



Greyhound's Fred Currey says strike is over; Union disagrees.

BUSINESS/5C



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LIFESTYLE/2D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS WATCH

Medical prodigy

NEW YORK (NYT) — At age 12, Balamurati Krishna Ambati prefers heuristic algorithms to Nintendo and enjoys chess, basketball, and research on Green-Hydra-Symbiosis.



He also likes being a third-year pre-med student at New York University.

The whiz kid who mastered calculus at age 4 described himself on his college application form as "a prodigy with a purpose."

He wants to become the youngest graduate of medical school ever — a goal he says he set for himself five years ago after leafing through the Guinness Book of World Records and discovering that the record was held by an Israeli who graduated from the University of Perugia in Italy at age 18.

If his 3.8 grade average and top test scores hold up and a medical school accepts him, Bal, as he is known, could graduate just two months short of his 18th birthday.

Restroom birth

NEW YORK (AP) — A homeless woman gave birth in the restroom of a city park on Monday just before she was discovered by a park worker.

The unidentified mother and baby girl were in satisfactory condition at New York Infirmity-Beekman Downtown Hospital, said Maureen Flatley, a hospital spokeswoman.

"I'm still shook up," said Idell Moore, the attendant at Battery Park who discovered the birth.

Moore, 59, a city park worker for nearly 10 years, said she entered the restroom to clean it when she realized a woman was in a stall and a baby was on the floor.

She then ran out for a supervisor and they called 911.

Moore said the woman had been living on benches in the park for about two years.

Carter honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Carter was named Monday the 1990 recipient of the Philadelphia Liberty Medal for his involvement in "issues of liberty around the globe."



Carter will receive the medal and a \$100,000 cash award on the Fourth of July at Independence Hall.

More about PEOPLE/5A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4A
Business	5C
Classified	4D
Comics	4A
Crossword	4A
Deaths	2B
Entertainment	7B
Horoscope	4A
Lifestyle	1D
Local	1B
National News	6B
Oil	5C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
State News	3B
TV Schedule	5A
Weather	2A
World News	7A

Bush backs down on taxes

■ A "budget summit" with "no preconditions" is scheduled, seeming to signal a willingness by President George Bush to discuss issues that violates his "no-new-taxes" stand.

By Matt Quinn

Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House, buffeted by a spiraling federal deficit and mounting savings and loan losses, shelved President Bush's no-new-taxes rhetoric Monday and adopted a new watchword for budget talks with Congress: "no preconditions."

Instead of "Read My Lips: No New Taxes," Bush now appears to be telling

congressional leaders, "Let's Make a Deal."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to repeat Bush's 1988 campaign pledge Monday as the White House and congressional leaders launched talks aimed at a compromise on Bush's \$1.2 trillion 1991 budget.

The president's "philosophy on this issue is quite well known," Fitzwater told reporters, who were inquiring about a Sunday night White House meeting between Bush and the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

Afterward, the lawmakers said Bush had agreed that everything — including taxes — would be on the table. A "budget summit" between the administration and Congress could be the next step.

Many budget experts say a tax increase is inevitable as the talks continue. For instance, economist Rudolph Penner

Jr., a former director of the Congressional Budget Office, said the White House "is sending all sorts of signals" that Bush is now flexible. "They (White House officials) are clearly willing to put taxes on the table," he added.

Fitzwater said Bush had agreed with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., that they would "stick to the phrase of 'no preconditions'" when discussing the talks.

If Bush eventually agrees to raise taxes, he would be violating a campaign pledge.

In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in August 1988, he declared: "Read my lips: No new taxes." During the presidential campaign that followed, Bush often said: "I'm not going to raise your

taxes. Period."

But upon taking office, Bush modified his rhetoric.

Last August, for example, he said that it would be "extraordinarily difficult" to keep his campaign promise, which he said was good only for "as long as I can keep it."

Republican political analyst Kevin Phillips said Bush has leeway to fudge on the campaign promise because, "I don't think people believed him to begin with."

An opinion poll taken for Time magazine and Cable News Network in February found that despite Bush's promises, 51 percent of the public expected the government to raise taxes during the next year.

Since then, Bush has gotten a spate of bad news about the federal deficit.

Please see TAXES/2A

Chamber chooses president

By John Paul Pitts

Business & Oil Editor

After a year of intensive searching and a review of over 100 candidates the Midland Chamber of Commerce has selected Janna R. King as its new president and chief executive officer.

The announcement was made Monday at a Midland Chamber of Commerce press conference by Chamber Chairman Joanne Langston.

Ms. King, 35, becomes the local chamber's first woman president. A Minnesota native, she is president of the St. Cloud Area Economic Development Partnership, a three-county cooperative of 14 public and private sector entities. Ms. King will begin her work in Midland in mid-July.

Mrs. Langston called Ms. King very knowledgeable and capable and said she was selected for her strong background in economic development. In addition to guiding

Please see CHAMBER/2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

New role

The Midland Chamber of Commerce introduced its new president and CEO Jan-

na R. King at a Monday morning press conference.

Castillos indicted on misdemeanor charges

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

ODESSA — The parents of 8-year-old Gloria Castillo, whose strangled body was found April 21, one week after her mysterious disappearance, were indicted by the Ector County Grand Jury Monday for illegally moving the girl's body after

her death, said District Attorney Gary Garrison.

In addition to the "abuse of a corpse" indictment, Jose Francisco Castillo and his wife Nefesa Dutchover Castillo, also were indicted on one count each of making false reports to the Ector County Sheriff's Department concerning the girl's "purported disappearance," and

perjury, Garrison said.

The Castillos' lawyer, Bob Garcia, said the charges, all misdemeanors, were not very serious, and feels they have been blown out of proportion.

"DWI is a much more serious offense than these charges," Garcia said, trying to give some perspective on their seriousness.

Garcia added a grand jury misdemeanor indictment is an unusual action for the district attorney's office. "Usually you don't have a grand jury indictment for misdemeanors," he said.

In connection with the Castillo investigation, the grand jury indicted Donald

Please see CHILD/2A

'Oilcan Bandits' striking when things get slippery

■ San Francisco's newest spree of street crime involves robbers who oil an intersection, wait for a car to spin out of control and then attack — with clubs or guns — the occupants of the vehicles.

By Larry Maatz

and Walt Gibbs

Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The cops are calling them the "Oilcan Bandits," and they are responsible for the newest wrinkle in San Francisco street crime.

Over the past 10 days, more than 15 people have been robbed after their cars spun to a stop on an oil-soaked intersection, police said.

In each case, the cars reportedly were attacked by five or more men wielding clubs — and, occasionally, guns — and the occupants robbed.

"It's incredible," said Lt. Al Casciato of Mission Police Station. "These guys (the bandits) have been oiling down the street, replenishing the oil every night or so, then staking out the place and robbing people when they spin out. With the oil on the streets, the tires can't get a grip, and the victims can't get away. They're just helpless."

There were, Casciato said, at least five such robberies Friday night and another five Saturday night

and Sunday morning. "And those," he said, "are just the ones we know about, the robberies that people reported to us."

Police finally halted the crimes temporarily by parking manned and marked patrol cars at the intersection. "But it's not going to keep them (the bandits) from just moving on to a new intersection," Casciato said.

And they have done just that, according to police, albeit without the oil. While the police guarded 26th and Treat streets early Sunday, a group of thugs stopped a car just a block away, dragged three people from their car, beat them and robbed them.

The bandits were driven off when police arrived, but they fled into the nearby housing projects and disappeared, Casciato said. "The way they (the projects) are designed, it's a nightmare to try to find anybody in there," he said.

The incident was just one of five reported Saturday and early Sunday morning, with five to seven attackers in each case.

Casciato said some victims suffered bruises from being roughed up and cuts from flying glass broken by baseball bats.

According to police, the constantly replenished oil slick has become so slippery that police cars can get through the intersection only at slow speed.

Department of Public Works trucks and their crews, called to the scene to spread sand on the oil-soaked pavement, have been attacked with Molotov cocktails, according to police reports.

There has been only one arrest so far.



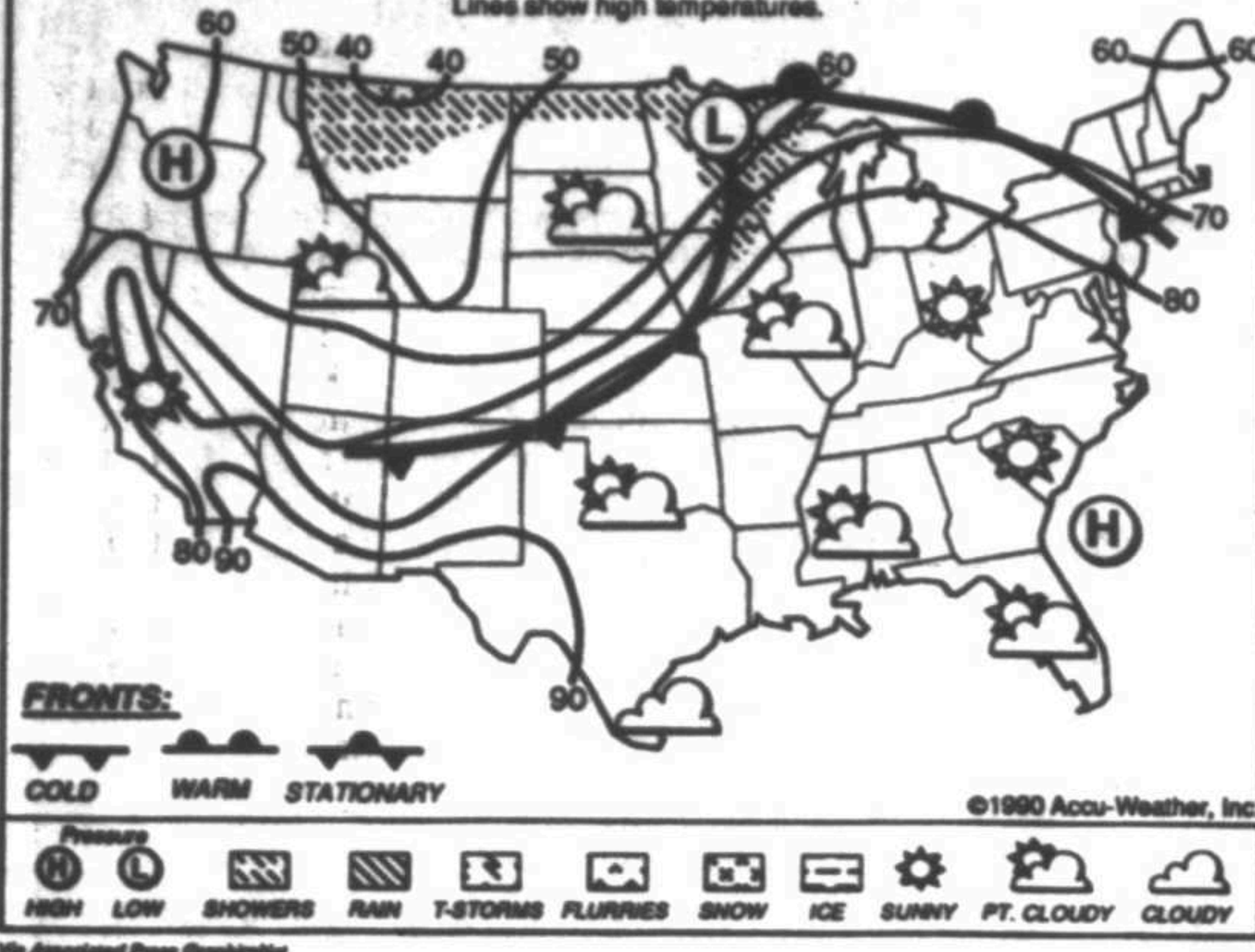
AP Laserphoto

Papal tour

Joining Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, right, on a stroll through the gardens of Los Pinos, the presidential palace, is Pope John Paul II. /7A

MAY 08 1990

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 8.
Lines show high temperatures.

High near 90 anticipated

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for sunny skies with a high near 90 and gusty winds from the southwest at 15 to 25 mph.

The overnight low is forecast in the upper 50s.

Wednesday should be partly cloudy with a high near the 90s.

Monday's high was 83 compared to the record high 101 in 1989.

Monday's overnight low was 49. Record low for this date was 41 in 1984.

Midland statistics Texas temperatures

FORECAST		M L P	
Today: Sunny, high near 90, southwest winds 15-25 mph.			
Tonight: Fair, low in upper 50s.			
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high near 90.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:			
Yesterday's High	83 degrees		
Overnight Low	49 degrees		
Sunrise today	6:33 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	6:57 p.m.		
Precipitation:			
Last 24 hours	none inches		
This month to date	0.18 inches		
Year to date	4.30 inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
6 a.m.	78	8 a.m.	80
7 a.m.	79	9 a.m.	81
8 a.m.	80	10 a.m.	82
9 a.m.	81	11 a.m.	83
10 a.m.	82	12 p.m.	84
11 a.m.	83	1 p.m.	85
midnight	82	2 a.m.	84
1 a.m.	81	3 a.m.	83
2 a.m.	80	4 a.m.	82
3 a.m.	80	5 a.m.	81
4 a.m.	80	6 a.m.	81
5 a.m.	80	7 a.m.	81

County forecasts

Midland, Beto, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Brown, Gordon, Garth and Howard counties: Tuesday: Sunny and warmer. High near 90. South to southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty requiring a lake wind advisory.

Antigua, Israel work to solve arms switch

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Monday that a delegation of Antiguan officials was en route here to find out how a load of Israeli-made arms bound for the tiny Caribbean nation wound up in the hands of a Colombian drug lord.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Baruch Bina said after the Antiguan arrive Tuesday, "we will start the process of investigating together what happened." Israel army radio said a policeman, a lawyer and one other man make up the Antiguan delegation.

Vere C. Bird Jr., public works minister and national security adviser to his father, Antiguan Prime Minister Vere Bird, has been implicated in the case. The younger Bird denied wrongdoing, but stepped down until the issue is resolved.

In April 1989, Israel delivered to the Antiguan government 100 Uzi submachine guns with short barrels, 400 Galil automatic assault rifles and matching ammunition, an Israeli official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The shipment ended up at the ranch of Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, a notorious drug lord who died last December in a shootout with Colombian police.

After Colombian officials discovered the cache, they approached Israel with serial numbers from 200 Galils made by Israel Military Industries, a Defense Ministry statement said Monday.

It said the serial numbers "were found to match the numbers of the rifles belonging to the shipment delivered to the Antiguan government."

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration has expressed concern over the arms shipment.

"Since Israel was the source, our embassy in Tel Aviv has raised our concern about these arms with the government of Israel," he said, adding that Israel is cooperating in the investigation.

Bina said the weapons deal was brokered by a Maurice Sarfati, who presented a letter introducing himself as an official envoy of Antiguan's Foreign Ministry. Published reports said Sarfati is a former Israeli army officer.

"We received a receipt from the government customs agent in Antigua that they had received the shipment. We had no idea that anything went wrong for almost a year," Bina said.

"Then we got a message from the Antiguan government asking for the details of who made the order and who received it. They said the government did not order it," he said.

Sarfati presented to Israeli authorities an order for the shipment, an end user certificate guaranteeing the arms would be for sole use of the Antiguan army, and his accreditation letter from the Antiguan government.

The letters, on government letterheads, were signed by Bird, Jr. The New York Times, quoting Antiguan and U.S. officials, said Sunday that investigators traced the arms diversion to two former Israeli army officers, Sarfati and Yair Klein.

Bina said his ministry could not identify Sarfati as Israeli or find links between him and the Jewish state.

However, a woman who answered a telephone registered to a Maurice Sarfati in the Tel Aviv area told The Associated Press on Sunday that Sarfati no longer lived there, having moved to the United States.

Klein returned to his native Israel last year after accusations surfaced that he trained assassination squads for Colombian drug lords. Klein denied it, saying he was teaching Colombian farmers self-defense.

He says he intended to set up a survival training school in Antigua for Panamanian rebels seeking to overthrow dictator Manuel Noriega, now on trial in the United States on drug charges. Klein said documents linking him to the arms diversion were forged.

Klein said the guns were meant for his school and he thought they were ordered by the Panamanians.

Israel army radio said both Israel's Defense Ministry and a U.S. Senate subcommittee asked Klein's firm Hod Hahank (Hebrew for spearhead) for its version of the affair. The radio quoted security sources as saying many false documents existed in the arms case, but none was linked to Hod Hahank.

Bina said, "I don't know about Hod Hahank. From our point of view it was a government-to-government deal."

The Defense Ministry stated that Klein acted in Latin America without the required permit and it knew nothing of his involvement in the Antiguan affair.



Saying goodbye

"Doc" Dodson, retiring Midland High athletic trainer, salutes a crowd at Monday's spring scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Dodson, who received a plaque from President Bush paying tribute to his achieve-

ments, was applauded by his wife and daughters, from left, former MHS and Notre Dame football standout Wally Kleins and Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

CHILD: 'Abuse of corpse' alleged

(From 1A)

Wayne Bleckler, 31, for abuse of a corpse, Garrison said.

Bleckler was also indicted on two felony charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child, Garrison said, adding that the child was not Gloria.

Law enforcement officials have not revealed the identity of the child involved, but Garcia said he believes it was a sibling of Gloria.

Bleckler was first arrested for sexual assault on a child on April 28, and officials contended that the charges are not necessarily related to the Castillo case but arose during the investigation.

A press release issued by Garrison's office after Monday's indictments describing the Castillo case included the sexual assault charges against Bleckler.

Bleckler was a maintenance

man at the trailer park where the Castillos reside, Garcia said.

The indictments don't solve the circumstances surrounding Gloria's death, Garrison said.

"We think we have determined what has happened after the child died," Garrison said. Garrison would not elaborate how his office came to this conclusion except, "The stories that they (the Castillo couple) swore to and gave us proved to be false."

Garrison said the investigation in the case still continues and details of the death have yet to be determined.

Garcia said he thinks the way the case is going is puzzling. "Nobody's talking about how she died," Garcia said.

Garrison said he also has some feelings about the nature of the case. "Everything is unusual in this case. It's the most bizarre case I've ever been involved in," he

said.

Less than an hour after the grand jury handed down the indictments, the Castillos turned themselves in to the sheriff's department.

Both were released on bond Monday night. Bond was set by State District Judge Joe Connolly at \$25,000 each on the perjury charges, and \$5,000 each for abuse of a corpse.

Bleckler, whose totaled bonds were \$55,000 — \$25,000 on each count of sexual assault with a child, and \$5,000 for abuse of a corpse — remained in the county jail Monday night.

Sheriff and D.A. officials said they will continue with the investigation.

Garcia said he will fight the charges and hopefully "restore a little dignity back to the (Castillo) family."

CHAMBER: New leader first woman with role

(From 1A)

the economic development efforts of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Ms. King will also direct efforts of Forward Midland, a \$2.3 million privately funded economic development effort.

"I am convinced we have found the right person to lead Forward Midland," said Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of Forward Midland. "We have sort of held back on a few things, waiting for the right person to be named, but I think you will see things go forward now. She is a doer."

Mayor Carroll Thomas said King was bright, able, enthusiastic and the right choice to guide Midland into the 1990s.

Born and raised in Mankato, Minn., Ms. King has more than 10 years experience in economic de-

velopment with various communities in her home state and with the Minnesota State Planning Agency.

A national merit scholar in high school, she graduated magna cum laude in 1976 from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., with a degree in geography and environmental studies. Part of her background included work as a solid and hazardous waste planner for the state of Minnesota.

"She is not only strong on planning, but in getting things done," said Scharbauer. "She knows how to implement plans."

Ms. King said one of her first duties as president of the Midland chamber will be to work with the group's board of directors and Forward Midland to develop a strategic plan for the chamber's direction, so that the staff and volunteers know specifically what is

to be accomplished.

She said that one factor that had played on heavily on her decision to accept the local post was the strong spirit of volunteerism in Midland. She listed it as one of the major strengths of the community.

Among other strengths identified by the new chamber president were: an excellent airport; available office space; cultural amenities; a clean, attractive community; excellent community services and a history of philanthropy.

She said Midland needs to find its niche in economic development and carefully target those industries that could best use the resources that Midland has.

Ms. King noted that there are three ways to achieve economic development — expanding pre-

TAXES: Rhetoric changing

(From 1A)

Budget director Richard Darman said last month that sagging corporate profits and rising interest rates mean that the 1991 federal deficit could soar as much as \$20 billion higher than the \$63.1 billion he previously projected.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said last month that the 10-year cost of bailing out the savings and loan industry will be \$243 billion, not the \$166 billion estimated by the administration.

Darman said Congress and the White House now need to find up to \$55 billion in deficit reduction measures.

However, a budget approved by the House last week would trim the deficit by only \$36.3 billion and a Senate Budget Committee-backed budget would dry up only \$43 billion in red ink.

Under the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which mandates an eventual balanced budget, the deficit for the 1991 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 must be whittled to \$64 billion.

But according to the Congressional Budget Office, the 1990 deficit will end up at \$159 billion, up from \$152 billion for 1989, although it was supposed to be held to \$99 billion under the budget law.

That gaping hole presents Bush and congressional leaders with a formidable task.

If "everything will be on the table," as Dole declared Sunday night after his meeting with Bush, that would include Social Security, Medicare and other social programs traditionally protected by the Democrats. Taxes that could be boosted include oil import fees, gasoline taxes and "sin taxes" on tobacco and alcohol.

Congressional Democrats are expected to press for a higher income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans, raising it from 28 percent to 33 percent. Bush has opposed that idea, but he backs lowering the capital gains tax on investments.

Some analysts say a tradeoff between the two proposals is a possible outcome of the talks, with the "top rate" income tax going up and the capital gains tax coming down.

Attorney Stuart Eizenstat, who was President Jimmy Carter's key domestic adviser, said such a deal would be "the logical tradeoff." But he said he doubted that Bush has the flexibility to agree to raising the income tax rate for anyone. "That will be Bush's line in the sand," he predicted.

Darman, in a recent speech at Harvard University, seemed to lay out the administration's criteria for tax increases when he said that any new revenues "must not hamper economic growth."

Book serialized

Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," began appearing serially in the National Era of Washington, D.C., on June 5, 1851.

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(For Information)

Local/Regional News	Ext. 130
Obituaries	Ext. 130
Business/Oil News	Ext. 143
Sports News	Ext. 141
Entertainment	Ext. 186
Church News	Ext. 186
Lifestyle/Club News	Ext. 127
Weddings/Engagements	Ext. 126
Window on West Texas	Ext. 125
(Activities/Announcements)	Ext. 125
Letters for Publication	Ext. 124

COLUMNS

(To Give News Name)

"Name Dropping" (Business)	Ext. 177
"Making the Grade" (Education)	Ext. 125
"Around Town" (Announcements)	Ext. 126

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Ch

N.Y. Times

GUILIN, China — Chinese have visitors to a glimpse of jutting mountains that have painters for centuries. But now, as tourists visit China's scenic spots and find themselves of a different kind of tourist.

Walk into a major city in China, probably Taiwan, the lobby with its local specialties, mink, squid, musk, and other for arthritic.

Firm a for Kor memor

WASHINGTON — A tectural firm was day for the Korean Memorial and lect a sculptor heroic statues nate the site.

W. Kent Cooper-Lecky, a tectural firm was day for the Korean Memorial and lect a sculptor heroic statues nate the site.

The statues v cending from the the Lincoln M where an Ame The site has a ington Monum tance, the Cap

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China accommodates visitors from Taiwan

N.Y. Times News Service

GUILIN, China — For years, Chinese have treated Western visitors to a glimpse of the Li River, which spills through a landscape of jutting mountains and misty skies that have inspired poets and painters for centuries.

But now, as fewer Western tourists visit China's famous landscapes and historical sites, Chinese find themselves catering to another kind of visitor: the Taiwan tourist.

Walk into any large hotel in a major city in China and there are probably Taiwanese there, filling the lobby with their lively chatter and carrying bags of strange-looking local specialties like dried squids, musk and tiger-bone plaster for arthritis.

"They know how beautiful the

Gullin landscape is," said Liu Bijun, deputy general manager at China International Travel Service in Guilin in southern China.

"But they come here and to the rest of China because they want to know if it has changed in the last 40 years."

Taiwan allowed its citizens to come here only in late 1987, breaking a forced separation lasting nearly 40 years after the Nationalists fled to the island of Taiwan on their defeat in the Chinese civil war.

Now its citizens travel here in large groups and fill the seats in Chinese planes and tour buses. They are far more noticeable now than last year, partly because their numbers are increasing at the same time those of other foreign tourists have dropped.

Chinese tourist officials wel-

come the influx from across the Taiwan Straits as a way to help compensate for the losses suffered after the military crackdown on the democracy movement last June nearly caused the tourism industry to collapse.

Asked about their occupancy rates recently, major hotels in Guilin, Shanghai and Xian said they were higher than last year, but still only 27 percent to 45 percent. While Western tourists may be coming in small batches, it is the Taiwan visitors who are causing the statistics to rise throughout the country.

"There's no question that without the Taiwan groups we would be in a terrible situation," said Paul Hung, business manager at the Sheraton Guilin Hotel. The hotel has seen its occupancy rate climb from an average of 26 per-

cent in January to 66 percent in March, with hardly any Americans.

China's main tourist organization, the China Travel Service, says 540,000 Taiwan citizens, or 2.7 percent of the island's population, came to China in tour groups last year, 90,000 more than in 1988.

The numbers do not include Taiwan business executives and individual travelers. Other foreign tourists, mostly Western, numbered 1.5 million last year, down 300,000 from 1988.

Tourist officials estimate that at least 200,000 more Taiwan visitors will come to China this year, part-

ly because of a marketing effort by hotels and Chinese tour agencies, who have added special routes through China for Taiwan tourists.

The phenomenon is influencing the habits of local communities. Although tour guides find it easier to speak their mother tongue, many stuttered a bit with their first few Taiwan groups because they had memorized most of the legends and histories of the tourist sites in English and had to translate them back to Chinese.

Taiwan travelers also prefer to start their day earlier than most Americans and they do not like to

lounge around the hotel.

Hotels have also had to adjust. The Holiday Inn Guilin, a joint venture hotel, exchanges the New Taiwan dollar for local foreign exchange certificates and street vendors accept Taiwan money.

"We give them free tea, a good price, and we take their Taiwan money," said Xian Xiaozhu, 40, a storekeeper at a small outlet where 70 percent of the income comes from Taiwan visitors to Brocade Hill in Guilin.

The store has increased the varieties of Chinese medicine it sells from 20 last summer to 50 to meet the Taiwan demand.

Firm appointed for Korean War memorial site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An architectural firm was named on Thursday for the Korean War Veterans Memorial and said it plans to select a sculptor by July 1 for the 38 heroic statues that are to dominate the site.

W. Kent Cooper, chairman of Cooper-Lecky Architects of Washington, said the memorial will be roughly the same size as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which is directly across the Reflecting Pool from the Korean memorial site.

William P. Lecky, president of Cooper-Lecky, said the sculpture is expected to take two to three years to complete.

The statues will line a path ascending from an open plaza near the Lincoln Memorial to a point where an American flag will fly. The site has a view of the Washington Monument and, in the distance, the Capitol.

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- strength and flexibility
- cholesterol level

Fill out our free Health Report Card, give blood to the Permian Basin Blood Center, then let your kids stay and play in the Children's Area. A variety of fun and educational activities will keep kids, ages 12 and under, interested and entertained.

Celebrating National Hospital Week and sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital and Channel 9 News, HealthFest '90 is just one more way to show you how much we care.

*\$5.00 fee charged for cholesterol screens.

MMH HEALTHFEST '90

Saturday, May 12
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Midland Park Mall

Midland Memorial Hospital
Channel 9 News/KTPX-TV

Open Mon.-Fri.
8AM-6PM
Sat.
8AM-4PM

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Big Savings!

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FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Lindsay Wagner weds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Wagner and film producer Lawrence Mortorff have tied the knot, the actress' publicist said.

Miss Wagner, 40, best known for "The Bionic Woman" television series, wed Mortorff at a private ceremony Sunday in West Los Angeles, said publicist Joel Brokaw. He said the two met in November.

Mortorff's producer credits include the films "Maria's Lovers," "Lady Beware" and "Romeo."

It is the fourth marriage for Wagner and the second for 41-year-old Mortorff. Wagner has two sons from her previous marriage, Dorian, 7, and Alex, 4. Mortorff has three daughters: Morgan, 10; Emily, 7; and Lilly, 4.



Wagner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater has been released from George Washington University Medical Center after almost two weeks of treatment for a blood clot in his left leg, officials said.

Doctors discovered the clot last month after he entered a New York City hospital for aggressive radiation treatment of a life-threatening brain tumor. Doctors said the clot was related.



Atwater

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Prince wowed the hometown crowd with a rendition of "The Question of U" from his upcoming film and soundtrack album, "Graffiti Bridge."

Sunday night's 17,000-ticket sellout at the St. Paul Civic Center was announced only Thursday night and billed as Prince's only large U.S. concert before beginning his Nude Tour of Europe on June 2 in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

"I've been to a lot of concerts in this place, but they ain't quite like this one," said Prince, who lives in suburban Chanhassen. "Yeah, yeah, yeah, you all belong to me. And you know what? I belong to you."

The singer concluded the erotic ballad "Scandalous" by lying in a crucifixion pose on a stainless steel heart that was hydraulically raised and lowered.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Grand Hotel" and "City of Angels," two big musical productions, dominated the 1990 Tony Awards nominations announced Monday for the best of the Broadway season.

"Grand Hotel," a Tommy Tune musical set in 1920s Berlin, led the field in the musical category with 12 nominations. "City of

Angels," a 1940s Los Angeles detective musical, garnered 11.

Both shows were nominated for best musical along with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" and "Meet Me in St. Louis," a stage version of the MGM musical.

In the best-play competition, "The Grapes of Wrath," an adaptation by Frank Galati of the John Steinbeck novel, received eight nominations. Its competition for best play includes "The Piano Lesson" by August Wilson, "Prelude to a Kiss" by Craig Lucas and "Lettice & Lovage" by Peter Shaffer.

Dustin Hoffman, snubbed by Tony nominators six years ago for his role in a revival of "Death of a Salesman," was nominated as best actor for his portrayal of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges of the defunct "Diff'rent Strokes" television series had another brush with the law, police say.

Bridges, 24, was arrested early Saturday for allegedly possessing cocaine for sale. Sgt. Joseph Brazas said 48 grams of cocaine were found in a car in which Bridges and another man were sitting in outside a closed business in North Hollywood.

Bridges remained in custody Monday on \$25,000 bail, said Officer Bill Frio.

Bridges' run-ins with the law have long overshadowed his acting fame.

He faces retrial July 30 on a charge stemming from the February 1989 shooting of Kenneth "Tex" Clay, who was hit eight times at a crack house.



Bridges

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Ernest K. Gann says he's written his last book and will now devote his creative energies to painting.

"I've said about all there is to say in books," the 79-year-old author said in a recent interview with the Seattle Times. "God bless the man who knows when he's said enough and isn't tempted to say more."

The aviator, sailor and world traveler wrote 22 best sellers, including "The High and the Mighty," "Fate Is the Hunter," "Twilight for the Gods," and "The Antagonists." His latest, "The Black Watch," is about the U-2 spy plane he once piloted.

Gann's artwork is being snipped up at a local gallery.

Gann lives with his wife, Dodie, on an 800-acre ranch on San Juan Island, near Canada's Vancouver Island.



Gann

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY MAY 8, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD (1) Mid- Cable 3	KOSA (2) Ochs Cable 8	KTPX (3) Ochs Cable 9	KPEJ (4) Mid- Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Spanish Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV (5) Ochs Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Monroe Muppets	Womans Magletown	Gilligan's Island	Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	Body Electric 3-2-1 Contact	
8:00				Flintstones Gumbly	Our House	Eight Is Enough	Movie: "Monte de Pi"	Chip 'n' Dale	Billingsley PGA Seniors	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Of-Fortune	227	Benson C. Country	700 Club	Movie: "Roulette"		Success 'n Life	Golf: Las Vegas Classic	Master Rogers Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls	Success 'n Life	Scott Ross	El Extranero	Joan Rivers	Getting 'Fit	McLaughlin Thinking		
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	9 to 5	Laverne & Shirley	Straight Talk	Perry Mason	Quinceanera	Gerardo	Bodies Bodyshaping	Painting Hometime	
12:00	All My Children	Everyday ABC News	Days of Our Lives	Dick Van Dyke	Feld Program	Movie: "The Disappearance"	Agus Vivo	News	Auto Racing: Off-Road	French Action Calligraphy	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Hazel	of Flight 412	Cantare Para Ti	Lead-Off Man	Hummingbird	Nature: Audubon	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	TV Major	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Fishin' Hole	Mystery: Inspector Morse	
3:00	Gerardo	Oprah Winfrey	3rd Degree	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Murders Good Times	Cristina	Fun House	Play Ball	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Pro Wrestling
4:00	Doisneau	Growing Pains	The Judge	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Murders Good Times	Cristina	Fun House	Play Ball	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	S. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	NBA Today	Sesame Street	Body By Jenis
6:00	News	Wheel-Of-Fortune	News	Current Affair	Mama Andy Griffith	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Jefferson	Sanford & Son	Abbott	Hill Court	SportsCenter
7:00	Who's Boss?	Rescue 911	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"	Movie: "Love Me Tender"
8:00	Roseanne	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Dah- daddy"	Movie: "Dah- daddy"	Donald Duck	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Video: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"
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12:00	Movie: "Dah- daddy"	Movie: "Dah- daddy"	Donald Duck	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Video: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"	Movie: "The Year of Living a Terrorist"
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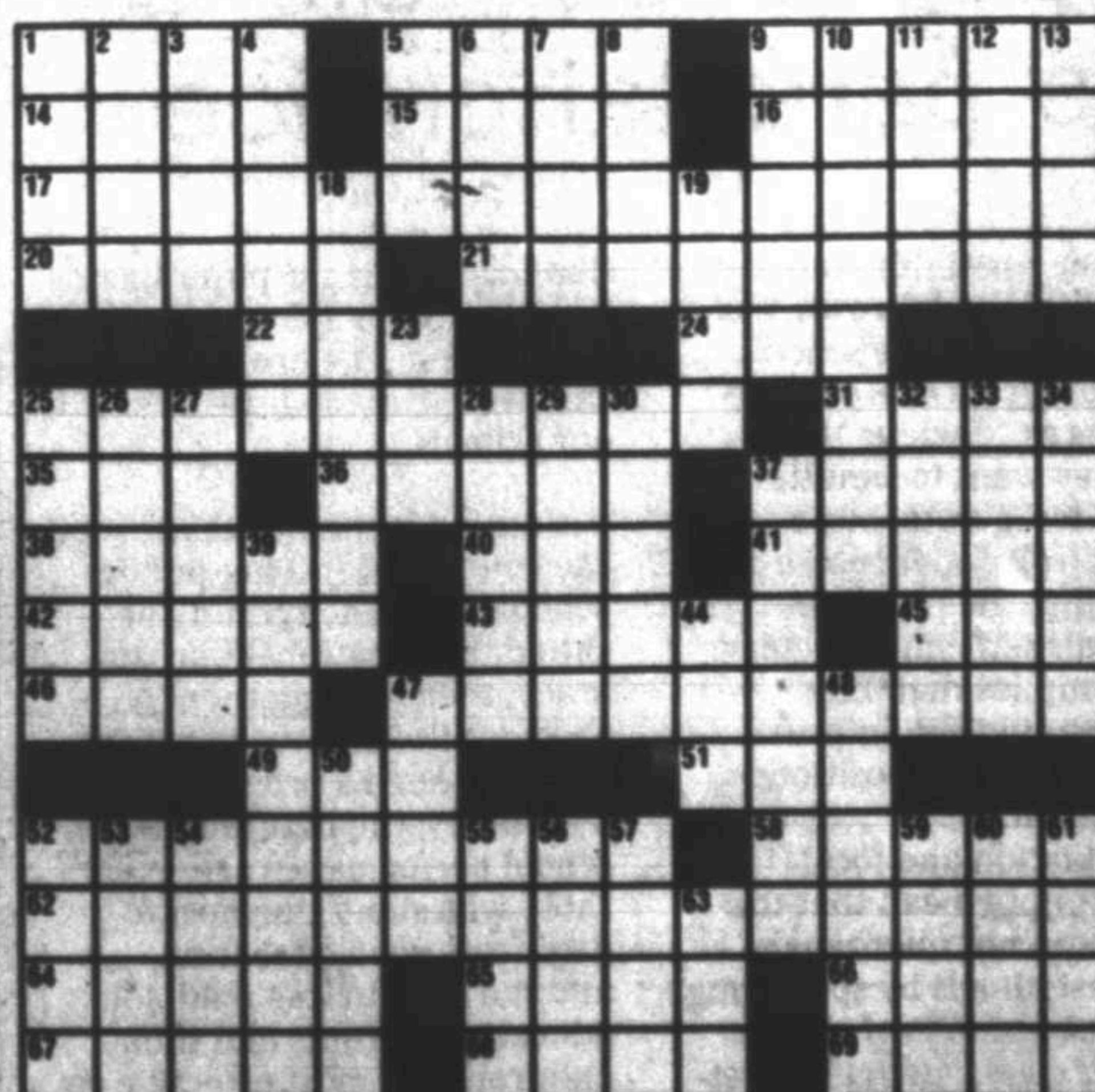
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 9 Sheeplike | 47 Juicy gossip | 57 Portico in old |
| 1 Places | 10 Maine symbol | 48 Merited | Greece |
| 5 Skiers' milieu | 11 Hibernia | 50 Playful mammal | 59 Jason's |
| 9 Introduces | 12 Spruce | 52 Peas anagram | ship |
| 14 Abba of Israel | 13 Offspring | 53 Set down | 60 Parch |
| 15 Genuine | 18 Intrepid woman | 54 Sweet cherry | 61 MacDonald's |
| 16 Songbird | 19 Wimbledon | 55 Electrical units | co-star |
| 17 Tarheel | 20 Plains dwelling | 56 Trickle | 63 Hold |
| 21 Testifiers | 22 Blue Eagle org. | | |
| 24 Wager | 25 Capitalists | | |
| 31 Grate | 35 Several eras | | |
| 36 Aviator Balbo | 37 Five: Comb. | | |
| 40 Life story | 41 Imperial | | |
| 42 Get up | 43 Immerse | | |
| 45 — out | 46 Painter | | |
| (supplement) | 47 Mussed up | | |
| 48 Louis XIV, e.g. | 51 Actress Farrow | | |
| 52 Coleridge bird | 58 Obliterate | | |
| 62 Kick up one's | 64 Scorch | | |
| heels? | 65 Feline comment | | |
| 66 My word! | 67 Gardener's tool | | |
| 68 Bridge | 69 Fishing boat | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TOM'S FAIT BAGS
ABAT ARBOR ALEE
RIPE CRATE NINE
TEL STAROFDAVID
ETHOS RANES
FLOOR THETA
ALERT MOOSE UTE
DEAN MARSH SNOW
DEF LISTS AMILE
PESTS DROOL
SNARES REIGN
LIBERTYBELL JOB
ETAS EERIE MADE
ERTE PAINT ACID
POET ROSE EKE



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Public servants keep city strong

Saturday's election put representatives of the Midland population back onto the councils and boards of the various governmental entities in Midland and Greenwood.

