

NEWS WATCH

Clusters attacked

Concerned parents met Monday to launch a grassroots effort to find an alternative to Midland Independent School District's cluster system.

About 75 people listened to two local attorneys outline the courses that might restore a neighborhood school system.

Former school board candidate Dianne Anderson said the group is willing to go to court.

Please see LOCAL/1B

Election called

Also Monday, the Midland school board unanimously approved calling for a \$24.49 million bond election Oct. 6.

The bond would fund the construction of the George Abell Junior High School, the Barney Greathouse Elementary School and the Alternative Program Center. It would cover renovations and additions for 10 elementary schools, both high schools and one freshman school.

Please see LOCAL/1B

Lawyer charged

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A lawyer who for weeks has publicly defended himself against reports he was a suspect in a serial killing investigation was charged Monday with one of the nine slayings.

Kenneth C. Ponte, 40, who now lives in Port Richey, Fla., entered a plea in court that he was "absolutely not guilty." Bail was set at \$500,000 surety or \$50,000 cash, and Ponte was released after his mother posted her home.

Please see NATION/7A

Cocaine death

MIAMI (AP) — A man who slipped into a coma after drinking a Colombian soft drink that had been laced with cocaine in an apparent smuggling scheme died Monday after doctors disconnected life-support equipment.

Maximo Rene Menendez, 25, collapsed July 26 after drinking from a six-ounce bottle of Pony Malta de Bevaria that contained many times the lethal dose of cocaine. Drinking just one gram of the drug can be fatal, investigators said.

FBI experts have discovered at least 45 contaminated bottles containing 20 to 40 grams of the drug in a 1,000-case shipment of the soft drink. Federal officials warned consumers that hundreds of cases of Pony Malta distributed in South Florida were unaccounted for.

More about PEOPLE/5A

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U.N. steps up pressure; Captives now hostages

■ Iraq announces that Westerners have been moved to military installations around the country to serve as human shields and threatens its citizens with the "severest punishment" for harboring Westerners.

Associated Press

Iraq announced Monday it had carried out a plan to move Western hostages to vital military installations to deter any U.S. attack and warned its people not to try to hide any of the thousands of foreigners trapped in the country.

With the United States building up its armed forces in Saudi Arabia and blocking Iraqi ports with an armada of

■ Christian sect sees conflict as prelude to Second Coming; related stories/1B,2D

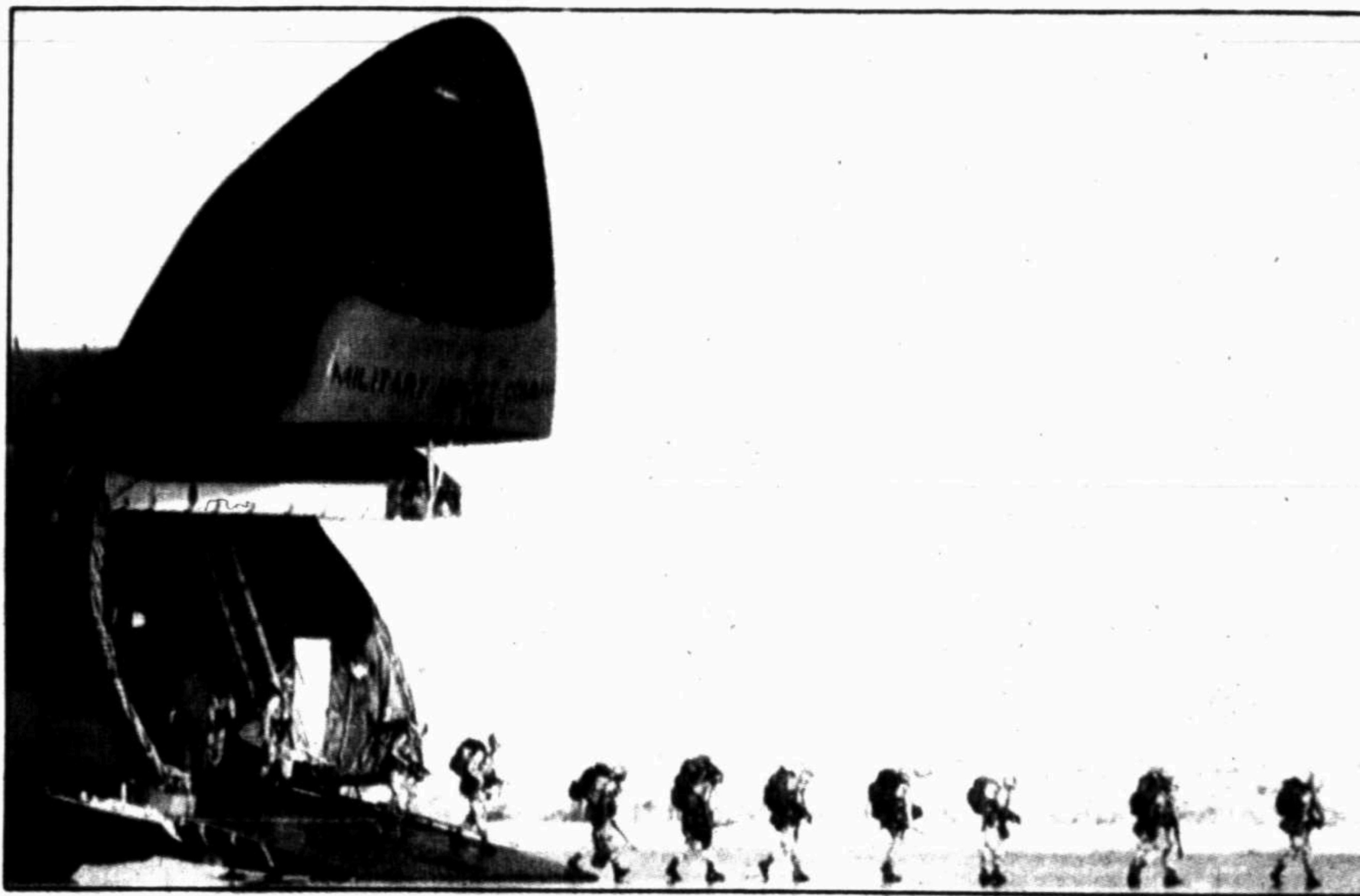
■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call Cityline at 560-2400, then press 6700 for World News.

ships, the Iraqi regime moved to use the Westerners as human shields.

For the first time, President Bush publicly referred to the 3,000 Americans and the other Western captives as hostages. "Whatever these innocent people are called, they are in fact hostages," he said in Baltimore. He demanded their release.

Late Monday, the U.N. Security Council met informally

Please see GULF/2A



Disembarking

U.S. troops of the 82nd Airborne Division disembark from a C-5A military transport plane at an airbase in Saudi Arabia last week

as the United States builds up its troops in Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Bush tells vets U.S. won't be intimidated

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Bush declared for the first time Monday that 3,000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait are hostages. "America will not be intimidated," he said, demanding their release as the U.S. buildup of forces in the region proceeded at full speed.

"I want there to be no misunderstanding. I will hold the government of Iraq responsible for the safety of American citizens held against their will," Bush told cheering war veterans in a blistering speech in Baltimore.

"It could get fairly tough over there," he said later at a Republican fund-raising appearance in North Kingstown, R.I. Bush called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a man of evil standing against human life itself." But he added, "It was not with passionate hate but really with a heavy heart that I had to commit our troops to Saudi Arabia" to head off possible Iraqi attack.

No shots have been fired in that desert standoff, but U.S. warships have sent warning shots near two Iraqi tankers in an effort to enforce an embargo on goods going in or out of Iraq. Asked late Monday whether the United States was prepared to stop the tankers, which kept moving despite the warning, Bush said merely, "Just watch. Just watch and see."

In Kuwait City, meanwhile, at least 12

Americans along with a number of other foreigners were taken from hotels and moved to undisclosed locations, the State Department said.

The Americans were among 2,500 U.S. citizens who were in the Persian Gulf country when it was overrun by Iraqi forces three weeks ago. About 530 others are in Iraq.

Thirty-five Americans who had been taken from Kuwait to a hotel in Baghdad were removed last week and remain unaccounted for, U.S. officials said.

Without giving any numbers, Iraq said Monday it had moved Westerners to potential U.S. military target areas, and it warned its people not to hide foreigners.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a spokesman for Baghdad's ruling National Council as saying: "Iraq's foreign guests have been in fact moved to all vital and military installations. They have been provided with all modern facilities and they are all in good physical condition."

Elsewhere in the gulf region, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney claimed success in an early stop on a support-seeking trip, announcing that the United Arab Emirates had agreed to let a squadron of U.S. military transport planes use their land.

Please see BUSH/2A

Texas could ride high on oil prices

■ Higher oil prices may foster recession in other parts of the nation, but a leading Texas economist expects them to create a robust economy in Texas and even more rapid economic expansion in Midland.

By John Paul Pitts

Business & Oil Editor

Texas stands to benefit significantly if oil prices continue in the mid-\$20s, with Midland seeing an even larger economic boost than the rest of the state, according to one leading economist.

In a recent study looking at the state economy in light of continued higher oil prices, M. Ray Perryman, concluded that while other parts of the nation may see a downturn, economic growth in Texas will be robust, even though the economy may not reach the boom level of the early 1980s.

"With current high oil prices, the economy of Midland will probably do better than any other parts of the state, but some areas of the state that are net importers of oil may not do so well," added the president of Perryman Consultants Inc. of Waco.

He said Houston may not show as much economic improvement because of its heavy investment in petrochemicals. "Higher oil prices are not necessarily good for the petrochemical industry."

The study concludes that nominal gross product growth for Texas would be 8.1 percent annually, with real output gains of about 3.5 percent.

Other economic gainers would include:

- PERSONAL INCOME — advancing 8.1 percent per year;
- PURCHASING POWER — experiencing a real gain of 2.9 percent;
- EMPLOYMENT — growing at an annual rate of 2.3 percent, falling below 5

Please see PRICES/2A

Taxpayers protest commissioners' pay raise



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Irate Midland County taxpayer Edna Walger, standing, expresses her grievances with the proposed county tax increases Monday during a public hearing in the County Commissioners Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.

By Erin Blair

Staff Writer

The county commissioners' courtroom was standing room only Monday night as disgruntled taxpayers and county employees attacked the commissioners' personal pay raise and the proposed tax increase at the county tax hearing.

But after 2½ hours of questions and comments from the 50 taxpayers present, Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary said he was not persuaded the commissioners should forego the 6.4 percent tax hike.

The increase will raise property taxes from 16.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 18 cents to cover pay raises for all county commissioners and elected officials.

The county's 442 employees will receive an additional \$25 plus 2 percent of their base income each month under the proposed budget. Commissioners and other elected officials will see an additional \$167 on their monthly pay checks.

With the tax hike, taxpayers will pay \$8 more a year on an average \$53,180 home, up from \$87.75 to \$95.72. The increase will generate an additional \$407,964 in revenue.

"Why are you getting raises?" asked Norita Livergood. "I have no city utilities, my road's unpaved, my water's undrinkable and my land values are down to zero and you're telling me you want to raise taxes?"

Edna Walger pointed out that the commissioners receive \$366 a month in travel expenses on top of their salaries and their \$2,000 a year pay raises. She asked them to justify their paychecks.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright explained that the commissioners work 30 to 40 hours a week talking to constituents, solving problems in precincts and overseeing roadwork. He said the base salary of \$2,161 a month is low for what is essentially a full-time job and that the raise and travel expenses are necessary to reimburse car and office expenses.

McCrary compared the office to that of an assistant city manager. "Check their salary with ours," he said. "The last I saw it was at \$80,000 a year."

"I'm pointing out that there are perks and holes in the budget that you rationalize away," Mrs. Walger said. "You always have an answer, 'the law says,' but those laws are instigated by counties."

Please see COUNTY/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

Partly cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s and 10 to 15 mph south winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low in the upper 60s, NWS said. Wednesday's forecast calls for fair skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s, NWS said.

The record high for Aug. 20 of 105 was set in 1986. The record low of 54 for today's date was set in 1947. Monday's high was 95, after an overnight low of 68.

STATE

Golfball-size hail pelted some sections of the Texas Panhandle Monday, prompting severe thunderstorm warnings, as forecasters predicted more rainfall through Wednesday from moisture-laden clouds moving from Mexico.

A flood warning was posted for the Rio Grande from Presidio through Big Bend National Park to the mouth of the Pecos River below Langtry, the National Weather Service said.

The large hail fell at Conway in southern Carson County, while heavy rain and pea-size hail was also reported in Canyon.

The weather service said 62-mph winds developed in Amarillo, which reported a rain-cooled 72 degrees. The city received one-quarter inch of rainfall.

Other showers and thunderstorms were widespread over the Permian Basin and across far West Texas.

NATION

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered over much of the eastern half of the nation Monday, causing flooding in northwestern Indiana, and rain also was scattered over parts of the West.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms during the afternoon extended from eastern South Dakota across southern Minnesota, Iowa, southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, southern Lower Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

Thunderstorm wind gusts damaged power lines and tree limbs near Indianapolis.

Several roads in northwestern Indiana were flooded, the National Weather Service said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Extended forecasts

FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy skies, less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in the mid-90s, south wind 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.
Wednesday: Fair skies, less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 95 degrees
Overnight Low: 68 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:27 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:18 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 02.15 inches
Year to date: 08.37 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 p.m.: 95
7 p.m.: 93
6 p.m.: 89
5 p.m.: 82
4 p.m.: 74
3 p.m.: 72
2 p.m.: 70
1 p.m.: 68
12 p.m.: 65
11 p.m.: 63
10 p.m.: 61
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Gramm's settlement includes donations to sons' schools

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After pledging to donate a portion of his campaign funds to charity, Sen. Phil Gramm last year gave \$2,500 to two tony private schools where his sons were enrolled as students, federal election records show.

Gramm, Texas' Republican senator, settled a dispute in March 1989 with the Federal Election Commission by agreeing to give to charity some of the money his political committee had collected in excess of legal limits.

The next month, Friends of Phil Gramm made two donations to his sons' schools, listing them as "charitable/conciliation agreement" on records filed with the commission.

The campaign committee gave \$500 to a school fund that is used to supplement tuition at the Sheridan School, where Gramm's son Jeff was in the eighth grade. And it gave \$2,000 to the Georgetown Day School, a college prep school where Gramm's oldest son, Marshall, is a 12th grader and where

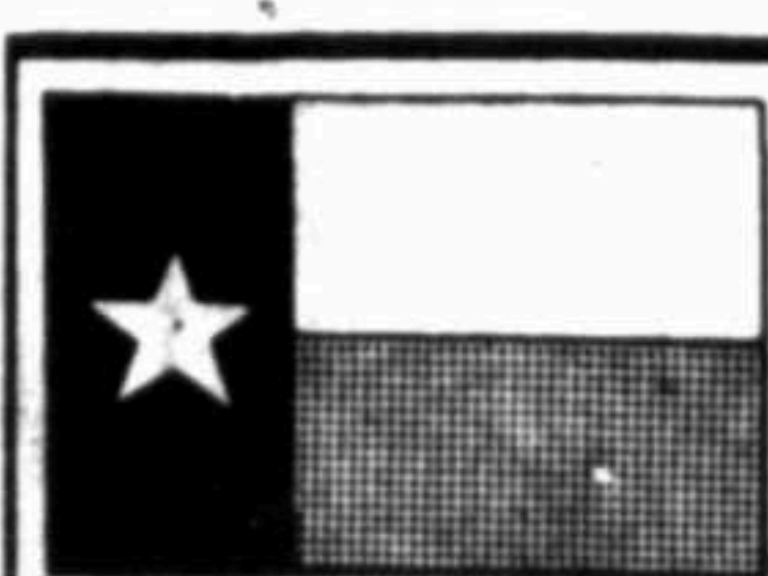
Jeff became a student after graduating from Sheridan School.

"Our parents recognize and understand the necessity of it," Sheridan School Headmaster Hugh Riddleberger said in an interview. "They understand if the Annual Giving program were not successful, tuition would have to be higher."

Sheridan is a small, academically intensive school that assigns two teachers to some classrooms and offers field trips to its 130-acre "mountain campus" in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Tuition is \$9,200 a year.

At Georgetown Day School, in Washington's well-to-do upper northwest neighborhood, tuition is \$9,800 a year, and 99 percent of students go on to college.

Georgetown School director



STATE

Gladys Stern said the money was put into a scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

The contributions to the schools were made as part of an agreement Phil Gramm struck last year with the commission, which had been investigating irregularities in Gramm's 1984 Senate campaign fund, including donations that exceeded legal limits.

Gramm decided to settle the case after a contentious battle with the commission, in which he

attributed the problems to "technical reporting errors" and to bookkeeping mistakes by inexperienced, volunteer campaign staff members.

Gramm agreed to pay a \$30,000 penalty, one of the largest ever in a congressional race, and to return

excessive contributions. In cases of some cash contributions, where the donors' identities were unknown, Gramm said he would give the money to charity.

Gramm could not be reached for comment.

His spokesman, Larry Neal, said, "From a legal point of view, every institution that received a donation is, in fact, a charity by IRS standards."

Neal stressed that in addition to the schools, such organizations as the United Way also received donations from Gramm's political committee.

"The senator had an opportunity to make donations to what he believed were worthy causes. He selected them, and they were a pretty broad-based group," Neal said. "He felt all were worthy of the amounts they received, and probably a great deal more."

Records filed with the commission by Friends of Phil Gramm show that a total of \$8,980 was given away under the conciliation agreement.

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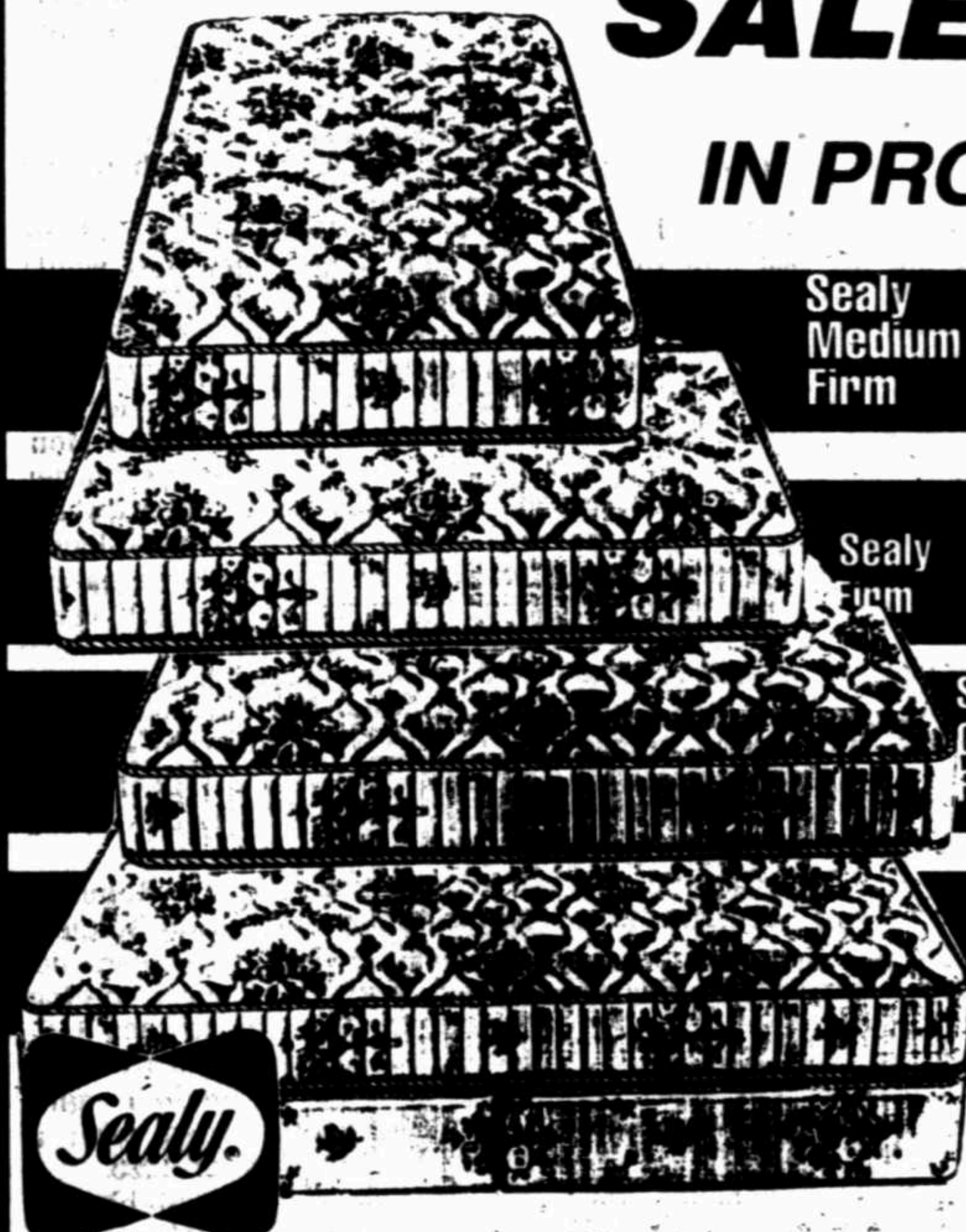
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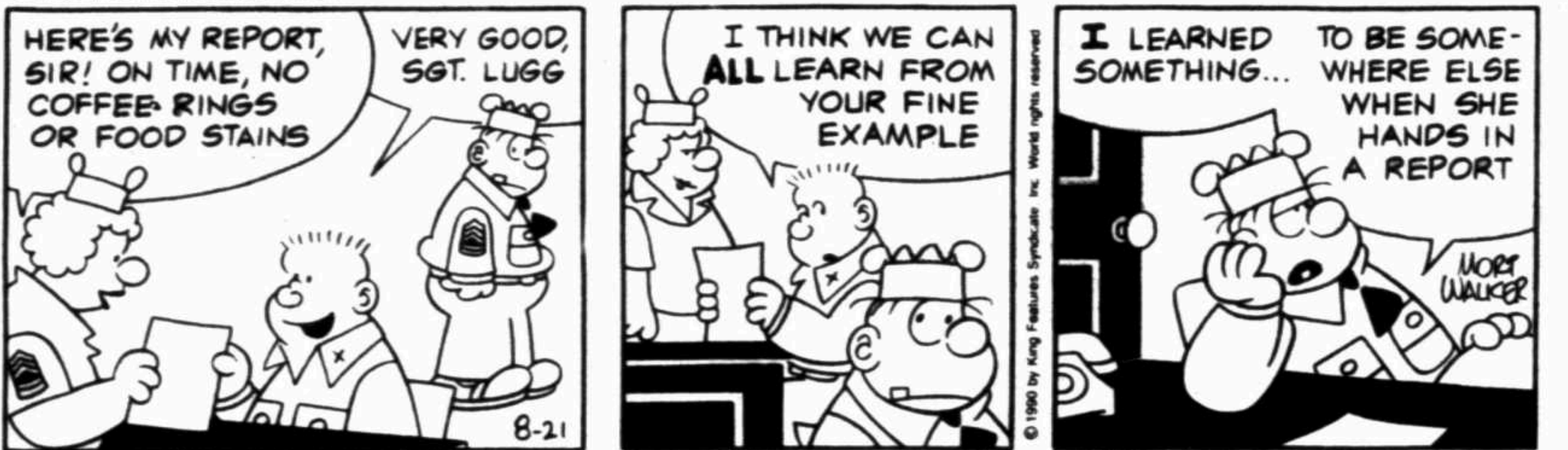
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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to happy surprises in the months just ahead. You can make valuable contacts in the business world. Be on guard against those who are less than honest in November. Your independent nature could lead you to disregard a friend's timely warning in December. Lady Luck will be your ally in romance in January 1991. Someone you think indifferent to your charm will show unmistakable interest by next March. Family members compliment your handling of a difficult domestic situation in the spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: basketball great Wilt Chamberlain, England's Princess Margaret, quarterback Jim McMahon, singer Kenny Rogers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let others tell you how to live your life. Be honest with your business and romantic partners. Do not run unnecessary errands. Spend more time with your loved ones tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not despair if someone fails to live up to a promise. Look for other alternatives. A legal question will be settled in your favor. Negotiate behind closed doors for the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sending out positive vibrations will promote harmony. You can win new friends and business opportunities by

working behind the scenes. An upbeat group will invigorate you tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Children and significant domestic changes are part of the big picture. Break the shackles of self-doubt. A new beginning is possible and could prove profitable. Build savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new project needs to be given a second look. Accept your mate's or partner's offer of assistance. News from abroad sounds promising. Plan recreational activities for the whole family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay calm if you are faced with delays. A hobby or avocation could steer you in a new career direction. Be willing to roll with the punches. Do not reveal any secrets now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shop or sell — you can do both well. A communications mix-up could jeopardize progress at work. You have a talent for prophecy — use it as your guiding light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a knack for getting others to follow your lead. The business

climate is friendly. Confiding in VIPs proves beneficial. Look for ways to bring greater beauty and comfort to your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old secret is brought out into the open. The action you decide to take will depend on your family's reaction. Keep spending within limits. Ask questions to clarify a message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious about making arrangements that involve others; you could be barking up the wrong tree. All work and no play is difficult, but perhaps necessary. Spend the evening with congenial folks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A self-improvement project will boost your ego. Seek mate's opinion before starting a diet. Romance looks more promising than in the recent past. Choose your confidants with greater care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to incur unnecessary expenses. Dismiss the idea that you must "keep up with the Joneses." Romance is looking good. Shower your loved ones with affection and they will reciprocate.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are efficient and well-organized but have a tendency to fret over trifles. They make loyal and generous friends, always willing to help out in an emergency. These Leos take pride in having nice possessions, but like to share whatever they own with friends and family, too. They are capable of making great sacrifices for those they love.

