

Oklahoma City woman among survivors of Chinese plane crash.

WORLD/3A

Ernest Angelo thinks the school district's bond issue is a waste of taxpayers' money.

LOCAL/1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

Vol. 63, No. 208

NEWS WATCH

Souter favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court.



The only dissenting Souter votes came from liberals who fear he will oppose abortion rights. The New Hampshire jurist was approved less than 2½ months after he was tapped as President Bush's first nominee to the high court. It was too late to put him on the court for the start of its session this week but, age 51, he'll probably participate in its rulings well into the next century. The Supreme Court announced that Souter would be sworn in as the first item of business next Tuesday morning. Please see NATION/6A

Actor's plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age actor Corey Feldman pleaded innocent to heroin possession and got another warning to stay in drug abuse treatment.



A Municipal Court commissioner on Monday ordered Feldman to remain in a rehabilitation program as a condition of his \$5,000 bail. The 19-year-old actor, who appeared in the movies "Goonies," "Stand by Me" and "Gremlins," has been in a residential drug abuse program since Sept. 21, when he was arrested on a heroin possession charge for the second time. Feldman got a similar admonition in Superior Court last week during a hearing on the first charge after he failed to appear for a hearing. More about PEOPLE/7B

Pollen Count

Beginning today and continuing on a permanent basis, a pollen count will be included in the daily Midland weather statistics information that ordinarily appears on Page 2A. Including data pertinent to this area (tree, weed, grass, mold and dust pollen readings), the information will be provided by the office of Dr. John L. Bray.

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge.....	6B
Business & Oil.....	7C
Classified.....	4D
Comics.....	6B
Crossword.....	7B
Deaths.....	2B
Entertainment.....	4B
Lifestyle.....	1D
Local.....	1B
Opinion.....	8A
Sports.....	1C
TV Schedule.....	7B
Weather.....	2A

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

Bush talks to taxpayers

■ In a televised address, President Bush takes the new compromise budget proposal to the American people and asks them to share the burden.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Americans Tuesday night to support a \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts that demands sacrifice from all. "Everyone who can should contribute something," the president said.

Claiming rare unity with leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush said in a 10-minute televised speech from the Oval Office that the package was written in "eight months of blood, sweat and tears — fears of the economic chaos that would follow if we fail to reduce the deficit."

"It is the best agreement that can be legislated now," Bush said of the compromise. "This deficit reduction agreement is tough, and so are the times."

Bush's address from the Oval Office

was nationally televised, but his message was primarily aimed 16 blocks away: at Congress, where an initial vote on the plan may be held as early as Thursday.

Although the package generally has support among Democrats, lawmakers from Bush's own party — particularly in the House — have balked at its tax provisions. Bush himself had to abandon his "no new taxes" pledge in the face of the growing deficit.

"I'm not, and I know you're not, a fan of tax increases," Bush said. "But if there have to be tax measures, they should allow the economy to grow, they should not turn us back to higher income tax rates and they should be fair."

"Everyone who can should contribute something. And no one should have to contribute beyond their fair share."

Bush pointed out that the agreement had been hammered out by a bipartisan group. "The Democratic and Republican leadership tonight all speak with one voice," he said, and he urged people to tell their congressmen they support the package.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined Bush in urging passage of the fragile package, saying the future of the nation "is more important

Please see BUDGET/2A



Bannister



Goodman



Alexander



Morgan

Tax increases, changes in benefits hot topic of conversation in Midland

By David Morris
Staff Writer

The prospect of tax hikes and an increase in Medicare payments was the hot topic of conversation Tuesday among members of the Dellwood Senior Citizens Center. "We're getting it on the chin," said George Banister, a 78-year-old retired printer. "Medicare is bad enough now."

Banister was among several Midlanders questioned Tuesday in a Reporter-Telegram survey of reactions to congressional budget proposals.

Dellwood seniors lamented a congressional budget proposal which would raise Medicare premiums for the elderly and disabled from \$28.60 per month to \$34.30. The \$75 Medicare deductible will be boosted to \$150 under the budget plan.

Ruth Peckens, 67, a retired publishing company employee, said Medicare recipients on fixed incomes will suffer under the plan.

Please see TOPIC/2A

Carrier enters gulf; France fires shots

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press Writer

The United States bolstered its forces in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, and France fired warning shots at a freighter suspected of violating the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

As the gulf crisis entered its third month, U.S. military sources in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait and has now deployed nearly half its 1 million-man army to defend the occupied territory.

In Jerusalem, jitters over the protracted crisis jumped to the surface when a faulty siren signaling air attack sent Israelis scurrying into bomb shelters.

The mishap took place less than 24 hours after the government announced it would distribute gas masks to all Israeli citizens.

In other developments:

■ The Senate passed a resolution endorsing President Bush's efforts to "deter Iraqi aggression" despite concern by some that the move could be seen as giving Bush broad authority to wage war. The resolution passed by 96 to 3. The House passed a similar resolution Monday.

■ West German authorities arrested a Foreign Ministry employee suspected of delivering confidential documents to Iraqi military intelligence. Prosecutors said the 35-year-old mid-level employee was taken into custody Aug. 29.

■ In a reaction to Bush's U.N. speech Monday, Iraq challenged Bush to demand that Israel dispose of its nuclear weapons arsenal in return for the removal of other weapons of mass destruction in the hands of the Arabs. The statement was carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

■ The European Community said it would provide \$1.5 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey to help offset the impact of the gulf crisis.

■ Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a news conference in New York he found growing world sentiment for mili-

■ U.S. increasing military pressure; Related stories/10A

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

Hints of peace send oil into second big fall

By Dirk Beveridge
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices took another steep dive on the futures market Tuesday, falling more than \$3 per barrel as concerns about war and supply problems dissipated.

"The so-called war premium is being eaten away," said Ann-Louise Little, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Contracts for November delivery of light sweet crude oil closed \$3.14 lower at \$33.95 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude contracts for later months all dropped, most by \$1.50 per barrel, their maximum limit for the day.

Oil's fall began Monday, when November crude tumbled \$2.42 a barrel as traders responded to more moderate overtures from President Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The slide continued Tuesday.

"As long as the two main leaders in this crisis remain moderate and don't say anything that's bellicose, no saber-rattling, we see the market weaken," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

The back-to-back drops made speculators reluctant to buy as they watched for indications that oil might be bottoming out.

Please see MIDEAST/2A

Please see OIL/2A

Midland Reporter-Telegram wins NARO energy reporting award

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has been selected to receive a "Freedom Bell Award for Energy Issue Reporting," it was announced Tuesday.

The award, presented by the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO), was in the category of "overall excellence in the reporting of issues that impact the nation's 2.5 million royalty owners." It will be presented during the organization's annual national convention Oct. 5-6 in Fort Worth.

Others to receive national honors include the Houston Post, the Oklahoma City Journal-Record and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It was the second national NARO award to be received by the newspaper in recent years. In 1988, Reporter-Telegram Business-Oil Editor John Paul Pitts received a similar award for excellence in reporting oil-gas issues.



Lowering the flag

U.S. servicemen take down the American flag at the Allied Kommandatura in West Berlin Tuesday in a ceremony attended by three Western Allies, marking the end of their sovereignty in Berlin. The action was taken just hours before reunification.

Germany united after 45 years of division

■ In Tuesday night ceremonies Germany, divided by World War II, again becomes one nation to the accompaniment of fireworks, church bells and flag-waving demonstrations.

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press Writer

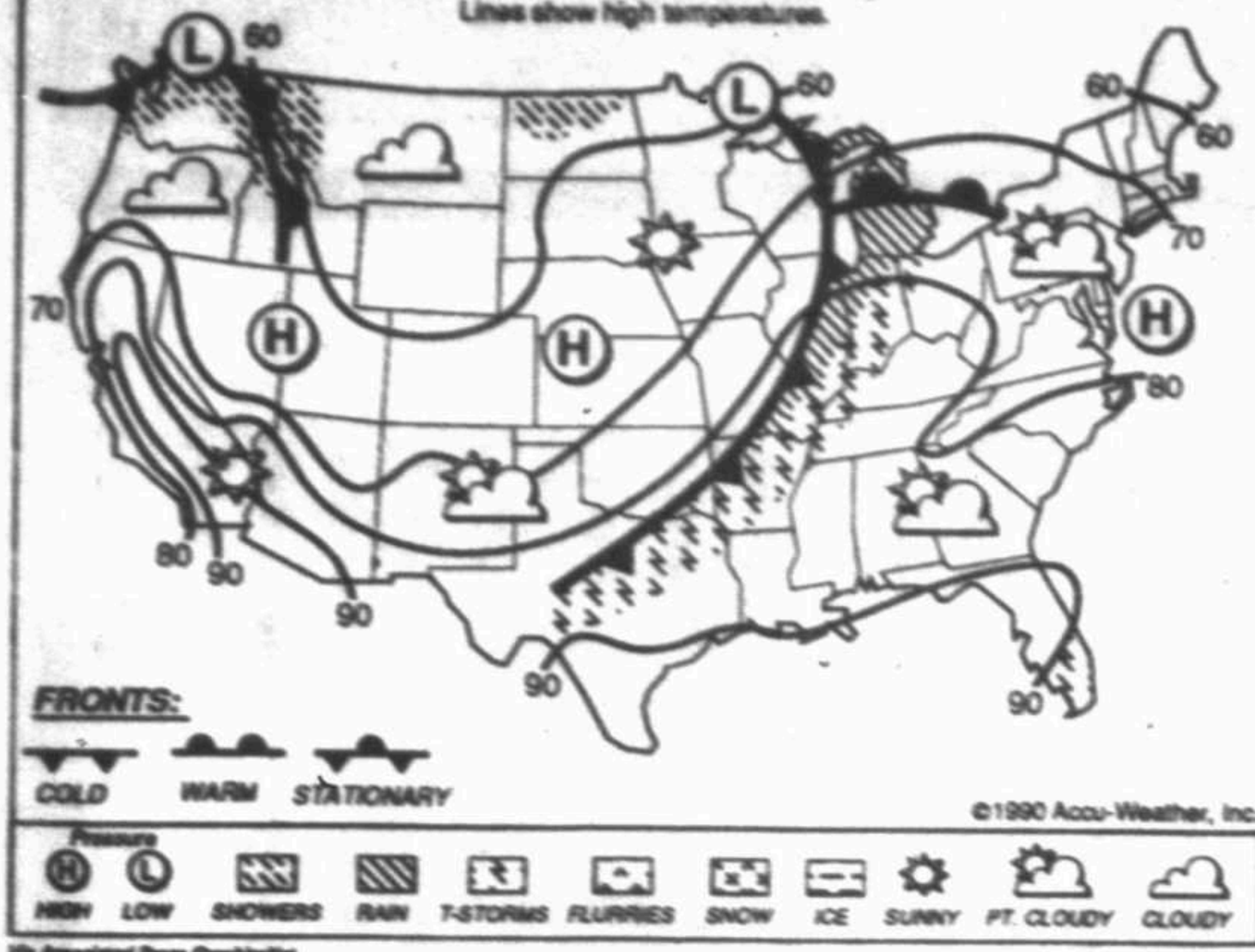
BERLIN — The two Germans ended 45 years of division with a blaze of fireworks and the pealing of church bells Wednesday, declaring the creation of a new German nation in the heart of Europe.

Near the ruins of Hitler's citadel in the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe, the German flag was hoisted to crown the dramatic rush to unify a Germany divided by World War II and the Communist Berlin Wall. Rockets burst in the sky over Berlin, illuminating the war-scarred Reichstag building and the Brandenburg Gate. The shower of fireworks also lighted the

Please see GERMANY/2A

OCT 03 1990

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 3.
Lines show high temperatures.

Chance for rain decreasing

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of morning thunderstorms with a high in the upper 70s and 10 to 20 mph northwest winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be clearing with a low in the low 50s, NWS said. Thursday's forecast calls for sunny with a high in the mid-80s, NWS said.

The record high for Tuesday's date was 97 set in 1951. The record low of 39 for today's date was set in 1967. Tuesday's high was 74, with the low being 60.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: cloudy, a 30 percent chance of morning thunderstorms, a high in the upper 70s and 10 to 20 mph northwest winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight: clearing with a low in the low 50s, NWS said. Thursday: sunny with a high in the mid-80s, NWS said.

The record high for Tuesday's date was 97 set in 1951. The record low of 39 for today's date was set in 1967. Tuesday's high was 74, with the low being 60.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 74 degrees

Overnight Low: 60 degrees

Sunrise today: 7:44 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: 00.08 inches

This month to date: 11.34 inches

Year to date: 11.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	73	8 a.m.	64
7 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	64
8 a.m.	71	8 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	69	9 a.m.	67
10 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	67	11 a.m.	72
12 noon	69	noon	70
1 p.m.	67	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	67	2 a.m.	68
3 a.m.	66	3 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	66	4 a.m.	64
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	64	6 p.m.	62

POLLIN COUNT:

Trucks: 147 H

Woods: 29 M

Grass: 58 H

Molds: 2419 H

Dust: Moderate

Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Texas temperatures

	H	L	Pcp.
Abilene	77	66	
Albino	82	60	49
Amarillo	84	62	27
Austin	80	60	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	81	70	
Brewville	86	67	
Brownsville	82	69	
Bryan-College Station	81	70	
Childress	71	64	16
Corpus Christi NAS	80	79	
Dallas	80	67	
Dallas-Fort Worth	80	67	12
Del Rio	85	69	
El Paso	71	57	14
Fort Worth Meacham	81	71	
Galveston	87	79	
Hondo	87	65	
Houston Intercontinental	89	69	
Junction	82	69	01
Killebrew	91	69	
Lubbock	77	65	91
Lubbock	80	66	
Lubbock	84	62	1.50
Lubbock	81	65	
Marfa	81	69	18
McAllen	80	73	
Midland-Odessa	74	63	43
Mineral Wells	81	70	
Palo Alto	81	67	
San Angelo	79	69	
San Antonio	89	69	
Shreveport, La.	89	69	
Stephenville	83	62	
Temperance, Ark.	89	69	
Victoria	80	67	

County forecasts

Midland, Elmer, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Borden, Wells and Howard counties: Wednesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of morning thunderstorms, high in the upper 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest around noon. Wednesday night, decreasing cloudiness.

GERMANY: Unification marked with concert, special ceremony

(From 1A)

upturned faces of thousands of Germans, united in peace but troubled by the political and economic problems facing a united Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, President Richard von Weizsäcker and former leader Willy Brandt stood in the glare of floodlights at the Reichstag and joined in singing the national anthem as a vast party occurred across the land of 78 million residents. Millions of Germans and a watching world joined the ceremony by television.

Wednesday was declared a national holiday, but late Tuesday police in Goettingen, 66 miles south of Hanover, reported 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification rampaged through the city. Authorities said the radicals broke store windows and chanted "Never Again Germany" and "Nazis out!"

In Berlin, police detained seven people who were caught with paint and gas pistols. Another man was arrested in the Kreuzberg district after a policeman was stabbed in the arm during a scuffle between police and about 500 youthful demonstrators.

In the northern port of Rostock, authorities evacuated 23 Soviet Jews from a refugee center because of fears the center could become a target of rightist radicals. No incidents were reported.

At least four people were injured and more than 10 arrested in scuffles between police and demonstrators in Schwerin, where some celebrated unification with the Nazi "Sieg-Heil" salute, witnesses said. Police also reported clashes with youths in Leipzig and Hamburg.

The ceremony marked return of a united Germany built on the ruins of Adolf Hitler's defeat in World War II and the end of Cold War antagonism that split Europe into competing blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union.

It came less than 11 months after the Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9, 1989, by a tide of democracy that swept away Communist regimes across Eastern Europe.

TOPIC: Reaction to budget plan mixed

(From 1A)

"They're going to increase the fee for 'icare' by \$6 a month — that's a chunk out of a Social Security check," she said.

"I think it would have only been fair if our representatives had taken a cut out of their own salary, instead of always taking from someone else. I don't know why the rich always get the breaks and the poor have to pay."

The House of Representatives is expected to vote on the budget — a compromise agreement between congressional leaders and the White House — on Friday.

The budget, designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$40 billion in 1991, includes tax increases on gasoline, liquor, cigarettes and luxury items such as expensive cars and jewelry.

Meanwhile, farm support programs would be cut by \$13 billion over five years.

Reaction among Midlanders to the prospect of higher taxes was mixed, with people praising efforts to reduce the deficit but critical of budget cuts — like those in Medicare and farm programs — that would hurt the "little guy."

Carol Goodman, 34, a Midland College nursing student, praised taxes on liquor and luxury items.

"It makes you steer more toward the practical," she said. "Maybe it'll make a lot of people live within their means. Gosh, we all spend above our means."

She opposed the proposed gasoline tax hike, which would see the federal gas tax go from 9 cents per gallon to 21 cents.

"People are already paying more at the gas station as it is," she said, referring to price hikes spurred by the Persian Gulf crisis. "And gas is a necessity. You have to have gas to go to work. That right there, that's going to hit everybody that has an automobile."

But Paul Alexander, a 19-year-old business administration student at MC, said higher gas taxes might be an incentive to conserve energy and thus reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil.

"It'll be cutting down on traffic," he said, acknowledging that gasoline distributors might suffer financially if fuel consumption drops.

"People (may try) to find different ways of transportation, as in bicycles and roller skates and this

sort of thing," said 19-year-old Gar Morgan, an MC audio technology student.

Taxes on liquor and cigarettes, the two men suggested, would also reduce consumption of these potentially harmful products.

"The ... heavy drinker might cut down simply because of the lack of funds," Morgan said.

Marc Traweck, gin superintendent at the Midland Farmers Cooperative, said farmers view with concern the plan to cut farm support programs.

"That could have a pretty drastic effect on farmers," he said, suggesting that farm programs are easy reduction targets because most Americans don't understand farmers' needs.

"I've always been of the opinion that it's going to become necessary to have some sort of promotion or education toward the average citizen to educate him as to just exactly what is involved in agriculture," he said. He said price supports and low-interest loans are necessary to ensure that American farmers can compete with their heavily subsidized foreign counterparts.

sign counterparts.

"As long as the majority in this country believe that farmers are getting a free ride, then politicians are going to make deals (against farmers) that the majority feel are right."

Local Republican and Democratic officials were pleased that a budget agreement addressing the deficit issue had been reached. The compromise plan is supposed to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

"I was pleased that the two sides were able to reach an agreement that ... reduced the deficit substantially," said Rick Brown, Midland County Republican Party Chairman. He added that he was disappointed that the compromise agreement included tax increases, but acknowledged that this was political reality.

Chris McCormack, the county Democratic Party Chairman, said the budget cuts and tax increases would be painful.

However, he said, a massive budget deficit would cause more economic pain in the long run, even to Medicare recipients.

"Everybody has to make some sacrifices," he said.

BUDGET: Bush seeks support

(From 1A)

than partisan differences."

In a televised response, Mitchell acknowledged that Democrats and Republicans had "deep differences over values and priorities" that delayed an agreement for months. The Democratic leader called the agreement "imperfect," and warned that the compromise budget cuts and tax increases will demand "sacrifice from all Americans."

"But, if enacted, it holds the promise of restoring a sound economy, from which all Americans will benefit," Mitchell said.

"Everybody who can should contribute something," Bush said. "Everyone will bear a small burden. But if we succeed, every American will have a large burden lifted."

The alternative, Bush said, is recession.

Wavering Republican lawmakers had told Bush earlier in the day that the plan was in trouble, and that a presidential address to the nation endorsing the package might be helpful if he expected GOP support for the package with congressional elections just a month away.

Bush also planned to push for the three-day-old package, which the White House negotiated with congressional leaders, in a series of upcoming speeches around the nation.

The budget package would raise

taxes on gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, boats and furs while trimming benefits to farmers and Medicare recipients. It also would reduce tax deductions for people who earn more than \$100,000.

Bush earlier Tuesday had pressed his case with skeptical and wavering House Republicans.

He seemed to be making some headway and by late Tuesday, House GOP leaders were beginning to feel more optimistic about their chances of rounding up support from most of their members.

"We've made significant progress," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

One opponent, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., agreed, saying, "I'd guess right now it would be narrowly defeated. By tomorrow, it would be narrowly passed. ... People are being moved, one-by-one."

Bush said the budget deficit was "a problem that has lingered and dogged and vexed this country for far too long."

Likening the budget crisis to the Persian Gulf stalemate, Bush said "our nation is standing together against Saddam Hussein's aggression" while at home "another threat, a cancer, is gnawing away at our nation's health."

The president said that ending deficit spending was simple "common sense."

"No nation can continue to do business the way the federal government has been operating and

survive," he said.

"When you get a bill, that bill must be paid," he said.

Bush said that the plan was not "a magic act" but contained true deficit savings and would put the nation on the path toward lower interest rates and a balanced budget.

A congressional study released Tuesday showed that the poor would be hit hardest by the package, the rich would feel its increases the least. The increased taxes and reduced benefits would take an average 2 percent of the earnings of Americans with the lowest incomes, according to the survey by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Meanwhile, even as Bush called for public support for a measure designed to chart the way to a balanced budget, he signed legislation extending the nation's borrowing powers.

He signed a bill extending the national debt limit of \$3.2 trillion through Saturday. Congress is expected to vote to extend it further.

Earlier Tuesday, Bush sought to win over a group of House Republicans who were either undecided on the package or leaning against it. Some 35 members came, though the White House indicated about 60 had been invited.

"I'm undecided. So's the nation," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

MIDEAST: Faulty siren spooks Israelis

(From 1A)

tary action against Iraq to force a withdrawal from Kuwait. But he emphasized the Bush administration preferred a diplomatic and political solution. Baker spoke after a week's consultations with foreign ministers and other diplomats attending U.N. sessions.

Oil prices fell \$3.14 a barrel to close at \$33.95 on the New York Mercantile Exchange as worries about war and supply problems eased. On the New York Stock Exchange, nervous traders took their profits and cut short a two-day surge. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 10.64 points at 2,505.20.

Tokyo stocks took their biggest one-day jump in history Tuesday, leaping 2,676.55 points, or 13.24 percent, to 22,898.41 on the Nikkei Stock Average after the Finance Ministry announced emergency measures to shore up the market. The index dropped moderately on profit-taking in early trading Wednesday.

■ The State Department has set up a hotline for people seeking information about the safety of American relatives and friends in Kuwait and Iraq. The number for the 24-hour telephone bank is (202) 647-0900.

The 79,000-ton Independence, along with its battle group and four minesweepers, sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, on a visit expected to last several days.

The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission.

It was the second time that a U.S. carrier has entered the strategic, narrow waterway. The USS Constellation did so in 1974 on a peacetime training mission, according to Navy records.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Walker, a Navy spokesman, said the Independence will be "a visible demonstration of the operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region," and was not meant to increase tensions.

But a military source said the

Independence was certain to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that U.S. naval air power could easily be employed against targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

For the first time Tuesday, France used naval firepower to help enforce the trade embargo against Iraq. The warship Doudart de Lagree fired warning shots to halt a North Korean freighter near Djibouti in the Bab al Mandab strait, which links the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

French military officials said the freighter, Sam II Po, had defied an order to stop for inspection. The vessel was searched and then released when it did not appear to be violating the U.N. embargo. Officials did not say where the freighter began its journey or where it was headed.

OIL: Price falls another \$3 Tuesday

(From 1A)

"Right now, there's nothing holding it up," said Ed Kevelson, a trader with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

As crude fell, it dragged down futures prices for home heating oil and unleaded gasoline.

Heating oil fell 8 cents to 92.03 cents per gallon for November delivery. All later contract months dropped by the day's limit of 4 cents a gallon.

Unleaded gasoline fell 6.98 cents to 86.93 cents per gallon for November delivery. All later contract months fell by their limit of 4 cents a gallon.

Natural gas fell 2.9 cents to \$1.88 per 1,000 cubic feet for November contracts. Most other contract months were lower.

The stock market, which has been moving in the opposite direction from oil prices, rallied early in the day, but its gains were wiped out by profit-taking later in the day. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 10.64 to 2,505.20.

As the tough talk by the Gulf protagonists has faded, the world's oil supply picture has improved. Increased crude output from Saudi Arabia has begun to reach European markets, easing the early strain from the Iraq and Kuwait oil embargo.

Even though oil prices have been dropping dramatically this week, motorists are paying more for gasoline at the pump, according to an American Automobile Association report on Tuesday.

The AAA's latest nationwide survey showed that pump prices went up 3.6 cents to an average of \$1.96 for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular during the week from Sept. 25 to Tuesday. That puts gasoline 27.1 cents higher than it was on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Clarification

In Tuesday's story, Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joe Barresi intended to say that he could not recommend closing Lee High School campuses at mid-year.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

To report an error please call the extension of the appropriate news department.

Hija

Oklahoma among t

OKLAHOMA City those who survive in southeastern at least 127 people officials said T

Erin Lynn Thomas, 30, was aboard a hijacked China jetliner that crashed in the

two other jets during landing. She was hospitalized in good condition, said Sheridan Bell, an embassy spokesman.

"I had just spoken phone yesterday Ames, the mother. She's a real st

Ms. Ames said sitting next to woman when the Bell said the missing.

Ms. Thomas collar bone, burns and may broken leg suffering for China. To have a brave hijacker crash," Ms. Ames through so much

SHOES HOL "Prin

*32-36

Buster Brown

Hijacked Chinese jet crashes, killing 127 people

Oklahoma woman among the injured

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City woman is among those who survived a plane crash in southeastern China that killed at least 127 people, U.S. embassy officials said Tuesday.

Erin Lynne Thomas, 30, was aboard a hijacked Chinese jetliner that crashed into two other jets during landing. She was hospitalized in good condition, said Sheridan Bell, an embassy spokesman.

"I had just spoken to her on the phone yesterday," said Diane Ames, the mother of Ms. Thomas. "She's a real strong girl."

Ms. Ames said her daughter was sitting next to another American woman when the plane crashed. Bell said the other woman is missing.

Ms. Thomas suffered a broken collar bone, some superficial burns and may have re-injured a broken leg suffered before leaving for China, Ms. Ames said.

"To have a broken leg, then survive a hijacking and a plane crash," Ms. Ames said. "She's been through so much."

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner cartwheeled into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others, officials said.

"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the crash. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

Money, passports, watches and clothes were scattered along the tarmac. The crash occurred at 9 a.m., but ambulances waited late into the night.

Chinese officials, Western diplomats and witnesses provided conflicting accounts of the disaster and the resulting casualties.



WORLD

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Balyun International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty Boeing 707 and a Boeing 757 full of passengers bound for Shanghai.

Other unconfirmed reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to Hong Kong or Taiwan, exploded a bomb on the jet.

A CAAC spokesman, Wang Chunfu, said only one Chinese man was responsible for the hijacking.

Wang told a news conference 127 people died in the crash and 46 people were seriously injured. He said 100 people, including the injured, survived.

Among those killed, he said, were foreigners and Chinese from Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan.

He declined to release further details.

Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main southeast city and visited survivors at hospitals.

The accident was the worst publicly acknowledged air disaster in China. Previously, in 1982, a CAAC Trident crashed in the southern city of Guilin, killing 112 people. China rarely disclosed air disasters before the 1980s.

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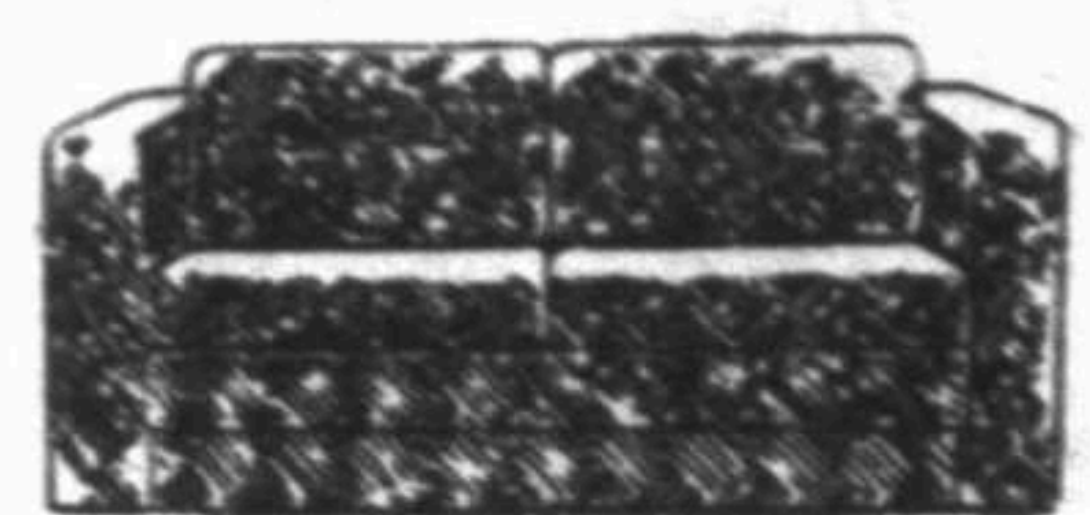
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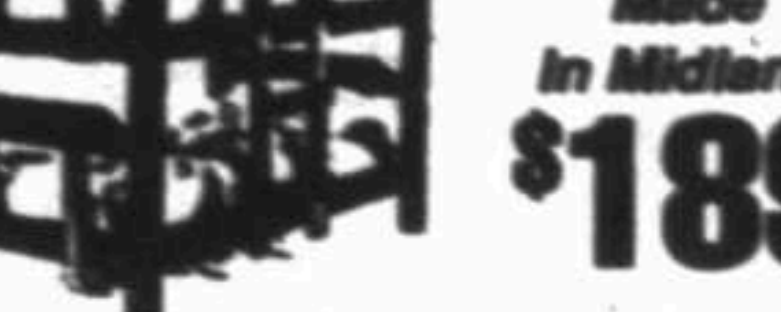
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Fingertip towel	Reg. \$3	Sale 2.29

Other sizes also on sale.

SALE 3.99 BATH SOLID OR STRIPE TOWEL

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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 13, unless otherwise noted. Percentages and savings off regular prices. See exclusive Smart Value items.

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100x84" pr. NEWPORT II PRISCILLAS

Reg. \$40. Crisp, polyester/cotton priscillas with attached valance. Tiebacks included.

Sale \$12 pr. Reg. \$16. Tiers. 68x36".

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150x84" pr. COUNTRY LANE PRISCILLAS

Reg. \$99. Extra wide, polyester/cotton priscillas. Matching tiers also available at similar savings.

