

MHS students see city
in a differently with
help of geography.

LOCAL — 1B



Thanks to
Barbara Bush,
white hair and
wrinkles "in."

FASHION — 1D

Soviet Georgians
wear black to mourn
19 killed in violence.

WORLD — 6A

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989

Vol. 62, No. 33

Oil analyst foresees rise from 'flat' to \$30

DALLAS (AP) — Oil prices will be "flat" the next five years, but by 2000 the price of West Texas Intermediate Crude is likely to climb to \$30 a barrel, an oil analyst said Monday.

Meanwhile, in the immediate future, consumers can expect to see higher gasoline prices, partly because of the Alaskan oil spill, said Stanford Field, director of energy programs for SRI International of Menlo Park, Calif.

"By the mid-1990s we suspect that oil prices will be on a sustained up trend," said Field, discussing a report he gave to the 197th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Dallas.

Until 1995 oil prices probably will fluctuate between \$10 and \$22 per barrel, he said, but he cautioned that such price predictions often are inaccurate because of constantly changing circumstances.

Field said crude oil is at its current level of about \$20 per barrel primarily because of three factors:

■ Accidents in the North Sea have

forced the shutdown in production of about 600,000 barrels of oil per day.

■ An OPEC agreement reached in November led to non-OPEC oil production decreasing by about 300,000 barrels per day.

■ And the oil spill off the Alaska coast has reduced the flow of oil through the Alaskan pipeline by as much as 60 percent of its 2 million barrels per day.

Consequently, consumers are seeing higher gasoline prices, particularly on the West Coast, which relies heavily on the pipeline, Field said.

"The scare that's going on right now, the dealers are taking advantage of it by pushing up gasoline prices," Field said, citing a recent increase in gas prices in California. "U.S. crude oil production is dropping like a stone, and any time there's a chance to make some money, they do."

Field also said he suspects gas prices will drop off as the Alaskan oil spill situation is resolved.

Although a predicted worldwide

recession probably will force oil prices back down in 1990-91 to as low as \$10 a barrel, prices should reach \$30 a barrel in today's dollars as the year 2000 approaches, he said. In equivalent terms in 2000, the price will likely be about \$60 a barrel, he added.

John R. Doshier of The Pace Consultants Inc. of Houston, another energy analyst speaking at the ACS meeting, said his outlook on crude oil prices does not vary greatly from Field's.

But he blamed intermediary oil industry businesses — those between the oil companies and the dealers — for recently pumping up gas prices. "They have more or less hoarded it," Doshier said.

He also said refineries in the petrochemical industry are operating at capacity and an overbuilding has begun. But Doshier added that it will be after 1995 before the industry actually overbuilds.

Field added that once high oil prices led to a reduced use of oil and then a shutdown of some refineries.



AP Laserphoto

Explaining their findings are, from left, Texas A&M researchers Kenneth Marsh, Charles Martin and Bruce Gammon.

Fusion research recreated at Georgia, Texas colleges

Associated Press

Using chemistry equipment available at any laboratory, researchers at two universities believe they have duplicated an experiment producing nuclear fusion, the reaction that fuels both the sun and hydrogen bombs.

Researchers at Georgia Tech and at Texas A&M University in College Station, on Monday announced the results of separate experiments that they said appeared to confirm a Uni-

versity of Utah experiment that aroused tremendous skepticism when it was announced last month.

Nuclear fusion — the melding together of two atoms with an accompanying release of energy — normally requires enormously high temperatures and pressure. The results announced Monday could lead to a cheaper, easier way to produce great amounts of energy at room temperatures, researchers said.

Please see FUSION, Page 2A

Volunteer firemen get financial aid

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Volunteer fire fighters got some valuable financial assistance from Midland County Commissioners Monday, but one fireman observed that the aid may have come too late.

"Our problem is that we don't have any kind of permanent financing," said Greenwood volunteer fire fighter Andy Glasscock, observing that efforts to raise money from private sources have been unsuccessful.

Speaking on behalf of the Midland County Volunteer Fire Fighters Association, Glasscock said both Greenwood and Northeast Volunteer Fire Departments are struggling to make ends meet.

"We've contacted people and we've sent letters out, but nobody is willing to participate. It's like people really don't care," he said.

Commissioners in February voted to issue emergency refunds of \$100 per call to assist both departments in paying their 1988 operational costs. On Monday the court voted to extend funding into 1989 based on quarterly reports detailing each fire call.

Meanwhile, Commissioners Win Brown, Durward Wright and Guy McCrary reiterated their interest in studying permanent funding options, including the establishment of a Fire Protection District that could tax rural residents up to 3 cents per \$100 valuation.

Wright noted that both fire departments could meet their financial obligations on far less than the 3-cent maximum allowed by law.

Midland County spends about \$450,000 per year for rural fire protection, with the city of Midland picking up the rest of the tab as part of its agreement with commissioners who operate the downtown library.

Glasscock attributed the need for more money this year to the rising number of grass fires set off by the lack of significant rainfall.

"There are days when it looks like the whole county is burning up," he said, noting that Greenwood's volunteer department has responded to a total of 60 fires so far this year and Northeast volunteers have fought as many if not more blazes.

Please see FUNDS, Page 2A



Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

Emmy-winning actress Roxana Zal, who plays Cissy McClure in "Everybody's Baby," held the real-life toddler during Monday's press conference, while co-executive producer John Kander II, right, answered questions about acquiring rights for the made-for-TV movie.

Jessica shares spotlight with family, film cast

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the filming of "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure." From a backyard in Southern California and a Hollywood sound stage to Midland locations, moviemakers are striving for accuracy in the heroic tale that needed no dramatic embellishment.

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Almost 18 months after she captured the hearts of the world from the depths of an abandoned water well, 3-year-old Jessica McClure proved she's still got what it takes as she captivated the Hollywood press corps for more than an hour Monday morning.

Jessica and her parents Chip and Cissy were here at historic Culver Studios for the first official press event promoting the production of "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure."

The young Midland family shared the spotlight with several of the television-movie's stars, as well as the project's producers.

Monday marked the first time the McClures met the actors — Roxana Zal (Cissy), Will Oldham (Chip) and Jennifer and Laura Loesh (Jessica) — who will recreate their ordeal in the May 21 telefilm.

But Ms. Zal, the last to arrive for Monday's event, said it wasn't her first contact with Cissy.

"We've talked on the phone a lot," Ms. Zal recalled. For the "Winnie the Pooh scene," her help was indispensable in getting in touch with the char-

acter, she said. "I really connected with how Cissy felt at that point." Ms. Zal won an Emmy and a Golden Globe for her portrayal of a teen-aged incest victim in ABC's "Something About Amelia."

Other principals in the picture have yet to meet their real life counterparts from Midland. Two — Beau Bridges, who plays Police Chief Richard Czech, and Pat Hingle, who plays Fire Chief James Roberts — were on hand for Monday's session. A third, Academy Award winner Patty Duke, who plays victim assistance worker Carolyn Henry, was unable to attend.

But despite having never met Chief Roberts, Hingle said the script gave a real sense of the camaraderie that developed between "the West Texas native and the Yankee," during the course of the 58½-hour rescue effort.

Bridges concurred with Hingle's characterization of the close friendship built between the pair.

"We've already planned the sequel, 'Chief Czech and Chief Roberts Go to Mexico,'" joked Bridges, who has starred in theatrical releases including "Heart Like a Wheel" and "The Hotel New Hampshire."

Hingle and Bridges worked together in "Norma Rae" and are great friends, Hingle said.

But it was Jessica and her parents who dominated the press corps' attention.

The active toddler, who turned three on Easter Sunday, scurried up and down the panel of speakers, hamming it up for cameramen and photographers.

Please see FILM, Page 2A

Cavazos feels athletes should meet academic standards

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday that college athletes should be held to the same standards as other beginning freshmen.

Cavazos rejected the notion of compromising admittance standards for the sake of athletes who are unprepared for college work but who hold promise of helping achieve win-

ning teams.

"We should not bring them in if they cannot graduate," he said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

In taking that position, Cavazos placed himself at odds with popular Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson, who walked off the court last winter to protest a proposed new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule setting entrance standards for students to receive athletic scholarships.

Thompson, who is black, said the rule discriminates against minority students from lower socio-economic backgrounds and pointed out that, with help of a remedial program, 89 percent of disadvantaged minority students graduated from Georgetown. Implementation of the proposed NCAA rule has been delayed.

Cavazos said the problem of poorly prepared college students should be addressed in high school. "We're arguing this after the fact," he said.

"Some kids are almost illiterate when they leave high school."

Warning athletes of the great odds against playing on big-league teams after college, he said those who play college football expecting to join a major-league professional team "have better chances of becoming neurosurgeons than making it to the NFL (National Football League)."

Cavazos said he has not discussed his attitude with the NCAA, but expects to do so soon.

On leave as president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Cavazos said universities should "involve themselves on what's going on downtown, not just sit back and take whatever shows up at the door."

He acknowledged that it would be "a new concept" for many universities to "move out and try to work with the (high) schools," but he urged them to meet the challenge.

Cavazos said he is dedicated to "getting this country to recognizing

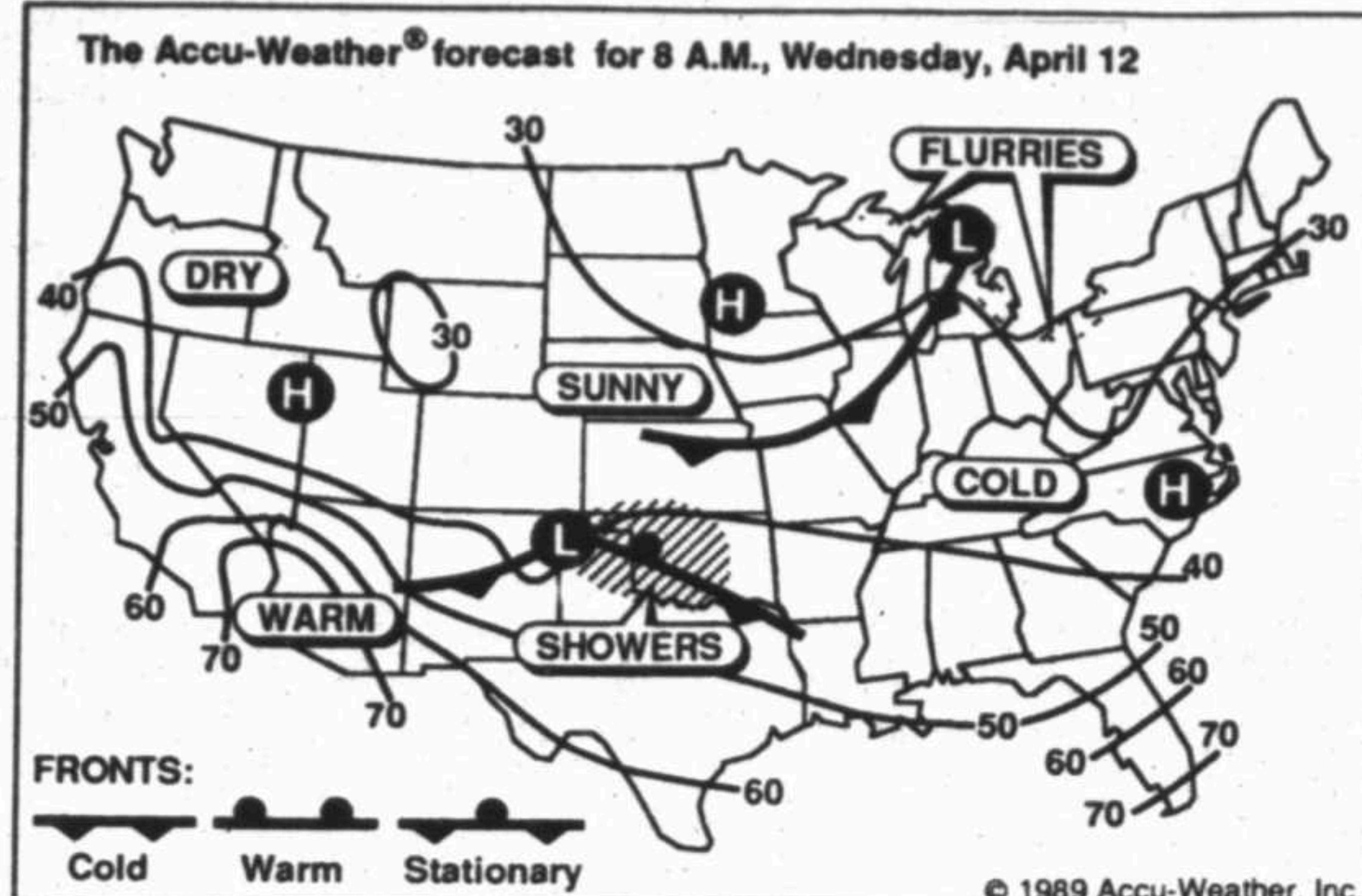
its education deficit." Until that deficit is remedied, he said, the other two troublesome deficits — treasury and trade — will not be solved.

Cavazos defended President Bush's education proposal to create more than \$400 million worth of new school programs, which was outlined last week, saying it demonstrates "both commitment and leadership."

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair skies could yield to clouds

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tonight will be fair early in the evening, becoming increasingly cloudy later, with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the upper 40s and winds will be southeasterly 10-20 mph.

Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 70 and winds will continue out of the southeast 10-20 mph.

Monday's high of 51 was 44 degrees cooler than the record high temperature of 95 set for that date in 1948. The overnight low of 32 was two degrees warmer than the record low temperature of 30 set for this date in 1988.

STATE

A warming trend was expected across all of Texas after a night of near freezing temperatures across the northern half of the state.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies across the state tonight with the possibility of some scattered showers over the Panhandle. There will be a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms over much of the state Wednesday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Highs Wednesday will be in the 50s and 60s across the northern half of West Texas and in the 70s and lower 80s across the southern half, in the 60s in North Texas and in the 60s and 70s across South Texas.

A high pressure system centered over southwest Arkansas kept skies mostly clear and temperatures cool early today. There were a few mid and high level clouds over South Texas.

Temperatures dropped to record lows for this date in Waco and at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before dawn today. The mercury dipped to 32 at Waco, breaking the record of 38 set in 1962. The low at DFW Airport dropped to 34, breaking the previous record of 37 in 1982.

Early morning temperatures were in the 30s over the northern half of the state and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 31 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls to 56 at Corpus Christi and Laredo.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 45 at Austin and San Antonio, 41 at Houston, 53 at Brownsville, 35 at San Angelo, 34 at Lubbock and 36 at Midland and El Paso.

NATION

Freeze warnings were posted in 14 states as a large high pressure system over Oklahoma set the stage for an unseasonably cold morning.

The warnings were in effect over portions of the central and southern Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Alabama.

Rain fell along the East Coast from southeast Virginia across the eastern half of the Carolinas and southeast Georgia to parts of northern Florida. Some of the rain turned to snow over southeastern Virginia and northeastern South Carolina.

Snow showers also were scattered across portions of New York state and northern New England and light snow fell over western Minnesota.

Clear skies prevailed over the Pacific Northwest and much of the Southwest. Today's forecast called for snow showers over Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin; rain or snow showers over southern Wisconsin and scattered across southeastern New England; rain from eastern Virginia across eastern sections of the Carolinas and southeast Georgia to central Florida; and scattered showers over southern Texas and the southern High Plains.

Highs were expected to be in the 30s from eastern North Dakota to upper Michigan and in northern Maine; in the 40s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes region and northern Ohio Valley to the northern and middle Atlantic Coast; in the 70s across the Florida Peninsula, from western Oregon across northern and coastal California and western Nevada and southern New Mexico to southwest Texas; in the 80s and 90s in the desert Southwest and the interior of California; and in the 50s and 60s in much of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 14 degrees at Bradford, Pa., to 84 degrees at Las Vegas, Nev.

Women denied chance to lobby for abortion

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — At least 200 of more than 3,000 Texas women who participated in Sunday's pro-choice march here swarmed to the Capitol Monday to ask the state's Democratic Senator, Lloyd Bentsen, to help turn back an expected legislative assault on the legality of abortion.

Bentsen did not meet the women because of what his aides said was a scheduling conflict.

Bentsen's press secretary, Jack DeVore, said Bentsen has "pretty consistently voted against federal funding for abortions except in terminating pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, or where the life of the woman would be endangered by continuing the pregnancy."

Otherwise, DeVore said, Bentsen has "generally supported the right of a woman" to choose an abortion. Bentsen reportedly was targeted for special attention by the pro-choice women because he has been considered "weak" or "indecisive" on the issue.

Ray Bonilla, a member of Bentsen's staff, hosted a meeting with the women in the Senate Finance Committee hearing room. Bonilla reminded the gathering that Bentsen is co-sponsoring a new attempt to pass an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, a longtime goal of many in the women's rights movement.

Bentsen's support for pro-choice legislation is important, said one visiting Texan, because many moderate Democrats can be expected to adopt his stance on the issue.

Among the issues being promoted by the Texas women was reauthorization of federal funding for family planning clinics.

Sunday's march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol — one of the largest ever seen here — focused on the consideration the Supreme Court will be giving later this month to a Missouri case that could provide the basis for a reversal of the court's landmark 1973 decision, Roe v. Wade, that legalized abortion.

Whatever the court decides in the Missouri case, pro-life activists are expected to continue pressing for a

Constitutional amendment banning abortion.

At least 10 abortion-related measures have been introduced in Congress since January. Some call for an outright ban on abortion. Others attempt to limit federal funding for the procedure or restrict the use of fetal tissue obtained from abortions.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, told Hearst Newspapers on Monday that "it was clear to those visiting the Capitol that the march on Sunday had made a big impression on members of Congress."

She said more than 1,000 women stayed over after the march to visit congressional offices.

"I'm very satisfied with today's activities and I'm ecstatic about yesterday," she added.

Yard said many of the marchers were women who previously have not been politically active. "A lot of them are older women who remember what it was like when abortions were illegal," she said. "They're outraged that that might be taken away."

Norma McCorvey, 41, the Dallas

businesswoman known as Jane Roe in the landmark Roe v. Wade case was among the Texans here for Sunday's march. Sarah Weddington, the University of Texas professor who argued Roe's case before the Supreme Court also was here.

Pat Kubala of the Texas Abortion Rights League, Shannon Noble of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, and Peggy Romberg, who is with the Texas Family Planning Association, were among those who visited with Bentsen's staff. They also visited the office of Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, Texas, but they did not have an appointment and Bustamante was out.

Other pro-choice women found that House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, Texas, was not in. He was reported enroute from Texas.

The Texas women apparently ignored most of the Republican members of the state's congressional delegation. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, said no pro-choice proponents visited their offices Monday.

FUSION

(Continued from Page 1A)

At Georgia Tech, senior researcher James Mahaffey said at a news conference that a weekend experiment detected subatomic neutron particles being emitted, a sure sign of fusion.

"We think we've confirmed the Utah experiment to prove cold fusion," Mahaffey said.

Texas A&M researchers, meanwhile, said their experiment generated 1.44 watts of energy but they were not ready to rule out the possibility that some sort of chemical reaction caused the energy release.

"This is a very unusual result, and we have not totally dismissed the possibility of some unusual chemical process which we might have not accounted for and we are currently exploring this possibility further," said Charles Martin, an electrochemist at Texas A&M.

The two experiments were the result of weeks of effort to duplicate results first claimed by B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England. They announced a sustained, controlled fusion reaction at room temperature on March 23 to a skeptical scientific community.

On Monday, Pons greeted news of the duplication with glee.

"This is just incredible," he said. "I couldn't understand why it couldn't be duplicated."

Steven Jones of Brigham Young University in Utah said recently he had achieved fusion in a similar experiment but obtained far less energy than Pons and Fleischmann claimed.

Last week, two Hungarian scientists also said they duplicated the Utah results, Hungary's official MTI news agency reported.

The Utah process involves sending an electrical current through palladium, a soft metal, immersed in deuterium oxide, or "heavy water." The fusion was said to occur when deuterium nuclei were forced into the palladium.

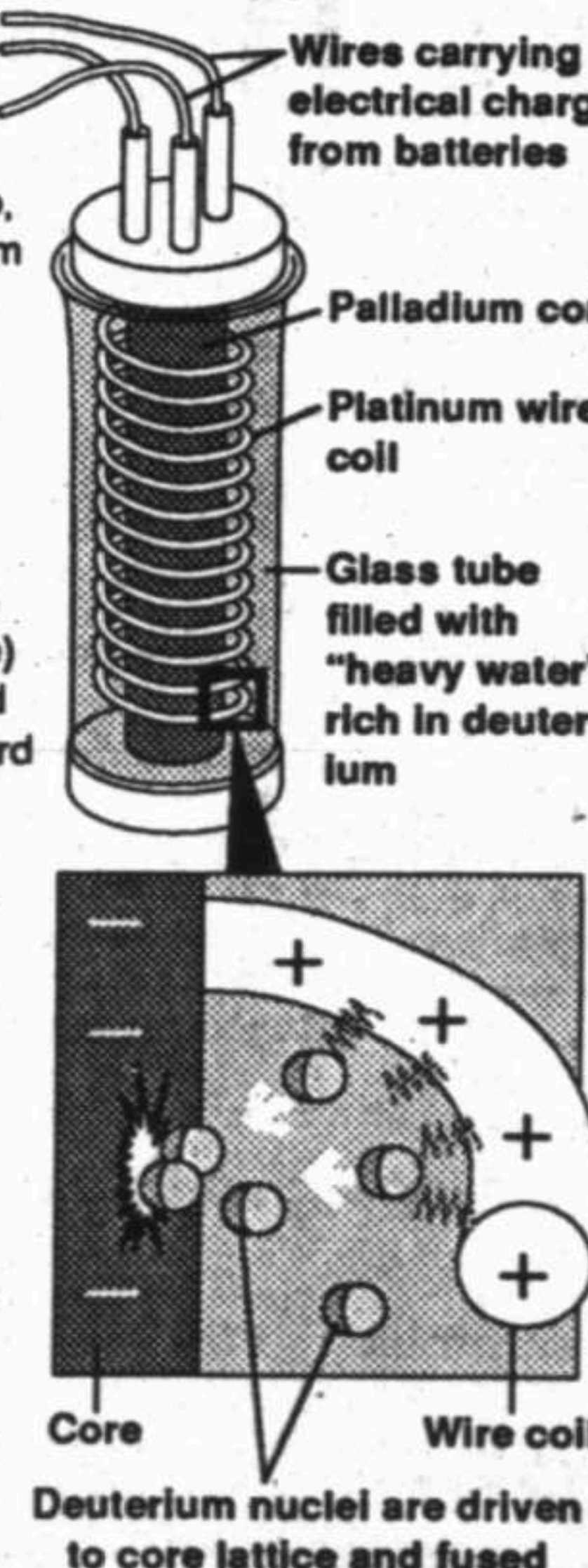
Tech researchers cut the time the palladium needed to soak in the heavy water by first baking it in a vacuum, making it more receptive to the deuterium.

Tech invited reporters to watch the experiment continue Monday. Although the experiment container was behind lead shielding, it resembled a tabletop high school chemistry experiment, distinguished only by an array of dials and other attached equipment and the audible "beeps" emitted by the neutron counter whenever one of the particles struck a probe.

Cold Fusion

Experimental fusion apparatus

This simple reactor, a few inches tall and easily built in an ordinary chemistry lab, uses electromagnetism to squeeze deuterium nuclei close enough together to fuse and release energy, its inventors claim. The opposite charges on the (positive) platinum wire and the (negative) core drive the charged deuterium nuclei toward the core. The lattice structure of the metal palladium, used in the core, confines the attracted nuclei in tiny areas where fusion is said to take place. Unlike earlier "hot" fusion reactors, this device functions at room temperature and yields more energy than it requires to run. Deuterium is a form of hydrogen commonly found in seawater.



What is fusion?

1 In the most basic nuclear fusion reaction, two deuterium nuclei fuse into one helium nucleus and release a vast amount of energy. This is what happens in the sun, and in hydrogen bombs.

2 But in normal conditions on Earth, the positively-charged nuclei repel each other and cannot get close enough together to fuse.

3 Most fusion research has focused on pushing deuterium nuclei close together the way the sun does, by heating them to millions of degrees. So far, creating enough heat and pressure has usually consumed more energy than the fusion yields.

FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In a related matter, commissioners suggested that the county might limit its liability risks for volunteer fire protection by requiring each operator of an emergency vehicle to obtain his or her own insurance coverage.

Both volunteer fire departments provide collision coverage, but officials fear that an insurance rate hike could put them out of business

permanently.

Although Commissioner McCrary acknowledged that the risk of liability could not be eliminated entirely, he observed that exposure would be minimized if each fire fighter carried his or her own policy.

"My guess is that if we've got a real serious event then we've got an exposure and there's no way around it. It just becomes a matter of litigating our way out of it," he said.

Northeast volunteer fire fighter Bill King observed that all fire fighters are required to obtain a Class B operators license permitting them to drive an emergency vehicle. In addition, firefighters must attend monthly training programs and log so many hours behind the wheel of the fire truck, he said.

In other business Monday, commissioners:

■ Voted to renew the Career Of-

fender Grant at the request of Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre.

■ Authorized payment for the final change order on the Midland County Judicial District Rehabilitation Center.

■ Ordered the installation of stop signs at the southwest corner of County Roads 122 West and 1306 South, and at the intersection of County Roads 1306 South and 122 West.

FILM

(Continued from Page 1A)

In a lacy white dress, she hopped from lap to lap — her real mom first, then her screen mother.

Meanwhile, her parents fielded questions on everything from whether Jessica remembers the accident (She doesn't) to whether their lives in Midland have radically changed (They haven't) and whether their playful and photogenic daughter's future might include a modeling career (It will be up to her).

Executive producer Patricia Clifford and co-producer John Kander II addressed those questions concerning the purchase of movie rights and the perceived dissension among Midland's ranks.

"I didn't go to Midland until I was invited," Kander said, saying that the strategy of his company — Interscope Productions — was to "lie low for about six months until things had died down."

Since then the former director of movies for television at CBS Entertainment has been to the Tall City seven times scouting locations and researching the story.

The research and painstaking work show in the script written by David Eyre Jr., according to someone on the scene for both the actual event and the TV recreation.

Former KMID-TV reporter Rodney Wunsch, now working in Los Angeles at a video production company, plays himself in the movie and says that the script is very faithful to the facts.

"There's no Hollywood involved," he said. "I think the people of Midland are going to like it, it's nice. I think it's put together well." Cissy said.

Kander emphasized that despite the publicized split between city and volunteer workers' groups, the movie is the story of all the heroes of the rescue.

Of royalties paid to the individuals involved he said: "Any time you invade someone's privacy, it's got to be worth something to them."

"We derived our own list of about 17-20 central characters in the story who all received an equal share in the monies paid for screen rights."

Included on that list were the McClellens, he said following the press conference. He added he was forbidden from disclosing the amount paid to the parties involved.

The McClellens "did not pursue a movie offer, but did allow Jessica's benefactors to tell their stories," Kander said.

"There are few events that have such an impact on our nation, that you remember where you were and what you were doing, and most of them are tragedies — assassinations or technical disasters."

"Thankfully that is not the case this time. Chip reiterated the positive feelings surrounding the project when asked if the couple was "ready to relive the ordeal."

He replied: "We don't remember it as a tragedy — to us it was a wonderful miracle the day we got our baby back."

"The only scars left are only physical, and they are fading away," said the proud father.

"Jessica, do you like Hollywood?" the last reporter queried.

A vigorous nod was all the reply she needed.

WEDNESDAY: On the movie set

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

CAVAZOS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The proposal, however, has been greeted coolly by key congressional Democrats. House Education Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said it "has no future on Capitol Hill," and charged that the president "is attempting to strip programs long supported by Congress to pay for new initiatives of questionable value."

Asked how the new education program was received in Lubbock, Texas — the city Bush says he uses as a barometer of attitudes in mainstream America — Cavazos said he has heard "no complaints."

He used the opportunity to tell the reporters, in almost nostalgic terms, about West Texans:

"They are some of the finest, friendliest, hardest-working people, committed to education, family life and the work ethic. They are very, very strong in support of churches, and insist on very, very fine schools. They are bedrock Americans — much the same as people in other cities."

Cavazos said, however, that "They prefer not to have too much intervention from Washington."

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Church official wants skull found at Alamo to be reburied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Roman Catholic official has asked the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to surrender a human skull unearthed near the Alamo 10 years ago so that can be given a Mass and reburied, a historian says.

Richard Garay, a nurse who is researching the history of the first hospital at the Alamo, said that Ernesto Linares, superintendent of cemeteries and mausoleums for the San Antonio Archdiocese, requested last month that Alamo curator Steve Beck turn over the skull.

Linares wants the skull to be reburied with the remains of 37 other skeletons dug up near the Alamo in 1935, Garay said.

The historian said that church officials were told they must appear before the DRT Alamo Committee next Monday and make a formal request.

Officials of the Texas Antiquities Committee will be in San Antonio Thursday to oversee exhumation from San Fernando Cemetery of the remains of 37 other people found during excavations to build the downtown post office in 1935, Garay said.

Garay said the archdiocese is retaining an archaeologist to study the skull, then plans to put it in a new coffin with the other 37 remains, then rebury them in the same Catholic cemetery plot after Auxiliary Bishop Bernard F. Popp says a Mass at San Fernando Cathedral.

All 38 people, Garay said, "undoubtedly" were killed at the same time, during the Battle of the Alamo in 1836.

Garay said the skull, found March 27, 1979, "is a human cranium without a jawbone with an obvious gun-

Viking's father dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Retired Army Lt. Col. John T. Kramer, father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer, died at his home Monday. He was 75.

The father of 11 children, Kramer was a light heavyweight state boxing champion in 1936 and coached football at Central Catholic High School in the 1930s and founded the baseball, basketball and football teams at Brooke Army Medical Center when he returned from fighting in the Pacific during World War II.

shot wound to head and a large gash."

The historian claimed that the skull has been in the DRT library for the past 10 years.

"As it turns out, it's been sitting in DRT library as a bookend, not the Christian civilized disposition of human remains," Garay said.

DRT attorney Sam Dibrell told the San Antonio Light Monday that it will be up to the Antiquities Committee, not the DRT, to determine what will happen to the skull.

Dibrell denied Garay's allegation that the skull ever has been used as a bookend.

"It certainly has not been used in that fashion (bookend) at all," Dibrell said Monday. "Part of the agreement

with the Antiquities Committee was that it not be displayed."

The attorney would not speculate whether the DRT would surrender the skull to the diocese Monday.

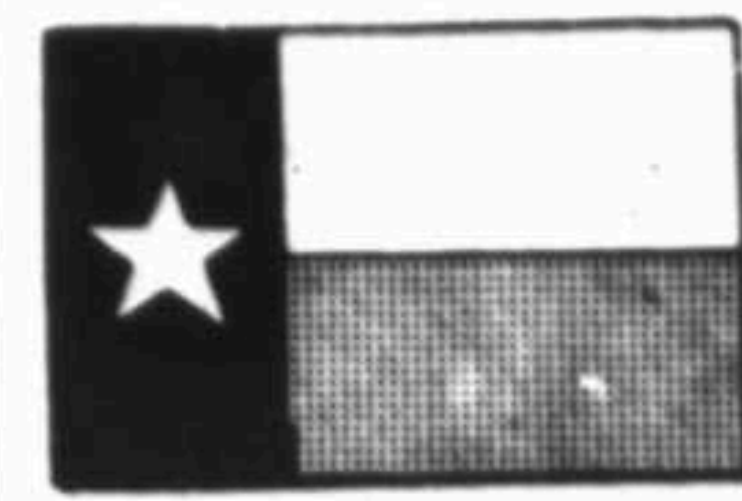
"I don't think Daughters are against anyone having a proper burial or whatever, but I think it's the Antiquities Committee that will make that determination," Dibrell said.

Garay said the meeting may get lively if the DRT refuses to turn over the skull.

"We may end up in a slapping contest, spitting and hair pulling and I'm ready for it," Garay said. "The bishop is not going to do it, but I'm going to be mad as hell and call them all sort of names."

"... (It's) (skull) been sitting in DRT library as a bookend, not the Christian civilized disposition of human remains."

— Richard Garay



STATE

AUTO ACCIDENTS and WORK-RELATED INJURIES



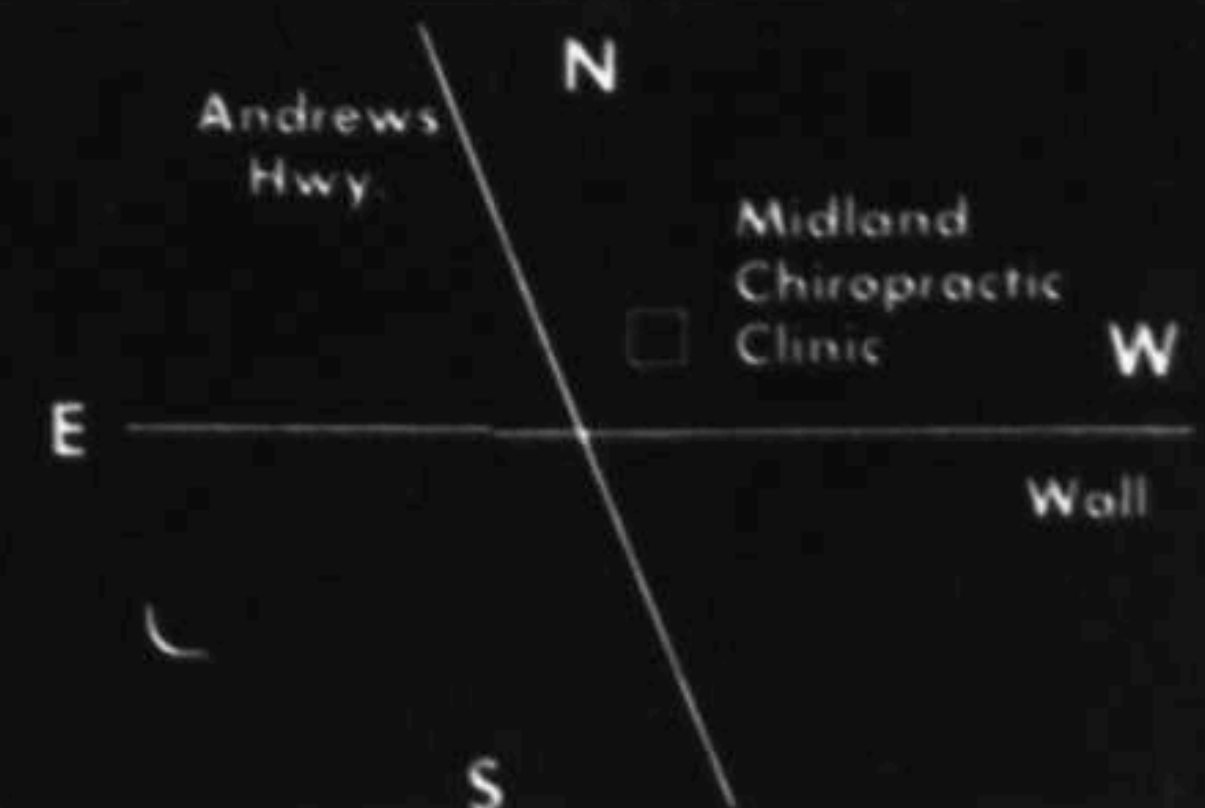
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Hospital may be fined over Life Flight

HOUSTON (AP) — Hermann Hospital may be fined for safety violations in the operation of its Life Flight program in the wake of a helicopter crash that seriously injured three people, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

Gerrie Cook, a spokeswoman for the FAA regional office in Fort Worth, said Monday the possible civil penalties stem from findings of non-compliance with Federal Aviation Regulations and FAA guidelines and policies cited in a March 1988 National Aviation Safety Inspection Program report.

Three people were seriously injured Sunday morning when a Hermann Hospital Life Flight helicopter plummeted 100 feet after lifting off

from a hospital parking lot.

The inspection report, obtained by the Houston Chronicle, lists more than 50 instances of non-compliance, ranging from failure to keep proper records to not making required aircraft inspections.

The inspection by a seven-man team composed of FAA officials from across the nation took 10 days last March.

A hospital spokeswoman said hospital officials understood that they had fully responded to each instance of non-compliance.

"We have no response, because we have not heard anything about this (the possibility of civil penalties)," said Mary Stark-Love.

Roger Knight, manager of the

flight standards division for the FAA's southwest region, also confirmed that the allegations against Hermann Hospital remain active.

"The findings (of the NASIP inspection) are under investigation by the agency and while they are in litigation we can't comment on them," Knight said.

Safety problems brought to the attention of hospital officials in 1985 by two Life Flight pilots may have triggered the inspection.

The pilots, Don Wright and Thomas Einhorn, and 13 other Life Flight pilots signed a letter to the hospital's president expressing concern about the safety of the program.

Wright and Einhorn, whose concerns received national media atten-

tion, have said they were subsequently fired because of their outspoken efforts to improve program safety conditions.

The pilots sued the hospital alleging libel and wrongful termination, but a federal district judge dismissed their federal claims. The pilots have appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, asserting the district court improperly ruled on the libel claims.

FAA spokeswoman Cook said a decision whether to move forward with any penalties against the hospital is "minimally some weeks away."

Many of the instances of non-compliance could be resolved administratively without formal findings of violations, she said.

Law would allow certain property to be tax exempt

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Senate committee approved a bill Monday that would allow local governments to exempt personal property such as cars, boats and airplanes from property taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee approved House Bill 82, which Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, sponsored in the House and Sen. Carl Parker is sponsoring in the Senate.

The bill would implement a constitutional amendment Texas voters approved in 1987.

Parker noted that the bill would allow local governments to continue levying the tax on personal property, mainly vehicles.

The governments would be charged by the appraisal districts for the cost of conducting the appraisals, which frequently cost more than the tax brings in, he said.

The committee also approved Senate Bill 1544 by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, that would allow the Texas Water Commission to set fees on storage, processing and disposing of hazardous waste in Texas.

Bill regulating recruitment of athletes OK'd

By RICK BROWN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill that would impose criminal penalties on college recruiters who offer inducements to sign high school athletes received a quick endorsement from the House Higher Education Committee Monday.

The 7-0 approval came after three persons offered support for the bill, which is sponsored by Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal and former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes all spoke in favor of the legislation.

Under the bill, recruiters who offer "any benefit" as an inducement would be guilty of a third-degree felony. Likewise, a student who solicits or accepts an inducement would be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Barnes said the measure would have the effect of adding "every county attorney and district attorney" in Texas to the 10 to 12 recruitment violation investigators employed by the NCAA.

In addition, Laney's legislation includes prosecuting attorneys' power of subpoena to the list of weapons available for use in catching violators, Royal said.

Trials related to the offenses would be heard either in the county where the offense occurred or in the county in which the school is located.

Campbell hoped the legislation would give the University of Texas at Austin, his alma mater, "an honest shot at winning some football games."

Laney credited the NCAA with making a "good faith effort" at catching violators, but bemoaned that "the people that do the damage go untouched."

The bill is designed to encourage athletes who are approached with inducements to help law enforcement officers. The misdemeanor charge would be dropped if the youth told authorities of the violation.

Another measure considered by the committee could be good news for college athletic departments that curtailed their use of out-of-state scholarships to obtain good prospects.

House Bill 1541 by Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, would allow out-of-state scholarship recipients to pay tuition at in-state levels.

West Texas State University President Ed Roach told the committee his school dropped out of participation in NCAA Division I AA athletics just as Texas out-of-state tuition hikes went into effect in 1985.

Now, the school competes in Division II, "recognizing that athletics had to be in proper balance to the overall mission of the institution," he said.

WTSU administrators also cut the number of competition sports from eight to four in both men's and women's categories, he said.

"It's a tremendous impact on an institution the size of West Texas State," he said, adding that other programs have been impacted at the school.

"There have been those who would urge that we, for example, should eliminate football games," he said.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1989 Regional Spelling Bee April 15 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. This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through April 14. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

pro-za-ik

prosais — (adj). If something is "prosais," it belongs or is characteristic of prose rather than poetry. It can mean having a dull, flat, unimaginative quality of style or expression. "Prosais" also refers to anything belonging to or suitable for the everyday world — being commonplace, down-to-earth, or matter of fact. "Prosais" can be traced to the Latin word "prosa" meaning prose. Name some prosais experiences you have had today.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

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Senators frustrated by workers compensation package

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — What was billed as a backgrounder for the Texas Senate on the state's workers compensation system quickly got down to a debate on the merits of a reform package that some senators think is being crammed down their throats.

As the Senate convened as a special committee of the whole to hear background testimony from selected witnesses Monday, several senators noted they have received scores of letters from businesspeople in their districts urging them to adopt House Bill 1 without amendments so they could get a reduction in their insurance rates.

But lawmakers warned that any rate reduction is speculative. "We're being asked to buy a pig in a poke," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who warned lobbyists to lay off the pressure.

"You insult us individually, you insult this institution

and you do a serious disservice to this process," he told lobbyists. "I think we'll be a lot better off if we accept the fact that we're a bicameral house and that we will vote our will."

Caperton noted that consultants who advised a task force on workers compensation reform were not able to assure senators Monday that insurance rates would drop if they adopted the package.

"We are going to be heard on this and we're not going to roll over and accept House Bill 1 as is," he said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, chairman of a seven-member subcommittee that will resume hearings today (Tuesday) on workers compensation reform legislation, said Caperton expressed the frustrations of many senators who have received considerable mail from constituents.

Glasgow's version of the House bill retains the controversial right of workers to a jury trial for disputed cases and puts tougher safety requirements for businesses. Rep. Richard Smith, R-College Station, said he is glad

the Senate is moving on the issue, although the jury trials could be a sticking point. "Everything can be resolved if we get past de novo (jury trial) review," he said. "The rest is pretty much rhetoric."

Tony Koriath, a former member of the Industrial Accident Board, now a representative of the Texas Municipal League self-insurance fund, told senators medical costs are the main cause of rising workers comp insurance rates, and he warned lawmakers not to expect lawyers to disappear from the system if they do away with jury trials.

Workers don't end up in a lawyer's office because they are anxious to hand over 25 percent of their settlement, he said. "People end up there because they're frustrated with the system," he said.

The adversary system has crept into the workers compensation system over the years, he said. "You've pushed them that way the system has pushed them that way," he said. "We need a system that speaks with one voice and that voice says 'We're here to help.'"

He also warned of the difficulty comparing Texas with smaller states such as Wisconsin, which has a good system but involves 1 million workers compared with 8 million in Texas.

Willie Chapman, a spokesman for the Texas AFL-CIO, which with trial lawyers has fought to keep the right to jury trials in workers comp cases, said he expects the Senate to make substantial changes from the House version. "They will take a much more in-depth look at the problem," he said, citing proposals for safety programs and a catastrophic health plan to cover paraplegic injuries.

Other senators on the subcommittee that will hear Glasgow's substitute for the House bill and at least 15 other bills related to workers compensation reforms include Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio; Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall; Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; and John Montford, D-Lubbock.

