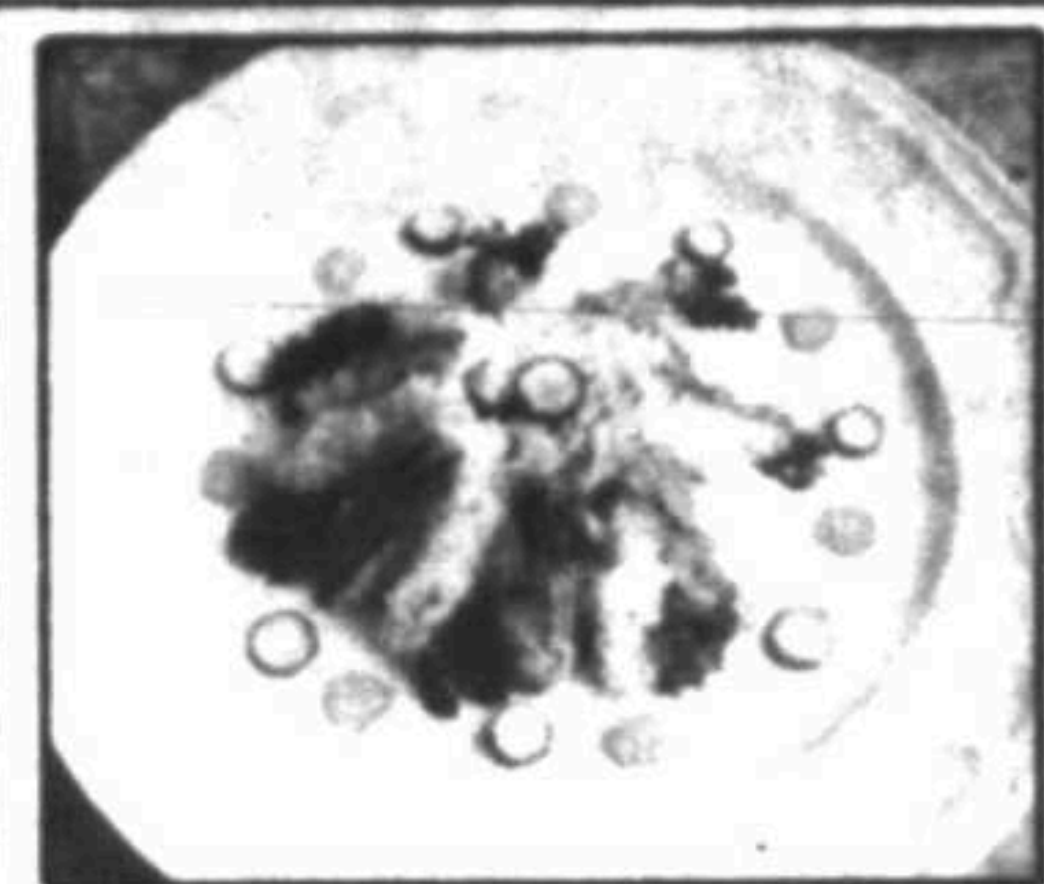




Passion for Italian food shows up in menu including risotto, parmesan ice cream.

LIFESTYLE — 1D



Baltimore pitcher Gregg Olson named American League Rookie of the Year.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989

Vol. 62, No. 244



KRTN Infographics

Politburo quits; Krenz reaffirmed

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's ruling Politburo resigned today and the Communist Party replaced the aging leaders with reformers in a dramatic bid to gain control of a country convulsed by protests and the exodus of thousands of its people.

The action followed Tuesday's resignation of the entire Cabinet and another round of street demonstrations involving more than 100,000 people in four cities who demanded the right to choose their own government.

East Germans skeptical about the government's promises of reforms continued to flee their homeland today, with more than 50,000 people reaching West Germany since Saturday.

The entire 21-member Politburo resigned in a major leadership reshuffle, which opposition leaders and party members alike had been urging for days. It was new leader Egon Krenz's boldest move yet to get a grip on power.

The party's 163-member Central Committee then reaffirmed Krenz as party leader and voted in four new members to the Politburo, including Dresden party chief Hans Modrow, who have backed Soviet-style reforms.

Krenz and six other members who support his reforms were re-elected to the ruling body.

Modrow also was nominated for the post of premier, the state-run news agency ADN said. The Politburo is the country's most powerful decision-making body. The Central Committee approves leadership and major policy changes.

Today's action reduces the number of Politburo members from 21 to 11. In addition to Krenz and Modrow, the Central Committee re-elected to a Politburo seat Guenter Schabowski, who has also become a leading reform advocate.

The Central Committee also voted to appoint Johannes Chemnitz as a non-voting member of the Politburo.

Please see RESIGNS, Page 2A

Voters deny pay raise issues

Legislative pay items only losers

Associated Press

Texas voters who went to the polls on Election Day were in a spending mood — except when it came to legislative pay.

Two propositions dealing with lawmakers' salaries were the only losers among 21 constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

In Houston, voters gave Mayor Kathy Whitmire a record-tying fifth term, elected a black woman to replace a 16-year City Council veteran tarnished by his racial slur and picked two candidates for a runoff to fill the unexpired House term of the late Mickey Leland.

In final unofficial returns, the legislative pay-raising Proposition 1 was defeated by a staggering margin of almost 2-to-1.

Lawmakers had sought to more than triple their pay, from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300, and to eliminate the need for voter approval of future raises.

Proposition 11 sought to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81.

Several lawmakers and citizen groups said revelations that lobbyists spent nearly \$2 million this year to entertain legislators — along with complicated ballot wording — doomed the pay raise.

"It's a good thing there wasn't a ballot alternative that said legislators' pay should be lowered," said state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"The message is clear. Voters won't get serious about a pay raise until legislators get serious about lobby reform. The good news is maybe now we can make some progress in cleaning up the lobby mess in Austin," said Edwards, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Voters approved 19 other amendments, including a \$500 million water bond issue that will provide \$100 million to put running water and sewers in substandard developments called "colonias" along the Texas-Mexico border.

Four amendments will stiffen the state's criminal justice system. Those included \$400 million in bonds for new prisons and mental health facilities, a victims' "Bill of Rights" and a truth-in-sentencing plan so jurors will know the effects of good conduct and parole on sentences.

In Houston, Mrs. Whitmire took 63.2 percent of the votes cast to 32 percent for former Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Beverly Clark, 34, said she was "pleasantly surprised" by her 55-45 percent win margin for an at-large seat on the City Council.

Mrs. Clark said her campaign got an unexpected boost just two weeks ago when it was disclosed that veteran Councilman Jim Westmoreland made a racial slur directed at Leland.

Please see STATE, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Making history

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Douglas Baliles, wife of outgoing Gov. Gerald Baliles. Wilder accepts a congratulatory hug from Jeannie Wilder is the nation's first elected black governor.

City, agencies to work out differences

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Long before the salary issue became bitter and rumbled downhill from there, the city of Midland had plenty of patching up to do with police officers and firefighters on other issues, officials acknowledged Tuesday.

Six weeks of conflicting information, heated disputes and heavy campaigning only further eroded a rusty bond between the city and safety officials, they said.

The issue left voters to decide Tuesday whether police officers and firefighters deserve a 10 percent pay hike. They voted against the two separate propositions.

Please see REACT, Page 2A

Local police, firefighters disappointed

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

An anticipated victory celebration never got rolling at the Eagles Lodge, where the mood among the patrons turned angry as Tuesday's election results rolled in.

The two dozen Midland police officers who had gathered at the west Midland club early in the evening had dwindled to a handful by the time the vote total was finalized.

More than 55 percent of voters in a strong turnout, for an amendment election, said "no" to a 10 percent pay hike for police and fire officials.

Of the 13,475 who voted on Proposition 1 for police raises, 55.4 opposed it, while 54.5 percent of 13,445 struck down Proposition 2 regarding firefighter pay hikes.

City officials breathed a collective sigh of relief, pledging to consider raises for the two departments next year — but get permitting.

"There's a significant number of people concerned whether we're adequately compensating our police officers and firemen," Mayor Carroll Thomas commented on the vote.

Thomas said the city will have to work around the city's dropping taxable wealth and a tight budget to come up with future raises.

"We'll try to do that, but it's not going to be easy," he said.

Thomas said the issue should never have gotten as far as the ballot. Six weeks of emotional campaigning by both sides have soured relations between the city and safety officials, he said.

"It has been an awkward position for the city to have to debate with some of its employees," he said. "I regret we had to get into a referendum vote on it."

"I think it created some dissension among employees and dissension among the citizens."

Over at the Eagles Lodge, a disgruntled James Ross, a policeman here for 11 years, wanted to know why the public failed to be there in the safety officials' time of need.

Please see POLICE, Page 2A

ELECTION '89 Making tough choices

■ Major national races, other election stories and photos — 2A, 7A and 3B

County voters defeat pari-mutuel betting

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

An effort to bring in horse racing and pari-mutuel betting was defeated handily Tuesday in Midland County, where church leaders lobbied openly against the issue.

With all 36 precincts reporting, the vote in Midland County was 6,823, or 46.2 percent, for pari-mutuel betting and 7,931, or 53.8 percent, against the proposition.

The Rev. K.C. Blacketter, pastor of

Bethel United Methodist Church, said now that the pari-mutuel question has been settled, he plans to get on with his regular duties as a minister.

Blacketter and the Rev. Jim Denison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, galvanized local religious leaders into Midlanders Who Care, a group devoted to fighting the horse racing issue at the polls.

"I know there are two sides to the issue, but I don't think anybody lost," he said. "Midland County is

better off than had we legalized gambling."

The pari-mutuel betting issue was much more volatile in Midland County than were the 21 proposed constitutional amendments placed before voters.

Midland County elections administrator Bettye Calvert said her telephone lines were kept busy Tuesday with calls from people wanting to know where they could vote.

The actual voter turnout Tuesday was 14,907, or 25 percent. That's

about 5 percent more than Mrs. Calvert had predicted late last week.

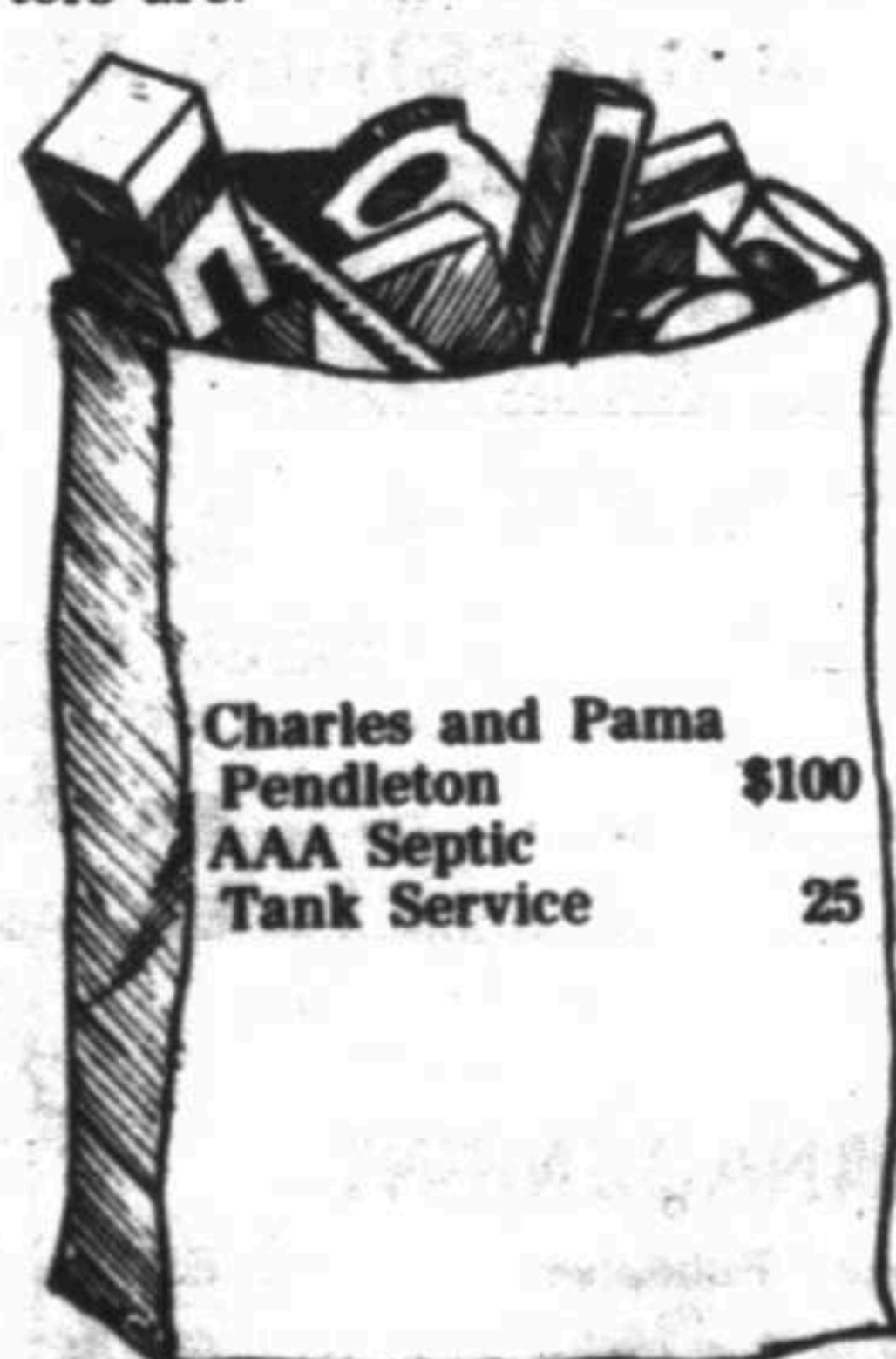
Battle lines for the pari-mutuel issue were drawn in November 1987, after the state residents approved a proposal to allow counties to determine if they would allow wagering on horses.

Many counties had local option elections on the issue at that time. Midland County was an exception.

Please see BETTING, Page 2A

MIDLAND CHEER FUND

The Midland Cheer Fund now totals \$700 and latest contributors are:



Charles and Pama Pendleton \$100
AAA Septic Tank Service 25

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.

Circumstantial evidence adds up

EDITOR'S NOTE: His rakish past closing in, Bobby Templin was implicated but unindicted in the strange death of his pretty wife Rhonda as the 1970s drew to an end. Rhonda's parents had made Bobby the target of their private inquiry since Rhonda's lifeless body was found in the bathtub of her home in April 1976. The evidence the parents collected as they crisscrossed West Texas finally catches the eye of a young prosecutor as this installment of "Prairie Justice" begins.

P. MIKE COCHRAN

ROTAN, Texas (AP) — To Rusty Carroll, the death of Rhonda Templin was nothing less than a total breakdown of the system.

"This case demonstrates to me how a smart defendant can set up a cold-blooded killing and do it with such skill that police are fooled, the JP is fooled and various autopsy doctors are duped," he said.

But Carroll was new to his job as assistant prosecutor in Fisher County and did not act at once.

After looking into the frustrating case, he asked investigator Ken Crow to meet with Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel and assure them that their daughter's death was not being ignored.

"Tell the parents to be patient," the young

prosecutor quietly recommended.

Carroll was well aware that double jeopardy statutes would preclude a second trial if Rhonda's deceitful husband Bobby was prosecuted and acquitted on existing evidence.

"We only get one bite of the apple," warned Carroll in a string of mixed metaphors, "and we better make it good. There's no instant replay. You pick up your marbles and go home."

Ken Crow understood quite well what the feisty but pragmatic attorney was saying, and he so informed Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel. They had no choice but to believe him. It was unlikely that Carroll's boss, District Attorney Frank Ginzler, was going to act.

"When Rusty becomes DA," said Crow, "this could become a prosecutable case."

It had been four years since Rhonda Templin was fatally shocked while bathing at her home in Rotan. As part of their private inquiry, her parents were now keeping tabs on son-in-law Bobby through a wrongful death suit they filed against him in 1978.

They dutifully passed along their findings to Crow.

One day the Schlegels received a newspaper clipping in the mail from an old friend of Rhonda. It was a story about Dr. Vincent DiMaio, chief pathologist at the Dallas Institute of Forensic Science, and his testimony in a murder case.

Realizing it was a long shot at best, they gathered up the autopsy report and the photographs and anything else they could lay their hands on and drove 300 miles to Dallas.

Describing that meeting with Dr. DiMaio, Norbert said:

"He looked at everything. He read the autopsy report and looked at the photographs and then called in another doctor, Patrick Besant-Matthews. Dr. Matthews was the foremost expert in electrical deaths and had been in Dallas only two months."

"He reviewed the information and said, 'This was a homicide. And I'll testify to that.'"

The Schlegels headed home that evening convinced that fate had finally dealt them a winning hand.

In January 1981, Frank Ginzler retired as district attorney and was succeeded as expected by Rusty Carroll. Unlike Ginzler, the spunky young Carroll was not burdened with doubts about Bobby's guilt or qualms about prosecuting him.

Carroll considered Bobby a handsome and charming womanizer and a clever and ruthless killer. He once told a reporter: "It takes a cold, callous person to do something like that."

But personal animosity aside, a startling bit of information had surfaced via Ken Crow, who got it from the Schlegels, who picked it up from Bobby's relatives. Despite their early resistance, several members of Bobby's family had become openly supportive of the Schlegels' inquiry.

Now, two of his young cousins claimed Bobby once bragged that he and his older brother Jim had electrocuted dogs and cats while youngsters in Dallas.

Please see EVIDENCE, Page 3A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, was under observation today in a Boston hospital's intensive care unit for nausea and dizziness, but officials declined to reveal details. — 5C

Bridge	4C
Business	4C
Classified	6D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	3B
Horoscope	4C
Lifestyle	1D
Local	1B
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C

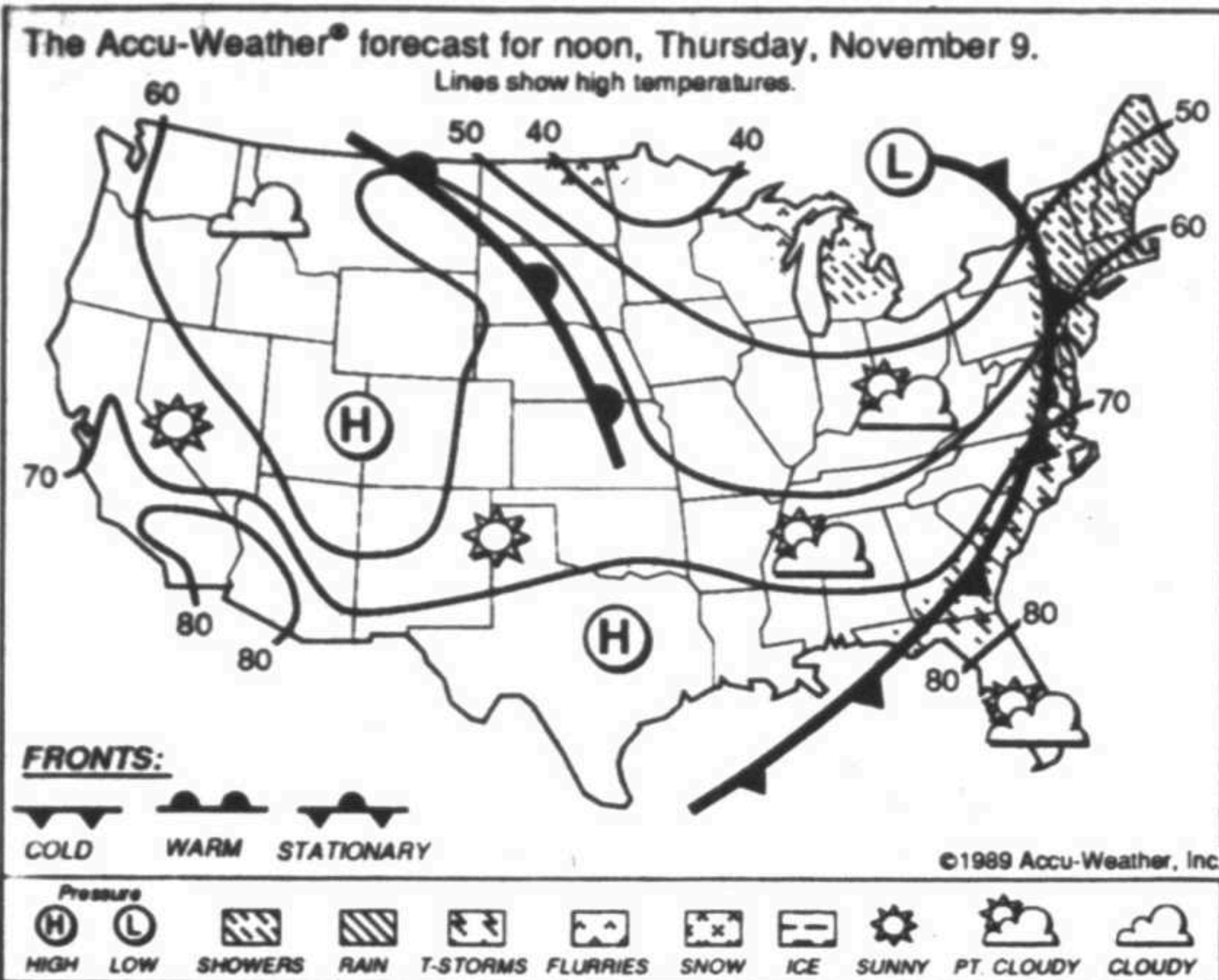
Weather

Clear tonight, low in the lower 30s, northerly winds 10-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Classified Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler temperatures forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Clear skies and cooler temperatures are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the lower 30s and winds will be from the north at 10-15 mph.

Thursday is expected to be sunny with the high in the middle 70s and light, variable winds becoming westerly at 10-15 mph by late morning.

Tuesday's high of 80 was eight degrees cooler than the record high of 88 set for that date in 1963. The overnight low of 43 was 21 degrees warmer than the record low of 22 set for this date in 1938.

STATE

It will be mostly clear, cooler and breezy across most of Texas tonight and Thursday.

It will be windy across West Texas through tonight.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Highs Thursday will be mostly in the 70s, ranging from the 60s in North Texas to the 80s in South Texas along the coast.

A weak cold front stretched early today from Northeast Texas through the Dallas-Fort Worth area westward into the lower Pecos valley northwest of Del Rio.

Some fog was reported in Southeast Texas and South Central Texas early today. Some drizzle was reported in the Hill Country. Showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Gulf of Mexico, offshore from Galveston.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 30s in the Panhandle and mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s and 70s in Southeast Texas and along the coast in South Texas.

NATION

Flood waters receded today in parts of Louisiana, where as much as 16 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, while high winds howled through the Northern Plains and Rockies and hail pelted parts of the South.

Powerful thunderstorms dumped up to 16 inches of rain in the New Orleans area in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday night, flooding streets, knocking out power to thousands of homes and killing a child who fell into a drainage canal. A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms was forecast in the area for today.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear, low in the lower 30s, northerly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday: Sunny, high in the middle 70s, light variable winds becoming westerly by late morning.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Year-to-date high: 80 degrees
Year-to-date low: 43 degrees
Sunset today: 5:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:12 a.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 7.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	66
12 noon	62	10 p.m.	64
1 p.m.	70	11 p.m.	59
2 p.m.	73	midnight	56
3 p.m.	76	1 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	48
	79	4 a.m.	48
		5 a.m.	48
		6 a.m.	48

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	82	50	
Alice	88	73	
Amarillo	75	35	
Austin	86	72	
Beaumont	86	74	
Beville	86	73	
Brownsville	86	74	
Bryan-College Station	86	73	
Childress	78	45	
Corpus Christi	89	70	
Dallas	88	70	
Del Rio	71	35	
El Paso	85	56	
Fort Worth	75	44	
Galveston	83	49	
Houston	84	55	
Houston Hobby Airport	85	74	0.03
Junction	85	49	
Kingsville	88	72	
Laredo	92	72	
Longview	83	71	
Lubbock	87	71	
Lufkin	84	72	0.05
Marfa	72	34	
McAllen	91	75	
Midland-Odessa	80	43	
Mineral Wells	80	41	
Palacios	81	73	
San Angelo	85	44	
San Antonio	86	73	
Stephenville	83	50	
Tararhans, Ark.	86	67	0.26
Victoria	86	67	
Waco	86	68	
Wichita Falls	74	45	
Wink	81	39	

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albany, N.Y.	54	46	04	rn
Albuquerque	64	34		clr
Anchorage	15	07		clr
Atlanta	72	64	1.17	rn
Atlantic City	58	55		rn
Baltimore	58	48		rn
Boise	55	26		clr
Boston	55	48	01	rn
Buffalo	45	39	67	rn
Casper	49	24		clr
Charleston, S.C.	77	69		rn
Chicago	49	43	03	cdy
Cincinnati	65	46	80	cdy
Dayton	59	43	91	cdy
Denver	56	27		cdy
Detroit	44	38	42	cdy
Flagstaff	59	18		clr
Grand Rapids	43	38	15	cdy
Great Falls	42	38	08	cdy
Honolulu	85	73		clr
Indianapolis	52	43	35	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	74	63	3.10	cdy
Kansas City	61	37		cdy
Las Vegas	74	44		clr
Little Rock	82	64	01	cdy
Los Angeles	86	53		cdy
Louisville	70	50	37	cdy
Memphis	78	63	157	cdy
Milwaukee	47	42	02	cdy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	49	40		cdy
Nashville	74	64	50	cdy
New Orleans	75	72	39	cdy
New York City	61	53		cdy
Oklahoma City	71	46		cdy
Omaha	56	33		cdy
Philadelphia	60	48		rn
Phoenix	82	55		clr
Pittsburgh	61	45		cdy
Reno	55	23		cdy
Richmond	59	50		rn
Salt Lake City	58	44	11	cdy
San Diego	82	50		cdy
San Francisco	68	50		cdy
Seattle	52	37		cdy
Spokane	48	34		cdy
Syracuse	50	41	21	rn
Tampa	80	35		cdy
Tucson	79	46		cdy
Tulsa	73	46		cdy
Washington, D.C.	60	53		cdy
Wichita	65	40		rn

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cool tonight then warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight lower to middle 30s except upper 30s in Concho Valley and lower 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday near 70 Panhandle to middle 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley except lower 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows 37 northwest to 53 extreme southeast. Highs Thursday 70 to 79.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms southeast and near the coast ending tonight. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s except in the 40s Hill Country and the 60s lower coast.

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STATE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Westmoreland joked to a reporter Oct. 18 that Houston Intercontinental Airport be renamed "Nigger International" to appease council members who wanted the airport renamed for Leland. He apologized for the remark but insisted he used the term "Negro International."

State Sen. Craig Washington and City Councilman Anthony Hall will meet in a runoff to fill Leland's unexpired term.

None of the 11 candidates attracted more than 50 percent of the vote for an outright victory. A spokesman in the Texas secretary of state's office said Gov. Bill Clements likely would schedule the runoff in mid-December.

Washington fell less than 9 percentage points short of taking the seat, winning 41.4 percent of the balloting, or 27,317 votes, to Hall's 34.4 percent, or 22,728. Both candidates are Democrats.

In Dallas, voters approved by an almost 3-to-1 margin a \$43.7 million bond issue for improvements to the decrepit North Central Expressway, a bulging major artery running north and south to downtown. Construction is slated to begin in March with work on the 9½-mile stretch expected to be completed in 1997.

RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Chemnitz was the first high-ranking East German politician to suggest discussing the need for the Berlin Wall.

In a brief dispatch, the official ADN news agency said Krenz "suggested" the Politburo resign "so that the responsibility for the current situation can be made clear."

Many members of the outgoing Politburo are in their 60s and 70s and are closely associated with Krenz's mentor, former hard-line leader Erich Honecker. The aging leader-

ship had increasingly lost credibility, especially in the face of massive defections to the West.

Krenz, in office just three weeks, faces great difficulties as he tries to assert authority in a country that exploded in unrest a month ago as it marked the 40th anniversary of its founding as a Communist state.

Krenz has indicated no intention of releasing the Communists' grip on power. He is under growing pressure at home and abroad to follow the lead of discredited Communist rulers in Poland and Hungary and share power.

Virginia elects first black U.S. governor

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, celebrating an off-year Democratic sweep, hailed a razor-thin breakthrough today as the nation's first elected black governor and exclaimed, "I'm just tickled pink." David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor and said voters had responded "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

The volatile politics of abortion "helped me considerably," Wilder said this morning in claiming a narrow victory still questioned by his Republican opponent.

The turnout of pro-choice voters powered an election-day nightmare for Republicans that extended to New Jersey, where Democratic Rep. James Florio reclaimed the governorship for his party and the Democrats regained control of the Assembly.

"It's a very tough day for Republicans," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Republican House whip.

"Wait 'til next year," President Bush said when asked by reporters about the election results as he met with Republican congressional leaders.

As significant as the shift in abortion-voting sentiment was the extension of black political success in America's large city halls. Led by Dinkins, blacks also succeeded white mayors in Seattle, Cleveland, New Haven, Conn., and Durham, N.C.

"It's a good day for Americans," Gingrich told CBS, "when young blacks and other folks all over the country can look at a Mayor Dinkins, a Gov. Wilder and say there is a future in America if you work hard and learn your trade."

The main event of the day was in Virginia, where Republican J. Marshall Coleman trailed Wilder by 7,700 votes of more than 1.7 million cast in the unofficial, final vote count. With all precincts counted, Wilder had 889,889 votes or 50 percent and Coleman had 882,137 votes or 50 percent.

Wilder claimed victory, telling jubilant supporters in the capital of the old Confederacy, "The people of Virginia have spoken." Coleman did not concede, saying, "The race is not yet over," and he would await a final, official count.

Wilder said the race was particularly close because of a high turnout in Virginia, and told ABC, "Notwithstanding that turnout, I still emerged with the majority of votes. I'm tickled pink."

Both the Virginia and New York



AP Laserphoto

New York mayor elect David Dinkins and his wife Joyce react to the applause of well-wishers during his acceptance speech Tuesday night. Dinkins defeated his Republican opponent, Rudolph Giuliani.

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He called the results "a tremendously positive sign for us as we move into the '90s. It gives us tremendous momentum heading into 1990," when 36 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House are at stake.

A sweep of the governor's races in Virginia and New Jersey would give the Democrats 29 of the 50 governorships.

The contest to fill the U.S. House seat made vacant by the death of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, in a plane crash in Ethiopia last summer was headed for a runoff between two Democrats, state Sen. Craig Washington and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall.

Coleman Young, 71, won an unprecedented fifth term as mayor of Detroit, defeating 40-year-old Tom Barrow. Other mayors re-elected included Xavier Suarez of Miami, who won a third term, and Kathy Whitmire, who coasted to a fourth in Houston.

Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city, while in Seattle, City

officials said they would have to consider city department layoffs, tax increases and cuts in projects to help fund the \$913,000 needed to pay for the raises.

Referendum supporters claimed the city could fund the pay hike without taking drastic budgetary actions.

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EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"He said that they peeled some wires back on an extension cord, and hooked them to the dog or cat, and then plugged them in," Dale Simpson maintained. "Sometimes it killed them and sometimes it didn't."

Carroll knew this wasn't a "smoking gun" but in a classic circumstantial case such as this, it was a loaded and dangerous weapon. It demonstrated Bobby's familiarity with electricity and its use to kill or maim.

"The knowledge of how to harm and kill with electricity is not common," Carroll said. "It is an unusual perversion."

Summoning Ken Crow to his office, Carroll discussed the evidence gathered over the last five years and kicked around the impact of the cousins' strange story.

"I think it's murder," Carroll said, "and I think we've got a case. Let's go. Let's take it to the grand jury."

As luck would have it, Bobby was vigorously contributing to his own downfall. He returned to the small town of Rotan, split with his second wife Melanie and ran off to Cisco with a woman he worked with at the hospital.

Melanie surely was unamused by the irony of Bobby's latest playmate being a co-worker, which paralleled their own affair in the same town in 1976 when Rhonda was alive.

Melanie's divorce from Bobby was not even final in 1980 when Bobby and his new love interest fled town, and Bobby's popularity was hardly enhanced by the fact that his girlfriend abandoned her own spouse and children.

That romance likewise was doomed, crumbling as it did after the couple moved to Sweeny, near Houston. Bobby wasted no time finding a new companion, one whom he promptly impregnated and eventually married.

On April 21, 1981, five years and 10 days after Rhonda's death, a Fisher County grand jury indicted Bobby Templin for murder.

The state would now try to prove its theory that Bobby placed a "live bare-wire extension cord" to his wife's chest as she lay in the bathtub, fatally shocking her.

Prosecutors would contend that the current caused Rhonda's arm to contract against the wire, clamping it there and causing the mirror burn images. Being partially submerged in water, she would have been unable to resist or defend herself.

Moreover, the electricity would pass through the body into the bathtub water, explaining the absence of exit wounds.

For Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, the last five years seemed a life-

time, and they were gratified and maybe a little surprised.

But aside from Bobby, no one was more surprised than his new wife Debra, who was aware of the Schlegels' suspicions but never expected them to result in formal charges.

Bobby was barely back from a honeymoon in the Bahamas when two Texas Rangers showed up at the Houston clinic where he worked.

"You're under arrest for murder," one said.

"I think there's some mistake," Bobby bluffed.

"No mistake," the Ranger countered.

"You're crazy. You got the wrong man," Bobby persisted, gamely but futilely.

At Ken Crow's request, the Rangers sent Bobby back to Fisher County, where he quickly was freed on \$20,000 bail.

A fall trial date was set in the 32nd State District Court in Roby.

Rusty Carroll, 32, a Baylor Law School graduate and newly elected district attorney, would direct the prosecution with assistance from his top aide, Lonnie Markley.

Colleagues fondly described the young district attorney as a "loose cannon," smart and quick, a bit brash, and prone to shoot from the hip.

And Markley was the perfect assistant, Carroll said. "He can deliver that fire and brimstone argument that sends folks to the penitentiary."

For the defense, Bobby hired Abilene attorney Charles Scarborough, a third-generation member of the widely known and highly regarded law firm founded in 1906 by his grandfather, Dallas Scarborough.

"An aristocratic blue blood," sniffed Carroll, who privately relished the prospect of opposing a name known all across West Texas.

Two trials and nearly a decade later, Charlie Scarborough, by then 48, would shake his head in wonderment and say:

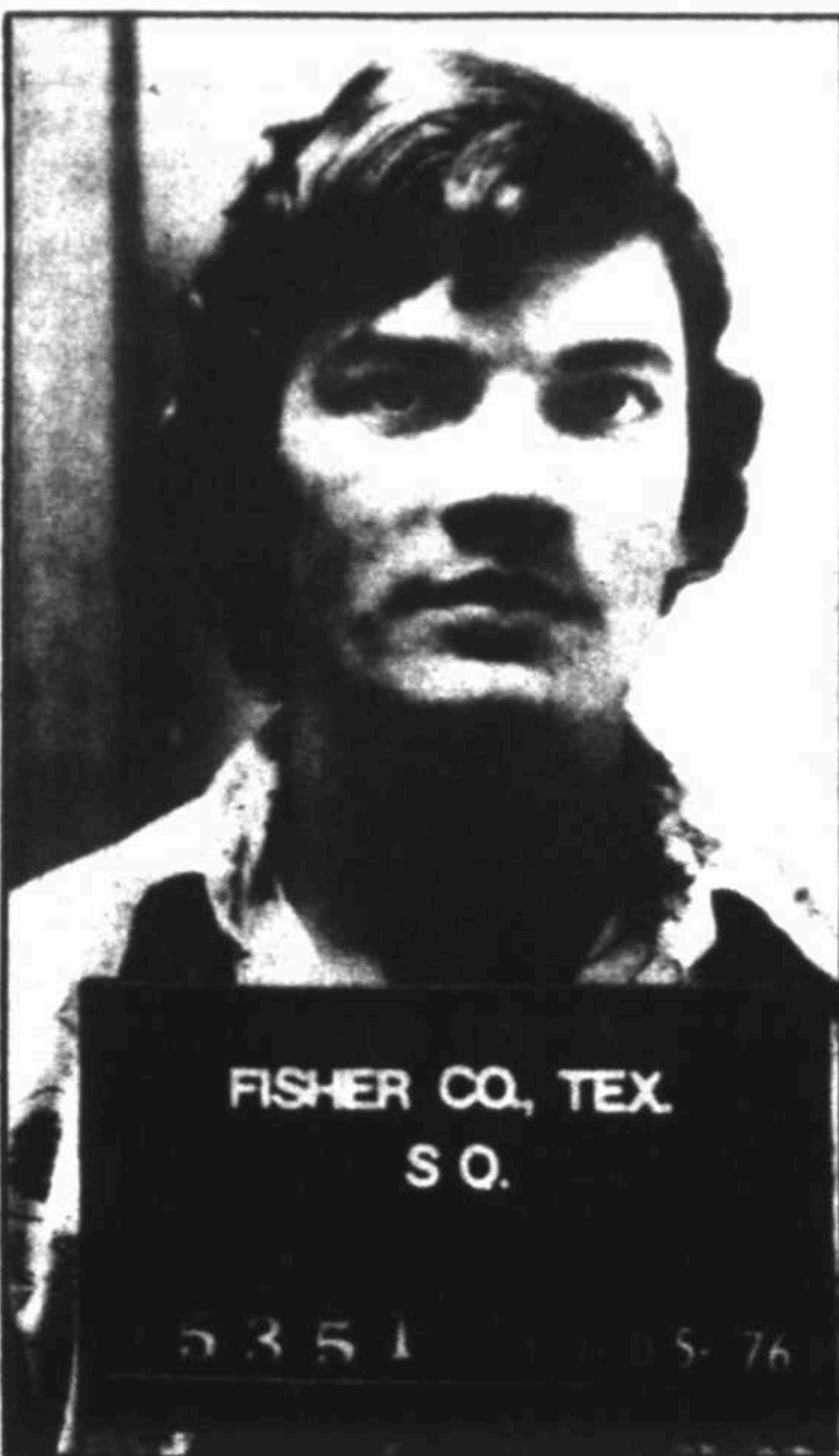
"That was one of the most fascinating cases I've ever been involved in. Rarely do you have a case that is truly a whodunit."

