

Study says domestic oil industry could meet U.S. wartime fuel needs.

— Page 6B



After 25 years, G.I. Joe is still a popular toy.

— Page 1C

Midland Lee girls beat Permian to earn bidistrict berth against Monterey.

— Page 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

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Hoffman in line for an Oscar?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Rain Man," a road movie about a scheming car salesman learning to love his autistic brother, topped nominations for the 61st Academy Awards today with eight nods, including best picture.

The movie also received nominations for Dustin Hoffman as best actor and best director for Barry Levinson. It was the sixth nomination of Hoffman's career.

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama hinging on the bed-hopping seductions of the wealthy in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," the controversial depiction of the FBI's investigation of the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's acclaimed novel tracing the emotion-



AP Laserphoto

Tom Cruise, left, and Dustin Hoffman appear in "Rain Man."

al journeys of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a Cinderella tale of a secretary who battles her way up the corporate ladder.

Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare Oscar double nomination, for best actress for "Gorillas In The Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress for "Working Girl."

The nominations were announced in a pre-dawn news conference at the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Oscar

trophy will be presented March 29 at a 6 p.m. PST ceremony broadcast on ABC-TV.

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close for "Dangerous Liaisons," Jodie Foster for "The Accused," Meryl Streep for "A Cry In The Dark" — her eighth career nomination. Melanie Griffith received her first Oscar nomination, for "Working Girl."

Please see OSCARS, Page 2A

Antenna placement could tune in jobs

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A sophisticated communications system to be built on University of Texas lands near Wink could mean up to 100 new jobs in the Permian Basin, University of Texas Chancellor Hans Mark announced Tuesday at a Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Monahans.

The communications system, known as Ionosphere Reflection Communications, is being built jointly by the Mitre Corp. and the Air Force, and will initially require the building of 32 antennas on 22,000 acres of University of Texas land in Ward and Winkler counties. However, as many as 1,000 antennas could ultimately be built in the area to complete the system.

Initially about 50 jobs, primarily in construction, will be involved in the

project. But once the system is in full operation as many as 100 scientists, computer personnel, technical and maintenance personnel could be employed by the project.

"Most of those employees will be headquartered at Center for Energy & Economic Diversification near Midland International Airport, says Dr. Duane Leach, president of University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

In announcing the major research project for West Texas, Mark said a big factor in attracting the communications system was the fact that there was a university in the area to lend support.

Officials of Mitre Corp., a research corporation affiliated with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the West Texas site was also selected because the area is extremely flat, has little atmospheric interfer-

ence and is quiet. Representatives of the Mitre Corp. have been in the area for several months conducting atmospheric and noise level tests.

The communications system, said to be so sensitive it can pick up a walkie-talkie conversation in Central America, works by shooting a beam over the horizon and bouncing it off the ionosphere, Leach said.

"This is brand new technology, and it has strong defense implications," said Leach.

Midland oilman Bill Roden, a member of the University of Texas Board of Regents, who has been working to attract the project to West Texas for more than a year, said the system would be a catalyst to bringing more scientific projects to the area.

Please see ANTENNA, Page 2A

City backs parking restriction

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Three streets east and two streets west of Midland Lee High School have been designated "no parking" zones in an effort to control student movement in area neighborhoods.

"We feel comfortable that the school district eventually is going to build a parking lot ... they had no problems with us going through with this," said City Councilman Robert Rendall, who supported passage of the controversial ordinance.

In return for neighborhood cooperation, city council members agreed Tuesday to support "special permit" parking for residents living in the area, but not until the initial ordinance can be enforced by police.

And that may mean a month or more of inconvenience between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those streets affected include Dengar Avenue, Cimarron Drive and Fannin Avenue west of the campus and Rebel Drive and Cimarron Drive between the high school and Rusk Elementary.

In addition, the city also will enforce "no parking" along the east side of Tarleton Street, but not until school is out.

Two weeks ago, the city sent out hundreds of notices to neighborhood residents informing them of the impending change, which eventually prompted a petition for special permit parking.

Please see LEE, Page 2A



George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Jan Pate, a deputy with the Ector County Sheriff's Department, is believed to be the only female in Texas who is the top jailer in her county.

Female jailer 'a first'

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — In nearly 10 years with the Ector County Sheriff's Department, Jan Pate gained experience in all areas of law enforcement, working her way up from dispatcher to patrol lieutenant.

As of Jan. 1, she was promoted to captain by Sheriff Bob Brookshire and given the responsibility of heading up the Ector County jail. And, as far as Brookshire knows, Ms. Pate is the first woman in the state to be placed in charge of a jail the size of Ector County's.

Noting that most people joining the sheriff's department first work in the jail, she said, "This was all new to me because I'd never worked in the jail. I've been up here learning something new everyday."

Observing that it's "a totally different world," she added, "You have to re-adjust your thinking completely because down there (on patrol) you're concerned with making the case and making it a good case, dotting all the I's and crossing all the T's on arrests. Up here, you have to focus on caretaking. You're still in the same town as those people making arrests, but it's a different neighborhood."

Please see JAILER, Page 2A

Indictment of Ector grand juror no real surprise

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Grand jurors who hear secret testimony on criminal cases — and hand down hundreds of felony indictments a year — themselves are chosen by an informal, time-honored method that cannot ensure they obey the law.

On Tuesday, Ector County grand juror Tommy Martinez Jr. was indicted and jailed on two counts of cocaine delivery, district attorney Gary Garrison said. Immediately af-

ter his indictment by a special session of the 70th State District Court grand jury, he was removed from the panel by Judge Gene Ater, the prosecutor said.

By early today Martinez, co-owner of an Odessa funeral home, was free on bond, according to Ector County Jail records.

The Odessa incident, though considered a rarity, caught no one in Midland by surprise.

"Theoretically, they are a blue-ribbon group in the sense that they are highly responsible citizens," Judge

Pat Baskin of 142nd State District Court said. "But a lot of things would surprise me more than having one of ours arrested."

State law dictates that district judges, in Midland Baskin and 238th District Judge Vann Culp, choose grand jury commissioners, who as Baskin said should be solid, community-oriented persons. The commissioners, who are urged to put themselves on the grand jury, then pick 20 names from a voter registration list, and from that group grand jurors are chosen.

But once the judge and commissioners get through choosing personal friends and business acquaintances, the names lose their familiarity.

"We try our best to get a pretty fair cross section, as far as age, sex, ethnic background, geography and so forth," Baskin said. "The first ones, naturally, are friends and neighbors, persons that you know. But after that, we have difficulty sometimes continuing to come up with names."

Martinez was under suspicion by agents of the Permian Basin Drug

Task Force before he was appointed as a grand juror, Garrison said.

But the agents likely never knew he served on the panel, Midland District Attorney Al Schorre said.

Grand jurors, who in Midland serve six-month terms and in Ector County three-month terms, are required to swear under oath that they have not been convicted of a felony and are not under felony indictment. But there is no criminal or background check done, Schorre said.

"We generally know who the proposed members of the grand jury are," Schorre said. "And we try to familiarize ourselves with them. A DA's office here or anywhere would have an opportunity to run a complete check, but that has never come up."

Unless there is some evidence of criminal activity, grand jurors are not bothered, Schorre said.

Please see INDICT, Page 2A

Bush Elementary boundary debate lining up

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Citizens affected by a proposed northwest Midland elementary school boundary change will be able to air their support or disapproval at a hearing next week.

School district trustees Tuesday night passed a plan to outline which current Lamar-Parker-Rusk elementary cluster attendees will attend the new George Bush Elementary.

The plan, however, didn't receive a warm welcome from some parents

who feel the boundary re-alignment would adversely affect their children.

Superintendent Joe Baressi called for a public hearing Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rusk Elementary's cafeteria. The hearing would be a forum for discussion on the proposed Bush boundary.

Under the proposed plan, the Bush boundary line would begin at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Midland Drive and proceed north to Wadley Avenue.

The line would travel west on

Wadley Avenue to Mark Lane and be drawn north to Fairbanks Drive. Continuing east on Fairbanks Drive, the boundary would travel to the extension of the alley between Fairbanks Drive and Westmont Court.

From that point, the line would be drawn north on the alley to Loop 250 and continue west on the Loop to Andrews Highway. At that intersection, the boundary would travel east on the highway to Midland Drive.

MISD staff members said the boundary would relieve Parker Elementary by about 30 students and

Rusk Elementary by about 270 third- and fourth-graders next fall.

Projection figures show that 304 students in kindergarten through the third grade will attend Bush next year.

Students within the Bush boundary would attend that school until the third grade. Fourth-grade students in the cluster would attend Lamar, fifth-graders would attend Rusk and sixth-graders would attend Crockett.

Please see MISD, Page 2A

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Weather

Cloudy tonight, 40 percent chance of rain, low in the mid-30s, northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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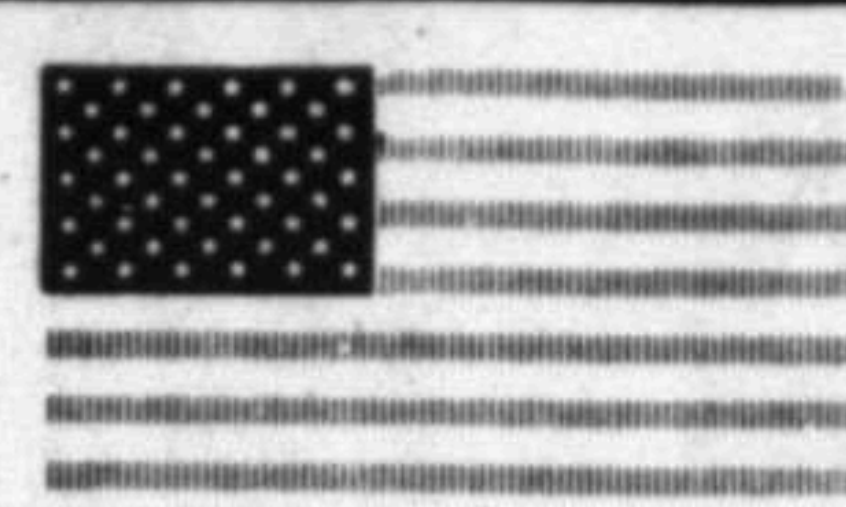
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North judge won't let Justice 'chop up case'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Oliver North case says that if the Justice Department is intent on preventing the trial, it should do so now instead of trying to "chop up the case" with constant censorship demands.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell Tuesday rejected a Justice Department bid to suppress evidence which North's lawyers say will show a Reagan administration cover-up of secret attempts to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

North's lawyers revealed more of their planned defense Tuesday, saying that the Reagan administration offered "CIA covert support" to Central American nations if they would help the Contras during a period in which Congress had banned U.S. aid.



NATION

The alleged "quid pro quo" added a detail to the scenario outlined earlier this week by North's attorneys, who say Reagan and other top administration officials ordered that the arrangements be kept secret.

The Justice Department is trying to suppress such information, saying disclosures could harm national security. North's lawyers say the information is essential to his defense.

Four of the 12 criminal charges against North involve allegedly misleading Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying reports of National Security Council efforts on behalf of the Contras. Three other counts say he obstructed Congress, an inquiry by the attorney general and destroyed documents in November 1986 by shredding material that concerned aid to the Contras.

Gesell said Tuesday that he won't let Attorney General Dick Thornburgh "chop up the case" with a series of affidavits barring disclosure of information each time North tried to introduce evidence the government found objectionable.

He noted that Thornburgh could invoke the Classified Information Procedures Act and bar any such disclosures. That, however, could make any trial of North impossible.

"He can act now if he wants," Gesell told Thornburgh deputy Stephen Saltzburg.

Otherwise, Gesell said, decisions on possible challenges to classified information will be left to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is handling the case against North.

'Lamb' roars like lion in rescue

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 106-pound dog whose owner was being attacked by a robber crashed through a glass storm door and chased the assailant away, police and the pet's owner said.

"I think the dog saved my life," said Buddy's owner, Peggy Satterwhite. Mrs. Satterwhite said she was playing with Buddy, a Bernese Mountain dog described as having the characteristics of a lamb, in the back yard Tuesday morning when she heard the sound of breaking glass. She went in to investigate.

As soon as she walked in, a man grabbed her and began choking her. "I was gagging, couldn't breathe," she said.

He demanded money, and while Mrs. Satterwhite struggled, he bound and gagged her with duct tape. He took her wedding band, another ring, her watch and two necklaces she was wearing.

Outside, Buddy barked furiously. The robber cursed at the dog, opened the storm door and threw a radio at him.

The man beat Mrs. Satterwhite on the head and shoved her onto the floor against a wall, she said. She only heard what happened next.

"Buddy crashed through that door like hell on fire," she said. "Buddy chased the man."

As best as Mrs. Satterwhite can tell, the man raced through the house and jumped out the same bedroom window he had broken to get in. He escaped with the jewelry he had taken.

Report reveals secret efforts to aid Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, thwarted by Congress in its efforts to provide money to the Nicaraguan Contras, sought aid for the rebels from third countries starting in 1984, according to testimony from a 1987 congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

"Between June 1984 and the beginning of 1986, the president, the national security adviser and the National Security Council staff secretly raised \$34 million for the Contras from other countries," said a congressional report, based on hearings into how officials sold weapons to Iran and then diverted the proceeds to the Contras.

The issue of third-country support for the Contras surfaced this week at the trial of Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council aide and chief architect of the Iran-Contra plan.

North's attorneys claim that a plan to protect state secrets during the trial will prevent them from showing that former President Reagan and other top administration officials offered inducements to foreign governments in soliciting military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The congressional report said Saudi Arabia gave the lion's share of the money — \$32 million — to the Contras after Congress balked at appropriating military aid to the rebels in late 1984. Taiwan gave \$2 million in that period.

The report detailed how U.S. officials from the NSC, the CIA and, eventually, the State Department sought financial assistance to keep alive the Contras' war against Nicaragua's Marxist regime. Some solicitations to third countries were unsuccessful.

The Saudis were the first to contribute to the Contras in June 1984 after the rebels had exhausted the last portion of U.S. assistance.

Before that, U.S. officials had been rebuffed in an approach to Israel, and declined an offer by South Africa to donate money, said the report, which does not identify the countries by name. Officials later confirmed the names.

Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser, testified that the Saudi ambassador agreed initially to contribute \$1 million a month through the end of the year.

In February 1985, the Saudis pledged another \$24 million, meaning the oil-rich kingdom handed over a total of \$32 million to the Contras between June 1984 and March 1985.

After the Saudis' first offer, McFarlane said he told Reagan and then-Vice President Bush about contribution, and was informed of Reagan's "satisfaction and pleasure that this had occurred."

But other top White House officials had second thoughts about accepting contributions for the Contras, the report said.

Secretary of State James Baker III, then the White House chief of staff, reportedly said it would be an "impeachable offense" for the United States to act as a conduit for third-country funding for the Contras, according to the testimony of Baker's predecessor, George Shultz. Baker later said he did not recall using that language, but was concerned about legalities.

Because of his objections to third country solicitations, Shultz was not told of the contributions from Saudi Arabia, the report said.

But North arranged for the transfer of money to Contra leader Adolfo Calero on June 25, 1984, the report said.

Later officials at the CIA and the Justice Department agreed there would be no legal problem with third countries giving money to the Contras so long as the United States did not appropriate the money.

Former Attorney General William French Smith also said the donors could not expect Washington "to repay that commitment in the future," Stanley Sporkin, a former CIA general counsel, said.

DAV urges hospitals to work together

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Disabled American Veterans say military and veterans' hospitals can save money and improve care by working together more often.

The three military hospital systems and the Veterans Administration system are in "deep trouble" because of years of financial starvation in the face of growing patient demands, said Billy E. Kirby, national commander of the group.

Lack of money has brought about losses of staff and beds and a rationing of care, he said Tuesday at a joint hearing of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees.



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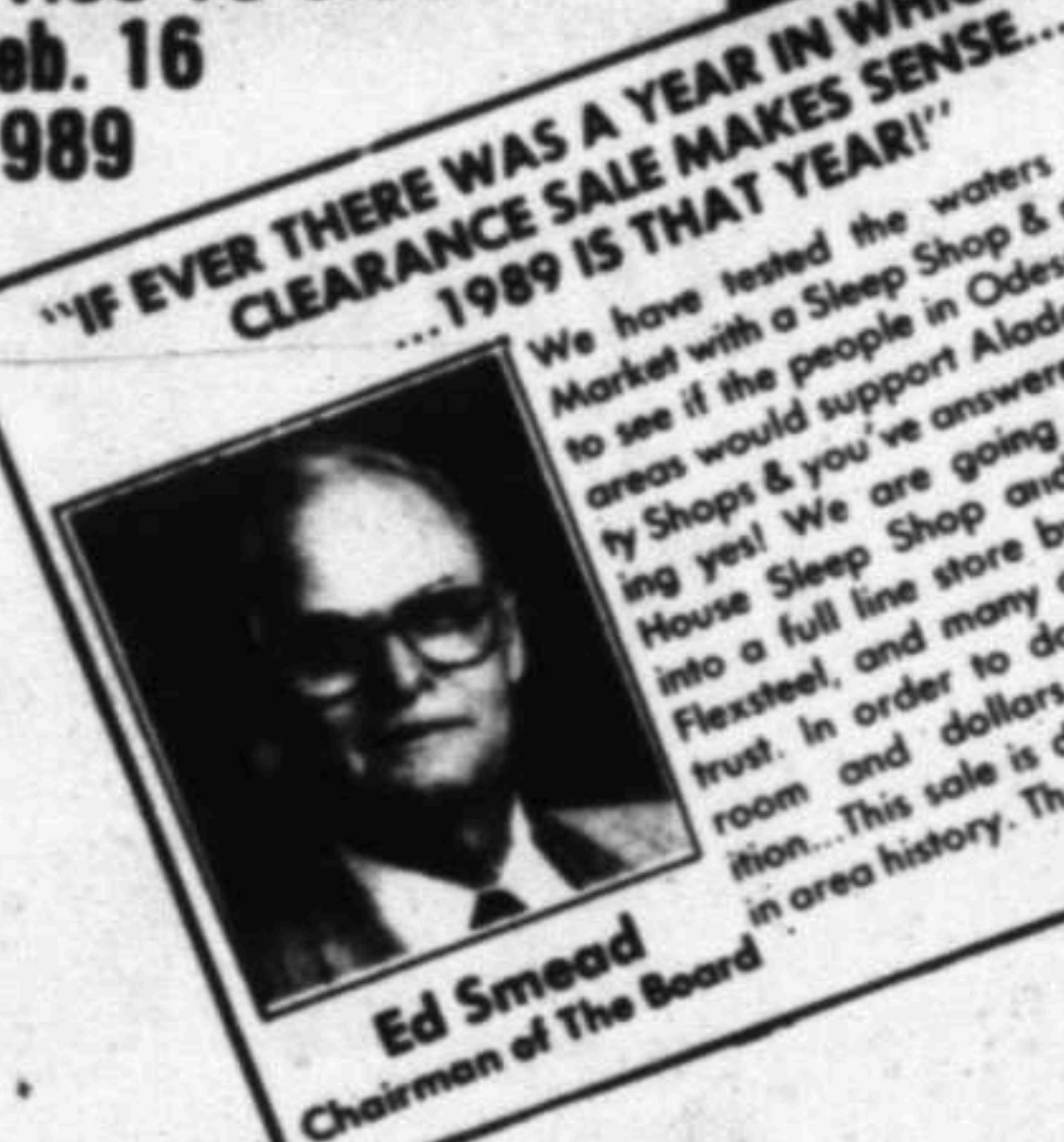
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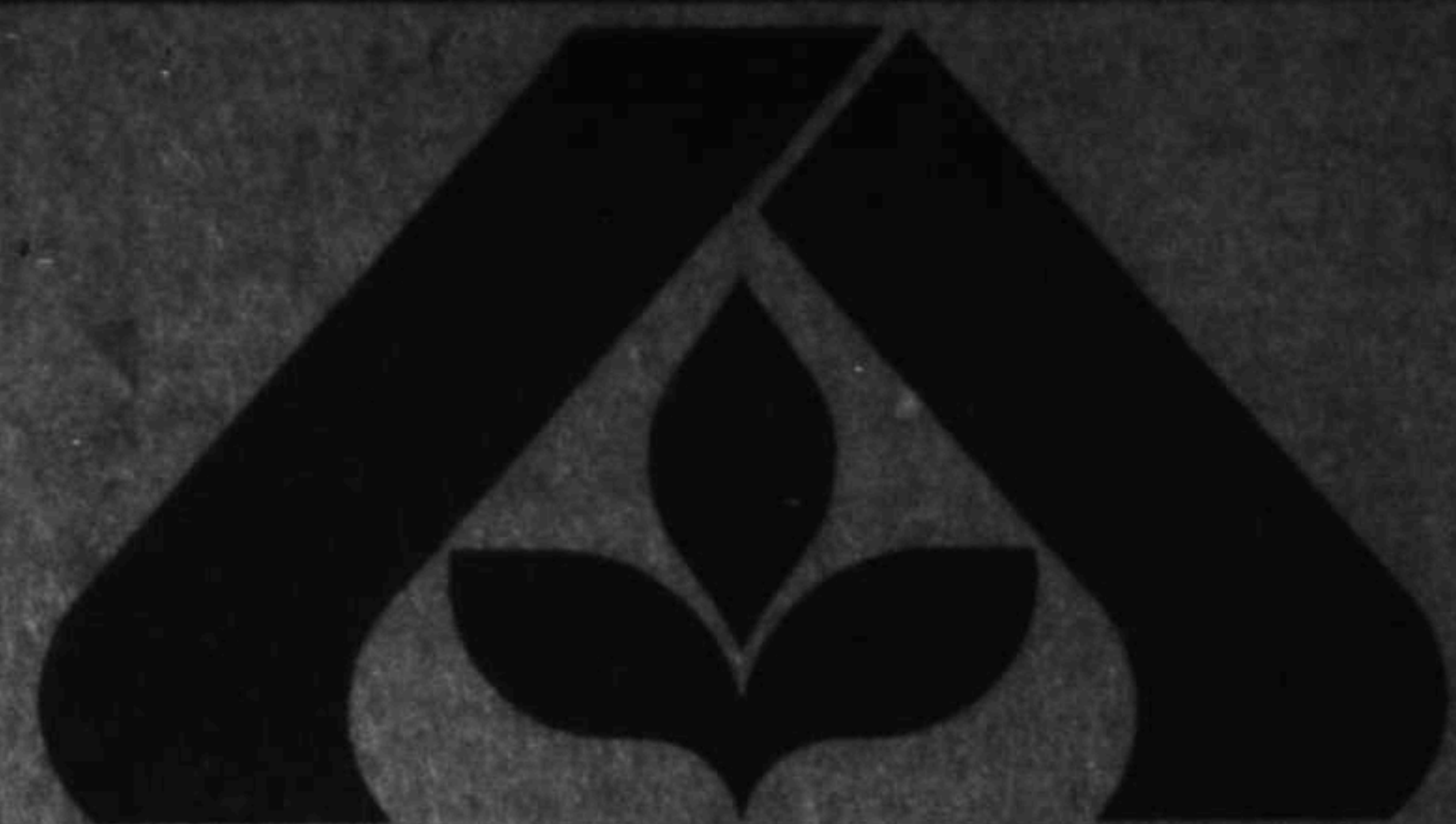
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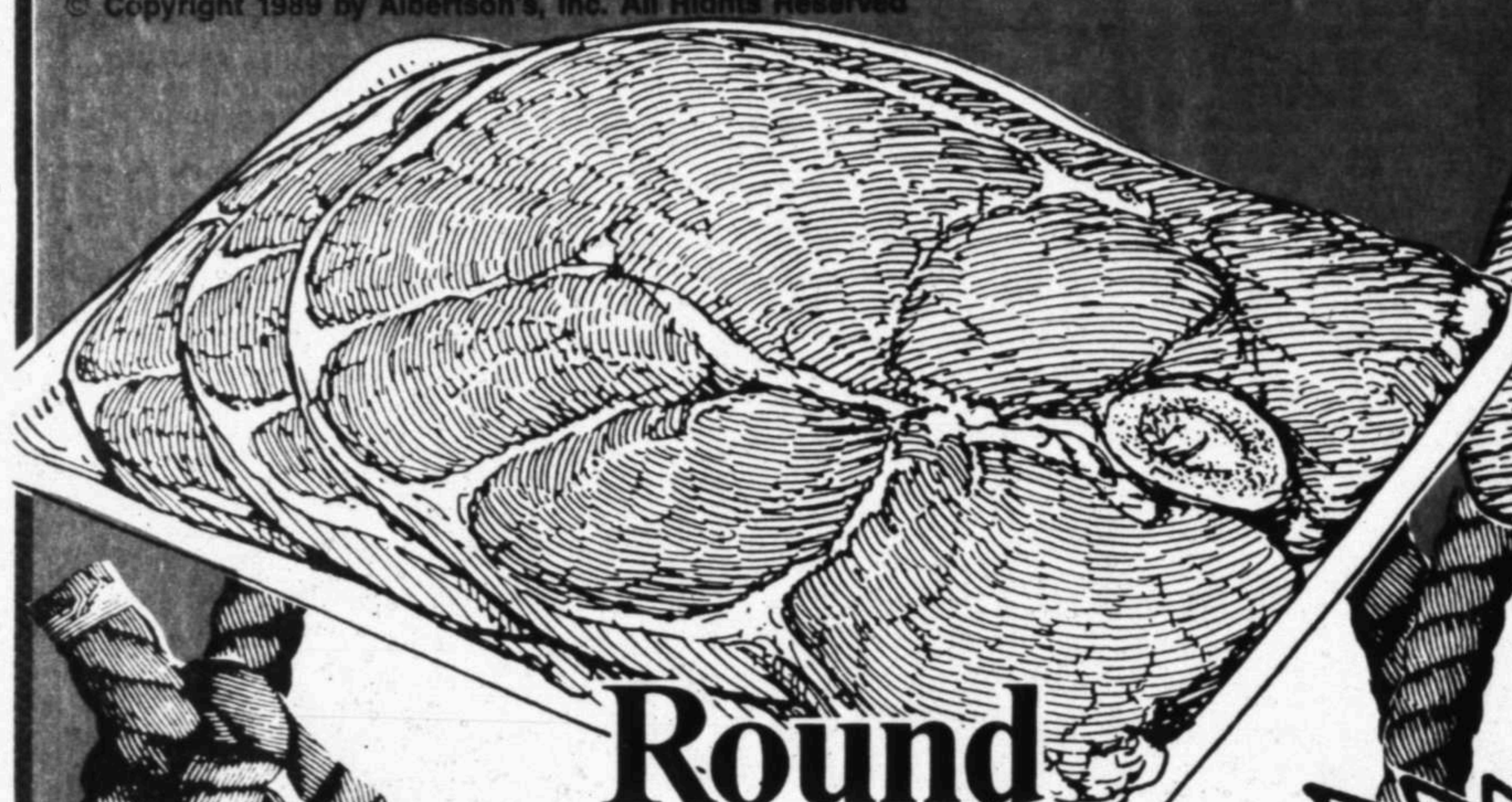


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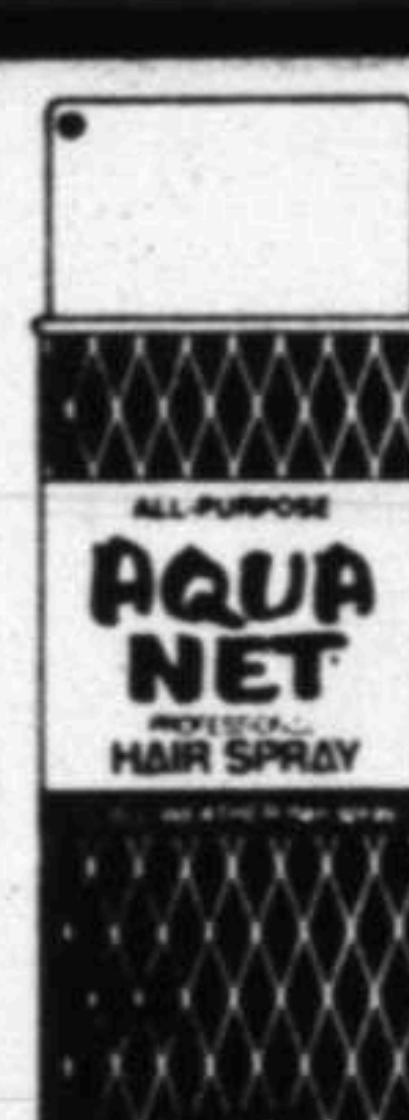
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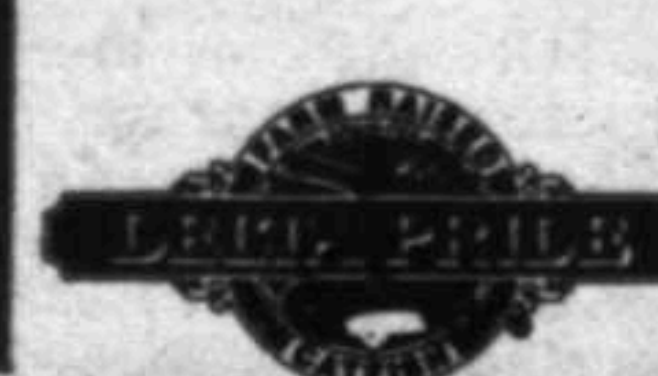
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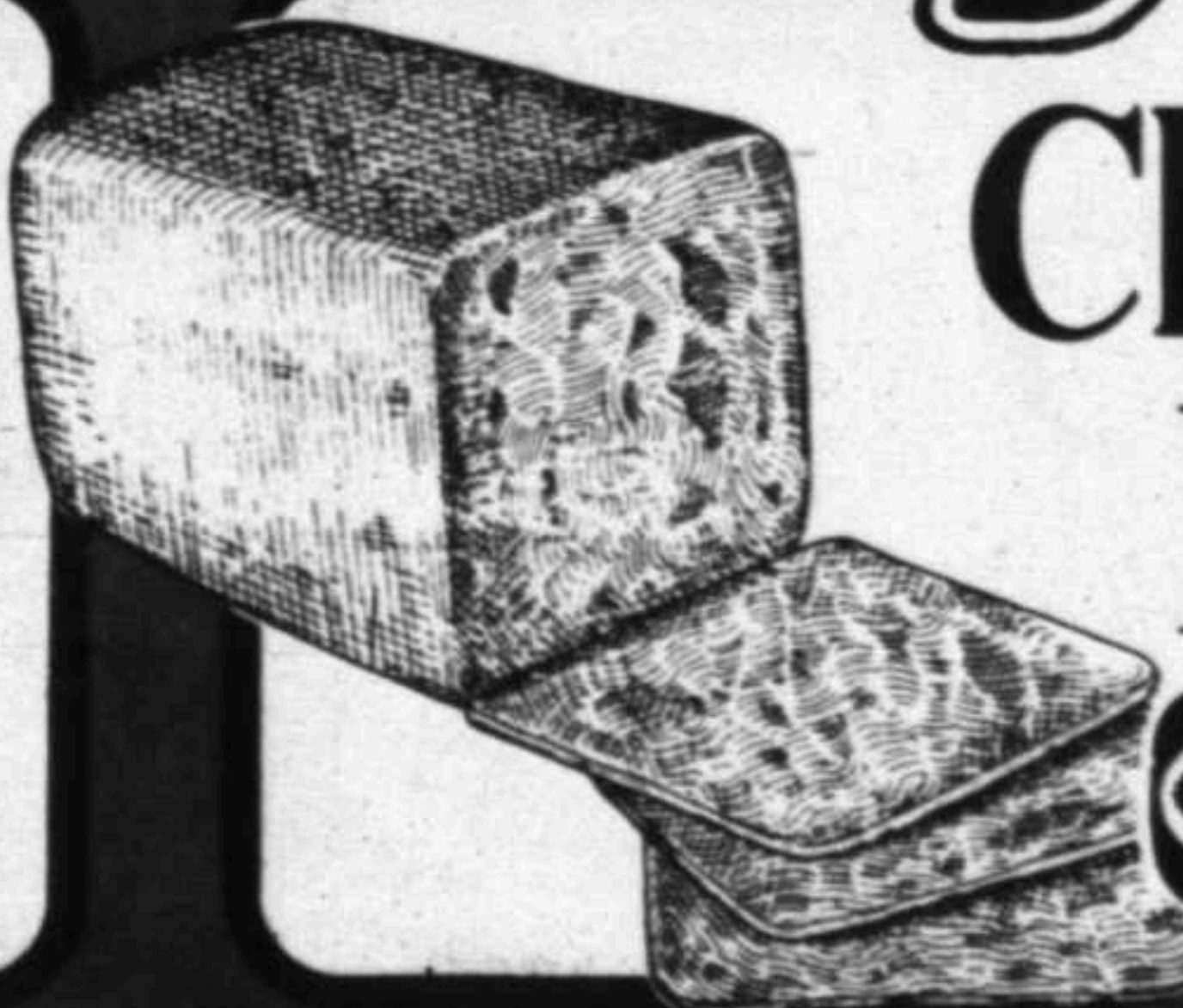


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Managua reaching end of its rope

Washington is now launching a bipartisan foreign policy toward Nicaragua — putting intense new economic pressure on Managua through a trade embargo and opposing international loans to the Communist regime.

Daniel Ortega and his fellow Marxists can no longer look to Moscow to bail them out of their mismanagement of the weak Nicaraguan economy. The Contras have been effectively sidelined in Honduras by the Bush administration, but the toll of past fighting and innumerable socio-political mistakes has now overwhelmed the communist leaders. Their economic austerity program is more than an admission of weakness. It is a sign of virtual economic collapse.

With the Bush administration and congressional Democrats united — and Moscow unwilling to support the Sandinistas indefinitely as it does the Cubans — Nicaragua has no choice. It must attempt to deal with Washington. In seeking an escape from economic strangulation, Managua will eventually move toward normalization of relations. In doing so, Managua must pay.

Washington must insist on the removal of the entire Soviet and Cuban military presence in Nicaragua. Managua must agree and take specific measures to guarantee the security of its neighbors. Finally, it must practice democracy and human rights at home.

The Democrats do not seem inclined to write the details of this policy decision. They appear content merely that the White House will not reintroduce Contra diplomacy.

This attempt, despite Nicaragua's economic weakness, is by no means an assured success. Managua has a history of betraying agreements and promises. The United States should move slowly and deliberately. There is no need to rush. The Ortega regime has a reputation for letting others twist slowly in the wind. It needs to feel some of its own rope for a change.

JACK ANDERSON

Investigator tips CIA, but loses job

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has always been willing to sacrifice people for secrets.

So it's not hard to imagine "the company" destroying the 30-year career of a Customs Service investigator to keep its super-secret psychic program under wraps.

The spooks at the CIA have pumped millions of dollars into a frenzied race to catch up with Soviet advances in psychic spying. America lags so far behind in the "race for inner space" that the CIA is especially sensitive about public exposure when it uses mind readers, spoon benders and voodoo pin stickers.

Mark Woods, a former Customs investigator, told our associate Stewart Harris he found out the hard way

just how sensitive the CIA can be. In 1982, Woods got a tip that the infamous terrorist called "Carlos" or "The Jackal" was plotting to kill President Reagan. When Woods refused to tell his bosses where he got the information, he was fired.

For years, Woods kept his secret. Now, in court papers he filed to get his job back, Woods finally explains why he refused to talk. His source was a 9-year-old girl who he says was a CIA psychic.

In 1982, while he was with Customs in Virginia Beach, Va., Woods got to know a family whose psychic daughter worked with the CIA, according to papers that Woods filed in federal court. Those papers say the girl helped in the 1982 search for American Gen. James Dozier, who was kidnapped by the Italian Red Brigade; gave advance information about the rise to power of Yuri Andropov in the Soviet Union; and predicted that a man with a gun would be lurking outside the White House, prompting Reagan to light the national Christmas tree from inside the White House.

Woods claims he showed a picture of "Carlos" to the girl, who said he

was in San Francisco plotting to kill Reagan. The illusive terrorist thought to be Illich Ramirez Sanchez, has been linked to a number of savage acts, including a 1975 raid on oil ministers in Vienna.

Woods told his Customs boss everything he knew, including a street address in San Francisco where Carlos could have been hiding. The information was passed on to Secret Service agents and Woods does not know what they did with it. But later the Secret Service demanded to know his source.