The voters have made their choices known and now comes the time for all concerned with the welfare of Midland, the community, to put aside any animosities the campaign may have generated and work for the good of the city overall.

As noted throughout the campaign, the various governmental entities are facing major decisions as they attempt to balance the needs stemming from a vibrant, demanding populace with a public mood that stresses slow going on improvements that would require increases in taxes.

The City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland County Hospital District, Midland Junior College District and Greenwood Independent School District all face particular challenges for the next few years. All are experiencing growth, to some degree, and other changes that will keep those serving on their governing boards busily devising ways of meeting the needs. Yet it's noteworthy that the general trend over Midland's history has been one of growth and challenges, not stagnation.

Even today, at a time when some would complain that the city may be in for a period of "lean" years, Midland's future appears bright overall. There will be choices for the elected representatives to make — choices that will determine the direction for the city and its various institutions to move. But Midland will continue to change, to grow and to expand.

Largely those decisions will be made by the individuals chosen by voters last Saturday, working in harmony with the holdover officials.

Midland has been fortunate during its existence in having dedicated, responsible individuals willing to serve in elected capacities. That is, perhaps, the most important aspect of any community's life.

With the election past, Midland can now look forward to even more greatness in coming months and years!

LETTERS

Bentsen thanked for Tongass work

I'd like to thank Texas' Senator Lloyd Bentsen for co-sponsoring the Tongass Timber Reform Act currently before Congress. This bill will help save a unique and special place, the Tongass National Forest in Southeast Alaska.

As a professional fishing guide, I've had the opportunity to help many people enjoy the wild country of the Tongass. Unfortunately, I've also seen first-hand the relentless destruction of the irreplaceable old-growth forests that make up the biological heart of this great country.

The U.S. Forest Service's operation in Southeast Alaska is widely recognized as the worst of any federal land management program. An incredibly destructive boondoggle, the Tongass timber program loses money hand over fist subsidizing two giant corporations which purchase public timber at a fraction of its true value. The companies' unprecedented 50-year timber contracts drive some of the most destructive forest management on record,

and guarantee these corporations, one wholly foreign-owned, a monopolistic hold on Alaska's timber resources.

It's a sad state of affairs to see a federal program that has gone amuck in an area that supports our country's highest population of bald eagles and brown bear!

I feel that true Tongass timber reform must include terminating the 50-year contracts, and protecting, as wilderness, 23 areas which are identified as vital fish and wildlife habitat. Hopefully, the U.S. Senate will pass a Tongass bill that includes these provisions.

John Muir once described Southeast Alaska as "a land of endless rhythm and beauty." People from Texas that have visited this special place will understand when I say that we owe Sen. Bentsen a letter of thanks for his effort in the fight to preserve our nation's largest and wildest national forest. The address for all U.S. Senators is: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Greg Petrich
Juneau, Alaska

Best school reform is parental choice

Your Austin Bureau chief, Rick Brown, has described the school reform program of House Republicans as "devious" because they want to simultaneously deregulate, increase local control, and increase accountability. He considers these goals self-contradictory. He also implies that only more spending can improve our schools. These positions are mistaken.

Deregulation and local control simply mean that the state should not micro-manage Texas schools by specifying textbooks, number of students per class, curriculum, etc., as it does now. In any organization, authority and accountability should always go hand-in-hand.

Many studies have shown

that increasing per-pupil spending does not increase per-pupil learning. The problem is not that we spend too little on our schools.

Nothing is simpler than the concept of freeing public schools from the tyranny of the state educational bureaucracy, then judging them on their results. Kentucky recently passed such a program. Ultimately, the best judges of school performance are those who stand the most to gain from good education, and the most to lose from lousy education: parents and their children. The most effective reform will be to allow parents to choose which schools have earned their patronage.

Richard D. Bowdon
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Bush embarrassed by endorsement

WASHINGTON — Back when he was just the lowly vice president, George Bush helped out a millionaire Texas Republican businessman who is a heavy political contributor. Now, as president, Bush stands to be considerably embarrassed by the gesture.

In 1985, Bush made a videotape endorsement of Success Motivation Institute-USA, a company that sells franchises to people to distribute motivational tapes and literature.

At the time, the presidency was only a gleam in Bush's eye. Now SMI-USA has a tape with the



Anderson
president of the Unit-

ed States endorsing a commercial product. It's the kind of advertisement that most companies would kill for.

SMI-USA senior vice president Charles G. Williams told us that the company edited Bush out of the master copy of the video, at the request of the White House. But SMI-USA has not recalled old copies of the video from all of its franchise sales people, and they are free to use it to plug their product.

SMI-USA is owned by Paul J. Meyer Sr., a Waco, Texas, businessman known for his philanthropy. Since 1981, Meyer has given the Bush campaign and the Republican party \$73,200, according to Federal Election Commission records. Williams told us that Meyer didn't ask Bush to appear on the tape and that the tape was made as a "surprise" for Meyer.

Bush's message on the tape is vague but supportive. The occasion was the 25th anniversary

sary of SMI-USA: "I know all of you at SMI will be in the forefront in keeping our country in a place of leadership and service that represents the best of the American spirit."

Then Bush does a voice-over as SMI's logo is displayed on the screen: "Congratulations to SMI and my friend Paul Meyer in the contribution you are making in helping individuals to achieve their full potential. Thank you very much."

A White House source told us that taped video segments are occasionally done by the vice president and president when a company or a trade association makes a reasonable request, but that the videos are not to be used as promotional material.

Nevertheless, SMI-USA has gotten plenty of mileage out of Bush's endorsement. Our associate Tim Warner talked to some SMI-USA franchise holders who said they bought into the deal, in part, because of Bush's message.

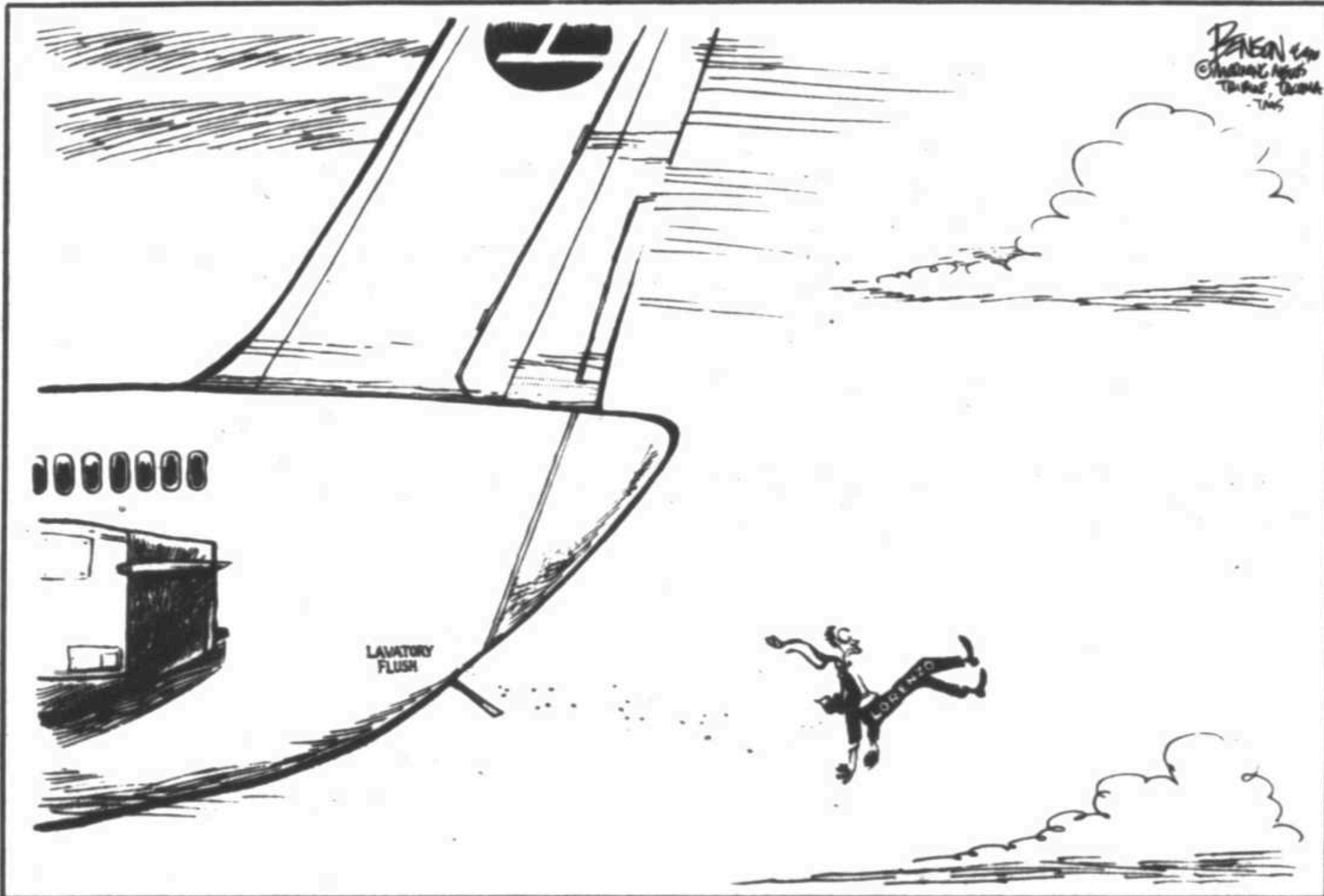
Selling anything, including motivational program packages, is always an iffy proposition. Some sales people do well, others go under.

One former franchise holder, Deborah Brodt of Frankfort, Ky., told us that Bush's message convinced her to invest her life savings in SMI-USA and quit her job of 15 years. She put more than \$20,000 into her SMI-USA franchise, but claims she never recouped her investment. Today she is back at her old job, and is stuck with \$6,000 worth of motivational tapes that she says she cannot sell.

Mark Basher of Philadelphia told us he also got into SMI-USA after seeing Bush on tape in 1988. He claims to have lost between \$56,000 and \$60,000.

Bobbi Pierro of Oklahoma City also saw Bush and was convinced to join the SMI-USA family. She and her husband gave up the business in 1988. They say they got so far into debt they couldn't keep up the mortgage on a 70-acre plot of land on which they were planning to retire.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Marker' can mean IOU, signal or warning

These politicians want Bush to lay down a marker for all the world to see," wrote the columnists Evans and Novak in their muscular style, "no matter how much discomfort it brings Gorbachev and his trading pals in Bonn."

Former President Jimmy Carter, just before the upset victory of the anti-Sandinistas in Nicaragua, dismissed as highly exaggerated the complaints of the forces of Violeta Chamorro about Sandinista campaign practices. Carter characterized this as "laying down a marker so if they do lose they can say, 'Well, there were some irregularities.'"

What is this marker that political figures are said to lay down? We have here a clash of slang meanings that cries out for clarification.

A marker, to a gambler, is an IOU (I capitalize that fanciful abbreviation, which is a speedy way of writing "I owe you," several stylebooks, including *The New York Times*, prefer I.O.U., which looks like an abbreviation used by the anti-capitalization poet e.e. cummings. This device of using letters that sound like words to create a phrase is the progenitor of license-plate messaging, from the net-leaping 10S-NE1 to the ultra-polite XQZE ME. The rule: when kidding around, capitalize.)



Safire

The gambler's definition of marker as "promissory note" appeared first in 1887, but was popularized in Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls" in 1932: "Now I am going to pay my landlady, and take up a few markers here and there, and feed myself up good." A 1934 film based on a Runyon tale about a little girl used as an IOU was titled "Little Miss Marker."

This sense — rooted in a mark made on a piece of paper to signify a debt, probably influenced by the scorecard in bridge and whist — has been extended beyond the promise of money payment.

Sidney Zion's new novel, "Markers," deals with promises, loyalties and favors owed in a power network. In his blurb for the book, Frank Sinatra writes, "This book gives Sid Zion a royal flush marker against all those people who thought they knew everything."

I think Sinatra means marker there in the sense of "weapon" or "asset" and would appreciate hearing from him if I am mistaken.

A wholly different line of slang meanings exists. This is rooted in marking a boundary. "You are to employ ... an assistant surveyor ... and also proper chainbearers and markers," reads a 1743 New Jersey document.

A marker is not only a person who marks boundaries, but also a stone used to mark that demarcation line. The military uses dyes and colored powders to mark targets or boundaries.

That military use may be the root of the political phrase lay down a marker. It issues a

warning, or sets off territory that may not be challenged. It is akin to draw a line in the sand, but not as bellicose as put a chip on your shoulder.

In 1970, "You left your calling card" was the way Yitzhak Rabin, then Israel's ambassador to the United States, characterized an unsuccessful American attempt to rescue POWs in North Vietnam.

In political usage today, lay down a marker ranges in meaning from "send a signal" to "announce a presence" to "issue a warning of 'this far, no farther.'"

... In the Jan. 29 issue of Time, William A. Henry 3rd was among the first to note "the spread of a phenomenon known as 'outing,' the intentional exposure of secret gays by other gays." The language is dexterous in giving sinister meanings to familiar words. Outing comes from "coming out of the closet," which has meant the public assertion of previously secret homosexuality.

"Outing we used to call 'telling on,'" writes an anonymous irregular, "and an outing was what the family took in the car on weekends." Lexies take note: we are witnessing the birth of new meaning to a gerund. Outing, as a noun, has meant "excursion," from "going out," now it also means "exposure," from "forcing out."

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

CHARLEY REESE

POWs remembered with Philippine memorial

A long time ago, as measured by an 18-year-old's internal clock, another American boy, 18 or 19, lay dying in sweltering tropical heat. Malnourished and wounded, with maggots eating his living flesh, the boy lay without hope.

There was no medicine and none coming. No pain-killers and none coming. No doctors and none coming. Death was coming but as it sometimes is, death was being sadistic. Death sat on his haunches as if resting in the oppressive heat, a few hours out of reach, and patiently watched the boy's agony.

Another American begged a Japanese guard for the use of his rifle and one bullet. The guard relented. The American used the bullet to take the boy out of pain's grasp and put him in the arms of Death. At Cabanatuan, it was so bad that a bullet was the extent of Japanese mercy and death was the only kindness. (Cabanatuan, on the island of Luzon, was the site of a Japanese prison camp for American and Filipino soldiers captured at Bataan and Corregidor.)

That was back in the days when America wasn't thought of, either by others or itself, as a superpower. Defeat after defeat by the Japanese forces had smacked a pre-occupied, unprepared United States so hard its head was

ringing. The valiant men stationed in the Philippines fought heroically but no help ever came. They fought on after they ran out of food. They fought to the last bullet.

Like Americans of another century at the Alamo, what they bought for their country with their heroic resistance was time.

Those who hadn't been killed, those who didn't die on the Bataan Death March, those who didn't lose their lives in the first temporary prison at Camp O'Donnell, ended up in Cabanatuan.

There, over 3,000 of them died from Japanese brutality, untreated wounds, starvation, summary execution, and tropical diseases. No Americans in foreign prisons ever experienced a higher death toll than those at Cabanatuan.

The war ended. Cabanatuan was razed. The area returned to rice fields. The tropical cycle of sun and rain went on until not a trace was left. And so a few veterans of the Philippines campaign, visiting in 1980, inquired of the Filipino government if it would object to a memorial. They were encouraged to do it.

And do it, they did. All by themselves. This dwindling band of surviving veterans raised the money all by themselves, with not a dime from either government, and with the help of their wartime Filipino comrades, who donated more than \$100,000 worth of volunteer labor and materials. Together these old comrades in arms built an impressive memorial on the site.

Today, in central Luzon, in the middle of flat green fields, rises an impressive, fenced memorial with the flags of both countries and

on one side, a long wall with the names of those who died there.

It is a fitting memorial and it is fitting that we remember those who died. It is fitting we remember the price of unpreparedness. It is always paid in blood. It is fitting, too, that we remember wartime friends who are sometimes forgotten. In one of the great ironies, our wartime ally, the Philippines suffers while our wartime foe, Japan, prospers.

I don't often suggest you donate money to any cause, but the Cabanatuan POW Memorial Foundation, which has not one paid employee, needs help.

The soldiers' eternal comrade, Death, who works in peace as well as war, is steadily thinning their ranks. They fear when they are gone, the memorial will fall into neglect. The American Battle Monuments Commission, an agency of the U.S. government, can take over the memorial but only if the veterans can create a \$250,000 trust fund, the proceeds of which will pay for the maintenance.

They have asked now for the first time our help. They deserve it. The contribution is tax deductible. The address is Cabanatuan Memorial Fund, Inc., 686 Boca Ciega Pt., Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33708.

Maybe those Americans who make a lot of money selling Japanese products can share a little with the Americans whose experience with Japanese products was with bullets, bombs and bayonets.

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

Pop



A woman who the spectator saw in Chalco, Mex. Pope John Paul II personal blessing southeast of Mexico. Behind the pope, eight-day tour of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Waldheim

WEST BERLIN (AP) President Kurt Waldheim repeatedly tried to get the government to lift entry to the United States Department of Defense.

Waldheim has been cause of his alleged sponsored persecutions, official, Neal M. Smith.

The U.S. government 1987 put Waldheim the German army war II, on a "watch" denied entry into the ban followed after he was involved in the war.

Waldheim, who president of Austria staunchly denied any Sher, head of the ment's Office of Spitions, told a meeting Jewish Congress in there are no plans on Waldheim.

"Kurt Waldheim is a Nazi-sponsored person," said in a speech. "I know that Waldheim hard and often to from the list" of people to the United States. "But all such steps government have taken."

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Pope tells Mexicans to reject 'false shepherds'

In his homily, John Paul alludes to changes that have occurred in Eastern Europe



AP Laserphoto

A woman who broke from the spectator section Monday in Chalco, Mexico, to greet Pope John Paul II, kneels for a personal blessing. Chalco is southeast of Mexico City. Behind the pope, who is on an eight-day tour of Mexico, is Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

CHALCO, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II, preaching on a muddy field in one of Mexico's most impoverished cities, urged the poor to follow the Roman Catholic Church and reject political leaders who deny God.

"Throughout history there have been many 'pastors' — leaders, dictators, chiefs, ideologues and creators of opinions or currents of thought — who have tried to 'shepherd' or guide the people toward artificial paradises," John Paul said in his homily to a joyous, flag-waving throng of 200,000 people. But the only true shepherd, said the pontiff, is one like Jesus Christ, who "is ready to give his life for his sheep." All others, one after another, "showed themselves to be false shepherds."

The Polish-born pope alluded to the reforms that have swept Eastern Europe, saying the church had defended human rights crushed by "political systems with an inhuman face."

The pontiff's schedule on the second day of his second visit to Mexico also included an afternoon visit to the coastal city of Veracruz, where Catholic missionaries first landed in the 16th century. In Chalco, the field where the

pope spoke was surrounded by thousands of gray concrete-block homes topped with corrugated aluminum slabs anchored by rocks against the wind.

At least 700,000 people live in Chalco, which sprang up 25 miles southeast of Mexico City the past decade as poor peasants moved to the city.

The setting is spectacular, but the snow-capped volcanic peaks of Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl were largely obscured by clouds as the pope spoke.

People in threadbare clothes lined unpaved streets that had turned to seas of sticky mud after a night of rain. "John Paul II, the whole world loves you," they cried.

The pontiff earlier held a private meeting with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. John Paul made no statement about the meeting, but the presidential press office said the two "spoke of the end of dogmas in the world and in Mexico, and of the changes occurring in Eastern Europe."

It was the only reference to a possible discussion of church-state relations in Mexico. Although the church is constitutionally restricted, many of the restrictions are



WORLD

'We cannot live and sleep peacefully while thousands of our brothers, very near to us, lack the necessities for a dignified human life.'

— Pope John Paul

ignored, and Salinas has been moving slowly toward a more formal recognition of the status quo.

The church had a history in Mexico of supporting conservatives and found itself on the wrong side in the last half of the 19th century, especially during Benito Juarez's reforms and during the Mexican Revolution that started in 1910. After the revolution, all church property was confiscated, numerous restrictions were written into the 1917 constitution, and relations with the Vatican were

broken in 1926.

The Vatican announced last month that the pope might travel to Cuba in December, but John Paul told reporters Sunday on the flight to Mexico that "it seems that this project will not be mature" by then.

He said Cuban bishops, the Vatican and the government of President Fidel Castro have yet to agree on a date. John Paul has visited every country in Central and South America during his pontificate, but not Cuba.

In Mexico, crowds have been smaller than expected because the rainy season started several weeks early.

The field at Chalco was divided by fences, and scalpers seized control of some entrances, charging 10,000 pesos — about \$3.80, or the daily minimum wage.

John Paul, speaking from a pyramid-shaped altar decorated with geometric Aztec designs, embraced a decision by Latin American bishops to change the church's tradition of siding with the rich ruling classes.

"The church ... wants to give witness to the dignity of man and be his relief and defense," he said.

However, the pontiff emphasized that the church's first responsibility was to give spiritual aid, and called on better-off Mexicans to translate their Catholic faith into help for the poor.

"We cannot live and sleep peacefully while thousands of our brothers, very near to us, lack the necessities for a dignified human life," John Paul told the crowd.

Since the pope's visit was announced, Salinas has made highly publicized visits to Chalco to dedicate street lights and electric lines.

Waldheim trying to get U.S entry ban lifted

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has tried repeatedly to get the U.S. government to lift its ban on his entry to the United States, a Justice Department official said Monday.

Waldheim has been rebuffed because of his alleged role in "Nazi-sponsored persecution," said the official, Neal M. Sher.

The U.S. government in April 1987 put Waldheim, an officer in the German army during World War II, on a "watch list" of people denied entry into the country. The ban followed allegations Waldheim was involved in Nazi atrocities during the war.

Waldheim, who was elected president of Austria in 1986, has staunchly denied any wrongdoing.

Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, told a meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Berlin that there are no plans to lift the ban on Waldheim.

"Kurt Waldheim had engaged in Nazi-sponsored persecution," Sher said in a speech. "It is also well-known that Waldheim has tried hard and often to be removed from the list" of people denied entry to the United States, he added.

"But all such approaches to our government have been rebuffed.

He will remain persona non grata."

The Justice Department official said the "watch list" also contained, among others, the names of 9,800 SS concentration camp guards and 200 people convicted of Nazi crimes in absentia.

"The ban on Waldheim is the OSI accomplishment of which I am most proud," said Sher.

The ban was imposed after newspaper reports and statements released by the World Jewish Congress implicated Waldheim in war crimes.

The Austrian president, a former U.N. secretary-general, served in Yugoslavia and Greece in a German army unit that was involved in wartime atrocities.

The allegations against Waldheim first surfaced before the 1986 presidential election, and he resisted enormous international pressure to withdraw from the race.

An international commission of historians issued a report in February 1988 that concluded Waldheim was in "close proximity" to war atrocities, but it left open the question of his guilt.

In October, a British ministry of defense report cleared Waldheim of allegations he was involved in the execution of British prisoners

of war in Greece.

During his speech Monday, Sher said the "watch list" had become increasingly important now that Germans no longer need visas to enter the United States.

"Thus, in many cases the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) inspection stations at ports of entry have become the

first and last defense against Nazi persecutors attempting to enter the United States," Sher said.

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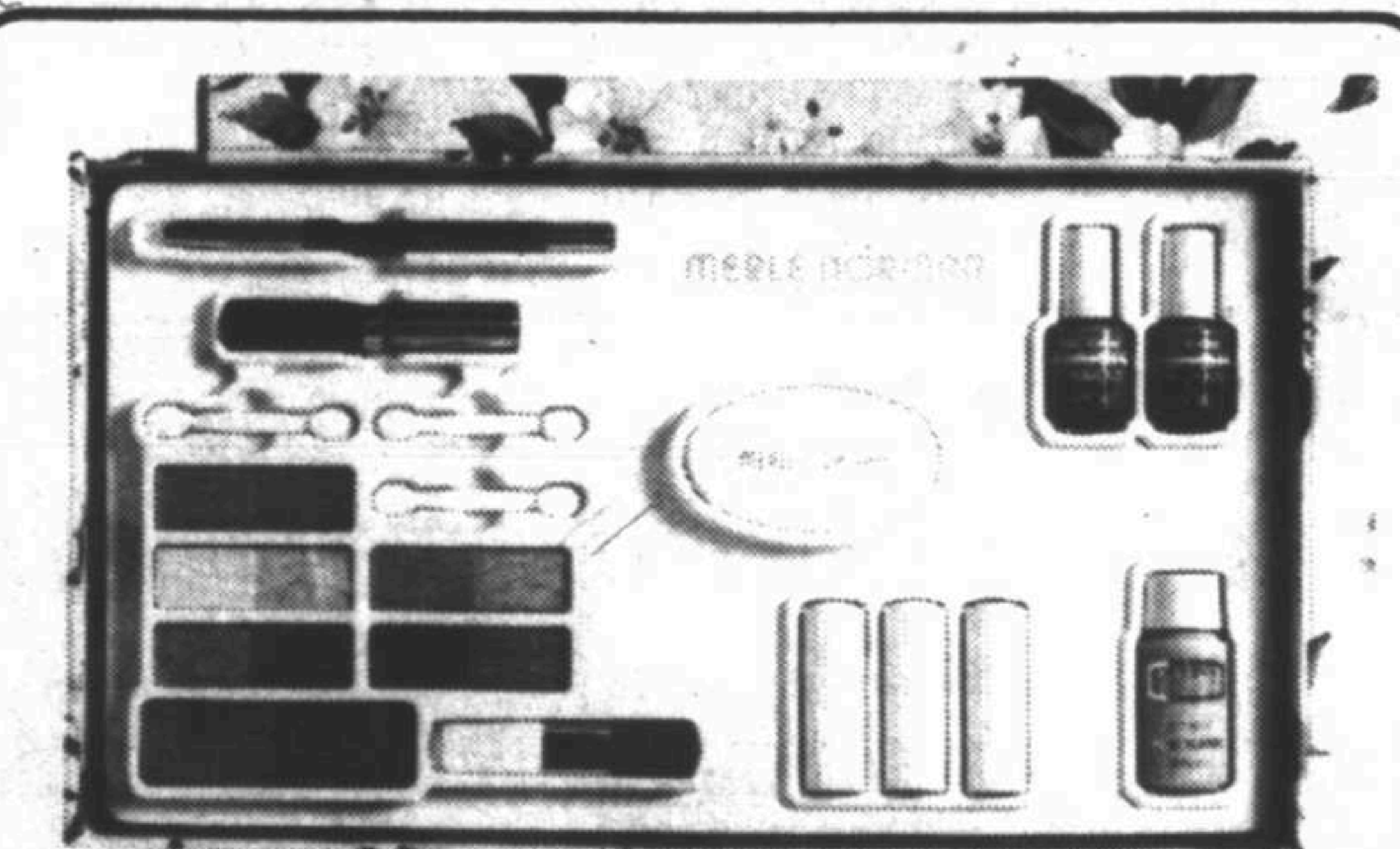
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6 climbers reach top of Everest

BELJING (AP) — Six climbers from the United States, China and Soviet Union reached the top of Mount Everest Monday in an expedition intended to foster good will among their nations and pick trash off the world's highest peak.

The official Xinhua News Agency said they reached the summit of the 29,028-foot-high peak this afternoon.

In Seattle, Dianne Roberts, spokeswoman for the expedition, said she learned of the ascent by radio. She said six more climbers will try to reach the summit Tuesday and another six later.

The climbers had said they would plant the flags of the three nations atop the peak to symbolize achievement possible through cooperation.

The six are part of a 46-member expedition that began climbing Everest in March and originally had hoped to put climbers at the top on April 22, Earth Day.

The climbers neared the peak in late April but were forced by high winds to retreat to their base camp. They set out a second time on April 30.

On their way back down the mountain, the climbers are to pick up cans, tents, oxygen bottles and other debris left by previous expeditions.

Xinhua said the six who reached the top included Americans Stephen Gall, of Woody Creek, Colo., who operates a mountain guide service in Aspen, Colo., and Robert Link, 31, of Ashford, Wash.

With them were Soviets Sergey Arsentjev and Grigory Lunjakov and Tibetan climbers Jiabu and Dagimi, on the Chinese team. Both Tibetans use only one name.

"They are now on their way down," Ms. Roberts said.

The expedition's coordinator, Jim Whittaker, is her husband. Whittaker, who in 1963 became the first American to reach Mount Everest's summit, is directing the climb from base camp.

4 more people die of injuries from plane crash in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Four more people died of injuries from the weekend crash of a U.S.-manned cargo plane in a crowded residential area, raising the death toll to 23, Guatemalan aviation authorities said Monday.

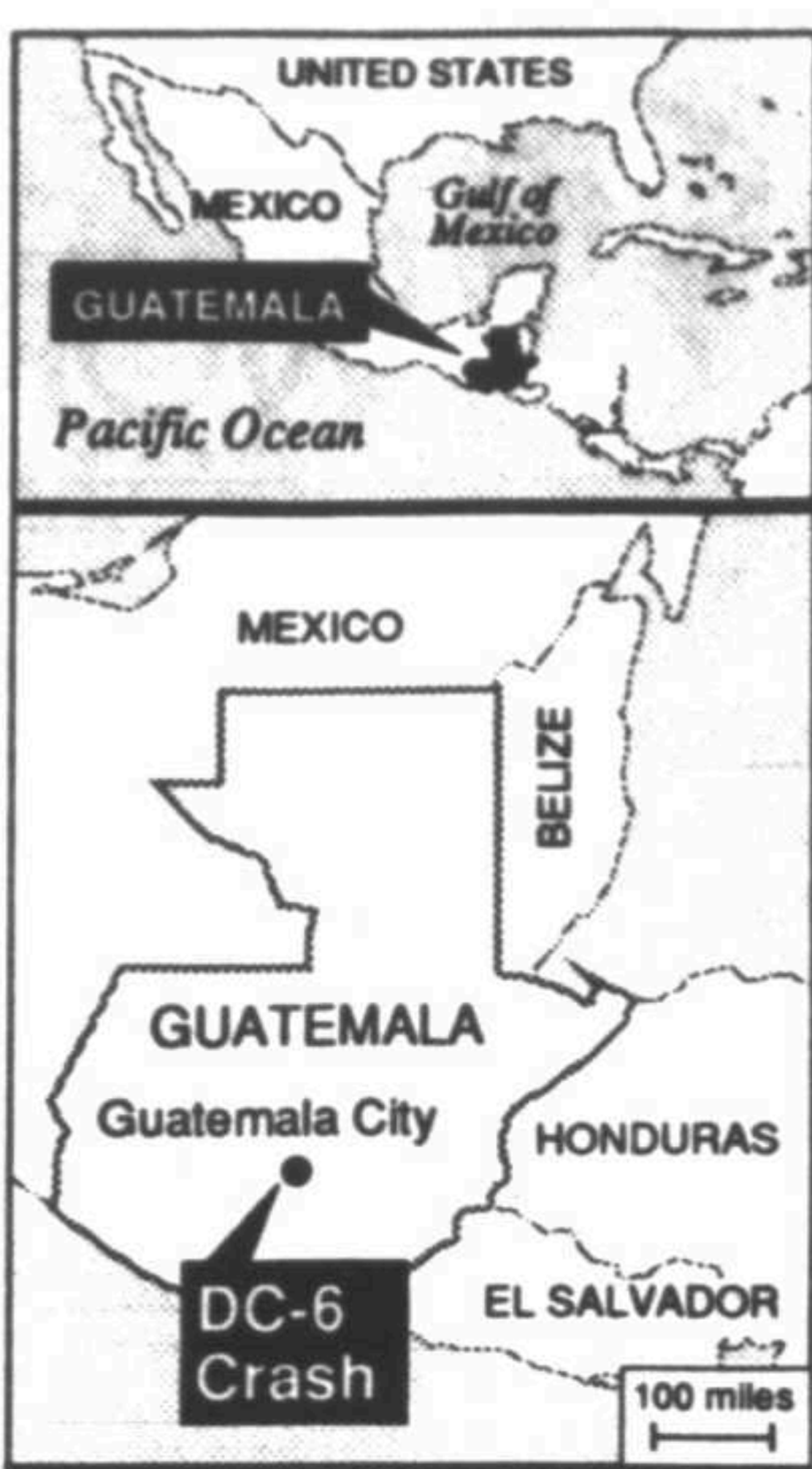
A Civil Aeronautics Administration news release said the four died late Sunday and early Monday in hospitals, and that five people were still missing. It said 12 people are hospitalized, some in serious condition.

Two of the dead have still not been identified, the news release said.

The Miami-bound DC-6, a vintage four-engine propeller cargo plane, crashed shortly after take-off from the capital's international airport Saturday night, killing all three crew members. The rest of the victims were on the ground.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. But Civil Aeronautics said when the plane arrived Saturday in Guatemala, it underwent repairs for an engine problem.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Dickmayer said three U.S. civil aeronautics experts are directing the investigation of the crash. Fire



chief Harold Juarez said rescue squads had been picking through the wreckage of 16 homes in the plane's path.

The plane, belonging to Miami-

based Aerial Transit Co., was carrying a cargo of snow peas and cloth.

Tom Stocks, vice president of Aerial Transit, said by telephone that there were no problems with the plane when it left Miami.

But when the crew tried to take off for the return flight, he said, "They apparently had some problem with one engine, and as they were making the go-around, apparently it crashed."

The crash set off a fireball fueled by propane tanks in neighborhood homes.

"It was a big ball of fire that burst when the right wing of the plane destroyed the house next door and exploded," said Lorenzo Hoehn, a resident who saw the crash.

"I saw how children came out like torches and my neighbors were burned to death without us being able to do anything to save them," he added. "It was something horrible, like a nightmare. We thought it was the end of the world."

The crew members were identified as Capt. Joseph Babody of Detroit; co-pilot J. Theodore of Palm Beach, Fla.; and engineer Dallas White of Miami Springs, Fla.

Agents believed to be blamed for bombing

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The nation's railway minister said agents of the Indian or Afghan governments may have been responsible for a train bombing that killed 13 people and injured 40.

The 4-pound bomb exploded Sunday afternoon in the restroom of a first-class passenger car, according to Mohammad Iqram Bed, stationmaster at the Badami Bagh station just outside Lahore in eastern Pakistan. The bomb went off while the train was stopped to allow the track ahead to clear.

"I do not rule out the possibility of either an Indian or Afghan hand behind it," Railways Minister Zaffar Leghari told reporters at the site of the bombing late Sunday.

No one has claimed responsibility for the blast.

Twelve people died at the scene Sunday, and one person died at a

Lahore hospital Monday, authorities said.

A police superintendent said the device was a "foreign-made time bomb." The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to identify the country where the bomb was made.

The police official said the bomb would have exploded at Lahore's congested downtown train station had it not been for a 10-minute delay en route.

The 10-car Taz Gam Express, Pakistan's fastest train, was traveling to the southern port city of Karachi from Rawalpindi in the northeast.

Pakistan's relations with neighboring India on the east, less than 10 miles from the bombing, have been strained since January by a Moslem secessionist uprising in Indian-held Kashmir. The Indians accuse the Pakistanis of fomenting

the unrest, which Pakistan denies.

Some Pakistani newspapers have blamed a series of bombings in Lahore, Rawalpindi and Islamabad on Indian secret service agents. At least four bombs exploded in the cities last month, killing and wounding scores of people.

Mainly Hindu India and Pakistan, a Moslem-dominated country, have fought three wars since they became independent in 1947.

On Pakistan's western border, Afghan rebels are fighting a 12-year-old war to topple Afghanistan's communist government. The U.S.-backed rebels have headquarters in Pakistan.

Most of the hundreds of bombings in Pakistan over the past few years have occurred in the Northwest Frontier Province. They have been routinely blamed on agents of Afghanistan's government.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Gadhafi tells of attack plan

ATHENS, Greece (NYT) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said Monday that after the U.S. air raid on Libya in 1986 he planned a missile attack on the two U.S. bases on the Greek island of Crete.

But he said he had decided against the attack because of his good relations with the government of the Greek prime minister at the time, Andreas Papandreu, and because of concern over civilian casualties.

"I had informed the Greek government of my decision so residents could be evacuated from the area," Gadhafi said in an interview.

In the interview, which was reported by Greece's state-controlled Athens News Agency, the Libyan leader also said he was "delighted" that two of the four major U.S. bases in Greece were closing down within the year.

Eye doctor arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police arrested an eye doctor and 11 morgue attendants for allegedly stealing eyes from bodies in the city morgue for use in cornea transplant operations, authorities said Monday.

The scandal broke Friday when a pathologist performing an autopsy on the body of a 20-year-old male at the Caracas morgue noticed that the eyes had been removed, police said.

She notified other doctors, who began looking through the refrigerated sections where bodies are kept. Five other corpses, all of young people, were also eyeless, police said.

On Saturday night, police arrested Juan Gerardo Schultz, a 37-year-old ophthalmologist, at his eye clinic in Maracay, about 60 miles west of Caracas, said police commissioner Alexis Bolivar.

Also arrested over the weekend were 11 morgue attendants, including one man who had previously worked for the Eye Bank, a non-profit organization that helps find donor organs for cornea transplant patients.

Police sources said Schultz allegedly paid the morgue attendants up to \$23 per eye, and charged

from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a cornea transplant operation.

Pipeline starts fire

MOSCOW (AP) — A gas pipeline burst open and started a fire in western Siberia early Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

There was no loss of life or danger to nearby settlements as a result of the fire, which occurred on the Urengoi-Surgut-Chelyabinsk pipeline in western Siberia, Tass said.

The report did not clarify if the fire had been controlled. It also did not say what caused the pipeline to burst.