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♣ A K 5 4

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

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
When you need only one of two finesses, you are a 3-to-1 favorite to land your contract. But it's still better to be able to claim your contract without having to rely on a finesse.

Normally you do not suppress a four-card major in favor of jumping to two no trump. Here, however, South had positions in both major suits that should be protected from an opening lead through, so we endorse declarer's choice of rebid. With a good five-card suit headed by two top honors, North's raise to game was clear-cut.

Declarer allowed West's lead of the queen of clubs to hold the first trick. When West continued the suit and East followed, declarer could almost claim the contract. The second trick was won with the king, and five diamonds were cashed, declarer discarding two spades and a heart from hand. A club to the ace and another club threw West on lead with nothing but major cards remaining. Whether West chose to lead a spade or a heart, it presented

TOO MANY FINESSES

declarer with the ninth trick.

This line shouldn't be tried if West started with five clubs, since declarer has difficulty in discarding and might lose three club tricks as well as a trick in each major, or more. If East shows up with a singleton club, declarer wins the second club, overtakes the queen of diamonds with dummy's king and leads a spade to the king. If that loses to the ace, when declarer re-

gains the lead he overtakes the jack of diamonds, cashes out the diamond suit and then tries the heart finesse for the ninth trick.

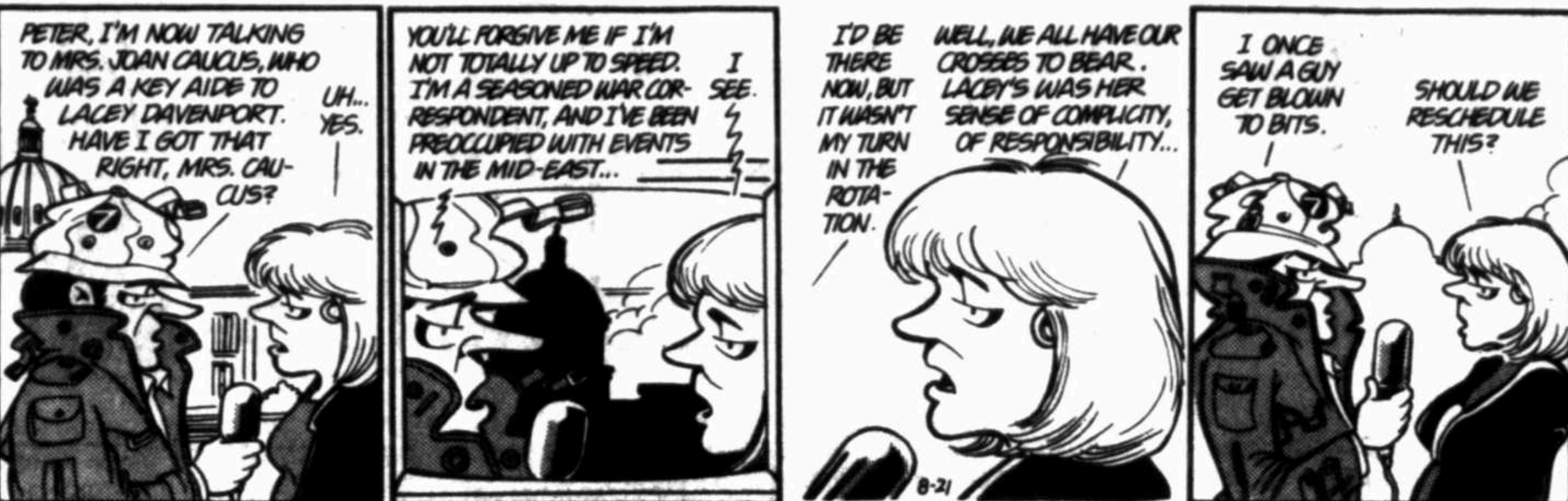
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THE FAR SIDE



Leon Redbone's workout video

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



8-21
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Selleck recalls 'glandular days'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Selleck recalls high school as "my glandular days," when he was shy and unsure about relations with girls.

"The idea of saving yourself was something noble in the back of your head, no matter how hard your glands were pushing. I could never figure out 'no.' No meant 'I have to say no, but keep trying 'til I can say yes.' And no meant 'yes.' I left high school a virgin," he said in the September issue of *Fame* magazine.

Selleck said he joined a high school club called the High Hats.

"It was a group of guys struggling with puberty. I was kind of square, but I was with people who definitely weren't," he said.

Selleck says he was "very shy" before he eventually got a steady girlfriend.

"I didn't have many dates. I didn't have trouble getting dates if I got up the nerve to ask. But I had a tendency to run through a whole relationship before I asked," he said.



Selleck

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of rap stars Public Enemy, L.L. Cool J, 3rd Bass and others has started his own record label.

"I worked at Def Jam and Columbia and I found myself running between the two companies all the time," Hank Shocklee said in a recent interview with *The Associated Press*. "I said if I am going to be doing all this, I should take care of my own situation, give artists the attention they need rather than going through a record company that has 17 other rap groups."

The label is called SOUL (Sound of Urban Listeners) and was co-founded by former Def Jam promotions man Bill Stephney. Shocklee says they currently have four acts, including Alva Rogers and Son of Bazerk, and are negotiating with a fifth.

CHICAGO (AP) — It's neither Santa the Claus nor Easter the bunny, and after four decades of being misidentified, another cultural icon wants it known that he, too, has no middle name.

It's simply Smokey Bear, said the Ad Council, which helped create the ursine forest ranger in 1944.

The council has launched a national advertising campaign to eliminate the "the" that's usually attached to the name of the bear best known for reminding that "only you can prevent forest fires."

The Ad Council has added a reminder about the bear's name to a new \$1.6 million fire prevention campaign.

Smokey was born after the U.S. Forest Service sought help from the Ad Council in

designing a fire prevention campaign. The national council is a non-profit organization that helps develop public service advertising.

The first Smokey Bear was a human dressed in a costume. In 1950, a bear cub saved from a fire in New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest was named Smokey and exhibited at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

He died in 1976, and was replaced by Smokey II, another forest-fire orphan who died earlier this month of liver cancer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Carlene Carter was only 12 when her mother, June Carter, married country music star Johnny Cash, and her life has never been the same.

"I had a pretty normal time up till then. It was at the height of his success with the television show and (the hit single) 'A Boy Named Sue,'" recalled Miss Carter. "We moved to this giant house. We couldn't mow the yard anymore and instead of getting \$1 a week for allowance, I got \$10."

"It was a little overwhelming," Miss Carter ran away and got married three years later.

"I thought that what I wanted was to live in a trailer and marry the guy who sacked the groceries at the grocery store," she said. "It's amazing how romantic you think a trailer can be."

Miss Carter began writing songs a short time later.

"My mom said if you can write a classic song, a standard, you're set for life. For many years, I never considered myself a singer. I considered myself a songwriter," she said.

Miss Carter, now 34, has a new Warner Bros. Records album "I Fell in Love" due out Tuesday, her first after a five-year rest.

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie about Claus von Bulow won't reveal whether the Danish socialite lawyer tried to kill his heirless wife, Sunny, but that hasn't stopped the actor who played von Bulow from sympathizing with him.

"Acting a part is like a detective story. You're following clues. I've just got this gut feeling about many of the things von Bulow did. Finally you work out a hypothesis and all the clues just drop in. And you think: That's it," said actor Jeremy Irons.

The movie, "Reversal of Fortune," is based on the book by von Bulow's appeal lawyer, Alan Dershowitz. Von Bulow's 1982 conviction in Rhode Island on two counts of assault with intent to kill his wife with an injection of insulin was overturned after an appeal and second trial in 1985.

"I think Claus is actually much more a victim of that trial than Sunny," Irons told *Fame* magazine in its September issue. "They claim Sunny was the victim and that her life was opened up for public scrutiny. Well, so was Claus von Bulow's and he's alive. Sunny, at least, is in a coma."



Smokey

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY AUGUST 21, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Wolverine	Gilligan's Island	Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric	
8:00				Flintstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "El Mil Pedazos"	Bugs Bunny	Jet Skiing	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Let's Make D. Concentr.	Airwolf	700 Club	Movie: "Make Me an Offer"		Robert Tilton	Bowling: National Tour	Mister Rogers	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart		El Extranio Retorno	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	McLaughlin	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	3rd Degree	Andy Griffith	Paid Program	CHIPs	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion	Painting	
12:00	All My Children	Research	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Let's Eat, Chefs	Movie: "How to Frame a"	Agua Viva	News	Adventure: Great Amer.	Van Can Cook	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Hazel	Figg	Cantare Para Ti	Dick Van Dyke	Adventure: Amer. Wild.	National Audubon Society	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows	Tom & Jerry	TV Mujer	Kotter	Star Shot	Mystery: Holmes	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Chipmunks	DuckTales	Funtown	Carrusel	Yogi Bear	Legends of Wrestling	Secret City	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	The Judge	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Golf: Fred	Reading	
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Agua Viva	Jeannie	Jeopardy!	Body by Janis	
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Scarscrow	Jeffersons	Amanda Sabar	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	MacNeil/Lehrer	
7:00	Who's Boss?	Rescue 911	Matlock	Movie: "Maid in America"	Movie: "Kid napped"	I Love Lucy	Amanide II	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Teams to Be	Nova	
8:00	Roseanne	Movie: "Mystic Pizza"				Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Announced	Announced	American Ex-	
9:00	thirty-something	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Hunter	700 Club	at St. Louis Cardinals	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Uni.	News	Major League	American Ma-	
10:00	News	News	News	Arson Hall	Batman	Movie: "Wister Roberts"	Movie: "El Mil Pedazos"	Magnum, P.I.	Baseball: Teams to Be	Mozart by the Masters	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Stingray	David Letter-	Love Connect	Movie: "Black napped"			Movie: "The"	Announced	Sign-Off	
12:00	Into the Night	Midnight Hour	man Bob Costas	Oak Conspir-	Hair Removal	Ensign Pulver	Desde Holly-	Final Con-	SportsCenter	Sign-Off	

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Bades of the Asa-	Movie: "Out of the Sha-	Donald Duck	Gorillas	Encyc. Brown	Wizard of Oz	Jim	Cartoon Ex-	Heathcliff	What Mad Pur-	Popeye Hour
8:00	sin	dows	Movie: "Sleeping Beauty"	son Sings	Movie: "Cham-	VideoMorning	press	Lassie	Flambers	R. Roberts	Muppets
9:00	Movie: "The Goodbye Girl"	Movie: "In Harm's Way"	Raggedy Ann	Cannibal			Movie: "Pla-	Eureeka's Cas-	Fugitive	Larry Lee	Movie: "The Last Ele-
10:00			& Andy	Women	Movie: "Wicked Step-		sauers	Elephant	Movie: "Gypsy Girl"	K. Copeland	phant"
11:00	Movie: "Par-	Movie: "Fall	Lunch Box	Movie: "Wing and a Prayer"	mother	American Ma-	Music	David-Gnome	Washington	MacLeod	Movie: "Tar-
12:00		Safe	Movie: "The Parent Trap"	Men: Stories of Seduction	Remodeling Top Card	Chain Res.	Bumper	Noozles	Decades: '70s	Behind Scenes	Man"
1:00	Movie: "Bades of the Asa-	Movie: "Once	Crazy About the Movies	Movie: "The Helix"	Crook	Gospel Jubilee	VideoGold	Press Luck	Heathcliff	Movie: "Blanche	Another Life
2:00	sin	Upon a Time in the West"	Pooh Corner	Movie: "3:10 to Yuma"		Country Stand-	ard Time	Tic Tac Dough	Flippin'	Fugitive	700 Club
3:00	Movie: "Alad-		DisKids	Movie: "Sha-	Encyc. Brown	VideoGold	Press Luck	Heathcliff	Movie: "Blanche	Another Life	Movie: "The Last Ele-
4:00		Movie: "Goril-	Kids Inc.	Movie: "The Howl of the Hawk"	Deberman	Gang	On Stage	American Ma-	Donce Party	Quita Here	Praise the Lord
5:00	Movie: "Home Is Where the Heart Is"	Movie: "The Wishing of the Ben Wagner"		Movie: "J.W. Coop"	Movie: "Moon Over Parador"	gaine	Top Card	He-Man	Can't on TV	Decades: '70s	Praise the Lord
6:00	Movie: "The Delta Force"	Movie: "The Delta Force"	New Kids on the Block	Movie: "Young Guns"	Movie: "Heart burn"	Nashville Now	Boxing	Green Acres	Movie: "The Horse's	Rick Godwin	Answer
7:00			Movie: "In the Frame"								
8:00			Movie: "Black Widow"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"
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12:00			Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"	Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

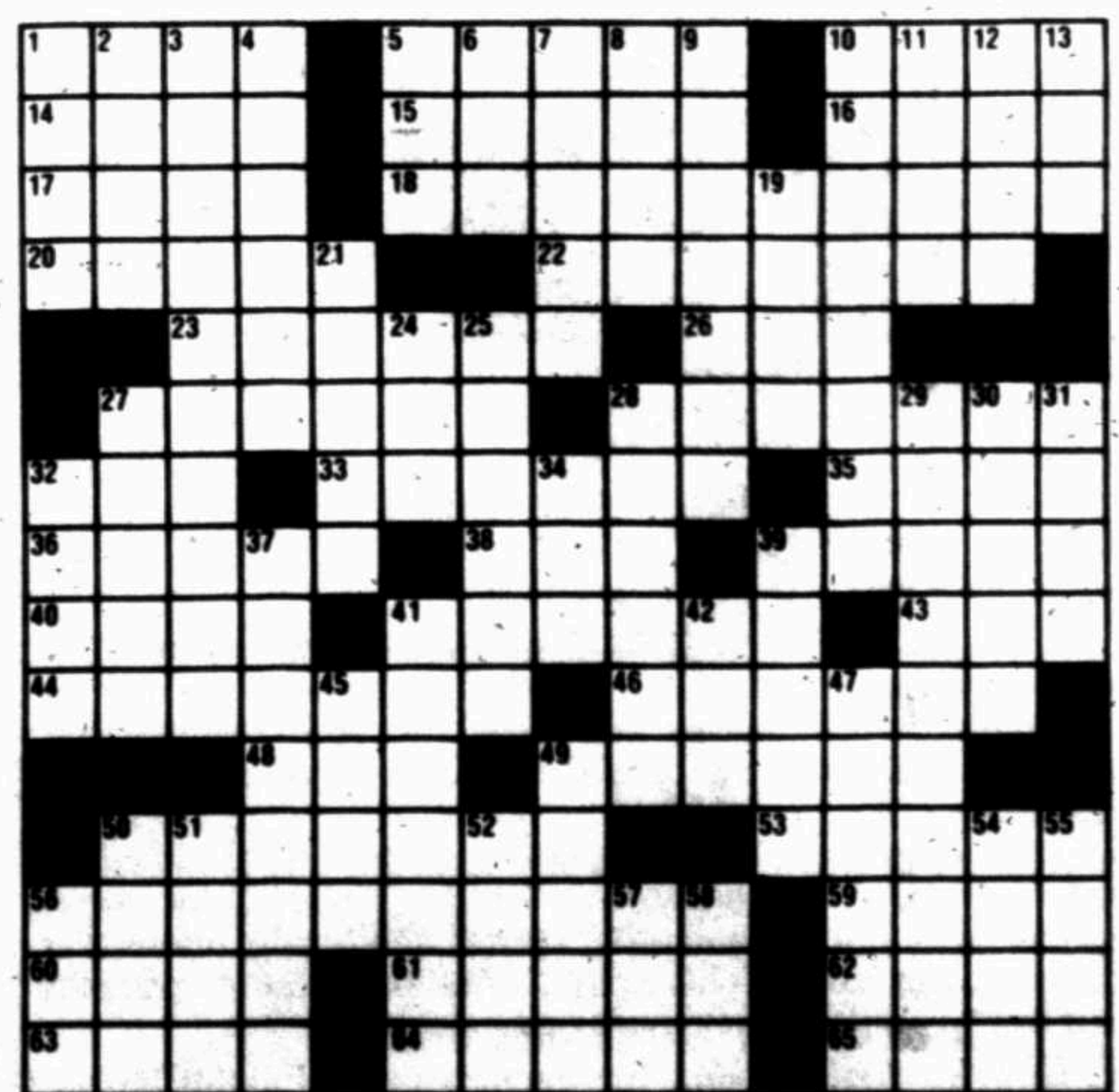
- Sunday seating
- Supply
- Small amount
- Aural
- Twinkletoe
- Slaughter on the diamond
- Byway
- Savings
- Groups' guiding beliefs
- Rumpled
- Sinkers
- Court call
- Dahl from Minnesota
- Extreme
- Actress Lupino
- Platen
- Niger neighbor
- Cracked
- Dogpatch sobriquet
- Violinist's need
- "Zounds!"
- Sales gimmick
- Bowler or boater
- Bring
- Sun shine?
- Vegas "arm"
- Hunting companion
- Bog
- Savers of a sort
- Jug
- Actor Bates
- New mom or pop
- Evening in Napoli
- Tormé and Blanc
- "Cagney and Lacey" star
- Deuce follower

- Passbook notation
- Instruct
- Callaway
- Moslem chief
- Shades
- Nevada town
- Steady
- Dinner hour, e.g.
- Concerning
- Mike or Ann
- Skiing turn
- Secondhand
- Wooden
- Mortimer
- Numero
- Bank employee
- Motto's relative
- Connect
- Tray for
- 25 Down
- Crook's cover-up
- Yarn fluff
- On the rocks
- Women's

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

POGY PSHAW GRAM
ERIE OPERA HOME
TARN WOMANHATER
ELL ADDA DEPOSE
REFEERE SERE
ROAR CAROLLER
STINT ARDEN ALE
TIES PLEAD IDEA
INN FROST FOYER
REDOLENT PINK
RIFE PASSIVE
ELAINE BOSH LEV
FIRSTCLASS ALEE
TRIO TASSE TERN
SRI SPEED ERST

8/21/90



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Jesuit murders cry for justice

With the world facing a possible war in the Mideast, the continuing investigation of the brutal killings of six Jesuit priests and two helpers in El Salvador last November is not attracting much public attention. But it should and must because right-wing extremists, in Salvadoran military uniforms, have been getting away with murder there for years with U.S. support.

There has been little progress in the investigation of the Jesuit slayings after the arrest of four Salvadoran officers and four privates in January. Despite pledges by President Alfredo Cristiani that the murderers would be found and punished, it appears increasingly likely that those suspected of the brutal murders will go free. That is a moral and political outrage.

A Salvadoran colonel, Camilo Hernandez, who has been charged with trying to cover up the army's role in the assassinations, was recently released. Six senior officers connected with the case have been transferred. This has hindered attempts by Judge Ricardo Zamora to collect evidence against the military.

Salvadoran Jesuits now report that the army unit accused in the slayings searched Jesuit buildings in the neighborhood eight hours before the murders and warned residents to stay indoors. The Jesuits maintain this proves the killings were a well-planned operation, not a rash decision, as claimed by army and government investigators. The Jesuits, whose claims have been proven accurate in the past, insist they have witnesses to these events. They also say that the murders were part of a military plan to crack down on 45 church officials, labor leaders and workers.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker has long appeared to support the Salvadoran military. The army thus believes El Salvador will receive the annual \$85 million in military aid which pays for almost all their expenditures and salaries. Congress has threatened to slash much of this aid unless the killers are punished. It is a contradiction for Washington to send a multi-billion-dollar military machine to the Mideast to defend our oil interests and freedom, and spend other money to wipe out freedom and human rights in El Salvador.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexico slow to act on reporter's death

WASHINGTON — As one of Mexico's most renowned investigative journalists, Manuel Buendia had stepped on a lot of toes by the time he was gunned down in May 1984. But it turns out his murder was more than mere retribution by one of the many corrupt officials and drug runners he had unmasked through his sleuthing.

It now appears Buendia, known by some as Mexico's own Jack Anderson, was slain in a sweeping cover-up of an international drug-dealing network that had the complicity of the Mexican government and had even looped

in the CIA. We have learned that the intrepid Buendia had tread uncomfortably close to illegal drug operations protected by Mexico's one-time version of the FBI, and used by the CIA to ship arms to contra guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua.

At the time of Buendia's death, his "Private Network" column was syndicated in more than 200 publications and had won his country's most prestigious journalism awards. Thousands mourned his death and even then-President Miguel de la Madrid attended his funeral.

Yet Mexican authorities dragged their feet for years in investigating Buendia's murder. Only last year, the government charged Jose Antonio Zorilla with the crime. At the time of the murder, Zorilla was head of the Federal Security Directorate, or DFS, which was Mexico's equivalent of the FBI. The charges alleged

he plotted the murder for fear the newsmen would reveal Zorilla's ties to the drug trade.

While the evidence against Zorilla appeared far-reaching, culpability in fact may not end with him. Buendia's extensive investigations into the CIA, drug trafficking and possible top-level official corruption gave many in even higher places a reason to want him dead.

Secret U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency documents, recently disclosed at a Los Angeles trial into the murder of a DEA agent, show Buendia was digging for dirt on important figures in government and the drug industry. The DEA reports reveal agency interviews with an American, Laurence Victor Harrison, who set up radio communications for Mexican drug barons in the mid-1980s. In a February 1990 interview, Harrison said he knew as an insider that Buendia was investigating links between the drug trade and higher Mexican officials.

Among the officials he was asking questions about were Manuel Bartlett Diaz, then Zorilla's boss as Mexico's interior minister. Bartlett now is education minister. Buendia also was asking about Miguel Aidana Ibarra, former head of the narcotics police.

Harrison told the DEA that Buendia got some of his leads from a man named Velasco, actually Javier Juarez Vasquez, then editor of the newspaper Primera Plana. Vasquez's tortured body was found a day after Buendia's murder.

The DEA report indicates the CIA used the DFS as a front to stonewall any probe into the operation. The DFS, since abolished because of its tarnished image, was then working closely with the CIA. At the same time, DFS officials had gained the reputation of being on the take from drug traffickers.

When we asked CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield about the allegations, he insisted the "CIA never used Mexican drug traffickers or territory as a conduit for support of any type to the contras."

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Bush surviving crisis of 'trial by crucible'

WASHINGTON — The last time the king of Jordan bore a message from Saddam Hussein to another chief of state, according to Kuwait's now-deposed emir, it was this: Do not mobilize your troops lest you provoke Iraq.

The little king says he brought no message to President Bush. We can presume he said that (a) he knew nothing of Saddam's intention to invade his neighbor; (b) he considers the dictator to be a repugnant butcher who can and must be appeased; and (c) if we want Jordan to close the port of Aqaba, the president should tell the CIA to put him back on the payroll.

Crisis is a crucible that tests the mettle of principals and observers. This one has already exposed the little king as a crown-for-hire. How are others holding up?

Saddam Hussein fulminates that he will send Americans home in body bags. In a desperate maneuver to protect his back — but sure to stir resentment in his army's ranks — he gives back to hated Iran all he has won after eight years of war and a million casualties.

Other leaders? Egypt's Hosni Mubarak, after a hesitant start, is rising to the occasion; King Fahd, after agreeing to help in his survival, is getting slippery about pumping enough oil to hold down prices.

