

Officers plead not guilty

Four Los Angeles police officers pleaded not guilty Tuesday in the beating of a motorist

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Lee's soccer season ends

Midland Lee's 1991 soccer season comes to an abrupt halt in the first round of the playoffs

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State income tax debate

State officials debate income tax before newspaper publishers

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NEWS WATCH

Baressi to stay

Midland Independent School District won't lose its superintendent to Plano. Although MISD superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. was one of the final two candidates in the running for the Plano Independent School District superintendent post, James Surratt of Daytona Beach, Fla., was selected. PISD board members approved a three-year contract to Surratt effective July 1, to head the district in a regular board meeting Tuesday night, according to PISD spokesperson Nancy Young. Surratt was the superintendent of Volusia County Schools in Daytona Beach.

'Significant other'

AMHERST, Mass. — Contending that a "significant other" isn't just another taxpayer, selectmen in this college town have extended the state's anti-nepotism laws to their friends and lovers. In a 3-1 vote Monday night, selectmen adopted a policy barring the appointment of their own relatives or "significant others" to town boards and committees. Selectman Harry Oldham Brooks cast the lone vote against the policy. Last month his fiancée Margot Parrot publicly broke their engagement, maintaining she had failed to gain appointment to the Finance Committee and the Planning Board because of her romance with Brooks. "This is totally absurd," said resident Mary Wentworth.

Kennedy film

DALLAS — Dallas County commissioners Tuesday again turned down movie director Oliver Stone's proposal to film from the former Texas School Book Depository's sixth floor in a re-enactment of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Commissioners said they wouldn't reconsider their decision against allowing Stone use of the sixth floor and a sniper's view of Elm Street. It was the third time in three weeks that the Kennedy film's co-producer had made the request. One alternative is filming from the building's seventh floor, officials have said. But commissioners decided against allowing access to the sixth floor.

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MISD rolls up Lee flag

Symbol to be retained in 'historical context'

■ Advisory committee proposes to develop a new LHS spirit logo.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The Midland school board Tuesday approved a recommendation to "phase out" Lee High School's Rebel flag as an official school spirit symbol, but to retain

it in a historical context.

The vote was taken in Midland High School's auditorium following the dinner break of the Midland school board's regular meeting. The meeting was moved from the administration building to the high school auditorium to accommodate the 25-member flag advisory committee.

The recommendation, proposed by the advisory committee appointed by the board, was approved in a 5-2 vote. James Fuller and Adela Marmolejo opposed the

recommendation.

The advisory committee, which included seven LHS students, proposed to develop a new LHS spirit logo in school colors selected from a student contest. The new logo would be displayed on such items as banners, pennants, T-shirts and on the uniforms of LHS athletes and band members.

The proposal said, "The adopted spirit logo would be the officially sanctioned spirit symbol for all school organiza-

tions." It also decreed that the 1966 flag adoption by the school board, which approved "use of the Confederate battle flag as an official flag of Lee High School" will "remain unchanged as the historical symbol of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School."

The Rev. Michael DeVaughn, a committee member who said he did not attend the meetings due to church conflicts, said, "I am concerned about item

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Bush opts to let Iraq quell strife

■ Assertion reflects conclusion that by protecting rebel forces, U.S. would risk fracturing the country.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush has decided to let President Saddam Hussein put down rebellions in his country without American intervention rather than risk the splintering of Iraq, according to official statements and private briefings on Tuesday.

The White House said publicly that it will stay out of Iraq's internal strife, despite reports of atrocities by Saddam's forces, and a senior official said the American military has no plans to act on a warning to Iraq not to use combat helicopters against the insurgents. The United States acknowledges that Iraq has defied that warning.

The assertion that the administration has decided not to make any new moves to protect Iraqi rebel forces at this time reflects a conclusion that the insurgents cannot control all of Iraq and would only succeed in fracturing the country, officials said.

Bush also believes that an overt American move to support the rebels would be opposed by Washington's Arab allies, stir up domestic political opposition and spoil hopes for progress on other regional issues, a senior official said.

That policy was reaffirmed on Tuesday at a meeting of Bush's seven top

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Impact of CAF tourism shows early takeoff

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Tourists already have inked in Midland on their travel calendars more than eight months before Confederate Air Force operations are expected to take off here.

Some hotels already are filled during the dates of the CAF's air show in October and grand opening ceremony in December, a Midland Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman said Tuesday.

To make sure Permian Basin hotels and hotels stay bustling after the CAF's

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Senate passes package to reform school finance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate approved a school finance reform plan Tuesday that would cost an estimated \$13.9 billion over the next five years in additional state and local property tax money.

Passed under threat of a Texas Supreme Court order to cut off state education spending, the bill would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Carl

Parker, said failure to pass it could mean that some schools would close next month, some students not be graduated from high school and some teachers not get paid.

"Don't vote for the bill for me. Don't vote for the bill for you. Vote for it for the school children of Texas," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

The measure was described as the "nasty, awful, horrible bill that so many people hate" by one supporter, Sen. Teel Eblins.

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UNEQUAL JUSTICE



Dan Freedman/Hearst News Service

Inmates at the El Centro Service Processing Center in El Centro, Calif., relax in the desert sun, hoping to find a way to avoid a one-way ticket back home. Inmate come from 30 nations.

Discrepancies mark INS decisions

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

Second in a four-part series.

WASHINGTON — If you owned a clothing factory in San Antonio in 1989 and the Immigration and Naturalization Service found out you illegally employed workers from Mexico, you would have been liable for a fine averaging \$850.

But if your factory was in Chicago, the INS fine would have averaged \$45,545. And if it was in Los Angeles, you would have been fined \$4,458.

These discrepancies are cited in a study by two major think tanks, the Rand Corp. and the Urban Institute, on how the INS enforces sanctions against employers. The 1986 immigration law prohibits employment of illegal aliens and requires penalties for those who hire them.

"The INS does not need complete uniformity in the amount of the fines

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it levies, but there shouldn't be that sharp a variation," said Michael Fix, co-author of the study. "People have to be treated similarly, place to place."

Fix said the variation is not due to work sites employing different numbers of aliens. Rather, he said, it reflects the differences in how local INS offices enforce the law: Some districts prefer socking a few employers with big fines, while others hit a large number of firms with smaller fines.

Either way, the discrepancies illustrate what critics in and out of government say has been a fundamental problem of the INS: local district directors and regional commissioners ruling their individual roosts as virtual fiefdoms.

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Although the INS headquarters here translates immigration laws passed by Congress into national policy, INS program managers in Washington have virtually no muscle when it comes to enforcing the policy evenly throughout the country.

"INS... functions as if it were composed of numerous totally independent units," said Raymond M. Mombosse, former INS general counsel, in a 1989 internal memo. "There has been no national uniformity in the enforcement of the law, or implementation of policy."

A wide discrepancy exists, for instance, between the INS Southern and Western Regions on whether to give legal status to relatives of lawful immigrants.

The INS Western Region — California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii and

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Gorbachev

back to work, setting the stage for a showdown this week between champions of democratic reform and communist stalwarts.

The miners and pro-democracy marchers said they would ignore the government and proceed with their protests.

The ban could result in a violent confrontation should foes of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev go through with plans for a mass

Kremlin bans protests, pro-Yeltsin gatherings

MOSCOW (NYT) — The Soviet government Tuesday banned rallies and demonstrations and ordered striking coal miners

demonstration near Red Square this Thursday in favor of his chief opponent, Russian Republic leader Boris Yeltsin. Hard-line loyalists to Gorbachev plan a no-confidence vote on Yeltsin when the Russian Federation parliament begins meeting on that day.

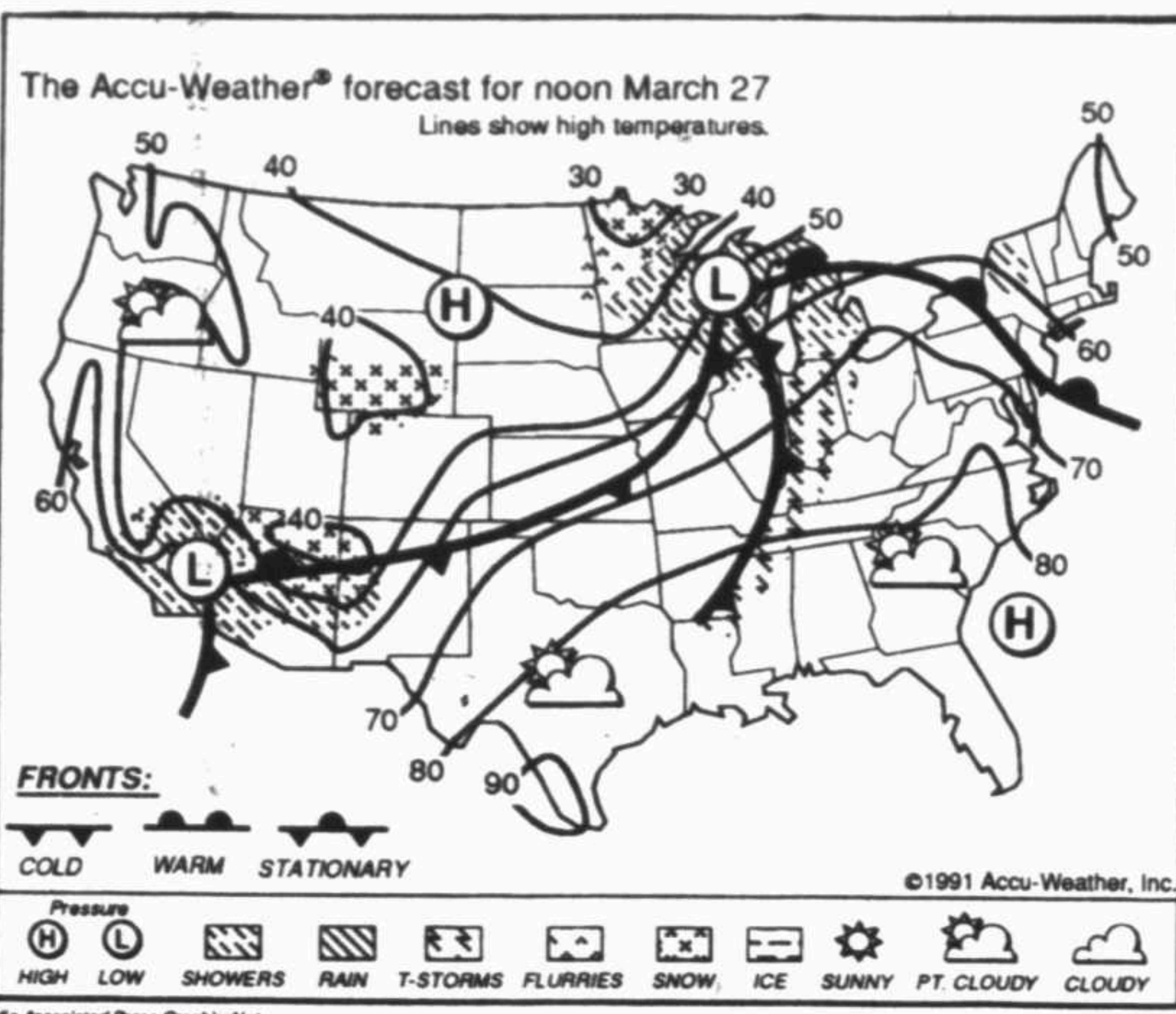
Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has ordered the military, the KGB and other agencies to enforce the order, but it was not immediately clear what means they would employ to do so. The ban on demonstrations runs through April 15.

The issuance of the orders Tuesday in

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, windy weather to stay

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and windy with a high in the lower 70s and southwest to west winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-40s. Thursday is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. After an overnight low of 58, the high for Tuesday was 83 compared with the record high for this date of 90 in 1956. The record low for today's date was 14 set in 1931.

STATE

Most of Texas had cloudy skies Tuesday as moisture from the Gulf of Mexico continued to stream across the state. Some thunderstorms were triggered in the southern Panhandle.

Skies were clear at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley while the rest of South Texas had partly to mostly cloudy skies. Mid- and high-level clouds were still keeping skies partly to mostly cloudy over West and North Texas.

Meanwhile, a large area of low pressure stretched across the southern Rockies into the northern High Plains. A ridge of high pressure was stationed over the coast. This combination caused the strong gusty winds of 25 to 30 mph. Blowing dust was reported at Corpus Christi and Lubbock where south winds were gusting over 40 mph. Guadalupe Pass had winds in excess 75 mph.

A boundary known as a dry line curved across the extreme eastern part of the Panhandle and South Plains into the Trans-Pecos. The dry line was still the dividing point between the drier air in the west from the moist and unstable air over North Texas.

NATION

A large storm spread heavy snow and rain over much of the West on Tuesday, with up to 2 feet in some mountain areas. Record highs in the 70s and 80s were reported from Minnesota to Mississippi.

At midday, snow fell in west-central Nevada, east-central California, central through north-central Arizona, southwestern Utah, northwestern Colorado, north-central Wyoming, east-central Oregon, southeastern Washington state, the Idaho Panhandle, southeastern Idaho, northern and south-central Montana and northwestern North Dakota.

On the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, as much as 2 feet of snow fell overnight in the mountains near Lake Tahoe. Two feet of snow fell in 24 hours at the Alpine Meadows ski resort, bringing their snowfall so far in March to 15 feet.

Skiers were ecstatic over the Sierra Nevada snow pack. "We'll stay open into May, as long as we have skiers and snow. Obviously, we think we'll have the snow," Mike Allen of the Kirkwood ski resort said Tuesday. "We've had 72 inches in this past storm, and we have anywhere from 11 to 13 feet on the ground now."

But even with the unusually heavy March snow and rainfall, total precipitation for the season is below normal in most areas of California for the fifth consecutive year. The same goes for reservoir water levels.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: Mostly sunny, high in the lower 70s, southwest to west winds 20-30 mph and gusty.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the mid-40s.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 83 degrees
Overnight Low: 58 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:04 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:42 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: trace inches
This month to date: 2.05 inches
Year to date: 2.05 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	63	6 a.m.	60
7 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	60
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	60
10 p.m.	60	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	74
midnight	60	noon	77
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	79
6 p.m.	77		

Texas temperatures

Amarillo	96	44
Austin	79	70
Beaumont-Port Arthur	81	69
Brownsville	86	74
Bryan-College Station	82	70
Corpus Christi	83	73
Dallas	81	72
El Paso	79	50
Fort Worth	81	68
Galveston	74	67
Houston	84	70
Laredo	103	71
Longview	84	70
Lubbock	90	60
Presidio	92	51
San Antonio	80	68
San Diego	82	70
Victoria	81	73
Waco	82	70
Wichita Falls	83	64
Wink	96	48

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, mostly fair. Highs in the mid-50s Friday and Saturday warming to mid-60s Sunday.

SENATE: Bill now goes to the House for debate

(From 1A)

But Bivins, R-Amarillo, said he was voting for the bill anyway because "I believe we simply cannot play chicken with the court."

Several senators said the Legislature later could make changes in school finance laws, after meeting the Texas Supreme Court's Monday deadline for writing a reform plan.

The bill, approved 21-10 by senators, was scheduled to be debated today by the House.

But some lawmakers held out little hope for its passage in that

chamber, citing the bill's cost and concerns about its effect on local school districts.

The measure, which was developed by a House-Senate conference committee, would result in an average 32 percent increase in local property taxes, according to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Texas Education Agency estimates released by Bullock showed the bill would cost about \$6.4 billion more in state funds and \$7.5 billion in additional local school property tax money through 1996.

The Texas Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property wealth now lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.

The conference committee bill was endorsed by a group of poor school districts that led the successful lawsuit against the current school funding system.

The plan would create 183 education taxing districts, largely along county lines, with some multi-county districts.

STRIFE: White House sees risk of splintering Iraq

(From 1A)

military and national security advisers, officials said, during which the president and his aides also completed preparations for a cease-fire resolution that is to be offered to the United Nations Security Council this week.

Although the current draft of that resolution imposes somewhat less stringent terms on Iraq than Washington originally wanted, the United States believes that it will be able to insure the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and continue a campaign of political and economic pressure aimed at weakening Saddam's position, the officials continued.

Bush also was informed about the fighting in Iraq, where the United States on Tuesday said Kurdish rebels in the north had seized the city of Kirkuk, an important gain.

But the Pentagon raised doubts about whether the rebels controlled Kirkuk's airfield. Officials said the Baghdad government's military forces had not yet fully engaged the Kurds and were instead protecting important installations and oilfields.

In the south, the Pentagon said, Iraqi forces were continuing to reassert control over areas briefly held by Shiite Muslim rebels backed by Iran.

Concerned by mounting questions about the administration's intentions toward the rebellions in Iraq, Bush and his advisers sent Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, into the briefing room after Tuesday's meeting to issue a statement intended to dampen speculation that the United States might move to further support the Iraqi insurgents.

Though American spokesmen used imprecise language to describe the policy on the helicopters, it amounted to a decision, at least temporarily, to let Saddam freely deal with internal dissent. "We never made any promises to these people," the senior official said, adding, "Frankly, there is complete agreement in this government that the American people have absolutely no stomach for a major military operation to dictate the outcome of a political struggle in Iraq. There is no interest in the coalition in further military operations."

The official, who was familiar

with Tuesday's meeting, said the United States would continue to urge Saddam's ouster by his own people and would maintain its policy of putting pressure on the Iraqi leader through the United Nations.

The calculation is that if the insurrections fail, as officials here increasingly believe they will, Saddam's own political organization will remove him.

"We don't want Iraq dismembered, since that would go counter to the reason we fought the war," another official said. "Let (Saddam) Hussein deal with this, then the dust will settle and he's going to have to pay the piper for the war over Kuwait. Or at least, that's what we are counting on."

Thus, the senior official said that while the United States would continue to shoot down Iraqi fighters and bombers, it would not attack helicopters unless they directly threaten allied forces.

"The contrast in the way we have responded to fixed-wing operations and helicopter operations is probably going to continue," he said, acknowledging that permitting use of the helicopters could enhance Saddam's chances of suc-

cess against the rebels.

Officially, Fitzwater said that Bush was deliberately leaving his intentions "murky." But he pointedly added that the United States did not intend to interfere with Baghdad's attempts to put down the rebellion and did not consider the helicopters a threat to allied forces.

Fitzwater sought to play down the notion that the flights by the Iraqi copters against insurgent troops violated any formal agreement between Iraq and the coalition. He said that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, agreed in a desert meeting on March 3 to an Iraqi request to use its helicopters to ferry troops and supplies as "a side oral discussion, nothing in writing."

But Fitzwater's explanation was in direct conflict with a reassertion on Tuesday by the Pentagon spokesman, Pete Williams, that armed-helicopter flights would be considered a threat to coalition forces.

Schwarzkopf said in a television interview to be broadcast on Wednesday that he felt fooled by the Iraqi generals with whom he negotiated.

KREMLIN: Ban on rallies runs through April 15

(From 1A)

creased political tensions and immediately cast Thursday's planned rally as a duel between those wanting democracy — Yeltsin and his followers including coal miners — and those wanting more conservative, Communist rule — including Gorbachev, his cabinet and the Communist Party.

Gorbachev on Tuesday issued a decree that gives the Soviet Interior Ministry direct control over Moscow's police force and increases his power to enforce the ban. The move also was bitterly opposed by the Moscow City Council, led by democratic reformists, which said the rally ban is illegal.

Pro-Gorbachev Communists in the Russian parliament demanded Thursday's no-confidence vote be-

cause Yeltsin has called on Gorbachev to step down.

"The opposition can't compete with us," Gorbachev said Tuesday night in an interview on the government-controlled television, adding that his opponents had only rallies with slogans but did not offer a concrete program for a way out of the country's crisis. He used the lengthy interview to repeat his claim that only a strong central government can stabilize the country.

Pavlov echoed Gorbachev, arguing that the pro-Yeltsin camp was driving the country to economic collapse.

The pro-Yeltsin forces want "to turn the country's most sacred place, Red Square, into a meeting ground," Pavlov said in a state-

ment read on the national television news.

Actually, the Yeltsin demonstration is to be held in a location adjacent to Red Square. And despite Pavlov's statement, Red Square is frequently used as a meeting ground for pro-government parades and assemblies.

Yeltsin's supporters are "engaged in criminal deception of the people, frightening them with the specter of dictatorship," Pavlov said.

Like Yeltsin's supporters, the miners said they would pay no attention to the order telling them to go back to work immediately. Their primary goal is also to see Gorbachev ousted from power.

The strike, which began early this month, has grown to the point

that now a quarter of the nation's 600 mines are at a standstill.

"The government may decide whatever it wants, it has been doing this for the last 70 years (since the Communist Party came to power). The miners themselves will decide what to do," said strike leader Yuri Zhuk.

Pavlov last weekend issued an ultimatum to the miners demanding they return to work by Monday. The strikers ignored him. The government has refused to negotiate with them unless they first return to work and drop their political demands — namely that Gorbachev quit.

"They can only stop it by force. If they try that, we'll see what we do in response," said Ukrainian strike leader Nikolai Volynko.

CAF: Council approves joint promotional effort

(From 1A)

descent, the Midland City Council on Tuesday approved a joint promotional effort with the city of Odessa.

Suzi Lundy, conventions and visitors bureau director with the chamber, said the CAF already has sold itself well.

As of Tuesday, more than 700 hotel and motel rooms in Midland had been booked for the CAF's air show Oct. 12-13, Ms. Lundy said. About 600 rooms had been reserved for the Dec. 7 grand opening, she said.

"We have some hotels that are already sold out during those time periods," Ms. Lundy said. "We've been taking reservations since February."

"December is usually the slow-

est month for hotels, and we've already surpassed a record number of reservations for this December."

In addition, she said four World War II veterans groups — with a combined 1,172 members — have scheduled conventions here through 1993. The chamber is working with another 11 veterans groups wanting to hold conventions here, she said.

"The CAF will definitely have an impact on tourism," Ms. Lundy said.

Midland councilmen said they want to make sure word about the CAF and its museum, which will be located at Midland International Airport, spreads nationwide and internationally.

The council Tuesday approved

spending \$87,500 in a joint promotional effort with the city of Odessa, which also will throw in \$67,000.

The Odessa City Council on Tuesday approved funding its end of the advertising effort.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said the advertising strategy will be hammered out soon between CAF officials and the cities of Midland and Odessa.

"Both communities are going to benefit from the CAF," Thomas said. "Odessa will get as much motel and restaurant activity as Midland."

"It's a joint project and it has been a joint project all along."

Odessa City Manager Bill Brown said his city is eager to help Midland promote the CAF.

"It's going to have such a tremendous impact on both cities," Brown said. "The (Odessa) City Council as well as myself are gratified that we were able to help Midland and attract the CAF to this area."

The promotional effort has even filtered down to the city of Midland's planning and development department.

Richard Hennessy, planning and development director, said his department will erect signs throughout the city pointing the way to the CAF.

Texas Department of Highways and Transportation officials have said they will erect directional signs on state roadways throughout the Permian Basin, Hennessy said.

FLAG: Panel proposes to develop new LHS logo

(From 1A)

number four (keeping the flag as a historical symbol).

School Board President Ken Morrison said, "I think the intent of the proposal is to allow the Rebel flag to die a slow death by non-use at the school."

Jackie Hamilton, school board trustee, said the Rebel flag could "still be used in the stands." "It's a First Amendment right to wave that flag," she said.

Committee member R.J. Carrier, who has two sons who graduated from Lee, said that the flag should be preserved in an historical context for former LHS graduates.

LHS principal Jack Fryar agreed. "We have lots of traditions at Lee. You can't change traditions."

Fryar noted that some 28-year-old benches at the school were worn out. "I wanted to restore them," he said. "It's a good feeling for people to come back and find things have not changed."

Committee member Trey Morrison, an LHS senior and son of the board president, said that the item keeping the 1966 Confederate flag adoption didn't just state that the adoption would remain unchanged.

He said the wording was written "to show compromise."

"We added that it would be historical since the Confederacy and the Confederate flag is part of Robert E. Lee High School," he said.

The student added that no recommendation could stop some people from bringing the flags to games. "If you want to be immature and wave the flag, then go ahead," he said. "It won't be a school spirit symbol, but we won't beat people up for it and throw them in jail."

While members of the committee and board members said they hoped students and parents would show goodwill in adopting the new logo and spirit symbol, Trey Morrison said he thought the Rebel flag shouldn't be eliminated from the school's history.

"What are we going to do," he asked, "rip up pictures from the past that have the Rebel flag in it? The flag is part of the past and part of the school. But it will no longer be a school spirit symbol. We will have a new one to unify the school."

An unidentified student in the audience decried the Rebel flag "dying a slow death."

"If it dies a slow death than you are letting one side win," she said. "What is your definition of compromise, Mr. Fuller?"

Fuller said his definition of compromise would be to develop "a flag of neutrality" and to eliminate the Rebel flag.

"Well, I disagree with you," the disgruntled student said. Cheryl Franklin, addressed the board, asking if the proposal meant that the school district would in fact have two sanctioned symbols.

"We will have one official and one historical symbol," Baressi replied. "By leaving the 1966 adoption in place we are not banning the Rebel flag."

"What if my son carries one flag and yours carries another?" Ms. Franklin asked.

"We can't stop spectators at games from bringing whatever flag they want to bring," Baressi replied.

The superintendent said students could carry the flag of their choice to school as long as it wasn't disruptive.

"How are we going to keep this from being disruptive if my son has one flag and your son has another at school?" Ms. Franklin asked.

Several students said that they didn't think the Rebel flag would cause disruptions.

Committee member Wayne Wilson, a junior at LHS, said, "I don't think there are any Confederate flags being displayed right now, except for the one painted on the wall at the Lee Youth Center and they have agreed to paint over it with the new school spirit logo."

A man in the audience who identified himself as a Lee Youth Center board member agreed that the center would support the new logo chosen by the students.

Baressi said the new spirit logo will be selected April 19. "It will be reproduced by Boosters and marketed in August for the 1991-92 school year," he said.

"We have to have a solution," Trey Morrison said. "When football season comes around we want something to show that we have more school spirit than some school 20 miles away."

School board trustee Larry Rusk said, "I dearly hope that spirit will be displayed here. Spirit is needed to resolve this problem."

Fuller said that he objected to the recommendation for not "eliminating that symbol which posed a problem to the student body."

"I hope we aren't assuming the Rebel flag will disappear," he said.

Other disgruntled audience members said that as long as the Rebel flag was on the books as an official symbol, it would be difficult to phase it out.

"Here we go again," said Alma Marshall, chairman of FOCUS (Federation of Citizens United to Serve), an organization which sought the removal of Confederate symbols and the song "Dixie" from the high school.

"We are back in business, again," she said. "The kids on the committee did a real good job, but I object to item number four." Both Ms. Franklin (a member of

Citizens for Positive change which sought a compromise) and Ms. Marshall objected to the board's relying on the "goodwill" of Midland citizens to adopt a new school spirit logo.

"The Confederate flag hasn't been phased out in 200 years, why should it be phased out now?" Ms. Marshall asked.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation tendered by Fred Stricklin, Goddard Junior High School social studies teacher and coach who was found guilty of a misdemeanor simple assault on March 12.

LHS and Lee Freshman High School students or groups of students may submit a spirit logo for the school in school colors to the principal's office by 4 p.m. April 19. All entries will be screened by the flag committee. The committee will then submit the final selections to the student body for approval by popular vote. The designer of the winning entry will receive a \$100 cash award.

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WASHINGTON — With new gun control legislation pending in both the House and the Senate, the National Rifle Association is in the grip of internal turmoil and there are signs that it may be losing some of its effectiveness as one of the nation's most powerful lobbying organizations.

Long considered a muscular presence on Capitol Hill, the rifle association is an increasingly troubled organization these days.

It has lost more than 300,000 members in the last two years as membership has fallen to 2.6 million. It is torn by factional strife, with a group of dissidents deriding the current leadership as being too moderate.

Facing complaints of mismanagement and sexual improprieties, J. Warren Cassidy, the association's executive vice president, resigned last month under pressure from the board of directors, former officials of the organization say.

When the association holds its annual convention next month in San Antonio, a major topic will be who should be named as permanent successor to Cassidy. The post, to be filled by the board of directors, is the organization's top staff job.

But the group will also try to develop strategies to counter the growing perception that its ability to persuade or coerce lawmakers into supporting their positions is

waning.

To be sure, no one is suggesting that the association is a toothless tiger, and it is mainly its critics who promote the idea of a weakened organization. The group retains the ability to punish some of its political enemies and reward some of its friends.

And, despite some early setbacks in Congress, like Senate approval last May of a ban on the manufacture and sale of nine types of semi-automatic weapons, no gun control measures were voted into law last year.

Still, with its antagonists better organized than ever before, with many law enforcement groups willing to actively lobby on behalf of gun control measures that the association opposes, and with the nation shaken by an epidemic of violence, lawmakers and others are questioning whether the group's influence has diminished on Capitol Hill.

The pending gun control legislation poses a major test for the association. Just last week, Rep. Les AuCoin, a Democrat from Oregon who had been a staunch NRA adherent, announced that he would support a bill requiring anyone purchasing a pistol to wait seven days to conclude the sale. AuCoin said he was switching because of concerns over the rising level of violent crime in the country.

"I have told myself that gun control isn't crime control," AuCoin said at a news conference. "But more and more, the argument in

my own ears sounded threadbare."

The bill would allow, but would not require, background checks by local law enforcement agencies to determine if a potential handgun buyer has a criminal record, is a fugitive from justice or has ever been committed to a mental institution.

The measure, which has drawn bitter criticism from the rifle association, is known as the Brady bill, after President Ronald Reagan's former press secretary, James Brady, who was critically wounded in the head in an attempt to assassinate the president in 1981. The attack left Brady with brain damage and unable to walk.

AuCoin, who opposed the Brady bill last year before switching his view, said he believed that the rifle association no longer inspired the fear among legislators that it once did.

"The NRA's leadership is so far out of step with thoughtful people that any choke hold it had is, in fact, broken," he said.

AuCoin is not alone in that view. Last year's Senate bill to ban some semiautomatic weapons was sponsored by a lifetime NRA member, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

If some lawmakers view the association as too extreme in its general opposition to gun control, the organization is, paradoxically, facing another challenge from within its ranks from dissidents who assert that it is losing its punch because it has grown too moderate. "We had the image of a winner,"

said Neal Knox, a former official of the association. "Now we have the image of someone you can roll over like AuCoin did the other day."

Knox and others maintain that in recent years, the organization's policies have become weak and contradictory. Knox points out that the association supported a 15-day waiting period in Oregon, while opposing a national 7-day waiting period.

Current officials of the group declined requests for interviews and would only respond in writing to

written questions by a reporter.

