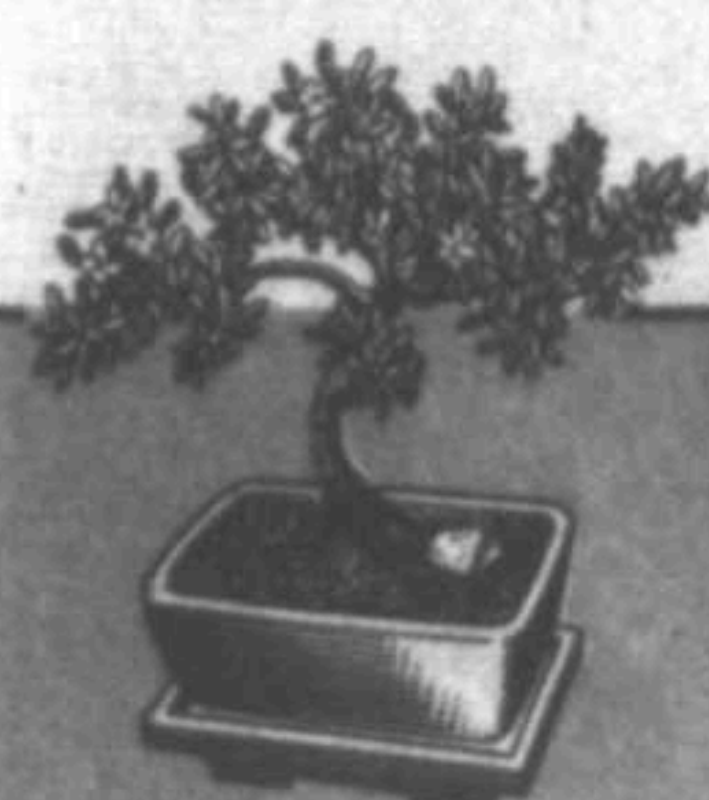




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NEWS WATCH

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Court action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges may order local officials to raise property taxes to pay for the racial desegregation of public schools, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Although ruling unanimously in a Kansas City, Mo., case that judges themselves generally may not impose such tax increases, the court voted 5-4 in empowering judges to tell school officials to do so.

The justices said such orders even take precedence over state laws imposing limits on school property taxes.

Porn issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home, the Supreme Court said Wednesday as it imposed new limits on freedom of expression and privacy.

Voting 6-3, the justices upheld an Ohio law aimed at stamping out such material by punishing those who buy it, not only those who sell it.

Conservatives cheered the decision, saying it gives states a blueprint for tough legislation.

People

NEW YORK (AP) —

Workers at the Bronx County criminal courthouse may catch a glimpse of actor Tom Hanks who, with the other stars of "The Bonfire of the Vanities," will be hanging around the neo-Grecian limestone structure during filming of the movie.



Hanks

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Thunderstorm strafes area



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Rain-washed?

Recent overcast skies and rainy conditions did not keep this worker from his cleaning duties on the outside walls of the Texas Commerce Bank building in downtown Midland. There is a slight chance of more rain today.

■ Unusual early morning thunderstorm likely contributed to one traffic fatality as rain and hail pelted much of the county and lightning strikes cut power to a residential area and started fires in area tank batteries.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A rumbling thunderstorm that rolled through Midland Wednesday morning left thousands of residents without electrical power for more than an hour after lightning struck a main line feeder near Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue, said Stan Garrison, regional customer service manager for TU Electric.

The incident occurred shortly before 6 a.m.

Many residents, including some 1,600 in the area between Wadley Avenue and Golf Course Road, and Midkiff Road and Garfield Street, were left in the dark until 8:30 a.m. when electricity was restored, Garrison said.

One resident in the area described the early-morning experience.

"It looked like the sun was coming up," Dan Rush, who lives in the 2500 block of W. Wadley Ave, said. "It was a bluish-white light and sounded like an airplane engine ... then a bolt of lightning came and it stopped," he said.

Other residents in the area said they witnessed a similar phenomenon.

"Probably what people saw was an 'arcing over,'" Garrison said. An arcing over is an electrical flash caused, in this case, when lightning hit the electrical line.

There were other isolated incidents of power failure in the city due to lightning, Garrison said, "most where fuses were blown."

Lightning also was responsible for a fire at a tank battery in the area at about 7 a.m., according to a Midland Fire Department report. Major damage was reported to the storage tanks located on the Salley Lease near Farm to Market

1213 and Country Road 1160.

Firefighters in Stanton also responded to a battery tank hit by lightning at about 5:15 a.m., Lonnie Long, fire chief in Stanton, said.

"It struck a direct hit on one tank and exploded, lifting it about 75 feet away from the pad," Long said. At about 8:30 a.m., another tank was hit about 13 mile northeast of Stanton.

"This time of year, it's pretty frequent. We expect it," Long said.

He said tanks are a good target for lightning because they stand "about 20 feet out of the ground and are made of metal."

This time of year, thunderstorms are more common too, a spokesman for the National Weather Bureau said. "This is the time of year — April, May and June," he said.

What shocked most local residents, the spokesman said, is that the storm occurred in the early morning. "Most thunderstorms (in the area) occur in the afternoon between 3 and 9 p.m.," he said.

The thunderstorm rolled in about 4:45 a.m. bringing with it pea-sized hail and ended about 7:45 a.m. with fog and rain lingering, according to the weather bureau. More than a half an inch of rain fell in the area with up to 1.35 inches in some outlying areas, according to the weather service.

There is only a 20 percent chance of continued rain today, a weather service spokesman said.

Also, adverse weather conditions were at least partially to blame for several automobile accidents in the area, including one fatality.

That two-car collision occurred at about 7:40 a.m. on East Loop 250 just north of Highway 80 and claimed the life of Carolyn Welling of Stanton. Gene Bolton and James Densmore, both of Midland and who were in the second vehicle, remained in Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday night in fair condition.

STATE

For Laverne Kuenstler of Rochester and many other residents of West Texas and North Texas, Wednesday was a day best spent inside.

"It's rained ever since getting up time this morning, and it's still raining," said

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Odessa tax burden ranks high among state's largest cities

■ Among Texas' 21 largest cities — based on 1980 Census figures — Odessa logs the fourth-highest property tax burden for fiscal 1988-89.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Odessa had the fourth-highest property tax burden last year among Texas' largest cities, a Texas Research League study released this week shows.

Of the state's 21 cities with more than 100,000 residents, only Pasadena, Corpus Christi and Amarillo had higher tax bur-

dens than Odessa during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The tax burden is the combination of city, school, college, hospital, county and other property taxes. But unlike Pasadena, Corpus Christi and Amarillo, Odessa had no hospital taxes last year.

Midland, which has a hospital tax, was not included among the 21 cities. If it had been, it would have ranked 12th among the cities surveyed. Population figures for the study were based on 1980 census statistics.

Overall, Odessa property owners paid \$1.99 per \$100 valuation, while Midland's tax burden was 22 cents lower at \$1.77 per \$100 valuation.

The tax burden for other cities was: Abilene, \$1.89; Austin, \$1.85; Dallas, \$1.60; El Paso, \$1.62; Fort Worth, \$1.87; Houston, \$1.84; Lubbock, \$1.76; San Angelo,

\$1.53; and San Antonio, \$1.84.

Pasadena, with an overall \$2.19 in taxes, had the highest overall burden among the 21 cities, while Laredo had the lowest at \$1.45.

Alan Barnes, senior research associate for the Texas Research League in Austin, said businesses in and out of the state use the tax study when deciding where to relocate. "Certainly the property tax burden is a consideration," Barnes said.

But Russell Autry, Odessa Chamber of Commerce chief executive officer and director of economic development, said the tax burden is only one of many factors businesses use.

"I've worked with companies which make relocation decisions based on the quality of the orchestra," Autry said. "I

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Soviets cut off Lithuania's oil supply

■ Soviet Union follows through on threatened economic sanctions by cutting off supply of oil to Lithuanian refinery, but natural gas supplies should continue — at least until morning.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union shut off oil supplies to Lithuania's only refinery Wednesday as Moscow began to impose Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo on the breakaway Baltic republic, Lithuanian officials said.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the move represented "eco-

nomics coercion and economic warfare against a neighboring country."

"Truly, this is recognition of the independence of Lithuania," he said. "It is hard to imagine why the people of Lithuania ... are being punished. What was their crime?"

Lithuanian Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene went to Oslo, Norway, on a three-day mission seeking alternative oil supplies.

The action was one of the toughest in Soviet President Gorbachev's effort to make Lithuania rethink its March 11 declaration of independence. Lithuania — forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 — is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at subsidized prices.

Lithuanian officials estimated this week that the republic of 3.8 million people has enough oil to last six weeks to

three months.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said action by Moscow against Lithuania could doom commercial relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

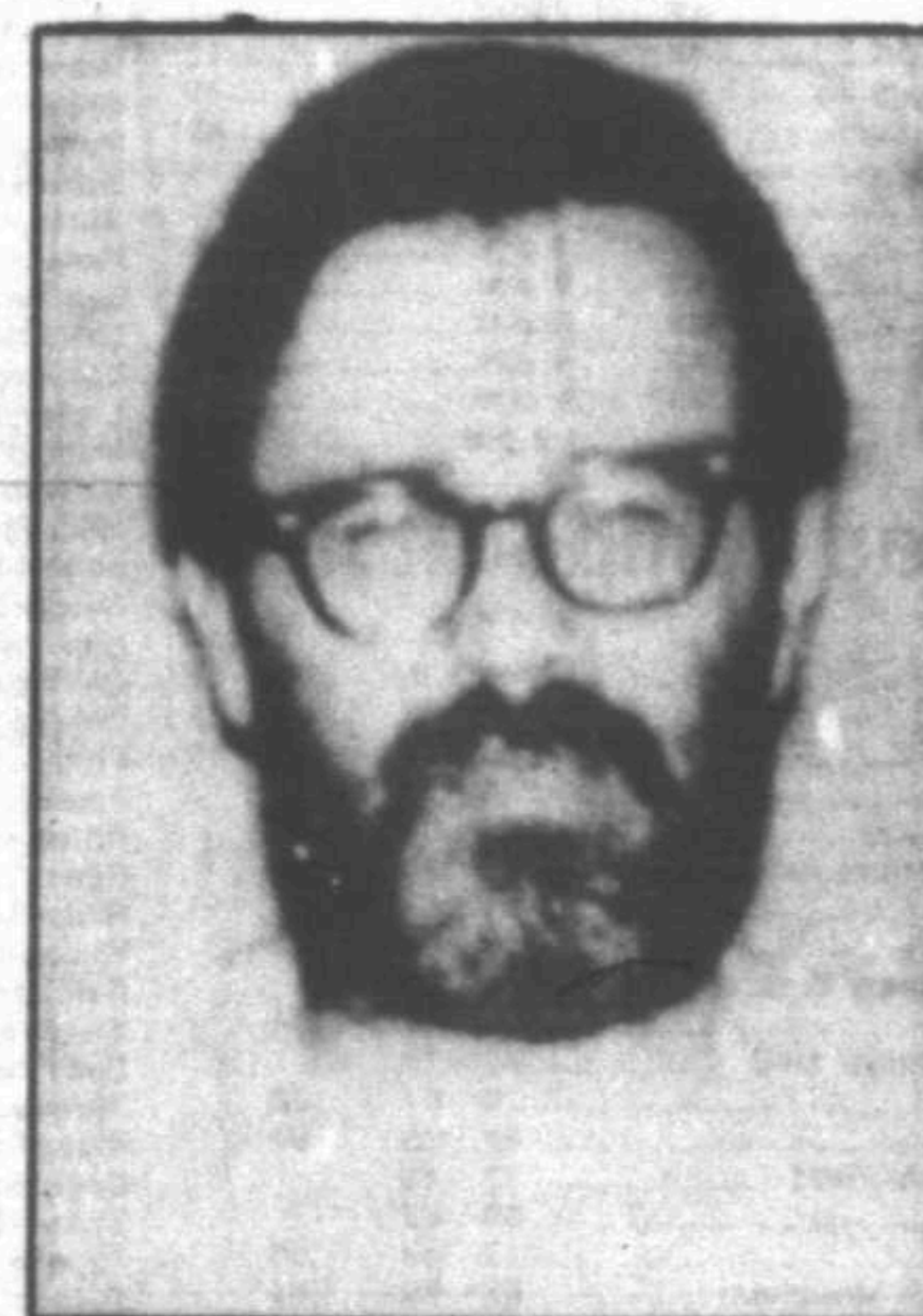
He said, "It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against Lithuania.

President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said "we are looking into" reports of the oil cutoff.

He also said Bush received a private letter from Landsbergis — "The president has not seen it yet but he will. We won't comment on the content."

The oil cutoff came hours after Soviet Deputy Oil and Gas Minister Aklim Mukhamedzyanov told the Tass news agency reports of an energy cutoff "are

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Jesse Turner

Group says U.S. hostage will be freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group holding three U.S. educators hostage promised on Wednesday to free one of the Americans within 48 hours as a humanitarian gesture and said he would carry a message for President Bush.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Damascus, Syria, confirmed an American would be freed Friday in the Syrian capital.

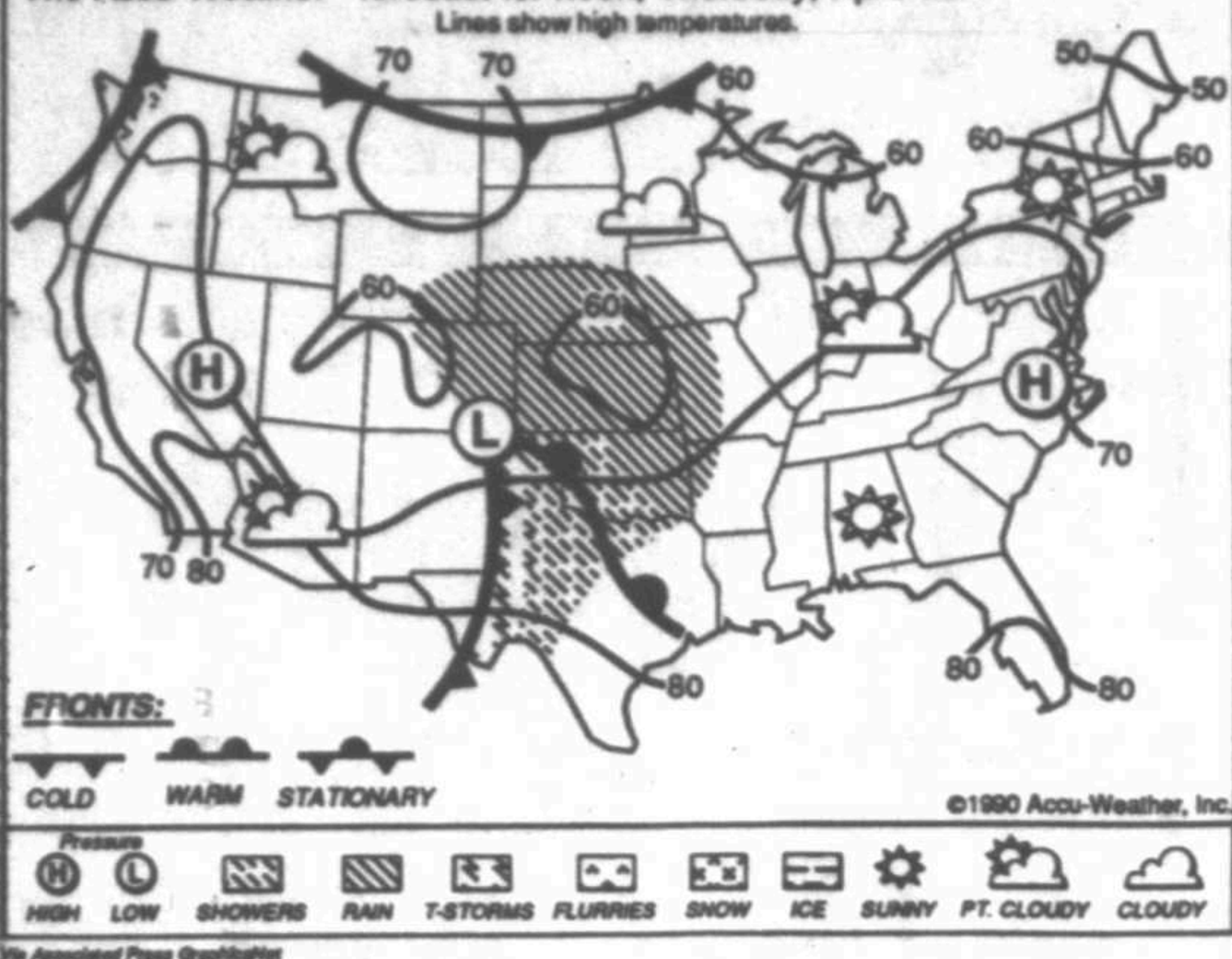
The group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, did not say which of the three would be freed. Its statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since three months after his 1987 abduction.

However, the White House rejected one demand of the hostage-takers: that a senior U.S. diplomat

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 19.



STORM: Rain chance diminished

(From 1A)

Mrs. Kuenstler as dusk fell in the Haskell County town of about 400. Across the top of Texas, many towns were reporting large rainfall totals and some were bracing themselves under flash flood warnings. Rochester topped the list with a report of 4 inches.

Haskell reported 1.5 inches and an observer seven miles north of Rotan reported 2.5 inches. Officials at Wichita Falls reported receiving 2 inches of rain by 6:30 p.m.

"I just decided it was a good day to stay inside and do my housework," Mrs. Kuenstler said.

The wet weather was being created by cool air brought into the state by a high-pressure ridge being overrun by moisture pulled up from the southwest.

Temperatures across the state were generally cool. The high reported at 3 p.m. was 87 degrees at McAllen, while the cool spot was the Guadalupe Pass, where it only was 43.

The highs were in the 40s in the Panhandle and the South Plains, in the 50s in Central Texas, in the 60s near San Antonio, in the 70s along the coast and in the low 80s in the Rio Grande valley.

Winds were generally in the 10 to 20 mph range. The National Weather Service is predicting showers and thunderstorms again on Thursday in West Texas, North Texas and Central Texas. Some parts of Far West Texas will begin clearing by Thursday night.

Highs on Thursday will range from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s along the Big Bend.

NATION

Spring seemed more like winter Wednesday in the East and the Midwest, as the mercury dipped below freezing, breaking low-temperature records in five cities and tying them in four.

Scattered snow showers fell over central New England. Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from central Arkansas to Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, the northwest third of Texas, southern and western New Mexico, southern Colorado, Arizona and southern Nevada. Small hail fell near Monte Vista, Colo., and at Truth or Consequences, N.M.

A cold front accompanied by northerly winds made temperatures plunge in much of the eastern half of the nation overnight before moving into the Gulf of Mexico.

It was 22 degrees in Flint, Mich., where the old mark of 23 had stood since 1963, and 31 degrees in Atlantic City, N.J. (32 degrees, 1983). Other records were Fort Wayne, Ind. (23 degrees, 1926 and 1953), Mansfield, Ohio (23; 26 in 1963) and South Bend, Ind. (24, 25 in 1963).

Records were tied in Binghamton, N.Y. (28 degrees, 1962), Evansville, Ind. (31, 1963), Moline, Ill. (23, 1963) and Rockford, Ill. (22, 1963).

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Forecast: Temperatures are expected to begin warming today as the rain gives way to clearing skies. Highs are expected to be in the 80s today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 49 degrees

Overnight Low: 42 degrees

Forecast today: 6:30 a.m.

Forecast tomorrow: 7:15 a.m.

Precipitation: .50 inches

Last 24 hours: 1.71 inches

This month to date: 3.95 inches

Year to date: 3.95 inches

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Border forecasts

New Mexico: Chance of showers and thunderstorms all but southwest Thursday and Friday. Heavy rain is possible west Thursday night and east on Friday. Nighttime lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs both days from the 60s north to near 80 extreme south.

South Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Cloudy Thursday night and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Heavy rain is possible west Thursday night and east on Friday. Nighttime lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs both days from the 60s north to near 80 extreme south.

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TAXES: Midland burden would have ranked 12th

(From 1A)

don't think we're losing any opportunities because of the tax structure here."

Autry said the businesses also give heavy consideration to work force availability, education and cultural opportunities and civic support.

Barnes said tax burdens in many cities depend on property values. Ironically, cities with higher property values tend to have lower taxes than cities with low values, he said.

Another league study shows the tax burdens of 382 Texas cities with populations greater than 4,000, including Midland.

The affluent city of Highland Park in the Dallas-Fort Worth area had a tax burden of only 99 cents, the lowest among the 382 surveyed cities.

"A high tax value like that

would produce a large amount of money with a small rate," Barnes explained.

Meanwhile, Crystal City in South Texas had the No. 1 tax burden at \$2.74. Odessa ranked 96th in that study, while Midland placed 186th.

"The property tax is a reflection of the budgets for various taxing entities," Barnes said. "The size of the budget is the biggest factor."

Jim Goodwin, Ector County Appraisal District chief appraiser, said he could not offer an explanation for Odessa's tax standing until he saw the league's study.

"It could be (a community's) level of service and cost of the service," Goodwin said.

Ron Stegall, Midland Central Appraisal District chief appraiser, said he is not surprised with Midland's tax standing.

"It looks about average to me," Stegall said. "These taxing entities

in Midland have tried to keep their rates as low as they could."

However, tax rates in Odessa and Midland went up this fiscal year.

Odessa city, school, college and county taxes were raised for 1989-90, bringing the total tax burden to \$2.14, 15 cents higher than the previous year. Midland's overall burden went to \$2.04 in 1989-90, up 27 cents from last year.

Goodwin said Odessa's tax burden next year will include a hospital tax. However, the 38-cent Ector County tax — the highest among the counties in the 21-city survey, likely will be lowered next year, he said.

Ector County taxes have been used in the past to fund Medical Center Hospital, which will be part of a hospital district next year.

OIL: Alternate source sought

(From 1A)

completely groundless," and that the Council of Ministers issued no instructions to stop the flow.

"The flow of crude oil to Mazhiekial was cut off at approximately 9:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT)," said Aldas Palubinskas, a spokesman for Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature.

Lithuanian gas officials said there was no disruption in natural gas, and the supply of Soviet gas would continue uninterrupted at least until morning.

Reading an official government statement, Palubinskas said Mazhiekial refinery director Bronius Vainoras confirmed the single pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk had been shut down.

The statement said a message read earlier by telephone to Vainoras stated: "In accordance with the resolution of the Council of Ministers, we are halting pumping of crude oil to your refinery."

All oil stopped moving through the pipeline about an hour after the shutdown, said Lithuanian Supreme Council spokeswoman Loretta Stanulis. She quoted Vainoras as saying the plant would continue operating on reserves for now.

Landsbergis told a news conference earlier Wednesday that an economic embargo "would resemble an angry man beating himself."

He said it would have an impact on Latvia, Estonia and the Kaliningrad region of Russia, Eduardas Potasinskas of Lithuanian TV reported.

HOSTAGE: Syria confirms report

(From 1A)

fly to Damascus to coordinate the release.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine holds Turner, Alann Steen and Robert Polhill. All were abducted from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987. They are among 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The kidnappers demanded John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

"The arrangements for the release should be accomplished by the arrival of John Kelly in Damascus to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours," the handwritten statement said.

Lithuanian Gas Pipeline



A Soviet embargo of Lithuania would affect the republic of Kaliningrad as well, since the pipeline that serves Kaliningrad passes through Lithuania.

Products and Imports

Lithuania produces twice the milk and meat it consumes, plus many small electronic appliances and all the country's household electric meters.

Lithuania relies on other Soviet republics for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals and automobiles.

Note: Position of gas pipeline on map is approximate.

Source: CIA

Gorbachev said last Friday that unless Lithuania rescinded several laws supporting the declaration of independence, he would impose an embargo on key supplies.

He called unconstitutional Lithuania's moves to curtail the spring draft into the Soviet Army, give residents Lithuanian identity cards and seize the property of the Communist Party on Lithuanian territory.

The Kremlin says Lithuanian independence can be discussed only within the framework of the Soviet Constitution. A law passed April 4 would let republics secede if two-thirds of their residents approve secession in a referendum.

and sets a maximum waiting period of five years.

Gorbachev did not spell out what materials would be cut off, saying only they would be those goods the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency — meaning oil and natural gas.

Petroleum products are the Soviet Union's most profitable export.

The Mazhiekial refinery in northwestern Lithuania refines about 12 million tons of petroleum products a year, but Lithuania uses about a quarter of the output, journalists quoted government officials as saying.

It did not specify what the kidnappers expected Kelly to do in Damascus. Kelly served as U.S. ambassador to Lebanon from 1983 to 1988, when the eight Americans were seized. Kelly was in Bonn, West Germany, on Wednesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III appeared to welcome the reports.

"Of course we're always hopeful," Baker said while reiterating a longstanding U.S. demand that all eight Americans held in Lebanon be released unconditionally.

Baker, however, hedged on the demand for Kelly to fly to Damascus. "At the present time, the Middle East is not on his agenda," he said.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters: "We would not anticipate him becoming involved in hostage release in any way."

Fitzwater said of the reports, "We don't know if they're true. We've seen this many times before. We hope they're true. We'll wait and see."

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa last month carried a letter on the issue from Syrian President Hafez Assad to President Hashemi Rafsanjani in Iran.

The letter stressed the necessity to close the hostages' file, according to one of the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the Syrians were following a pledge made by Sharaa in February to hostage families to seek the release of all the captives in Lebanon.

