provided to areas of high unemployment in Texas over the next two years — including hard hit border areas — under an amendment attached to unemployment compensation legislation approved by the House, according to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas. An amendment sponsored by Hance to include the assistance for Texas was approved by the House before it passed the measure 327-92 on Thursday and sent it on for consideration by the Senate. Hance's office said. The basic legislation would permit a 45-day extension for the "supplemental compensation" unemployment

Washington settles by accident

John Washington, the first of George Washington's family to land in Virginia.

Police trying to fit pieces together in murder puzzle

KILGORE (AP) — Authorities say they could have part of the puzzle of who murdered five people after abducting them from a fast-food restaurant, but Texas Rangers must help put the "bits and pieces" of evidence together. "We're at the point now... where we've got a tremendous amount of bits and pieces," said Kilgore Assistant Police Chief C.R. Headen. "Now is the time to coordinate them and bring them together." He told the Longview News-Journal that two Rangers from Dallas will help coordinate their own investigation with those of the Rusk County Sheriff's Department and Kilgore police. "The whole purpose is to tighten the cohesiveness between the two investigations," said Headen. "To me, this is a significant move, and the time is appropriate." Headen said authorities are not discouraged because no major leads in the investigation have surfaced. "I'm very optimistic, as I've stated all along," he said. "We will continue to intensify the investigation as time goes on. Whatever needs to be done will be done. We're still getting a lot of calls and information that has to be traced down. "I don't feel any pressure from the community," he said. "I feel our people understand what the situation is."

Error forces new Mattox indictment

AUSTIN (AP) — A pre-trial hearing for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was re-indicted on a charge of commercial bribery, is scheduled for Nov. 14. Mattox, indicted two weeks ago on the charge of commercial bribery, was re-indicted Thursday to correct a one-word grammatical error in the original indictment. Prosecutors said the charge was identical. A grand jury re-indicted Mattox after prosecutors discovered that the original document accused Mattox of a crime "on are about the 17th day of June A.D. 1983 ..."

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Removing Reagan tops NOW's agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electing more women to public office in 1984 and turning President Reagan out of the Oval Office are at the top of the agenda as the National Organization for Women (NOW) opens its annual convention today.

More than 2,000 convention delegates will get a chance to hear six of the men who want to replace Reagan when the Democratic presidential contenders show up Sunday to bid for the support of the nation's largest feminist organization.

NOW president Judy Goldsmith, one of the Reagan administration's harshest critics, will give the keynote address on Saturday as the feminist group looks for ways to exert women's newly-recognized political muscle and to make certain Reagan's problems with women help defeat him in 1984.

Politics won't be the only topic for the three-day meeting to set policy for the 250,000-member group.

Showing the links between feminism and minorities' battles against racial discrimination will be the theme of several speeches Saturday. To counter the charge that feminism is an effort helping mostly white women, invited speakers include Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader; Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner and Raydem Acedo, president of the Mexican American Women's National Association.

The NOW convention will also feature workshops on political organiz-

ing, gay rights, insurance and wage discrimination, education, women in the military, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment on Friday and Saturday.

The gender gap has given women much more political visibility than ever before.

President Reagan has had problems with women voters since the 1980 election, when women voted differently from men for the first time and backed President Carter more than Reagan. Then in 1982, the same pattern emerged, generally favoring Democratic candidates over Republican ones.

Many polls have also said that women give Reagan more negative ratings than men on just about every dimension of his performance in office. That difference — the gender gap — has ranged from 5 to 18 percentage points and more depending on the issue and the poll.

One of the results of women's new clout will be an effort to elect more women to office, the theme of several workshops and speeches. On Saturday, the delegates will hear from many of the women who are running for major elected offices in 1984, including Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, who is seeking a U.S. Senate seat from Colorado.

The focus will shift to the presidential race on Sunday.

This will be the second candidate forum before a feminist crowd. Five of the candidates talked to the convention of the National Women's Political Caucus last summer.



A freak landslide in Gorham, Maine on Wednesday demolished a newly finished house and four vehicles while eight people narrowly escaped injury. The 500-ft. wide slide created nearly a 20-ft. vertical drop where the cars and house were located.

Murder suspect wants time to get counsel

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Robert M. Thom, an unemployed aerospace worker, charged with murdering writer and film executive Muriel Davidson in her home, Thursday asked a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge for more time to retain counsel before entering a plea.

Thom gave up his right to a speedy preliminary hearing today and agreed to reappear in court for arraignment on Oct. 28. Thom's attorneys, Douglas Elias and Andrew Witting, said their client needs more time to decide if he will retain his counsel and to develop his defense.

Thom, with his hands cuffed behind his back, trembled as his lawyers asked for the continuance, and nodded nervously when Judge Michael Tynan asked him if he agreed to postpone the arraignment.

Meanwhile, Tynan said, no bail will be set.

In a related development, a Pasadena liquor store employee who said Thom admitted committing a murder to him the day Davidson was killed said Thursday that Thom boasted that Davidson was his "girlfriend" and said he killed her "because I was stupid."

Liquor store employee Kirk Hines said Thom showed him a small revolver. Then, Hines said, "He told me he was in a lot of trouble. I said why, and he said he had killed somebody. I asked him who, and he said his girlfriend. I asked him why he did it and he said, 'Because I was stupid.' I asked him what he was going to do, and he said something about a 'standoff.' Hines said Thom then told him he was "only kidding" about the killing.

Although police have acknowledged that Thom knew Davidson, and that they met more than a year ago at an alcohol counseling center where Davidson worked as a volunteer, they offered no substantiation of Thom's alleged boast about his relationship with Davidson.



Poor nations tell rich how to behave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poorer countries, suffering the economic pains of the lengthy recession, say they are dismayed by the unwillingness of the richer nations to give them more aid.

The finance minister from the Solomon Islands related a story about the responsibilities of "big men" in his society as he appealed for more help Thursday at the joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The sessions were winding up today.

A special complaint of the developing nations has been the slowness of the richer countries in deciding how much money to give the World Bank lending arm that provides loans to the poorest countries in the world. For most, the average income of their citizens is less than \$410 a year.

The developed nations, particularly the United States, say they are doing as much as they can in light of the lengthy recession and budget constraints.

But their defense did not quiet calls for additional assistance.

A.W. Clausen, the World Bank's president, led off the appeals of the poor nations by saying their "economic distress ... is a time bomb ticking away."

Bartholomew Ulu'alu, the finance minister of the Solomon Islands, told the delegates that in his society "big men" help out their younger kinsmen. For that, they are repaid many times over, he said.

The second lesson of his story, he said, was "if you want to go on being a leader, you have to behave like one."

Congress limiting Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt, already facing a possible congressional censure for his resignation for a verbal gaffe about members of a department advisory commission, also has lost a policy battle with Congress.