Former officials say that Cassidy was forced to resign because of anger over the drop in membership and problems with a new \$10 million computer system that was supposed to be in operation by December 1990, but still is not working. The association says the delay is a common occurrence in installing a new computer system.

Cassidy was also under fire as a result of the settlement, reported to be \$500,000, of a lawsuit charging the association with sex dis-

crimination in dismissing a female employee. Among the charges leveled by Marsha A. Beasley, the dismissed employee, was that Cassidy favored female employees "who would deal with him on other than a professional basis."

Cassidy, who denied the charge in court papers, is now a consultant to the rifle association. He could not be reached for comment, and he did not respond to requests for interviews relayed through the association. He had previously cited "personal reasons" for his decision.

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Violence increases on Mexican border

By Dan Freedman
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SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Like skilled ball-players leading off first base, the 100 or so Mexicans and Central Americans standing on Stewart's Bridge just inside the U.S.-Mexico border here are contemplating their next move.

A Border Patrol vehicle cruises down the South Levee. The road is a dirt barrier built for flood control but now used more for human control.

With darkness enveloping the mist-covered plain, the Latinos prepare to become part of some 4,000 illegals who each night run across the border toward San Diego and Los Angeles, where work for relatively good wages is available despite the impediments of U.S. immigration law.

As the vehicle approaches, the group hardly breaks ranks. The officer inside, Ray Ortega, smiles but does not get out. Although the Latinos greet him enthusiastically, Ortega says that any arrest attempt at this point would be met with rocks.

"The South Levee is the most violent 5 and 5/8 miles of the U.S. border," Ortega contends.

Immigration activists say the violence occurs because Border Patrol agents are increasingly aggressive, a charge the agency denies. Since 1988 the Immigration Law Enforcement Monitoring Project of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has recorded more than 800 allegations of abuse against illegal immigrants by Border Patrol agents along the 1,933-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

In this area near San Diego, project members have recorded 216 brutality complaints since 1988.

Last November in Calexico, 100 miles east of San Diego, a Border Patrol agent shot and wounded a 15-year-old Mexican youth who was scrambling over a border fence back into Mexico.

In the Calexico incident, the agent said the youth was poised to throw a rock. However, Calexico Police Chief Leslie Ginn told reporters the shooting was unjustified. "During the investigation we conducted, I don't think it was sufficiently revealed that (the Border Patrol officer's) life was in danger," Ginn said.

Among themselves, many Border Patrol officers refer to illegals as "tonks," according to former officers. They explain that "tonk" is the sound a nightstick makes when it strikes a

person's head.

Agent Ted A. Swofford, spokesman for the San Diego Border Patrol sector, says agents are the victims, not the perpetrators, of violence.

Assaults on agents in the San Diego area have risen dramatically, from 68 in 1988 to 217 last year, Swofford said.

Roberto Martinez, who monitors the Border Patrol in the San Diego area for the AFSC, disputes the accuracy of those numbers. They are a cover for poor supervision of Border Patrol officers, he said, charging that the officers "continually violate their own shooting policy."

The Border Patrol, the uniformed arm of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, maintains a written policy on firearms use, INS spokesman Duke Austin said. The policy permits an officer to fire only for self-protection or protection of a fellow officer or innocent bystander.

John R. Dunne, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said his office is looking into Border Patrol actions. "There have been terrible situations of violence," Dunne said. "It's something we cannot countenance."

Justice Dept. finds INS employees on the take

By Dan Freedman
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WASHINGTON — An immigration clerk accepts a bribe to let foreign nationals pass through an airport inspection station. An official sells green cards to drug cartel thugs from Colombia. And a legalization officer takes checks submitted with immigration applications and makes them payable to herself.

As government corruption goes, these and other instances of Immigration and Naturalization Service employees on the take do not measure up to such recent federal scandals as those involving the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the savings and loan industry.

But a senior administration official acknowledges that Justice Department is concerned about corruption at the INS.

"There does seem to be a lot of petty stuff going on," said the official, who asked not to be identified. Although he said corruption is not thought to be widespread at the INS, the official acknowledged that the true dimensions remain unknown because the service's system of bookkeeping is, according to recent studies, "chaotic" and "deplorable."

Separate audits by the Justice Department and the General Accounting Office, the main watchdog arm of Congress, have also concluded that INS controls over spending are so weak that the agency cannot protect itself against internal fraud.

Since its creation in 1989, the Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General has conducted 55 major investigations of bribery, extortion, theft, embezzlement and other crimes involving department employees.

Of those cases, 52 percent involved wrongdoing by INS personnel.

Law enforcement sources warned that because of the way the Justice Department polices itself, it would be incorrect to infer that corruption is greater at INS than other Justice agencies. The inspector general's probes cover 60 percent of Justice's 85,000 employees. The other 40 percent are investigated by the department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Still, the inspector general's cases illustrate the extent to which INS employees cheated the system — until they got caught.

Christopher Matos, an inspector at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, amassed at least \$800,000 with two accomplices between 1986 and last year selling 127 green cards to members of Colombian drug cartels. Green cards entitle immigrants to permanent U.S. residence.

Matos had been promoted to manager of the service's Hispanic employment program when he was arrested last year.

He pleaded guilty to four counts of bribery and money laundering last December and is scheduled to

be sentenced on April 15. He faces up to 30 years in prison.

Ivan Makuch, another INS inspector in New York, and an accomplice split more than \$100,000 in bribes from Israeli nationals. Makuch provided the Israelis with an official stamp for imprinting phony U.S. visas in their passports and admitted five of them through his line at JFK airport.

Last year he pleaded guilty to alien smuggling and received a four-month prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Marianne Danette Miller, a legalization clerk in the INS Denver office, took checks and money orders worth \$740 that had been submitted with amnesty applications. Last year, she pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was given a year's probation.

William E. Lacy III, a clerk in the INS Dallas office, collected \$24,000 by submitting phony purchase vouchers to cover money the service had advanced him. He was convicted in 1989 and received three years probation.

To cope with such crimes, the Justice Department has ordered the INS to set up an integrity board to monitor complaints "so that discipline can be meted out," the administration source said. Also, the INS will begin conducting internal audits of its finances to better pinpoint where money is being lost.

But the official admitted that internal auditors had so far only skimmed the surface of INS corruption. Right now, he said, "we have a system there that doesn't permit us to get a handle on it."

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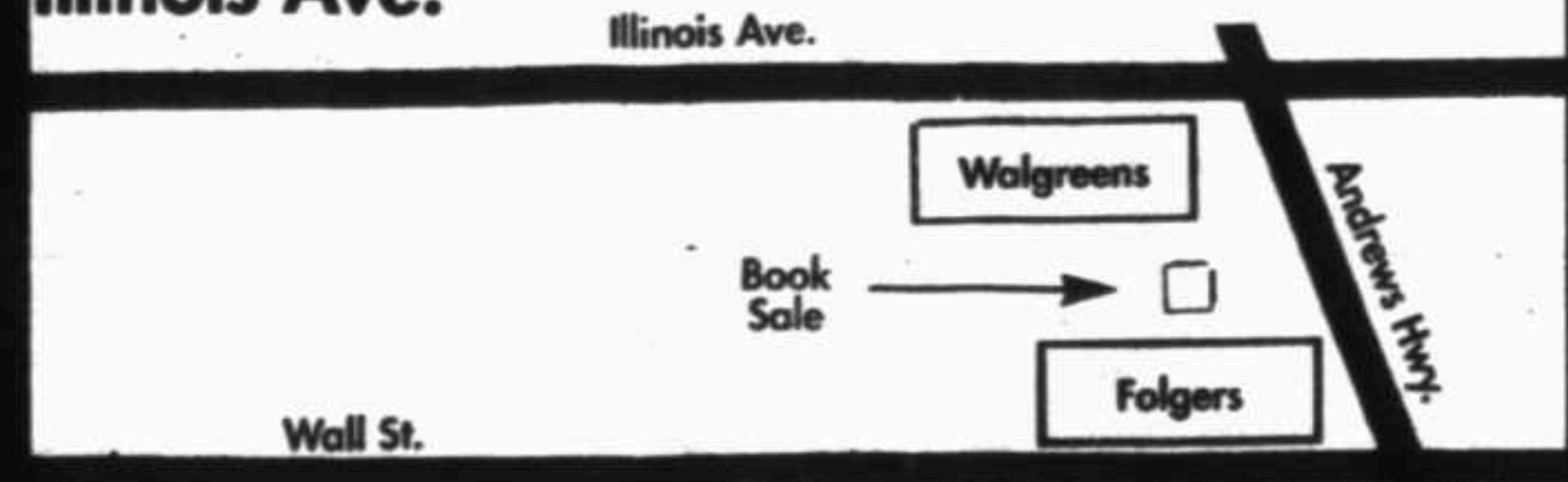
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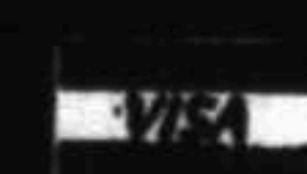
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INS: Unequal justice marks agency decisions

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Guam — has approved 72 percent of the relatives' applications it has received, while the INS Southern Region — stretching from Florida through Texas to New Mexico — has granted only 27 percent, according to INS figures.

Discrepancies also are apparent in the way the INS decides who is and is not entitled to immigrant status in the United States.

The INS adjudications staff handles close to 3 million applications a year from immigrants, most of them seeking to work their way up the legal immigration ladder, from temporary visa holder to permanent resident alien with a "green card" to naturalized citizen.

Responding to complaints that the INS was too slow in sifting through this mountain of paper, Congress nearly doubled the funds available for INS adjudications between 1986 and 1989. Congress in 1989 even permitted the service to charge immigrants application fees of up to \$185, with the money going to improve its services.

The result? According to a report released in January by the General Accounting Office, the main investigative arm of Congress, the INS still takes up to 12 months or more to approve or deny immigrant applications. The problem stems from outdated computers, unfilled job vacancies and the service's failure to put people and equipment where the work is, the GAO concluded.

Thus, if you are an immigrant seeking permanent-resident status, asylum from political repression in your native land or a temporary worker visa, your waiting time is more likely to depend on where you file than on the merits of your application.

The INS sets four months as the standard for considering such applications. Nevertheless, the San Francisco district office, for instance, takes 5.8 months to decide asylum applications and 8.6 months for naturalizations, the GAO reported. The Miami district office averages a year or more for asylum and naturalization applications.

The INS Miami district office could not account for more than 23,000 citizenship and naturalization certificates, worth up to \$115 million on the black market, Justice auditors found in 1989. When checked again last year, the Miami office still could not find 5,500 of those certificates.

Errors in processing applica-

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tions also are common. A 1989 Justice Department audit found a 17 percent error rate in 84 cases pulled from INS files at the Dallas Regional Service Center and the San Francisco District Office.

INS Commissioner Gene McNary, responding to the GAO report, said the INS had "made major progress" on the adjudications front, channeling excess applications to four new INS processing centers, one for each of the service's regions.

However, an internal Justice Department inspection last year of the Western Region's processing center in Laguna Niguel, Calif., found that INS employees there were underworked.

Even so, the INS was paying tens of thousands of dollars in overtime to service center employees there although "the size of the center's staff was more than adequate for the volume of work received," the Justice report said.

A similar study of the Eastern Region's processing center in St. Albans, Vt., found employees there overworked. The INS had permitted the deluge of paper there to build up by failing to spread applications to INS port inspectors, who are assigned to review them in off-peak hours.

Michael Aytes, INS director of service center operations, said that since the Justice audit, the Western Regional service center's workload has gone up and overtime payments have come down.

The Eastern Regional processing center has boosted its output and no longer has to send out excess applications, he added.

Still, effective law enforcement suffers in some parts of the country because powerful INS district directors thumb their noses at guidelines from Washington.

In San Francisco, for instance, district director David Ilchert has forbidden INS agents from accompanying other federal or local law enforcement on drug raids without the approval of his office or the U.S. attorney's office.

Justice Department rules drafted in 1988 give agents free rein to accompany police when executing search warrants. They do not require that agents get clearance for each operation.

Some INS agents in San Francisco complain that the rule has hurt efforts to control drug trafficking in the Bay Area. Police depend on INS agents to detain suspected traffickers on immigration charges when raids on distribu-

tion points yield insufficient evidence for immediate drug arrests.

"This review process is so clumsy that it's impractical," said one INS agent. "Police know they'll encounter aliens, so they ask us to go along. That's standard practice everywhere but San Francisco."

Ilchert declined to comment. Duke Austin, INS spokesman in Washington, said that Ilchert had been advised that such restrictions on agents were "not a requirement." But, Austin added, "he's within his discretion to do it. He's being very cautious."

A similar failure of the INS to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies came in New York, when then district director Charles Sava in 1988 ordered two members of a Jamaican drug-trafficking posse deported, despite an appeal from the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn to hold them in jail, INS agents said.

By the time the two were indicted for drug crimes, they were safely back in Jamaica.

In Chicago last year, INS agents detained illegals at a Mexican restaurant in an Hispanic neighborhood on the city's West Side. The restaurant owner happened to be a sponsor of a cable television show hosted by the INS's Chicago district director, A.D. Moyer.

As a result, Moyer issued an order that all future checks of the restaurant and other eateries in the neighborhood must be approved in advance by him, according to Jim McIntyre, a special agent in Chicago who also is vice president of the INS National Council, which represents agency employees.

Connections with powerful politicians are another hallmark of

the power of local and regional INS officials.

Moyer is a personal friend of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. Terry Metzenbaum, nephew of the senator, served briefly as an agent in the Chicago INS office in the early 1980s under Moyer, but was fired because he failed an exam in Spanish and could not qualify with a gun.

With Metzenbaum's office staff inquiring about the status of the senator's nephew, Moyer apparently became nervous that the firing spelled trouble for him.

So, he fired two other agents as well, according to testimony before the federal Merit System Protection Board. The two agents, like Terry Metzenbaum, also were on probation but had received positive appraisals.

In 1984, the board found that "discrimination because of partisan political reasons" was behind the INS' firing of one of the two agents.

A Metzenbaum press aide at the time quoted the senator as saying the firing of the two was "absolutely ridiculous."

Moyer declined comment on the policy stemming from the Mexican restaurant raid and on his actions involving Metzenbaum's nephew. Chicago INS spokeswoman Carol Massar blamed "disgruntled employees" for disseminating "factually erroneous observations" about Moyer. However, she declined to say where the observations were in error.

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Houston INS head named

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert A. Wallis was named director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Houston district, the agency announced Tuesday.

Wallis, who was the deputy district director in San Antonio for the past three years, replaces Ron Parra.

District employees had complained about Parra to the federal Merit Systems Protection Board. A settlement between Parra and the board included his agreement to step down about three months ago, said INS spokesman Verne Jervis.

Parra is now an INS criminal investigator in Houston, but works outside the INS district office, Jervis said.

Wallis joined the INS in 1974 as an immigrant inspector in Detroit. He then served as an INS criminal investigator in Boston and was the INS' deputy assistant regional commissioner for anti-smuggling in Southern Region headquarters in Dallas.

The INS said it expects to name a deputy director in the next few weeks.

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Parade captured spirit of victory

A red, white and blue wave of patriotism swept over Midland Saturday as thousands upon thousands of Midlanders lined Wall Avenue to show their heartfelt thanks to troops who served in the Persian Gulf War and those who served in prior wars. The message was clear: We support you. You have our undying gratitude and thanks. Know that you'll never be forgotten. Attribute it to the waning of patriotism during the Korean War and Vietnam War years or to the divisiveness the nation experienced during the 1960's and 1970's, but the mood that ruled in Midland during the weeks of the gulf war and since has been one of unbridled patriotism and support for the troops. That spirit was captured in the Salute to Troops Parade, organized by a committee of Midlanders and sponsored by the City of Midland and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Those on the parade committee who should get special thanks for their efforts include Joann and Arthur Dinsmoor, Gayle Dodson, Hank Henry, Charlie Welch, Don Roderick, Dorothy Strickland, Sandra Staley and Pam Cotte. They constituted the "people behind the scenes" who made the parade a rousing success! The special people in the parade, of course, were the 10 veterans of the war against Iraq and the veterans of earlier wars who participated. They were the reason for the parade and for the upsurge in patriotism this country is experiencing. Their comments reflected the emotions the parade evoked. "It was overwhelming to say the least," said one. "I never expected this much attention," said another. A third affirmed that, "It's a great day in West Texas and it's a great day in Midland." The parade and other festivities were exactly what they should have been — a special recognition of the community's gratitude to the young men and women who served in the war against Iraq and recognition for all the veterans of this nation's earlier wars. Those who answer the call to take up arms and fight for the principles this nation supports will always have a special place in the hearts of freedom-loving people. They will never be forgotten.

LETTER

Deputy disagrees on fund comment

Although I do not always agree with the Midland Reporter-Telegram posture on some issues, I have always respected the fact that the newspaper looks at both sides and then makes a rational, articulate statement. However, I consider the editorial on March 7th, entitled "Forfeiture law needs amending," to be a knee-jerk reaction to a purely political issue. This is not the first time the forfeiture fund has been an issue. The first time there was an attempt to "freeze" the sheriff's forfeiture fund until a civil case stemming out of Brooks County could be resolved in the appellate courts. The Brooks County case involved the wording in the statutes relative to whether or not a commissioner's court or sheriff's office was entitled to control forfeiture funds. It was the commissioners' posture that should the Brooks County ruling be upheld, it should be all encompassing and thus applicable to Midland County. When I tried to explain to them about the finality of a judgement, they didn't listen. When I tried to explain that they did not have statutory authority to circumvent orders signed by a district judge, they didn't listen. At that time, I was told that my interpretation of the law was incorrect. Since that time, someone has finally taken a minute to read the law because now they would like to see the law changed! According to the editorial, the "major point of concern" is whether or not the forfeited funds are being overseen in a "proper fashion." I personally resent the implication that the handling of the funds has been or ever will be any

thing but above board. There are legal sanctions against the handling of the funds that are not in compliance with the laws of the State of Texas. The sheriff's office is not interested in supplementing any employee's salary out of the fund, particularly an employee who is directly or indirectly involved in the seizure of assets. That fact should indicate to anyone that we recognize the potential that our activities might appear to be "entrepreneurial" in nature and took steps to safeguard against that. Midland Reporter-Telegram quoted Judge Seltzer as saying "the taxpayers pay the salaries and share the liability in the event that an agency violates someone's rights, so it's the taxpayers who should benefit from the forfeiture." Do the taxpayers not benefit from the forfeitures now? Every dime of the funds that are spent either directly or indirectly benefits the taxpayers. I am not trying to defend the statutes as they are written. What I am trying to defend is the concept that our legislators recognized that, in the eyes of most political subdivisions, law enforcement is low on the priority list because it is indeed the most expensive. The legislative intent of the statute is to place forfeited funds beyond the control of governmental entities so that those funds could be used to fight crime and benefit the citizens in a more direct way.

Tim Rogers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rogers is a lieutenant with the Midland County Sheriff's Department and is in charge of criminal investigations and narcotics.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1991. There are 279 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On March 27, 1977, 562 people were killed in aviation's worst disaster when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the

Canary Island of Tenerife. Today's birthdays: Lord Callaghan, former prime minister of Great Britain, is 79. Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is 74. Newspaper columnist Anthony Lewis is 64. Dance company director Arthur Mitchell is 57. Actor Michael York is 49.

JACK ANDERSON

Some Tomahawk missiles miss marks

WASHINGTON — Tomahawk cruise missiles that missed their targets in the war with Iraq did so because they were pre-programmed with digital maps that showed intact buildings in Baghdad. Once allied bombers began leveling those buildings, the maps were instantly outdated, and a few "confused" Tomahawks slammed into the wrong targets, sometimes killing civilians. The Persian Gulf War marked the first time that the cruise missiles were used in combat. They were launched from ships and submarines in the Gulf and the Red Sea. The first Pentagon briefings on the performance of the Tomahawks were glowing. Of the first 52 fired, 51 hit their targets. More than 300 were eventually fired at Iraq with an accuracy rate of more than 85 percent. What the Pentagon didn't reveal was that the lack of accurate computer programs



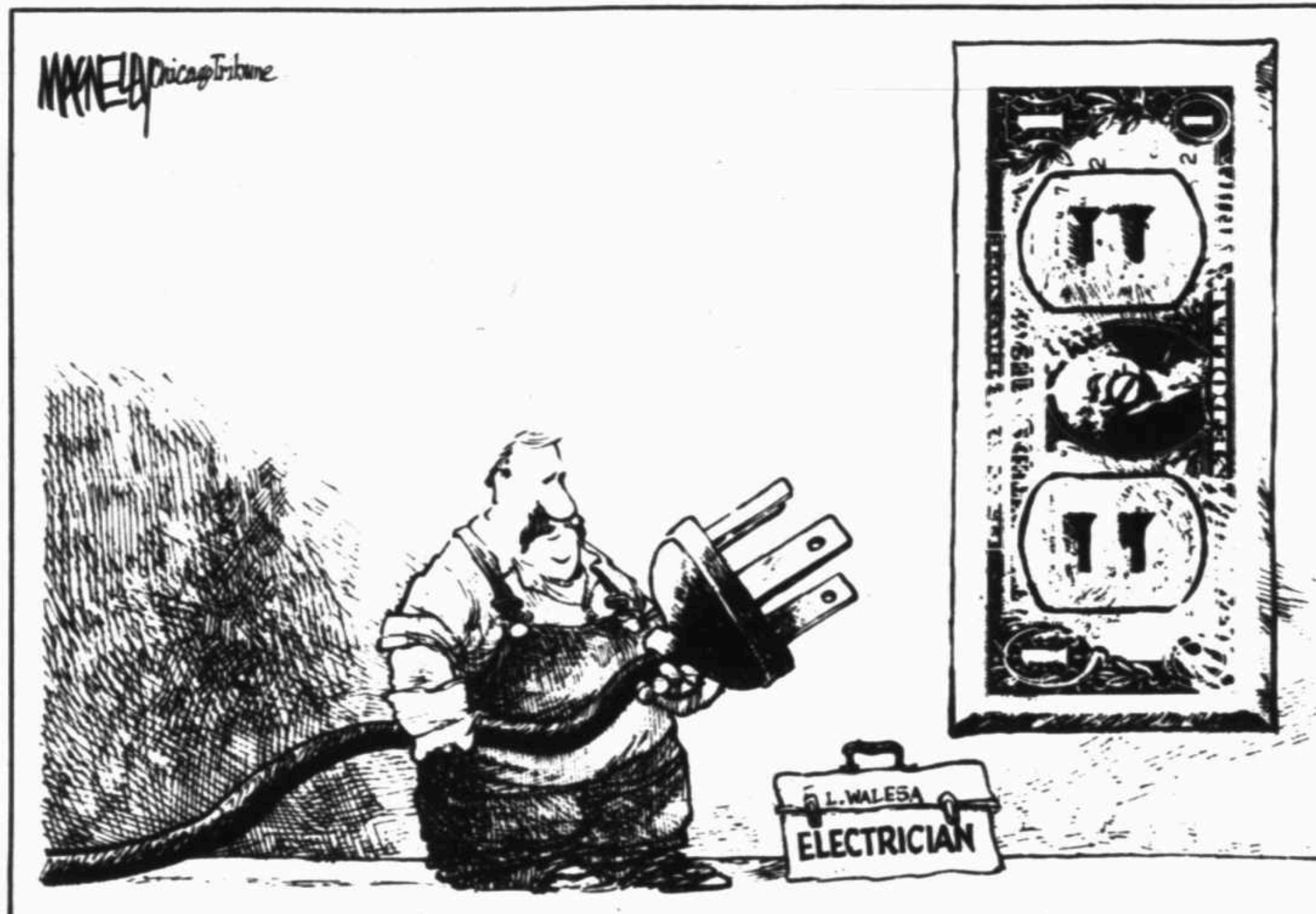
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punched in by human controllers played a significant role in the misses. The programmers for the Tomahawks needed daily updates on their maps of Iraq, and during the heat of combat that was impossible. The Tomahawks are low-flying, sub-sonic, surface-hugging missiles that can be guided to within 20 yards of a target 1,500 miles away. The 20-foot-long missile is propelled by a 7,000-pound rocket booster. The booster does its job for about 12 seconds, lifting the missile away from the ship, and then it drops off. At that point the cruise missile seems to hang in mid-air before a jet engine takes over and sends it on its way. The missile moves along at speeds up to 550 mph and sometimes skims as low as 100 feet above the surface, following terrain maps that are programmed into its guidance system. Near the target, a Digital Scene Matching Area Correlator takes over. That is the map of the area around the target, and it includes details such as the height of surrounding buildings. The Tomahawk "looks" at what is in front of it, compares that to the pre-fed digital maps, and then strikes. But that only works if the buildings are still

there as advertised. Massive bombings of Baghdad and other cities guaranteed that many of them weren't. Put simply, the Tomahawks got "confused." They would reach the city and look for a multi-story building — say, an air defense headquarters — that was a landmark on their digital map. Unfortunately for the Tomahawks' computers, the top floors would have already been blown off by an F-117 Stealth fighter-bomber. So the cruise would keep searching until it finally, accidentally, slammed into the wrong target. Western correspondents in Baghdad reported with wonderment seeing the missiles fly by their upper-floor hotel rooms at eye level, make a sweeping turn and head off to some target. They also reported watching some of them slam into civilian targets. The cruise missiles were among the first weapons used in the war. They were fired at 1:40 a.m. (Saudi time) on Jan. 17 from the USS Wisconsin. They were reserved for heavily defended buildings that would have been too dangerous for piloted aircraft to go up against. The Navy had more than 3,000 cruise missiles before the war began and used more than 400 of them. They were purchased from General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas for about \$1.3 million each. The missiles used during the war could drop a 1,000-pound, high-explosive warhead, or a cluster of 166 "bomblets." The American ships had nuclear-armed cruise missiles on board, but did not use them.

FEAR OF DETENTE — Secretary of State James Baker has warned President Bush that Soviet military leaders may sabotage the disarmament agreement. Soviet diplomats believe cooperation with the West will reduce their massive military spending and divert money to their flagging economy. But the generals were alarmed at the display of American military might in the Persian Gulf war and they see it as a threat to Soviet security. Now, with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, the Red Army is afraid that former Soviet satellites will join NATO, drastically altering the balance of power. So the defense ministry is demanding more military muscle instead of a disarmament treaty.

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ART BUCHWALD

Seven days a long wait for gun purchase

They held Congressional hearings last week on a bill which would require a seven-day waiting period before a person could purchase a gun. Witnesses were divided into two groups: Those who had either been wounded by a gun, or had had a relative killed by one, and were in favor of the bill; and National Rifle Association lobbyists and Justice Department officials who were against it. I've never understood why anyone would object to waiting seven days for a firearm, so I sought guidance from Milton Hammer, a pistol aficionado who once told me at a picnic, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will shoot to death anyone who tries to stop you from saying it." I asked Milton, "What is your objection to delaying the purchase of a gun for seven days?" "It's too long. Have you ever had to hold



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your breath for seven days for something you truly wanted?" "I know that a week is a lifetime — but maybe you could do something useful in the meantime." "Such as?" "Community service. How about going into the slums and help the young people?" "I'm not going into the slums. They might shoot me." "Ah, there you have it. Why do they have guns in slums? They have them because the shooters don't have to wait seven days to buy one. The law they're trying to pass is not aimed at honest, law-abiding Americans like yourself — it is to weed out people who purchase them to do bodily harm to others." Milton replied, "I once had to wait seven days for an electric train set when I was a kid. I vomited every morning. The Constitution says I can buy a firearm any time I want to. That's because the Founding Fathers said that when someone wanted a gun, they should get it NOW." "They just want the seven days to see if people have a criminal record, or if they are crazy. That's not asking a lot."

"So you say. But pretty soon they'll be checking on citizens who are prone to causing gun accidents. Do you think a seven-day check on John Wilkes Booth would have prevented him from shooting Lincoln?" "No, but John Hinckley might have been prevented from shooting President Reagan." "Well, tell me this," Milton said. "How come if the seven-day registration bill is so good for the country, President Bush is against it?" "President Bush owes a lot to the National Rifle Association, and he doesn't want to offend them. They could do him a lot of damage in the election year if he starts supporting any gun control bills in this country. Bush wants a kinder and gentler America, but he also wants a tough America, and it cannot be accomplished if people have to wait seven days for delivery of a weapon to defend themselves." Milton said, "I'm with him. No one in this country should be required to wait a week to shoot a duck." "You're going to shoot a duck with a pistol?" "If it was going to break into your house, wouldn't you?"

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Republicans concoct 'toughness' stance

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Baker was hailed at the Gridiron Club dinner for releasing April Glaspie, our ambassador to Baghdad, "physically unharmed." Miss Glaspie had been in silent limbo at the State Department for seven months while Baker aides tried to figure out a way to explain away her fawning audience with Saddam Hussein just before he invaded Kuwait. A transcript of that bugged meeting had been released by Iraq to show how the distraught U.S. envoy had given him the green light. Baker's problem was that Miss Glaspie's own internal "memcon" of that meeting, which she sent to Washington not knowing the meeting had been bugged, confirmed the wimpishness suggested by the Iraqi transcript. That's because the Bush-Baker policy was appeasement of the dictator, which our envoy carried out with enthusiasm. Miss Glaspie's solution was to claim the Iraqi transcript was edited to leave out all her toughest lines, while counting on State to keep secret the memcon of her own tepid version of the meeting. This she did to the Senate For-



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ign Relations Committee in the most embarrassing session that declining body has held in years. Chairman Claiborne Pell did not want to criticize a foreign service officer; Jesse Helms was inexcusably absent; Joseph Biden was unprepared; nobody else wanted to cross-examine a woman. A mystery senator made certain no official record would be kept of the non-hearing. But reporters wondered aloud: If our envoy was so blameless, why had she been left to twist in the wind while Assistant Secretary John Kelly and his Near East cohort passed out word that the Iraqi transcript was essentially accurate? But what of Miss Glaspie's memcon, which would show how weak she and her bosses had been, and would fail to controvert much of the bootlicking in the Iraqi transcript? Sorry, decides Baker, State keeps that secret for 30 years; even if the other side puts out its false version of a meeting, we are duty-bound by diplomatic nicety to suffer in silence. To get a handle on all this, let's examine the human element. Before the Iran-Contra scandal broke, John Kelly was one of State's Middle East envoys. But when John Poindexter and Oliver North asked him to handle some dirty work, Kelly made a bad decision: to keep the State Department in the dark about his actions, because Secretary George Shultz was notoriously opposed to arms-for-hostage dealings.