On Nov. 2, 1981, the state of Texas launched its case against Bobby Templin in a Roby courtroom jammed with spectators, many of them openly skeptical of the state's charges.

"Hell, you don't have a case," joked a court reporter in a little last-minute heckling of prosecutors.

"Just wait a few days and watch," Rusty Carroll replied with a smile.

The state opened by calling Alta Hinson, the neighbor who saw Bobby speed away and return that Sunday morning, who heard the "cry of distress" and who later rushed to the Templin home.



The Fisher County sheriff's office arrested Bobby Templin on a misdemeanor charge three months after his wife, Rhonda, was fatally shocked at their home in Rotan, Texas, in 1976. On May 17, 1981, he was arrested and formally charged with her death.

AP Laserphoto

She told the jury of finding Bobby hysterical, Rhonda dead and the radio and bare-wire extension cord in the partially filled bathtub.

Next came Wanda Kiker, perhaps the prosecution's pivotal witness. She said she sold a small radio to a man three days before Rhonda's death and she now identified that man as the defendant Bobby Templin.

If the jury believed Wanda Kiker, then Bobby would be branded a liar, and probably a killer.

Scarborough brought out on cross-examination that she made no sales slip on the radio and that she seemed confused on both the cost of the radio and precisely when she learned of Rhonda's death.

Still, the witness left the stand with her credibility largely intact. And both Bobby and his attorney knew it.

The prosecution was on an early roll and Susie Martin, another neighbor, did nothing to slow things down.

She testified that Rhonda appeared troubled the Saturday night before she died in 1976 and recounted how Rhonda rebuffed Bobby's affectionate gestures. She said she last saw Rhonda when she was brushing her hair at 9:30 the next morning.

Mrs. Martin recalled Bobby's nervous reaction when he learned that an autopsy had been ordered. She said she later asked Bobby point-blank if he was having an affair with Melanie, with whom he worked at the hospital.

"He said no," she testified.

Melanie herself took the stand as a classic reluctant witness, confirming her affair with Bobby while Rhonda was alive. She also told the jury of her and Bobby's subsequent marriage and divorce.

Over defense objections, Melanie admitted telling a friend that Bobby intended to take Rhonda to Shamrock and "dump" her on her parents, a rumor Bobby denied years earlier.

Donna Shipp, who saw Bobby at the drive-in cafe and service station, related how he appeared nervous and jittery when he bought \$2 worth of gas that morning. She said he apparently was in a hurry.

Grant Copeland, the Schlegels' brother-in-law, described the bare-wire extension cord he examined at the Templin home after the funeral and said a cord offered into evidence was quite similar.

Jaye Nell Schlegel, her testimony riddled with defense objections, told of the inconsistencies in the various accounts Bobby gave of his activities

that Sunday morning and of events before and after Rhonda's death.

She said her daughter preferred showers, never took baths and always brush-dried her hair afterward, the implication being that when Susie Martin saw Rhonda that morning at 9:30 she had already bathed.

According to both Jaye Nell and Norbert, their daughter was well versed in the dangers of electricity and water and never would use a cord such as the one that killed her.

A new and unused cord was available if she needed one, Jaye Nell said.

But prosecutors sought to show that Rhonda didn't actually need an extension cord. They contended she could have reached the radio from the tub if it had been plugged into the nearest wall socket.

Despite Ken Crow's warnings, Rusty Carroll overrode a barrage of defense objections and called Dale and Danny Simpson to relate their conversation with their cousin Bobby about electrocuting dogs and cats as a youngster in Dallas.

Scarborough argued unsuccessfully that the conversation was too remote to be relevant and that the testimony was "highly prejudicial."

Crow privately agreed and the cautious investigator worried that the testimony could be grounds for reversal if Bobby was convicted.

For Bobby's part, he appeared confident to the point of cockiness, occasionally entertaining a giggling group of young female admirers. But he stole a glance at the jury during his cousins' testimony and was not reassured.

He realized several members were visibly affected, and the state was scarcely finished.

Dr. Jarrett Williams, who performed the autopsy, described the mirror image burns under Rhonda's right arm and said they would be consistent with those caused by a bare-wire electrical cord.

He also told of running a fairly unsophisticated scan that detected nothing to indicate that Rhonda might have been drugged before she died or was killed. Since there were no signs of a struggle, the Schlegels theorized early on that Rhonda probably was drugged and unconscious when she was placed in the bathtub.

Dr. Williams' testimony included his recollection of the call he received that Sunday evening from Bobby. He said Bobby told him how the "accident" occurred and wanted to know the results of his autopsy.

Near the end of their case, prosecutors called Dallas pathologist Patrick Besant-Matthews, the expert on electrical deaths. In what surely set a record for the longest hypothetical question ever posed in an American courtroom, Lonnie Markley asked the doctor if he had an opinion about Rhonda's death.

"I would investigate it as a homicide," he replied.

It was a dramatic moment, but Charlie Scarborough recovered nicely. He got the witness to concede that it was entirely possible, assuming the same set of facts, that Rhonda's death could have been an accident or even suicide.

The state used Norbert Schlegel's testimony to cover most of the remaining bases, such as the \$10,000 accidental death policy, but got an angry rise from the defense with this question:

"Mr. Schlegel, I notice ... you have been looking over there at this defendant. Has he looked you in the eye yet?"

"No, sir," came the reply, a split second ahead of Charlie Scarborough's objection.

"Sustained," said the judge. "Ask the jury not to consider it for any purpose," Scarborough demanded.

"Jury so instructed," sighed the judge.

Thursday: "Judgment"

Pollution's effects on pines studied

EATONTON, Ga. (AP) — Some pine forests react to pollution while others don't, and researchers hope by December to have some idea why.

University of Georgia and Emory University researchers are wrapping up a three-year study, costing \$800,000 to \$1 million, on the effects of acid rain and other pollutants on pine forests.

The researchers are particularly concerned about the loblolly pine, one of the mainstays of Georgia's timber industry. The number of loblolly pines in the region has decreased, though the drop may have resulted from drought, changing land use patterns or normal varia-

tion, said forest hydrologist John Dowd.

The study is looking at material deposited by rain and particulate matter in the air, as well as ozone, Dowd said. "The ozone is a photochemical oxidant not emitted by a source. It's produced by the atmosphere. It's quite high in this non-urban area. The air here is cleaner than that in the Northeast but it's dirtier than that in the West. The air here is intermediate."

Researchers also are trying to determine whether acid rain pulls nutrients from the soil, said biologist Larry Ragsdale of Emory.

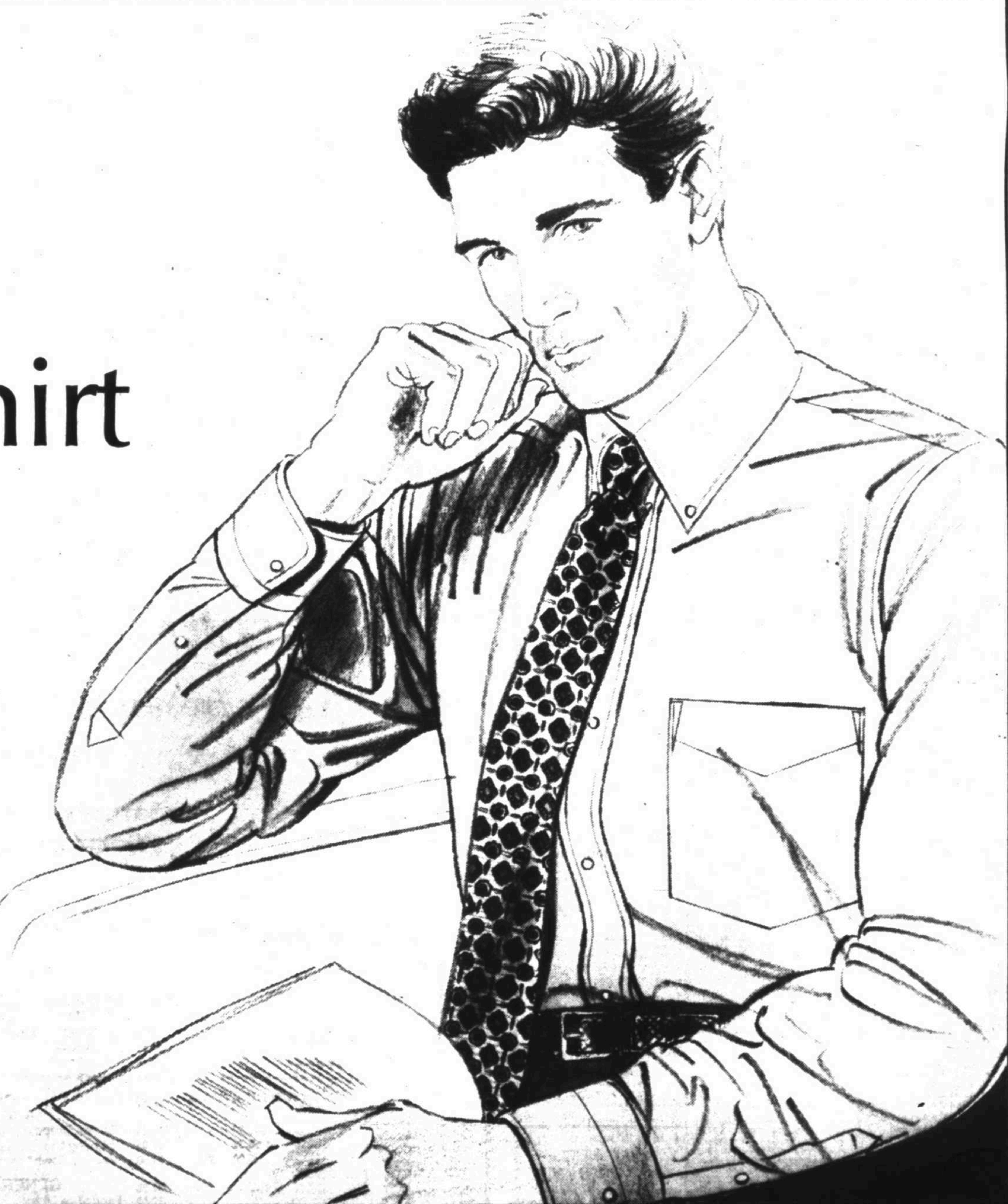
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Former thrift regulator says senators sought favors for S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's former chief thrift regulator says he was asked by Sen. Dennis DeConcini to drop a rule barring risky investments by the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, whose owner was a major political contributor.



Gray

Former Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin J. Gray told the House Banking Committee on Tuesday that DeConcini, D-Ariz., made the request to him in April 2, 1987, meeting in DeConcini's office attended by three other senators.

The four senators — who received \$1.3 million in contributions arranged by Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., who controlled Lincoln — all have acknowledged they were at the meeting but denied knowledge of such a request.

The others present at the meeting, Gray testified, were Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, Calif.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The other three senators, Gray testified, "raised no objection whatsoever" when DeConcini proposed "that I withdraw a duly adopted regulation on behalf of my friend and their contributor."

He quoted DeConcini as saying the senators would convince their "friend" to make more loans if



NATION

the regulation was withdrawn until after it had been tested in the courts. "It sounded like a quid pro quo," Gray said. "It was a quid pro quo."

The four senators, plus Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, now chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, also have acknowledged meeting a week later with regional Bank Board officials based in San Francisco who had been called to Washington to answer questions about an ongoing audit of Lincoln.

All five senators have been asked by the Senate Ethics Committee to

explain in detail their presence at the two April 1987 meetings, but the Senate panel has begun no formal investigation.

Bob Maynes, a spokesman for DeConcini, said his boss and the three other senators have consistently taken issue with Gray's description of the meeting.

"There were five people in that room — Gray and the four senators," he said, "and all four senators have said on the record that Gray is totally and completely inaccurate."

But Gray said a claim that he "fabricated such a yarn ... simply is not credible."

"The fact that this meeting became public knowledge has deeply embarrassed these senators," he testified. "They have every reason in the world to deny what Sen. DeConcini offered me in that meeting because he was, evidently, speaking on their behalf."

Higher debt limit lets U.S. resume borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury said the government would resume borrowing today to avoid its first default ever following last-minute congressional action to raise the debt limit.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said the government would default on its debt for the first time in history on Thursday if Congress had not acted by midnight Tuesday.

But as midnight approached, the Senate by voice vote and the House by 269-99 approved raising the debt limit from \$2.8 trillion to \$3.1 trillion. President Bush signed the measure into law this morning.

Today's auction of \$16 billion in three-month and six-month bills will permit the government to redeem the \$13.8 billion in Treasury bills that mature on Thursday.

The Treasury also announced rescheduling of its quarterly refunding. It will offer \$10 billion in three-year notes on Thursday, \$10 billion

in 10-year notes next Monday and \$10 billion in 30-year bonds next Tuesday.

In addition, the Treasury said it would offer \$10 billion in 36-day cash management bills on Friday.

The Treasury, anticipating congressional action, announced on Tuesday it planned to hold its weekly three-month and six-month bill auction next Monday, the auction will involve \$16 billion.

Government borrowing authority dropped on Oct. 31 from \$2.87 trillion to \$2.8 trillion, forcing the Treasury to postpone further borrowing because its debt surpassed the lower level and threatening Thursday's default.

Besides postponing the auctions, the delay in raising the debt limit forced the Treasury to suspend sale of U.S. savings bonds and the special securities for state and local governments, the temporary investment vehicles for money those governments raise in the bond market.

Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, issued a report this week saying a default of only a few days could permanently raise Treasury borrowing costs, push up U.S. interest rates and drop the value of the dollar.

"Even these temporary effects could be a significant shock to the economy," Reischauer wrote.

Although the U.S. government had never defaulted on its debt before, it came close on several occasions.

For example, it had to dip into Social Security funds to keep its line of credit open in 1985. And in 1983, a delay in increasing the debt limit forced the government to exhaust its line of credit, leading to a suspension of savings bond sales, restrictions on deposits to the Social Security funds and cancellation of scheduled securities auctions.

The national debt is the accumulation of all the deficits created over

the years by the federal government spending more money than it takes in. Raising the debt limit does not mandate spending more money, but simply gives the Treasury authority to borrow to pay bills.

The national debt has more than tripled since the beginning of the decade due to the huge budget deficits of the Reagan administration. The Treasury has been forced to borrow more and more money to finance government spending that exceeds tax receipts.

The annual deficits have gone down from their peak of over \$200 billion a year, but the deficit still totaled \$152.1 billion in the year ending last Sept. 30.

The Gramm-Rudman budget law, itself passed as part of a 1985 debt bill that put the limit above \$2 trillion for the first time, mandates that Congress and the president reduce the deficit in fiscal 1990 to \$100 billion. Fiscal 1990 began Oct. 1.

His testimony came in the fourth of a series of hearings by the House committee on why regulators waited two years after bank board examiners concluded that Lincoln was acting in an unsafe and unsound manner before seizing control of it.

Federal regulators seized Lincoln last April and said they could have to pay up to \$2 billion to depositors whose federally insured savings were lost through Lincoln's risky investments.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created by Congress to clean up the thrift industry mess, filed a \$1.1 billion suit in September against Lincoln and Keating, alleging fraud and racketeering.

Keating, who has said he arranged several millions of dollars in contributions to members of both political parties this decade, purchased the 29-branch Lincoln S&L in Irvine, Calif., in 1984.

He also had been scheduled to testify Tuesday before the House panel but his appearance was postponed for two weeks at the request of his attorneys.

Another witness Tuesday, Jack Atchison, refused to answer any questions, claiming a Fifth Amendment constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Atchison was in charge of auditing Lincoln for Arthur Young & Co. in 1987 and wrote nearly identical letters to Riegle, McCain and DeConcini that March supporting assertions by Lincoln's officials that it was being harassed by bank board examiners.

Shortly afterward, according to the House panel's chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., Atchison resigned from Arthur Young and took a \$900,000-a-year job with Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp., which is chaired by Keating.



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Gallup poll shows Americans, Soviets weak in geography

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans and Soviets have at least one thing in common — many don't know much geography and show "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them," a Gallup poll showed today.

The survey, the first of geographic knowledge conducted in the Soviet Union, was commissioned by the National Geographic Society to find how the United States compared with its neighbors and other industrialized nations.

The study found Soviets between ages 18 and 24 scored significantly higher than their American counterparts, but did not do well when compared with adults of all age groups in the 10 nations where the test was given.

"We believe the results from the survey point to a startling superpower comparison," said the Gallup Organization, which called the international geography survey the largest of its kind. "Americans and Soviets have demonstrated an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them."

Soviet respondents were, on average, able to identify only 7.4 of 16 places on a world map, compared to a score of 8.6 for Americans, 11.2 for the West Germans and 11.6 for Swedes, at the top of the list, the poll showed.

The other overall scores were Japan, 9.7; France, 9.3; Canada, 9.2; the United Kingdom, 8.5; Italy, 7.6, and Mexico, 7.4.

Thirteen percent of Soviet adults were unable to correctly identify the

Soviet Union on a world map, while 14 percent of the Americans could not correctly identify the United States.

Among the 18- to 24-year-olds surveyed, the Soviet score of 9.3 put them in fourth place along with Canadians and Italians. Young American adults came in last with a 6.9 average.

About 1,500 Soviet adults were surveyed this spring in Moscow and Kursk, an industrial city of 425,000 people, 300 miles south of the capital.

Nearly 11,000 people in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States, and West Germany were tested in the spring of 1988 and the results were announced last year.

Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor said the survey result "reinforces the need to strengthen the teaching of geography in American classrooms."

Vladimir Andreyenkov, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, which conducted the survey with Gallup, said, "It was a shock" that the overall Soviet results fell short of Soviet researchers' expectations.

"I didn't believe Soviet citizens know so little about geography," he said. "I rechecked the data many times. The results were unbelievable. They will have very great repercussions in the Soviet Union."

Neil Upmeyer, a Gallup vice president, attributed the poor overall ranking of the Soviets to low scores among those over 55 years old, who grew up in war times without adequate educational opportunities.

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Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas November 1, 1989 LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids: Bid #34-90 to purchase: Container bottoms and lids for the Sanitation Department. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas. Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas November 1, 1989 Bids are being accepted until 4:00 p.m., November 14, 1989, for a 1989, Ford diesel powered, 19 passenger van, (formerly used as Midland). Bids must be submitted in writing to MARC, 2701 N. "A" Street, Midland, Texas, 79705. Bids will be opened at 4:01 p.m. on November 14, 1989, and the vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to all applicable rules, regulations and laws. October 26 - 31, 1989 November 1 - 14, 1989 105 Happy ads Belly Dancers for all occasions. Belly dancing includes 45 minute dance routine, card, photo, \$40. Laura, 697-9926.	110 Lodge Notices MIDLAND Central Lodge 1448 AF & AM 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary. The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Collected dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President. Sam Bradley, Secretary. Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Thursday of month. 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month. 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m. Acacia Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Wicher, W.M. Dale Ivis, Secretary. Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-2292. Friday, Nov. 10th, 7:30 pm. Presentation of 65 Year Service Award to John F. Butler. Presentation of 60 Year Service Award to Frank Souze. Public is cordially invited. Bob Stringer W.M. P. L. Cooper, Secretary. 130 Personals ***** BEAR HUGS AWAIT YOUR CHILD Loving couple, happily married with large home on quiet street can not have children. Years for your baby to love forever & complete our lives. Please let us help you at this difficult time. Legal expenses paid, confidential. 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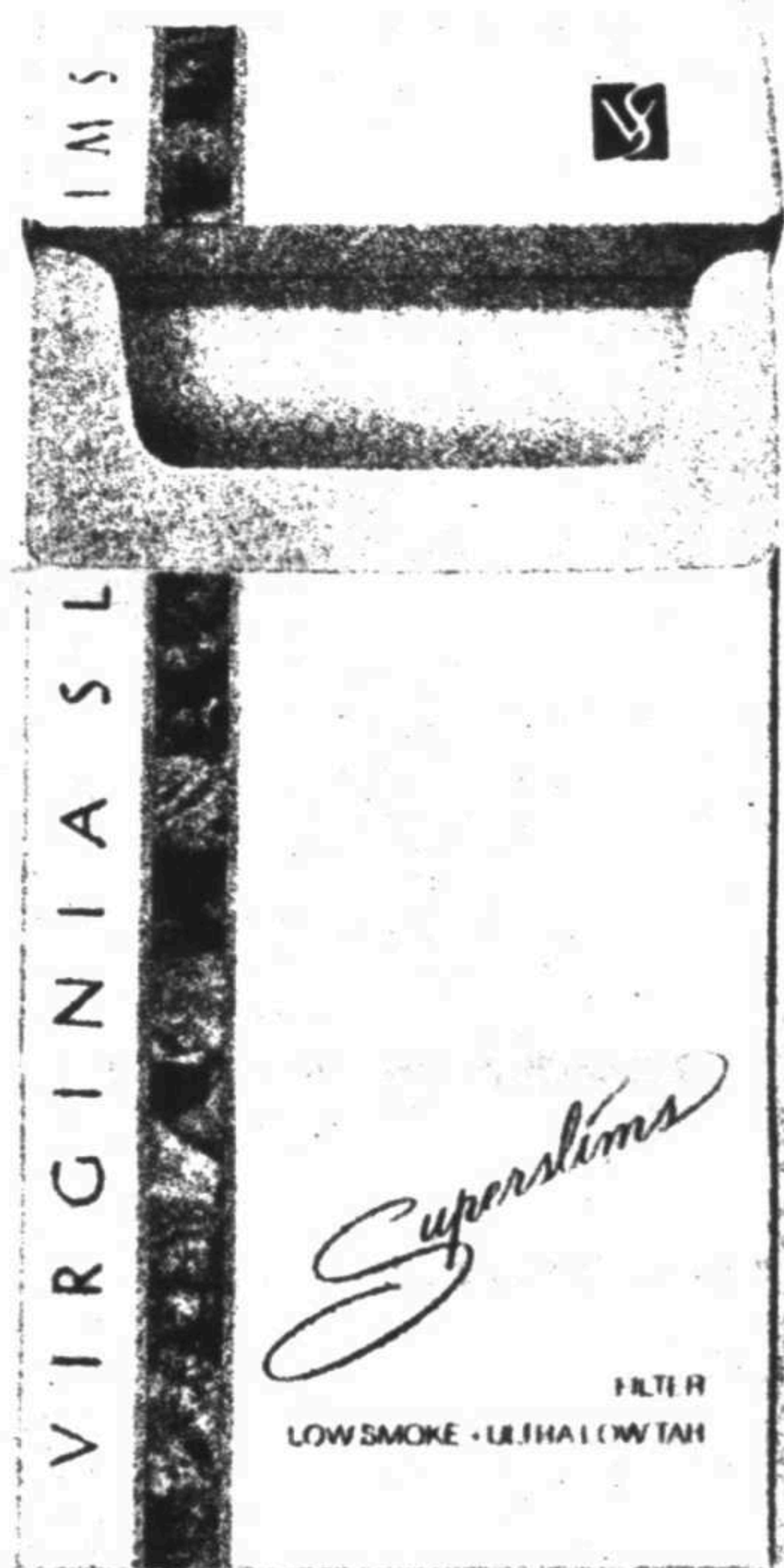
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(\$150,000 needed for construction - scheduled for dedication Memorial Day, 1990)

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Available at Woods Boots & Lusk's in Midland and Odessa
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West must support German people

It was a dramatic response to a national crisis of major proportions, but the resignation of East Germany's ruling Politburo has underscored a fact of life in the Communication Age: Rule by repression is no simple task when mankind's machines loudly broadcast life on the other side.

As the West had watched the bittersweet exodus of thousands of East Germans from their homeland in recent weeks, there was no longer the joy that accompanied the first waves of emigrants. At first it was a victory in itself that they could flee the government that for decades had restricted their lives through means of a suffocating stranglehold.

But as the waves of emigrants continued, it became clear that here was the ultimate tragedy: Political refugees forced to say goodbye to a land they love because of an intransigent government that refused to recognize the crisis seething in its soul.

The government, virtually in shambles since hard-line leader Erich Honecker was removed Oct. 18, had sought to make minor reforms, such as lifting travel restrictions, to show that Honecker's replacement, Egon Frenz, is open to reforms. But the East German people didn't accept the offered olive branch and last Friday Frenz announced a sweeping program of reform and the resignation of five old guard Politburo members.

Then on Tuesday the entire Politburo resigned in the face of

continuing calls to do so. With a past littered by false hopes and meaningless promises there was no hope for the East Germans and when they saw the opportunity to escape to a better life they took that plunge in a stream of thousands.

In Leipzig, protestors had been shouting, "The Wall must go!" while banners were demanding free elections and a travel law without restrictions. Last weekend's protests were the largest in the country's history as 1 million people stormed into the streets to rally for freedom and democratic government.

The Communist government in East Germany, like those in China and the Soviet Union, is being challenged to change or to die. Technology has moved mankind to a point at which the efforts of repressive regimes are undermined by the very devices in homes — the television, the video cassette recorder, the home computer. Yet the old rulers do not relinquish control willingly. In China last summer, blood was shed as the "old guard" clung to control. Now, in East Germany, the "old guard," laudably, has cleared the way — free of major bloodshed — for the creation of a new order in which respect for human rights must take priority.

The who, of world Communism is gripped in the throes of change. Thus it falls to President George Bush and other Western leaders to show support, through their words and actions, for such a course.

JACK ANDERSON

Loophole exempts recyclers from law

WASHINGTON — A loophole in federal recycling law makes it easy for toxic waste disposers to call themselves toxic waste "recyclers" — a fancy euphemism that exempts them from some environmental regulations.

The result is a burgeoning new industry that makes money taking toxic waste off the hands of industries and does a token business turning that waste into something useful.

One such company, Marine Shale Processors of Amelia, La., is using recycled hazardous waste as landfill for playgrounds, golf courses, road beds and construction sites. The company makes \$40 million a year hauling away hazardous waste from its clients in almost every state in the union, and sells less than \$15,000 worth of recycled waste as landfill. Yet the Environmental Protection Agency calls Marine Shale a recycler, not a disposer. And, because

of that designation, Marine Shale is allowed to sell its product before the EPA passes judgment on whether the recycling process makes it safe.

In the eyes of some critics in Congress and Louisiana, Marine Shale is a "sham recycler," a company that poses as a recycler to avoid EPA regulations.

Federal law goes easy on permits for hazardous waste disposers as long as they have a recycling end to their business. Congress may act soon to close that loophole, because the EPA has proved to be an unreliable protector of the environment.

"This is a case when the EPA could have flexed its muscles. Instead, they took no action and have allowed Marine Shale to operate unregulated," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., told our associate Tim Warner. "We're going to keep a closer eye on the EPA this time around so maybe Marine Shale and others won't get off so easily next time."

Marine Shale doesn't think it is getting off easily. Company attorney Rob Odle told us he is confident the EPA will rule in due time that the company's recycled aggregate is safe. "The aggregate Marine Shale produces is more safe than Waterford crystal because there is less lead concentration in it," he said. "The EPA shouldn't require the same per-

mits of us because Marine Shale is a recycler, not a toxic waste disposer."

The federal government has had plenty of opportunity to investigate Marine Shale. In 1986, the state of Louisiana had already fined Marine Shale \$5 million for illegal storage of hazardous waste and was continuing to investigate the operation, but the EPA stepped in and asked the state to back off. The EPA said it would take over the investigation and didn't want any interference from the state.

But in less than a year, the EPA had stopped its own investigation, giving as an excuse that it didn't want to step on the toes of an even bigger federal gun — the Justice Department — that was looking into Marine Shale for possible violations of environmental law.

In reality, the EPA was under pressure from a friend of Marine Shale owner John Kent — Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. Phone records and letters to the EPA show that Lott vouched for Kent as "my good friend." Lott's aide, Tom Anderson, pressed the connection. An EPA inspector general's investigation confirmed that Anderson repeatedly called the EPA for Marine Shale and complained that the company was being harassed. He even managed to

get one EPA official taken off the case. And Marine Shale isn't even in Lott's home state.

It is in Rep. Billy Tauzin's, D-La., district and he was none too pleased with the EPA's performance. "The EPA didn't exactly fumble the ball, they intentionally dropped it," he said.

That left the Justice Department as the only federal agency keeping track of Marine Shale. It took no action on the recycling issue, but instead fined the company \$1 million for improper storage of hazardous waste and obstruction of the Gulf Intercoastal Waterway.

So Marine Shale continues to recycle toxic waste and sell it as landfill with minimal oversight by the EPA. The company may have come up with a safe way to use toxic waste, but "may have" isn't good enough until the method is tested.

ULTRIOR MOTIVE — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze issued yet another stunning statement in the spirit of glasnost when he said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had been a bad idea. But Shevardnadze, who takes his orders from Mikhail Gorbachev, wasn't simply being penitent. Classified intelligence reports suggest that he had an ulterior motive. Top Soviet military leaders are upset about decisions in Moscow that they feel lost the Afghan war for them. Shevardnadze's remarkable confession about Afghanistan was really an attack on the late Leonid Brezhnev. Shevardnadze wants to convince the army that it was betrayed by Brezhnev, not Gorbachev.

MINI-EDITORIAL — George Bush may go down as the slowest presidential starter in history. He wants to nab Manuel Noriega but he can't quite take the necessary steps. He wants to stand up to Iran, but even the film of American hostage William Higgins hanging from a noose didn't move Bush to action. He wants to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev, but isn't promising any results. He wants to win the war on drugs but he is fighting it with speeches and studies. The nation desperately needs its president to take bold action on something, anything.

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



LETTERS

Bulldogs have fans, too!

This letter is in response to the article written by Terry Williamson (Sports Editor) in the Saturday, Oct. 28 Reporter-Telegram covering the Midland High Bulldogs' game on Friday night, and I quote, "And not many people will notice when the Bulldogs leave town since the Odessa Permian-Midland Lee game will be staged..." and "Should the Bulldogs be able to work a big upset next week, it may go almost unnoticed."

It may come as a shock to Williamson but the Bulldogs have many, many fans in Midland and the surrounding area including subscribers to and advertisers in the Reporter-Telegram.

Can Williamson not write an article about the Bulldogs without mentioning the Lee and Permian game? Does he not realize that the young men on the Bulldog team work, practice and play just as hard as the players on the other teams? I have a son on the MHS JV

team, and I know how hard they work and how hard their coaches work with them. Does he not realize that the players deserve just as much recognition as players on other teams?

I am sure that all the people in Midland (myself included) are proud of and support both our schools and their teams. I am proud of the Rebels and their record this year and over the past years. But it appears that Williamson thinks no one cares about the Bulldogs so why devote an entire article to them. It appears that Williamson thinks and would like the whole world to think that there is only one school in Midland worthy of praise. If he is capable of supporting only one school in a town, maybe he should find a town with only one school and move to it.

I am sure that there are many people who would be happy to help him relocate.

Sharon Taylor
Midland

Pony Express needed!

I was watching the new show on television, called "The Young Riders." It shows how the mail was delivered in days past. I thought how wonderful we now have all the modern ways for our mail to be delivered.

The Postal Service is so efficient. For example, I mailed a letter to my granddaughter in Snyder on June 25, 1989. She received the letter Sept. 25, 1989.

She said there were no markings on the envelope, the address was correct and the return address was correct. We were concerned about the letter because there was a check

enclosed. So where was my letter all this time?

Yesterday I received a statement from my bank, postmarked Oct. 10, 1989. It did not reach me until Oct. 17, 1989. Everything was correct on the envelope; so why was it not delivered to my mailbox?

Maybe we need the Pony Express back. I believe those boys on the show could have ridden to Snyder in at least one month or less.

We finally beat the Indians, but we will never beat the system.

Marcella Mitchell
Midland

Spirit Award thanks

I would like to publicly thank the Midland Sears Store and its manager, Don Byerly, for underwriting the Midland Community Spirit Award: American Airlines for flying representatives from Sioux City, Iowa, and Midland to Washington, D.C., at a significantly reduced rate; and the Midland Community Spirit Award Committee members for their time and effort in selecting the Community Spirit Award winner. I also wish to

thank Midland artist Mary Griffith for sculpting the beautiful plaque of Jessica's rescue. The award has brought positive recognition from all over our nation to both Sioux City, Iowa, and to Midland. This could not have been accomplished without the support of the Midland Sears Store, American Airlines and the volunteers who served on the committee.

Carroll M. Thomas
Mayor
Midland

ART BUCHWALD

New Yorkers have daily fights with strangers

Tom Brokaw had to apologize to New York City for knocking the town during a news broadcast. I am going to talk about New York today, but I have no

intention of following his example. The reason for this is that New Yorkers never offer me an apology, so why should I apologize to them?

Here are some random notes about the Big Apple which I jotted down on my last trip:

The first thing a visitor notices is that all the people on the street are talking to themselves. The assumption is that they are mentally disturbed. This is not the case. The peo-

ple talking to themselves are the sane ones — it's the New Yorkers who talk to each other who are crazy.

New York City has won the Nobel Prize for potholes. What makes the potholes so special is that they are not only in the streets but also on the sidewalks. In New York a person has twice as much chance of breaking an ankle when walking than he has when he's riding in a bus.

It is not generally known but each New Yorker averages eight fights a day with total strangers. The fights are mostly verbal and only in rare cases do they become physical. When he returns home at night the family is waiting to find out how many he won. This is how it goes:

"So, Dad, how did you do with the fights today?"

"I won five and lost three."

"Not bad for an old man."

"Who are you calling an old man?"

Show me another New Yorker over 50 who can still win 'The Big One' in the subway."

"Who did you beat, Dad?"

"I went up against a cabdriver who drove right through a puddle and splashed water all over my pants."

"Did you give him a piece of your mind?"

"No, he sped off. Another cab came along and had to stop for a red light, so I yelled at him instead. You should have seen the look on his face."

"Bully for you, Dad."

"Later on I was waiting to make a telephone call at a public phone box on Broadway. I stood for 10 minutes while some guy made obscene telephone calls to his ex-wife."

"He hung up, and I was about to take the receiver when this little old lady pushed me aside and grabbed the phone. Being a New Yorker, I said, as polite as can be, 'I think I was waiting longer, sorry.' Do you know what she did? She gave me the finger."

"A little old lady did that to you at a public phone booth?"

"They'll do it anywhere they can. So, I lost that one. Next, I went into a big department store to buy a pair of socks. The guy at the sock counter was nibbling on the neck of the girl selling cologne. 'Please,' I said, 'all I want are some socks.' The girl sprayed cologne into the salesman's ear. I got impatient and shouted, 'I want socks.' The guy didn't move, but the store detective came over, shoved his chest against mine and said, 'Can't you see the man is on his lunch hour?'"

"Fifteen years ago you would have won that one, Pop. Salespeople can smell when a customer is over the hill and doesn't have any fight left in him any more."

"My greatest victory came after I saw a mugging this afternoon, 10 feet away from me."

"Why was it such a triumph?"

"The mugger got away so no one asked me to be a witness."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Nixon strikes right note on mission to China

WASHINGTON — He did not tastelessly sell his celebrity for two million bucks; he did not charge the American taxpayer for bodyguards; he did

not toady to his foreign hosts.

In sharp contrast to a far more beloved former president, Richard Nixon used his foreign affairs acumen and his personal relationship

with China's leaders to carry out a vital mission for his country.

He struck exactly the right note. Only Nixon (two words that so often go together) had the credentials of an old friend that enabled him to express our outrage at the Tiananmen massacre and our concern at the wrong turn off the democratic road, without causing his hosts to freeze.

By traveling as a private citizen, he could be the most special envoy: unofficial, above politics, even above diplomacy.

In that role, he could talk turkey to the Chinese gerontocracy — showing in pragmatic terms the dire con-

sequences of Beijing's leap backward — and bring back a realistic assessment of possible openings to President Bush, the man he sent to China as the U.S. envoy of few political lifetimes ago.

Even the dwindling legion of Nixon-haters who consider him good for nothing admit he's good at openings to China.

The New York Times noted with approval Nixon's words warning China against sinking into "a backwater of oppression and stagnation," credited him for "putting his reputation to good use" and concluded: "The tough-minded Nixon has told them the hard truth."

Was this the same guy we saw last week in a TV docudrama, bawling like a baby and beating his fists on the carpet?

No. The sobbing character of "The Final Days" was a caricature.

Its central scene's central moment, of Nixon cracking after a prayer with Henry Kissinger into an hysterical, rug-diving crybaby, was fiction — all drama, no docu — unsourced, and roundly denied by the only two people present.

In a perverse way, I was glad to see the burst of sensationalist excess; it cast into doubt some of the distastefully true parts of the half-fiction account.

Let me testify that this has been some roller-coaster week for old Nixon hands.

The television version of the late hit book reminded us of the bad old days, with so many of our friends going to jail or into disgrace.

The news of Nixon in China ("Nixon in China" was also the title of a respectful, critically acclaimed opera with music that was beyond me) gave us a lift.

In between came what we hoped would be a serious revisionist book by Stephen Ambrose, a respectable Eisenhower biographer. But he produced a disappointment: a book that draws its foreign-policy judgments from an aide to Gerard Smith, an arms controlnik embittered at having been jilted by Nixon in Moscow, and accepts as historic gospel unattributed quotes from the works of Kissinger-despising Seymour Hersh.

Documented details are bad enough. How can we explain to historians and fair-minded reporters that so many of the terrible things Nixon said on tape, or mean-spiritedly jotted down in the margins of news summaries, were merely expostulations not reflecting considered views or intended to be orders?

At an airport campaign rally attended by fewer than a dozen supporters, I heard an infuriated Nixon give an "order" to H.R. Haldeman: "There will be no more landings at airports."

What did that mean? Parachute in? Cancel all TV arrival events? As he was expected to do, his aide wa-

tered that down to: "There had better be no more unsuccessful airport rallies."

Yet there stands that weird Nixon command, to be examined by uncomprehending historians: "There will be no more landings at airports."

Here we are then, thee and me, nearly a generation after his fall, reacting to Nixon being misportrayed on the tube, Nixon in China again making his valuable contribution to human rights, Nixon being savaged in books, Nixon again operating behind the scenes to further U.S. policy.