A House-Senate conference committee, with little debate, agreed Thursday night to impose new restrictions on Watt's ability to sell offshore oil drilling rights to the nation's outer continental shelf.

It also voted to stop Watt from selling mining rights to federal coal until 90 days after a commission completes a report on the department's policies. The commission doing that study was the subject of Watt's wisecrack last week.

Watt had opposed many of the restrictions. But committee Republicans made no effort to kill them outright, although they succeeded in getting less strict provisions than had been sought by House Democrats.

Watt has been in trouble on Capitol Hill since last week, when he referred to the commission members as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Fourteen Republican senators have either called outright for Watt's resignation or questioned whether he could still be effective following the remark. Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has introduced a no-confidence resolution against Watt, and a similar resolution is pending in the House.

The new restrictions are not a direct result of Watt's remark; they have been debated for months. But the remark helped prod the Senate into adopting the coal restriction last week, and may have hampered the ability of Watt's supporters to have the restrictions removed.

The committee's action puts most of the northern and central California coastline off limits to Watt. It also establishes federal buffer zones around state marine sanctuaries off the southern California coast.

The bill also limits Watt's ability to lease tracts off the Florida and Massachusetts coasts.

The restrictions were approved as part of a \$7.9 billion appropriations bill for the Interior Department and related agencies. The compromise package now goes back to the House and Senate for final approval.

After congressional approval, it goes to President Reagan for his signature. His fate there is in some doubt. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior and one of Watt's strongest supporters in Congress, said he had discussed the provisions with the administration, but had no firm commitment either way.

"I hope it will not be vetoed," he said.

The bill imposes a permanent three-mile federal buffer zone next to marine sanctuaries established by California off the state's southern coast. An additional six-mile buffer zone is established around those sanctuaries until the end of 1984.

In addition, the Department of Defense can put offshore areas off limits as needed for naval activities, such as anti-submarine operations. And the Interior Department is directed to negotiate with the state over drilling rights in areas where the state has environmental concerns.

The restriction for California's northern and central coasts is identical to one approved earlier by the House and continues an existing ban.

McClure said the provisions were a compromise. Democrats in the House were worried about Watt's policies, but many Republicans in the Senate did not want to interfere with the secretary's program.

Otto Bos, an aide to Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who had lobbied Senate conferees for the protective language, called the committee's action "a positive step in the right direction."

The compromise Florida prohibition covers a limited tract off the southwest Florida coast north of the Florida Keys. The House originally had proposed putting restrictions on much of the western Florida coast, but McClure said the compromise included areas of significant environmental concern.

The compromise Massachusetts language covers the Georges Bank fishing grounds. McClure said the protected area is more limited than suggested by the House, but includes the deep ocean canyons that produce lobster for New England fishermen.

The conferees also ordered Watt not to offer federal coal for mining until at least 90 days after the commission reports on the Interior Department's lease sale activities.

Both the House and the Senate had approved such a ban earlier, but the House had called for a ban until Congress gave its approval to the commission's recommendations. The conferees accepted the more limited 90-day restriction, with Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., saying that was sufficient time for Congress to take any necessary action.

However, the conferees also decided to have the congressional Office of Technology Assessment make an independent study of the environmental impacts of Watt's coal leasing policies. Bumpers argued that the federal commission was not properly qualified to explore environmental issues.

Nuclear Freeze marches planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of advocates of a nuclear freeze will take to the streets in more than 200 communities across America Saturday to raise money for their cause in a "freeze walkathon." They'll march through the Gettysburg battlefield in Pennsylvania and past Ronald Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon, Ill.

Samantha Smith, the sixth grader who was a two-week guest of the Soviet Union last summer after she wrote Soviet leader Yuri Andropov of her yearning for peace, will take part in a walk in the capital of Maine, organizers say.

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, which coordinates local groups, says it expects between \$750,000 and \$1 million to be raised in pledges gathered by the walkers.

The typical walk will start and end with a rally and cover 10 kilometers, a distance of 6.2 miles, according to Marguerite Beck-Rex, spokesman for the Washington office of the freeze campaign.

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<p>Sale 56.95 Reg. 64.95. Princess® phone's attractive, simple styling fits almost any decor. Small size makes it handy to use practically anywhere. Pushbutton tone dial. In white or ivory.</p>	<p>Sale 123.95 Reg. 138.95. Celebrity® phone has attractive decorative style and is fully modular. With rotary dial; in ivory color. Celebrity® phone with tone dialing. Reg. 158.95 Sale 143.95</p>	<p>Sale 134.95 Reg. 149.95. TAM 1600 phone features a touch sensitive keypad, with 12 touch pad memory locations plus 3 color coded emergency locations. Digital display gives time/date, telephone number and elapsed time of call.</p>

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Today's mid-morning markets report

Stock market loses

BUSINESS MIRROR Hard to find good directors

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — When you spoke about the corporate board in the old days it was understood that you referred to the gentlemen who set company policy. But with a little twist of spelling, the term often suggested something else.

Something descriptive, for instance, as in "corporate board," a spelling which quite accurately captured the quality of many boards of directors, which often gathered for ritualistic rather than substantive business.

It's different today. Shareholder groups and regulators frown on boards that fail to do their homework. And chairmen, confronted by technological and social complexities, need advice rather than nods of agreement.

No wonder, you might agree, that it is harder today to build a board than it was in days gone by, when it wasn't uncommon for one person, such as Ralph Lowell of Boston, to serve 30 corporate and philanthropic institutions.

The old boy's club is gone now, and that is one of the reasons for Gardner Heidrick's second career. Heidrick roams the country in search of people who might make good directors: Successful women, academics, executives, minorities.

Many people will recognize the Heidrick name, since he and Robert Struggles pioneered the executive search business 30 years ago with the founding of the Heidrick & Struggles firm. Now 71, he has left that firm and joined his son Robert in The Heidrick Partners, Inc.

A little gray hair, he suggests, helps open high-level doors, but then the battle begins. Chairmen and presidents, the types most eagerly sought as directors, do not come easily. They serve on fewer boards than ever.

"It's like the wait of the bumble bee," says Eugene Jennings, an adviser to corporate chairmen. Would-be directors inspect and hesitate and only cautiously alight if they do so at all, he says.

Selectivity is more important than ever to such people because, says Heidrick, a director today might have to attend a half-dozen or more meetings each year, with each one demanding an additional day of preparation.

Generally speaking, says Heidrick, the corporation in search of a director will insist that the person bring to the board some specific skills, and that he or she be a person of high visibility — that is, widely known and respected.

Perhaps the biggest frustration is to find the person and then learn there are impediments. Geographical distance, for example. Or a conflict with board meeting dates. Or a previously unknown conflict of interest.

Age is a factor, one that often rules out retired executives. Pay is a factor. Will a low-paid academic become a strong board member because of his know-how, or will he become a yes-man because he needs the \$10,000 fee?