Syria's Hafez al-Assad, who slaughtered

more countrymen at Hama than Saddam gassed at Halabja, is an overnight moderate. Last week, Hafez let it be known that if Iraq should be attacked by Israel, Syria would not come to Iraq's defense. Wow.

Turkey's president, Turgut Ozal, promptly turned off the oil pipeline and made his stand with the West. His is the only army bordering Iraq that Saddam fears.

(Last year, Sen. Bob Dole led the Armenian charge to denounce Turkish genocide; Israel's supporters in Congress, aware of Turkey's present importance, blocked the Dole-backed resolution; that helped sour the minority leader on Israel, and sent him off to Baghdad this spring to court Saddam. Now we need the Turks.)

We'll skip the guest of honor for a moment, and it seems that Germany and France are hiding under the table, but look down at the media end of the dais: There are Evans and Novak, bless their bang-tough hearts, still standing on the burning deck for Saddam.

They were anti-Israel long before it became popular, and have never wavered even when proven horrendously wrong, which I admire, having been in that position myself.

The ABC Evening News' longtime pro-Palestinian tilt has manifested itself more subtly in this crisis; its analyst confidently predicted Saddam would bow to pressure from fellow Arabs to withdraw from Kuwait.

CNN has provided quantity under pressure, but should tell its interviewers to learn follow-up from PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer.

CBS was too close for perspective at the start. Tom Brokaw on NBC has emerged from the crisis as the steadiest hand on the TV news

tiller. All the journalists and technicians from Ted Koppel and Dan Rather on down who went into Baghdad showed personal courage that reflects well on their profession; nobody forgets that the AP's Terry Anderson is in his sixth year as a hostage.

And what of George Bush? His half-Bakered Mideast petulance and 18-month appeasement of Saddam have regularly been blasted in this space, but in the crucible of crisis he has comported himself like a president.

He has internationalized the resistance to aggression without losing our freedom of action. He has done what is popular now in the knowledge it will become unpopular soon enough. He has eschewed the tough pose for the strong stance.

And he has been accessible, instilling confidence by showing he is on top of the job. When some Presidents (Carter, Reagan) answered reporters' questions, you found yourself hoping for no bad goofs; when others (Kennedy, Nixon in the first term) were being interrogated, you could relax — they had done their homework, understood the subjects, and would not embarrass you.

For example, on the delicate subject of Americans unable to leave Iraq or occupied Kuwait, Bush weaved his way through that minefield with sensitivity and skill. On the full range of policy, you may not agree with what he is doing, but you now know for certain that he knows what he is doing.

He's been riding along as Mr. Popular Electad Leader for a year and a half; in this serious month he became the president.

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



Safire

CHARLEY REESE

What U.S. needs now is 'Clear Head Act'

Energy independence, a phrase which kind of fell out of favor about the same time Jimmy Carter did, has been resurrected by events you didn't need a crystal ball to predict.

The problem with energy independence, however, is that it requires a trade-off Americans don't wish to make. Nuclear power and extensive exploration and drilling, on shore and off shore, for oil are the only two available routes toward energy independence.

Alas, to twist a phrase, we can't have our environment and use it, too.

We cannot, with the present population, return to a pristine environment and at the same time avoid the low standard of living that coincided with the original pristine environment. I haven't heard many of the greens say they will give up air-conditioning, a decent income, their cars and electricity for their computers and stereos.

Solar, wind and thermal, the energy sources of choice for the greens, won't cut it. That leaves oil, coal, natural gas, and nuclear. There isn't a clean fuel in the bunch, though the cleanest is nuclear. None of them can give us energy independence if we insist on turning the United States and the continental shelf into one giant national park.

The answer, of course, is a reasonable balance that requires political courage, a commodity that is even rarer than the most endangered species. I grew up around oil refineries in East Texas and always thought tar balls at the beach were a natural part of the environment. People and critters seem to adapt quite well to the oil business. In those days, if anybody had said shut down these refineries that person would have become instantly endangered, if not extinct.

But today, in the absence of political courage and political leadership, the debates are won by the loudest voices, and reason falls before an assault of ideology, mythology, and litigation.

You can drill for oil in wilderness areas and in the sea without destroying the environment. You can pump and transport oil without destroying the environment. You can't do it with zero impact on the environment, but you

can certainly minimize its impact.

If Hiroshima can recover from an atomic bomb, then certainly a bit of coastline can recover from an oil spill.

I frankly do not expect reasonableness to return to American politics. Therefore, I don't expect any solution to our energy problems. I expect them to get worse. I, however, get a high on justice, and self-produced misery is at least justice.

Perhaps when society collapses, the survivors will remember that utopianism, unrestrained individualism, cowardice, selfishness, and irrationality are what produced the rubble.

The goal of energy independence, in so far as resources and technology are concerned, is easily within our reach. The reason and courage necessary to use the resources and technology are not.

The most dangerous pollution problem we face today is the clutter of cliches, myths, ideology, and unresolved desires inside our minds.

Too bad a Clear Head Act can't be drafted.

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



Reese

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Understand facts about oil markets before you whine

Motorists scowl at service station attendants, and senatorial poseurs shake accusing fingers at oil company executives. The Justice Department promises an inquiry.

For middle-aged pundits, the years drop miraculously away. Hair seems to darken and waistlines recede. It's 1973 again! Arab oil has the world in turmoil. As gasoline prices rise, politicians blackguard the oil companies for "greed" and "highway robbery."

It's all the same — and yet not the same, praise Allah. This time around, unless Middle Eastern events multiply in severity — a possibility, if not an overwhelming one — we're not going to have gasoline lines, rationing, weekend closings, and all the paraphernalia of the 1973-74 and 1979 "energy crises."

What we'll have for a while is higher gasoline prices than any of us would like — prices that could abate, depending on what happens in the Persian Gulf.

The yelps of political outrage are as familiar as they are inevitable. This is what politicians do when they confront a problem they (1) created themselves or (2) don't understand. They yelp.

Blaming the oil companies is as popular a Washington pastime today as in 1973. Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, once the conservatives' favorite Democrat, won lasting infamy in the oilpatch when he sought to belittle and intimidate a tier of oil company presidents who had come to testify about the 1973 embargo. This was bluster on Jackson's part. He thought it would be cute and profitable to slander the oil companies. Certainly other politicians thought so.

Raw emotions haven't changed much since then; circumstances have. Seventeen years ago, a Democratic Congress was at war with an increasingly unpopular Republican president, Richard Nixon. Crude oil and natural gas prices alike were officially under federal control. Cars were bigger and consumed more gasoline. The U.S. oil-well drilling industry was moribund. Moreover, the general public — not excluding congressmen and editorial writers — was ignorant of basic economics. It was believed that you produced economic results by commanding those results.

Market forces, in 1990, have worked, not conspired, to force up gasoline prices. The market thrives on predictability and deplores uncertainty. Saddam Hussein, when his Iraqi troops came boiling into Kuwait, loosed a torrent of uncertainties. The embargo against Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil removes 4-million barrels of oil daily from the market. Oil companies, fearful of failing to keep customers supplied, bid against each other for guaranteed supplies and, in so doing, forced prices higher.

The run-up in crude prices was quickly reflected in gasoline prices, which are based on replacement costs. (The market looks forward, not backwards.)

Energy is an issue tailor made for demagogues, because almost everybody buys gasoline. It's fun — and usually cheap — to kick around the producers of energy, particularly when irate motorists cheer you on. It just doesn't happen to be very farsighted or statesmanlike.

No great political harm is likely to befall the oil industry in consequence of events in the Persian Gulf. But one regrets, now as ever, to see grown-up politicians and other spokesmen for the public weal behaving like six-year-olds: yelling, sobbing, kicking their feet in the air over something they don't understand.

True, this creates lots of wind. Not enough, unfortunately, to power even a lawnmower.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.



Murchison

Lawyer charged with 1 of 9 killings

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A lawyer who for weeks has publicly defended himself against reports he was a suspect in a serial killing investigation was charged Monday with one of the nine slayings.

Kenneth C. Ponte, 40, who now lives in Port Richey, Fla., entered a plea in court that he was "absolutely not guilty." Bail was set at \$500,000 surety or \$50,000 cash, and Ponte was released after his mother posted her home.

The indictment charging Ponte with murder was filed last week but was sealed to give authorities time to notify victims' relatives. It accused Ponte of the beating death of Rochelle Clifford Dopleria, and said she was beaten and died on April 27, 1988.

She is one of nine women whose bodies were found near this southeastern Massachusetts community between July 1988 and April 1989. Two other women are missing and presumed to be victims. All had histories of drug use and some were prostitutes.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina declined to say if Ponte was a suspect in the other slayings. But court documents show that authorities believe he had a personal relationship with at least three victims.

Several relatives of victims were in court when Ponte entered his plea.

One of them, Chandra Greenlaw, the daughter of a victim, said later of Ponte: "I want to see him hung."

Ponte's attorney, Kevin Reddington, complained of the negative publicity Ponte has lived under while his name has been in circulation as a suspect.

"This man has been under more intense pressure for the past six months than anyone I can imagine," said Reddington.

Ponte remained silent for months, but in recent weeks has given several lengthy interviews to reporters, insisting he is the victim of a witch hunt.

"Mr. Ponte welcomes a trial," Reddington said. "He needs a trial to clear his name."

Ponte also is awaiting trial on other indictments.

Earlier this year, he was charged with three counts

of conspiracy to possess cocaine. Last year, he was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with a 1988 fight with a man.

Pina told Superior Court Judge George Hurd that Ponte "crossed the line from the legal community and became a member of the drug community."

"This man went into a drug world, he recruited women, he used them to purchase his drugs, he brought them into his home," Pina said.

Dopleria was one such woman and she was planning to expose Ponte's drug activities, Pina said.

"The motive was to get rid of a witness," he said. After the hearing, Ponte echoed the comments of his attorney.

"I just want to say it's been a two-year-long nightmare for me so far," said Ponte. He said his indictment was "simply political showmanship on the part of Ron Pina," who is up for re-election this year.

Pina, seeking his fourth term, faces a Sept. 18 Democratic primary challenge by New Bedford lawyer Paul F. Walsh Jr., who has accused Pina of political motivation in his handling of the case.

Pina denied any political motive in the timing of the indictments, saying of the grand jury: "They don't work for me." The 21-member panel began meeting in March 1989.

It was Pina who, in 1984, prosecuted the widely publicized "Big Dan's" rape trial, involving a 1983 gang rape at a tavern of that name in New Bedford. Four were convicted; two were acquitted of charges they cheered during the attack. The story was later made into a movie.

Pina defended the length of the investigation, saying the case involved complex events in New Bedford's drug community. "The drug community is not a member of the chamber of commerce," Pina said.

Investigators have reported that Dopleria's mother told them her daughter once gave her Ponte's home telephone if her mother wanted to reach her in New Bedford.

Ponte has said his only contact with Dopleria was in April 1988 when he, as a lawyer, helped her with a man whom she accused of raping her.

Jury find pilots guilty of flying while intoxicated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A jury Monday convicted three former Northwest Airlines pilots of flying while intoxicated, rejecting defense claims that the smoothness of the 91-passenger flight proved they were not impaired.

The convictions were the first under a 1986 federal law cracking down on drinking and drug use in commercial transportation, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega.

"The impact of the trial was more than the verdict," she said. "With the attention it's been given for months, it's had an impact on pilots."

The felony conviction carries a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. However, de la Vega said sentencing guidelines called for prison terms of 12 to 18 months.

"I came into this expecting the worst, so in that sense I had no surprise," said former Capt. Norman Lyle Prouse, who testified he drank up to 20 rum and Diet Cokes at a lounge the night before Flight 650 left Fargo, N.D., on March 8.

The Boeing 727 landed safely at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, where the pilots were arrested. A customer who argued with one of the pilots at the lounge had reported them to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Prouse, 51, of Conyers, Ga.; 1st Officer Robert Kirchner, 36, of Highland Ranch, Colo.; and flight engineer Joseph Balzer, 35, of Antioch, Tenn., each were convicted of one count of operating a common carrier while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum ordered a presentence investigation and released the defendants on their own recognizance.

William Maury, attorney for Kirchner, said he would appeal. Balzer's attorney, Bruce Hanley, declined to comment, and Peter Wold, Prouse's lawyer, said he was considering an appeal.

A waitress at the Speak Easy lounge in Moorhead, Minn., adjacent to Fargo, testified that Prouse fell as he left the bar at about 11:30 p.m. and returned to get directions to his hotel, which was about three blocks away.

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Fatal train crash

Spectators in Warsaw, Poland, observe the damage done after a high-speed train plowed into the back of a slow-moving train in thick fog on the outskirts of Warsaw, Monday, killing 16 people and injuring more than 50, officials said. The high-speed train was en route from Prague to Warsaw and was moving at about 60 mph when it hit the second train. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

AP Laserphoto

American missionary killed in Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Diplomats said Monday that government troops in Liberia had killed an American missionary, and there were reports that one of Liberia's rebel factions had reached an informal truce with the government.

The missionary, a Baptist, was killed by government troops who arrested him Thursday, according to diplomats. They said the body of the slain man, identified as Clark Alan Jacobsen, 42, of Sterling, Alaska, was handed over to the U.S. Embassy Saturday.

The embassy was filing a formal protest with the government, the diplomats said. They did not say why Jacobsen was detained.

Jacobsen traveled to Liberia last September with Joel Poe of Sterling as missionaries for the Sterling-based Frontiers of Faith Ministries.

Poe returned to Alaska in October but Jacobsen stayed to continue his mission work, according to Poe, who said Jacobsen had



planned to return home next month.

A second American arrested and accused of fighting for the rebels, Andrew Voros of New Jersey, was freed Saturday and evacuated from Monrovia by U.S. Marines, the diplomats said.

Jacobsen was the second American known to have died in Liberia's 8-month-old civil war, which has left at least 5,000 people dead, most of them civilians.

A Protestant missionary, Tom Jackson, and his British wife June were killed March 24 near Bahn, a town in northeastern Nimba county where they had lived for years. They were forced by soldiers to

travel in a convoy that was ambushed by guerrillas loyal to rebel leader Charles Taylor.

Most of the 6,000 Americans who had lived in Liberia were missionaries. After the deaths of the Jacksons, the U.S. Embassy in Monrovia put out the first of several warnings for Americans to leave.

Meanwhile, followers of rebel leader Prince Johnson and troops loyal to President Samuel Doe told a Western diplomat they were prepared to join forces to resist a possible attack by rebels from a rival faction opposed to the truce.

Those rebels, led by Taylor, are camped out on the outskirts of the capital, Monrovia.

There was no official announcement of a cease-fire from either Johnson or Doe. News of the truce was received in a radio telephone call from diplomats in Monrovia to their embassies in Abidjan, capital of neighboring Ivory Coast.

"The diplomat said he found AFL (Armed Forces of Liberia) and INPF (Independent National Patriotic Front) troops dancing in the streets, saying it was all over," said one diplomat in Abidjan. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

"As part of the celebration, they were throwing money into the air and both lots of soldiers together with some civilians in the streets were looting what was left in the stores," the diplomat said.

He said there was speculation that the lower ranks of the military and the Prince Johnson rebel faction "patched it up themselves because everybody is thoroughly fed up with the whole thing."

The rebellion to oust Doe reached Monrovia in June.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Siberian convicts hijack airplane to Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A gang of convicts from a Siberian labor camp overpowered their guards aboard an Aeroflot passenger flight, hijacked the plane to Pakistan and sought political asylum Monday. No one was hurt.

One of the convicts apparently smuggled weapons on board in an artificial limb, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The 11 hijackers surrendered after landing at Karachi International Airport, and the 29 passengers and nine crew members were freed unharmed, officials said.

It was the latest in an unprecedented spate of hijackings involving Soviet aircraft. There have been at least 13 hijack attempts in the past three months.

businesses resigned Monday after too few investors were willing to buy them.

The resignation of Reiner Gohlke became public just hours after Foreign Minister Markus Meckel also resigned. Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said he would not replace Meckel but would himself assume the duties of the nation's senior diplomat.

Meckel stepped down after his party, the Social Democrats, voted Sunday to leave de Maiziere's foundering governing coalition. He was the fifth minister to leave the government in a week.

The huge fissures in the nation's first freely elected government plunged it deeper into a crisis fueled by economic problems and ferocious battles among parties seeking to win elections for a united German government.

racks early Monday, leaving 22 people dead and pushing the death toll to 364 in a week of tribal clashes, police said.

Zulus and Xhosas, the country's two largest black tribes and longtime rivals, have been waging vicious battles since Aug. 12 in the townships surrounding Johannesburg.

Police and eyewitnesses said Zulus armed with AK-47 rifles raided a Xhosa workers hostel early Monday in KwaThema township east of Johannesburg.

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WE CARE

East Germany in turmoil

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The man in charge of selling East Germany's troubled factories and

Zulus attack barracks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Zulus fired assault rifles at Xhosas sleeping in a workers bar-

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Staff Writer
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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Woman hurt in rollover

A Colorado woman was injured Monday morning when the car in which she was riding rolled two and one-half times, coming to rest on its roof, trapping her inside. Nathalie Immongault, 23, of Englewood, Colo., was in critical condi-

tion late Monday in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital. The accident, about 5½ miles east of Midland, occurred at 9:50 a.m.

Parents oppose cluster system

■ Dianne Anderson, who helped organize a grassroots meeting, said the group is willing to go to court to see their goals realized.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

A fledgling group of concerned parents met Monday to launch a grassroots effort to find an alternative to Midland Independent School District's cluster system.

About 75 people gathered in the Polo Park Apartments clubhouse to listen to two local attorneys outline the courses the group can take to restore a neighborhood schools system.

Dianne Anderson, a parent and former school board candidate who helped organize the meeting, said the group is willing to go to court to see their goals realized.

"Our hopes and plans are to be able to come up with a viable alternative to the cluster system so we can enhance the education process for all the children in this community," she said.

Ms. Anderson, who during the meeting declared that racism was nearly dead in Midland, said the cluster system has had an adverse effect on education here.

She blamed the system, where pupils are bused to three different schools in grades fourth through sixth, for causing a high dropout rate and low standardized test

Please see CLUSTER/2B

MISD bond election calls for \$24.49 million

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

After dozens of meetings and nearly two years of research, the Midland school board Monday unanimously approved holding a \$24.49 million bond election Oct. 6.

The school board vote was no snap decision and the bond money will offer no quick fix to the district's burgeoning enrollment, especially if projected enrollment figures pan out, administrators said.

"It's been a long hard road," said Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary services for

Midland Independent School District.

Joe Cummins, MISD executive director of planning, evaluation and testing, said hundreds of people were involved in the planning process of deciding the school district's needs.

"We spent over 24 months in planning," Cummins said. "We surveyed citizens and the business community ... and especially focused on enrollment."

Midland citizens, educators, administrators and students were included in the long-range planning

Please see BOND/3B

City may have to compensate firemen

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The financial score apparently hasn't been settled between Midland fire officials and city administrators.

Midland Firefighter Association representatives have threatened to sue the city because fire officials have taken on additional roles in the department without

being compensated, Brian Loose, association president, said Monday.

Firefighters, for example, have not received additional pay for temporarily filling in for absent fire truck drivers or captains, both of whom are higher on the pay scale, Loose said. A U.S. Congress law passed in 1949 requires cities to compensate those employees, he said.

Loose said his group brought the matter to city administrators in April, but negotiations moved slow, so the association last week gave the city 10 days to come up with an agreement.

"We told them we'd like to get this issue behind us," Loose said. "It's been awhile and we need to resolve it."

"If we couldn't have come to some agreement on that, we

would have filed a lawsuit. We're just trying to bring the fire department up to legal employment standards."

City Manager Fred Poe said city officials have agreed to pay the owed wages accumulated since 1988. That could cost the city as much as \$100,000, he said, adding that city councilmen still have to review the proposal.

Please see PAY/2B

Probation office uses grant for drug testing probationers

■ Before the grant was received June 1, only about 17 percent of the 600 or so people on felony probation in Midland were tested for drug abuse.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Bruce Thomas hopes a recently awarded federal grant will help him ensure that being on probation also will mean being regularly tested for illegal drug use.

Thomas, a probation officer with the Midland Community Supervisions and Corrections Department, said the \$80,468 grant is being used to extend drug testing to as many felony probationers as possible.

The department used the grant, awarded June 1, to hire a full-time

lab technician to perform urinalyses and a to buy a second urinalysis machine. The result: more probationers tested more often.

"What it is, is an expansion of services, from testing a few people to testing everyone under the sun," Thomas said.

Before the grant, he said, only about 17 percent of the 600 or so people on felony probation in Midland were tested for drug abuse.

"In just July, we hit 42 percent" of the department's case load, Thomas said. "In June, we were in the 30 percent range, but it's picking up as we go along. We're going to hit well over 50 percent in August. I figure by the end of the year, we'll be hitting 90 percent of our case loads."

He added that the Midland County Judicial District authorizes his office to give drug tests to anyone on felony probation.

The grant was administered by the Texas Narcotics Control Program, an agency of the governor's office Criminal Justice Division.

John Coffel, program director, said his office will oversee distribution of \$24 million in federal drug control money in Texas this year. Much of that money will go to joint drug enforcement programs like the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

The community corrections department's grant is the first one given for use in a drug screening program, Coffel said. Results of this pilot project will be used to determine whether similar screening programs should receive grants, he said.

Thomas said it is important to know whether probationers have a drug problem so that they can be referred to counseling services.

"This program is to identify those people who have a substance abuse problem," he said. "We refer people for treatment — that's our main goal. It's not to send a person to prison. Without help, in prison they're still going to have the same problem."

The department retains two drug counselors to work with probationers identified as substance abusers, Thomas said. Three drug-positive urine tests result in referral to an in-patient treatment center, he said, and judges can consider drug test results when deciding whether someone's probation should be revoked.

Most probationers are tested at least once a month, Thomas said.

Thomas' adult probation office, meanwhile, is not the only corrections department office to benefit

Please see GRANT/3B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Teachers study local history

Midland teachers gathered at Lee High School to sample a taste of the Tall City's pioneer days Monday. The in-service Centennial fair featured articles from the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Centennial edition, photos of Midland at the turn of the century,

headset narrations on the railroad development and the Yucca Theatre, and the Midland Centennial Commission's video "Midland the First 100 Years." The in-service program was also offered at Midland High School.

PERSPECTIVES ON THE GULF CRISIS

Christian group sees crisis fulfilling prophecies



George Booker

AUSTIN (AP) — Another military occupation — or impending apocalypse?

An economic crisis — or the end of the world?

The Middle East conflict may be a cause of concern to the rest of the world, but to at least one group of Christians it signals glorious salvation.

For centuries, various religious leaders have tied current events to Bible prophecies detailing the end of the world and the coming of the kingdom of God.

Wars, famines, earthquakes and political movements have inspired Christians to quote the Book of Revelation while warning of a second coming of the Messiah. It hasn't happened.

But now a small group of Christians is pointing to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and other Middle East developments as the latest — make that last — warning for wayward sinners to get their lives together.

For believers like Carolyn Wrobel, "It's a magnificent, wonderful thing. We're thrilled, only in the fact that we truly believe we are that much closer to the second return of Jesus."

Wrobel is a Christadelphian, an evangelical religious group with about 100 adherents in Austin and about 12,000 nationwide.

An estimated 50 million Americans who are fundamentalist Christians also believe the end is near — though not necessarily as

near as the Christadelphians are saying.

"People are looking (for signs of the Second Coming), but they're not jumping," says Randy Schmidt, a member of the Central Assembly of God church.

"I don't personally see it myself," says the Rev. Jackson Boyett of the Dayspring Fellowship church. "I'm not one of the ones saying 'Aha!'"

But George Booker, a certified public accountant who is a Christadelphian, sees plenty of evidence the end is imminent — signs spelled out in the Bible that are being played out in the Middle East.

In what Booker calls a geographical interpretation, Christadel-

phians read Biblical prophecy about a battle raging between Babylon and Jerusalem as foreseeing a final showdown between an Iraqi-led Arab confederacy of nations and Israel.

Iraq is the site of ancient Babylon, which a Bible prophet says is recreated in the last days to ultimately be destroyed by God. Booker points to Iraqi government efforts to rebuild ancient Babylon at an archeological site. He notes President Saddam Hussein is being compared to the ancient king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, who sacked Jerusalem.