Anguished Nixon haters will ask: Didn't we bury him at a crossroads, with a stake through his heart, never to stalk the earth by daylight?

All those who had been his admirers, including so many dismayed by his tapping and taping and Watergate wrongdoing, will say: He's done it again. He's come back. After letting down the side, he is now lifting up the side.

There will be reputational redemption. There will be official assignments. There will be a terrific new memoir.

As with the re-examined Herbert Hoover, there will be an ovation at a Republican Convention. There will be no landing at airports.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

Christmas Trees - Porch Swings - Hand Made Dolls

Jury selection begins in Kentucky drunken-driving crash trial

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A man whose truck smashed into a bus, killing 27 people, accepts some responsibility for the nation's deadliest drunken-driving crash, but is no murderer, his attorney said on the eve of his trial.

Larry Mahoney, who authorities say drank as much as a case of beer the day of the fiery crash with a school bus carrying a church youth group, is charged with 27 counts of murder.

Jury selection was scheduled to

begin today in Carroll Circuit Court in his trial on 83 charges. In addition to murder, Mahoney is charged with drunken driving and assault and wanton endangering counts connected with injuries to some of the 40 people who escaped the burning bus on May 14, 1988.

Defense attorney William Summers said he planned to argue that Mahoney, 36, of Worthville, isn't guilty of murder.

"He believes that he had a part in it, yes," Summers said. "He's not a

murderer. ...

"My defense will revolve around whether Larry Mahoney is a murderer or whether Larry Mahoney was involved in a traffic manslaughter," Summers said last week.

Authorities said Mahoney's pickup truck was traveling the wrong way on Interstate 71 outside Carrollton, near the Ohio-Kentucky line, when it slammed into the bus carrying members of the First Assembly of God in Radcliff. The dead, all victims of smoke inhalation, included 24 mem-

bers of the youth group. The youngest victim was 10. Three adults also died.

Mahoney has pleaded innocent to all of the charges.

State Assistant Attorney General Paul Richwalsky was appointed to prosecute the crash, the nation's second-worst school bus wreck.

Summers said he expected most of the nearly 300 potential jurors to have heard of the case, which prompted a national debate over the safety of school buses and renewed

attention on drunken driving.

The defense attorney said he planned to ask potential jurors if they or someone in their families had been convicted of drunken driving "to understand that these people are everywhere."

"There's thousands and thousands of people each year in this commonwealth convicted of DWI," Summers said.

The defendant's blood-alcohol level was 0.26 percent 90 minutes after

the accident, and a National Transportation Safety Board investigator testified during board hearings that at the time of the accident it likely would have been 0.29 percent.

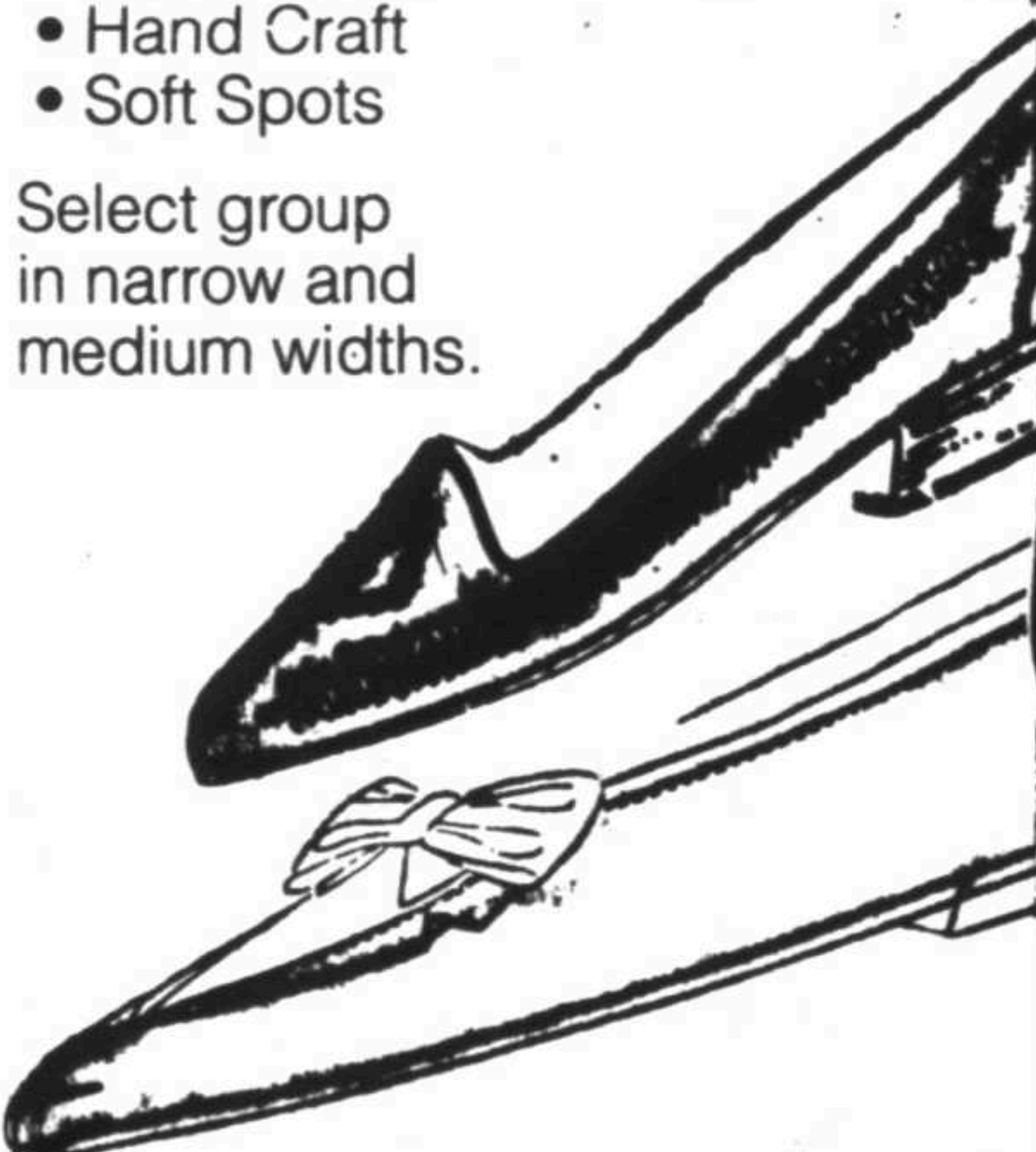
That is nearly three times the state's 0.10 percent threshold for drunken driving and two-thirds of a lethal dose of alcohol, said NTSB investigator John Moulden, who estimated Mahoney would have consumed a case — 24 cans — of beer to reach that level.

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By DAVID M
Staff Writer

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By PATRICK
Staff Writer

Two Midlan charged with 20-year-old Ar killed Monday

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Today both held at the c records.

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Local election tallies reflect statewide vote

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

Midland County election figures reflected the statewide vote on all but two of the proposed constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

Proposition No. 3, an economic development amendment calling for the issuance of bonds for the development of Texas products and businesses, passed statewide. Midlanders voted against it in a close race, 7,250 to 7,136.

Proposition 18, to eliminate a November 1989 deadline on the issuance of agricultural water conservation bonds, was narrowly approved statewide. Midland voters against the amendment 7,404 to 5,987.

On the rest of the propositions, Midland voters agreed with their counterparts statewide.

Midland voters were more charitable toward lawmakers than most Texans, but still voted against raising their pay. Almost 43 percent of Midlanders supported Proposition No. 1, to raise the salaries of state legislators and the lieutenant governor, compared to 36.8 percent statewide. Midland voters totaled 8,335 against to 6,274 in favor.

The other losing statewide amendment — Proposition No. 11, increasing per diem allowances for state legislators — didn't fare as well locally as statewide. Midland's reluctance to grant any pay raises in this election was reconfirmed by a vote of 7,816 "no's" to 6,373 — 44.9 percent — in favor. Statewide 47.2 percent of Texas voters said yes to more than doubling lawmakers' expense allowance.

Proposition No. 2, authorizing issuance of \$500 million in additional state water bonds, succeeded statewide. Midland voted for it 7,683 to 6,790.

Proposition No. 4, to exempt property of nonprofit veteran's organizations from ad valorem taxes, passed. Midland voted for approval 7,710 to 6,655.

Proposition No. 5, to allow on a local option basis exemption from ad valorem taxes certain goods temporarily in the state for processing or storage, passed. Midland voters gave this one the nod, 7,768 to 6,356.

Election Scoreboard				
Proposition	Midland		State	
	For	Against	For	Against
Police pay		✓		✓
Firefighter pay		✓		✓
Pari-mutuel racing		✓		✓
1. Legislative pay		✓		✓
2. Water Bonds	✓		✓	
3. Economic development		✓		✓
4. Veterans' groups	✓		✓	
5. Ad valorem exemption	✓		✓	
6. Hospital directors	✓		✓	
7. Bribery oath	✓		✓	
8. Prison bonds	✓		✓	
9. Justice consolidation	✓		✓	
10. Truth in sentencing	✓		✓	
11. Per diem		✓		✓
12. School bonds	✓		✓	
13. Victims' rights	✓		✓	
14. Fort Bend D.A.	✓		✓	
15. Non-profit raffles	✓		✓	
16. Hospital districts	✓		✓	
17. Fire department aid	✓		✓	
18. Water bond limits		✓		✓
19. Local investments	✓		✓	
20. Abolish surveyors	✓		✓	
21. College bonds	✓		✓	

Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

Proposition No. 6, relating to terms served by hospital board members, passed statewide. Midland voted for approval, 8,432 to 5,690.

Proposition No. 7, to require state officials to sign an oath stating they didn't engage in bribery to obtain office, was approved by a great-

er than two-to-one margin statewide. Midlanders followed suit, voting 10,358 to 4,189 for approval.

Proposition No. 8, issuing \$400 million in bonds for correctional institutions and mental hospitals, passed statewide. Midland voters approved it 8,893 to 5,373.

Proposition No. 9, merging state correctional agencies into a single operation, passed statewide. Midlanders approved the idea, 9,254 to 4,884.

More Midland voters cast ballots in favor of Proposition No. 10, permitting courts to inform juries of the effect of parole and good time on prison sentences, than any other measure. Midland voters supported it by a greater than three-to-one margin, 11,429 to 3,028.

Proposition No. 12, to use Permanent Fund monies to guarantee state bonds issued to aid school districts, passed statewide. Midland voted for passage, 7,287 to 6,878.

Proposition No. 13, a crime victims' bill of rights, passed. Midland supported this by a greater than two-to-one margin, 10,247 to 4,243.

On Proposition No. 14, allowing election of a Fort Bend County district attorney in 1990, Midland echoed statewide approval, by a count of 8,650 to 4,442.

Proposition No. 15, allowing legislative regulation of certain charity raffles, passed statewide. Midland voted for approval, 8,149 to 6,214.

Proposition No. 16, relating to the creation of hospital districts, passed. Midland supported passage 9,887 to 4,143.

Proposition No. 17, permitting state financial assistance to local fire departments, passed. Midland voted for passage 8,294 to 6,038.

Proposition No. 19, relating to investments by local governments, passed statewide. Midland voted for passage, 8,073 to 5,608.

Proposition No. 20, abolishing the county surveyor's office in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties, passed statewide. Midland voted its approval, 8,904 to 4,195.

Proposition No. 21, to issue tax-free college savings bonds, passed statewide. Midland voted for it, 8,199 to 5,865.

Ector County voters create hospital district

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Odessa voters cast enough "aye" ballots to effect a change in the governing of Ector County Medical Center by voting 6,179 to 4,529 to create a public hospital district and to take control of the hospital from the Ector County Commissioners' Court.

"I am glad to see it pass. I think it's the way to go," said Dr. C.S. Patterson, director of the Ector County Health Department. "I think the taxpayers are getting more for their money."

Patterson has favored the change "all along."

"I believe it can operate probably more efficiently with an elected hospital board rather than going through all the political folderol of the county commissioners," he said Tuesday night.

The physician said that people who are "really interested in running the hospital" ought to be on the board. "They can do a lot more with the money and do more efficient with the action that they take."

Patterson seemed disappointed that no more than about 22.4 percent of the registered voters cast ballots on the hospital proposal. But, he surmised, some people will rationalize that "Well, it (medical care) is going to get done one way or the other, so, don't worry about it."

Ector County Commissioner Bryan Henderson, who also supported the hospital district, said the Commissioners' Court would do "whatever it takes" to make that a smooth transition.

Henderson said most of the court members, including Ector County Judge Jan Fisher, support the hospital-district concept.

Under the Commissioners' Court, the hospital has been overseen by a board of managers appointed by the commissioners. In the district concept, board members will be elected by the voting public.

In another election, that of the proposed amendments on the statewide ballot, Odessa voters turned down only three of the 21 proposals. But Ector County voters, as did the majority of voters throughout the Midland area, turned down Amendment No. 1 to triple the annual pay of Texas legislators from \$7,200 to about 23,000 — a fourth of the governor's \$91,600 annual salary.

Following is a vote on amendments in the Midland area:

MARTIN COUNTY		small businesses, including agriculture: 148 for, 200 against	
STANTON — Proposition 1 for raising legislators' pay: 111 for, 256 against		Proposition 4 to exempt property of non-profit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxes: 189 for, 179 against	
Proposition 2 for the issuance of \$500 million in Texas water development bonds: 153 for, 195 against		Proposition 3 for the issuance of \$75 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for	

Please see AREA, Page 2B

Two Midland teens held in stabbing death

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Two Midland teen-agers have been charged with the stabbing death of a 20-year-old Arkansas man who was killed Monday, police said today.

Two other teens were charged with the beating of a 52-year-old man who was found early Tuesday behind a liquor store on the Rankin Highway.

Benjamin Larue Wilson, 17, and Jerome Conrad Hill, 18, were charged with murder Tuesday afternoon, police Lt. Earl Luckey said. They were ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bond, which was set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Today both men were still being held at the city jail, according to records.

Wilson and Hill apparently were identified from witnesses who saw a group of men chasing Charles Edward Hildreth about 8:30 p.m. Monday near the railroad tracks at the intersection of Lamesa Road and Front Street, officers said.

Hildreth was found just inches from the railroad tracks bleeding from a stab wound to the chest. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Witnesses told police an altercation involving Hildreth, and involving some kind of narcotics transaction, took place just north of the Savoy Club, 1111 E. Illinois Ave., according to reports.

Robbery apparently has been ruled out as a motive for the killing, Luckey said.

"The (detectives) are still working on the case trying to get some more names (of suspects)," Luckey said. Hildreth was a Hot Springs, Ark., native, who lived at several addresses in Midland. His last known addresses were 709 S. Lincoln St. and 106 N. Madison Ave.

The knife used in the stabbing has not been recovered, according to police.

Two teen-agers suspected of the beating of 52-year-old Juan Gonzales were charged Tuesday with aggravated assault, according to police.

Johnny Leon Hearn, 17, and Frankie Ray McKinney, 18, were being held today in lieu of \$25,000 bond, according to police.

Gonzales suffered multiple fractures and early today was listed in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

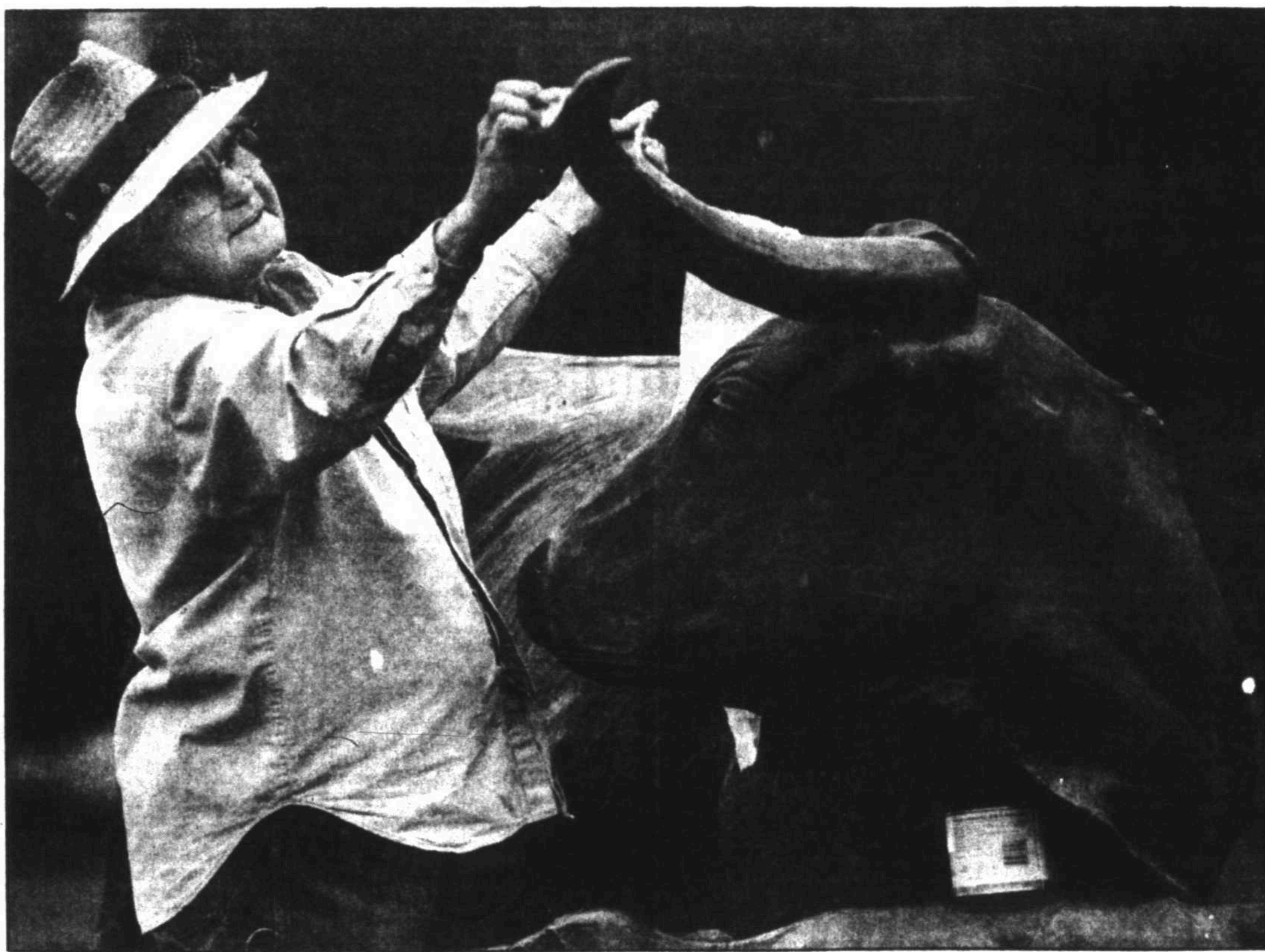
He was discovered by officers after a bystander heard noises in an alley near McLoyd's Spirits, 1801 Rankin Hwy.

Hearn and McKinney were arrested at a nearby convenience store.

Meanwhile, police said another man had been charged with aggravated assault in connection with a Monday shooting incident.

Bond for Bill Brice Umphrees was set Tuesday at \$10,000, according to Luckey.

Umphrees was charged with shooting 38-year-old Marion Ronald Smith, 3101 N. Midland Dr. Today, Smith was listed in satisfactory condition at MEMH, Ms. Ristom said.



Polished horns

Mrs. Herman Dunn applies wax to the "Old Maude" statue in front of the Haley Library on West Indiana Ave.

Vet Center to mark national center's anniversary

Local center to have ceremony, open house

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland Vet Center, which serves to help Vietnam War veterans cope with "lingering readjustment problems," is joining other Vet Centers in celebrating the 10th anniversary of the national Vet Center concept on Thursday.

"I think it is appropriate that we celebrate a decade of service," said Al Cordova, a Vet Center counselor in Midland. Veterans may be served "well into the 21st century still recovering from the negative effects of that war," he said.

Midland's Vet Center will observe the anniversary with 11 a.m. Thursday ceremonies at 3404 W. Illinois Ave. and by an 8 a.m.-to-4:30 p.m. open house at the Vet Center. Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will be keynote speaker at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

"I think it is appropriate that we celebrate a decade of service. (Veterans may be served) 'well into the 21st century still recovering from the negative effects of that war.'"

— Al Cordova, Vet Center Counselor

The Vietnam War was a "decade of war" that involved 3.1 million U.S. men and women military personnel who served in the Southeast Asia Theater, Cordova said. And during the 1964-75 Vietnam War Era, an estimated 9.2 million American servicemen and servicewomen served on active duty.

"At least 40 family members and friends for each of the 3.1 million were negatively affected either by loss through death, injury, disrupted

lives, canceled careers, and lost loves," said Cordova, an ordained minister who served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy in the early 1960s. About 58,000 American men and women died in the Vietnam War, and 365,000 were wounded.

The Vet Center is committed to continuing efforts in helping disturbed veterans "on the road to recovery and in restoring veterans and their families to wholeness," he said. Though many Vietnam War veter-

ans suffered "lingering" effects from the war, Cordova noted, most of the veterans have "adjusted well" both during and following military service.

But in the years following the war, it became increasingly evident that some veterans were experiencing a "variety of problems in adjusting to civilian life."

To reach out to those veterans who needed help but were reluctant to seek counseling from more traditional sources, the federal Veterans Administration's Vet Centers were established in 1979.

Today, 196 of those centers are extant throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The facility in Midland was established in 1985.

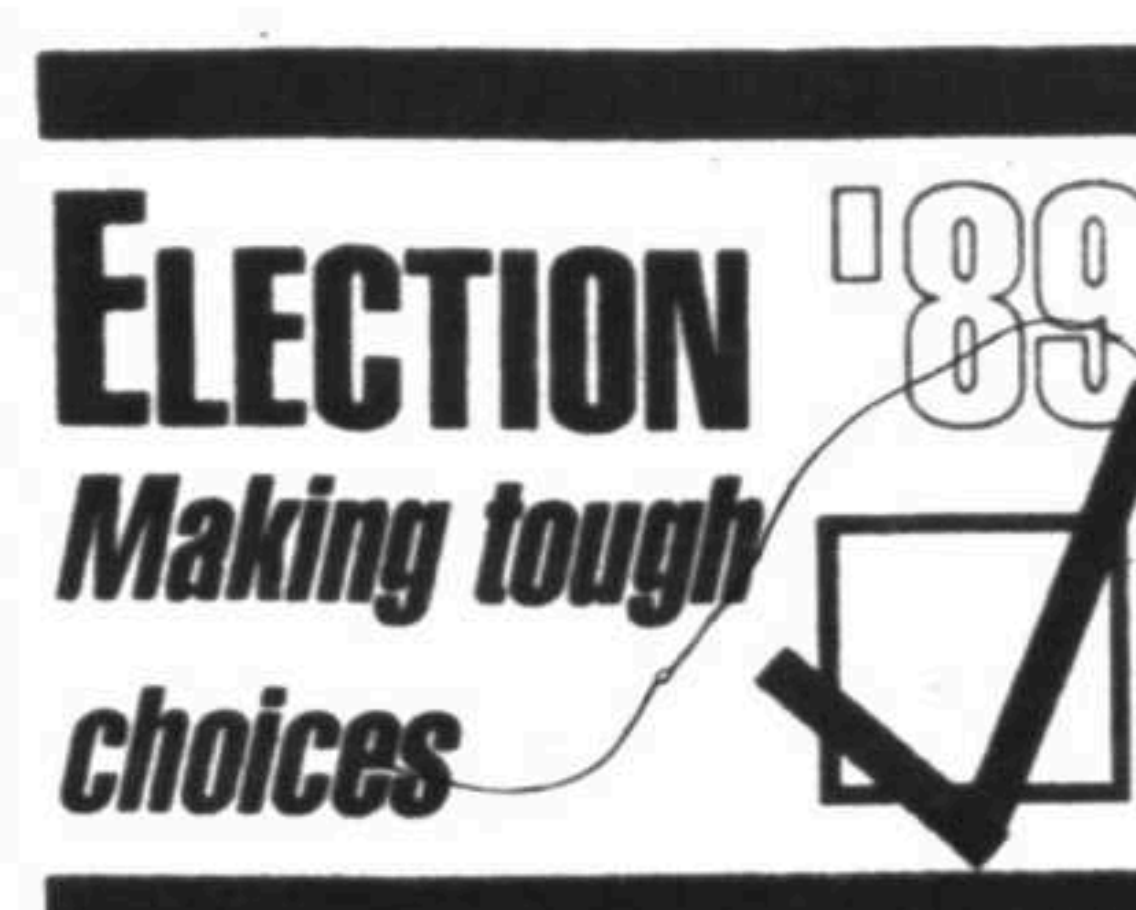
The Vet Centers, termed "storefront" or community-based counseling centers, are staffed by social workers, psychologists and parapro-

fessionals. Of the staffers, 85 percent are Vietnam veterans.

"It is in the community where it is accessible to veterans," Cordova said of the Vet Center. Of the 16,236 veterans in Midland County, 3,230 are Vietnam veterans. Of Ector County's 17,904 veterans, 4,520 are Vietnam veterans, he said.

Services offered by the Vet Centers include psychological counseling and psychotherapy for veterans and their families, employment counseling, education and career counseling, crisis counseling, community education, substance abuse after-care and referral, outreach, professional consultation, networking and referrals, and coordinating services for Veterans Administration Medical Centers and clinics.

Since 1979, more than 700,000 veterans and their family members have been counseled by Vet Center staffers.



AREA

(Continued from Page 1B)

Proposition 6 to provide a Preempt tax exemption on exported goods to promote economic growth: 143 for, 201 against.

Proposition 6 for four-year hospital districts: 189 for, 184 against.

Proposition 7 for wording change on oaths of office: 189 for, 189 against.

Proposition 8 for the issuance of \$400 million in bonds to build state prisons: 183 for, 170 against.

Proposition 9 for combining state agencies that perform criminal justice functions: 168 for, 173 against.

Proposition 10 for informing jurors about the effects of "good-conduct" time and parole on prisoners' sentences: 229 for, 124 against.

Proposition 11 for changing legislators' daily allowance: 111 for, 222 against.

Proposition 12 for using the Permanent School Fund to guarantee bonds to aid school districts: 124 for, 228 against.

Proposition 13 to expand the rights of crime victims: 189 for, 189 against.

Proposition 14 to provide a criminal district attorney for Fort Bend County: 148 for, 173 against.

Proposition 15 to allow the Legislature to permit and regulate non-profit raffles: 147 for, 206 against.

Proposition 16 for creation of hospital district by voters: 223 for, 122 against.

Proposition 17 for state assistance to fire-fighting organizations: 175 for, 170 against.

Proposition 18 for agricultural water conservation bonds: 129 for, 207 against.

Proposition 19 to authorize local government investments: 150 for, 182 against.

Proposition 20 to abolish county surveyors in Casa, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties: 190 for, 122 against.

Proposition 21 for issuance of \$75 million in college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students: 189 for, 188 against.

In Martin County, 18 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 15: 6,388 for, 4,332 against.

Proposition 16: 7,835 for, 3,017 against.

Proposition 17: 6,738 for, 3,978 against.

Proposition 18: 4,914 for, 4,958 against.

Proposition 19: 6,862 for, 3,437 against.

Proposition 20: 7,804 for, 2,558 against.

Proposition 21: 6,870 for, 3,872 against.

In Ector County, 22.4 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 50 for, 271 against.

Proposition 2: 204 for, 114 against.

Proposition 3: 142 for, 181 against.

Proposition 4: 212 for, 100 against.

Proposition 5: 195 for, 119 against.

Proposition 6: 218 for, 180 against.

Proposition 7: 215 for, 101 against.

Proposition 8: 219 for, 94 against.

Proposition 9: 202 for, 107 against.

Proposition 10: 281 for, 54 against.

Proposition 11: 149 for, 154 against.

Proposition 12: 193 for, 120 against.

Proposition 13: 238 for, 79 against.

Proposition 14: 209 for, 89 against.

Proposition 15: 225 for, 89 against.

Proposition 16: 260 for, 59 against.

Proposition 17: 190 for, 127 against.

Proposition 18: 182 for, 121 against.

Proposition 19: 129 for, 180 against.

Proposition 20: 229 for, 80 against.

Proposition 21: 207 for, 92 against.

About 18 percent of the registered voters in Reagan County cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 38 for, 98 against.

Proposition 2: 73 for, 81 against.

Proposition 3: 57 for, 77 against.

Proposition 4: 71 for, 64 against.

Proposition 5: 80 for, 70 against.

Proposition 6: 84 for, 48 against.

Proposition 7: 93 for, 43 against.

Proposition 8: 92 for, 40 against.

Proposition 9: 92 for, 48 against.

Proposition 10: 97 for, 37 against.

Proposition 11: 50 for, 81 against.

Proposition 12: 53 for, 79 against.

Proposition 13: 91 for, 43 against.

Proposition 14: 76 for, 47 against.

Proposition 15: 74 for, 58 against.

Proposition 16: 93 for, 39 against.

Proposition 17: 82 for, 53 against.

Proposition 18: 63 for, 62 against.

Proposition 19: 85 for, 66 against.

Proposition 20: 74 for, 45 against.

Proposition 21: 87 for, 48 against.

About 20 percent of the Glasscock County registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 5,039 for, 5,470 against.

Proposition 2: 6,770 for, 3,552 against.

Proposition 3: 6,479 for, 4,201 against.

Proposition 4: 6,781 for, 3,981 against.

Proposition 5: 6,244 for, 4,234 against.

Proposition 6: 6,436 for, 4,337 against.

Proposition 7: 6,829 for, 3,887 against.

Proposition 8: 6,954 for, 3,880 against.

Proposition 9: 6,834 for, 3,887 against.

Proposition 10: 6,489 for, 2,257 against.

Proposition 11: 6,884 for, 5,532 against.

Proposition 12: 6,181 for, 4,443 against.

Proposition 13: 7,340 for, 3,422 against.

Proposition 14: 7,352 for, 2,368 against.

Proposition 1: 1,051 for, 2,129 against.

Proposition 1: 276 for, 463 against.

Proposition 2: 189 for, 550 against.

Proposition 3: 319 for, 448 against.

Proposition 4: 408 for, 347 against.

Proposition 5: 416 for, 236 against.

Proposition 6: 385 for, 371 against.

Proposition 7: 438 for, 328 against.

Proposition 8: 414 for, 352 against.

Proposition 9: 480 for, 285 against.

Proposition 10: 622 for, 143 against.

Proposition 11: 351 for, 410 against.

Proposition 12: 276 for, 469 against.

Proposition 13: 586 for, 203 against.

Proposition 14: 381 for, 253 against.

Proposition 15: 420 for, 351 against.

Proposition 16: 528 for, 230 against.

Proposition 17: 399 for, 389 against.

Proposition 18: 235 for, 499 against.

Proposition 19: 388 for, 339 against.

Proposition 20: 490 for, 221 against.

Proposition 21: 297 for, 485 against.

Proposition 1: 803 for, 982 against.

Proposition 2: 932 for, 814 against.

Proposition 3: 825 for, 993 against.

Proposition 4: 784 for, 715 against.

Proposition 5: 880 for, 658 against.

Proposition 6: 787 for, 731 against.

Proposition 7: 910 for, 613 against.

Proposition 8: 1,050 for, 285 against.

Proposition 9: 922 for, 561 against.

Proposition 10: 1,122 for, 386 against.

Proposition 11: 760 for, 729 against.

Proposition 12: 778 for, 717 against.

Proposition 13: 981 for, 537 against.

Proposition 14: 710 for, 874 against.

Proposition 15: 738 for, 735 against.

Proposition 16: 978 for, 489 against.

Proposition 17: 785 for, 733 against.

Proposition 18: 820 for, 646 against.

Proposition 19: 825 for, 628 against.

Proposition 20: 978 for, 426 against.

Proposition 21: 734 for, 769 against.

Proposition 1: 1,051 for, 2,129 against.

Proposition 2: 1,180 for, 920 against.

Proposition 3: 1,980 for, 1,174 against.

Proposition 4: 2,029 for, 1,120 against.

Proposition 5: 1,910 for, 1,203 against.

Proposition 6: 2,046 for, 1,010 against.

Proposition 7: 2,429 for, 779 against.

Proposition 8: 2,920 for, 361 against.

Proposition 9: 2,273 for, 849 against.

Proposition 10: 2,573 for, 593 against.

Proposition 11: 1,514 for, 1,851 against.

Proposition 12: 1,862 for, 1,282 against.

Proposition 13: 2,316 for, 889 against.

Proposition 14: 1,903 for, 1,118 against.

Proposition 15: 2,079 for, 1,118 against.

Proposition 16: 2,483 for, 966 against.

Proposition 17: 2,361 for, 1,189 against.

Proposition 18: 1,641 for, 1,328 against.

Proposition 19: 1,985 for, 1,050 against.

Proposition 20: 1,940 for, 849 against.

Proposition 21: 2,087 for, 1,087 against.

In Howard County, 21 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 123 for, 272 against.

Proposition 2: 197 for, 183 against.

Proposition 3: 186 for, 203 against.

Proposition 4: 221 for, 186 against.

Proposition 5: 186 for, 198 against.

Proposition 6: 188 for, 204 against.

Proposition 7: 270 for, 118 against.

Proposition 8: 249 for, 146 against.

Proposition 9: 217 for, 184 against.

Proposition 10: 281 for, 109 against.

Proposition 11: 135 for, 246 against.

Proposition 12: 188 for, 216 against.

Proposition 13: 234 for, 185 against.

Proposition 14: 219 for, 132 against.

Proposition 15: 219 for, 173 against.

Proposition 16: 219 for, 112 against.

Proposition 17: 218 for, 172 against.

Proposition 18: 167 for, 213 against.

Proposition 19: 188 for, 184 against.

Proposition 20: 244 for, 113 against.

Proposition 21: 241 for, 149 against.

In Upton County, 15 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 152 for, 297 against.

Proposition 2: 224 for, 218 against.

Proposition 3: 177 for, 286 against.

Proposition 4: 267 for, 179 against.

Proposition 5: 215 for, 221 against.

Proposition 6: 221 for, 217 against.

Proposition 7: 352 for, 95 against.

Proposition 8: 243 for, 201 against.

Proposition 9: 259 for, 179 against.

Proposition 10: 329 for, 113 against.

Proposition 11: 145 for, 297 against.

Proposition 12: 191 for, 251 against.

Proposition 13: 292 for, 155 against.

Proposition 14: 258 for, 189 against.

Proposition 15: 224 for, 221 against.

Proposition 16: 323 for, 118 against.

Proposition 17: 285 for, 180 against.

Proposition 18: 185 for, 264 against.

Proposition 19: 246 for, 199 against.

Proposition 20: 284 for, 132 against.

Proposition 21: 218 for, 227 against.

In Crane County, 16 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Proposition 1: 152 for, 297 against.

Proposition 2: 224 for, 218 against.

Proposition 3: 177 for, 286 against.

Proposition 4: 267 for, 179 against.

Proposition 5: 215 for, 221 against.

Proposition 6: 221 for, 217 against.

Proposition 7: 352 for, 95 against.

Proposition 8: 243 for, 201 against.

Proposition 9: 259 for, 179 against.

Proposition 10: 329 for, 113 against.

Proposition 11: 145 for, 297 against.

Proposition 12: 191 for, 251 against.

Proposition 13: 292 for, 155 against.

Proposition 14: 258 for, 189 against.

Proposition 15: 224 for, 221 against.

Proposition 16: 323 for, 118 against.

Proposition 17: 285 for, 180 against.

Proposition 18: 185 for, 264 against.

Proposition 19: 246 for, 199 against.

Proposition 20: 284 for, 132 against.

Proposition 21: 218 for, 227 against.

In Crane County, 16 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

DEATHS

Jesse Jones

Services for Jesse L. Jones, 71, are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. William Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson-Baker Funeral Home.

Jones died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born in Hearne, he was a member of Mount Rose Baptist Church.

Palbearers will be Elbert Curry, Charles Ball, Ray Dunn, Billy Joe Alexander, Yancy Battie and Billy Lane.

Ruth Morrison

PLAINVIEW — Graveside services for Ruth S. Morrison, formerly of Midland, are set for 2 p.m. today at Plainview Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrison died Monday at a local hospital.

She was born May 19, 1920, in Homer, La. She grew up in Monroe, La. and Lufkin, where she graduated from high school.

She married James R. Cantrell April 28, 1944, who preceded her in death in 1972. The couple moved from Orange to Midland in 1964. They moved to Plainview in 1966.

She married Stanley Morrison Aug. 11, 1972.

She was preceded in death by one son, Joe Stewart Cantrell in 1975.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lady Elks and the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Survivors include her husband Stanley Morrison of Plainview; one daughter, Mrs. Ricky (Susie) Quisenberry.

For an at-

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116,244 of

Westmoreland

Ms. Clark

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Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall, left, and State Sen. Craig Washington, will meet in a runoff for the congressional seat of Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia in August.

Runoff will be held for Leland's seat

Councilman, state lawmaker to meet in election

HOUSTON (AP) — The race to fill the unexpired term of the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland will come down to a runoff election between state Sen. Craig Washington and City Councilman Anthony Hall.

None of the 11 candidates in the crowded field Tuesday attracted more than 50 percent of the vote for an outright win, and a spokesman in the Texas Secretary of State's office said the runoff likely would be set for December.