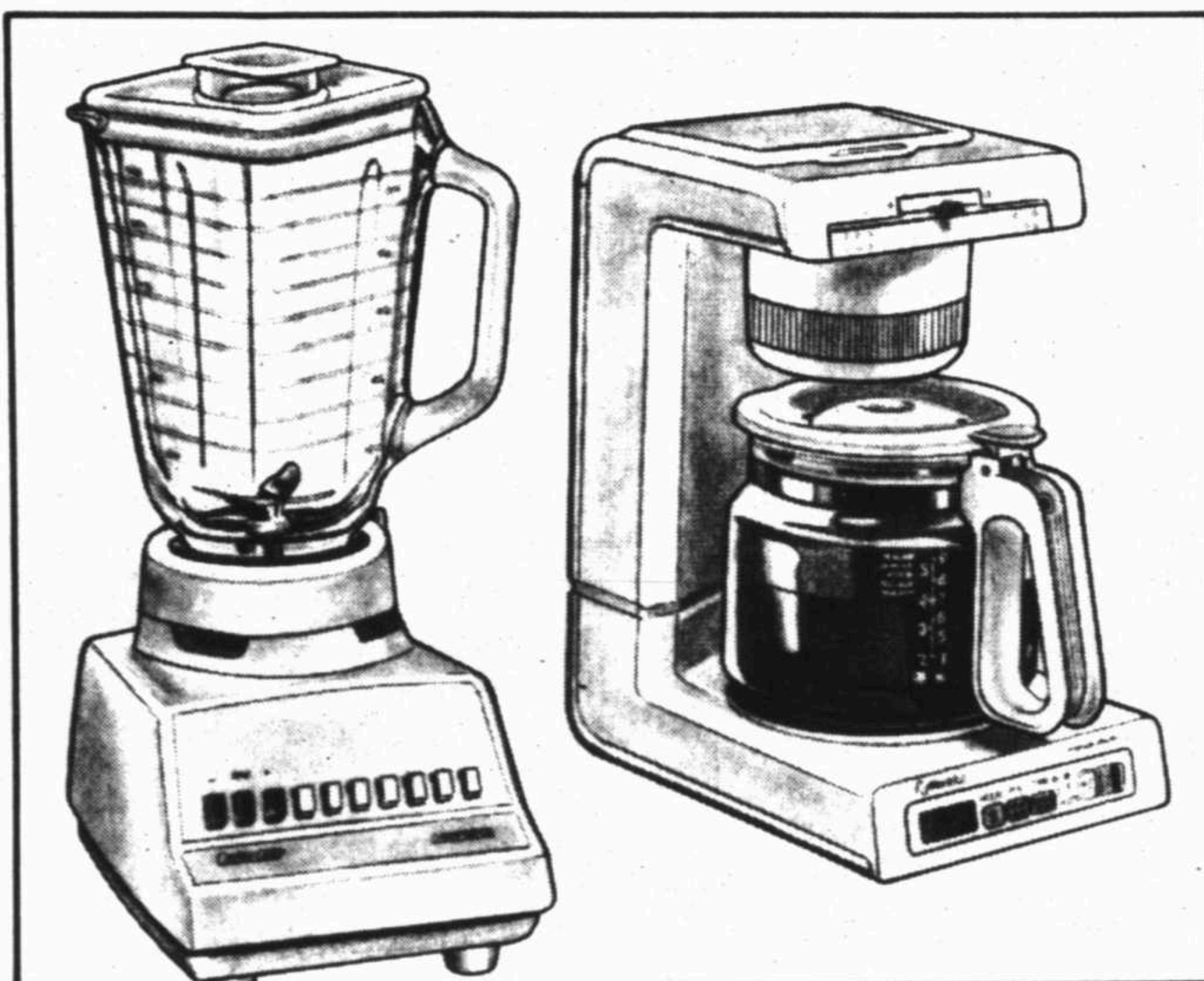
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STATE in brief

Newborn dolphin dies

GALVESTON (AP) — The death of a 3-day-old calf of an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin shocked attendees at Sea-Arama Marineworld who had conducted a 24-hour watch since the apparently healthy baby's birth.

"It was very sudden — she showed absolutely no signs of illness or anything. It just happened," said senior trainer Cheryl Snyder, who was watching the 36-pound, 4-foot-long calf when it died Sunday morning.

"It was very tragic for everyone and such a shock, since she was doing so wonderfully," she said. Attendees became alarmed when the calf born Thursday — suddenly stopped swimming and lay on the bottom of the pool, she said.

"The mother tried to pick the baby up to the surface to breathe, but she was limp at that point," Ms. Snyder said.

Sigma, the mother, whose first calf was stillborn, "initially called to the calf — you could hear her calling, vocalizing, but we took the calf from her. We have her with the other dolphins, so she has the other dolphins to interact and be with..." she said.

Faculty salaries still behind

AUSTIN (AP) — College and university faculty salaries in Texas almost have reached the national average, although they continue to lag behind the 10 largest competing states, a new report shows.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board reported Monday that the 7.2 percent salary hike given Texas faculty members for 1988-89, on top of a 10.5 percent boost in 1987-88, brought Texas within 2.7 percent of the national average.

The Texas average for all ranks of faculty is \$39,755, just under the national average of \$40,861. The Texas average was 9.6 percent less than the average of the 10 largest states, which was \$43,962.

Full professors in Texas receive an average of \$51,937, compared with the 10 largest states average of \$54,782.

"During a time of financial austerity, the state has held fast to its commitment to make faculty salaries offered in Texas competitive with other states," said H.M. Daugherty Jr., chairman of the coordinating board.

Panel OKs hotel 'mini-bars'

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation that would allow Texas hotels to place "mini-bars" in guest rooms has won approval of a Senate committee.

The bill would allow a hotel that has a mixed alcoholic beverages permit to purchase an additional license to place locking refrigerators containing drinks and other consumable items in its rooms.

Under the proposal, a desk clerk would provide a key to the refrigerator at check-in, and the customer would be billed upon checking out.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said 28 other states allow service to hotel patrons.

"This bill will help our hotel and tourist industry move out of the horse and buggy days and into modern competition in the luxury hotel business," Santiesteban said after the Senate Economic Development Committee approved his bill.

The lawmaker said the hotel would be responsible for making certain that minors aren't served and the ages of patrons would be verified by desk clerks.



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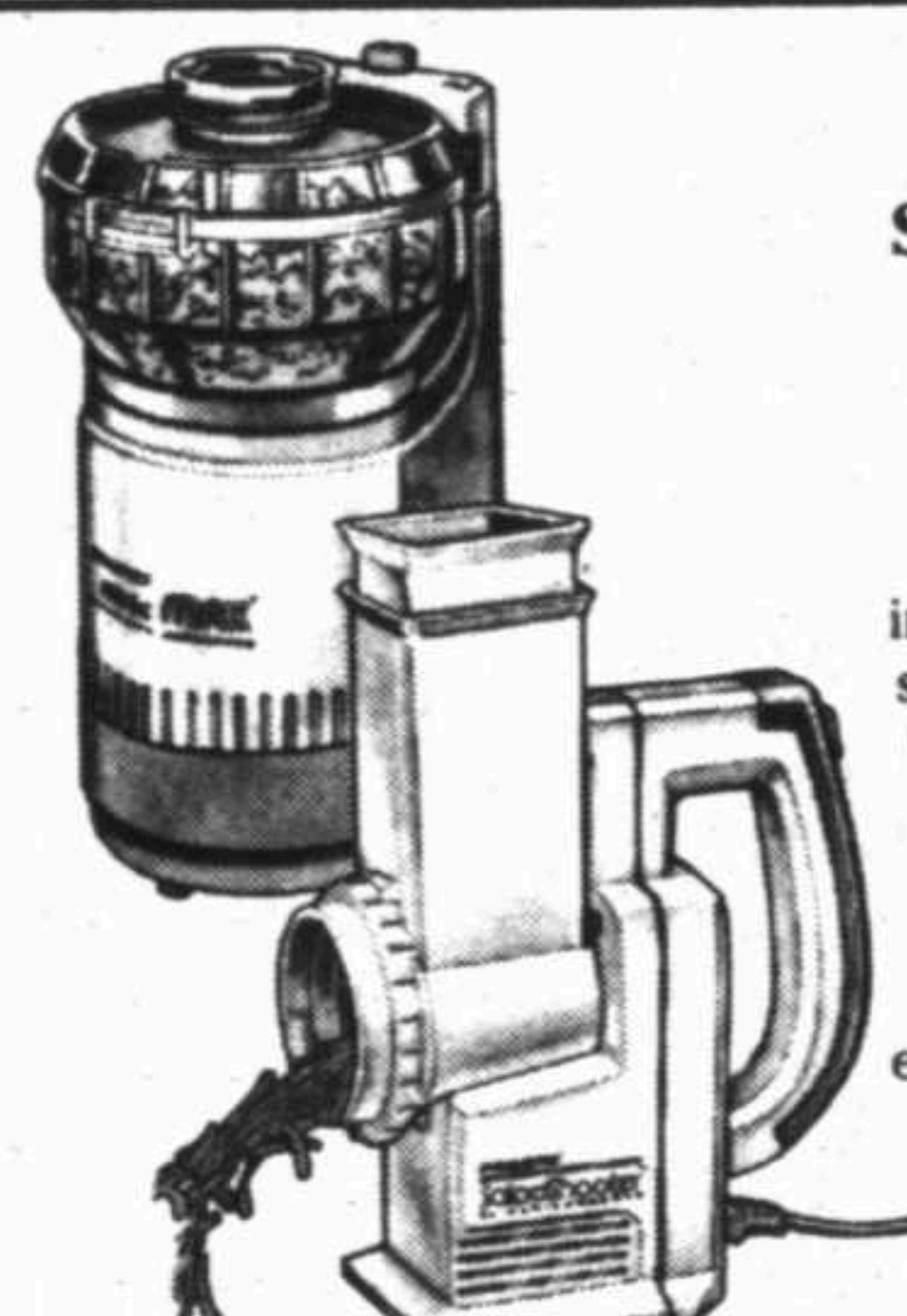
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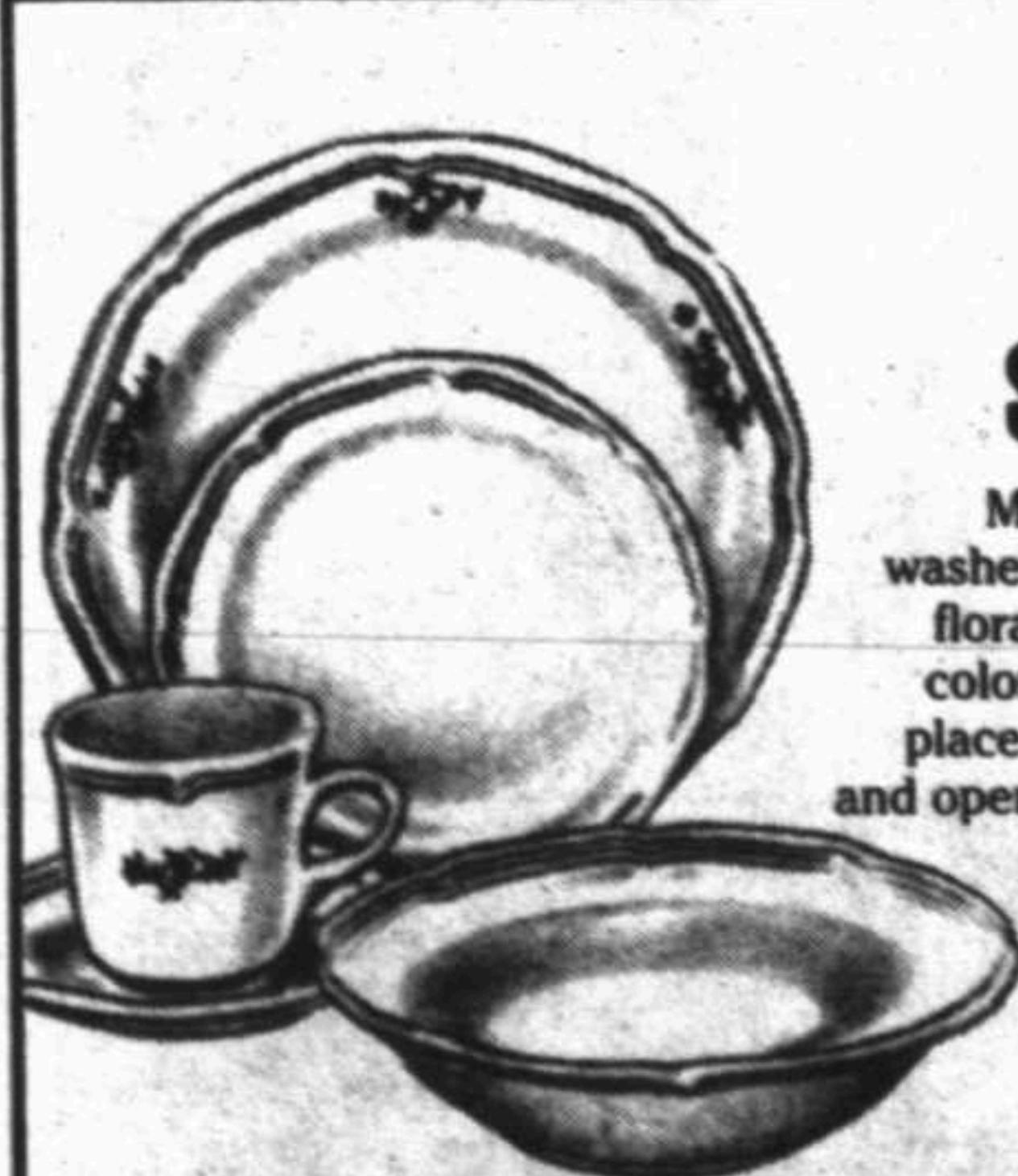
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Soviet Georgians mourn 19 people killed in ethnic riots

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio stations played dirges, residents wore black and troops in tanks rolled through the streets today as Soviet Georgia mourned 19 people killed in a pro-independence demonstration.

"Everyone's suffering. Many are not working because everyone feels terrible and can't come to their senses," said Nana Natadze, wife of a Georgian nationalist.

The republic's leadership declared today a day of mourning for civilians killed in Sunday's clash with soldiers and police. Georgian Communist Party leader Djhumber Patiashvili called the deaths "a common grief."

Cars and trolleys were adorned with black flags and people wore black clothes and ribbons, Mrs. Natadze said.

"Everything is black," she said by telephone from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, a city of 1.2 million people about 900 miles southeast of Moscow.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets to enforce a ban on public gatherings and an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

About 200 people were arrested for violating the curfew, and police are confiscating 66,000 registered hunting rifles from the public temporarily, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov told reporters today without giving a reason.

The government daily Izvestia said 464 people were arrested for curfew violations. The conflicting reports could not be resolved immediately.

Georgian radio and television canceled regular programs to broadcast funeral music and news, said Nanuli Gogua, another Tbilisi resident whose daughter, Irina Sarishvili, was among six activists arrested during the weekend.

All entertainment activities were canceled, the official news agency Tass said.

Dr. David Lazarishvili, an anesthesiologist at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 32-year-old man died this morning of injuries from Sunday's clash. He said that brought the death toll to at least 19, although he said he heard unconfirmed reports of as many as 50 deaths.

Gerasimov said at a news briefing in Moscow today that his latest information put the death toll at 18, with 120 civilians and 75 soldiers injured. He said one woman died of "traumatic shock" and 12 people were crushed to death. He said the causes of the other deaths were undetermined.

In a report on the evening television news program Vremya, Patiashvili said no one expected fatalities when troops armed with clubs and shields were ordered to clear demonstrators from Tbilisi's main street.

"After the troops started to act, (the demonstrators) didn't retreat. And then the unpredictable happened," he said. "The troops didn't back



WORLD

■ Related graphic

— Page 7A

off, and unfortunately, innocent people who were not active participants in the demonstration died.

"Unfortunately," he added, "the leaders immediately fled, and not one of them was scratched."

Reports indicated a general strike that began Friday to back demands for Georgia to secede from the Soviet Union was easing. Some buses and trolleys resumed service after being idled by the strike, Mrs. Natadze said. Many schools remained closed because of a boycott, she said.

Gerasimov said all factories were working but some not at full capacity because "some women decided to stay home with their children." Public transport, he said, was operating at "almost normal levels."

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian, was sent to the republic to help quell the unrest.

He met with a crowd on a street and had a "heated but at the same time substantive dialogue," Gerasimov said without providing details.

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Political reformer wins in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nenad Bucin, a popular advocate of economic and political reforms, was declared the winner Monday in elections for Montenegro's representative on Yugoslavia's collective presidency, Belgrade radio said.

Preliminary results indicated Bucin, who ran against a retired army officer and a career politician, won

171,047 of the 310,000 votes cast in the republic's 20 counties.

He is scheduled to be formally approved by Montenegro's Parliament as the republic's representative on the national presidency next Friday.

The nine-member federal presidency includes representatives of Yugoslavia's six republics, its two autonomous provinces and the head of the Communist Party.

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Takeshita admits taking tainted funds

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita told parliament today that he received \$1 million from the company at the center of a highly damaging bribery scandal, but he rejected opposition demands that he resign.

Takeshita's statement was a reversal of earlier comments that he had not received money from Recruit Co., an information and publishing conglomerate.

"I am feeling my political and moral responsibilities very strongly," he told parliament's budget committee. "I think it is important to settle this matter legally and politically as soon as possible."

A series of recent news reports linking Takeshita to Recruit had prompted the prime minister to explain his role in the widening scandal. "I am aware the Recruit scandal is the most serious matter I have ever experienced in the 38 years of my political career," he said during the nationally televised committee hearing.

"Political reform is essential to overcome the current situation and restore public trust in politics."

Takeshita said Recruit and its subsidiaries gave about \$1 million between 1985 and 1987 to his political organizations in the form of donations and purchases of fund-raising party tickets while he was finance minister and secretary-general of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The prime minister said the money was treated as political donations, not bribes.

Asked by opposition lawmaker Kanji Kawasaki of the Japan Socialist Party what his understanding was of Recruit's intention in making such large donations, Takeshita replied: "I am not in a position of telling the intent of another party's political donations."

In the scandal, Recruit sold hundreds of thousands of unlisted shares in a real-estate subsidiary to about 160 political, business and government officials at low prices.

Buyers of the shares received handsome profits when the stock value soared shortly after being listed on the over-the-counter market.

Takeshita has acknowledged that a former aide and relative bought shares for a profit of about \$190,000. But he denied personal involvement in the transactions.

Israelis shoot rubber bullets at mourners

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets at stone throwers, injuring one in the leg, during a funeral march today for the Palestinian killed by a gunman in an Israeli army uniform.

Mourners decried Israel during the hour-long procession through the Temple Mount compound, some shouting "We warn the Jews: Mohammed's army will return."

Police opened fire after one youth smashed a window with his fist and others broke two windows with rocks.

About 1,000 relatives and friends took part in the funeral march for Khaled Shawish, the 26-year-old blacksmith killed Monday when an attacker, dressed in army fatigues and believed to be an Israeli, opened fire with an Uzi submachine gun.

The gunman, who escaped on foot, also wounded three other Palestinians in the attack outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old Walled City of Jerusalem.

A caller claiming to represent a Jewish extremist group claimed responsibility for the shootings.

Earlier today, several dozen masked Palestinian youths gathered at Shawish's Old City home, waving Palestinian flags and vowing revenge against Jews. Police watched from nearby rooftops.

One youth, masked with a kaftiyeh and hoisted on the shoulders of another, shouted: "We should

teach the Jews a lesson. Everything Jewish in this town should be burned. We should prove that this is Palestinian and teach them a lesson of what a Palestinian state means."

Other youths shouted "Revolution against the occupier!" and "We want a Palestinian state!"

One Associated Press reporter taking notes was grabbed and threatened by masked youths. Another was hit in the stomach with a rock.

In Arab east Jerusalem today, most merchants shuttered their shops in a general strike called to protest Monday's shootings.

A general strike today virtually closed the occupied Gaza Strip, where leaflets from the Moslem fundamentalist Hamas movement urged residents to protest the deportation of more than 40 Palestinians by Israel during the 16-month Palestinian uprising.

In the occupied West Bank city of Hebron, merchants shut their shops today to mourn a 22-year-old Palestinian who was shot to death in a clash with soldiers on Monday night.

The death raised to 423 the number of Palestinians killed in the uprising. Eighteen Israelis also have died.

Arab reports said four Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire during stone-throwing protests today in Gaza, including a 90-year-old woman who was hit by a bullet in the left leg in the Shati refugee camp.

Georgia At-A-Glance

Population: About 70 percent of the republic's 5.3 million people are Georgian. Armenians, Russians, Azerbaijanis and Abkhazians are among the ethnic minority groups.

Economy: Along with its mining and industry, Georgia is a popular resort area and a major producer of fruit and vegetables for the Soviet Union.

Politics: Georgia is one of the 15 Soviet republics whose activists are calling for secession. Abkhazia, an "autonomous republic" under the authority of Georgia, wants to become the 16th Soviet republic.

History: One of the oldest nations, dating back to the 3rd century B.C., Georgia adopted Christianity in A.D. 318. To gain protection from the Persians, it became a part of the Soviet Union in 1921. In 1956 dozens were killed when Soviet troops fired on a memorial march for the late dictator and Georgian, Josef Stalin. In April 1978, in Tbilisi, people protested and eventually curtailed the plans to drop Georgian as the state language of the republic.



Police probe arsons at two bookstores

LONDON (AP) — Police Monday investigated two bookstore fires that stirred speculation they were set by Muslims angered by Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses."

The fires were spotted minutes apart at Dillon's and Collet's bookstores in central London Sunday night. The Fire Brigade said it suspected arson in both cases.

Collet's managing director, Eva Skelley, said she believed the fire was the work of Islamic fundamentalists. She said the shop received threats for selling copies of "The Satanic Verses," which many Muslims regard as blasphemous.

The author has been in hiding since Feb. 14, when Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered his execution. Iranian officials offered a reward of more than \$5 million for the writer's death.

Rushdie, born in India of Moslem parents, now is a British citizen.

The book includes a brothel scene in which prostitutes take the names of the prophet Mohammed's wives, and it suggests Mohammed wrote the holy Koran instead of receiving it from Allah.

Ms. Skelley said on British Broadcasting Corp. television Monday, "Most booksellers who have been selling Salman Rushdie's books have been threatened with some kind of action and we were one of those."

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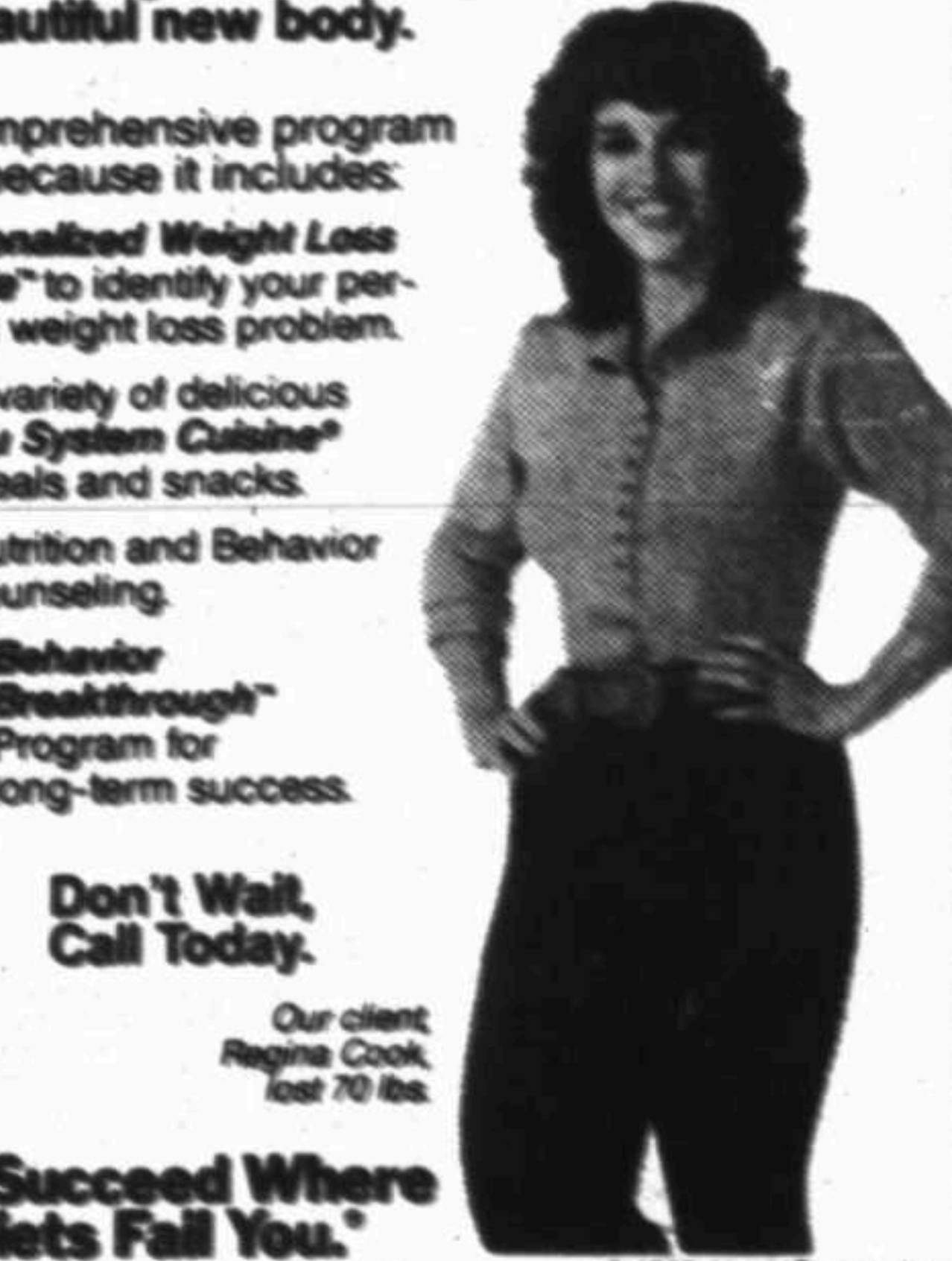
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Navy handicapping an insult to men

Thousands of women have enlisted in the Navy, often outperforming their male counterparts on promotional tests.

Unfortunately, what should have been a women's success story apparently brought consternation in some quarters. Navy officials began worrying that the specter of women advancing through the ranks, taking more of the shore jobs and earning more pay, would demoralize the men and create job-assignment headaches.

Something had to be done, something that would boost male morale and help the men earn more promotions. Alas, the Navy decided to even the playing field by adopting the unorthodox practice of handicapping the women.

Beginning last September, enlisted men got a big break on their test scores in 16 job categories. But women seeking promotions had to score much higher.

Initially, the two-tiered test system applied to those seeking to go from the rank of E-3 to E-4 in job categories ranging from data-processing clerks to cha-

plain's assistants. Some officials think this weighted promotional system should be extended to the higher enlisted ranks. No wonder Navy women are fighting mad.

The Navy should not be faulted for wanting to promote male sailors, particularly since women aren't permitted to serve aboard the 550 combat ships.

But there must be a fair way to go about it. Slanting the tests to favor the men not only is discriminatory, it is an insult to the very people it is meant to benefit. It implies that men are less intelligent than women.

Maybe the men need to study harder for their promotional exams. Surely more of them would pass. The Navy also should consider allowing women to serve on combat vessels so they are able to do their share of sea duty.

Women still comprise only 9 percent of Navy personnel. It's unfair to burden them with the exam failures of the men. Handicapping is all right on the race track, but it should have no place in the Navy's promotional race.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress only pretends to cut budget

WASHINGTON — As the taxpayers await their annual plucking, the prodigals in Congress are scheming to extract new taxes and increase their

lavish spending at the same time that they pretend to cut back.

They operate the world's biggest shell game, hiding expenditures under a bewildering array of shells, confident that the politician's hand is quicker than the taxpayer's eye. So prosaically, gradually and invisibly do they extract the money, that the taxpayer never appreciates the extent of the rip off.

A stick-up man is more direct. He gets the victim's cash by waving a revolver. Congress peaceably and effortlessly accomplishes the same end by deceptive budgeting. Here's how the game is played.



Jack Anderson

Congress uses accounting tricks to make spending increases look like spending reductions and tax hikes look like tax cuts. The sleight-of-hand begins with a planning budget called the current services budget. It invariably calls for more spending and higher taxes.

Then, Congress happily slashes the planning budget and boasts that it has saved money. By juggling the figures, the planned budget is decreased, but the actual spending is increased.

Members of Congress use the same trickery to portray tax increases to the public as tax cuts. Now they're trying to convince the public that a shortage of revenues is to blame for the Pikes Peak deficit and that more taxes are urgently needed to bring the deficit down to a manageable mound.

This is a monstrous lie calculated to justify higher taxes so that Congress can continue its reckless spending. The truth is that taxes have not been cut, that 13 tax increases were enacted during the Reagan years and that revenues shot up nearly 90 percent.

Meanwhile, with great fanfare, Congress passed the Gramm-Rud-

man Act, which is supposed to reduce the deficit each year and balance the budget by 1992. The spendthrifts in Congress have overcome this problem simply by shifting the shells on the table.

Instead of budgeting the money they want to spend, they underwrite loans and back them with government guarantees. The loans are kept off the budget and are not counted as part of the public debt.

The government has guaranteed more than \$4 trillion in loans, debts, crops, pensions, bank deposits and foreign investments. This off-budget financing gets around the Gramm-Rudman restrictions. Yet, the off-budget guarantees are still part of the crushing financial burden that weighs down the taxpayers.

J. Peter Grace, an indefatigable crusader against government waste, has called on Congress to stop the calculated confusion and adopt a truth-in-budgeting law. True financial disclosure will show that the urgent need is to cut spending, not raise taxes. As the first step, Grace has urged Congress to eliminate the horrendous waste that the Grace Commission uncovered.

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-

chairman with Grace of Citizens Against Government Waste which has already eliminated \$110 billion in waste. So far, 154 members of Congress have joined the Grace caucus which is pushing more reforms. The campaign has the support of nearly five million Americans who have expressed their opposition to government waste. Those who wish to add their voices can write to Citizens Against Government Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, DC 20013.

NARCO-ECONOMICS — Large areas of Latin America are falling under the control of "narco-terrorism." That is the alliance of drug lords with an economic agenda and terrorists with a political agenda. The drug lords pay the terrorists for protection and the terrorists use the money to finance their operations. For example, much of the cocaine smuggled into the United States comes from coca leaf grown in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley. The valley is a power base for the Shining Path, a Marxist terrorist group that protects the cocaine production. In return, drug lords pay the Shining Path millions of dollars which the terrorists use to finance revolutionary activities that threaten the survival of the Peruvian government.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The National Commission on Public Service is a private group determined to restore credibility and quality to the federal career track. Inevitably that means better salaries to be squeezed out of a dry budget. But the commission has a proposal worthy of consideration: Throw out the nationwide pay scale for federal workers and factor in regional cost-of-living differences. A secretary in Manhattan needs more money than one in Salt Lake City. If the pay scale is universal, a worker who settles for a substandard salary in an expensive city is more likely to be scraped from the bottom of the talent barrel.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

"But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." Numbers 14:21

"The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever." Psalm 37:18

LETTERS

Keep office elective

The cynical effort of the Farm Bureau and the chemical lobby to drastically alter the method and manner of governance of the Texas Department of Agriculture is a crime against the people of Texas.

Jim Hightower is a man willing to make powerful enemies. He has taken on agribusiness, the chemical industry and the federal government and won battle after battle on behalf of Texas family farmers, farm workers and the consumer. For his courage these powerful forces have attacked not Jim Hightower, but the right of the people to elect their governmental representatives.

Using the Sunset Law, a device designed to take politics out of the bureaucracy and to encourage efficiency in government, these forces are trying to strip the Agriculture Department of pesticide regulatory control, and to replace the right of the people to elect the Agri-

culture Commissioner with an appointive board.

As the current crisis in the insurance, savings and loan, and public utility industries will attest, the merit of regulation by appointive board is of dubious value. True responsibility comes only with accountability directly to the people through elective referendum. We should have more elective offices, not less, if we want truly responsible, accountable public servants.

I would call on citizens to voice their concern over this blatant attempt to strip our right to elect our state officials away from us. Write the newspaper voicing your desire to see the Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture remain an elective position. As Jim Hightower often says, it is time to "raise less corn and more hell."

Bob Bass
Plainview

Thanks, volunteers!

This week is National Volunteers Week. People from all walks of life donate literally millions of hours annually to improve our way of life in this country.

Though school volunteers are recognized with a special week in May, I think it's important to recognize these important team members every chance possible.

Over 60,000 hours of service and over \$250,000 in goods and services are donated to the students of the Midland Independent School District each year

by volunteer workers. Without the help and expertise of these selfless Midlanders, the quality of public education in Midland would suffer, particularly in light of the district's ever-tightening budget.

Volunteers of Midland and the Midland public schools, thanks! Thanks from the district administration, the staff and, most importantly, from the 20,000 students of the Midland ISD.

Dr. Joseph P. Barresi Jr.
Superintendent
MISD

MISD board listened

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Midland School Board on its decision concerning the Quannah Parker vs. Bush Elementary School boundaries. We were one of the lucky families who were "grandfathered" into the old system as we wished. But even if the decision had gone against us, I would still be writing this letter because of the effort the board made in

making the decision.

They spent the time to listen to all of our recommendations with the patience of Job then voted on what they thought was fair. Only in America are we afforded this luxury of free debate and discussion about government plans that affect our lives.

Charles Thomas
Midland

JUST BECAUSE I SOLD HIGH PERFORMANCE WARPLANES TO LIBYA DOESN'T MEAN I'M CLOSING MY EYES TO POSSIBLE MISCHIEF...



CHARLEY REESE

Obscenity isn't protected by Constitution

If words and pictures are powerless to influence human behavior, then why do hard-nosed corporations spend billions of dollars to produce words and pictures designed to influence people to buy their products?

Why does this newspaper even bother to publish or any television station bother to broadcast if words and pictures are so powerless?

Well, the answer is that we all know words and pictures are not at all powerless to influence human behavior. That argument is trotted out only when some lawyer wants to defend the sale of pornography or the broadcasting of sleaze and violence



Charley Reese

disguised as entertainment.

Unfortunately, some libertarians get so intense about their beliefs that they end up reciting ideology rather than reasoning and become the unwitting accessories to the mob and slime-peddlers. People who have given up on religion and have become obsessively hostile to it unwittingly ally themselves with vicious psychopaths rather than admit a religious person might possibly be right on at least one topic.

Commercial obscenity, especially that involving children, is not a religious problem. It is a social problem and a problem of governance. It has to do with the core task of all citizens, religious or not, which is to construct a society in which we may go about our private affairs in peace and safety.

It has to do with children who are snatched from their play, subjected to horrible treatment, murdered, and discarded like a piece of garbage in some wood, field or canal. It has to do with liberty — the liberty of our children to move about and enjoy

their communities, free from fear. In human activities, perfection is impossible. There is no such thing as a risk-free human community. We do know, however, that risks can be minimized.

Sanitary sewers will not guarantee that no child will ever die of typhoid or hepatitis but we know that they will greatly minimize the risk. A community free of commercial outlets peddling obscenity will not be free of child abuse, child rape, or child murder — but removing the incitements to such activities will definitely minimize the risk.

The barons of commercial sleaze will have you believe that freedom consists of your surrender to their desires. In other words, freedom means the freedom for them to shape your community to suit their commercial purposes but it does not include the freedom for you to shape your community to fit your ideas.

Well, around America, groups of people too intelligent to fall for that piece of sophistry are gathering to force illegal obscenity out of their

communities. They intend to go after only that material that has been found, through due process, to be obscene and unprotected by the First Amendment, but they intend to drive it out.

A lot of the organizers of these movements are businessmen, some with a religious grounding but others not especially so. Some are ex-law enforcement officers who know from personal experience what pornography is really all about.

It is time, too, for parents to take a stand and to stop the sleazebags from endangering children by peddling obscenity that is produced and designed to inflame and arouse lust in a way that is degrading and, ultimately, dangerous to women and children.

It's time for all of us to reflect that obscenity has nothing to do with the First Amendment and that people who care about their children are not Puritan ogres.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Abortion compromise would follow 'iliction'

WASHINGTON — A burning issue in 1900 was whether the U.S. could tax citizens of Puerto Rico, whose island was then a U.S. territory.

We had won from Spain. Democrats said no, that Puerto Ricans could not be taxed without representation, that "the Constitution followed the flag."

When Republicans won, and the Supreme Court subsequently approved the taxation, the satirist Finley Peter Dunne had his character Dooley say: "No matter whether the Constitution follows the flag or not, the Supreme Court follows the illection returns."

On a crisp Sunday afternoon at the Washington Monument grounds, I watched a sight dear to the heart of a conservative: 292,354 Americans (my estimate) demonstrating in favor of the status quo.

They marched up Constitution Avenue in dignity and order to stare decisively at the Supreme Court and to ask that institution not to change its mind by overturning the Roe vs.

Wade decision legalizing abortion.

In so doing, the marchers were asking the court not to follow the election returns. The 1988 loser pledged to nominate justices who would uphold Roe vs. Wade; the winner made clear his desire to see the decision overturned. The pro-choice candidate lost to the pro-life candidate. (I accept the slanted self-designation of both sides.)

To some, that election result makes puzzling the central point of the march, which pro-choice leaders say is to establish "we are the majority." In fact, if every responsible public opinion poll can be believed, they are the majority: two out of three people surveyed say they favor legalizing abortion.

That means (1) the minority pro-life movement out-organized its opposition and infused its membership with a much greater moral urgency; and (2) the subject was not of such overriding concern as to make enough members of the majority switch their votes because of it.

So what is a poor Supreme Court to do — follow the illection returns or follow the polls? (To say "follow the Constitution" or "follow its conscience" is fatuous because nobody agrees on those.)

Seeking the answer, I mingled with the marchers, fully expecting to see a buncha lefties on their way to a political rock concert. Some of

the feminist signs put me off: "If Men Could Get Pregnant, Abortion Would Be a Sacrament" was sex-divisive. (I could not fault the woman in a star-spangled cape carrying a sign that read "The Washington Monument is a Phallic Symbol.")

Although the usual suspects had rounded themselves up, and the crowd was swelled by youngsters reveling in the togetherness of a concerned outing, this was more than a buncha lefties. I'll bet a substantial minority of the women in their 30s and 40s in that successful demonstration had voted for George Bush.

Fear of imminent judicial change had raised their consciousness, to use an early Maoist phrase; if the court snatches back their new right, one minor fallout will be a sudden rush of otherwise conservative women into the Democratic Party.

Though their fear is real, some of the reasons for the new intensity of pro-choicers are spurious. The wire hanger with the line through it, the new fear symbol of back-alley and home abortions, is false. In a few years, most abortions will be induced by the RU 486 miscarriage pill or something like it.

Moreover, any overturn of Roe vs. Wade would primarily affect poor people; if the miscarriage pill was unavailable, most of those who came to march in Washington could afford a trip to a neighboring state or

country.

Thus, today's struggle goes beyond practice, deeper than privacy, straight to stigma and the sense of sin — to the judgment of American society about the morality of abortion.

That judgment is profoundly split. No court is so supreme that it can satisfy either side on exactly when a fetus can be read its rights.

What should the court decide? First, it should unequivocally reaffirm Roe vs. Wade, but call attention to Chief Justice Burger's concurrence at the time that leaving the early choice to the mother did not justify "abortion on demand."

Then the court should hold that subsequent decisions went too far. No state should be stopped from requiring that a pregnant woman be fully informed of the medical risks of abortion, or of the potential financial claims against the father. If such state regulation passively discourages abortion, or encourages adoption, so be it; abortion should not be afterthought birth control.

That's a pro-life-pro-choice compromise that will please nobody but would avoid the jerking-around of America. Dooley would approve. The illection returns were muddled, too.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1989. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Three hundred years ago, on April 11, 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns in Britain, two months after their reign had begun as part of the "Glorious Revolution" that deposed James II.

On this date: In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain.

In 1898, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

In 1953, Oveta Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon.

In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

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South Africa claims rebels breaking pact

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa today said black nationalist guerrillas did not appear to be honoring an agreement to leave Namibia so the territory's transition to independence can resume.

Guerrillas were to congregate at designated points so they can be escorted to Angola under an agreement by South Africa, Angola and Cuba.

The agreement was reached in an effort to end fighting between South African-led security forces and the guerrillas in northern Namibia. The bloodshed began April 1, the day a U.N.-sponsored truce was to begin as part of Namibia's transition to independence after 74 years of South African rule.

Chief Inspector Kierie du Rand of Namibia's paramilitary police reported "a few skirmishes" with South-West Africa People's Organization guerrillas today and Monday.

Du Rand put the latest death toll in the fighting at 265 guerrillas and 28 security force members. Thirteen guerrillas have been captured.

He said there was no sign that guerrillas were honoring an agreement to cross the border north to Angola.

"About 10 small groups of three to seven men each have crossed into Angola since Sunday, but that could be to re-supply themselves or to rest," du Rand said. "There is no indication of any major movement north to the assembly points."

South Africa says about 1,900 SWAPO fighters began entering Namibia on April 1, violating the U.N. agreement that calls for the guerrillas to remain at their Angola bases until mid-May.

It said the incursion might have been a deliberate attempt to take advantage of the late deployment of a



AP Laserphoto

Australian U.N. troops arrive at a base in Okashati, Namibia, Monday. The Australian and British units of the U.N. forces are in Owamboland to set up assembly points by noon Tuesday to facilitate the safe passage of SWAPO guerrillas across the Angolan border.

U.N. monitoring force, and thus influence Namibian elections later in the year.

Some Namibian observers said SWAPO units apparently did not know they were breaking the peace accord by entering the territory.

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma contended in Angola that some guerrillas had been in Namibia all along, and had a right to be there. Sunday, reportedly under pressure from his Angolan and Cuban allies, Nujoma

ordered his fighters to leave Namibia.

South Africa has ruled Namibia since World War I and, until last year, defied U.N. resolutions demanding that it withdraw. It has agreed to a U.N.-brokered regional peace accord with Cuba and Angola.

Under the agreement, Cuba is pulling 50,000 troops out of Angola, where they had fought against Angolan rebels backed by South Africa. About 100 British and Australian

troops moved into northern Namibia under the U.N. flag Monday to help monitor the SWAPO pullout. The guerrillas had until Saturday to leave but Louis Pienaar, South African administrator general in Namibia, said the deadline might not be strictly enforced if SWAPO needed more time.

In Oshakati, a military stronghold in northern Namibia, police Chief Inspector Derek Brune said helicopter gunships were used Monday in a skirmish at Ruacana, near the Angolan border.

"We are not going out to look for SWAPO at this stage. We are giving them a chance to gather at the assembly points," he said. "Obviously we are still conducting patrols to check for fresh incursions, but we have had no reports of large-scale crossings."

U.N. representative Martti Ahtisaari said messages in local languages were being broadcast on radio, advising the guerrillas to go to churches in the north as a preliminary step before reporting to U.N. assembly points.

He said no official cease-fire was in effect but that South Africa would restrain its forces.

Ahtisaari said each assembly point would be staffed by 10 U.N. soldiers and five monitors, and would fly blue and white U.N. flags. He said other U.N. personnel, monitoring the Cuban withdrawal in Angola, would escort SWAPO fighters to Angolan bases.

