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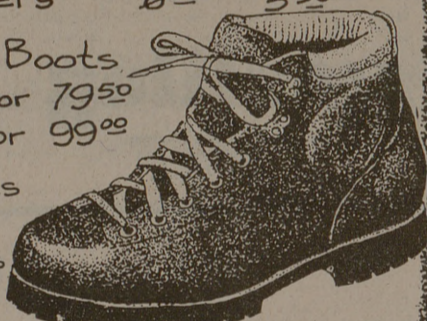
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Texas jobless rate hits 8.4%

United Press International
DALLAS — The Texas unemployment rate jumped to 8.4 percent in September, the highest in the 12 years a state-by-state breakdown of seasonally adjusted figures has been kept, a Labor Department spokesman said Friday.

Bureau of Labor Statistics regional chief of analysis Nick Santangelo said the rise was widespread and general throughout the state's economy, but men in manufacturing jobs were the hardest hit.

"The major area is durable goods manufacturing," Santangelo said.

"Of the job losers, almost two-thirds were men, who you normally find in manufacturing."

Santangelo said the rate jumped markedly from the 6.7 percent recorded in August, which was itself a dip from the previous all-time high of 7 per-

cent recorded in June and July.

He said public attention has been drawn to big layoffs at major manufacturing plants — Lone Star Steel in East Texas, Mostek Corp. and Texas Instruments in Dallas — but a slowdown in large plants was spilling over into smaller, associated companies.

"When you cut down at large companies, what you get is a bunch of layoffs at peripheral companies with 20 to 50 employees," he said.

Dale Crumbaugh, an analyst with the Texas unemployment office in Houston, blamed the high unemployment rate on a decline in drilling activity and layoffs in oil related companies.

"The state's economy is undergoing a very strong adverse affect from decline in oil drilling activity and fallout from the national recession. Up until this year, Houston and the state have been cushioned from national recessionary trends because of the energy industry."

The news brought quick reactions from politicians.

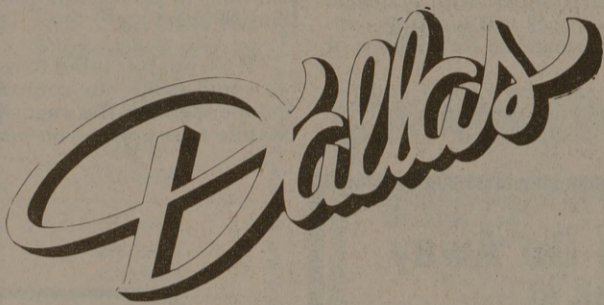
"I am deeply concerned more than 600,000 Texans out of work," said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gene General Mark White. "Unemployment in Texas risen to 8.4 percent and this disgrace."

Santangelo said the rise in unemployment in Mexico's economic problems have spread to Texas.

"Another impact is peso devaluation — although don't have any figures yet where there have been reductions along the border cause of loss of retail trade."

Santangelo said it was possible to plot any long trends from the record.

"It's too sharp a one-time change to plot a trend," he said. "To look at this one state and plot a trend base that one month is not smart."



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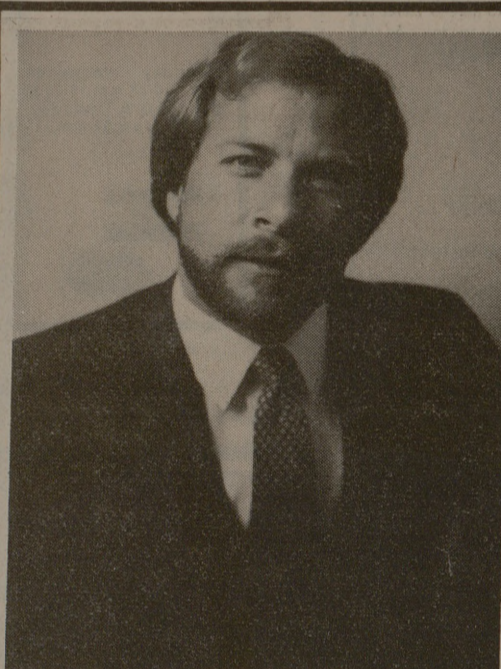
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Bomb suspects waive hearings

United Press International
DURANGO, Colo. — The suspect who prosecutors say masterminded a \$15 million extortion plot against a Texas chemical plant and another defendant waived their rights to preliminary hearings Friday.

John McBride, 46, who federal authorities say planned the scheme, and Timothy Justice, 30, both agreed to return to Houston for their trial, a spokesman said just before the hearing was scheduled to begin.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Murphy said he learned of the decision shortly before noon and it would be up to the FBI to decide when to transport McBride and Justice to Houston for trial. Both are being held for \$1 million bond.

Two other defendants in the case — Michael Worth, 34, and Theodore McKinney, 45 — were being held for \$1 million bond each in Phoenix, Ariz. Their hearings are scheduled for Nov. 12.

The evidence gathered against the four defendants for the hearings include drawings of the Gulf Oil chemical plant at Baytown, Texas, a submachine gun and an Irish Republican Army terrorist handbook.

The FBI searched the homes of McBride, Worth, and McKinney in Durango after their arrests for allegedly conspiring to extort money from Gulf Oil by threatening to blow up the company's Cedar Bayou plant near Houston.

The searches of the three Durango homes also uncovered several typewriters, rolls and bits

of wire and tape, and \$8,000 cash.

In Houston, U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said all four defendants in the extortion plot will be prosecuted and tried in Houston.

Meanwhile, Colorado authorities used the federal investigation to intensify their probe of an unsolved \$128,000 gold robbery from the vault of the Standard Metals mill near Silverton, Colo., about 50 miles north of Durango.

Ron Taylor, an agent for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, said Justice, Worth, McBride and Justice were suspects in June gold heist, which he bore "remarkable" similarities to the extortion plot against Gulf plant.

Taylor noted the gold stolen from a company vault while officials searched for bombs which an anonymous telephone caller said had been planted inside the mill. A search revealed one bomb had been planted.

Taylor said Justice, a part-time reserve police officer in Durango, was a security guard at Standard Metals the night of the gold robbery and as a security guard, was present every time the vault was opened.

Federal investigators said Justice confessed to planting bombs in the Texas refinery which resumed normal operations Thursday with a full force for the first time in more than one week. A Gulf spokesman estimated the plant shutdown cost the company \$1.5 million.

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