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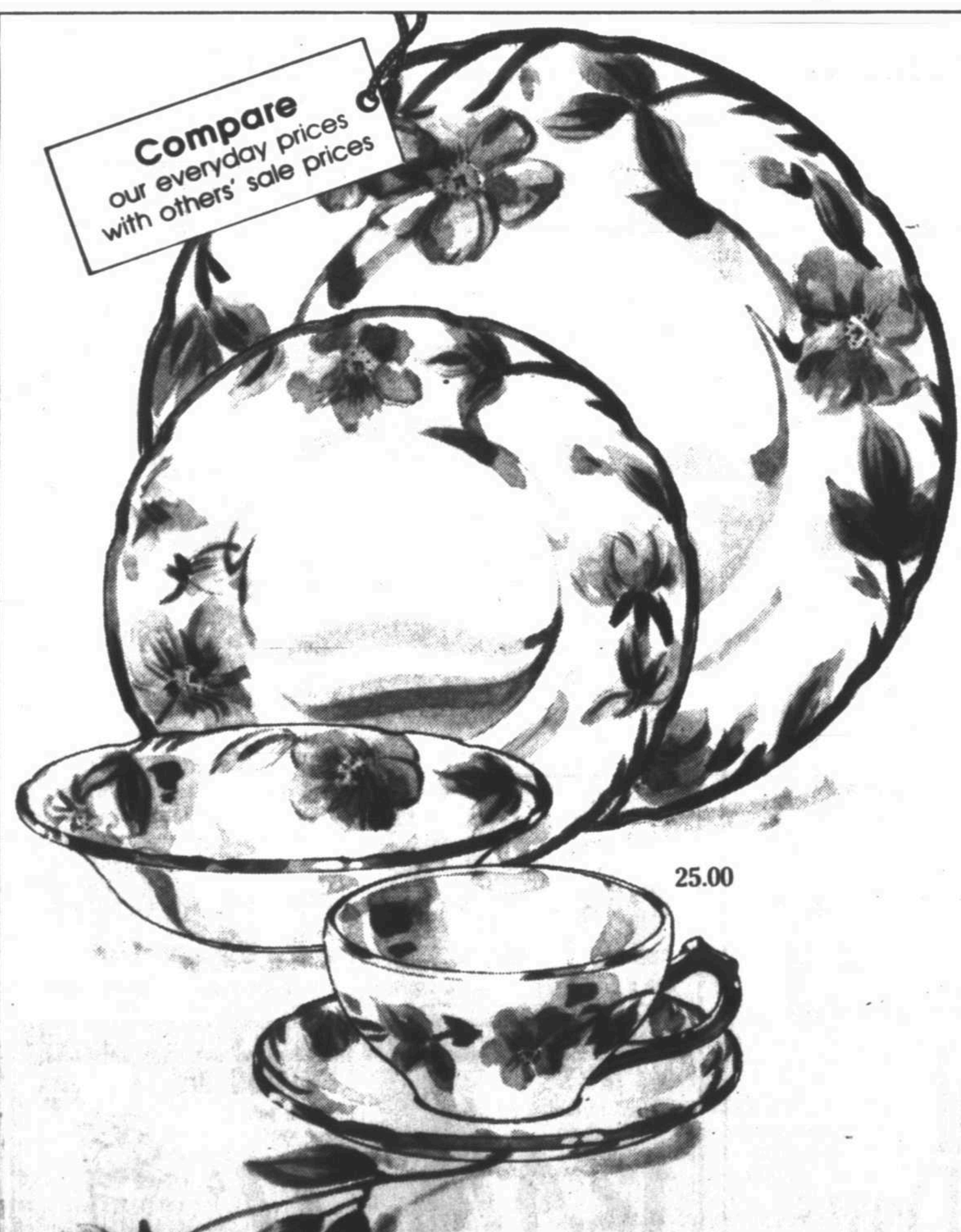
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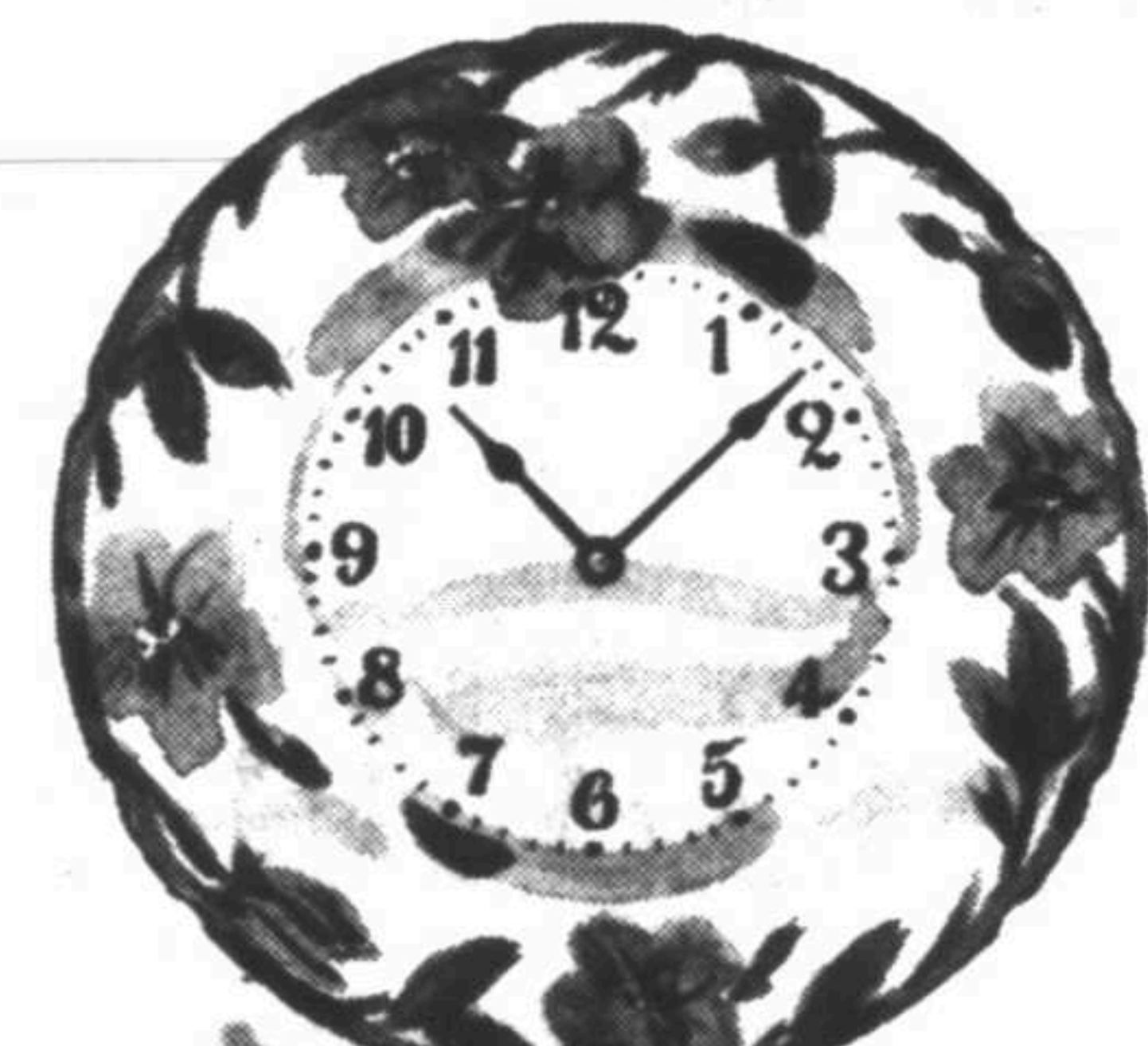


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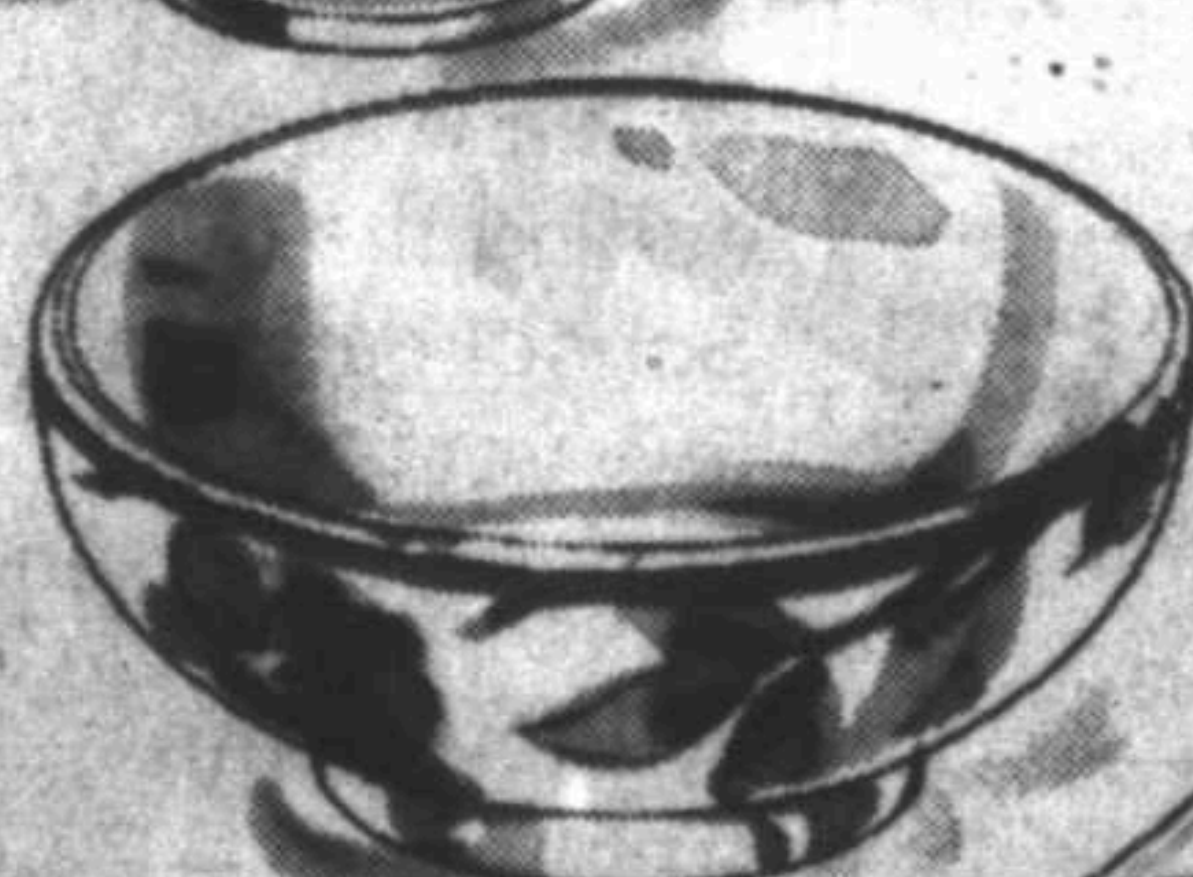
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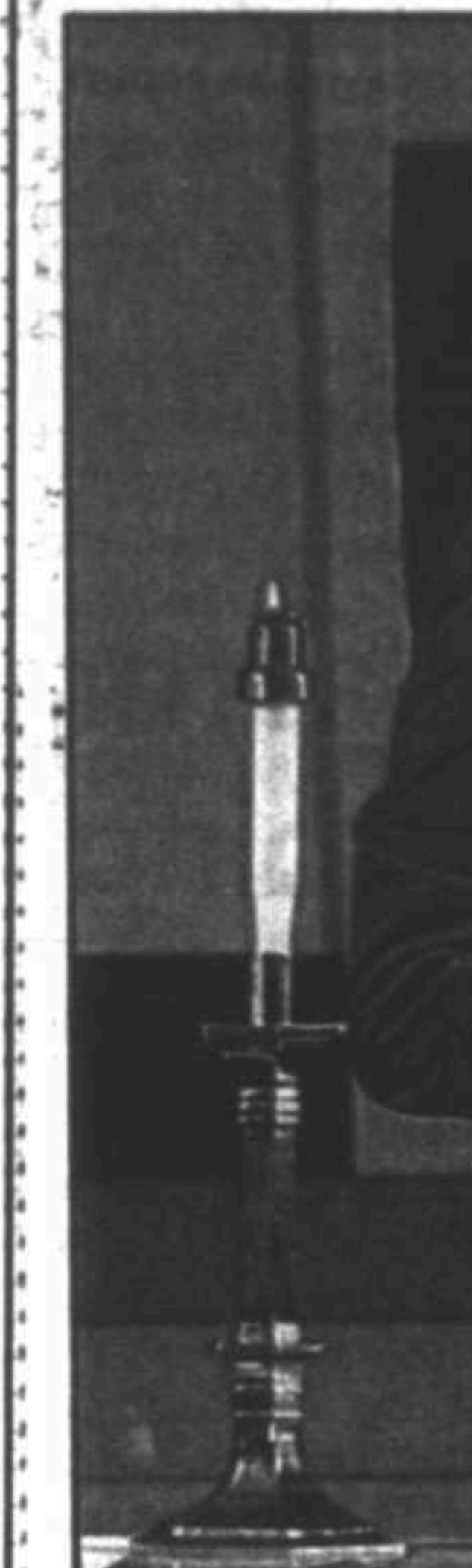
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 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Tuesday, May 8, 1990

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By Sue Gutierre

Staff Writer

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INTRODUCING ...



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The Rev. Hadley Edwards thrives on being involved. In addition to manning the pulpit at Hollowell United Methodist Church, he is community volun-

teer coordinator for the United Way of Midland and helps direct PASS (Promote Another Student's Success) at Casa de Amigos.

Hollowell minister has no problem staying busy

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

Late night talk show host Arsenio Hall's trademark phrase "Let's get busy!" contains words to live by for the Rev. Hadley Edwards.

"If I watch television at night, those are the last words I hear before I go to sleep," the 31-year-old Methodist minister said of Hall's signature slogan.

"And they are the first thing I think of when I look at my alarm clock in the morning."

Staying busy is no problem for the Fulton, Mo., native, who, in addition to serving as pastor of Hollowell United Methodist Church in southeast Midland, delivers food for Meals on Wheels, coordinates volunteers for the United Way and helps administer a drop-out prevention program at Casa de Amigos.

Community involvement is central to Edwards' ministry.

"My sermon doesn't end with the benediction on Sunday morning," he said. Edwards' attitude ensures that Hollowell UMC is a hub of Midland's black community.

The church has long been home to the Southeast Senior Citizens' Center. Edwards also

matches needy individuals with help — food, jobs or social services.

That role reflects Edwards' philosophy of "ministering to the whole person."

His is a liberating theology. "My task is to be a liberator of people, from whatever ties them down" — drugs, alcohol, poverty, lack of education or anything "that keeps them from being the fullness of God's creation."

Practicing what he preaches comes naturally to someone who has been preaching for almost half his young life.

Edwards "grew up fast" after his father died when Edwards was 7. As a surrogate father for two brothers and a sister, he got his first job, delivering papers at age 9.

At 16, he began preaching. By the time he graduated from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., he pastored a two-church circuit in the area, including preaching to a packed house of his college classmates every Sunday.

Edwards makes a virtue of his involvement.

"First-born children are like that," he said.

He credits his grandmother, "a devoted Christian woman"; Dr. Zan W. Holmes Jr., his

Please see BUSY/2B

Man pleads guilty in ex-girlfriend's shooting

■ Victim recalls "stormy" relationship with Gary Fay Allison before he shot her in the head one cold December morning in 1988.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

After a year in hiding and five months in jail, Gary Fay Allison pleaded guilty Monday to attempted murder in the 1988 shooting of his ex-girlfriend, 42-year-old Lola Jones of Midland.

A jury hearing the case before Judge Pat Baskin in 142nd District Court is expected to decide Allison's punishment this week.

Ms. Jones testified Monday that Allison, 50, shot her in the head at close range as she sat in her pickup truck on an icy stretch of County Road 1140 on Dec. 9, 1988.

She said Allison blocked her way with his vehicle as she was driving to work around 7:30 a.m., approached her on foot and told her he "wanted to talk."

"I told him no ... that there was really nothing for us to talk about," said Ms. Jones, who testified she was about to "make a run for it" in her pickup when Allison

shot her.

"I turned my head to look behind me. ... There was a loud noise and something hit me on the side of the head and knocked me over onto the seat of the truck," Ms. Jones said.

Sheriff's department investigators said they found a .25 caliber bullet in the cab of Ms. Jones' truck which had apparently entered her left temple and exited her right temple.

After Allison drove away, Ms. Jones said she walked a half mile back to her mobile home and asked a neighbor to call an ambulance.

The neighbor, Veronica Kroboth, told jurors that she saw Ms. Jones walking up the road.

"I noticed her face was solid red and I thought perhaps she'd had a wreck and hit her head on the windshield of her truck because it was so icy that morning," Ms. Kroboth said.

Ms. Jones said the shooting caused her to lose some vision in her left eye. She is unable to do tasks which require bending over because her face swells painfully when she does so.

"It's constant pain," said Ms. Jones, who wore a patch over her left eye in court Monday. She said she has undergone numerous op-

erations to treat the pain in her face.

Ms. Jones said at one point she enjoyed a "very serious relationship" with Allison which ended in a "stormy" breakup.

Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Lee testified he received several calls from Ms. Jones prior to the shooting regarding property disputes between her and Allison.

"They had been having some conflicts," Lee said. He said the last dispute between Allison and Ms. Jones that he was aware of centered around ownership of a well pump and occurred in June 1988.

Ms. Jones testified that the last time she spoke with Allison "in person" was in February 1988, and that she and Allison ended their relationship about a year before the shooting occurred.

FBI agents arrested Allison in Riverside, Calif., on Dec. 5, 1989 — nearly a year after the shooting.

Although he fought extradition to Texas, Allison was returned to Midland on Jan. 9 and held without bond, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said Monday.

District Attorney Al Schorre said Allison faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, but could receive as little as two years probation.

Transportation panel reviews planned road improvement sites

■ Area officials consider the more than \$11 million worth of projects, including the completion of primary lane construction on State Highway 191.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A committee of Midland and Odessa leaders Monday reviewed a list of more than \$11 million worth of transportation projects set to begin in the Midland area within two years.

The programs, which will be financed through combinations of local, state and federal funding, include road construction, improvement and signalization projects.

City and county representatives from Midland and Odessa took part in the steering committee, which selected the projects in conjunction with the Texas Department of Public Transportation.

The plans are part of a five-year blueprint of Midland-Odessa transportation needs. The panel had to approve the projects to qualify them for federal funds.

Members of a steering committee were Midland Councilman Robert Rendall and Midland Coun-

ty Commissioner Durward Wright, Ector County Judge Jan Fisher, Odessa Councilman Jaime Rodriguez.

The biggest project on the list is a \$9.5 million plan to construct main lanes and grade separations on State Highway 191 from a half mile east of Loop 338 in Odessa to a half mile west of SH 158 in Midland.

Bids on that project are expected to go out in December, with construction beginning in about six months, said Texas Department of Public Transportation planning coordinator Fred Nelle, of Odessa.

Please see ROADS/2B

Basin residents say wells tainted, plan to test them

ODESSA (AP) — As the third annual National Drinking Water Week kicked off Monday, about 200 residents of a poor village here planned tests of regional water wells, which they charge are polluted with toxic chemicals.

"We don't even use the water to sprinkle our grass, it's so bad," said Eufemio Ramirez, a 56-year-old resident of El Ranchito.

"You can smell the water. It's bad," he said. "And when you bathe in it, you get a rash. But us being working people, we don't have enough money to do anything about it."

Midge Erskine, an independent environmentalist who is advising El Ranchito residents, said she has

arranged for a university to conduct a number of free spectrometer tests of the water beginning in about three weeks. She would not name the university.

"I don't think the public is aware that the (Texas) Water Commission is just testing for the things we know are in the water — stuff we don't care that much about," said Ms. Erskine. "People trust the (state) Health Department when they get their tests back and they say it is not contaminated."

Bill Lockey, who heads the Texas Water Commission's Odessa office, disputed Ms. Erskine's claims and defended TWC water tests conducted in El Ranchito over the past year.

In June 1989, the TWC conducted tests of four wells in the El Ranchito community to determine if "local industries are degrading the water quality," according to commission investigation reports.

The tests revealed above normal readings of chloride and sulfate, but Lockey said those findings were attributed to improperly cased water wells in El Ranchito, not to local industries.

TWC officials said the high chloride and sulfate readings are not unusual to West Texas, where such contaminants are in the runoff from the oil industry. Officials contend the water is drinkable.

Underneath a Rexene petrochemical plant near the village,

seven feet of benzene, a cancer-causing chemical, has built up and is leaking into the fresh water supply, Ms. Erskine said.

Lockey acknowledged that Rexene has been fined for the benzene buildup but said it is firmly stationed under the plant and is not endangering the water supply.

He said tests for inorganic substances would "definitely detect benzene in the water."

"It's really upsetting to me when people start making accusations without the facts," Lockey said. "We are doing everything in our power to help address the water concerns of our residents."

Also, about 200 people living in an area south of Interstate 20 in Midland have claimed for the past

eight months that water wells there are polluted with toxic chemicals.

"We have done a lot of extensive sampling in the last four months in south Midland," said Texas Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert in Austin. "Essentially we found some high levels of chloride and sulfate. The chlorides and sulfates are high, but the findings are not high or new to West Texas."

Colbert said the readings, which appeared in three of 30 wells tested in the area recently "may cause some intestinal distress, but it depends on each particular person." He said the TWC has found nothing toxic nor fatal and contends

"the water in south Midland is drinkable."

TWC officials have presented findings of water tests to residents in south Midland "at their request," Colbert said.

He said the Texas Railroad Commission and the TWC are planning a public hearing "in south Midland within the next two weeks" to thoroughly explain the test results and tell people everything we know.

"The Texas Water Commission has spent thousands of dollars on testing wells in south Midland County," Colbert said. "It is our intention to resolve the fears of the residents as best we can."

Local black chamber looks to the future

By Sue Gutierrez
Staff Writer

The Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs got a peek at "What Lies Ahead" for the work force of the 21st century Monday evening.

Bobby Orloff, president, and Jane Wolfe, executive director, of United Way of Midland presented a 30-minute film by United Way of America at the chamber's monthly meeting. The film outlined anticipated social changes beyond the year 2000.

The work force will be equipped with more advanced technology and require more computer literate workers. There will be more women in the work force and more home-based businesses started by women, the film said.

Homes will also change. The Please see FUTURE/2B

LHS senior takes state UIL newswriting prize

■ Tim Walker says editing the Lee High School newspaper for two years has been a growing experience.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Tim Walker hears the Fourth Estate calling his name, but he's not sure a life spent scrambling for the news is for him.

"Right now, I don't see it as a main focus, but you never can tell," said Walker, a senior at Lee High School.

Walker, 17, took first place in the state class 5A University Interscholastic League newswriting competition last weekend in Austin.

A two-year editor of the LHS newspaper, the Dixie Dispatch, he plans to attend the University of

Texas at Austin on a scholarship next fall as an honors liberal arts major.

Although a journalism career may not be in the works, he said working on the school newspaper has been a valuable learning experience.

"In high school, I think it's a good activity to be involved in," Walker said. "It combines a lot of writing with a lot of practical experience. I think it's a good growing experience."

Walker said he was pleased with the scenario he was assigned to write about at the UIL meet.

The topic concerned the hiring of a coach over an experienced teacher for a history department position at a fictitious high school.

"I just had to write about what was at issue," Walker said. "I talked about the fact that a school board meeting was going to decide what had become a hot issue

Please see UIL/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Senior social

Senior citizens enjoy an annual social sponsored by the Visual Arts News-Mobile.

The Southside Lions' Club band entertained for the group at 2908 W. Ohio.

DEATHS

Kenneth W. Lunsford

A memorial service for Kenneth Wade Lunsford, 47, is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

He died Saturday as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident west of Midland.

He had been a Midland resident for seven years, moving from Houston.

He had worked for Digital Equipment Corp. for 20 years and was a unit manager at the time of his death.

He was a charter member of the Road Rangers Riders club of Victoria and was a member of the Odessa chapter of the Harley Owners Group.

Survivors include: his wife, Sarah Lunsford of Midland; one daughter, Robin Reni of California; his mother, Leita W. Lunsford of Greenville; and one brother, Gene Lunsford of Australia.

In lieu of flowers, memorials should be directed to High Sky Children's Ranch, 8701 W. County Road 60, Midland.

Anna Bus

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bus, 94, mother of Mrs. Marilyn Rooker of Midland, were held last Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Ennis.

She died May 1 at a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Bus was born Dec. 4, 1895, in Weimer. She moved to Ennis as a child and lived there most of her life. She was a registered nurse, having graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Waco.

She married August Bus in Ennis on Aug. 3, 1926. He died March 30, 1966.

Mrs. Bus moved to Midland in

1984 to be near her daughter.

Other survivors include one son, Dan Bus of Del Rio; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Maggie Townsend

BRECKENRIDGE — Maggie Townsend, 92, grandmother of a Midland man, died Monday at a local nursing home.

Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. today at the Cox Cemetery in McCulloch County. Services will be officiated by the Rev. Edward Garrett under the direction of the Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Townsend was born in Leon County on Nov. 5, 1897. She married Tracy Townsend, who preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker, a member of Mercury Baptist Church, and a lifelong resident of McCulloch County.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Troyce (Billie) Perry of Breckenridge, and a grandson, Steve Perry of Midland.

Sam Logan

Funeral services for Sam Logan are set for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be C.W. Fountain, John Edgar, James Oakes, Thane Akins, Newnie W. Ellis and Leland Howard.

Memorials should be directed to the Midland Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Midland.

Ernest Joiner

Services for Ernest Joiner, 71, are pending with Warren Funeral Home.

He died Monday at his Midland home.

BUSY: Pastor drawn to 'lively services'

(From 1B)

teacher of preaching at Southern Methodist University, pastor and mentor, and the Rev. Cecil Williams of Oakland, "a different kind of liberator," for his ministerial style.

He attributes his "charismatic fire and emotionalism" to his participation in services at the Church of God in Christ's Holiness as a youngster. He was drawn by the "lively services" and the attitude of worship as celebration, which he incorporates in his ministry.

His commitment to many local projects is important, both as a preacher and as a leader in the black community, "to be a positive light in the lives of young people," he said.

"There are not a lot of black role models in our schools and other segments of the community, therefore black professionals have a responsibility to be visible."

Project Blueprint, a United Way program to boost minority participation on its agencies' boards and in its membership, has tapped dormant leadership in black and Hispanic circles, the project coordinator noted.

The Promote Another Student's Success (PASS) program Edwards helps direct at Casa de Amigos matches "at-risk" minority students with mentors in the community to reinforce the value of education.

Participation in the current class of Leadership Midland also has been an eye-opening experience for Edwards. "Even as involved as I am, there is still a lot to learn from the course's in-depth education" on the workings of the city and its institutions.

Edwards also is president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a fellowship group of minority pastors; serves on the UMC County Board of Missions; leads alcohol and drug support groups at

the hospital; and conducts exit counseling at Clearview Hospital.

"Edwards works to draw out the leader in others."

"A good leader develop others who can carry the ball whether I'm here or not," he said.

And while not committing to a timetable, Edwards has his eye on several goals, including a doctorate in the ministry — most likely in Dallas or Atlanta.

His eight-year local tenure is longer than usual for United Methodist Churches for several reasons.

Although he has been pastor of Hollowell for eight years, he has been a full-time Midlander for only four. During his first years in the pulpit, he commuted three days a week from Dallas, where he was studying for his master's degree at the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

That the congregation was able to flourish with only a part-time preacher is a testament to the quality of its leadership, he said.

But this strength is also a limitation for the preacher.

There are only four black churches in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the UMC and Hollowell is the most successful of them, leaving no possibility of a "call" from another conference church.

At some point in every conversation Edwards always asks "Where do you go to church?"

There is an assumption inherent in the question and at the same time a nudge and invitation.

Edwards says that "marketing the church" is just a reality of religion in the '90s.

Doing good works relies on having the congregation to support them.

"Introducing ..." is a new feature of your morning Reporter-Telegram, appearing each Tuesday.

Ripped aerostat shipped to GE labs for inspection

MARFA (AP) — Pieces of a helium balloon that monitors drug smuggling on the Texas-Mexico border are being analyzed in labs to determine why the blimp ripped during a powerful wind storm.

The aerostat, considered by Customs to be the backbone of defense in the government-declared war on drugs, ripped in three pieces April 28 when surface winds were measured at 50 knots or about 57 mph. It was tethered near the ground when it was damaged.

The balloon, made of eight layers of compressed laminated polyester and adhesive, should be able to operate in winds of 65 knots when it is tethered at 15,000 feet above ground and withstand winds as high as 90 knots when it is moored near the ground, according to brochures by the balloon's designer, General Electric Government Services.

Kathy Hamor, U.S. Customs spokeswoman, said Monday teams of investigators from General Electric and Customs had left the aerostat site in Marfa, about 120 miles southeast of El Paso.

Murder charge filed after man dies from stabbing

Staff Report

ODESSA — Charges of attempted murder against an Odessa man were elevated to first degree murder Monday following the death of Keith Allison Joiner, 23, police officials said.

Gayneal Ray Baker, 30, is accused of stabbing Joiner multiple times early Sunday morning, police said. Baker remained in Odessa jail Monday night after bond was set at \$100,000 by Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford, according to officials.

Police said they were first notified of the stabbing by Odessa Medical Center officials about 4 a.m. Sunday. As a result Baker was

arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Joiner was treated and underwent surgery twice Sunday before being pronounced dead at 3:10 a.m. Monday by Judge R.G. Hungerford. An autopsy has been ordered and will be conducted through the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office in Austin.

Detectives are still investigating the incident, no motive has been determined.

The stabbing occurred near the intersections of University and Parkway boulevards in northeast Odessa, police said, and a knife, believed used in the stabbing, has been recovered.

Man still jailed on drug charges

Staff Report

A Midland man, charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, remained in Midland County Jail on \$50,000 bond Monday, law enforcement officials said.

George Magallanes, 25, and his wife Melissa Magallanes, 22, were arrested when two ounces of a

substance believed to be cocaine were seized after a county Special Weapons And Tactics team raided a home on West Louisiana Avenue about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Magallanes was released from the Midland County Jail on \$5,000 bond, officials said.

Bond for both individuals was set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

ROADS: Projects set to begin in '91-'92 fiscal year

(From 1B)

"We hope to implement all these projects within the 1991-92 fiscal year," Nelle said. Construction on the projects should begin about six months after bids are awarded.

Another of the larger projects includes a \$660,000 reconstruction of Farm to Market Road 868 from Loop 546 to Wadley Avenue. Bids for the project are slated to go out in July '91.

Interstate 20 from near State

Highway 349 to near State Highway 158 southeast of the city was selected for a \$468,000 resurfacing project. Bids are expected to be accepted in May 1991, with the project being 90 percent federally funded and 10 percent state funded.

About \$452,000 would be needed for a curbing and guttering FM 307 from Lamesa to Fairgrounds Road, a project for which bids would be accepted in September.

A \$516,000 plan would see recon-

struction of FM 662 from County Road 1260 to FM 1788. Bids on that project would be accepted in October.

Other projects reviewed were:

■ A \$261,000 plan to reconstruct SH 349 from Stokes Avenue to Interstate 20.

■ A \$55,000 project to signalize traffic lights on Lamesa Road.

Odessa and Ector County also had a number of projects on the list.

Nelle said the plans will be sent

to the transportation department's Austin office and eventually to the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration for approval of federal dollars.

He said the plans will then be sent back to city and county governments for final review.

Rendall said the selected projects had high priority because of their amounts of traffic and pavement age. He said the plans will help improve traffic flow.

UIL: Objectivity important, student says

(From 1B)

among students and faculty.

"They (the judges) were looking for an objective story. It would have been extremely easy to draw an opinion. ... All too often, I think news reporters put too much of a slant to it and people don't really get the straight news."

Kim Masey, LHS journalism teacher and newspaper advisor, said Walker has been an effective editor.

"He had to step into a difficult situation," she said. "When I came here two years ago, there were only three kids on the newspaper staff and he was the only one who had taken Journalism I. He's really come a long way from his first day as an editor."

She said Walker's gifts are not confined to journalism.

"He's No. 3 in his class — academically he's been a real success," she said.

Other area students' results in the state UIL meet released by the Midland Independent School District Monday were:

Permian High School senior Jerrell Watts placed fourth in headline writing in Division 5A.

Big Spring High School's Marc Schwartz won first in Division 4A editorial writing and second in news writing. Schwartz also took the overall first place award for editorial writing.

Kim Clark of Monahans High School won third place in shorthand.

Keigh Bullard and Chad Ed-

wards of Crane High School took third in cross-examination debate for Division 3A. Crane High School student Scott Huddleston took third place in keyboarding in 3A.

Denver City High School student Amy Clark took third place in ready writing in 3A.

In 2A competition, Jeff Meador of McCamey placed third place in accounting, while teammate Beth Creech tied for sixth.

Iraan High School's Julie Snyder took sixth place in Division 2A news writing, and Iraan's Sam Brown took sixth place in science.

Robert Lathan of Big Lake's Reagan County High School took first place in 2A prose competition.

Jennifer Zepeda of Seagraves earned first place in poetry for 2A schools. Seagraves also took first place in one-act play, with Nicole Lancet honored as best actress.

Ozona High School student Margaret Jones took third place in 2A for persuasive speaking. Bryon Cox of Grandfalls-Royalty High took second place in Division 1A Lincoln-Douglas debate. He also placed third in informative speaking.

FUTURE: Chamber, United Way working on three to five year plan

(From 1B)

number of members per family will shrink, while senior citizens' ranks will increase. The film predicted a jump in teenage pregnancy rates, with many of those young mothers raising their children in impoverished conditions.

The black chamber, in conjunction with the United Way, hopes to educate Midlanders and combat some of the 21st century challenges.

Orloff told the group the United Way plans to have a three-to-five-year plan mapped out within a year.

A committee and possibly some subcommittees will be created to tackle the local problems.

The United Way will concentrate on health care and home-related problems; the Black Chamber will focus on education and how to aid women in home-based businesses.

Chamber Vice President James Fuller said those directly affected by these problems can give valuable insight into solving them.

A task force will meet Monday to discuss the Juneteenth festivities and the July 4th celebration.

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Lawmakers try to pressure Clements

Governor won't back down over school finance

By Rick Brown

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Action Monday by the Texas Senate endorsing a school finance program without a price tag increases pressure on Gov. Bill Clements to sign legislation he previously found distasteful, lawmakers said.

But the governor Monday failed to back down in the continuing war of wills, calling the Senate legislation "nothing short of an income tax bill masquerading as education reform."

Clements again placed the final cost of the Senate's reform package at "\$8 billion to \$9 billion over the next five years," figures that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis have disputed.

Said Clements, "I urge the Legislature to resolve the problem in public education today by taking a reasoned approach — not by saddling Texas with billions in new taxes."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and sponsor of the Senate legislation, countered that the governor's approach would mean "more old taxes" as school districts raise tax rates to pay for programs mandated by the state.

Clements' statements are an example of the governor's "hypocrisy," said Parker.

"The issue isn't whether we're going to need multibillion dollars to fix our school system. Even the governor agrees with that," Parker said. Clements has proposed his own package of school reforms that have a \$4.5 billion price tag over five years.

The amount compares to a \$6.75 billion cost that the Texas Comptroller's Office has estimated for the Senate bill, which is similar to reforms both chambers approved at the end of the last special session.

Clements said at that time he would veto the reform legislation, which he called "just a no-good bill." The bill the governor actually vetoed was a half-cent sales tax hike needed to pay for the re-



State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, listens to criticism of a new school finance reform bill he is co-sponsoring from Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, at the State Capitol in Austin Monday.

AP Laserphoto

forms, action that effectively killed all aspects of the Legislature's education plan.

With three consecutive special sessions on education reform this year and two sessions on workers compensation this past year, the Legislature now has spent more days in session — 265 — than any time previously, the House Research Organization reported Monday.

Hobby and Lewis Monday indicated their strategy during the current session is to send Clements a measure containing only education reforms and missing sections relating to costs.

Those measures, which Lewis said likely will include the half-cent sales tax hike that Clements vetoed once, will go to the governor's desk in a separate package later in the session.

Lewis and Hobby acknowledged that if the governor signs the education reform plan but not the measures to pay for it, a "Robin Hood" effect could occur in state aid disbursements.

In such a case, urban districts and those with above average

wealth would lose substantial amounts of aid that would go to poorer districts.

Hobby estimated that the Dallas school district would lose about \$58 million, the Houston district would lose \$38 million and the Fort Worth district would lose \$14 million.

As written, the Senate measure only could take effect if lawmakers decide to spend at least \$555 million on reform this coming school year. However, a joint House-Senate conference committee could strip that provision from the bill before sending it to Clements.

Lewis said the House today will take up the school finance plan approved by the House Public Education Committee and containing no bottom limit on how much should be spent on school reform.

Lawmakers and the governor

I urge the Legislature to resolve the problem in public education today by taking a reasoned approach — not by saddling Texas with billions in new taxes.

— Gov. Bill Clements

have until June 1 to come to an agreement on the issue or face the prospect of a court-mandated solution.

The governor's plan was not offered for the Senate's consideration Monday. Its sponsor, Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, did not attend the debate because of important business in his home district, his office said.

However, the Senate with a 22-8 vote along party lines turned down a package offered by Sen. Robert McFarland, R-Arlington. The McFarland plan would have maintained the cost of a basic education at \$1,500 per student over the next five years and applied all new money to student enrichment.

Taped testimony indicates suspect was sorry Treaty Oak 'must suffer'

AUSTIN (AP) — The man accused of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak said in a tape-recorded conversation played during his trial Monday that it was "too bad the tree is the thing that ultimately has to suffer."

Paul Stedman Cullen, 46, is charged with felony criminal mischief in the herbicide poisoning of the 500-year-old live oak tree. Because of a prior conviction, he could be sentenced to life in prison if found guilty.

As his trial entered a second week Monday, prosecutors finished playing the tape of a conversation that Cullen had with Cindy Blaco, a friend he had met at a drug treatment clinic.

Ms. Blaco taped the June 26 conversation with a hidden microphone as police officers monitored it. Cullen was arrested three days later.

Prosecutors contend that Cullen poisoned the tree with the herbicide Velpar as part of an occult ritual to "kill" his love for Suzanne Coers, who was then his drug abuse counselor.

Ms. Coers testified that Cullen had declared his love for her in a letter some time before the tree was poisoned.

"When Paul first got on my caseload, he wrote me a letter that said he was (in love with her). I told Mr. Cullen exactly what the limits were of our relationship," said Ms. Coers.

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WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
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P185/80R13	\$34.95
P185/75R14	\$34.95
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Janice Ford, Page Editor
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ICS offers help, answers questions on Medicare, insurance filing

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New owner Carole Walker and her assistant, Nelle Drummond have extensive Medicare experience. You can count on their many years of medical office work for handling all the problems that can occur from incorrect filing.

One of the newest ICS services which will certainly appeal to doctors is the electronic Medicare filing service.

It was designed to save doctors valuable time and money. Call 684-2375 for more information.

With ICS, there will be no more mystery and confusion about what, where and when to file claims. You won't have any more questions, such as, "Have I received all the benefits I should?"

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ICS can handle all of the problems that may develop from incorrect claim filing. They make sure that every claim is followed through from Medicare to your private insurance companies, and then they organize it into a manner that is easy to understand.

Your file is available any time you have a question or would like to check on the status of any claims, and your file is kept completely confidential.

When using the services of ICS, you can be assured that all insurance checks and information come directly to you.

A low annual fee of \$150 per person per year, plus sales tax, takes care of filing assistance for all your medical claims for the year, regardless of the number of doctors' visits or hospital stays.

Another ICS advantage is for those who are homebound because of surgery or illness, Carole or Nelle will come to your home to pick up and deliver paperwork. Just call 684-2375 and set up an appointment.