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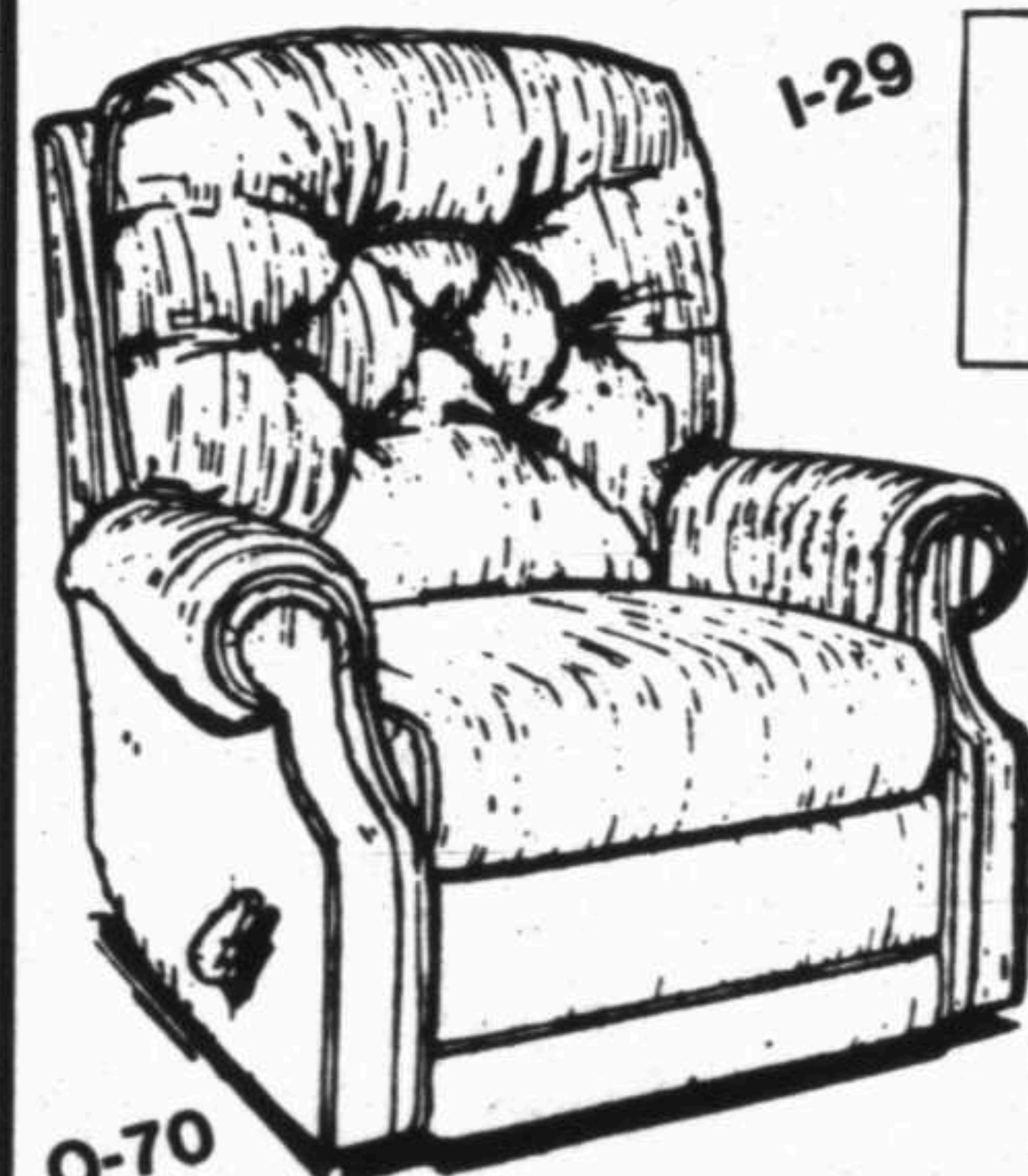
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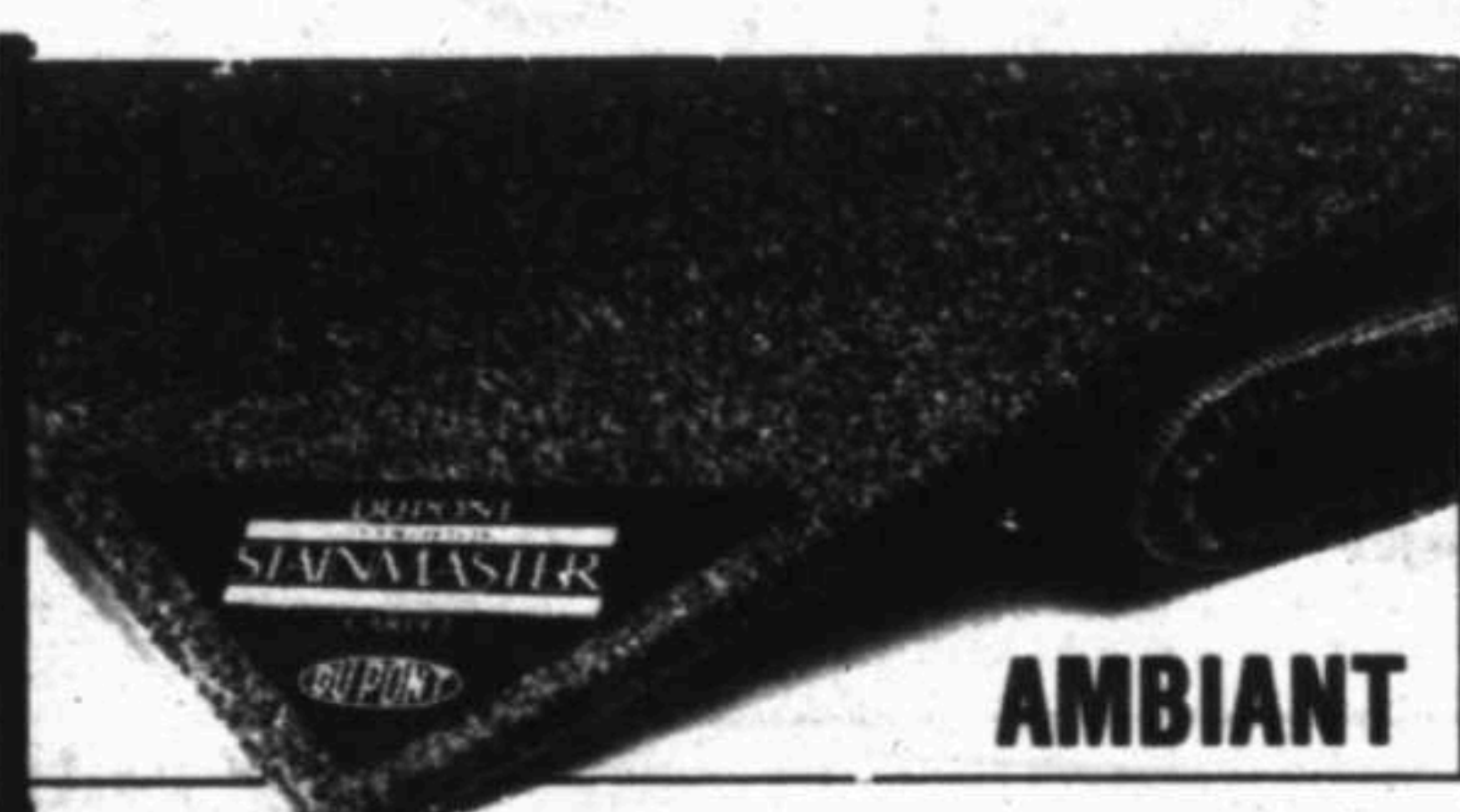
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Falling birth rate threatens NATO

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is facing a manpower shortage because of falling birth rates in its 16 member nations.

One remedy, officials here at NATO headquarters say, is the talks with the Soviet-led East bloc in Vienna, Austria, which could bring an accord on reducing troops and conventional arms in Europe.

The U.S. Institute for Defense Analysis has forecast that by the year 2000, NATO nations will see an average 12.4 percent drop in draft-age males while there will be a 15.2 percent increase among the seven Warsaw Pact nations.

One reason is what the West Germans call the "pillenknick" (pill dip), a falling birth rate due to greater use of the birth control pill in recent decades.

According to statistics supplied by the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, the problem is most acute in West Germany, whose supply of draft-age males will decline 45 percent from 1985 to 2000.

In that same period, the statistics indicated, the Netherlands will see a drop in males in the 18-to-24 age group of 30 percent, followed by Belgium, 27 percent; Britain and Luxembourg, 25 percent each; Italy, 23 percent; Denmark, 17 percent; France, 13 percent, and Portugal, 9 percent.

Greece's supply of draftable males will remain even over the next decade. Only Turkey expects an increase.

The U.S. armed forces also face a declining manpower base. In 1979, 2.2 million Americans were old enough to sign up for military service. This fell to 1.9 million last year and will dip to 1.6 million by 1992.

To maintain adequate defenses, NATO is considering improving the combat role of reserve forces, possibly by amending the way they are deployed in times of crisis.

"The need to tap this potential has taken on a new urgency," said Gen. John Akehurst, the deputy supreme allied commander in Europe.

In wartime, under present plans NATO forces would include 5 million people, half of them reserves or volunteer citizen-soldiers whose key wartime task would be to provide logistical support for combat troops.

The United States has begun strengthening its military reserves. Since 1980, their numbers have increased from 1.4 million to 1.7 million.

West Germany also has begun doubling the number of reservists for military exercises, but with mixed results: In 1985, a third of its reservists never showed up for their service.

Reservists do not enjoy equal prestige in all allied nations, and there are a variety of rules regarding their function.

"The education and training periods are different, the time a country is really going to use its reservists, i.e. keep them trained and keep them on the list for active duty, is different," one NATO official said.

Moslem rebels cut off Afghan city, sources claim

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem insurgents have sealed off Afghanistan's eastern city of Jalalabad, leaving helicopters as the only means to supply besieged Afghan government forces, guerrilla and Western sources said today.

In Kabul, the Afghan Foreign Ministry said guerrillas bombarded the eastern outpost with 18,000 shells and rockets in 24 hours up to sunset Monday. The report appeared to contradict the government's previous portrayal of the five-week battle for Jalalabad as being fought 15 to 30 miles from the city without close combat.

Western diplomats in Islamabad said they doubt embattled troops in Jalalabad can hold out much longer.

"The regime's army is trying desperately to open the Kabul-Jalalabad highway," said the guerrillas' Afghan News Agency.

Guerrillas on Monday attacked an

armored convoy trying to force its way into Jalalabad, destroying four tanks and another vehicle, the agency said. The insurgents control major portions of the road connecting the city to Kabul, 75 miles to the west.

Combined sources report Afghan government forces hold the city and its airport, but guerrilla rockets and artillery make it too dangerous for fixed-wing aircraft.

"The only means of resupply remaining to regime forces is by helicopter, although such flights are increasingly being interdicted by the resistance, even though most of them take place at night," said one diplomatic source.

"Indeed, most of the flights are kept busy bringing in medical supplies and evacuating casualties," the source said on condition of anonymity.

Jalalabad's capture would give the

guerrillas an important foothold and provide their shadow government-in-exile with its first seat inside Afghanistan.

The seven-party guerrilla alliance headquartered in Peshawar, Pakistan, announced today that three Arabs including a journalist were killed by a landmine east of Jalalabad on Sunday.

It identified them only as Abid, 27,

a Kuwaiti reporter an Arabic-language magazine, and two Saudis: Suraqa, 22, and Sakhray, 25. It gave no guerrilla casualties.

The Afghan Foreign Ministry statement said soldiers killed 112 guerrillas, including "an Arab adviser," in 24 hours ending Monday. Three government soldiers and 11 civilians died in the battle, it said, and 40 shops were destroyed.



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WORLD in brief

Mexican drug czar's capture draws praise

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition politicians and U.S. officials praised Mexican authorities for the capture of a drug czar believed to control more than half of the cocaine shipped through Mexico to the United States.

Authorities seized some of Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo's assets Monday, including a hotel, pharmacy, real-estate company, bank accounts and various properties. Felix Gallardo, 43, was arrested Saturday night in Guadalajara.

No value was placed on the assets confiscated Monday, but Felix Gallardo's net worth is estimated to exceed \$500 million, including at least 50 houses and 200 ranches.

Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo, at a news conference Monday, called Felix Gallardo "the No. 1 drug trafficker in Mexico."

He said that others arrested in the weekend raids included three of Felix Gallardo's aides as well as the chief federal anti-drug official and five other ranking police officers in Sinaloa, Felix Gallardo's home state.

Extremists claim killings

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish extremist group claimed responsibility for a submachine-gun attack that killed one Palestinian and wounded three as they rested beside a wall in Jerusalem's Old City after a religious fast.

The killer, dressed in army fatigues and believed to be an Israeli, fired an Uzi at his victims Monday from a distance of about five yards. He escaped on foot before police arrived at the scene near the Old City's Jaffa Gate.

An anonymous caller speaking Hebrew with a French or North African accent telephoned Israeli reporters and said the Sicarites group carried out the attack. That right-wing group is named after Jewish assassins who fought the Roman forces in Israel nearly 2,000 years ago.

The caller said the shooting was in retaliation for stone-throwing attacks on Jews during the 16-month Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Police declined comment on the claim of responsibility.

Sicarites members have asserted responsibility or been blamed for at least eight arson attacks against Israeli moderates. But they have not attacked Arabs directly and there were no known casualties in the previous incidents.

Princess' aide dropped

LONDON (AP) — Royal aide Timothy Laurence, whose letters to Princess Anne have renewed speculation her marriage is in trouble, was dropped from Queen Elizabeth II's entourage at the public premiere of a new London musical.

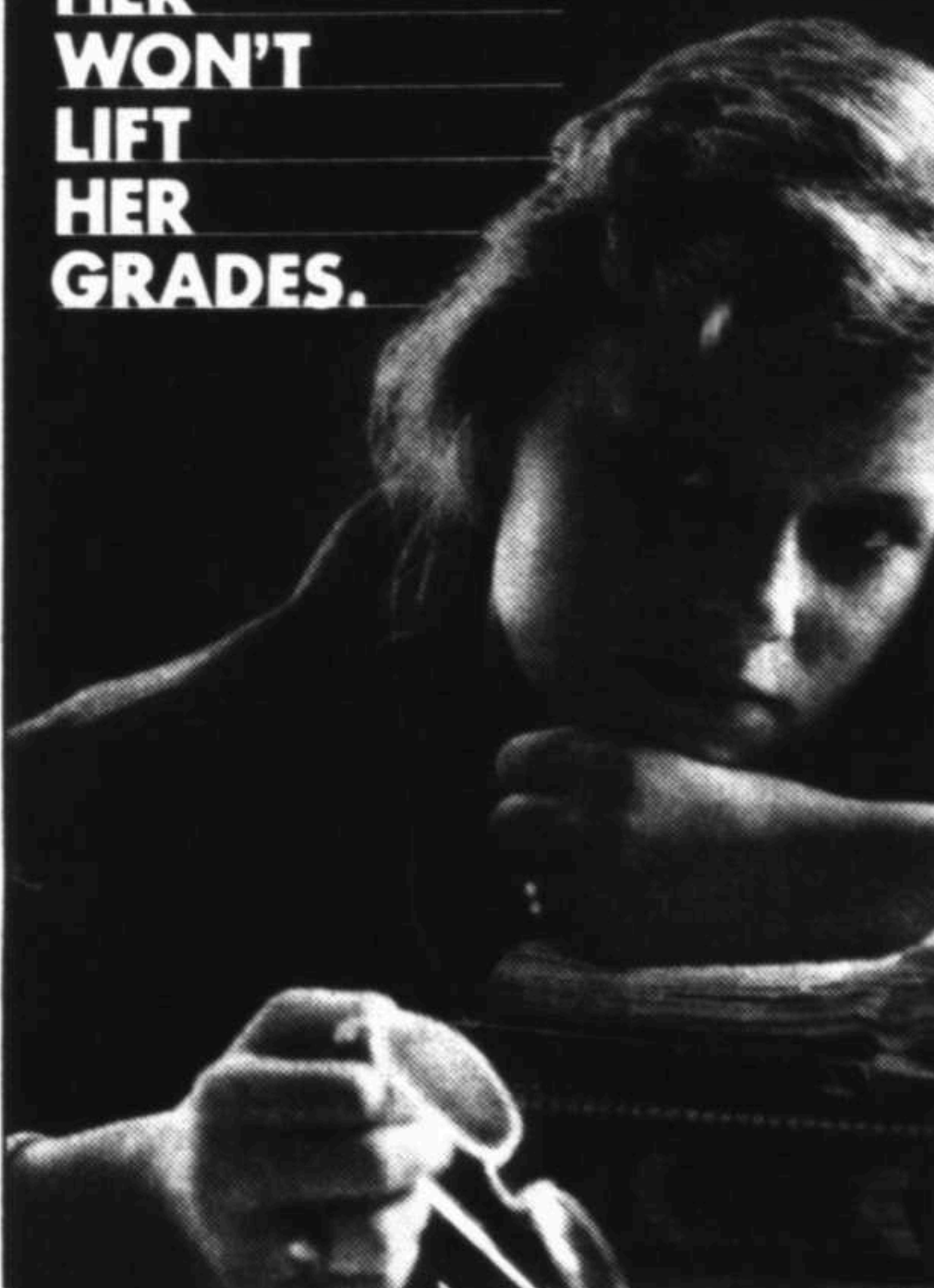
But Buckingham Palace stressed in a statement that Laurence had remained on duty back at Windsor Castle, 21 miles west of London.

The bachelor, a Royal Navy commander, had been scheduled to accompany the queen, Anne's mother, to a charity performance Monday night of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's new show, "Aspects of Love," in London's West End.

As Scotland Yard investigated the theft of four of Laurence's letters to Anne from the palace, speculation about her 15-year marriage to Mark Phillips made front-page news again today in London's royal-mad tabloids.

Phillips, a farmer and equestrian, is a former captain in The Queen's Dragoon Guards. Rumors his marriage to Anne is in trouble have circulated for years and recently the two have spent up to six months a year apart.

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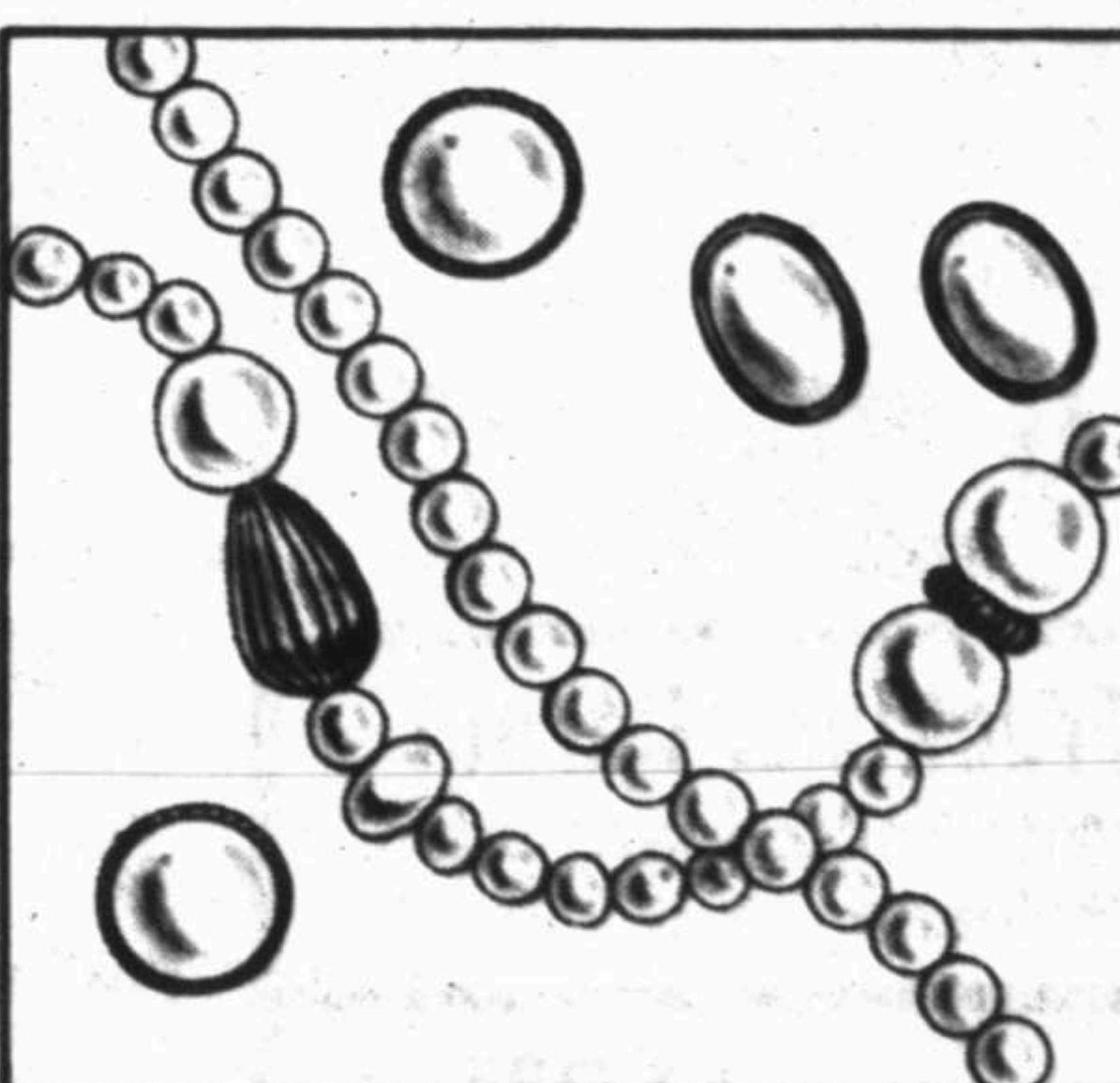
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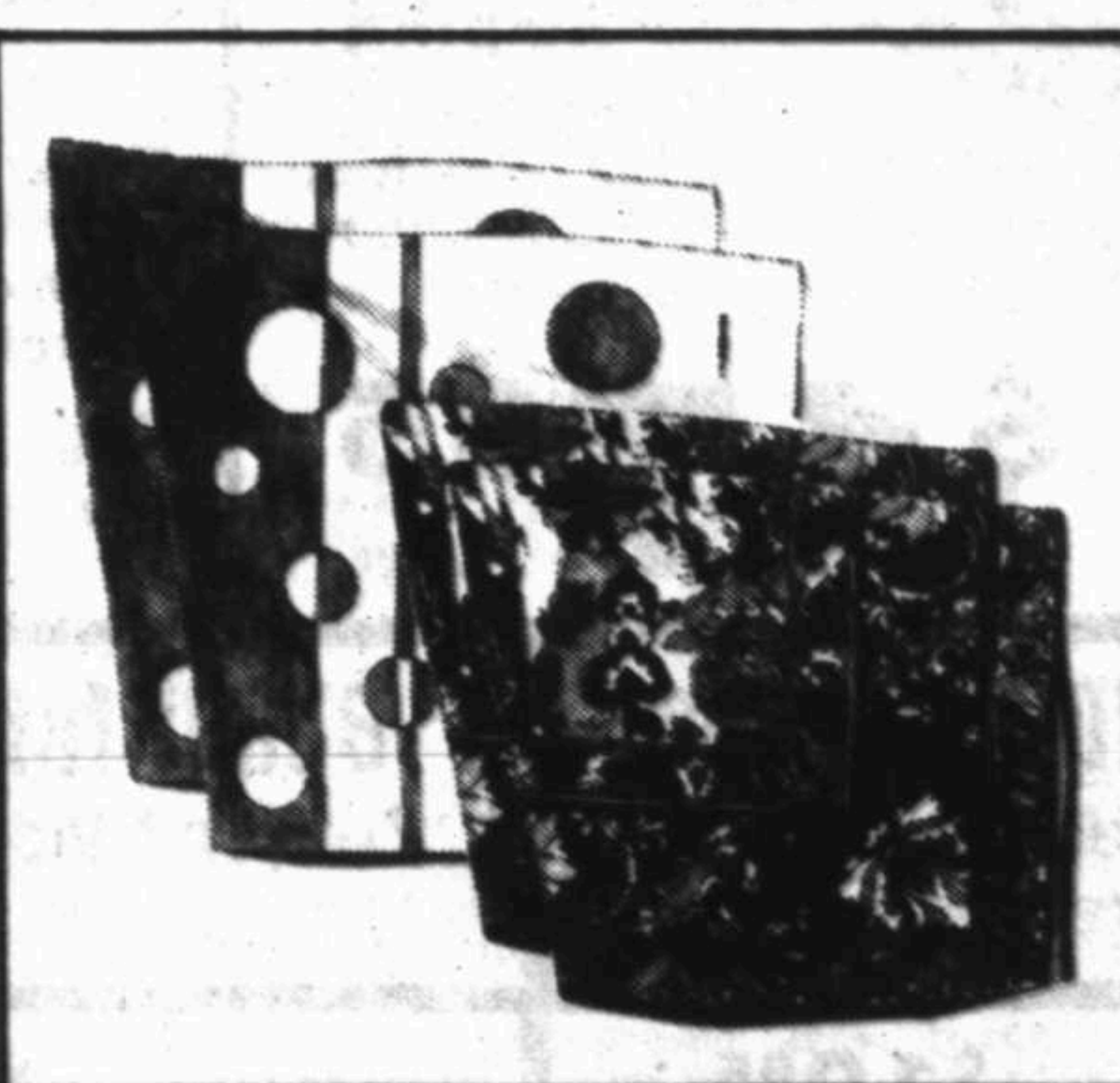
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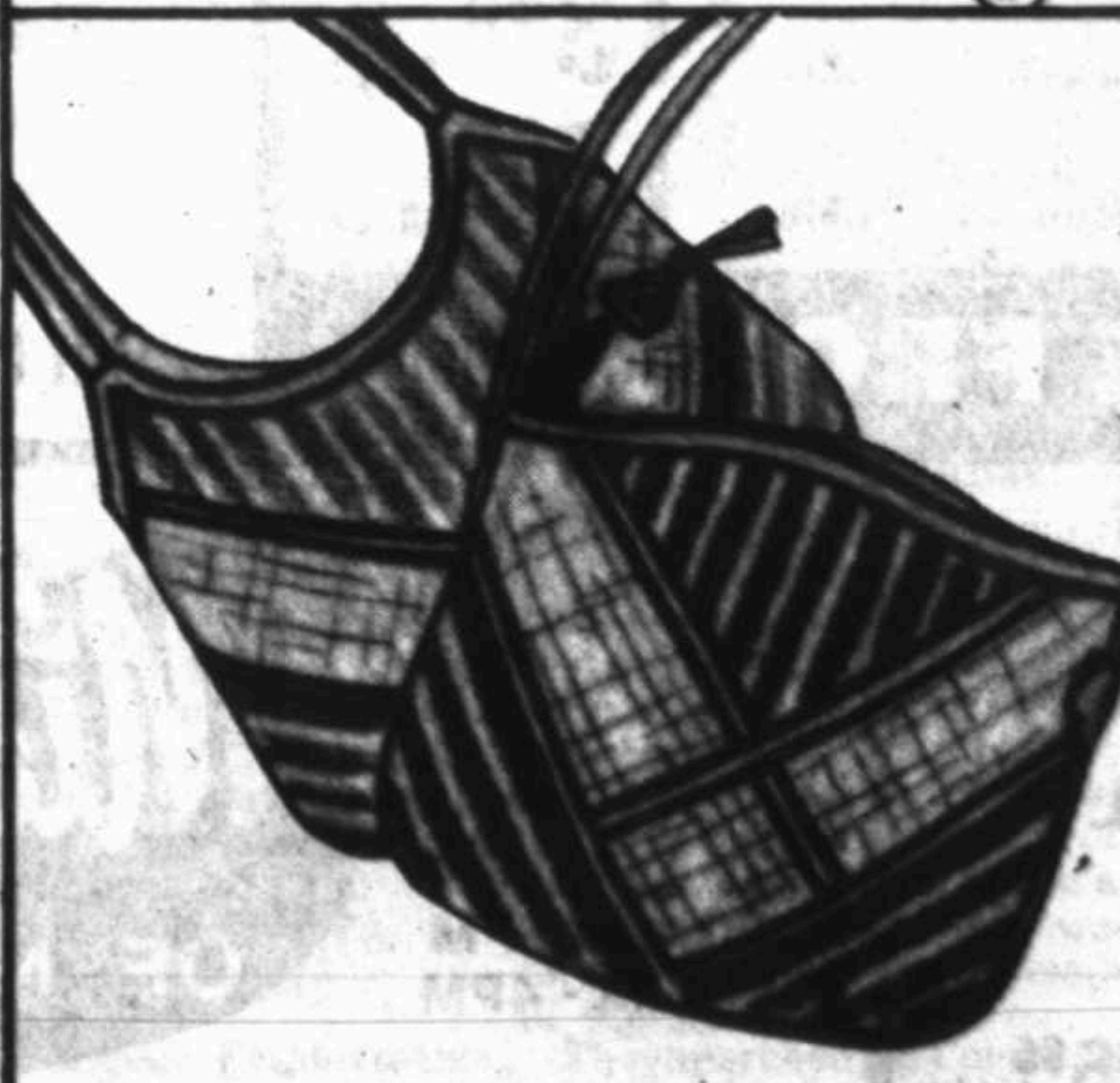
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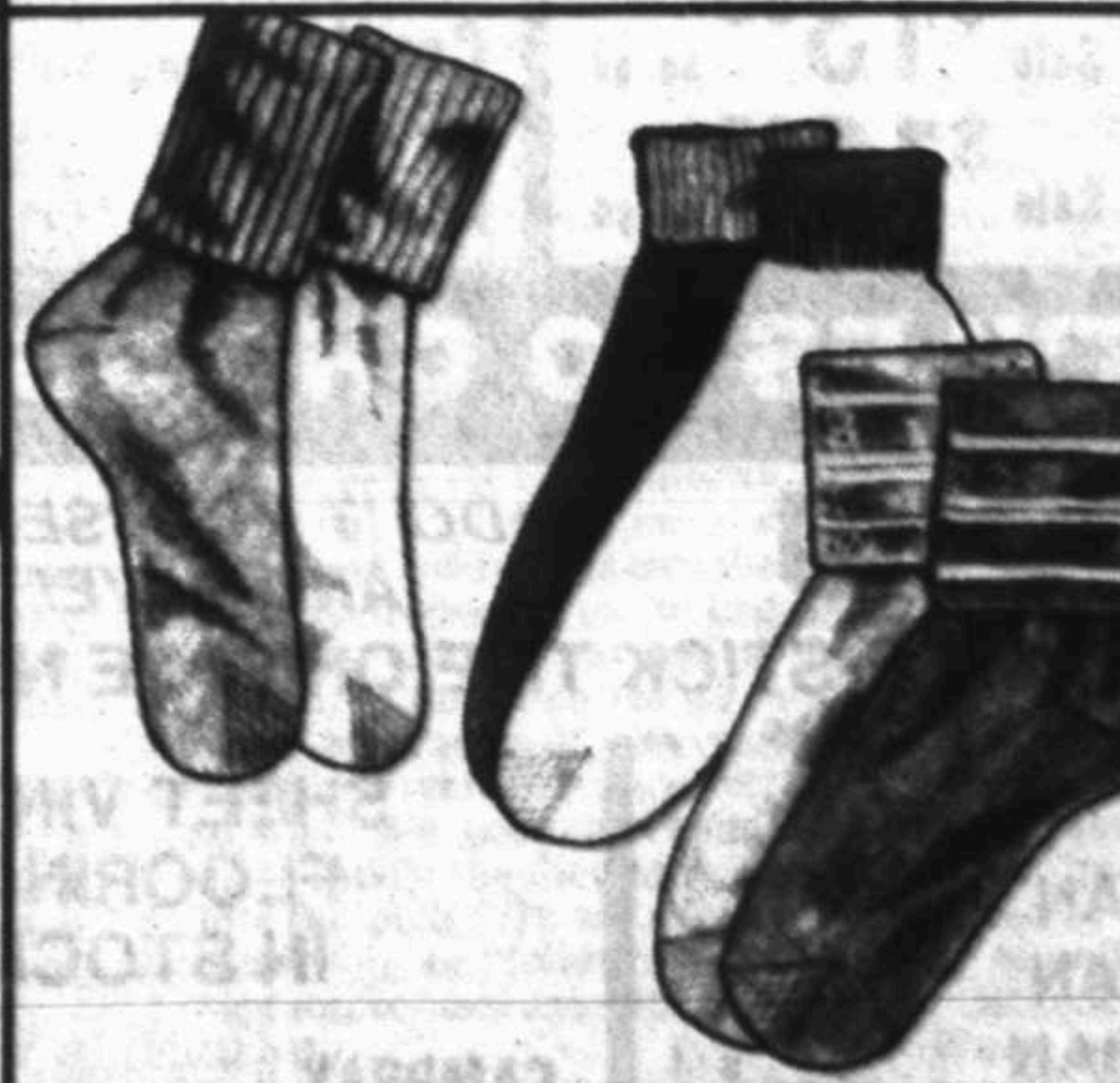
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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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Bunton refuses to suppress drug trial evidence

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Larry Franklin, accused of being a Los Angeles-to-Midland drug courier, on Monday first appeared before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton III in a dark-blue pin-striped suit befitting a business traveler.

Then, following a recess on a hearing to suppress evidence in the cocaine case, the 34-year-old defendant showed up in a bright blue-and-red SMU Mustangs sweat suit befitting a college athlete.

He was neither.

And following a three-hour hearing in which Franklin's attorney, Tom Morgan, was at loggerheads with Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery on the legalization of airport drug searches based on suspicion more than probable cause, Bunton denied Morgan's motion to suppress the evidence — 13 ounces of cocaine.

And the judge, looking over Franklin in his bright blue sweat suit with the red trim, told Franklin that he would have made the same ruling even if Franklin were "wearing orange and white" — colors of The University of Texas where Bunton received the law degree in 1980. Bunton said his son, Lucius D. Bunton IV, attended SMU.

Franklin pleaded guilty to possessing the cocaine with intent to distribute the drug.

After ordering a presentence report to delve into Franklin's background, Bunton set Franklin's sentencing at noon on May 17. Franklin, who has a previous criminal record, including a burglary conviction and arrests for promoting prostitution and possession of marijuana, could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison and fined \$1 million.

However, Bunton assured Franklin, who went by the alias Terry Winston in his cocaine-carrying flight to Midland on March 7, that he had the right to appeal Bunton's ruling on suppressing of evidence.

In contention in the hearing were the elements of suspicion used to justify Franklin's arrest at Midland International Airport following Franklin's flight via Southwest Airlines to Midland from Los Angeles' Ontario International Airport.

Beery said that the elements paralleled a 1984 case involving drug courier Andrew Sokolow, whose conviction was upheld in a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Sokolow had been stopped by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in July 1984, as Sokolow returned to Hawaii from a trip to Miami.

ami. He had 1,000 grams — almost 36 ounces — of cocaine in his possession.

Sokolow behavior had matched a DEA's "profile" used to identify suspected drug couriers. Sokolow appeared nervous, had paid for his \$2,100 airline ticket with cash from a \$4,000 roll, was wearing a jump suit and much gold jewelry, and Sokolow and a woman companion did not check in luggage but instead carried handbags on board the aircraft.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist had ruled that Sokolow's behavior and appearance were sufficient to allow drug agents to reasonably suspect that Sokolow was engaged in criminal activity.

In aligning Franklin's behavior with Sokolow, Beery noted that Franklin had purchased his \$82 airline ticket with a \$100 bill, appeared nervous, checked in no luggage, was wearing a sweat suit, and was returning to Midland on an early-morning flight after he had just flown into the Ontario airport from Midland on a late flight the night before.

In his testimony, Los Angeles Police Department Detective William "Bill" Greenwell, who is assigned to Ontario International Airport as a part of a Narcotics Task Force, said on a fluke he happened to spot Franklin in his bright blue jump suit. Greenwell, who was off-duty, had driven his brother to the airport when he spotted Franklin.

He said Franklin appeared nervous and "looking up and down the corridor," had no luggage, twice broke the ticket line, and paid for the ticket with a \$100 bill.

Greenwell, a 19-year veteran lawman who has been working narcotic cases for 10 years, said he suspected Franklin carrying drugs in his "groin area" — a popular place to carry cocaine.

Greenwell said that the Los Angeles area was "the major" source city for drugs in the United States.

Afterward, Greenwell said the telephone Narcotics Task Force Sgt. Stan McCloskey, who in turned telephoned the Midland Police Department and advised Narcotics Sgt. Price Robinson of Greenwell's suspicions.

Subsequently, Franklin was arrested at Midland International Airport, as he was about to exit the terminal building to catch a taxi cab.

In a closed room, officers found cocaine in Franklin's groin area and about an ankle.

Please see DRUG, Page 28



Midland High School world geography teacher John Ford, center, helps Heather Hewett, 15 and Greg Garner, 16, with an ongoing class project.

Students expanding their horizons

Class not usual geography course

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland generally is expanding west, residences are spreading north and northwest, businesses are moving outward from downtown, and some Midland High School students might not know any of this without a special geography class.

In the process of learning weather, land forms and land use, 13 MHS students have sliced Midland into 12 zones, faced a raging winter storm and are trying to solve a boundary dispute between two countries.

The projects, of course, are hypothetical. Teacher John Ford's honors geography course is unique to Midland Independent School District and rare in the state. Into its first year, the class was created so honors students could have an alternative to world history, Ford said.

Defining geography as "the study of physical environment and man's

relationship to it," Ford has his students perform community research, handle hypothetical scenarios and develop solutions.

In one project, students utilized a set amount of space to create a school which combined MHS and Lee High School and had to do it without leaving any wasted, or "dead," space.

Then a winter storm was coming, and the group, acting as ranchers, had to figure out how to save their cattle and prepare themselves for the blizzard.

"It put them in a situation they were unfamiliar with and they had to adjust," Ford said.

In another project, the students divided Midland up into three zones and charted every office building and home. After researching the areas, they drew conclusions about where the city was growing and how it was changing.

The former researchers now have to act as diplomats by solving two countries' boundary dispute so that both are happy.

Ford said he makes sure his class is more than a study of the earth's bumps and dips.

"It introduces students to not just other places in the world but to other people," Ford said, adding that the lessons include other cultures' religions, languages, customs, values and hopefully an appreciation of them.

"We can't continue to apply American values to non-American cultures," he said. "There's a big scare now in the country that the general population of American doesn't have the awareness of the geographic sites and situations of other countries."

"We tend to sometimes have a tunnel vision of other cultures. We see them the way we expect them to be, not necessarily the way they are," Senior Amanda Russell, 18, said.

she has enjoyed the class, especially because it's more than just memorizing nations' capitals.

"It's given me a better understanding that certain cultures have certain characteristics and how they're influenced by their geography," Miss Russell said. "It's something that today's youth is really lacking in."

"There's not enough emphasis put on it in school."

Paige Williams, 15, a sophomore, said the course has enhanced her worldly knowledge and given her something more in common with adults.

"When you hear of people and places on the news, you can identify with them," Miss Williams said. "You find that when you have conversations with older people, you can understand more and have more to talk about."

Ford said he expects the class enrollment to double next school year.

Almost \$14,000 donated to 8 council candidates

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Nearly \$14,000 has been donated or loaned to eight of the nine candidates seeking a seat on the Midland City Council, though specific raising and spending patterns run a financial spectrum, records filed with the City Secretary show.

State law doesn't require incumbent councilman Bill Williams to file a campaign contribution and expense report because he is unopposed. Williams, District 1 city councilman, did file a report showing he has not raised or spent any money in his re-election bid.

Voters will elect District 1, District 2 and two at-large council members May 6. The candidates' first spending reports were due April 6.

A vast majority of the donations are from Midland. Two candidates had out-of-town donors who were family members.

Nearly all of the money spent by candidates has been for advertising. The at-large field includes five candidates.

Southwestern Bell employee John Castro, one of the first to announce his candidacy, has raised \$2,775 and has come close to spending all his funds, reports show.

Included in Castro's donor list is Sam Flores, a Midland County Hospital District director. Castro has spent \$2,427.82.

J.D. Faircloth, a Midland corporate financial officer, has raised \$2,725, reports show. Included in that amount are two separate \$1,000 donations: one from Midland attorney Nick Taylor, a man for whom Faircloth worked as campaign treasurer in his 1988 State District Judge race against Judge Pat Baskin.

District 3 City Councilmember Bob Monaghan has also contributed \$200 to Faircloth's cause. He has spent \$1,523, reports show.

Midlander Leslie Hinds, a former principal at Alamo Junior High School and Lee High School, has raised \$725 for his election bid, reports show. Of that figure, \$500 is a campaign loan from himself.

Hinds, now an oil and real estate investor, has spent \$208.26, reports show.

Oil and gas investor Grier Brunson has donated \$800 to his own campaign and spent \$524.06, reports show.

The fifth candidate, Hugh White III, a geologist who was a candidate for a short time in the 1988 City Council election, has not raised or spent any money on the race, reports show.

The District 2 race pits the Rev. Bill Palmer, Jumburro restaurant owner Jose Cuevas Jr. and Texas Instruments employee Robbyne Fuller against each other.

Please see COUNCIL, Page 28

Man sentenced for gun possession

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Odessa man, who is under a 15-year sentence in Odessa for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for illegally possessing a firearm in 1988 by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

The man, Bobby Ray George, told the judge on Monday that he was "sorry for what I did."

He paused several moments.

"It won't ever happen again."

Federal law prohibits a convicted felon from possessing a firearm. George's attorney, Tom Morgan, said George's "main purpose for getting it (a .357-caliber revolver) were for defensive purposes." George had pleaded guilty to possessing the pistol in August of 1988.

Morgan said George had been

"very, very cooperative" with him, that George "is a humble man" in whom Morgan did not detect "any arrogance," and that George is "able to love other people. He is able to have compassion."

George has a "good mother" but "had trouble getting along with his brother. There is a sense of shame and remorse," said Morgan, who also said the his client has "so many virtues."

"In the overall picture, he is a good man," Morgan said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery represented the prosecution in the case.

In sentencing George, Bunton said far less than Morgan.

The judge ordered George to undergo periodical tests to detect any drug use.

"Mr. George," Bunton said, "you do have a bad record."

Apartment buildings lay in shambles after a tornado struck Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979. Charles Harper, an architect and urban planner, headed the committee which helped rebuild the Texas city after the disaster.

AP Wirephoto



Disaster expert helps communities recover

By AMY COUVILLON

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Charles Harper had seen disasters before.

Since the early 1970s, Harper, an architect and urban planner, had gone to tornado, hurricane and flood sites all over Texas and in several other states to help communities in their long-term recovery, so he was something of a disaster expert.

Harper had helped to start the Texas Society of Architects' disaster response team and a similar team for the American Institute of Architects, and in early 1979, he had just finished writing a booklet about how state and local organizations can set up a response team after a disaster.

Then along came April 10, 1979, and Harper's life, like many other lives in Wichita Falls, was forever changed.

"I had just written that thick pamphlet about disaster recovery by architects, and it had just been published by the AIA like a month or two prior to this coming on," Harper said. "I never dreamed that I'd get a chance firsthand to try out some of those ideas. I hope I don't ever get the chance again."

When the sun rose on Wednesday, April 11, Harper looked at the rubble that was once southwest Wichita Falls from two very different per-

spectives. The architect and disaster expert was on familiar ground; he recognized a situation he had seen before.

"All disasters look basically the same after they're over, whether it be a flood or a tornado or an earthquake or a hurricane, or — except for the ashes — the Mount Saint Helens (volcano) eruption," Harper said. "They all look basically the same."