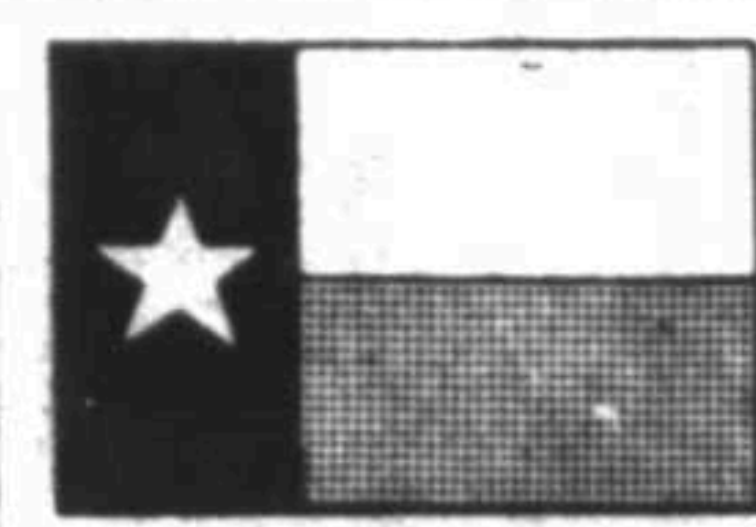
Washington fell nine percentage points short of taking the seat, winning 41.35 percent of the balloting or 27,317 votes to Hall's 34.41 percent, or 22,728.

Their nearest pursuer, state Rep. Ron Wilson, also a Democrat, picked up 4,937 votes, or 7.47 percent.

"Let's do it again," Washington said Tuesday night. "We'll have to get my voters out one more time, but we're going to win."

Hall vowed he would begin rallying support beginning today for the new race.

"We've got to start at 6:30 in the morning," Hall told supporters.



STATE

"This looks like a race that will take another three weeks to win."

Hall and Washington, both black Democrats, emerged as front-runners early in the race for one of Texas' most Democratic and racially mixed districts.

A year remains on the unexpired term of Leland, who was killed Aug. 7 in a plane crash in a remote jungle of Ethiopia while he was on a famine relief trip.

Mark Toohey, a spokesman for the Secretary of State's office, said Gov. Bill Clements likely would set the runoff election date for mid-December.

"It's the governor's call," Toohey said. "There could be an announce-

ment made Wednesday. But based on the election code, we're looking somewhere early to mid-December."

The state election code calls for a runoff to be ordered within five days after the formal canvassing of ballots, with the election taking place between 20 and 30 days later.

Harris County and Texas have planned to canvass votes from Tuesday's election on Thursday, he said. If that is done, the earliest date the election could be set would be Nov. 29.

Pre-election polls gave Hall the edge over Washington, 32 percent to 24 percent, but Washington said being behind then did not trouble him. "I didn't lose faith," he said.

"Those polls have a tendency to discourage people from voting and I think we ought to encourage people to vote."

Hall said now that the other nine candidates have been eliminated from the race, the runoff can better focus on the issues of the race, which so far has featured mudslinging, but few differences of view on the matters being debated: the drug war, easing poverty and preserving abortion rights.

Other Democrats who ran were state Rep. Al Edwards, who got 3,088 votes, or 4.7 percent; attorney Shirley Fobbs, 1,312 or about 2 percent; businessman Timothy John Hattenbach, 1,263 or 1.9 percent; and Lee Arthur Demas Jr., 341 or 0.5 percent.

Republicans in the race were attorney Beverly Spencer, 2,118 or 3.2 percent; businessman Manse R. Sharp Jr., 1,071 or 1.6 percent; and education supervisor Byron J. Johnson, 1,057 or 1.6 percent.

Austin stockbroker Gary Johnson was the Libertarian candidate and took 823 votes or 1.3 percent.

Racial slur halts Westmoreland's career on Houston council

HOUSTON (AP) — A racial slur that erupted into a citywide furor is ending the 16-year career of Councilman Jim Westmoreland and sending a black political neophyte to the Houston City Council.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," Beverly Clark said Tuesday after her victory over Westmoreland. "I really am."

For an at-large seat on the 15-member council, Ms. Clark attracted 142,026 votes, or 54.99 percent, to 116,244 or 45.01 percent for Westmoreland.

Ms. Clark, 34, was thrust from ob-

curity and into the spotlight unexpectedly just two weeks ago when it was disclosed that Westmoreland made a racial slur directed at the late black Houston Congressman Mickey Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in August while on an aid mission to famine victims in Ethiopia.

Westmoreland joked to a newspaper reporter Oct. 18 that Houston Intercontinental Airport be renamed "Nigger International" to appease council members pushing to rename the airport as a memorial to Leland.

In a special session last week, council members approved a resolu-

tion censuring Westmoreland for the comment. Earlier in the week, hundreds of residents turned out for the regular council session to voice concern about Westmoreland.

Westmoreland, an eight-term council member, had apologized for the remark repeatedly, although he insisted he used the term "Negro International."

"Anyone who looks at my record knows there's not a racial bone in my body," a bitter Westmoreland said Tuesday night. In his previous races, he never took less than 60 percent of the vote.

"Of course I'm disappointed. I would certainly love to have that 60 percent. But when you have an event that dominates the headlines for nine straight days, obviously it's a sensitive matter to the entire citizenry. At this point, there are an awful lot of them who feel one statement overrides 16 years of record of support for minority issues in the city of Houston. The one statement apparently is dictating their vote."

Ms. Clark is a minority recruiter for the University Outreach Program, a partnership involving the University of Houston, Texas A&M University and the University of

Texas. The tutoring program helps Houston middle school and high school students interested in attending college.

"I was in the race to win and in the race because I'm a concerned citizen," she said. "I think what his remarks did was make people examine me as a candidate. Before those remarks, it was just me and my own personal savings. After those remarks, a lot of people volunteered and donations came in. It really helped my campaign."

On the eve of the election, she also picked up the endorsement of Hous-



Westmoreland Clark

ton Mayor Kathy Whitmire. She already had the backing of Mrs. Whitmire's opponent, Fred Hofheinz.

Bribery section will be deleted from swearing in

AUSTIN (AP) — Swearing-in ceremonies for Texas officials will be a few words shorter since voters did away with the requirement that officials swear they didn't bribe anyone to get the job.

Texas on Tuesday gave overwhelming approval to a proposed constitutional amendment removing the bribery section from the official oath.

"That oath is fairly ridiculous," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who is serving his fifth term and has been taking the oath since 1973.

"Someone gets elected to public office and they take the oath, and that's normally the proudest day of your life. And you have to get up there and say, 'I didn't lie, steal or cheat to get here,'" Hobby said.

Proposition 7 on the constitutional amendment ballot, which was approved 69 percent to 31 percent with all precincts reporting, changes all that.

The amendment deletes the

section of the oath of office that says:

"... And I further solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected."

But voters needn't worry that bribery might become OK. Under the proposition, officeholders would be required to sign a written statement that contains the original bribery-denial provisions.

Supporters of the amendment said the old oath — which dates to 1876 and was a reaction to official corruption during Reconstruction — had outlived its usefulness. They noted that voters in 1938 scrapped a section of the oath that had required officials to swear they hadn't participated in duels.

Whitmire elected mayor for fifth term

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Whitmire, who led the nation's fourth-largest city through the economically tumultuous 1980s, received solid backing to steer Houston into the next decade with a resounding election win over former Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

"The campaign is over, tonight we have a victory," Mrs. Whitmire said Tuesday night as her 2-1 triumph became clear. "We need to move Houston into a great new decade that is only two months away. Our high priority in the 1990s is to make sure the economic recovery benefits all of Houston."

Mrs. Whitmire finished with 173,285 votes, or 63.2 percent, to 87,836 or 32 percent for Hofheinz. Four other candidates shared the remaining vote, which amounted to less than 5 percent.

Mrs. Whitmire's election to a fifth two-year term tied a city record for longevity.

"You have given me such a high honor," she told supporters. "I am so proud. You have placed your trust in me. My goal is to live up to that trust and to make sure our community is the greatest city anywhere in the world."

The loss for Hofheinz, 51, an attorney, snuffed his bid for a political comeback. The son of Roy Hofheinz,



Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire celebrates at her victory party Tuesday night.

the colorful Harris County judge whose legacy is the Houston Astrodome, served as mayor for two terms in the 1970s.

"Our high priority in the 1990s is to make sure the economic recovery benefits all of Houston."

— Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire

"This is not the end of anything," Hofheinz said. "It is the beginning of something. A tremendous number of people went to the polls with our vision of 1990. I don't leave unhappy. We have accomplished something. This is not the end."

The two sparred in numerous debates throughout the campaign, but Hofheinz's assertions that Mrs. Whitmire had run out of steam after eight years on the job never appeared to take hold. After an initial spurt in pre-election polls, the incumbent grabbed a commanding lead and continued to build on it.

A tight race in the vote count never developed Tuesday, with Mrs. Whitmire grabbing an early lead and then pulling away.

Mrs. Whitmire, a 43-year-old accountant, took office at the height of the oil boom, but then had to deal with declining revenues and a shattered economy when oil prices collapsed. She touted her handling of city finances through the tough times and boasted that unemploy-

ment, which peaked at some 13 percent, is now around 5 percent.

When she first took office in 1982 as Houston's first woman mayor, incumbent Jim McConn was the loser. In her third-term race, she easily handled the comeback bid of Louie Welch, who now shares his record of five consecutive terms with Mrs. Whitmire. And with the victory over Hofheinz, she defeated another former mayor.

"It's been a long campaign but a fun campaign," she said. "We never knew exactly what to expect. We felt if we kept the campaign on a positive note, we'd win, and that's what we've done. I think there was a lot of mudslinging but I'm ready to put that behind us."

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GROSS ANATOMY 2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30 PG13
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
2:00 4:10 7:00 9:20 PG13 DOLBY
AN INNOCENT MAN 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R
NORTH PARK
697-3343 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
BLACK RAIN 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
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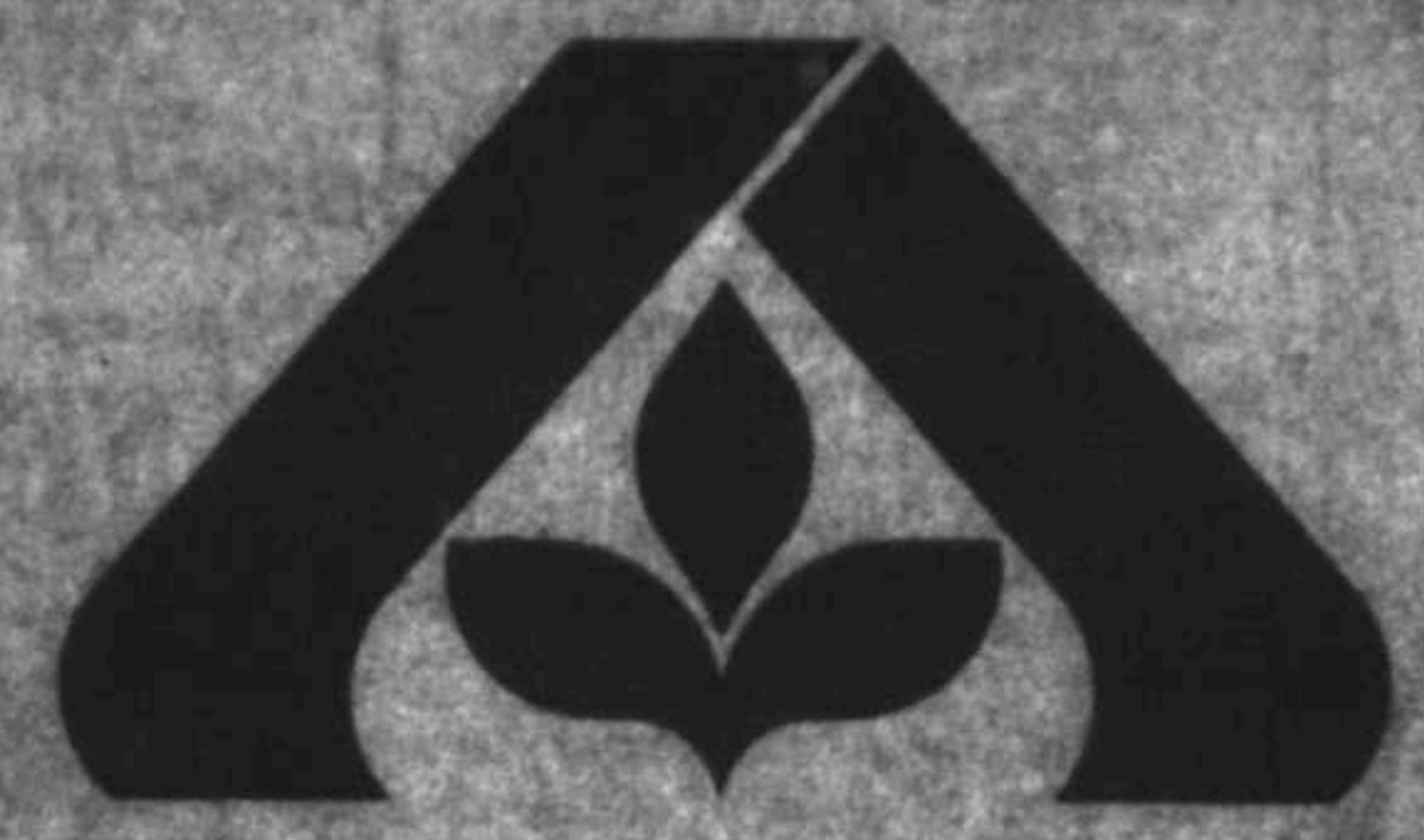
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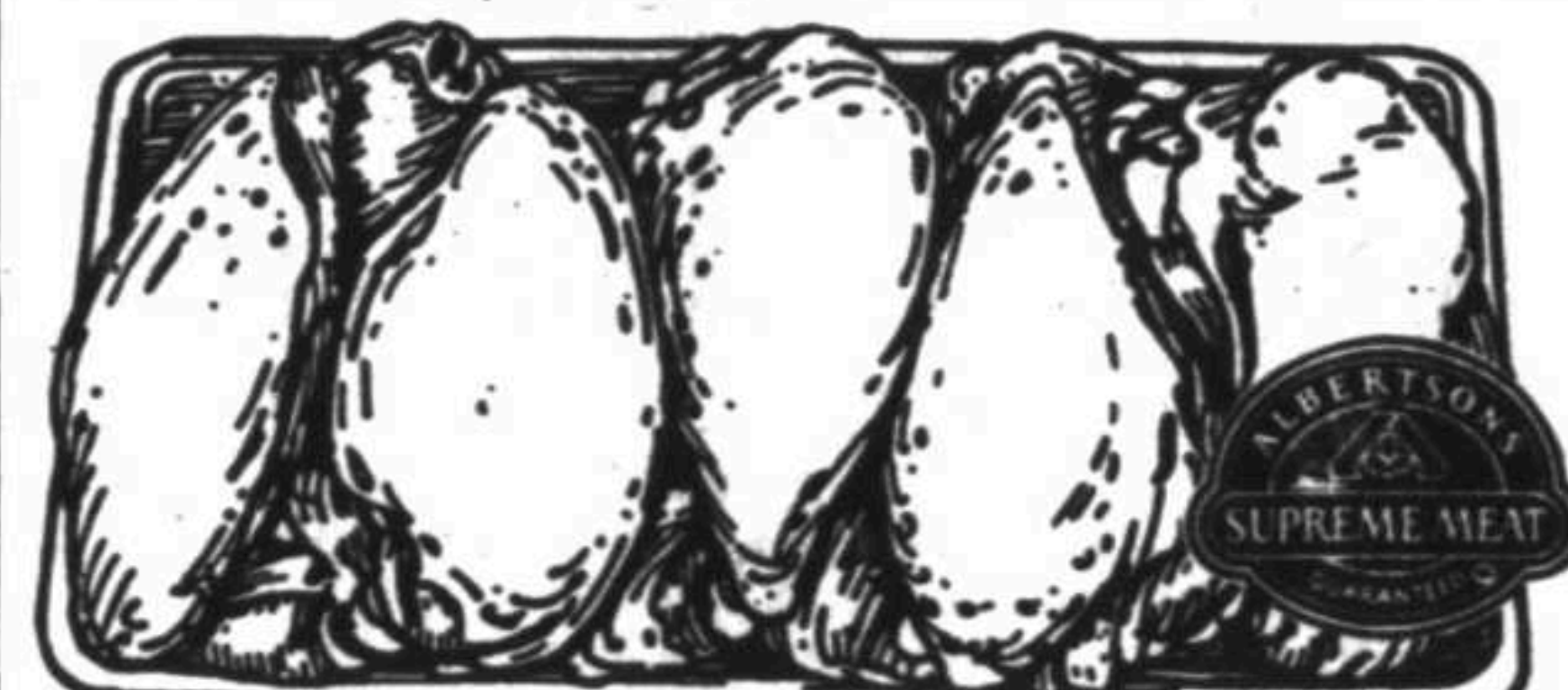


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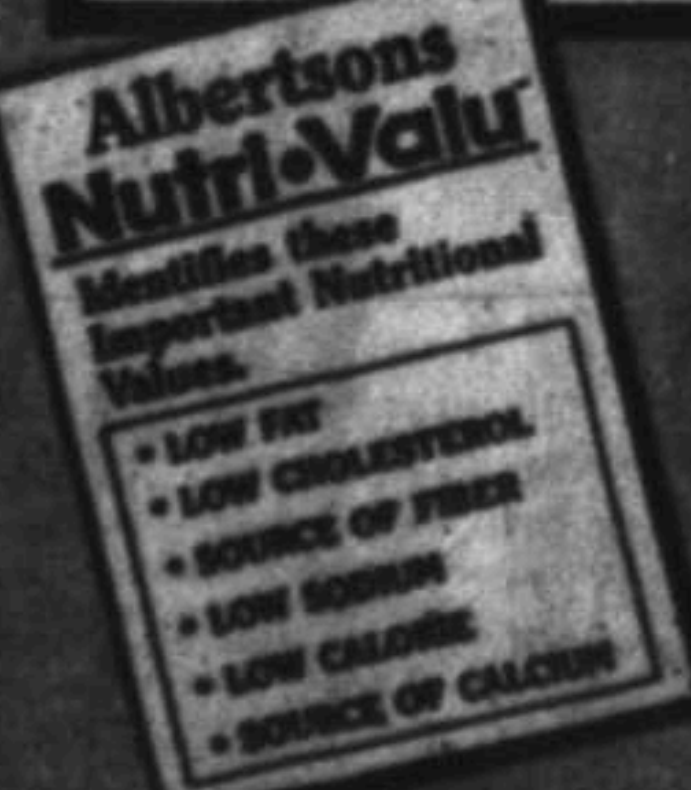


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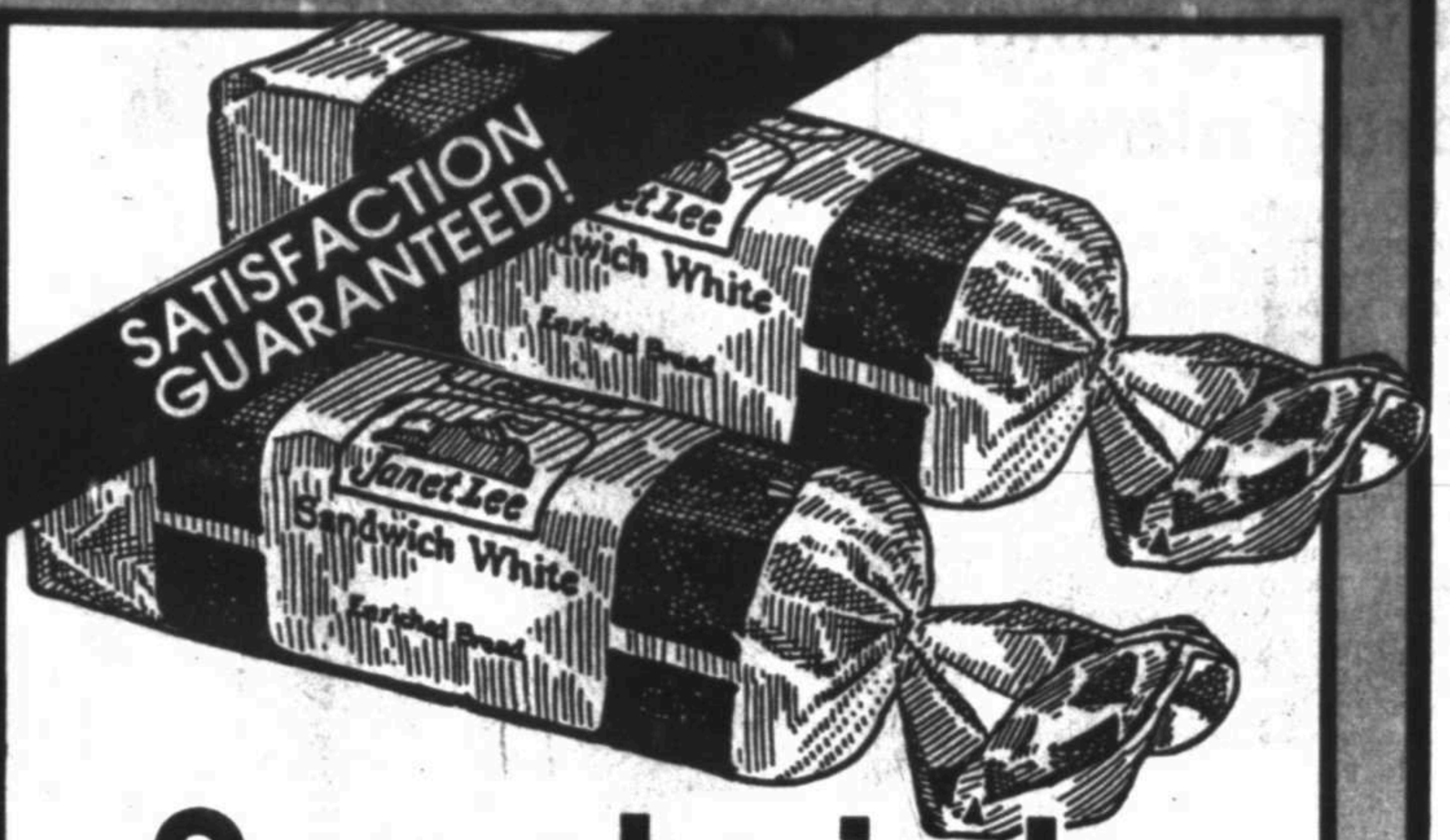
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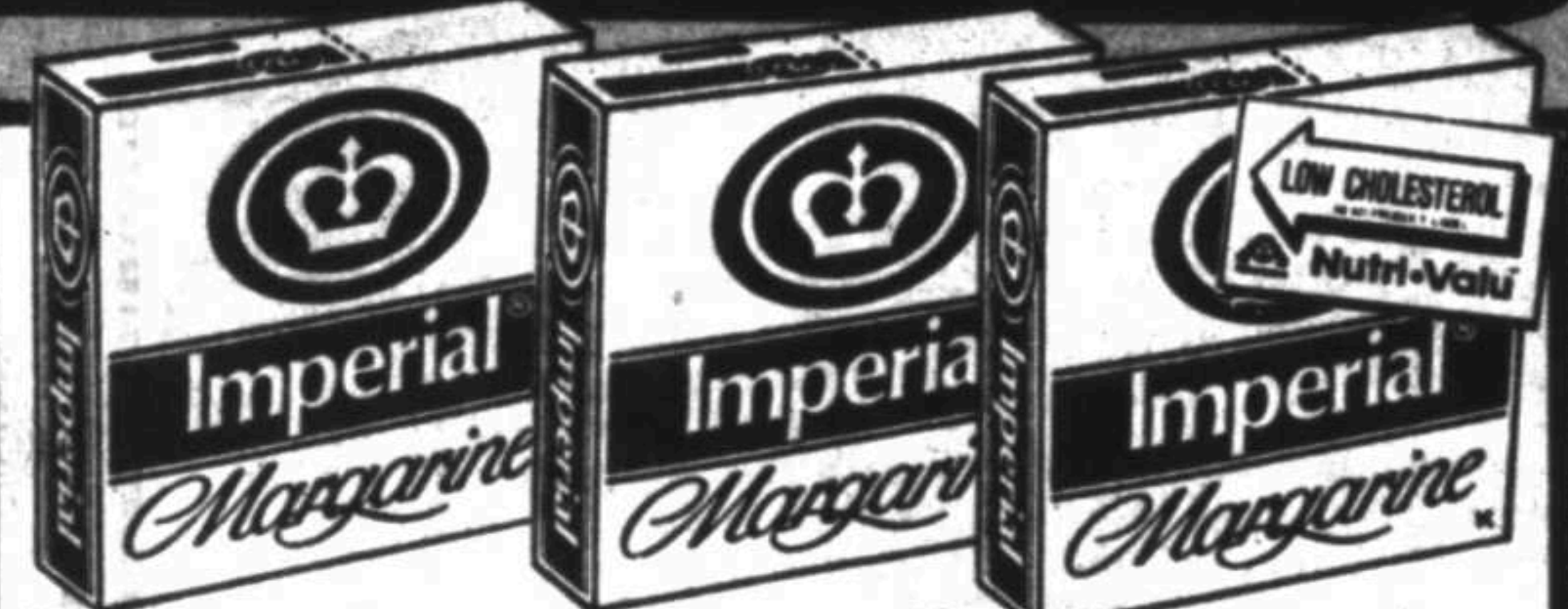
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Customs investigating drug plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service says it's investigating "everything from safety concerns" to possible management cover-up of problems at the agency's Texas surveillance center, where sophisticated radar planes are launched to locate drug-smuggling aircraft.

William Green, assistant commissioner for internal affairs, said the investigation followed "a lot of complaints" about management of the Surveillance Support Center in Corpus Christi, where the high-tech P-3 airborne early warning (AEW) planes are based.

Customs Service documents on the planes, most written by crewmen, say the aircraft have serious electronic problems that have diminished their ability to locate drug-ferrying aircraft and guide other Customs planes pursuing the suspects.

The internal affairs investigation could be joined by a House probe. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a Government Operations Committee member who has conducted numerous hearings on Customs air operations, said Tuesday he asked Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., to hold hearings on the allegations.

"We've got to get to the bottom of this," said English, who was instrumental in getting Customs the \$27 million for its first P-3 AEW that arrived in June 1988; and more than \$30 million for the second AEW, delivered last April. Funding has been approved for a third of the four-engine turboprops outfitted especially for the drug war by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co.

The Customs investigation involves "everything from safety concerns ... to management being aware of problems and not taking appropriate actions," Green told The Associated Press.

He said the investigation could touch other centers in Customs' air operations, which launch intercept and pursuit aircraft.

Peter Kendig, acting director of the Surveillance Support Center, confirmed the agency's own investigation "has been going on for about four weeks. Internal affairs has not talked to anyone in management. We encourage any investigations, whether from Congress or internal affairs."

Asked about allegations of a cover-up, Kendig said, "There has never been any intention by management to gloss over problems" that appeared "in any official documents. All problems have been identified and have been resolved or are being resolved."

One Customs source, speaking only on condition he not be named, offered a different picture, saying problems documented in staff memos "were never reflected in any reports to headquarters. ... We're still living with the same problems 15 months down the road" from the arrival of the first P-3 AEW.

The Surveillance Support Center operates seven detection aircraft, with the two airborne early warning planes featuring state-of-the-art equipment that Lockheed says outperforms U.S. military surveillance planes.

The AEW computer systems and graphic displays are designed to locate plans the government estimates carry about half the cocaine reaching the United States.

Deficiencies noted in the Customs Service documents have included a computer system that has trouble locating and tracking smugglers; faulty on-board communications for the crew, and a problem with a spinning, metal radar dome.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Phil Lineberger, pastor of Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Richardson, hugs his wife, Brenda, after being elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

State Baptists' new leader wants to heal rifts in convention

By HOLDEN LEWIS

LUBBOCK (AP) — The new president of Texas' largest religious denomination can be pretty funny, but he says he is serious about wanting to heal rifts in the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

As Phil Lineberger was beginning a news conference shortly after winning the presidential election Tuesday, a phone in the back of the room rang.

"If that's my mother, tell her I'm busy," the 44-year-old pastor of Richardson Heights Baptist Church of Richardson cracked.

Later, the University of Arkansas graduate commented on his endorsement by the Baylor Alumni Association as "a miracle almost like the parting of the Red Sea" because of the traditional rivalry between Baylor and his alma mater.

That endorsement by the moderate alumni association was evidence of the struggle between fundamentalist and moderate factions of the Texas Baptists, who count 2.4 million members in almost 4,000 congregations.

Lineberger said he wants to mend the strained relations with fundamentalists.

"I would like them to sit down with me and talk with me and tell me why they don't feel included and try to work out that problem," Lineberger said. "I think Texas Baptists need to get more to centering on things they have to be grateful for instead of concentrating on the problems."

He said Baptists "need to loosen up and not be so serious about each other."

While fundamentalists have controlled the Southern Baptist Convention for several years, moderates have retained control of the Texas Baptist Convention — to the increasing frustration of fundamentalists.

Lineberger defeated John Morgan, pastor of Sagemont Baptist in Houston and a fundamentalist leader, on the first ballot. Also running was H. Bailey Stone, pastor of First Baptist of Odessa.

The convention traditionally does not reveal the margin of victory; 4,761 ballots were counted.

Lineberger succeeds Joel Gregory, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist in Fort Worth. Following custom, Gregory is stepping down after two one-year terms.

Delegates adopted a \$68.8 million budget to pay for missions within and outside Texas, hospitals, homes for the aged and Texas' eight Baptist universities, including Baylor.

Fundamentalists caused a stir before the two-day convention by holding an unprecedented pastors' conference, featuring preaching from prominent fundamentalists, on Monday during a meeting of the Texas Baptist Men, a missionary group controlled by moderates.

"As long as conservatives were content to show up with our cheering section and not mess with the machinery and ride off into the sunset after the convention, there was no objection," said Page Patterson, a prominent fundamentalist.

Air Force base officials assessing fire damage to C-5 cargo plane

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kelly Air Force Base officials today were assessing damage to a C-5 cargo plane and searching for clues in the second fire to cripple a military aircraft here in less than four months.

Six people, including a base firefighter, suffered smoke inhalation in the Tuesday blaze, said Kelly spokesman Lt. Dave Ebner. The firefighters were taken by ambulance to Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Another firefighter was admitted for observation after complaining of chest pains and five maintenance workers were treated for minor smoke inhalation, officials said.

It was not immediately known what sparked the fire at 5:05 p.m. that damaged the upper rear fuselage of the C-5, the world's largest cargo plane.

"I'll take an appointed board of officers to determine the cause. A thorough investigation is being conducted by Air Force officials," said Gary DuPriest, Kelly spokesman.

Authorities placed support devices beneath the aircraft Tuesday night to keep it from collapsing.

"Two 60-ton jacks are being placed under the tail section, and two jacks (are being placed) under each wing," Ebner said.

After the plane began to burn, base officials evacuated a nearby building before the fire was brought under control in about 25 minutes, according to Ebner.

San Antonio Fire Department dispatcher A.C. Henley said the base contacted his department at 5:18



AP Laserphoto

Fire damaged a C-5A Galaxy aircraft at Kelly Air Force Base outside of San Antonio Tuesday night. Five maintenance workers and two firefighters were injured in the blaze, which began in the troop passenger area.

seeking help in tapping out the blaze.

"Kelly called San Antonio for aid for a ladder truck, so we dispatched a ladder truck and an assistant chief," Henley said.

The C-5 is believed to have been delivered to the Air Force sometime in 1971-72 and belongs to the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly. It ar-

rived for maintenance in June and was scheduled for return to the airlift wing within two weeks.

When the fire broke out, workers were checking operation of control systems, including the aircraft's wing flaps, Ebner said.

Tuesday's fire was the second in less than four months aboard a military aircraft.

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

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.

Employees & independent agents of the MRT & their immediate families are not eligible to win.

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 two tie-breaker games will determine the winner.



STATE IN BRIEF

Escapees from TDC caught

MARSHALL (AP) — Two escapees from the Ramsey II Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections were captured following a wild bullet-punctuated chase on Interstate 20 near Marshall in East Texas.

A manhunt was underway on and around the interstate highway early today for a third man who was accompanying the men as they fled in a car stolen from a TDC employee at the prison unit near Rosharon in Brazoria County.

Authorities said they apprehended escapees Curtis Sanders, 47, and James Lee, 38, both of Harris County, at the end of a wild chase late Tuesday in which a car driven by the escapees was pursued by Harrison County deputies at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

The chase began when two men attempted to rob a Texaco service station at Waskom, Harrison County officials said.

Officers said the men turned around on Interstate 20 at Hallsville and a gunfight ensued.

Officers used dogs from Smith County and the Coffield Unit of the TDC and a Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter to search for the third man who was believed to have been wounded when officers shot out the rear window of the fleeing car.

State halts lawyer's fees

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has stopped paying for Richard Grissom Jr.'s attorney, raising the possibility that the man accused of killing three Kansas women will be returned to Kansas this week.

Grissom has until Wednesday afternoon to carry his extradition fight to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, the last step in the appeals process.

Paul Shunatona, a Dallas lawyer appointed in July to represent Grissom, said Monday the court system stopped paying him after his most recent appeal failed Oct. 24 in a lower appellate court.

Gilbert Pena, chief extradition counsel for Texas Gov. Bill Clements, said as a fugitive Grissom was not entitled to a lawyer after his latest appeal in October.

If Shunatona files an appeal, Grissom would stay in the Dallas County Jail for two or three more weeks. If he doesn't, Grissom could be returned Thursday to Kansas, Johnson County officials said.

Grissom, 28, is charged in Johnson County Court with killing Joan Marie Butler of Overland Park, Kan., and Theresa J. Brown and Christine A. Rusch, who shared a Lenexa, Kan., apartment.

Tampering case dropped

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — At the request of a special prosecutor, a state district judge has dismissed a felony witness-tampering charge against a criminal defense lawyer.

State District Judge Sharon MacRae dismissed the case against attorney Jack Paul Leon after a special prosecutor called a surprise witness to court Monday.

Special prosecutor Reynaldo Cantu Jr. of Brownsville cited lack of evidence as the reason for requesting the controversial case be dismissed.

"There was no case against Mr. Leon," he said after a brief hearing. Cantu offered testimony from Roy Aguilar, a retired homicide investigator who worked as a private investigator for Leon at the time of the alleged offense. Aguilar said Leon was not involved in any impropriety.

Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez had removed himself from prosecuting the Leon case. "It's over," said his defense attorney, Roy Barrera Sr. "And we're happy it's over."

Leon and an associate, Joe Navarro, were indicted in August. They were accused of tampering with a witness in a case in which Leon represented Tina Louise Miranda, who was accused of having her husband killed.



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Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m. Friday November 10, Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games.)

50

40

30

20

10

- ☐ Abilene High
- ☐ Midland Lee
- ☐ Baylor
- ☐ Texas
- ☐ SMU
- ☐ TCU
- ☐ Air Force
- ☐ Colorado
- ☐ Colorado State
- ☐ Georgia
- ☐ Michigan
- ☐ Miami
- ☐ Oregon
- ☐ Dallas
- ☐ Chicago
- ☐ Denver
- ☐ Washington
- ☐ New York Giants
- ☐ Atlanta
- ☐ Cincinnati

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20

10

- ☐ Midland High
- ☐ Abilene Cooper
- ☐ Arkansas
- ☐ Houston
- ☐ Notre Dame
- ☐ Texas Tech
- ☐ BYU
- ☐ Oklahoma State
- ☐ UTEP
- ☐ Florida
- ☐ Illinois
- ☐ Pittsburgh
- ☐ UCLA
- ☐ Phoenix
- ☐ Pittsburgh
- ☐ Kansas City
- ☐ Philadelphia
- ☐ LA Rams
- ☐ San Francisco
- ☐ Houston

TIE-BREAKER GAMES:
 GAME 1: Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper
 GAME 2: Denver at Kansas City
 Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Name _____

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City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____





WORLD

Salvadoran leftists blame military for activists' killings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After three of its members were kidnapped, tortured and shot to death, a leftist political party blamed military men and demanded that the local army commander turn them in for civilian prosecution.

The slaying of the young activists of the Social Christian Popular Movement, discovered Tuesday, comes a week after 10 people were killed in the bombing of a leftist labor union's downtown headquarters. Leftist political leaders blame the military for both incidents, which reflect a rise in attacks on civilians in the 10-year-old civil war.

There are widespread fears that rightist death squads are again on the prowl after lying low for four years.

Julio Flores, a Social Christian spokesman, said military men dressed in civilian clothes seized the three party members Monday night after a meeting in Sonsonate, a provincial capital 40 miles west of San Salvador.

The victims were found dumped on Sonsonate's outskirts Tuesday evening bearing all the hallmarks of the death squads: they had been tortured, shot repeatedly, and a hand-lettered sign nearby said they were "executed" because they "betrayed the fatherland," Flores said.

He said in a telephone interview that the party is demanding that Sonsonate military commander Col. Juan Armando Rodriguez turn the soldiers involved over to civilian judicial authorities.

"We hold those military officials ... responsible," he said.

Flores identified one of the victims as Cecilio Rivera, the movement's Sonsonate coordinator. He did not have Rivera's age or the names and ages of the other two, he said, because of poor telephone communications.

Local judicial authorities ordered the three buried as unidentified corpses shortly after they were found, but Flores said party members were able to see the bodies and identified them.

The slayings, a recent wave of bombings and other attacks have threatened to scuttle negotiations for a cease-fire in the civil war and to force leftist political groups back underground.

Flores said Social Christian leaders ordered all party offices and halls

temporarily closed Tuesday because they did not want more members killed. "The authorities are threatening us, they do not let us operate," he said.

Most of the more than 70,000 people killed in the civil war were civilians slain by the right-wing death squads from 1979 to 1984 on suspicion of being leftists, according to the Roman Catholic Church and human rights groups.

Death squad activity dropped sharply in mid-1984 with the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a centrist Christian Democrat, but attacks on leftists picked up when rightist President Alfredo Cristiani took office June 1 for a five-year term.

Leftist leaders accuse Cristiani's Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, of links to the death squads, which have enlisted off-duty military and security agents.

They blame the military for bomb attacks Oct. 31 on the National Workers' Federation, or Fenastros, and Comadres, an organization of relatives of political prisoners and people who have disappeared in the war. The attacks killed 10 people and injured 33.

Leaders of Fenastros and Comadres say the bombings were in retaliation for a mortar attack the previous day by leftist rebels on the Defense Ministry compound that killed one civilian and wounded 15.

On Oct. 19, a bomb exploded at the home of Ruben Zamora, the Social Christian leader, but no one was hurt. The movement was created in 1980 by dissidents who broke away from Duarte's Christian Democratic Party.