The kidnappers' 26-line message was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar and a Western news agency in Beirut. It was delivered at sundown Wednesday, which could mean the deadline would be at sunset Friday.



Liberty County Judge Dempse Henley displays the Indian headdress and bison skull that started a U.S. Fish and Wildlife investigation into his alleged possession of eagle feathers.

Feather flap stirs Liberty

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A dispute over the type of feathers used in an Indian headdress and some artwork has a Liberty County Judge talking turkey. But federal officials claim they could be illegal eagles.

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents "are investigating a headdress given to Henley when he was made an honorary member of the Alabama-Coushatta tribe as one of the first Texas Indian commissioners."

Federal law prohibits U.S. citizens from possessing eagle feathers without permits, which are only granted to Indians for religious and ceremonial purposes.

A person caught illegally possessing eagle feathers can receive up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Fish and Wildlife investigators, armed with a search warrant and video camera, stormed Henley's ranch and office Jan. 18 in search of eagle feathers.

Agents confiscated the skulls of a bison and a cow — both decorated with feathers and Indian symbols — from Henley's ranch while videotaping the red and white feathered headdress hanging in his office, Henley said.

Fish and Wildlife agent Jerry Monroe of Beaumont refused comment Tuesday on his investigation.

"I'm not able to release any information at this time," Monroe said.

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Fifteen die as grenade hits school bus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A rifle-fired grenade slammed into a schoolbus and exploded during Christian factional fighting Wednesday, killing 11 schoolchildren and at least four other people.

"The driver was burning as the bus hit the sidewalk," mumbled one dazed witness.

"Many of the pupils yelled for help as we tried to extinguish the fire. At least one teacher also was among the dead along with the driver," said a soldier at the scene.

A police spokesman said the bus was hit while crossing into Christian east Beirut in the afternoon. It was bringing children back from school in south Beirut. The grenade ignited the fuel tank.

"It couldn't be determined who fired the rifle grenade," said the spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations.

Gen. Michel Aoun's radio station accused gunmen of Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia of firing at the bus, but Geagea's command denied responsibility.

Aoun and Geagea have been involved in a bloody power struggle for control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave for more than two months. The showdown has killed 892 people and wounded 2,388 since it started Jan. 30. Most victims have been civilians.

The police spokesman said

the bus belonged to the Mraijeh Elementary School, a new private school in south Beirut.

It was not immediately clear why students from predominantly Christian east Beirut were attending school in south Beirut, a Shiite Moslem stronghold.

The gutted wreckage of the yellow bus straddled a curb in an Aoun-controlled area, a few yards east of the gateway. It is the only crossing linking Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut.

The smell of incinerated metal hung in the air as flies buzzed in the darkened interior of the bus.

A torn, striped green and blue sweater lay on the blackened springs of the burned out bus. The wheels of the bus had melted.

Sheets of paper from a grade book lay scattered on the driver's seat. The names of the students were burned off. Only their grades remained, written neatly in red and blue ink.

The army private, one of the soldiers serving under Aoun, said he and his colleagues "doused off the burning bus with water and we evacuated the victims to nearby hospitals."

The bus was hit a few hours after a thunderous blast ripped through Aoun's Defense Ministry in east Beirut's suburb of Yarze, killing at least two men.

Aoun's forces said in a com-



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Eleven children and four adults burned to death Wednesday when incendiary bullets hit a school bus and set it on fire at a crossing gateway between east and west Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday. The radio station of rebellious Gen. Michel Aoun said the bus was fired at by rival gunmen of Samir Geagea's militia.

muniqué the Defense Ministry blast occurred when soldiers were moving confiscated ammunition, but they did not say if it was an accident. Moslem radio reports said the explosion was aimed at Aoun's troops.

The rival Christian factions dueled intermittently throughout the day with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in east Beirut and the Kesrouan highlands, the police spokesman said.

Aoun opposes the government of President Elias Hrawi, formed last fall under terms of an accord aimed at ending Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

Aoun says he opposes the plan because it lacks a timetable for the withdrawal of Syria's estimated 40,000 troops backing Moslems and the Hrawi government.

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Lithuanians inside Poland worry, hope

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But the postwar boundary between Poland and the Soviet republic was drawn just to the east of Puns, and thousands of ethnic Lithuanians are today Polish citizens.

Now this Lithuanian-speaking national minority — by far the majority in Puns and the surrounding rolling farmland — is on the outside looking in as the independence-seeking republic faces down Moscow.

"They are worried, scared, full of hope ... There is a lot of concern here because of their families. They are praying a lot for them," said the Rev. Ignacy Dziermiejko, the bilingual parish priest who wears a little Lithuanian flag pinned to his cassock.

Residents of Puns put up Lithuanian and Polish flags after watching the March 11 television broadcast when Lithuania's parliament declared independence from Moscow.

Tensions heightened April 3 when the Soviets, without warning, shut the nearby border crossing between Poland and Lithuania, the republic's only road into another country.

For the Lithuanians in Poland, the border closing meant no more visits with relatives on the other side, and an abrupt halt to contacts eased less than three years ago when the border was opened.

For four decades, the Communist regimes in Moscow and Warsaw officially ignored the existence of the many ethnic minorities east and west of the border. At times, they repressed the minorities' efforts to maintain their own cultural, linguistic and religious traditions.

There are 260,000 ethnic Poles living in Lithuania, part of which was Polish territory before World War II.

About 5,000 ethnic Lithuanians make up 80 percent of the population of Puns, named for the Lithuanian word for a place for hay. Another 5,000 live in the province, and there are an estimated 10,000 more ethnic Lithuanians spread across Poland.

On a recent spring day, the bells at the 100-year-old Roman Catholic church in Puns rang out in support of Lithuania as residents drafted a letter to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and spread word of a planned weekend demonstration.

Masses are still said in Lithuanian at the church in Puns, and Poland's only Lithuanian grammar school is here. The Baltic Lithuanian language — completely unrelated to Slavic Polish — is taught at the local high school.

Poles and Lithuanians say they generally mix peacefully in this tranquil rural region. They are less and less willing to be manipulated, as they once were by governments exploiting ethnic differences for political ends.

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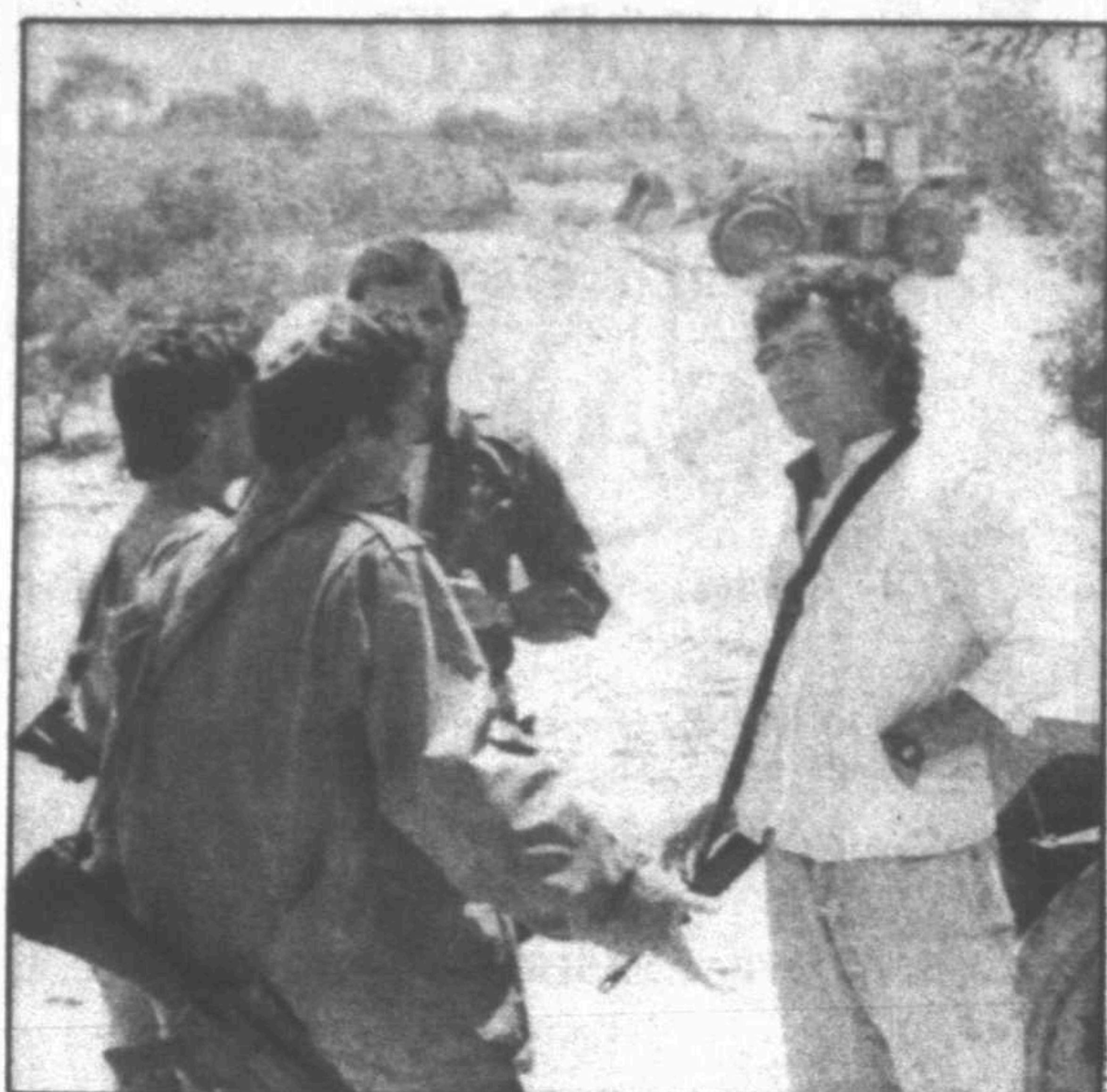
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Gaza site grove prepared for Jewish settlement



Armed Israeli troops and an armed settler stand by as a bulldozer levels an orange grove Wednesday for a new Jewish settlement on the occupied Gaza Strip.

DUGIT SETTLEMENT, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Bulldozers guarded by Israeli soldiers leveled an orange grove Wednesday to ready a new Jewish settlement for construction only a short distance from a crowded Palestinian refugee camp.

In Jerusalem, a group of Jewish settlers who moved into the old walled city's Christian quarter ignored a court order to leave.

The new settlement activity in Gaza drew a protest from Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev. He told reporters in Moscow it showed "some circles in Israel continue to deliberately raise obstacles to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East."

U.S. officials have also called the construction of Israeli settlements a threat to peace efforts. They have conditioned a \$400 million housing loan for immigrants on assurances Soviet Jews will not be settled in occupied areas.

In Dugit, armed Jewish settlers from a nearby settlement watched as the bulldozers smoothed out sand dunes and uprooted orange trees for the trailer-type homes of 40 Israeli families who plan to move in by the summer.

Settlers said the orange trees

were on state-owned land allocated to Dugit, but the trees were apparently cultivated by Gazan Arabs.

The prefabricated housing is expected to arrive soon, according to Arab workers who operated the earthmoving equipment.

Dugit's future residents plan a tourist beach and yacht club on the beachfront about a mile from their homes. The site replaces another nearby that military officials rejected.

"These people want to bring their yachts, build a marina, attract tourists," said Dalia Hershkovitz, a settlement activist in Gaza.

"The move was delayed when military officials designated the original site, the prettiest beach in Gaza, too close to a Palestinian refugee camp for proper security," she added.

The Shati refugee camp, a beachside shantytown of 41,000 Palestinians, is only two miles from the Dugit site.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman Yossi Ahimeir said Sunday, when Israel TV reported the final permits had been granted for Dugit, that it was one of eight settlements agreed to by

Shamir's Likud and the center-left Labor Party when they formed a government in 1988.

Ahimeir said it was therefore wrong to consider Dugit's establishment part of a new policy.

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Contras won't dismantle until Sandinistas are out

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leaders of the Contra guerrillas said Wednesday they would negotiate a cease-fire and security zones immediately but would not talk about disarming until the Sandinista government steps down next week.

The Contras said they are unwilling to disarm until the Sandinista army is clearly under the control of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's civilian government, which takes over from President Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas on April 25.

Chief negotiator Oscar Sovalbarro said the Contras want to "avoid the continued shedding of blood," but expressed distrust for the Sandinista's main objective, to see the rebels disarmed before inauguration day.

"Personal security, physical safety: that's what the fighter

wants," Sovalbarro said. "If we're here in Managua it's because we want to avoid the war."

Suspicion on both sides remains high after nine years of civil war, and the Sandinista Party newspaper Barricada accused the Contras of playing "a double game of promises of demobilization and threats to the contrary."

"They are all working toward the same tactical objective: gaining time so the demobilization does not start before April 25, while at the same time ... recently infiltrated troops occupy advantageous military positions in the mountainous zones," it said in an editorial Wednesday.

At a news conference, the Contras said they wanted to clarify a series of contradictory statements issued since their arrival Tuesday morning from the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa.

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Twenty missing in plane crash

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying 22 people crashed Wednesday shortly after takeoff from the Panamanian island of Contadora when birds were sucked into its right engine, the airline said. Twenty people were missing and two rescued, it said.

U.S. planes, boats and divers joined Panamanian rescue workers in the search for survivors of the Aeroperlas airline Twin Otter in 120-foot-deep Pacific waters three miles south of the resort, the U.S. Southern Command said.

Passenger lists showed four Americans aboard the aircraft, which crashed into the ocean a few minutes after takeoff at 11:05 a.m. EST, the airline and control tower said.

A statement said that those rescued and taken to Panama City were "Frederick Pirot Jr., 14, and Mrs. Ana Jury." The passenger list shows two others with the name of Pirot — presumably related to him.

Mrs. Jury, of Switzerland, suffered a broken vertebra, and Pirot, of France, suffered a broken arm, the airline said.

The accounts corrected earlier television reports that had said all aboard were rescued.

Over 140 die in floods

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Heavy rain and flooding killed more than 140 people in Kenya and Tanzania in recent weeks, police said Wednesday.

In the latest deaths, seven people died when their canoe capsized on Lake Victoria during a tropical rainstorm, and five drowned when their family car was swept down a fast-flowing river Saturday, police said.

The latest deaths raise to 44 the number of Kenyans who have drowned since the annual rainy season began six weeks ago.

In neighboring Tanzania, more than 100 people have been drowned and 25,000 left homeless by floods in the last two weeks, according to police in the capital of Dar es Salaam.

Surveillance tightened

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has tightened surveillance of foreigners and students to keep word of reform in other Communist countries from spreading, media reports said Wednesday.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, quoted intelligence sources as saying North Korea was closely watching about 2,000 foreign technicians, students and diplomats.

North Korea has been maintaining a one-on-one surveillance system for its college students who once studied in the Soviet bloc.

Security officials have been stationed inside university campuses since leaflets criticizing President Kim Il-sung were found and a "small-scale" campus protest erupted in the capital early this year, the agency said.

Crash angers Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials angered by another NATO air collision over a West German city called Wednesday for cuts in training flights that continue despite relaxed East-West relations.

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Sanctions jeopardize relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday that action by Moscow against Lithuania could doom commercial U.S.-Soviet relations as the administration sought details on reports of an oil cutoff.

"It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against the independence-minded Baltic republic, Baker told the House Ways and Means Committee at a hearing on East Bloc economic reform.

Baker spoke just hours before Lithuanian spokesmen said the Soviet Union shut off the supply of oil to Lithuania's only refinery, imposing part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo.

"We've seen the reports," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "We don't have any independent verification. We are looking into it. We want to analyze the situation and I don't expect any response tonight."

President Bush, in an interview with the "World Monitor" television show sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor broadcast Wednesday night on the Discovery Channel of cable systems, declined to answer a question about whether the United States would supply oil to Lithuania. He said the



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question was "too hypothetical."

Prodded that an answer would "be a message," Bush said, "I understand that; I have a chance ... to send messages every single minute, and I don't elect to do that."

Bush said he had not spoken with Lithuania's president, and had not spoken with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev since the Soviet oil threat last Friday.

Fitzwater also said that the White House had received a private letter from Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

"The letter was delivered to the State Department and forwarded to the White House. The president has not seen it yet but he will. We won't comment on the content," Fitzwater said.

Lithuania's U.S. representative, Stasys Lozoraitis Jr., said the letter was written March 19, about a week after the Lithuanian parliament declared independence, and brought out of the country by a traveler because the Lithuanian

government did not trust Soviet handling of its mail.

The letter "simply explains the situation" to Bush and said, "We ask your political support," without making specific requests for help, Lozoraitis said.

It was followed by letters to Pope John Paul II and French President Francois Mitterrand and others, the envoy said.

He said he expects Landsbergis to write again.

Baker, reading a carefully drafted statement at the congressional hearing, made it clear that U.S. action in response to any crack-down on Gorbachev would be dictated by U.S. interests.

He then listed areas of U.S.-Soviet cooperation that are in the interest of the United States, including ridding former satellite countries of Soviet military presence, conventional and nuclear arms control and economic reform in the Soviet Union.

"But some of our bilateral com-

mercial contacts with the Soviet Union may be more directly in their interest than in ours," Baker added, inserting the word "commercial," which did not appear in his written text.

"And those contacts are being put to risk by Soviet actions in Lithuania," he said. "Our willingness and ability to take steps that benefit perestroika (economic and political restructuring) in the near term is, to be sure, affected by Soviet behavior."

"Perestroika, glasnost and democratization cannot be divisible. The reform process won't go forward and succeed if it is applied in some republics but not in others."

Asked by reporters to clarify what commercial relationships would be endangered, Baker declined.

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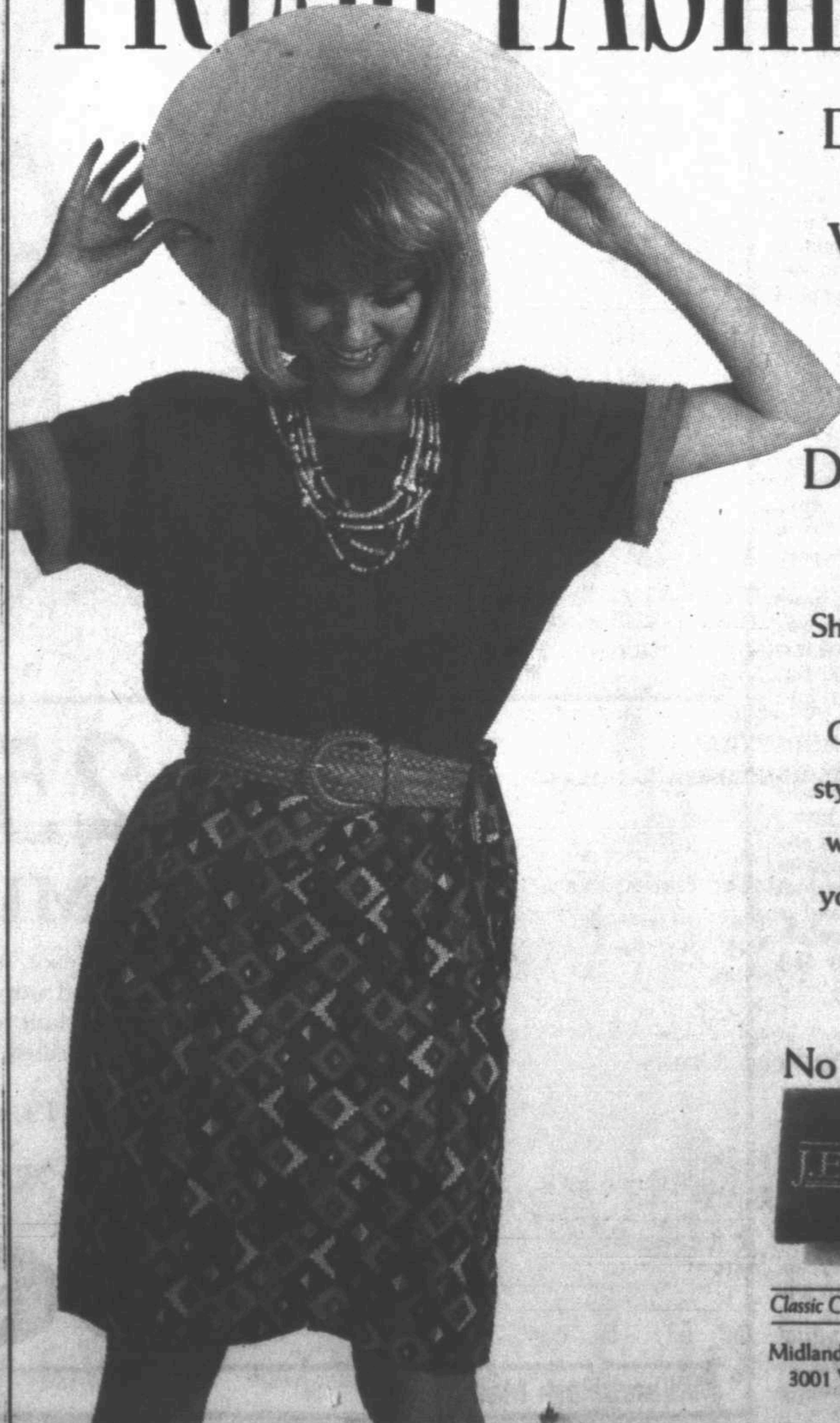
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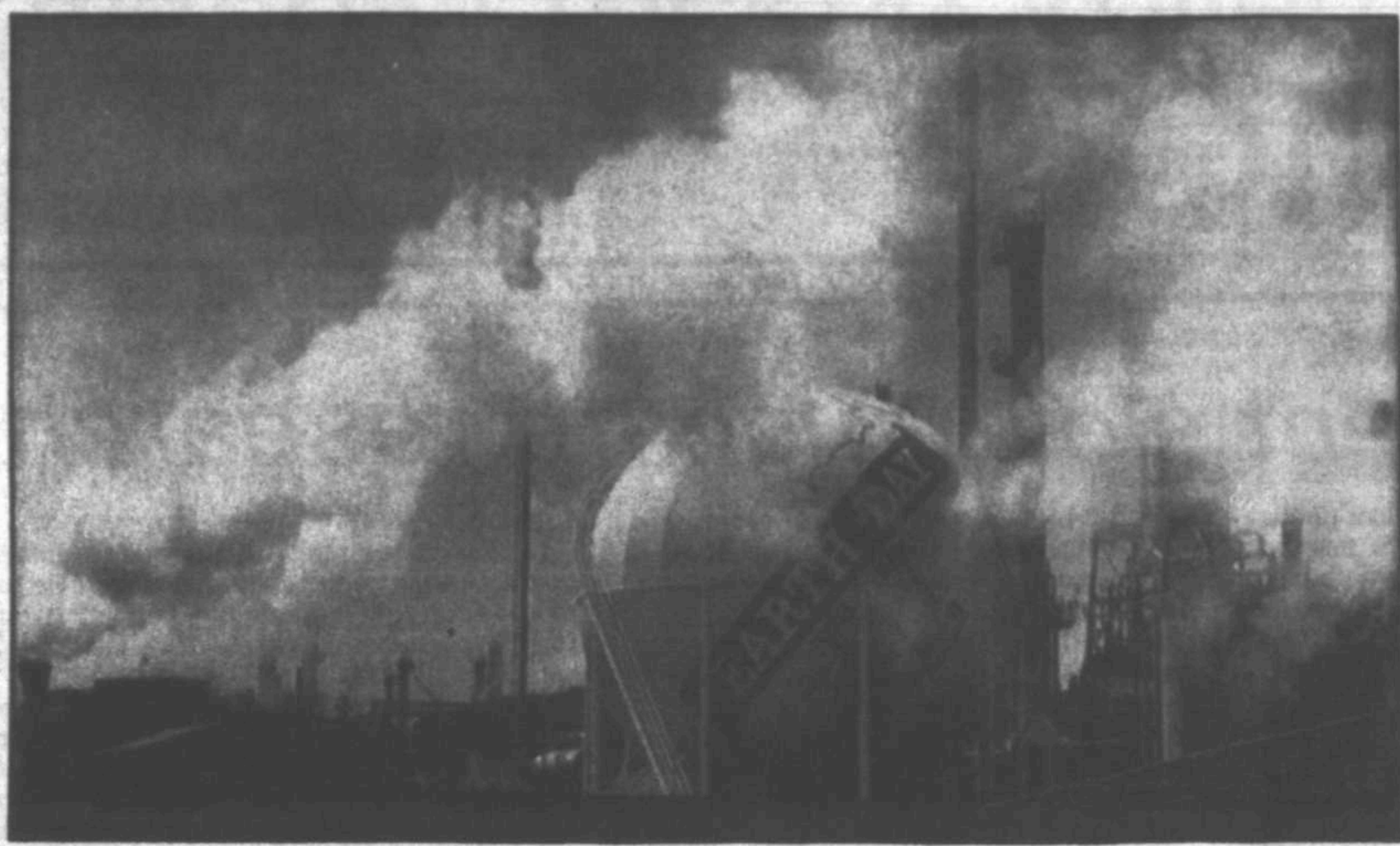
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Navajos, Hopis criticize court's peyote ruling

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two former drug counselors who were fired for taking hallucinogenic peyote as part of their religious practices expressed dismay that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against them, but one said he won't give up.

"Maybe a battle's lost, but the war's not over," said Al Smith, 70, of Glenwood. "I've lost battles before."

