

Inmate: Jail is 'health risk'

Prisoners cite pain, suffering, racism, lack of sunlight as reasons for \$2.5 million lawsuit

LOCAL/1B

State presses phone lines

Regulatory authorities press Southwestern Bell to speed release of new technologies

BUSINESS/5C

Lady Rebs fall in playoffs

Midland Lee is overpowered by Amarillo Palo Duro in first round of state volleyball playoffs, 15-8, 15-12

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

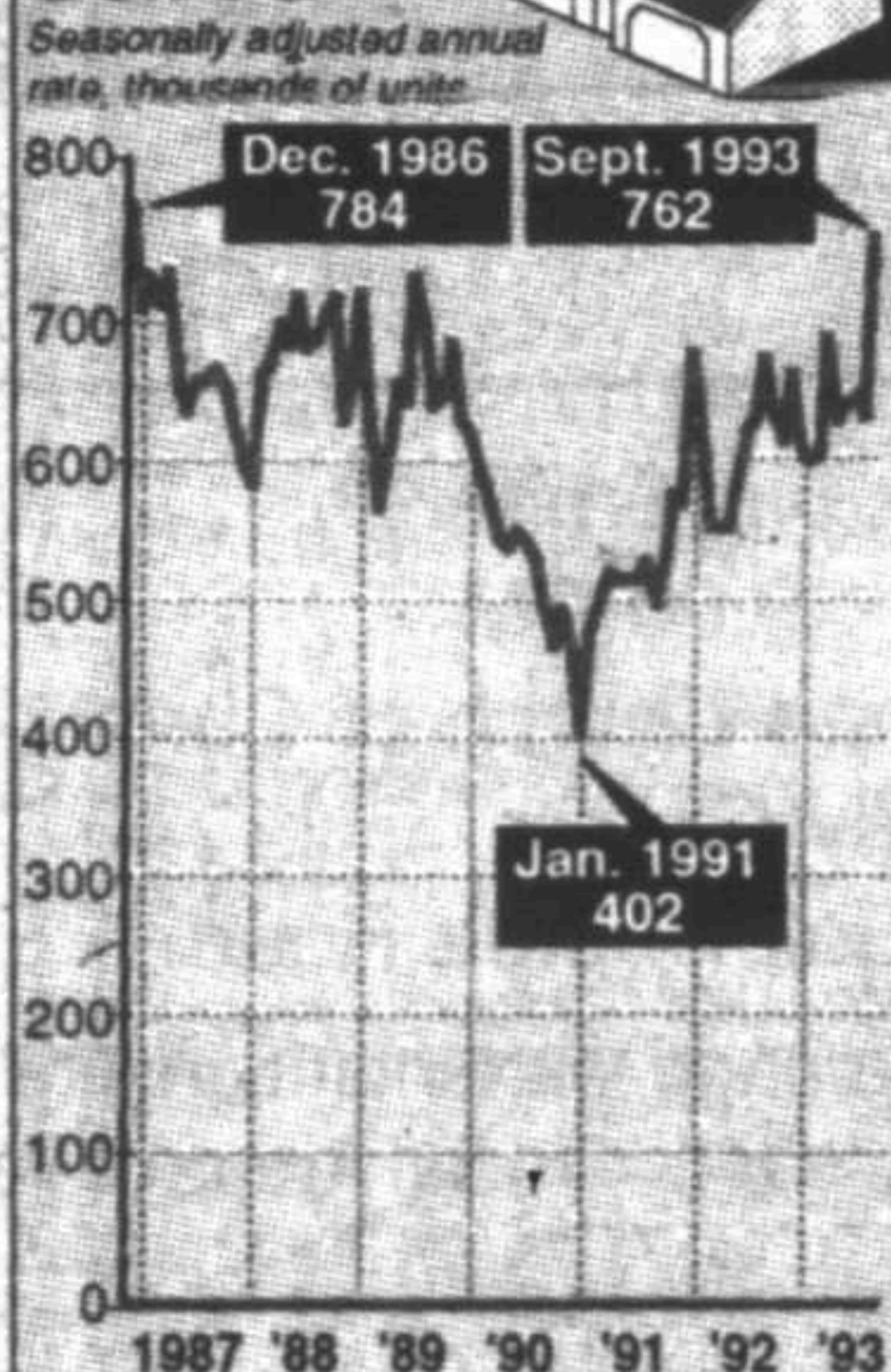
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

Vol. 66, No. 239

WEDNESDAY

NEWS WATCH

New home sales



Homes sales soar

WASHINGTON — Low interest rates are finally working their magic on the economy. Sales of new homes in September unexpectedly soared to nearly a seven-year high and the government's economic forecasting gauge pointed to healthy growth into next year. "People have been putting off purchases for some time... but now they're saying, 'Enough is enough,'" said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. 5C

Russian roulette

A Midland boy died early Tuesday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center after shooting himself in the head Monday night during an apparent game of Russian roulette, officials said. Fourteen-year-old Billy Reed had loaded a 22-caliber six-shot revolver with a single shot, spun the barrel and pulled the trigger with the gun aimed at his right temple twice before the gun went off, officials said. The incident happened about 7 p.m. and was witnessed by a 9-year-old female, officials said. Reed died at 6:25 a.m., officials said.

Gay appointees

WASHINGTON — The 17 people lined up Tuesday for a group photo didn't look like they were making history. But in a way they were, by attending an unprecedented public gathering of gay and lesbian presidential appointees. There have always been homosexuals in high federal posts. But in the past they have felt constrained to be silent about it. 5B

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	6B
Business & Oil	5C
Classified	4D
Comics	6B
Crossword	7B
Deaths	2B
Lifestyle	1D
Local	1B
Movies	3D
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	7B
Weather	4A

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63647 00001 6

Senate to go after diaries

Vote backs demand for full disclosure

Lawmakers authorize action to force defiant Sen. Packwood to comply with subpoena.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming vote, the Senate backed a demand for full disclosure of Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries Tuesday night as part of a probe into allegations of sexual harassment and possible criminal wrongdoing.

The 94-6 vote came after two days of wrenching debate over whether Packwood's rights were being violated, and shortly after one lawmaker called on the Oregon Republican to "have the grace" to resign his seat of a quarter-century.

"I believe he (Packwood) has lost his grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

The vote came on a bid by the Senate ethics committee to enforce a subpoena for Packwood's diaries that the senator has so far defied. Thus armed, the committee is expected

to seek to enforce the subpoena in court — a move Packwood's lawyer said he is likely to contest.

"At this point, I think our inclination is to resist the subpoena on the grounds it exceeds the 4th Amendment rights of the committee," Packwood lawyer James Fitzpatrick said.

The six senators who voted against full disclosure included Packwood and Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

Please see DIARIES/4A



Action comes after wrenching debate over Sen. Packwood's rights.



Midland police officers Elias Hernandez, left, and Vance Oliver sift dirt in an area Tuesday where the most concentrated amount of human remains were found at a ranch northwest of Midland.

Police comb site for bone fragments, clues

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Tattered pieces of clothing, bone fragments, and a woman's watch are the latest finds that may add up to identifying human remains that were found on a ranch northwest of Midland.

"Roughly 90 percent of the skeleton has been found," said Midland Police Detective Rick Gilley, as a crew of police officers carefully sifted through dirt in an area of private-

ly owned ranchland Tuesday afternoon.

Ranchers hunting on the land stumbled over a skull about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"A rancher and his son were out here hunting. But there is so much acreage out here, they may have passed over the remains before and not noticed them," Gilley said.

He said Ector County Medical Examiner Dr. Sparks Veasey has estimated that the bones were in the field for approximately one to five

years. Police officers dug and sifted through dirt in an area where a concentration of human skeletal remains and pieces of clothing were discovered. Strips of yellow and orange police tape were tied to wire posts that were stuck into the ground flagging spots where evidence was found. The bright-colored flags dotted the two-acre area as far as the eye could see.

Please see COMB/4A

Fierce winds send wildfire barreling down mountain canyons into Malibu

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Just hours after the wildfires that swept California last week were declared fully contained, a new fire driven by strong desert winds cut a wide swath of destruction Tuesday, this time through the Santa Monica Mountains and down to the Pacific Ocean at the exclusive oceanside city of Malibu.

By late afternoon, about 5,000 acres of prime coastal real estate were

ablaze and dozens of high-priced homes in Topanga Canyon, Malibu Canyon and other areas were destroyed. The flames came within 100 yards of Malibu's Civic Center and sent hundreds of people fleeing in terror, including residents of Malibu Colony, home of many performers, including Sting, Bob Newhart, Burgess

Please see WINDS/4A



Flames close in on homes along a ridge line in the Woodland Hills-Calabasas area 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles Tuesday.

AP Laserphoto

Texas school trustees reverse ban on pregnant cheerleaders

By George Flynn
Hearst News Service

HEMPSTEAD — Faced with the threat of lawsuits and loss of federal funding, school trustees here reluctantly reversed their ban on pregnant cheerleaders.

In a two-page resolution blasting outside interference in local policies, the school board in Hempstead, about 40 miles northwest of Houston, on Monday night adopted a policy of looking

at each student's pregnancy on a case-by-case basis.

"But in no case will a decision be imposed upon a student if, after consultation with the district's attorney, the decision would violate the law," the statement said.

Trustees approved the resolution unanimously after a 70-minute executive session.

It came after Hannah Riddering, an Austin leader of the National

Please see BAN/4A



Ralph Bulger, the father of James Bulger, sat in the front row, staring fixedly ahead as he listened to how his son died.

Prosecutor: 10-year-old boy confessed to toddler's murder

PRESTON, England (AP) — A 10-year-old boy told police he and a friend beat a toddler to death as the bleeding child tried to stagger to his feet beside a deserted railroad track, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Richard Henriques also told the court that the two boys on trial for the murder of James Bulger, 2, had a "fluent capacity to tell lies" and tried to blame each other.

The defendants, now 11 and re-

ferred to in court as "Child A" and "Child B," knew what they were doing was terribly wrong, he said.

Both boys have pleaded innocent to murdering James, whose body was found cut in two near the rail line after he was abducted from a shopping mall in Liverpool in February. But Henriques, on the second day of the trial, said one of them confessed dur-

Please see CONFESS/4A

NOV 03 1993

PLO suspends peace talks, accuses Israel of breaking promise

TABA, Egypt (AP) — The PLO walked out of peace talks with Israel on Tuesday, accusing the Israelis of trying to back out of an agreement to withdraw from occupied lands.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's chief negotiator, charged that Israel

wants to redeploy its troops rather than pull them out of the occupied Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho in the West Bank.

Israel's withdrawal plan, he said, ran counter to the Sept. 13 Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization agreement on Palestinian

autonomy.

The Palestinian walkout was the first major snag since negotiations began three weeks ago on implementing the first phase of the autonomy plan.

But both sides said they wanted to resume the talks, and the Pal-

estians might have walked out to demonstrate their anger over the Israeli position on withdrawal.

The talks in Taba, in their fourth round, are meant to define how Israel will transfer some powers to Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho

under terms of the Israeli-PLO accord.

Tuesday's dispute grew from maps and withdrawal plans the Israelis presented Monday, and apparently centered on Israeli access to roads to protect Jewish

settlements in Gaza.

Jewish settlers, saying their government has abandoned them to make peace with Palestinians, waged four days of violent protests in the occupied territories beginning Friday. The settlers did not take action Tuesday.

Some Haitians describe pain caused by embargo

By Garry Pierre-Pierre
N.Y. Times News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two weeks after an oil embargo was imposed on Haiti, the streets of the capital are increasingly piled with garbage, factories are shut down, power blackouts are occurring more frequently, and armed gangs are operating more freely as they rob stores and extort money from people.

Olivier Nadal, a co-owner of his family's import and export business, one of the largest in Haiti, said his volume had decreased so much that unless gasoline was available soon, he would have to close his doors, throwing more than 600 employees out of work.

As a result of the embargo, foreign pharmaceutical companies have refused to sell him goods for fear that they may not be able to get paid. Furthermore, Nadal said, his agricultural products are rotting in the countryside because of a lack of gasoline to transport them to Port-au-Prince, the capital.

"We've been taken hostage between the extreme left and extreme right," he said. "If the situation continues as it is now, we're heading toward anarchy."

Haitians, from wealthy entrepreneurs like Nadal to the average person, are suffering under the effect of the embargo and two years of political turmoil following the September 1991 coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The U.N.-imposed oil and arms sanctions to force the military leaders to comply with an accord restoring Aristide to power signed

by the ousted president and the army leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, last July at New York's Governors Island.

The United States also froze the assets and revoked the visas of 41 Haitian businessmen and military officials believed to be the architects of the coup.

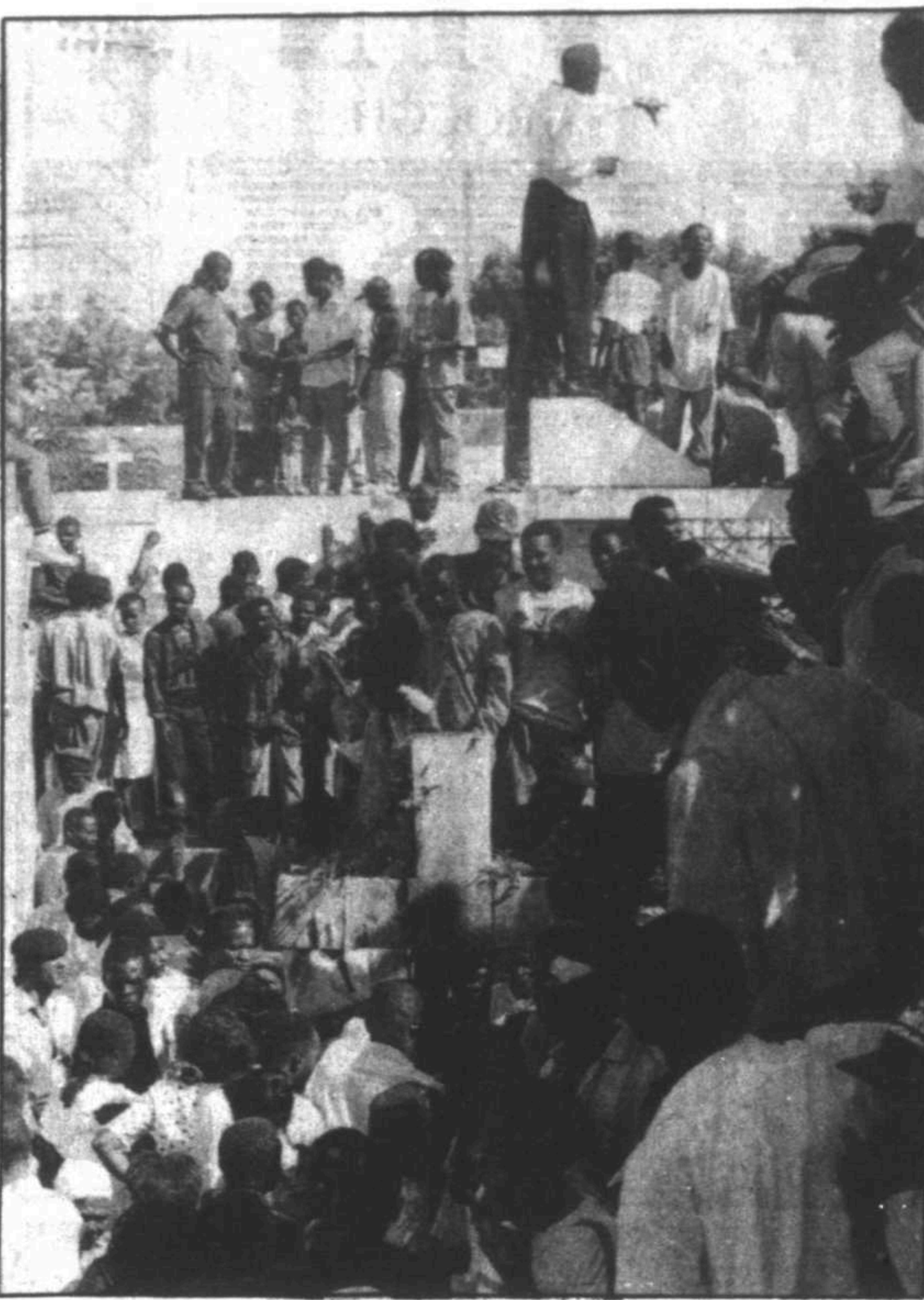
Aristide has called for even tougher sanctions on Haiti, although many here doubt that they would be enough to remove the military from power. At the same time, Clinton administration officials say they are opposed to new penalties on Haitian rulers right now out of fear that they might do more harm than good.

Not only have sanctions not worked against Haitian military leaders; some people here believe that Haitian rulers have gotten rich as a result of contraband and smuggling.

When the sanctions were voted two weeks ago, some experts estimated that Haiti had three months of oil supply left. The prime minister, Robert Malval, then got a court order forbidding the companies to sell their reserves, and the estimate was revised to 12 days of gasoline and 24 days of diesel fuel.

But some people hurt by the embargo still favor tighter sanctions.

Marc Celestin, 40, lives in Carrefour, a working-class suburb, in a three-room apartment with his wife and three children. He lost his job at an electronics firm when it closed two years ago and has not worked since. Though feeling victimized by the embargo, he said he would support tougher sanctions if they meant the return of Aristide.



AP Laserphoto

Hundreds of Haitians crowd the altar cross to Baron Samedi, the voodoo deity of the dead, on All Souls Day at the Port-au-Prince Cemetery Tuesday. It marked the final day of a two-day celebration with dancing, singing and drinking to commemorate the dead.

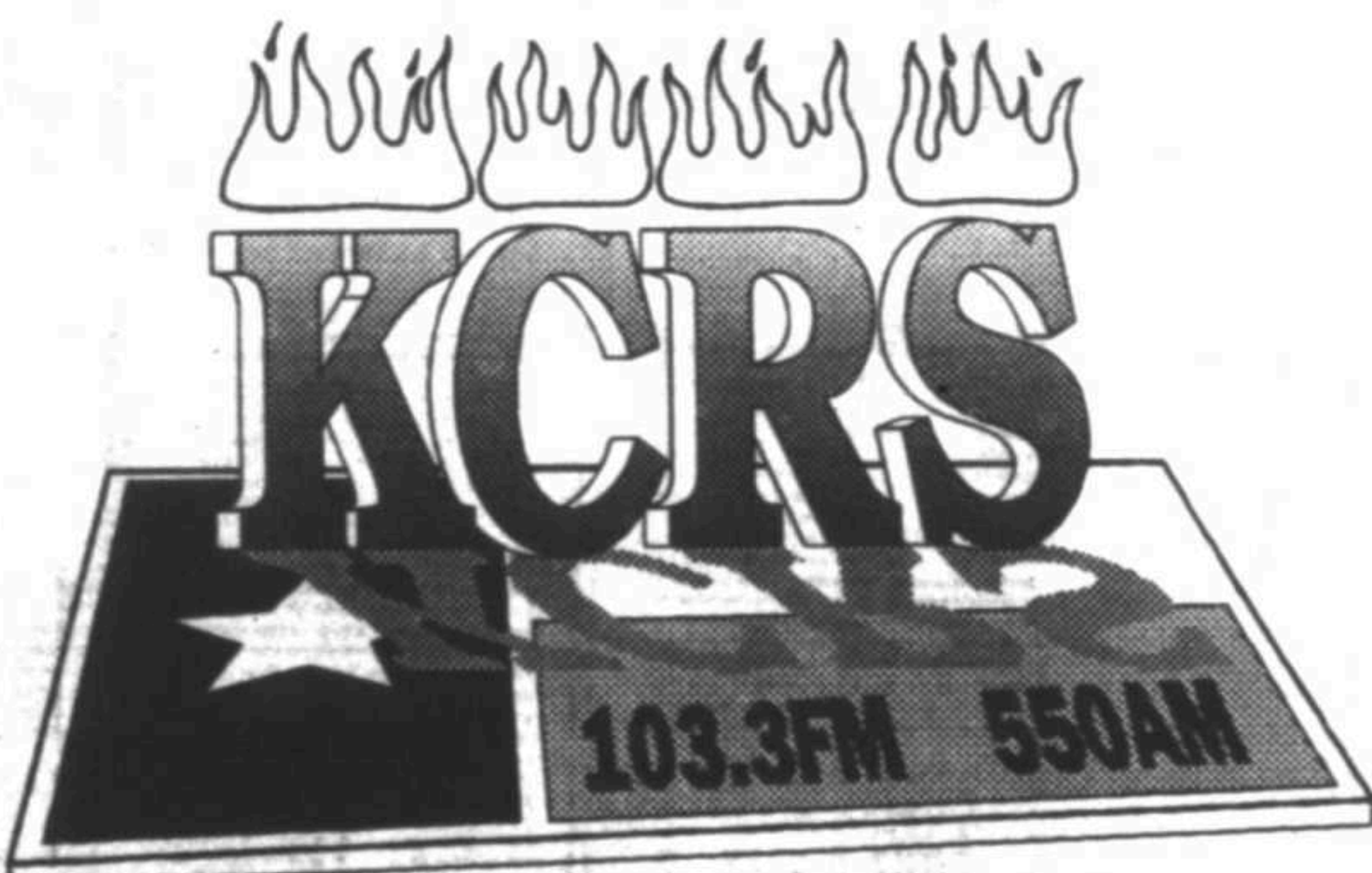
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Nazi attack on Americans brings German apology

OBERHOF, Germany (AP) — The government apologized to Washington Tuesday for a neo-Nazi assault on U.S. athletes visiting Germany, and local businessmen met in this winter resort to discuss the attack's effect on tourism.

At the meeting, Mayor Harmut Goebel nearly fell over while sitting down, apparently exhausted by the assault that has put his little village at the center of a storm of outrage.

"We must make it clear to the world that these brown hordes have no roots here," he told the meeting. Brown is the color associated with Nazis, due to the brown shirts that early Nazis wore.

Indeed, although the attack took place Friday in Oberhof, where the U.S. national luge team was training, the young skinheads responsible were from a larger town six miles away called Suhl.

In the attack, the skinheads beat up U.S. national luge team member Duncan Kennedy and taunted and insulted his black teammate, Robert Pipkins.

The attack has humiliated Germany and underscored its inability to stop neo-Nazi violence.

In Bonn, the federal government sent a letter Tuesday to the Americans abhorring the "disgraceful act."

Sports authorities from Germany's 16 states also sent a letter of apology to U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, and Goebel drafted a similar letter to President Clinton that he said would be delivered today.

About 4,800 far-right attacks — mostly against foreigners — have been reported in Germany since 1991, with 26 deaths. But the Friday melee at a bar was the first time Americans had been physically attacked.

Kennedy has identified three of his attackers. Five were arrested, but four were subsequently freed. Prosecutors said they don't yet have conclusive evidence to put all five behind bars.

U.S. diplomats say they are confident German officials take the incident seriously and will deal with it appropriately. But some acknowledged privately that much of the problem comes of a weak administrative structure in eastern Germany in the wake of unification.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief spokesman, Dieter Vogel, told The Associated Press: "It's horrible that such a thing can happen."

Walther Troeger, president of Germany's National Olympic Committee, said he has asked the federal interior minister to arrange special protection for the American luge team while they are in Germany.

They are due back in Oberhof in mid-January for a competition.

The United States' two-man bobsled teams are training in the Bavarian resort of Koenigssee for a weekend World Cup meet. Five of the team's 13 members are black.

German authorities have banned several neo-Nazi groups, infiltrated their ranks with police informers, and even put on trial far-right rock bands.

Analysts watch Jerusalem race with expectation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mayor Teddy Kollek, who for 28 years kept a delicate balance between Arab and Jew, religious and secular in this volatile city, was defeated Tuesday in an election bound to resonate through the Israel-PLO peace process.

Exit polls broadcast by Israel television predicted Ehud Olmert, a 48-year-old lawyer from the right-wing Likud party, would win with 55 percent, while 63-year-old Kollek would get 41 percent. With one-third of the ballots counted, Olmert led with 54 percent, to Kollek's 41 percent.

The future status of Jerusalem, which both Palestinians and Israelis claim as their capital, is the most sensitive issue in the decades-old Arab-Israeli conflict. The victory of Olmert, who vowed to block any concessions, could hurt efforts to reach agreement on the city's future.

While the mayor has little direct say in peace negotiations, he can set the tone for Arab-Israeli relations in a city that is holy for Muslims, Christians and Jews.

Kollek campaigned on his ability to keep peace in Jerusalem. But Olmert campaigned hard on questions about Kollek's age, saying the six-term mayor was too old for the job, and voters seemed to agree.

As well, Kollek was hurt by an extremely low turnout in the Palestinian community. Arabs, who could have been a swing vote in the close race, acknowledged that a Likud mayor would make their demands to control east Jerusalem more difficult, but they still refused to participate because they believe voting recognizes Israeli control of the city.

"I am not sorry for a minute that I ran," Kollek said after his own exit polls confirmed his defeat. "I am very sorry for Jerusalem, for the residents that will now have to bear the future."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who had urged residents to vote for Kollek and other Labor candidates as a sign of support for the peace process, said: "Jerusalem and the people of Israel lost the great builder of Jerusalem in the modern age."

"Of course it will have a negative echo in Israel's peace efforts," said Rabin, adding that other election results were giving no clear message on peace talks.

In Tel Aviv, the race seemed too close to call, with TV projecting a 45-45 tie between Labor's Avigdor Kahalani and Likud's former police minister Roni Milo.

Talks on the future status of all the occupied territories, including Jerusalem, are due to start in 1996. The PLO and Israel signed an accord Sept. 13 to allow self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

In Egypt, the PLO walked out of talks with Israel to implement the accord on self-rule. The Palestinians accused the Israelis of trying to redeploy their troops in the occupied territories, instead of withdrawing them.

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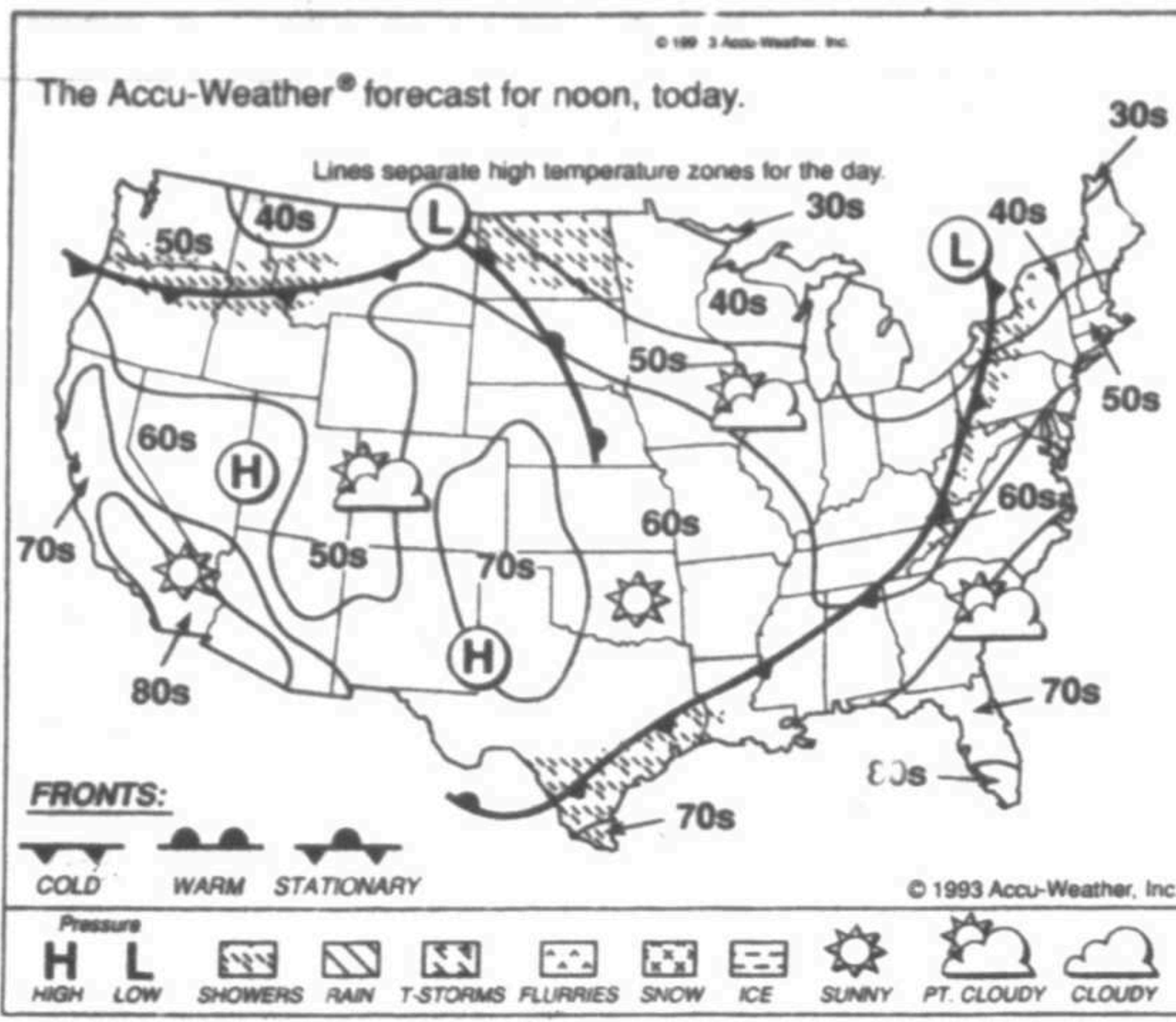
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PINKIE'S

WEATHER WATCH



Today partly cloudy, upper 60s

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 60s and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. After an overnight low of 48, Tuesday's high reached 61, compared to the record high for that date of 85 set in 1946. The record low was 22 set in 1991.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: partly cloudy, high in the upper 60s, southwest winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the mid-40s.
Thursday: partly cloudy, high in the upper 70s.

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of light rain early in the day. Highs in the 60s, tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Friday, partly cloudy, windy and turning colder with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 60s.

Texas temperatures

Alpine	Hi	Lo	Pptn
Amarillo	51	37	
Austin	70	54	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	70	50	
Bryan-College Station	74	52	
Corpus Christi	80	58	
Dallas	82	45	.03
El Paso	64	45	
Fort Worth	52	46	.25
Galveston	70	50	
Houston	70	50	

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	prec	Obs
Baltimore	52	30	ody
Boston	49	36	ody
Cincinnati	47	29	ody
Denver	53	24	.04 cr
Detroit	48	28	cr
Flagstaff	50	24	cr
Indianapolis	50	28	ody
Kansas City	55	44	ody
Las Vegas	72	53	ody
Milwaukee	48	36	.07 cr

CONFESS: 2 plead not guilty

(From 1A)

ing police questioning.

The two pudgy dark-haired boys, 10 years old at the time of James' death, are the youngest children to be charged in Britain with first-degree murder.

Britons were outraged by the murder and shocked at the age of the suspects. Witnesses who saw two boys drag James to the rail line said the older children told them the dirty, crying toddler was their brother or a lost child they were taking to police.

Child B fidgeted and cried as Henriques spelled out more details from the police account of James' horrifying last hours.

His divorced parents sobbed as they sat side-by-side on a wooden bench. His father hunched almost double as the prosecutor described how the boy finally confessed after swearing innocence to his mother.

Henriques said Child B, during questioning by police in front of his mother and a legal adviser, at first denied ever seeing James.

His mother said, "Is that the God's honest truth, son?" He replied, "I am telling you we never. We never."

The boy nervously pressed his fingertips together and wiped his face with wads of soggy tissues as Henriques quoted him as confessing later:

"We started throwing bricks at him. A big steel bar knocked him out... (He) fell over and kept getting back up again."

Child A, whose parents have not appeared in court, sat calmly beside a social worker Tuesday during the reading of the confession. But when a young mother later accused the two boys of also attempt-

ing to abduct her 2-year-old son hours before James was taken, he sucked his thumb.

Both he and Child B had lawyers and a parent or social worker at every police interrogation.

Newspapers splashed the trial across front pages Tuesday with headlines such as "The Full Horror" and "James — The Last Terrible Moments."

National television stations led bulletins with the unfolding testimony.

But all that Britons see are artists' renderings of the backs of the boys' heads, hair neatly combed and sitting between social workers on a dais that has been raised so they can see the proceedings.

Trials may not be televised in Britain, and the boys may not be identified because of their age.

In Preston, a couple of dozen people hung around outside the court house as two separate police vans, windows covered, arrived with the defendants.

The trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles from Liverpool, after crowds threw stones and eggs at police vans carrying the boys to a hearing in February.

"I think they should be strung up," said Ellen Dolan, a young mother waiting outside the court house.

James' father, Ralph, besieged by reporters on the opening day, arrived in a police vehicle on Tuesday. He sat upright in court, occasionally rubbing his forehead.

The prosecution maintains that the boys hung around the shopping mall Feb. 12 and lured James away after he strayed briefly from his mother.

evacuation alert.

Whipped by a hot gusty Santa Ana wind, the fire started in the hills above Topanga Canyon, a New Age mecca of old wooden homes and bridges, Tuesday morning and quickly spread south and west toward the Pacific Ocean. The fire was moving at 15 to 20 miles an hour, outracing fire trucks and helicopters and planes that tried to douse it with fire retardants and water.

The sky over usually sunny Malibu took on an ominous steel gray hue. "It's very foggy, very smoky and there's a lot of ash falling to the ground," said Dan Ferranti, general manager of the Malibu Beach Inn. "It's a real eerie feeling. The sun looks like a red fireball."

Midland voters favor 14 of 16 amendments

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff writer

Local turnout for Tuesday's constitutional amendment election was low. Midlanders who did vote favored 14 of the 16 amendments proposed including authorization of \$1 billion in bonds for corrections facilities and another requiring voter approval for a state income tax.

In Midland, 7,512 people voted out of about 54,000 registered, or about 14 percent. Of those, 2,126 voted early.

Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert said local turnout was "disappointingly low but probably the highest (percentage) in the state."

Midland traditionally has one of the best turnouts statewide.

No single reason was cited by officials for this election's low turnout.

Officials said the opportunity to vote was available for everyone. One local mail-in ballot came from a Midland woman who works as a geologist in the Hunan Province of China. She mailed her ballot from a rural region, the site of the first-ever drilling rig set up in that country by a foreign operator.