Back in Washington, April Glaspie on a State Middle East desk ultimately learned of the envoy's faithlessness to State's chain of command; when it came to Secretary Shultz, he disciplined Kelly by putting a written reprimand in his file, presumably blighting his foreign service career. We can see little love lost between the pious Mr. Kelly and the loyalist Miss Glaspie. However, when George Bush was elected, his new Secretary of State, James Baker, was eager to put his thumb in the eye of his predecessor at Foggy Bottom, who had come out of Iran-Contra all too clean. The device: Secretary Baker promoted Kelly, disgraced by Shultz, to the top job in the Middle East as assistant secretary. Accordingly, when Kelly saw Miss Glaspie in difficult straits, returning on home leave severely wrong about Saddam Hussein's intentions, he gleefully drove her into the bureaucratic wilderness as a scapegoat. But wait: the lady knew too much. If not rehabilitated, she could spill the beans about John Kelly's Feb. 12, 1990, visit to Baghdad, records of which he is desperately trying to deep-six. (If the Glaspie memcon is released, the Kelly memcon must follow; one dead hand washes the other.) All clear now? Let everybody deny everything, but follow the human element. William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

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WASHINGTON — sharply divided court ruled on Tuesday that the coerced confession trial does not automatically lead to a conviction. The 5-to-4 decision undercut a 1967 ruling that the court that the involuntary confession be regarded as but must always be sal of the conviction. While there is no sure the eventual civic cases, the Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday's ruling apparent. The from a long-held confession confession class by themselves government ministers. And the decision the turn the court en, at least in the law, since the retirement of Justice William J. The ruling on Tuesday came from the first in which the most certainly the opposite result has been replaced by Souter. Souter provided Chief Justice William J. Souter's conclusion of a coerced confession can "harmless error" shown that other tainted independent fession, was also al and was adequate verdict of guilty. dard, the use of the sion must be "a reasonable doubt." Justices Sandra Antonin Scalia, a Kennedy also joined in this part convoluted ruling shifting coalition questions present. In a bitter dissent which he took the step of reading Justice Byron R. majority opinion "meaningless difference between different errors. White said the overruled a "vast dent" and in so one of the fundam our criminal justice Thurgood Marshall Blackmun and John joined White's dissent. Rehnquist said a "cor" approach to the coerced confession v

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Supreme Court reverses rule on coerced confessions

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday that the use of a coerced confession in a criminal trial does not automatically invalidate a conviction.

The 5-to-4 decision significantly undercut a 1967 ruling by the high court that the use of a coerced or involuntary confession can never be regarded as "harmless error" but must always result in a reversal of the conviction.

While there is no way to measure the eventual impact on specific cases, the symbolic effect of Tuesday's ruling was immediately apparent. The court retreated from a long-held view that coerced confessions are almost in a class by themselves as a form of government misconduct.

And the decision underscored the turn the court may have taken, at least in the area of criminal law, since the retirement last summer of Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

The ruling on Tuesday, in a murder case from Arizona, was the first in which the court would almost certainly have reached the opposite result had Brennan not been replaced by Justice David H. Souter.

Souter provided a fifth vote for Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's conclusion that the admission of a coerced or involuntary confession can be excused as "harmless error" if it can be shown that other evidence, obtained independently of the confession, was also introduced at trial and was adequate to sustain a verdict of guilty. Under this standard, the use of the tainted confession must be "harmless beyond a reasonable doubt."

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, and Anthony M. Kennedy also joined the chief justice in this part of an unusually convoluted ruling marked by shifting coalitions on different questions presented by the case. In a bitter dissenting opinion, which he took the highly unusual step of reading from the bench, Justice Byron R. White said the majority opinion was based on a "meaningless dichotomy" between different constitutional errors.

White said the majority had overruled a "vast body of precedent" and in so doing dislodged "one of the fundamental tenets of our criminal justice system." Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined White's dissent.

Rehnquist said a "harmless error" approach to the use of a coerced confession was appropriate

because the introduction of a tainted confession was simply a "trial error" that can be "quantitatively assessed in the context of other evidence presented."

He said this type of error differed from more serious errors, such as a "total deprivation of the right to counsel at trial" or the presence of a biased judge.

These are "structural defects" in a trial, the chief justice said, that can never be balanced against other factors and therefore can never be "harmless."

The 1967 precedent, *Chapman v. California*, had identified all three errors — coerced confessions, absence of counsel and a biased judge — as automatically invalidating a conviction and as never being subject to harmless-error



analysis. Under other Supreme Court precedents, a variety of trial errors, such as improper instructions to the jury and mistaken exclusion of certain testimony, can be regarded as harmless if they can be shown not to have affected the outcome.

In his dissent, White said coerced confessions were different in kind from any of the errors that the court had previously considered as occasionally harmless.

It was one of the anomalies of this case, *Arizona v. Fulminante*, No. 89-839, that White commanded a majority of the court on two other aspects of the ruling.

These included the conclusion that the confession at issue had been coerced, and that its use at trial was, in fact, not "harmless error" under the circumstances.

As a result, a decision of the Arizona Supreme Court, ordering a new trial for a man convicted of murdering his 11-year-old step-

daughter, was technically affirmed.

The Arizona court, relying on Supreme Court precedent, had ruled that the use of the coerced confession automatically required a new trial and could not be considered "harmless error."

White said the Arizona Supreme Court had properly concluded that because the confession was the result of "a credible threat of physical violence," it had been coerced.

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Jobless rate kindles some optimism

by Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

Monthly unemployment statistics released by the Texas Employment Commission Tuesday have brought both signs of a strengthening local economy and words of caution about early optimism.

Meris Kidd, manager of the Midland and TEC office, said Midland's unemployment rate dropped to 4.8 percent in February from 5.3 percent the previous month. In February 1990, the rate was 6.5 percent.

The report indicates 500 Midlanders found work during the month as the city's civilian labor force rose to 47,800 from 47,300. The force is also higher than the 47,600 recorded the previous year. Total employment also rose,

Total employment rises in Midland County

from 44,800 in January to 45,500 in February; it is higher by 1,000 than total employment in February of last year.

Total unemployment dropped by 200, to 2,300 from 2,500; it is down by 800 from the 3,100 recorded in 1990.

In Odessa, the unemployment rate dropped to 5.2 percent from 5.9 percent.

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rose to 7.2 percent as "the national economy slows due to recessionary trends" and that "any local impact is still uncertain."

Midland ranked sixth best among the TEC's 28 metropolitan statistical areas while Odessa ranked 10th. First was Bryan-College Station with 3.5 percent, followed by Austin with 4.2 percent, Lubbock and San Angelo with 4.6 percent and Amarillo with 4.7 percent.

The highest unemployment rate

was in McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, which had a 19.6 percent rate.

The number of Texans looking for work in February dropped to 523,000, compared with 582,900 in January. The civilian labor force climbed to 8,444,500 from 8,421,800, and total employment reached 7,921,500 in February, up from 7,838,900 in January. The state unemployment rate is 6.2 percent, down from 6.9 percent and from 7.0 percent in February 1990.

"We are doing considerably better than we were doing last year this time. That is encouraging, and if we can hold our head above wa-

ter during a national recession, we're doing pretty well," said Dianne Dobie, a TEC labor market analyst.

Ms. Dobie said the figures reflect little economic activity, with most hiring done by educational institutions staffing for the spring semester. Employment rates also show the normal February firing of seasonal Christmas workers kept on for inventory, she said.

The state's economic performance in March and April should be analyzed before a definite upswing is indicated, Ms. Dobie said.

"If we continue picking up employment, and I see no reason right now why we wouldn't, then certainly it looks like we're doing much better than the nation as a whole," she said.

Firefighters cap first oil well

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) — Firefighters forced hundreds of barrels of mud nearly a mile into earth Tuesday to plug the first of more than 600 Iraqi-damaged Kuwaiti oil wells.

Against a roaring backdrop of oil fires, acrid billowing smoke and a lake of crude, Americans, Canadians and Britons scurried between a tank of mud and the spewing well-head to shut the well down.

After a pop of compressed gas and a final woosh of oil, mud spewed from the head in mid-afternoon, signaling all the oil had been flushed from the well. The single well spewed an estimated 450,000 barrels of oil, worth about \$9 million, in the 30 days since Iraqi forces opened the well and fled.

The well gurgled in near-silence as a team of five Americans, led by Wild Well Control Co. of Houston, finished the job, screwing a 250-pound bolt into a socket.

"I'd rather be here than anywhere else in the world," said Ray Wadley, a 65-year-old retiree from Chickasha, Okla., who supervised the oil "kill" Tuesday. "I've been doing this since I was 15."

The operation was the first oil well capped since firefighters began last week, said Larry Flak, a Texan working for the Kuwait Oil Co. Kills occur when mud, cement or any other heavy substance is used to plug a spewing well.

Firefighters have already turned off seven wells damaged by fleeing Iraqi troops by tightening or banging shut valves, he said.

The well is one of about 80 that Iraqi troops blew up but failed to ignite just before they fled Kuwait and U.S.-led allied forces who liberated this oil-rich emirate on Feb. 28.

Iraqi forces torched an additional 600 wells and damaged about 100 more, costing Kuwait a minimum of 6 million barrels a day worth \$100 million.

Most of the damage is concentrated on the Greater Burgan Oil Field, the second-largest oil field in the world next to one in Saudi Arabia. Burgan's reserve of 55 billion barrels is more than twice the total U.S. reserves.

Firefighters won't start putting out the flaming wells for another three weeks because critical equipment has yet to arrive, officials said.

Some of the bigger fires won't be extinguishable for as long as three months when workers are expected to rig up a 10-mile-long water pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Burgan oil fields.

Wadley said Tuesday's well was relatively simple to plug because Iraqi explosives had not done too much damage to the well head, a contraption of valves that sits on top of the well and regulates the flow of oil.

As such, a team from the Houston-based oil giant, Halliburton, plugged a pipe to the well head and powered 250 barrels of mud down the well for about 30 minutes.

Wild Wells men then scurried over a sand berm and screwed on a valve, plugging the well.

Other non-ignited wells will be much harder to

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Dave Wilson of Houston sticks calipers into a gushing oil wellhead as Charles Bridges and Boots and Coots' Larry Nixon, right, of Spring, look on Tuesday while standing in a lake of oil reflecting the flames of a distant burning well. Wilson and Bridges, employees of Vetco Gray, are designing equipment to fit over the damaged wellhead.

Jury sentences rape defendant to life in prison

■ Attorney Jeff Spain of Odessa promises to appeal the verdict.

By David Morris

Staff Writer

A jury sentenced Darren Coffin, the so-called "Northwest Rapist," to life in prison Tuesday for the rape last fall of a 24-year-old Midland woman. Jurors also sentenced Coffin to 25 years for a related robbery.

The 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated about 1½ hours before returning the decision in 238th District Court before Judge John Hyde.

The punishment was imposed after jurors, following about 2½ hours of deliberation Tuesday, found Coffin guilty of aggravated sexual assault and aggravated robbery.

"It (the life sentence) assures the community that our juries aren't going to tolerate that kind of conduct or minimize its impact on victims," District Attorney Al Schorre said after the trial. "We look on it as a positive re-affirmation of our criminal justice system."

Schorre, who prosecuted Coffin with Assistant District Attorney Jan Baker, said Coffin — who has a 12-year-old son — could be eligible for parole in 15 years. The 25-year sentence will run concurrently with the life term.

Coffin's attorney, Jeff Spain of Odessa, promised to appeal the verdict.

"I think it was excessive in light

of the facts and circumstances of the particular case," Spain said.

Coffin, 32, was the suspect in a Sept. 27, 1990, rape and robbery at the Autumn Chase Condominiums, 3814 N. Holiday Hill Road.

He denied after the conviction was returned that he committed the assault, claiming the alleged victim knew him and invited him to her apartment to help her unpack some boxes.

But the victim identified Coffin as her attacker in court Monday, the first day of the trial, and said she'd never seen him before the rape.

He approached her as she was entering her apartment around 2 a.m., pushed her through the door and held a knife to her throat before forcing her to have sex with him, she said.

The woman said that during the attack, which lasted about two hours, Coffin raped her three times and forced her to perform fellatio on him. He also performed oral sex on her, she said.

He took \$9 from her purse before fleeing her apartment, the woman said.

Coffin declined to take the witness stand during the guilt/innocence phase of the trial, and defense attorney Spain called no witnesses on Coffin's behalf.

However, during the punishment phase of the trial Tuesday afternoon, Coffin took the stand and said he didn't rape the woman. He met the woman the week-end before the alleged attack at a Midland night club, he said. He saw the woman Sept. 27 at a convenience store.

Please see **JURY/2B**

Woman loses discrimination lawsuit filed against ARCO

By David Morris

Staff Writer

Arco Oil & Gas Co. officials did not discriminate against Linda L. Yates when they passed her over for promotions, a federal judge has ruled.

Ms. Yates, 50, filed a sexual

discrimination suit against Arco in September 1990 in which she claimed she was denied promotions into management because of her sex.

But U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III, in a decision

Please see **SUIT/2B**

Storm sewer work concerns business owners

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Seventy percent of business at Stovall's Scuba Center occurs between May and September, owner Burt Stovall said.

That's the same time storm sewer construction will take place on Wadley Avenue between Whitney and Godfrey streets. Stovall's store is located at La Vallita shopping

center, south off Wadley just west of Midkiff Road.

Stovall was one of five concerned business owners who expressed their concern about the project at a public meeting held by the City of Midland Street Commission Tuesday night at Trinity School.

"It could hurt us extremely," Stovall said.

But that all depends on the direction of traffic.

"Most of our traffic comes from the east," Stovall said.

Preliminary plans for the project had traffic reduced to east-bound flow only. Therefore, anyone coming from east of La Vallita would be forced to drive around Wadley Avenue and then back down from Midland Drive.

"The one-way part really con-

cerns me," Stovall said.

"That's unacceptable. We can't afford to lose people," said Bill Juren, owner of House of Arts & Crafts at La Vallita, after members of the Street Commission released their plan on concerned citizens.

Fortunately, those on the commission as well as city policy mak-

Please see **WORK/2B**

Plans to expand county library progress

■ Dreams of a separate facility for the county museum appear remote.

By Ed Todd

Staff Writer

While the visions of an expanded and renovated Midland County Public Library clearly are materializing, the dreams of bringing the county's museum out of the musky library basement and into a

place of its own seem more remote.

The museum, traditionally an almost secreted part of the library, apparently has been temporarily set aside on the county's priority list while the 1957-built library undergoes a \$1.75-million expansion-renovation project.

"It's not going to go away," Commissioner Durward Wright said of the museum, "and we are going to take care of it in much better fashion than it is now — no question about that."

Since the downtown public li-

brary was built in the 1950s, the museum has been tucked away in the basement and has become an issue with the Nancy McKinley-inspired Midland County Historical Society.

"We are definitely going to do something to improve their lot," Wright said of the museum, but relocation of the museum "hasn't been researched to the ultimate degree."

Even so, Wright, who has been a proponent of library expansion, said plans for a museum building, either adjoining or apart from the

library, would not be cast aside.

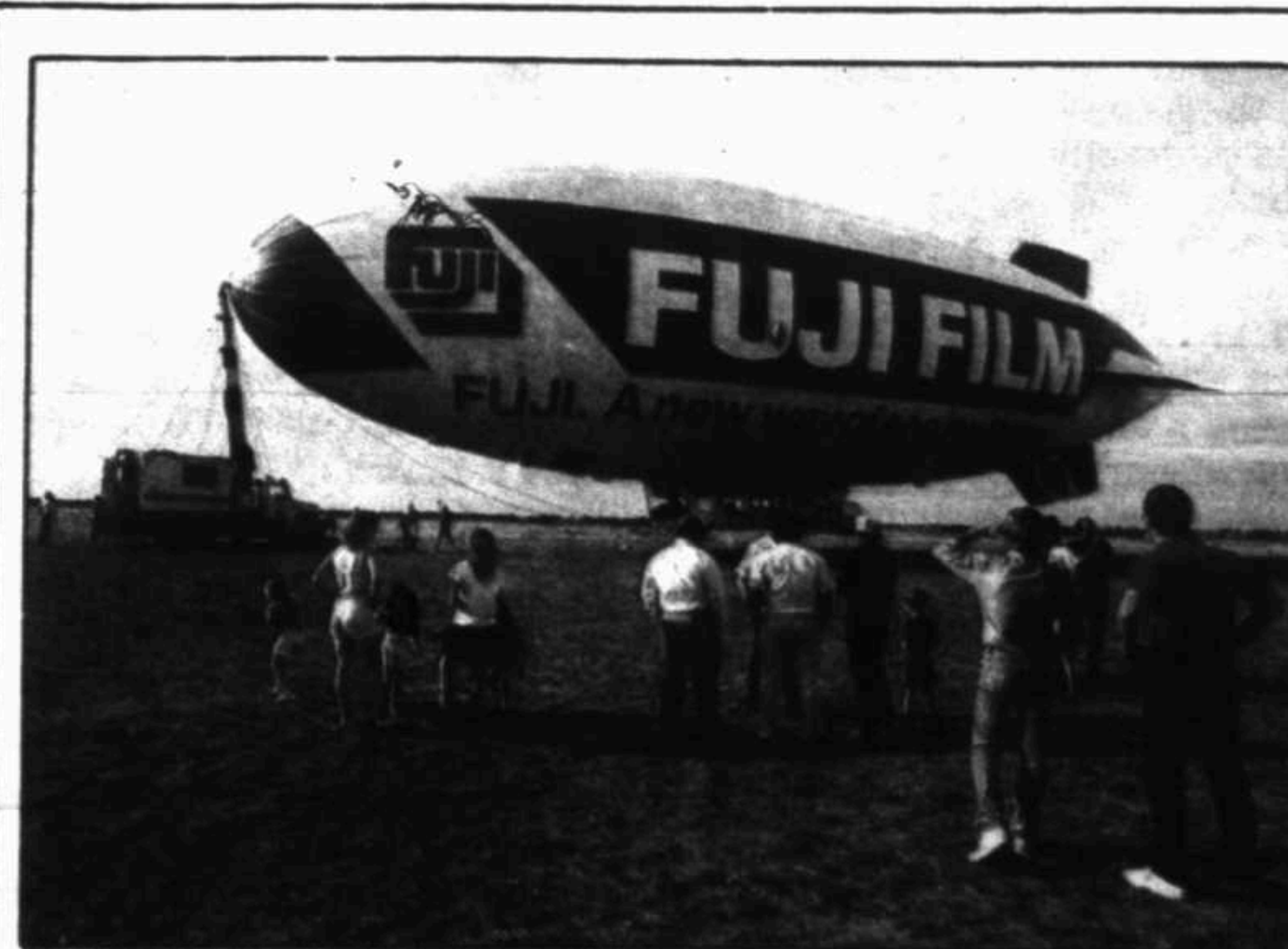
A new museum building, yet to be proposed, would be "satisfactory" and would be "much, much better than what it is now" for the museum's "esteemed collection."

Mrs. McKinley, a Midland County historian stance, said Tuesday that the library and museum go together.

"I expect the library and museum to remain together," she said.

Mrs. McKinley is president of the Midland County Historical

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Passing through

The Fuji blimp stopped at Midland Airpark Monday afternoon before resuming its flight Tuesday to New Orleans. The blimp originated in El Paso.

DEATHS

Bill Bill McBride Lowe

Bill Bill McBride Lowe died Monday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 4:30 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Grave-side services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Ringgold. Ellis Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Lowe was born Feb. 11, 1895, in Montague County, where she was raised and educated. She married H.R. Lowe in Noconito in the early part of 1917. They made their home near Henrietta until 1940, when they moved to Lubbock, where he preceded her in death in 1952.

Mrs. Lowe was employed with S&Q Clothiers from 1940 until 1975. She was their alterations woman and a salesclerk.

Mrs. Lowe moved to Midland with her late daughter, Margaret Ruth Harris, in 1976.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Bill Harris of Brownfield and Linda Tervooren of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dale Tervooren, Justin Tervooren, Jason Tervooren, Julie Tervooren, Bill Harris, Zane Harris and Desire Harris.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.



Lowe

the VFW and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Blackmon of Lamesa; one daughter, Lucille (Mrs. Jack P.) Everett of Midland; one stepson, Keith Dean of Lamesa; one sister, Jewell Phillips of Miami, Fla.; one step-granddaughter, three step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Adam Paul Rogers

Adam Paul Rogers died Monday in Irving.

Services will be at Cate Spencer and Gallagher Funeral Home in Sweetwater on Thursday at 2 p.m.

He was born Feb. 22, 1990, in Midland.

Survivors include his parents, Richard Paul Rogers and Rhonda Lynn Rogers of Midland; a sister, Ashley Lynn Hastings; her grandparents, Jerry and Anita Rogers of Midland, Alan and Mary Ann Brock of Midland, Ronnie and Rita Hodges of Midland, Wayne and Karen Hastings of Longview; her great-grandparents, Mary and Marshall Curry of Sweetwater and Thelma Gowers of Sherman.



Rogers

Dock E. Rollison

Dock E. Rollison, 83, of Midland died Sunday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Mt. Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. William C. Palmer and Rev. J.D. Polk officiating. The Baker-Jackson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rollison was born Jan. 24, 1908, in Roxton. He married Jimmie Ross. They moved to Midland in 1942 and Rollison was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James "Smokey" Young of Houston; one sister, Pearl Luster of Berkeley, Calif.; one granddaughter; and numerous other relatives.

Pallbearers will be Edward Young, Norman Young, Ervin Young, Billy Roy Young, Terry Young, Marcus Hurd and Sterling Young, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be his nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Mt. Rose Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 10103, Midland, Texas, 79702.



Rollison

Three men sentenced in scheme

Staff Report

Three Mexican citizens were sentenced in federal court Tuesday to prison terms ranging from 18 to 24 months for attempting to avoid cash transaction reporting requirements.

The men — Rene A. Gabaldon, 24, Pablo H. Carbajal, 54, and Alfredo A. Gabaldon, 34, — bought several vehicles with cash in Odessa in 1990 but tried to prevent the transactions from being reported to the Treasury Department, a jury ruled Feb. 7.

The structuring scheme involved breaking up payments on vehicles in order to avoid federal laws which require cash transactions over \$10,000 to be reported, prosecutors said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Torrey said the men were suspected of getting the money for the purchases, made between February and August 1990, from drug sales.

The men denied any wrongdoing, however, and said they obtained the money through legitimate agricultural interests in Mexico.

Bunton sentenced Alfredo Gabaldon to 24 months in prison on each of two counts stemming from the structuring scheme, with the terms to be served concurrently. He also was fined \$3,000 and ordered to serve three years of supervised release.

Rene Gabaldon received an 18-month sentence on each of two counts, with the terms to be served concurrently. He was fined \$15,000 and ordered to serve three years of supervised release.

Carbajal also received an 18-month sentence on each of two counts, with the terms to be served concurrently. He was not fined.

Midland College not connected with magazines

Staff Report

Midland College is not affiliated with a group of youngsters who have been soliciting magazine sales door to door in Midland recently, college officials and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin reported.

The BBB and Midland College have had reports that a company has been using the college's name during sales pitches.

The college is not sponsoring any subscription sales at this time, officials said.

WELLS: Oil collecting on the desert

(From 1B)

tame because oil there is shooting uncontrolled from the ground like a geyser.

In those cases, the potential for the well to be ignited by static electricity or a nearby well fire is high, he said.

"It ain't a pretty job," said Joe Bowden, head of Wild Well. "I guess we do it because we're crazy."

Oil firefighters in Kuwait said their salaries can

surpass \$1,000 daily.

Oil officials said the spewing wells pose as great an environmental threat as the burning wells because oil on the ground can seep into desert aquifers, a water source.

Also, as Kuwait's summer approaches, the oil will dry to become as hard as asphalt, transforming large swaths of the desert into a virtual parking lot.

SUIT: Woman loses discrimination suit

(From 1B)

Arco attorney W. Bruce Williams said Ms. Yates, far from being the victim of discrimination, simply was not qualified for the demanding materials representative position.

He cited unflattering appraisals of Ms. Yates' job performance as well as managerial complaints about her absenteeism as evidence of her unsuitability for the job.

Neither Williams nor Ms. Yates' attorney, Melissa Hirsch of Odessa, could be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

The job Ms. Yates sought was in fact offered to women with degrees on two occasions, according

1989, she said, men were hired for the position instead of her.

Ms. Yates, an Arco employee from 1971 until her resignation, said she had more experience at the company than the men hired. Testimony indicated, however, that some of the men had college degrees, while she had none.

A company official testified that by 1988, Arco policy dictated that materials representatives have college degrees.

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JURY: Coffin could be paroled in 15 years

(From 1B)

nience store and she invited him to her apartment, he claimed.

But the woman's sister testified that the victim had been in San Angelo with her family the week-end before the attack.

Also testifying during the trial's punishment phase were two women who said they were victims of abusive attacks by Coffin.

The women said Coffin approached them as they were getting ready to go into their northwest Midland apartments. One of the women said Coffin held a knife to her throat and threatened

to kill her before her father came out of her apartment and scared Coffin away.

The other woman said Coffin tried to force his way into her apartment but fled when she called for her husband.

Coffin was charged in the two incidents, along with three other attempted sexual assaults last September, in addition to the Sept. 27 rape. Indictments were returned only in the Sept. 27 attack, Schorre said.

Coffin's mother, Tommie Coffin of Midland, testified during the trial's punishment phase that she didn't think her son — who lives

with her — was capable of the attacks.

"I can't believe that my son did this," a teary-eyed Mrs. Coffin told jurors. "He has never, ever been violent. He was always very kind."

"I would ask you to have mercy on me and on him and on his 12-year son."

Police arrested Coffin Sept. 30, 1990, after spotting him on Wadley Avenue driving a car witnesses had linked to the attacks, investigators said. Coffin, who was on probation in Ector County for heroin possession when police nabbed him, was jailed on \$300,000 bond.

WORK: Eastbound traffic flow reduced

(From 1B)

ers appeared receptive to the concern.

The city will seriously consider changing the direction of traffic to accommodate businesses, City Manager Fred Poe told the group. Other councilmen and commission members at the meeting agreed.

"They were very understanding and will work with us," Juren said after the meeting that only attracted a handful of concerned citizens.

The purpose of the meeting was to find out what inconveniences, if any, the construction may have on businesses and residents in the

area and to try and resolve them, said Richard Mendenhall, chairman of the Street Commission said.

The meeting was also held to outline the project aimed at draining rain water off Wadley Avenue which is prone to flooding.

Construction will take place in six phases beginning on the north half of the street at Whitney Street and working east to Midkiff Road in the first phase. Phase two will be from Midkiff Road to Tarleton Drive and phase three from that point to Godfrey Street.

Crews will turn around and implement the other three phases on the same sections but on the south

side of Wadley Avenue.

There will be some water utility reconstruction worked on first, beginning April 8 followed by the sewer construction and repaving the roadway about a month later.

The existing 36-inch diameter storm drain with intakes only at intersections will be replaced with a 54-inch drain with intakes along the entire eight blocks of street.

The project is expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

City Council unanimously awarded a nearly \$1.5 million contract for the project to Gilbert Texas Construction Corp., out of Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this month.

Daniel O. Blackmon

LAMESA — Services for Daniel O. Blackmon, 95, are set for 10 a.m. today at the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa with Will Mayhew, minister, officiating. Grave-side services will be at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Blackmon was born Jan. 4, 1896, in Bald Prairie and lived in Port Arthur and Fort Worth before moving to Lamesa in 1923.

He joined the Army in 1917, and served with the 142nd Infantry 36th Division. After being wounded in battle, he spent several months in a hospital in Orleans, France.

He married Earle Elizabeth Barrett on July 14, 1920. She preceded him in death on March 22, 1976.

He worked as a rural mail carrier from 1923 until his retirement in 1958.

Blackmon married Margaret Dean in Nov. 11, 1977 in Lamesa.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a life member of



Blackmon

LIBRARY: New library would be flexible

(From 1B)

Society.

"We stand ready to make any possible contribution to help with the expansion of the library and the museum."

Even before the library was built in the late 1950s, the library and museum had been relegated to the basement of the Midland County Courthouse since the 1930s.

Eight years ago, in March of 1983, the dreams of a four-story library, costing at least \$5.5-million, quickly vaporized after the then-faltering First National Bank of Midland canceled the project. Leadership of the 93-year-old bank had committed to financing the building of the library at the peak of the oil-boom in 1981.

But the boom fizzled, the price of oil dropped, the bank collapsed in October 1983, and the library and museum faded into the slumping economy.

Long before then, said Mrs. McKinley, she and her group had been "fighting for adequate housing" for the museum and to bring the museum out of the basement and to ground level where it would be readily accessible to the public.

"How in the world can you be trusted with the future if you don't know your past?" Mrs. McKinley asked. "And that's what the museum is all about — the preservation of our Midland."

Meanwhile, the Midland architect Lawrence Connolly is honing up plans for the library's renovation and expansion.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The Midland County Public Library will be almost doubled in size following a renovation-expansion project to be completed in late 1992.

tion and expansion. The Midland County Commissioners' Court approvingly is monitoring those plans. And Friends-of-the-Library member Max Perry is spearheading a campaign to raise \$300,000 to match a \$300,000 challenging grant from the Abell-Hanger Foundation for library expansion and renovation.

So far, Perry has raised \$142,000 in donations from \$5 to \$25,000 and is "confident" that he will bring in the remaining \$158,000 to match the grant.

The library project, when completed in late 1992, will increase the library's space to 48,000 square feet from 27,000 square feet.

"We're more excited the closer we get," Constance "Connie" Roe, assistant county librarian, said of

the renovation and expansion. "It's kind of a dream we weren't sure would come off."

Connolly, the architect, noted that the existing library is "compartmentalized."

And one of the goals in the renovation-expansion project is for the library to be a "more flexible facility."

Under the design, the library would be "very value-oriented" and would shed the congestion among the stacks and in the various departments. It would project an openness. "We are trying to get into a rhythm of the building" in designing a "coherent structure."

"You can't be any more flexible than just having an envelope and saying, 'Hey, move stuff around in there as you will.'"

Jade Hatley of Bush Elementary School won the second place award of a \$75 savings bond and Kate Watkins of Santa Rita Elementary won a \$50 savings bond for third place.

Elementary campus poster contest winners were Jennifer Barlow of Bonham, Sarah Ann Cuevas of Bowie, Kenneth Bevis of Burnet,

Alfredo Medina of Crockett, Liz Ramos of DeZavala, Casey Jamerson of Fannin, Steven Smart of Henderson, Jeffrey Roman of Houston, Brandon Hill of Jones, Alex Meraz of Lamar, Michael Martinez of Milam, Michele Kennerly of Parker, Alex Chavez of Pease, Randi Hill of Rusk, Rosalia Castro of South and Melondy Caston of Washington.

