

# What's inside

**Filing service companies are promising investors they'll win oil leases and make money.**

BUSINESS — 6B



**Abigail Van Buren recently was reunited with her sisters, including twin Ann Landers.**

LIFESTYLE — 6C



**Martin Neill, former director and trustee, eyes the future of MMH and other medical institutions.**

LOCAL — 1C

**Coming up: American Cancer Society and I CAN COPE begin a new series.**

LOCAL — Wednesday

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 55, No. 181 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983  
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

## Reagan doesn't press for sanctions

### Speech called 'aggressive'

By The Associated Press

The Kremlin struck back at President Reagan today, accusing him of making an "aggressive, hateful speech" about the downing of a South Korean jetliner.

Meanwhile, a distraught mother tried to leap off a Japanese ferryboat during a memorial service for the victims, but was restrained.

In Tokyo, a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted Soviet Embassy counselor Ishenbai A. Abdurazakov as saying the United States and Japan had no real proof that the jetliner was shot down. He apparently was referring to tape recordings that the Japanese and Reagan said proved a Soviet pilot shot down the plane.

"You said Japan and the United States showed proof, but it was just another fabrication similar to earlier ones," Abdurazakov was quoted as saying by the ministry official, who declined to be identified. Abdurazakov met today in Tokyo with Minoru Tanba, director of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Soviet division.

Radio Moscow's English-language service carried the main attack on Reagan. It claimed that his remarks Monday night, blaming the jet's crash on a missile fired by a Soviet interceptor, were an attempt to exploit the disaster to bolster his military policy.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, while not acknowledging that Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down early Thursday, said its border defenders could have destroyed the plane if they deemed such action necessary, and it did not specifically deny the accusation.

Pravda also specified for the first time to the Soviet public the Western charges that Soviet jet fighters downed the South Korean plane, which carried 269 people.

Sixty relatives of passengers on the downed plane held a brief memorial service on a ferryboat 17 miles from the Soviet island of Sakhalin, in the general area where the plane was believed to have crashed.

"God, Oh God," said Charlotte Oldham, 19, before she burst into tears. A student of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., she and her brother William, a New York City policeman, came here to mourn their brother John.



In mourning

Crying as she throws flowers into the sea near Sakhalin Island is Charlotte Oldham, 19, a student at Wesleyan University, Wesleyan, Conn. Her brother John, 27, was one of 269 people presumed killed when a Korean Air Lines jet was shot down in the area last week. She is

accompanied by another brother, William, 29, a New York City police officer. They were among about 60 mourners touring the area aboard a ferry based at Wakkanai, Japan. Related stories and photos, Pages 2A and 3C.

### Continued U.S. strength urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, avoiding tough economic sanctions in the wake of what he says "can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre," called for U.S. strength to deter the Soviet Union's "inhuman brutality."

With a tough vote coming up in Congress on the MX missile and possibly others on U.S. military involvement in Central America and Lebanon, the president worked a reminder about the Soviets' "massive military build-up" into his nationally broadcast address Monday night.

Until they are willing to join the rest of the world community, we must maintain the strength to deter their aggression," he said.

Reagan, turning to Congress for a condemnation of the downing of the Korean jumbo jet that carried 269 people, decided not to delay arms negotiations, reimpose a grain embargo or try to halt high technology shipments to the Soviets.

In his speech, he sought to present the United States case against the Soviet Union for what he said was "the savagery of their crime," and used a tape recording of a Soviet pilot reporting to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched.

In Moscow today the Soviet Union accused Reagan of making an "aggressive, hateful speech" about the downed South Korean airliner and claimed he was trying to exploit the tragedy to bolster his military policy.

Radio Moscow, in an English-language broadcast, said Reagan "made bitter, slanderous attacks against the Soviet Union in a bid to arouse anti-Soviet sentiments in the American nation."

The Soviets have not said their fighter shot down the Korean aircraft as it emerged from restricted Soviet airspace near the island of Sakhalin in the Sea of Japan. However, on Monday, a Soviet commentator in Moscow said the jet fighter that intercepted the airliner "fulfilled its duty" in protecting the nation.

But Reagan said he was offering "the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible for the loss of the airplane."

There was absolutely no justification, legal or moral, for what the Soviets did," said Reagan.

The president acknowledged that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane operated in the area where the Korean plane had flown before it was downed.

## Two more American Marines killed in Lebanon

### Weinberger says U.S. troops strengthening defensive stance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two U.S. Marines were killed and two wounded in a rocket attack at Beirut airport today, and Druse-Christian mountain fighting left 134 more dead and 345 wounded, authorities said.

The Marines were killed in a barrage of rockets and mortar shells fired from a Shiite Moslem neighborhood near the airport, U.S. spokesmen said. They were the third and fourth Marines killed in Lebanon in eight days.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan announced the casualties as Christian forces conceded the fall of the central mountain highway town of Bhamdoun to what they called Syrian and Palestinian-backed Druse attackers, the first major Druse victory in the fighting touched off by the Israeli army's pullback to the south.

Police said the latest casualties in the mountain fighting raised the toll to 216 killed and 561 wounded since Sunday when the Israelis evacuated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today that U.S. Marines in Lebanon are "firing back" and trying to improve their "defensive positions" following the death of two more servicemen.

Weinberger, interviewed by CBS News as he left Washington on a three-day trip to Central

America, also said the Marines are in a "very difficult military situation" because of the various factions fighting in Lebanon.

Weinberger is going to Central America to confer with officials and talk with American military men there. After a night in Panama, he will spend a day in El Salvador and then go to Honduras for a day before returning

home Thursday night.

In Lebanon today, two Marines were killed and two wounded in a rocket attack at the Beirut airport. A U.S. spokesman said the Marines died in a barrage of rockets and mortar shells fired from a Shiite Moslem neighborhood near the airport.

There have now been four Marines killed in Lebanon in

eight days. Two others died Aug. 29 in fighting between Christians and Druse Moslems, who have been battling for control of mountains outside Beirut.

At the White House today, spokesman Peter Rousell said President Reagan was told about the deaths of the Marines by national security adviser William P. Clark.

the heights and redeployed to safer positions in the south.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said Israeli forces have no intention of re-entering the Lebanese mountains unless Syrian or Palestinian forces move into areas captured by the Druse. Meanwhile, U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane flew from Beirut to Damascus in an attempt to get Syrian officials to put

pressure on the Druse to stop the fighting.

"They (Druse) have entered Bhamdoun. They are committing massacres and crimes unprecedented in the history of humanity," said the Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party in admitting the fall of Bhamdoun, 12.5 miles east of Beirut.

Communiques from both warring

factions claimed combatants fought hand-to-hand and house-to-house during the battle for the town. A Druse statement claimed the Christians suffered "hundreds of casualties," and that the Druse suffered 10 killed. It said no Syrian troops or Palestinian guerrillas were fighting with the Druse.

Jordan said the airport bombardment started at 4:05 a.m. (10:05 p.m.

EDT Monday), forcing the Marines to scramble for cover. The source of the barrage was unclear, but Marines responded by firing 155mm illumination rounds as a warning.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said the Marines did not shoot back because the fatal barrage came from a densely populated Shiite Moslem

## Parties, protests mark summer's last long weekend

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO  
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of thousands of workers rallied against President Reagan and "Bonzo economics" on Labor Day, while some employees made peace with management and millions of others took a break from their work to revel in summer's last long holiday.

Americans thronged beaches, parks and backyards, dousing the 90-degree heat that swamped much of the country in pools, lakes and ocean surf. At least five drownings were reported.

The three-day weekend proved deadly on the nation's highways, where 436 perished between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, 14 less than the 450 fatalities safety officials had predicted.

For construction workers in Michigan, autoworkers around the nation and symphony musicians in Utah it was a time of harmony, as they

moved away from confrontation and towards contract settlements.

Workers paraded through America's cities by the thousands, but in New York City, the 425,000 marchers far outnumbered the 50,000 spectators who sparsely lined Fifth Avenue.

"It's a disgrace," said Mrs. Paul Gutenstein. "I'm ashamed that people would rather swim than come to the parade, after what kind of government we've got."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who reviewed the New York parade, lashed out at the Reagan administration's economic policies, saying the recovery "has bypassed working people and benefited only a handful of corporate entrepreneurs and corporate profits."

"The current occupants of the White House have so identified the general welfare with enriching the rich and pandering to the powerful that everything else strikes them as 'special interests,'" the nation's fore-

most labor leader said.

For laborers in about 150 U.S. cities, Labor Day was renamed Solidarity Day III to show the strength of the nation's unions.

The Solidarity Day bash in Austin, Texas, drew 10,000 people to a march starting at the state Capitol, bearing picket signs with slogans such as "Bust the Union Busters Today" and "Hallelujah, I'm a bum, thanks to Reaganomics."

In Cleveland, about 15,000 union members joined in a 350-foot parade through town, as some marchers hefted signs reading "C'mon, Ron, stop the Bonzo economics." One of Reagan's films was called "Bedtime for Bonzo," about a chimpanzee.

Tragedy marred the holiday for members of a Houston church when four children drowned in swift currents in the Gulf of Mexico at a church outing in Galveston, Texas, on Sunday.

New York City's Canarsie Bay Park was the scene of another

drowning on Monday when a man died after he waded into a deep channel. His wife was in critical condition.

In a TV address to the nation, Reagan spoke of the "Korean Air Line Massacre," urging condemnation of the Soviet Union for the downing of a Korean jumbo jet Thursday carrying 269 people.

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," Reagan said.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Monday was "one of the nicest Labor Days that I've celebrated in a long time," as the union reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. on a tentative contract for 56,000 workers. Chrysler workers, who granted the No. 3 automaker wage concessions when its outlook was grim in 1979-81, had been clamoring for a pay raise since the company announced record

profits the first half of 1983.

A coalition of Detroit-area building trades unions agreed to end picketing at a non-union Port Huron, Mich., construction site where violence has brought 11 arrests and a legal action by the contractor.

"We agreed to drop our legal charges we had pending and they agreed not to picket us or harass us or interfere with our work for the rest of this job down there," said contractor Gerald Bartow, referring to the U.S. Manufacturing Co. site in Port Huron, Mich.

In Salt Lake City, 79 Utah Symphony musicians abandoned picket lines and tuned up to return to the rehearsal hall today after ratifying a new three-year contract.

Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner told 10,000 people who gathered at Los Angeles's Solidarity Day rally that "labor will not be crucified on a cross of corporate gold."

### Index

Bridge	5C
Business	6B
Classified	1D
Comics	4C
Crossword	4C
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	7C
Horoscope	4C
Lifestyle	6C
Local	1C
Markets	7B
Obituaries	2C
Solomon	7C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	1B

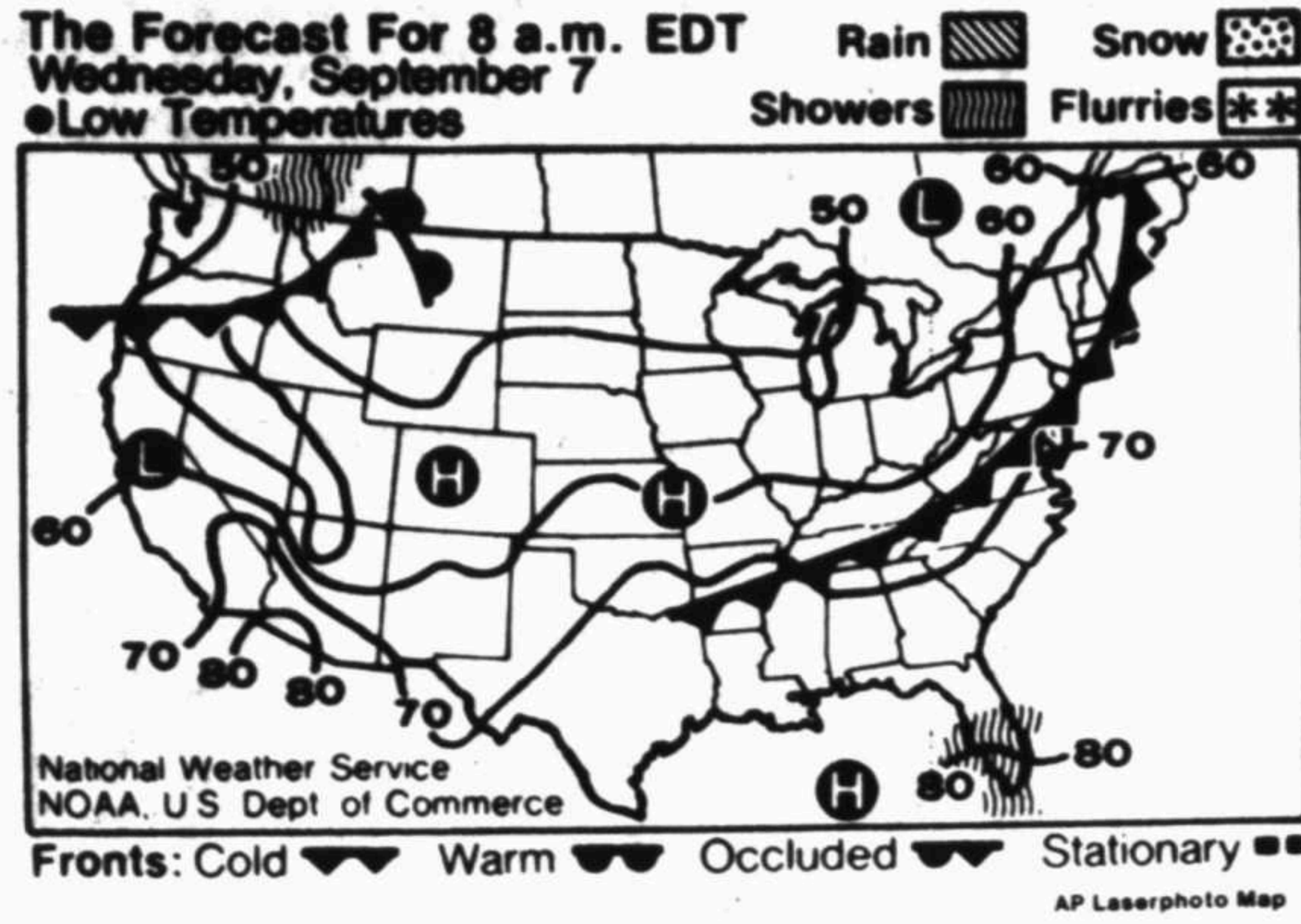
### Weather

Partly cloudy and not as hot through Wednesday with afternoon highs in the upper 80s.

### Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and warm weather are forecast for most of the nation Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures are expected to be close to seasonal normals only in the northern tier of states.

Cooler temperatures predicted

Permian Basin residents can expect a break from the heat. After some Midlanders received the last sunburn of the season over the Labor Day weekend, the National Weather Service is predicting cooler temperatures for tonight and Wednesday.

The forecast tonight calls for fair skies with temperatures dipping down into the mid 60s. Yankee winds from the northeast will be blowing in at 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s, accompanied by southeast winds of 5 to 10 mph.

Labor Day's high of 101 was just three degrees below the record 104 set in 1948. The overnight low of 76 was 20 marks above the chilly 56 recorded 10 years ago.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight Fair with lows in the mid 60s and north-east winds at 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	101 degrees
Overnight Low	76 degrees
Sunset today	8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation	none inches
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
1983 to date	2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	99
9 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	99
10 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	99
11 a.m.	69	9 p.m.	97
noon	68	10 p.m.	95
1 p.m.	67	11 p.m.	93
2 p.m.	66	midnight	91
3 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	89
4 p.m.	64	2 a.m.	87
5 p.m.	63	3 a.m.	85
6 p.m.	62	4 a.m.	83
7 p.m.	61	5 a.m.	81

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	64-1
Albino	87-76
Alto	87-76
Amarillo	96-88
El Paso	96-75
Fort Worth	93-77
Houston	93-77
Lubbock	97-72
Marfa	101-87
Odessa	94-73
Wichita Falls	100-76

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

Hi Lo Prc Otk Hs Lo

Albany	89 67	cdy 85 55
Albuquerque	97 82	clr 94 63
Alto	87 76	cdy 87 57
Anchorage	56 39	cdy 55 38
Asheville	90 65	04 cdy 87 64
Atlanta	88 68	42 cdy 90 71
Austin	97 77	cdy 96 74
Baltimore	95 73	cdy 96 69
Birmingham	91 67	cdy 93 69
Bismarck	78 52	39 cdy 82 49
Boise	75 49	cdy 78 49
Boston	90 76	cdy 88 81
Brownsville	98 80	cdy 97 77
Buffalo	87 75	cdy 77 56
Burlington	87 72	cdy 82 53
Butte	73 48	11 cdy 70 53
Charleston S.C.	91 77	cdy 94 74
Charleston W.V.	92 70	cdy 84 58
Charlotte N.C.	93 72	cdy 94 70
Cheyanne	78 43	cdy 86 53
Chicago	95 62	180 cdy 81 54
Cincinnati	88 71	cdy 84 57
Cleveland	89 73	28 cdy 80 56
Columbia S.C.	94 73	cdy 95 70
Columbus	89 72	cdy 84 56
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94 76	cdy 99 74
Dayton	90 75	cdy 90 67
Denver	87 53	cdy 90 56
Des Moines	90 68	23 cdy 85 61
Detroit	90 71	06 cdy 78 54
Duluth	70 52	02 cdy 80 48
El Paso	96 75	cdy 90 65
Fairbanks	50 37	rn 48 34
Fargo	73 48	11 cdy 70 53
Flagstaff	81 50	cdy 81 47
Great Falls	65 38	01 cdy 76 45
Hartford	93 72	cdy 90 52
Helena	68 40	cdy 76 42
Honolulu	92 78	cdy 91 73
Houston	90 78	14 cdy 94 72
Indianapolis	93 74	cdy 85 56
Jackson Miss.	92 71	cdy 81 58
Jacksonville	93 72	cdy 94 73
Juneau	54 38	17 cdy 58 42
Kansas City	90 75	01 cdy 80 67
Las Vegas	92 73	cdy 102 72
Little Rock	92 73	cdy 93 70
Los Angeles	85 67	cdy 84 67
Louisville	89 75	cdy 86 66
Lubbock	96 72	cdy 96 66
Memphis	92 76	cdy 93 72
Miami	87 81	cdy 90 81
Milwaukee	84 63	01 cdy 79 57
Minneapolis	78 62	cdy 79 55
Mobile	93 75	02 cdy 91 65
Nashville	81 75	84 cdy 91 75
New Orleans	91 77	cdy 90 67
New York	95 77	cdy 96 73
Norfolk	87 51	cdy 92 59
North Platte	94 73	cdy 97 53
Oklahoma City	89 61	17 cdy 90 65
Omaha	93 77	cdy 95 76
Orlando	90 73	cdy 88 62
Philadelphia	84 69	cdy 104 83
Phoenix	85 70	cdy 79 53
Pittsburgh	88 63	cdy 84 50
Portland Me.	72 54	rn 71 51
Portland Ore.	92 74	cdy 81 58
Providence	96 74	cdy 97 70
Raleigh	77 45	cdy 89 54
Rapid City	96 71	cdy 92 64
Richmond	95 71	cdy 96 71
St. Louis	96 77	cdy 88 64
St. Pete Tampa	91 76	cdy 91 77
Salt Lake	82 56	cdy 83 56
San Antonio	97 79	cdy 96 74
San Diego	81 71	cdy 81 71
San Francisco	74 80	cdy 88 56
Sioux Falls	81 66	69 cdy 88 45
Seattle	87 51	rn 85 52
Shreveport	93 74	cdy 95 72
Southern Falls	75 58	89 cdy 83 56
Spokane	75 48	cdy 70 48
Syracuse	88 69	05 cdy 79 54
Topeka	96 78	cdy 93 82
Tucson	97 76	cdy 97 73
Tulsa	96 78	cdy 97 77
Washington	94 77	cdy 96 73
Wichita	97 73	cdy 96 57

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans in Congress are welcoming President Reagan's limited moves against the Soviets after the downing of an airliner, but the widow of the congressman on board wants proof the United States "has not become a milquetoast nation."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called Reagan's response to the Soviets "measured and appropriate and calculated to rally the support of the international community."

"He properly called for congressional backing for the modernization of our military deterrent capability," Tower said. "That is an action that will impress the Soviet Union far more than words or sanctions."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan gave a "rational and unemotional response. It will be largely supported by Congress and the American people."

But in Atlanta, Kathryn McDonald, the widow of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was one of the victims of the lost plane, called on Reagan to "prove the United States has not become a milquetoast nation."