"So if you want to vote, we can make it possible for you to vote," Ms. Calvert said.

A breakdown on how Midlanders voted is as follows:

■ Midlanders opposed Proposition 1 that authorizes \$50 million in bonds for historically under-utilized businesses. There were 85.9 percent against, or 6,353, and 14.1 percent for, or 1,043.

■ Proposition 2 that would permit a property tax exemption for pollution control devices was favored locally by 57.9 percent, or 4,262, and opposed by 42.1 percent, or 3,104.

■ Proposition 3 to relinquish state land in Fort Bend and Austin counties had 67.4 percent, or 4,823 Midlanders, support and 32.6 percent, or 2,336 against.

■ On proposition 4, 80.4 percent, or 5,991 people voted for requiring an income tax referendum and 19.6 percent, or 1,459 against.

■ Proposition 5 to establish qualifications for sheriffs garnered 63.8 percent, or 4,638 against and

TAX: Voters react to crime concerns

(From 1A)

ses," those owned by women and minorities.

Also turned down was Proposition 16 — to add \$75 million in bonds to an existing program that gives financial help for producing, processing, marketing and exporting agricultural products. It failed by a 44 percent to 56 percent margin.

Elsewhere, Houston Mayor Bob Lanier cruised to an easy re-election, while the city's voters were narrowly rejecting what would be a Houston first: zoning.

In Travis County, early returns were running against a \$48.9 million bond issue to purchase land as preserves for endangered species. The vote was 47 percent in favor and 53 percent against.

Other constitutional amendments ratified by voters were:

■ Proposition 2, to allow property tax exemptions for property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pollution.

■ Proposition 3, to clear up a land title question on 4,428 acres

in Fort Bend and Austin counties that dates to the original Mexican land grant.

■ Proposition 5, to allow the Legislature to set minimum qualifications for county sheriffs.

■ Propositions 6, 8 and 15, all of which involve eliminating the posts of county surveyor. Prop 6 abolishes the Jackson County surveyor's office; Prop 8 lets McLennan County voters decide to abolish theirs, and Prop 15 ends the need for future statewide votes on abolishing county surveyor posts.

■ Proposition 7, to repeal an 1870s-era stock and bond provision.

■ Proposition 9, to limit the constitutional two-year right to redeem property sold at a tax sale only to former owners of a residence, homestead or agricultural land, while other types of property could be redeemed for six months.

■ Proposition 10, to issue \$750 million in Veterans Land Board Bonds.

■ Proposition 11, setting the duties of local public pension system trustees.

36.22 or 2,635 for.

■ Proposition 6 to abolish the surveyor office in Jackson County was favored by 4,380 local voters or 63.5 percent and opposed by 36.4 percent or 2,512.

■ On proposition 7 to repeal corporate requirements for issuing stocks and bonds, Midlanders approved by 53.6 percent or 3,832, and opposed by 46.4 percent or 3,320.

COMB: Officers find tattered clothing, bones

(From 1A)

"Remains were found over a wide scattered area," said Ron Sartor, community relations officer.

Police officers assume animals carried the bone fragments throughout the area, which is overgrown with scrub and mesquite.

Constables on horseback also searched the investigation site, located off FM 1788, about eight-tenths of a mile north of Highway 158.

Gilley said investigators tried to locate and flag evidence on Sun-

day and Monday and on Tuesday the search involved "sifting through for fine evidence."

One police officer at the scene said officers missed finding the watch — which appeared to be a woman's — during the first sweep of the area, but found it on a second foot search.

Once the search is complete, the teeth — and perhaps the bones — will be shipped to an anthropologist for study in New Mexico, according to Gilley and Midland police Sgt. David Garcia.

Officers at the scene said the

skeleton has not yet been identified as a male or female and no age range for the skeleton has been ascertained.

Gilley said the recovery of the remains has been a joint effort involving the Midland County Sheriff's Office, the FBI, Texas Rangers, constables and the Midland County district attorney's office.

Articles of clothing and the watch were taken around to Midland families of women who have vanished, but Garcia said nothing was positively identified.

Midland police have four un-

■ Local voters were for proposition 8 to abolish the McLennan County surveyor. It was 75.8 percent, or 5,229, for and 24.2, or 1,669 against.

■ Proposition 9 to limit the right to redeem property sold at a tax sale was favored by 58.3 percent, or 4,156 Midlanders. There were 41.3 percent, or 2,936 people against.

■ On proposition 10 to allow the veterans land board to issue \$750 million in bonds, there was an opposition of 58.3 percent, or 4,255. There were 41.7 percent, or 3,039 for.

■ Proposition 11 to set duties of local public pension system trustees was favored by 53.3 percent, or 3,845, and opposed by 46.6 percent, or 3,363.

■ Proposition 12 to deny bail to people on probation charged with certain offenses had a 90.1 percent backing, or 6,692. Opposed was 9.8 percent or 732 people.

■ Proposition 13 for higher education assistance fund aid for Texas State Technical College was favored 52.3 percent, or 3,684, and opposed 47.7 percent or 3,358.

■ On proposition 14 to authorize \$1 billion for jails, Midlanders that approved the measure made up 58.69 percent or 4,264, and opposed, 41.3 percent or 3,001.

■ Proposition 15 to eliminate the statewide vote to abolish county surveyor offices was favored by 86.8 percent, or 6,247 voters, and opposed by 13.1 percent or 948.

■ And for proposition 16 to authorize \$75 million in bonds for agriculture business loans, local voters that were against added up to 4,726 or 65.6 percent, compared to 34.4 percent, or 2,474 for.

BAN: School trustees vote to change policy

(From 1A)

tional Organization for Women, warned the board it was jeopardizing its federal funding by continuing to bar pregnant students or fathers-to-be from holding elected school office.

NOW had filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Education civil rights section after the board's Sept. 28 vote to oust three pregnant students from the 350-student high school, members conceded they could not enforce the ban against the young men unless they stepped forward to acknowledge paternity. None has done so and the unmarried women students have not identified the fathers of their unborn children.

DIARIES: Senate backs panel's subpoena

(From 1A)

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The vote came shortly after the Senate voted 77-23 against Sen. Alan K. Simpson's proposal to narrow the scope of the committee's subpoena to "relevant" information.

The information pertained to alleged sexual misconduct, intimidation of witnesses and Packwood's attempt to get his wife a job in exchange for some official quid pro quo.

Simpson called the committee's request so broad as to be "frightening." Instead, they accepted the

argument of committee leaders that anything less than full compliance would let Packwood determine what is "relevant."

"The proposal suggests that there be two standards," one for the Senate and one for other Americans, committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan said of the compromise offer.

Packwood spent much of the day parrying with leaders of the ethics committee in a wrenching floor debate over allegations that he sexually harassed women, intimidated would-be witnesses and then resisted Senate attempts to investigate him.

Packwood was not on the floor

when Byrd called for his resignation, but his lawyers were present.

Byrd said Packwood has chosen to stay "in spite of the continuing damage he is doing to the body by prolonging this matter and refusing to comply with the ethics committee's request."

Before Byrd made his dramatic speech, short-tempered senators clashed over Packwood's diaries, with one lawmaker calling the subpoena "frightening." Another countered that anything less than full compliance would be a cover-up of potential sexual misconduct and criminality.

Packwood himself disclosed that the original sexual misconduct

clear to its community that it has fought hard for values that are held by a majority of the citizens of the community, and would continue to fight if it had the financial wherewithal," the resolution said.

It added that federal officials have not "adequately addressed" student pregnancies.

Federal civil rights laws entitle pregnant students to courses and school activities available to other students.

Speakers at the public session reflected division in the community over the issue.

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WINDS: New wildfire cuts wide swath of destruction

(From 1A)

Meredith, Pia Zadora and Larry Hagman. The Coast Guard patrolled the coast in case other escape routes were cut off.

A huge orange-white plume of smoke could be seen as far away as downtown Los Angeles, about 25 miles away. One person was reported dead and two men were said to have been severely burned when they returned to their homes to retrieve animals.

Pepperdine University and the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu shut for the day. Ruth Goldway, a spokeswoman for the museum, said that there was no immediate threat to the museum, modeled after a Roman villa destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius 2,000 years ago, but that the staff was on

evacuation alert.

Whipped by a hot gusty Santa Ana wind, the fire started in the hills above Topanga Canyon, a New Age mecca of old wooden homes and bridges, Tuesday morning and quickly spread south and west toward the Pacific Ocean. The fire was moving at 15 to 20 miles an hour, outracing fire trucks and helicopters and planes that tried to douse it with fire retardants and water.

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Meanwhile, the winds kindled other new blazes in the San Fernando Valley and in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, adding new troubles to a region that was swept by 13 major fires and numerous smaller ones that last week charred 175,000 acres in six counties, from Ventura to the Mexican border. In all, more than 700 homes were destroyed.

Tuesday, the new fires sprang up in the expensive Topanga Canyon, Malibu and Calabasas area, as well as in the Woodland Hills section of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley and in Banning in Riverside County, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Gusts of up to 60 miles swept the Banning area, where several developments were ordered evacuated.

Again, as with some of the earlier fires, arson was suspected. Inspector Robert Lockett of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said that a suspect had been arrested in the Topanga fire, but gave no details.

The Topanga fire started high in the Santa Monica Mountains in an arid, brushy area near the intersection of Mulholland Highway and Stunt Road. It quickly spread south and slightly east toward Old Topanga Canyon Road, a narrow, winding route with many houses on either side, some quite inaccessible at the end of dirt roads.

The area is popular among artists and film people, and many homeowners keep horses. Traffic was at a standstill along roads

leading to the area, with evacuees trying to get out even as others tried to enter with trailers to fetch their horses.

A woman who drove along Mulholland Highway and down Malibu Canyon Road said there were flames and thick smoke on both sides of the road. "The smoke was so thick I couldn't see where I was driving," she said.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

1-5-7

Yeltsin OKs 'defensive' military doctrine

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin approved Russia's first post-Soviet military doctrine Tuesday, establishing a defensive posture in which no nation is considered an enemy.

Military leaders, demoralized by the chaos that accompanied the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, had demanded quick approval of the new doctrine as payment for crushing Yeltsin's opponents in parliament last month.

It was not immediately known what concessions the government might have made to the military, which has complained about shrinking budgets, arms reductions and inadequate housing for soldiers.

The document is a major turnaround in military strategy from the Cold War, when the Red Army was spread throughout Eastern Europe poised to strike at Western Europe.

"There are no potential enemies," Yeltsin said on commonwealth television. "But at the same time, Russia will develop its armed forces in such a manner that would allow it to defend itself and its people."

No longer is the military responsible for helping export communism and supporting communist allies around the world, such as the standoff with the United States.

Aspin offers Japan defense for technology

TOKYO (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin offered on Tuesday to help Japan obtain a missile defense system in return for U.S. access to advanced Japanese commercial technologies.

Japan's defense chief, Keisuke Nakanishi, told Aspin in response that his country was "deeply interested," but he made no commitments and did not indicate how his government planned to pursue such a venture, a U.S. official reported.

A missile defense could calm Japanese fears about North Korea, which is testing ballistic missiles capable of reaching Japan and is suspected of trying to develop nuclear warheads which such missiles could deliver.

For the United States, the cooperation could produce access to commercial technologies in which Japan is a world leader — such as advanced composite materials — that could also have defense applications.

Aspin, on his first visit to Tokyo as defense secretary, discussed the issues during a 90-minute meeting with Nakanishi, and a 30-minute meeting with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa at the government leader's official residence.

He proposed two main options for Japan: Buy a ready-made missile defense from the Pentagon or develop such a system in cooperation with the United States as part of a broader program of technology exchanges.

Japan would prefer to develop the system, which would allow it to benefit from U.S. technology and expertise, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

America, China agree to 'modest' future dialogue

BEIJING (NYT) — The first high-level military-to-military contact in more than four years has ended here after two days of talks between a Pentagon official and China's top military leaders.

They agreed to a "modest" agenda of future dialogue and professional exchanges on topics like international peacekeeping operations and on the problems of converting defense industries to civilian use.

The talks are part of a Clinton administration effort to broaden American-Chinese relations as a means of heading off a confrontation over continuing human rights abuses in China. China's poor human rights record could force the president to curtail trade between the countries next June.

Chas. W. Freeman Jr., assistant secretary of defense for regional security affairs, said at a news conference that the agreed-to exchanges do not mean that the Clinton administration is removing the sanctions it placed on China after the military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square in June 1989.

There was no discussion of weapons sales to China, he said, and sharp differences remain over Chinese missile sales to Pakistan and American weapon sales to Taiwan.

At a news conference on Tuesday afternoon, Freeman said the long isolation of China after the Tiananmen Square massacre "has taken its toll in terms of mutual understanding."

that brought the world to the brink of nuclear war during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Instead, the military doctrine has "a clearly expressed defensive character and is oriented toward a firm and active protection of Russia's vital interests and security," Yeltsin's press service said.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had eased the decades of hair-trigger confrontation between East and West, but the end of the Cold War left Russian military commanders unsure.

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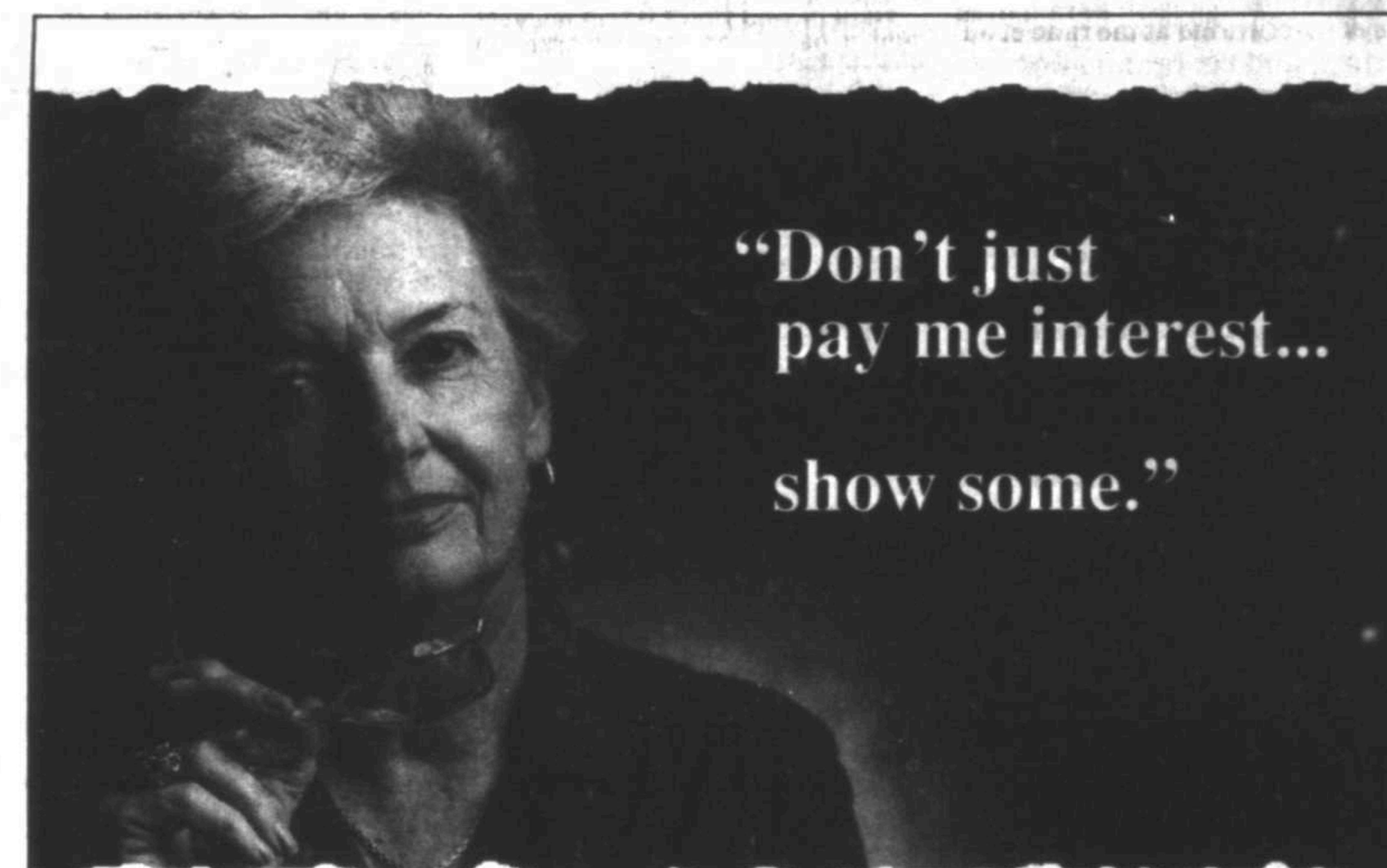
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Cuba moving to free enterprise

Fidel Castro's Cuba appears to be inching closer to the long-anticipated recognition that Communism has failed to turn the island nation into a worker's paradise.

In recent days, the announcement by Carlos Lage, Castro's top economic adviser, that Cuba has opened its financially strapped socialist economy even wider by permitting private investment in state enterprises was tacit admission that the Cuban economy is in need of outside money. No doubt that is partly due to the fact that Cuba is getting significantly less help nowadays from the international Communist hierarchy as well as the fact that the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba has worsened that nation's economic crisis.

In fact, Lage said other economic reforms are scheduled to go into effect over the next several weeks including new tight fiscal policies, an overhaul of the government workforce, a new emphasis on tourism and petroleum for export earnings, and reorganization of agricultural production.

The moves indicate that Lage — and, presumably, Castro — are recognizing that a socialist economy is, in effect, a parasite economy in which the government feeds on

profits created by individual free-enterprise efforts. Cuba's plan now seems to make changes that will streamline its socialist economy and permit more reliance on the free-enterprise system.

The changes will be good only if Cuba truly embraces the free enterprise system, leaving the fruits of the labor of the Cuban people with them and permitting more freedom. Such a marriage between a Communist or socialist economy and free enterprise usually degenerates into rampant corruption and the breakdown of the society overall.

The difficulties inherent in attempting to make such a change have been clearly illustrated in recent years by the experience in Russia; it's certainly no cakewalk.

We honestly hope that Cuba can succeed by throwing off the yoke of Communism and dictatorship, and moving to a system of government that guarantees the freedom of the Cuban people. That system is free enterprise.

Cuba has now taken the first, tentative steps down that path, but it has a long way yet to go and much difficulty to endure before it can know the fruits of the free enterprise system.

ANOTHER VIEW

Should we really believe Quayle drug allegations?

One of the odder incidents in the 1988 election centered on Brett C. Kimberlin, an Indianapolis man who was serving 51 years in prison. Kimberlin claimed he sold marijuana to Dan Quayle in the 1970s.

Quayle denied the allegation. Kimberlin arranged a press conference from federal prison a few days before the election, but prison officials canceled it and put him in solitary confinement. He claimed censorship.

Later, parole officials moved Kimberlin's parole date from January 1993 to January 1998, then back to January 1994. Again, Kimberlin claimed his allegations against Quayle were being held against him.

Later, a Senate committee concluded that Kimberlin had been silenced for political purposes. Given the political makeup of the Senate, nobody took the report seriously.

Now, the 6th Circuit Court of

Appeals has unanimously ruled that Kimberlin failed to prove his allegations that the U.S. Parole Commission retaliated against him for the canceled press conference.

The Kimberlin case is curious. Most press reports mention his drug charges. That's true, he is serving time for drug conspiracy.

But many accounts fail to mention that Kimberlin was also convicted of impersonating a federal officer.

He was also convicted of eight bombings near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in which one man later died.

Somehow, 14 years seems a little light for a man who went around bombing things and pretending to be a federal officer. But conspiracy theorists often overlook little details like that.

— The Charleston Daily Mail
Charleston, W.Va.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1993. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the China coast.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S.

Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th president of the United States, outpolling William Jennings Bryan.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

JACK ANDERSON

School of hard knocks founder retires

RICHWOOD, W.Va. Call him colorful, crusty or a cur, editor Jim Comstock has been all of those.

Comstock is what a good newspaperman should always be — revered and reviled, a critic and a buffoon, a cynic and visionary with a sense of fair play.

At 82, Comstock is a legend in these parts. Consider the following eclectic summary:

— Inspired by a blind journalism professor at Washington University, Comstock burst out of school with the ambition to start a newspaper. After the Depression and service in World War II, he eventually started several, two of which are still doing quite well.

— One of them, the West Virginia Hillbilly, with subscribers in 40 states and six foreign countries, was a Comstock brainchild in 1957. "I thought what the state needed was a cheap, unsophisticated country weekly to buck it up, and say some kind words about it now and then, and wrap up its history and colorful lore, and spank it when it gets ugly."

— Comstock regularly rages over subjects like bigotry and corruption in his hamlet of 3,000 tucked between Panther Gulch and Fork Mountain, W.Va. He complains about school buses that pick up children five blocks from school, and \$100,000 National Guard trucks in town that have no purpose. But nothing gets his goat more than "government giveaway programs," even though West Virginia is one of the poorest states in the country.

Too many people are on government assistance now, because the government made them dependent, Comstock believes. During his own childhood, Comstock says, "Nobody asked for help and nobody starved. Few had more than others because there was precious little to get."

— Comstock has dabbled in authoring, editing and publishing several books, including a 51-volume history of West Virginia.

— He is the founder of the University of Hard

Knocks, which meets on a borrowed campus once a year to hail its new members.

It began more than 40 years ago when Comstock dummied up a diploma for a business partner who, despite his success, was distressed he never graduated from college. The carefully crafted sheepskin, whose calligraphy proclaimed it was from the University of Hard Knocks, was given a place of prominence on the wall. Soon, everybody wanted one.

Only applicants who never graduated from college are now accepted. A \$100 tuition fee and annual dues of \$25 go toward worthy causes like the Shriners' Crippled Children's fund, the crusade against cancer and scholarships for bright students who can't afford regular colleges. Among Hard Knocks' well-known alumni are the late Ray Kroc, founder of McDonalds; Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; and former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater. Posthumous degrees have been granted to, among others, 11 U.S. presi-

dents and inventor Thomas Edison.

Through his papers and readers, Comstock built a hospital, preserved a steam railroad, helped a hard-working handicapped man go through college and saved the Hillsboro, W.Va., home of Nobel Prize-winning novelist Pearl S. Buck, among other projects.

If Comstock has one complaint about modern media, it's those practitioners who take themselves too seriously. This is a man who once demanded a retraction from the Saturday Review of Literature after it dared call his Hillbilly "a sophisticated paper."

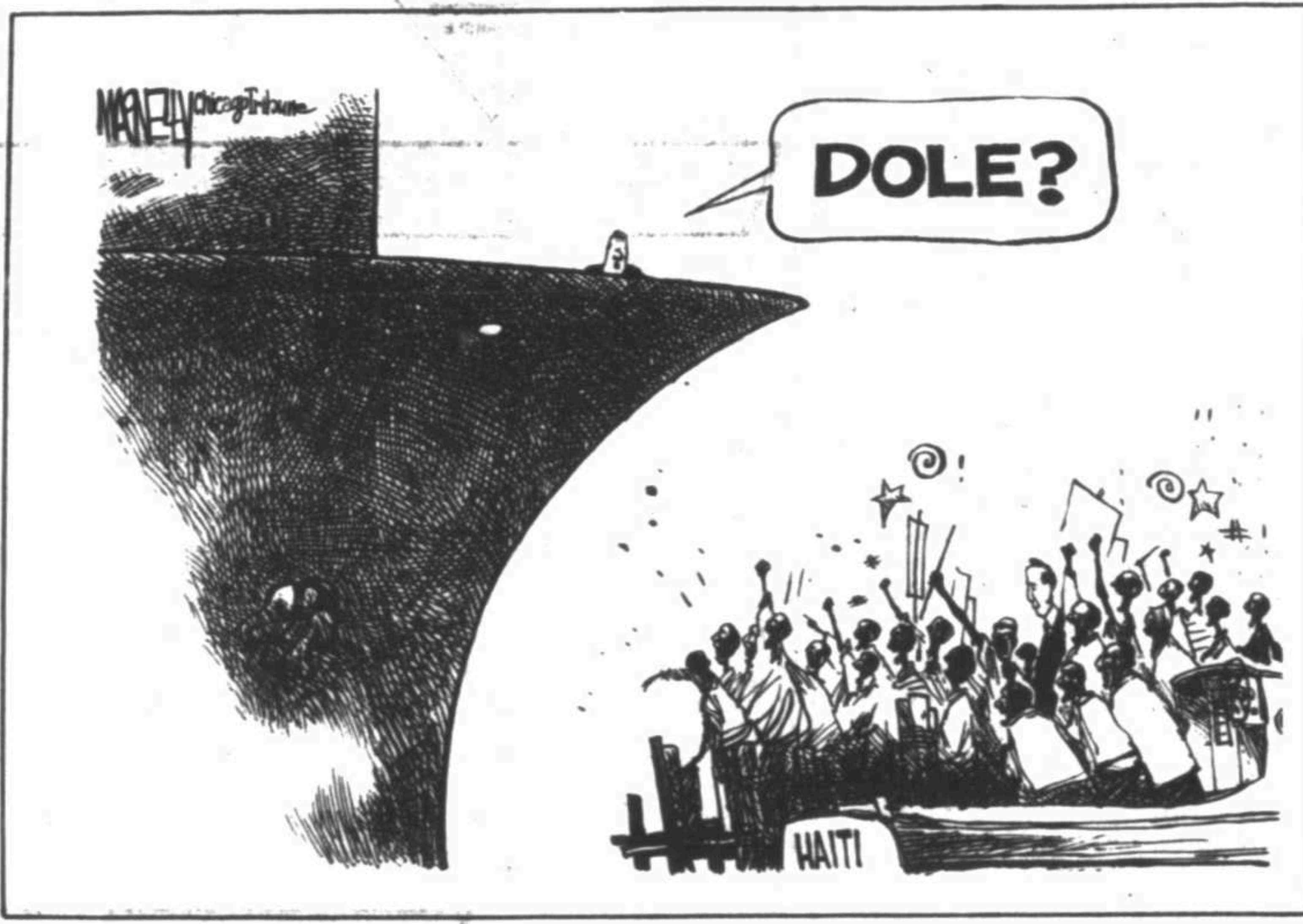
The paper's longtime slogan has been: "A newspaper for people who can't read, edited by an editor who can't edit."

Comstock is officially retired these days — he has sold the Hillbilly to new owners — but he still pens the back page column.

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



Anderson



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Columnist walks fringes of beeper zone

WASHINGTON — "We see wireless as fiber to the person," says the boss of Bell Atlantic.

He is not talking of moral fiber, which each person needs. This waver of the future, steering his company into some supercolliding communications combine, speaks of optical fiber, a wire capable of transmitting zillions of unwanted messages into my home — and interactively, yet, which means I would soon have the capability to, and therefore the responsibility for, answering them all.

By using the analogy of "fiber to the person," he is saying that the new wireless technology will soon offer limitless channels direct to the human being.

As communications groupies marry cellular telephony to the computer, they intend to make it possible for each of us to be reachable by anybody on earth at any time, in any place, with all the data that are currently known to humankind.

Celluluddites like me reject this hand-held offer out of hand. You know those crazies dressed in sandwich boards claiming to be manipulated by radio waves from alien civilizations? Maybe they're not so crazy.

I have fended off the threat of intrusive wire-

less communication almost from its inception. At the Moscow summit in 1972, President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, introduced us to the new "beeperphone."

Through this amazing paging device, worn on the hip, the nation's chief executive could instantly track down any of his score of assistants anywhere in the capital of the rival superpower at any moment.

Being on the end of an electronic leash did not appeal to me; indeed, its big-brother aspect struck me as more representative of the Soviet society.

I took Haldeman aside and explained that when I tested the new remote paging device, which was a great example of American ingenuity and technological leadership, its sudden beeping caused me an embarrassing urinary urgency. (A vulgarism made the point more vivid.)

He knew I was fibbing but appreciated my nonconfrontational approach. All staff members would comply with the beeperphone requirement at all times, he directed, "except Safire, who has a medical excuse." Thus I was able to wander around Moscow, checking in at times to see if the president needed a fresh formulation of detente, a free man.

Through the years, despite the popularity of beepers and the development of the portable, cellular phone, I have continued to resist unrestrained reachability. No phone rings in my car. If you want to reach me in the bathroom, you have to pound on the door and holler.

Now consider the challenge of an instrument,

neither bulky nor expensive, that the communications industry persists in calling a "personal digital assistant" despite its double meaning.

It walks with you, talks with you, takes messages, computes critical paths, flashes an order to a deli for a turkey-tongue combo hold the mayo and can, if you have the codes, trigger nuclear war.

Frisk me all you like, you'll never find one. Although pundits pride themselves on being in touch, there is no law requiring us to be constantly or instantly in touch. Indeed, the far greater need is to be occasionally, blessedly out of touch.

The hard-celling digitechies who walk down the street talking into their hands, or sit in restaurants whispering up their sleeves, try to intimidate us with their post-ultramodern lingo. But two can play at that:

I am not daydreaming; I am experimenting with virtual unreality. I am not a hermit; I am participating in a stand-alone environment which makes me uniquely unmedia-capable.

The telecommunications that produced telemarketing can produce telefugitives. A society with no place to hide produces people with no secrets worth keeping and individuals with no minds of their own.

The invasion of your private space by the fiber-to-the-person futurians is something for you to worry about, dear reader. They won't get me; I have a medical excuse.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



Safire

ART BUCHWALD

New diaries may explode on Donahue Show

Sen. Bob Packwood is not the only one who kept a diary while serving in the Senate. And that's a serious problem. The Senate Ethics Committee may subpoena all the journals that its members produced during their years of government service.

Sen. Rabelais is one of those who kept a diary, and in many ways it's hotter than Packwood's. I filched a copy from the Senate cloakroom and here are some takeouts.

"Dear Diary: I was walking down the hall to my office when this girl came up and pushed me. I pushed her back and she pushed me again. 'You can't push me,' I told her. 'I'm a United States senator.'"

"She replied, 'You can't push me. I'm a woman.'"

"An automatic-gun lobbyist came up to me and asked, 'What's the problem, sir?'"

"She pushed me," I told him.

"We'll take care of that," the lobbyist said.

"I could see that I was getting in over my head. 'Don't shoot her. I'll deal with this in a political way.' I invited the girl into my office and assured her that I would not abuse her unless she asked me to.

"She declined, saying that that was why she pushed me in the first place. She knew that I was abusing all the girls in the office. This really boiled me because there were several that I had never propositioned although they owed their jobs to me."

"Then she said something ominous: 'I'll see you in court.'"

"I didn't know whether she meant the Supreme Court, the Superior Court or the tennis court."

"In any case the Ethics Committee better not mess with me because I have stories on them that would make their hair stand on end. Take Sen. Speakeasy who wants to subpoena my diary. Is he in for a surprise when he finds my description of him dancing in a tutu at a Tailhook Convention last year."

"And Sen. Absolution is in for a shock when he reads that he stole 40 rolls of stamps from the Senate mail room and charged them to the space program."

"If I go down, I'm going to take everybody with me."

"This includes Congressman Edgartown, who went on a fact-finding tour of Armenia with his illegal significant other from Cuba. While I'm at it, I am going to blow the whistle on the chairmen of every defense subcommittee."

"Their stories will be so explosive Phil Donahue will book every one of the congressmen on his show."

Sen. Rabelais is not the only one to kiss and tell about his comrades in the U.S. Senate. There are an estimated 35 senators, not including Packwood, who are ready to turn over their notes to save their skins.

Sen. Deadbeat told me, "We all knew how fond he was of women, but we never thought of him as Marcel Proust."

"Do you think that he's got the goods on a lot of you?"

"Heaven knows! The worrisome part of this is that we are all suspect until the diary is released. My constituents have already asked me to confess to them, and my opposition is running ads showing the cover of Packwood's diary with a voice-over saying, 'If you want to know what Deadbeat has been doing for the last six years, read about it on Saturday.'"

I said, "You're all being tarred with Packwood's brush. Do you think that the Ethics Committee will be tough on him because of his journal?"

"I hope so. If we can't punish someone for keeping a diary, then we'll give all our respected leaders a bad name."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Buchwald

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Most nonprofit groups to pay more for mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-profit groups like clubs and charities will pay slightly higher postage rates starting Nov. 21.

And rates will rise slightly for some smaller newspapers which are distributed by mail.

The new charges are the first step in a six-year program to increase rates charged to the groups, which were previously subsidized by annual appropriations from Congress. Congress has subsidized mail rates for newspapers mailed within the county where they are published.

Postage rates for individuals and businesses remain unchanged and Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said repeatedly he plans to keep those charges unchanged at least until 1995.

But Congress this year voted to discontinue its subsidies for non-profit groups, causing the Postal Service to raise rates for those groups to make up for the loss. Congress plans to continue subsidizing free mail for the blind and absentee ballots for Americans overseas.

The new rates were approved by the post office's governing board on Tuesday.

On average, affected groups will pay 2 percent more each year for six years on second-class mail such as magazines. Third class advertising mail will increase between 1 percent and 3 percent annually, and fourth-class library rates will rise 1.5 percent each year.

In addition nonprofit publications with more than 10 percent advertising will have to pay the full postage rate on the advertising portion of their magazine.

Examples of the new rates include:

—Local daily newspaper weighing 5 ounces: rises from 7.0 cents to 7.1 cents on Nov. 21 and in steps to 8.0 cents over the 6-year period.

—Nonprofit veterans monthly magazine rises from 12.8 cents to 13.2 cents in November and eventually to 15.1 cents.

—Locally distributed fund-raising letter rises from 5.2 cents to 5.4 cents and eventually to 6.7 cents.

—National fund-raising letter in a large envelope stays the same at 16.4 cents for now but eventually rises to 16.6 cents.

U.S. threatens China with tough trade sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration warned China on Tuesday that unless it makes significant progress in removing trade barriers by Dec. 31, the United States will retaliate against Chinese products.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, who was in Beijing last week for a round of trade talks, termed the Chinese offers so far totally inadequate to open up its markets.

In talks with the Bush administration last year, China agreed to remove 90 percent of its import barriers in five years with an interim deadline of Dec. 31 for liberalizing quotas on a variety of products.