In Arizona, leaders of the Hopi and Navajo tribes on Wednesday criticized the decision Tuesday by the nation's highest court. The ruling upheld Oregon officials' decision to deny unemployment benefits to Smith and Galen Black of Cottage Park.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the 6-3 majority, said it "would be courting anarchy" to let a few do what is illegal for everyone else. Dissenting justices said the ruling permits religious oppression of Indians, a view supported by Indian spiritual leaders.

Smith said the effect of state Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer's case against him is "cultural genocide" in Oregon, and conflicts with the ideals of the framers of the U.S. Constitution.

"It's very important," Smith said. "If the First Amendment doesn't protect me, how the hell's it going to protect you?"

The Native American Church is an umbrella group that claims at least 250,000 members belonging to 70 church chapters that practice the peyote ritual in 23 Western states.

In Window Rock, Ariz., on Wednesday, interim Navajo Chairman Leonard Haskie said the ruling would affect many in the 200,000-member tribe who belong to the church.

"The ruling indicates the need to educate the U.S. government, state governments and society in general of the beliefs and practices of the Native American Church," Haskie said.



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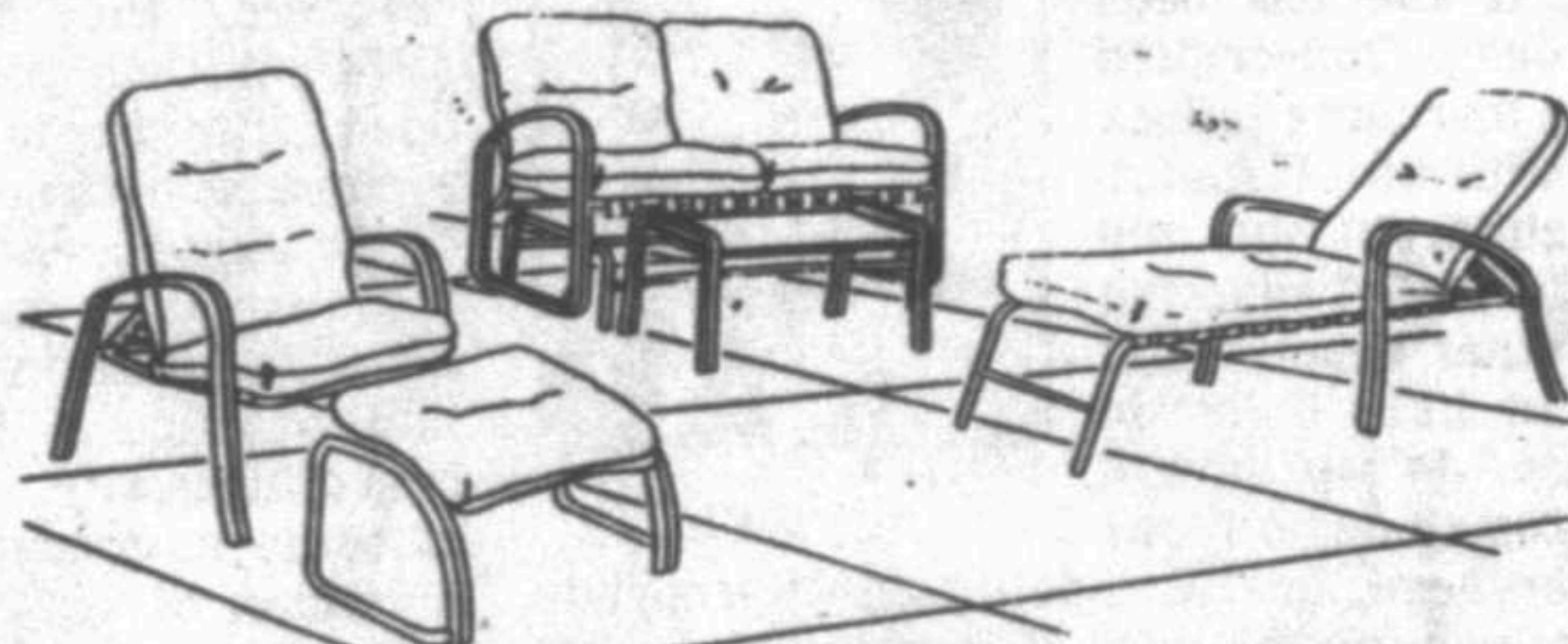
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Bush caution good in Lithuania crisis

President Bush wisely sidestepped the demands of those attempting to sway him toward an extreme response to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to curtail oil and natural gas shipments to Lithuania.

The Baltic republic has refused to rescind its declaration of independence despite Gorbachev's increasing pressure. Lithuanian officials were saying early this week that they anticipated that country's supplies of oil and natural gas to be decreased by as much as 50 percent by the Soviet Union.

Although the move on the part of the Soviets is designed to force Lithuania's hand in its quest for independence, the Gorbachev decision is not the same as past actions the Communists have taken to keep captive nations at bay, such as sending in tanks and troops.

It is force, however, and even in this instance a torch bearer for democracy such as the United States must continue to resist force when it is used.

It was important early in the Lithuanian situation for Bush to show support for the country's struggle to break away from the Soviet Union. Bush did exactly that, without going too far. He obviously is hoping the Soviets and Lithuanians can work through the crisis themselves.

Now, with Gorbachev starting to tighten the thumbscrews, the natural tendency on the part of leaders in freedom-loving nations such as the United States is to resist. The danger, however, is reacting in such an extreme way as to provoke a confrontation that could result in the strides toward democracy taken in the last few months behind the Iron Curtain being halted or wiped away to a degree.

That is what Bush and others want to avoid in the Lithuanian situation and, hopefully, will be able to avoid.

The major changes that have taken place in Communist nations in the past year, while still suspect by many Americans, hold major promise for the future of peaceful relations between the two superpowers.

Bush is absolutely correct to do what he can to promote the cause of liberty on one hand and to encourage peaceful change in the Soviet Union on the other.

JACK ANDERSON

Government slow to share research

WASHINGTON — The American public doesn't even know what it's missing — some of the nation's most important discoveries are languishing on shelves because the federal government is slow to share its research.

The government spends \$80 billion a year funding research and development. That money is poured into labs where scientists try to find cures for diseases, new ways to protect the environment and industrial innovations. The labs make great strides, but few of the discoveries ever benefit the American public.



Anderson

That is because the federal government keeps private industry from turning these innovations into commercial products. Less than 10 percent of the inventions created in government-owned and operated labs are ever commercialized. Some government labs have ignored federal laws designed to encourage the transfer of new technology to the private sector. Others have simply not set any guidelines for complying with the laws.

Congressional investigators say the problem has frustrated many government-sponsored scientists to the point that they flee to the private sector where they can capitalize on their inventions.

Three years ago, Dr. Michael Zasloff, a scientist at the National Institutes of Health, discovered important healing properties in the skin of frogs and other amphibians. He used the information to begin development of a new

antibiotic.

But Zasloff ran into bureaucratic roadblocks and got little support from his bosses. He had to leave the government, join a university and form a partnership with a drug company to commercialize his breakthrough.

Either through inefficiency, incompetence or just plain over-protectionism, the government is contributing in a big way to the trade imbalance with countries such as Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Those nations allow government-financed technology to be mass produced. At the same time, the United States is falling behind in the markets for semiconductors, drugs and other key industries.

THE LURE OF PERKS — Most U.S. business executives switch from one corporation to another several times during their careers. Usually they are looking for more money, but in some cases the lure is better perquisites — the little and large luxuries provided free of charge by the corporation.

We have seen a survey taken by the National Institute of Business Management. The survey asked executives at small and mid-sized companies about their perks. While millions of Americans would be happy if they could simply wring some health insurance out of their employer, the upper echelon of American workers enjoys a different benefit package.

The survey found that the most common perk is the company car, with 69 percent of the firms offering cars to some of their officers. Entertainment expenses ranked a close second at 67 percent.

Liability insurance and telephone credit cards are frequently included in the perk package. The up and coming perk of the '90s is the cellular phone in the company car. Of the firms surveyed, 31 percent gave car phones to their senior executives.

Another perk to watch is personal computers. Thirteen percent of the companies gave them to top executives so they could work at home.

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



GEORGE WILL

Media jumping feet-first into Earth Day

WASHINGTON — "We are the world, we are the children..." The latter certainly is true. Witness America's zest for short-term crusades and cost-free weekend idealisms, as in Earth Day II.

"What are we going to do on Earth Day, daddy?" asks a 9-year-old girl of an acquaintance. If she has been rigorously conscripted and is marching in lock step with all of America's children, she will busy herself badgering her father about "what kind of light bulbs do we use, do we have a flow-restrictor on our shower head, are we having an appropriate diet, is our car the most efficient vehicle that meets our needs?"

Great. Egged on by her teachers, this daughter-as-commissar is going to pioneer new dimensions of pre-teen obnoxiousness. The subject of her diet is not for the squeamish, she has never turned off a light, her complaint about cars is that the van does not have a VCR and, as for showers, don't get me started.

MTV is currently inoculating America's young with (among many other things) the emphatic if vague injunction to "save the planet" (as Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirts also enjoin). This week the rest of the media have joined the serried ranks.

America now has saturation journalism: CNN forever, one network or another from

before dawn until after midnight, all-news radio, and radio call-in shows, which are broadcasting's equivalent of letters to the editor. Saturation journalism is like a shark, unsleeping and insatiably ravenous for new subjects to devour.

When the media all jump feet first, on cue, into the coordinated manipulation of public opinion, as with this week of environmental "concern," they are doing something rather different than just covering the news. And one result is the reduction of complex issues to a pudding of trendy simplifications and synthetic anxiety and indignation.

Naturally, human progress puts stress on nature. The mission of modernity is to expand the dominion of humanity by shrinking the rule of necessity. However, the hidden agenda of some environmentalists is to expand the dominion of some people's political will.

The current surge of environmentalism coincides with the thawing of the Cold War in a way that puts an exclamation mark at the end of a decade of electoral routs for the traditional agenda of the left. That agenda evolves over time but has one constant: the expansion of state direction over society, and the expansion of control of the regulating state by a clerisy claiming privileged insights into the future.

Hence the hatred — not too strong a word — by some environmentalists for the automobile, that symbol and servant of the individual discretion for the masses. There is no more direct route to the regulation of the masses than restrictions on consumption, especially energy and transportation. Thus the slogan of some European conservatives: The green tree has red roots.

This is not to say that any particular environmental argument is sublimated politics, or otherwise pernicious or misguided. It is to say that some skepticism is in order when the media fall into line behind a political line, such as "The environment" is in critical condition and getting worse.

To govern is to choose, usually on the basis of inadequate information, partly because of the pressure of events. Earth Day II will gin up pressure (evanescent, thankfully) for choices where information is especially problematic — in environmental sciences. Regarding a range of subjects from climatic change to global warming (they are not the same subject) to the dangers of asbestos, there is on today's fast-rolling political bandwagon a high ratio of certitude to certainty.

Democrats hoping to ride the environmental wave into the White House should understand that it is an issue perfect for the brush-and-dash politics of the Bush administration. As with education, transportation, deficit reduction and other matters, the policy is right-minded gestures, ringing rhetoric and pep talks, then a quick change of subject before the tacky matter of costs comes up.

Bushism is feel-good politics, adding self-satisfaction to the material comfort of the comfortable. It is highly popular and applicable to any issue. It feeds the media and makes for pleasant weekends of unexamined moralism. We are the children.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ANOTHER VIEW

Program attempt to sell to teens

Across the nation, debate is growing over the use of a video system that subjects a captive audience of students to TV commercials.

The program, called Channel One, is offered by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., which provides schools with a free satellite dish to pick up the program, two VCRs, a 19-inch color TV for every classroom, and installation and maintenance of wiring — all worth about \$50,000.

In exchange, the schools must agree to show the 12-minute program — which contains two minutes of commercials — in the classrooms every day.

The program, a fast-moving show with graphics and music designed to appeal to a generation raised on television fare, includes news bits, features on nations, changes, issues and people, a "pop quiz" and commercials.

Whittle has said at least 3,000 schools in more than 30 states have signed up. But several school districts, and states, object to the program. In California, for example, state schools Superintendent Bill Honig has told school districts they'll lose state funding if they "sell access to the captive minds of our schoolchildren."

In Louisiana, the attorney general's office is engaged in a heated debate with the state Department of Education about the legality of parish school systems' contracts with Whittle. So far, 23 Louisiana school systems have signed up.

Obviously such a program has some benefits. But alternatives are available. Ted Turner's network will provide a similar program, without the commercials, but also without the free equipment.

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Newsroom program has 15 minutes of news, compared with Channel One's 10 minutes, but more important, teachers can use all or part or none of the CNN program, depending on the show's relevance to what they're teaching. Channel One allows the school principal to preview the show and censor it on the grounds of offensiveness, but not based on whether the material is relevant.

Two things make it clear that Channel One is a blatant attempt to sell to teen-agers and younger students during class hours. First, in exchange for the equipment, the schools must agree to show Channel One every day in every classroom, with the two minutes of commercials. And second, the equipment is not a gift; it is on loan.

Students already get more television time and advertisements at home for cold drinks, jeans, athletic shoes, toys and cosmetics than is probably healthy.

In the final analysis, students wouldn't be hurt by watching two more minutes of commercials a day, and they wouldn't be helped all that much by seeing 10 more minutes of news. The damage comes from schools officially sanctioning turning over a period of the school day to an outside commercial enterprise. And since the schools do not control and cannot alter the program, a lot of it will end up being a video pacifier instead of a tool for teaching.

Let's pass on Channel One. Where and when video instruction makes sense and is helpful, we have many better ways to achieve the same ends, and schools don't need to take bribes to use them.

— The Beaumont Enterprise

ART BUCHWALD

Government really worries about dumps

The grizzled old man was sitting on the park bench, eating a recycled cheese sandwich, when a group of youngsters stopped by.

"How old are you, Gramps?" one of them asked.

"Pretty old," the man replied.

"Are you old enough to remember Earth Day?"

"Yup, it was in April 22, 1970, but it seems like yesterday. It's hard to describe it if you weren't there. Fumes were coming out of the tailpipes of cars, black smoke was billowing from factory chimneys, and we soon discovered we had something called acid rain that killed all the fish in the freshwater lakes."

"Aw," said one of the kids. "No one would be stupid enough to kill all the fish."

"It was worse than that. People threw anything they wanted into the rivers, and they flushed garbage and other stuff into the ocean. I saw it myself. We couldn't even go swimming on the beaches because it wasn't safe."



Buchwald

"Wow," yelled one little boy. "I'm glad that I wasn't alive then."

"Developers built houses over nuclear waste sites, and legitimate companies hired gangsters to dump poisonous waste material from one end of the country to the other. Nobody in the government would take responsibility for it. In those days the average citizen didn't do too well against the lobbyists when they appealed their case to Washington."

"Not like today, huh, Gramps?" one of the kids laughed.

"That's right. Today the government really worries about its dumps. Before Earth Day people sprayed insecticide on everything. That's because no one knew it was bad for kids."

"Have they stopped spraying?"

"No," Gramps told him, "but they now give you time to cover your car with plastic and crawl into your house. I guess the biggest thing that concerned us in those days was pesticides running off into the drinking water. The chemical companies claimed that we had nothing to be afraid of and, to prove it, the president of a company drank a glass of water on TV."

"They must have been exciting times, Gramps."

"We were pretty wild in those days. We used

to throw our bottles into the street and burp our trash in the back yard and even toss Styrofoam plates and cups into the ocean."

"We still do that," another boy said.

"Well, you can't expect the population to change its habits in just 20 years. Our one objective on Earth Day was to prevent the next generation from inheriting a cesspool. Two decades ago we declared, 'Enough is enough. We have to make the highway smell like the sea breeze and the sea breeze smell like the highway.' Of course, everyone was for it even after they found out how much it would cost."

"So what did you do when you found out how much money was involved, Gramps?"

"We sang a lot — mostly, 'this land was made for you and me.'"

"Are you sure you're telling us the truth, Gramps?"

"What part do you mean, son?"

"The part where people didn't care what they discarded or where they discarded it."

"I swear to you it was that way. I know it hard for you kids to imagine how different it was compared with how epic and span everything is today. It was so bad then that you couldn't see the forests for the rain."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 19, the 100th day of 1990. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1782, the Netherlands recog-

nized American independence.

In 1824, the English romantic poet Lord Byron died in Missolonghi, Greece.

In 1897, the first American marathon race was run from Hopkinton, Mass., to Boston. The winner was John J. McDermott, who ran the course in 2:55:10.

California rocked, rolled on 'Great Quake' day

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — About 75 earthquakes jolted Northern California on Wednesday, the anniversary of the catastrophic Great Quake of 1906. The tremors were aftershocks of the October 1906 quake that killed 67, geologists said.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage from Wednesday morning's quakes, the

largest measuring up to 5.4 on the Richter scale.

The tremors on the San Andreas Fault were felt from San Francisco to King City, 150 miles south.

The tremors began at 6:38 a.m., shortly after a group of Great Quake survivors gathered in San Francisco to commemorate the 1906 disaster. The strongest quake

Wednesday struck at 6:54 a.m. In all, about 75 were recorded, according to Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

"We figured it was all over," said Robert Holleson, a former Watsonville resident who was visiting Wednesday. "But the power's off, the phone's dead, helicopters are flying all over. It's like it's

starting all over again."

Early damage reports from the Watsonville area were light, with some dishes broken and small rockslides on Highway 152 into Watsonville. San Francisco police said many worried residents called, but no damage was reported.

Wednesday marked the 84th anniversary of the 1906 quake, which

struck at 5:13 a.m. on April 18. Although the Richter scale didn't exist then, it was later determined that the quake's magnitude was 8.3.

For decades it was believed that about 700 people died in the 1906 earthquake. But in recent years, research by San Francisco City Archivist Gladys Hansen documented at least 2,500 deaths.

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Goetz offers gunman advice

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz volunteered some advice Wednesday to the man who fatally shot a robber on a train last week: Don't surrender to police.

"I think the guy has nothing to gain by turning himself in and everything to lose," said Goetz, whose own case attracted national attention as a symbol of vigilantism.

Police reported no progress Wednesday in identifying the man who fired on a group of four attackers late Thursday on a Manhattan-bound subway train.

Goetz shot and wounded four teens in December 1984 on a subway, claiming they were about to mug him. He was acquitted three years later of attempted murder.

ring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to oust ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The Department of Defense has declined to comment on the campus pressure because its policy is being challenged in court.

The military contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service because of the close quarters in which people of the same sex must live.

Sun habits polled

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of more than 1,000 people who underwent skin-cancer surgery showed that nearly half refused to change their sunning habits.

Forty-four percent said they had not changed their habits con-

cerning outdoor activities one year after removal of their cancers, despite repeated counseling from a physician that it would be beneficial to do so.

Thirty-eight percent said they still weren't using sunscreens, despite their doctor advising it, said the study, published in April's issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Dermatology.

"The attitude of these non-compliant individuals, who were usually women, was that skin cancer was not enough of a problem to give up a tan," said the author, Dr. June K. Robinson, a dermatologist at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Mike probe sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A children's advocacy group said Wednesday it wants the government to investigate whether a long-range microphone marketed in a line of high-tech toys is an illegal eavesdropping device.

"Part of it is just a pretend spy kit," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television. "The problem is that the

listening device works. It is not then a toy; it is an eavesdropping device."

Tyco Industries Inc. manufactures the "Spy-Tech" toy line, which includes the microphone, an undercover vest, binoculars, an intruder alert, periscope, fingerprint kit, walkie talkies and a hidden camera. The toys, each sold separately, are designed for children 8 years and older.

Rowdy ordered out

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A man who dashed daily across neighbors' lawns in his souped-up Volkswagen Beetle pleaded no contest to 732 criminal charges and agreed to move away or face 275 years in jail.

South Bay Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Aranda on Tuesday ordered Jonathan Shane Allbaugh, 21, not to set foot in Torrance's Hollywood Riviera neighborhood after June 1.

"I don't care if it's spitting on the sidewalk, smoking a marijuana cigarette or going back into that area again," Aranda said. "If you do any of you will be sentenced to 275 years."

Students join teachers at Oklahoma City vigil

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Striking Oklahoma teachers rallied in the rain at the state Capitol in greater numbers Wednesday and called for an end to a Senate deadlock on a \$230 million school reform and tax bill.

While an estimated 12,000 to 18,000 teachers, parents and students kept a vigil there, some students staged walkouts at their open schools and others were sent to day care centers or the YMCA. Some scheduled high school sports playoffs had to be postponed a week because of the walkout.

The teachers at the Capitol, who are demonstrating for more pay and increased state funding of schools, cheered as Oklahoma Education Association officials spoke of growing support for the 3-day-old walkout. Despite the walkout, leaders of the Democratic majority said nothing concrete had developed in negotiations with Republicans on a compromise that could lead to enactment of the school bill.

The Senate Democrats caucused during the day and there were reports that a compromise was discussed. Senate President Pro Tempore Bob Cullison, D-Skiatook, declined to comment on the possibility. He said an announcement could be made later in the day.

Sandy Garrett, Gov. Henry Bellmon's education secretary, said Wednesday she was hopeful something could be worked out and announced Thursday.

Gay policy opposed

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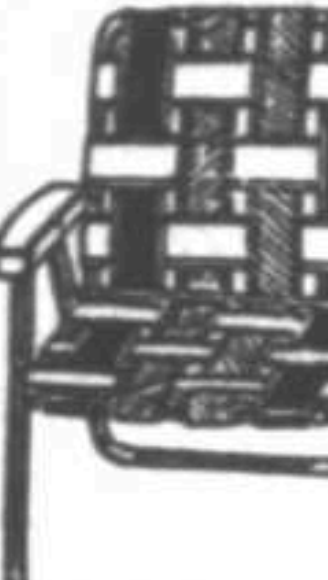
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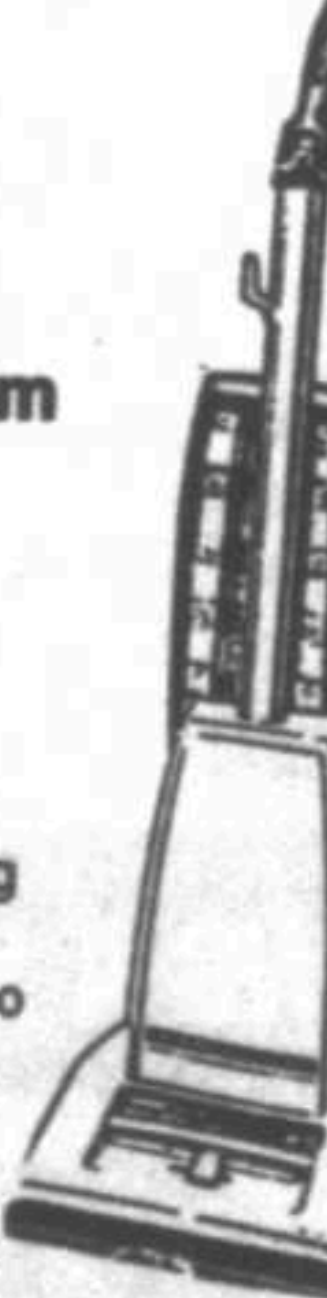
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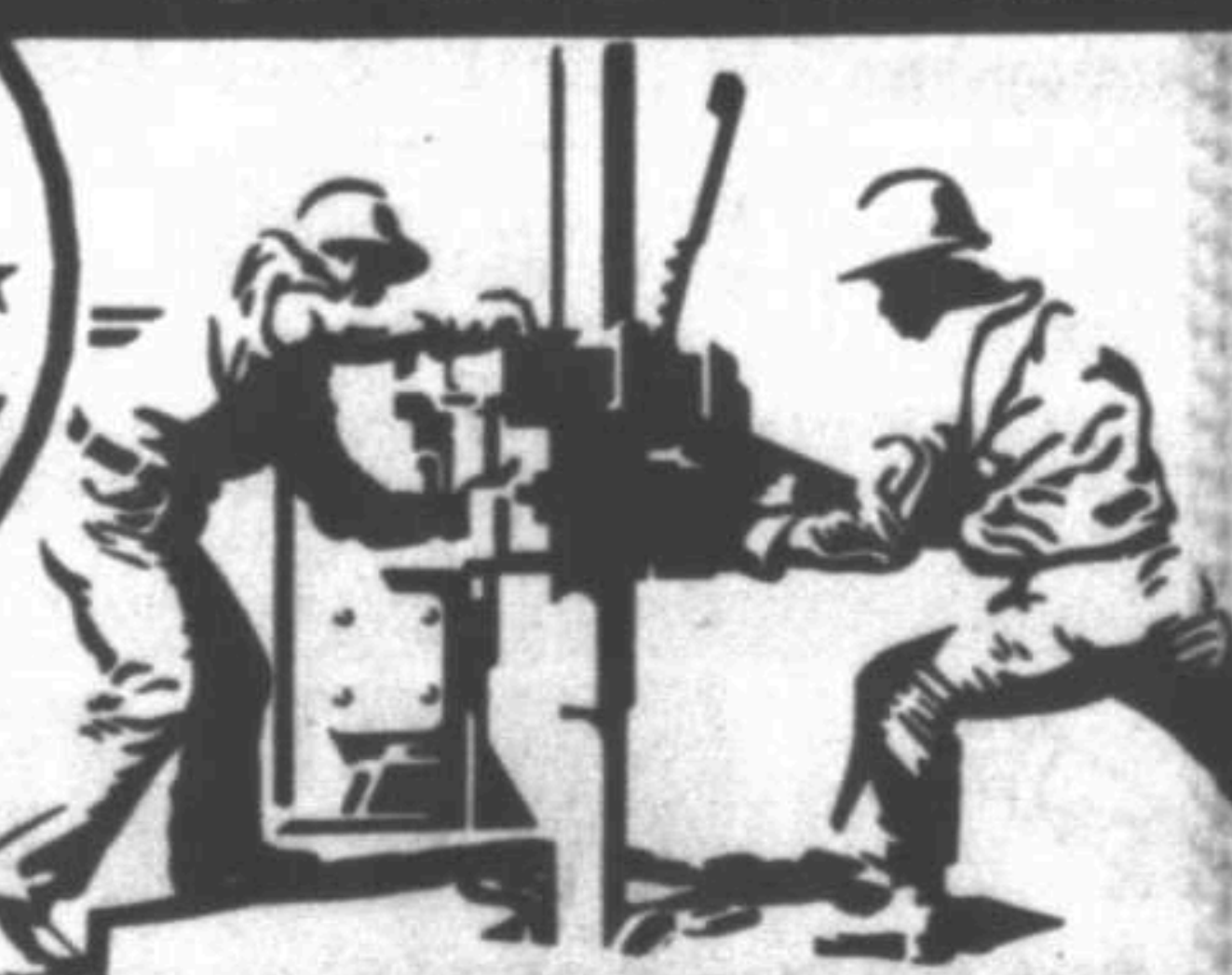
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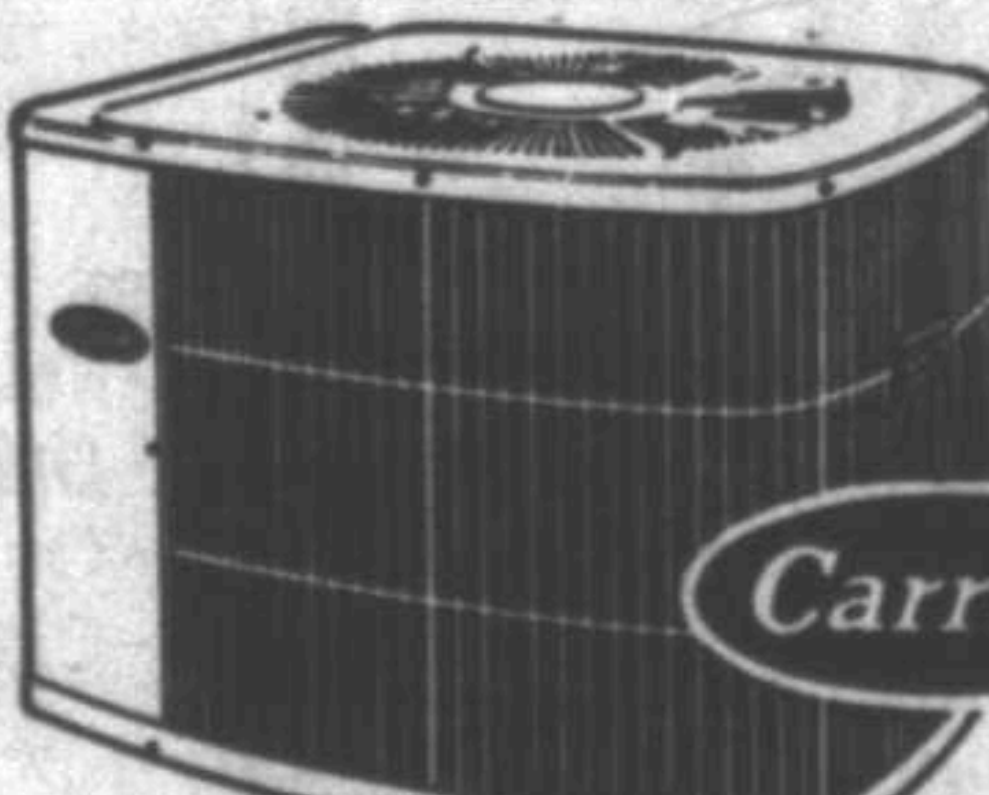