In the final conflict outlined in the Bible, Israel is invaded by a confederacy of Arab nations and stands alone against its enemies; Booker notes that Saddam aspires

to be a leader of Arab nations and speculates that the U.S. will have to withdraw from the armed conflict, leaving Saddam to lead this holy war against Israel.

There's much more to the Christadelphians' apocalyptic vision — an elaborate confluence of Bible verses and modern events.

In the final scene, Israeli Jews who come to believe in Christ, "through their prayers and faith, will eventually bring the Messiah to deliver them from their trials," Booker says. Believers from all over the world and believers who have been raised from the dead then gather in Israel to inhabit a holy kingdom on Earth.

Christadelphians follow a long

Please see CRISIS/2B

DEATHS

L.V. 'Nick' Nichols

Services for L.V. "Nick" Nichols, 80, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ellis Chapel with James Curtis of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Nichols died Sunday in a local hospital.

He was born June 10, 1910, in Miller County, Ark., where he grew up. He married Medie Lundy in Miller County, Ark., July 4, 1929. The couple moved to Louisiana in 1936 where he began his career in the oil business. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

In 1944, the couple moved to Texas. In 1960, they moved to Sundown where Nichols worked for Great Western Drilling. In November 1960, the couple moved to Midland where Nichols was a roustabout. He retired as assistant to the general superintendent in 1977. After his retirement he became general superintendent for Moncrief Oil until 1986.

Nichols was recognized as a pioneer in the petroleum industry for several innovative drilling techniques. He worked in the Western United States, Mexico and Canada.

Survivors include his wife, Medie Nichols of Midland; his son, J. Waylon Nichols of Odessa; his daughter, Mrs. James E. Daniel of Powder Springs, Ga.; his brother Derrel Nichols of Austin; and his sister, Mrs. W.C. Smith of Doddridge, Ark.

Memorials should be directed to the Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society or the building fund of First Church of God in Midland.

L. Schwertner

SLATON — Rosary will be recited for Lawrence Schwertner, 53, at 7 p.m. today at Englands Chapel in Slaton. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, assisted by the Rev. Tim Schwertner. Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service.

He died Monday at a Big Lake hospital after a sudden illness. Schwertner was born Sept. 1, 1936, in Lubbock. He married Arla Mae Neugebauer Aug. 12, 1959, in Slaton. The couple moved to Big Lake in 1961.

He was a cotton farmer, and a member of St. Margaret Catholic Church in Big Lake and the Slaton Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include: his wife Arla Mae Schwertner of Big Lake; three sons, Michale Schwertner, Danny Schwertner and Tony Schwertner, all of Big Lake; two daughters, Carla Schwertner of Dallas and Laura Schwertner of Midland; six brothers, the Rev. Tim Schwertner of Levelland, Hubert Schwertner of Slaton, Rudy Schwertner of Wilson, August Schwertner of Floydada, Joe Schwertner of Dumas and Bruno Schwertner of Clarendon; five sisters, Ella Knapke of Taylor, Hermine Kahlig of Veribest, Mary Kitten and Agnes Kitten, both of Slaton; Sister Martha Schwertner of Lubbock; one grandchild.

Tobin E. McAuley

CARROLLTON — Services for Tobin Earl McAuley, 30, formerly of Midland were at 2 p.m. Monday at Prestonwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Neal Jeffery officiating. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Park under the direction of Rhoton Funeral Home.

He died Friday. He was born April 25, 1960, in Midland and graduated from Keller High School. He attended the University of Texas at El Paso and North Texas State University, was

a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Prestonwood Baptist Church where he was active in the youth department, Young Life Leadership in Corpus Christi, and a member of Dallas Mortgage Bankers.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAuley of Carrollton; one brother, Clifford "Mac" McAuley Jr. of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Andrya Faith Halverson of Dallas and Camille McAuley of Kansas City, Mo.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hancock of Midland; one niece and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials should be directed to the youth department of Prestonwood Baptist Church.

W.L. 'Bill' Scott

TYLER — Services for W.L. "Bill" Scott, 80, were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lloyd James Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Wierick.

He died Saturday at a local hospital after a brief illness.

Born June 25, 1910, in Carter County, Okla., he attended school in Milo, Okla. He worked in the East Texas and Oklahoma oil booms and went to work for independent producer Ralph as a production superintendent in 1940. During his 32-year career he lived in Kermit, Midland and Casper, Wyo.

He retired to Tyler in 1972.

Survivors include: his wife, Lillie J. Scott of Tyler; one son, Fred O. Scott of Midland; four brothers, John R. Scott of Shamrock, B.L. Scott of Kermit, P.W. Scott of Oklahoma City and Jimmy D. Scott of Moore, Okla.; two sisters, Zelma Smith of Oklahoma City and Trelma Obenshien of Roger, Ark.; and two granddaughters.

Frank J. Paradez

Services for Frank J. Paradez, 27, of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Jose Reyes officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born Sept. 5, 1962, he married Mariselle Longoria Nov. 10, 1983, in Lamesa.

He worked as a cashier.

Survivors include: his wife, Mariselle Paradez of Midland; one daughter, Amber Paradez of Midland; two sons, Frank Paradez Jr. and Johnathan Paradez, both of Midland; his parents, Tony and Anastacia Moreno of Lamesa; his grandmother, Lucia Moreno of Lamesa; one sister, Lucy Moreno of Lamesa; and two brothers, Tony Moreno Jr. and Euesbio Moreno, both of Midland.

Louise Cook

Graveside services for Louise Cook, 70, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at her Midland home.

Palbearers will be Darrell Burns, Charles Langley, Byron Langley, Jerry Miller and Max King.

Don G. Marlow

Services for Don G. Marlow, 54, of Dugway, Utah, are set for 1 p.m. today at Ellis Chapel with Chaplain Lee Thompson of the U.S. Air Force officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be military personnel. Honorary palbearers will be Jimmy Dotson, Cliff Barnett, Earl Barnett and Lee O. Manning. Marlow died Wednesday.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Shooting

Staff reports

ODESSA — Police here said Monday they were still pursuing a suspect connected with the shooting death of an Odessa man.

A warrant has been issued by Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles for the arrest of a 23-year-old Hispanic man, police said.

The man, who is facing murder charges, has been connected to the shooting death of Jesus Anastacio Ramirez, 20, who died about 1 a.m. Saturday from a gunshot wound to the upper torso, police said.

Ramirez was taken to Medical Center Hospital after he was shot by a high-powered hunting rifle about 11:15 p.m. Friday, officials said. The suspect is considered to be armed and dangerous, police said.

Women critical

A 23-year-old Colorado woman remained in critical condition in the Midland Memorial Hospital intensive care unit Monday night with a broken neck she sustained when the car in which she was riding rolled two and one-half times on Interstate 20 in east Midland County.

Nathale Immongault, 23, of Englewood, Colo., was a passen-

ger in a 1983 Mitsubishi driven by Virginia L. Mandzela, also of Englewood, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Ms. Mandzela was eastbound on Interstate 20 five miles east of Midland, when her car left the north side of the roadway. When she over-corrected, the car re-crossed the roadway and went into a broadside skid, rolling two and one-half times, DPS reported.

Ms. Immongault was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the accident, according to DPS trooper Mike Glenn. Ms. Mandzela was uninjured in the 9:50 a.m. incident.

Also in critical condition in the MMH intensive care unit late Monday was 34-year-old Eva Navarrette Dutchover of Midland.

Ms. Dutchover suffered head injuries when a tractor-trailer driven by Nehemiah Hawkins of Minter, Miss., struck her car on I-20 just west of Midland late Sunday, DPS reports said.

Ms. Dutchover was westbound on I-20, when she turned across the median into the right eastbound lane. Eastbound in his 18-wheeler, Hawkins attempted to pass the car, which then turned left to recross median and turned into path of the truck, which struck left rear of Ms. Navarrette's car, pushing it into median, DPS reported.

CLUSTER: System blamed for high dropouts, low scores

(From 1B)

scores.

"The children are no longer able to go to school with their best buddies," she said. "You lose the roots that are important to children."

Attorney Rodney Satterwhite of the Stubbeman, McCrae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder law firm told the predominantly white group that a long, financially costly fight awaits. Satterwhite and Allen Harvey, also a Stubbeman attorney, volunteered to talk to the audience.

Satterwhite estimated that it could cost \$100,000 and as long as three years to run the case through the court system, possibly all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He suggested that the group propose a solution to the cluster system problem and present it to MISD officials.

If negotiations with MISD officials fall through and the group decides to take legal action, it would have to seek modification of an existing court order, Satterwhite said.

MISD, under a court-ordered desegregation plan, adopted the current system in 1978.

"The school board has to operate under that order," Satterwhite said. "I believe a group of individuals can go and sue and change that order."

However, the organization would have to design a better system that would ensure desegregation as well as academic quality.

"The question is forced attendance versus volunteer attendance," Satterwhite said. "You're going to have to be able to show the local district judge that the elimination of busing will not significantly affect the desegregation effort."

Satterwhite said he was impressed with Monday's turnout but proposed the question of whether the group represented a cross-section of the community. He also asked whether group members had the enthusiasm and financial backing to stick to the fight.

"You need to see whether you

have a groundswell in the community," he said. "It's not a six-month project. We need to know the people behind the project are committed to it."

But Felipa Lara, president of the Periman Basin League of United Latin American Citizens, vowed to start her own campaign to counter the group's intentions.

"They're so concerned with our minority kids," said Ms. Lara, who attended the meeting. "I think they are out to set us back to the way it was before."

"We're not going to stand for it. We're going to start organizing."

Also attending the meeting was Robbyne Fuller, vice president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ms. Fuller said the group's efforts will see strong opposition. "I think we're going to leave the cluster system as it is," she declared. "We have no reason to change the cluster system."

"For us it has worked and has been the best system. I speak for the whole community."

MISD Superintendent Joe Barelli, who did not attend the meeting, said the district will take a wait-and-see attitude toward addressing the group's concerns. "It will be interesting to see what will happen," Barelli said.

John L. Kennedy, another of the group's organizers, said Monday's meeting was held to get a feel for community support of a campaign against the cluster system.

"I think there's definitely a possibility that this group is willing to fight," said Kennedy, 34, a local oil company employee. "We think the neighborhood schools give us a better chance of educating our kids."

CRISIS: Second Coming expected

(From 1B)

line of religious groups that have predicted the imminent end of the world in the wake of wars and other world crises, says Dr. Craig Blaising, professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

The French Revolution, America's Civil War, and World Wars I and II all inspired dire warnings about an impending Armageddon, he says.

Blaising shares Booker's belief that the end is coming — but not the idea that it will happen in his lifetime.

"You can, throughout the history of the world, point to these things — people, movements, disasters — but that's not sufficient to identify that period of time as the end time."

Mike McCloskey, a counselor with Biblical Counseling Resources, says some overzealous Christians want so much to have

Governor appoints Hollander to board

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has named Odessa chiropractor Bob Max Hollander to the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Bible prophecies come true that they sometimes misread the signs.

"A lot of people, at some level, really want to see something happening. In their zeal, as misguided as it may be, they really want to take what's happening now and apply it to what the Bible says," McCloskey says.

Meanwhile, believers like Wrobel are cheering what's going on in the Middle East and stepping up efforts to share what they know with others.

"We're rooting for Jesus," says Wrobel, the mother of a 24-year-old son whose contemporaries have been sent overseas.

Booker, whose knowledge of Bible passages earned him a place on a team that won a \$12,000 prize in a national Bible trivia contest five years ago, is planning a two-part seminar later this month on the Christadelphian perspective.

A date hasn't been assigned to the second coming, but Booker says he believes the day of reckoning is only a year or two away.

"I used to think we had 30, 40, 50 years to go. I don't believe that anymore," he says. "I think we're standing on the threshold of such awesome changes they're hard to imagine."

As for scoffers, "It's easy for them to say it hasn't happened yet," Booker says. "It's only going to happen once."

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Other four-digit codes access other specific categories. For example, in order to learn what movies are playing, call 560-2400. After Cityline's welcoming message, enter 1620 to hear the movie listings.

THE QUIZ

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)

WORLDSCOPE



1) Washington, D.C. mayor ... asked his supporters to forgive him and put bad feelings in the past in the wake of a mistrial on 12 of the 14 counts against him.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1—emerge | a—conflict |
| 2—wary | b—remove |
| 3—out | c—come forth |
| 4—dispute | d—harsh |
| 5—severe | e—cautious |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Officials at Actors Equity said they would meet to reconsider their decision to bar British actor Jonathan Pryce from portraying a European in the play (CHOOSE ONE: "M. Butterfly," "Miss Saigon").

2) Last week, Jack Nicholson was nervously awaiting the reaction to his new film "The Two Jakes" — a sequel to his 1974 hit movie ...?

3) Wayne Grady of (CHOOSE ONE: Scotland, Australia) — yet another member of golf's so-called "foreign legion" — hung on to win the PGA Championship at Shoal Creek.

4) San Francisco 49ers quarterback ... who now has four Super Bowl rings, has become the NFL's highest-paid player.

5) Thanks to his victories at Wimbledon and the ATP Championships, Sweden's ... is now the number one player in men's tennis.

YOUR SCORE:

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE / 81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good / 61 to 70 points — Fair
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 8-20-90

1—emerge a—conflict
2—wary b—remove
3—out c—come forth
4—dispute d—harsh
5—severe e—cautious

1—M. Butterfly 2—Miss Saigon
3—Australia 4—Rod Taylor
5—Bjorn Borg

PAY: Firemen want issue settled

(From 1B)

"We're waiting for them (firefighters) to file their hours and their claims," Poe said.

Councilman Jose Cuevas said the council likely will approve the proposal at a meeting next Tuesday.

"The council will also ask them to put their cards on the table," Cuevas said. "If there are any of these obscure laws saying we haven't fulfilled our end of the deal, we want to know about it now."

"The city and the citizens are ready for this bickering to be over. I think the city is showing good will in all aspects at this point."

In another pay dispute, city councilmen in December 1989 approved two years of back pay, totaling about \$200,000, for firefighters whose wages were cut six years ago.

Firefighter salaries were cut by 10 percent in 1980 after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The court, which applied the Fair Labor

Standards Act to city and state government, firefighters must be paid overtime after 53 hours of work per week. Midland firefighters were working 56 hours per week.

Instead of cutting the hours to 53, city officials decided to cut wages and then pay three hours of overtime. Firefighter salaries changed little after the move.

However, a 1987 U.S. Congress amendment to the labor act required the city to reinstate the reduced pay.

In a number of ensuing federal court decisions, firefighters successfully challenged city governments that had axed pay to comply with the 1985 Supreme Court ruling. However, a majority of the courts allowed only a year of back pay.

A federal statute of limitations restricts the retroactive wages in these cases to two years or less.

The city of Midland initially offered one year of retroactive wages, but firefighters demanded at least two and threatened to take

the matter to court. Councilmen agreed to pay the two years, which will cost the city about \$200,000.

That pay issue came about a month after a 10 percent pay hike proposal for firefighters and police officers was put on the Nov. 7, 1989, election ballot. After a bitter campaign, voters turned down the safety officials proposal.

But in response to the election, some fire and police department officials this year are expected to get an additional salary boost.

An April survey of fire department salaries in other West Texas cities, showed that fire truck driver and captain pay is well below average. City administrators, who conducted the survey, have proposed raising the monthly base pay for those officials.

In addition, the city has recommended a \$60 monthly incentive pay hike for firefighters who certify as paramedics the first time and another \$60 raise for the second time.

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BOND: School construction planning has taken two years

(From 1B)

process, according to Heidelberg. "We also considered issues from other sources," Cummins said, citing the necessity to meet Texas Education Agency guidelines. (Some Midland school science classrooms do not currently meet TEA safety guidelines.)

The bottom line of the school district's long-range planning, which includes escalating enrollment figures, is that the district needs new and renovated facilities.

The bond would fund the construction of the George Abell Junior High School, the Barney Greathouse Elementary School and the Alternative Program Center. It also would cover the costs of renovations and additions for 10 elementary schools, and update science facilities for both high schools and one freshman high school.

Renovations would include a total of 29 classrooms added to elementary schools, the addition of primary and intermediate grade wings to Bush Elementary School, a library renovation at Lee High School, a new library added to Houston Elementary School and the addition of storage space or special program space to five elementary schools.

One of the main objectives of the district — to reduce the drop-out rate — resulted in the decision to build the Alternative Program

Center. School district staff projected the program could reduce Midland's approximately 25 percent drop-out rate to less than 10 percent of students who enter the ninth grade.

Cummins said the Alternative Center was founded to help dropouts return to the school system. "It was a drop-out recovery program," he said. "For the past two years the program has grown to also become a drop-out prevention program."

Cummins said building the Alternative Program Center would be the "hallmark of expansion" for the school district.

The new 25,500 sq. ft. center would continue to offer students flexible hours and include a child care facility. It would serve about 300 students, according to project architects. The current facility has served up to 50 students.

Aside from emphasizing drop-

out prevention, the bond would provide facilities to support growing numbers of pupils in Midland, especially in the elementary grades.

According to Larry Lusby, MISD executive director of computer and special services, much of Midland's population growth has been in the north and northwest sectors of the city.

"Over 800 students were projected to enroll in Santa Rita Elementary in 1992," Lusby said.

"We are already there," said trustee Ken Marks. "We already have over 800 enrolled now."

As an example of Midland's growing population, Lusby noted that in 1980 only four houses were located in an area near Santa Rita. In 1988, that same area was the site of 938 residences.

Lusby said building the Barney Greathouse Elementary School (approximately 1000 feet north of

Briarwood Road) will relieve several elementary schools of overcrowding.

According to architects concepts, the 30-acre Abell Junior High (to be located at Loop 250 and Big Spring), would encompass 151,000 square feet, accommodate 1,000 students, and include a band hall and double gymnasium.

If the bond passes, the homeowner of a \$53,210 home would pay \$21.45 more in property per year. The school administration is recommending a bond financing program which would limit the increase on the debt service portion of the school tax levy to five cents per \$100 valuation.

Although several bond payment structures were considered, the board elected to consider the proposals further.

The \$24.49 million bond was the least amount the board could call for to cover the construction pack-

age, Heidelberg said. "We don't have final construction costs at this time," he said.

The school board is estimating the bond will cover construction costs, which may increase before construction actually begins. "We are hoping that interest will make up the difference," Heidelberg said.

"We're recommending the economy car version — not the Cadillac — in these projects," he said. "The cost of the projects has been scaled down from an original estimate of \$30 million for construction costs only to the present \$24.49 million. Yet, the construction will be comparable in quality to our present facilities."

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LIFESTYLE & CONSUMER

Page 4B
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Tuesday, August 21, 1990

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Frozen 'convenience' dinner rolls actually taste good

By Linda Anderson

According to some recent reports, American supermarket shoppers are beginning to value convenience as much as (if not more than) economy. In other words, people who have been at work all day really don't want to go home and cook all night.



Anderson

No kidding. As a firm believer in convenience foods, I'm always on the lookout for new, easy-to-prepare things to try. (My children have learned to think of Spaghetti-Os as "mom's home cooking.") The other day I found a product that has to rank among the Top 10 for convenience: pre-buttered and pre-garlicked Garlic Rolls, brought to your supermarket's freezer section courtesy of Earth Grains.

Since I've always liked Earth Grain products, and my children like garlic bread, we checked out this super-easy food for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

An 18½-ounce package containing six rolls costs \$1.38.

According to label information, each package has "six split rolls...pre-spread with garlic margarine" that go from "freezer to table in just 7 MINUTES."

The back label's advertising claims go like this: "Our compliments to your meals. Nothing adds more flavor to your favorite entrée than delicious Earth Grains Garlic Rolls. We start with the finest ingredients to create a bread that's light in texture and rich in taste. Then we generously baste our bread with our own garlic margarine. The result? A garlic bread so appetizing it has earned the Earth Grains name." (The com-

pany also makes something called Garlic Rolls Italian Style, but I can't figure out exactly what that means. I mean, garlic bread is the same in any country, isn't it?)

The package also lists a "Quality Guarantee": "More than 50 years ago, our company was founded on the principle of providing the finest quality bakery products."

"We are so confident our product will please you that we guarantee your satisfaction. If for any reason you are not satisfied, just send the empty package and your comments to Quality Assurance, Campbell Taggart, P.O. Box 660217, Dallas, Texas, 75266-0217

and we will gladly replace the product." (But what if you didn't like the product in the first place? What good would it do to replace it?)

The taste test proved once again that Earth Grain products are reliably tasty. I liked them, my children liked them and even their friend who was visiting liked them.

Making garlic bread from

scratch is *not* that difficult — in fact, it's really easy. But these rolls were good enough to buy once in a while for their taste, not their convenience.

Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

At Wit's End

Drive-in movies should stay part of past

By Erma Bombeck

My husband has romanticized the passing of trains, wood-burning fireplaces, live Christmas trees and the 5-cent candy bar. It was no surprise when he excitedly suggested, "How would you like to go to one of the last drive-in movies left in America?"



Bombeck

I learned a long time ago there are several things in life that will never live up to your expectations: revisiting the house you grew up in, seeing Las Vegas by daylight, and trying on your wedding dress after 10 years of marriage. I had the feeling the last drive-in movie was another one.

We had driven by it a thousand times on our way to our cabin in northern Arizona. By day, it was just a small dirt entrance flanked by wagon wheels and a booth. By night, the flashing arrows reached out and grabbed you off the road, the marquee was illuminated by a million tiny bulbs, and the refreshment stand looked like a gift box wrapped in neon.

Colleges tested

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Every summer, thousands of American families with a college-bound child pass up a vacation at the beach or campground for a look at the campuses their child is considering.

If the student has a favorite, it's a good idea to visit the second or third choices first, says Ann Wright, admissions director at the University of Rochester.

"Seeing other schools and interviewing with them helps the student refine visiting skills so he or she can make the most of the time at the preferred college."

By 7:30 my husband was looking anxiously at his watch. "I don't remember it taking this long to get dark before," he said. At 8:15 we drove up to the window to pay our tab of \$3 per car. We were the only car with two people in it. All the others were stocked with children, like buses en route to camp. He turned off the motor. "Welcome to the passion pit," he grinned.

As I glanced around me, it was more like the result of a passion pit past. There were children everywhere — hanging from car antennas, stumbling in the gravel looking for rest rooms, and freezing like elk when a pair of headlights appeared.

"You want to roll your window up," he said. "The kids are pretty noisy."

"The mosquitos are bad anyway," I said.

"Can you hear this thing? I'm just gonna turn it up a little. Hold on, the speaker just fell off the door."

Why is it we refuse to believe Thomas Wolfe, who warned us that our past never measures up to our memories? The houses of our youth were always mansions; we always hit a home run in the ninth inning; our babies were always beautiful; it never rained on our graduations; and even our wars were romantic and accompanied by the West Point glee club every

time the Army marched.

I felt sad for my husband, who wanted our station wagon to be a convertible and for me to throw myself into his arms looking for a protector as we watched "Gremlins II."

About an hour into the movie, I glanced over at him. His eyes were closed. "Cybill Shepherd is in the next car," I whispered. He didn't move. I decided to let him sleep through "Lambada."