"Once again, we get a lot of rhetoric signifying absolutely nothing," she said, her voice shaking. "I'm angry and I want some action."

She called on Reagan to prohibit the sale of grain and pipeline equipment to the Soviets and to ban American tourism in the Soviet Union.

And, Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, said: "It was the president's moment of truth, and as far as I'm concerned he flunked the test. The president is sending them a signal of weakness. He is saying even if we do build up our weapons ... we simply lack the political courage to take effective action."

Reagan, in a television address Monday night, ordered no tough economic sanctions but said the United States would break off transportation-related agreements with the Soviets while pressing for a full explanation and apology for the downing of the Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people aboard.

He played a tape recording of intercepted radio transmissions by Soviet fighter pilots to back up the U.S. contention that the jumbo jet was gunned down by a Russian pilot's missile. At least 61 of the victims were Americans.

There was disappointment among some conservatives that Reagan did not go further in imposing sanctions. Phillips said he wanted Reagan to break off nuclear arms control talks, place restrictions on Soviet diplomats in the United States and close off U.S. ports to

Communist Party reveals details on U.S. charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused President Reagan of making an "aggressive, hateful speech" about the downed South Korean airliner and claimed he was trying to exploit the tragedy to bolster his military policy.

In an English-language broadcast, Radio Moscow said Reagan "made bitter, slanderous attacks against the Soviet Union in a bid to arouse anti-Soviet sentiments in the American nation."

It said Reagan, in his nationally televised speech Monday night, "stressed the need to further rearm America."

Also today, the Communist Party daily Pravda told its public for the first time of the details of U.S. charges that a Soviet fighter shot down the Korean plane last Thursday. Pravda said Soviet forces "could have done so" if they deemed it necessary and did not explicitly deny the accusation.

The newspaper said "possible dangerous consequences of such a provocative flight were ignored," and spoke repeatedly of the risks of entering Soviet air space without permission.

It said the Kamchatka peninsula, transversed by the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 last week, is a closed area, "intrusion into which may draw the opening of fire."

The West, Pravda said, is "putting forward the version that the plane went off course because of technical trouble and was shot down by a Soviet fighter. ... But facts give different evidence."

It was the first time the state-run press has told readers of the Western accusation that Soviet warplanes shot down the jetliner, killing 269 people. Previous accounts only have implied the charge by speaking of what the Soviet government called a "slandering Western campaign of slander."

"On the contrary," Pravda said, "the Soviet anti-aircraft units dis-

played utmost restraint. If their purpose was to destroy the plane ... They could have done so many times over and with a guarantee when the plane was flying over Kamchatka, without even lifting fighters in the air but using anti-aircraft missiles within the range of which the intruder plane was passing."

Pravda failed to mention, however, that the plane was apparently shot down as it flew several hundred miles southwest of Kamchatka over Sakhalin Island, another sensitive Soviet military area.

Pravda admitted that Soviet fighters were not scrambled until "the violator approached Sakhalin Island."

The article said "the U.S. president is now voicing his 'indignation' over what happened and talking about the brutality of the committed action. But was it the Soviet side that planned and accomplished that flight?"

"As is known the leading circles of the Soviet Union deplored the human casualties and at the same time strongly condemned those who, deliberately or through criminal disregard, permitted the death of people and are now trying to exploit the incident for their dishonest political aims."

U.S. South Korean and Japanese officials have said the Korean Air Lines plane strayed over Soviet airspace by mistake. Pravda charged the plane did so deliberately "to test practically the possibility of making unimpeded reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory under cover of civil planes."

The article said U.S. military planes have violated Soviet airspace 12 times this year and claimed the Soviet Union has "trustworthy information" that the United States uses civilian aircraft for reconnaissance missions.

One Democratic senator, Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky, suggested the U.S. attempt to ban Soviet athletes from the Olympics here next year "until they can make proper amends."

"The responses he suggested are not adequate for the nature of the offense," Huddelstons said.

There was also dissent from Richard A. Viguierie, publisher of the Conservative Digest.

"The American people want the president to take action, not just make nice speeches. This is a slap on the wrist," Viguierie said. "If U.S. action is not stronger, it will send a

clear message to the world — that the Soviets can do whatever they want and no power on earth can punish them."

But among leaders and others in Congress, Reagan found more support than opposition.

Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "Clearly the president recognized there are limits to what we can do acting individually. The president was wise in not taking action that appeared blustery but in reality imposed more cost on Americans than on the Soviets."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called Reagan "tough in tone but restrained in actions." He said he supported Reagan as far as he went, but repeated his call for a suspension — at least temporarily — of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

"I would have hoped the president would have suspended the grain deal at least until the Soviets admitted shooting down the airliner and said they were willing to compensate the families of the victims," Byrd said.

One Democrat after Reagan's job, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., also found room to agree, calling the president's actions "the right response." He welcomed Reagan's reaffirmed commitment to nuclear arms control talks, but warned against using the episode to spur production of new weapons.

"It is apparent he now understands the basis for arms control negotiations is not reward or penalty for Soviet behavior but to reduce the chance of nuclear war," Hart said. "However, the president was misguided in drawing a link between this atrocity and production and deployment of the MX missile. This missile would further destabilize U.S.-Soviet relations and lead us closer to a hair-trigger use of nuclear weapons in another crisis."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said the president "keeps the pressure on the Soviet Union to face up to their responsibilities for the massacre."

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., on the Armed Services Committee, called Reagan's actions "temperate but responsive."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said, "He (Reagan) presented a preponderance of evidence that this barbaric, outrageous act was done in a purposeful, deliberate way."

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who called last week for sanctions against the Soviets, said Reagan "expressed the outrage of this country and its people towards the tragedy caused by the paranoia of the Soviet Union."

"I am sure he'll have the bipartisan support of Congress in dealing with the Russians on this issue," Biaggi added.

\$30.7 million pledged during MD telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joking about his recent double-bypass heart surgery, a fit-looking Jerry Lewis attracted nearly \$30.7 million in pledges for muscular dystrophy research and treatment in his annual TV appeal for "Jerry's kids."

The comedian, still smiling after 2 1/2 hours of fund raising at the 18th annual Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon, said research by the Muscular Dystrophy Association is partly responsible for his surviving a heart attack Dec. 31.

The telethon Sunday and Monday drew \$30,691,627 in pledges, the third highest total in its 18-year history. Telethons in 1980 and 1981 surpassed \$31 million.

The Midland-Odessa area surpassed its pledge goal, according to a spokesman for KMD-TV, which carried the telethon. Confirmed figures are to be released soon.

Many celebrities in the 1983 entertainment extravaganza made references to the once chain-smoking Lewis' heart attack. He gave up smoking after the heart attack and today is reported in excellent health.

When co-host Sammy Davis Jr. tossed aside an unlit cigarette, saying he was trying to give up smoking, Lewis joked, "I can tell you how I did it."

"Yeah, but you always do things the hard way," Davis retorted.

About 100 celebrities participated in the telethon, which was broadcast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas with feeds from New York City and Atlantic City, N.J.

They included Ed McMahon, Wayne Newton, Tony Orlando, Andy Williams, Pearl Bailey, Larry Gatlin, Cliff Robertson, Dolly Parton, Merle Haggard, David Hartman, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Joe Namath.

Two hundred television stations carried the show.

Lewis said the MDA — the beneficiary of the telethons and his other volunteer efforts for three decades — has been contributing to cardiovascular research for 25 years. Although MDA conducts year-round fund-raising activities, the telethon is its major source of income in fighting neuro-muscular diseases.

Journal presents new theory on formation of sun, planets

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California astronomer says he has evidence supporting a theory that the sun and its planets were formed in a single, furious wink of energy — as astronomers measure time — over 100,000 years.

Martin Cohen's theory, outlined in the latest issue of the Astrophysical Journal, differs from the traditional view of the birth of the solar system and commencement of life on Earth.

That view holds that the sun and its family of planets took millions of years to form, and that the Earth took millions more years to create an environment fit for life.

Cohen said his theories indicate

that the birth pangs of the solar system ceased quickly, within 100,000 years, and that accompanying violent bursts of radiant energy quieted enough that planetary evolution could have begun in less than 10 million years.

A longtime student of young stars, Cohen said he has been observing for several years a class of young astronomical objects known as "T Tauri" stars, so called because many are found in the constellation Taurus.

Cohen said that in 1975, he used a telescope with infrared capability to observe a star nearly 500 light-years away called HL Tauri.



Motorists are a bit "buffaloe" when Collin Thorstenson rides by on Harvey Wallbanger, a 3-year-old American bison. Thorstenson rides his "pet" near his home in Gillette, Wyo. Harvey weighs in at 1,400 pounds.

Skies clearing

Fair to partly cloudy skies were the rule across Texas today, although thunderstorms rumbled across Southeast Texas before dawn.

The shower activity, which extended from near Matagorda Bay to Galveston Bay and to just west of Beaumont, was triggered by the combination of an upper air disturbance and moist, unstable air from the Gulf of Mexico.

A weak cool front extended across the Panhandle, but did little to change the weather.

Temperatures before dawn were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Winds were mostly from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Utility firm's linemen training, reaching for new heights

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — It looks like a spindly Stonehenge built to honor electricity, but the 15-acre field bristling with utility towers and wires is a school.

Its students are line workers for Consumers Power Co., who hope to rise to the top of a profession in which rising to the top is critical.

"The biggest hurdle they've got to overcome is the fear of climbing," said Morris O'Brien, a supervisor at the Electric Distribution Training Center. "You can't have a one-

handed lineman, with one arm around the pole."

More than 300 of Consumers' 650 linemen, both trainees and veterans upgrading their skills, have attended the school since it opened four years ago. Before that, trainees were taught at the utility's regional offices, often on the job.

"It's a good place for people to make a mistake. They get a second chance here," Raymond Rayl, an instructor, said recently while supervising an eight-man crew of veterans practicing how to replace insulators on the utility's biggest line,

which carries 345,000 volts.

For some initiates, the most important lesson is that they just aren't cut out for working around high voltage lines 45 to 90 feet or higher in the air.

"There's no disgrace to somebody who can't cut line work," said Rayl.

But in one class, "we lost half the people the first day," said Clare Appel, the school's supervisor. "They realized that climbing a pole was not for them."

Still, up to 80 percent of the trainees — including one woman so far — complete the basic eight-week

courses, according to Appel. And except for lots of splinters, there have been no injuries, the utility said.