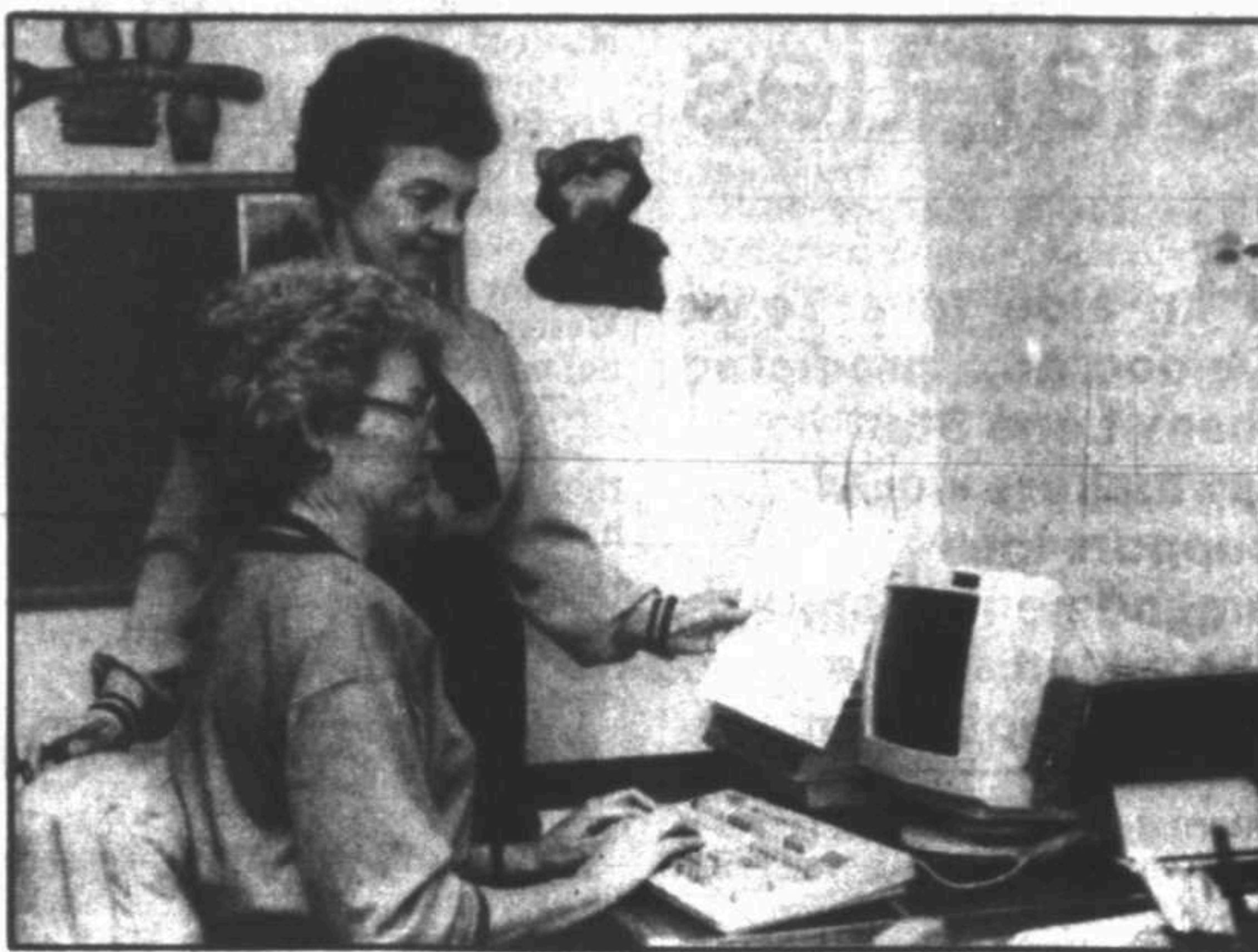
In short, let ICS take care of these problems:

■ Filing all medical claims with Medicare and all of your private insurance companies. If your doctor files Medicare, ICS will file your supplements.

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■ All problems or questions that may arise.

■ Making sure you receive all the benefits you can from your



A low annual fee takes care of filing assistance for all your medical claims for the year, regardless of the number of doctor's visits or hospital stays. Call 684-2375 and ask for Nelle Drummond, standing, or Carole Walker, owner for more information.

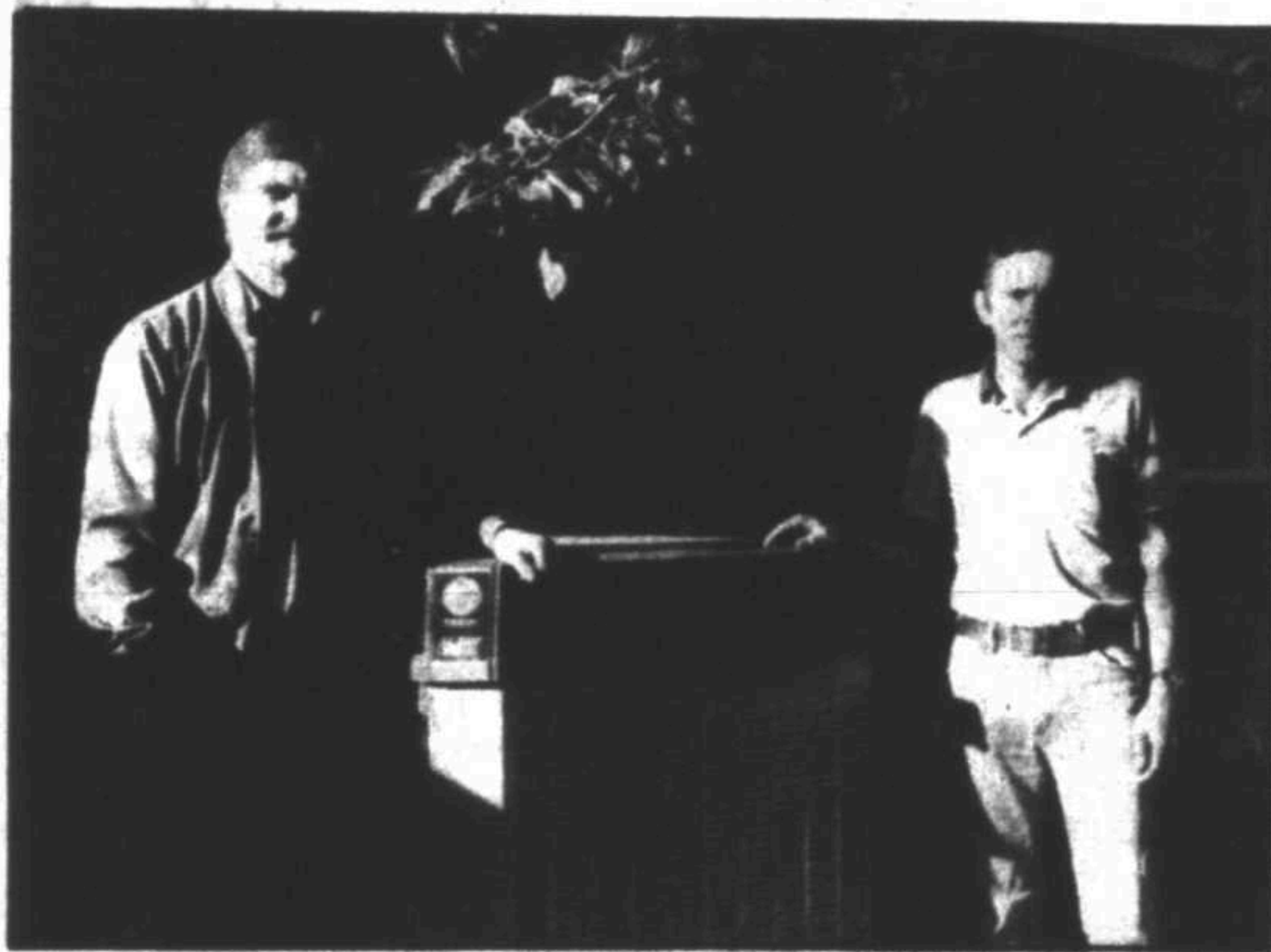
private insurance coverage and Medicare.

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■ Eliminating the worries.

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Call Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance before hot weather arrives



Bill Svoboda, left, and Lee Thompson, owner of Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, are professionals who specialize in the prevention and repair of air conditioning and heating problems. To service your unit, call Scooter's at 682-0538 today before summer's scorching heat gets here.

Whether you are at home or on the job, you know that you are able to think more clearly and work more efficiently when your home or office is cool and comfortable.

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You depend upon your air conditioner to provide your home or office with a cool and comfortable environment. Your air conditioner was designed to give you years of dependable service.

However, it is a mechanical device and it does require annual maintenance to insure its peak performance and long life.

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operate and may shorten your air conditioner's life expectancy.

Lee Thompson's Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc. is a service company that specializes in the prevention and repair of air conditioning and heating problems.

The service technicians at Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc. understand the importance of preventive maintenance and know that a well-maintained air conditioning system can save its owner money.

As the owner of a system, you should have your air conditioner checked and serviced now, before hot weather arrives.

Let the technicians at

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Midlanders count on Scooter's for many reasons.

Sharon Hale, of Midland Land Trust, recently commented on Scooter's service. "It is indeed a pleasure to have someone who is so prompt whenever we call. I have never called you in an emergency situation that you haven't responded very quickly."

Lee Thompson, owner of Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc., also designs and

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Call 682-0538 today to make an appointment to have one of their service specialists prepare your unit for this summer's hot weather, or to have Scooter's design your personal system.

Then sit back and relax and know that your air conditioning system is in peak condition for the upcoming months.

Dental implants can improve quality of life, restore natural feeling

Missing teeth and a tax audit are both looked upon as truly bothersome irritations. In addition, both are much less of a problem, as long as they happen to someone else! In fairness to the tax auditors, it could be said that at least they leave you a chance for a refund, but not so with teeth! It is estimated that 38 million people in this country have lost all their teeth. In addition, it has been stated that among those over 65 years of age, over half are without their natural teeth.

This represents a considerable impairment of chewing function, considering that a properly fitted new denture, placed upon an ideal jaw ridge, can at best, exert only 12 percent of those chewing forces generated by natural teeth. The result of this reduced chewing function upon the digestive process is indirect, but nevertheless immediate. Proper chewing is the first and critical step of digestion. One need only look at the number of products that are marketed as denture adhesives and digestion aids, to see that there is a serious, and significant problem for those people affected.

Fortunately, there are now different answers. Dental implants can offer many benefits such as

beautiful, natural looking teeth replacements without the constant inconvenience and discomfort of unanchored, removable dentures. Dental implants can provide a method to anchor individual replacement teeth, or serve to replace a partial or full denture with fixed bridgework. That is today, dental implants can replace a single tooth or several teeth, even teeth that have been lost through athletic or industrial injuries.

The overall quality of life is felt to have improved by many who have experienced the reduction of frustrations associated with dentures or removable bridgework. They also feel that dental implants not only improve their chewing ability, but also restore a feeling of more natural tooth function. If you are missing one, a few, or even all of your teeth, doesn't the placement of dental implants deserve your consideration?

For your implant treatment program, the Implant Dentistry Associates of the Southwest is a group of dentists who affiliate, or work together as a team, in the delivery of comprehensive care in the field of Dental Implantology.

Each team dentist holds a personal commitment and interest in the field of dental implantology as



well as a professional appreciation for the direct and practical benefits that dental implants can provide for the patient. In addition, each dentist has an overall willingness to share knowledge with other dentists whose orientation and interests are compatible and coupled with a willingness to work cooperatively. It is also important to know these dentists are sufficiently experienced to understand that no one single type, from any manufacturer's so-called "implant

system" will best serve the long term interest of all patients.

These dentists have freely associated together in their studies of dental implantology and continue to actively share a knowledge base as they cooperatively develop and execute the comprehensive treatment programs; however, as noted previously, there is a cooperative team approach but there is no sharing of costs or fees. Those matters are handled directly with the specific dental office involved.

This selected group of dentists have been referred to as The Implant Dentistry Associates of the Southwest and the founder and director of this group is Dr. Millard J. Kimery, who is a specialist in the field of periodontics. He has maintained a practice in the Permian Basin that is now in its 18th year. Throughout that time Dr. Kimery has continued an intensive program of post-doctoral studies in order to deliver the latest in technological advances. It may be of interest to note that he is one of the very few periodontists providing techniques in laser surgery as well as dental implantology.

Periodontics is a field of dentistry that is especially concerned with preserving the natural teeth, or dentition. This orientation, coupled with the required background field of study, uniquely qualifies the periodontist for the work in dental implantology. From the earliest onset of training, the graduate student in periodontics is steeped in the concepts of cellular physiology, metabolism, tissue integrity and their on-

going maintenance.

The preserving of the natural dentition is the overriding, long term goal. Such orientation has been contrasted to other fields of study in which those concepts seem to be, at best, given only indirect attention. It has also been said that still other fields seem more oriented to prompt removal with as little trauma as possible.

Dr. Kimery's interest in the field of Dental Implantology had its origin in the late 1960s. Dr. Kimery has successfully completed an intense, comprehensive written examination provided by the American Academy of Implant Dentistry and has achieved over 450 post-doctoral credit hours of training in the study of dental implants.

In summary, if you are considering dental implants and are concerned about the adequacy of comprehensive training, please call The Implants Dentistry Associates of the Southwest. Dr. Kimery can be reached in Midland at 683-6348 and in Abilene at (915) 698-6426.

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NATION

Clean-fuel proviso has Lone Star ties

James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Three lawmakers plan a fight on the House floor to amend the pending clean air bill so that automakers would be required to produce 1 million clean-fuel vehicles by 1997.

The amendment — offered by Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., and John Bryant, D-Texas — would also tighten emission standards for clean-fuel urban buses and expand the number of cities required to use alternate fuels in fleets such as buses, taxis and trucks.

In outlining the amendment Monday, Waxman said the clean air bill that emerged from the House Energy and Commerce Committee last month "does not take advantage of the potential of clean fuels."

Such fuels include compressed natural gas, methanol and ethanol. Methanol is derived from methane gas and ethanol is derived from grains, primarily corn. The use of such fuels can reduce motor vehicle emissions by as much as 80 to 90 percent, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The amendment, said Waxman, would reinstate most of the clean-fuels provisions contained in President Bush's proposal that were "gutted" in committee.

Several congressional sources said Monday that the fuels amendment has at least an even chance of passing the House. An aide to a Texas Democrat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted that many Lone Star lawmakers would support the amendment despite the oil industry's strong opposition.

"It's good for Texas," the source said of the amendment. "We have lots of natural gas in our state, and it's something that's already kind of popular in Texas. And it's not something that's going to put the oil industry out of business."

Joe Lastelic, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, said, "We're all for

An aide to a Texas Democrat ... predicted many Lone Star lawmakers would support the amendment despite the oil industry's strong opposition.

alternate fuels and doing research on them. But we're always against government mandates."

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a strong advocate of natural gas-powered vehicles, appeared with Waxman Monday to support the amendment.

Mauro cited a new study showing that converting fleet vehicles in the nation's most polluted cities to run on natural gas would not only improve air quality but also save millions of dollars.

For example, Mauro told reporters that if Houston's 800 city buses were powered by natural gas instead of gasoline, 19,000 fewer tons of polluting gases would be released into atmosphere.

"That would fill up 12 Astrodomes," Mauro said, referring to Houston's domed sports stadium. "Now that's a lot of pollution."

The commissioner held up a large plastic jug filled with soot that he said was produced by a single Houston bus in a day.

The study also says that converting Houston's bus fleet to natural gas would cut annual fuel costs by as much as \$17 million.

Legislation similar to the House amendment was passed last year in Texas, requiring most state vehicles, school buses in larger districts and all mass transit fleets to begin converting to alternate fuels by 1991.

The Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association, which opposes the amendment, also cited a survey conducted by the Wirthlin Group, a Washington polling firm.

NATO, Soviets at odds over Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's secretary-general rejected Soviet calls for German neutrality on Monday, saying a newly unified Germany must not only stay in the Western alliance but remain a base for its nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is clear — we don't want a denuclearized Germany," Manfred Woerner told reporters.

Woerner, who conferred with President Bush before leaving for a NATO meeting in Canada, said it appears that, despite weekend talks over the future of Germany, Moscow has not yet accepted the Western allies' insistence that a reunited Germany be a member of NATO.

Asked after his 30-minute White House meeting if the Soviet Union has reconciled itself to the idea, he replied, "As far as I know, not yet."

Woerner said the alliance has a lot of work to do in defining more clearly its political and military roles amid the revolutionary changes that have redrawn the European political landscape.

In light of Bush's call for a NATO summit to address these questions, Woerner said the meeting will "most likely" be held in London the first half of July.

Earlier, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, the NATO chief said he fully expected the Soviets to press for stripping nuclear weapons from a united Germany.

But he said that a nuclear-free zone inside Europe would "not increase, but weaken, security."

"The essential question is not where nuclear weapons are stationed, the essential question is where they can hit. ... We are in favor of reducing nuclear weap-

ons to an absolute minimum ... but not denuclearizing completely," he said.

At the White House, Woerner also rejected a Soviet suggestion for dual German membership in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"To be a member of both pacts is just neutrality without a word," the former German defense minister said.

He also sought to reassure the Soviet Union that its security interests would not be harmed if Germany stays in NATO.

"We do not want to change the balance of power to their disadvantage," he said.

Woerner was in Washington for a round of discussions with administration officials prior to a meeting in Calgary, Canada, of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group. The panel is composed of the defense min-

isters from the alliance's 16 member nations, with the exceptions of Iceland and France.

Bush's announcement last Thursday that he was scrapping plans to modernize short-range Lance nuclear missiles in Europe and to upgrade nuclear artillery shells should be a prime topic at the session.

The updated weapons — designed to fall on East German soil — were deemed politically impossible to deploy, given the developments in Eastern Europe and the prospects for German unification.

The allies must decide when and how they will address Bush's call for East-West talks on the future of short-range nuclear weapons. The president's initiative left unaddressed the future of those short-range weapons currently based in Western Europe.

Texaco confirms oil spill off Gulf Coast

'Texaco has taken the bull by the horns and is working on cleaning (the oil slick) up...'

— Cmdr. Dave Beach,
U.S. Coast Guard

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texaco Inc. scrambled to clean an oil slick Monday after it shut a Gulf of Mexico pipeline suspected of leaking.

The company said it had not determined the cause of the leak or who was responsible.

"Let's just say there's oil in the Gulf. At this time we don't know if it's ours or not," said Texaco spokesman Max Hebert.

Announcement of the spill and pipeline shutdown came on the eve of the annual Texaco stockholders meeting, scheduled in New Orleans on Tuesday. The shutdown helped boost oil prices slightly on speculation that it would cause spot delivery shortages just as refineries are preparing for growing demand.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Dave Beach

said the leak was discovered Sunday morning near Eugene Island, about 100 miles off the Louisiana coast. By Monday afternoon the Coast Guard estimated that 37,800 gallons of oil had leaked into the Gulf.

"Right now we don't know what's leaking. There are approximately three pipelines that run through that area in close proximity. Texaco has taken the bull by the horns and is working on cleaning it up and finding out where it's coming from," said Beach.

Initial indications were that the leak may have occurred in a pipeline serving 36 drilling platforms in the congested area, Texaco said. The pipeline is operated by Texaco and is owned by Marathon, Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Chevron and Conoco.

After testing all pipelines and platforms by all companies operating in the area, the Eugene Island

Pipeline System was shut down at about 1 a.m. Monday, Texaco said in a statement.

Texaco sent its Oil Spill Response Team and requested help from three oil-skimming ships. The company also asked to use chemicals to disperse the oil, the Coast Guard said.

Seas were moderate in the area Monday and the oil was expected to disperse in the open Gulf, Texaco said.

Divers were investigating the 20-inch pipeline to try to pinpoint the source of the leak.

"At this stage it's still in the minor category," said Beach. "If everyone has shut down as requested, all you're going to get from now on is just a minor amount of oil coming from the line."

Quake shakes Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Monday night in the Pacific Ocean off Panama, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

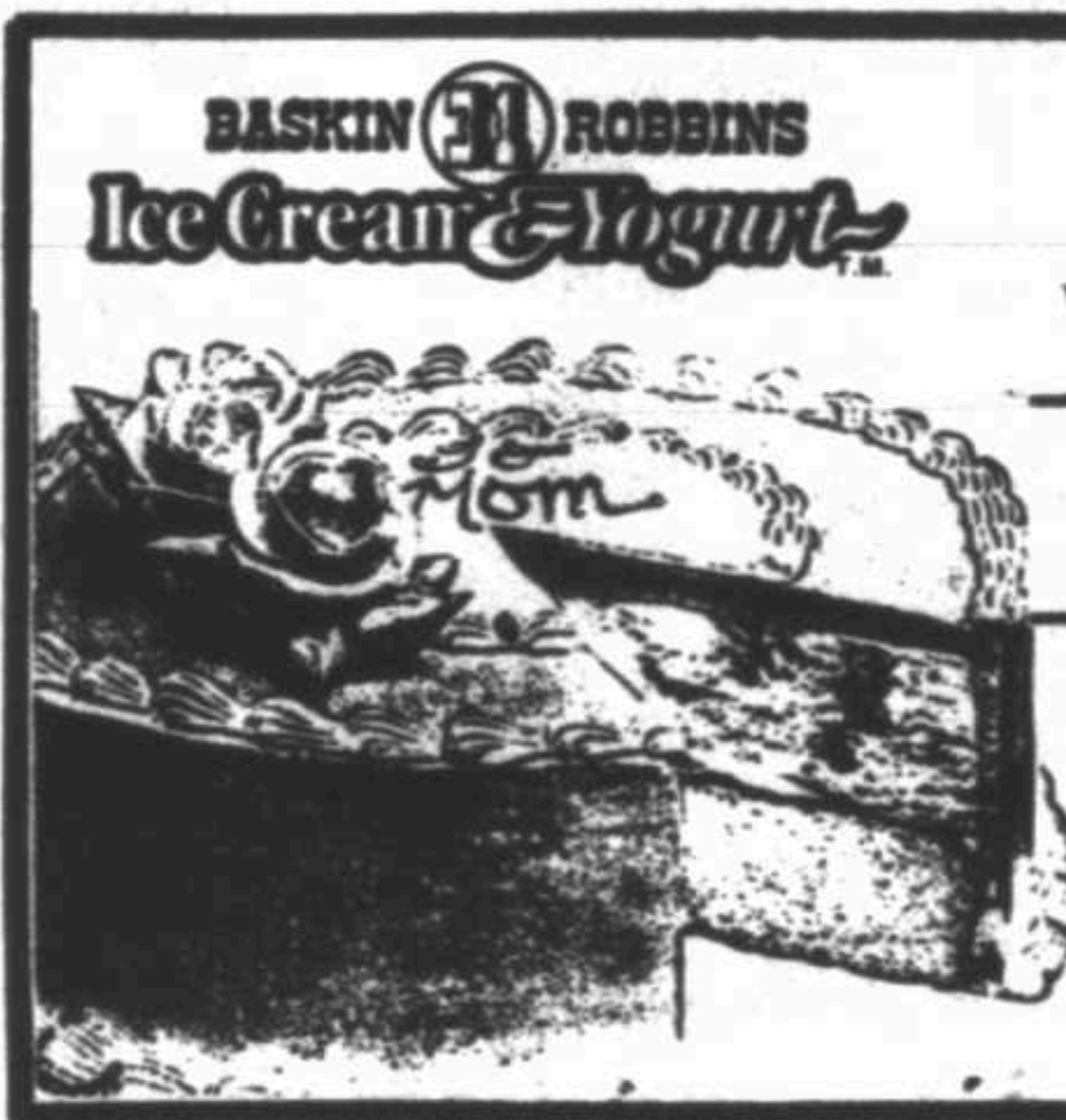
Spokesman Don Finley said monitors did not believe the quake was strong enough to cause significant damage on land or major ocean surface disturbance.

The tremor was centered about 250 miles southwest of Panama City, about 100 miles south of Puerto Armuelles or 120 miles southwest of Santiago. It occurred at 8:02 p.m., Panama time.



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VEGGIE QUESADILLA3.95
Grilled flour tortillas stuffed with tomatoes, onions, cilantro, jalapenos, cheddar and jack cheese.

CHILE QUESADILLA3.75
Grilled flour tortillas stuffed with mild green chiles, tomatoes, cheddar and jack cheese.

JITA QUESADILLA5.75
Grilled flour tortillas stuffed with fajita beef or chicken, mild green chiles, cheddar and jack cheese.

PICADILLO QUESADILLA4.95
Grilled flour tortillas stuffed with taco beef or chicken, cheddar and jack cheese.

ORIGINALES

CHILE CON QUESO3.45
American cheese cooked with fresh vegetables to create the perfect dip.

GUACAMOLE SALAD3.45
Select avocados and spices blended the Casa Ole Way!

CASA LAYERED DIP2.95
Deep dish layered with guacamole, beans, tomatoes, sour cream, chile con queso, cheddar and jack cheese, and green chiles.

Caldos & Ensaladas

(Soup & Salads)

PLATO ACAPULCO4.55
One beef taco, one bean chalupe, chile con queso on a toasted tortilla. Served with guacamole salad.

TACOS OLE3.95
Three beef or chicken tacos filled with lettuce and fresh tomatoes. Served with tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra.

BOWL OF TORTILLA SOUP95
Our famous edible bowl heaped full of beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese, jack cheese and your choice of fajita beef or chicken.

TACO SALAD GRANDE4.65
Our famous edible bowl heaped full of beans, lettuce, seasoned beef or chicken. Topped with cheddar cheese, jack cheese and fresh tomatoes.

SOUP AND SALAD3.95
Bowl of tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra and the perfect sized taco salad for a light meal. Beef or chicken.

BO GRANDE CHALUPAS3.45
Two chicken chalupas covered with lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar and jack cheese. Served with tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra.

Platillos de Enchiladas

(Enchilada Dinners)

QUESO4.65
Two cheese enchiladas covered with gravy, melted cheddar and Monterey jack cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

POLLO4.95
Two chicken enchiladas covered with gravy, melted cheddar and Monterey jack cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

CARNE4.95
Two beef enchiladas covered with gravy, melted cheddar and Monterey jack cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

We do make substitutions within reason. The price may vary, but the pleasure is ours.

Platillos Combinados

(Combination Plates)

CASA ESPECIAL6.95
Beef enchilada, cheese enchilada, beef taco, chalupe, chile con queso, rice, beans.

GUADALAJARA6.95
Beef enchilada, cheese enchilada, guacamole salad, chalupe, chile con queso, rice, beans.

MONTEREY6.75
Two beef enchiladas, guacamole salad, chile con queso, rice, beans.

COZUMEL6.75
Two chicken enchiladas, chicken taco, chalupe, rice, beans.

TAMPICO5.65
Two cheese enchiladas, beef taco, chile con queso, rice, beans.

MEATLESS SPECIAL5.65
Two cheese enchiladas, guacamole salad, chalupe, rice, beans.

TIJUANA4.95
Beef enchilada, chile con queso, chalupe, rice, beans.

LAREDO4.75
Cheese enchilada, chalupe, chile con queso, rice, beans.

JUAREZ3.75
Beef enchilada, rice, beans, and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

AMIGO3.55
Cheese enchilada, rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

Fajitas Favoritas

BEF OR CHICKEN

Generous portions of tender, charbroiled beef or chicken fajitas served on a sizzling hot skillet with sautéed onions. Served with beans, pico de gallo and guacamole salad.

FAJITAS FOR ONE7.95
FAJITAS FOR TWO14.95
Charbroiled beef or chicken fajitas, wrapped in two fresh flour tortillas. Served with rice, beans, pico de gallo, and tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra.

TACOS AL CARBON7.95
Charbroiled beef or chicken fajitas, wrapped in two fresh flour tortillas. Served with rice, beans, pico de gallo, and tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra.

FAJITAS RANCHERO7.95
Charbroiled beef or chicken fajitas, covered with ranchero sauce, melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans, flour tortillas and tortilla soup, or frijoles a la charra.

North of the Border

(For our Gringo Friends)

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK4.95
Golden fried steak with country gravy and french fries.

CHICKEN FRIED CHICKEN4.95
Golden fried chicken breast with country gravy and french fries.

FRIED SHRIMP6.95
Jumbo shrimp and french fries.

CHICKEN NUGGETS4.95
Tender chicken nuggets with country gravy and french fries.

Platos Para Los Ninos2.95
(Child's Plates - 12 Years Old and Under)

CHILD'S PLATE2.95
One cheese enchilada or one beef taco, rice and beans.

CHICKEN NUGGETS2.95
Tender chicken nuggets and french fries.

Especialidades de La Casa6.25
(Specialties of the House)

CHILE RELLENO (Stuffed Poblano Pepper)6.25
Beef and cheese pepper fried in a light egg batter, and topped with ranchero sauce and cheese or chile con queso. Served with rice, beans, and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

FRIED FROG LEGS (A Mexican Classic)8.95
Deep fried frog legs served with french fries, and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

SEASONED QUAIL (Tender Marinated Birds)8.95
Two tender quail served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

CAMARONES CANCUN (Jumbo Shrimp)8.95
Seasoned with a variety of spices and broiled to perfection. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

PESCADO DEL MAR (Filet of Fish)8.95
Seasoned with a variety of spices and broiled to perfection. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

CARNE GUISADA (Braised Beef Tips)4.45
A delicious combination of braised beef tips and potatoes in a rich brown gravy. Served with beans, rice, chalupe, flour tortillas and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

BURRITO CON QUESO (Beef and Bean Burrito)5.95
One large beef and bean burrito covered with our famous chile con queso and green onions. Served with rice, beans and tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra.

Lunch 01e

Served Monday through Friday
11 AM to 4 PM

MINI CHIMICHANGA OLE3.55
A flour tortilla filled with seasoned beef or chicken, deep-fried and topped with ranchero sauce, melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice and beans.

BEF & BEAN BURRITO OLE3.55
One combination beef and bean burrito topped with gravy, melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice and beans.

MINI TACO SALAD-BEF OR CHICKEN3.35
A smaller version of our regular entree. A deep-fried flour tortilla covered with beans, lettuce, and seasoned beef or chicken. Topped with cheddar cheese, Monterey jack cheese and fresh tomatoes.

SOUP AND SALAD3.35
Bowl of our famous tortilla soup or frijoles a la charra served with a perfect sized taco salad for a light meal. Your choice of beef or chicken.

TWO CHEESE ENCHILADAS3.35
Two cheese filled enchiladas covered with our spicy gravy and topped with melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and frijoles a la charra or tortilla soup.

ONE BEF ENCHILADA3.35
Our special seasoned beef wrapped in a tender corn tortilla and covered with our spicy gravy, melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and frijoles a la charra or tortilla soup.

ONE CHICKEN ENCHILADA3.35
A plump chicken enchilada covered with our spicy gravy and topped with melted cheese and green onions. Served with rice, beans and frijoles a la charra or tortilla soup.

ONE QUESO ENCHILADA3.35
One cheese enchilada covered with our famous chile con queso and green onions. Served with rice, beans and frijoles a la charra or tortilla soup.

(No substitutions on our lunch menu, please)



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TAMPA, Fla. — Lombians w Medellin d custody M trying to bu use agais Colombian said.

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Ocumed Inc. plastic bottles the bottom w N4188. The prod manufactured f tories Inc., Rock 11570.

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Drug cartel stung in FBI sting

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two Colombians who claim links to the Medellín drug cartel were in custody Monday, accused of trying to buy Stinger missiles to use against aircraft carrying Colombian officials, the FBI said.

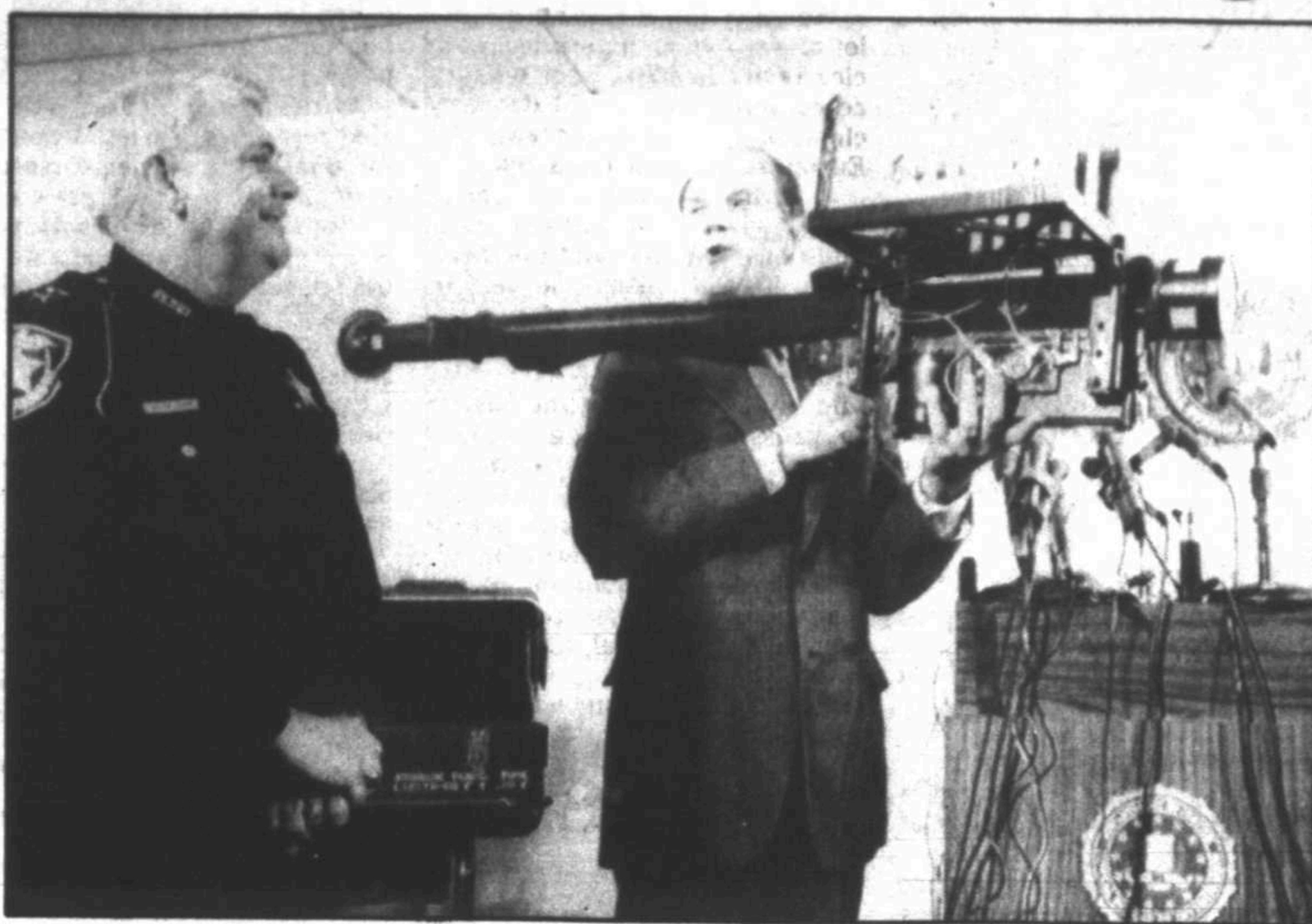
The two men agreed to hand over \$1 million in cocaine profits as a down payment for 120 Stingers and 50 automatic rifles, plus a plane to transport the weapons to Colombia, FBI Agent Charles A. Sallemme testified at a court hearing.

The suspects, claiming to work for reputed cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar, said bribed officials would help them smuggle the weapons for attacks on the anti-drug Colombian government.

The suspects told undercover agents they would pay \$5 million — from the planned sale of 400 to 600 kilos of cocaine — for the plane and the weapons, and \$1 million to the people who would steal the weapons, Sallemme told a federal magistrate.

FBI officials said a Stinger sells for about \$14,000 on the legitimate arms market. The shoulder-fired missile uses an infrared homing device to aim itself at the heat generated by an aircraft's engine. It has proven highly effective against low-flying aircraft.

Allen McCreight, FBI chief in Tampa, said investigators weren't aware of specific plans by drug traffickers to assassinate



Polk County, Fla., Sheriff Lawrence Crow, left, watches as FBI Special Agent Allen McCreight, right, displays a Stinger anti-aircraft missile, the type of which was

involved in an undercover operation which resulted in the arrest Sunday of two Colombian nationals.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas, who has waged war on drug smugglers, or his cabinet.

Violence linked to Colombia's drug lords has claimed the lives of three presidential candidates in that South American coun-

try in the past year.

The case is the most recent of several reported attempts by drug traffickers to obtain Stingers, but federal officials say none of the earlier negotiations had gone as far as the plot involving the two men arrested Saturday.

An undercover drug investigation in Polk County in west-central Florida eventually led to the federal "sting" in the weapons deal.

"I think this shows a correlation between narcotics and terrorism," said Polk Sheriff Lawrence Crow.

Raymond Buckey's retrial commences

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The mother of a girl who says Raymond Buckey molested her has testified on the first day of Buckey's second trial that her daughter never complained about the McMartin Pre-School teacher until after she learned he was under investigation.

The Manhattan Beach woman was the first witness Monday in the retrial of Buckey, 31, a former teacher who is accused of molesting three former students at the now-defunct school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

The first trial ended Jan. 18 with Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 63, acquitted of 52 felony charges of child molestation. He now faces trial on eight of 13 charges that left that jury deadlocked. Five other charges were dismissed.

Under cross-examination Monday, the woman said her daughter never complained about Buckey until September 1983, when the family received a letter from Manhattan Beach police saying that Buckey was suspected of child molestation.

Prior to that time, the young girl, who attended the preschool between the ages of 3 and 5, seemed to like Buckey, the mother said.

During their opening statements Monday, attorneys for both sides criticized Manhattan Beach police for sending the letter to more than 200 families, asking them to question their children about allegations of rape and sodomy against Buckey.

Deputy District Attorney Joseph Martinez referred to the letter as a "blunderous move." Buckey's attorney, Daniel Davis, went even further.

"This letter, from the beginning, eradicated all opportunity to ever know what did or did not happen," Davis said. "After this letter, the truth simply never had a chance."

During a brief opening statement, Martinez told jurors that evidence to be presented during the trial — including videotapes of interviews at the institute and medical reports — would show that three young girls, now ages 10, 11 and 13, had been molested.

Martinez also said that testimony by parents would show the children suffered from nightmares and demonstrated "bizarre sexual behavior" during the time they attended the preschool.

In a two-hour preview of the defense case, Davis claimed that the videotapes of interviews at the institute illustrate suggestive, leading techniques used by social workers.

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Five states hold primaries

Associated Press

North Carolina Democrats try to pick an opponent for Sen. Jesse Helms on Tuesday, while Republicans in Ohio's 8th District decide whether to renominate Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens despite a sex conviction and tax trouble.

In other voting on the first multistate primary day of 1990, West Virginia Democrats are expected to endorse Sen. Jay Rockefeller for a second six year term. Also on that state's Democratic ballot is a race for state treasurer featuring Dee Caperton, who says she would have "no trouble" working with Gov. Gaston Caperton despite

their messy divorce last fall.

