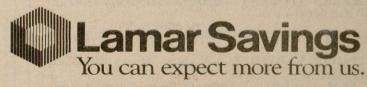




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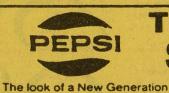
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Ramada Inn Main Ballroom 410 South Texas College Station (Across From Campus) Reagan's choice of new FBI direct praised by Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sitting stiffly between U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, the San Antonio jurist nominated by President Reagan to become the next FBI director listened as Senate Judiciary Committee members showered him

See related story, Page 1

The greatest accolades for U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions came from his natural allies - rep-

resentatives from his home state.
"I was delighted as I listened to these statements of support," said Bentsen, D-Texas, suggesting it would be wise of Sessions to obtain a videotape of the proceeding because it would likely be the most unani-mous support he would get in Wash-

ington.

Harkening to Sessions' reputation

Cramm, Ras a fair yet tough judge, Gramm, R-Texas, compared him to "an oldfashioned western marshal with a shining star on his chest . . . toting a

Gramm is examining a group of 23 potential replacements to fill the vacancy on the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas if Sessions is confirmed as expected. From Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-

Mass., Sessions was hailed not only for his outstanding record, but "for his willingness to pull up stakes after many years in Texas to take on this

many years in Texas to take on this enormous challenge."

Offering similar praise from the conservative right, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he has not received a single piece of negative comment on the Sessions nomination. One bit of lighthearted forewarning was offered by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., himself a former federal

to your home state and the so cause that's the best inco against an ailment known; mac fever," Heflin said, refe the river that flows through ington.

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At that, Sessions' wife, Ab daughter, Sara, both siting audience, exchanged smile. The 57-year-old judge

tranger to Washingto 71, he was chief of the gov operations section of the partment's criminal divi prosecuted obscenity, draft and election fraud cases. U.S. attorney in San Anton President Ford nominated his judgeship in 1974.

In a three-page statement the committee, Rep. Lamar R-San Antonio, took credit ommending Sessions to Re replacement for outgoing F or William Webster, wh

heads the CIA.
"While he said that would tering and that the job wor enormous honor and cha made it quite clear he woul promote the idea among leagues nor even make to calls or write letters on his coses a consti half," Smith said.

"Fortunately, the presuparantee for wished to place his confidence use self-ins man of genuine humility intee of the fication," he said.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, 5 Antonio, said he had come The propos Sessions while serving a lear on the b County judge before coming "The consti gress, where he found him n fair and tough, but mindf rights of private citizens, and concern to the more liberals on the committee.

The committee will vote cilities." nomination on Sept. 15, in ately before it begins hearing hotly contested Supreme nomination of federal appea judge.
"In the future you need to return Judge Robert H. Bork.

Widow lives in pover while battling courts for right to oil leases

EASTLAND (AP) — Millions of without running water, a tele districts' resollars in oil leases are tied up in a or an automobile because skill dollars in oil leases are tied up in a legal dispute that has left a widow penniless because the word "all" did not appear in a document.

Since her husband's death six years ago, Norma Jean Harlan has tried to straighten out his accounts, which consist mainly of mineral leases that he consigned to her before he died.

Texas courts have held the oil wells, which were worth \$8.3 million in 1981, because they could not identify the property her late husband Eugene owned in Texas band Eugene owned in Texas.

In an appeal to the state Supreme Court filed July 24, Harlan's lawyer, Bobby Mann of Mineral Wells, says an appellate court in 1954 allowed a similar conveyance with the differ-ence being the inclusion of the word "all."

"A reasonable person looking at the magnitude of the property discussed would reason that the property interests referred to in the legal document would indeed be all that Eugene Harlan possessed," Mann

Harlan, 55, said "I have a right to inherit what my husband left me. They (the lower courts) have no right to look for ways to prevent me

from inheriting it.
"When a court can zero in on one word and you lose your inheritance, it's wrong. Is the state of Texas going to take me on welfare when I lose my home?'

Harlan, who is a diabetic, has been living alone in Alexandria, Tenn.,

money to pay the bills.

Eugene Harlan, a former sity professor, had been sid! House Join years before his death. The loses, a constit had lived mainly on the Sixtend the scho \$60,000 income from miner mption for e he had obtained in 1952 from rviving spou ther, who owned United It's the exemp

the property. The Texas ving spouse.
Court has ruled that if all on the proposed not contain a description "The constitution of the property, the document of the property."

A judge ruled that he residence hor ing spouse of the surviving Harlan's children from a marriage reserving years of age. marriage, reserving one them for Mrs. Harlan.

She appealed, but Justic House Joint Arnot on the 11th Court of constitutional agreed with the lower courts e legislature saying the property could red dwake loans identified.

But the deed, records at the economy ployment as Royalty and land document mulation of tain descriptions of the property. tain descriptions of the property

Harlan said most of her bligation and estate was in the mineral lead of the obligation of the obligati

turning the mineral leases of wife and left no other will. ar on the bal

Family gains from investing vide assistant levelop in broadcasting company

FORT WORTH (AP) — Robert M. Bass' investment in Taft Broadcasting Co. has turned out to be the second most profitable deal ever for the family that is renowned for its money-making skills.

The Robert M. Bass Group's 1985 investment of \$205 million in Cin-

cinnati, Ohio-based Taft is now valued at about \$718 million.

Huge profits have been made by investing in an asset-rich, profit-poor entertainment company that was embroiled in a takeover attempt. But while the the family helped prevent a takeover of Disney, Robert

vent a takeover of Disney, Robert Bass and family associates are about to profit from the split up of Taft.

Taft's properties will be divided among three investment groups.

The Bass group is the biggest single stockholder with 24.9 percent and will get \$157.5 million in cash, a

Columbus, Ohio, television ses a constitution and two large cable TV compount the St.

The deal represents a big shways and for all Taft shareholders. The cost of buying out rnpike Autho

shareholders, who together money to the percent of Taft's shares, is roads and lion. Those shareholders thority. The offered either \$157 a share thorize the g and one share of FMI Finty

FMI is the company of nty, and any Cincinnati financier Carl ed in or parti that will get Taft's entertain make agreemed vision, producers of the porem taxes to cartoons. Lindner owns 16.27 principal an extraction of Taft.

of Taft.

The third major share the Turnpike founder, will get a television are approve the and assistance to build a ron the ball. broadcasting company.

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