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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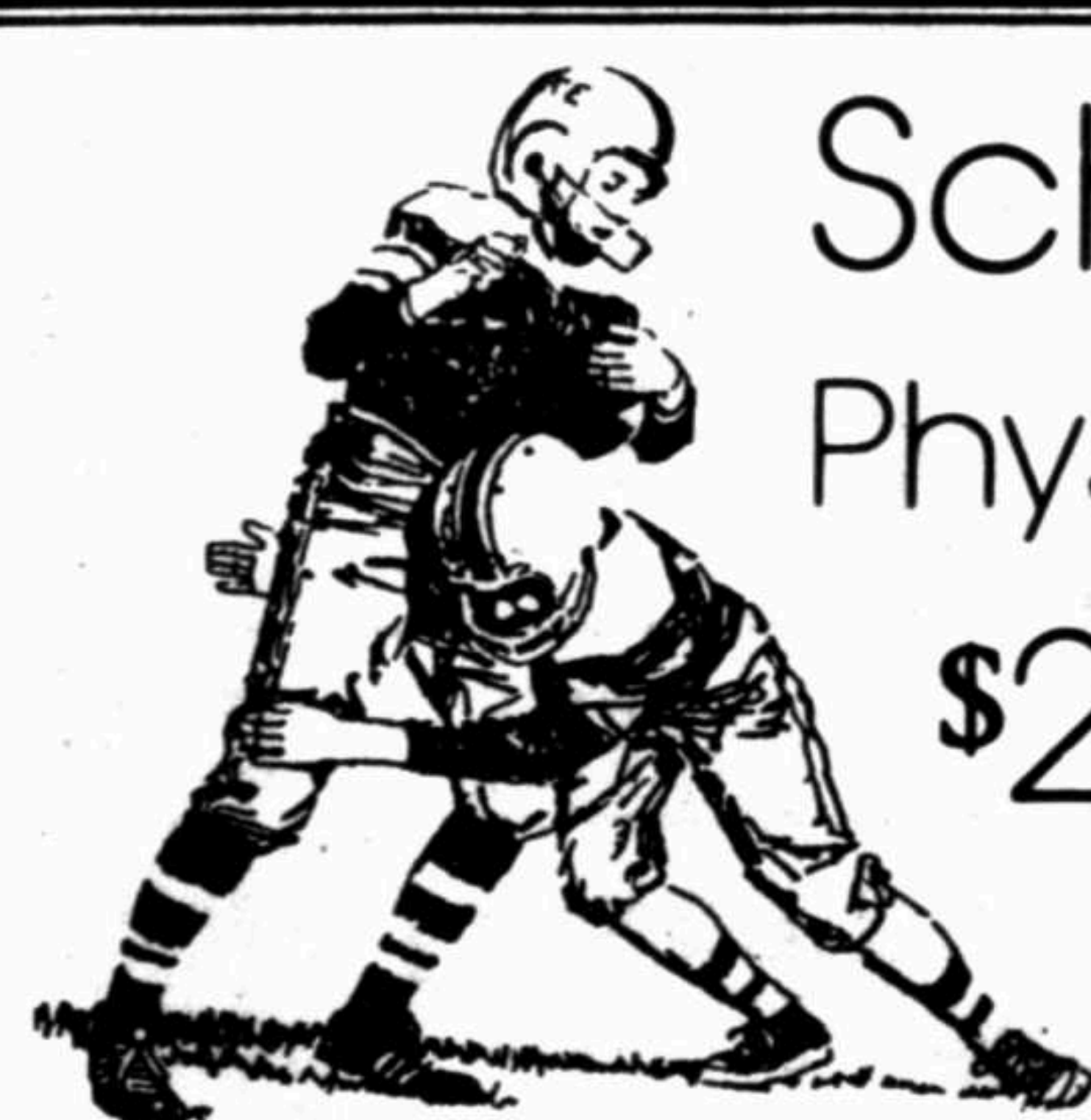
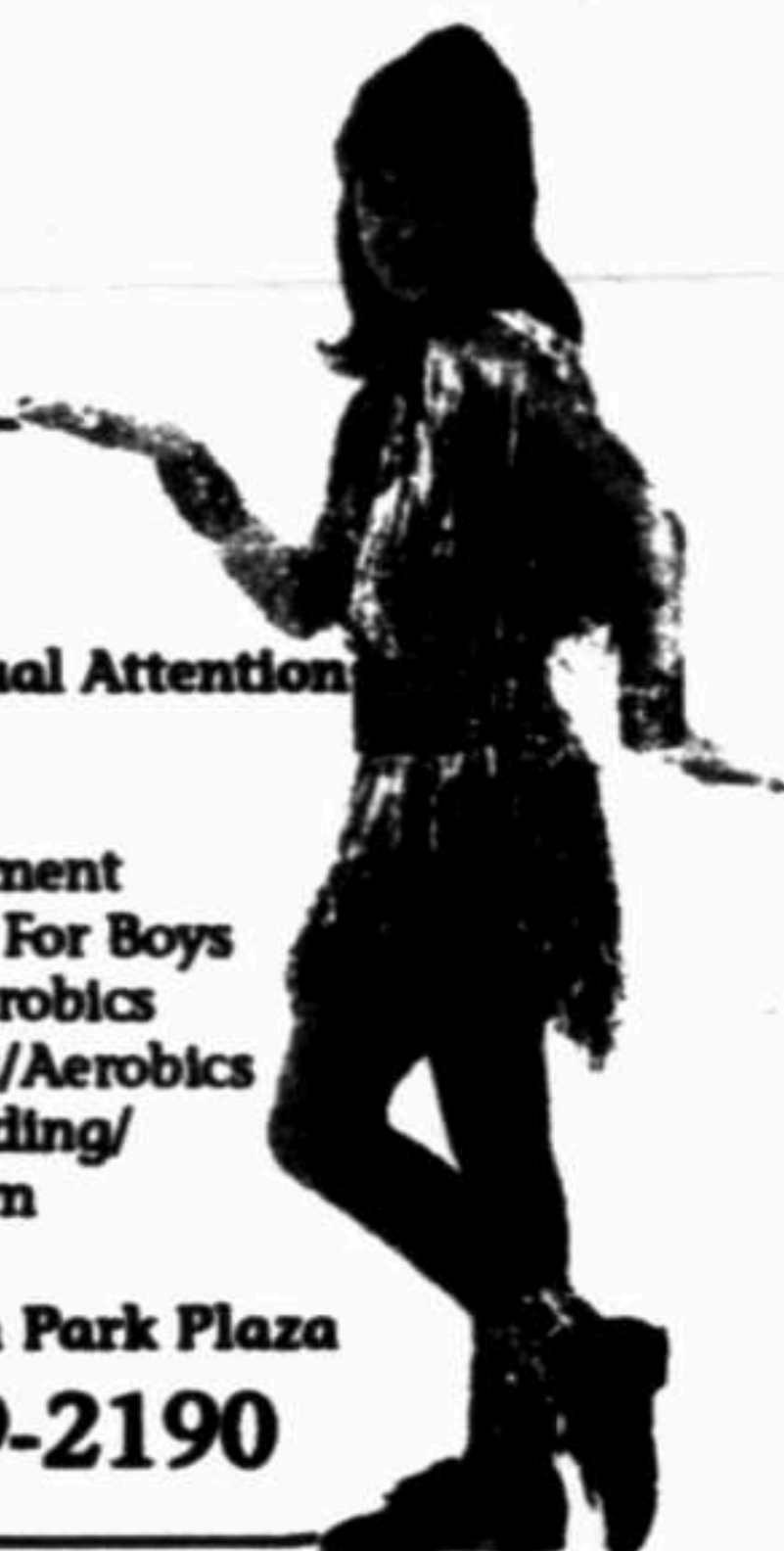
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DEAR ABBY

Bachelor with money in bank worries he's past his prime

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother, who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks.

I am acquainted with a Van Buren gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for Valentine's Day and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.) Should I call or write to her to thank her

for the note and ask her to dinner?

I have about \$140,000 in the bank, so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible? — BASHFUL IN ARIZONA

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too ELIGIBLE to be considered OLD. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot. We are both artists, and my husband specializes in Western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist

right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me? — ENVOIOUS IN MONTANA

DEAR ENVOIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object of your envy (him).

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

Taken completely by surprise, I said the first thing that came to mind: "I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly.)

Well, things got pretty hot

around there, and now the whole family — including my husband — is furious with me for insulting the hostess.

I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will. — NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING

DEAR IRISH: Even though she struck the first blow, you were

childish and unkind to have struck a lower one. If it will restore peace in the family, apologize.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-ad-

dressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren

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INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor
Total Contents Paid Advertising

The Lee Thompson Co. announces changes, service upgrades

Introducing...The Lee Thompson Company. Or are we? Although you may not realize it, many of you are already familiar with the personalized service and the friendly mechanics which represent The Lee Thompson Company.

Formerly known as Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc., this company has served the residents of Midland for over 6 years. Lee Thompson, owner, has served the community for over 19 years.

So this announcement is primarily for those people who have not entrusted their heating and air conditioning systems to us. If you fall into this category, we would like to show you the benefits of our service.

First, all of our mechanics have a minimum of 10 years of experience in the heating and air conditioning business. They are qualified professionals who are ready to serve you.

Second, we stand behind our work. Whether a complete changeout or a minor repair, if the problem is not corrected initially, we will work until it is.

Finally, our mechanics are available to give you free, no obligation estimates on changeouts. We have a large number of resources, and thus are able to provide you with a choice in equipment.

As Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc., we prided ourselves on quality service, and as The Lee Thompson Company, we hope to continue this same type of service which has established our reputation as a professional, caring company.

If you happen to be one of our 1600 customers, we do regret to announce that you, too, will have to get used to a few changes.

For example, our mechanics are now on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day, instead of the normal five days a week, eight hours a day.

Secondly, when you call us, we will now be answering the phone as The Lee Thompson Company. We hope these changes will not create a problem.

Our goal at The Lee Thompson Company is to grow with the community of Midland. In order to best meet your needs, our company has expanded its services by combining experience, resources and care, we have strived to create a company sensitive to the community's needs.

Has the company changed then? Yes...and no. Yes, we offer additional services. Yes, our name is new. But we still have the same mechanics, the same owner, the same friendly service, and even the same phone number. So we are the same company...only better!

We urge you to call us for all your heating and air conditioning needs. You can expect personalized service and experienced mechanics. Although we hope your



Lee Thompson, owner of The Lee Thompson Company, urges you to call 682-0538 for all of your heating and air conditioner needs. You can expect personalized service and experienced mechanics. Now is the perfect time to have your system serviced for fall.

system doesn't fail you, know that if it does, we are available. And now is the perfect time to have your system serviced for the upcoming fall weather. Call The Lee Thompson Company at 682-0538.

Lifetime Siding & Window Co. offers superior installation methods



Neil Letkeman, owner of Lifetime Siding and Window Company, displays the recent job his firm completed on the home of Arnold Sommer, 4606 Thomason. For a free estimate, call 689-0307.

"Our superior installation methods contribute largely to the success of Lifetime Siding and Window Co.," says Lifetime owner Neil Letkeman. "Today's homeowners are looking for the highest quality products at the lowest prices."

However, in order to keep costs down, many siding companies are resorting to lower quality materials and faster installation methods such as stapling and nailing. These methods are standard in the industry. But are they the best? Lifetime Siding and Window Co. doesn't think so!

"We start by replacing any rotten and warped boards," explained Letkeman, "and we refasten loose boards. We make sure that all the wood on the house is in good shape before we start installing our siding."

When installing siding, Lifetime Siding specialists use screws and rivets in all critical areas of installation. It does not take an engineer to figure out that screws and rivets secure siding better than staples and nails.

These installation methods, together with highest quality lifetime warranted steel or vinyl siding will give you a permanent solution to your painting problems. Just call Lifetime Siding at 689-0307 for a free, money-saving estimate. Compare and save.

Lifetime Siding and Window has workers compensation insurance for your protection.

Lifetime Siding and Window Company also sells and installs at reduced prices other home improvements such as storm and replacement windows, storm doors,

rain gutters and metal carports.

For energy efficiency, protection for your home and family, noise and dust reduction as well as overall savings, Letkeman recommends storm and replacement windows for your home. Storm windows, which are great for insulation, can come with tinted glass. And replacement dual glass thermal break windows are solid investments for the long term.

You can count on Letkeman's experience as a home improvement products salesman, manager and applicator when you place your order with Lifetime Siding and Window Company.

Just ask satisfied customers like Arnold Sommer of 4606 Thomason, who ordered eaves and overhangs for his

home. "Neil has done a fine job," Sommer reported. "The siding application will eliminate me having to do any maintenance in the future. Neil has done a thoroughly professional job. I'd be glad for anyone to come look at it — I'm very proud of it."

"We plan to have Neil install double glass thermal windows soon," Sommer continued. "We shopped around and Neil was very definitely the best bidder. Since we've done nothing but the very best in remodeling our home, Neil has kept with the scheme."

"We've been continually lower in price and higher in quality than our competitor," added Letkeman. "We will not be undersold!" For your free estimate, please call Lifetime Siding and Window Co. at 689-0307.

Fibrim high fiber supplement for baking, beverages available in Midland

Have you ever eaten eight apples in one day? Or 12 bran muffins? Believe it or not, that's how much you would have to eat of either of these foods to reach the average daily requirement of 30 grams of fiber. Even with oat bran's help, that's a lot to swallow.

Eddy Willmon, owner of Happy Days Donuts and Daylight Donuts, offers a solution with a new soy fiber-rich product called Fibrim.

Because Fibrim provides four times more dietary fiber than an equal size serving of oat bran, you can enjoy a greater variety of foods in smaller amounts. In fact, serving for serving, Fibrim is a better value than oat bran. It takes four pounds of oat bran to provide the fiber equivalent of one pound of Fibrim. And, Fibrim has 80 percent fewer calories than oat bran.

Like oat bran, Fibrim helps reduce elevated cholesterol. Some forms of fiber have been clinically

shown to lower elevated serum cholesterol in conjunction with a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet — in addition to helping promote healthy intestinal function.

The Fibrim Recipe Book, free with your Fibrim purchase, can show you how. It packs more fiber than an equal size serving of oat bran. So a little goes a long way and that saves you money.

Fibrim comes in two varieties. Fibrim for Baking and Fibrim for Beverages. Its powdery mixture can go into any recipe oat bran can — and then some — without affecting the taste, texture or color of your food. Fibrim is great in muffins, pancakes, cake mixes, strawberry drinks, fruit juices, and the list goes on. Or try it in hot cocoa, desserts, soups, sauces, tomato juice and much more.

Protein Technologies International, Inc., a division of Ralston Purina, has authorized Happy Days and Daylight Donuts to sell Fibrim packages at a low introduc-



Eddy Willmon, owner of Happy Days and Daylight Donuts, displays some of the handy Malsovit meal wafers for dieters on the run. Two wafers and two glasses of water constitute a meal. Willmon is also bringing to Midland a new high fiber supplement for baking and beverages, Fibrim.

tory price of \$4.95. Suggested retail price is \$6.99.

Are you frustrated with the endless battle of losing weight? Happy

Days Donuts, Daylight Donuts and now Buck's Convenience Store at Midkiff and Loop 250 have a healthy, tasty solution for weight

loss. Eat yourself thin with Malsovit bread.

If you haven't heard about Malsovit bread or "The Dutch Diet" from the scores of satisfied Midlanders who believe in healthy diets for weight loss, consider the following information.

Malsovit is baked fresh daily, and is available exclusively at Happy Days Donuts, Daylight Donuts, and Bucks Convenience Store.

The Malsovit philosophy is based on keeping your metabolism "revved up" while at the same time reducing your caloric intake.

Receiving the caloric intake from nutritional calories in combination with adequate amounts of dietary fiber and complete protein will cause the body to draw its additional energy from converted fat tissue.

This will allow you to "eat yourself thin" while maintaining balanced nutrition and a continuous feeling of fullness. This applies also to those who have no weight to lose. Malsovit is still a sensible

(nutritionally sound) addition to their daily food intake.

The Malsovit Diet Plan is easy — it is based on consuming seven slices of Malsovit per day along with a wide variety of other foods. There is no time wasted on extensive food preparation or making separate meals for the dieter.

The cost of the bread or the handy wafers for those "on the go" is \$3.50 per loaf or box.

Many customers seem to prefer the meal wafers because they can be eaten on the run, in the coffee room, etc.

The Malsovit plan is designed for people to lose an average of two to six pounds per week. At this rate of weight loss, the body is allowed to respond comfortably to the "changing circumstances."

Stop by Happy Days Donuts at 315 N. Midland Drive (near Illinois St.), Daylight Donuts at 2910 N. Big Spring (inside the Kent Kwik) and at Buck's Convenience Store, Midkiff and Loop 250 and see for yourself these great products. Or call 689-8923 for more information.

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BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., WTBS.
Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 6, Seattle Mariners 5.
Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Houston Astros 1.
Please See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

BASEBALL — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, (KCRS 550-AM) Radio.

Sports facts

Most innings pitched



SOURCE: Information Please Sports Almanac

Walker sings Ryan

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Country music singer Jerry Jeff Walker and Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan have been fans of each other for years, but Walker's put his admiration to music.

Walker has put together a little ditty commemorating Ryan's 300th pitching victory. He performed it Sunday in the dugout for Ryan before the Rangers' game against the Chicago White Sox.

"You feel honored that somebody would think enough of what you do to do something like that," Ryan said.

Walker, best remembered for popularizing Ray Wylie Hubbard's song "Up Against the Wall (Redneck Mother)," and composing "Mr. Bojangles," said the song grew from a few experimental licks.

As Walker sang the song, Ryan listened with a smile and observed Walker's guitar playing.

"I wish I could do that," he said.

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — Say, for's all-time leading rusher (career) is who?

Monday's Answer — Wayne Morris (1972-75) gained 3,044 yards to set the SMU rushing record later broken by Eric Dickerson.

INSIDE TODAY

NL Roundup 2C
Scoreboard 3C
AL Roundup 3C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTLINE — sports news,
scores and updates.

Steinbrenner yanked

■ A judge's decision means George Steinbrenner must abide by Commissioner Faye Vincent's order to step down as the New York Yankees' general partner, although the boss can remain on as principal owner.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner signed his resignation letter Monday, effectively ending his 17½-year grip on the New York Yankees. But he played The Boss until the finish, making one final, surprising change by again naming Gene Michael general manager.

Steinbrenner had until midnight to give up control of the team under an agreement reached July 30 with commissioner Fay Vincent.

A last-ditch effort by two limited partners to keep him in charge failed when a federal judge in Cleveland turned down a request for a temporary restraining order.

"Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg has been assured by Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers that the resignation will be on his desk the first thing Tuesday morning," Rich Levin, a spokesman for Vincent said.

The legal maneuvering, however, may not be over.

An attorney for the two limited partners said he wanted to appeal U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Cincinnati. But Patrick McCartan, one of Vincent's attorneys, said a judge's decision on a temporary restraining order cannot be appealed.

Steinbrenner, at a news conference at Yankee Stadium before Monday night's game against Toronto, said his resignation letter was signed and would be submitted by midnight.

"I've always said 10 years is maybe enough for a corporate chief executive," he said. "Perhaps it's time for a change."

Steinbrenner must resign as the Yankees' general partner, although he can remain as the team's principal owner.

Please see GEORGE/2C



Steinbrenner



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee defensive hopeful Anthony Shupp works out some pre-practice bugs with some stretching exercises.

New faces debut at practices

Midland Lee welcomes a new tight end coach, MHS a trainer

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

As the first day of Class 5A football practice began in Midland Monday, both Midland and Midland Lee found themselves with coaching changes.

At MHS, Craig Raughton and Lee Almager moved up in the Midland Independent School system. Not only will the coaches work with the sophomore and junior varsity football teams, but Raughton will have assistant duties in basketball and Almager in baseball.

Also new at MHS is trainer Bill Schneider, who will take over for Doc Dodson. Dodson, the Bulldog athletic trainer for 31 years, announced his retirement after the 1989-90 school year.

The only new coaching face local varsity football players will see, though, will be at Lee. Kelvin Ratliff will coach the Rebel defensive ends after spending eight years

coaching a Lee Freshman High School.

Ratliff, who graduated from Floydada High School in 1976, is a college graduate of Angelo State, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education. Ratliff was a member of ASU's 1978 NCAA Division II national championship football team.

He also put in short stints as a graduate assistant at ASU, assistant at Lubbock Christian College (now Lubbock Christian University) and, locally, Alamo Junior High.

Ratliff said that even though he is new to Earl Miller's staff at Lee, he will not feel out of place.

"After spending eight years at Lee Freshman, I'm familiar with everything about the program and

the kids I'll be working with," he said. "I credit everything I've learned about defensive football to Coach Miller and his staff."

"It is going to be a new experience, working with a varsity high school team. Things are a little more demanding in high school. But I feel I can coach the kids and can help them."

"I'm not in awe about coaching high school kids. I think that coaching here, with this staff that is so knowledgeable about the game, is going to help," Ratliff said.

PREP NOTES: While the Lee Booster Club has scheduled "Meet the Rebels Night," at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Lee Youth Center, MHS will have a less formal affair. In past years, MHS has had "Super Dog" nights, but head coach Davis Corley wants to use as much time as possible working with his team. Bulldog fans may, however, meet members of the 1990 Bulldog team and the MHS band after this Friday evening's practice at the Memorial Stadium practice field.

Homers boost Angels

■ Forget what it says on paper, Midland is suddenly winning ball games statistics indicate it shouldn't — even though the team has been eliminated from contention for the Texas League title.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

On paper it looked like fans were in for an ugly sight Monday night at Angels Stadium. Mike Butcher was on the mound for Midland, and the righthander's 1990 statistics versus the Wranglers read 0-3 with a 13.50 earned run average.

Todd Hansen, meanwhile, boasted a 3-0 mark against the Angels. And Wichita was 21-8 against the Halos this year.

But Butcher — backed by three home runs and a pair of RBI doubles — held Wichita to one run on eight hits, and the Angels grabbed a 6-1 Texas League victory.

"He had command of all his pitches, and he threw more change ups than normal," said catcher Doug Davis, whose two-run homer eclipsed the scoreboard in the bottom of the seventh to give Midland a 4-1 advantage.

"I just worked ahead in the count, which is something I hadn't been doing lately," said Butcher, who lasted seven innings in what pitching coach Gary Ruby termed "his best game as a starter."

"Coach Ruby tells us the key is to stay out of a big inning, and tonight I was fortunate to stay out of one."

Howard Nichols launched a two-out solo shot over the center-field fence in the bottom of the first, and Kevin Davis made it 2-0 with what turned out to be a game-winning homer to left-center in the third off Hansen, who dropped to 5-3.

Butcher, 3-6, had to work out of a couple of jams as the game stayed close, but he did so effectively. When Kevin Higgins and Dean Kelly hit consecutive singles to lead off the third, Butcher fanned the next two batters and got Brian Cisarik on a soft line drive that ended the threat.

Wichita managed it's lone run on Tim McWilliam's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Please see ANGELS/3C

Fountain of hope begins yearly run in Austin

UT has talent to win SWC, McWilliams says

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Longhorns, lighter and quicker than a year ago when they finished 5-4, have the talent to win the Southwest Conference football championship this season, Coach David McWilliams said Monday.

"I think we can win the conference," McWilliams said. "I think we've got the people to do it, and I think that they've worked hard — they've come back for two-a-days in shape, they come back in condition."

"And the mental frame has been as good as it was going out in the spring. I don't think we lost anything in the summer."

McWilliams assessed his 1990 squad for the SWC media tour on the eve of the Longhorns donning pads.

He said he had been pleased with the offense, and defensively "we are really

SWC Tour: Texas

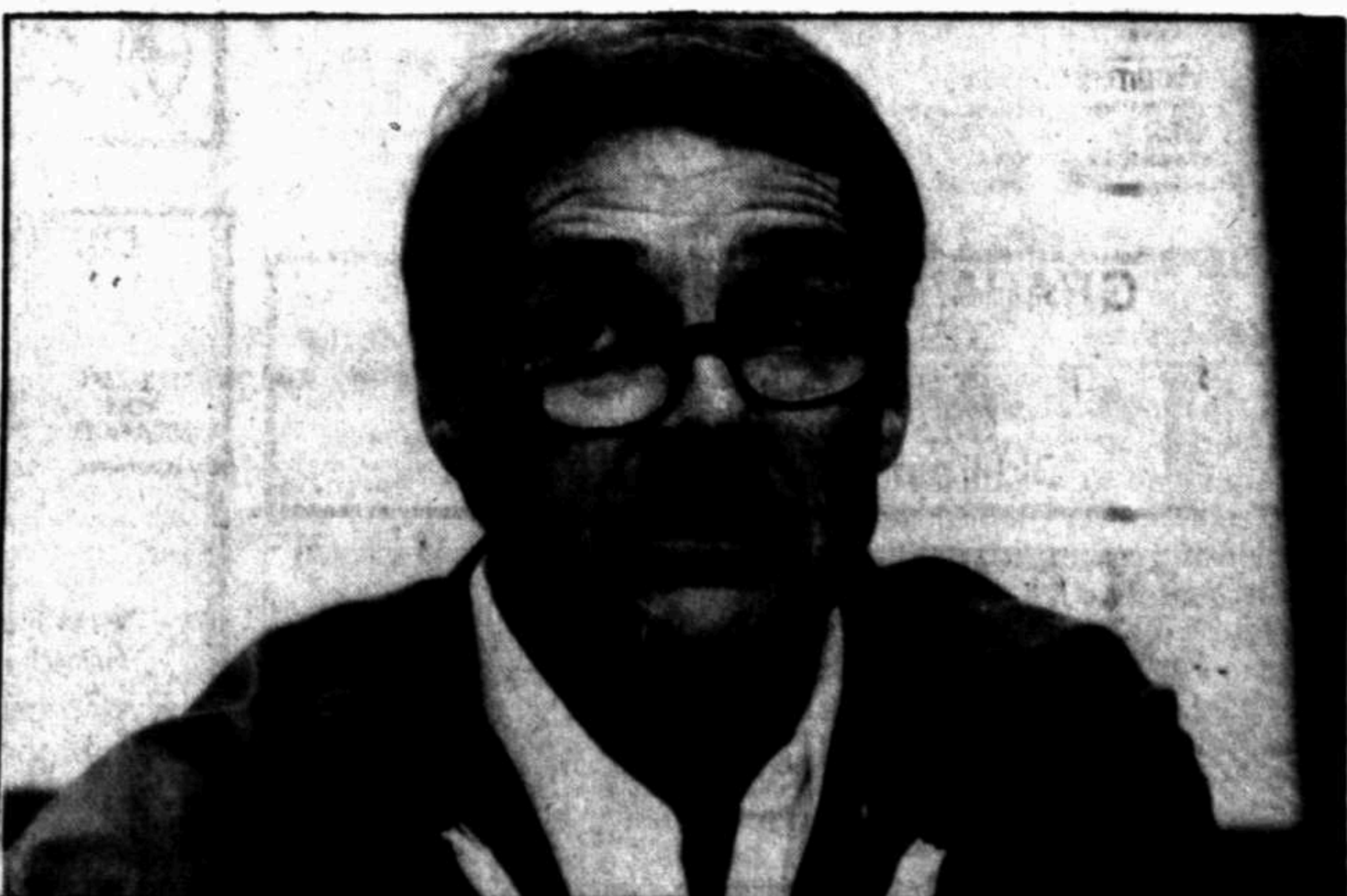
going to be good." He said the secondary is much quicker, which is important because Texas will play at least four teams that use the run-and-shoot offense.

