

Act IX hosts fund-raiser

MCT's auxiliary, Act IX, hosts Beaux Arts Ball as a fund-raiser for the theater

LIFESTYLE/3D

Refinancing sweeps U.S.

Economists: Wave either helps short-term economy or improves its ability to avoid future ill

BUSINESS/1D

Two Green teams to meet

Under coach Steve Green, Midland College hosts Western Texas, coached by Steve's brother, Kelly

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

Snow's a memory

Evidence of the weekend record snowfall is scarcely detectable today as higher temperatures on Sunday melted the 7.4 inch covering into a distant memory. And, according to the National Weather Service in Midland, there is little chance for an encore performance in the extended forecast. "Precipitation is expected for Tuesday and Friday but snow is unlikely," the NWS spokesman said. "There is no snow predicted for the extended forecast." Sunny skies are expected to be in short supply as clouds linger in the area until at least Friday. Fifty-degree temperatures could produce early morning fog throughout the week, the NWS spokesman said.

More WEATHER/2A

Iran 'paid' captors

WASHINGTON — Iran paid the captors of Western hostages held in Lebanon about \$1 million for each of the 10 hostages released since early August, a senior Bush administration official said Sunday. The payments, which were first reported Sunday in The Washington Post, were in addition to regular financing that the administration said Tehran had provided for years to shadowy Shiite Muslim fundamentalist groups holding hostages in Lebanon. /3A

Shamir's support

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir lost his parliamentary majority at a heated Cabinet meeting Sunday, setting the stage for elections expected to focus on U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks. The turmoil could diminish Israel's role at the talks. The head of the opposition Labor Party urged that negotiations be suspended until after elections. Shimon Peres said on Israeli radio that talks now would be nothing but a "show" for voters. /5A

Harkin attacks

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa attacked several of his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination on Sunday night in an attempt to give fresh impetus to his faltering campaign. In a two-hour debate on WMUR, the state's only network affiliate, and on the cable network C-Span, Harkin accused Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas of imposing unfair taxes on "the little guy" and asserted that Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska had failed to protect American manufacturing jobs. /6A

INSIDE TODAY

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Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Salute to Confederate vets

Mack Elston prepares to fire a salute during a service honoring 36 local Confederate veterans Sunday at Fairview Cemetery. Ceremonies were conducted by the West Texas Brigade, Sons of Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Army of the Republic of Texas.

State voters seal wallets to tax plans

■ Elections across Texas include go-ahead for horse track.

Associated Press

Residents across the state, including Midland, voted their pocketbooks in tax rollback, sales tax and bond elections over the weekend.

While Midland voters rejected the 1/2-cent sales tax for the purpose of economic development, Grand Prairie voters passed a 1/2-cent sales tax increase Saturday to fund a multimillion-dollar bond \$65 million package for construction of a top-class race track.

After the Midland defeat, Edna Walger, president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse, said "The voters have spoken. . . I think they're figuring out they have something to say. They've said 'No more taxes' and 'Economic development is not our job.'"

Wayne Merritt, chairman of Midlanders for Economic Opportunity, said

after Saturday's election, "Apparently an increase in taxes was more detrimental to those people than having a top-notch economy would be. If it (development) doesn't come from taxes, it's got to come from private sources and I'm going to be looking to the opponents to find ways of raising that money."

Almost 75 percent of those who voted in Saturday's election opposed the tax increase. Of Midland's 41,000 registered voters, about 10,200 participated in the balloting. The vote totals were 7,610 against the increase and 2,599 in favor of the increase.

A total of 6,868 Grand Prairie voters supported the 1/2-cent increase, while 6,336 opposed. Almost 35 percent of the city's 38,000 registered voters turned out.

Raising the city sales tax to 7.75 cents on the dollar would fund the track expenses, to be coupled with at least \$30 million in developer financing.

"It is super," Mayor Duane McGuffey said. "I really feel that Grand Prairie has made a rite of passage. I feel that we are

Please see ELECTIONS/2A

Critics: Halcion maker hid data

By Gina Kolata

N.Y. Times News Service

For two decades, the drug company that makes Halcion, the world's best-selling sleeping pill, concealed data from the Food and Drug Administration showing that it caused significant numbers of serious psychiatric side effects, critics contend.

The critics, who include drug and psy-

chiatric experts who have analyzed company records produced in a recent court case, say the data showed the pill was more dangerous than other sleeping pills and was more likely to cause symptoms like amnesia, paranoia, depression and hallucinations. The assertions have prompted the Food and Drug Administration to begin an investigation of the

Please see HALCION/2A

Religious leaders: Compassion slips for U.S. homeless

■ Americans divided about whether pervasiveness of homelessness dulls concern.

By Peter Steinfelds

N.Y. Times News Service

A decade after homeless and destitute people began flooding city streets, religious leaders say they fear that Americans are beginning to turn away from the outstretched hands, numbed by the severity of the problem and confused about how to respond.

The compassion that in the 1980s led to shelters, soup kitchens and other private efforts to help the victims of bad economic times has not disappeared, they say, but some fear that it is in danger of being overwhelmed by the severity of the problem.

The most recent New York Times/CBS News Poll showed that Americans are equally divided over whether the pervasiveness of homelessness has dulled the country's concern. But

Please see PLIGHT/2A

Angry landowners mount stiff test of nation's pollution laws

By Keith Schneider

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Angry about regulations that control the use of their land, mining and timber companies, developers, farmers and other rural landowners have organized a movement that represents the strongest challenge to date to the nation's principal environmental laws.

In the most successful tactic they have discovered so far, the movement's lawyers have been filing lawsuits for the last two years in a little-known federal court in Washington, the U.S. Claims Court.

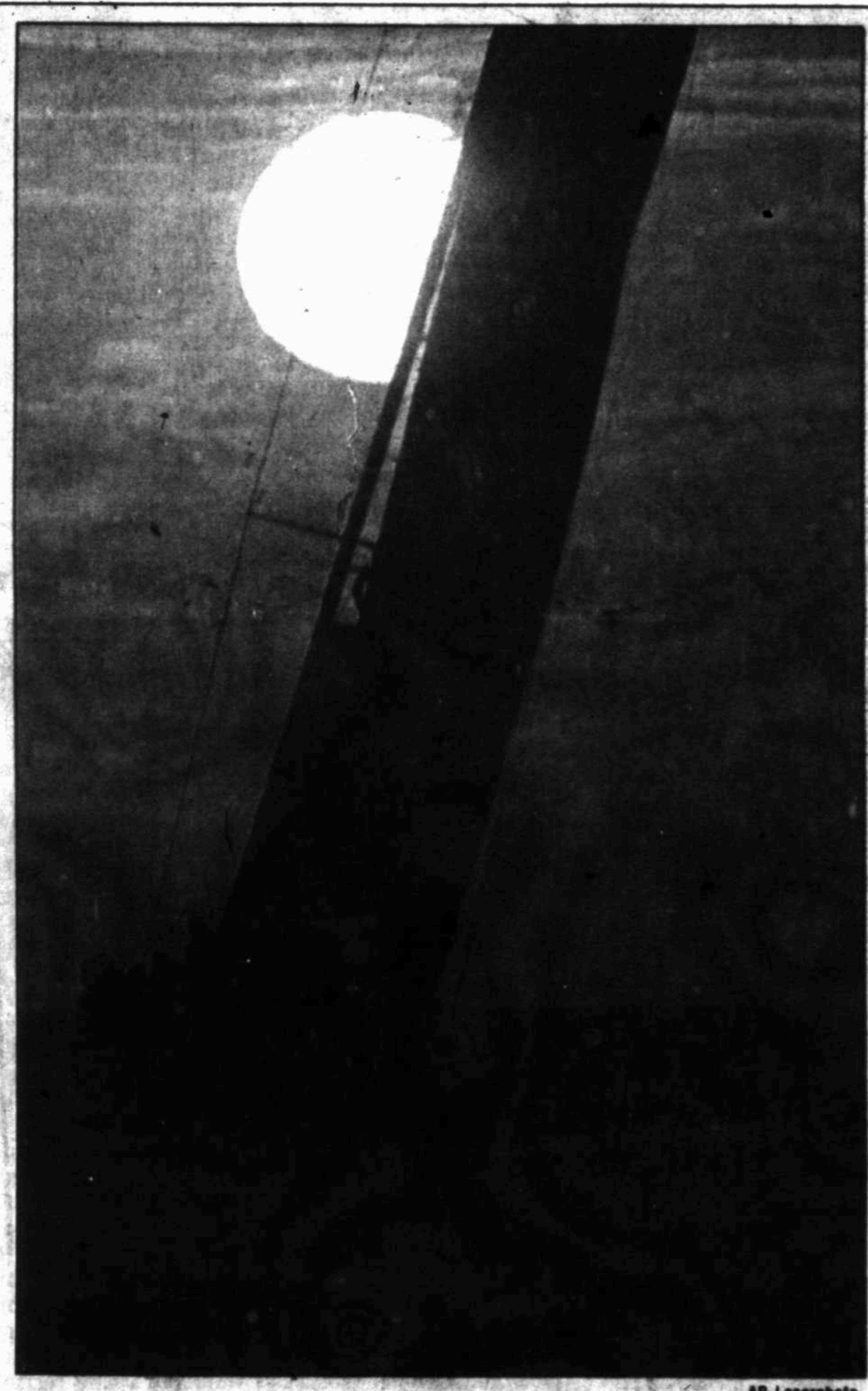
Arguing that the rapid increase of environmental regulations in the last 20 years has restricted their right to use their own property, the landowners say such restrictions are tantamount to a "taking" of land.

Movement argues for just compensation as provided by the Fifth Amendment.

They argue that just like landowners whose property is seized for roads, bridges, parks or other public purposes, they are entitled to just compensation as provided by the Fifth Amendment.

The Supreme Court is considering one such case from South Carolina, and a proposal to require the government to compensate landowners affected by environmental regulations was approved by the Senate last summer and is pending in the House. That proposal has vigorous support

Please see TEST/2A



AP Laserphoto

Conner sails into sunset

Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes defeats America's Jayhawk for the second time in the America's Cup Defender Series off San Diego, winning Sunday in the fifth of nine races. The Stars and Stripes remains one point behind America's Defiant. /Story 4C.



5th annual MLK march

Jashe Fuller of Midland carries an American flag while walking arm-in-arm with Adela Marmolejo, right, during Sunday's fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. march. The march began at Martin Luther King Jr. Park and concluded at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. For more photos and a story on the slain civil rights leader, please see Page 1B.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Generation chasm brings new turmoil for U.S. Hispanics

By Roberto Suro

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Imelda H.'s temper flares when she talks about her upbringing in Magnolia Park, the oldest Mexican neighborhood in Houston and a place rife with confused identities.

"We could never get stuff like pizza at home, just Mexican foods," said Imelda, who is 15 and who spoke only on the condition that her last name not be used.

"My mother would give me these silly dresses to wear to school, not jeans. No jewelry. No makeup. And they'd always say, 'Stick with the Mexican kids. Don't talk to the Anglos. They'll boss you.'"

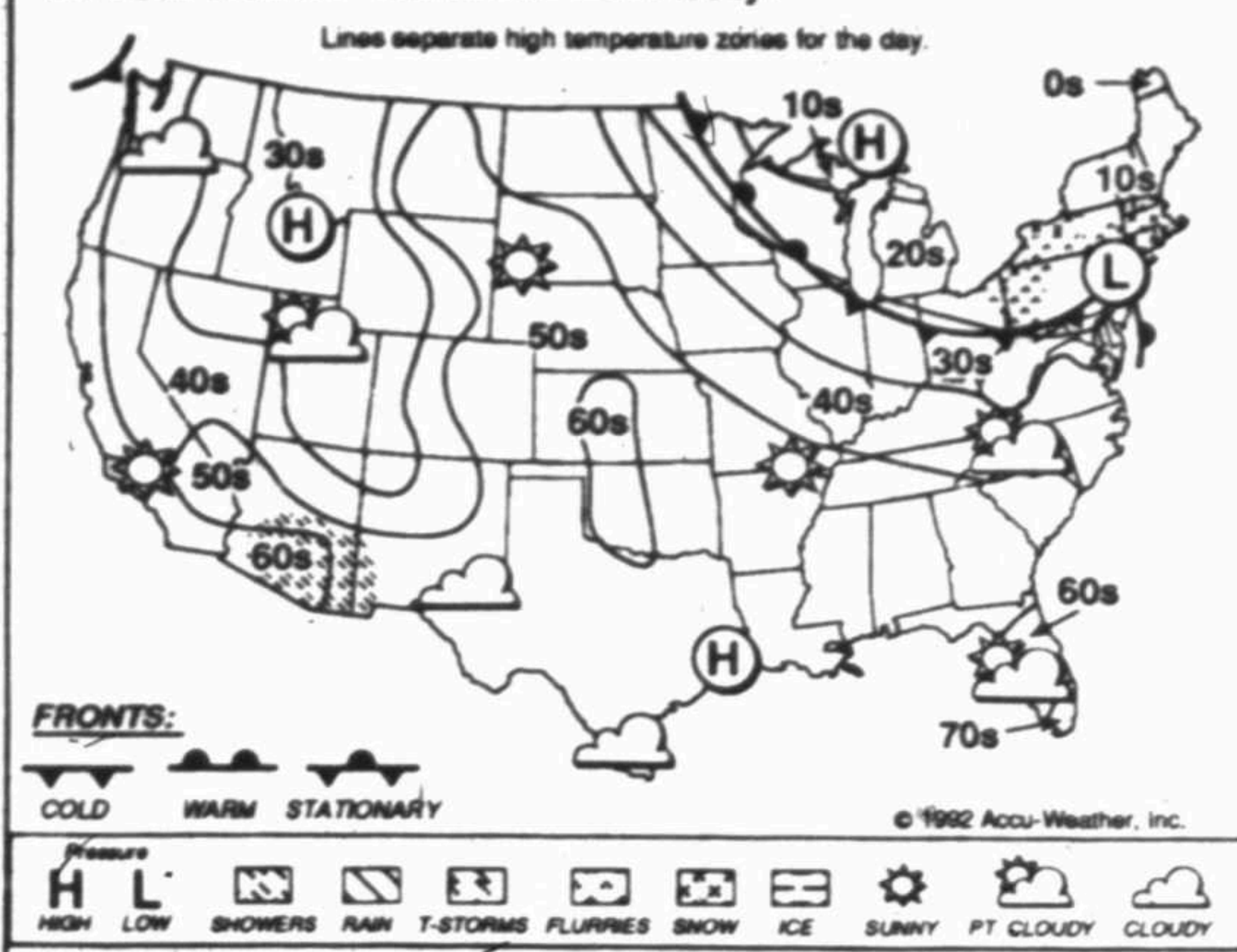
Her parents, who came to Houston 12 years ago, repeatedly told Imelda that she could not date boys until after her 15th birthday, an occasion to be celebrated by the quinceanera, a traditional coming out party for girls.

On that day, she was told, she would wear a frilly dress ordered by catalogue from Mexico and dance her first dance, with her father.

Please see CHASM/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Look for clouds, 50 today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for increasing clouds with a high around 50 and southwest winds at five to 15 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the lower 50s.

After an overnight low of 10, Sunday's high reached 38 compared with the record high for that date of 74 set in 1986. The record low for Sunday's date is 8 set in 1963.

STATE

Skies remained clear across North and South Texas Sunday, while skies were partly cloudy over West Texas.

Winds remained light and variable across North Texas, where temperatures were in the 40s across the region.

Temperatures in South Texas were generally in the 40s and 50s, while readings in West Texas ranged from 35 degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 50 degrees at Dalhart.

Winds were mostly from the north at 5 to 15 mph across South Texas. West and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph prevailed over West Texas.

The forecast for North Texas called for partly cloudy skies through today. It was expected to be mostly cloudy across West Texas, while the South Texas forecast called for fair skies through today.

NATION

The South was a winter wonderland on Sunday and sub-zero cold plagued the Northeast. Vicious snow squalls slammed the Great Lakes.

A band of snow covered the ground this morning from west-central Texas across southern Arkansas, central Mississippi and Alabama, northern Georgia and the Carolinas.

Strong winds produced intense squalls with heavy snow in the Great Lakes region last night and Saturday. Snow squalls buried Syracuse, N.Y., under 2 1/2 inches of snow between early Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Increasingly cloudy, high around 50, south-west wind at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low in the lower 30s.
Tuesday: Cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, high in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	38 degrees
Overnight Low	10 degrees
Sunrise today	6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	1.11 inches
Year to date	1.11 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	30	8 a.m.	33
7 a.m.	28	9 a.m.	35
8 a.m.	28	10 a.m.	36
9 a.m.	28	11 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	28	12 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	28	1 p.m.	39
12 p.m.	28	2 p.m.	40
1 p.m.	28	3 p.m.	41
2 p.m.	28	4 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	28	5 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	28	6 p.m.	44
5 p.m.	28	7 p.m.	45
6 p.m.	28	8 p.m.	46

Texas temperatures

Amarillo	49	15	05
Austin	50	35	06
Beaumont-Port Arthur	52	37	07
Brownsville	47	42	08
Bryan-College Station	51	33	10
Corpus Christi	48	27	01
Dallas	48	27	01
El Paso	47	24	01
Fort Worth	48	27	01
Houston	48	39	03
Laredo	47	39	03
Longview	48	28	02
Lubbock	41	11	01
Marfa	39	22	02
Presidio	46	32	02
San Antonio	52	37	02
San Angelo	50	39	06
Victoria	53	39	06
Waco	50	32	02
Wichita Falls	38	14	01
Wink	44	15	01

HALCION: Maker concealed side-effect data, critics say

(From 1A)

manufacturer, the Upjohn Co., and persuaded Great Britain to ban the drug outright in October.

Upjohn denies that any data were concealed, and insists that Halcion is just as safe as other drugs of its class. "We can find no evidence of any intentional wrongdoing," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, chairman and chief executive officer of Upjohn, which is based in Kalamazoo, Mich. "We've got millions of patients out there. We would not knowingly put out anything that was not safe and effective."

Cooper said Halcion had no more side effects than other sleeping pills of its class, and that although a few recording errors had been found in the company's data, these made no difference in the overall assessment of Halcion.

Halcion has been sold in the United States since 1983 and is marketed in 89 other countries. The pill, which Upjohn has advertised as differing from its competitors by promoting nighttime sleep without daytime drowsiness, represents 8 percent of the company's sales, which were \$2.5 billion in the first nine months of 1991.

Critics assert that Upjohn has failed to report all the side effects it observed with Halcion, or concealed adverse findings in various subtle ways. They say, for example, that Upjohn dropped subjects from its clinical studies who had bad reactions to Halcion, or balanced such patients by incorrectly reporting the same side effects among subjects in the study's control group, who received different sleeping pills for comparison.

The unpublished data from the Halcion studies were revealed re-

cently as a result of a lawsuit filed by Ilo Grundberg, a 57-year-old woman living in Hurricane, Utah, who killed her mother at midnight of the day before the mother's 83rd birthday, shooting her eight times. She then placed a birthday card in her mother's hand. Mrs. Grundberg contended that Halcion had made her psychotic, and charges against her were ultimately dismissed.

Upjohn settled the lawsuit Mrs. Grundberg filed for an unspecified amount just before it was to go to trial last August. The company had been obliged to provide much new data about Halcion to the plaintiff's lawyers, and obtained a court order to keep the data secret. But the court order did not prevent the data from reaching drug regulatory authorities, and as a result the FDA has begun an investigation of the company, while the agency's counterpart in Britain decided to ban Halcion altogether. The British authorities told Upjohn in a letter that it was highly unlikely they would have approved the drug had they known about the data earlier.

Upjohn officials said they were astonished by Britain's decision and were appealing it.

The leading critic of Halcion is Dr. Ian Oswald, a Scottish psychiatrist who was called as an expert witness by Mrs. Grundberg's lawyers. Oswald, now retired, was head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh and spent 30 years doing research on sleep, including a study of Halcion.

Oswald said he has concluded that "the whole thing has been one long fraud."

ELECTIONS: Texas voters reject tax increases

(From 1A)

pro-active for development and for growth."

The Texas Racing Commission is expected to approve a Class 1 track for North Texas this year. Track sites in Dallas and Parker County also have been proposed.

In other Saturday elections, sales tax referendums were defeated in Tyler and Troup, while they were approved in Seabrook, Conroe, Pampa and Henderson.

Rollbacks to reduce tax rates were approved in Roman Forest and Potter County. Bond packages were both approved and rejected in Seabrook.

Tyler, in a 17-percent voter turnout, defeated a half-cent sales tax 3,628 votes to 3,299. Business leaders favored the measure to help pay for economic development, thought to have brought in \$4.7 million annually.

A quarter-cent sales tax to raise funds for economic development was defeated in Troup by 83 votes to 72. Residents also turned down an additional quarter-cent sales tax increase to reduce the property tax rate in a vote tied at 73.

In Henderson, residents approved a half-cent sales tax increase to help the local economy. According to preliminary returns, voters approved the measure 1,391 to 732. The increase is expected to raise about \$450,000.

In East Texas, Roman Forest voters approved a tax rollback reducing the ad valorem tax rate from 64 cents per \$100 valuation to 44 cents.

The Roman Forest rollback passed by a count of 188 to 140. Mayor Janet Bechard and City Council members had fought the measure, warning it could cause deep cuts in services.

Seabrook residents, in a 457-to-159 vote, approved a \$6.27 million bond package for street repair. But they rejected, 329-to-290, another bond proposal to build a new municipal complex to house City Hall and the police and fire departments.

The two bond packages were expected to add about 4 cents to the current tax rate of 51 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The bond issue for street repair accounted for two-thirds of the proposed increase.

Seabrook voters also agreed to a one-cent sales tax increase included in two separate issues. The tax boost for the current 7.25 cents per dollar tax is expected to yield about \$600,000.

Residents agreed in a 377-237 vote on the first half-cent increase. The second was approved by 330 votes to 280.

In Conroe, voters approved a half-cent increase in the city sales tax, 476-109.

City officials said the increase to 7.75 cents on the dollar will mean a 21-cent reduction in the ad valorem tax rate, based on the current rate of 64.9 cents per \$100 valuation.

In West Texas, Potter County voters approved a 10-percent tax rollback. About 20 percent of the county's registered voters turned out to favor the measure 4,615 to 2,441.

The rollback reduces the tax rate in Potter County from about 41.5 cents to about 38.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Taxpayers who have paid their 1991 taxes will receive a refund within 60 days.

The rollback will cost the county about \$1 million.

To the delight of city leaders, Pampa voters approved all three propositions on the city ballot.

One measure, which called for a half-cent sales tax increase, was passed by 2,243 votes to 1,152. The tax — imposed over a 10-year period — will help the promotion and development of businesses.

Pampa residents also approved, 2,427 to 964, the issuance of \$4 million in general obligation bonds for street improvements. A third issue calling for an additional one-cent sales tax to reduce the property tax rate was approved 2,319 votes to 1,064.

The city's 7 1/4 percent sales tax will go to 8 1/4 percent July 1. The city's property tax will be reduced from 66 cents to 59 cents per \$100 valuation Oct. 1.

City officials said Pampa residents don't mind higher taxes as long as they know the money will remain in town.

"No one likes tax increases, but I think they do see that is a positive for Pampa," said Mayor Richard Peet.

A Reporter-Telegram staff writer also contributed to this report.

TEST: Movement's lawyers file federal lawsuits

(From 1A)

in the White House, which has also proposed legislation to make Federal agencies pay judgments in such cases from their own budgets, making officials accountable for the effect of the regulations.

The nation's troubled economy and broad job losses across rural America in the timber industry, mining, and agriculture are souring the mood for environmental restrictions and adding fuel to the movement behind the lawsuits.

"Congress never envisioned that the Endangered Species Act would be used by the preservationists to eliminate jobs and people's homes and push people around the way it has," said Charles Cushman, the executive director of the National Inholders Association, a group based in Battle Ground, Wash., that represents owners of private property in federal parks and preserves.

David Howard, a resident of Bleeker, N.Y., who is chairman of the Alliance for America, a nation-

al coalition of property owner groups in 44 states, agreed. "What you're seeing is people all over the country that are reaching the point of desperation," he said.

"The government issues more and more regulations, and we're losing local control over our land."

But environmental leaders say the lawsuits could cripple the government's ability to enforce its basic environmental laws by making them too expensive to enforce.

They say that the real intention of the movement is to eliminate three decades of environmental protections that are broadly supported by the American public.

"For those of us who are deeply interested in preserving open spaces, this idea of compensation could be ruinous," said Sen. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, who is the ranking Republican on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. "The courts appear to be whittling away at the existing structure of environmental protections, and there is a noticeable change in sentiment

about environmental safeguards here in the Senate."

The idea of compensating property owners for losses caused by environmental restrictions was developed in 1985 by Richard A. Epstein, a law professor at the University of Chicago who wrote "Takings, Private Property and the Power of Eminent Domain" (Harvard University Press, 1985).

In 1988 President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order, based on the book, that required agencies to review regulations for their effects on private property.

But environmental lawyers say such a legal strategy been used before in efforts to thwart social changes. Southern slave owners in the 19th century, for example, argued that the Fifth Amendment protected them from demands to free their slaves, and similar arguments were made in the 1930s by industry groups seeking to set aside minimum wage laws, occupational health statutes and child labor laws.

"Historically, claims that the right to property existed in the Constitution have been used to try and prevent a whole panoply of social reforms and health laws," said Albert H. Meyerhoff, senior lawyer in San Francisco for the Natural Resources Defense Council, one of the country's most influential environmental groups.

"What's different now is there is an emergence of a new interpretation of property rights law. It presents an extremely serious threat to much of the environmental reform legislation that has been enacted over the last 30 years."

Indeed, to an extent that has dismayed environmental advocates, the attack on government regulations is gaining influence in the White House, Congress and the courts.

Legislation to give the attorney general new authority to review and veto federal regulations for their effect on property rights passed the Senate last summer and is pending in the House.

PLIGHT: Religious leaders share ambivalence

(From 1A)

younger respondents, those who came of age in the 1980s, were more likely to say that homelessness no longer upsets people.

While warning that resignation to the plight of the desperately poor could have a broad impact on the nation's values in the future, many of the spiritual leaders see the danger as arising, not from powerlessness, but out of a sense of powerlessness. And on a personal level they acknowledge that they share some of the same ambivalence.

"The daily encounters harden many of us to some degree," said the Rev. Joan B. Campbell. "You do walk past. I've often said, 'What is this doing to me?'" Ms. Campbell, the executive director of the National Council of Churches, lives and works in New York City.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Sister Mary Rose McGeady of New York, president of Covenant House, a refuge for runaway adolescents, who said: "The terrible agony of it all hits

me constantly. Do you give money or don't you? Are you turning away the Christ who stands in front of you in rags, or are you becoming an accomplice in someone's self-destruction?"

Robert Coles, the author and child psychiatrist who lectures on literature and ethics at Harvard University, said the topic of responding to the destitute had spurred some of the sharpest conflicts in discussions of the subject by students there.

The Times/CBS poll showed striking differences in the views of people in various age groups. In the survey, 55 percent of respondents between 18 and 29 years old said that most people have become so used to seeing the homeless that they are no longer upset by the sight. Of those questioned who were between 30 and 44 years old, 45 percent assessed the nation's mood in that way, as did 41 percent of those between 45 and 64 years old, and 30 percent of respondents over 64.

While the survey cannot be construed as showing that acceptance

of homelessness is growing, religious leaders expressed that concern in interviews conducted last week.

The persistence of homelessness and abject poverty on the streets is having "a very insidious effect," warned Bishop Paul Moore. Before retiring in 1989 as Episcopal bishop of New York, he led an effort to press New York City officials to increase aid.

Like other religious leaders, Moore emphasized the importance of the work being done by privately organized programs for the homeless and the hungry, but he also insisted that even the best charitable efforts cannot substitute for effective government action.

"As for what people should do, I favor an intensive drive to get presidential candidates to take notice of the issue," he said. "There's been little in any of the speeches I've heard."

In fact, seven out of 10 people who responded to the Times/CBS poll said that homelessness is "something the government can

do a lot about," rather than a problem "beyond the government's control." That view was given by respondents across the political spectrum: 65 percent of Republicans, 70 percent of independents and 75 percent of Democrats. Fifty-nine percent of people who identified themselves as conservatives said so, as well as 75 percent of moderates and 84 percent of liberals.

The survey also showed that nearly six in 10 Americans now say they are encountering the homeless in their own communities or on their way to work rather than encountering them only through television or reading.

This represents a significant change since 1986, when the Times/CBS Poll first asked the question. Then, nearly six in 10 respondents said homelessness was something they saw on television or read about.

The new nationwide telephone poll of 1,376 adults was conducted Jan. 6 to Jan. 8 and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

CHASM: Hispanic families are being pulled apart

(From 1A)

kids are doing? And face it, their kids are doing everything."

For one thing, they are increasingly dropping out of high school, finding their role models on the streets rather than in the classrooms, where only a small fraction of their teachers are Hispanic.

For another, teenage girls in the neighborhood are becoming pregnant in record numbers. Ms. Benavides is one of them, and she also has dropped out of school.

At the same time their parents, finding life here hard but still better than the ones left behind, are bewildered by their children's failings.

"When families fail, it has something to do with what happens to them after they get here," said Sylvia Garcia, Houston director of Avance, a nonprofit agency based in San Antonio that helps immigrant women. "They come here full of ambition, and how soon they lose hope depends on how quickly they get hurt. They get hurt by teachers, bureaucrats and bosses who they can't understand. And sometimes the parents get hurt by their own children, who they can't understand."

In some ways this is simply a contemporary version of the historic immigrant experience in America in which young generations trying to assimilate shun the old-country customs of their parents.

But what is happening in Mag-

nolia differs from that historic phenomenon. One reason is geography.

Simple proximity to Mexico has meant that many parents have kept close ties to their home country and continue to practice its traditions because, in many cases, they expect to go back one day after earning a nest egg here.

In addition, while most European and Asian immigration has occurred in clearly defined waves, the movement of people across the Rio Grande has been an almost continual stream, especially in this century. The steady flow has meant that no matter how quickly young people learn English and American ways, their community retains the status of an immigrant, Spanish-speaking minority group.

All this is taking place as economic prospects for the children of Mexican immigrants have dimmed.

For more than 80 years Magnolia — a swampy area named for its big-blossomed trees and rarely referred to by its official name, Magnolia Park — helped generations of Mexican immigrants find their way into the economic mainstream by working in factories and warehouses, on docks and at construction sites.

But as has happened across the country, many of these stepping-stone jobs disappeared in the 1980s even as low-paying, insecure jobs

in the service sector multiplied.

The ready availability of menial work has proved a magnet for large numbers of immigrants from Mexico and Central America who find that life on the minimum wage here is an improvement. Many teenagers in Magnolia, and neighborhoods like it, are also drawn to these jobs, often leaving school to help support their families.

In these jobs, today's immigrant children see little prospect for the upward mobility so vital to the immigrant experience of the past.

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Iran paid captors \$1 million for each released hostage, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Iran paid the captors of Western hostages held in Lebanon about \$1 million for each of the 10 hostages released since early August, a senior Bush administration official said Sunday.

The payments, which were first reported Sunday in The Washington Post, were in addition to regular financing that the administration said Tehran had provided for years to shadowy Shiite Muslim fundamentalist groups holding hostages in Lebanon.

American intelligence reporting detected the payments after monitoring bank transfers traceable to Iranian sources into accounts identified as belonging to the

Party of God, an umbrella organization of Lebanese Shiites sponsored by Tehran. The administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iran was still providing regular financing for the organization.

American officials say they now believe that Iran concluded earlier this year that the hostages posed a serious obstacle to Tehran's goal of improving economic ties with the West in the wake of the Soviet Union's demise.

The administration has long debated the weight of Iran's influence over the captors. The additional payments, coupled with new information that points to Tehran and not Lebanon as the source of

nearly all major decisions about the hostages, indicate that Iran's sway over the captors was virtually total, the administration official said, commenting: "When they wanted a release, it would happen."

The official said that in the several months of negotiations by Giandomenico Picco, the personal envoy of Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was United Nations secretary general, "his first and most important stop was Tehran, and Tehran called the shots."

American officials said that despite such influence, Tehran had made the additional payments to speed along the deals and maintain good relations with

the groups.

The Washington Post reported that Iran had paid \$1 million to \$2 million for each hostage, but the administration official said the amount was slightly less than \$1 million each.

The Washington Post also reported that Iran had paid directly for the confinement of the hostages and the upkeep of their quarters. The senior administration official said some of Iran's regular financing to the Party of God might have "trickled down" to pay for the incarceration.

Six American, one Irish, and three British hostages have been freed since early

August. While Iran was eager to speed their release, the plight of two Germans still held in Lebanon illustrates a different twist to the story. The Germans' kidnappers, a powerful Lebanese Shiite clan, the Hamadis, are seeking to free two Lebanese brothers who are serving prison terms in Germany on terrorism convictions.

The lack of progress on freeing the German hostages shows, the administration official said, either that Iran exerts less control over the Hamadi clan than over other Lebanese Shiites or that Tehran is trying to strike a deal with the Bonn government.



Roadside check

An opposition soldier checks a man while holding his documents in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, Sunday. Opposition forces to ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia have set up roadside inspections throughout Tbilisi and randomly pull over drivers to check their vehicles for weapons. Gamsakhurdia has not been seen publicly since his return to Georgia from Armenia Thursday, although supporters insist he is in Georgian territory. A rally in support of Gamsakhurdia continued in Tbilisi Sunday. Some 3,000 people massed at the city's train station demanding the return of the president.

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Assailant kills American in occupied West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — A masked assailant killed an American university lecturer in the occupied West Bank Sunday, police said.

The victim was Albert Ernst Glock, 67, head of the archaeology center at Bir Zeit University. The university has been closed for much of the 4-year-old Palestinian uprising. Military officials said it was a hotbed of violence.

A spokeswoman, Tami Paul-Cohen, said police have no evidence the killing was political.

The assailant shot Glock after the archaeologist parked his car at the home of a research assistant near the university, 13 miles north of Jerusalem, said the spokeswoman.

"He was shot twice at close range," she said, add-

ing that police were investigating the motive.

Glock was born in Gifford, Idaho, and lived in Illinois before coming to Bir Zeit in 1976, said university spokesman Mark Taylor. Glock lived in Aram, four miles north of Jerusalem.

Military sources said three 9mm bullet shells were found at the site and that Glock's body was taken to Abu Kabir Hospital for an autopsy.

"We are all in shock about this. He had been with us for many years and was well respected," Taylor said. "I don't understand it. I have no doubt that this does not come from the Palestinians."

Although Bir Zeit is officially closed, 2,000 students are taking classes off campus.

Soviet nuclear scientists work for Libya, paper says

LONDON (AP) — Soviet nuclear scientists have been lured to Libya by salaries above \$100,000 to work on top-secret nuclear research, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Express reported that Igor Cherniyev, 46, who it said previously worked for the Institute of Nuclear Research near Moscow, was quoted as saying he was working with three other nuclear scientists from the former Soviet Union in Libya's remote Awbari desert.

The newspaper did not give any details of the nuclear research being conducted for the Libyans. It said without attribution that the scientists had been warned not to talk about their work. It did not say when or where the interview was conducted.

Western governments have expressed increasing concern that the breakup of the Soviet Union and its economic woes could lead to Third World nations obtaining nuclear weapons — either by buying them or hiring scientists capable of building them. Western defense experts estimate 30,000 to

50,000 Soviets have nuclear expertise.

Although there have been reports of a some sort of Libyan facility in the Awbari desert, it is not known if it is a nuclear facility or a research center, perhaps for germ or chemical weapons, says Paul Beaver, publisher of the Janes's Defense Weekly, an authoritative military affairs journal.

Libya issued a statement Jan. 10 denying it has been hiring Soviet experts for its nuclear program or trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Cherniyev was quoted as saying he had been working for the Libyans since September at a salary of \$108,000 — more than 20 times his former Soviet pay.

"My wife and I did not take a political decision to come here — it was simply that we could make a better life for ourselves," the Sunday Express quoted him as saying.

Germany dedicates Holocaust memorial

BERLIN (AP) — With warnings about persistent anti-Semitism in Germany, government and Jewish officials solemnly dedicated a Holocaust memorial Sunday at the villa where Nazis laid plans to kill all European Jews.

Though Germany has many memorials to the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, the remodeled Wannsee Villa on the outskirts of Berlin is considered the first national commemoration. The dedication was broadcast live on national television.

It was here that Reinhard Heydrich, head of Adolf Hitler's security police, assembled 14 high-ranking Nazis and bureaucrats on

Jan. 20, 1942, for a breakfast with a view of the placid Havel River.

Heydrich laid out detailed programs for the "Final Solution" — the slaughter of all 11 million European Jews, which in fact already was under way.

The new memorial and study center in the villa will open to the public today, the 50th anniversary of the Heydrich's Wannsee Conference. A crowd of several hundred people, including officials, Jewish leaders, Israeli and other diplomats and many Holocaust survivors, attended Sunday's dedication.

An Israeli guest, Avraham Shalevin, said the new memorial at the

conference represented "a kind of revenge, that this place now will serve the victims."

Germany had about a half-million Jews before World War II, but now only about 30,000.

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A fragile peace finds El Salvador

After 11 years, El Salvador's government and guerrilla armies have at last agreed to end a war neither can win in exchange for a peace from which both can gain.

The government won a chance to turn its energies from killing to development, along with good prospects for foreign aid in reconstruction. The guerrillas won an official commitment to economic, social and political reforms, along with an opportunity for their fighters to return, safely, to normal pursuits.

El Salvador's people are also big winners; they will no longer have to endure a conflict that has killed 75,000 people and uprooted a million.

The peace agreement was brokered not long ago by departing U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, with help from Mexico and the United States. It was a signal accomplishment for U.N. mediation.

The good will of outsiders would not have meant much without correspondingly constructive changes from El Salvador's main combatants. Today's world is full of conflicts, from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, that resist international efforts at settlement. El Salvador's war was once in that category too. But changes since 1989 brought a

breakthrough.

On the rebel side, the election defeat of the leftist Sandinista regime in neighboring Nicaragua surely played a sobering role. The military impact was slight; Sandinista leaders still run Nicaragua's armed forces. But even Marxist guerrilla leaders, if they were realistic, now had to acknowledge that a groundswell of Salvadoran popular support for their cause was becoming increasingly unlikely. Instead, Salvadoran elections in March 1989 brought the far right to power.

But President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government proved itself at least as realistic as guerrilla leaders. Cristiani was confident he could prevent a rebel victory. But he had little hope of fighting the war to a military finish.

And the longer he persisted in fighting, the weaker his own power would become relative to that of military commanders. There was also an increasing risk that some military atrocity would provoke a cutoff of all aid from the U.S.

The Bush administration used its diplomacy to press the government toward peace. That's good because the war was unwinnable and only escalated hostilities in Central America.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress fights 'orphan drug' makers

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee will call some of the nation's biggest drug manufacturers on the carpet Tuesday for using a government-granted monopoly to charge outrageous prices for a few precious drugs that treat rare diseases.

Our sources say that Genentech Inc., Eli Lilly and Co., and Amgen Inc. will take the worst beating at the hands of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. Metzenbaum sent out specific questionnaires to the blockbuster drug companies last July trying to get at their bottom lines — how much of a profit margin have they made off of so-called "orphan drugs."

These are the drugs that no company originally wanted to develop because the market is so small — only a handful of people with rare diseases. As incentive, in 1983 Congress agreed

to a seven-year monopoly on the market for any company that produced an orphan drug. If a company invested the money to develop a limited-use drug, Congress pledged that the Food and Drug Administration would not approve the sale of a similar drug by any other company for the first seven years.

The law worked well, and the crop of new orphan drugs flourished. But soon a few high-priced orphans began raking in big profits from their protected markets.

Most orphan drug producers sell at reasonable prices and have sales less than \$10 million a year, but a few are raking in profits that Congress never intended. They justify their prices by saying their development costs were high and they give away some of the drugs to non-paying patients. "For every 10 patients that you see taking our drug, one gets it free from Lilly," Ed West, a spokesman for Eli Lilly, told us.