After feeling out the person he has set his sights on, and determining that the person would indeed consider taking a seat on the board, Heidrick applies a final criterion that he calls thinkability.

Thinkability is especially important today, he maintains, because of the complexity of the social, political, economic and technological environment. It is a time of great change, and change cannot easily be predicted.

What we seek, he said, is someone who can look down the road and see the twists and turns, and who can apply strategic planning to the situation.

Equitable Gas, which proposed a 3-for-2 stock split and raised its dividend, rose 2 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Helene Curtis gained 3/4 to 44 on sharply higher quarterly profits.

On the downside, Vendo, which projected losses for the third quarter and the full year, fell 1/2 to 6 for the biggest percentage loss among NYSE issues.

Precious metals stocks were broadly lower as the price of gold dropped \$5.70 to \$405.30 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

About four issues declined in price for every three that rose on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index gave up .39 to 96.86.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled \$7.04 million shares.

Just be aware that there is risk in growth mutual funds, because expectations don't always pan out in the stock market. Nevertheless, you seem to have the wherewithal to take on some risk, in hopes of financial rewards.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 94 to 188.87, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .78 at 167.23.

The NASDAQ composite index gave up .39 to 96.86. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

American Exchange

Table listing various American Exchange stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other details.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings with columns for stock name, price, and other details.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other details.

Building permit value heading up

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

Building permits for September have reached \$6.8 million and are headed even higher, as Midland's Department of Buildings and Inspections is very busy this week, an employee said. This brings the yearly building permit total to a level above \$126 million.

It doesn't look as "booming" as last year's construction market. In September 1982, \$18.7 million in building permits were granted, bringing the 1982-to-date total up to \$232.7 million. But the fact that building is still happening is encouraging and bolsters the view that Midland is on a stable economic course upward.

Among major commercial permits granted this week and last week was a \$500,000 shopping center shell permit for a location next to the 7-Eleven at 4411 W. Illinois. Duane Casbeer and Associates has contracted Area Builders, Odessa, to complete the shell.

Also permitted was a \$100,000

commercial alteration for Ed Pyle Construction, Fort Worth, to build Gardaki's Restaurant interior at The Courtyard at Midland Park. Gardaki's officials said the new restaurant will be "...our most beautiful," with art deco and art nouveau added in the interior.

Churches continue to gain some of the largest of commercial building permits. Church building accounts for more than \$1 million of the \$3.7 million in permits granted since September 19.

The Avenue "A" Church of Christ has gained a \$780,000 commercial alteration permit for a church, and education wing and offices to be located at 800 W. Tennessee. D.S.A. Inc. is listed as contractor for the church, which now operates at its 505 San Angelo address.

Midland Baptist Temple has a \$300,000 commercial alteration permit for a gym and an auditorium to go in at its 3001 N. "A" location. Dee Gee Construction, a company owned by Don George, will be doing the work.

Western Union will be housing computerized equipment in a new building going up at 2901-A Wright Drive. Abbott Building Company, which uses prefabricated building systems, has the contract to build the \$142,000 structure.

Kent Oil, through contractor E.L. Kent, will build a new convenience store and service station at 2315 E. Highway 80. The value of the project has been set at \$150,000.

In smaller commercial permits, Times-Mirror Cable Co. gained a \$50,000 permit for Tusha Building to erect an electronic equipment room for the company. It will be located at 2719 S. Midkiff.

Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) will build a new office in its basement, through contractor HBF Industrial. The 1700 West Wall alteration will cost \$42,000.

HBF Industrial is also building a retail shopping center shell — to include a business called "Fast Freddie's Video Parlor" — at 4340 W. Illinois. Owners are listed as the Westwood Joint Venture, of Fort Worth.

The project has a listed value of \$93,000.

Perman Sign Company gained several thousands in permits for signs at U.A. Cine, RepublicBank Midland, Kent Oil, Robert's Copper Pot, Suzanne's, and the new Texas Tumbleweed steakhouse.

Single-family residence building began to pick up again Monday. The most expensive home permitted is not a new house, but an alteration at 1607 Country Club. Greg Frazier will add second-floor rooms to the Jon Hendrix home, with a total value of \$200,000.

DGW Construction, Midland, is set to build four homes on Magnolia and Bowie Streets. The owner is listed as Richard Beau Ross, and each home is valued at about \$29,000.

S&W Homes Incorporated of Midland has permits granted for seven homes on Country Club. Each will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Also, Kirkpatrick Contractors and Leonard Homes gained permits for new houses.

Interest rate ceilings

Effective Oct. 1, 1983

Type of account	Required minimum deposit	Commercial banks	S&As and savings banks
NOW	\$0-2,499	5 1/4%	5 1/4%
Colling-free NOW	2,500	None	None
Passbook savings	None	5 1/4%	5 1/4%
Money market deposits	2,500	None	None
Time deposits, 7-31 days	0-2,499	5 1/4%	5 1/4%
Time deposits, 7-31 days	2,500	None	None
Time deposits, past 31 days	None	None	None

Chicago Tribune Graphic.
Source: Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee

TXO declares dividend

DALLAS (SWN) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp.'s Board of Directors declared today a regular quarterly cash dividend of eight cents per share, payable October 21 to stockholders of record October 11, 1983, and approved a 2-for-1 stock split.

The dividend is the first regular quarterly cash payment for fiscal 1984, which began September 1, 1983. Presently there are approximately 104.9 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Subject to stockholder approval of an increase in the authorized num-

ber of shares of TXO common stock from 125 million to 250 million, the 2-for-1 stock split will be made in the form of a 100 percent stock distribution on January 13, 1984 to stockholders of record on December 27, 1983. This stockholder approval will be sought at the Company's Annual Meeting in Dallas on December 15, 1983. The 2-for-1 stock split represents the seventh time the Company has declared a 100 percent stock distribution since fiscal 1962. There have also been four 10 percent stock dividends during that period, the last on July 15, 1983.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY
MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

SEPTEMBER 30

ANDREWS COUNTY
Tom R. Minihan No. 3 University 'P' PD 7,117: well work over, haven't started working on it.

BORDEN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2-B Coleman Farms PD 9,850: abandoned location.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-G Coleman Farms PD 9,850: abandoned location.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Robert Klazbuba No. 1 F.O. Masten Estate PD 11,800: new location 9/20/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 0147 P.J. Lea et al PD 4,850: total depth 4,150 feet, resumed operations at 7 a.m. 9/27/83, laid tubing with 20 barrels 2% KCl water, pulled out of hole with 129 joints of 2 7/8 inch tubing & 5.5 inch Baker packer, went in hole with 5.5 inch Baker retrievable bridge plug set at 4,050 feet, circulated hole clean with 90 barrels 2% KCl water, pulled out of hole with 2 7/8 inch tubing, cased in & released crew at 6 p.m. 9/27/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger '33' PD 9,300: moving off rotary tools.