Staff Report

Midland public school students took crayons and markers in hand recently to make posters for national nutrition month.

Expounding on the theme "Bite into a Healthy Lifestyle," Terri Meldrum of Travis Elementary School won the first place award of a \$100 savings bond.

Nutrition month poster winners named

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LOCAL

Armed robbery

Staff Report

ODESSA — Odessa business owner \$150 in cash and a by a man wielding a handgun Tuesday afternoon.

According to entered Kid's University Blvd., asked the clerk to buy some baby clothes. The clerk said the man pulled out a handgun and threatened her.

The clerk called 911 and a Hispanic man, 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds. He was wearing a white shirt with a welder's cap, a green shirt and green pants.

Suspect

ODESSA — Odessa man Tuesday afternoon connection with robbery of a c

Devenport for se

Staff Report

James F. Devenport for the District 1 land City Council, said in a prepared statement that he has high hopes for the city's economic future.

Devenport, 55, who filed last week, will face Steve Scott in the May 4 election.

If elected, Devenport will strive to improve development and Part of that effort proving Midland Airport and promoting a retirement center tourist attraction.

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Staff Report

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LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Armed robbery

Staff Reports

ODESSA — A clerk at an Odessa business was robbed of \$150 in cash and \$41 in checks by a man wielding a knife Monday afternoon, police officials said.

According to police, a man entered Kid's Place, 211 E. University Blvd., about 4 p.m. and asked the clerk if she wanted to buy some baby clothes. When the clerk said she did not, the man pulled out a large green-handled knife and demanded money.

The clerk complied and the man fled the scene.

The robber was described as a Hispanic man in his mid-20s, 5 feet 7 inches tall and about 160 pounds. He was wearing a gray welder's cap, a dark blue sweatshirt with the sleeves cut off, and green sweatpants.

Suspect arrested

ODESSA — A 19-year-old Odessa man remained in jail Tuesday after being arrested in connection with an aggravated robbery of a convenience store

that occurred about 1 a.m. Tuesday, police officials said. Bond for Curtis D. Acy was set at \$15,000 by Municipal Court Judge J.E. Weatherly.

According to police reports, a man entered the 7-Eleven, 2455 Kermit Highway, got some nachos and went to the counter. The man then pulled out a piece of broken glass, lunged at the clerk and demanded money, the reports stated.

After the clerk opened the register, the man grabbed \$21 in cash and with the nachos fled the store.

Police officers arrived shortly afterwards and arrested Acy, who fit the description of the robber, in a nearby alley. Acy reportedly attempted to elude police by hiding behind a dumpster, the report stated.

Police said Acy was found in possession of \$21, nachos were discovered nearby and the clerk identified Acy as the culprit.

Attempted robbery

ODESSA — A 24-year-old Odessa man told police someone tried to rob him when he

stopped at a grocery store to use the pay phone at about 10 p.m. Monday, police officials said.

Sam Hernandez Jr. reportedly pulled into the Handy Pac grocery, 917 S. Dixie Blvd., after running out of gas. When Hernandez walked up to the phone, a man standing nearby began to walk away but turned around and pulled out a blue-sleeved revolver.

The man cursed Hernandez, fired the gun, then walked up to Hernandez and demanded money, the police report stated. When Hernandez replied he had no money, the man kicked him in the left leg and pulled the hammer back on the gun, police said.

At that time a friend of Hernandez drove up to the store and the suspect fled eastward on foot.

The man was described as a black man in his mid-20s, 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 120 pounds with a short black afro. He was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and carrying a blue back pack and belt purse.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Video set today

Staff Report

The Unitarian-Universalist Church, Midkiff Street and Neely Avenue, will present "The First Storytellers," a videotape of Joseph Campbell's Power of Myth series at 6:45 p.m. today.

"In this program, Joseph Campbell shows that the stories of myth and religion are a means of putting the mind in accord with the body, and the way of life in accord with the way that nature dicta-

tes," a release from the church read.

A potluck supper is set for 6 p.m. and a discussion will follow the hour-long videotape. Child care will be provided.

The public is invited to attend.

Concert planned

Lee Greenwood will perform a "Celebrate America" concert with local band Westwind at 8 p.m. Friday at Ector County Coliseum.

There will be no charge for admission, but tickets and two cans of food are necessary to get in the

door. The Permian Basin Food Bank is collecting the canned food to replenish its supplies.

Tickets may be picked up in Midland at Cattlemen's Steak House, MIDA Computers, Wells Boot City, Rumors II, Luskey's Western Wear and One Hour Photo; at participating Chevy dealers in Midland and Odessa; and in Odessa at Permian Mall, One Hour Photo and Luskey's Western Wear.

KNFM-Radio, the Lone Star Chevy dealers and Budweiser.

For more information call KNFM 92.3 at 563-5636.

Devenport is candidate for seat from District 1

Staff Report

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Devenport

Devenport, 55, who filed last week, will face Steve Scott in the May 4 election.

If elected, Devenport said he will strive to improve economic development and diversification. Part of that effort will include improving Midland International Airport and promoting the city as a retirement community and a tourist attraction.

Devenport, a native Texan and a Midland resident since 1958, has operated his own land and leasing company since 1977.

He earned a bachelor's of science degree and master's of education degree from Sul Ross University and was involved in post-graduate studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He also studied at Pennsylvania State University under the auspices of National Science Foundation.

Before becoming active in the oil and gas industry, Devenport was chairman of the math department at Lee High School.

Devenport and his wife, Judy, are active in a number of community and civic affairs.

He said he is determined to work for wise management of the city's resources and to work toward "getting the most efficient services for our tax dollars."

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Can drive underway for food bank

Staff Report

Union Oil of California is sponsoring a can drive for the Permian Basin Food Bank through Thursday.

In-house teams will challenge each other to see who can collect

the most food.

The Food Bank will pick up the food products at 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the Unocal Building in Midland.

For information, call Unocal representative Donna Glen at 682-9731.

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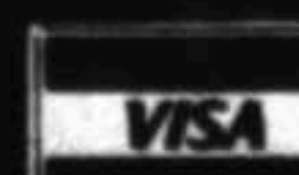


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Legislation would permit gay weddings

AUSTIN (AP) — Two gay couples were refused marriage licenses Tuesday, calling attention to a bill introduced in the Legislature that would change Texas law and allow same-sex couples to wed.

Danallynn Recer and Pamela Voekel were turned away by Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir, along with Toby Johnson and Kip Dollar, all of Austin.

"I'm really disappointed," said Ms. Recer, 26, a University of Texas law student. "We feel that we're being discriminated against on the basis of gender."

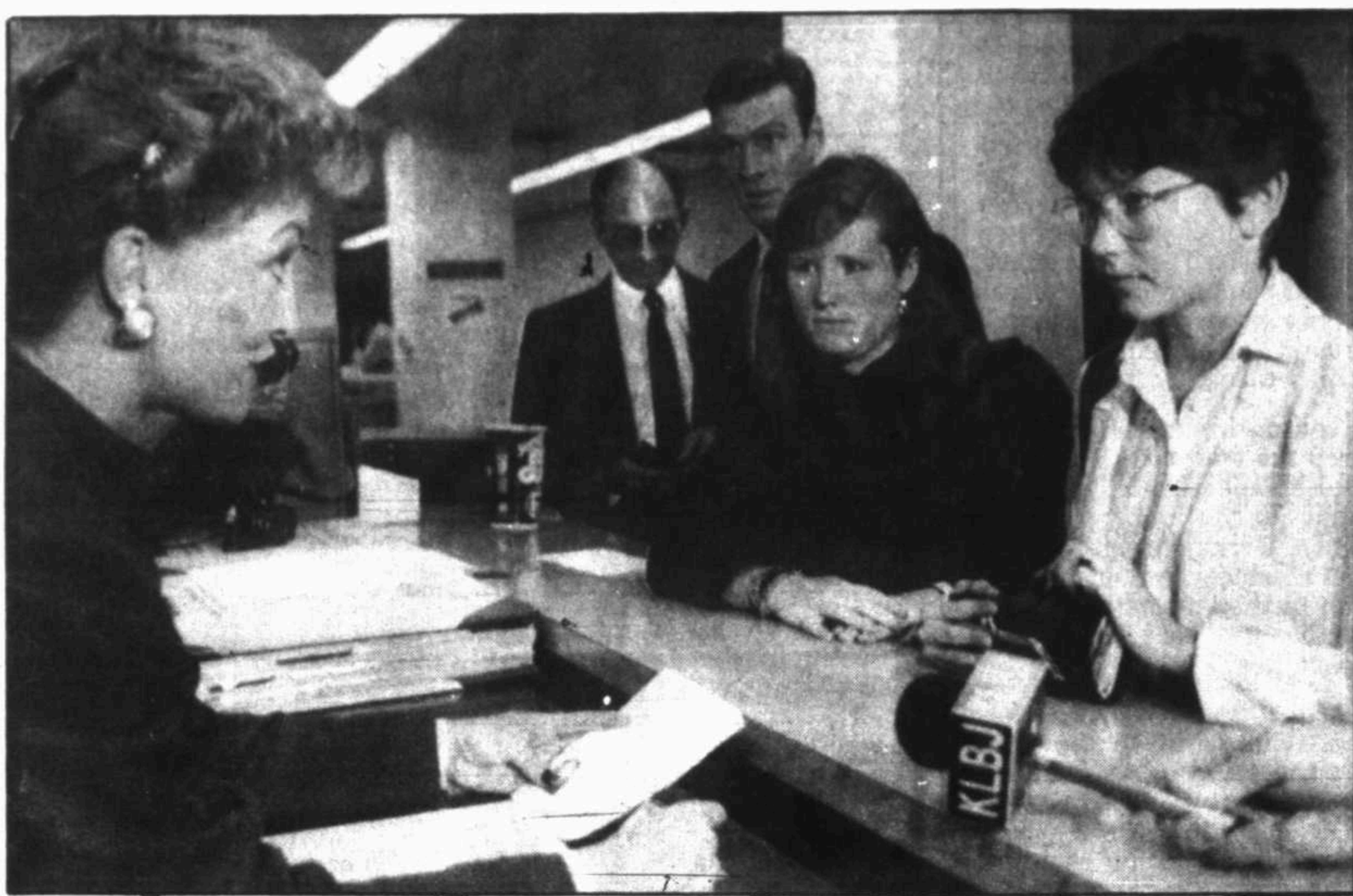
Texas law states that a marriage license must be issued to a man and a woman, and may not be issued for the marriage of persons of the same sex.

A bill was filed March 8 by Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, that would delete the law's gender references. The bill, which would take effect Sept. 1, has not been referred to a committee.

Ms. Recer and Ms. Voekel, 27, a UT graduate student, said they planned to challenge the law in court, but have not yet filed a lawsuit. They said it violates the Equal Rights Amendment of the Texas Constitution, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender.

Both couples said being denied legal married status hurt them economically, from being unable to obtain joint credit or frequent flyer cards to losing thousands of dollars in health insurance benefits.

"It is a constant economic and legal obstacle that affects us in many ways," said Ms. Recer.



Travis County Clerk dana DeBeauvoir, left, declined to issue marriage licenses to two gay couples in Austin Tuesday morning on the grounds that Texas law does not permit the

marriage of two persons of the same sex. Applying for licenses, from left, were Dr. Toby Johnson and his partner Kip Dollar, and Pamela Voekel and her partner Danalyn Recer.

Johnson and Dollar said they co-own a bookstore and a home and have lived together for seven years.

"We don't need this to have a happy relationship. We certainly have a marriage, whether the courts want to acknowledge it or not," said Dollar, 32. "But we're not documented anywhere. We

just don't exist."

"Everybody in this world deserves, has a right to a rich, full life. This action today is kind of appealing for that rich, full life for everybody," added Johnson, 45.

The activists said in no state is it legal for same-sex couples to wed. With or without the marriage li-

cense, Ms. Recer and Ms. Voekel said they will go ahead with plans for their wedding.

Johnson and Dollar said they were among 10,000 couples who took part in a 1987 marriage ceremony in front of Internal Revenue Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.



The State

Richards appoints associate to head Washington office

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Jane Hickie, a longtime friend and political adviser to Gov. Ann Richards, has been nominated to be the state's chief lobbyist in Washington.

Richards has selected Hickie, 42, to head the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, which lobbies for the state's interests in Congress, the White House and federal agencies. Her appointment is expected to be confirmed by the state Senate within three weeks.

Hickie will move to Washington from Austin, where she currently serves as Richards' appointments secretary. In the nation's capital, she will oversee a staff of 12 and an annual budget of about \$850,000. Her salary would remain unchanged at \$69,500 a year.

She is to replace Randy Erben, who directed the office under former Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Under Erben, and his Republican predecessor, Henry Gandy, the office was an effective resource for the Texas congressional delegation on such big-ticket projects as the Superconducting Super Collider and the Sematech computer consortium, as well as the effort to keep Texas military

bases. It was often a bipartisan voice for the state, submerging competing political interests between Democrats and Republicans in the 27-member delegation.

Erben, 34, a San Antonio attorney and former assistant secretary of state in Texas, resigned when Richards, a Democrat, was elected governor last November but remained in the job at Richards' request until last month.

Hickie said Tuesday she will continue trying to obtain federal funds for the super collider and other federal projects in Texas, but also hopes to increase the state's share of funding for health and human services and for airports and highways.

She said she also intends to maintain the office's bipartisan approach. "No one will have to fear the office is used to serve political interests," she said.

Hickie has been one of Richards' closest friends and advisers for 19 years, since the two met while working in Travis County on local Democratic campaigns. She was Richards' campaign manager in her first race for state treasurer in 1982 and an adviser to Richards in last year's governor's race.

STATE IN BRIEF

Man charged in 2 murders

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man was charged Tuesday with two counts of capital murder in connection with the mutilation-slayings of two prostitutes whose bodies were found dumped in South Dallas.

Charles F. Albright, 57, has been in police custody since early Friday, when he was arrested at his home and charged with attempted murder in connection with the Dec. 13 beating of a prostitute.

The new charges were filed Tuesday. Police said evidence was found linking Albright to one or more of the slayings, but refused to elaborate.

Police are continuing their investigation in the slaying of a third prostitute.

In the hours after Albright's arrest Friday, officers confiscated about six guns and several books about violent crime. Detectives declined to say what evidence they tested.

Albright was questioned for seven hours last weekend about the murders of three Dallas women whose bodies were found in December, February and last week. All three victims were prostitutes, all three were shot in the head, and all three were disfigured in the face with a knife, police said.

Tuesday, one week after the body of Shirley Elizabeth Williams was found, police announced the filing of capital murder charges in connection with the death of Ms. Williams and the death of Mary Lou Pratt, whose body was found Dec. 13.

Still under investigation is the death of Susan Peterson, whose body was found Feb. 10 on the

same road in far south Dallas where Ms. Pratt's body was dumped about a mile away.

Tough DWI bill proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — People convicted for the first time of drunken driving would face at least two days in jail if given probation under a bill considered by lawmakers Tuesday.

That provision is part of a comprehensive revision of the driving while intoxicated laws in Texas that was sent to a subcommittee of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said increasing penalties and establishing an automatic revocation of a person's drivers license for DWI will reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths and make the state eligible for about \$16 million in federal funds.

Under Truan's bills, a person arrested for DWI or who refuses to take a breath test would be forced to win an administrative hearing to prevent his or her license from being revoked for at least 90 days.

If convicted of DWI and given probation, a first-time offender would have to serve at least 48 hours in jail.

"This is the essence of deterrence," Truan said. "It grabs the attention of the first-time offender."

Appointees named

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards reappointed Peggy McAdams and Kenneth Coleman of Huntsville to the state Board of Pardons and Paroles for terms extending to Feb. 1, 1997.

Other Richards appointments Tuesday included:

Texas Board of Aging — J. Kenneth Huff Sr., Whitesboro, to replace Mary Hazlewood, Amarillo,

for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1997. Texas Historical Commission — Archie McDonald, Nacogdoches, to replace Virginia Long, Kilgore, for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1997.

State Preservation Board Advisory Committee — Joseph Pinnelli, Austin, to replace Dealey Herndon, Austin, for a term at the pleasure of the governor.

Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation — Paulina Jacobo, Lubbock, to replace Manuel Marrofo, El Paso, for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1997.

Richards also reappointed for six-year terms Gayle Lindsey, Austin, to the governing board of the Texas School for the Deaf; Dr. Dan Willis, Fort Worth, to the Texas Historical Commission; and Robert Sanders, Sunnyvale, to the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

GuyRex out

EL PASO (AP) — Two El Paso men who became celebrities by turning Texas beauties into Miss USA pageant queens have been given the boot by Miss Universe Inc.

Miss Universe Inc. has declared that GuyRex Associates, headed by Richard Guy and Rex Holt, are no longer state directors of the Miss Texas USA and Miss Texas Teen USA pageants, the El Paso Herald-Post reported Tuesday.

Guy and Holt have been replaced by Al and Gail Clark of Crystal Productions in Houston, the newspaper said.

"Our relationship with GuyRex has continued to deteriorate since their filing of a lawsuit against our company last year," said Sara Meza, a spokeswoman for Miss Universe.

"We feel that efforts to date have not improved the situation, and for that reason we have decid-

ed not to award the preliminaries to Texas USA and Teen USA," Ms. Meza added.

Guy and Holt rose to national prominence by grooming six Miss Texas winners into Miss USA winners, including five consecutive years from 1985 to 1989, making them the "GuyRex girls."

Prosecutor sent to jail

MONAHANS (AP) — A West Texas prosecutor was jailed Tuesday after refusing a judge's court order to reveal the names of police informants used in area drug investigations.

Ward County District Attorney David Zavoda, saying he would rather go to jail than endanger the life of police informants, turned himself into Ward County Sheriff Ben Keele shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"He was in good spirits and said his office will continue to operate as normally as it can," said Clay McKinney, an investigator in the district attorney's office.

"I think he is doing what he thinks is right and standing up for the betterment of law enforcement," McKinney said. "Without the confidential sources it greatly hampers the investigations of narcotic operations."

Visiting Judge George Hansard of Lamesa ruled Zavoda in contempt and said the prosecutor would be jailed until he provided the informants' names.

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Security Council near agreement on gulf peace plan

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — The five permanent Security Council members are close to agreement on a plan to end the gulf war that is the most complex and ambitious effort the United Nations has ever made to settle a war and punish an aggressor.

The new draft resolution, hammered out in talks here early Tuesday morning involving the representatives of the five nations — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — orders the destruction of Iraq's most dangerous weapons, bans all military sales to its armed forces indefinitely, and earmarks a percentage of all its future oil income to pay for damage caused by the annexation of Kuwait.

It also requires Iraq to inform the Council that it renounces international terrorism and will not allow any terrorist organizations to operate from its territory.

Diplomats say the draft, which is considered likely to get approval from the governments Wednesday,

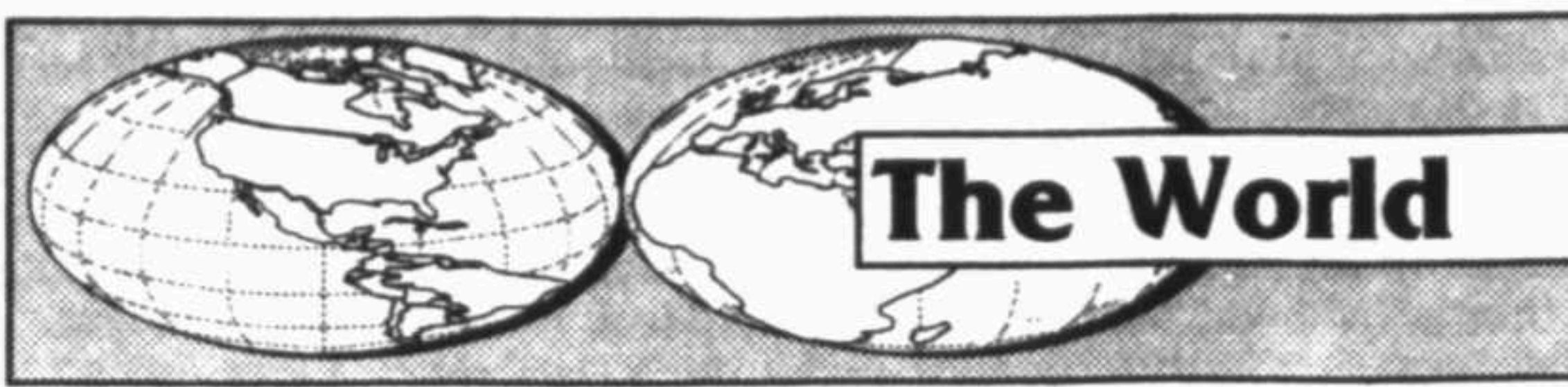
basically gives Iraq with a choice between accepting those terms in return for being allowed to resume normal trade or remaining subject to U.N. sanctions that now cut it off from world trade.

Despite such provisions, the final draft, which was sent for consideration by the Council's other 10 rotating members this evening, imposes somewhat less humiliating terms on Iraq than the United States first proposed.

Under the proposal, the Security Council starts by ordering Iraq to accept the boundary it negotiated with Kuwait in 1963 but later rejected, and says the Council guarantees that frontier's "inviolability."

The original U.S. draft authorized the countries with forces in the gulf to guarantee the frontier using "all necessary means" — a phrase clearly committing them to repel another aggression by force if necessary.

The new draft then calls on the United Nations to rapidly deploy a



force of military observers along the Iraq-Kuwait frontier, occupying a buffer zone that will extend six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Deployment of that U.N. force, the resolution says, will "establish the conditions" for the United States and its allies to withdraw their military forces from inside Iraq.

The trade sanctions imposed by the United Nations after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, which prevent Iraq from selling oil, earning foreign exchange and trading normally, will not be fully lifted until the Security Council has set up a mechanism for compensating the victims of Iraq's aggression

and until Baghdad has eliminated its chemical and biological weapons and its remaining Scud and other ballistic missile systems, and given up any "nuclear weapons-usable material" it has.

The five permanent members of the Security Council also plan to end all formal restrictions on Iraqi food imports immediately, although in practice those were waived in a special committee decision last week.

They are also ready to let Iraq import "materials and supplies for essential civilian needs," though those must still be approved on a case-by-case basis by the Security Council committee administering the economic sanctions.

The five also say that the committee might allow Iraq to export enough oil to pay for such essential humanitarian imports before the oil sanctions are formally lifted.

But Iraq will continue to require Security Council clearance for essential civilian imports until Council members are satisfied that it is adhering to the new resolution.

The draft plan for destroying Iraq's dangerous weapons requires Baghdad to submit details of its chemical and biological weapon stocks to the U.N. secretary general within 15 days of the adoption of the new resolution and agree to on-site inspection.

Within 45 days of the resolution's adoption, the secretary general is to set up a special commission to conduct the inspection and supervise the destruction of those weapons.

In addition, Iraq must hand over any "nuclear weapons-usable material or facilities" to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the

monitoring organization based in Vienna, and agree to the supervised destruction of all plants used for its production.

Even after the destruction of Iraq's most dangerous weapons is complete and the oil embargo has been lifted, the new Council resolution maintains an indefinite world-wide ban on the sale of military equipment to Baghdad as well as the technology needed for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons production.

The proposed new resolution also directs the secretary general to present proposals, within 30 days of its adoption, for setting up a fund that will receive part of Iraq's oil earnings and pay compensation for all losses and damage caused by the annexation of Kuwait, including "environmental damage and the depletion of natural resources."

In 1989 Iraq earned about \$14.5 billion from the sale of oil, which accounts for virtually all its foreign currency earnings.

Kurdish leader vows to free all Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraqi territory Tuesday and vowed to fight until all Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

"We will continue the struggle until we defeat the regime of oppression in Baghdad and liberate the whole of Iraq," he told the crowd gathered in Zakho's main square.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said there was heavy fighting around the oil center of Kirkuk subsequent to the fall of that northern city to dissidents.

But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Iraqi forces were not fully engaged in the north because the fighting in the south "is not the kind of thing they can turn their back on." The government is consolidating its control in the south, he said.

In the north, Talabani aides said they were beating back government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern city of Mosul, 60 miles south.

Kurdish rebels earlier had expressed reluctance to advance on Mosul, a predominantly Arab city, but they apparently changed their minds after reports of growing anti-Saddam unrest there.

Western reporters visiting Zakho along the Turkish border and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both firmly in the hands of rebels whose fight began after Saddam's defeat in the Persian Gulf War for Kuwait.

This was in contrast to the south, where refugees fleeing on Monday said troops loyal to Sad-

dam had recaptured every southern city once held by Shiite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds to the north.

Williams said the U.S. military believes Iraqi government forces are using phosphorus weapons against the insurgents. He said it is not clear what kinds of weapons are being used — phosphorus can be deployed with bullets, rockets or artillery fire — but it causes "intense fires" and is "very destructive."

The Pentagon spokesman also said helicopter flights against the rebels both in the north and south have decreased by about half in the last few days, but the U.S. military assumes that is because of bad weather.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq's use of the helicopters was a violation of an understanding between Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, and defeated Iraqi military leaders.

But the helicopters do not actu-

ally violate the conditional ceasefire agreement, Fitzwater said. "This was an understanding that was reached in discussions between Gen. Schwarzkopf and it was a side, oral discussion — nothing in writing," he said.

He was vague about how the allies would respond.

"The fact is ... we want to be murky on this," he said. "We aren't going to tell you exact rules for how we're going to deal with these helicopters. We aren't going to tell you why, and we aren't going to tell Saddam why. Let him guess."

Tutwiler earlier said the State Department could not confirm reports of massacres by Iraqi government forces.

"But there is no doubt that heavy civilian casualties have resulted from the fighting between government and dissident forces, particularly in the densely populated urban areas of southern Iraq," she said.

Syrians to double troop strength in gulf

DAMASCUS, Syria (NYT) — Syria is planning to double its 20,000-member military contingent in the gulf as part of efforts by Arab nations opposing Iraq to strengthen security in the region, a senior Syrian official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that the exact number of troops and the precise area where they will be sent had not yet been decided.

He said these were among the security issues that would probably be considered at the next meeting of foreign or defense ministers of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, to be held soon in Cairo.

Although Syria had said that the forces it was sending to the gulf would only be used to defend Saudi Arabia, Syrian troops entered Kuwait and helped drive Iraqi occupiers from Kuwait City, the official said. Diplomats here confirmed his statement.

The Damascus government has not released its casualty figures for the war. The official said Syria did sustain casualties: two dead

and one wounded. He said the two "were killed and the soldier was wounded by mines in Kuwait when they were helping to liberate the capital."

American officers had previously said that the initial role of Syrian forces was to guard the Marines' rear flank in Saudi Arabia during the opening stages of the ground war. Only days before the war did the Syrians indicate a willingness to enter Kuwaiti territory, the Americans said.

What the officers called Syria's modest role in securing a belt of territory just inside Kuwait was appropriate, they added. Since the Syrians were armed with Soviet T-72 tanks, as were the Iraqis, a large battlefield presence might have caused confusion.

There has been virtually no discussion of Syria's role in the gulf conflict in the government-controlled press here. Diplomats and Syrians attributed this reticence to two factors: Syria has traditionally been reluctant to release such information, and President Hafez al-Assad has been concerned

about the repercussions of a long-term association with American troops in the region.

Since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, Syria has become a major member of the United States-backed axis that includes Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Saudi, Egyptian and Syrian officials have frequently met since the victory to discuss topics ranging from gulf security to economic assistance.

Syria is said to have already secured \$2 billion in aid from Saudi Arabia and the gulf states. In exchange, Syria and Egypt, another

major financial beneficiary of the gulf war, have pledged to commit forces to help defend the smaller gulf nations.

The Syrians have one of the strongest armies in the region, with well-equipped and well-trained troops numbering more than 400,000.

The country's role in the American-led coalition, given its excellent Arab world credentials and hard-line opposition to Israel and the West, played a critical role in legitimizing the coalition in Arab eyes.



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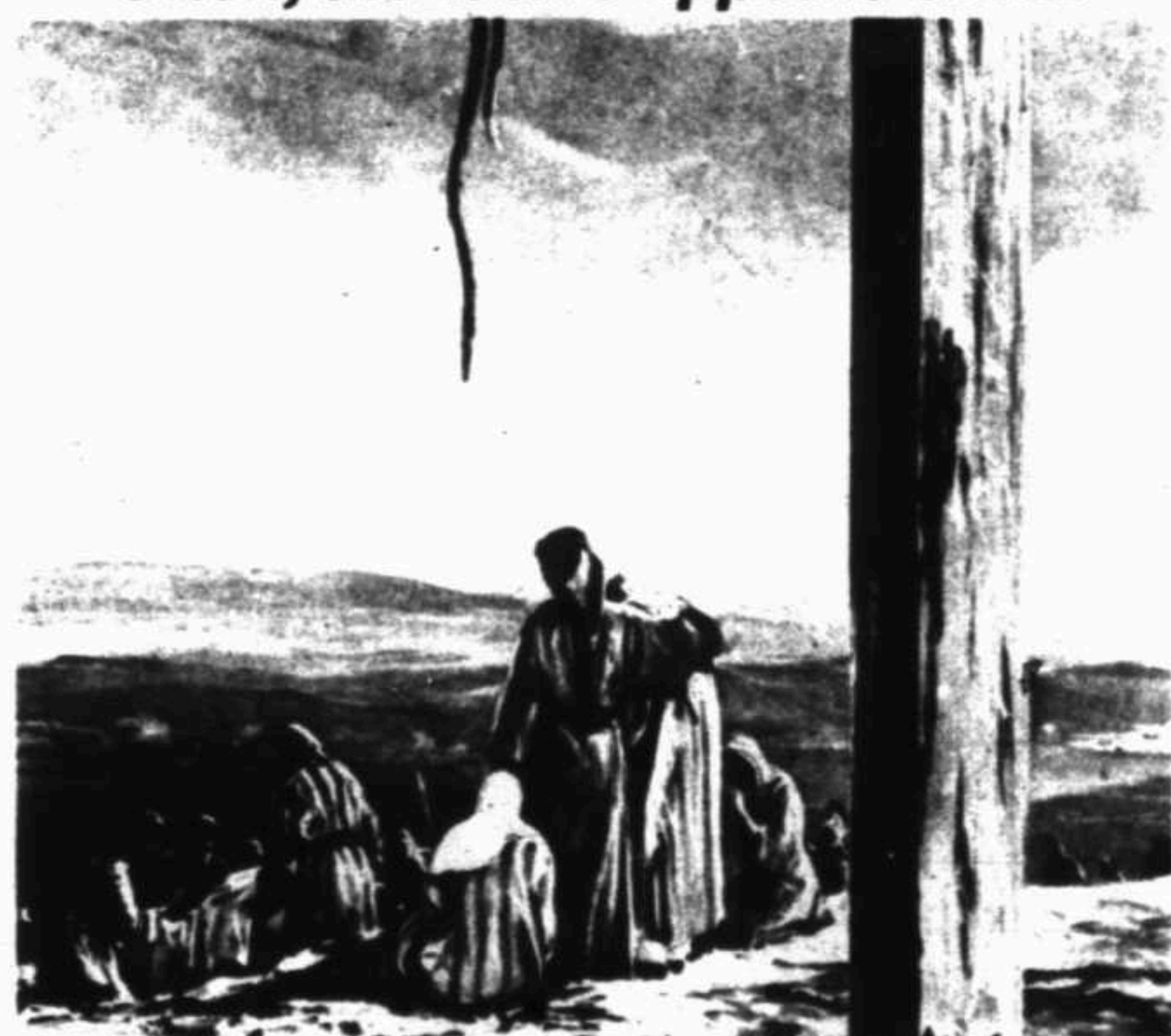
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Stateless Kurds carry 70-year grudge

By Elaine Sciolino
N.Y. Times News Service

Ever since Iraq became a nation in 1921, its Kurdish population has been engaged in an almost constant rebellion for some degree of autonomy against the government in Baghdad.