The CIA handler, speaking through the girl's mother, warned Woods against divulging information to Customs, according to the court documents. The message was clear to Woods: He was not to say anything about the girl or the CIA.

In court documents, Woods identifies the handler as Ursula Jahoda. According to Woods, Jahoda assured him through the girl's mother that the CIA would fix things privately so he could keep his job. The CIA did not hold up its end of the bargain and has since disavowed any connection with Jahoda or the girl.

The girl's mother told us her

daughter has nothing to do with the CIA. She said Jahoda was a family friend. Jahoda did not return our calls to her home. That leaves Woods as the only person telling what sounds like a preposterous story.

Is he a hare-brained nut or a victim of CIA skulduggery? Four federal law enforcement officials who have known Woods for 20 years told us he is one of the best investigators they know. Before he joined Customs, he was a homicide detective in Norfolk, Va. The law enforcement sources called Woods "the best homicide detective in Virginia," "a straight shooter" and a man who "lives for law enforcement." In his 16 years as a Customs agent, he earned enough awards to cover a small wall.

But he will not work for Customs again. His appeal was turned down because of a technicality.

HOW LONG CAN IT LAST? — The U.S. economy is beginning a seventh year of expansion, but how long will that continue? President Bush is pushing buttons at the White House to stimulate growth, but Alan Greenspan is pulling levers at the Federal Reserve Board to slow growth and curb inflation. Our sources among the economic policy makers predict Greenspan will jack up interest rates just enough to hold down inflation without tilting the economy. America's basic industries will continue to gain strength. That should mean increasing profits for airlines, aluminum companies, paper makers, trucking firms and chemical companies.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Congress will thrash around for a more delicate way to give itself pay raises in the future, but we like the status quo. Forcing Congress to vote for its own raise puts the lawmakers on the hot seat. A proposal making the rounds is that one session of Congress would enact a pay raise that would not take effect until the next session. That way, members of Congress could say they were simply giving their successors, not themselves, a raise. Of course, if they get re-elected, the money is there. That plan sounds like just another way for a lawmaker to claim, "I didn't give myself a raise."

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



LETTER'S

One version of 'truth'

When it comes to distortions, today's broadcast media was outdone. Unfortunately, "Another View: Big Brother Again?" (Thursday, Feb. 2, Reporter-Telegram) was the culprit.

The litany started with choices that do not exist, in any area, and continued with a biased view of history. The writer forgot — conveniently — that broadcasters demanded federal control, and the "fairness doctrine" was part of that control.

The writer repeated a wonderful idea — journalists have an obligation to report the truth — however, a disclaimer was added.

The "fairness doctrine" acted as a guarantee without disclaimers. It allowed full function of the First Amendment, and prevented "the truth as they see it" from being the only view broadcast.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Michigan, is looking to bring ethics back to the broadcast media. Perhaps Congressman Dingell feels the need to legislate broadcast ethics.

Be fair. It is the truth as Congressman Dingell sees it.

Frank Schroeder
Midland

Remember starlings?

All of the present hullabaloo about the downtown pigeons reminds me of 1943 when the courthouse was surrounded by eight or 10 great elm trees. Then the trouble was starlings (blackbirds), thousands and thousands of them. They came in from some unknown area at dusk and literally filled the trees.

So many birds squeezed themselves on each limb that the ones on the end were pushed off, amid such chirruping and fluttering that guests in the old Scharbauer Hotel complained

(remember, before air-conditioning windows were open day and night except during sandstorms).

So much clamor developed that Sheriff "Big Ed" Darnell had his deputies fire into the trees with shotguns until the ground was black with dead starlings. Next evening the dead were not missed. The trees were again full of noisy birds.

Weeks went by before a successful remedy was found. The trees were chopped down. No place to roost!

R.L. "Bob" Denton
Midland

Thanks for cleanup!

We want to say thank you to the Reporter-Telegram for our wonderfully clean newspaper. It is a pleasure to read the paper without blackened hands (and sometimes,

face). I'm sure all subscribers join in to say thanks.

Mrs. Bill Owens
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1989. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when an assailant fired at him. Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1842, a private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps.

In 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes signed a bill to allow women attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1942, the British colony Singapore surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1965, Canada's new flag, with its maple leaf design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa.

In 1982, 84 men were killed when a huge oil-drilling rig, the Ocean Ranger, sank off the coast of Newfoundland during a fierce storm.

In 1886, the Philippines National Assembly proclaimed Ferdinand E. Marcos president for another six years, capping an election marked by charges of fraud.

Ten years ago: Iran's revolutionary government executed four of the Shah's generals, including the head of the secret police.

Five years ago: Leamon Hunt, the American director general of the multinational force in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, was fatally shot in Rome. A claim of responsibility was made in the name of a group saying it wanted "imperialist forces out of Lebanon."

One year ago: Austrian President Kurt Waldheim vowed in a televised address to his nation not to "retreat in the face of slanders" concerning his service for the German Army during World War II.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cesar Romero is 82. Actor Kevin McCarthy is 75. Former Illinois Rep. John Anderson is 67. Comedian Harvey Korman is 62. Actress Claire Bloom is 58. Author Susan Brownmiller is 54. Actress Marisa Berenson is 41. Actress Jane Seymour is 38. Singer Melissa Manchester is 38.

Thought for today: "Never try to impress a woman, because if you do she'll expect you to keep up to the standard for the rest of your life." — W.C. Fields.

EVANS & NOVAK

Talmadge memories spurred Nunn action

WASHINGTON — The main reason Chairman Sam Nunn has delayed a Senate Armed Services Committee vote on John Tower as secretary of defense is not the financial allegations being investigated by the FBI but reported heavy drinking that brings back unpleasant memories of his former senior Senate colleague from Georgia, Herman Talmadge.

Nunn personally observed Talmadge's final years in the Senate tainted by drinking, which finally helped defeat him for re-election. But whereas Talmadge's alcohol problems were open and undisputed, Tower denies he has a drinking problem. That denial is supported by senators who knew him well as a senator from Texas.

A footnote: Senior White House staffers are bitter over Nunn's performance in the Tower affair but hold their tongues because of President Bush's drive for bipartisanship. These aides claim the Armed Services chairman has handled the Tower case as a partisan Democrat, damaging a carefully built reputation for ignoring party considerations.

WRIGHT COVER-UP? Plans by conservative activist Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia to force the House to vote on releasing evidence in the Jim Wright ethics case have run into trouble with House Republican leaders, who are reluctant about setting a dangerous precedent. A divided vote by the House Ethics Committee may give Speaker Wright



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

a relatively clean bill of health. But Gingrich, who has become Wright's personal hairshirt, has planned to force a series of votes whether to make public all evidence collected by committee investigators.

Two new members of the House GOP leadership team who are closely allied with Gingrich — Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Vin Weber of Minnesota — have urged that making the evidence public be made a party matter. But senior Republican leaders, worried about the precedents set in releasing confidential information about a colleague, are balking.

MUZZLING THE MODERATE Former Rep. James Jones, who failed in his campaign to become a

Democratic national chairman appealing to moderates, found he would not even be able to address Friday's meeting that elected Ron Brown.

When Jones became the last of Brown's four opponents to drop out, he thought he had a commitment from the victor to address the Democratic National Committee briefly on his message of moderation. But Brown told Jones he had made no such promise and that Friday's meeting was inappropriate for such a speech.

In running for the chairmanship, Jones argued the Democratic Party's problem in pursuing its present liberal agenda was not limited to losing presidential elections. He wanted to tell the National Committee Friday that the party is losing voters everywhere, in states as dissimilar as Michigan and Alabama.

N.Y. GOP SUMMIT

Rep. Guy Molinari is trying to get ex-U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato together for a private session Monday or Tuesday aimed at ending the feud between the two big names in New York Republican politics.

Giuliani runs well ahead of Democratic Mayor Ed Koch in the polls. But D'Amato, tangled with Giuliani as federal prosecutor and is supporting perfume heir Ronald Lauder, former ambassador to Austria, for mayor. The senator, current New York GOP kingpin, guaranteed up-

front money for Bush-for-president media whiz Roger Ailes to handle the Lauder campaign.

Molinari, a Giuliani backer, is seeking the meeting not to make a deal but to heal old wounds before the campaign starts. In fact, many Giuliani strategists actually would like Lauder to stay in the race to give their man a chance to display his vote-getting prowess in the Republican primary before the general election.

INSIDE THE SENATE

Sen. Trent Lott, brightest of this year's Republican freshmen, has established a warm relationship with Minority Leader Robert J. Dole's longtime rival: Sen. Ted Stevens. While Dole was crisscrossing the country to campaign for Senate Republican candidates (some of them two or three times), he never made it to Mississippi where Lott had requested his help. Lott was an important backer of the presidential campaign waged by Rep. Jack Kemp, Dole's archenemy inside the party.

Stevens was narrowly defeated by Dole for Senate Republican floor leader after the 1984 election, but never has abandoned his ambitions for the post. Lott, House GOP whip for the past decade, would be a formidable ally for Stevens in the Senate.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

ART BUCHWALD

Let's pay congressmen what they're worth!

There has to be a solution to the congressional pay gridlock. Congressmen and senators need more money and the taxpayer is adamant about not giving it to them.

There are some people who are against the raise because they think it's too much. Then there are others who are against it because this is the first time in their lives that they have been in a position to turn down anyone for a pay increase. Consequently, they want to make the most of the opportunity.

My taxi driver is one of them. "I say no raise," he declared, as we started out for the office. "They get

too much money anyway, and they don't do a thing for it."

That's a harsh judgment, Rico. Many legislators work day and night, and then have to travel long distances on weekends in order to give the American people the best laws that money can buy. Would you prefer that they be paid the same wages as the workers at McDonald's?

"They tried to sneak the raise in behind our backs because they were too chicken to vote on it up and down. If Congress had come to me and said, 'Rico, we need this to educate our children and feed our families,' I might have given them the increase."

"That's very good of you, Rico. How many raises have you handed out in your life?"

"That doesn't matter. I'm a good judge of character, and I know when someone should have a pay increase and when they shouldn't. I read the papers like everybody else. Besides, I never thought an across-the-board

raise was a good idea. I'd like to see the lawmakers paid on a piecemeal basis. Members of Congress would be rewarded according to their level of production. If a legislator shows up every day on the Hill, he is given a standard fee. If he introduces a bill in Congress, he gets an extra amount for it, and if the bill is passed, he receives a bonus."

"Would you give them anything for attending a PAC breakfast to raise money for their election campaigns?"

"No, they would be on their own for all fund-raisers. At the same time I might offer them a fee for going to a prayer breakfast."

"How much should they get for waging a filibuster?"

"In that situation we would be very generous because it puts a lot of wear and tear on the body. I'd also pay piecemeal for those who give speeches on the floor of the Senate, but I would like to see a system whereby the person making the shortest speech gets the most

money."

"Would I be correct if I presumed that each time a representative voted, he'd get a stipend?"

"Yes. I'd have the sergeant-at-arms sit at a table and pay everyone in cash as they came down the aisle."

"Rico, I think you're on to something. No one has ever thought of compensating lawmakers for what they actually did — not even Trotsky."

"It's the only way Congress is going to get a raise from me."

"You're a good man and a fair man, but suppose they don't accept your plan?"

"They have no choice. I don't think anyone has been fairer than I have to the people on Capitol Hill. But I can't justify throwing money away on large pay raises when there are so many potholes in this country still waiting to be filled."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Thefts of aluminum becoming big problem

Associated Press

Richard Arregui parked his car at a Miami art gallery one day late last year and noticed something amiss. An 8-foot aluminum outdoor sculpture was now only 4 feet high.

"Someone had literally torn half of it off," said Arregui, assistant director at the Barbara Gillman Gallery. He found the missing half of the \$25,000 sculpture hours later — at a scrap yard. They had paid \$192.50 for it.

In recent months, thieves have stolen aluminum from practically everywhere to cash in on a prolonged boom in aluminum prices at scrap yards.

Vandals have stripped siding and gutters from New York City homes, faucets and window frames from a New Orleans housing development, swing sets from a Miami playground, railing from Connecticut highways, and cans from Chicago recycling bins.

Nothing is sacred. Not even the historic Brooklyn Bridge.

A few months ago, three men piled loose supports from the 105-year-old suspension bridge's pedestrian walkway and from a catwalk used by ironworkers, authorities said. Two were caught. Damage was estimated at \$37,000 and the walkway and catwalk were closed temporarily for repairs.

"I think all this is a little nuts," said Officer Bob Hardy, who in his Queens precinct in New York City has investigated cases of stolen aluminum siding, gutters and 100 posts from a foot bridge in the last month. "People are desperate for money, that's what it is."

Hardy and other police officers said the aluminum is stolen by crack addicts or scavengers. Authorities said the problem is limited to areas with markets to recycle aluminum. A pound of the material can bring

up to 60 cents, triple the price of three years ago.

Frederick Demler, a metals analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., attributed the rise in aluminum's value largely to strong worldwide demand and declining inventories. "The economy has expanded and so has the demand for aluminum, which is used in a wide range of industries," he said.

"Unfortunately in our society, many people will do illegal things to make money," said Frank Rathbun, spokesman for the Aluminum Association in Washington, D.C. "When the price of aluminum is high enough, people will steal aluminum. It's really not a surprise."

Aluminum is swiped more often than other metals because of its high price and availability.

It is used in hundreds of products, from beverage cans to airplanes. More than 25 percent of the 16 billion pounds of aluminum made each year in the United States comes from recycled aluminum, which is much cheaper than producing aluminum from ore.

"We encourage recycling," Rathbun said, adding quickly, "but legally, of course. We don't believe in taking bridges apart."

In New Orleans, a crew worked four days on an apartment at a housing project only to return each morning to see its repairs undone by thieves who removed all the aluminum in sight — window frames, mail boxes, mail slots and faucet handles. In eastern Connecticut, railings from six highway overpasses were stolen last year.

Scavengers are even hitting on Chicago recycling centers, taking newspapers and aluminum left in special collection boxes, said Michele White, program developer for the Resource Center.



AP Laserphoto

Champion Royal Tudor's Wild As the Wind is held by his handler Andy Linton after being named Best in Show at the 113th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard Freeman, a judge, holds the ribbon. The Doberman pinscher also won best in breed.

Doberman named top dog at prestigious show

NEW YORK (AP) — A Doberman pinscher won Best in Show at the Westminster Dog Show for the fourth time in the prestigious event's 113-year history.

Champion Royal Tudor's Wild As the Wind, owned by Arthur and Susan Korp and Beth Wilhite and Richard and Carolyn Vida, of San Jose, Calif., won the honor Tuesday night in the show in which 2,628 dogs were entered. Monday, the 4-year-old red bitch handled by Andy Linton won the Working Group for the second consecutive year.

Michelle Samson, 16, of Duncannon, Pa., won the Junior Showmanship Championship. Samson, owner of a Doberman pinscher, competed with 85 girls and boys from 30 states.

Vin-Melca's Calista, a Norwegian Elkhound, took the Hound Group, with Patricia Craigie, the veteran handler who has won seven groups during the past 20 years at Westminster.

A pug, Rowell's Solo Moon Rising, owned, bred and handled by Linda Rowell of Winter Park, Fla., was the winner in the Toy Group. The 4-year-old pug has six Best in Shows, two Specialty wins, and is the winningest bitch in the history of the breed.

Massachusetts proposal would repay ex-slaves

BOSTON (AP) — A black state senator has proposed a bill modeled after federal reparations to wartime Japanese internees that would have Massachusetts compensate blacks for the injuries of slavery and racism.

Lawmakers in the state, one of the first to outlaw slavery and a hotbed of abolitionism, are not expected to approve the measure. But a Harvard law professor and other observers said it should spark a worthwhile debate.

The bill's sponsor, Democratic Sen. Bill Owens of Boston, said the government and the country's white majority have an obligation to acknowledge the wrong of slavery and the continued impact of racial discrimination.

Whites, he said, "tend to forget that we (blacks) are the only people who gave to this country our work, our labor and our lives" as slaves, "and got nothing for it."

The measure, which has yet to have a public hearing before a committee, does not specify how much compensation should be paid and calls instead for creation of a commission to "negotiate with legitimate representatives of African descendants."

Owens' proposal is modeled on a bill passed by Congress last year which pays \$1.25 billion in damages to Japanese-Americans forced into internment camps during World War II. The law promises lump-sum payments of \$20,000 to more than 60,000 Japanese-Americans who

were imprisoned without trial.

"The Japanese claim that they had been deprived of educational opportunity, they had been deprived of housing and they had been deprived of employment, which diminished their social and economic conditions," Owens said. "We suffered exactly the same thing," Owens said.

"The vestiges of slavery, as we view it, continue even today."

As drafted, the one-paragraph bill is likely to raise practical problems because it does not define "people of African descent" or state whether claims could be pressed only by descendants of former slaves.

Slavery was outlawed in Massachusetts in 1783 by the state Supreme Court, which ruled that the practice violated the state Constitution.

Asked about the proposal, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he had not seen the bill, but balked at the potential cost. "At this point, we're trying to make ends meet around here," said Dukakis, who is facing a \$600 million deficit.

The Senate's Republican floor leader, Sen. David Locke, also expressed surprise at the legislation and questioned its merits.

"There's no question that from a moral standpoint, it's just," said Boston University historian Howard Zinn. "I don't think it's going to happen, of course."

But Zinn said the idea was worth raising, and pointed out that much of Massachusetts' early wealth came in part from the forced labor of blacks.

Health Care

First simultaneous survey of Canadian, British and U.S. attitudes toward health care systems

— Americans — Canadians and Britons

Is there room for a major overhaul in the U.S. system?

89% said yes

Would you prefer the Canadian or British health care system?

61% prefer Canadian

29% prefer British

Would you prefer the U.S. health care system?

3% of Canadians said yes

12% of British said yes

Are you receiving insufficient medical care due to financial reasons?

7.5% said yes

1% said yes

The survey, which has a margin of error of five percent, polled 1,250 American adults, 1,026 Canadians and 1,667 Britons.

Source: Health Management Quarterly

AP/H. Yarrington

Americans prefer foreign health systems, poll reveals

BOSTON (AP) — A vast majority of Americans favor a major overhaul in the U.S. health care system, according to the first simultaneous study of Canadian, British and U.S. attitudes about the issue.

"Americans apparently are so frustrated and discouraged with their existing health care arrangements that a large majority say they would favor a system like that in place in Canada," Robert J. Blendon, chairman of the Department of Health Policy and Management at Harvard University's School of Public Health, said Tuesday.

Eighty-nine percent of Americans said there is room for a major overhaul in the U.S. system, according to the Louis Harris survey commissioned for Health Management Quarterly.

Given a description of the Canadian and British systems, 61 percent of Americans said they would prefer to adopt the program used by their neighbors to the north and 29 percent said they would opt to try the British system, according to the poll.

"Americans are clearly disenchanted with the direction of their nation's recent health policies, despite the fact that the United States spends more for health care than Canada or Great Britain," said Blendon, principal analyst of the survey. About 7.5 percent of surveyed Americans also reported they were

not receiving necessary medical care for financial reasons, whereas fewer than 1 percent of Canadians and Britons said financial constraints kept them from obtaining care.

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Consumers complain about 'charitable' fund-raising scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Triple-bypass heart surgery and a stroke left Emile Blouin disabled and with substantial medical bills. When he got a letter a few months ago telling him he had won \$5,000 in a sweepstakes, he thought at least some of his problems were over.

"I was completely surprised. I was so elated," said Blouin, 77, of Phoenix.

He and his wife, Mary, followed the instructions on the prize notification letter, which asked them to send in money which would be donated to a charitable cause. They sent a \$25 check to the Cancer Fund of America and waited. But their \$5,000 prize never came.

"You feel as though you can't trust anybody anymore," said Mary Blouin. "It's not fair to the public."

The Blouins are among thousands of consumers around the country who have complained to charity regulators that they were tricked into making contributions.

Attorneys general in Iowa, Missouri,

Minnesota, Massachusetts and Illinois have filed suit against the Watson and Hughey Co., a direct-mail fund-raiser which represents a number of charities. They allege that the Alexandria, Va., company engages in fraudulent fund raising with its sweepstakes prize announcement letters.

A foundation started by an award-winning government scientist is among the groups that have employed Watson and Hughey for fund raising. Robert I. Glazer, a senior scientist at the National Cancer Institute, has been ordered by federal officials to return all donations collected through the solicitations, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Attorney David H. Shapiro said Glazer's foundation, the National Leukemia Research Foundation, has yet to receive any money from Watson and Hughey under a contract giving the direct-mail company the first \$100,000 raised.

Tom McClure, a postal inspector, said the U.S. Postal Inspection Ser-

vice also has launched an investigation into Watson and Hughey.

"People are really upset," said Frank Driscoll, of the National Charities Information Service in New York City. He said his office averages 36 calls a day from people concerned about the sweepstakes letters. "We never imagined we were going to get this avalanche."

Many consumers have complained to charity regulators that they were sent letters telling them they had won \$5,000 or some other amount in a Cash Bonanza or Irish Sweepstakes. To claim their prize, they were asked to make a voluntary contribution which would go toward a charity.

After sending in donations and a form to claim their prize, most received checks for only 10 cents.

"They create the false impression that you win a valuable prize and the likelihood that you would win a lot of money is not very likely," said Wendy Burt, a Minnesota state attorney spokeswoman. A disclaimer on

the back of the letter was insufficient, she said, adding "it was in fine print and could easily be overlooked."

The Iowa suit alleges that Watson and Hughey's solicitations are "targeted toward susceptible populations, including elderly people who may be unable to read deceptively worded disclosures buried in fine print."

The award notices are signed by Washington attorney Robert R. Stone, who defended the fund-raising tactics. "I don't believe they're misleading if they read the facts. But some people don't read everything," Stone said he advises the company

on state fund-raising laws and his name appears on the letters.

Watson and Hughey Co. is headed by Jerry C. Watson and Byron C. Hughey, both of Virginia. Most of their clients are small charities with no large-scale fund-raising experience, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a trade publication.

Watson and Hughey declined to be interviewed. Contacted by phone, Hughey said only, "I'm sorry. I can't talk to you on the advice of my attorney."

Besides the leukemia research foundation, Watson and Hughey clients have included the Cancer Fund of America of Knoxville, Tenn.; Pa-

cific West Cancer Fund of Seattle, Wash.; Walker Cancer Research Institute of Edgewood, Md.; Social Security Protection Agency of Washington; American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation, Inc., of Mountclair, N.J.; and Project Cure/Center for Alternative Cancer Research, of Washington.

Some state attorneys general allege that little of the money raised through Watson and Hughey actually goes toward research.

"Normally, less than 5 percent of the contributions are used for research or some kind of service for the people they say they're going to help," Ms. Burt said.

Baker will sell Chemical Bank stock holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says he will sell his large stock holdings in a major international lender, after questions were raised about the potential for conflicts of interest.

Baker said Tuesday he will sell his stock in Chemical Bank New York Corp., which has loaned \$4.5 billion to Third World nations, as well as all other publicly traded stocks held in a qualified blind trust.

Members of Congress had expressed surprise when Baker's stock holdings were publicized last week, noting that as Treasury secretary under President Reagan he made decisions affecting the Third World debt crisis. The same issue confronts him as secretary of state in the Bush administration.

Baker's promise to get rid of the stocks was hailed Tuesday at the White House, where President Bush's ethics chief had questioned Baker's holdings under a new, stringent interpretation of government ethics rules.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater issued a statement saying Baker "has gone even further than required to ensure there is not even the perception of a conflict of interest."

The controversy revolved primarily around Baker's holdings in Chemical Bank New York.

While heading the Treasury Department in the Reagan administration, Baker developed the so-called Baker plan, which called on Third World nations to make good on their debts as they restructured their sagging economies. It called for new public and private lending, but it did not attempt to force the banks to forgive the loans.

As Bush's chief adviser on foreign policy, Baker will be forced to deal with the same nagging problem of the indebted nations, which owe billions to Western and other commercial banks.

Baker initially had said he would seek a conflict-of-interest waiver on Third World issues from the White House. But on Tuesday, with increasing attention being focused on the issue, he said he would instruct the trustees in charge of the bank stocks to sell them.

Baker made the announcement during a visit to NATO nations. A Baker spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, said the publicly traded stocks held by his wife, Susan, and those held for their minor daughter, Mary Bonner Baker, also will be sold.

Baker said the decision went "well beyond" what was required by law. Baker's holdings were in a qualified blind trust in 1981, when he was serving as Reagan's White House chief of staff. A trustee was in control of the stocks, but Baker was informed annually of the general nature of the holdings.

"I think it is the correct decision for someone committed to meeting the highest ethical standards," Baker said in an announcement distributed to reporters as he flew to Rome from Athens.

The size of Baker's blind trust and the market value of stocks that will be sold were not disclosed.

However, Baker's latest financial disclosure form, filed with the Office of Government Ethics in January, put a value of "over \$250,000" on the assets in the trust.

The form shows that the secretary received "over \$100,000" in income from the trust during the time that was covered, January through August of 1988. Baker left the Treasury Department last summer to help then-Vice President Bush's campaign for the Oval Office.

The disclosure form also lists the separate property of Mrs. Baker, which includes 1,087 shares in Houston Industries, with a valuation between \$15,001 and \$50,000.

The report listed assets of daughter Mary as including 5,310 shares of Chemical Bank New York Corp., 196 shares of Exxon Corp. with a value listed between \$5,001 and \$15,000; 144 shares of Houston Industries with a value listed between \$1,001 and \$5,000; and 330 shares in Trinity Petroleum Trust, with a value listed between \$5,001 and \$15,000.

Baker's bank stocks originally were in Texas Commerce Bancshares, a holding company that grew out of a bank organized by Baker's grandfather.

In May 1987, Texas Commerce was merged with a subsidiary of Chemical, and Baker became a large holder of the New York corporation's stock.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said last week that the White House had undertaken a review of Baker's holdings because of a more stringent interpretation of government ethics rules.

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Spring's new cover story

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Dillard's

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By JULIE HILLRIC
Staff Writer

Midland College policy that will ban nated areas.

The policy, which nine trustees present immediately.

"I think everybody policy," said Midland, observing that needs and desires employees, student

"This is a very ser

Scho fede

By PATRICK CRI
Staff Writer

District Attorney he is interested in a U.S. Attorney's offi mors of his immi "speculation."

"The long and short of it is, although I have not taken any formal action, I have visited with" Helen Eversberg, the U.S. Attorney for the Western District in San Antonio, Schorre said. "And, there may be some further discussion."

The prosecutor, w ond four-year term he wanted to quell been circulating County Courthouse community.

"I haven't resign indicated that I am he said. "At this speculation."

Schorre, a form prosecutor, admits ration of the federat ing its pay scale.

"Well, the feds a bit more," he said.

MISD mo teach

By JANE MAR
Staff Writer

A proposed ch financially reward educators next y

According to a District director o ule should be dec of teachers and

The sweeping s for a four-tiered MISD teachers from the suggest slightly decreasee

Money to fund district from loca This year, the s on career ladder

Holland sugges last year of \$2.0 With that drop would qualify fo

Level III teach \$3,500, but an ad bonuses.

Holland briefly night, but said t Should the pr teachers and cou

Trustees will vo the board of tru In other action assistant was res

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employees, those in district, may ap meeting.

College limits smoking to designated areas

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Midland College trustees Tuesday approved a new policy that will ban smoking on campus except in designated areas.

The policy, which met the approval of seven of the nine trustees present at the board meeting, takes effect immediately.

"I think everybody left thinking this is a workable policy," said Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish, observing that the new rule will provide for the needs and desires of both smoking and non-smoking employees, students and the visiting public.

"This is a very serious subject, and I think it's the best

way to handle it," he said in presenting to the board the recommendation submitted by a five-member committee. "We've got a bunch of people living together and working together, and it was becoming a bone of contention."

The college's non-smoking policy differs dramatically from one passed two years ago by Midland public schools which prohibits the use of tobacco products in all school buildings.

That rule sparked a round of controversy among some members of the faculty and staff members, who asserted that their rights had been violated.

Parrish said the newly-adopted college policy protects the non-smoker from secondary smoke inhalation

while recognizing the rights of individuals who choose to smoke.

Accordingly, designated smoking areas are being established at several locations across campus. Smoking will be prohibited in all undesignated areas, Parrish said.

In addition, smoking in private offices will continue to be permitted; however, employees are encouraged to show consideration to non-smoking visitors.

Before the policy gets under way, Parrish said school officials will have to install signs that clearly designate smoking and non-smoking areas.

Also, building entrances, breezeways and designated smoking areas will be equipped with ashtrays. Those receptacles will be removed from the non-smoking

areas.

Air purifying units will be installed in designated areas where there is a heavy concentration of smoke. The Allison Fine Arts Center, Health Sciences Center and Learning Resource Center are included among those areas, Parrish said.

In other action Tuesday, college trustees:

■ Unanimously approved the college's administrative appointments for the next school year.

■ Heard a presentation by the school's electronics department.

■ Passed a resolution opposing House Bill 64 concerning voter registration on election day.

■ Approved salary committee appointments.

Schorre considers federal position

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

District Attorney Al Schorre says he is interested in a position with the U.S. Attorney's office, but called rumors of his imminent resignation "speculation."

"The long and short of it is, although I have not taken any formal action, I have visited with" Helen Eversberg, the U.S. Attorney for the Western District in San Antonio, Schorre said. "And, there may be some further discussion."



Schorre

The prosecutor, who began his second four-year term in January, said he wanted to quell rumors that have been circulating in the Midland County Courthouse and the legal community.

"I haven't resigned, and I haven't indicated that I am going to resign," he said. "At this point, it is just speculation."

Schorre, a former Bell County prosecutor, admits to a certain admiration of the federal system, including its pay scale.

"Well, the feds always pay a little bit more," he said. "And there is a

difference in the way cases are handled."

Schorre acted as special prosecutor in June 1988 during the Midland federal trial of Kenneth Wayne Parker on kidnapping conspiracy charges. His experience and observations during the week-long trial may have influenced his decision to speak to Ms. Eversberg, he said.

She could not be reached for comment at her San Antonio office.

Attorneys in Schorre's office said they had heard the rumors.

"I understand he is considering the possibility," said Ralph Petty, first assistant district attorney.

If Schorre resigns, the governor's office would appoint a successor to serve the rest of his term, he said. Petty likely would be the first applicant.

"In the event that Mr. Schorre resigns, which I hope he does not, I will make an application for the office of district attorney," Petty said, citing his 15 years experience as a prosecutor and his "faithful" service "to the people of Midland County."

Tom Beery, a Midland-based federal prosecutor who worked with Schorre at the Parker trial, said he could not comment on the rumors.

Schorre, who purchased a new home in Midland six months ago, said he had set no timetable for the decision.

"The whole thing is wide open right now," he said.



Doug Schreier Reporter-Telegram

Beautiful achievement

Keep Midland Beautiful presented its Community Achievement Award to Western Park Plaza and United Office Plaza. The shopping center is managed locally by Mike Lewis & Associates.

Pictured are Mike Lewis, left, and Don Davis, right, both of Mike Lewis & Associates, and Richard Wigzell, chairman of Keep Midland Beautiful.

MISD 'career ladder' may include more teachers at less pay

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the way Midland public school teachers are financially rewarded for outstanding performance would benefit more educators next year but pay less.

According to a report by Tom Holland, Midland Independent School District director of human resources, the 1988-89 "career ladder" schedule should be decreased slightly but at the inclusion of greater numbers of teachers and other personnel.

The sweeping state education reform measures enacted in 1985 called for a four-tiered career ladder or meritorious pay schedule.

MISD teachers currently at the ladder's Level I or II would benefit from the suggested plan while those at Level III might wince at the slightly decreased proposed bonus.

Money to fund the educator-reward system is re-allotted to a school district from local tax dollars it has sent to the state.

This year, the school district has approximately \$1.28 million to spend on career ladder awards.

Holland suggested decreasing the bonus Level II teachers were paid last year of \$2,000 to \$1,750.

With that drop this year, however, an additional 113 Level II teachers would qualify for the bonus.

Level III teachers would see their prior bonus of \$4,000 decline to \$3,500, but an additional 41 teachers of that level would be eligible for bonuses.

Holland briefly presented five career ladder funding options Tuesday night, but said the one he recommends benefited the most people.

Should the proposed stipends be frozen at last year's rate, fewer teachers and counselors would qualify, he explained.

Trustees will vote on the matter Feb. 28 at the next regular meeting of the board of trustees.

In other action Tuesday, Superintendent Joe Baressi announced his assistant was resigning.

Assistant Superintendent Lamar Hebert, who also served as MISD's executive director of secondary operations, will become the chief officer of the Little Cypress-Mercedville Independent School District in Orange this spring.

Hebert, hired by the district in 1985, said he "will leave many good friends" when he assumes his new post next April.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my professional relationship with the Midland public schools and their dedicated personnel," Hebert said.

"However, one of my long-term goals has been to serve as a superintendent, and this opportunity will accomplish this goal."

Trustees shuffled employees into new and perhaps temporary positions to smooth over Hebert's resignation.

Ricardo Torres, former principal at Midland Freshman High School, will assume the role of acting executive director of secondary operations.

Neil Richmond, former assistant principal of Midland Senior High School, will assume Torres' old post in an "acting" capacity.

Kelly Jacobson, formerly the assistant principal of MFHS will assume Richmond's old spot. Moving into Jacobson's spot will be Herman Gunter, a MFHS industrial arts teacher.

The district will seek candidates for the jobs of assistant superintendent and executive director of secondary operations, a spokeswoman said.

The two top jobs should be filled by June.

In other action Tuesday, board members formed a community study panel to address potential changes in elementary discipline policy.

MISD Elementary Education Director Frank Marlow suggested the panel be comprised of one parent from each elementary cluster, one staff member from each cluster, two counselors, two central staff administrators and one board member.

Members are to be announced Feb. 28.

Board members also passed on first reading a policy addressing the rights of a fired, "non-contractual" employee.

The district had never addressed the manner in which auxiliary employees, those in jobs which don't require formal agreements with the district, may appeal their termination, Holland explained later in the meeting.

Please see MISD, Page 2B

Horticulturist promotes xeriscaping methods

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Texans seem to be big on most everything, including wasting a resource called water.

"I get serious about water," said Dr. Doug Welsh, "because I think we have the wrong attitude (about water). In this state, we do have a water crisis."

And in doing his part to counter the misuse of water, Welsh, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was at Midland College on Tuesday to gather with

homeowners, landscape specialists, and nurserymen to outline techniques of "xeriscaping" — landscaping hinged to water efficiency.

In Texas, 40 to 60 percent of municipal water is used on lawns, gardens, parks and golf courses, he said. Aside from suggesting the planting of drought-resistant trees and shrubs, Welsh encouraged the supplanting of water-gorging lawns with more water-efficient trees and shrubs.

In advocating the water-saving landscaping technique called xeriscaping, Welsh recommended:

- Good landscape design.
- Thorough soil preparation.
- Limited irrigated shrub and lawn areas.
- Adapted, lower water-demand plants.
- Effective and efficient watering methods.
- Mulched flower and shrubs beds to reduce evaporation and to promote more efficient water use.
- Proper landscape maintenance.

In following those xeric principles, gardeners and landscapers can "help preserve our most precious natural resource, water," Welsh said.

Xeric, a word of Greek origin, denotes "dry" or "desert-like" conditions.

Xeriscaping advocates are "trying to conserve (water) and be good stewards of our natural resources."

The overriding concern behind water consciousness in Texas is demand overriding supply.

There is a "deficit," Welsh said, between "how much water we (consumers) use and how much Mother Nature puts back" into the system.

Please see METHODS, Page 2B

LULAC accuses Colorado City police of death coverup

EL PASO (AP) — The Colorado City police department is trying to cover up a case in which two Anglo officers "summarily executed" a Latino man who one of the officers had a grudge against, the Texas director of LULAC says.

The FBI will investigate the case at the urging of Hispanic activists, said John T. Garcia, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens' Texas chapter.

"These police officers need to be brought to justice," Garcia said Tuesday. "We cannot have this kind of conduct."

The police and some witnesses have told vastly conflicting versions of the May 13 shooting death of Sammy Gomez, 27, in the cotton-farming town between Abilene and Big Spring.

On Feb. 3, the FBI took the unusual step of commenting on a pending investigation when bureau spokesman Charles Steinmetz told the Big Spring Herald that the FBI planned to probe the 9-month-old incident.