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Green Thumb Tips To Get Your Motor Running

Thursday, April 19, 1990

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s the summer vacation season approaches, proper, preventive car maintenance early on can make the difference between a relaxing vacation and an automotive nightmare.

Hot weather can take its toll on your car - inside and out.

Follow the advice and recommendations of the automotive care business owners in this special section. They offer seasonal maintenance "green thumb"

tips to get your motor running.

A survey of 400 of the nation's Automotive Service Excellence certified automotive technicians revealed that owners could extend the life of their vehicles by 50 percent or more if they had routine maintenance performed on a timely basis.

In addition, check your owner's manual. It will contain vital information about your vehicle and its components.

And last of all, have a fun and safe spring and summer!

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Free car wash with oil change at Chaparral Wash & Lube

Since you may be driving more frequently during the spring and summer months for vacations and holidays, there's no better time than now to properly prepare your car inside and out.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, 2300 N. Big Spring, offers the combination of a quality quick oil and lube change and maintenance check with a free car wash.

Recent rainy, dusty and drizzly days have probably taken their toll on your car, so whether or not you are due for an oil change, no doubt your car needs some professional cleaning and polishing.

Chaparral Wash and Lube has been well known for years for the best car wash Midland has to offer. Service and meticulous attention to detail are Chaparral trademarks.

Chaparral owner, Texas Tech graduate and Midland businessman Leon Jeffcoat invites you in to measure the difference that this centrally-located wash and

lube center has to offer.

Jeffcoat recommends an oil change for your car every three months or 3,000 miles. If you can't remember the last time you had an oil change, then it's surely time to have one.

A free car wash is offered with each oil change in the Chaparral lube center.

Prices for the oil change and lube range from \$16.50 to \$22.50. Pennzoil, Quaker State, Havoline and other major brands of oil are available.

You can count on more than just an oil change and lube in the Chaparral lube center. Technician C.C. Banks enjoys a reputation for being friendly, knowledgeable and able to trouble spot car problems.

"C.C., in addition to being personable, has many years of experience in car maintenance," explained Jeffcoat.

Depend on the Chaparral technicians to examine your battery,

tires, belts and hoses. Your vehicle is also checked for important proper fluid levels, including brake, power steering, transmission and windshield washer fluids.

As a part of this service, these fluids are replenished, if your car needs it.

For an additional charge, Chaparral can install transmission oil, freon, light bulbs and windshield wiper refills.

For a minimal charge, the staff can hand wax, add white wall cleaner, wire wheel cleaner, a polish wax, interior dash and door treatment, bumper and trim gloss, car freshener and a vinyl top treatment.

A full service car wash, which includes a wash by gentle cleansers, chamois brushes and soft water is just \$7.95. Standard vans and Suburbans are just \$2.00 extra.

Each car is treated to a thorough wash down before it is cleaned gently by the brushes.

Vacuuming, hand drying and window cleaning are included in the low price.

Save time while getting your car washed and have your car filled with Texaco gasoline and get a discount towards the wash.

Fill up with more than 18 gallons and your wash is free.

Generally open on rainy days, Chaparral's lube center and gasoline pumps are at your service. With the purchase of gasoline or an oil change, if the clouds are threatening, you'll receive a rain check for your next car wash.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center is conveniently located at the corner of Big Spring and Scharbauer Drive. Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards are accepted.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-8013 for more information.



Chaparral Wash and Lube Center customers are return customers because the service is consistently professional and friendly. Stop by soon for important spring car care services. From left are Chaparral lube center technician C.C. Banks, customer Dean Raphael and Chaparral owner Leon Jeffcoat.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo Saab offers new quick lube



The staff and management of Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo and Saab are committed car care and repair professionals. Come by 4100 W. Wall and check out the many recent service department changes and improvements.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo and Saab is now offering Mr. Goodwrench Quick Lube Plus for \$17.95 plus tax with a guarantee of completion in 29 minutes or the next oil change is free.

This offer is just one of the many changes the service department has made to help change consumer attitudes that dealerships take too long to complete repairs — especially maintenance services.

Jack Sherman now has twelve service technicians, four body technicians and a host of support people who are fully certified and trained to make quality repairs in the most reasonable time required.

Dealership service departments have long been looked upon as being an expensive place to have service work done when in most instances — if compared to like quality in both parts and labor — they are often equal or lower than most full service shops. Also, both parts and the labor to install a failed part are fully warranted by Chevrolet when genuine General Motors parts are used to make repairs at the Jack Sherman dealership.

One of the many advances made by Chevrolet to enhance Jack Sherman's service is the new warranty that applies to target engine replacements. Beginning April 1, 1990, all target en-

gines carry a warranty of 36 months or 50,000 miles against defects in workmanship or materials.

In addition to Chevrolet, Jack Sherman also offers full service and maintenance on Saab automobiles.

For those customers who have the misfortune of damaging their vehicles, Jack Sherman also offers a full service body shop with Carlos Cruz as manager to oversee every phase of repairs. The body shop will be glad to furnish you with a free estimate of damages or work with your insurance company to expedite any authorizations needed to start repairs.

With a large inventory of

glass and overnight delivery on what is not in stock, the staff can handle replacements in a minimum amount of time.

The service department is located at 4100 W. Wall and is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Also offered is free courtesy car pickup and delivery between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jack Sherman's service department accepts most major credit cards, including Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express, Diners Club and GMCP. Call 694-9601 for more information.

Goodyear Auto Service Center offers quality car care, appliances

Most consumers know that Goodyear manufactures tires — everything from a basic street radial, to high performance Eagles, to off-the-road tires. Robert Wartman, store manager of the Goodyear Auto Service Center in Midland, wants to remind area residents that Goodyear doesn't just sell tires but also has a very qualified staff to service cars.

"We offer all types of services that include tuneups and complete alignments. All our technicians are ASE certified and are trained by Goodyear. All technicians attend seminars several times a year to keep in tune with today's cars," explained Wartman. "We also have a nationwide guarantee on all our work."

"We have tires that fit almost

any car made — a very big selection from low cost to high performance tires." Wartman noted that the Goodyear Auto Service Center is introducing a new lower cost steel belted radial tire. This particular tire is ideal for the budget-conscious car owner.

In addition to their service center and tires, Goodyear Auto Service stocks a complete line of appliances for your home. While many consumers do not think of Goodyear for appliances, the store carries top-quality products and has a large selection to choose from. These appliances include General Electric refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, Gold Star televisions, video cassette recorders, microwaves, gas barbecue grills and lawn mowers.

Located downtown at 509 West Wall, Goodyear Auto Service is convenient for persons who need their car to be serviced during the day while they are at work, as well as for lunchtime and after work shopping.

With a service department known for its reputation for excellence, instant credit for qualified buyers and top-quality products, Goodyear Auto Service Center is ready to assist you with spring car care and appliance needs.

Stop by 509 West Wall or call 683-4601 and see for yourself the Goodyear Auto Service Center difference. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



The Goodyear Auto Service Center staff, from right, includes Robert Wartman, manager, Paul Villafranco and George Williams. Not pictured is Bill Newcombe.

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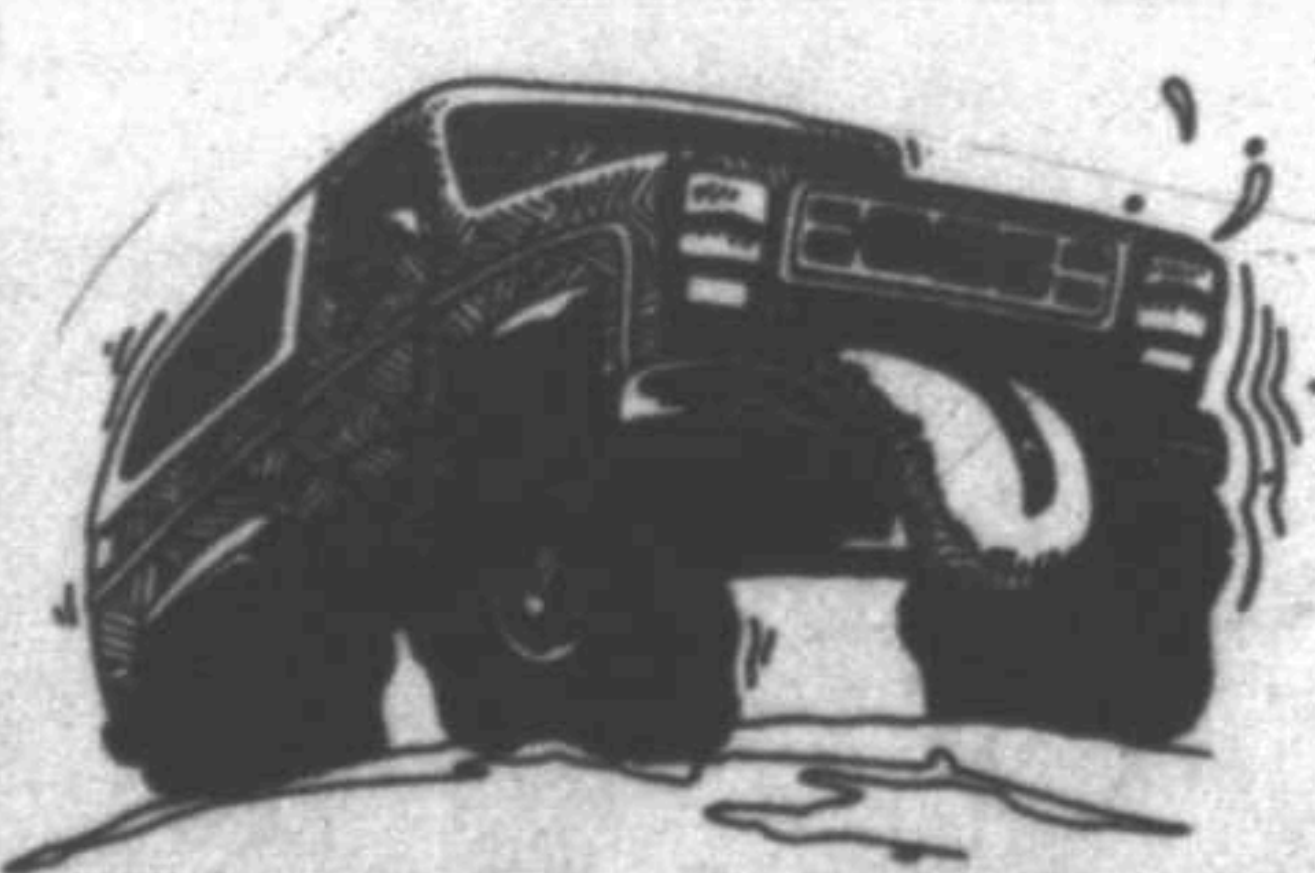
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Rogers Ford Volvo Service offers answer to valve deposit problems

Is your Volvo a little hard to start or is it running sluggishly? Then it's time to take advantage of the Rogers Ford-Volvo service department performance package.

Using a special device known as a "walnut blaster," Rogers Ford-Volvo service technicians will do the following:

- De-carbonize and adjust your car's valves;
- Clean injectors and spark plugs or replace if necessary;
- Check filters and replace if necessary and change oil and oil filter;
- Reset engine specifications to factory requirements.

Wiley Meador, Rogers Ford-Volvo service manager, said that many of today's cars, primarily import cars, are sensitive to valve deposits because of the use of unleaded fuel.

As a result, excess carbon deposits on the intake valves may produce poor driveability immediately after cold start-up or during initial engine warm up.

Other car maintenance services for spring and summer are found in money-saving coupons in the Rogers Ford-Volvo ad in this section.

For example, right now, receive 50 percent off on Volvo regularly scheduled recommended maintenance services.

If you are ready to experience a "hassle free" repair, then bring your car to Rogers Ford-Volvo. For 26 years, the qualified technicians have made a commitment to quality customer service.

Meador has 20 experienced technicians who are all qualified to



Rogers Ford Volvo service department technicians are professionals in their field. From left are Monse Rocha, Joe Holguin, Mike King, Kelly Hyer and Zane Evans.

service anything that pertains to an automobile. All of the service technicians are trained to serve any Ford or Volvo.

The service department will service any automobile, regardless of the make or model. The technicians have a diagnostic computer which helps them determine a problem that a vehicle may be having.

The computer enables them to service the vehicle more efficiently.

To back up the excellent service, the Rogers service department is involved in the Lifetime Service Guarantee program, a customer satisfaction plan that offers a free guarantee on eligible service repairs for the "life" of the

ownership cycle of the repaired vehicle.

Customers pay for an eligible repair only once for as long as they own the vehicle.

Under Lifetime, if a covered repair ever fails, you simply return to the service department and your problem will be fixed free — free parts and labor. This is the most comprehensive car and light truck guarantee in the United States.

Rogers Ford-Volvo, located at 4200 W. Highway 80, has the reputation of 26 years of service, genuine Ford, Volvo and Volkswagen parts and the staff to service or repair today's high tech cars. Call 694-8801 for an appointment or for more information.

Littlefield Automotive provides Midlanders complete service for European built cars

Littlefield Automotive has served the needs of area European automobile drivers for more than 12 years. Hayden Littlefield, owner, his son Ronnie and Ed McBride specialize in everything but bodywork for Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Audi, Volvo, Volkswagen, Porsche and Saab.

The three have all been to Mercedes-Benz factory schools. Ed is formerly associated with an area Mercedes-Benz dealer.

They invite you to come by the shop at 1810 W. Front Street for any of your auto needs. Littlefield Automotive has been in the same location since it opened.

For spring and summer driving, let the experts at Littlefield Automotive check your car's coolant and air conditioning systems. Be sure to compare their low prices before having your European-built car repaired or serviced elsewhere.

For example, an oil change for a Mercedes-Benz is offered at an everyday low price of about \$42.00.

"Under the Magnuson-Moss Act, all you have to do to keep your car's warranty in force is to have the car serviced at regular intervals specified in your owner's manual or warranty booklet and keep records of it," said Hayden.



Littlefield Automotive, located at 1810 W. Front, offers complete service on European built cars. From left are Hayden Littlefield, Ronnie Littlefield and Ed McBride.

Also, all of the services performed at Littlefield Automotive are performed by the manufacturers' manuals and specifications and conform with their high standards.

"We are the best equipped independent shop in the Permian Basin," Hayden added. "We have the latest equipment, such as a four wheel alignment machine for independent suspension, a computer tire balancer, Sun diagnostic equipment and an exhaust gas analyzer. And we are a certi-

fied Texas state inspection station."

Littlefield Automotive has a large supply of European car parts in stock, and has access to parts for older cars, also. For example, they were recently able to locate a clutch for a 1958 Mercedes-Benz and they received the part overnight. Littlefield Automotive offers same day service on most repairs.

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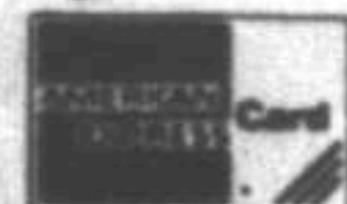
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Broncho BMW named number one regional dealer

Broncho BMW recently received the BMW Inner Circle Dealership award as one of the top seven BMW dealerships in the United States. There are 518 BMW dealers nationwide.

Broncho BMW was the top dealership in the Southwest Region, which includes 53 dealerships in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

Dealerships were judged on customer satisfaction, sales and product knowledge.

"The Inner Circle Dealership Award is a new competition introduced by BMW this year to recognize all-around professionalism," assessed James Dunne, Broncho BMW sales manager.

"Customer satisfaction is determined by replies to questionnaires filled out by customers. Sales performance is measured against pre-assigned objectives. Product knowledge is determined by competitive examinations."

"We scored very high in all three categories. Now, our challenge is to continue to earn this recognition every year."

In addition to these high marks,

Broncho BMW, through the last three quarters of 1989 (the latest reports available) had scored 919 out of a possible 1,000 points in the J.D. Powers survey of customer satisfaction.

Broncho BMW in Odessa, the only factory authorized service center in the Permian Basin, notes continued service department innovations.

Alan Dickens, formerly Broncho BMW's parts manager, is parts and service coordinator. Ken Altum, a nationally rated BMW technician, is also on staff and is one of the very few BMW master technicians in the United States.

One of Dickens' main goals is to lower the cost of BMW ownership. Many maintenance prices have been lowered, and discount coupons will be sent out to customers four times a year.

For example, an oil and filter change was \$39.73, and is now reduced to \$28.92. An oil service inspection (recommended service) was \$150, and is now \$98.00.

Inspection I (recommended service) for all models was \$385 — a six cylinder is now \$340 and a four cylinder is now \$321. Inspection II

(recommended service) for all models was \$414 — a six cylinder is now \$369 and a four cylinder is now \$350.

These Broncho BMW efforts, combined with BMW of North America's reduction of prices on a number of part groups, such as brakes, will have a significant effect on the cost of owning your BMW.

Said Dunne, "From the perspective of the economy, we have to look at what BMW owners are going through themselves. If we can help meet the customer's needs in that way, we're going to try."

In addition to service department changes, Broncho BMW's body shop has made a major investment in the last year upgrading to state of the art equipment.

New advancements include a Duzmoor laser frame alignment machine and two new paint booths to provide the quality body and frame work that BMW owners demand.

Ronnie King is the body shop service manager and Don Machen is the assistant manager.

"The owners of BMWs mean a lot to us and we listen to them in

the form of these large monetary investments," added Dunne.

Broncho BMW announces news on some new models, the 318is and the 850i.

BMW recently broadened the appeal of its 3-series with the addition of the new model 318is, the first volume-production Bimmer to adopt 4-valve cylinder head technology.

The DOHC 1796cc four-cylinder engine incorporates new lightweight pistons and a forged crankshaft to achieve a high standard of running smoothness. The car goes from 0-60 in 9.8 seconds and has a top speed to 125 mph. Maximum torque of 127 lb-ft is produced at 4600 rpm and the engine's power peak is 136 hp at 6000 rpm.

The 318is comes in a two door model with a five-speed manual gear box, has front and rear spoilers and special covers for its 14x5.5-inch wheels.

In other BMW news, critics have hailed the new 850i as even more stunning than they expected. The 850i is powered by a 300 hp, all-aluminum, QHC 24-valve V-12 and you can order a four speed automatic or a new six-speed manual



Broncho BMW is a proud dealer for the BMW-5 series touring sedan. Also new for BMW this year are the 318is and 850i models.

gearbox.

The shape is new, aerodynamic and exciting. Claus Luthe, BMW's chief designer, said, "We wanted to get away from the boxy look of our cars and create a model people would want to caress." The 850i clearly fits those specifications.

Broncho BMW offers free pick up and delivery service. Owners of

other import autos such as Jaguar and Acura will know how hard it is to find authorized service on their vehicles.

For the best in service for your "Ultimate Driving Machine," trust the professionals at Broncho BMW, 2346 East 8th Street in Odessa. Call 563-4BMW or 335-5911 for more information.



Cadillac Roadside Service

Berg Motor Company offers a Cadillac Roadside Service to customers who might need assistance with cars while traveling, especially on weekends and holidays. From left are Ralph Gardner, service manager, Joe Jackson, shop foreman, and service technicians Mark Nash, Neal Barker, Mike Huffman and Buddy Huffman. They are on call after hours for motorists who need assistance. Call 694-7741 or 563-1479 for more information.

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Quality Seat Covers celebrates 10 years with special offer

Quality Seat Covers celebrates its 10th anniversary this month and says thank you to all of its customers.

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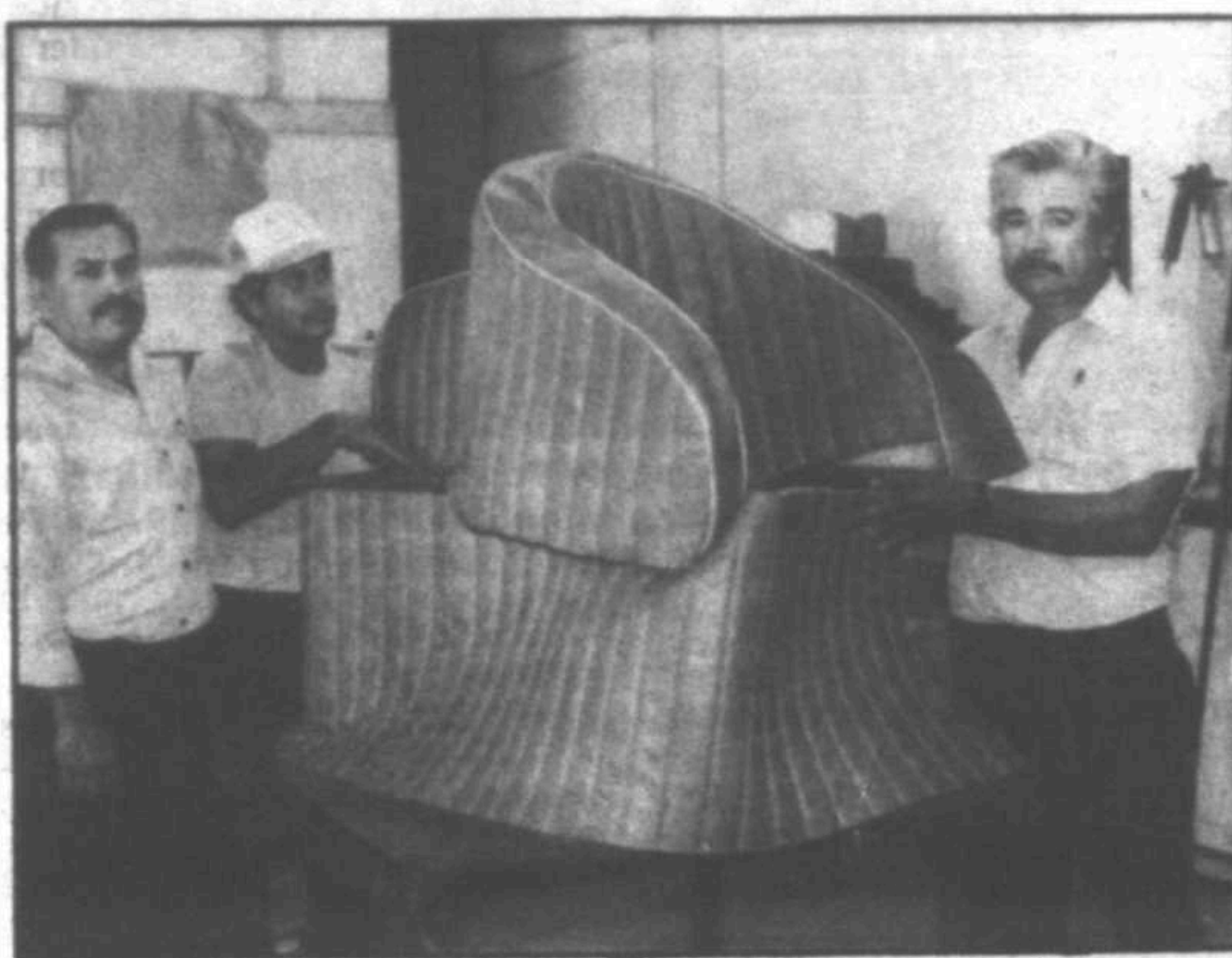
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When you have anything that requires professional upholstery work, remember the name Quality Seat Covers in Midland. You'll like the good looking results. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



For custom, dependable upholstery service on your car, boat or airplane seats, let the professionals at Quality Seat Covers serve you. From left are Mel Zertuche, Mel Almandova and Frank Acosta.