Eli Lilly and Genentech Inc. share an annual market of \$250 million for their versions of a human growth hormone to treat dwarfism. By charging prices of \$10,000 to \$30,000 per patient per year, the companies have been able to recoup their development costs by substan-

tial margins, according to Wall Street analysts.

Amgen's orphan drug, EPO, led the industry last year with sales of more than \$300 million. EPO is given to kidney dialysis patients at a price that can cost them up to \$8,000 a year. In 1992, EPO is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$300 million through the Medicare program. A report nearly two years ago by the Health and Human Services Department concluded that the government was paying too much for EPO and recommended that Amgen's books be opened to reveal the profit margin. That was not done.

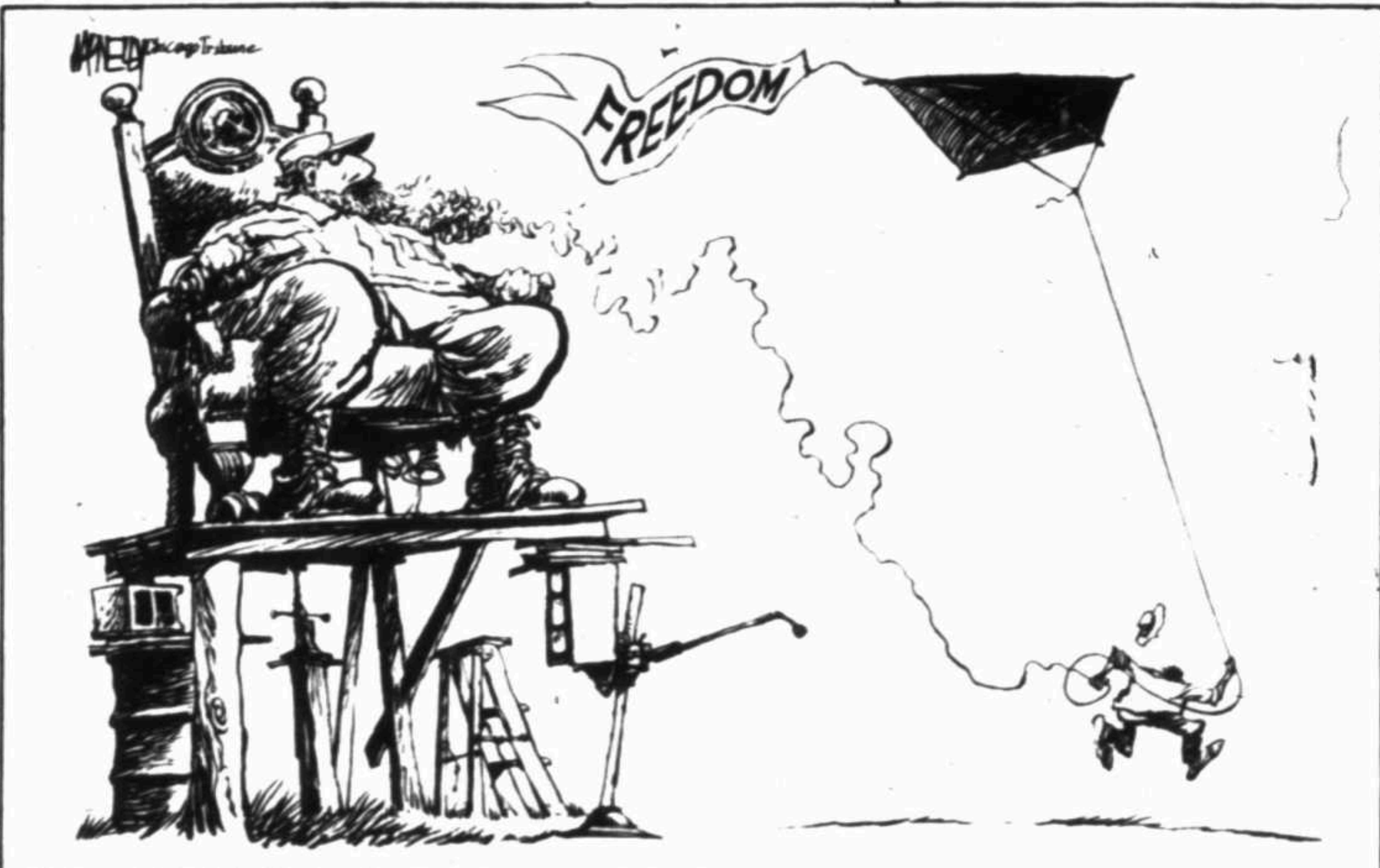
Another company, Genzyme, produces a drug called Ceredase that treats a potentially fatal enzyme deficiency, Gaucher's Disease. Patients face first-year costs for the treatment of as much as \$350,000. Genzyme officials counter that the price averages out to only \$50,000 a year after the initial therapy. They blame "manufacturing costs" for the high price. A company spokesman claimed Genzyme made "nowhere near the profits of some of the other companies." The federal Office of Technology Assessment and Stanford University are now conducting an investigation to get the details behind the high price tag on Ceredase.

Les Rodin, a Gaucher's patient in Los Angeles, has a treatment schedule that costs his insurance carrier nearly \$200,000 a year. "I believe that the biotech companies are entitled to their profits," he said, "but some time ago I told them the war drums are beating out there and that if they are gouging people, the truth is going to come out."

Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to amend the original orphan drug law and allow competitors to enter certain markets when the sales of a drug exceed \$200 million. But even at that, if the company can prove that the cost of development was high — at least \$200 million in the Senate amendment and \$100 million in the House — then the monopoly would stay in place for that drug.

Industry officials and even some Wall Street biotech analysts don't want any changes in the law. Eli Lilly has threatened to stop making orphan drugs because of the continued "tinkering with the law."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

Nanny syndrome dies in Europe, lives here

A funny thing happens in America. Bureaucrats or politicians come up with a nice bit of sophistry to justify a spending increase, a bureaucratic expansion, or an encroachment on liberty and before you know it, the special-purpose piece of sophistry has become conventional wisdom.

The clearest example is the if-we-don't-do-this-then-we'll-have-to-do-that ploy in all its variations.

If we don't force people to wear helmets when they ride motorcycles, then we'll have to pay their medical bills when they break their heads is one example.

There are several wrong assumptions here. One is that if you don't use the force of law, nobody who rides motorcycles will wear helmets. Another is that if you pass a law, everybody will obey it. A third false assumption is that if people wear helmets, they won't break their heads or necks when they have an accident. A fourth false assumption is that all people who ride motorcycles are indigent.

If we don't set up all these social programs, then people will become criminals and we'll have to pay for their arrest and jailing.

Well, kiss my grits, but despite trillions of

dollars, hordes of social workers, and rows of bureaucracies some people still become criminals. To be specific, there are generally more criminals among that class of people who are enmeshed in the welfare state than there are among that class of people who are taxed to finance it.

It could be those who are taxed to pay for the welfare state are too busy working to have time to get in trouble. The notion that idleness can breed bad behavior, however, is definitely a religious superstition and is not to be tolerated by the social engineers.

The nanny syndrome — the overwhelming compulsion to social-engineer every aspect of everyone's life — is, of course, what just collapsed in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Don't worry, though, it lives in the United States.

Eventually, it will collapse here for the same reason it collapsed over there. Human beings are too complex for simplistic social engineering schemes to work.

Take people who have smooth brains. That's a polite way of saying they're stupid. Paradoxically, however, the smooth brains always outwit the wrinkled brains. No matter how many laws and rules and bureaucracies the wrinkled brains set up to protect the smooth brains from themselves, the smooth brains find a way to do themselves in.

In the meantime, this frenzied, futile and fatuous effort to create a safe and perfect

society of safe and perfect people crushes freedom and destroys the economy. It provides a cover for fascists and profiteers and opportunists.

Moreover, it weakens one of the greatest and most powerful teaching tools in human existence — suffering the consequences of our own behavior. Nothing motivates people better than a bad experience.

There's nothing uncaring about liberty nor is there anything truly compassionate about social engineering schemes. Leaving them free is the greatest thing you can do for people while putting people in a state of dependency is one of the worst things you can do to them.

Too many contemporary Americans think freedom means vulgar language and triple-X videos. People who only use their liberty for that small purpose are hardly worthy of it. I seriously doubt even one of the more than one million Americans who died for this country did so to defend the right of someone to enrich the Mafia and watch X-rated videos.

Peace works. So does freedom, but there seems to be fewer advocates of freedom for Americans than there are for peace or foreign aid or subsidies.

Government is only a tool with limited utility and unlimited potential for evil. We would do well to remember that.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Reese

LETTERS

'Throw 'em out' sounds good, but

Throw the rascals out? Sounds good. Everyone wants to get rid of all the congressmen and senators — except for their own. Term limitations? Sounds good. But career politicians aren't going to vote for it. And a constitutional amendment might take a decade. I don't want to wait that long. So, try this on.

The courts have told me that my kids can't pray in public schools because of a misinterpretation (the intent was never to keep religion out of government, only to keep government out of religion) of the separation of church and state. OK, so how come I vote in a church? That's right. Fully one-sixth of the precinct polling places in Midland (and similar communities nationwide, I would suspect) are

in church buildings. What if we petitioned the court to void all those elections that violated that sacred separation? And what if we went one step further and petitioned the court to negate all laws passed by those illegally elected officials? In one fell swoop, we could wipe the slate clean.

In the ensuing special election (presumably to be held in public school buildings), if we discipline ourselves to elect only those who support term limitations and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, those who support a line-item veto for the president, those who support my appointment as ambassador to Tahiti... yeah, I know, I'm dreaming.

Craig Hubbard
Midland

'Special interests' need to be identified

How were such elusive items as the Brownian movement, the atom's innards and the planet Uranus discovered? By persistent and unrelenting detective work.

Proposals erupt from time to time in our fair city concerning grandiose expansion works at our modest airport. No one wants these projects to come to fruition except a small band of persons who evidently will profit from them. Who are they?

Everyone knows that dead politicians have stopped scheming against their constituency, so somewhere in the circle of friends or buddies or nephews of our local politicians is a person who wants the airport expansion in order to line his pocket.

Do your sleuthing, prying, prodding and find out for us general public just who the scoundrels are.

Kenneth Duhon
Midland

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Combat makes you face ultimate gut check

The television reporter was talking to a few good kid-Marines in Saudi Arabia as The Deadline neared.

What an appropriate term I was thinking.

One young man had this to say: "I've never had a bullet fired at me, and have never fired at anyone else. I've been through training, but I've never been in the real thing."

I just hope when it all starts I'll be able to do my job and be just as ready to die as the Iraqi soldier I'm fighting."

What the young man was saying was he hoped when the shooting started, he wouldn't be a coward.

How many times I've thought that myself. Combat must be the ultimate test of courage, the ultimate gut check.

Facing that test, would I scream and cry and run the other way? Or would I stand and fight?

A physical problem kept me out of Vietnam,



Grizzard

and I'm too old for the Persian Gulf. I'm not complaining, but I'll never know the answer.

But still that question lingers. Bombs exploding around me. Bullets whizzing through the air.

Noise. Blood. Death. Hell. Could I have hacked it?

I know a man who is a few years older than I am. I consider him to be one of the strongest individuals I've ever met.

I've seen him handle countless adversities with amazing courage.

He remains calm in the midst of madness. His is always the voice of reason. If ever I had to follow someone into battle, I would want it to be him.

But he told me this once:

"I really wanted a career in the service. I went into the army out of college, a few years before Korea."

"But when my father died, I had to leave and go back home to take care of the family. A million times since, I've wondered if I'd stayed in and had been sent to Korea how I would have handled it."

"Until you've been in combat, you'll never know the limits of your courage. I might have just turned tail and run."

So I sit and watch the television and see

those kids. I think about my own father.

He was in World War II and then went back to Korea. He passed the test. In two wars, I have his Silver Star and his Purple Heart framed on my wall as proof.

But can courage be passed on genetically? I've gone into two heart surgeries without screaming and crying and kicking.

That's a big deal? Nobody was trying to kill me. They were trying to save my life.

This "support for our boys," is a nice thing. Tie your yellow ribbons and wave your flags.

But also know and appreciate and pray that deep in hundreds of thousands of minds, souls and hearts in that godforsaken desert that unsettling question is repeating itself over and over.

How will I handle it when they start shooting real bullets?

The strain must be overwhelming, the anxiety a mountain.

May God help them all. Wrestling with such a hideous unknown must be a hell all its own.

Lewis Grizzard is on vacation. This column is excerpted from his newest book, "You Can't Put No Boogie Woogie on the King of Rock and Roll." Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

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Mandelas take precautions after threats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, have been staying away from their luxury home because of death threats, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, began receiving threats last month when his organization opened talks with the white-led government on power sharing. ANC spokeswoman Gill Marcus told the Sunday Star.

A number of right-wing white groups have vowed to take up arms to prevent a black government from coming to power, but they have not specifically threatened violence against Mandela.

The newspaper said the Mandelas moved out of their hilltop mansion in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg. It did not say where they had been staying.

Yeltsin appears publicly after cancellation

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin made a public appearance Sunday, a day after calling off meetings in order to rest.

Yeltsin, appearing robust, attended the first annual Russian President's Cup volleyball tournament.

Presidential spokesman Pavel Voshchanov said that Yeltsin, after weeks of travel and non-stop work, was ordered by his doctor to rest at home Saturday. He said Yeltsin was not ill, but simply tired.

Yeltsin, who canceled a meeting Saturday with International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, said those talks would be held soon, either Tuesday or Saturday, the Tass news agency reported.

Cuba upholds death penalty for exile

MEXICO CITY — Cuba's Council of State upheld the death sentence for an exile convicted of attempted terrorism but commuted that of a second infiltrator from Miami, the official Cuban news agency said Sunday.

Prensa Latina said Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, would die before a firing squad, describing him as the leader of a three-man commando team caught landing on a Cuban beach Dec. 29. The report, monitored in Mexico City, did not say when he would be shot.

The dispatch said President Fidel Castro's council, Cuba's highest ruling body, commuted the death sentence for another exile, Daniel Santovenia Fernandez, to 30 years in prison.

On Wednesday, the Cuban Supreme Tribunal reduced the death sentence of the third exile, Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa, to 30 years in prison.

Prensa Latina said the Council of State met Friday to rule on the appeals, and the decision was disclosed Sunday in Juventud Rebelde, the newspaper of the Young Communists Union.

Six die in Croatian fighting Sunday

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Five Croatian soldiers and a Serb fighter reportedly died Sunday in some of the fiercest fighting in Croatia since a U.N.-brokered cease-fire took effect more than two weeks ago.

Also Sunday, the last of an advance team of 50 U.N. peacekeepers were scheduled to arrive in their assigned positions across the former republic, said their commander, Australian Col. John Wilson.

The peacekeepers were sent by the United Nations to bolster the truce imposed Jan. 3 in war-torn Croatia, where seven months of fighting between Croats and Serbs backed by the Serb-dominated army has left thousands dead.

They were to be followed by 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers, if the cease-fire held.

In the first major violation on Sunday, five Croatians were killed when 30 Serb insurgents opened fire on them from a wood at Perusic in the Dalmatian hinterland, said defense officials in Zagreb.

Hyundai workers defy orders to leave

ULSAN, South Korea — The Hyundai car company on Sunday rejected an offer by striking workers to end their occupation of the country's largest auto plant, but talks went on in the 5-day-old standoff.

The government has pledged to use force to oust the 5,000 Hyundai Motor Co. workers from the plant in the industrial port city of Ulsan, as part of its vow to crack down on illegal labor activities. Riot police ring the site.

The battle symbolizes the economic predicament of South Korea, one of the world's fastest-growing economies. Rising inflation and demands by labor to share in the nation's prosperity lead annually to strikes and production disputes.

The Hyundai dispute began Dec. 17, when the union demanded special bonuses equal to 150 percent of their \$1,600 average monthly salaries. Hyundai workers earn more than workers at smaller companies.

Hyundai closed its plant Wednesday, a day after the plant's 30,000 workers voted to strike.

South Africa's weeklong death toll tops 30

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four more deaths in black factional fighting were reported Sunday, bringing to 32 the toll in a week of violence that ended a month of relative calm.

Black factional fighting, which has raged for five years, generally has slowed in December and January when many blacks leave their jobs in the cities to spend the Christmas season with their families in rural areas.

Prospects for an extended peace were raised when President F.W. de Klerk's government and leading black groups held groundbreaking talks on black-white power-sharing in late December.

The deaths reported Sunday occurred in four separate incidents.

The violence has been scattered throughout the eastern province of Natal and in townships surrounding Johannesburg.

Those areas have been the main battlegrounds in the past two years, when more than 5,000 blacks have died in the country's worst violence since independence in 1910.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram-wire services.

Shamir loses parliamentary majority

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir lost his parliamentary majority at a heated Cabinet meeting Sunday, setting the stage for elections expected to focus on U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks.

The turmoil could diminish Israel's role at the talks. The head of the opposition Labor Party urged that negotiations be suspended until after elections. Shimon Peres said on Israel radio that talks now would be nothing but a "show" for voters.

Shamir's support in the 120-seat parliament was cut to 59 legislators when the far-right Tehiya and Moledet parties fulfilled pledges to pull their five seats from the government to protest the peace talks.

The Labor Party said it would try to topple the government in a parliamentary no-confidence vote. The newspaper Maariv said the

parliament, the Knesset, was expected to dissolve itself this week and schedule national elections June 9.

Tehiya and Moledet oppose the limited self-rule the government has offered the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They say autonomy would lead to an independent Palestinian state. Supported by militant Jewish settlers in the occupied lands, both parties want Israel to annex the territories, seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Moledet also demands the expulsion of the 1.7 million Palestinians from the territories.

Shamir tried to reassure supporters of his right-wing Likud bloc on television Friday night by saying he would insist that Israel retain sovereignty over the occupied lands after a five-year period of autonomy.

Appearing on the same show,

Peres called for Israel to withdraw from the territories after the interim autonomy. He said that should be followed by a confederation between Jordan and the Palestinian areas.

With polls saying most Israelis support the peace talks, Shamir said he expected to go forward in the negotiations before the elections. But a caretaker government would not have a mandate to decide on peace.

The fatal blow to Shamir's coalition came when Ministers Rehavam Zeevi of Moledet and Yuval Neeman of Tehiya resigned effective Tuesday.

"I hope that our departure will create a government crisis that will stop the autonomy train," Zeevi wrote in his resignation letter, according to Israel army radio.

During the Cabinet meeting, Zeevi shouted at Health Minister

Ehud Olmert, a member of Shamir's inner circle, "You are a creep!" The health minister had said Moledet's position on expelling Palestinians was immoral, radio reports said.

Olmert confirmed the confrontation and told Israel radio: "I'm not sorry about their (Moledet's) departure, and I pray we will never need them again."

But polls indicate that while Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc would defeat Labor, it would not gain a clear majority. Therefore, Likud would still need the backing of small religious and right-wing extremist factions like Moledet.

Shamir, 76, who has been prime minister three times, is widely expected to lead the Likud into the next elections.

Peres, 68, still faces a battle for the leadership of his party with his longtime rival, former Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, 69.

Former KGB official tells all - or does he?

By Elaine Sciolino

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A spy who came in from the cold is suddenly hot. Oleg Danilovich Kalugin, the former senior KGB official who burst into public view in mid-1990 by denouncing the Soviet intelligence service that employed him for 32 years, is barnstorming America.

Appearing non-stop on radio and television talk shows from Los Angeles to New York, Kalugin is helping Cable News Network promote its book on the collapse of the Soviet Union. He is also addressing foreign policy groups, trying to find a publisher for his memoirs, arranging television and movie projects and talking to officials in Washington about his assertion that the Soviets interrogated American prisoners of war in Vietnam long after those prisoners were reportedly released.

Smartly turned out in double-breasted navy blazer, pinstriped shirt, paisley tie, gray flannel pants, and wing-tip shoes, Kalugin addresses his audiences in flawless English that he

refined during more than a decade of service in the United States. He portrays himself as a tell-all former spy who at worst was devious, at best benign, an administrator who never had to soil his hands with assassination or violence, leaving such gritty tasks to others.

Kalugin, a former major general who headed the KGB's foreign counterintelligence service, sprinkles his remarks with spicy bits of spy lore — from his claim to have hired the notorious American spy John Walker to anecdotes about Warsaw Pact collaboration with Carlos the Jackal and other international terrorists. According to Kalugin, Lee Harvey Oswald was not KGB, but was viewed as CIA; the Russians never tried to kill Pope John Paul II; "Coca-Cola City," a replica of an American city for KGB training, never existed; the apartments of foreign journalists living in Moscow were routinely bugged and their conversations meticulously transcribed.

Is he credible? Or does he suffer from defector's syndrome, that is, an initial recitation of red-hot, firsthand data, followed by bits and

pieces stitched together and embellished to keep the receiver's interest?

Even some of America's top spymasters are confounded, both suspicious and admiring of the 57-year-old Russian whose first undercover assignments were as a graduate student at the Columbia School of Journalism and a Radio Moscow correspondent at the United Nations.

"Smooth as silk, the smoothest guy I've seen in years, with his own agenda, of course," said William E. Colby, the former director of central intelligence. "We may be seeing what traditionally happens with defectors — when they first come over to the other side they are very good, and then when it looks as if they'll be sent off to a farm in Arkansas, they suddenly say: 'Oh, gee, I have something else.'"

For Richard M. Helms, one of Colby's predecessors, Kalugin continues to protect secrets. "Certainly, he was in a position to know one hell of a lot about intelligence, and he obviously wants to make an impression in the United States," Helms said. "After all, he's got to make a living."

Arafat: Arabs plan meeting on peace talks

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Arab nations involved in Middle East peace efforts will gather in Morocco this week to discuss the future of the talks, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted Arafat as saying that the meeting in Marrakech, Morocco, will take place Friday as part of a two-day Arab summit hosted by King Hassan II.

The Arab-Israeli peace process confronts a series of obstacles.

Talks ended meetings in Washington last week with participants unable to decide when to resume. Syria has complained about the lack of progress and plans to boycott a large meeting in Moscow on Jan. 28-30 to discuss regional issues such as water rights and arms control.

Meanwhile, the government of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir lost its majority in parliament after two ultra-right parties quit the governing coalition to protest the talks. The opposition leader has urged the peace talks be suspended until Israel holds elections.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has not indicated whether the Palestinian delegation would go to Moscow. Palestinian sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the decision may be made during the Morocco meeting.

The PLO is not taking part in the peace talks, but has influence over the Palestinian team.

Invitations to the Moscow meeting have reportedly been sent to more than 25 participants, including the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the European Community.

Egypt and Jordan have said they will attend. Lebanon has not decided whether it will send delegates.

In Damascus, Syria, PLO envoy Marwan Abdul Hamid met Sunday with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to discuss the peace process.

On Saturday, Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, was in Damascus trying to persuade Syria to attend the Moscow conference.

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	3%	\$221
\$120,000	2%	\$174
	3%	\$265
\$140,000	2%	\$205
	3%	\$310
\$160,000	2%	\$235
	3%	\$354

*Estimates based on 8.5% APR

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Bomb blasts Pakistan market

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb exploded in a crowded market, killing the man police said was planting the device and wounding six other people, police and witnesses said.

Police Chief Iqbal Row said the slain man, an Afghan, was trying to place the bomb under a parked car at Raja Bazaar in Rawalpindi, adjacent to the federal capital of Islamabad, when the device exploded.

Row refused to speculate about the motive for the bombing.

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The Nation

Officials find third body in Chicago

CHICAGO — A third body was found Sunday in debris from a series of natural gas explosions that set a neighborhood on fire. Two men were known to be missing after fire destroyed or damaged 18 buildings Friday. Two bodies were found, but one was a woman.

Authorities resumed their search and found the torso of a male, said Fire Department spokesman Earl Larsen.

"After the search at the site showed nothing, we sent our people back out to look at the rubble that had already been removed," Larsen said.

Larsen said he did not expect the death toll to rise further.

Officials blamed the explosions and fires in the West Town neighborhood about 1½ miles northwest of Chicago's Loop on two pressure regulators that failed, allowing gas to enter homes and businesses at 10 times the normal pressure.

Five people, including three firefighters and a couple rescued from their burning home, were injured. Dozens were left homeless.

Stokes: JFK files won't show new evidence

WASHINGTON — A consensus is emerging to open sealed congressional files on the murder of John F. Kennedy, but the chairman of the former House assassinations committee predicted the records won't produce new evidence.

"The files don't contain information that alters publicly disclosed information," Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said in an interview. "Those contending there's something in those records that covers up something will be abysmally disappointed."

Stokes said last week that he's exploring "the possibility of a resolution that would authorize release" of the files.

The pressure to open the files followed release of Oliver Stone's movie "JFK," which suggested that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy when he was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The assassination committee, led by Stokes, concluded in 1979 that Kennedy was the victim of a probable conspiracy that could have involved organized crime figures.

Missile homes to become halfway houses

FINLEVILLE, Pa. — Ten secluded ranch homes that once housed missile crews from the Cold War may soon take in casualties from the drug wars.

The homes were built in the 1950s for crews of Nike missiles defending Pittsburgh's steel mills.

A commission wants to lease them from the federal government for families with one or both spouses in drug and alcohol treatment programs.

"Too often because of a lack of funds, we push people out the door too soon, and they end up coming back in for treatment," said Steve Shaner, director of the Washington-Greene Drug and Alcohol Planning Commission.

"Now we will have the opportunity to work with them longer," he said.

Shaner said the commission is negotiating a lease for the homes, about 45 miles south of Pittsburgh. He said they would be used for up to two years by families with children who are younger than 12.

"We will be using families that need a second chance."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Harkin assails competition in debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NYT) — Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa attacked several of his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination on Sunday night in an attempt to give fresh impetus to his faltering campaign.

In a two-hour debate on WMUR, the state's only network affiliate, and on the cable network C-Span, Harkin accused Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas of imposing unfair taxes on "the little guy" and asserted that Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska had failed to protect American manufacturing jobs.

New Hampshire's primary, the first in the nation, takes place on Feb. 18, and all five of the principal Democratic candidates joined the debate.

Harkin is running fifth in the most recent poll, taken by The Boston Globe from Jan. 13 to 15 and published Sunday. It represented more bad news for the Iowa, who has already suffered the

defection of several major trade unions whose support he had sought for his liberal candidacy. Party strategists say that he must finish no worse than third to retain a realistic chance of nomination.

The Globe poll, which included 400 Democratic and independent voters who said they planned to vote in the Democratic primary, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus five percentage points, the paper said.

Clinton finished first with 29 percent, with former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts second at 17 percent and Kerrey third at 16 percent. Although little known nationally, Tsongas has benefited from coming from a neighboring state. Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California had 7 percent, and Harkin finished last with 3 percent.

The Democratic presidential campaign is only now getting

started in earnest, however, with the candidates beginning to draw sizable crowds, and many voters remain unfamiliar with the candidates. More than one voter in four surveyed by The Globe — 26 percent — described himself or herself as undecided, and if past New Hampshire races are any guide, many of those who say they have made up their minds will change them before the voting takes place.

Still, Harkin clearly felt the need to make an impact on Sunday night.

He drew attention to a sales tax increase imposed in Arkansas during Clinton's term and asked, "If that's what he has done in Arkansas, what's he going to do as president — stick it to the little guy again?" Clinton replied with a criticism of Harkin's vote for a senatorial raise.

A bit later, Harkin clashed with Kerrey. He misidentified the sena-

tor from Nebraska as "Senator Kennedy," to which Kerrey responded, "that's not the only thing you're confused about." Harkin said Kerrey should have voted against extending to President Bush special "fast track" authority to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

Drawing attention to Kerrey's new television commercials here, which show him as a hockey goalie defending American jobs in trade negotiations, Harkin said, "Last summer, you let the puck go by."

All the candidates blamed President Bush for the recession that has punished New Hampshire with particular severity, and all promised vigorous remedies, including tax cuts of various types.

Brown, for example, said he would eliminate all federal taxes except a flat-rate tax of 13 or 14 percent for everyone with minimal deductions.

Cheney predicts Saddam will be toppled

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday predicted Saddam Hussein will be toppled, but he declined to say whether the United States has contingency plans for assisting in deposing the Iraqi leader.

Cheney's comments came as The New York Times reported that Saudi Arabia is pressing the Bush administration to organize a covert allied campaign to divide Iraq's army and supply arms to opposition groups so they can rise up against Saddam.

The Times story, quoting unnamed sources, said the Saudis want an allied effort to supply arms and intelligence to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq, Shiite Muslim fighters in the south, and Sunni Muslim opposition forces in

More national news/6D

central Iraq. The aim is to draw out and divide Saddam's last Republican Guard divisions protecting his strongholds around Baghdad and subject them to allied air assaults, the newspaper said.

Cheney, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," labeled the Times story "overblown," but declined to comment further.

"If we were engaged in such planning," he said, "obviously I couldn't talk about it."

However, Cheney predicted that "eventually he will, in fact, be toppled."

Late last week, on the first anniversary of the start of the Gulf War, President Bush once again urged Iraqis to oust Saddam. With the presidential election heating up, the White House seems to be increasingly sensitive to criticism that Bush halted the war effort too soon without pressing on until Saddam was either killed or toppled.

Cheney warned Sunday against being "overly fixated" on Saddam's survivability, saying that many critics failed to note the "enormous success of the policies we pursued in the Gulf — the fact that we liberated Kuwait, kept a madman from taking control of the world's supply of oil and developing nuclear weapons."

Study: Minority college enrollment increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minority enrollment at the nation's colleges grew in the late 1980s, but the deteriorating economy threatens to reverse some of the increase, the American Council on Education said Sunday.

"It would be wrong to look at the numbers, see progress and declare a victory," said ACE President Robert H. Atwell.

The council's 10th annual status report on minorities in higher education showed that minority enrollment at colleges and universities increased 10 percent be-

tween 1988 and 1990, compared with a 5.1 percent increase in total enrollment.

After a decline, minorities began to return to social science, posting a 19 percent increase in degrees at the bachelor's level from 1987 to 1989.

Hispanic men registered a 19.9 percent increase and Hispanic women a 32.1 percent increase in social science degrees. Asian Americans had gains of 35.7 percent in social sciences. Social science degrees for blacks increased 9.4 percent. However, blacks re-

ceived 40.8 percent fewer social science degrees from 1976 to 1989.

As a group, minorities also posted gains of 2.1 percent in education, 4.7 percent in health professions, 5.7 percent in biological and life sciences, 11 percent in business and 18.9 percent in social sciences.

When broken down by race, the study showed:

■ 77 percent of 18- to 24-year-old blacks completed high school as of 1990, up 1 percent from the previous year and more than a 17 percent increase since 1970. Whites

had a completion rate of 82.5 percent for 1990, showing little change from 1989. Hispanics dropped from 62.9 percent to 54.5 percent, the third decline in the last five years.

■ 33 percent of black high school graduates enrolled in college in 1990, up from 26.1 percent in 1985. Black men reversed a generally downward trend over the previous eight years to make a strong showing during the 1988-90 period, with a 7.4 percent gain in enrollment to 476,000.

Snowfall, cold sock the South

Associated Press

A rare deep chill and snowfall held the South in its mitts a second day Sunday. Churches canceled services in Georgia and Alabama and homeless shelter cots were in demand in Kentucky.

Much farther north, in Columbus, Ohio, police searched Sunday for the mother of a newborn girl left outside a hospital as the wind chill dropped to 1 below zero.

In Georgia, as much as 8½ inches of snow fell south and east of Atlanta from a storm starting Saturday night, and people jammed stores to stock up on bread, canned goods, milk and other supplies.

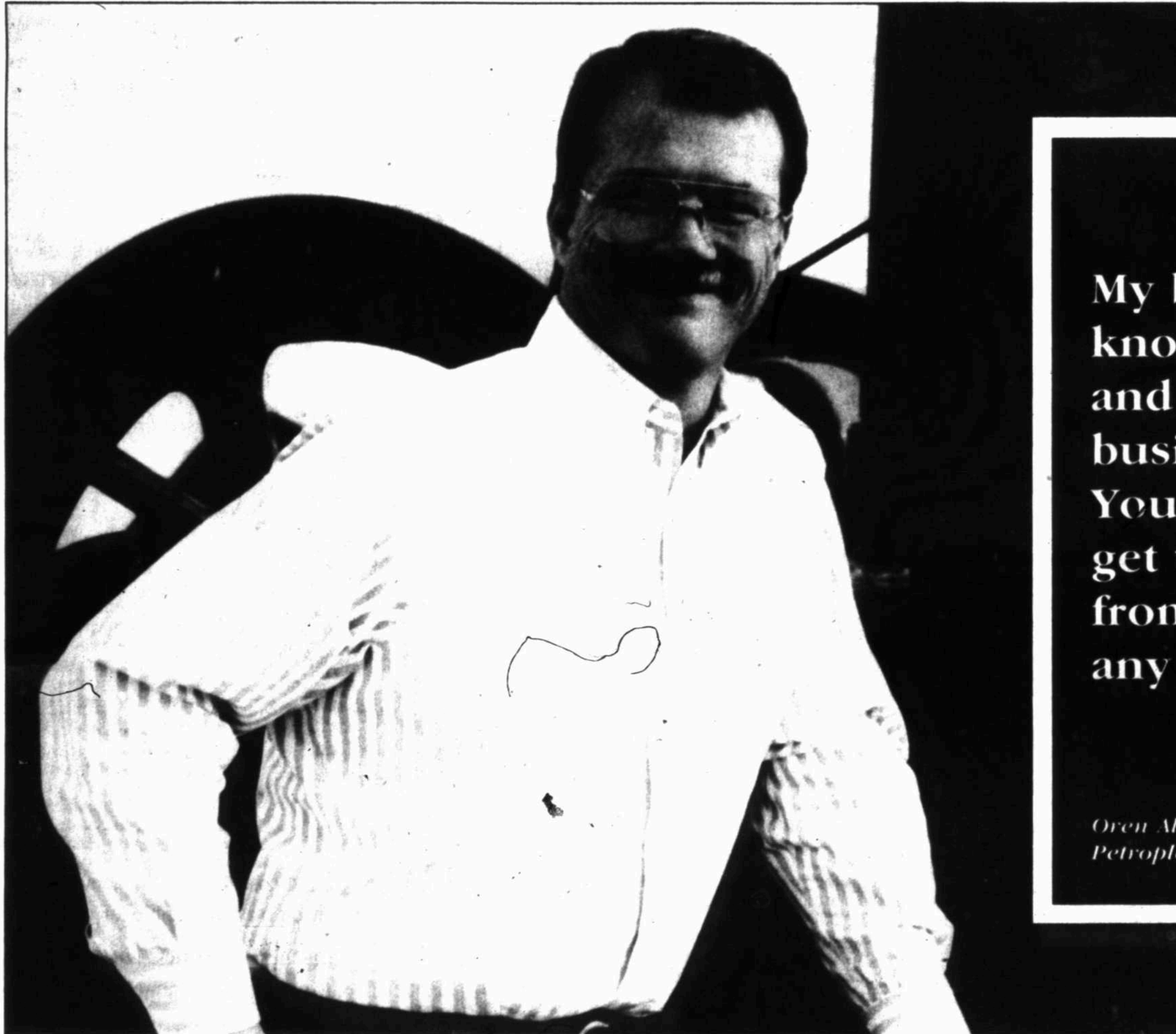
"We sold a lot of film," Carolyn Dickinson, manager of the Majik Market in Hampton, Ga., said Sunday. "I guess people are taking a lot of snow pictures."

Much of the snow melted Sunday in Georgia and Alabama as temperatures reached 40 degrees. But the National Weather Service said the melted snow probably would refreeze Sunday night as temperatures dropped into the lower 20s, causing hazardous driving conditions into today's morning rush hour.

Bad weather across Mississippi let up Sunday after the storm pelted the state with ice, sleet and as much as six inches of snow in the north. Early morning lows ranged from near 20 degrees in the north to the low and mid-30s in the south.

Two people died in a traffic accident on a slushy road in Mississippi, a state trooper said.

In southern Mississippi, the precipitation was rain, causing rivers and streams to overflow their banks. Two to three inches of rain were common across the region.



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Travis Magnet Elementary School students and teachers demonstrate their understanding of Martin Luther King Jr.'s message on racial equality during a program honoring King. Participants include, left to right, Sheena Salcido, Sean McFadden, Blake Sparks, assistant principal Greg Williams, Jeremy Woods, Monique Rabon, Travis principal Sue Bradley, Sonja Tellez, and Travis Jerome Ellis.

We Shall Overcome

*For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.*

— Arthur O'Shaughnessy

ODESSA — Ector County students are out of school today celebrating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

"This is the first year we are celebrating King's birthday as a holiday," said Greg Williams, assistant principal at Travis Magnet Elementary School.

Midland students are also out of school due to a teacher preparation day.

But even before celebrating the holiday dedicated to King, Travis Magnet pupils performed an all-day tribute to the black Baptist minister who led the civil rights movement in the United States.

"We celebrate this holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr.," said Sue Bradley, Travis principal, as

she addressed primary school pupils in the school's atrium. "King won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for leading nonviolent civil rights demonstrations in the '50s and '60s. Despite his emphasis on nonviolence, he often became the target of violence."

"Does anyone know some of the things King did?" she asked.

"He made things better for the black people," said second grader Blake Sparks, who also participated in the student presentation.

Seven pupils teamed up with Williams and Ms. Bradley to read excerpts of King's "I have a dream" speech. King gave the speech Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. He was later assassinated April 4, 1968, by escaped convict James Earl Ray.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream," said Moni-

Please see **KING** / 2B



Left to right, students Sheena Salcido, 6, Sean McFadden, 6, and Sonja Tellez, 8, shout, "I have a dream," during a recent program honoring Martin Luther King Jr.



Travis Magnet Elementary School students enjoy a presentation by other Travis students honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The program included a reading of King's, "I have a dream" speech and a rendition of "America."

Photos
By
Curt Wilcott

Story
By
Myra Salcedo

DEATHS

Jim Williams

Funeral services for Jim R. Williams are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Russell Parchman and the Rev. William McReynolds officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the arrangements of Ellis Funeral Home.



Williams

Williams died Saturday at a local hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 17, 1925, in Amarillo. He was reared in Amarillo and El Paso.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943 and served as a navigator during World War II. He was discharged in 1945.

In 1946 he entered the University of Texas at Austin and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in geology. While at UT he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Upon graduation he went to work for a geophysical contractor and "doodlebugged" until 1955 when he joined Standard Oil Co. of Texas. He left Standard in 1969 to become a consultant. In 1976 he joined Florida Gas Exploration Co. and stayed with them until 1982 when he left to become an independent. Williams was vice president and general manager of Florida Gas Midland division.

He was a member of SIPES, West Texas Geological Society and the Exchange Club.

He married Gwen Manning of Bismark, N.D., in 1952.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three daughters, Susan Tims of Duncanville, Karen Dechow of Shawnee, Kan., and Roy Anne Michalk of Beaumont; one

son, James A. Williams of Houston; and six grandchildren.

Thomas Compton

Services for Thomas Roy Compton are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Ashlock officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a local hospital.

He was born on Nov. 4, 1913, in Vernon. After finishing high school he went to work for Dow Chemical Company and was transferred throughout Texas. He moved to Midland in 1956 and retired after 20 years of service. After retirement, he worked in the Midland Fire Department as a dispatcher for seven years. Later he worked for the U.S. Postal Service with a mail contract. He retired in April 1991.

He had a heart attack on July 3, 1991.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Opal, in March 1983. He married Inez Arnold on May 25, 1985, in Midland. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, James Roy Compton of Midland; one daughter, Quetta M. Gamel of Houston; one brother, Clyde Compton of Dallas; two sisters, Lorraine Corbin and Lola Fay Corbin, both of Portales, N.M.; one grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to the Crestview Baptist Church Building Fund.

Y.G. Partlow

BIG SPRING — Services for Y.G. Partlow, 81, of Big Spring are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Doug Shelley of

Eastside Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He died Friday at his home. He was born on April 19, 1910, in Blooming Grove. He married Cora Lee Walker on September 13, 1941, in Grandview.

He was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church. He came to Big Spring in 1978 from Farmington, N.M., where he had lived for 20 years. He worked as a union carpenter most of his life and retired in 1972.