"Since this is a sensitive matter with the people in West Texas — as well it should be — and is already public, I can assure you the bureau is taking it extremely seriously," Steinmetz said.

Latino activists in and outside of Colorado City have accused Colorado City officers Billy Ray Williamson and Lt. Pat Taylor of executing Gomez. They have accused the police department of fabricating evidence in a coverup.

Gomez's father, Marcario, has said Williamson had a longstanding grudge against Sammy Gomez because of a police brutality suit filed eight years before the shooting. Williamson was exonerated.

Last May 13, Williamson and Taylor went to arrest Gomez at his grandparents' house on an aggravated sexual assault charge. Colorado City police chief Bobby Sparks said Gomez lunged at the officers with a knife, and Williamson shot Gomez dead in self-defense.

Mitchell County officials wouldn't

release the autopsy reports to inquiring reporters, but they finally released the record Nov. 22, more than six months after the shooting. The report said Gomez died from a gunshot wound to the back of the head.

The bullet traveled downward from about halfway up the head and lodged in the right jaw, according to the report. The downward angle of the bullet's travel implies that Gomez was on his knees or lying on the floor when the shot was fired.

"We're convinced this man was summarily executed and these police officers need to be brought to justice," Garcia said.

Gomez also was shot in the front of the left side of his chest and in the back of his left shoulder, according to the autopsy report. The autopsy was performed in Dallas.

Garcia charged that Gomez was unarmed and that police planted a "throwdown knife" at the scene to justify the shooting and cover up any wrongdoing.

Gomez's grandmother, Jessie Go-

mez, said she never saw a knife before or after the shooting, and a statement by an ambulance attendant who went to the scene makes no mention of a knife.

Williamson and Taylor were not suspended after the shooting, and a Mitchell County grand jury no-billed the officers a week later. There is debate over whether the grand jury was shown the autopsy report indicating Gomez was shot in the back of the head.

"We believe the grand jury investigation was an attempt to whitewash the case," Garcia said, adding that the autopsy report was not presented to the grand jury.

The Big Spring Herald has reported that an unidentified source close to the grand jury proceedings insisted the gunshot wound to the back of the head was not discussed. But Texas Ranger John Billings, who conducted an independent investigation, said grand jurors were made aware of the wound's existence.

Please see LULAC, Page 2B

Tech gets \$4 million contract

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech University will expand its research efforts on the Strategic Defense Initiative with the awarding of a \$4.3 million U.S. Department of Defense contract.

Researchers at Tech's school of engineering will study high-power switching systems for the space-based missile defense project commonly known as Star Wars.

The new research will include the testing of materials to withstand the environment in space and the precision of allowing switches to turn on and off simultaneously while controlling missile defense systems. Researchers will study the proper-

ties of electrical energy as controlled by the switches.

"We will be working toward the development of state-of-the-art switches by learning about the phenomena and environment of space," said Dean of Engineering Mason Somerville.

The contract awarded Monday to the Research Foundation at Texas Tech is the largest sum of money the school has received from the Defense Department.

The research will be funded over a three-year period, officials said.

Tech has been involved in SDI research for four years, since receiving a \$3.7 million grant.

Plane bound for Odessa runs out of gas, crashes

From Staff Reports

SEMINOLE — Two Oklahoma men were injured Tuesday when the single-engine airplane they were traveling in ran out of fuel and crashed near Seminole, the Department of Public Safety reported.

John Kirkpatrick, 46, of Oklahoma City, and Kent Vandorn Plester, 32, of Woodward, Okla., suffered cuts and bruises and were hospitalized at Gaines County Hospital in Seminole, DPS reports said. Today they were listed in stable condition, according to a nursing supervisor there.

Kirkpatrick, the co-owner and pilot of the 1968 Piper, left Oklahoma City bound for Odessa, but was told while airborne that weather would not allow landing. He was diverted to Hobbs, N.M., but ran out of fuel 11 miles west of Seminole, the DPS reported.

DEATHS

Alene Hayes

Graveside services for Alene Hayes of Midland are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sherwood Cemetery in Sherwood with the Rev. Robert Frazier officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hayes died early Tuesday at her residence.

She was born May 30, 1927, in Dodson. She was reared in Brownfield and graduated from Brownfield High School. She met Paul Hayes in Houston, and they were married there May 4, 1946. They lived in several oilfield communities in West Texas prior to moving to Midland in 1959. She was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a son, Charles W. Hayes of Midland; a daughter, Wynette Hayes of Merton, her mother, Auvanel Travis of Midland; a brother, Kenneth Travis of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Sue Welch of Seminole; two grandchildren, six nieces and six nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Midland.

Farrell Toon

Services for Farrell Toon are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Bill Penland officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Toon died Monday at an Irving hospital.

He was born July 13, 1938, in Cooper, where he was reared. As a young child, he and his parents moved to Midland, where he graduated from Midland High School in 1957. After graduation, he worked for various companies, including IBM for three years as a computer programmer. He was self-employed at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Toon, of Midland; two sons, Curtis Farrell Toon Jr. of Denver and Michael David Toon of Fort Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Laura Scott of Midland; and his mother, Bertha Toon of Midland.

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

Pallbearers will be Cecil Caddell, Gordon Cooper, Jim Kruse, Graham Dobbins and Robert Owens.

Vera McEntyre

ODESSA — Mrs. John R. (Vera) McEntyre, 87, died Sunday in an east Texas nursing home.

Funeral services were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James H. Sparks officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. McEntyre was born Feb. 6, 1902, in Linden. She married John R. McEntyre on Nov. 23, 1924, in Trent.

He preceded her in death in 1973. She lived in Odessa from 1937 to 1992. She was retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone after working there for 42 years.

She was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church in Nacogdoches and a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

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

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Free of Garrison and J.R. McEntyre of Odessa; one daughter, Marceline Cervinka of Englewood, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ella Mae Gregory

Ella Mae Gregory, 78, of Crane died Monday at her home. Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Richard W. Box Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Norvell officiating. Burial will be held at the Crane County Cemetery.

Mrs. Gregory was born Nov. 18, 1910, in Garza County, Texas. She was married to W. L. Francis "Bill" Gregory on July 30, 1930, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death on Jan. 24, 1979. She lived in Crane for 55 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Crane.

She is survived by two sons, W.L. Gregory Jr. of DeQueen, Ark. and Siah Gregory of Midland; one brother, Lee Bartlett of Brownfield, Texas; and three granddaughters.

Lawrence Boynton

Funeral services were held for Lawrence T. Boynton, 94, of San Angelo, a former Midland resident, he died in a Ballinger hospital.

Boynton moved to Midland in 1935 and owned and operated the West Texas Reproduction Company for 23 years. He was a member and elder in the First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Elks Club and a long-time member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Melvina Boynton of San Angelo; one daughter, Marilyn Murphy of Paradox, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

Hollis Stone

Hollis Stone, 59, of Midland died Tuesday in Dallas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Stone officiating.

Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Arthur C. Smith

Services for Arthur Carroll Smith of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home. He died Tuesday night at his residence.

O.B. Coleman

O.B. Coleman of Midland died this morning at his home. Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Survey says Texas Utilities has third-lowest rates in state

By JAMES CULLEN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Utilities Electric Co. had the third-lowest rates in the state for industrial customers, a survey by the Austin municipal electrical utility showed Tuesday.

Texas Utilities, which serves Midland, had the fifth-lowest rates for average residential rates out of 14 utilities ranked in the Austin survey, and TU ranked ninth for small businesses and seventh for medium-sized businesses in the January rate comparison.

The rate survey showed a large retail or manufacturing company or office building that used 3.5 million kilowatt hours in Midland would pay TU \$152,280, ranking fifth of 14 utilities surveyed.

The rates ranged from the Lower Colorado River Authority, which serves a mainly rural area in Central Texas, lowest at \$118,562, to El Paso Electric Co., highest at \$198,467.

Small businesses served by Texas Utilities such as barber shops and service stations that used 1,700 kwh paid \$128.05 in January, compared with a low of \$86.36 for the LCRA and a high of \$184.17 for Gulf States Utilities Co., which serves Southeast Texas.

Medium-sized businesses, such as groceries, fast-food stores, bakeries and laundries, that used 12,000 kwh paid \$686.74, compared with a high of \$900 for Bryan Utilities and a low of \$549 for the LCRA.

On residential rates, Texas Utilities ratepayers were charged \$61.41 for homes that used 1,000 kwh, but due to rate fluctuation they were charged \$100.49, the lowest of the utilities surveyed, for homes using 2,000 kwh.

A spokesman for the City of Aus-

tin Electric Department said the department obtained the data for the various utilities from the PUC, then figured the rates for the various usage categories.

Another residential rate survey released Tuesday by the Texas Public Utility Commission showed Texas Utilities customers paid the sixth-lowest rates of 16 electrical utilities in February.

The PUC, which surveyed some different utilities from the Austin survey, reported Texas Utilities rates showed no change over the past year.

The average usage for a CP&L customer in February 1988 was 1,181 kwh. At current rates that would cost \$68.89.

The Texas average for residential rates was \$68.46 in February 1988, up 6.2 percent from the previous year. The average home used 887 kwh and would pay \$59.39.

In the PUC rankings, El Paso had the highest rates while Southwest Electric Power Co., which serves Northeast Texas, had the lowest rates, charging \$56.36 for 1,000 kwh.

The PUC also reported rates for five other U.S. utilities that showed Chicago residents would pay \$75.50 for 1,000 kwh, Miami \$74.90, Washington, D.C., \$60.90, Denver \$69.03 and Seattle \$39.07.

Texas Utilities, which serves a large area of North and Central Texas, is hoping to put the Comanche Peak nuclear plant in operation this year, which could generate a rate increase next year.

Gulf States Utilities Co. rates have risen in recent years as the company seeks to recover its \$3.1 billion investment in the River Bend nuclear plant in Louisiana.

METHODS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"This is not doom or gloom," he said, "but we need to look at the realities."

And the gravity of the water crisis is indicated by the Texas Legislature's considering "new legislation" to control ground and surface water.

"We get enough water in Texas," he said. However, the rainfall isn't evenly distributed throughout the state or from territory to territory.

"We go from feast to famine" — from floods to droughts.

Welsh did not recommend "cactus and rock gardens," which he doesn't favor.

"We are not talking about cactus and rock gardens," which he recommended to be left out in Arizona's deserts.

But in xeriscaping, Welsh first advised devising a blueprint — a plan.

"It's a lot easier to remove a tree with an eraser than to dig it up once you plant it."

The horticulturist cautioned against careless, inefficient and wasteful irrigation, including the watering of streets and sidewalks.

He addressed proper watering, including thorough and deep-soil watering to encourage the growth of deep roots and to create "big bank accounts" of underground moisture. Trees and shrubs may have as much or more roots underground as they have branches above ground. And root systems often extend well beyond a tree's canopy area.

"Texas has some beautiful (native) plants. We also have ugly plants," he said. "Just because they are ugly doesn't mean they need to be in our landscape," he said. "All plants to me are xerophytic plants."

Welsh said that lawn- and garden-keepers should be cognizant of the needs of individual plants native or adaptive to West Texas' soil and climate.

"Plants...are opportunistic," he said. "They are going to use whatever water is given them."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Feb. 5, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Stewart, 1512 S. Fort Worth, Midland, boy.

Feb. 6, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Allen Giambo, 4902 San Antonio, Midland, girl.

Feb. 7, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hector Rodriguez Jr., 4201 N. Garfield #138, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Luis Flores, 2811 W. Loop 250 North #1202, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nathan Thompson, 2606 Camarie, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee Bingham III, 803 35th St., Odessa, boy.

Feb. 8, 1989
Angela Denise McLaughlin, 1200 E. Chestnut, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Jon Hoppe, 3207 Mark Ln., Midland, twin girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Albert Sylvestre, 1801 Devonshire Ct., Midland, girl.

Feb. 9, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Castleberry, 5111 Canadian, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Douglas Pool, 6209 E. 90, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reneau Gandy, 2815 Durant, Midland, girl.

LULAC

(Continued from Page 1B)

Gomez was a suspect in the May 12 rape of his next-door neighbor, police said.

Garcia said Gomez had been walking around in the front yard all day while police questioned the rape victim, and they never said anything to him at the time.

MISD

(Continued from Page 1B)

According to a plan passed Tuesday night, an auxiliary employee must file an appeal within five working days if he wants to dispute his termination.

The ex-employee's department director would then provide notice of a grievance hearing within three working days of the receipt of the appeal.

The employee, after the initial grievance hearing, could appeal his supervisor's decision. The second appeal must be made in writing to Holland within five days, the plan states.

In another five working days, Holland or his counterpart would be charged with conducting a second hearing.

At the conclusion of that meeting, the human services director would render a written decision to the ex-employee stating whether the termination was upheld, reversed or if any other alternate action is to be taken.

The decision of the executive director of human resource services would be final, although the ex-employee would be able to request a hearing before the board of trustees under the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle Peck, 2307 Regal Pl., Midland, girl.

Feb. 10, 1989
Marieann Victoria Martinez, 2900 W. Illinois #54, Midland, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eugene Toole, 119 S. Dewberry, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gilmore, 6008 S. County Road 1185, Midland, girl.

Mary Sharlett Gambrell, 4410 Latham #75-B, Midland, boy.
Rhonda Renette Giddings, 1409 E. Parker, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Couger, 8700 E. County Road 85A, Midland, girl.

Eljorie Roshyn Carter, 1710 E. California, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hobson Harris, 2704B N. Pecos, Midland, twins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman, 2312 Dengar, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kim Bowen, 5000 Rainbow Rd., Midland, boy.

Feb. 11, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Luther Fannin Jr., 3306 79th St., Lubbock, boy.

Feb. 12, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cory Heinemann, 1007 S. Fort Worth, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Bailey, 5109 Ric Dr., Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory Bulls, 608 Canyon Dr., Midland, boy.

Julia Martinez Moran, 807 E. Washington, Midland, boy.

Amarillo nightclub fined

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The owners of a nightclub where then-State Sen. Bill Sarpius was assaulted last year will pay a fine to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in connection with the incident, according to an attorney for the club.

Warren Wan...
inspects a part o...
near Tyler on M...

Hospital air am...

TYLER (AP) —
searched the wreck...
medical transport...
Frances Hospital...
were expecting a...
craft to arrive and...
balance program...
The BK-117 twin...
of the hospital's F...
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and fog after strik...
power line and bu...
A pilot and two n...
killed.

Dead are pilot...
of Houston, and...
Lea Ohnheiser, 3...
and Jeanne Lack...
authorities said.

Mother Franc...
Bobbie Burks sa...
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that crashed. Th...
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You get right bac...
The new helicop...
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copter, which wen...
29, 1988.

The Flight for...
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1985 and Nov. 29...
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The BK-117 had...
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tal by ground tr...
was in stable co...
The helicopter...
flight at 10:14 p...
er, the aircraft cr...
radioed back to t...
was aborting the...

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160 students named to MC's fall semester honors list

From Staff Reports

High ranking students at Midland College for the 1988 Fall Semester were announced recently.

The President's List includes 48 fulltime students and the Dean's List includes 112 fulltime students.

To achieve ranking for the President's List, a student must earn a 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 hours or more. The Dean's List is for students who earn at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Named to the 1988 Fall Semester President's List from Midland are: Leslie Aiken, Susan Barnett, Linda Bustillo, Sherry Constable, Valerie Cross, Pamela Eck, Catherine Gary, Richard Goode, Joseph Hamilton, Harold Hard, Nancy Kirk, Drenda Kizer, Debra Lowder, Dawn Lucas, Kathryn MacDonald, Gloria Maddox, Kevin Matlock, Sharon Miller, Keely Mires, Kristy Mires, Helen Oliver, Stephen O'Neal, Jesse Paredes, Myra Parmer, Gloria Ranson, Kevin Reynolds, Leslie Sanderson, Nancy Scharf, Lena Scott, Kirk Settle, William Sevier, Lorrie Slemmons, Lynn Smith, Wendel Stokes, Betty Anne Tague, Aaron Uppencamp, Cassie Vines, Katrina Walker, Cindy Whitaker, and Mike Zidan.

Others named to the 1988 President's List and their hometowns were: Judy Pittman, Stanton; Meredith Roberts, Stacie Weeks, Odessa; Margarita Flores, Kermit; Sue Kellar, Audra Lawson, Delma Peterson, Ft. Stockton; and Angela Rentz, Austin.

Named to the 1988 Fall Semester Dean's List from Midland are: Ginger Andrews, Geraldine Battles, Amparo Betancourt, Kendall Bowlin, Mark Bozell, Janna Brendel, John Brenon, Debra Campbell, Robyn Cantrell, Lynette Carroll, Hershel Cavin, Elizabeth Chynoweth, Heather Coleman, Juliana Crone, Brian Davis, Marsha Davis, Jeffery Dennis, Donnie Doan, Lisa Dubois, Susan Dunn, Diana Estrada, Ellen Franklin, Amy Franks, Juan Garza, Steven Geddes, George Gary, Safar Ghorbanian, Mary Gibson, Carol Gilliam, Christine Gribble, Niki Griffin, Jesse Grimes, Terry Hamilton, Boyce Hardin, Jeane Harman, Jennifer Harris, Lorna Harris, Jennifer Hart, David Heath, Joni Hendrickson, Michele Henline, John Hetzel, Johnny

Hewitt, Rosa Hoh, Danette Holampf, James Johnson, Claire Johnstone, Trisha Jones, Evelyn Kennepohl, John Kepple, Laura Ledbetter, Brad Locke, Lynne Markgraf, James Mason, Tina May, Richard McCasland, James McCrackin, Tim Meade, Huoy Nho, Franciszka Nokes, Kirk Olson, Gene Pace, Sherri Patton, Aruna Rao, Susie Reed, Anna Romero, Diane Schamens, Pennyann Schneider, Daria Simon, Robin Skiles, Joel Starnes, Jennifer Stoll, Beverly Talley, Tim Taylor, Victoria

Thames, Susi Tucker, Yasmeen Velani, Robyn Vines, Shelly Von Hoff, Robert Wallace, Jana Watkins, Steve Welch, Elma Westphal, Nancy Whitaker, John Williams, Steven Woods, Trina Yerby and Julie Yount.

Other students named to the 1988 Dean's List and their hometowns were: Abel Abila, Amy Swanson, Pecos; Jonnie Allen, Ken Bridges, Crane; Edward Hernandez, Stanton; Sandra Ambriz, Lamesa; Laurie Walker, Grandfalls-Royalty; Lizette Arndt, Tiffany Chamberlain, and Mi-

chael Liddell, Monahans; Angela Donohoe, Vickie Rich, Andrews; Tommy Heiting, Odessa; Delina Gonzales, Wanda Rose, Ft. Stockton; Thomas Newsom, El Paso; Deana Mason, Longview; Chali Moore, Richmond, Kentucky; Keith Mosher, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Melissa Green, Lafayette, Louisiana; Wendy Schoolcraft, Alexander, North Dakota; David Fontaine, Long Beach California; Shannon Wooten, Rock Springs, Wyoming; and Malin Waxegard, Jaleoberg, Stockholm, Sweden.

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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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FOR Sale: Children's 5 hp go-cart. Excellent condition. \$400. Please call 689-6891.

2 matching vinyl rockers. Very pale green/ dark trim. Tufted backs. \$70/both. Cash only! 683-3458 after 5 PM.

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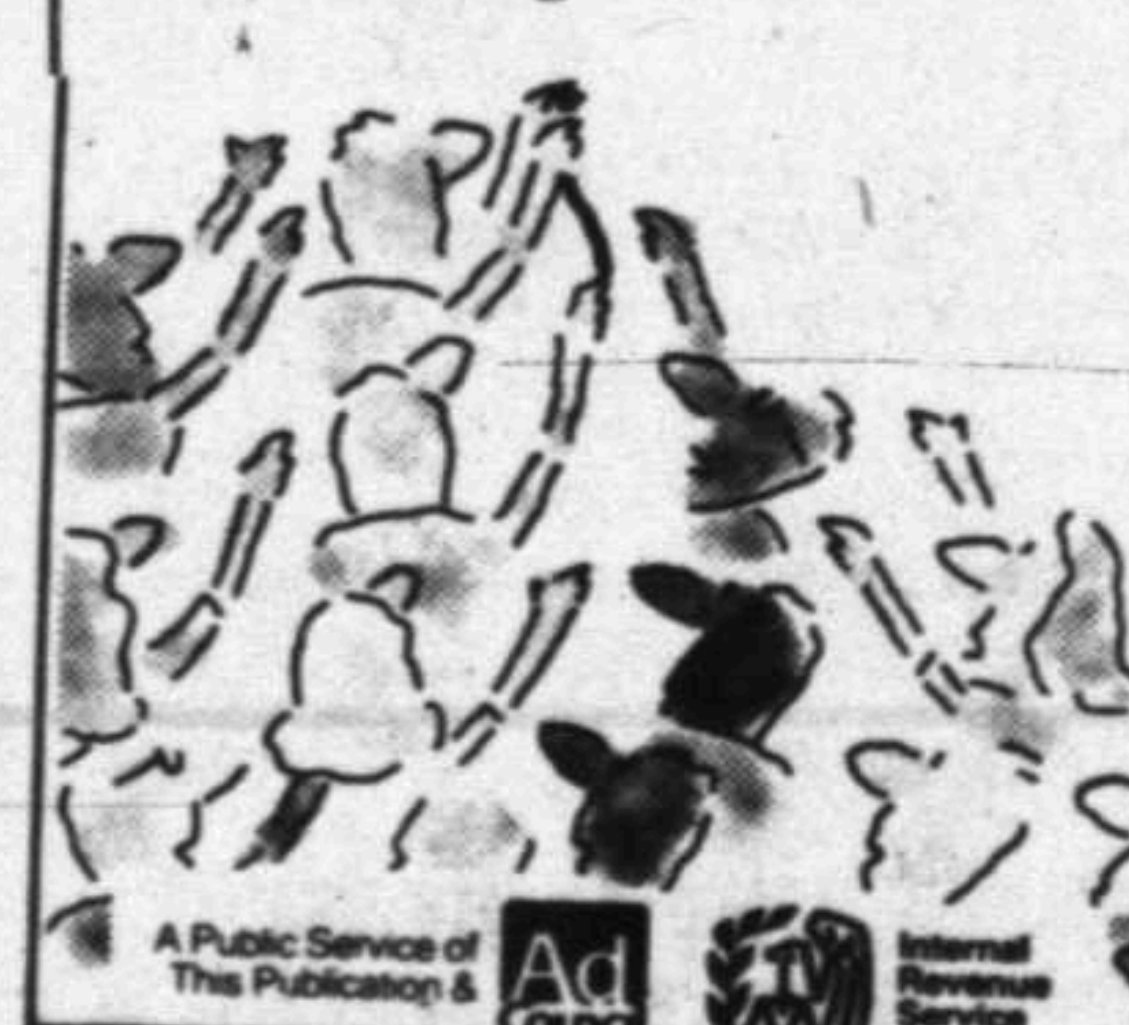
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INS to process candidates at prison camp

By ROY BRAGG
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Federal immigration officials, locked out of their Harlingen office last week for health and fire code violations, will move asylum processing operations for Central Americans to a remote prison camp.

The decision to relocate to the Port Isabel Service Processing Center, a minimum security immigration prison, was met with anger from all sides.

Mark Schneider, a legal aid attorney with Proyecto Libertad, said the new site is hard to find, difficult for penniless immigrants to reach, and intimidating by its appearance.

And mayors of the communities nearest the facility say their tiny towns won't be able to handle the thousands of aliens that inundated the streets of larger towns such as Brownsville and Harlingen.

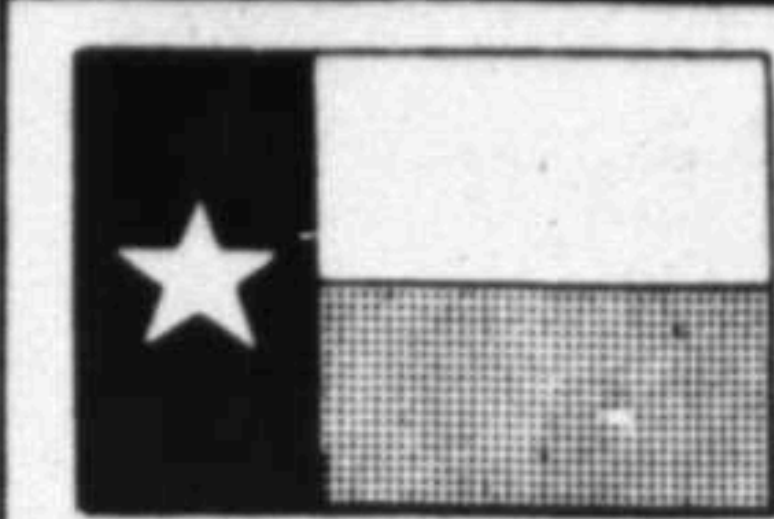
"I sympathize with what happened in Harlingen," said Mayor James Keillor of Los Fresnos, a town of 2,500 about 10 miles south of the site. "It's a mess and it's terrible. But to

put this burden on small communities is devastating. We simply can't handle it."

Added Mayor Sigmund Koenig of Bayview, an upper-middle class retirement community of 200 residents, a gas station and a general store located four miles away: "I don't like them dumping these people in my neighborhood."

Even Harlingen City Manager Gavino Sotelo, pleased that the city's eviction suit forced the move, wasn't entirely happy with the relocation plans.

"It'll solve part of the problem, but the overwhelming problem will still be here," he said. "There will still be immigrants walking the streets here and in Brownsville. Now they'll be looking for Bayview."



STATE

The prison, also known as the Bayview Detention Center, is 26 miles from Harlingen and 32 miles from the Mexican border. It's ringed by double barbed wire fences and houses slightly more than 400 immigrants detained by Border Patrol agents and awaiting deportation proceedings. It's built on 400 acres adjacent to the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge.

The move to the Bayview center will provide more room and lessen the congestion that plagued the Harlingen site, said INS spokesman Mario Ortiz.

The Harlingen office, located in a former furniture store, was opened in April 1987 to handle asylum and amnesty requests.

With the collapse of many Central American economies in recent months, as many as 400 immigrants had lined up outside the building daily, sometimes camping out on the sidewalk or in the parking lot all night.

City inspectors noted a locked fire door, defective fire extinguishers, overflowing portable toilets, trash in the lot and excessive seating in the building during recent visits to the processing center.

Harlingen officials, frustrated over INS' inaction in rectifying the problems, Friday voted to evict the agency. The doors were padlocked and the city got a state court injunction to keep the building closed.

The INS ceased asylum processing until a federal judge overruled the state injunction Monday.

Processing resumed Tuesday, Ortiz said, and will continue Wednesday at a building at the Bayview site but outside the barbed wire fence. Immigrants going to the Bayview center won't be summarily arrested by Border Patrol agents, Ortiz said.

Magazines question using lady's handgun ads

DALLAS (AP) — Smith & Wesson is trying to sell a new line of handguns to women, but several leading women's magazines are refusing to carry the gunmaker's advertisements for the petite "LadySmith" .38 revolvers.

"We would not accept that category of advertising," said John de Holl, director of advertising services for Woman's Day magazine in New York. "It would be against the policy of the magazine to run any advertisements for firearms."

Woman's Day is not alone. Smith & Wesson officials say New York-based Conde Nast Publications, including Mademoiselle, Glamour and Self, and Des Moines-based Meredith Group's Better Homes & Gardens all have rejected ads for the LadySmiths.

"We do not accept handgun ads

for any of our magazines — even Playboy," said a representative of Conde Nast's West Coast advertising firm, who asked not to be identified.

"Some publications I have approached have turned down the ads," said Michael Shypula, director of advertising and promotions for the Springfield, Mass.-based gunmaker. "I think the bias is against the Smith & Wesson name, since there are no guns in our ads."

Smith & Wesson last month unveiled the new line of four handguns, the LadySmiths, at a trade show in Dallas. The guns — all .38-caliber revolvers — have been scaled down to better fit a woman's hand. Shypula said advertisements for the guns will focus on public safety. The ads will not feature pictures of the guns, but rather illustrations of women in typical pre-crime situa-

tions — stuck on the side of the road with car trouble or hearing a noise the middle of the night.

Rather than carrying the name of the guns, the ad will have a toll-free 800-number Smith & Wesson is setting up for women to talk to a female gun specialist about purchasing a handgun.

"We're using illustrations," Shypula said. "None of them show anyone in a dangerous situation. A lot of our ads tell women to call the police."

The ad with the woman with car trouble carries the headline: "This is no place to take a walk." The one featuring a startled-looking woman in bed reads: "Things that go 'bump' in the night aren't always your imagination."

"I want to inform women, I don't want to offend women," Shypula

said, adding the ads do not specifically advocate buying a gun. "People who want to learn more about it, can pick up the phone and dial the toll-free number to talk to someone about it."

Shypula said the ads will run for about four months, beginning in April issues of these magazines: Country Home, Executive Female, First, Harpers Bazaar, Lady's Home Journal, McCall's, Metropolitan Home, Redbook, Shape, Town & Country, Vanity Fair, Women's Sports and Fitness, Working Mother, Working Woman.

But Andrea Kaplan, spokeswoman for the Working Woman-McCall's Group magazines, said none of the company's three publications, including Working Mother, will be running the ads.

Immigrants going to the Bayview center won't be summarily arrested by Border Patrol agents, Ortiz said.

Raising the legal age to purchase cigarettes is necessary because the younger a person begins smoking, the more difficult it is for him to quit, Ms. Krier said. "When you're 16, you think you'll live forever," she said.

Jim Ratcliff, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Wholesale Distributors, spoke against the bill, saying it essentially would stop the sale of cigarettes from vending machines.

"The net effect would be nobody could have a machine at any loca-

Children say legal age for smoking should be raised

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed bills that would raise the legal age for buying tobacco products and prohibit smoking in public places represent continued attempts to deny the public access to a legal product, a spokesman for wholesalers told a Senate committee.

On Tuesday, a group of sixth-graders bought several packs of cigarettes in the state Capitol building and then brought them to the Health and Human Services Committee during testimony on a bill that would raise the legal age for buying tobacco products from 16 to 18 years old.

"It was really easy to get these cigarettes," Mark Pulich, 11, of Austin told the Health and Human Services Committee. He and his classmates said they bought the cigarettes from

a vending machine located in the basement of the Capitol while a security guard stood by.

Raquel Contreras, 11, said, "We think the law should be changed," because, she said, the younger a person starts smoking cigarettes, they will become "hooked easier."

The bill by Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, would make it illegal to sell or provide tobacco products to a person under 18 years old. Tobacco vendors would face a \$200 fine if found guilty of breaking the statute.

Ms. Krier's bill would also require cigarette vending machines be located in places supervised by an adult and that signs be posted where cigarettes are sold warning of the dangers of cigarette smoking.



AP Laserphoto

Warren Wandel of the National Transportation Safety Board inspects a part of the Flight for Life helicopter that crashed near Tyler on Monday night, killing the pilot and two flight nurses.

Hospital vows to continue air ambulance program

TYLER (AP) — As investigators searched the wreckage of a downed medical transport helicopter, Mother Frances Hospital officials today were expecting a replacement aircraft to arrive and keep the air ambulance program going.

The BK-117 twin-engine helicopter of the hospital's Flight for Life program crashed Monday night in rain and fog after striking a high-voltage power line and bursting into flames. A pilot and two nurses aboard were killed.

Dead are pilot Gerald Morgan, 46, of Houston, and nurses Kathryn Lea Ohnheiser, 31, of Haltom City, and Jeanne Lackey, 29, of Lindale, authorities said.

Mother Frances spokeswoman Bobbie Burks said Tuesday afternoon that the hospital had ordered another BK-117 to replace the one that crashed. The new aircraft could arrive as soon as today, she said.

"I like the philosophy," Ms. Burks said. "You get thrown off the horse. You get right back on."

The new helicopter will be leased from U.S. Jet Aviation of Washington, D.C., the same company that leased the hospital its previous helicopter, which went into service Nov. 29, 1988.

The Flight for Life program had made 700 flights between December 1985 and Nov. 29 without any accidents, Ms. Burks said.

The BK-117 had a 150-mile travel radius around Tyler. The majority of people it transported were heart patients, according to Ms. Burks.

When the air ambulance went down Monday night in muddy woodlands 1.5 miles south of Interstate 20, it was en route to Pittsburg, Texas, to pick up a cardiac patient. The patient later was brought to the hospital by ground transportation and was in stable condition Tuesday.

The helicopter team started its flight at 10:14 p.m. Five minutes later, the aircraft crashed after Morgan radioed back to the hospital that he was aborting the mission because of

bad weather, authorities said. Nothing further was heard from the crew, and it was confirmed shortly thereafter that it had gone down.

"We were laying in bed and about 10:18 we heard a helicopter come over and it was real low," said Tina McFarland. She and her husband, Tracy, were believed to be the first to contact authorities.

"To me it sounded funny. It sounded different," said Ms. McFarland. "A few minutes later — kaboom."

She said after she and her husband heard an explosion they looked out of their window and saw a red glow in the sky. Their home is located about one-quarter mile from the crash site.

Warren V. Wandel, air safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said his team of six, including a Federal Aviation Administration investigator, probably would remain at the crash site through today.

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Linda Morris, R.N., B.S.N.
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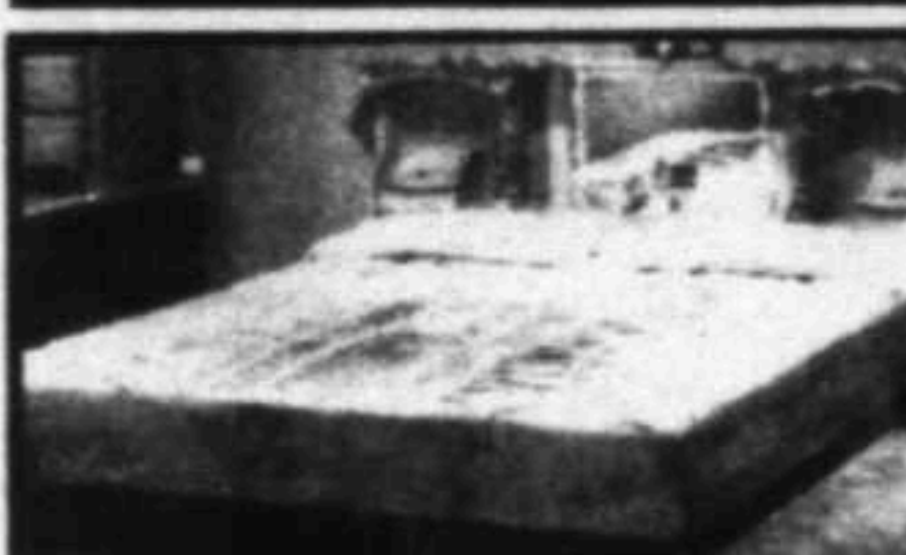


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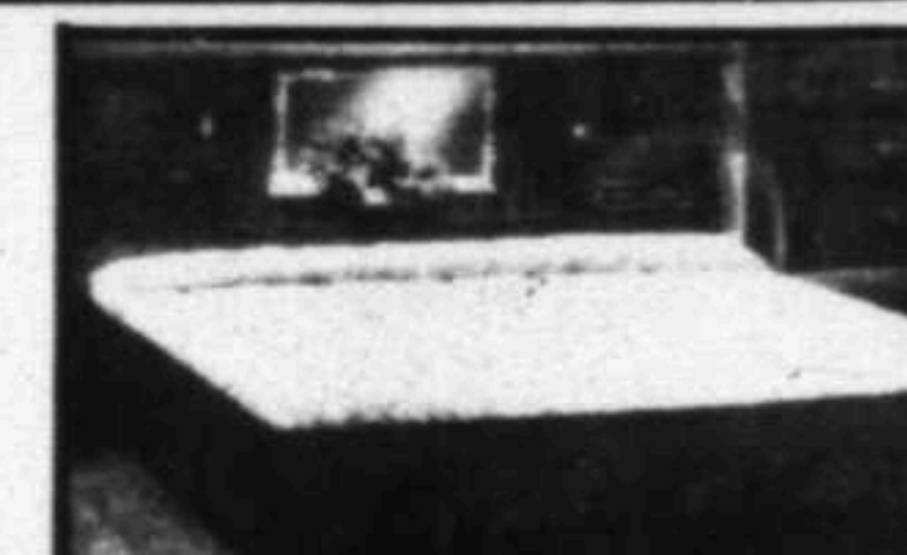
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FEB 15 1989

Condom insert met with mixed reactions

By DAVID SEDENO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some said they were happily surprised. Others said they were outraged.