Zamora is a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a political coalition allied with the guerrillas. He returned to El Salvador two years ago from exile after the Duarte government promised an end to repression.

To protest the Oct. 31 attacks, the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front canceled its participation in a third round of cease-fire negotiations with Cristiani's representatives set for Nov. 20-21 in Caracas, Venezuela.

Earlier meetings in Mexico and Costa Rica resulted in deadlock, but the two sides pledged to continue meeting at 30-day intervals until they could agree on some kind of a truce.

Namibian voters camp out to keep places in line

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Voters streamed to the polls today, many after being thwarted by long lines the day before, to elect an assembly that is to write a constitution and declare Namibia independent from South Africa.

Many voters camped overnight to keep their places in line after they were unable to reach the polling booths Tuesday.

Fred Eckhard, spokesman for the U.N. monitoring force, said about 30 percent of the 701,483 registered voters cast their ballots Tuesday, a figure he called "extremely encouraging."

Several polling stations Tuesday stayed open hours past closing time while others ran out of ballots and ink as they accommodated the crush of voters. At least one line was a mile long.

Lines were shorter today, the second of five days of U.N.-supervised balloting in the predominantly black territory for the 72-member assembly. Seats will be allocated according to the proportion of votes each of the 10 political parties receive.

Officials said voting could be extended to Sunday if necessary and that results could be announced on Wednesday of next week.

Eckhard said there had been scattered incidents of intimidation and distribution of bogus pamphlets aimed at discrediting the favored party, the South-West Africa People's Organization, known as SWAPO. These actions "degrade a process which is otherwise being carried out with self-control and dignity," he said.

The main election issue is whether the left-leaning SWAPO, which fought a 23-year guerrilla war, will get the two-thirds of the seats necessary to write a charter without consulting any of the other parties.

Its main rival is the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy and was part of a transitional government installed by South Africa.



AP Laserphoto

In far northern Namibia, an area known as Owamboland, long lines of people snaked across the bleached sand on the first day of voting in the war-torn area of Otshikuku Tuesday.

Stressed that no one could vote who had not already been registered.

Gerhard Roux, spokesman for the territorial government, said, "The people of our country will forever remember ... the feeling of expectation and election fervor" of the day.

He said one cause of the long delays was the large number of people who arrived to vote without bringing identification or voter registration cards.

Some white South Africans, eligible to vote because they used to live in Namibia, flew on special chartered flights to vote at Windhoek's airport.

To reach some remote areas of the sparsely populated territory, helicopters were being used as mobile polling booths, flying to a different village each day.

An estimated 60 percent of Namibia's voters are illiterate. The 318,252-square-mile territory, rich in minerals, had a population of 1.3 million in 1981.

Sporadic violence and intimidation marked the four-month campaign, including the assassination Sept. 12 of Anton Lubowski, the only prominent white member of SWAPO.

South Africa captured South-West Africa from Germany in 1915 and governed it under a League of Nations mandate.

The United Nations revoked the mandate in 1966 and, after South Africa refused to leave, the SWAPO insurgency began. More than 20,000 people, most of them guerrillas, were killed in the bush war.

'It's the end of one-party rule' in East Germany

By WOLFGANG SAXON
New York Times News Service

While they say the consequences of the mounting demonstrations in East Germany defy precise prediction, American scholars specializing in German and European affairs agree the protests have gone beyond the point where force would be effective.

"It's quite clear what's going to happen," said Ronald Asmus of Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "It's the beginning of the end of one-party rule. The question is whether there remains enough substance for a second German state to exist."

Asmus, fresh from a visit to East Germany, said the opposition was becoming more organized as it kept marching.

Referring to the parades through East Germany's second-largest city, he said, "In Leipzig, there isn't a party person to be seen, leaving the people in control of the city."

Robert Gerald Livingston, director of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies in Washington, said, "They're the biggest peaceful demonstrations in modern German history."

He described the East Germans as "poised between anxiety and exhilaration."

An Analysis

Livingston, like his colleagues, noted that the Germans, by reputation, were an orderly, even submissive, people, adverse to messy uprisings. In addition, he said, "East Germans have had no experience with democracy."

"Basically, what I think is that you got the first German revolution from below," he said. Other attempts had historically either failed or had been imposed from above, like the West German democracy born under military occupation.

John Edwin Mroz, president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York, said there were indications of "a major debate in the Kremlin how far this situation can be allowed to go."

He termed changes now offered by the party leader, Egon Krenz, a "salvage operation."

The present crisis, Mroz said, "had built up, with no steam valves, to the explosion we now have." He said the East German uprising was distinct from the evolutionary processes in Hungary and Poland in that it had a far broader base, encompassing all sectors of society, "excepting a few party leaders."

In Leipzig, for instance, a "vast majority" of the work-age population from workers to students to artists had taken to the streets, he said.

George A. Carver Jr., a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said, "In having to cope with this kind of popular uprising, they can't move against it with tanks like they did in Hungary" in 1956.

"This is going to cause some heartburn in the Soviet general staff, not to mention the East German Politburo," whose members all resigned today.

Carver suggested a degree of helplessness on the part of the East German authorities now that "several genies are out of the bottle."

"I doubt that even Egon Krenz knows what's going on there," Carver commented.

"I don't really see any easy way out and they, I'm sure, don't either," he said. "But the Germans are not Hungarians or Poles, and I can't see the party letting itself be shoved aside."

Carver said the East German economy had been considered the standard to which the rest of the Soviet bloc aspired.

"But the bulk of the population set their standards by what they see on their TV screens from the West," he said. "Most East Germans have been receiving West German broadcasts since the authorities long ago gave up efforts to jam them."

Among the "genies out of the bottle," Carver cited the desire of many East Germans "to decamp for the West."

On that score, he added, "it's not so much the news stories but the commercials that get to them."

Another reason was a mounting desire for reforms, posing a quandary for a party for which a monopoly on power remained essential. "They want to push reforms past the point where a Communist state can't allow them and still remain a Communist state."

Concerning such demands for power sharing, Carver said, "I do not see that Krenz and the Politburo will want to go that way and become a carbon copy of the West German state, which is so much more effective."

"East Germany is the most graphic instance of proof that as a general managerial theory Marxism just doesn't work."

WORLD IN BRIEF

250 Chernobyl workers dead?

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 250 people who worked at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant during the 1986 accident or helped clean up after it have died, a newspaper reported today.

The toll reported by the weekly Moscow News was far higher than the official toll of 31 killed in the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the plant in the Soviet Ukraine.

A spokesman for the government agency that is responsible for the Chernobyl cleanup acknowledged the figure of 250 dead but said only the 31 could be traced directly to the disaster, the world's worst atomic accident.

"More than 250 people of those who were at work at the time of the explosion or worked on liquidating the consequences of the 20th century's greatest accident, have already died," Moscow News said.

It said they died of various illnesses, and that no one can tell what the full human cost of the disaster will be.

The article, on a new association of those concerned about the accident, did not say what the source of the figure was or provide any more details of it.

Mandela pleads for unity

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the African National Congress, appealed today for unity among rival black organizations, according to lawyers who conferred with him.

"His message is about unity, that people should forget about petty differences," said Keith Kunene, one of three officials of the Black Lawyers Association who met with Mandela for more than three hours.

The meeting came amid speculation Mandela is spearheading an effort to reconcile the African National Congress and a rival guerrilla movement, the Pan Africanist Congress. A leader of the Pan Africanist Congress, Jatta Masemola, has been invited to visit Mandela for several days starting Thursday.

Mandela, the best-known black leader in South Africa despite having been jailed since 1962, sent an invitation two weeks ago to the lawyers.

One of them, Ernest Mosenke, was a fellow prisoner of Mandela for 10 years after being convicted at age 15 of illegal activities on behalf of the Pan Africanist Congress. Another of the lawyers, Godfrey Pitso, worked closely with Mandela in the African National Congress' Youth

League in the 1950s and early 60s. "It was very exciting," said Pitso of his first sight of Mandela since 1964. "I had a difficult task stopping the tears from flowing."

4 killed by Beirut car bomb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful car bomb exploded today in Syrian-policed west Beirut, killing four people and wounding 19.

The blast came shortly before the expected arrival of newly elected President Rene Mouawad in the city's Moslem sector.

The booby-trapped car went off in the Caracac neighborhood, about three blocks from the posh villa where Mouawad planned to stay.

The presidential palace, traditional seat of the head of state, is occupied by rebellious army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who rejected Mouawad's election Sunday by members of Parliament under a peace plan Aoun opposes.

The peace plan shifts political power to the Moslem majority, and Aoun has specifically criticized it for not including a timetable for a withdrawal of Syria's estimated 40,000 troops.

Jordanians go to polls

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanians voted for a new Parliament today in the first nationwide elections in 22 years, part of a democratic initiative by King Hussein after riots over price increases left 10 people dead.

"A phase has ended in our lives and a new one is beginning today," Hussein told reporters during a visit to the campaign press center.

Nearly 250,000 voters cast ballots by noon, almost 30 percent of those eligible, Interior Ministry spokesman Saleh Hamad said. Women voted for the first time in a general election since winning the right in 1974.

In the first nationwide election since Jordan renounced claims to the Israeli-occupied West Bank, 648 candidates — including 12 women — ran for 80 seats. Hussein said the new Parliament would be convened soon and that he would name a new Cabinet shortly after that.

First returns were expected late today, and officials said they hoped to have complete but unofficial results on Thursday.

Sandinistas offer new plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government said today it will propose a new cease-fire plan that calls for a temporary halt in Soviet arms shipments and the ouster of rebels from Nicaragua.

President Daniel Ortega outlined a 15-point plan that he will propose during a meeting with the Contras Thursday at the United Nations in New York.

The plan includes a proposal that U.S. aid to the rebels be administered by the International Commission for Verification and Support, a U.N.-affiliated commission created to help demobilize the rebels under a Central American peace plan.

The plan will include creation of routes within Nicaragua for the rebels to use to return to Honduras, where the commission would provide certificates for their repatriation or relocation in third countries, Ortega said.

He spoke at a news conference after the Nicaraguan delegation, headed by Assistant Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, left for the talks in New York.

Once the agreement is signed, the Nicaraguan government would temporarily stop importing weapons until April 25, 1990, Ortega said. The Soviet Union supplies arms to the leftist government.

Correction

In the Sears November 8th edition in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 11. The insulated work boots B and C are keyed incorrectly. B is the leather-lined boot for \$59.96 and C is the leak-resistant boot for \$64.96. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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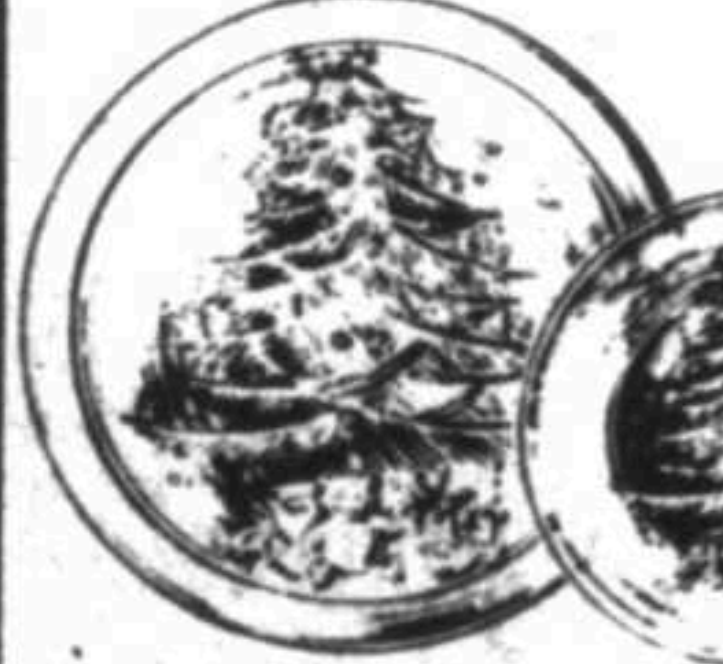
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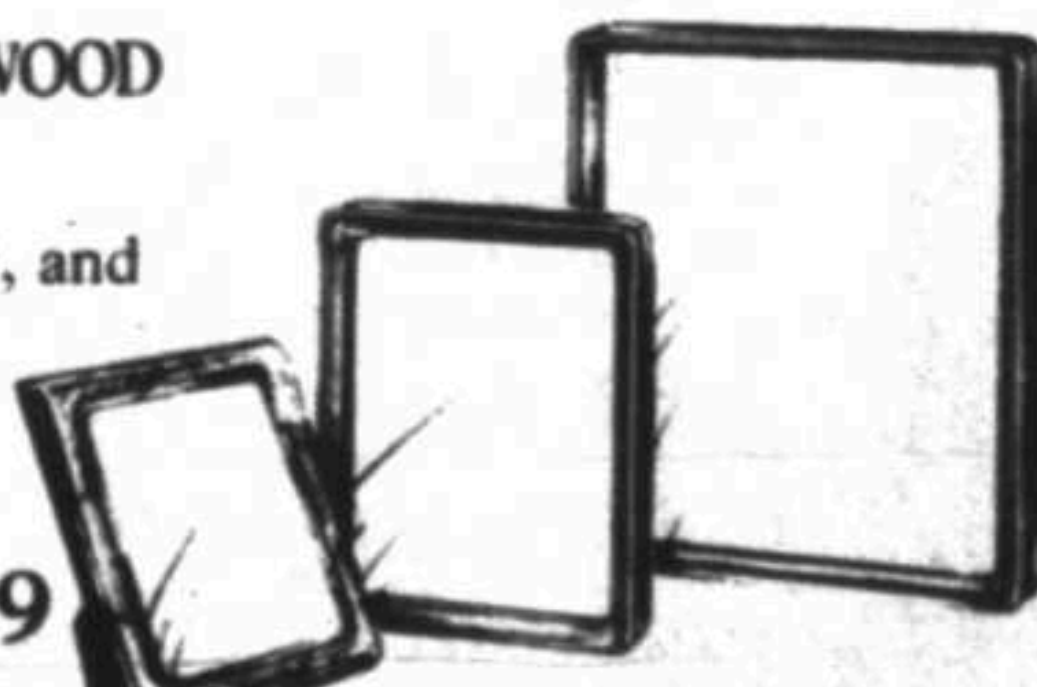
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NATION IN BRIEF

Laypeople allowed to conduct services

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly to let laymen and nuns conduct Sunday worship services in isolated communities that lack priests.

Communities in such states as Alaska, Texas, Wyoming are expected to be affected by the proposal, which was approved late Tuesday 225-18 in a tally announced this morning. The measure still must be approved by the Vatican.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney of Fort Worth, chairman of the Committee on Liturgy, said a survey showed 51 dioceses with severe clergy shortages already have Sunday celebrations without a priest. Parishes in Alaska have had priestless celebrations for 12 years, said Bishop Michael H. Kenny of Juneau.

Delaney said the measure will provide uniform guidelines for worship

services in areas where a priest is unavailable.

At the worship services, laymen will be allowed to distribute Communion wafers that were consecrated by a priest.

'Stalker' gets gas chamber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The devil-worshiping "Night Stalker" who murdered 13 people during a summer-long rampage that terrorized California told the judge who sentenced him to death that Satan will avenge his execution.

Richard Ramirez, wearing his trademark black sunglasses, delivered a chilling recitation before Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan ordered death in the gas chamber at San Quentin.



Ramirez

"You don't understand me," the 29-year-old Ramirez told the crowded courtroom Tuesday. "You are not expected to ... I am beyond your experience. I am beyond good and evil ... I will be avenged. Lucifer dwells within us all."

A jury on Sept. 20 convicted him of 13 murders and 30 other felonies in the 1985 attacks. The panel later recommended the death sentence.

The sentence carries an automatic appeal. No executions have been held in California in almost 25 years.

Secord pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord pleaded guilty today to one count of lying to congressional investigators in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Secord admitted in U.S. District Court that he made a false statement when he told congressional investigators on June 10, 1987, that he had not been aware any money from his business dealings in the Iran-Contra affair went to White House aide Oli-

ver North.

The former Air Force officer and Iran-Contra arms broker was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 13 on he lied to Congress by denying that he took in huge profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. In all, he faced 12 felony charges from two separate indictments.

New duck stamp selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25-year-old Minnesota wildlife artist is the winner of this year's government Duck Stamp competition, besting more than 600 other entrants for the award.

A panel of judges on Tuesday selected an acrylic painting of two black-bellied whistling ducks in flight by artist Jim Hautman of Plymouth, Minn., as its choice for the next Duck Stamp, covering the 1990-91 hunting season.

The federal stamps, which also are purchased widely by collectors, must be bought for licenses to hunt waterfowl.

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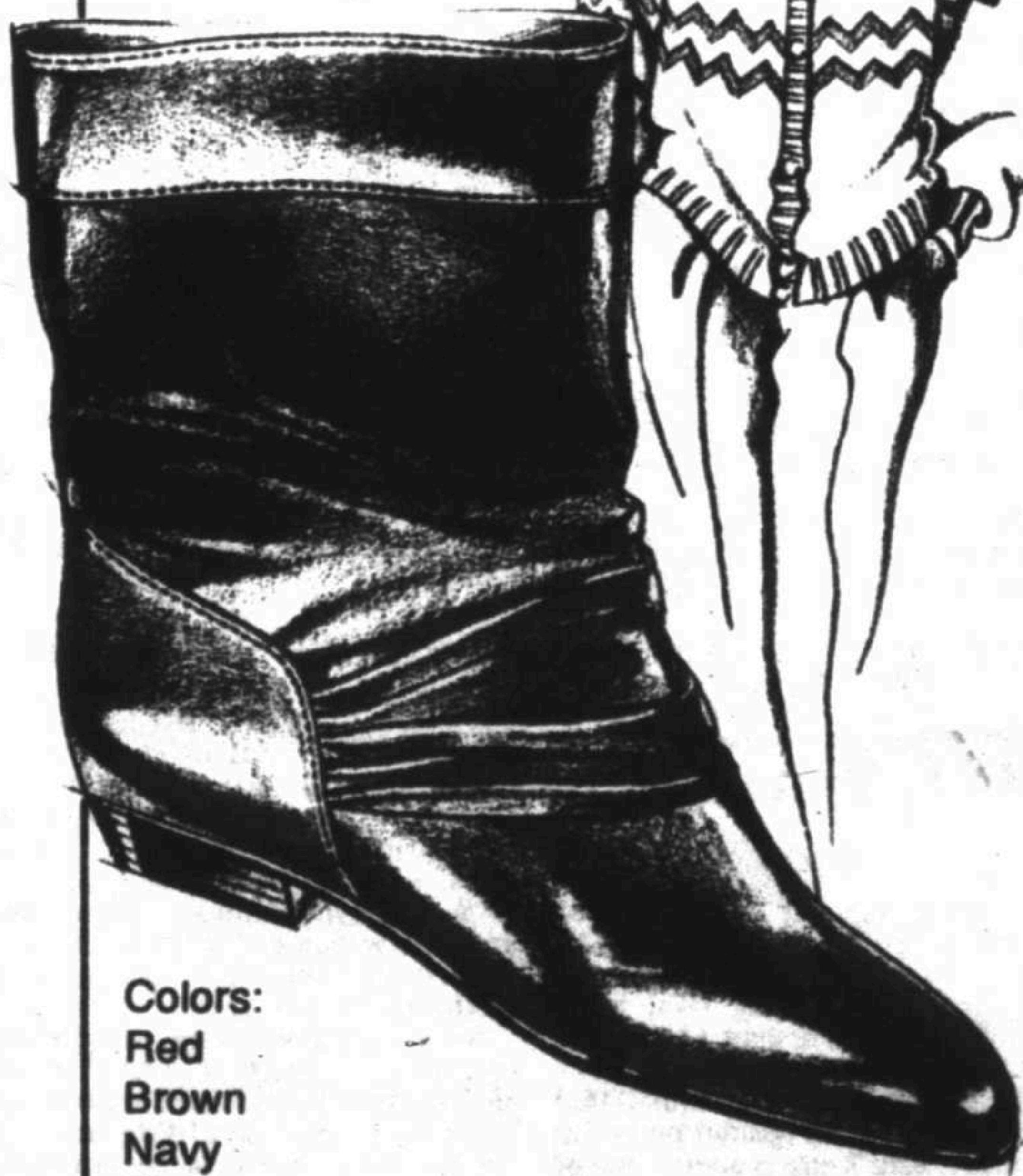
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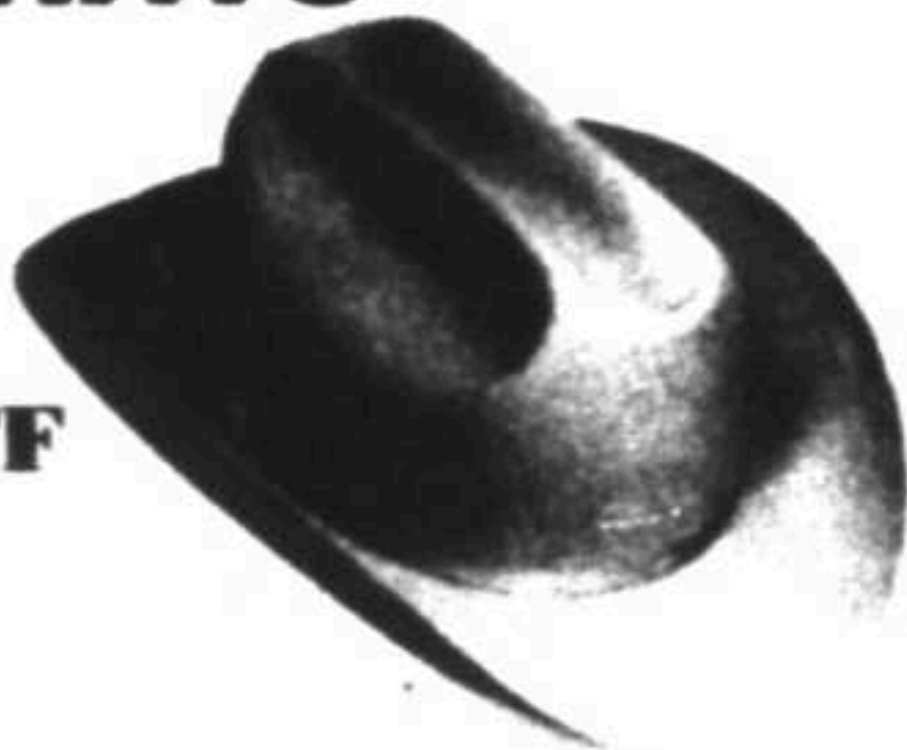
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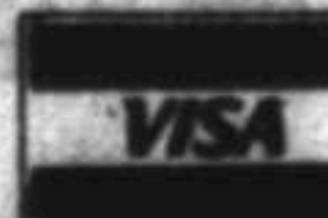
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Olson steps up to rookie honor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Greg Olson's 1989 Rookie of the Year season was a series of small steps that led up to a final rush of success.

Olson did not win a spot on the Baltimore Orioles Opening Day roster until the final weeks of spring training. He grew into the Orioles' closer over the first two months of the season.

And, as the Orioles battled to the final weekend for the American League East Division title, he finished with 21 consecutive scoreless appearances, a streak that clinched the award.

"Staying in contention as long as we did, that made the whole season fun," Olson said by telephone from Louisville, Ky. "We had such a great season. I don't think those two games... it wasn't like we choked up and gave away those games. We fought until the end."

Olson, who admits his unsuccessful outings stay with him longer, may remember one wild pitch he threw in his last game.

The Orioles went into Toronto for the final weekend trailing the Blue Jays by one game. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and was four outs away from a victory and a tie for first place. Olson threw a curve ball that bounced away from catcher Jamie Quirk and allowed the tying run to score with two outs.

"It was one of those things," Olson said. "Who'd say if I had made the pitch he wouldn't have hit it?"

The Blue Jays won a game in the 11th inning, clinched the division title with victory the next day. Baltimore finished with an 87-75 record, 25 more wins than it had in 1988, matching the second-greatest improvement in history behind the 1987 New York Giants.

Olson finished with a 3-3 record and a 1.59 earned-run average, and wound up converting 37 saves in 39 chances that were as much learning experiences as confidence boosters for Olson and his manager, Frank Robinson.

"There really wasn't one certain point in this confidence kind of evolved," Olson said.

"Frank's confidence grew in me and he started putting me out in more pressure situations and my confidence grew the same."

His 37 saves set an AL rookie record, breaking the mark of 23 by Doug Corbett in 1980. The total was eight more than the rest of AL rookies combined this year. He is the first relief pitcher to win the AL honor.

Olson, the Orioles' first-round draft choice (fourth overall) in 1983, struck out 90 and walked 45 in 85 innings. He gave up 57 hits as opponents batted 186 against him, while left-handed hitters batted .355, the lowest in the majors.

After making an adjustment and mixing more fastballs with one of the sharpest breaking curve balls in the majors, Olson did not allow a run after July 31. In those 21 appearances, the right-hander gave up 11 hits and struck out 23 in 26 2/3 innings, getting 11 saves.

He also was the toughest major leaguer to hit a home run against. He faced 365 batters and allowed only one homer, to Dwight Evans in Boston on April 15.

Olson averaged 9 1/2 strikeouts per nine innings. Only four other AL pitchers — Nolan Ryan, Tom Henke, Lee Smith and Bryan Harvey — had more strikeouts than his allowed.

Only Todd Worrell, who saved 36 games in 1986, has had more saves as a rookie. Terry Forster, who saved 29 games in 1972 at age 20, is the only pitcher to get more saves at a younger age.

Still, Olson can list a few improvements he'd like to make next year.

"I got a couple of things I'd like to do," he said. "My holding on base runners is not the best. There are some little things I could do. I could be more steady out there. I could be more consistent."

Olson received 35 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 135 points. Kansas City Royals pitcher Tom Gordon got

Please see ROOKIE, Page 3C



Terry Porter of Portland drives around Houston's Lewis Lloyd in first-period NBA action Tuesday at Houston.

Rockets win at home, Mavs fall on road

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston center Akeem Olatunji hasn't completely recovered from a blood clot, but he was fully devastating against the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Rockets blasted Portland, 109-86, Tuesday night as Olatunji had 20 rebounds for the 23rd time in his career. Houston has defeated Portland in 8 of their last 10 games.

Olatunji still complained of being fatigued while healing from the phlebitis in his left calf.

"I still feel very tired," Olatunji said. "Regaining my endurance and stamina is just a matter of time. I'm still a little shaky. It's just pure natural instinct what I did tonight."

The sluggishness really showed more on Olatunji's offensive game where he was only 5-for-16 shooting from the field while scoring only 13 points.

"Akeem doesn't yet have his mid-season moves, but he'll be there," said forward Otis Thorpe, who added 14 points and 11 rebounds. "He's driven by his own competitive fire."

The Rockets had 7 players scoring in double figures which was very encouraging to coach Don Chaney.

"This year, we have more players that can score on the perimeter," Chaney said. "That should take much more pressure off Akeem and our inside game."

It was Houston's defense that dismantled Portland in the third period when the Rockets outscored the Blazers, 28-10.

"Akeem not only did a great job of rebounding," said Portland forward Buck Williams. "He contested a lot of shots that made us rush our shots rather than running our normal offense."

Portland coach Rick Adelman saw no visual signs of weakness in Olatunji.

"He really did a number on us,"

Adelman said. "I didn't see anything wrong with him except maybe he's not quite in mid-season shape."

Another factor for the Rockets was the development of small forward Buck Johnson's outside shot which helped him lead the team in scoring with 18 points.

"Coach Chaney thinks I need to shoot more and take the open shots without hesitating. Akeem still gets his regular shots. I'm just taking the open shots rather than passing off. That way the defense won't be able to cheat."

The Rockets still know that Olatunji will be their main man.

"He's the heart of the team, but we've learned to rely on other people," said Houston guard John Lucas. "We still can't go out and feel like we can expect to win without Olatunji on the floor."

King 96, Mavericks 94

For the first time since moving to Sacramento five seasons ago, the Kings have won their first two home games.

The Kings relied on three Danny Ainge free throws in the final two minutes to guarantee a 96-94 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night at Arco Arena in Sacramento, Calif.

"I'm so excited I can't spit," said Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds. "We're rolling along at 2 and 1. It's the first time since the turn of the century. But reality in the NBA is that we have to get up at 6 in the morning and head for Denver."

The Kings nearly let the chance for two straight wins slip away when center Ralph Sampson fouled out with 44 seconds left. Another starter, Wayman Tisdale, who shifts to center when Sampson is on the bench, fouled out three minutes earlier.

Please see MAVERICKS, Page 3C

NFLPA to disband, court battles will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Players Association is giving up its right to negotiate a contract for the league's players.

It may not, however, give up representing the players.

Less than a week after an appeals court ruled against its antitrust suit filed at the end of the 24-day 1987 strike, the union informed management in a letter that it would seek decertification.

"The players association will no longer be asserting its rights under

labor law as an exclusive bargaining agent, but that doesn't mean the players' legal challenge to management will be over," Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director, said. "In fact, it will continue."

But at least one player felt the union was giving up on its membership.

"I think they're really kind of abandoning the players and trying to pass the buck onto the players and maybe not living up to their responsibilities," Vikings linebacker Scott

Studwell told ABC Radio Sport. "They feel like maybe they have jeopardized our position such that they might think we can handle it better."

"I think it's ludicrous to think individuals will be able to bargain a position with management as opposed to a solid foundation of players or a union or whatever you want to call it."

The move stems directly from last week's decision by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that

NFL owners were not in violation of antitrust laws simply because of an impasse in negotiations between the union and management.

In effect, that 2-1 decision negated the union's antitrust suit against the league and upheld the NFL's free agency system. Allen said the union would appeal the decision.

The decision to decertify will have to be voted on by the players. It was unclear how long that would take. In

Please see NFLPA, Page 2C

Aikman's finger well but Johnson may start Walsh against Phoenix

IRVING (AP) — Nobody wants to earn their keep more than quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh, two rich rookies fighting for one magnificent job.

Each has today and Thursday to emerge as the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback, not only for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals, but for the remainder of the season, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson maintains he isn't leaning either way, although he praised both of them Tuesday, Aikman for his superior athletic abilities and Walsh for his lack of turnovers and uncanny knack for confusing defenses.

Johnson said his decision will come Friday. "We've got to go with the quarterback that will give us the best chance to win," he said.

Aikman has sat out five weeks with a broken index finger on his non-passing hand.

Walsh has been less than spectacular in spelling Aikman, but did lead the Cowboys to their first victory under the new regime, a mistake-free 13-3 upset of the Washington Redskins last Sunday at RFK Stadium, the same place former coach Tom Landry got his last victory.

Some say Aikman should get the nod because he was the starter when he got hurt. Others say Walsh ought to be rewarded for the victory. Johnson said he'll base his decision only on their performances in practice this week.

"We'll approach that no different than what we would with any other position," Johnson said. "We'll go with the best player that gives us the best chance of winning."

"It's obviously a close call because it was a close call when we originally made that decision."

Walsh was only 10 of 30 passing for 142 yards against the Redskins.

Johnson, however, praised the "intangibles that fans don't really see," such things as "his cadence, his ability to draw the defense offside, dealing with the pass rush — these sorts of things."

The Cardinals, 4-5, will be after their first season sweep of the Cowboys, 1-8, since 1970. Phoenix beat Dallas 19-10 at Texas Stadium on Oct. 29.

But Johnson said he likes his team's chances, especially with its improving defense which hasn't allowed a touchdown in nine quarters.

The Cowboys' victory over the Redskins followed a 30-7 loss to Washington at home six weeks earlier.

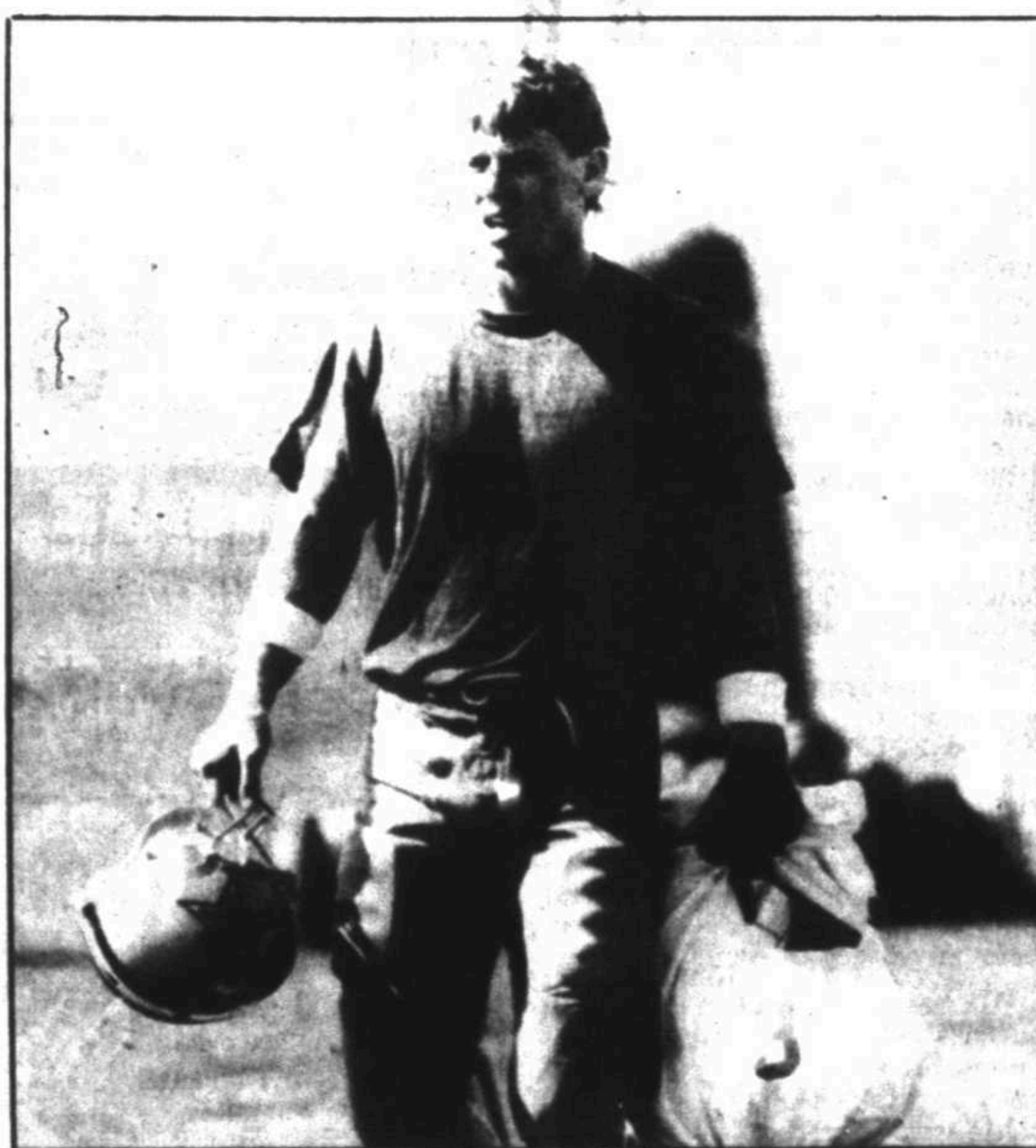
"I like playing a team that we've seen before," he said. "It really helps... you know their style and system."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown since former Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer scored on a five-yard run in Kansas City Oct. 22. It's the longest streak since 1980 when they also held opponents without a touchdown for nine straight quarters.

Johnson credits the players' newfound aggressiveness, something he said was lacking earlier when his players were trying to adjust to a new system. "Now they understand the full scope of our defense," he said. "Before they were confused, and if you're confused, you're not going to be aggressive."

Johnson originally decided to start Aikman against the Redskins, then changed his mind, saying Aikman's finger was still sore and another week of rest would be beneficial.

But Johnson said Aikman's injury is no longer a factor.



Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson will decide by Friday if Troy Aikman, here in training camp, or Steve Walsh gets the nod Sunday.

Baseball GMs look at salaries

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — If Barry Rona has his way, there will be a new way of setting baseball salaries next year.

Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, is preparing management's opening proposal in the collective-bargaining negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association. It calls for a radically different system.

Baseball players currently are split into three groups. Those with less than three years service have no bargaining rights in salary negotiations, those with between three and six years are eligible for salary arbitration and those with six or more can become free agents.

Rona, speaking during the annual general managers' meetings, detailed parts of management's new plan.

"It starts with a definition of revenues," he said Tuesday. "After you define your revenues, you agree on the percentage that would be designated for the players to cover health-care costs, pension costs and salary costs. You would then define in collective bargaining what percentage of the player money would be designated for the zero-to-six group and

Please see SALARIES, Page 3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Loss could be best thing for Rebels

Early Monday morning Lee offensive coordinator Van Tom Whatley sat behind his trusty film projector as it made its monotonous whirring sound, sending the darkened room into its usual morose state.

"Hey, Coach, what you watching?" I asked, expecting a different answer.

"This is last year's bi-district game with (Amarillo) Palo Duro," he said. "I didn't think I had punished myself enough this weekend."

Film never changes what it records. And there on the scoreboard was Palo Duro 29, Midland Lee 6. It almost screamed at Whatley. This was like taking a whip and beating yourself into submission. Finally, it was too much. "I've seen enough of this. I've got better things to do than watch this again. Anyway, I haven't forgotten any of that game."

Of course, Lee lost the battle for Permian Basin supremacy to Odessa Permian, 17-13, last Friday. Monday was a new week for new goals. At least, Lee has a chance to form new goals. The Permian loss didn't halt Lee's seventh consecutive ride into the state playoffs.

And now the Permian loss becomes the battle cry for Lee as the Rebels seek redemption. Re-

demption may only be needed in the eyes of the Rebels because there can't be a disappointed soul in the Permian Basin after what we watched Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

It was another classic battle that can only add to the Lee-Permian football lore. There was no true loser, but there were a lot of victors, including the West Texas football tradition that was displayed across the nation via Sports Channel America.

But still these Rebels feel a need for vindication. It's a healthy sign.