MARTIN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Walter G. McMeans Operating Area: new location 9/19/83, plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY
David & Inez G. Faiken No. 1 Fee AA PD 13,800: waiting on rotary tools.

down, laid down derrick and waiting on completion unit.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Lee PD 11,800: new location 9/21/83.

ECTOR COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1412 C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 9,300: total depth 9,382 feet, plugged back 6,100 feet, limestone, dolomite, finished running open hole logs, trip in hole to 8,500 feet, spotted 60 sacks, plugged from 8,500-8,350 feet, pulled out of hole to 8,370, spotted 100 sacks, plugged from 8,370-8,050 feet, pulled out of hole to 8,100 feet and reversed out 5 sacks, pulled out of hole laid down pipe.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Gordon Griffin PD 12,800: new location 9/22/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.S. Adams PD 11,200: new location 9/20/83.

HOWARD COUNTY
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger '33' PD 9,300: moving off rotary tools.

KENT COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Walter G. McMeans Operating Area: new location 9/19/83, plugback.

LAWSON COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 12-128 Elland PD 12,300: total depth 12,215 feet, rigging

completed.
McMeans Operating Area: new location 9/19/83, plugback.

LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al '30' PD 6,500: total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back 6,498, dropped from report, installed production equipment.

MARTIN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis '15' PD 12,100: drilling 8,125 feet in lime, shale, 1 degree at 7,922, mud 8.4 pounds.

MIDLAND COUNTY
David & Inez G. Faiken No. 1 Fee AA PD 13,800: waiting on rotary tools.

MARTIN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 6 Walter G. McMeans Operating Area: new location 9/19/83, plugback.

MARTIN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 9 Walter G.

PECOS COUNTY
Dyad Associates No. 1 Lineberger PD 4,250: drilling 2,700 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Renee PD 4,800: total depth 4,200 feet, prep to log.

SCHLEicher COUNTY
North Texas Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-JJ372 Beaver PD 8,600: new location 9/20/83.

TARRANT COUNTY
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 F.E. Bradshaw PD 11,600: new location 9/22/83.

WARD COUNTY
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500: checking bottom hole pressure, will be shut in for a week.

WINKLER COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 C.O. Wheeler PD 11,550: new location 9/22/83.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Inc. No. 3 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 1,980 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 32, blk 40, G&H&B&A, 25 ac Andrews, TD 4,784, perforations 4,837-4,784.

ECTOR COUNTY
Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 4 EF Cowden 'C'; 330 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 32, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 7 ac Odessa, TD 4,290.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Clark '12'; 406 fwl, 2,385 fwl of lease, sec 12, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 9 ac Garden City, TD 8,532, perforations 8,298-8,279.

HOWARD COUNTY
Varel (San Andres)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 404 D.W. Varel; 963 fwl, 1650 fwl of lease, sec 23, blk A, Bayer & Cockrell, 9 ac Big Spring, TD 3,227, perforations 3,154-3,177.

MARTIN COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 10 Schenecker; 1,320 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 13, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 30 ac Stanton, TD 9,350, perforations 8,500-9,290.

PAYTON COUNTY
The Three-B Oil Co. No. 3 Britton, J.O.; 330 fwl, 1,200 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 a Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,933-2,100.

STERLING COUNTY
Murphree Production No. 1W Tex Cotton Inds "A"; 330 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 35, blk 1, H&TC, 8 ac Grandfalls, TD 1,919, perforations 1,715-1,919CH.

WARD COUNTY
The Three-B Oil Co. No. 3 Britton, J.O.; 330 fwl, 1,200 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 a Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,933-2,100.

MCKnight; sec 34, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 3 3/4 ac Tarzan, TD 9,400, perforations 8,341-9,268.

STERLING COUNTY
Clark (San Andres)
A.E. Walker No. 5 LT Clark "B"; 3,630 fwl, 2,310 fwl, sec 7, blk A, GC&SF RR, 16 ac Water Valley, TD 1,101, perforations 1,028-1,071.

WARD COUNTY
Peyton
The Three-B Oil Co. No. 3 Britton, J.O.; 330 fwl, 1,200 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 a Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,933-2,100.

WARD COUNTY
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The Three-B Oil Co. No. 3 Britton, J.O.; 330 fwl, 1,200 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 a Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,933-2,100.

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The Three-B Oil Co. No. 3 Britton, J.O.; 330 fwl, 1,200 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk 32, H&TC, 1 a Grandfalls, TD 2,100, perforations 1,933-2,100.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Block 12 (Yates)
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5 University "O"; 785 fwl, 784 fwl of lease, sec 22, blk 12, ULS, 18 ac Andrews, TD 10,118, PB 2,978, Elev. 3,291DF. Completed.

ANDREWS COUNTY
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MMH officials won't oppose hospital facility

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The battle of the beds ended Thursday when Midland Memorial Hospital officials voted to not oppose Parkview Hospital's application for a new facility.

Following opposition to their proposed 100-bed replacement hospital, to be named the Doctor's Hospital of the Permian Basin, Parkview officials reduced their request by \$1.6 million and 25 beds.

Thursday's action during regular meetings of both MMH boards — trustees and directors — veered from the vigorous attacks on Parkview's attempts to expand its present 60-bed facility.

Since last fall, the two hospitals have been feuding over facilities through the Texas Health Facilities Commission (THFC) in Austin. The commission must approve all certificates of need applications for services, equipment and expansions exceeding \$800,000.

MMH's request for a \$15 million, 77-bed expansion was approved last March, while Parkview's original request for a \$17.5 million 110-bed replacement facility was rejected.

On July 1, Parkview amended its request to a \$17 million, 100-bed facility to be built on the southeast corner of Loop 250 and Preston Drive on about 10 acres of land. American Medical Centers, Inc., owners of Parkview, have had an option to buy the land from Gordon Marcum for more than a year.

The proposed 85,200-square-foot facility was amended again this week, according to Carol Daniels of the THFC.

The recent amendment is scaled down to a 75-bed, \$15.4 million, 79,865-square-foot facility.

According to Dick Liley, Parkview administrator, the plans call for 67 medical/surgical beds and eight intensive care and critical care unit beds. The previous proposal was for 92 medical/surgical beds and eight ICU/CCU beds.

Despite arguments that MMH's 77-bed expansion and Parkview's present 60 beds would adequately meet the medical needs of the community, MMH officials voted to not oppose the additional 15 beds proposed by Parkview.

Operating income exceeds expenses

Operating income for the month of August exceeded expenses by \$125,000, it was announced during regular board meetings of Midland Memorial Hospital trustees and directors Thursday.

According to Trustee Tom Bruner, chairman of the finance committee, year to date operating income is positive through the 11 months of the fiscal year. "It's very favorable," Bruner said. "We've come through the low patient census period in the summer months."