But most who opened up The Paisano, the student newspaper distributed at University of Texas at San Antonio, said the condom insert that appeared in the Valentine's Day issue got their attention.

The condoms and AIDS brochures was placed in the newspaper by the UTSA Student Representative Assembly, which argued the action was prompted because administrators had failed to inform students about the dangers of AIDS.

The San Antonio Aids Foundation donated 6,000 condoms and the student assembly paid \$300 to have them placed inside the 6,000 newspapers delivered on campus Tuesday.

"I was surprised, but I think it's great. It's the first step in education because the condom is just the tool to extend the notion of safer sex," said Andre Huykman, 23, a junior business major from the Netherlands.

Another student, however, said the condoms might promote promiscuity in young adults.

"I think it's disgusting. I just don't think it's appropriate. Can you imagine a female opening up a newspaper and finding a condom inside?" said Tom Christman, 21, a senior management-marketing major.

"If a guy can't go down to the drug store and get a condom, then I don't think he should be having sex at all," Christman said.

Student leaders said the condoms and AIDS prevention materials and stories in the newspaper were intended to promote AIDS education because the university had ignored the problem by not allowing condom distribution on campus and keeping on hand outdated AIDS information at brochures.

Gramm says dog training program needs expansion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Expansion of the military's dog training center would help in the nation's war on drugs and terrorism, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said.

Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday, "We are going to have to find practical ways of protecting the American public from terrorism."

Gramm's comments came during a Lackland Air Force Base briefing with military and government employees involved in the program.

The dogs are "an important part of our effort to make the skies safe for the American world passenger," Gramm said.

The U.S. Department of Defense Dog Training Center is operated by the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force Base but located at Lackland.

The dogs are also used by the Secret Service, the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Other breeds go through the program, but the center primarily trains German shepherds.

"We get our money's worth out here," Gramm said, after viewing demonstrations of how the dogs perform in security operations and drug and explosives detection.

The dogs should be used more to check luggage in "an efficient manner so that we do not delay flights for hours," Gramm suggested.

"The dogs trained here at Lackland represent the most effective and the cheapest way to do that job," Gramm said.

"They are taking the ostrich approach. They are burying their heads in the sand and saying, 'If we don't confront it, it will go away,'" said Judie Morgan, the student body historian who has led the effort to get AIDS information on campus.

"I refuse to give up until AIDS information and condoms are available on this campus to all students," said the 28-year-old Ms. Morgan, a junior English-French major.

Ms. Morgan and other student leaders said that Dr. Dora Hauser, the dean of students, has failed to address the campus AIDS policy.

Ms. Hauser did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press Tuesday, but she told the student newspaper that she was against the condom distribution.

"I think to put prophylactics on campus is sending out the wrong message. That is sending out the message that they are safe and I don't believe it," she said.

"I don't want to send out the message that I approve of that kind of a lifestyle, because I'm not sure that I do," she said.

University spokeswoman Gina Sach said the university had sponsored an AIDS awareness week last year, planned to sponsor another one this year and said that numerous videotapes and brochures, the latest being a 1988 publication, are available to students.

"They are making it seem like it's students against the administration. The administration shares the concern that we do have to make information available to students," Ms. Sach said.

Still, some students said they were glad to see the condoms and to see the student leaders attempt to educate other students.

"I think it's a great idea. It's stupid to go around ignorant about AIDS," said Elizabeth Townsend, an 18-year-old freshman student from England.



University of Texas at San Antonio students Noel Garcia, left, and Mitch Sims check out the free condom that came in the student newspaper, The Paisano, on Valentine's Day Tuesday.

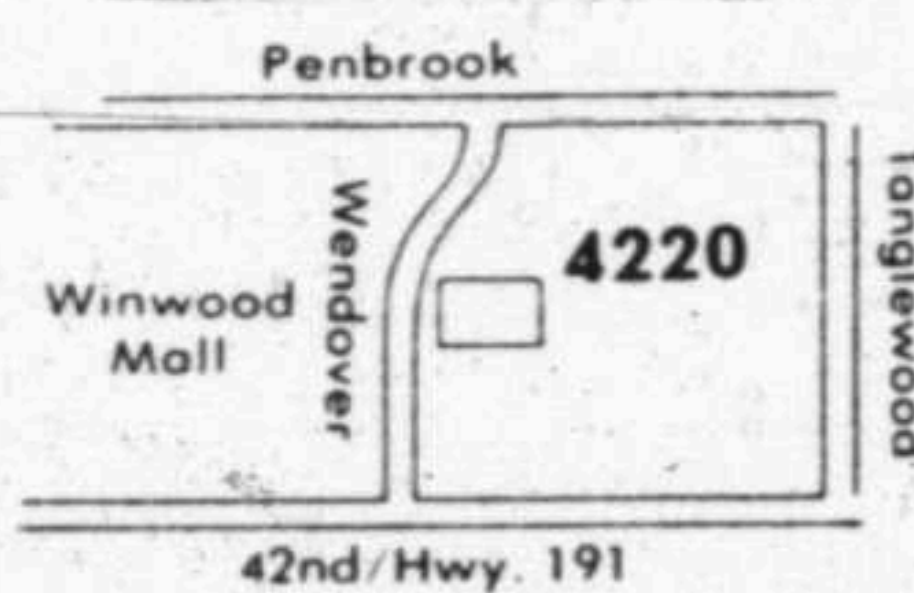
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AIDS discrimination suit advances to trial

AUSTIN (AP) — A former paralegal who alleges he was fired because he tested positive for an AIDS-related virus will have his day in court, a state district judge has ruled.

Retired Travis County District Judge James Meyers Tuesday denied a motion to dismiss the lawsuit against the Austin law firm, Clark Thomas Winters and Newton, brought by Gilbert Nieto, a former employee.

The case is scheduled for a jury trial beginning Feb. 27.

Nieto, 39, said Meyer's decision to allow the trial to proceed would give hope to thousands of Texans suffering from AIDS.

"It establishes that the law is going to provide some protection," Nieto said. "It's very important to people struggling with this disease."

Nieto, a San Antonio native, claims he was fired in 1987 after he tested positive for a virus related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In the lawsuit filed last August, Nieto seeks reinstatement to his position and unspecified monetary damages.

Attorneys for the firm contend Nieto was fired for taking off work in violation of his supervisor's instructions. Further, the firm contends Nieto does not qualify for special handicapped considerations because of his ailment.

But Meyers disagreed. "I think it's very close, but I'm going to deny the motion," Meyers said after listening to the law firm's argument that cited a 1987 case based on a narrow interpretation of the Texas Human Rights Act.

Nieto's suit is based, in part, on a state attorney general's opinion that people who are discriminated against because of perceived handicaps are protected by the law, even if they are not actually disabled.

Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALS) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALS).

UWALS are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALS are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALS and WALS were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALS will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Telephone

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Fire caused B-1B jet crash, Air Force says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fire fed by a ruptured fuel line burned out critical control equipment of a B-1B jet that crashed in November in West Texas, Air Force investigators said.

The investigation, parts of which were made public Tuesday, also confirmed earlier reports from eyewitnesses that the pilot of the stricken plane probably saved several lives on the ground.

"But the in-flight fire and crash impact destroyed evidence necessary to further isolate the cause of the fire and the exact location of the fuel leak," the Air Force said.

A temporary grounding after the accident failed to locate any wing fuel line problems with the remainder of the B-1B fleet, but more frequent inspections will continue to be performed, the service added.

Capt. Michael E. Waters ordered his three crewmen to employ a manual ejection sequence — so that he would be left behind after they bailed out — and then flew the plane away from a populated area.

"Seeing that the aircraft was headed toward an inhabited area and observing an open field to the left, he pointed the aircraft in that direction, nosed the aircraft over 2 or 3 degrees and ejected," the report states.

The Air Force's Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for the manned bomber force, said its investigation of the Nov. 8 crash had ruled out any problem with the plane's General Electric Co. jet engines.

"A review of the maintenance personnel and supervision records, the remaining aircraft records and the testimony of maintenance personnel revealed no factors contributing to the mishap," the report adds.

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Did U off e

By PETER COV

AP Business W

NEW YORK Corp. is paying claims from a killed thousands than Drexel Burnham Lambert is paying for Wall Street.

To some legal action between a million payment million settlement Union Carbide Corp. is paying for Wall Street.

In either case treatment of odd jobs systems deal with corporate crime and

"There's no mind that the more serious the ham Lambert can that rationality ministrations of Figlio, adjunct studies at the University of Wharton.

Carbide Tuesday \$470 million to India in a surprise settlement resulting 1984, gas leak more than 3, world's worst

Activists in B settlement as a victims who sure to the death from a pesticide ment had some damages.

In Drexel's case firm that pioneered nancing agreed a record \$650 restitution and felony accounts

The plea barg approval of a Securities and sion, averted charges of insider manipulation.

Which corporate more serious o The National verity, which as Americans in r offenses ranging murderous bom

Kemp

ATLANTA (AP) Jack Kemp, taking at inner city pr was "committed to expand the public and private

Kemp told a lanta leaders Scott King, "I straits I am go

Reagan

By MATTHEW and JOHN P. Hearst Washing

WASHINGTON Dan Quayle said student Reagan's not a success a ministration h pursuing diplom partisan backin

Quayle said tion has "no time" of seeking Contras who h overthrow Dan government in was a centerpiece on the ground way to enforce

But Quayle sate whether v ment mechan not to ensure "We're in a n Quayle said in with editors a Hearst Newspa

reau. "We're w lomatic route Quayle said the United St talks with N Bush favors th preach, he sai

The vice pres talks with Cent in Venezuela ago, said he

Dr. B

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Did Union Carbide get off easy for Bhopal?

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

An Analysis

■ Related story, Page 4D

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Corp. is paying millions less to settle claims from a chemical leak that killed thousands of people in India than Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is paying for white-collar crime on Wall Street.

To some legal experts, the comparison between Union Carbide's \$470 million payment and Drexel's \$650 million settlement suggests that Union Carbide got off lightly. To others, it indicates Drexel was over-punished.

In either case, differences in the treatment of Carbide and Drexel point up oddities in the way legal systems deal with allegations of corporate crime and negligence.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the Bhopal incident is more serious than the Drexel Burnham Lambert case. But whoever said that rationality prevails in the administration of justice?" asks Robert Figlio, adjunct professor of legal studies at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Carbide Tuesday agreed to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a surprise court-ordered settlement resulting from the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticide plant. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

In Drexel's case, the Wall Street firm that pioneered "junk bond" financing agreed in December to pay a record \$650 million in fines and restitution and to plead guilty to six felony accounts.

The plea bargain, which awaits the approval of a federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission, averted a lengthy trial over charges of insider trading and stock manipulation.

Which corporation committed a more serious offense?

The National Survey of Crime Severity, which asked more than 50,000 Americans in the late 1970s to rank offenses ranging from loitering to murderous bombing, gives some hint

that Carbide would be considered the more serious offender.

Price-fixing between large corporations — charges similar to those faced by Drexel — was given a relatively mild score of 9.2 in the survey.

Willful pollution of a city water supply that resulted in 20 deaths, the closest approximation of Carbide's offense, was rated extremely serious at 39.1.

Several factors complicate the comparison, however. For one, Carbide's chemical leak was not a willful act by senior management, although prosecutors charged that the company was criminally derelict in its duty to ensure the plant's safety.

The U.S. government could get more out of Drexel than the Indian government could get out of Carbide because it had more legal leverage over the company.

Also, \$470 million goes a lot farther in India than it would in the United States. Differences in the cost of living amplify the actual value of Carbide's payment.

Carbide's average payment per life lost is about \$140,000. That is nearly 100 times as much as an Indian court had ever ordered in payment for deaths in cases that involved government, such as train wrecks, according to Curtis Tarr, dean of Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Tarr said he had no figures on cases involving liability of private entities.

"The difference between the cases is that Carbide has always sensed a responsibility and wanted to do what they could," Tarr said. "In the Drexel thing, you have quite a different situation, where some people were operating in a kind of a gray area of legality."

Drexel might have gotten off more lightly five or 10 years ago, before revelations about E.F. Hutton & Co., Dennis Levine, Ivan Boesky and others caused a wave of public outrage over insider dealings on Wall Street.

Today, Figlio said, "You've got a whole buildup of sentiment against that activity in all levels of society."

of ... but we're going to make a difference."

Mrs. King, widow of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said, "From everything we've heard you say, we think you mean business. If something happens and there is not a follow-through, you're going to have a lot of disappointed people."

Kemp 'committed' to more housing

ATLANTA (AP) — HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, taking a first-hand look at inner city problems, said today he was "committed to a vigorous effort to expand the housing stock, both public and private."

Kemp told a meeting of black Atlanta leaders arranged by Coretta Scott King, "There are fiscal restraints I am going to be considerate

Reagan's Contra policy unsuccessful, Quayle says

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
and JOHN P. WALLACH
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday President Reagan's Nicaragua policy was not a success and that the Bush administration hopes to do better by pursuing diplomacy and seeking bipartisan backing on Capitol Hill.

Quayle said the new administration has "no intention now at this time" of seeking military aid for the Contras who have been seeking to overthrow Daniel Ortega's Marxist government in Nicaragua. Such aid was a centerpiece of Reagan's policy on the grounds it was needed as a way to enforce any peace plan.

But Quayle said: "Events will dictate whether we need the enforcement mechanism of the Contras or not (to ensure democratic reforms)." "We're in a mode to test Ortega," Quayle said in a breakfast interview with editors and reporters at the Hearst Newspapers Washington bureau. "We're willing to (give) the diplomatic route a chance."

Quayle said there is no need for the United States to begin direct talks with Nicaragua. President Bush favors the regional peace approach, he said.

The vice president, who conducted talks with Central American leaders in Venezuela and El Salvador 10 days ago, said he was not yet familiar

with the details of a new peace plan for Nicaragua.

But the vice president seemed receptive to the plan agreed to Tuesday by presidents of five Central American nations that would lead to closing bases in Honduras housing 11,000 Contras in return for open elections in Nicaragua in February 1990.

Quayle's remarks were yet another indication that the Bush administration is giving up on Reagan's idea that military aid to the rebels was necessary to end Sandinista rule.

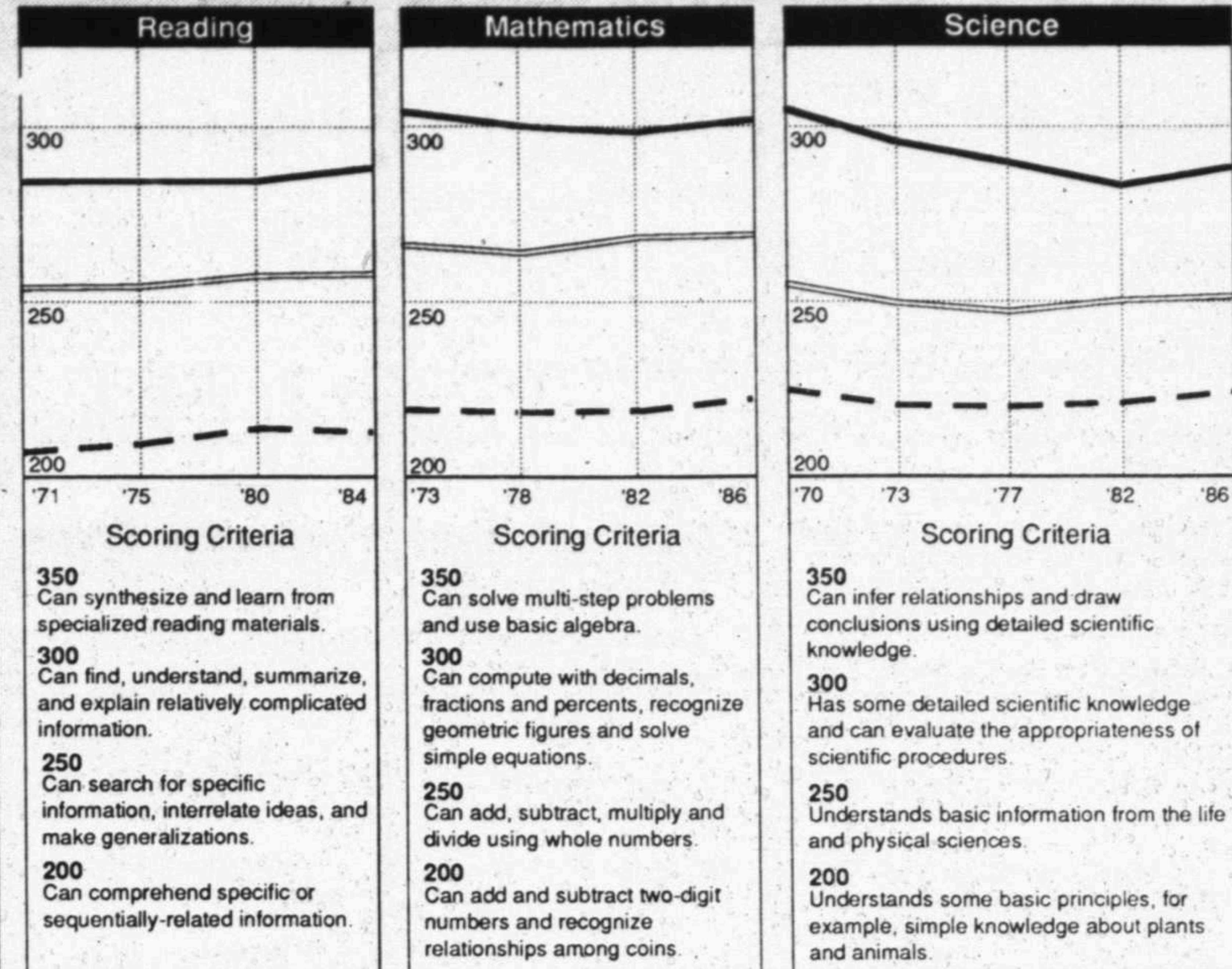
Quayle, however, said he wanted to know how elections in Nicaragua will work under the new peace plan.

"This is a testing time for Ortega,"

Education Report Card

Average educational performance of students in the United States.

— Age 9 — Age 13 — Age 17



SOURCE: National Assessment of Educational Progress

U.S. students learning basic skills but not much else, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traditional classroom, with its lecturing teachers and workbooks, is turning out students with basic skills but little more, says a report issued Tuesday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress called for major changes in how and what American students are taught, based on 20 years of evaluations that indicate a disturbing lack of high-level achievement across the board.

"It is apparent that fundamental changes may be needed to help American schoolchildren develop both content knowledge and the ability to reason effectively about what they know — skills that are essential if they are to take an intelligent part in the worlds of life and work," said the report.

The group credited "relatively traditional" classrooms, relying heavily on textbooks, workbook exercises and teacher presentations, with gains at the lower levels of achievement.

ment.

But it said teachers will have to become less authoritarian and students less passive if more sophisticated learning is to occur. "Discussion teams, cooperative work groups, individual learning, logs, computer networking and other activities will need to be added and may even predominate," the report said.

The group has studied the math, science, reading and writing performance of 9, 13 and 17-year-olds for 20 years under the auspices of the private Educational Testing Service. Some 1.4 million pupils have participated in the studies, which are paid for by the Education Department.

The group's latest observations come in "Crossroads in American Education," a review of trends in all four subject areas since the first assessment in 1970.

Not all the news was bad.

"Our assets clearly include strengthening students' basic skills and improving minority student per-

formance," said executive director Archie LaPointe. But, echoing the conclusions of numerous recent reports, he added that "we find deficits in higher-order thinking skills."

The report said reading proficiency has improved and earlier declines in math, writing and science appear to have been reversed. In addition, it said gaps between minority and white student performance have been reduced considerably in certain subjects.

But the report noted that not all lost ground has been regained and even the benchmark — the earliest assessments — is considered below par. Furthermore, it said, recent gains have been mostly at the lower levels.

"For example, students have improved in their ability to do simple computation, comprehend simple text, and exhibit knowledge of everyday science facts," the report said.

NATION in brief

Government bodies blamed in '82 crash

BOSTON (AP) — A jury's finding that the federal government and Massachusetts Port Authority were to blame for the 1982 crash of a World Airways jet here came as surprise, the airline's attorney says.

The U.S. District Court jury Tuesday exonerated World Airways in the crash, in which a DC-10 carrying 105 passengers and 12 crew members slid off an icy runway at Logan International Airport. Two passengers were presumed killed and 39 were injured.

World Airways, the federal government and Massport, which operates Logan, have blamed each other for the accident.

David W. Davis, executive director of Massport which operates Logan, could not immediately say whether the agency would appeal Tuesday's verdict.

James Meehan, chief counsel for World Airways, said the decision was "a wonderful and hard-fought victory."

Boeing fined 14 times

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has been fined 14 times for a total of \$245,000 in the past four years by the Federal Aviation Administration because of quality control problems on airplanes it built, records show.

Responding to a Freedom of Information request filed by the Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, the FAA released a list of civil penalties paid by Boeing and McDonnell Douglas from 1985 through 1988. Reports on the list also were published Tuesday by The Seattle Times and today by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Boeing spokesman Craig Martin said he did not have any immediate comment.

Fines paid by Boeing ranged from \$1,000 for piercing wire insulation with a marker, which caused an in-flight fire in a lavatory on a Monarch Airlines 757, to \$125,000 early last year for installing thousands of defective self-locking nuts.

Ceramic 'Mona Lisa' stolen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A vase worth \$500,000 and considered one of the best-known pieces of ceramics in the world has been stolen from a museum here, just days after a similar robbery in Albany 150 miles away.

"It's the Mona Lisa of ceramics," Ronald Kuchta, art director of the Everson Museum, said Tuesday of the Scarab Vase, made in 1910 by potter Adelaide Alsop Robineau of Syracuse.

The Scarab Vase, its value estimated at \$500,000, was apparently removed from the Everson's Falcone Gallery between 7:30 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

President's Day Extravaganza Final Reductions On Fall Inventory FOUR DAYS ONLY—Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday Must Make Room For Spring Merchandise Arriving

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EVERY SPORT SHIRT	\$11 . \$15
EVERY SWEATER	\$15
EVERY TIE	\$7
EVERY RAINCOAT & JACKET	\$25 . \$45 . \$65

LADIES' FALL INVENTORY

EVERY TAILORED SUIT	\$35 . \$95
EVERY JACKET	\$29 . \$39 . \$49
EVERY WOOL & CHALLIS SKIRT	\$15 . \$19 . \$35
EVERY BLOUSE	\$15 . \$19 . \$25
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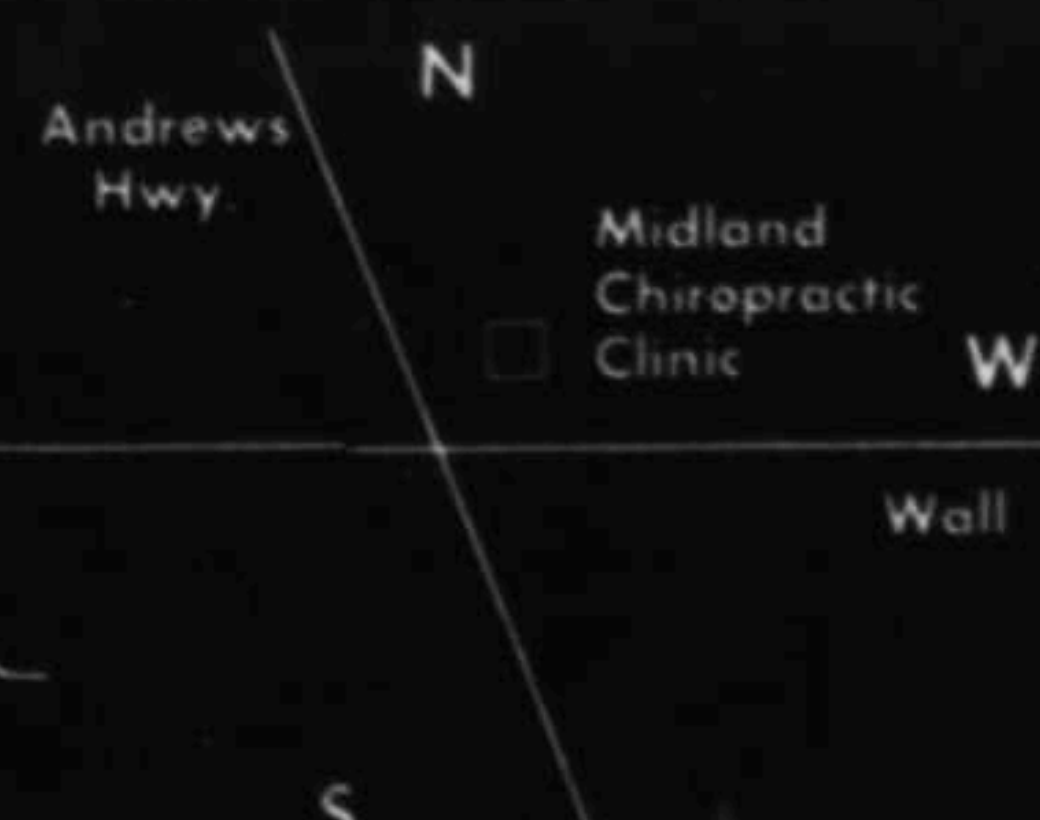
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Wartime fuel needs not compromised

Commerce study supports Bush proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study says the domestic oil industry can meet the nation's wartime fuel needs, despite the financial distress it has suffered in recent years from falling oil prices and rising imports.

The military's wartime fuel needs could be met by a combination of domestic oil production, imports from reliable suppliers and the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the government's underground stockpile of 555 million barrels, the Commerce Department study said.

It added that forced curtailment of fuel use by the general public during wartime would result in serious economic hardships.

"Our analysis concludes that the United States will be able to meet direct and indirect military petroleum requirements during a major conventional war," said the report, released Tuesday.

The report was prepared by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Export Administration at the request of a coalition of energy industry groups, which asserted in a petition that the domestic oil industry has been so damaged by rising imports that it could not meet the military's fuel needs in the event of a major war.

In rejecting the industry group's claim, the Commerce Department said the group had underestimated the extent to which fuel use in the private sector could be reduced in the event of a national defense mobilization and an actual military conflict.

The report said civilian use of fuel could be reduced by more than the 10 percent assumed by the industry group.

The report recommended a series of actions aimed at improving U.S. energy security. These included:

- Removing the remaining controls on the price of natural gas. This would be expected to increase use of natural gas, thus helping reduce the need for oil imports.

- Permit oil exploration and development on the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge Coastal Plain in Alaska and on the Outer Continental Shelf. The industry considers these the most promising domestic oil prospects, although opponents say drilling in these areas would cause too much environmental damage.

- Providing greater tax incentives for independent oil drillers. All three recommendations are contained as well in President Bush's 1990 budget.

The report assumed 1987 levels of domestic oil production, or about 8.3 million barrels a day. Output last year fell to about 8.2 million barrels daily and the Energy Department foresees an accelerating decline in the 1990s.

Domestic oil production has been declining since 1986, when world oil prices collapsed from about \$30 a barrel to below \$10 a barrel. Prices currently are in a range of \$15-\$17 a barrel, which the nation's oil producers contend is too low to prevent a further drop in production and rise in imports.

The Energy Department said last month that oil imports, currently running at about 38 percent of total oil supplies, would jump above 50 percent by 1994 and could approach 60 percent before the end of the century.

The Commerce report said the nation was better prepared for an energy crisis than in 1979, when a brief pinch on Iranian oil supplies sent world oil prices soaring, but that nevertheless "petroleum imports threaten to impair the national security."

Jim Groninger, director of governmental affairs for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said his group was disappointed in the report's outcome.

"It came to the right conclusions, in that there is a national security issue here, but it didn't take the next logical step in promoting a serious set of solutions," Groninger said.

UNTANGLING THE MESS

Bush opposes S&Ls' ties to regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top adviser to President Bush says the administration will fight any effort to sever the close relationship between federal regulators and the savings and loan industry.

Bush's proposal to restructure the S&L regulatory system is inseparable from any infusion of taxpayer money, Richard C. Breeden, assistant to the president, said in an interview at the White House on Tuesday.

Last week, Bush proposed spending \$126 billion over the next decade to close or sell failed S&Ls, \$40 billion of it a direct charge against the taxpayers and federal budget.

He also would wrap the independent Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, into the Treasury Department and merge the staff of the S&L deposit insurance fund into the larger Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which guarantees commercial bank accounts.

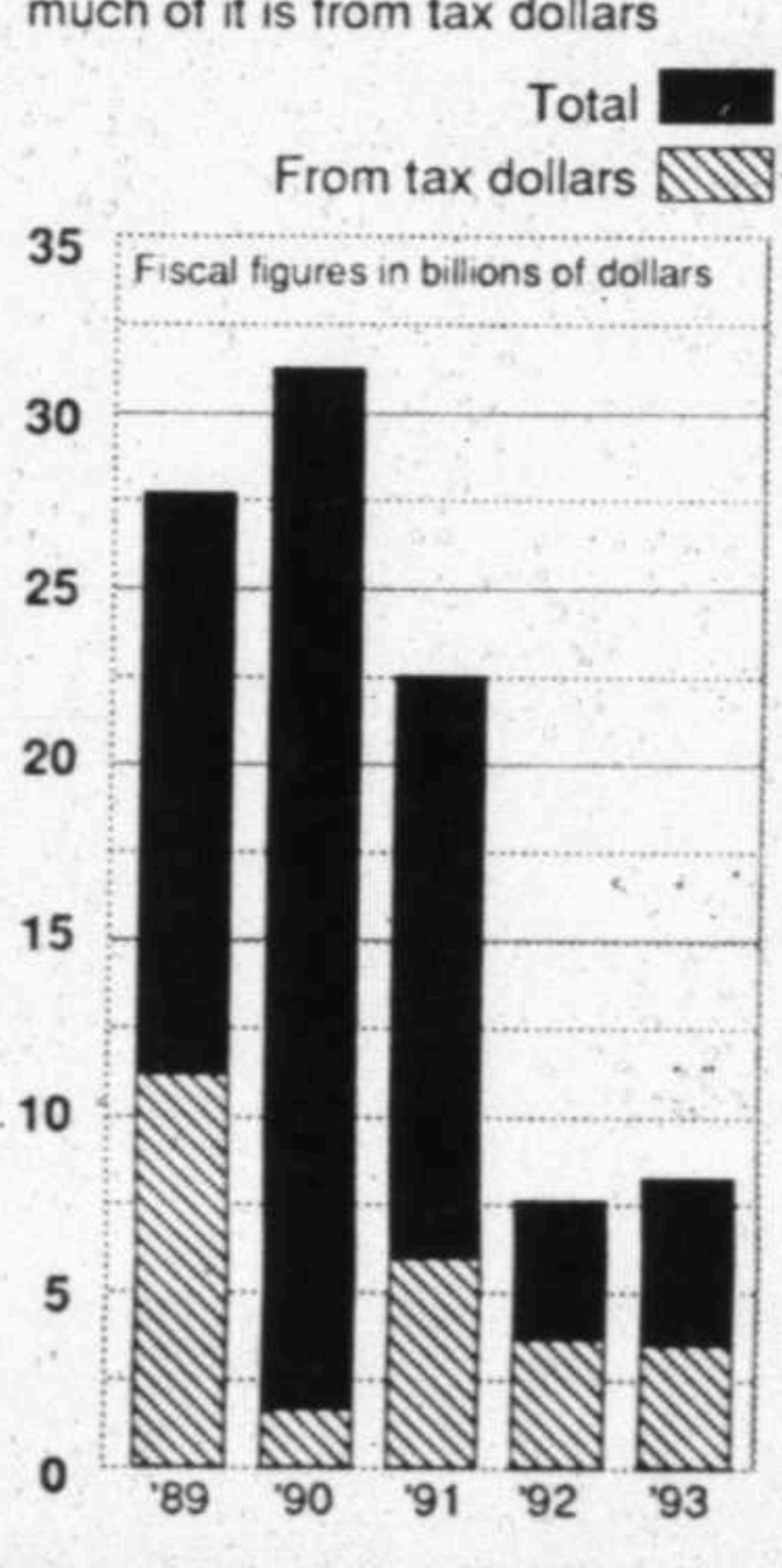
S&L industry officials have denounced the restructuring plan as a power grab by the Treasury Department and have vowed to fight it. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee with jurisdiction over S&Ls, has promised to help them.

Breeden said the bank board, as an independent agency, has a "long history of a close relationship with the industry it regulates."

"The president wants to be able to say to the American public that we are ensuring that this (crisis) will not happen again and he can't make that

S & L RESCUES

Proposed total spending and how much of it is from tax dollars



Source: Office of Management and Budget, AP

promise if the agency that has responsibility for oversight isn't accountable to him," Breeden said.

Please see BUSH, Page 7B

Seidman: Impact on property values minor

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — The regulator designated by President Bush to oversee about 200 insolvent savings institutions said Tuesday that property values in the Southwest would not suffer as a result of quick sales of troubled institutions or portions of the thousands of failed projects they financed.

"I don't think it will have much effect on values," said L. William Seidman, chairman of

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A staggering oversupply of troubled real estate is coming into Government hands as a result of the president's plan to rescue the battered savings industry, and Seidman's views on the timing of the sale of that property are being closely monitored by elected officials as well as by real estate and financial executives in Texas.

Please see VALUES, Page 7B

Texas bank exams to suffer

By GREG STEINMETZ and CLAY ROBISON
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Faced with the added chore of supervising sick thrifts, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has cut back its examinations of Texas banks.

The reduction comes at a time when Texas banks are under siege and the state examination staff is already stretched thin. More than 100 Texas banks failed last year and a similar number could collapse in 1989.

Examinations are vital in identifying a bank's problems before they get out of control. The FDIC, working in conjunction with state regulators, oversees about 600 banks in Texas.

Please see EXAM, Page 7B

Auto sales hit February slump

New York Times News Service

DETROIT — The sales of domestic light vehicles fell by 15.1 percent in the first 10 days of February, prompting analysts to predict that deeper price discounts and production cuts are inevitable.

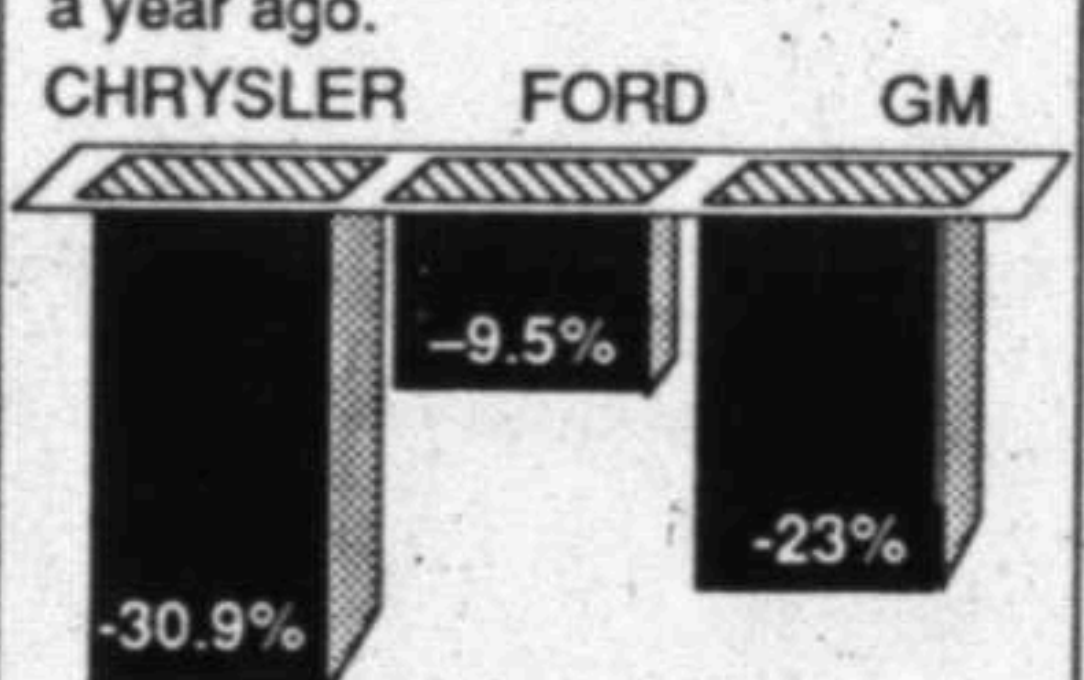
The analysts said that sales for the last 20 or 30 days had been good, but not good enough to justify Detroit's ambitious production plans for the first quarter.