In recent weeks, the Kurds have made extraordinary military gains against the government of President Saddam Hussein, seizing most of the territory that makes up Iraqi Kurdistan, including the crucial oil center of Kirkuk.

Jalal Talabani, leader of one of two principal Iraqi Kurdish groups, returned triumphantly on Tuesday to Zakho, a Kurdish city in northern Iraq, after three years in exile.

Talabani has hoped to use the recent string of Kurdish military victories to call a meeting of Kurdish leaders, including Massoud Barzani, the other principal opposition figure, to discuss creating a provisional government.

But much of the reason why the Kurds have done so well is that the Iraqi army has been busy suppressing the rebellion in more than a dozen Iraqi Shiite cities in the south.

Now that the army has largely brought the south under control, it is expected to move north and focus on the Kurdish revolt, by far

the most serious in nearly two decades. Some administration officials predict that ultimately the army will prevail, as it has consistently done in the past.

About 20 percent of Iraq's 18 million people are Kurds, an ancient Indo-European, largely Sunni Muslim people with their own language, culture and traditions. They form the fourth-largest ethnic and linguistic group in the region after Arabs, Turks and Persians. Now numbering more than 20 million, they live in a wide arc the stretches from Iran in the east to Iraq and Turkey, with much smaller communities in Syria and the Soviet Union.

The current turmoil had its genesis in the 1920 Treaty of Sevres, which carved Iraq, Syria and Kuwait from the Ottoman Empire after World War I, promised the Kurds "a scheme of local autonomy" and recognized their right to form an independent Kurdish state in the eastern portion of what later became Turkey.

But with the coming to power of Kemal Ataturk and his fierce nationalism and policy of ethnic assimilation in Turkey three years later, the treaty was never implemented.

A subsequent treaty signed in Lausanne in 1923 omitted any reference to the rights of the Kurds and over the last several decades, rebellions have been fiercest and most persistent in that country.

No Kurdish revolt has ever brought down an Iraqi government, although an inability to crush rebellions contributed to the overthrow of several governments before the Baath Party came to power in 1968.

The Kurdish opposition is led by two main groups that control considerable guerrilla forces, the Kurdish Democratic Party, led by Barzani and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, led by Talabani.

Barzani, who is in his thirties, is the son of the late Mustafa Barzani, a legendary Kurdish leader who with the help of Soviet troops in 1946 set up the short-lived Kurdish Republic of Mahabad in northern Iran.

The younger Barzani spends most of his time in his mountain headquarters near the point where Iraq, Turkey and Iran meet, and his troops are more numerous and better trained and disciplined than those of Talabani.

Talabani, a former journalist and lawyer in his late fifties, hardly fits the image of a leader of guerrilla warriors known as pesh mergas or "those who walk before death." In recent years he has divided his time between Damascus and London, acting as a sort of roving emissary and political operative.

The split between the groups is less ideological than personal and geographic.

Schwarzkopf says he was 'suckered' by Iraqis

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, in a television interview to be broadcast tonight, admits he was "suckered" by Iraqi ceasefire negotiators and says President Bush overruled his recommendation that U.S. forces "continue the march" in the war against Iraq.

Schwarzkopf, in a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) interview with David Frost, said the Iraqi negotiators told him they needed their helicopters to transport government officials during the ceasefire because U.S.-led bombing missions had destroyed most of Iraq's roads and bridges.

"That seemed like a reasonable request," Schwarzkopf said, "and, within my charter, I felt that that was something that was perfectly all right to grant."

But in the weeks since the ceasefire, the Iraqi military has used its helicopters to suppress anti-government insurrections, including reportedly dropping napalm and sulfuric acid on civilians.

"I think I was suckered because I think they intended ... to use those helicopters against the insurrections that were going on," Schwarzkopf told Frost.

President Saddam Hussein's use of combat helicopters to quell Shiite and Kurdish rebels inside Iraq has been a sore point since the first postwar days. However, Bush's spokesman stressed Tuesday that the United States planned to stick to a hands-off policy on the civil strife.

"We do not intend to involve ourselves in the internal conflicts in Iraq," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Although the use of helicopters was not covered in the provisional ceasefire agreement with Iraq, Fitzwater said that "it does violate the understanding" reached orally between Schwarzkopf and the Iraqi military.

During a postwar planning meeting in Ottawa, Bush issued a warning to Saddam that "these helicopters should not be used for combat purposes inside Iraq."

However, Bush did not specify the consequences. So far, U.S. forces have shot only at fixed-wing Iraqi aircraft that have taken off in direct violation of the ceasefire.

Fitzwater refused to say whether U.S. forces would target helicopters, nor would he say why the Iraqi helicopters have not yet been shot down. The spokesman she he wanted to leave the issue "murky" and added:

"We aren't going to tell Saddam why. Let him guess. Let him wonder about every helicopter that goes up."

Schwarzkopf acknowledged to Frost that historians of the Persian Gulf War "are going to second-guess forever" why U.S. and allied forces did not completely destroy the Iraqi military when it had the chance.

"Frankly, my recommendation

had been, you know, continue the march," Schwarzkopf said. "I mean we had them in a rout and we could have continued to, you know, reap great destruction upon them. We could have completely closed the door and made it in fact a battle of annihilation."

But the president decided instead that "we should stop at a given time, at a given place that did leave some escape routes open for them to get back out, and I think it was a very humane decision and a very courageous decision on his part also," he added.

Although Schwarzkopf said Saddam is "a war criminal by any definition you choose to apply," the general expressed doubt that Saddam would ever be brought before an international court.

"Practically, it is difficult to see a Nuremberg trial-type scenario unfolding ... given the fact that we didn't take over the entire country of Iraq," he said. "But

practically ... what usually happens to people like Saddam Hussein is, at some point, they are taken care of by their own folks."

In the interview with Frost, Schwarzkopf also reveals that:

■ His initial estimate for the land war was two to three weeks rather than the 100 hours it took to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

■ The low number of allied casualties "made me feel that God was on our side."

■ He never feared Iraq's chemical capability because Iraq's warheads did not have an "air burst" capacity — that is, they would have exploded on impact rather than in the air, affecting a much more limited area.

Schwarzkopf also said he was angered that Cable News Network (CNN) carried the Iraqi television broadcast of interviews with captured allied pilots.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Britain hopes to open talks Ulster's future in late April

LONDON (NYT) — The British government said Tuesday that it hoped that political negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland would begin by the end of April and said they would last up to three months.

Peter Brooke, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, formally announced in the House of Commons that most of the main political parties in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic had agreed to talks. The discussions will seek to return a large degree of home rule to Ulster and to improve relations between Belfast and Dublin. Northern Ireland has been largely governed from London since 1972.

Brooke suggested that any agreement reached in the negotiations, which will have a deadline, may be put to the people of Northern Ireland in a referendum. A spokeswoman for the Irish government, which is led by Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey, said no decision had been made on holding a similar referendum in the Irish Republic.

China plans to increase military spending

BEIJING (NYT) — China's leaders announced a sharp increase in military spending Tuesday, despite a rising budget deficit and economic challenges that will mean slower growth in the economy this year.

The increase in military spending, the second in two years, apparently reflects the rising status of the People's Liberation Army since the army-led crackdown in 1989. The Chinese military is gaining influence at a time when a transition of generations in the nation's leadership is likely before long, and greater financial resources are expected to bolster that influence.

In addition, Western diplomats and Chinese with ties to the military leadership say that during the Persian Gulf war, the government was deeply distressed by the remarkable display of Western weapons, which are far more advanced than Chinese military systems. The military leaders have apparently lobbied hard for more money to modernize weapons systems.

Police storm Singapore plane, kill hijackers

SINGAPORE (AP) — Commandos stormed a Singapore Airlines passenger jet and killed four Pakistani hijackers on Wednesday following a standoff of nearly nine hours at the Singapore airport, officials said.

All 118 passengers and 11 crew members were safe, said Yoe Ling Hong, the deputy defense minister.

He said the commando unit captured the plane "in a matter of minutes" in the assault just before 7 a.m. Wednesday, about nine hours after the plane landed at Changi International Airport from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Two of the crew were slightly injured earlier when they escaped while hijackers were conducting negotiations, police said.

Police said in a statement earlier that the hijackers had demanded the release of a number of people detained in Pakistan, including the husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

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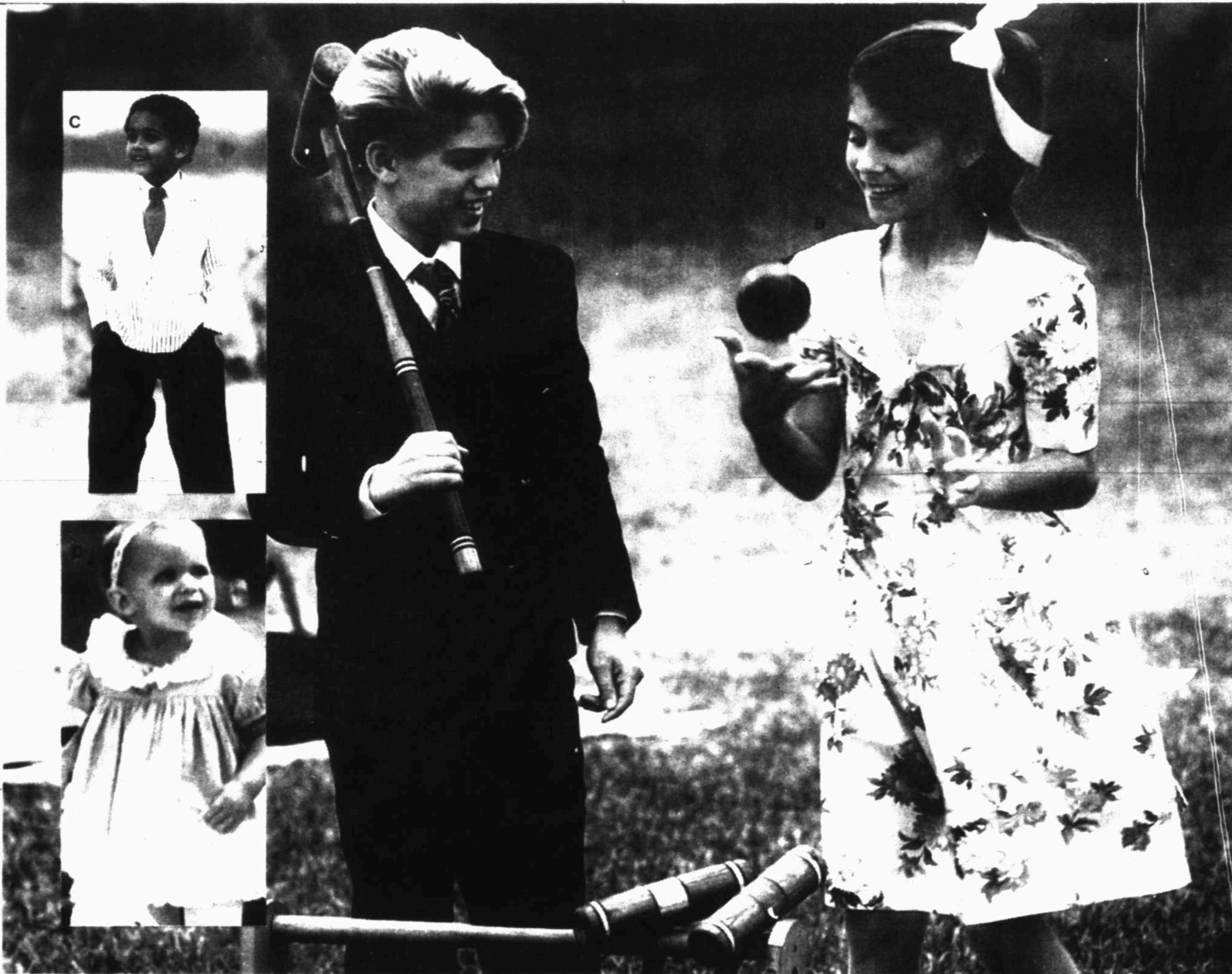
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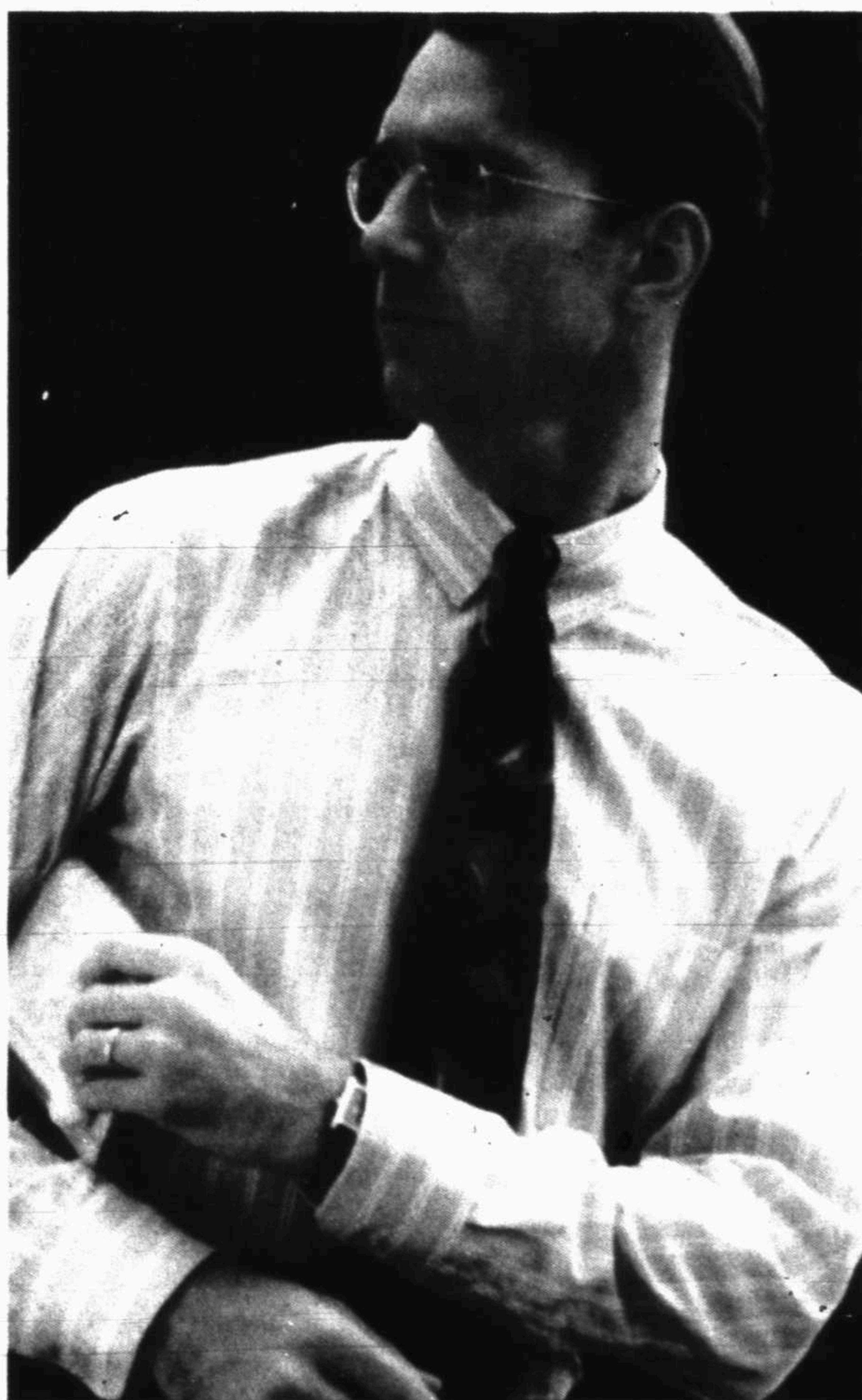
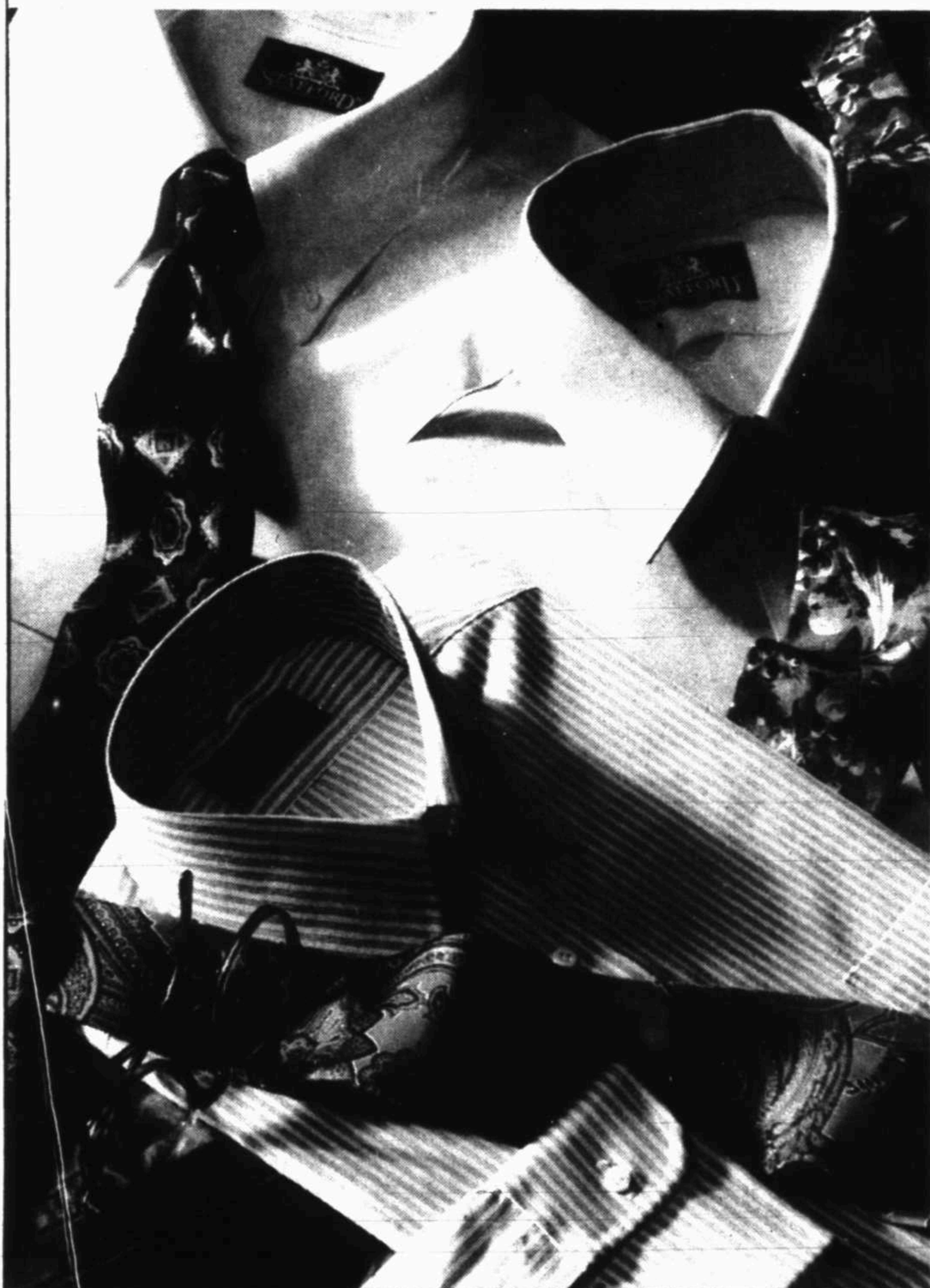
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Nolan's Road

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate
voted to name a portion of state
Highway 288 in honor of Texas



Rangers pitcher
Nolan
Ryan, although
one senator
said Ryan's ac-
complishments are trivial
when compared to
those killed
on the battlefield.
The bill
approved Tuesday would rename
Texas 288 from the Brazoria
County line to Freeport the Nolan
Ryan Expressway. The highway
passes Ryan's hometown of Alvin.
Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown said
the Democratic county commis-
sioners court of Brazoria Coun-
ty had wanted to honor Ryan, who
was mentioned last year as a
possible Republican candidate for
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commissioner.
Sen. Gonzalo Sen. Barrientos,
D-Austin, said, "There are few peo-
ple who are alive that I would
name anything for. But in this case,
he's a great man, a great ath-
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prove his politics."

Bronx Bomber

NEW YORK (AP) — General
Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff, will throw out
the first ball for the New York Yan-
kees' home opener.
Powell grew up in the South
Bronx, not too far from Yankee
Stadium.
Robert Niederlander, manag-
ing general partner of the Yan-
kees, said Powell will be joined
in the ceremony before the April
15 game with the Chicago
White Sox by the family of Marine
captain Manuel Rivera, the first
Bronx resident to lose his life in
Operation Desert Storm.

A bright future

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Oak-
land Athletics pitcher Todd Van
Poppel was ranked the
brightest
prospect for
this season
on Tuesday by
Baseball
America, which
rated the top
100 prospects in its season-open-
ing issue.
Houston shortstop Andruw
Cedeno was listed second and
Ryan Klesko, a first baseman
with the Atlanta Braves, was third.
The ratings were compiled af-
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Rebs fall in double OT

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

ABILENE — Wichita Falls Rider may
have figured its 17-2 record and vast
playoff experience would have the Mid-
land Lee Rebels quaking by the end of
pre-game warmups.

It never happened.
Rider did manage to record its 18th
win of the season Tuesday, but the 1-0 bi-
district victory over Lee was not settled
until Michael Chaffin one-timed a de-
flected ball past Rebel goalie Freddie Sil-
va midway through the second overtime
period on the Hardin-Simmons Universi-
ty soccer field.

Chaffin's 19th goal of the campaign —
and Rider goalie Clint Aday's 10th con-
secutive shutout — made Lee's first-ever
journey into the postseason a short one.
But for District 4 champion Rider, which
has now won five straight bi-district en-

'They (the Raiders) thought it was going to be easy, but we gave them a run for it ... the seniors don't have another chance, but we lived a good year.'

— Midland Lee senior Greg Pepper

counters, the one against Lee was likely
the toughest.

"They (Raiders) thought it was going to
be easy, but we gave them a run for it,"
Lee senior Greg Pepper said. "A couple
of times we should have put it in the net
and we didn't. That's something for the
younger players to work on."

"The seniors don't have another
chance, but we lived a good year."

Lee ended its season with an 11-5-2 re-
cord and the runner-up spot in District 3.
"It could easily have gone either way,"
Lee head coach Eddie Bull said. "We just

didn't capitalize, and they did."

"But it was a great match. Our kids
played their butts off out there, and they
have nothing to be ashamed of."

Rider, which goes up against El Paso
Austin in an area game Saturday at Mid-
land High, found out early that Lee was
prepared as the Rebels tested Aday with
the game's first three shots on goal.

"They (Rebels) gave us some problems
because of their quickness," said Rider
head coach Kenny Catney, a former All-
American at Midwestern University.
"And give them credit, when they came

out they were ready to go and we were
not."

The Rebels also had a steady wind at
their backs during the first half, and
they kept the Raiders bottled up during
the span. While Rider returned the favor
in the second half, Lee did manage to
produce the frame's best scoring oppor-
tunity when Julio Silva set up Mark Fer-
guson with a pretty centering pass in
front of Aday, but the junior keeper
made the save like he has done all year.
Rider has allowed five total goals this
season.

The Rebels had the wind at their backs
for the first of the two 15-minute over-
time periods, but it was Rider's Dan Ro-
driguez who nearly broke the deadlock
with a blast that sailed just over the top
of the Lee net as time expired.

Chaffin's tally came in the 101st min-
ute of play. It followed a throw-in from

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Rebels hammer Broncs

■ Midland Lee's 14-9 win
over Odessa High moves the
Rebels to 4-0 in district
play.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

ODESSA — For first-year Midland Lee
head baseball coach Jesse Benavidez, it
was a triumphant return to his alma ma-
ter. For the Rebels, it was yet another
District 4-5A win to keep their league
record perfect.

The Rebels battered three Odessa High
pitchers for 17 hits here at Fly Field
Tuesday, as Lee won what turned out to
be a 14-9 scoring frenzy.

The Rebels are now 12-6 for the season
and 4-0 in 4-5A play, while the Bronchos
sit at 10-4 and 2-3. In other district games,
Midland High downed Odessa Permian
12-11 and San Angelo handed Abilene
Cooper its third district loss, 6-5.

Though starting pitcher Jeff Johnston
earned the win to go 6-1 for the year, his
control was a little off and OHS earned
11 hits off the senior lefthander in 5½
innings. Brian Tomlin finished the game
for Johnston with three strikeouts in
four possible outs, though, to earn his
first district save.

Johnston, who entered the game hav-
ing not given up an earned run in nine
full innings of district pitching, struck
out 10 but was credited with five earned
runs against the Bronchos and gave up
two home runs to OHS shortstop James
Dunlap.

Also, Lee committed three errors in
the final two innings that helped OHS
cut an 11-4 deficit to 11-7.

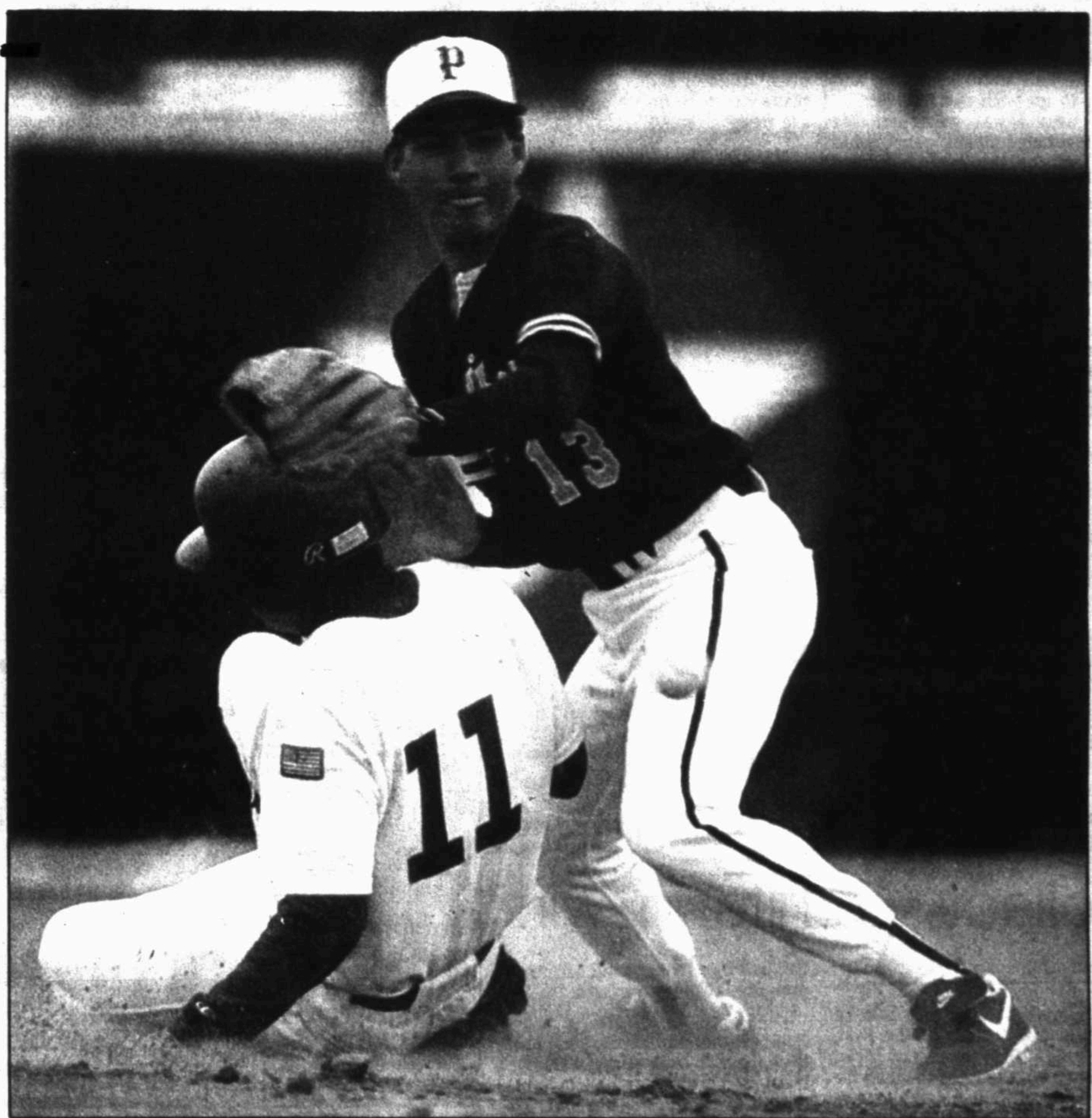
But in his first at-bat of the game in
the top of the seventh inning, junior
third baseman Jon Nelson deflated the
Bronchos with a two-run homer over the
left field fence, as the Rebels added an
insurance run and coasted to the win.

"The kids played well enough to win
the game. I'll take 40 any time," said
Benavidez, whose prep career at OHS in
the mid 1960s overlapped with that of
Bronc head coach Milton Thompson.

"I like coming over here. It feels good
to go up there (in the stands) and see
your old coach and all the people you
know," Benavidez said. "It's always a
challenge to face somebody you played
with and naturally you want to win, es-
pecially when it's your alma mater."

The Lee players may have sensed their
coach's feelings, as the Rebels opened
the game with a two-run first inning.

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MHS' Jeremy Burton (11) slides safely as Permian's Carlos Samaniego tries to snag a throw.