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Reg. \$52. Polyester/cotton chintz draperies with pole-top design. Tiebacks included.

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Going Out



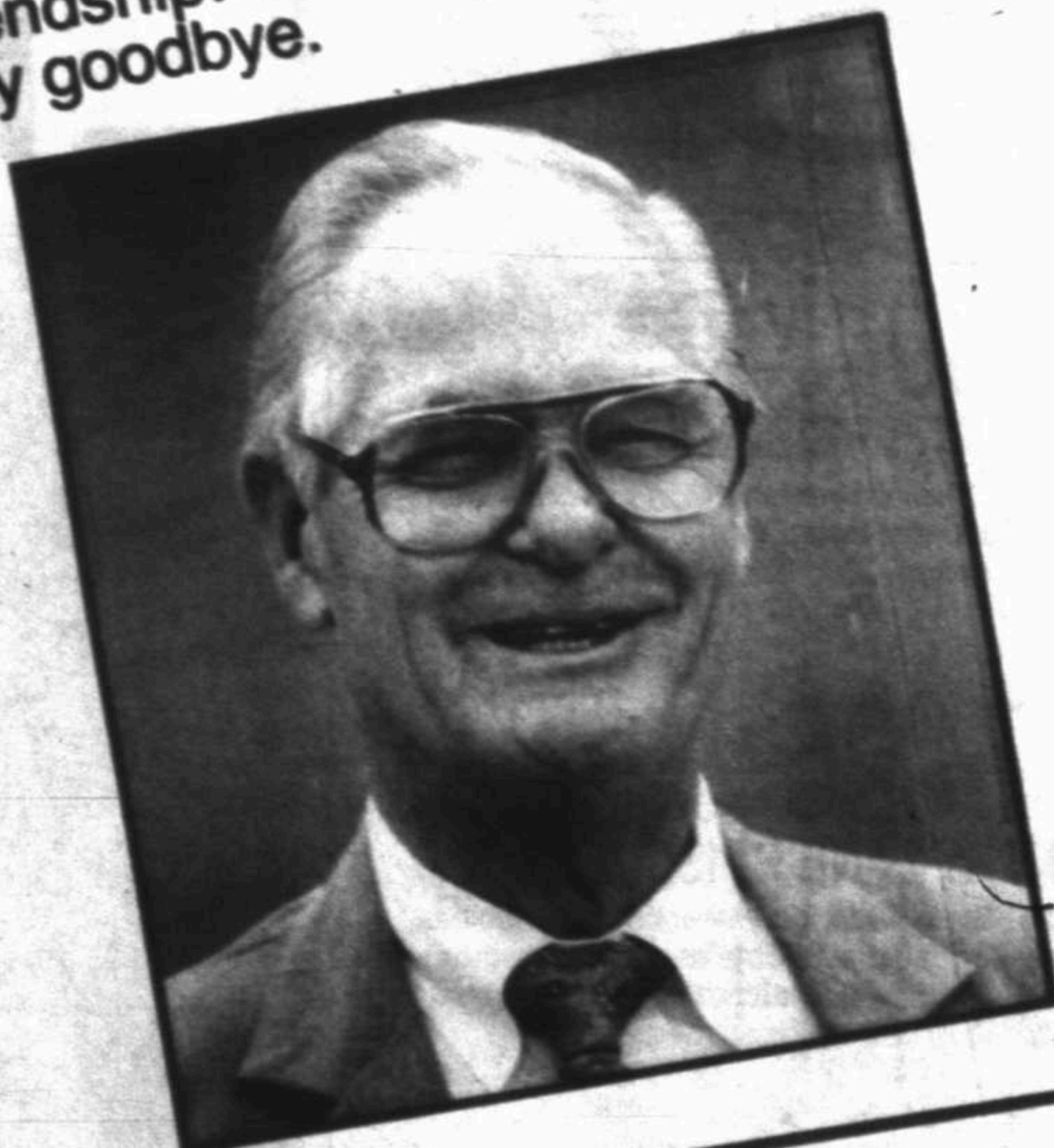
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•Newly confirmed Supreme Court Associate Justice David Souter smiles Tuesday as he walked to the law office of a friend in Concord, N.H., where he watched the Senate debate his nomination, which was approved on a 90-9 vote.

Souter confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. The only dissenting votes came from liberals who fear he will oppose abortion rights.

The New Hampshire jurist was approved less than 2½ months after he was tapped as President Bush's first nominee to the high court. It was too late to put him on the court for the start of its session this week but, age 51, he'll probably participate in its rulings well into the next century.

All nine voting against Souter were Democrats: Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Brock Adams of Washington, Alan Cranston, Calif., Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, N.J., Quentin Burdick, N.D., Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, Mass. and Barbara Mikulski, Maryland. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., did not vote.

The Supreme Court announced that Souter would be sworn in as the first item of business Wednesday morning.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "We're obviously very pleased that Congress confirmed this nomination. We think Judge Souter will be an outstanding justice for many years. He will render many learned decisions."

Fitzwater said Bush hoped to attend Souter's swearing-in. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Dei., said he supported Souter, but warned Bush that the path of the next nominee might not be so smooth if the president moves further to the right wing.

Souter becomes the 105th justice of the Supreme Court, filling the seat vacated last summer by the retirement of Justice William Brennan.

Souter, of rural Weare, N.H., is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and a former Rhodes Scholar.

He spent most of his adult life working in the judicial system of his home state in jobs including attorney general, trial judge and member of the state supreme court.

Last April, he was confirmed by the Senate to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Lawyer sues Metzger

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Morris Dees, the lawyer who bankrupted a Ku Klux Klan faction with a \$7 million civil judgment, is going after the founder of the white supremacist group, White Aryan Resistance.

The \$10 million wrongful death suit contends founder Tom Metzger incited the beating death of an Ethiopian. Dees is a lawyer for the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center.

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FCC plans action on mudslinging ads

By Michael Oreskes
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With 35 days to go until Election Day, the Federal Communications Commission indicated Tuesday it will act to put a crimp in the spread of negative political advertising.

A law covering television broadcasting requires broadcasters to give candidates a bargain-basement rate for their campaign advertising, so long as the candidate is "identified or identifiable" in



THE NATION

cess Project, think some negative advertisements might not be quite so negative, or might not be broadcast at all, if candidates knew they would be held accountable for them.

The groups petitioned the com-

mission Tuesday to remind broadcasters of the requirement that sponsors of political advertisements be identified or identifiable by voice or picture to the general public.

The petition also urged that spe-

cific requirements be set for identifiers, so that for example, pictures of the sponsoring candidate cover at least 20 percent of the screen.

The commission's sympathetic response to the petition is not surprising. New chairman Alfred C. Sikes is a protégé of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who has been on a crusade against negative advertising since barely surviving a 1982 re-election bid in which he and his opponent exchanged a slew of negative ads.

The groups petitioned the commission Tuesday to remind broadcasters of the requirement that sponsors of political advertisements be identified ... by voice or picture

the ad. But the commission has never defined this with any precision.

So in attacking their opponents, many candidates try to get out of the way of the splattering mud by running the identifiers so small, and leaving them on the screen so briefly, that no one could possibly read them.

Two liberal groups, People for the American Way and Media Ac-

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THE ROUND CRIB ...
List 366 ... **279⁰⁰**

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JENNY LIND NURSERY 6 PC. SET **369⁰⁰**
All solid wood, includes Exclusive Conversion Drop Gate Crib ... Dress Table ... Cradle ... Crib Mattress ... Cradle & Table Mattress.



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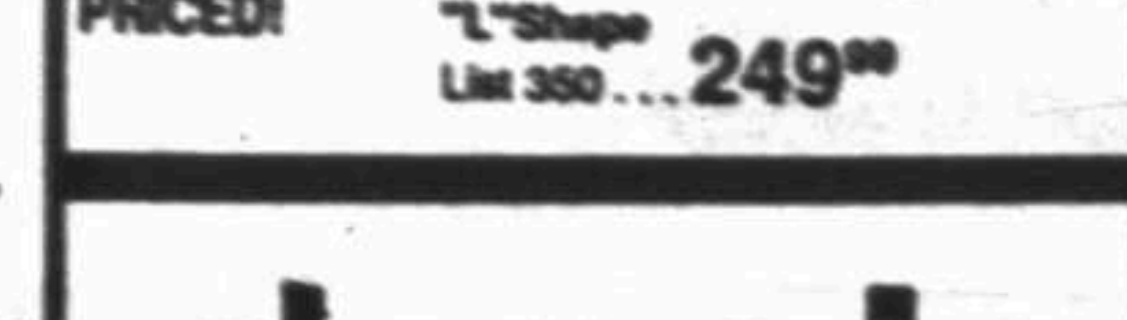
child craft
ENTIRE STOCK OF NURSERY FURNITURE IS SALE PRICED!

ENTIRE STOCK OF ADULT ROCKERS IS SALE PRICED
(Example)
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Arrow Back List 100.00
69⁰⁰



SAVE 20% ON Nursery Bedding Sets ...
(Special Orders Included)

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUVENILE FURNITURE IS SALE PRICED!
"L" Shape List 350 ... **249⁰⁰**



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The New 1991's
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In September &
October

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And Off The Lots

September and October 1990 may be the best time ever to buy a new car, truck or van. Several factors including prices, inventories, and the economy all contribute to creating the most significant buyers' market in several years.

If you're thinking about buying a car anytime in the next year, you can't afford to wait. Visit your favorite dealer during September and October And take advantage of Drive 'Em Wild Savings



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3110 W. Wall 563-5666 694-3691

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NATION IN BRIEF



AP Wirephoto

Jacquelyn Bass, director of the University of California at Berkeley art museum, describes the Robert Mapplethorpe photo exhibit to the Hamilton County Grand Jury in Cincinnati this week.

Prosecution, art world clash

CINCINNATI (NYT) — As the first defense witnesses took the stand on Monday and Tuesday in what has become known as the Mapplethorpe trial, the clash between the art world and the Cincinnati law-enforcement authorities came into sharp focus.

Most of the defense witnesses are museum directors from both coasts, trying to explain art to a skeptical prosecutor.

The result has been sometimes hostile exchanges between people speaking completely different languages.

On trial in municipal court are the Contemporary Arts Center here and its director, Dennis Barrie.

The prosecution says they pandered obscenity and illegally displayed photographs of nude children during an exhibition last spring of the works of the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

The case hinges on seven photographs that depict men in sadomasochistic poses and children with their genitals exposed. There were 175 photographs in the exhibit, which has been characterized as a retrospective of Mapplethorpe's professional life.

Where the prosecution sees a "pornographer," the art experts see "a brilliant artist."

Where the prosecution talks of "genitalia," the art experts talk of "retrospective" and "intentionalism."

Panel approves treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday unanimously approved the treaty ending the post-World War II division of Germany and sent it to the full Senate.

The committee had hoped the

Senate could act before the 6 p.m. CDT unification of West Germany and East Germany, but the Senate recessed for the evening without action.

The committee voted 19-0 in favor of the treaty, signed in Moscow last Sept. 12 by Britain, France, the Soviet Union, the United States and East and West Germany.

After Senate approval, President Bush was to sign the treaty on Wednesday.

3 die in plane crash

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Three bodies and the wreckage of a small airplane were found Tuesday on treacherous ledges near the windy, snow-capped summit of Mount Washington, authorities said.

Police said poor weather forced rescuers to suspend efforts to recover the bodies. They were to go back up the mountain Wednesday.

The victims' identities were not immediately disclosed.

Hikers spotted the crash site Tuesday afternoon. The plane is

believed to be a Cessna-172 that disappeared from radar early Tuesday during a night flight from Syracuse, N.Y., to Bangor, Maine.

WIPP to accept wastes

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The first certified container designed to carry radioactive refuse to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant will be

formally accepted this week by the U.S. Department of Energy, a spokeswoman says.

The ceremony will be held at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at the TRUPACT Assembly Facility on U.S. 62-180.

WIPP is a controversial DOE project — first proposed some 20 years ago — designed to bury plutonium-contaminated defense waste in underground salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

FREE DEMOS

11 AM - 2 PM - 4 PM
Saturdays

October 6th FOOTBALL MUMS
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Daybed
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Brass And
Porcelain
Bed **\$199**
Any Size



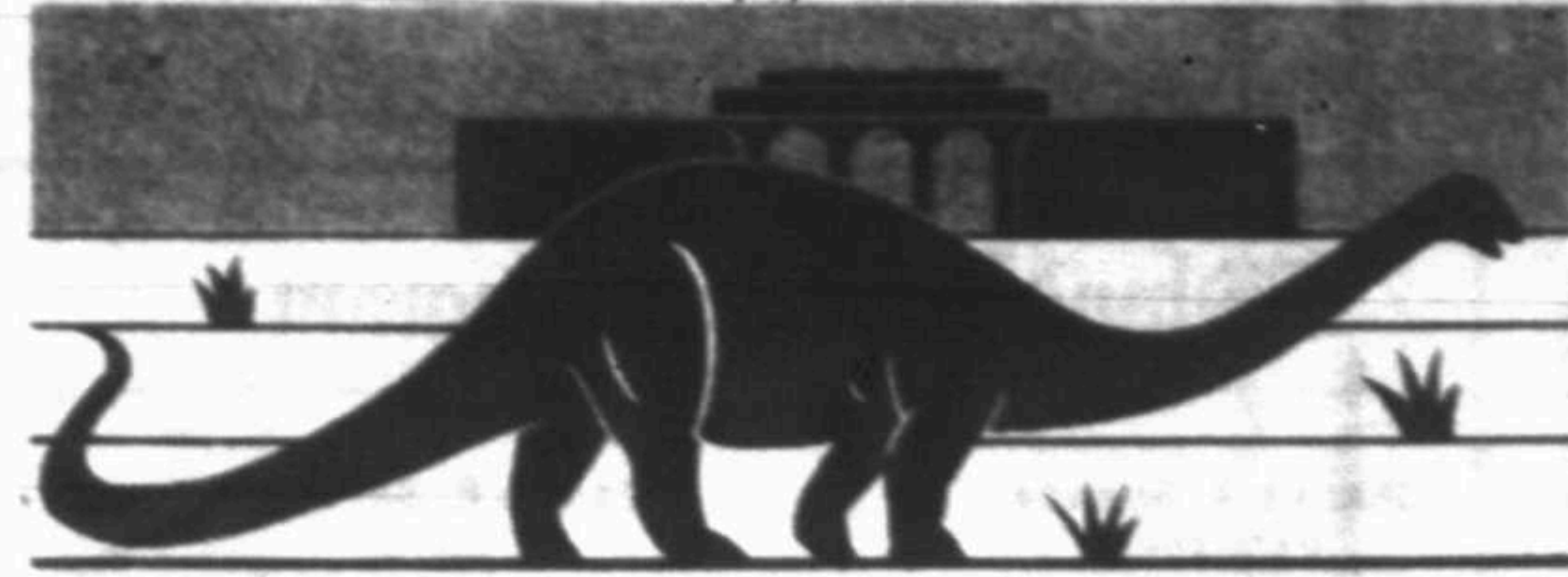
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Mrs. Joyce Sherrod, 1979, Midland ISD trustee
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Bill Sewell, 1988, Midland ISD trustee

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Farmers 'praying' for dry weather

West Texas suddenly finds itself in a rather peculiar position: Needing a period of dry, hot weather. We've had too much rain and need to dry out.

What, too much rain? In West Texas?

Although the residents of this region typically are known as "praying for rain," good rains have fallen over the past several weeks in much of West Texas and much of the country is in good shape from the standpoint of subsurface moisture.

The rains came too late to help some cotton crops after the extremely hot temperatures earlier in the summer, but they came just about right for later cotton crops, reviving the parched stalks and as a result, a large portion of West Texas is looking forward to a good cotton crop this year.

In fact, in some areas dryland cotton is producing a bale to the acre which is good production on unirrigated land.

Unfortunately with the time fast approaching for farmers to begin stripping their cotton, the rains are still falling — keeping farmers out of their fields and keeping some cotton from maturing properly.

All of a sudden West Texas has too much of a good thing. Of course, a few months down the road area farmers may again find themselves wishing for some of this rain but remaining bone-dry.

The complaint repeated many times over is that Texas has all kinds of weather and that if you just wait, in about five minutes it'll change. Another truism for farmers is that rain always comes at the wrong time — it's wet when they need it to be dry and dry when they need it to be wet.

Currently there are plenty of farmers in this area who would trade a few good rains for about a month of sunshine and hot temperatures. Then it could rain all it wants!

LETTERS

Up close, personal with MISD board

Concerning the upcoming school bond vote, this is a layman's point of view of what the school board must be thinking:

"Hi! We're the school board ... and we have an attitude. Quite frankly, we don't care if you're having trouble making ends meet. We have our own problems. We want \$24,000,000 and we're going to get it because we're educators and we know what's best for you.

"Twenty-four million 'meaty' dollars ... you'll never miss it. It's not like we'd be spending it on trivial things like improved curriculum, innovative teaching methods, or upgrading standards in our schools. Texas is already one of the worst in the nation in these areas and there is a certain pride we can take in this distinction. No one has spent more money and achieved less than Texas when it comes to education, but that won't stop us from throwing good money after bad.

"After little or no research and absolutely no input from you, we have decided how we can best spend your tax dollars. Forget education ... buildings are the wave of the future. It's a stroke of genius. Twenty-four million dol-

lars for buildings, nothing for education! Think about it.

"Your children may not be able to read or write when they leave our fine institutions, but they can note on their job applications that 'they has bin to some vary nice skools.' You cannot imagine the impression this will make on a prospective employer.

"You're overqualified, they'll be told time and time again, but that \$100,000-plus job is just around the corner. Who knows when we'll need the next superintendent of our Midland schools ... and it just might be your child.

"And just think, all it takes for us to get that \$24,000,000 is for you not to do a thing. Just sit in your living room and watch the returns on TV and feel that money painlessly slip from your pockets. You'll never miss it. We know because we're the school board. We taught you to be apathetic. So, if you agree with us that there's a sucker born and educated every minute, vote 'yes' on the school bond proposal. Better yet, don't bother to vote at all. It's all the same to us.

"We're organized, we're 'bad,' we're the school board!"

Steve Wallace
Midland

Smoking ordinance 'one of most lenient'

Recently, many Midlanders were mailed a letter from a leading tobacco company concerning Midland's proposed smoking ordinance.

The letter is absolutely not true. It is not "one of the nation's most restrictive and most unfair smoking ordinances." Actually, it is one of the most lenient.

The proposed ordinance does not ban smoking in "virtually every public place." Actually, it does not ban smoking anywhere, except public meetings, certain congested areas, such as waiting, service or cashier lines, restrooms, and areas already banned by state law.

The proposed smoking ordinance presently states:
(1) All public meetings, public places and places of employment within the City of Midland shall be designated as non-smoking areas.

(2) If an employer or business person wants to create smoking areas they may do so, basically at their discretion, with appropriate signage. Structural and/or physical modifications are not required.

(3) An employer or business person is not required to provide smoking areas.

(4) Small businesses, individual offices, small restaurants, bars, and the enclosed common area of the Mall and Dellwood are not subject to the ordinance.

(5) The ordinance is designed to give maximum discretion to the employer and business person.

We have carefully listened to all sides and have compromised on many issues. I am confident that it is a reasonable, common sense ordinance.

J.D. Faircloth
Midland City Councilman

JACK ANDERSON

Walesa keeps faith in many ways

GDANSK, Poland — The man who began the destruction of the Iron Curtain a decade ago, Lech Walesa, remains virtually unchanged.

He was an unemployed electrician in 1980 when he scrambled over the wall of the Lenin Shipyards here to lead striking workers in a movement that eventually brought the communist government to its knees.

In the intervening years, Walesa has spent time in prison, won the Nobel Peace Prize and ended up wielding enough power to negotiate a peaceful transfer of power to a non-communist government.

Walesa wore an uncharacteristic tie to our interview, but under the table he was wearing

bedroom slippers. With a straight face he told us that the long years of martial law were good for his marriage because he and his wife Danuta assumed their apartment was bugged. "Many people didn't like their flat being bugged, but I liked it because my wife knew it was bugged and she didn't quarrel with me."

Switching quickly to serious introspection, Walesa allowed that the bugging may have been the genesis of his leadership style. He makes up his mind without much discussion with others and often surprises his followers with what looks like a sudden decision, simply because he hasn't talked it out.

Walesa was surprisingly generous to his former captors and tormentors. They watched him round the clock. They threw him in jail when his wife was delivering their seventh child. They made his life miserable, but Walesa said he will leave the punishment to Polish judges and courts.

He confirmed reports that the Solidarity movement nearly cost him his life more than

once. Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca who shot Pope John Paul II confessed in court that Bulgarian secret police wanted him to kill Walesa too. For two years the Polish security police plotted to kill him using an ex-mental patient to pull the trigger. The trigger man foiled the plot himself by showing up on Walesa's doorstep to confess. He said he was supposed to blame the killing on the Central Intelligence Agency.

Walesa has a bumper-sticker mentality about the life threats. "Such things happen," he told us. "I'm more afraid my wife might get angry and get a rolling pin or something."

Walesa wasn't cowed by the threats. "The only thing in the world I am afraid of is God and his judgments. That doesn't mean I am going to put my head on the rails and wait for the train to cut it off. I don't expect that angels will lift the train so my head will not be cut off."

Walesa wears his faith on his lapel — a button of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa. He is deeply religious in a country that is more than 90 percent Catholic, but he said the church has never dictated his politics.

Even the Polish-born pope never told Walesa what to do, but the church, as a focal point for anti-communist sentiment was indispensable during the Poles' struggle for freedom. Even atheists went to church in those years of struggle because the church coalesced the anti-government opposition. Walesa carried a wood and silver crucifix with him and hung it on the wall whenever he spoke.

He doesn't like to talk about the private Walesa.

Instead, when Walesa came to the United States last November, he came as "the spiritual godfather of a new generation of democracy," in the words of President Bush. He was the first non-head of state to address a joint session of Congress since 1824 when the Marquis de Lafayette spoke.

Walesa, the one-time unemployed electrician, was interrupted 25 times by applause and standing ovations.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Mideast crisis analogous to 'phony war'

WASHINGTON — Between the Nazi conquest of Poland in 1939 and the attack on Norway and Denmark in the spring of 1940, the world experienced what was called a "phony war."

Britain under Neville Chamberlain and France under Paul Reynaud were not ready to fight, having declared war according to their contract with Poland, they hoped for some peaceful resolution. During their "sitkrieg," Hitler was able to prepare for his next conquests.

The analogy to the phony war of the autumn of 1990 is imperfect: rather than prepare for a new invasion, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is using the time to obliterate the national identity of Kuwait, to round up thousands of Western hostages, and to rush to completion new weapons of terror.

But the sitkrieg similarities are striking in the West.

Iraq's war on the world began with the blitzkrieg of Aug. 2; the world responded with a blockade and a massing of forces; now we have entered a period of sitting around waiting for the aggressor to make the next move.

"Let the sanctions work" is the battle cry. Hunger, a shortage of spare parts, and the thunder of international tut-tutting is supposed to drive the dictator to his knees, or at least bring him to his senses long enough for a "peace process" to begin.

In the U.S. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Republican leader Sen.

Bob Dole of Kansas join in cautioning against going beyond blockade; the man likeliest to be the next Democratic candidate for president, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, informs me he will not even entertain a question on the subject.

At the U.N., French President Francois Mitterrand breaks the united front to offer the aggressor a way out: merely promise to withdraw from Kuwait at some future time, and the matter can be turned over to the diplomats.

Saddam, now making conciliatory noises, may seize on this first flash of weakness to make such a promise.

He pretends to be ready to give up his conquest — after Israel and Syria also give up their triumphs, glories and spoils. His promise would be cost-free; he would never have to deliver.

The Iraqi dictator will never voluntarily disgorge Kuwait. He will never agree to the peaceful dismantling of his military power. He will never allow inspection of his poison-gas, germ-warfare and nuclear plants.

People who think he can be starved or charmed into these actions — our phony warriors — not only give him the time he needs to rape and repopulate a nation, but make it possible for him to inflict many more casualties on us in the showdown.

And that showdown is inexorable. In giving back his conquests to Iran to protect his back, Saddam has burned his bridges.

If he withdraws from Kuwait, he admits to being a fraud and a coward and invites his overthrow; if he lashes out now at the Saudis or Israelis, he commits suicide.

In such a corner, his only hope is to delay a showdown until such time as he can detonate

a nuclear device or terrorize the world with an outbreak of disease. Those are his equalizers; the will and the ability to murder on a grand scale would make him a superpower.

We can dismiss the Saudi-inspired rumors of a conspiracy among the dictator of Iraq, the King of Jordan, and the Sally in our Alley in Yemen to take over the oil fields of Araby. Saddam is not the sort to share power.

We should treat seriously, however, the data from intelligence sources that suggest he may soon "weaponize" his biological threat.

Worse, he may not wait three years to produce a nuclear warhead for his missiles; using the enriched uranium now in his possession, he may be able to test a nuclear device sooner than was thought near the border of Saudi Arabia.

The potential exposure of troops on both sides to radiation is not some alarmist nightmare, but a possibility that must be taken into consideration by a defense establishment that was driven out of Lebanon by a single terrorist in a truck. A threat from us of massive retaliation is meaningless; a deterrent to a rational leader is an incentive to a martyr.

When dealing with a callous murderer who sees himself as Saladin reincarnate, we cannot limit our goals to the rollback that President Bush has "publicly stated."

Appeasement in the form of compromise that allows the dictator to grow stronger is anti-humanitarian; it would cost many more lives than it purports to save.

We must stop pretending the phony war accomplishes our solemn purpose. We must rid ourselves of Saddam before he achieves the means to rid himself of us.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Banks may come and go, but not the limo

We had an international bankers conference in Washington last week. Bankers from all over the world attended and they seemed to be doing very well. How do I know this? Their limousines were lined up, bumper to bumper, from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

With all the trouble the commercial banks are in, I thought that the limo population would have decreased. But it seems to have gone up, not down.

I mentioned it to Sam, who was one of the drivers waiting in front of the Four Seasons.

"I'm surprised to see so many bankers tooling around in their stretch automobiles," I said.

"You can't have a stable banking system without limos," he told me.

"So the bank scare has no effect on a banker's transportation."

"It does, but only in this respect: If a distinguished banker is seen in a sedan or, God forbid, driving his own car, word immediately gets out that his bank is in a lot of trouble. Therefore, in order to avoid rumors, those in severe financial distress put all their money into hired limousines. The banker I'm driving for had to lay off 10,000 employees last week, but he still insisted on having television and a telephone in his car."

"That's smart because it means that as long as you keep moving, nobody can guess what kind of shape your institution is in. Do people actually conduct business in the back of their limousines?"

"Yes, they do," Sam said. "That's why I keep a bar back there in case they close a deal and want to drink to it."

"This bothers me. If every banker has a limousine, who rides with whom?"

"That does present a problem. I've had people on their knees in my car who want to borrow money from my client, and I've seen my client float a loan while sitting on the other guy's jump seat. The rule of thumb is that a banker gets a lot more respect if he can stay in his own limousine with a rug over his

legs."

"Do bankers get a lot of business done on the telephone?" I asked.

"Some, but you have to remember it costs \$2 a minute to call from a limo, and not too many bankers can afford that."

"As a driver you must be the confidant of the person you work for."

Sam smiled. "No banker is a hero to his chauffeur."

"What kind of secrets do you share?"

He whispered, "Things like how near Donald Trump is to jumping off the Trump Tower."

"That's heavy," I said.

"My client's bank made some terrible real estate loans last year."

"He told you that?"

"Yep, just the other day on our way to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, where we had hoped to negotiate a bailout."

"That's interesting. Where did you park?"

Sam replied, "The FDIC always provides free limousine parking to bankers who are going down the sewer."

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

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

U.S. stepping up military pressure on Saddam Hussein

By Stewart Powell
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States has sharply stepped up military pressure against Iraq by moving an aircraft carrier deep into the Persian Gulf and staging rehearsals for assaults on Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

The Pentagon's announcement of the military actions Tuesday at the outset of the third month of the Persian Gulf crisis contrasted with the softened rhetoric and optimism for a diplomatic solution voiced by President Bush Monday in a continuing war-of-nerve with

Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Evidence mounted, as well, that Iraq may have stopped the steady reinforcement of infantry and armored forces threatening Saudi Arabia. The Iraqi force levels in Kuwait and southern Iran have remained at about 430,000 troops for the last 10 days, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

The Bush administration's diplomatic offensive and escalating military pressure are not sending conflicting signals to Baghdad, said Williams, the Pentagon spokesman and a senior aide to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"The president has been very

clear all throughout the course of this operation about the need for Iraqi forces to withdraw from Kuwait," Williams said.

American forces — now officially numbering more than 170,000 — remain ready to "deter an attack, to defend Saudi Arabia if deterrence fails, to enforce the U.N. sanctions and over time to enhance the defensive capability of Saudi forces," Williams said.

The aircraft carrier USS Independence, bristling with about 75 warplanes, entered the Gulf Monday night to "become familiar with some of the operating conditions" within the narrow, 600-mile

waterway and to demonstrate the "operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region," Williams said.

The last time an American aircraft carrier entered the confining waterway was in 1974 when the USS Constellation operated inside the Gulf for about a month during the Arab oil embargo.

Rear Adm. Jerry Unruh, commander of the surface battle group centered around the USS Independence, told reporters aboard his flagship last week that the carrier was "perfectly capable" of operating effectively within the waterway.

"There is a lot of (sea) space and although there are oil rigs to look out for, the number of ships using the Gulf is now slackening off," said Unruh.

Moving the Independence into the Gulf puts carrier-based pilots within 200 miles of Kuwait "if we were called upon to provide close air support," said Navy Capt. Bob Ellis, commander of the USS Independence. Outside the waterway, pilots could face a 700 mile flight and the need for inflight refueling.

The carrier joins 18 other warships in the waterway, including four newly-arrived mine sweepers

piggy backed into the region aboard a heavy lift ship that arrived this week.

The movement of the Independence coincided with a five-day amphibious landing exercise in Oman by about 15,000 Marines from 13 amphibious assault ships in an exercise resembling an assault on Kuwait.

Troops from the 101st Airborne Division stationed just south of Arab forces along the Saudi-Kuwait border also conducted simulated urban warfare exercises Monday to practice for the kind of house-to-house combat they might encounter.