"I've never seen kids with such a positive attitude after a loss like that," said Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens. "It seemed like their resolve was stronger than ever. They really would like to meet Permian again."

"I think, in the long run, that this loss might help us more than hurt us. If we had won the game, the kids might have felt they were a bit better than they are. Now, hopefully, we can use this to our advantage as the playoffs come around. I think our focus just might be a little different this year."

Of course, everyone remembers Lee's dramatic one-point victory over Permian last year after being tabbed as a 21-point underdog. And you only have to push the memory just a bit to recall how Lee ended up in that 29-6 bi-district loss to Palo Duro.

Focus is now what Lee desperately needs.

They are more fortunate than most teams in the fact that they still have something to focus on. With Permian ranked No. 2 in the state, you find few who doubt that Mojo will be alive and well when the quarterfinals roll around in December. Now Lee hopes to use this loss as a springboard for being around when that December date comes along.

The only thing that could possibly surpass what we saw Friday night, would be another match of that caliber this year between these same two teams.

I learned one thing over the weekend. It's not so tough losing to Permian when you have a game like that. Both teams deserve the respect of West Texas fans, regardless of what side of the Ector-Midland county line you live on.

Victory is especially sweet for Permian since it ended a three-year slide against Lee. But even in a loss, Lee came out of the game with its head held high. You really can't ask much more from 16-18 year-old kids, who were thrown into the middle of a national media event.

But then again, we always knew how these teams would react. It's the very definition of Lee vs. Permian. They came. They played. They conquered us all.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

HOCKEY — Quebec Nordiques at New Jersey Devils, 7 p.m. HSE.
GYMNASTICS — 1989 World Championships, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

NBA Roundup...2C
Chap Basketball...2C
Sports Scoreboard...3C

Quotebook...

"They said there would be days like this, and this is one. Orlando wanted this game more than we did and they took it." — New York's 33-year-old first-year coach Stu Jackson after the Knicks dropped to 1-2 with a 118-110 loss to the expansion Magic at Orlando.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question — Of the 20 players on Street & Smith

Magazine's 20 best high school player list, how many are from Texas?

Tuesday's Answer — Phil Jackson spent most of his playing career with the New York Knicks.

NBA Today...

STREAKS — Phoenix's 11-107 loss to the Lakers at Los Angeles was coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' 37th straight defeat at The Forum. Fitzsimmons has not won at The Forum since 1973.

SWEETING THE GLASS — Houston's Akeem Olatunji, said to be short on stamina as he recovers from phlebitis, showed no sign of weakness Tuesday night, grabbing 20 rebounds in 39 minutes of the Rockets' 109-86 victory over Portland.

STATS — After five days of the season, all but three teams had lost at least one game. Indiana (2-0), San Antonio (1-0) and Utah (1-0) were unbeaten after Tuesday's games.

Chaps face top team in tourney

• From Staff Reports

Midland College has played three basketball games this season, but when the Chaparrals take the court Thursday against a team opening its season MC probably will be the underdog.

That's because the Chaps will be in the feature game of the Quarterback Classic at Hutchinson, Kan., facing the nation's top-ranked team, Hutchinson Community College. Dixie College of Utah plays Western Nebraska at 6:30 p.m. in the curtain-raiser. MC and the Blue Dragons will play at 8:30 p.m. in the first of three nights of the Quarterback Classic.

On Friday the Chaps play Dixie College at 6:30 p.m. while Hutchinson plays Western Nebraska. The Saturday schedule has Midland pitted against Western Nebraska at 6:30 p.m. and Hutchinson against Dixie at 8:30 p.m.

The field features three past NJCAA national champions: Midland in 1982, Dixie in 1985, and Hutchinson in 1988. But Western Nebraska doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone this season, according to early reports. MC is going on the road after hosting its own Chaparral Classic last weekend.

The Chaps lost their opener, then came back to win the next two and take the consolation title. Reports from Hutchinson are that the Blue Dragons are as strong as they were in 1987-88. Corey Floyd, last year's

top scorer, is back for the Blue Dragons. Hutchinson will have two freshmen who were signed by the University of Minnesota, but were Proposition 48 casualties.

MC may be ready to show its strength for the first time. In the opener, six players were in street clothes for being late to a practice. And Eugene Witherspoon, a 6-7, 215-pounder from Winstonville, Miss., should be ready to make his collegiate debut. Witherspoon broke a bone in his hand six weeks ago and didn't play in the Chap Classic. He's expected to have a green light for Hutchinson.

"Going to Hutchinson is an exciting event. They have a tough field every year for the Quarterback Classic, they play in the big (6,200 seats) Memorial Coliseum where the national junior college tournament is held. And those folks in Kansas are rabid about basketball," said MC coach Reggie Franklin. "But it's good for our players to see the place and get used to its size and the facilities. We hope to play well there, then get to come back as one of the 16 teams in the NJCAA tournament next March."

MC and Hutchinson have met three times, all in tournament situations, with the Chaps winning all three games. The Chaps and Dixie are 1-1, with both meetings at the NJCAA tournament. MC won in 1982 and lost in 1985. The Chaps have never faced Western Nebraska.

Magic ejected; but Lakers win

Associated Press

For one night, NBA stood for National Boxing Association. The Los Angeles Lakers held off the Phoenix Suns 111-107 Tuesday night despite having Magic Johnson ejected, along with the Suns' Kevin Johnson, less than 3 1/2 minutes into the game.

As the Suns' Jeff Hornacek attempted to inbound the ball after a Lakers turnover, the two Johnsons shoved each other hard twice. Magic Johnson threw two punches that grazed Kevin Johnson before they were separated and ejected. Magic Johnson also was assessed a punching foul.

Tom Chambers led the Suns with 30 points and Hornacek had 21.

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons attributed the ejections to the NBA's heightened sensitivity to violence.

Bulls 117, Pistons 114

Michael Jordan's slam dunk broke a tie with 1:05 remaining and the Bulls beat the Pistons at Chicago for the first time since Jan. 16, 1988. Chicago had lost seven straight home games to the Pistons and seven in a row in regular-season play against Detroit since April 3, 1988.

Jordan had 40 points, with his key basket coming after Scottie Pippen snatched the ball from Isiah Thomas. Joe Dumars kept Detroit in the game with 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, while Mark Aguirre had 22 and Thomas added 20.

Bucks 106, Celtics 100
Fred Roberts scored 26 points and Ricky Pierce had 14 of his 21 in the fourth quarter, including a key basket with 24 seconds remaining, as Milwaukee won its home opener.

Bullets 118, Hawks 114
Bernard King scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter and grabbed a key offensive rebound with 12 seconds left. The Bullets led 115-114 with 12 seconds left when



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Maverick Roy Tarpley and Randy Allen of Sacramento battle for a rebound in the Kings' 96-94 win Tuesday.

Washington's Mark Alarie missed a shot and King rebounded.

Warriors 118, Clippers 94
Chris Mullin scored 32 points as the Warriors got their first victory of the season. Golden State took a 12-2 lead and was never headed.

SuperSonics 128, Hornets 88
Michael Cage led a 13-0 first-quarter spurt with seven points as Charlotte failed to score for 4:03 and Seattle took a 19-6 lead. The Sonics led 32-

18 after one quarter and 65-41 at halftime. The biggest lead was 121-78.

Heat 83, Nets 77
Kevin Edwards scored 15 points and Tellis Frank and Rony Seikaly each added 14 as Miami held off two late charges for its first victory of the season. The Heat, a second-year expansion team, dropped the first 17 games last year and the first two this season.

Kickers seek national youth team berths

From Staff Reports

Several local soccer players may be in line for berths on Olympic Development Teams after results are known from a tryout this past weekend.

Players from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Brownwood, Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls participated in the tryout, held in Midland. The tryout was for boys born after Aug. 1, 1975 and girls in the under-16 age division.

Those who make the state Olympic Development Team will have a chance to advance to National-Regional teams and U.S. National age-group teams.

Local hopefuls are being coached by Midland Soccer Association coaching director David Stalk; state-licensed coach Jeannie Starr; and local club coach Jay Capps, a former college soccer player.

Run record discovered

From Staff Reports

After final compilations of the results of the MRT-YMCA Run and Relay Saturday, a third course record was discovered to have been broken.

The Flatlanders Racing Team, competing in the mixed teams under 120 division, broke the old division standard of 1:34.58 in the half marathon (13.1 miles), by setting a 1:33.15 pace. The team consisted of John McCool, Jennie Winegarner, Teresa Estrada and Ken Dressel.

Other records broken Saturday were Bob Jackson in the individual overall (1:13.41) and the men's relay team of Mike Dotson, John Stuke, Dave Van Sickle and Randy Wilkovich (1:10.40).

Deja vu, Carter going to court

AUSTIN (AP)—Almost a year to the day that Dallas Carter first went before the University Interscholastic League, the troubled high school will try once again to remain alive in the schoolboy football playoffs.

Carter, 8-1 overall and 6-0 in district, was banned from the Class 5A football playoffs Oct. 30 by the District 11-5A executive committee for using an ineligible player in its Oct. 13 game against Grand Prairie.

If the ruling stands, Carter would be ineligible for the playoffs.

The Cowboys beat South Grand Prairie 25-12 on Friday.

Carter is the first UIL team to be disqualified from playoff competition since the Post High School girls basketball team received a similar penalty three years ago for holding off-season practices.

The Carter appeal was scheduled

for Wednesday at 1 p.m. by the UIL's 24-member State Executive Committee. The appeal was filed by Dallas Independent School District Athletic Director John Kincaide.

Carter was first placed on probation for failure to report a grade change by school principal Clarence Rousseau during the 1988 school year. The grade change was the basis for a lengthy court battle between the school and the UIL.

After the UIL and Texas Education Agency director William Kirby disqualified the team from the playoffs, Carter appealed and state District Judge Paul Davis of Austin ruled in Carter's favor.

While the dispute raged, Carter breezed through the playoffs and won the Class 5A state football championship.

NFLPA

(Continued from Page 1C)

the past, players have generally ratified decisions made by union leadership and the executive council.

In any case, that could mean there could be two court cases going at once. If the union votes to decertify, it would likely have to go to court again to challenge management's right to impose its rules.

"Until our appeal is heard on this ill-advised and very troublesome decision, the players have two choices — bargain for benefits collectively or bargain individually for compensation," Allen said. "The union will no longer be a shield behind which management can use to protect itself."

"This decision appears to say that as long as there is an ongoing relationship between the players (union) and the league, players can't challenge restrictions, as there was in the past," NFLPA counsel Dick Berthelsen said.

It remained unclear what decertification would mean. Management, meanwhile, called for a resumption of negotiations and

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, expressed his regret in a letter to Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director.

"We continue to believe that a resumption of negotiations would best serve the players' interests," Donlan wrote.

Management Council spokesman John Jones said management felt that all league contract rules would remain in effect, just as they do for other businesses, if the union was decertified.

"I don't believe their strategy is valid," Jones said. "But really, our only desire is to get back to the bargaining table and work this thing out."

The letter from Upshaw, however, was explicit.

"The NFLPA Executive Committee has voted to abandon bargaining rights and begin the decertification process," it said. "This action was made necessary by the 8th Circuit's decision, which purports to extend the NFLPA's labor exemption to your illegal activities."

Allen said the problem is not with salaries but with benefits.

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Houston
Denver
Charlotte
Dallas
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Sacramento
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Milwaukee 108
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Tour qualifying
Club course
Tony Grimes
Philip Jones
Brandel Cham
Steve Haskins
Brian Watts
Carl Cooper
Dan Raloff
J.C. Anderson
John Dowdall
John Lewis
Mike Schuch
Jeff McMillan
John Horne, P
Mark Burk, L
Mark Maness
Ron Streck, T
Steve Brady
Steve Gotsch
Tony Mollica
David Toms
Jim Frenchie
Jim Strickland
Joel Edwards
Karl Kimball
Kelly Gibson
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Ray Barr, Ar
Richard Zoh
Rick Todd, El
Trey Tyler, S
Brian Mahon
Garry Briggs
David Allen, J
Emile Aubrey
Frederik Lind
Greg Petersen
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John McDoug
Marty Schan
Paul McIntire
Rich O'Brien
Ron McDoug
Mike Hammon

NBA Tuesday

National Basketball Association			
At A Glance			
Atlantic Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	1.000	
New York	2	1.000	
Washington	2	1.000	
Miami	2	1.000	
Philadelphia	2	1.000	
Central Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	1.000	
San Antonio	2	1.000	
Utah	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Western Conference			
	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	2	1.000	
Utah	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Southeast Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	2	1.000	
Charlotte	2	1.000	
Memphis	2	1.000	
San Antonio	2	1.000	
Utah	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Pacific Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Midwest Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	1.000	
San Antonio	2	1.000	
Utah	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Southwest Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

Northwest Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

East Division			
	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

West Division			
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Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
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Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

South Division			
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Los Angeles	2	1.000	
San Francisco	2	1.000	
Portland	2	1.000	
Seattle	2	1.000	
Golden State	2	1.000	
Phoenix	2	1.000	

NFL Leaders

Passing			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Rushing			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Receiving			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Defensive			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Special Teams			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Kicking			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Punting			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Miscellaneous			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Prep Statistics

Football			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Basketball			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Baseball			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Hockey			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Soccer			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

Tennis			
	Yds	Td	Int
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1
Tommy L. Davis	184	11	1

MAVERICKS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We were in a state of confusion after Sampson fouled out," Reynolds said. "We had a lineup that I've never seen on the floor before and shouldn't have been out there and hopefully you'll never see again. We had Randy Allen playing center, a position he's never played."

Rodney McCray led Sacramento with 20 while Kenny Smith added 17 points. Tisdale, Sampson and Ainge each scored 16.

Rolando Blackman scored 22 points as the Mavericks dropped to 0-2. James Donaldson added 19 and Roy Tarpley 16. Tarpley also had a game-high 12 rebounds.

The Kings were able to score 36 points off 24 Dallas turnovers. Eleven Sacramento turnovers resulted in 11 Mavericks points.

Dallas hit 5-of-9 free throws in the final 3 1/2 minutes. In the first quarter, the Mavericks had connected on 14-of-15 attempts for a 28-27 advantage going into the second period.

"This is the NBA and you can't relax in a ball game," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "Down the stretch we missed five free throws and that could have been the ball game. We didn't relax, we just missed free throws. You've got to give Sacramento credit."

Sacramento's biggest lead, 47-36, was at 4:40 left in the first half on a Sampson tip in. Sampson had 10 points in the second quarter.

The Mavericks' biggest margin, 79-87, came with 7:27 left when Dallas took advantage of a 5 1/2 minute stretch when Sacramento did not score a field goal.

SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

what percentage would be guaranteed for the post-six group.

"Within the zero-to-six group, you would eliminate the clubs' right to unilaterally set the salaries for the zero-to-three players, and you would eliminate salary arbitration and substitute a ranking system based on two years of performance, very heavily weighted towards what we call a show-up factor."

He said the idea was based "on the theory that the best way to measure not only performance but other criteria that are less measurable — meaning on-the-field leadership, defensive skills — can best be mea-

sured by who the manager decides who deserves to play."

Rona and his staff, using computer projections, can show the effects of the proposal on the budgets of each club.

As for the present, Rona said the PRC was eliminating the free-agent information bank that operated during the past two seasons. Last offseason, clubs registered offers they made to free agents, dubbed "deposits," and had been able to find out what other teams had offered, called "withdrawals."

"We started it out at a point of time after we had lost the conspiracy case as a pro-active mechanism to deal with competition."

ROOKIE

(Continued from Page 1C)

got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. got one first, two seconds and 10 thirds for 21 points.

Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington was fourth with 16 points, followed by California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott with 10 points and Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown with two points.

"Gordon had a great year and you have to wonder what would have happened if Griffey hadn't gotten hurt," Olson said from Louisville, Ky. "The same with Junior Felix. You can't expect something like that with all the guys around the league who had the years that they did. I didn't want to get my hopes up."

Olson said he had not imagined at the season's beginning that he would become the sixth Baltimore player to be named Rookie of the Year.

"I didn't know if I was going to make the team at all coming out of spring training," he said.

Performance
NEED A NEW VEHICLE FOR THE HUNTING SEASON? GET A JEEP WRANGLER "S" \$9393.00 Plus T.B.L. & P.T. SEE TOM T. HALL 4030 W. Wall 697-3293

AL Rookies

By The Associated Press			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are this week's odds on upcoming National Football League games and college football games involving teams in the Associated Press Top 25.			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

Prep Poll

Here is The Associated Press			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

College Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

WALS CONFERENCE

Patrick Division			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

NHL Standings

W L T Pts GF GA			
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

Pokes can Ruk

IRVING (AP) — A prolonged slump that began last year led to the release of kicker Roger Ruzek.			
	Team	Points	Reb.
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11
Tommy L. Davis	Los Angeles	184	11

PGA Qualifying

230	Camaron 9-0 165
	3. Sweeney 8-1 162
-64	4. Barbara Mill 9-0 130
-65	5. Dangierfield 9-0 131
-66	6. G. G. G. 9-0 136
-67	7. Hamshire-Fannett 8-1 10
-68	8. Bellingier 8-1 81
-69	9. Denver City 8-1 43
-70	10. Pineauville 7-1 34
	Class 2A
-71	1. Groveton 220 9-0-0 225
-72	2. Lous 10 9-0-0 108
-73	3. Refugio 9-0-0 185
-74	4. Schultenburg 2 (2 9-0-1)
-75	5. Grand Salina 9-0-0 117
-76	6. G. G. G. 11 7-1 7
-77	7. Eastland 9-0-0 110
-78	8. Corrigan-Cendamo 8-1 0
-79	9. G. G. G. 11 7-1 7
-80	10. Manor 9-0-0 25
	Class A
-81	1. Monday 148 9-0-0 225
-82	2. Lous 10 9-0-0 181
-83	3. Sudan 2 9-0-0 187
-84	4. Rankin 7-1 138
-85	5. G. G. G. 11 7-1 7
-86	6. Bertlett 7-1 10 105
-87	7. Normangee 9-0-0 87
-88	8. Platons 6-2-62
-89	9. G. G. G. 11 7-1 7
-90	10. Era 7-1 81
	Eastland forfeited first game cause of ineligible player.

231	Los Angeles (AP) —
-73	NEW YORK (AP) — Voting
-74	day for the 1989 American Le-
-75	gion of the Year Award.
-76	Los Angeles was named
-77	and total points on a 5-3-1
-78	Player
-79	1st 2nd 3rd
-80	Tom Olson, Cal. 20 2
-81	Tom Olson, Cal. 1 19 5
-82	Ken Griffith Jr., S. 1 2 10
-83	Greg Whiffey, Jr. 4 4
-84	Ken Whiffey, Jr. 4 4
-85	Kevin Brown, Tex. — 2

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S A KETCHUP AND LIMBURGER CHEESE SANDWICH. AND IT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS!

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DENNOT

ANVER

WOREL

FIRDIG

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 DENOTED 2 RAVEN 3 LOWER 4 FIGHT

5 While looking at the calendar, a youngster asked her mom if the date was an ODD or EVIL day.

6 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

7 ODD or EVIL

PEOPLE

Dukakis under intensive care at hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis was under observation today in an intensive care unit for nausea and dizziness, but officials declined to reveal details of her illness.

The wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was feeling "very poorly" and wanted little else revealed to the public, said Dr. Gerald R. Plotkin, the governor's personal physician.

"Kitty doesn't want to discuss any more about her condition," Plotkin said at a Tuesday night news conference. "We don't want to say any more."

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, underwent four weeks of treatment for alcoholism earlier this year at a Rhode Island facility and has previously admitted she spent years addicted to diet pills.

Plotkin refused to answer questions on whether Mrs. Dukakis' illness was related to her previous alcohol and drug problems.

"Although her condition has improved somewhat during the past few hours, until she feels better and has an opportunity to discuss her condition with her doctors and to fully evaluate the results of the tests ... she has asked that no further statements be made," Plotkin said.

Mrs. Dukakis was taken by ambulance Monday night to Brigham and Women's Hospital. She underwent tests Tuesday, one year after the governor was defeated in his presidential bid.

Dukakis spokeswoman Mindy Lubber had said Mrs. Dukakis was suffering flu-like symptoms. But Plotkin refused to say whether she was suffering influenza or whether her life had at any time been in danger.

A hospital spokeswoman refused to disclose Mrs. Dukakis' condition Tuesday night. Mindy Lubber, a spokeswoman for the governor, said she would be unable to update Mrs. Dukakis' status.

The governor, who spent all Tuesday at his wife's side, cancelled all appointments scheduled today. Dukakis' 86-year-old mother, Euterpe Dukakis, meanwhile, was in satisfactory condition at Beth Israel Hospital, where she was admitted Monday after experiencing repeated fainting spells, said spokeswoman Laurie Veno.

Plotkin said the governor's mother was doing well and would likely be released from the hospital by week's end.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, an admitted cocaine addict who wept on the witness stand while telling of suicidal tendencies, was acquitted of attempted murder in the shooting of a drug dealer.

Jurors also acquitted Bridges of attempted voluntary manslaughter Tuesday, but told Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Florence-Marie Cooper they were deadlocked on an assault charge.

Deliberations were scheduled to resume deliberations today. Bridges, 24, played actor Gary Coleman's brother Willis on the TV series "Diff'rent Strokes" for eight years. He testified he became depressed and turned to drugs after the situation comedy was canceled in 1986.

The defendant, dressed in a gray suit, white basketball shoes and wearing wire-rimmed eyeglasses, displayed no emotion when the verdict was read. The actor was charged with firing eight shots at Kenneth "Tex" Clay and slashing his throat during a Feb. 2 attack in a South-Central Los Angeles house where crack cocaine was sold.

Clay, 25, survived and testified that Bridges was intoxicated from smoking cocaine at the time of the attack.

"He looked like his eyes were about to jump out of

his head," Clay said.

Jurors said they could reach a verdict on the assault charge if given more instructions from the judge, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Chicken Soup" was no cure-all for ABC, and its star, Jackie Mason, says the show's cancellation is fine with him.

The network Tuesday canceled the new series, saying it wasn't holding its own in the Tuesday night spot following the hit "Roseanne." The show's finale was Tuesday, even though three finished episodes were awaiting broadcast.

Mason, a rabbi-turned-comedian, played a Jewish ex-pajama salesman in love with an Irish-Catholic widow portrayed by Lynn Redgrave. TV Guide's editors in September had predicted "Chicken Soup" as the most likely hit of the season.

Mason said in a statement that there have been many ups and downs in his life, "but one thing that I know is that there are at least 20 million gentiles who now know what a real Jew sounds like."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace's new hearing aids allowed him to carry on a conversation for the first time in months without requiring others to write down what they said, a hospital official said.

Wallace was fitted Tuesday for the devices after doctors decided he didn't need surgery to improve his hearing.

Patricia Fetzner, public affairs officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital where Wallace underwent tests, said that Wallace "has a high frequency loss. ... It won't be normal hearing but it will be better."

She said the four-term governor recently had relied on others to write down their messages after his old hearing aids became ineffective.

The 70-year-old Wallace has used a wheelchair since a 1972 assassination attempt. His hearing has been failing for years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Humorist Art Buchwald will call several prominent Hollywood writers, including director-screenwriter Billy Wilder, as expert witnesses in his plagiarism lawsuit against Paramount Pictures Corp.

In the \$5 million suit, set for trial in state court next month, Buchwald contends the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America" is similar to an idea called "King for a Day" that the columnist came up with in 1983.

Both stories involve African princes who come to the United States and fall in love.

The studio has denied the plagiarism allegations. Late last month, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider denied a motion by Paramount to dismiss the lawsuit.

Plagiarism lawsuits involving ideas for films are complicated because many people can be involved in working on a screenplay at various stages of production.

The 83-year-old Wilder, a six-time Academy Award winner whose movies include such classics as "The Lost Weekend" and "The Apartment," is one of at least nine screenwriters expected to testify on Buchwald's behalf.

BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



If you can drink out of a fountain by yourself it means you're grown up.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1989

	KMD (1) Mid-Cable 3	KOSA (2) Odessa Cable 8	KTPX (3) Mid-Cable 9	KPEJ (4) Mid-Cable 14	FAM (5) Family Cable 4	WTBS (6) Atlanta Cable 7	SIN (7) Spanish Cable 10	WGN (8) Chicago Cable 11	ESPN (9) Sports Cable 12	KOCV (10) Odessa Cable 13	HSE (11) Sports Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trid by Jury	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Monsters	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Tractor Pull	Sq. 1 TV	Coch's Show
4:30	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trid by Jury	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Monsters	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Tractor Pull	Sq. 1 TV	Coch's Show
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5:30	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	Growing Pains	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:30	Growing Pains	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:00	Double D.	John and the	Night Court	Movie: "Blind	"	"	Dulce Desalo	"	Canoeing	Discover Science	diques at New
8:30	Double D.	John and the	Night Court	Movie: "Blind	"	"	Dulce Desalo	"	Canoeing	Discover Science	diques at New
9:00	China Beach	Wagdy	"	"	700 Club	"	Super Estelar	News	1989 World	Moyers: The	"
9:30	China Beach	Wagdy	"	"	700 Club	"	Super Estelar	News	1989 World	Moyers: The	"
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	David Letter	Movie: "The	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	David Letter	Movie: "The	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Hard Copy	Night Heat	man	Revergers	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	Hard Copy	Night Heat	man	Revergers	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var. Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Net. Cable 37
4:00	Butter Place	Cross-Eyed	Kids Incomp.	Cine. Sessions	Star Strider	On Stage	Dance USA	Can't on TV	Ring	Praise-e-Then	"
4:30	Butter Place	Cross-Eyed	Kids Incomp.	Cine. Sessions	Star Strider	On Stage	Dance USA	Can't on TV	Ring	Praise-e-Then	"
5:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
5:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
6:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
6:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
7:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
8:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
8:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
9:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
9:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
10:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
10:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
11:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
11:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
12:00	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock
12:30	Movie: "King	Movie: "Keep	Movie: "Bride	Movie: "Deal	Movie: "The	American	Jim	Think Fast	Wilderness	"	Fraggle Rock

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

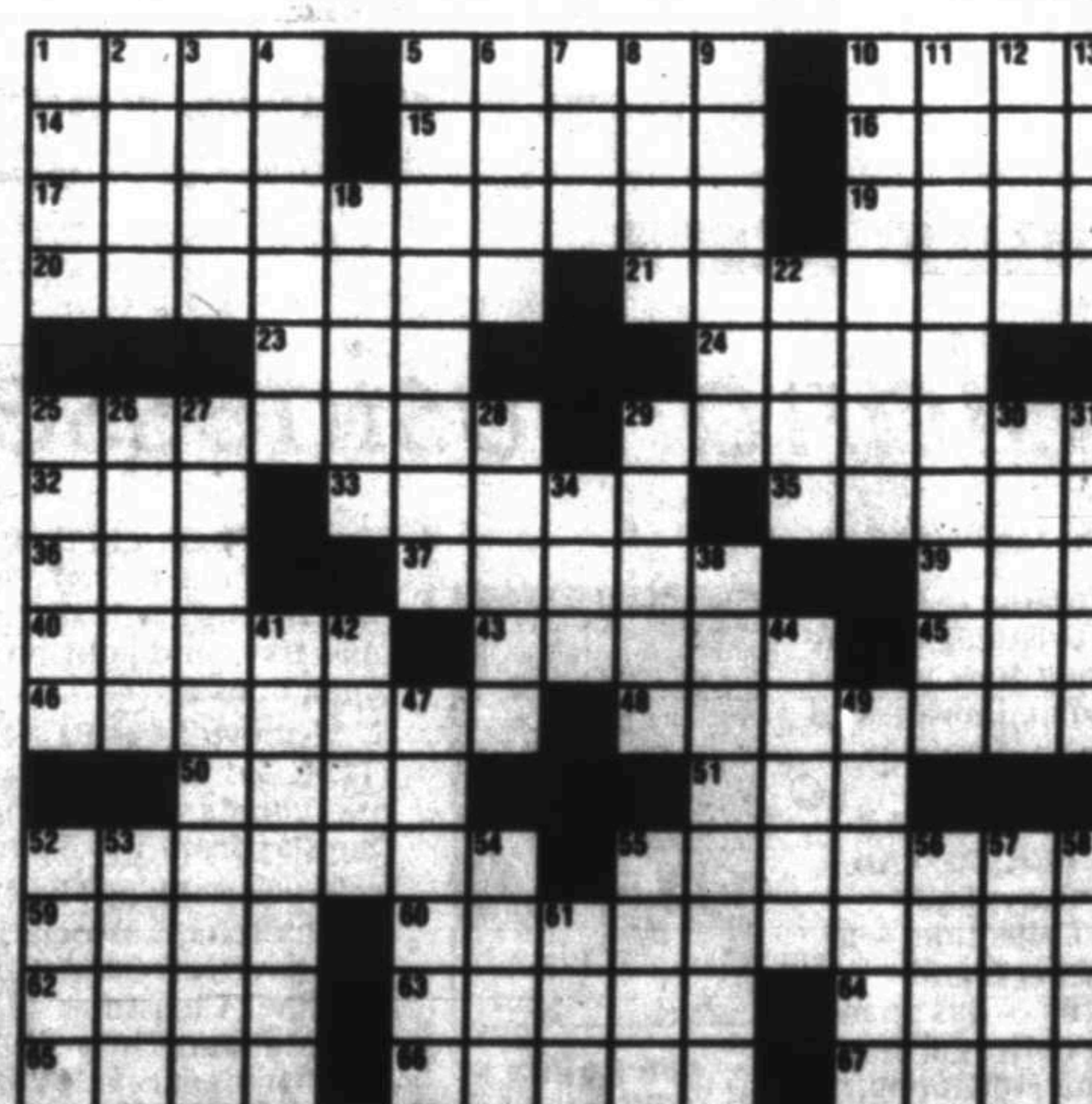
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Type of jockey
 - 5 Bring out
 - 10 At a distance
 - 14 "Do — others..."
 - 15 City on the Rhine
 - 16 "La Douce"
 - 17 Brawl
 - 19 Like Jack Sprat's fare
 - 20 Glowing
 - 21 Cause much distress
 - 23 "Exodus" hero
 - 24 Film unit
 - 25 Contract
 - 29 Weather delay at Fenway
 - 32 It's human to do this
 - 33 Release
 - 35 Share in a venture
 - 36 Scottish negative
 - 37 Biblical verb
 - 39 Rather
 - 40 Particulars
 - 43 Hebrew measures
 - 45 NYC time
 - 46 Goats' hair fabrics
 - 48 Makes fast
 - 50 18th cen. English composer
 - 51 Undermine
 - 52 Ran
 - 55 In any case
 - 59 A language of Pakistan
 - 60 Unaffiliated writer
 - 62 Schubert song
 - 63 Hair-raising
 - 64 Memorable surrealist
 - 65 Youngsters
 - 66 Martin et al.
 - 67 Market town, near Caen
- DOWN
- 1 Steamed pudding
 - 2 Concerning
 - 3 Mob follower
 - 4 Contemporary
 - 5 Hard, black rubbers
 - 6 Dressmaker's tuck
 - 7 Dos Passos title
 - 8 Prehistoric stone implement
 - 9 Rock temple village of India
 - 10 Malady
 - 11 Sponger
 - 12 "— and a Woman": 1966 film
 - 13 Bombastic talk
 - 18 Savage
 - 22 Muslim ruler: Var.
 - 25 Tough fabric
 - 26 Muse of poetry
 - 27 Generous
 - 28 Guiding beliefs
 - 29 "The Joker" and others to Nicholson
 - 30 Tsar's proclamation
 - 31 Camping equipment
 - 34 Rita of the screen
 - 38 Supports
 - 41 Raids
 - 42 Emulate
 - 43 Madonna
 - 44 La —, Milano
 - 47 Reduced the sail area
 - 49 Defeats
 - 52 Spice the wine
 - 53 Song for Domingo
 - 54 Three, in Munich
 - 55 U precursors
 - 56 "...room to swing —"
 - 57 Put on the market
 - 58 The Kingston
 - 61 Sea eagle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

WASPS SASS PASS
ALTAI CIAO ERLE
STATE OMNI NEON
HIGHROLLER NAPS
RUDE ELYSEE
BROGAN STEEP
AERO CASE SIEGE
STAFFER SCENTED
SENIOR MATH CRAG
ROUST ADHERE
BIGBEN HOME
OMAR CHEAPSKATE
IPSO LOIS INDIA
SEEK ESSE SEERS
ELSE SETS TENET

11/8/89



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11/8/89

Federal action could lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most commercial banks are likely to cut short-term interest rates in response to steps taken over the past two days by Federal Reserve officials, according to a published report.

Financial analysts predict the Fed action means that most banks are likely to cut their 10.5 percent prime lending rate to 10 percent, probably before the end of the week, according to today's editions of The Washington Post.

Sources told the Post the decision to cut short-term rates was made Monday during a telephone conference call meeting of the Fed's top policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee.

Later that day, the nation's central bank began to supply extra cash to the banking system and followed Tuesday with a similar move, the newspaper said. Those actions resulted in the federal funds rate being lowered from 8.75 percent to just over 8.5 percent, the paper said.

The federal funds rate is the interest rate financial institutions charge one another on overnight loans. Its level broadly determines most other short-term interest rates.

The drop in the federal funds rate is the fifth since the Fed began to loosen its control on credit at the end of May, which marked the reversal of a yearlong effort to hold down inflation by slowing growth. The most recent previous cut came last month after a sharp drop in the stock market.

The Post said that in Monday's decision, Fed officials were responding to recent statistics that have convinced many economists that growth will drop to the 1 percent or 2 percent range by early next year, the lowest since 1986.

The Federal Reserve did not announce its decision and a Fed spokesman declined to comment on whether the central bank had changed its policy, the newspaper said.

OIL EXPLORATION

Saudis announce new major oil discovery

N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Saudi Arabia has announced the discovery of a major oilfield that has the variety of light crude in most demand around the world because it can be refined into products like gasoline with relative ease.

The Saudi oil company, Saudi Aramco, said the field is close to the capital of Riyadh and to an existing pipeline that carries crude to the Red Sea port of Yanbu. Industry sources said that would make it possible to bring the oil into production and load it into the pipeline within a year or so, a relatively short time.

The field is at Dilam, about 47 miles southeast of Riyadh. Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham M. Nazer, said it was the second discovery in that vicinity. An earlier discovery of light crude was announced in June in the al-Hawth region, 119 miles south of Riyadh.

A senior Saudi oil industry official, who asked not to be identified, said that if the two fields are connected, they could form one of the largest fields ever found, although Aramco engineers will not know if they are until their studies are completed. The official said they would rival in size and reserves the Saudi field of Ghawar, the world's largest onshore oilfield.

The Ghawar field has 70 billion barrels of oil, according to industry estimates, representing 28 percent of Saudi Arabia's current reserves. This is more oil than that of several other OPEC countries put together.

"All I can say is that we are optimistic, but it is far too early to say anything more," Nazer said in an interview Tuesday. The oil minister said he was pleased with the latest discovery but would not jump to any conclusion about the size of the field yet.

MARKETS

Oil futures continue to slide

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures continued a downward slide this morning as mid-morning prices rested at \$19.88 per barrel, down 14 cents from yesterday's close.

On Tuesday, prices finished mixed in quiet trading.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the December contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, closed down 8 cents at \$20.02 a 42-gallon barrel. The January contract ended at \$19.79 a barrel, unchanged from Monday. Refined products traded on the exchange finished mixed.

Analysts said the market focused on buying heating oil contracts and selling gasoline futures.

No. 2 heating oil for December delivery gained 0.17 cent to 59.83 cents a gallon, while wholesale unleaded gasoline for December dropped 0.05 cent to 52.41 cents a gallon. Contracts for later delivery were higher for both markets.

The price changes marked a flip-flop from Monday, when heating oil fell and gasoline rose.

Peter Beutel, energy analyst for Elders Futures Inc., said heat-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$19.88
- Tuesday's Close \$20.00
- Previous Close \$20.10
- One Year Ago \$13.80

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close \$18.39
- Previous Close \$18.37
- One Year Ago \$12.16

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$19.50
- Previous Week \$19.00
- One Year Ago \$12.75

ing oil has gained consistently against gasoline in the last months but reversed directions on Monday because of selling in heating oil to gain profits.

He said there were no outside factors moving the oil futures markets Tuesday.

Dollar eases in quiet trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar eased in quiet European trading late this morning and currency dealers said the market was waiting to see whether key U.S. interest rates would fall.

Gold prices were higher, but off their overnight peaks.

Dealers said Thursday's scheduled release of U.S. producer price figures for October could provide some clues to the direction of interest rates.

A higher-than-expected figure would probably leave interest rates untouched, they said, while the Federal Reserve could have grounds to loosen credit policy if the figure is in line with the 0.2 percent rise analysts have predicted.

The postponement of a Treasury auction Tuesday added fuel to speculation about an imminent cut in U.S. rates, dealers said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.66 yen to a closing 142.97 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 142.73 yen.

In London, the dollar fell slightly against the British pound. It cost \$1.5881 to buy one pound, compared with \$1.5810 late Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$387.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$384.50. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$386.95.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$386.50 compared with \$384.00 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$6.23 to close at a bid \$387.80.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.28 a troy ounce, up from Tuesday's \$5.26.

Investor optimism rallies market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied Tuesday amid renewed investor optimism that the Federal Reserve might move to lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished 14.96 points higher at 2,597.13 after a sharp loss on Monday.

Wall Street observers said the Fed's addition of reserves to the banking system through customer repurchase agreements sparked a rise in the bond market that helped boost stock prices.

Investors interpreted the Fed's action as evidence that the next move could be an easing of the discount rate, said Michael Metz, equities analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. The discount rate is the interest the central bank charges its member banks.