Bulldogs sweat one out

■ MHS lets a 12-5 lead evaporate,
but Permian's six-run seventh wasn't
enough and the 'Dogs chalk up
another win to retain sole possession
of second place in District 4-5A.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

A seventh inning fastball Tuesday by James Madrid
that stole past Odessa Permian's Will Wagner at Angels Sta-
dium kept the Midland High Bulldogs in sole possession
of second place in the District 4-5A baseball race, but those
were real beads of sweat coming from the 12-11
marathon.

Permian erupted for six runs in the seventh inning to
crush Midland's once proud 12-5 and 8-1 margins and had
runners on second and third base waiting for Wagner.

Wagner worked Madrid to a 3-2 count before the MHS
pitching ace made the pitch of the game. Wagner struck out
twice in the seventh inning as Permian sent 11 batters to
the plate against three Midland pitchers.

And why was the golden arm of Madrid sweating bul-
lets in a tough situation that he has faced so many times be-
fore? Well, he had just given up a two-run single to Mark
Blake, who had a perfect 5-for-5 day at the plate, when he
came in.

"When I first came in, I didn't feel nervous, but after I
gave up the hit (to Blake), it got my nerves up. I felt like it
was our season on the line," said Madrid, who registered
his first save of the year.

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Legal scalping drives up Final Four prices

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Basketball fans can
still buy tickets to the Final Four. All it
takes is a lot of cash because scalping is
legal in Indianapolis.

Tuesday's editions of the Indianapolis
newspapers had more than 300 ads in the
classified section, mostly offering tickets
for prices ranging from \$100 to \$2,000
each.

Ticket agencies had the largest ads
and reported a brisk business.

"We have four phone lines going con-
stantly," said Dave Brusslan, president of
Preferred Tickets and Tours, which had
the largest advertisement — 2 inches by
2½ in the classified section and another
3-by-4½ inch ad in the sports section.

"We're selling tickets from \$200 to
\$2,500 each," said Brusslan. He estimated
he had "thousands" of tickets available.

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championship/4D
■ Larry Johnson receives two
individual awards/4D

"We mainly get them from people who
get to buy tickets through the NCAA lot-
tery and then decide they won't come,"
he said. "We've done this for several
years. This year it's a lot more fun be-
cause there are a lot more tickets avail-
able. There were very few tickets avail-
able last year in Denver."

The elimination of Indiana and Ohio
State from the tournament did not cause
a major decline in ticket demand, Bruss-
lan said.

"The only effect it had was to lower
the price we paid for tickets. Some peo-

ple held their tickets too long and it cost
them money," he said. "But the demand
is pretty good. And having two teams
from North Carolina is good for busi-
ness. Duke and North Carolina both have
a fantastic following, just like Indiana."

Those with tickets are being advised to
be prepared for extra security because
of the possibility of terrorism in re-
sponse to the Persian Gulf War.

Spectators will be prohibited from
bringing emergency pagers, cameras,
video recorders, televisions, radios, cool-
ers, bottles, cans and other containers.
Purses and bags must be opened for in-
spection and hand-held metal detectors
will also be used to check spectators as
they enter the Hoosier Dome.

Officials will open the gates three
hours before the start of Friday's public
practice sessions, Saturday's opening

semifinal game and Monday night's
championship contest to allow fans to
pass through the extra security and
reach their seats in time for the games.

"We know that some of the security
procedures may cause a little hard feel-
ings," said Bill Hancock, director of the
NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Cham-
pionships. "Some people might even be
angry. But if we don't do it someone
might get hurt. We'll take anger over
injury any day."

Visitors will also find it hard, if not
impossible, to get a hotel room. The In-
dianapolis Convention and Visitors Asso-
ciation reports that the city's 15,500 hotel
rooms were all reserved as of Jan. 25.

A special housing bureau set up for
the Final Four has been recommending
hotels in nearby cities. A few rooms
were available in Kokomo, about 50
miles north of the city, and Bloomington.

Soccer: State's top scorer does in Lee

(From 1C)

the corner by Jodie Grossel.

"Jodie threw the ball in, and it was bouncing around until it deflected back to me," said Chaffin, whose 19 goals and 22 assists make him the third-highest scorer in Class 5A this season. "I just shot it and it went in."

"But I was really surprised by this Midland team," Chaffin added. "They were really good. They were physical, intense and real good in the air."

"We had a great year with great fan support," Bull said. "We feel honored to have come down here and represent the district."

"Rider did a heck of a job... they're a top-quality ball club. But people around the area are beginning to understand that when a soccer team shows up from Midland, it's not just a bunch of football players."

Wichita Falls Rider 0 0 0 1-1
Midland Lee 0 0 0 0-0
First half: none, Second half: none. First overtime: none, Second overtime: Rider-Michael Chaffin (unassisted) 101st minute. Goalies: Rider-Clint Adey, Lee-Fredie Silva.

MHS: 'Dog hurler' felt year was 'on the line'

(From 1D)

Until the near fatal seventh, Midland High had its way with Permian, running to a quick 8-1 lead through the first two innings of play while banging out 10 of its 14 hits.

Again, Madrid was the major key in the cog, getting three hits in four trips to go along with four RBI. He had a single, double and triple to go with a strikeout.

"I guess I was going for the homer when I struck out. I could have hit for the cycle," Madrid said.

Dewayne Culpepper also had three hits and two RBI for the Bulldogs while Jimmy Stanton had two hits and two RBI. Catcher Jeff Casbeer got the 'Dogs rolling with a two-run single in the first inning.

But Permian came back with 13 hits of its own. Blake had five with three RBI; Carlos Samaniego countered with three hits and three RBI, including a triple, single and double.

MHS' Brian Rounding got his first district start of the year and got the win. He gave up nine runs, eight earned, but deserved a better fate. He was really in control until he tired in the seventh.

"Permian is a whole lot better than their (district) record (1-3) shows," MHS coach Rick Wood said. "I'm not down on my kids at all. Brian gave us a good outing when we needed it. Permian was hitting some good pitches."

REBELS: Lee batters collect 17 hits in win

(From 1D)

OHS answered with a pair of scores in the bottom of the first, but senior first baseman Brad Sanders gave the Rebels the lead for good with an RBI double to left-center that scored David Sullivan and began a four-run inning.

"We always come out here looking forward to Odessa High. I expected it to be a low-scoring game, but everybody was hitting the ball," Sanders said in an understatement.

Six Broncho errors combined with the Lee hitting to make the score look more like a football final. A three-run fourth and a seventh with a trio of scores were bookends to one-run innings in the fifth and sixth, and it was that kind of scoring that had Thompson praising the Rebels and Benavidez glowing.

"Jesse's bunch is the best-hitting ball club in the district. But Jarrod (OHS starting pitcher Jarrod Davis) wasn't real crisp. Our defense wasn't the same defense we played Saturday (in a win over Cooper). But when they're hitting

the ball like that it kind of makes you shy," Thompson said.

"I feel like our kids are capable of scoring five six runs an inning. If a game starts slow I keep wondering when the big inning is going to come. You have got to feel good when you're averaging 12 or 13 hits a game," Benavidez said.

Lee	ab	r	h	bi	OHS	ab	r	h	bi
Chase 2b	3	1	0	0	Jd Davis p-1b	4	1	3	2
Smith 2b	1	0	0	0	Jd Davis 2b	5	1	1	1
Sullivan cf	4	1	2	1	Dunlap ss-p	4	3	3	3
Grayley ss	5	1	3	2	Nunez 3b	4	0	2	1
Lambert pr	0	0	0	0	Medders cf	4	0	1	0
Sanders 1b	6	1	1	1	Patton 2b	4	0	1	0
Walborn pr	0	0	0	0	Alison rf	3	1	0	0
Ball 3b	3	2	1	1	Rivers lf	1	0	0	0
Helson 3b	1	1	1	2	Vega ss	3	0	0	0
Hinojosa lf	4	4	2	0	Marquez c	2	0	0	0
Uquidez dh	3	0	2	3	Rios ph	1	1	1	0
Robinson dh-pr	3	0	1	0	Chambers ph-pr	1	2	1	0
Salas c	3	0	2	1					
Firkins c	1	0	1	1					
Branson pr	0	0	0	0					
Robinson rf	3	0	0	0					
Jones rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	17	17	12					

Midland Lee	204	311	3-14	17	3	
Odessa High	201	013	2-9	14	6	
E-Pinkins 2, Smith, Nunez 3, Dunlap 2, Jeremy Davis, Chase 1, L.O.B.-Permian 10, OHS 8, 2B-Chase, Grayley 2, Sanders, Rodriguez, Nunez, 1B-Helston, Dunlap 2, SB-Grayley, Lambert, Ball 2, Hinojosa, Salas, Jeremy Davis, Dunlap, Sec.-Sullivan, Robinson, Sullivan 2, Serrano, CB-Culpepper, Burton						
Midland Lee	1p	ho	r	er	bb	so
Johnston W-6-1	5.2	11	7-5	3	10	
Tomlin S-1	1.1	3	2-1	0	3	
Odessa High	1p	ho	r	er	bb	so
Jd David L-3-3	3.0	7	6-8	2	2	
Aguilar	2.0	7	5-1	1	3	
Dunlap	2.0	3	3-2	1	3	
WP-Jarrod Davis, Dunlap.						

MHS JVers take first at Mustang Invitational

Staff Report

Only one stroke separated the first and second place teams in the Sixth annual Mustang Invitational golf tournament at Hogan Park golf course Tuesday.

Midland High's junior varsity, led by Johnny Gray's 80, finished in first, followed closely by Alpine.

Midland Lee's JV finished fourth with a 349 while host team Midland Christian finished in seventh at 392.

Sundown High School's Drew Mitchell was first medalist with a 76; Lee JV'er Danny Holtzclaw's 79 was good for second medalist

honors.

Results from the 6th annual Mustang Invitational Golf tournament at Hogan Park:
Team Standings:
1. Midland High (junior varsity), 324; 2. Alpine, 336; 3. Seagraves, 343; 4. Midland Lee (JV), 349; 5. Sundown, 356; 6. Alpine (JV), 369; 7. Midland Christian School, 382; 8. Midland High (JV II), 411.
Top 3 Medalists:
1. Drew Mitchell, Sundown, 76; Danny Holtzclaw, Lee JV, 79; 3. Johnny Gray, Midland High JV, 80.
Team-by-Team Individualists:
Midland High JV (334) — Will Gray 82; Scott Morgan 87; Doug Rogers 81; Johnny Gray 80.
Alpine (326) — Andy Pettigrew 81; Jason Morgan 84; Phillip Piarro 82; Chris Nelson 85.
Seagraves (343) — Ryan Collins 85; Steve Cavazos 82; Steve Summers 82; Timmy Cavazos 84.
Midland Lee JV (349) — Kendall Rogers 90; Philip Sullivan 89; Danny Holtzclaw 79; Thomas Adair 81.
Sundown (356) — Johnny Rodriguez 97; Joe Carter 94; Bryan McCormick 91; Drew Mitchell 78.
Alpine JV (369) — Clint Barber 102; Mark Rodriguez 104; Heath Hardison 92; Jo Torres 94.
Midland Christian School (392) — Gentry Cox 97; Mike Thornton 100; David Minhas 90; Jay Dallas 96.
Midland High JV II (411) — Gary Redman 100; Eric Conaway 117; John Marshall 92; Robert Barfield 98.

Rockets earning much deserved respect

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Eleven wasn't enough for the Houston Rockets. It took a 12th consecutive victory, this one on the road against the league's best team, to let them boast.

The Rockets moved within two games of first place in the Midwest Division with their 12th straight victory, a 100-90 decision over the league-leading Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

"Winning at L.A. and Phoenix didn't get us the national respect, but this victory will," Sleepy Floyd, who had 21 points on Monday, said. "This is going to cause

people around the country to sit up and realize the Rockets are for real."

The Rockets, with a healthy Hakeem Olajuwon, have won 15 of their last 16 games and have held opponents to under 100 points in the last four games, boosting their under-100 games to 36 this season.

"Had we lost tonight, some people would have shrugged off our 11-game winning streak," Floyd said. "But now we've beaten a lot of higher-echelon teams. This was the strongest signal yet that we're no fluke."

Houston (44-24) has league's eighth-best record and sits in third place in the Midwest behind Utah and San Antonio. They have al-

ready qualified for the playoffs. In beating the Bulls, the Rockets snapped Chicago's run of 28 straight home victories. Only the 1985-86 Boston Celtics had a longer home winning streak — 31 games. The Bulls had not been defeated at home since a 109-101 loss to Portland on Dec. 8.

"Houston showed why they're the hottest team in the league," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson. "They have quickness, strength, rebounding and they play tough defense."

"When you have a streak going, then come into a place like this and beat a super team like Chicago, that sends a message," said Houston coach Don Chaney.

"We're ready. We're on a roll. And we're going to get better."

Rockets assistant Calvin Murphy played on the team when it set the previous club record of nine consecutive victories during the 1976-77 season.

"We had some very good players (John Lucas, Moses Malone, Rudy Tomjanovich), and we had experience," Murphy said. "But this team can do more things."

Monday's game was the first meeting between the Rockets and Bulls since Jan. 3, when Chicago's Bill Cartwright elbowed Olajuwon in the face, knocking him out of action for two months with a fractured orbital bone.

Elliott's career best leads Spurs in OT

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored a career-high 34 points and made the big plays in overtime, rallying San Antonio past the New York Knicks 129-119.

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points for the Knicks, who won their first six overtime games this season, but lost to both Dallas and the Spurs in overtime during its 0-3 Texas road trip.

New York trailed 115-113 when Ewing had a shot blocked by Elliott, whose offensive rebound and follow shot gave the Spurs a four-point lead with 2:13 left in overtime. San Antonio never trailed in the extra period.

Rod Strickland had 21 points and 16 assists for San Antonio, while David Robinson and Sidney

Green added 19 points apiece.

Nets 98, Sixers 95
EAST RUTHERFORD — Mookie Blaylock scored six of his 25 points in overtime and Derrick Coleman had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory was the Nets' second straight overtime win at home and their fourth victory in their last five starts at the Meadowlands.

Hornets 97, Warriors 94
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte made its biggest comeback in team history, rallying from 20 points down, and Rex Chapman scored eight of his 17 points in the final 2:22 against Golden State.

The Warriors, leading 82-62 late in the third period, entered the

fourth quarter shooting 57.9 percent with an 83-70 lead. But Golden State made just four of 19 shots in the final 12 minutes and was outscored 27-11 in the quarter.

Pacers 123, Hawks 113
INDIANAPOLIS — Chuck Person scored 10 of his 24 points in the final 3:48 and Detlef Schrempf had 16 points, a career-high 12 assists and 11 rebounds for Indiana against Atlanta.

Reggie Miller also scored 24 points for the Pacers, who improved their record at home to 25-10. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points, and Kevin Willis scored 21.

Person's jumper gave Indiana a 110-101 lead with 3:48 left, and he added two more baskets and four of five free throws down the stretch.

Heat 104, Cavaliers 98

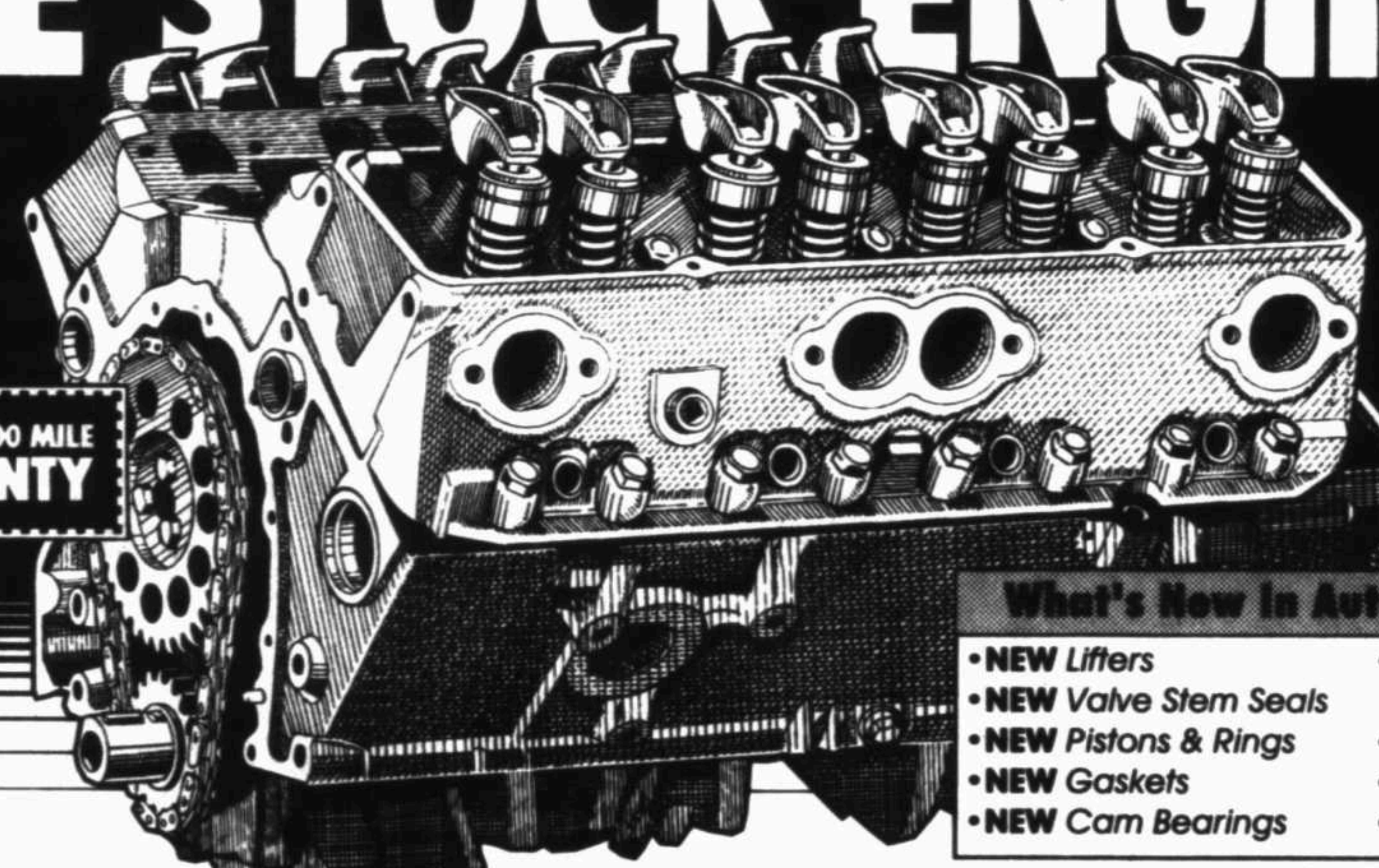
MIAMI — Kevin Edwards scored 28 points and Grant Long hit four key free throws in the final 34 seconds as Miami snapped an eight-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland.

The Cavaliers, who suffered their first loss in 10 games against the Heat, trailed 99-96 after the Heat's Glen Rice, who scored 21, missed a jumper and the Cavaliers rebounded with 43 seconds to play.

Suns 117, Timberwolves 95
PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 16 of his 27 points during a one-sided first half as the Phoenix Suns continued their domination of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Xavier McDaniel added 22 points while Mark West had 12 points.

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NOTE: Split-squad games

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Tuesday's Games

Detroit 3, Kansas City

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago

Baltimore 9, Philadelphia

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New York Mets 3, Minn

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Atlanta 3, Houston 2

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San Francisco vs. San

Yuma, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Minn

Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p

St. Louis vs. Houston at

P, 12:05 p.m.

New York Yankees vs.

West Palm Beach, Fla.,

Cincinnati vs. Boston

Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Detroit vs. Toronto at

Fla., 12:35 p.m.

Baltimore vs. Los Ange

Beach, Fla., 12:35 p.m.

Seattle vs. Cleveland at

Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

San Francisco vs. San

Yuma, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs vs. Cal

Palm Springs, Calif., 3:05

Montreal vs. New York

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Mental aspect could make a difference

Greg Anthony is the point guard for unbeaten UNLV, the defending national champion and favorite to repeat. These are his thoughts about this year's tournament as transcribed by William C. Rhoden, who covers college basketball for The Times.

By Greg Anthony

N.Y. Times News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — For most people, the Final Four is a big party. Everybody wants to have a good time. Our attitude is that you can have a good time after it's all done.

This is the time of year when the mental aspect of the game becomes so important. You really have to stay mentally focused. After the Seton Hall game last Saturday, nobody was disappointed with the victory, but we didn't throw a party or anything.

We always expected to be in this position — not necessarily to win it, but to be in a position where we could win it.

We don't really talk about winning a championship. You just look at the individual game and what is there that could present a problem or present an obstacle that you want to overcome. In this case, it's the Atlantic Coast Conference.

We haven't played an ACC team during this tournament. They put six, seven teams in the tournament and everyone says how powerful the league is. We take that as an insult.

So what we want to do is go out and try to prove to everybody that there are other teams on the West Coast that can play basketball.

Who has the edge? That depends on the teams themselves. I think that if you're a

mentally focused team, you don't think about what happened in the past. No one is going to have an edge.

I think the bottom line is that the better team's going to win, and that's the way I think you have to look at it. The mind games aren't really going to come into play on our part.

Duke may try to use some to motivate themselves, to give itself more confidence. I don't know. We just want to prove to everybody and prove to ourselves that we can be as good as we're capable of being and play up to our potential.

We just want to go out and play hard and play smart and play unselfishly. Nine times out of 10, you're going to benefit from that kind of attitude.

For us, it's always a great opportunity to play a team from the ACC or the Big East because those are basically the schools with all the tradition, and everybody follows those schools, and normally everybody has nothing but nice things to say about them. So we always feel as though we have something to prove when we take the court against those types of teams.

When we get to Indianapolis, we'll pretty much keep to ourselves. We'll stay in our rooms or we'll hang out among ourselves on our floors, and basically just keep it all in perspective. You have to realize that this is an environment where you go out to practice in front of 20,000 people.

That's different. That's something not too many people ever do in their lives. Coach Krzyzewski mentioned that when he was talking about what an emotional high it could be to walk on the court and you've got 20,000 people watching you practice.

As far as having to deal with a lot of people, there could be a little more pressure this year. Last year it was up for grabs as far as who's going to win as opposed to this year, when everybody figures we're a clear-cut favorite.

So this year everybody wants to pick your brain and find out what you're feeling, what if anything separates you from other people who have been in this position. It's different.

Normally you're not in the position of having already accomplished something and then having to try to do it again. So this year we've been approached with a totally different perspective.

It's not overbearing or overwhelming or anything like that. I guess I'd just have to say it comes with the territory.

Physically, we're in good shape, or at least we're no different than anyone else. Anderson Hunt hurt his shoulder before the Seton Hall game and was in a lot of pain.

But when you have to go out and play, you don't think about that stuff; the adrenaline is flowing, you're out there competing and blocking out the pain. You'll feel the pain after the game.

We don't get caught up in stereotypes. We're the defending champs; people can take that whichever way they want. If something negative is said, it's going to motivate us even more. It's not as though we need a lot of motivation right now.

Someone asked me if I thought the media would ever cast UNLV as the good guys. We've had so many problems that I don't think that could happen. We've had people saying stuff about us for so long, I don't think there will ever be a situation where everyone will say something nice, and we don't expect them to. You can't worry about what you have no control over; all we can do is control ourselves and how we play.

I don't really care about that. To be honest, I'm just looking forward to the games. I'm ready to play.

Johnson receives Eastman Player of the Year honors

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Senior forward Larry Johnson of UNLV was named winner of the Eastman Award as college basketball's top player Tuesday.



Johnson

Johnson is the 17th winner of the award, voted on annually by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Last year's winner was Lionel Simmons of La Salle.

A transfer from Odessa College, Johnson helped UNLV to its first national championship last year when he averaged 20.6 points, 11.4 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game. This year, the undefeated Runnin' Rebels are bidding for a second straight title with Johnson averaging

23 points and 10.8 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

"The award is not accepted by me, it's accepted by my coaches, my family and most important my teammates," Johnson said. "It's not just me getting the award, it's the whole team."

"That's the way we look at it. It's one of the reasons we've been so successful."

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian praised Johnson.

"Nobody in this room knows how unselfish this guy is," Tarkanian said. "He absolutely doesn't know how many points he had after the game. The only concern with Larry is whether we win or lose."

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Publishers hear debate on income tax

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Spending and revenue troubles that grew over the last decade have created the need for a state income tax, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and others told Texas newspaper publishers.

But state comptroller John Sharp said he doesn't believe the Legislature will create income taxes this year.

"I've never seen a more violent reaction to any proposal in my life," Sharp said Monday at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual meeting.

But he said state government is hobbled by an outdated system that leans on energy production and high sales and excise rates.

"We are taxing things that aren't growing in the state of Texas," Sharp said.

"Our tax system doesn't have any elasticity any more," Bullock said. "It is stretched."

He warned that property taxes in many local areas will soar to pay for equitable school funding if the state does not take in more revenue.

The burden for government service has gradually shifted from the state to local taxing entities since 1978, Bullock said.

The compromise school funding bill that came out of a House-Senate conference committee last week will continue that shift, he said.

The bill will cost the state \$1.4 billion in additional spending on schools in 1992-93 and cost local property taxpayers an additional \$1.7 billion, Bullock said.

For 1994-95, the burden on local districts will increase another \$3.8 billion, Bullock said. The state's cost is unknown

for that time.

"This is a clear cut case of whether school district taxes, which have gone up at a higher rate than any other school district taxes in this country, or whether Texas should assume a larger financial burden in the operation of our public schools," Bullock said. "One or the other must pay for it."

Texas A&M economist Jared Hazleton said the Legislature could add to the current tax system, which he called "creaky and out of date," or come up with a new one with income taxes.

"That's not a popular message. That's not a message the man on the street understands very well," Hazleton said.

But he noted that more Texas business leaders are giving the income tax idea consideration because "business pays 62 percent of the initial burden of state taxes, double the national average."

Bullock March 6 asked the Legislature to consider a 5 percent income tax, reduce the state sales tax and eliminate the franchise tax paid business. He became the first prominent state official to press

for the income tax. Texas and only a handful of other states do not tax income.

"For too long, politicians and newspaper men and women alike have not thrown it out and let the people of Texas discuss it," he said.

The Legislature must craft a school finance plan by next Monday to meet a state Supreme Court deadline. The bill shifts funds from property-rich systems to those with lower property values.

Sharp also said he believes performance audits the Legislature asked him to conduct will find fat that can be trimmed from the state budget.

"I'm probably not going to get re-elected after I offer up these things and get through with them. But everyone of those things is justified. Every one of them saves money," Sharp said.

"I love it when those legislators who tried to scrub the budget before say 'They'll probably only come up with \$200 million' because that's going to make our number look awesome when it comes out," he said.



Bullock



Sharp

Auto sales continue to decline

■ Consumer confidence gains, but consumer debt holds down auto sales.

N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Sales of American-made cars and light trucks fell by 11.1 percent in the middle of the month, as demand for new vehicles continued to sputter at recessionary levels.

Surveys show consumer confidence has strengthened since February, and dealers report more visitors to showrooms. But analysts say many people simply cannot afford to buy new cars, because they already have so much debt.

"We can pretty much count out any bang in sales from the end of the war," said John V. Kirnan, an automotive analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York. "People may feel better, but they still need to have the economic wherewithal to buy new vehicles."

The nine domestic manufacturers sold 180,195 cars in mid-March, a decline of 9.7 percent from the fairly weak sales level of a year earlier. Seasonally adjusted, cars sold at an annual rate of six million in the period.

Customer demand for new cars has been mired at about the same annual pace of 6 million cars since January. Last year, cars sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.4 million in mid-March.

Sales of light trucks, which account for nearly a third of all vehicles sold, fell by 13 percent, to 104,513.

Nine selling days were in the period this year, from March 11 to 20, compared with eight in the 1990 period.

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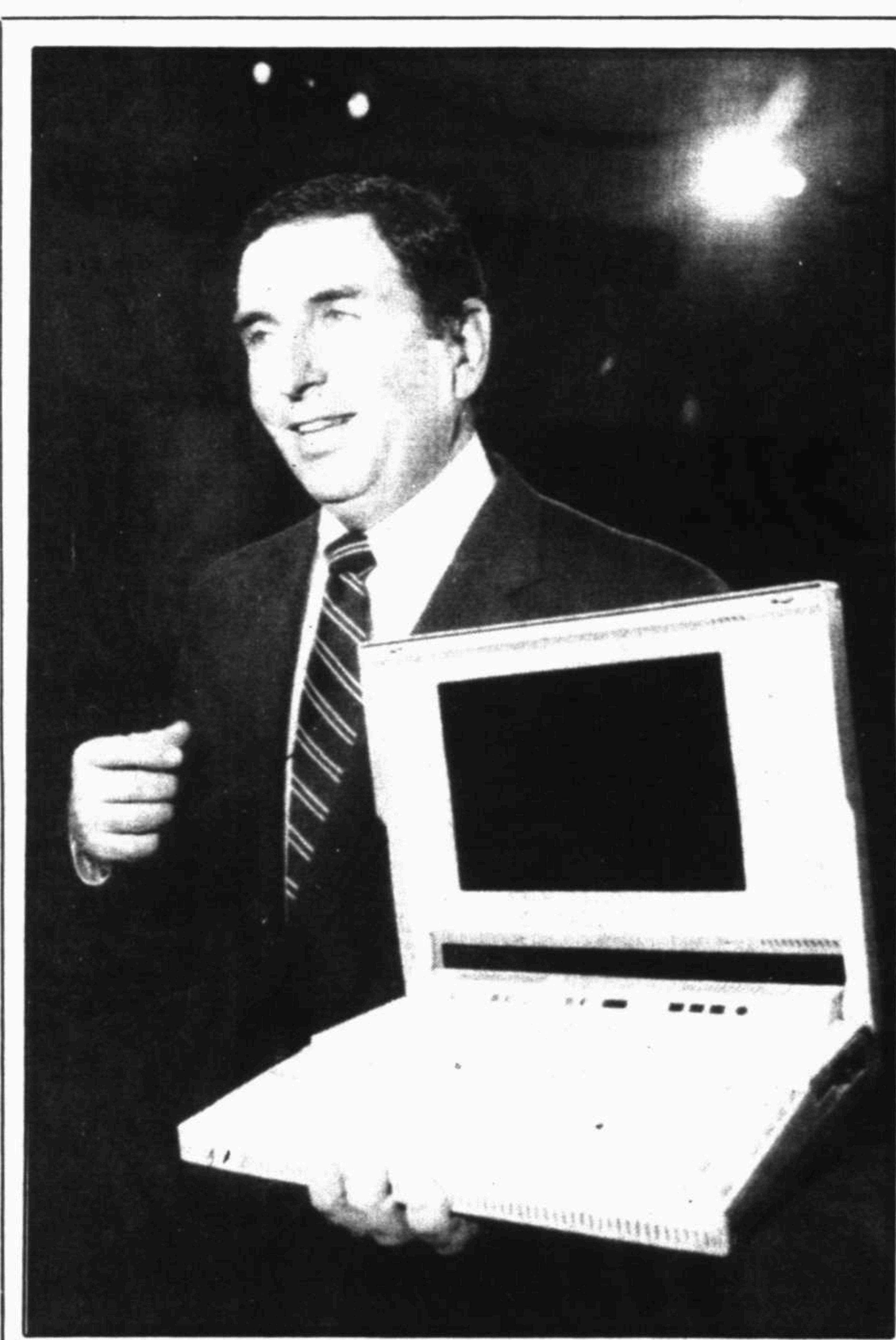
Tom Webb, the chief economist of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, an industry group in McLean, Va., said the latest results were "conclusive evidence that declining household income is more important than consumer sentiment in determining the pace of new vehicle sales."