There might be a little bit of difference in what the wreckage is, but it's all homes that are wrecked and businesses that are wrecked, and a lot of damage to the infrastructure of a city, with people standing around wringing their hands wondering what to do next.

But when Harper describes how he felt attending the funerals of several friends who died in the tornado, including his son's girlfriend, or surveying his own damaged property, or looking numbly at what used to be his hometown, a different, more emotional, perspective comes through.

"The next day, I went out and just started driving, and I stopped about where Kiwanis Park is on Southwest Parkway and got out, and I almost broke up," Harper remembers. "It was — well, you can tell I'm still emotionally involved, bringing it back up. The destruction was devast-

ating. I had no idea where I was."

Harper, who had been chairman of the city planning board, was soon called in by city leaders for his advice on how Wichita Falls could recover.

"They were at a loss about exactly what to do," Harper said, "and they asked me did I have any recommendations, and I said, 'As a matter of fact, I do.'"

In the long summer and fall of 1979, along with many in the community, Harper rolled up his sleeves and went to work. He was appointed chairman of the Redevelopment and Reconstruction Committee, a group set up to compile a long-term recovery plan.

In this committee, Harper had a chance to use the expertise he had gained participating in other recoveries. He urged city leaders to take the opportunity to rebuild the city better than it was before the tornado.

"The first thing that I told them was, 'Don't try to put it back exactly like it was,'" Harper said. "Stop, take time, and plan. Do some planning and put it back so the people that died will not have died in vain, and the people that had great losses will not have lost their things in vain."

The recovery in Wichita Falls was



AP Laserphoto

Capitol architect Allen McCree explains to the State Preservation Board proposed changes for the State Capitol. He is urging legislative leaders

to support \$149 million funding for the project, which includes an underground complex.

Architect urges state leaders to fund Capitol restoration plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Capitol architect Allen McCree urged legislative leaders Monday to fund a \$149 million restoration plan that includes a new, underground complex and the refurbishment of the Capitol to its 19-century grandeur.

McCree and his staff told the State Preservation Board the 101-year-old Capitol badly needs repair and that a new complex must be built to shoulder some of the load of state business.

The restoration master plan includes an additional \$3.4 million for the 132-year-old General Land Office building, which now houses a state museum.

Preservation Board members — including Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis — all said they supported the plan during the Monday meeting.

The board will take formal action on McCree's plan and funding request in its meeting April 20. After that, the questions will be in the hands of state lawmakers, who will vote on the budget in coming weeks.

"I think that there's a consensus, as far as this group is concerned...that we want to do the project," Clements told reporters.

"The question that's on the table is how do we finance it, on what basis and what time frame," Clements said. "I probably would be more inclined toward bonding."

McCree, who has taken numerous lawmakers on a "deficiency tour" of the Capitol, will make his last grand pitch for funding Tuesday in the House chamber. Senators have been invited.

McCree has said his most urgent concern is fire safe-

ty and protection in the Capitol, which sustained fire damage in 1983. Ancient wiring, plumbing and cooling systems also desperately need replacing, he says.

House budget writers have supported funding the restoration, and Friday approved \$154 million in general revenue funds for it.

The Senate Finance Committee passed out its budget proposal Monday without specific mention of the restoration project, but the committee staff said the issue will be addressed in legislation and conference committees on the budget.

Project manager Kirby Keahy of Houston told the preservation board excavation for the four-level, underground addition extending from the Capitol's north entrance could begin in March 1990 if lawmakers approve funding this session.

Following a projected five-year schedule, construction on the complex could begin in mid-1990 and continue through 1992, Keahy said. After that, restoration of the Capitol interior could begin.

Returning the granite giant's insides to their original grandeur, including furnishings and architecture, will mean moving several hundred people out for good, Keahy said.

Two-thirds of the Senate offices and one-third of the House offices would remain in the Capitol, with the rest being housed in the 226,000-square foot underground addition.

Committee rooms, a cafeteria, press offices, computer mainframes and electrical transformers also would be moved to the complex. Under those areas would be a 700-car underground garage.

Official says farm programs inadequate

By JENNIFER DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in some parched Texas Panhandle counties have lost up to 80 percent of their winter wheat crop, while ranchers in the Rio Grande Valley are burning the thorns off prickly pear cactuses as a last resort for feeding their cattle.

Yet despite the drought-induced hardships and calls for emergency relief from lawmakers, President Bush's special assistant for agriculture, Cooper Evans, says farmers will have to make do with existing programs.

Evans, a former Iowa congressman, acknowledges that those programs, however, may be inadequate for addressing the pockets of severe drought in Texas.

Existing programs, he said Monday, are not enough "to make them whole...It would take legislation, and the administration is very reluctant to do that."

But Sen. Phil Gramm, who is asking the Agriculture Department to extend emergency relief to farmers on the Texas Plains and across the Rio Grande Valley, argues that "the sooner we do it, the lower the cost and the smaller the impact."

Gramm, a Texas Republican, said he's trying to "sensitize" the White House to the drought and "I think we're making progress...At this point, I'm trying to generate some support."

"The point is, we have drought conditions in some parts of the state that are much worse than they were in the national drought (of 1988)," Gramm said, adding that Valley ranchers are burning the thorns off prickly pear cactuses because they have nothing else to feed their livestock.

"I believe our drought in South Texas is the worst we've had since the 1950s," Gramm said.

But Evans counters that it is "far too early to say we have a problem that warrants new drought legislation."

Evans toured the Rio Grande Valley last week, meeting also with cotton farmers in Lubbock and rice farmers in Houston.

Rep. Bill Sarpalius, an Amarillo Democrat, said more than half of the Panhandle's winter wheat crop is gone, and in some counties, losses total 80 percent.

"They've gotten a little bit of rain, but it's too late. The crop has just burned up or insects have come in and eaten it up," Sarpalius said. "Some farmers there are really hurt and they need some help bad."

Congress last year passed a \$3.9 billion drought relief bill, which the administration contends applies to only 1988 crops and cannot be extended to 1989 crops.

Terry Harman, executive director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, said farmers in as many as 50 counties in Texas may currently need emergency feed assistance and 100 counties could use emergency haying and grazing rights on land set aside for conservation.

Drought conditions are most extreme in the Panhandle and the Valley, but the Plains from Lubbock south to Midland-Odessa are also suffering, Harman said.

"Why wait for two more months to approve (emergency assistance), to wait and see if there is any growth in the pasture, when we know there's no moisture in the soil for it to come out now," Harman said.

Harman said the Valley's only significant rain in more than 1 1/2 years was the 2 inches or less that came with Hurricane Gilbert.

While showing Evans around the Valley, Harman said they saw "pastures (that) were totally brown and dead where they should have been green and lush at this time of year under normal circumstances."

"Certainly, the Valley is very, very dry in the land that is not irrigated," Evans said. But "the administration is not likely to do anything dramatic in the way of new assistance. The administration is very anxious to bring to bear programs that exist for assisting areas like that."

DEATHS

Mary Ann Smith

Mary Ann Smith, 66, formerly of Midland, died Sunday at an Abilene hospital. Graveside services have been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. John W. Setzer Jr. of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

She moved to Midland in 1957. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sgt. Billy P. Smith of the Department of Public Safety. Following his death she received her nursing degree from Odessa College.

Mrs. Smith worked at Midland Memorial Hospital for seven years until she moved to Abilene in 1973. For the next 10 years, she worked for the state Department of Health as an inspector nurse. She retired in 1984. While a resident of Midland she was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and while in Abilene she was a member of the St. Marks Episcopal Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jeffrey P. Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., Michael L. Smith of Oklahoma City, and Gregory K. Smith of Green Valley, Ariz.; two brothers, Col. Raymond Johnson of Orlando, Fla. and Samuel Johnson of Arkansas City, Kan.; two granddaughters, and a grandson.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Lung Association.

Jesse Sanchez

SAN ANTONIO — Jesse Lopez Sanchez, 75, of San Antonio, father of Betty Jean Basham of Midland, died Saturday.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. at Porter Loring Chapel in San Antonio. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with military honors.

Sanchez was employed for 24 years with American National Insurance Co. and was a San Antonio insurance and real estate broker for many years. He was a member of Pilgrim Senior Citizen Center and St. Paul's Prayer Group.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia Sanchez; three sons, Capt. Steven Sanchez of Fort Sill, Okla., Rev. Jesse B. Sanchez of San Antonio and James B. Sanchez of Houston; two step-sons, Mike Saucedo of San Antonio and Carlos Saucedo of Clearfield, Utah; two brothers, Mario Sanchez and Johnny (Jacko) Sanchez, both of San Antonio; one sister, Petra Martinez of Corpus Christi; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Wanda Akard

O'DONNELL — Wanda Lee Akard, 53, of Wichita Falls, mother of Brad Reynolds of Midland, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Elmer Ward, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at O'Donnell Cemetery with White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

DRUG

(Continued from Page 1B)

Another arresting Midland officer, Detective David Garcia, said Franklin "appeared to be very nervous," and told the officers to "go ahead" with their search of him.

Garcia said the cocaine was inside small plastic bags and was wrapped in toilet tissue.

Franklin admitted carrying the cocaine but contested the reasons for his being stopped and arrested.

Franklin said he had paid cash for his airline ticket because he had no bank account, that he walked briskly to conceal his inclination to be pigeon-toed, said he was not nervous at either airport, and said that the March 7 trip was his first time to act as a drug courier.

Franklin said he was cooperative with the arresting police officers because, he said, even though they were "gentleman-like" and did not

in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Akard was born May 14, 1935 in Marlin and attended school in Gatesville. She married Lloyd Akard on Nov. 14, 1956 in Dallas. They moved to Lynn County 14 years ago and owned and operated Akard's Grocery in O'Donnell and Lamesa. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; another son, Craig Akard of Dallas; two sisters, Westa Creacy and Sandra Kirkpatrick, both of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers are to be Craig Akard, Brad Reynolds, George Creacy, Sandy Williams, Tommy Reeves, Jr., and Chuck Kirkpatrick.

Janice Nye

Services for Janice Nye of Del Rio have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Teeter of the Asbury Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday evening at a nursing home in Del Rio.

She was born Oct. 11, 1923 in Cad-do, and was reared in Eastland. During World War II she moved to Midland and worked at the Midland Airfield where she met Dell Taylor. They were married here in 1946 and continued to live here. He died in 1957. She was the owner of Basin Brick and Supply and was the past president of Professional Women in Business. In 1968 she moved to Rosenberg where she owned Janice Nye Realtors, and was an active member of the Fort Bend County Fair Board.

Survivors include her son, K.D. "Scooter" Taylor of Irving; a daughter, Mrs. Jan Wright of Irving; three sisters, Nell Gardner of Del Rio, Maxine Wolcott of Albuquerque, N.M., and Gene Kidd of Denver City; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Paula Galindo

Funeral services for Paula Galindo, 62, were scheduled to be held today at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Gallindo

Palbearers were to be Jesus Natividad Galindo, Oved Galindo, Rafael Dominguez, Oscar Cisneros, Saul Paz, and Raul Solis.

Joe Farris

Joe L. Farris, 70, of Midland died Monday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

Latisha Chambers

Latisha Chambers of Midland died Monday morning.

Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 4, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orris Harper Jr., 2502 Bellechasse Ct., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leigh Jordan, 1404 Pueblo, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Timothy Echols, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Eugene Lowry, 2208 Hughes, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Douglas Higginbotham, 1002 Canyon, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Glenn, 4630 Pleasant, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lee McFar-den, 72 Mary Circle, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elton Fuller, 1001 N. Garfield, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palomarez III, 2613 N. Midland Dr., 6817, girl

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

According to reports, Palmer is raising more money than his two opponents, while Cuevas has outspent Palmer and Mrs. Fuller.

Palmer, pastor of the Mount Rose Baptist Church, has raised \$3,781.04. Of that figure, \$2,716.04 were contributions of less than \$50. In addition, he received one \$100 contribution and 9965 in "in-kind" gifts or services, reports show. His expenses so far have run \$1,172.71.

Cuevas has spent \$1,370 of the \$2,360 he has raised, reports show. Only \$380 has actually been donated to Cuevas' campaign. The remaining \$2,000 raised was a campaign loan. Mrs. Fuller, wife of Midland Independent School Board President James Fuller, has raised \$275 for her campaign and spent \$54.54, reports show.

Family dies in fire

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire apparently ignited by a cigarette raced through a northwest Harris County home, killing a 10-month-old boy and his parents, authorities say.

Cypress Creek Fire Department officials said the child was found alive in his room but died shortly after being transferred to a local hospital late Monday night. His parents were found dead in their room.

The victims' names were not immediately released because their relatives had not been notified.

There were no smoke detectors in the home, fire department officials said. The fire apparently was caused by a cigarette that ignited a couch, officials said.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Ordinary problems — extraordinary solutions. The answers rest with volunteers. Many such opportunities are available at the Volunteer Center. Here are just a few of the jobs currently open:

■ Free on Fridays? If so, you can deliver noonday meals to the elderly. There is a special need for volunteers to drive a Friday route, but assistance is always welcomed for any weekday. Deliveries are made between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Commitments of once a month to several times a month are welcomed.

■ Enjoy golf and the outdoors? Then assist with a golf fundraiser scheduled for Friday, April 21. You can help with registration, measurements, witnessing par threes, and clean-up. A variety of two hours shifts are available.

■ Handy with woodcrafts? A volunteer is needed to present simple woodworking projects — bird feeders, dollhouses, models, etc. — to senior citizens. This class is scheduled for one day a week between 10 and

11 a.m. You pick the weekday to suit your timetable and materials are provided. This is perfect for the retired handy man or crafts enthusiast.

■ Yes, youth can volunteer! Mow and edge the yard of an elderly, disabled person. You provide the equipment and schedule this much needed service to fit your timetable. This is a great way for youth to enter the volunteer world and to reach out to others in need. Ask a friend to join you in this project.

■ Enhance the life of an elderly or mentally retarded individual as a friendly visitor. Opportunities are available with several agencies and orientation and training will be provided. Visits can be timed to fit yours and the client's schedule. This is ideal for those who desire a one-on-one relationship.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center at 697-8781.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, den with fireplace, Family School District. Completely redecorated. \$650 per month. 687-0097

FOUND: Female Collie adult cat wearing a black collar with rhinestones. Call 685-7420.

As a special service to our readers and advertisers, this space is reserved for classified ads placed today between 8 and 10 a.m. These ads will be classified under the appropriate classification in tomorrow's newspaper. See today's classified section for more advertisements.

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21 Auto Burglaries



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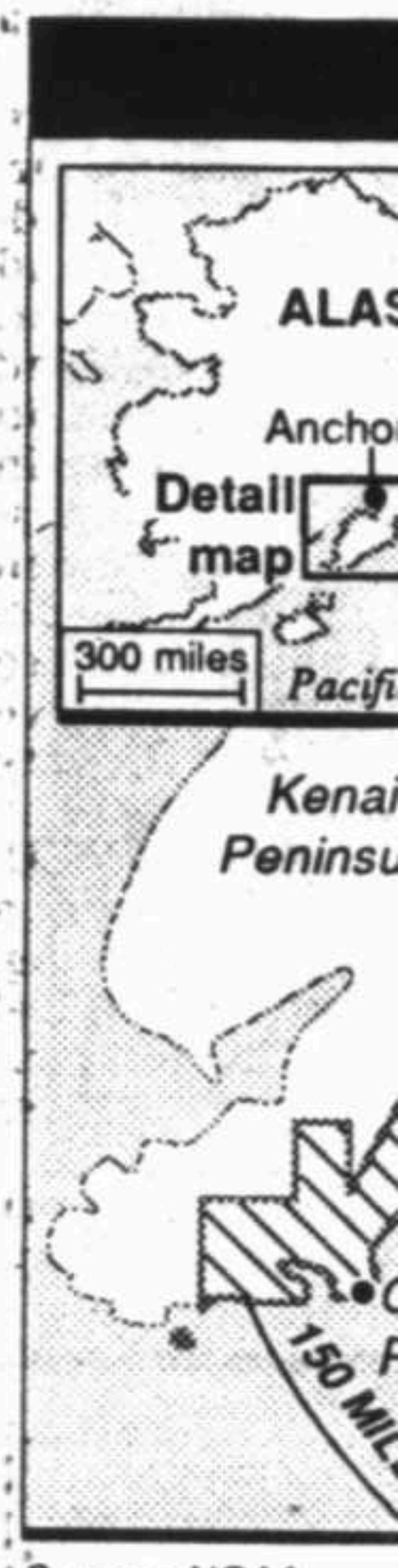
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Ben

WASHINGTON — William Bennett's announcement of his intent to run for the nation's capitol of local government has failed to attract much attention.

Mayor Mario Barry Jr., who under federal investigation for his links to an accused drug dealer, retreated from a press conference before he could be asked about Bennett's criticism.

Bennett's plan, which was announced Monday, is a preliminary approval. Bush, it calls for pre-trial detention, expansion of enforcement task



Rough to br

VALDEZ, Alaska weather turned the effort to clean up the worst oil spill as a churning calm break up part of slick.

Exxon, meanwhile, imburse the govt costs of military by President Bush off the charges.

"In the normal cost of doing business from your income, how it is expressed said Don Cornett, Alaska executive.

The spill has birds and animals prices in the water surged in the week.

U.S. Transpo Samuel Skinner ties against using cause increase prices.

"If they're doing a big mistake in Cincinnati, I try isn't foolish don't think they don't know it's take advantage Valdez to raise 'arily."

The Coast Guard oil had stalled from move toward Kodiak's richest fish said the oil was balls, which sink.

"The weather slick, and that's Guard spokesman. In addition, the no further south Point, about 80 Kodiak, in three.

"The weather out there," said spokesman for the and Atmospher "Under certain weather factor beneficial."

Officials will break in the weather successful waves at breaking up the.

There was some two storms moving higher waves in sound could was protecting spawn.

British defeat prohibition

On Feb. 13, 1931, the English House of Commons defeated a bill to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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Bennett announces D.C. anti-drug drive, raps local government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug czar William Bennett coupled his announcement of a major federal effort to battle drug-related crime in the nation's capital with sharp criticism of local government, saying it has failed to act responsibly.

Mayor Marion Barry Jr., who is under federal investigation for his links to an accused drug dealer, retreated from a press conference before he could be asked about Bennett's criticism.

Bennett's plan, which was announced Monday, has received preliminary approval from President Bush. It calls for construction of new pre-trial detention and prison facilities, expansion of a local law enforcement task force, efforts to rid



Bennett



NATION

public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug treatment facilities, and an increase in job training programs.

However, the District of Columbia will receive no direct funding. Instead, Bennett said, the effort's \$70 million to \$80 million estimated cost will come from existing federal programs.

"I've said this as frankly as possible — the local government has not acted in as responsible a way as it should," Bennett said. "The plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

Washington became the nation's per capita murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. This year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at the same time last year.

Barry said he was grateful for extra federal help in the drug war, but abruptly left a press conference before reporters could ask him if he had been stung by Bennett's comments.

"We welcome the idea of Washington being a model (in the war on drugs)," Barry said. "We look forward to a long working relationship."

"We don't feel that the city has failed in its management in this area," said city administrator Carol Thompson, who fielded questions after the mayor's sudden departure.

Rick Blake, a Barry spokesman, said the mayor had staff meetings to attend and could not wait for the completion of the press conference.

Barry said he had discussed the plans at length with Bennett, but Bennett played down the mayor's involvement.

"I briefed Mayor Barry today by telephone," Bennett said. "I gave him a brief outline of the whole thing, and we chatted for a few minutes."

Bennett refused to elaborate on Barry's role, but congressional and district government sources said Bennett had frozen the mayor out of his deliberations.

"There are normal channels you go through — and that's Barry — but Bennett was going directly to

agency heads," said one District government source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"We were told that they were not dealing with Barry," added a congressional source who had been briefed on the plan by Bennett's assistants. "They said the only person who had any credibility in this administration was (Police Chief Maurice T.) Turner."

Barry, who has been questioned by a federal grand jury about his ties to accused crack cocaine dealer and former city employee Charles Lewis, is under fire from Democrats and Republicans alike on Capitol Hill. Senate Democrats criticized Barry for his lack of coordinated plans for fighting the crime problem, while Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., has introduced legislation to give the federal government control of the city's public safety system.

Bennett's effort includes housing

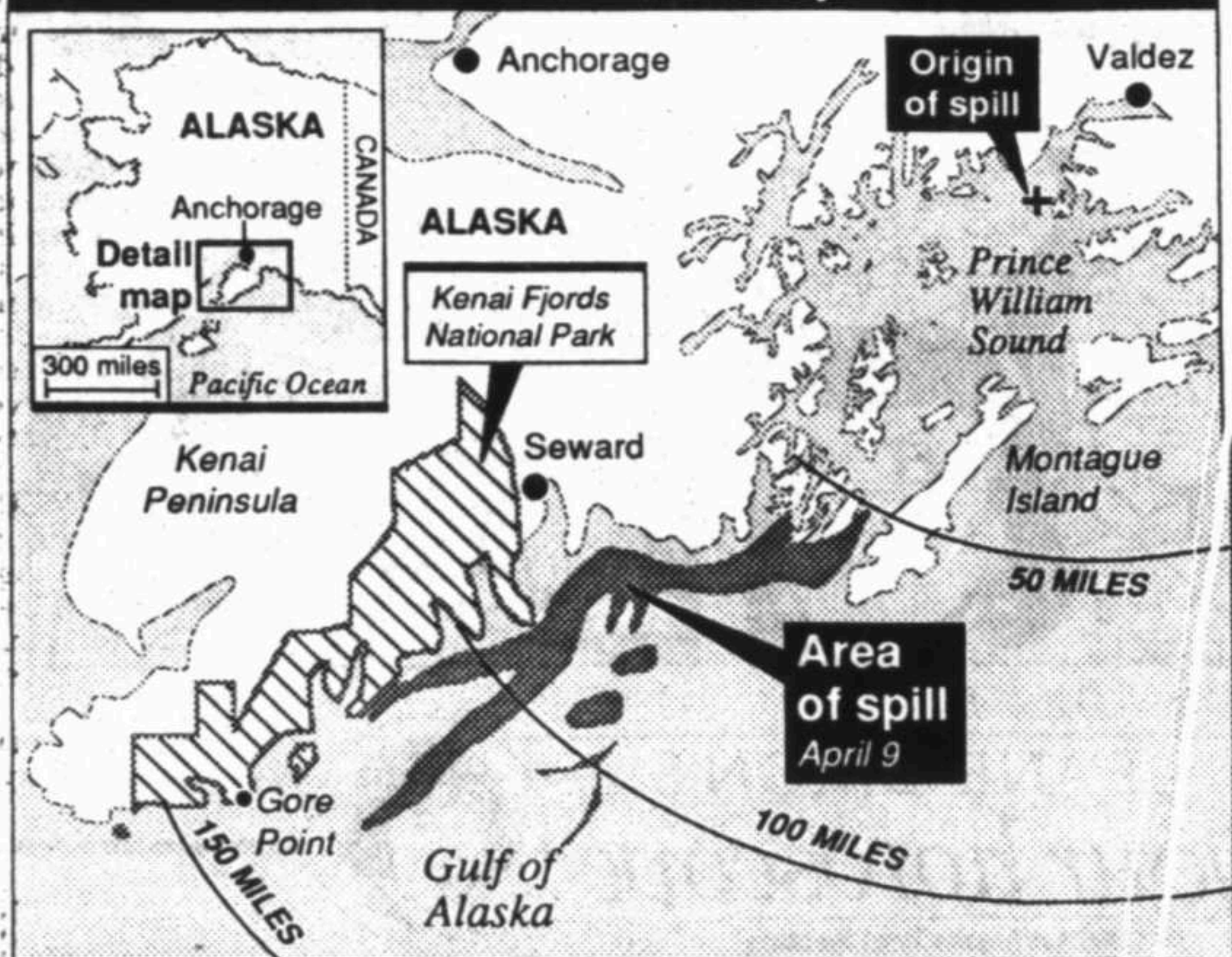
250 city inmates at federal prisons, construction of a 500-bed pre-trial detention facility within one year and construction of a new 700-bed federal prison for the Washington-Baltimore area within two years.

Bennett faulted the District government for failing to construct the detention facility in the three years since Congress appropriated money for it, saying that due to the lack of space, "thousands of people arrested for drug and other serious crimes in this city regularly go free."

Meanwhile, a Washington-area drug task force will get an additional 57 investigators under the plan, including 25 FBI agents and 11 Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Five Defense Department intelligence analysts also will be assigned to the task force, which will concentrate on identifying crack distributors.

The Alaska Oil Spill



Source: NOAA

Rough weather helps to break up oil slick

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Bad weather turned into good news for the effort to clean up the nation's worst oil spill as a rough sea became a churning cauldron that helped break up part of the Exxon Valdez slick.

Exxon, meanwhile, said it will reimburse the government for the costs of military assistance ordered by President Bush but would write off the charges from taxes.

"In the normal course of things, cost of doing business is deducted from your income tax and that is how it is expressed to customers," said Don Cornett, the company's top Alaska executive.

The spill has killed thousands of birds and animals, and gasoline prices in the United States have surged in the wake of the disaster.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner warned oil companies against using the spill as an excuse to raise prices.

"If they're doing it, they're making a big mistake," he told reporters in Cincinnati. "I hope the oil industry isn't foolish enough — and I don't think they are, I haven't seen any proof of it — to think they can take advantage of the situation at Valdez to raise prices unnecessarily."

The Coast Guard said Monday the oil had stalled from its southwesterly move toward Kodiak Island, the nation's richest fishing port last year. It said the oil was breaking into tar balls, which sink.

"The weather is breaking up the slick, and that's good," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt.

In addition, the goop had traveled no further southwest than Gore Point, about 80 miles northeast of Kodiak, in three days.

"The weather did get very rough out there," said Hal Alabaster, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "Under certain conditions these weather factors could be very beneficial."

Officials will have to wait for a break in the weather to see how successful waves and winds were at breaking up the spill.

There was some concern that as two storms moved closer to land, higher waves in Prince William Sound could wash oil over booms protecting spawning areas.

"If the storm is a severe one, we'll see some more beaches impacted," said state cleanup coordinator Jim Hayden.

Still, Hayden said the fisheries were well-defended and boats were being moved from fish-rich Sawmill Bay to other heavily oiled areas.

Spotter flights over the spill were canceled Monday but the weather did not curtail boom-laying operations.

At the Kodiak Cafe, fishermen anxiously awaited their fate. Even if the spill turned back this time, Kodiak may not be in the clear for months until most of the slick is out in the gulf.

"Yeah, I worry about the long-term effects. We all do. I wonder what will happen," said Earl Peterson, who harvests crab, salmon and halibut on his 52-foot boat.

Kodiak City Manager Gordon Gould said many in his community — faced with the loss of income, the loss of a way of life — are frustrated, hurting.

"I think what you're seeing is the grief of the community. First, everybody rejected the idea it could happen. Now, it's become real. Now, you see the anger portion; then the depression," he said. "I see the community coming to realization and acceptance."

The Coast Guard sent six additional cutters Monday from West Coast ports to assist the cleanup.

About 18,000 barrels of crude have been recovered — only 8 percent of the 240,000 barrels that spilled March 24 when the tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef.

Exxon said with additional skimmers about 2,000 barrels were being recovered daily. Reports from state officials and the Coast Guard have placed the figure at about 1,000 barrels a day.

Repairs were under way on the tanker itself, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil when it ripped its hull on a reef well outside the normal shipping channel.

North accused of helping get money for ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North used his "good offices" in an attempt to help Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord get a half-million dollars for renting a ship to the CIA, the prosecutor at North's trial said today.

North said that, acting on behalf of Secord, he offered the Danish-registered ship *Erria* to the CIA, which eventually turned down the offer.

"He could make for renting this ship as much as \$500,000," prosecutor John Keiser said as North took the witness stand in U.S. District Court for a fourth day.

"And that is totally separate from any situation involving 'me,' the former National Security Council aide responded.

North is accused of accepting a \$13,800 home security system from Secord free of charge.

"You are using your good offices to rent this ship," said Keiser.

"No," responded North. He pointed

out that the CIA decided not to rent the ship, which was to have been used by the CIA to broadcast into Libya.

Keiser presented messages that Secord had sent to North stating that the ship was worth more than \$400,000. Keiser said the ship had cost \$300,000.

One of the messages says Secord would charge \$50,000 a month for risk for six months.

"Another word for risk is profit," said Keiser. North had enlisted Secord, a retired Air Force major general, to run arms to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

On Monday, the prosecutor questioned whether Secord had helped pay for a motor vehicle for North.

North said he paid for the vehicle and other possessions by dipping into a family fund created by insurance settlements and years of yard sales, puppy sales and collecting spare change — not the cash intend-

ed for Iran-Contra activities.

North said the \$15,000 family fund got its start in 1967 with an insurance settlement from an auto crash and he tossed spare change into the metal box bolted to the closet floor when he came home at night.

"We had a yard sale or two, and I think my wife sold some puppies," North added.

"The change out of your pocket grew to \$15,000 in your house?" Keiser asked. North said yes.

Keiser tried to show during cross-

examination that North played loose with the \$240,000 to \$300,000 that North administered from an office safe to finance the Iran arms initiative and aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

Keiser suggested that Secord helped North pay for a used Chevrolet Suburban that cost \$8,038.

Keiser also tried to show that North arranged for \$200,000 in free life insurance, allowed his colleagues to make huge profits on Iran-Contra dealings, and accepted a free security fence.

"I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES"

A Neil Simon Comedy

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Sunday, April 2 at 2:30

Midland Community Theatre

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LEAN ON ME (PG-13) 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15 RAIN MAN (R) 1:45 4:30 7:10 9:45 DREAM TEAM (PG-13) 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30 THE RESCUERS (G) 2:30 4:30 SKIN DEEP (R) 7:30 9:30	CHANCES ARE (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00 FLETCH LIVES (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00 DEAD CALM (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15 CYBORG (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15
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"IMAGINATIVE..."

—Bert Brant, AT THE MATINEE

DEAD CALM

AVERAGE INTO FEAR

7:15 9:15 9:15

"THE DREAM TEAM" IS THIS YEAR'S "BIG,"

An Outrageous, Ultimately Endearing Comedy.

—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dream Team

IMAGINE PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

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SHOWS BEFORE 6:00

CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

MAJOR LEAGUE (R) 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:50	CAMERONS CLOSET (R) 2:00 4:15 7:20 9:40
COUSINS (PG-13) 2:15 4:40 7:30 9:45	TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG) 7:15 9:30
SING (R) 2:20 4:30	

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FRIED CHICKEN Served with / Roll & Choice of Two: Coleslaw, Potato Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Fries, Beans or Blackeyed Peas. \$1.00 OFF YOUR CHOICE 3 PC. FRIED CHICKEN DINNER OR CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER Limit 4/coupon • Must bring coupon • Expires 5/15/89 1008 S. Big Spring • 687-0PIE	SEAFOOD Served with Hushpuppies & Choice of Two: Coleslaw, Fries, Beans, or Blackeyed Peas. SAVE \$1.00 ON ANY SEAFOOD DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE Limit 4/coupon • Must bring coupon • Expires 5/15/89 1008 S. Big Spring • 687-0PIE
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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GRAMMY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



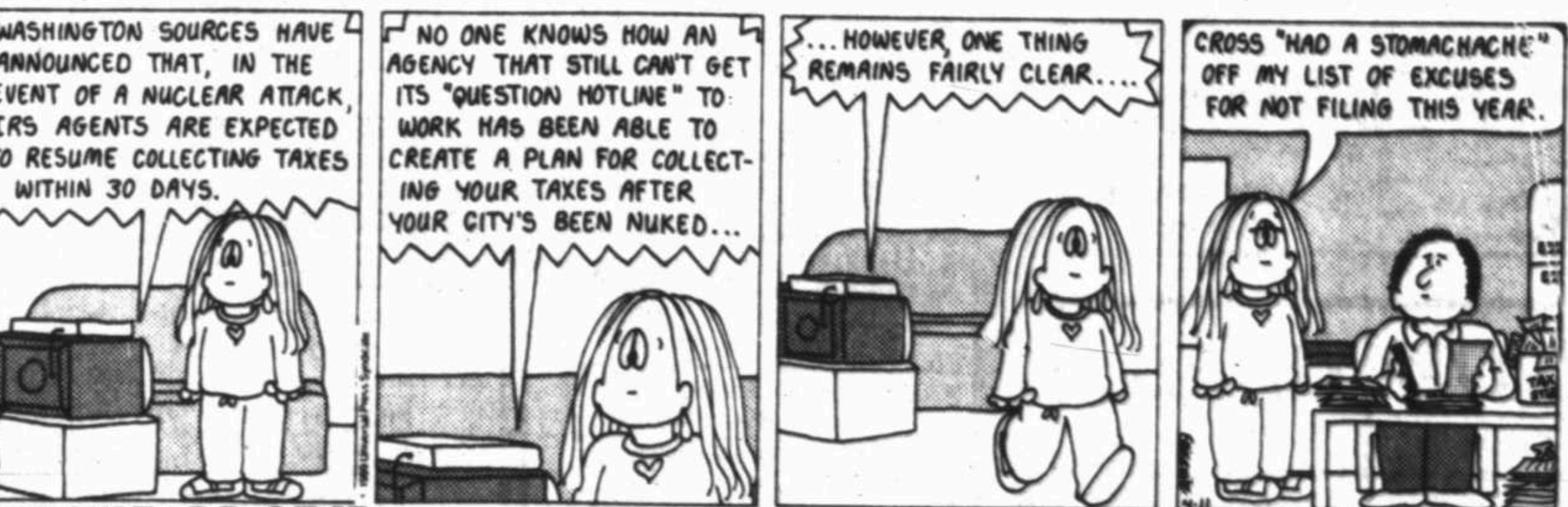
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



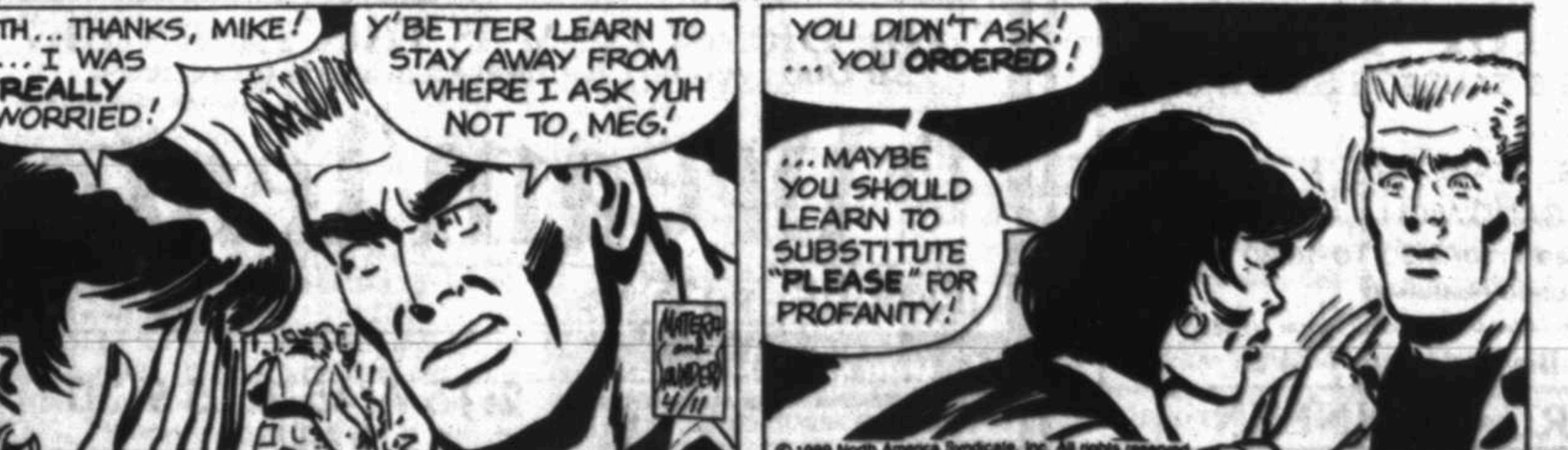
CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Challenges in the workplace will keep you busy. Business projects you start now will begin to bear fruit in September. Joint financial matters require more careful management. Focus on boosting profits. Lower your expectations of others and you will feel less frustrated. Travel could be too expensive unless you plan meticulously. Look for special deals and promotions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Ann Miller, opera star Lily Pons, singer Tiny Tim, bandleader Billy Vaughn, actresses Jane Withers and Shannon Doherty, TV host David Letterman, singer David Cassidy, statesman Henry Clay, musician Herbie Hancock.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend's or partner's unpredictable behavior will keep you on your toes. Joining a health club is a good idea only if you will use it regularly. Otherwise, work out at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have abundant energy now. Lay the groundwork for future success. Travel could lead to more exciting romance. Curb emotional

outbursts or family ties will suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your past could come back to haunt you. Be fully aware of the possible consequences before signing a contract. A parent may need more of your time. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A heart-to-heart talk proves very satisfying. Extra cash will make certain decisions easier. Students enjoy a remarkably good day. Try to put a personal touch on your work. Creative ideas abound!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a favorable day for an argument with your boss or landlord. You will not win. Be patient. Time will help turn things around for you. Pay attention to your innermost feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imagination, love and joy will keep you in high gear today. Creative projects help you return to your old self. You may be in a holding pattern where cash flow is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to arrange a compromise if you hope to end an impasse and move on. Your involvement with a dominant individual could work against you. Chart an independent course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more willing to work with people who do not necessarily share your ideas. You will profit handsomely from a deal you make before noon. A close relationship is deeply satisfying now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something that happens provides a welcome emotional release. Economic trends favor what you want to do. New employment doors swing open. You are in the right place at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen to someone who really knows the business. A hobby could become profitable. Obtain up-to-date information before reaching a final decision. Travel lifts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fast-paced day lies ahead. Vigorous physical activities leave you tired but filled with excitement. Satisfy a whim. Try to avoid a battle of wits with someone; suggest intelligent compromises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A long friendship could turn into a marriage. Companionship is your main goal today. Consider the financial repercussions of making a drastic move. It might be better to stay put for now.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

KILLED BY PARTNER

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 10
 ♦ K Q J 9 8 6 3
 ♣ A K Q

MARIE
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ 7 6 5
 ♦ 10 4 2
 ♣ J 10 9 8

MARCEL
 ♠ K 9 8 4 2
 ♥ K 9 8 4 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7 3
 ♥ A Q J 2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ 7 5 3 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Bridge star Matthew Granovetter has written an intriguing book mixing sound bridge instruction with a murder mystery (*Murder at the Bridge Table*, published by Granovetter Books, 310 pp., paperback. Available from The Bridge World, 39 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. \$12.95 postpaid.) If we have any complaint, it is that the author has tried to do too much. But there is much to learn from the bridge advice, as this hand illustrates.

"The bidding was questionable. Marie's double with two five-card majors is doubly wrong... The club lead went to dummy's queen... Next the diamond king was played. Under normal circumstances Marie would have played the deuce to show an odd number. But it was illogical to give count for two reasons:

"(1) Marcel had already won the ace before the count could be given; and

"(2) holding up could not help the defense since dummy had plenty of entries...

"Marie must have understood this. When Marcel won the diamond ace, she played the ten in an effort to show where her strength was. This was a suit-preference signal that should have led to a two-trick set. It was an excellent idea and many players would not have thought of it. Yet upon reflection no other meaning was conceivable.

"There can be few explanations for Marie's actual heart return... There can be little doubt he either thought Marie's ten was a count signal or he hadn't even bothered to

look at it. The former case is a sign of ignorance, the latter motive for murder."

The hands and the mystery are interestingly linked. An enjoyable read.

Available for a limited time as a special offer in a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Classified Department

GARR...
 DENN...
 '1 FIX...
 BLON...
 OUR G...
 AGAIN...
 THAT'S...
 OF OUR...
 DOON...
 PICK...
 A BEAN...
 ANY...
 BEN!