Barshefsky said that so far the Chinese proposals did not meet the "test of substantial liberalization" spelled out in the memorandum of understanding the two countries signed 18 months ago.

"The Chinese are well aware that the Dec. 31 deadline is not a flexible deadline," Barshefsky said. "The United States intends to enforce the deadline."

Barshefsky said negotiators for both countries will discuss market access issues Nov. 29-30 in Washington. A Chinese team also would be in Washington on Nov. 9-10 to discuss U.S. allegations that China is circumventing import quotas on textiles by shipping Chinese products to other countries first. She said the U.S. industry estimates this practice costs it \$2 billion annually in lost sales.

The United States also is pushing China to protect American copyrights and patents through better enforcement of Chinese laws. "That is a situation that absolutely has to be corrected quickly," Barshefsky said.

She said the administration will present China with evidence of pirating of compact disc recordings and will propose actions to enforce China's laws protecting intellectual property rights.

The administration also wants China to open more service markets, like telecommunications, to American firms.

The United States has been pushing China to lower barriers to American firms in order to reduce America's soaring trade deficit with China. That deficit is expected to top \$20 billion this year, second only to America's deficit with Japan.

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2 panels urge travel fees to pay for NAFTA

WASHINGTON (NYT) — With the embattled North American Free Trade Agreement headed for a Nov. 17 showdown, two congressional committees urged the White House Tuesday to raise fees on international travelers to help pay for the pact.

The controversial proposal, likely to rile lawmakers from popular tourist states, was among several recommendations sent by the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees to the White House.

After weighing the recommendations, the Clinton administration is expected to send lawmakers final legislation creating the pact, known as NAFTA, today. Once the measure reaches Capitol Hill, no amendments will be permitted, and a final, up-or-down vote, is scheduled for Nov. 17 in the House.

The customs entry-fee hike of \$1.50 recommended to the White House would be imposed on every traveler into the United States to help

offset reduced tariff revenue under NAFTA — which would gradually phase out all trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada over 15 years, creating the world's largest free-trade zone.

For the past several weeks, the congressional tax-writing panels have been funneling ideas to the White House, where officials have been busily putting the finishing touches on the trade agreement.

White House officials have also been courting the support of undecided House lawmakers, who hold NAFTA's fate in their hands. Both sides in the fight are predicting a close vote in the House; pro-NAFTA forces are believed to hold sway in the Senate.

A prominent leader of NAFTA opponents, House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., claims 208 committed "no" votes — just 10 short of the 218 majority needed to defeat the agreement. But White House economic adviser

Robert Rubin said Bonior's numbers are "off."

In an interview Tuesday, Rubin declined to offer a White House vote count, but he insisted there are enough "swayable" votes to win. "The outcome hinges on those votes," Rubin said. "That's where the trench war is going on."

Rubin repeated Clinton's assertion that if a secret ballot could be taken — shielding lawmakers from criticism that could cost them their seats — NAFTA would pass in the House. "We've won on the merits," Rubin said. "Now it's just the politics."

In a speech at the White House Tuesday, Clinton called on the American public to encourage lawmakers to vote for the trade pact.

"Make three calls, make 12 calls, make two dozen calls," Clinton told hundreds of supporters packed into the East Room. "For goodness' sakes, make however many you can. Help us to give the Congress the freedom, the confidence."

Christopher calls Somalia, Haiti 'failed states'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Somalia and Haiti "failed states" Tuesday and questioned whether the United States could keep on spending its resources on them.

He also struck back at critics in Europe who have called Clinton administration foreign policy hesitant. "The United States has got nothing to apologize for so far as our commitments around the world," Christopher said.

Taking questions after a speech in Los Angeles, Christopher said the administration deserved praise for promoting good relations with Russia and also had done well in relations with China and Japan. His remarks were broadcast in the State Department press room here.

"On our vital interests, I think our positions are very sound," he said.

However, he emphasized there were limits to those interests and singled out Somalia and Haiti as being possibly beyond the reach of U.S. diplomacy.

"We need to have a national dialogue on how far we ought to go in expending our natural and national resources in dealing with failed states around the world," Christopher said.

The administration has come under attack for keeping U.S. peacekeeping troops in Somalia after

More nation news/5B

hundreds of thousands of Africans had been saved from starvation and for trying to send troops to Haiti to train security forces.

President Clinton responded to the criticism by setting March 31 as a deadline for withdrawing from Somalia. And, in a policy

shift, the administration no longer opposes a role for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid in forming a new government even though he was accused of arranging the slaying of U.S. and Pakistani peacekeepers.

In Haiti, the administration is frustrated in trying to restore democratically elected President

Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Military rulers have reneged on an agreement to step aside. Meanwhile, the effort to land U.S. troops was suspended.

"As far as dealing with failed states, such as Somalia and Haiti, we are finding our way," Christopher said.

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WEDNESDAY

DAY WATCH

Black Chamber

Karen Menefield was named Teacher of the Month at the Black Chamber of Entrepreneur's Inc. meeting on Monday. Ms. Menefield teaches kindergarten at Pease Elementary School, where she has worked for the past 16 years. The board also announced that singer Kijana Wiseman will perform at the Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and are on sale at Regency Cleaners and Laundry, 1117 Andrews Highway and 3310 N. Midkiff Road; Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center; and Tom's Pharmacy, 204 N. Lee St.

Economic seminar

State Comptroller John Sharp to host the regional Economic Outlook seminar set for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1788. Sharp will be joined by economist Ray Perryman and Midland and Odessa business leaders to discuss how the state's different economic regions compare to each other and against the state and national norms. The panel includes John F. Landgraf, president of Odessa-based development company Landgraf, Crutcher and Associates Inc.; Sam Gonzalez, owner of Odessa's Manuel's Restaurant; Terry Penn, accountant for Highland Pump Co., the Midland firm that was the first enterprise zone project; and Nick Fowler, president of Orion-Pacific Plastics Inc., an Odessa recycling company. Cost of the seminar is \$10 and is open to all area residents.

Blood drive

The Victory Family Church, 5200 W. Illinois Ave., has scheduled a blood drive at 1 p.m. Saturday for leukemia patient Les Dyson. In conjunction with the blood drive, a benefit will be held for Dyson at 4 p.m. Saturday at Star-Lite Lounge, 1915 Garden City Highway. There will be games, prizes and a barbecue dinner. Tickets for the dinner are a minimum \$3 donation for adults and \$2 for children.

Appointment

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners has announced the appointment of Dr. Bruce A. Levy as executive director. Levy, originally from Philadelphia, received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. He is a former member of the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and recently received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Houston School of Law.

Application deadline

WASHINGTON — Nov. 15 is the deadline for youths interested in applying for a nomination to one of the U.S. service academies, according to Henry Bonilla, representative for the 23rd Congressional District. For entrance to one of the academies — U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; or U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. — applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 21, single, U.S. citizens and receive a nomination from a U.S. congressman, senator, the president or vice president. To receive an application or for more information, contact Bonilla at 210-697-9055.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 7 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio Street, 570-0746.
Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marienfeld, Third Floor Conference Room.
Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely, Room 6, 24-hour hotline 563-8836.
Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., church parlor.
Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 11:30 a.m., 682-7273.
Tips & tales for creating an allergy-free environment, 1:30 p.m., 694-1040 or 682-4229.

Inmate: City jail is 'health risk'

■ Prisoners cite pain, suffering, racism, lack of sunlight as reasons for \$2.5 million lawsuit.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Sixty-four Midland County jail inmates have joined fellow prisoner George A. Hall in a \$2.5 million federal lawsuit in which Hall charges that living in jail is a "health risk" and uncomfortable.

Further, Hall's lawsuit charges that Sheriff Gary

Painter is "showing a great deal of unconcern for inmates' health and well-being."

Hall alleged that racism occurs at the Midland County Detention Center and that ranking officers are "doing nothing to prevent innocent people from getting caught up in the mix of the feud" between quarreling gang members.

Additionally, Hall is alleging that the quality of life at the jail is lessened because of the lack of direct sunlight and the lack of open windows to bring in fresh air.

"I doubt if it is as bad as he thinks it is," Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman said. "But then jail

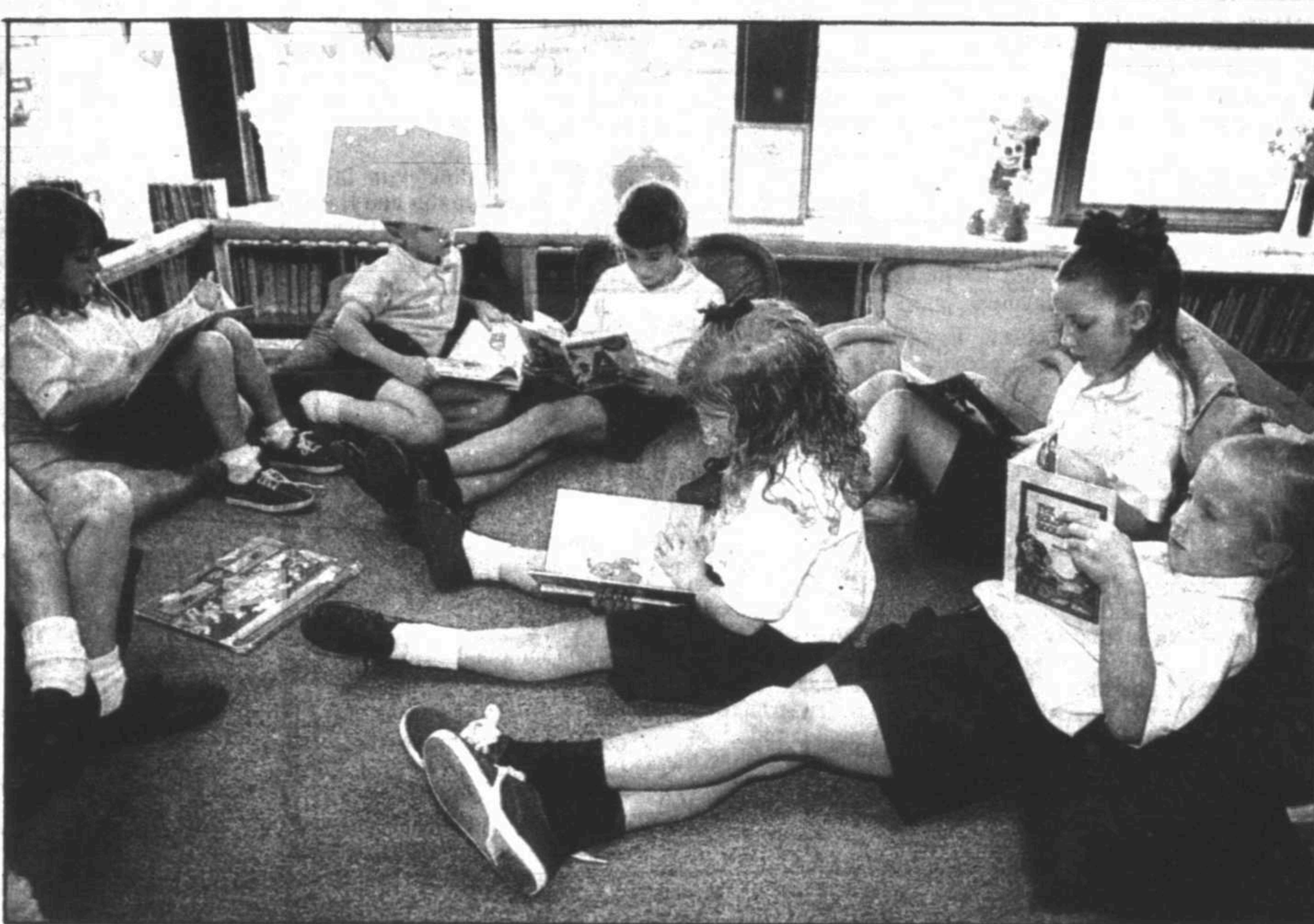
is not a place where you stand in line to get into. It's not supposed to be nice."

Defendants in the lawsuit are Painter and Lt. Jerry Baggs, who oversees the Midland County Detention Center where Hall and the 64 co-plaintiffs are being held.

Hall alleged that it is cruel for inmates to be denied their "right to breath fresh, clean air and have sunlight in our life each day."

"In this jail, there is no windows for fresh air to come in nor sunlight," Hall wrote in his eight-page complaint.

Please see SUE/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Reading treehouse

Students at St. Ann's School relax as they read at the "reading treehouse" at the school's library. Students are allowed to spend part of their reading time

at the treehouse, which stands 5 feet high and was built by a parent of one of the students.

Model company says it has reproduced spy plane

FORT WORTH (AP) — The model airplane company that unveiled a reasonably accurate version of the then-secret Stealth bomber says it's uncovered the Air Force's next generation spy plane.

Using evidence that includes unusual vapor trails in Texas, unexplained sonic booms in California and a reported sighting off the coast of Scotland, some aviation watchers have concluded that the Defense Department is testing a replacement for the SR-71 Blackbird. That spy plane was retired from service in 1990.

Testor Corp.'s new model, the SR-75 Penetrator, puts aerospace enthusiasts' speculation into a three-dimensional form, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Monday's editions.

An Air Force spokeswoman dismissed the company's theory.

"No such aircraft exists," Maj. Monica Aloisio said. "Someone's making a lot of money off something, but it certainly is not an Air Force model or program."

In an interview from his San Diego office, Testor product developer John Andrews told the Star-Telegram that he believes the new spy plane model is 70 percent to 80 percent accurate.

The Rockford, Ill., model maker has established a track record in making the defense community uncomfortable.

In 1986, Testor released a reasonably accurate plastic version of the then-secret F-117 stealth fighter.

Although Testor incorrectly called it the F-19, its replica gave an early glimpse of the futuristic fighter two years before the Air Force officially acknowledged its existence.

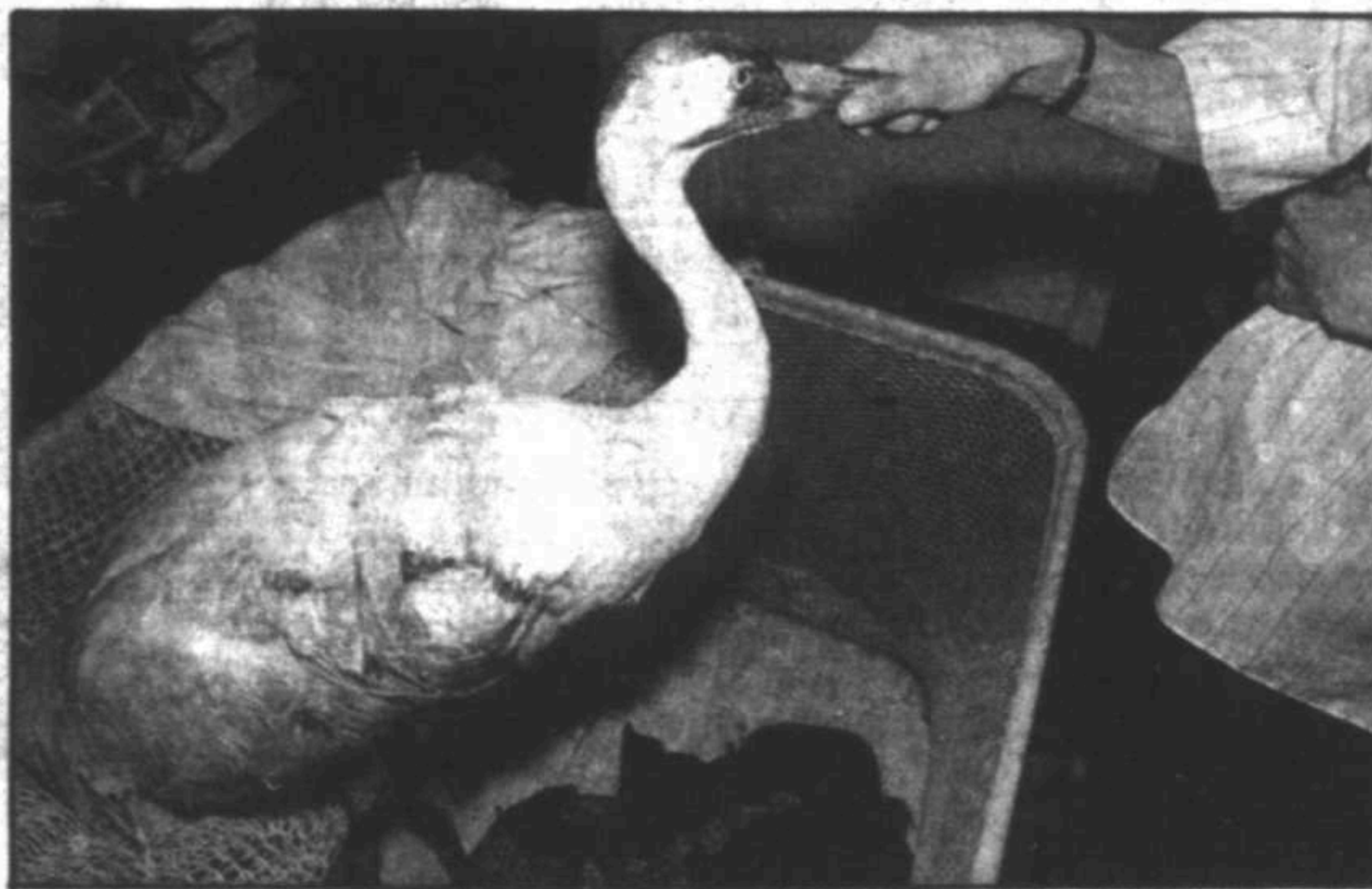
Andrews, whose research led to the early-version F-117 and the company's newest model, also scored in the late 1950s with a version of the U-2 spy plane.

Andrews said he complied with requests to keep the model off the market until the 1960 crash of U-2 pilot Gary Powers in the Soviet Union ended any need for secrecy.

Testor's version of the new spy plane is actually two aircraft — the SR-75 and a companion craft, the XR-7 Thunder Dart. Andrews suspects that the Air Force intends to use the SR-75 as an airborne launching platform for the smaller, faster Thunder Dart.

Officials at Lockheed, which Testor identifies as the new plane's manufacturer, declined to discuss the subject.

"Lockheed can only refer inquiries like that to military," said Jim Ragsdale, a spokesman for the company's Skunk Works research center in Palmdale, Calif. "If the United States Air Force is planning or flying or even has on a drawing board a vehicle like that, Lockheed would not be authorized to discuss it."



Midland bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine holds the beak of an endangered whooping crane, which is recovering from a gunshot wound.

Reporter-Telegram
Brian Adamcik

Midlanders work to nurse injured whooping crane back to health

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

A rare whooping crane — which was shot north of Midland in its apparent 2,500-mile flight from its Canadian nesting grounds to its wintering refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast — had stabilized by Tuesday night after the bird had lost a "tremendous amount of blood," Midland bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine said.

"It could have been taking off, or it could have been coming down

(when the crane was shot)," Mrs. Erskine said. "We don't know" under what circumstances or exactly when or where the bird was shot.

The large adult water bird, which stands about 5 feet tall and has a wing span of between 6 and 7 feet, was found Monday morning on the Scharbauer Ranch, about 15 miles north of Midland, by Scharbauer Ranch foreman Dale Nelson.

"It was walking near a ground

Please see SAVE/2B

MC magazine takes first place award at presentation in Dallas

Staff report

Midland College's news/feature magazine, Chaparral, won first place in general excellence at the annual Texas Community College Journalism Association awards presentation in Dallas on Saturday.

The college's newspaper, El Paisano, won honorable mention general excellence.

Seventeen current or former students received awards — four for the literary magazine, Tableau;

five for the Chaparral; and eight for El Paisano.

Editors for the winning publications were El Paisano editor Jacqui Stewart of Odessa, now assistant news editor at Southwest Texas State University; Chaparral editor Nancy Calhoun of Midland, an MC student; and Tableau editor Michelle Johnson of Midland, currently a student at Lubbock Christian University.

El Paisano photo editor Kes Gil-

Please see PLACE/2B



Voting

Richard Needham votes Tuesday in the library at Northwood Hills Elementary School in Dallas on the 16 constitutional amendments that backers say will fight crime, help new businesses and give Texas residents a say on a state income tax.

AP Laserphoto

DEATHS

James Hatfield

CRANE — Services for James Hatfield, 60, of Crane and formerly of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Richard Box Funeral Home Chapel in Crane. Burial is to follow at Crane County Cemetery under the direction of Richard Box Funeral Home.

Hatfield died Tuesday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born May 30, 1933, in Seminole, Okla. He had lived in Crane for 32 years.

He married Wanda Lane on Nov. 2, 1957, in Snyder.

He was a retired contract pumpjack for Arco and a member of the First Baptist Church in Crane.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Hatfield of Crane; a daughter, Gayle Adams of Odessa; two sons, Mark Hatfield of Big Spring and Rodney Hatfield of LaGrange; a sister, Oleta Gunter of Grand Prairie; a brother, Clifford Hatfield of Maysville, Okla.; his mother, Della Hatfield of Grand Prairie; and five grandchildren.

Randolph Collins

Services for Randolph Sidney "Red" Collins of Midland are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at West Kentucky Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

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

Collins died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Prescott, Ark., where he was raised.

He married Marie Brown on Aug. 12, 1939, in Deann, Ark.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and returned to Prescott after his discharge.

He moved to Midland in 1951. He worked as a roustabout-foreman for John L. Cox. He retired in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Marie M. Collins of Midland; a son, Sammy Collins of Midland; three daughters, Linda Smith of Alvin, Martha Johnson of Midland, Wanda Bowles of Hobbs, N.M.; three brothers, S.J. Collins of Midland, Johnnie Collins of Texarkana, Ark., and Clifton Collins of Prescott, Ark.; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation; Northwest Texas Chapter, 3145 McCart Ave., Fort Worth, 76110.

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SAVE: Midlanders help recovering whooping crane

(From 1B)

"There are so few of them left," Willis said of the predominantly white whooping crane. "Few people will ever see them. It was the first one I ever saw. It was most impressive. To help an injured animal is one thing, but to save an endangered species is even more gratifying."

The Erskines nurtured the weakened bird, which had lost blood after a .22-caliber bullet struck the bird's right wing at mid-wing and broke the ulna and radius flight bones.

On Thursday, the bird is to be flown to San Antonio, where veterinarian Dr. Melissa Hill is to perform surgery on the wing to help the bones heal, Mrs. Erskine said.

Mrs. Erskine put the bird on a liquid diet "because we have to replace a lot of liquid into that body because of a tremendous loss of blood."

"It was very weak when we got a hold of it," she said. "We were afraid it wasn't going to survive the night" on Monday.

The crane went into shock three times," she said. "The whole bird was flat on the ground. We didn't know if we could save it."

But by noon Tuesday, the crane was "attempting to stand, and, boy, is it strong tonight!" Mrs. Erskine said. "It was all we could do to hold it to tube (feed) it."

Once the bird has recovered, it most likely will be placed in a captive-breeding facility rather than being returned to the wild, Mrs. Erskine said.

Only 250 whooping cranes are

alive worldwide and most are in the wild, according to Georgia Parham of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C.

Fewer than 100 of the birds are in captive-breeding facilities, including the International Crane Foundation in Wisconsin.

An estimated 145 whooping cranes are in the wild in North America today, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Currently, the birds are on the migratory flight from Northwest Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Rockport.

The cranes, which once ranged in large numbers from Mexico to Canada in the 1800s, became almost extinct by 1941, when fewer than 20 whooping cranes were alive. Most had been killed off due to "habitat loss," Ms. Parham said.

In 1941, only 16 whooping cranes survived the Canada-to-Texas migratory flight.

"People hunted them," she said. "They are such big birds. They were easy targets."

Today, the big birds "have come back again, which is good news," she said.

Whooping cranes, which nest in marshy areas, feed on crabs, crayfish, frogs and other aquatic animals but seldom eat fish, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Tom Harvey of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service in Austin said the last time anyone was convicted of shooting a whooping crane was in 1991. Two men, who shot an

adult crane near Marble Falls, were fined \$12,000 and sentenced to 80 days in federal prison, 400 hours of community service, and to eight years on probation.

Federal and state wildlife agents are investigating the crane shooting north of Midland.

The penalties for shooting a whooping crane under the Endangered Species Act are \$50,000 fine and/or one year in prison. The act provides for a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person caught harassing, shooting or attempting to take a whooping crane.

"The whooping crane is fully protected under the Endangered Species Act," said Jim Lewis, National Whooping Crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Hunters, photographers, farmers, and others are cautioned not to shoot or unduly disturb these birds."

Lewis said a whooper, called the whooping crane is often, as the "could easily be frightened into wires and other obstacles, or be disturbed from an important food and roosting site, especially critical during migration."

"When there are only a few of a species left, each of us must make a sincere effort to ensure its survival," Lewis said. "A special thanks go to ranch foreman Dale Nelson, Midge Erskine, and ranchers for their assistance in saving this invaluable bird."

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SUE: Midland's jail is uncomfortable, inmates say

(From 1B)

He said that the sheriff does "not even no (sic) how this jail is being operated."

Painter was out of town and unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Hall complained that to his knowledge, Baggs does not visit with the inmates "to find out if there is a problem."

Along with "other innocent, non-violent inmates," Hall said he is being "caught up in between a rock and a hard spot, causing us to make a decision of our own, and that is 'fight to survive.'"

Hall said that the jail officers are told to crack down on the inmates and the pressure is "causing inmates to become more and

more frustrated, resulting in some type of violence to occur."

Hall claims that the inmates have a "right to school and other programs needed in order to help rehabilitate us."

"Inmates have a right to be free of racism, as well as a right to go to the law library or have some access to the courts."

Additionally, Hall is calling for an investigation into the jail's commissary system. He claims that some "inmates are being deprived the privileges that other inmates have."

Prices for candy, soap, headache tablets and stamped envelopes are too expensive, he said.

Hall, 32, is in jail for parole violation, failure to appear in court,

PLACE: MC magazine, paper, students win awards

(From 1B)

home of London received first-place awards for newspaper sports photograph and magazine cover design, a second place for picture page, and an honorable mention for sports photo.

Calhoun shared a first-place award with Gilmore for a magazine cover design and received a second place for magazine layout.

Kari Dahlberg of Norway was given a first place for magazine journalism story and an honorable

mention for newspaper sports story.

Stewart received a third place for newspaper in-depth writing and an honorable mention for newspaper newswriting.

Bruce Pullig of Midland won a first place for magazine non-journalism story.

Current Tableau editor Beth Davidson of Midland received a second place for magazine non-photographic illustration. Former El Paisano advertising manager

Sherry Freeman of California received third place for a magazine journalism story.

Karen Roth, former Tableau editor and now a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, received a third place for magazine non-journalism story.

Johnson and Thomas Salisbury shared a third place award for magazine cover design, and former photo editor Scott Kennedy of Toronto, Canada, received an honorable mention for newspaper picture page.

Bob Templeton, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College, and Elise Coombes, publications coordinator, attended the convention with a number of current MC journalism students.

3 plead innocent in alleged murder for hire of student

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 72-year-old woman is innocent of charges that she's a folk healer who helped set up the murder of a high school student, her husband said Tuesday.

"She's not what they are labeling her," Julio Sanchez said after his wife, Maria Mercedes Martinez, pleaded innocent to capital murder charges along with surgeon's wife Dora Garcia Cisneros and a man nicknamed "The Fair-haired One."

District Judge Rogelio Valdez scheduled a hearing on pretrial motions for Nov. 22 and a trial date for Jan. 31.

The three would face the death penalty if convicted of a bizarre plot to kill Joey Fischer, 18. The Catholic academy honor student was gunned down March 3 in front of his home in the fashionable Brownsville suburb of Rancho Viejo.

A grand jury made minor changes in a previous indictment, requiring a new arraignment and innocent pleas Tuesday.

Sanchez said he was pleased that the new indictment omitted the nickname "La Curandera," or folk healer, which had been tagged to his wife's name in the original indictment.

Some believe that curanderos — who use an assortment of advice, herbs, prayers and home remedies to fix their clients' ailments and personal problems — have magic powers to place or remove hexes.

"This has been a nightmare for me," Sanchez said in Spanish. "My wife is innocent of everything. She is a woman who treats everybody well."

Sanchez, 72, expressed frustration that his family could not afford bond to free his wife from the Cameron County Jail while Mrs. Cisneros, wife of prominent Brownsville surgeon David Cisneros, remains free on bond.

According to the indictment, Mrs. Cisneros told Mrs. Martinez that she would pay anyone to kill Fischer. The teen-ager had broken up with the Cisner-

os' youngest daughter, Cristina, in June 1992 after a brief relationship.

The indictment alleges that a murder plot began in October that year, when Fischer was a senior and Cristina was a junior at St. Joseph Academy. Fischer was ranked eleventh academically in his class at the exclusive Catholic high school.

Mrs. Cisneros, 55, gave a picture — reportedly the teen-age couple's prom photo — to Mrs. Martinez, who passed it to Daniel Garza, nicknamed "El Guerrero," the indictment alleges.

In Spanish, guero means fair-haired.

Garza, 43, a Mexican national who stayed often in San Antonio, is accused in the indictment of hiring Israel Olivares, 23, and Heriberto Puentes Pizana, 20, both of Matamoros, Mexico, to carry out the hit.

Olivares and Puentes also are

charged with capital murder. They are still at large and believed to be in Mexico.

The indictment alleges that Mrs. Martinez passed money from Mrs. Cisneros to Garza, and Garza gave money to Olivares and Puentes. It doesn't say how much, but law officers have said the amount was between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Authorities have said Mrs. Martinez had a side business as a curandera in the back of her Brownsville used-clothing store called La Chuparosa — "The Hummingbird."

Her attorney, Ed Cyganiewicz, said the defense needed to file new pretrial motions to match the new indictment.

Among other things, defense attorneys are expected to maintain that their clients cannot receive a fair trial in Cameron County because of extensive publicity about the case.

Hearing-impaired comedian to perform Nov. 13 in Lubbock

Staff report

LUBBOCK — Kathy Buckley, described as the first hearing-impaired comedian, will perform 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theater.

Mrs. Buckley, who has appeared on "The Tonight Show," NBC's "Entertainment Tonight," and ABC's "Live With Regis and Kathy Lee Show," has dealt with more than being deaf.

As a child she was diagnosed as having a learning disorder and placed in a school for the mentally retarded for two years before

learning she was actually hearing-impaired. At age 20 she was run over by a Jeep while sun-bathing and was left paraplegic for more than two years. At age 27 she defeated cervical cancer.

Her philosophy has been to maintain a positive attitude and actually make people laugh about disability. She even pokes fun at herself: "I haven't had a date in three years. I don't know if I just haven't heard the phone or what."

Interpreters will be provided at the show and seating is being reserved for those who need to read lips or see the interpreter.

Tickets for the comedy show are \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public. For tickets call (806) 742-3610.

Ms. Buckley is also the luncheon

speaker at the fourth annual Tech diversity conference Nov. 12 and 13. Those attending the conference may attend the evening concert for a reduced ticket price of \$4.

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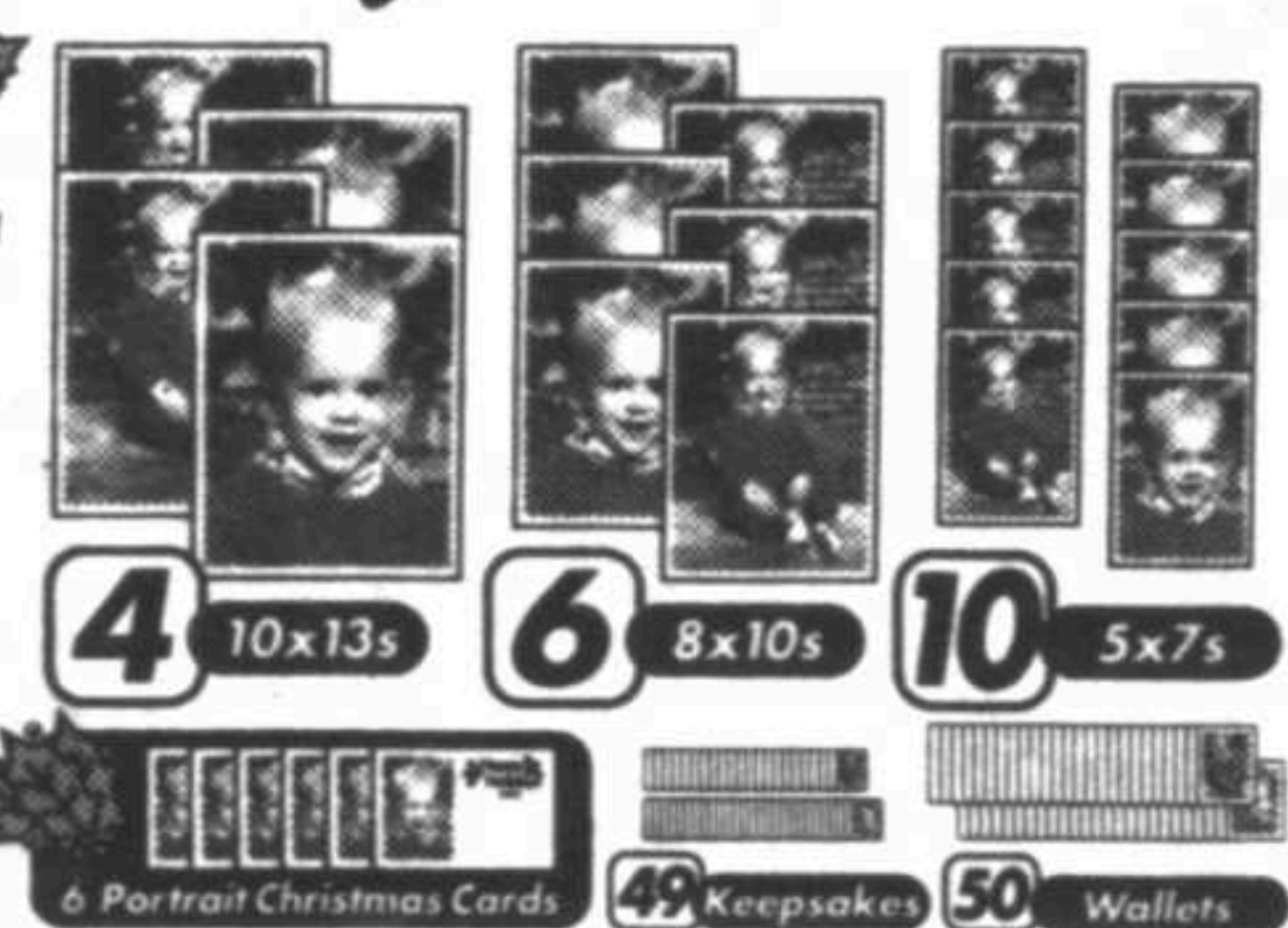
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Astronomers: Low tides left Boston tea party high, dry

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Boston Harbor was nearly dry when Americans dumped tea in protest of a British tax over 200 years ago, according to a study on the tidal conditions during the Boston Tea Party.