Berg Motor Co. service staff

A new Berg Motor Co. service department addition is the Mr. Goodwrench Quick Lube Plus. If the service is not completed in 29 minutes, the next one is free. From left, standing, are Shannon Naylor, Jim Welch, nine years service, and Gary Schmitt, seven years. Seated, from left, are George Lee, 22 years, Cathy Anderson, seven years and Pete Gamboa, 10 years.



Ray Lindsey Automotive and Oil and Lube Center offers a complete line of automotive services and quality car care at everyday low prices. From left are Cruz Murillo, Larry Maynard, Ray Lindsey and Marshall Stroop.

Ray Lindsey Automotive adds transmission service

Ray Lindsey Automotive and Oil and Lube Center offers old-fashioned, dependable service as well as the latest technology in car care. As a new service to customers, a complete, in-shop transmission service has been added with Marshall Stroop, transmission specialist, in charge of transmission repair, rebuilding and wholesale exchange.

Ray Lindsey Automotive and Oil and Lube Center is located downtown, just past the underpass at 607 S. Big Spring. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Oil and Lube Center is also open on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Credit cards accepted are Gulf, Chevron, Texaco, Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover.

Ray suggests that spring car care should include a complete check of your car's cooling system, air conditioning, tires, battery, belts and hoses. Have your car checked completely before any long vacation trips are made.

Besides the new transmission service, Ray offers complete automobile repair, including computer wheel balancing, air conditioner service, fast air conditioning recharging, new and used tires, wrecker service and state inspections.

A ten minute oil and lube is available in the Oil and Lube Center where Larry Maynard, service manager, will check for signs of wear and let customers know of any present or potential problems. Self-service gasoline is available as well as all brands of oil.

After 35 years as a mechanic, Ray has the knowledge and skill to handle almost any automotive problem. The staff attends classes and workshops to keep up-to-date with the latest techniques in auto repair.

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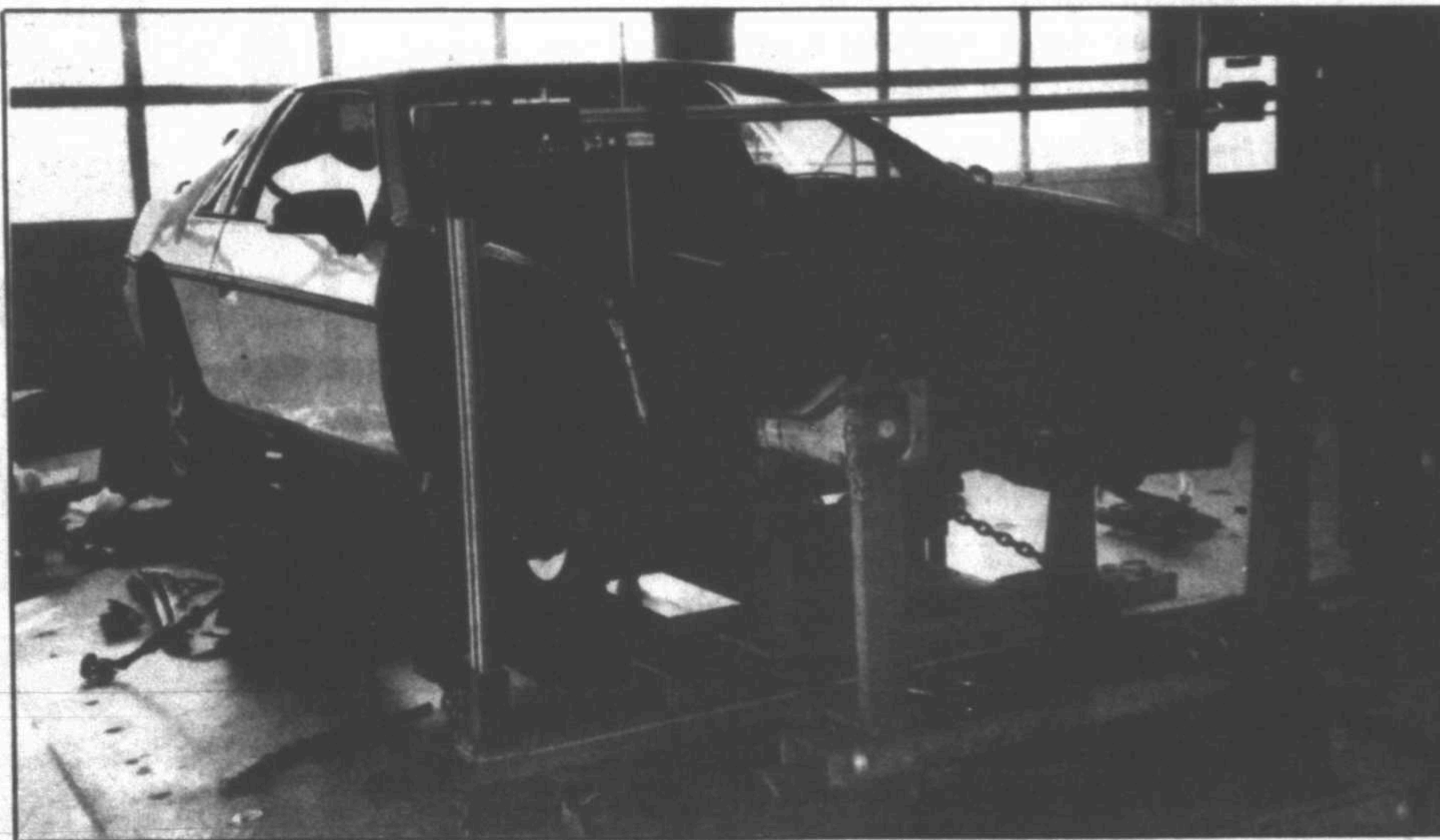
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Friendly Pontiac repairs cars to 'like new' shape

With more than 100 combined years of experience, the staff in the body shop of Friendly Pontiac can repair your car to "like-new" condition. They can prove their point when you stop by the body shop, located at 3705 W. Wall. Evidence of their ability is seen along one wall in the shop where they have displayed many "before and after" pictures.

"Not everyone can make the repairs to an automobile which has been in a wreck like we can," stated Dece Wallace, body shop manager. "Due to the people and equipment that we have, we are able to restore a car to its 'like new' condition."

"A customer will come in for an estimate on their car and think that there is no way we can fix it. Our pictures can definitely show a customer that a car can be repaired successfully, even when they think it might not be possible."

Added body shop technician Wally Savahl, "Even the newer, unibody cars can be rebuilt to factory specifications on our frame machines."



The body shop staff at Friendly Pontiac have more than 100 years of combined experience in automobile repair. From left are Dece Wallace, manager, Mike Garrett, Wally Savahl, Stan Sankowsky, Johnny Martinez and Mike Segovia.

Friendly Pontiac has recently purchased a second frame machine to cut down on shop time and to help get your car back to you in a more timely fashion.

Savahl has attended intensive training sessions to learn to use the frame machines, which are constantly being updated for new model cars.

The new frame machines use a combination of exact measurements and correcting forces to pull the cars back into shape. Each car has a detailed set of specifications, set by the factory, that the body man must meet before the car is released from the body

shop. Also new to the Friendly Pontiac body shop are two Blackhawk benches. The Blackhawk Universal Fixture System features one universal base, plus one model-specific adapter to equal one dedicated fixture.

Friendly Pontiac also has a paint department that can accurately match the color of your car. Painter Johnny Martinez has a long list of awards for custom paint jobs as well.

Friendly Pontiac guarantees the work they do on your car because your satisfaction with the work is their primary concern. Call 684-2327 for more information.

European Auto Service expands specializations

Exclusively servicing only foreign-made cars gives European Auto Service the advantage of concentrating on a single job and doing that job better.

This commitment to exclusive service is the philosophy behind owner Tony Smith's business, which is located at 3200 Commercial Drive.

With more than 50 years of combined experience, Smith and his staff of automobile technicians work on a variety of foreign-made cars including Volvo, BMW, Mercedes and Saab.

European Auto Service has expanded its services to include Japanese cars.

Inventory, equipment, tools, work area and expertise have continued to grow substantially in the past year.

"We use only original parts in our repairs," explained Smith. "And we guarantee our repairs for six months or 6,000 miles."

"We work on specialized types and makes of cars, and the majority of these cars are very expen-



European Auto Service owner Tony Smith and his talented staff of technicians specialize in custom service and maintenance for European and Japanese cars. European Auto Service is located at 3200 Commercial Drive.

sive. They are an investment and not something that you take to any service station to be repaired. We make repairs by the book."

Smith also emphasized that the maintenance of the car is another area where the manufacturer's instructions should be followed. "Get the owner's manual out and follow its suggestions. Taking proper care of the car can make it last longer and travel farther."

"If your dealer tells you that nobody else can touch your car," added Smith, "that's not so. We use the same parts that the factory uses. We update our tools and technical bulletins yearly."

Smith and his staff are dedicated to performing precision, custom work on European and Japanese cars.

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And if your car requires an extended stay, don't worry. "All of our cars are locked inside the building overnight," stressed Smith.

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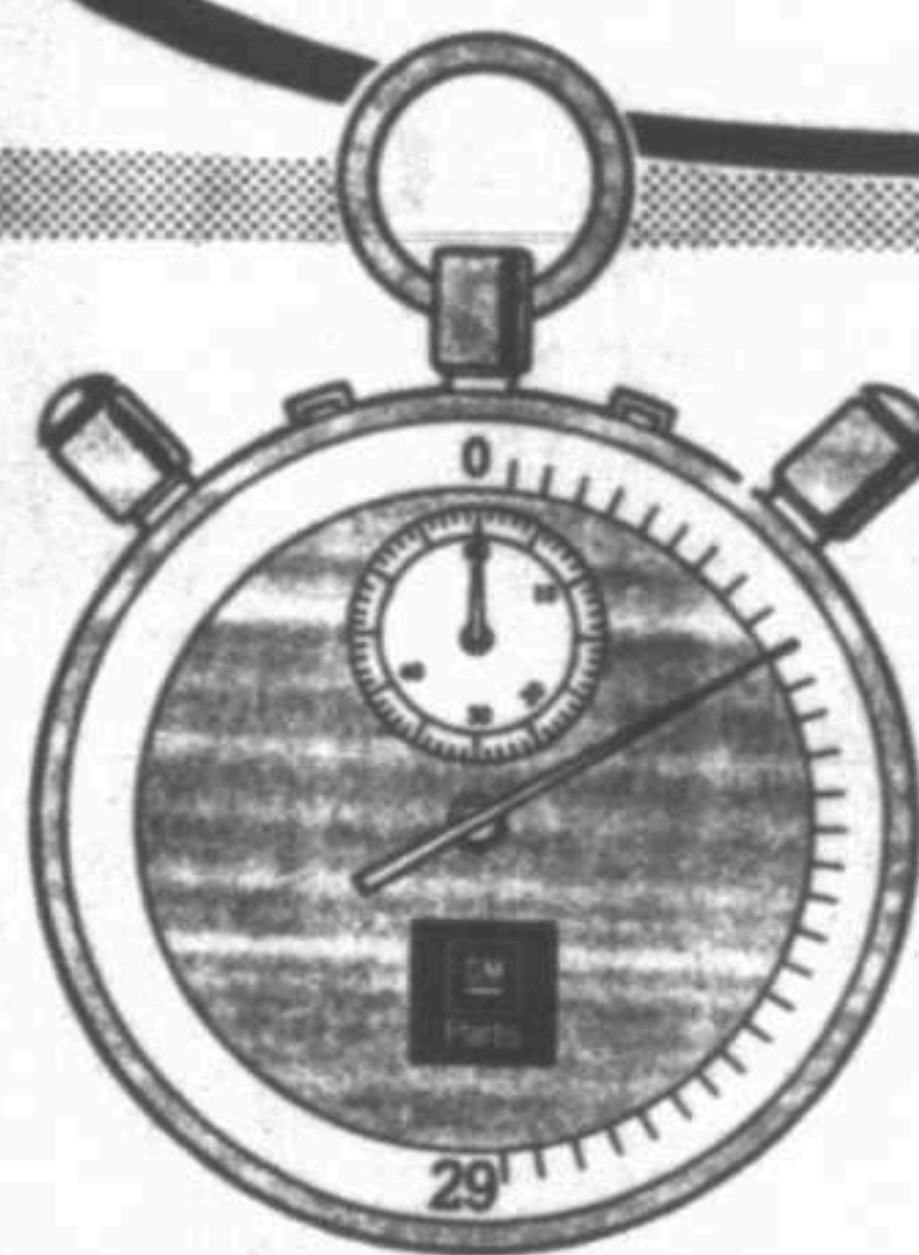
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At Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge's service department, manager Jim Connell and his staff of trained technicians supply all phases of vehicle repair and maintenance.

For this reason, Village quality service is known as Midland's "one stop car and pickup store."

Qualified service personnel work on all Ford, Lincoln Mercury, Dodge, Chrysler or Plymouth products.

For added convenience, Village runs a shuttle each day for customer pick up and delivery. No more hassle trying to arrange for a friend or co-worker to get you to your home or job while your car is being repaired.

With hot weather on the way, Connell pointed out something new for your car from the Village service department. On order is a refrigerant reclaim system, an environmentally responsible device which recycles freon. It offers these advantages:

- Filters, dries and recycles refrigerant
- Discharges and evacuates air conditioning systems
- Tank is usable with any automotive charging system.



The service department of Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge is qualified to work on all Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Dodge, Chrysler or Plymouth products.

Just call 697-3115 for more information.

In a hurry for quick maintenance?

Village offers while you wait service for oil and filter changes, as well as state

Please see **VILLAGE/8**

Turn to body, service pros at Sloan Bros.

For quality body work and service on your car, turn to the experts at Sloan Brothers Buick Mazda Daihatsu, 2625 W. Wall.

Pat Patterson, body shop manager, has been associated with Sloan Brothers for 19 years. Tony Mayfield is assistant manager.

"We have really good relations with insurance companies. Our body shop is well known with them," said Patterson. "We believe we are the largest body shop operation between Ft. Worth and El Paso. Our service is your service."

Eleven employees make up the Sloan Brothers body shop, and they are specialists in GM, Ford, Chrysler, AMC and foreign models.

Trained personnel offers fast, dependable service on autos, pickups and light trucks. In fact, you can rely on the expertise of these specialists who have many years of combined body shop service experience.

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Top, the Sloan Brothers Buick Mazda Daihatsu body shop crew. Bottom, management and staff of the Sloan parts and service department.

Berg specializes in uni-structure damage

With the high cost of automobiles today, most car owners are keeping their vehicles longer than in the past. Because of this, they are demanding that high quality and long lasting repairs are performed on their crash damaged vehicles.

At Berg Motor Company, body shop manager Sam Rivera and his talented staff are committed to performing quality repairs on crash damaged vehicles or body repair and repainting.

With the complexity of automobiles today, car owners need to be aware of how their vehicles are being repaired.

High strength steel on lightweight unitized automobile bodies require special welding equipment and techniques to retain their original strength and structural integrity.

All of the Berg technicians are trained in the proper repair procedures, including rust proofing and undercoating repairs to their pre-accident condition. Two car-o-liner bench systems allow Rivera and his staff to repair vehicles back to factory specifications when they have unstructure damage.

Berg's skilled technicians are all trained in fitting and aligning of



Robert Bill, Berg Body Shop specialist, assesses front end structural damage.

sheet metal properly.

An in-house paint mixing system allows Berg specialists to mix paint for any vehicle on the spot and assures a color match on every job, either by tinting or blending.

"We know that the appearance of our office, shop and high tech equipment is enough to impress most customers," concluded Rivera.

"But the real test of success is in the product that we turn out. A special thanks to all Berg Motor customers. We appreciate your patronage."

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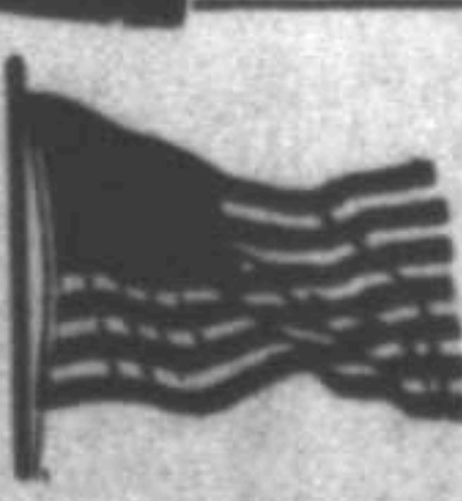
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"Our service department with seven bays can handle anything it takes to get your car ready for spring and summer," said Loal Phipps, district manager. This includes air conditioner and cooling system inspections. Be sure your car is in top shape for vacation travel with a Western Auto check of hoses and belts.

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The service department at Western Auto specializes in tires, brakes, front end work, suspension repair, complete front end work and alignments, such as two



Western Auto is open seven days a week to serve your automotive needs. From left are Ron Stright, Midland store president, Loal Phipps, district manager and Arthur C. Athens, Odessa store manager.

and four wheel alignments. For the do-it-yourselfer, Western Auto carries a full line of hoses and belts air conditioning service kits and window tinting film.

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Berg Motor service

You can depend on the professionalism of the service technicians at Berg Motor Company, 3205 W. Wall. From left, standing, are Tommy Kuykendall, seven years of service, Leonard James, nine years, Jason Maxim, four months. Kneeling is James Watson, 30 years.



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Call Pat Patterson or Tony Mayfield at 683-2761 or 563-0573 for more information. Body shop hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays when necessary.

The Sloan Brothers service department has been managed by Travis Kendrick for 19 years.

He and his staff work with the CAMS machine, a computerized diagnostic machine for General Motors cars, and a special front end machine.

Front end alignments are a specialty. Sloan Brothers technicians can perform four wheel alignments on front wheel drive cars.

"We work on just about all lines," said Kendrick. "All types of general automotive jobs are welcome."

All mechanics are certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Don Kennedy has eight years experience as parts manager. Sloan Brothers offers a complete parts department with a large inventory of GM parts. He is happy to serve you with your parts needs.

Service department hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 683-2761 for more information.

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Associated Press

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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

CRUDE OIL

W.T. INTERMEDIATE
■ Wednesday \$16.96
■ Previous Close \$17.44
■ One Year Ago \$21.50

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$15.75
■ Previous Week \$17.50
■ One Year Ago \$19.75

Crude tumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures settled lower Wednesday. The contract for May delivery of WTI slid 48 cents to \$16.96 per 42-gallon barrel.

Still, traders remained largely bearish amid disappointment that a meeting of OPEC ministers failed to produce tangible results.

Other contract months took far less of a hit. June crude was off 30 cents while August was down 34 cents.

Analysts estimate OPEC output at more than 24 million barrels a day, exceeding the ceiling of 22.1 million barrels a day.

Dollar slides

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar lost ground Wednesday against all major currencies in heavy trading. Gold prices rose worldwide.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.6720 West German marks; 1.4785 Swiss francs; 5.6200 French francs; 1,228.25 Italian lire; and 1.16135 Canadian dollars.

Gold rose in London to a late bid price of \$375 an ounce. Silver bullion for April delivery settled at \$5.085 a troy ounce on New York's Comex. Silver rose in London to \$5.11.

New housing low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts dropped 9.3 percent in March in their sharpest decline since a 12.4 percent plunge in January 1989, the government reported.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that starts of new homes and apartments fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.32 million units.

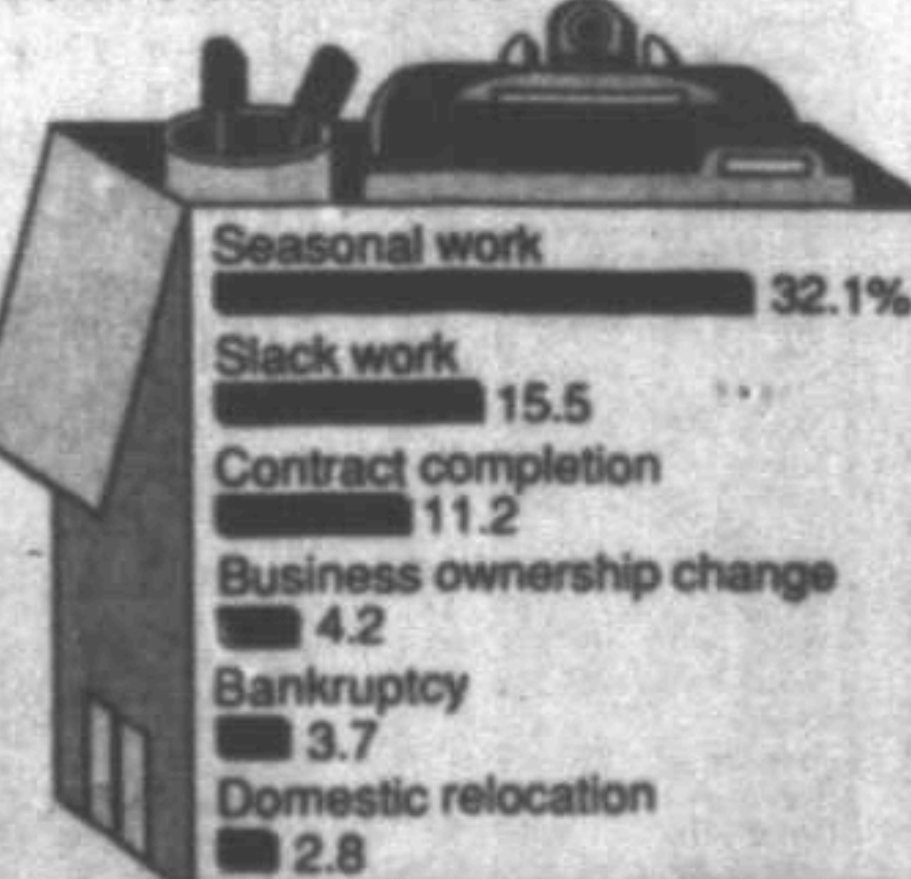
Freeman jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ordered former Wall Street arbitrator Robert Freeman to serve four months in prison and pay a \$1 million fine for insider trading in a 1986 takeover deal.

The sentence on Tuesday capped one of the longest and most contentious episodes in the government's crackdown on white-collar crime.