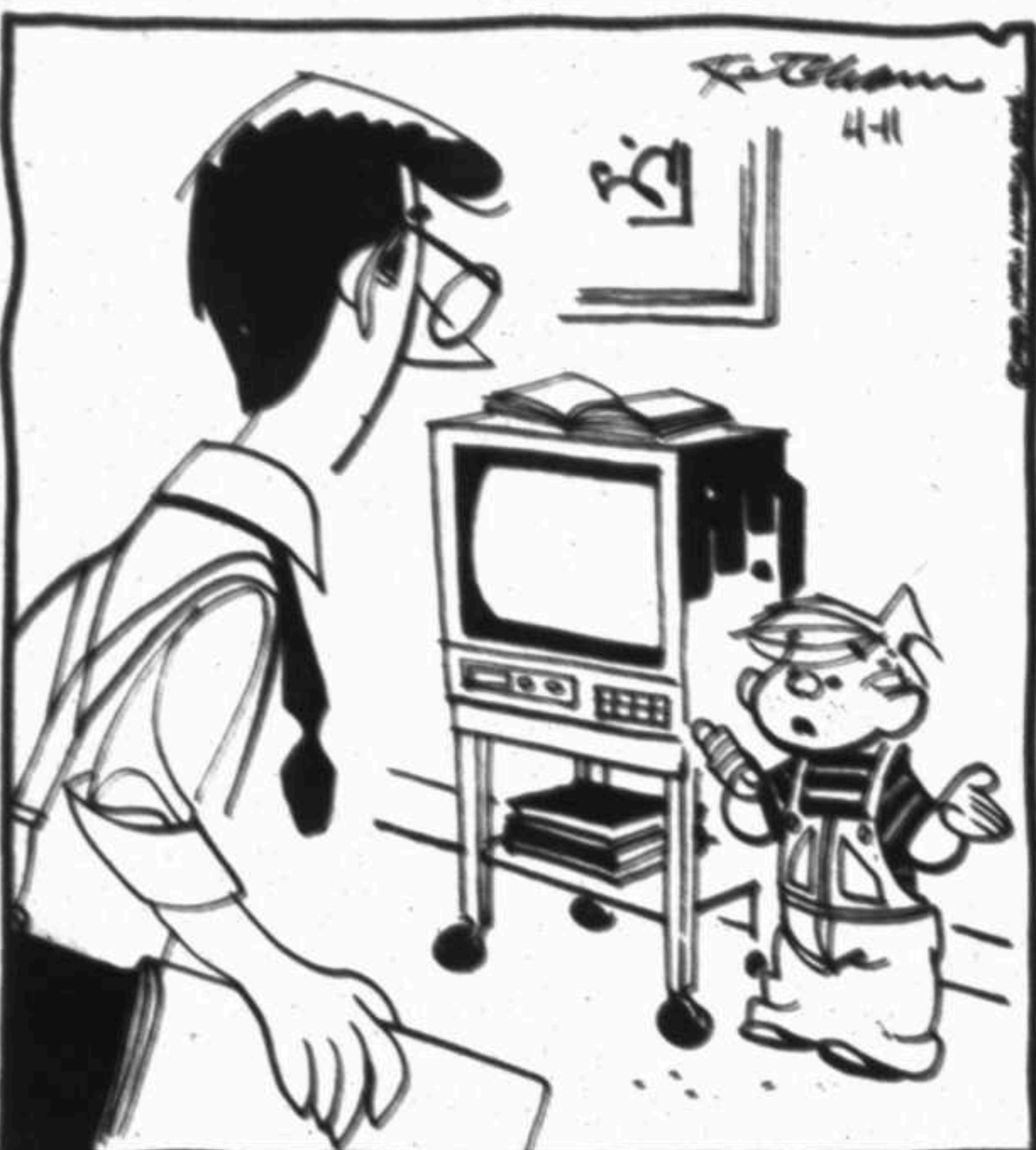
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY & POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

UNCANE

ENFIK

ZISEE

RHYITT

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

TO

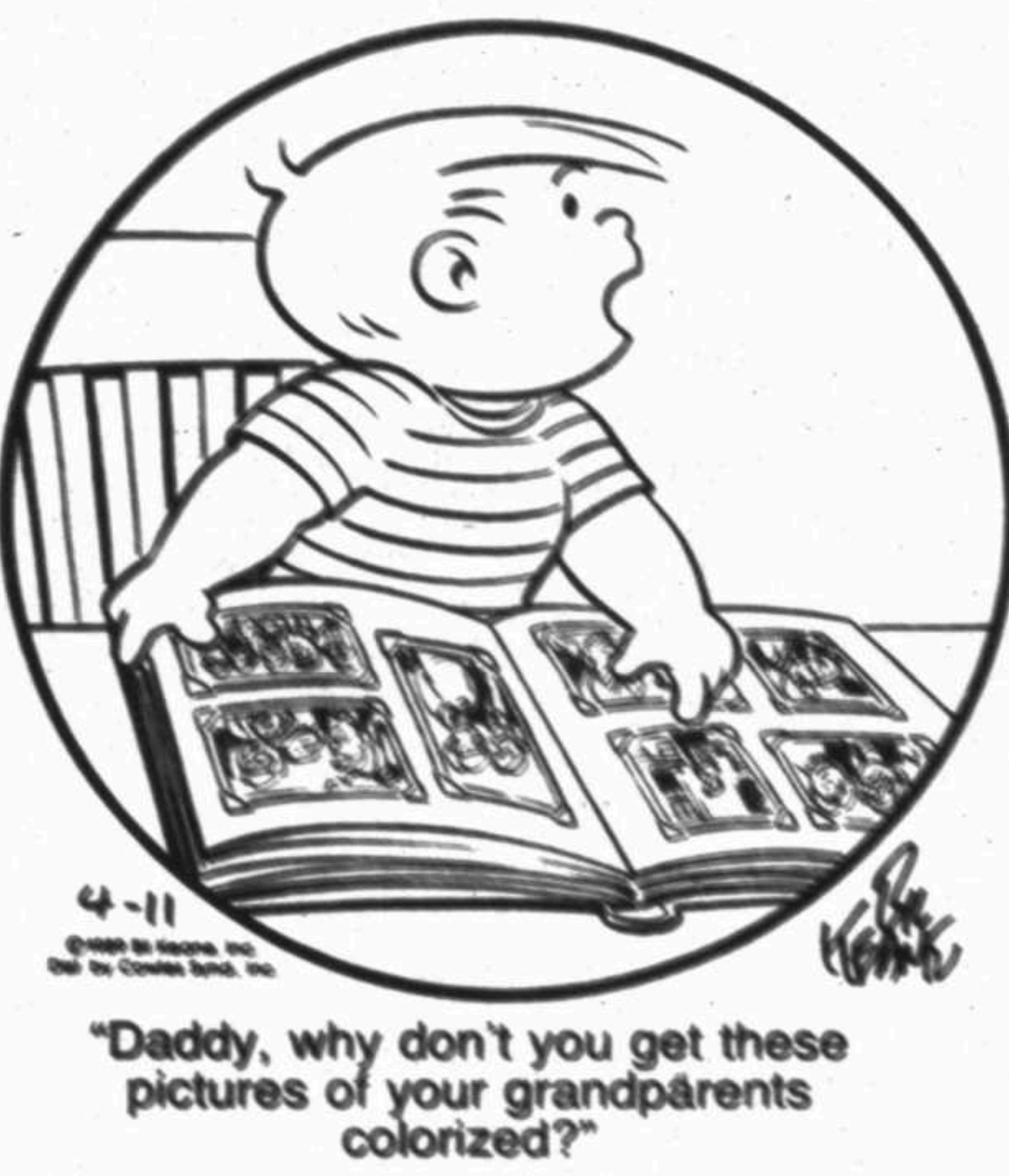
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. CANINE, KITE, EYE, TIRE
2. I fixed the TV, but now it doesn't work.

BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY APRIL 11, 1989

KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPK Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	NSE Cable 20
4:00 Donahue	Schoolbreak Special	Sup. Court People's Court	Jones BuckTales	Big Valley	Gilligan Beaver	Nine Boats	Fun House	Tractor Pull PDA Tour	Real/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	Pro Wrestling
5:00 Cosby Show ABC News	Jagardyl CBS News	News NBC News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00 Who's Boss Wonder Years	Tour of Duty	Matlock	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"	Movie: "Mr. Horn"
8:00 Roseanne Anything	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Movie: "Kiss Shot"
9:00 Thirtysomething	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller	Midnight Caller
10:00 News Cheers	News Night Court	News Best of Car	Bob Newhart Hawaii Five-O	Remington Steele	Santa Bruce at San Diego	Movie: "Yo Say of Galle"	Movie: "Yo Say of Galle"	Movie: "Yo Say of Galle"	Movie: "Yo Say of Galle"	Movie: "Yo Say of Galle"
11:00 Ent. Tonight Nightline	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak
12:00 News Headline News	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat	Night Heat
SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	NBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
4:00 The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"	Movie: "The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit"
5:00 Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"
6:00 Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"
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12:00 Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"	Movie: "The Electric Horse"

PEOPLE

'Alabama' artist of the decade

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Southern rockers Alabama got the artist of the decade award from the Academy of Country Music, but it was 1989's top entertainer Hank Williams Jr. who provided the show's wallop.

Williams was one of three double winners, taking his third consecutive entertainer of the year trophy and second video award during Monday night's 34th-annual presentations.

K.T. Oslin won album of the year and best female vocalist and Kathy Mattea's "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" won for record and song. Male vocalist honors were captured by George Strait.

Randy Travis was shut out despite three nominations.

It appeared to be Alabama's night as the band joined Marty Robbins and Loretta Lynn in the artist of the decade ranks.

But Williams, the wild-eyed Tennessee whose rowdiness has been embraced by country music in recent years, brought a tear to many of the 1,800 people present when he accepted his trophy.

"I'm a late bloomer, a survivor, a fighter, a contender," Williams said. "I can be a champion, but I'm nothing without all of you in this room and all the fans out there."

Williams then referred to his current hit record and video, the father-son duet "Tear in My Beer," which uses a tape his late father made decades ago.

"The video with Daddy was the most special thing I ever did in my life," Williams said, choking back tears and biting his lip.

The presentations broadcast on NBC-TV also brought a videotaped salute from President Bush, who said "howdy" and told the artists he had a "deep appreciation for country and western music, and the values you represent."

The big surprise was Travis' leaving empty handed. He's won eight ACM trophies since 1986 and this year has won American Music Awards and a Grammy Award.

The crowd inside Walt Disney Studios gave a standing ovation to Alabama members Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry and Mark Herndon.

"I'd like to accept this award for all those artists that have deserved awards but never won awards," said Owen.

Alabama has won 13 Country Music Awards since 1982. It has had 21 consecutive No. 1 singles, including "Feels So Right," "The Closer You Get," "Roll On" and "You've Got the Touch."

Cowpoke balladeer Robbins prevailed in the 1980s and coal miner's daughter Miss Lynn was crowned the decade's best in the



"Alabama" band members are, from left, Jeff Cook, Randy Owen, Mark Herndon and Teddy Gentry.

1970s.

Buck Owens, the academy's top male vocalist in 1968, was presented the non-competitive Pioneer Award for outstanding achievement.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Singer-actress Grace Jones is in jail after being arrested over the weekend for possession of cocaine, police said Monday.

They said the Jamaican-born Ms. Jones, 37, who became a movie star playing opposite Roger Moore in the James Bond film "A View to a Kill," was taken into custody Saturday at the home of a friend, entertainer Chris Stanley.

A police report said "a powdery substance believed to be cocaine was found in her handbag. It was wrapped in two Jamaican \$2 currency notes."

The police did not say precisely how much cocaine was found.

The arrest was made in the Kingston suburb of Stony Hill, where Ms. Jones was vacationing. She was being held in the police lockup there and was scheduled for hearing Tuesday at Stony Hill Resident Magistrate Court.

Ms. Jones lives in Los Angeles and New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield went to court to stop a hotel chain from using his voice in its commercials because he "can't get no respect" elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Dickran Tevzian scheduled a pretrial hearing Sept. 11 and trial Oct. 17 unless Dangerfield and Park Inns Inc. of Dallas can settle their differences. Dangerfield alleges an impersonator illegally mimicked his voice on a radio commercial.

"The case poses the question of whether someone can do a satire of a famous person and get the benefit of something someone has spent their whole life developing," said John Lave-

ly, the entertainer's lawyer.

Dangerfield, he said, has spent a lifetime developing a unique voice, style and remarks such as, "I can't get no respect."

Attorneys for Park Inns argue they have the right to satirize famous people. They also said the commercial, which has been discontinued, contained a disclaimer that celebrity voices were impersonated.

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton was negligent when he accidentally shot the manager of his restaurant last year with a semi-automatic gun, a lawsuit alleges.

The 28-year-old plaintiff, Elmer Ray Huston, was shot in the knee and has undergone two knee operations because of the April 13, 1988, shooting, according to his lawsuit filed Monday.

The Cook County Circuit Court lawsuit seeks in excess of \$15,000.

"He was sitting there twirling a gun talking to the man and the gun went off," said Philip Corboy, Huston's attorney. "He certainly didn't intend to do it."

No criminal charges were filed in connection with the shooting at Studebaker's restaurant in suburban Schaumburg.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. signed copies of his newly published autobiography and declared he's in his prime.

"I sing better now than I have ever done before," Davis told reporters Monday. The 63-year-old entertainer said time has made him "more content within myself."

A Swedish language version of Davis' book was released to coincide with the stop of "The Ultimate Event" tour by Davis, Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli. The book, "Why Me?," will be published in the United States in May.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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- 5 Cassini of fashion
- 9 Adjectival suffix
- 13 Grant's discarded name
- 15 Merchant ship, in Tokyo
- 16 Asta's mistress
- 17 TV's "Kate and —"
- 18 Quarterback, at times
- 20 Gold rush site of 1897-98
- 22 Soften
- 23 Involuntary motion
- 24 Emit rays
- 26 Native roofing
- 29 Newspaper stat.
- 30 11th cent. French Hebrew scholar
- 31 Fairbanks people
- 35 "...differences between a cat —"
- 36 — Powell of scouting
- 38 — was in the beginning...
- 39 "Wish you were here" conveyance
- 41 Cavities of a sort
- 42 Hops drier
- 43 Geronimo, e.g.
- 44 Neckwear for Sen. Simon
- 47 — Jones Average
- 48 Windlass in the past
- 49 "To see ourselves — see..." Burns
- 54 Superlative for the heavens
- 56 Kind of sea duck
- 57 Hearth, to Pierre
- 58 Small salmon
- 59 Pool member
- 60 Clarinet, e.g.
- 61 Take — (rest)

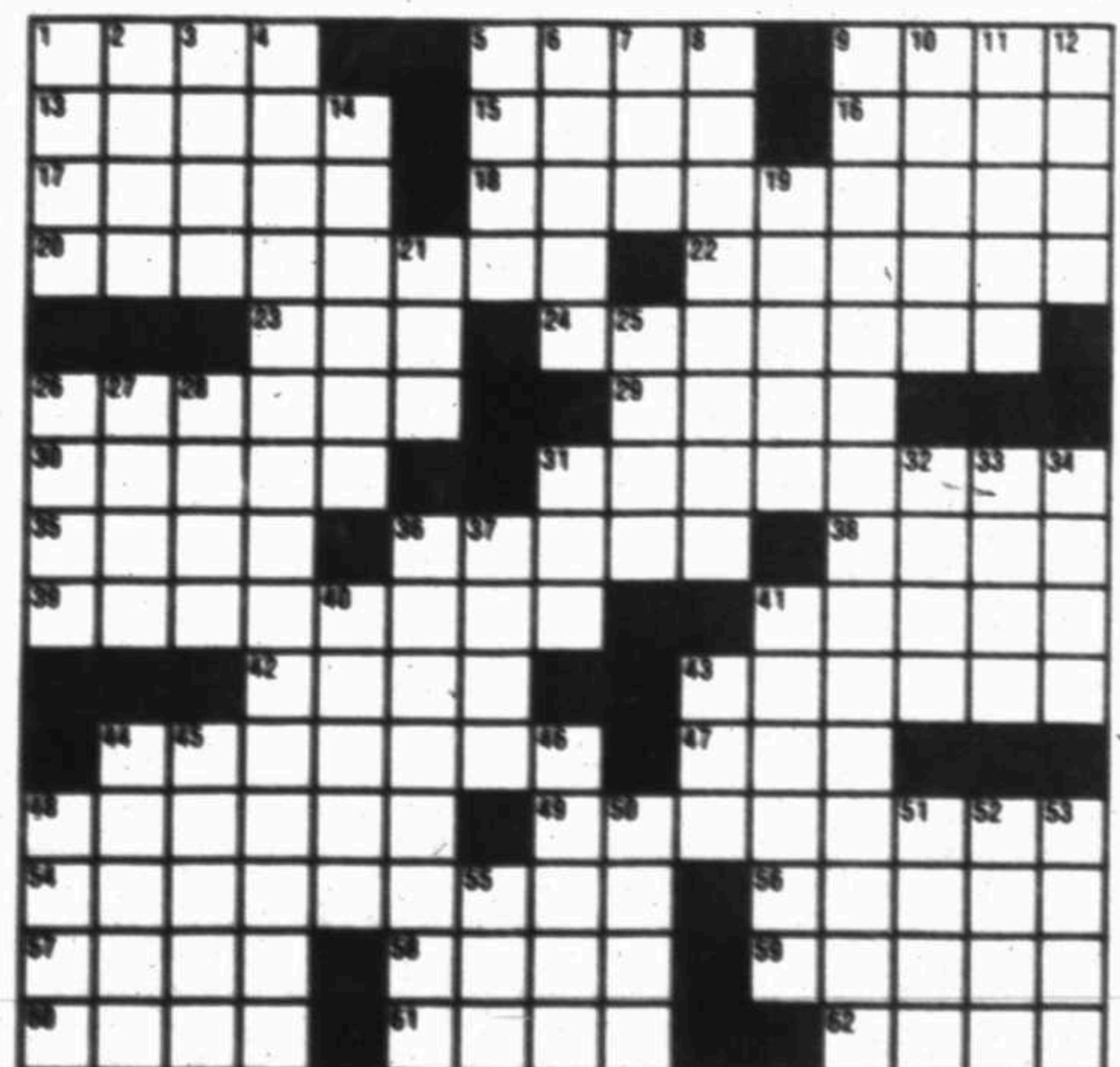
- 62 Seth's son
- DOWN
- 1 Abbr. for "The Bard"
- 2 See 1 Down
- 3 Guthrie scion
- 4 Carouse
- 5 USSR city on the Irtysh
- 6 Football factory worker
- 7 Miscue
- 8 Protector
- 9 Preferred agreement
- 10 Vacancy sign
- 11 Actress Dunne
- 12 — off (transport)
- 14 Princely name in Florence
- 19 Golda et al.
- 21 "— bin ein Berliner"
- 25 Durable Philippine tree
- 26 Door in a floor
- 27 Radiant light

- 43 Binding words
- 44 Mining city in Montana
- 45 "— Ben Jonson!"
- 46 Alexander Godunov, to friends
- 48 Peter or Ivan
- 50 Word of warning
- 51 Biblical garden
- 52 Place to play blackjack
- 53 Box office signs
- 55 A long time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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AVON SPEAR CITE
LAIN SINGE ATOE
INNOCENTASALAMB
YON END
PAI ITALIAN LES
ANVIL PORT WALT
STOWS ARE PINKY
TORO SCAN STEEL
ANY SCENERY SSE
SOO ACH
KICKUPYOURHEELS
AREA EAGRE EVIL
TENT SPADS DEMO
ESTE SMUT SNOW

4/14/89



Officers: Leaders refuse to let shooting suspect be questioned

By STEWART M. POWELL

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Army investigators have identified a Panamanian suspect in the fatal shooting of a U.S. soldier in Panama, but they cannot question him because Panamanian officials refuse to cooperate, according to military officers familiar with the case.

As a result, Army officials continue to list the shooting death of Staff Sgt. John Brite, 28, of Shreveport, La., as a "hunting accident" with little hope of establishing whether he was the latest casualty in a campaign of armed Panamanian harassment against U.S. forces.

"Without the cooperation of the Panamanians, it will probably be impossible to ever close the case," said Lt. Col. Robert A. Flocke, spokesman for the Army's Criminal Investigation Command (CIC), which examines non-combat Army fatalities around the world.

Investigators who have been looking into the mysterious incident for more than two months are eager to talk with the suspect.

The troubled investigation underscores the mounting

challenges afflicting U.S. military operations in Panama amid rising tensions with the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The shadow war is expected to worsen in the wake of President Bush's extension of year-old economic sanctions against the Noriega regime last Friday.

"We've been asking the Panamanians to assist on a number of investigations, and they haven't done so," said Bill Ormsby, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, the American military headquarters with responsibility for Panama and Latin America.

A formal U.S. request for Panamanian assistance in the Brite investigation was rejected by the Panamanian co-chairman of the joint military committee, Lt. Col. Aquilino Steiro. Steiro is the brother-in-law of Noriega, who rules Panama by virtue of his command of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

Some investigators say the wanted Panamanian may be a member of Panama's security forces. But "right now, there is no indication that the suspect is a member of the PDF," said an official familiar with the

investigation.

Exchanges of gunfire between U.S. and unidentified Panamanian forces have been increasing, according to officials.

American soldiers on at least eight occasions since January have challenged and then opened fire on unidentified intruders entering U.S. bases, Ormsby said. Intruders have shot first in two other incidents that erupted into brief firefights.

No Americans were reported injured in those incidents.

The episodes are counted among more than 640 incidents of armed and unarmed harassment against more than 600 U.S. military personnel and their families over the last 13 months.

Circumstances surrounding Brite's death have raised questions since the incident, leaving officials with the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command and Army CIC investigators somewhat at odds. While officials at U.S. Southern Command publicly portray Brite's death as "a hunting accident," the CIC considers the case unresolved.

Brite's Army Special Forces airborne unit was spread out on a night training exercise in the jungle near Ft. Sherman in an area jointly used by U.S. and Panamanian military units. The area provides valuable jungle warfare training, and despite the tensions, the U.S. forces don't want to give up using it.

Brite was hit by a blast from a shotgun fired from a distance of about 50 feet while he was operating a night-vision device, officials said. The suspect evaded capture.

Members of the unit earlier had seen an "unknown individual walking along a road carrying a shotgun and a flashlight" apparently hunting, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command. Its authorities say the individual may have seen a reflection off the lens of the night-vision device and fired in the mistaken belief that the reflection was from the eyes of an animal.

Panamanian commandos often carry shotguns for jungle warfare.

Brite died three days later from wounds to his head, chest and thigh, officials said.

4 convicted in robbery of Wells Fargo

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The government has won convictions of four Puerto Rican nationalists in a \$7.1 million heist. But the militants' supporters claimed victory, saying the trial will help the island gain independence.

The four have maintained that the trial stemming from one of the country's biggest cash heists was politically motivated. They and their lawyers vowed to appeal Monday's verdicts.

Carlos Ayes Suarez, who was acquitted, said prosecutors had sought to "criminalize the pro-independence movement in our country."

But U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said the government's case was vindicated: "The defense put the system on trial and after nine days the jury came back with a verdict that was well reasoned and proved that the system work."

The government said the five defendants participated in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford to raise funds to finance terrorist acts for Los Macheteros, a violent group seeking Puerto Rican independence.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted of robbery, conspiracy and transportation of stolen money, but acquitted on four weapons-related charges.

Segarra's bond was revoked and he was led from the federal courtroom by marshals as his supporters sang about revolution to the tune of the Puerto Rican national anthem.

The 39-year-old Harvard graduate faces up to 165 years in prison.

Antonio Camacho Negron, 45, a car mechanic, and Roberto Maldonado Rivera, 53, an attorney, were convicted of conspiracy and transporting stolen money from Connecticut to Mexico. Camacho faces up to 35 years in prison and Maldonado face up to five years.

Norman Ramirez Talavera, 32, an artist, was convicted of conspiracy and faces up to five years in prison.



Spring flowers

Five youngsters perform during the celebration of the 7th annual "Daffodil Days" festival sponsored by the American Cancer Society last week in

Boston. From left to right are Abbey Scissors, 3, Peter Collins, 3, Allison Katz-Mayfield, 4, Diane Brunje, 4, and Shalia White, 4, posing as posies.

Military strikes on terrorists legal, army official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military can legally attack terrorists without violating a 1976 presidential order that bans assassinations of individuals abroad, the Army's top uniformed lawyer contends.

Maj. Gen. Hugh Overholt, the service's judge advocate general, argued in an eight-page draft memorandum that because of changes in "the nature of the threat," action against terrorists can be justified on grounds of national self-defense.

"The employment of military force against a terrorist or terrorist organization to protect U.S. citizens or the national security of the United States is a legitimate exercise of the international legal right of self-defense and does not constitute assassination," Overholt concluded.

Under that legal reasoning, a soldier who shot and killed a terrorist could not be accused of an illegal assassination.

Overholt's memorandum was disclosed Monday by the newsletter Defense Week and confirmed by Army officials.

Lt. Col. Dick Bridges, an Army spokesman, said the service had been encouraging legal debate within the Defense and State departments, the CIA and other agencies in hopes of producing a common definition of assassination.

"The Army is attempting to update its basic 'Law of Land Warfare' field manual, which hasn't been revised since 1956," Bridges said.

"The existing manual has a definition for assassination, which doesn't mean anything, that dates to the Hague Convention of 1907," he said. "This is an attempt to define what is an assassination and what is prohibited and what is not."

On assassination, the Hague Convention said simply: "It is especially forbidden to kill or wound treacher-

ously individuals belonging to the hostile nation or army."

Bridges said Overholt circulated the memo for comment last October and that State Department and CIA attorneys are still considering it.

The document noted that a prohibition against assassination will mean different things in wartime and peacetime.

During peacetime, it added, the standards of conduct must be defined under the United Nations Charter, "which recognizes the inherent right of self-defense of nations," and domestic laws and regulations.

President Ford in 1976 signed Presidential Order 12333 banning attempts to assassinate foreign public leaders.

In the intervening 13 years, "the nature of the threat has changed, rather than the international legal right to respond to the threat," Over-

holt's inemo said.

"It is noted that the terrorist individuals or organizations envisaged as appropriate to necessitate or warrant an armed response by U.S. military forces are well-financed, highly organized paramilitary structures engaged full time in the illegal use of

force," it continued.

"The (national) right of self-defense would be appropriate to the attack of terrorist leaders or terrorist infrastructure that through their actions pose a continuing threat to U.S. citizens or the national security of the United States.

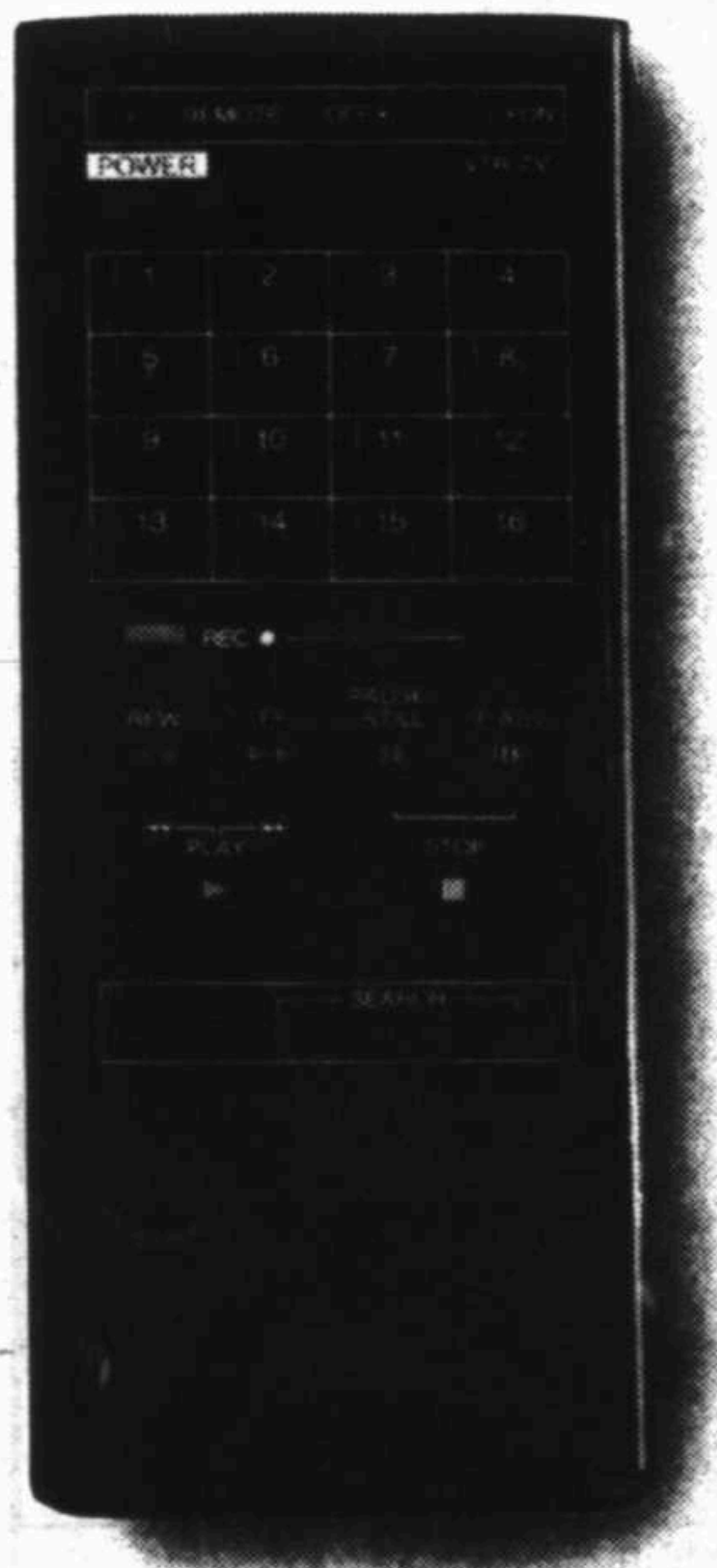


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"It's not what goes up the river
that we worry about at this point so
much as what's going to come down
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Amendment to carry guns stirs up fuss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In a state where two of the Wild West's sharpest shooters left their marks, judges can't decide whether a voter-approved constitutional amendment means that anyone can carry a gun.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has been asked to step in and settle the dispute.

Some judges in the western part of the state, where Buffalo Bill Cody had a ranch, say the statutes limiting possession of firearms are now unconstitutional because of Initiative 403, which was approved by voters last fall.

Some judges in the eastern part of the state, the site of Wild Bill Hickok's first killing, have read the new constitutional language to allow for reasonable state regulation of guns.

And attorneys for one man on death row have argued in federal court that the language of the amendment also outlawed the death penalty.

In coming weeks, the high court will hear oral arguments in two cases that were dismissed by Lincoln County District Court judges because of the constitutional amendment. One is against a felon accused of possessing a firearm; the other involves a man accused of having a firearm on which the serial number had been defaced.

J.W. Carlson of Crofton, spokesman for the National Rifle Association and a backer of the initiative petition that put the amendment before voters, said the amendment was intended only to protect the lawful possession of guns.

In briefs filed Monday, Lincoln County Attorney Kent Turnbull said District Judges John P. Murphy and Donald E. Rowlands II erred in tossing out the separate gun cases.

The judges ruled that the amendment invalidated existing statutes regulating guns.

But judges in Douglas County, which includes Omaha, have said the new language should be read to co-exist with the regulatory statutes.

Turnbull said in his brief that the intent of the amendment "was to protect only lawful possession of firearms. Lawful possession of firearms is that which was lawful when the measure was adopted. The state may regulate the right to bear arms as a reasonable exercise of the state's police power."

Turnbull argued that prohibiting possession of a defaced firearm, and prohibiting a felon from possessing a firearm, "bears a reasonable relationship to promoting the public safety and is therefore a lawful exercise of the state's police power."

Attorneys for convicted contract killer C. Michael Anderson said they believe the language of the amendment repeals the death penalty because it cites life as an inalienable right.

They have filed a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court asking that Anderson's death sentence be set aside.



A twin-engine aircraft is seen on the tarmac of Miami International Airport Monday after it was hijacked on a flight from Haiti to Ft. Lauderdale.

The Cessna 402 was diverted to Miami by two armed men. There were no injuries in the incident.

Haitians face air piracy charges in hijacking of missionary plane

MIAMI (AP) — Two Haitian soldiers who fired their way aboard a small plane before hijacking it to Florida were being questioned about their role in a recent failed coup attempt in Haiti, authorities and witnesses said.

The plane was carrying eight people, including three American missionaries, when the Fort Lauderdale-bound flight was hijacked Monday. No one was injured.

Passengers said the soldiers did not threaten them and had hoped to talk to President Bush.

The two were to be arraigned this afternoon on air piracy charges, said Paul Miller, an FBI spokesman.

Witnesses said the pair ran out waving guns and shouting in the air Monday on the tarmac at Cap Haitien airport on Haiti's northern coast, and forced their way onto the twin-engine Cessna 402.

They threw down their weapons and surrendered upon arrival at Miami International Airport, the FBI said.

"These guys were pretty upset," said pilot Duer Smedley. "They were desperate to get out of Haiti. They're not like terrorists from Lebanon. They are not looking to hurt anyone. They are just looking for a way out of the country."

Guillaume Berloze, 25, and Fadael Milord, 29, both of the Haitian capital Port-au-Prince, were armed with a .38-caliber revolver, an assault rifle and a 40mm anti-tank shell, the FBI said.

They were questioned by the FBI and transferred to the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Miller said investigators weren't certain of the motive behind the hijacking, but, "there are indications that they are against the government."

Police sources at Cap Haitien, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the hijackers had deserted from the Dessalines Battalion.

The battalion, with 750 soldiers, is one of two military units that tried to bring down Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, Haiti's military president, on April 2.

By Monday, Avril's loyal 1,100-member Presidential Guard appeared to have quieted rebellious outbreaks.

Smedley said the pair told him they wanted to talk to Bush after they surrendered.

"I asked him where he wanted to go and he said 'Miami, Miami. I have a lot of things to tell Bush,'" the pilot said.

"The military has been fighting

down there for the last week," Smedley said. "I think these guys were just on the losing side. I got the impression that they thought if they stayed in Haiti, they would be killed."

Passenger Larry Keyser, a missionary from South Barrington, Ill., said the hijack was frightening at first.

"They scared us," Keyser said. "But they were basically harmless. They actually expected President Bush to be waiting for them outside the plane."

"They were more scared then we were," said another missionary, Cindy Kato of Tallahassee.

Kato, Keyser and the other missionary aboard, Rob Wilkins, also of South Barrington, are members of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Redlands, Calif.

Four Haitians also were on the flight, said fellowship spokeswoman Donna Burns.

The Christian fellowship was founded in 1945 and operates 145 aircraft, primarily to fly doctors, medical supplies and missionaries to Third World countries.

In October 1987, a fellowship single-engine plane was hijacked in Suriname. The pilot was held by a rebel guerrilla group before being released unharmed.

every single one of them is full," Rivkind said.

What will become of the Haitians is uncertain. "They'll go before an immigration judge and make whatever claim they have," Rivkind said, adding that most are eventually returned to their homeland.

The Coast Guard has managed to intercept most boatloads of Haitians in international waters, where on-board INS officers interview the would-be immigrants and those who fail to prove they're fleeing from political persecution can quickly be returned to their impoverished island.

261 aliens float into U.S. waters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Immigration officials are scrambling to find jail space for 261 Haitians who floated into U.S. waters on a rickety trawler and made it to the U.S. Coast Guard station before being taken into custody.

The size of the group is forcing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to look beyond the Krome Avenue federal detention center west of Miami for space to hold the would-be immigrants pending asylum proceedings.

"We have 476 people detained at Krome now," said Perry Rivkind,

INS district director. "With 261 more, it certainly will put us over the emergency cap that we have."

Rivkind said he had been in touch with other regional INS officers about transferring some of the Haitians to other centers, such as Dallas.

All of the Haitians were in good physical condition, the INS officials said. They said 19 were juveniles, including seven small children, and six are pregnant women.

"We usually try to place the pregnant women and the children in special homes like the Salvation Army or Red Shield or church groups, but

NATION IN BRIEF

Peoria fire kills nine, injures three

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Fire raced through an apartment house early today, killing nine people, including seven children, authorities said.

Three people were reported injured, two seriously.

The cause of the 2:30 a.m. blaze was under investigation. A man was being sought for questioning, authorities said.

"We're looking for a person who had been in the house earlier in the night, but we're not calling him a suspect at this time," said Fire Chief John Parker.

The blaze at the two-story wood-frame home broke out on the unoccupied first floor of the building, which had been converted into two apartments, said police Lt. Don Davis. Firefighters found the building engulfed in flames.

"There were people standing on the porch and some people on the roof," said Parker. "There were people already injured when we got there."

Three people were pronounced dead at the scene and six were pronounced dead at two hospitals, said Peoria County Coroner Herbert Buzbee.

The dead children ranged in age from 4 months to 10 years, he said.

Whistleblower bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a bill to protect federal whistleblowers who report government waste and fraud, calling it a "significant improvement" over a version vetoed by President Reagan.

The bill signed by Bush on Monday gives more job protection to federal employees who disclose misdeeds and mismanagement in their agencies.

"The true whistleblower is a public servant of the highest order," Bush said at a bill-signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building attended by the measure's congressional sponsors.

Reagan vetoed a similar measure last fall.

Stripped from the new version — which was approved unanimously in the Senate and by a voice vote in the House — is a provision opposed by Reagan that would have permitted the Office of Special Counsel to go to court on behalf of whistleblowers.

Reagan protested this would have

resulted in federal agencies fighting court battles against each other.

The new version "addresses the chief constitutional concerns raised by earlier versions of this legislation," Bush said. "The bill I am signing today is a significant improvement over legislation enacted by Congress last year."

Police kill disturbed man

NEW YORK (AP) — An emotionally disturbed man screaming "I'm going to kill you" swung a machete at pedestrians and police on a crowded midtown Manhattan street before an officer shot and killed him Monday, police said.

Four police officers and a sergeant tried to stop the man by spraying mace and shooting him with a stun gun but both failed to slow him down, said police Inspector James McCabe.

"They all did cartwheels to prevent having to shoot him," said Officer Richard O'Neill of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. "The guy just wanted to die and nothing was going to stop him."

"He kept screaming, 'You're going to have to kill me or I'm going to kill you,'" O'Neill said.

The man, whose identity was not known, was shot at 2:30 p.m. by 26-year-old Officer Robert Masucci of Staten Island when he lunged at the officer from a distance of three feet with the 18-inch long machete, McCabe said.

Honoraria ban omitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has omitted a proposal that members of Congress forswear speaking-fee income from ethics legislation he will propose Wednesday, an administration official said today.

Bush is proposing a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in the package that covers enforcement, outside activities, conflicts of interest, financial disclosure and restrictions on what employees can do in post-government service.

The president decided that the honoraria issue is one that should be considered separately from the rest of the ethics legislation, and is more properly discussed when the time again comes to talk about congressional pay raises, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bush expressed support of previous pay raise legislation, but Congress itself voted against giving its members a raise earlier this year.

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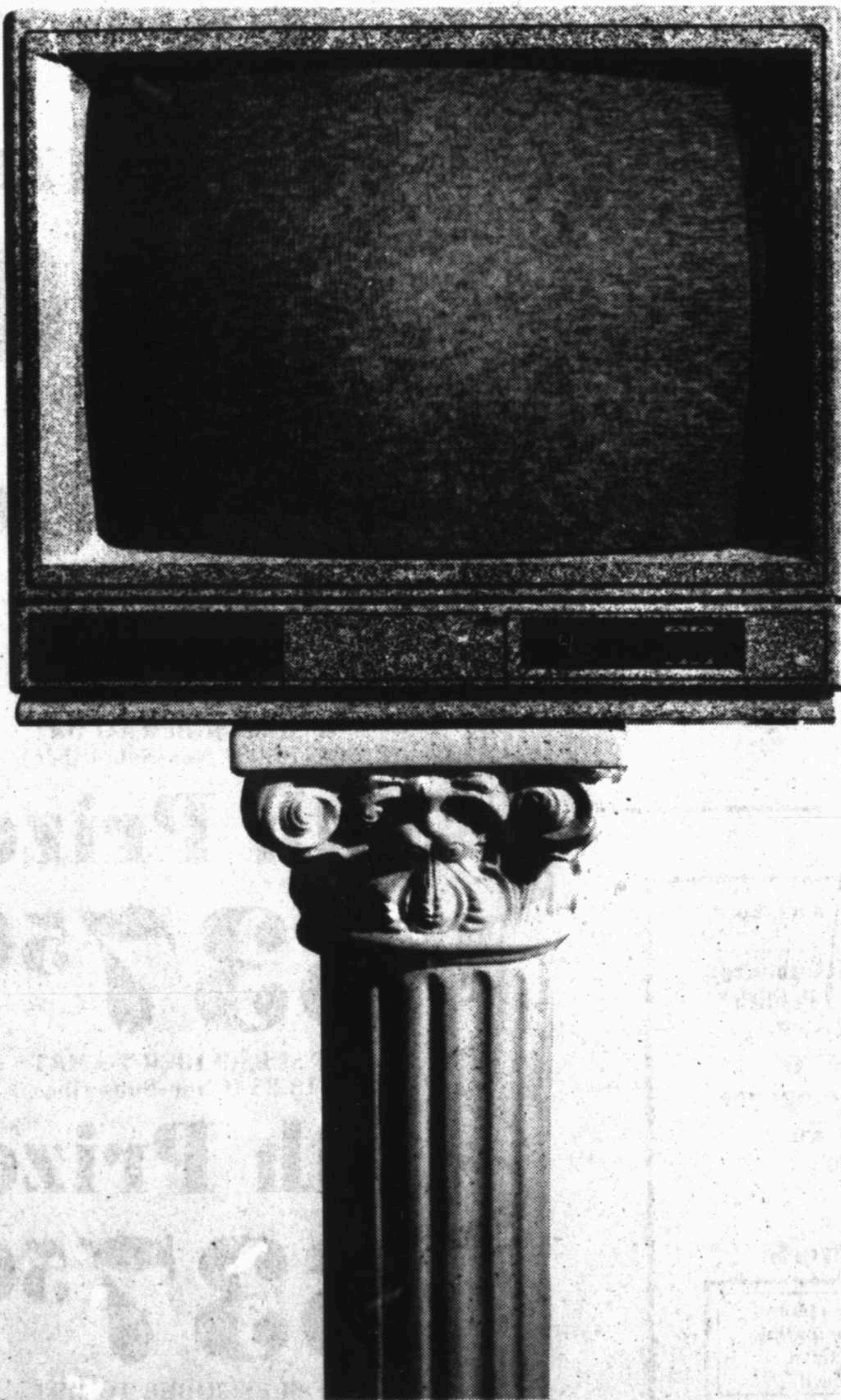
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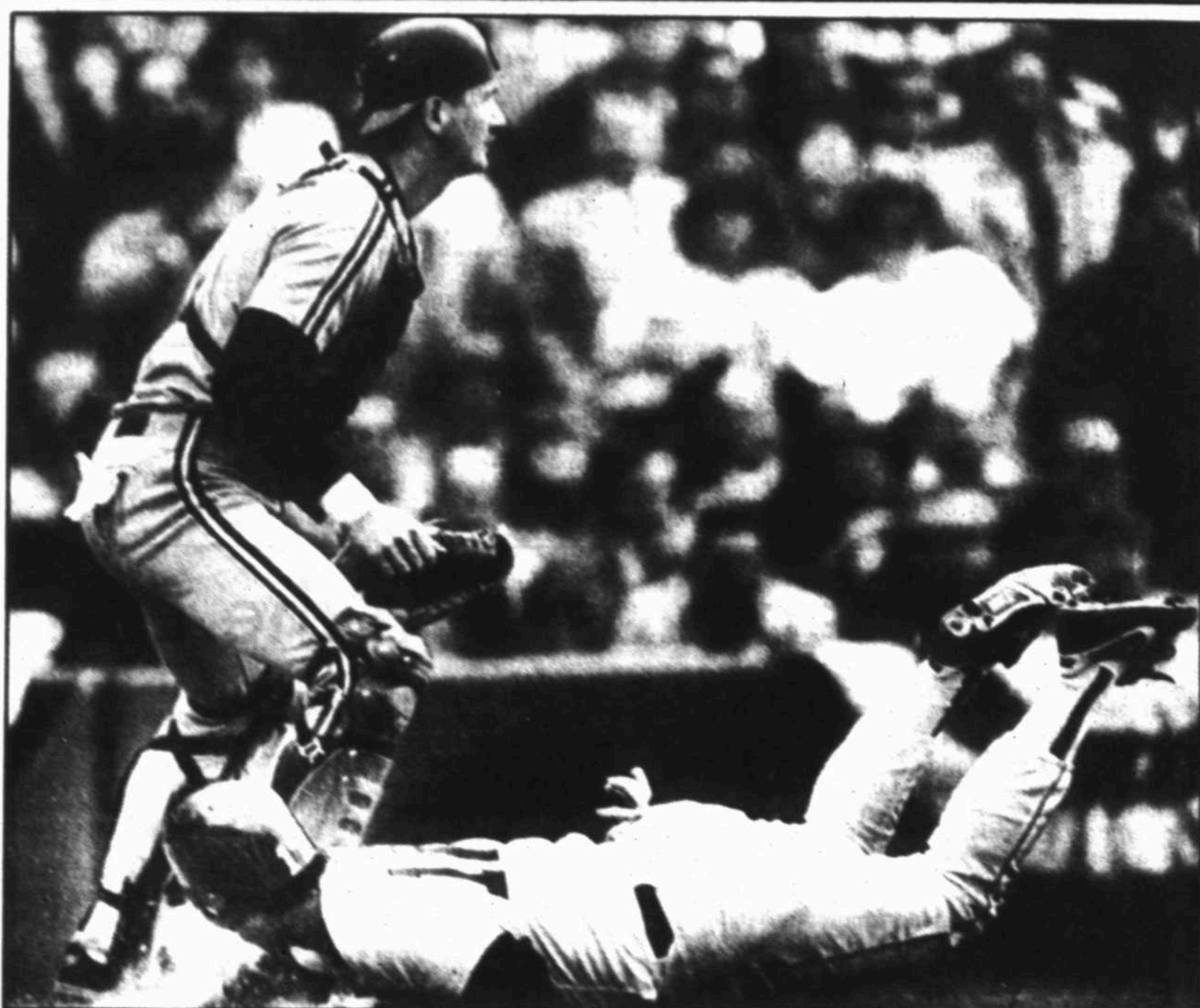
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Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson waits for a throw, but Boston's Marty Barrett is already safe at home during Monday's Red Sox-Indians game.

Yankees continue slide; Rangers keep on winning

Associated Press

The Bronx Bombers have become the Bronx Dive-Bombers, spinning out of sight.