He was active in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local #1319 in Albuquerque, N.M. Survivors include his wife; one son, David Partlow of Big Spring; two daughters, Kathy Somers of Webb, Iowa, and Francis Davis of Midland; one sister, Lillie Williams of Waxahatchie; two brothers, Del Partlow of Tucson, Ariz., and Lee Partlow of Nuevo, Calif.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Mary Welch

STANTON — Services for Mary Leola Welch, 64, of Midland will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with Elder J.E. Barrington of Midland and the Rev. Tim Swihart of Stanton officiating.

Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welch died Saturday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1917, in Lamesa and moved to Tarzan in 1928. She married Coy E. Welch June 7, 1947, in Tarzan. They moved to Midland in 1989.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Euvonne Polson of Midland; a son, Kenneth Ray Welch of Snyder; three brothers, Norwood Holloway of Stanton, Alton Holloway of Midland and Gleen Holloway of Tarzan; a sister, Sylvia Ruth Welch of Midland; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bill Roush

Services for Bill Roush of Midland are set for 1 p.m. today at Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Robert Frazier, pastor of Valley View Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at a Big Spring hospital.

Pallbearers are to be George Hargrave, Chuck Warrick, Wiley Ballard, Don Robertson, Jerry Stanford and Clarence Carlson.

Teofilo Domingo

Funeral services for Teofilo Domingo are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital.

Edward Miller

Services for Edward Charles Miller, a longtime Midland resident, are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the Rev. James R. Otterness officiating.

Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his residence.

KING: Students honor King with celebrations

(From 1B)

que Rabon as she read from King's speech. "I have a dream."

"I have a dream" echoed pupils of all ages, raising fists to the air. Following the words of the speech, read by Williams, "This is our hope. This is the faith... that all God's children will be able to sing with new meaning," students joined voices in singing "America."

"Everyone put their hands out," Ms. Bradley said to performers. "Now tell me," she said, addressing the audience, "what do you see?"

"Hands that are different colors and sizes," one youngster volunteered.

"Is any hand better than any other?" Ms. Bradley asked. When students replied, "No," she explained concepts of equality.

"It doesn't matter what color each person is," she said. "Every person is just as important as another."

Following several back-to-back presentations of the tribute, Ms. Bradley said, "We don't have a large black population at Travis. The black students need a reason to feel important."

She said that out of the school's 700 students, only one percent of the population is black, 59 percent is Hispanic and 40 percent is Anglo.

"We tried to mold this presentation to where the students could understand and relate to it," Williams said.

'We don't have a large black population at Travis. The black students need a reason to feel important.'

— Sue Bradley

liams said.

The principal noted that the school staff had given presentations over the intercom system in the past. "The speaker goes on — and sometimes — it just gets ignored," she said.

By circulating different classes of students through the atrium, Ms. Bradley said it afforded the performers "a captive audience."

Monique said she was proud of what King accomplished as a civil rights leader. "He stopped segregation and tried to achieve equality," she said.

Fourth grader Jeremy Woods said, "King was a brave man."

"He fought for black people to be treated the same as white people. The Martin Luther King holiday is an important day to celebrate," said third grader Sonia Tellez.

One fourth grader in the audience said she was "going to light a candle for King" today.

"I'll probably go to church with my family and pray," said Monique.

Lamar Elementary presents program

Staff Report

Second grade pupils at Lamar Elementary School will present a program on dinosaurs 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 3200 Kessler.

The program will follow the school's Parent Teacher Association meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Audit shows Lamar overcharged for Pre-TASP

BEAUMONT (AP) — A four-month investigation showed Lamar University charged 4,158 students double the state's limit for a placement test.

Lamar campuses in Beaumont and Orange are refunding about \$12,500 to the students who paid too much, officials told the Beaumont Enterprise.

From summer 1989 until September, Beaumont students paid \$6 to take the Pre-Texas Academic Skills Program test. But the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board rules say a school may not charge more than \$3.

Chancellor George McLaughlin and state officials started investigations into the fee in September. McLaughlin said the error was "an honest misinterpretation of the rules."

Joseph Kavanaugh, associate vice president

for student services, recommended the \$6 charge. Ed Nicholson, former executive vice president for academic and student affairs, approved it. Nicholson left Lamar in the summer of 1989 to become president of a Pittsburgh college.

Following Beaumont's lead, Lamar-Orange Director of Student Services Bobbie Burgess initiated the \$6 fee in November 1989, but, according to the audit, did not implement it until January 1991.

Most incoming freshmen must take the Pre-TASP to determine whether they lack basic skills in reading, writing or arithmetic.

In September, Lamar-Beaumont interim President John Idoux suggested the state policy could be interpreted differently. He said he believed there were three elements of the

test's implementation: administration, scoring and the cost of the test booklet.

"That would mean we could charge \$6 — up to \$3 (for administration and scoring) plus \$2 to recoup our costs for the booklet," he said.

Regardless of the amount, Idoux and Kavanaugh said Lamar set the test fee at what they considered a reasonable rate to allow the university to recoup administration expenses.

"I just set that fee when we established that program," Kavanaugh said in September. "The \$6 covers the test booklet, the scoring of the essay... and all of the administrative overhead, like room proctors, scorers and clerical help.... (The \$6) reflects our true cost of administering the test."

McLaughlin said Pre-TASP costs more than \$6 to administer.

Fallen plane engine worked fine day it fell, officials say

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 5,000-pound engine was working flawlessly and shouldn't have fallen from the wing of a Delta Air Lines jet as it took off, investigators said. Houston-bound Flight 1581, with 44 people aboard, landed safely 10 minutes after the Boeing 737-200 lost its engine near the end of a runway Jan. 7 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

It was the third time such an incident has happened on a Boeing 737 in the past five years.

Delta and Boeing officials have said the airplane's engines were designed to separate from the wing in an accident or if the engine suddenly failed. The aircraft is designed to operate with one engine in an emergency, they said.

Book criticizes Southwest Airlines for attacking high-speed rail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines is conducting a "highly deceptive" campaign against a proposed \$5.5 billion high-speed rail project in Texas, a former aerospace executive charges in a new book that hit stores last week.

Dallas-based Southwest has filed two lawsuits in state district court to derail the bullet train project, which would link Dallas, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport by 1998. Austin and San Antonio would be added in 1999.

Texas would be the first state in the nation to have such a rail line — joining the ranks of France, Japan, Germany and Italy.

Southwest opposes the 200-mph train system, saying it is unneeded,

slower than airplanes and eventually would become a burden to taxpayers.

But Joseph Vranich, author of "Supertrains: Solutions to America's Transportation Gridlocks," contends train systems have been penalized by federal policies that funnel monies to highways and airports.

Laws that favor tax-exempt financing for airports over high-speed rail need to be changed, says Vranich, a former Boeing and Grumman aerospace employee who later worked for Amtrak and the High Speed Rail Association.

Vranich says Southwest's contention that aviation isn't subsidized is an "infuriatingly false claim."

But Jim Parker, Southwest vice

president and general counsel, attacks several of Vranich's examples of airline subsidies and calls the book a "propaganda piece for high-speed rail interests."

Vranich's assertion that the Federal Aviation Administration alone shoulders the burden for its controllers and air traffic system "only goes to show that any idiot with a word processor can write a book," Parker says.

He says the General Accounting Office has concluded that everything "related to commercial aviation is more than paid for by taxes on commercial airlines and their passengers."

But Vranich quotes a Congressional Budget Office spokesman who says the FAA estimates that 85 percent of its expenses are on

behalf of private users.

In a section devoted to Southwest, Vranich details how the 20-year-old airline fought a David-and-Goliath type battle for its own life, going all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to fight entrenched airline interests opposed to the creation of a low-fare carrier.

Now, Vranich says, Southwest chairman Herb Kelleher "is behaving like the Goliath, ready to stomp on infant high-speed train proposals."

Vranich also discusses a 1988 meeting in Washington during which he coached Kelleher and other airline executives on how to lobby for more federal aviation subsidies.

"In Washington, Southwest Air-

lines asks for greater federal subsidies to aviation. In Texas, Southwest Airlines claims aviation isn't subsidized," he writes.

"That's just an outrageous fabrication," Parker says.

The purpose of that meeting, Parker says, was to find ways to free up funds from the Aviation Trust Fund, which has a \$7 billion surplus. Federal airline taxes are paid into the fund, but disbursements have been held back so the government can claim the federal deficit is smaller than it actually is, Parker says.

He contends Southwest is not opposed to the concept of high-speed rail, but to the creation of a project that will require tax monies.

Current Texas law forbids

spending state dollars on the high-speed rail project — a change Southwest lobbied the Legislature for.

Last May, the Texas High Speed Rail Authority awarded the bullet train franchise to Texas TGV, a French-American consortium, over a rival German-American group.

At the hearing, Texas TGV testified it would be a pure free-enterprise venture. The consortium proposes using tax-exempt federal bonds and changes in state law to create an agency to oversee the issuance of those bonds.

Wall Street analysts have said the bond issue required to underwrite the Texas TGV project would be the largest public bond issue in financial history.

'Bee' smart

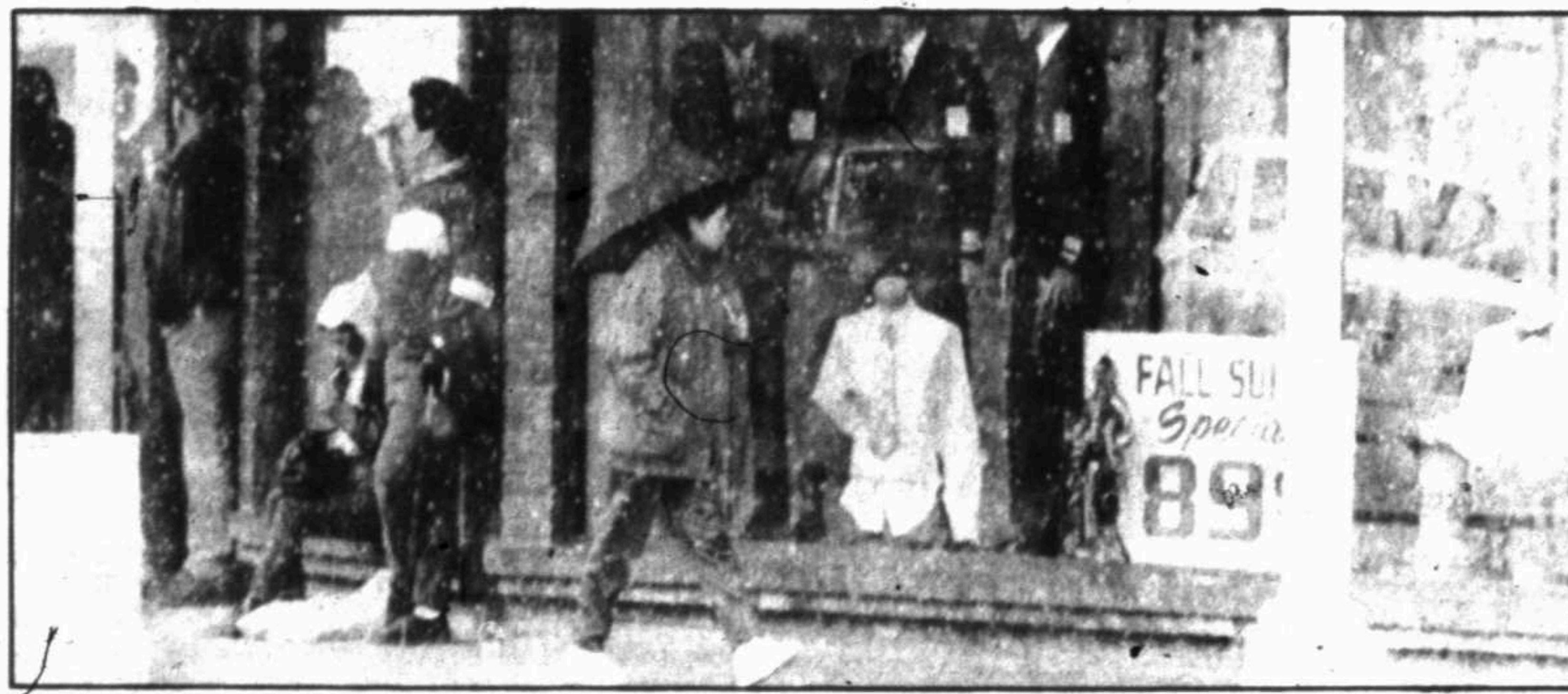
The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1992 Regional Spelling Bee April 5 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

To help students prepare, this column on words, their spelling, meanings and origins will run daily through April 3. The words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition. Spelling source is Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the official dictionary of the bees. The column is prepared by Lawrence Technological University.

a'jev-ent

adjuvant (noun, adjective) — If you pass out books for your teacher, then you serve as an adjuvant, or helper. An adjuvant is also a substance or ingredient added to a prescription drug or chemical to facilitate or heighten its action. The word can be traced to the Latin word "adjuvare" (to aid).



AP Laserphoto

South Texas snow

Downtown Laredo shoppers got an extra Texas town Thursday. The last snowfall in treat when snow flurries fell in the South Laredo was in February 1972.

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Woman challenges heirs of Howard Hughes Jr.

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney representing an elderly woman is challenging heirs to the estate of Howard Hughes Jr. more than a decade after they were declared rightful claimants to the reclusive billionaire's fortune.

Documents filed recently in court allege fraud on the part of the attorney appointed to represent all unknown heirs and claim erroneous findings by the Harris County probate court that tried the case.

Hughes was 70 when he died of kidney failure April 5, 1976 aboard a private jet that rushed him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for emergency medical treatment.

No valid will ever was found for Hughes. A total of 22 relatives were deemed to be legal heirs to Hughes in 1981, and a state court of appeals and the Texas Supreme Court both upheld the original findings.

But Houston attorney Paul Irwin has launched a new challenge. Irwin, who represents Flo Watts, an 89-year-old Missouri woman and a distant relative of Hughes, contends she has been incompe-

tent for the past 20 years.

Because she is incompetent, she was unable to come forward in a timely fashion to stake her claim to the hundreds of millions of dollars in the Hughes estate, Irwin claims.

Attorney O. Theodore Dinkins, who was appointed just after Hughes' death to represent unknown heirs, has denied the allegations made in the request for the bill of review.

"I don't think the case amounts to anything," Dinkins told The Houston Post.

In the 1981 trial, Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese represented the three granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, an uncle and the closest blood relative to Howard Hughes at the time of his death.

Freese said Ms. Watts' attorney is trying to establish the same thing that was tried during trial — to allege that the mother of the girls was illegitimate and therefore was not really the daughter of Rupert Hughes.

"The jury rejected that claim," said Freese.

Candidates preach stereotypes to win, Richards says

DALLAS (AP) — Racism and anti-Semitism have become the tactics of choice for some politicians who prey on fears and wedge division among people, Gov. Ann Richards said Sunday.

Richards told members of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and the Texas Coalition of Jewish Community Relations Councils that candidates like David Duke and Pat Buchanan fabricate issues to gain the political edge.

"When Pat Buchanan touts the slogan 'America First,' I'm old enough to remember and associate it with Nazi sym-

thizers from our own past," Richards said.

"The words land like the punches he intends, and give license to the darker impulses in our society," she said. "Words count, no matter how subtle or how innocently they are intended."

Buchanan, a political commentator, and Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

America is at a turning point, Richards said, where the country's goals seem shifted toward individual selfishness.

"Each of us is desperately

trying to get our sliver of the pie — not binding ourselves in unity, but carving out the niche that we think we can grab. And it disturbs me."

Richards spoke at a lunch of about 500 people attending the Texas Political Education Workshop in Dallas, sponsored by AIPAC and the Jewish coalition.

Many officeholders spend their time seeking higher office, instead of governing, she said. She said she's happy as Texas' governor.

"I have a lot of ideas of things that I think need to be done by the federal government, but I'm always hesitant to talk too

much because the next thing I know, the speculation is that... I want to be vice president or president. And I don't, frankly."

During the Persian Gulf War, Richards said, a "triumph of human spirit" was shown by the Israelis who attended a Jerusalem concert during an air raid. The concert-goers all wore gas masks.

"If those people can hold their ground against the threat of destruction, surely we as the citizens of the nation most blessed on this earth, can hold our ground against the threat to democracy."

Police chief clarifies hiring stance on gays

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief William Rathburn, in what he calls a clarification of a previous statement, says homosexuality should be used to disqualify someone from the force since it is addressed in the state penal code.

Rathburn's latest statements were made in a memo sent to the Dallas City Council Saturday.

The council is expected to debate a controversial policy Wednesday that bans lesbians and gay men from the Police Department.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that Chief Rathburn's memo cites Section 21.06 of the state penal code, which makes sexual relations between people of the same sex a misdemeanor.

The law was declared unconstitutional in 1990, but state District Judge Paul Davis' ruling

is being appealed.

"While I am aware of no evidence to suggest that gays and lesbians are unable to perform the duties of police officers, I do not think that the Dallas Police Department should hire individuals who have a significant history of, or acknowledge an intention to continue, committing deliberate, frequent violations of the law," Chief Rathburn said in a statement to the City Council.

"As long as homosexual conduct remains a violation of Texas state law, I think that the department should treat disqualification based on Section 21.06 by the same standard as it treats most other Class C violations, he continued.

Council member Chris Luna, who is leading

the fight to overturn the ban, said the memo appears to be a change from Chief Rathburn's statements two weeks ago.

At a Jan. 9 news conference, the chief said he was unconcerned about the sexual orientation of his officers.

Luna said he will ask City Manager Jan Hart and Acting City Attorney Sam Lindsay to determine whether Chief Rathburn was pressured to change his statement.

"I can tell you straight out no one influenced me," Chief Rathburn said. "This is what I believe."

During an interview Saturday, Chief Rathburn said his memo — and his statements from the news conference — are consistent with comments he has made.

The State

Parents find remains of daughter after six years

FORT WORTH (AP) — For six years following Melissa Jackson's 1983 disappearance, her parents remained in the same apartment complex so she could easily find them.

But it was Laura and Leslie Jackson who found their teen-ager, who was misplaced all along by a Grand Prairie police computer.

Until last summer, the Jacksons never knew that their daughter's remains, discovered by police in 1986, were being kept in the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

"It's a relief. I know where she's at," said Mrs. Jackson. "But I'm lost without her."

On Saturday, nearly six years after Melissa's bones were found by construction workers March 9, 1986, in Bedford, the Jacksons held a memorial service for their daughter.

With the remains found, police are now tracking a bigger mystery: Who killed Melissa and another young woman whose body was found 800 yards away from where the Jackson's daughter was found?

An autopsy showed that Melissa was stabbed to death.

"The odds of two skeletons being found 800 yards apart and not being put there by the same person are so small I wouldn't even want to speculate," said Bedford Detective Biff Schuessler.

The other body was identified as Annette Melia, 20 of Omaha, Neb., who disappeared in 1982 while living in Arlington.

Like Melissa, Ms. Melia's body was covered up by construction debris. Two squirrel hunters found Ms. Melia's remains in 1985.

Authorities say an unidentified man serving time in an Arkansas prison for murdering a young woman is a suspect in the Texas case.

"We have him in the general area at the time of Annette Melia's disappearance, but I haven't been able to find a link," said Schuessler.

Melissa Jackson, classified as a runaway at 16 after disappearing Aug. 12, 1983, should have been reclassified as a missing person on her 17th birthday.

But Grand Prairie police said Melissa's name was dropped from the computer list of runaways and never transferred to the list of missing people.

Police realized the error after her parents asked about the progress last July — the first time in nearly eight years they'd made contact with the police. Investigator Judy Swinney found a composite sketch of Melissa in the Texas Department of Public Safety's booklet on unidentified dead people.

"We were thinking she was going to come back," said Mrs. Jackson, 48.

A&M works to develop cable sensor used to detect border drug traffickers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers are developing a tiny fiber optic cable sensor they say may be used in detecting drug traffickers along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The cable sensor, which is thinner than coat hanger wire and monitors sound or shock waves, could be buried and strung for hundreds of miles along the 2,000-mile border to detect foot and vehicle traffic.

"Currently, the United States has more of a piecemeal approach to monitoring the border, with large sections of the border that we know very little about what is going on," said researcher Henry Taylor.

"You need something more sophisticated to monitor the entire border."

Taylor told the Houston Chronicle in Sunday's editions that the fiber optic cable would cost about

\$1,000 a mile. Wiring the border from Texas to California would cost about \$15 million.

The sensor cable also could be placed over power lines or fence posts to detect low-flying, drug-smuggling aircraft and placed in harbors, lakes or other waterways to monitor power boats that smuggle drugs.

Law enforcement and immigration authorities use a host of infrared, seismic and magnetic sensors to detect drug smugglers or illegal immigrants. However, the sensors are scattered randomly and relay information individually through radio transmitters that can be monitored by drug traffickers.

In experiments conducted so far, Taylor said, the cable sensor has been buried about one foot below the ground, detecting movement on either side.

"We've been extremely encouraged," said Taylor, head of the In-

stitute for Solid State Electronics at A&M. "We can detect intruders not only walking on it, but also within seven feet of either side. This means we could detect intruders attempting to quietly step over it."

Sound or shock waves produce small changes in the optical length of the cable causing the light in the fiber to change.

Taylor is attempting to develop computer readings of the changing light to allow law enforcement authorities to differentiate between a person's steps and an animal's.

The sensor comes as a result of a new teamwork between law enforcement agencies and universities.

Texas A&M University's Institute for National Drug Abatement Research was the catalyst agency that led to the sensor's development.

'Abilene boys' return to hometown for filming of river adventure

By Bill Whitaker
Associated Press writer

ABILENE — Seven months have passed since an aging trio dubbed the "Abilene boys" climbed into a canoe and began paddling down the Colorado River toward the gulf, but the adventure continues.

At least, it is so far as the mighty Lower Colorado River Authority is concerned.

The LCRA has been interested in the trio's adventure from the start. After all, the June 1991 trip undertaken by Winfield James, James Pickard and Harry Caldwell — repeating a trek they made as Abilene teens in 1937 — offered filmmakers a chance to compare the Colorado of today with that of yesterday.

By the time the 28-day trip from Ballinger to the gulf was done, the

LCRA had shot more than a thousand hours of film. However, producer Richard Gaylord wanted to accompany two of the "Abilene boys" — Mr. James and Mr. Pickard — back to their old stomping ground last week.

"We got plenty of film showing their daily life on the river," the producer said, "but the one aspect that was missing in all this was Abilene, where the whole story began in 1937."

For Richard Gaylord, that meant following James Pickard, 72, a retired nuclear engineer living in Chevy Chase, Md., to the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest. It stands where the home of Pickard's grandfather, Judge K.K. Leggett, once stood. The home boasted 20 fireplaces, Pickard said.

It also meant following Winfield

James, 73, retired New York Daily News publisher, back to the home of his family, including his grandfather, F.W. James, founder of Farmers and Merchants National Bank. The bank is now First National Bank, one of Abilene's oldest businesses.

Finally, the Abilene trip led to the city cemetery where James briefly braved frigid temperatures to examine the resting places of his parents. The windswept graves lay near those of the Wootens and the Sayles family — names prominent in Abilene's early history.

Harry Caldwell, 74, a longtime Abilene businessman and third member of the so-called "Abilene boys," was unable to join his friends because of ill health. However, Pickard and James proved eager to recall him for the film.

The documentary's producer said he hopes the film can be scheduled for screening on PBS by spring. Veteran CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite has been engaged to narrate the hour-long

film. Also, Austin actors may be employed to play the "Abilene boys" in momentary, black-and-white "flashbacks."

Some of the outdoor shooting — including footage shot on a rising just off East North 10th Street, overlooking downtown — was harder on the two men than last summer's fire ants, spills and storms. Temperatures that dropped into the 20s felt even worse thanks to gusts up to 40 mph.

"It's said the only thing between here and the North Pole is a barbed wire fence," James quipped, "and sometimes that's down."

Last summer's trip gathered more media attention as the trio got farther down the Colorado River. However, some of their most harrowing moments came shortly after they set off in their canoe "Prudence" from beneath a bridge just outside Ballinger.

That included not only being dunked in the river a half-hour

into the trip, but spending the night in a pasture dotted with cow chips — something that made moving about in the dark an adventure. Outdoorsman Slim Herman, 47, who led a Reporter-News team chronicling the trip, described the scene at dusk:

"I thought the Green Berets had parachuted in the middle of it and lost their hats."

Several hours into that first day, the canoeists also got rained on. On the second day, they realized Caldwell was too ill to make it the rest of the way. And on the fourth night, they endured a storm so violent they had to "lay on one side of the tent to keep it from blowing over."

Life got easier once they left their native West Texas behind.

"The truth is, from Austin on down, we only camped out one night," Pickard said.

Besides receiving tows from motor-powered boats on placid stretches of lake in the Hill Country, the trio received lodging cour-

tesy of thoughtful folks living along the Colorado. And most every town wanted the trio to stop long enough to present them with some honor.

Most memorable: the town of Columbus, where the Chamber of Commerce hastily designated somebody "Miss Columbus," put a sash over her and sent her out in a canoe to greet the "Abilene boys."

"She couldn't paddle worth a darn," Pickard remembered.

This and similar incidents made the trip a little more enjoyable for James and Pickard. And unlike their teenage trek 54 years earlier, this time they brought along plenty of bug spray, wore clothing to block the sun and carried more than enough food.

For the record, the pair ended the trip with the same bag of broccoli they started out with — possibly due to James' dislike of the vegetable.

"I was a lot more pessimistic in 1937 than I was this time," Pickard said.

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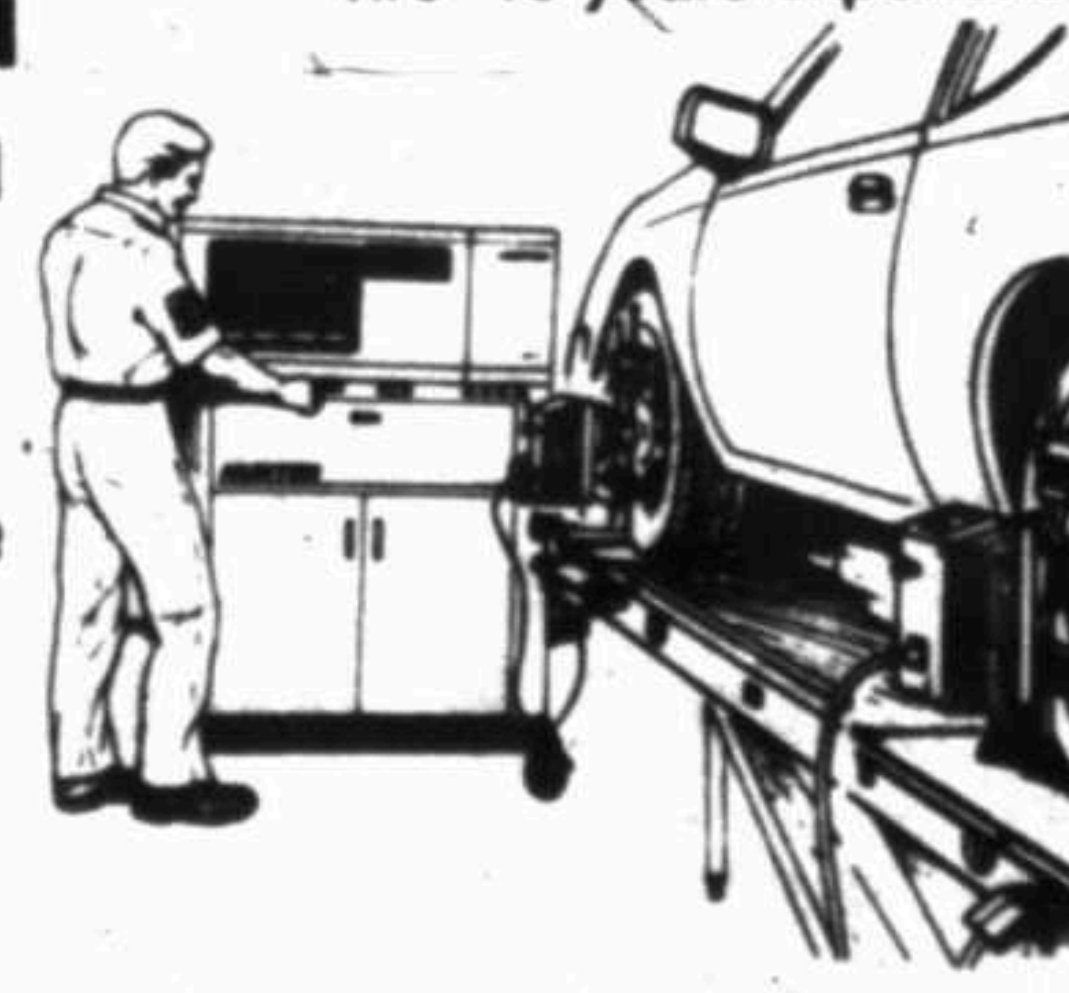
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Yvonne Pugh of Waco is an avid letter writer and encourages others to bring back the lost art of writing letters to family and friends.

Writing letters preserves family history, woman says

By Mia B. Moody
Associated Press

WACO — Yvonne Pugh spends nearly \$8 a week on stamps and she mails hundreds of letters each year. She is one of the few Americans who still enjoys the dying art of letter writing.

"People would rather pick up the telephone or watch television than write a letter," she said. One advantage of letter writing is people can say exactly what they mean.

"On the phone you can't take things back," Mrs. Pugh said. "But in a letter, you can erase and rewrite until you get it where you want it." The U.S. Postal Service recently published "Letters From the Sands: The Letters of Desert Storm and Other Wars," to encourage Americans to rediscover the art of letter writing.

Richard Leonberger, a Waco postal worker, said the book focuses on war letters because people tend to write more during wars.

"Letter writing is more popular during wars because it often is the only way to communicate with soldiers," he said. "Letters are the second most important thing to soldiers. Ammunition is the first."

The 168-page book is filled with pictures and letters to and from soldiers, dating as far back as the Civil War. It is dedicated to Desert Storm soldiers, their families and friends.

Bob Hoobing, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, said personal mail makes up only 6 percent of all letters mailed. He said mail sent by businesses generates 83 percent while mail going to businesses generates another 11 percent.

He said nationally, the overall volume of mail is down 3 percent to 5 percent from last year.

Hoobing attributes the decrease to the economy and the stamp rate increase from 25 cents to 29 cents. He said businesses and private citizens are more selective in mailing letters.

The Waco service area, however, does not follow the national trend. Dave Taylor, acting manager of mail processing at Waco's main post office, said there was a 10 percent increase in mail volume in the Waco service area compared to last year. He attributes the increase to a sluggish economy.

"More people are going back to communicating in written form because of economic reasons," he said. "They also are mailing more letters because of rising telephone and travel costs."

Mrs. Pugh said her husband asked her to cut back on letter writing when the price of stamps increased, but she chose to continue her hobby. "I told him that writing is one luxury I won't

'Letter writing is more popular during wars because it often is the only way to communicate with soldiers. Letters are the second most important thing to soldiers. Ammunition is the first.'

— Postal worker Richard Leonberger

give up," she said. "I decided to give up ice cream instead."

Mrs. Pugh speculates that people write less nowadays because long-distance calling has gotten cheaper and people have gotten lazier.

However, letter writing has never decreased in popularity for her. Mrs. Pugh writes several relatives, siblings, friends and people in prison each week.

She claims people are going to lose history if they don't begin writing more letters which can be used as family records.

"I have six children, 16 grandchildren and by looking at old letters, I can read about different stages of their lives," she said.

The former schoolteacher said letter writing also improves a person's writing and reading skills if they use dictionaries and other writing aids.

Betsy Vardeman, a business writing professor at Baylor University, said the importance of letter writing has increased in the business profession because of the fax machine.

She said her course teaches young people to be aware of the image they project through the printed word.

"A letter says a great deal about who they are," she said. "It can show an employer that they can think and communicate."

Aside from business letters, Ms. Vardeman said she also enjoys writing personal letters when she has time.

"Letter writing is a precious part of life," she said. "Once you have the heart of a friend on paper, you can carry it in your purse and rub it when you want to or take it out and review it."

"Letters From the Sands: The Letters of Desert Storm and Other Wars," available at U.S. post offices for \$24.95. The price includes four commemorative stamps.

Man dreams of converting empty saloon into restaurant

KERRVILLE (AP) — Painted faces decorate the windows of the Weston Ranch Saloon. But the building's trustee hopes they will be replaced by those of real diners by the end of the year.

The now-empty Ranch Saloon, built at the end of the 19th century, has been criticized lately for a downtrodden appearance, but trustee Dash Peterson hopes to change that.

"Nobody wants it to look better than I do," Peterson said, as he walked through the empty, dusty hotel rooms on the second floor.

Peterson plans to restore the building to its original state and showcase it as a restaurant serving lunch and dinner.

The building will be called the Ranch Saloon, and Peterson hopes to turn it into a premiere restaurant. The hotel rooms on the second floor will be dining areas complete with Victorian furniture.

"We'd like to put some tables out on the sidewalk, and I've already talked to the city about putting in a curb side patio," he said.

The saloon even now is garnering attention with the turn-of-the-century restaurant scene painted on the windows by local artist Mary Silver.

Once the saloon is open for business, diners will be able to look out from the second floor at the lights of downtown Kerrville and the Arcadia Theatre, which now is being restored by the Guadalupe Arts Alliance to serve as a performing arts center.

The floor of the saloon is made from solid cypress milled from the Guadalupe River. The ceiling still

has its original bead board.

Peterson hopes to reinstall arches designed by the original architect, Alfred Giles, to help bring back the original appearance of the building, which became a watering hole for many residents in the county.

Kerr County history is rich there; the Ranch Saloon served as an informal community gathering site at the turn of the century.

In 1900, owner C.T. Weston deeded one-half of the building's interest along with the liquor, cigars, pool tables, and chairs to his brother M.F. Weston.

It was at the Ranch Saloon that local characters Hen Baker and Gus Schreiner got into a fight about Baker's cutting fences on Schreiner ranch land. Schreiner won the fight as Baker's son waited outside.

In 1915, the building became Chaney's Confectionery and Taxidermy Shop.

In the 1940s, Dick Devon operated a sport shop there.

The building's last occupant was The Booterie, owned by Lamar Wiggins.

Even though Peterson has had the building in trust for seven or eight years, the restoration work has been "slowed somewhat by the financial times."

However, with help from investor David Hiltbold — "a man of vision," as Peterson calls him — he hopes the saloon will be completed this year.

"We see it probably as the focal point of downtown," Peterson said.

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Gangs Green hit Chap

■ Under coach Steve Green, green and gold-clad Midland College hosts Western Texas, coached by Steve's brother Kelly Green.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Riding a wave of success not experienced since 1986, the Midland College Chaparrals put their unbeaten conference record on the line tonight against Western Texas College.

Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center.
The game holds added significance in that MC first-year head coach Steve

WJCAC Standings					WJCAC CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W	L	Pct		TEAM	W	L	Pct	
New Mexico JC	17	2	.895		MIDLAND COLLEGE	5	0	1.000	
MIDLAND COLLEGE	15	4	.789		South Plains	5	1	.833	
Odessa College	15	4	.789		New Mexico JC	4	1	.800	
Howard College	14	5	.737		Odessa College	3	2	.600	
South Plains	13	4	.765		New Mexico MI	2	3	.400	
Western Texas	9	9	.500		Western Texas	2	3	.400	
New Mexico MI	8	9	.400		Howard College	2	4	.333	
Clarendon	4	9	.308		Clarendon	1	5	.167	
Frank Phillips	2	14	.125		Frank Phillips	0	5	.000	

Monday's Games
Western Texas at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chap Center; Clarendon at Frank Phillips, New Mexico Junior College at New Mexico Military, Odessa at South Plains, Howard open.

Thursday's Results
Midland College 90, Howard College 83; Odessa 121, Frank Phillips 96; New Mexico Junior College 94, Clarendon 75; South Plains 103, New Mexico Military 57.

■ Western Texas at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center.

■ Radio: KCRS, 550 AM.

is 9-8 and 2-3. The Westerners' conference losses have been by six points to Howard, 46 to South Plains and two to New Mexico Junior College. WTC defeated Odessa College by five and New Mexico Military by seven.

WTC's Green says he has the perfect plan for coming out on top Monday night against the high flying Chaps. "We're just not coming," he deadpanned.

The Westerners possess some of the

Please see CHAPS/3C

Green will be facing his brother, Kelly Green, who's in his first year as head coach of the Westerners.

The Chaps (15-4 overall) are in first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 5-0 record. WTC

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
TENNIS — Australian Open, 1 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — St. John's at Seton Hall, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA — Boston Celtics 98, San Antonio Spurs 89.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER — Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 6 p.m., Monterey field.
JUCO BASKETBALL — Western Texas College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center. Radio: KCRS AM, 550.

Prep Polls

Here is the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches high school boys and girls basketball poll for Jan. 19-20 as reported by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal:

GIRLS
Class 5A: 1. Duncanville 23-1; 2. Longview 21-1; 3. Mansfield 21-4; 4. Austin Bowie 20-5; 5. Spring Westfield 20-2; 6. Cypress Creek 21-2; 7. DeSoto 22-4; 8. Clear Creek 20-5; 9. Katy 21-5; 10. SA Sam Houston 22-3.
Class 4A: 1. Corpus Christi Calallen 28-0; 2. Georgetown 21-2; 3. Lockhart 22-1; 4. Canyon Randall 19-2; 5. Levelland 19-6; 6. Lamesa 23-1; 7. Austin Westlake 18-4; 8. Cleveland 21-3; 9. Kaufman 17-8; 10. Midway 20-4.
Class 3A: 1. Willsboro 22-3; 2. McGregor 21-1; 3. Hardin-Jefferson 17-2; 4. Pollok Central 22-1; 5. Dripping Springs 18-4; 6. Barbers Hill 22-5; 7. Robinson 18-5; 8. Dimmitt 13-10; 9. Groesbeck 17-5; 10. Brownsboro 23-4.
Class 2A: 1. Marion 22-2; 2. Abilene 17-3; 3. Hamilton 20-4; 4. Spearman 19-2; 5. Leonard 17-4; 6. Sundown 18-4; 7. Jackboro 17-3; 8. Lovelady 19-5; 9. Cooper 18-4; 10. Hemphill 17-6.
Class 1A: 1. Zavalla 23-1; 2. Celeste 22-0; 3. Nazareth 13-9; 4. Sudan 18-5; 5. Silledell 21-0; 6. Austin 17-5; 7. Brock 18-4; 8. Roscoe 22-0; 9. Big Sandy 19-3; 10. Ponder 19-4.
BOYS
Class 5A: 1. Longview 20-1; 2. Dallas Kimball 19-5; 3. FW Dunbar 22-4; 4. Alief Elsie 21-3; 5. Dallas Spruce 17-5; 6. Alief Hastings 19-4; 7. Waco 16-6; 8. Beaumont Central 21-1; 9. Temple 18-6; 10. Willowridge 16-4.
Class 4A: 1. Pampa 19-2; 2. South Oak Cliff 19-2; 3. Channelview 21-2; 4. Jacksonville 14-5; 5. Lancaster 16-1; 6. Everman 16-5; 7. Boerne 21-1; 8. SA Alamo Heights 18-3; 9. Austin McCallum 17-5; 10. Houston King 18-6.
Class 3A: 1. Hardin-Jefferson 23-1; 2. Canyon 19-2; 3. Dimmitt 21-4; 4. Hearne 19-3; 5. Vega 18-3; 6. Bowie 17-4; 7. Navasota 16-5; 8. Gonzales 16-3; 9. Mineola 16-4; 10. Devine 15-5.
Class 2A: 1. Troup 19-1; 2. Krum 19-2; 3. Holliday 20-0; 4. Tidehaven 14-3; 5. Abilene 16-5; 6. Seagraves 13-4; 7. Hale Center 14-5; 8. Grapeland 12-2; 9. Farmersville 9-1; 10. Liberty Hill 15-9.
Class 1A: 1. Lakotian 24-1; 2. Brock 18-4; 3. Gralord 19-0; 4. Petersburg 17-2; 5. Laneyville 21-0; 6. Detroit 23-2; 7. Gruver 17-4; 8. Trenton 20-2; 9. Ponder 19-3; 10. Chillicothe 13-9.