McWilliams said starting quarterback Peter Gardere, a sophomore, reminds him of former Texas quarterbacks James Street and Charles Brewer but is a better passer.

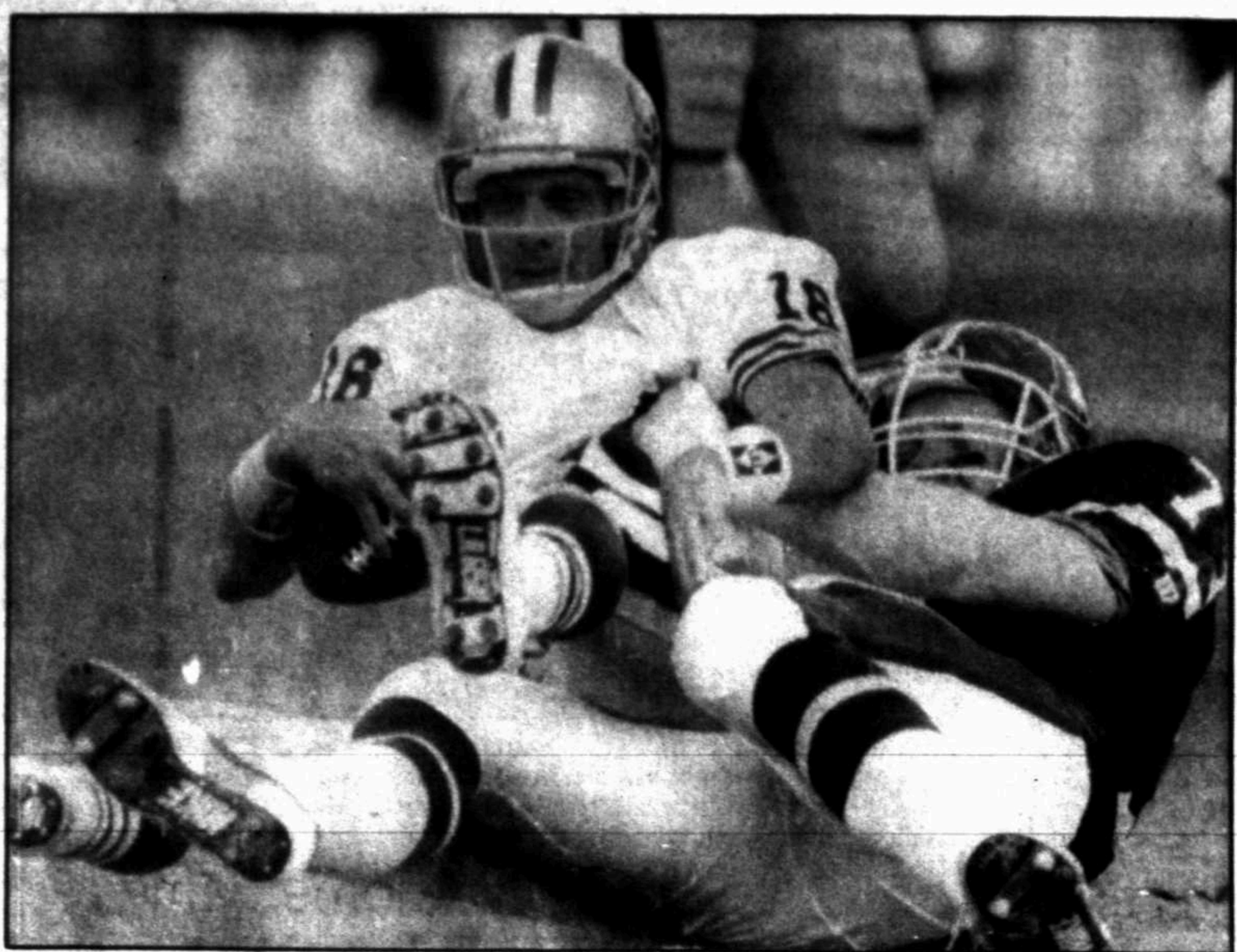
Gardere regained his confidence in spring training, following a shoulder injury in the Houston game last season, which "made him more determined to be better," McWilliams said.

"Overall, offensively — and even defensively — the weight of our entire offense, especially our linemen and all, is

Please see GARDERE/4C



Texas head coach David McWilliams meets the press Monday.



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana (16) is sacked by Denver linebacker Karl

Mecklenburg during first quarter action Monday night.

Niners squeak by this time

Associated Press

DENVER — Defensive lineman Dennis Brown returned an interception 23 yards to set up Mike Cofer's field goal with 14 seconds left, clinching a 20-point comeback and giving the San Francisco 49ers a 27-24 victory over the Denver Broncos in a rematch of Super Bowl teams.

The 49ers, who trailed 24-7 early in the second half after John Elway threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, rallied behind backup quarterback Steve Young.

Elway stalked Denver to an apparently comfortable lead as the Broncos sought to erase part of the stigma from their 55-10 Super Bowl blowout loss to the 49ers in January.

Young, replacing Joe Montana late in the first half, had a pair of second-half TD passes, including a 4-yard flip to tight end Jamie Williams with 40 seconds to go, tying the score 24-24.

Two plays later, Denver's Gary Kubiak threw a short pass to fullback Melvin Bratton, who bobbed the ball and then knocked it into the air with his knee — right into the 290-pound Brown's hands.

Brown rumbled to the 4-yard line, where he was tripped up by Kubiak with 17 seconds left. Cofer kicked a 22-yard field goal on the next play, squaring San Francisco's preseason record at 1-1 and dropping Denver to 2-1.

Elway completed 14 of 17 passes for 177 yards. Having what coach Dan Reeves has called his best preseason, Elway has completed 26 of 32 passes for 295 yards in limited action this summer.

After running for a 2-yard touchdown following a 49er turnover, Elway capped an 80-yard drive with a 13-yarder to Vance Johnson for a 14-0 first-quarter lead. He completed five of six passes on that drive.

Kubiak replaced Elway for one series in the second quarter, but Elway returned with 1:26 left in the half and directed a hurry-up offense that produced a field goal and a 17-7 halftime lead.

Elway then took Denver 77 yards on the opening possession of the second half before retiring. He completed all four of his passes for 72 yards on that drive, including a scrambling 14-yard toss to rookie Shannon Sharpe at the rear of the end zone for a 24-7 advantage.

Montana led San Francisco on a trademark 79-yard, 18-play scoring drive early in the second quarter, with Montana getting the score on a 1-yard drive.

Montana then gave way to Young, who threw a 46-yard scoring pass to rookie wide receiver Ronald Lewis when defender Elliott Smith misjudged an apparent interception. That made it 24-17 late in the third quarter.

Young's 25-yard scramble with barely one minute left set up his tying TD pass to Williams.

'Stros latest in Bucs' way

Associated Press

Neal Heaton pitched six shutout innings for his first victory since June 24 and Gary Redus hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh beat the Houston Astros, 7-1, the Pirates' sixth consecutive victory.

Heaton ended his six-game losing streak as the Pirates (72-49), 23 games over .500 for the first time since 1979, matched their longest winning streak of the season. The National League East Division leaders also won six straight from April 24-29.

The Pirates, coming off a weekend four-game sweep in Cincinnati, improved to 42-19 against the National League West. The Astros lost for 40th time in their last 52 road games and have the worst road record in the majors, 18-44.

The Pirates took a 4-0 lead in the first against Jim Deshaies (5-11) to help Heaton (11-8) stop his losing streak.

John Cangelosi, Jay Bell and Gary Redus singled, making it 1-0. Bobby Bonilla reached when third baseman Ken Caminiti threw wildly trying to force Redus at second, scoring Bell. After Barry Bonds walked, Jeff King hit a sacrifice fly and Don Slaught singled home Bonilla.

Cangelosi singled to start the fifth and scored on Redus' drive into a third-level private box seat in left field, his fourth homer of the season. Bonilla added a run-scoring double in the seventh off reliever Juan Agosto.

Deshaies is 1-6 with a 4.50 in his last 10 starts and has won just once since June 27.

Padres 3, Mets 1

Bruce Hurst pitched seven shutout innings and Roberto Alomar homered as the San Diego Padres beat New York, dropping the Mets three games behind in the National League East.

Pittsburgh, which beat Houston 7-1, holds its large lead since June 22. New York has lost six of its

NL Roundup

last nine games.

Hurst (8-8) gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked four before Craig Lefferts got his 20th save. The Padres are 6-2 against the Mets this season and Lefferts has saved each victory.

Darryl Strawberry opened the Mets' ninth with his 28th home run, tying for the league lead with Bobby Bonilla and Ryne Sandberg. The Mets got another hit off Lefferts, but could not score again.

Giants 4, Expos 2

Don Robinson pitched a four-hitter, Will Clark hit his 16th homer and Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos, only their fourth win in 15 games.

Robinson (9-4) snapped a personal three-game losing streak with his third complete game of the season and first by a Giant pitcher since Trevor Wilson beat Los Angeles on Aug. 4. He struck out seven and walked one.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

Doug Dascenzo got three hits and robbed Paul O'Neill of a two-run homer Monday night as Mike Bielecki and Chicago sent Cincinnati to its fifth straight loss.

Three rain delays totaling three hours, 12 minutes and the Cubs combined to cool off the National League West-leading Reds. Cincinnati, swept at home in a four-game series by Pittsburgh during the weekend, had its lead cut to 5½ games by Los Angeles.

Cardinals 7, Braves 2

Ken Hill pitched a six-hitter and Rex Hudler got three hits and drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves.

"Triple Tuesday"

Three Reasons To Come Out To The Angels Ballpark

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2. Free admission for families with four proof of purchase labels from Peter Pan Peanut Butter.
3. Free boxes of popcorn to the first 100 fans.

Midland Angels

vs.

Wichita Wranglers

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

7 P.M.

ANGELS STADIUM
(Off Loop 250 North)

Ticket Outlet - Odessa Chamber

Triple Tuesday Sponsors

GEORGE: Resignation forthcoming

From 1C

"We obviously are pleased and gratified that the decision of the court in Cleveland is consistent with our position," Vincent said in a statement.

Batchelder's ruling cleared the way for Steinbrenner's resignation, and he said he was ready to go.

"I've gotten all of my work done," Steinbrenner said.

Steinbrenner made sure of that earlier in the day, changing gener-

al managers for the 14th time and giving the job to Michael for the second time. Michael, also a two-time manager of the Yankees, was GM in 1980.

It was Steinbrenner's second major move in his final 36 hours. On Sunday, he extended the contract of manager Stump Merrill through the 1992 season.

Steinbrenner left his final imprint on the Yankees by rewarding two of his most loyal employees — Merrill, the dedicated minor-league man and Michael,

who started as a shortstop and worked his way up.

Michael began this season as a scout, became the "eye-in-the-sky" and was working as an advance scout when he was appointed general manager.

Michael replaced Pete Peterson, who will remain with the team as a special adviser to the general manager. Vice president George Bradley will also stay and be in charge of the minor-league department.

Scharfenberg wins junior PGA event

Staff Report

FORT WORTH — Randy Scharfenberg, a senior golfer with Midland High, shot a 77 to nab first place honors in the North Texas Pro Golf Association's Junior Golf Foundation Tournament of Champions Monday. The tournament was played at The Golf Club at Fossil Creek in Fort Worth.

Scharfenberg outlasted by one stroke Borger's Dusty Green who had a 78 on the par-72 course. Both played in the 16-17-year-old age bracket.

The tournament featured four high school age players from an East Texas area, four from the Dallas-Fort Worth metro area and four from West Texas.

Butler named RHCC club champ

Staff Report

Mike Butler won the Ranchland Hills Country Club championship over the weekend after shooting a 2-ver par, 72 for a two-day total of 144, four over par.

Just one shot back in the RHCC championship flight was Don Haney, with a final score of 145.

Ninety-three members competed in the two day, 36-hole event. In the junior club championship, Boyd Dermaus took top honors in the 16-17 year-old division while Paula King was named junior girls' club champion.

Results from the Ranchland Hills Country Club Championship, held Aug. 19-20 (par-72):

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1. Mike Butler (Club Champion), 144; 2.

Doyce Haney, 145.

Net: 1. John Galtin, 142; 2. Boogie Childers, 142.

GROSS: 1. Domingo Valencia, 152; 2. Sam Wood, 156.

Net: 1. Don Keach, 141; 2. C.R. Herring, 143.

SECOND FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Stan Loper, 150; 2. Kirk French, 151.

Net: 1. J.C. Hartwick, 134; 2. J.D. Herring, 137.

THIRD FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Robert Shafer, 156; 2. Jack Hunsicker, 158.

Net: 1. Tommy Hoover, 136; 2. Jeff Menden, 141.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Larry Phillips, 161; 2. Doug Thomas, 168.

Net: 1. John Latta, 132; 2. Larry Foster, 140.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Tommy Gibson, 169; 2. Jimmy White, 173.

Net: 1. D.J. White, 141; 2. Jim Deffenbaugh, 148.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Dan Swanner, 168; 2. Scott Dufford, 175.

Net: 1. Curtie Witt, 138; 2. Bob Corbell, 141.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Gross: 1. Dickey Galtin, 162; 2. D.A. Warren, 162.

Net: 1. D. Inman, 136; 2. Jess Lindsey, 146.

JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

16-17 Boys: 1. Boyd Dermaus; 2. Scott Mangin.

13-15 Boys: 1. Ryan Lovell; 2. Kelly McClatchy.

1-12 Boys: 1. Ryan Lovell; 2. Kelly McClatchy.

1-12 Girls: 1. Paula King; 2. Susan Simpson.

Blanscett, Jones, Schaeffers win Gusher

Staff Report

Randy Blanscett, Don Jones, and Robert and Scott Schaeffer held onto a slim lead to win the 36-hole Green Tree Country Club Gusher's Championship "Wildcatter" Flight over the weekend.

The foursome won the scramble by a mere two strokes over second place finishers Paul Ellis, David Holder, Russ Phillips and David Bergen.

(NOTE: It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram that the same foursome who eventually won the

tournament had won after just 18 holes. We do regret the error.)

WILDCATTER (Championship Flight)

1. Randy Blanscett, Robert Schaeffer, Scott Schaeffer, Don Jones, 69-69-117; 2. Paul Ellis, David

Holder, Russ Phillips, David Bergen, 69-69-118; 3. S.

Larry Bryan, 69-69-119 (best scorecard playoff).

SPONSOR FLIGHT

1. Ken Finley, Larry Hordidge, Donny Aldridge, Kirby

Powell, 64-64-124; 2. Tom Morgan, Frank Gray, Wayne

Swaininger, Lance Sharit, 64-64-124; 3. David

Toddman, Russell McDonald, Richard Selby, Dave

Janis, 66-66-125.

CHILLER FLIGHT

1. Ken Dine, Craig McDonald, Roger Letz, Steve

Cole, 65-65-112; 2. Terry Newman, Tony Foster, Pat

Weaver, Mike Hixley, 65-65-121; 3. Don Carroll,

Larry Witten, Al Steps, Roy Carroll, 64-64-122.

TOP FOURS FLIGHT

1. Tim Martin, Ty Thibault, Barry Hanks, Cindy Allen,

69-69-127; 2. Bill Schaeffer, Hal Broutch, Jay

Cherrell, Dave Deffenbaugh, 69-69-128; 3. Larry Par-

sons, Scott Schaeffer, Mike Holmes, Bruce Hudson,

67-67-130.

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- 4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars (\$3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send \$6, if you have written three letters send \$9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pirates 7, Astros 1

PGA Statistics

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Statistical leaders on the 1990 PGA Tour

through the international, which ended Aug. 18:

Scoring Leaders

1. Greg Norman, 69.02; 2. Larry Mize, 69.54; 3. Fred Couples, 69.76; 4. Peter Jacobsen, 69.78; 5. Hale Irwin, 69.78; 6. Tim Simpson, 69.80; 7. Tom Kite, 69.81; 8. Paul Azinger, 69.82; 9. Mark Calaverchia, 69.83; 10. Payne Stewart, 69.88.

Driving Distance

1. Tom Purtzer, 275.8; 2. Greg Norman, 275.1; 3. Davis Love III, 275.0; 4. (tie), John Adams and Neal Lancaster, 274.8; 5. Bill Sander, 273.5; 6. Duffy Waldorf, 273.0; 7. Dan Forsman, 272.9; 8. Lon Hinkle, 272.8; 10. Mark Calaverchia, 272.2.

Driving Accuracy

1. Calvin Peete, 53.2; 2. David Edwards, 70.6; 3. Larry Mize, 70.6; 4. Hale Irwin, 70.6; 5. Curtis Strange, 77.2; 6. Brian Tansky, 76.3; 7. Corey Pavin, 76.2; 8. Scott Hoch, 76.1; 10. John Inman, 75.5.

Greens in Regulation

1. Tom Kite, 70.0; 2. Rocco Mediate, 69.4; 3. Peter Jacobsen, 69.2; 4. Curtis Strange, 69.1; 5. Tim Simpson, 68.8; 6. J. Morgan, 68.2; 7. Fred Couples, 67.9; 8. 3 tied with 67.8.

Putting Leaders

1. Payne Stewart, 1.741; 2. Morris Hatakey, 1.740; 3. Brian Rinker, 1.750; 4. George Burns, 1.752; 5. Larry Mize, 1.754; 6. Brian Tansky, 1.757; 7. Greg Norman, 1.757; 8. 3 tied with 1.758.

Par Breakers

GARDERE: Confidence regained

From 1C

the same as it was when we left in the spring," McWilliams said. "In fact, some of them are down a little bit from the spring, which is what we wanted, so I think that's a good indication they worked in the summer, too, and we've been happy with that," he said.

Offensive guard Duane Miller, who weighed 300 pounds in the spring, is now at 280 and is in "great shape, great condition," McWilliams said. Another offensive guard, Sam Adams, returned for fall practice at 295, compared with 308 last year.

"I really think the offensive line is going to be much better," McWilliams said. "We worked hard in the spring getting the weight down, not only on the offensive linemen but even some on the defensive linemen and some of the defensive backs" to improve quickness.

McWilliams compared the play last year of freshman defensive end Shane Dronett to

that of pro football star Steve McMichael when McMichael was a freshman.

Dronett, 6-foot-6, has slimmed down several pounds to 258 and at left end is part of what McWilliams calls one of the better defensive lines Texas has had, because of its quickness and experience.

McWilliams said the team also has two great middle linebackers in senior Brian Jones, 238, and junior Mical Padgett, 240.

The defensive safeties, including sophomore Lance Gunn and three-year letterman Stanley Richard, are "probably as strong as we've ever" had, he said.

Probably the No. 1 "question mark on our football team" is finding a consistent place kick from among five candidates. "It's the only area where we don't have someone coming back that has at least been out there and played," McWilliams said.

Texas opens its season Sept. 8 at Penn State.

Bailey ordered to pay up, or else risk arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County prosecutor warned Monday he could seek an arrest warrant against Johnny Bailey if the Chicago Bears' rookie running back does not resolve outstanding probation fines and fees stemming from a 1986 drug conviction.

Bailey, a ninth-round draft pick by the Bears after starring at NCAA Division II Texas A&I University, is accused of failing to pay

about \$1,400 in probation fines and fees over the past four years.

Bailey, college football's alltime leading rusher, also has failed to report to a probation officer seven times in the past three years, violating terms of a deferred adjudication agreement following a cocaine arrest in 1988, authorities said.

Bailey, a former Houston high school football standout, gained 86 yards on six carries last weekend as the Bears defeated Phoenix 17-9 in a preseason game.

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7:25-9:35

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PRESUMED INNOCENT 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 R
PROBLEM CHILD 12:30 2:30 4:30 7:15 9:15 PG
ARACHNOPHOBIA 12:15 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:25 PG13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
MY BLUE HEAVEN 12:00 2:10 5:00 7:15 9:20 PG13
EXORCIST 3 12:20 2:35 5:15 7:35 9:50 R
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS 12:10 2:20 5:10 7:25 9:35 R
YOUNG GUNS II 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 PG13

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
R
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is a Gangster is a Federal Agent
MY BLUE HEAVEN
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PG-13
NORTH PARK
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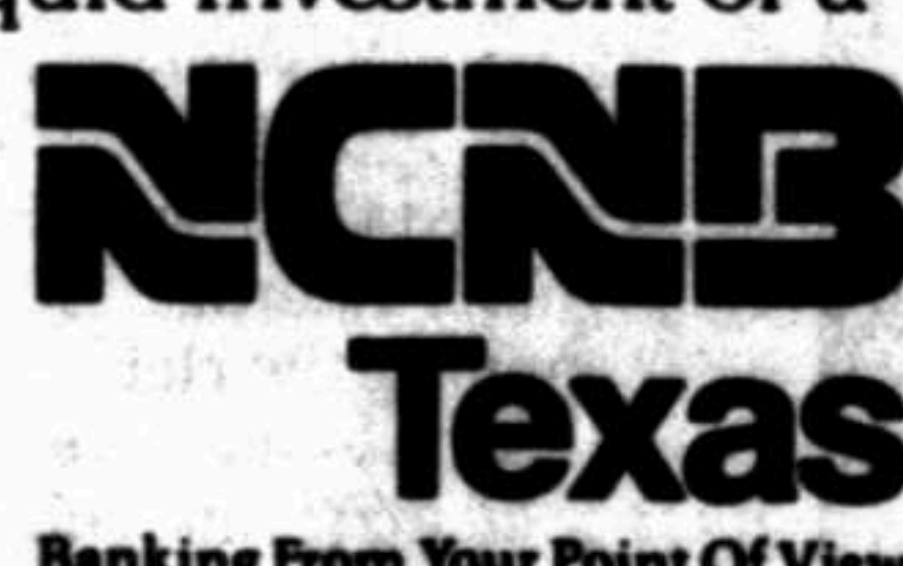
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ARTS VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD
The Arts Assembly of Midland would like to honor the volunteer who has done the most in the past year to further the visual and/or performing arts in Midland.
Nominations are now being accepted!
Criteria:
1 Nominee must be resident of Midland County.
2 Nominee must have demonstrated past support of the arts community.
3 Examples of volunteer work in arts organizations include but are not limited to:
a Outstanding volunteer work in the arts
b Outstanding financial support for a program, cause, building, etc. to further cultural enrichment in the community
c Outstanding personal talent which has been utilized to further local interest in the arts
4 Nominee does not have to be member of Arts Assembly of Midland
To Nominate: Send the following to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702, 687-1149:
-Name, address and phone of nominee
-Description of nominee's efforts to promote the arts in Midland
-Name, address, and phone of person making nomination
DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS SEPTEMBER 1, 1990

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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, August 21, 1990

Markets/6C
Investors' Guide/8C
Oil Report/8C

Experts debate tapping oil reserve

■ Energy experts are divided over whether the government should tap into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, with some saying doing so would calm the market and others saying it wouldn't have much impact.