"I'm tired of getting beat," New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said Monday night after Dave Stieb and Toronto beat the Yankees 8-0 on a one-hitter. "It's awful. I'm not sure we could beat Peoria the way we're playing."

While the Yankees may not be able to beat a Class A team, they've gotten themselves in Grade A trouble. New York is batting .188, has been outscored 48-13 and is 1-6 for the first time since 1975.

"It feels hopeless," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said.

Green was brought in to turn things around after a fifth-place finish last year. The only turns so far are down.

"I don't know if I can take much more of this. I'm not going to watch much more of this," he said. "I'm going to do some banging on someone. I can only stand still for so long."

On Saturday he said: "We stink." He hasn't changed his mind.

"If I were a fan, I'd be booing, too," he said. "In fact, I'm booing from the dugout, but they can't hear me."

Stieb, who throws one-hitters routinely (three in his last four starts going back to last year), gave up only Jamie Quirk's solid single to center with one out in the fifth. Stieb, 1-0, struck out five and walked four.

"There's no secret to it," Stieb said. "I'm getting all of my pitches over and they got me a lot of runs, and that usually means a victory."

Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby homered in Toronto's 12-hit attack against Andy Hawkins and two relievers. Barfield went 4-for-5 and also doubled.

Hawkins, the \$3.6 million free agent, was pounded for the second straight start. He gave up six runs on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings after losing his AL debut last week when Minnesota raked him for nine runs on 11 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Hawkins, 0-2, struck out the side in the first inning, but McGriff homered to open the second. Nelson Liriano and Kelly Gruber hit run-scoring singles later in the inning and Barfield hit a three-run homer in the fifth.

Royals 3, Orioles 0

Bret Saberhagen threw a three-hitter for his ninth career shutout as Kansas City beat Baltimore for the 14th consecutive time since July 26, 1987.

Saberhagen, 3-0, struck out six and

walked none in his ninth career shutout.

Athletics 4, Angels 0

Bob Welch allowed three hits in eight innings and Glenn Hubbard homered.

Welch, 2-0, struck out seven and walked none. He allowed a double by Brian Downing and a bloop single by Devon White in the fourth and a single by Claudell Washington in the eighth. Eric Plunk pitched a hitless ninth, striking out two.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

Nick Esasky homered in his Red Sox debut and Wade Boggs keyed rallies with a pair of singles in Boston's homer opener.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, allowed no runs and two hits in five innings. Mike Smithson relieved after a two-run homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished for his second save.

Rangers 6, Brewers 4

Ruben Sierra doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning in Milwaukee's home opener.

Sierra's hit off Chuck Crim, 0-1, followed a walk to Rafael Palmeiro.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5

Dave Valle tripled off a Kingdome speaker to drive in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning and Seattle hung on to win its home opener.

Fenway Park welcomes Boggs; jeers Clemens

BOSTON (AP) — The verdict is in from Red Sox fans at Fenway Park: cheat on your wife if you must, but criticize the hometown at your peril.

Wade Boggs got the good news when he was introduced Monday before the Boston Red Sox home opener when fans gave him a rousing ovation despite nearly a year of publicity about his extramarital affair with Margo Adams.

And ace pitcher Roger Clemens got the bad news a moment later when boos cascaded down from the Fenway grandstand.

The reason was simple enough to those in the stands. "Clemens dumped on the fans and Boggs didn't," said Ken Magrath, who was watching the action from an

upper deck box seat. "You know what they say about Red Sox baseball: It's not life and death. It's more serious than that."

Clemens stepped into the off-season spotlight with some vague remarks about how he was unhappy in Boston, how the area did not afford the family atmosphere he valued in life and how he did not feel the team did enough to protect his family at the ballpark from rowdy fans.

After getting himself in trouble with press comments, Clemens has a policy of not talking to reporters unless he's pitching, and Manager Joe Morgan seemed unconcerned with the fans' reaction to his pitching ace.

"That's up to the fans," Morgan said. "All I know is

they clapped for me."

For Boggs, the cheers were a welcome relief.

"It really meant the world to me," Boggs said after the Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2, sparked by two Boggs singles that began rallies. "I've been waiting all winter for this day ... I didn't know what it was going to be like."

Now, Boggs said he would like the team to get noticed for baseball.

"We just can't be dwelling on this thing all year," Boggs said, adding that his own reception helped relieve tension of off-season trade talk. "That's one of the reasons I don't want to leave here, because of the fans."

Neither player could possibly be drawing bad press

for his on-field performance in past years. Boggs has won five batting titles in six years and Clemens is a two-time American League Cy Young Award winner and 1986 MVP.

Not all the fans were ready to forgive Boggs, however.

"It's a sad commentary on the morality of our country," said John McCoy, attending his 35th consecutive Fenway opener.

McCoy's friend, Chris Doherty, offered another explanation. "Clemens basically offended and insulted a city, a group of people. Boggs hit more of a non-local group — he did it to women and women around the country," Doherty said.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1:30 p.m., WGN; Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., TBS; Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BASKETBALL — Philadelphia 76ers at Cleveland Cavaliers, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

BOXING — Top Rank Boxing, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

PREP BASEBALL — Odessa High at Midland Lee, 4 p.m., Rebel Stadium; Midland High at Odessa Permian, 4:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m.

Inside...

West Texas Sports.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C

Quotebook...

"I am deaf, but you're the one who can't hear," actress Marlee Matlin to TV mom Lee Remick during recent TV movie.

Trivia Teaser...

Tuesday's Question — Jerry Reuss and Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox recently set the major league record for the oldest Opening Day battery. Which big league duo of yore held the old mark?

Monday's Answer — The "new" Yankee Stadium was open for business in 1975. The Yanks played in Shea Stadium during the 1973 and 1974 seasons.

On This Date...

1936 — The Detroit Red Wings win the NHL Stanley Cup with a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

1948 — Claude Harmon wins the Masters golf tournament by five strokes over Cary Middlecott.

1961 — The Boston Celtics win the NBA championship with a 121-112 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in the fifth game.

1965 — Jack Nicklaus shoots a record 271 and wins the Masters golf tournament by nine strokes over Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

1966 — Jack Nicklaus wins his third Masters golf tournament and becomes the first to win in consecutive years as he shoots a 70 in an 18-hole playoff, eating Tommy Jacobs and Gary Brewer.

1971 — Charles Coody wins the Masters golf tournament with a two-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

1976 — Ray Floyd shoots a record-tying 271 to win the Masters golf tournament by eight strokes over Ben Crenshaw.

1981 — Larry Holmes beats Trevor Berbick with a 15-round unanimous decision to retain his world heavyweight title in Las Vegas.

Fisher named to permanent UM cage job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — America's favorite nobody is the Michigan somebody now.

Steve Fisher, a little-known assistant who won the NCAA basketball championship one week earlier, won the Wolverines coaching job Monday on a permanent basis.

"I went from someone who very few people knew — and even those who knew me, very few knew me well — to one who everybody in America felt they knew," Fisher said. "For that, I'm tremendously indebted to our players."

The 44-year-old Fisher took over the team March 15 when Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler angrily banned Bill Frieder from the coaching team after Frieder accepted a job with Arizona State.

The talented Wolverines had finished third in the Big Ten. They responded to the tumultuous situation by winning all six tournament games, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall for the title in Seattle.

"I went to all of those games," Schembechler said at a news conference Monday during which he confirmed Fisher's appointment. "I watched him operate. I was very



Steve Fisher, left, and Michigan AD Bo Schembechler enjoy happy moment after Fisher was named permanent UM coach.

much impressed. That was an entirely different team.

"They got into tough situations. In past times, those players just

wouldn't have responded the way they did."

Schembechler, whose football teams tune up for the Big Ten with

the likes of Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., said Frieder's easy non-conference schedule was part of the Wolverines' problem once play began in the rough-and-tumble Big Ten.

Next year, Schembechler said, the Wolverines will play non-conference games against Duke, Villanova, Iowa State and perhaps even Seton Hall.

"I know we'll give Bo the kind of program Michigan can be proud of," Fisher said. "We will stress winning on the floor. An NCAA title may never happen again, but it won't be from lack of effort."

Emphasis on recruiting athletes who can cut it in the classroom would continue, Fisher said.

After he won the NCAA title, there was overwhelming support for Fisher, but Schembechler wouldn't be stampeded.

"I wasn't going to be pressed into an emotional decision," Schembechler said. "I wanted to be cool, calculated, and study it from every angle. It always came up Steve Fisher."

Please see FISHER, Page 2C

Rosenbach, Walsh opt for special pro draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Timm Rosenbach wants to make a deal and Steve Walsh couldn't.

So the quarterbacks considered the second best coming out of college this year will bypass the April 23 NFL draft and take their chances in a supplemental draft this summer.

Walsh, who led Miami to the national championship in 1987, and Washington State's Rosenbach, the leading college passer last year, have declared their intention to turn pro even though they have a year of college eligibility remaining.

But they let Monday's deadline to declare for the regular draft slip by without notifying the league of that intention, so they must wait until late June or early July for the first of two supplementals.

It was a conscious decision by both.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said it came down to whether his man would be the second quarterback picked — behind UCLA's Troy Aikman — or one of two plums in a quarterback-poor market.

Wichard said he made the decision so that the fourth-year junior would be treated — and paid — like a No. 1 draft choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or seventh, depending on how things fall."

"We have a tremendous amount of leverage," said Wichard, who worked out an \$11 million, 10-year deal with Seattle for Brian Bosworth after he bypassed the regular draft in 1987 for the supplemental. "A team that picks him has to sign him or lose its No. 1 pick next year."

BILL GRIMES

Basin hosts awesome congregation of cage talent

There were at least two awesome congregations of athletic talent in our state this past weekend.

Of course, there was the Texas Relays in Austin. But the Permian Basin also had its moment in the sun with the fourth annual Texas-USA NJCAA All-Star Basketball Game Saturday at Chap Center.



Grimes

Do the names Jerry Tarkanian, Sonny Smith, Shelby Metcalf, Pat Foster and P.J. Carlesimo mean anything to you? The aforementioned quintet, along with about 95 other Division I basketball coaches, attend-

ed the 110-90 Texas win.

For those of you who hibernate from the end of the Super Bowl to the Kickoff Classic, Tarkanian has spent most of the last millenium as head basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Smith recently signed on at Virginia Commonwealth after a strong run at Auburn; Metcalf and Foster are veteran Southwest Conference coaches at Texas A&M and Houston, respectively; and Carlesimo led Seton Hall to within an eyelash of the national championship earlier this month.

Nuff said? The presence of said coaching luminaries should give you an idea of just how much talent is stockpiled in the junior college basketball ranks. And we didn't even see all the best players in Texas, especially at guard.

There's no way on this planet that the San Jacinto duo of Arnold Bernard and Darryl Reid matches up with fellow sophs Arthur Massey of Alvin C.C. and Tahaun Ford of Lee J.C.

Bernard was reputedly an early selection by the committee, for whatever reason, while Reid just did edge Massey and Ford based on his performance at the national tournament.

Still, Bernard is a one-dimensional player who can't shoot and gives up much too much on defense, while Reid is an overweight gunner who does little else and showed it against the U.S. stars.

One has to admit that the one thing Bernard does well, he does WELL. The 55 New Yorker is a penetrator par excellence and proved it during a late run by thr Texas stars

that sealed the game. And he showed good judgment by putting up only one shot during his stint.

Nevertheless, you have to wonder how much the name "San Jacinto" influenced the committee's final selections.

We did see the best frontcourt juno talent Saturday with former Odessa College standout Larry Johnson and Jacksonville Baptist stud Carl Herrera. Team USA frontliners David Harris, Clifford Martin and Billy Coles just couldn't keep pace — the difference between good players and great players.

Look for Houston to give Arkansas a serious run for Southwes Conference supremacy if Herrera honors his verbal commitment to sign with the Coogs, while Nevada Las-Vegas looks simply loaded with the upcoming addition of Johnson.

As for either player declaring for the NBA draft, don't look for it. Major college basketball has just become too big of a deal in this country — probably bigger than the NBA as far as fan interest and TV contracts.

Of course, you could say that Johnson and Herrera are throwing away money by not going now. Maybe, if they're lottery picks.

But can anybody reasonably say they're lottery picks. First-rounders, probably, but lottery picks (the top seven picks in the draft)?

As good as junior college competition has become, who's to say that both Herrera and Johnson couldn't benefit from two years in big-time college competition, getting used to TV exposure and extensive travel while making progress toward a degree?

Let's not forget the sponsors, including United Bank, the Midland Jaycees, and many, many other individuals and businesses. The Jaycees, led by project chairman Don Burdick, deserve a special note for many long hours setting this event up.

HERE AND THERE: Ever wonder what happened to former MC players Sydney Rice and Steve Overstreet, neither of whom finished this past season?

Rice has surfaced at the University of New Orleans, where he is attending classes, in hopes of being able to play after the first four games of next season.

Overstreet's whereabouts? Your guess is as good as mine.

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

West Texas Sports

Running...

Permian Basin Road Runners Club will host 5K RRCA Challenge Series race April 15 at Loop 250 and Billingsly Drive. Children's 1-mile at 8:15 a.m. and 5K at 8:30 a.m. Runners will receive medal based on performance as compared to national age group standards. \$3 for PBRRC members and \$5 for non-members. Checks payable to PBRRC. Mail entries to P.O. Box 10483, Midland, 79702.

Sixth annual Run for the Arts (5K road race, 5K fitness walk, 1-mile children's fun run) at 8:15 a.m. at Centennial Plaza. \$8 early entry fee and \$12 on race day. Mail entries to PBRRC, P.O. Box 10483, Midland, 79702.

Tall Town 10-kilometer and two-mile runs at 8 a.m. May 20 in the Colonnade Shopping Center. Entry fee \$10. Mail entries to PBRRC, P.O. Box 10483, Midland, 79702. Also includes a two-mile fitness walk at 8:05. For more in-

formation, call Jeni Winegarner at 684-6464 or Karen Hagner at 699-5617.

Tennis...

Midland Tennis Club April tournament: 15-16 Women's Doubles. 22-23 Team.

Track...

Regionals Qualifiers meet for all divisions in Iraan, 2:30 p.m. April 21. For more information, call Henry Anderson or John Godfrey at 639-2722.

Fishing...

Permian Fly Fishers trip to Lobo Lodge July 20-22. Contact Bill Elgin 694-7396.

Swimming...

Triathlon Clinic 6:30 a.m.

April 15, 22, 29 at COM pool. Fee \$10 for swimming phase. Scott Tuttle, 689-9647 or COM at 684-7755.

Volleyball...

Men's tournament April 29 at Central, Northeast Y's. Entry fee \$60 before April 20. Call 682-2551 or 682-8469.

Snyder Co-Ed Volleyball tournament April 16 at North Park. Fee \$50. Call 915-573-1492 or 573-0269.

Golf...

Two-man low ball, \$100 per team (dinner, team auction) Big Spring CC, April 22-23. Call 267-5354 for tee times.

American Petroleum Institute's Sour Crude tournament 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. May 8 at Green Tree CC. Entry fee \$75, \$300 per team. Contact Tommy Hill at 333-9544 or Max Deel at 368-3101 for

details.

WT Epilepsy Association four-man scramble April 21 at Mission CC. \$60 per person. Limit 60 teams. Sponsor or player, 697-7901.

Big Lake J.D. Armstrong Memorial Partnership 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. shotgun April 22-23. Entry fee \$150 per team. Call Wade Daugherty 884-2191.

Best of the Rest Part III tournament at Big Spring's Comanche Trail May 12-14. Duffers 15 or more handicap. Two-man scramble, \$125 fee includes social hour and barbecue. Call Al Patterson 263-7271.

Two-man low ball, \$100 per team (dinner, team auction) Big Spring CC, April 22-23. Call 267-5354 for tee times.

Bowling...

Most Over-Average tournament at Dellwood Lanes, thru Apr. 28. Finals May 6-7.

Mixed team doubles tournament at Fairmont Park Lanes last two weekends in April. Forms at city bowling centers. MBA-MWBA Mixed Team, Doubles and Singles Tournament. Fairmont Park Lanes, April 22-23 and 29-30.

Parks and Rec Department Sportfest tourney, May 26-29, Dellwood Lanes. Call 697-7871.

YMCA...

Tiny Tumblers Class Wednesdays 10:15 a.m., Central YMCA. Parent-toddler participation class. Call 682-2551.

Men's tournament April 29 at Central and Northeast YMCA's. Fee \$60 paying before April 20. Call 682-2551 or 682-8469. Limited to 10 teams.

Central YMCA host adult co-ed volleyball tournament May 13. Team fee \$55 and limited to 10 teams. Call 682-2551. YMCA Hoffman Memorial

Tall City Triathlon June 3 (1K swim, 30K bike, 10K run). Call Brent Finlay at 682-2551.

The YMCA Summer Co-Ed volleyball league starts June 15 with three divisions. To register call 682-2551. Company teams welcomed and no YMCA membership required.

Softball...

Three Texas ASA Lone Star Qualifying Tour tournaments are set for Midland and Odessa during April and May. The Men's, Women's and Co-Ed Class C tournaments will be in Odessa April 15-16 and in Midland May 19-21. Entry fee \$110 and teams may play in as many tournaments as you wish to qualify for the July 1 finals. Entry deadline is April 11 at 5 p.m. Call Freddie Ezell, 694-5508 or 694-1940.

Odessa Parks/Rec men's fast-pitch league teams. Deadline April 13. Team fee \$300.



University of Oklahoma football players, from left, Bernard Hall, Nigel Clay and Glen Bell, listen to testimony during a preliminary hearing to determine whether the trio should be tried for rape.

Wings step closer to the cliff

Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings are one game away from becoming the first division champion to be eliminated from the NHL playoffs — and they know who to blame.

The culprit is Chicago goalie Alain Chevrier, who has allowed only 11 goals in four games, the last three of which the Blackhawks have won to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Norris Division semifinal series.

"There's no question that Chevrier, for his first playoff round, has been playing simply outstanding," Detroit coach Jacques Demers said. "It's like Chevrier is in the finals of the (Stanley) Cup."

The opening round resumes tonight in Detroit and five other cities. Only two series are assured of going to a sixth game.

In the other Norris Division series, St. Louis leads Minnesota 3-1 and entertains the North Stars. In the Adams Division, Boston leads Buffalo 3-1 and can wrap up the series at home, and in the Smythe Division, Edmonton visits Los Angeles holding a 3-1 lead over the Kings.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia visits Washington in the Patrick Division and Vancouver is at Calgary in the Smythe. Both series are tied 2-2.

The other two series ended in four-game sweeps Sunday night when Pittsburgh defeated the New York Rangers 4-3 in the Patrick Division and Montreal ousted Hartford 4-3 in the Adams.

The Blackhawks finished fourth in the Norris Division with a 27-41-12 record and didn't clinch their playoff berth until the final night of the regular season. But the playoffs are a new season, especially when a goaltender gets hot like Chevrier.

In the first period of Sunday's 3-2 victory, Detroit outshot Chicago 15-9 but the Blackhawks led 1-0.

"You can be outshot 100-1, but if the other goalie lets one in, that's the difference," Chevrier said.

Signed as a free-agent by New Jersey in 1985, Chevrier played three seasons with the Devils but was not in last year's playoffs. He was traded to Winnipeg last summer and dealt to Chicago in January.

"My confidence is high," Chevrier said. "Everybody's having lots of fun. We're playing aggressive, and we're playing together."

Minnesota at St. Louis

The North Stars are one game away from an end to their season but, captain Curt Giles says, "We have to do our best to say, 'I know it can happen, I know it can happen. I know it can happen. You always have to be optimistic. You have to think positive."

"It's no fun being down three games to one, but it beats being down four games to zip."

The North Stars were a few minutes from elimination when they trailed 4-3 Sunday night, but they scored twice in the last 3:15 to win 5-4.

"Hey, back to St. Louis," Coach Brian Sutter said. "We didn't want to have to go back, but we're confident we'll win it at home."

Boston at Buffalo

If the Bruins win, it will set up a rematch of last year's Adams Division final against Montreal. The Sabres are hoping to recharge a power play that accounted for four goals in Buffalo's 6-0 opening-game victory but has produced only two goals in the last 20 attempts.

"We want to try and get the puck to the net and screen the goalie," defenseman Doug Bodger said.

Thomas? Bird? Who needs them? Celtics, Pistons win

Associated Press

Isiah Thomas? Larry Bird? Who needs them?

Not that they wouldn't like to have them back, but the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics are doing all right without their respective injured

stars.

Bill Laimbeer had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Joe Dumars had 21 points and 11 assists and Vinnie Johnson also had 21 points Monday as the Pistons won their fourth straight game — and second without the injured Thomas — trouncing the Washing-

ton Bullets 124-100.

Meanwhile, Kevin McHale's rebound and layup with seven seconds left gave Boston a 113-112 victory over the New Jersey Nets and a 2½-game lead over Washington in the race for the NBA's final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

Pacers 110, Mavericks 103 Reggie Miller scored 25 points, including a 3-pointer with 4:20 to play that gave Indiana the lead for good.

The Mavericks, trailing 89-73 early in the fourth quarter, went on a 19-2 run and took a 92-91 lead with 4:47 to play on two free throws by Adrian

Dantley, who led Dallas with 26 points. But Miller drilled his 3-pointer for a 94-92 Indiana lead and former Maverick Detlef Schrempf's basket with 2:58 left made it 96-92.

SuperSonics 102, Spurs 89 Dale Ellis scored 28 points and Xavier McDaniel added 26 as Seattle clinched a playoff berth. Willie Anderson led San Antonio

Ex-Alers tear up NL foes

Associated Press

Eddie Murray and Bruce Hurst have started to put up some impressive numbers in the National League, too.

Murray hit his 15th career grand slam Monday night to lead Los Angeles to a 7-4 victory over San Francisco. Hurst, shelled in his first NL start, pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-2.

Murray, the seven-time American League All-Star who was only 2-for-25 in for the Dodgers, hit a grand slam in the ninth inning at Candlestick Park to cap a five-run rally and give Orel Hershiser his first victory.

"I'm so confused at this point that I have no idea what the pitch was," said Murray, who hit 333 homers in 12 years for the Baltimore Orioles before being acquired by the Dodgers last December. "I was just trying to get one run in."

Murray is in eighth place on the all-time slam list and needs one more to tie Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Dave Kingman.

At Candlestick, Mike LaCoss relieved Atlee Hammaker after Mike Scioscia singled to lead off the ninth with the Dodgers trailing 3-2.

Mickey Hatcher, pinch hitting for Hershiser, singled, Willie Randolph walked and second baseman Robby Thompson made a spectacular throw to force pinch-runner Mariano Duncan at the plate on Franklin Stubbs' pinch grounder.

Kirk Gibson drove in pinch-runner Dave Anderson with a grounder that first baseman Will Clark booted for an error, and then Murray homered for his first NL extra-base hit.

"I did the best I could and I'll be out there tomorrow," said LaCoss, 0-1. "I pretty much threw Murray all splits (split-finger fastballs). The last one stayed flat and went in to him and he hit it out."

Phillies 7, Expos 6 Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his second homer of the game to lift Philadelphia past Montreal.

Hayes' homer over the right-field fence came on a 2-1 pitch from Gene Harris, 1-1, to make a winner of reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0. It was the seventh time in Hayes' career that he has hit two homers in a game.

Reds 8, Astros 3

Eric Davis hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Tom Browning beat a West Division opponent for the 14th straight time as Cincinnati whipped Houston at the Astrodome.

POST-GAME

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Special Appearance

by the

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VS.

EL PASO DIABLOS

GAME TIME: 7 P.M.

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FISHER

"It's a dream come true," Fisher

NBA at a Glance

[illegible][illegible]

None. Rebounds—New Jersey
 10.0, Boston 26.0, Washington 25.0
 (3) Assist—New Jersey (3) (Con-
 lier 10), Boston 26.0, Washington 22.0
 Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Boston
 44, Washington 40.
 At 14:00.
 At 14:00, 30.34.
 Aguirre 4-11 2-3 10, Mahr 2-0
 4, Lambier 11-17 3-27, Dumars
 13-13 5-5 21, Johnson 7-11 7-21,
 Williams 1-1 1-1 2, C.A. Jones 2-4 4-8
 12, Edwards 1-1 2-3, Edwards 2-6 4-8,
 WEMBO 0-0 0-0, M. Williams 2-2 0-0
 4, Dumars 10-10 4-14.
 DUMPS (100)
 Catledge 3-4 0-8, King 2-4 0-8,
 Jones 2-4 0-8, Malone 4-10 2-4
 10, Williams 1-1 1-1 2, C.A. Jones 1-1
 1-5, Eschies 1-1 1-5, Eschies 1-4 1-10 12,
 Williams 2-6 0-4, Grant 1-1 5-6 7,
 Williams 2-2 1-2 2, C.A. Jones 1-1
 1-5, Feil 2-4 2-4 4, Thompson 37-60 26
 10 100.
 30 32 32 35—124
 Detroit
 Washington
 3-Point goals—Lambier 2
 Fouled out—None. Rebounds—De-
 troit 42 (Lambier 11), Washington
 37 (Lambier 11), Detroit 32 (Dumars 11
 11) (Walker 7), Total fouls—Detroit
 33, Washington 30—At 11:30.

PLANTA (112)
 Wilkins 8-26-82, Koncsek 3-3-2
 8. Malone 4-15-16-22 24, Thues 8
 13-2-2 14, Rivera 6-10-9 21, Levig
 3-4 0-0 6, Bettie 1-6 1-1 3
 Webb 0-1 2-2 2, Carr 3-7 6-7 12
 totals 34-45 43-54 112

CHARLOTTE (108)
 Trucks 4-11-9 9-17, Rambo 5-9
 15, Kite 1-3 1-2 3, Angles 6-14
 2-13, Chapman 4-16 1-1 10, Carr
 13-0 10 8, Curdison 13-0 0 2, Row
 0-0 1-0 0 1, Ration 3-0 0 2, P
 12, Hampton 0-1 0-0 0, Hoppert 8-7 8
 10, Owens 0-1 0-0 0 Totals 42-92 20
 108

MIAMI (93)
 5-23, Del Negro 10-17 0-0 20
 Iersan 9-4 4-8, McGray 0-5 0
 10 2-6 0-1 4, Jackson 1-7 0
 Gitters 0-4 0-2 0, Allen 3-5 0-0
 14, 44-94 17-27 108

Miami 23 14 9 23-
Sacramento 25 34 32 17-
 3-Point goals—Presley 2, 3
 son Fouled out—Seikaly
 banded—Miami 84 (Seikaly
 Sacramento 87 (Petraian 11)
 asts—Miami 17 (Edwards 5)
 rants 31 (Smith 11). Total fou
 26, Sacramento 18. Te
 cat—Miami coach Rothstein
 16,517

From Staff and Wire Reports

D.L. Smith and Tim McIntosh each slugged a two-run homers to lead the El Paso Diablos to a

In other Texas League action Monday night, Arkansas defeated Shreveport, 4-1, and Jacksonville swept a doubleheader from Tulsa, 3-2 and 1-0. San Antonio's game at Midland was postponed because of cold weather. The Angels announced Monday that the teams would play a single game tonight to close out the series and reschedule the postponed game during the Missions' next trip to Midland in June.

Narciso Elvira, 1-0, gave up three runs on six hits and struck out three in picking up the pitcher's victory for El Paso. The losing pitcher was Ricky Bones, 0-1.

Craig Wilson drove in two runs and Bernando Gilkey hit a run-scoring single to lead the Arkansas Travelers to a 4-1 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

Arkansas' fourth run came on an error. Len Picota, 1-0, was the winner, although he gave up eight hits and walked one over six innings. Mike Perez picked up the save. Shreveport's run came on an error. Dean Freeland, 1-1, was the loser.

Howard Easley had two hits and drove in

pair of runs to help give the Jackson Mets sweet revenge for a double-header from the Tulsa Drillers Monday night.

The Mets beat Tulsa 3-2, 12-5.

In the first game, Freiling drove in an RBI single with two outs in the fifth inning to break the tie and earn the Mets a 3-2 victory over Tulsa. The Mets had only four hits the whole game.

Dave Trautwein picked up the victory in the first game. Tulsa's Cary Mathews pitched a four-hitter for Tulsa.

In the second game, the Mets struggled 11 hits and Jonny Monell had three and drove in three runs. Freiling had two hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Toby Nivens picked up the victory, pitching five and two-third innings, giving up three runs and striking out nine.

Tulsa was held hitless in the second game until the eighth inning. George Borge drove in

The Drillers didn't score until the sixth when they bunched three hits, two walks and a Jackson error for five runs. Threadgill had a three-run triple in the sixth inning.

"I knew which I was in high school I wanted to be a coach and a teacher. Never in my wildest dreams did I think it would be a place like Michigan."

Fisher, who said he lost 15 pounds off an already-lean frame during the emotional ride to the championships, said he would retain Mike Boyd as his No. 1 assistant and move Brian Dutcher up to a full-time position. Boyd and Dutcher were brought into the program by Frieder, who angered Schembechler with the timing of his defection.

"Bill Frieder is a friend," Fisher said. "He hired me. I think that's life. After that, it's what you make of your opportunity."

"If you know Bill Frieder, you know you're going to get late-night phone calls. Lately, I leave my answering machine on a lot, but he's the one I call back."

He said he expects Frieder to continue recruiting in Michigan, where he has deep roots.

Fisher was an assistant at Western Michigan for three seasons before coming to Michigan. He began his coaching career at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., where he coached for eight years.

"I'm not a rookie," Fisher said. "I feel I know what it takes to have a successful program. I know what kind of program Steve Fisher wants."

"This will be Steve Fisher's program. I'm nobody's clone."

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**Star Trek
FIGURES**
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**TON'S
OYS**

Panel votes to lift gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee today approved legislation to lift the remaining price controls on natural gas, which accounts for one-quarter of the nation's energy supply.

Before a voice vote to send the bill to the House floor, several panel members said the decontrol would help ease the nation's growing dependence on imported energy without raising consumers' heating bills.

"I think gas prices are going to fall" in the short run if the legislation is enacted, said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La.

Prospects for full congressional approval appeared better than at any time in this decade. Worries about price rises had blocked attempts to end the controls.

Industry officials and analysts say the legislation could result in slight declines in consumer prices, but any

immediate effect is likely to be small because most of the controlled gas already sells at prices below the federally set ceilings.

The House measure is strongly supported by all segments of the natural gas industry and by the Bush administration, which views price decontrol as a way of promoting natural gas as a cleaner-burning alternative to oil. President Bush has expressed concern at the country's growing reliance on imported oil.

Some consumer groups, however, say ending limits on how much producers may charge on about one-third of the nation's gas supply will help the industry without tackling problems of greater concern to the 48 million households that use gas.

"Simple natural gas decontrol can do no good for the residential ratepayer," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federa-

tion of America. "It probably won't do much harm, but there are a lot of other things that could be done" to protect consumers from the effects of rules changes.

Cooper's group and other consumer advocates say that while market forces are keeping natural gas prices low, Congress should be focusing more attention on supply issues. One such problem, called "take-or-pay," is forcing consumers to help pay off long-term supply contracts taken by pipelines in the late 1970s when, unlike today, supplies were tight and prices were rising.

The average price for residential users in 1987, the latest year for which official government estimates are available, was \$5.56 per thousand cubic feet, down from a peak of \$6.12 in 1985. In 1979 the average price was \$2.98 per thousand cubic feet.

The price decontrol bill was intro-

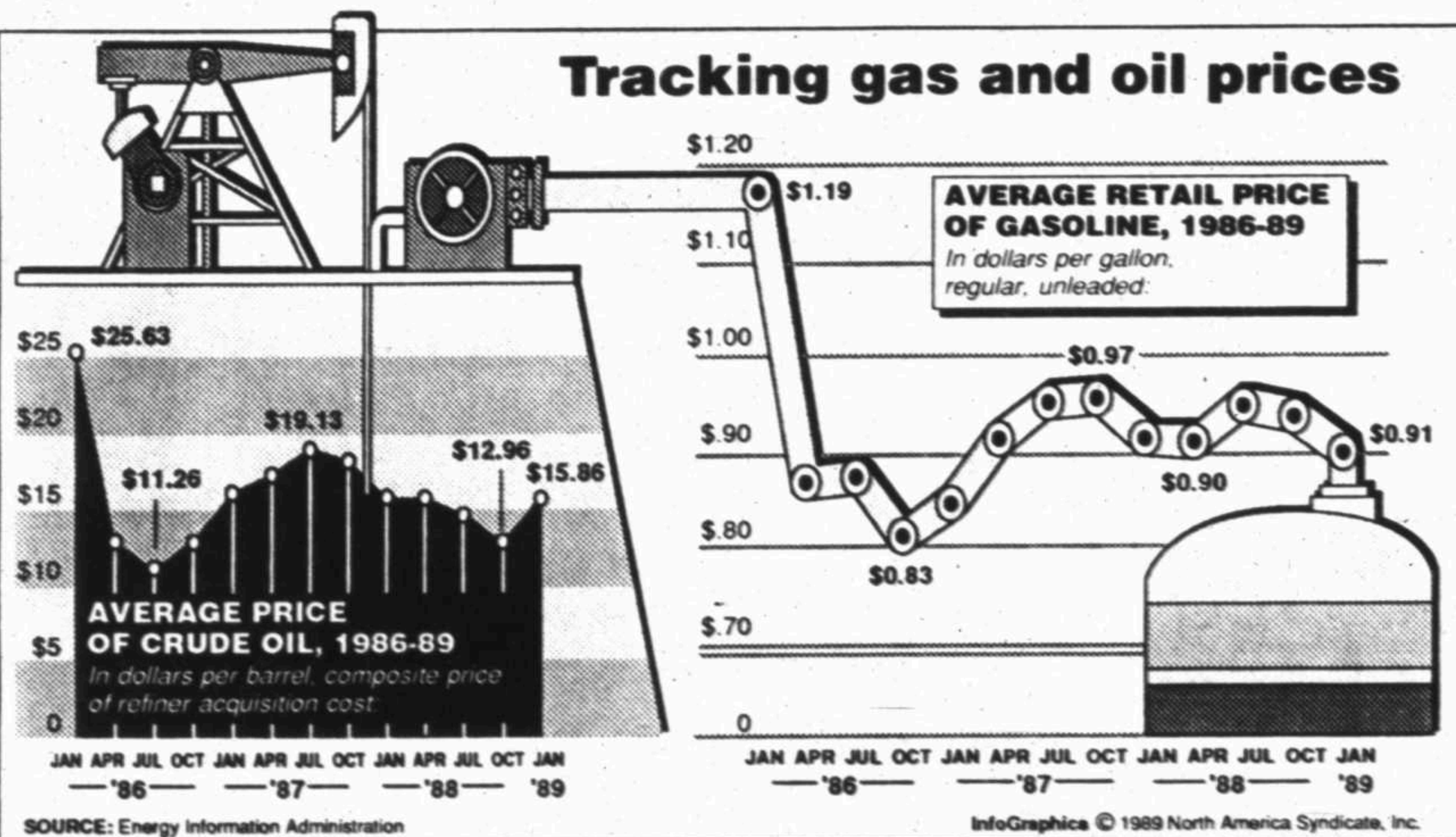
duced by Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., and co-sponsored by 22 of the 23 members of a House Energy subcommittee that approved it last week.

The House bill calls for price decontrol to be completed by Jan. 1, 1993. In the interim, price controls would be lifted from gas not subject to a contract on the date of the legislation's enactment as well as certain other gas.

Sharp in past years had opposed lifting price controls on gas, as had Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee.

The switch in their views is an acknowledgement of changes in the industry's structure since gas deregulation was started by the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act. That measure removed price limits on certain kinds of gas while also establishing two dozen categories of gas.

GASOLINE PRICES



In the past three years gasoline prices have generally tracked oil prices. Oil price hikes caused by the Valdez spill have now resulted in a sharp increase in gasoline prices.

Gasoline price hikes studied

From Staff and Wire Reports

In the past two weeks, gasoline prices in Midland have seen their sharpest increase in 10 years, according to local dealers.

Since the Valdez spill regular gasoline locally has increased from 89 cents per gallon to \$1.06, and unleaded from 94 to \$1.11. In some parts of the state, however, unleaded prices have hit as high as \$1.39. The rapid increases have caused some to speculate about their validity.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, told the Associated Press today that he has noticed re-

cent, rapid increases in gasoline prices and wonders what the reason is for them.

Skinner told reporters the oil industry would be making a mistake if it used the Alaskan oil spill as an excuse for increasing gasoline prices.

"If they're doing it, they're making a big mistake," he told a Cincinnati news conference. "I hope the oil industry isn't foolish enough — and I don't think they are, I haven't seen any proof of it — to think they can take advantage of the situation at Valdez to raise prices unnecessarily."

Skinner referred to the March 24 spill of 10 million gallons of oil from a wrecked tanker into Prince William Sound near Valdez, Alaska.

Skinner, a former U.S. attorney and regional transportation official in Chicago, said he personally had noticed a recent 5-cent per gallon price increase overnight at one station.

"I don't know what they're doing," he said of the oil companies. "I've seen them going up. I'm just as surprised as you are."

Please see PRICES, Page 8C

Higher fuel efficient cars possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars could average 33 miles per gallon by 1995, but automakers are unlikely to make the necessary engineering changes on their own, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment says.

The higher average, about 5 mpg above the present one for new cars, could be reached if automakers began immediately to move available fuel-conservation technology into their cars at a more rapid pace, an analyst with the office told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on Monday.

Those changes include better tires, more aerodynamic body design and engine improvements, said Steven Plotkin, senior associate with the office.

"We calculate that this level of efficiency could be obtained without a performance loss or the need to move to smaller vehicles, at a cost that would be compensated for by fuel savings," Plotkin told the oversight and investigations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

But the office "doubts that the industry will pursue this course without a further economic or regulatory incentive to do so," Plotkin said.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have said high fuel-economy standards are difficult to reach because of the public's demand for larger, high-powered cars.

Please see FUEL, Page 8C

Product reform urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying he believes there are too many frivolous lawsuits being filed, Gov. Bill Clements is urging legislators to reform the state's product liability laws.

Speaking Monday to the Texas Association of Business, Clements said he ranks such reform with overhauling the workers' compensation insurance system as changes needed to keep the economic recovery going.

"In a recent survey, economist Ray Perryman of Baylor University found that the costs associated with Texas' liability laws have had a negative impact on job creation and may already be undermining those economic gains I just talked about," Clements said.

The governor said the need to create jobs and expand the Texas economy is as important today as it was when he took office in the depths of the recession in 1987.

"Today our mandate for economic improvement is just as great, if not more so. Yes, the recession is over, but the desire to create new jobs, to encourage new investments, remains," he said.

The governor said the workers' compensation system and flawed product liability laws are top priorities for change.

He said he remains optimistic that the 1989 Legislature will reform workers' compensation insurance, a system he said has the attention of business leaders across the country.

"As I travel across our nation as your governor, working to attract new business and industry to our state, I am invariably asked what Texas intends to do about this faulty system. My answer to them and you is we're going to fix it," he said.

Clements said Perryman's survey indicated that 3,200 Texas manufacturers, employing 340,000 workers, "claim to be considering stoppage of all manufacturing operations in Texas and/or moving to another state" because of their liability laws.

Another 3,000 decided not to introduce a new product, in part because of liability considerations, and 1,500 discontinued a product for the same reason, he said.

"Certainly, lost opportunities for Texans is reason enough for change. But there's more. In its present form, the Deceptive Trade Practices Act has produced numerous frivolous lawsuits, swamping an already overburdened judicial system," Clements said.



Clements

MARKETS

Oil prices continue to climb

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices continue climbing, with contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate gaining 22 cents to stand at \$20.81 at midmorning on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the same time, Permian Corp. raised its posted price 25 cents to \$19.25 and Texaco Trading and Transportation raised theirs 50 cents, also to \$19.25.

WTI gained 57 cents to close at \$20.59 a barrel in volatile trading Monday, due largely to strength in the gasoline market as the start of the summer driving season continued to increase demand.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the May contract for unleaded gasoline rose 2.34 cents to 67.29 cents a gallon. Contracts for delivery between June and September also showed strong gains, up more than a penny.

Analysts attributed the market's strength largely to technical trading in advance of the American Petroleum Institute's weekly report on oil and gas inventories.

CRUDE OIL	
SPOT MARKET	
W.T. INTERMEDIATE	
■ Mid-morning Quote	\$20.81
■ Monday's Close	\$20.60
■ Previous Close	\$20.00
■ One Year Ago	N/A
W.T. SOUR	
■ Monday's Close	N/A
■ Previous Week	\$19.50
■ One Year Ago	N/A
POSTED PRICE	
■ Last Week	\$19.25
■ Previous Week	\$19.50
■ One Year Ago	\$16.00

The report is scheduled for release after the close of trading on Tuesday.

Dollar trading slightly higher

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was trading in a narrow, mostly higher, range in Europe this morning and foreign currency dealers said they saw little impetus for it to move. Gold prices also rose.

In Tokyo, the dollar inched up 0.09 yen to a closing 132.62. Later, in London, it was quoted at 132.65 yen.

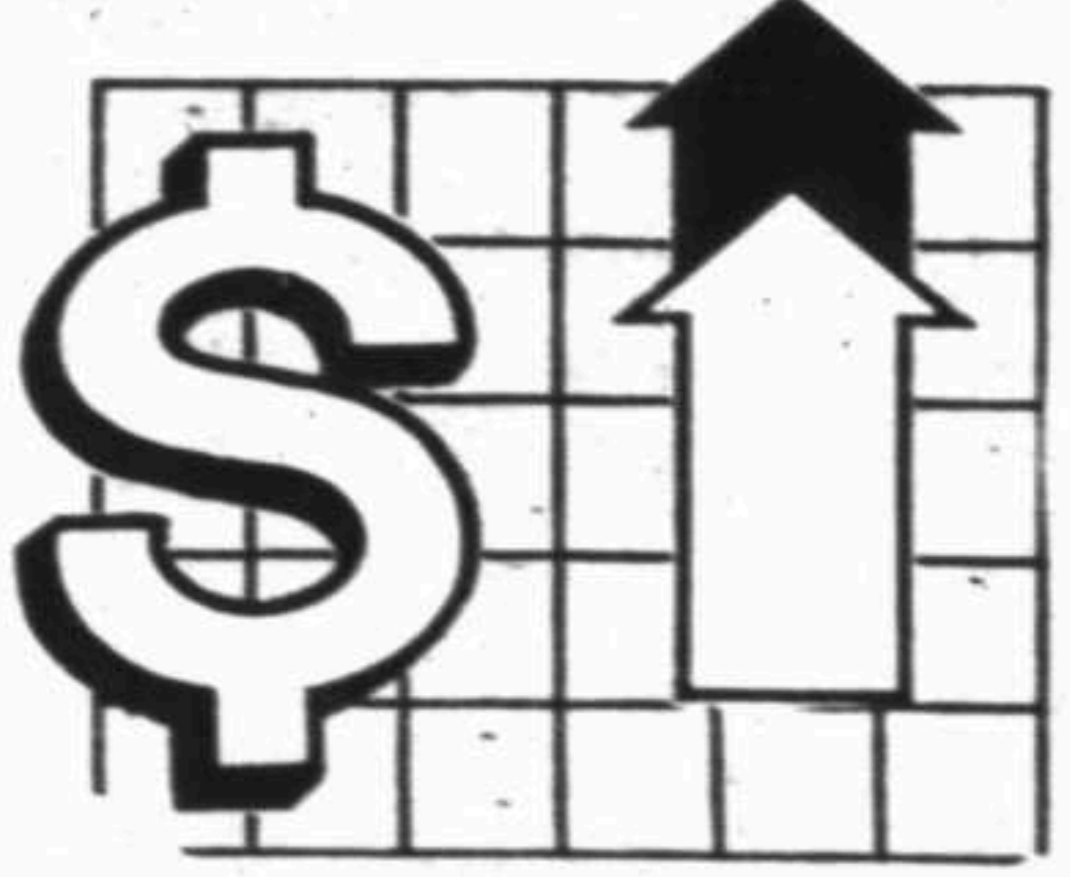
Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Monday:

- 1.8825 West German marks, up from 1.8785
- 1.6587 Swiss francs, up from 1.6565
- 6.3535 French francs, up from 6.3425
- 2.1228 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1200
- 1.379.20 Italian lire, up from 1.378.50
- 1.1895 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1890

In London, the British pound eased to \$1.6990 from with \$1.6995 late Monday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$383.25 a troy ounce, up from \$382.45 bid late Monday. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$384.75.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.83 a troy ounce, up from Monday's \$5.77.