Indiana has congressional primaries, and Atlantic City, N.J., whose slums have grown worse amid the glitz of casino gambling, is voting for mayor.

Six Democrats are vying in North Carolina for a chance to take on Helms, the highly conservative Republican who faces two little-known challengers as he seeks the nomination for a fourth term.

In Atlantic City, N.J., incumbent James L. Usry, the city's first black mayor who is under indictment for bribery, faces six challengers in a non-partisan primary.

Ocumed Inc. recalls eyewash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmaceutical company is recalling 2,800 bottles of a non-prescription sterile eyewash called Ocumed because of bacterial contamination that could cause serious eye infections and possible blindness.

Ocumed Inc. said the 4-ounce plastic bottles were stamped on the bottom with lot number N4189. The product label says it is manufactured for Rugby Laboratories Inc., Rockville Centre, N.Y., 11570.

There have been no reports of

injury, the company said.

However, the company said testing by the Food and Drug Administration and its own laboratories found bacteria that could cause infection in a scratched or damaged eye, with the potential for loss of vision.

The over-the-counter product is used by people with tired eyes or eyes subjected to dusty conditions. Consumers should return the product to the place of purchase.

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WILD ORCHID 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R
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12:00 2:10 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
NORTH PARK
697-5343 LOOP 250 • NEAR VILLAGE
* PRETTY WOMAN 5 7:15 9:30 R
HOUSE PARTY 7:00 9:00 R
HINCHY GOES TO JAIL 5:00 PG
THE GUARDIAN 5:30 7:30 9:30 R
DADDY'S DYIN' 5:15 7:15 9:15 PG13

NATION IN BRIEF

Campaign tab \$127 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for this year's congressional elections spent \$127 million in the 15 months ending March 31 and had nearly \$140 million on hand to begin the final months of the campaign season, the Federal Election Commission said Monday.

The agency's analysis of 1990 congressional campaign fund-raising and spending from January 1989 through March showed the benefits of incumbency, particularly in receiving donations from political action committees.

Incumbents had a more than 6-to-1 overall fund-raising edge over challengers and a 16-to-1 edge when it came to PAC donations, according to the FEC data.

Overall, the FEC computer anal-

ysis showed receipts by 1990 congressional campaigns totaled \$192.5 million from Jan. 1, 1989, through the end of March — 7 percent more than was raised in the comparable period in the 1987-88 election cycle.

Group to boycott

NEW YORK (HNS) — The Gay Men's Health Crisis, the nation's largest community-based AIDS group, on Monday joined a boycott of an international AIDS Conference in San Francisco to protest restrictive U.S. immigration policy.

The group, which serves New York's AIDS population, the nation's largest, will boycott the June 20-24 conference to protest the U.S. policy of barring foreigners infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) from entering the United States without special waivers.

Restrictions eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday proposed changes in antitrust law that would relax restrictions on joint production ventures between U.S. companies to produce new technologies.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher unveiled the measure.

First lady solos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush, on her first solo foreign mission, Monday night hailed the peaceful transfer of power to Costa Rican President-elect Rafael Calderon Jr. as "another triumph of democracy."

Calderon was to be inaugurated Tuesday.

Rooftop Pan talk of town

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Craig and Bonnie Dale didn't realize what they were getting into when they decorated the carriage house behind their new home with a sculpture of the Greek deity Pan, god of pastures, flocks and shepherds.

The Dales thought the bearded, horned creature would make a nice rooftop ornament for the carriage house, which they plan to use as an art studio.

But rumors soon swept the town that the Dales were devil worshippers. Pan is usually represented with the head, body and arms of a human but the beard, horns, tail and legs of a goat.

It didn't help that the couple's Victorian home had formerly served as a funeral parlor.

"It's just bizarre," Craig Dale told The Journal of New Ulm. "People are taking it way too seriously."

"This thing about being a satanist is very offensive," said Mrs. Dale.



AP Laserphoto

Nose show

Aaron DeLay, 7, of East Lansing, Mich., rubs noses Saturday with a young resident of the Swine Research Center at Michigan State University. DeLay and about 10,000 other people toured the campus during its annual Small Animals Day.

Ex-publisher in trouble with law

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Former Clovis News Journal Publisher James Griffin was arraigned Monday on a charge of embezzlement after being accused of misappropriating more than \$250,000 from the newspaper.

Court documents allege that many of Griffin's personal accounts were paid with company funds, which was not permitted by the Freedom Newspapers, Inc. group, which owns the News Journal.

Among the allegations were that Griffin used \$57,000 in newspaper funds for the purchase of a \$125,000 motor home and \$18,421 for a Mustang convertible for his stepdaughter.

Magistrate Richard Burke set a \$10,000 appearance bond, meaning Griffin was released without paying money but would be fined \$10,000 if he didn't appear for trial.

The Clovis Police Department on Friday filed a complaint accusing Griffin of embezzling more

than \$20,000 from the News Journal. The charge, a second-degree felony, carries a sentence of nine years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The complaint followed a five-week investigation by police Lt. Raymond Mondragon. The investigation was prompted by a statement from Joseph Barletta, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Freedom Newspapers, based in Irvine, Calif.

Barletta said an undetermined amount of money disappeared over time from the News Journal.

Griffin, 60, who had been employed by the News Journal since 1960, resigned March 26 after serving as publisher since Feb. 20, 1973. Bill Salter, a 14-year veteran of Freedom Newspapers and former editor of The News Herald in Panama City, Fla., replaced Griffin as publisher March 28.

A seven-page affidavit filed in magistrate court said Griffin told a Freedom officer in March he had used News Journal money for personal expenses.

The affidavit said that in addition to the motor home and car and \$8,493 to construct a garage for the motor home, Griffin used \$13,510 for personal expenses; \$10,431 to a son for expenses; \$5,992 for loan payments; and \$5,617 for insurance on personal belongings, including a mink coat, travel trailer, motorcycle, rings and boats.

The affidavit said there also was "evidence of bartering transactions (one including a \$30,000 boat) where it appears that Griffin may have traded advertising for personal goods and/or services."

David Lyons, a Freedom vice president and publisher of the Odessa (Texas) American newspaper, said in the affidavit bartering of advertising space for personal goods or services was not allowed. Lyons also said Griffin had no authorization to use Freedom Newspapers funds for personal use or expenses other than the funds he received as salary and compensation.

Malibu finds itself atop new, active fault

Hearst News Service

MALIBU, Calif. — Private geologists have discovered that a fault previously considered inactive in the Malibu Hills poses a major earthquake threat to the Los Angeles basin.

The danger posed by the Malibu Hills Fault may have gone unreported by private geologists for several years because of a flaw in

state law, according to California Coastal Commission geologist Richard McCarthy.

Under California law, McCarthy said, private geologists who are retained to explore development sites in most parts of the state are under no requirement to report earthquake faults.

McCarthy said in the past several months he had acquired reports from private geologists, who came

forward of their own volition with information pinpointing the danger of the Malibu Hills Fault.

But private geologist James E. Slosson, former chief of the California Division of Mines and Geology, said because of the amount of geologic excavation for developments along the fault for at least a decade, "obviously some consultants have known for a long time about the risks."

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

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PRO BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 1:30 p.m., WGN.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Baltimore Orioles at California Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA PLAYOFFS — New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT.

Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Texas Scores

MINOR LEAGUE — Midland Angels 13, San Antonio Missions 4.
MAJOR LEAGUE — New York Mets 7, Houston Astros 1.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

PREP BASEBALL — Lubbock Monterey at Midland High, Game 1 of best-of-three bi-district series, 5 p.m., Zachary Field (KCRS 550 AM, pregame 4:50 p.m.).

PRO BASEBALL — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium (KCRS 550 AM).

Pokes invite black coaches

IRVING (AP) — Seven black coaches will join the Dallas Cowboys' staff when the team's two-week quarterback school begins on Monday, officials said.

Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson invited minority coaches from colleges in the southwest to participate in the first week of meetings and practices as an extension of the Jerry Jones Coaching Fellowship.

The team said the seven coaches are Colorado State's Vance Bedford, John McKenzie of Alabama State, Alcorn State's Johnny Moran, Don Pittman of Texas A&M, Texas Southern's Johnnie Cole, Ron Aiken of Langston and Mississippi Valley State's Larry Dorsey.

The school, involving all positions, runs weekdays through May 25. Meetings, which begin at 8:45 a.m., will be followed by 10:30 a.m. practice at the Cowboys' practice facility at Valley Ranch.

The team will conduct another quarterback school on July 9-13.

SRU nine falls

ABILENE (AP) — Jimmy Armstrong tossed six innings of one-hit ball and Forrest Denman had two homers and seven RBIs to lead No. 1 Dallas Baptist to a 17-3 whipping of Sul Ross State in the NAIA Dist. 8 championship Monday afternoon.

Dallas Baptist (41-18) will next face the winner of the Dist. 7 tournament, which gets underway this week. Sul Ross State finished the year at 35-18.

Denman hit a two-run homer in the second to stake DBU to a quick lead. He connected again, on a 3-1 hanging curve, for a three-run shot in the fourth to give DBU a 5-0 lead.

Denman added RBI singles in the sixth and seventh.

Armstrong (7-1) walked two and struck out six. Adam Martinez suffered the loss, giving up six earned runs on six hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Sul Ross reliever David Gonzales gave up 11 earned runs on 16 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

????

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — There are two men named Rodney McCray who are professional athletes. One, of course, is the longtime NBA forward. Who is the other?
Monday's Answer — Mike and Bob Lanier are not related.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball Roundups 3C
Scoreboard 3C
NBA Playoffs 4C

Plainsmen look for revenge

■ Lubbock Monterey hits town for a bi-district baseball playoff at Midland High, which has handed the fourth-ranked Plainsmen their only three losses of the year.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

When Lubbock Monterey invades Zachary Field at 5 p.m. today to take on Midland High in the first game of a best-of-three bi-district baseball series, the question waiting to be answered is whether MHS can maintain its mastery over the Plainsmen.

The Bulldogs have won three of the four games between the two teams this season, swept Monterey in 1989 and have yet to lose to the Plainsmen in four postseason meetings.

As a matter of fact, MHS has handed Monterey its only three losses of the season. Of course, that was all in the past and MHS coach Tim Whalen is certain the No. 4-ranked Plainsmen (23-3) will not forget how rudely they have been treated by the "Dogs."

"I don't know how they'll react to it or how my kids will react. But one thing's for sure, Coach (Bobby) Moegle will have them ready to play. I'm sure he's using our three wins to get all the advantage he can," Whalen said.

Moegle also vacillated on where the edge goes in that regard.

"It just depends on which side you look at it. I think it's it's going to be more of an advantage for Midland than for us because it makes them so confident," he said.

No matter how uncertain the coaches are on that question, both are in agreement that the first pitching mat-

chup of the series will be a whopper. MHS (18-8) will start senior right-hander Gabriel Salazar, who has a 10-4 season record and a District 4-5A ERA of 1.66. Monterey's scheduled starter has equally impressive numbers. Through 76 innings this season, Junior Garza has posted a 12-1 record and a 0.92 ERA. However, his sole loss came at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Salazar and Garza have faced each other twice this season, coming away with a split. In the first of two MHS wins over the Plainsmen in the Tournament of Champions March 1-3, the Bulldogs came away victorious by a 4-3 count. MHS rocked Garza, a junior southpaw, for nine hits while Salazar gave up but three.

The second meeting was in a March 6 doubleheader that the teams split, with Garza picking up a 7-2 win in the second game. Again, MHS did not have any trouble getting hits (eight), but could not push runs across the plate.

Salazar has also been the "Dogs' biggest batter through the 4-5A schedule, by being tied or in the lead of every batting category. He hit .500 in district with three home runs and 17 RBI. Catcher Patrick Mowles was a close second with a .452 average, while second baseman Scott Melzer batted in 12 runners with a .410 average.

Of the Monterey regulars, 6-2, 205-pound third baseman Greg Cushman posted a .493 average in 75 at-bats with 10 homers and 36 RBI for the season. He is followed by first bagger Brent Houtchens (.487 and 38 RBI) and shortstop Bryce Cunningham (.413, 36 RBI).

And despite speculation that District 3-5A champion Monterey was able to built up its statistics and 140 district record against weak sister 3-5A squads, Whalen and Moegle both discount that assessment's worth.



Lee Reynaud, Midland High's first baseman, takes a late throw as Midland Lee's Mike King reaches safely. MHS takes on Lubbock Monterey in bi-district play today at Zachary Field.

"I know Midland was playing the Odessa Permians and Abilene Cooper, but overall I don't know that the pitching was a lot stronger. Aside from Jenkins (Scott Jenkins of Cooper), Salazar and James Madrid (both of MHS) I don't think it was.

"We're not awed by the fact they played what was supposed to be a tougher schedule than we did. They also played the San Angelo and Odessa High," Moegle said of the 4-5A runner-up Bulldogs' encounters with weaker 4-5A opponents.

"There are other ways you can look

at it. One is they were able to get a lot better and deeper by getting their pitchers a lot of practice. But nobody has played them close in district and maybe it's because they're that good," Whalen said.

Of course, he feels his troops are up to the task.

"The team is mostly seniors and they realize they've got to play well in the playoffs or they are going home. It's still 60-6" from the mound to home plate and that's where the game will be won," he said.

Missouri admits some charges true

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's boast of being the only Big Eight school never penalized by the NCAA may be in jeopardy.

Coach Norm Stewart, who has directed the basketball program for 23 years, acknowledged at a news conference Monday that some of the 15 allegations in an official NCAA letter of inquiry are true.

"With regard to the specific allegations contained in the letter of inquiry, I cannot comment much other than to say that the allegations are merely allegations. They are not conclusions," Stewart said in a statement.

"Some of the allegations we have already admitted," he said, apparently referring to assistant coach Bob Sundvold, who was suspended temporarily by Missouri after allegedly buying airline tickets for recruit P.J. Mays of Cincinnati.

"As you know, Bob self-reported his infraction regarding an airplane ticket to the athletic director. ... Once the NCAA investigation started, Bob helped obtain written statements from key witnesses and he then turned those statements over to the NCAA for its use," Stewart said.

"Where we have made mistakes which resulted in certain allegations, we will admit them," he said. "Some of the allegations, however, are not true and we will contest those before the committee. I am confident the committee will conclude that no infractions occurred with regard to those allegations which we contest."

Stewart, who is sixth in career victories among active Division I coaches with a 552-273 record, was joined at the 25-minute news conference by Chancellor Haskell Monroe and Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, who also issued statements and responded briefly to questions. They refused to answer questions dealing with specific allegations or to speculate on what might happen.

The investigation began in February 1989, the same month Stewart, 54, underwent surgery for colon cancer. He said he hopes Missouri's case will be heard at the August 11-14 meeting of the NCAA Infractions Committee in Colorado Springs.

School officials said that with their internal probe completed they are confident they can file a response to the NCAA inquiry in time for the August meeting.

The NCAA allegations, Stewart said, do not include academic fraud or big outlays of cash to recruits.



Midland High running back James Lee rushed for 304 yards Monday in the Bill Mims Game, the Bulldogs' annual spring scrimmage.

Mims game unearths MHS running attack

■ While long-time trainer Doc Dodson called it a career, Bulldog running back James Lee serves notice in the Bill Mims game by scampering for 304 yards.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland High took time to give trainer James "Doc" Dodson a special retirement farewell Monday night prior to the annual Bill Mims football scrimmage game and MHS tailback James Lee used the leftover red car-

pet for some notice of his own.

The senior-to-be Lee rushed for 304 yards on 24 carries, scored three touchdowns and caught two passes for 21 yards. It was almost a one-night career for the sprinter, who had only 331 yards rushing last year as a junior.

Lee's Purple team still ended in a 38-38 tie with the White in a unique scrimmage that featured MHS' best against the rest. The Purple had all of last year's starters and upcoming seniors while the White had everyone else. The White was spotted six points per quarter, but the scrappy Whites still managed to score two touchdowns of their own.

So, how did MHS head football coach

Please see MIMS/4C

Angels win fifth straight

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Dan Opperman, a former first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Dodgers, became the latest opposing pitcher to fall victim to the suddenly notorious Midland batting order.

Midland, the hittingest team in the Texas League with a .290 average, collected 19 hits as the Angels extended their winning streak to five games with a 13-4 victory over San Antonio Monday night.

The Angels, who blasted the game open early with four runs in each of the first two innings, finally reached double digits in the win column and stand at 10-18.

They chased Opperman, 2-1, off the mound to begin the third inning, and Mike Pitz was not much more successful in relief. Pitz gave up four runs in three innings of torrid Angel hitting.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Missions which are now 13-15, and it was the third straight that can be directly attributed to Angel hitting.

Midland has out-hit San Antonio 54-24 through the first three games of the series at Angels Stadium, outscoring the Missions 33-7 along the way.

"At the beginning of the season we struggled, but we never lacked confidence," said Midland designated hitter Wiley Lee, whose 3-for-4 performance included a pair of home runs and five RBI.

"It's kind of symbolic of spring training when we played games like these,"

Please see ANGELS/2C

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Pye 2b	4	0	0	0	Davis cf	4	1	2	1
Rodriguez ss	5	0	2	1	Amaro lf	6	2	3	2
Kerrins lf	5	1	1	2	DeAngelis rf	6	2	2	2
Finken 3b	4	0	2	0	Houts 1b	6	1	1	0
Castillo cf	3	1	2	0	Lee dh	4	3	3	3
Brooks rf	4	0	1	0	Alfonzo 3b	5	1	1	0
Carr dh	4	0	2	0	Burns c	4	0	2	2
Rice c	3	2	0	0	Carry 2b	3	1	2	1
Totals	38	4	11	4	Totals	43	13	19	13

San Antonio	010	010	200	—	4	11	1
Midland	640	220	012	—	13	19	0
E-Pye, GP—Midland 2, LOB—San Antonio 8, Midland 12.							
2B—Rice, Finken, DeAngelis, Ferra, Lee, Burns, Alfonso.							
3B—Finken, Houts, Rodriguez (4), Lee 2 (4), Davis, SS—Ferra.							
Amaro, GP—Carr.							
San Antonio	10	—	30	—	4-7	2	3
Opperman 1 2-1	2.0	9	9-7	2	3		
Pitz	3.0	8	4-4	2	4		
Coleman	0	0	0-0	1	3		
Marquez	0	0	0-0	1	3		
Midland	9	—	30	—	36	59	59
Ortiz W 2-3	7.0	10	4-4	2	4		
Mingo	2.0	1	0-0	1	2		
FB—Burns, T—2:47, Atts.—1,355.							

Gruber, Stieb lead Jays

Associated Press

Kelly Gruber hit his 10th home run and Dave Stieb improved to 19-4 lifetime against Chicago, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the White Sox 6-1 Monday night.

Stieb (5-1) allowed seven hits and one run in 7 2/3 innings and Duane Ward finished.

Gruber's homer, his third in two days, scored Tony Fernandez from third to snap a 1-1 tie in the fifth against Jack McDowell (1-2). Gruber, who has 25 RBIs, has hit all his homers this season at the SkyDome. His 10 homers is second in the major leagues to Cecil Fielder's 11 for Detroit.

John Olerud gave the Blue Jays a 5-1 lead in the sixth with a two-run homer off Wayne Edwards.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4

B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as Milwaukee overcame Cecil Fielder's fourth home run in two games to beat Detroit.

Surhoff's second homer of the season followed a walk to Dale Sveum and single by Paul Molitor off Jack Morris (2-4). Morris, 0-5 against the Brewers the last two seasons, walked seven and gave up four hits. He

AL Roundup

hasn't beaten Milwaukee since June 1987.

Fielder's major-league leading 11th homer gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the fourth off Mark Knudson. Fielder, who played in Japan last season, hit three homers on Sunday in Toronto and has four homers and nine RBIs against the Brewers this season. Fielder also singled in a run in the eighth and leads the major leagues with 27 RBIs.

Royals 4, Indians 2

Bo Jackson singled home the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Monday night as Kansas City defeated Cleveland for its second straight extra-inning victory.

Jeff Montgomery (2-1) got the win, after the Royals' sloppy defense in the ninth inning cost him a save. Montgomery pitched four hitless innings, striking out three and allowing one unearned run. Mark Davis pitched a perfect 11th for his fifth save.

Kurt Stillwell started the 11th with a single off Cecilio Guante (0-2). George Brett walked, and Jackson then blooped a single to right center, scoring Stillwell. Two outs later, Pat Tabler

drove in Brett from third with an infield single.

Athletics 5, Yankees 1
Jose Canseco hit two home runs, including a three-run shot in the first inning, as the Oakland Athletics beat New York 5-1 to snap the Yankees' three-game winning streak.

The A's have won four straight against New York this season, including a three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium last week. Oakland has won six straight against the Yankees over the past two seasons.

Mike Moore (3-1), allowed one run and four hits in seven innings to win his third straight start and second in a row against the Yankees. Moore, 2-7 lifetime against the Yankees before signing with the A's in 1989, is 4-1 in his last five starts against New York.

Rick Honeycutt got two outs in the eighth before Todd Burns came on after Dave Winfield doubled. Burns got out of the inning and finished for his first save.

Canseco's seventh homer gave the A's the lead before starter Tim Lincecum (1-3) got an out. Rickey Henderson and Carney Lansford each singled before Canseco homered.

Viola plays sweet tune

Associated Press

Unbeaten Frank Viola became the National League's first six-game winner as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 7-1 Monday night.

Viola joined Oakland's Dave Stewart as the only six-game winners in the major leagues. The left-hander allowed one run and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings, and has allowed only five earned runs in 42 2/3 innings.

Houston's run came in the seventh inning and snapped Viola's scoreless streak at 20 innings. Wally Whitehurst allowed one hit in 2 2/3 innings for his first save.

Center fielder Daryl Boston, claimed from the Chicago White Sox on waivers April 30, drove in three runs with three hits, including his first homer with the Mets.

Kevin McReynolds, who homered in each game Sunday to help the Mets sweep a doubleheader, drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly.

Gregg Jefferies and Kevin Elster had consecutive singles to open the first inning against Jim Clancy (1-2) and Howard Johnson's sacrifice fly made it 1-0. Johnson and Darryl Strawberry drew one-out walks in the third inning and McReynolds hit a run-scoring double. Mike Marshall added a sacrifice fly and Boston's single made it 4-0.

Eric Yelding, who was 4-for-5, singled with one out in the Houston seventh and Ken Oberkfell walked to bring on Whitehurst. Craig Biggio singled to third to load the bases and Glenn Davis was safe on Elster's fielding error allowing Yelding to score.

The Mets, who have won three straight, added three runs in the

NL Roundup

seventh on McReynolds' sacrifice fly and Boston's two-run homer.

Reds 3, Cardinals 0

Tom Browning pitched a three-hitter and Paul O'Neill broke up a scoreless game with an RBI single in the sixth inning as Cincinnati won its fifth straight game.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cardinals, who were swept in a four-game series at home by Cincinnati for the first time since 1966. The Reds outscored the Cardinals 20-6 in the four games.

Little-used reserve Luis Quiñones added a two-run double in the sixth for the Reds, who improved their major-league best record to 18-5.

Browning (3-2), who threw the first perfect game in Reds history in 1988, retired the first 10 batters before Rex Hudler singled to left in the fourth. He also gave up singles to Jose Oquendo in the eighth and pinch-hitter Tom Pagnozzi in the ninth.

The only other Cardinal to reach base was Pedro Guerrero, who was walked intentionally in the fourth.

Loser Jose DeLeon (2-2) went six innings, giving up three runs on seven hits.

Herm Winningham beat out a bunt and Barry Larkin got a bloop single to start the Reds sixth. With one out, O'Neill singled home Winningham and Quiñones followed with his two-run double into the right-field corner.

Expos 7, Giants 6

Andres Galarraga broke out of a 1-for-16 slump with a three-run homer in the sixth inning and a game-winning double in the ninth for Montreal.

It was the Giants fifth loss in their last six games.

The victory went to Steve Frey (2-0), who pitched two-thirds of an inning.

Pirates 4, Padres 1

Barry Bonds' homer and two San Diego mistakes helped Pittsburgh score four runs in the first inning and the Pirates went on to get their ninth victory in 11 games.

Bob Walk (2-3) allowed five hits over six innings for his second straight win over San Diego. The Pirates, who lead the National League East by three games, are 3-0 on their current homestand.

Bonds homered as the leadoff hitter in the first for the 20th time in his five-year career.

Braves 9, Cubs 8

Jeff Blauser's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, gave the Atlanta Braves a 9-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With the Braves trailing 8-7, Mark Lemke led off the Atlanta ninth with a walk. Blauser, who entered the game without a home run this season, then homered to left off Mitch Williams (0-2) to put the Braves ahead.

Charlie Kerfeld (2-2) got the victory, pitching 1 2/3 innings in relief. Joe Boever got the last three outs for his third save.

The Cubs took an 8-7 lead in the seventh when Mark Grace raced home from third on Shawn Dunston's one-out grounder. Pitcher Charley Kerfeld ran to first to get the out on Dunston instead of throwing to the plate, even though it appeared he had a chance to get Grace at home.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy extended his hitting streak to seven games with an RBI single in the first.

Blackhawks on hot streak

N.Y. Times News Service

The Edmonton Oilers are beginning to understand how the Kings felt during the Smythe Division finals, when Los Angeles threw a barrage of shots at goaltender Bill Ranford and still came away empty-handed.

While Ranford's play in the Campbell Conference series with the Chicago Blackhawks has sunk to a human level, goalie Greg Millen's has soared like ... well, like a Hawk.

The 29-year-old Millen, who was acquired from the inept Quebec Nordiques in December, will try to frustrate the Oilers again tonight at Chicago Stadium.

Six points from center Denis Savard and Millen's strong work in the crease have led Chicago to consecutive victories and a 2-1 se-

ries lead.

"The story of the last two games is that we've had many opportunities to score, but we haven't been able to put them in," said Oilers coach John Muckler, whose team is facing the possibility of falling into a 3-1 hole heading back to Edmonton.

Millen stopped 24 of 27 shots in a 4-3 win last Friday, 31 of 32 shots in Sunday's surprisingly easy 5-1 victory.

Much has been made of the Stadium's tiny ice surface. The space between the blue lines, where Edmonton normally is able to get its speed game into gear, is only 45 feet; the normal neutral zone is 60 feet.

It's a decided edge for the slower Hawks — that's why they call it home-ice advantage — whose fore-

checking tactics key their whole game.

"We're making them hurry on their plays by staying up on them," Adam Creighton said. "Give them time and they'll make a good play. But we're not giving them room to skate, or time to make passes. Some of those passes haven't been the best."

While accusing his team of overpassing, Muckler isn't completely sold on that idea. He offers as evidence the Oilers' 26 shots over the first 40 minutes on Sunday.

"I think we can use this building to our advantage, but we have to use our speed to get across the (Chicago) blue line and then get our forechecking game going," Muckler said. "We had plenty of chances the other night. Millen just happened to play very well."

ANGELS: Quick starts important

From 1C

Lee said. "When we came here from spring training we kind of cooled off. But now things are falling back together. When you combine this kind of offense with the great pitching efforts we've gotten, it's a great feeling."

Monday's pitching effort was the responsibility of Joe Grahe, and the 23-year-old righthander turned in a solid performance in raising his record to 2-3. Grahe held San Antonio to four runs on 10 hits through seven innings of work. And he did it in front of a rare error-free effort by the Midland defense.

"Everything was there in the beginning of the season, but we just couldn't put it together," said Mid-

land manager Eddie Rodriguez. "But now, believe me, there's not one of these guys that will come out to the park at four o'clock tomorrow with the idea that we can't win."

"We're still eight games under 500, and still they know they can win. It's a tribute to them more than anything else," he said.

Another tribute of sorts is the fact that Monday's victory could have been far more lopsided than it actually was. Midland left 12 runners on base, three in both the third and fourth innings. Every Angel hit safely, and everyone scored with the exception of Jeff Barns who had a two-run double in the fifth.

Mark Davis opened things up with a leadoff homer in the first,

his seventh of the season. And Lee soon followed with a three-run blast over the left field wall that scored Ruben Amaro and Mark Howie.

Righthander Steve DeAngelis keyed the four-run second with a two-run double, and the Angels used Lee's second home run and a Scott Cerny sacrifice fly to boost the score to 10-1 in the fourth.

Luis Merejo pitched the last two scoreless innings for Midland.

"The quick starts we've been getting are so important. They keep your bullpen fresh," Rodriguez said.

"It's those middle relief guys and the short relievers that are going to win for you."

Baines has knee scan

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers designated hitter Harold Baines had a scan performed on his right knee Monday at Arlington Memorial Hospital, but the team will not know the results until Tuesday morning.

Baines was hurt Sunday when his knee twisted under him while he was sliding into second base on Pete Incaviglia's double-play ground ball that ended the second game of a doubleheader in Cleveland.

"I was just trying to break up the double play," Baines said. "I don't know how I did it, but I just sort of jammed the knee. I've had three surgeries on the same knee, so you're dealing with a lot of junk in there. I don't know how it will all come out. I can't really tell what might be wrong with it, but I guess that's what the test is for."

Baines underwent a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test.

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Jordan-led Bulls drop Sixers

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't Michael Jordan's 39 points that made the difference. It was the way the ice-cold Bulls held down Philadelphia in the fourth quarter that was decisive.

Chicago opened its best-of-7 NBA playoff series with the 76ers Monday night with a 96-85 victory. The Bulls were cruising along in control when they suddenly couldn't find the basket for the first 3 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter.

"We were getting the shots but no one could get it to fall," said Jordan, who was icing his left ankle after the game. "But it was important that our defense stopped them and they couldn't make up much ground. When your offense is off, your defense has to be consistent."

Leading by 12 points early in the game and by 10 points several times in the third quarter, the Bulls and Jordan went cold at the start of the fourth period. The 76ers, led by Charles Barkley's 30 points, chopped the lead to 73-71 on a basket by Barkley with 8:35 left.

Scottie Pippen, who had 18 points, scored on a free throw with 8:32 to go, shortly before Jordan took over. Jordan had 15 of his points in the closing

minutes.

"Michael delivered at the end," said coach Phil Jackson. "I thought we ran out of gas for about three minutes. No one seemed to be clicking and it turned into a close game. But Michael and Scottie delivered when it came to crunch time."

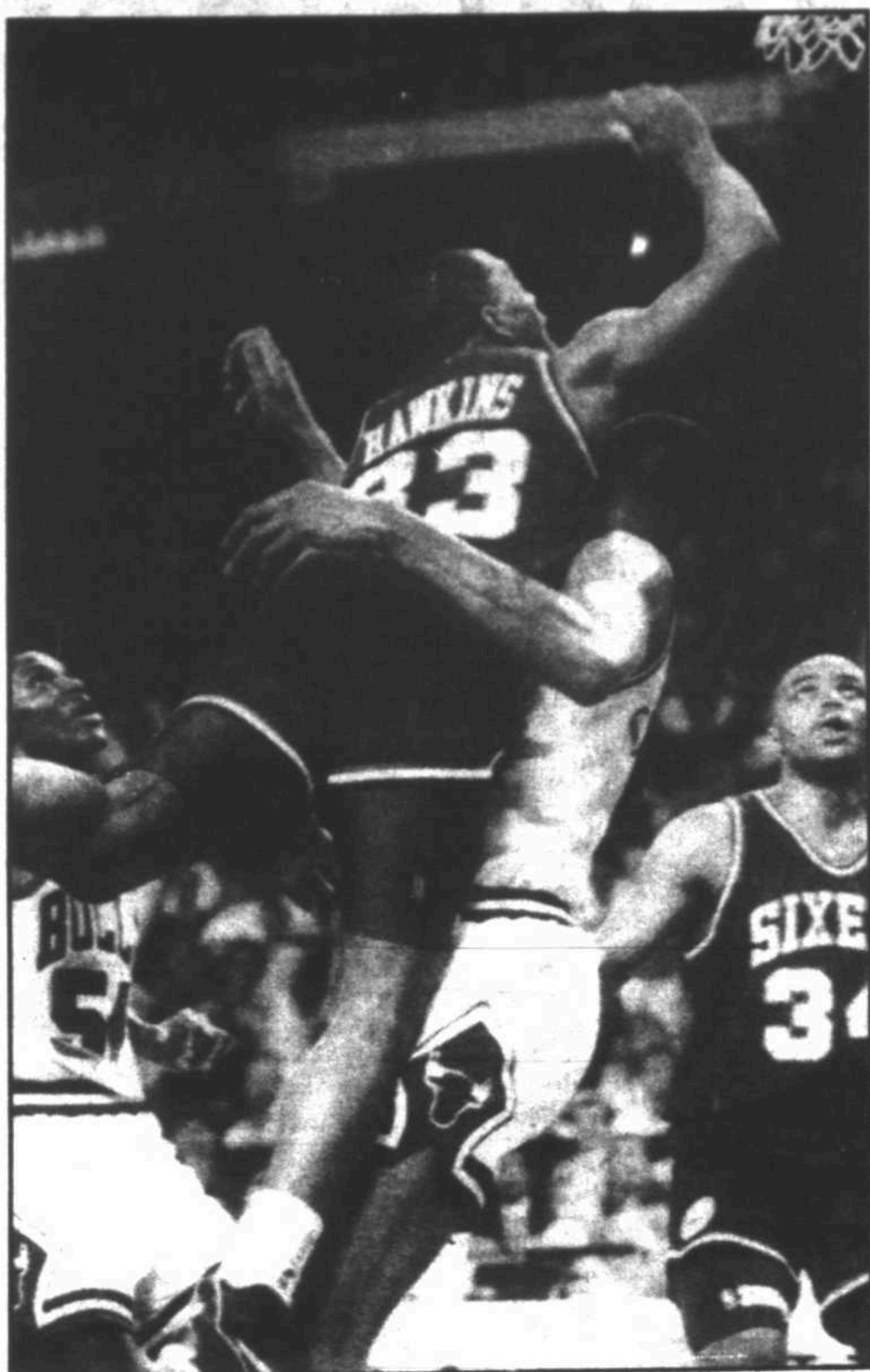
Barkley said the 76ers "should have played much more physical. We didn't hit anybody. We seemed to have a mental block on the offensive end. We played a good game, but we couldn't hit any shots."

The 76ers made only 38 percent of their shots from the field.

"We obviously didn't shoot well," said Coach Jim Lynam. "A total of 85 points. That's below what I expect from our offense. Our perimeter shooting was not at all what we expected. We had a chance to win when we were four down with three minutes to go, but we couldn't get a run going."

Mike Gminski had 14 points for the 76ers and Hersey Hawkins, who was hot in the Cleveland series, was held to 12 by Jordan.

The teams meet again Wednesday night before the series shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday and Sunday.



Hersey Hawkins (33) of the Philadelphia 76ers crashes into Chicago's Bill Cartwright as he drives into the lane.

Knicks must adjust against defending champs

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — As an assistant coach last year, Stu Jackson sat alongside Rick Pitino and watched him shout "white," when he wanted the New York Knicks in a full-court press and "black," in a 2-2-1 three-quarter press.

The pressure defense and the 3-point basket, both Pitino favorites, were chiefly responsible for the Knicks beating the Detroit Pistons in all four regular-season meetings last season, the only National Basketball Association team to do that to the eventual champions. The Knicks, as Isaiah Thomas put it, "owned us."

After the Knicks lost in the second round of last year's playoffs, Pitino left to coach at Kentucky and Jackson replaced him. The press was replaced by a half-court game designed to get the ball in-

side to Patrick Ewing and less emphasis was placed on the 3-point shot. This season, the Pistons won all four games.

What will happen Tuesday night when the Knicks and Pistons open the Eastern Conference semifinals in Auburn Hills, Mich.?

Will the Knicks, who used the press sporadically and, at times, successfully in eliminating the Boston Celtics in the opening round of the playoffs, try to press the Pistons? If they do, will the Pistons be able to handle it better than they did a year ago?

The playoffs are noted for teams making adjustments and this one will be no different. The Knicks will have their problems with the Pistons' defense, which limited their opponents to an average of 98.3 points a game during the regular season, the fewest in the league.

The Pistons, in turn, will have to contain Ewing, who averaged 28.8 points against Detroit during the regular season.

Unlike the Knicks, who rely so heavily on Ewing, the Pistons do their winning with a balanced offense, a relentless defense and a group of players who perform their assigned role to perfection.

The Pistons enter the series with 10 consecutive playoff victories and a week of rest. They have not lost a playoff game since they were beaten by the Chicago Bulls in the third game of last year's Eastern Conference playoff final. They have not played since last Tuesday when they swept the Indiana Pacers in three games of the opening round.

The Pistons, who had been thinking about the Celtics, gathered in their locker room to watch the Knicks eliminate Boston. After

the game, they held a workout geared to the Knicks, who have been well-scouted all season and in the playoffs by Brendan Malone, the assistant coach.

"What the Knicks accomplished after being down, 0-2, in the series, tells you what a tough opponent they will be," said Chuck Daly, the Detroit coach. "They will be sky high after what they did."

Centers Ewing and Bill Laimbeer present contrasting styles. The Knicks' 7-foot center is developing a perimeter shot. He even connected on a 3-point basket with the 24-second clock about to expire in Sunday's clincher against the Celtics.

Ewing is also learning to pass the ball when he is being double- and triple-teamed, as his career-high 10 assists against Boston on Sunday indicates.

Playoff time brutal to Spurs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals, Portland was the teacher and San Antonio the student in a course in basic playoff intensity.

The Spurs say they were paying attention and will be ready to respond accordingly in Tuesday night's second game of the best-of-7 series.

"It was a real lesson for us," Coach Larry Brown said Monday as his team prepared for a workout at Memorial Coliseum. "They beat us up. They were much more physical, much more aggressive. They were relentless in terms of hustle."

"They probably played as hard as any team we've played against all year," he said. "For us to be successful, we realize we have to play as hard and as aggressive."

David Robinson, who scored only eight points in one of his worst games as a professional, said the youngsters on the San Antonio team now know what it takes to win against the rougher teams in the league.

"It was different from the first round," he said of the Blazers' bruising 107-94 victory Saturday. "It was something that a lot of our players had never faced, as far as the intensity level and being physical."

Robinson scored nine points, his second-lowest total of the season, on 3-for-11 shooting. He took only one shot in the second half.

"It was a bit of a wake-up call," he said, "but I don't think any of our guys are intimidated at all. I think we're going to come out and respond."

Jerome Kersey, who has scored 54 points in Portland's last two games and had a playoff career high 16 rebounds Saturday, said the Spurs can get as physical as they want.

"I welcome them to play like that. I don't think they'll win that battle," he said. "They're not a physical team. If they're going to concentrate on that, it's going to take them out of the things they've done well all season."

The Blazers, the leading rebounding team in the league, are comfortable in either a running game or a tough, physical game, Kersey said.

Brown and Robinson said the officiating was on Portland's side in Game 1. The Blazers went to the foul line 45 times to San Antonio's 15.

"They got a great officiated game for them and a very poor one for us," Brown said.