In the study, Southwest Texas State University physicists Donald Olson and Russell Doescher describe major factors that created an unusually low tide during the protest on Dec. 16, 1773.

"(The tea) didn't splash down in the water," Olson said. "It was more like they would chuck it out and thud, it would hit the mud."

"It would pile so high they could climb up the piles to get back on the boat. This stuff is not floating away in the harbor like we all thought in fifth grade."

The American patriots were up against a midnight deadline to get rid of 90,000 pounds of tea before British customs officials could seize it.

Facing that deadline, the organizers — after holding meetings all day to determine how to protest the tax — decided to destroy the tea between 6 and 9 p.m., according to the study.

Using computer programs to recreate the night sky during the tea party, the professors said they could determine that an already low tide was affected by a rare perigean spring tide, which further reduced the sea level.

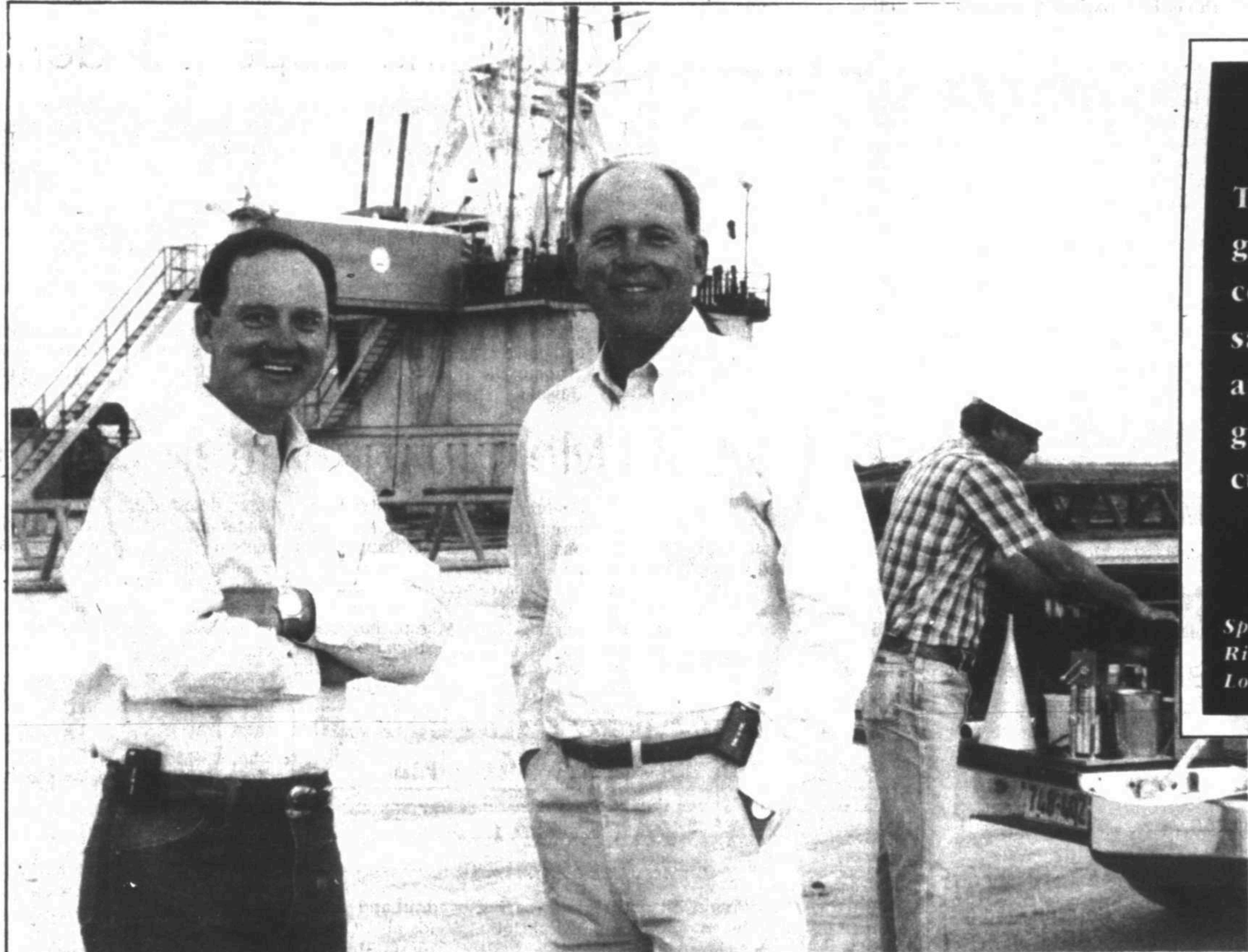
"That was the 'Aha!' discovery," Olson said. "Nowhere had it been explained that this unusual low tide had been a part of this."

The 7:23 p.m. low tide meant the water was as low as six inches in some areas of the harbor, Doescher said, with mud flats all around, according to the study.

"The protesters had to use shovels to spread the tea and they then attempted to trample it into the mud," Doescher said. "The whole event became a complicated and exhausting ordeal."

The two Southwest Texas State astronomers, using the computer program, determined the phase of the moon before they discovered the unusual tidal conditions.

Olson and Doescher have had several of what they call "historical astronomy" articles published in scientific journals, including a piece about how a rare lunar phase helped Paul Revere slip past a British warship to deliver the warning that the British were coming.



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White supremacist to be tried again for black man's murder

GALVESTON (AP) — Jury selection continued Tuesday in the organized crime and conspiracy trial of a teen-age skinhead already convicted in the 1991 shotgun slaying of a black man.

Christopher William Brosky's first trial in Fort Worth earlier this year sparked outrage and street protests when he received probation despite his conviction in the death of 32-year-old Donald Thomas.

The reaction prompted Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry to seek a second set of charges against Brosky. Tarrant County state District Judge Bill Burdock is overseeing the trial in Galveston on a change of venue.

This time Brosky is accused of organized crime and conspiracy to commit murder. If convicted, he could receive up to life in prison on the organized crime charge and up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the conspiracy count.

Attorneys began questioning potential jurors on Tuesday after-

noon after the jury pool was narrowed to 120 on Monday. Officials said testimony could begin as early as Wednesday.

Brosky, a 19-year-old north Dallas resident, was found guilty in March of being an accomplice in Thomas' 1991 murder.

Two of his skinhead companions, William George "Trey" Roberts III, 18, and Joshua Henry, 17, pleaded guilty and testified against Brosky. They said he was in the back seat of a car when they drove by and Thomas was shot to death because he was black.

One of the youths was sentenced to 15 years in prison and the other received 40, but Brosky received probation after his conviction in March. Some members of his all-white jury said they were confused by unclear sentencing instructions.

In reaction to the sentence, minority leaders organized a march through downtown Fort Worth. State lawmakers eventually passed a hate-crime law.

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By Jill Lav

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Gay and lesbian presidential appointees pose for photographers during a news conference in Washington Tuesday. The gathering was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund to show how President Clinton has kept his campaign vow.

ing was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund to show how President Clinton has kept his campaign vow.

President's gay appointees make history

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The 17 people lined up Tuesday for a group photo didn't look like they were making history. But in a way they were, by attending an unprecedented public gathering of gay and lesbian presidential appointees.

There have always been homosexuals in high federal posts. But in the past they have felt constrained to be silent about it.

"For the first time in the history of mankind a president has sought to break this barrier, this taboo," assistant commerce secretary Bruce Lehman said at a breakfast reception sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. "For that Bill Clinton is going to go down in history."

A number of gay groups, including the Victory Fund, joined forces last year to find and promote gay people qualified for various government posts.

The goal of Coalition '93 was five openly gay political appointees. Already there are 22 and more are expected as the White House continues to fill slots.

Lehman and assistant housing secretary Roberta Achtenberg are the two highest ranking openly gay members of the administration. Achtenberg survived a bitter, personal Senate confirmation challenge mounted by conservatives and the religious right.

"President Clinton said more than once that in his America we don't have a person to waste. By virtue of the kinds of people he has included in this administration, he has observed that truth again and again," Achtenberg said. She congratulated Clinton "on keeping a very important promise."

Hanging over the festivities was the big pledge Clinton hasn't kept — his campaign vow to end the ban on homosexuals in the military. But even those disappointed by Clinton's retreat on that front said he deserves credit for his personnel policies.

GOP wins Virginia; other states close

Associated Press

Republican George Allen handily won the Virginia governor's race Tuesday, ending 12 years of Democratic rule in Richmond. In two remarkably tight races, Republicans also threatened the re-election bids of New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio and New York Mayor David Dinkins.

As a cantankerous off-year political season came to a close, ballot issues around the nation tested the public mood about crime and taxes — and offered an early look at the climate awaiting 1994 candidates.

Dramatic turnover in the nation's city halls was a sure bet, as Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Miami led a long list of open mayoral contests and the incumbent in Hartford, Conn., was ousted.

In all, there were races or ballot questions in 29 states. Maine voters endorsed term limits for state officials, and New Yorkers voted to limit the mayor and other city leaders to two terms. Other statewide propositions included a school voucher proposal in California, a tax repeal in Washington and initiatives in Washington and Texas aimed at answering rising public anxiety about violent crime.

Republicans held out hopes for a sweep of the Big Three contests:

the two races for governor and the acerbic rematch between Dinkins and Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

Allen's victory in Virginia over Democrat Mary Sue Terry gave the GOP the night's first major trophy. With 97 percent of the vote counted, Allen was comfortably ahead with 58 percent to Terry's 41 percent. The GOP also won Virginia's attorney general race, as more than a decade of Democratic dominance in Old Dominion wilted. Democratic Lt. Gov. Don Beyer survived, beating a GOP challenger with close ties to the religious right.

New York and New Jersey were too close for comfort — or safe predictions — as voters got the final say after roller-coaster campaigns.

As the votes were counted into the night, challengers Whitman and Giuliani were leading, but narrowly.

Former federal prosecutor Giuliani led 50 percent to 49 percent with 40 percent of the vote counted in New York City.

With 63 percent of New Jersey's vote counted, Whitman led 51 percent to 48 percent.

Florio's \$2.8 billion 1990 tax hike was the paramount issue in that contest, viewed as a test of whether politicians could overcome public anger by selling taxes as tough but sometimes necessary medicine.

Allen's victory whittled the Democratic edge in statewide control to 30-18. Alaska and Connecticut have independent governors. The Democratic advantage will be tested in a big way next year, when 36 states elect governors.

The Terry and Whitman candidacies also were tests of whether the good fortune women candidates enjoyed in 1992 would carry over. In Terry's case it didn't; Whitman hoped to become New Jersey's first woman governor.

A Dinkins loss in New York wouldn't do much to the overwhelming edge Democrats enjoy at city halls, but it would be a remarkable trophy for Republicans nonetheless. In June, Republican Richard Riordan was elected mayor in Los Angeles, the nation's second-biggest city; a Giuliani win would put the biggest city in GOP hands for the first time in nearly a quarter-century.

Crime was a major issue in the Big Three races, most of the mayoral contests and on several state ballots.

Texas voters, for example, decided whether to authorize \$1 billion in bonds to build more prisons, while Washington voters weighed whether most three-time felons should face mandatory life without parole.

The crime and tax debates collided in California.

Defendant in Denny trial pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who was cleared of most charges in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny pleaded guilty Tuesday to felony assault, the one charge on which the jury had deadlocked. The plea agreement spared him a prison term.

Co-defendant Damian Williams, convicted of felony mayhem in Denny's beating, was denied lower bail. He returned to jail to await sentencing.

Henry Watson pleaded guilty to one count of assault with a deadly weapon or force likely to produce great bodily injury. His plea came in an attack on trucker Larry Tarvin, who like Denny was pulled from his rig and beaten at the flashpoint of last year's riots.

"I'd just like to apologize to Mr. Tarvin and Mr. Denny ... and all the other victims that were there at the intersection on April 29, 1992," Watson said.

The jury convicted Watson on Oct. 20 of misdemeanor assault on Denny and acquitted him of all other charges. Like Williams, he had served 17 months in jail awaiting trial, more than his possible sentence for the Denny assault.

Watson was released pending sentencing Dec. 7. The plea agreement will place him on probation until January 1997 and require community service.

Watson's lawyer, Earl Broady, said prosecutors had told him they planned to retry the unresolved count. On Monday, they offered a deal that was too good to refuse.

"No time in custody? Of course it was in his best interest," Broady said. If convicted, Watson could have drawn seven years behind bars.

Williams, 20, was acquitted of the most serious charges in the attack on Denny but was convicted of felony mayhem and four misdemeanor assault counts. Prosecutors have said they will seek the maximum 10-year prison term.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk refused to lower Williams' \$580,000 to \$35,000, saying he was a danger to society.

Williams was videotaped hurling a brick at Denny's head. The scene became a symbol of the riots that erupted after four white police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

Williams issued a statement Tuesday afternoon calling Ouderkirk's decision unfair and noting that two police officers convicted of violating King's federal civil rights "were allowed to be with their families throughout their trial and pending sentence."

"I hope Judge Ouderkirk remembers what he told the jury when he said, 'This trial should not be used to even a score.'"

District Attorney Gil Garcetti told reporters that meetings with jurors and calls from public officials helped him decide to strike a deal with Watson, even though he felt it would not be popular.

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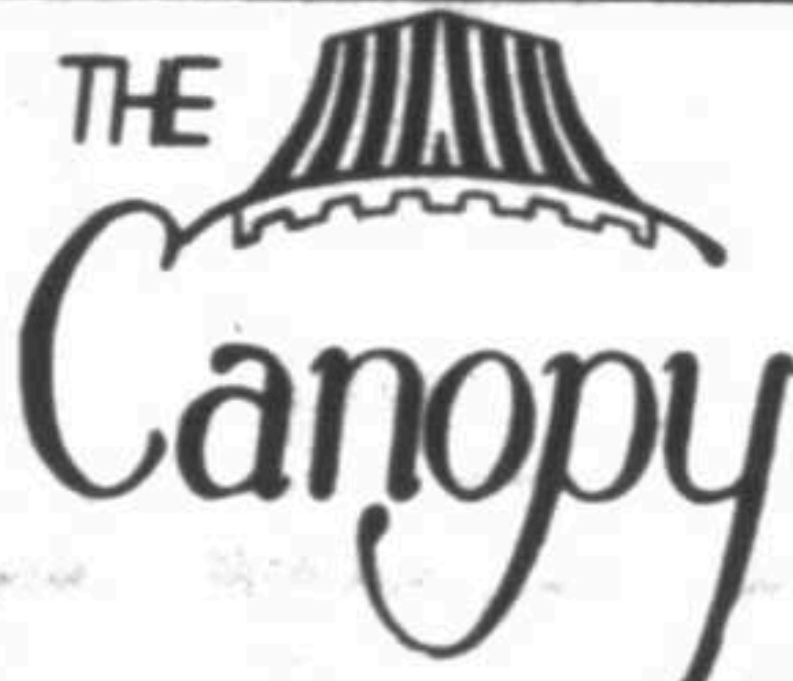
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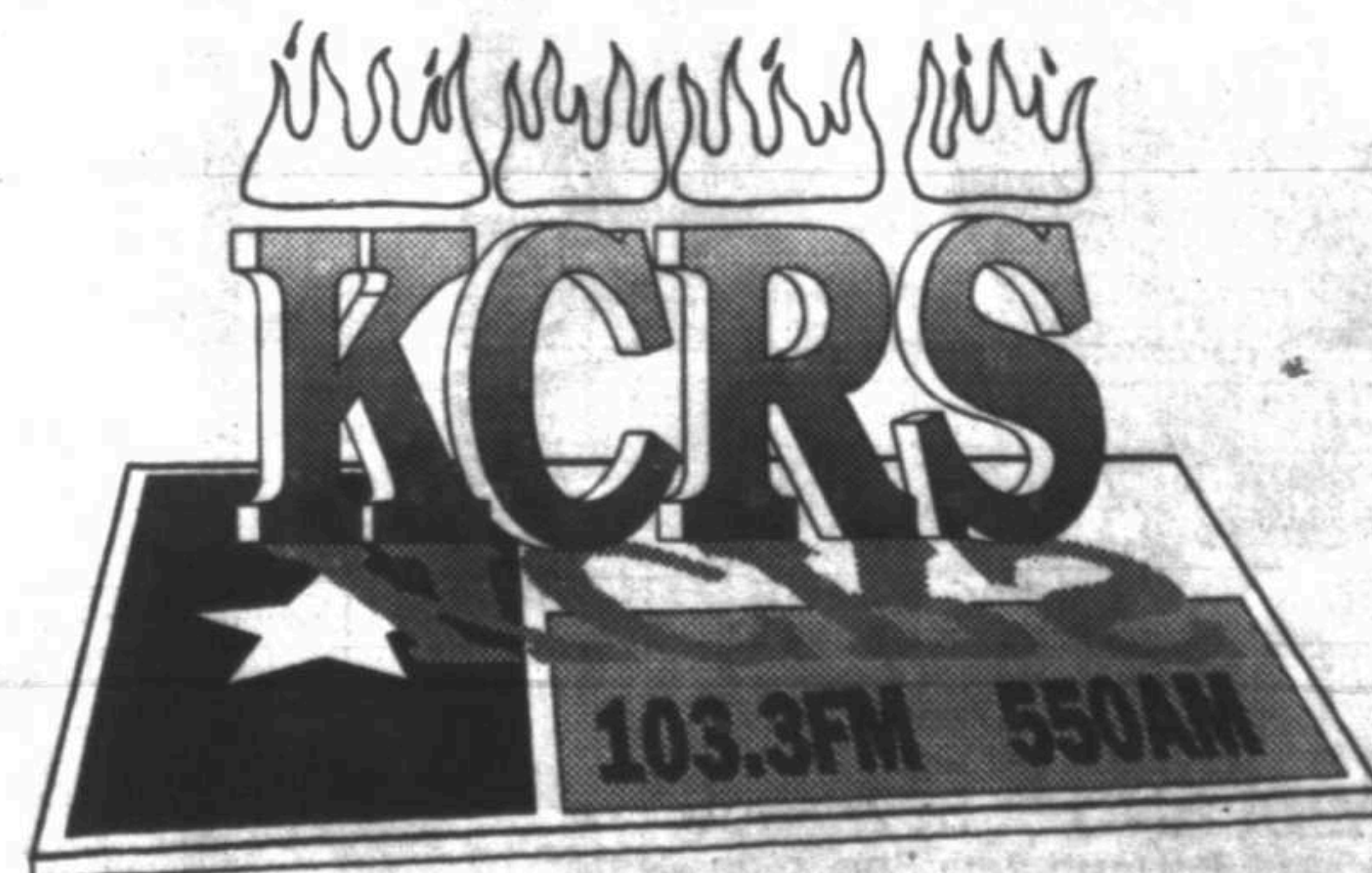
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



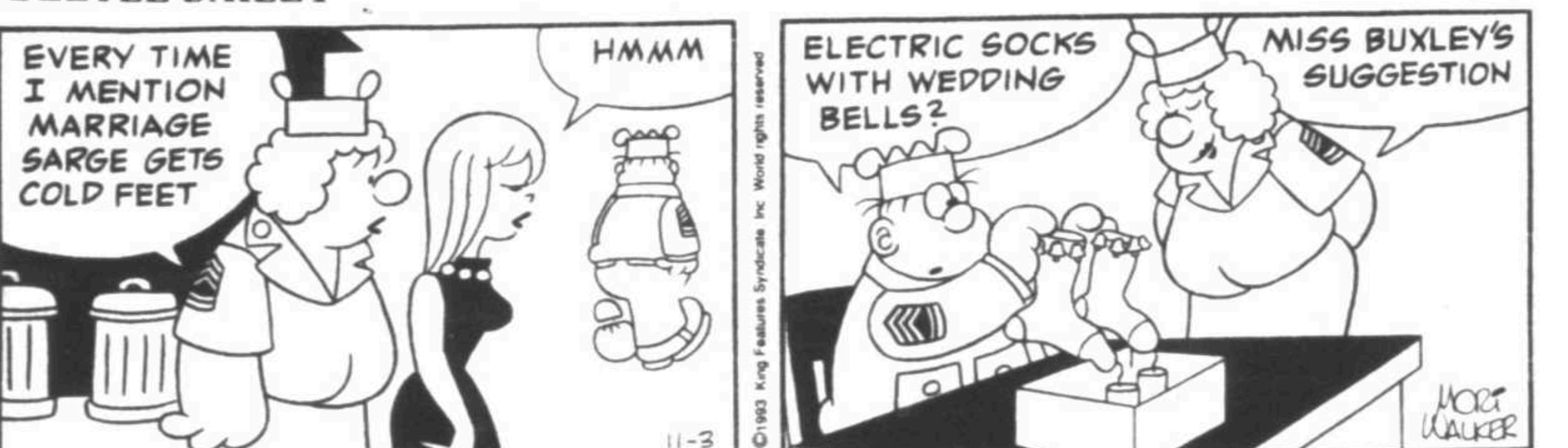
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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Release yourself from self-imposed restraints and success will come more easily. Keep travel to a minimum while you concentrate on boosting sales efforts. The investment climate will improve as spring of 1994 approaches. Romance will be much more to your liking. You delight in having someone special to come home to! Let other family members know that they are not forgotten.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Charles Bronson and Ken Berry, actress Roseanne Arnold, boxer Larry Holmes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You sense that a change of lifestyle is in order. Heed your keen intuition when looking for people or projects that will offer you new financial security. A relationship hinges on complete honesty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leaving your emotions out of the picture helps you come to terms with business associates. What looks bad is not; a compromise wins concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share your great ideas and insights with someone who needs support. Try to be a calming influence.

Romance could take an unusual twist. Save your energy for the important things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial considerations determine whether or not you accept an offer. Do not try to mix business with pleasure; your reputation could be at stake. Develop your leadership credentials.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Turn on the charm in the boardroom and bedroom! Your powers of persuasion are at their peak. Who wants to play second fiddle when you could be top banana? Contact prominent pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your co-workers appreciate your flair for making tough tasks look easy and fun. Close attention to budget matters or family projects begins to pay off. Give your mate a break; dine out tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear thinking is a must today. The way you handle a challenge could determine whether or not you move up the ladder at work. Contentment in love frees up your energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Home decorating could be on your mind. Browse in thrift shops or flea markets. A bargain could turn out to be a collectible. Large gatherings hold special appeal tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once you get focused, nothing will stand in your way. Be willing to shoulder more responsibilities; higher-ups will be impressed. A former romantic partner could appear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Want to feel great? Sign up for a new exercise program. Admitting your faults helps you reconcile with an old friend. Even dynamic duos will enjoy staying at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A busy day lies ahead. You have a lot of responsibilities and commitments now. A friend comes to your rescue with needed information. Dancing is a wonderful way to release nervous tension.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use your excellent communication skills to advance a new home or work project. Family members or co-workers who share your ideals will offer valuable assistance.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

CAN YOU GET THERE IN TIME?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ J 10 9 8 4
 ♣ A Q 3 2

WEST
 ♠ J 8 7 5
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ A Q 6
 ♣ 9 8 5

EAST
 ♠ 10 6 2
 ♥ Q 8 5 3
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ K J 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 3
 ♥ K 7 6 2
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ 10 7 6

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♥
 Setting up your long suit as a source of tricks is highly recommended. But make sure you maintain communications that enable you to cash your tricks.

After South opened one no trump North saw no reason to look for an 11-trick contract in a minor suit. Three no trump was the value bid with this relatively balanced holding.

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy and ran the jack of diamonds. West's queen won and the defender shifted to the nine of clubs. Suddenly, declarer's predicament

dawned. If declarer played the ace of clubs from the table there would be no entry to the diamonds. That forced South into taking the club finesse.

The queen lost to the king and East returned a low heart. Declarer ducked, West's ten won and a club came back. No matter what declarer did the defenders were bound to collect two clubs, two diamonds and a heart for down one. Indeed, perfect defense would have limited South to seven tricks.

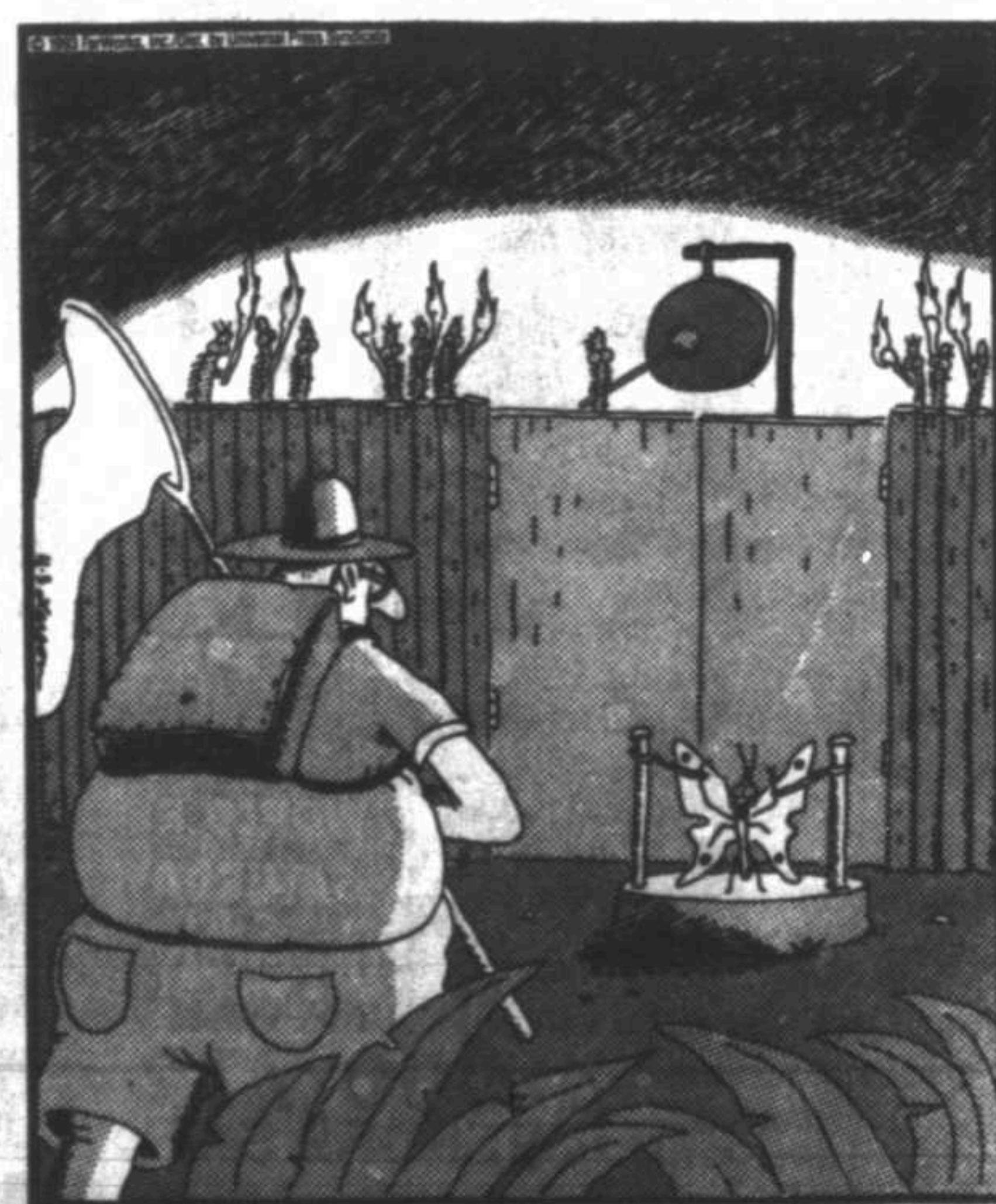
The contract was cold as long as hearts were 4-3 or, if the suit broke 5-2, the player with the heart shortness also had to win the second round of diamonds. The winning play was to take the first trick in

hand with the king and lead the king of diamonds!

Not even holding up the ace of diamonds can help the defenders. Declarer simply continues the suit and dummy's two aces are just enough to set up and run the diamonds. As the cards lie the defenders can choose whether they want to get two clubs or two hearts in addition to two diamonds. All declarer has to do is the win the ace of clubs, if West switches to the suit, and nine tricks are guaranteed.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



Summoned by the gonging, Professor Crutchfield stepped into the clearing. The little caterpillars had done well this time in their offering.

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY C



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DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, why do you have your cap on backwards?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS TOSSEING AND TURNING AND FINALLY ENDED UP HERE!"

PEOPLE

CBS' Dan Rather celebrates 62nd birthday baying at moon

AUSTIN — CBS television news anchorman Dan Rather celebrated his 62nd birthday in Austin on Halloween with a group of spirited friends who called on him to bay at the moon.

According to the Austin American-Statesman, Rather celebrated his birthday at a Halloween party that included a gathering of about 80 people, many of whom knew each other from Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

Lady Bird Johnson, who was decked out in a witch costume, complete with broom, attended as well as U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle and former Johnson press secretary George Christian.

As the Halloween moon was rising, some of the guests began commanding that everyone, including a reluctant Rather, bay at the moon. The newspaper reported that, dutifully, everyone bayed.

Rather spends a good deal of time in Austin, where he and his wife, Jean, bought a house on Lake Travis last year.



Rather

LOS ANGELES — Growing up in New Orleans may have deprived Harry Connick Jr. of more than holiday snowfalls.

Connick needed several takes before he correctly sang the reindeer names during the introduction to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at a Monday night taping of his first network television special, scheduled to air Dec. 24 on CBS.

"I'm glad there's no Christmas tour," Connick told the audience.

The singer-songwriter also forgot a verse of "Sleigh Ride" and had a stagehand fetch the lyrics to "Away in a Manger" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

"Most performers would do this before the shooting day," he said, wiping a hand across his sweating brow. "I'm very embarrassed."

Connick made it harder on himself by doing without cue cards or his glasses.

For anyone else with a reindeer-deficiency, Rudolph's friends are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen.

BELMONT, Mass. — Lee Iacocca has gone from selling cars to peddling olive oil. It's Villa Nicola extra virgin olive oil, made at the former Chrysler Corp. chairman's Italian villa.

"I got into it about eight years ago. I bought a villa in Tuscany and ended up with 5,000 olive trees," Iacocca said. "I named the villa for my father, Nicola. The olive oil bears his name, too."

Olive oil is Iacocca's hobby. Son-in-law

Ned Hentz, a former advertising writer, manages the business.

"How much work do I put in? Nothing. Zip. Ned does it all," Iacocca said. "This is just an opportunity to work with him."

Villa Nicola olive oil sells for \$2.39 for 17 fluid ounces, and Hentz said sales in the United States amount to about \$500,000.

Iacocca, who also is trying to sell the North American Free Trade Agreement for President Clinton, says NAFTA won't affect his oil business.

"The issue with Mexico is corn oil, which they use instead of sugar. Olive oil isn't even on the NAFTA plate," he said.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Parents shouldn't use their TV sets as baby-sitters because there's too much violence, Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan says.

"Children see violence as a problem solver," said Keeshan, who portrayed the friendly captain on television from 1955 to 1984. "They must unlearn that lesson — and some never do — if they are to be socialized."

Keeshan, a national spokesman for the Coalition for American Children, made his comments Monday to the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Boxing gloves autographed by Sylvester Stallone, an autographed bra from Cybil Shepherd and a guitar from the band Aerosmith will be auctioned to raise money for Midwest flood victims.

Country singer Clint Black and his wife, actress Lisa Hartman Black, will be hosts of the Nov. 22 celebrity auction, dinner and dance in Houston. Proceeds will go to Operation Heartland, which Black started last summer.

The fund has donated about \$130,000 to food banks, farmer advocacy groups, child care programs and homeless outreach projects, Black's publicist said.

The event follows the final night of Black's "Black & Wy" Tour with Wynonna Judd in his hometown of Houston.

Who said what: "I was in Monaco last week — I love that part of the world — and I called the palace and was put on hold. Guess whose music plays on the phone when you're on hold in Monaco? And then — not to be a name-dropper or anything — but my friend Michael Douglas was also there and called to ask whether I could play golf with him on Monday. That was like music to my ears."