Investors hope for a decline in short-term interest rates to revive sagging corporate profitability in the fourth quarter, analysts said. On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 47.34 points on what analysts said was a response to unexpectedly weak third-quarter earnings reports and a bleak near-term outlook.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading November 7, 1989

Volume in shares 191,458,750

Issues traded 1,971

Up 813

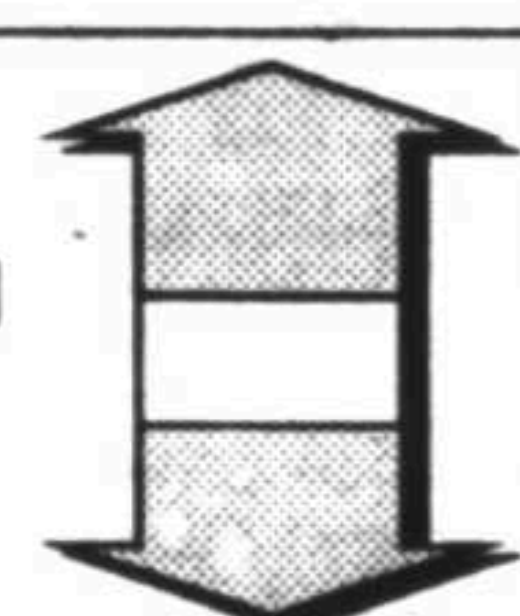
Unchanged 496

Down 662

NYSE Index 185.74 Up 0.97

S&P Composite 334.81 Up 2.20

Dow Jones Industrials 2,597.13 Up 14.96



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Tosco goes up for sale

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Tosco Corp. placed itself on the selling block Tuesday, saying it had retained Bear, Stearns & Company to evaluate offers. The Santa Monica, Calif., oil company said it had been approached by three multinational corporations interested in acquiring the concern or its Northern California refinery.

The company's shares soared \$7.25 Tuesday, to \$25.125. Tosco was the third-most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, with almost 2.7 million shares traded. Its gain of 40.6 percent was the exchange's best of the day.

Airlines improving on-time performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major U.S. airlines are improving their on-time performance and their handling of baggage, according to the Transportation Department's monthly consumer report.

The report released Tuesday showed airlines with their best on-time performance since April and showed a decrease in the number of mishandled baggage complaints against airlines but a slight increase in other complaints.

The data for September showed the 12 largest carriers reported 79.6 percent of their flights operated on time, an improvement over the 74.6 percent that operated on time in August and the best record since April's 83.4 percent.

Mishandled baggage complaints filed against carriers averaged 7.25 reports per 1,000 passengers in September, compared to 8.19 in August, the report said.

Eastern to amend reorganization plan

NEW YORK (NYT) — Eastern Airlines has told the law firm for its creditors that it is short \$200 million and will seek to amend its plan to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, a person involved in Eastern's bankruptcy case said Tuesday.

The carrier's difficulties in raising money in debt markets make it likely that Eastern will not emerge from bankruptcy until spring at the earliest, instead of by the end of December, as the airline had predicted.

Braniff has colorful past

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief chronology of Braniff Inc., which halted its general airline passenger service at midnight EST Monday:

■ 1928 — Braniff is founded in Oklahoma City by brothers Tom and Paul Braniff, who began operations with three daily round trips to Tulsa.

■ 1942 — Braniff moves its headquarters to Love Field in Dallas.

■ 1948 — Braniff begins service to South America.

■ 1965 — Company is purchased by Dallas oilman Troy Post. Operations chief Harding Lawrence leads transformation from a small, conservative airline into an aggressive trendsetter. Continues to expand until 1978, when the Airline Deregulation Act passed.

■ 1980 — Competitive pressures cause severe financial difficulties at the airline and Lawrence resigns.

■ 1982 — Despite efforts to survive, Braniff files for bankruptcy on May 12, nearly \$1 billion in debt.

■ 1984 — Braniff begins flying again as low-cost, no-frills carrier under new owner Dalfort Corp. By 1986, carrier serves 15 airports with 22 aircraft and employing 2,000 people.

■ 1988 — Controlling interest is acquired in June for about \$100 million by BIA-COR Holdings, also known as BIA Acquisitions, an investor group formed by PaineWebber Inc. Hires William G. McGee, former chairman of Piedmont Aviation Inc., as chairman and chief executive officer. Announces ambitious expansion schedule, although still deeply in debt.



AP Laserphoto

Braniff planes remain grounded at Kansas City as the troubled airline ceases operations.

Braniff layoff angers employees

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Financially stricken Braniff Inc. sacked many of its remaining employees and stranded a few of its remaining passengers Tuesday, after the carrier abruptly canceled its last 46 round-trip flights.

A severe cash shortage short-circuited the Orlando-based company's reorganization plan and forced it to halt all passenger service as of midnight Monday, said Chairman William G. McGee after an emergency meeting of the board of directors.

Braniff is looking for a buyer, officials said.

Braniff, which sought protection from creditors Sept. 28 under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, was dismissing many of its remaining 1,800 employees Tuesday, said spokeswoman Sandy Smith.

"The situation is confusing, to say the least," Ms. Smith said. "Most people, I assume, are losing their jobs right away ... I'm not getting a lot of information from our executives."

Tom Volz, senior vice president of

marketing, said discussions were under way "with potential investors." The immediate objective is "to attempt to continue reorganization under the Chapter 11 code as a viable charter entity," he said.

"There are no plans at this point to give consideration to liquidation."

However, Edward Starkman, an airline analyst with PaineWebber in New York, said he doubted a buyer would be found for the entire airline.

Please see BRANIFF, Page 7C

Williams tells realtors plans for revitalization

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

"We don't have the good business climate my father handed me," notes Midland entrepreneur Clayton Williams, who is also a Republican candidate for governor.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Midland Board of Realtors, he said he wants to bring back a positive business climate to Texas by rewriting workers' compensation and repairing perception of the Texas judicial system.

"We have the worst workers' compensation in the nation — the highest premiums and the lowest benefits," he told members. "And we've lost more jobs in this state due to product liability laws than we got with such projects as Sematech."

According to Williams, companies are moving their manufacturing facilities out of the state and shipping the products into Texas so that, if

they're sued for product liability, "the case will be in federal court. They don't believe they'll get a fair trial in our state system. If a lawyer can donate \$400,000 to the judge who's hearing your case, do you think you'd get a fair trial?" he asked.

This could be accomplished, he said, by returning to conservative government action and spending.

He also told the Realtors that he favored keeping the Homestead Law on the books.

The Fort Stockton native told his audience that education is also a high priority. He said that in talking with teachers across the state, he learned that only 35 to 40 percent of Texas high school students plan to attend college, but that almost the entire curriculum is geared toward college preparation.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page 7C



Williams

'Virus' bill criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer industry spokesman today urged Congress to take a cautious approach toward legislation intended to help fight computer viruses and other software threats to the nation's computer systems.

"Like the swine flu vaccine of the 1970s, these anti-virus bills could end up doing more harm than good," said John L. Pickitt, president of the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

His comments came in testimony prepared for a hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice.

Pickitt aimed his criticism at three anti-virus bills whose chief sponsors are Reps. Wally Herger, R-Calif.; C. Thomas McMillen, D-Md., and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

"Outlawing some of the programming techniques used to create computer viruses might prevent the use

Please see VIRUS, Page 7C

BUSINESS SCENE

Midland businesses set for Christmas

By MELLA McEWEN

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," as the seasonal song goes, with several Midland businesses putting on their holiday finery.

At MANNING'S GARDEN CENTER, 5000 Andrews Highway, The Christmas Collection — a potpourri of arts and crafts booths — has opened.

According to the garden center's Tim McKinney, there are seven booths carrying a variety of items ranging from quilts to handmade hair accessories to Christmas wreaths, handmade dolls, doll furniture and custom clothing.

The Collection makes its debut Thursday, Friday and Saturday with an open house from 9



McEwen

a.m. to 7 p.m. and then will be open regular hours (9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) through December 23. Manning's will also unveil its line of Christmas trees and poinsettias available during the open house.

Meanwhile, at PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Garfield and Wadley, most of the Plaza merchants will participate in an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tricia Cobb of The Canopy and a member of the merchant association, says most members will have refreshments for visitors and show off their Christmas decorations. She adds that the Midland Christian School choir will sing Christmas carols at 2 p.m.

For Midlanders needing goodies to decorate for the holidays, THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE has just opened in Midland Park Mall, offering a variety of Christmas trees, decorations and gift wrappings.

Also in the mall, THE PAINT DAUBERS

will open its store with a grand opening Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The store, located in the J.C. Penney court, will offer handmade crafts by local artists and will be open through December 31.

During the grand opening, the group will draw for door prizes each hour.

New to the area is SAVEALL MEDIQUIP, located at 315 Dodson.

Manager Wendell Draper explains that Saveall carries everything from home-based medical care, ranging from band-aids to wheelchairs to hospital beds, oxygen and IV therapy equipment.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Saveall is a San Angelo-based chain of medical supply stores.

Please see SCENE, Page 7C

Braniff Airlines puts out 'for sale' sign

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Braniff Inc., which suspended all passenger flights on Monday night, has put itself up for sale. But only small investors have shown an interest in buying the company. And several analysts said Tuesday that it appeared unlikely that Braniff's hub city, Kansas City, Mo., would soon find another large carrier to fill the void, although several airlines are adding flights there.

Braniff, which had curtailed service in filing for federal bankruptcy protection Sept. 28, canceled as of Tuesday its remaining 46 flights to 11 cities. Besides Kansas City, where Braniff held 30 percent of the market, the cities are New York, Newark, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, Washington and Orlando, Fla.

Most of Braniff's work force of 1,800 will be laid off, as the airline shrinks back to running its charter operations.

The airline, the nation's 15th-largest before it cut service in September, is the latest victim of competition against large carriers with frequent-flyer programs, strong hubs, regular flights and their own computer reservations systems.

USAir and Trans World Airlines soon plan to add four flights each out of Kansas City, while other large carriers have added or plan to add one or two flights.

"I think this latest development will expedite some decisions," Delbert Karmer, Kansas City's aviation director, said Tuesday of the Braniff move. "In the last five weeks, we've been consistently being told by other airlines that might want to expand service here that they were not going to make any decisions as long as Braniff was in the picture."

Through much of the 1980s, Kansas City had enjoyed superior air service, as Eastern Airlines built one of its main hub-and-spoke systems there. But Eastern withdrew a year ago, believing the hub could not be sustained. Braniff then moved in.

Braniff, based in Orlando, said some other airlines might honor some of its tickets.

People with tickets bought on a credit card can notify the card company for a refund. Those who bought tickets with cash or a check after Sept. 28 have been advised to call a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-282-5586, for a refund.

Braniff is owned by a group of real estate investors that bought the airline last year. The group then began an ambitious expansion plan. Before filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code, Braniff had 256 flights daily. The carrier employed 4,800 people and served 36 cities.

Sandy Smith, a Braniff spokeswoman, said the airline had hired Merrill Lynch Capital Markets to seek a buyer. Braniff's assets include its 28 gates at Kansas City International Airport and 52 aircraft.

Ms. Smith said the immediate cause of the carrier's suspension of

flights was that a collateralized loan of \$6.9 million from the Bank of America had been used up and that the airline could no longer pay for its operations.

William G. McGee, Braniff's chairman and chief executive, said the airline would explore alternatives besides a sale while trying to conserve its remaining cash, but he did not elaborate.

Ms. Smith said the vacuum left by Braniff would take some time to fill because even if a primary carrier decided to establish a Kansas City hub, time would be needed to round up aircraft and to prepare a move into a new market. Large carriers often spend years preparing to enter a new hub and then often build service over a long period.

Morton Ehrlich, the president of Lifeco Services Corp., a national travel agency, who was the head of strategic planning for Eastern Airlines when it expanded into Kansas City, said the area did not have enough local traffic to justify a primary hub.

"There was never a vacuum," he said. He added that Kansas City might merit additional flights, but not a hub.

Samuel Buttrick, an airline analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., said that while Kansas City was well situated as a hub, he had found little interest among any airline executives in en-

tering on an extensive scale.

A person familiar with the initial attempts to find buyers for Braniff said that no large airline was interested in buying the carrier to build up a hub at Kansas City, but that some interest had arisen in some of Braniff's assets. Among them were the airline's Airbus A320 aircraft and its options and orders to buy new planes, as well as some of the leases on its Boeing 727s.

Farhad Azima, the founder of the defunct Global International Airways Corp., has said he might be interested in buying Braniff's primary assets and restart it as a smaller carrier. He now has an aviation-leasing business in Kansas City.

John Latshaw, an Kansas City investor, has also expressed an interest in putting together a group to revive part of the airline.

But the chances of raising money for such a venture are small, considering the high fatality rate of new airlines.

Even with large concessions from its unions, which gave the carrier low operating costs, Braniff had problems competing against the larger airlines.

Buttrick, the Kidder, Peabody analyst, said Braniff never had much of a chance because the new investor group did not provide it with enough capital.

SCENE

(Continued from Page 6C)

Just located to 505 Florida is B&P TRADING POST.

Owner Bea Curtis explains that her store carries ceramics, both supplies and finished pieces, pet birds and bird supplies and porcelain items such as dolls. In addition, the store employs a certified ceramics teacher.

Also located in B&P is DAVIDSON GUN REPAIR. Owner Mark Davidson does all type of repair work on guns, everything from trigger work to bluing, accurizing, replacing parts, installing recoil pads and stock work. He offers free estimates and, beginning the first of the year will provide written appraisals for insurance purposes.

His hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Midlander Sherran Dishman, a certified image consultant, has opened ESSENTIAL IMAGES.

A graduate of the Academy of Fashion and Image Consultants in McLean, Va., Dishman offers wardrobe analysis and design, personal shopping, color analysis, make-up design, posture and poise coaching, and total image presentation to individuals or small groups.

"In today's highly competitive and image-conscious society, you better take the phrases 'clothes make the man' and 'first impressions count' as words to live by," she says. "Image and the power of image are recognized by everyone. In fact, 72 percent of the executives and managers surveyed said their first impressions were influenced primarily by appearance, attitude and body language."

She can be reached at 697-8782 for appointments.

A couple of Midlanders have been smiled upon by Lady Luck during business promotions.

Mrs. H.L. Wick won a \$1,000 check from the M System at A and Scharbauer in the store's "Let's Go to the Races" game.

A meal at McDonald's in Odessa netted Odessa Mark Thompson \$7,300 during the restaurant chain's "\$15,000 Money Mania" promotion. He won all the unclaimed cash during the game's bonus sweepstakes drawing.

Midlander Marilyn Winter won \$1,000 from the chain, as did Odessans Debbie Fortune, Wade Garrett and Connie Skidmore and Brenda McKnight of Big Spring.

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

WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 6C)

"About 50 percent of our high school students aren't going to college and they're dropping out because they're bored with Shakespeare. We need to teach these students work skills like welding or computer skills, anything to keep them in school."

He also said he'd like to see more involvement from parents and the community, and vowed he would veto any edicts from the state department of education to local school districts that would force the local districts to raise taxes.

Williams then returned to his favorite topic and the reason he says he's running for governor — the war on drugs.

He repeated for the Realtors his plan for combating drug abuse, which include doubling the number of drug enforcement agents, building more prisons and sending young

first-time offenders to a military-style boot camp.

He would pay the \$1.5 billion tab for this 25-point program, he told the gathering, through cuts in state spending — he would veto a state income tax. Among the state cuts Williams would implement are:

- A freeze on state hiring;
- A 7 percent cut across the board on state operating expenses, with the exception of education and criminal justice expenses;
- Repeal the prevailing wage law;
- Reduce the number of state automobiles by 10 percent;
- Sell the state printing shops — there are approximately 60 — and subcontract that work to the private sector;
- Sell all the state airplanes except those used for law enforcement.

"We must win this war on drugs, restore a fair business climate and give education back to the parents," he concluded.

Braniff employees ponder airline's fate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A dozen Braniff employees gathered Tuesday afternoon at Minsky's Pizza & Lounge near Kansas City International Airport, reflecting on the fate of the carrier on which they had spent thousands of hours of their lives.

They had come from all over the country to be part of the airline's expansion, under which Kansas City was a major hub.

But as Linda Horn watched the television news of Braniff's sudden cancellation of its flights, tears began to well in her eyes for the second time in about a month.

"We're a family," said Horn, a 16-year Braniff flight attendant. "It just breaks my heart."

Horn, who recently bought a house, said work in the airline industry was now over for her.

"I'm fatigued. I want to try something else," she said.

For many Braniff employees, the bond among workers was a key reason they stayed with the carrier, even after their jobs were put at risk by Braniff's filing for bankruptcy court protection in September.

"That's why we've gone through what we have," said J.T. Carroll, who has worked as a Braniff customer

service agent for 17 years. Carroll and some others said they remained optimistic that Braniff would fly again.

"Once again, Braniff employees hold their heads high," he said as he raised a glass.

But for many of Braniff's workers, the stoppage of flights late Monday seemed to confirm their previously unspoken fears that little hope remained for their carrier or their jobs. Some spoke harshly of Braniff's investors, who have been accused of reaping riches at the expense of the company and its workers.

"This may be the final straw for

me," said Mary Greene, a Braniff flight attendant who spent Tuesday interviewing for other work. "It's very stressful to wait around for this sort of announcement."

Dick Goduti, a vice chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association, said, "I think a lot of pilots were waiting for the other shoe to fall." He added that some pilots were now starting to look for work elsewhere.

Neither union officials nor Braniff workers knew late Tuesday what would become of their jobs. They said they were left in the dark, just as they were a month ago.

VIRUS

(Continued from Page 6C)

of similar programs for beneficial purposes, including countering a virus," said the head of CBEMA, a Washington-based trade association whose member companies last year had combined sales of more than \$230 billion.

Pickitt added that "the same sharing techniques which make computer networks vulnerable to virus attack can also be responsible for breakthroughs in electronics and telecommunications technology."

"While Congress may wish to clean up some of the language in the current laws ... we urge Congress to act cautiously in considering new criminal statutes to deal with computer viruses," he said.

Heger's bill would impose penalties of up to 20 years in prison on people convicted of "interfering with the operations of computers

through the use of programs containing hidden commands that can cause harm."

The McMillen measure seeks to punish anyone who "willfully and knowingly sabotages the proper operation of a computer hardware system or the associated software." Markey's bill would make the introduction of a computer virus into an interstate electronic network a federal crime.

Computer viruses generally are small strings of computer code that can "infect" legitimate computer programs and may cause destruction or alteration of data files.

Viruses and other rogue software attracted nationwide attention in November 1988 when a so-called "worm" introduced into the Internet network paralyzed as many as 6,000 computers used by universities, research centers and the military.

The worm's alleged creator, Robert Tappan Morris, 24, of Arnold, Md., who at the time was a graduate student at Cornell University, has been indicted under a provision of the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986. His trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 in Syracuse, N.Y. If convicted, Morris faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

BRANIFF

(Continued from Page 6C)

and that Braniff would probably be liquidated.

"I don't think you're really buying much if you bought the whole thing," he said. "Some assets would be of interest."

The abrupt stoppage surprised and angered pilots and other employees and left a few unsuspecting customers frustrated in Orlando, Kansas City, Dallas, Los Angeles and other major airports.

"We're all in shock," said Jim Hamilton, a Braniff pilot based in Dallas. "I didn't expect something like this to happen. We were hoping that someone would buy Braniff and want to run it, but maybe there was nothing left to buy. It's just a case of complete mismanagement."

McGee said in his announcement that employees would be notified of their status individually, and many had no idea what was ahead.

"What a mess," said V.O. DelleFemine, executive director of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association.

Ticketholders were advised on a toll-free telephone line to check with other airlines "who may honor tickets in some cases." Braniff ticketing and check-in counters were unmanned.

Fort Worth-based American Airlines said it would honor tickets issued before mid-October.

Passengers were getting varying responses from other carriers. Eastern Airlines was taking Braniff customers on a standby basis. United was giving Braniff ticketholders a 50 percent discount on a full-fare coach ticket.

There were no long lines of passengers, as there had been in late September when Braniff filed for bankruptcy protection.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Make stock joint owner through transfer agent

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have stock certificates in my name only. I would like to make my wife joint owner. How does one accomplish this?

A. Through the stock's transfer agent. Fill out the assignment form on the back of each certificate. Following the words "transfer unto" write your name and your wife's name "as joint tenants with right of survivorship" and your address.

Deliver the certificates to the transfer agent. If you can't make hand delivery, send them by registered mail, return receipt requested. Make sure they go to the transfer agent's correct address. You'll find that in the latest annual shareholders' report you received from the company in which you own stock.

Insure your registered mail for 3 percent of the stock's market value. That will protect you on the off chance your letter to the transfer agent gets lost. In that most unusual situation, the insurance will pay for the cost of the surety bond you would have to buy to obtain duplicate certificates.

The transfer agent will cancel your certificates and mail new ones to you. Don't be shocked at receiving them by regular mail. Transfer agents, brokerage firms and other financial organizations have blanket surety bonds to protect them against losses in regular mail.

You should have your new certificates in about a week. The Securities and Exchange Commission mandates three-day turnaround for issuance of stock certificates and says transfer agents meet that deadline about 90 percent of the time.

Q. Our stock is registered in joint tenancy in my name and my wife's name. Can either of us cash the dividend checks?

A. Although that's often done, technically, it shouldn't. When stock is in joint tenancy, dividend checks are made out to the two owners, with the word "and" between the names. To be cashed properly, both owners are supposed to endorse the checks. However, checks with one owner's endorsement do slide by.

There's no problem with one owner's endorsement, if the check is deposited in a joint account of both owners. Depositing is different than cashing. Lots of families handle things that way.

Finally, there is a way dividend checks from jointly owned stocks can come with the word "or" between the stockowners' names.

That's accomplished through the dividend paying agent, which usually is the same bank that is transfer agent.

You can do that by filling out a "dividend order" form instructing that dividend checks use the word "or" rather than "and." If you run into a banker who says it can't be done, tell him or her to study the rules of the Stock Transfer Association.

Q. I have a number of certificates of stock in one company. These were acquired at different times and, as a consequence, each has a different cost basis.

I considered having these certificates combined into one. But isn't it better to keep them separate, for tax reasons, in case I sell some of the shares in the future?

A. Although it's not necessary, keeping things as they are will keep things simple.

Let's say you have five 100-share stock certificates and that you sell 100 shares. You then deliver to your broker a 100-share certificate. Your profit or loss, which you are required to report as a capital gain or capital loss on your income tax return, will be the difference between the proceeds of that sale and your basis. Assuming you keep good records, you should have no trouble identifying the basis of those shares.

If you have the shares consolidated into one 500-share certificate, you can still sell part of your holding. Let's say you sell 100 of those shares. You should give your broker instructions, in writing, to sell the 100 shares you purchased on such-and-such a date at such-and-such a price. Get a written reply from your broker, acknowledging that he sold those particular shares. That will satisfy the Internal Revenue Service, just in case your capital gain or capital loss is questioned.

After the 100 shares are sold, you'll receive either one 400-share certificate or four 100-share certificates.

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.



Doyle

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Popularity of Italian food continues to rise

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

U.S. passion for Italian food continues to heat up. The National Restaurant Association's surveys show that Americans choose Italian food when dining out more often than any other ethnic cuisine — and northern Italian dishes are keeping the love affair going.

Four acclaimed chefs from northern Italy — Giuseppina Beglia, Marta Pulini, Mario Suban and Claudia Verro — represent authentic regional cooking at its finest. Though there is a unifying nod to *nuova cucina* (Italy's answer to nouvelle cuisine) in their cooking styles, each chef focuses on the ingredients indigenous to his region and on the long-standing culinary traditions of the area.

CLAUDIA VERRO
"I'm not a chef," insists Claudia Verro. "I'm only making my regional cuisine." But everybody who tastes Verro's pasta with herbs and black truffles or her warm vegetable flan with black truffle sauce or her hazelnut pie will beg to differ.

Verro was an accountant before she decided to explore, with her husband, the ancient recipes of the Piedmont region.

"Our interest just grew and grew," says the owner of the Contea Ristorante in Nive, Italy.

Piedmont is dominated by mountains in the northern and central parts of the province. There, such robust fare as roasted and boiled meats, game, trout from mountain streams, polenta and slowly cooked bean dishes are the norm.

In the southern reaches of the province, including Verro's town of Nive, the cooking is lighter, but still reliant on the area's crops of maize, rice, honey and nuts.

The most exclusive food product of Piedmont is the strongly flavored, highly aromatic truffle, both white and black.

The white truffles of Piedmont go into one of Italy's best known dishes, *fonduta*. This Alpine dish is a glorious merger of melted fontina cheese, butter, milk and egg yolks topped with a layer of white truffles sliced paper thin.

Legendary Piedmont desserts include a luxurious chocolate-hazelnut pudding called *gianduja*, bracing lemon custards and cakes made with almonds, walnuts and chestnuts.

MARTA PULINI
Six years ago, Marta Pulini decided to change careers.

"I was housekeeping and taking care of my two children," she explains. "But cooking was always my passion. Since I was a little girl, I went into the kitchen to cook with my mother whenever I had time to spend."

Today she owns La Brasserie Modena and delights in revising the ancient recipes of the tradition-rich region of Emilia-Romagna "to make them more modern."

But, she readily admits, it's not an

easy task.

"People of my region are very traditional and like 'fat' cuisine, so it's difficult to introduce 'light' cuisine," she says. "In every family, there's a grandmother making homemade pastas and other hearty dishes."

The countryside around Modena and Bologna contributes some exciting foodstuffs to the cooking of Italy.

Balsamic vinegar — a caramel-colored, almost syrupy product made with white Trebbiano grapes and aged for decades and even centuries in wood barrels — is a prize of the region.

Parmesan cheese, made with the rich milk of the cows grazing in the fertile Enza Valley between Parma and Reggio Emilia, is renowned throughout the world and often (but unsuccessfully) imitated.

The production of prosciutto, also known as Parma ham, is probably the most important industry of the province. The town of Langhirano is said to have the ideal atmosphere for the curing of these expensive, succulent hams.

Bologna is the capital of Emilia-Romagna, both politically and gastronomically. The cooking of this ancient city is rich, hearty and satisfying. Mortadella, a sophisticated version of America's bologna, was created in Bologna, along with countless other types of sausage. Bologna is also important to pasta lovers, due to the prized semolina flour that is milled from the wheat grown in the area.

MARIO SUBAN
Mario Suban is very proud of the four-generation restaurant that bears his name in Trieste, Italy. But he's equally proud of his attempts to update and lighten the traditional foods of Italy's northwestern region, Friuli Venezia Giulia.

"People don't like to eat heavy foods anymore," Suban said through a translator. "In my sauerkraut soup, I don't use lard anymore and I use a less fatty pork. I also use a lighter vinegar."

In "The Best of Italy" by Gault and Millau, Suban's cooking is described as "at once robust and delicate."

Suban's specialties include grilled pork fillets, sliced and served with arugula and herb cream; beef and salmon carpaccio with a Calvados-spiked cream sauce; and a chocolate semifreddo.

The sophisticated culinary traditions of neighboring Venice are evident in some of the food of Friuli. However, this sober, less-affluent region, much of which is inhabited by folks who speak the ancient language of Ladin, also boasts many distinctive dishes.

The province's mountains provide excellent game, good cheeses and superb preserved pork products including the famed San Daniele prosciutto. The region's proximity to Yugoslavia and Hungary result in such dishes as palacinke, sweet and savory crepes; apple strudel; goulash and *cevapici* (meat fritters).

Despite the fact that Trieste is on

the Adriatic Sea, fish is seldom on the menu at Mario Suban. "It is the opinion of four generations," says Suban with a matter-of-fact shrug. "My grandfather, my father, and now even my daughter ... we never cook fish."

GIUSEPPINA BEGLIA
Giuseppina Beglia is a master of the sea-inspired cuisine of Liguria. Her Ristorante Balzi Rossi in the town of Ventimiglia, perched above the sea just 20 miles from the French border, is renowned for its stylish food.

"My husband goes every morning to wait for the fishing boats," she says, adding that the menu changes daily according to what her husband finds at the docks.

Beglia's highly touted creations include sea perch with fennel puree, fresh scampi with green beans, fish soup and seafood ravioli.

"We use traditional ideas but always think of new ways to present the plates," she says through an interpreter. "We still present rabbit in its cooking pan for the family, but in the restaurant we must present for the eyes, too."

Beglia says she has great respect for the inventions of *nuova cucina*. "But I take their ideas and use them with my own regional cooking."

In addition to the splendid fish of the Mediterranean, Liguria is known for its olives and olive oil, citrus fruits, vegetables and a fragrant profusion of herbs, including marjoram, thyme, oregano, bay leaf and basil. Basil is the principal ingredient of pesto, the glory of Genoa and one of Italy's most successfully exported foods.

Another beloved export of the Genoese kitchen is the ravioli that the city's cooks cleverly stuff with a variety of meats, cheeses, vegetables, herbs and candied citrus peels. Beglia's favorite ravioli is stuffed with pumpkin cream and deep fried.

Here are some recipes offering tastes of true Northern Italian cuisine, from the sweet to the hearty.

PARMESAN ICE CREAM

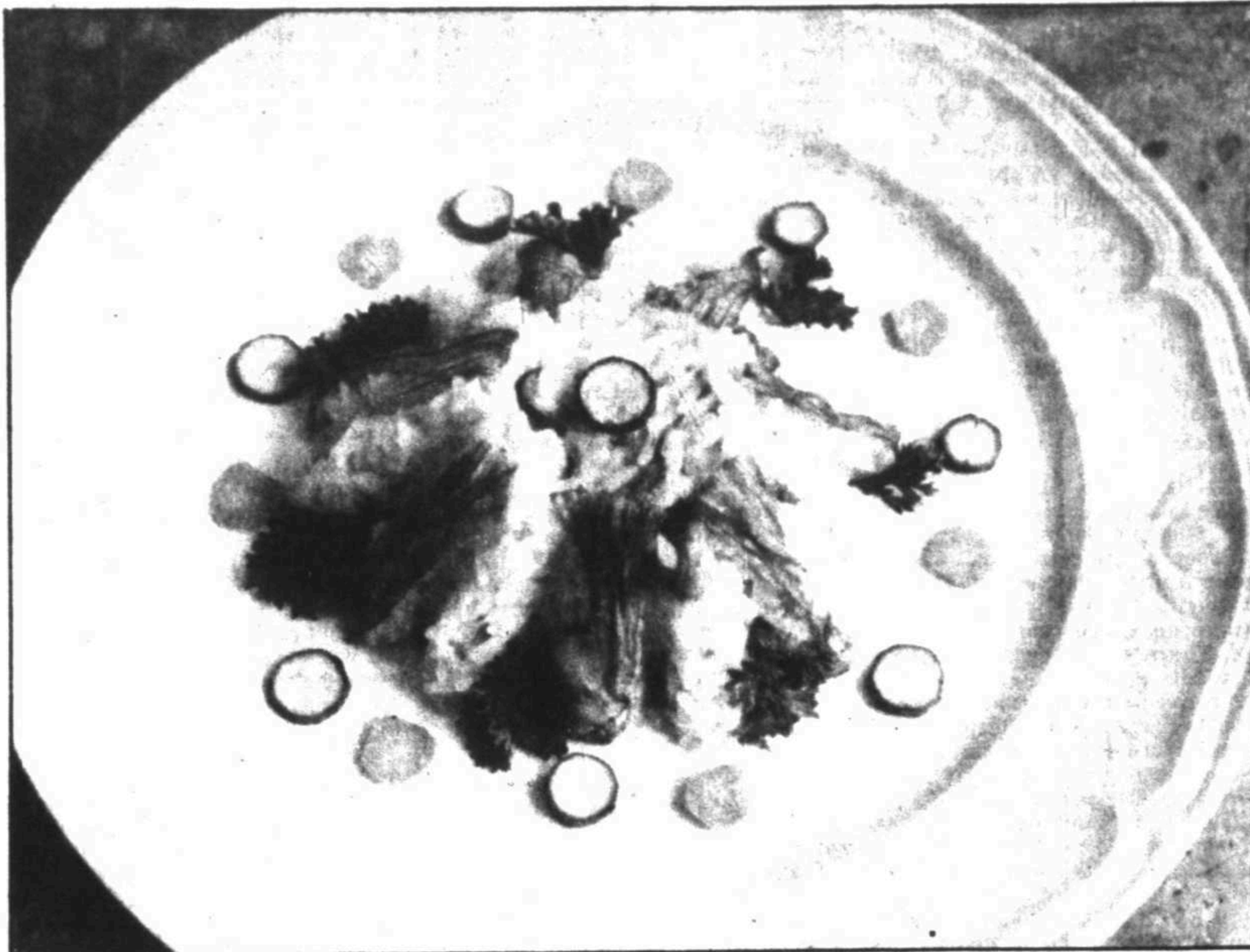
2 1/2 cups cream
300 grams (10.6 ounces) of Reggiano cheese (a type of Parmesan)
A pinch of cayenne pepper
3 pears

Grate cheese. Pour into saucepan and add cream and pepper. Mix well. Heat using a double-boiler system. Beat well with whisk until cheese is well-melted and whipped. Remove from heat and pass cream through sifter. Let it cool, then put in ice cream freezer. Process according to manufacturer's directions.

Serve with half a pear cut fanwise, placing a scoop of ice cream on both sides of pear.

CHOCOLATE AND MACARON PEACHES

1 kilogram (2.2 pounds) peaches
150 grams (5.3 ounces) bitter cocoa
150 grams (5.3 ounces) sugar



An elegant dish of Risotto Parmesan is highlighted with zucchini flowers.

150 grams (5.3 ounces) macarons (amaretti)

Peel peaches and cut in half. Break up macarons with your hands, reserving some to sprinkle on top of finished dish.

Combine remaining macarons with peaches. Add cocoa and sugar and mix well. Place in baking pan, sprinkle on rest of crushed macarons, put in oven and bake 30 minutes.

FILET MAFFIOLI (Mario Suban)

1/4 pound cooked sirloin, sliced very thin
1/2 pound cooked salmon, sliced very thin
4 to 6 ounces whipping cream
2 tablespoons Calvados (a dry apple brandy)
A few drops of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon mustard
Grated radish

Salt meat and fish; divide into four

portions and arrange on plates. Refrigerate until ready to serve. For sauce, blend all remaining ingredients except radish in blender. Chill. To serve, pour sauce over sirloin and salmon.

GORGONZOLA TOAST

Sliced bread

Arugula
Ham
Butter
Gorgonzola cheese

Toast bread. Butter it, spread on warmed Gorgonzola cheese, add ham. Cut toast up into little pieces and serve warm.

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Fettuccine low in fat, cooked in one pan

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

When Adam Womack, a Massachusetts college student, isn't eating at the football training table, he cooks for himself. His training rules call for dishes that are high in complex carbohydrates but low in fat. This side dish — made with evaporated skim milk and just 1 tablespoon of oil — delivers just what the coach ordered. And because Adam doesn't like to do dishes any better than most college men, he worked out a one-pan preparation method.

ADAM'S FETTUCCINE
8 ounces fettuccine or linguine
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/4 cup evaporated skim milk
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (1 1/2 ounces)
1/4 cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons snipped fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; immediately return to pan. Add oil; toss to coat. Add milk, 1/4 cup cheese, onion, basil, lemon peel, garlic powder and pepper. Cook over medium-high until bubbly, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with additional cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 213 cal., 10 g pro., 33 g carb., 4 g fat (17 percent of calories from fat), 6 mg chol., 141 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin, 18 percent calcium.

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Midland Panhellenic Association will have its fifth Sorority Sampler charity bazaar 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Church of Christ Family Center.

Crafts, gifts, ornaments, frozen food and poinsettias will be sold at the event. Admission is \$1 per person.

The event is a fundraiser for 12 sorority alumnae groups. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Ronald McDonald House, Cardiac Unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, scholarships, children's oncology, Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Camp for Underprivileged Children, battered women shelters, Project Hope, STRAIGHT, Cerebral Palsy Center and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

The public is invited to attend...

MIDLAND'S SHAKESPEARE As We Like It Society, in association with Midland Community Theatre, will sponsor the return visit of Professor Andrew Patenall of Toronto University. Patenall will lead a symposium on Shakespearean drama 8 p.m. Thursday at the theatre, 2000 W. Wadley.

The five-part symposium, "Shakespeare's Secrets: The Whisper Within the Words," will continue with sessions Friday and Saturday. Tickets for all five sessions are \$10.

There is no reserved seating. For information call 683-4442, 684-4787 or 690-8624.

WEST TEXAS Epilepsy Association will sponsor the Sepulveda Epilepsy Education (SEE) program 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 18-19 at the Texas Tech University Academic Health Sciences Center, 800 W. 4th in Odessa.

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. For persons seeking continuing medical education credits, social work units or licensed professional counselor credits, cost is \$40.

SEE will define epilepsy, discuss treatment and coping with social and emotional changes. For information call 697-7901.

WARD COUNTY Pecan Show in Monahan will be Nov. 20-21. Locally grown pecans will be judged by categories. There will be an "Anything-With-Pecans-Dish" recipe contest. For information call (915) 943-2187 or (915) 943-2882.

27TH ANNUAL TEXAS Gathering of the Scottish Clans will be Saturday through Monday in Salado. Events will focus on a bagpipe competition, Highland games, dance contests, a parade of Tartans, and sheep dog and Scottish terrier shows. The event is open to the public. For tickets and information call (817) 947-5232.

DESERT SQUADRON of the Confederate Air Force will meet for a buffet supper 7 p.m. Thursday at the CAF/CAP hangar in Schlemyer Field, Odessa. The public is invited to attend.

MIDLAND SENIOR Citizens Center will have holiday bazaar 9 a.m. Saturday at Dellwood Mall. Items for sale will include ceramics, paintings, crafts, baked goods and needlework.

MENSA will meet 7 p.m. Saturday at 2107 N. Western. Informal discussion and social activities will follow the program.

For information on Mensa call 1-800-443-7380.

ODESSA COLLEGE'S Business Training Center and Odessa Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor "Building Blocks for Lifetime Prosperity," a series of money management workshops.

The hour-long workshops will be taught noon Thursdays beginning Thursday in OC's Student Union Building community room.

The workshops are free to OBWP club members and \$5 for non-members. Participants may bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Elizabeth Lutton and Kathy Wilson will speak on "Wills and Real Estate Planning: Don't Leave Here Without It" noon Thursday.