Steeler coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Bill Cowher will be named coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, according to a published report. Cowher was chosen Sunday by Steelers president Dan Rooney over Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in Monday's editions. Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon said the team had no comment on the report, but said it would make an announcement regarding the coaching vacancy at noon today.

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Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Playoff field gets 'Cooked'

Associated Press

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — John Cook's chip-in eagle on the fourth extra hole proved to be the winning shot Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Cook's 100-foot chip-in from the back fringe was his second in as many holes row and was necessary to dis-

Bob Hope Classic

pose of tenacious Gene Sauers, who matched Cook's birdie-birdie-birdie run over the first three playoff holes.

"The first chip-in had the feel of it, that it would go in," Cook said. "But the second one, from that far out, that was a fluke."

"I'm in a state of shock."

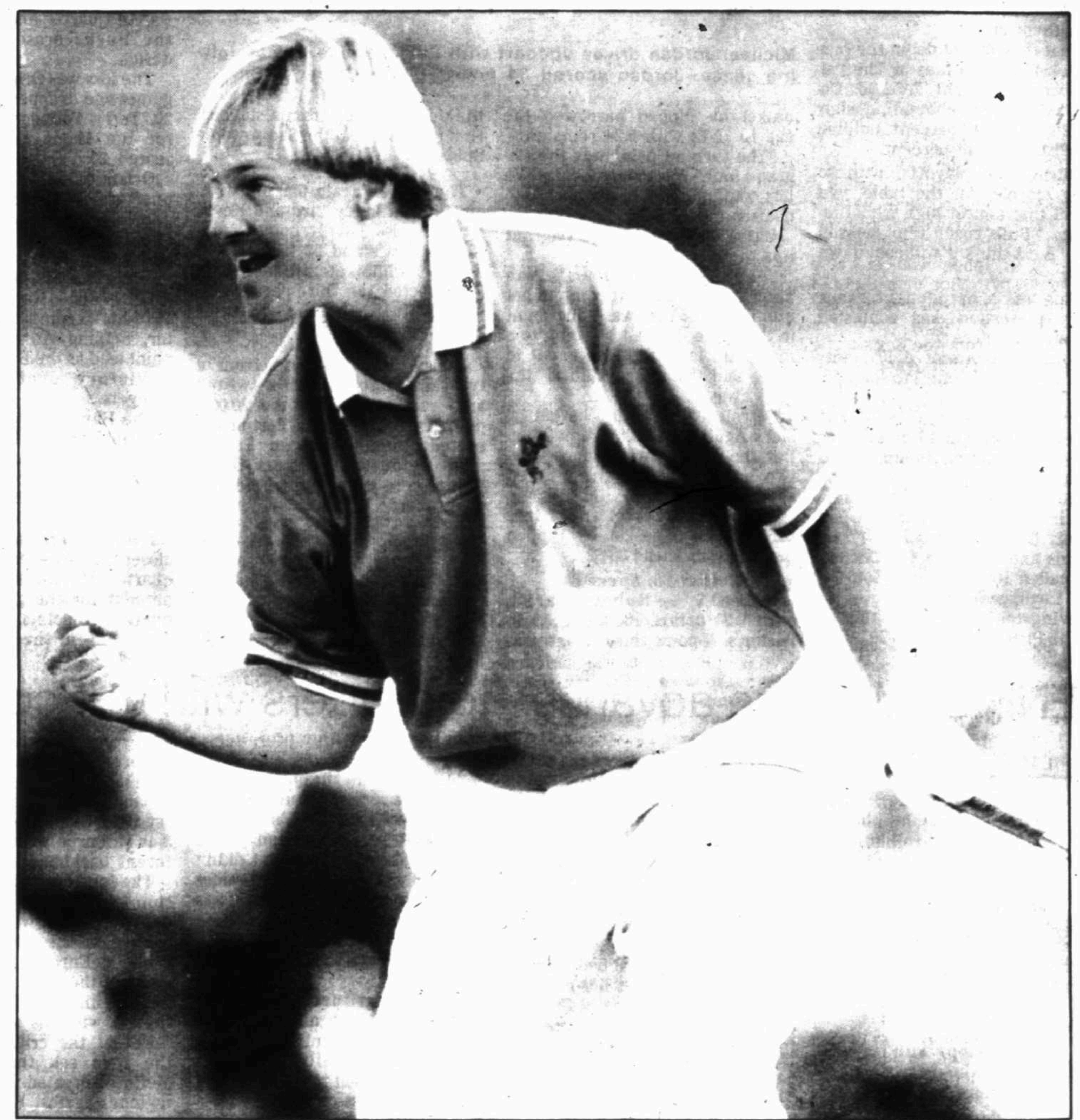
So was Sauers, one of four men to tie for second. Tom Kite, Gene Fehr and Mark O'Meara also finished regulation play in 336, 24 under par, but were eliminated earlier in the playoff, which matched the PGA Tour record for most participants.

For Cook, a resident of nearby Mission Hills, it was his second victory in a five-man playoff. He won the first in the 1981 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Only two other tournaments — the 1981 Quad Cities Open and the 1983 Kemper Open — have had that many in a playoff.

It was the second time in as many years in this five-day, four-course tournament that O'Meara had led going into the final round, had been forced into a playoff and been beaten by a chip-in.

"I've played the last 10 rounds in this tournament 53 under par and I haven't won. That kind of wears on

Please see GOLF/3C



John Cook celebrates after chipping in for a birdie on the third playoff hole in Sunday's final round of the Bob Hope Classic. Cook defeated four others in

the playoff, including Gene Sauers, who went down when Cook chipped in an eagle on the fourth playoff hole.

Mac is back

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Even in the most maddening moment — a bad call on match point — John McEnroe kept his mouth shut.

Suddenly not so crazy after all these years, McEnroe couldn't have been prouder of

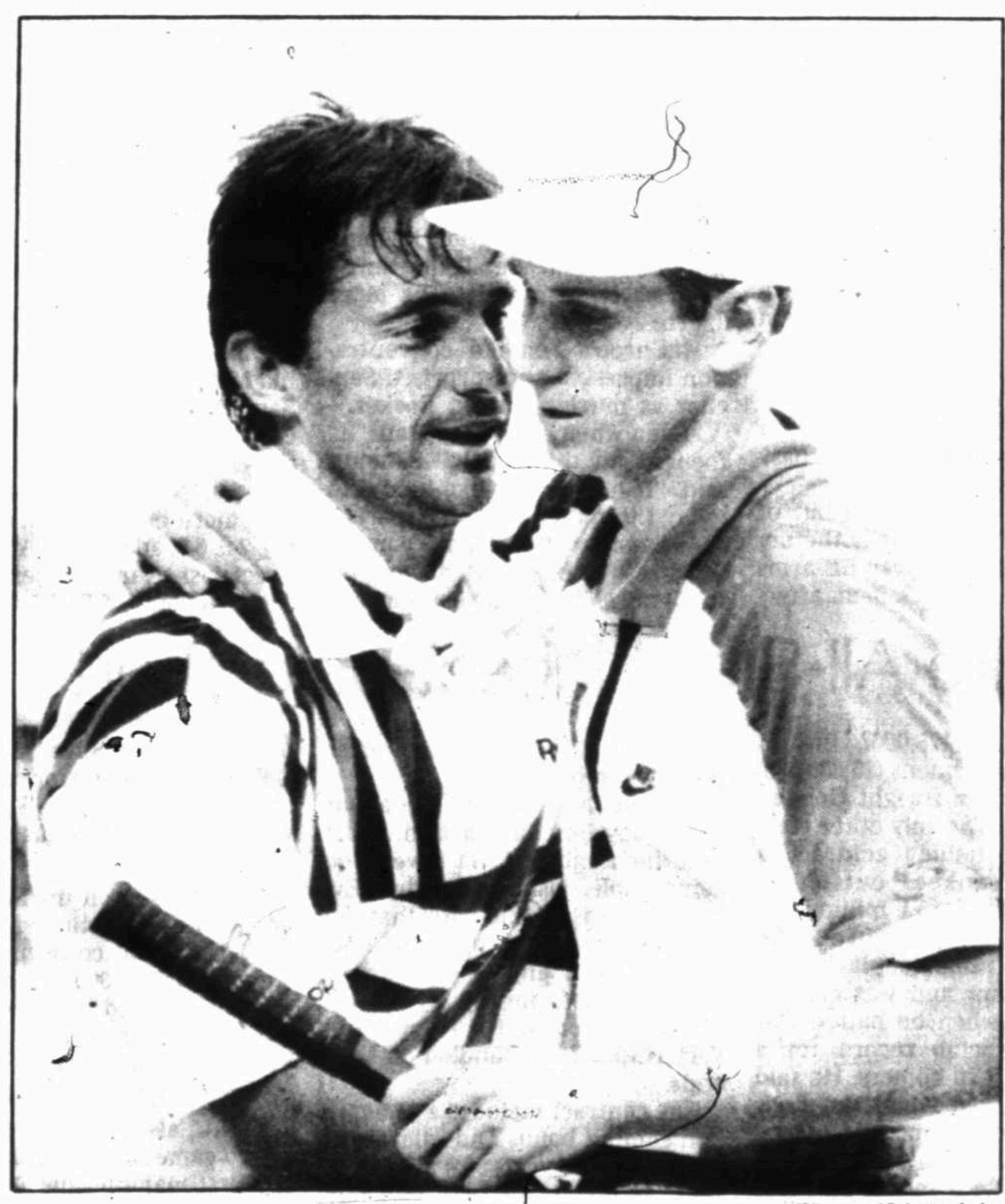
Australian Open

the self-control that led to his five-set, nearly five-hour victory Sunday against Emilio Sanchez on the Australian Open's sizzling center court.

It was exactly two years to the day that McEnroe was ejected for a cursing, racket-tossing tantrum. This time, two days after upsetting defending champion Boris Becker, he reached the quarterfinals without a peep, brandishing only the wizardry of his strokes and the quickness and stamina of his youth.

He fended off three match points, endured 124-degree court-side heat, and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match point after 4

Please see TENNIS/2C



Sanchez (left) and McEnroe hug after McEnroe's 5-set win.

Larkin gets \$25.6 million for 5 years

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds made Barry Larkin the fifth-highest paid player in the major leagues, agreeing Sunday to a five-year contract worth \$25.6 million.

Larkin, 27, a four-time All-Star, becomes the highest-paid shortstop in history. Larkin made \$2.1 million last year and filed a \$4.2 million arbitration request on Friday.

Larkin had thought there was a "very good possibility" he'd leave his hometown as a free agent after the 1992 season. He openly questioned the team's commitment to winning after it finished fifth in the NL West last season, and wondered whether he'd be offered a salary comparable to the best in baseball.

He changed his mind when the Reds acquired starting pitchers Tim Lincecum and Greg Swindell in off-season trades and made a good opening contract offer.

"Throughout the years, I've been kind of vocal about questioning the commitment to winning here," Larkin said. "The things that happened this off-season definitely showed me that this team does want to win. This is the kind of situation I want to be in."



Larkin

Please see LARKIN/2C

Bulls make it 7 straight over Detroit

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — It was what Chicago vs. Detroit is all about. It was Michael Jordan soaring and scoring. It was flying bodies, flagrant fouls and noise. Play-off intensity in January.

NBA

And when it was over, the Bulls had continued their dominance over the Pistons as Jordan scored seven of his 34 points in the last 2:22 for an 87-85 victory on Sunday.

"This isn't just another game," Jordan said. "There is a sense of pride. It's going to be like that, because of the rivalry between these two cities and these two teams."

The Bulls extended their overall winning streak to nine games and have defeated the Pistons seven consecutive times, including a four-game sweep last spring in the Eastern Conference finals. The loss snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak.

"It was a fun game," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "But I didn't like the outcome. It was a very difficult game to lose. To lead for most of the game and then lose control of it in the last three or four minutes."

"They did what they had to do. Give them credit."

What they had to do, in the face of 21,454 partisan fans in The Palace, was play tight defense. Detroit held a 57-50 rebounding edge; the Bulls shot 45 percent, holding the Pistons to 40 percent.

"During the playoffs, with so many marbles on the table, you expect that almost high-school intensity," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But I think it will cool down later."

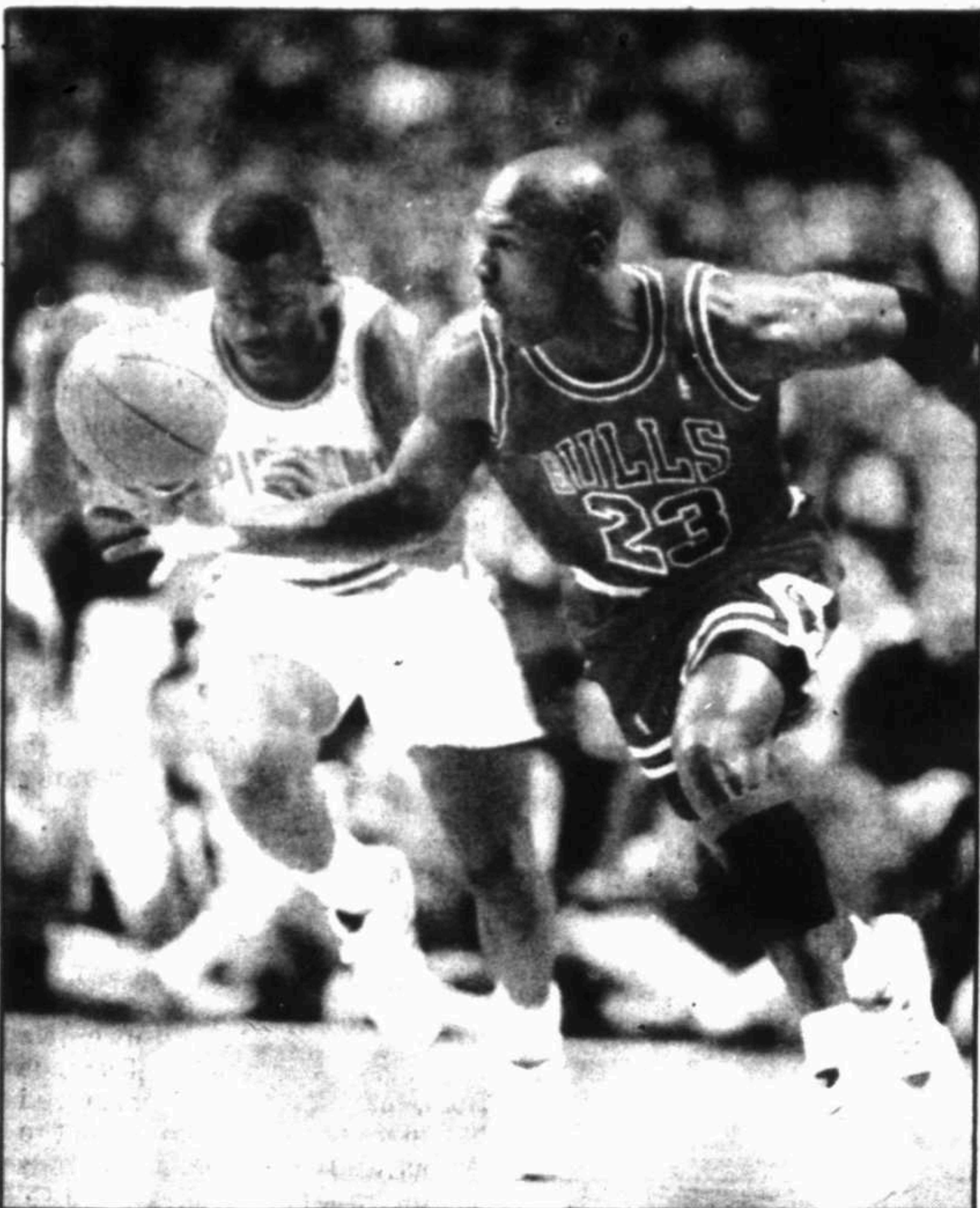
"This was a hard-fought game. Every possession was contested fiercely out there."

Scottie Pippen scored 17 points for Chicago and John Paxson added 15.

Orlando Woolridge, who has helped Detroit win 13 of 17 since joining the starting lineup, scored 18 for the Pistons.

The game appeared to turn midway in the fourth quarter when Dennis Rodman, who had 17 rebounds and 11 points for Detroit, was called for a flagrant foul on Cliff Levingston.

Levingston's two free throws cut the Pistons' lead to 75-70 and a



Michael Jordan drives upcourt with Detroit's Joe Dumars giving chase. Jordan scored 34 points in the Chicago win.

basket by Pippen narrowed the gap to 75-72 with 5:24 remaining.

"The turning point was the flagrant foul," Woolridge said. "We just couldn't seem to get back into it after that."

But what, exactly, is a flagrant foul?

"Any time Detroit fouls," Isaiah Thomas said. "I'm not going to get into that. But that was a big point in the game. Instead of going to a nine-point lead, the lead is cut to three and the momentum is slipping away."

Detroit led 82-78 on a basket by Mark Aguirre with 2:38 remaining. But the Pistons went more than two minutes before they scored again.

Jordan hit a basket and a free throw, then a basket by Pippen put the Bulls ahead 83-82.

Celtics 98, Spurs 89
BOSTON — Robert Parish scored 30 points, including 11 in Boston's 37-point third quarter as

the Celtics rallied from a sluggish first half and beat the San Antonio Spurs.

The Celtics, again playing without injured Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, also got 24 points from Reggie Lewis and 22 from Kevin Gamble, while veteran John Bagley directed the third-period outburst with five assists and five of his seven points.

Parish, who returned from a two-game absence with a twisted ankle and went over the 20,000-point career mark as Boston defeated Philadelphia on Friday night, outdueled the Spurs' David Robinson in a matchup of old and young centers.

Parish, 38, the eighth player in NBA history with 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds, also had 14 rebounds while playing 37 minutes. Robinson, 26, had 21 points and nine rebounds in 36 minutes.

Suns 132, Trail Blazers 128
PHOENIX — Dan Majerle and Jeff Hornacek hit consecutive 3-pointers early in overtime and Hornacek scored the last four points of the game as the Phoenix Suns won their seventh straight by beating the Portland Trail Blazers.

Portland's Clyde Drexler had 39 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, but cost his team a final chance to win when he was called for traveling with 2.5 seconds left. Drexler, with Majerle guarding him tightly, appeared to stub his toe on the play, giving the Suns the ball with a 130-128 lead.

Majerle inbounded to Hornacek, who was fouled by Terry Porter and made both free throws for an insurmountable lead.

Porter, who had 27 points, missed a last-ditch attempt from about 23 feet.

Tom Chambers scored a season-high 36 points for the Suns before fouling out with 2:09 remaining in overtime. Hornacek had 28 points and Majerle added 27.

Bucks 108, Magic 98
MILWAUKEE — Moses Malone and Dale Ellis scored 19 points each and led a fourth-quarter surge, sending the Milwaukee Bucks past Orlando.

Ellis had nine points in the fourth quarter and Malone six as the Bucks erased a five-point deficit.

The loss was Orlando's 21st in 23 games and dropped the Magic to 8-29. Terry Catledge had 22 points for the Magic and Scott Skiles scored 20.

Orlando led 76-71 after three quarters but the Bucks finally regained the lead on a basket and two free throws by Jeff Gray and a jumper by Ellis.

Hawks 119, Nuggets 93
DENVER — Kevin Willis scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter, helping Atlanta build a 20-point lead as the Hawks breezed to a victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Hawks were 14-for-20 from the field in the first quarter as they used a 32-8 run to turn a 12-8 deficit into a 40-20 lead.

The Nuggets hit only 39.8 percent from the field and did not seriously threaten, getting no closer than 62-48 early in the third quarter. The Hawks, who shot 54.4 percent for the game, led by as many as 30 points, 117-87 with 1:32 remaining in the game.

No. 4 Ohio St. slips past Iowa, 85-81

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Chris Jent's two free throws with 11.8 seconds left cut short a late Iowa rally Sunday and gave No. 4 Ohio State an 85-81 Big Ten victory over the Hawkeyes.

Jent, who finished with 16 points, was fouled by Iowa's Jim Street with Ohio State holding an 83-81 lead. He hit both free throws to lock up the Buckeyes' 27th straight victory at St. John Arena.

Jim Jackson led Ohio State (11-2 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) with 21 points, while Mark Baker had 15 points and Lawrence Funderburke, making his first start for the Buckeyes, had 12 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Acie Earl led Iowa (9-5, 1-3) with 22 points and 10 rebounds, with James Moses adding 20 points and Val Barnes 16.

Ohio State took command midway through the first half to lead by as many as 16 points in the first half. The Buckeyes were up by 15 as late as the 13:31 mark of the second half.

But Iowa, which lost twice in overtime last week, fought back behind the perimeter shooting of Moses and Earl's inside strength.

A 16-4 run, capped by an Earl foul shot with 8:39 left, drew the Hawkeyes to 67-64.

With Ohio State barely hanging on at 77-77, Jent hit a 10-footer with 2:13 left. After Paul Lusk was called for traveling, Baker slid around a Funderburke pick at the foul line and hit a jumper for an 82-77 lead.

After an Iowa miss, Ohio State was taking time off the clock when Jamaal Brown's crosscourt pass was picked off by Iowa's Kevin Smith, who hit the layup with 33 seconds left to cut it to 82-79.

Baker hit the back end of a two-shot foul with 27.4 seconds left, but Earl followed his own miss to cut it to 83-81 with 17.1 seconds left.

Jent, an 80-percent shooter at the line on the year, then was fouled after the inbound pass. Iowa got off a shot at the end but it was off the mark.

No. 14 North Carolina 76, Villanova 64

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — George Lynch and Hubert Davis warmed up 14th-ranked North Carolina's offense in the second half to lead the Tar

Top 25

Heels to victory.

Davis, who finished with 19 points, made a pair of 3-point baskets early in the second half to get North Carolina's offense started. Lynch scored 17 points and sparked helped North Carolina's inside game after a slow start in the first half. Lynch also had 11 rebounds.

The Tar Heels' shooting touch thawed in the second half, improving from 41.7 percent to 53.8 percent. Villanova, which was shooting 41.9 percent this season, had a 35-percent first half and dropped to 30 percent in the second half.

North Carolina (13-2) built a 62-44 lead on a drive down the lane by Donald Williams with 6:43 remaining, but the Wildcats got their offense going long enough to mount one final charge.

A 14-2 run capped by six straight points from Chris Walker brought the Wildcats to 64-58 with 4:15 remaining. North Carolina turned back the rally despite marginal free throw shooting — hitting four of its next eight attempts in a two-minute span — but Villanova (6-7) scored only six points, four on free throws, in the final four minutes.

North Carolina's Dean Smith picked up his 730th coaching victory, while Villanova coach Rollie Massimino was denied his 350th. The Wildcats also had a four-game winning streak snapped.

It took nearly three minutes for either team to score, but neither the Tar Heels nor the Wildcats could shake the poor shooting and turnovers. Lance Miller's driving layup with 17:14 remaining gave Villanova the game's first basket. One tie and 13 lead changes followed.

Derrick Phelps scored on a short jumper from the right baseline with 1:29 left to put North Carolina ahead 27-26. The Tar Heels pushed the advantage to 31-26 on Brian Reese's dunk with 35 seconds left before Greg Woodard sneaked behind the North Carolina defense for a last-second basket and a 31-28 halftime score.

Walker had 15 points for Villanova. Woodard and Miller each scored 11.

TENNIS: McEnroe advances to quarters with self-control

(From 1C)

hours, 41 minutes. But none of that was more important, none of it would have been possible, without his new-found ability to keep quiet and stay focused.

If ever McEnroe was going to unleash his infamous temper in this match, it would have been on the third of his six match points in the fifth set, when an obviously long serve by Sanchez flew by for an ace.

"I was very happy with myself," said McEnroe, who merely walked to the spot where he saw the ball hit, pointed at it with his racket, then returned in silence to the baseline. "I'd gone so far that, at that point, to blow it would've been a big disappointment, even though I knew the ball was out. Not only was it long, it was wide."

"But at the same time, I figured I still had a chance to win the game, so I didn't want to get negative. And I really didn't have the energy, to be perfectly honest, to get involved in it. My energy was so limited at that point. I'd played over four hours, so for me to explode would've been absurd."

McEnroe led 5-4, 0-40 in the fifth set and wasted two match points before that ace at 30-40, which Sanchez also said looked "more out than good."

His opportunity gone, McEnroe lost the game and nearly the match. Yet he fought on with all the grit he showed when he won the last of his four U.S. Opens and three Wimbledon in 1984. He played much more like the No. 1 he was then, than the No. 28 he is now.

Sanchez, the No. 13 seed, obliged by blowing two match points at 40-15 in the 12th game with a double-fault and a wildly mis-hit forehand. A drop volley gave Sanchez a third chance, but he failed again to cash in when he tapped a backhand volley into the net.

The tension mounting with each stroke, McEnroe grabbed the advantage with another mis-hit forehand by Sanchez, then broke him back when Sanchez dumped a forehand into the net.

McEnroe easily held service to 7-6 with a delicate and gutsy forehand drop volley at 40-15, then jumped on Sanchez's serve to take a 0-30 lead with a backhand volley on the second point. Sanchez netted an easy backhand to give McEnroe two more match points, but the first was wasted with a backhand into the net on a passing attempt.

Sanchez, who started the match clean-shaven and had a black beard by the end, saved his fifth match point with a backhand pass crosscourt. McEnroe finally ended the incredible duel on his sixth match point with a forehand into the corner and down the line that Sanchez couldn't come near.

"I thought I had the match in my hands, and suddenly he won it," Sanchez said. "Everything was too fast. I had my chance to win and I didn't take it."

Said McEnroe: "In the end, it was sort of a crapshoot. I was basically in a survival mode."

McEnroe's tongue lolled out of his mouth as he walked to the net to shake hands and wrap his arms around Sanchez's neck in an affec-

tionate hug.

"At times in the past there's been some sort of misunderstandings between us," McEnroe said. "The best part about today was that we played tennis, and didn't get involved in anything besides playing great tennis. To me, it was sort of like starting over in a sense. He's a great competitor and one of the biggest fighters in the game."

"It was a situation where a handshake wasn't sufficient."

Exhausted, though not too much to display a bit of humor, McEnroe dropped to the court and lay sprawled flat on his back for a half-minute as the crowd laughed and cheered.

McEnroe spent the next half-hour on the trainer's table, his arm attached to a drip of rehydration solution and his right knee packed in ice to treat his tendinitis.

McEnroe nearly won the match in three sets, just as he had against Becker. He ruled the net with his quickness, touch volleys and overhands in the first two sets, virtually forcing Sanchez to change his tactics and venture away from the baseline.

"He was fighting a lot, keeping the pressure on me all the time," Sanchez said. "I had to be more aggressive."

McEnroe's Zen-like concentration impressed and surprised Sanchez as much as it did Becker.

"Even when he had bad calls, he focused on the match," Sanchez said. "If he behaves like he did today I think it's great for sports."

As Sanchez attacked more in the third set, McEnroe began to wilt, suddenly showing the six-year age

difference against the 26-year-old Spaniard.

Sanchez, trailing 3-2 in the third set, held, then broke McEnroe to 4-3 as McEnroe wearily hit an indifferent backhand wide.

The fourth set turned into a rest stop for McEnroe, who seemed to drift through it while awaiting his chance in the fifth set. Sanchez broke McEnroe at love in the first game of the fourth set in the middle of a nine-point run, and ended the set with his ninth ace.

But at the critical moment in the fifth set, the place where McEnroe created tennis history in matches against Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Becker and other great players, he reached deep inside and found the strength to win.

"At the start of the fifth set, I knew he was going to fight harder," Sanchez said. "He was really tired, but he has so much talent."

McEnroe next plays on Wednesday against unseeded South African Wayne Ferreira, who beat David Wheaton 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Stefan Edberg, the top seed, celebrated his 26th birthday by beating Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Edberg goes next against Ivan Lendl, the fifth seed, who beat Omar Camporese 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-3.

In women's play, No. 1 Monica Seles beat Leila Meskhi 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini beat Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 7-5. No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Larisa Savchenko 6-1, 7-6 (8-6). No. 5 Jennifer Capriati beat No. 11 Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-4. No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere beat Conchita Martinez 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. No. 12 Anke Huber upset last year's runner-up, No. 6 Jana Novotna, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

LARKIN: Reds make All-Star highest-paid shortstop

(From 1C)

The Reds made him by far the highest-paid player in franchise history, eclipsing the \$3.1 million-per-year deal given Eric Davis before the 1990 season.

"It was absolutely critical that we kept Barry Larkin," general manager Bob Quinn said. "You shudder at the thought of going through 1992 with perhaps the best player on your club being in a lame-duck situation. That would not have boded well for 1992 or beyond."

Larkin's average annual salary of \$5.12 million trails only New York Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla (\$5.8 million), Toronto pitcher

Jack Morris (\$5.425,000), Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250) and Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden (\$5.15 million). The only other player with a \$5 million contract is New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull (\$5.1 million).

Larkin has been voted the team's most valuable player the last two seasons and was coming off a season when he batted .302 and tied the club record for a shortstop with 20 homers. He said he was surprised when the Reds made a generous opening offer.

"To be truthful, there was a feeling that the Reds in the past had come in kind of low-ball (in contract negotiations). This time it wasn't anything like that," Larkin

said. "Bob didn't make any offer that was sub-par."

"People have asked me about the Bobby Bonilla situation, and I said the numbers don't have to be comparable, just competitive. Everything was in line with that. So it wasn't a matter of them low-balling me or anything like that. This contract, in my eyes, was something done out of respect and very respectfully handled on both ends."

The contract includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus and salaries of \$4 million this year, \$5.4 million in 1993, \$4 million in 1994, \$5.4 million in 1995 and \$5.3 million in 1996.

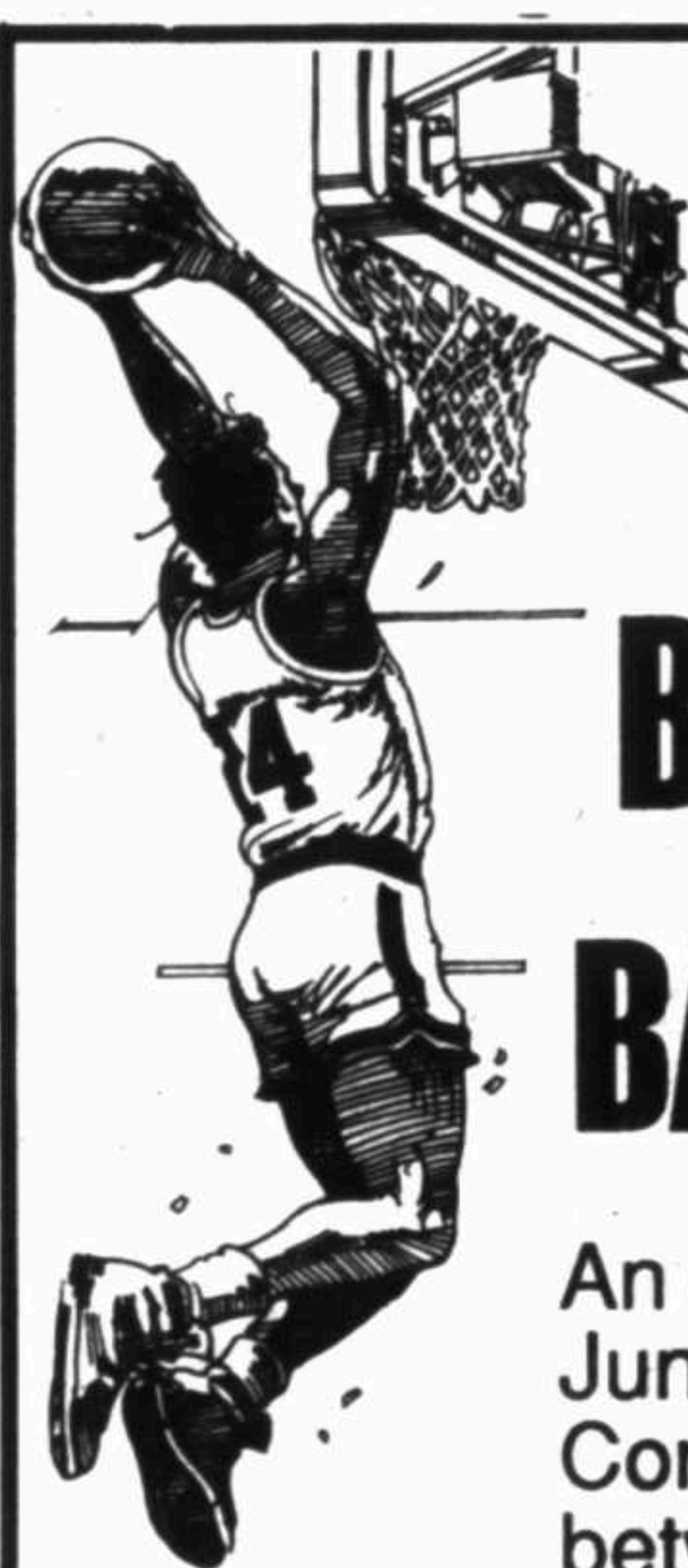
Larkin also could make \$50,000

for winning a Silver Slugger or Gold Glove, \$50,000 for selection to the All-Star team and \$100,000 for winning a Most Valuable Player award.

Larkin has won the Silver Slugger as the top-hitting shortstop in the NL for four consecutive years. He's hit over 300 the last three seasons, and led all NL shortstops with a career-high 69 RBIs last year even though a sore throwing elbow limited him to 123 games.

Larkin also hit five homers two a two-game span last June 27-28, the first major-league shortstop to match that record.

His signing leaves the Reds with 10 players in salary arbitration.



TONIGHT IS BUCK NIGHT BASKETBALL!

An exciting Western Junior College Athletic Conference game between

MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRALS
And
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE WESTERNERS

Admission \$1, Cokes \$1
Hotdogs \$1, Popcorn \$1

7:30 p.m. Chaparral Center



Register at all Midland College home games for a chance to win two round-trip tickets to any domestic American Airlines destination (excluding Alaska and Hawaii).

Drawing on Feb. 24, 1992

Big trades key to Bills, 'Skins

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Washington Redskins, on their way to the 1988 Super Bowl, were in Buffalo that Nov. 1 to play the Bills, trying to rebuild after eight victories in three seasons.

The main attraction was Cornelius Bennett, the Alabama line-backer the Bills had just traded for after the Indianapolis Colts was unable to sign him.

As the buildup to Sunday's Super Bowl between those same Redskins and Bills begins, that trade stands as proof that you don't always have to build through the draft to win in the NFL.

Buffalo's Bennett and Washington's Earnest Byner, Jim Lachey and Ricky Sanders were obtained in — gasp! — trades, along with several other key players on each team.

The biggest deal was the one involving Bennett, a three-way move that sent Eric Dickerson from the Los Angeles Rams to the Colts and cost Buffalo and Indianapolis two No. 1 picks each.

"No question, that was the turnaround. It was also lucky," says Buffalo general manager Bill Polian, who still managed to draft Thurman Thomas on the second round in 1988.

Lucky or good, the Bills are 52-20 since 1988, Bennett's first full season. The Rams are 31-34, including 8-26 the last two seasons, when they should have been benefitting from the extra Dickerson draft choices. The Colts are 25-39 and trying to deal Dickerson.

None of that would surprise the Redskins, who under coach Joe Gibbs and general managers Bobby Beathard and Charlie Casserly have continued the philosophy begun more than two decades ago by the late George Allen: "The future is now."

At the time the deal was made, Beathard said of the Colts' acquisition of Dickerson: "I think they made a great trade."

Why? Because in the last 22 years, Washington had only four first-round draft picks. They have

two this year because Beathard, now in San Diego, gave the Redskins what will be the fifth overall choice in exchange for the right to take guard Eric Moten on the second round last year.

The best deal may have come two weeks before Beathard quit in April 1989. That's when the Redskins obtained Byner from Cleveland for Mike Oliphant, no more than a kick returner at best. Byner, best known previously for the fumble that cost the Browns the 1987 AFC title game, has consecutive 1,000-yard seasons and became the heavy-duty back Gibbs sought since John Riggins retired after the 1985 season.

Lachey, one of the game's best offensive tackles, was obtained from the Raiders in a 1988 trade for quarterback Jay Schroeder — a deal in part engineered by Lachey's agent, Leigh Steinberg, who two weeks earlier had helped move Lachey from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Sanders, a star in the USFL, was obtained for a third-round pick from New England after that league collapsed in 1986. The USFL, of course, also provided Buffalo with Jim Kelly and All-Pro center Kent Hull, as well as wide receiver Gary Clark.

Casserly has traded well, too. He filled the defensive line openings created by the retirement of Dave Butz and the aging of Darrell Grant by obtaining Eric Williams from Detroit and Tim Johnson from Pittsburgh.

Washington and Buffalo also have both had success with late-round picks. Four players scheduled to start for Buffalo on Sunday were taken in the eighth round or lower: tight end Keith McKeller (ninth, 1987), right tackle Howard Ballard (11th, 1987), nose tackle Jeff Wright (eighth, 1988) and linebacker Carlton Bailey (ninth, 1988).

McKeller (Jacksonville State), Wright (Central Missouri) and Ballard (Alabama A&M) are an example of Buffalo's use of small colleges. So is the Bills' fastest receiver, Don Beebe of Chadron State in Nebraska.

Richardson aids in West's Shrine win

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — This East-West Shrine Game showcased one long scoring drive, one quick-strike touchdown, and a whole lot of defense.

California's Mike Pawlawski ran for a touchdown and Bucky Richardson of Texas A&M threw a touchdown pass to Kansas State's Michael Smith in the West's 14-6 victory Sunday, but it was the defenses that shined in the all star game for college seniors played at Stanford Stadium before a record crowd of 83,000.

"We jumped on them quick and, after that, (the East's defense) got a little madder and played a lot harder," Pawlawski said.

The West jumped to a 14-0 lead, scoring on two of its first three possessions, before the second quarter was six minutes old, and the East never recovered.

The 20 points scored in the 67th renewal of the game for college seniors at Stanford Stadium was the lowest combined point total since the East won 9-3 on Dec. 30, 1972.

"We kept them out of the end zone. We made the plays that counted," said coach Earl



California quarterback Mike Pawlawski (9) scores a TD as South Carolina State's Robert Porcher dives for him.

Bruce of Colorado State, who coached the West squad. "It's always tough to get together on short notice."

The two teams combined to commit five turnovers. The East outgained the West 283-229 but was undone by three interceptions. The West lost two fumbles.

"It was a typical bowl game, very tough to get your timing down with the receivers," said Matt Blundin of Virginia, who

started at quarterback for the East.

Dana Hall of Washington, Tyronne Leggett of Nebraska and Matt Darby of UCLA intercepted passes for the West. Erick Anderson of Michigan and Tim Simpson of Illinois recovered fumbles for the East.

Hall was named the defensive player of the game, and enjoyed playing a different brand of defense.

"I had a chance to play a little

zone," he said. "At Washington, we play more man-to-man. It was fun. I had a ball."

The East lost linemen — Leon Searcy of Miami and Luke Fisher of East Carolina — to injuries early in the game, and was not able to hold off the charging West defense.

"Get rid of the injuries, and we're in the game," said East Coach Bill Dooley of Wake Forest. "Blundin and (Chris) Hakel didn't get much time, and that hurt us."

East — Pawlawski 1 run (Henson kick)
West — M. Smith 24 pass from Richardson (Henson kick)
East — FG Williams 31
West — FG Williams 22
A — 63,000.

First downs 17 West 13
Rushes yards 35-115 West 37-111
Passing 189 West 118
Return yards 34 14
Comp-Att-Int 18-34-3 11-18-0
Punts 8-40 6-44
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 2-2
Penalties-Yards 5-35 3-15
Time of Possession 30:07 29:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — East, Colver 11-51, Graham 8-39, Snow 5-15, Lester 5-10, Blundin 3-8, Hakel 3- (minus 6). West, Mitchell 10-52, Sands 8-22, Richardson 5-19, Mills 6-13, Pawlawski 5-3, Copeland 3-2.