Stock market slips 3 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover news and speculation provided almost all of the action as the stock market turned in a mixed showing Monday in quiet trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.93 to 2,301.87.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 726 up, 694 down and 553 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 123.99 million shares, down from 156.95 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 150.61 million shares.

Most analysts in the financial world believe economic growth has begun to slow since the early weeks of the year.

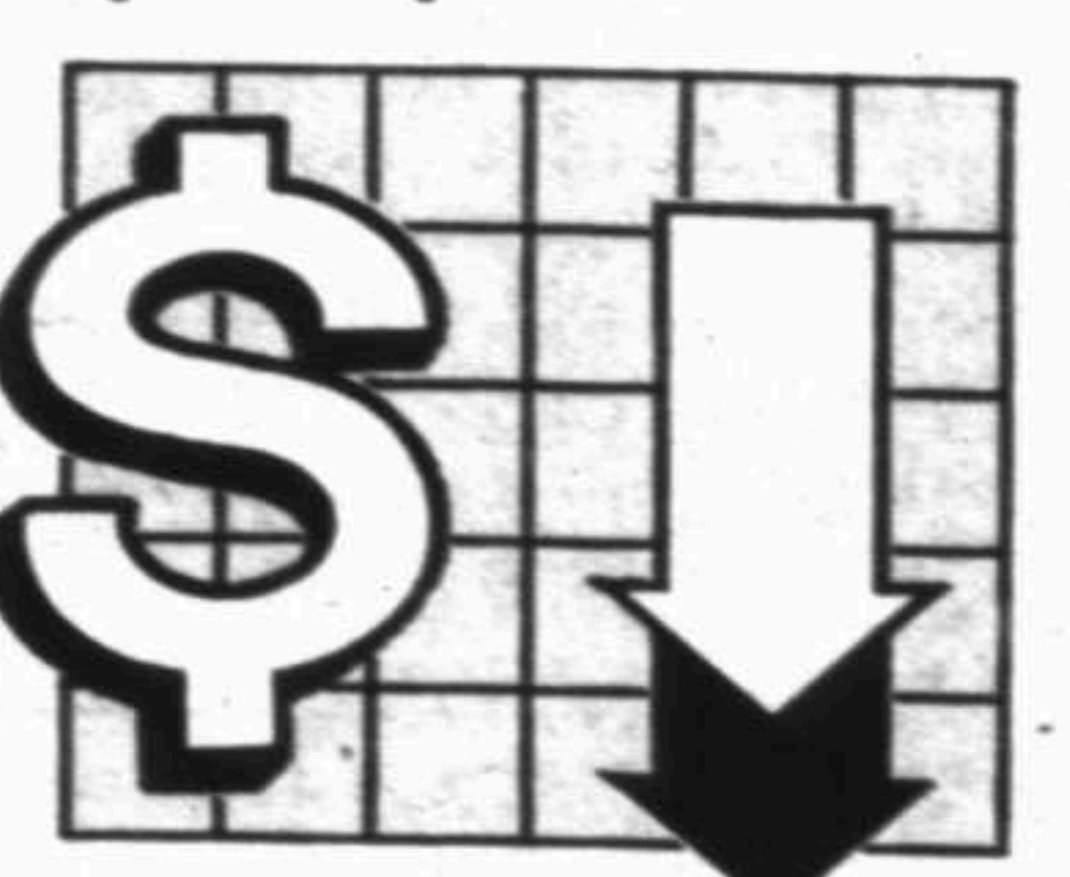
But hopes persisted among traders that that wouldn't stop most companies from posting healthy earnings gains for the January-March quarter.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$1.19 billion, or 0.04 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .04 to 166.89.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .18 to 342.48, while S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .05 at 297.11.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose .43 to 411.14, its highest level since the crash in 1987. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 331.40, up .81.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Ford chairman earns \$10.5 million in 1988

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Chairman Donald Petersen earned \$10.5 million in compensation last year, mainly from exercising stock options.

Separately, Ford announced Monday the appointments of three new executive vice presidents including Allan Gilmour, who is considered Petersen's likely successor.

The compensation for Petersen and four other top executives was detailed in Ford's annual proxy statement, which is being mailed to shareholders in advance of the company's May 11 annual meeting.

U.S. mergers off sharply in first quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. mergers and acquisitions fell sharply in the first quarter of 1989 compared with the frenzy of last year, but experts say the figures are misleading and the outlook for more takeovers is good.

Mergers and corporate transactions announced during the first quarter fell to 340 from 412 in the same period of 1988, according to statistics made available Monday by Securities Data Co., a Newark, N.J., research firm.

"Wonder Years" producer agrees to buyout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New World Entertainment Inc., a small production company that makes television's "The Wonder Years," agreed to buyout offer from Revlon Inc. Chairman Ronald O. Perleman worth at least \$120 million.

Perleman outbid Italian financier Giancarlo Parretti, who had sought to add New World to Pathe Entertainment Inc., an independent film company he is trying to build by adding to the former Cannon movie studio. The buyout was announced Monday.

Japanese firm claims fastest supercomputer

NEW YORK (AP) — America's long-term dominance in supercomputers was thrown into question by an NEC Corp. announcement of a Japanese-made machine that will be the world's fastest when it comes out next year, analysts said.

NEC said Monday the speediest model in its SX-X series attains peak speeds of more than 20 billion operations per second in one kind of scientific calculation. The NEC's peak speed is about 25 percent faster than Cray Research Inc.'s Cray 3, which is due for shipment to customers around the same time, the July-September period of 1990.

Hurdles remain for Eastern takeover bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines' striking unions agreed to big wage concessions with Peter V. Ueberroth but added a new demand that must be resolved if he is to take control of the airline by tonight's deadline.

Involved are changes in Ueberroth's \$464 million takeover deal and Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., must accept those changes if the deal is to go forward, say sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The unions demanded that the bankruptcy court appoint a special trustee to operate Eastern as the airline attempts to emerge from Chapter 11. The New York Times reported today. The unions want to assure that Lorenzo won't play a role in Eastern's reorganization, the Times said.

"We have one more major hurdle to cross," an exhausted Ueberroth told reporters outside the bankruptcy courthouse Monday evening. "And that's right here in this courthouse. That bridge must be crossed. ... There's no guarantee we will cross it."

Ueberroth's deal with Texas Air is scheduled to expire at midnight.

"We have not yet seen a copy of the agreement. We understand it is

very complex and we will study it," Texas Air spokesman Art Kent said late Monday from the company's headquarters in Houston.

"There's no agreement as far as we're concerned," said Bruce Zirinsky, a lawyer for Eastern who attended the New York meetings.

After four days of intense negotiations, Ueberroth announced that his investor group had reached "a historic labor partnership" with leaders representing Eastern's Machinists, pilots and flight attendants unions.

Sources said the five-year agreement gives the unions a 30 percent share of Miami-based Eastern in exchange for \$210 million in pay cuts and work-rule concessions. The accord must be ratified by rank-and-file members.

Ueberroth and other parties to the talks have declined to give details because of a gag order imposed by Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland. The former baseball commissioner said talks would continue today in an effort to get Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, back in the air.

Please see EASTERN, Page 8C



Ueberroth arrives at bankruptcy court Monday where hurdles remain to takeover of Eastern Airlines.

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Sterling find flows 153.5 barrels

From Staff Reports

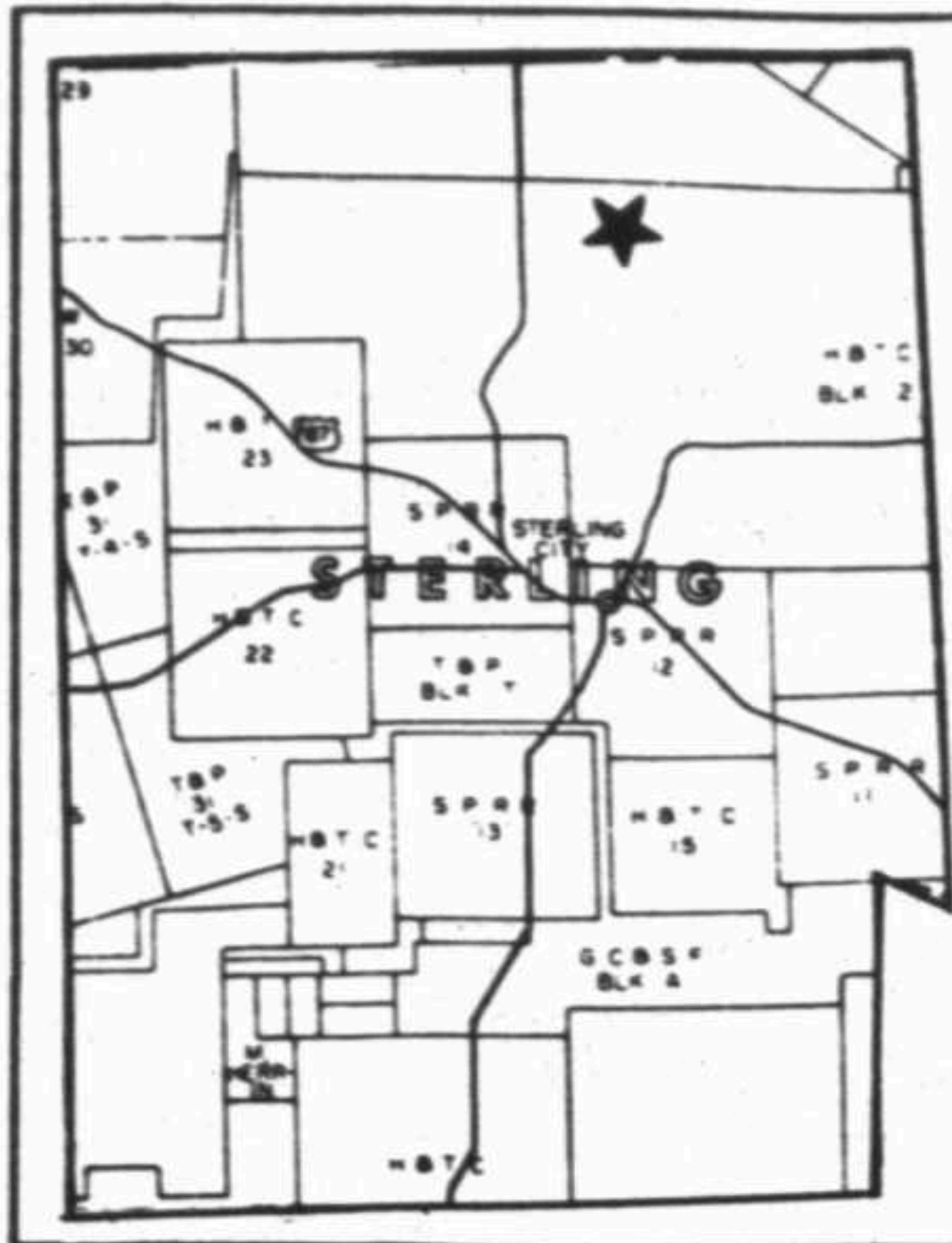
A Mississippian discovery has been recorded in Sterling County, 2-3/8 miles northwest of production in the Rose Creek field.

KOHLER ENERGY CORP., Wichita Falls, potentiated the No. 1 Kohler-Clark to flow 153.5 barrels of 48.6 gravity crude, 180.8 Mcfd and 15.9 barrels of water on a 10/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 110 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,192 to 8,196 ft., which had been acidized with 250 gallons of 15 percent HCL. Gas-oil ratio is 11,775:1.

Permitted as an 8,350 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,259 ft. and plugged back to 8,202 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,207 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,568 ft., include the Clearfork at 3,986 ft., Wolfcamp at 5,082, Canyon at 6,810, Mississippian at 7,868, and Ellenburger at 8,251 ft. Pay was topped at 8,164 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from west and 1,260.5 ft. from north lines of Section 12, Block 2, H&TC survey, 12.5 miles north of Sterling City.



★Sterling discovery

Kohler Energy Corp. has completed a 153 barrel Mississippian discovery in Sterling County.

survey, Abst. 1004, eight miles east of Sterling City.

Operator has requested a field designation of China Draw (Canyon) for the discovery.

Houston operator tests two Sterling strikes

FARMERS OIL CO., Houston, has completed two discoveries in Sterling County.

On potential test, the No. 1 William L. Foster II pumped nine barrels of 37 gravity crude, 4.5 Mcfd and one barrel of water from perforations 4,261 to 4,281 ft.

Drilled to 8,406 ft., the well is plugged back to 5,255 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,424.51 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,423.7 ft., formation tops include the San Andres at 1,032 ft., Golieta at 1,180, Clearfork at 1,881, Coleman Junction at 3,842, Putnam at 4,110, and Moran Cycle at 4,298 ft. Pay was topped at 4,261 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 4,600 ft. from east lines of Section 36, Block W, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Sterling City.

The operator has requested a field designation of China Draw (Wolfcamp) for the discovery.

Farmers' second find, the No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. Estate "B" was tested to pump seven barrels of 40 gravity crude, 100 Mcfd, and 10 barrels of water from perforations 7,800 to 7,862 ft.

The well was drilled to 8,022 ft. and plugged back to 7,780 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,021.43 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,467.5 ft., include the San Andres at 1,000 ft., Clearfork at 1,875, Wichita Albany at 2,975, Moran Reef at 5,505, Canyon at 7,150, and Ellenburger at 7,855 ft. Pay was topped at 7,300 ft.

Location is 700 ft. from north and east lines of Section 4, Block W, T&P

Devonian gas find recorded in Upton

A reentry project in Upton County has yielded a Devonian gas discovery for WAGNER & BROWN, Midland.

The company reentered the No. 252 Happle-Three, Fusselman producer in the Highline Roost field, and tested it for a calculated absolute open flow of 285 Mcfd. The well flowed from perforations 10,381 to 10,499 ft., which had been acidized with 1,400 gallons of acid and fractured with 53,000 gallons of gel and 63,750 lbs. sand. Condensate gravity was 58.3 API and gas-liquid ratio is 57,000:1.

Originally drilled to 11,520 ft., the well was plugged back to 10,525 ft. On ground elevation of 2,712 ft., formation tops include the Strawn at 9,251 ft., Devonian at 10,187, Fusselman at 10,842, and Ellenburger at 11,394 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from east and 2,150 ft. from north lines of Section 52, Block B, GC&SF survey, three miles southeast of Rankin.

The well opened Fusselman pay in the Highline Roost field, being tested Sept. 11, 1985 to flow 677 barrels of 48.5 gravity crude and eight barrels of water on a 12/64 inch choke from perforations 10,853 to 10,878 ft.

Wagner & Brown has requested a field name of Highline Roost (Devonian) for the discovery.

Glasscock field gains 1.16 Mmcf/d gas well

New Silurian-Devonian gas production was added to the Glasscock County portion of the Azalea field as

GEODYNE RESOURCES INC. completed activity in the area.

Geodyne finished the No. 1 Calverley for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.16 Mmcf/d from perforations 10,983 to 11,014 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL. Gas-liquid ratio was 18,667:1.

Permitted as an 11,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 11,453 ft. and plugged back to 11,249 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,291 ft.

Formation tops include the Gordon Street at 9,907 ft., Strawn at 10,174, Atoka Shale at 10,353, Woodford at 10,880, Silurian-Devonian at 10,938, and Fusselman at 11,309 ft. Pay was topped at 10,983 ft.

Location is 1,830 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 26, Block 36, T-4S, T&P survey.

Pecos reentry nets Ellenburger producer

The reentry of an abandoned well in Pecos County has netted new Ellenburger production in the G.W. field for THE THREE B OIL CO.

The No. 1 Heiner was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 4.43 Mmcf/d from perforations 5,043 to 5,543 ft., no treatment recorded. Condensate gravity was 38.4 API and gas-liquid ratio was 30,000:1.

Permitted as a 6,600 ft. wildcat reentry, the well was cleaned out to 6,187 ft. and plugged back to 5,543 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 5,043 ft.

Formation tops include the Yates at 786 ft., San Andres at 2,088, Wichita-Albany at 4,390, Ellenburger at 5,025, and Granite at 6,170 ft. Pay was topped at 5,043 ft.

Location is 990 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 589, Block 125, GC&SF survey, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton.

The well was originally drilled by Chi Operating Inc. and abandoned June 4, 1987.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Azalea (Devonian)
Geodyne Resources Inc. No. 1 Calverley; 1830 Int. 660 ft. sec 26, blk 36, T-4S, T&P, 13.4 ac Garden City, TD 11,453, PB 11,249. Completed 10/11/88. Potential 3/10/89. CAOP 1.16 Mmcf/d. Gas-liquid ratio 18,667:1. Perforations 10,983 to 11,014. Acid: 4,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Gordon Street 9,907, Strawn 10,174, Atoka Shale 10,353, Woodford 10,880, Silurian-Devonian 10,938, Fusselman 11,309. Top of pay 10,983.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 35 H.R. Clay, 2321 Int. 336 ft. sec 138, blk 29, W&NW, 13.5 ac Spring, Elev. 2719, TD 3280. Completed 3/22/89. Potential 3/31/89. Pumping 20 bopd, 61 bopd, 26 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3285. Perforations 2275 to 3225. Acid: 8232 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 100,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1338, Seven Rivers 1486, Queen 1704, Grayburg 1978, San Andres 2270, Golieta 2774. Top of pay 2275. Commingle downhole.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glass "Y"; 546 Int. 660 ft. sec 19, blk 38, T-1-N, T&P, 20.2w Stanton, Elev. 2842, TD 9600, PB 9536. Completed 3/16/89. Potential 4/5/89. Pumping 38 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 175 bopd, 38.8 API. GOR 1079:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9600. Perforations 7788 to 9400. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7103, Lower Spraberry 7724, Dean 8331, Base Dean 8608. Top of pay 7108.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Erwin "E"; 660 Int. 760 ft. sec 45, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 17.5 e Midland, Elev. 2807, TD 9400, PB 9286. Completed 3/24/89. Potential 4/5/89. Pumping 43 bopd, 49 Mcfd, 180 bopd, 39 API. GOR 1170:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9400. Perforations 7710 to 9260. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 8292, Dean 9026, Base Dean 9262. Top of pay 7710.

PECOS COUNTY

G.W. (Ellenburger)
Three-B Oil Co. No. 1 Heiner; 990 Int. 660 ft. sec 589, blk 125, GC&SF, 15 a Fort Stockton, TD 6187, PB 5543. Completed 3/9/89. Potential 3/10/89. CAOP 4.43 Mmcf/d. API 38.4. Gas-liquid ratio 30,000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5043. Perforations 5043 to 5543. Formation tops: Yates 786, San Andres 2088, Wichita-Albany 4390, Ellenburger 5025, Granite 6170. Top of pay 5043. Reentry.

STERLING COUNTY

Kohler Energy Corp. No. 1 Kohler-Clark; 12,605 Int. 467 ft. sec 12, blk 2, H&TC, 12.5 e Sterling City, Elev. 2568, TD 8259, PB 8202. Completed 3/23/89. Potential 3/25/89. Flowing 153.5 bopd, 180.8 Mcfd, 15.9 bopd, 10/64 inch choke, FTP 110 psi. API 48.6. GOR 11,775:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8207. Perforations 8192 to 8196. Acid: 250 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Clearfork 3986, Wolfcamp 5082, Canyon 6910, Mississippian 7868, Ellenburger 8251. Top of pay 8164.

Farmers Oil Co. No. 1 William L. Foster II;

OIL BUSINESS

THE STIGMA OF AN OIL TANKER SPILL IN ALASKA REACHES FAR INLAND...



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat
William F. Grauten Co. 1 Lindley "44"; 660 Int. 1980 ft. sec 44, blk 54, T-2, T&P, 8.9w Montone, TD 4189. Completed 1/23/89. Plugged 3/23/89. Dry hole.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 5 C.A. McClintic et al.; 660 Int. 660 ft. sec 26, blk 36, T&P, 13.4w Stanton, TD 9100. Completed 4/21/82. Plugged 3/8/89. Oil well.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook East (Clearfork)
H&M Operators Inc. No. 7 Clara Shoemaker; 2310 Int. 2833 ft. sec 29, blk 27, T&P, Abst. 490, 3 ne Westbrook, TD 3155. Completed 5/17/81. Plugged 2/27/89. Oil well.

Wildcat
Dickie White & Associates No. 1 Roach, 330 Int. 1700 ft. sec 89, blk 26, T&P, 9 se Colorado City, TD 380. Completed 3/11/89. Plugged 3/12/89. Dry hole.

PECOS COUNTY

Putnam (Wolfcamp)
McDonald State, 467 Int. 467 ft. sec 124, blk 11, H&GN, 7 s Girvin, TD 5228. Completed 7/16/79. Plugged 12/20/88. Oil well.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 57C08 Yates Field Unit; 3720 Int. 2310 ft. sec 27, blk 194, GC&SF, 5 w Iran, TD 1724. Completed 7/20/29. Plugged 3/7/89. Oil well.

REEVES COUNTY

Tunstall
William Moss Corp. No. 9 Byram; 1650 Int. 330 ft. sec 22, blk 56, T-2, T&P, 4 e Orla, TD 3500. Completed 11/7/87. Plugged 3/15/89. Oil well.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Blowing Sand (San Andres)
W. Ridley Wheeler Estate No. 3-C Hudson; 2640 Int. 1980 ft. sec 5, blk P, PSL, 20 se Lehman, TD 5086. Pumping 30 bopd, 35 bopd, 32 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5070. Perforations 5070 to 5086.

CROSBY COUNTY

Socorro Exploration Inc. No. 2 Suzannah Lindsey; 1740 Int. 1784 ft. sec 1070, blk D-19, EL&RR, 5 sw Robertson, TD 4530. Pumping 47 bopd, 135 bopd, 26 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4030. Perforations 4366 to 4428.

DICKENS COUNTY

Tumbleweed Northwest (Tannehill)
Sauder Management Co. No. 4-11 Beggs; 1622 Int. 805 ft. blk WC, W.C. Ahrenbeck survey 11, 18 se Dickens, TD 4237. Pumping 80 bopd, 37 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4236. Perforations 4073 to 4084.

Sauder Management Co. No. 1-3 Foster; 1400 Int. 330 ft. blk WC, W.C. Keller survey 3, Abst. 1247, 18 se Dickens, TD 4250. Pumping 80 bopd, 37 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4246. Perforations 4080 to 4088.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Suggs (Ellenburger)
Kinlaw Oil Corp. No. 1 Copeland; 1960 Int. 1960 ft. sec 278, blk 1-A, H&TC, 5.5 w Blackwell, TD 6720. Pumping 31 bopd, 7 bopd, 44 API. GOR 967:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6700. Perforations 6500 to 6528. Acid: 2000 gals. Kinlaw Oil Corp. No. 1 Carter Mineral Trust "A"; 2300 Int. 660 ft. sec 278, blk 1-A, H&TC, 5.5 w Blackwell, TD 6820, PB 8600. Flowing 50 bopd, 11/64 inch choke. API 44. GOR 500:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6600. Perforations 6454 to 6513. Acid: 1000 gals.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon)
Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 780 C.C. Montgomery; 498 Int. 141 ft. sec 7, blk R, T&P, Abst. 2987, 19 w Ozona, TD 6400, PB 6340. CAOP 7.5 Mmcf/d. API 65.7. Gas-liquid ratio 26,404:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6389. Perforations 5822 to 6252. Acid: 8000 gals. Frac: 114,400 gals. gel, 176,500 lbs. sand.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ DRILLING PROGRAM SET IN ECTOR FIELD. Oxy U.S.A. Inc. plans to drill eight new wells in the Johnson field of Ector County. All eight are in the Johnson Grayburg San Andres Unit, located in Sections 33 and 34, Block 34, T-1S, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Odessa. Contract depth is 4,600 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 4732 McFarland Queen "A" Unit; 1344 Int. 1320 ft. sec 32, blk 4, ULS, 8 ne Andrews, PD 4950.

Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 3841 McFarland Queen "A" Unit; 132 Int. 2640 ft. sec 41, blk 4, ULS, 8 ne Andrews, PD 5000.

CRANE COUNTY

Lea (Mikes)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 65 P.J. Lea et al.; 1980 Int. 860 ft. sec 39, blk 32, PSL, 14 nw Crane, PD 7543, OTD 8240. Plugback from Connell formation.

Lea South (Connell)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 159 P.J. Lea et al.; 1980 Int. 850 ft. sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 12 nw Crane, PD 3539, OTD 8740. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

PECOS COUNTY

Gomez (Delaware)
Odessa Exploration Inc. No. 1 Brother; 2250 Int. 6612 ft. sec 7, blk 119, GC&SF, 8 n Fort Stockton, PD 5600. Reentry.

STERLING COUNTY

Suggs Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 3103 Sugg "D";

660 Int. 660 ft. sec 31, blk 7, H&TC, 16 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 4 Bailey "16"; 1980 Int. 1980 ft. sec 16, blk 2, T&P, 17 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Post (Golieta)
Starkey Oilfield Services Inc. No. 5 Connell; 990 Int. 2970 ft. sec 83, blk 5, GH&H, 11 e Post, PD 3000.

LAMB COUNTY

Littfield (San Andres)
Starkey Oilfield Services Inc. No. 11-10 Littfield San Andres Unit; 927 Int. 964 ft. Labor 9, League 664, State CSL, 1 n Littfield, PD 4100.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

SUTTON COUNTY

Whitehead (Canyon)
Graham Royalty Ltd. No. 12 Edwin S. Mayer Jr.; 980 Int. 1320 ft. sec 4, McMullen CSL, Abst. 503, 14 ww Sonora, PD 7045. Reentry from Strawn formation.

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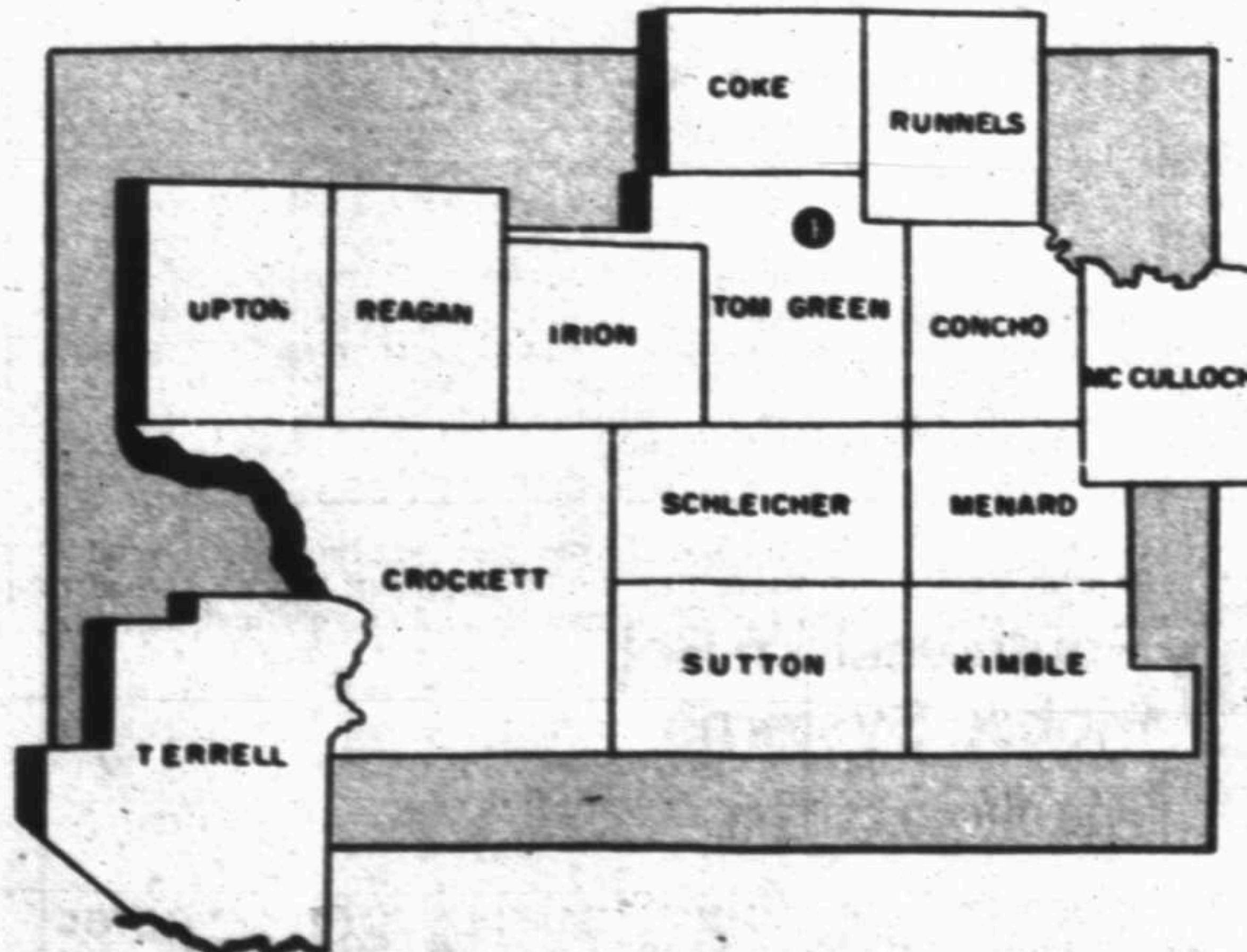
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GAINES	DAWSON	BORDEN	SCURRY		

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ 1. KING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 5,680 ft. wildcat is set for King County, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Terra Resources Inc., Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 81-N S.B. Burnett Estate 889 ft. from south and 4,181 ft. from west lines of Willis Pruitt survey, Abst. 263.

■ 2. TERRA STAKES SECOND TEST. Terra Resources Inc. has staked a second test in King County, this 12 miles southwest of Guthrie. The No. 37-GG S.B. Burnett Estate is located 660 ft. from north and 799 ft. from west lines of William E. Roberts survey. Contract depth is 6,200 ft.

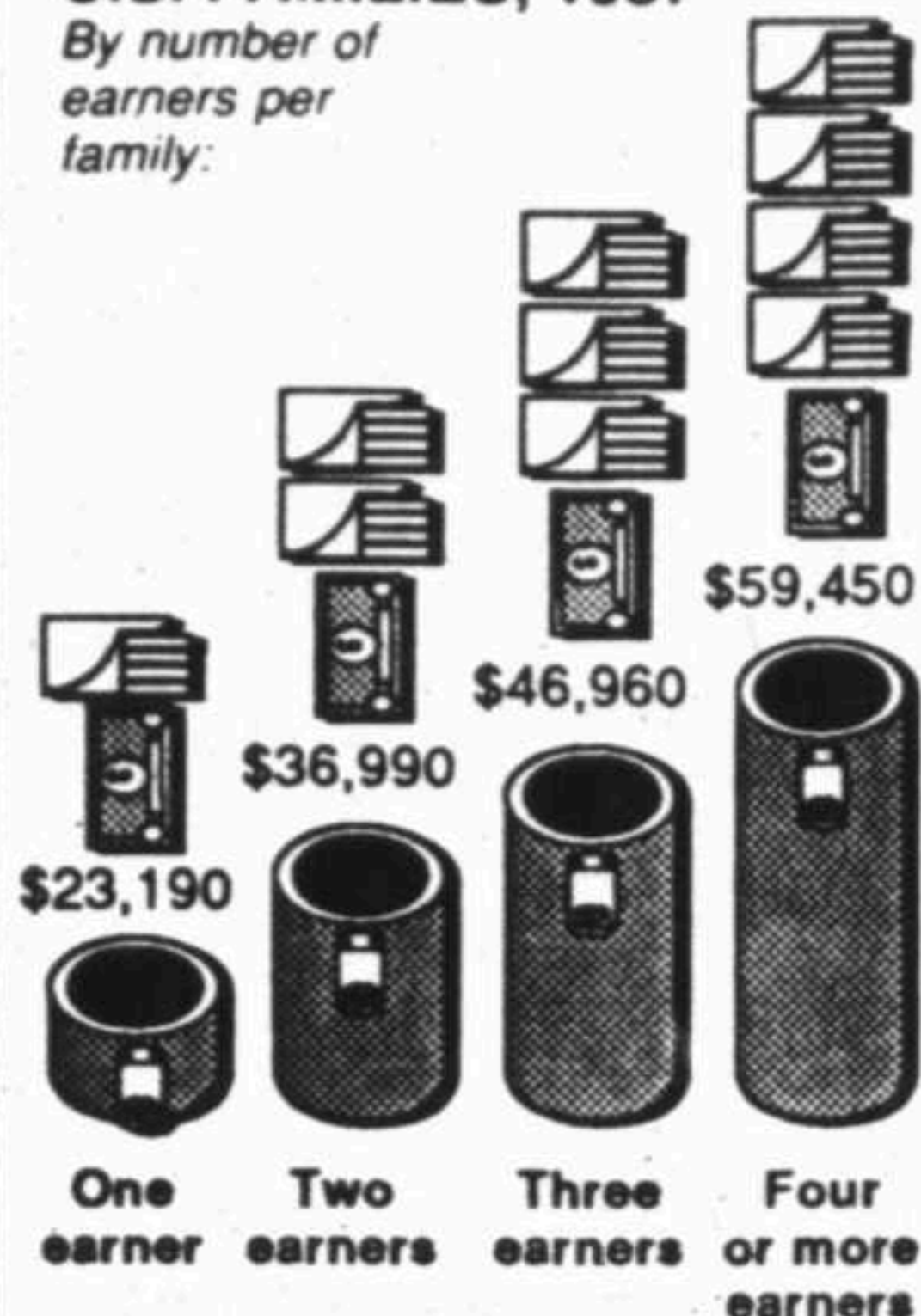


Family income and earners

The median U.S. family income for 1987 was \$30,850. When the number of earners per family is considered, however, the median drops to \$23,190 for one earner, and rises to \$59,450 for four or more.

MEDIAN INCOME FOR U.S. FAMILIES, 1987

By number of earners per family.



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau
InfoGraphics
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Honeymoon over on bailout plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-month honeymoon between President Bush and congressional Democrats on solving the savings and loan crisis is disintegrating into a kitchen squabble over who takes out the trash and whose friends get invited to supper.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., on Monday endorsed making Bush absorb some of the trash chore by putting the bulk of the cleanup's \$50 billion to \$75 billion taxpayer cost on the federal budget.

And senior Democrats on the House financial institutions subcommittee planned today to invite to the table 300 to 400 marginally solvent S&Ls which Bush and the American Bankers Association would exclude from federal deposit insurance in two years unless they come up with a lot more capital.

Bush wants to keep the taxpayer costs off the federal budget to make it easier for him to meet deficit-reduction goals this year and next. But as a result, his plan will cost more in the long run.

Rostenkowski criticized that approach during a speech to a bank association meeting at Hilton Head, S.C. He said Bush's 30-year, off-budget financing scheme — which involves setting up a quasi-governmental corporation to borrow the money as opposed to direct federal spending — would cost taxpayers an extra \$100 million to \$200 million in annual interest charges.

"What's a couple hundred million dollars of interest a year among friends?" he quipped. "That's a relaxed attitude that only a banker or politician could understand."

Meanwhile, Bush's proposal to make S&Ls meet more stringent capital requirements in order to lend from federally insured deposits is running into trouble in the House panel chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

To discourage risky loans that are blamed for much of the current crisis, Bush would require owners of S&Ls to put up 6 percent capital — or 8 percent of their own money for every \$100 they lend — by June 1991. Those that don't could not make additional loans with federally insured deposits.

But Annunzio and Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., were scheduled to offer amendments today requiring S&Ls to effectively have only 1.5 percent "tangible" capital in relation to total outstanding loans.

"There's no question we're going to get bogged down in the financing and the capital standards," House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Monday.

Gonzalez, whose full 51-member committee will take up the measure after Annunzio's 47-member subcommittee finishes with it this week, said there are 37 amendments on capital standards alone.

But he said he is optimistic about the package being ready for action

by the full House by the end of this month, even though elements of it still have to be approved by Rostenkowski's committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

Many S&Ls already fail to meet the current 3 percent capital requirement. Many others meet the requirement only because of widely criticized but federally approved accounting practices, which allow them to count "good will" from gestures such as taking over even weaker institutions in the past at the government's behest.

A subcommittee aide, asking that his name not be used, said the capital alternative proposed by Annunzio and Barnard is tougher in some ways than Bush's standard because it narrows the range of acceptable accounting practices.

The issue is considered critical for 300 to 400 marginally solvent S&Ls, and industry officials have said as many as one-half of the nation's 3,000 savings institutions could have trouble meeting Bush's proposed standards.

Pemex income hits \$557 million

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Petroleum, petrochemicals, and petroleum-related exports brought Mexico an estimated \$557 million during January, the state-owned oil company Pemex said Monday.

Petroleos Mexicanos, S.A. said in a statement Monday that during January it exported a daily average of 1.3 million barrels of crude oil. The daily exports included about 780,200 barrels of the heavy Maya crude.

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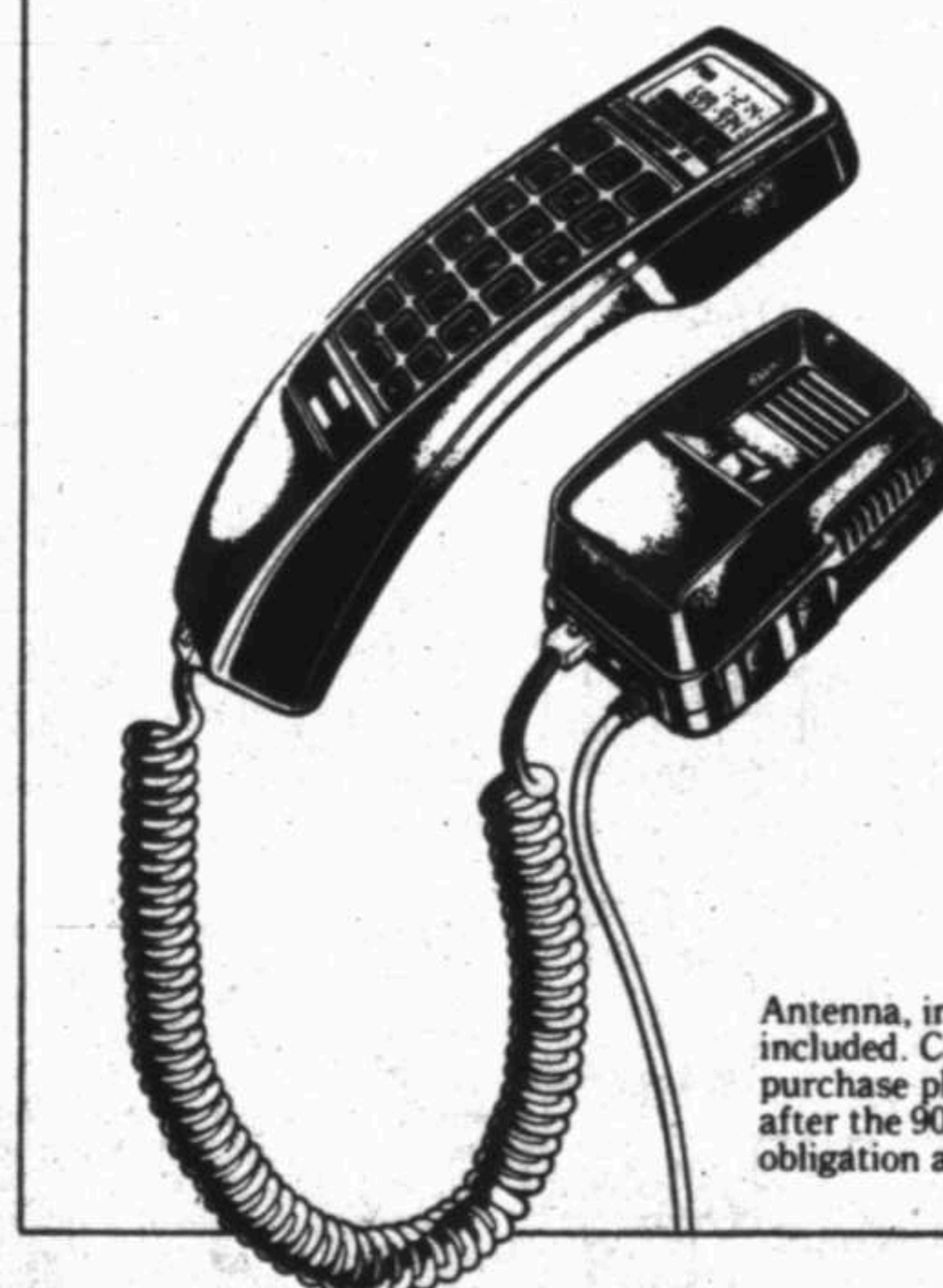
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Oil spill could change industry

PRICES

(Continued from Page 4C)

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Moody's gives NCNB CDs highest rating

Short-term certificates of deposit at NCNB Texas National Bank on Monday received the highest rating from Moody's Investors Service Inc., which also raised its ratings of the bank's long-term certificates.

The rating agency said the terms of the agreement between federal regulators and NCNB Texas offered "significant protection" for account holders at the bank. NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., last July agreed to buy the former banks of First Republic Bank Corp. from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Moody's raised its grading of short-term deposits at NCNB Texas to Prime-1 from Prime-3. The bank's long-term certificates went to Single-A1, a jump of five grades from the bank's former BAA3 rating.

"The magnitude of the increase in our ratings was unusual but understandable in light of the vigor of NCNB Texas," chairman Francis B. "Buddy" Kemp said in a prepared statement.

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A lot of banks have been in the news recently. At NCNB Texas, unlike a lot of places, our news has been very positive. Downright good, in fact. The financial rating firm of Moody's called our short-term CDs some of the best in the land. They praised our long-term CDs, as well.

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White right 'look' for silver foxes

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Yuppies and baby boomers, move over. It's the era of the silver fox.

White hair and wrinkles are in style, and setting the trend is 60-something first lady Barbara Bush.

Now that there's a golden girl in the White House who's not afraid to look like the grandma she is, other silver foxes are brightening the fashion scene with a new-found confidence.

"White's a delight," laughs Miriam Pimental of Los Angeles. "My hair started turning gray in high school, and I've never colored it," she explains. "So I don't have to worry about my roots showing."