Car sales fell by 17.8 percent, to 157,849 units, and those of light trucks fell by 10 percent, to 92,440 units, the eight domestic manufacturers reported Tuesday.

General Motors accounted for 44.6 percent of domestic light-vehicle sales, versus 47.3 percent a year earlier, a decline of 2.7 percentage points.

Big Three Auto Sales

Percentage change in domestic car sales from Feb. 1-10, 1989 compared with the same period a year ago.



Other Auto Makers

Makers	Percentage change for U.S.-built cars
MAZDA	+86.9%
TOYOTA	+178.0%
NISSAN	+27.4%
HONDA	+17.2%

United Way seeks support of MHCC

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

In an effort to involve minority leaders in the United Way, United Way America devised Project Blueprint and funded the program for two years in 23 cities. In Texas, only Midland and Houston received funding.

Patricia Gonzales discussed the project with members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at their monthly meeting Tuesday and urged them to get involved.

She noted that United Way of Midland funds 17 agencies and gives special grants to 11 others. Of the board

members on all 28 agencies, only 33 are Hispanic. "That's not a lot," she said.

Gonzales and Norma Smith, Blueprint's liaison with the black community, and other members of the project committee are devising a training program to make minority leaders more productive board members. Members are also active recruiting volunteers from minority organizations.

Gonzales urged MHCC members to get involved with the agencies and to provide input on how the United Way can best attract minority involvement and best serve the minority communities.

Please see MHCC, Page 7B

BUSINESS SCENE

Lite Bites planning third restaurant

By MELLA McEWEN

LITE BITES is planning to put its third Midland restaurant at The Courtyard at Midland Park Mall, in the former Godfather's Pizza location.

General Manager Carol Reyes says the new restaurant, expected to open around April 1, will be similar to the other two but will have a salad bar. She noted that salads will still be available from the menu as well.

In addition, the new location will add bakery items such as cookies, and carry the company's new "tofu-ific" burrito. Reyes added that she and owners Steve and Glenna Plummer are working with a registered dietician to determine calorie and nutrition content.

The restaurant is also planning to relocate its Odessa store to the for-

mer Wendy's location on 42nd Street.

Finally, Lite Bites is in the process of renaming itself Bless Your Heart. Two factors for the name change: it reflects the company philosophy of serving food that is "heart healthy", and the new name doesn't present potential conflicts in some markets as Lite Bites could as the company rolls out its national and international franchise plans.

There's a trademark pending on the new name, the company has been incorporated as Bless Your Heart, and all restaurants should be renamed sometime this spring, Reyes said. She added that six franchises — in Lubbock, San Antonio, College Station, San Angelo, and Austin — are having plans drawn up. One is already open in California.

Just opened at Midland Park Mall in the former O.G. Wilson's location is COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES, owned by Pat Bass, Helen Easley and Woo King.

Cotton Patch is a gift shop featuring handmade country crafts and Southwest-flavored items. Local craftsmen specializing in country painting, wood carving, quilting, folk art, dolls, needlework, toys, rag crafts, wearable art and accessories, ceramics, pottery and stained glass supply the inventory.

The shop also features a gift registry and custom decorator service.

Also new to Midland is CHINA DRAGON at San Miguel Square.

The restaurant features Chinese, Mandarin and Szechuan dishes with daily lunch specials ranging from \$3.25 to \$3.95.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Planning a grand opening for Monday and ribbon cutting for Wednesday is ERVIN SUPPLY, located at 1306 S. Midland Drive.

Owner Tommy Ervin explains that the store furnishes water well equipment; windmills; irrigation equipment for pecan groves, vineyards, orchards, golf courses, parks or cemeteries; and domestic water pumps.

Ervin brings a lot of experience to the field, his family has worked on windmills since the 1880s, and has been in the water well business since 1934.

A couple of changes on the apartment scene.

Midland Village North, 2438 Whitmire, is now managed by WQ Management, which also manages The Greenhouse, and is now known as LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS, 2601 N. A. is now managed by Trammel Crow, which also manages the Quinten's Walk, Lakewood and Quail Hollow complexes locally.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Monday's unexplained rally falters

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices regained Tuesday's loss, rising 21 cents to stand at \$17.63 at midmorning.

Monday's unexplained rally faltered Tuesday as prices slipped in light, uneventful trading. Traders awaited fresh news to give the market direction.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, the March contract for West Texas Intermediate closed 17 cents lower at \$17.42 a barrel after surging 48 cents on Monday.

Most energy prices opened firm but turned lower during the session with little news to stir investors. Observers said volume was light with many traders away this week for an international petroleum conference in London.

"There was no news on either side of the market that I could see all day," said Bob Baker, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Since Feb. 1, crude prices have fluctuated in the \$17 trading range, reflecting what analysts say are technical factors and uncertainty among traders about the future of oil prices.

Analysts said prices could remain volatile in the absence of fresh news to give the market guidance and as investors await the outcome of next week's meet-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$17.63
- Tuesday's Close \$17.40
- Previous Close \$17.60
- One Year Ago \$16.65

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close \$16.30-31
- Previous Close \$16.50-55
- One Year Ago \$15.35

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$16.25
- Previous Week \$16.75
- One Year Ago \$16.50

ing of non-OPEC oil producers. The group has said it supports production cuts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but has not given any definitive indication that it plans to reduce its own production to help stabilize world oil prices. The group met last month without producing an agreement to cut output.

Dollar pressured by Bush comment

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was trading today at lower levels in thin late morning European dealings.

Gold prices fell. The dollar was being undermined by a growing feeling that any discount rate hike by the U.S. Federal Reserve would be matched by the West German Bundesbank, said one trader.

In addition, it was being pressured by statements by President Bush indicating he wasn't unduly worried by inflation fears, he said.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 1.30 yen to close at 125.90 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 126.10 yen.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7730 from \$1.7588 Tuesday. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$382.75 a troy ounce, down from \$386.25 bid late Tuesday. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$381.70.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.79 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$5.83.

Dow closes indecisively lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in an indecisive showing Tuesday after rising interest rates helped blunt an early advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 15 points in the early going, closed with a 1.25 loss at 2,281.25.

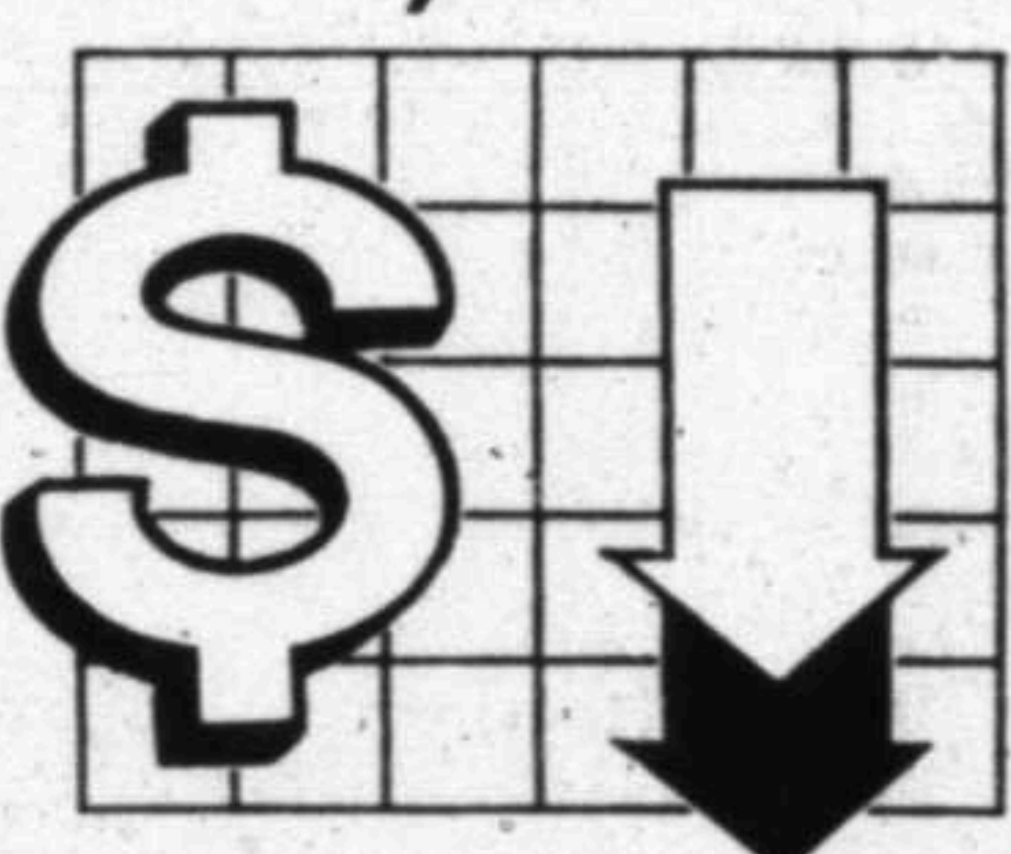
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 763 up, 668 down and 527 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149.56 million shares, up from 143.52 million in the previous session.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$3.00 billion, or 0.10 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped 21 to 163.94.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell .65 to 336.74, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .73 at 291.81.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Grant Thornton strengthens financial service

From Staff Reports

The Chicago-based Grant Thornton accounting and consulting firm has absorbed MCS Associates, a California consulting group for financial institutions.

"The combination of our practices will significantly strengthen our services to financial institutions in Midland and reflects our commitment to this important market segment," said Scott Reed, managing partner of Grant Thornton's Midland office.

MCS will be merged with the national Financial Institutions Industry Group within Grant Thornton, of which Reed is a member. The consulting group provides business and strategic planning, merger and acquisition, capital formation, regulatory and profit improvement services to commercial banks, thrifts and mortgage companies. The firm also provides executive searches, compensation studies and organization analyses.

Tenneco acquisition boosts Mesa reserves

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oil and gas reserves of Mesa Limited Partnership rose 16 percent last year, primarily due to acquisition of mid-continent division properties of Tenneco Inc., company officials said.

Mesa, since its formation in December 1985, has doubled its proved reserves to an estimated 2.8 trillion cubic feet of gas equivalents, according to partnership officials.

The partnership also has identified 900 development drilling locations, including 250 locations on the properties acquired that should add significant reserves when drilled, officials said.

Southmark expects real estate write-downs

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Southmark Corp. said they expect to report substantial additional write-downs and a second-quarter loss of more than \$25 million for the financially troubled real estate company.

Southmark officials, in a brief statement issued after the close of the market, also said Monday they may no longer hold to maturity additional parts of their marketable securities portfolio.

The Dallas-based company holds \$1.8 billion in marketable securities, much of which is debt, including high-yield junk bonds. Southmark also holds about \$3 billion in mortgage receivables.

In recent financial quarters, Southmark has posted heavy losses. The company lost \$138 million in the fiscal year ended June 1988 and posted a \$25.3 million operating loss in the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

Median home price rose 3.4% in quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home prices skyrocketed in California last year and continued to command top dollar in the Northeast, while sales picked up in the lower-cost South and Midwest, a real estate trade group reported.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that prices of existing homes rose 3.4 percent to a national median of \$87,900 in the last three months of 1988 compared with the same period a year earlier.

The modest increase in median prices occurred as sales shifted toward lower-cost areas of the country and shoppers purchased less costly dwellings rather than leave the housing market.

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Import rise continues, U.S. production falls

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. oil imports soared to more than 8 million barrels per day in January for the first time since 1980 as demand rose sharply and domestic production continued to dwindle, an industry trade group said today.

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents major oil producers and refiners, said U.S. oil production fell to 7.9 million barrels a day, a 3.4 percent drop from January 1988.

Production in Alaska, which had offset declines in other parts of the United States in recent years, slipped for the second straight month with no major new oil fields tapped, the Washington, D.C.-based group said in its monthly report.

Imports of oil surged to an average of 8.2 million barrels a day, an increase of 20.6 percent over the January 1988 level of 6.8 million barrels. It was the first month that imports averaged more than 8 million barrels since 1980, the API said.

The rise in imports and drop in domestic production has raised concerns about national security and other issues regarding U.S. dependence on foreign oil and many, mostly smaller, producers have called for some form of protective legislation.

Major oil companies, meanwhile, have been directing more of their exploration and production dollars overseas where they say oil is cheaper and easier to find.

The API said the decline in Alaskan production is not evidence of a downward trend, although production in the area has stabilized in the last year with no major new fields coming on stream. About 25 percent of domestic production comes from Alaska.

The institute's latest report said demand for oil and oil products surged last month, with deliveries up more than 6 percent from the previous year for the third consecutive month. Approximately 18.3 million barrels a day of petroleum products were supplied in January, compared with 17.2 million barrels in January a year ago.

Despite the increase in imports, inventories fell 13 million barrels, or 2.3 percent, with part of the decline the result of higher refinery activity. Refinery utilization rose from a rate of 82.8 percent to 85.4 percent, the highest monthly level since 1979.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Courts determine if info is 'inside' scoop

By BILL DOYLE

Q. The ambiguities of allegedly illegal "insider trading" in stocks perplex me. Only the biggies are currently prosecuted, which is patently irrational. There is no flawless way to determine if information about a company is "material" and "nonpublic."

A. A custodian emptying a company's wastepaper basket might discover pertinent information about a corporate merger. Technically, he would have inside facts, which possibly could enrich him.

Who determines the legitimacy of stock trading based on inside information?



Doyle

A. The courts. If you have been reading the newspapers you should know that lots of people have been charged with illegally acting on inside information. More insider trading cases have been brought since 1980 than in all the years since this nation's securities laws were passed in the 1930s.

Although not all the cases have resulted in convictions, the vast majority have. The "biggies" you mention make the headlines. But other medium- and small-fry have been caught in the nets of the U.S. Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

If the custodian you use as an example was caught trading stock based on material, nonpublic information gleaned from the wastepaper basket, he could be prosecuted. Material information is anything that could move a stock's price. It's nonpublic if it has not been announced to the world.

It would be naive to think that all illegal insider traders are brought to justice. But those who practice that ploy do so at reasonably high risk of getting caught.

Q. You have explained that a stock goes "ex-dividend" at the opening of trading the fourth business day before the record date for the payment of a dividend. At that time, the amount of the dividend is automatically deducted from the stock's market price.

If the record date for a 25-cent dividend is Friday, Feb. 24, the ex-dividend date is Monday, February 20, and the stock's price will be

adjusted downward 25 cents — one-quarter of a point — at the opening February 20.

Stocks trade in fractions — not cents — and, for most, the smallest fraction is one-eighth. What happens if the dividend is not divisible by eighths? I have in mind a company that pays a 40-cent dividend.

A. When a dividend is not divisible by eighths, the ex-dividend adjustment equals the next highest eighth. In the case of the 40-cent dividend you cite, the market price of the stock would be automatically adjusted downward one-half of a point — 50 cents — at the opening of business on the ex-dividend date.

Even though a 40-cent dividend is closer to three-eighths — 37½ cents — than it is to one-half, under stock exchange rules the ex-dividend adjustment is based on the next highest eighth.

Q. The closing price of a stock I own was 16 — \$16 a share — on a recent Friday. It went ex-dividend a half point the following Monday, when its closing price was 15½. But the newspaper table listed the Monday price as unchanged. Why?

A. Because of the ex-dividend adjustment. The half point was deducted from the stock's price at the opening on that Monday — actually before the day's first trade in that stock.

That made the stock's price 15½. And, because the day's final trade in that stock was also 15½, it was unchanged for the day. If it had closed on that Monday at a price other than 15½, it would have had a net change for the day. For instance, let's say it closed at 16 on that Monday. It would have been up one-half a point — from its ex-dividend adjusted price.

Q. Why is a stock's price automatically adjusted downward because a dividend is going to be paid?

A. Because, when a dividend is distributed, the company has less money in the till. A share of stock represents a piece of ownership in the company. When money goes out, the company's worth is reduced — at least temporarily, until it earns more money.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 6B)

"At \$40 billion, we're talking about the equivalent of something on the order of 100 billion school lunches. ... I find it inconceivable to suggest that we would drop a \$40 billion check in the mail and just say, 'Well, we hope you use it wisely and we hope things come out better next time.'" he said.

Breeden said the administration would "spare no effort" to help Congress meet Bush's challenge to pass the S&L program in 45 days.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, the committee's senior Republican, have already agreed to introduce the administration program.

An inch-thick draft of the bill was sitting on Breeden's desk Tuesday and he said it likely would be submitted to Congress next week. He described the tone of discussion on the issue between the administration and legislators as excellent.

"I hope things will go smoothly, but I don't want to be unrealistic," he said. "We are proposing some profound long-run changes in the regulatory system."

Breeden, a 39-year-old lawyer, came to the administration from the Washington office of the well-connected Texas law firm of Baker & Botts.

Breeden said the president's plan also would make changes to insulate S&L examiners from the institutions they regulate.

Examiners work for the regional Federal Home Loan Banks, which lend money to individual S&Ls and are owned by the industry. Breeden said the administration would expand the boards of directors of the 12 regional banks to include more members representing the general public.

Details of Bush plan filled in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has released an 18-page summary of savings and loan legislation the administration intends to submit to Congress next week. Here is a summary of new details in the document released Tuesday:

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., with responsibility for both bank and S&L deposits, would get broad new power to countermand regulatory decisions by the primary regulator of S&Ls, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which would become part of the Treasury Department.

Regulators would restrict interest rates offered by insolvent institutions, limit the institutions' growth and their ability to obtain high-cost deposits from money brokers.

CAPITAL RULES

The FDIC would get the power to put an institution into receivership if its capital falls below what the FDIC determines is a safe level, even if it is still solvent.

Currently, an institution can't be closed until all of its capital is exhausted. Advocates of "early closure" say it would save money for government insurance funds.

S&L owners by June 1991 are being required to come up with money to raise capital levels from the required 3 percent to the 6 percent level now in force for commercial banks. In the meantime, regulators would be required to restrict the growth of any institution that doesn't meet the capital requirements.

As a way of bringing new capital into the industry, bank holding companies would be allowed to buy healthy S&Ls after two years.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

The Bush plan calls for raising bank insurance premiums from 8.3 cents per \$100 to 15 cents and S&L premiums from 20.8 cents to 23 cents. But, in extraordinary circumstances, insurance fund administrators could increase the premium by 50 per-

cent a year up to a maximum of 75 cents. Currently, Congress must approve any increase.

The insurance fund would also be allowed to raise the insurance premiums for individual institutions as their capital fell closer to failure levels.

The Treasury Department would have 18 months to finish a study on reducing the scope of deposit insurance.

CREDIT UNIONS

Accounting rule changes would have the effect of requiring the nation's 14,000 credit unions to come up with about \$1.5 billion over eight years to strengthen the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund. The rules would also make it costly for a federally insured credit union to pull out and enter a private insurance plan.

SAVINGS AND LOAN RESCUES

Officials of the restructured regulatory system would be directed to review last year's rescue of 205 S&Ls with the goal of reducing the government's costs. The government can't undo the deals, but it could exercise contract rights reducing the ultimate cost of assistance to the new owners of rescued S&Ls.

In the future, regulators would have to take tax losses to the government into consideration before deciding on the best rescue method. Regulators' ability to use promissory notes and loss guarantees would be restricted.

The Federal Asset Disposition Association, a much-criticized quasi-government agency created to manage and sell off assets from failed S&Ls, would be abolished within six months.

S&L CONVERSIONS

Currently, S&Ls are prohibited from converting into banks until August. The Bush plan would extend that for five years. After that, S&Ls could convert by paying an exit fee to the S&L insurance fund and an entrance fee to the bank fund. Large healthy S&Ls looking to become banks much sooner than five years likely will fight this provision.

EXAM

(Continued from Page 6B)

The federal agency had expected to examine 65 banks in Texas over the next two months, but will only review about 20 because of its new assignment, FDIC Regional Director Ken Walker said Tuesday.

Last week, President Bush gave the FDIC supervisory power over insolvent savings and loans on the belief it is tougher than the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the traditional regulator of the nation's 3,000 thrifts.

Over the next two months, the FDIC will take over each of the nation's 225 insolvent savings and loans. Three Texas thrifts have already been seized. Walker said the agency will confine its examinations to the most deeply troubled banks. Exams for banks not on the critical list will have to wait about 60 days until the FDIC gets reinforcements, he said.

MHCC

(Continued from Page 6B)

Members also heard a report from Lydia Torres, who traveled to Austin to attend the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce Legislators' reception.

Torres, who has been nominated for TAMACC's state legislative committee, said TAMACC members discussed education and rural development issues with legislators. She added the lawmakers were very receptive.

She also visited with Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and discussed establishing a relationship with local legislators. He too was very receptive and interested in the MHCC, she said. She noted that the speaker pro tem of the House is Hispanic, as are chairmen of nine legislative committees. "That's the kind of power we have," she told members.

In other business, members recognized educator of the month Ricardo Torres, who has been named acting director of secondary school operations for MISD. Members also recognized four students of the month — Maria Teresa Jacquez and Peter Zubiate of Midland High and Irma Villa and Deida Lina Spencer of Lee High School.

Elvia Hernandez, the chamber's executive director, reported on a plan to raise funds for renovating the chamber's new office building. The group's board of directors voted unanimously to work with Dr. Lucia Hall of Spanish Heritage Student Exchange Program, Hernandez reported. If members can place 10 exchange students from Spain with local families for the school year, they will receive \$500 per student. In addition, families with a child aged 14 to 18 who take an exchange student can send their child to Spain for the school year on a scholarship.

VALUES

(Continued from Page 6B)

Many fear that if Seidman moves too quickly, depressed values in the state will plummet further.

"He has enough property that he can drastically outstrip the ability of the marketplace to buy, particularly in Texas," said Steve Bartlett, a Republican on the House Banking Committee, whose district includes wealthy sections of north Dallas.

Of all the foreclosed properties held by the nation's 3,000 savings institutions last fall, half of them were

on the books of 230 institutions in Texas.

Texas institutions reported \$14.5 billion in foreclosures at the end of September, out of \$29.5 billion for the entire industry, according to Sheshunoff Information Services.

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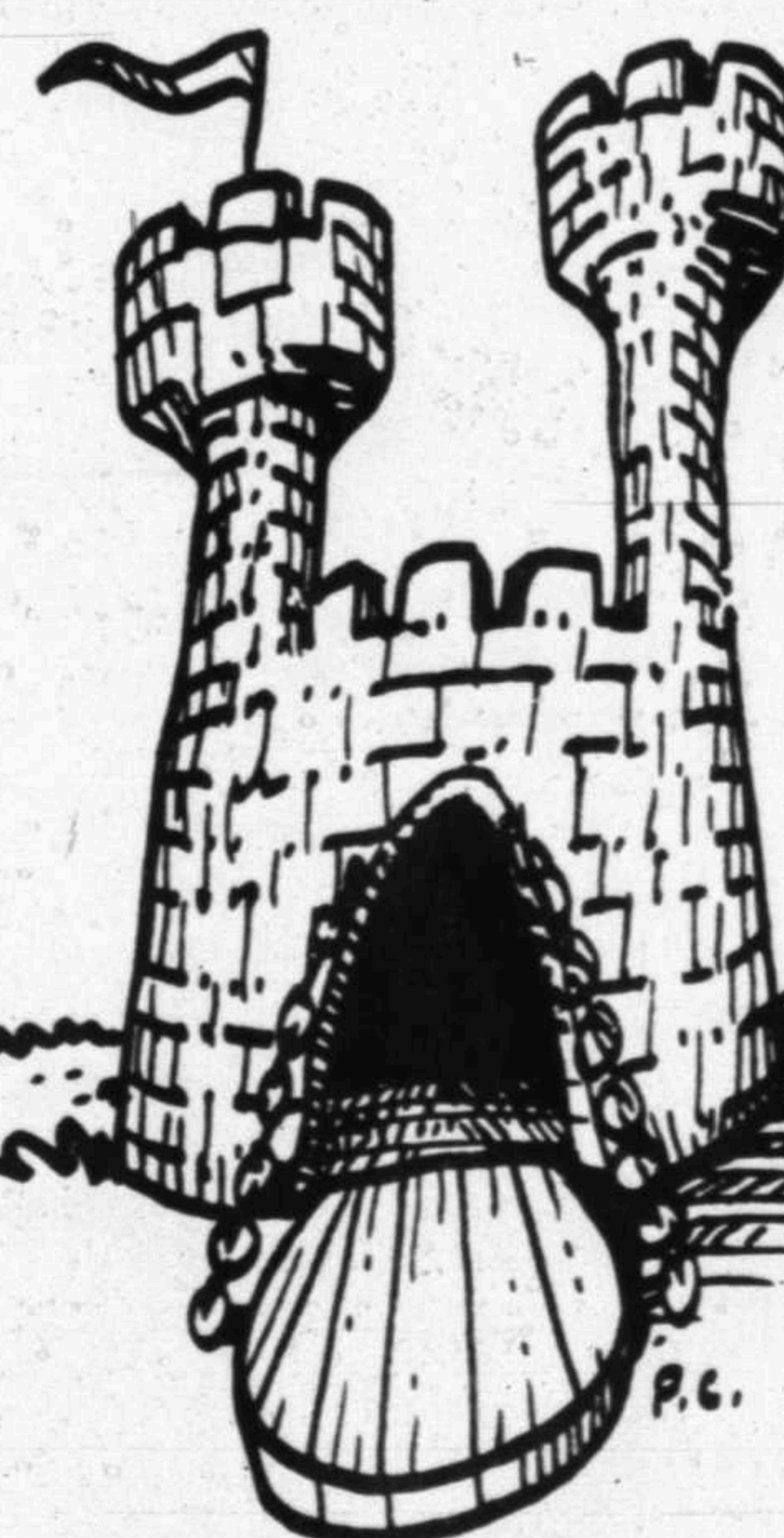
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25 years of



Text by LINDA ANDERSON

His name is legendary in the fight for freedom all over the world. He stands tall in the eyes of defenders of peace. He's a lean, mean fighting machine. And this year he celebrates his 25th anniversary.

G.I. Joe, the first "doll"-type toy designed for boys, was introduced in February, 1964, at the American International Toy Fair in New York City. Originally 11 1/2-inches tall — the same height as the Barbie doll, the original "teenage fashion model," who turns thirty this year — G.I. Joe was first greeted with skepticism from toy industry "experts" who believed boys would never play with dolls. In fact, some joked that he would rival Ken for Barbie's affections.

Industry experts were proven wrong — G.I. Joe's sales during his first year on the market were \$16.9 million, according to information from Hasbro Inc., where G.I. Joe is stationed.

"In the second year, G.I. Joe's sales more than doubled," company information said. "Today, after 25 years, the G.I. Joe line has generated more than \$1.2 billion in retail sales, making it the most widely collected action figure of all time."

G.I. Joe is popular with children all over the country — and parents who remember him from their own childhoods — and Midland is no exception. Elizabeth Lujon, manager of Peyton's Toys in Midland Park Mall, said G.I. Joe is "very popular. Year after year you see other toys come and go. G.I. Joe is just like Barbie — they just stay and stay."

CHILDREN NEVER seem to lose interest in the toy line, Ms. Lujon said. "In the seven years I've been here, I've seen some of the boys grow up, and here come more boys. It just seems to go on and on. I don't think it (the interest in G.I. Joe line of toys) will ever die."

And even some parents who are against guns and war toys find nothing

objectionable in G.I. Joe, she added.

Over the years, G.I. Joe has undergone some changes. In 1964 the basic packages were "Action Soldier," "Action Sailor," "Action Marine" and "Action Pilot," and were dressed in appropriate fatigues and boots. Each G.I. Joe had joints that bent, enabling him to assume various "military action positions."

A talking figure was added to the G.I. Joe line in 1968, and the next year, the line was expanded to include members of all U.S. and several foreign armed service branches.

In 1970, the G.I. Joe Adventure Team, including four allies to assist Our Hero, were introduced, and in 1974, a G.I. Joe with a "Kung Fu" hand grip joined the team. The next year "Atomic Man," a bionic warrior, enlisted.

By 1976, the line was becoming more superhuman, with the addition of "Eagle Eye," "Bulletman," the evil "Intruders," outer-space aliens and arch enemies of the team; and "The Defenders." G.I. Joe entered into space adventures in 1977, when "Super Joe" was given laser lights to defend the universe. A more earth-bound G.I. Joe was endowed with "1-2 Punch."

G.I. Joe fell on hard times in 1978, when the rising cost of petroleum — used in the manufacture of plastics — made him too expensive for the market. That year he was sent on an extended leave.

BUT THE children of the United States refused to let the old soldier "just fade away." Hasbro was inundated with "thousands of letters received from children across the country," company information stated, and in 1982 the company introduced G.I. Joe A Real American Hero — but this time he was only 3 3/4-inches tall.

Please see G.I. JOE, Page 2C



G.I. Joe, 1964



G.I. Joe and friends (and enemies), 1989

Photos courtesy of Hasbro Inc.

WHAT'S COOKING

Jewish woman makes 'mean' cheese Danish

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of "What's Cooking" articles on the women of Temple Beth El Sisterhood of Odessa.

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Last Friday, Bernice Strauss was in a flurry of activity as she prepared "a fridge full of food" and six cheese Danish for a party; her own party, in fact.

"It's my 40th birthday and I plan to celebrate with lots of friends," she said. "Turning 40 is a liberating experience."

Despite her whirlwind of cooking that day, Mrs. Strauss said she would rather not be known for her cooking, which is just one small aspect of her talents.

"I'd like to be known for more significant contributions to my family and community than what I cook in the kitchen," the vivacious brunette said. "In fact, I don't really have much time to cook."

A member of Temple Beth El Sisterhood of Odessa, Mrs. Strauss, is also a graduate student at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Aside from studying for a master's degree in psychology, managing a household with three children, teaching Sunday School at the Synagogue and hosting Hebrew classes in her home, Mrs. Strauss also prepares traditional Jewish foods.

"Certain foods are associated with certain holidays," Mrs. Strauss said. "Many traditional Jewish foods can't be bought in Midland, but even if they could, I would rather make them myself to give my children the experience of participating in a tradition."

Although preparing special foods, such as the ceremonial loaf of bread for Chalah (Friday evenings, which begins the Sabbath), may take considerable time from her schedule, Mrs. Strauss said, "We have to make conscious decisions about our values, and those priorities for our families." One of her priorities is to give her children "a sense of Jewish identity, so that they realize they come from a long, proud tradition. Judaism is a personal, meaningful experience to us."

Mrs. Strauss said she also is fortunate that her husband and children are supportive of her school activities. "Sometimes, I am at UTPB until 10 p.m. I can make food ahead (of time), like spaghetti sauce and just have my daughter add the noodles," Mrs. Strauss said her husband, David, who works for Mobile, also helps out in the kitchen. "He recently made Latkes (potato pancakes) for 40-50 people," she said.

One of Mrs. Strauss' specialties is cheese Danish. She once raised \$200 selling her cheese Danish for a fundraiser. "It's an easy, different thing to make which is great to give my children's teachers or as Hanukkah presents."

When Mrs. Strauss was expecting her son, she remembers making a lot of cheese Danish before the baby's birth and freezing them in anticipation of a ceremony for her son in his eighth day of life.



Bernice Strauss

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

"We lived in a small town in Wyoming. I was pregnant and didn't know whether I was expecting a boy or a girl." She prepared the Danish for either a boy or girl, and had a son.

Other activities Mrs. Strauss enjoys with her children, Toba, 7; Naomi, 6; and Sam, 4, include cross country skiing, bicycling and traveling. "We also enjoy gardening," Mrs. Strauss said, while pointing to tomato seedlings started in small pots. "My biggest regret is not having much time to garden. But there are some things you have to sacrifice in order to get the things you really want — like getting this degree."

HAMENTASHEN
COOKIE DOUGH

3 eggs
1 cup oil
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup water
½ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups flour, approximately

Combine ingredients in order given, using enough flour to make a soft dough which is not sticky. Let

stand 15 minutes. Divide into four parts. Roll to ¼-inch thickness on a floured board. Cut into four-inch circles. Place a spoonful of desired filling (filling recipes follow) in the center of each circle. Form triangles by folding sides in toward the middle. Brush with beaten egg. Bake on a lightly greased baking sheet at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until golden brown.

Yield: about 5 dozen.

Prune Filling:

1 pound prunes, stewed, pitted and chopped
1 cup raisins, chopped
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ lemon, juice and rind
¼ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon honey

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Poppy Seed Filling:

½ pound poppy seed
4 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons sugar
Juice of one lemon

Soak the poppy seeds in boiling water overnight. Drain, dry and

grind through food chopper, using finest blade. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

CHEESE DANISH

Prepare Basic Sweet Dough and Cream Cheese Filling (recipes follow). Arrange using ladder loaf method (follows) and bake at 350 degrees until golden brown on top (about 20 minutes).

Basic Sweet Roll Dough:

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs

In large mixer bowl combine two cups of flour and package of yeast. Heat milk, sugar, salt and shortening until warm (115-120 degrees). Stir to melt shortening. Add to dry mixture. Add eggs. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for 30 seconds, scraping bowl. Beat three minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in ½-2 cups of flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface till smooth (8-10 minutes). Shape into a ball. Place in greased bowl, turning once. Cover; let rise till double (45-60 minutes). Punch down; divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Cream Cheese Filling:

8-ounce package of cream cheese, softened
½ cup powdered sugar
raisins
milk to moisten

Combine cream cheese and powdered sugar. Use milk as needed to moisten filling.

Ladder Loaf Method:

Roll Basic Sweet Roll Dough into a nine-inch square and place it on a greased baking sheet. Spread Cream Cheese Filling in a three-inch strip down the center of the dough. With kitchen shears, snip sides toward center in strips three inches long and one inch wide. Then, fold the strips of dough over the filling, alternating from side to side. Add glaze (recipe follows) for a strudel effect.

Glaze:

Mix small amount of milk and powdered sugar until glaze runs heavily from spoon. Drip over cooked loaf.

Tips make baking a piece of cake

NEW YORK (AP) — Baking delicious desserts can really be a piece of cake — just follow the recipe.

Pastry chef Flo Braker, who is also a California caterer, food consultant and author, gives some personal tips in Family Circle magazine.

■ Preheat oven 15 to 20 minutes before baking. This ensures even heat distribution, even cooking.

■ Use a warm, not hot, liquid to dissolve and activate yeast. Liquid

over 110 degrees will destroy the yeast cultures.

■ Store nuts in the freezer. They should be kept in an airtight container. Always taste nuts before adding to a recipe as their high oil content can cause them to spoil.

■ Mark the date of purchase on all spices. After a year on your shelf they will lose flavor and should be replaced.



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Cleans the first
time around!

College students lack time to eat right foods

New York Times News Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. — You can usually spot a college student at mealtime — he's the blur that briefly hovers over a plate, inhales and flies out the door. The only time he settles down to a meal is at fast-food restaurants — where the food moves faster than he does.

Students are finally learning how to settle down — and not just in front of pizzas and burgers and fries. These students are taking to heart (and stomach) the history behind the dreaded "freshman 15" — accounts of thousands of students who go to college slim and healthy only to return home for summer vacation at least 15 pounds overweight.

"It used to be the freshman 10; inflation is everywhere," said Dr. Kathleen Jewel, director of the Health and Wellness Center at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

She cautioned that students trying to avoid the weight gain may lose important nutrients. Joy Phillips, a senior who lives off campus and is not on the school meal plan, starts each day with a hearty breakfast.

"I have 8 o'clock classes every day, but I make time," said Ms. Phillips, a health and physical education major. "I usually have orange juice and sometimes I eat eggs or an egg salad sandwich. Every once in a while I'll fix pancakes or a bowl of cereal with fruit."

At lunch, she often heads home for a quick meal of macaroni and cheese. Dinner is re-

served for a home-cooked meal. "And every once in a while I go out to eat," she said. "I try to stay away from fast food. If I don't watch it, I'll get caught up in eating foods I don't need to eat."

Deborah Haywood, coordinator for the university's office of health promotions, said more students are stopping to take advantage of free blood-pressure screenings, literature and advice the center offers.

"In the past two years, we've noticed an increase in the number of students who are concerned about their health," Ms. Haywood said.