Despite the poor results, many dealers expressed optimism at the start of the spring selling season.

"Deals are being made quicker; folks are not negotiating as hard," said Frank DeBartolo, the general manager of Celozzi-Ettelson Chevrolet in Elmhurst Ill. "I take that as a sign that their confidence is coming back."

William Hurwitz, the president of Fox Chevrolet in Baltimore, said, "March is

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AP Laserphoto

New IBM laptop

Jim Cannavino, vice president of personal systems for International Business Machines Corp., shows off the new PS/2 Laptop Computer. The new laptop retails for a suggested \$55,995.

First City board said to want Abboud out

HOUSTON (AP) — Directors of First City Bancorp. of Texas want A. Robert Abboud to step down as chairman and chief executive of the troubled Houston bank holding company, a published report said Tuesday.

A meeting of the board of directors has been called for Wednesday, and "if there is any announcement, it would come after that meeting," said company spokesman Jim Day.

He refused further comment on a Wall Street Journal report Tuesday that the directors are attempting to work out a

plan for Abboud's resignation that wouldn't breach his management contract.

Meanwhile, the report said people familiar with the situation say four of Abboud's senior aides, including president and chief operating officer Robert D. Richley, have launched an effort to remove him as well.

Neither Abboud nor Richley returned phone calls to The Associated Press Tuesday.

Abboud, the former chairman of First Chicago Corp., led a recapitalization of

First City in 1988, the largest investor-led bailout in U.S. history. But the company has stumbled badly in recent quarters and critics have blamed Abboud for the troubles.

After eight straight profitable quarters, things began to sour for First City in June 1990. By the end of the 1990 fourth quarter, First City posted losses of \$166.3 million, or \$9.34 a share.

The Journal quoted the board member as saying federal banking regulators support the move to oust Abboud.

BUSINESS SCENE

Subway Sandwich opens third location

By Mella McEwen

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP has opened its third Midland location, at 610 N. Big Spring.

Managed by Ray Parker, the restaurant offers the same menu of hot and cold sandwiches and salads, soft drinks and chips that the other two locations offer. Subway also has party trays available.

Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Sunday.



McEwen

Recently opened and offering a variety of medical equipment and supplies is PERMIAN MEDICAL, located at 409 Andrews Highway.

MIDLAND LUTHERAN PALAESTRA PRESCHOOL, 2705 W. Michigan, has added a kindergarten class, according to Audni Hacke with the school.

The class will hold 16 students, and applications are being taken, according to Hacke.

The school offers gymnastics and academic programs such as Alpha Time.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting Monday for new member MIDLAND COMMUNITY

CONCERTS. MCC will be headquartered in the ClayDesta National Bank east entrance, during its membership drive. The drive begins Sunday and lasts through April 13.

The final concert of the 1990-91 series, featuring Anna Werner-Bachmann, will be April 8 and will be free to those who purchase 1991-92 season tickets.

The 1991-92 series will feature the Moscow Balalaikas, Anthony & Joseph Paratore, Carrol McLaughlin, The Dallas Brass and Neal & Leandra. Tickets are \$25 for an adult, \$60 for family, and \$10 for a student through high school.

Two of Midland's SONIC DRIVE-INS received awards at the national Sonic franchisee convention in Dallas this

month.

Sonic Drive-In No. 1, 2310 N. Big Spring, received a "20 Percent Increase Club Award," one of 100 to receive the citation.

Sonic Drive-In No. 2, 1109 N. Midkiff, was one of four nationwide to receive the "50 Percent Increase Club Award."

Gordon Daman is owner/supervisor of both Sonics.

Sonic Corp., headquartered in Oklahoma City, is the fifth-largest national hamburger chain and now has more than 1,070 drive-ins in 22 states. Franchisees own and operate over 900 of the units.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday \$19.76
■ Previous Close \$19.62
■ One Year Ago \$20.45

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$19.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.25

Prices rise

Associated Press

Gasoline futures led energy prices higher on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

West Texas Intermediate settled 14 cents higher with the May contract at \$19.76 a barrel.

Natural gas was 1.2 cent lower to 0.8 cent higher with May at \$1.395 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed broadly higher Tuesday as consumers' confidence in the economy rose sharply and institutional investors tried to put the best face on the first quarter.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 49.01 to 2,914.85.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 198.72 million shares, up from 153.92 million in the previous session.

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Dollar slips

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar slipped against most major foreign currencies but rose against the German mark Tuesday, as perceptions of continued weakness in the German economy yielded mixed results for the greenback.

Gold was slightly lower. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery slipped \$1.70 a troy ounce to settle at \$357.30.

The dollar closed slightly below 1.7000 marks — the highest level for the dollar against the German currency in nearly a year.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose to a closing at 138.50 Japanese yen, up from 137.90 yen at Monday's close.

In London, the pound fell to \$1.7545 from \$1.7635 late Monday. But the pound gained in New York, closing at \$1.7580, more expensive than late Monday's \$1.7477.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday, included: 1.6870 marks, up from 1.6865; 1.4330 Swiss francs, down from 1.4370; 5.7240 French francs, down from 5.7265; 1,253.00 Italian lire, unchanged; 1.1602 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1618.

Gold fell in London to a late bid price of \$358.00 a troy ounce, from \$359.45 bid late Monday.

In Zurich, gold fell to a closing bid of \$357.75, down from \$359.45 late Monday. Gold in Hong Kong dropped \$4.10 an ounce on Tuesday, to close at \$359.09.

Silver prices were lower in New York. The metal fell 4.5 cents a troy ounce to close at \$3.881 on the Commodity Exchange.



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MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the week ending Tuesday. The most active stock was IBM, which rose 1.12 points to 100.12. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.12 points to 2,812.12.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
IBM Corp.	100.12	+1.12	+1.12
Microsoft Corp.	54.00	+0.25	+0.46
Apple Computer Inc.	42.00	+0.10	+0.24
Oracle Corp.	38.00	+0.15	+0.39
Novell Inc.	35.00	+0.10	+0.29
Lotus Development Corp.	32.00	+0.10	+0.31
Intuit Inc.	28.00	+0.10	+0.36
Parsons Corp.	25.00	+0.10	+0.40
Unisys Corp.	22.00	+0.10	+0.45
3Com Corp.	20.00	+0.10	+0.50

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IBM Corp.	100.12	+1.12	+1.12
Microsoft Corp.	54.00	+0.25	+0.46
Apple Computer Inc.	42.00	+0.10	+0.24
Oracle Corp.	38.00	+0.15	+0.39
Novell Inc.	35.00	+0.10	+0.29
Lotus Development Corp.	32.00	+0.10	+0.31
Intuit Inc.	28.00	+0.10	+0.36
Parsons Corp.	25.00	+0.10	+0.40
Unisys Corp.	22.00	+0.10	+0.45
3Com Corp.	20.00	+0.10	+0.50

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Capital increase usually comes before taxes

By Bill Doyle

Q. I have received letters from companies in which I own stock suggesting that I reinvest my dividends rather than taking the payments. These letters usually contain tables showing spectacular increase of capital if you reinvest, say, \$1,000 every year for 10 years.

While the numbers are correct, I consider this argument misleading because if a person doesn't need the dividends for daily living that person must be in an income tax bracket where a substantial part of the dividend is subject to income tax and therefore not available for reinvestment.

I answered some of these letters by pointing this out, but I never received a reply. Am I wrong?

A. No. The typical illustration of how an investment increases spectacularly through the reinvestment of dividends does not adjust the results for the tax bite.

To that extent, you might call the examples misleading. However, every such illustration I have ever seen points out — in a footnote or elsewhere — that the results are before taxes.

Although it might be possible to produce a table showing reinvestment results after bites of the three current federal income tax brackets of 15, 28 and 31 percent, that table would be an unreadable mishmash. Also, Congress keeps changing those brackets. Last year, they were 15, 28 and 33 percent. From 1982 through 1986, there were 15 federal income tax brackets, ranging up to 50 percent. And there are state and local income taxes in many parts of the country.

None of this changes the fact that dividend reinvestment plans — DRPs, for short — are excellent methods of increasing wealth for stockholders who don't need dividend checks and who have money available to pay income tax on reinvested dividends.

DRPs are very popular with large and small investors. Once a stockholder signs up, his or her dividends automatically buy full and fractional shares. The dividend money remains at work, through the power of compounding. Most DRPs buy shares with little or no brokerage commissions and/or other costs to participants.

Q. Isn't an additional problem encountered when a person wants to sell shares of stock acquired through a dividend reinvestment plan? Doesn't that require a lot of figuring to establish the correct purchase price of shares bought at many different prices?

A. Call it a small problem, easily solved with a desk or hand calculator. Every DRP sends out year-end statements, listing each dividend you reinvested during that year. Save those statements. You'll need them to figure your cost.

If you sell all your shares — those initially purchased and those acquired through dividend reinvestment — simply add up your original cost and the dividends you reinvested. The resulting number is your total "basis" — cost for tax purposes. The difference between that basis and the money you receive from the sale is your capital gain or capital loss.

If you sell just some of your shares, use the "identified share method" by picking out — from your year-end statements — the particular shares you want to sell. In that case, it's usually wise to sell your highest cost shares. That reduces the size of the taxable capital gain you must report. It might even give you a capital loss.

Q. I am thinking of purchasing stock of a company whose headquarters is located in Europe. Would it be difficult to buy such a stock?

A. The stocks of many foreign countries are listed on stock exchanges in the U.S. or in our over-the-counter market. More often than not, they are in the form of American depositary receipts. ADRs are backed by the actual shares of stock, which are held by American banks in their overseas branches.

You can buy and sell through any brokerage firm with no great difficulty. But be aware most countries levy withholding taxes, generally about 15 percent, on dividends paid to foreign investors. You offset that by claiming a foreign tax credit on your U.S. income tax return.

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Promises of long distance rate cuts can mislead consumers

By CHARLOTTE-ANNE LUCAS
Hearst News Service

Long-distance telephone companies are spending a fortune these days trying to convince customers that talk is cheap.

With a suggestive series of commercials on prime-time television, full-page ads in nationwide newspapers and even more promotional material inside residential telephone bills, the companies are fighting it out for the long-distance dollars.

CI Communications Corp. last week announced its "Friends and Family" discount package, which comes on the heels of US Sprint's "Sprint Select" plan and AT&T's "Select Saver" calling program.

But for consumers, wading through the details of these blue-light specials — which promise to cut bills from 13 to 30 percent — isn't nearly as simple as choosing a new pair of jeans.

Most of the discount plans have restrictions, and most of them have a catch.

MCI's plan, for instance, touts a potential long-distance savings of 20 percent below regular MCI rates on calls of up to 12 specific numbers of family members or friends.

The catch is that the discount only works if the people being called also are MCI customers.

That caveat has prompted other long-distance companies to suggest that MCI is trying to use its customers in a sort of Mary Kay products marketing system, where they get benefits only after signing up someone else for the program.

"The best endorsement we can get is an endorsement from our customers," responded MCI spokeswoman Michelle Payer.

While MCI asks customers to list the names, numbers and relationships of the people they want in their "Circle of Callers," the company says customers can choose whether they want to pitch the

deal to their friends or have MCI do it.

In response to MCI's media blitz, AT&T let loose with full-page ads in national newspapers, trying to remind customers that the industry giant has a similar program, called Select Saver, which has been around for about a year.

While AT&T still holds about a 70 percent share of the \$55 billion long-distance market, MCI is second with about 15 percent, and US Sprint is third with about a 10 percent share.

AT&T's discount plan asks customers to choose an area code they call most frequently, and promises savings of up to 18 percent below AT&T's normal rates.

The AT&T plan, however, still has a catch — it costs \$1.00 per month, and is good for only one area code.

US Sprint, which weighed in last year with its "Sprint Select" bargain program, three weeks ago added a custom plan just for Cali-

fornia, who it says are the largest users of long-distance service.

The catch with Sprint? The company charges a monthly minimum of one hour's usage, even if customers make less than an hour of calls.

With so many options, even the long-distance companies acknowledge that the fear factor may keep customers from even trying to sort it all out.

All three companies say they will do the calculating for any customers who call with questions.

Still, they agree, customers can make the best choice by taking a look at their bills and figuring out where they call, when they call and how much they usually spend.

For someone with a monthly long-distance bill of less than \$10, for instance, none of these programs would make much difference.

Charlotte-Anne Lucas is a writer for the San Francisco Examiner.

Midway Airlines files bankruptcy

Midway Airlines joins the growing number of airlines forced by high fuel prices and slumping travel to seek bankruptcy protection.

By Lindsey Tanner

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway Airlines Inc., a regional carrier that soared to success with low fares but ran into the effects of the Persian Gulf crisis, said Tuesday it had filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy code.

It became the third airline to file for court protection from creditors under Chapter 11 since December.

Midway, which now serves 53 destinations in the United States, U.S. Virgin Islands and the Bahamas, blamed the move on the decline in air travel and increases in jet fuel prices that followed the onset of the Persian Gulf crisis last summer.

"Despite the end of the Gulf War, the airline industry continues to suffer the effects of the recession and substantial overcapacity, which, combined with the actions of certain of our creditors, have prevented us from restructuring the airline without resorting to a Chapter 11 filing," Chairman David R. Hinson told reporters.

He said Midway had \$40 million in financing to cover operating costs during the reorganization, which would enable it to continue "business as usual."

All tickets will be honored and no flights will be canceled, he said.

In its filing late Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago, Midway listed assets of \$7.8 million and liabilities of \$22.5 million.

However, "there is a strong indication that the worst is behind us," Hinson said, citing a record number of bookings this month, a postwar decline in fuel prices, and the expected completion next month of the sale of the carrier's Philadelphia hub.

Also Tuesday, the International Air Transport Association announced in Geneva that airlines worldwide lost more than \$1 billion in February alone, mostly because of the effects of the Gulf War.

Fuel prices soared in the early stages of the crisis and travelers stayed home out of fear of Iraq-inspired terrorism.

The situation prompted two other airline companies to file for protection from creditors, Pan Am Corp. in January and Continental Holdings Inc. in December.

The crisis also dealt a knockout blow to Eastern Airlines, which suspended operations in January and began selling off assets under the supervision of bankruptcy court. It filed for court protection in March 1989 in response to a la-



David R. Hinson

bor strike.

Midway is expected to have better luck than Eastern. Paul Karos, an airline analyst with First Boston Corp., said the bankruptcy move "gives them more life, for quite a while now, because the operations will not bleed \$40 million for quite some time."

Karos said the reorganization could keep the airline afloat

through the summer, when the economy is expected to rebound.

Under Chapter 11, a company is freed from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it develops a plan to straighten out its finances.

Midway reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$86.1 million and said it was suspending all aircraft lease and loan payments. It reported a net loss for 1990 of \$139.2 million.

Launched in November 1979, Midway started as a cut-rate airline and gained a reputation as a reliable regional carrier offering low fares. It now has 5,700 employees.

It operates out of Midway Airport on Chicago's southwest side, an alternative to Chicago's busy O'Hare International Airport.

Earnings took a roller-coaster ride through the 1980s but strengthened toward the decade's end as Midway tried to expand operations beyond its Chicago hub.

Midway bought a Philadelphia hub from Eastern in 1989 for \$100 million, but two months after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, Midway announced a restructuring aimed at reducing costs and refocusing on the Chicago hub.

It announced it would sell the Philadelphia operations to USAir Group Inc. for \$88 million.

Purchase of the Philadelphia hub "was a strategy which in itself at any other time would have succeeded," but the war turned it into a disaster, said Julius Maldutis, an analyst for Salomon Bros. in New York.

AUTO: Consumer debt puts auto sales into decline

(From 5D)

the first time in six months that our sales will equal last year's numbers."

But Hurwitz said many buyers still found it difficult to obtain new-car loans, echoing a concern raised by other dealers.

Kirnan of Kidder, Peabody said four of every 10 applicants for new car loans, a record level, were being rejected by commercial banks, which make about half of all new-vehicle loans.

Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the Consumers Bankers Association, a trade organization based in Arlington, Va., said banks had tightened credit standards because many loan applicants were already burdened with high debt.

"We're seeing a lot more marginal customers applying for new-car loans," he said.

Some analysts say automakers face painful choices about how much to cut from their generally strong second-quarter production schedules.

Coming in the wake of production cuts at several domestic and foreign-owned automobile plants

in the first quarter, any significant reduction in output "has much broader implications," Kirnan said, "because the auto industry would continue to be a drag on the U.S. economy."

The Big Three domestic auto makers posted a 12.5 percent drop in their sales of cars and light trucks in the recent selling period. The Japanese car companies with American plants reported a 1.7 percent increase in sales of American-made vehicles.

General Motors Corp. sold 85,015 cars made at American plants, a

decline of 10.8 percent. GM's light-truck sales fell by 11.6 percent, to 43,870.

Ford Motor Co. sold 49,236 cars, down by 15.5 percent. The company's light-truck sales fell by 21.9 percent, to 33,804.

Ward's Automotive Reports, a trade publication, estimated that Chrysler Corp. sold 19,500 cars in the period, down by 4.3 percent, and 21,900 light trucks, a drop of 3.6 percent. Chrysler stopped releasing its 10-day sales results in January.

Honda Motor Co. sold 11,205 cars

made at its plant in Marysville, Ohio, a gain of 1.5 percent over the period a year ago. After three months of sales declines, Honda in March took the unusual step of reducing by \$500 the price dealers must pay the company for new cars.

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By Florence Fal...
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Hot cross buns are Easter tradition

By Florence Fabricant
N.Y. Times News Service

Hot and cross. That's the way The London Daily Telegraph described a reader who complained about the high price of hot-cross buns in 1972. They had long since increased in price beyond the usual "one a penny, two a penny" of the 18th-century nursery rhyme.

Elizabeth David, the English food writer, mentioned this incident in "English Bread and Yeast Cookery" (Viking Press, 1980) and went on to say that "frozen and cross" was more like it.

She said that giant commercial bakeries that make the buns often used acrid, artificial flavorings — well in advance of Good Friday, when they are traditionally eaten — and then freeze them for later sale.

Her solution to the problems of rising prices and decreasing quality was to make them at home.

The English custom of serving the sweet, fruit-studded buns seasoned with spices like nutmeg and clove and decorated with a cross only for Good Friday may come as a surprise to Americans accustomed to seeing them in bakeries and supermarkets from the beginning of Lent through Easter.

"I noticed hot-cross buns in February, and it seemed so strange because it wasn't Good Friday," said Jane Kettlewell, a publicist from Sussex in southern England, who has been working in New York for six years. "We would always have hot-cross buns for breakfast on Good Friday, split, toasted and buttered, but never before the holiday."

MS. KETTLEWELL said she saw the buns for sale in an Italian bakery in Astoria, N.Y. She would also have seen them in a German bakery, Stork's, in nearby Whitestone. They're also made at Les Friandises, a French-style bakery on the Upper West Side in Manhattan, and elsewhere in the country by a variety of bakeries.

Of all the sweet, buttery, eggy, yeast-raised Easter breads that are part of the holiday celebration in countries throughout Europe, hot-cross buns appear to have most easily crossed ethnic lines when they crossed the Atlantic.

"We have to sell hot-cross buns," said Richard Tarlow, one of the buyers at Balducci's, a fancy food shop that emphasizes Italian foods in Greenwich Village. "It's a seasonal thing."

Howard Weber, the owner of the New Glarus Bakery, a Swiss bakery in New Glarus, Wis., said, "Hot-cross buns are something you grow up with, and the popularity of them seems to be increasing, if anything."

Madge Rosenberg, who owns Soutine, a small bakery on the Upper West Side, has been making hot-cross buns for several years in response to customers' requests. Her buns, like those made by the best bakers, call for dried currants and no bits of candied fruit.



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— Jane Kettlewell
publicist from Sussex, England

"Everyone hates the candied fruit," Ms. Rosenberg said.

The origin of hot-cross buns is said to be pagan. The Saxons supposedly ate a similar kind of bun in the spring, at the time of the vernal equinox, to honor the goddess of light, Eostre, as she was named for the direction from which the first light of the day first comes.

THE GODDESS eventually gave her name to the Christian holiday. The term bun may have evolved from the Greek word for ox; in ancient Greece a dome of bread, like the head of an ox, came to replace the actual animal for sacrificial ceremonies.

At first there were horns decorating the bread. But over time the horns disappeared, leaving only what is now familiar as a bun.

Hot-cross buns first became popular in England as a Good Friday specialty after the Reformation, in the late 16th century at the time of the Tudors.

A decree issued by the London clerk of markets during the reign of Elizabeth I in 1592 prohibited the baking and sale by commercial bakers of "any spice cakes, buns, biscuits or other spice bread except it be at burials, or on Friday before Easter, or at Christmas, upon pain of forfeiture of all such spiced bread to the poor." In those days spices were rare and precious commodities.

In the early 17th century, during the reign of James I, of King James Bible fame, this decree became unenforceable and spice buns started to be sold throughout the year.

A hot-cross bun is essentially

what the English call a Chelsea bun, a confection sold all year. The difference is that for Good Friday, a cross is traced on the top of the bun.

English bakers create the cross by slashing the dough or by laying strips of pastry across the top of the bun.

There is a theory that the cross was slashed in the top of the buns as a vestige of pagan belief, to ward off any evil spirits that might jinx the dough and prevent it from rising.

But with a cross cut in the dough, instead of frosting applied on top, it is possible to toast and butter the buns, as the English often do. Toasting will melt a cross done in frosting.

And as a matter of fact, the buns are called hot cross for good reason. There is no doubt that these tender little currant-studded buns, fragrant with spice, are at their best when served warm, preferably soon after they have been baked.

Hot-cross buns tend to become dry once they have cooled or have set out overnight. But that does not necessarily inhibit their usefulness. One English tradition is to hang dried out hot-cross buns in the window for an entire year as a good luck charm.

HOT-CROSS BUNS

1 package active dry yeast
1 cup warm milk
5 tablespoons butter, softened
½ cup brown sugar
2 large eggs

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups, approximately, all-purpose flour
¾ cup dried currants
3 tablespoons milk mixed with 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cold milk (optional)
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar (optional)
½ teaspoon lemon juice (optional)

Mix the yeast with 4 tablespoons of the warm milk in a small bowl and set aside about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, cream 4 tablespoons of the butter and brown sugar and beat in the eggs. When yeast mixture becomes frothy, stir it in, along with the spices, salt and remaining warm milk. Beat in the flour a cup at a time until a soft ball of dough can be gathered together. Dough can be mixed by machine if desired.

Place dough on a floured work surface and lightly knead in the currants, adding more flour as necessary to keep dough from sticking. Kneading should take no more than a few minutes.

Using some of the remaining butter, grease a bowl. Place the dough in the bowl and turn to butter all sides. Cover and set aside to rise until doubled, about 1½ hours.

Butter two baking sheets with the remaining butter.

Punch the dough down, divide it in half, then divide each piece in half again. Divide each portion of dough into six equal pieces and shape each into a ball.

Place balls of dough on baking sheets, leaving about 2 inches between them. Set aside, covered lightly with waxed paper, to rise until they have doubled in size, 45 minutes to an hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Carefully slash a cross into the top of each bun, using a very sharp razor blade and cutting through the skin of the dough at least one-quarter inch deep. Or snip a small cross in the top with sharp scissors. Try not to compress the bun as you cut.

Bake buns about 20 minutes, until they are lightly browned. Just before they come out of the oven, bring milk and sugar mixture to a boil. As soon as buns are done, brush them with milk and sugar glaze.

Allow the buns to cool for 30 minutes, then serve while still warm.

If desired, or if you have not cut the cross into the tops of the buns, the cross can be applied with icing. The buns must be completely cooled before the icing is applied. Mix the confectioners' sugar with the cold milk and lemon juice and, using the handle of a spoon or a chopstick, spread the icing to form a cross on top or to fill the cross-shaped cut.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Non-fat mayonnaise dressing interesting

By Linda Anderson

Everyone seems to be trying to cut down on their fat intake these days. And supermarket shelves are reflecting that trend, with food manufacturers offering everything from low-fat margarine to ice milk to low-fat frozen dinners. It's pretty amazing.

Now Kraft, which has been selling fat-trimmed cheeses and salad dressings for years, has gone one step better and come up with something called Free, which is a line of fat-free (not low-fat, but no-fat) versions of Kraft's famous mayonnaise and salad dressing (Miracle Whip).

Well, how could I resist a chance to have my mayonnaise and eat it too. We bought a jar of the Free nonfat mayonnaise dressing (my kids don't like salad dressing like Miracle Whip, but prefer real mayonnaise) to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Price for a 32-ounce jar was \$2.29, or about what a same-sized jar of reduced-fat mayonnaise costs.

Label advertising claims the product is "fat free" and "cholesterol free," and is actually a "nonfat mayonnaise dressing," which I guess means it isn't real mayonnaise.

On the back of the jar, the label advertising goes into more detail: "New Kraft Free nonfat mayonnaise dressing is not just cholesterol free but fat free too; and it has only 12 calories per tablespoon. So if you are cutting down on fat and cholesterol, you can now enjoy the fresh creamy taste of Kraft Free in all your favorite sandwiches, salads and recipes."

"Try Kraft Free today and taste the fresh creamy difference for yourself."

According to the nutrition label, one tablespoon of Free nonfat mayonnaise dressing contains 12 calories, 0 grams protein and fat; 3 grams carbohydrates, 0 mg cholesterol and 190 mg sodium.

Real mayonnaise, by the way, has 100 calories per tablespoon, and I'm not sure, but I think most or all of them are fat calories.

I did find it interesting, however, that even though the product is supposed to contain no fat and no cholesterol, the second item listed on the ingredients list is corn syrup — which is a kind of sugar. And although sugar has nothing to do with fat or cholesterol, people who are watching their sugar intake need to be aware that it is the ingredient that is used in the second-largest amount in the product.

In the actual taste test, we made tuna salad with Free and discovered that Free nonfat mayonnaise dressing mixed with tuna and hard-boiled eggs, tastes a lot like real mayonnaise mixed with tuna and hard-boiled eggs. There is a definite artificial flavor to Free, but if it's mixed in small doses with something strong-tasting (like tuna), the resemblance to mayonnaise is unmistakable. One young taste-tester said she couldn't taste the difference in the tuna salad, and the other said it was "pretty good."

Which is a good thing — a 32-ounce jar of Free, when used in small doses, should last a long time.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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A "Celebrate America" concert starring Lee Greenwood with special guest Westwind will be presented by KNFM 92.3, and the Lone Star Chevy Dealers 8 p.m. Friday at the Ector County Coliseum. The concert is brought in part by Budweiser.

Tickets to the concert are free, but must be presented at the door along with two cans of food for the Permian Basin Food Bank. Tickets are available at participating Chevron Dealers in Midland and Odessa, Permian Mall in Odessa, Cattlemen's Steak House in Midland, One Hour Photo in Midland and Odessa, Rumors II in Midland, Lusk's Western Wear in Midland and Odessa, Mida Computers in Midland, and Wells Boots City in Midland.

For more information, call KNFM 92.3 at 563-5636.

Union Oil of California, DBA UNOCAL, 1004 N. Big Spring, is sponsoring a can drive for the Permian Basin Food Bank through Thursday. Pick up for food products will be 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the UNOCAL building. For more information call Donna Glen at 682-9731.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, will meet for potluck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 686-5441 or 694-5561.

...ALTRUSA CLUB of Midland will meet noon Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Program will be on Altrusa's "Sister Club," and all members are urged to attend.

...BALLET MUJERES/Midland Dance Theatre's fundraiser Luncheon and Style Show will be 11:30 a.m. April 20 at the Ramada Inn ballroom. Pre-reservations are \$18.50. Tickets at the door will be \$20. She/Cat Fashions by Chari Dollar of Hico will be featured. Entertainment will be by Ballet Mujeres. For more information call 699-7820.

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Concerts will present Anna Werner-Bachmann performing "Classical to Country" concert 8 p.m. April 8 at Midland High School Auditorium.

This performance can be a bonus concert for those joining Community Concerts 1991-92 season before April 8. For more information call 684-4767 or 682-1375. Headquarters phone April 1-13 is 688-3111.

...AMERICAN DIABETES Association, Midland Chapter, will have its monthly diabetes support group meeting 7 p.m. Monday at Allison Cancer Center at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Bradford Glass will discuss foot care for people with diabetes. No fee will be charged. For more information call 697-1543.

...PERMIAN CHURCH of Religious Science, 2311 Elizabeth, will present "A Key to Survival" meditation workshop/seminar based on the Edgar Cayce concepts 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 13 at the church. Sponsored by the Association for Research and Enlightenment of Virginia Beach, Va., the event will cost \$25 per person, \$45 per couple and \$20 for senior citizens and students. For reservations call 684-8448.

...HOSPICE VOLUNTEER training begins April 2 and will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 25 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas.

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Attendance at either morning or evening classes each Tuesday or Thursday for a total of eight sessions is necessary for a completed course of training.

A special brown bag lunch will be noon-1 p.m. April 17 at Hospice House. Course participants are invited to join current volunteers and staff to hear Jim Huggins of Family Services speak on "Communications."

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Phyllo dough helps lighten up apple strudel

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Making a great pastry dessert needn't mean spending all afternoon in the kitchen, at least not in my kitchen. I often use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut. Not only does phyllo produce flaky crusts like magic, but it can also reduce calories, too — down to 83 calories per serving for this strudel.

Phyllo (FEE-lo), also spelled filo, comes in thin sheets and is used in traditional Greek dishes such as baklava. You can buy it in the freezer section of many supermarkets.

To use phyllo, you layer several sheets together, brushing each sheet with melted margarine or

butter as you stack the phyllo. While you're working, be sure to cover the unbuttered sheets with a slightly damp towel to keep them from drying out.