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Pumping more oil into the market usually means lower prices — which would be a welcome development, considering crude prices have jumped some 40 percent in just a few weeks since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

But energy experts are divided on the wisdom of the United States government turning loose part of its Strategic Petroleum Reserve at this point, and whether doing so would lead to lasting price stability.

Some say the government must help lower prices to avert economic disaster. Others believe now is not the time, and they question just how much of a dent extra U.S. supplies would make in this jittery market.

The government insists it won't tap the SPR, a series of six oil-filled underground caverns in Texas and Louisiana, just to appease angry American motorists.

The government began socking away oil in the late 1970s, after the 1973 Arab oil embargo against the United States left American drivers sitting in line at the pumps.

Although the reserve currently sits at around 580 million barrels, the government plans to expand it to 750 million barrels. And there is a move in Congress to raise it to 1 billion barrels.

Dennis Eklof of Cambridge Energy Research Associates said the real shortage looming ahead will be in refined products, not crude oil. So, he said, putting more crude on the market would be of limited help in keeping oil and gasoline prices down.

Kuwaiti refineries along the Persian Gulf processed 800,000 barrels a day — most of which was exported to Europe and the Far East. With those refineries out of commission indefinitely while the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the international embargo continue, those two markets are going to run short of fuel before they run out of crude.

Although Japan, Italy and France have

spare refining capacity, it is old, inefficient and "not very competitive," Eklof said.

Carlton Jones, director of consulting firm Arthur D. Little's energy practice in Houston, said he agrees with the administration that the reserve should be used to respond to real crude shortages, not fear-fed price run-ups.

"There's a shortfall of crude loadings (in the Middle East), but not of crude (reaching the United States). If OPEC producers increase their production, we won't need the extra crude," he said. If they don't, the real shortfalls won't appear for at least two months.

One congressional observer said gasoline prices have not gone up with inflation during the last 10 years, and there are a lot of people who believe the gov-

Please see RESERVE/8C

Environment concerns aid Odessa firm

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Before Saddam Hussein sent his Iraqi army into Kuwait and boosted oil prices overnight — and reviving the U.S. oil industry — an Odessa oilfield services company was seeing an upswing in business.

ICO Inc. has been busy the past couple of months internally coating 1,400 joints of pipe for Exxon that will be used to connect an offshore platform to a tank battery in Santa Barbara, Calif. Each joint is 40 ft. long.

"This is a major contract, in these economic times," said Ken Gray, manager of technical services at ICO.

Once the company finishes coating the pipe, all but 68 joints will be sent to Tulsa for external coating. The remainder will be shipped overseas to the United Kingdom for a special external coating.

Gray noted that business has improved since the company began working on the Exxon contract, and attributed the upswing to concern for the environment.

"It's all due to environmental concerns and corrosion prevention," he said. He went on to predict that as public awareness of special coating techniques grow, companies such as ICO will continue to see more business.

"We are the only company in the U.S. that can apply a special powder coating that doesn't contain solvents and won't pollute the environment," according to Gray.

ICO hired 15 new people to help complete the coating, which should be done the end of August.



AP Laserphoto

Hyatt's new age

Hyatt Hotels Corp. president Darryl Hartley-Leonard introduces a new corporate logo Monday at the company's headquarters in Chicago. The new logo, which will be incorporated in all 160 hotels and resorts throughout the world, replaces the previous design, a circular symbol in use since 1971.

Middle East crisis will influence Fed meeting

■ Analysts agree that the Fed will be unable to do much at its upcoming meeting to help the U.S. economy while markets are influenced by the Middle East crisis.

By Kenneth N. Gilpin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The dominant player in the credit markets these days does not sit in the Federal Reserve's ornate office

at the corner of Constitution Avenue and 20th Street in Washington, but in the presidential palace in Baghdad.

As a consequence, the course of interest rates will be determined more by international politics than by domestic economics.

"The market will be detached from economic fundamentals for as long as the politics are as wacky as they are," one trader of government bonds said last week.

The shift is likely to be acutely felt Tuesday, when the Fed's chairman, Alan Greenspan, gathers with fellow members of the Fed's policy-making Open

Market Committee to set monetary policy and assess the state of the economy.

In the opinion of most credit market analysts, the members of the Fed group have much to discuss, but, at least temporarily, are prevented from taking action by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

Given the weak state of the economy, it seems clear that if there were no crisis in the Middle East the Fed would pay less attention to the stubbornly high rate of inflation and move to ease monetary policy quickly.

But the possibility that the full inflationary effect of Iraq's invasion of Ku-

wait has not yet been seen preys on credit market participants, who fear that oil prices will move well above the \$28.63-a-barrel level reached Friday.

Fears of inflation and of war have helped push bond yields close to 9 percent since late July, and could raise them higher if the Fed decides to move soon to ease short-term rates, analysts said, effectively negating any benefits that an easing of monetary policy might bring.

Underlying every policy move by the Fed "is an expectation that market interest rates outside of their control will

Please see FED/8C

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Gold doesn't glitter as investment shelter

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK—Hold it! Don't reach for the telephone and put in an order for gold.

That could, of course, be the worst investment advice you'll get all summer. But from where I sit now, we're not watching a movie called "The Gas Lines of 1979: The Sequel."

Gold shone brilliantly during the oil-price holdups of the 1970s. But this time it's different. Oil is in surplus. We, not OPEC, are running the embargo. And oil-driven inflation is far from a sure thing.

As an investor, you have three different ways of judging gold:

■ As a hyper-inflation hedge. If the U.S. dollar is ever carted off in wheelbarrows, gold will preserve your purchasing power. Against this risk, investors accumulate hoards of gold coins, stored

in caches of their choosing.

But hyperinflation is a big-dollar, high-wealth worry. Only the rich can afford to sink all that money into an asset that pays no interest and may show no growth for years on end, which is just what happened during much of the 1980s.

If the dollar ever does go the way of the peso, the rich will, of course, have preserved their wealth while all the rest of us go broke. But that's what life's like among the rich.

■ As a trauma defense. During sudden and alarming political crises, the price of gold typically dances up.

Surprisingly, gold laid low during the early days of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait—maybe because, at around the same time, the Saudi Arabians, the Soviets or others were selling gold. But starting last week, prices zoomed to the area of \$410 an ounce, up from \$370 before war broke out.

These kinds of risks attract the professional hedgers who bet aggressively on futures, options and warrants. It was their moves that drove up the market last week, in the view of the Lon-

don-based precious-metals analysts of the brokerage firm, S.G. Warburg. The hedgers are all chasing paper, however, rather than accumulating gold itself. Such moves last only as long as the political crisis does. That could be a while, of course, but it's no arena for amateurs.

■ As a commodity investment. This view attracts gold's less dedicated, but more critical, followers, who will hold their positions for more than an hour but less than a lifetime. Sometimes the profit fundamentals look good, and they buy. Sometimes the fundamentals look bad, and they don't. At the moment, these fundamentalists are not impressed.

Politics aside, gold generally rises on expectations of higher inflation ahead. And indeed, some experts have predicted that increased prices for oil and oil-based products will add a point and a half to the consumer price index (CPI). As far as the gold price is concerned, however, that "expectational" move is already behind us.

But what if Americans respond to higher oil-linked prices by buying less of

everything else? That would lower the boom on the price hikes planned by other industries—in which case, the CPI wouldn't rise so much. My favorite target for forced rollbacks: the 4 and 5 percent rises that General Motors, er, Motors and the other Detroiters have just announced for their new cars this fall.

If the CPI doesn't move as high as the pessimists fear (perhaps because a recession develops), gold prices will fall back.

As a basic, everyday inflation investment, gold has been a bust. From the end of 1974, when it first became legal for Americans to own gold (at nearly \$200 an ounce) through the end of 1989, the price has risen almost exactly by the inflation rate. That's a zero percent real return. What's more, gold paid no income, and cost an investor money to insure and store. If you're satisfied with a zero real return long-term, you might as well buy Treasury bills, because after inflation and taxes their long-term return is zero, too.

NEXT TIME: How the Gold Market Has Changed.

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Monday Close \$28.56
- Previous Close \$28.63
- One Year Ago \$18.80

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$27.00
- Previous Week \$26.00
- One Year Ago \$17.75

Crude slips

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale unleaded gasoline prices surged over the \$1 mark for the first time Monday, boosted by what traders called a growing belief the Middle East crisis will persist and create a long-lasting tightness in supply.

Anxiety over supplies also pushed prices up at the pump.

The volatility that has beset oil trading over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait compelled the New York Mercantile Exchange to temporarily amend its rules Monday to allow bigger daily price swings on oil-futures contracts.

West Texas intermediate dipped 7 cents per barrel to \$28.56 for September delivery. But prices for later months were all up, some by more than 50 cents a barrel.

The rules change at the Merc will be in effect for the next 30 days and could only become permanent following another vote by the board and notification of federal regulators, the Merc said in a statement.

Under the temporary rules, the limits will be expanded by up to \$1 for crude futures and 2 cents for gasoline and home heating oil futures.

Gold rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar closed mostly higher against the world's major currencies in moderate trading Monday, recovering ground after many days of decline.

Gold prices also rose. On the New York Commodity Exchange, an ounce of gold closed at \$410.10, up 50 cents from Friday.

The dollar closed at 1.5841 marks in New York. One pound cost \$1.9136 in New York, cheaper than \$1.9230 late Friday, while the dollar bought 146.51 yen, down from 147.80 yen late Friday.

Dollar rates as of 4 p.m. EDT in New York: 1.2955 Swiss francs; 5.2585 French francs; 1,167.26 Italian lire; and 1,142.7 Canadian dollars.

Gold rose in London to \$408.75 a troy ounce from \$409.25 late Friday. Silver billion in New York cost \$5.129 a troy ounce on the Comex.

T-bill rates up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to their highest level in a month.

The Treasury Department sold \$8.3 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.55 percent, up from 7.41 percent last week.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram
and financial headlines.
For all price updates,
press 1231.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 637 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 7335 fwi, 11,883 fwi, sec 32, blk 40, T-2-N, GAMMBA, 19.7 SE Andrews, Elev 2915 KB, TD 4773, PB 4772, Completed 7/30/90; Potentiated 8/1/90 pumping 108 bwpd, 28 bwpd, 32 API, 82.61 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 4773; Perforations: 4886-4738; Acid: 5200 gals 28 percent NEFE, Formation tops: San Andres 4886, Top of pay 4666.

University Block 9 (Penn)
American Exploration Co. No. 6 University DJ "A"; 1800 fwi, 900 fwi, sec 3, blk 9 ULS, 6.5 SW Andrews, Elev 3188.5, TD 9417, Completed 8/3/90; Potentiated 8/6/90 flowing 331 bwpd, 75 MCF, 2 bwpd, 35.9 API, 227.1 GOR, 18 64 inch choke, 65 FTP, Casing 5.5 at 9417; Perforations: 9292-9362; Acid: 200 gals 15 percent NEFE, Formation tops: San Andres 4687, Wolfcamp 8535, Penn 9100; Top of pay 9292.

WARD COUNTY

Ward, South
Explo Oil, Inc. No. 9 Buckles, 990 fwi, 2318 fwi, sec 18, blk 34, H&H, 3 SE Grand Falls, Elev 2538 RKB, TD 2588, Completed 6/20/90; Potentiated 6/25/90 pumping 18 bwpd, 26 MCF, 28 bwpd, 36 API, 11.44 GOR, Casing 4.5 at 2588; Perforations: 2380-2440; Acid: 2000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac 75,000 lbs 12/20 sand; Formation tops: Upper Yates 2336-2450, Lower Yates 2400-2570; Top of pay 2368.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Tumbleweed (Northwest (Tannahill))
Sauder Management Co. (Wichita Falls) No. 11-1 Foster, 467 fwi, 1914 fwi, sec 1, A.J. Hudson, 16 SE Dickens, TD 4180; Pumping 189 bwpd, 0 bwpd, 40 API, Perforations: 4056-4078.

GARZA COUNTY

Garza
J.C. Stetler (Post) No. 7 K. Stetler, 1650 fwi, 1650 fwi, sec 31, blk 5, GH&H, 3 SE Post, TD 3600; Pumping 78 bwpd, 121 bwpd, 66 API, Casing 4.5 at 3557; Perforations: 2666-2894.

TERRY COUNTY

Leeper (Glorieta)
W. Ridley Wheeler Estate No. 1 Airport Conds, 440 fwi, 440 fwi, sec 27, blk E, EL&RR, 13 SW Meadow, TD 6038; Pumping 5 bwpd, 33 bwpd, 27 API, Casing 5.5 at 5936; Perforations: 5936-6036.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson 72
Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 1503 Gibson Unit, 1607 fwi, 1277 fwi, sec 20, blk 4, J.H. Gibson, TD 7900; Pumping 45 bwpd, 15 bwpd, 67.1 GOR, 31.8 API, Perforations: 6521-7758.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sand Gas)
Amex Oil & Gas Inc. No. 5 Couch, 2550 fwi, 1260 fwi, sec 25, blk ST, HE&WT survey, Abst 4300, 10.4 GOR, Ozona, Scheduled as 10,000 wldcat, drilled to 6700 ft., Casing 4,800,000 gal, 44.179 G/LR, 74.9 API, Casing 4.5 at 6682; Perforations: 6329-6430; Acid: 2000 gals, Frac 80,000 gals gel, 181,500 lbs sand.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Myrna Lynn
James K. Anderson Inc. (Dallas) No. 1 Day-entort "H", 3732 fwi, 3194 fwi, sec 6, blk 2, X-menes Survey No. 265, Abst 569, 2 W Crews, TD 3958, PB 3840, Casing 633,000 gal, Casing 4.5 at 3933; Perforations: 3732-3735.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper (Glorieta)
Sage Energy Co. No. 9G Cowden "12", 1980 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 12, blk 44, T&P, 3 W Odessa, TD 6000.
Sage Energy Co. No. 9G Cowden "12", 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 12, blk 44, T&P, 3 W Odessa, TD 6000.

PECOS COUNTY

S.E.G. (Glorieta)
Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 2 Lehn Heirs, 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 71, blk 10, H&GN, 7 S Imperial, TD 5000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

ANDREWS COUNTY

Giebel (Abso)
Sage Exploration Inc. (Midland) No. 1-A Cox, 1200 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 55, blk A-30, PSL, 14 NW Frankel, TX, TD 7450.

FED: Hands tied by Middle East uncertainties

(From 5C)

move in conjunction with their movement," said David H. Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International. "This time, Fed governors cannot have a fair level of confidence that that will happen. And if you have no feel for what the reaction will be, there is no reason to make the move."

Most analysts agree that eventually the Fed will move to ease policy. But given the highly unsettled market, the central bank will likely choose a highly propitious moment to show its hand.

"The Fed needs the right kind of background to do it," said William N. Griggs, a managing director at Griggs & Santow Inc., a financial consulting firm. "If you ease policy in this environment, where the bond market is collapsing and the dollar is sliding, the reaction will be bad. But something like a weak employment report for August might allow them to do it in a credible way."

Despite the inflation threat, the recent sharp upward spike in oil prices and interest rates has raised the odds of a recession and will force the Fed to move eventually, analysts said.

"The Fed is in a tough situation, but they can't afford to stop what they are doing and combat psychological and financial events," said Donald J. Fink, chief market analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank. "They have to help this economy. That is their job."

Another forecasting group last week joined the list of those who now expect a recession. In their weekly "Comments on Credit," an-

alysts at Salomon Brothers offered a revised forecast that projects three quarters of negative growth beginning in the fourth quarter of 1990.

"Forecasting recessions over the past eight years has been a losing game," Richard B. Berner, a Salomon economist, wrote in the weekly commentary. But, he added, "the shock of higher oil prices seems likely to be the final straw that tips the U.S. economy into recession."

From the fourth quarter of 1990 through the second quarter of 1991, Salomon now expects the gross national product to contract at a 1 percent annual rate and then revive "modestly" in the second half of next year.

While the economic outlook seems decidedly bullish for bonds, and current yields are at highly attractive levels, some money managers said that for the time being they intended to remain on the sidelines.

"With as much skittishness as there is in the market, I think bond yields will go as high as 9 1/8 percent," said Roberta Olsen, a portfolio manager at Banc One Asset Management Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. "That should be the high point unless something unknown happens in the Iraqi situation."

Developments in the Middle East and on world petroleum and foreign exchange markets seem likely to dominate trading activity in the fixed-income markets again this week. The economic calendar is light, and will be highlighted Friday by the release of a revised second-quarter growth figure.

OIL BUSINESS



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Tamano
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Sugart B, 1800 fwi, 760 fwi, sec 11, T18S, R31E, Elev 3725, TD 8670, PB 8553, Completed 4/12/90; Potentiated 4/27/90 flowing 238 bwpd, 43 bwpd, 244 MCF, 20.60 inch choke, 300 FTP, 1025.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 8670; Perforations: 8056-8178; Acid: 8000 gals 20 percent HCL, Frac 8000 gals gel; Formation tops: Rustler 780, Base Salt 2020, Yates 2190, Seven Rivers 2645, Queen 3348, Penrose 3575, Grayburg 3866, San Andres 4317, Delaware 4822, Bone Spring 5800, 1st Sand 7648, 2nd Carbonate 7885, 2nd Sand 8202; Top of pay 8056 (Bone Spring).

North Burton Flat
Oxy USA Inc. No. 2 Government W, 990 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 22, T20S, R28E, Elev 3228.6 GL, TD 11,492, PB 11,446, Completed 6/29/90; Potentiated 7/29/90 flowing 57 bwpd, 10 bwpd, 1212 MCF, 24.64 inch choke, 635 FTP, 21,338.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 11,492; Perforations: 9114-9317; Acid: 6000 gals 20 percent NEFE, Formation tops: Delaware 2732, Bone Spring 5250, Dean 8372, Wildcat 8714, Strawn 10,026, Atoka 10,282, Morrow 10,753, Morrow 10,927, Morrow A 11,153; Top of pay 9114 (Wolfcamp).

Golden Lane
Bethis, Boyle & Stovall No. 114 Big Eddy Federal Unit, 2080 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 21, T21S, R29E, Elev 3394.7 GL, TD 13,134, PB 13,101; Completed 3/17/90; Potentiated 3/16/90 flowing 5288 MCF, 18.64 inch choke, 2250 FTP, Casing 5.5 at 13,152; Perforations: 12,792-12,801; Formation tops: Delaware 3230, Bone Spring 6842, Wildcat 10,200, Strawn 11,370, Atoka 11,980, Morrow 12,660; Top of pay 12,792 (Morrow).

Indian Basin
Marathon Oil Co. No. 8 North Indian Basin Unit, 330 fwi, 1650 fwi, sec 9, T21S, R23E, Elev 3973, TD 9303, PB 9251, Completed 5/17/90; Potentiated 5/30/90 Casing 6977, 853 FTP, Casing 5.5 at 9300; Perforations: 7400-7416; Acid: 5000 gals 15 percent HCL, 7400 (Upper Penn).

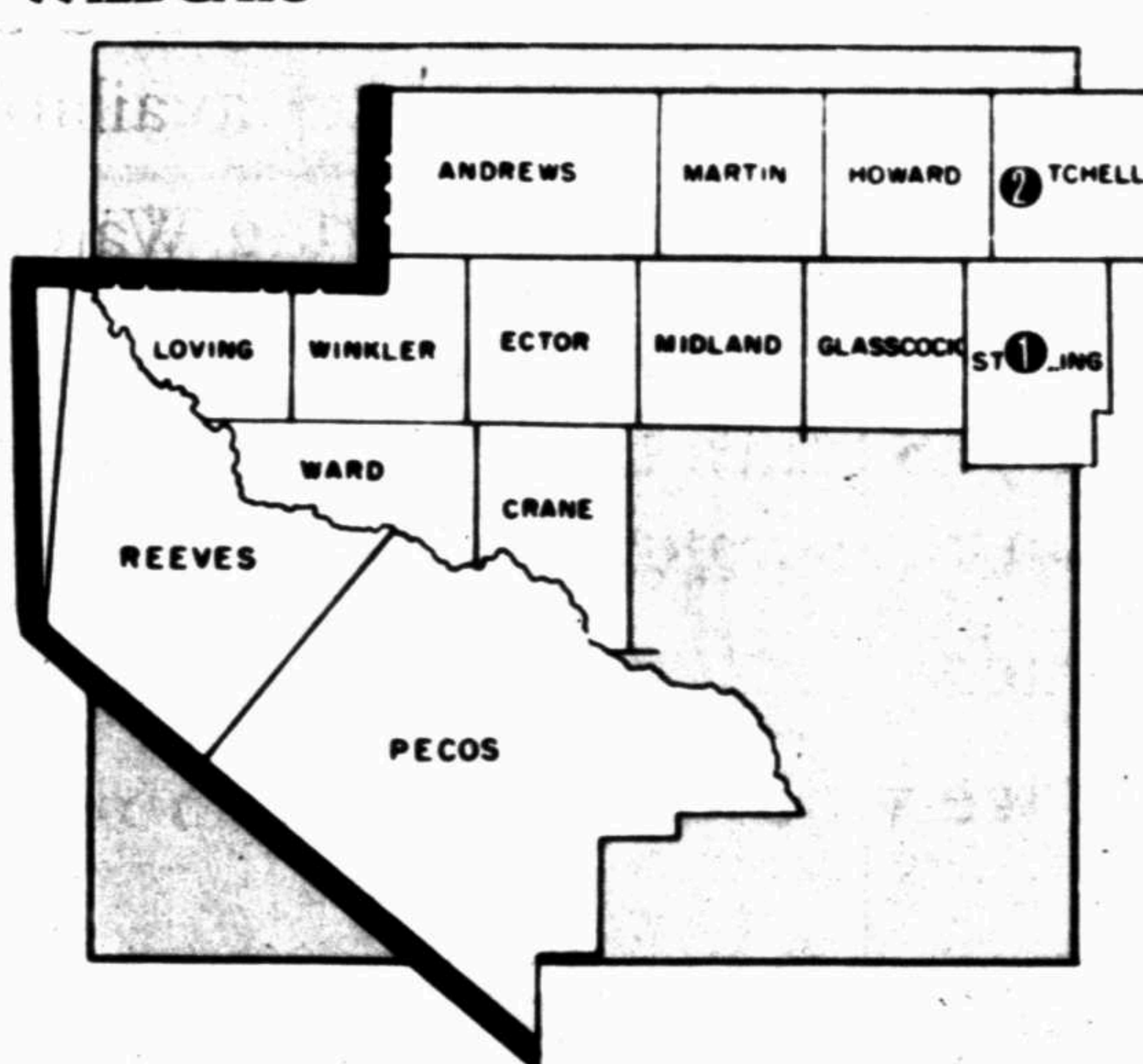
Happy (Spraberry Lime)
Bennett Petroleum Corp. (Denver) No. 1-B John F. Lott, et al, 371 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 6, blk 2, T&NO, 12 S Post, TD 5200.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Oxy USA Inc. (Midland) No. 1 GG Cauble "J", 1320 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 30, blk A, L&SV survey, 27 NW Big Lake, TD 8450.
Oxy USA Inc. (Midland) No. 158 Merchant Unit, 1955 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 16, blk B, L&SV survey, TD 8250.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. STERLING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** C.F. Lawrence & Assoc., Inc. has applied to drill a 1500 ft. wildcat 5 miles west of Sterling City in Sterling County.

The No. 3 Cole is 934 ft. from the south and 940 ft. from the east lines of section 5, block T, T&P survey.

■ **2. CHEVRON TO DRILL 8800 FT. MITCHELL WILDCAT.** Chevron USA Inc. will drill an 8800 ft. well 10 miles east of Coahoma in Mitchell County.

The No. 20 W.L. Foster 5 is 1560 ft. from the north and 467 ft. from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 7, block 29, T-1S, T&P survey.

BAILEY	LAMB	HALE	FLOYD	NOTLEY	COTTLE
COCHRAN	HOCKLEY	LUBBOCK	CROSSY	DICKENS	KING
YOAKUM	TERRY	LYNN	GARZA	KENT	
GAINES	DANSON	BORDEN	SCURRY		

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. YOAKUM DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 12,000 ft. wildcat is set for Yoakum County, nine miles southwest of Plains. The well will also test the Platina (Devonian) field at 11,438 ft.