According to MMH President Ray Branson, the patient census Thursday morning was 189, a high for the hospital. The average census in August was 159; July was 145; and June was 154. Also, 222 babies were born in

August, representing the second highest month for births. Other action taken included the following:

— Trustees approved soliciting bids for renovation and improvement of the present telephone system. While the capacity has been reached, officials are looking ahead to the hospital expansion.

— The Allison Cancer Center Committee's description was approved, outlining the makeup of the standing committee. The description was based on a 35 percent increase in the number of cancer patients.

Also, directors approved the paying of \$232,315 for indigent care, equipment, architectural and legal fees.

"MMH agrees that it is in the best interest of the community that the Parkview facility be replaced. Accordingly, MMH will not oppose the amended 75-bed application submitted by Parkview Hospital to the THFC," the motion read.

According to MMH President Ray Branson, "our information is that it is financially more feasible to construct a 75-bed facility for a replacement than it is to build a 60-bed facility."

Liley said the amendment was made to speed the process of the application.

According to Branson, he and other officials still plan to attend the THFC hearing Oct. 11. "We'll stay as a party to Parkview's application," Branson said. "We're not going to testify in support of, we're just not going to oppose it. Right now, we don't anticipate testifying. We might make a statement but we don't plan on calling witnesses or cross-examining theirs."

The additional beds have been a

source of conflict between the two hospitals as MMH auditors indicated extra beds at Parkview would amount to a surplus of beds through 1988.

According to Arthur Anderson, auditor for MMH, Parkview's previous application for the additional 40 beds could cost MMH \$546,000 per year if Parkview's occupancy rate was 40 percent. To offset the loss, MMH would have to raise revenues by 2 percent or increase taxes by 20 percent.

While private negotiations between the two hospitals have been denied by officials of both parties, Ms. Daniels said amendments to applications are not unusual.

She cited architectural and construction fees, which sometimes climb as plans become more detailed, often cause many hospitals to reduce their applications.

"It's pretty common," Ms. Daniels said, "especially with multi-million dollar projects. Disregarding the competition, it's common to scale down applications."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

All's fair

Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither were the booths at St. Ann's Fair, located at Illinois Avenue and N Street. For several days, workers have been busy assembling booths and rides for the annual event, sponsored by St. Ann's Catholic Church. Constructing a golf booth Thursday evening were, from left, Richard Reker, Jim Chude and John Munroe.

Two businesses win BBB award

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

D&C Mobile Home Sales of Big Spring and Zenith Cleaners and Laundry of Midland were co-recipients Thursday night of the exceptional business award at the 20th anniversary banquet of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) at Green Tree Country Club.

The two businesses were selected from among 16 nominees from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

"Being a member of the Better Business Bureau just means better business," said Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in presenting the awards. "It improves your image, maybe profits...and it could lead to recognition such as receiving the exceptional business award."

The local BBB was conceived in 1963 and officially became the 12th better business bureau in the state in 1964.

"Twenty years ago a handful of businesses got together and decided to take care of themselves rather than rely...on government," said BBB Director Gerald Gotcher in paying tribute to the charter members. They include Betty Griffith Truck and Tire Center, Bank of the Southwest, The Dunlap Company, First Savings and Loan Association, Foreman Electric Company, Frontier Furniture, Henderson Parker Agency, KOSA-TV, MacMillan Lumber Company, Murphy and Rochester, National Bank of Odessa, White House Lumber Company, Odessa Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Chesapeake's and Everybody's Store.

Speaker Mark Williamson, BBB chairman of the board, said the BBB is "trying to stop the same things now that we did in the beginning" by protecting the consumer against fraudulent businesses, disseminating information regarding products, and providing listings of the majority of charitable organizations which have registered with the BBB.

"The bureau can serve as an organization to be checked with first before your dollars go down the drain," said Williamson.

He noted that the BBB is planning a new building, as it has "outgrown its facility," and that it intends to acquire a computer to make information readily available to consumers.

Price Womack of Womack/Claypool/Griffin Advertising Company in Odessa discussed the new BBB Membership Directory, which he said raises "the awareness level among consumers" and provides a source of revenue for the bureau. He indicated that a new edition will be published in January, 1984 and have a sizable increase in circulation.

Master of ceremonies Gary Hopper of KOSA-TV encouraged promotion and use of the directory. "It helps the consumer understand better what business is all about," he said.

Texans helping each other theme of state conference

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It was a theme of Texans helping Texans that two speakers focused on during an afternoon session here at the state conference of Texas Association of Regional Councils. One looked at it from the federal government; another from the state.

Sarah Weddington, who became well-known after a landmark case she won at the age of 26 before the U.S. Supreme Court, heads the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C., one of the numerous jobs she's held in the Capital.

About \$4.6 billion in revenue comes to Texas from the federal government, she said. Getting some of it, however, takes some bird-dogging for the state agencies.

Ms. Weddington related the problems involved in a jobs training bill in which legislators originally

wanted to give the money to states that had 8 percent or higher unemployment. That would have left Texas with an empty hand. But the rules were changed and Texas received its share.

The Revenue Sharing bill was passed and this keeps the money flowing into Texas cities for the next three years, she noted.

The largest hurdle facing Texas is a cooperative effort of midwest and northeast states attempting to draw the largest amounts of money to their areas, she said. Legislators from those states were attempting to push through a new formula for distributing federal funds based on the amount of taxes paid in a state.

Again, Texas would have fallen short because there is no state income tax, she said. But U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen from Texas won a battle last week by getting others to agree to use the same allocation formula this year. A study will be set

up for revising it, but the committee will include only persons who haven't taken a strong position.

During hearings on an immigration bill, Ms. Weddington said her office assisted with the governor's commission on immigration going to Washington to inform the Texas delegation on the needs.

She urged representatives of local governments to call on her office for assistance on any issue in dealing with a federal agency.

Harden Wiedemann, director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, has set goals for his newly-formed group that could put Texans back to work. Its effectiveness was seen recently when the office persuaded MCC, a group of computer companies, to locate headquarters at Austin.

(See TEXANS, Page 2C)

United Way presents new grants

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

United Way of Midland board of directors authorized two new grant categories, totaling \$25,450.

The "venture" and "special" grants and their recipients were announced at Thursday's United Way fundraising campaign report meeting.

"The board of directors has done something special," said United Way Executive Director Bob Cornelius.

He said while the venture grants are available to any community agency for the purpose of initiating a new and innovative program, special grants will be given to agencies which are not affiliated with the United Way.

Cornelius presented Petro-plains Council of Camp Fire with a \$5,450 venture grant and Palmer Drug Abuse Program with a \$20,000 special grant.

According to United Way news release, the venture grant will make it possible for Camp Fire to take their program to 400 children in east Midland. The program will serve first through third grade children at De Zavala, Ben Milam, Pease and Crockett elementary schools. PDAP, which provides drug and alcohol education, prevention treatment and rehabilitation services, will use the grant to help sustain its program through the end of the year.