LIGHTER APPLE STRUDEL
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (4 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
12 sheets frozen phyllo dough (17x12-inch rectangles), thawed
½ cup margarine or butter, melted

In a small bowl stir together sug-

ar, brown sugar and cinnamon; set aside. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice; set aside.

On a sheet of waxed paper brush one phyllo sheet with some of the melted margarine or butter. (Cover remaining phyllo sheets with a damp towel.) Top with another phyllo sheet; brush with margarine. Repeat stacking and brushing with 4 more sheets to make 6 layers of phyllo. Repeat to make another stack of 6 layers of phyllo.

Place apples in a 2-inch-wide strip along one long edge of each phyllo stack, leaving 2 inches at short sides. Sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Fold in 2 inches along

short sides; roll up tightly, beginning from long side with apples. Place, seam side down, on a greased 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

Brush rolls with margarine. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly; loosen from pan. Cool in pan on a wire rack. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal. (43 percent calories from fat), 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 12 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 87 mg sodium.

Black beans a delicious substitute

By Teresa S. Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

Black bean fever is not a fatal disease, just a lingering condition that makes you long for these small dark morsels.

Black beans are everywhere in Miami, due mainly to the large Cuban population there. The smell of simmering beans follows you everywhere, from the small cafes of Little Havana to the ritzy restaurants in the art deco district of Miami Beach.

You can buy dried black beans in most supermarkets and they are fairly simple to prepare. They also freeze well, so you can make a big batch of them and save some for future use. They offer a tasty alternative to pinto and red beans, which are more common in many locations.

They can be served by themselves, accompanied by a salad and crusty bread. They can be served as a side dish, perhaps topped with a dollop of sour cream. In many Cuban restaurants, black beans and rice is as common a side dish as refried beans are at Mexican restaurants. They also are great in casseroles, tacos and cold bean salads.

Following are two recipes for black beans that I've tried and loved. One is a recipe for Cuban Black Beans; the other is a lower-fat black bean soup that uses chicken broth but no pork. Instead, it gets its flavor from the cilantro — a herb that is becoming as common as parsley in supermarket produce sections — lemon juice and sherry.

But beware: Black bean fever is highly contagious.

CUBAN BLACK BEANS

½ pound black beans, soaked overnight
4 stalks celery, chopped
1 large yellow onion, chopped
1 pound ham hocks, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 bay leaves
¼ cup chopped parsley
Tabasco to taste
Pepper to taste
Salt to taste

Drain water from beans. Place all ingredients except salt in cooking pot with tight-fitting lid. Barely cover with fresh water and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Taste before adding salt, since ham hocks will add a salty taste. Serve over cooked long-grain white rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 cups dried black beans
4 cups water
2 tablespoons safflower oil
1 onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced or put through a press
1 rib celery, which leaves, chopped
2 cups chicken broth
2 teaspoon salt or to taste
½ cup chopped cilantro (see note) or to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon celery seed
Juice of 1½ lemons
3 to 4 tablespoons dry sherry
Paper-thin lemon slices

Wash beans and soak in water overnight or for several hours.

In large, heavy-bottomed stock pot or Dutch oven, heat the oil and saute the onion, garlic and celery until tender. Add the beans and their liquid and chicken stock and bring to a boil. Add salt and cilantro, reduce the heat, cover and simmer 2 hours or until beans are tender.

Remove half the beans from the pot and puree in a blender with soup liquid to cover, adding the pepper and celery seeds. Return puree to the pot and reheat, stirring, until it thickens slightly. Stir in the lemon juice and sherry. Serve garnished with lemon slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: For a milder flavor, ½ cup chopped fresh parsley can be substituted for cilantro.

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Family Law

Q. What are the fault grounds for divorce in Texas?

A. The Texas Family Code provides the following fault grounds that one spouse can allege against the other spouse: 1) If one spouse alleges the other spouse is guilty of cruel treatment toward the other such that living together is no longer supportable; 2) If one spouse alleges the other spouse has committed adultery; 3) If, since the marriage, the other spouse has been convicted of a felony and/or has been imprisoned for at least 1 year in a state or federal penitentiary and has not been pardoned, a decree of divorce may be entered, so long as the conviction was not as a result of the complaining spouse's testimony; 4) If the other spouse left the complaining spouse with the intention of abandonment and remained away for at least 1 year; 5) If the spouses have lived apart without cohabitation for the least 3 years; 6) If the other spouse has been confined in a mental hospital for at least 3 years and it appears the mental disorder is such that the spouse is not likely to adjust or a relapse may occur.

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Q. Should a person's will always be probated?

A. Generally, if a person dies leaving a will, the will should be probated. A will may be probated at any time within four years after decedent's death. Any beneficiary named in this will has the right to submit the will for probate. If the will is probated, title to the decedent's assets will pass to the beneficiaries named in the will. If the will is not probated, the decedent's heirs under the laws of intestacy. A formal court proceeding will be necessary to make such determination. Even if a decedent's intestate heirs and the beneficiaries named in the decedent's will are the same people, in most situations it is easier and less expensive to probate a will than to have a determination of heirship. As a result, there are very few instances where a will should not be probated.

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DEAR ABBY

Stepmom unsure of protection to give sexually active teen

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful teen-aged stepdaughter who lives with her mother and stepfather. Although "Betty" loves her mother, she has never been able to confide in her. She's very religious and fairly strict, so Betty comes to me with everything.

Betty recently told me that she lost her virginity to a boy she had been forbidden to see. She needed someone to talk to — someone who wouldn't put her down, and I was there for her. She begged me not to tell her mother. My heart aches for this girl, and my biggest fear is that she may become pregnant or contract a venereal disease.

We discussed condoms and birth control pills, but she can't get the pill without parental consent. I'd like to get the pill for her, and I think I could if she were to go to my doctor, but I wouldn't feel right doing it behind her mother's back.

Her mother and I are very good friends and she trusts me. If I get Betty the pill, will it make it easier for her to continue having sex? She's already told me that if she got pregnant, she would come to me for help. — BETTY'S CONFIDANTE

DEAR CONFIDANTE: Every teen-ager needs a mature, non-

judgmental friend to whom he or she can turn for sound advice and counsel. Ideally, that person is a parent. But if that's not possible — as in Betty's case — Betty's mother should be grateful that her daughter has someone like you in her daughter's corner.

Since Betty has already lost her virginity, I doubt that she will stop now. Stress the fact that sex today can have very serious consequences; therefore, selectivity is vital. We now know a sexually transmitted disease can be fatal. So be sure she understands how to protect herself from pregnancy or disease.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of Ida Ward Linton, the daughter of Lemuel T. Ward, to whom you gave credit for writing "The Hunter's Poem" — describing the tragedy of having shot a pair of geese in flight.

I would like to set the record straight. The poem is titled "Remorse" and was written by Truman P. Reitmeyer of Philadelphia. Ida would like the public to know that it was not her intention to mislead them. "Remorse" was one of her father's favorite poems, and was one of 100 or more that Lem used to recite to visitors to his decoy shop. He used to hand out copies of the poems he recited, and of course, he would be asked to autograph them. Although the poems were printed with the names of the authors, it was only Lem's signature that the happy visitor would be aware of upon leaving.

Lem never wrote a poem, but his brother, Steve, did — and I

suppose this fact helps add to the confusion. Ida has received many phone calls from all over the country since you published that poem, and it would help if you could publish a correction. Thank you! — JACK R. SCHROEDER, CRISFIELD, MD.

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Dig into fridge for a souper dish

By Anne Byrn
N.Y. Times News Service

Nearly every family has a fastidious frugal cook, someone who retrieves onion tops and carrot peels from the garbage bin to add to the soup pot.

In my case, it was my late grandmother Dee, who learned the loaves and fishes style of cooking by raising five daughters as a single mother after the Depression.

She could slice turkey thinner than anyone. She cautiously soaked up meat pan drippings with bread. And she could open the refrigerator and transform an onion, a carrot, a couple potatoes, a half a head of cabbage and a fistful of smoked ham into a glorious soup.

We came to learn that some of the best meals don't require lobster and caviar. They rely on what you've got and what doesn't cost you a lot.

This theory is echoed in virtually every country where average folks have recycled remnants to feed their families on limited

funds. In Italian homes, you find tomato-sauced corn meal mush called polenta; in Spain, a potato and onion omelet. And in France there's a soup called garbure, a thick broth jokingly called "garbage" because it's made from leftover meat and vegetables that otherwise might have been tossed in the garbage bin.

I prepared garbure of beans and smoked ham seven years ago as a student at La Varenne cooking school in Paris. And I recently prepared a more modern version of garbure we'll call Refrigerator Soup. It contains beans, root vegetables and smoked turkey legs. The turkey costs less than ham and contains less fat. The only drawback is that you must pick out the myriad turkey splinter bones from the soup after it has cooked.

With a loaf of crusty bread, the soup makes a complete meal. A budget-stretcher, it costs just \$3.08 for four, or 77 cents a serving.

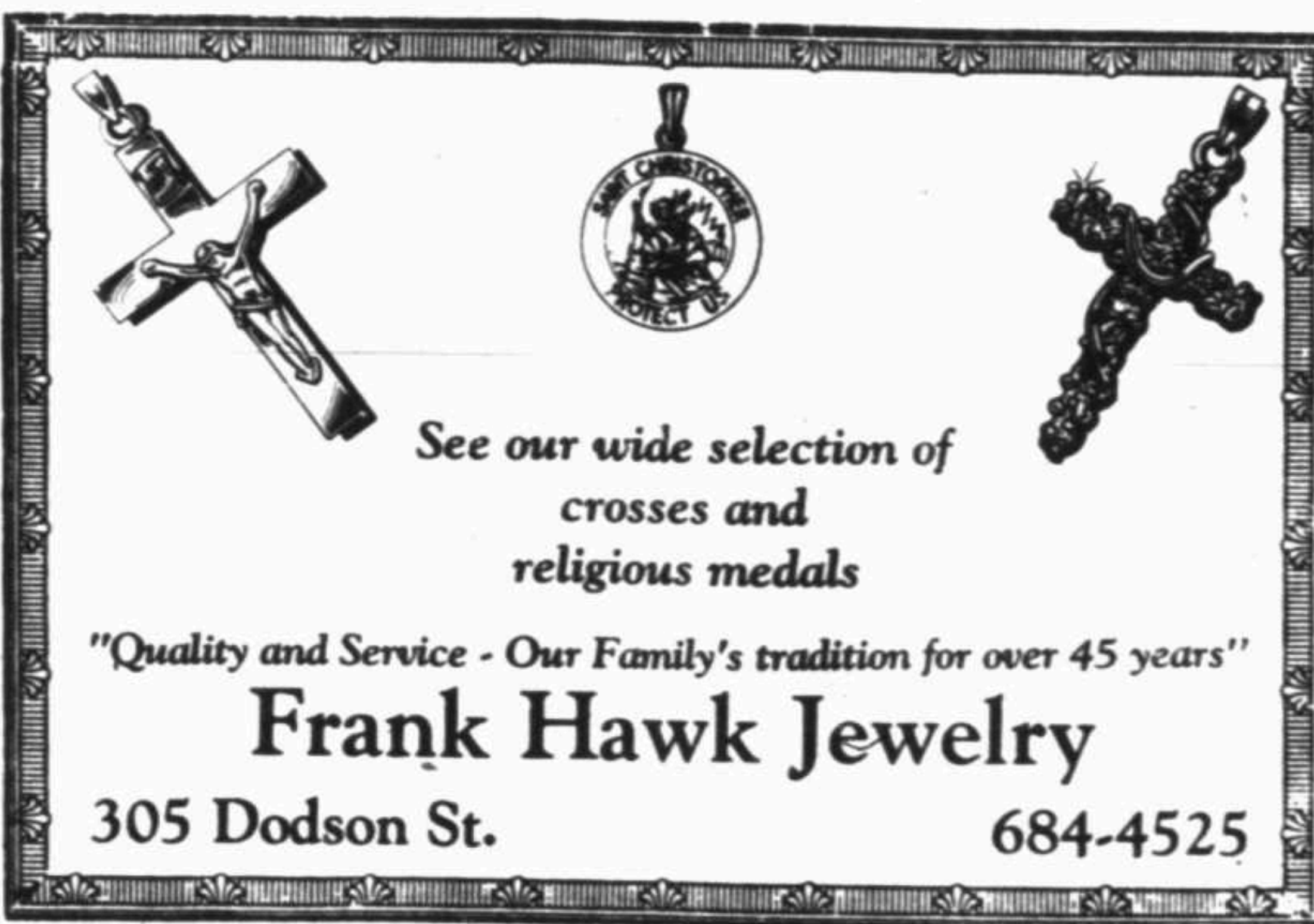
Since you've saved on the main course, why not serve a seasonal dessert — fresh strawberries sweetened to taste with sugar or

served with a spoonful of softly whipped cream? It will set you back less than 30 cents a serving.

REFRIGERATOR SOUP

2 smoked turkey legs or ¼ pound smoked ham
1 cup dried lima beans, soaked overnight
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
Pinch dried thyme
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
2 carrots, peeled and sliced crosswise
1 turnip, peeled and cubed
8 ounces potatoes, cubed
8 ounces cabbage, shredded

Place turkey legs, lima beans, onion, garlic, thyme and bay leaf in a stock pot with 5 cups cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for about 50 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add carrots, turnip, potatoes and cabbage. Add more water if needed. Cook another 45 minutes. Remove turkey legs and take meat from the bones. Return meat to pot. Serve soup with crusty bread.



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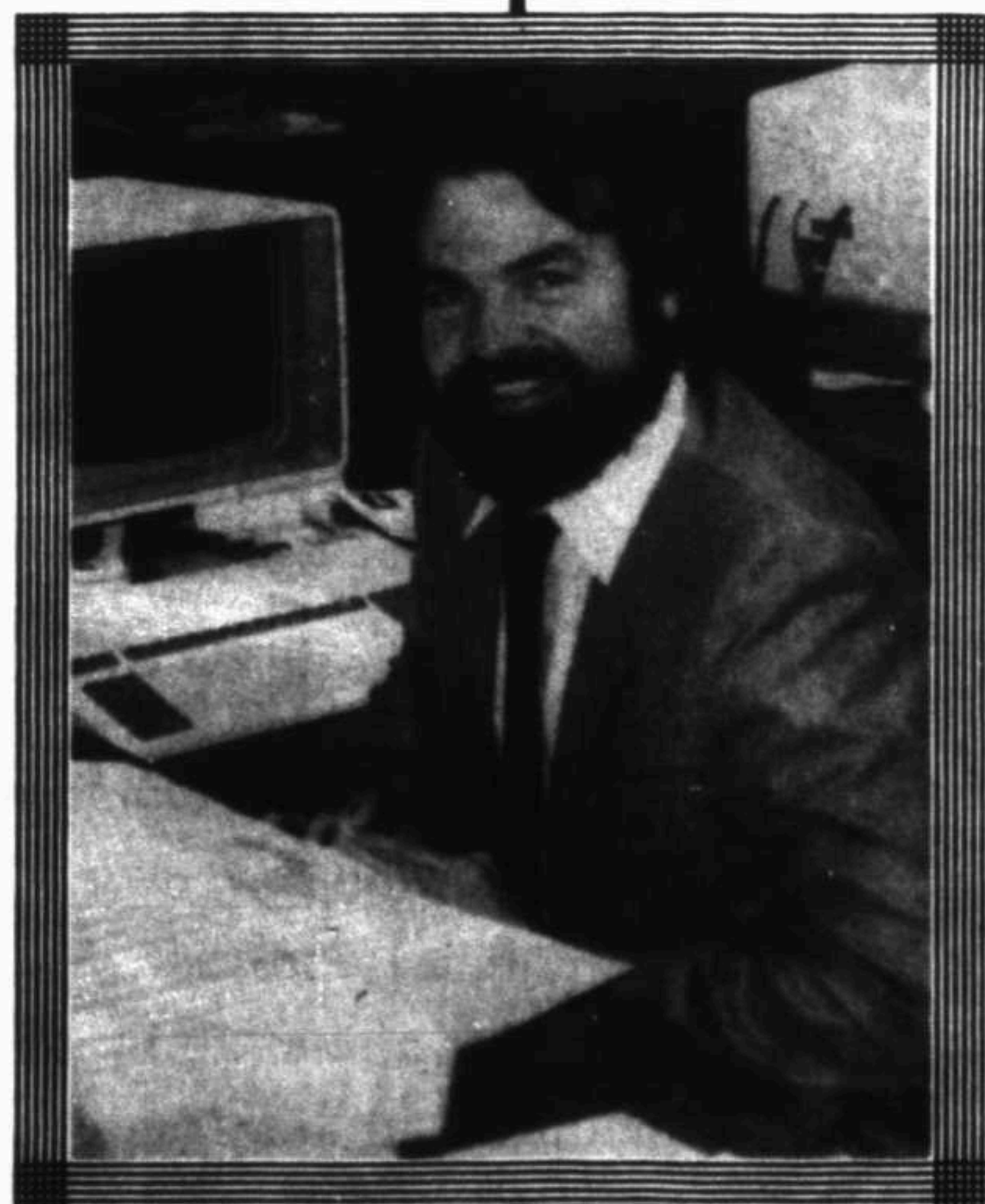
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As City Editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Gary is responsible for supervising a staff of eight reporters. Those reporters cover City Hall, county government, the school districts, police, hospital, courts and entertainment. He also writes a weekly column that appears each Sunday and which attempts to look at life in a humorous light.

A native of Plainview, Tex. Gary received his B.A. from the University of Houston, and worked for the Plainview Daily Herald before joining the Midland Reporter-Telegram eight years ago. He enjoys reading and playing golf. When asked about his job Gary said:

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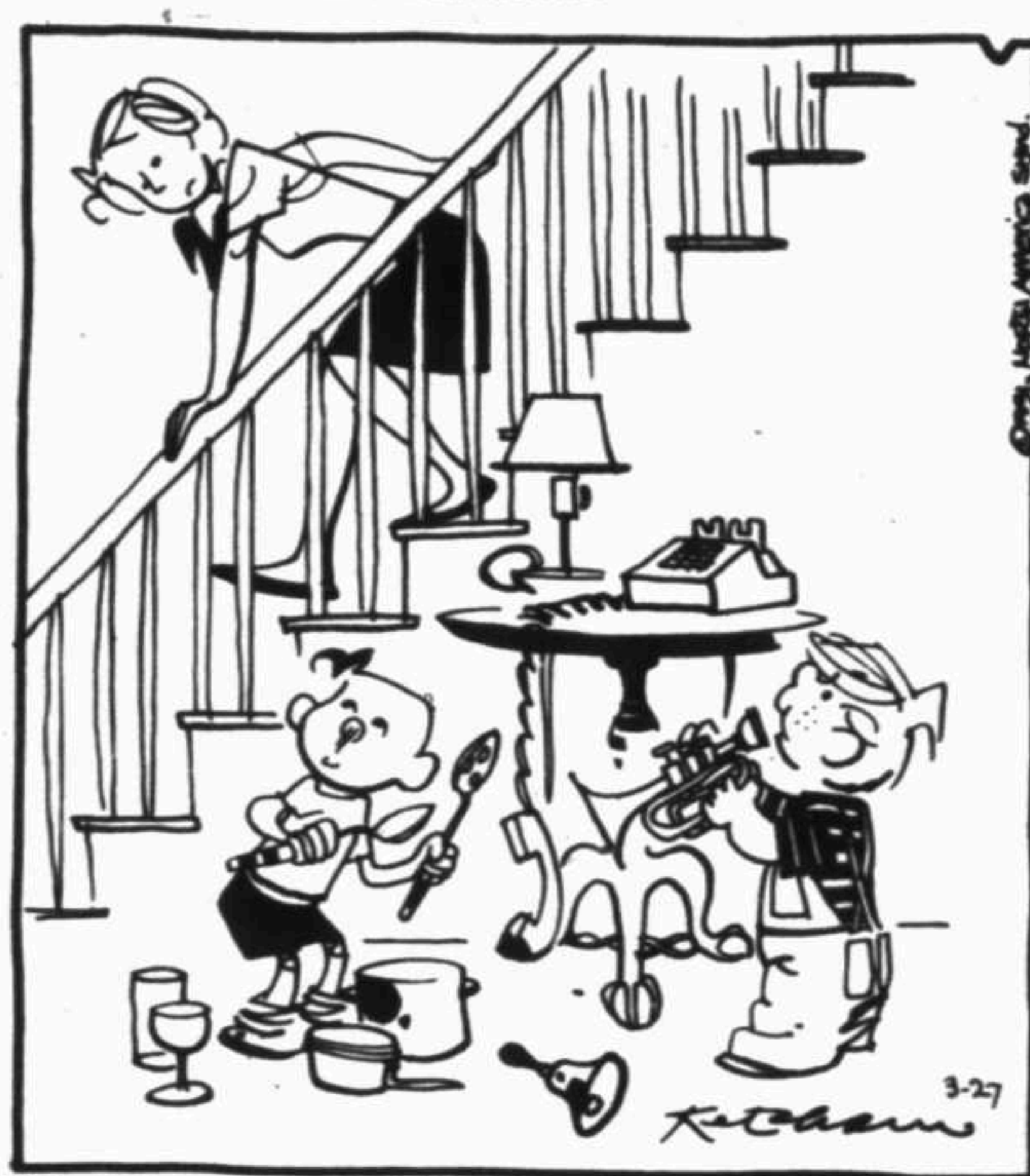
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PEOPLE

Walesa visits Ellis Island, "Little Warsaw" during tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Lech Walesa wrapped up his U.S. visit Tuesday with a stop at Ellis Island, the first stop for millions of immigrants and perhaps his grandmother.

The Polish president toured the museum in New York Harbor and expressed disappointment that there isn't a computer record of those who passed through the immigration station.

"I personally would like to find my grandmother, and right now I can't," he said through an interpreter. "These people deserve it, as well as America, for having done a lot."

Walesa's paternal grandmother came to the United States at the end of the 19th century but returned to Poland before World War I. A family history center is tentatively scheduled to open at Ellis Island late next year.

Walesa's boat trip to the museum took him past the Statue of Liberty. "I didn't think she would be that big, but if she's that big, then the liberty must be great," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Walesa attended Mass in the "Little Warsaw" section of Brooklyn. He also exchanged gifts with Gov. Mario Cuomo as Poland and New York state signed an economic and cultural partnership program.

A shipyard worker who became a Solidarity union leader, Walesa took office in December as the first democratically elected president of his once-communist country. His nine-day U.S. tour was chiefly to encourage investment in his country's struggling economy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer Paul Bowles is the winner of the Rea Award for advancing the art of short story, the Dugan Foundation announced Tuesday.

His best known novel is the 1949 work "The Sheltering Sky," which was made into a movie last year, starring Debra Winger and John Malkovich.

The citation accompanying the \$25,000 prize calls Bowles "a storyteller of utmost purity and integrity" who writes about "a world in which men and women in extremis are seen as components in a larger, more elemental drama."

The author, born in New York in 1917, and a resident of Morocco since the end of World War II, has published 11 collections of short stories, three volumes of poetry and five novels. He also is a composer.

Bowles is the sixth winner of the award. He was picked by a jury composed of authors Joyce Carol Oates and Francine du Plessix Gray and literary scholar Joel Conarroe.

Miss Oates won the prize last year.



Polish President Lech Walesa gets a kiss from a woman in Brooklyn's "Little Warsaw" Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who made his concert debut at age 7, is approaching his 75th birthday, and says performing isn't always easy.

"It becomes both easier and harder — easier because I know very clearly what I'm about," he said in a New York Times interview published Tuesday. "It becomes harder simply as a function of age."

"My contribution is not only musician-ship," he said, "it's a sense of style. Young musicians often play the notes clearly and cleanly, but classical music needs interpretation. That's where I feel I can be useful."

Menuhin, who lives in London, will mark his birthday April 22 with a concert at Royal Festival Hall, where he will play and then conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus in a new work "Prayer," written for him by the Soviet composer Rodion Shchedrin.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soul man supreme James Brown, fresh from two years in a South Carolina prison for aggravated assault, failure to stop for police and weapons violations, announced Tuesday his career will resume June 10 with a brand new bag: pay per view television.

Brown, 57, joined by promoter Butch Lewis, announced an all-star show slated for 9 p.m. EDT from the Wilton Theater in Hollywood. The exact lineup for the show — Brown's first since his Feb. 27 release from jail — will be released later, Lewis said.

Today's TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27, 1991

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7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosaurs	Leave-Beaver Bewitched	TV Mijer	Banana Spills Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00				Crusaders Flintstones	Hazel Flying Nun	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "La Mujer sin La Benitker Gang"	Bewitched	Auto Racing Jamboree	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	B. DeAngelis Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune Concentr.	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "The Benitker Gang"	Dulce Desafio	Joan Rivers	American Muscle	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth TrialWatch	Robert Tilton	Sheila Walsh Paid Program	Perry Mason	El Lobo Encadenados	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	W. Alexander Gourmet	Pro Beach Volleyball
11:00	Hard Copy News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Paid Program	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Greatest Heroes of the Bi-	Cristal	Body by Joe Auto Racing	MacNeil/Lehrer	
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Bas.	Days of Our Lives	Ben's a Living	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Greatest Heroes of the Bi-	Cristal	News	Body by Joe Auto Racing	MacNeil/Lehrer	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Greatest Heroes of the Bi-	Cristal	TV Mijer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	OF-Road Drag Racing	To Be Announced
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Platavision	H'mooner Beaver	NHRA Legend 4	Nature	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Crusaders Peter Pan	Batman C.O.P.S.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Natacha	Wheelie DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact PGA Almanac	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Personality People's Court	Tiny Toon	Popeye	Good Times Jefferson	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.S.	Bowling World Week in NCAA	Reading Sesame Street	Alan Warren Outdoors
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Our House	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Monticello Unit	Charles Abbott	Inside PGA	Sq. 1 TV	International Cat Show
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? ALF	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days Sanford & Son	De Mujeres	Jeannie Night Court	SportsCenter Secret Speed	MacNeil/Lehrer	Inside Golf PGA Almanac
7:00	Wonder Years Growing Pains	48 Hours: Se-dona	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Slap Shot"	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Auto Racing: David Frost	Talking With David Frost	Sportstalk NBA Basketball
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9:00	Equal Justice	WIOU	Quantum Leap	ALF	700 Club	Movie: "Suspicion"	Cita con Amor En Vivo	News	Championship Game	Baseball	Heritage Telecourse
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."	Movie: "Who's Got the Ac."
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7:00	Movie: "Heart-break Hotel"	Movie: "Moulin Rouge"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	Movie: "Heaven"	Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy"	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heist	Survival World	Dean & Mary Robinson	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00			Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Knows, Mr. Al	Daisy Crack U.S.A.	VideoMorning	VideoMorning	Lassie Mays the Bee	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Rich Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock Muppets
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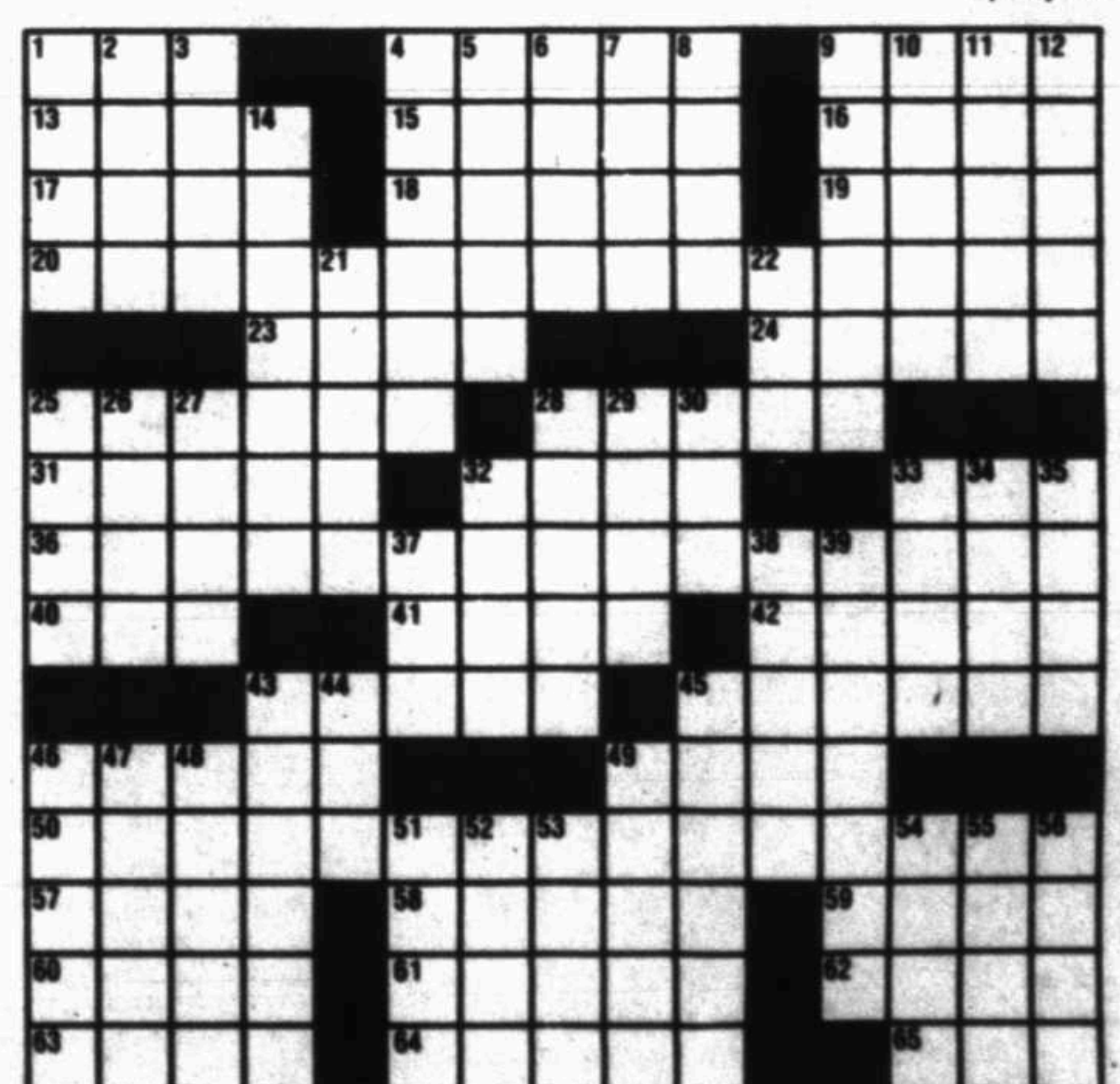
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