PASSING — East, Blundin 10-19-2-103, Hakel 8-15-1-85, West, Pawlawski 7-11-0-78, Richardson 4-7-0-40.
RECEIVING — East, Fisher 4-50, Heath 3-30, Snow 2-33, Hawkins 2-23, Lester 2-11, Culver 2-7, Ealy 2-5, Saunders 1-9, West, M. Smith 3-53, Walsh 2-22, Blackwell 2-22, Sands 2-11, Bailey 1-6, Mitchell 1-4.

Conner wins again in America's Cup series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes defeated America's Jayhawk for the second time in the America's Cup defender selection series, winning Sunday by 2 minutes, 16 seconds in the fifth of nine races.

Stars & Stripes' elapsed time over the 22.6-mile course was 3 hours, 10 minutes, 59 seconds. Winds were moderate but steady, ranging from 8-9 knots.

America's president Bill Koch, skipper of Jayhawk, tenaciously battled Conner for the first six legs of the eight-leg course, before Conner broke away for good on the seventh leg. Conner never trailed after taking a two-second lead at the start.

Jayhawk tactician Andreas Josenhans said the key moment in the race occurred during the second leg when Jayhawk's crew was unable to take advantage of a torn sail aboard Stars & Stripes.

"We wanted to attack," said Josenhans, a native of Germany who lives in Millford, Ct. "But when we tacked we got a hole in our sail, too, so what was a brief wonderful moment kind of dribbled away from us."

The victory gives Stars & Stripes

two points in the first of four round-robins of the defense trials. America's Defiant leads the series with three points while Jayhawk has yet to win a point.

"Our boat performed well today," said Stars & Stripes tactician Tom Whidden. "But if Defiant is (even slightly) faster than Jayhawk, then we're in deep you know what."

The two America's Cup entries will meet Tuesday. Stars & Stripes will meet Defiant, which it has lost to twice, for the final time in this round on Wednesday.

The best-of-seven America's Cup match between the U.S. defender and a foreign challenger begins May 9 in the waters off Point Loma.

In other developments, the long-shot Russian America's Cup challenge has been declared invalid by the race officials on Sunday. After weeks of trying to get its boat transported from Estonia, the Red Star '92 syndicate failed to meet the Sunday deadline for arriving in San Diego.

The Swedish syndicate christened its entry Saturday in San Diego, naming the boat Absolut Sweden.

FloJo 10th in 5,000-meter run

MIAMI (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner made a successful return to competitive racing Sunday in a 5,000-meter run instead of the sprints that gave her Olympic fame.

She finished 10th in a field of 25 in the elite women division of the Miami Mile. Her time was 20 minutes, 30 seconds, 22 seconds under her previous best.

The 1988 Olympic triple-gold medalist, wore a black body stocking with a lacy top — keeping with her tradition of eye-catching running suits.

The overall winner of the women's elite 5,000 was Ena Weinstein of North Miami Beach, Fla., in 16:49. Martha Jimenez of Mexico was second in 17:11 and Martha Tenorio of Ecuador was third in 17:32.

"I didn't feel tired at any time and I didn't hurt at all," Griffith Joyner said. "Maybe I didn't push myself but relaxation was the key. If I would have been pushed too

hard, I would have tightened up, then I would have actually gone slower."

The men's 5K winner was Mexico's Geraldo Alcalá in 14:13. Silvio Guerra of Ecuador was second in 14:20 and Alfonso Poloinia of Colombia third in 15:48.

Johan Boakes of Britain was a surprise winner in the men's elite mile, finishing in 3:58.2. Greg Whitley of Eugene, Ore. was second at 3:58.7 and Jeff Atkinson of Los Angeles finished third in 3:59.4.

Suzi Hamilton of Malibu, Calif., won the women's elite mile in 4:32.5. Alisa Hill of Upland, Calif., was second in 4:32.8 and Teena Colbrook of Britain was third in 4:46.3.

The men's master's mile was a two-man contest, with Kenya's Wilson Waigwa defeating New Zealand's Rod Dixon. Waigwa, the master's mile world record holder, was timed in 4:11.1, while Dixon finished in 4:14.8.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Basketball...

The Midland Lee Basketball Boosters will meet Monday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 223 at Lee High School.

AAU Youth Sports Girls Basketball Tournament is June 4-7 in Amarillo. Any team in the West Texas Association is eligible for age groups 12 through 18. Entry fee is \$160 per team and two games are guaranteed. Entry fee due by May 22. Call Garey von Netzer for information, 806-376-4488.

Volleyball...

The Central YMCA will offer adult co-ed, women and men's spring volleyball leagues. Play starts in Feb. 4 and registration deadline is Jan. 30. Entry fee is \$175. For more information, call Roger Moon at 682-2551.

Banquets...

The Midland Lee football banquet is Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Midland Hilton. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased in advance at the school office, Lee Fieldhouse or from any Lee booster club officer. Dr. James Newberry of Howard Payne will be the guest speaker.

Midland Angels Sports Banquet is Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Midland Country Club. Open bar from 6 to 7:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and speakers at 7:30 p.m. Special auction of items donated from Nolan Ryan, Tony Gwynn, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Bobby Knight, Jerry Tarkanian, Jerry Glanville, the Dallas Mavericks, the Houston Astros and Mike Schmidt. All auction proceeds go to Special Olympics of Midland. Keynote speaker is Ranger manager Bobby Valentine. Others include California general manager Whitey Herzog, former Midlanders Mike Timlin of the Toronto Blue Jays and Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees and Texas League batting champion Mark Howie and the Midland Angels coaches and officials. Tickets are \$45 or \$400 for a table. Call 683-4251 for reservations.

Soccer...

The Midland High Soccer Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, in the MHS Youth

Center...

The Midland Soccer Association has started its spring registration for 1992. Any child age four before Aug. 31, 1991, is eligible to play. Registration fee is \$30 and can be done at the MSA office at 2101 West Wall, Suite 8, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two registration weekends at Midland Park Mall on Jan. 18-19 and Feb. 1-2 during mall hours. MSA's spring season will begin March 7 and end May 3. Call 684-KICK for information.

The Midland Blast Soccer Club is having tryouts for boys born in 1981 through 1974 and girls born in 1980, '78 and '75. All those interested call Manu Sanon at 685-1018 for information on tryout times. All players who were on another fall roster must have a signed release from their coach.

Bowling...

A Singles Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 18-19 at Fairmont Park Lanes with a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000. Entry fee is \$25 with pre-entry through Jan. 16 (Handicap: 90 percent of 195 men and women). Qualifying squad times both Saturday and Sunday are noon, 1:30, 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. A four-game final follows Sunday qualifying. No step-ladder finals. Call 689-9725 for more information.

Tennis...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association's Spring League will begin Feb. 3 and runs through April 29. There will be eight levels of play with both day and evening times scheduled. Those interested in joining should call either 694-2332 or 689-0543 by Jan. 20. Dues will be \$5 for the Spring League.

The Midland Tennis Club will hold its annual meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club. For more information, contact Larry Burgen at 682-4741, or 682-0204.

The Midland College Tennis Shop will host a Mixed Doubles tournament Jan. 18-19. The event will be divided into three divisions and requires seven teams in each bracket. Entry fee is \$6 per person and \$12 per team. For more information, call S.D. Armstrong or Lance Armstrong at 687-4046.



Looking for just the right pet?

Look in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIEDS

O.U. Club of Permian Basin and The OSU Fan Club

invites all Alumni
To The Bar Jan. 20th
for the Annual Basketball
Game featured on ESPN

Hope to see you there!

8:30 until? 606 W. Missouri



When You're Looking for:

Health & Beauty

USE YOUR EXTRA! CARD HERE:

BEAUTY SERVICES

Shirley Mays at Before & After 3193
#10 Oak Ridge Square 683-7745 or 683-3200

\$25.00 off your first purchase of Metrin skin care kit. Ladies' and men's. Nail overlays or extensions \$30, Nail fills \$20 and receive a free oil manicure the next week. Pedicures \$25, Men's manicure \$8 with your Extra Card.

Totally Yours By Christi 3121
2211 A.W. Texas 570-9119
\$5.00 off full set of nails; \$10 off permanent.

DIET CONTROL & COUNSELING

Diet Center 3163
2034 A.W. Cuthbert 684-5081
20% Off initial 4 week prepaid program. (New Clients Only. Free consultation. One-on-One daily counseling.) Registration fee additional. Not valid with any other offer.

Nutri-System 3170
4706 N. Midkiff, North Park Shopping Center 697-3088
First week of Nutri-System Food FREE!

HAIR & BEAUTY SERVICES

Great Expectations 3164
Midland Park Mall 697-7961
\$2.50 Off any hair care service of \$11.95 or more. At Great Expectation you can expect the best. Not good with any other offer.

HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

Great Expectations 3164
Midland Park Mall 697-7961
\$1.00 off any in stock haircare product from full lines of Sebastian, Redken, Paul Mitchell, Nexxus or Nexxus "Next Generation" with purchase of any haircare service of \$11.95 or more. Not valid with any other offer.

HEALTH & FITNESS

YMCA 3199
Alamo, 901 W. Midland 694-2528
Central 800 N. Big Spring 682-2551
Northeast, 2300 Butternut Lane 682-8469
Town West, 1012 E Andrews Hwy 694-6821
Buy one membership and get one month free. Not valid with any other offer. New members only.

SCULPTURED NAILS

Shirley Mays at Before & After 3193
#10 Oak Ridge Square 683-7745 or 683-3200
\$25.00 off your first purchase if Metrin skin care kit. Ladies and men's. Nail overlays or extensions \$30, Nail fills \$20 and receive a free oil manicure the next week. Pedicures \$25, Men's manicure \$8 with your Extra Card.

Totally Yours By Christi 3121
2211 A.W. Texas 570-9119
\$5.00 Off full set of sculptured nails and \$10.00 Off perms.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Diet Center 3163
2034 A.W. Cuthbert 684-3088
1 FREE ELG Body Composition analysis. (CURRENT Clients only with EXTRA card.) ELG Body Composition will determine ones percentage of body fat. Remember it is not how many pounds but what kind of weight that you lose that is important. Not valid with any other offer.

WIGS & HAIRPIECES

Sun's Gift Shop 3144
3303 W. Illinois 699-7381
30% Off any one item in the store and take 10% off the remainder of your purchases.

BUSINESS & OIL

Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, January 20, 1992

Lifestyle/3D

Refinancing wave sweeps nation

■ Boom still gathers momentum.
Some swamped companies temporarily have stopped lending.

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Treanor of Vienna, Va., is spending the cash from her mortgage refinancing on law school tuition and "more treats for my dobermans." Jeff Francione, a life insurance underwriter, will spend \$50 to \$100 more a month after he refinances, but the 30-year mortgage on his Palatine, Ill., home will shrink to a 15-year loan.

Dale L. Keener of Centerville, Va., is converting his mortgage from a floating to a fixed rate and paying off his credit-card bills. His goal is to get ready for college tuition bills for two children in September.

All three homeowners are part of refinancing wave sweeping the nation, spurred by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades. There are as many reasons

as borrowers for refinancing and, with the increasing innovation of lenders, nearly as many ways to refinance.

No matter what the motive or method, all the refinancings are either helping the economy in the short term or improving its ability to resist ills in the future, according to economists.

"It doesn't matter what you do with it," said economist Richard Peach of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "It's money you have that you didn't have before. ... It's all good for the economy."

Middle-aged couples, looking toward retirement, are shortening their mortgage terms at little or no additional monthly cost. The change builds their equity faster and saves them thousands of dollars in interest.

For example, interest on a \$100,000 mortgage, at 8.5 percent, totals \$176,800 over 30 years. Interest on a 15-year mortgage for the same amount, at 8 percent, totals \$72,017. That's nearly \$105,000 in savings for an additional monthly payment of \$187.

Younger families, planning to buy bigger houses in a few years, are taking out "5-25" and "7-23" mortgages.

For the first five or seven years, they save up to a full percentage point over the rate on normal 30-year mortgages; such families hope to move before the interest rate rises for the balance of the mortgage.

Holders of adjustable-rate loans expecting to keep their homes are converting to fixed-rate mortgages. They are paying somewhat more each month in exchange for the security of a steady payment.

Mortgages tied to the one-year Treasury bill rate are adjusting to around 7 percent and many homeowners find it desirable to lock in the lowest fixed rates since 1973. Last week, fixed rates averaged 8.23 percent, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The mortgage bankers group, representing more than 2,200 savings institutions, banks, mortgage companies and other lenders, estimates 1.5 million to 1.6 million of the nation's 60 million homeowners refinanced their mortgages last year, pumping an additional \$10 billion a year into the economy.

That does not count the 11 million or so homeowners with adjustable-rate mortgages who are enjoying lower rates just because interest rates have fallen, Peach said.

MONDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday \$19.16
■ Previous Close \$18.91
■ One Year Ago \$21.44

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$18.00
■ Previous Week \$17.00
■ One Year Ago \$20.25

Prices advance

Crude futures advanced Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

West Texas Intermediate for February delivery rose 25 cents to close at \$19.16.

The move prompted local crude purchasers such as Scurlock Permian Corp. and Texaco Trading and Transportation to raise their posted price 25 cents to \$18 per barrel.

Natural gas prices, however, took the opposite direction. February contracts for natural gas closed 10.4 cents lower at \$1.246 per thousand cubic feet.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell sharply against other currencies Friday, depressed by Federal Reserve intervention in the market and by disappointment in U.S. trade figures.

The dollar skidded more than 3 yen in New York, where the greenback was quoted at 124.55 yen, down from 128.215.

The British pound jumped more than 3 cents against the dollar, climbing to \$1.7955 from \$1.7627 late Thursday in New York.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Thursday's prices, included: 1.5920 German marks, down from 1.6170; 1.4085 Swiss francs, down from 1.4350-80; 5.4275 French francs, down from 5.5120; 1,199.25 Italian lire, down from 1,218.00.

Another record

NEW YORK — Stock prices rode an afternoon advance to new highs Friday, overcoming uncertainty over economic-recovery prospects and corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 15.43 points to 3,264.98, stretching its gain for the week to 65.52 points.

Clean the desks!

Today is National "Clean Off Your Desk" Day.

Phil Boone of Priority Management Systems Inc. of Abilene, whose franchise includes the Midland area, says "one of the single most important changes a business person can make to improve productivity is to clear off that messy desk."

He suggests: Taking everything off your desk; putting it away and keeping the desk clear of everything but the project you're working on; putting your in-box out of your line of vision so you won't feel obligated to respond immediately to something placed in it; setting up three files: correspondence, reading, and projects; and recording all activities and plans in one place.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Ill economy spawns 'buy U.S.' moves

■ Message is: It's time for
American consumers to
circle wagons around
domestic industry.

By Bob Deans
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Last October, Douglas Brown traded in his '86 Audi for a \$39,000 Cadillac.

President of a paper distribution company that bears his name in Greenwich, Conn., Brown now is offering \$1,000 to any of his 50 employees who buy an American car this year.

Randy Gunlock, president of R.G. Properties Inc., a development company in Dayton, Ohio, is making the same offer to his 21 employees.

The men's message is simple: it's time for American consumers to circle the wagons around domestic industry and keep American dollars — and jobs — at home.

"This recession is bad, and it's getting worse and worse," Brown said in a telephone interview. "And this is something everybody can do something about."

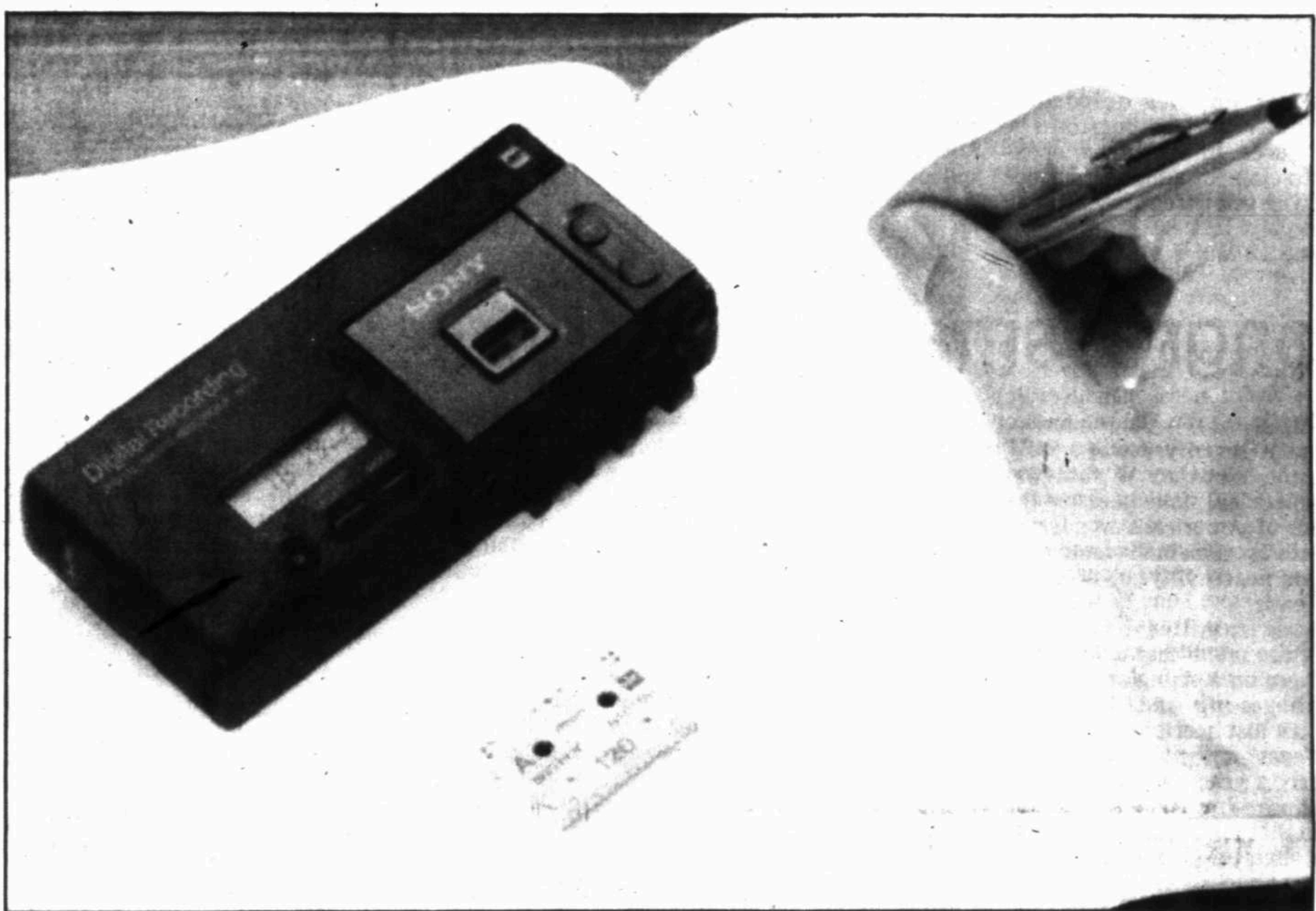
Brown, 39, is a new apostle of an old gospel. "Buy American," long the battle cry of blue-collar workers and labor unions, has found a widening following amid Americans searching for ways to help jump-start a stalled economy.

"It's a big issue with people," said Roy Campbell, manager of the Bostonian Shoe Co.'s Washington outlet. Campbell, 21, pitches his company's U.S.-made shoes as a sales point. But he also believes that buying American products helps to support U.S. industry.

Others say Americans have a social responsibility to buy from companies that abide by American standards of behavior.

"We could compete with China — if we all made 25 cents an hour, if we did nothing to provide health programs for our workers, if we didn't invest to protect the environment, if we used prison labor," said Bob Swift, executive director of the Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A. Council Inc.

Clyde Prestowitz, a former trade official in the Reagan Administration, last week told the Senate Banking Committee that consumers should be offered a tax credit worth 15 percent of the price of a new American-built car.



The Scoopman

Master of miniaturization, Sony said it soon will begin selling a tiny digital tape recorder, above, that records two hours of high-quality sound on a

the size of a postage stamp. The tape recorder is named the Scoopman and weighs in at 5.2 ounces, including battery.

Japanese in U.S. to stay, despite boom's end

By Peter Landers
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — A chill wind is blowing back home because of the losses some Japanese investors have racked up after buying U.S. businesses. But major players remain committed to investing in America, analysts say.

"The glamour is gone," said Toshio Yamasaki, deputy head of economic research at the Bank of Tokyo. "During the 'bubble economy,' some people rushed into investing without calculating the profits. Even if the economy improves, many of them won't want to invest again."

The "bubble" refers to the easy availability of funds in the 1980s from the ever-rising stock and real estate markets, and from bankers eager to lend and capi-

talize on the soaring activity.

Golf tycoon Minoru Isutani, for one, took out a \$574 million loan to buy the famed Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey, Calif., for \$840 million in September 1990.

But the luster of buying U.S. businesses has disappeared for some individual investors, and so has the easy cash. The Nikkei 225-stock index, which had soared to a stunning 38,915.90 in late December 1989, has fallen 44 percent since then, taking investors' money with it.

Isutani is struggling to pay back his debt after being blocked from selling high-priced memberships at Pebble Beach.

"Those are the ones that are suffering now," said Takuro Uehara, a golf analyst and prominent writer on the golf

industry.

The biggest barrier for investors remains the credit squeeze clamped on by the Bank of Japan to prevent the economic bubble from blowing up again. The central bank's key rate for lending to commercial banks was cut to 4.5 percent on Dec. 30, but still remains well above the levels for most of the 1990s.

"If there is no capital, investment is impossible," Yamasaki said. "It's no longer possible to raise capital from banks or through the stock market."

The number of Japanese deals in the United States fell to 117 last year from 192 in 1990, according to Ulmer Bros. Inc., an investment banking firm in New York that specializes in Japanese acquisitions. The dollar amount has sunk from \$11.9 billion to \$3.8 billion.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Fairly accurate stock data sources plentiful

By Bill Doyle

Q. My broker says he cannot give me accurate information about the dates various stocks will pay dividends and the size of those dividends. He says he can only estimate the amounts and dates.

Are there any publications that list such information?

A. There are lots, but you can't count on them to be 100 percent accurate. That's because a company can raise, lower or omit the dividend on its common stock as its operating profit increases or decreases.

Dates on which companies have paid dividends and the amounts are carried in manuals printed and updated by Standard & Poor's, Moody's, Fitch, Value Line and other financial publishing houses, which you will find in most brokerage offices and many public libraries. Many stocks pay dividends "quarterly"



Doyle

— every three months. Others pay monthly, semiannually or annually. Some pay irregularly or never.

Once a company has established a policy of paying a certain dividend on its common stock at announced intervals, such as "50 cents quarterly" for a \$2 annual rate, it's reasonable to expect those dividends to continue. Nonetheless, they might be changed.

As an investor, your natural hope is that the dividends on stocks you own will be raised. Besides raising the stated rate, companies sometimes accomplish that by paying "extra" or "additional" dividends.

Q. After my husband died, I took the stock certificates which were registered in both our names to a broker and requested that the registration be changed to my name alone. I also asked that all dividends be sent directly to me.

I soon realized the broker had put all the stock in street name. I did not give permission for this to be done. It has been more than six months now and I am sick and tired of the mix-up. I have touched only briefly on the

problems I have had with the broker. How can I get in touch with the Securities and Exchange Commission?

A. The SEC, the top cop of our nation's securities business, has its headquarters at 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20549.

However, your problem should be handled and corrected by industry self-regulatory organizations — "SROs," for short. If the brokerage firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, write to that exchange at 11 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005. Otherwise, contact that National Association of Securities Dealers, 1735 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

While your stocks are in street name, the brokerage is the registered owner and is acting as your "nominee." You are the "beneficial owner" — the real owner. The statements you receive from the brokerage firm, either monthly or quarterly, show what is being held in your account.

Many brokerages automatically put customers' stocks in street name unless instructed otherwise. That pleases many people, especially those who like to have

most of their bookkeeping done for them and/or those traders who buy and sell frequently. Other folks much prefer to receive their stock certificates and salt them away in safe deposit boxes.

The big hang-up with the street name arrangement is that dividends go to the stocks' registered owner — the brokerage firm. And, as has been noted many times in this column, all too many brokerage firms are painfully slow sending that money along to the stocks' beneficial owners.

Because you have had your problem for more than six months, it's likely the brokerage has possession of some of your dividends. When this mess is finally squared away, make sure you receive not only your stock certificates but also all the money you have coming to you.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Smithsonian does horse trading for race car

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American race car that showed up Europe's best six decades ago has been acquired by the Smithsonian Institution in an unusual trade with a private collector.

The Miller 91, designed by Harry Miller, was a technological marvel in 1929, with its front wheel drive and supercharged straight eight-cylinder engine.

After a transmission failure eliminated it from the Indianapolis 500 that year, the car was shipped to France, where it set a speed record of its class.

The 1,400 pound, cigar-shaped roadster, which hugged a single driver in a body just 20 inches wide, hit 139.6 miles per hour at the Montlhery track near Paris, some 20 mph faster than its European counterparts.

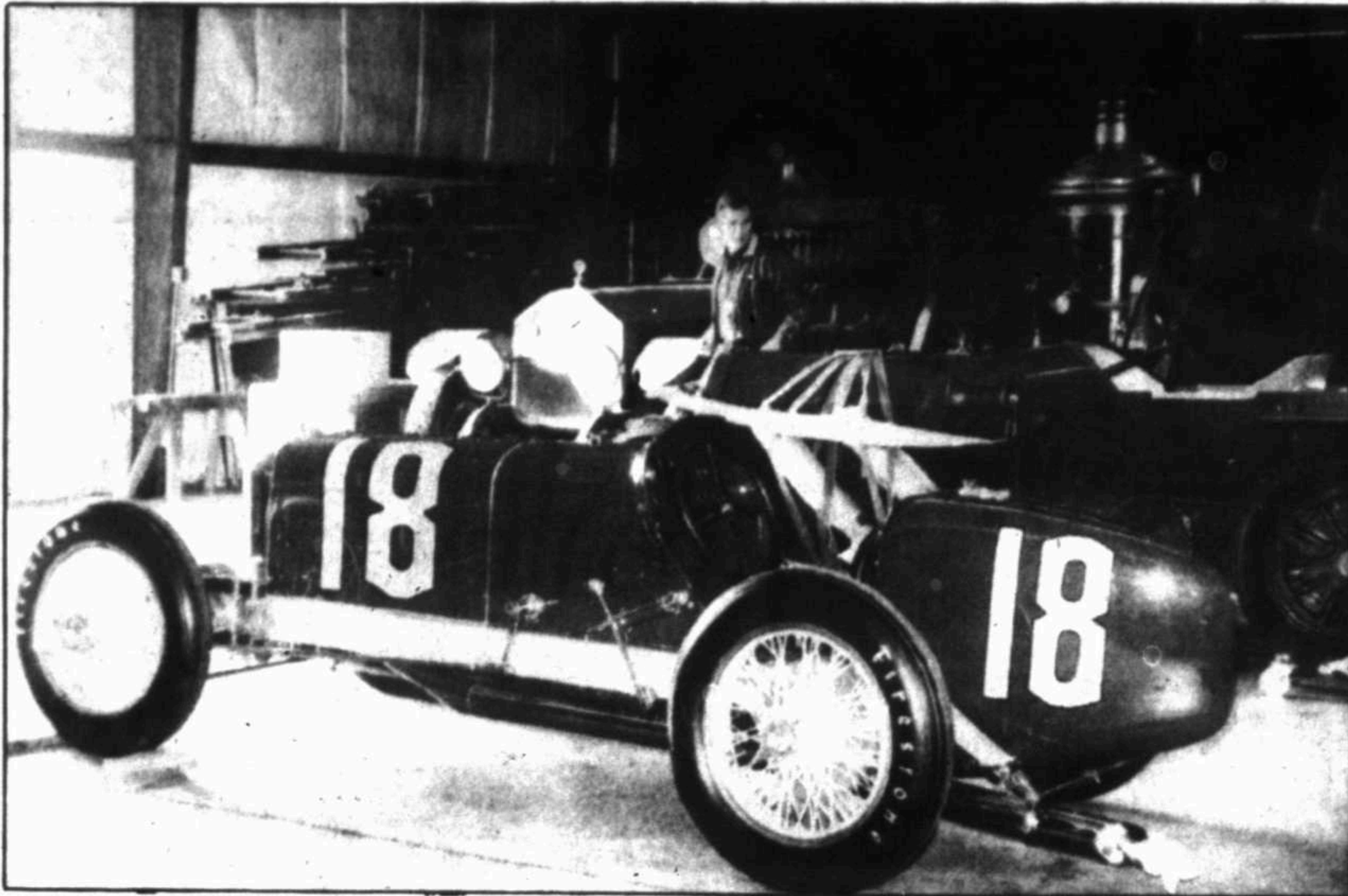
Rules changes blocked another try at Indy, and the Miller "Packard Cable Special" and a second Miller 91 were bought by legendary automaker Ettore Bugatti, who adopted many of their features for his own machines.

In America, Miller's front-wheel-drive design was adapted by Cord for its famous cars of the 1930s.

The Depression drove Miller's company into bankruptcy in 1932, and it was taken over by one of his employees, Fred Offenhauser.

The engine in the Miller 91 produced some 280 horsepower from just 91.5 cubic inches, about 1,500 cubic centimeters — smaller than many economy cars today. The Offenhauser engines descended from Miller designs remained a major force in American open-wheel racing for another four decades. The last Offenhauser ran at Indianapolis in 1980.

Of the 12 Miller 91s built, only



A 1929 Miller 91 race car acquired in an unusual trade between a private collector and the Smithsonian Institution awaits display in a storage room. The front wheel drive, supercharged straight eight-cylinder car, was exchanged for a 1905 Mercedes.

five still are known to exist and only two are considered very authentic. The Smithsonian now has one, and the other good example is at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's museum.

The "Packard Cable Special" was donated by Robert Rubin of Southampton, N.Y., along with a \$100,000 grant for the motorsports collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, the museum said.

But there was a catch.

In exchange for the Miller, which Rubin had meticulously restored to original condition, Rubin wanted a 1905 Mercedes that the museum had in storage.

Despite a policy that weighs strongly against such arrangements, the deal was made. William L. Withuhn, the curator of the collection, said it only happened because the museum had already considered the Mercedes as possibly unsuitable for its purposes.

"It required more conservation, correction and restoration than we could ever afford," he said.

Some private collectors who were aware of the transaction said the Mercedes was probably worth more than \$1 million and the Miller several times that amount.

Withuhn declined to discuss the dollar values, and added that it would not have mattered if the Mercedes was considered a needed part of the collection.

Congressman writes book about Vietnam

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Johnson, who spent seven years as a POW in Hanoi, went to Washington with a personal stake in easing the anguish of Americans wondering if relatives remained captive in Vietnam nearly 20 years after the war's end.

"Those families have gone through so much that to keep putting them on a string and putting their hopes up and down, you know it's just horrible," said Johnson, Texas' newest congressman.

Nearly a year after being elected, Johnson has come to the conclusion that no U.S. servicemen remain alive in Vietnam, despite persistent reports of sightings, the claim of a former KGB agent and the hopes of relatives.

"There could be somebody over there this long," said Johnson, who has written a book about his wartime ordeal. "But I don't believe they're there."

Reports have persisted that some of the 2,273 Americans missing in the Vietnam War were held as prisoners after the war. U.S. officials say they have uncovered no proof of that.

"I am convinced after listening to Defense Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, the De-

partment of Defense, including (Secretary) Dick Cheney personally, that it's very unlikely that we have anybody there," Johnson said.

Johnson is convinced that if relatives of POWs and MIAs could see the reports he has seen, they too would agree no one is left alive.

The freshman congressman has called on Cheney to declassify documents about the POWs and MIAs, even though he admits some relatives would hang on to hope.

"Put yourself in their place — it's hard for a parent or wife to think that their loved one is dead. But it would take some of the stigma off some of the so-called secrecy around the Defense Department in that area," he said.

Johnson, R-Dallas, also said he would support legislation proposed by Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois that would make it a crime to manufacture evidence about POWs and MIAs in order to defraud.

Johnson was shot down in April 1966 after flying 62 missions in Korea and 25 over North Vietnam.

His book about the experience, "Captive Warriors: A Vietnam POW's Story," is tentatively sched-

uled for publication in April.

While Johnson was undergoing torture, isolation and deprivation, his family in the Dallas suburb of Plano anxiously awaited news. It was four years before they received a letter from him and three more years before they saw him again.

A fighter pilot, Johnson had been a member of the Thunderbirds aerial acrobatic team and had been director of the Air Force Fighter Weapons School.

Johnson says he was a sitting duck when the 20mm cannon on his F4 Phantom jammed during a low-level attack run on what was supposed to be a routine night mission over North Vietnam.

His jet was hit by ground fire and Johnson bailed out, breaking his right arm and dislocating his left shoulder as he ejected from the cockpit.

"I watched my right arm windmill a second or two and then tried to reach out with my left to pull it close against my body," he writes. "Whoa, something's wrong with the left one too, I thought."

Unable to ditch his parachute or even pull his pistol, Johnson was captured moments after landing

in a rice paddy. Thus began the pilot's personal hell, which included years in solitary confinement.

Johnson wound up in "Alcatraz," a prison for troublemaking POWs.

"Every man in the group was what the Vietnamese would label a hardcore, a diehard," Johnson says. "We had offered constant irritation to the prison authority, had been anxious to foil the enemy at every opportunity and had incited others to resistance as well."

The prisoners used a simple code to spell messages to each other by tapping on the walls. But communicating was forbidden and punishment included beatings and leg stocks.

"We spent a week with our legs anchored fast under the steel bars and our ankles tightly held in the wooden forms," Johnson says.

Johnson said the guards would place the prisoners' food just out of reach.

"They stood and watched while we stretched, scraping our ankles against the steel bar and wood of the stocks, trying to get a tip of a finger on the tray so we could pull it toward us."

Sports medicine group campaigns for exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American College of Sports Medicine is waging a publicity campaign to have people over 40 remember the benefits of exercise — and, not so incidentally, the ACSM.

The leading professional group in sports medicine and exercise physiology is promoting regular, moderate workouts for general vitality and to reduce the risk of such conditions as heart disease, stroke and diabetes.

It's enlisted baseball great Nolan Ryan as chief spokesman. And it hopes some of his fame will rub off.

"In the past, it's always been that we publish our journal and a few scholarly publications and think we've pretty well done it," said Brian J. Sharkey, ACSM's president. "We feel our organization needs better recognition from the public."

The image benefit, however, takes second place to changing the way older adults think about exercise, he said.

Exercise researchers used to focus on vigorous exercise — for example, running 20 to 30 minutes, at least three times a week. But they found that only 10 percent to 20 percent of adults did it, Sharkey said.

This time, ACSM focuses on less work and hopes for more workers. It's talking of, for example, at least 20 minutes of brisk walking. The idea is to pick an exercise you enjoy, so you'll stick with it — and to keep the intensity below the level that could injure an aging body.

"It's never too late to start and get some benefit," said epidemiologist Steven N. Blair of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in

Dallas. His findings that the greatest improvement in risk-reduction goes to those who were doing nothing and begin moderate exercise is one of the scientific keystones of ACSM's campaign.

"We wanted to attack the people who seemed to be needing it the most and getting the least," said Dr. Peter J. Bruno of New York, an organizer of the ACSM drive. "After 35 or 40, people have families, have desk jobs, and don't get as much exercise as they used to get."

In fact, most people over 40 were not at their peaks in high school or college, so exercise now can make them better now than they were then, said Bruno, internist for New York's National Basketball Association Knicks and National Hockey League Rangers.

"It's a misconception that, just because of your age, you're not able to compete," said Ryan, the pitching veteran of baseball's Texas Rangers, who turns 45 on Jan. 31.

The all-time career strikeout leader advises against his tough combination of weight training and aerobic exercise. Not everyone has to be a Nolan Ryan, he said. "It all depends on where you are physically. The important thing is, as long as you start."

Ryan joined the campaign through his association with the Advil Forum on Health Education, which joined its promotional expertise with ACSM. The material contains discreet plugs for that brand of ibuprofen.

It's a happy marriage of commerce and medicine, Bruno said. "ACSM isn't coming out and endorsing particular products."

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Act IX would like to thank the following sponsors for their support in making the 1992 Beaux Arts Ball a huge success:

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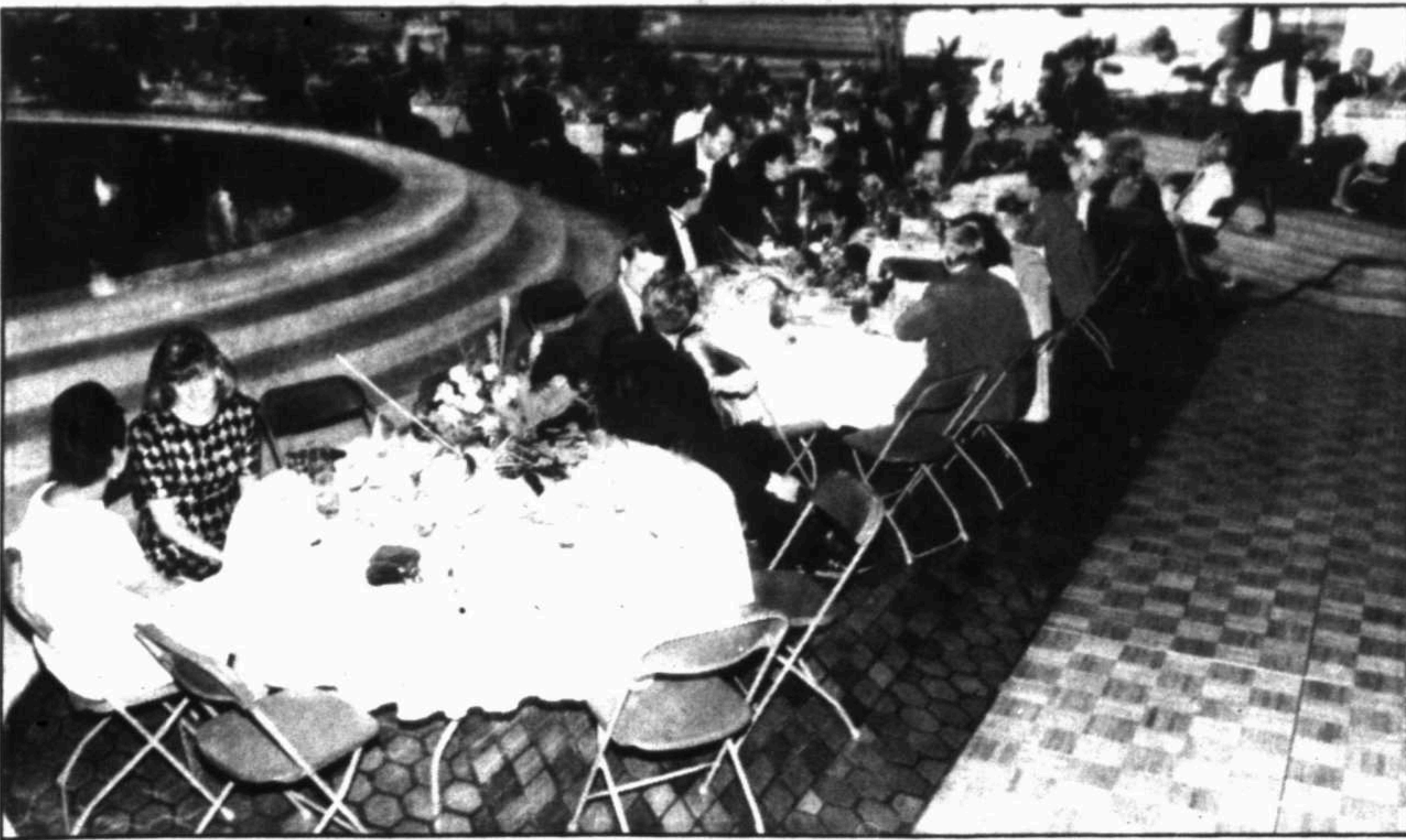
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Beaux Arts Ball sets stage for MCT productions



A crowd of about 350 attended the Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by ACT IX, Saturday night in ClayDesta Atrium.

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

A little snow never stopped Midlanders from having a good time — especially when the party is a benefit for the city's beloved Midland Community Theatre.

ACT IX, auxiliary to MCT, hosted the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night at ClayDesta Atrium for a crowd that numbered about 350, according to Carole Wayland, project chairman of the ball.