The trend will probably not be short-lived. "It's a social movement. I don't think it's a fad," she said.

The center offers 10-minute lectures on cholesterol, diet and cooking.

Ms. Haywood said she plans to buy a wok to be used to teach students to make simple but nutritious meals.

Many students living off campus, especially freshmen away from home for the first time, gravitate to fast food because it's easier and faster than shopping for food and preparing a meal.

"Shopping is hard to teach," Ms. Haywood said. "Some students say they don't have the time or they go to Kroger at midnight. It takes some discipline."

Dr. Jewel agreed. "I've noticed some really erratic eating patterns," she said. "The students skip meals or just pick something up."

"Adolescents in general have different needs than adults," she

added. "Females, in particular, need iron and good calcium supplies."

College students also need vitamins B and C to help them deal with the stress of schoolwork. Vitamin B is found primarily in whole-grain products; vitamin C is most common in citrus fruits.

Some students miss vital nutrients by skipping nutritious foods they believe are fattening, like bread and potatoes.

"Yet a baked potato, with low-fat yogurt, is very nutritious," Ms. Haywood said.

Students should be aware that what they eat now will affect their health in later years.

"They need to watch their fats just like anybody else," Dr. Jewel said. "Twenty-year-olds start to lay down fat deposits in their arteries."

But too much concern over dieting can lead to serious eating disorders, including bulimia, in which victims gorge on food, then make themselves sick, Dr. Jewel said.

The best way to avoid the freshman 15 is to get regular exercise and eat a balanced diet, she said.

"Your best bet is to avoid the fast-food places," she said. "If you have to go, get something from the salad bar and avoid fried foods."

She added that pizza is "an excellent, well-balanced food." It has ingredients from three of the four basic food groups — breads and grains (crust), vegetables (topping), and meats and cheeses.

"If it's not too greasy, it's not a bad food," Dr. Jewel said.

Tips offered to help keep Valentine's Day chocolate fresh

New York Times News Service

About \$605 million worth of chocolate is expected to be sold as gifts for Valentine's Day, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association. To ensure that what you buy is fresh, go to a store that does a brisk business.

Chocolate keeps well if properly stored; in general, it requires a dry place and a temperature of 60 to 75 degrees. At warmer temperatures, chocolate will develop a gray haze,

or bloom, which is unattractive but harmless.

Chocolate can be refrigerated if it is in plastic wrap, foil or the original box, but the cold may make it brittle. If refrigerated chocolate has been kept too long, the texture may change and fillings may weep.

Chocolate can be frozen, but that does not lengthen its shelf life. Freezing can also change the texture of chocolate that contains nuts, praline or fruit.

Here are some of the most popular

chocolates and their shelf lives:

■ Solid dark or milk without nuts: Two years refrigerated; 9 months at room temperature.

■ Solid white; solid dark, milk or white with nuts: One year refrigerated; 2 to 3 months at room temperature.

■ Filled, hand-dipped or molded: Six months refrigerated, one month at room temperature.

■ Truffles: Three months refrigerated; 2 weeks at room temperature.

■ Dipped strawberries: Twenty-four hours refrigerated.

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JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your social and professional horizons will broaden. New experiences lead to a better balance in your personal life. Your well-known charisma will have a strong impact on your scholastic studies, work productivity and political clout. Powerful forces are at work that could change the course of a romantic relationship. Know what you really want from a permanent partner. April and October are critical months for money and career matters.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, actor LeVar Burton, tennis champ John McEnroe, director John Schlesinger, entertainer Sonny Bono.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the best time for a legal confrontation. Great rewards lie ahead if you exercise patience when making career choices. A mystery intrigues you. Probe deeper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money could become an obsession if you are not careful. Your public loves you. Allow greater give-and-take in a relationship and a rift will mend quickly. Avoid harsh

criticisms. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Intense emotions may swamp you for the moment. Stay out of debt by limiting credit card use. Eagerly pursue a job that offers both travel and a large expense account.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is safety in numbers today. Your playful attitude toward romance takes the emotional pressure off a relationship. A serene environment helps you turn in top work performance. Show a becoming modesty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shared values are essential if a relationship is to last. Your performance on the job is related to the state of your personal life. Steer clear of gossiping people. Keep your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance takes a backseat today; you are caught up in a whirlwind of other concerns related to your work. Be alert to hazards when making home repairs by yourself. Observe safety rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overtures from partner make you purr today. If married, you may be thinking about expanding your family. Developing new intellectual interests will make you a more

interesting conversationalist. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It may be time to end a relationship that is draining your energy. Your sense of humor returns following an emotional blow-up. The element of surprise helps you move in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends are great allies, but they also provide distractions you do not need right now. A close relationship takes a confusing turn. Curb an urge to act impulsively. Take a wait-and-see approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your life seems more settled now. A financial windfall reduces day-to-day pressures. You find a practical answer to a complex problem. Travel proves invigorating. Follow up on an important introduction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not neglect the spiritual side of your life. Remember your roots. Self-improvement projects enjoy highly favorable influences. Show off your communication skills. Make this a time of learning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your position at work looks safe, unless you do something really out of line. Plan a vacation near water. The more beauty there is around you, the happier you will be.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1986 Tribune Media Services Inc.

DOWN THE PRIMROSE PATH

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 7 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9
♣ K Q 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ K 10
♦ J 8 6 5 2
♣ A 7

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A Q J 9 2
♦ K 3
♣ 10 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦

There are times when, left to his own devices, declarer will have no chance to go wrong. In such cases, the Holy Grail for the defenders is to present him with a losing option.

Note South's two-club rebid. Despite the anemic quality of his suit and the fact that he had enough overall strength for a jump bid in hearts, he lacked a sixth heart, so this was a temporizing bid. When he received a heart preference, he rashly went directly to game—a try of three hearts would have been more prudent.

West led a diamond to East's ace as declarer unblocked the king. The spade shift was taken in the closed hand. Declarer cashed his remaining high spade and took the virtually marked finesse of the ten of diamonds. After discarding a club on the diamond queen, he finessed the jack of hearts unsuccessfully.

Prospects for the defense were gloomy. Obviously, East could not have much more in the way of high cards, and the ace of clubs was

poorly placed. But West decided that there was a faint hope if his partner held the jack of clubs. He shifted to the seven of that suit.

Suddenly, declarer had an alternative play in clubs—he could play West for either the jack or the ace. He elected to play him for the jack and called for a low club from dummy. East raked in an unexpected trick, and his club return allowed West to score the ace for the setting

trick.

Declarer should not have gone wrong. If West did indeed have the jack twice guarded, he could have defeated the contract by not playing a club at all! Rather than presume that West was doing something silly, declarer should have credited him with trying to do something clever. Therefore, he should have adopted the same line available to him after the heart finesse failed by playing West for the ace of clubs.

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PET NEWS

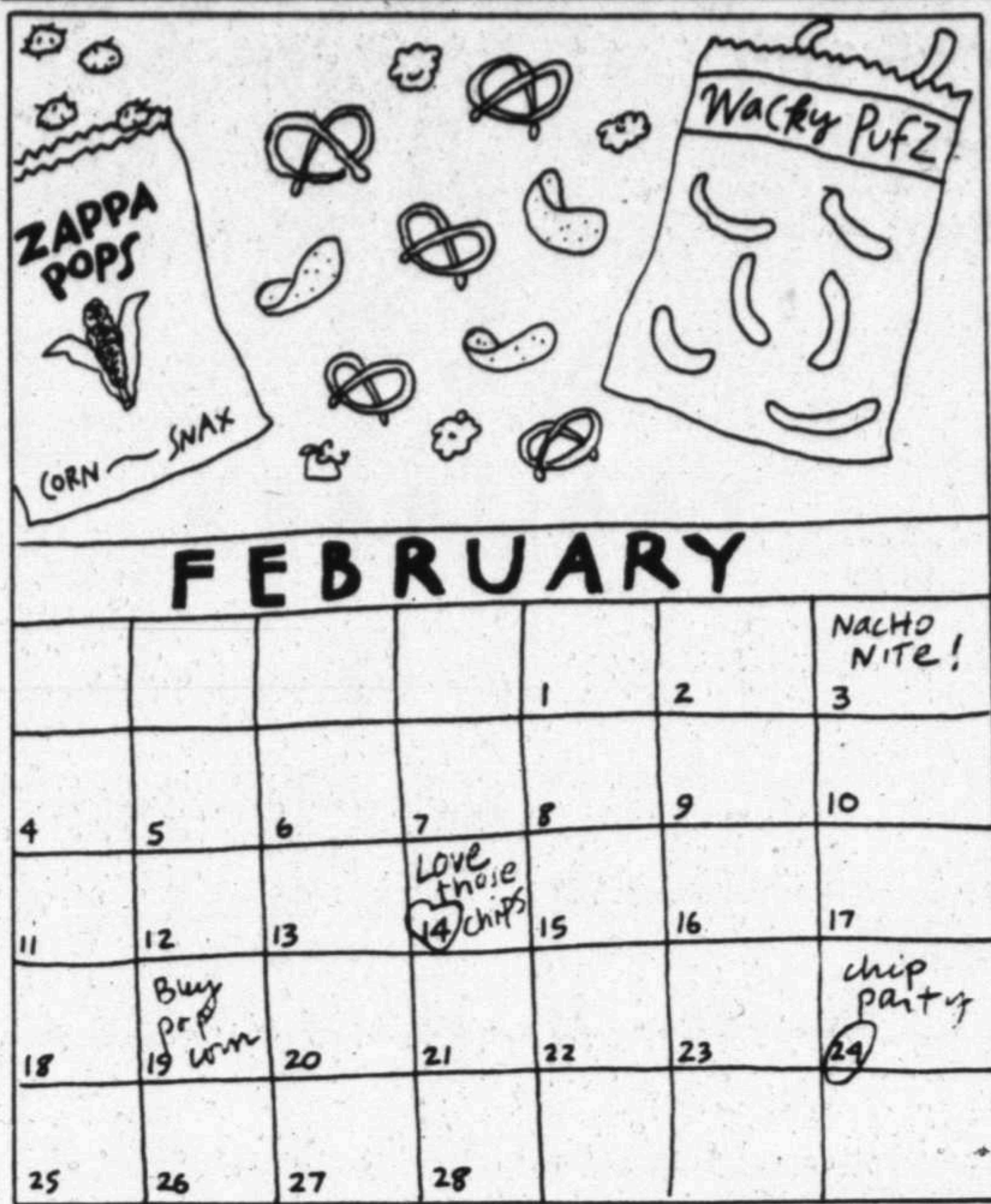


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February is month for 'snackertaining'

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

Pick-me-ups come in many forms. Some people, not the wisest, drink theirs. Italians consume them in the form of a currently fashionable and lighthearted dessert called Tiramisu Su, which literally means "pick me up."

The Snack Food Association presents another avenue to explore. Their remedy for the February blahs is to "Snackertain," which translates into entertaining with snacks. In fact, February has been designated as Snack Month.

The happy thought here is that most of us snack — some 80 percent according to studies. But as we crunch through a bag of cheese puffs, guilt pangs often nag us. We know we should be getting our crunch from a raw carrot or celery stick. But, let's face it, which is more fun? And February really needs fun.

This is where a snack party comes in. Have a binge with friends, and you can be shamelessly indulgent together. Besides, it will be a whole lot easier to put together than more formal meals.

What qualifies as snack food? No. 1, and by a big margin, is potato chips. Maybe that's because, besides munching, chips often are served at mealtime, too. They come with your BLT, bowl of soup or crisp salad.

Our next favorite is tortilla chips, closely followed by salted nuts, corn chips, pretzels, meat snacks (beef jerky and such). Though movie houses would have you think otherwise, popcorn is at the bottom of the list. But when you're dealing with \$252 million annually, who cares if you're not the big bite on the block.

Now, down to serious ideas on how to bash the blahs. A video party is the easiest and most logical approach. First of all, we're watching more video than television these days, and we tend to watch the films in groups. So the entertainment is there and the crowd is there, all we need now is food to snack on while watching the damsel in distress get snatched away from the on-rushing train. Oh, indeed, golden oldies make the most fun.

What to serve? Bowls of any of the snacks, obviously. But you also can make dips to be scooped up on pretzel sticks or potato chips. Sandwiches can be enriched with chopped unsalted peanuts. Chili can be gilded with corn chips. Cheese fondue gets an amusing twist if, instead of dull bread cubes, soft pretzels, beef jerky sticks or pork rinds are used for twirling the cheese.

And speaking of those rinds, just remember that 1800 Pennsylvania Ave. now has an inhabitant who has replaced jelly beans with these porky tidbits. Even presidents are not immune to snack attacks.

If for the last eight years you have nibbled on every flavor from kiwi to mango jelly beans, there now are other ways to show your presidential loyalty. Skip bacon on Sunday scrambled eggs and opt for a garnish of pork rinds or bacon-flavored curls. Run a tomato topped with crushed potato chips under the broiler for a colorful accompaniment.

As a couple of witty sociologists recently noted: Remember, nine out of 10 actors who play doctors on television agree that the moans and groans of February diminish in direct proportion to the increase in the number of bags of crunch snacks consumed each week.

CHEER-UP NACH-UPS

Cover a cookie sheet thickly with giant corn chips or tortilla chips. Sprinkle copiously with coarsely grated cheddar or Monterey Jack. Dot with thinly sliced canned jalapeno peppers or splashes of Tabasco. Scatter with thinly shaved olives. Broil until bubbly. Garnish with dollops of sour cream and finely chopped raw onions. Accompany with salsa and beer.

After such an immoderate feast, it may be next February before you can seriously look at another snack.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of seven cookbooks. Her latest books are "Pate: The New Main Course for the '80s" and "Carol Cutler's Great Fast Breads."

'Easy-living' tips given

Associated Press

"Today's Tips for Easy Living" by Dian Thomas includes ideas for food, decorating, parties and children's projects, such as peanut butter pizza and a balloon birthday cake.

The 160-page book features recipes for French toast sandwiches, instant eggs, ham and egg muffins, quick scones, 30-second blender breakfasts, rice pizza, lemon-fried chicken, pistachio salad and double chocolate pie. Recipes designed for children range from silly salads and fruit candy to Kick The Can Ice Cream.

The book is available for \$11.95 postpaid from: Dian Thomas, P.O. Box 17886, Holladay, Utah 84117.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2B

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CINE 4
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FISTS OF STEEL
2:15 4:40 7:30 9:45

NIGHT OF THE DEMONS (R)
2:30 4:30 7:15 9:50

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE (R)
2:00 4:15 7:20 9:40

WHO IS HARRY CRUMB?
2:45 4:30 7:40 9:50

General Cinema
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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WORKING GIRL (R)
1:30 4:00 7:30 9:40

BEACHES (PG-13)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:35

RAINMAN (R)
1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40

FLY II (R)
1:45 4:15 7:20 9:25

NORTH PARK
(697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250)

MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
4:30 7:00 9:15

TWINS (PG)
5:00 7:15 9:30

THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
5:15 7:15 9:15

HER ALIBI (PG)
5:00 7:15 9:30

THE FLY II
LIKE FATHER. LIKE SON.

1:45 4:15 7:20 9:25

General Cinema
MIDLAND PARK MALL
(697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250)

Food trends of '80s reflect diverse tastes

By KAY SEVERINSEN
Copley News Service

What a smorgasbord of choices we have when it comes to satisfying taste buds in the late '80s!

We have our comfort food, which doesn't lower cholesterol. We have our oat bran, which — though considerably less comforting — does.

We eat low-fat, all-natural, cholesterol-free, sugar-free cereals with our calcium-fortified orange juice for breakfast, and premium, super-butterfat chocolate chunk and macadamia nut rocky road ice cream after dinner.

Following are some notable food finds and fads of the '80s:

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO

You could either say this is a boon for a diet-weary nation — or a sad commentary on our lack of self-control.

Thanks to some recent innovations, we will be able to indulge more and bulge less. An edible, but non-digestible (and calorie-free) flour has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It tastes the same as regular flour and can replace up to half of it in recipes.

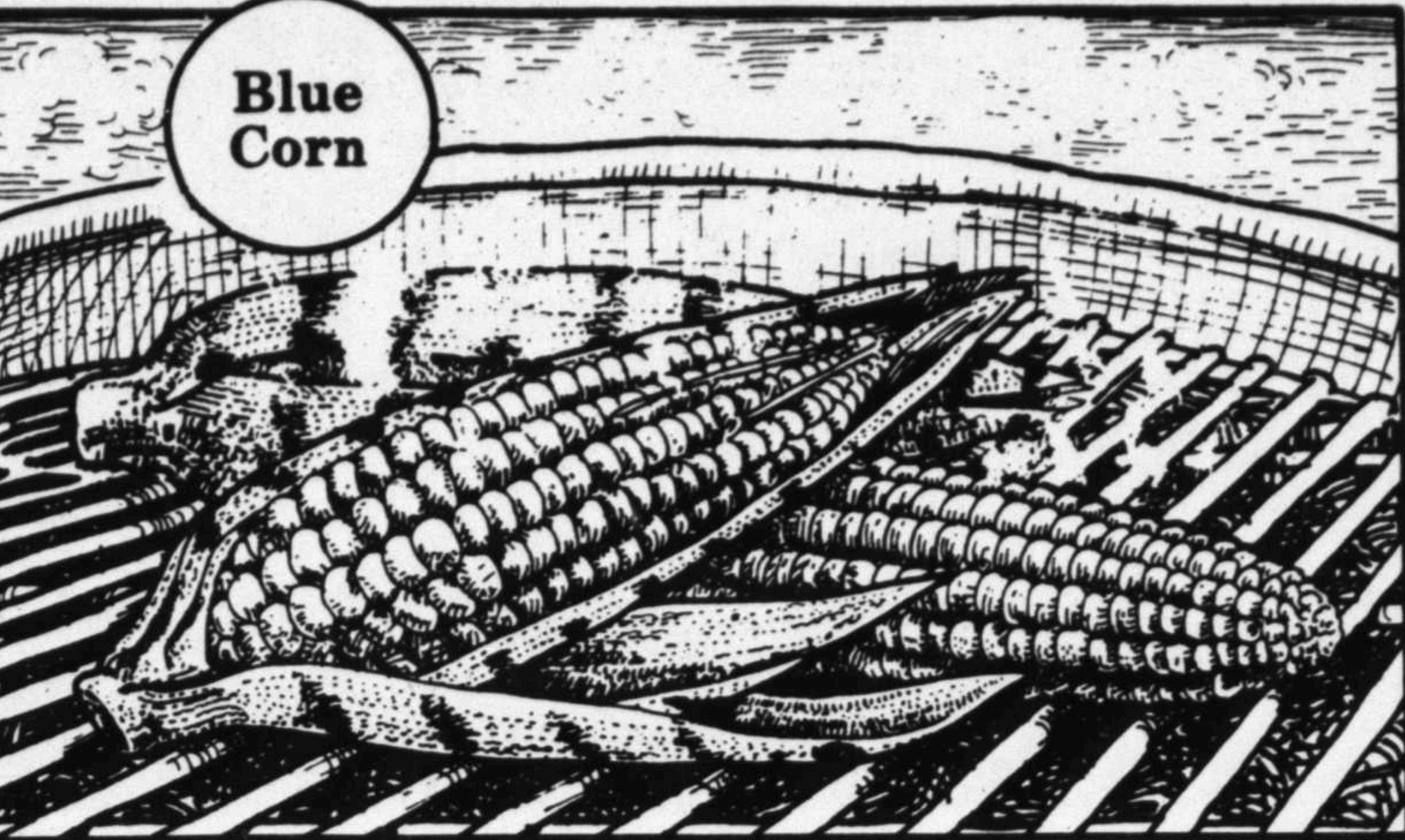
Meanwhile, two new fat substitutes are headed for supermarket shelves, pending federal approval. Simplex, made from egg white protein, and olestra, a substance that will be used in such things as salad dressings and ice cream.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of a new non-caloric sweetener, acesulfame-K, that will be marketed under the name Sunette by Hoechst Celanese Corp.

TINY TREATS

Ritz went to bits, Dove Bars begat Rondos and Kentucky Fried Chicken created Chicken Littles.

Capitalizing on our penchant for snacking, these and other companies have developed miniaturized versions of well-known foods. In addition to regular Ritz crackers, Nabisco now also offers Ritz Bits about the size of a dime. Chicken Littles are four-



CNS Graphic

bite chicken sandwiches and Rondos are bite-size balls of chocolate-covered ice cream.

The mini snacks appeal to the calorie-conscious, says Martin Friedman, editor of New Product News. "They make people feel they aren't eating as much."

BRAVE NEW FOODS

Watermelon seed-spitting contests may be a thing of the past if a new seedless watermelon variety becomes popular.

Introduced this past summer by Sun World International, the seedless fruit is produced by mating two different strains of seeded watermelons.

After disentangling the passionate vines, researchers found the resulting offspring to be sterile.

You might guess they are a darned sight tastier than fresh soybeans, which a University of Illinois plant geneticist is touting. Richard L. Bernard says you should eat soybeans when green and regard them like peas. Sensing a little reluctance on your part, Bernard is trying to develop a soybean that tastes even better. And, sounding something

like a late-night movie, Mutant Microbes may soon invade your supermarket produce section. On test fields, the mutant, but friendly, microbes are being sprayed on strawberries to help the fruits survive the frost.

GOOD FOR YOU

It has been the Year of Cholesterol. As high blood cholesterol has been found to be linked to heart disease, everybody and his brother have been trying to reduce it in food products.

After Omega-3 fatty acids were linked to lowered blood cholesterol, researchers began feeding the acids to pigs. (To date, the best source of Omega-3 acids is fish, such as salmon.)

After the porkers dined on Omega-3s, the resulting ham sandwiches were found to have 250 percent to 400 percent more Omega-3 than regular pork, researchers said.

And a New England Journal Of Medicine article reported that stearic acid, a major component of beef fat, may lower serum cholesterol and may moderate the cholesterol-raising effects of other fats.

Even though beef fat is a saturated fat, it may not have the same cholesterol-raising potential as, for example, coconut oil.

And more good news: even chocolate may turn out to be good for you in at least one way. Chocolate prevents plaque buildup, according to the American Dental Association.

MEAT LOAF AND MOM COME BACK

Sure, there always will be a place for edible flowers, salmon sauteed in Pernod and chocolate fettuccini. Foodies always will try something new.

But foods of the heartland (read Midwest) are coming back in style. (Take that, California!)

Perhaps inspired by the success of Ed Debevic's, a '50s-style diner in Chicago, the trend has now embraced such old favorites as mashed potatoes and gravy, pork chops, apple pie.

Trend analyst Faith Popcorn, president of BrainReserve (yes, these are all real names) says Americans are returning to traditional values and are staying at home more.

Fried chicken provides less guilt

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Crisp delicious fried chicken with less mess, less fat, fewer calories — you can have all this with oven frying.

CHEESY CARAWAY CHICKEN
1½ cups bite-size cheese crackers
1 teaspoon caraway seed
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 whole medium chicken breasts (1½ pounds total), halved lengthwise
2 tablespoons milk

Place crackers in a plastic bag;

crush with a rolling pin. Transfer to a pie plate or shallow bowl. Stir in caraway seed and pepper. Set aside.

Rinse chicken breasts; pat dry. Brush with milk. Roll chicken pieces in crumb mixture, patting to coat both sides evenly. Place, skin side up, in an ungreased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree F oven 45 to 55 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 306 cal., 32 g. pro., 20 g. carb., 10 g. fat, 110 mg. chol., 335 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 59 percent niacin, 13 percent calcium, 13 percent iron.

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Incredible edible eggs: Not just for breakfast anymore

By GLORIA SCHWARTZ
Copley News Service

If people were asked what they would like for breakfast, most would probably say eggs. Scrambled, over easy, boiled — eggs remain a popular way to start the day.

But come lunchtime or dinner, who thinks of eggs?

When you think about it, why not? Eggs are full of protein and other valuable nutrients such as vitamins A, D, E, B12, niacin and minerals such as calcium, copper, iodine and iron. They are easy to prepare and most of us keep them in our refrigerator.

What should you look for when you buy eggs?

According to the American Egg Board, look for shells that are clean and whole. Beware of cracked eggs. If an egg cracks on the way home, use it as soon as possible in a fully cooked dish, such as baked custard or other baked goods. If you are not sure when the egg was broken, do not use it. Eggs are an excellent breeding ground for bacteria.

Refrigerate eggs as soon as possible. Eggs lose quality very rapidly at room temperature. At temperatures of 35 to 45 degrees, eggs will maintain high quality for several weeks.

There are five egg sizes — jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small. Ranging in calories from 60 an egg for small to 100 an egg for jumbo, eggs can be the main component of light meals, especially suitable for warmer weather.

Of course, you could make a couple of poached eggs and toast for dinner, but why not try some delicious new recipes? It is said that each of the many chefs around the top of the chef's hat stand for a different way of preparing eggs.

The following recipes are not complicated. If you use fresh ingredients, you will be surprised how enthusiastic your family will be.

One egg dinner comes from Jody Steinberg. When Steinberg lived in Italy, she worked in a school. "The janitor in the building was a wonderful cook. He would cook lunch every day in a very small kitchen in the building. He used to cook for the secretary and then he cooked for me, too. I got the recipe for pizza eggs from him," she said.

PIZZA EGGS STEINBERG

4 large eggs
1 teaspoon milk per egg
1 tablespoon butter
4 ounces mozzarella
1 tablespoon oil
1 small onion, minced
1 garlic clove, minced
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
2 pinches oregano
1 teaspoon basil
Pinch of salt

Yields 4 servings, but one can increase it easily. For each person use 1 large egg and 1 ounce mozzarella.

Mix eggs with milk in small bowl. Do each egg separately. Using a crepe pan or a slope-sided, round, 7-inch frying pan, melt a little butter and fry egg flat, turning over until done. Continue making eggs until you have 4 crepes (egg crepes, that is).

Grate mozzarella cheese. Put about 1 ounce cheese on upper third of each crepe and roll it up, seam side down. Set aside.

In same skillet add oil, get it hot, then add onion and garlic. Fry it for a minute or 2. Add can of tomato sauce. Add 2 pinches oregano, basil and salt. Cook about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add rolls to skillet, baste tops with some sauce. Cover skillet and simmer until cheese melts, about 5 minutes.

Beryl Feldman enjoys making this Blintz Souffle for her family. It is included in the Hadassah cookbook, "A Nibble & Nosh & More," written by the Springfield, Ill., chapter of Hadassah.

BLINTZ SOUFFLE FELDMAN

Batter:
3 tablespoons melted, unsalted butter
3 tablespoons sugar
3 large eggs
¾ cup flour

Filling:
8 ounces ricotta cheese
½ cup small-curd cottage cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice (fresh)
¾ cup milk
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon real vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put batter ingredients in blender or food processor and blend until combined. Grease 9-inch square baking pan well. Pour 1 cup batter into pan; reserve remaining batter. Bake for about 12 minutes until set.

Meanwhile, mix together filling ingredients in food processor. When bottom layer is ready, remove from oven. Smooth filling over bottom layer, stir reserved batter until remixed and gently, evenly, pour it over filling. ("Don't dump it," Feldman said.)

Return casserole to oven and bake for 45 to 50 minutes more or until top is puffed and set and looks golden brown.

NOTE: Casserole can be made ahead and reheated before serving. If desired, sprinkle top with cinnamon and freshly grated nutmeg. Sour cream is usually served with it. However, you can serve defrosted, sliced strawberries or pie filling. You can add pie filling (blueberry and cherry are favorites) on top before serving.

The Chili Cheese Squares were originally given to me as an appetizer. However, I have eaten them as a light meal with a green salad. All of those Mexican food lovers out there would really like this one. You can substitute hotter chilies if you want.

CHILI CHEESE SQUARES

10 large eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup flour
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
2 cups cottage cheese
½ cup butter, melted
2 (4-ounce) cans green chilies, chopped

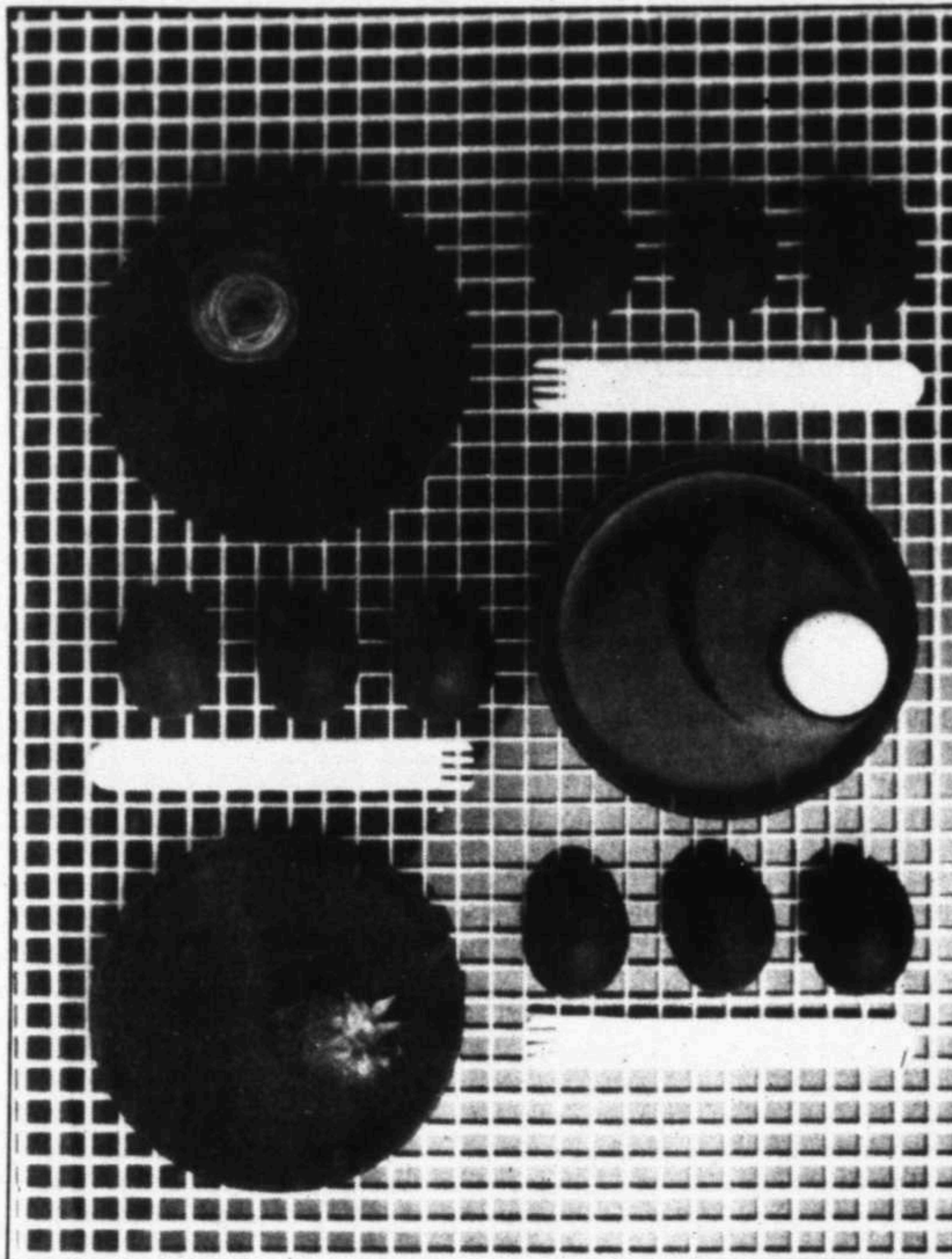
Beat eggs lightly with beater. Blend in salt, baking powder, flour and Tabasco. Add Jack and cottage cheeses and melted butter. Mix just until blended. Add chilies.

Grease large rectangular (9½x13-inch) pan. Pour mixture into it. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue to bake for about 35 to 40 minutes more.

Cut into serving squares. Can serve as an appetizer by cutting into small bite-size squares. You can make these ahead of time and freeze or refrigerate them. Simply heat before serving.

The following recipe is a variation of many I've seen over the years. Most of the recipes are called Cheese Strata. This one happens to be called a Layered Cheese Souffle. The nice thing about this recipe is that it must be prepared at least 3 to 4 hours ahead, preferably overnight, before baking. Therefore, this is a perfect dinner when you know you won't be able to do any preparation.

LAYERED CHEESE SOUFFLE
10 slices slightly stale (you can't use fresh) white bread
6 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt



Full of protein and nutrients, eggs can be the star of the meal any time of day.

Big pinch of pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups extra-sharp cheddar cheese, grated
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
Optional: tuna, cooked shrimp, crabmeat or turkey slices

Trim crusts off bread. Combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce, beating well. Grease 11x13-inch pan and alternate layers of bread and cheese, ending with bread. If seafood or poultry is used, add to cheese layer. Cover evenly with egg mixture. Refrigerate, covered, for 3 or 4 hours at least, or overnight.

Bring to room temperature and dot with butter and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

ZUCCHINI CLAFOUTI

½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons dry, whole-wheat bread crumbs
3 large eggs
½ cup unbleached flour (or whole-wheat pastry flour)
2 cups milk or half-and-half
1 teaspoon salt
Ground red pepper
¾ pound zucchini, unpeeled, coarsely chopped
¼ cup coarsely chopped yellow onion
¼ cup coarsely chopped red bell pepper
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 10-inch pie plate. Combine ¼ cup cheese and bread crumbs in small mixing bowl. Chop parsley, put aside. Dust inside of pan with crumb mixture, shaking out excess.

Beat eggs in processor. Add flour and mix well. Add milk, salt, pepper and beat thoroughly. Set aside.

Using steel blade, chop unpeeled zucchini coarsely. Chop onion, remove, chop bell pepper, remove. With machine running, add garlic through feed tube. Pour in egg mixture then add the zucchini, bell pepper and onion, using on/off pulse 3 times to blend.

Pour mixture into prepared pan. Bake until filling is firm, about 40 to 50 minutes. Top will inflate, then deflate. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and parsley. Serve warm or at room temperature.

The Omelette Piberade is very French. The French spell omelet with two "t's." An omelette is not very difficult to make, but some people think it's very complicated.

An omelette is, quite simply, beaten eggs cooked in an omelet pan or skillet and folded — often around a filling. Since an omelette filling can be almost anything that strikes your fancy, an omelette is one of the most versatile dishes around.

Depending on the filling, it can be a main course for lunch or dinner. For families where everyone needs to eat at different times, an omelette is a great meal-in-a-minute that can be tailored to suit individual needs, tastes and schedules. You can cook

an omelet individually or in this case, all at once. If you want to cook this individually, divide the filling and use 2 eggs per person.

OMELETTE PIPERADE

Oliver oil or vegetable oil
1 to 2 cups thinly sliced onions
1 to 2 cups thinly sliced bell peppers (red and green)
1 small garlic clove
4 medium tomatoes, peeled, juiced, pulp cut into strips
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon dried basil or oregano (if fresh basil is available, then use 1 tablespoon)
4 to 6 strips boiled ham
8 to 10 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
Big pinch of fresh pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

In large skillet, heat oil. Then add sliced onions and peppers and cook over low heat, with lid on, for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender but not browned, mixing with wooden spoon. Puree garlic and stir into vegetables. Lay tomato strips over and season with herbs and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook slowly for about 5 minutes. Uncover, increase heat and cook, shaking pan occasionally until juices almost entirely evaporate. Set aside or refrigerate. Recipe can be done a day ahead up to this point.

Cut ham into 2x4-inch slices, ¼-inch thick. Brown ham strips lightly in a little oil in separate pan. Set aside. This, too, can be done ahead.

Reheat piberade mixture and add ham to it. Beat eggs, salt and pepper in large bowl. Mix well until thoroughly mixed. Heat butter in large slope-sided skillet. When hot, but not burning, add eggs and stir rapidly with large fork until eggs have just set into a creamy mass. Remove from heat and spread over them the hot piberade, mixing some of it gently into eggs. Sprinkle with parsley.

Loosen eggs from pan so they can be removed in one piece and, using a folding motion, remove omelet to platter so that the filling is covered by the bottom of eggs. Sprinkle with a bit more parsley and serve with toast.

In Italy cooks prepare frittata. There has been some confusion between omelets and frittatas, but the technique for making a frittata differs from that for making an omelet. An omelet is cooked until creamy and moist, just short of runny. A frittata is firm and set, although by no means stiff and dry. An omelet is rolled or folded over into an oval, tapered shape. A frittata is flat and

perfectly round.