"Being on the road, you don't get any breaks from the refs," Robinson said.

Brown said he thought Robinson's game had been thrown off by the antics of referee Earl Strom, who called a technical foul on the San Antonio rookie in the first half and, a few minutes later, threatened to throw him out of the game if he didn't change his demeanor.

"We signed (Strom) to a 10-day contract starting tomorrow," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "But seriously, David Robinson has played 85 games (actually, 86) in this league now and he's probably the most mature rookie I've ever seen. I don't think Earl was the whole reason that he had a tough game."

"I think we were very aggressive in that game. David's gotten his share of fouls called for him during the year and it was somebody else's turn in that game."

Portland is without Kevin Duckworth, probably for the rest of the playoffs with a broken right hand, but Adelman countered with a series of players at the post position in Game 1. He started rookie Cliff Robinson and, at various times, also had Wayne Cooper, Mark Bryant and Buck Williams guarding the San Antonio center.

Adelman expects a much better game from David Robinson Tuesday night.

"I don't think you contain or control a great player for very long," he said. "He's going to come out and play a very good game. That's the type of player he is."

But the Portland coach is optimistic his team will rise to the occasion.

Smith wins twice in SCCA racing events

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — Midland resident Tony Smith won his division in a Sports Car Club of America competition recently.

Smith drove his BMW 2002 to victory in both days of the two-day competition in the E-Prepared Class, more than two seconds faster than the runnerup. He received \$500 for his effort.

Smith next races in Roswell, N.M.

MIMS: Wyatt leads all Bulldog receivers

From 1C

ch Davis Corley see this outing, which ended three weeks of spring training for the Bulldogs?

"Well, you have to like the running of James Lee," said Corley in the understatement of the night. "He's really had a good spring and he seems to have a lot more confidence this year. He ran track and played basketball and came into the spring a lot quicker than he was last year."

Lee had 115 yards rushing on just seven carries in the first quarter alone and had 192 yards rushing at the half.

"I was getting pretty tired by the end of the second quarter," said Lee, "but I feel I've improved from a year ago and I have more confidence in myself. Also, our line is a lot quicker and stronger than last year."

Corley added, "Our offensive line has a chance to be very good, but the lack of depth concerns us. We have some experience with good size and height."

Offensive lineman Joe Phillips, a returning starter at guard, says the line can be improved in 1990, but Monday was singing the praises of Lee's 304-yard effort.

"When we get the whole team together, I think the offensive line will be good, but we aren't there yet," said Phillips, who was then asked about Lee's effort. "You have give a lot of that to James Lee. He's great. I think he might

be better than Dwane Roberts (a 1,000-yard rusher for the Bulldogs in 1988) and I've played with both of them."

Lee scored on runs of 16, 64 and two yards in the scrimmage. The Purple also got short TD runs from Brent Noisette, Major Williams and Heath Morrow.

The White got a big touchdown in the second quarter on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Antwon Goodley to Adam Goodgame. Goodley is a transfer from Midland Lee. Quarterback Joseph Martinez also scored for the Whites.

Morrow, playing fullback, rushed for 68 yards for the Purple while fullback Noisette had 64 yards rushing.

MHS, looking for the passing attack to come from Jesse Arenivas, saw the senior-to-be complete four of 15 passes for 62 yards and one interception. Goodley completed two of four passes for 52 yards and a TD while Martinez completed two of 12 for 42 yards.

The Purple's Matt Wyatt led all receivers with two catches for 41 yards. The Purple's Raymond Dominguez had an interception as did Matt Jones of the White squad.

"The pass defense did a pretty good job, but the passing game wasn't exactly what we wanted to see," said Corley. "But it was really good to see some of the kids on the White team play well. We're still looking for some starters and backup help from that group and I

thought they were scrappy."

"Now, we just need to sit back and analyze it all," said Corley of the spring grind. "We got a good look at everyone on the team and we have film to look at."

But when all is said and done, James Lee's 304 yards was a tonic the MHS running game needed. It may be said that Lee wasn't running against a true District 4-5A defense, but he showed enough moves and bursts of speed that makes fall seem all too far off.

MR. PURPLE: Dodson received assorted gifts and commemorative plaques prior to the scrimmage honoring him for 31 years of service. Dodson will officially retire at the end of May. Mayor Carroll Thomas proclaimed Monday as "Doc" Dodson Day in Midland and Dodson also received special recognition from the Texas House of Representatives. Dodson's oldest daughter, Kelly, a senior at Texas A&M, flew in for the event.

Scoring Summary
P-Strom Noisette, 3-yard run (run failed)
P-James Lee, 16-yard run (Jesse Arenivas run)
W-Joseph Martinez, 5-yard run (Edie Radio run)
P-Major Williams, 1-yard run (run failed)
W-Adam Goodgame, 45-yard pass from Antwon Goodley (run failed)
P-Lee, 64-yard run (pass failed)
P-Lee, 2-yard run (run failed)
P-Heath Morrow, 4-yard run (run failed)
Individual Statistics
Rushing: Purple: Heath Morrow, 12-68-1; James Lee, 24-304-3; Brent Noisette, 14-64-1; Major Williams, 1-1-1; Jesse Arenivas, 3-24; Willie Thomas, 1-1-1; Michael Morris, 12-35; Edie Radio, 6-27; Joseph Martinez, 5-21; Antwon Goodley, 3-10-0; Marcellino Marroquin, 1-10.
Passing: Purple: Jesse Arenivas, 15-4-1-42-0; Willie Antwon Goodley, 4-2-0-52-1; Joseph Martinez, 12-2-1-42-0.
Receiving: Purple: Matt Wyatt, 2-41; James Lee, 2-21; Willie Marcellino Marroquin, 1-34; Adam Goodgame, 1-45-1; Matt Jones, 2-15.
Defense
40-49: 1. Travis Ford, Midland, 18-22; 2. Gary Corington, Midland, 18-22; 3. Cliff McIntosh, Hobbs, N.M., 18-22.
50-59: 1. Dean Ego, Midland, 20-27; 2. Julian Lopez, Midland, 20-26; 3. Leroy Reeves, Midland, 21-26; 40 and over: 1. Charles Russell, Andrews, 22-10; 2. Van Houten, Midland, 20-47.
Top Three Men: 1. George Thomas, Midland, 31-01; 2. Alpha McIntosh, Midland, 32-32; 3. Jill Stipe, Midland, 22-30.
Top Three Men: 1. Horn Frable, Midland, 28-50; 2. Francis John, Midland, 26-00; 3. Jerry Whitten, Amarillo, 22-25.
Children's One Mile
6 and under: 1. Melissa Mann, Odessa, 6:50; 2. Laura Bucky-Dow, Midland, 12:34.
7-9: 1. Donna Bucky-Dow, Midland, 7:46; 2. Amy Smith, Midland, 8:00; 3. Jale Tarver, Midland, 8:07.
10-12: 1. Kim Hanessey, Midland, 8:44; 2. Jai Roberts, Odessa, 7:22.
Boys
6 and under: 1. John Krueger, Midland, 6:48; 2. Jeremy Luvick, Midland, 9:04; 3. Willie Roberts, Midland, 9:24.
7-9: 1. Ray West, Midland, 7:20; 2. Jeff West, Midland, 7:40; 3. Jared Dickey, Midland, 7:48.
10-12: 1. Jared Wilson, Odessa, 8:02; 2. Jesse Tarver, Midland, 8:20; 3. Will Wagner, Midland, 8:30.

Felice, Simpson break arts run records

Staff Report

Dave Felice and Cyndi Simpson shattered course records in the recent Run for the Arts.

Felice, a Midland Fire Department captain, blazed through the 5-kilometer course in 15:14, well beyond his own course record set two years ago. Former Texas-El Paso runner Paul Pearson ran second for the second straight year, tying the old course record of 15:43.

Top Ten Finishers
1. Dave Felice, Odessa, 15:14; 2. Paul Pearson, El Paso, 15:43; 3. Mike Garcia, Midland, 16:50; 4. Randy Winkovich, San Angelo, 17:02; 5. Ben Van, Midland, 17:40; 6. Mike Williams, Cleburne, 17:50; 7. Ed Lane, Odessa, 17:10; 8. Victor Martinez, Odessa, 17:27; 9. Gary Branch, Odessa, 17:54; 10. Randy Hollister, Midland, 18:03.

Age Group Winners
Women
18 and under: 1. Bernadette Teller, Odessa, 24:27.
20-29: 1. Amy Lynn Bloomfield, Midland, 30:16; 2. Carmen Cordes, Odessa, 32:38.
30-39: 1. Karen Nelson, Midland, 22:17; 2. Mary Medina, Midland, 25:00; 3. Sharon Ryan, Midland, 26:52.
40-49: 1. Suele Girard, Odessa, 23:10; 2. Sharon Mortenson, Odessa, 25:52; 3. Nancy Neatherlin, Midland, 25:50.
50-59: 1. Donna Bucky, Midland, 22:41; 2. Bucky Stanford, Odessa, 22:42; 3. Jane Lundy, Midland, 22:58.
60-69: 1. Kathy Frable, Midland, 22:44; 2. Teri Watson, Midland, 25:06; 3. Donna Ferguson, Midland, 27:13.
70 and over: 1. Arlene Ruger, Odessa, 31:10; 2. Christine Alderman, Odessa, 35:02; 3. Maude Green, Odessa, 35:55.
50 and over: 1. Little Ossa, Rockdale, 35:10.
Men
18 and under: 1. Chris Crowl, Odessa, 18:37; 2. Ky Green, Midland, 19:06; 3. Jesse Wilson, Odessa, 20:02.
20-29: 1. Valt, 2. Leland, 3. Branch.
30-39: 1. Williams, 2. Keith Hicks, Midland, 19:28; 3. Danny Andrade, Jr., Odessa, 20:11.
40-49: 1. Jay Paine, Midland, 19:10; 2. Jess Urbien, Midland, 20:02; 3. James Wood, Midland, 19:28.
50-59: 1. Hollingsworth, 2. David Rodriguez, Lubbock, 19:16; 3. Jimmy Rizer, Midland, 19:32.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MIDLAND COLLEGE

BLACK CHAMBER OF ENTREPRENEURS

Presents

BUSINESS EXPO
90
MIDLAND ON THE MOVE

Purpose of Expo

70 Business Showcasing Products & Services

• PROGRAMS TO SHARPEN SKILLS

BUSINESS SKILLS

• HIGHLIGHT OPPORTUNITIES

OF THE 90'S

MIDLAND CENTER, MAY 10, 1990

10:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, May 8, 1990

Markets/6C
Investors' Guide/8C

TUESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

CRUDE OIL SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Monday Close \$18.27
■ Previous Close \$17.98
■ One Year Ago \$20.23

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$17.00
■ Previous Week \$17.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.25

Oil prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices rose Monday, strengthened by word that an important pipeline feed from Gulf of Mexico platforms off the Louisiana coast had been shut down because of a suspected leak.

Traders said the shutdown raised the prospect of shortages for a quality grade of oil extracted from the area just as the oil industry is preparing for higher demand from the impending summer driving season.

The June contract price of WTI crude rose 29 cents a barrel to \$18.27 after trading in a narrow range through much of the day.

The June contract for whole-sale unleaded gasoline rose 0.56 cent a gallon to 61.88 cents.

Natural gas for June delivery finished at \$1.590 per million British Thermal Units.

Gold prices up

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell Monday against most major currencies due to a stronger West German mark and continuing concern over the U.S. unemployment rate.

GOLD

Gold prices strengthened. Gold rose \$1 a troy ounce to \$371.90 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Republic National Bank later quoted a bid of \$371.70, up 40 cents from late Friday.

Higher interest rates tend to make the dollar more valuable relative to other currencies.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.6556 West German marks; 1.4310 Swiss francs; 5.5616 French francs; 1,214.50 Italian lire; and 1.1633 Canadian dollars.

In Zurich, gold rose to a closing bid of \$371.70. In Hong Kong, gold rose 34 cents to close at a bid \$373.10.

Silver prices also rose. Silver for current delivery traded at \$5.016 a troy ounce.

Parker & Parsley report earnings

Parker & Parsley Development Partners, L.P., a Midland independent oil company, has reported for 1989, a net income of \$11.7 million on total revenues of \$71.7 million for net earnings of \$2.02 per unit.

This compares to a net loss of \$7.9 million or \$1.69 per unit on revenues of \$36.8 million in 1988.

As of January 1, 1990, the partnership's proven reserves were valued at \$149 million.

Business facts

Cable TV superstations

WTBS, Atlanta	90.5
WGN, Chicago	29
WWOR, New York	12.2
WPIX, New York	9.5
KTLA, Los Angeles	4.5
KYTV, Dallas	3.6

Is the Greyhound bus strike over?

■ Greyhound is calling the two-month old driver's strike irrelevant, but the driver's union says it isn't so.

Associated Press

DALLAS — Greyhound's chairman declared victory today in the 2-month-old bus drivers' strike, but the union said the bitter walkout was by no means over.

"The strike is over, or at least it is irrelevant," said Greyhound Lines Inc. Chairman Fred Currey. The company no longer is "driver-inhibited" and is operating as if there were no strike, Currey said at a news conference at Greyhound's headquarters.

The statement came two days after the company proposed a four-year wage freeze and the elimination of 4,500 union jobs, a proposal the union called an "insult."

The union said the strike was far from over, noting the company's recently announced \$56 million quarterly loss. In Washington, spokesman Nick Nichols said Currey should review the bus line's financial documents and look at picket lines for a truer picture of the strike.

"Then, quite frankly, he should jump

on a bus and try and travel across the country and see how far he gets," said Nichols, a spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions.

"We hope his conclusion will be to get back to the bargaining table," he added. As for the company's claim that the strike is now irrelevant, Nichols said that the company has been saying for weeks that it could operate without its striking drivers, but that the company's losses were proof that wasn't true.

In his announcement, Currey declared "a new day in the life of the new Greyhound," which he said is currently serving the cities that brought in 98 percent of its revenue last year. Total revenue is about 70 percent of last year.

"We're putting the events of the last two months behind us," Currey said.

Some 6,300 drivers have been on strike since March 2.

Despite proclaiming the strike over, Currey said the company would be willing to negotiate with the union and there would be some jobs available for drivers during the summer. The company has hired hundreds of new drivers since the strike began.

Please see **STRIKE/8C**



Greyhound lines Inc. Chairman Fred Currey told a Dallas news conference Monday that the strike was over.

Icahn, USX showdown put to vote

■ A proxy vote Monday pits USX management against Corporate Raider Icahn, who wants to split off the firm's profitable oil operations.

N.Y. Times News Service

Many analysts are predicting a close proxy battle Monday between USX Corp. and Carl C. Icahn, the company's largest shareholder, on a plan offered by Icahn to split the giant oil and steel company.

But several analysts predict that management will prevail in its efforts to thwart Icahn's plan to spin off at least 80 percent of the steel company.

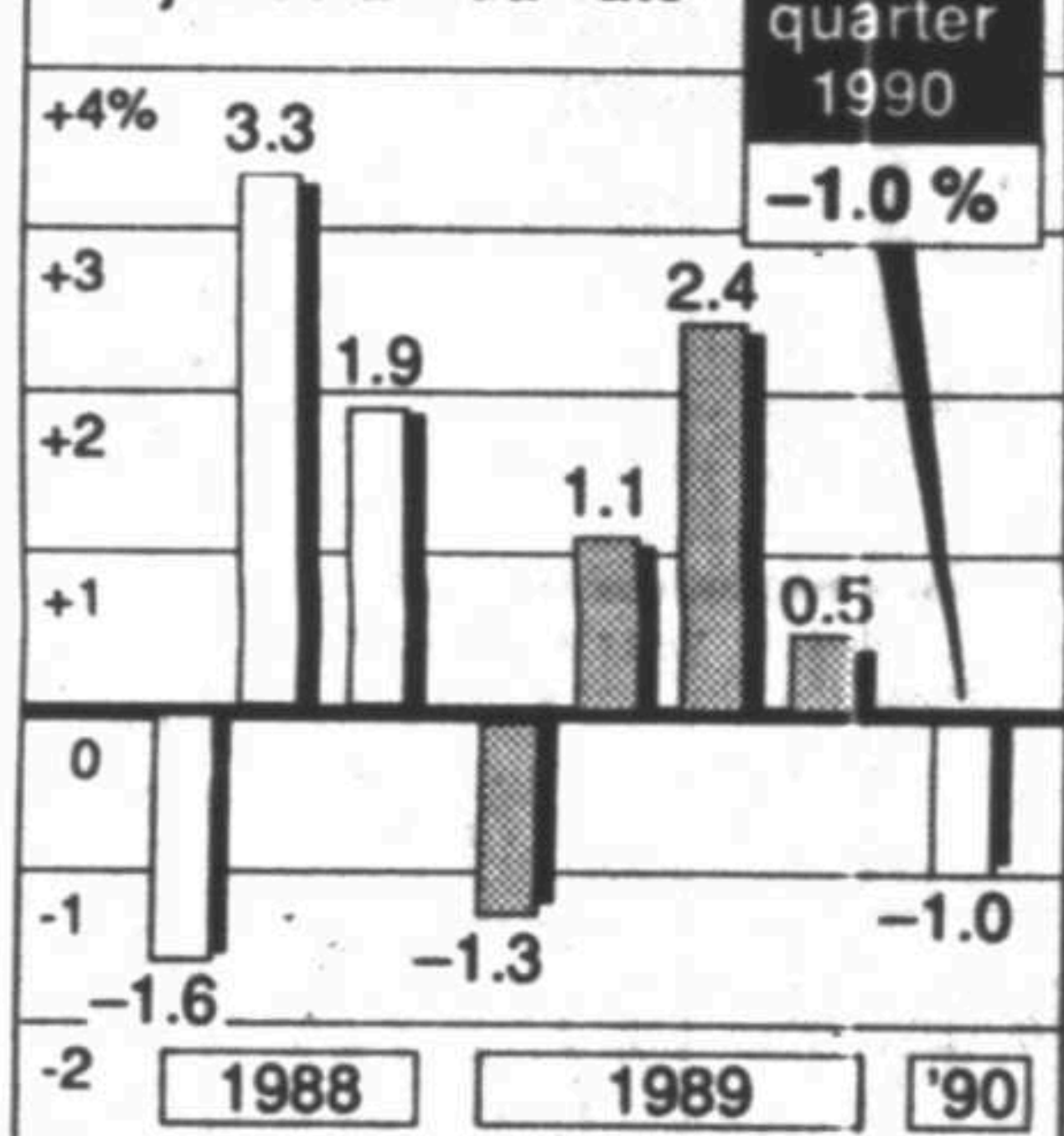
The shareholders will vote on the proposal at the company's annual meeting in Findlay, Ohio. The vote, however, is not binding and management could elect to ignore the results.

"It will be something of a showdown," said John Jacobson, an analyst with AUS Consultants in Philadelphia. "But management has in its favor the fact that it has the lines of communication open with shareholders, and they have inertia on their side. It's not an easy task for Carl Icahn, who has had an uphill struggle all along."

Please see **USX/8C**

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

AP

U.S. productivity falls 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers' productivity dropped by an annual rate of 1 percent during the first quarter of 1990, the worst showing in a year, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the 1 percent decline in non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — was the biggest drop since productivity fell by an annual rate of 1.3 percent for the January-March period last year.

During all of last year, productivity rose just 0.9 percent, the worst performance since the 1981-82 recession.

Please see **U.S./8C**

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Even charities use commercial ad pitches

By Jane Bryant Quinn

WASHINGTON—Everything looks like a billboard nowadays. Even charities lend their names to commercial advertising pitches. Companies call it "cause-related marketing." They'll donate to a charity, if they can borrow the charity's name and credibility to promote their products.

Take Easter Seals, which raises money for the disabled.

A reader recently sent me a 49-question consumer survey, asking—among other things—which laxative you use, who insures your automobile, who is the greatest person of the past 50 years (Ronald Reagan? Gloria Steinem? Martin Luther King?), and what cigarette you smoke.

The headline over the survey read, "Help Easter Seals." Your attention was caught by a smiling picture of Pat Boone and the 1990 National Easter Seals Child.

In return for answering the questions, First Mail Information (FMI) the company that prepared the survey said it would donate \$1 in your name to Easter

Seals, with a maximum contribution of \$50,000.

And take the Arthritis Foundation. Last month, 13 million "mature" consumers received cents-off coupons for pain-relief consumer products made by Upjohn and Ciba Consumer Pharmaceuticals. The coupons carried the foundation's logo. Ciba promised to donate 25 cents for every coupon received, up to a \$50,000 maximum. Upjohn offered 50 cents up to \$100,000 maximum.

The Arthritis Foundation's deal included a mention on its annual telethon, use of the logo on grocery-store ads, and energetic support for the whole promotion by members of the charity's local chapter.

"You can't just go to a corporation and ask for a donation any more," says the foundation's Harry Abel. "You have to bring them something that links up with their products."

Joseph Fenton of Donnelley Marketing, which managed the promotion, says that many charities want to get in on these deals. But consumer-product companies are interested principally in charities with a large network of strong local chapters, who will urge local supermarket chains to push the products.

The reader who sent me the Easter Seals survey asked what was done with

all the personal information that was gathered, what was the purpose of the "greatest person" question, and who got to tax-deduct the \$1 donated "in your name."

Some of the survey questions were paid for by particular corporate clients, says FMI president Louis Bianchini. They may add your name to their mailing lists. Some questions were written by FMI itself, which develops mailing lists for sale. Your opinion about the "greatest person" might indicate whether you're liberal or conservative, and maybe your race—all of it grist for somebody's marketing mill.

Easter Seals spokesperson Michael Glavich says that the charity didn't read FMI's survey questions in advance. In retrospect, he says, it might have said no to some of the categories, like cigarettes. Furthermore, that \$1 wasn't really donated "in your name." The charity just got a check (although after my questions it was decided that Easter Seals could get the names if it wanted them).

Upjohn's coupon for the Arthritis Foundation also claimed, incorrectly, that donations would be made "in your name." After I asked about it, the foundation's Steve Erickson rang me back to say that Upjohn would make the list available. "But we've made an internal decision not to solicit these people," he

says.

The donations themselves aren't charitable deductions. They're written off by the companies as a business expense.

Scott Paper is doing a two-month promotion for McDonald's 129 Ronald McDonald Houses, guest houses for parents whose children are being treated at nearby medical centers. The ad, on the packages of most Scott products, is a model of disclosure and exactly conforms to the voluntary standards set by the Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service.

The amount of the donation is plainly stated—at least \$1 million from a percentage of sales, plus five cents for every Uniform Pricing Code symbol that consumers cut off the package and send in. There's an address to write to if you have any questions. And no mention of "in your name."

When the Red Cross does commercial joint ventures, the ad specifically states that it is not endorsing the product, a spokesperson says. Memo to other charities: Please copy.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears each Tuesday and Friday.

MAY

08

90

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A-A										F-F										J-J										M-M										N-N										P-P										R-R										S-S										T-T										U-U										V-V										W-W																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
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Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	8.35%	\$10,000. minimum deposit
1 year	8.50%	\$5,000. minimum deposit
2 year	8.75%	\$5,000. minimum deposit
3 year	9.00%	\$5,000. minimum deposit
5 year	9.00%	\$5,000. minimum deposit

Federally insured up to \$100,000.

CDs available from institutions nationwide.

Issuer information available on request.

May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Effective 5/1/90. Subject to availability.

Simple interest.



J. R. Manning



Van Peary

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

1509 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79707

(915) 683-1516

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading May 7, 1990

Volume in shares 160,891,840

Issues traded 2,007

Up 943

Unchanged 493

Down 571

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

A-A				F-F				J-J				M-M				N-N				P-P				R-R				S-S				T-T				U-U				V-V				W-W				X-X				Y-Y				Z-Z																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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MARKET PERFORMANCE COMMODITIES

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the most active commodities and their price changes for the week ending May 7, 1990. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	374.00	+0.00
Silver	501.7	+0.1
Copper	379.00	+0.00
Aluminum	383.70	+0.00
Zinc	389.30	+0.00
Nickel	398.80	+0.00
Platinum	401.10	+0.00
Palladium	413.70	+0.00
Rhodium	423.50	+0.00
Iridium	423.50	+0.00
Rosin	423.50	+0.00
Vanillin	423.50	+0.00
Stearine	423.50	+0.00
Waxes	423.50	+0.00
Essential Oils	423.50	+0.00
Spices	423.50	+0.00
Herbs	423.50	+0.00
Tea	423.50	+0.00
Coffee	423.50	+0.00
Cocoa	423.50	+0.00
Soybeans	423.50	+0.00
Wheat	423.50	+0.00
Corn	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the most active gold and silver prices for the week ending May 7, 1990. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	374.00	+0.00
Silver	501.7	+0.1
Copper	379.00	+0.00
Aluminum	383.70	+0.00
Zinc	389.30	+0.00
Nickel	398.80	+0.00
Platinum	401.10	+0.00
Palladium	413.70	+0.00
Rhodium	423.50	+0.00
Iridium	423.50	+0.00
Rosin	423.50	+0.00
Vanillin	423.50	+0.00
Stearine	423.50	+0.00
Waxes	423.50	+0.00
Essential Oils	423.50	+0.00
Spices	423.50	+0.00
Herbs	423.50	+0.00
Tea	423.50	+0.00
Coffee	423.50	+0.00
Cocoa	423.50	+0.00
Soybeans	423.50	+0.00
Wheat	423.50	+0.00
Corn	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00

Most Active

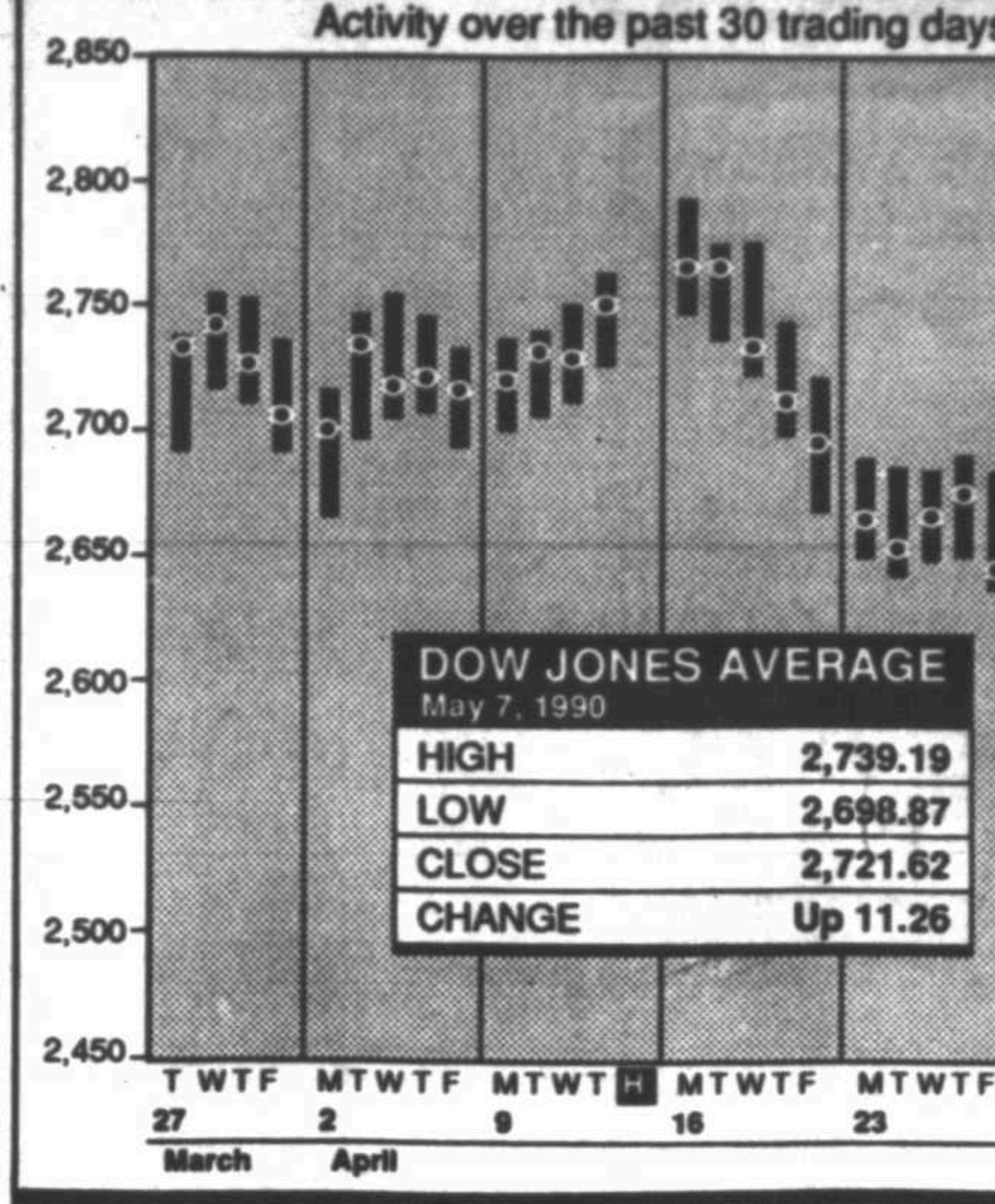
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the most active commodities and their price changes for the week ending May 7, 1990. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	374.00	+0.00
Silver	501.7	+0.1
Copper	379.00	+0.00
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Tea	423.50	+0.00
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Cocoa	423.50	+0.00
Soybeans	423.50	+0.00
Wheat	423.50	+0.00
Corn	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00
Oats	423.50	+0.00
Rye	423.50	+0.00
Buckwheat	423.50	+0.00
Millet	423.50	+0.00
Sorghum	423.50	+0.00
Barley	423.50	+0.00

ANALYSIS

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today as Wall Street awaited a record-sized offering of government securities this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 14.87 points last week, to 2,725.23 by 2 p.m. today on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 8 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 910 up, 553 down and 479 unchanged.

Over three days beginning on Tuesday the Treasury is scheduled to auction \$30.5 billion in bonds and notes.

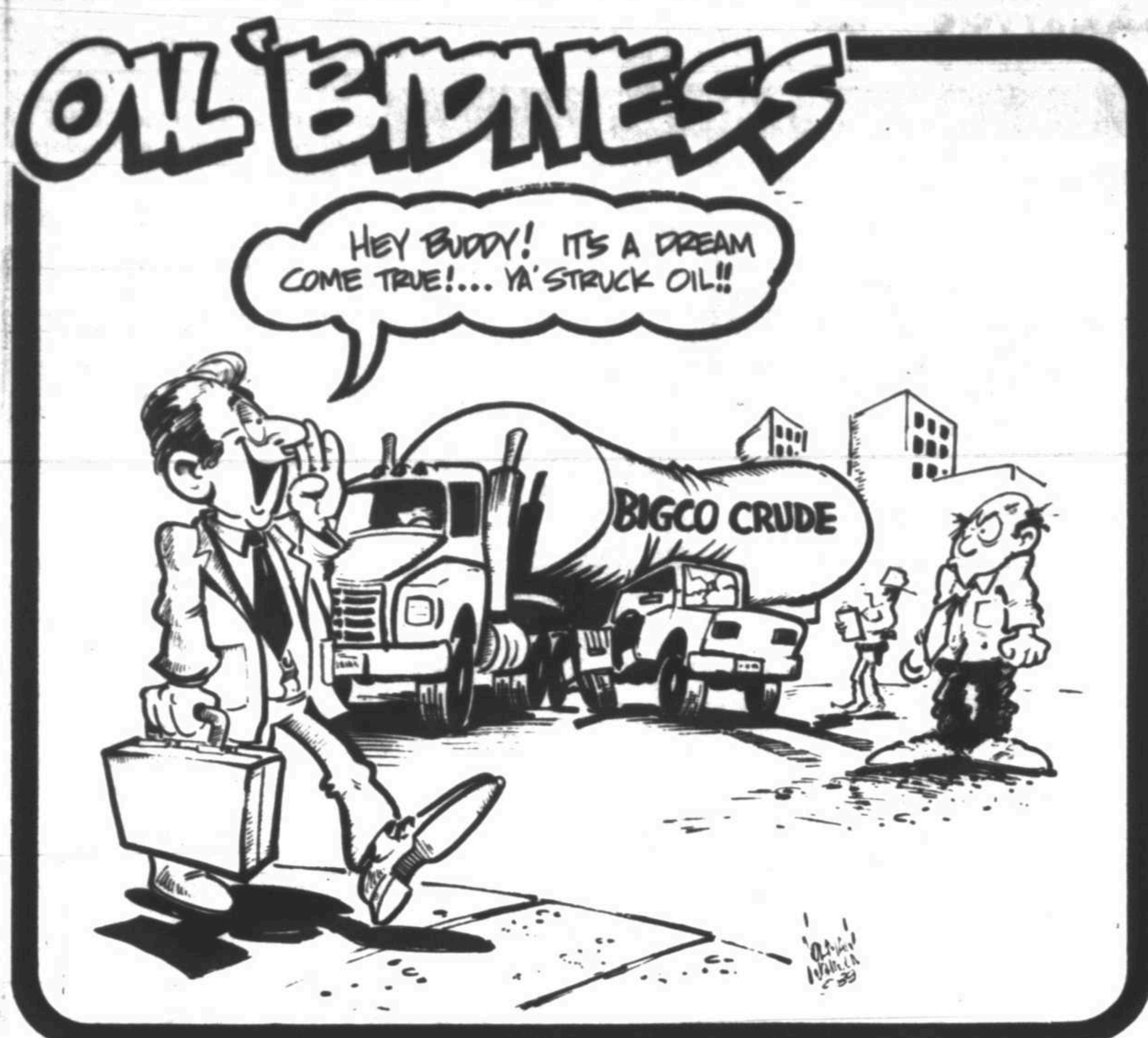
The mood of stock and bond traders has vacillated as the quarterly financing operation approaches. At times, fears have spread that the auction will be poorly received, prompting further increases in long-term interest rates.