Amnesty International reports torture

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International in a report Wednesday said Iraqi troops in Kuwait have tortured and executed scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"Iraqi forces have arrested not only people suspected of armed attacks against them but men, women and children found with opposition literature, the Kuwaiti flag or photographs of the Emir of Kuwait," the London-based human rights organization said.

The report said troops have forced some doctors to sign false death certificates saying bullet-riddled corpses brought into hospitals died after admission.

Amnesty said the report was based on information gathered by

two representatives who interviewed witnesses and victims in Bahrain.

"Their testimony builds up a horrifying picture of widespread arrests, torture under interrogation, summary executions and mass extra judicial killings," Amnesty said.

Since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion, possessing the Kuwaiti flag or a picture of the emir has been punishable by death, said Amnesty International. Other Kuwaitis have been arrested or killed for not putting up a picture of Saddam.

Amnesty said detainees are being held in police stations, schools and other public buildings in Kuwait.

"Those who have been released say the Iraqi military and intelligence routinely torture detainees," the report said.

Torture of victims included electric shocks, prolonged beatings, broken limbs and threats of sexual assault. Some victims had their hair plucked out with pincers or their finger and toe nails pulled out, the group reported.

It said doctors who worked in Kuwait hospitals at the time of the invasion told Amnesty investigators that Iraqi soldiers brought in "scores" of bodies of young men who had been shot at close range. Doctors were forced to issue certificates saying the young men died after admission to hospital, the report said.



AP Laserphoto

Water break

Soldiers from the 164th Armored Task Force drink water from canteens attached to their nuclear-biological-chemical suits while on duty in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Texas congressmen to visit troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texas congressmen are scheduled to join about 20 others in a visit of Operation Desert Shield troops in Saudi Arabia this weekend.

Democratic Reps. Kika de la Garza of Mission, Greg Laughlin of West Columbia and Bill Sarpius of Amarillo will leave Washington Friday and return next Tuesday.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., will lead the delegation.

"Having served on active duty in this region of the world, I know what a toll nature's elements can have on firearms, tanks and other equipment," Laughlin said Tuesday.

Laughlin was based in Turkey for one of his two years of active duty in the Army. He has been an intelligence officer for 22 years and is now a lieutenant colonel in

the Army Reserve.

"From my background, I think I can bring back valuable information," Laughlin said.

De la Garza is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Sarpius and Laughlin are freshman members of the delegation. Both face strong Republican challengers in the November election.

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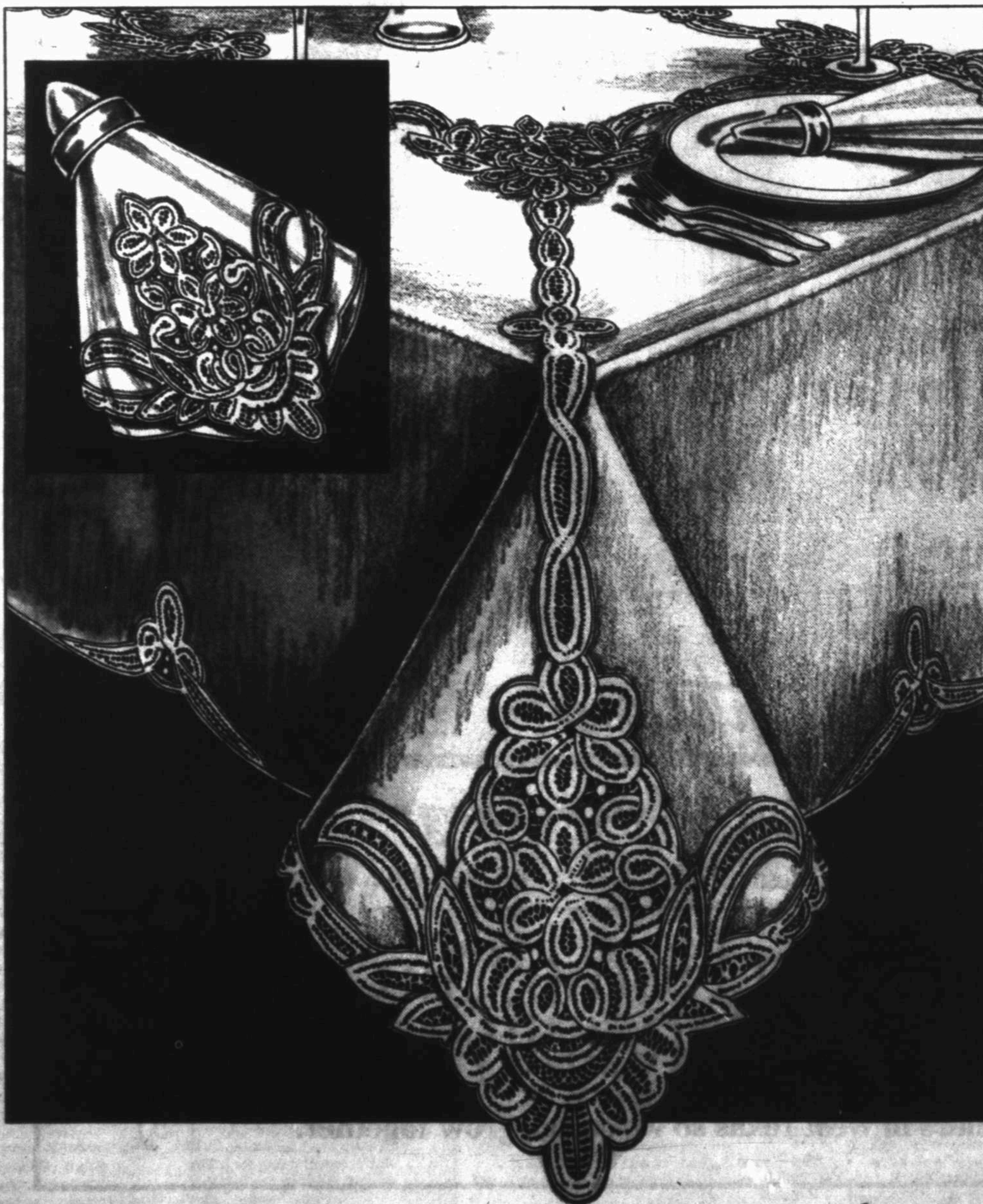
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Angelo says bond issue waste of money



Former Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo outlines his reasons for opposing the school bond issue during a news conference Tuesday at his office, 410 N. Main.

■ Former mayor Ernest Angelo cites alternatives for the projects to be included in MISD's bond issue.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Ernest Angelo looks at the slate of projects included on the school district's bond issue and sees extravagance, a classic waste of taxpayers' money.

"In order to sell the major items, the Midland Independent School District has included something for practically every neighborhood," said Angelo, a Republican oilman and former Midland mayor.

"Don't believe for a minute this is going to solve our needs for any length of time," he said during a Tuesday news conference at his office, 410 N. Main St. "Just three years ago we passed an \$11 million 'Christmas tree' bond issue just like this one."

On Saturday, Midland voters will vote on a \$24.49 million bond issue that, if passed, would finance

the construction of a new junior high school and an alternative education center.

Other items included in the bond issue are a new elementary school; multipurpose room additions at 11 existing elementary schools; completion of Bush Elementary School; expansion of the Lee High School and Sam Houston Elementary School libraries; addition of 29 classrooms at seven elementary schools; and science lab renovations at Lee High School, Midland High School and Lee Freshman High School.

MISD officials have argued that the bond projects are necessary to relieve overcrowding and bring facilities up-to-date.

But Angelo pointed to the multipurpose rooms and the alternative school as examples of extravagant spending.

"I think they're a luxury," he said of the multipurpose rooms. "If I had children at 'x' elementary school, I would want the facility. But there's a difference between wanting and needing."

He suggested that the alternative school could be housed in an existing MISD facility rather than in a new, \$1.7 million building.

"The district...may have available space in the newly acquired Exxon building," he said.

But MISD Superintendent Joe Baressi said multipurpose rooms at elementary schools which didn't receive them previously are necessary to ensure equality among the district's facilities.

Baressi added that the downtown Exxon building, which the district expects to acquire free-of-charge from the oil company, will be appropriate only for housing administrative offices.

"The number of students...dropping out is a large number and we need to provide adequate facilities (to address) that," he said.

Angelo also attacked the location of the proposed new junior high school, resurrecting an issue which school board members thought they'd resolved months ago.

Citing a compromise and a generous land offer from the Abell-Hanger Foundation, trustees voted unanimously in March to place the new school near the intersection of Loop 250 and Texas 349.

This followed months of lobbying by east-side residents who wanted the school placed in their

area of town despite higher west side growth.

"Assuming we actually need a new junior high, the proposed location is wrong," he said, voicing support for a rejected site on Midland's far west side.

"Over 80 percent of student growth from 1965 to 1989 was north and west of the chosen site," he said. "Over 70 percent was west of Midkiff, an area in which the district already owns a site. Putting a third junior high east of Midkiff makes no sense."

District 5 trustee George Staley, who helped engineer the Abell-Hanger land deal, said the site was an excellent choice economically.

"I think the free land was as much a factor in it as anything," he said. The site is on a 100-acre tract, a 75 percent interest in which was donated to MISD by the Abell-Hanger Foundation. The school district is expected to make a profit of up to \$329,000 when it sells the 70 or so acres not needed for the new school.

Staley said the west-side site, although available to the district at no cost, was too far from the cen-

Please see ANGELO/2B

Ambulance fees may be increased to trim budget

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Raising the ambulance service fee and cutting staff positions are two proposals being considered as measures to trim the city's 1990-91 fiscal year budget, City Manager Fred Poe said Tuesday.

Every city of Midland department was asked last month to put their budgets under the financial microscope and slice off about 1 percent, Poe said.

The city is trying to cut about

\$300,000 out of this year's budget and use the money to finance a 3 percent across-the-board pay hike for all city employees next April, he said.

Because some city departments were unable to find ways to trim their budgets by 1 percent, Poe has proposed filling the financial gap by raising the ambulance service fee from \$75 to \$100 per run. The increase would generate an estimated \$40,000 annually, Poe said.

A survey of 10 mid-sized Texas

cities — including Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Waco — shows that Midland's ambulance fee ranks among the lowest on the list, he said.

"We're undercharging in comparison to all other cities," Poe said. "With the revenue situation the way it is, we should charge at least a fair price for that. There's not anybody but us and Odessa who's charging less than \$100."

City of Midland reports show that there were 371 ambulance runs in the city and 61 in the coun-

ty in August. There were 2,760 city runs and 344 in the county from January through August.

Poe said raising the ambulance service rate also is an alternative to forcing the Midland Fire Department to cut its budget by 1 percent, which would have meant eliminating positions.

However, positions in other departments would not be spared under the proposal, he said.

About \$182,000 would be saved by reducing capital expenses and cutting positions through attrition

or reassignment, Poe said. "We won't have to lay off anybody," he emphasized.

Under the proposal, two Midland Police Department positions would not be filled, he said. The currently vacant posts, one in the detective division and the other in patrol, would be cut through attrition, he said.

In addition, the city would delay filling some vacancies in other departments, he said.

Poe said the city also plans to save money by cutting expenses

for administrative travel such as to seminars and training courses.

It was initially proposed that dollars could be saved by limiting the use of city vehicles, but those measures now will have to be taken just to offset skyrocketing fuel prices, he said. It would cost the city about \$60,000 if gas prices stay at their current levels for a year, he said.

In addition to the staffing cuts and an ambulance fee hike, Poe

Please see BUDGET/2B

Mother of boy with asthma organizes local support group

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Scott Peterson's trip to the emergency room was no fun at all.

In the gasping grasp of a bad asthma attack, the 2½-year-old needed an immediate adrenaline injection, nebulized medication and a second shot of adrenaline to keep his airways clear through the first night of his attack.

Scott's mother, Billy Peterson, said the ordeal taught her the importance of monitoring Scott's asthma and keeping up with his medications.

In the 18 months since the scare, she and Scott, now 4, have become experts on the warning signs of an attack. Scott has not made a return trip to the emergency room. "We try to be real open about

it," Ms. Peterson said. "When he coughs — that's our signal of problems — he'll say, 'Oh, Mom, that's just a little cough.'"

"He knows it's part of his life."

She has started a support group for asthmatics after realizing that doctors lack time to fully discuss the effects of asthma with patients and their families.

"It's important to know what to do and when to control the attack because the doctor can't do it all," Ms. Peterson said.

Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld, a Midland allergist, said more asthmatics should monitor their symptoms as thoroughly as Scott does.

"Once they get to feeling better, they get off their medications," said Wiesenfeld.

As a result, people are dying of asthma, an illness that can easily

be controlled, he said.

In 1980, the Department of Health reported 135 asthma deaths in Texas. By 1989, that number had almost doubled to 267 deaths. Midland and Ector counties' rates have stayed constant at one asthma death for each county in 1980 and 1989.

Among asthmatics, young children, older adults and black males most commonly die of the condition because they are less likely to follow through with their medications, said Dr. John Bray, a Midland allergist.

"People don't take asthma seriously enough," Ms. Peterson said. "They try to treat it with over-the-counter medications or emergency room care, but they could have

Please see ASTHMA/3B

World-class racewalker will participate in Midland event



Midland racewalkers demonstrate their style while readying for the 1990 North American Masters 20-Kilometer Racewalk in Midland on Oct. 21. Trailing Norm Frable, at right, Midland's premier racewalker, in a workout are Ken Carpenter, Francis Johns, Trenna Tankersley and Georgia Thomas.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

They prance swiftly, sort of strut, one foot directly ahead of the other, hips swaying smartly, arms swinging to and fro like an old steam locomotive, and hearts running to beat 60.

It's work, fun, enjoyment, tiring, exhilarating and healthy — sort of like running.

Except it's walking fast: racewalking. Racewalking is picking up, in part, because some runners, worried about their ailing knees and thinning cartilage, step over to racewalking.

Norm Frable, a towering (6-foot-5) athlete, switched over to racewalking from running.

Frable, Midland's premier racewalker, competes in marathons and heartily racewalks in 5-, 10- and 20-kilometer races throughout the United States.

"I ran the New York Marathon and the Houston Tenneco Marathon," said Frable. "I racewalked."

Frable will be among the starters in Midland's North American Masters 20-Kilometer Racewalk championship on Oct. 21 when Vilsha Sedlak, a world-class racewalker and ultra-marathoner, will be out to set a 20-K-racewalk record on the flat plains of West Texas.

"She's still planning on setting a new 20-K record," said the meet's director, Midland racewalker Dr. Jim Bozell, "and I suspect she will. She moves, I'll tell you."

Ms. Sedlak, a 42-year-old former high-fashion model who has been racing since age 35, already in 1990 has won first-place gold medals in the 5-K masters race in 25 minutes and three seconds and in the 10-K masters race in 48:14.00.

The Midland 20-K race begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 21, a Sunday, at North "A" Street and Air Park Road

Please see RACEWALK/3B

Fannin teacher tries to make learning fun

■ Elementary teacher Dorothy McAtee honored by Midland Chamber of Commerce as September's Teacher of the Month.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

A sign in Room 107 of Fannin Elementary School reads: "Have you been hugged today? If not, see Mrs. McAtee."

Plenty of third-graders take their teacher up on her suggestion, and fifth-graders are no slouch in the hugs department either, according to Dorothy McAtee, September's Teacher of the Month.

Ms. McAtee was selected for the honor by the Education Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce based on a letter written by Jane Ann Kelly and Kathy Robbins.

Ms. Kelly and Ms. Robbins are mothers of pupils who attended Ms. McAtee's 1989-90 third grade class. Their letter, reads in part, "A child's self-esteem is important to Mrs. McAtee; she is very sensitive to each student's needs. She builds on their strong points and works diligently to strengthen their weaker points."

Ms. Kelly said she was most impressed by the teacher's ability to treat each child as an individual. "I was also impressed with the attitude that my little one came home with," she said.

"Third grade is a pivotal year," Ms. McAtee said. "I have very high expectations of my children. It's a 'we' thing which involves myself, the child and their parents."

Ms. McAtee said the things she remembers most about her years as a student were not the tests or learning basic skills, but rather, the special projects and unusual things her teachers did to make learning fun.

"I remember making a whole village in a box of sand, with spoons for people and a mirror



Dorothy McAtee attends to her third grade charges at Fannin Elementary School, including Josh Meddellin, in foreground. Ms. McAtee was selected as Teacher of the Month by pupils and parents from her 1989-90 third grade class.

for a lake," she said.

Ms. McAtee's own ability to make learning fun has made her a memorable teacher to her present and former students. Tarsha Marshall, 13, an eighth-grader at Alamo Junior High School, had fond memories of being in Ms. McAtee's fifth grade class at Scharbauer Elementary School. "Mrs. McAtee was sweet," she said. "She was nicer than any teacher I've ever had. Her class wasn't real hard, but she expected you to do all of your work. When we did everything we were supposed to, she sometimes surprised us with treats — like cookies or pickles, or showing movies in class."

Ms. McAtee, who began her

Please see CHAMBER/2B

MHCC elects new officers

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

At its monthly meeting Tuesday, members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce elected a new slate of officers and overwhelmingly agreed to support the Midland Independent School District bond issue.

The chamber joined the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs in backing the \$24.49 million issue, which goes before voters Saturday.

Dr. Joe Baressi, MISD superintendent, asked MHCC members for their support, and went over in detail the goals the bond issue is intended to help achieve, relating how they would impact the Hispanic community.

Elvia Hernandez, executive director of the chamber, stated after the vote that, "Now our job has just begun. We need to spread the word, get on the phone and get out the vote. It's up to us to get the participation of the community, chamber members, our family and neighbors. If we don't pay for our schools now, we'll pay later."

Chamber members then elected a new slate of officers and board members, who will serve through Oct. 1, 1991. Charlene Romero Wurtz, who has completed her first full term as president, was elected to another term as chairman. All offices have been redesignated to be the same as the state

Please see MHCC/2B

Race and Walk for Fitness set

Staff Report

The 1990 Run and Walk for Fitness, co-sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital and Permian Basin Road Runners takes place Saturday.

Racers will start from the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion on O Street, between Illinois and Texas avenues.

Racers, either individuals or teams, can compete in either an 8.4-mile run beginning at 8 a.m.; a 5.6-mile race walk starting at 8:05 a.m. or a 2.8-mile walk leaving the gate at 8:10 a.m. A children's 1-mile fun run will begin at 9:45 a.m. for participants under 12.

Hospital scrub tops will be given to all Run and Walk participants

Please see FITNESS/2B

DEATHS

Barbara Hellen Harris

Services for Barbara Hellen Harris, 41, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church. The Rev. J.E. Campbell will officiate. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Ms. Harris died Saturday in a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 10, 1948, in Midland. She became a member of church at an early age.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Moore of Midland; her brother, Clarence Gipson of Midland; her sisters, Linda McLin of Marlin; Clarice Tabors of Midland and Shirley Dinkins of Virginia.



Harris

Katie M. Jordan

ABILENE — Services for Katie M. Jordan, 83, are set for 11 a.m. today at the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. T.G. Oliphant officiating. Burial will follow in Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Curtis & Stark Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was a member of Greater Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Sedalia Montgomery of Midland and Quellar Woods of Compton; three sisters, Ruby Jordan of Midland, Josephine Mosley of Abilene and Mercy Jordan of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Jordan

Billy D. Watson

ABILENE — Graveside services for Billy D. Watson, 58, of Arlington are set for 2 p.m. today at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington with Allan Toppe officiating. Services are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Watson died Sunday at a local hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 11, 1931, in Iraan, where he graduated from high school. He graduated from Texas Tech University and served as a U.S. Air Force pilot during the Korean War.

He married Julie Elouise Lundgren. The couple moved to Clovis, N.M., where he worked for Sears, Roebuck & Co. They moved to Ozone where he owned the Watson Department Store for 27 years.

The couple recently retired and

moved to Arlington, where he worked for Home Lumber Co.

He was a past president of the Ozone Chamber of Commerce, Ozone Lions Club, a former deacon of Ozone Church of Christ and served of the development board of the Medina Children's Home and was active in the Pecos River Encampment near Sheffield. He was a member of the North Davis Church of Christ in Arlington.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Janell Ramsey, who died in the same traffic accident.

Survivors include: his wife, one daughter, Doreen Watson Turner of Midland; five grandchildren, two uncles and one aunt.

Virginia Peil

Graveside services for Virginia Peil will be 10 a.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Mrs. Peil, 72, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 20, 1918, in Hindman, Ky. She was raised in Borger where she married Leon Peil in 1967. Her husband was employed with Phillips Petroleum. The couple later moved to Gruver. Peil preceded his wife in death in 1987. Mrs. Peil was in the process of moving to Midland when she died.

Survivors include: her son, G.N. Canaday of Big Spring; two daughters, JoAnn Lopez of Midland and Sandra Van de Car of Phoenix, Ariz.; her brother, Fred Newland of Amarillo; her sister, Rena Strong of Amarillo; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two nephews.

Georgia Mae McClure

SALLISAW, Okla. — Georgia Mae McClure, 79, of Sallisaw, sister of Opal Waldrup of Midland, died Monday.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Ward Funeral Home of Leavenworth, Wash.

Ms. McClure was born in Howard County, Ark.

Other survivors include her two sons, Ed McClure of Sallisaw and Wendell McClure of Leavenworth; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Janell Ramsey

ABILENE — Graveside services for Janell Ramsey, 27, of Arlington, are set for 2 p.m. today at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington with Allan Toppe officiating. Services are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Ramsey died Sunday at a local hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 24, 1962, in New Mexico and grew up in Ozone, where she graduated from

high school in 1980. She received her bachelor's degree in commercial art from Abilene Christian University in 1984.

She worked as a part-time teacher at a private Christian school.

She was a member of Delta Theta sorority at ACU and North Davis Church of Christ in Arlington.

Survivors include: her husband, Mark Lewis Ramsey of Arlington; two sons, Jacob Ramsey and Zachary Ramsey, both of Arlington; one daughter, Hannah Ramsey of Arlington; her mother Julie Elouise Watson of Arlington; and one sister, Doreen Watson Turner of Midland.

Ray G. Harwood

Ray G. Harwood, 73, of Midland died Tuesday in a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 14, 1917, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada. He moved to Detroit, Mich., when he was a young boy. He later became a self-employed dental technician.

Harwood married the former Adeline C. Reich Dec. 31, 1938, in Detroit. His wife preceded him in death in 1983. Harwood then closed his Detroit business, which he had operated for 50 years, and moved to Midland to be near family members.

He is survived by his son, Ted G. Harwood of Midland; two daughters, Janet L. Click of Midland and Betty L. Jewell of Alma, Mich.; his brother, Harold Harwood of Detroit; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, three nieces and three nephews.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2821, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Otis Hitchcock

Services for Otis Hitchcock of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Holman of Clyde will officiate and the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, will assist.

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

Hitchcock died Tuesday in his home.

Thomas H. Hilburn

Services for Thomas Houston Hilburn, 72, will be 3 p.m. today at Baker-Jackson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. J.D. Polk will officiate. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Hilburn died in his home Sunday.

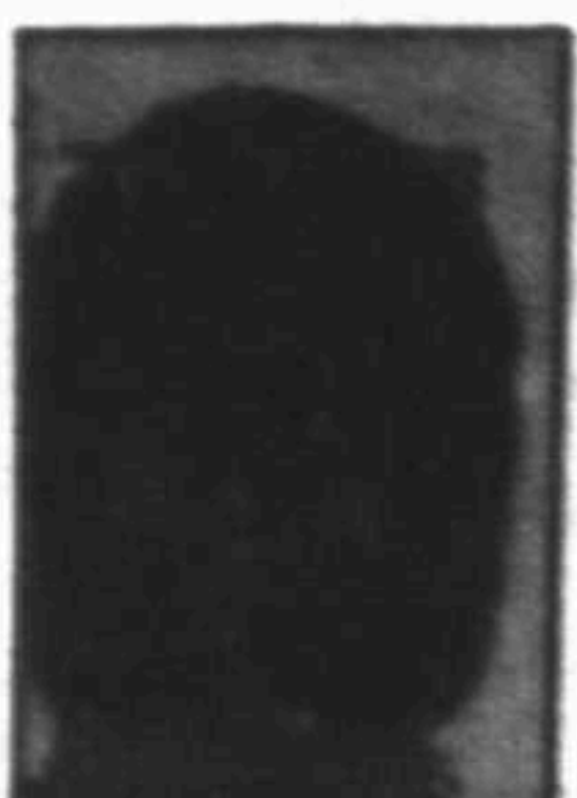
He was born April 7, 1919, in Hawland and was a carpenter.

He is survived by three brothers, Louie Hilburn Jr. of La Donia, Charles Hilburn of Big Spring, and Napoleon Hilburn of Long Island, N.Y.; and two sisters, Erma Jean Henderson of Harvey, Ill., and Goldie Mae Reynolds of Dallas.

MIDLAND
CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



William Arnold Hall, 32, aka Bill Hall, is wanted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Hall is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 218 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Abelardo Jimenez, 56, is wanted for indecency with a child by sexual contact. Jimenez is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Martin Campos Perez, 26, is wanted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Perez is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

James Otis Pricer, 28, is wanted for delivery of marijuana. Pricer is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds with brown hair.

Murder suspect still jailed

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

LAMESA — A Lamesa man remained in jail Tuesday in connection with a Saturday night murder that is believed to have stemmed from money owed for a television set, Dawson County Sheriff's Office Deputy Kent Smith said.

Bond for Ricky Walton, 33, was set at \$75,000 by Justice of the Peace Denise Dyess.

Walton was arrested in connection with the shooting death of Robert Fernandez Barrera, 40, officials reported.

According to officials, Barrera and his brother, Gilbert Barrera, 37, allegedly were confronted about 10:15 p.m. Saturday by Walton and another man walking down the road at 105 South Avenue H in Lamesa.

At that time, the suspect reportedly pulled a .44-caliber revolver and fired five shots. Robert Barrera was shot once in the abdomen and Gilbert Barrera was shot in the left arm just above the elbow.

The shooting reportedly stemmed from a fight between the Walton and Robert Barrera that occurred about two weeks ago, officials said. Walton was said to have also visited Barrera's residence about 15 minutes before the shooting.

Officials said they believe the shooting was related to promised money owed for a television set.

Robert Barrera was pronounced dead at 1:45 a.m. Sunday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Gilbert Barrera was transported to Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he remained in stable condition Tuesday evening.

BUDGET: Staff positions to be cut

(From 1B)

said \$50,000 would be taken out of surplus funds to pay for the employee raises.

Councilman J.D. Faircloth said he is supportive of Poe's proposal, which would save money without drastically affecting services.

"We're just trying to rely on attrition and prioritizing the things

that we do," Faircloth said. "We need to make sure we're not doing things just because we've always done them."

Raising the ambulance fee from \$75 to \$100 would not be unreasonable, he said.

Poe said his recommendations are slated to go before councilmen for review at their Oct. 23 meeting.

FITNESS: MMH, Road Runners co-sponsors

(From 1B)

and ribbons awarded to Fun Run participants.

Awards will also be presented to the top three male and female finishers by age group in both the Run and Race Walk divisions.

Pre-registration fees through to

day at the MMH public relations office or Central YMCA are \$5 per individual, \$15 per team and \$12 per family. Fun run registration is \$3.

On-site registration will begin Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

For information, call 685-1540.

Pizza delivery man says he was robbed

Staff Report

A Midland man reported to police that he was robbed at gunpoint while delivering a pizza Monday night.

Christopher Gomez, 19, a Pizza Hut employee, told police he was robbed by three men, one wielding a handgun and another armed with a rifle.

According to reports, Gomez allegedly went to a residence on the 200 block of W. Peach Street to deliver two pizzas and a six-pack

of Pepsi.

Outside the residence, the victim said he was ordered by the men who were on foot to place the food and his money bag on the ground, police said.

After complying, the suspects took the goods and fled, Gomez told police.

Pizza and drinks valued at \$23 and \$23.88 in cash was taken.

MCHH: New
officers chosen

(From 1B)

Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce offices.

Other officers elected are: Sal Gutierrez, vice chairman, finance; Tony Valadez, vice chairman, networking and public relations; Lucy Granado, treasurer; Celia Morales, secretary; and Sam Flores, parliamentarian.

Elected to the board are Olivia Farias, Rick Menchaca, Ciro Sanchez and Lydia Torres. Mario Pena and Cynthia Talboy were appointed to complete terms, and all six will join current board members Linda Neely and Jessie Silvas.

The officers and directors will be installed at a banquet Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

In other business:

■ Dr. Jim Huggins of Family Services presented a proposal to obtain a bilingual marriage and family counselor. His agency is seeking a bilingual student who has a bachelor's degree and wants to get a master's degree and counseling license from the state. Family Services, with United Way funding, has arranged for a full scholarship to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and a stipend to be paid for part-time work at the agency for the student. In return, the student will agree to work at the agency for two years and help prepare another intern.

■ Airline tickets to California and passes to Disneyland and Universal Studios were presented to Efrén and Manuel Escontrías. The chamber has been raising funds to help fulfill the two handicapped brothers' dream of going to California and seeing the two amusement parks.

CHAMBER:
Teacher honored

(From 1B)

teaching career in New Mexico, said teaching seemed to be a natural vocation for her to strive for after teaching Sunday school and Bible school when her two children were growing up. "God planned for me to teach," she said. "It's not something I chose to do alone."

Although she claims to have just answered a calling, Ms. McAtee exhibited a certain amount of dedication in becoming a teacher. While working toward her masters in education, the educator said she drove 109 miles each way from Hobbs to Portales, N.M., three days a week to attend school.

When not teaching, Ms. McAtee enjoys gardening, crafts, reading, working with adults and singing in the choir at First Baptist Church. However, she admits that her lesson planning usually spills over into her leisure hours. "I like everything to run smoothly in the classroom," she said. "And I'm willing to spend extra time on projects to keep things running smoothly."

Ms. McAtee said being a teacher "is a great call, but you must be flexible to be effective." She said being flexible entails working around life's little surprises like leaking lunch boxes and children getting sick in class.

"Also, if a method of teaching isn't working, you have to know when to stop and try something else," she added.

"Every child doesn't always get everything a teacher puts out," she said. "But they will always get something. It's up to the teacher what that is, whether it will be positive or negative."

ANGELO: Bond issue seen as waste of money

(From 1B)

ter of the community.