The students spend most of their time on old wooden poles, digging in their spikes and leaning back against a strap that encircles the pole. Piles of wood chips are put around the base of the poles to cushion the landing for recruits who "cut out," losing their footing and sliding to the ground.

All but one of the practice poles and towers can be "energized," to let workers practice around lines

actually carrying power. But new linemen work around dead wires.

For trainees, there is also practice in cherry-pickers — trucks with elevator arms and buckets to lift linemen into the air — and on underground cable boxes dotted around the field.

On a 90-foot steel practice tower, about 40 feet shorter than the real thing, the veterans working under Rayl's direction wrestle with wires, ladders and long poles.

The veterans are brought back to the school about 18 months to two years after they finish the basic course.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 45-900)  
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1680, Midland, Texas 79702.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. \$60.00	6-Mos. \$30.00	3-Mos. \$15.00
Evenings Only	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$12.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$9.00

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. \$60.00	6-Mos. \$30.00	3-Mos. \$15.00	
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$18.00
Evenings Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$13.50
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$9.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. \$65.00	6-Mos. \$32.50	3-Mos. \$16.25	
Evenings and Sunday	\$77.50	\$38.75	\$19.38
Evening Only	\$59.00	\$29.50	\$14.75
Sunday Only	\$40.50	\$20.25	\$10.13

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Cowboys shock Redskins with miracle rally, 31-30



Dallas quarterback Danny White jets past Washington defender Rich Milot to score the Cowboys' go-ahead touchdown.

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, a seemingly battered and beaten team at halftime, rallied behind Danny White's three touchdown passes, two of them bombs of 75 and 51 yards to Tony Hill, in the third quarter and his 1-yard scoring sweep with 2:25 to play Monday night and shocked the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins 31-30.

The Redskins' lead was now only 23-17. They had a chance early in the fourth quarter to widen it to nine points. But Mark Moseley, last year's Most Valuable Player because of his field goal accuracy, missed on a routine 31-yarder. Dallas was in business again. From its 20, Dallas moved steadily to midfield, then reserve linebacker Mel Kaufman plowed into White on a late hit and a personal foul gave Dallas the ball on the Washington 35. Five plays later, Dorsett, who had broken loose on a 77-yard run in the first half, gained 18 yards to the Washington 9. Ron Springs added eight yards, then White sprinted around right end for the score which tied it 23-23. Rafael Septien, whose 26-yard field goal was all Dallas could manage in the first half, added the extra point that put Dallas ahead. Then Fellows, a reserve cornerback, and White added the coup de grace. Fellows intercepted Theismann with 2:03 remaining and ran the ball 33 yards to the Redskins' 4. Three plays later, White passed 1 yard to Cosbie with 1:49 to go.

The Cowboys couldn't get a first down. Washington took over at their 38. Theismann went to Garrett for 18 and 10 yards, then Riggins carried four consecutive times plowing over behind the left side of the offensive line for the score 48 seconds from the end of the first period. Riggins finished with 89 yards on 27 carries, but only 25 of the yards came in the second half. Down 10-0 Dorsett broke loose for his 77-yard run, the third longest of his seven-year career. Only the speed of Washington's No. 1 draft choice, Darrell Green, saved a touchdown. He caught Dorsett from behind at the 6 and when Washington held, the Cowboys had to settle for Septien's field goal. Moseley's next two field goals widened the edge to 16-3, then Theismann and Brown connected on their touchdown pass play. Theismann on a third and 16 at the Dallas 41, pumped once and fired to Brown, who leaped between cornerback Dennis Thurman and safety Michael Downs both of whom missed swipes at the ball. Brown came down at the 17 and trotted casually into the end zone. It was a 41-yard scoring strike to

Cosell comments anger SCLC

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said Monday night he wants an apology from sportscaster Howard Cosell for calling Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett "a little monkey" during the "Monday Night Football" game between the Redskins and Dallas Cowboys. A review of tapes of the game revealed Cosell to be commenting on a replay of a Garrett pass reception in the second quarter when he said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs wanted to get this kid and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he? The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, said in a telephone call to The Associated Press here that he had received several phone calls from blacks insulted by the remark and he had wired Cosell demanding the apology. Lowery said the remark was inappropriate in light of a national history of remarks against black Americans. Lowery added, "As a sportsman, I would urge him to issue an apology." "He said it," Lowery responded. "If he doesn't

remember saying it he ought to check the tape. I heard it, then I started getting telephone calls. That many people can't be wrong." Early in the second half, Cosell said on the air that he'd heard AP reporters were "told I called Alvin Garrett a little monkey. Nothing of the sort and you fellows know it. No man respects Alvin Garrett more than I do." "You had him in the Pro Bowl in the second quarter. I don't know what they were listening to," added co-announcer Frank Gifford. A statement at RFK Stadium in Washington from ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said he "spoke to operations people in New York and they also said he (Cosell) never said it. I spoke to Cosell again and Cosell's recollection was: 'I definitely did not call him a monkey. If I used that phrase I may have said he moved like a monkey. It was obviously meant as a compliment to his talent.' About a dozen callers to the AP in New York said they had heard Cosell make the comment and an operator at ABC offices in New York, who refused to give her name, said the network had received "a few" calls over the incident.

Huskers claim top spot in AP

Nebraska strengthened its hold on the top spot in the Associated Press' first regular-season college Top Twenty football poll, while defending champion Penn State slipped from fourth place to 20th. The Cornhuskers, which ripped Penn State 44-6 in the inaugural Kickoff Classic last week, took 44 of 50 first-place votes and 993 of a possible 1,000 points Monday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Nebraska had 976 points in the preseason poll. Oklahoma, which opens its season this weekend at Stanford, received three first-place votes and 868 points for second place. Texas, which gets under way Sept. 17 at Auburn, got two firsts and 865 points for the third spot. Auburn, which opens its season this weekend at home against Southern Mississippi, received the other first-place vote and moved from fifth to fourth with 757 points. Notre Dame, which opens at Purdue on Saturday, rose from sixth to fifth with 659 points and Michigan, which hosts Washington State in its opener, climbed from 10th to sixth with 593 points. However, Florida State slipped from seventh to 12th after barely beating East Carolina 47-46. Ohio State, No. 9 in the preseason poll, replaced Florida State in seventh place with 586 points.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Points. Includes entries for Nebraska (993), Oklahoma (868), Texas (865), Auburn (757), Notre Dame (659), Michigan (593), Ohio State (586), North Carolina (568), Southern Cal (560), Georgia (528), Arizona (459), Florida State (408), LSU (400), Alabama (340), So. Methodist (320), Iowa (215), Maryland (193), Florida (179), Washington (152), Penn State (148).

SportScan TV, radio Sports... BASEBALL—Cubs-Expos, 6.30 p.m. WGN. Yankees-Brewers, 7.15 p.m., NBC. Sports Today... VOLLEYBALL—Midland Lee at Snyder, varsity and JV, 6.30 p.m. Imperial at Midland High varsity and JV, 6 p.m. Inside... Scoreboard... 2b America's Cup... 3b Ruidoso Futurity... 3b Paul Newman, racer... 3b Gossage, fading?... 3b Baseball roundup... 4b

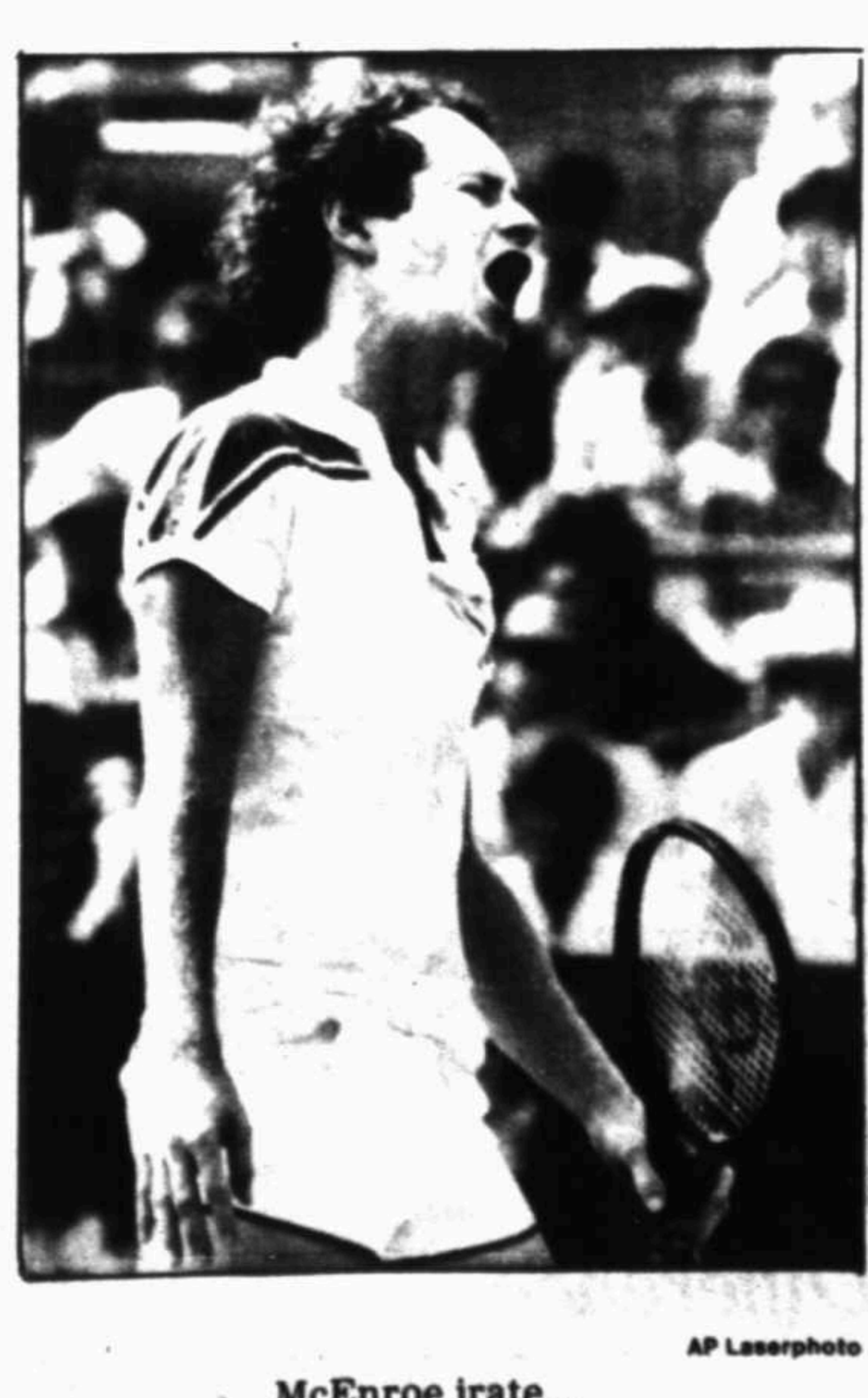
The Quotebook... 'I have no regrets at all. I'm OK. I had a lot of fights, a lot of tough fights, but I'm all right. I'd do it over again the same way, maybe I'd duck a few more punches.' — Chuck Wepner, ex-heavyweight boxer, who Scott Frank is being compared to after he signed for a title bid against Larry Holmes. Baseball Today... Sept. 6 1905 — Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox hurled two complete game victories in a 10-5, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of the Boston Red Sox. 1943 — Carl Scheib, pitching for the Philadelphia A's, became the youngest player ever to appear in an American League game. He was 16 years, 8 months, 5 days old. 1948 — The Pittsburgh Pirates executed six double plays in a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Today's birthday: Fran Healy, who caught two no-hitters with the Kansas City Royals, is 37. Did You Know?... The record low batting average for a player completing a full major-league season was .182, set by Monte Cross of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.