Business facts

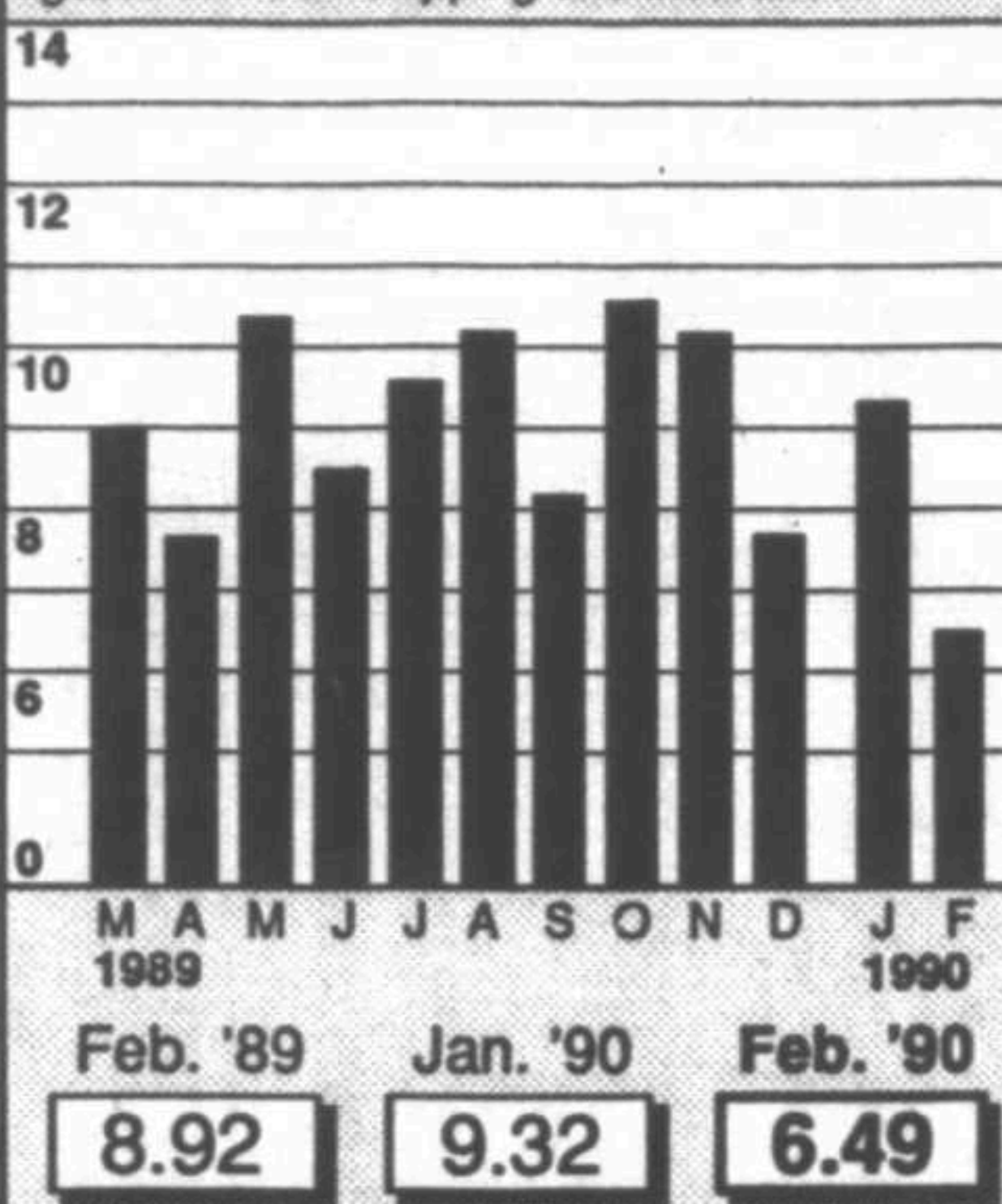
Layoffs
Reason given by company, percent of all workers laid off in 1989



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Merchandise Trade Deficit

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted; import figures exclude shipping and insurance.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Trade deficit at six-year low

■ A sharp drop in oil imports helped the U.S. trade deficit fall to a six-year low, a development that was hailed by the administration but met with caution by private economists.

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States in February recorded its smallest trade deficit in more than six years, a \$6.49 billion imbalance that reflected a sharp drop in oil imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bush administration, which is counting on strong export growth this year to boost a sluggish domestic economy, hailed the dramatic narrowing of the deficit.

But some private economists cautioned that the improvement could be short-lived.

The Commerce Department said Fe-

bruary's trade gap was down 30 percent from a \$9.32 billion January deficit. It was the best trade showing since December 1983, when the deficit was \$5.68 billion.

Imports fell by 7.6 percent, to \$38.12 billion, while U.S. exports totaled \$31.63 billion, a modest 1 percent decline from an all-time high for exports set in January.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, called the trade figure "very good news indeed" while cautioning that "we can't tell yet the extent to which it is a temporary or permanent phenomenon."

Some private economists remained pessimistic, contending that February's good showing came primarily from a huge 20 percent drop in oil imports that's not likely to be sustained.

With U.S. domestic oil production at 25-year lows, many economists look for America's dependence on foreign oil to continue rising, thus holding back improvements in the trade deficit.

Last year's trade deficit totaled \$109 billion and many analysts are looking for the figure to deteriorate this year, re-

flecting a higher oil bill and weaker export growth because of the strength of the U.S. dollar.

A stronger dollar makes U.S. goods less competitive in overseas markets.

"It's nice to have a low number for February, but it would certainly be a mistake to conclude that our competitiveness problems have disappeared and everything is now terrific for us on international markets," said Lawrence Chimere, senior economic adviser at the WEFA Group, an economic consulting company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

But Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, said he believed the trade deficit would shrink further this year, falling below \$100 billion for the first time since 1983.

He said America's trade fortunes were being helped by strong demand in Western Europe, the primary market for U.S. exports.

While the trade balance with Japan worsened in February, rising to \$3.12 billion, the United States ran a \$1 billion trade surplus with Western Europe.

NCNB profits surge; troubled assets double

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NCNB Corp.'s profits rose 85 percent to \$140.1 million in the first quarter of 1990, but its troubled assets more than doubled because of problems with real estate loans.

The South's largest banking company warned analysts in February that its troubled loans would increase by 25 percent, but it did not disclose at the time that it would also foreclose on \$55 million in real estate.

As of March 31, NCNB had \$599 million in troubled loans and real estate on which it had foreclosed, up from \$292.2 million a year ago. The troubled loans totaled \$493 million, but the company added 35 million to its reserves for possible losses on those loans to bring the reserves to \$500.1 million.

As of March 31, 1.75 percent of NCNB's loans were considered troubled, in line with other banks of similar size but up from .93 percent a year ago.

The large gain in profits was in keeping with quarterly comparisons since the

Charlotte banking company bought all of a failed Texas bank from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. A year ago, NCNB owned only 20 percent of the Texas bank.

"NCNB's performance this quarter demonstrates the earnings power and financial strength of the company," said Chairman Hugh McColl Jr. The bank kept its earnings up despite setting aside an additional \$35 million for projected losses on loans.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, NCNB stock climbed 37.5 cents Tuesday to close at \$37.37 a share.

NCNB's gains from sales of securities were \$23 million higher than a year ago. Analysts said the bank was selling tax-free securities because they are less profitable now that NCNB's tax rate is 5 percent.

The company's net income rose to \$140.1 million from \$75.8 million a year earlier. Earnings per share increased 62 percent, to \$1.33 from 82 cents.

Keating denies trying to get Saudi investors

Charles Keating Jr. denies using Lincoln Savings to entice Saudi investors into Arizona land deals, a key government justification for seizing the thrift.

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles H. Keating Jr. angrily denied a government attorney's suggestion Wednesday that he had used his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in an attempt to entice Saudi investors into supporting his Arizona real estate ventures.

"That's absurd!" Keating said in his

eighth day on the witness stand in his suit seeking to recover the Irvine, Calif., S&L.

The contention that Keating used the federally insured deposits in Lincoln to benefit his Phoenix-based holding company, American Continental Corp., is a key point in the government's justification for seizing Lincoln in April 1989.

Regulators estimate Lincoln's losses at \$2 billion, making it the costliest S&L failure ever. Keating, in a suit before U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, is trying to regain control of the thrift. He contends its losses resulted from regulators' ineptitude.

Attorney James Murphy, representing the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision, introduced documents showing that Keating, on behalf of American Continental, was trying in February and March 1989 to obtain a \$3.75 million loan from the Saudi European Bank.



Keating

SCOTT BURNS

Redeem portion of E bonds, total value same

By Scott Burns

Q. My father died recently and I am trying to help my mother arrange her assets to supplement her monthly widow's benefit. She presently has \$31,000 in a money market fund at 5.5 percent for 6 months and \$8,000 in an account with Prudential-Bache which provides \$65 per month in interest. In addition, she has 89 series E Savings Bonds with a face value of \$25 and 136 series E Savings Bonds with a face value of \$50. I am most concerned that the bonds are not earning interest for her. How should we best deal with these to maximize her income? — P.S., Akron, Ohio.

A. Here is what you should do: Close your money market account. At 5.5 percent it is significantly under the national average for such accounts, 6.29

percent. The average general purpose money market fund, which invests in the same institutions, yields 7.96 percent and, if you wish greater safety, you can invest in a government securities only fund at an average yield of 7.79 percent.

Last week the top yielding government money market fund was Fidelity Spartan U.S. Government Money Market Fund at 8.67 percent. (The yield is so high because Fidelity is not taking management expense fees. It may be lower later but it will always beat where you have it now.)

The same investment firm also offers a fund that specializes in short term Treasury issues. It has an average maturity of 2 years and will provide greater stability of income. Both funds are no-load and offer checking.

I don't know what you have at Prudential-Bache but it isn't a money market fund. At \$65 a month on \$8,000 you are receiving 9.8 percent a year. The fixed payment may include some principal. Check on this. You might also consider closing this account and adding it to the other money market account.

You have two options with the E bonds. The simplest path is to take some portion of the bonds each year and redeem them. This will reduce the tax bill since a portion of the money you receive each year will be original principal. If you cash in about 7 percent of the bonds each year, for instance, the total value of the bonds will remain the same even though you are redeeming them. Redeem the oldest bonds first.

The second path is to convert your E bonds to HH bonds which pay cash interest. The transfer can be made without paying taxes on the accumulated interest.

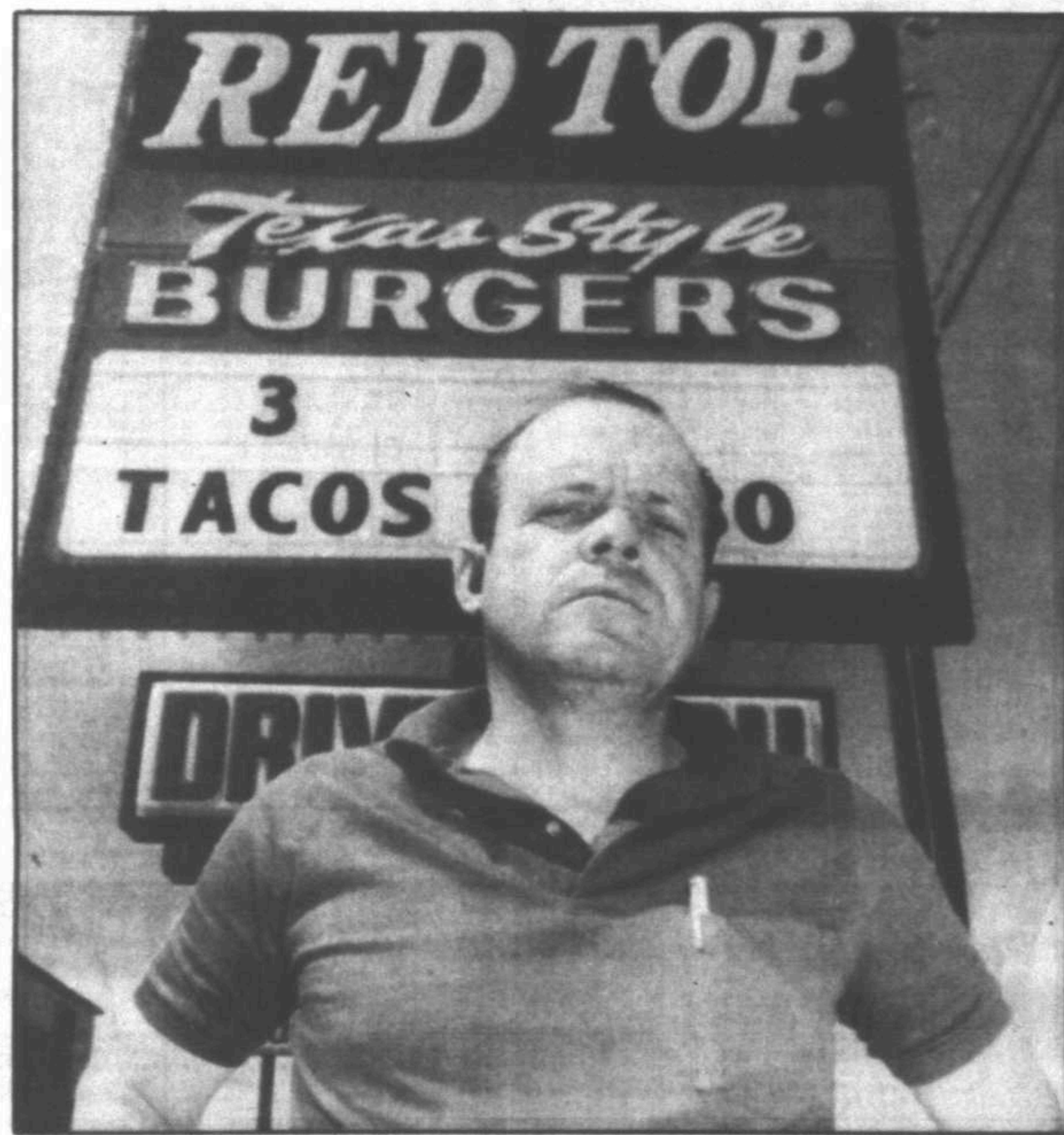
Q. In May, 1985 I purchased a home in San Antonio for \$125,000. My income has changed over the years and it has become a strain to make the \$1,300 payment. The mortgage is an ARM at 113/8 percent. I would like to sell but the market value is only about \$85,000 to \$90,000. After I pay my end of the expenses for selling it would wipe me out to pay the difference between the \$103,000 I owe and the final sale price. I have been told that the mortgage

insurance company may be willing to work with the lender and accept the best offer and take the loss... and not come after me for the difference. If this could be worked out, would I be better off to forget my initial investment and try to sell, then rent or find some home selling at a distressed price like mine... or hang in there and hope I live long enough to see my home appreciate to a point where I am building equity?

I would have to sell the home for \$140,000 to break even and I doubt this will happen in my lifetime. As my wife says, we are paying rent with no hope of ever getting our money back. What do you suggest? — B.C., San Antonio, Texas.

A. The path you outline — leaning on the mortgage insurer — is a common way for banks to get out from under a loan that can go bad. It allows them to avoid the expense of foreclosing on a property and then reselling it at an indeterminate time for an indeterminate loss.

Please see BURNS/4C



AP Laserphoto

Richard Cox, owner of Brazoria County's Red Top restaurant chain, has sued McDonald's over its Texas Homestyle Burger promotion.

McDonald's ad makes restaurateur flipping mad

■ A Lake Jackson restaurateur claims McDonald's copied his Texas Style Burger promotion, a charge the company denies.

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — It could be called a case of Texas hamburglary. But to Lake Jackson restaurateur Richard Cox, the flap over McDonald's "Texas Homestyle Burger" is no laughing matter.

"We have been using the Texas burger concept for 17 years," said Cox, owner of the Red Top restaurant chain that features "Texas Style Burgers."

"They copied everything we did," Cox, 45, said Monday. "They thought it was a good idea and went ahead and used it, and they didn't think anyone would challenge them."

If that is true, McDonald's was wrong.

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MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NYSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the week ending April 18, 1990. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 3.82 points to 2,733.88.

Stock	Change
IBM	+1.12
Microsoft	+1.12
Apple	+1.12
Oracle	+1.12
Sun	+1.12
Novell	+1.12
Lotus	+1.12
Intuit	+1.12
Visa	+1.12
MasterCard	+1.12
AmEx	+1.12

OTC

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter market's gains and losses for the week ending April 18, 1990. The OTC index rose 1.12 points to 1,123.45.

Stock	Change
Amgen	+1.12
Boehringer	+1.12
Eli Lilly	+1.12
Glaxo	+1.12
Novartis	+1.12
Pfizer	+1.12
Schering	+1.12
Upjohn	+1.12
Wyeth	+1.12
Zeneca	+1.12
Amgen	+1.12

AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the week ending April 18, 1990. The ASE index rose 1.12 points to 1,123.45.

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Zeneca	+1.12
Amgen	+1.12

Commodities

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Crude Oil	Change
WTI	+1.12
Brent	+1.12
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Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feeder cattle reported a 2.5 percent gain in the Panhandle area Wednesday.

Feeder Cattle	Change
WTI	+1.12
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Analysis

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new round of increases in interest rates helped push stock prices broadly lower Wednesday as Wall Street registered little enthusiasm over the latest news on the nation's international trade balance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 3.82 points to 2,733.88, giving back nearly all of its 36.04-point gain over the three previous sessions.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 477 up, 1,056 down and 473 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 147.13 million shares, up from 127.99 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 179.79 million shares.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit in February shrank to its narrowest reading in more than six years. Imports exceeded exports by \$6.49 billion, down from \$9.32 billion in January.

Analysts said that held out the prospect of stronger-than-expected growth in economic output, and improved profits at many

companies with a substantial international business.

At the same time, however, it touched off fresh worries about the outlook for interest rates.

In the credit markets prices of long-term government bonds fell more than \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, increasing their yields to the 8.82 percent-8.88 percent range.

Merck & Co. rose 1/4 to 74 1/2. The company reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.03 a share, up from 86 cents in the comparable period last year.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1/4 at 109 1/2; General Electric, down 1/4 at 68 1/2; DuPont, down 1/4 at 70 1/2; and American Express, down 1/4 at 28 1/2.

Polaroid fell 1/4 to 43 1/2. On Tuesday the company reported higher first-quarter earnings, but the results fell short of advance estimates.

In addition, Polaroid said it had scaled back its expectations for the full year, citing sluggish economic conditions.

Japanese issues traded in this country gained ground on the heels of a rally in the Tokyo stock market. TDK climbed 3/4 to 43 1/2; Matsushita Electrical 3/4 to 138 1/2; Kyocera 1/2 to 92; and Honda Motor 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the performance of mutual funds for the week ending April 18, 1990. The average fund rose 1.12 points to 1,123.45.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)
Bridge Oil Co. No. 1593 University Lands Block 4 Queen Unit; 2650 fml, 1350 fml, sec 16, blk 4, U.S. 9 NE Andrews. Elev. 3074 GR, TD 4902, PB 4886. Completed: 12/22/90. Potentiated: 3/30/90 pumping 52 bopd, 13 MCF, 13 bopd, 31.6 API, 250:1 GOR. Casing: 4 1/2 inches at 4899. Perforations: 4802 - 4844. Acid: 1000 gals. 7.5 percent NEFE. Frac: 27,000 gals. gelled water, 58,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4351, Queen 4802. Top of pay: 4802.

Bridge Oil Co. L.P. No. 3341 McFarland Queen "A" Unit; 730 fml, 2050 fml, sec 41, blk 4, U.S. 8 NE Andrews. Elev. 3086, TD 5017, PB 4878. Completed: 3/22/90. Potentiated: 3/28/90 pumping 44 bopd, 9 MCF, 90 bopd, 32 API, 182:1 GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 5012. Perforations: 4886-4943. Acid: 1000 gals. 7.5 percent NEFE. Frac: 42,780 gals. gelled water, 72,700 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4385, Queen 4882. Top of pay: 4882.

CRANE COUNTY

University Waddell (Devonian)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 324 University Waddell Devonian Unit; 150 fml, sec 1, blk 31, U.S. 11 NW Crane. Elev. 2856 KB, TD 9425, PB 9180. Completed: 3/28/90. Potentiated: 3/28/90 pumping 57 bopd, 1 MCF, 107 bopd, 44.1 API, 18:1 GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 9430. Perforation: 8789-8884. Acid: 12,000 gals. 15 percent NEFE HCL. Formation tops: Yates 2143, Devonian 8723. Top of pay: 8789.

ECTOR COUNTY

King Lake (Ellenburger)
Maralo, Inc. No. 1 Shoe Bar Ranch "F"; 470 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 45, T-2-S, Abat. 612, T&P, 18.5 W Odessa. Elev. 3010 GR, TD 11,082. Completed: 3/14/90. Potentiated: 3/28/90 pumping 77 bopd, 22 MCF, 22 bopd, 43.7 API, 286:1 GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 11,082. Perforation: 10,832 - 10,882. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent MCA. Formation tops: Rustler 1217, Yates 2504, San Andres 3955, Wolfcamp 5579, Waddell 10,777, Ellenburger 10,832. Top of pay: 10,832.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

S.F.M. (Strawn)
John L. Cox No. 1 Key Gun "B"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 16, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 15 NW Garden City. Elev. 2591 KB, TD 10,315. Completed: 4/3/90. Potentiated: 4/4/90 flowing 52 bopd, 210 MCF, 2 bopd, 48 API, 4038:1 GOR, 8/64 inch choke, 750 FTP. Casing: 4 1/2 inches at 10,315. Perforations: 10,162-10/180. Acid: 1000 gals. 7.5 percent HCL and 7500 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Redbeds 2550, Yates 2180, Spraberry 5877, Dean 8220, Wolfcamp 8390, Strawn 10,145. Top of pay: 10,162.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Fusselman-Montoya)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 1826 Parks Field Unit; 7250 fml, 5580 fml, sec 14, C.F. O'Neal, 11.5 Midland. Elev. 2549 KB, TD 12,870, PB 12,577. Completed: 2/27/90. Potentiated: 4/12/90 pumping 48 bopd, 15 MCF, 0 bopd, 50.6 API, 326:1 GOR. Casing: 9 5/8 at 4700. Perforations: 12,434-12,482. Acid: 6000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Fusselman 12,398, Montoya 12,486. Top of pay: 1234.

MITCHELL COUNTY

W.P.P.I. Inc. No. 1 J. Dell Barber Trustee "A"; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 69, blk 97, T Cuthbertson Survey 4, H&TC, 12 NW Colorado City. TD 3308, PB 3256. Completed: 12/20/90. Potentiated: 3/20/90 pumping 18 bopd, 170 bopd. Casing: 4 1/2 inches at 3305. Perforation: 2904-3155. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NEFE. Formation tops: Clearfork 2904, Clearfork Lower 3155. Top of pay: 2904.

WARD COUNTY

Magnolia Sealy
Stevens & Tull Inc. No. 1 Sealy Estate; 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 42, blk F, G&M&B&A, 4 NW Wickert. Elev. 2636 GL, TD 3010, PB 2689. Completed: 3/29/90. Potentiated: 4/2/90 flowing 15 bopd, 29 MCF, 0 bopd, 43 API, 1833:1 GOR, 8/64 inch choke, 325 FTP. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 3010. Perforations: 2551-2590. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NEFE. Formation tops: Yates 2548. Top of pay: 2548.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

University 31 (Strawn Detrital)
J. Cleo Thompson No. 2 Henderson "35-6"; 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 35, ST, TCR, 14 SW Ozona. TD 8743, PB 8734. CAOP 2 Mmcd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8743. Perforations 8471 to 9528. Acid: 10,000 gals.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Lindemann (Gardner Sand)
T.K.P. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 James Unit; 2270

fml, 325 fml, sec 532, blk 33, Domingo Diaz. Abat. 115, 9 NE Ballinger. Elev. 1814, TD 3836. CAOP 500 Mmcd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3835. Perforations 3824 to 3828. Acid: 300 gals. Frac: 25 sacks. Formation tops: Palo Pinto 3275, Caples Lime 3490, Lower Jennings Lime 3815, Gardner Sand 3824. Reentry.

WINGATE WEST (Gray)

Oil Management Corp. No. 6 Mikeaske; 467 fml, 1700 fml, sec 482, Noah Smithwick. Abat. 440, 3 NW Wingate. TD 5350, PB 5347. Pumping 84 bopd, 24.9 bopd, 41.1 API. GOR 2819:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5347. Perforations 5196 to 5230. Acid: 1000 gals. Frac: 13,500 gals. gel, 20,000 lbs. sand.

WILDCAT

Federal Energy Development Co. No. 2 South Talpa; 1089 fml, 1189 fml, sec 50, G&H&T, Abat. 1292, 5 NE Talpa, TD 3600, PB 3442. Flowing 33 bopd, 10 bopd, 14/64 inch choke. API 44. GOR 17,454:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3274. Perforations 3242 to 3265. Acid: 500 gals. Frac: 5500 gals. gel, 4500 lbs. sand.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)
American Exploration Co. No. 8 Kelly "102"; 690 fml, 2900 fml, sec 102, blk C, HEAWT, Abat. 1249, 10 NE Sonora, TD 6475, PB 6414. CAOP 586 Mmcd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6457. Perforations 5757 to 6257. Frac: 206,000 gals. gel, 582,500 lbs. sand.

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 36 Shurley; 1631 fml, 2360 fml, sec 73, blk C, HEAWT, Abat. 416, TD 6411, PB 5343. CAOP 5 Mmcd. API 69.4. Gas-liquid ratio 327,145:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6411. Perforations 5145 to 5947. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 165,274 gals. gel, 673,075 lbs. sand.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake
Exxon Corp. No. 44 Cordona Lake Unit; 6040 fml, 2080 fml, Juan Cordona Survey, 19.5 SW Crane. Completed: 11/27/63. Plugged: 3/14/90. Oil.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South
Amoco Production Co. No. 8 West Grayburg Unit; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 40, blk 43, T-2-S, P, 7 SW Odessa. Completed: 1/8/51. Plugged: 3/3/90. Oil.

Donnelly (San Andres)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 248 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 996 fml, 1005 fml, sec. 48, blk. 44, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 10/20/55. Plugged: 12/29/89. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 53 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "FO"; 1656 fml, 3630 fml, sec 37, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 3/21/54. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 25 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 1840 fml, 2420 fml, sec. 37, blk. 44, T-1-S, T&P, 18 NW Odessa. Completed: 5/22/52. Plugged: 1/4/90. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 20 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 2978 fml, 3960 fml, sec 37, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 9/9/51. Plugged: 1/6/90. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 16 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 995 fml, 3605 fml, sec 42, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 9/24/51. Plugged: 1/3/90. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 15 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 2315 fml, 4290 fml, sec 37, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 5/6/51. Plugged: 1/6/90. Oil.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit "EO"; 995 fml, 4945 fml, sec 42, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6 NW Odessa. Completed: 2/12/51. Plugged: 1/3/90. Oil.