— Saxophonist Kenny G, whose music plays when you're holding in Monaco, in USA Weekend.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY EVENING			November 3, 1993		For complete information check movie listings.											
Broadcast	C		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
3	KMD	2	3	News 93	Wheel of Fortune	Thes 4319	Joe's Life 57	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire	Moon Over Miami: Quiro Vhr 5512	News 35135	Cheers 44883	Real Stories/ Patrol 12135	Nightline 12135		
5	KPEJ	24	5	Full House 40636	Designing Women	Beverly Hills, 90210 19208	Marriage Place: Married to It 14786	Malrose Place: Married to It 14786	Time Trax: Framed 94932	The Chevy Chase Show 69749	News 1459796	Married... Children 11055	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 69222			
7	KOSA	7	7	News 5777	Rescue 911 9357	Hearts Afire: The Nanny 8241	South of Sunset 43680	48 Hours 30116		News 1459796	Married... Children 11055	Late Show With David Letterman 11055				
9	KWES	9	9	News 6680	A Current Affair	Unsolved Mysteries 74574	Now With Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric	Law & Order: Apocalypse 31406		News 1459796	The Tonight Show (10:35) 806080	Late Night 'O'Brien 11055				
10	KMLM	42	12	Praise-A-Thon (Cont'd) 24681970	Scientific American Frontiers 831390	The American Experience 857338	Earthkeeping: Rocking the Boat 837574			Praise-A-Thon 8904406	To Be Announced 830661	Off the Air				
13	KVOC	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 554864	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
8	CNBC	8	8	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	McLaughlin 692951	Tom Snyder 6912715	Real Personal	Equal Time	McLaughlin 796680				
10	WGN	10	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Chicago's Bull (R, 93) *** (Clint Eastwood, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Game With the Wind (D, 93) *** (Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh) 40773999			News: Sanders, Payne 661845	Night Court 69749	Renegade: Bonnie and Clyde 339390	The Two Jakes 11055			
11	WTBS	11	11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies											
20	BET	20	20	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul								
23	FAM	23	23	The Waltons: The Spoilers 390628	Daily Mass	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire		
27	EWTV	27	27	Daily Mass	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire			
30	CHN	30	30	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire				
36	ESPN	36	36	SportsCenter	Bowling: Touring Players Championship 990777	Wings 61116	Murder, She Wrote 662834	The Young Riders: Decoy 920657	Mother Angelica	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire
37	USA	37	37	Major Dad 65116	Wings 61116	Murder, She Wrote 662834	The Young Riders: Decoy 920657	Mother Angelica	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire	
39	A&E	39	39	In Search Of... 101796	Civil War Journal 408086	Our Century 497970	Dragnet 717206	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	The Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Supernatural 171890			
41	NICK	41	41	Looney Tunes	Partridge Family	Get Smart 795999	Dragnet 717206	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	The Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Supernatural 171890			
43	LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law 922241	Too Good to Be True 931777	Noche de Comedia 95222	Noticiero Univision	Vividosos de Mujeres 710575							
48	UNI	48	48	Doa Mujeres, un Camino 81067	Valentina 96338	Le Lobe Herida 73406	Noche de Comedia 95222	Noticiero Univision	Vividosos de Mujeres 710575							
50	HSE	50	50	This Week in SWC	Alamo High School	College Volleyball: Texas at Baylor 24796	Ski Magazine 61680	Baseball's Greatest Games 41338								
53	COM	53	53	Short Attention Span Theater 4237408	Stand-Up	Almost Live	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Saturday Night Live: Rod Stewart 4109357	Drive-In Reviews	The A-List	Mystery Science Theater 3000 3748715				
14	DISC	14	14	Mac & Milt	Pet Connection	The Living Planet: Sweet Fresh Water 473590	Wings of the Red Star: The Foxbat 495338									
15	AMC	15	15	Three Smart Girls (R, 93) *** (Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain) 251390	The Silver	Travis Bickle (R, 93) *** (Travis Bickle, Faye Dunaway) 251390										
16	TNN	16	16	Dance Line	C'ry News	Southern California Spectacular	Music City Tonight	Club Dance 364932	C'ry News	California Spectacular						
17	TNT	17	17	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Chato's Land (PG, 72) *** (Charles Bronson, Jack Palance) 251390	Cool World (PG-13, 92) *** (Jim Belushi, Gabriel Byrne) 251390	Tales From Crypt	Dream On 830796	Pet Sematary Two (R, 92) *** (Edward Furlong) 5480796							
18	HBO	18	18	Funny Farm (R, PG, 93) *** 810636	Deadly Surveillance (R, 91) *** (Michael Keaton) 920290	Law of Gravity (PG, 92) *** (Peter Onorati, Eddie Falmes) 162615	Blackbelt (R, 92) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Gas Food Lodging (R, 92) *** (Brooks Adams, Jane Fonda) 335208	Ring of Fire (R, 91) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Husbands and Wives (11/10) (R) 12262131						
21	TMC	21	21	Movie (14) Deadly Surveillance (R, 91) *** (Michael Keaton) 920290	Law of Gravity (PG, 92) *** (Peter Onorati, Eddie Falmes) 162615	Blackbelt (R, 92) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Gas Food Lodging (R, 92) *** (Brooks Adams, Jane Fonda) 335208	Ring of Fire (R, 91) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Husbands and Wives (11/10) (R) 12262131							
22	MAX	22	22	Post Delivery (G-13) (PG) 122615	Law of Gravity (PG, 92) *** (Peter Onorati, Eddie Falmes) 162615	Blackbelt (R, 92) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Gas Food Lodging (R, 92) *** (Brooks Adams, Jane Fonda) 335208	Ring of Fire (R, 91) *** (Don Wilson, Sandra Bullock) 950507	Husbands and Wives (11/10) (R) 12262131							
29	VC1	29	29	Student Admissions TV	Bolting Point (R, 93) *** (Wesley Snipes) 830603	Point of No Return (R, 93) *** 832951	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115							
30	HC	30	30	Movie (R, 92) *** 6921116	Point of No Return (R, 93) *** 832951	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115							
31	CHTS	31	31	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Point of No Return (R, 93) *** 832951	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115							
32	DISN	32	32	Movie (R, 92) *** 6921116	Point of No Return (R, 93) *** 832951	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115							
33	SHOW	33	33	Movie (R, 92) *** 6921116	Point of No Return (R, 93) *** 832951	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) 1053115							

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

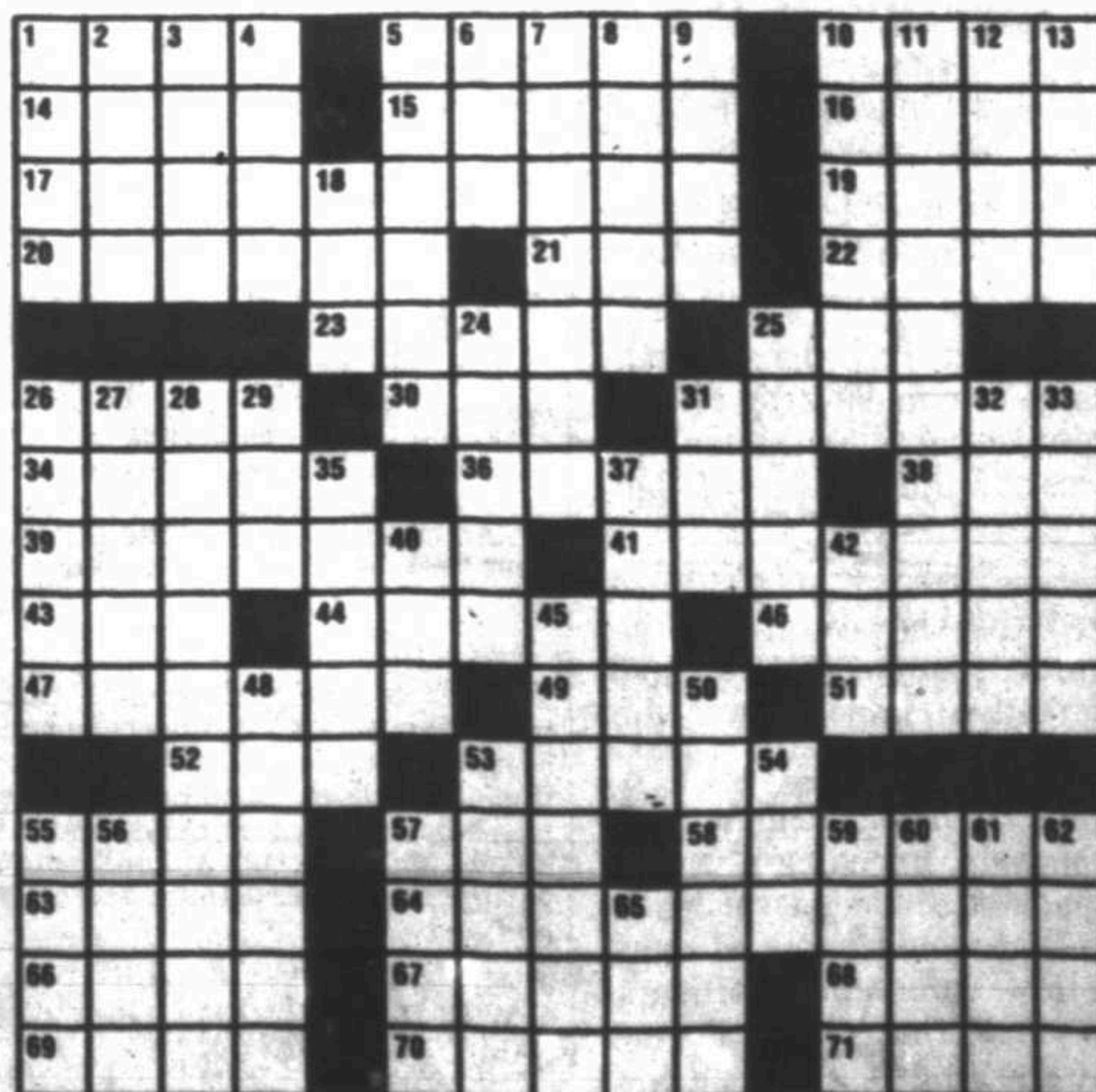
- ACROSS**
- Conceal with the hand
 - Churchill's smoke
 - Pond covering
 - ...sin to tell—
 - Alpha's opposite
 - Corrida star
 - Agree
 - Jason's ship
 - Accent
 - Aspin of Defense
 - Appearance
 - Rio Grande feeder
 - Hideout
 - CPA
 - Child's game
 - Guard
 - Sleek ship
 - Alpine region
 - Scurry
 - Referring to a midpoint
 - Flute's cousin
 - West
 - hemisphere gp.
 - Dumas character
 - Baker's need
 - Tire features
 - Sleeper of note
 - Persons
 - Magnon
 - Revoke, in law
 - Stable parent
 - Champion boxer
 - Former Broncos' coach Dan
 - "I smell —"
 - Dependent on conditions
 - Tom, the golfer
 - ...for want of —, the shoe...
 - Pledge of combat
 - Poetic efforts
 - Editor's marks
 - Lanky

- DOWN**
- Moccasins
 - Loads
 - NY commuter's line
 - Nothing more than
 - Pamper
 - Small demon
 - Earth science
 - Choreographer de Mille
 - Extremists, for short
 - Flower part
 - Architecture style
 - Entreat
 - Earth's neighbor
 - Clairvoyance, for short
 - Bag
 - Put off
 - Neck wrap
 - Unmistakable
 - Make sacred
 - Little shaver
 - Part of SPCA application
 - Famed Irish poet
 - Madrid museum
 - Mrs. Arnold, to friends
 - "— a girl!"
 - Classic car
 - Kind of number
 - Mountain spines
 - Problems for Pauline
 - "Home — II"
 - Hombres
 - Large sport fish
 - Saharan
 - Part of USNA
 - Cake ingredients
 - Type of stew
 - Fresh subj.
 - Flower holder
 - See 26 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ASNER DALL RASP
VOILA EXOD ECHO
INDECTIVE COOL
DEICES SEABORNE
DNA LUNE
EDDY TREETOP
BOHEA RAVEN MAO
BLOWSHOTANDCOLD
SEW SAWED ERATO
PILSNER YSER
TEAS SOD
KEYSTONE LEGATE
EARS VACILLATOR
ERIE ENOS FLOPS
LYES RANT TENSE

11/3/93



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11/3/93

White House officials try to balance hard schedules, families

By Jill Lawrence

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Prudence the potty doll and her toddler owner attended a Clinton administration meeting on health care last summer. It was a weekend, and Mom — the White House political director — couldn't find a sitter.

A new generation has risen to power, and it's the same one that delayed having children until they were in their 30s. The result is people with big jobs, small kids and lots of pressure.

Seventy-nour, six-day weeks are not unusual. That can jump to 80-

plus when projects like health-care reform reach critical mass or foreign policy crises require round-the-clock monitoring.

Back at home, the counterpressures range from Little League practice to dinner menus, from "Where's my lunch money?" to "How come you never drive me to school anymore?" There's also the uneasy fear that babyhood and other phases are vanishing into the whirlwind of a consuming, possibly consummate moment in a parent's career.

"It's always in your mind, when can you get home, how many more

meetings, what's the right balance," said Environmental Protection Agency administrator Carol Browner, whose son is 5.

President Clinton, 47, with a 13-year-old daughter of his own, tried to reassure his Cabinet last winter at a Camp David retreat. "I never want it said that your service in this administration was a reason to deny your family the time it takes to raise them," he said, according to Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

But good intentions are no match for enormous demands. Some Clinton aides rarely see their children awake. Some work until 1 a.m. after putting baby to

bed. The intersection of late parenthood and heavy job responsibility is common among upper-income, dual-career couples. Births by women in their 30s, most of them professionals, have risen nearly 40 percent since 1976.

Delayed child-bearing is especially hard to deal with for families who've moved here for work,

said Ken Kusterer, an economic sociologist at American University. "There are no extended families," he said, "none of the traditional things that humanize this."

In other words, no grandparents to pick up the slack.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, 46, had few acquaintances when he arrived here from Denver. Then his infant daughter

was hospitalized with a lung infection at the same time he needed to go on a sales trip for the Clinton economic plan.

Pena's wife was staying at the hospital and there was no one to take care of their older daughter. Despite regulations forbidding child visitors, his wife finally persuaded the hospital to let Pena bring her over.

Group: Take nuclear missiles off alert

WASHINGTON (NYT) — An unusual coalition of Russian military experts and conservative former Pentagon officials is urging Moscow and Washington to take most of their nuclear missiles off alert.

The proposal is part of a broad package of measures to reduce the threat of nuclear miscalculation. It also comes as Defense Secretary Les Aspin has started a broad review of U.S. nuclear forces and strategy.

While the Russian Defense Ministry and the Pentagon have not endorsed the proposals, Russian military and Clinton administration officials were consulted and gave some of the ideas a sympathetic hearing.

The joint Russian and American proposal is meant to address this paradox: While the Cold War is over, the two sides still possess large arsenals of nuclear missiles that are aimed at each other.

While the strategic arms reduction treaties signed by Moscow and Washington are intended to reduce the level of nuclear arms, neither aims to eliminate the balance of terror.

Further, those agreements have yet to be formally

put into effect because of Ukraine's refusal to give up its nuclear arsenal.

"There is an almost unanimous view among American defense experts that we must move away from these high-alert postures," said Fred C. Ikle, the undersecretary of defense for policy in the Reagan administration who helped prepare the proposal.

Russian generals consulted about the proposal include Maj. Gen. Vladimir Dvorkin, who heads the research branch of the Russian strategic forces, and Maj. Gen. Pavel Zolotarev, the head of the analytical center of the Defense Ministry.

The idea of taking missiles off alert is not a new one.

As an interim step, the Pentagon has unilaterally begun to comply with the first strategic arms treaty, called START I. It has been removing more than 3,000 warheads from missiles whose launchers are to be eliminated under that accord. Pentagon officials say all of the American missiles covered by that treaty will be deactivated by 1994.

High court weighs sex in relation to juries

WASHINGTON (NYT) — After all but eliminating race as a factor in jury selection over the last seven years, the Supreme Court turned on Tuesday to the question of whether lawyers can remove potential jurors on the basis of their sex.

With the support of the Clinton administration, a lawyer for a man who lost a disputed paternity case before an Alabama jury of 12 women argued that the same constitutional principle of equal protection applied to considerations of sex as well as race in jury selection.

The state of Alabama, seeking in a civil trial to establish the man's paternity, used its jury challenges to remove men from the jury pool, a tactic that most state and federal

courts allow.

"Injury to the entire community" results from the exclusion of any group of jurors on the basis of "group bias and unwarranted stereotypes," the lawyer, John F. Porter III, told the court in language that reflected the justices' reasoning in the cases on race in jury challenges.

Porter argued that it was a logical next step to extend to sex the court's precedents on race and jury selection that began with a 1986 landmark ruling, Batson v. Kentucky. But it was clear from the argument that this was a step that at least some justices were reluctant to take.

"Is there nothing to the notion that a rape defendant or the defendant in a paternity case is worse off with an all-female jury?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked. "Is that really an 'unwarranted' stereotype?"

"Men and women have the same ability to be unbiased jurors," Porter replied.

"But they begin from different starting points on different issues," Scalia persisted. "Is there nothing to the fact that men and women have different outlooks?"

When Porter said that the probability that most women might have one point of view did not justify excluding all women, Scalia interrupted to exclaim, "But that's what peremptory challenges are all about — playing the odds!"

As opposed to challenges for cause, by which jurors who have opinions about a case or connections to it are removed from the panel.

New Senate bill adds police, 1st offender camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden Jr. has introduced a new crime bill that would authorize \$5.2 billion over five years to put 60,000 more police on the streets, a massive increase from the \$3.4 billion originally sought.

The new measure, expected to be considered by the full Senate this week, also would increase the money authorized for military-style boot camps for nonviolent first offenders and state prisons for violent drug criminals.

The previous legislation's \$300 million was increased to \$2 billion under the new bill. Biden, D-Del., introduced the measure after receiving assurances that the White House would support the expenditures, said a Senate aide, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The original version, like a measure approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week, included only \$3.4 billion for the community policing measure to fund up to 50,000 more cops on the beat over six years.

The new total of \$5.2 billion reflects an increase of 53 percent, and spends it over just five years.

The crime bills making their way through Congress do not appropriate money. But President Clinton said last week that he wants the savings from a new round of budget cuts to be spent on anti-crime initiatives.

Officials estimate those cuts would total \$5.6 billion the first year.

Also included is a proposal to exempt some nonviolent drug offenders from minimum mandatory sentences now prescribed by federal law.

Numerous federal judges have criticized what they considered unduly harsh sentences they have been forced to impose on some offenders.

The bill still includes many divisive proposals, including a wholesale expansion of the federal death penalty that would apply to murders of law enforcement officers and slayings that occur during drive-by shootings and automobile hijackings.

The bill would also place limits on appeals that state prisoners on death row can file in federal court.

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1993 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with a call made by the state Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS	Dollar amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,857
Interest-bearing balances	2,970
Securities	20,779
Federal funds sold	4,140
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	56,577
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	941
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	55,636
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,670
Other real estate owned	751
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,392
Total assets	94,195
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	94,195

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	86,613
(1) Noninterest-bearing	22,448
(2) Interest-bearing	64,165
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & agreement subsidiaries, & in IBF's:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	928
Total liabilities	87,541
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	100
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	3,303
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,051
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
a. Total equity capital	6,654
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823	6,654
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	94,195

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN E. GRIST
J. WILLIAM MILNER
SAM E. HILBURN

I, Melanie C. Bennett, Vice-President/Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie C. Bennett
October 29, 1993

State of Texas County of Midland: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October 1993 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Cheryl Crockett, Notary Public. My commission expires 5/1/94.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BOWLING — PBA Touring Players Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — Junior lightweights Kelvin Grove vs. Pete Taliaferro, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

Bi-District Volleyball
Amarillo Palo Duro def. Midland Lee 15-8, 15-12.
Amarillo Tascosa def. Odessa Permian 12-15, 15-9, 15-2.

Aikman wins

IRVING — Quarterback Troy Aikman has won a round in his contract negotiations with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Aikman, who has two years left on his contract, has lashed out at Jones' suggestion the negotiations don't start until late December, saying "it would cause a distraction at a bad time."

Jones backtracked on Tuesday, saying, "We may do something earlier. I have a better feeling now where the television contract will end up. It's not unlikely we will start contract talks in the near future."

Aikman's agent is Leigh Steinberg, who is asking that Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, become the highest paid quarterback in the league.

Jones wants to get the contract done before the NFL's salary cap kicks in next year.

Fryman signs

NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers decided to lock up their best young player, agreeing with infielder Travis Fryman on a five-year, \$25 million contract on Tuesday.

The deal made Fryman the second-highest paid player on the team behind Cecil Fielder and the 23rd-highest in the majors with the \$5 million-a-year average salary. It followed last week's \$29 million, four-year extension between the Chicago White Sox and first baseman Frank Thomas.

Fryman, 24, has less than 3½ seasons in the majors and couldn't have become a free agent until after the 1996 season.

"I'm excited that the Tigers had confidence in me to give me such a contract," Fryman said. "Now I can concentrate on nothing but baseball and do my job right."

Bears suspended

WACO — Four Baylor University football players — including three starters — have been pulled from Saturday's Georgia Tech game for violating the team curfew, coach Chuck Reed said Tuesday.

Cornerback Kendrick Bell, defensive end Byron Thompson and backup fullback Robert Strait were suspended for missing curfew Sunday night.

"These players are suspended indefinitely from playing in games," said Reed. "They have been placed on the scout team where they will continue to practice."

"The manner in which they handle themselves will determine whether or not they will be reinstated this year."

The players won't travel with the team to Georgia Tech this week, he said.

Bell had 51 tackles this season. Strait had five touchdowns.

Reds in trade

NAPLES, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds acquired pitcher Erik Hanson and second baseman Bret Boone from the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night for pitcher Bobby Ayala and catcher Dan Wilson.

Hanson, a 28-year-old right-hander who is eligible for free agency after next season, has a 56-54 career record with a 3.69 ERA. He was 11-12 with a 3.47 ERA and 163 strikeouts in 1993, when he made \$1.25 million.

Boone, 24, split the 1993 season between Seattle and its Class AAA team at Calgary.

TOMORROW ...

A preview of Friday's Greenwood-Kerrit game. The winner takes second place in District 6-3A and goes to the playoffs.

Lee's playoffs end quickly

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff writer

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee volleyball team found out Tuesday night that the easiest way past the first round of the playoffs might be taken care of in district play.

The Lady Rebels fell behind early and were subjected to a barrage of strong hits and serves and lost to Amarillo Palo Duro 15-8, 15-12 in a Class 5A bi-district playoff game in the Lubbock Coronado gym.

Lee, which ended the season with a

11-14 record, fell for the second straight year in the bi-district round to a District 3-5A team. Last year, the Lady Rebels were outpointed by Amarillo Tascosa. Palo Duro improved to 19-11 and will face the winner of the bi-district contest between El Paso Burges and El Paso Parkland in the next round of the playoffs.

District 4-5A's third place Odessa Permian lost Tuesday to Amarillo Tascosa in Brownfield 12-15, 15-9, 15-2.

Lee coach Anita Corder said her team's playoff hopes might have been

better if the Lady Rebels had won District 4-5A. That would have given them a bye in the first round, thus bypassing the 3-5A teams, and pitted them against the District 1 or 2 teams from El Paso.

"It was great to come back and experience the playoffs," Corder said. "But these Lubbock and Amarillo schools are so tough. Next year, we'll just have to win out so we can get farther in the playoffs."

Lady Don setter-hitter Marci Sanders finished the game with eight kills, including a key soft-touch hit to the far

left corner of the Lee court to stop a Lady Rebel rally late in the second game.

Lee battled back from a 13-8 deficit in the second game starting with an serving ace from Kristen Dunn to pull the Lady Rebels to within 13-9. But the Lady Dons pulled to match point when Christy Williams set down a kill between two Lee blockers.

Outside hitter Emily Hayes then started the Lee rally from the service line. Down by five points and facing

Please see LEE/3C

Tech's Morris wins AP honor

■ Texas Tech running back Byron Morris joins teammates Marcus Coleman and Shawn Jackson as AP Southwest Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

By Jean Pagel

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — In the frigid winds that whipped Memorial Stadium last weekend, Texas Tech coaches laid out their game plan: Hand off to Morris.

So it was Byron "Bam" Morris to the left ... and to the right ... and up the

middle. Thirty-two times.

"We pretty much talked about it on Friday that we were going to have to run the ball more because of the weather," said Morris, who rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 31-22 victory over Texas.

"My bell was called," the junior I-back said. "I had to suck it up and play."

The Associated Press named Morris its Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Completing the sweep for Texas Tech, defense honors went to teammates Marcus Coleman and Shawn Jackson.

Jackson, a senior defensive end, logged nine tackles (five unassisted) and caused two fumbles.

Coleman, a sophomore free safety,



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Texas Tech running back Byron "Bam" Morris was named Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his two-touchdown, 158-yard performance in the Red Raiders win over Texas.

registered 10 tackles (eight unassisted) and stole a Shea Morenz pass during a crucial Texas drive.

The Longhorns were trailing 17-14 in

the fourth quarter but had the momentum and the ball near mid-field when

Please see TECH/4C

Johnson worried

■ Dallas Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson has plenty of respect for the New York Giants under new head coach Dan Reeves.

By Denne Freeman

AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The New York Giants' power running game has Jimmy Johnson about as nervous as he can get.

"They are the best in the areas where we've had problems," Johnson said Tuesday. "I'm concerned because it's their strength against our weakness."

The Cowboys and Giants, each with 5-2 records, meet at noon Sunday with leadership of the NFC East on the line.

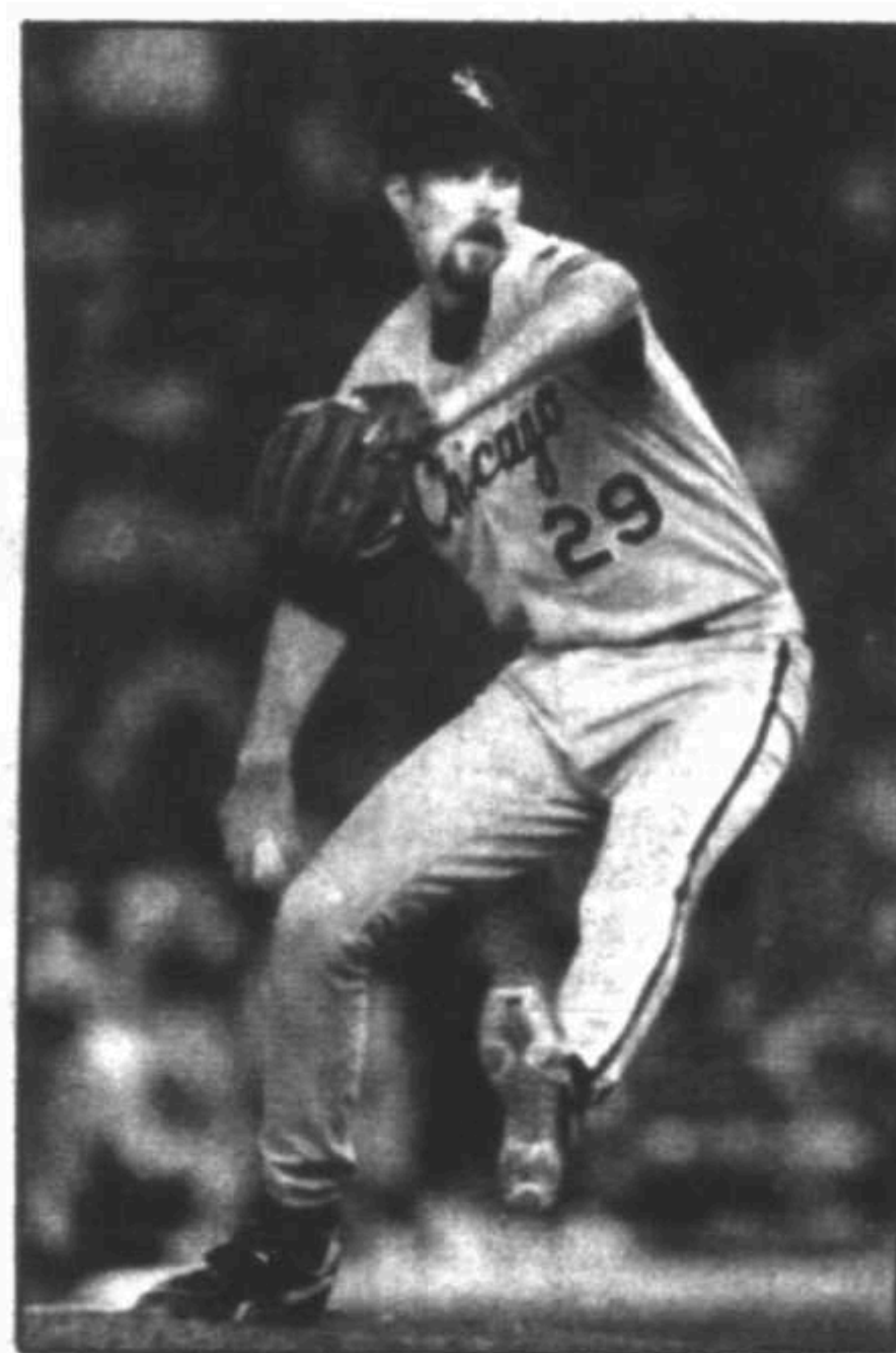
"It's a tremendous matchup," Johnson said. "The winner of this game definitely takes a step toward being the division winner."

The Cowboys, 10-point favorites, play their final game of the season on Jan. 2 at New York and Dallas doesn't want to have to win that game to clinch the division.

"The Giants have taken a big step forward under Danny Reeves," Johnson said. "You can't think of them as being the same Giants of a year ago or two years ago. You have to block that out of your mind."

"The Giants are balanced in all

Please see COWBOYS/4C



AP Laserphoto

White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell wins the 1993 American League Cy Young award.

Cy Young winner to stay with Sox

By Murray Chass

N.Y. Times News Service

NAPLES, Fla. — After Jack McDowell lost both of his starts to Toronto in the American League pennant playoff, speculation that the Chicago White Sox would trade their No. 1 pitcher grew.

Tuesday, the White Sox general manager quashed that idea, and that was before he knew that McDowell had won the Cy Young award.

McDowell, not surprisingly, won the voting easily, drawing 21 of the 28 first-place votes and a total of 124 points, to 75 for Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners. Johnson, who led the league in strikeouts with 308 and had a 19-8 re-

cord, received six votes for first.

Kevin Appier of Kansas City, who had the league's lowest earned run average with 2.56, was third in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association panel, gaining the other first-place vote and 30 points.

Jimmy Key of the Yankees was next with 14 points and was followed by three members of the Toronto staff — Duane Ward with 5, Pat Hentgen with 3 and Juan Guzman with 1.

Despite McDowell's second successive 20-victory season — he finished with a 22-10 record — the White Sox had been rumored to be considering trading

Please see YOUNG/4C

Fed-up football widow fires back

Associated Press

SEWALL'S POINT, Fla. — She wanted to watch the news. He wanted to see the NFL game between the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles.

And when Michael Lenick switched the channel, his wife, Marlene, fired two shots at him, according to police.

Mrs. Lenick, 60, was charged with aggravated battery and release on \$50,000 bond, Sewall's Point police chief Louis Savini said Tuesday.

"She had been out shopping and came home, she changed the channel from

sports to news," Savini said. "When he came out of the shower, he turned the game on again."

After telling her husband she "had enough of that football," Mrs. Lenick went to the bedroom and returned to the den with a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

One bullet grazed Lenick's abdomen and the other penetrated his left shoulder blade and exited through his neck. He then passed out until around 10 p.m. When he came to, he called 911.

Lenick, 63, was in good condition Tuesday at Martin Memorial Medical

Center.

"Both of them had been drinking," said Savini. "God knows what went on before she shot him. Maybe he's a sports buff and she never gets to watch what she wants on TV."

Mrs. Lenick was not charged with attempted murder because Lenick told police he wasn't afraid for his life and was reluctant to press charges, Martin County sheriff's Detective Steve Crockett said.

The shooting was unusual for Sewall's Point, where serious crime is "almost nonexistent," said Savini.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Drama drips into final 4-5A week

Rarely does football's regular season end with this kind of drama.

Midland Lee hosts Abilene Cooper at Memorial Stadium Friday with a full season on the line. It's simple enough to follow. Lee wins and the Rebels are playoff bound. Lee loses and Odessa High is playoff bound.

Cooper is in the Class 5A Small School (Division II) playoffs regardless of the outcome, but the Cougars will be looking to gain the advantage of bi-district seeding.

Odessa Permian, which will win the District 4-5A championship with a win over San Angelo at Ratliff Stadium Friday, is also looking at the Lee-Cooper outcome. If Lee loses, Permian will be in the Small School playoffs while Odessa High will be in the Big School (Division I) playoffs. However, a Lee win will vault Permian into the Big School division for the first time.

In other words, it will be impossible for Lee and

Permian to meet again this year in the playoffs, but a Lee-Cooper quarterfinal rematch is possible.

If Lee beats Cooper, the Rebels will play the loser of this weekend's game between Lubbock Monterey and Amarillo High of District 3-5A. Cooper would then play the winner of that game. If Lee loses, Cooper will play the winner of the Monterey-Amarillo game and Odessa High will play Lubbock Coronado, the Big School representative of 3-5A. Permian will play Coronado if Lee wins and the loser of the Monterey-Amarillo game if Cooper wins.

A lot is riding on the outcome of these games Friday, but the season is also on the line for both Midland High and Abilene High, both winless at 0-9 this season. MHS avoided an 0-10 season last year with a win over AHS and will have to do the same this year. This is a huge game for the Bulldogs since no MHS team has ever finished 0-10. The Bulldogs were 0-9 in 1991.

It is hoped that Midland High will take a great deal of care in putting together its schedule for the next two-year period. This year's schedule was a disaster with six long road games.

The MHS schedule was also dotted with seven teams that will make the state playoffs this year. And one of the other games was between Odessa High and Lee, one of which will narrowly miss the playoffs.

This is a kind of schedule that is murder for a team trying to climb back on its feet. MHS needs to play some teams that they can match up with. They need to go into a game where they have a legitimate shot at winning. And there are plenty of those teams around.

Yes, the MHS record is woeful, but the schedule hasn't helped. You shouldn't be entering the 10th game of the year before facing an opponent where you are on even terms. Yet, that has been the fate of the struggling 'Dogs.

That makes Friday's game with equally winless and struggling AHS as all-important for MHS. Then you have control of producing a better schedule for the next two-year period and the problem of avoiding a winless season will be a thing of the past.

The great record may not come quickly, but a 4-6 or 5-5 mark wouldn't look bad after the last five seasons.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

YOUNG: McDowell top AL pitcher

(From 1C)

him because pitching was the strongest element of their team, the 27-year-old right-hander could be a free agent after next season and he and the club owner, Jerry Reinsdorf, have had their differences.

But at the general managers' meetings at the Registry Resort, Ron Schueler, the general manager, said, when asked if he was going to trade McDowell: "I would say no. We've had talks with some clubs, but his name hasn't come up. At the end of the season, Jerry sat down with Jack's dad and it

was favorable. Money wasn't discussed; it was more goodwill."

Reinsdorf, Schueler added, plans to begin contract talks with McDowell's brother, who serves as his agent, at the end of the week.

With pitching in such great demand, McDowell could bring the White Sox the kind of hitter or hitters they need to support Frank Thomas, who only last week agreed to a four-year contract extension for \$29 million.