Although money was going out in Thursday's noon report meeting at the Yucca Theatre, it was also coming in. But before the figures were tallied, Miss United Way — a Midland oilman costumed as "Tootsie" Dorothy Michaels — perked up the



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

United Way of Midland Campaign Chairman Dan Mendell III announces the halfway mark.

audience with her/his performance. Ms. Michaels and Snidley Cheapskate, played by Daryl Ward, bantered while the crowd chuckled.

In the third report of a five-week campaign, United Way topped the halfway mark of its \$1,712,000 goal.

The four divisions — Industry and Commerce, Special Support, Oil and Public/Professional — reported a total of \$886,272, or 50.6 percent of the fundraising goal.

The following categories which reported contributions are:

- government services, \$29,250.
- residential, \$5,623.
- independent oil — \$20,400.
- small business, \$2,748.

- service companies, \$14,889.
- major firms, \$156,557.
- special gifts — \$263,015.
- drilling companies, \$4,200.
- intermediate oil, \$36,078.
- pacemakers, \$12,454.
- major oil, \$214,785.
- professional, \$46,536.
- education, \$89,633.

Special recognition was given to the Fasken Foundation for its 60 percent increase to the United Way, totaling \$263,045. Also in the major oil category, ARCO matched two-for-one of its employee pilot contributions. ARCO will give United Way \$32,242 in addition to the \$16,121 already raised.

(See UNITED, Page 2C)

Group not welcome in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a South African business delegation banned from city hall because of the nation's apartheid policy says that more American investment in his country — a move sought by the group — could bring about change.



Fred Blair

Ken Hobson, chamber of commerce general manager of Durban, a South African coastal city, said investment would help change his country's stance more quickly than withdrawal of economic support.

"Our attitude is positive. We've expected it (the controversy which arose), particularly because the disinvestment question is in the fore in the states," Hobson said. "We believe a greater involvement of the U.S. in the South African economy is more likely to bring about change than disinvestment."

Hobson spoke at a meeting Thursday between the South African trade mission and Mayor Starke Taylor, which had been moved to a hotel when some city council members and black groups complained that use of city facilities amounted

to approval of the country's apartheid policy.

"I think one thing you should bring out is that we are not all white. We do have black businessmen with us," Hobson said in opening comments at the "Mayor's Breakfast" and official welcoming for the delegation.

Taylor moved the meeting Wednesday, shortly before council members approved a resolution which banned the welcoming of "any country which practices apartheid."

Mayor Pro Tem Fred Blair sponsored the resolution.

Blair, a black, said the city "considers it inadvisable to allow even the appearance of city support for the government or business practices concerning racial relations in the Republic of South Africa."

The trade mission by 16 Durban businessmen to promote business ties includes several U.S. cities.

Hobson said four members of the 16-member delegation are black.

Jeremy Whysall, the head of the South African mission, said that the mission was in Dallas strictly for business and their trip did not have political overtones.

"It's great to be here in your city," Whysall said. "This is the first trade mission from our country over here. We are here to sell. We are here to buy."

Client feared for wife's life

HOUSTON (AP) — Theodore Duane McKinney, one of five people indicted in an attempt to extort \$15 million by bombing a Gulf Oil Chemical plant, did not know about the scheme until it was under way and cooperated for fear his wife would be harmed, his attorney has told jurors.

McKinney thought two other defendants were working on a potential security project for the company until he learned otherwise from the plot's mastermind, attorney John Ackerman told a federal jury Thursday.

McKinney, 46, is the only one of five Durango, Colo., residents indicted in the September 1982 scheme who did not arrange a plea bargain.

The other four all pleaded guilty. Three received sentences ranging from probation to 40 years in prison.

McKinney learned the true nature of the plot during a telephone call to John Marvin McBride, who masterminded the scheme, Ackerman said.

"You are, whether you know it or not, involved in a serious criminal matter," Ackerman said McBride

told his client. "You are in Phoenix. Your wife is in Durango. If you don't (do) ... as asked, your wife is in danger and might be killed."

McKinney's role was to find an isolated desert spot where the extortion money could be dropped, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Woods said.

Officers found five bombs hidden at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant in Baytown, 30 miles east of Houston. They were detonated harmlessly.

McKinney's trial is expected to last a month.

Texas prison population dropping

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas prison population, which peaked at 37,775 in April, has dropped at a rate of 353 inmates per month since May, according to a house committee chairman.

Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, said Thursday the decreasing number of inmates is due to "excellent work" by the Board of Pardons and Paroles in implementing new state laws.

The Texas Department of Corrections population as of Tuesday was 36,419, the lowest since the December 1982 count of 36,149, according to Keller.

The board has really gotten with the program laid out by the Legislature this year. They are obviously trying to do what the Legislature wants done and they are getting results," he said.

The 853-per month drop since May

is "in sharp contrast with the doom-sayers' predictions of monthly growth of 500 inmates a month."

"The best thing about these new population figures is that we have passed the summer, the toughest months, in good shape. The reformation center program is just getting started and we will soon see its effect," Keller said, predicting TDC will have extra beds when the Legislature comes back in 1984.

DEATHS

Mary Jones

Services for Mary Jones, 78, of 211 N. Madison St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in her home following a brief illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Evelyn Sims and Sarah Smith, both of Midland, and Veneda Carson of Dallas; and two brothers, Valley Smith and Chapel Smith, both of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Mark Gilbert, R.C. Williams, Leonard D. Washington, Sturgeon Harmon and Mike Broadneck.

Margaret Smith

ODESSA — A Mass for Margaret M. Smith, 69, of Odessa was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Holy

Redeemer Catholic Church with the Rev. Peter Voelker officiating, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Cemetery in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Smith, who lived in the Midland and Odessa area for more than 40 years, died Tuesday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born March 21, 1914, in Stockton, Calif. She married Angus C. Smith in 1935 in California. He died in March 1963. Mrs. Smith was an accompanist for a dance school, and a member of the West Texas Kennel Club and Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Joel Smith of Odessa and Angus C. Smith Jr. of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Sheila Parker of Austin; her mother, Susan McNeil of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

Judge postpones hearing for mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has postponed a contempt of court hearing for Mayor Henry Cisneros who traveled to Washington for a meeting of a Bipartisan Commission on Central America headed by Henry Kissinger.

A hearing had been scheduled for today to determine whether Cisneros should be held in contempt for failing to give a deposition requested by lawyers of the local United States Football League team.

San Antonio Gunslingers attorney Marynell Maloney filed the contempt motion Monday after Cisneros failed to appear to give an oral deposition concerning the team's stadium lease, currently the subject of several lawsuits.

The mayor said he never was served the appropriate papers, and he called team officials "a bunch of snakes" after receiving a copy of the contempt motion.