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Williams favors local control of education

■ Clayton Williams Jr. brings his views to the Permian Basin Landman's Association.

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Midlander Clayton Williams Jr. brought his own kind of thunder back into the Permian Basin Wednesday night during a dinner at Greentree Country Club.

Williams — on hand to address the Permian Basin Landman's Association — said judicial and political interference has managed to create a "mess" where public education is concerned.

"We're putting a Band-Aid, on a Band-Aid, on a failed system," said Williams, who is the Republican nominee for governor. "I support a voucher system where you can include the private schools and the church schools to take the shackles off the public schools. Let the parents decide where they want to send their kids to."

Williams, who will meet Democrat Ann Richards in the November general election, said he favors eliminating the so-called "career ladder," using those savings to give raises to all teachers.

He said he also favored eliminating the roles "politicians and bureaucrats have played over the years in taking away local control from the people who pay for pub-

lic education."

"We had a pretty good system 15 years ago that was financed locally and managed locally by the school board. Now we're throwing double the money at it (the problem) with no difference in results."

Williams said he has no fear about his opponent using the political gaffe he made during a round-up at his Alpine ranch.

The Midlander's infamous weather-rape remark brought a thunderous response from a number of feminist groups across the state who took personal issue with the joke — which compared bad weather with rape.

"I think they (the Ann Richards campaign) will continue to use it,

but I've apologized for it."

Williams said his long-standing support for a Midland rape violence prevention center should be evidence enough to show where he stands on the issue.

And that support, he said, stretches into his own professional life where many women play key roles in his business. "So my record in the form of providing a level playing field for women has been excellent."

Williams also defended his position on abortion and claimed he will not "soft peddle his pro-life stand."

The candidate said he will demand that abortion clinics be licensed under the same "cleanliness and health standards," that

are now expected from hospitals.

As for his view on the governor's role, Williams said he is aware the position is not necessarily one of power. "But I'm a leader and I've always been one...how I'll make things happen are through my team players."

The candidate said he already has the commitment of 85,000 such players in his camp who will "put the heat" on their respective state representatives and senators.

"They will push to get the proposals through that they agree with me are important. This will be the first issue-driven campaign organized at the grassroots level that will be in place to make things happen...that's how I will make things happen."



Clayton Williams Jr.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Accident scene

Gattis Barnard remained in Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday night in fair condition following a 11:53 a.m.

accident involving two cars at the intersection of Midkiff Road and Neely Avenue.

MISD narrows site design for new junior high

■ Some residents express disappointment in site design for new junior high school.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

School officials said Wednesday they have narrowed possible site designs for a new junior high school to two — both of which include a "buffer zone" between the site and a north Midland neighborhood.

Neighborhood residents told MISD trustees in March that a new school could ruin their semirural lifestyles. They demanded a buffer between their property, which borders the school site on the north, and the school campus.

"Both of the site configurations give an adequate buffer zone," said Wilson Heidelberg, Midland Independent School District executive director of auxiliary services.

"The question is, which buffer zone pleases the majority of the residents out there?"

One design calls for an approximate 200-foot residential buffer and the other calls for a 600-foot buffer, Heidelberg said. Both designs place the school north of an underground Chevron pipeline which bisects the property diagonally.

Trustee Ken Marks, in whose district the neighborhood is located, said both site designs were presented to about 25 area residents at a Tuesday night meeting.

"I think they're the best scenarios we can come up with," Marks said of the site designs. "I would hope that they would be satisfied with one of them."

The two other members of the school board's Architectural Review Committee — James Fuller and Jim Buita — also attended Tuesday's meeting, Marks said.

Marks said residents will be able to study the proposed designs and express their preference to the full school board at its April 26 meeting.

"I would say this is a very positive situation," Marks said. "We've had a good dialogue...and we're trying to work those plans to where it would be best for the district and best for residents, too."

Some residents, however, said they felt the school district is be-

ing inflexible.

Paul Thorpe, 423 W. Carol Lane, disputed the necessity of placing the school north of the Chevron pipeline.

"We obviously would like to see the school put on the south side of the pipeline," Thorpe said. "I'm having a little bit of trouble accepting (MISD's) version of the drainage problem."

Heidelberg said site topography dictates that the school be built north of the pipeline, on high ground beyond the edge of a 100-year flood plain.

MISD architect Terry Harden of Fort Worth said drainage problems at the site are more complicated than many residents realize.

"There was one scenario where we had the building south of the pipeline...and it came out to somewhere close to \$350,000 just for the building pad," Harden said.

"What we're trying to achieve is to have the building in a location where you don't have to put all your money into site improvements" like filling in low spots, he said.

Doug Manz, 321 W. Carol Lane, said he was disappointed that MISD ruled out the possibility of placing the school south of the pipeline. He said drainage problems and the flood plain should have been taken into consideration before the site was selected. "You've got a lot of negative factors at this site," Manz said. "The neighbors...know that it was a compromise, but we're not convinced it was the best compromise."

Trustees voted last month to place the school on a 100-acre tract at the Loop 250-Texas 349 intersection. Board members said site selection was part of a compromise between eastside and westside neighborhoods vying for the school.

Manz and Thorpe, both of whom attended Tuesday night's meeting, agreed that their neighbors probably will agree to one of the proposed site designs.

"We're trying to participate in the decision despite the fact that we're facing some bad circumstances," Manz said. "Will we support a bond issue to build a school on the site? That's something I don't think we've decided yet."

Marks said he expects a final decision on the site design at the April 26 school board meeting.

Teachers not likely to march on Capitol

By Rick Brown
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The prospect that Texas teachers will strike Oklahoma-style and hold rallies at the Capitol is unlikely, but some lawmakers think a little grassroots input would help the school finance reform process.

Oklahoma teachers this week are leaving their classrooms in increasing numbers to let that state's Legislature know how they feel about a lack of progress on school reforms.

By Tuesday, more than half of Oklahoma schools were closed, as more than 10,000 teachers, parents and administrators picketed the Capitol.

The Texas House today will continue school finance efforts as members consider increasing the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5

Jail staff training not yet complete

By Brenda Masengill
Staff Writer

Staff training must be completed before Midland County begins housing prisoners in its new \$3.9 million detention facility, although the target date remains mid-May, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

The new jail is located at 101 W. Industrial Ave.

"We still hope to move in and have prisoners going through the jail by the 15th," Painter said.

Sheriff's Capt. Richard Sexton said the "middle of May is looking shaky for holding prisoners" if the contractor has not completed the county's "punch list" by tomorrow.

The list consists of work that must be finished before the county takes possession of the

building, said Painter, including "touch-up paint, adjusting doors and correcting flaws in the electrical system. Nothing major."

Painter said the staff needs two to four weeks of training before prisoners are allowed into the facility. "We need to make sure every piece of equipment is operating" and every staffer knows how to operate the equipment, Painter said.

Sixty-two workers will be employed at the jail, including detention officers, supervisors, clerks, nurses and cooks.

Recent rains have not delayed completion of the project, Sexton said, with the exception of the parking areas.

The 36,830-square-foot facility was financed with proceeds

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Children OK after contact with pesticide

Staff Report

An attorney for two Midland families whose children recently came in contact with the pesticide chlordane said Wednesday, "with all the blood work done recently, the kids appear to be doing OK."

Midland attorney Frank McCallum said no litigation has been filed in the April 4 incident at the Sandstone Apartments, 4315 Neely. "We're making every effort to keep this on a low-key basis," McCallum said.

He added that he does not expect the matter to end up in the courtroom provided the apartment complex and its insurance company work with the families involved.

Three young children reportedly got some of the pesticide on their skin and were subsequently treated and released from Mid-

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Ed Todd

McCamey woman was legend in her little red wagon

MCCAMEY — The little red wagon is stilled. And in McCamey, it's as much a museum piece as Pansy Carpenter is a curiosity, though she, too, has been stilled for almost 18 years.

Pansy was and is a legend. She was a walking Raggedy Ann doll, sort of a chore woman, who walked the dusty streets back in McCamey's heyday as an oil-field boom town in the late 1920s until she died an old woman at 78 in the 1970s.

Pansy, perhaps, was sadly "afflicted," maybe "odd," or just "peculiar," say some town folks.

She lived in an old plank-and-tin shack she had built herself from scrap lumber and "junk" she had picked up in alleyways. She put together other shacks and rented them out to poorer folks who

could not afford a place with running water. Pansy would earn dollars and cents by washing and ironing clothes.

There are stories about mischievous youngsters who teased the petite woman and once took her old hammer, which was as broken as she was to become in her declining years.

"She looked old when she was young," recalled C.W. Brown who, at 85, vividly recalled Pansy roaming the streets and doing flips on the highway during rainstorms. Hers was a rags-to-rags story in McCamey.

"She was just a pack rat," Brown reflected. "She was an odd character," said Brown, a retired wildcatter who became about as well-to-do as Pansy stayed poor. "Everybody knew Pansy. She didn't hurt anybody. She was just a loner."

The thing about Pansy that keeps her legend alive is not just her pulling that little old wagon all over tarnation, even as far as San Angelo, to

count her piddling money in the bank there. (Some say she hitch-hiked to San Angelo.) And it wasn't so much that she went all the way to San Angelo to pick up a commode even though she had no running water in her shack. Legend has it that Pansy, in her out-of-town trips, would carry a rocking chair and books in her wagon. Once tired on her trips, she would unload the rocker, sit it in a ditch along the roadside, and watch the traffic go by or read a bit. She would rock on and on.

It's the mystery of her past, not just visions of her pulling that red wagon around, that keeps her going.

About all that is known about Pansy's past, before she ventured to the West Texas oil-patch town in about 1926, was that she was with a circus or a carnival.

She was trapeze artist, maybe a tight-rope walker, who, unfortunately, fell, never again was "the

same," and likely was abandoned by the traveling company.

Tom Spalding, an early-day undertaker who died well into his 90s, remembered Pansy as a simple, quiet sort.

"She wasn't flighty or crazy. Nothing like that. She didn't take up with strangers."

Spalding, who operated a neighborhood grocery store after he left the undertaking business when he started burying his friends, used to wait on Pansy. She'd buy 25 cents' worth of bologna and crackers, and he would give her a cold soft drink.

"Yeah, she was right interesting," reflected Spalding, who wondered about Pansy's past.

"Never could get much out of her about her past life," he said. "Asked her what I should do with her in case she died. Said she didn't care."

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Todd

DEATHS

James Scott

COMANCHE — Services for former Midlander James M. "Scotty" Scott will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Hall and Chaney Funeral Home in Comanche. Burial will follow at Oakwood Cemetery.

Scott died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

He was born March 11, 1931 in Comanche where he was raised. He attended Texas Tech University and later moved to Odessa in the early 1960s. He joined West Texas Consultants Inc. as a draftsman in Midland in 1961. He also served in the U.S. Army in the late 1940s.

Scott is survived by one daughter, Jean Marie Scott of Odessa; two brothers, Curtis Scott of San Angelo and Tommy Scott of Rockwell; three sisters, Kathleen Evans of Comanche, Jean Chaney of Hartsville, Mo., and Shirley Mahon of Tulsa, Okla.; seven nieces and five nephews.

Jose Luis Lozano

Funeral services for Jose Luis Lozano, 19 months, will be at 3 p.m. today at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 15, 1968, in Midland, he is survived by his parents, Usbaldo and Maricela Lozano; two brothers, Usbaldo Lozano Jr. and Miguel Angel Lozano; paternal grandparents, Hector and Alicia Fuentes of Midland; and maternal grandmother, Cruz Lozano of Mexico; 11 aunts and six uncles.

TEACHERS: Third special session may be called

(From 1D)

cents on the dollar. The added \$450 million would help pay for education reforms lawmakers have previously endorsed in hopes of satisfying a Texas Supreme Court decision.

But Gov. Bill Clements already has promised to veto the sales tax hike — and any other increases lawmakers approve to pay for education reforms.

The governor on Wednesday said he will call a third special session on public school finance "right quick" after lawmakers finish the current one, which must end no later than midnight May 1.

The date coincides with the deadline set when court justices ruled the state's finance system unconstitutional, citing large disparities in per-student spending between poorer and wealthier school districts.

A spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association, Annette Cootes, said organization members already are primed for Austin protests should a missed deadline result in school shutdowns.

The prospect did not phase Clements, who said, "If they haven't got anything else to do but march, let them march. It's good exercise."

But Cootes said Texas teachers are not likely to leave their jobs should schools remain open since, under state law, they would lose their teaching certificates.

With a Saturday, May 5 rally in Austin already on the boards, the

Patrick Jeansonne

MANSURA, La. — Funeral services for Patrick Jeansonne, 41, a former Midlander, are pending with Escaude Funeral Home in Mansura, La.

He died Tuesday in a car accident in Mansura.

He was born July 28, 1948 in Cottonport, La. and was the former owner of Cajun Pumping Units of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, of Mansura; his mother, Rita Jeansonne of Mansura; two daughters, Myra Jeansonne of Midland and Celina Jeansonne of Midland; five brothers and five sisters.

Ernest Dawson

Services for Ernest Dawson will be at 11 a.m. today at Ellis Chapel with Marvin Keenan officiating and Jene Joplin assisting. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Dawson died Monday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Roy Myers, Micky Brown, Joe Franks, Alton Speed, Mark Scroggins and Dennis Scroggins.

Honorary pallbearers will be Harold Little, Wes Blancett, James Carter and Rally Taylor.

Otis Barber

Otis Barber, 74, of Midland, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with the Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Third special session may be called

teachers will contemplate their options more fully during a state convention in Fort Worth next week, she said.

Several key lawmakers Wednesday were in support of the protests.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, extended an open invitation to parents, teachers and other educators to give their input in Austin.

Said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, "I'd certainly be pleased to let them use my office whenever they get here."

"If you think Oklahoma had a big march, you wait until you see what the teachers, parents and school administrators of Texas do," said Stiles.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and Senate co-chairman of a joint conference committee on education, said that "people interested in education need to be here in spirit and body."

Parker said the committee, consisting of members from both the House and Senate, may wrap up drafting compromise legislation today with consideration of dollar allocation formulas.

Earlier in the session, House members approved a education measure that would increase spending by \$450 million next school year. The Senate endorsed a bill that would increase spending by \$1.2 billion, but Parker has said senators will support a compromise as low as \$600 million.



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Military music

Members of the Air Force Band's "Singing Sergeants" perform at a local performance Tuesday night at the Midland High School Auditorium. Band members have performed for presidents, heads of state and members of Congress.

FBI arrests Midland man

Staff Report

EL PASO — The FBI made two arrests Monday — one involving a Midland man in connection with two separate incidents.

Arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of armed robbery was Charles Ray Hampton, 35, of Midland, exact address unknown.

Hampton was being sought by the Midland County District Attorney's Office and the sheriff's department following the burglaries of two homes that led to a rape of a local woman on May 21, 1988.

Hampton was charged by the FBI with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for rape and burglary.

According to the FBI's El Paso Division, federal charges in connection with the case will probably be dropped in favor of Hampton's return to Texas to face state charges.

One person killed in wreck

Staff Report

One person died and two others were injured as a result of a two-car accident that occurred at about 7:40 a.m. Wednesday on East Loop 250 about a half mile north of Highway 80 in Midland, according to a spokesperson for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Carolyn Welling, 36, of Stanton, was pronounced dead at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday by Dr. Gene Walker at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred after Ms. Welling, driving a Chevrolet Blazer northbound, approached a slight curve and struck the curb, the accident report said. After over-correcting the direction of the vehicle, the car veered into the southbound lane and collided

with a four-door Mercury on the passenger side, officers said.

The driver of the Mercury, Gene Bolton, 51, of Midland, suffered internal injuries and was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital in serious condition. James Densmore, 69, of Midland, a passenger in the car, also sustained injuries and was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital in serious condition with neck and internal injuries.

Bolton and Densmore both remained in fair condition in the hospital Wednesday night.

Both drivers and the passenger were wearing seat belts.

Ms. Welling was the wife of Mike Welling, a deputy sheriff in Stanton, according to the Stanton Sheriff's Department. She also attended Midland College

JAIL: Staff needs 2 to 4 weeks training

(From 1D)

from a \$3.8 million voter approved bond issue in January 1988. The debt will be retired in 2001.

The jail will house city, county and federal prisoners. A total of 202 inmates can be incarcerated in the facility, which features 96 single-occupancy cells, 96 multi-occupancy cells and 10 separation cells.

The building is designed so that eventually it can be enlarged to accommodate 576 prisoners.

Meanwhile, the county will continue to operate the present jail, located on the fifth floor of the county courthouse. Pretrial detainees and women inmates will be incarcerated at the courthouse, according to Painter.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Murder suspect remains jailed

Staff Report

ODESSA — An Odessa man, wanted for a July 7, 1989, murder, remained in the Odessa City Jail Wednesday evening after turning himself in to U.S. Customs Officials and Presidio County Deputy Sheriffs in Presidio County Tuesday night, Odessa police said.

Alfonso Rios Flores, 35, was booked into the Odessa jail at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday and bond was set at \$1 million dollars by Justice of the Peace A.E. Hendrix, police said.

Flores is suspected of shooting to death Rogelio A. Muniz, 33, of Odessa, last summer outside the El Rancho Grande lounge, 509 W. Clements St. A warrant was issued for his arrest three days after the shooting by Justice of the Peace A.E. Hendrix.

Muniz was shot following an argument with another man outside the bar. An autopsy performed showed that Muniz suffered two gunshot wounds to the head, one to the right thigh, and had a bullet lodged in his abdomen after it entered his right arm.

Girl still being sought

Staff Report

ODESSA — The search for a missing 8-year-old West Odessa girl continued Wednesday, but with no new clues to report.

An Ector County Sheriff's spokesman said the investigation was continuing and that certain leads "were being followed," but that there was "really no other news to report."

Gloria Castillo was last seen by her playmates at about 4 p.m. Saturday in the 7300 block of W. 21 St. near her mobile park home, according to authorities.

The 3½ foot tall, 70 pound girl disappeared without a trace, although sheriff's deputies have questioned a number of people, including friends and family.

The investigation was expected to resume today.

Event to mark tax relief

Staff Report

Stormy weather has caused the Midland Chamber of Commerce to head for shelter.

The chamber's "Internal Relief Soiree" — the April after-hours

mixer — will be held today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Midland lobby, 2000 W. Wadley. The event, to celebrate tax relief, had been scheduled to take place outdoors at Oak Ridge Square.

Refreshments at the event, which is free to chamber members and their guests, will be provided by Gili's, Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Pizza Hut. A cash bar also will be provided.

Music is courtesy of KGEE 100 FM and door prizes donated by Freeman's Gallery, Gentleman's Corner, Gould's Gifts, Sam Majors Jewelers, Pappagallo's, Pat Walker and Ruth Young Realtors.

As a special bonus, anyone attending the mixer can purchase tickets for half price to Thursday's performance of "The Boys Next Door." Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Theatre Midland.

Suspects transferred

Staff Report

ODESSA — Two men suspected in the armed robbery of a convenience store here Sunday, who were later apprehended in Crane County, were transferred to the Odessa City Jail Wednesday where they remain on a \$100,000 bond each, Odessa police said.

Philip Gene Morrison, 26, of Ohio and Charles Alfred Wilson, 41, of Fort Worth were brought to Odessa after their bond was set by Justice of the Peace Anna Hubbard in Crane County, police said.

The two men have been charged with robbing the Kent Kwik convenience store, 1001 N. Dixie Blvd.

One of the men who robbed the store was wearing a ski mask and was armed with a sawed-off shotgun. He is said to have taken an undetermined amount of cash from the store.

The suspects were also charged with evading arrest by the Crane County Sheriff's Department.

Beautification Day set

Staff Report

Beautification Day at Anson Jones Elementary is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Activities will include cleaning flower beds, planting and fertilizing, and participants are asked to bring wheelbarrows and yard tools with owner's name clearly marked.

Bad weather will delay the clean-up one week to Saturday, April 28. All helping hands are welcome.

CHLORDANE: Suit not expected to be filed

(From 1D)

land Memorial Hospital.

According to Midland Deputy Fire Chief Jerry Williams, chlordane "is a hazard ... if it's swallowed, absorbed through the skin or obviously inhaled."

Sales of chlordane, a chemical used in termite control, have been banned since the mid-1980s, said Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree.

Fire department personnel responded to the apartment com-

plex after receiving a call about the incident. When a fire investigator arrived, a gallon bottle of the pesticide was found sitting outside a locked storage room, according to a report.

The apartment's management has cleaned up the area as directed by fire officials.

"Everything has been taken care of according to the specifications of the fire department," said the apartment's leasing agent, who declined to be identified.

Supreme Court reverses ruling in Odessan's lawsuit

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday sent back to the district court in Ector County the lawsuit of an Odessa woman who was denied insurance coverage after she filed for divorce from her husband.

The court reversed the judgment of the 8th Court of Appeals and remanded the case of Debra Kay Murray vs. San Jacinto Agency and others, including the Ector County Independent School District, to district court for trial.

According to the Supreme Court opinion, Murray was covered through her husband, Alvin Murray, by a self-funded group medical insurance plan administered by San Jacinto Agency, doing business as SJA Brokerage Inc. But three days after she filed for divorce in spring 1994, the husband asked that the school district and the agency drop her from cov-

erage.

After she learned she had chronic pancreatitis that summer, SJA denied coverage Sept. 5, 1994, which left Murray unable to obtain treatment, the court found. On March 15, 1995, SJA admitted its denial was unwarranted and reinstated the insurance coverage back to the previous spring.

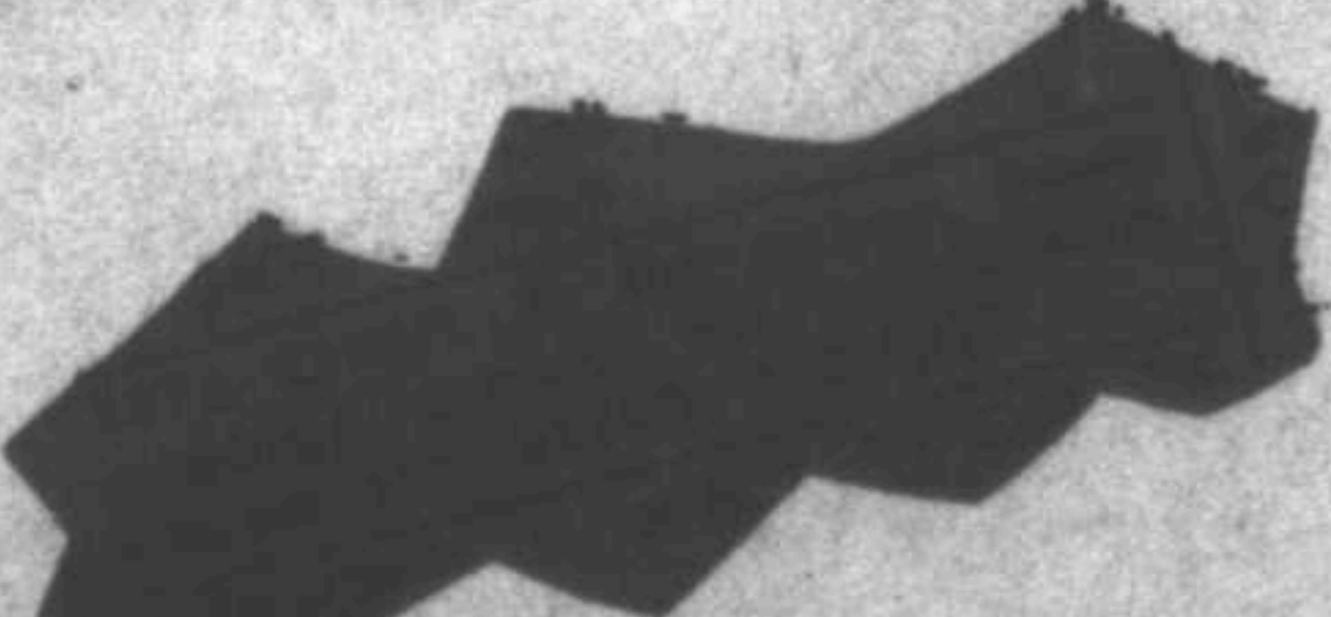
Murray filed suit for wrongful denial of insurance coverage in March 1996, within the two-year limit from the time the coverage was denied, but the citation was not served until Jan. 21, 1997.

The district court dismissed Ector County ISD from the lawsuit on the grounds of governmental immunity and it dismissed San Jacinto Agency, doing business as SJA Brokerage Inc., from the lawsuit because more than two years had passed from the time of denial until notice of the lawsuit had been served on the agency.

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Some vitamins said to be reparative

Some astounding new research shows that vitamins C and E may save you from heart disease. In fact, those vitamins even promise to reverse the awful damage to arteries brought on by a high-fat diet, according to Dr. Anthony Verlangieri, professor of pharmacology, University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy.

For six years Dr. Verlangieri observed the effects of doses of vitamins C and E on monkeys fed lard and cholesterol to give them heart disease. Here's what he found:

Both vitamin E or vitamin C slowed the progression of artery damage, and thus heart disease, by an astounding 50 percent. The vitamins also caused a healing or regression of the arterial damage amounting to about 30 percent.

Thus, both vitamins E and C separately prevented and reversed heart disease in the test animal closest to humans. Incidentally, the vitamins did not work by cutting cholesterol.