Elway debut not impressive sight

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
So the kid is human, after all. Hit him and he falls down. Knock him down and he gets hurt. Cut him and he bleeds. John Elway will have to wait a little longer to start working his miracles for the Denver Broncos. He's got plenty of time. He had none of it in Pittsburgh. Elway, who enjoyed an occasional Saturday afternoon scamper when he was throwing the ball for Stanford, ran out of fear — and with good reason — against the Steelers on Sunday. On his first pass as a professional, he let the ball go and Jack Lambert flattened him. On his second one, Lambert was in his face again. He never even got to throw his third one before Lambert separated him from the ball — and nearly from his sensibilities. By the second quarter, Elway's right elbow was ballooning, his left one was bleeding, both ravaged by repeated two-point landings on Three Rivers Stadium's artificial turf. "I guess I'm going to have to learn how to pass with elbow pads on," he said. He saw the second half from the sideline while Steve DeBerg, whose job Elway had taken in training camp, called the plays. It was frustrating, Elway said, having to spend the second half of his first pro game off the field. But when DeBerg passed for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes, nobody showed more exuberance along the Denver bench than this million-dollar-a-year rookie who waved his bandaged ice-packed arm in celebration. His stats were dreadful — one

completion in eight passes for 14 yards, four sacks, one interception. "I'm sure anybody reading those numbers would think I had a bad game," he said. "But I think I did everything I could have done." Well, maybe not. He didn't stand up to the Pittsburgh pass rush by stepping up into the pocket the way he might have, said his coach, Dan Reeves. By the middle of the first quarter, Elway was taking more than the usual five or six steps back. He was taking seven, eight, nine, maybe more. "Right now, Reeves said, he doesn't have a great deal of confidence, a reference not so much to Elway himself as to the Broncos' offensive line. It permitted the Steelers to sack Elway and DeBerg seven times. They passed for 49 yards. They lost 48 in sacks. Net gain, one yard. Afterward, before Elway met the press, DeBerg did facing dozens of writers and sportscasters. He stared at the crowd. "I could get used to this," DeBerg said. He probably won't have the chance. Elway is likely to start next Sunday in Baltimore. "A lot of this game is motivation and John's got to be motivated next week," DeBerg said, playing the Colts with their defense. "Not that Baltimore's defense is all that great, mind you. But it could have been Elway's defense. He was drafted by Baltimore but swore he'd never play for the Colts, finally forcing the trade that landed him in Denver. 'I guess there's not too many people there that like me,'" he said. That power play, and perhaps the size of his contract, did not endear Elway to Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' saviour 13 seasons back. He had a few unkind things to say a while back.

Scanlon upsets McEnroe in U.S. Open marathon



McEnroe irate...

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe's list of complaints was lengthy. There were some controversial line calls and there was some questionable scheduling. The crowd was hooting him and his shoulder was cranky. But in the end, the top-seeded McEnroe agreed there really was only one person to blame for his sudden exit from the United States Open tennis championships. Himself. "I wish I had played better," he said Monday after bowing out to No. 16 Bill Scanlon 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. "I'm not blaming anything on the umpires or the people or the scheduling committee. I have no one to blame but myself. He played the type of match he needed to win. I played the type that encourages you to lose. In the final analysis, I didn't play well enough." That seemed a fair assessment of the situation after McEnroe dug himself too deep a hole by losing tie-breakers in each of the first two sets. Then he was unable to climb out of it against a fired-up Scanlon. The victory sent Scanlon into the quarterfinals against Mark Dickson, who eliminated John Lloyd of Britain 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. In another men's quarterfinal settled Monday, defending champion Jimmy

Connors, the No. 3 seed, meets No. 14 Eliot Teltscher. Connors advanced with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Teltscher beat Greg Holmes, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. On the women's side, top-seeded Martina Navratilova, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, No. 5 Pam Shriver, No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain and unseeded Iva Madruga-Osses of Argentina reached the quarters. Navratilova eliminated Pilar Vasquez of Peru 6-0, 6-1; Lloyd defeated No. 16 Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6; Jaeger beat Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Shriver downed Lisa Bonder 6-2, 6-2; Hanika beat Pascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-1; Mandlikova eliminated No. 10 Zina Garrison 6-3, 7-5; Durie owned Anne White 6-3, 6-0 and Madruga-Osses beat Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-3. The women's quarter-final lineup matches Navratilova against Hanika, Jaeger vs. Shriver, Durie against Madruga-Osses, and Mandlikova vs. Evert Lloyd. McEnroe, just \$200 away from his fine limit for the year, jostled with the linesmen and umpire Ken Slye of Washington over a number of calls. "There were some pretty bad calls at key moments and people who say it will all even out in the end, I think that's baloney," he said. "Maybe overall

in your career, but certainly not in this match. I think it was pretty one-sided." And of Slye, McEnroe said: "He first missed a call that was about six inches out and then when a lot of people were yelling, he gave me a warning for a point delay, and then he missed two service calls. Other than that, he did nothing to hurt me in the first set." Then there was the schedule. McEnroe had played late Sunday and was doubled back early Monday. "I think two matches in two days is a little tough," he said. "I didn't have enough time to prepare mentally for this match." Then there was his sore shoulder. From a physical standpoint, he said, he was not at his best in this tournament. "I'm rarely at my best," he added. Then there were the fans. McEnroe asked Slye to control the noise during points and when the umpire's announcement asked for "oohs and aahs" during play, that's just what the sellout crowd at the National Tennis Center delivered. Scanlon, the underdog, was clearly the fans' favorite, a fact that irked McEnroe, who is a native New Yorker. "I'm not going to say that's the reason I lost the match," he said. "Being brought up 15 minutes from here, I get dumped on every time I play here. That's just the way the New York crowds are."



...Scanlon great

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Subscription rates: 1-yr. \$18.00, 6-Mos. \$10.00, 3-Mos. \$5.00. Single copies 25c.
Advertising rates: 1st page \$100.00, 2nd page \$75.00, 3rd page \$50.00.



# Future of medical services unpredictable

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

The future of medical services in the Permian Basin is much like that of the economy — unpredictable, according to Martin Neill, recently retired trustee and former director of Midland Memorial Hospital.

"You think you're going real strong and all of a sudden the bottom drops out and you have to rearrange your plans," Neill said.

As a longtime Midlander, Neill has watched MMH and other local hospitals provide increased services to the community in the past. But proposed plans for future expansions may be forced to slow with the slack in the economy, he said.

**"THERE'S A PROBLEM** with trying to predict the future of the hospital, just like there is with everything else," Neill said, "not only for Midland Memorial Hospital, but for other institutions as well — it's hard to predict from year to year.

"Once you think you've gotten a feel for the budget, the economy changes."

Construction of a 77-bed, \$15.1 million expansion at MMH and a chemical dependency hospital could be finished in a few years, Neill said he once thought. Now, it could be delayed.

**"IT DEPENDS ON THE econ-**

omy," he said. "Right now, if one had to project, they'll probably have to slow down on some of those projects. In 1981, I thought maybe five years (before the projects would be completed) — now, I'm looking at 10. They were feasible projections at the time they were conceived. But sometimes you have to alter your plans."

Approval of MMH's bed expansion, drug and alcohol abuse treatment facility and other equipment and programs with costs exceeding \$600,000, must be approved by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin. Approval is necessary to avoid duplication of services in an area.

But the commission's time schedule also can foul up a hospital's or medical institution's plans, Neill said.

"One of the problems (with the THFC) is they don't allow you much time to alter your situation," he said. "They give you so much time and then you lose it."

**"IT MAY BE perceived** after the opportunity has passed and then you have to wait. Sometimes you have to wait for the next train when you've missed the first one."

Although many things have changed since the boom of 1981, Neill said he thinks the economy, and therefore, the hospital's finances, will pick up in a few years. "Probably in 1985, we'll see we've



Martin Neill

moved into another situation — but I don't see another 1981."

Meanwhile, the generosity of Midlanders and the hiring of Paul Dietz as director of development, a new position designed primarily to head fund-raising campaigns, should keep the hospital on its way in providing sophisticated services and care. DIETZ'S position, effective May

23, is one that has long been needed, according to Neill.

"We should've had one for years," he said. "The hospital administrator here before (Wayne Ulrich) used to act in that position to an extent. But it was a secondary job. That's not a really good way to run a railroad — when you have two jobs, the secondary one doesn't get much attention."

The Board of Directors decided last week to sell \$2 million in junior lien revenue bonds for the financing of a new CT Scanner, a sophisticated piece of equipment which provides cross section X-ray images of the inner human anatomy, and renovation of the radiology department to house it. With the Board of Governors conducting a two-year fund drive to raise \$2 million for the project, directors said the revenue bonds were a form of interim financing.

**NEILL AGREED** with their decision.

"Under the circumstances, it was the only thing they could do. They really had no option there," he said, adding the CT Scanner was needed.