If they are prepared to offer McDowell a similarly lucrative contract, he most likely would accept it. If they can't agree on a deal,

the club could change directions and look to make a trade.

The bargaining history between the two sides has not been amicable. McDowell has wound up in salary arbitration the last two years, losing in 1991 with a \$1.6 million salary but winning a \$4 million salary last winter.

McDowell was the league's only 20-game winner this year and became the first two-time 20-game winner in the AL since Dave Stewart reeled off four such successive seasons for Oakland from 1987 through 1990.

COWBOYS: Giants well-balanced

(From 1C)

three areas (offense, defense, special teams) and you have to give the credit to Reeves," Johnson said. "It's a different team than the ones he had at Denver. He has adjusted to the personnel he has. I'd a lot rather be facing a wide-open offense."

The Cowboys have played adequate defense but have allowed long runs. Johnson blames that on sloppy tackling.

"We have not done a good job tackling," Johnson said. "We're giving up long runs and that translates into field position and points. We're playing good defense but we're not sharp in tackling. We'll work on that this week."

An injury to middle linebacker Ken Norton complicates the problem. Norton tore his right bicep muscle in Sunday's 23-10 victory over Philadelphia.

TECH: Morris honored

(From 1C)

Coleman snagged the pass as Zach Thomas sacked Morenz. Coleman ran the interception 54 yards to score.

The pass "was kind of dead, you know, after Zach hit him," Coleman explained. "I stepped in front of it and it hit me in the hands. ... I knew no one was going to catch me."

The 6-3, 193-pound Coleman also was named SWC player of the week after he made 11 tackles and broke up two passes in Texas Tech's 45-16 victory over Rice on Oct. 16.

Coleman lauded Jackson, his co-honoree, for providing leadership.

"The way he carries himself on the field, the poise, the way he gets the job done," Coleman said. "It may not be by the book, but he gets the job done."

Jackson, 6-4 and 260 pounds, said practice in fumble-causing paid off against Texas.

"Everybody was running to the ball, real aggressive — something we hadn't been doing," he said.

Morris, meanwhile, has racked up 1,084 yards this year to become the nation's third-leading rusher. His game-average 10.25 points leads the SWC.

"I run hard," he said. "In my mind, if you run scared or tiptoeing, that's when you get hurt. I just hit it."

Morris — known for hurling through piles of opponents, and chugging downfield with defenders clinging to his 6-2, 235-pound frame — said style isn't important.

"It could be ugly, it could be cute. It doesn't matter."

Schrempf emotions mixed after trade to SuperSonics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Even when a player goes to a contending team, getting traded is not always easy to accept.

"I'm excited to be going back to Seattle and I'm excited about the team," Detlef Schrempf said. "But, at the same time, I'm also a little mad. A little upset."

Schrempf, twice the NBA's Sixth Man award winner with the Indiana Pacers, was traded to the SuperSonics on Monday, returning him to the city where he played college basketball at Washington.

The Pacers, who feared losing Schrempf to free agency next season or having to pay an astronomical salary to keep him, obtained forwards Derrick McKey and Gerald Paddio in return.

"They could have done this a

month ago and shown me a little respect," said Schrempf, an NBA All-Star last season. "Or they could have not let me go through two practices when they knew this was going to happen. It just shows you it's a business and that there's no loyalty."

His former Pacers teammates also were caught by surprise, unlike the expected trades the previous year of Chuck Person and Micheal Williams to Minnesota for Pooh Richardson and Sam Mitchell.

"No comment," Dale Davis said.

"I'm not commenting," Reggie Miller said.

Mitchell?

"I might be next."

Malik Sealy?

"Nothing I can say, man."

Others, however, talked about

More Sports/8C

how the Pacers would miss Schrempf as a friend, as well as a teammate.

"He's an All-Star player and all the guys on the team liked him. A guy like that, you don't want to see him go," LaSalle Thompson said. "Right now, we're not thinking about whether it's good or bad. We're sad to see a friend go. We all really appreciated him."

Schrempf's dissatisfaction with his Pacers contract, \$1.5 million for this season, led the club to believe he would choose to leave next July, when he would have had the option to become an unrestricted free agent.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, November 3, 1993

Page 5C

September new-home sales soar

■ Reports fit with analysts' belief that economy, after lapsing in the first half of year, is expanding at about 3 percent.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Low interest rates are finally working their magic on the economy. Sales of new homes in September unexpectedly soared to nearly a seven-year high and the government's economic forecasting gauge pointed to healthy growth into next year.

"People have been putting off purchases for some time... but now they're saying, 'Enough is enough. I need a new home or a new car and now's the time to do it because the interest-rate environment is so good,'" said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

New home sales rocketed 20.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 762,000, the highest level since December 1986, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The big increase was shared by all regions except the Northeast. It surprised analysts, who were looking for only about a 4 percent rise, and sent tremors through the bond market, where the prospect for stronger economic growth raised inflation fears.

Meanwhile, the department's Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.5 percent, signaling continued moderate growth into 1994.

September marked a fourth month without a decline. It followed a strong 0.9 percent gain in August, no change in July and a slight 0.1 percent rise in June.

Tuesday's reports fit with analysts' belief that the economy, after lapsing in the first half of this year to an annualized growth rate of 1.4 percent, is expanding at a moderate rate of about 3 percent.

The leading index report confirms "a healthy picture for the next few quarters," said Alicia H. Munnell, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy.

"We feel we are in a sustainable recovery with constant growth, high enough to reduce the nation's unemployment while keeping inflation low," she told a group of Wall Street executives who advise the department on its securities sales.

Economists said growth is being driven by interest rates hovering at 25-year lows. That makes it less expensive for individuals to buy homes and durable goods such as automobiles, furniture and appliances and easier for businesses to purchase new computers and machinery.

Although rates have been declining for four years now, factors that have blunted their effect — such as

sluggish job growth and the buildup of consumer and business debt — are starting to ease, analysts said.

"It hasn't happened in just the last few weeks, but now we're getting a lot of data bunched together, all pointing in the same direction," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

While almost no economist is predicting a relapse next year, some see risks that could squelch the improvement under way.

Both Europe and Japan are struggling against severe economic problems, cutting U.S. export sales.

Retail sales may suffer when upper-income consumers feel the effect of tax increases enacted by Congress and the Clinton administration in August. And, businesses may become more wary of hiring as they worry about the cost of President Clinton's health care proposal.

"There's no question things are better now than they were in the first half of the year... The big question is how sustainable is it... Is this a one-time upward spike based on interest rates?" said economist Lawrence Chimerine of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington-based think tank specializing in trade and competitiveness issues.

The leading index is intended to forecast the economy six to nine months in advance.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Tuesday \$17.12
- Previous Close \$17.43
- One Year Ago \$20.77

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$15.50
- Previous Week \$16.00
- One Year Ago \$19.50

Prices sink

NEW YORK — Oil prices extended the seesaw trading pattern of recent days on Tuesday, falling sharply on what analysts said was a belief that prices rose too high the day before.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in December settled at \$17.12 per barrel, down 31 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude rose 51 cents on Monday, which had been viewed as a correction of a 45-cent drop on Friday.

Local crude buyers lowered their posted price 25 cents to \$15.50 a barrel.

The market has been in turmoil partly because of the release of various estimates of October OPEC production. As word of the estimates have reached the market, prices have reacted.

With more estimates made available Tuesday, the consensus seems to put last month's production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at between 24.7 and 24.8 million barrels per day. That's above the 24.52 million barrel daily quota, but a small margin by recent standards. Also, much of the overproduction has been attributed to Iraq, which is barred from exporting into the world market.

Analysts said that aside from the OPEC production, the prospect of North Sea crude bound for the United States has also hurt prices.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar hit an 11-week high against the German mark Tuesday after Germany's central bank president said he was untroubled by the greenback's increasing strength against his currency. The dollar was mixed against other currencies.

Gold prices rose in the United States and fell overseas. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at \$362.70 a troy ounce, up \$1.50 from Monday.

In New York, the dollar finished at 107.80 yen, down from 108.23 on Monday.

In New York, the British pound finished at \$1.4735, cheaper than \$1.4825 on Tuesday.

Dow gains

NEW YORK — Another batch of good economic news pushed blue-chip stocks to their second consecutive all-time high on Tuesday, but the broader market ended mixed as interest rates continued to rise.

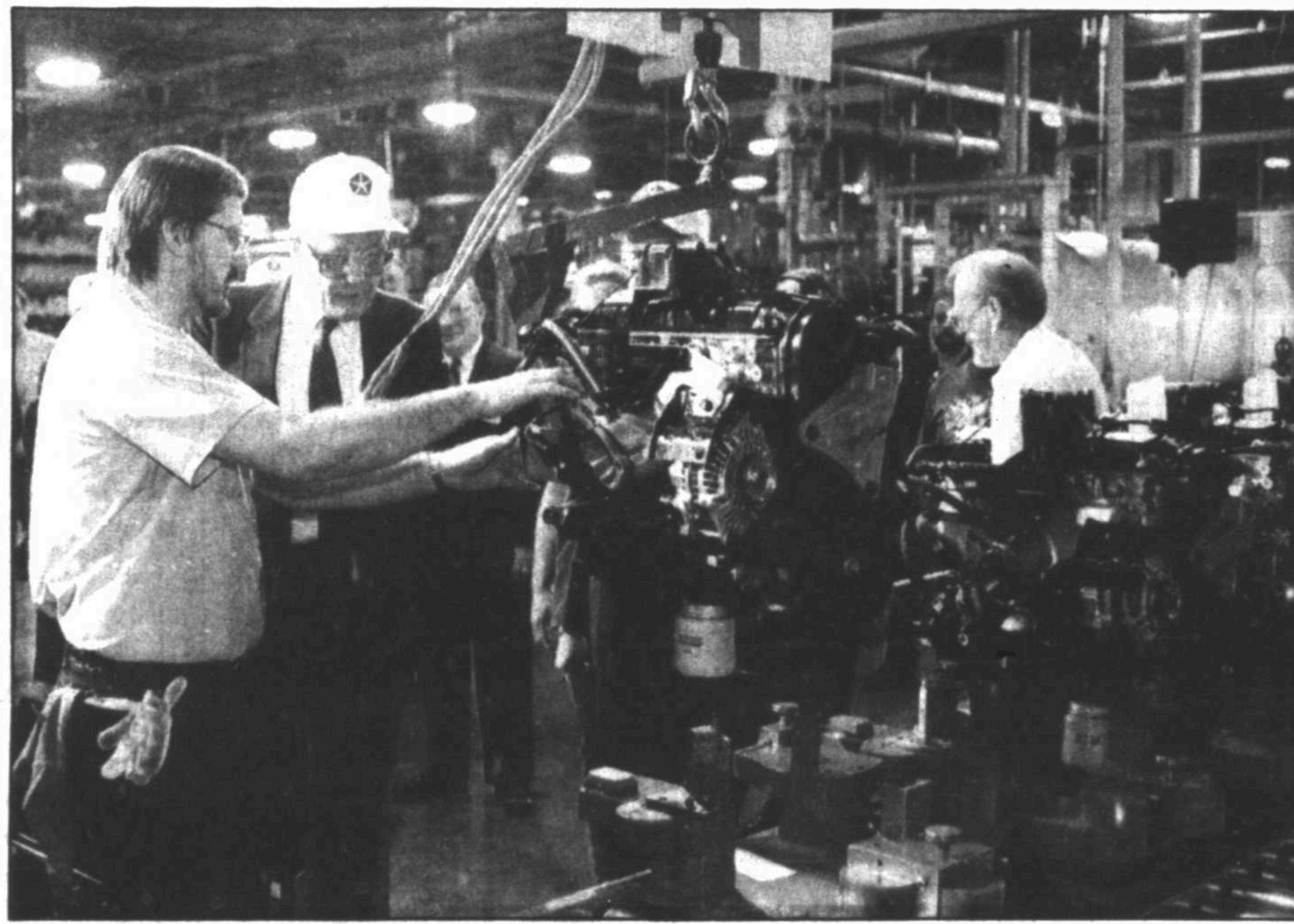
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.03 points to 3,697.64, eclipsing its previous mark of 3,692.61 set on Monday.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks fell 0.66 to 468.44, while the NYSE's composite index fell 0.47 to 259.47.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.89 to 785.66.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.



New 'Neon' engine rolls

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, with cap, gets a guided tour of Chrysler Corp.'s Trenton, Mich., engine plant on Monday, as the first production two-

liter engine for Chrysler's new Neon car rolls off the assembly line. The first Neon car is expected to come off the line on Nov. 10.

Chrysler moves car promotion program into Austin

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. picked the hip South Beach area of Miami Beach for a program to introduce its new Neon subcompact, a car it hopes will be a hit with young people.

But negative publicity over the slayings of foreign tourists just across the bay in Miami in recent months and fears of European journalists expected to attend the event prompted the automaker to move the event to Austin.

Austin, home to the University of Texas, was chosen for the early January programs because it has a similar youthful appeal.

"We deal with perception every

Austin is chosen because it has Miami Beach's youthful appeal without the negative publicity.

day," said Tom Kowaleski, director of Chrysler's product public relations. "And reality is sometimes different from perception. But even if one person got mugged — which could happen anywhere — people would say, 'You guys should have seen this.'"

Chrysler received a lot of publicity in August when two trucks collided during a ride-and-drive program in Nevada. Two people were killed, including Don James, editor of the Wichita Falls Times Record News.

Ten foreign visitors have been killed in Florida in the last 13 months, two in Miami.

Given the crime perception in Miami, "We said, 'Why push it if this is not the perfect place?'" Kowaleski said.

Another Neon program is planned for lifestyle magazine writers is still planned for Miami in February.

BUSINESS SCENE

Lack's Furniture opens in Midland Thursday

By Mella McEwen

LACK'S FURNITURE CENTER has scheduled a ribbon cutting for its new Midland store this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The store, located at 3111 Cuthbert Ave. in the former Gibsons building, will open for business Thursday morning.

The 49,000-square-foot location will feature a Design Gallery featuring decorator furniture in room settings as well as other special displays that will let the customer view home furnishings as they would be used in a home.

There also will be a Leather Gallery, Sleep Shop and extensive bedroom and dining room displays and electronics and appliance sections.

Just opened in the Fairmont Park shopping center, 3323 N. Midland Drive, is SIMPLY COUNTRY.

Owner Linda Brown said her store carries candles, perfumes, greeting cards, dolls, shadowboxes, wood figurines, birdhouses, collectibles, placemats, rugs, all homemade items. Also carried are personalized sweatshirts.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Midland Park Mall is beginning to welcome its holiday retailers.

Just opened in the mall are PURE RODEO, a western wear store, and FIT TO BE TIED, which carries ties and other men's accessories such as suspenders and boxer shorts.

Opening soon for the Christmas season are BIG HORN SHEEPSKIN/CALENDAR CLUB, which carries both sheepskin items and a large variety of calendars and HICKORY FARMS, which should be open by this weekend. L&B COFFEE CO., which has a store in the mall, will open a cart in the common area, and FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE will be open very soon, offering Christmas decorations, ornaments and

trees. Already opened is CHRISTMAS WAREHOUSE, an off-price store carrying holiday-themed wrapping paper, bags, bows, and party goods such as napkins, plates and cups.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET, with three stores in Midland that employ over 200 Midlanders, has released an update on its five-year plan, at the half-way mark, to achieve goals related to the company's future growth.

The company reported that Furr's paid over \$3.3 million in wages in Midland last year and paid almost \$1.2 million in various taxes in Midland last year.

Statewide, Furr's paid nearly \$34 million in wages to 2,208 Texas residents at 29 stores in West Texas and \$11.4 million in various taxes to the state.

The company is headquartered in Albuquerque and owns and operates over 70 stores and employs 6,000 in New Mexico and West Texas.

State presses Southwestern Bell to plug in its technology

AUSTIN (AP) — State regulatory authorities are pressing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to cut prices and speed up the release of new technology that expands the capacity of telephone lines to carry large amounts of information, including video images.

The technology, called Integrated Services Digital Network, or ISDN, is currently available to only a handful of consumers in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

ISDN can transmit information — computer data, voice signals and video pictures — in digital code that can be read by computers. More data can move more quickly via ISDN than has been possible on telephone lines.

Southwestern Bell has filed proposed permanent rates with the Public Utility Commission. Telephone companies and state agencies are attempting to negotiate a settlement that would bring the service to consumers all across Texas.

"Negotiations are well under way," Jorge Seden, a Southwestern Bell spokesman in San Antonio, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"The PUC has concerns about deployment and cost of service," said Guillermo Garcia, a spokesman for the utility commission staff. "We are using the negotiating process to address those and other concerns."

Parties in the negotiations include the PUC staff, MCI Telecommunications Corp., the state's General Services Commission, AT&T Communications and the state's Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents consumers.

ISDN would allow more rapid communication via computer and would allow video conferencing by telephone, Garcia said. Executives in one city could use a telephone line to meet with executives in another city, and the two groups could see one another on television screens, he said.

An expert witness for the Office of Public Utility Counsel, David Townsend, told the PUC that ISDN should be priced so that consumers see no appreciable increase in the rates they pay now.

FURR'S/BISHOPS has announced some changes in its Furr's/Family Dining Restaurants, including its Midland location.

The Lubbock-based company has added new lunch and dinner items, including lighter calorie foods, prime rib and ethnic dishes featuring Mexican, Chinese, German, Italian and Western entrees.

The restaurants also have added weekend breakfast, and installed a Kid's Bar, which features food children like, such as macaroni, corn dogs and pasta.

In Stanton, Sam and Jerene Baker have opened an army surplus store, SAM'S SURPLUS, at the corner of Interstate 20 and Highway 137.

The store carries such items as military vehicles, Jeep parts and clothing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

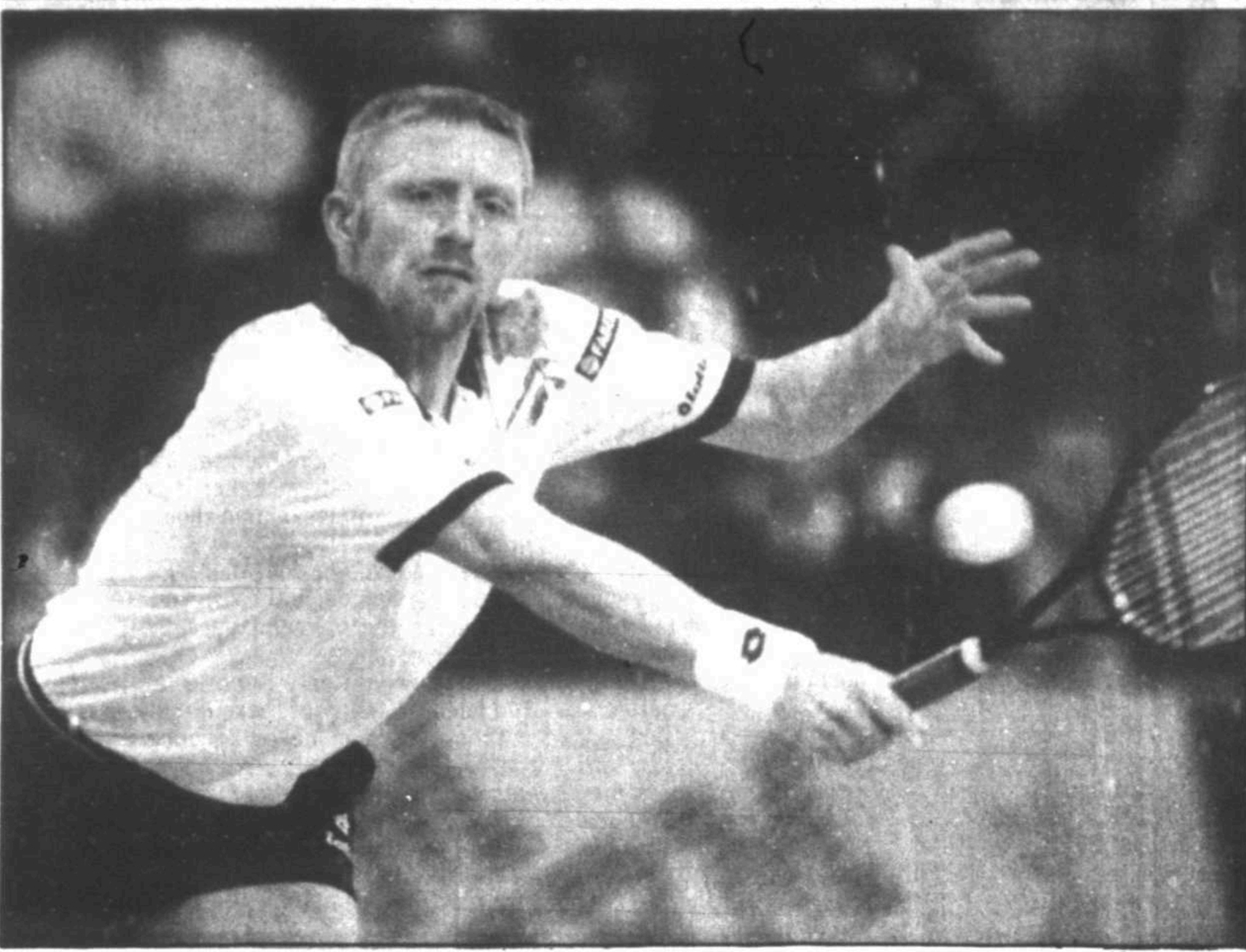
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.25	400,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.25	300,000	24.75	25.25	24.50	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.25	200,000	14.75	15.25	14.50	15.00
Yahoo	10.00	+0.25	100,000	9.75	10.25	9.50	10.00
Alibaba	5.00	+0.25	50,000	4.75	5.25	4.50	5.00
Facebook	3.00	+0.25	30,000	2.75	3.25	2.50	3.00
Twitter	2.00	+0.25	20,000	1.75	2.25	1.50	2.00
LinkedIn	1.50	+0.25	15,000	1.25	1.75	1.00	1.50
Slack	1.00	+0.25	10,000	0.75	1.25	0.50	1.00
Zoom	0.50	+0.25	5,000	0.25	0.75	0.00	0.50

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.25	400,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.25	300,000	24.75	25.25	24.50	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.25	200,000	14.75	15.25	14.50	15.00
Yahoo	10.00	+0.25	100,000	9.75	10.25	9.50	10.00
Alibaba	5.00	+0.25	50,000	4.75	5.25	4.50	5.00
Facebook	3.00	+0.25	30,000	2.75	3.25	2.50	3.00
Twitter	2.00	+0.25	20,000	1.75	2.25	1.50	2.00
LinkedIn	1.50	+0.25	15,000	1.25	1.75	1.00	1.50
Slack	1.00	+0.25	10,000	0.75	1.25	0.50	1.00
Zoom	0.50	+0.25	5,000	0.25	0.75	0.00	0.50

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
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Amazon	25.00	+0.25	300,000	24.75	25.25	24.50	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.25	200,000	14.75	15.25	14.50	15.00
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Alibaba	5.00	+0.25	50,000	4.75	5.25	4.50	5.00
Facebook	3.00	+0.25	30,000	2.75	3.25	2.50	3.00
Twitter	2.00	+0.25	20,000	1.75	2.25	1.50	2.00
LinkedIn	1.50	+0.25	15,000	1.25	1.75	1.00	1.50
Slack	1.00	+0.25	10,000	0.75	1.25	0.50	1.00
Zoom	0.50	+0.25	5,000	0.25	0.75	0.00	0.50

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000	124.75	125.25	124.50	125.00
Microsoft	65.00	+0.50	800,000	64.50	65.50	64.00	65.00
Apple	45.00	+0.25	600,000	44.75	45.25	44.50	45.00
Oracle	35.00	+0.25	400,000	34.75	35.25	34.50	35.00
Amazon	25.00	+0.25	300,000	24.75	25.25	24.50	25.00
Google	15.00	+0.25	200,000	14.75	15.25	14.50	15.00
Yahoo	10.00	+0.25	100,000	9.75	10.25	9.50	10.00
Alibaba	5.00	+0.25	50,000	4.75	5.25	4.50	5.00
Facebook	3.00	+0.25	30,000	2.75	3.25	2.50	3.00
Twitter	2.00	+0.25	20,000	1.75	2.25	1.50	2.00
LinkedIn	1.50	+0.25	15,000	1.25	1.75	1.00	1.50
Slack	1.00	+0.25	10,000	0.75	1.25	0.50	1.00
Zoom	0.50	+0.25	5,000	0.25	0.75	0.00	0.50



Third-seed Boris Becker of Germany hits a backhand to Russia's Andrei Olhovskiy during the Paris Open tennis tournament at Bercy stadium in Paris Tuesday.

Without Jordan, NBA full of question marks

(NYT) — The NBA is getting more and more complicated all the time.

Long-term contracts with short-term outs. Shoe companies and soft drink manufacturers fighting for turf. Wide-open battles for supremacy now that Michael Jordan has split the scene.

We know you've got questions about the upcoming NBA season. Luckily, we've got answers.

Who is the "Air" apparent now that Michael Jordan has joined Magic Johnson and Larry Bird in retirement?

We're tempted to say it's Jack Haley, because the former Chicago Bull brags about the time he and Jordan combined for 50 points against the Boston Celtics. But since Haley subbed in for Jordan for the final minute of that game after "Air" went for the big five-o, then failed to actually score a point himself, we'll have to look elsewhere.

Shaquille O'Neal is doing his part, on the court and in the marketing arena. Then there are burgeoning talents such as Alonzo Mourning, Larry Johnson and Anfernee Hardaway. But the smart money is on a little boy named Jeffrey, who's father just reached the American Dream by retiring a billionaire at age 30.

Who wins now that the Bulls won't?

Hey buddy, Chicago's still got Will Perdue and Stacy King. Together they've got six championship rings, so don't count out the Bulls just yet.

Charles Barkley's mouth has gotten him in trouble before, but did he really insult our very own Vin Scully?

Yep. In Munich, Germany, for the McDonald's Open, Barkley was upset he couldn't find the World Series on television. After babbling some malarkey

■ NBA Q&A

about how it is "a total disgrace" for the Germans not to show baseball on television, he was informed by a local reporter that he could listen to the Series on Armed Forces Radio.

"You've got to be a total nitwit to listen to any sport event on the radio," Barkley said.

Didn't Barkley say he regretted Jordan's retirement because he wanted the two of them, since they entered the league the same year, to retire at the same time?

This guy is priceless. He goes around all last year saying it would be his last if the Suns won the championship. I don't remember him consulting Michael back then. Besides, Barkley also came into the league with Vern Fleming. Maybe they should go out together.

Saw Dennis Rodman and his yellow hair on ESPN the other night. Is he really "Demolition Man"?

"Demented Man" is more like it.

Is the salary cap dead?

Let's see. The rules suggest a "cap" of about \$15 million per team for its entire payroll, yet no more than one or two of the 27 NBA teams are under that total. Then there's this goofy habit of giving 30 percent annual increases. On top of that, there's the advent of these new one-year, opt-out contracts that promise future riches.

Yep, I'd say the salary cap is dead, than a 'possum in the sights of Jed Clampett's rifle.

Bottom line: Will the NBA survive Michael Jordan's retirement?

Michael Who?

Courier makes early exit

PARIS (AP) — Second seed Jim Courier bowed out of the Paris Open tennis tournament Tuesday when Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden beat him 6-4, 6-3 in a second-round match.

For Courier, who had a bye in the first round, it was only the third time in 22 tournaments that he lost in his opening match.

"The first matches are always the most dangerous. You are still getting used to the new balls, new courts and new atmosphere," Courier said.

Courier is ranked second in the world behind Pete Sampras, who begins play Wednesday. Courier will drop further behind Sampras no matter what Sampras does because Sampras lost in the first round of the tournament last year.

Courier failed to serve well, facing seven break points, the first of which he faced in the first game of the match. He held off that one, but dropped his serve in the third game before breaking back to make it 2-2.

Gustafsson made the decisive break in the seventh game of each set. The Swede, ranked No. 20 in the world, was helped by Courier's double fault at break point, giving the Swede a 4-3 lead in the second set. He also won the next to games to win in 81 minutes.

■ Paris Open

Three-time champion Boris Becker survived a third-set tiebreaker to beat Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in the second round.

Sixth-seeded Stefan Edberg, the 1990 champion here, beat Frenchman Olivier Delaitre 6-2, 6-3 and No. 8 seed Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine outlasted Amos Mansdorf of Israel, the 1988 winner, 6-7, (2-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Henri Leconte continued a comeback as he upset the top French player, 10th-seeded Cedric Pioline, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pioline made the finals of his last three tournaments and lost to Sampras in the final of the U.S. Open.

Also, Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated No. 15 Alexander Volkov of Russia 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4, and No. 14 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic edged Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-2).

Sampras, the No. 1 seed here, begins play Wednesday against David Wheaton, who beat Ivan Lendl in the first round.

In other first-round matches, Arnaud Boetsch of France eliminated Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 6-0; Mark Woodforde of Australia ousted Byron Black of Zimbabwe

7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Guillaume Raoux beat fellow Frenchman Lionel Roux 6-2, 6-0 and Jared Palmer of the United States topped Jason Stoltenberg of Australia 6-3, 6-2.

Becker, third seeded this year, outdueled Olhovskiy in a battle of big services in a 2-hour, 21-minute match. Becker fired 10 aces in the last set, including three each in his final two service games.

In all, Becker had 22 aces and 12 double faults, including a costly one in the first set tiebreaker. Olhovskiy did not have a break point against Becker in the first set but took the tiebreaker 8-6.

Becker won the second set, capturing the last five games.

There was not a break point in the entire third set for either player. Becker fell behind 2-1 in the tiebreaker when he doublefaulted. Olhovskiy held his next two serves to go up 4-1 before Becker rallied to make it 4-4.

The Russian had a service winner to go up 5-4, but that was his last point.

Becker served an ace to even it at 5-5 and gained a match point at 6-5 with a forehand winner. Olhovskiy then approached the net behind his serve, but Becker passed him cleanly with a backhand to win 7-5.

Yankees looking at Palmeiro

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A number of teams are looking at Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, including the New York Yankees, who have a history of offering lucrative contracts to free agents.

The Yankees have Don Mattingly at first base, but said they would consider signing Palmeiro as a left fielder, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports in Tuesday's editions.

Palmeiro has been used exclusively at first base during his four years with the Rangers, but played left field for the Chicago Cubs during parts of 1986 and 1987 when Gene Michael was his manager. Michael is now the Yankees' general manager.

Palmeiro has said he would be willing to move back to the outfield, depending on what team was interested in him. The Seattle Mariners also have shown interest in pursuing Palmeiro as an outfielder.

The Baltimore Orioles, Florida Marlins and New York Mets are expected to bid for Palmeiro's services. The Orioles, under new ownership, will make a serious run for

a first baseman, with heavy interest in both Palmeiro and San Francisco's Will Clark, major league officials say.

Formal negotiations with other teams can't begin until Monday, after the 15-day free-agent filing period ends.

Palmeiro, who made \$4.55 million in 1993, is coming off his best season, when he hit .295 with a career-high 37 home runs, 105 RBIs

and 124 runs scored.

Talks with the Rangers broke off when Palmeiro turned down an offer of more than \$26 million for five years. The Rangers rejected a counterproposal from agent Jim Bronner calling for more than \$30 million for five years.

The Rangers know that the Yankees and owner George Steinbrenner could get serious about Palmeiro.

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All parties interested in submitting a bid to supply energy to TU Electric should request a copy of the Renewable Energy Request for Proposals (RFP) no later than November 10, 1993. Requests can be made either by telephone or in writing, and should be directed to:

Renewable Energy RFP Coordinator
TU Electric
400 North Olive St., Suite 3100
Lock Box 81
Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone: 214/812-8644

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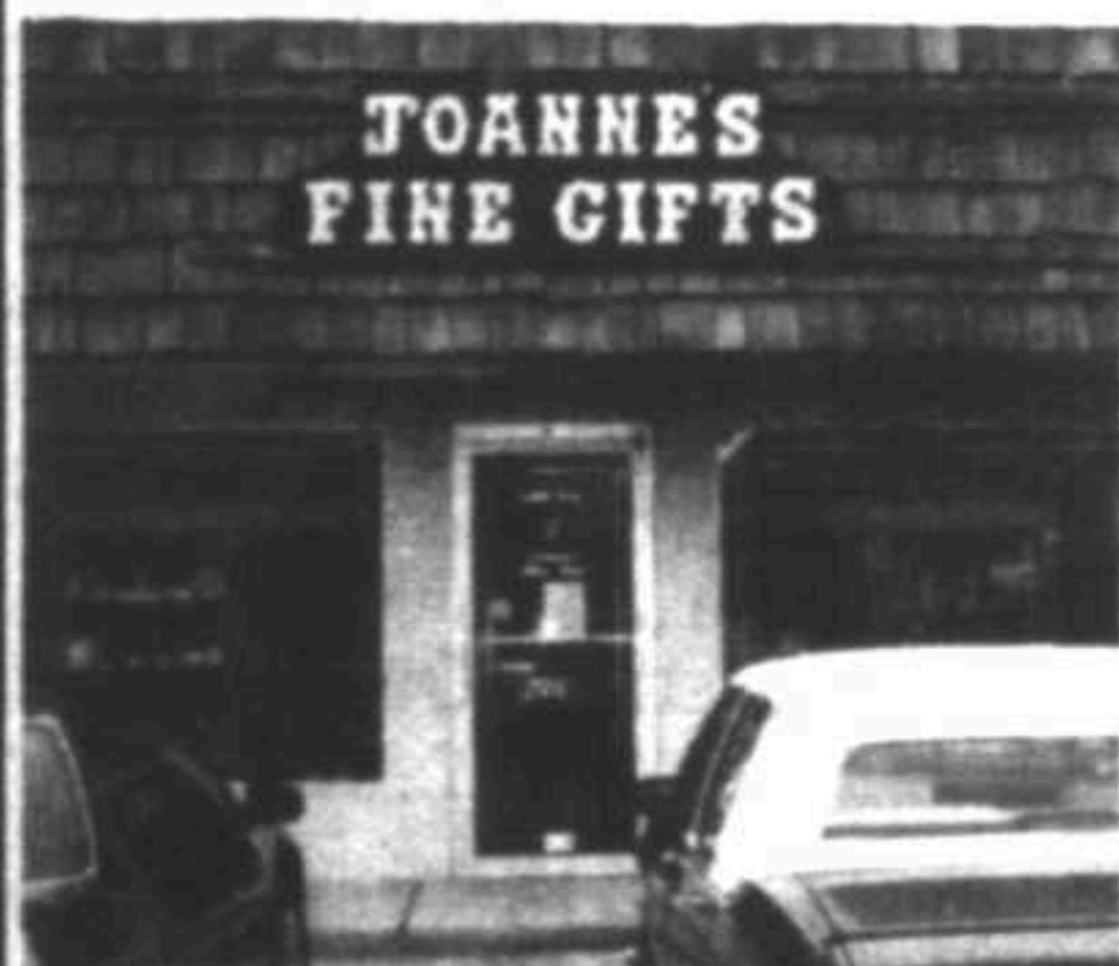
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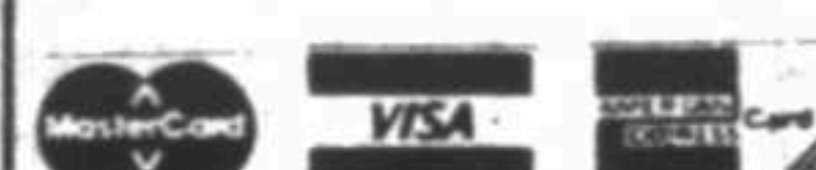
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WEDNESDAY

LIFE WATCH

Fearing the worst

Surveys show American women fear breast cancer more than any other disease, probably because:

■ Incidence is increasing. In the early 1980s, one in 20 women in the United States developed breast cancer during her lifetime. Today, the lifetime risk is one in eight.