A Barbara Bush look-alike — from head to hips — Pimental says that at least three times a week she's told how much she resembles the first lady. People stop and do a double take.

"I turn and say, 'No, I'm not,'" says Pimental, adding that she's pleased to be identified with such a "lovely lady."

"My white hair has been a conversation piece all these years. Now that Mrs. Bush is first lady, I'm going to have competition," she laughs again.

Silver fox Dr. Lorraine Bonte, a chiropractor and founder of Women's International Network, used to color her prematurely gray hair. Now she wears it natural.

"Most women feel they look older with silver hair, but I think I look younger," comments Bonte, who is in her 50s. She adds that Mrs. Bush has done a lot for boosting the morale of older women who often feel insecure with themselves. "She's in touch with her own essence," Bonte says of Mrs. Bush. "She stands in her own space as a woman."

"DO I feel less sexy or older with gray hair? It never fazed me," exclaims Sue Hyde. Almost 65 and gray by 35, Hyde says she never had a problem with vanity. "I took it as a matter of course," she says of the gray.

"It's OK to be older," Hyde continues. "While I couldn't relate to Mrs. Reagan, I find Mrs. Bush a very sensible, down-to-earth woman who will make other ladies her age and size comfortable with themselves."

"I decided at age 50 to stop coloring my hair," recalls Marilyn Boyle, a size 6 tea room model at a major department store. "After modeling for a number of years, my agent told me I'd have to start looking younger (plastic surgery) or older, so I decided to act my age and stop coloring my hair. I get a lot of work now because of it (natural silver hair)," Boyle says.

A former redhead, Boyle says her husband wasn't too hot for her gray hair, but now he's used to it.



CNS Photo

White hair and wrinkles are in style for mature women.

"But the best part of having silver hair is that I don't have to act like a redhead. I can be myself, which is a 60-ish grandmother to 11 children," she adds.

"And we're going to see a lot more gray hair because of Mrs. Bush," predicts Boyle. "She's going to inspire others to be their own person."

"In a way, Barbara Bush is reminding us that looks aren't important," says Carol Banke, a free-lance writer. "She is disrupting that fantasy (that it's not who you are but what you wear that's important), and I've had to re-evaluate my own ideas on appearance."

"I'm 45, and I got sick of coloring my hair when I turned 40. Gray hair and wrinkles are part of the life process. I have strong feelings against people who are anti-aging," says Banke.

EVEN THOUGH her husband doesn't like her silver hair, Jean Waddell, 51, has decided that she looks great au naturel.

"I used to color my hair. And if I wanted to look younger, I'd continue. But I don't think it's worth it. Besides, the rest of me looks pretty good," says the tall and trim Wad-

dell, a retired school food service director.

In celebration of the what-you-see-is-what-you-get attitude at the White House, we've compiled a list of clout-carrying details for aspiring Barbara Bush look-alikes.

■ **Personal profile** — A 60-something woman who prides herself on her naturalness and anti-fashion attitude. Likes children, picnics, gardening, novels and embroidery. Favorite humanitarian focus is literacy; favorite food is chicken salad. A sense of humor and humility are prerequisites for that BB style.

■ **Stature** — Solid, packed with Republican panache in a 5-foot-8 frame. No skinny-Minnie silhouette, the BB style is the national average, a comfortable size 14 (sometimes 16). Variations include slightly smaller and larger frames, but it's a huggable figure that children love.

■ **OFFICIAL COLORS** — All shades of blue, from sapphire to navy, are favored by the first lady, but carrying the most clout is "Barbara Blue," a deep turquoise created especially for BB by Bill Blass. Other colors on the palette are red, black and white, which are complimentary

to her "winter" coloring. Mrs. Bush usually wear a monochromatic ensemble but has in her wardrobe at least one suit with a flowered blouse and jacket lining.

■ **Hair** — It's a natural silver/gray/white design that's layered, fluffy and cut short enough to allow the wearer to run her fingers through it. It's neat, tidy, grandmotherly and friendly. Hats will not crush it.

■ **Fashion taste** — Barbara Bush's favorite designers are Arnold Scassi, Bill Blass, Adele Simpson and Diane Dickinson. The first lady wore a sapphire velvet and satin ball gown with square neckline and closely fitted sleeves by Scassi to the inaugural ball and a deep turquoise coat by Blass at her husband's swearing in. But ever since the first lady was photographed for a magazine layout in a lower-priced, missy-style rayon/polyester jacquard dress by Damon Dresses, aficionados of the BB style have suited up in pleated print skirts with coordinating short-sleeved, double-breasted jackets. Chanel-looking dresses, coat dresses, A-line skirts and scarves wrapped around the shoulders are other BB details.

■ **Jewelry** — Pearls. In particular, it's a choker in double, triple or quadruple strands of 12-millimeter faux pearls. Kenneth J. Lane, a New York jewelry firm with a store on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills (you also can buy designs at numerous department stores), designs all of BB's pearls (priced between \$75 and \$500), including a knock-off of the large silver-hued Australian pearl called "South Sea."

■ **EARRINGS ARE** bold button-style clip-ons in gold and pearl or jeweled. She wears sporty watches with large round faces with a gold band as well as black leather band. She sometimes wears a heavy, solid link (like an I.D. style) bracelet on her right wrist.

■ **Fragrance** — White Shoulders, the 50-year-old sweetly innocent floral by Evyan Perfumes, is among the first lady's favorites, but in a pinch, consider other light florals such as Le Jardin, Joy, Ysatis, Eternity and L'Air Du Temps. When applying, use moderation.

■ **Shoes** — The first lady dresses for comfort, so she favors medium-heeled pumps in basic styles, including spectators. Shoe brands associated with the BB style include Bally, Ferragamo, Naturalizer, Joyce and Mushrooms. Hosiery is neutral or skin-tone for day.

■ **Makeup** — It's minimal and natural (no purple eye shadow and goopy, strawberry-flavored lip gloss). Apply soft blue eye shadow and a conservative amount of eyeliner and blush, and finish with medium-red lipstick. Nails are short, making long acrylic nails passe at Washington soirees.

Custom-blended makeup service returning to department stores

New York Times News Service

Cosmetics companies, competing for the highly prized loyalties of affluent customers, are reviving an approach to makeup not seen in decades: custom blending.

Does today's busy woman really want to spend up to half an hour — and \$100 or more — at a department-store counter when she can grab most makeup products off a drugstore display?

Pablo Manzoni, a New York makeup artist who has worked with the cosmetics industry for 25 years, said: "With Revlon offering 156 shades between lipsticks and eye shadows, I really don't see why somebody would want a 157th color custom blended. But I sort of like the idea that we're going back to service."

"And it's a wonderful little eccentricity that may tickle the most fastidious woman," Manzoni said.

It is a view that Revlon evidently shares, since it now owns the brand with the broadest array of custom products, Visage Beaute.

The new Visage Beaute counter at Bergdorf Goodman in Manhattan has attracted growing crowds to its display of finely sifted powders in dusty browns, beiges and pinks and thick glossy creams in crimson, tangerine and magenta.

With customers happily participating, cosmeticians blend colors on a paper palette for powder, foundation, blusher, lipstick and eyeshadow. Samples are ready on the spot. Finished products can be picked up in a week.

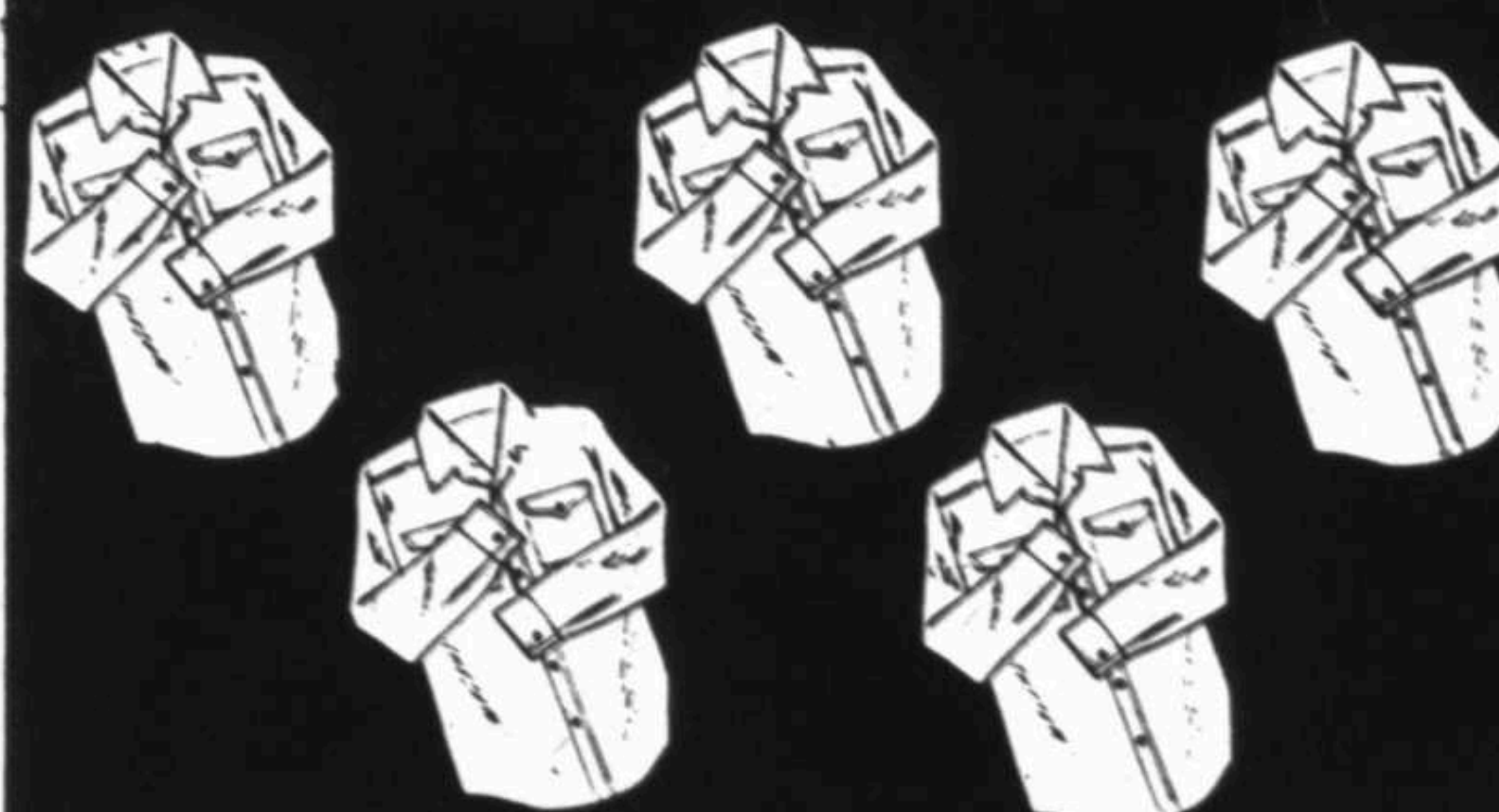
Custom-blended makeup for the masses was started by Charles of the Ritz in 1927. The service was all but discontinued in the 60s, but last year the company reintroduced it.

Prescriptives, owned by Estee Lauder also began a blending service last year. This month, it will add a water-based custom foundation.

Custom blending comes at a price. Visage charges \$30 for two lipsticks of the same color; two eye shadows in a compact cost \$28.

The Ritz powder is \$25. Prescriptives' powder costs \$35, its foundation \$45.

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Get ready for swimsuit season

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — If you tried on a swimsuit and weren't happy about the figure you saw in the mirror, don't overreact. A crash diet is not the solution. Starvation diets are not effective in achieving a healthy, well-toned body.

To lose weight, you have to increase your activity and reduce your calorie intake. Sounds simple enough. Why is it so hard?

"Think fit and healthy rather than skinny," said Gail Goldsobel, an exercise specialist at the Women's Hospital of Texas.

"A crash diet or exercise program isn't going to result in any permanent change and can cause you harm. Gradual change is how you achieve long-term results."

She offers these tips in shaping up for swimsuit season:

■ **Adopt a healthy approach** to eating, never fewer than 1,200 calories a day. Eat a variety of food from the four food groups; reduce your intake of fat and sugar. Avoid alcohol — "empty calories if you want to lose weight."

■ **Commit to a regular exercise program.** Walk, run, swim, bike, dance — any activity that uses large muscle groups in a rhythmic fashion over an extended period of time — from 20 to 60 minutes. You should do this a minimum of three times a week.

■ **Remember to warm up** to elevate your body core temperature by walking, light dancing or cycling before exercising or even stretching.

■ **Combine aerobic exercise** with regular stretching and muscle conditioning. You have to work at strengthening your abdominal muscles.

■ **Include some upper-body exercise.** "Women need to strengthen this part of their bodies, either with an all-over exercise like swimming or by doing specific strengthening exercises like push-ups," Goldsobel said.

■ **Eat sensibly.** Eat for stomach hunger — "that's real or physiological hunger rather than mouth hunger which is really psychological hunger — eating when you're bored or frustrated."

■ **Listen to your body.** "Your goal is to feel better," Goldsobel reminds. "Don't sabotage your effort to adopt a healthier lifestyle by overdoing it. Remember, moderation in all things."

Many hospitals offer a variety of fitness and health classes. If you're not sure where to begin or if you have some specific fitness and health goals, it can be helpful to seek a personal consultation with an exercise specialist.

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once upon a time in a small california town, there was this girl who used to make all these really different looking clothes



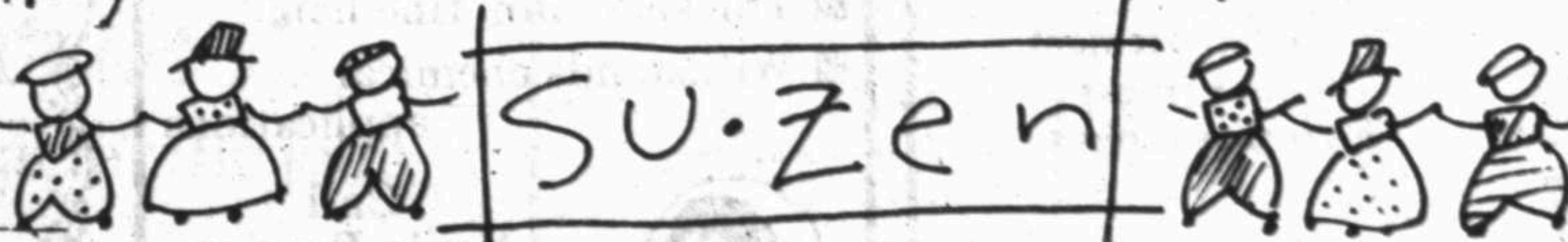
like big pants

so many people wanted to buy her clothes that she couldn't dye the fabric in her bathtub any more and had to get a studio in one of those cool industrial loft buildings.



then the girl got a bunch of really nice people to help her make more of her stuff to sell to all the women who wanted to look really neat.

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DEAR ABBY

Clergyman prefers fewer hugs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know you meant well when you said, "Everybody could use a hug once in a while," but this advice can easily get out of hand.

I am an English-born clergyman who is presently living in California. I like my ministry and I love Americans. But one of the biggest culture shocks I've had to face in your country is the phenomenon of hugging.

Total strangers will rush up and grab me as though I were a long-lost relative! Otherwise charming women will clasp me, impaling my cheeks on their flyaway diamond earrings. Even more alarming are the burly males who grip me in a bear hug from which there is no escape.

Abby, I am not a cold person, but such trespass bespeaks a false intimacy. As I had to put it to one clinging vine, "Madame, a handshake will do."

If you use this, I trust you will not disclose my name or location. Just sign me ... FORGIVE THEM THAT TRESPASS

DEAR FORGIVE: While a handshake may do for you, some are not all that eager to shake hands. One reader actually changed religions in order to escape the hand-shaking routine. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After many years of reading your column, I finally came across a subject I feel so strongly about that I'm writing a letter to you. It was regarding the importance of washing one's hands after leaving the bathroom.

Hands are an incredible repository of germs. In fact, I recall reading that there are more germs on one's hands than on any other part of the body. That's why washing them frequently is so important.

Which brings me to the main point of my letter: Many colds are spread by shaking hands. A person with a cold sneezes into his hands, shakes hands with you, and if you touch your nose, mouth or eyes before washing your hands — bingo, you've caught his cold!

Why does this archaic form of greeting still exist in most parts of the world? Actually, it began as a guard against treachery. (If you were holding someone's right hand, neither of you could go for your sword.)

I abhor shaking hands because I am susceptible to colds. I've even changed religions for this reason. I was a devout Catholic from birth, but became a Protestant when the "sign of peace" (shaking hands with the people around you) was introduced into the liturgy of the Mass. I couldn't stand to see people blowing their noses and sneezing into their hands for 40 minutes, then offering those same hands in greeting.

At work, I take a vacation day on Christmas Eve because all day long, co-workers stop by to shake your hand and say, "Merry Christmas." This, at the height of the flu season!

Abby, I am not an anti-social person, but we could all take a cue from the old-world Oriental people who bow in greeting while shaking their OWN hand! Sign me ... SHAKY IN COLLEGE POINT, N.Y.



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In April and May of last year, my family lived a real-life drama. Our 20-month-old son was missing from our sight for less than one minute. It took another two minutes to find him — under the solar cover of our family swimming pool on the bottom of the shallow end. We called 911 and gave him CPR until the paramedics arrived.

He was at Childrens Hospital for 16 days — 12 were spent in the Intensive Care Unit. Our son was one of the lucky ones. Although he had suffered extensive lung damage (which will heal itself in the course of a year), he has completely recovered and is now a very active 2-year-old.

The doctors tell us that our son is only the second child in four years of drowning cases to recover completely. They average 25 to 30 cases a year at Childrens Hospital. Most parents do not know CPR. Most grandparents do not know CPR. We were fortunate. Although we had learned CPR 14 years ago, we never thought we would have to use it! We did, and it saved our son!

Some hard facts about water:

- 67 percent of all drownings occur in the children's own backyard pools, spas and hot tubs, and 33 percent in bathtubs, toilet bowls and diaper pails. Hot water accelerates the drowning process; cold water slows it down.

- The majority of drowning incidents occur while the caretaker assumed the child was safely indoors.

- A child can drown in less time than it takes to answer the telephone. (Irreversible brain damage occurs in three to five minutes.)

- A child can drown in as little as two to three inches of water. An example is rainwater that has collected in the bottom of an otherwise empty pool — or a small amount of water in the bathtub.

If you decide to print any part of this letter, please sign us ... THANKFUL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR THANKFUL: What can parents do to prevent a child from drowning? There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Don't assume that other children will watch your child. Don't get involved in a conversation where you cannot see your child. Do not turn your back.

Talk to fencing and pool-cover companies about safety features that may help prevent your child from drowning. All features should be checked regularly to be sure they are functioning properly. Safety features must be in use at all times to be effective.

Alert pool maintenance people, utility personnel and your neighbors with pools to keep gates and doors closed and locked at all times. Toys and attractive nuisances should be kept away from the water area, as children have no fear of going after them.

Be sure all caretakers know how to swim and learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The life saved could be your spouse's, your parent's — or your child's.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Life too short — go for some gusto

By ERMA BOMBECK

At some point in your life — if you're lucky — you throw practicality to the wind and start living.

A lot of things can bring about your rebirth. Maybe you read in the paper that someone your age has had a heart attack and you say to yourself, "That's it! I'm going to grab all the gusto I can get while I'm still here." The next day you and your credit union go out and buy a sailboat.

With me, it was a case of the 6 o'clock news. I was sitting around one night flipping between Dan, Peter and Tom, who were giving me my state-of-the-world fix. After hearing about drugs, crime, bad air, tainted fish, holes in the atmosphere, cyanide-laced fruits, and people blowing each other up, I said aloud, "That tears it. Life is too short to eat brown bananas."

I know that's a strange metaphor, but the bananas sort of sum up my life. Every week I buy fresh bananas, but I can't eat them until I have eaten up the semi-rotten ones. By the time I eat them, the fresh ones are rotten. This has been going on for 30 years.

I took a long, hard look at sensible life and began to question it. I remembered the colorful candles I bought in Israel a few years ago. They were shaped like fish, and I refused to burn them because they were too pretty. They melted last year when the air conditioning went out. I never saw them as they were meant to be — flickering and reflecting pleasure.

I questioned the years I grafted small slivers of soap to a new bar only to find it in a liquid state going down the drain where the kids left it. There were years of never bringing myself to accept a stick of gum without tearing it in half and saying, "Want to split it?"

I've decided life is too fragile to finish a book I dislike just because it cost \$16.95 and everyone else loved it. Or eat a fried egg with a broken yolk (which I hate) when the dog

would leap over the St. Louis arch for it. You're smiling. How many of you women have stood outside of a pay restroom booth waiting to make eye contact with someone to hold the door open for you? Your kidneys are destroyed for a lousy dime!

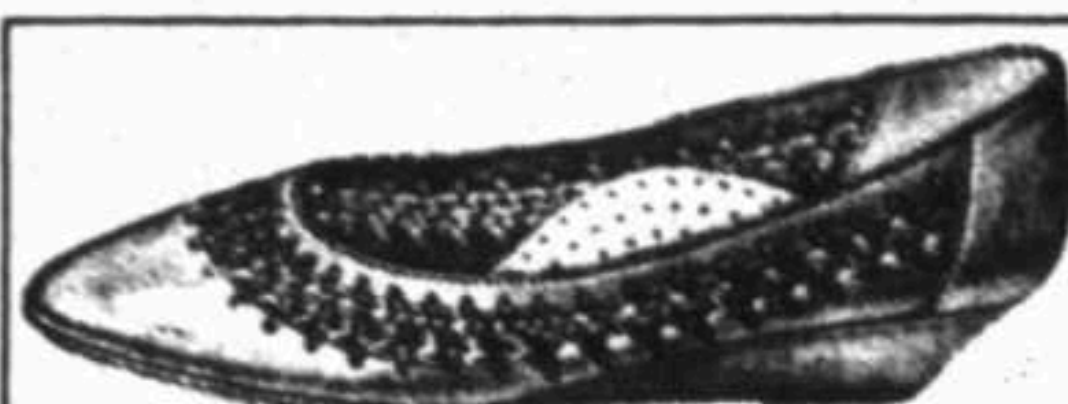
Our generation is sometimes critical of the Baby Boomers for their priorities: a cappuccino maker today, next year the steam iron. We come from a time warp where we read about the Titanic and observed, "What a shame! I'll bet some still had film in their cameras." Maybe Baby Boomers know something.

This week I bought the greenest bananas I could find. I'm in control. I'll eat them when I say they're ready to be eaten. Auntie Mame wouldn't consider that much of a banquet, but it's a start.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck



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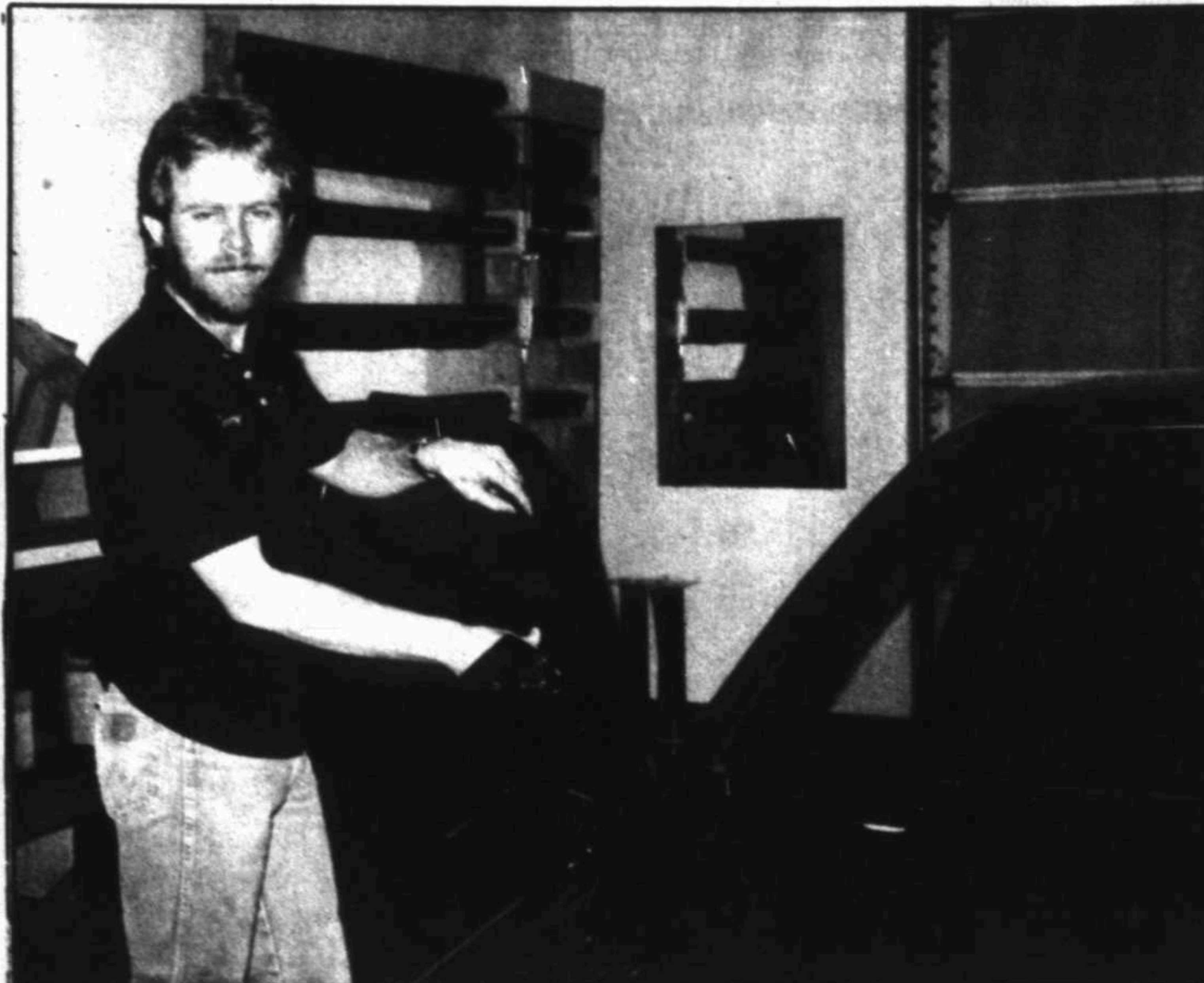
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Midland's quality bedding store, T. proudly announces Springwall Chiropractors. Midlanders Burton acquired this exclusive franchise at Permian Mattress. "More than 20 years of experience for their patients," wall Chiropractors two patented techniques. The multi-element spring system is same springs used in Jaguars and Mercedes. "When tested by more than any other," The spring is designed to adjust to the

Cattle

Cattleman located at 3300 boasts the town, "and of them you're Owners and Landers Pat will personally customers as restaurant. This popular restaurant has personable service, portions coming back. Along with and seafood, entree can be soup, which pares fresh Blueberry nings only, scratch every. And don't man's famous known about riety and size find fresh your selection. And don't Bill's cornbread found at the purchases on tos, grown on slope of the R cooked for eight hours, of beans you Bread pudg at the salad. Cattleman's new items to summer app

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INDUSTRY

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The Mattress Center stocks Springwall Chiropractic line

Midland's quality factory direct bedding store, The Mattress Center, proudly announces it is an outlet for Springwall Chiropractic mattresses.

Midlanders Burt and Maryam Herrin acquired the Springwall franchise earlier this year, and they have these exclusive items in production at Permian Mattress Manufacturing.

"More than 25,000 chiropractors recommend the Springwall mattress for their patients," said Burt. Springwall Chiropractic mattresses have two patented features.

The multi-elastic, long lasting spring system is comprised of the same springs used in Rolls Royce, Jaguars and Mercedes Benz cars. "When tested they prove stronger than any other innerspring made. The spring is designed to automatically adjust to the individual's body

weight and shape," continued Burt. "The chiropractic doctors found this spring to be the only spring that would provide the same comfort for each patient."

The second patented feature of this quality mattress is the Springwall edge support. The first place usually to break down on a mattress is the edge. The Springwall eliminates edge breakdown—it allows you to sleep on the edge of the bed without feeling like you will roll off. "It provides approximately one-third more sleeping surface because of this feature. No other mattress line has these features," Burt added.

Burt believes Springwall is one of the best designed products for your comfort that he has seen in his 15 years in the mattress business. This was the main reason that Burt decid-

ed to obtain the license and the territories of West Texas and New Mexico for the rights to manufacture and to wholesale the complete Chiropractic line.

Because of its success, a new Mattress Center is open in Abilene, and another will open in Odessa this month.

"We have also added BP John bedroom furniture, which will soon be manufactured in El Paso by a company owned by El Paso Natural Gas Company," said Burt.

The selection of daybeds has been increased to 12 styles in stock, with many more styles available by special order. Also in stock are six styles of bunk beds, with bunk mattresses made in Midland. Tube and regular flotation waterbeds are also made locally and sold at The Mattress

Center.

Every mattress in the store carries an unconditional warranty of 10, 15 or 20 years. And because the factory is right here in Midland, any problems which may arise will be handled promptly and courteously. "We really strive to take care of our customers," Burt explained.

The Herrins purchased Permian Mattress Manufacturing in 1984. The factory has been serving West Texas and New Mexico since 1929.

MasterCard and Visa purchases are welcome at The Mattress Center, and financing is available with Northwest Beneficial Finance.

Shop The Mattress Center, located at 1-A Dellwood Mall, next to Kelly Moore Paints and across the street from Church's Fried Chicken. Call 689-0604 for more information.



Maryam and Burt Herrin invite you in to The Mattress Center, located at 1-A Dellwood Mall, next to Kelly Moore Paints. Come in soon and see their newest arrivals of quality furnishings and locally-made mattresses.

Cattleman's Restaurant offers diners friendly service, generous portions

Cattleman's Restaurant, located at 3300 N. Big Spring, boasts the "best steaks in town," and once you've tried them you're sure to agree. Owners and long time Midlanders Pat and Bill Henkel will personally greet each customer as they enter the restaurant.

This popular, eight year old restaurant has a tradition of personable service and generous portions which keep you coming back for more.

Along with steaks, chicken and seafood, Cattleman's clientele can enjoy homemade soup, which the staff prepares fresh twice a day.

Blueberry muffins (evenings only), dinner rolls and cornbread are made from scratch every day.

And don't forget Cattleman's famous salad bar, well known about town for its variety and size. Here you will find fresh items awaiting your selection.

And don't forget to try Bill's cornbread and beans, found at the salad bar. Bill purchases only Colorado pinto beans, grown on the western slope of the Rockies. They are cooked for a minimum of eight hours, for the best pot of beans you'll find in Texas.

Bread pudding is available at the salad bar evenings. Cattleman's will be adding new items to the salad bar as summer approaches, so be



Cattleman's Restaurant employees offer friendly service. From left are Marie Kinsey, Sweetie Wallis, Toni Gollick, J.R. Silva, Shirley Dry and Louise Londier.

sure and stop in frequently. While you enjoy your salad and await your meal, you won't want to miss sampling a delicious appetizer or two.

Try the delicious onion rings or fried zucchini and set your appetite for the main course.

A full-service bar serves wine, cocktails and beer.

Table margarine is made from 100% Fleischman's corn oil. Table salt is iodized sea salt.

The Cattleman's kitchen prepares its fried foods in a premium all vegetable deep frying oil which is cholesterol free.

Although Cattleman's may boast of a fine selection of beef, chicken and seafood, Bill says the most popular choice is the six ounce filet.

"The cut has no fat," he continued. All beef is top quality, U.S.D.A. Texas grown.

The chicken fried steak is also a very popular choice.

Heartier appetites will be satisfied with Cattleman's T-bone, sirloin, ribeye, club steaks, spaghetti and hamburgers.

Children are very special guests of Cattleman's, also. "We love children here," Bill said.

If you have room for dessert, your meal will be complete with a tasty Cattleman's treat.

Cattleman's hours are lunch 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and evenings Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Quatro Paint Products, located at 2507 W. Illinois, now offers a beautiful addition to your swimming pool. Coronado Swimming Pool Coatings are easy to use, durable finishes.

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Kenny Thayer, manager of Quatro Paint Products, can offer you tips and guidance for painting swimming pools. He will be happy to help you select what you need and give you advice.

Quatro Products also sells Corona-



Kenny Thayer, manager of Quatro Paint Products, displays some of the Coronado Swimming Pool Coatings and the Step-Safer anti-slip coatings, perfect for the often hazardous areas around swimming pools.

do Step-Safer, a perfect addition for the often-slippery areas around the swimming pool. This anti-slip coating reduces risks—it's the ultimate safeguard against treacherous footing.

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trances. The textured surface is attractive, easy to apply, easy to clean and maintains its abrasive, hold-tight qualities.

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FOUR bedroom, two bath. 404 Neely. 682-4653 or 697-0323.

\$450 monthly. Deposit and references. 682-4653 or 697-

Automobiles-Domestic	300	Automobiles-Domestic	300	Automobiles-Domestic
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689-0704

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE home in Emerson Heights addition. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, large patio, pool, landscaped yard. \$1,000,000. Call Lynn Boyd, Agent 699-4831.

3,000 SF. BUILDER'S home. Spacious four bedrooms, two baths, private courtyard with pool, large patio, fireplace, central air, landscaped yard. \$1,000,000. Call Lynn Boyd, Agent 699-4831.

DUPLEXES
Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$300 per month, with rent paid at \$100 per month.

Call 682-6222
or weekdays 683-7490
Before 9 PM

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

COZY Country Cottage, 3200 East County Road 128. One bedroom, new carpet, deposit 685-1292 days, 682-8787.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

3519 ANDREWS Hwy. Executive townhouse, three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, lot of goodies in this super corner location. \$600 Month. Call 683-0107 or 697-0986.

NEAR ALAMO YMCA, one two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$375. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$410. 683-1091.

See Today's
TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY
on page 2B

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

MUST SEE to appreciate this bed room, two bath, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, double car garage with automatic door, very efficient located at 4011 West Illinois. \$345. Call 682-0669 for more information.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom mobile home, \$200 monthly, \$50 deposit, off Bank Hwy. Furnished or unfurnished, 684-5704.

NICE two bedroom, corner, Greenwood school. Carpeted, yard, air conditioned, just ten minutes town. 684-7449.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

MOBILE homes available. Two bedrooms with appliances. \$200 rent. No pets. Call 694-2047.

THREE bedroom, two bath, beautiful kitchen. Very clean. \$400 includes water and space rent. 697-4030.

1982 14 X 80 MOBILE HOME. Option available on purchase. Stonegate Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice home. Appliances. \$320 plus deposit. Call anytime 699-0623.

2 bdr., 2 ba., double carport. Refrigerator, stove, sink, water. \$225 monthly. 687-5324.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, water, trash furnished. No pets. \$400. \$200 month. 694-6324.

MOBILE home for rent, three bedrooms, one bath, \$100 a month. Call 682-9432.

660 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

\$50 PER MONTH. 2 months free. Great trees, and fence. FHA Approved. 684-6881 or 686-0789.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL. CALL FOR DETAILS 687-4324.

ASK ANYONE!
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK IS THE BEST!

Safe, Clean, Convenient. Between Midland & I-40 Airport Hwy 80. 694-2534.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

TRIANGLE Mobile Home Park. North Fairground and Golf Course. \$65 a month. 682-8090.

539 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cash available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7630.

SPACES in the country. Shaded, patios, fenced. Water and garbage paid. Call 682-7578 after 6.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor 686-6638.

2,400 SQUARE feet - two offices with kitchen and fenced yard. 2401 W. Illinois. Call 683-7292.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 3150 S. Illinois, two room office, 2401 W. Illinois. Call 683-7292.

MIDLAND Industrial Park, 9250 S. Illinois, 1500 sq. ft. office, night shift, trailer, crane, air compressor, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to Hwy 80. Loop 250 W. \$1500 month. 683-7292.

ATTRACTIVE Office conveniently located near downtown. Storage, parking and kitchen facilities. 1011 West Texas. 683-7292.

3108 N. Big Spring Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/work room, 1400 sq. ft. office, air conditioning, fenced yard, telephone system. Easy access to Hwy 80. Loop 250 W. \$1500 month. 683-7292.

ONE room office, 2401 W. Illinois. Call 683-7292.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dental and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0202.

REGENCY CENTER, 2201 - 2217 North Big Spring - Midland. Retail and Office Space Now available! High visibility, 5,000 parking spaces. From 2,000 to 5,000 square feet. Excellent for offices, stores, restaurants, etc. Call 682-3204 or 699-1263.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE, 3000 sq. ft. on one acre. No utilities. Possible owner financing. \$200 month. 682-7495 or 682-6337. Owner/agent.

WAREHOUSE Office combination approximately 1000' refrigerated, heated overhead door, paved, lighted secured yard. \$250 monthly. Also, 1400 sq. ft. office, 682-7495 or 682-6337.

50 X 30 SHOP with land zoned C-3. \$1,500. 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-6000-7000-8000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 682-6927.

20 X 40 WAREHOUSE, electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank. \$150 monthly. 683-8260.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Spacious, clean. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. \$125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

6 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin. Near Alto Village. Rent by day, week, month. 684-7821.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Estate. 1-800-822-7634.

RUIDOSO, on crest, three bedrooms, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight, 580 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE. Vacation here! 3 bdr., private, deep water, boat house, 3 nights - \$350. 5 - \$450. 7 - \$600. Call for more info. 214-522-7397. Keep this ad!

RUIDOSO, three bedrooms, two bath, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

MENARD Spring Turkey, 4000. Also season lease - 7 or more. Bow - October.

Great Camping - RV. (915) 655-8948 after 6 PM.

DEER Leases Available for groups of four - twenty. \$640 per gun. Call 683-6259 or 689-7260 evenings.

700 Manufactured Homes

1982 MANHATTAN, three bedrooms, two living areas, storage, appliances, two large covered decks. \$9,900. 687-3638.

MUST SELL! 1982, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, central air & heat. Good condition. 563-5660 or 687-7865.

1984 MANATEE Mobile Home. 14x56. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, central air and heat. Parked in Westgate. \$7,000. 689-7734.

1985 14x70 two bedroom, two bath, north down, take over payments. \$57,500 after 6 pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

700 Manufactured Homes

1985 PEACHTREE 14x76 three bedrooms, two bath mobile home. Take over payments, under \$318. 697-4030.

ASSUMABLE/COUNTRY

0 DOWN 0 TOTAL MOVE IN! Just assume payments on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, central air & heat double-wide on 2 acres southeast of Midland.

KEY HOMES, INC.

699-699-3063

1986 WOOD LAKE 14 X 70. Assumable. Low equity. Two bedrooms, two bath. 682-3368 after 7.

1981 WAYSIDE 14 X 70. Two bedrooms, two bath, addition. Wet bar, new flooring and carpet. 683-3403.

REPOS! Just Arrived! Two and three bedrooms, completely refurbished. All appliances with air conditioning. Down, Low Payments. Call Walt 561-5850.

BARGAIN! Two and three bedroom used mobile homes. Completely refurbished, includes appliances, or conditioning and delivery. Call Walt 561-5850.

1985 TWO bedroom, two bath, 14x72. Excellent condition. Can be moved. \$13,000. 682-3617. North Elm Road.

1979 14 X 80 Three bedroom, two bath, mobile home complete with porch, paved driveway, curbs, established yard, two acres, fenced, double garage, pecan/fruit trees. \$3088. South County Road 1204. 697-0417.

12x60 Mobile Home on 1/2 acre with double septic system & city water located in 549 Ranch Estates. \$14,000. 915-949-3980.

710 Open Houses

10:00 - 9:00 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
4501 ST. ANDREWS

KEY HOMES, INC.

New model in Fairmont Addition off N. Midland Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include tile and tile master closets and sinks, separate shower, garden tub, skylights, fireplace, spacious rooms, 6 ft wooden deck, 10 year MCW warranty. Priced in mid 70's. Dealer pays all closing costs.

699-3063

WAREHOUSE, 3000 sq. ft. on one acre. No utilities. Possible owner financing. \$200 month. 682-7495 or 682-6337. Owner/agent.

WAREHOUSE Office combination approximately 1000' refrigerated, heated overhead door, paved, lighted secured yard. \$250 monthly. Also, 1400 sq. ft. office, 682-7495 or 682-6337.

50 X 30 SHOP with land zoned C-3. \$1,500. 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-6000-7000-8000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 682-6927.

20 X 40 WAREHOUSE, electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank. \$150 monthly. 683-8260.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

ASSUME 5% IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SINKER. \$99,950.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, large pool and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located. 900 Harvard. \$200,000. By owner. 687-4800.

LIVE AT Greenview Country Club! \$122,500. Executive full brick home, two full baths, PP, WB, breakfast room, formal dining, many amenities. 563-0595, 689-7478.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

ASSUME 5% IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SINKER. \$99,950.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, large pool and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located. 900 Harvard. \$200,000. By owner. 687-4800.

LIVE AT Greenview Country Club! \$122,500. Executive full brick home, two full baths, PP, WB, breakfast room, formal dining, many amenities. 563-0595, 689-7478.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

ASSUME 5% IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SINKER. \$99,950.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, large pool and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located. 900 Harvard. \$200,000. By owner. 687-4800.

LIVE AT Greenview Country Club! \$122,500. Executive full brick home, two full baths, PP, WB, breakfast room, formal dining, many amenities. 563-0595, 689-7478.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

ASSUME 5% IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SINKER. \$99,950.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, large pool and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located. 900 Harvard. \$200,000. By owner. 687-4800.

LIVE AT Greenview Country Club! \$122,500. Executive full brick home, two full baths, PP, WB, breakfast room, formal dining, many amenities. 563-0595, 689-7478.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

ASSUME 5% IN FAIRMONT PARK. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, ATRIUM, SINKER. \$99,950.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, living room, dining room, den, large pool and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located. 900 Harvard. \$200,000. By owner. 687-4800.

LIVE AT Greenview Country Club! \$122,500. Executive full brick home, two full baths, PP, WB, breakfast room, formal dining, many amenities. 563-0595, 689-7478.

720 Homes For Sale

COLOMBUS BANK. ADORABLE INC. REALTORS.

THE BEST
If you demand perfection in every detail, you will love this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. The light woods, gourmet kitchen and gleamed tile floors are a few of the many extras. Call today to see this happy, warm family home with light neutral colors, custom draperies, plantation shutters, and much more. \$138,000.

694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

MUST SEE! Reduced to \$110,000 by owner. Custom built Mediterranean home on a street from South County Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, fireplace, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, fireplace, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, fireplace, 3 car garage.

VA ASSUMPTION. Completely new. Three bedrooms, two bath, corner. "Old Midland". \$74,600. Call Dee Jones, Realtor 684-6279.

Tired of looking for real estate? Make Real Estate Center your home. Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

Government Homes from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 816 for info. Fee required.

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

4417 HUMBLE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2, 2 living areas, 200 sq. ft. new, 1385 sq. ft. lot. Walk to school, bus stop, paved driveway, curbs, established yard, two acres, fenced, double garage, pecan/fruit trees. \$3088. South County Road 1204. 697-0417.

12x60 Mobile Home on 1/2 acre with double septic system & city water located in 549 Ranch Estates. \$14,000. 915-949-3980.

1979 14 X 80 Three bedroom, two bath, mobile home complete with porch, paved driveway, curbs, established yard, two acres, fenced, double garage, pecan/fruit trees. \$3088. South County Road 1204. 697-0417.

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