"(The Board of Governor) probably will have a harder time this year than last year (raising the funds) because everything has tightened up," Neill said. "But people still have incomes that will allow them to be generous with their gifts. And really, a few million dollars for an organization like MMH shouldn't be

that much of a challenge. Now, \$10 million would be."

"MMH is a pretty big organization," Neill continued. "But sometimes, people think just because you're a big organization, you don't need any volunteer help or any money." He said that is not true.

**"ONE OF THE goals** — and it is a goal — is for MMH to be a self-sustaining organization. It's a goal and it shouldn't be construed by anyone as anything else. People ask, 'Why can't (MMH) make more money?'"

"When you're playing with a non-profit hospital, you don't have much room or leeway to allow for unexpected expenditures. Everyone wants it to be a tax-supported institution, but no one wants to pay taxes."

Neill, who has served on the Human Welfare Coordinating Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which oversees eight Baptist hospitals in the state, said he is familiar with the problems faced by non-profit hospitals.

But all hospitals are facing a challenge with the implementation of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. Effective Oct. 1, the new system, also known as prospective payment, will limit Medicare reimbursements based on target costs.

**A HOSPITAL CAN** keep all the money it saves by holding costs

below prices fixed by the federal government. But it also will lose money that it spends on a Medicare patient in excess of the amount set by the government.

"It's almost going to be disastrous for some hospitals," Neill said. "In theory, it sounds real good — but like a lot of things, the practical working out doesn't always measure up to the theory."

Medicare spending has increased at an annual rate of nearly 18 percent since 1970. Even with the new system, the cost of Medicare is expected to rise from \$50 billion in 1982 to \$75 billion in 1985.

"More efficiency is the principle," Neill said. "But whether it can be carried out or not remains to be seen."

**MMH WILL BE ONE** of 90 hospitals in Texas to begin the program Oct. 1, at the beginning of their fiscal year. The rest of the 400 hospitals in the state will begin the new system Jan. 1, or July 1, depending on when they begin their fiscal year.

Hospitals that begin Oct. 1, "are really at a disadvantage," Neill said. "They don't know what's going to be ruled and so forth. Also, the auditing groups — they're in a process of changing too. They don't know how it's going to work."

"Bureaucracy makes the rules," he said. "And hospitals are almost going to have to do it on a trial basis for a couple of years."

## Lab enhances images taken afar

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Exploring for oil has one thing in common with searching for sunken ships — both are easier with a technique known as remote sensing.

So when Texas oilman Jack Grimm needed help in his search for the Titanic, he called on Texas Christian University's Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research.

TCU's computerized equipment turned Grimm's fuzzy underwater photos into images of a 38-ton propeller and two statues, signs that Grimm's expeditions may have finally located the Titanic's resting place in the North Atlantic. The find may return half a billion dollars' worth of jewelry and artifacts. TCU charged Grimm a few hundred dollars to cover expenses.

**BUT SEEKING** SUNKEN treasure is not the main purpose of remote sensing. The technology is useful for many other things. It monitors reclamation at Texas strip mines, fights fires in Australia, and gives U.S. negotiators inside information on the status of Soviet wheat crops.

And at TCU, the remote sensing lab's main use is as a research tool for oil and gas exploration.

"The main thrust of the center has been to educate and demonstrate to industry the use of this tool in exploration," said Ken Morgan, director of the center.

**REMOTE SENSING**, he said, is simply the gathering of information from a distance — as with aerial photography and radar, for example. More sophisticated remote sensing uses data transmitted from satellites.

NASA's Landsat satellites have been a major source of data for TCU's use, Morgan said. Such satellites, in polar orbits about 600 miles high, record the brightness of patches of the Earth's surface with a complex mirror and prism system. The satellite scans different wavelength ranges, including the infrared region, invisible to the eye.

Brightness levels are recorded as numbers from 0 to 255, corresponding to 256 shades of gray. The numbers are stored on computer tapes, which TCU buys from NASA. TCU's \$250,000 computer system then analyzes the numbers, transforming them into multicolored images displayed on a video screen or converted into photographs.

"From 600 miles, you'd be able to see a football field and determine if it's artificial turf or real grass," said Morgan.

**THE COLORS PRODUCED** by

the computer system look nothing like real-life colors. Vegetation appears red or pink, water is dark blue or black. The concrete, asphalt and bricks of urban areas show up as bluish gray. TCU's computer system can combine Landsat data with other information (such as radar images from airplanes or other satellites) to reveal different features of the Earth's surface. Analysis of these features can help pinpoint promising spots for oil and gas drilling, Morgan said.

While many major oil companies have their own remote sensing equipment, few independent companies can afford it. The TCU center will perform analyses for small or large companies, for a fee ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Since its inception two years ago, TCU's center has served about 30 companies, Morgan said, most looking for oil and gas. He said the center "has been in on some oil discoveries," but information about them is confidential.

**OTHER PROJECTS** have included helping mineral companies search for uranium, molybdenum and silver. And the center has attracted international attention from groups contemplating a variety of other uses for remote sensing.

An Australian group visited the TCU center and decided to buy similar equipment for use in fighting fires. Photos taken from helicopters flying over burning buildings can be analyzed to identify hot spots and flames hidden by the smoke.

Officials from China observed TCU's system in preparing a remote sensing program to monitor farming problems there.

**REMOTE SENSING** can track the spread of plant diseases, look for signs of drought and even spot water pollution or estimate crop yields. The U.S. government uses Landsat data to gauge the annual Soviet wheat crop, Morgan said.

The same techniques have been used by the TCU center to monitor the progress of land reclamation at Texas Utilities Co.'s lignite strip mining sites near Fairfield.

Such activities have received less notice than the center's recent assistance in the search for the ocean liner Titanic. A 1981 expedition to the North Atlantic, financed by Grimm, photographed an area of the ocean floor where the ship sunk on April 15, 1912. Grimm's associate Joseph Darlak brought videotape and still pictures from that expedition to TCU's lab for analysis.

(Grimm's third attempt to locate the Titanic ended unsuccessfully in July.)



Dave Koger, left, a research assistant to Dr. Ken Morgan, right, at the Center for Remote Sensing on the Campus of Texas Christian University examines a satellite photo. The remote sensing lab's main use is as a research tool for oil and gas exploration. But it has also aided oilman Jack Grimm in his search for the Titanic.

**DAVID KOGER**, the research associate at TCU's center, developed techniques to enhance the images. The results convinced Grimm and Darlak that they had photographed a propeller of the proper size and type to belong to the Titanic.

In addition, the enhancements revealed what appeared to be two statues, Darlak said. One, beneath the propeller, looked like a dog. The other was a statue of a person.

"It's lying face up on the ocean

floor with a pedestal where the pedestal should be," said Darlak. "The legs are somewhat obscured, but the upper body and the face are pretty much easily seen."

Morgan said the work on the Titanic project was of value because it helped develop the TCU system's capabilities for doing different things.

"That was our main objective there," he said. "Our biggest concern here is as a research lab."

## Educators pursue high-tech dream

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M and the University of Texas are leading a move among state colleges to spur high technology research and teaching in the state despite a low priority given the idea thus far by the Legislature, educators say.

In the past three years, several universities have taken steps to upgrade their high-tech departments, including the physical sciences, computer sciences and engineering.

**THE SITES INCLUDE:**

— Attempts to lure world-class scholars, including Nobel Prize winners, who can build strong research groups.

— Moves to create institutes or labs, including a proposed giant underground tunnel that would be 100 miles in circumference to lure more pure scientific research to the state.

— Million-dollar endowments for chairs and professorships in pure and applied sciences.

— Increased expenditures on equipment and laboratories and.

— More ties with industry to fund such expenditures.

The Dallas Morning News said in a story Monday that a 1982 congressional study suggested the quality of education that Texas universities offer in the high-tech fields has been the only thing that has kept the state from competing for new industry on an equal basis with California and Massachusetts.

The survey, by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, lauded Texas as having all the elements necessary to become a high-tech center — available labor at low cost, a relatively low cost of living, and a favorable tax climate.

Largely because of those factors, the state attracted several high-tech companies such as Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Tandem Computers Inc., ROLM Corp. and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. since 1979.

But the same 1982 study found Texas woefully lacking in one important factor — high-tech higher education.

**TEXAS HAS** the financial resources to develop universities to rival such schools as Stanford, California-Berkeley, Cal Tech or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas educators say.

"It's the presence of Stanford

University that's responsible for the Silicon Valley," said Steven Weinberg, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist whom the University of Texas hired away from Harvard last year.

Such schools are able to support high-tech communities with research, a steady pool of highly trained workers and continuing education programs.

Kenneth Ashworth of the Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities said Texas colleges have been unable to get significant state funds to improve their research, faculties and academic programs.

**"ONE OF THE** deficiencies of Texas legislators is their lack of appreciation in research as investment rather than a yearly operating cost," Ashworth said.

The Coordinating Board asked the Legislature this year to increase high-tech research funds from \$8 million to \$34 million, but got only a \$1 million increase, Ashworth said.

Texas and Texas A&M joined forces and played a key role four months ago in convincing a 12-company consortium — Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. — to locate in Austin.

As part of the consortium's package, the state contributed more than \$15 million to the UT computer sciences and electrical engineering departments.

**UT ALSO WILL** use consortium money to create 30 new faculty positions in microelectronics and computer sciences.

"We expect to be the top university in computer science within 10 years," said Manny Chandy, chairman of the UT computer sciences.

A&M has smaller faculty endowment plans. It intends to spend about \$10 million for endowed chairs and smaller endowed professorships, said Clinton Phillips, dean of faculty at Texas A&M University.

Last year, the University of Texas spent almost \$6 million on engineering and computer-science equipment for its 10,000 students in those fields. A&M spent \$1.1 million for its 11,000 students. Texas-Arlington, third largest with nearly 5,000 students, spent \$250,000 and Texas Tech, with 3,800 students, spent \$500,000.



MARY DARGENIO

## City girl not too thrilled with backpacking

I am a city girl: born near Los Angeles, raised in New York City. I thought a sleeping bag was something you used at slumber parties when there weren't enough beds to go around. And a backpack was something to carry your school books in when you had too many to hold.

Until a year ago I'd never had the "pleasure" of using either item. Now, thanks to my boyfriend, who is an avid backpacker, I've become quite acquainted with both sleeping bags and backpacks. But there are times I wish I had never heard of such equipment or heard of the trail.

That's not to say I don't like the great outdoors.