The evening began with a cocktail hour and buffet dinner, catered by The Plaza Club. Dinner had a Cajun flavor with a menu that included Pecan Chicken, Cajun Prime Ribs, Shrimp Etouffee, assorted vegetables, new potatoes, rolls and a wide assortment of desserts.

The MCT Singers, under the direction of Linda Bond, entertained with a selection of old favorites, such as "If You Knew Susie" and "Ink-a-Dink-a-Do," as well as songs from musicals that have been performed at MCT in the past, including "Cabaret" and "Oklahoma."

Three performers from past musicals also were on hand to sing selections. Bill Shaner, who played Tevye in MCT's first production of "Fiddler on the Roof" sang "If I Were A Rich Man." Sharon Hyde, who played Mother Superior in MCT's "Sound of Music" sang "Climb Every Mountain," and Bobby Marshall, who played the title role in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" sang "Any Dream Will Do."

The MCT Singers also performed some of the music from "Big River," MCT's major musical for this season which will be on stage beginning next month.

After the MCT Singers' performance was concluded, the stage was turned over to the band, Lindy and the Look from Dallas, courtesy of Wemus Entertainment, who played music for dancing.

Funds raised from the ball will be used for general operating expenses at MCT. Ms. Wayland of ACT IX said, "We're hoping to make it (Beaux Arts Ball) an annual event and coordinate it with MCT's kickoff."



Carole Wayland, front, chairwoman of Beaux Arts Ball, enjoys the event Saturday night with her husband, David, left, and Tassy Miller.



Dennis Grubb, left, of Wemus Entertainment, and Linda Bond, public relations director for Midland Community Theatre, were among the crowd of about 350 who attended the ball.

IX had the Beaux Arts Ball in 1980 and '81. We've done different projects since then. We hope to revitalize the ball."

ACT IX is a volunteer auxiliary to MCT, she said. Members assist in house management, docent tours, host fundraisers for MCT and work on MCT's annual membership drive. The organization "started in 1969," Ms. Wayland added, "which is where the IX came from." ACT is said to stand for Auxiliary to the Community Theatre.

Sponsors for this year's Beaux Arts Ball were NationsBank; Buddy and Nancy Anguish; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal; Frances and Jack Brown; ClayDesta Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haynes III; Fred T. and Novadean Hogan; KMD-TV Big 2; KPMG Peat Marwick; Midland Reporter-Telegram; Physicians and Surgeons Hospital; Lissa and Cy Wagner; Mary and Henri de Compiegne Jr.; Janet and Corby Considine; Heck Exploration Company; Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Hardwick; Joanie and Bobby Holt; M. Elizabeth Locker; Cheryl and Paul Luckett; Torres and Torres; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen; Paul and Alynda Best; Herb and Elizabeth Blankinship; Conrad E. Coffield; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mark Collinsworth; H.W. and Elizabeth Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Clem George; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grella; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd; Marilyn and Bill Hightower; Betty Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Majors; Wayne Moore; and Dr. and Mrs. Larry D. Oliver.

ACT IX Beaux Arts Ball 1992 project board was Ms. Wayland, chairman; Marilyn Hightower, advisory sponsor; Galen Haynes, president; Peggy Kuss, assistant chairman; Joanie Holt, honorary sponsor chairman; Tracy Greenlee, publicity; Theresa Hillman, arrangements; Junanne Brock, assistant arrangements; Kim Nearburg, mailing; Teresa Lamb, advisor; Mary Beth Hughes, decorations; Christy Cartwright, advertising; Sharon Kersh, advertising; Pat Collier, manpower; Kim Sneed, decorations; Andi Wiggins, mailing; and Jill Hickey, manpower.



From left, Teynice Montgomery, Karen Craft, members of the band, Lindy and the Look, which entertained at the Beaux Arts Ball.

DEAR ABBY

Poem about strikes still rings true today

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I copied this poem out of your column in the Indiana (Pa.) Gazette. Since there are so many strikes now, I thought it might be a good time to print it again. — MRS. ARTHUR STEELE, INDIANA, PA.

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE

by Walt Huntley

How good it is that God above has never gone on strike, Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like. If only once, He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!" I've had enough of those on Earth, so this is what I'll do: "I'll give my orders to the sun cut off the heat supply! And to the moon, — give no more light, and run the oceans dry. Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on, "Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!" You know He would be justified, if fairness was the game. For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain Than God, and yet he carries on, supplying you and me With all the favors of His grace, and everything for free. Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go, But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like; But what a mess we'd all be in, If God should go on strike.



Van Buren

I have had a finger-picking habit since I was a young boy. I tried everything I ever heard of to break the habit. Nothing worked — until I read about a "cure" in all places, your column! You suggested wearing a rubber band around the wrist, and whenever the nail-biter picks up his or her hand to chew a fingernail, snap the rubber band instead.

Here I am, an 80-year-old man who finally found a cure for a habit I have hated nearly all my life. The rubber band I wear on my right wrist at all times is an eighth of an inch wide, and it's loose and comfortable. I am signing my name, which you have my permission to use if you wish. Thank you, Dear Abby. — WILLIAM (BILL) ISAKSON, HOLIDAY, FLA.

DEAR MR. ISAKSON: I am delighted to have been of help. I'd give you a snapper answer, but it might be stretching things a bit. So, congratulations, and all good wishes to you.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I am living proof that a person is never too old to learn.

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KUFFS 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:45 PG13
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FREE JACK 12:10 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:45 R
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Industrial robots programmed to recognize colors

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lots of industrial robots can tell a square from a circle, but distinguishing objects on the basis of shape isn't good enough in all settings, say scientists working on robot vision at the University of Rochester.

Imagine sending a robot shopping for a can of soup. Though you could program it to recognize the cylindrical shape, you couldn't be sure that the robot wouldn't come back with a can of dog food instead.

A solution developed at Rochester is to program a robot to identify objects based on their color combinations. Thus, "Rochester Robot" can tell the difference between a box of Cheerios and a box of Tide laundry detergent.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
JUICE 2:15 4:40 7:40 9:45
No Passes No Vips
THE LAST BOY SCOUT 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
THE PRICE OF TIDES 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:50
ADDITIONAL FAMILY 7:40 9:50
MY GIRL 7:40 9:50
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

power respect. juice
NO PASSES NO VIP'S 2:15 4:40 7:40 9:45
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

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ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL DAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:45
LITTLE MAN DATE (PG) 2:45 7:55 9:40
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R) 1:45 4:55 7:10 9:25
CAPE FEAR (R) 1:45 4:55 7:10 9:35
FIEVEL GOES WEST (G) 1:00 4:40 6:15
CURLY SUE (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:00 9:00

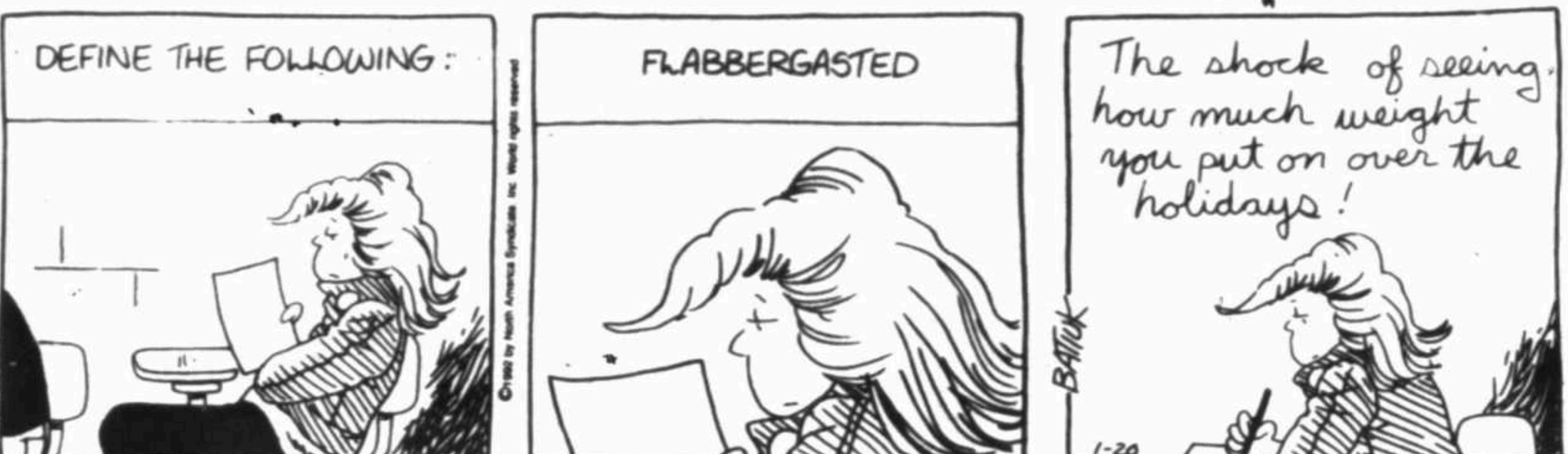
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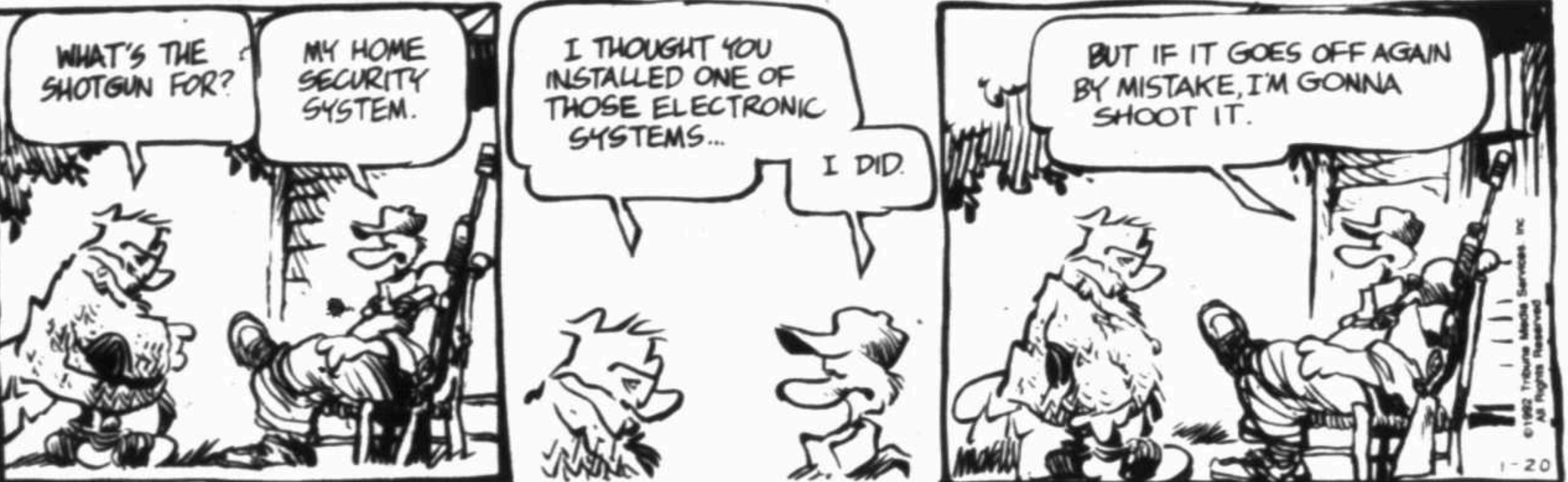
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



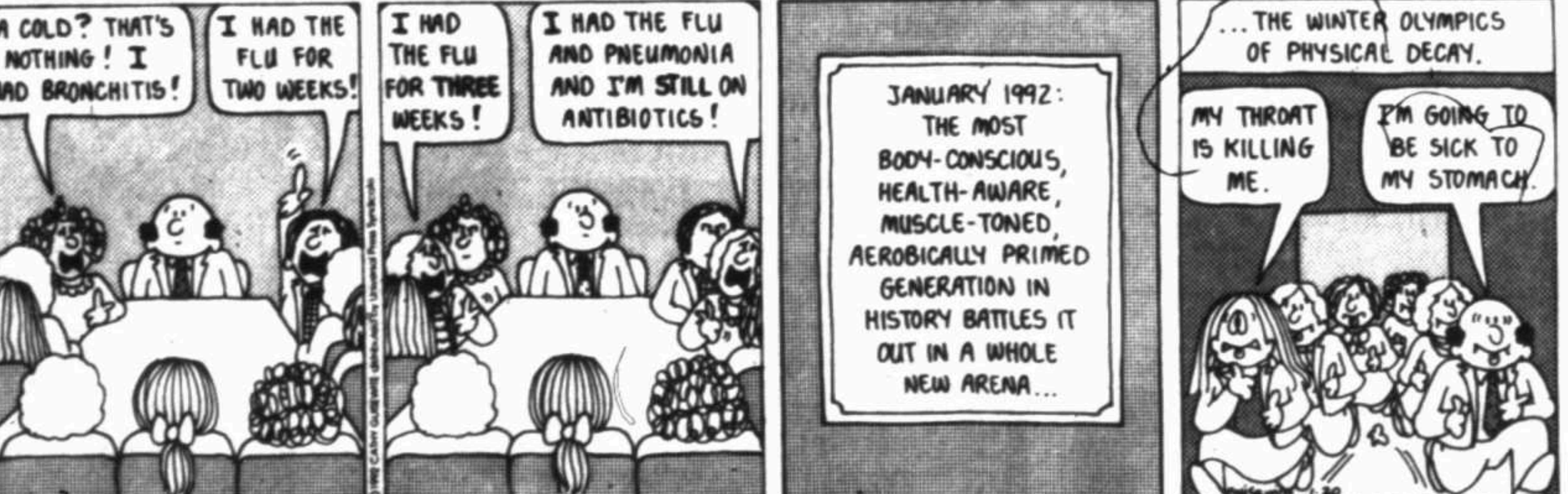
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



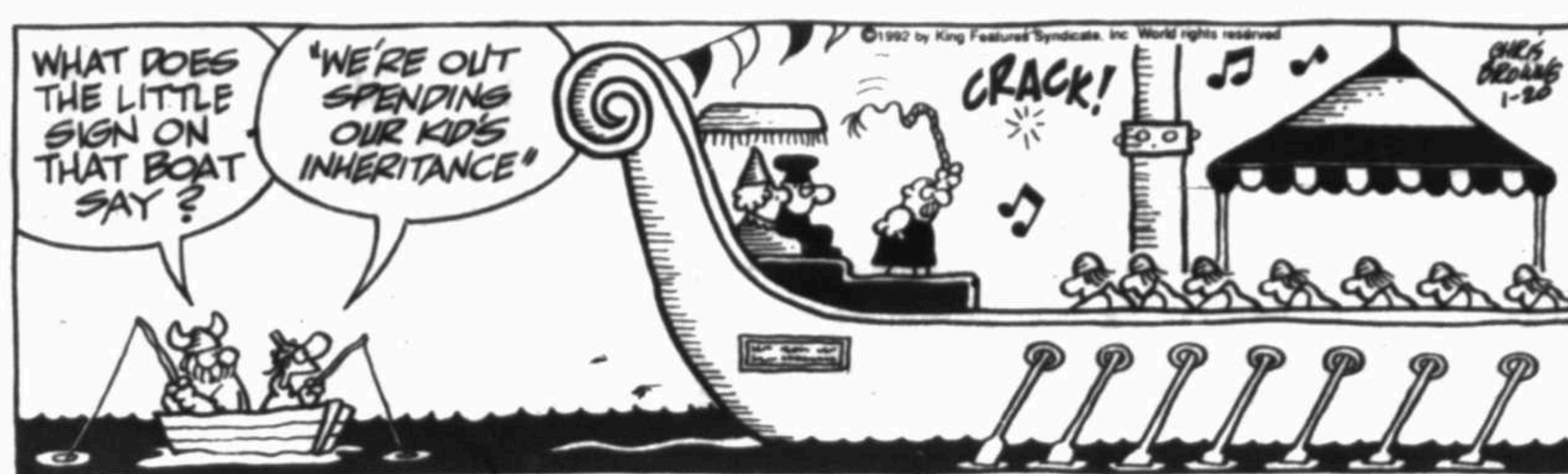
THE WIZARD OF ID



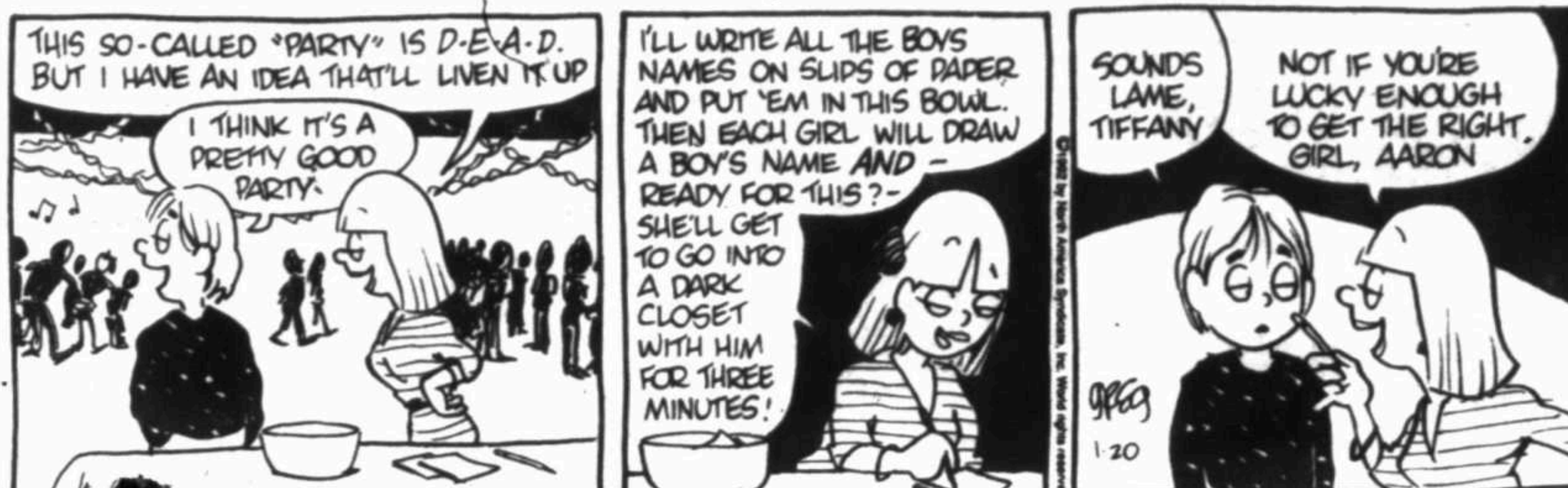
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You and your loved ones find new areas of agreement. Once your home life is running smoothly, you will be able to accomplish much more at work. A newcomer's enthusiasm for an old idea could lead to fresh profits next September. Throughout the fall, let others know the specific ways in which they can help you. Romance deserves top priority next December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian George Burns, actor Lorenzo Lamas, director Federico Fellini, astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Community service could lead to an exciting job offer. Go over your schedule and set aside more time for creative projects. Consult experts regarding an unusual proposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think through a career or financial move very carefully. Talk less when around influential people. Do not let an emotional storm drench your optimism tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A bank official offers some excellent advice — follow it to the letter. This is not the time to ask influential people for their support. Read the fine print before signing a contract.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Strengthen existing professional relationships at the same time you form new ones. An audition or interview will go brilliantly. An unexpected bonus means greater financial security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not get lost in your dreams. Setting clear goals can take you straight to worldly prominence, whereas confused thinking will leave you puzzled at the starting gate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Simplify all business ventures. Other people will be amazed by the results you get! A visit to a gym relieves tension. Read about "health" foods before including them in your diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An ambitious approach could pay off in a big way. You pluck a real plum off the money tree or bargain table. A thrilling trip or legal triumph is part of the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although your responsibilities wear you down at times, you cannot let your career or home crumble. New

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both affectionate and highly independent. Once they learn to walk, they are always on the go! Dependable and loyal, these Aquarians nevertheless insist that friends and family respect their individuality. If they make full use of their wonderful imaginations, there is no creative mountain they cannot climb. Strong parenting instincts make these Aquarians wonderful with children. Their skill at managing money means they always have a little something tucked away in the bank.

allies are about to enter the picture. An independent attitude wins admiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Buyer beware: Watch for hidden expenses. Do not try to shirk your financial obligations — the piper must be paid. A lesson you learn today helps you grow emotionally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good news travels your way and may be tied to family members at a distance. A wonderful new association could begin. Kind words open important doors. Be receptive to your loved ones' suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A day when you can accomplish a lot on your own, at home or at work. Visions of success ring true, but it may be best to keep your plans secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Whether you call next door or across country, words could get garbled. Travel snags loom, too. Get back to the basics. Family obligations deserve top priority.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10984 ♠QJ532 ♦A8 ♣9

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 NT ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your defensive tricks could be slow to develop, so we would rule out a double for penalties. Life would be perfect if we had available a bid that shows both majors here. Since casual partnerships don't, we have to settle for an imperfect two spades and hope we get a chance to bid again.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A97642 ♠KJ ♦Q43 ♣A10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you play fourth-suit forcing, this is the hand for it. If not, jump to three diamonds as a game force, to see whether partner can give delayed spade support. Don't even think of rebidding spades—two spades would be regressive and a forcing jump to three spades, if that is your style, greatly overstates the quality of your suit.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A85 ♠K843 ♦A98 ♣1065

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—With three prime controls, including the king in opener's suit, we would jump to three hearts despite the flat shape. To bid less would make us, in the words of Bobbie Burns, a "tim'rous beastie."

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10 ♠A ♦AQ532 ♣AKQJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—We see no point in getting clever here. If partner has the ace and queen of spades, we are prepared to contract for a grand slam, otherwise we'll settle for six spades. Bid five no trump, the Grand Slam Force, to ask partner to bid seven with two of the three top honors.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ92 ♠KJ42 ♦6543 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Dbl

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You are too strong for a jump to two no trump and a jump to three no trump should be reserved for hands with a 4-3-3-3 shape. For the moment content yourself with a temporizing bid of two diamonds (your stronger minor), to see what develops.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A4 ♠A102 ♦AQ63 ♣K982

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—You are too strong for a jump to two no trump and a jump to three no trump should be reserved for hands with a 4-3-3-3 shape. For the moment content yourself with a temporizing bid of two diamonds (your stronger minor), to see what develops.

THE FAR SIDE

And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul. ... I give you Zuzu's petals."

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Tom Selleck won't commit without seeing 'Wind' script

RADNOR, Pa. — Tom Selleck said fans shouldn't count on him portraying Rhett Butler in the miniseries based on the sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Selleck said he has been approached by the producers, but "I wouldn't commit without seeing a script, and it would have to be an excellent script, because the part is loaded with pitfalls."

CBS is planning an eight-hour miniseries based on Alexandra Ripley's "Scarlett," which continued the saga of Scarlett O'Hara and her true love Butler, played by Clark Gable in the movie "Gone With the Wind."

"No one is a bigger fan of Clark Gable than I am, but I'm not Gable, and to do the sequel to 'Gone With the Wind' would not interest me unless I thought I could bring something new and interesting to the story," Selleck said in the Jan. 25 issue of TV Guide.

"I'm always willing to look at a script, but the fact is, at this point there is no script to look at," he said.

LONDON — Sir Peter Ustinov has landed a new role as chancellor of Durham University in northeast England.

The 70-year-old actor was chosen Friday from more than 80 nominations for the largely ceremonial post.

"My reaction is one of surprise, disbelief and unmitigated delight," Ustinov said Saturday. "One of my great regrets is that I was never able to go to university."

Ustinov is the 160-year-old university's 10th chancellor. He succeeds the late ballerina, Dame Margot Fonteyn.

MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. — A puppy was stolen from Robert Loggia's rental car as the actor ordered takeout food during a break in filming of the vampire movie "Innocent Blood."

Loggia, who starred in the television series "Mancuso, FBI," said he left two dogs in the car when he went into the Mexican restaurant Saturday in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon.

When he returned 10 minutes later, Sabrina, a 3-month-old Yorkshire terrier given to his daughter, Cynthia, as a Christmas present, was missing. The dognapers left behind Loggia's dog, Molly.

"I know I'll sound like 'Mancuso' when I say this, but I think it was the work of professionals," said Loggia, who plays a mobster attacked by a vampire. "Our dog Molly was spayed and would be no good for breeding."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Writer Shelby Foote says Cybill Shepherd makes a good drab kidnapper in the movie based on his book, "Memphis."

"She didn't emphasize her good looks," he told The Commercial Appeal in an interview published Sunday.

Shepherd purchased screen rights to the book and stars in the movie, to be shown Monday at a benefit for the National Civil Rights Museum. The movie premieres Jan. 27 on cable's Turner Network Television.

Shepherd, a Memphis native who starred in the television series "Moonlighting," plays a racist prostitute, who helps kidnap a wealthy black businessman's grandson in 1957.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A five-bedroom hotel suite renovated at a cost of \$250,000 last year is being redone again for a movie starring Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston.

The two-story suite at the Fontainebleau Hilton, normally done in French Provincial style, is getting an Art Deco treatment for "The Bodyguard," a romantic thriller scheduled to be filmed in March.

"We're changing everything to exactly how they want it, and then we've got to put everything back the way it was," said Peter Glynn, co-owner of Propmasters of Hialeah Gardens, hired to prepare the suite.

Costner plays a former Secret Service agent protecting Houston from bad guys when she visits the beach for a charity concert, said publicist David Linek.

LANCASTER, Calif. — Some spectators during filming of "Lethal Weapon III" were more interested in catching a glimpse of star Mel Gibson than in the simulated burning of 10 unfinished houses.

"To see Mel Gibson in action — oh, my God," said 15-year-old Shelley Russo of nearby Elizabeth Lake.

Thursday night's shoot, which cost \$1 million, was the climax to the third "Lethal Weapon" action film starring Gibson as a volatile detective and Danny Glover as his straight-laced partner.

In one scene, the detectives track villains to an unfinished housing tract and set fire to the houses. It was filmed at a development left unfinished when a savings and loan failed in 1988.

Gibson wouldn't say whether there will be a "Lethal Weapon IV."

"If there was I wouldn't admit to it," he said. "That cuts down on my bargaining power."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY PRIME TIME		January 20, 1992											
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KMD	2/3	News 933	Wheel of Fortune	FBI: The Untouchables	American Detective	Bed of Lies (PG-13) (Susan Dey, Chris Cooper) 4048	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	News 1007	Cheers 1007	Entertainment 6391	Nightline 6804
KOSA	7/8	News 1353	Married... With Children	Major Dad	Shade	Blossom	Drugs Wars: The Cocaine Cartel (Part 2) (PG-13) (Alex McArthur, Dennis Farina) 9148	News 957	The Tonight Show	News 3259594	The Tonight Show	Late Night	Late Night
KTPX	9/9	News 3759	A Current Affair	Travelers (Part 2 of 2)	292001	The American Experience	218049	Learning in America: Education on Trial	Hunter 42759	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 291372	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 291372	Instructional TV 634223	Instructional TV 634223
KOCV	36/13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 470952	Who's the Boss?	Mama's Family	Faye Dunaway 73665	Little Big Man (PG-13) (PG-13) (Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway) 73665	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407
KPEJ	24/14	Who's the Boss?	Mama's Family	Faye Dunaway 73665	Little Big Man (PG-13) (PG-13) (Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway) 73665	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407	Roots (Part 1 of 6) 456407
VC1	1	Out for Justice (5)	V.I. Warshawski (R, 11) * 8979833	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865
FAM	4	The Waltons 283488	V.I. Warshawski (R, 11) * 8979833	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865	Out for Justice (R, 11) * 1324865
CNN	6	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews State	Larry King Live!	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
WTBS	7	Adams Family	Sanford and Son	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914	49th Annual Golden Globe Awards 944914
UNI	10	Muchachitas 86204	Atrapada 31681	Al Filo de la Muerte 17001	Portada 37865	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision	Noticiero Univision
WGN	11	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	The Gambler II (Part 1) (PG-13) (Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner) 671575	News 794317	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
ESPN	12	SportsCenter	College Basketball: St. John's at Seton Hall	College Basketball: St. John's at Seton Hall	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
CNNH	15	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News	CNN News
TNN	23	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville 566204	Crook	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville 340488	Nashville 340488	Nashville 340488	Nashville 340488
USA	24	MacGyver 641488	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391	WWF Prime Time Wrestling 483391
NICK	25	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Dobie Gillis
A&E	26	David Letterman	David L. Wolper Presents 854001	Sherlock Holmes	850049	Lovejoy: Judas Pair	830285	An Evening at the Improv 833372	Comedy	Day/Rock	Music Videos (10:40)	Music Videos (10:40)	Music Videos (10:40)
AMC	29	Lloyd's of London (36)	*** (Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll) 219778	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223	Suez (36) *** (Tyrone Power, Loretta Young) 214223
CMTV	30	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262	Country Music Videos 460262
TBN	31	Praise	TBN Today Action	B. Hinn	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise
BET	32	Our Voices Screen	Homeroom Video Soul	Generation	Homeroom Screen	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation	Love Video Generation
LIFE	34	China Beach 289662	L.A. Law 831049	The Day After (83) *** (Jason Roberts) 811285	Spencer: For Hire	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd	Shandling, M. Dodd
CSPN1	36	Call-In (5:30)	Event of the Day	Alvarez Kelly (85) ** (William Holden, Richard Widmark) 751846	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845	The Sons of Katie Elder (85) *** (John Wayne, Dean Martin) 81752845
TNT	37	Bugs Bunny (5:30)	767038	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage
CSPN2	38	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage	Occasional United States Senate Coverage
EWTV	39	Mass	Living Christ	Signpost	Rosary	Who I Am	Treasures	Roman	Alabara	Mass	Mass	Mass	Mass
DISC	40	Planet Earth: Living Machine 878858	Natural World: Osprey 849933	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881	Showcases: The Wodehouse 856881
VH1	42	Generation Flx	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix	Prime Time Music Mix
SHOW	5	Annie Hall (PG, 77) *** 911759	Green Card (PG-13, 90) ** (Gerard Depardieu, Andie MacDowell) 890827	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756	Rainbow Drive (R, 30) ** (Peter Walker, Sela Ward) 807756
TMC	17	Trading Heaters (5)	Johnny Dangerously (PG-13, 84) *	Eye of Destruction (R, 30) ** (Gregory Hines, Renee Soutendijk) 607885	The Thing (Color) (51) (Margaret Sheridan) 199556	Elvis '68 724407	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827	My Fair Lady (G, 64) *** (Audrey Hepburn) 220827
DISN	18	Talk Me to Your Leaders 420778	Avonlea 499925	The Josephine Baker Story (R, 91) *** (Lynn Whitfield, Ruben Blades) 8108339	Jake Johannsen (9:15) 5522448	Kids in the Hall (10:15) 1405339	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285	Hamburger Hill (10:45) (R) 24421285
HSE	20	James Dickey	Soccer: English League 10285	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730	MILL Lacrosse: Pittsburgh Bulls at Detroit Turbos 92730
HBO	22	The Witcher (4:45)	Adventure of Tintin	Feds (PG-13, 88) * (Rebecca De Mornay, Mary Gross) 716827	Seven Hours to Judgment (R, 88) ** (Beau Bridges) 851204	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952	Firehead (R, 91) ** (Christopher Plummer) 616952
MAX	21	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643	Audrey Rose (5) (PG, 77) ** 542643

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

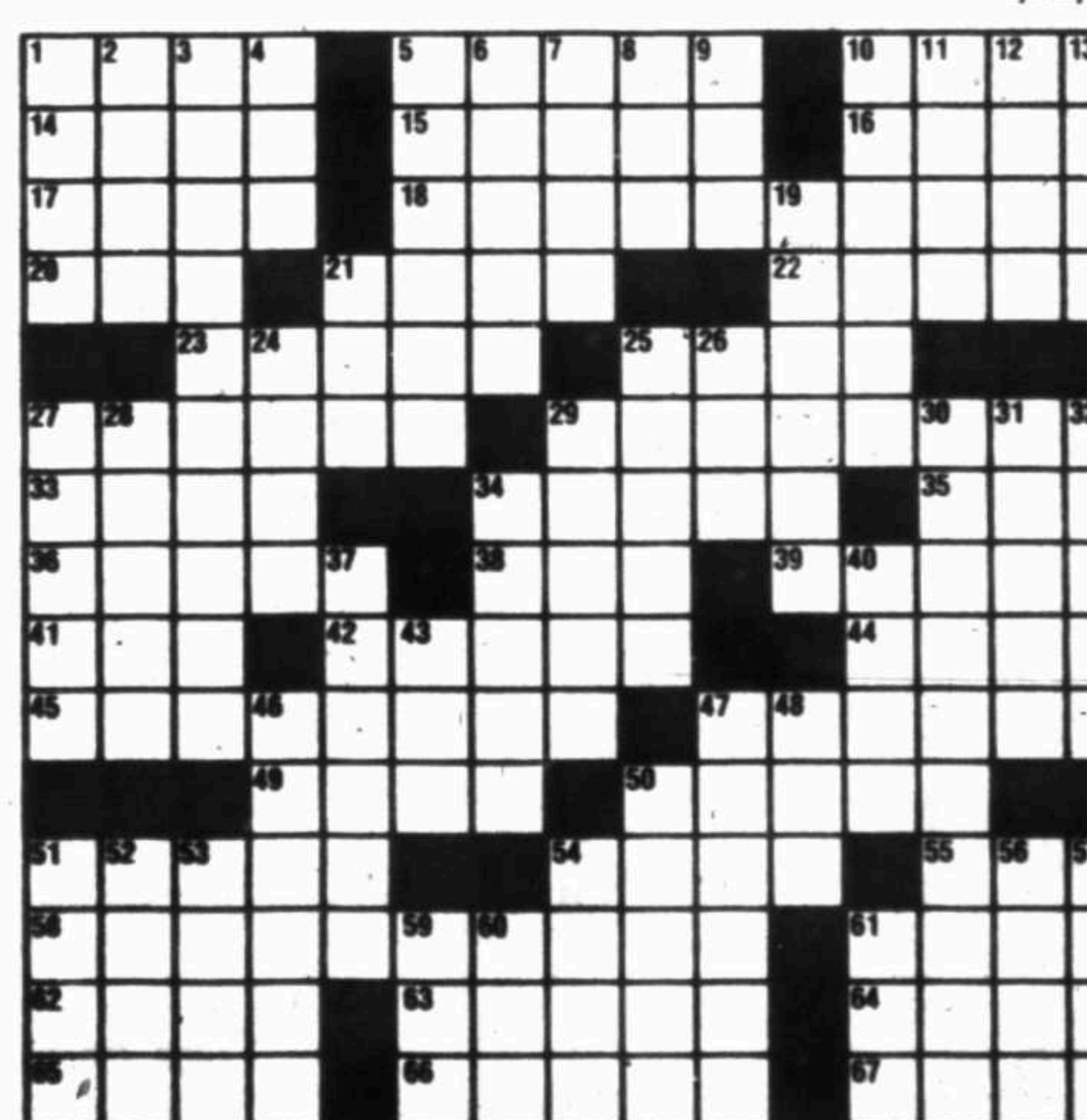
- Great number
- Greek letter
- Affluent
- One of Woody's children
- Carpenter's tools
- Repercussion
- Danny or Sammy
- Escape
- A tide
- Comic strip screams
- Planet
- Long stories
- Woolly creatures
- Preserved
- Move elsewhere
- Touched down
- Pine Tree State
- Majors or Marvin
- Inflexible
- Copy
- Writer Arthur Conan
- Alas, in Mainz
- Tears down
- Tea
- Held by a halter
- Teeth
- Invites
- Earliest
- Hits hard
- Storm
- Weep
- Beat it!
- Mississippi River feeder
- Rushed headlong
- Steamship
- Part of a bushel
- Notice
- Pile up
- Family — pedigree

- Does a farm chore
- Bridge pro
- Culbertson's namesakes
- Even: retallate
- Hardwood
- Alcove
- Sacred image
- China's — En-lai
- Jumps
- Made equal
- Before, to a bard
- Opposed
- Iroquoian-speakers
- Pale
- Jeweler's measure
- Wonderland traveler
- Recorded
- Bird or ballplayer
- Fisherman

- Oboes and clarinets
- Intricate networks
- Smart; stylish
- Certain paintings
- Noah's craft
- Great Dane or small town
- Runners
- Copenhagen coin
- Goddesses of destiny, with "The"
- NCO's
- Knock for a —
- Popular hairdo
- Actress
- Lollobrigida
- Part of a craft
- Chinese dinner
- Harness, as oxen
- Carte
- Kipling lad
- Select

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

POP PALS NAHA
ORO OBIT OLEG
RISETOVOTESIR
ATO KEY LIL ROT
MALDEN EEL SLUR
ALEE TARN BOONE
FAIRE MELODY
MADAMIMADAM
ANIMAL SAGER
HOLEY PACA IPSO
AMID DAW ZEALOT
TIT GIG NIN ENO
NAMENOWONEMAN
ARON DOTE USE
LYME AWES MET



Mysterious man leaves roses, cognac on Poe's grave

By Sandra Skowron
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Like a specter from one of Edgar Allan Poe's short stories, a mysterious man dressed in black left a half-full bottle of cognac and three red roses on the writer's grave early Sunday, maintaining a tribute that has marked Poe's birthday for 43 years.

The visitor showed up before dawn at Westminster Hall, a former church in whose cemetery Poe is buried, said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum.

Jerome and five others kept a vigil Sunday morning, and watched the man's silent graveside commemoration, but made no effort to intercept or question him.

The significance of the items left at the grave remain unknown, mainly because no one wants to intrude during the private tribute, but Jerome offered a partial theory.

"The three roses are for the three people buried underneath the Poe monument: Poe; his wife, Virginia, and his aunt Marie Poe Clemm, who was the mother of Virginia," he said.

"The cognac is a mystery. We've looked through all of Poe's stories. We've done our best to read his biographies to find out if he was fond of cognac, and we can't find any connection."

The gifts were first left in 1949, the 100th anniversary year of Poe's death. Sunday was the 183rd

anniversary of his birth.

Poe is considered one of the best writers in U.S. history. He wrote such classic horror stories as "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Tell-tale Heart" and "The Masque of the Red Death."

His famous poems include "The Raven" and "Annabel Lee."

Poe lived in Baltimore from 1829 to 1836 and died here in 1849 at age 40. A complex and tormented literary figure, Poe died of alcoholism.

The man was spotted at 3:45 a.m., Jerome said.

"He tried the gate by the Poe monument he couldn't get it open at first, and then he tried it again," said Anita Gruss, of Centerville, Md. "We watched him

walk around and lay down the bottle of cognac and three red roses. And he knelt on one knee and he looked like he was saying a prayer. Then he left."

No attempts have ever been made to stop the man, Jerome said, although the visitor was photographed in 1990 using infrared camera equipment.

"For many years, it appeared to be an elderly person, who walked slightly hunched and for some years carried a walking stick. But this guy moved a little quicker. He was more erect and moved with confidence," Jerome said.

"Someone suggested a father and son tradition, and because of illness and even death the younger man has taken over the tribute."

King's widow urges action on poverty in annual address

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., in her annual "State of the Dream" speech, on Sunday blamed the Bush administration for hopelessness among the poor.

Coretta Scott King's comments came two days after President Bush traveled to Atlanta

and laid a wreath on King's tomb as part of a week of commemorations culminating today with the national holiday honoring King.

The activities in Atlanta commemorating the 63rd anniversary of King's birthday were among many being held around the country. Mrs. King called on Bush and Congress to

take the lead to find housing, jobs and medical care for the poor.

"Our nation cannot do less," she told about 850 people at the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change. "The time has come for us to civilize ourselves for the total, direct and immediate abolition of poverty."

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Bob's Designs
4400 N. Big Spring C-24 687-2101 3153
25% off your first order when you open a new account. Visit us in our new location at Mission Square. Not good with any other offer. Out of town, holiday orders not included.

BASEBALL GIFTS

Midland Angels 3205
4500 N. Lamesa Rd 683-4251
Extra card members may purchase ticket booklets for Angel games for only \$30.00 (regular price \$45.00). 15% off all Midland Angel souvenir gifts: T-shirts, jackets, game caps, baseball cards, pennants, helmets, balls, etc. Now through March 1992.