"I personally don't feel like it served the entire community like this location will," he said.

Staley said he felt Midlanders will support the district's bond package.

"This was not something that was arrived at lightly," he said. "We had input from the entire community."

But Angelo and the half-dozen or so supporters who joined him in decrying the bond issue Tuesday said the district hadn't adequately explored alternatives to new construction.

"How many classrooms would you open up if we added an hour to the school day?" asked Wayne Woodside, a Midland businessman who said he did not have any children attending MISD schools.

Woodside said he would support the implementation of a year-round schedule in favor of build-

ing new schools. MISD officials have said that if voters reject the bond issue, the district will have to adopt a year-round schedule to accommodate student populations.

Baressi said year-round schooling is not a panacea.

"Our projected junior high school growth is in excess of what we could handle with year-round school even in four or five years," he said.

Ken Marks, District 7 trustee, said year-round schooling would cost tax money, just like capital improvements.

"You have to air condition and heat your buildings year-round, you'd have to add additional personnel...your maintenance and operating expenses would go up," he said, adding that teacher salaries would have to be increased to reflect a 12-month contract.

"It's either all of that, or the bond issue."

Joanne Leuhning, mother of two MISD students, said she wasn't

against higher taxes, but she wanted the school district to spend tax money responsibly.

"Most parents would be willing to support increased taxes if they knew it was going to teacher salaries and computers and books," she said, adding that she realizes the need for some MISD renovation projects.

Joe Cummins, MISD long-range planning director, said the district would have a minimum of 45 days to call another bond election if the bond issue fails Saturday.

However, he said it would take considerably longer than that to determine why the bond issue failed and consult with community members about which projects need to remain on the ballot.

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WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Fair registration deadline extended

Staff Report

The deadline to register for a Teen Parent Fair this Saturday has been extended until Friday.

Permian Basin CAPP (Child Abuse Prevention Program) is holding the fair for all West Texas teens who are parents. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at Illinois Avenue and Main Street.

The fair is free and anyone interested can call in Midland, the Midland Independent School District Administration Office, Yoli Ramirez, 609-1000; in Odessa, Ector County Independent School District Aim High School, Danelia Cockrell, 337-4061; and all other towns, Region 18 Education Service Center, Cathy Harris, 563-2380.

Child care will be available and transportation provided in Midland and Odessa.

Barkes to discuss site

Eunice Barkes will present a program on the Lubbock Lake site for the Midland Archaeological Society 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located behind the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St.

Her presentation, "Lubbock

Lake: Fifty Years of Discovery," will cover the history of Lubbock Lake Site, which shows evidence of being occupied continuously for 12,000 years. She will show slides of excavations at the site and present information about events scheduled Oct. 14-21 to celebrate the opening of the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Ms. Barkes was an adjunct professor of archaeology and physical anthropology at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin for six years. She served as curator for the Museum of the Southwest for seven years.

Alzheimer seminar set

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas will host "Caring for the Alzheimer's Patient: Medical, Social and Ethical Perspectives," Friday and Saturday.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, the associate director of neuroscience and neurophysiology of aging at the National Institute on Aging.

The meeting is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at UT Southwestern and the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Dallas Chapter.

Continuing education credits will be given for physicians and other persons in health-related fields.

For information call (214) 688-3404.

RACEWALK: Local event slated

(From 1B)

northwest of Clay/Desta Plaza. The Tall City 5-K begins at 8 a.m.

In women's competition, masters racing begins at age 35. For men, it begins at 40.

Bozell, a 66-year-old ex-runner-physician who racewalks, bicycles and swims, swapped running for racewalking after the cartilage in his knees wore thin.

"I got into racewalking because I ruined my knees running," Bozell said. "I've got traumatic arthritis in both knees, but it doesn't preclude racewalking for me. There's not as much force exerted in racewalking as there is in running. Your knees don't take as much punishment."

Unlike running, racewalking requires that one foot always be firmly planted on the ground no matter how fast the pace. In racewalking, arms and shoulders are in intense exertion.

"Some studies have shown that you burn more calories racewalking than you do in a comparable amount of running," said Bozell who at 54 qualified for the Boston Marathon in New Orleans in 1978 in 3 hours and 26 minutes.

"I ran five marathons, including Boston," he said.

A marathon covers 26.2 miles. Georgia Thomas, a 46-year-old Midland racewalker, is a recent convert to the sport.

"I never did any (athletic) competition in my life," she said. "In high school, I sat on the sidelines

in basketball. I've always been competitive but not in athletics."

Today, she competes and enjoys both the race and the training.

"You use more energy than you ever do in running," Mrs. Thomas said. "It really takes a lot of motivation."

Unlike racewalker Ken Carpenter who said he has lost 40 pounds racing, Mrs. Thomas hasn't "lost an ounce."

Francis Johns at 36 is just about out of running.

"I've pretty well gone all walking," Johns said. "The reason is I can be more competitive as far as being out front. I love to walk and run and be competitive."

In races, Johns said, "I turn myself about three notches up when the gun goes off. I give it all I've got."

Johns, who plans to join Frable and other Midland racewalkers and runners in the Nov. 4 New York Marathon, noted that Bozell got racewalking started in Midland.

"I was the one who put some competition in racewalking," Johns said, "and Norm is the one who pursued it big time." Johns rates Frable in the Top 10 in racewalking in Texas.

In earlier races, Johns beat the younger (43) Frable. "Now, he beats me," Johns said. They both run about a 7:40-minute mile.

"We're running pretty close when I put out pretty hard. He still beats me, though."

ASTHMA: Young victim's mother starts support group

(From 1B)

a much better quality of life if they learned to deal with it."

Bray said asthma is occurring more often among children because day care centers and maternal smoking expose children to frequent respiratory infections that make them more susceptible to the condition.

However, he said that 60 percent of childhood asthmatics improve during their teen years if they refrain from smoking.

During an episode of asthma,

the sufferer's bronchial tubes narrow as muscles spasm around the tubes and membranes lining the tubes become swollen and inflamed. The inflammation produces excessive mucus, which, along with the narrowing, makes breathing difficult.

Allergies, respiratory infections, cigarette smoke, air pollution, pet fur, exercise, weather changes and emotional stress can all trigger an attack. Because of weed growth and cooler weather, asthmatics tend to suffer at this time of the year.

Patients keep tabs on their condition by using a peak flow monitor, which evaluates a patient's blow of air to judge lung capacity.

Corticosteroids, (which are not related to anabolic steroids used in muscle development), and bronchodilators generally control the attacks by reducing the inflammation of the bronchial tubes.

Adults can medicate themselves with steroid inhalers, but small children must take their doses in a nebulizer, which blows the medication in a mist into the bronchial tubes.

"The first time we used the nebulizer on Scott, he was seven months old," said Ms. Peterson. "We put the mask on his face and the medication was like snow coming out of it. He immediately threw up."

"We had a real battle at home because he didn't want to have anything to do with it."

Her asthma support group meets at 7 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month at Midland Memorial Hospital's auditorium. The Oct. 30 meeting will feature a pharmacist discussing medications.



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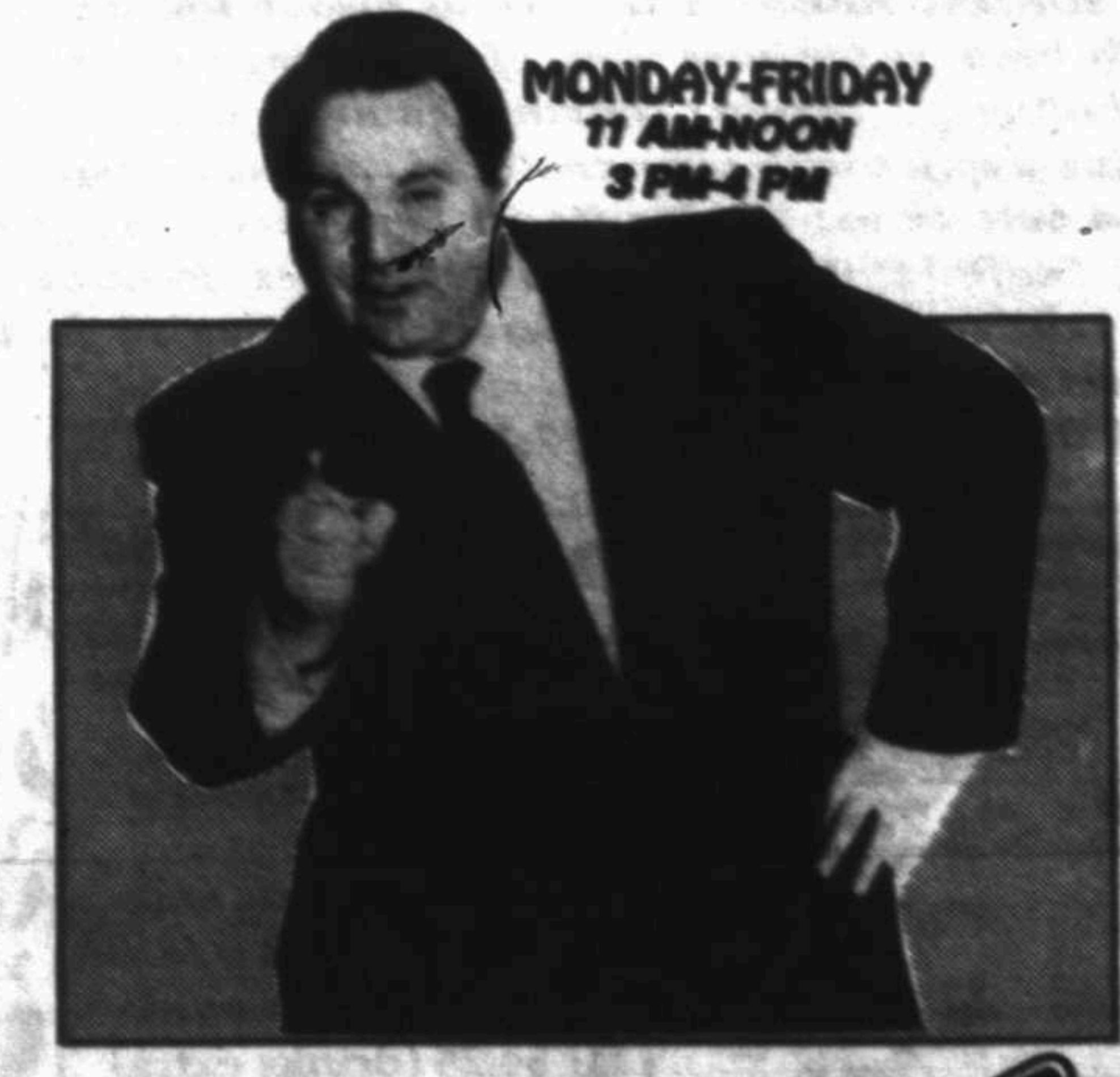
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STATE

Williams' blind trust proposal criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Ann Richards' gubernatorial campaign Tuesday described as a smoke-screen a proposal by Republican Clayton Williams to place his \$100 million business empire into a blind trust.

"His sudden interest in distancing himself from his personal businesses is nothing more than a cynical gesture to divert attention from the very serious charges of insurance fraud that have been made against his bank," Mary Beth Rogers, Richards' campaign manager said.

Several state agencies are scrutinizing Williams' ClayDesta National Bank of Midland for allegedly requiring customers to buy expensive credit life insurance to get car loans. Williams has dismissed the probes as politically motivated.

Williams, who earlier had refused to acknowledge that potential conflicts of interest could arise between his vast business holdings and state governmental regulation, defended his proposed blind trust.

Under a blind trust, officials give up control and knowledge of their businesses to separate their private and public affairs.

"I'm willing to do that to eliminate any political conflict of interest," Williams said.

"I have complied with every sin-

gle law required by the state of Texas to run for governor and I will continue to do that. But you're either honest or you're not and I'm honest," he said.

Williams' campaign said the charge by Richards' campaign was "rank hypocrisy." "First they encourage Williams to place his holdings in a blind trust then attack him for doing it," Gordon Hensley, a Williams spokesman said.

At a campaign stop in Waco, Richards promised insurance reforms, calling on the State Board of Insurance to protect elderly Texans victimized by fraudulent Medigap insurance scams. Richards said the board has ignored a federal order to adopt minimum standards for Medigap coverage.

Meanwhile, Williams spoke to several hundred people at the Texas' War on Drugs Leadership Conference, touting his proposals to double prison capacity, increase penalties against drug users and build military style "boot camps" for first-time drug offenders.

"The major, number one issue in my campaign has been from day one is a real war on drugs," he said.

Beverly Davis Watts, special programs coordinator for Texas' War on Drugs, said she was disappointed Richards did not accept their invitation to speak.

Brown says Morales lacks experience in courtroom

By Rick Brown

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Republican Attorney General candidate J.E. "Buster" Brown said Tuesday that his opponent Dan Morales lacks experience in civil and felony trials, but a surrogate for the Democrat said voters should make their choice based on other criteria.

Brown is indulging in "slash and burn politics," said Sam Millsap, who was Bexar County district attorney when Morales worked in that office from 1982 to 1985.

Most recent polls show Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson, trailing Morales, a state representative from San Antonio.

Millsap said he could not recall any felony cases in which Morales acted as lead prosecutor, although the candidate headed a successful task force handling driving-while-intoxicated cases at the misdemeanor level.

The former district attorney, now in private practice and helping raise money for Morales' campaign, said a computer check would list himself as prosecutor of most most felony cases of the era.

He said that Texans should vote for attorney general, an office that oversees nearly 400 staff lawyers, based on the candidate's ability to manage, work with the Leg-

islature, "say no to the special interests" and attract talented employees.

In leveling his charges, Brown said the holder of the position should have experience in court before judges and juries to better evaluate the performances of staff attorneys.

Brown worked in the Brazoria County district attorney's office in Lake Jackson from 1988 to 1971, when he entered private civil practice.

A spokesman for his campaign said he handles a wide variety of cases, including those dealing with real estate, domestic issues and child support.

Morales graduated from the Harvard School of Law and worked in a private Houston firm, Bracewell and Patterson, before joining Millsap in Bexar County.

The former district attorney did not address Morales' civil experience, but the candidate has said

his work in Houston involved cases dealing with antitrust and securities regulation.

Brown this past month challenged Morales to release details of his legal background, while the Democrat has asked Brown to provide past income tax filings.

Brown said he is unsatisfied with the disclosure Morales has provided so far, a computer print-out of cases the Democrat was assigned while a Bexar County prosecutor and their final disposition. Brown said he will wait to provide his income tax information.

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GODFELLAS
1:00 4:00 7:05 9:55 R ★
THE WITCHES
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15 PG
PRESUMED INNOCENT
11:30 2:45 4:40 7:10 9:40 R
NORTH PARK
497-3243 LOOP 230 - NEAR WAL-MART
I COME IN PEACE
2:30 5:15 7:30 9:30 R
DEATH WARRANT
2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
2:15 5:10 7:20 9:30 R
YOUNG GUNS II
2:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 PG13

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
2:15 5:15 7:40 9:45
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13)
2:20 5:20 7:15 9:30
NO PASSES
NARROW MARGIN (R)
2:00 5:20 7:20 9:50
NO PASSES
GHOST (PG-13)
2:10 5:00 7:30 9:50
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12:00-2:15-4:30-7:15-9:30

RACE to Save the PLANET...
Is time running out for our home? Travel to the corners of the earth with Meryl Streep and Roy Scheider. Explore the critical problems that threaten our environment.
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Our **SUNDAY BRUNCH** is sure to please the whole family because we have some of everything you like... including... display cooking featuring omelettes & Belgian waffles with your choice of various toppings; Salad Selections; Tender Roast Beef carved by the chef; Seafood, Poultry, fresh Vegetables, Potatoes, and select your favorite dessert from our 16 foot dessert display.
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Baylor funding frozen by BGC

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Baptist leaders froze about \$15 million in Baylor University funding Tuesday in response to the school's decision to distance itself from the state governing body.

The administrative committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas decided to keep the money until a further study of the school's recent action could be studied, said Orville Scott, spokesman for the convention.

In a release issued Tuesday night, the state convention said the action was not intended to be "judgmental or punitive" towards the school which changed its charter Sept. 21.

About 12 of the 15 elected leaders of the Baptist General Convention of Texas met Tuesday to question Baylor University leaders over their decision to remove the 145-year-old school from convention control.

The \$15 million — part of more than \$6 million the school receives annually — pays for faculty supplements, ministerial scholarships and mission work.

The \$6 million "cooperative program" funds is the only money the 12,000-student school receives from the state convention.

Committee members spent a good part of the day Tuesday

quizzing Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds and board of trustees chairman Rev. Winfred Moore, said Jerry Dawson, director of the convention's Christian Education Coordinating Board.

Reynolds warned last month that fundamentalists planned to seek control of the school's board of trustees during the convention's annual meeting in Houston Nov. 13-14.

"The board was allowed full measure of time to ask any and all questions," said Dawson, who acts as a liaison between Baptist institutions and the convention. "They were very searching questions. I wouldn't call them in terms of computer language user-friendly always."

Dawson said the committee members expressed "concern that somehow we always have trusted one another and in this case it didn't seem like that materialized."

Dawson said the committee will make recommendations to the convention's 193-member executive board, which will probably meet later this month.

Baylor's Board of Trustees on Sept. 21 filed a new charter with the Texas Secretary of State that established a separate Board of Regents with "sole management and control" of the school, the world's largest Baptist-supported university.

Bonds may be issued to expand state parks

By James Cullen

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Parks Wildlife Commission Chairman Chuck Nash Tuesday unveiled a plan to issue \$100 million in state bonds to buy land for state parks.

Mauro, a Democrat seeking reelection, and Nash, an appointee of Republican Gov. Bill Clements, said they will push the Texas Legislature to propose a constitutional amendment for the November 1991 general election ballot.

Mauro and Nash said the "Natural Heritage Trust Program" would take advantage of reduced real estate costs to expand the park system, particularly near urban areas.

The amendment would authorize issuance of at least \$100 million in general obligation bonds, to be repaid by a dedicated fee that would expire when the bonds were paid off.

A board consisting of the land commissioner, the parks and wildlife chairman, the lieutenant governor and the House speaker would supervise the purchases, with an emphasis on urban greenbelts, beach access, public hunting grounds and wetlands preservation, Mauro said.

"Love for the land is deeply ingrained in the Texas character. It is an important part of the Texas heritage that must be nurtured and preserved," Mauro said.

Mauro said House Speaker Gib Lewis and state Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, already have endorsed the proposal.

User fees pay for all but 10 per

cent of the state's \$60 million parks budget, said Andy Sansom, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department, but the demand has exceeded the available resources.

Park officials expect an increase of 10 percent from the 21 million people who visited 110 state parks this past year. The state's 400,000 acres rank it 30th among all states in parkland per capita, but it is

'Natural Heritage Trust Program' would take advantage of reduced real estate costs to expand the park system.

last among the 10 most populous states.

The state would inventory park needs, particularly environmental-

ly sensitive areas along the Rio Grande and wetlands in the Panhandle that are a major stop for migratory birds, Mauro said.



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DR. DON BOYS

author of the book

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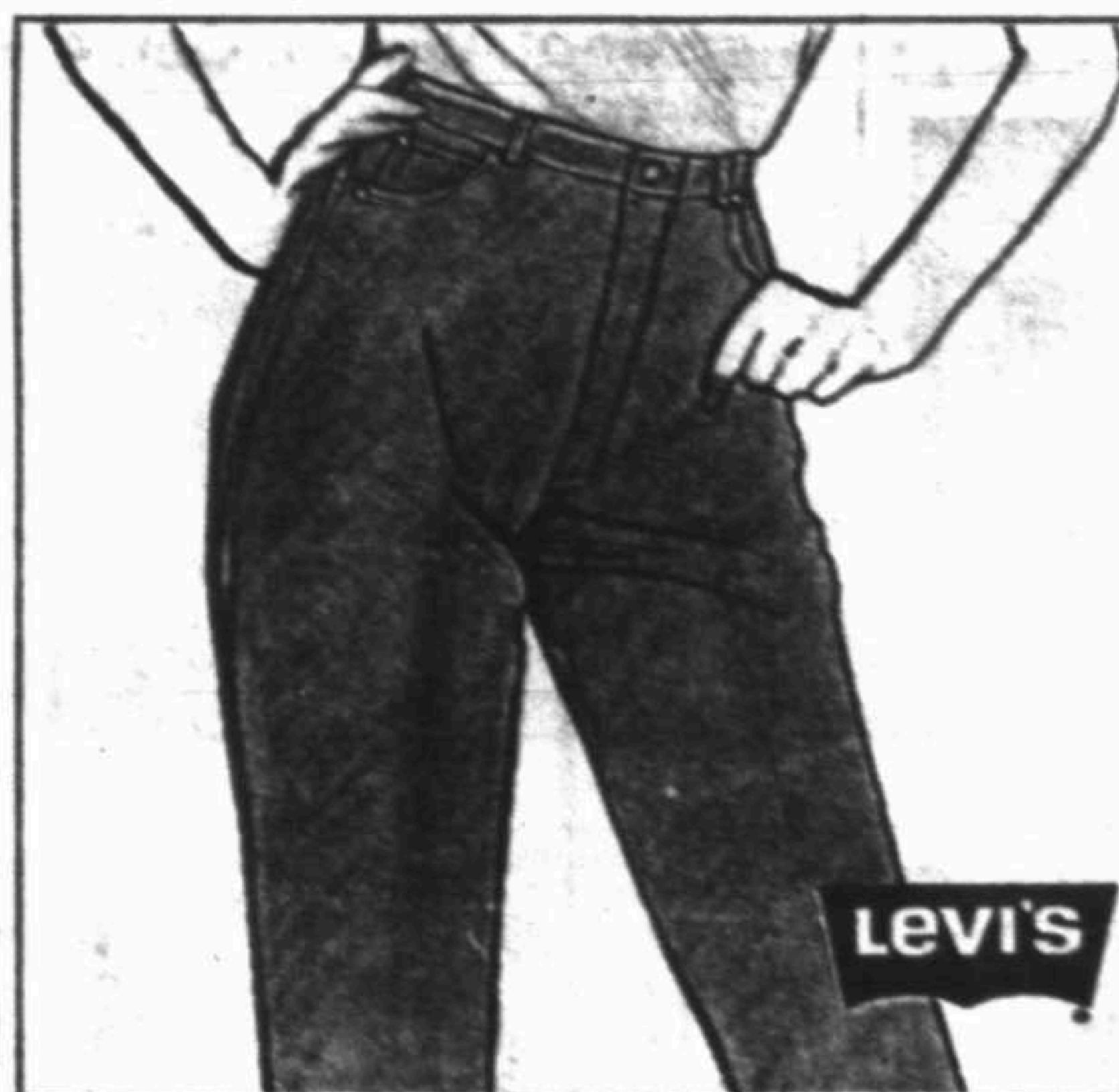
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Entire Stock Men's Saturdays® Long Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts, Reg. 21.99 to 27.99 **1/3 off**

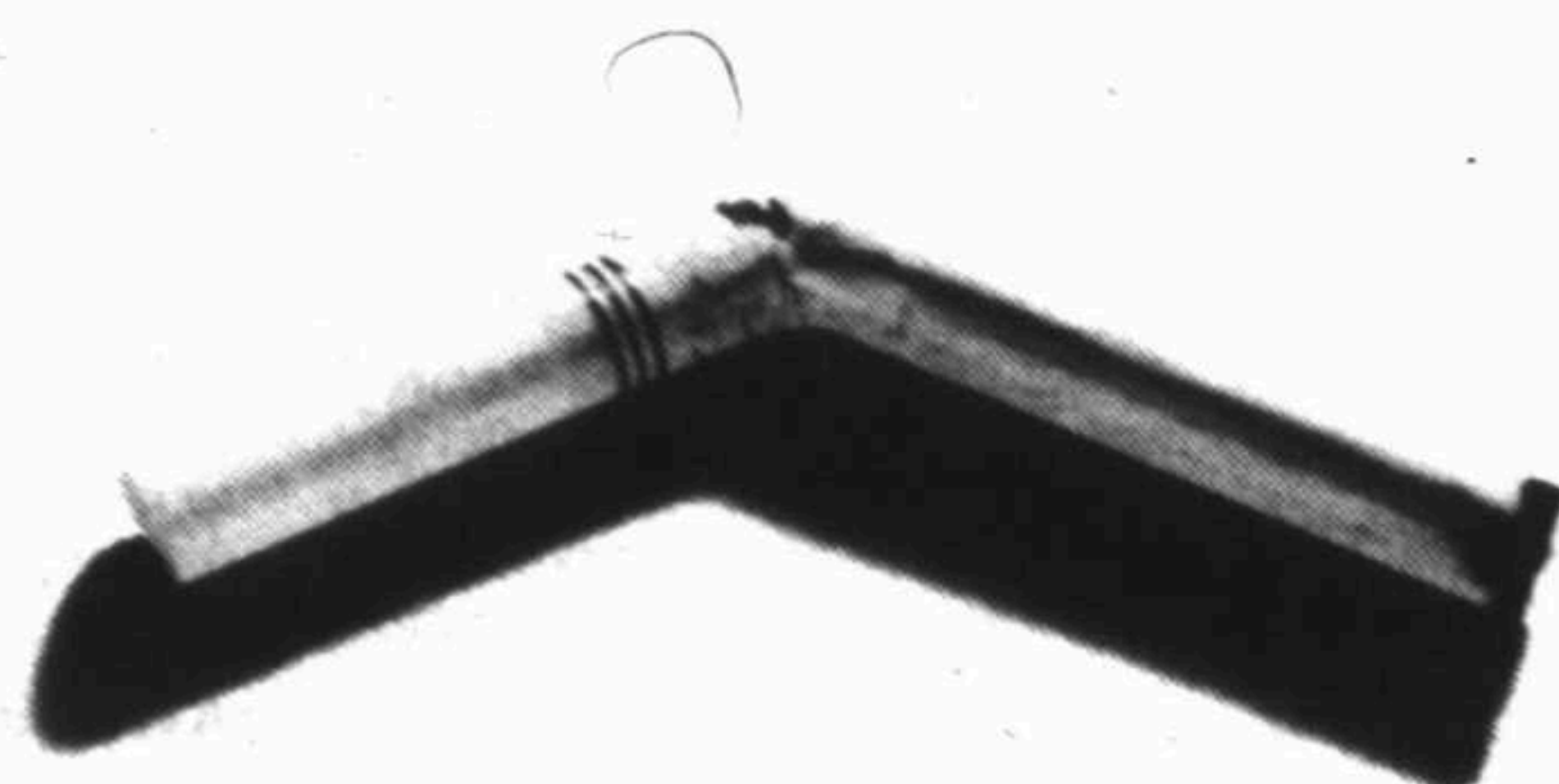
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200 Andrews Highway
Classroom 2
7 p.m.

Monday, October 8
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800 W. 4th
Blue Classroom
7 p.m.

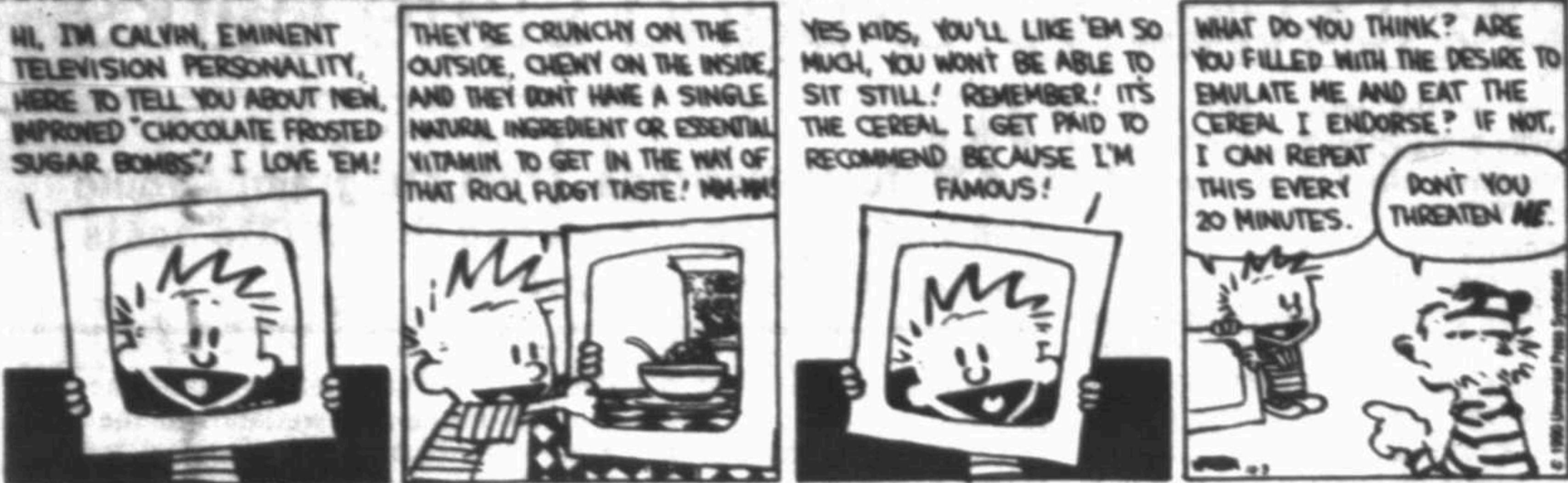
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OCT 03 90

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEEBLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You have an opportunity to make considerable financial progress. Be cautious when authorizing expenditures, however. Business friends will influence the course you decide to follow. By January 1991, you could discover that the potential benefits of certain investments were inflated. Conduct your own investigation. Some may view you as a soft touch; protect yourself from unscrupulous individuals next April. Choose a mate who shares your high ideals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Chubby Checker, actress Madlyn Rhue, baseball's Dave Winfield, author Gore Vidal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are determined to get to know a fascinating person better! Take the initiative. You make impressive headway with important clients. Home improvements are foreshadowed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although concentration may be difficult during morning hours, you should feel more focused by late afternoon. A family member's encouragement brings you special happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Express yourself more forcefully. Be willing to make tough decisions. Although there may be previous obligations, they will not stop you! Focus

on work projects already under way. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good vibrations surround this period. Fresh financial gains should not prompt a spending spree! Plan the wisest route to take with your money. Socializing can lead to new business contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable financial, vocational or health trends are indicated. Recent tensions fade. Use common sense when traveling and tact when talking. Romance is sweet. Show your sentimental side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an unexpected opportunity to secure financial gains. A verbal contract may work to your advantage. Creative self-expression wins you public recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your insights into the future may be accurate except where your partner and finances are concerned. Travel plans are subject to change. Alter your social plans to accommodate your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to review your career options. Do not rush or take things at

face value. Discussing your plans with bystanders could backfire. Shun extreme diets; stop eating on the run. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take up an intellectual hobby and increase your knowledge. First impressions can be crucial. Pay more attention to your appearance. If making a key presentation, dress your best!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tackle paperwork today. Take advantage of favorable planetary aspects to get better organized. A platonic relationship takes on deeper meaning. Know your priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A communication could be misleading. Limit your social engagements if tired. Vague apprehensions are just that. Seek creative escapes. Stay within your budget if you go shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recycle an old idea or project to reap new profits. Your playful, fun-loving and creative side comes to the fore. You win admirers and charm the public. Social outings are favored.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are self-assured, affectionate and very interested in the arts. Languages, history and geography will be among their favorite school subjects. Easygoing and impulsive, these youngsters will have to be reminded of their obligations now and then. Too often these Libras lose valuable time by splitting hairs over trivial matters. Encourage them to focus on the broader picture. Polite and good-natured, these children will never lack for friends.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

SEEING IS BELIEVING?