**BUT I'D MUCH** prefer seeing it riding in an air-conditioned car

instead of clomping around on my own two feet. Until I was introduced to backpacking, the farthest I had ever walked was to the 7-Eleven on the corner. Now a veteran of four expeditions in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado, I have hiked with a full pack as far as 13 miles in a single trip.

That may not sound like much, but after a few minutes — not to mention hours — my shoulders are numb from holding up a pack that contains everything but the kitchen sink and my feet are crying "Let me out! Let me out!" of the heavy, waffle-soled boots I am wearing.

Ever since I was a little girl my mother always told me "It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it," and so I fill my backpack with more things than I'd ever have use for on the trail. My boyfriend laughs at me when I

gather things to stuff in my pack: deodorant, baby powder (you never know who you might meet); set of underwear, pair of socks and shirt for every day we're to be on the trail; body lotion; nail file; toothbrush and toothpaste; and wash cloth — for the off chance we might come upon a stream and I'd be able to wash off some of the dirt and grime clinging to my face and hands.

**THAT'S THE WORST** part of backpacking — the possibility of not being able to wash my hands and face, take a bath or shampoo my hair for weeks at a time. (Actually, the longest trek I've ever been on is three days, but it seemed like weeks.)

All during the trips I am high with the anticipation of getting home and having the luxury of a shower. I

hate being dirty. I wouldn't mind the trail half as much if there were bathrooms along the way.

Another drawback to hiking in the forest is the likelihood of bumping into members of the animal kingdom. Bears are often characterized as cute, cuddly creatures, but I'd just as soon not have to share my supper with one, which I almost had to do in White Mountain Wilderness near Ruidoso, N.M., on my baptismal backpack trip.

**AS DARKNESS** FELL the first day, my boyfriend built a campfire and I began cooking — if you can call heating up a can of corned beef hash cooking. Suddenly the most awful howling I have ever heard erupted from just within the shadows. To calm my fears, my boyfriend said it was a bull (we had seen cattle grazing earlier in the day) and

in my ignorance I believed him. But I began to wonder when he kept adding wood to the fire. By the time he fetched his bowie knife from the tent, I was convinced that Smokey's cousin indeed lurked beyond the flames. Anxious moments later, the howling stopped. I guess the bear got tired of waiting for us to bring out real food and went off to find another couple of hapless backpackers to scare.

There are some animals, though, that are so darned cute you don't mind sharing your vittles with them. Like chipmunks, for instance. Once we were at a high mountain lake in Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico. My open pack, with a bag of nuts plainly visible, was resting against a boulder. We turned to see that a chipmunk had crawled into the pack and was nibbling on the bag's con-

tents. Not wanting to eat nuts which the little beastie had touched, we tossed the top few to the ground. Soon we noticed the chipmunk scampering back and forth between the pile of nuts at our feet and the boulder behind us. He was stuffing his cheeks and then climbing onto the rock to feast, his mouth working in fast motion.

Despite never knowing who may show up for a meal, this misplaced city girl keeps returning to the trail to endure sore ankles, blistered heels and toes jamming into the front of her boots.

Why? I suppose I just like to guess who's coming to dinner and experience the agony of de-feet.

Mary Dargenio is assistant news editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

**DEATHS**

**Pablo Montoya Ruth Barnhill**

ANDREWS — Services under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews are pending for Pablo Montoya, 43, of Andrews. He drowned Sunday morning in Twin Buttes Reservoir near San Angelo.

BIG SPRING — Services for Ruth Barnhill, 82, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon. Burial will follow in Wilbarger Cemetery.

**Board wants nuclear plant to be prosecuted**

HOUSTON (AP) — If the Texas Radiation Advisory Board has its way, Gulf Nuclear Inc. will be prosecuted by the state for a February radiation exposure accident at its Webster plant.

"I fail to understand on what factual basis such a resolution was passed," Vance said. "Both the (health department) radiation agency and the attorney general have been more than vigorous in trying to proceed against Gulf Nuclear."

A resolution adopted Aug. 28 by board members charged the incident posed a direct threat to Gulf Nuclear employees and the public. The resolution urged prosecution of the company "by every legal means."

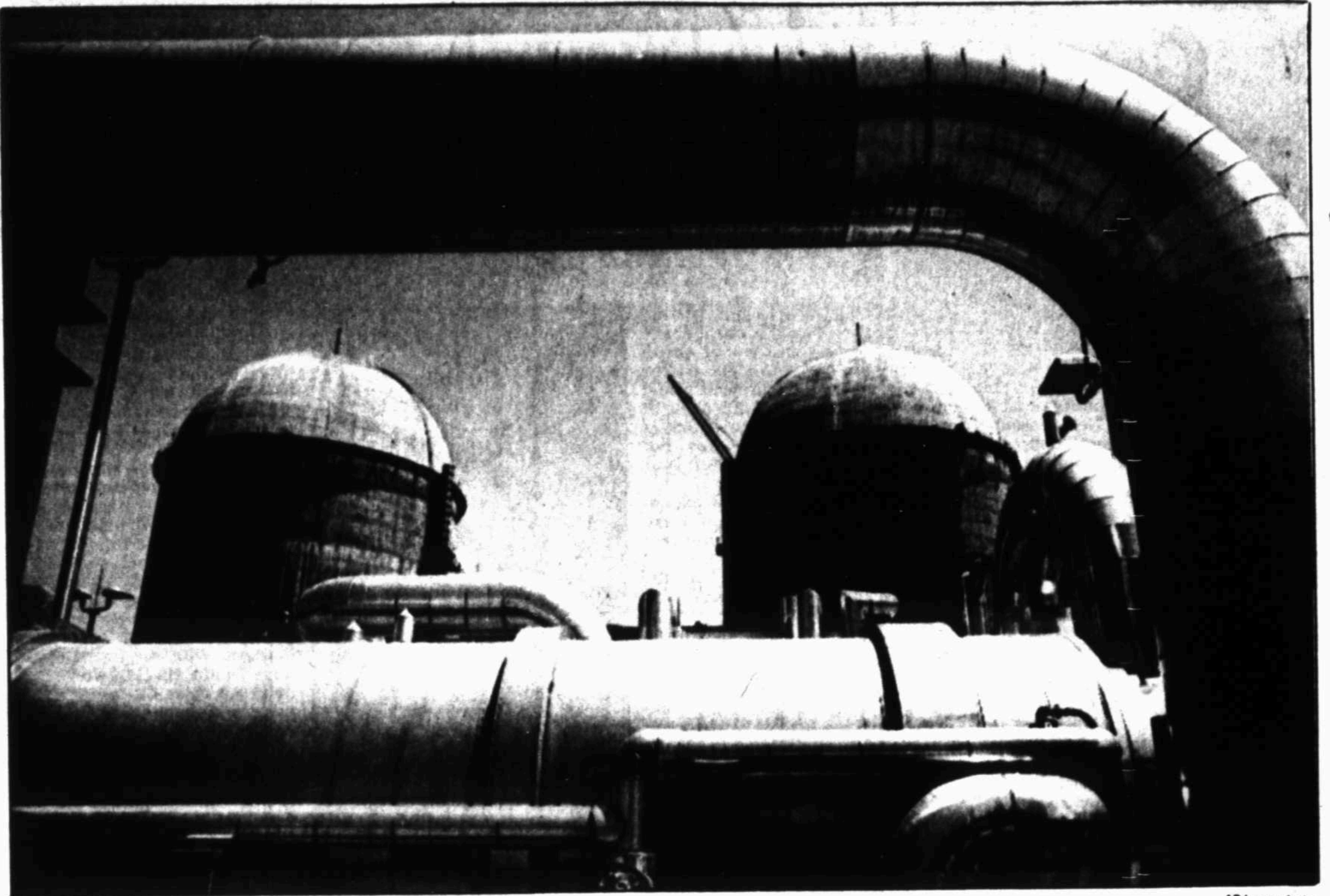
The resolution was unanimously approved Aug. 28 by all members of the radiation board who were present. The health department, after learning of the Webster accident, forced Gulf Nuclear to suspend operations. Ten days later, an Austin judge allowed the company to resume operations. The state currently is contesting that ruling.

Nine workers were exposed to radiation at the plant Feb. 8 when one employee accidentally cut in half a capsule containing americium-241.

The loaded revolver and \$2,600 in cash, apparently taken from the supermarket, were recovered from the suspect's car, Southall said.

The state health department did not learn of the accident for six weeks, when it was reported by one of the nine employees who had been exposed to the radiation. The employee later was fired.

Radiation board member William G. "Jack" Hendrick of Austin, a health physicist and manager of Texas Nuclear, a radiation services company, told the Houston Post in an article published today that Gulf Nuclear's reaction to the accident



This is the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant. Technical construction violations have been claimed by interest groups and now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$40,000 fine against the owner, Texas Utilities Generating Company.

**Police kill suspected robber**

DALLAS (AP) — About \$2,600 in cash was recovered from the car of a suspected supermarket robber who was killed by a Dallas police officer after a car chase, authorities said.

Grosso had pursued Williams in a chase through west Oak Cliff after responding to an 8 p.m. robbery call at a Minyards Supermarket, Southall said.

Officer Mike Grosso shot 36-year-old Wesley Williams Jr. three times in the side after the man aimed his loaded .38-caliber revolver at another officer Monday night, said Lt. Mel Southall.

The gunman ran several stop signs and red lights before the chase ended just west of the R.L. Thornton Freeway when the suspect's car crashed into another car, police said.

Williams died about 9 p.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Southall said. He was the 18th person to have been shot by Dallas police this

year, and the 10th to have died. Grosso had pursued Williams in a chase through west Oak Cliff after responding to an 8 p.m. robbery call at a Minyards Supermarket, Southall said.

**Genealogical Society to meet**

Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the second floor in the new tower at First City National Bank. The program, "Genealogical Image of Society," will be given by

Ann Hyde, an anthropologist at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Visitors are invited. For more information call Jim Ormond, 684-7561.



Rev. and Mrs. Greg Hammond and son Ryan

**Ministers join church staff**

The Rev. and Mrs. Greg Hammond have joined the staff of the Midland Foursquare Church, 415 W. Alta Ave., as assisting ministers to the Rev. Pete Adcock, senior pastor.

Hammond received Christian training at Twin Oaks Leadership Academy, Lindale. He has worked with Midland Teen Challenge for the past six years.