But those worries lost a little of their edge late last week, when the Labor Department issued figures showing much smaller-than-expected employment growth in April.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the most active mutual funds and their price changes for the week ending May 7, 1990. Prices are in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Fund	Price	Change
Fidelity	10.10	+0.01
Windsor	10.10	+0.01
Putnam	10.10	+0.01
Investment	10.10	+0.01
Capital	10.10	+0.01
First	10.10	+0.01
Wellington	10.10	+0.01
Putnam	10.10	+0.01
Investment	10.10	+0.01
Capital	10.10	+0.01
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Wellington	10.10	+0.01
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Putnam	10.10	+0.01
Investment	10.10	+0.01
Capital	10.10	+0.01
First	10.10	+0.01
Wellington	10.10	+0.01
Putnam	10.10	+0.01
Investment	10.10	+0.01
Capital	10.10	+0.01
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Capital	10.10	+0.01
First	10.10	+0.01
Wellington	10.10	+0.01
Putnam	10.10	+0.01



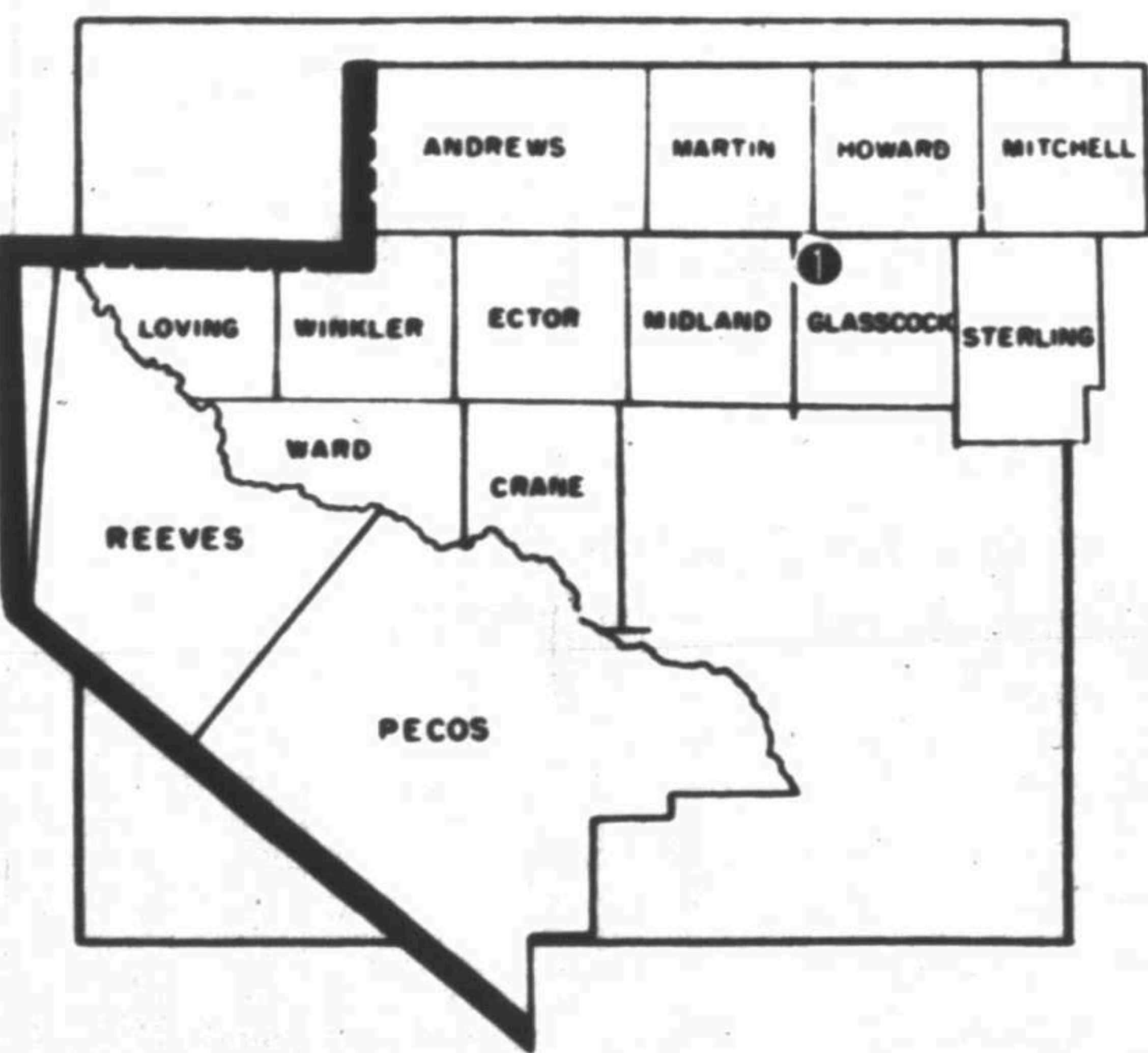
COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North
Davco, Inc. No. 3701 Sun-University; 680 fwt, 480 fwt, sec 37, blk 9, ULS, 15 S Andrews; Elev 3113, TD 4775, PB 4770; Completed 4/15/90; Potentiated pumping 29 bopd, 15 MCF, 60 bopd, 34 API, 517.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4775; Perforations 4695-4740; Acid 8000 gals NEFE; Formation top: Grayberg 4600; Top of pay 4640.
Dollardale (Devonian)
Ory USA Inc. No. 117 North Dollardale Unit; 5790 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 14, blk A-52, PSL, 31 SW Andrews; Elev 3198.2, TD 7990, PB 7944; Completed 3/20/90; Potentiated 4/6/90 pumping 72 bopd, 200 MCF, 93 bopd, 39.8 API, 2778.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7970; Perforations 6902-7816; Acid: 18,000 gals 20 percent NEFE; Frac: 90,000 gals acid; Formation top: Clearfork 6908, Wichita 6932; Deviation 7758; Top of pay 6902.
Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 616 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 13,313 fwt, 4597 fwt, sec 43, blk 40, T-2-N, GAMMB&A, 18.5 SE Andrews; Elev 2934 KB, TD 4773, PB 4772; Completed 4/20/90; Potentiated 4/22/90 pumping 115 bopd, 28 MCF, 95 bopd, 32 API, 228.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4773; Perforations 4690-4740; Acid: 4000 gals 28 percent NEFE; Formation top: San Andres 4682; Top of pay 4590.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 622 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 2683 fwt, 1193 fwt, sec 36, blk 40, T-2-N, GAMMB&A, 20 SE Andrews; Elev 2933, TD 4783, PB 4700; Completed 4/19/90; Potentiated 4/22/90 flowing 41 bopd, 26 MCF, 1236 bopd, 32 API, 634.1 GOR, 100 FTP, 48/64 inch choke; Casing 5.5 at 4785; Perforations 4656-4694; Acid: 3000 gals, 28 percent NEFE; Formation top: San Andres 4654; Top of pay: 4656.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 624 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1; 1993 fwt, 4056 fwt, sec 39, blk 40, T-2-N, GAMMB&A, 18.4 SE Andrews; Elev 2938, TD 4788, PB 4787; Completed 4/16/90; Potentiated 4/22/90 pumping 72 bopd, 22 MCF, 78 bopd, 32 API, 306.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 2938; Perforations 4688-4750; Acid: 5000 gals 28 percent NEFE; Formation top: San Andres 4684; Top of pay 4688.
Ory Energy Co. No. 14 Nellie C. Martin; 2100 fwt, 750 fwt, sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 14 SW Andrews; TD 8485, PB 6150; Completed 3/10/90; Potentiated 3/13/90 flowing 123 bopd, 530 MCF, 192 bopd, 1/1000 GOR, 15/64 inch choke, 200 FTP; Casing 5.5 at 8485; Perforations 5603-5850; Frac: 178,200 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation top: Yates 2755, San Andres 4180, Glorieta 5358, Clearfork 5598, Tubb 6158; Top of pay: 5603.
Nix (Clearfork)
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8802 J.V. Fuhrman "F"; 680 fwt, 680 fwt, sec 4, blk A-47, PSL, 8 N Frankel City; Elev 3280, TD 7200, PB 7108; Completed 4/26/90; Potentiated 5/1/90 pumping 24 bopd, 21 MCF, 62 bopd, 40 API, 575.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7200; Perforations 6987-7090; Acid: 7450 gals 15 percent NEFE; Formation top: Anhydrite 1728, Yates 2978, San Andres 4457, Glorieta 5688, Upper Clearfork 6182, Lower Clearfork 6828; Top of pay: 6987.
CRANE COUNTY
McElroy
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1121 J.T. McElroy Cons.; 2310 fwt, 330 fwt, sec 197, blk F, CCSD&RGNG, 2 E Crane; Elev 2908 KB, TD 3200, PB 2995; Completed 4/22/90; Potentiated 4/27/90 pumping 6 bopd, 1 MCF, 135 bopd, 34 API, 167.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 3200; Perforations 2710-2948; Acid: 500 gals, 15 percent NEFE; Frac: 35 lbs. gel, 32,100 gals. gel, 94,800 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation top: Rustler 900, Yates 1872, Queen 2292, Grayburg 2614, San Andres 3022; Top of pay 2614.
ECTOR COUNTY
Harper
Arch Petroleum Inc. No. 18 J.E. Parker; 1650 fwt, 990 fwt, sec 15, blk 44, T&P, 12 W Odessa; Elev 3071, TD 5700, PB 4336; Completed 4/12/90; Potentiated 4/24/90 pumping 42 bopd, 80 MCF, 148 bopd, 38.1 API, 1908.1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 5700; Perforations 4078-4330; Acid: 1500 gals 15 percent MCA, Frac 9500 gals. gel, 100,000 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation top: Yates 2680, Grayburg 3650, San Andres 4070; Top of pay 4078.
HOWARD COUNTY
Luther, SE (Bilurian-Devonian)
Mariso, Inc. No. 3 T.P. Ryan; 680 fwt, 680 fwt, sec 34, blk 32, T&P, 10.3 N Big Spring; Elev 2648 KB, TD 9630, PB 9667; Completed 4/19/90; Potentiated 4/29/90 pumping 200 bopd, 60 MCF, 22 bopd, 320.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 9630; Perforations 9630-9652; Acid: 6200 gals, 15 percent NEFE; Formation top: Rustler 1256, San Andres 3250, Wolfcamp 7348, Missa LS 9539, Fusselman 9629; Top of pay 9630.
MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 2 Guy "D"; 662 fwt, 660 fwt, sec 8, blk 38, T-1-N, GAMMB&A, 13 SW Tarzan; Elev 2635.5 KB, TD 9650, PB 9628; Potentiated 8/04-8/03; Acid 5500 gals, 15 percent HCL, 422,500 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation top: Top Upper Spraberry 8001, Top Lower Spraberry 8622, Top Dean 9282; Top of pay 8004.
Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 1, Guy "D"; 735 fwt, 680 fwt, sec 8, blk 38, T-1-N, GAMMB&A, 13 SW Tarzan; Elev 2638.5 KB, TD 9650, PB 9606; Completed 4/8/90; Potentiated 5/1/90 pumping 44 bopd, 47 MCF, 160 bopd, 39.1 API, 1088.1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 9650; Perforations: 8044-8950; Acid: 5000 gals, 15 percent HCL, 430,000 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation top: Top Upper Spraberry 8002, Top Lower Spraberry 8650, Top Dean 9328; Top of pay 8044.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Westbrook
Chevron USA Inc. No. 6803 North Westbrook Unit; 3890 fwt, 2425 fwt, sec 21, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 from Westbrook; Elev 2176 KB, TD 3202, PB 3196; Completed 4/25/90; Potentiated 4/29/90 pumping 12 bopd, 0 MCF, 14 bopd, 25 API, 0 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 3196; Perforations: 3062-3196; Acid: 3981 gals, 15 percent NEFE; Formation top: Grayburg 1326, San Andres 1555, San Angelo 2243, Upper Clearfork 2482, Middle Clearfork 3019; Top of pay 3018.
STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Penn)
American Cometa, Inc. No. 8 Ray; 1920 fwt, 2000 fwt, sec 13 SW Sterling City; Elev 2430, TD 8065, PB 8025; Completed 3/17/90; Potentiated 4/18-18/90 flowing 59.33 bopd, 269 MCF, 11 bopd, 46 API, 6924.1 GOR, 500 FTP, 16/64 inch choke; Casing 5.5 at 6065; Perforations 7598-7432; Formation top: Top Canyon 7740, Top Cicco 7371, Base Wolfcamp 7312; Top of pay 7428.
TRC DISTRICT 8A
DICKENS
Wildcat
Sauder Management Co. (Wichita Falls) No. 1-5 Pitchfork; 2508 fwt, 1911 fwt, sec 5, blk T, WTRR, 5.5 SE Dickens; TD 4400; Pumping 65 bopd, 0 MCF, 13/64 inch choke; Casing 4.5 at 4092.
COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland
Peden Energy (Whiteface) No. 2 CD.S. Wright; 44 fwt, 440 fwt, lab 13, lge 60, Martin CSL, 3 S Whiteface; TD 4975; Pumping 25 bopd, 75 bopd, 30 API; Casing 5.5 at 4974; Perforations 4929-4980.
GAINES COUNTY
Welch
Ory USA Inc. (Midland) No. 2205 West Welch Unit; 90 fwt, 1015 fwt, sec 67, blk M, ELRR, 3 SW Welch; TD 4990; Pumping 120 bopd, 80 bopd, 34 API, 8.1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4990; Perforations 4836-4946.

WILDCATS
Map showing county locations: ANDREWS, MARTIN, HOWARD, MITCHELL, LOVING, WINKLER, ECTOR, MIDLAND, GLASSCOCK, STERLING, WARD, CRANE, REEVES, PECOS.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

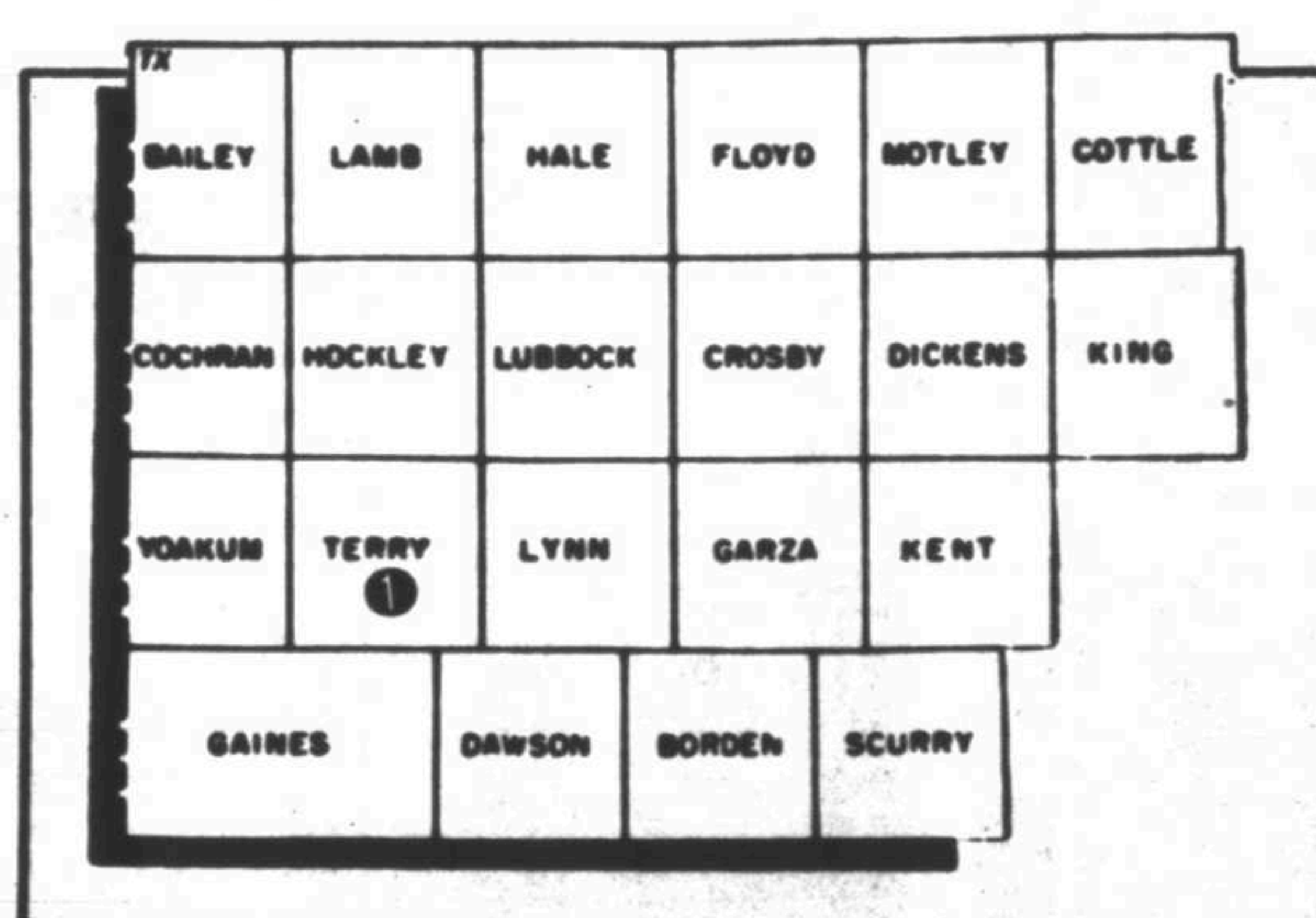
■ 1. GLASSCOCK DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. EP Operating is set to drill a 11,900 ft. wildcat in Glasscock County.
The number 1 is located 660 ft. from the south and 660 ft. from the east lines of section 47, block 36, T-1-S, 5 miles south of Stanton.

STRIKE: Greyhound back?

(From 5C)

Union leaders had said Sunday that the Greyhound offer would force drivers to continue their walkout, which has been marked by violence and bitter trading of accusations.
But Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Lannie had said the union should salvage the 1,300 jobs the company is offering "or there won't be any jobs" for striking drivers. Remaining jobs will be filled by non-union workers if the strike continues, he said.
Union President Edward M. Strait had said he would not relay the weekend proposal to the drivers for a vote, because "they'd throw me out the upstairs window... It's an insult." He called the company "greedy" and said officials "don't care about their employees."
Union members will "stay out on the picket line and hope some-

thing changes," Strait said Sunday. Bargaining talks were halted indefinitely Saturday after the company made its latest offer.
Lannie also said Sunday the company is abandoning charter service in all but 19 of the 197 cities where it was offered.
Greyhound had said earlier that it would not restore service, at least anytime soon, for about 30 percent of its pre-strike miles which had been unprofitable. But Curry said today that the towns left unserved by Greyhound would not necessarily be left without transportation as the company would work to establish van service or other alternatives.
In addition to cutting the unprofitable miles, Curry said, the company plans to reduce its practice of running additional buses in peak periods when buses are full. Now, passengers will have to wait until the next scheduled bus departs, he said.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ 1. STERLING EYES EXPLORATION PROSPECT. Sterling Production Co. plans to drill a 12,000 ft. wildcat in the Strawn field of Terry County.
The number 1-TT Cooper Unit will be located 150 ft. from the north and 467 ft. from the west lines of section 75, block T, 1 mile southeast of Brownfield.

U.S.: Productivity falls

(From 5C)

While the report showed an overall decline in non-farm productivity, workers in the manufacturing sector registered a seasonally adjusted 4.1 percent increase so far this year.
Meanwhile, Monday's report showed that hourly labor costs — a major inflation measure for businesses — rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter of 1990, compared with a 4.9 percent increase for the first quarter of 1989.
Unit labor costs, another key determinant of future price inflation, rose 4.9 percent so far this year, the report said, compared with a 4.5 percent increase during all of 1989.
Still, many institutional investors say they have been swayed by Icahn, who has spent millions of dollars in the last few weeks to promote his plan through television and newspaper advertisements.
He has also met with several large institutional shareholders.
"A lot has been discussed in this proxy contest," said the head of one investor service that owns more than 500,000 USX shares. "But the important thing is wheth-

er or not it makes sense to separate the steel company from USX's oil businesses."
"And Carl Icahn has made it clear that separating the two is a sensible thing to do, and that there will be additional value," said the executive, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.
People close to Icahn said that the financier has about 70 million votes, including his own stake of about 34 million shares — 13.3 percent of USX's shares.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 35 Frank Cowden R/A "A"; 680 fwt, 2180 fwt, sec 3, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 15 NW Andrews; TD 9408.
Martin (Clearfork)
Arco Oil and Gas Co. No. 11D Univ. 11 Sec. 1; 1784 fwt, 2184 fwt, sec 1, blk 11, ULS, 15 SW Andrews; TD 7600.
ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
Castled 409 Corp. No. 1 Tead "A"; 680 fwt, 680 fwt, sec 2, blk A, PSL, 3.7 NE Goldsmith; TD 4900.
HOWARD COUNTY
Buckwheat (Bilurian-Devonian)
Ory Energy Co. NO. 4 Mittie Walters; 467 fwt, 1700 fwt, sec 32, blk 34, T&P, T-1-N, 5.3 W Big Spring; TD 10,600.
MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 2210 Midkiff Unit; 250 fwt, 100 fwt, sec 6, blk 37, T&P, T-5-S, 23 S Spraberry; TD 8275.
STERLING COUNTY
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 6 Bailey "10"; 660 fwt, 1630 fwt, sec 10, blk A, GC&SF, 14 SW Sterling City; TD 8500.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 5 Ferguson Brothers "34"; 760 fwt, 760 fwt, sec 34, blk 7, H&TC, 12 SW Sterling City; TD 8500.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 5, Bailey "12"; 1010 fwt, 660 fwt, sec 12, blk A, GC&SF, 15 SW Sterling City; TD 8500.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 48-5 Pfleger "A"; 1980 fwt, 1800 fwt, sec 48, blk 7, H&TC, 14 SW Sterling City; TD 8500.
WARD COUNTY
Ward-Estes, North
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1007 Hutchings Stock Assn.; 1320 fwt, 1320 fwt, sec 65, blk A, GAMMB&A, 4 NE Wickett; TD 9200.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1077 Hutchings Stock Assn. 660 fwt, 1980 fwt, sec 78, blk N, GAMMB&A, 3 SE Wickett; TD 9200.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Money safe in S&L's within \$100,000 limit

By Bill Doyle

Q. The federal government's efforts to solve the "S&L crisis" seem hopeless. Almost every day, we read about savings and loan associations failing. We are retirees. I am 70. My husband is 79. Our life savings are in certificates of deposit at local S&Ls. We are very worried.
You always rated federally insured deposits (including CDs) as "safe." Do you still feel that way? Or is our money in danger of being lost to careless bankers who became rich by betraying our trust? Will the government be able to protect us?
A. In order, the answers are "yes," "no" and "yes."
Providing your money remains within the federal deposit insurance limit of \$100,000 per depositor per institution — S&L, bank and credit union — it remains rock-solid safe.
Many of the high-binders — often downright thieves — who played fast and loose with depositors' money at S&Ls that have already collapsed or are the verge of going under did become scandalously wealthy. Some have already been tried and put in the slammer. Others, no doubt, will be convicted. It would be gratifying if none gets off scot-free, but that's unlikely to be the story. The wheels of justice grind slowly and sometimes unevenly. However, that does not endanger insured deposits.
The massive S&L bailout legislation enacted last summer puts the full faith and credit of the federal government behind federally insured deposits, leaving no doubt about safety. You will continue to read about S&Ls failing, as more insolvent thrift institutions are closed or merged by regulators. But depositors' money will remain safe.
As taxpayers, we will all share the cost, for which some estimates now are in the \$500 billion range. Last summer, that number was \$159 billion. If Congress, the White House and bureaucratic regulators hadn't dithered, the S&L mess could have been cleaned up with about \$30 billion three years ago.
Q. If the federal government closes a S&L, how long does it take for the depositors to be reimbursed?
A. When a S&L is "closed," so that it does no more business and is liquidated, insured depositors



Doyle

are paid off right away. In most cases, those payments have been available the very next business day — seldom more than one week later.
In the typical S&L failure, however, the busted institution is not slammed shut. Instead, its assets and deposits are transferred to either an existing S&L or bank or to a new S&L or bank created for that specific purpose. When that happens, depositors at the failed S&L become depositors at the successor institution.
Q. During the time a depositor at a closed S&L is waiting for his money, is that money accruing interest?
A. If the S&L has been closed, interest stops accruing as of the date of closing.
If the deposits are transferred to another S&L or bank, interest continues to accrue as before. However, the successor institution has the right to reduce interest rates on the CDs and other accounts it acquired.
Q. It is my understanding that the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. no longer exists. My S&L now displays a large emblem with stars around the edge, the American eagle in the middle and the words "Deposits Federally Insured to \$100,000. Backed by the Full Faith and Credit of the United States Government."
Exactly what agency of our government guarantees my deposits?
A. Your understanding is correct. FSLIC and its parent Federal Home Loan Bank Board became history with the passage of the S&L bailout legislation.
At the present time, S&L deposits are insured by Resolution Trust Corp., which was created by Congress to dispose of failed thrifts and their assets. RTC sells bonds to handle that chore.
In 1991 or later, another new federal agency, the Savings Association Insurance Fund, will insure S&L deposits. SAIF will be financed by assessments on the nation's thrift institutions.

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Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
May 8, 1990

Pack

N.Y. Times News

The average American generates approximately 4.5 pounds of garbage a day.
According to Garbage, half of the volume, percent of the weight, is pack-
aging waste. In fact, those containers and packaging materials are thrown away.
To increase awareness of the problem and to encourage recycling, the Washington Recycling in Seattle Environmental Organization released its first Awards and Booby List.
The critique was by Lois Harbaugh, 38, of Bellevue, Wash. She was joined in her Washington Citizens and the Seattle Solid Waste Authority, a city agency.
Representatives of various organizations participated in the judging.
"We found that not being a criteria for a sign," said Ray Hoffman, executive director of the Citizens for Recycling.
"We need to stop packaging not only for promotional purposes and whether the packaging is sound."
HERE ARE SOME FINDINGS:
■ The old-fashioned egg carton was criticized. "It does a fine job of protecting the egg, plus it's reusable, even compostable," group said.
■ Consumers should stop using the poster, the group said.
■ Multi-material packaging was criticized. "The tinner, flexible packaging is made of plastic and foil all over the group said. 'It certainly looks better recyclable.'"
Susan Selke, an a-

Packaging panned, applauded

N.Y. Times News Service

The average American generates approximately 3.5 pounds of garbage a day.

According to Garbage magazine, half of the volume, and about 30 percent of the weight of our collective trash, is packaging — all those containers and wrappers, often alluringly designed, that tend to be thrown away.

To increase awareness about disposability and packaging and how it relates to consumer choices, both at home and in the supermarket, the Washington Citizens for Recycling in Seattle, a non-profit environmental organization, has released its first "Packaging Awards and Booby Prizes From an Environmental Point of View."

The critique was initiated by Lois Harbaugh, 38, a homemaker in Bellevue, Wash. Ms. Harbaugh was joined in her effort by the Washington Citizens for Recycling and the Seattle Solid Waste Utility, a city agency.

Representatives of both organizations participated in the judging.

"We found that reusability has not been a criteria for package design," said Ray Hoffman, the executive director of the Washington Citizens for Recycling.

"We need to start evaluating packaging not only for its esthetic and promotional qualities, but for whether the package is environmentally sound."

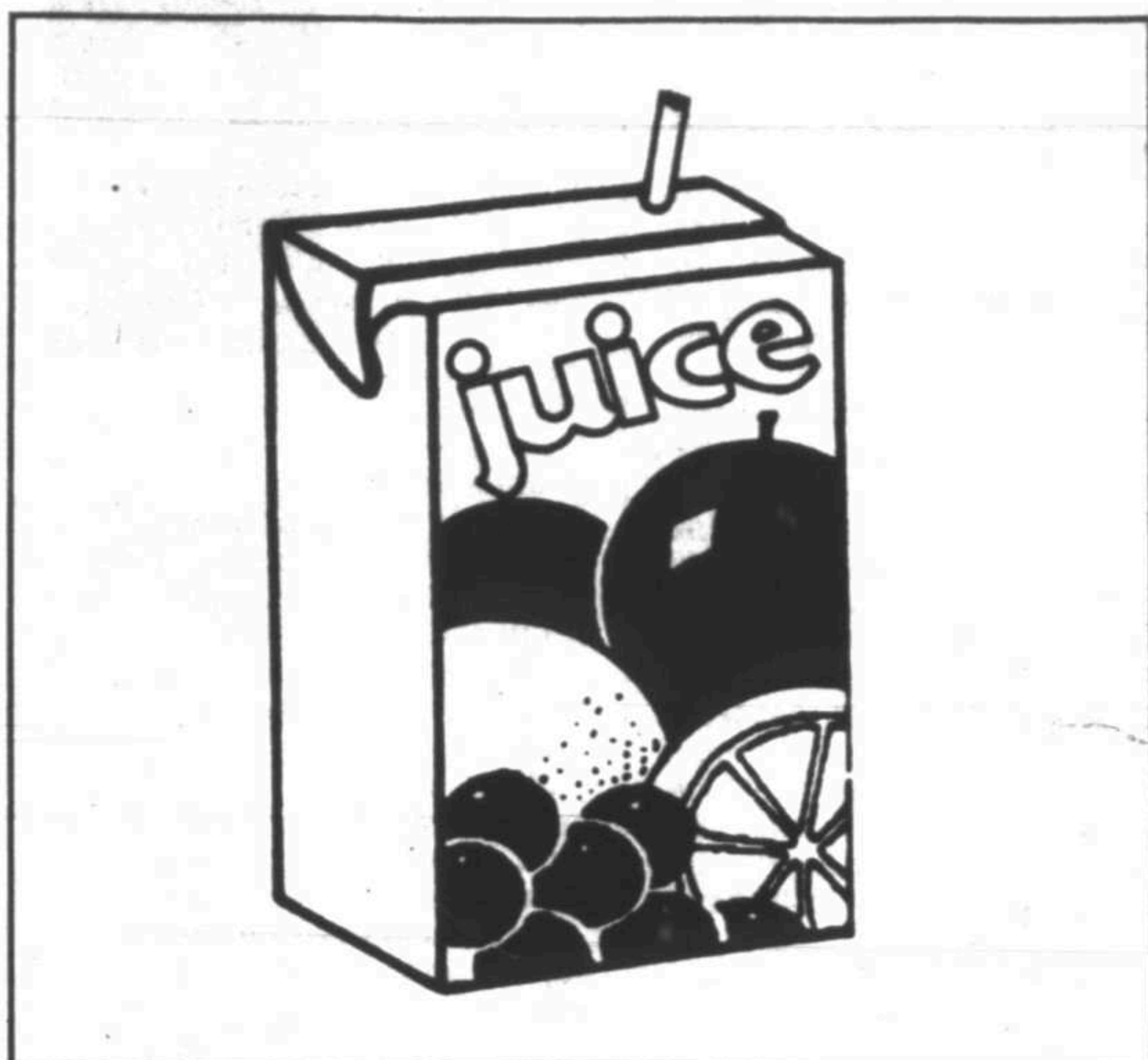
HERE ARE SOME of the findings:

■ The old-fashioned cardboard egg carton was commended. It "does a fine job of protecting eggs, plus it's reusable, recyclable and even compostable," the recycling group said.

Consumers should say no to its imposter, the polystyrene egg carton, the group said.

■ Multi-material juice packs were criticized. "These single-container, flexible packages with a straw are made of layers of paper, plastic and foil all fused together," the group said. "This packaging certainly looks benign, but is not recyclable."

Susan Selke, an associate profes-



or in the school of packaging at Michigan State University, said the benefit of this package is its "great convenience in lunch packs."

■ The "So Ordinary You May Have Missed Its Minimal Elegance" award went to the General Electric light bulb wrapped in a single sheet of lightweight corrugated cardboard. When the bulb is removed, the package folds flat. It was lauded for being "easily recyclable."

■ The group criticized the new packaging of Quaker Oats oatmeal. This year, the string that opened the famous cardboard cylinder was replaced by a plastic lid.

The organization said, "Quaker took this packaging classic, which happened to be totally recyclable, and 'improved' it with plastic rims. This is progress in the wrong direction."

UNTIL THIS YEAR, the package was virtually unchanged from the turn of the century. According to Ron Vottrell, a company spokesman, the new packaging "keeps ingredients fresher" and protects them from humidity and insect infestation; it also prohibits the po-

rous cardboard from picking up odors in storage.

■ The winners of the "Refill a Container at Home" award were 5- and 10-pound sugar sacks. Bulk sugar, they noted, has traditionally been "wrapped simply, taken home and transferred to canisters" — a "potent environmental example" for cutting down on waste.

■ Blister packaging for wrenches and other tools, in which the product is sandwiched between a layer of rigid plastic and cardboard, was given low marks. "Why not simply hang the wrench from the hole in its handle, thus avoiding packaging altogether?"

■ Praise went to Listerine in glass bottles, which are increasingly rare at pharmacies. "The beauty of glass," they said, "is that it offers almost unlimited full-circle recycling."

■ Arm and Hammer Baking Soda was also praised for retaining the same cardboard box for years.

■ The packaging of L'Eggs panty hose, individual stockings in a rigid plastic egg, were deemed a luxury. "With such an image-over-sense approach, L'Eggs is clearly

our Cadillac with fins," the group said.

Introduced in 1970, the L'Eggs packaging has won numerous marketing and design awards.

Both the name and the eggs "flowed together" in the marketing of the product, said Jonathan Letzler, the brand director. The design allows 110 different types of stockings to be shown in a four-foot section of display space.

Letzler noted that for the past two and a half years, the company has recycled "waste eggs" that were returned or damaged, and that in-house studies show the eggs have a 63 percent reuse rate, mostly as craft items.

THE COMPANY is studying the possibility of setting up a recycling program in stores, Letzler said.

■ Toothpaste pumps, which are "simply too elaborate a container in volume and weight for its contents," were not a favorite. Added Hoffman, "When the paste is gone, there's the pump. You can't crush it. You can't refill it. Gotta toss it."

■ The "Less Product, More Packaging" prize went to Bisquick's Shake 'n Pour, a General Mills product. Bisquick's 10 pancakes' worth of mix in a plastic jar is, the organization said, a "staple gone wrong — a true cautionary tale of what can happen even to products traditionally bulk packaged in cardboard or paper."

The product was introduced last summer in response to the "popularity of this form of packaging for pancake and waffle mixes," Craig Shulstad, a General Mills spokesperson, said.

It is a convenience product that allows the consumer to add water to the container, cover it, shake it up and pour batter directly onto the griddle.

Ninety-eight percent of General Foods packaging is made from paperboard and is recyclable, Shulstad said.

■ The "Simply Edible" award winner was the ice cream cone. The group praised the cone for being a "delicious alternative" to the plastic foam dish and the waxed paper cup.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Taste tests nixes Tex-Mex 'fixxin's'

By Linda Anderson

I guess you have figured out by now that Mexican, Tex-Mex and Southwestern cuisines have become "trendy." And although I'm sure the ultra-fashionable in New York or Los Angeles have found something else to replace these more-or-less local foods (which they couldn't get enough of last year), most of the rest of the country is still dining out on tamales, salsa and blue corn tortillas.

Food trends don't go unnoticed by frozen foods manufacturers — they just aren't able to move as fast of the rest of us. So some of the companies have just recently marketed their own versions of Mexican-style foods.

Stouffer's is one of those companies. Its Lean Cuisine line of low-calorie frozen entrees has been expanded to include such dishes as Fiesta Chicken and Chicken Enchanchadas — both of which I sampled for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

An 8½-ounce serving of Fiesta Chicken (labeled advertised as "Mexican-Style Seasoned Chicken Tenderloins with Rice and Vegetables") cost \$2.49.

Chicken Enchanchadas, in a 9½-ounce single serving box ("Tomato Salsa over Corn Pasta Filled with Chicken and Vegetables"), cost \$2.29.

Label advertising claims the Fiesta Chicken is "Cut chicken tenderloins enhanced with zesty Mexican flavors highlighted with paprika. Served over a festive saffron-seasoned rice pilaf accented with zucchini, red and yellow peppers, sweet peas and minced smoked ham."

Chicken Enchanchadas are claimed to be "A Mexican-style mixture of tender chicken, colorful vegetables, lively peppers, cilantro and spicy seasonings wrapped in corn pasta. Served with a zesty red tomato salsa and topped with Monterey Jack Cheese."

The taste-test revealed the difference in real Tex-Mex and what the rest of the country thinks "the real thing" tastes like.

Chicken Enchanchadas had too much tomatoes (don't get me wrong — I like tomatoes. But not when I'm expecting picante), too little seasoning and corn pasta, not corn tortillas. The difference between pasta and tortillas is so obvious I'm surprised the company thought it was OK to substitute one for the other.

The Fiesta Chicken was tasty, but not spicy enough and certainly not "zesty." Besides, it contained the dreaded peas. There's something about frozen peas that I don't like — maybe it's because they're just so green.

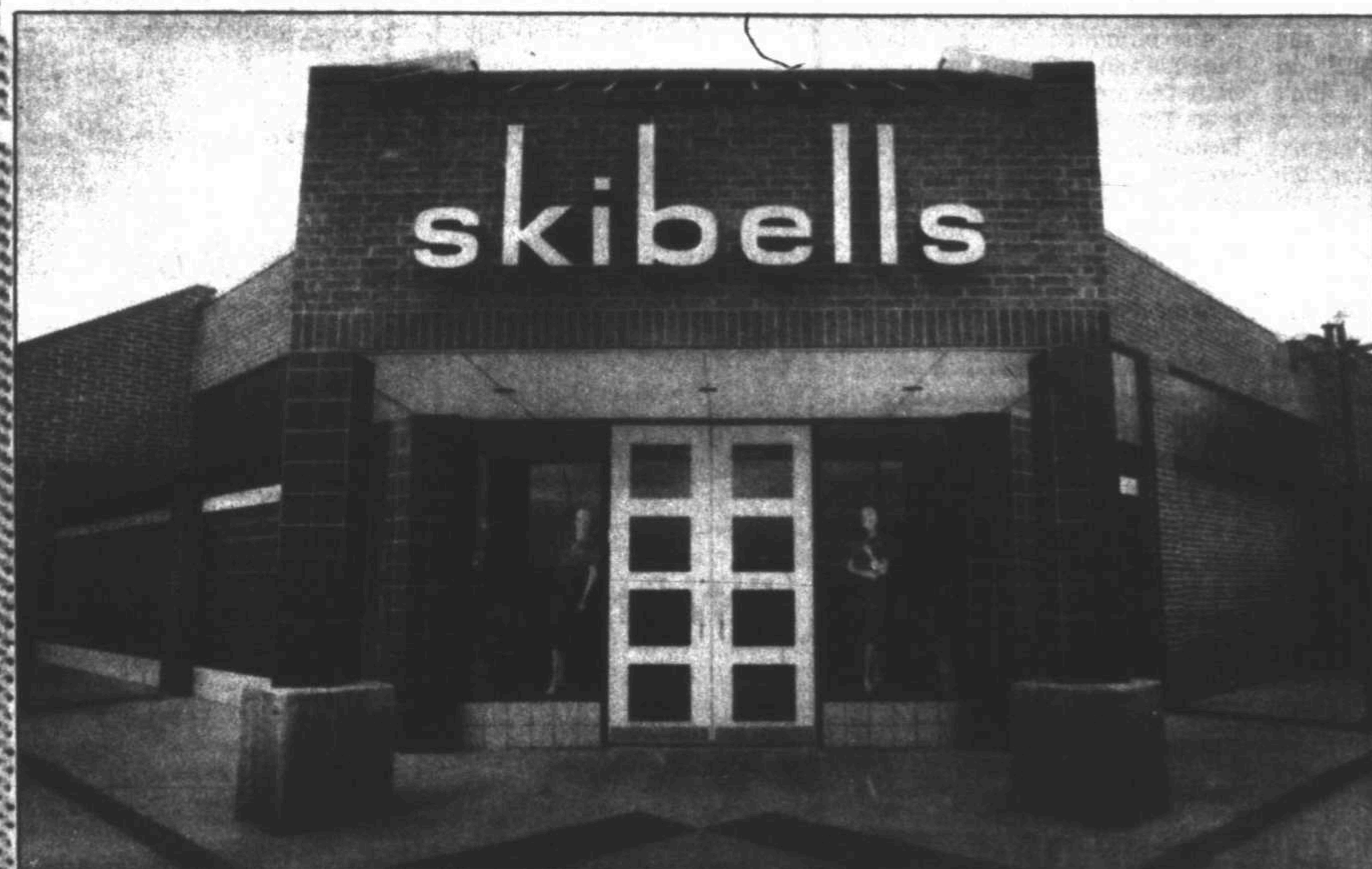
If you decide to try these "Mexican-style" entrees, be aware that while there's nothing wrong with the way they taste, they aren't even close to authentic. Maybe some mid-western executive thinks Tex-Mex tastes like that, but he's wrong.

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

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.



Anderson



CELEBRATE!

THE GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEW STORE IN
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK
(Loop 250 and Midkiff-east of Mall)

Join us Tuesday afternoon May 8, for a 1 o'clock ribbon cutting hosted by the M-Squad of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Enjoy refreshments as you register for ten \$100 gift certificates to be given away at a drawing Saturday, May 12, at 4 P.M.*

Week long grand opening events will include a guest appearance by Katherine Guidry-Durbin on Wednesday from 12-5PM. Ms. Durbin is a Special representative for Leslie Lucks dresses, winner of the Dallas Fashion Award. Enjoy refreshments and informal modeling as you register for free Leslie Lucks dresses to be given away Wednesday.*

On Friday, Midland Artist Irma Gros will be present to show her hand painted silk scarves. Don't miss seeing this unique art form and this most interesting artist.

New charge account applications will be taken all week with a special discount on first purchases of all approved accounts. Purchases must be made by May 31, 1990.

There will be grand opening discounts of 1/4 to 1/3 off on selected items through out the store.

*No purchase necessary to register. Need not be present to win.



COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK

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Video magazines seen, not read

By Paul Taublieb
Copley News Service

Before long, you might find yourself watching, instead of reading, your favorite magazine.

Increasingly, video producers are creating video magazines. These are not magazines about video, but magazines in video format. And like magazines, they have departments, features and, in most cases, advertising.

Basically, this new area of video publishing falls into two broad categories.

First, there is a handful of video magazine ventures that are designed to be ad supported and sold at mass market retail outlets.

Second, there are those that are targeted, special-interest video magazines that are primarily subscription supported.

In the first category, there are two entries that recently have made their national debut: "Metal Head" and "Slammin Rap" (Goodtimes Home Video, suggested retail \$12.95, though with promotions, they should sell at around \$9.95).

The subject matter, not surprisingly, is heavy-metal music and the rap and hip-hop culture, respectively. These programs, which initially will be distributed on a quarterly basis at chains stores like K mart and Target, are the brainchild of producer Stuart Shapiro.

SHAPIRO IS no stranger to video magazines — he started "Hard 'n Heavy" and "Gorgon" video magazines (MPI, \$29.95). Those efforts were pioneering, and didn't sell particularly well. "Much of the reason," recalls Shapiro, "is that we were too far out on the cutting edge — and retailers were offended by some of the material."

Shapiro says his new product will stay on the edge, but won't cross barriers of good taste.

Another program in this mass market category is the



CNS Graphic

monthly video magazine, "Persona" (Majestic Video Publishing, \$4.95). A truly revolutionary effort, this low-priced video publication is described by its editor-in-chief, Karen Jackovich, "as a two-hour combination of 'Entertainment Tonight,' 'Barbara Walters Special' and 'People Magazine.'"

It's currently being tested regionally, but publisher Charles Goldstein says he expects "Persona" to be national this month, with eventually 600,000 copies being sold each month at over 100,000 supermarket and drug-store checkout counters.

More on "Persona" in upcoming columns as national distribution approaches.

In terms of subscription-supported, special-interest video magazines, there are a dozen or more, covering the exotic to the esoteric.