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10	♥ J 3 2	♠ A Q J 8 6 2	♥ J 8
♦ 9 8 5 3 2	♣ 9 4	♦ 7 6	♣ 8 7 5
♠ 4	♥ A 10 6 3 2	♦ K 10 9 5 3	♣ Q 7 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 7 4	♥ A K Q 10 6	♠ 7	♥ K 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Today's hand is from the match between Norway and Israel in the European Junior Championship at Neumunster in West Germany. The Norwegians won comfortably by a score of 24-6, but that might have been different had the Israeli North-South brought home an optimistic slam.

The Norwegian North-South rested comfortably in three no trump, as might have the Israelis had North not taken an overly cheerful view of his holding by bidding over game. South can hardly be faulted for pressing on to slam with his solid heart suit.

West led the ace of clubs and suddenly a highly speculative slam contract became makable. But spectators didn't reckon on some brilliant deception by Norway's Geir Helgemo, sitting East, who won the award for the best-played hand with another effort published Tuesday.

THE FAR SIDE



Centipede parking lots

SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



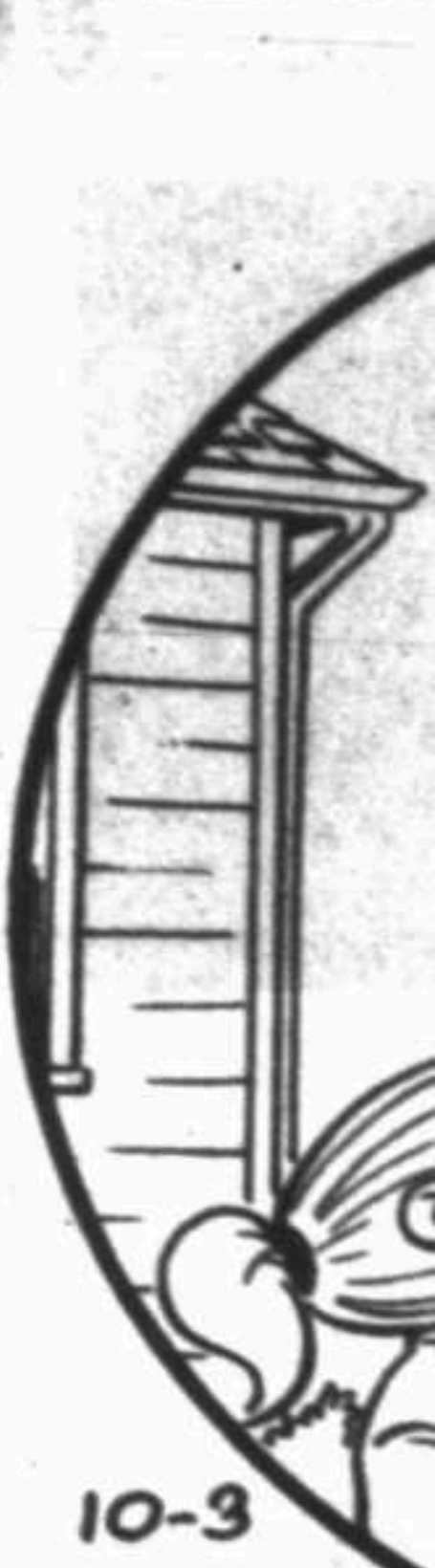
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



WEDNESDAY

Time	Program
7:00	Good News America
8:00	Home
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael
10:00	Home
11:00	Graham Family
12:00	All My Children
1:00	One Life to Live
2:00	General Hospital
3:00	Coronation Street
4:00	Donahue
5:00	Cosby
6:00	News
7:00	Wonder Woman
8:00	Doogie Howser, M.D.
9:00	Cop Rock
10:00	News
11:00	Ent. Tonight
12:00	Into the Night

Time	Program
7:00	News
8:00	Home
9:00	News
10:00	News
11:00	News
12:00	News

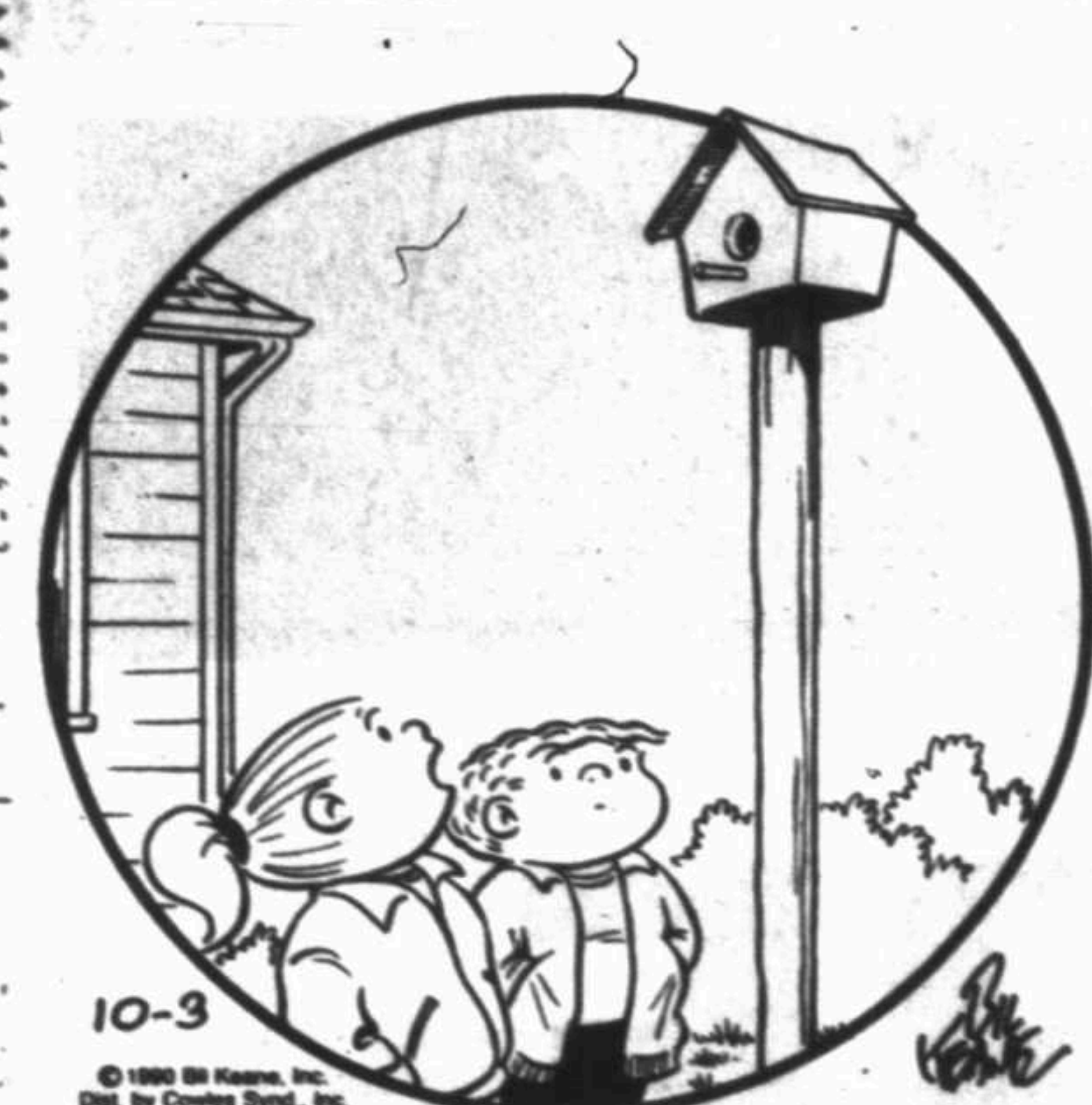
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Cruise's wife too busy to know divorce status

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Mimi Rogers says she's been so busy lately she doesn't know if her divorce from Tom Cruise has been finalized.

"As far as I know, we're divorced, but I've been so busy on this new film that I haven't had time to check, so I'm not sure," she said recently. "I bet that sounds pretty silly, huh?"

The actress put her personal life on hold while she worked in the desert from early morning to late at night on her new film "The Rapture," in which she plays a woman facing the end of the world.

She also appears in Oliver Stone's "The Doors" and stars opposite Mickey Rourke in the thriller "Desperate Hours," which opens this weekend.



Rogers



AP Wirephoto

The famous Australian opera singer Dame Joan Sutherland is covered in streamers as she waves farewell to the crowd at her final performance at the Sydney Opera House Tuesday.

The character is still in the planning stages.

Production is expected to begin at the end of the year, with three movies to be televised during the 1991-92 season.

Miss Day has appeared in more than 40 motion pictures, the last being the comedy "With Six You Get Egg Roll" in 1968. Her last TV series was the comedy "The Doris Day Show" from 1966-73.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz and soul singer Nancy Wilson's name has been added to Hollywood's Walk of Fame, more than 30 years after she began her career as a vocalist.

A party in Wilson's honor was held Monday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel following the installment ceremony on Hollywood Boulevard.

Wilson earned her first hit in 1963 with "Tell Me the Truth." Her other hits included, "I Wanna Be With You," "Peace of Mind," and "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

She received an Emmy for her 1975 television special "The Nancy Wilson Show."

Wilson, 53, lives on a 640-acre ranch outside Palm Springs.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — June Lockhart says life's a "hoot and a giggle," and she's too busy to settle down like Timmy's mother, the character she played on the 1950s television series "Lassie."

The twice-divorced grandmother of two recounted adventures from flying gliders to paddling down the Amazon while speaking to a Town Hall audience Monday.

"I'm not married, and this question sort of goes with how come I look so good," said Lockhart, 65.

"There is nothing like a rich, full romantic life to keep you looking great."

While she has played mothers on television's "Lost in Space" series and "Lassie," she said she's anything but a homebody.

"I know so many wonderful men that I date and they are bright, intelligent and young," she said. "And they are sort of all over the country, because I travel a lot so I just phone and say, 'Hey, I'm coming in, do you want to play?'"

"I hit the ground in the morning running. For me, life is a hoot and a giggle," Lockhart said. "You can't take the stuff seriously."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doris Day is returning to acting, 17 years after she left television.

Miss Day, 66, is signing a multipicture deal with ABC Productions to star in television movies for ABC-TV, the studio said this week. The contract calls for her to be in three TV films a year as a recurring character.

Today's TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD (E) Mid-Oh Cable 3	KOSA (E) Ochs Cable 8	KTPX (E) Ochs Cable 9	KPEJ (E) Mid-Oh Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Sports Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV (E) Ochs Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppet Chimpunks	Dinosaur Little	Gilligan Switched	TV Major	Wah, Rattle Boom	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric: Club Connect	
8:00				Manson Flirtations	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Ojo por Ojo"	Switched	Powerboat Racing: 10GP	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make D. Concorde	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Standing Tall"		Magnum, P.I.	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth Marsha W.	Robert Tilton	Shells Walsh Paid Program	Camino Secreto	Juan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Jane Outdoor Mag.	
11:00	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Scapholds Paid Program	Perry Mason	Gerardo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting Mechanic	Auto Racing	
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Ben	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "Bernardine"	Movie: "Desperate"	News	Women's College Volley	Gourmet Wash. Week	Great Western Volleyball	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch B. Williams		Woman	TV Major	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Ball: Minors at Minnesota	News	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flirtations	Platanion	H'mooner Cooky's Car	Team Chai. Arctic Blast	Nature	
3:00	Guido	Oprah Winfrey	Challenger's Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Funtown	Flirtations	Alcanzar una Estrella	Hungry in Ditch/Tales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Surfing: Pro Tour
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Night Court	People's Court Personalities	Tale Spin They Toots	C.O.P.S. Pajamas	Laverne Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale Hungry in	Trucks NFL Yearbook	Reading Sesame Street	Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jopardy! CBS News	Highway to Heaven	Rin Tin Tin	Happy Days	Movie: "Prom Land"	Movie: "Who's Got the A"	Movie: "Ojo por Ojo"	Movie: "Ojo por Ojo"	Movie: "Ojo por Ojo"	Movie: "Ojo por Ojo"
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

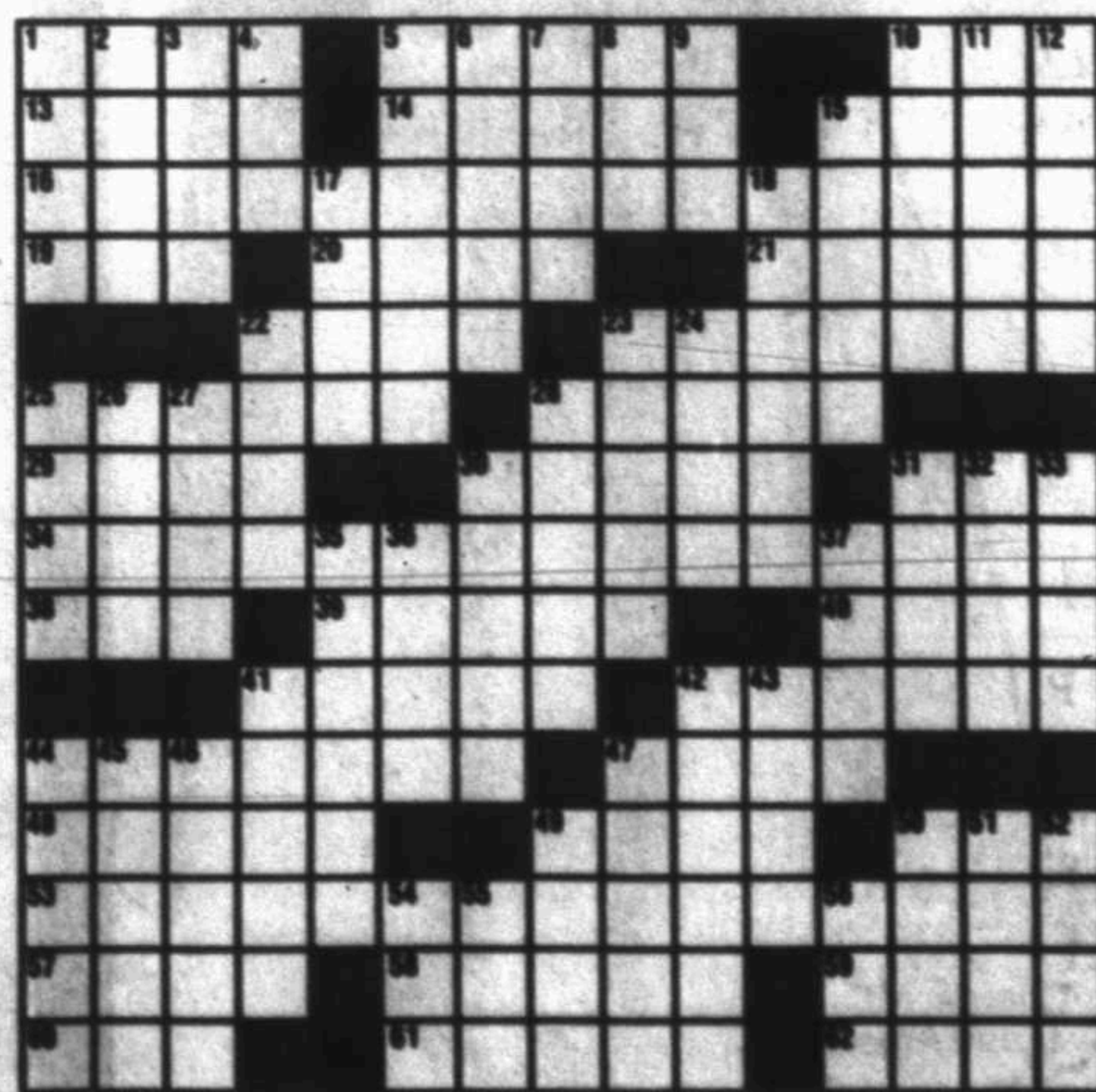
Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diminish
 - 5 Edison's Ohio birthplace
 - 10 In high dudgeon
 - 13 Spring bloomer
 - 14 Preserved
 - 15 Forest creature
 - 16 Thirty-first of January
 - 19 Munch
 - 20 Snick-a-
 - 21 Journalist Pyle
 - 22 Max or Buddy of boxing
 - 23 Atomizer
 - 25 "Blithe Spirit" author
 - 26 "McSorley's Bar" artist
 - 29 Resort in Scotland
 - 30 Perch
 - 31 Native: Suffix
 - 34 Political position
 - 38 Symbol of industry
 - 39 Author Nin
 - 40 Poker stake
 - 41 Bouquet
 - 42 Get back
 - 44 Springsteen, popularly
 - 47 Norman or Mills
 - 48 Roof section
 - 49 Beach sight
 - 50 Inquire
 - 53 Gerald Green novel
 - 57 Unusual
 - 58 Light weight
 - 59 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
 - 60 Donkey
 - 61 Take the helm
 - 62 Fig or fir
- DOWN**
- 1 Drum's companion
 - 2 Song for
 - 47 Across
 - 3 Gossip
 - 4 Skier's turn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

WASP OFTEN OSLO
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DRAWER SLURRED
ORAL ALOES
BEGOTTEN ANYWAY
ACID EMEER SOLO
NOR UVA MOD
ALLS ARISE KANE
LEFTIN SENTINEL
RAIDS DAWN
SIMIANS MISLED
STEP MAIDENHAIR
IONE ARTEL INRO
LADD NESTS PEEP

10/3/90



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10/3/90

WORLD IN BRIEF

Indian troops kill 17 persons

HANDWARA, India (AP) — Paramilitary troops shot and killed 17 civilians and set 400 houses on fire in the troubled Kashmir valley after an ambush attempt by Moslem separatists, witnesses and a local official said Tuesday.

United News of India said 20 people died.

The government said 11 civilians, one policeman, one soldier and two rebels died in a gunbattle between the troops and the militants. It said a court of inquiry has been ordered.

The shootings broke out around noon Monday in Handwara, an apple trading town about 46 miles from the Jammu-Kashmir state capital of Srinagar.

The government said Moslem militants hurled a grenade at Border Security Force troops patrolling the town market. The grenade missed the troops, but ignited a fire in a shop that killed four people, it said.

Palestinian youth slain

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers on Tuesday shot and killed a Palestin-

ian youth as he fled arrest and troops fatally wounded two other Arabs during ensuing riots, Arab reports said.

At the West Bank's Vatican-sponsored Bethlehem University, classes resumed, ending a nearly three-year closure by the army that had kept 1,600 students out of school.

It was the second Arab campus shut during the 34-month-old Palestinian uprising that was permitted to reopen.

The violence broke out in the northern West Bank town of Jenin, as soldiers opened fire on a youth who tried to flee detention, Arab reports said. Troops later clamped a curfew on the town and nearby refugee camp, they added.

Site given to church

MOSCOW (AP) — The site where Czar Nicholas II and his family were murdered in 1918 will be given to the Russian Orthodox Church, Tass reported Tuesday.

Soldiers acting on Bolshevik orders shot Nicholas, his entire family and several servants in a house in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk in July 1918. Nicholas had been forced to abdicate as Russia's last czar in 1917, as revolutionary discontent swept the country.

The house was destroyed in the 1970s, but Tass said local authorities have received hundreds of letters in the past few months demanding it be rebuilt and a memorial plaque erected.

The official Soviet news agency said there is a wooden cross on the site, "but according to Russian Orthodox Church tradition, it should be replaced with a chapel or a church."

A former policeman said last year he had unearthed the remains of the czar and his family a decade earlier in a pit in Sverdlovsk, formerly known as Ekaterinburg. Moscow News quoted

Geli Ryabov as saying the number of corpses, types of wounds and dental evidence convinced him they were the remains of the last of the Romanovs.



Crime Prevention Division

Business Owners of Midland County:

Many of our community businesses are open until after dark. This sometimes creates a safety risk when employees have to leave to go home after work. In the interest of making our community safer we would like to offer some suggestions.

Make it a policy to inform all employees that they should never leave alone. Ask them to leave in groups or pairs. If this is not possible, have them ask another employee or a manager to watch until they are safely in their vehicle and on their way home.

Check your parking area at nighttime and make sure that there is adequate lighting. If not, have some installed. This will make your business safer not only for employees but also your customers.

Look for any possible areas where a criminal could hide and eliminate these problems by moving the items, trimming trees and shrubs or adding lighting to the area.

Make your place of business a safe place to work or visit. For more information contact Deputy Phillip Buys at 688-1015.

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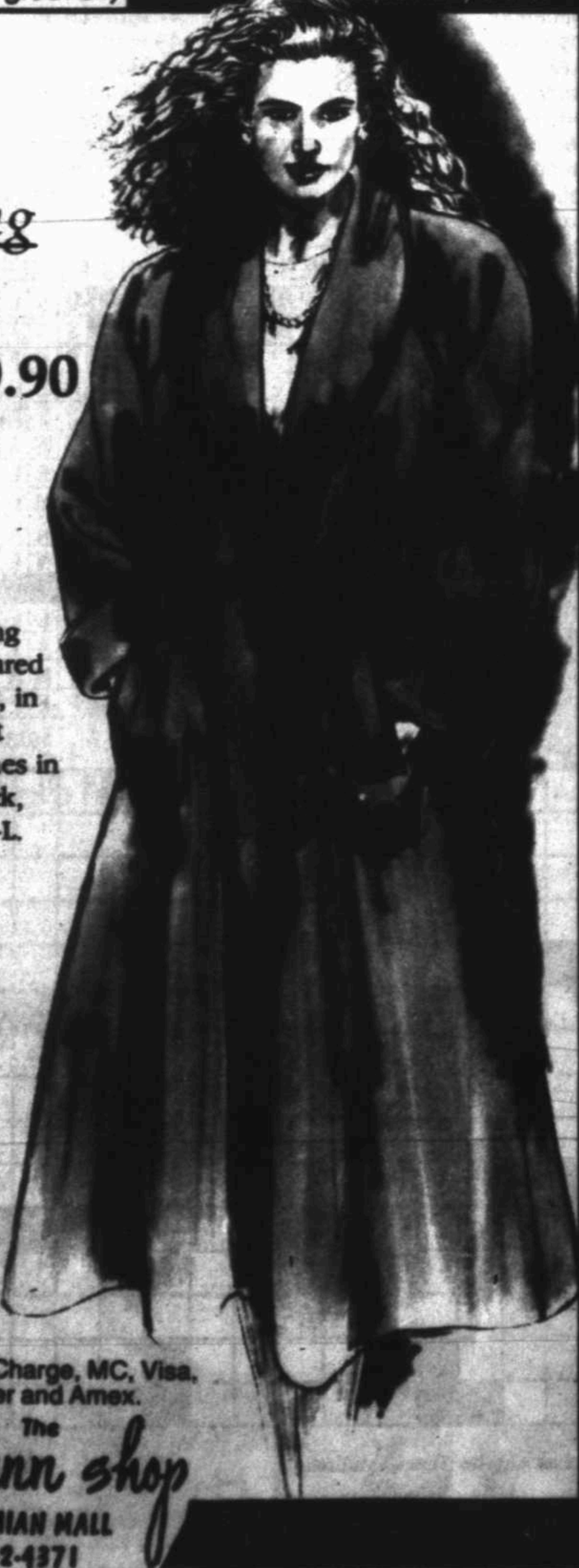
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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — New York Mets
at Pittsburgh Pirates, 12:30 p.m.,
ESPN.

Chicago White Sox at Boston

Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia
Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Brewers 1,

Rangers 0.

Reds 3, Astros 2.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports facts

**Fewest games
to clinch pennant in division**
(162-game schedule)

American League
146 games
Baltimore, 1969

National League
142 games
Cincinnati, 1975

SOURCE:
Great
Baseball
Facts
& Feats

Lady Eagles win

TAHOKA — The Midland Baptist Temple varsity volleyball team defeated 2A Tahoka 17-15 and 17-15 here Tuesday night to raise its season record to 6-1.

Sera Ares and Lisa Koss combined for six blocks and 13 kills in the match to lead the Lady Eagles, who play next at the Midland Christian Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday against Amarillo Christian.

Midland Baptist Junior High suffered its first volleyball loss Tuesday, falling 15-12 and 15-7 to Tahoka Junior High.

Agency rules

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Education Agency has ruled the Dallas school board acted incorrectly in disciplining the teacher at the center of the Dallas Carter High School grading controversy two years ago.

School board president Mary Rutledge said Monday that trustees decided in a closed session not to request another TEA hearing and to comply with the ruling.

The school board in 1989 placed Wilfred Bates on probation in 1989, froze his pay and gave him an unsatisfactory job evaluation for the 1988-89 school year.

Victoria Bergin, deputy commissioner for curriculum and professional development, ruled last week that the school district's attorney had failed to prove that the punishment was proper.

???

Trivia Teaser

Wednesday's Question — The Los Angeles Raiders started this season 4-0. When was the last time the Raiders started that well?

Tuesday's Answer — Both Grover Cleveland Alexander and Tony Lazzeri were epileptics.

INSIDE SPORTS

Controversy.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
More AL.....4C
NI Roundup.....4C
West Texas Sports.....5C
Pro Football.....6C

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Chicago wins battle of Sox

■ The Boston Red Sox went down in 11 innings against the spoil-minded Chicago White Sox to remain one game away from an outright AL East title.

N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — For those who might think this is destined to be pertinent, Boston's Roger Clemens is scheduled to pitch Thursday, in Toronto, in a playoff game for the American League East title is necessary.

Red Sox fans cannot be faulted if that information suddenly became very important Tuesday night as their hoped-for celebration of the clinching of a title turned into an evening of uneasiness and worry about an American League East division crown that refuses to be won.

Boston could have wrapped it all up, needing either a victory of its own over the visiting Chicago White Sox or a loss by second-place Toronto to the Orioles in Baltimore.

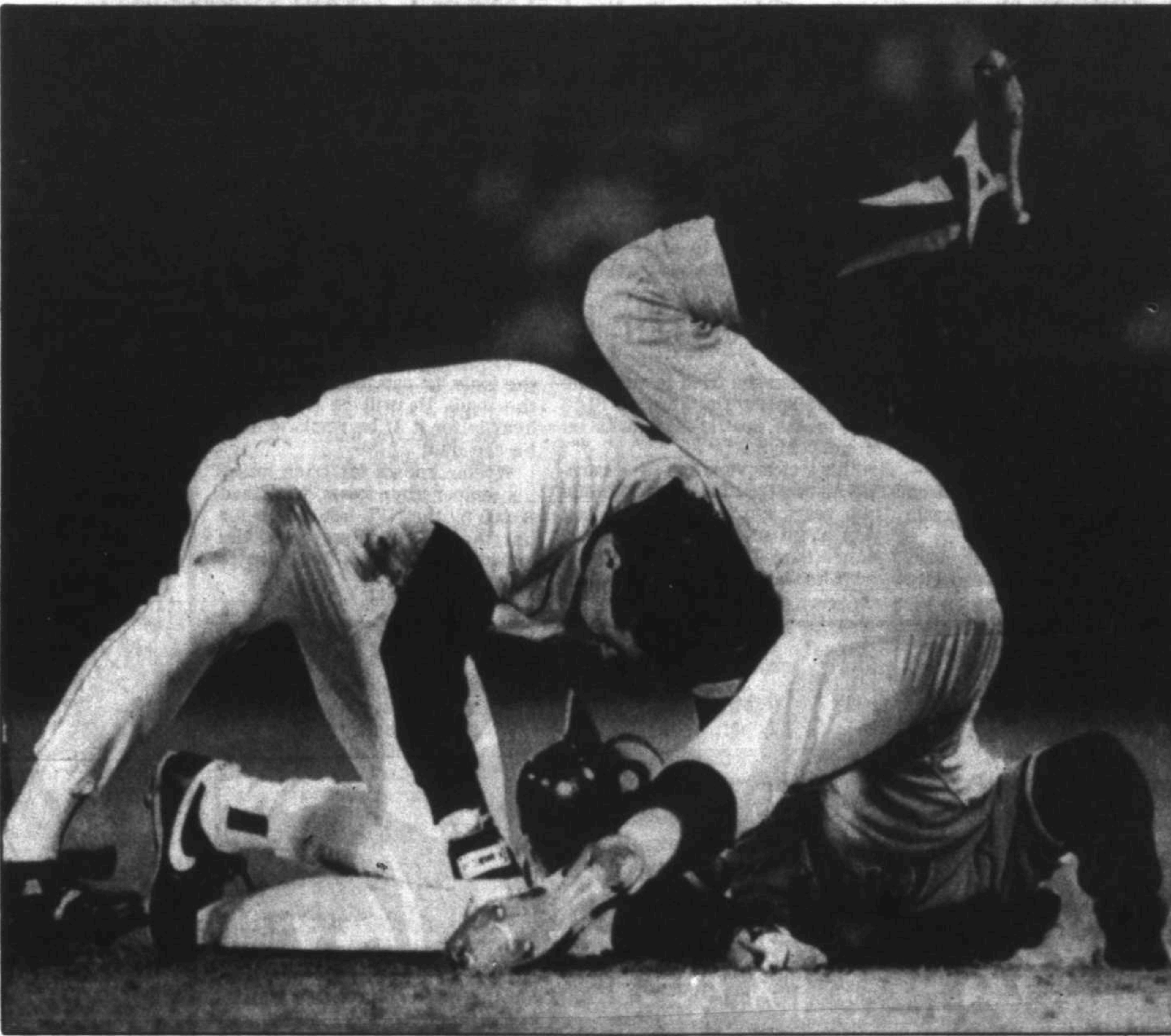
The Red Sox got neither ingredient as the White Sox pushed across an 11th-inning run to win, 3-2, and Toronto took its game in Baltimore, 2-1.