**Children from church drown**

GALVESTON (AP) — A church outing at a Galveston beach turned into a day of horror for members of a Houston church when four children drowned in swift currents in the Gulf of Mexico.

on the beach at 51st Street and Seawall Boulevard at separate times Monday near where they were last seen, officials said.

Members of the People's Hope Missionary Baptist Church had gone to the beach Sunday for baptismal services, said the Rev. Jesse Richardson, the church's pastor.

The girl died in John Sealy Hospital late Sunday after being pulled from the water about 7:30 p.m. by a surfer.

The deaths occurred when several church members went for a swim following the services, Richardson said.

"The youngsters weren't too far out since we had told them to be careful of the tides and the deep holes the storm had created," Richardson said. "But it seemed like we just looked up and all of a sudden they were way out in the water."

The victims were identified as John Seals, Robert Batiste, Donnie Johnson, all 14; and Delamona Estelle, 10. The bodies of the boys washed up

"They struggled to get back to the beach but it seemed like the tide kept pushing them out," Richardson said.

**Quarrel results in death**

PANHANDLE (AP) — A 35-year-old man shot his wife and brother-in-law before turning the gun on himself after the woman attempted to move out, authorities said.

Meaker then shot Vaughan in the head before shooting himself, Reed said.

Kenneth Wayne Meaker shot his 28-year-old wife, Susan, in the back with a shotgun as she was loading her personal belongings into a car about 2 p.m. Monday with the help of her brother, Ralph Ray Vaughan, 27, according to Carson County Sher-

iff Connie Reed. The deaths were ruled a double murder and suicide by Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a Childress pathologist. The shootings were witnessed by at least one of the couple's three children, Reed said. Panhandle is located about 30 miles northeast of Amarillo.

**Police starting over in death of wealthy woman**

HOUSTON — Homicide detectives, who have interviewed almost 50 people and filed enough reports to fill four desk drawers in their unsuccessful search for the killer of a wealthy woman, say they are starting over.

mer Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus — also were found slain in bathtubs in their homes in the same area. Despite the similarities of the cases, police contended from the beginning the killings were not related. Separate suspects have been charged in the cases of Ms. Eakins and Mrs. Faubus.

the case. They will reinterview the same people and retrace the case. "I wracked my mind for a novel way to approach this," Clappart said. "There are some more things we're going to do now."

the kind of coincidences that really jump out at you," he said. Binford said a case containing about \$30,000 in jewelry was missing. A check stolen from Mrs. Kottler was cashed at a supermarket about 30 minutes after the victim's body was found, he said.

Ruth Kottler, 61, the manager of the Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan, was found March 1 fully clothed in the bathtub of her west-side apartment. She died of asphyxiation after being beaten. The same week two other women — Bertie Eakins and Elizabeth Faubus, the estranged wife of for-

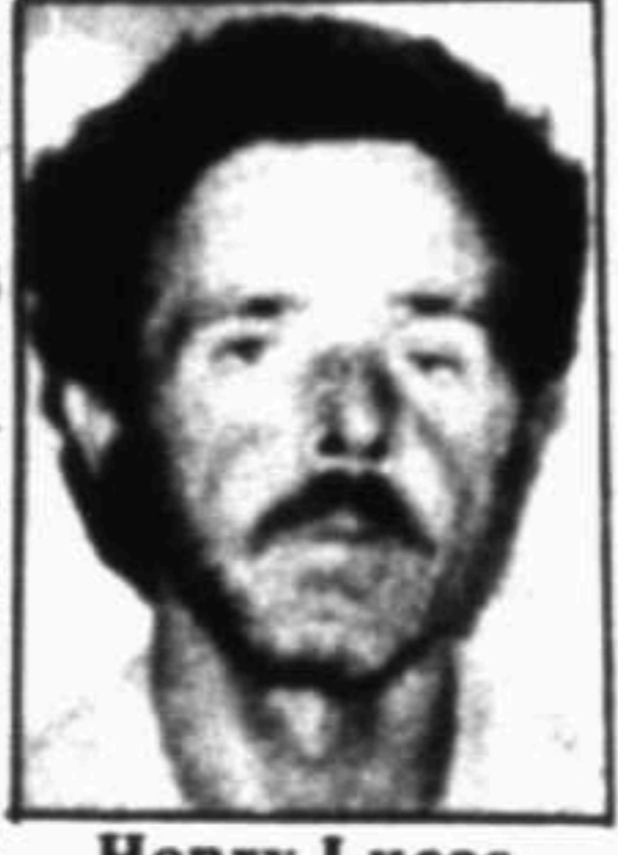
mer Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus — also were found slain in bathtubs in their homes in the same area. Despite the similarities of the cases, police contended from the beginning the killings were not related. Separate suspects have been charged in the cases of Ms. Eakins and Mrs. Faubus.

Clappart said Mrs. Kottler apparently was attacked as she opened the door to leave for work. At first, police thought the death was linked to a robbery at the savings and loan. Since no money was missing, police now think the burglar alarm at the bank might have malfunctioned. "The alarm and the killing are

However, police were not notified until May 21 because of "bureaucratic red tape," he said. The savings and loan has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspect.

**Lucas attempts suicide**

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — A drifter who claims he killed 100 women in 16 states tried to kill himself by cutting his wrists with a broken lightbulb in his jail cell, authorities said.



Doctors in Bowie, about 30 miles south of here, stitched two gashes and treated several other cuts on the back of Lucas' left hand, Conway said. "He took glass from a lightbulb and cut the back of his left hand, wrist and elbow. He was taken to Bowie Memorial Hospital and treated and then taken back to jail," Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey said.

**Theft, burglary reported**

A Midland man was robbed of \$30 after a man he was going to drive home pulled a knife on him early this morning at the corner of Lincoln Street and Mulberry Lane.

Police Round-up

The victim told police he had agreed to give the Hispanic male a ride home from Red's Drive In, 1801 E. Front, at about 2:15 a.m., when the man pulled a knife and demanded his wallet.

after midnight Monday. According to Nancy Chaney, of the same address, a person or persons entered her residence between 8:15 a.m. and midnight Monday through a bedroom window. Taken was a \$284 semi-automatic stainless steel pistol.

The wallet contained \$30 in cash and miscellaneous papers. The suspect was last seen running south on Lincoln Street.

Patrick Park Look, of Route 3 Box 413 K, reported the burglary of his automobile, parked at Midland Park Mall, at about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

In other action, Midland police are investigating burglaries of a business, residence and auto and a criminal mischief case.

According to police, a window on the driver's side was broken and a 12-gauge shotgun was missing from a rifle rack on the rear window. Damage to the window was placed at \$300 and the gun was valued at \$75.

Several police units were dispatched to Balie Griffith Firestone at 709 N. Big Spring when an alarm sounded at 6 a.m. Monday.

Doris Parks, of 1802 E. Maple, reported \$800 worth of damage to her vehicle while it was parked at 1301 Lynn about 12:30 a.m. today. A cement cinder block had been thrown on her car and damage was done to the windshield, hood and door. The windshield wipers, antenna and aluminum stripping also had been twisted and broken.

After arriving at the store, police discovered a broken plate glass window in the front. A color television set, valued at \$500, was the only item missing. With damage to the window set at \$290, the total loss was placed at \$790. Police also investigated a burglary at 3610 Roosevelt shortly

**Escapee turns himself in**

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — A prisoner who bashed a hole in a 6-inch cement wall with a pipe broke out of Lewisville city jail Monday but turned himself in to authorities three hours later, police said.

Lewis, who was arrested Monday on charges of public intoxication, criminal mischief and retaliation, "had been making a lot of noise all night long," Genova said. "He had been pretty rowdy," he said.

**Rabbi protests 'Fiddler'**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some members of this city's Jewish community are offended that actor Herschel Bernardi plans to appear in "Fiddler on the Roof" on Yom Kippur, a high holy day, a rabbi says.

Bernardi begins performing "Fiddler" tonight at the Majestic Performing Arts Center. He plays the lead character, Tevye.

State District Judge Murray Jordan will hear the request at a Sept. 15 pretrial hearing called to reconsider Ms. Jones' indigency status.

"Bernardi was given the choice of another evening, but he decided to perform on the most sacred day of the Jewish year," said Rabbi Samuel M. Stahl, general chairman of the local Jewish Community Relations Council.

**Defense wants trial delay**

KERRVILLE (AP) — An attorney for a nurse charged with injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug says he will seek a delay of her upcoming trial.

Dr. Bo Holmstedt of Sweden reportedly found traces of the muscle relaxant, succinylcholine, in the child's body. Chenault said the defense also wants to conduct independent tests on the tissue.

**Former TV reporter dies**

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — Graveside services were scheduled today for Jim Underwood, a Dallas television reporter and weatherman in the 1950s and 1960s who died during the Labor Day weekend. He was 61.

Underwood broke into Dallas television in the 1950s as a weatherman for WFAA, and later became a reporter for KRLD-TV, now KDFW. He followed Lyndon B. Johnson to Hyannisport, Mass., for the Texas Democrats' first strategy meeting with John F. Kennedy after the 1960 Democratic Convention.

Ms. Jones is charged with the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea Ann McClellan. She also is accused of causing serious seizures in six other children with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Lewisville police called off their search for Lewis at noon Monday after he surrendered to the Denton County Sheriff's Department.

Attorney William Chenault said Monday that he wants the trial delay so the defense has adequate time to analyze the results on toxicology tests performed on embalmed tissue from Chelsea's

**Grand jury to consider case of alleged gunman**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Randall County authorities say a grand jury will consider the case of a 36-year-old man who allegedly held three hostages, saying he could not afford needed medical treatment for a heart condition.

The alleged gunman confirmed he had a serious heart condition, Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where tests were performed Monday.

**Philip O. Warlick, D.D.S.**  
General Dentistry  
Announces the removal of his office to:  
**1909-B W. Wall**  
**685-3014**

**Brian D. Mohr M.D.**  
is pleased to announce the association of  
**James N. Olsen, Ph. D.**  
**Psychologist**  
and  
**Wanda K. Mohr, R.N., M.A.**  
**Behavior Therapist**  
in the  
**Center for Behavioral Medicine and Applied Therapeutics**  
Multi Modal Stress Management  
Control of Chronic Pain Conditions  
Psychotherapy and Behavior Therapy  
Individual and Family Therapy  
Marriage Therapy and Divorce Mediation  
Child and Adolescent Behavior Problems  
Psychological Assessment and Intelligence Testing  
**2401 W. Wall 683-7028**