BOOKS/GIFTS

Daily News 3179
3952 D. E 42nd, Odessa 368-7910
1028 D Andrews Hwy, Midland 694-2350
10% off on books, maps & collector comics. May not be used in conjunction with member's only comic club & the book discount club or other discount.

Sonshine Corner

4370 W. Illinois 3210
697-4481
A free new testament with each purchase of five dollars or more.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

The Mole Hole 3118
3001 W. Loop 250 N. C-109 697-7711
Show your EXTRA card and your Mole Hole register receipts totaling \$500 or more & receive a \$50 gift certificate FREE! Not good with any other offer.

CHINA

Joanne's Fine Gifts 3140
3211 W. Wadley Ave 694-9812
10% discount with any purchase of \$100 or more, excluding non-sale items.

COLLECTIBLES

Sport Cards Plus 3181
3001 W. Cuthbert, Midland 694-9430
5% off storewide. May not be used in conjunction with other coupons or sale merchandise.

CRYSTAL

Joanne's Fine Gifts 3140
3211 W. Wadley Ave 694-9812
10% discount with any purchase of \$100 or more, excluding non-sale items.

ELECTRONIC GAMES

Western Auto Assoc. Store 3187
301 E Illinois 684-7277
5% discount on electronic repairs. TV, VCR, SEGA and NINETENDO. FREE game cartridge cleaning for NINETENDO games.

FLORAL DESIGN

Classical Greenery & Floral Design 3174
3323 N. Midland Drive 699-6410
10% off storewide. Present card at point-of-purchase. Excludes sale merchandise/pertains to in store in stock items only.

GIFT SHOP

Abra Kadabra 3183
2205 W. Texas 685-7086
10% discount on any balloon display for any occasion.

Accents

2302 "C" N. Big Spring 3101
15% Off total purchase on Mon.-Thurs. 682-9995
10% Off total purchase on Friday or Saturday.

Curry's Hallmark

3112 Cuthbert 3128
For each \$100.00 in purchases you will receive a gift certificate for \$10.00. 694-8846

Graham Pharmacy

319 Dodson St 3119
15% Off all giftware on Wednesday's & Saturdays (Collectibles excluded). 684-0569

Joanne's Fine Gifts 3140
3211 W. Wadley Ave 694-9812
10% discount with any purchase of \$100 or more, excluding sale items.

Kountry Karousel 3147
350 B N. Midland Drive 520-3916
10% Off total purchase storewide excluding sale items.

The Mole Hole 3118
3001 W. Loop 250 N. C-109 697-7711
Show your EXTRA card and your Mole Hole register receipts totaling \$500 or more & receive a \$50 gift certificate FREE! Not good with aother offer.

Sun's Gift Shop 3144
3303 W. Illinois 699-7381
30% off any one item in the store. 10% off the remainder of your purchases

FLORISTS

Bob's Designs 3153
4400 N. Big Spring C-24 687-2101
25% off your first order when you open a new account. Visit us in our new location at Mission Square. Not good with any other offer. Out of town, holiday orders not included.

Buddy's

1505 W. Wall 3105
10% Off an Cash purchase. (Fresh or silks). 684-7418
Not valid with other offers or on out-of town orders.

Classical Greenery & Floral Design

3323 N. Midland Drive 3174
10% off storewide. Present card at point of purchase. Excludes sale merchandise/pertains to in store in stock items only. 699-6410

Flowerama

907 Andrews Hwy 3142
10% On all non-sale items, Sundays 15% On all cash 'n carry. 520-5209

Michaels Flowers & Gifts

117 W. Wall (in the Hilton) 3126
10% off all cash orders Monday through Friday (excluding wire orders) or get one small floor plant free with any plant lease agreement. 682-2341

GREETING CARDS

Curry's Hallmark 3128
3112 Cuthbert 694-8846
For each \$100.00 in purchases, you will receive a gift certificate for \$10.00.

New Castlegap Jewelry, Inc.

4410 N. Midkiff C-6 3157
Permian Mall, Odessa 697-8809
Bring in your EXTRA card in anytime for your choice of Leannin Tree greeting cards for just \$1.00 (Regularly \$1.25-\$1.50). 550-2212

INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS, JEWELRY

New Castlegap Jewelry, Inc. 3157
4410 N. Midkiff C-6 697-8809
Permian Mall, Odessa 550-2212
Show your EXTRA Card anytime for free gift wrapping on any purchase!

LUGGAGE

Jenkins Jewelry 3191
4500 F. N. Midkiff at Loop 250
15% Off all selected instock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. 699-5166
Does not include service.

MUSEUM GIFTS

The Museum Shops 3134
1705 W Missouri 683-2882
\$5.00 G.C. on every \$75.00 sale good towards your next purchase. (10% Off stuffed dolls & plush animals).
Does not include sale items or special promotions.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices

100

Transportation

200

Employment

300

Merchandise

400

500

Rentals

600

Real Estate

700

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads

105 Happy Ads

110 Lodge Notices

115 Announcements

120 Public Notices

130 Personal

135 Meeting People

140 Card of Thanks

150 Lost & Found

160 Money Loans Wanted

170 Schools Instruction

200 Automobile - Domestic

210 Automobile - Import

220 Trucks & Vans

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

240 Motorcycles

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

250 Recreational Vehicles

260 Boats & Motors

270 Airplanes

280 Auto Services

290 Auto Parts & Access.

310 General Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted

330 Business Opportunities

400 Garage/Yard Sales

405 Miscellaneous Sales

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

420 Good Things To Eat

430 Household Goods

450 Sporting Goods

460 Antiques & Art

470 Musical Instruments

475 Crafts & Supplies

480 Cameras & Supplies

490 Computers & Access

495 For Free

500 Pets & Supplies

505 Livestock - Poultry

510 Office Supplies

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.

530 Air Cond. & Heating

535 Building Materials

550 Portable Buildings

Notices

50 Legal Notices 135 Meeting People
105 Happy Ads 140 Card of Thanks
110 Lodge Notices 150 Lost & Found
115 Announcements 160 Money Loans Wanted
120 Public Notices 165 Investment Opportunity
130 Personal 170 Schools Instruction

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Shaded (Sd) will be received until 3:00 P.M., January 28, 1992, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., January 28, 1992, in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Laramie, Midland, Texas for the following Bids:

1. Bid #63-92 to purchase: 1,006 Uniform Shirts for the Fire Department

2. Bid #64-92 to purchase: 8 Portable Moving Radar Units for the Police Department

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Laramie, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas January 13, 20, 1992

Lodge Notices

Midland Scottish Rite Association

Installation & Awards Banquet, Masonic Temple 1600 W. Wall, Sat. Jan. 18, 1992 6:30 p.m. Meal by Beaumont Ladies \$6.00 per person. Reservations 683-1707. Dear Porter Pres.

Bob Cain Sec., Treas.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414

Regular stated meetings, 2nd, 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm.

Gary D. Anderson, W.M. Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5509.

Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.

Elliott Yell, President, Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623 AF & AM

Regular Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs 7:30 pm.

Robert G. Kiker, W.M. H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448

1,000 Upland at Carthart. Regular Stated meeting, 1st and 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 am.

Breakfast 7:30 am Doyle Eades, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Announcements

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day an ad runs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad.

COPY CHANGES Mon. - Sat. editions 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
4 pm Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
210 Automobile - Import
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
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250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
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316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Business Opportunities
400 Garage/Yard Sales
405 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
535 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings

CITIZENS National buys owner financed notes. (915) 682-1996.

8 Contract for Deed Mortgages, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, houses, with yearly income approximately \$34K. Contract Deed balances total approximately \$163K and appraisal district values currently at \$161,438. Will sell to the highest bidder by March 20, 1992. Call 570-8301, for appointment.

INTERNATIONAL trade and core sales firm looking for investor. Lucrative opportunity. For additional information call 550-0076.

1987 CHEVROLET 4 door, white with 350 engine, 18,300. 689-9379.

1988 CHEVROLET 4 door, white with 350 engine, 18,300. 689-9379.

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1993 CHEVROLET 4 door, white with 350 engine, 18,300. 689-9379.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

DON'T BUY A CAR BEFORE YOU CHECK WITH US

STOP

Se Habla Espanol

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Factory program car, light blue, blue interior, low miles, factory warranty. Stk. #9885.
\$189⁹² MO.

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA
V-6, air bag, program car, power and air, cruise, tilt, white, Stk. #9985.
\$189⁸² MO.

1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR.
Program car, factory warranty, air & power, medium gray, Stk. #1068.
\$139¹⁷ MO.

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
15,000 miles, medium red, p/windows, clocks, automatic cassette, air bag, tilt wheel, factory warranty. Stk. #1075.
\$198⁷⁶ MO.

1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE
V-6, tilt, cruise, air bag, am/fm radio, radiant silver, program car, Stk. #9375.
\$198¹⁹ MO.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.
5 speed manual, factory air, locally owned, low miles, light blue, excellent condition, Stk. #1074.
Only \$399⁵⁵

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL - MIDLAND
563-1543 1-800-695-4913 684-7101
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 7:00 Sat. 9:00 to 6:00

CHECK THIS OUT AT ODESSA NISSAN

\$0 DOWN

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

SAVE THOUSANDS

SAVE THOUSANDS

ALL PRICES AS EQUIPPED

ODESSA NISSAN

JUST 15 MONEY SAVING MINUTES FROM MIDLAND
6109 E. HWY. 80-ODESSA
1-800-678-7747
367-7747 Se Habla Espanol 563-3059

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles

245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 W. Wall, 697-3115
See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.
JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Kodak - Geo Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9901

200 Automobiles-Domestic
Rogers Ford - Volvo
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall, 694-8801

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1987 LINCOLN Towncar, good condition, only 60,000 miles, \$39,500. Call 683-4158 or 699-1387.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1988 OLDSMOBILE Regency, excellent condition. Well maintained. \$19,500 cash. 694-9430 to 10 am to 8 pm.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1989 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 29,000 miles, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt, standard transmission, \$8,500. 686-7237.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
Friendly Pontiac Chrysler
Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1987 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, white with dark red interior, 350 engine, 14,000 miles, \$8,500. 689-9351.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1988 CHEVY Cavalier RS, White, 4 door, automatic, air, 70,000 miles. You won't find a better car for \$8,850. 570-6307.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
NEARLY New and Nice, 1990 Chevy Corsica LTZ, V-6, fully loaded, only 32,000 miles, priced \$2,000 below blue book. Call 570-8009.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1977 PONTIAC Stationwagon, runs great, needs paint, \$900. Call 687-4406.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
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200 Automobiles-Domestic
LIGHT Blue 1979 Oldsmobile 98. Loaded. Excellent condition inside and out. \$1,895. 2406 Stoneland. 682-5179.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1990 CHEVY LUMINA Euro 2 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 685-0025 after 5 pm.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1990 DODGE Shadow. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$6,950. Days. 684-6300, after 5 pm. 697-2111.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1986 CELEBRITY Wagon, 3rd seat, am-fm cassette, luggage rack, tilt, excellent condition, 67,000 miles. 694-6605.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
TAKE UP payments, 1987 black Cougar, loaded, will work with you. Call 697-4430, leave message.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1984 RED TRANS-AM, T-tops, runs and looks GREAT! Call 682-6883.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1988 MUSTANG LX, V-8, loaded, one owner, \$6,000 negotiable. Call 688-4387 or 699-6330.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1987 BLAZER Tahoe, loaded, \$4,695 OBO. 1984 Chevy Caprice Wagon, \$2,495 OBO. Both excellent condition. 520-0710

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, 57,700 miles, automatic, power and air. \$1,800. 697-4606.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1990 GT Barretto, 2 door, blue, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, non-smoker. 520-6216.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1991 GEO METRO \$6895

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER \$7995

1991 FORD TEMPO \$7995

1991 DODGE SPIRIT \$8295

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7995

The National Guarantee

209 West 1st St. W. Wall, 684-4412

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1984 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, 66,000 miles. Automatic, power steering/breaks, A/C, AVO T-top. \$1,975. Best offer will be accepted. Call 697-7425, ask for Bob.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door automatic, air, 99,000 miles. \$750. Call 686-9663.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1978 FORD LTD, 460 PI with 4 wheel disc breaks. Please call 694-3232.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1988 FIREBIRD Formula fully equipped, fuel injected 305, AM/FM cassette, T-tops, automatic, low mileage, below book at \$6,795. 697-0699.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1982 MONTE CARLO diesel engine, loaded, needs minor repairs. \$950. Call 694-8527.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 BUICK REGAL two door, 48,000 one owner miles. \$2,500. (Blue Book List). Please call 682-1970.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1980 OLDSMOBILE Supreme, V-6, good condition. \$800. Call 689-0669, 699-0737.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1989 FIREBIRD - red with grey interior, V-6, 51,000 miles. \$700 down, take up payments, payoff around \$7,500. Very nice! 689-0669, 699-0737.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 MERCURY Marquis. Runs good. Small amount of body damage. \$500. Call 520-0426, after 5 p.m.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded, leather, new Michelin tires, very clean, 47,000 miles. \$11,500. 683-6627, after 5 p.m. 686-0277.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1977 THUNDERBIRD, 1 owner, less than 80,000 miles, runs good, best offer. 697-1852.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Black with black leather interior. Loaded. A fine classic. \$1,200. Leave message 699-0651.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1989 BUICK CENTURY Custom V-6, power, 51K miles, Western Motor Company. 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393.

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1984 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, 66,000 miles. Automatic, power steering/breaks, A/C, AVO T-top. \$1,975. Best offer will be accepted. Call 697-7425, ask for Bob.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door automatic, air, 99,000 miles. \$750. Call 686-9663.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1978 FORD LTD, 460 PI with 4 wheel disc breaks. Please call 694-3232.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1988 FIREBIRD Formula fully equipped, fuel injected 305, AM/FM cassette, T-tops, automatic, low mileage, below book at \$6,795. 697-0699.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1982 MONTE CARLO diesel engine, loaded, needs minor repairs. \$950. Call 694-8527.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 BUICK REGAL two door, 48,000 one owner miles. \$2,500. (Blue Book List). Please call 682-1970.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1980 OLDSMOBILE Supreme, V-6, good condition. \$800. Call 689-0669, 699-0737.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1989 FIREBIRD - red with grey interior, V-6, 51,000 miles. \$700 down, take up payments, payoff around \$7,500. Very nice! 689-0669, 699-0737.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 MERCURY Marquis. Runs good. Small amount of body damage. \$500. Call 520-0426, after 5 p.m.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded, leather, new Michelin tires, very clean, 47,000 miles. \$11,500. 683-6627, after 5 p.m. 686-0277.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1977 THUNDERBIRD, 1 owner, less than 80,000 miles, runs good, best offer. 697-1852.

200 Automobiles-Domestic
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Black with black leather interior. Loaded. A fine classic. \$1,200. Leave message 699-0651.

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310 General
Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Management or restaurant experience desired. Will train. Salary range \$17,000 to \$22,000. Good vacation, excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Must be highly motivated, people oriented and self-starter. Call for appointment.

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA
520-8016

PROGRAMMING POSITION
Must have minimum high school education. 1 Year experience a must on system 36, 38 or AS/400, will be using Cobol, RPG or high level languages. 40 hours a week, occasional overtime. Salary open. Non-smoker. E. O. E. Application at: TEC, 501 N. Lorraine, Job Order #6549916. Ad Paid By Employer.

COPIER Tech. Expanding
Company needs Tech. trainee. Good mechanical aptitude required, electronics background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 5500 South FM 1788, 563-1418. RIG UP driver experienced in pump jack installation and repair also swamper with CDL. Call 563-0200.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
WEEKDAYS ONLY
Hours 9 am - 6 pm.
Prefer mature adult, high school graduate, rates negotiable. References required. Drug testing mandatory. Non-smoker.

Send replies to:
BOX A-09 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST
High school graduate, self-improvement or college helpful, not required. Neat business like appearance. Word processing experience desired, telephone courtesy a must. Dispatching computer entry, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday. Non-smoking environment. Drug free testing. Security check will be conducted. Based on hourly pay. Temporary position. TEC #666901. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad Paid By Employer.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEED CONTRACT RN Variable hours for ICF-MR Level V. Call 682-2611 or send resume to 1909 W. Wall Suite K.

NEED LVN 8 to 5 and emergency call center. ICF-MR Level V. Call 682-2611 or send resume to 1909 W. Wall Suite K.

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310 General
Help Wanted

HOT Oil Operator with 2 years experience needed. Call 1-362-0441

311 Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND FAMILY PHYSICIANS, P.A.
Full time or Part time Nurse to work in fast paced family practice. Must be able to work flexible hours.
Call 520-4409 for interview.

STATE APPROVED Home Aide and Nursing Home Aide
Starting February 3. For more information call Companion Care, 550-A101, 2817 John Ben Shepherd, Bldg. A, #203, Odessa.

QUALIFIED full-time MLT wanted.
Experienced preferred. Please send resume to J. M. 19 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRINITY TOWERS
Director of personal care and residential services. LVN with management and supervisory experience needed for licensed personal care facility, strong supervisory and interpersonal skills, love for elderly and dedication to highest quality care. Excellent working environment and company benefits including health insurance. Send resume to 2800 W. Illinois, 79701.

PART-TIME help needed for physicians office, 2 to 3 days per week, 1 to 5 PM. Prior experience required. Responsibilities include, medicine refills, Triage medical problems over the phone and some general office work. Send resume to BOX A-05 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Doctors office, insurance experience needed, good benefits. Send resume to BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave

Credit Union
Stock Option
Retirement Plan
College Tuition Program

We are interested in hiring person who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at



#96... 7100 W. Hwy. 80

312 Professional
Help Wanted

GOLDEN CORRAL
GOLDEN CORRAL, Midland's favorite family oriented restaurant is now hiring for:

IF YOU:
• Enjoy serving customers
• Enjoy seeing customers happy
• Know how to get customers to come back
• Like to get to know your customers names

THEN we have a place for you on our team
WE OFFER:

• Flexible hours
• Great opportunity to earn money
• A family atmosphere

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
4709 N. MIDKIFF EOE

311 Medical
Help Wanted

NEED RN for Saturday and Sunday coverage. Wages competitive. Seminars Nursing Center. Call (915) 758-9401 ask for administrator or apply in person at 306 NW 3rd Street, Seminole, TX.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Small, independent oil/gas related company seeks petroleum engineer with 5 years experience. Applicant must be dedicated, hard-working and willing to make outside sales calls. Salary DOE and some benefits. Send resume in confidence to:
BOX M-18
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

NATIONAL COMPANY with headquarters in Odessa has immediate openings for two computer programmers and two computer electronic technicians. Applicants must have verifiable employment and educational background. Apply in person at DDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

TECHNICAL support rep. for Midland based computer consulting firm. Knowledge of IBM PC, S/36, AS/400 hardware and software required. Call or visit experience helpful, some travel required. Good personal, communication skills as well as appearance a must. College degree helpful. Call CROSS TIMBERS COMPUTING, 915-685-1955 for appointment. Immediate opening, please furnish references. Call for Geoff Hostley.

PHARMACISTS
Full & Part Time
Walmart, the most respected leader in the retail drug industry, has full & part time positions available for registered pharmacists in West Texas and SE New Mexico Areas.
Our pharmacists provide complete pharmacy services utilizing the most innovative computer network in retail pharmacy today.
We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefit package including major medical, dental, profit sharing, and stock purchase plan. Interested applicants should call and ask for either:
WEST TEXAS AREA:
Jerry Montoya, RPh
Pharmacy Supervisor
915-595-2788
SE NEW MEXICO AREA:
Karen Hetzner, RPh
Pharmacy Supervisor
505-883-5115

WALGREENS
equal opportunity employer
m/f

SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Must be well groomed, courteous, dependable, 18 years of age or older and have a high school education. Apply in person at I & L Inc., 808 S. Big Spring.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Minimum of 4 years experience in all and gas accounting. Will handle all aspects of accounting including general ledger, joint interest bill, and payout statements. Please send resume and salary requirement to Myco Industries Inc., Attention: Allen Gossert, 207 S. 4th Artesia, NM, 88210.

TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 688-9722.

DOLLAR WESTERN near part time deposit clerk, 20 hours weekly, 10-ke, light bookkeeping. Send resume to BETH MOORE, PO Box 16186, Lubbock, TX. 79490.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs experienced office workers NOW!!!
Call 684-0527.

WORKLOAD, INC.
684-5900

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME
687-1545

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
needed. 12 to 5, Monday-Friday. Send resume to Omega Properties, P.O. Box 13, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Independent Oil and Gas producer needs part-time employee 1 to 5 for office manager with bookkeeping and RRC experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 9128, Midland, TX 79708 or call 687-5045.

VIDEO STORE Promotion, easy, fun, great \$5. Some sales experience. 694-2576 Ext. 8. A.M. only.

SALES/BOOKKEEPER Midland Floral Shop seeking full-time salesperson with minimum bookkeeping. Send resume to:
Sales/Bookkeeper
Suite 335
P.O. Box 3
Midland, TX 79702

CAR AUDIO CONSULTANT
needed. Must be knowledgeable in installation techniques and related products. Will involve sales in home electronics and major appliances. Send resume to or apply at Folger's Superstore, 25 Village Cir., Midland, TX 79704.

LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB?
Opportunity to join a proven sales team in a top seller in a national retail/wholesale club. Sales/demonstrator - Sell and demonstrate product used to store customers in Midland. Flexible scheduling, 12 noon - 9 pm, 7 days per week. \$7 per hour, plus incentives, benefit program. Will train. Opportunity for advancement.
Call 1-800-944-5011

TELEMARKETERS
NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY!!
Earn \$25,000 and up!!
Salary plus. Automobile knowledge helpful. Will train the right people.
Jacob's Electronics
685-3345, ask for Leta

NEW CAR SALES
If you are tired of your present employment and not making \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month, have a neat appearance and outgoing personality:
Contact:
Al Cardinal
or Mike Basham at...
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
3915 W. Wall

TELEMARKETERS
No sales
Appointments only
Flexible hours, permanent full time position, \$3,500 to \$25,000 per year.
Call 570-0045 for interview.

AREA SALES MANAGER
needed. For expanding tele-communications company. Sales experience required. \$500 a week or more. Call John at 1-800-879-9715.

PROFESSIONAL Drilling Consultant. Call Dick Lamb, (915) 644-3301, Westbrook, Texas.

CONTRACT PUMPER/Compressor Operator. 15 years experience all oil and gas systems. NEEDS WORK in Garden City and Sterling City, Ariz. Will consider sub contracting. Larry Miller, Box 1066, Sterling City, TX. 79551; 915-378-2238

330 Situations Wanted

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
Get your real estate license quick! Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evening, South West College, 685-4555.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

Meet Your Potential With UniFirst! SALES PROFESSIONAL

UniFirst, a leader in the growing garment services business, provides custom work clothing programs to companies in virtually all industries. We are seeking a highly motivated sales professional to represent us in the region.

Your job duties will include prospecting and selling new accounts and you will be assisted by a strong telemarketing support team to help generate leads.

We are looking for a responsible professional with a minimum of 2 years proven success in commercial outside sales. Minimum 2 years college degree + 4.0. Demonstrated determination, drive, self-motivation, and a desire to be a winner are essential.

You owe it to yourself to explore this opportunity with the best in the industry. We offer a competitive salary plus a great commission program, all major benefits, a second to none training program, and growth opportunity. If you meet our requirements please send your resume in complete confidence to UniFirst Corporation, Victor Barrera, P.O. Box 1666 Odessa, TX. 79760. No calls please.

When Your Image Is Important
UniFirst is an Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME
687-1545

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
needed. 12 to 5, Monday-Friday. Send resume to Omega Properties, P.O. Box 13, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Independent Oil and Gas producer needs part-time employee 1 to 5 for office manager with bookkeeping and RRC experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 9128, Midland, TX 79708 or call 687-5045.

VIDEO STORE Promotion, easy, fun, great \$5. Some sales experience. 694-2576 Ext. 8. A.M. only.

SALES/BOOKKEEPER Midland Floral Shop seeking full-time salesperson with minimum bookkeeping. Send resume to:
Sales/Bookkeeper
Suite 335
P.O. Box 3
Midland, TX 79702

CAR AUDIO CONSULTANT
needed. Must be knowledgeable in installation techniques and related products. Will involve sales in home electronics and major appliances. Send resume to or apply at Folger's Superstore, 25 Village Cir., Midland, TX 79704.

LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB?
Opportunity to join a proven sales team in a top seller in a national retail/wholesale club. Sales/demonstrator - Sell and demonstrate product used to store customers in Midland. Flexible scheduling, 12 noon - 9 pm, 7 days per week. \$7 per hour, plus incentives, benefit program. Will train. Opportunity for advancement.
Call 1-800-944-5011

TELEMARKETERS
NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY!!
Earn \$25,000 and up!!
Salary plus. Automobile knowledge helpful. Will train the right people.
Jacob's Electronics
685-3345, ask for Leta

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PROFESSIONAL Drilling Consultant. Call Dick Lamb, (915) 644-3301, Westbrook, Texas.

430 Household Goods	460 Antiques and Art	510 Apartments Unfurnished	510 Apartments Unfurnished	510 Apartments Unfurnished	510 Apartments Unfurnished	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic
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INSTANT cash for your working or non-working appliances. Fast pick up. Call 1-337-3830.

WASHER, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, \$100 each. Free delivery. 30 day warranty. Parts available. 1-337-3830.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

FOR SALE: 1940's Dining Room suite, 1910 Oak Kitchen cabinet, oak kitchen set, 1940's occasional table, 2 milk bottle carriers. Call 683-7344.

WHITE GENERAL Electric refrigerator 9.6 cubic feet, bought new December 9. \$250. 689-7968.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, bookcase headboard and 6 drawers, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$450. Call 689-6472.

ALMOND WHIRLPOOL gas range. Only 3 years old. Great condition. \$200. Call 697-0970.

DAYBED like new. White and brass with trundle. Paid \$800, must sacrifice. \$325. Call days, 687-4002, nights 699-6308.

Kirby Vacuum with shampooer. \$200. Call 694-4104.

GE STOVE, self cleaning, like new condition, used 2 years. \$300. Call 689-7045.

BUY AND sell good, used furniture, appliances, etc. North La Mesa Road Furniture, 1403 N. La Mesa Rd. 570-0223.

SOFA, beige, like new. 85" length, 5 matching throw pillows. \$250. Call 694-8724.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT rust/beige. Good condition. \$350. Call 689-2721.

MEDIUM SIZE Sears wood stove. Glass door, used one season. Excellent condition. Call 684-5308.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

TAN and White sofa and love seat with oak trim, in good condition. \$500. 697-2710.

BUNK BED, master bedroom dresser and nightstand, dark solid wood. Call 684-1517.

SEARS KENMORE Washer and Dryer, good condition, \$125 for both. Call 686-7865.

SEALY KING SIZE BED. Good condition. \$65. Call 333-1528 anytime, or 2505 E. Hwy. 80, 3031 E. Hwy. 80.

REGULAR SIZE BED, \$50. Good condition. Call 333-9678, or 3031 E. Hwy. 80.

LOVELY 39" dark fruitwood finish dinette suite, one 18" leaf, 4 chairs with upholstered seats, 5 years old, less than 1/2 price. \$450. 682-0900.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator with ice maker, \$275. RCA Portable VCR with remote and camera, \$450. 697-1609.

ACCENT Chair, Mediterranean style, straight back, wood chair with casters, beautifully. \$125, now \$40. 685-1202.

BROWN and Jordan Rattan and Glass dining table with 4 chairs, Drexel end table, one double bed, one single bed. 682-2145.

KENMORE Dryer and GE dryer for sale, older models, needs repairs. Call 683-3414.

KENMORE Heavy Duty, 70 Series washing machine. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$200. Call 699-0707.

HEAVY WROUGHT iron daybed. New bedding. Like new. Call 520-0426 after 5 PM.

8' x 11' HANDMADE Aubusson rug in soft pastel, was \$2,000, asking \$1,000; 2 lamps filled with shells, \$85 each; framed shell pictures; 2 new twin bed sets, \$125 each; 19" Magnova color TV, perfect picture, \$150. 682-0686.

16" QUASAR TV table model, excellent condition. \$150. Call 682-3883 or 682-2349.

YELLOW and white twin headboard and chevron mirror. Also upright piano. Call 684-7458.

MUST SACRIFICE pair of bed-side tables \$65. Paid \$129 for each. Call 686-7432, ask for Nancy.

JOHN'S ANNUAL CASH & CARRY 20% off sale ON THE ENTIRE STOCK!!! January 16 thru January 25.

JOHN'S FURNITURE 600 E. Florida 683-7872 USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Sell, Buy, Trade. 30 Day Guarantee. 694-5350.

DICK'S FIRE WOOD. Mesquite, \$120. Oak \$135. Delivered/stacked. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

DENNIS FIREWOOD - oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

TEXAS FIREWOOD, seasoned oak and pine. Call 689-0304 or come by at 3004 Front Street.

SHOOT SPORTING Clays. Have fun shooting. Improve your clay shooting. Open Tuesday thru Sunday. 694-2311.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip, \$35. Reshaft, \$13.50. Custom made clubs. Lowest prices - best work. 3115 Haynes. 694-1324.

BROWNING BT99. 12 gauge trap, shotgun. Please call 694-9394.

LEFT HANDED golf clubs, 3 sets irons and 2 sets wood. Call 683-3490.

SEARS LIFESTYLE 2000. Multi-function rowing machine \$125. Call Scott at 563-5008 after 6 and weekends.

SCHWINN EXERCISE bike near perfect. Asking \$100. Call Jack & Jo at 563-0810, nights 684-4381.

1940 DUNCAN PHYFE - 48" round walnut pedestal table, beautiful \$500. 4 statey oak country french, cane seat, rose carved armless chairs, circa 1900. \$400. 686-8877.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at Ref. Antiques. 682-4000.

WILFORD C. Phillips Antiques carries a large, eclectic collection of antiques, art, and decorative accessories from Maine. Open by appointment only. Please. 694-7396.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUES. NEW LOAD!! Juke Box - Furniture - Original Soda Signs - Drink Boxes - Pedal Cars - Gas Pump. 2305 W. Michigan. 570-0588.

Bark at the Lights Howl at the Moon LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES Come See Us Soon 3712 W. Wall 689-6373

SETTLE Estate, Brunswick Treadle Sewing machine, age 7 \$125 or make offer. 684-9894.

THE GREATEST Sale Ever. chairs \$25 each; wardrobes; bookcases; vanities \$150; dressers \$100 and up; chests \$80; tables; wash stands; hall trees; buffets; side boards; bars \$100 and up; bird cages; Fostoria glass; German dolls; hanging, metal and cuckoo clocks; etc. AM & FM Antiques and Gifts 1025 N. Dixie in Odesa, 332-7490.

OFFERED For Sale: 2 signed and numbered prints by Robert Summers. "Slacker Time" and "Footprints in the Snow". Certification included. Call 915-366-3159.

LEROY NEUMAN High altitude skiing and bucking bronc. 1990 suggested price, over \$8,000 each, will sell for \$4,000 each. 682-6386.

INSURANCE or Estate Appraisal. 13 years experience, member International Society of Appraisers, hourly rates. For appointment 683-2934, Yvonne.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLERS Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, repair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

BAND-PLAYING. Mercedes-driving lady who bought David Charwell's Gibson banjo, please call David Fields. 683-3296 days. 686-0707 nights.

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner or advanced. * Chet Atkins style, * Doc Watson style. Call 699-0039.

GUITAR SALE. 30% off for cash. Finance at 25% off. Caldwell Music, 905 Andrews Hwy. 697-0852.

PEAVEY 130 watt PA system with cabinet, electric/acoustic guitar, microphones with stand, all real clean. Call Ed. 683-8037 evenings. 688-7737 days.

HAMMOND B3 organ with Leslie speaker. \$1,800. Call 683-1750 or 684-5308 after 5 PM.

480 Cameras and Supplies

CHINON 35MM Camera with various lenses, flash unit, complete filter set, 2 cases, extension tubes, and close-up lenses. \$350. Call 697-2077 between 12:00 pm and 8:00 pm only.

490 Computers and Accessories

SONY 41" REAR Projection Television model (KPR4110) for sale. Asking \$850. Call 694-8947 after 5.

490 Computers and Accessories

IBM COMPATIBLE 286/1MG/40 MG HD/VGA, modem, Xerox laser printer 10 ppm, \$1,300. Call 684-4171.

IBM COMPUTER, 2 floppies with HD, monitor, keyboard. Ready to go! \$695. 683-1500 or 684-8212.

485 For Free

ONE Year old, female, Weimaraner, needs good home. Call 694-2933.

MOVING!! 1 1/2 year old female Boston needs a new home with a yard. Call 697-6283.

PLEASE HELP! We are three dogs who don't want to go to the pound. Katie, Elsie and Molly 520-0708.

Full-blood Afghan Hound, full blood Greyhound, 9 week old Gold Lab mix pup, full blood Brittany Spaniel, 7 week old Doberman mix puppy. These animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. If you are interested call 267-7832. Adoption Fee \$35 dogs, \$25 cats, includes spaying and neutering.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOG HOUSES four sizes. Call Andy's Lumber Yard 682-8294 or 682-1801.

WHITE CHOW, stud male and young females for sale. Dog to family reason. Excellent bloodline/price \$150 each. 267-7757. 333-5840.

AKC MALE Retriever, 18 months, champions sire, gentle, socialized, show quality. 699-1473.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS. AKC Registered, excellent lineage, sire is German Import and is presently K-9 Police Dog. 915-558-3475 or 915-558-2768.

BASENJI'S, African Barkless, puppies for sale. Please call 697-2048.

SHAR-PEI Puppies for sale, 8 weeks old, lots of wrinkles. Call 263-1065.

POODLE PUPPIES, seven weeks old. \$50 each. Call 520-8521.

DACHSHUND Puppies for sale, 2 brown males, 7 weeks old, parents on premises. \$100 each. 697-2048.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever, 7 week old, yellow female puppy, full papers. \$200 firm. Call Barry days 694-7736, evenings 683-9301.

AKC BORZOI, Russian Wolf Hound-male, puppy-October 19, has show quality, sire trained. (915) 267-6775.

2 MALE registered Pomeranians, 5 weeks old \$200 each. Call 694-0865.

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE Dogs (Blue Heeler) for sale, pure bred \$100 each. Call 1-458-3664.

ADORABLE full-blood Chow puppies, male and female \$50. Parents on premises. 520-3300.

PUREBRED, black, Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale \$50. Call 697-1146.

460 Antiques and Art

500 Pets and Supplies

505 Livestock and Poultry

510 Office Supplies

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

BRIGHTON COURT

CANYON CREEK

CHATEAU

DELMAR VILLAS

EMERALD TERRACE

FAIRMONT

GARDEN COURT

GOLDEN PARK

HUNTERS RIDGE

MIDLAND ELMS

PEPPER TREE

QUINTEN'S WALK

SADDLE CLUB

SANDSTONE

SIGNATURE PLACE

SILVERADO

SINCLAIR PLACE

THE ENCLAVE

THE LAKES

WINDSCAPE

WINDTREE

510 Apartments Unfurnished

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655 Mobile Homes 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, off of Cotton Flats, \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. No Pets. 694-2047.	665 Business Property/Offices 215 E. 52nd, Odessa. Retail location with shop area. Call 335-3409. 119 E. 52nd, Odessa. Large office space with shop building on 2 acres will rent all or part. Call 335-3409. 8701 E. 20th, Odessa. 2.71 acres, fenced yard with 2 large buildings with office space, hard surface lot, fenced, water well, septic system, located on Service Road East of Odessa. Call 335-3409.	665 Business Property/Offices FOR sale or lease. 2,200 sq. ft. office/warehouse. 2716 W. Front 687-1783 or 689-0417. BEAUTIFUL Architecture. High visibility. Prestigious, professional offices opportunity! 1301 W. Illinois. Reduced Price! 699-4461. 903 S. MIDKIFF. Retail location in good location. Call 915-332-1288.	720 Homes For Sale \$74,500 ASSUMABLE. low equity. 3 bedroom, master suite, 2nd bath, 2 car rear entry garage, living area with picture frame, paneled; vaulted ceilings and fireplace; large kitchen; automatic sprinkler system; large yard well landscaped with trees. Immaculately clean. Great new neighborhood. 4521 Fairbanks Drive in Fairmont Park Addition. 689-0045.	720 Homes For Sale ***** 4 BEDROOM Midland Christian School area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining, large living area, courtyard, fenced backyard, swimming pool in fenced side yard. Unique home in great neighborhood. 683,500 SP. CALL TODAY! 699-6215 ***** 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Near Dellwood, approved for FHA financing. \$36,000. Call 697-5217. CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. \$43,000. Non-assumable. 689-9425. CUTE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, shrubs, appliances, good neighborhood - under \$28,000. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.	720 Homes For Sale CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 636 Plaza Center Garfield/Wadley 684-8881 730 Suburban Property FOR Sale By Owner. Country home, beautiful view of Midland, very convenient to town. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, over-sized 2 car garage. Located on 92 acre beautiful landscaping. Call 687-3932 for more information. NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres in subdivision, Dan Emfinger Construction 686-9064, 686-7415 nights. STANTON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage, blinds, heat pump, other extras, garage with opener, fence, \$86,000. 1-756-2933 or 1-756-2303.	750 Lots and Acreage NOW AVAILABLE. Just a few lots, no building restrictions, good water. Dimension 60' x 120'. Call to downtown Bonham/Lee district. Small down payment. Owner finance. Huge discount for cash. Call 685-3000. GOLF COURSE & Todd - 20 acres, \$20,000. Will sell separately. Langston Realtors, 685-0400, Patti Wallace, 683-8692. LAND - OWNER FINANCE 4.5 acres of bare land. Beautiful view of Midland. Nice homes around. Nice location. Very, very reasonable. Call Billie Jean Pipkin DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595 eves. 697-5405 4.5 ACRES for sale - \$115 a month \$500 down. Call 694-6104 and 683-3699.	760 Farms and Ranches HUNTERS. 100 Acres West of the Pecos River, Judge Ray. Dove, Deer, Turkey, Quail. Dove. \$495 down. \$161 per month. Owner financed. No Credit Check. 512-921-6476. 1300 ACRE good productive ranch in Midland County. 10 Water wells, large metal building, corrals, surrounded by new fences & 3 miles of black top highway. Reasonably priced! RE/MAX OF MIDLAND Jan Walton (915)682-8820 770 Resort Property 3 STORY CABIN, 3 baths, very nicely furnished, located in Cloud County Estate, Newer-Cloud County, NM. 1-257-3352 or after 7 p.m. 1-362-8718. COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Owner Financed Excellent Terms. Betty Luchum Realtor 1-800-284-0294.	780 Business Property SALE OR LEASE, by owner, 3 sec. pasture land between Midkiff & St. Lawrence, off Hwy. 1357, excellent grass, water, hunting. Will finance with about 25% down. 10 year with balloon or possible sell 1 sec & lease 2. \$150 per acre. 942-4122.	Business Property * MCKENZIE - OWEN * Commercial & Investment * 915-684-6278 * ON THE MONEY MAP Choice location of this convenience store can put you on the money map. High traffic location w/ gasoline. Features & inventory priced at \$50,000. For details ask for Marla Kether DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595 eves. 682-2406 OFFICE/WAREHOUSE-C-3 zoning on this west loop property approximately 1,050 sq. ft. office space, 2,500 warehouse space, unlimited possibilities! A STEAL at \$79,500! Call today 699-6215.
660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent LARGE Lot rural, but not isolated. \$75. Call 686-1935 after 6:00 pm. METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements. 682-5798 683-9408 LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first 500 monthly for 2 years regularly \$80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, \$100 towards move in. 563-5310, 550-7505 LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST! Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80 694-2334 MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$39 monthly for 2 years. Regularly \$80. \$100 toward move-in. Cable available & minutes from town. 685-1030, 550-7505 TWIN OAKS Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169 WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.	670 Warehouse and Storage Rental 1,500 SQ. FT. warehouse with 2 paneled offices, restroom, 6 cyclone fence, overhead door, and water well. South of 1-20 off Midkiff. \$295 monthly with \$295 deposit. Call 686-0022. OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 4000 4800 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Warehouse and Renovated Office Space. Truck well, overhead crane, railroad spur. 3113 Industrial. 683-8302 or 683-8185. * CRESCENT STORAGE * 10 x 20, 10 x 12 & 10 x 10s Northwest 694-6358 RECENTLY Retired Midland Doctors office for rent or lease, furnished or unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Write - Box 806, Stanton, TX 79782 or phone 915-736-2347. FOR SALE or lease \$1,000 sq. ft. building, near air terminal. May consider owner finance or \$650 lease. (806)794-0855. RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208. OFFICE SPACES Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208. YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment for sale, good location. Call 699-1208. TWO ROOM OFFICE, 3106 North 27th Spring. Pull up parking. \$225 monthly. Call 686-2008.	670 Warehouse and Storage Rental 1,500 SQ. FT. warehouse with 2 paneled offices, restroom, 6 cyclone fence, overhead door, and water well. South of 1-20 off Midkiff. \$295 monthly with \$295 deposit. Call 686-0022. OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 4000 4800 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Warehouse and Renovated Office Space. Truck well, overhead crane, railroad spur. 3113 Industrial. 683-8302 or 683-8185. * CRESCENT STORAGE * 10 x 20, 10 x 12 & 10 x 10s Northwest 694-6358 RECENTLY Retired Midland Doctors office for rent or lease, furnished or unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Write - Box 806, Stanton, TX 79782 or phone 915-736-2347. FOR SALE or lease \$1,000 sq. ft. building, near air terminal. May consider owner finance or \$650 lease. (806)794-0855. RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208. OFFICE SPACES Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208. YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment for sale, good location. Call 699-1208. TWO ROOM OFFICE, 3106 North 27th Spring. Pull up parking. \$225 monthly. Call 686-2008.	720 Homes For Sale COUNTRY HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sky lights, one acre, excellent water well. Convenient to Midland/Odessa. Hwy. 1788. 561-8243. GREENTREE - 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 living area, island kitchen, Jan-air breakfast bar, nook and lots of cabinets, large covered patio and balcony overlooking the second TEE almost 5000 sq. ft. of living area in this beautiful custom home. \$249,000 SP. Brokers welcome! CALL TODAY! 699-6215 ***** Government Acquired Homes VA HUD - MLS Also Qualifying and Non-Qualifying Assumptions Free List & Information How to buy JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI Dennis Realty 689-8841 Floyd Reynold 694-8683	720 Homes For Sale ***** 4 BEDROOM Midland Christian School area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining, large living area, courtyard, fenced backyard, swimming pool in fenced side yard. Unique home in great neighborhood. 683,500 SP. CALL TODAY! 699-6215 ***** 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Near Dellwood, approved for FHA financing. \$36,000. Call 697-5217. CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. \$43,000. Non-assumable. 689-9425. 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April 1992

Home sale may provide capital-gains tax break

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — A home is more than just a shelter. For millions of Americans it is the best tax shelter going.