Wayne Edwards, a White Sox rookie, pitched the 11th and held the Red Sox at bay. Boston left the bases loaded in the 10th and stranded one man in the 11th.

So, instead of clinching the fourth and final playoff berth, the Red Sox find themselves with a one-game lead over Toronto with one game to go in the regular season.

Boston will try to win it in regulation Wednesday night, sending Mike Boddicker (14-8) against Chicago's Alex Fernandez (5-4). Toronto will send veteran Dave Stieb against Baltimore's

Please see SOX/4C



Red Sox baserunner Jody Reed upends White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, but Guillen has already made the throw to first for a Chicago double play during Tuesday's game. A Red Sox win or a Toronto loss will give Boston an outright share of the American League title.

ble play during Tuesday's game. A Red Sox win or a Toronto loss will give Boston an outright share of the American League title.

Toronto does its part behind Black, McGriff

■ The Toronto Blue Jays faced an hourlong wait to see if they are still in the AL East race, even with a 2-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

N.Y. Times News Service

BALTIMORE — The Toronto Blue Jays still weren't sure whether they should laugh or cry.

It was an hour after they had beaten the Orioles, 2-1, and still were alive in the American League East division race.

Now, they sat around their clubhouse and watched a television on top of a locker at one end. They watched intently as the Red Sox lost to the White Sox, 3-2, in 11 innings in Boston.

If Boston had won, the season for the Blue Jays would have been all over.

"Get out of the way," hollered Kelly Gruber, the third baseman, to a television cameraman who had walked in front of his seat.

"No, no," shouted several players, as an umpire called a White Sox player out on a close play at first.

"Any good football on television?" asked Frank Wills, the relief pitcher.

It was a strange situation for the Blue Jays. They entered the game with only two games left on the regular-season schedule, and were two games down to the first-place Red Sox, who would also be playing two more games.

If the Red Sox lost both of their games, then the Blue Jays would still be alive in the American East division race if they could win both games, necessitating a

one-game playoff.

But a loss by them, regardless of what Boston did, meant curtains for them.

The Orioles had beaten the Blue Jays the night before.

"Our backs," said the Toronto manager, Cito Gaston, before Tuesday night's game, "are against the wall."

After four scoreless innings of one-hit ball on both sides, the Blue Jays finally cracked the Orioles' egg with a run in the fifth, on three consecutive singles by George Bell, John Olerud and Pat

Please see JAYS/4C

Chap linksters host conference lidlifter at MCC

Staff Report

Midland College hosts the first conference golf tournament of the 1990-91 season on Thursday. The Chaparrals are holding the 27-hole event at the tough Midland Country Club course.

Play begins at 9 a.m. for teams from the five conference colleges which field golf programs. Six-member teams compete for top honors, with individual players also entered. For the Western Junior College Athletic Conference events, the best four scores are counted for the first 18 holes, then the best four scores for the last nine.

"With the rains we've had, players may be able to fire some really low scores," said MC coach Delnor

Poss, "Midland Country Club generally is a tough course, since it's mature, but the rains will make it play easier."

Since players are required to walk and to carry their own clubs, stamina and conditioning enter into final results. Midland College may have the top individual player in sophomore Dean Robertson, but team competition is extremely even. Robertson won the tournament for medalists at the NJCAA national championships last spring in Scottsdale, Arizona, and missed being tournament medalist by a stroke.

The Scottish native played on his national team in the summer. He returned to Midland just in time for an invitational tourney in Hobbs, where he was medalist

by a stroke with an opening 75, followed by a pair of 68s.

"There are several top-notch players from Odessa, New Mexico Junior College and New Mexico Military, so the conference may be as well-balanced as it's ever been," Poss noted.

Competing for the Chaparrals' team, along with Robertson, are J. C. Hernandez, freshman from San Angelo; Darren Eckhardt, freshman from Cohuna, Australia; Mike Keiner, freshman from Surrey, Canada; Shaun Bishop, freshman from San Angelo; and Memo Valdez, sophomore from San Angelo.

Colleges which compete in the WJCAC include MC, OC, NMJC, NMML, and Western Texas College.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Dallas Carter to blame for 4-5A woes

We really have Dallas Carter to thank for some of the woes that we face in District 4-5A football these days.

Carter won a state football championship in 1983 through the court system after the University Interscholastic League had ruled the Cowboys ineligible for the state playoffs.

Incidentally, Carter defeated Odessa Permian that year in the state semifinals in Austin. It was then that Gary Gaines, who was head coach of Permian at the time, was dismayed over the fact that the UIL had lost its power to determine its state playoff representatives under the rules and guidelines set by that institution.

But Permian, who was found guilty by the UIL for violating preseason workout rules and other infractions, learned the lesson of 1983 as did a lot of other teams and players under the UIL umbrella. If a ruling goes against you, take it to court. You just might win. At the very least, you can make life miserable for everyone else.

The UIL's power has been eroded through this kind of thinking. Ineligible quarterbacks go to court. Teams playing ineligible players go to court. Teams

violating any kind of rule, or rules, go to court.

But I really don't want to take a person's right to enter the courts of our country to task here. Obviously, Permian's coaches feel they have been wronged in this instance, even though some of us can't for the life of us figure out why. But this move by Permian is scary, and I don't think most people have stopped to figure out some of the ramifications of Permian seeking help outside the UIL.

Permian's hearing isn't until Oct. 18 as things stand now. Regular season play ends Nov. 9. Justice doesn't always move swiftly. What will happen if the court procedure isn't finished by playoff time? Does Permian get an injunction to enter the playoffs, forcing the district's fourth place team to sit at home.

And then should the final ruling go against Permian, what does that do to the team that was left out in the first place?

Just as an example, let's say that Permian wins the district title, followed by Midland Lee, Odessa High and Midland High. Under the current UIL ruling, Lee, OHS and MHS are the playoff teams. Lee and OHS would be in the big school playoff and MHS would be in the small school playoff.

But what if the courts ruled that Permian could play in the playoffs until a final ruling was made — and then said Permian was indeed ineligible. Does

that mean that MHS would miss the playoffs?

It would seem so under this scenario because MHS couldn't be re-instated after they had turned in their pads for the season. It would also mean that Lee would be forced back down into the small school division and you couldn't take them out of their playoff situation once the playoffs begin.

If this all sounds complicated, welcome to high school athletics as we know it today.

Some TV personalities have indicated that the UIL's ruling is the harshest ever for a District 4-5A team. Lee was disqualified from the state playoffs in 1977 for violating workout rules, a second offense. The only difference is that no Lee coaches were suspended for any games. In that respect, this decision is more severe, but not by much.

That incident wasn't pretty, either. But Lee didn't have Dallas Carter's example to follow and it never went to court. But that was back in the days when the UIL had power. Lawyers now have the power. Decide for yourself which system is best. If you think this is a black and white situation, you just haven't taken the time to look at both sides. Unfortunately, this decision in the long run could affect much more than just Odessa Permian.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Female journalists still face locker room hurdles

NEW YORK (AP) — The justice of gender in the locker room was supposed to be settled 12 years ago. Courts gave women sportswriters equal access to dressing rooms so they would have the same chance as men to do their jobs.

Yet the issue of women in the clubhouse keeps making headlines. Denise Tom of USA Today was barred Monday night from the Cincinnati Bengals' dressing room hours after the National Football League named an investigator to look into charges of harassment of Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson.

"We go into locker rooms not because we want to, but because we have to," wrote Christine Brennan, a sportswriter with The Washington Post and one of the pioneers who fought for equal access.

"It's not exciting or sexy or tantalizing. It's cramped and steamy and messy. But most stadiums are too old to have a room big enough for all reporters and all players to meet for interviews. So the only place we can do our jobs is the locker

Journalism

room."

About 500 women work as sports journalists, according to the Association for Women in Sports Media. They have the same right to do their jobs as women who drive trucks, mine coal, doctor the sick or practice law.

Precedent was established in 1978 when a federal judge ruled Melissa Ludtke, a reporter for Sports Illustrated, could go into the New York Yankees' clubhouse. Barring her violated her constitutional right to equal protection under the law, Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled.

In 1985, Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered all NFL teams to treat reporters equally in interview areas, regardless of sex. Some teams like the Dallas Cowboys set up rooms where players could be interviewed; others handed out bathrobes or towels to players.

Major league baseball provided equal

access that year, too. Basketball and hockey already had set open policies. The National Basketball Association schools rookies on how to deal with the media — male and female.

But the going has hardly been easy for women in the world of jocks, where clubhouses smell of sweat and salve and soiled athletic supporters but where reporters have to go for interviews.

In 1986, Susan Fornoff of The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee received a live rat wrapped in a shoe box from Dave Kingman of the Oakland Athletics. Joan Ryan of The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel once told of a player from a defunct football league who ran a razor up her leg as she conducted an interview.

Earlier this year, intern Jennifer Frey of the Detroit Free Press was told by Detroit Tigers pitcher Jack Morris: "I don't talk to people when I'm naked, especially women, unless they're on top of me or I'm on top of them."

When the newspaper complained, Tigers president Bo Schembechler wrote

back: "No female member of my family would be inside a men's locker room regardless of their job description."

Now, former Watergate investigator Philip Heymann has been named to look into charges that New England Patriots' players exposed themselves and made suggestive remarks to Olson on Sept. 17. The Herald reporter called it "nothing less than mind rape."

Tight end Zeke Mowatt was fined \$2,000 and apologized, but denied making lewd gestures or comments. He said the only thing he told her was: "You are not writing; you are looking."

Patriots owner Victor Kiam at first called the locker room incident "a flyspeck in the ocean," then told the paper it was "asking for trouble" by sending a female reporter into a football dressing room. He also was quoted as calling her "a classic bitch."

After the National Organization for Women called for a boycott of Remington Products Inc., which Kiam owns, he took out full-page ads in The New York

Times, the Boston Herald and The Boston Globe.

Kiam apologized and said, "There's no excuse for what happened." He also denied calling her a name.

She was booted at Sunday's game.

Tuesday's edition of USA Today contained a column by sportswriter Rachel Shuster aimed at NFL brass. She concluded: "We've earned our place in the locker room. Now, just give us some respect, and we'll do our jobs and let you do yours."

Aggie offense slips

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — After rolling up 131 points against three willing opponents, Texas A&M's offense is suddenly a major concern for Aggie coach R.C. Slocum after a loss to LSU Saturday.

Lance Pavia had his worst outing of the year, throwing his first three interceptions of the season.

Wyche to be fined after banning writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The NFL said Tuesday that Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche will be heavily fined for barring a woman reporter from the Bengals' locker room — the second controversy this season involving the league and female sports writers.

Denise Tom of USA Today said she was blocked by a security

guard when she tried to enter the room following the Bengals' 31-16 loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Monday night.

"It's a clear violation of a warning he received from Pete Rozelle two years ago and from me last year about such things," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

"If he wants to make a stand on

the issue, he can make a stand on the issue. He will be fined very heavily for it. If he wants to quit, he can quit."

Wyche, known for often losing his temper after losses, was fined \$3,000 by the NFL last season for barring all reporters from the locker room after a 24-17 loss to Seattle.



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2. PICK THE FEWEST WINNERS. \$50 Cash will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the fewest winners.

When a tie occurs in these categories, the tiebreaker games will determine a winner. (See contest rules for details.)

TIE-BREAKER RULES: In the event two or more entries tie for the most (or least) winners, the lowest total difference between the actual and predicted scores of the "no tie-breaker" games will determine the winner.

GRAND PRIZE. All Weekly Entrants will have a chance to win the GRAND PRIZE, a trip for 2 VIA American Airlines at the end of the contest to be awarded by drawing.

Participants may submit a maximum of 20 ballots each week (together or separately). Handwritten or machine-reproduced copies are not accepted. Additional copies of the ballot may be picked up at the MRT 201 E. Illinois. All entries are subject to published contest rules. For questions call 682-5311. Mail entries to: Football Picks, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702. Entries delivered to the MRT must be placed in the ballot box in the lobby.

Each Thursday we'll publish our expert selections. We must receive your ballot no later than Friday, 5 pm to be eligible for that week's contest. Winners will be announced the following week.

50

Ballot for games on Weekend of October 5

Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m. Friday, September 28. Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games.)

40

- | | |
|--|---|
| ☐ Abilene High | ☐ Midland Lee |
| ☐ Midland High | ☐ Abilene Cooper |
| ☐ Odessa High | ☐ San Angelo Central |
| ☐ Alamogordo | ☐ Odessa Permian |
| ☐ Lamesa | ☐ Greenwood |
| ☐ Ft. Stockton | ☐ Andrews |
| ☐ Texas Tech | ☐ Texas A&M |
| ☐ TCU | ☐ Arkansas |
| ☐ Houston | ☐ Baylor |
| ☐ Texas | ☐ Rice |
| ☐ SMU | ☐ North Texas |
| ☐ LSU | ☐ Florida |
| ☐ Florida State | ☐ Miami |
| ☐ Illinois | ☐ Ohio State |
| ☐ Tampa Bay | ☐ Dallas |
| ☐ San Francisco | ☐ Houston |
| ☐ San Diego | ☐ Pittsburgh |
| ☐ Cincinnati | ☐ L.A. Rams |
| ☐ Green Bay | ☐ Chicago |
| ☐ L.A. Raiders | ☐ Buffalo |

30

TIE-BREAKER GAMES:

GAME 1: Houston at Baylor
GAME 2: Green Bay at Chicago.
Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

20

Name _____
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10

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Fielder misses out on 50

Associated Press

Cecil Fielder remained stuck at 49 home runs, popping out twice and striking out twice as the Detroit Tigers lost 4-1 Tuesday night to the New York Yankees.

Jesse Barfield singled home the first of three Yankee runs in the eighth inning.

Fielder, trying to become the 11th player to hit 50 home runs, went a weak 0-for-4 for the second straight game. He has gone 20 at-bats since his last homer with only two singles in that span.

Tigers manager Sparky Anderson moved Fielder from his usual No. 3 spot in the lineup to second, hoping to get him an extra at-bat, but it didn't help. He was hitless in three tries against rookie Mark Letter, against whom Fielder hit homer No. 47 on Sept. 16.

Letter fanned Fielder twice, the 180th and 181st time the Detroit slugger has fanned this season, five short of the American League record and eight shy of the major league mark.

Fielder has just one game left in his bid to become the first player to hit 50 home runs since Cincinnati's George Foster in 1977 and the first American Leaguer to do it since the Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961.

Anderson plans to bat Fielder leadoff against Yankees rookie Steve Adkins on Wednesday night.

AL Roundup

The Yankees snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth against Edwin Nunez (3-1). Roberto Kelly singled and was forced on Steve Sax's bunt. But Sax stole second and scored on Jesse Barfield's single. Two errors by third baseman Darnell Coles let two more runs score.

Lee Guetterman (11-7) got one out for the victory and Dave Righetti, the fourth New York pitcher, worked the ninth for his 30th save in 39 chances.

Mariners 3, Twins 0

Erik Hanson pitched a seven-hitter for his first major league shutout and became the second pitcher in Seattle history to win 18 games in a season.

The victory was the seventh straight for Hanson (18-9), who wound up one win shy of Mark Langston's club record. Hanson, the first Seattle right-hander to strike out 200 or more in a season, fanned seven, raising his total to 210 and passing Boston's Roger Clemens for third in the American League.

Hanson, who hasn't lost in 11 starts since Aug. 7, did not walk a batter.

The Mariners scored twice in the first inning off rookie Paul Abbott (0-5). Abbott hit leadoff batter Harold Reynolds with a pitch and Henry Cotto followed with a run-scoring double. Cotto reached third when first

baseman Paul Sorrento bobbled the relay for an error and Ken Griffey Sr.'s sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

Griffey scored Seattle's final run in the sixth. After drawing a leadoff walk, he took second on a single by Davis and scored when second baseman Nelson Liriano booted Tino Martinez's grounder for an error.

Indians 13, Royals 3

Chris James drove in three runs with two singles during Cleveland's nine-run first inning and Tom Candiotti held Kansas City to a run and three hits in six innings.

Kansas City's George Brett, leading the American League with a .328 average, kept himself out of the lineup, saying he wanted to force Oakland's Rickey Henderson to catch him for the batting title. Henderson began the night with a .326 average.

Candiotti (15-11) yielded two infield hits, one by Bo Jackson in the third and another by Gerald Perry leading off the sixth, and a double by Jeff Conine in the sixth.

Brewers 1, Rangers 0

Rookie Kevin Brown pitched a one-hitter over seven innings for his first major league victory.

Brown, acquired by the Brewers in a Sept. 7 trade with the New York Mets, left after seven innings because of a blister on his index finger and was replaced by Chuck Crim, who gave up two hits in the eighth.

Bucs deny Gooden No. 20

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates made sure the New York Mets didn't win the National League East this year. On Tuesday night, they made sure Dwight Gooden won't win 20 games, either.

Sid Bream hit a two-run homer and the Pirates ended Gooden's eight-game winning streak and denied him win No. 20 by beating the Mets 9-4.

Gooden lasted just 4 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since he pitched three innings in his second start of the year on April 14. He was working on three days' rest, one less than usual, in an attempt to get his second 20-win season.

"I have no regrets about this," Gooden said. "I thought maybe I'd look back over the winter or maybe two or three years down the road and say maybe I should have pitched."

"It's like a hitter wants to hit .300 instead of .299," Mets Manager Bud Harrelson said.

Gooden (19-7) lost for the first time since Aug. 4 against St. Louis. He had won 16 of 17 decisions after a 3-5 start. Gooden left the game one batter after Bream's homer. He allowed nine hits and eight runs, six earned.

Bream's homer was his 15th, one short of his career-best in 1986, his first full major league season. It followed R.J. Reynolds' single and gave Pittsburgh an 8-4 lead.

"Last night was a relaxing time because it didn't mean anything," Bream said of a 4-1 loss to the Mets one day after the Pirates clinched the NL East title. "Nobody gave a hoot. We got back in the saddle again tonight."

Bobby Bonilla drove in two runs to raise his RBI total to 120, one behind NL leader Matt Williams of San Francisco.

New York's Dave Magadan was 1-for-5 and dropped to .329, six points behind NL batting leader Willie McGee, who had a .335 average for St. Louis when he was dealt to Oakland last month. Magadan would have to go 5-for-5 in Wednesday's season finale to pass McGee.

Bill Landrum (7-3), the third of six Pirate pitchers, got the win.

NL Roundup

Reds 3, Astros 2

Jack Armstrong pitched two perfect innings in his first start since Aug. 24, and Paul O'Neill singled home a pair of runs as Cincinnati exercised its pitching staff in a victory over Houston.

Four Reds pitchers retired the first 16 batters in order before Luis Gonzalez doubled off Rick Mahler with one out in the sixth. The Astros managed four hits, all off Mahler, against six Cincinnati pitchers. Glenn Davis' two-run single in the seventh scored both Houston runs. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

The Reds got a run in the first off Xavier Hernandez (2-1) on Hal Morris' RBI groundout and two more in the third on O'Neill's bases-loaded single.

The victory was No. 91 for the the National League West champions, who open the playoffs Thursday against Pittsburgh at Riverfront Stadium. The 91 wins are the most since 1978, when Cincinnati had 92.

Cubs 3, Phillies 1

Andre Dawson reached the 100-RBI mark for the third time in his career with a run-scoring single as Chicago defeated Philadelphia.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Tommy Greene (3-3). Doug Dascenzo led off with a single, moved to second on a ground ball and scored on Dawson's two-out single. Derrick May's double scored Dawson.

Dawson, who left the game after the top of the first, improved his batting average to .310, the highest of his major-league career.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1

Kevin Gross won his first game in more than three months and Otis Nixon set a little-known base-stealing record as Montreal handed St. Louis its season-high sixth straight loss.

Gross (9-12) who was 0-8 with nine no-decisions in his previous 17 starts since June 11, allowed one run on five hits in five innings. Steve Frey, the third Montreal pitcher, went the last two innings for his ninth save.

SOX: Thigpen blows save opportunity, but no matter

(From 1C)

more's Ben McDonald at Memorial Stadium.

Ironically, Boston's loss came on a day already etched ignominiously in the team's history books. On Oct. 2, 1978, a dozen years ago to this date, Bucky Dent of the Yankees lofted a home run into the netting over the 37-foot Green Monster of a wall in left field, a hit that gave the Yankees a 5-4 playoff victory and the A.L. East championship.

Boston has been trying to exorcise that demon ever since and had hoped to do so with a second straight victory over Chicago that would have assured the division this time around.

Chicago delightfully denied Boston and, as has been the case, did its winning against a Boston reliever. Dennis Lamp, brought on to open the 11th, got a quick out before giving up consecutive line-drive singles to Ron Karkovics and Robin Ventura.

Lamp got Scott Fletcher on an infield pop but could not contain the No. 9 hitter, Ozzie Guillen, who raked a single into right, good enough to score Karkovics, the catcher, from second.

Boston was nearly haunted by another memory — in reverse, in the 10th inning.

Carlton Fisk, the warhorse catcher and sometime designated hitter for the White Sox who spent his youth with Boston, attempted to hit a home run over the 37-foot-high Monster, but the ball that just hooked away from fair territory and to the other side of the foul pole.

It was a shot that was eerily reminiscent of Fisk's gamewinner for Boston in Game 6 of the 1975 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds when the catcher, in a now-famous sideways trot down the first-base line, wished and waved that ball fair with both hands.

On this night, however, as Fisk watched his latest flirtation with the Fenway foul pole, many a Red

Sox fan behind him in the seats were doing just the opposite of Fisk's dance of long ago, waving with great animation as they wished the ball the other way.

Fisk did not put another scare into the crowd, striking out. The relief lasted only one inning. Chicago had forged a lead in the seventh by ruining what had been a terrific pitching performance by Red Sox starter Tom Bolton, who had carried a five-hitter and a 1-1 tie into the inning.

Bolton committed a pitcher's faux pas by walking the leadoff batter, Chicago's No. 8 hitter, Scott Fletcher.

Ozzie Guillen's failed sacrifice attempt resulted in his taking Fletcher's position at first. Guillen quickly moved to second on Ivan Calderon's single, then on to third on Lance Johnson's hit, which stayed on the infield dirt only because of a brilliant stop by Boston second baseman Jody Reed.

Guillen did not stay on third long.

Larry Andersen, brought on to relieve, jumped ahead two strikes in the count on Carlton Fisk. Then Andersen uncorked a ball that ticked off the glove of catcher Tony Pena.

What was ruled a wild pitch rolled about 25 feet behind and to the right of home plate, far enough to allow Guillen to score.

The Red Sox answered back against Melillo Perez when Tom Brunansky, a weekend hero who hit five home runs against Toronto, opened with a double.

White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg, playing for pride, turned the game over to his stopper, Bobby Thigpen, owner of a major-league record 57 games. Thigpen had also squandered seven save opportunities.

It soon became eight when Jeff Stone, a pinch-runner, came around to score the tying run after a sacrifice by Pena and a long sacrifice fly delivered by pinch-hitter Danny Heep.

The Sox, White and Red, exchanged runs in the first inning.

JAYS: McGriff keeps Jays in the race with one swing

(From 1C)

Borders. Until that point, the Orioles' Dave Johnson, the team's winningest pitcher with 13 triumphs over the season, had retired 12 straight batters.

Bud Black, the veteran left-hander who only two weeks ago was traded to the Blue Jays from Cleveland, was performing at an equally high level, having allowed just one walk to go with that one hit over the first five innings. Black came into the game with a 12-11 record.

Each team opened the game with a hit from their lead-off hitters, Mookie Wilson for the visitors and Steve Finley for the locals. Then they settled down to a kind of stillness.

While all this was not going on, the scoreboard periodically

flashed the score of the Boston-Chicago game, which was 1-1 into the fourth inning, and the fifth, and the sixth.

In the seventh inning here, Randy Milligan drove a pitch hard and deep to left-center field. The Baltimore crowd roared with anticipation. Bud Black did not turn and look. He kept his head down as he took few steps off the mound toward third base. Wilson had caught the ball at the wall.

Black struck out the next batter, Bob Melvin, and it was still 1-0 going into the eighth.

The Orioles' second hit of the game came in the top of the eighth, when Craig Worthington lined a single to center. Rene Gonzalez, in to run for Worthington, was moved to third by a sweet hit-and-run single by Jeff McKnight.

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Chilled, Regular Or Plus Calcium: 64 Oz. Bottle

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Assorted Flavors: 3 Oz. Can

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Football...

Midland Lee Booster Club meets Oct. 9 to review Abilene Cooper game film at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Activity Center...

Golf...

The Andrews Country Club will hold a Four-man Scramble, Oct. 20-21. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. only. Entry fee is \$50 and is limited to the first 40 to register. For more information, call 523-2461...

Hogan Park Golf Course will sponsor a Ladies Golf Clinic Oct. 3-4. Cost is \$35 a person for the clinic, which lasts 5:30-7:30 p.m. each day. A female in-

structor will be available for all wishing to use her. For more information, call Hogan Park at 685-7360...

Big Spring Country Club will hold a two-man scramble Oct. 13-14, which will be flighted after Saturday's first round. The cost is \$90 per team. Call the pro shop at 267-5354 to enter...

Bowling...

Special Olympics bowling practice is being conducted each Thursday at 4 p.m. at Fairmont Park Lanes. Call Patty Hodgins at 689-9725 or Denise Wilcox at 697-1370 for more information...

Basketball...

Reagan County High School is seeking girls basketball opponents for two dates currently open...

Rankin High School is looking to fill an open basketball date for varsity and junior varsity boys and girls on Jan. 11, 1991. Schools of any class will be considered to fill the date. For details, call Shannon Hooker at 683-2165 (home) or 683-2351 (school), or Gary Durham at 683-2153 (home)...

Anyone interested in officiating basketball games call Richard Candelaria at 685-1897 or Dee Carter at 697-4126...

Running...

The Midland Memorial Run & Walk For Fitness will be held Oct. 6 at 8 a.m., behind Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion on "O" Street. Categories include a 2.8 mile walk, 5.6 mile race-walk, 2.8 mile or 8.4 mile run, 8.4 mile relay, and a kids' 1-mile fun run. Entry fee \$5 for individual, \$15 for team, with an Oct. 3 deadline. After deadline, rates are \$6 and \$18. A family group rate of \$12 before deadline, \$15 after is also available. Contact Public Relations Department at Midland Memorial Hospital, 685-1540, for more information...

Motor Sports...

The final offroad auto race of the season will be held on Oct. 6 in Notrees. Gates open for practice at 8 a.m. Drivers meeting 12:30. First car leaves the line at 1 p.m., followed by other cars at 30-second intervals. For more information, call Midwest Racing at 561-5222...

Tennis...

The Odessa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Tennis Tournament on Oct. 27. Entry deadline Oct. 25. Open to players aged 55 and over. Free. For more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964...

Volleyball...

The Odessa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tourney on Oct. 13. Fee \$70 team. Entry deadline Oct. 11. Round Robin format. For more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964...

Fishing...

The Permian Fly Fishers will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Zody's Ice Cream Parlor, Loop 250 and Midkiff. Included is an fly tying exhibition, covering both trout and bass flies. For more information, call John Sheffield at 686-2023...

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Puss N' Boots Salmon, Chicken, Tuna Or Fish Flakes: 14 Oz. Can	2/1.00
Fresh Step Cat Litter 7 Lb. Bag	2.59
Bounce Scented: 60 Oz. Pkg.	4.19
Quaker Masa Marina 10 Lb. Bag	4.69
Chef Boyardee 2-Pizza Mix Cheddar: 28 Oz. Pkg.	2.89
Chef Boyardee 2-Pizza Mix Pepperoni: 28 Oz. Pkg.	3.59
Gladolix Mixes Assorted Varieties: 6 Oz. Pkg.	.37
Kraft Mayonnaise Regular, Light Or Cholesterol Free: 16 Oz. Jar	1.49
Kraft Sandwich Spread 16 Oz. Jar	1.79
Hellmann's Mayonnaise Regular, Light Or Cholesterol Free: 32 Oz. Jar	2.39
Hershey Cocoa 8 Oz. Can	2.39
Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen, Assorted Varieties: 12 Oz. Can	1.89
Becardi Drink Mixes Pina Colada, Strawberry Dessert Or Margarita: 10 Oz.	1.79
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Aim Toothpaste Anti-Tartar: 4.6 Oz.	1.75
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C&H Granulated Sugar 5 Lb. Bag	2.19
Imperial Granulated Sugar Extra Fine: 5 Lb. Bag	2.19
Kraft Cool Whip Extra Creamy Or Regular: 8 Oz. Tub	1.19
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Dep Gel Pump Regular 100% Free: Super 100% Free Or Mega Gel 100% Free: 16 Oz.	3.15
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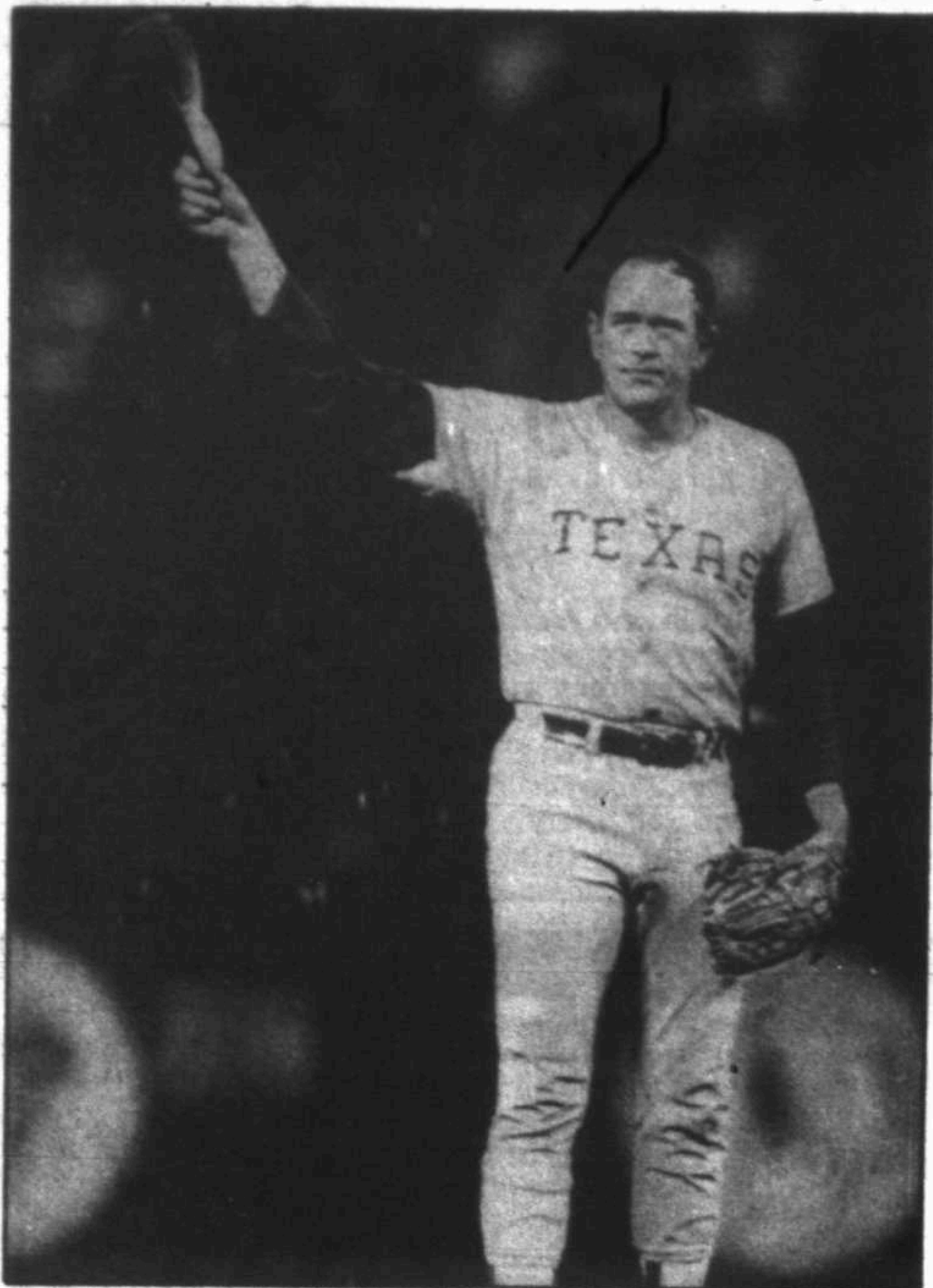
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OCT 3 1990



Bidding Nolan Ryan will get a chance to tip his cap in 1991, according to the Texas Rangers.