For information or registration call (915) 335-5130.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented Friday through Nov. 18. A 2:30 p.m. matinee performance will be Sunday.

Catfish USA will serve complimentary catfish and barbecue to theatregoers 7:45 p.m. opening night. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

The Summer Mommers Board is seeking scripts for Summer Mommers productions. Deadline to enter a script for the 1990 mommers melodrama is Jan. 31, 1990.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Concerts will present organist Hector Olivera 8 p.m. Friday at Midland High School. Music performed will be from Bach to Broadway. Admission is by season ticket only. For ticket information call 684-4557.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First City National Bank Tower II. Sandra Wegner of Midland County Public Library will present a program on "New and Forgotten Materials in the Midland City/County Library."

PLANNED PARENTHOOD of West Texas offers free family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling. Call 683-3991 for an appointment.

DEAR ABBY

Woman's lie squelches romance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

The man I started seeing three months ago broke up with me, and I would do anything in the world to get him back. Here's what happened: Phil and I met through an ad I had placed in a newspaper. In the ad I said I was divorced when, in fact, I am only separated.

We "clicked" the first time we met. When we got to know each other better, he said I was the answer to his prayers, and I knew he was the answer to mine.

Then, on the phone one night, I let it slip that I was not actually divorced — only separated. He became very angry, saying that our relationship had been based on deception; I was a liar, he detested liars, and he wanted nothing more to do with me. He said goodbye and hung up.

Abby, I've had nothing to do with my husband for five months, and I consider myself divorced, but I haven't filed yet.

I've called Phil, and he won't even talk to me. I've written him letters of apology, but he returns them unread.

I realize I can't force him to talk to me or read my letters, but he won't even give me a chance to clear the air so we can pick up our relationship where we left off.

I am not a dishonest person. I didn't think it was all that important to tell him when we first met that I wasn't divorced, as I had indicated in my ad.

How can I get him to give me another chance? — SORRY, SORRY, SORRY

DEAR SORRY: I'm sorry, too. You blew it. I see no way for you to get back into Phil's good graces. Chalk this up to "tuition in the school of experience," and learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have already celebrated my 80th birthday, I do not consider myself elderly. However, that's not my problem. It's the

Beef dish easy to prepare

N.Y. Times News Service

Weekends are the only time many people have to prepare dishes that require long, slow cooking.

The best kind are those that take very little time to assemble and can be pretty much left unwatched on the stove.

Anise beef is one of those slow-cooking dishes. This stewed meat can be put on, left to fend for itself while the cook runs errands, goes for a walk or jog, or takes a nap.

While it is Chinese in origin, most people do not associate it with Chinese food because that cuisine has become synonymous in this country with last-minute stir frying.

But there is a considerable repertoire of braising and stewing in the Chinese culinary closet.

If Sunday is the day to nibble at your house, anise beef is perfect grazing food. But it also makes an excellent supper when accompanied by rice and broccoli or snow peas.

And you will like it just as much as leftovers.

ANISE BEEF

3 to 4 pounds bottom-round beef roast or other lean meat
1 tablespoon corn or peanut oil
3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
3 tablespoons plus 1 cup water
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 star anise
1 teaspoon five-spice powder

Trim as much fat as possible from beef. If using nonstick pan, no oil is necessary. Otherwise, heat oil in skillet. Add beef to hot pan and brown on all sides.

Reduce heat to low and add soy sauce, 3 tablespoons water, sherry, star anise and five-spice powder. Cover and gently simmer meat until it is tender, about two hours, cooking for one hour on one side, and turning to cook after the first hour on the second side. Depending on the amount of fat, it will take 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours to cook.

When meat is tender, remove from pan and cool. Add the remaining 1 cup water to the pan, and heat the juices to serve over meat.

Serve meat at room temperature or chilled.

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matter of Christmas gifts.

I was married at a very early age and promptly had babies — lots of them. They grew up and had babies. Their babies had babies, and now there are almost too many to count, and they are scattered to the far corners of the Earth!

I have given gifts to each and every one of them, even though I don't even know some of my "children-in-law" (if there is such a word), and I have never seen several of my great-grandchildren.

I would like to stop buying gifts. But how? Do I dare to stop — cold turkey?

How have others handled this awkward situation? I imagine some of those relatives would be just as happy not having to worry about what to get Grandma, or writing thank-you notes for gifts they weren't too crazy about to begin with. Thanks for your help, Abby. — GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I have made this suggestion in previous years: Come Thanksgiving time, send notes saying: "I am thankful for family with whom I can be completely honest. I am not planning to send Christmas gifts this year — nor do I expect any — but please accept my love and best wishes for a healthy, happy, blessed holiday."

You'll be greatly relieved. And so will they. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and my sister and I are identical twins. We were privately adopted at 3 days old. My mother was also 19 years old when she gave birth to us. We feel that our parents were the most generous people in the world for putting us up for adoption.

A few years ago you printed a poem titled "Legacy of an Adopted Child." Would you please reprint it? Many people do not realize how special adoption is. — AN ADOPTED TWIN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR TWIN: It appeared in 1986, and here it is:

LEGACY OF AN ADOPTED CHILD

Once there were two women
Who never knew each other.
One you do not remember,
The other you call mother.

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Ask About Our New lunch time classes for working women. Tuesdays & Thursdays 11:30-12:30. For more information call Central YMCA, 682-2551 or come by 800 N. Big Spring.

Mission: To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build a healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

Fresh pasta in variety of colors, shapes, gains in popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — Pasta has made it to the top of America's list of favorite foods. The options have expanded from macaroni and cheese and spaghetti and meatballs to an endless array of dishes, salads, main courses and desserts in a variety of shapes, sizes and flavors.

Pasta can be baked, boiled, fried, spiced, steamed, stuffed, smothered with sauce, mixed with meatballs, or dipped in chocolate and covered with whipped cream.

Pasta comes in more than 600 shapes, in colors of red, orange, yellow, or green; and in shrimp, nut and herb flavors.

Pasta is found on athletes' tables as they load up on carbohydrates before a competition — and in countless kitchens where even the busiest or most inexperienced home chef can create a meal in minutes — and feel like a gourmet.

■ **Pasta** is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates.

■ **Two ounces** of dry pasta contain 210 calories.

■ **Pasta** is a good source of protein, vitamins and minerals, and is naturally low in sodium, fat and cholesterol.

■ **FRESHNESS** — Fresh pasta, packaged soft and sold refrigerated, is growing in popularity in the United States.

Justin Arcelli, president of Frescalo Foods in San Antonio, Texas, makers of fresh pasta products, says: "One of the best things about fresh pasta is that it has more texture, or 'bite' in your mouth, and it has a taste of its own. It's not just a vehicle for the sauce."

■ **COOKING METHOD** — Fresh pasta is quick and easy to prepare. The cooking time is short — about 1 or 2 minutes. (Most people have a tendency to overcook pasta, resulting in a mushy, bland-tasting product.) "Test the fresh pasta after about 45 seconds," Arcelli recommends. "If it has a white center, it's not done. If it's springy and has resistance to the bite, it's ready."

Arcelli offers another tip: "Fish pasta out with a net when you think it's done. Don't pour the water and pasta into a strainer because you may need the boiling water to cook the pasta for a few more seconds."

When the pasta is cooked just right, toss with a sauce or other ingredients in a heated bowl. Serve immediately on heated plates to prevent the pasta from sticking together.

■ **PASTA RECIPES** — The makers of Prego Spaghetti Sauce present a new leaflet, "Pasta — a Recipe Collection of Saucy Sensations." The leaflet features 8 recipes — from Microwave Lasagna to Pasta with the Works. The leaflet also includes cooking tips and ideas for quick and easy sauces. (For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Prego Pasta Sensations No. 3, Box 964, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.)

■ **FOR PASTA FANS** — **PASTAHHH QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER**: This newsletter is published quarterly by the National Pasta Association. It contains feature stories, nutrition and microwave columns, and recipes. (The cost of a 1-year subscription is \$5. The newsletter can be ordered by check or money order from: the National Pasta Association, 1901 N. Ft. Myer Drive, Suite 1000, Arlington, Va. 22209.)

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By DIVINA Copley Ne

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Italy's sweet desserts are being discovered

By DIVINA INFUSINO
Copley News Service

Forks clashed like swords as we fought over the mound of meringue, whipped cream and chocolate flakes sitting in front of us.

Three diners opted for only one dessert at a Northern Italian restaurant, just a bite of sweetness at the end of the meal — or so we thought. But upon tasting the confectionery cloud known as Meringata ala Fiorentino, our resolve vanished.

Instead, we entered battle for the final crumbs, wondering at the end: Should we order another?

Such a scene at an Italian restaurant was almost unheard of five years ago. Then, no matter how good the dinner, dessert boiled down to two dismal alternatives — cannoli or spumoni. Many diners simply opted for dessert somewhere else — anywhere else.

But no more. Today, Italian desserts are showing up in the trendiest restaurants and the most fashionable dinner parties.

Leading the way is tiramisu, a voluptuous concoction of mascarpone cheese, ladyfingers, espresso, chocolate and cocoa powder.

"I'd say tiramisu has replaced crème brûlée as the most popular dessert," said Nancy Silverton, former pastry chef of Michael's (Santa Monica, Calif.) and Spago (West Hollywood) and now chef at the new and lauded Los Angeles restaurant, Campanile's.

Tiramisu has many variations. Sometimes it is purely a pudding with coffee flavor and cream. Sometimes it consists of layers of sponge or genoise cake instead of ladyfingers. Sometimes it is soaked in Marsala wine or Amaretto.

Whatever the interpretation, tiramisu has piqued the American sweet tooth and paved the way for the popularity of such Italian desserts as panforte, a dense fruit-and-nut cake served with ice cream; biscotti, a hard cookie made for dunking; semifreddo, a frozen, but not hard ice cream pudding; and poached pears in muscat wine.

"Americans have been brainwashed to think that Italians eat mostly fruit after dinner and don't create and enjoy many desserts. But that's just not so," said Virginie Elbert, author of the Italian dessert cookbook "Dolci" (Simon and Schuster).

In the book, Elbert shares recipes for the Italian fruit tarts, puddings, cookies and light cakes now in vogue.

Tiramisu and other Italian desserts came in with the growth of Northern Italian restaurants in New York City in the early to mid 1980s. At that time, Northern Italian businessmen moved into New York and brought their culture — especially their food — with them.

Within a few years, Northern Italian restaurants opened up in major metropolitan U.S. cities, and Americans became acquainted with an Italian cuisine different from the tomatoey Southern Italian and Sicilian food that had been most common in this country.

"Actually, the interest in Italian food has gone unabated in this country, in terms of restaurants, cooking at home and in terms of publishing," said Carol Lalli, editor at Simon and Schuster, which published "Dolci."

"But now the audience is more sophisticated and educated about food and interested in all aspects of Italian cuisine."

That includes Italian desserts. Most of the Italian desserts now popular in this country have been served in Italy for decades.

"For a long time, the restaurants in Italy carried the same kind of des-



These deliciously decadent Italian desserts are at (top left) Tiramisu, a cocoa-dusted cake; (bottom left) La Contessa, a layer cake of bittersweet chocolate and hazelnuts; and (right) Meringata, a whipped-cream cake dusted with cookie crumbs and shaved chocolate.

serts you see everywhere, like eclairs and cream puffs. The pastry shops there are still that way," said Milan-trained chef Duilio Valenti. "But about 20 years ago, the good restaurants underwent a dramatic change to a higher standard of food, and they started to serve desserts from the different regions."

Italian desserts vary dramatically from region to region, sometimes even city to city.

"If an area is known for its lemon tart, it's probably because the lemons in that area are particularly good," Lalli said.

As Italian chefs love to point out, Italians taught the French how to cook, and many of the desserts considered French (genoise cake, for example) are Italian in origin. But while their influence permeates European cuisine, the specific pastries of Italy remain a distinctive lot.

Most Italian desserts are not overly sweet.

"Italian desserts have a suppleness and directness of flavor that you don't see in other countries," Lalli said. "There is a lightness about them, even when they are rich."

TIRAMISU

5 egg yolks
1 cup sugar (scant)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pound mascarpone cheese
1 pint whipping cream
30 ladyfingers cookies (3 1/2 inches long by 1 1/2 inch wide)
2 cups brewed espresso coffee, cooled
1 ounce grappa liqueur (or brandy)
Dark unsweetened cocoa

In mixer, beat at low speed egg yolks, sugar and vanilla until fluffy and "airy." Add mascarpone cheese 1 tablespoon at a time at 15- or 20-second intervals and keep beating until mixture stiffens a little. Do not overbeat or it will curdle like cream. In another bowl, whip cream until very stiff and then gently fold into mascarpone mixture. Keep chilled.

In small bowl, mix together espresso and liqueur. Align 1/2 of ladyfingers on serving tray, dipping each into espresso mixture. Spread one-third of mascarpone cream on top and cover with rest of cookies dipped in espresso. Spread rest of cream on top and sides of cake, pressing some for decoration if desired. Sprinkle generous coat of dark cocoa and chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

Can be frozen up to 1 week but it is a must to defrost in refrigerator 5 to 6 hours or overnight.

If you think that your cream did not come out stiff enough to hold up, you can try to beat it again at high speed in mixer. If this does not work, make your tiramisu in a deep dish or in individual cups using same procedure. Yields 8 servings.

MERINGATA IL FORNAIO

4 ounces semisweet chocolate
3 or 4 meringues (recipe follows)
16 ounces whipping cream
16 ounces sugar
1 pound mascarpone cheese (see note)
6 ounces brandy
10 ounces crushed amaretti cookies
Shred chocolate using large holes

on metal grater. Crumble meringues.
Whip cream until soft peaks start to form. Add sugar gradually. Continue whipping until stiff. Gently fold in mascarpone cheese and brandy.

Cover a cardboard round the size of the cake you want (or the desired serving plate), with about one-third of crumbled meringue. Over crumbled meringue spread layer (1/2 to 1-inch) of cream/cheese mixture, completely covering cardboard round (or covering desired space on serving plate).

Sprinkle layer with about half of remaining meringue and a tablespoon or 2 of shredded chocolate. Spread another layer of cream/cheese mixture, then another layer of meringue and shredded chocolate.

Spread final layer of cream/cheese mixture (if there is mixture left over, another layer can be added) over cake. Dust top and sides of cake with crushed amaretti cookies and remaining chocolate. Refrigerate until ready to serve, at least 4 hours. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

NOTE: Soft, creamy mascarpone cheese is available in plastic containers in specialty shops.

BAKED MERINGUES

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
5 tablespoons sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract or 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Lightly oil baking pan. Smooth on sheet of waxed paper but do not oil it.

Sprinkle cream of tartar over egg white and beat until egg whites hold soft peaks. Beat in 2 tablespoons of sugar.

Mix remaining 3 tablespoons of sugar with cornstarch and salt. Sprinkle over egg white and beat in. Add vanilla or almond extract and beat well until meringue is stiff.

To make meringues, form 8 round mounds with a tablespoon on waxed-paper-covered baking pan, or form mounds with pastry bag and No. 8 star tube. Bake in preheated oven for 45 to 50 minutes, then turn off heat and leave meringues in oven for 20 to 30 minutes to dry out. The tops will be light tan and crisp. Carefully remove meringues from paper and allow to cool on baking rack.

LA CONTESSA

8 ounces Belgian semisweet chocolate
8 ounces butter
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour

Preheat oven to 375. In saucepan, melt chocolate and butter over very low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature.

When chocolate cools, beat eggs until frothy — about 1 minute. Then, add sugar, beat a little more, then add flour, and beat a little more. Don't overbeat.

Add melted chocolate mixture and mix thoroughly. Prepare 2 (9-inch) springform pans with food release (do this only seconds before baking).

Pour exactly equal amounts of batter into each springform pan. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 22 minutes. Test for doneness with toothpick in middle. When it comes out almost clean, cake is finished. Cake should be moist.

Remove sides of springform after running knife around the edge to release cake. Cool completely.

TORTA DI MANDORLE

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 cup finely ground almonds
3 eggs
1/2 cup flour
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Using additional butter, butter a fluted cake mold (8-inch diameter) then coat with granulated sugar.

Cream butter and sugar in a food processor until fluffy.

Add ground almonds, beat well to incorporate. Add eggs and blend. Blend in flour and salt. Blend in vanilla.

Fill previously buttered and sugared mold and bake approximately 55 minutes until cake is set in middle. Times vary with ovens, so check carefully to make sure it is cooked in center.

Unmold on a cake rack and let cool completely.

Dust with powdered sugar. Yields 8 to 10 servings.

FILLING

Put hazelnut praline in medium bowl and whip air into it. Yields filling for 1 cake.

FOR DECORATION:
Use 3 cups raw skin-on hazelnuts. Roast hazelnuts on cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for about 12 min-

utes until skins are somewhat loosened and you can see that nuts are golden brown.

Remove from oven. Put in large tea towel or napkin and rub gently to remove skins while still hot.

Reserve 30 best peeled nuts for decoration on top of cake.

Peel rest and coarsely grind in a food processor to use on sides of cake.

TO ASSEMBLE CAKE:
Remove cake from springform bottoms.

Put 1 cake in center of flat 12-inch round serving plate.

Evenly spread hazelnut praline on top.

Place second cake on top and set it down into praline.

Over low heat, for 2 to 3 seconds, return chocolate glaze just to pouring consistency and immediately pour over cake.

Tip cake to let glaze run over sides. Do not touch top of cake with cake spatula. You want a mirror finish.

With cake spatula, smear run off chocolate around sides of cake until it sets. This could take 3 to 4 minutes.

When chocolate is set, apply ground hazelnuts with rubber spatula to sides only. Be careful not to get any on top.

Finally, place 24 hazelnuts equally spaced around top perimeter and put 3 hazelnuts in middle of cake. Be careful not to get fingers in chocolate.

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Coffecake an office favorite

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Our food staff at Better Homes and Gardens celebrates birthdays with home-baked treats. Rich, buttery flavor and tender texture make this coffecake a favorite. The recipe makes a large cake and totes well — perfect for an office party or neighborhood coffee. Or, you can freeze leftovers to enjoy later.

RASPBERRY-CREAM CHEESE COFFECAKE

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
Powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar and margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Add half the flour, the eggs, milk, baking powder, baking soda, vanilla and salt; beat about 2 minutes or until well blended. Beat in remaining flour on low speed until well mixed. Spread evenly in a greased and floured 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan.

Spoon preserves in 8 to 10 dollops on top of batter. With a knife, swirl preserves into batter to form a marbled effect. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly on a wire rack. Sift powdered sugar on top. Cut into squares; serve warm. Makes 24 servings.

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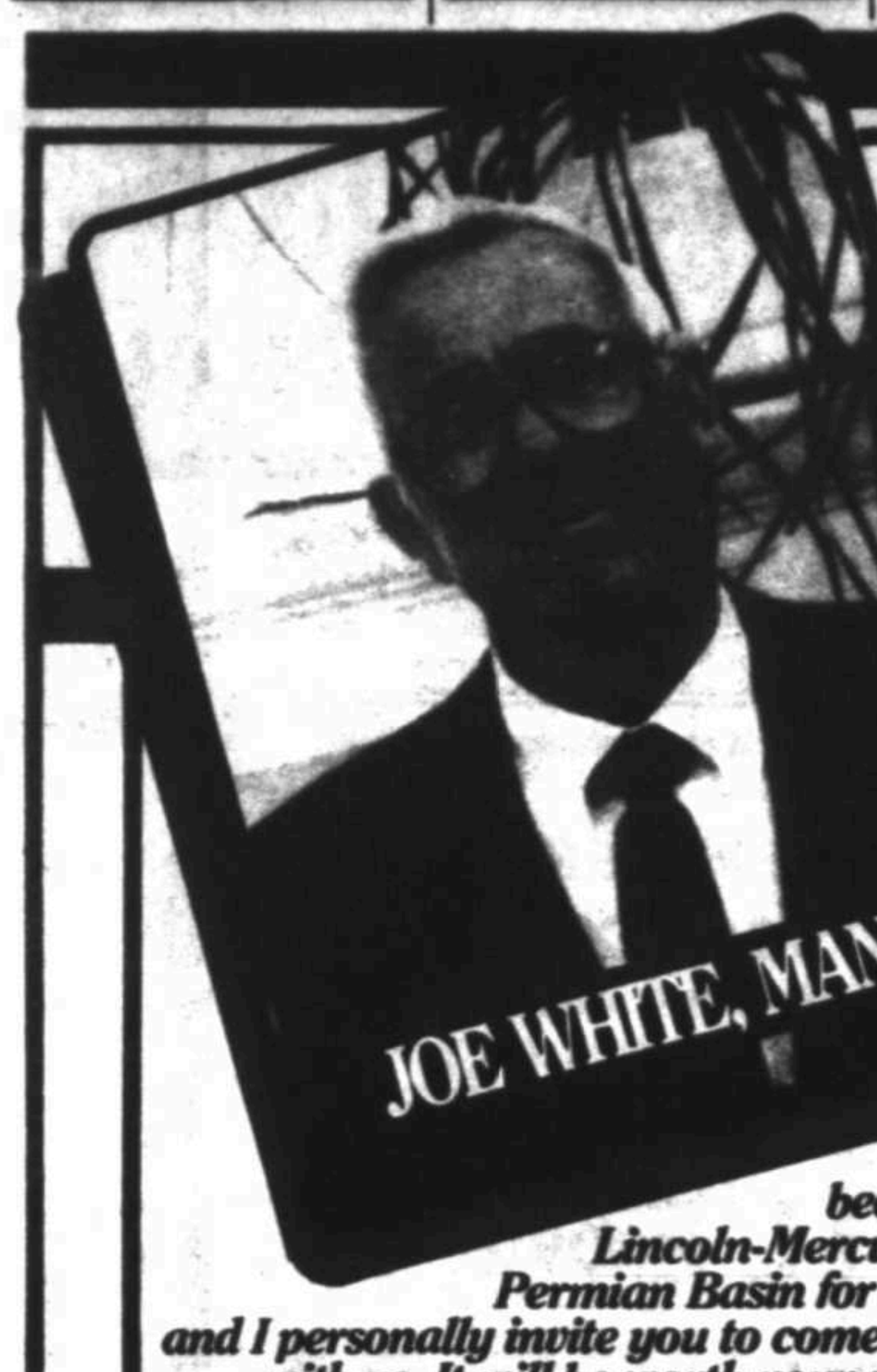
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300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic 300 Automobile-Domestic



JOE WHITE, MANAGER

"I've been selling Lincoln-Mercury in the Permian Basin for 28 years and I personally invite you to come and visit with us. It will be worth your while and we'll both win!"

We are extremely proud to announce the association of Joe White with Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge. His expertise in the car business for over 28 years in the Permian Basin has proven Joe worthy of customer trust and business. Buying from Joe means good deals and good service even after your purchase. We invite you to come by and meet Joe and see what kind of good deal he will make you!

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

\$89 OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL '89 LINCOLN, MERCURY & DODGES IN STOCK!

Dodge		Mercury		Lincoln	
'89 Dodge Lancer	\$8,495	'89 Dodge Dakota	4 to choose from	'89 Mercury Cougar	\$8,495
'89 Dodge Dynasty	\$8,495	'89 Dodge Caravan	2 to choose from	'89 Mercury Topaz	\$8,495
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		'89 Dodge Ram 50	9 to choose from		

1990s Just Arrived!



12 to choose from!

6 to choose from!

5 to choose from!

DEMO SALE!

'89 MERCURY SABLE Stk. #29051, PB, PS, AC, auto, tilt, PW, PDL	\$1,980	'90 DODGE SHADOW Stk. #30002, AT, 2.5L, AC, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE	\$1,005
'89 MERCURY SABLE Stk. #29080, PB, PS, tilt, cruise, AC, auto, stereo	\$2,179	'89 DODGE DYNASTY Stk. #39104, auto, stereo, PS, PB, AC	\$2,352
'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS Stk. #39125, tilt, cruise, PL, dual 6 way power seats, auto, AC	\$2,167	'89 DODGE DYNASTY Stk. #39138, 3.0L, eng., V-6, auto, tape, PS, PB, AC	\$2,012
'90 DODGE SHADOW Stk. #30001, auto, AC, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE	\$1,005	'89 DODGE D-150 Stk. #49157, 4 spd., auto., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, cassette	\$1,931

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At least 150 positions for Dallas Police officers will be filled annually.

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- \$7,776 in step increases for first nine years of service
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- Additional salary benefits
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Interested individuals, who have 45 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better, should contact:

Recruiters at:

Holiday Inn-Center
6201 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Tx.
November 9, 1989
2 pm-7 pm
No Appointment Necessary
(214) 670-4407
An Equal Opportunity Employer



PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Currently seeking an experienced Programmer Analyst for Information Systems staff in Midland. Position will be working on a large IBM Mainframe with VM/CMS, PICK and Basic. Candidate must have 2+ years experience, be highly motivated, and able to work in a complex state of the art environment. Financial, Manufacturing or Oil & Gas systems experience desired. Salary DOE.

Apply in person or send updated resume to:

WAGNER & BROWN
300 N. MARIENFELD, SUITE 100
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

216 Clerical

ADIA Temporary Service, Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989. Call 683-6111.

220 Sales Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant for Optometrist. Changing personality and appearance preferred. Call 697-3003.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER. Experience in bookkeeping, accounts payable, payroll, word processing. Company benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Salary DOE.

Send resume only to: Accounting Midland County Club, 6101 North Hwy 349, Midland, Texas 79705. No phone calls please.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Oil related service company seeks qualified receptionist. Clerk. Self starter with good typing skills. Please send resumes to BOX G-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

MATURE, personable, outgoing and energetic. Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be honest, dependable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 hours per week. Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

220 Sales Help Wanted

BIG SUR WATERBEDS. America's largest waterbed retailer is looking for SALES HELP. \$22,000 first year possible for someone friendly, energetic, and willing to work hard. Apply in person. 3126 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

220 Sales Help Wanted

CARD OR GIFT REP. Selling lawn products, country home. Send resume to: BOX F-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

GREAT Wallpapers is needing part time Sales Help. Decorating knowledge is helpful. Please apply at store, 3211 W. Wall Hwy #23.

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Sales, evenings - 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. No experience necessary. Students and homemakers okay. Call 697-1864.

230 Situations Wanted

I would like a job caring for the elderly, disabled, retired or ill. Call 683-1474.

240 Child Care

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Nice neighborhood, home daycare. Child Development Degree, Texas Tech. 1978. 689-8346.

240 Child Care

COUNTRY Day Care. Confession 0-10 years. \$35/Child, \$65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 683-0940.

240 Child Care

ELITE Day Care. Clean and safe. C/P/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/snacks. 689-6763, 697-8222 evenings.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. Not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

240 Child Care

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0-4. Call Penny for an appointment, 684-7429.

240 Child Care

LICENSED Day Care has openings for 3-5 years and after school. 7:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 697-4931.

240 Child Care

FUN Time Day Care. Has openings for children ages 6 weeks - 4 yrs. including. Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum. Games, exercise, dress-up time & two parties, picnics every Friday. 8 AM to 4 PM. Transportation and references required. Call 686-8835 after 4:00 PM.

240 Child Care

WILL do babysitting in my home. Any time, any age. Wally/ Midland Drive. References. 697-2308.

240 Child Care

LEE & RUSK AREA. Expanding a new concept in a 6-room home, for a fun & full life. Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum. Games, exercise, dress-up time & two parties, picnics every Friday. 8 AM to 4 PM. Transportation and references required. Call 686-8835 after 4:00 PM.

240 Child Care

PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024.

240 Child Care

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk. Lunch/snacks provided. 699-4315.

240 Child Care

EXPERIENCED Reliable, Christian mother will provide safe loving care for your child, registered home. 689-0876.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED home. Christian mother will keep your children. Meals and love furnished. Lamar area. 689-0183.

240 Child Care

NEED reliable, non-smoker preferred, to care for 10 month twin girls, our home, laundry through Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM. Transportation and references required. Call 686-8835 after 4:00 PM.

240 Child Care

PRE-SCHOOL Care, (3 - 4 Years). Former Sunday school teacher. Lots of love and activities, all meals provided. Registered. DMS. 689-0729.

240 Child Care

NEED A Winter Baby Sitter? Pick up from Anson Jones (2:30 - 4:00). Deliver to your home. Limited space. Please call Marilyn. 697-3042.

240 Child Care

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 5 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks, 4406 Thomson. 694-0104.

240 Child Care

CAREING, dependable person wanted to keep our children in our home beginning in December. Non-smoking environment. 697-4928.

240 Child Care

AFTER school children. Will pick up from Rusk and Sam Houston. Snacks provided. 686-7170.

240 Child Care

FOR special children, country home, anytime, any age. I am willing to work with you. 683-5315.

240 Child Care

MANDY needs a playmate! I would like to care for your little girl age 3 to 4 while you work. Breakfast, lunch, snacks and T/C provided. If interested, call 689-0434 anytime.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED babysitting. Any ages, all meals furnished. For more information call 694-2734.

240 Child Care

MATURE lady to babysit weekend nights in your home. References. Call 697-4584.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED daycare in my home. Ages 2 and up. Delaware Area. Drop-in welcome. 694-5573.

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVN. Manor Park has position open for LVN.

- Competitive salary
- Paid insurance
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacation
- Retirement
- Sick days
- Shift differential

Apply Monday - Friday
2208 North Loop 250 West
Bettie Campbell, D.O.N.
689-0707

VNS. You are needed to help complete our health care team. Immediate opening in our MediCare Division for one full-time RN, on full-time contract RN, part-time positions also available for RN's & LVN's. For more information contact: P. DRAKE, R.N. at 689-4493 or 563-2733. EOE.

211 Medical Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. Applications being accepted for weekend 8-5 position. Contact: Lindsey Wilson, Martin County Hospital, Station, TX. 915-756-3345 Ext. 13. Monday-Friday, 8-5.

211 Medical Help Wanted

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED Employee for Doctors office, evenings and weekends, medical and typing experience required. Call 697-5111.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED Part time LVN and Job Technician for busy clinic. Call 697-7999.

211 Medical Help Wanted

PAYROLL/ BENEFITS COORDINATOR. Career opportunity with locally headquartered and expanding manufacturing and service company. Qualifications and experience should include employee relations, payroll administration, and familiarity with medical, dental, life, 401K, credit unions, cafeteria plans, etc. CSI is an equal opportunity employer and offers a competitive compensation and benefit package. Please send resume to: COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC. P.O. Box 60760 Midland, Texas 79711

216 Clerical

Director of Nurses. West Texas Center, 110 bed ICU. Experienced preferred. Salary negotiable with experience. Contact: Gary Gregory, Administrator for interview appointment. (915) 684-6613 or send resume to: WEST TEXAS CARE CENTER, 2000 N. MAIN, MIDLAND, TX 79705.

216 Clerical

MANICURIST needed. Call Corby Alton at Hand Down Nail Salon 699-0204 after 7 pm 893-9599.

216 Clerical

KINDERGARTEN has an opening available for a positive self starting individual to assume management and leadership responsibilities as Center Director. Should have working experience, educational training in early childhood and proven skills in organization and school administration. Apply in person: 4303 W. Illinois, Midland, Monday through Friday 9AM to 12 PM. No phone calls please!

216 Clerical

CONTROLLER. Hospitality Industry. 4-5 Years experience in micro computers. CPA not required. Send resume to: Club Development Interest, 3956 Sherry Lane, Suite 1705 Dallas, TX 75225-6521. Alvin Gail Ansell

216 Clerical

INSURANCE INSPECTOR. Need highly motivated self-starter for Midland/Odessa area. Excellent earning potential. Two years college preferred. Call 1-800-237-0723 for consideration.

216 Clerical

CIVIL ENGINEERING FIRM NEEDS ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN with field surveying and drafting skills with the ability and desire to work in the field and office. Starting salary, approximately \$15,000 a year commensurate with experience. Applications and resumes being accepted. LANDGRAFF, CRUTCHER, & ASSOCIATES, INC. 821 N. TEXAS, ODessa, TX 79701. 563-1761

216 Clerical

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE COMPANY is currently recruiting for a Secretary/ Receptionist for its Texas Division based in Midland, Texas:

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST - This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience, preferably in a pipeline operations environment, and a high school graduate. Skills include: excellent communication skills, experience with a multi-line phone system, typing of 50+ wpm, word processing experience (preferably Displaywrite IV), and Lotus.

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE's activities focus upon crude oil pipeline transportation. all american offers a competitive compensation package, including attractive fringe benefits. Interested and qualified candidates should send a resume (with salary history) in confidence to: ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE CO. 3300 N. "A" Bldg. 2, Suite 105, Midland, TX, 79705

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE CO. is a subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

216 Clerical

Needed Immediately. TELEMARKETERS. PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES. Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not necessary. We'll train the right people. FLEXIBLE HOURS. 3:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Friday. 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday. Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor. 201 East Illinois. Midland Reporter-Telegram.

216 Clerical

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Our company is expanding. We are looking for new sales as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or self-motivated about the requirements, call for more information. All inquiries will be confidential. CALL CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000. Ask for Connie Powell.

216 Clerical

10 PEOPLE needed for phone sales. Immediately. Good phone voice. Paid weekly. Call now, 682-3568.

216 Clerical

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? Utopia Spring Water is looking for an outside sales person. Call 563-7947.

216 Clerical

PHOTOGRAPHY/ RECEPTIONIST. Personality and appearance are very important. Sales ability and telephone skills must be exceptional. Four day week. Come by to apply Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 to 3:00. SAM HOLLIS STUDIO 102 South "G" St.

216 Clerical

300 Automobile-Domestic. 1989 GRAND AM, low mileage, IE 2 door, tape deck, tilt steering, cruise control. 694-7146.

216 Clerical

1987 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado - New tires, runs great. \$2500. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

216 Clerical

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, V-6, 4 door, 38,000 miles, adult owned. Excellent condition. 699-4315.

216 Clerical

1983 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI, 2 door, 75,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4995. 333-9578, extension 146. 697-1744.

216 Clerical

1987 FORD Tempo GL - automatic, power air, air, super nice! \$4950. Call 694-3714. Call 684-5871, see at 2210 From.

216 Clerical

1986 TAURUS, loaded, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$6,000. 697-4910 after 6 PM.

216 Clerical

1985 BUICK, 4 door, one owner, good condition. \$3450. Call 684-5871, see at 2210 From.

216 Clerical

1985 FORD LTD, four door sedan, air, automatic, V6 motor, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. 697-8023.

216 Clerical

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS, 2 door, 29,700 miles. One year warranty. 694-4766.

216 Clerical

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Burgundy with burgundy leather. 29,700 miles. One year warranty. \$11,995. A very clean local car. Best imports Mercedes Benz. 1004 S. Midland. 697-7993.

216 Clerical

MIDLAND MOTOR COMPANY 1510 CLOVERDALE. 682-8301. \$4950 OR LESS SALE! CARS. 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. \$4950. 1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. \$3950. 1983 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. \$3950. 1987 Ford Tempo GL 2 Dr. Sport. \$2950. 1986 Ford Tempo GL 2 Dr. Sport. \$2950. 1985 Ford T-Bird Turbo Coupe, fully loaded. \$4950. 1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, red, sunroof. \$3950.

216 Clerical

TRUCKS. 1985 Ford Supercab 6 Cylinder, four speed. \$4950. 1985 Ford Explorer, 4 door, 460, four speed, tilt, cruise. \$4950. 1983 Silverado 3, black, diesel, 4 speed, fully loaded. \$4950.

216 Clerical

ALSO. 1976 Country Squire, 24' Mini Motorhome, 46,000 actual miles \$3450. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

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LVN'S

Do you possess a genuine desire to work in one of the most challenging and fastest growing areas of nursing today? If you are committed to excellence in caring for the elderly of our community, and are looking for a rewarding environment in which to further your career, we would like to discuss our opportunities with you. As a LVN in our Center, you will receive an excellent salary/ benefits/ bonus package with opportunity for professional and educational advancement. Please apply in confidence to:

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
TEXAS HEALTH ENTERPRISES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

212 Professional Help Wanted

AUTO APPRAISER

Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematical skills required. Company car provided. Send resumes to: BOX E-07. c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

212 Professional Help Wanted

ARCHITECTS Office needs a Drafting/ Clerical person. Previous architectural drafting and clerical experience required. Architectural or interior design degree preferred. 687-0781.

212 Professional Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST or Barber - Want to own your part of a new salon? Call very hot! Putting one together. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4201 or 697-1794.

212 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER Consulting firm needs an experienced Assistant. Experience required. Must have knowledge of ODE and Auto Programs. Send resume to P.O. Box 10352, Midland 79702.

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

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212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

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30 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly INC.
Realtors
MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
But be Close to Town
Nice 3 br home on 8 ac, lots of trees
2 water wells for only \$49,500
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750 Lots and Acreage
STALL Barn with tack room and shop
in 3 acres in North Midland for lease
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ONE acre, porinkler system, excellent

WOOD ACRES HUNTING LAND WESTERN
OF THE PECOS RIVER
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MINI-FARM NEAR STANTON
A gorgeous 12 acre spread with a huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with 900 sq. ft. newly refinished 1 bedroom guest house plus a 1 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. field house. 8 acres irrigated with

770 Resort Property
CLOUDCROFT DUPLEX - NO Money
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El Paso, 915-751-1965
RUIDOSO: Near new airport entrance
Automatic 2 1/2 hours. Sleeps 16. 3 bath
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780 Business Property
FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square foot warehouse attached 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4344 or more information.

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REAL ESTATE
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EXCELLENT investment opportunity. 431

WHEEL STRY. Convenient to shopping! Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage on private lot. \$75,000. Call **684-4342**.

INVESTORS. Approximately 35 industrial units producing properties. Will sell or lease. Call **688-9707**.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. Two and three bedroom duplexes, two baths, two car garages. Excellent location. Priced yrd. **694-2257**.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2400 square foot office building.

offices plus large conference room
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MOWING, Bush Hogging: Light Hauling. No Job to Small or to Large. Free Estimates. 697-2869

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