A frittata is easy to cook. It does not require a special rounded skillet, but it should be a heavy-bottomed skillet that retains its heat well. A frittata should be cooked on both sides. (An omelet is cooked really on only one side.)

A frittata, however, can be a bit difficult to turn over. I have taken Marchella Hazan's advice in her fabulous cookbook, "The Classic Italian Cookbook," published by Alfred A. Knopf. Run the frittata under the broiler for several seconds to cook the top side once the underside is done.

Try the following recipe. You will love it. When asparagus is in season this is an inexpensive lunch or supper.

FRITTATA DI ASPARAGI (Open-Faced Italian Omelet With Asparagus)

1 pound asparagus
5 eggs, extra large
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper, to taste
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons unsalted butter

Break off asparagus stalks where they will. Peel, starting from bottom and peeling up about one-third of each stalk, using a potato peeler.

Bring large skillet with water to boil. Add asparagus to it and lower heat and cook until cooked through, but still firm. Pierce thickest stalk with knife tip to test. Do not overcook; it will get a second cooking. Remove using slotted spoon and refresh under cold water to stop cooking. Drain on cloth towel until dry. This can be done up to 1 day ahead.

Cut cooled asparagus into ½-inch lengths.

Beat eggs in bowl until yolks and whites are blended. Add cut asparagus to eggs. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese and mix everything together thoroughly.

In 10- or 12-inch skillet, melt butter over medium heat. When it begins to foam, and well before it becomes colored, add egg and asparagus mixture, turn heat down as low as possible. When eggs have set and thickened and only top surface is runny, after about 15 minutes of very slow cooking, run the skillet under broiler for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until top face of frittata has set. When done, frittata should be set, but soft. It should not be browned either.

Loosen frittata with spatula and slide onto warm platter. Cut into 4 pie-like wedges and serve.

(Adapted from "The Classic Italian Cookbook.")

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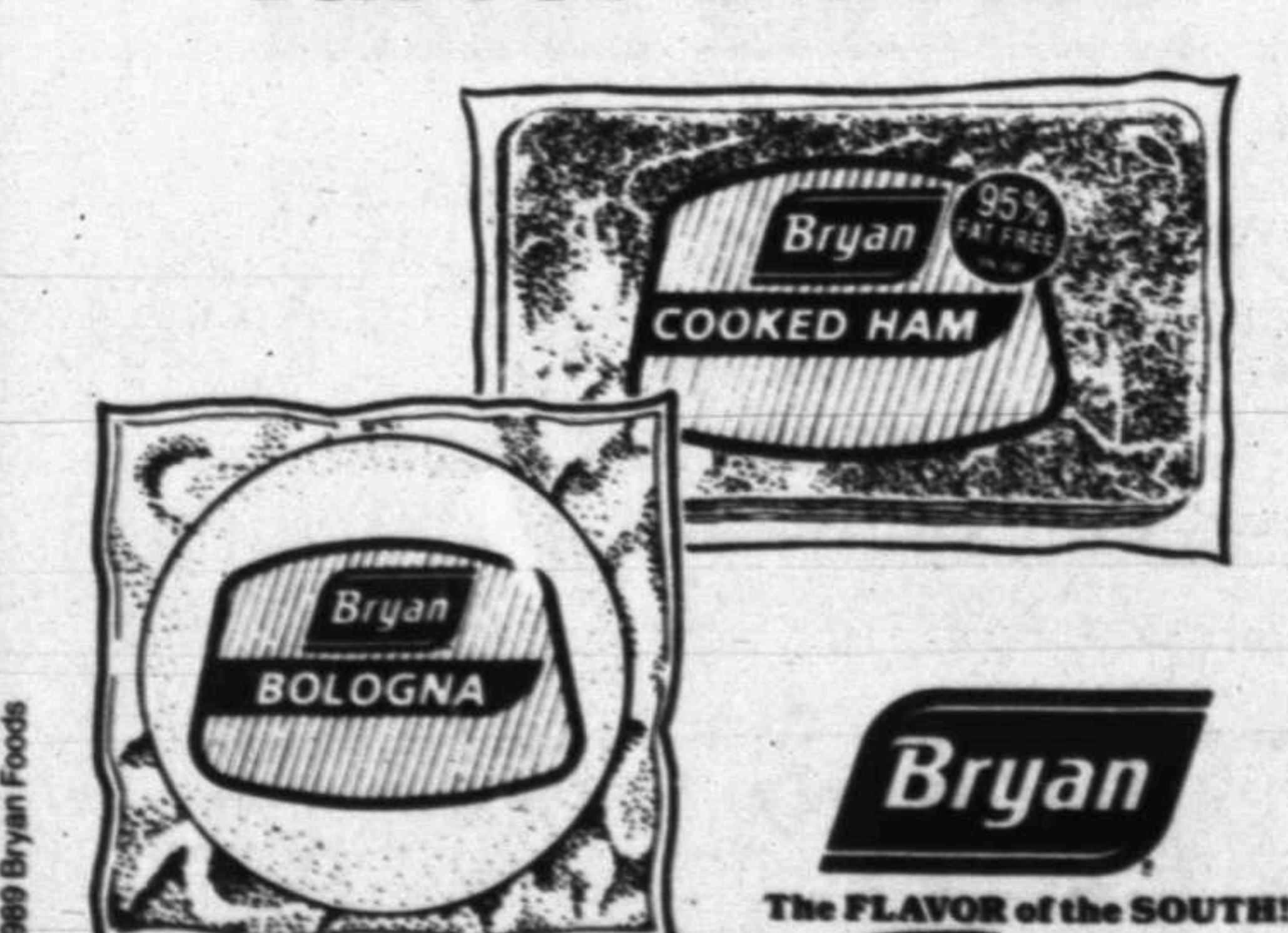
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SPC
Midl

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The word is out. Stop Shaun Savas. High offense spitter. Midland Lee did it. got loose on a break. ute and a half left in out a 2-1 Bulldog win. District 4-5A soccer teams Tuesday.

With Tuesday's v share of the early o lene High defeated 3-2 in the other 4-5A. Lee coach Eddie bels did their best a scored his eighth Tuesday.

"We contained h knew we had to m with him.

"He's the only we Bull added. "If we they can't score.

"They have no punch."

Savas broke a sc final minute of the shot that dribbled t of Lee goalkeeper. MHS midfielder Jo Savas up with one passes that earned

Le

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ANDREWS — the President States is, the Der trol the House tives and the Mi Rebels still mak

The Lady Reb Odessa Permian Panthers 67-57 in girls basketball Tuesday to cor that began midw my Carter's Washington.

Coach Shirley gotten her Lady playoffs through Ronald Reagan of the last 12, t

As a result of over Permian t LHS girls trel Thursday for a against District Lubbock Monte winner over the the season op teams.

The Lady Reb many as 20 poi quarter Tuesday. an used a full- strong offensive pull within sev minutes.

Unfortunately 26-point splurge quarter wasn't a horrendous fin shot one-of-20 the first eight

That's not a t ror, much to Permian coach

"We were just King said. "W missing shots, w ing our offens the ball out of

Defensively, into the game h Ann Isom woul outside. That p either.

Isom scored points in the fir beneficiary of a Lady Reb post

Then when I within strikin points down a

San Ange

From Staff Rep

SAN ANGELO Duncannon is t Central football Jimmie Keeling.

TED BATTLE
Reg

For a coach whose team is 0 against the top tw teams in the Wes ern Junior Colleg Athletic Confere ence, Midland Co lege's Reggie Franklin still e udes confidence that his guys c get the job done

And wh shouldn't he? The Chaps los

Odessa College b team was playin cause of academi fections. In addi guard was still i follows signing a of the nation ball powers.

IN EARLY D South Plains C

Midland socks Lee, 2-1

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The word is out. Stop Shaun Savas and the Midland High offense sputters.

Midland Lee did its best, but Savas got loose on a breakaway with a minute and a half left in the game to pull out a 2-1 Bulldog win in the first-ever District 4-5A soccer match for both teams Tuesday.

With Tuesday's win, MHS took a share of the early district lead. Abilene High defeated Abilene Cooper 3-2 in the other 4-5A opener Tuesday.

Lee coach Eddie Bull said the Rebels did their best against Savas, who scored his eighth and ninth goals Tuesday.

"We contained him all night. We knew we had to make him stay with him."

"He's the only weapon they have," Bull added. "If we shut him down, they can't score."

"They have no other offensive punch."

Savas broke a scoreless tie in the final minute of the first half with a shot that dribbled through the hands of Lee goalkeeper Arthur Donnelly. MHS midfielder Joe Dominguez set Savas up with one of several strong passes that earned praise from Bull-

dog mentor Tom Esikhati.

"Joe has come along really well for a sophomore," Esikhati said. "He has improved a great deal."

Lee tied the game 10 minutes into the second half on a header by Chris Murray off a pass from Markes Wallin. The Rebels had several other opportunities to score, but Bull said finishing plays has been a weak suit for the Rebels this season.

"That's something that takes a lot of practice," he said. Practice is still something to which the Rebels adjust after years of a lighter schedule in club soccer.

"They're learning the difference between 4-5A and the MSA (Midland Soccer Association)," Bull said. "Nothing against the MSA, but 4-5A is much more intense."

"They've never practiced more than two or three times a week in their lives, and now they're practicing every day."

"They've learned how important practice is."

For MHS, Esikhati would just like to get someone else some goals when Savas is bottled up such as he was for much of Tuesday's game.

"A couple of times we had a chance for someone to shoot, but they didn't," he said. "They put a lot of pressure on Shaun."

MHS had more success offensively after Shane Barden came in at center forward and Savas moved to a wing.

"That opened up the game a little bit," Esikhati said.

Meanwhile, a defense led by sweeper Sikes Johnson and stopper Mike Savas stopped the Rebels cold after the half. Lee managed only nine shots on goal, while MHS had 20 tries.

Despite his team's early success, the first-year Bulldog mentor isn't ready to claim a playoff spot.

"We have something good ahead of us, but I don't want to say we'll win district."

Midland High travels to Abilene Cooper Saturday, while Lee entertains San Angelo.

Midland High	Fouls	Midland Lee
19	9	9
20	Saves	9
20	Shots On Goal	9
5	Corner Kicks	7
Midland High	Scoring	Midland Lee
Midland Lee	1 - 2	0 - 1
	Scoring	
M-Shaun Savas (Joe Dominguez) 39:05 1st		
L-Chris Murray (Markes Wallin) 10:00 2nd		
M-Savas (unassisted) 38:30 2nd		
Goalies: Lee: Arthur Donnelly Midland High: Bryant Mueller		



Midland High's Jeff Ehler (15) does battle with Lee's Samuel Jaso in soccer action Tuesday.

Lee girls meet Monterey

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ANDREWS — No matter who the President of the United States is, the Democrats still control the House of Representatives and the Midland Lee Lady Rebels still make the playoffs.

The Lady Rebels held off a late Odessa Permian rally to best the Panthers 67-57 in a District 4-5A girls basketball playoff here Tuesday to continue a streak that began midway through Jimmy Carter's tenure in Washington.

Coach Shirley Stephenson has gotten her Lady Rebels into the playoffs through most of the Ronald Reagan years, too — 11 of the last 12, to be exact.

As a result of their fourth win over Permian this season, the LHS girls trek to Seminole Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. start against District 3-5A champion Lubbock Monterey — a 60-52 winner over the Lady Rebels in the season opener for both teams.

The Lady Rebels led by as many as 20 points in the third quarter Tuesday, before Permian used a full-court press and strong offensive rebounding to pull within seven in the final minutes.

Unfortunately for Permian, its 26-point spurge in the fourth quarter wasn't enough to offset a horrendous first quarter. Mojo shot one-of-20 from the field in the first eight minutes.

That's not a typographical error, much to the chagrin of Permian coach Terri King.

"We were just cold...nervous," King said. "When we started missing shots, we started hurrying our offense and throwing the ball out of bounds."

Defensively, Permian went into the game hoping that Mary Ann Isom would shoot from the outside. That plan didn't work, either.

Isom scored most of her 20 points in the first half as a prime beneficiary of a box-and-one on Lady Reb post Monica Ramirez. Then when Permian seemed within striking distance (11 points down at halftime), Ra-



Lee's Mary Ann Isom cradles this loose ball in win over Permian.

mirez fueled a 10-point run early in the third quarter that put the game out of reach despite Mojo's late spurt.

"One person isn't a team," Ramirez said. "They were putting two or three people on me and leaving our other people open."

"I had the shots, so I took them," Isom added. The junior guard came within two points of her career high without benefit of any three-pointers, while Ramirez scored a game-high 22 points.

Permian finally got things together by outscoring Lee 15-3 in a 95-second stretch of the fourth quarter to all but erase a 19-point lead.

Not only did the press bother Lee, but Ramirez' four fouls prevented her from making much of an impact on the defensive boards, allowing Permian plenty of second and third shots in that stretch.

Mojo had a chance to pull

within five after Isom turned the ball over on a five-second call with 1:45 left, but the Odessans couldn't cash in on their next possession and Ramirez subsequently scored from close range to put LHS back up by nine with 1:12 left.

Permian had another chance to cut Lee's lead to five after Gina Navarrete missed the front end of a one-and-one with 36 ticks left. But instead of working the ball inside, Mojo's Tracy Bowser pumped an off-balance three-pointer that wasn't even close to kill Permian's last real chance.

Stephenson was concerned about Permian's long-distance prowess in the final minutes.

"I thought 'Oh, they're going to shoot a bunch of three-pointers."

"But I think our first quarter was the key. They were pretty nervous."

Midland Lee, 20-8 overall, was forced into Tuesday's playoff on the strength of losing its last two games of the regular season. But they'd defeated Permian three times already this season by an average of 14 points a game, so Tuesday's result was little shock.

Garner led Permian with 18 points, while Anita Wright added 16.

Midland Lee (67): Marcia del Llano 0 4-5 4; Keyshia Crisp 1 1-2 3; Twala Medaris 1 0-1 2; Mary Ann Isom 6 9-9 20; Kim Davis 1 0-0 2; Gina Navarrete 4 0-1 9; Leslie Swann 2 1-6 5; Monica Ramirez 9 4-6 22; Sheena Parker 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 18-29 67.

Odessa Permian (57): Keisha McCowan 0 0-0 0; Mona Spears 0 0-0 0; Tracy Bowser 3 3-4 9; Angela Garner 9 0-2 18; Stephanie James 0 0-0 0; Sandy Reyes 2 3-4 8; Rosanna Subia 2 2-4 6; Anita Wright 5 6-9 16. Totals 21 14-23 57.

Score by quarters: Midland Lee 15 17 16 19-67; Odessa Permian 2 19 10 26-57. Three-point goals: Navarrete, Reyes. Total Fouls: Lee 18, Permian 18; Technical Fouls: Davis, Ramirez.

Bulldogs remain in chase, 52-46

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Midland High's 52-46 victory over Odessa High here Friday night was just the news the Bulldogs wanted to hear, but news is news and rarely is it all good.

Down the road in San Angelo, those pesky Bobcats took off the undefeated label of the Abilene High Eagles, 80-75, and that wasn't good news for the Bulldogs.

In case you aren't keeping up with the district standings, San Angelo's upset, coupled with Midland High's win, leaves both the Bobcats and Bulldogs tied at 7-4 for second place in the District 4-5A basketball race. Now the news gets worse with only one district game left.

Midland High hosts the angry 10-1 Eagles at 8 p.m. Friday at Chaparral Center while San Angelo travels to 4-7 Odessa Permian. It looks like MHS just might also have to beat the War Birds to stay in the playoff hunt.

Should both MHS and San Angelo win Friday, a district second place playoff will have to be held Monday or Tuesday to decide the state playoff representative. Should one win and the other lose, the winner is in and the loser is out. Should both lose, go back to Plan A.

But at least Tuesday, the Bulldogs did what they needed to do to stay in the thick of the hunt, eliminating the 6-6 Bronchos on foreign hardwood. And that is saying something, considering the fact that MHS has not lost at home in district play this year, but have lost four on the road.

In fact, this was the first time this year that MHS has put together three consecutive district victories and it couldn't have come at a better time and under a more pressurized situation.

"We can't really worry about what another team does down the road," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson after the win. "This was a big win for us and we haven't been beaten at home this year. We have a shot at Abilene High Friday and that's the only thing we can control. We can't control what San Angelo does."

"We are still in control of our own destiny."

Greg Lewis led all scorers with 21 points in a game the Bulldogs seemed to dominate more than the scoreboard showed. They shot just under 50 percent from the field and led in rebounds. Tracey Bascus came up with 12 points, including four consecutive free throws late in the fourth period that salted the victory.

The Bulldogs were surprisingly loose for a game of this magnitude.

"I tried to get the kids up for this one," said Stephenson. "I like a big game and I want the kids to like playing in a big game. After all, if you aren't in a big game, it probably means you aren't playing for much."

Lewis said, "A game like this gets hectic, especially toward the end, but we kept our poise and things just worked out. You worry about making the big mistake, but you just have to play under control."

Guard Dorey Thompson said, "There is added pressure in a game like this, but we had to win to just stay alive and that's what we've been doing for the last three games. This one wasn't any different."

OHS was its own worst enemy, hitting only 18 of 58 shots from the field. But the MHS sagging zone was a big reason as some of the Bronchos' leading scorers came up near empty. Leading scorer Patrick Brown was held to a meager five points on a 2-of-10 night while David Skinner was 1-of-8. George Collins 2-of-8 and Ira Young 2-of-12 from the field. Damon Bars, off the bench, led the Bronchos with 17 points.

MHS led wire-to-wire, even though the Bronchos climbed to within two points on several occasions. MHS built an 11-point lead in the first half, 30-19, but the Bronchos got an eight-point turnaround with a basket, technical foul and three-point shot by Young to narrow the score to 30-27.

MHS then climbed to a seven-point lead in the third quarter and held on to win as OHS went into a stall game, trailing by two points, for nearly two minutes in the fourth quarter. OHS came up empty with the ultimate shot attempt and ended up having to foul. Bascus sank four straight to make that play fruitless.

MHS pulled a sweep over OHS, winning both the junior varsity and sophomore games. Tyler Beard scored 19 points, Stephen Canon 14 and Paul Zarate 10 in the sophomore's 56-47 victory, ending a 19-6 season. The JV's were paced by Roderick Hickey's 15, Michael Wright's 14 and Skeet Bowers' 11.

Midland High (52): Greg Lewis, 8-13 5-7 2-21; Dorey Young, 3-9 2-3 2-9; Tracey Bascus, 3-6 5-6 2-12; Dorey Thompson, 0-1 0-0 2-0; Scott Melzer, 2-5 0-1 2-4; Bart Sadtler, 1-2 0-0 2-2; Audria Shaw, 2-3 0-0 1-4; Tony Henderson, 0-0 0-0 1-0; Gary Nathan, 0-0 0-0 2-0; Ben Wilson, 0-1 0-0 1-0. Totals: 19-40 12-17 35-52. Odessa High (46): Patrick Brown, 2-10 1-2 5-5; David Skinner, 1-8 0-2 2-2; George Collins, 2-8 3-4 3-7; Walter McCoy, 4-7 0-0 5-8; Ira Young, 2-12 2-3 3-7; Damon Bars, 7-10 3-6 1-7; Cal Clinton, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Marlon Davis, 0-3 0-0 0-0. Totals: 18-56 9-15 19-46. Score by quarters: Midland High 11 18 12 9-52; Odessa High 14 18 8 9-46. Three Point Goals: MHS: Young 1; Bascus 1; OHS: Young 1. Technical Fouls: Wilson, MHS.

San Angelo's Bobcats pick Duncanville's Gandy as successor to Keeling as grid coach

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — Dan Gandy of Duncanville is the new San Angelo Central football coach, succeeding Jimmie Keeling, who resigned to be-

come head coach at Tyler John Tyler.

Gandy, who will be paid about \$52,000, the same as Keeling, has been coaching for 26 years, 22 as a head coach.

His Duncanville team won the 11-5A championship last season and beat state champion Dallas Carter on penetrations during the regular season, but lost to Plano in the playoffs. Gandy has a 149-72-9 record and

his teams have reached the playoffs seven times. A 1959 graduate of Brady High School, Gandy earned his bachelor's degree at Howard Payne and his masters from Sam Houston State.

TED BATTLES

Reggie has reason for optimism

For a coach whose team is 0-4 against the top two teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, Midland College's Reggie Franklin still exudes confidence that his guys can get the job done.



Battles

And why shouldn't he? The Chaps lost by two, 84-82, to Odessa College back in Jan. when his team was playing shorthanded because of academic problems and defections. In addition, his star point guard was still in the euphoria that follows signing a scholarship to one of the nation's premiere basketball powers.

IN EARLY December, MC lost to South Plains College 95-82 back

when the turmoil that was to hamper the team for the next month was just boiling over.

Fast forward now, to February and an overtime loss to South Plains College and then Monday's 77-74 setback at the hands of Odessa College. Significantly, and perhaps fueling Reggie's optimism, is the fact that both those losses to prime contenders came on the opposition's home floor.

And in the case of the Wranglers, it was like playing in a rattlesnake den.

SAYS REGGIE, almost grimly, "We're going to get better. We've just got to eliminate those little mental breakdowns that get you beat."

And even in defeat, Franklin felt the show OC-MC put on was good for basketball and West Texas.

There's no arguing about that. It was a show that unfortunately too

few got to see.

When OC built its new All-Sports complex, it was with maximum student activity in mind. They didn't dream they'd have a No. 1 ranking team in a few years.

Perhaps it's still adequate for most games, but for MC-OC this year...and last year...and maybe next year...well, there were a lot of disappointed people who didn't witness the crowd-rousing spectacular highlights.

THAT BASKET just before half when Tony Jackson soloed in for a layup, but in close pursuit was a Chap. Jackson simply bounced the ball off the glass and 6-7 Larry Johnson, floating in behind like a winged-rhino, crashed home a thundering slam-dunk off the carom.

It brought the house down and seemed to unnerv the Chaps. OC quickly opened up its 37-29 halftime wedge.

Midland came back in the second half and swapped leads with the Wranglers before OC again made the tide-turning plays in the final moments.

But defeat at the hands of OC at OC is nothing to hang the head over. "Tony Jimenez of USA Today asked me how many Texas teams I thought deserved to be in the Nationals at Hutchinson," said OC Coach Dennis Helms. "And I told him five...three from our league and San Jac and Jacksonville from the other region."

Unfortunately, as Midland has discovered before, there is a spot for just one Texas team.

How good is juco ball in the WJCAC? One way at Monday's game suggested three or four of the teams could probably win the SWC.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Schedule....

(Subject to Change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Seton Hall-Connecticut, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Oklahoma-Kansas, 9 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Louisville-Florida State, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Wake Forest-North Carolina, 8 p.m., ESPN.
California-Stanford, 10:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today....

Thursday
BASKETBALL—Midland College at Clarendon College, 8 p.m., KCBS radio.
Rankin-O'Donnell, 8 p.m., at Chap Center.
Borden County-Grandfalls, 6:30 p.m., at Chap Center.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question: 301-42-1584. Social Security number? Or homers-best homer season-rbis of this player who had seven 200-hit seasons?

Tuesday's Answer: Christie Brinkley, who is now married to singer Billy Joel, first appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated in 1979.

Quotebook....

Danny McGorty, "One of the worst things that can happen in life is to win a bet on a horse at an early age."

"I didn't even know anything happened. I was dreaming of showgirls." —UNLV's Anderson Hunt, after the basketball team's plane lost cabin pressure, causing momentary panic among players and coaches.

Soviet withdrawal ends Afghan intervention

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Red Army commander for Afghanistan today led the last contingent of his troops across a border bridge, ending for the Soviets a nine-year war that claimed the lives of 15,000 of their countrymen.

"That is it — this war has come to an end," a Moscow Radio correspondent said from the scene.

About 200 cheering, windburned soldiers, clutching automatic rifles and riding mud-spattered armored personnel carriers, roared across the steel bridge spanning the Amu Darya River just 40 minutes before the noon withdrawal deadline set by an accord signed in April.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the commander, after the Red Army officially left Afghanistan's army alone to face Moslem guerrillas in a 10-year-old civil war.

He rode in the last armored personnel carrier and was met halfway across the bridge by his 14-year-old son, Maxim, who carried a bouquet of flowers.

Together, they walked the final yards to Termez.

The 45-year-old general, at times appearing near tears, was kissed by a soldier, then climbed atop an armored personnel carrier to be taken to a dusty hillside for the official welcoming ceremony.

Some at the ceremony said getting involved in a neighbor's civil war was a mistake.

"It was a clear error, so many died," said senior Sgt. Asgat Husayinov, 22. He said Afghanistan was "a hell after which you fear nothing, except maybe yourself." The soldiers at the ceremony received watches sent on the orders of Defense Minister Dmitry T. Yazov.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarenok of the Defense Ministry said Gromov's group was the last to leave, ending what many Soviets have come to view as their Vietnam.

In Moscow, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Leonid Brezhnev's decision in 1979 to send troops to Afghanistan may have been an error. It suggested future commitments of Soviet forces abroad should be sanctioned by Parliament.

It called the withdrawal "the first step" toward peace in Afghanistan.

With Gromov and his troops gone, guerrilla leaders have predicted that major cities held by the Soviet-backed government will fall in a matter of weeks, if not days.

Soviet media have reported looting by troops of the 30,000-member Afghan army — and mass desertions as the U.S.-supplied guerrillas gain ground.

Soviet officials estimate 30,000 guerrillas are massed around the cold, hungry capital of Kabul,

which has been blockaded for months.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said another 15,000 guerrillas were around the eastern city of Jalalabad. Kabul Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., reported more insurgents surrounding Herat and Kandahar.

Guerrillas claimed there was heavy fighting around a former Soviet airbase north of Kabul.

Along the muddy, narrow streets of Kabul's bazaar, merchants huddling under thick quilts seemed more interested in bartering for their goods than discussing the Soviet withdrawal.

"The Russians are gone," said one, trying to sell Soviet fur hats. "Now there will be peace."

There was no announcement on national radio or television about the final departure. Only those with access to BBC radio heard the news.

The decision to intervene in Afghanistan was made by the late President Brezhnev and a few close associates, high-ranking officials have said.

Pravda said the security threat perceived by them may not have merited sending in troops.

"It is possible to doubt the Brezhnev leadership's evaluation of the level of military threat," the paper said.

The official Tass news agency similarly stated, "All these years, Afghanistan has probably been the greatest pain and worry for our people. Scientists, politicians, soldiers and all other people

will be thinking and debating for a long time whether the decision of the government of the country taken at that time was right."

Pravda continued, "It is possible to say that such vitally important decisions as the use of troops cannot be decided secretly by a small circle of people, without the sanction of the parliament of the country."

The Soviet Parliament has been a rubber-stamp body for decades, but recent reforms under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have strengthened its role.

A spokesman for the Pakistan-based Jamiat-Islami guerrilla group said its fighters captured 155 Afghan government soldiers and 10 officers in an attack Saturday on the huge Bagram airbase, 24 miles north of the capital.

He said 10 guerrillas were killed or wounded and that fighting continued today, but he gave no details, and there was no independent confirmation.

Kabul state radio said guerrillas fired five rockets into the capital on Tuesday, killing four children and an old man lined up in the snow for bread.

It said two rockets landed at the airport. The final Soviet troops in Kabul left aboard military transport planes late Tuesday.

Central American leaders agree to destroy bases, hold elections

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (AP) — The presidents of five Central American countries have agreed to dismantle military bases used by Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras and to hold elections in Nicaragua.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said his leftist government will move up elections to February 1990 and let the opposition help organize them.

The presidents said they would devise a plan within 90 days for disbanding the U.S.-backed rebel force in Honduras, estimated at 11,000 fighters.

The accord was reached Tuesday, at the end of a two-day summit meeting.

"We're ready to return to Nicaragua when we see that Ortega seriously is going to begin implementing his promises," Adolfo Calero, a member of the Contra directorate, told a news conference.

The United States cut off military aid to the Contras 12 months ago.

The summit produced an eight-page accord the presidents said would reinstate the regional peace plan they signed 18 months ago.

President Jose Azcona of Honduras, whose country became the Contras' haven at the urging of the United States, said he expected Washington to back the agreement. There was no immediate comment from the State Department.

"We believe we have adopted a decision in the interest of the five Central American countries. We also believe that the United States will respect the accord that we have signed this day," Azcona told a news conference.

What remained unresolved was the issue of verification of progress toward democracy under the Central American peace plan.

Ortega promised to move up national elections, which had been scheduled for November 1990, and to hold local elections at the same time.

His term is to end in January 1991 but members of the ruling Sandinista party have indicated that could change.

Ortega said opposition parties would have equal access to radio and television — which the government now controls — and representation on the national election commission.

He also said the entire election process would be open to international observers.

Nicaragua promised to free about 1,600 imprisoned Contras and members of the National Guard of dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979 by the revolution the Sandinistas rode to power.

The five-way agreement on disbanding the Contras, adopted

at the urging of both Nicaragua and Honduras, calls for the rebels and their families to be offered voluntary repatriation or relocation to "third countries."

The Contra leaders, consigned to the sidelines during the negotiations over their fate and safe haven, were stung by the agreement.

"I would say whatever accord is reached based on Ortega's promises is equivalent to trying to leash a dog with sausage links," Calero said after the summit.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for authoring the regional peace plan, said the international community should help relocate the Contras and their estimated 10,000 family members.

He said "those who sponsored the Contras for many years" should feel most responsible for finding them new homes.

Ortega's promises of democratization, said Contra directorate member Roberto Ferrey, signaled "the burial of the Sandinista dictatorship."

For their part, Sandinista officials said they came to the summit looking for help in burying what Ortega has called the Contra "cadaver" and declaring Nicaragua's readiness for democracy.

That readiness, they said, sprang from the military and political defeat of the Contras and the change of administrations in Washington.

The Bush administration has said it would prefer a diplomatic solution to the eight-year Nicaraguan conflict over the military option the Reagan administration had so vigorously pursued.

The Central American summit at this beach resort 25 miles southeast of San Salvador was the regional leaders' first meeting in 13 months and took place after five postponements.

The last presidents' meeting was in January 1988, the deadline for implementing the provisions of the regional peace plan.

The plan calls for an end to outside aid to insurgents, political amnesties and democratic reforms. It bars each signatory from letting its territory be used for insurgent attacks on neighboring nations.

The plan was a catalyst for a cease-fire signed last March by the Contras and the Sandinistas, but it has not quelled civil wars in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In the summit document, Arias, Azcona and Presidents Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador and Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala took formal note of Nicaragua's new pronouncements about democratization.



Japanese balloonist Fumio Niwa, above, is attempting a solo trans-Pacific crossing. He hopes to reach San Diego in four days, but the balloon, left, seems to be drifting toward Alaska.

Balloonist crossing Pacific despite compressor failure

TOKYO (AP) — Balloonist Fumio Niwa floated on toward North America today despite a compressor failure 14 hours into his attempt to make the first solo balloon crossing of the Pacific Ocean, a spokesman said.

Thirteen hours after taking to the air, Niwa's huge orange and blue helium-filled balloon was about 310 miles southeast of Tokyo and flying at 12,900 feet, said project spokesman Tadakatsu Izumi.

Niwa, 38, who quit his job in a computer company three months ago to prepare for the flight, had left Yokohama before dawn, aiming for San Diego.

His plan was to grab a ride on the high-speed jet stream at about 26,000 feet altitude and travel 5,000 miles to North America in four days — but weather reports said the jet stream was angled more to the north than usual, and might carry Niwa to Alaska.

Izumi said Niwa was staying at a low altitude by holding on to his balloon so the balloon would drift farther south before entering the jet stream.

"All I see is clouds and the ocean," Izumi quoted Niwa as saying by radio from the balloon's cramped gondola. "It's boring. I have nothing to take a picture of."

Before he lifted off, Niwa was aware of the problem with the wind direction.

"My long dream of crossing the Pacific is coming true today," Niwa said. "I still wonder if it's really possible. The jet stream is bending

strangely, but America is big, so I think I'll make it — somewhere."

Izumi said Niwa reported in a radio contact that one compressor used to maintain air pressure inside the gondola had failed, but the pilot was using the sole standby compressor to continue the flight.

The compressor sucks in the thin, high-altitude air and keeps pressure inside the high-tech plastic gondola at normal levels.

In 1981, four men crossed the Pacific in a balloon from Japan to the United States for the first time, but no one has done it alone.

The gondola, the fifth Niwa has designed, is 6 feet in diameter but is not tall enough for him to stand. It has no heating to protect Niwa from nighttime temperatures of about minus 50 degrees, but his flying suit has built-in electric coils to keep him warm. The coils are powered by batteries charged by solar panels outside the gondola.

Besides the compressor problem, Izumi said Niwa was bothered by many amateur radio operators who found his frequency and called him to chat. The spokesman said they had changed frequency, but the amateurs were still calling.

Niwa, who has about 1,000 hours of ballooning experience, estimated the flight will cost about \$540,000. He said money constraints kept him from installing alarms to warn him of a loss of gas in the balloon or a sudden change in altitude.

Niwa planned to sleep during daylight hours and stay awake at night when problems are more likely.

Carbide subsidiary will contribute limited funds to settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to a proposal by Union Carbide Corp. for its Indian subsidiary to pay part of the \$470 million settlement in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster that killed 3,300 people.

A five-judge bench also issued an order protecting the Danbury, Conn.-based multinational and its employees from any future suits, claims or criminal complaints concerning the world's worst industrial disaster.

The court advanced the date of payment from March 31 to March 23 to enable the Indian government to record the payment before the government's fiscal year ends. This could speed up distribution to gas victims.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday, in an effort to end four years of legal wrangling, ordered Union Carbide to pay the entire \$470 million dollars in "full and final settlement" for damages from the disaster.

It said further litigation efforts would be dismissed.

The court said the payment would be used for the benefit of all victims of the disaster and not as fines, penalties or punitive damages.

However, it gave no immediate details of how much money should be paid for death, injury, medical care, job rehabilitation or any other categories frequently mentioned by victims.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Son of Sri Lankan cabinet minister slain

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sinhalese gunmen killed the son of a Cabinet minister and at least 46 other people today, but millions of people voted for a new Parliament despite the violence, officials said.

Police shot and killed at least seven Sinhalese extremists who tried to disrupt voting at various places across the country, police reported. Tamil militants killed two other people, the police said.

An estimated 65 percent of 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots by the time the polls closed, according to Deputy Election Commissioner Lakshman Perera. No results are expected until Thursday.

Only 55 percent of those eligible cast ballots in the presidential election last December.

Author under guard

LONDON (AP) — Police today were reported guarding Salman Rushdie because of death threats from fundamentalist Muslims angered by his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Iranian Revolutionary Guards vowed to kill the author, and protesters stoned the British Embassy in Tehran.

The demonstrators in the Iranian capital broke windows at the embassy, a diplomat there said. He said no embassy employees were injured.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a report monitored in Cyprus, said the Revolutionary Guards Corps today expressed their "readiness to carry out the Imam's (Khomeini's) decree."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, said Tuesday that "The Satanic Verses" is so offensive to Islam that he had ordered Rushdie and the novel's publishers put to death.

About 2,000 people took part in today's demonstration outside the British Embassy in Tehran, expressing support for Khomeini's decree and anger over the book.

40 killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 40 people were killed today in tank and artillery battles between army

troops and Christian militiamen in east Beirut and the hills above the capital, police reported.

A communique from the army command of Gen. Michel Aoun said seven soldiers and officers were killed, 14 were wounded, and three were missing and presumed kidnapped in the latest battle for control of Lebanon's Christian heartland.

Police said most of the other casualties were from the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia in the nearly 14-year-old civil war against the Moslems. They said at least 90 people were wounded.

Business leaders held

TOKYO (AP) — Prosecutors today arrested two top executives of companies at the center of a stock trading scandal, news reports said, bringing to six the number of people charged in the affair.

The managing director of Recruit Co., a fast-growing business information conglomerate, and the managing director of a real estate subsidiary, Recruit-Cosmos Co., were arrested on charges of violating the Securities and Exchange Law, television and news agency reports said.

They identified those arrested as Shunjiro Miyai of Recruit and Seichi Tateoka of Recruit-Cosmos.

Mandelas meet at prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela met today with her jailed husband, black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, to discuss a controversy that has linked her to alleged abductions, beatings and a possible killing.