Rangers say Ryan returns

BEAUMONT (AP) — Pitcher Nolan Ryan will be signed and will be back with the Texas Rangers next year, team owner George W. Bush said Tuesday. "Nothing has changed in our attitude," Bush said at a Beaumont news conference while campaigning for Republican congressional candidate Maury Meyers.

"Nolan Ryan makes an enormous difference in the Texas Rangers. He is a legend, and the way you build a successful baseball franchise is you've got to have some legends," he said. "You've got to have grandfathers and grandmothers pass on stories to their grandkids. And that's what Nolan Ryan provides for us. He's huge."

Speculation about Ryan's future came after baseball's all-time strikeout king said Monday the Rangers, who hold a \$3.3 million option on his contract for 1991, haven't spoken to him since he indicated last month he plans to return next year.

General Manager Tom Grieve, in Milwaukee for the final series of the season, told The Dallas Morning News that exercising the option was "a mere formality." He said he expects the club to make it official before the deadline of 15 days after the season ends. "Obviously, we want him back," Grieve said. "That's no secret. In my mind, it's a foregone conclusion that he's coming back."

Bush said he wasn't troubled by any perception of a delay in the team signing Ryan.

"I know Tom Grieve at the end of the season is going to make that move," he said. "There's no reason for us not to."

Bush credited Ryan's no-hitter earlier this season — a record sixth for Ryan — for turning around the Rangers year.

"It energized the fan base," he said. "The no-hitter also coincided with the team playing

better baseball.

"No question about it. Nolan is the cornerstone of the fan excitement."

Ryan, however, hasn't been taking any chances.

Ryan wants to keep the ball used in his final career strikeout. So he

arranged to have 11 balls thrown out of his last start last Sunday.

Ryan said he arranged with plate umpire Ted Hendry to have the final ball from each Ryan strikeout removed from play.

"In case I don't come back, I wanted to make sure I had the ball from Sunday. You never know what's going to happen. I can't predict the future," he said.

"The day I walked off the mound in the Astrodome with the Achilles' problem (in 1989), I never thought that would be the last time I wore an Astros uniform," Ryan said. "But it was."

Ryan said he is sure the Rangers wanted to wait to exercise the option until the season ends to make sure he didn't suffer a career-threatening injury.

Had Ryan been injured in the last month, the Rangers could have gotten out of the option with a \$250,000 buyout.

But he is confident the team will bring him back next season.

"I assume in the allotted time for them to exercise the option they will," Ryan said. "I've indicated I'm going to play, and I'd be surprised if there's a problem."

"But there has been zero discussion since I told them I wanted to come back," said Ryan, who did not make the trip to Milwaukee because he is not scheduled to pitch again.

Ryan finished the season with a 13-9 record, recorded his sixth no-hitter and leads the American League in strikeouts this season with 232.

Oilers bid Rozier adieu

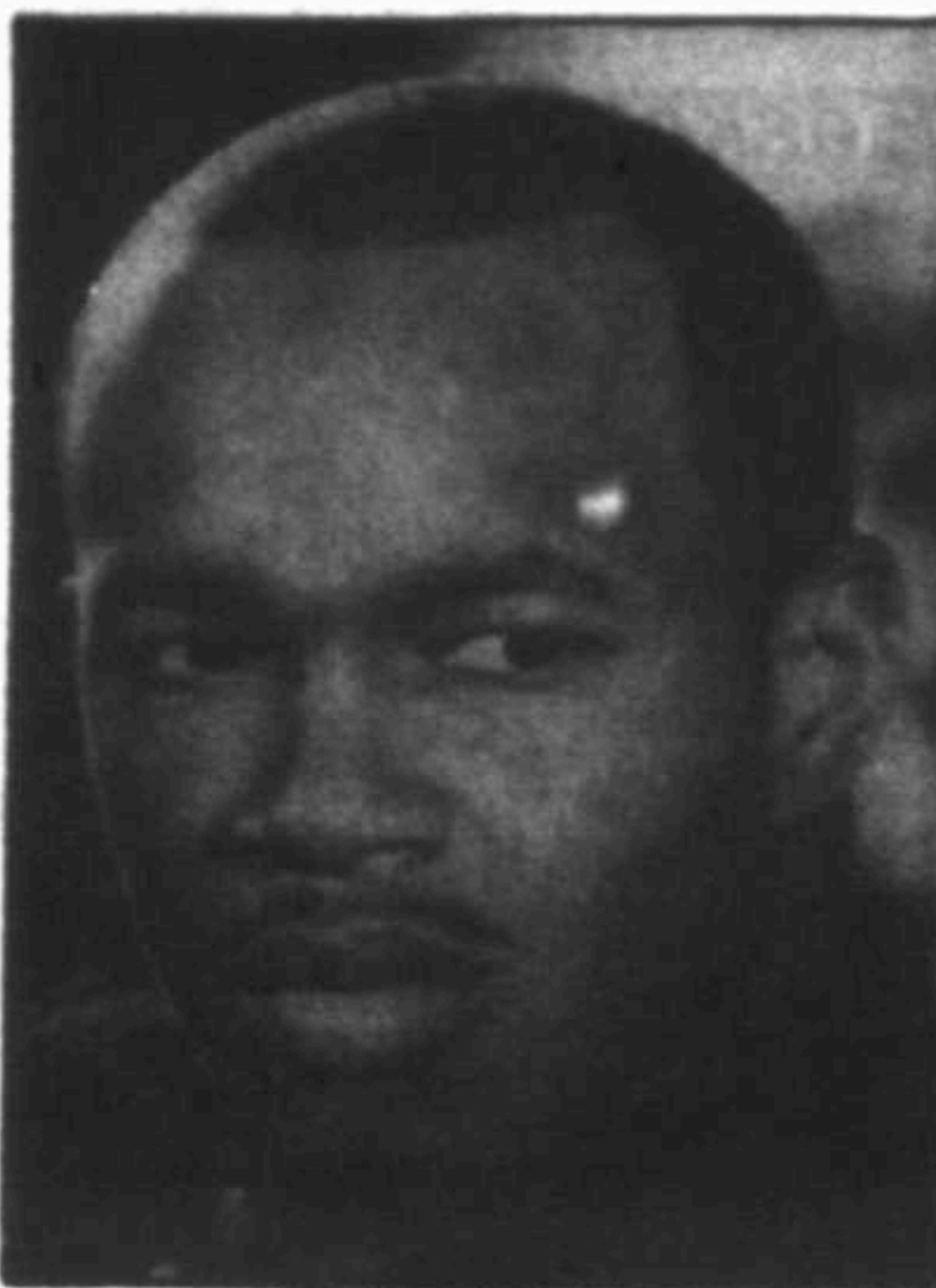
HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Mike Rozier, a Pro Bowl selection in 1987 and 1988 but more recently a seldom-used substitute in the Houston Oilers' run-and-shoot offense, was waived Tuesday.

Rozier, who led the Oilers in rushing four straight years, had 10 carries for 42 yards and no touchdowns in Houston's four games this season and caught five passes for 46 yards.

General Manager Mike Holovak failed in attempts to trade Rozier.

"If you look back at my quotes from training camp, I said at the time that in this offense we really only needed two backs," Holovak said. "There's just not enough work to go around for three."

Rozier was a contract holdout at the start of the 1989 season and then missed the early part of the season with a knee injury. He appeared in 12 games and finished with 301 yards on 88 carries, the



Rozier

lowest totals of his NFL career. Rozier's playing time this season dropped off even more when new Coach Jack Pardee installed the

one-back, run-and-shoot offense.

The Oilers started training camp with four veterans battling for the starting S-back spot, which places a high premium on blocking.

Alonzo Highsmith was the projected starter but he was slowed in camp by injuries and eventually traded to the Dallas Cowboys. Lorenzo White earned the starting spot with Allen Pinkett in reserve.

White leads the Oilers in rushing with 80 yards on 34 carries.

Rozier signed a one-year contract with the Oilers for \$600,000, making him an expensive reserve.

"In no way were finances a consideration in this decision," Holovak said. "The bottom line is we don't go three deep at any position on the ball club. Why should we be three deep at running back. We don't need a third running back who doesn't play special teams."

The Oilers also waived quarterback Don McPherson, leaving two vacancies on the roster.

Oiler assistant downplays incident

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers assistant coach Bob Young had a backache and free lance photographer Chris Corr had sore ribs Monday following a sideline incident during the Houston-San Diego game Sunday in which Young kicked Corr after tripping over him.

Young was backing away from an out-of-bounds play when he tripped backwards over Corr, who was focusing his camera down the sideline toward the Oilers' bench.

Young leaped to his feet and kicked Corr in the side.

"It was just a quick little incident in the heat of the game," Young said. "He was where he wasn't supposed to be, and I fell over on the ground and hit

his camera. My back was hurt from two-a-days (when he fell off a blocking sled). I just halfway push-kicked him."

Corr said he felt more than a push-kick. He had sore ribs on Monday and was undecided what to do.

"I really didn't want to make a big deal out of this, I just wanted it to go away," Corr said Monday night. "But now I'm a little angry at their explanation of it, saying I wasn't where I was supposed to be and that it was just a push-kick."

Young said in Houston on Monday that Corr had crossed over into a team area where he did not belong and that his action was just in the heat of the game.

Johnson relishes next game

IRVING (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson calls Sunday's meeting with Tampa Bay the Cowboys' turnaround game of the season.

"This is a key game for us," Johnson said Tuesday. "It's important for us to win. It can give our players some confidence as to where we are headed. It would be positive reinforcement. Psychologically, it's as important a game as we've had."

The Cowboys have lost to the New York Giants twice and to the Washington Redskins after an opening victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Dallas is in a stretch where it plays Tampa Bay twice and the Phoenix Cardinals. However, the Tampa Bay meetings don't look as attractive as they did earlier in the season.

The Buccaneers have jumped to a surprising 3-1 start, including an overtime 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Tampa is very talented but a notch below the Giants," Johnson said. "I'm sure their morale and confidence is at an all-time high after winning in Minnesota."

Johnson said he was disappointed with Dallas' 1-3 start.

"I'd like to have seen us 2-2 at this stage," he said.

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Dad gets awful news

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dick Moroso felt like something was wrong when he couldn't go to sleep in his Lake Norman home Sunday night. Then the call came at about 2 a.m. from a state trooper.

Rob Moroso, his second son, was dead.

The 22-year-old was in his first year as a NASCAR Winston Cup race driver, contending for rookie-of-the-year honors.

His father owned and ran the racing team, Moroso Racing Inc.

Rob was killed in an automobile accident just before midnight Sunday. North Carolina state troopers said he was speeding when he entered a curve on N.C. 50 and lost control. Another car traveling in the opposite direction hit the 1991 Oldsmobile on the driver's side.



Moroso

Auto Racing

Monday morning, beneath a solemn gray sky, work went on at Moroso Racing Inc. But it did so quietly, the silence broken only by an occasional wrench hitting metal and the hushed tones of visitors offering condolences.

Dick Moroso, dressed in grey sweat pants and a red knit shirt with sunglasses protecting his reddened eyes, held his weekly Monday morning meeting with the staff, and said preparations for Sunday's Mello Yello 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway would continue.

"He really loved the racing," Moroso told the Charlotte Observer. "He started back when he was about 12 years old. He asked me one day if we could go racing go-karts. By the time he was 16, he wanted to race cars."

Three days after graduating from high school, Moroso moved to Charlotte for good.

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 7C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Markets/8C
Investors' Guide/10C

Executives like Texas business outlook

■ A poll of top executives reveals they like Texas' business climate, and believe it will only get better.

By Marcus C. Stewart III

DALLAS (AP) — The news for Texas' business fortunes looks good for a change, and the future climate looks even better, according to a poll of top executives released Tuesday.

Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth area and San Antonio rank first, second and fifth, respectively, on a list of locations where general business conditions are most likely to improve over the next 12 months, the Cushman & Wakefield Business America Real Estate Monitor said.

In addition, a companion list gave the three cities significantly higher ranking for current business atmosphere. Dallas rose from 17th to eighth, Houston from 26th to 15th and San Antonio from 22nd to 11th.

"The cities of Texas and others in the 'oil patch' have seen steady improvement over the past year and are expected to continue to improve over the next," said J. Reagan Dixon, senior vice president and head of Cushman & Wakefield's Dallas office.

The survey, conducted for the real estate company by Louis Harris & Associates, asked chief executive officers of 400 companies to evaluate 31 large cities on 11 location factors, five for office facilities and six for manufacturing facilities.

Seattle topped the poll with about one-third of the executives polled ranking it as "excellent," citing quality of life for employees and the likelihood that economic conditions will improve over the next year.

Seattle finished second last year behind Atlanta, which dropped to sixth this year.

The three Texas cities rarely finished

Please see TEXAS/10C

Poll ranks Seattle tops

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle is the best place in the nation to locate a business, elbowing out Atlanta for the top spot in an annual survey of corporate executives. About one-third of the 400 executives polled ranked Seattle as "excellent," citing quality of life for employees and the likelihood that economic conditions will improve during the next year.

Seattle finished second last year behind Atlanta in the survey by the commercial real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield. Atlanta dropped to sixth this year.

"I don't know whether we thought we'd stay No. 1 forever," said Roy Cooper, vice president of economic development for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Atlanta had held the top spot for the first four years the survey was conducted.

Second place this year went to Sacramento, Calif., which was 15th last year, while Portland, Ore., moved up from 27th place to third.

Rounding out the top 10 were Norfolk, Va., San Diego, Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Tampa, Fla.

Texas and other "oil-patch" cities made sizable jumps in the survey. In addition to Dallas-Fort Worth, which was 17th last year, cities moving up the scale were San Antonio (11th from 22nd), Houston (15th from 26th), Denver (17th from 28th), and New Orleans (22nd from 31st).

Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver and San Antonio all made the top five list of where CEOs believe general business conditions will improve in the next 12 months, Cushman & Wakefield said.

Oil industry urged to spend on environment

■ A Bush administration official warned members of the oil industry not to pinch pennies on environmental safety.

By Rob Taylor
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — A prominent Bush administration official has warned that oil industry penny-pinching on environmental safeguards in Alaska threatens to undermine the industry's drive for access to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Before leaving his post last month after seven months as acting regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Thomas Dunne took a parting shot at the oil industry and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for dragging their feet on North Slope environmental protection measures.

For 16 months, oilmen have resisted government pressure to open holes in

the three- to five-mile gravel causeways to drilling islands in the ice-choked Beaufort Sea. Several federal and state agencies say the breaching is needed to protect migratory fish. Oilmen deny it. The Corps of Engineers has delayed issuing an order.

Dunne, in criticism unusual from a generally pro-oil administration, said that being penny-wise in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope could be pound-foolish at the wildlife refuge, about 100 miles to the east.

"If we're seriously consider the leasing and development of ANWR," Dunne said in an interview, "we've got to guarantee the public that we're going to have appropriate environmental conditions and that the federal agencies, we in EPA, will stand up and carry out our responsibilities."

Dunne said that when the oil industry's quarterly profit and earning statements come out, it will be clear to the public that "there is no reason that the oil companies cannot meet environmen-

Please see SPEND/10C

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday Close \$33.95
■ Previous Close \$37.09
■ One Year Ago \$20.00

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$32.75
■ Previous Week \$38.25
■ One Year Ago \$19.00

Dollar drops

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar dropped against all major currencies in an eventful U.S. trading Tuesday after moving mostly higher overseas.

In New York, the dollar traded at 136.72 yen, down slightly from 136.75 yen late Monday. The British pound cost \$1.8930 to buy one pound, up from \$1.8830 late Monday in New York.

Dollar rates late in New York: 1.5495 German marks, 1.2885 Swiss francs, 5.1915 French francs, 1.16075 Italian lire and 1.15265 Canadian dollars.

The Republic National Bank in New York quoted a late gold bid of \$389.31, 10 higher than Monday's 4 p.m. EDT bid.

Late in London, gold traded at \$388.75 an ounce, compared with \$395.25 late Monday. In Zurich, Switzerland, the late gold bid was \$388.60, down from \$396.60 late Monday.

Silver prices were unchanged to up slightly. On the Comex, silver bullion for October delivery settled at \$4.879 a troy ounce, up from Monday's settlement of \$4.84.

T-bill rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.16 percent, down from 7.32 percent last week. Another \$9.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.21 percent, down from 7.33 percent last week.

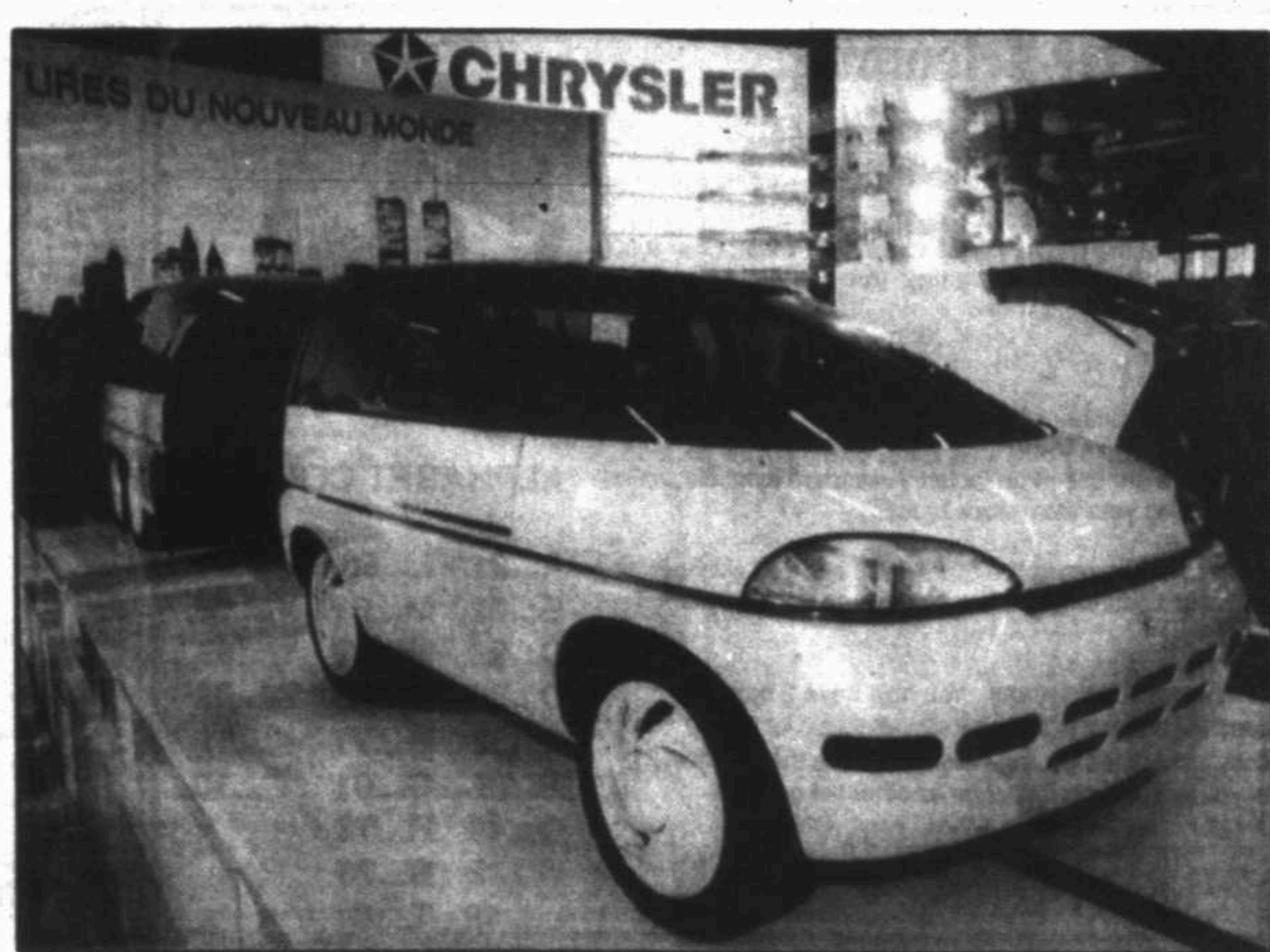
Gas prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices at the pump rose 3.6 cents last week to an average of \$1.946 for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded, according to a nationwide survey Tuesday by the American Automobile Association.

That puts gasoline 27.1 cents a gallon higher than on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait and threw world oil markets into chaos.

The average pump price remains below the highest ever recorded by AAA, which was \$1.389 per gallon just before the 1981 Easter weekend.

Gasoline prices were up in all regions of the country, the AAA said in its latest survey.



Laserphoto

Car, van combo

The Voyager III, a Chrysler Co. concept displayed at the Paris Motor show Tuesday. The front half of Voyager III — a three-seat front-wheel-drive urban commuter — may be attached or separated to the rear module, left background, combining to form a flexible unit capable of carrying eight people.

New home sales fall for sixth time

■ Sales of new homes fell in August, and experts predict September declines will be worse because of the economic shock of the Persian Gulf crisis.

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes fell 1.4 percent in August, the government reported Tuesday. Analysts said sales would have fallen further but for buyers who signed contracts before the effects of the Persian Gulf crisis were felt.

Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said buyers often rush to "lock in" on lower-cost mortgages when they fear rates will rise following an event such as the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

But David F. Seiders, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, suggested that September sales will be adversely affected by those made in August and by the rising rates that accompanied the oil-price shock.

The Commerce Department said new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 550,000 after edging down a revised 0.2 percent in July. However, the July fall was much softer than the 2.3 percent first reported last month.

The August decline was the sixth in eight months and more evidence of weakness in the housing industry. Sales during the first eight months of the year have plunged 13.6 percent below the same period of 1989.

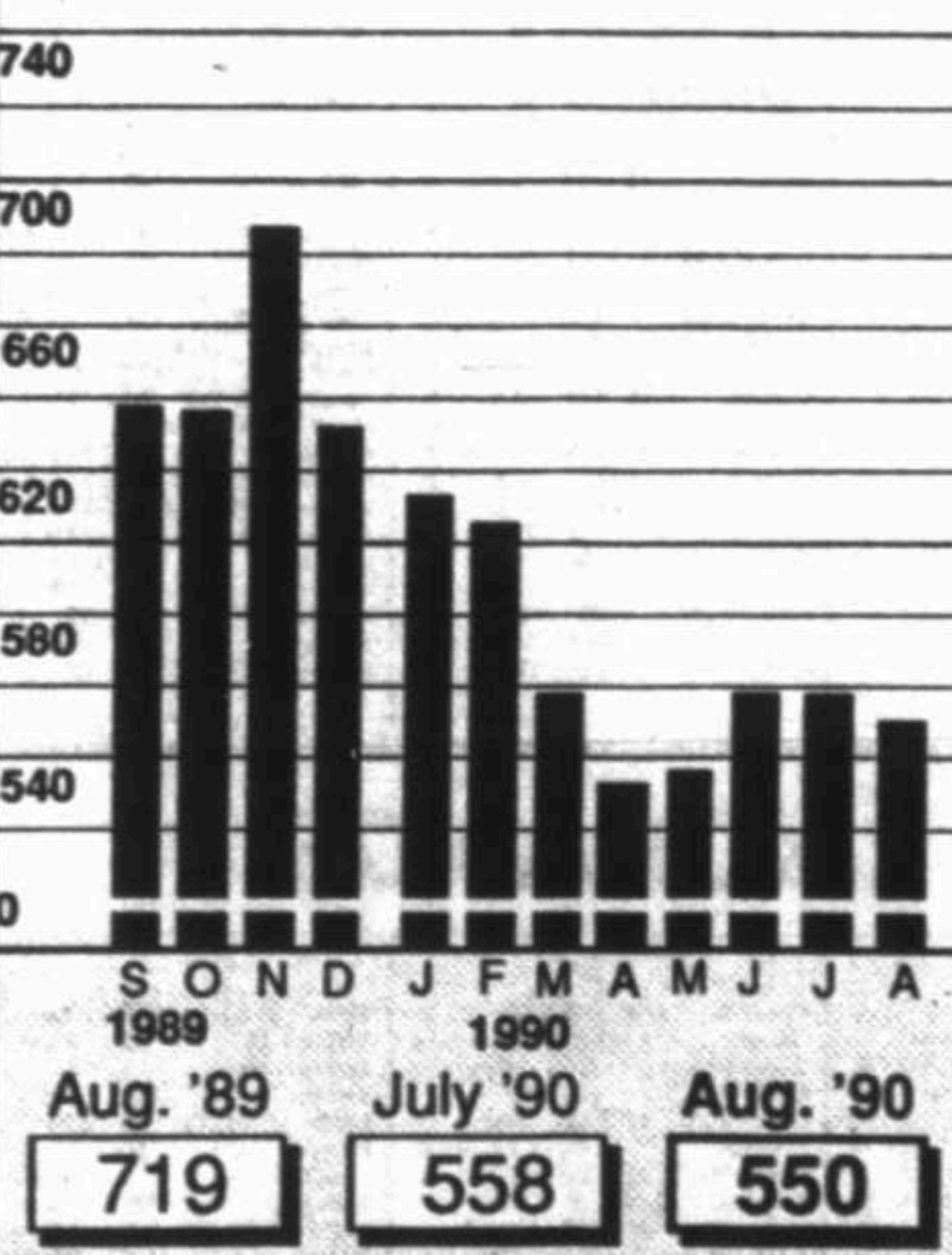
Many analysts expect sales to remain weak because of high mortgage rates, consumer caution over adverse economic news and the Persian Gulf crisis and overbuilding in some areas.

Seiders said the Home Builders now are forecasting 500,000 sales this year, compared to 650,000 in 1989. But he said that forecast is contingent upon the Federal Reserve permitting interest rates to fall.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said fixed-rate mortgage rates, which fell to 9.84 percent during the first week in August, began spiraling after the Iraqi invasion and ended the month at 10.24 percent. They remained at 10.22 percent at the end of September.

New Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, thousands of units



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

TI signs marketing agreements

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments has entered into strategic marketing relationships with Digital Equipment Corp. and Tandem Computers Inc.

The Dallas-based Texas Instruments also revealed Tuesday enhancements to its Information Engineering Facility, designed to expand the market availability of its computer-aided software engineering technology.

Beginning in the first quarter of 1991, users of TI's IEF will be able to build applications that will execute under Digital's VMS operating system, TI1500TM UNIX and Fujitsu UNIX. Later in 1991, developers will be able to build software applications for the Tandem NonStop system.

"Digital and Tandem platforms provide TI an opportunity to service business and government organizations worldwide and to increase its total available market in the CASE industry," said Mike Watters, vice president and general manager of TI's Advanced Information Management System.

BUSINESS SCENE

Midland woman opens Memories Restaurant

By Mella McEwen

A new restaurant has opened in the former Anasazi location at 350 N. Midland Drive.

MEMORIES RESTAURANT offers a varied menu, according to owner Corrine Pedroza, from simple lunch dishes to complex dinner dishes such as Beef Wellington.

There are separate lunch and dinner menus and a Sunday brunch menu, and, given 24 hours notice, can prepare a special dish not on the menu. The restaurant also offers beer and wine.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

and from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

Seeking a share of the bottled water market is McK WATER INC., which has opened a distribution center on Neely between Paperback Shack and Ocean's Seafood.

Owner Cliff Knago said it is a self-service center open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, selling water for 25 cents a gallon.

Knago says the water is purified through a seven-step process that includes reverse osmosis. He is seeking a patent for the water spout, which uses a special design intended to keep the spout clean.

The Knagos have several years experience in the industry and are members of the Texas Water Quality Association and American Water Works Association.

A grand opening is in store later this month for ROYALTY PLUS CAR CARE, which has been in operation six weeks. The business is located at 3200 B.N. Big Spring.