Ms. Maloney reacted Thursday by saying she plans to file a libel suit against the mayor today because of Cisneros' "unwarranted and inflammatory" comments about the team's ownership.

The mayor left Tuesday for Washington for a meeting of the commission.

State District Judge Peter Michael Curry said he decided, with agreement by both sides, to postpone the contempt hearing until Wednesday.

United Way presents grants

(Continued from Page 1C) Exxon, which announced \$62,662 from its employees, will make a corporate donation of \$45,000. Marathon's corporate donation totaled \$3,200 with its employee contributions, totaling \$5,764. Total money from the major oil division was

\$214,785, or 69 percent of its goal. The best, "saved for last," was the report from Jane Wolf, chairman of the Public/Professional category. Ms. Wolf, whose division trailed behind in the last report meeting, announced a total of \$135,528, or 68 percent of its goal.

Board to consider auto rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today looked at two proposals for increases in automobile insurance rates — a 3.9 percent hike backed by its staff and an 11.4 percent jump recommended by the insurance industry.

The staff proposal was dropped Thursday from a 4.3 percent package previously announced. Board spokesman Jon Ford said the earlier

proposal included a miscalculation. Texans would pay \$88 million more in premiums in 1984 if the staff proposal is approved. The new rates go into effect Jan. 1.

The package supported by the insurance industry would raise premiums by \$258 million.

The recommended increases are statewide averages, with rates varying in the 40 rating territories.

Jaycees, League of Women Voters to register voters

Midland Jaycees and League of Women Voters have joined forces to register voters before the Oct. 8 cutoff. Those not registered by that deadline are ineligible to vote in the November constitutional amendments election.

League of Women Voters will have a table set up at Midland Park Mall outside Dillard's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Jaycees will take over the registration on Oct. 8, also at Midland Park Mall.

Charleen Rosebery with the league noted persons who have

moved recently and not changed the address on their cards won't receive new voter registration cards that will be mailed in early 1984. Without the new registration cards, persons can't vote in the 1984 presidential and congressional primaries and election.

The change of address can be made either Saturday at the League of Women Voters or Jaycees table. Or, a person may change the address on his or her card and mail it to the Elections Administrator, 709 W. Washington Ave., Midland, 79701.

Couple released after drug raid

A southside couple was released from custody Thursday after posting \$75,000 bond each in connection with a Wednesday afternoon drug raid at their home.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set the bonds on 22-year-old Sharon Jane Stinnett and her husband, 26-year-old Alex Stinnett Jr., both of 706 S. Clay.

City narcotics officers said they conducted the raid after receiving information that drugs were in the residence. Seized were about 400 assorted pills and tablets that

included stimulants, pain killers and antihistamine. No street value was placed on the drugs. Also taken into evidence was \$1,347 in cash.

In other police activity, Polito Trevino Sr. of Rt. 1, Midland, reported that his car was burglarized while it was parked at Furr's Super Mkt., 2206 N Big Spring St., Thursday afternoon.

Taken was a suitcase containing clothes, jewelry and a watch worth a total of \$2,349. The car was not

locked, according to police.

In another auto burglary complaint, an employee of John West & Associates said tools, two tires and a CB radio were among the items taken from a pickup truck parked in a fenced area of the company's equipment yard at 3305 W. Interstate-20. A vent window was broken to gain entry.

And Noah Alcalá of 3600 N. Loop 250 told officers \$875 in jewelry was missing from his residence. There was no sign of forced entry.

Police investigate rocky reports

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — Police cannot escort non-union construction workers into the Texaco Asphalt plant here, despite complaints that large groups of people have tossed rocks at the employees, authorities said.

An employee of Sunland Construction Inc., based in Eunice, La., reported earlier this month that a group of men threw rocks at him as he drove by the Texaco plant in a company truck, police Capt. Leslie McCoy said Thursday.

Pipefitters Local 195 has posted two pickets at a gate to Texaco Asphalt on Texas Highway 365 since early September, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

State District Judge Ronald Walker on Tuesday ordered that Local 195 be temporarily restrained from engaging in any violence at the picket line.

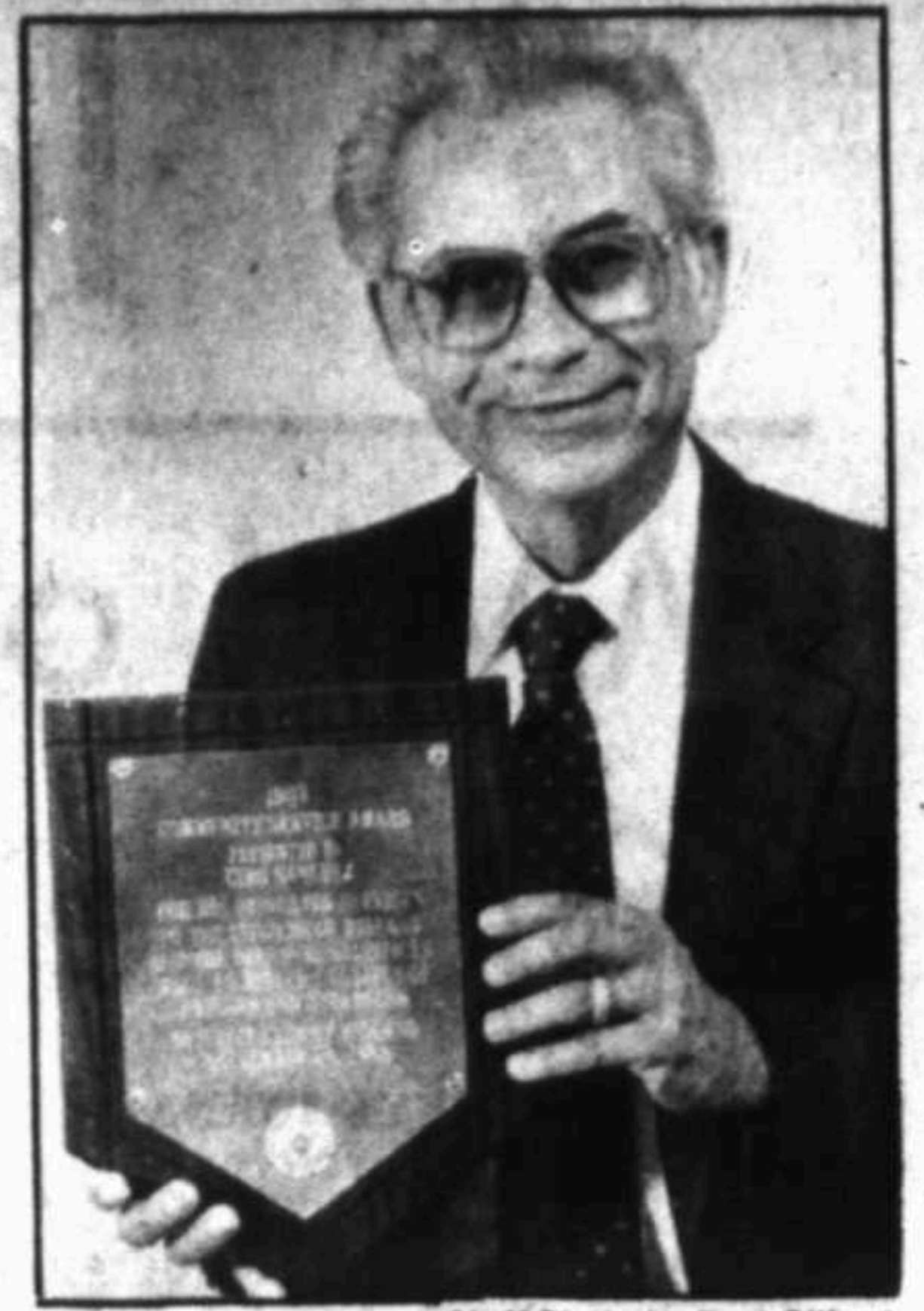
On Monday, three of four trucks that tried to cross a picket line were damaged and two employees injured, including one man who was