Most homeowners are aware of the deductions allowed for mortgage interest and real estate taxes. Another tax break can be just as beneficial when a home is sold: You may be able to avoid capital-gains taxes on the profits.

You must report to the Internal Revenue Service when you sell your home, whether your made a profit or lost money. Use Form 2119 and file it with your tax return. Be sure you make thorough records on all home-related transactions and keep them as long as you live.

In general, any profit from the sale of your principal home is considered a capital gain and subject to taxation like most other kinds of income. But there are two big breaks for home-sellers. Here are details:

If you sold your principal home in 1991 and bought a new home costing at least as much as what you sold the old one for, tax on the entire profit is deferred. But you must buy and move into the new home within two years — before or after — of the date you sold the old one. (Military personnel benefit from special rules).

Did the new home cost less than you got for the old one? Then you will have to pay tax now on part of the gain.

These three terms are important to know:

BASIS. In general, this is the price you paid for the old home. The figure can be adjusted over the years, depending

on what you do to the home. For example, adding a room increases the basis. A tax-deductible uninsured casualty loss, such as a fire, lowers the basis. When you eventually sell your home, the higher the basis, the less gain there is to tax.

FIX-UP COSTS. Money spent for work that makes it easier to sell your home. The work must be done no more than 90 days before you sign a contract to sell and paid for within 30 days after the sale. These costs are considered when you calculate how much profit from the sale is tax-deferred.

ADJUSTED SALES PRICE. This is the price for which you sell your old home, minus fix-up costs and such expenses as broker commissions, title insurance and attorney fees.

Publication 523, free from the IRS, gives a complete run-down on how to calculate and report the gain on the sale of your home. Here is a simplified example of how it works:

You bought a home in 1984 for \$90,000 and the following year added a \$5,000 pool, resulting in an adjusted basis of \$95,000. You sold that home in May, 1991, for \$130,000. Subtracting \$8,000 of selling expenses nets a realization of \$122,000 on the sale. Subtracting the adjusted basis leaves a realized capital gain of \$27,000.

From the \$122,000 realization subtract \$7,000 for painting, carpet replacement and other fix-up costs. The result is an adjusted sales price of \$115,000.

The new home you bought in May, 1991, cost \$108,000, which is \$7,000 less than the adjusted price of the old one. You owe tax on the smaller of the gain realized from the old home



GIMME SHELTER — Taking trouble to learn help taxpayers shore up resources in about and use deductions and credits can tough economic times.

(\$27,000) or the amount by which the adjusted price of the old home exceeds the cost of the new one (\$7,000).

That means you report a \$7,000 capital gain on Schedule D. The \$20,000 that is not taxed as 1991 income is subtracted from the \$108,000 cost of your new home, leaving an adjusted basis on that home of \$88,000.

You will go through similar calculations when you sell the new home.

If the price of the new home in this example had been higher than the \$115,000 adjusted sales price, taxation on the entire capital gain would have

been deferred.

If you (or you spouse) were 55 or older on the date you sold your old home, the first \$125,000 of gain from the sale is tax-free forever. However, this benefit may be used only once in a lifetime. If one spouse used the tax break in an earlier mar-

riage or while single, it is no longer available.

The property must have been your principal home for at least three of the last five years before the sale.

Taxation of the gain exceeding \$125,000 may be deferred.

Cover photography by Pam Hults | Cover design by Phil Huchton | Section edited by Sonja Merrick

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Non-traditional income may cause confusion when it's time to report

Jim Luther
Associated Press Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — More than 70 percent of the income reported by couples and individuals is from wages and salaries — clearly taxable. Most of taxpayers' problems arise from that other 30 percent.

Is my Christmas bonus taxable? What are capital gains? Is it really income if I swap my plumbing skills for landscaping? Does the government get a piece of my Social Security pension? What if I hit the lottery? Do I pay tax on the proceeds of a life insurance policy when a relative dies?

The general rule is simple enough: All income is taxable unless specifically exempted by law or regulation. But who has time to read all those laws and regulations?

There are guidelines that cover the great majority of incomes. Some examples:

■ **SOCIAL SECURITY.** Up to half your benefits may be taxable if your income — including half your Social Security — exceeds \$25,000 (single) or \$32,000 (married filing a joint return).

■ **CAPITAL GAINS.** These are profits from the sale of investments and personal property, which can be anything from a vacant lot to a share of stock to an antique guitar. In general, all such gains are taxable, although special rules exclude or defer taxation on some of the profit from the sale of a home under certain conditions.

If you sell investment property at a loss, you generally may deduct the loss from your capital gains and, if any loss is left over, up to \$3,000 from wages and other income. No capital-loss deduction is allowed on the sale of non-investment property, including your principal home.

■ **UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.** Fully taxable, including benefits paid from a dues-financed union fund.

■ **BARTERING.** The IRS wants a cut if you trade goods or services for others. If you were a member of a formal barter exchange, you — and the IRS — should receive a Form 1099-B noting the value of barter income you received last year.

■ **GAMBLING.** Cash or

other prizes from gambling, including a state lottery, must be reported as income. If you itemize, you may deduct losses up to the amount of winnings — but only after reporting the winnings as income.

■ **EMPLOYER PAYMENTS.** Vacation pay, Christmas or performance bonuses, severance pay and moving expenses paid by an employer are taxable. If the employer pays your share of Social Security taxes without deducting it from your gross wages, that is taxable income to you. Also taxable is the value of a country club membership or company car provided by the employer for personal use.

■ **FRINGE BENEFITS.** If an employer has an organized plan that is not biased toward executives, most worker benefits are tax-exempt. These include group health insurance, up to \$50,000 of life insurance, limited child-care benefits, company athletic facilities, and meals and lodging provided workers for the convenience of the employer. Employer-furnished tickets or tokens for mass transit are not taxable unless they are worth more than \$21 a month.

■ **TAX REFUNDS.** Report as income the refund of any state and local taxes that you deducted in a prior year.

■ **LIFE INSURANCE.** As a rule, a life insurance payout on the death of the insured person is not subject to income tax, although estate taxes may apply. If installment payments are made over a period of years, the interest segment of the payout generally is taxable.

■ **SCHOLARSHIPS.** In general, the portion of a scholarship granted after Aug. 16, 1986, to a degree candidate and earmarked for tuition and supplies is tax-free. Grants for room and board are taxable.

■ **TIPS.** All tips are taxable. If you work for a larger restaurant and reported to your employer tips of less than 8 percent of your sales, you may have to pay tax on a higher amount. IRS Publication 531 spells out the rules on tips.

■ **ILLEGAL INCOME.** From bribes, kickbacks, drugs and other illegal activities is taxable.

Dependents? It depends . . .

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was a time when having a child could just about wipe out your federal income tax liability. Now, a child is worth a tax saving of only \$322.50 for the average American.

Just as current law subjects a greater portion of earnings to tax, compared with the original income tax in 1913, it also is far more complex.

As a general rule, each dependent claimed allows \$2,150 of 1991 earnings to escape tax. Your child under the age of 19 may be claimed as a dependent if you provided more than half his or her support last year.

But then come a lot of exceptions and qualifications: Is the dependent a student? Married? Filing a return? And remember that if your income is high enough, the value of your exemptions is reduced and eventually eliminated.

To be claimed as a dependent, a person must meet five tests:

■ **RELATIONSHIP.** He or she must have lived with you throughout 1991 except for being temporarily absent due to school, military service, vacation or illness, OR must be a relative. That can be a child, grandchild, stepchild, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece or in-law. A live-in lover counts unless your state says it is illegal to have a live-in lover.

■ **INCOME.** In general terms, a dependent must have had 1991 gross income under \$2,150. That does not include tax-exempt income, such as welfare

You begin losing any tax saving from personal exemptions once your adjusted gross income exceeds a certain level.

benefits and the nontaxable part of Social Security. Is the dependent your child? Then there is no income limit if:

■ He or she was under 19 at the end of 1991, or

■ He or she was a full-time student and under 24 at year-end. Full-time means a full class load for at least five months of the year. A government-supervised on-farm training course also counts.

■ **CITIZENSHIP.** The dependent must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien or a resident of Mexico or Canada.

■ **NO JOINT RETURN.** You may not claim an exemption for any person who files a joint return with someone else.

■ **SUPPORT.** You must have provided more than half the dependent's financial support last year. This includes food, shelter, clothing, transportation, medical expenses, education, child-care services, recreation and spending money. Insurance premiums, scholarships or Social Security or income taxes that you paid for the person do not count as support.

If you and someone else — a sister, for example — combine to pay more than half the support of a dependent — such as an elderly parent — but nobody alone pays more than half, you

may claim the full exemption by contributing more than 10 percent. The others then must sign Form 2120, a Multiple Support Declaration, giving up their right to the exemption.

A divorced parent who does not have custody of a child may take an exemption if the other parent agrees in writing to give up the claim, or if the claim was authorized by a pre-1985 court order or agreement. Read IRS Publication 504 for details.

You begin losing any tax saving from personal exemptions once your adjusted gross income exceeds a certain level. For 1991, the benefit for a single person begins dropping after AGI passes \$100,000; for a couple filing jointly, the threshold is \$150,000; for a head of household, it is \$125,000.

You lose 2 percent (\$43) of your \$2,150 exemption for each \$2,500 of AGI above the threshold. For example, a single person with no dependents and AGI of \$171,000 would get an exemption of \$903. A couple with one child and filing jointly would get three exemptions totaling \$5,934, rather than \$6,450.

If your income is above the threshold, calculate your allowable exemptions on the worksheet on page 24 of your Form 1040 instructions.

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To file or not to file, for some that is the question

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is expecting tax returns this year from 114 million couples and individuals. Here's how to find out if you should join that number.

In most cases, you must file if your income for 1991 exceeded the sum of your personal exemption — \$2,150 for one person or \$4,300 for a couple filing jointly — and your standard deduction.

Thus, a single person under age 65 must file if income was \$5,550 or more. A couple under 65 could have earned as much as \$9,999 without having to file. Even though you may claim additional exemptions for dependents or a higher standard deduction for being blind, these extra amounts are not considered in calculating the filing threshold.

Some people should file even if they don't have to. If taxes were withheld from your paychecks, you must file to get a refund, even if your income was below the threshold. You will need to file if you qualify for the earned-income credit for low-income working families with children.

Regardless of income, you must file if you netted at least \$400 from self-employment last

year, or if you owe any special tax, such as tax on a premature withdrawal from an Individual Retirement Account.

Here are the basic filing thresholds for each type of return:

■ **SINGLE.** A person who was under age 65 at year end must file if gross income was \$5,550 or more. For a person 65 or older, the threshold is \$6,400.

■ **MARRIED, FILING JOINTLY.** For two spouses under age 65, you must file if income was \$10,000 or more. If one spouse is 65 or older, the threshold is \$10,650; if both are at least 65, it is \$11,300. To qualify for a joint return, the couple must have been living together at yearend and neither may be claimed as a dependent by another person.

■ **MARRIED, FILING SEPARATELY.** File if income was \$2,150 or more.

■ **HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD.** If you were under 65 at yearend, you must file if income was at least \$7,150. If you were older, the threshold is \$8,000.

A head of household pays a lower tax rate than a single person. To qualify, you must have been unmarried on Dec. 31, 1991, and paid more than half the cost of maintaining the principal home of a qualified relative for more than half the year. That includes a child, grandchild, parent, grandpar-



DEADLINE TIME — People line up at the main post office in New York City to mail their tax returns on the April 15 deadline last year, a scene reenacted at mailing centers around the country.

ent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or an in-law. Cousins don't count.

■ **QUALIFYING WIDOW OR WIDOWER.** File if you were under 65 at yearend and income was \$7,850 or more. If you were 65 or older, the threshold is \$8,500. This filing status allows you to save money by using a joint return. If your spouse died in 1989 or 1990 and you had not remarried by the end

of 1991, you may file as a qualifying widow if:

■ You paid over half the cost of maintaining for all of 1991 the principal home for a child you were eligible to claim as a dependent, and

■ You were entitled to file a joint return the year your spouse died.

You may file a joint return if your spouse died in 1991 and you did not remarry during the

year. The same is true if your spouse died in 1992 before filing a return.

A student or other person who can be claimed as a dependent on the return of someone else must file if:

■ Under 65, earnings — wages, tips and the like — exceeded \$3,400 (\$2,850 if married), and unearned income, such as interest and dividends, was zero.

Savings bonds can mean tax break for college bound

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's a new program of government aid to help families with low and moderate incomes pay for college educations.

The plan allows qualifying families to avoid tax on Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds that are redeemed to pay college and vocational school tuition and fees. Interest on such bonds is excluded from income subject to tax.

The rules are fairly simple: ■ The full tax break is available only to single people whose adjusted gross income

(AGI) is below \$41,950, and to couples filing jointly with AGI less than \$62,900. Note: These AGI figures must include the interest on Series EE bonds that you redeemed for education expenses in 1991.

The benefit declines as income rises above those levels. It is eliminated for single people whose AGI is \$56,950 or more, and for couples above \$92,900.

■ The exclusion may be claimed only for interest on bonds that were bought after 1989. The owner must have been 24 or older when the bonds were purchased. The bonds must have been registered solely in the name of the

taxpayer and spouse, if any — NOT in the name of the child or jointly between parent and child.

■ The bonds may be used to pay education expenses of taxpayers as well as dependents.

If you qualify for bonds redeemed in 1991, calculate the exclusion on Form 8815. Form 8818 is an optional document

that allows you to keep track of your bond purchases and redemptions; keep this form for your records.

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IRA Am

By Jim Luther

WASHINGTON — A lot of taxpayers are surprised to find out that individual IRAs can be used for the good of the country.

Only if you are over 59½ years old (55½ for joint returns) can you contribute to an IRA. For most people, the current limit is \$300.

If you contribute to an IRA for the first time, you can deduct up to \$2,000 from your taxable income.

An IRA can also be used to avoid tax on interest earned. If you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal.

Although you can't use an IRA to pay for college, you can use it to pay for a child's education. If you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal.

The IRS says that if you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal. If you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal.

There are many ways to use an IRA. If you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal. If you have an IRA, you can avoid the 10% penalty for early withdrawal.

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IRAs still can reduce Americans' tax bills

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite a lot of talk, Congress and President Bush did nothing last year to expand the availability of Individual Retirement Accounts. But IRAs can still reduce taxes for the great majority of American workers.

Only workers who are covered by a company pension and whose incomes exceed \$35,000 a year (\$50,000 for couples filing joint returns) are cut out entirely from making tax-deductible contributions to IRAs.

For most eligible workers, investing in an IRA can reduce the current tax bill by as much as \$300.

If you qualify, you have until midnight April 15, the deadline for filing your tax return, to make an IRA contribution and use it to reduce 1991 taxes.

An IRA allows you to put aside up to \$2,000 a year and avoid tax on the deposit and the interest it earns until you withdraw it. In most cases, you are penalized if you withdraw it before your reach the age of 59½.

Although you eventually will pay tax on the money, an IRA is a wise investment, most analysts say.

The Ernst & Young accounting firm calculated the example of a couple in the 28 percent bracket (taxable income between \$34,000 and \$82,150) who deposited \$2,000 a year for 20 years in an IRA earning 10 percent interest. After retiring and paying taxes on the money, the couple would have 1.6 times as much money as they would have had they invested in a non-IRA account.

There is strong support in Congress for making the IRA tax break available to all workers regardless of income, as it was before enactment of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. But lawmakers last year took no action on IRAs that will affect the tax return you file this year.

A worker who qualifies for a full deduction may put into an IRA up to 100 percent of 1991 wages or \$2,000, whichever is smaller. A limited account known as a spousal IRA is avail-

able for a non-earning spouse.

Even if you don't qualify for a deductible IRA, you still may make a non-deductible contribution. The annual limits are the same as for a deductible IRA. And, as with any other IRA, interest earned on a non-deductible account is tax-deferred until withdrawn.

You must file a Form 8606 with your return if you make a non-deductible contribution. And you must keep all records relating to your IRAs until three years after you have withdrawn all your money. Failure to do so could subject you to taxation on all your IRAs — including those on which you already have been taxed.

Here are the basic IRA rules:

■ You get no IRA deduction if you (or your spouse if you file jointly) are covered by a company pension and your income is \$35,000 or more for a single person, \$50,000 or more for a couple filing a joint return or \$10,000 or more for a married person filing separately.

■ You qualify for a full deduction if neither you nor your spouse is covered by a company pension. Or, if you or your spouse are covered by a company plan and your income before figuring the IRA is no more than \$25,000 (single) or \$40,000 (couple).

■ A partial deduction is allowed if you or your spouse are covered by a plan at work and income is between \$25,000 and \$35,000 (single) or \$40,000 and \$50,000 (couple filing jointly).

The allowable deduction is 20 percent of the difference between your income and the higher figure for your filing status. For example, a single person with \$27,000 income would subtract that from \$35,000 and multiply the \$8,000 difference by .20, yielding a deduction of \$1,600.

Retirement plans should begin now

Associated Press

Farmers, like other individuals, probably want to start planning for retirement while they are still working. There are currently several ways a farmer can do this and save money on his or her taxes at the same time.

Self-employed farmers may be able to set up plans not only for themselves, but also for farm employees. The farmer may have one or more of the following plans: a simplified employee pension (SEP)

a Keogh (H.R. 10) retire-

ment plan
an individual retirement arrangement (IRA).

Within limits, farmers may qualify to take a farm deduction on Schedule F, "Profit or Loss From Farming," for contributions made to a plan for their employees, including their spouse if a true employer-employee relationship exists between them. The farmer may also qualify for a personal deduction on Form 1040, "U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," for contributions made on his or her own behalf. A deduction may also apply to contribu-

tions made to an IRA for a non-working spouse.

There are various qualifications for each type of plan. IRS Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide, has general information on the various retirement plans. For specific information on Keogh plans, see IRS Publication 560, Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed. Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs), has more information on IRAs and SEPs. These free publications can be ordered by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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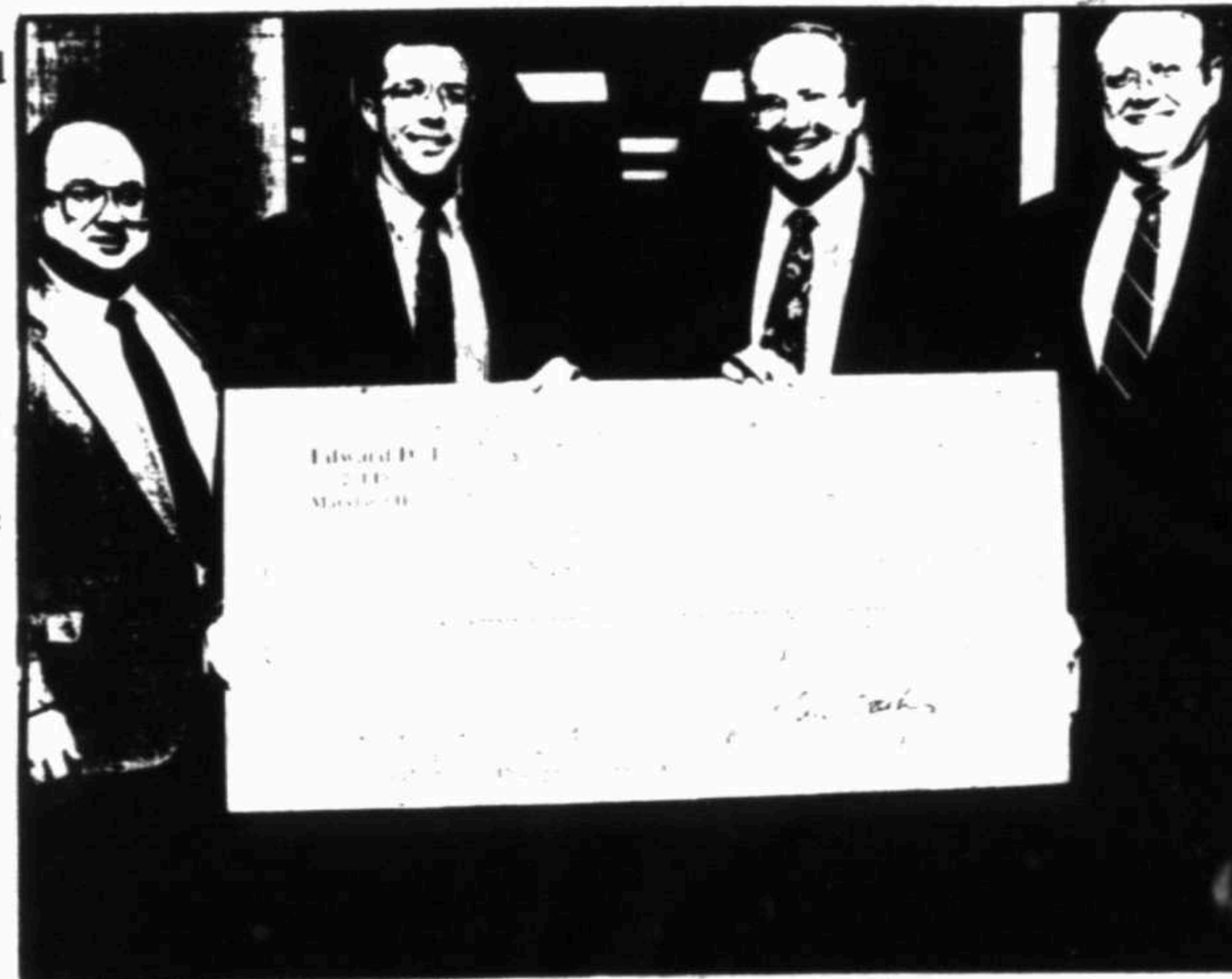
Rhea Prucka & Morrison CPA's Team Up To Support "CPA's ON CALL"

"CPA's On Call" is an award winning program developed by The Texas Society of CPAs. This PBS statewide telecast on March 29, 1992 is live, exciting and very informative. Thousand's of Texas taxpayers call and tune in to CPAs providing valuable tax counsel.

Van Percy, one of the top investment counselors in our area with Edward D. Jones & Co., was very instrumental in obtaining the \$5,000 check from his corporate office for this program.

Royce Rhea CPA will serve as one of the host panelists on this upcoming '92 program, while his partners, Larry Prucka CPA and Ken Morrison CPA, will man the phone bank.

Van Percy's local E. D. Jones & Co. office has been



Van Percy, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., presents Royce Rhea CPA, the local representative for The Texas Society of CPAs Tax Payer Education Committee, a check for \$5,000 to sponsor the "CPA's ON CALL" program as Larry Prucka CPA and Ken Morrison CPA look on.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

A tax primer: how the system works

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans must be the trusting type. How else could you account for the fact that most pay their federal income taxes without really knowing how the system works?

What does it mean if a friend says he is in the 31 percent tax bracket? What's the difference in taxable income and adjusted gross income? Are credits and deductions the same? What is a marginal tax rate?

Here are some answers:

Total income is everything you made last year, whether from your labor or your investment. Gross income is anything that is subject to tax unless specifically exempted.

Subtract from gross income such items as alimony paid and contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and you get

adjusted gross income — AGI, it is called. AGI minus your deductions and exemptions leaves taxable income — what is actually subject to tax.

While a deduction, whether itemized or the standard deduction, reduces the amount of income subject to taxation, a tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed. Thus, a credit is far more valuable than a deduction of the same size.

And what about "marginal tax rate?" That is the rate that applies to the last dollar you earned. This used to be more important when there were 15 or 16 brackets. Now there are three: 15 percent, which is the only rate most of us pay; 28 percent and 31 percent.

An example: If you are single and your taxable income — remember, that's after you subtract deductions and your personal exemption — is less than \$20,351, you pay a tax rate of 15

percent. Or, if you are a couple filing a joint return, your taxable income can be as high as \$34,000 and you still would pay only 15 percent.

But what if you are single and you had \$28,000 in taxable income last year? The first \$20,350 is taxed at 15 percent. The remaining \$7,650 is taxed at 28 percent. That gives you a tax liability of \$5,202.

(Note that if taxable income is under \$50,000, you must use the tax tables in your tax package rather than the rate schedules. The tables are rounded off and result in a slightly different tax compared with the schedules).

If, in addition to your \$28,000 taxable income, you had received a \$2,000 raise or won \$2,000 in a lottery last year, you would have remained in the 28 percent tax bracket. The additional money would not have been enough to push you into

the higher bracket.

But if you had really hit it big — a \$50,000 lottery, for example — your taxable income would have jumped to \$78,000. The first \$20,350 still would have been taxed at 15 percent, and the next \$28,950 at 28 percent. The remaining \$38,700 would be subject to a rate of 31 percent.

That would result in a total tax bill of \$20,055.50.

"Effective tax rate" is a term to show how much of a person's income is taken by taxes. It can be calculated on the basis of adjusted gross income or taxable income, by dividing total taxes by income.

In the first example above, the single person with \$28,000 taxable income paid \$5,202 in tax, which, when divided by taxable income, results in an effective tax rate of 18.6 percent. After winning the \$50,000 lot-

tery, the person's effective rate jumped to 25.7 percent.

Here is an example of a couple filing a joint return, with two dependent children, gross income of \$67,500 and itemized deductions totaling \$11,475:

■ From gross income, subtract \$2,500 in alimony payments, resulting in adjusted gross income of \$65,000.

■ Subtract the itemized deductions, leaving \$53,525.

■ Subtract four exemptions of \$2,150 each, totaling \$8,600, leaving \$44,925 taxable income.

■ Look for the \$44,000 box in the tax tables, read down the "married filing jointly" column to the "44,900 44,950" line and find a tax liability of \$8,159.

This family is in the 28 percent tax bracket and pays an effective tax rate of 12.6 percent of AGI or 18.2 percent of taxable income.

On taxing children: who needs to file?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A different set of tax rules applies if you have dependent children with income of their own.

For one thing, a dependent child who has any investment income is allowed a standard deduction of no more than \$550, rather than the \$3,400 that generally applies to a single person.

Second, a child who can be claimed as a dependent by a parent or someone else is denied the usual \$2,150 personal exemption.

Then there is something called the "kiddie tax," which was designed to discourage parents from avoiding taxes by splitting investment income with a child, who usually pays a lower tax rate.

The kiddie tax could affect you if your child was under age 14 at the end of 1991. It means the child's unearned income — such as interest, dividends or capital gains — over \$1,000 must be taxed at your own top rate, assuming that is higher than the child's rate.

This tax is calculated on Form 8615, which is filed in the name of the child.

If the child's total income was between \$501 and \$4,999 and solely from interest and dividends, you may include that income on your own return rather than file a separate return for the child. In this case, attach Form 8814 to your return.

Unless doing your children's returns involves a significant amount of work, you probably will be better off not taking this option. It could raise your family's total tax bill.

Adding your child's income onto your return will raise your adjusted gross income and could reduce any deduction you claim for medical expenses, contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and miscellaneous job-related expenses. If your income is high enough, it also could subject you to the new phaseout of personal exemptions and the limitation on itemized deductions.

The "kiddie tax" applies only to investment income — not to money your child earns mowing lawns, delivering newspapers, babysitting or performing any other services.

As a general rule, you may not claim a dependency exemption for a child whose gross income last year exceeded \$2,150.

But that requirement is waived if the child was under 19 at yearend or was a full-time student under 24, no matter how much income he or she had.

The child must file a return if he or she can be claimed as your dependent and if total income was at least \$551 and included as much as \$1 of interest or other unearned income. On the other hand, if the child had no unearned income and can be claimed by you, a return must be filed once total income exceeds \$3,400.

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Books suggest solutions to taxing problems

Associated Press

If you're unemployed and looking for a new job in your most recent field, you can deduct the expenses of the search. But if you've been unemployed for a long time, or if you're looking in a new field, these expenses can't be deducted.

Those are some of the tips you'll find in the "H&R Block 1992 Income Tax Guide" (Collier Books). Many of them are designed to help filers deal with the effects of the current economic squeeze. Sample forms and step-by-step instructions are included.

And from "J. K. Lasser's Your Income Tax 1992" (Prentice Hall) comes this advice to dual-earner couples: If you live and work in different cities during the week, you probably can forget about trying to deduct travel expenses between the two locales. Each of you may have a separate tax home.

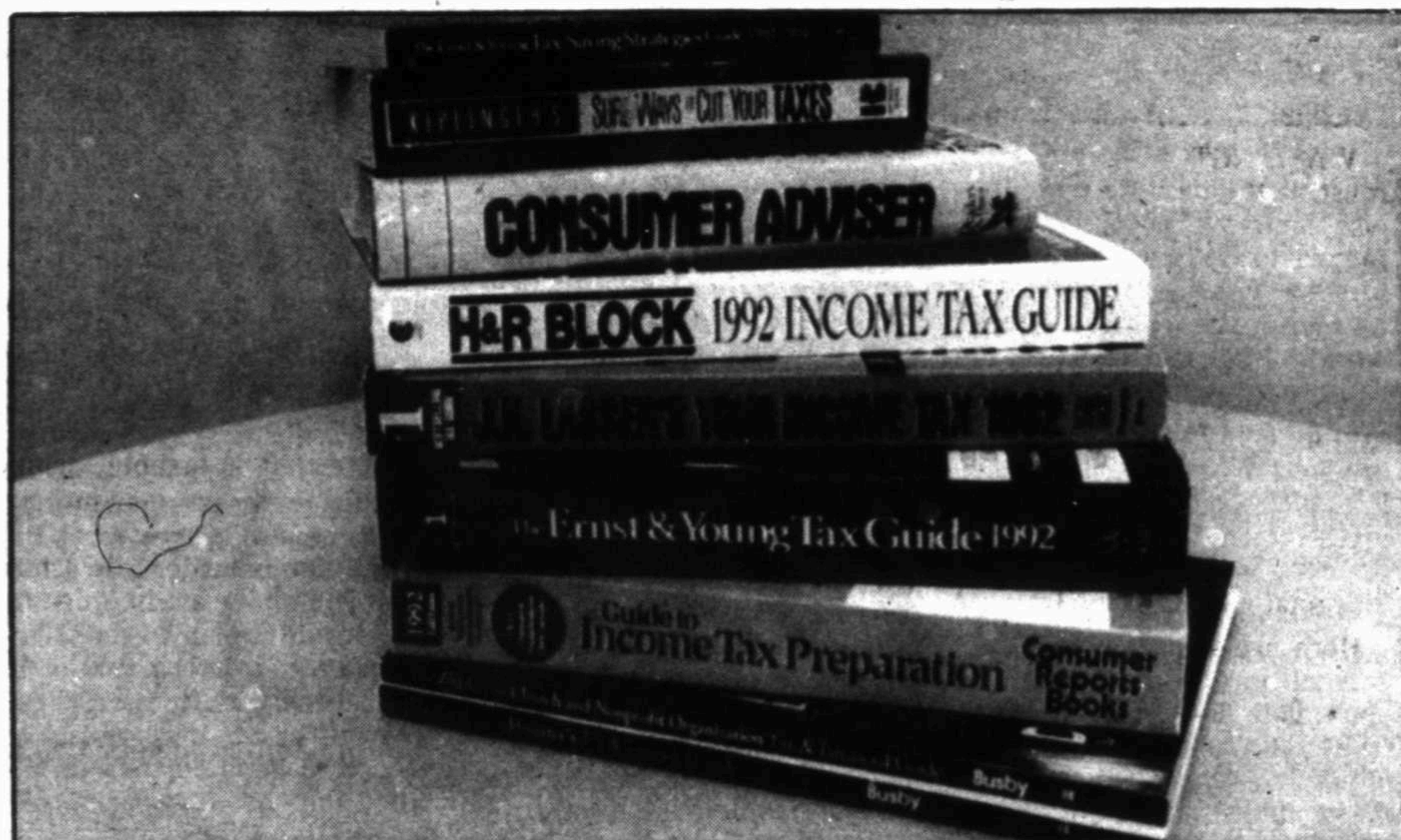
The Lasser book also is part of a software set, "J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax Software," (Simon & Schuster) that helps you compile your records, make out your forms and file electronically for a refund with your PC. And if you bought this software previously, you can

get an upgrade for the current year.

Updated versions of the Price Waterhouse tax and financial adviser series include "Retirement Planning Adviser," "Investors' Tax Adviser," and "Personal Tax Adviser" (Pocket Books). Experts from the well known auditing firm point out current changes and advise on long-term prospects for managing money in each of these areas.

Getting right to the point for many taxpayers is Kiplinger's "Sure Ways to Cut Your Taxes," by Kevin McCormally, editor of the firm's Changing Times Magazine. The book has separate sections about saving time and money on the return at hand and others about strategies to use all through the year to save on next year's. Some of the items covered in the latter are housing, investments, retirement plans, itemized deductions and gifts.

Just about half of all taxpayers get someone else to do the paperwork in filing taxes. Unless your returns are extremely complicated, you're better off with one of the well-known national services that handle high volumes of returns than the tax consultant who sets up shop seasonally, according to The



RESOURCE STACK — Take your pick (or several) of tax-help manuals to help you make informed moves in making out your tax returns.

Reader's Digest "Consumer Adviser: An Action Guide to Your Rights." Better yet is an "enrolled agent," someone who has either worked as an IRS auditor or passed a stiff Treasury Department examination, the book says.

Did you get new contact lenses, a hearing device, or orthopedic shoes last year? The

odds are you overlooked including them among your deductions. "The Ernst & Young Tax Guide 1992" (John Wiley & Sons) lists these as among the most likely items you didn't think about itemizing. This book starts with an overview, treats special problems such as dealing with an estate, and includes usable forms for your

returns.

An income tax organizer and document keeper is part of the "Guide to Tax Preparation" (Consumer Reports Books) by Warren Esanu, Barry Dickman, Elias Zuckerman, and Michael Pollet. You also can go straight through the chapter about deductions and check off each category that applies to you.

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Recently divorced examine tax status

A recent divorce or separation may have caused major changes in not only your lifestyle, but your taxes as well. The following are a few general guidelines and tax tips to assist you at tax time:

■ **Choose the correct filing status** — Your marital status is important in determining which filing status you will use.

You may qualify to file as "single" if you obtained your divorce or legal separation (determined by state law), or annulment by the end of your tax year (usually December 31) and have not remarried.

You may qualify as a "head of household" if you are unmarried or legally separated at the end of the tax year, or are married but lived apart from your spouse during the last 6 months of the tax year. Also, to file as head of household, you must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up a home during the entire year for your child, grandchild, etc., who lived with you for more than 6 months and who was unmarried, or for certain other individuals whom you can claim as dependents on your tax return. (You may also file as head of household if you maintain a

home for the entire year for your dependent parent or parents. They do not have to live with you.)

Couples not divorced by year end may be able to file a "joint" return married filing jointly status), or separate returns (married filing separately status). You can figure your tax both ways to make sure you are using the method that will result in the lower tax.

■ **Exemption amount increases for 1991** — Generally, you are allowed to deduct \$2,150 for yourself and for each person you can claim as your dependent for the 1991 tax year. An exemption for your spouse is allowed only if you are married and file a joint return with your spouse, or if you file a separate return and your spouse had no gross income and was not a dependent on another person's return. You must list the social security numbers of your spouse and all dependents who were at least one year old by the end of the tax year.

■ **Who gets to claim the kids?** — There are several tests a divorced or separated parent must meet to claim an exemption for a child. Under the gross

income test, a child's exemption usually may be claimed by one of the parents (not both) if the child had gross income of less than \$2,150 for 1991 or that child is under 19 or is a full-time student under 24. Under the support test, the person who provided more than half of a child's support is allowed to claim the child's exemption, if all the other tests are met. The parent who has custody of a child for the greater part of the year is generally treated as the parent who provided more support. If neither a divorce decree nor agreement establishes custody, then the parent who had physical custody for the greater part of the year is considered to have custody of the child. The custodial parent can release the exemption to the noncustodial parent by signing Form 8332, "Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents," or similar statement.

■ **Generally, alimony is income for one** — deductible for the other — Alimony or separate maintenance payments you make to your spouse or ex-spouse under a divorce or separation agreement are tax deductible for the year paid. You

do not have to itemize deductions to claim alimony payments. Qualifying alimony or separate maintenance payments that you receive must be reported as taxable income to you for the year you receive them. You do not deduct child support payments that you make. You do not include in income any child support payments that you receive.

■ **Legal fees you pay may include deductible and non-deductible charges** — You should request a breakdown showing the amount charged for each service performed. Legal fees and court costs for getting a divorce are not deductible. However, you may be able to deduct certain legal fees paid for tax advice in connection with divorce, and certain legal fees to get alimony that you must include in gross income.

You may also be able to deduct fees you pay to other professionals, such as appraisers and accountants, for services in determining the correct amount of your tax or in helping to obtain alimony. If you itemize deductions, you may claim the deductible charges, subject to the

two percent of adjusted gross income limit.

■ **Change your tax withholding with your employer** — You will usually have to file a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with your employer when you become divorced or separated. Changes in income, deductions, exemptions, or filing status during 1992 may require you to change the amount of tax withheld or begin to make estimated tax payments. For instance, if you are single, divorced, or legally separated, you must show the correct status on your Form W-4. If you receive alimony or other payments that are not subject to withholding, you may have to ask for additional withholding from your wages or make estimated tax payments.

IRS Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals, contains specific details on these subjects as well as tax rules on property settlements, IRAs, and other topics that concern divorced persons. Ask for a free copy by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-829-3676.

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