Columbia Gas Development Corp., Houston, will drill the No. 643-2-C Cleveland 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 643, Block D, John H. Gibson survey.

RESERVE: Experts divided over using it

(From 5C)

government should not go out of its way to keep gasoline cheap.

"We've finally got a conservation incentive. Why blow it?" he said.

But others say such high prices could do some real damage to the fragile economy.

Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., who chairs the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, believes it is dangerous to wait too long to ease the supply constraint, because if oil hits \$35 to \$40 a barrel, the damage will already have been done, an aide said.

Proponents of tapping the reserve also believe the government wouldn't have to sell much.

"As soon as people know it's there, they won't want it any more," said Philip Verleger, visiting fellow with the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Morris Greenberg, vice president of energy services for the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm located near Philadelphia, said tapping U.S. reserves would make Saudi Arabia and Venezuela feel more comfortable about opening their taps.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Choosing that 'forced' investing, savings plan

By Bill Doyle

Q. I am a single, 35-year-old female earning a \$30,000 annual salary. Besides participating in deferred compensation and retirement plans at work, I contribute \$900 a year to my own individual retirement accounts. My IRAs are in a mutual fund and an annuity. I maintain a savings account with a balance of \$2,000 to \$2,500.

I have only two more \$280 monthly payments to make on my car. I want to continue putting that money away in some sort of savings or investment plan—one from which it would be difficult for me to pull the money out, hence giving me the incentive to keep saving. Where would you suggest I put the \$280 I will soon have available each month?

A. You are looking for what is called a "forced" savings or investment plan. You seem to be like many other folks who sock money away only if they are regimented into doing so by big commissions early on in the plan and/or fat penalties for pulling money out early.

That's a shame, because all too many of those plans are very costly in commissions and other fees. Nevertheless, there are methods of savings without excess costs.

A natural first move for you would be to increase your total annual IRA contribution to \$2,000, the maximum allowed for a single person. Let's hope the mutual fund in your IRA is no load, meaning there is no commission charge. And take a hard look at the costs of your IRA annuity.

Past that, some sort of payroll deduction plan, such as having money taken out of your salary to buy Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, would be right for you. There's no up-front charge, but EEs cannot be redeemed for six months after being purchased and do not pay full interest if cashed within five years. That's an incentive to hang on.

Many other payroll deduction plans are available. I suggest you look at no-load mutual funds and have money put into them every payday—part into a money market fund and part into a common stock fund with growth potential.

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80386/20-40 MEG H.D.	\$1795.00

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ST251-1 40MEG/20MS	\$335.00
ST4086 80MEG/20MS	\$565.00

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Sierra Spring Water vs. Water Stores

"Their Final Product Is Our First Step"

Q: Is there really a difference in what I can get at a water store and Sierra Spring Water?

A: Definitely. One big difference is the bottle itself. Our bottles are washed at temperatures in excess of 130 degrees. In addition, as soon as it is washed, it is filled and sealed in a controlled environment meeting FDA specifications.

Q: What about the water? Is there a difference there too?

A: YES. In fact, their final product is just our first step. Most water stores sell RO water. The reverse osmosis process takes whatever is in the water and reduces the concentration. So, the contents and levels of those contents in RO water simply depends on the make up of the water going in. That results in an inconsistent product. Because RO water is only our starting point, we control the quality of our end product.

Q: How do you make your drinking water?

A: After reverse osmosis, our water goes through an ion exchange process known as deionization. This takes out virtually ALL the dissolved solids in the water. Then, we take the purified water and blend certain minerals back in to produce an inexpensive facsimile of mountain spring water.

Q: Don't you also have spring water?

A: Yes, we have the largest variety of waters available in this area. We bring our spring water all the way from Arkansas. In addition to spring and drinking water, we also have steam distilled and even reverse osmosis water available.

Q: Are there any other differences between Sierra Spring Water Company and the water stores?

A: Just the obvious - home delivery. Sierra's home delivery service is still the most convenient way to have great tasting water in your home.

Q: How do I get Sierra in my home?

A: Just call the number below, we would love the opportunity to serve you.

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AUG 21 90

Foreigners Stranded in Iraq, Kuwait

Some 3 million non-Iraqis were in Kuwait and Iraq when Saddam Hussein ordered his army to invade Kuwait. Listed below are estimates of foreigners present in the two countries on Aug. 2. Some have since been allowed to leave or have escaped, including many thousands of Egyptians and Iraqis, but many remain detained.

Americas	Kuwait	Iraq	Middle East	Kuwait	Iraq
United States	2,500	500	Egypt	150,000	1,600,000
Canada	522	200	Morocco	6,000	30,000
Brazil	unknown	450	Tunisia	2,000	2,000
Europe	Kuwait	Iraq	Palestinians	300,000	170,000
Britain	4,000	500	Iran	60,000+	unknown
France	270	290	Large numbers of Iraqis and Arab nationals have fled Iraq and Kuwait. Figures above are estimates of those nationals present before the invasion.		
Ireland	50	300	Countries not listed		
West Germany	290	450	Some nationals of other countries are present. Figures could not be obtained, but their numbers are probably small.		
Italy	138	150	Free to leave		
Greece	47	200	Kuwait	Iraq	
Netherlands	80	100	Finland	26	22
Spain	184 total		Sweden	-160 total	
Turkey	2,500	4,000	Switzerland	97	56
Poland	1,000	3,000	Austria	-140 total	
Czechoslovakia	120	350	Portugal	-100 total	
Asia, Pacific	Kuwait	Iraq	U.S.S.R.	880	9,000
India	175,000	10,000	China	3,000+	unknown
Japan	280	230	Yugoslavia	300	10,000
South Korea	-900 total		Malaysia	298	82
Pakistan	90,000	10,000	Indonesia	unknown	unknown
Thailand	7,000	unknown	Argentina	unknown	unknown
Philippines	90,000	3,000	The Iraqi government has announced that nationals of these countries will be granted permission to leave.		
New Zealand	24	12			
Australia	-127 total				
Bangladesh	70,000	40,000			
Sri Lanka	100,000	unknown			
Hong Kong	140-160	unknown			
Taiwan	-16 total				

Source: Associated Press research

AP/Pat Lyons

U.S. knows where most Americans in Iraq, Kuwait are

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait include auto mechanics, telecommunications technicians and wives of local men, plus about 1,000 people whom the State Department has not identified or located.

They are not all oil jockeys who spend their days drilling deep into desert sands or keeping refineries humming, but a cross-section of Americans motivated to live in a very different world by everything from high salaries to love.

Now they are pawns in the latest international power struggle, held as human shields by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who said he will release them if U.S. troops are pulled out of the region.

A lot of people are worried about them. That at least is the impression of those within the State Department task force that deals with friends and families of the 3,000 people President Bush on Monday for the first time described as hostages.

The task force, which ranges in size from 60 to 90 people who work around the clock answering phones and peering at computer terminals, had received about 20,000 calls by Monday, a spokeswoman said.

"There are about 1,000 people that we don't know about," said the spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified further. "When you go to a foreign country you're encouraged to go to the American embassy and check in and let everyone know you're there. Not everyone does."

It has been virtually non-stop work in a windowless basement office for the task force.

"It's the first time I've been out in daylight in the last two weeks," Mary Ryan, acting assistant secretary of state over the task force said at one briefing last week. "In fact, I've been asked to bring back information about the outside

world." Her staff works from a computerized data base that grows as new information is gleaned from the embassies in Kuwait and Iraq or from family members in this country who supply vital personal details.

For example, it is important to know which hostages have medical problems, and a task force officer is trying to keep track of them. The spokeswoman refused to detail any medical troubles serious enough to put a hostage at risk, but said it is "logical to think there are people with problems" in any group that large.

There is little that American companies can do about workers who remain trapped inside Iraq or Kuwait, which was overrun by Iraqi forces in an Aug. 2 invasion. Many U.S. firms, citing security considerations, refuse to talk about how many employees are stranded, who they are, where they were working or on what project.

Of the ten biggest U.S. industrial corporations, General Motors and, apparently, Ford Motor Company, are the only ones with workers held hostage.

Many smaller U.S. companies have only a single or handful of employees at their sites in Kuwait or Iraq, depending on local residents or other non-Americans to fill their staffs. So few corporations could supply a long list of workers that would account for a significant portion of the American hostages.

In fact, the last list of U.S. companies doing business in Kuwait alone is 13 pages long, ranging from architectural firms to shipping companies to Avis Rent-A-Car Systems.

Many of the 1,000 Americans on whom the State Department has no exact fix may not work for American companies at all. Many work for foreign oil companies which operate in Kuwait, said Ghaleb Faldi of the National U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce.

3rd Armored Cavalry at Fort Bliss to be deployed

FORT BLISS (AP) — The entire 3rd Armored Cavalry, with nearly 4,500 soldiers, 1,700 vehicles and 75 aircraft, will be dispatched to the Persian Gulf, the regiment's commander said Monday.

Col. Doug Starr said the regiment, considered one of the Army's elite desert fighting units, is well trained to deal with the searing heat and wind-whipped sand of the Middle East.

The unit regularly trains in southern New Mexico and far West Texas and in the California desert.

"We're well trained in the desert, used to the desert, acclimated to the desert," Starr said. "We feel we are ready to deploy to whatever part of the Middle East the commander in chief may want to send us."

Starr said some of the lessons the unit has learned from its desert training are special treatment for military hardware, how much water each soldier needs and in-

sufferable temperatures inside a tank.

"The inside of a tank in this type of environment is a tough place to be. ... It requires a lot of physical fitness a lot of desert acclimation. ... There's just no easy answer to how you defeat the heat," said Starr.

But the unit is lacking in combat experience. Starr said he and one other officer and a few senior enlisted soldiers are the only members of the regiment with combat experience.

The regiment will act as a flank guard or as a scout, doing reconnaissance and feeding intelligence to other units.

"What we'll lend to that theater is a great deal of combat power," Starr said.

The regiment has been loading vehicles on rail cars since Aug. 5 and post officials announced last Thursday that the unit was deploying.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

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DEADLINES

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bid or bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. Aug. 30, 1990 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. Aug. 30, 1990 in the office of the following bid or bids:

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Purchasing Director
City of Midland, Texas
August 14, 21, 1990

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 1.089 miles of grading, asphalt concrete pavement, curb & gutter and concrete sidewalks on Odessa to Dale Boulevard (AHS 450) and 1st Street to University Boulevard, covered by CRP 900121M in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Transportation, Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 11, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate laws, including Title V of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law and available for inspection at the office of Mike McNally, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be received from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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August 21, 28, 1990

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Legal Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
MARJORIE PRICE CRAWFORD,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of August, 1990, Letters Testamentary were issued to Clinton Price Crawford as Independent Executor in and to the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Marjorie Price Crawford, Deceased, being No. 7559, in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Clinton Price Crawford at P.O. Box 311, Midland, Texas 79702, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 6th day of August, 1990.

CLINTON PRICE CRAWFORD
Independent Executor of the
Estate of
Marjorie Price Crawford,
Deceased
August 21, 1990

110 Lodge Notices

ACACIA MASONIC
LODGE #1414.
Regular stated
meeting 2nd
and 4th Tuesday at 7:30
Jack Compton, W.M., Dale
Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

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310 General Help Wanted

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FULL AND PART time positions at Bess Your Heart for wait staff, cashiers and kitchen help. 684-3278 or 683-5683.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed for local delivery. Must have own transportation. Motorcycle a plus. Call 687-0048.

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For Busy Lease Salon
Call 687-4247 days

After 7 pm Call 684-5238

SEEKING full-time announcer at radio station. Must have production abilities, work well with other people, good personality. Experience with radio broadcast equipment. Send resume & tapes to KSHV, P.O. Box 11167, Midland, TX 79711. Before broadcasting is an equal opportunity.

PICTURE FRAMERS ASSISTANT. Full-time. Must be mature, and demonstrate good communications and math skills. Experience preferred. Send resume & photo to KSHV, P.O. Box 11167, Midland, TX 79711. Before broadcasting is an equal opportunity.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED MANICURIST
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For Busy Lease Salon
Call 687-4247 days

After 7 pm Call 684-5238

CIRCULATION CARRIER MANAGER

Midland Reporter-Telegram has position open immediately for one motivated, service-oriented person to begin a career in the newspaper business. The position is responsible for recruiting, training, and managing both youth and adult newspaper carriers. Qualified applicants must have good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule including lots of night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individual.

APPLY AT:
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Come Join the Team!!

DALLAS MORNING NEWS has an opening for Manager for home delivery in Midland. Previous experience a must. Call between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. 687-4389.

NEEDED Permanent Part-time mobile operator. job requires shift work, must have pleasant phone voice. Apply in person at 3309 E. Highway 138, Midland, Texas 79701.

SONIC DRIVE-IN NOW EMPLOYING: CASHIERS, CAR HOP, COUNTER HELP. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND DAYS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK DURING SCHOOL HOURS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE SONIC DRIVE-IN, 1109 N. MIDKIFF (ACROSS FROM FURBES), 697-3300.

COMET CLEANERS DRIVER NEEDED. Excellent hours. Must have good driving record. Also must have a valid Texas driver's license. Apply in person at 3108 W. Culberty.

THE SANDWICHERY SHOP IS OPENING SOON
Now taking applications for full and part time help. Apply at 908 Andrews Highway.

FRONT DESK POSITION available immediately for a motel. Send resume to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FRESHMAN to run quality work on Davidson Press. Experience required. Permanent full time position. Apply in person at 2706 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79702.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA, 3205 W. Culberty. We are now hiring day and evening cashiers. \$4.25/hr. Must be minimum 18 years old. Delivery Drivers \$4.00 per hr. plus tips. Apply between 10:00 - 5:00. Monday - Friday.

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD WELDER. APPLY IN PERSON. BURNS WELDING WORKS, 804 COLLINS.

ROSA'S Cafe. Opportunity for employment with a growing restaurant. Crew members motivated and eager to learn. Apply in person at 903 Andrews Highway for both locations.

NEEDING experienced clerk, day or evening shift. Apply in person, 1003 S. Highway.

WASHER and welder needed on the Oline Drive. Apply in person only. 3303 N. Midland, San Miguel Square.

RETIRED but need more? Help managing and in business. Call 687-4389.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER INSERTERS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for part-time help in our Distribution Center. Must be available to work 7 days a week from 12:00 am to 3:30 am. Applications forms available from the receptionist at the:

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
E.O.E.

BARTENDER/WAITRESS. Apply in person. Call Oline Drive at 687-4389.

H2S Supervisor, experienced, permanent, permanent position. Foundry. Texas. Send resume to 5000 Highway 22, Suite 2275, Houston, TX 77054 or call 713-945-8446.

WANTED: Mature resident apartment manager. Midland/Westland area. Also, make-ready person. Call 8 am - 5 pm, 682-3307.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening for the Position of Computer Operator. 2 years Computer operation experience, Cobol Programming experience, Hewlett Packard experience helpful. 5 days a week - 5:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. shift.

The Surgery Center of Texas
\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

For two full time positions: both require current Texas license.

REGISTERED NURSE: OR experience preferred. We offer the R.N. an opportunity to work with ophthalmic perioperative nursing.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE: Experience in recovery room or outpatient surgery preferred. Are you tired of shift work and not being home with your family on holidays or weekends? Are you looking for a pleasant atmosphere and competitive benefits, including:

- 401K plan
- Tuition reimbursement
- Free eye exams for you and your family
- Discounted eyewear

If so, call: **Cindy Mourning, 367-3906**
155 E. Loop 338, Odessa

RN ONCOLOGY

Become a part of Texas Oncology's progressive healthcare team in our Midland office. We offer exciting opportunity to intelligent & motivated nurses willing to train in chemotherapy administration & disease process. Enjoy hours Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Excellent benefits, including health, dental, life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation/ sick time. Interested personnel contact:

Gennie, 1-800-442-6802 (in Texas)
1-214-828-0377 EOE

SURGI-CARE OF MIDLAND, INC.

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- MEDICAL SECRETARY/ TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- RN RECOVERY ROOM NURSES, PRN
- RN CLERICAL, PRN
- RN SCRUB, PRN

Send resumes to:

SURGI-CARE CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC.
3001 W. ILLINOIS, #5A
MIDLAND, TX 79701

NEEDING part time CT tech, leading to full time. Send resume to Box 4812, Odessa, TX, 79760.

ARE YOU READY TO MEET THE CHALLENGE?
I'm looking for a Director of Nursing who is excited about life, dedicated to making a difference in both resident's & staff's lives. This is an opportunity to have more than just a job. For a confidential interview, call: Jeff Peterson, Administrator, CORONADO NURSING CENTER (120 bed SNF) El Paso, 915-846-9417

LVN needed for 8 - 3 position working with MD clients. Experience helpful but not required. Call 694-8331 or 694-2403.

AUTUMN HILLS has an opening for CERTIFIED MED AIDES, must have 1 year experience. Salary DOE. Apply at 2802 Arrowhead Trail, 694-8331 or 694-2403.

WE are now accepting applications for: **PERSONAL LINES CSR**
Prefer solicitors license. Salary negotiable, depending on experience. Please mail resume to:

MIMS & STEPHENS
P.O. Box 52510
Midland, TX 79710

CACTUS DRILLING COMPANY
is now accepting applications for all rig-hands. Experience preferred. Come by the field office at:

FLASH
If you are a hard worker and have your own transportation, you could Earn \$300/week (ave) as per written agreement
For Personal Interview
Call 332-7665, Ext 100
Monday - Tuesday
August 20 & 21
9 am - 5 pm Only

HENRY PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Attn: Operations Manager
601 M. Marienfeld, Suite 300
Midland, TX 79701
Principals only, no phone calls please.

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANT
Fine Oil and Chemical Company, a fully integrated Fortune 200 energy corporation, currently has a position available at our Midland office for a Production Accountant. The ideal candidate will possess at least a high school diploma, have five years production accounting or closely related experience, have a strong background in cost accounting (oil and gas), and be capable of 100% by touch. Familiarity with reporting will be a plus. This offer is a full-time position with excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to:

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY
P. O. BOX 2990
MIDLAND, TX 79702
Principals Only Please
EOE

P.C. PROGRAMMERS
Any language, but prefer 'C' and dBase dialect
We are a design and marketing arts for specific application software. Currently we have several projects that need attention. We are looking for 2 programmers with a "can do" attitude to develop new applications and assist on existing projects. These positions are on contract basis and are not permanent. Please provide references and samples of work.

We are also looking for programmers that have applications but are unable to find a market. Predominantly oil related, but any application will be considered. Compensation and benefits package. Pay is by the hour, by the project, or royalty percentage.

CONTACT DANNY USELTON with PICO SYSTEMS
303 W. WALL, SUITE 426
MIDLAND, TX 79701
or phone 915-686-7700

NEEDED X-RAY TECHNICIAN for doctor's office. LVN and Radiology experience preferred. Call 684-8331.

JUNIOR/SENIOR Immediate opening for an energetic and experienced Manager. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2275, Houston, TX 77054.

THE PERMANENT BASSIN School District is seeking a speech pathologist to work with children and adults in an outpatient clinic setting. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Contact personnel department at 332-8454 or write to Dr. N. Albright, Odessa, TX 79701.

CHEMIST. Position available. Must have experience in Midland. Microprocessor, analog, & digital experience preferred. Send resume to: Engineering Department, P.O. Box 1157, Midland, TX 79702.

Send OPA file has opening for staff Accountants from entry level to five years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Midland, Texas 79701. Call 684-8331.

PERMANENT High School is seeking a disciplined and confident teacher in Social Studies (History) for the 1990 - 1991 school year. Call 684-8331.

WHY YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT A SALES CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

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United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTER

Long term temporary assignments available for draft persons experienced in the geological and land areas. Submit resume as soon as possible to 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001.

Electronics Engineer wanted for growing company in Midland. Microprocessor, analog, & digital experience preferred. Send resume to: Engineering Department, P.O. Box 1157, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Midland E & P Company has openings for persons with the following oil and gas background:

- J/o revenue
- O/L

Minimum requirements:

- Strong written and oral communication skills
- Hands on experience with main frame and PC
- Leds 1-23 and data base application

Send salary requirements and resume in confidence to BOX J-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CLERICAL

V.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-7722.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
Call for an appointment

ACCOUNTING computer experience and insurance experience preferred. To set up appointment with Hester call 682-5020 or send resume to InWest Group, 68 Delta Drive, Suite 3500, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL

V.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-7722.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER desires to write custom programs for small businesses or individuals. Call James, 694-1517.

MATURE lady will do life in care for elderly. Free to travel. References furnished. 687-0616.

Oil oriented secretary desires position with independent oil company. Well rounded background. Benefits not important. Send resume to BOX K-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER seeking residential or commercial cleaning. Reasonable rates. 9 days a week. 682-0231.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT needed for oil and gas accounting. Send resume to BOX K-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Strong secretarial skills required, should be well organized and responsible. Please send resume and salary request to P.O. Box 50038, Midland, TX 79710.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Independent oil company seeks secretary with oil and gas accounting skills. Must be organized and self motivated with good typing, word processing and general clerical skills. Successful applicant will assist management in all phases of business. Non-smoker. Salary DOE.

OPERATIONS MANAGER ASSISTANT
RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: Assisting Operations Manager in all phases of drilling & production operations, including procuring materials & equipment, surveillance of production rates & loss operating expenses. Preparation of State & Federal Regulatory Forms, coordinating field services working with field foremen & pumps, & light engineering duties. Petroleum engineer and/or extensive field experience required. Comprehensive benefits package. Send resume & salary history to:

CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE needed. My home, Monday - Friday, 7:45 - 5:30 beginning August 21st. 3 children, 2, 5, and 9. Must be experienced, reliable, and have own transportation. Must speak English, be a non-smoker. References required. 689-0203. Reasonable rates.

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770

Resort Property

LAKE lot on Passum Kingdom with the extras. Caddo Bay area. Call 62411.

IVIE Reservoir- soon open to the public. 1 to 3 acre lake lots in totally private lake front subdivision. Owner financing. 915-732-4367.

BUCHANAN DAM: 1/2 ACRES w/ GPM well. Septic for 3 bedrooms. \$10,300/ trade. 713-689-7611.

For rent. RUIDOSO cabin on river, sleeps six. Please call 697-1212.

FORT DAVIS mountain resort. Finished 3 bedroom cabin on 30 acres. Lots of trees, wildlife and deer. \$45,000 cash. 915-585-3815, 736-3697, 426-3188.

RUIDOSO CONDO: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, in complex with pool/chubhouse. Consider trade. 694-7373.

TRADE for Midland home, retiree/L.B.J. Three bedrooms, two bath, lot 10000. 748-2620.

780

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Highway, East of Sam's Wholesale
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GREATLY reduced prices on sale. \$3
#26 Village Shopping Center, 2910
W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601
Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. W.
Owner desperately seeking offers.
684-8222.

GREATLY reduced prices on sale. #3
#26 Village Shopping Center, 29
W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601
Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2810 W. W.

790 Investment Property

8 PLEX or 12 plex. Owner financed story brick buildings. 10% down. Call 1-800-233-4288.

INVESTERS Special 2 bedroom complex, remodeled, positive cash flow, excellent condition, east side. 663-3636.



Call 682-6222

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SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking alterations. Weddings our special. Nita Blount, 694-4245, Donna Jones 685-1908.

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CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ON YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIR 694-3260.

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NEVER PAINT AGAIN! Specializing in steel/ vinyl siding for overhangs of brick home; storm windows. Lifetime Siding. Compare/ Save. 689-0307

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BUSHHOG, disk, blade work, yard mowing, evaporative cooler service, storm windows and door installation. Free estimates. 684-4608.

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Small Businesses and Individuals. Let Quality Experiences. WordPerfect. Letter Quality Printer. 697-0033.

Accuracy Plus Business Service: Resumes/typing services, answering service, bookkeeping, public copies/feeling mail-outs. Some say service most jobs. 310 W. Illinois, Suite 140. 683-3361.

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DO YOU have time to type your own reports? Specializing in Word Processing in small businesses and individuals, we do all your typing, editing, proofreading, and formatting. We also do all your letterhead, business cards, and more. We are a Word Star, Lotus, and Print Shop (graphics business cards, etc.) letter quality printer. **677-7538.**

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Shocked by new furniture prices? We
will help you recover. 683-3222.
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