Royalty Plus is owned by Darrell Wells, who also has a construction company with his brother. He promises no brushes are used, that the vehicles are only washed and waxed by hand.

Other services include interior wash, engine wash, paint sealant, and window tinting. Prices range from \$19.95 for an exterior and interior wash, trunk cleaning and tire dressing, to \$140 for complete detail.

Royalty can accommodate most vehicles, from compact cars to RVs, buses and semi-trucks.

Dr. Philip E. Whisnand has opened his MOBILE VETERINARY PRAC-

TICE, serving small and large animals.

He has 24-hour service, and can be contacted by calling 687-4118 or 560-6673.

WESTEX CELLULAR of Stanton, a subsidiary of Wes-Tex Telecommunications, has been formed to serve the Big Spring area.

Lloyd Underwood, president of Westex, said the company has built a 480-foot tower containing a cell transmitter on South Mountain. This will enable the company to serve Howard County as well as parts of Borden, Mitchell, Sterling, Glasscock, Dawson and Martin counties.

The company expects to be in operation within the next two weeks.

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

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

MARKET PERFORMANCE

COMMODITIES

ANALYSIS

Ups & Downs

Petroleum

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's rally carried over to another session today as oil prices continued to drop, but some traders began to take profits and stocks gave up some of their gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 15.00 to 233.44 as of 2 p.m. EDT after having been up around 25 points for much of the day.

Advancing issues were ahead of decliners by a margin of about 3 to 1, with 1,156 stocks rising, 394 falling and 413 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came to 142.03 million shares at mid-afternoon.

Analysts said today's advance was a continuation of Monday's rally, when the Dow Jones industrial average soared more than 80 points. But nervous traders, fearing the market might resume a bearish course, began to take profits from the two-day advance while they could.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

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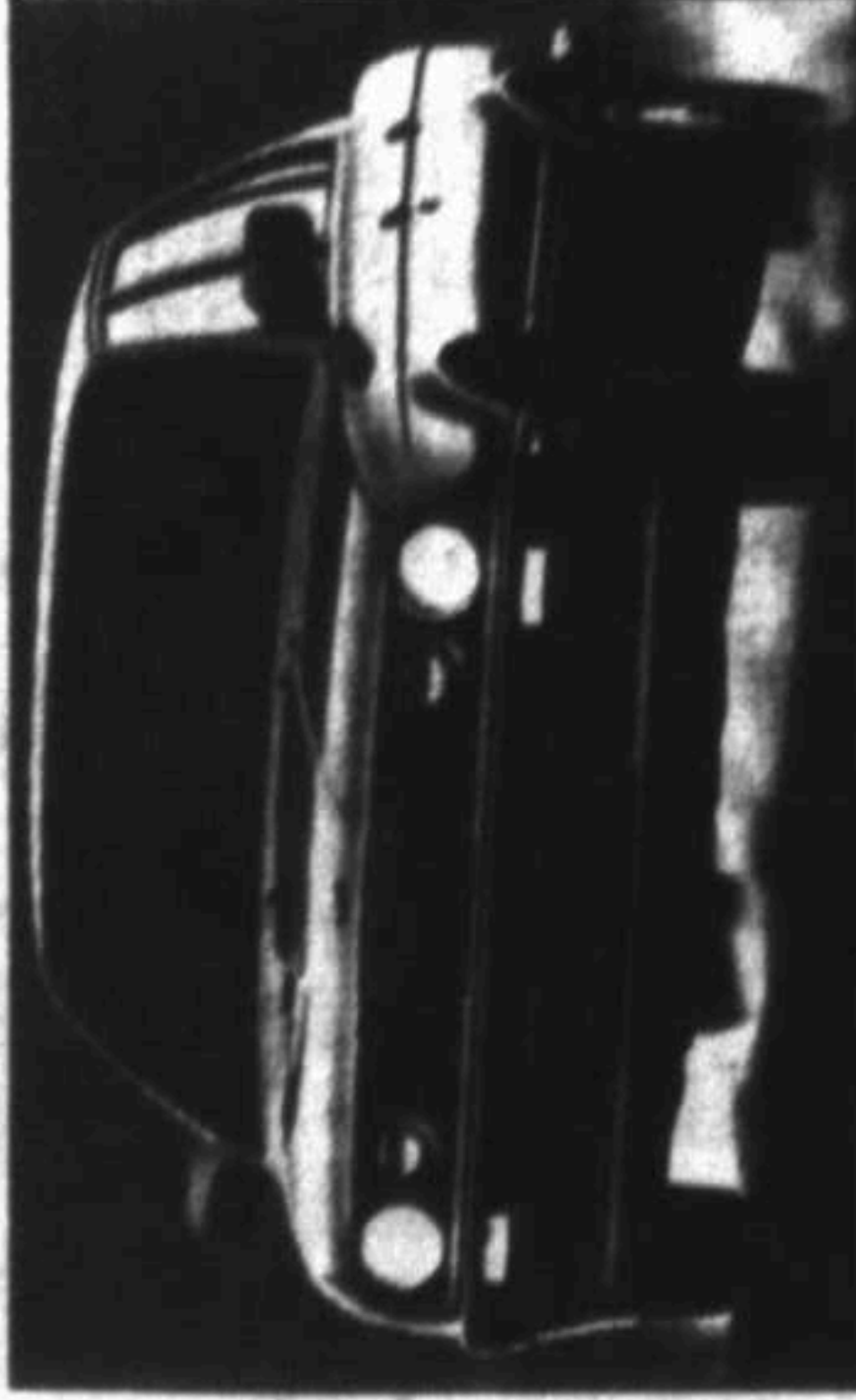
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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table containing various market data, including mutual fund performance, commodity prices, and other financial metrics.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Tips to avoid tax on home sale, purchase

By Bill Doyle

Q. I receive conflicting answers in regards to the sale of my home and the price of a new home I am required to buy in order to not sustain a tax liability on the profit from the sale. I owned and lived in the house for 12 years. I sold it for \$120,000, realizing a \$65,000 profit.

Do I have to purchase a new residence for more than \$120,000, for \$65,000 or somewhere in between?

A. In between, but undoubtedly much closer to \$120,000 than to \$65,000.

In order to postpone tax on the profit from the sale of your "principal residence" — the place where you normally live — you must buy a new principal residence costing at least as much as the adjusted sales price of your former home within two years before or after the sale.

The adjusted sales price is the selling price minus expenses of the sale and fixing-up expenses. Expenses of the sale include such things as realtor's commission, legal fees and other costs you pay to sell. Fixing-up expenses are costs to make the house more saleable, such as decorating and repairs, and must be incurred within 90 days before you sign the contract to sell and paid within 30 days after the sale.

By purchasing a home at least as expensive, you don't avoid tax on the profit from the profit from the sale. You postpone it. The "basis" — cost for tax purposes — of your new home is reduced by the amount of profit on the sale of the previous home.

Let's say you postpone tax on \$60,000 and buy a new principal residence for \$130,000. The basis on your new home is \$70,000. If you sell that house, your profit will be the difference between your basis and the proceeds from the sale. That profit will be taxable, unless you do one of two things.

1. You can buy a still more expensive home and postpone the tax on profit again. However, you must wait at least two years after the previous sale on which you postponed tax.

2. If you are 55 or older and owned and lived in the house for three of the five years before the sale, you can take the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion and not pay tax on up to \$125,000 of profit.

Q. I purchase a rental dwelling for \$25,000 eight years ago and recently sold it for \$36,000. On my annual income tax returns, I reported the rental income and took depreciation as a deduction. The depreciation totaled \$8,000 over the eight years.

Is my capital gain on the sale \$11,000 — \$36,000 minus \$25,000? Or is it \$19,000 — \$36,000 minus \$17,000?

A. Based on the numbers you supply, it's \$19,000. You will have a \$19,000 capital gain on which to pay tax when you file your 1990 income tax return.

The depreciation deductions you took reduced your income tax bills. But they also lowered the basis of that property. When you sell property or any other capital asset, the difference between the basis and the sales proceeds is a capital gain or capital loss.

You started out with a \$25,000 basis on that property. The \$8,000 depreciation deductions you took reduced the basis to \$17,000. You sold for \$36,000. The sale produced a \$19,000 profit — a taxable capital gain.

Q. I have had \$10,000 invested in a real estate limited partnership for about three years. My broker tells me I cannot sell it within 10 years without paying a large penalty. Is he correct?

A. Unfortunately, yes. It wouldn't be similar to the early withdrawal penalty for cashing a certificate of deposit before its maturity date. But it would cost you a bundle because you would have to sell at a huge loss, if a buyer can be found. That's the sorry story with all too many real estate limited partnerships.

That type of investment is intended to be relatively long term — until the property held by the partnership can be sold and proceeds distributed to the partners. Your broker should have explained this, before you put your money on the line.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS: CEOs say state rebounding

(From 7C)

out the top 10 in any category.

On one list — cost and availability of skilled workers for manufacturing — Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio were the top three in that order.

"Though many of these cities have experienced poor economic conditions in the past few years, CEOs clearly perceive them as on the road to recovery now," said John Renard, western region president of Cushman & Wakefield.

Houston also finished first in workers for office facilities and for cost and functionality of available office space.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area ranked among the top 10 in all specific factors for both office and industrial facilities, including top rankings for availability of existing manufacturing sites and governmental climate for manufacturing facilities.

The governmental climate in San Antonio for locating office facilities was considered the best among the survey cities.

"This is wonderful news for Texas," said Gov. Bill Clements. "The Texas business climate is our welcome mat to the world. It says, 'Texas is open for business' — and we're delighted that the nation's executives think so, too."

Austin, while not included in the survey cities, surfaced as a city which CEOs considered when asked to name additional cities "attractive for locating a business today and five years from now."

For the fourth year in a row, the CEOs cited Charlotte, N.C., as the non-survey city most attractive to business.

SPEND: Cutting funds could backfire

(From 7C)

tal conditions." He noted that oil company profits have been swelling, along with oil prices, since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq's invasion, the oil industry and Alaska's congressional delegation have renewed the pressure to open up the wildlife refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal plain to drilling.

The plain overlies some of the largest potentially oil-bearing geological structures found in North America. Oilmen say it could rival the huge Prudhoe Bay oil field. And though the Interior Department rates the chances of recoverable reserves there as only about 20 percent, it easily is the most promising potential new oil field in the United States.

Much is at stake in the causeway controversy. British Petroleum spokesman Paul Laird said breaching on BP's Endicott causeway could cost the company \$40 million. Ronnie Chappell, a spokesman for Arco Alaska Inc., cited speculation that breaching could cost \$100 million at Arco's nearby West Dock causeway.

The company says the future use of gravel-fill causeways has been called into question.

At stake environmentally, according to several agencies, are fish that winter in the streams of

the North Slope and migrate along the relatively warm and fresh near-shore waters in the brief arctic summer. By deflecting the fresh water out to sea, the agencies claim, the causeways block migration and subject the fish to the stress of colder, more saline water.

Arco Alaska and BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc. argue, however, that costly studies have failed to show large habitat changes or any harm to migratory fish.

Disputes, which have simmered quietly, take on new significance as the oil industry mounts a new lobbying campaign for legislation to open the wildlife refuge.

Backed by the Bush administration, the industry insists that oil development at the refuge is consistent with strong environmental protection.

Dunne complained that the industry's behavior risks undermining that argument.

"When the ANWR debate comes up," he said, "it will be important that the oil industry be seen to have carried out its responsibility to conduct the breaching."

The oil industry faces strong opposition from environmental groups, which say drilling in the refuge will disrupt a seasonal home of a variety of wildlife, most notably the migratory porcupine caribou herd.



Doyle

CBS executives do the corporate shuffle

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter A. Lund was named Tuesday to the new post of executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group in a corporate reshuffle in which CBS' marketing president is taking early retirement.

Lund, who joined CBS in 1977, is returning after three years as president of Multimedia Entertainment, which syndicates such shows as "Donahue," "Sally Jessy Raphael" and "Big Break With Natalie Cole."

His return, announced by Broadcast Group President Howard Stringer, is effective Oct. 9.

As part of his new job, Lund also will succeed Thomas F. Leahy as president of CBS' marketing division. Leahy will become a senior vice president of the Broadcast Group until his retirement in 18 months at age 55, CBS said.

Leahy will have spent 30 years with CBS by then, the company said.

Lund, 49, has been in broadcasting for 30 years. He began at CBS as vice president of CBS-owned AM radio stations.

He also has been general manager of CBS-owned WCBZ-TV here and WBBM-TV in Chicago, president of CBS Sports from 1984 to 1986, and was president of CBS' television stations division until he joined Multimedia.

Lund's appointment is the third major CBS executive move since August. That month, Eric Ober, president of CBS' television stations division, became president of CBS News after David Burke's forced resignation from that job.

A week later, Ober's old job was filled by Johnathan Rodgers, formerly vice-president and general manager of WBBM-TV.

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On Sunday, October 14, we will feature photos and biographical information of some of Midland's most successful women. Don't be left out.

To make sure you or that special businesswoman you know is included in this year's section, simply provide the information needed below and send it in by Wednesday, Oct. 12.

For more information, call 682-6222

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Section D
Midland Rep
Wednesday

Cherry for t

By Dorothy R

N.Y. Times News

LOS ANGELES
been salivating
Will we find
Dale Cooper on
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every week.

We know cher
And we know t
to make this unu
new "Twin Peak
We made it eas
pie filling and a
as easy as ... oh.

1 can (21 ounces)
4 tablespoons
1/4 teaspoon alom
1 (9-inch) unbake
1 egg, beaten
1 1/4 cups dairy so
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup plus 1 tab
1 teaspoon vanill
1/4 teaspoon salt
Streusel Topping

Drain 1/4 cup of
served sauce, mix
extract; set sauce
Spoon cherries
shell. Mix remaini
flour, vanilla, rem
over cherries.
Bake in preheat
perature to 350 d
Remove pie fro
continue baking u
Cool. Serve with
pie.

1/4 cup all-purpos
1/4 cup butter OR
1/4 cup packed br
1 teaspoon groun
1/4 cup chopped r
Pinch salt

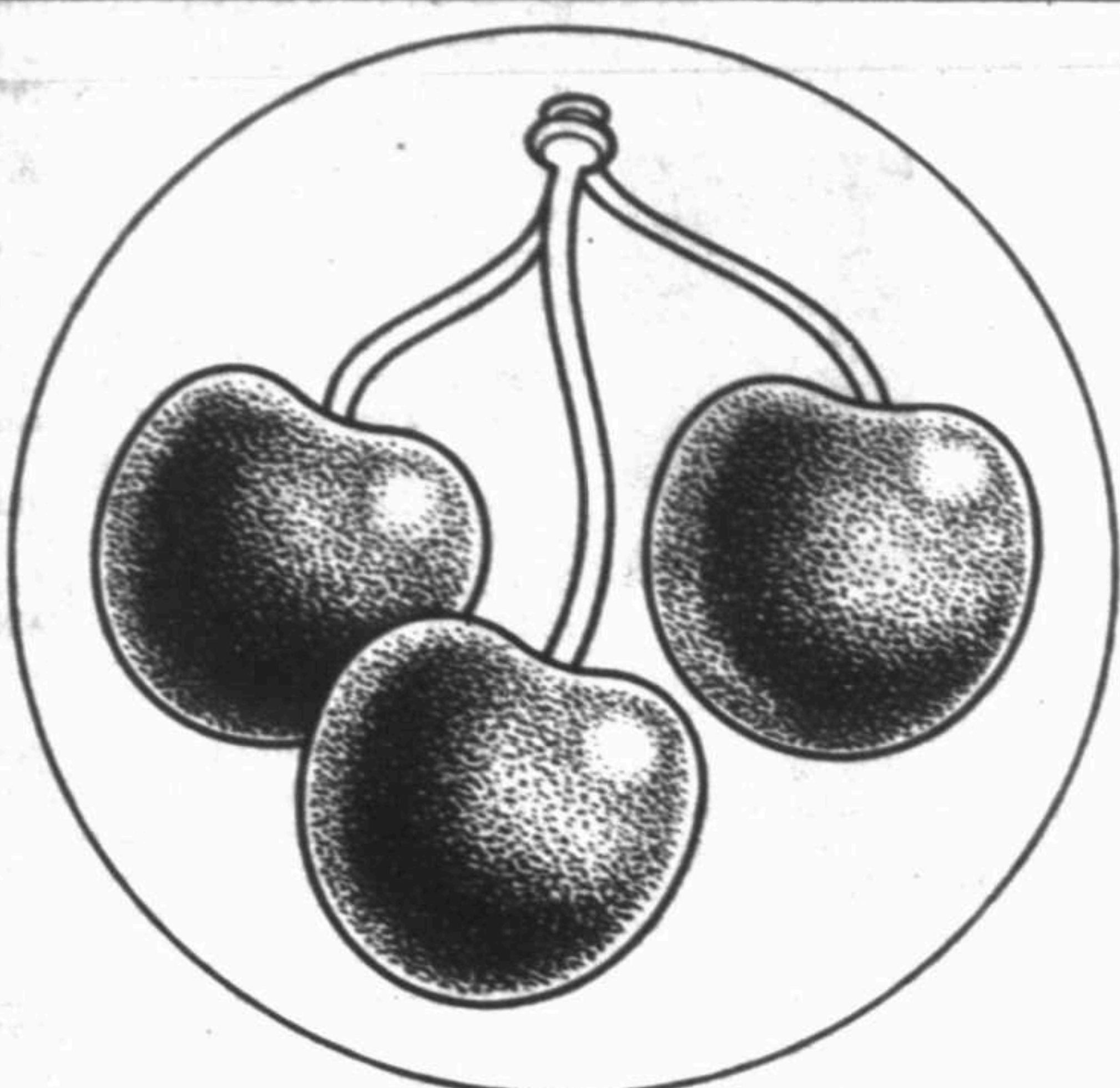
Mix all ingredi

Former enjoys

By Matt Harvey

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Cherry pie 'must have' for television viewers

By Dorothy Reinhold
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Fans of the cult TV show "Twin Peaks" have been salivating all summer, waiting for the new season's episodes. Will we find out who killed Laura Palmer? Who shot FBI agent Dale Cooper on the cliffhanger season-ending episode? And, most importantly, whether agent Cooper still craves cherry pie? After all, it was agent Cooper's rhapsodic appreciation of a hefty wedge of cherry pie from the Double R Diner that sent fans scurrying to the store to stock up before settling down to watch the show every week.

We know cherry pie is what fans were really salivating over. And we know true fans will welcome the chance to hit the kitchen to make this unusual, delicious cherry pie recipe for the start of the new "Twin Peaks" season at 9 p.m. Saturday on ABC. We made it easy on kitchen novices by calling for prepared cherry pie filling and a purchased, unbaked pie shell; the streusel topping is as easy as ... oh, you know.

CHERRY STREUSEL PIE

1 can (21 ounces) cherry fruit pie filling
4 tablespoons amaretto (almond-flavored liqueur)
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
1 egg, beaten
1 1/4 cups dairy sour cream (can use light sour cream)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Streusel Topping (recipe follows)

Drain 1/4 cup of thick sauce from pie filling and reserve. To reserved sauce, mix in 1 tablespoon amaretto and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract; set aside.

Spoon cherries (with any sauce left on them) over bottom of pie shell. Mix remaining 3 tablespoons amaretto, egg, sour cream, sugar, flour, vanilla, remaining 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and salt; pour over cherries.

Bake in preheated 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 35 minutes longer.

Remove pie from oven. Sprinkle Streusel Topping over pie and continue baking until topping is lightly browned, 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Serve with reserved sauce drizzled over top. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

STREUSEL TOPPING

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup butter OR margarine
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Pinch salt

Mix all ingredients until well blended and crumbly.

Former football chef still enjoys cooking for crowds

By Matt Harvey

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The culinary demands of Diana Ross, the Grateful Dead and hulking football players haven't spoiled Andi Minix's appetite for cooking.

"Lovely lady that Ross is," Minix says. "She was very health-conscious and picky about what she ate, so we kept around a lot of things without fat, a lot of fruits and vegetables, and we cooked things like poached salmon."

Minix was hired in the early 1970s by LeBeast Catering of Fredericksburg, Texas, providing meals for movie stars and singers when they were on the road.

The Beach Boys were the easiest to please. "They lived up to their all-American boy image," she said. Grateful Dead members weren't fussy. "They ate anything."

However, "there were a lot of peculiarities among celebrities," Minix said. "So if you were going on location out in the middle of nowhere, you learned to go to the biggest store you could find and stock up ahead of time."

Minix is the new director of catering and food service at the University of Charleston. Formerly, she was chef at West Virginia University — and tackled meals for the 150-player football team.

"I once cooked 449 chicken breasts and it took them 22 minutes to eat them all," Minix said. At another meal, the players ate

198 pounds of prime rib, 300 potatoes, nine pounds of sour cream, 2,000 pieces of butter, 10 pounds of carrots and 10 pounds of peas. Earlier that same day, they ate 60 dozen scrambled eggs, nine gallons of sausage gravy and 400 biscuits.

Minix still cooks for a crowd. For one of her first meals at the University of Charleston, Minix and her staff fried 1,080 pieces of chicken. "The football players would have eaten the same amount," she said. "The difference is that there were about 150 football players and we were feeding about 600 students."

Not every meal Minix serves is fried chicken, potatoes and peas. For top faculty members at the University of Charleston, Minix has served salmon fillets in parchment paper, sautéed mushrooms, fresh spinach, Yukon gold potatoes, carrots and Alaskan king crab.

And some of the meals she serves can be a little offbeat.

Whenever she gets bored with the ordinary, Minix says, she can turn to rattlesnake lobster terrine, or recipes for wild boar, sheep or alligator.

She figures it's all part of her calling card.

"My name's on every one of those plates and those pans of food," she says. "If I don't have pride in what I'm cooking, how can I expect people to enjoy what they're eating?"

'Comfort foods' instant gratification

With shortcuts, memorable homemade meals made in just minutes

By Jan Norris
Cox News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — What to do? You've got 30 minutes to come up with something for dinner and nothing in mind.

Comfort foods? We're joking — right? Not necessarily.

Foods that can be whipped up quickly, yet taste as though they were at it in the oven for hours are not mysterious, but instead a result of easy planning.

Leftovers are the answer. You'll have them if you follow a game plan. Cook one meal sometime in the week that will result in leftover meats or proteins — beans, ham, turkey or chicken. The things you can do with those items are numerous and quick.

So essentially, we're telling you you'll have at least two meals from one, more if you're a small family.

Start with a turkey breast. Use a small one if you're cooking for two or three — you'll still have plenty left over because it's all meat. Roast it — on the stove top desired — and make a traditional turkey dinner with it.

For the next night, you can buy or make a two-crust pie dough, mix your turkey with a few ingredients, and have a homey turkey pot pie. Something even the bachelor or lone cook can handle. They freeze great, and travel well to the office microwave for lunch.

It's a hearty, filling soup you want? No problem. You can start with canned beans if you don't want to fool with overnight soaking and cooking.

Red beans with some quick-cooking sausage gives you red beans and rice — a serious comfort food that will make you wish you were in New Orleans as a bonus. Cubed ham and canned butterbeans also qualifies — it will take 45 minutes for that dinner to be on the table after you open the can.

Remember macaroni and cheese? It can be baked into a scrumptious casserole. Use wide egg-free noodles instead of elbow macaroni, and choose a low-fat cheese and yogurt to make it healthful. Vegetables such as broccoli are a natural with this dish, but our leftover cubed chicken or turkey and mushrooms can be tossed into it and you've got a one-dish meal that can be set out for company. A salad and fresh bread probably makes this a 60-minute meal.

Try our recipes for some quick, comforting foods.

GOLDEN HARVEST CHICKEN POT PIE

Pie dough for a two-crust pie FILLING:

1 medium onion, sliced thin
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons very low sodium instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon dry thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cups skim milk
2 cups 1/2-inch cubed potatoes, cooked
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken breast, see note
1 1/4 cups frozen peas and carrots, thawed, or vegetables of your choice
1/4 cup frozen corn, thawed
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried

Make crust, or use store-bought — have thawed and ready to fill.

Make filling: In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat oil. Add onion; cook, stirring often, until tender. Combine flour, bouillon granules, thyme and pepper; stir into onion mixture. Cook, continuing stirring, for 1 minute.

Stir in milk gradually; cook and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from heat.

Stir in potatoes, chicken, peas

and carrots, corn and parsley. Spoon hot filling into unbaked 9-inch shell.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Moisten edge of bottom crust with water. Lift top crust onto filled pie. Fold top edge under bottom crust; flute or press together with a fork. Cut slits or design in top crust for steam vent.

Bake pie 35 to 45 minutes or until chicken filling begins to bubble and crust edges are brown. Makes 8 main-dish servings.

Note: Cooked turkey or ham can be used in place of chicken, measure for measure.

LOW-FAT BROCCOLI-NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 tablespoon corn-oil margarine
2 tablespoons vegetable broth, either homemade or canned
2 cups fresh broccoli, chopped
1 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
1 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup white wine — optional (use more broth for liquid)
1/4 teaspoon salt — optional
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Egg substitute equivalent of 3 eggs (or use 3 whole eggs)
3 cups low-fat cottage cheese
1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 cloves garlic
2 teaspoons fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
8 ounces egg-free wide noodles, or noodles of your choice
1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 ounces low-fat shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, heat margarine and vegetable broth over medium heat. Add broccoli, mushrooms and onion; saute for 10 minutes. Mix in wine, salt and pepper; remove from heat.

In a large bowl, beat egg substitutes with wire whisk. Add cottage cheese, yogurt, garlic and basil; set aside.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions just until tender; drain well. Put in large bowl and toss with egg mixture. Add vegetables; mix well.

Spray a 9x13-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Spoon in noodle mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and shredded cheese; cover.

Bake for 30 minutes, then uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Cooked chicken, fish, turkey or ham can be added to this dish if desired. Other vegetables, such as green beans, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage or sliced zucchini can be used in place of or with broccoli.

QUICK RED BEANS AND RICE

2 pounds cooked red beans, or equivalent of canned beans, with liquid
1 (1-pound) link spicy smoked sausage — optional
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 small onion, diced
1/4 cup chopped celery leaves
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper — use black pepper for milder flavor
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, or to taste
3 cups hot cooked rice
Green onions, cleaned, for garnish

Cook sausage under broiler; slice into chunks and set aside.

Heat beans in 4-quart pot over medium heat. While beans are heating, saute onion, celery leaves and garlic over medium heat in 1 tablespoon cooking oil. When just tender but not brown, add to beans.

Add remaining seasonings to taste; add sausage to beans if desired. Sausage also can be served on side.

Serve beans with hot cooked rice.

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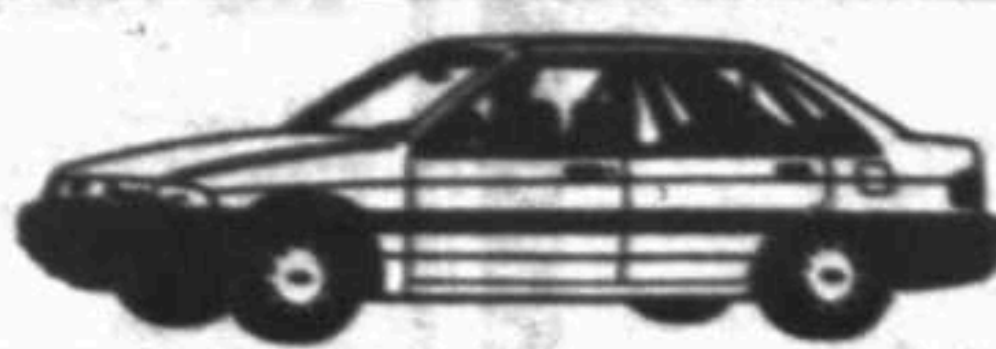
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THE LIMITS is now taking applications for a full time and one part time bartender. Previous bartending experience helpful but not necessary. Some customer experience preferred. Call 682-1448, after 5 p.m. call for info.

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Need individual with basic electrical and mechanical abilities for field service work. Any electrical experience would be a plus. We offer good working conditions and benefits, with pay according to experience. Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 4185,
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ELECTRONIC SOURCE INSPECTOR

Opening in the local area for a part-time experienced inspector of electronic components. Knowledge of 8080/8085 required. Resumes to: Spec-Tec, Inc., 22405 60th Ave. West, Mt. Lake Terrace, Washington, 98043

NEED TWO SPECIAL PEOPLE

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser or user of our box numbers. However, we are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies. An address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
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National firm has immediate opening \$1,540 full time / \$600 part time. Monthly. Ideal for college students. No experience necessary. Housewives and sporting goods. Call Monday - Friday
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25+ hours weekly between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. Apply at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, 2nd floor, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 687-5433.

HIRING ALL QUALIFIED

Algebra, geometry, trigonometry. High school diploma graduates age 17 - 24. No experience necessary. We train with full pay. Must relocate.

D.J. INSPECTION SERVICE

Is taking applications for experienced pipe inspectors. Certification helpful, but not required. Call 337-7384 for appointment.

CARE WELLS

Position available full-time evening hours (11:00 AM - 7:00 PM). Full-time dinner cook/food service. Good benefits and pension. Apply in person at 601 E. 11th St. or 500 E. 11th St. or 500 E. 11th St.

PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY

Workers needed. Call for interview 689-8914.

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NEED SEVERAL PART-TIME

approximately 1 week per month - maintaining research product. Computer inventory counters. Must have car. Salary \$4 per hour plus 22 cents per mile for use of car.

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Room 201, 4108 N. Big Spring. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday only, Oct. 3, 1990.

NATIONAL DATA NETWORK

San Antonio, Texas.

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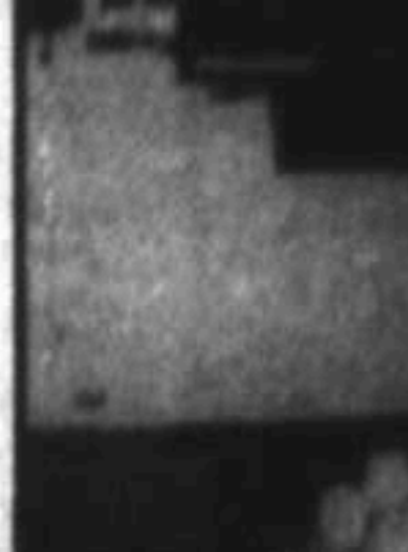
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