■ Breast cancer is the most common malignant disease among American women and accounts for one-third of all cancers in females. The American Cancer Society estimates 182,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993. More than 1.5 million cases will be diagnosed this decade.

■ An estimated 46,000 women will die from breast cancer this year. It is the second leading cause of cancer death among women, following lung cancer.

Breast cancer specialists at M.D. Anderson demonstrate that multidisciplinary therapy can extend survival for a growing number of patients. The results of these trials lead to increasingly less radical surgery, usually combined with radiation and/or chemotherapy, as well as aggressive chemotherapy against both early and late-stage metastasis.

M.D. Anderson physicians and researchers expect continued success in the 1990s, including exciting new research findings applied to diagnostic, prognostic and treatment techniques. They maintain that the best news comes through effective prevention and early detection strategies.

Test vests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins researchers say a mechanical resuscitation vest invented at the school is more efficient and could save more heart attack victims than current manual techniques.

The vest is a cloth-covered rubber bladder that wraps around the patient's chest. An air pump attached to the vest inflates and deflates it once each second, exerting pressure around the torso.

The pressure forces blood to the heart and brain more effectively than CPR using the hands, which exerts force in just one area, said Dr. Henry Halperin, director of the cardiac mechanics laboratory at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"The more blood flow you generate during CPR, the more likely you are to save the victims," Halperin said.

Last year Johns Hopkins licensed CardioLogic Systems Inc. of Baltimore to test and produce the vest. The company is seeking federal approval to test the vest on patients at several hospitals. Hopkins would not be included because the institution and researchers there own shares in the company.

Drug concern

CHICAGO (AP) — The sedative chloral hydrate is effective for children when given orally in recommended doses and for limited periods, the American Academy of Pediatrics said in the September issue of the journal, Pediatrics.

The drug has been sold for many years as a sedative, both under brand names and generically. Doctors and dentists use it to sedate children and by neonatologists for newborns on breathing machines. But animal studies have raised concerns in recent years that the drug may cause cancer.

Chloral hydrate was used widely before the federal government began regulating drugs in 1938, which means it never was subjected to the kind of scrutiny new drugs get.

The academy said there may be more immediate risk to young patients if doctors and dentists switch from a sedative they know, to one about which they know less when it comes to children.

Nicotine capsules?

There may soon be another way to quit smoking, reports Reader's Digest (Oct. 1993). A nicotine inhaler is being tested at the Smoking Research and Treatment Program, University of Arizona School of Health Related Professions. The device — a plastic tube that looks like a cigarette holder and houses a capsule containing nicotine — is equivalent to three to five cigarettes. Four to six nicotine capsules are used daily for three months, followed by a tapering off period of three months. If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the inhaler may be useful for people who need to experience the hand-to-mouth motion similar to smoking, says the program's director.

Prostate cancer screening vital for men over 50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prostate Cancer Screening will be Nov. 13, 1993, at the Allison Cancer Center at Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Midland urologists Drs. Nick Shroff, Sri Srinivas, John Staub and Kirby Terry. Appointments can be made by calling the Allison Cancer Center at 685-6006 or 685-1582. There is a \$5 fee for lab work. The doctors are donating their time.

By Dr. Jed C. Kaminetsky

Associated Press

All men over the age of 50 should receive a screening every year for prostate cancer, the second highest cause of male cancer in the United States.

An estimated 165,000 new cases of prostate cancer are expected to be diagnosed during 1993, making it a significant public health problem. It also is estimated that 35,000 American men will die of the disease during 1993.

An increase in reported cases is attributed to greater awareness by the general public, and better diagnostic techniques by the medical profession.

The prostate is a gland surrounding the urethra at the base of the urinary bladder in men, and produces a fluid that is part of semen. Usually there are no sym-

ptoms related to the early stages of cancer of the prostate.

Initial examination for an enlarged prostate is usually done through a simple digital rectal exam.

A second test for prostate cancer is the prostate-specific antigen (or PSA) blood test. This test measures levels of an enzyme, which, when elevated, may indicate the presence of a malignancy. However, although it is an extremely sensitive test, 15 percent of prostate cancers are associated with normal PSA levels.

Because many PSA elevations are the result of a benign enlargement of the prostate, additional evaluation, such as ultrasound and biopsy, are necessary to confirm the diagnosis.

With both a normal digital rectal exam and PSA level, the chances of missing a significant cancer in the prostate are very slim. These tests are recommended annually for men over 50. An incremental rise in the PSA may be a cause of concern and the patient should be further evaluated.

Adult males with a close relative who has had pros-

tate cancer are at a higher risk of developing the disease and should probably be screened annually after the age of 40. And because of their higher incidence of prostate cancer, African-American men should also be evaluated more closely.

Once a cancer has been diagnosed, there are several therapeutic choices, depending on the size and stage of the tumor, as well as the age and overall medical condition of the patient.

The physician may choose only to observe in some patients over 70 because many of these tumors are so slow growing that they may never produce serious problems in these men.

Some patients with a localized tumor are candidates for curative therapy, either using radiation or through surgical removal of the tumor, currently the preferred choice of therapy.

Dr. Jed C. Kaminetsky is a clinical assistant professor of urology at New York University Medical Center.



Gretchen Worden, curator of Philadelphia's Mutter Museum, stands next to the skeletons of a 7-foot-6-inch giant and a 3-foot-6-inch dwarf in the museum. To Worden, each of the many oddities in the medical museum, no matter how macabre, represents an individual.

Siminar focus is surviving the '90s

Staff report

Surviving the 90's is a whole new ball game. Stressful family situations present themselves in so many different areas: step-families, chemical dependency issues; caring for aging parents; divorce and the effects it has on children. The list is even longer.

The Permian Basin Mental Health and Welfare Association in partnership with Psychological Association of Greater West Texas presents "Surviving Life in the 90s," a seminar designed specifically for service providers who want to help people, Friday at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Mesa building. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the seminar cost is \$55.

Drs. Phillip and Carolyn Cowan, authors of the book "Family Transitions," will be the featured speakers. There will be break-out sessions of various topics. Continuing education units will be available.

For more information, contact Carla Curtner at 689-6693 or Lauri Barber at 682-7273.

Contest teaches about nutrients

Staff report

Educating children about the importance of eating right is almost as important as feeding them. And now there is a contest designed to help do just that.

Simply Kudos is sponsoring a contest designed to encourage children to learn more about nutrients and the need for a healthy, well-balanced diet. Children

Please see EAT/2D



Visitors to the Mutter Museum in Philadelphia view part of the Hyrtl Skull Collection, acquired by the museum in 1874 from Professor Joseph Hyrtl of Vienna. The collection of 139 skulls illustrates physical variations among ethnic groups of Central and Eastern Europe.

Medical museum's credo: Preserve

By Ted Anthony

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On a quiet Philadelphia side street, hundreds of people barely remembered for how they lived are memorialized forever for how they died.

Gigantic tumors. Syphilitic skulls. Brittle bones. Tubercular torsos. Infected eyes. All are preserved in the Mutter Museum, a place that brings medical students and curiosity-seekers together to see the unlikely and the unorthodox.

This museum of the medical macabre, gross anatomy at its grossest, is governed by one philosophy: Let it be preserved.

"This stuff is not spooky. It's you — you're looking at yourself," says Gretchen Worden, who, as curator for the last 19 years, combines zestful levity with a dignified scientific demeanor.

"Nothing that is human is foreign," she says. "On the other hand, everything that is human can frighten. It's a bit of 'there but for the grace of God go I' coupled with some 'thank God for modern medical science.'"

Under Worden's purview are more than 2,000 medical instruments and specimens, from a 7-foot-6 skeleton to a basketball-sized ovarian cyst.

Here is President Grover Cleveland's jaw tumor, complete with the retractor that helped remove it. Nearby sits a plaster cast of the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng Bunker, taken after they died, complete with armpit hairs in the casting.

Here, too, are rows of malformed infants preserved in chemicals, a doctor's collection of 139 skulls, a baby born with no cranium, sliced cross-sections of a man's face, and a colon that grew to five times its normal size. Another display

Please see BONES/3D

Imaging technique spots pain centers

By Randi Hutter Epstein

LONDON (AP) — Folks who participate in Dr. Anthony Jones's research are asking for pain.

Volunteers stick their heads inside a brain-imaging machine while Jones pokes a hot electrode on the backs of their hands. The probe starts lukewarm, but Jones increases the heat until it grows hot and hurts.

Jones, a rheumatologist, is exploring how the brain controls pain.

Ultimately, he hopes his research will lead to more effective medicine for his arthritis patients and others who suffer from chronic aches and pains.

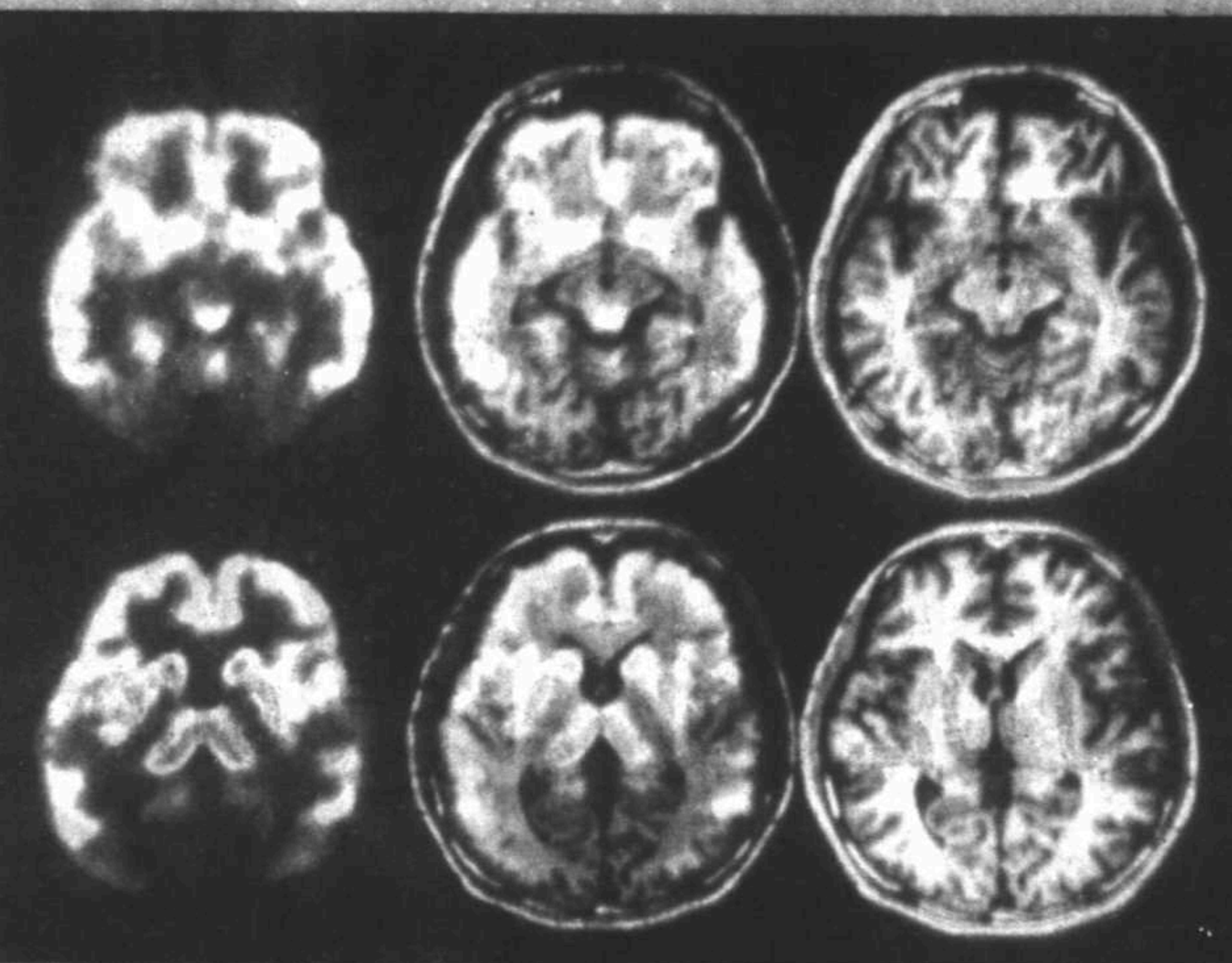
Currently, the treatment for people in constant discomfort is hit or miss — sometimes drugs, sometimes physical therapy. Many patients turn to traditional healers, experimenting with herbal remedies or acupuncture.

Jones is one of a growing number of researchers worldwide trying to unravel the mysteries of pain.

They have a hunch that chronic bombardment of pain centers, caused by arthritis or other diseases, eventually damages pathways that transmit signals in the brain. The disrupted circuitry distorts messages so that even a minor tap or twist ignites excruciating pain.

If scientists could pinpoint the faulty circuits, they could design treatments to fix them.

Jones demonstrated that the crucial area for transmitting the sensa-



These images were produced by Positron Emission Tomography (PET), a type of scan which traces blood flow in the brain. British doctor Anthony Jones uses the scans to explore the brain's response to pain. Investigators believe changes in blood flow, shown by the scans' color intensity, reflect the amount of activity in nerve cells.

tion of pain is in the front of the brain, not the side as doctors had long assumed.

"Because people think the main areas of pain are in the lateral cortex (the side of the brain), that's where the big investment has been," said Jones. "We're not saying it's not involved, but the frontal

areas are key in terms of emotional response to pain."

Jones presented the results of his research at the British Society for Rheumatology Meeting in Cambridge, England.

Six healthy men participated in Jones's PET scan study. PET

Please see PET/3D



Nonprofit Resource Center will present "Assets and Options: A Rural Grantsmanship Education Program," which is designed to give rural communities and organizations with the knowledge and skills needed to utilize available state, federal, foundation and corporate funds for obtaining, maintaining and improving health care services.

The workshop will be presented Nov. 16 and Dec. 14 at Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. Registration will be 9:30 a.m. with the workshop presented 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration deadline is Nov. 12.

Registration is \$130 for the first person and \$95 for everyone else from the same organization. Both workshop sessions I and II must be attended in the same city. This is a two-level workshop.

All rural health care providers are invited to attend the workshop, which is a cooperative project of Texas Rural Communities Inc., Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, Texas Hospital Association and Center for Rural Health Initiatives.

The workshop is sponsored by Texas Initiative Program, a network of management assistance programs in Texas cities which was started by the Meadows Foundation. For more information call 520-3108...

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present "Our Lady of the Tortilla" 8 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Nov. 14 at MCT Davis Theatre I. Matinee will be 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Discount will be offered to groups of 30 or more. For more information call 682-4111...

...NEWCOMERS CLUB of Midland will meet for luncheon 11 a.m. Nov. 18 at Midland Country Club. Program will be on Dress-A-Live doll. Silent auction will be presented. Funds raised will benefit Dress-A-Live doll children. Anyone new to Midland or Odessa is invited to attend. For reservations call 520-7707 or 684-4424 by Nov. 15...

...WEST TEXAS Writers will meet 2 p.m. Saturday in Museum of the Southwest boardroom. Published and unpublished writers are welcome. For more information call 684-6122...

...DELLWOOD SENIOR Center will host a talent review 6-9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the center in Kingsway Mall. All interested persons are invited to attend. The center will sponsor a craft show 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the center...

...POP-UP TOASTMASTERS will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Best Western, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 694-4271 or 699-3408...

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church of Midland will host its annual Fall Art and Craft Festival 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 13 at Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80. More than 100 booths will feature such items as crochet, needlepoint, woodwork and Christmas decorations. Bakery foods and homemade ice cream will be available. Admission will be \$1 for persons aged 12 and older. Door prizes will be given. Proceeds will benefit the church...

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at Midland Country Club. Bob Slaydon will present a program on "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Cost will be \$11. For reservations call 682-4706, 694-6416, 694-0665 or 682-4167 by noon Tuesday...

...COL THEUNIS Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday at Midland County Public Library for business meeting and tour of the library...

...AID ASSOCIATION for Lutherans will present a craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan in Midland. Included will be such craft items as windsocks and wood furniture, as well as food and white elephant sale. Admission will be free...

...FRIENDSHIP INTERNATIONAL Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church Activities Building, Garfield and Michigan Streets in Midland. All foreign-born women are invited to attend. For more information call 684-6416...

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at 902 W. Dengar...

DEAR ABBY

High school wallflower wants to blossom at reunion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, below-the-knee length with a long slit up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. I am unmarried and won't be taking a date.

I was a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school, but I've blossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for the occasion,



Van Buren

and that the only reason I chose it was to taunt a married classmate who tried unsuccessfully to begin an affair with me. I was very much interested in him until I found out he had gotten married. I must admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I really look good in this dress. It's a real attention-getter; figure flattering. Now my sister has me wondering. I don't want to show up looking like some floozy.

No mention of my town, please. Just put a "confidential" in your column and sign this... WHAT TO WEAR?

DEAR WHAT TO WEAR: Save

the "attention-getter" for another occasion and wear something a little more conservative to the reunion dinner. I hope you have a great time. Keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Ten of us received invitations to a wedding in New York. (We live in Laguna Hills, Calif.)

Included in the invitation were the names of two stores where the bride's china and stemware were registered.

My grandson's wife sent a gift from Bloomingdale's in New York. The enclosed "thank-you" note came from the bride.

As a result of this letter, 10 of us did not attend the wedding.

Dear Mrs. P.: Thank you very

much for your bridal shower gift to me. The small thought was ideal for a pre-wedding present. My husband and I look forward to meeting you and your husband on the 18th of September.

Just for your information, cocktails and seated dinner at The Plaza Hotel is \$225 per person.

All the best, (the bride signed her name).

Abby, what do you think of this "thank-you" note? — MRS. R.S. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. R.S.: I think it is outrageous! (I have deleted the names to protect the guilty.)

DEAR READERS: Worth remembering: "We have not passed

the subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we move from the passive voice to the active voice — that is, until we have stopped saying, "It got lost," and say, "I lost it." — SYDNEY J. HARRIS

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Ice cream 'family' lives up to taste-tasters' hopes

By Linda Anderson

Recently I received a telephone call from a man who wanted me to taste-test Breyer's ice cream. He said he would even send me three coupons — two for ice cream and one for yogurt — if I would just give the product a try.

Never let it be said that I turned down free ice cream, so I took the three coupons to my favorite supermarket — and couldn't find any Breyer's.

OK, don't give up the search. The Breyer's products were finally located in another supermarket, where I got a carton of vanilla ice cream, a carton of brownie marble fudge "light" ice milk and a carton of toffee bar crunch (vanilla with chocolate-covered toffee pieces) frozen yogurt. The two young taste-testers were ready and eager to begin their research into this ice cream family.

In price, Breyer's is comparable to premium ice creams — half-gallons of ice cream and ice milk cost \$4.19 and a half-gallon of yogurt cost \$3.99.

All three cartons carried a

Pledge of Purity which promised only the finest ingredients were used in the products. On the Breyer's Light it read: "We pledge that Breyer's light ice milk contains nothing artificial — no preservatives, fillers, artificial coloring or flavoring of any nature. Only pure natural ingredients and flavoring are ever used in Breyer's light all natural ice milk." The Pledge on the ice cream carton claimed the product contained "no preservatives, stabilizers, emulsifiers, gum, filler, added coloring or artificial flavors of any nature." I checked the ingredients label — none of that stuff was listed.

In addition to the Pledge of Purity, the frozen yogurt had a little more label advertising: "Enjoy the all natural refreshing taste of

Breyer's Frozen Yogurt. Leave it to Breyer's to create a delicious, all natural frozen yogurt that's bursting with true, pure flavor. Breyer's Frozen Yogurt is made with only simple, all natural, quality ingredients so the flavor of real fruit, real vanilla bean and real chocolate comes through."

Nutrition information reveals that all three products have a similar calorie count: the ice cream and ice milk contain 150 calories per ½-cup serving, while the yogurt has 160 calories in each half-cup. But the amount of fat per serving — that shows a difference. The ice milk and the yogurt have 5 grams of fat (that's 45 calories from fat), but the ice cream has 8

grams of fat (72 calories from fat).

In the taste test, all three of the tasters decided the Breyer's was delicious, in all three of its forms. Both the young testers said it tasted "m-m-m-m-m-m," but they couldn't tell me what that means since their mouths were full. They especially love the Breyer's eaten straight out of the carton. I loved the vanilla flavor (has real vanilla bean specks in it too) of the ice cream, which in some ways was reminiscent of my mother's homemade ice cream. The fact that the ice milk was laced with a chocolate ribbon and studded with brownie chunks was especially ap-

preciated. And the frozen yogurt actually had a yogurt tang to it, unlike many other frozen yogurts that taste more like soft ice cream than anything else.

Did we love it? Yes, we definitely did. Will we buy Breyer's again? Absolutely. Driving a little bit out of the way is a small price to pay for ice cream (or ice milk or frozen yogurt) this good.

Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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BONE: Museum houses marvels

(From 1D)

centers on a man who died when the tissue connecting his muscles turned agonizingly into bone.

One of the most popular exhibits is the "Soap Lady," a body buried in soil with properties that turned it into adipocere, a substance with soap-like qualities. The body arrived in 1874, and no one knows who she was.

It adds up to a jarring reminder of mortality — proof that a human body is sometimes truly no more than the sum of its parts.

"It's from the study of the abnormal that we learn about the normal," Worden said. "It tips us off."

The museum was founded in 1849 by the Philadelphia College of Physicians, which still operates it. It remained small until 1858, when Philadelphia physician Thomas Dent Mutter donated his extensive collection of pathological specimens and \$30,000 to maintain it.

It grew from there, amassing collections as its reputation spread. Today, it is one of the few 19th-century medical museums still operating.

"Do not use the word 'bizarre,'" Worden said. "We are not bizarre. Something in a sideshow would be bizarre. We're mainstream, part of the medical education scene. A two-headed baby would be a bicephalic fetus here. It just depends on the way you look at it."

Worden was a physical anthropology student when an acquaintance brought her to the museum in 1974. She was entranced immediately, applied for the job and got it.

She works out of a crowded office where scientific books are

Parts of famous people on display in museum

Associated Press

Samples of famous people in the Mutter Museum collections:

- Grover Cleveland's jaw tumor: The president's tumor, on display in a jar with the retractor used in the surgery, was removed June 30, 1893, in a highly secret operation. The official word to reporters was that the president had "a bad tooth extracted," since Cleveland didn't want to appear vulnerable during the economic "Panic of '93." A reporter learned of the operation and wrote about it, but the administration vigorously denied it. It wasn't until 1917 that the public learned what had taken place. Cleveland lived for 15 years after the operation.

- Chang and Eng Bunker's liver: In addition to a plaster cast of the original "Siamese" twins, who were actually mostly Chinese, the museum has the liver that joined the two men through a thin band below their breastbone. Doctors had said separating the Bunkers would have killed them, but the separation surgery probably would be possible today. The museum also has the double chair used by the brothers.

- John Wilkes Booth's thorax: A piece of Booth's thorax, taken from a post-mortem, is on display. It may be used in an attempt to confirm — or lay to rest — rumors that Booth survived the fire that supposedly killed him and lived for years after he was accused of assassinating President Abraham Lincoln.

- Chief Justice John Marshall's gallstones: Pieces of gallbladder stones from the nation's first chief justice were removed in Philadelphia on Oct. 13, 1831, when Marshall was 76.

propped up by a rubber skull wearing a beanie. On the wall, a sign warns that "Catatonia is an oppressed nation." Nearby, a gallery of two-headed toys is on display, guarded by a two-headed gingerbread man someone once baked for her.

"You've got to have humor in medicine," she said.

Worden refuses to use curiosity as a marketing tool, yet she welcomes it as a research tool. She

keeps a stack of supermarket tabloids on hand to gauge the level of public interest in the peculiar.

"If people are going to be interested in this sort of thing, give them the truth, not the tabloids," she said.

"What I love about this place is that everybody comes to it and sees it on their own terms. It is art, in the sense that it's done with great talent and artistry. There's just so much to learn."

The museum transcends the morbid. Behind each tumor, each grotesquerie, Worden sees an individual.

The baby with no cranium died during childbirth last year and now sits on a bed of cotton in formaldehyde that has turned her skin ghostly white.

Her parents donated the body to the museum with one condition: that they be allowed to visit her now and then.

"It's beautiful. It's poignant," Worden said. "You're seeing into another world and you're confronting it directly. Nobody's interpreting it for you. React on every level."

Although new donations arrive regularly, Worden said the museum's underlying theme is the popularization of medicine in the 19th century.

"It's a fascinating century. You have to realize that the 19th century began without the technology to build a stethoscope and ended with X-rays," she said.

Worden sees the museum serving an important purpose, even for the curiosity-seekers initially drawn by only the morbid.

"They're going to learn about things they had no idea existed. They're going to learn about people who they had no idea existed," she said. "And unless you're a doctor, you're not going to learn this anywhere else."

She smiles, and the showman ship that got her laughs during three appearances on David Letterman's show replaces science for one more moment.

"After all," she said, "where else would you find the soap lady and the megacolon guy?"

Facts, fictions about chocolate are listed

By Nancy Byal

Associated Press

Chocolate is one food we tend to turn to whether we're happy or sad. Yet, even though it tastes rich and smooth, controversy follows chocolate. Whether you're cooking with chocolate or eating a candy bar, here are the straight answers to some of the rumors you may have heard.

Fib: Chocolate is high in caffeine. Caffeine occurs naturally in the cocoa bean, but the amount is low. A 1.5-ounce milk chocolate bar contains 9 milligrams of caffeine. The same size bar of sweet (dark) chocolate contains 30 milligrams of caffeine. Both kinds contain less caffeine than other common sources, such as brewed coffee (one 6-ounce cup equals 103 milligrams) and soda pop (12-ounce can equals 36 to 54 milligrams).

Fact: Chocolate is high in fat. In bittersweet, semisweet and milk chocolates, more than 50 percent of the calories come from fat. If you're a chocolate-lover, it's OK to enjoy it occasionally. Even though the cocoa butter in chocolate is primarily saturated fat, studies show that it doesn't appear to raise blood cholesterol.

Fact: Chocolate is low in cholesterol. Milk chocolate, the only chocolate that contains cholesterol, has a small amount, which comes from its milk content.

Fib: Chocolate causes acne. There's no proof. Studies do not show that chocolate, or any other food, causes acne.

Fib: Chocolate causes tooth decay. Most chocolate products contain sugar, but studies do not show chocolate is a high-ranked, cavity-causing food.

Fib: Chocolate is an aphrodisiac. The ancient Aztecs believed this, but modern research has not proved it. Chocolate contains phenylethylamine (PEA), a chemical present in the human brain that helps arouse emotions. The amount in chocolate is probably too small to alter emotions.

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram AND EXTRA! FOR INFORMATION CALL 688-2700

Something Funny's
Going On...
Wednesday Night
COMEDY

Midland
Hilton
and Towers

Downtown Midland

Showtime 8pm.

683-6131 For Reservations

PET: Brain scans help find pain center

(From 1D)

scans, short for positron emission tomography, trace blood flow.

The volunteers slid into the scanning machine. Then Jones gradually increased the heat of the electrode.

PET scans produce colorful pictures of the inner workings of the brain. The more blood flow, the brighter the color in that brain region. Investigators believe changes in blood flow reflect the amount of activity in nerve cells.

Jones found that pain caused a dramatic change in the intensity of color in the front of the brain, specifically in a region called the cingulate cortex.

At the same time, researchers working independently in Canada got the same results with PET

scans.

"For the first time, his team and ours showed that cortical centers are involved in pain processing. This involvement of the cingulate cortex was actually a surprise," said Dr. Ernst Meyer, an investigator at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. Brent Vogt, a professor of physiology and pharmacology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., said Jones' work lends credence to his own theories about the cingulate cortex.

Vogt is a co-editor of the recently published book, "Neurobiology of Cingulate Cortex and Limbic Thalamus," and is doing brain scan research at the Medical Research Council Cyclotron Unit at Hammersmith Hospital in

London.

"There needs to be a part of the brain that says, 'ouch, it hurts,'" and it seems to be the cingulate cortex, said Vogt.

For years, some neurosurgeons have treated patients suffering from unmanageable, severe pain by removing a piece of the cingulate cortex.

Most doctors had assumed that the surgery worked because sur-

geons cut connections leading to a pain center, located elsewhere in the brain.

Vogt said the PET studies prove that the cingulate cortex is the pain center. Now the goal is to pinpoint the precise circuits within the cingulate region.

"We need to design drugs with high specificity," said Vogt. "But first you have to know where the target is."

EAT: Children learn about diet

(From 1D)

grades 1-6 are asked to create rhymes, raps or poems on nutrition in 50 words or less. The author of the winning entry will receive a \$500 savings bond and 100 runners-up will get a Kudos brand t-shirt.

Details about entering the contest can be found in the "Dig Into Your Food" workbook, which is designed to help teach children the importance of nutrients, exercise and rest in a colorful and engaging way.

FAT

Lose body fat
and inches
on our
customized
reducing
program

Diet
Center

684-5081

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

Cut your grocery bill by up to 50% grocery coupon book lets you select coupons you want from over 1200 name-brand products. Call Carolyn at 686-8103.

CINE 4

3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

RUDY (PG)
2:00 4:50 7:20 9:50
NO PASS

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG)
2:30 4:45 7:30 9:45

COOL RUNNING (PG)
2:15 4:30 7:00 9:50

MALICE (R)
2:10 4:45 7:15 9:45

\$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS
STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.

689-MORE

ALL SHOWS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Everyday

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13)
1:00 3:15 7:00 9:15

NEEDFUL THINGS (R)
7:10 9:30

SON IN LAW (PG-13)
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35

FREE WILLY (PG)
1:30 3:40

HOCUS FOCUS (PG)
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY
IN THE LINE OF FIRE
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

Midland • Odessa

SYMPHONY & CHORALE

For ticket information, please call
563-0921

Don Th. Jaeger
Music Director/Conductor
Robert Hunt
Associate Conductor

It's a Red Hot Season!

Please join us for our
MasterWorks II Concert

featuring
Brett Stemple, Tuba

Don Th. Jaeger, Conductor
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9th
Lee High School Midland

Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 (Pastorale)
Beethoven

Concerto for Tuba in F minor
Vaughan-Williams
Brett Stemple, tuba

Carmen Suite No. 1
Bizet

SPONSORED BY:
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General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 215 NORTH MIDLAND RD. & LOOP 250

JUDGEMENT NIGHT
5:05 7:20 9:40 R

DEMOLITION MAN
5:00 7:30 10:00 R

NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
3:50 5:20 7:10 9:30 PG

THE FUGITIVE
4:35 7:15 9:50 PG-13

NORTH PARK
697-7813 1001 215 NORTH MIDLAND RD.

THE PROGRAM
4:45 7:20 9:45 R

FATAL INSTINCT
5:05 7:25 9:35 PG-13

MR. JONES
5:05 7:35 9:45 R

AGE OF INNOCENCE
4:10 7:00 9:45 PG

"EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE. IT'S BLISS! TIM BURTON SPINS AFUN-ROUSE FANTASY."
TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Corliss

TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

PG
Directed by TIM BURTON. PICTURES BY TIM BURTON. MUSIC BY DAVID JULYAN. COSTUME DESIGNER: JUDITH KAPLAN. EDITOR: JUDITH KAPLAN. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: BOB WEINSTEIN, JUDITH KAPLAN. PRODUCED BY: BOB WEINSTEIN, JUDITH KAPLAN. WRITTEN BY: MICHAEL FLAHERTY. DIRECTED BY: TIM BURTON.

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

3:50-5:30
7:10-9:00

FAMILY DINNER

\$14.99

4 egg rolls, Emperor fried rice, fortune cookies and your choice of 2 family size servings of the following:

- Broccoli Beef-Sweet & Sour Pork-Hunan Beef
- Lemon Chicken-Almond Chicken-Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Mongolian Beef-Green Pepper Steak
- Moo Goo Gai Pan

Chicken Nuggets or Chicken Fried Steak for child's portion add \$1.00

FREE DELIVERY
With \$10 Minimum Order
Limited Delivery Area

ORIENT EXPRESS
Chinese Delicacies, Fast & Friendly

\$6.99

6 succulent ounces of white chicken breast. Plus vegetables, soup & oriental salad.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN
Offer good thru Nov. 30

SHOGUN

4610 North Garfield • The Colonades • 570-8888

*Monday - Saturday 5:30pm-10pm *Sunday 11:30am-2pm and 5:30pm-9:30pm

MIDLAND MASONIC LODGE #623

CHILI SUPPER

Saturday, November 13
5:30-8:30 pm
at the

MIDLAND MASONIC TEMPLE
1600 West Wall Street
(Ample parking across from the Temple on Wall Street)

Join us for good food and good fellowship

Proceeds to benefit our Heating & Air Conditioning Fund

115 Announcements

ENLIST.