As the Mandelas met at a prison farm, police headquarters announced that the body of a boy found in Soweto last month had been positively identified as belonging to 14-year-old Stompie Seipei.

Seipei allegedly was abducted and beaten at Mrs. Mandela's house by young men who serve as her unofficial bodyguards.

Mrs. Mandela, accompanied by her daughter, Zindzi, declined to comment as she passed journalists at Cape Town's airport before driving to Victor Verster prison farm in nearby Paarl.

Mandela, serving a life sentence for planning anti-government sabotage, was transferred to a staff house at the prison farm in December after recuperating from tuberculosis. He heads the outlawed African National Congress.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8am to 5pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions. 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD DEADLINES:

6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

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Prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed \$350.
CALL TODAY 682-6222

50 LEGAL NOTICES

BID #105-89
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Turf and Landscape Maintenance Services for City Parks and Other Municipal Sites

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for contract landscape services for the City which consist of maintenance of parks and other municipal sites will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 North Lorraine, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the day of March 14, 1989. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. in the office of the City Secretary.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Contract Landscape Maintenance Services for City Parks and Other Municipal Sites."

Complete set of specifications and contract documents may be examined at or obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Parks, 300 Baldwin, Midland, Texas.

A bidders conference will be held on Friday, February 24, 1989, in the basement training room of City Hall at 10:00 a.m. This conference is designed to allow each bidder the opportunity to ask for clarification of the bid document. Attendance, while not mandatory, is advisable. Interested bidders should contact Mark Phillips at 682-7233 indicating their planned attendance.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive informalities or technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidders ability to perform the work covered by the specifications and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid. The City of Midland also reserves the right to waive any non-material difference between the bid and bid specifications, allow bidders to provide an item of equal quality, allow bid alternatives, and accept for items or portions of the bids received.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary
February 15, 22, 1989

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GAS INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Model Producing Texas & New Mexico Exploration & Production, U.S. Inc., P.O. Box 633, Midland, TX 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject gas into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject gas into the Ellenburger (Brazos) Formation, El Paso County, Texas. The proposed injection well is located 2.2 miles southwest of Midland, TX (Direction: Miles to Nearest Town) in the Pagosa (F-1) section. The gas will be injected into strata in the Subsurface depth interval from 12,800 to 13,065 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who wish to show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information, should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Railroad Commission, Central Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 2952, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/463-6790). February 15, 1989

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790. Regular meeting third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. 1989 Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner meeting. All ladies invited. Ross Holmberg, President. Russ Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. February 14th, 6:30 p.m. desert supper and Valentine Masons. Open meeting. Master Masons and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beary, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1800 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. February 16th, Work in FC degree, 7:30 p.m. Tom Varnado, W.M. R.G. Kilar, Secretary.

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448, 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am. Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us! Jerry Smith, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARGAINS Outlets Come to Job's New & Used, 1409 North Big Spring, 683-3443.



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An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

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MEETING PEOPLE
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P.O. Box 1650
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Your ad will appear in 4 editions, Sunday and Monday for 2 consecutive weeks. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

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- 3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
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- 5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
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- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

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+ FORWARDING FEE _____

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE _____

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

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CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less)

THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

To learn more about the Constitution write: Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20540. The Commission on the Bicentennial of The U.S. Constitution.

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

Reservoir Engineer

Fina Oil and Chemical Company has an opening in Midland, Texas for a reservoir engineer. We are looking for an individual that has a commitment to excellence, the ability to effectively communicate his ideas and the desire to see them become reality. This individual should possess:

- 4 to 6 years experience in a reservoir engineering position with at least 3 years relating to miscible flooding.
- Hands on lab experience with PVT studies and displacement experiments, preferable in miscible flooding.
- A good working knowledge of current core analysis techniques.

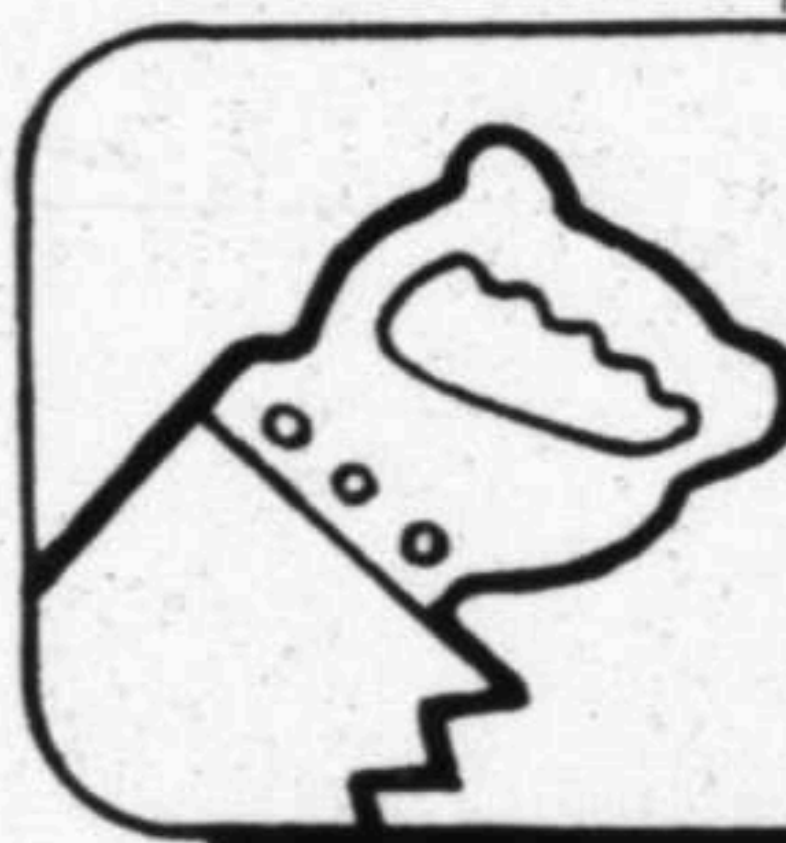
The position requires a B.S., preferably a M.S. in Petroleum Engineering or related field. Additional experience in simulation studies and/or pressure transient analysis will be a plus.

The individual will be charged with the planning, supervision and execution of reservoir studies that focus on properties with potential for miscible flooding. Cost effective acquisition of relevant data, both in the field and the lab, will initially be a major task.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package combined with a dynamic and modern work environment. Individuals willing to accept this challenge are invited to submit resumes detailing relevant experience and salary history to:

Fina Oil and Chemical Company
P. O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702

E.O.E. - No Agencies or Phone Calls, Please



WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating, and air conditioning needs. 683-3233, nights 682-2620.

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736, 684-0873.

Appliance Repair

BRITT's appliance repair. Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. All work guaranteed. 694-7502.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desks, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Home maintenance. John Crow, 694-3365.

HENRY Construction. Remodels, additions, custom work. No job too big or too small. Most reasonable rates. 699-0930.

CRYSTAL Cabinets. Kitchen remodeling. Raised Panel Doors. Bookcases. China Cabinets. Finished/unfinished. Free estimates. 683-3250.

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount. Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TERRY Evans, CPA/ 697-6489 or 267-6632.

TAX Returns and Bookkeeping \$10 and up. Call 689-8272.

RELIABLE Tax Preparation Service. All services guaranteed. Call 697-4742 days or evenings.

RHEA, PRUCKA & MORRISON Certified Public Accountants. Affordable. Professional Tax Returns. Call or drop by for a free Tax Organizer booklet to get started.

731 W. Wadley, Bldg. K, Suite 130 Midland, Texas 79705. 687-0790 563-5002

RONALD L. MESSICK, CPA and ELLEN MESSICK, 682-7451. TAX RETURN PREPARATION, PERSONAL AND CORPORATE FINANCIAL PLANNING, COMPUTER FEASIBILITY STUDIES AND GENERAL ACCOUNTING.

ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE 682-3221

SAVE TAX DOLLARS! REASONABLE RATES! INDIVIDUAL AND SMALL BUSINESS TAX PREPARATION. COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING SERVICES. INCLUDING GENERAL LEDGER, PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. CALL BRENDA CRAB. 694-1198.

AMERICAN TAX COMPANY. Best prices in town. from \$9. Professional tax preparation. Call 687-2255. TODAY!

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

QUALITY carpet cleaning at affordable prices. Free estimates. Established in Midland. References available. 687-3300.

CLYDE Green, 40 years experience. All phases carpet. Sales and Cleaning. Orientals a specialty. 694-7036.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Computer Services

BUSINESS Microcomputer Support. Programming, training, analysis, design, word processing, spreadsheets, databases, small/ large jobs. 684-4926.

Concrete Work

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount. Terms. All carpenter's additions. 683-7068.

CONCRETE WORK. Paving, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735.

ALL kinds of concrete work done. All block and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

CONCRETE work all types. Repair brick or block work. Tree trimming and lawn care. Free estimates. Call 682-1837.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

KLOTZ INCOME TAX SERVICE. 1040EZ \$15.00. 1040A \$20.00. 1040 \$30.00. Most Schedules \$10.00 Each + 20 Years Experience. 694-7260.

EXPERIENCED DEGREE ACCOUNTANT. Will do bookkeeping evenings, weekends. Including payroll, all and gas, related reports, TAX PREPARATION. 694-4350 after 5 pm.

EXPERIENCED degree accountant will do bookkeeping and accounting in any home. Reasonable rates. Call 689-7522.

TOM HARRELL • Enrolled agent • In business since 1961 • Bookkeeping • Tax planning and preparation • Financial statements • 687-2216.

JON ANDREWS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

• Tax Return Preparation

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694-1498

TAX Preparation. Serving Midland since 1957. Convenient location near Village Post Office. Walter Schneider, 2307 W. Louisiana. 682-7946.

DC MOBILE TAX SERVICE. CALL US WE WILL COME TO YOUR COMPANY. PREPARED TAX RETURNS. 683-2014.

KEMPER'S CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING 687-5420

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintenance, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveway, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, ditching, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

MASTER Electrician. \$19.99 service calls. Any type work wanted heating/cooling, repairs, appliances. 682-3542.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small. Free estimates. Ceiling fans, lights, switches, general clean up. Free estimates. 687-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Remodeling, custom cabinets, additions. Doors and locks installed, formica tops. Any remodeling, repair or custom shopwork. Call JOHNNY 683-7704.

Fences

NEW fences and repair work. Chain link, wood and pipe. Free estimates. 686-8250.

FENCES new/repair. Wood - Tension - Metal. Call 699-4335. Tension Company. Free Estimates. Insured.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing. Striping, repair, upholstery and mirror resurfacing. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Golf Club Repair

Jim's Golf Club Repair. Regrip \$3.25. Reshaft \$12.50. Refinish \$16.50. Custom Clubs. Low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

Hauling

YOU Call. We'll Haul. Light hauling. Trash, trees, alleys cleaned. Call 689-8386.

BAD HAULING. "We Haul For Less." Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Oaddell 694-6729.

Will haul just about anything at \$50 a truckload. Norman 684-3234 (leave number - digital beeper).

Home Repairs, Remodeling

BRANSON Construction! New homes, additions, remodels. Painting, concrete work, garages, patios, custom kitchens. 100% bank financing. 697-1238.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinet tops and repair, roofing - composition shingles only. "Money-Do-Jobs." Welcome - need a plug or switch changed or a leaking sink fixed, need a door lock or hinge repaired, fences repaired. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 697-4889 or 694-6332.

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR. NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE. 684-3226.

HODGES Construction. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, cabinet tops and repair, roofing - composition shingles only. "Money-Do-Jobs." Welcome - need a plug or switch changed or a leaking sink fixed, need a door lock or hinge repaired, fences repaired. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 697-4889 or 694-6332.

HOUSEKEEPING \$25 and up. References. Will also do ironing, pick-up and delivery. 683-7124.

TIDY House - House Cleaning Service. 225. Call Melodie. 687-1640.

HOUSEKEEPING. 75 and up. Reliable Christian lady. Have references and own equipment. Call 697-3529 anytime.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR

• Painting

• Tiling

• Carpeting

• Sheet rock

• Fence Repairs

• Welcome Small Jobs •

683-1517

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Remodeling, custom cabinets, additions. Doors and locks installed, formica tops. Any remodeling, repair or custom shopwork. Call JOHNNY 683-7704.

Insurance

MEDICARE CONFUSING?? Let me help you file your Medicare. Blue Cross and Medicare supplemental insurance claims. Continuous computerized records kept. Five years experience. PLEASE CALL JANE. 685-3542.

Insulation

HASSMAN'S BLOW-IN INSULATION SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL ATTICS

Cut heating and cooling costs. By Calling 535-2392

Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND INSULATION Company. Midland's Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

QUALITY Ironing. Fast and Reliable Service. Non-Smoker. Starch provided. Call 699-1890.

IRONING. Fast and dependable. \$2.00 per dozen. Starch provided. Will do some pick-up and delivery. 699-7215.

Will do ironing. \$7.50 a dozen. Call evenings. 683-4741.

IRONING. \$6.50 per dozen. Dellwood Mall area. Call 697-8735 after 12:00 Noon.

Janitorial Service

HARD Working honest reliable lady would like to clean your house. Free estimates. 683-4741.

DEPENDABLE lady would like to clean your house/office. Free Estimates. Call 697-3720 (leave message).

NEW cleaning service. Residential and commercial. Free estimates, references. 683-4741.

CINDERELLA'S House cleaning service. \$30 and up. Free estimates. Call Carol 683-1499 or Peggy 694-6893.

HOUSECLEANING. References and all work guaranteed. Provide own cleaning supplies. Call 697-5439 for free estimate.

CHRISTIAN Man desires any type of heavy duty cleaning: windows, washing floors, etc. of general buildings or home cleaning. Responsible, references, reasonable. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Jr.

Landscape Design

C & E TREE and shrub service. *****latest technology, feeding by injection ***** Topping, pruning, tree removal, stump removal. 20 years combined experience. Professionalism is our motto. 362-0735, 332-8251.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, edging, tree pruning, all types cleaned and light hauling. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523, 8251.

WARREN'S Tree Service. Trimming and Removal. * Free Estimates. * 683-7974.

YARD work - mowing, flowerbeds, bushes, general clean up. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 683-7974.

ARLIE Currie's Lawn Service. Tree trimming. We do it all, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 683-7974.

MATURE Christian Man with 40 years experience in Midland area desires any type of yard work. Pruning trees, cleaning flower beds, empty lots, planting shrubs, flowers and fertilizing. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reasonable, references. Call 683-7454, 683-7559 ask for Jesse Jr.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutting machine, alleys, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

FIREMAN doing yard work on days off. Lawns cleaned, mowed, edged, trimmed, hedges trimmed, flower beds and shrubs cleaned. Plus light hauling. Call 697-2030.

CANT WAIT FOR SPRING??? *MOWING *SCALPING *TREE PULLING *DIRT HAULING *ETC. *CLICKS Grounds Maintenance..... 697-0310 FREE ESTIMATES.

Will prune, trim and uproot all trees. Reasonable rates. Norman 684-3234 (digital beeper - leave number).

SPECIALIZED stump and tree removing. Pruning, alleys, brush, hogs, bids, house cleaning. 687-0870 or 687-4876.

SPRING Clean Up. Lawn scalping, tree pruning, bed work, alley's cleaned, reasonable rates. Tim 694-3852.

EXPERT tree and shrub pruning. All types of yard work. 683-9349. Ask for 683-9349.

TREE and shrub pruning. Call * Hartman's Nursery, 683-8153 or 697-682-5708 for free estimates.

TREE Trimming or removal. Reliable and dependable service. Free estimates. Call 686-7497.

PROFESSIONAL TREE CARE

Pruning, shaping, spraying, deep root feeding.

WESTERN HORTICULTURE 683-0053

Masonry Work

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickley 694-7684.

MASONRY work brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickley 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 683-3598.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing jobs. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

Miscellaneous Services

APT. COMPLEXES PERSONAL PHANTOM EXPRESS CONTACT OUR DISCREET AGENCY PROBLEMS WITH THEFT DRUG USAGE OR SALES BY FAMILY OR EMPLOYEES? FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 682-7974

REFERENCES GUARANTEED REASONABLY PRICED INDUSTRY BUSINESS

ROOM & Board. Meals, laundry and transportation furnished. Disabled welcome. LYN on duty Call 915-263-2872.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607.

APARTMENT MOVERS. SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$75. IN THE CITY. MIDLAND, OR ODESSA. SHORT NOTICE WELCOME. ALSO LONG DISTANCE MOVING FOR FAST RESULTS. CALL 563-8435.

STORAGE open air. RV's \$35 monthly. Boat, cars, pickups. \$25. Insured. Call Perry, Belins Van Lines. 563-1272.

ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - \$35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

R & R MOVING. Professional service. \$35 per hour. Packing available. Call 689-7491 now!

ALLWAYS Moving. Local, long distance. We take pride in our work. Reasonable rates. Short notices welcome. 681-8907.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Mason Lawrence 683-0040

Edward L. Hodge, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of 1-24-89.

DRINKING problem in your life?
Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-7271. 24 hour service.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS
CALL US FOR PRODUCTS.
ALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, 683-1423.

210 General Help Wanted

If you have:

1. Gift Shop management and retail sales experience
2. Desire to excel
3. Excellent employee and public relations

We will give you the opportunity to earn an above average salary with benefits. We are rapidly growing company in need of good managers. We reward achievement.

Send resume to:
David Heath
P.O. Box 10128
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Rip Griffin's
TRUCK/ TRAVEL CENTERS

PERSONALS

COLLECTOR wishes to buy interesting old wrist and pocket watches. Call 697-0145.

ADOPTION: Anxious happily married couple financially secure, longing to share our love & country home with newborn whose future happiness is assured. All expenses paid. Linda & Steve Call 316-623-1208

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Periman Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3697

ADOPTION

We are a young professional couple (doctor & teacher) very happily married but unable to have a child of our own. Our wish is to give our love, devotion, and the best education to a precious new born. Legal, confidential, expenses paid.
(302)-479-5404

210 General Help Wanted

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
TAX FREE INCOME

ALL SKILLS - ALL FIELDS
MAJOR U.S. FIRMS
HIRING NOW!
EXCELLENT SALARIES
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
FREE TRAVEL
EXCITING LOCATIONS
CALL NOW 305-781-4009
EXTENSION #273
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM-9 PM
AND SUNDAYS 10 AM-5 PM
OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
UNIVERSAL CAREERS
6191 Orange Dr., Suite B165
Dept. 6273A, Davis, FL 33314

PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Help us adopt Caucasian newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential and legal. Call Laurel or David collect at 718-698-4619

BELLYGRAMS The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

ADOPTION

BEAR HUGS AWAITS YOUR INFANT
Teacher and Scientist have lovely waterfront home, puppy, and 4 anxious Grandparents waiting to welcome a special baby. Expenses paid.
Call Lori and Kurt collect (516)789-0714

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black male Labrador Retriever, lost vicinity of Loop 230 and 1140 North. Has orange collar with name plate. Answers to Bear. Reward offered. 685-8938.

LOST: Man's silver long haired female dog. Vicinity of Comanche Street. Call 682-8854 or 697-2194.

LOST: February 7th, Black neutered male cat. Greenish-yellow collar. tag 3600 black Humble. 694-0613

MISSING from Hyde Park Apartments on Wadley since 2-7-89, orange male tabby cat, no collar. We miss him. Reward, 697-8337.

LOST: Alexandrite Setting from ring. Reward! Call 697-6253 to identify.

FOUND: Courtyard Apartments, female cat one year old, light blue two bell collar. 685-5033, 682-5319 ext. 187

FOUND: Brown Tabby of A and Illino. Available for adoption. Call 686-0445, 689-0702.

160000 LOANS WANTED

LOANS arranged Business and Commercial. \$25,000. Up. 915-381-3311. Advertising & Financial Resources, P.O. Box 6784, Odessa, Texas 79769-9184.

DON'T STOP YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size. Koles or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
Open 10 - 6 Mon - Fri at 2604 W. Front. Phone 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present paying more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.

731 Wadley 685-1996

PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY
Simone Paste Wax
Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$29.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."

604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

PERSONALS

ATTENTION
UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Drivers are in demand now!!!
* Proven Job Placement
* 8 Week Training Program
TUITION & HOUSING PAID
For Qualified Applicants
CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
ABILENE TX. 800-888-3136

212 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Aggressive real estate development corporation is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Accounting background a must. CRT and PC (Lotus 1-2-3) experience desired. The company provides a comprehensive benefits package. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to:

ClayDesta Corporation
6 Dista Drive, Suite 3000
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Linda Benham

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A Fortune 500, full integrated oil company is offering the following career opportunities:

CORROSION TECHNICIAN/ENGINEER: Position requires a petroleum or engineering related two year degree at a minimum. Also required is 5 plus years experience in the practice of corrosion monitoring and control in oilfield operations (producing wells, facilities and pipelines). Knowledge of oilfield separation of produced fluids by mechanical and chemical means along with computer capability are pluses. Primary job responsibilities will include developing and maintaining successful and economical corrosion programs for the Division, constant monitoring and documentation of Division, Corrosion programs, trouble shooting problems with oil, water, and gas separation and water injectivity. Individual must be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Position requires a degree individual with prior experience as an Engineering Technician. Individual should be knowledgeable of oilfield operations and petroleum related economic programs, and be computer capable. Ability to construct geological cross-sections with reasonable knowledge is a plus. Primary job responsibilities will include but not be limited to working with engineers in data gathering, generating graphs and accomplishing various project studies. Individual should be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

PRODUCTION/FACILITIES ENGINEER: Position is located in Midland, Texas and requires a degree individual with 5 plus years experience in the design and on site construction of oilfield facilities (waterflood injection plants, production batteries and test satellites). Computer capability and experience with facility automation are pluses. Primary job responsibilities will include engineering supervision of production operations, property and project evaluations, and association with all Division facility designs and construction. Individual should be self-motivated and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

Non-smokers in all positions preferred
Principals only please
Inquiries by mail only
Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, TX 79702
ATTN: Personnel Dept.
(please specify position)
E.O.E.

212 Professional Help Wanted

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Position requires a degree individual with prior experience as an Engineering Technician. Individual should be knowledgeable of oilfield operations and petroleum related economic programs, and be computer capable. Ability to construct geological cross-sections with reasonable knowledge is a plus. Primary job responsibilities will include but not be limited to working with engineers in data gathering, generating graphs and accomplishing various project studies. Individual should be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

PRODUCTION/FACILITIES ENGINEER: Position is located in Midland, Texas and requires a degree individual with 5 plus years experience in the design and on site construction of oilfield facilities (waterflood injection plants, production batteries and test satellites). Computer capability and experience with facility automation are pluses. Primary job responsibilities will include engineering supervision of production operations, property and project evaluations, and association with all Division facility designs and construction. Individual should be self-motivated and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

Non-smokers in all positions preferred
Principals only please
Inquiries by mail only
Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, TX 79702
ATTN: Personnel Dept.
(please specify position)
E.O.E.

212 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Aggressive real estate development corporation is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Accounting background a must. CRT and PC (Lotus 1-2-3) experience desired. The company provides a comprehensive benefits package. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to:

ClayDesta Corporation
6 Dista Drive, Suite 3000
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Linda Benham

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A Fortune 500, full integrated oil company is offering the following career opportunities:

CORROSION TECHNICIAN/ENGINEER: Position requires a petroleum or engineering related two year degree at a minimum. Also required is 5 plus years experience in the practice of corrosion monitoring and control in oilfield operations (producing wells, facilities and pipelines). Knowledge of oilfield separation of produced fluids by mechanical and chemical means along with computer capability are pluses. Primary job responsibilities will include developing and maintaining successful and economical corrosion programs for the Division, constant monitoring and documentation of Division, Corrosion programs, trouble shooting problems with oil, water, and gas separation and water injectivity. Individual must be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

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210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
70 INSERTERS HANDLERS
WEEK-END SHIFTS
PART-TIME
\$3.35 per hour
PLUS PERFORMANCE BONUS
NEED GOOD MANUAL DEXTERITY
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
CHRIS MCCARVER
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS

210 General Help Wanted

SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS
AIRLINE TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0350
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

COMPUTER TRAINING
Evenings and weekends. Lotus 1-2-3, Displaywrite IV, Word Perfect and others. Beginning and intermediate. 697-8993.

BRITISH qualified Chinese lady teacher offering private lessons. Please call Chao 694-7418.

210 General Help Wanted

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AVON work full-time, part-time, even. Will help you get started. Even, 699-20751.

SET your own hours. Write your own prospectus. Sell Avon. Call Verla 699-0119.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

An established Midland independent oil and gas operator seeks Revenue Accountant with minimum of three years experience in all phases of revenue accounting. BBA required, non-smoker preferred. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

H.L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, TX. 79702
Attn: Assistant Controller

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED. GOOD LOCATION. FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE. REDUCED LEASE. CALL 683-2843 or 683-2322.

STATIONS for lease, new chairs, lease negotiable. Apply in person, Myers Family Hair Care, DeWittwood Mall.

210 General Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION WORK
No exp. req'd. We will train qualified applicants to become electricians, carpenters and plumbers. Good pay and benefits. Paid relocation. Prefer male under age 36 and possess a H.S. diploma.

Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon. 9 - 5 or 3 - 6 pm

BOY'S gymnastics coach needed. Apply at Alamo YMCA, 901 North Midland Drive. Apply 9 - 3 daily.

BREAKFAST lunch and evening help for fast food restaurant. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 9 - 4:30. 1008 South Big Spring. (Opie's) HomeStyle Cakes.

DEPENDABLE person with economical transportation for light local deliveries. 699-5779 after 1pm. Ask for Andy.

RAINDANCE Car Wash taking applications for all positions. No phone calls. 1103 Andrews Highway.

COUNTRY Burger hiring immediately for kitchen help. Monday - Friday, 11 - 2. Apply in person at 310 W. Texas.

MATURE Couple to operate small motel in Odessa. Apartment furnished. Commission. 337-4133 leave message if no answer.

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Short Order Cook
Apply in person at
CABANA'S
1:30-2:30 Monday-Friday
822 Metro Drive
Village Shopping Center
Next door to House of Carpets
Andrews Highway & Wall Street

SNACK Bar/Bar Attendant Needed. Experience preferred. Mature, neat, responsible. Daytime, evenings, and weekends. Eager to work. Apply in person only. DeWittwood, Lanes.

TAKING Applications for ticket writer/cashier and general help. Apply in person at 4826 Billeysley.

SIDEWINDERS Lounge is accepting applications for full-time DJ to play a Country Western format. Apply in person Monday through Friday, between 3 and 5 pm. Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

NEED an employee for Doctors Office. Must have Doctors office experience. Typing required. Call 699-5111.

MAJOR VIDEO
Is now hiring full and part time personnel. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Typing or computer skills helpful. Apply in person. Tues. 2pm - 4pm at:

MAJOR VIDEO
Town & Country Shopping Center
Midland & Culbert

DETENTION Worker at the Culver Youth Home. Must have a High School Diploma or equivalency. Mature, dependable and accept shift work. Call 682-8501.

MR. GATTIS - 3205 West Culbert, is now hiring delivery drivers and day and evening cashiers. Apply between 2 and 5 PM, Monday.

210 General Help Wanted
We are inviting experienced dedicated ambitious team players to apply for the following positions:
* AM and PM Guest Services / Front Desk Personnel
* Relief Night Auditor
We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person only.
Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff

NOW accepting applications for clerk. Variable duties. Requires honesty and dependability. 3200 N. Big Spring. DELIVERY/ Warehouse person needed for local retail company. Must have class A license. Salary negotiable. Apply at 10821 County Road 128 West, Midland County.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE
Electrical and plumbing knowledge. Experience preferred.
Apply at 316 Loop 250 West, THE LAKES.

AIRLINES HIRING
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Immediate entry level. Flight attendants, customer service, clerical and maintenance. Salaries to \$35,000.
Call 303/444-2722

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer
KLLM - Dallas, now hiring Singles and 2nd Drivers with recent OTR experience.
1-800-441-1474
1-800-972-1127
Monday - Friday

211 Medical Help Wanted
LVN NEEDED for relief nurse on 10-6 shift and other shifts at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 West Ohio. Please apply in person. 694-8831.

216 Clerical
OFFICE worker needed. No exp. necessary. 5 PM - 9 PM. Call 694-1957.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks Legal Secretary with litigation experience, good secretarial skills and typing 65 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.
Please send resumes to:
M.S. McKague
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No agencies please

211 Medical Help Wanted
SALESPERSON needed for fast growing company. Experience in telemarketing preferred but not necessary. Call 683-3146.

JOIN the hottest Telemarketing team in West Texas. Good pay. Call 694-1957, 10 - 4 pm.

220 Sales Help Wanted
SALESPERSON needed for fast growing company. Experience in telemarketing preferred but not necessary. Call 683-3146.

211 Medical Help Wanted
LVN & MEDICATION AIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
7-3 and 3-11 shifts
CALL (915)56-3387
or come by
1100 W. Broadway
STANTON CARE CENTER

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed, full-time on a 4 day work week. Send resume to: BOX E-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN/MLT hiring a caring team. Day shift available. Call 563-5707 for appointment. Parks Good Samaritan.

NOW taking applications for LVN's. Apply in person at West Texas Care Center, 2000 North Main, Midland.

NEED Lab Technician or LVN with lab experience or willing to train. Part-time fill in position. Call 686-5708.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Needed immediately for indefinite assignment. Please call:
Temporary Resources
684-0527

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\$3.35 per hour
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KLLM - Dallas, now hiring Singles and 2nd Drivers with recent OTR experience.
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300 Automobiles-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks and Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive
340 Motorcycles
350 Campers and Trailers
360 Boats and Motors
370 Garage/Yard Sales
380 Miscellaneous Sales
390 Firewood
400 Pets and Supplies
410 Apartments Unfurnished
420 Apartments Unfurnished
430 Apartments Unfurnished
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AND NOW 10.9%* FINANCING
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60 Months on approved credit, amount financed \$603.01, total of payments \$397.60, APR 9.9%, plus T.T.&L.

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Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly
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All Have

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Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
 Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
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683 Houses Unfurnished

1802 W. WASHINGTON, Two bed room, \$300 monthly, security deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SEVERAL nice clean homes \$300-\$700 monthly. Ask for Jeanne Price, Agent. Call 683-3333 or 699-1641.

625 Houses Unfurnished

OLDER one bedroom duplex, unique decor, four blocks north of Midland High School, stone and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, vented heat, no pets please. Call 682-0603.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LAVACA, three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, fireplace, \$600 monthly, \$350 deposit. Call Clemmie Sarge. 697-1091 days, 697-1848 eve. 697-1272. Leave message on machine.

FOR LEASE by Owner: 2303 Standard Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, new roof and outside paint. \$800 per month. Please Call 683-5316.

1902 W. WASHINGTON, 2 bedroom, \$275 monthly, Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

* * * For lease: Nice executive home 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$1350 monthly. Call 682-8818/683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice clean home. Good neighborhood. Fenced yard, refrigerator, air conditioning, garage door opener, fireplace, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility room. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

3707 TANNER, fenced yard, central heat and air, \$350 a month, \$150 deposit. 694-1728 after 5.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator \$190 plus \$100 deposit. 2000-B Mariana. 697-2722.

FRESHLY painted, clean three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with fireplace. Recent remodeling: new dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Large covered patio, fenced yard, shade trees and gas grill. West side, nearby shopping and schools. Dishwasher, \$475 monthly, \$200 deposit. 697-4606 after 6 p.m.

HIGH HOME, Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall, \$285. See Manager Apartment 683-5327.

WEST SIDE, Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fireplace, stove, dishwasher. \$475, \$250 deposit. 112 N. Glenwood. 682-0811.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, good location. \$250, \$50 deposit. Call 682-7434.

LARGE four bedroom, two bath with home stairs and ramping area. Includes major appliances. \$350 monthly, \$250 deposit. 697-3374.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, fresh paint inside. \$600 monthly, one month's rent deposit. Northgate area. 689-6424.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, utility, large living room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, fans, sprinklers, double garage, openers, covered patio, refrigerator, air, \$650 monthly. 689-8404.

RESIDENTIAL for Lease. Attractive traditional 3 bedroom, living and dining areas. 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors and lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. 1011 West Texas. 683-3780.

AVAILABLE Now! Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, sunporch. \$700 monthly. 2003 Huntington. 682-2921.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, hard wood floors. 3305 Apache. \$250. End Ellis. 699-0040 or 683-5333.

SMALL Unfurnished home with private yard available. Prefer working single or couple. 2101 College.

DUPLX - 4235 W. Sherry - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Water paid. \$450/mo. 694-9663.

412 Neely, Four bedrooms, two bath, \$450 monthly, \$200 deposit. 697-3612.

AVAILABLE Immediately. 3804 Ploed Court. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, central heat/air, sprinklers. 694-3040, 683-7400.

GREENWOOD school - three bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace, two car garage with openers. Large rooms, nice yard - fenced. \$650 a month, deposit negotiable. 42 Virginia Circle. 683-4593, 682-0340.

2615 KESSLER, Attractive two bedroom, large rooms and closets, carpet, central heat and air, built-in oven. \$350, 682-3796 or 682-0849.

DUPLXES: fenced yard, washer, dryer, carport. 4805 W. Culbert, 1 bedroom, \$265. 4804A Culbert, 1 bedroom, fireplace, \$350. Deposit 697-2639.

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1.2, 63 BEDROOMS

6 DIFFERENT FLOORPLANS

CHILDREN WELCOME

50% DEPOSIT

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EXTRA clean three bedroom one bath home in family neighborhood. 3811 Monty. 689-7260 after 5pm.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, centrally located, fenced back yard, big corner lot. Call 699-4790.

DUPLX with Spa. Newly repainted, two bedroom, one bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceilings with fans, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher. Walking distance to downtown. \$600 monthly. Call 694-7673 or 682-7434.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, built-in extra nice. \$575. Stevenson Realtors. 697-1091. Sara Newsum 697-4512.

LARGE four bedroom house for rent. 3223 Denigar. Call Greg 699-2031 after 5pm for appointment.

ONE bedroom duplex, one bath, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, one car garage, small yard. \$325 monthly. Call Dorothy Moring. Agent. 683-5333 or 684-0780.

SOUTHSIDE - 800 S. Colorado. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, near school, no pets. Call 682-0788.

THREE bedroom, two bath brick home. \$450 monthly, \$200 deposit. Walking distance of home and bank school. 4311 Santeel. 694-5767.

3120 ROOSEVELT, three bedroom without appliances \$300, with \$330. \$125 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

BIG HOME, Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall, \$285. See Manager Apartment 683-5327.

WEST SIDE, Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fireplace, stove, dishwasher. \$475, \$250 deposit. 112 N. Glenwood. 682-0811.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, good location. \$250, \$50 deposit. Call 682-7434.

LARGE four bedroom, two bath with home stairs and ramping area. Includes major appliances. \$350 monthly, \$250 deposit. 697-3374.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, fresh paint inside. \$600 monthly, one month's rent deposit. Northgate area. 689-6424.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, utility, large living room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, fans, sprinklers, double garage, openers, covered patio, refrigerator, air, \$650 monthly. 689-8404.

RESIDENTIAL for Lease. Attractive traditional 3 bedroom, living and dining areas. 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors and lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. 1011 West Texas. 683-3780.

AVAILABLE Now! Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, sunporch. \$700 monthly. 2003 Huntington. 682-2921.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, hard wood floors. 3305 Apache. \$250. End Ellis. 699-0040 or 683-5333.

SMALL Unfurnished home with private yard available. Prefer working single or couple. 2101 College.

DUPLX - 4235 W. Sherry - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Water paid. \$450/mo. 694-9663.

412 Neely, Four bedrooms, two bath, \$450 monthly, \$200 deposit. 697-3612.

AVAILABLE Immediately. 3804 Ploed Court. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, central heat/air, sprinklers. 694-3040, 683-7400.

GREENWOOD school - three bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace, two car garage with openers. Large rooms, nice yard - fenced. \$650 a month, deposit negotiable. 42 Virginia Circle. 683-4593, 682-0340.

2615 KESSLER, Attractive two bedroom, large rooms and closets, carpet, central heat and air, built-in oven. \$350, 682-3796 or 682-0849.

DUPLXES: fenced yard, washer, dryer, carport. 4805 W. Culbert, 1 bedroom, \$265. 4804A Culbert, 1 bedroom, fireplace, \$350. Deposit 697-2639.

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STOVE

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