Closest to the mainstream are

two golf video magazines, "The Wide World of Golf" (Video Magazines International, four issues, \$99.95), a co-venture between ABC Sports and Jack Nicklaus Productions, and "Golf Shots" (VideoZine Corp., four issues, \$99.95).

FANS OF flying have two options, too: "ABC Wide World of Flying" (ABC Video Enterprises, four issues, \$99.95), and "Aviation Week Video" (McGraw Hill Productions, four issues, \$99.95).

Or perhaps you like to take to the air with a scale models. Then you won't want to miss one of the first video magazines, "RC Video Magazines" (RC Video, four issues, \$99.95), which covers the world of radio-controlled planes and boats.

Other video magazines include:

"EQ Video Magazine" (\$425 for four issues) for the horse

set, "Art Today" (\$495 for four issues) and "Sailing Quarterly" (\$99.95 for four issues).

There's also "VideoFashion Monthly," which actually is the first video magazine ever created. The brainchild of Nick Charney, who started Psychology Today, it was launched in 1977 as a twice-yearly fashion trade publication at \$495 per tape. Best described as a video version of a cutting-edge fashion magazine, it's now available at \$9.95 monthly.

"Video magazines will be the new printing press," says Charney. "Video magazines are going to sprout up in virtually all trade and consumer special interest areas. And they'll be video complements to most major consumer magazines. It's a natural evolution."

Moreover, video magazine publishers hope that new technology, like the Sony Watchman and video compact discs, will make video magazines portable in the future. If that technology catches on, the day may not be far off when you'll be able to take a video magazine wherever you go. Clearly, by then, the medium will have arrived.

VID BITS

■ "Look Who's Talking" (RCA/Columbia, \$89.95) — Bruce Willis is the voice of Baby Mikey, who engineers a romance between his mom (played by Kirstie Alley of "Cheers") and a cabdriver (played by the on-the-come-back-trail John Travolta). This is a strangely cute film, and though it's flawed and strictly lightweight, it's undeniably likable and entertaining. (Fair)

■ "Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III" (RCA/Columbia, \$89.95) — The original had some wit amid the macabre goings-on in the family of cannibals. But in this third go-round, the wit is gone, replaced by pure tastelessness and a thorough lack of filmmaking skills. (Poor)

DEAR ABBY Woman can't decide to end affair or not

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, a guy I work with asked me to go out with him. Knowing he was married, I told him no, but he kept begging me, so against my better judgment, I finally agreed to go. (I planned on showing him a lousy time so he wouldn't ask me out again.) Well, we had a great time and became very close friends in the next couple of weeks. Within two months, we were more than friends. I never thought it would happen, but I really fell in love with him.

Somehow his wife found out about us and threatened to kill herself if he didn't quit seeing me. I found out later that she was eight months pregnant at the time. Needless to say, he stopped seeing me. I was heartbroken.

Three weeks ago, he started calling me and coming to see me. I tried to play it cool because I didn't want to get hurt again, but we went out one night and ended up in bed!

He told me he never meant to hurt me — he still cared for me and wanted to keep seeing me. He said he wasn't happy at home, but if I would be patient, one day we would be together. He also said he couldn't file for divorce because he's afraid he'd lose his two children. Abby, I'm not sure if I should try to forget about him, or be patient and let him try to work things out for us.

Please help me, Abby. I'm confused. — IN LOVE IN CALL RNIA

DEAR IN LOVE: I'm glad you asked, because it's time you real-

ized you have no future with this man. He will keep seeing (and using) you as long as you let him.

Furthermore, you knew he was married when you started seeing him, so if you are "hurt," you asked for it.

Back off. You can't build happiness on the misery of others. And if he were finally to divorce his wife and marry you — what kind of prize would you get? A man who cheated on his wife, then dumped her for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a local TV show featuring a panel of women who had had breast cancer. The host of the show was a male who stated that the show was for women since the subject was breast cancer.

Ironically, I was watching the show in an out-of-town motel room as I was preparing to go to the hospital to visit my husband, who had had surgery the day before for breast cancer! He had a modified mastectomy in which the nipple, some nodes and some chest muscles were surgically removed.

Although it's rare, breast cancer can happen to men. Fortunately my husband saw his doctor immediately after he discovered the lump. As with female cancer, some lumps are malignant and others are benign. My husband's was malignant.

Abby, please encourage your male readers to examine their breasts and underarms. Breast cancer is NOT exclusively a female concern. — A WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thanks for a worthwhile item. Women, tell the man (or men) in your life to check for lumps. Gentlemen, a word to the wise.

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

Say Happy Mother's Day the superlative SonSilks way!

Give her the finest of handmade roses available in several styles and colors with baby's breath and French ribbon. Perfect accent for the bedside table or any special place! 4"-7" diameter - \$29.95

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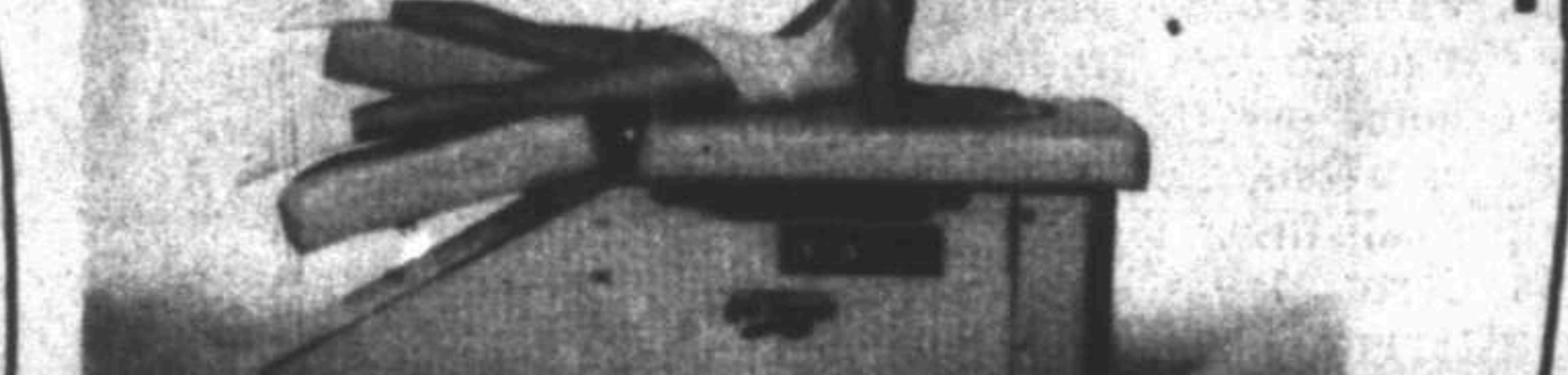
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At Wit's End

Longer life span probably would get old fast

By Erma Bombeck

There was a sobering statistic on television the other night. If Americans watch their calories and eat fewer fats, scientists say, they could conceivably live to be 170 years old.

Somehow the thought of Willard Scott displaying a picture of me hovering over a birthday cake trying to blow out enough candles to light up a runway doesn't do it for me.

All kinds of ridiculous adjustments came to mind. You'd have to be 115 years old before you got



Bombeck

a senior citizen's discount on movies and ski slopes. One-hundred-sixty-year-old men would make headlines marrying girls of 80. Women would get stuck with a biological clock that hadn't told time in 130 years. I can only imagine the horror of outliving an ugly carpet.

Think how depressing it would be going on a diet every Monday for 150 years or sitting through a century of Miss America pageants.

With the pressure on American women to stay young forever, can you imagine how long you'd be fighting a trip to Sag City? Increased longevity is bound to create a nip-and-tuck drive-in on every corner — "Wrinkles Excavated, Buttocks Resurrected, Smile Implants ... While You Wait." We

wouldn't be talking state-of-the-art surgery, but a simple procedure where the loose skin is pulled to the top of the head, tied in a knot, and a hat socked on it.

Frankly, unless someone can figure out a better way to fill the days than watching "MASH" in five different time slots, I don't want to hang around. Do I need to see Mickey Mouse doing denture commercials or Paul Newman selling Barcaloungers? I don't think so.

In every poll I've ever read, Americans resist retirement. They'd rather work than play. The truth is, waking up in the morning having nothing to do, no particu-

lar place to go and no special time to be anywhere sounds wonderful in principle, but it scares people to death.

The fun has always been in the struggle ... the energy ... the youth ... the unlimited calories. Americans can't sit in the sun too long or baste themselves on the beach forever. They have to be productive. Besides, if you can't communicate everything you want to say, do everything you want to do and make your mark in 135 or 140 years, then you'd better hang it up.

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

Voltage testers included

N.Y. Times News Service

A common consumer complaint is that disposable batteries give little indication of when they should be discarded.

Now Duracell Inc. is including voltage testers — at no extra cost, the company says — in many of its popular battery packages.

The simple gauge tells a consumer whether a used battery needs to be replaced; it converts the energy in the battery into heat, which in turn starts a liquid crystal display creeping along a bar to markers reading either "replace" or "good."

The battery company has introduced the tester in packages of four AA batteries, two AAA batteries, and two C or D batteries. The tester is not a precise volt-

age meter, like those that can be bought at stores, but it serves its purpose and it is free.

Duracell officials say good applications for the tester include irregularly used batteries like those in flashlights and cameras.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

BE SURE TO REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS PERSONS OR VEHICLES!

As Reported To PD. as of 4-30 to 5-6-90
▲ 15 Residential Burglaries
● 12 Auto Burglaries

CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK:

Beware of fraud. Need Insurance? Check with your local agencies before you buy from out of state.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOME SECURITY CALL CRIME PREVENTION UNIT-685-7131

Advertising Sponsored by Midland Reporter-Telegram

The problem NAIL FUNGUS The solution FUNGI-NAIL®

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the pain and embarrassment of nail fungus. Fights thick, split, discolored nails. Used for years by thousands of sufferers. Two powerful antifungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails. Fungi-Nail provides relief from the pain and acts to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails? Then you should use Fungi-Nail to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.

Available at your pharmacy or have them contact Remer Laboratories, 8778 E.W. 6 St., Miami, FL 33174.

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Copley News

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Susan Swartz

N.Y. Times New

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Foundation suggests 101 ways to save planet

Copley News Service

For the past 15 years, scientists have detected alarming changes in the atmospheric blanket that shields Earth from the sun.

A growing number of environmental scientists warn that, if left unchecked, gases released by industries, automobiles and other sources may cause a global rise in temperature — the greenhouse effect — with potentially devastating consequences.

What can one person do? A lot, according to the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation.

Here are 101 suggestions to conserve energy and fuel, reducing the emission of greenhouse gases:

1. If you're purchasing a home, check its energy efficiency.

2. Buy energy-efficient appliances.

3. Ask your utility company for a home energy audit.

4. Obtain home energy conservation information.

5. Insulate your home.

6. Caulk and weather strip your doors and windows.

7. Install storm windows.

8. Close off unused areas in your home.

9. Unless you have a fire going, keep your fireplace damper closed.

10. Use a clock thermostat for heating and air-conditioning units.

11. Wear warmer clothing in cooler weather.

12. Keep the windows near the thermostat tightly closed.

13. Substitute compact fluorescent lighting for traditional bulbs wherever you can.

14. Turn off lights in any room you aren't using.

15. Reduce overall lighting.

16. Clean all lamps and lighting fixtures regularly.

17. Use outdoor lights only when necessary.

18. Whenever possible, use cold water rather than hot water for your kitchen tasks.

19. Use small electric pans or ovens for small meals.

20. Run your dishwasher only when it's full.

21. Avoid keeping your refrigerator or freezer too cold.

22. Fill your washer but don't overload.

23. Presoak very dirty laundry.

24. Don't use excessive amounts of detergent.

25. Run a full load in the dryer but air-dry your laundry when possible.

26. Keep the lint screen in your dryer clean.

27. Use the automatic dry cycle of your dryer.



CNS Graphics

Ben & Jerry's supports rainforest preservation

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben & Jerry's of Vermont has introduced Rainforest Crunch, vanilla ice cream in pints, flavored with a buttercrunch that uses nuts harvested in the tropical rainforest.

Ben & Jerry's is buying Rainforest Crunch candy from Community Products of Montpelier, Vt. These cashews and nuts are bought by Community Products from Cultural Survival of Boston, a non-profit organization that works as an advocate for the world's native peoples.

Community Products is a company that was set up by Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen.

It distributes 40 percent of the profits from Rainforest Crunch candy to rainforest preservation groups and to international environmental projects.

Fred Lager, president of Ben & Jerry's, says 20,000 pounds of Rainforest Crunch candy is purchased each month from Community Products.

28. Instead of ironing, hang your clothes in the bathroom while you're bathing or showering.

29. Instead of baths, take showers of five minutes or less.

30. Install a flow-control device in the shower head.

31. Contact your local recycling center and start separating recyclable waste into appropriate categories.

32. Contact local officials and urge them to begin roadside pickup of separated recyclable waste and household toxic materials.

33. Recycle all household goods, not just the obvious items.

34. Encourage family, friends, colleagues, neighbors and local organizations to recycle and sponsor recycling efforts.

35. Insist that local fast-food chains stop current packaging procedures and instead opt for environmentally sound, recyclable packaging.

36. If you're shopping for a car, buy the most fuel-efficient one you can. Aim for 35 mpg and don't buy a bigger car than you need.

37. Avoid buying optional equipment, such as power steering and air conditioning.

38. Properly maintain your vehicle; get it tuned up every 5,000 to 10,000 miles.

39. Make sure your brakes are properly adjusted.

40. Use unleaded gas.

41. Use a high-quality, multi-grade oil.

42. Use radial tires to increase fuel economy.

43. Check tire pressure at least once a week.

44. Greatly reduce or eliminate the use of your air conditioner.

45. Encourage your local auto service center to install and use chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) recycling equipment for auto air-conditioning repair.

46. Buy a light-colored car with tinted glass. It will need less air conditioning.

47. Remove unnecessary articles from your car to decrease the weight.

48. Don't speed. Drive at a moderate pace.

49. Drive smoothly; accelerate and slow down gradually.

50. Plan your trips carefully. Choosing the shortest, least-congested route will save fuel.

51. Avoid short trips whenever possible. Walk or use a bicycle.

52. Try to avoid driving in cold, windy or rainy weather or on poor road surfaces.

53. Avoid city driving.

54. Arrange or join a car pool for commuting.

55. Use public transportation whenever you can.

56. Buy recycled — or recyclable — products that are sensibly packaged.

57. Buy products that will last.

58. Avoid products with CFCs.

59. Don't buy Halon fire extinguishers.

60. Avoid impulse buying. Read labels and research the products you plan to buy.

61. Rent or borrow items you don't use often. Maintain and repair the items you own to ensure longer product life.

62. Don't use plastic bags.

63. Don't buy motorized or electric tools or appliances when hand-operated ones will do the job.

64. Don't buy foods out of season. More energy is required for transporting these foods and typically more preservatives, pesticides and herbicides have been used on them.

65. Shop at local farmers' markets or cooperatives. Your travel time is lessened, and the energy to transport and grow your food is typically less, too.

66. Encourage your market to stock locally grown produce.

67. Get to know your store and its manager. Learn the buying habits of your market and let the manager know of your preferences for foods and products that do not contribute to the greenhouse effect.

68. Combine shopping trips. Keep a list of what needs to be purchased.

69. Eat low on the food chain, which means eating more fruits, vegetables and grains and less animal products. The higher on the food chain you eat, the more energy and resources were required to produce the food. Plus animal agriculture accounts for 85 percent of the earth's topsoil loss, vast acres of forest destruction, waste and groundwater pollution.

70. Reduce your consumption of red meat.

71. Read labels on foods. Look for foods that are not heavily processed.

72. Prepare vegetarian meals.

73. Dine at restaurants serving vegetarian foods.

74. Discourage your family from eating fatty or "junk" foods. Not only will your family cut down on meat and non-biodegradable food packaging, but they'll be healthier, too.

75. Plant shade trees next to your home.

76. Landscape your lawn with trees and shrubbery.

77. Involve your family in tree-planting activities.

78. Call your local environmental organization and get involved with tree-planting projects.

79. Maintain your trees.

80. Improve your schools, churches and public areas by planting trees.

81. Start a garden.

82. Try intensive gardening.

83. Exchange seeds and seed information with other gardeners.

84. Grow items you normally would buy at the store.

85. Subscribe to an organic gardening magazine and consult government information resources.

86. Buy plants with vigorous leafing patterns.

87. Actively support organic gardening and sustainable agriculture.

88. Consult your garden nursery on the best native plants and plants from similar climates that require little or no watering.

89. Plant a garden instead of grass.

90. Don't use chemical fertilizers on your lawn.

91. Don't use chemical pesticides or herbicides.

92. Use as little water as possible when you wash your car.

93. Turn off the water in your sinks, baths and showers when you're not using them.

94. Investigate companies that pollute your water supply and report them to the appropriate authorities, elected officials or the media.

95. If you live in an area without certified well or spring water, drink distilled or filtered water.

96. Have a low-flush or air-assisted toilet installed.

97. Purchase water-efficient appliances.

98. Reuse water from washing and other household tasks.

99. Collect rainwater and set houseplants outside during rainstorms.

100. Diligently repair all leaks and drips as soon as they occur.

101. Water lawns and gardens at night. This limits evaporation and enables you to use less water.

Disposable coffee cups defended

Susan Swartz

N.Y. Times News Service

Daily almost 5 million coffee cups and soup and yogurt bowls fly off the conveyor belts like mutant popcorn in a factory in Corte Madera, Calif.

This is the home of Handi-Kup foam cups. Visitors, even ones who are anti-foam, are offered coffee in the ubiquitous white cup, assured it will be disposed of properly and recycled.

The vice president and general manager, Dennis Nemura, is trying to make up for lost time. He admits that his industry didn't do a great PR job — "We've been terribly remiss in educating the public" — when the sky fell in on Styrofoam. (OK, we know that Styrofoam is technically incorrect. It's a trademark for a chemical company that uses it to make rafts float and insulate buildings. It doesn't go into food products. Still, it's become part of the language, right or wrong, and is what most people call their cup.)

In Corte Madera it's called a polystyrene foam food service product. Made with pentane. Not now or even before the industry banned CFC's did a cup of theirs contain the ozone-killing chemical, insists the company.

Nemura places a black plastic yo-yo on the table, though he is not in a playful mood. It used to be a coffee cup. And see, so did this plastic cassette holder. Recycled polystyrene, both of them. Your

old, tired cups don't have to end up on the street, choking a fish or taking up room in the dump.

The industry has ways.

If there's enough demand to recycle foam, cup-makers will find something to do with them, promises Nemura. Probably not another cup, he explains, because of contamination worries. But there are other products.

It's a matter of setting up a way to sort, collect and transfer old foam to a plastic recycler. He went as far as to say if an office wanted to collect their used cups, they could haul them to Marin County and he'd see that they'd be born again.

Nemura says his company, whose parent is Dixie Products, specialized in paper before and it can again. Whatever the market wants, he can do.

"We could go back and make all paper cups," he says, although he made a reference to their being as practical as high-button shoes.

Of course, he adds, they won't keep coffee as hot as the consumer wants it. "Most people like their coffee to be 180 degrees."

And, more importantly, he insists a switch to paper will not ease the solid waste crisis. He says he's seen a Dixie paper cup still intact after being buried in a landfill 17 years.

Nemura is getting tired of being the heavy and seeing pictures of his product with a slash mark across the front.

Long before people worried about the ozone layer and solid waste problems they were concerned, he said, with sanitation. You'd be on a train and have to get a drink by ladling water out from a common bucket. The paper cup was a clean alternative.

Down the road, plastic replaced paper, at least with hot drinks, because it performed better.

He says the problem with thinking paper is kinder than plastic because it's biodegradable doesn't work in a landfill. He blames that argument on "a compost mentality. Landfills are not compost piles. They don't have the air, moisture and heat you need."

He charges that the only thing people get from banning foam cups "is a warm feeling" that they're helping the environment.

"I would applaud you if you drove to work with a ceramic mug. If you go to your favorite cafe and ask for mugs, that's a solid argument in reducing the solid waste problem."

It's a surprising way for a plastic and paper man to talk, but he's obviously confident that people will hang on to disposables. For him it's like using his fireplace, a pleasure he won't give up even though it causes pollution. "It's what our society is and wants."

He's also so sure of his product he brags, "There is nothing harmful in this. You could eat that cup and not die."

Fortunately, he didn't insist.

Pamphlet explains medication interactions

Staff Report

An individual's medicine cabinet is often filled with a combination of prescription medications and medicines that can be purchased over-the-counter. Because taking more than one medication may result in a drug interaction, the National Consumers League has published "When Medications Don't Mix: Preventing Drug Interactions."

The eight-panel pamphlet explains what a drug interaction is and the possible results, specific steps to take to avoid drug interactions, and the difference between prescription medications and

over-the-counter drugs. Also included is a list of questions consumers should ask their doctor or pharmacist before taking a new medication and a handy, cut-out chart that consumers can carry with them to keep track of the different medications they are taking. The chart allows consumers to note the type of medication, dosage and time of day to take it.

NCL executive director Linda Goldner said, "The League is providing information to consumers about interactions among different types of medications because of the overwhelming number of requests we received from consumers for our previous publication, 'Food and Drug Interactions.' We hope that consumers will find 'When Medications Don't Mix,' just as useful."

"When Medications Don't Mix: Preventing Drug Interactions" is available for \$1 by writing to the National Consumers League, 815 15th Street, NW, Suite 516, Washington, DC, 20005. The National Consumers League, America's pioneer consumer organization founded in 1899, is a private, non-profit membership organization engaged in research and advocacy on issues of concern to consumers.

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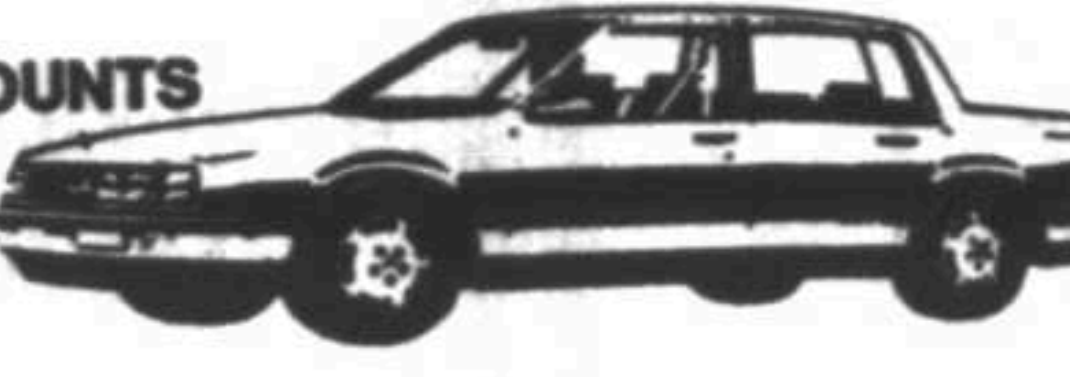
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1981 CHEVROLET Suburban 424, 60,000 miles, white with grey interior, leather seats, Alpine stereo, \$13,500. 687-0197 Days. 687-1488 evenings.

1983 BUZZ 424 Tractor, 3 ton & 4 ton. 684-5854.

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1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive. 2' lift bar, 10

Now Open and busier than expected GOLDEN CORRAL

Has immediate openings for:
the following

- Salad Bar Attendants
- Cooks
- Line Servers
- Dishwasher
- Food Servers

Day or night, full or part-time positions

Apply in Person:
4709 N. Midkiff
Monday-Friday
9a.m.-11a.m.
or 1p.m.-5p.m.

**GOLDEN
CORRAL**

Equal Opportunity Employer

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA USED CARS

1988 Ford Pickup 6 Cyl. Supercab 5-Spd. Std.	1987 Mazda 626 GT Great Little Car 2 Dr.
\$10,300	\$7591
1987 Honda Civic LX Low Miles	1988 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 Conv.
\$4591	\$10,991
1986 Buick Skyhawk 2 Dr.	1987 Chrysler LeBaron Air Cond. 4 Dr.
\$4991	\$6291
1985 Toyota Tercel Low Miles Nice 3 Dr.	1989 Buick LeSabre Like new Low miles V-6
\$2791	\$12,591

2625 West Wall

683-2761

1991 CHEVROLET S10 DURANGO EXTENDED CAB



- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Rear Jump Seats
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Custom Cloth Hi-Back Buckets
- Painted Rear Step Bumper
- And More

\$10,999*

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

*Plus Tax, Title, License, Dealer Fee

SALES TAX

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MANAGER FOOD SERVICE

We are interviewing for managers in the West Texas market area. If you have full service restaurant experience with a good work history; call Craig Smith or Walter Hughes:

Call Ok
**MEXICAN
RESTAURANT
& CANTINA**

8:00-11:00 AM,
2:00-4:00 PM
Monday through
Friday
694-4363

310 General Help Wanted

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For Sales Positions
At Midland's Oldest Dealer

- Above average income
- Bilingual desired
- Experience not necessary
- Good Working Conditions
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Retirement Plan

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
-NO PHONE CALLS-

GEORGE HEAD JOHN HAMMIT
3205 W. WALL
Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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Property Offices

**LOWEST
RATES IN TOWN**

Includes: Parking, Janitorial, Utilities

**NEW SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
LEASE OR MONTH TO MONTH
686-9378**

SELL OR LEASE: 16 Black - Terrill and California Street, next to Community National Bank. 2500 square foot building with large sign. 683-4444. 694-6208

FOR LEASE: 1 large room suits. Prime location. Ideal parking areas. Corner of Cassin and Andrews Highway. Hays Construction. 684-3361.

BUILDING FOR LEASE: Great Location - 2108 N. Big Spring. 687-5141 or 697-7372

2900 W. FRONT: 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial zoning, railroad aprd, paved parking lot. \$19000 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

\$200 - New two room office. 3108 North Big Spring. Call 686-2008.

ONE room office. 570. MIDLAND Executive Center. Contact - Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008

MIDLAND Executive Center. 310 W. Illinois, two room office, 5110. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION

**3RD FLOOR
ENERGY SQUARE**

305 N. BIG SPRING

Low rate of \$7 per square foot

- * 7100 + Sq. Ft.
- * Free Parking
- * Basement storage
- * Coffin air
- * Contemporary, built
- * textured wall coverings

CONTACT JUDY ROBERTS
682-1612 685-1800

670 Warehouse and Storage

TL MIN-STORAGE: Low rates, light and electric gas provision. Warehouse, Road County Road #11223. 699-1230

WAREHOUSE: 40x20, \$100 monthly. Call 683-6439 after 5:00.

Office and warehouse combination. 1700-2000-6000-8000-9500-12000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: New Leasing. 10x10's, 10x30's and 30x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

2 LARGE shed buildings with office space for lease in Odessa. Overhead doors, fenced yard. One or both. 366-2400

WORKSHOP - Warehouse. 20'x40'. electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. \$150 Monthly. 683-8200

*** CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ***
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest. 694-6338

OFFICE: With 2,500 square feet warehouse space. 686-2008

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Hoshour, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabins across from river. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. \$30 nightly. Call 699-6335.

TWO Bedroom Condo, sleeps six. Rent for one week anywhere in the world \$1000. Call 888-838-0398.

RUIDOSO - Alto Luxury Home, three bedrooms, three baths. Nightly. Three night Memorial Weekend 3400. 699-2468

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1237, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING Leases. Whistler, muledeer, and turkey. Call 686-5339 after 6 PM.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and gas stripper leases for sale. Call 682-6191.

NINE barrels per day in H & L Glenview, Garcon County. Call for package. 689-1994 or 685-3810.

FOR sale 5.5 - 6 Bopd. one well (3,300' deep) with one additional location to drill located in Adams County. 553,000. Call 915-267-3126.

TO buy or sell oil and gas production. Call Charles 1-800-736-2953.

Real Estate

710 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
730 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property

750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

Two bedroom mobile homes, for rent. \$140 & \$200 monthly, \$50 deposit. Off Rankin Highway. 664-674.

NO equity - qualifying income. Low down payment of \$271. Designer Silver Medallion, three bedrooms, two bath 1/2, 694-0484, evenings, 683-7025 days.

1984 TIFFANY double wide, three bedrooms, both baths, large kitchen with built-in, utility room, large living area with fireplace, comfortable sofa. Set up in park with nice yard. 682-8359 after hours.

LOOK! 1987 1460 mobile home, like new, composition roof, hardwood interior, storm windows & more. Call Webb, 661-8260.

AUSTIN SEE 14/70 1987 BEAHM/TOWN. Hardwood siding, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. Webb, 661-8260.

1981 MOBILE home 14/70, excellent condition. Pick up anywhere within 19 months with low equity. 684-7277 or 684-3444.

LANCER - Hard siding, painted shiplap roof, fully equipped large kitchen, thermal windows. Excellent condition 1460. Large rooms. Two bedrooms, two full baths, carpet, air. 4100 Garden City Highway #28. 684-6743.

14' X 80'. Three bedrooms, two baths mobile home for sale. Anytime interest and refinancing, please call 684-9923.

720 Homes For Sale

LOW Equity and Amount Loan. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. 682-3863 or 682-2349.

For personal attention on your Real Estate needs. Call 698-7900
JOHN HENDERSON REALTOR

3 & 4 bedrooms. New Cans. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wis-Tac Realty, 687-9449.

OWNER 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 684-2312, 9:00 AM, 9:00 PM.

4307 PRINCETON. New patio/corset. 2100 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. In the 20's. Call 684-2312.

OWNER Selling 3 Bedroom Condo. 1900 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, large master suite, 2100 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms. Lots of storage. Call 684-2312. \$200,000. Only \$51,500. Am. Am. 684-2312.

NO-QUALIFYING 3 bedrooms brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new carpet, new school. 697-4204.

720 Homes For Sale

NEED help moving into your new residence or office? Call JIFFY MOVERS. Inured. 683-9099.

NO-QUALIFYING Assumable, low equity, nice four bedroom, country decor, near Barkham and Alamo. 694-2060.

NO-QUALIFYING Assumption. Vero Wet Addition. Three bedrooms, two bath, formal dining, rear entry garage with opener. Approximately 1,900 square feet. Excellent location. \$76,500, \$14,500 down. No closing costs. 6866 Callahan. 682-8130.

OWNERS LIST, WE SELL Demand Sale \$89-861

GREAT Starter home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage/opener, new paint, carpet, roof, range, oven, refrigerator air & gas line. Storage building, shade tree. \$34,500. Owner, nights 689-8053.

OWNER. 3704 West Louisiana. Three bedrooms, two bath, lovely home. Set in appropriate. \$40,000. 694-7016.

EAST SIDE HOMES

\$10,000 - \$20,000

CASH

686-9707

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such prohibition or discrimination effective on an equal opportunity basis."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

OWNER. 4802 Preston, Condo, three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, kitchen. LOW \$70's. 698-3297

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCED \$500 DOWN

410 W. Hamby, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, corner lot, payments approximately \$295/month; insurance included. Owner/Agent. Drive by first then call

689-6454

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman

Real Estate Broker

686-0750

SPECIAL FINANCING

Two and three bedroom homes, cost and want, low, \$20,000 to \$40,000. Low down, low payments.

SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES

686-9707

OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car. School. Approximate \$79,000. Call, \$69,000/best offer. Qualify. 697-4112.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES \$100 DOWN - EASY CREDIT! HPI PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. FINNEY REALSTATE, 687-2623

57 owner/builder, new home, 2270 square feet, just completed, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bays, one car, large, large master bath, built with quality, raised entry, two year H.O.W. warranty. Approximately \$110,000. Call Bill Tolbert 381-2371 or 259-8186.

FIRED of ownership? You can own your first bedroom, 1 bath home, low down payment and must qualify for loan. Minimum approximately \$100,000. Call \$122,000. Call 684-9663 or drop by 1811 West Kentucky.

CAN YOU BUY

A-HUD/VA HOME?

• Have you had bankruptcy?
• Have you title delinquency?
• Have you had a mobile home repossessed?

• If you answer "Yes" Call ALMAKO D. CALDERON Approved VA and HUD Broker 684-3511 Equal Housing Opportunity

ACQUIRED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF OFFERS IS 4:30 PM **MAY 16, 1990**

PM #	Address/City/Zip	Price	Down Pmt.	Bed/Bath Garage
627202	2810 Maxwell Dr., Midland 79705	79,000	3,950	4/2/0/2

SR1: Qualifies for GI/FHA financing or VA will repair to qualifying condition. VA will also repair defects in the plumbing, heating and electrical systems if reported to the VA Management Broker within 30 days of loan closing. **SR14:** On term sales only, for owner occupied properties, seller will contribute 5% down payment on behalf of buyer if offer is submitted at or above listed term price.

024529 4610 Seminole, Midland 79703 22,000 1,100 3/1/0/1

SR2: No repairs by VA. Strictly "AS IS." NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GI/FHA FINANCING. **SR14:** On term sales only, for owner occupied properties, seller will contribute 5% down payment on behalf of buyer if offer is submitted at or above listed term price.

SR2: No repairs by VA. Strictly "AS IS." NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GI/FHA FINANCING. **SR14:** On term sales only, for owner occupied properties, seller will contribute 5% down payment on behalf of buyer if offer is submitted at or above listed term price. **B:** A \$500 bonus will be paid to broker by VA at closing.

All information herein is believed to be correct. However, it is subject to variations, and VA assumes no liability for errors or omissions. This listing is subject to confirmation, change in price and terms, prior sale and withdrawal at any time prior to notice.



FIRST REALTY, Better Homes & Gardens
Brian & Rhonda Cooper
689-6400 or 689-7700

* EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE *

Lose your heart to this elegant three bedroom, one-owner custom-built home on a quiet cul-de-sac, in a distinctive area. Full of prestige features and designer touches, formal dining, with separate breakfast area, study off the master, garden room, and low maintenance yard are just a sampling of the many alluring features of this home. Call for your private showing today. Call 689-7700 or 689-6400.

TOWNHOUSE - Make offer! Owner: Spectacular three bedroom, one-owner quiet convenient location. Assumable payment of \$350, or new loan \$39,500. 689-5311, 561-6941.

BY OWNER - Nice three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, sprinkler system. 685-3676, 8:00am-5:00pm.

3411 HILL

Non-qualifying assumption with \$15,000 cash. \$37,500 balance. \$350,000 equity. Payments are \$407 month on this well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central air and heat across from park. Call 689-7247.

SELL BY OWNER
FABULOUS 4 Bdrm, fireplace, 2 car garage in rear, 2 full baths, lots of extras!
4005 DUNKIRK (SUTTER TERRACE)
\$70,500
697-1944 or 697-6903

EXECUTIVE HOME with Country Club setting. Beautiful custom three bedroom, three bath, study, all amenities. Grounds maintained, tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse privileges. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. No closing cash for buyer. \$8,000 equity. \$307,500 cash. 307 South Eastwood. 689-6908.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, new paint inside out, new roof, good location, low down payment. Will consider owner finance. See at 3213 MARIANNA. Call 697-1732.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2204 Bay. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, hardwood floors. 687-2184.

NORTHWEST, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. 1 1/2 years old. Landscaped, sprinklers, H/W, assume. \$89,500. 689-8454.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS Sales - Rentals - Mls Since 1974 John Williams, Broker 694-9663

NON-QUALIFYING, owner decoration. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, hardwood floors. Appointment. 699-4637.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER - Sales - Rentals - Management 699-1234

CHARAPAL REALTORS 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20 Call 686-7000

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 garage, new roof, new air conditioner, storage building, \$20,000 cash. If pay for title & closing costs, \$26,000. 694-3443.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA. (9 1/2% fixed) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, \$55,000 equity. Monthly payment under \$600. 687-5652.

BY OWNER - Non-qualifying. No Credit Check. Assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central air, 4500 Balfour Place. Call after 5:00 PM. 699-1087.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in both. Priced right. 682-0225.

FAIRMONT Park - Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living, cul-de-sac, sprinklers, trees, new A/C, Gas heat. \$149,900. Call 689-7700.

3702 - Distressed - \$75,000 - Owner 699-4907

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Lee High School District. Four bedroom. Call 699-1027 for details.

BE PICKY!
Back yard colors on this new 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large grassy back yard. Large formal dining room with bay window. Large kitchen with breakfast bar and breakfast room. Large utility room. Bright living room with natural light and fireplace. Step up garden tub and separate tiled shower in master bath. \$750 month payment range.

NEW + NEW + NEW
Why settle for a promised home when you can have NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home with breakfast bar and breakfast room. Large utility room. Bright living room with natural light and fireplace. Step up garden tub and separate tiled shower in master bath. \$750 month payment range.

WEST-TEX REALTY 697-9669

\$79,500 up, 360 mths, 10.25% APR

BY OWNER Sacrifice Price of \$39,975. 2400 Arbor Circle, like new, 3 br, brick veneer, 2 ba, 2 car gar w/ opener, antiques include vaulted ceiling living & dining areas, fr, ref, air, gas heating, hardwood floors, full carpet, blinds, fans, covered patio, fenced, landscaped, exterior shutters, trim paint (55,000 value) 1987 ton (assumed). 697-3317 for appointment.

OWNER Midland 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, double garage, hardwood floors. \$79,900. 1405 Harvard. 682-1225.

UPDATED HOME in nice neighborhood with:
• Good schools
• 2 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• 665,000
2608 Spartan
Owner: 697-6168

SOOOO NEW!!!
that you can turn this new 3 br, 2 ba home by J.C. Builders into your very own custom home. Just coming out of the ground at 3507 Edgemont. Priced in the \$70's. Call LYNN COOK, JR. 687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Donnelly Realtors
LOVELY CHAPEL HILL
A very special home in a very special area, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, beautiful golf course, grounds, landscaping, new remodel work. Free estimates. 684-5344.

FAY GWYN
87-0595 eves. 682-1242
TRANSFERRED, must sell now, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, low equity, non-qualifying assumable loan. Call 697-0073 days, 699-1671

ANDREWS HIGHWAY, 229 acres, 1500 sq ft house, storage, 600 acres. \$60,000. Owner/agent 694-5911.

\$7,000 EQUITY
Non-qualifying, 10% interest, \$763 per month for 27 years. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, formal dining, full kitchen with openers. Full brick back yard with trees and flowers. Near Rock Elementary and Lee High. Call 687-4181 or P.J. at 685-7400 or after 5:00, 689-9338.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BEFORE RE-LISTING WITH BROKER
If you're looking in the low 70's check this out. N. Midland corner lot, split level, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, big garage w/ door openers, new siding, i.p., central air, auto sprinkler system, steel log cedar closet. Built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal. 2124 sq. ft. Selling at \$49,900. Price NOW \$57,400 firm. Buyer pays all closing cost. 2007 NORTH "C" - 684-6208

\$593 MONTH
on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage new entry garage on the west side. Large family room, carpeted floors. Spacious kitchen with built-in. Large formal dining room. Large fireplace. \$51,450 up, 360 mths, 10.75% APR.

\$1350 DOWN
and \$498 monthly payment on this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home near schools and shopping on west side, central heat & air. Large family room with fireplace, in shape and ready to move in. \$44,000 up, 360 mths, 10.75% APR.

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