Join the Army of business owners and operators saving
Big Money at Sam's Club. Special sign-up at Wal-Mart!

Nov. 5 7:00 - 5:00
Nov. 6 7:00 - 5:00

You may also qualify for advantage membership if you are a government, school or utility employee, or belong to a qualifying organization. Come to Wal-Mart with proof of employment or business verification, and get ready to save at Sam's Club.

SAM'S CLUB

MEMBERS ONLY

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Legal Notices

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN PROBATE IN RE: VERMA KATE BOWMAN, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 5852

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VERMA KATE BOWMAN, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of VERMA KATE BOWMAN, Deceased, were issued to L.D. JONES, JR., on the 13th day of October, 1993, in the proceedings indicated above which is still pending, and that L.D. JONES, JR., now holds such Letters, and is now having claims against the Estate which is being administered in Baylor County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to L.D. JONES, JR., on or before the date below given, for the purpose of allowing them to be paid out of the Estate.

The address below given before suits upon the same are being filed in the General Sessions Court, before such Estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address is:

L.D. JONES, JR.,
Independent Executor of the Estate of VERMA KATE BOWMAN,
c/o Mr. Tony Liebel
Attorney at Law
122 E. Peimann
Seymour, Texas 76380

EXECUTED 13th day of October, 1993

ESTATE OF VERMA KATE BOWMAN
By: Tony Liebel
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CESSATION OF OPERATIONS AS A PUBLIC UTILITY AND BEGINNING OF OPERATIONS AS A CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION IN MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

Green Acres Estate Management Fund has filed a petition with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to cease operations as a public utility and start operations as a cooperative organization in Midland County, Texas. The proposed effective date of this action is September 27, 1993. The anticipated effect of the cessation of operations as a public utility and beginning of operations as a cooperative organization on the rates and services provided to the customers is that service provided and rates charged will be the same. The water utility service area is located approximately 7 miles southeast of downtown Midland, Texas and generally bounded on the east by County Road 120, on the south by Farm to Market Road 307, on the west by County Road 1130, and on the north by County Road 96-E, and as specified in detail maps filed with the Texas Water Commission and available for review at the utility's office at 6815 E. Co. Rd. 96, Midland, Texas 79706.

If you wish to protest or comment on this petition you should notify the utility and must file your protest with the Texas Water Commission and Public Utility Commission (30 days of the date of this notice). Only those individuals who submit a written request to be notified of hearing schedules will receive notice if a hearing is scheduled.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Rock House of Midland, Inc. wants to notify the public of its opening two new residential facilities in Midland to serve persons with mental retardation. These facilities are located at 708 Devonian and 4403 Spence. Rock House is accepting applications for placement in these facilities and accepts applications for information, race, creed, color, sex, age, age, national origin or handicapping conditions.

NOTICE OF BID:
The San Angelo I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for Equipment for the Food Service Dept. Bid forms may be obtained from Sally Ciria, L.D., Food Service Director, 308 S. Baker, San Angelo, TX 76903. All bids must be received no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 23, 1993. For more information, please call (915) 659-3615. The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for an UPGRADE OF ITS RADIOLOGY EQUIPMENT.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #127-110193" ENCLOSED.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. (noon) on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at which time bids will be opened.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (HR Classroom) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, November 17, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 17, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
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Midland, Texas 79701

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Happy Ads

FREDDIE McCANN
IS
10,950 days old!!

Happy 30*

Legal Notices

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You Can Advise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly

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AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka & Co., CPAs. 687-0799 or 687-5903.

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CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, driveways, patios. All types of work. Free Estimates. G.C. Ultra 570-9532.

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DON'T HAVE TIME TO CLEAN? I DO! Flexible in cleaning jobs/rates. Call Sharon on 685-0932.

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SATISFACTION. Guaranteed or your money back. Cleaning your house or office. References available. Call 686-0253.

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HOUSECLEANING Done at reasonable rates. References. Dependable and honest. Call Cathy 689-8022 or Barbara 697-4940.

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DOUBLE S Cleaning Service will clean your home. Dependable, honest, experienced. References. Call for free estimate 570-8122.

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HANDYMAN. Any type work. Hourly or bid. Call rate prices. 32 years in Midland. 684-8148. Call Norman at 689-7676.

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REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 687-4518.

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HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding. Insured, free estimates. 6

130	130	130	130	130	130	200	200	200
Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Personals	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic

SBM, 29
Easygoing, fun-loving. Seeking a S/DW/F, who's self-confident, and wants a best friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1375

Need a change?
Attractive DWM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys romantic evenings, camping and cooking. Seeks classy S/DW/F, 20-25, for friendship/relationship. VMB 3610

Mysterious DWF, 27
Enjoys family activities, bowling, quiet nights. Seeking friendship, possible relationship with S/DW, age, looks not an issue. VMB 0522

Christian SBM, 44
Enjoys outdoors, Christian music, dominoes, traveling. Seeking true Christian female, 35-45, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 3825

Going to extremes
SWM, 20, 6ft., smoker, enjoys having fun, music, especially country, dining, quiet times. Seeks cowgirl, 18-30, same interests. VMB 1299

Down-to-earth, good-hearted
Hazel-eyed SWCF, 5'11", 113lbs., enjoys hiking, exercise, dining out. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking, good-humored, widowed or S/DWCM, 32-38, for friendship. VMB 1380

SWM, 22
6'2", 170lbs., part time college student, enjoys sports, dancing. Seeking attractive, slim SF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0630

Friendly WM, 32
Legally separated, 5'11", 176lbs., enjoys outdoor sports, football, country western dancing, romantic evenings, kids. Seeks S/DW/F, under 35. VMB 1313

SWF, 41
Full-figured, outgoing, enjoys reading, music, movies. Seeking fun-loving S/DW/F, 40+, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1021

Attractive SWF, 24
Who is attractive, honest, financially secure, loves children. You must enjoy dancing, old-fashioned romance. VMB 1772

DWF, 38
5'1", 120lbs., brown hair/eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family life. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DW/F, 37-45. VMB 3029

Retired DWM
5'8", 155lbs., enjoys bowling, fishing, country western music, dancing. Seeking S/DW/F, 45-60, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. VMB 4173

Self-confident SWF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again! VMB 1385

SBF, mid 20s
Enjoys music, quiet evenings, great conversations. Seeking S/DW/F, 26-30, kids ok, sense of humor a must. VMB 2450

DWM, 49
5'7", 170lbs., muscular, brown hair/eyes, cowboy, non-smoker, works in Mexico, enjoys outdoors, movies, reading, dancing. Seeking attractive S/DW/F, 30-55. VMB 2611

SBM, 37
Sincere, honest, drug-free, Christian oriented, enjoys outdoors, dancing, family. Seeking lady, 25-40, for friendship/possible more. VMB 0204

Down-to-earth
DWF, 49, 5'4", 115lbs., non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys horseback riding, motorcycles, dancing. Seeking S/DW/F, 50's, similar interests, for companionship. VMB 2730

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• You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
• If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Real Cowboy
DWM, 40, 6'2", enjoys country western music, dancing, rodeos. Seeking attractive, outgoing, fun-loving S/DW/F, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1926

Fun-loving DWF, 28
Smoker, non-drinker, single parent, enjoys movies, motorcycling and quiet times. Seeks S/DW/F, 28-35, to spend spare time with. VMB 1559

Classy SWF
Tall, slim and fun-loving, who enjoys life and almost all sports. Seeking tall, healthy, energetic S/DW/F, 45-55, for companionship. VMB 1958

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

Outgoing SWF, 27
Mom of one, 5'7", enjoys softball, collections and dancing. Seeks S/DW/F, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4301

Romantic dancing cowboy
College, pro-rodeo, country club background, tall, slender DWM. Seeking slender, attractive lady, 30-45, for dining, dancing, romantic friendship. VMB 7496

Young SWF
5'8", green-eyed blonde, seeking attractive cowboy, 18-25, must enjoy dancing, horseback riding, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2833

DBM, 40
6'1", 190lbs., green-eyed, shy, reserved. Enjoys running, dining out, movies. Seeking attractive, fit SWF, 25+, with similar interests. VMB 0147

SWF, 21
College student, 5'6", 125lbs. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, baseball, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2939

Stop, look, listen!
DWF, 30, open-minded, enjoys all activities and having fun. Seeking romantic cowboy, 30-40, for friendship and dating. VMB 3380

DWF, 21
5'9", 110lbs., single parent, loves dining, dancing and spending time with friends. Seeking S/DW/F, 20-26, for good friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1110

Sincere DWM, 47
5'8", 175lbs., non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, skiing, travel and country music. Seeks compatible S/DW/F, for friendship first. VMB 0823

Young SWF
5'8", green-eyed blonde, seeking attractive cowboy, 18-25, must enjoy dancing, horseback riding, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2833

DWM, 36
Single father, 6ft., 200lbs., black hair, blue eyes. Enjoys camping, family activities, secure career. Seeking similar, sincere lady. VMB 0742

Easygoing
Shy, quiet, blue-eyed SWM, 47, 5'11", 195lbs. Enjoys fishing and the outdoors. Seeking slender, non-smoking lady, 35-47, dating/possible serious relationship. VMB 2971

Outgoing SWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

Do you like
red hair and freckles? Tall, slender, attractive SWF, 34, seeks SM, race unimportant. VMB 2681

Outgoing DWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

Outgoing SWF
5'4", fully attractive, enjoys dancing, going to church. Seeking SBM, 19-22, who likes children, interested in romantic friendship. VMB 2259

SWM, 18
6'3", 195lbs., enjoys playing the guitar, pool and quiet times with someone special. Seeking polite SWF with similar interests. VMB 1558

Outgoing DWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

Easygoing SWF
Early 40s, enjoys clubs, quiet evenings, country dancing, dining out, playing pool. Seeking S/DW/F, 35-45, race unimportant. VMB 5312

SWF, 31
5'3", 105lbs., blonde hair, enjoys country dancing, dining out, playing pool. Seeking S/DW/F, 32-37, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0025

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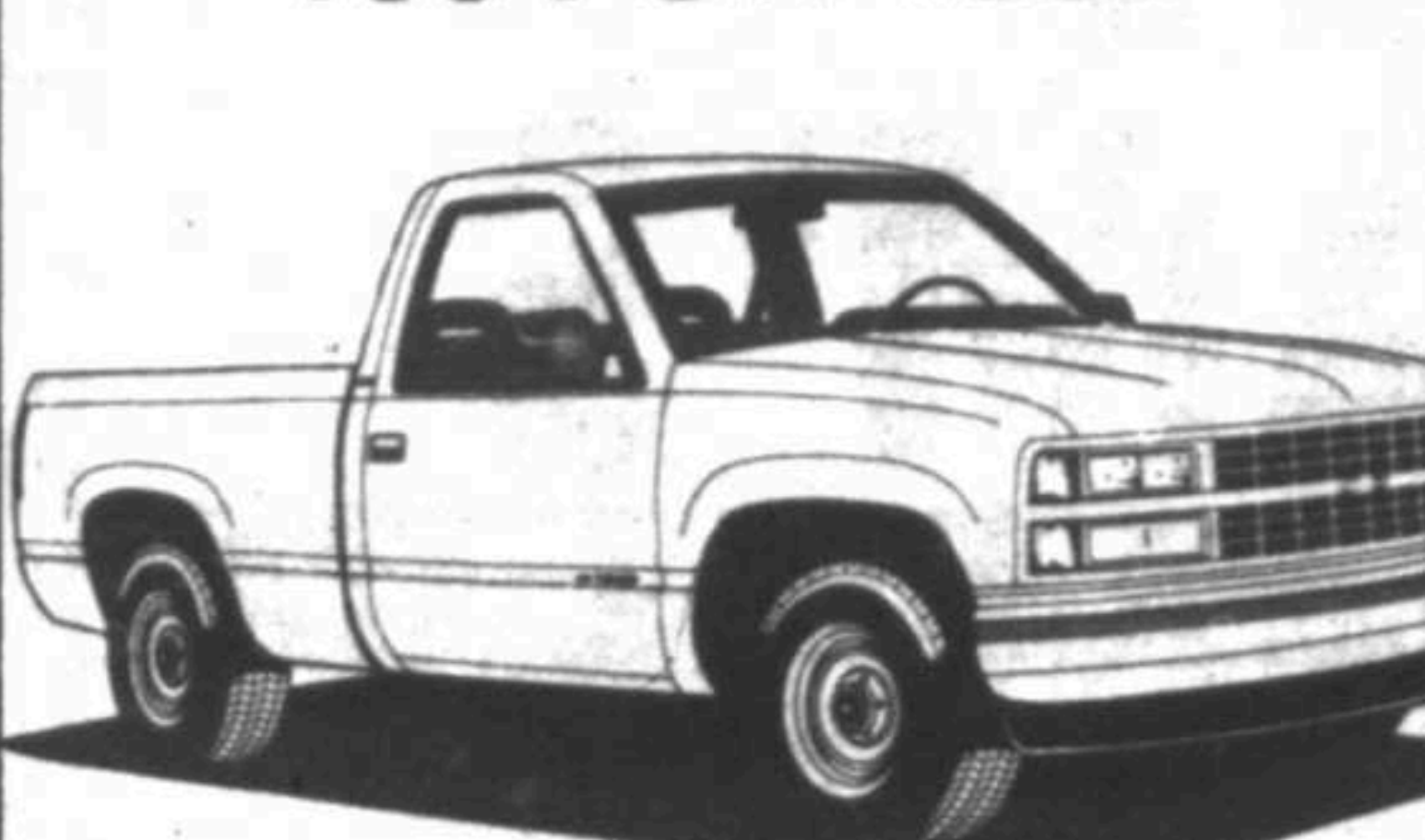
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1992 Chevrolet Cavalier RS
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Still have factory warranty
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1993 Delta 88 Fully loaded \$6995
1993 Buick Skylark V-6 loaded \$10,995
✓ 92 Chevy Corsica V-6 and Equipment, Half damaged \$6995

OLDSDOBLE 1983 Ninety-Eight, Extra clean, loaded, total electric, white, 2 door, hard top, 100K miles with no problems, well maintained. \$2,800 O.B.O. 560-6840.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix, Maroon, 4 door, loaded, \$500 down take up payments. Call 758-2819.

MERCURY 1979 Cougar, Dependable, runs good, air, \$1,300 or best offer. 520-2558.

OLDSDOBLE 1978 Delta, Good condition, air, needs to be legally blind. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 360-7412.

CADILLAC 1981 DeVille, loaded, air conditioning, 2 new tires, Good Condition! \$1,500 negotiable. 667-5533.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv., 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601 Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

PONTIAC 1988 TRANS AM GTA, Excellent condition, fully loaded, \$8,900. 686-1982.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

FORD 1979 Mustang, Sun roof, runs great. Drive window needs work. \$1,700. 689-6341.

CHRYSLER 1984 5th Avenue, 58K miles, all power, all leather, \$3,500 or best offer. 689-0222.

BUYING/Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

FORD 1988 Mustang, White GT Convertible, one owner, 45K miles, silver limited edition. Below book \$12,500. Fully loaded. Call 697-0996 after 5 and weekends.

LINCOLN 1980 Mark VI, Fantastic condition in/out, loaded. Sacrifice. \$2,200 or best offer. 686-0213.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

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CHEVROLET 1988 Caprice, 4 door, V8, good condition, 68K miles. \$3,500, call 524-5935 after 5 pm.

OLDSDOBLE 1985 Delta, 88, 100K miles, all power, air, cassette, excellent mechanical condition. New tires, 153K miles. \$2,300 or best offer. 686-0904, 694-6322.

ADD value to your new or used car by detailing, window tinting, stripping, etc. Alstar Repair & Collision/Estimating & Detail Center. 520-LOOP.

CADILLAC 1988 Sedan DeVille, Excellent condition, runs good, white/maroon. 686-2478, 943-4743.

CHEVROLET 1981 and 1984 Corvettes, excellent shape. Call 368-8222 or 362-2887.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix, 47,000 miles, loaded, excellent shape. Red. \$8,500, 368-1334.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES, Midland International Airport, 684-4412

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If you think previous credit problems will keep you from buying a car or truck, you haven't talked to us. Bad Credit, Slow Credit, No Credit, Even Bankruptcy is No Problem! Call **563-1348** Ask for Mr. Queen

Don't let your past keep you from getting that car or truck you've always wanted! "wac"

PLYMOUTH 1988 Sundance, 4 door, \$3,400. 694-8556 ask for Roger, or 697-2021 after 5 pm.

LINCOLN 1985 LSC, All power, New tires, White, Excellent condition. 689-2427 after 6.

PONTIAC 1976 LeSabre, loaded, 78K miles, dark gray & silver. Great condition! \$3,500. 693-1289.

BUICK 1975 LeSabre, clean, new transmission, 1 owner, 68K miles, \$500 or best offer. 570-6160.

CHEVROLET 1970 Corvette Stingray, \$6,500 O.B.O. 350, automatic, 1962. 337-5520.

FORD 1992 Festiva Super Economy with low miles. One owner. Ask for David 1-800-922-2374.

FORD

200 Automobiles Domestic

GEO 1988 Spectrum, \$1,500 or best offer, 335-9028.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang, Pony interior, original numbers, original papers with the car. \$6,500, 697-8585.

MGB 1967 Roadster, ground up restoration, Mint Condition. \$8,000. After 5 pm 697-5738.

FORD 1926 Model T Roadster, Street Rod, Steel body, 382 Hemi, 4 speed, big Ford rear end, chrome. Semi finished, see at like's Texaco, 42nd and Dixie, Odessa or call 368-9793.

1976 CADILLAC 4 door hard top, fully loaded. 40K original miles. Can be seen at 2308 W. Cuthbert, Saturday and Sunday, 685-0878.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI 1993 3000 GT VR4 Sports Car, All wheel drive, twin turbo, All accessories, Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant, Four Door, All power with locks, A/C, Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

HONDA 1989 CRX, White, automatic, air, new Alpine stereo, low mileage, warranty, \$7,800. 689-7111 after 5 pm.

MAZDA 1992 626 DX, 25,000 miles, \$500 and take over payments. Call 684-8531.

BRONCO BMW Sales and Service, 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

MAZDA 1991 Miata, convertible, Red with black interior, 14K miles, cruise control, power windows, A/C, cassette, \$6,850. Pat Gray Body Works, Big Spring 263-5582 or 263-3376.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI, 4 Door, 5 Speed, black in color, 99K miles, \$6,750. 570-9564.

TOYOTA 1981 Starlet, 5 speed, tinted windows, Good condition, \$1,000 negotiable. 520-8080 after 6 pm.

NISSAN 1985 300ZX, 2-2, leather package, T-tops, low mileage, mint condition, \$5,000 firm. 683-0976.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle, \$1,595. Blue. Good condition. 345-2353, 686-7186.

MAZDA 1992 Miata, Silver convertible, Cruise, luggage rack, Call 697-5820, leave message.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE, BERG MOTOR COMPANY, 3305 W. WALL, 694-7741

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, 333-7100, 368-6386.

MERCEDES 1976 450 SEL, 4 door, gasolines, runs great, excellent condition. For quick sell \$7,500. Serious buyers only. Call 683-7930 after 6 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 Super Beetle, \$1,595. Blue. Good condition. 345-2353, 686-7186.

MAZDA 1992 Miata, Silver convertible, Cruise, luggage rack, Call 697-5820, leave message.

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE, Best Complete Service, Import Autos, 1810 W. Front, Midland, 683-8611.

MAZDA 1981 Hatchback, Needs some work. \$500 or best offer, 685-3119.

NISSAN 1986 Stanza, very clean, New rubber, 56K miles. \$2,800. 684-5530. After 6 pm, 684-3388.

VOLVO 1984 240 GL, Super clean, loaded, \$3,500. 687-4131 or 699-3204.

HONDA 1991 Accord EX, 4 door, automatic, leather interior, sunroof, all options, 47,000 miles, \$13,200. Day 689-2514, night 689-8042.

MAZDA 1990 626 LX, 30,000 miles, \$9,200 O.B.O. 368-5517.

NISSAN 1991 Maxima SE, See to believe One Owner, 24,000 miles, All Accessories! Ernie 1-800-922-2374.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1987 S10, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 40,000 on rebuilt engine, inside-out perfect. AC, stereo, \$3,400. Must see to appreciate. 694-0728.

CHEVROLET 1972 3/4 Ton truck, New motor, battery, tires. Headache rack, tool box. \$1,250. 697-4712.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina APV Mini Van, Automatic, CD, 40K, \$10,000. 682-8820.

FORD 1980 XLT Lariat Super Cab, 6 cylinder, automatic, overdrive, leather, cruise, 55K, 1 owner, Clean \$10,000 firm. 520-8703.

PLYMOUTH 1981 Arrow, (same truck as Dodge Ram 50), Mitsubishi engine, automatic, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, stereo. Excellent Condition. \$22,000, after 5 pm, 689-0335.

FORD 1991 Explorer LX, 24K, auto, cruise, stereo, great shape, \$12,200. 688-4377 (W), 683-3495 (H).

FORD 1991 Safari extended van with Glavel conversion. Fully loaded, extra nice. 697-0425, 697-5486.

GMC 1990 conversion van. Super clean, many extras. 45K. Drive it, you'll like it. \$13,800, or best offer. 697-6100.

GMC 1988 S15, 5 speed standard, ac, am/fm cassette, 53,700 miles, \$4,900. 689-2233/687-0515.

GMC 1991 Safari extended van with Glavel conversion. Fully loaded, extra nice. 697-0425, 697-5486.

CHEVY 1991 S-10, 25,000 miles 5 speed, ac, am and cassette. \$6,995. David 1-800-922-2374.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado, 1500 Series, Long wheel bed, only 40,400 miles. Garaged, like new, 350 V8. Fuel injected. Windows, door locks, air, cruise, stereo, radio, Marconi RV Complex, 11300 W. IH 20 East (1 mile west of World Truck Stop), 681-9551.

GMC 1982 Silverado pickup with or without propane, \$3,000 negotiable. Leave message or after 8 call 459-3255.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1987 Astro Van, 27,000 miles on new motor. Asking \$7,000. 687-5334.

CHEVY 1982 S-10. Runs good and in good condition. Call 332-8228.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee, 14,000 miles, fully loaded, dark green exterior. \$22,000. 685-0041 or 682-5589.

JEEP 1978 CJ7 with hard top. V8. Good condition. \$3,500. 689-7147.

FORD 1987 Ranger Super Cab, 4 x 4, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, automatic, power door locks, power windows. After 6 pm, 570-9107.

GMC 1985 Suburban, 4 x 4, Attention Hunter! \$4,500. Can be seen at Park & Sell, 689-7275.

JEEP 1979 CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, asking \$2,650 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 561-8508.

JEEP 1946 CJ-3. Hardtop, like new. 570-1814.

FORD 1978 Bronco 4 X 4, good condition, \$4,000. 362-3511, after 5 362-1583.

TOYOTA 1989 4-Runner, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,000. 683-9231 before 5 pm. 689-7949 after 5 pm.

JEEP AMBULANCE 1969 Hunters Special, 4 x 4 it's big and roomy. Call Ernie at 1-800-922-2374.

JEEP 1992 Wrangler, Hardtop, air conditioning, manual transmission. Lots of fun! 685-0876 leave message.

JEEP 1983 Wagoneer, V8, 4 wheel drive, 88K, good condition, leather seats, fully loaded. Call 368-9440.

240 Motorcycles

1993 KATANA 600. Totally tricked motor very fast, lots of extras, showroom new. Call 550-5519.

1989 HARLEY Davidson LHTC. Fully loaded. \$12,000 firm. 366-7186.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

6' x 6' x 16' CONTRACTORS trailer. \$550. 697-4712.

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Trail and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

HUNTER'S TRAILER: Mobile Scout-sleeps 4, A/C, refrigerator, butane stove, new tires, carpet and paint. \$1,500. 915-687-0037 or 687-6381.

26 PIERCE goose neck trailer, tandem axle, dual wheels, electric brakes, 1984 model. \$2,800. Call after 5 pm at 684-1805.

REEFER trailers for lease. Call Lee 682-0302.

250 Recreational Vehicles

To Winterize Your RV, See Billy Sims, Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd Odessa, (915) 580-3000

ROCKWOOD 1979 Pop up camper. Sleeps 7, very good condition. \$1,800. 520-8722.

SOUTHWIND 1987 34' motor home. Twin beds, sleeps 6 or 7, low mileage. Call 915-682-9932.

PROWLER the #1 seller. Casey's Campers - Big Spring, Texas 1-800-274-2182. \$2,000 \$4,000 discount!

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL. Supermarket - pop up campers. 501 W. 42nd 368-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex, 561-9551. 94 motor homes/Travel trailers are in. 11300 W. I-20 697-5127.

HUNTERS Special 1983 Komfort 20' 5th wheel. Generator, rack on back, fully set contained. \$5,300 or trade. 697-5127.

TRAVEL Trailer 1994, 32', set contained, air, side dinette, roll out awning, private bed and bath, sleeps 5, many extras. \$11,300. Phone 915-570-1244.

MUST SELL 1993 32 Foot fully set contained travel trailer, fully equipped. Starting price negotiable. Call Lisa Rent-to-Buy, 683-3919.

ONAN 4000 KW, real good condition. Starts & runs excellent. \$650. 2103 E. 11th.

1993 28' Travel Trailer, set contained, air, sleep 6, microwave, many extras. \$10,500. Call 684-1129.

SELF-Contained Trailer. Excellent for deer leases. Also a 10' flatbed trailer. See at National Heating & Plumbing, 620 Ryan.

260 Boats & Motors

1978 18' GLASSTRON Ski Boat with 85 Johnson. Power tilt, drive on trailer, cover. \$2,250. 524-5935 after 5.

1988 14' BAYLINER Bass Boat. 50 Horse motor, trolling motor, live wells, AM/FM stereo, tape, boat cover, lake ready. Call 684-7493 or 685-7322.

SELF-Contained Trailer. Excellent for deer leases. Also a 10' flatbed trailer. See at National Heating & Plumbing, 620 Ryan.

270 Airplanes

PROFESSIONAL FLIGHT instructor. Private - Advanced. Fixed wing. \$20 per hour. Message 683-3683.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-up, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Roria's Engines, 985-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

PROGRESSIVE 5 star rims, 15" x 6 1/2", five lug, fits Ford and Jeep. 689-4121.

305 Job Services

AIRLINES

*Ticket Agent \$7-\$9/hr

*Reservations \$8-\$10/hr

WILL TRAIN HIRING NOW! (800)-889-4545 ext. a8920

Open Sun-Fri 8 am-9 pm

310 General Help Wanted

LADIES need Xmas money? Call me, have some fun and make money. I will train you to wait tables or dance. 334-8778 or 368-5936 ask for Tom.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

DRIVER needed. Must have CDL with HazMat. Also must pass DOT and drug test. Apply in person at West Texas Welders Supply, 910 S. Big Spring, between 8-4, Monday thru Friday.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

SUBWAY SANDWICHES

is looking for hardworking, dependable honest individuals for the following positions. Store Manager Trainee and Counter help. Apply at 510 N. Big Spring St. between 2-5.

COUNTERBACK HELP

THE RANCH House is seeking hardworking individuals for full time positions, 10-6. Please come by and fill out application at 3001 W. Loop 250 (by McAllen).

DUCTILE Iron Underground Mechanical Joint. Pipefitter needed immediately. Wage commensurate with experience. Call for directions, 561-5605.

HOUSEKEEPING

HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for Housekeeping. No experience necessary, but must have good references. No phone calls will be accepted. Apply at 3904 W. Wall.

DRIVERS needed. Must have CDL and tanker experience. 682-0302.

TEACHER

MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is taking applications for experienced teachers. Apply 3701 Andrews Highway.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-6577.

WINDOW CLEANER

WINDOW Cleaning Company needs qualified and experienced professional Window Cleaner. Call 570-9564.

SECURITY

BRAVO-ONE Security Service has openings for Security Officers in the Midland/Odessa area. For more information call 563-1356 between 9 am-5 pm Monday - Friday.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Full time and part time. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up application at The Hair Line, 2101 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010 or 14 Meta Drive, 684-9451.

RETAIL MANAGER

Needed for local women's apparel store. 2 years retail and 1 year managerial experience required. Must be a responsible, outgoing, flexible individual with good communication skills. Bring resume to Osteen Staffing Services, 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001 or call 683-5677. EOE M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person. Fudrucker's - Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT

FUDRUCKER'S Restaurant is now hiring for full & part time Counter Persons. Cashier experience required. Starting at \$4.50/hr. Apply in person, Fudrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

COLLECTION

NEED Spanish speaking person to handle our collections. Must be intelligent, clean-cut, personable and have good driving record. Starting pay negotiable. Call Lisa Rent-to-Buy, 683-3919.

RESTAURANT

DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 695-7778.

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA

is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hard working individuals. Food Service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

BANQUET CAPTAIN

POSITION now available for Banquet Captain in a full service hotel. Duties include scheduling, detailing functions and customer service. Interested applicants should send letter of interest or resume to BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE

STABLE local company is seeking a Receptionist/ File Clerk with computer experience. Must be a neat, personable non-smoker. Send resume to BOX A-13 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

DOMINO'S PIZZA

is now hiring delivery drivers for its Midland & Schenck locations. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person today at one of the above locations.

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310 General Help Wanted

PHOTO COMPOSITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time position in our Photo Composition Department. General composing room duties include paste-up and ad composition. High skill, days of the week will vary.

Send resume or apply at

Midland Reporter-Telegram/ Photo

201 E. Illinois

Midland Texas 79702

310 General Help Wanted

Customer Part-Time Service Rep/Dispatcher

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time Customer Service Representative/ Dispatcher in our Circulation Department. Must have GOOD communication skills and data entry experience.

Saturday and Sunday

7:00 a.m. - 11:00 am

Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois Ave.

Midland, TX 79701

An equal opportunity employer

310 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FLEXIBLE HOURS

If you have the ability to teach basic living work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation, then we need you. We will pay you while you are in training. You must have a current Texas Driver's License and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents within the last 3 years. No DWI or DUI record. You must have proof of having valid automobile liability insurance, have reliable transportation, be a High School Graduate or possess a GED and have good written and verbal communication skills. Advancement opportunities are available. Starting wage of \$5.00 per hour. Deadline for applications is 5:00 pm, Thursday, November 4, 1993.

Applications available at PERMAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

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JOIN OUR TEAM - WE ARE
SECOND TO NONE!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONSULTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for a Classified Advertising Consultant in our Classified Advertising Department. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, some college or college degree preferred; good spelling and communication skills; able to type a minimum of 40 wpm, a pleasant telephone voice; and the ability to work in a fast-paced, often chaotic, environment. We offer a good base salary plus an excellent incentive program and company benefits including dental and medical insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays.

Interested candidates should
apply in person at:
201 E. Illinois.
Interviews will be granted to
those who qualify.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Local Company expanding Sales Staff. Good hours with weekends and nights open. Interesting, fun position with salary and commission. Past sales experience or retail experience helpful. Send resume to:

BOX B

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics
needs professionals. Rewarding
career, excellent product.
For interview, call 694-4297.

ATTENTION

Truly a ground floor opportunity
in the new and exciting wireless
cable television industry.
Midwest Wireless Cable (the
real wireless cable T.V. compa-
ny) is now hiring highly motivated
and self starting sales people
full or part time in Midland/
Odessa, and surrounding
areas. Mail resume or come by
Midwest Wireless Cable, Inc.,
19 Barry Road, Midland Texas
79702.

INSIDE sales manager needed.
Experience should include
sales management. Send re-
sume to BOX B-01 c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram, P.O.
Box 1650, Midland, Texas
79702.

USED Car Sales Person needed.
2nd chance finance pro-
gram. Great hours: 9 am-6 pm.
30% commission. Excellent in-
come opportunity. Call Mary,
520-0261.

MAJOR Company is expanding
in the Midland area. Sales posi-
tions and Manager Trainees
needed. Full benefit package
starting pay up to \$600 per
week. Contact Leta 686-0004.

Advertising in Who's Who

For
Service
is Easy.....
Call
682-6222

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This
Newspaper

HIGHBOY. Use pine &
plywood to build this hand-
some and spacious double
decker chest with six
drawers and a spacious
storage cabinet. 21x40x64
inches. Plans include il-
lustrated instructions and
full size trim patterns.
#2924 \$6.95

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance in Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

79701

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR
Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave.
open Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru
the winter. 570-4408.

BIG Garage Sale! 800 E. Washington,
Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. Toys,
jewelry, dolls, what-nots, good winter
clothing, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

HOME And Office Garage Sale
Desks, filing cabinets, office furni-
ture, clothing, household furniture
and miscellaneous! 3216 Commercial
Drive, Thursday & Friday 9 am-3 pm,
Saturday 9 am-2 pm.

2410 W. KENTUCKY, Thursday, 9 am to
Friday dark. Dog blanket to fine China.

CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

79706

RANKIN HWY. FLEA MARKET. 2840
Rankin Hwy., Midland. Saturday - Sun-
day. 684-5060. New & used
Merchandise.

79707

4001 CRESTGATE, Friday and Saturday
10. Upright Freezer, gas range, miscel-
laneous furniture, children's clothing and
miscellaneous items.

FANTASTIC Sale. 3907
Westminster, Thursday-Saturday, 8:30
to 6. North on Midkiff, west on Haynes,
north on Norwood, 2 blocks to Westmin-
ster. Garage full to the seams. Book-
cases, desk, bar stools, chairs, prints and
paintings, lamps, jewelry, very nice
name brand clothing (Guess, Girbaud,
Cavaliere) jeans, sweaters, blouses,
scoats of t-shirts, many never worn,
much miscellaneous.

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RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR
Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave.
open Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru
the winter. 570-4408.

BIG Garage Sale! 800 E. Washington,
Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. Toys,
jewelry, dolls, what-nots, good winter
clothing, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

HOME And Office Garage Sale
Desks, filing cabinets, office furni-
ture, clothing, household furniture
and miscellaneous! 3216 Commercial
Drive, Thursday & Friday 9 am-3 pm,
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