hit in the forehead with a railroad spike, McCoy said.

Police Chief C.R. Bennefield said officers who investigated the incident turned up nothing.

Bennefield said Sunland employees also reported rock-throwing incidents early Monday and Tuesday.

Texaco's asphalt plant, located just outside the city limits, receives police protection from Port Neches as part of an industrial contract. But police said the protection does not include escorting Sunland workers.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Ciro Sanchez has received the Midland Optimist Club's Community Service Award for 1983. He has served on several local boards and committees, including the Midland County Heart Association, Objectives For Midland, Christmas In April, United Way and Midland Housing Inc.

Texans helping each other becomes theme

(Continued from Page 1C)

That location decision demonstrated persons from the private and government sectors can cooperate to attract new industry, contended Wiedemann. "If we are going to create those thousands of jobs we (the state) need, we have to pull together."

Part of his job is to develop a comprehensive economic development program to consolidate statewide efforts by various groups. To date, his office has launched what he called a broad-based program.

First goal is to "establish an innovative blend of educational and industrial opportunities for jobs that are going to exist," he said. This also means attracting new industry.

Second goal is to increase tourism since Texas "is a natural place to visit."

Third, Wiedemann called for working with major state agencies. Six have been targeted and there's more, he said.

A Future of Texas Corporation has been set up to respond rapidly to any development inquiry in the state, focusing on science, technology, research and development.

Scientists from Texas A&M, Rice and University of Texas are working on a particle accelerator design that

will be shown for approval to the U.S. Department of Energy. If Texas gets that project, and combined with the MCC move, the state "would become the most important source of science and technology in the country," he said.

"The economic diversification strategy is to create jobs — that's its only purpose. The governor wants to make sure we have as full employment as possible," related Wiedemann.

The state must be ready to provide 4.7-4.8 million new jobs for today's school-age children who will be entering the work force, he explained.

Small businesses need to be pushed into export and international trade markets to reap larger benefits, said the director. And all sources of financing need to be found and used.

"There's a lot of development financing we're not tapping," Wiedemann said. "We're hoping to help small businesses access new sources of capital that will allow them to grow."

While developing new job opportunities, however, Wiedemann said his office also doesn't want to "overlook the environmental and cultural qualities we have here in Texas."

Virgin Mary's image gone

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What witnesses claimed was an image of the Virgin Mary is gone — and so are the crowds it attracted.

But Mary Ibarra still believes there was special significance in the shimmering figure cast up on the side of a neighbor's house, a reflection formed by her porch light bouncing off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet.

Her neighbors, however, are glad that both the image and the thousands of tramping visitors it attracted have disappeared.

Crowds of religious pilgrims and just plain curious stopped flocking to the neighborhood when floodlights were used to obliterate the image.

"It's gone," Mrs. Ibarra concedes. "There's no reflection. I can't tell you where it's gone. It's just not there anymore."

But still she believes. "For me, she really did come in a way," Mrs. Ibarra said Wednesday. "I don't want to say anything more because people might think I'm crazy."

To bolster her belief, she noted that the reflection never appears anymore, even when the car is parked in the same way as before and the porch light is turned on.

Her husband, Alfonso Ibarra, said he also believes the reflection actually symbolized a visit from the Virgin Mary.

Lions to clean Midland

Midland Mayor Thane Akins has proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 8, as "Midland Lions Clean Midland Day."

All eight Lions Clubs in the city will participate in cleaning debris from alleys, lots, railroad rights-of-way and major streets in an effort to spark citizen involvement in improving Midland's appearance on a year-round basis.

"The Lions are taking the initiative," said Nancy Sharp, director of Clean Midland. "But we want people to get involved to

keep Clean Midland as an on-going project."

The Lions will kick off their effort at 7:30 a.m. Also as part of the campaign, the city dump will be open free of charge Saturday for individuals and other civic organizations to get rid of the trash that's been picked up, according to Ms. Sharp.

Commercial operators, however, will have to pay the standard fee.

More information on the Lions project and the Clean Midland program can be obtained by calling Ms. Sharp at 68C-LEAN.

Pecos man killed in accident

MONAHANS — A Pecos man was killed in a one-vehicle traffic accident a half-mile west of Pyote on Interstate-20 in Ward County late Thursday night.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Ward County Justice of the Peace David Dugger was 41-year-old Jerry Lynn Ketchersid of Pecos. His body was taken to the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Ketchersid was west-bound on I-20 when he lost control of his 1976 International recreation vehicle. It then left the highway and traveled nearly a half-mile along the side of the road before hitting a fence and rolling over.

Ketchersid was thrown 44 feet from the point of impact, the DPS said.

Weight training offered for women

A weight training and body conditioning class for women will be offered by the Alamo YMCA beginning Tuesday.

Classes will be from 9 to 10 a.m. or from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Strength, muscle tone and defini-

tion will be emphasized and instruction on proper use of Universal and Free Weight equipment will be given.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Alamo Y at 901 N. Midland Drive, or at 694-2528.

Dance lessons to be given at YMCA

Country and western dance lessons will be taught at the Central YMCA from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for three weeks, beginning Monday.

Registration for the class is being conducted at the YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. Partners are required and

the fee is \$20 per couple for members and \$30 for limited members.

Dances, taught by Susie Hitchcock, will include the Cowboy Two-step, Dallas Two-step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, polka, jitter-bug, Butterfly Waltz, Western swing and Cowboy Hustle.

Hospital to increase project cost

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has accepted an application from Crane Memorial Hospital, of Crane, to increase the project cost of a construction program from \$1,553,720 to \$2,500,000.

The hospital is constructing a 22,000-square-foot replace-

ment facility, to be located adjacent to its existing facility, according to the THFC. No date for a hearing has yet been set.

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