The doses were high but safe. As a result of his research, Dr. Verlangieri takes 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams of vitamin C and 200 to 400 international units (IU) of vitamin E daily. He also says his research helps explain why eating lots of fruit and vegetables, rich in vitamin C, also cut heart disease risk.

Fish Oil: A blood pressure drug
There's new evidence that low doses of fish oil can fend off mild high blood pressure. In fact, a new German study by Dr. Peter Singer, a pioneering researcher in the field, found that small doses of fish oil lowered blood pressure as well as a commonly used drug, Inderal. And taking Inderal and fish oil together reduced blood pressure better than either alone.

Dr. Singer said the fish oil dose,

given to 47 men with mild high blood pressure, equaled eating 31 1/2 ounces of mackerel a day. Previously, Dr. Singer showed that eating that much mackerel can help control blood pressure. "My own blood pressure dropped from 140/90 to 100/70 after I started eating a small can of mackerel fillets every day," he says.

A new Norwegian study also suggests that eating fish regularly suppresses blood pressure. Researchers at the University of Tromsø noted that small doses of fish oil lowered blood pressure only in men and women who were not already eating fish (usually cod) three or more times a week.

Apparently, the fish oil in their diets pushed their blood pressure down, and piling on a little more oil had no added benefit. Experts' advice is to eat more fish, but don't take fish-oil capsules to lower blood pressure except on a doctor's advice.

Beer drinker's cancer

Men who drink two to three beers a day over a lifetime boost their chances of getting rectal cancer. So say researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

In a new study, they calculated the lifetime intake of total alcohol, beer, wine and hard liquor for 277 men and 145 women with cancer of the rectum — and then compared that to the alcohol consumption of similar men and women without the cancer.

The researchers concluded that lifetime heavy drinkers, and especially male beer drinkers, were more likely to develop the cancer. But drinking wine and hard liquor was not linked to the cancer.

The scientists speculate that alcohol itself stimulates rectal cancer, and that beer has an added hazard of being contaminated with other cancer-causing chemicals.

Jean Carper is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Carper

Center harvests health

Amarillo Garden Center benefits handicapped

By Marlene Feduris

AMARILLO (AP) — The flight of a butterfly, the rustling of leaves on a tree or the swaying of daisies in the wind all are examples of horticulture therapy: things in nature that people enjoy.

But horticulture therapy is more than simple enjoyment. The American Horticultural Therapy Association defines working with plants as a therapy tool dating back to the ancient Egyptians.

"It is a well-designed program to give maximum therapy benefits to people who have special mental or physical handicaps," said L. O'Brien Thompson, chairman of horticulture therapy at the Amarillo Garden Center.

The center offers a program to agencies or medical facilities that serve mentally and physically disabled people, young and old, Thompson said.

The garden center will expand its services to disabled persons and reinforce the purpose of its location within the Harrington Regional Medical Center at Amarillo with a \$200,000 expansion project involving horticulture therapy.

Jane Meyers, executive director of the garden center, said she hopes the expanded program will enable the center to serve as many as 1,400 persons a month, about 400 of who would be disabled in some way.

Meyers said she based her figures on the results of a survey of 27 agencies serving learning disabled and physically handicapped, young and old, and also those with no health problems. The survey inquired about the potential use of expanded horticulture therapy services.

Horticulture therapy was one of the garden center's main purposes from its onset, Thompson said.

"The only reason we're out there (in the medical center) is



AP Laserphoto

Jeff Rogers, left, uses his mouth to plant radishes and nasturtiums in a horticulture therapy program at the Amarillo (Texas) Garden center, while Warren Freeman helps. Since it opened in 1968, the center has offered therapeutic programs for physically and mentally challenged persons.

The center also often needs arts and crafts items...such as ribbon, leftover Christmas cards and plastic soft drink bottles to make container gardens.

because we were willing to give a horticulture therapy program, and we've done it for 20 years," Thompson said. "But it's on such a limited scale."

Through the program, people do everything from planting seeds to pressing leaves to making bookmarks to cleaning clay pots, Meyers said.

"With the handicapped, we tend to have frustrations," Meyers said.

If that's the case, she gives them a hammer and some clay pots and they get to beat their frustrations out by making clay

shavings to be used for drainage at the bottom of the pots, Meyers said.

Some who come to the program regularly don't want to do anything, Meyers said, recalling one man who came for a year before he finally started to participate in projects.

But the therapy program's growth is limited due to space considerations, Meyers said.

"We have outgrown our greenhouse," Meyers said.

With the help of a generous donation, the center decided to undertake an expansion project

that includes a state-of-the-art greenhouse designed for the disabled, the elderly and children, Thompson said.

Warren Freeman, a second-generation florist, agreed to fund construction of the 600- to 700-square-foot greenhouse in memory of his late father.

The facility will include two greenhouses and a sizable annex to work with large groups of people who aren't ready to work in the greenhouse, Meyers said. One of the greenhouses will be used for horticulture therapy, and the other one will be used to groom plants at the center.

In researching the horticulture therapy field, Thompson discovered that no one has a facility quite like the one planned for Amarillo.

"Warren Freeman and I were willing to go anywhere in the United States to see a greenhouse that was structured for these needs," Thompson said. "It will be a model for the nation."

The facility will allow people an equal opportunity to plant seeds, groom and grow small plants, he said.

The center needs \$200,000 to build and begin operating the facility, Thompson said.

"We hope there may be some groups that will help with the funding," Meyers said.

The center buys pots and ingredients to mix soil, she said. It also often needs arts and crafts items to complete projects such as ribbon, leftover Christmas cards and plastic soft drink bottles to make container gardens, Meyers said.

The agency is relying on memorials, mail in contributions and private donations to raise the funds to complete the project, Meyers said.

"The more money we can get, the more things we can do to benefit the handicapped," Meyers said.

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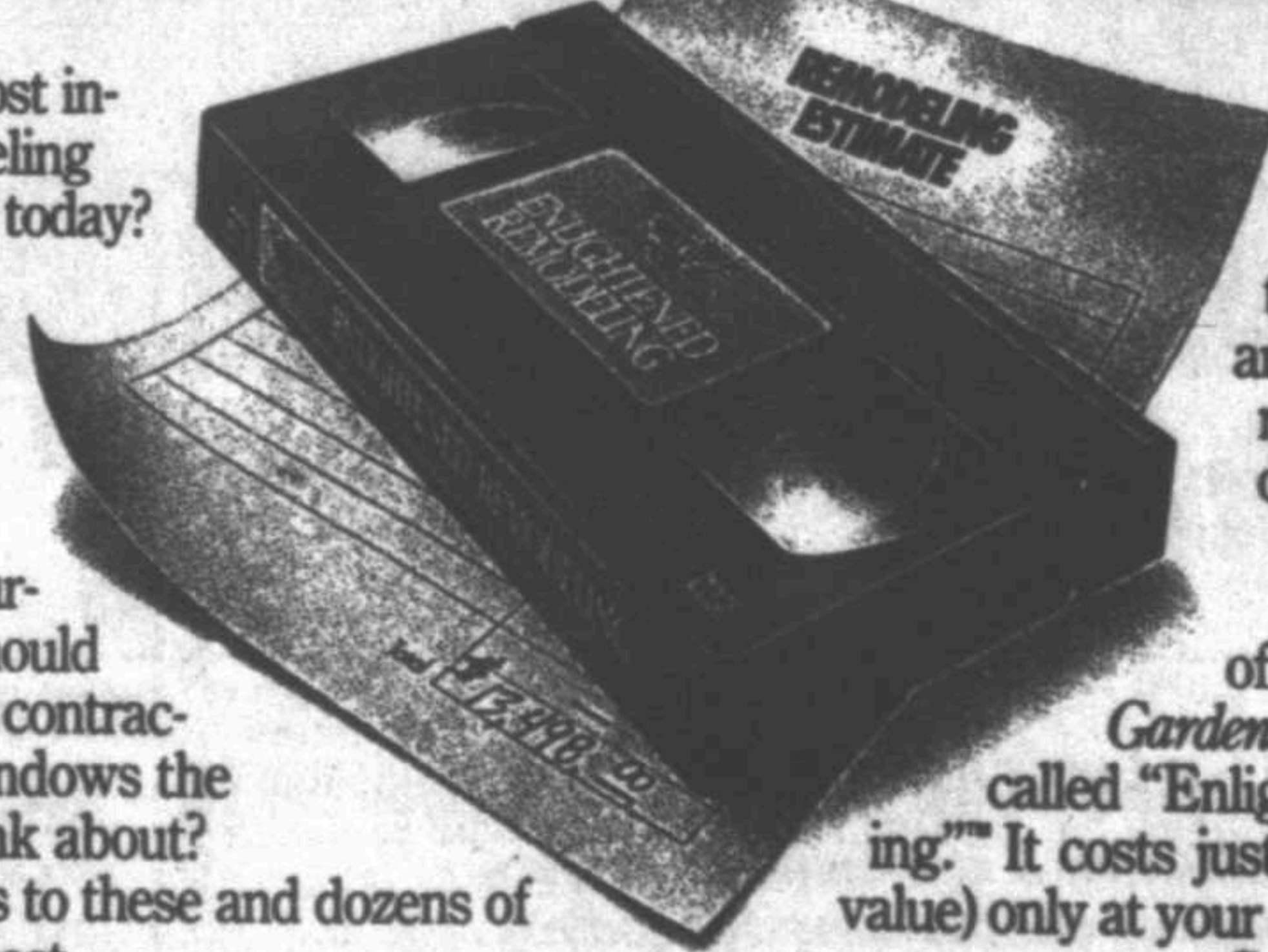
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STATE
in briefTeen found fit
to stand trial

LOCKHART (AP) — A court-ordered evaluation of a 13-year-old accused of killing his parents shows the youth is fit to stand trial, the psychiatrist who performed the mental tests has said.

After two 90-minute sessions with the youth, Austin psychiatrist David Cardwell said the boy understands his circumstances.

A hearing is being held to determine whether the boy should stand trial for the March 8 shootings of his parents in Lytton Springs, near Austin.

Caldwell said the youth suffered from some depression, but said it is not severe enough to cause hallucinations.

If found competent to stand trial and convicted, the youth could face a 30-year sentence.

Police detective indicted

LAREDO (AP) — A 12-year police veteran has been indicted on a murder charge in the shooting death of a teacher's aide.

Sergio Ramon Reyes, 36, a detective with the Laredo Police Department, was arrested Tuesday at police headquarters, Police Chief Travis Johnson said.

Reyes was being held at the Webb County Law Enforcement Center in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

The detective was indicted on a murder charge in the March 27 death of teacher's aide Santiago "Jimmy" Vargas, 36. Vargas was gunned down at close range as he sat in his car in front of his house.

Police sources said the motive for the shooting may have been jealousy, the Laredo Morning Times reported.

Club enters dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sierra Club is stepping into the legal battle over management of water in the Edwards Aquifer, the group's Lone Star Chapter announced.

The group on Wednesday said it had sought to be part of a lawsuit in which the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority has asked a Hays County state district court to designate the aquifer as an underground stream.

The designation would place the Texas Water Commission in charge of allocating water from the aquifer, which is located in central Texas and is San Antonio's main water source.

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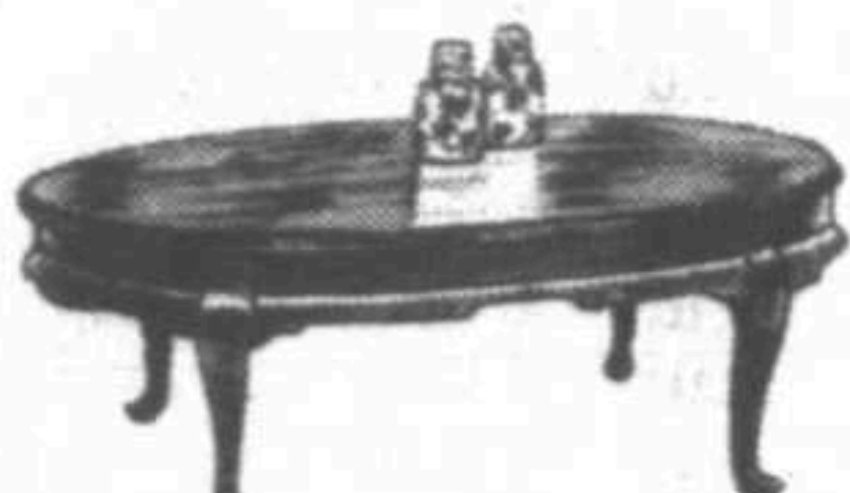
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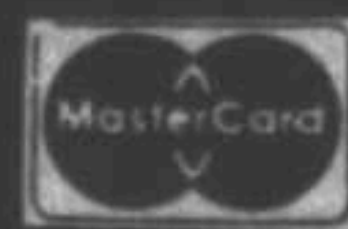
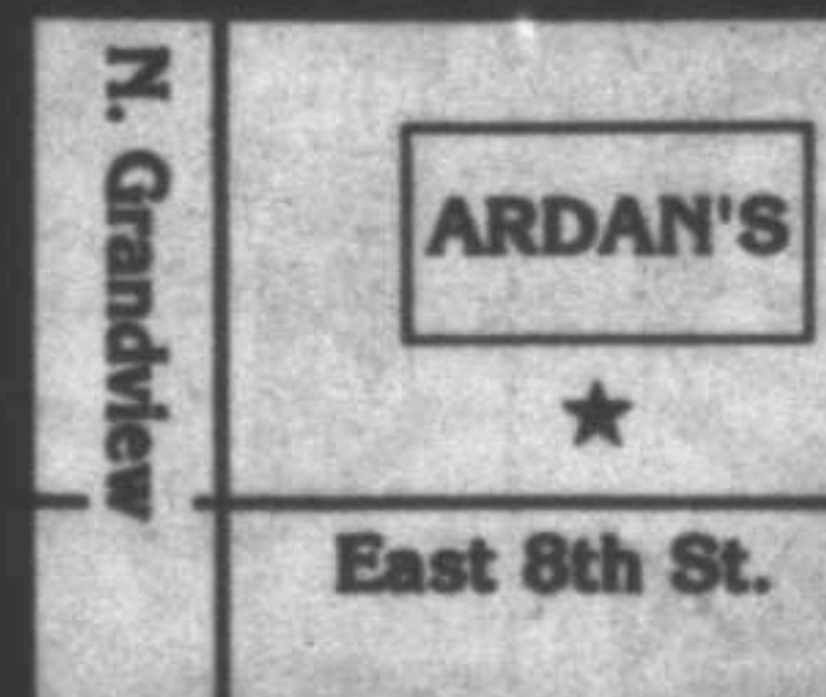
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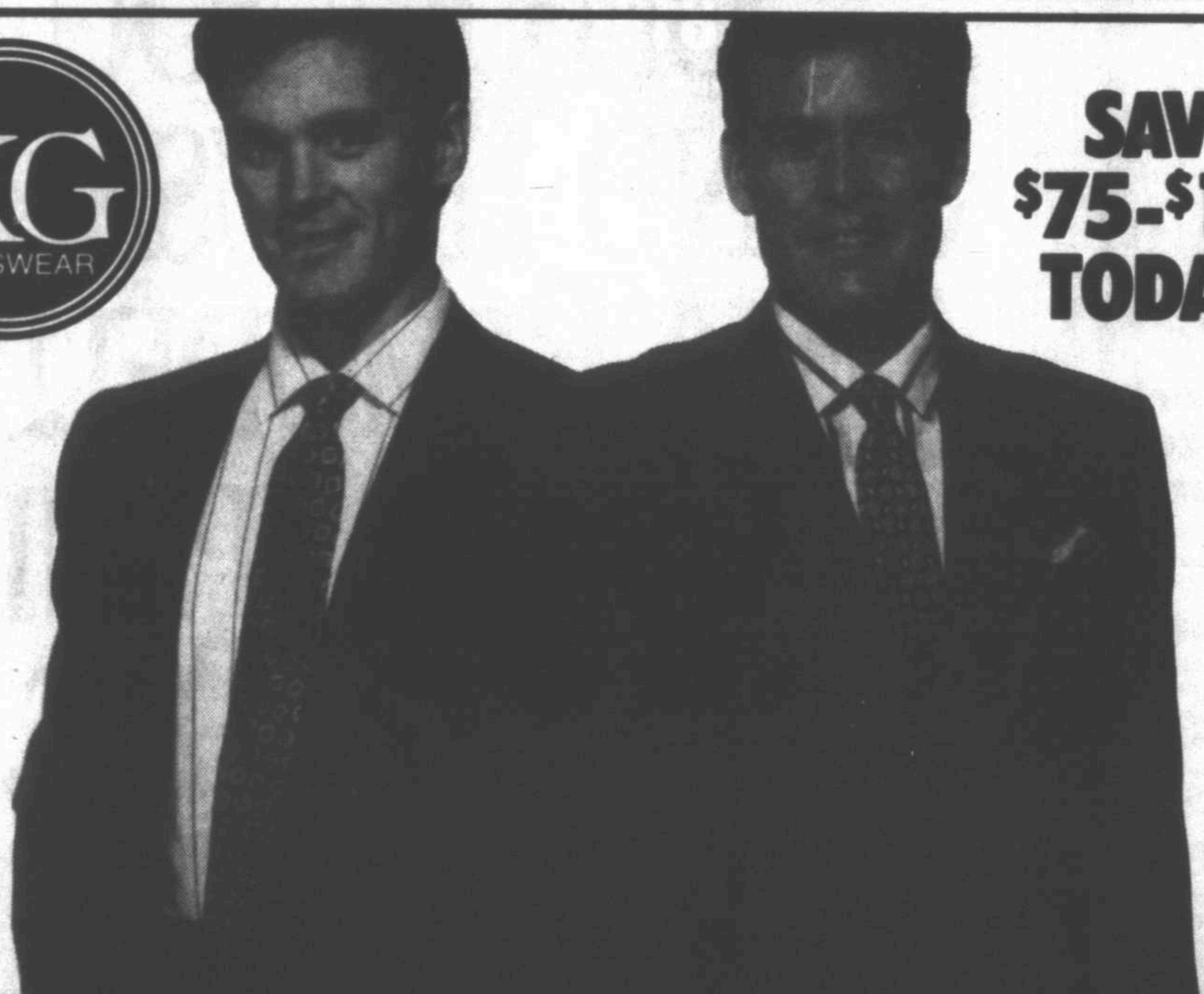
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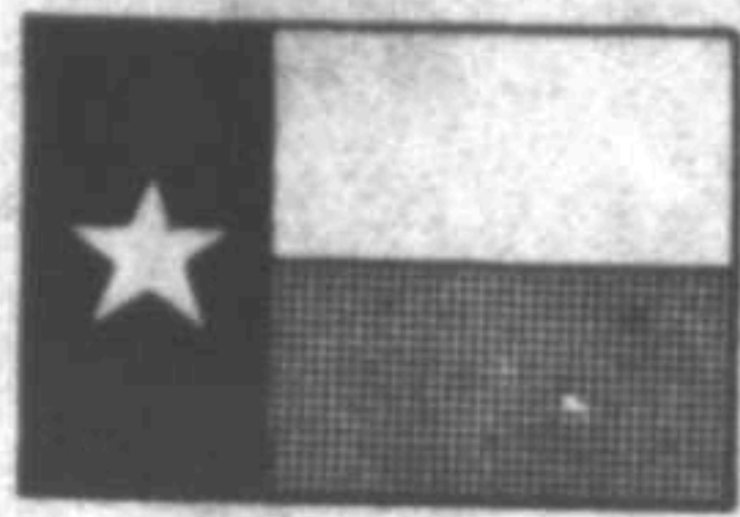
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Bullock decries idea of firing state workers

By Rick Brown

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Democratic state officeholders on Wednesday attempted a quick fix on Republican Gov. Bill Clements' idea of firing state employees to free up money for education reforms.

Recalling Clements' 1978 election-year promise to cut 25,000 state jobs, Comptroller Bob Bullock said the newly advanced notion is "a 12-year-old retread of an ill-conceived idea that didn't work the first time around."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said that more than half the growth in state employees since 1987 has come in agencies that are under court order to make improvements.

Those agencies include the former Texas Department of Corrections — now the Texas Department of Criminal Justice — the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Department of Human Services.

State employment has grown by about 16,500 jobs since 1987, said Hobby, with less than half that amount coming in the 214 state agencies not affected by the court orders.

Clements on Tuesday evening offered the idea minutes after the House approved \$114 million in state budget cuts, far below the \$500 million to \$600 million lawmakers are contemplating for school reform.

The Texas State Employees Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, issued a statement saying that Clements doesn't understand that state workers are "being squeezed" by a lack of pay raises and rising insurance costs.

But on Wednesday Clements stuck by his guns, observing the number of state employees continues to grow even as the state's population has remained stable.

The governor said that compared to four "peer states" — New York, California, Florida and Pennsylvania — Texas ranks worse than the latter three when measuring state employees per 10,000 population.

Bullock, armed with his own statistics, said that Texas ranks 44th in the ratio of employees per 10,000 residents when all 50 states are considered.

"We're at 124, the U.S. average is 147, and many states have 200 workers or more per 10,000," said Bullock. "That's not extravagant."

Bullock, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, said that Clements should "check with his protegee, Mr. Mosbacher, before he creates a bigger problem for DHS."

Republican Rob Mosbacher is the chairman of the welfare agency's board and the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

No action due on judicial selection plan

By James Cullen

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A House committee reviewed judicial selection plans Wednesday but showed no signs of consensus as its chairman said she does not expect action until a federal appeals court decides whether the Voting Rights Act applies to court races.

The Legislature is supposed to be looking for a plan that would select judges in line with the Voting Rights Act after a Midland federal court ruled at-large election of judges in nine urban counties, including Midland and Ector counties, diluted minority votes.

Gov. Bill Clements included judicial reform on the agenda of the special session after U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ordered the countywide districts to be split into subdistricts.

But Rep. Pat Hill, D-Dallas, chairman of the Judicial Affairs Committee, said lawmakers' interest waned after the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals notified the Legislature that the appeals court would not order a change until it finishes with the state's appeal, which will be heard April 30 in New Orleans.

Looking at alternatives to the Bunton plan, the House committee Wednesday reviewed a bill that would require judges to run first in partisan subdistricts and later to run for re-election in countywide non-partisan retention elections.

The plan, billed as a compromise based on a system used in Illinois,

got the tentative endorsement of a special task force this past week.

Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, the bill's sponsor, said it was a pragmatic attempt to increase the number of black and Hispanic judges while giving all voters accountability over judges in a county.

While minority candidates tend to lose elections when they face a candidate from the majority, Cuellar said, "I don't feel the white majority is going to go out of their way to vote a black or an Hispanic judge out of office."

But Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, sponsor of a rival bill providing for non-partisan single-member judicial districts, said countywide elections still would dilute minority voters.

"It is ludicrous to expect a countywide electorate that has declined to vote for minority candidates in the past to vote any other way in retention elections," Evans said.

Wichita County Court-at-law Judge Tom Bacus of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas, said 90 percent of judges want to appeal Bunton's ruling, but he thinks the

Illinois plan is a compromise between the straight subdistrict plan favored by minority plaintiffs and the merit selection plan favored by Clements.

Hill said she does not see consensus among Democrats or Republicans for any judicial selection plan.

She has supported merit selection plans and an interim plan that would use commissioner precincts

for the 1990 elections, but she has her doubts about the Illinois plan.

"To me it kind of has the worst of all worlds," she said. "It has the small elections, which might be good, but the minorities don't like it because they have to run countywide, and if you get a bad judge in the small election, chances are you're not going to be able to get rid of that judge in the large elections."

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Relaxed naturals 'in' for spring

By Mary Hellman
Copley News Service

Shrug your shoulders, linebacker-style. Then let them fall slowly back to normal.

Feels good, doesn't it?

That's how fashion feels for spring — relaxed, natural and comfortable.

The broad shoulder that dressed women for management teams in the 1980s is becoming as passe as the decade's greed and glitz. It's giving way to a natural shoulder that typifies the soft tone of '90s dressing.

"This is a decade of concern for the environment, of less structure, more individuality. And it's showing in the way we dress," said Lisa Longworth, a fashion coordinator for Nordstrom.

The look originated in Italy under the skilled hand of Giorgio Armani and has been dubbed "the Slouch." Armani styled feather-weight fabrics into simple shapes that flowed seductively over feminine curves. Jackets were long; blouses and vests were untucked; pants were loose. Colors are borrowed from the Earth's basic palette of neutrals and soft pastels.

In their first collections for the 1990s, New York designers easily adapted the look to classic American sportswear. A strong showing of dresses and lacy, sheer fabrics also marked the change in direction.

"Designers all over the world seem in agreement," said David Cardoza, West Coast fashion director for Neiman-Marcus. "Designers travel a lot and talk to their customers. I think women told them what they wanted."

For most designers, that means clothes that emphasize a woman's femininity.

"A woman doesn't have to be masculine and dress like a man anymore," said Oscar de la Renta. "Women have proven that they can stand alone in what used to be a man's world.... She knows that her femininity is an asset in everything she does."

Louis dell'Olio, who layered tunic vests and sarong-draped skirts in neutral georgettes, charmeuses and suedes for Anne Klein, sought "romance, tranquility, softness" for spring.

"In a world where the demands on women are enormous, the idea of stress-free clothes is a huge relief. A more relaxed approach to dressing simply makes sense," he said.

The same mood attracted up-and-coming designers as well, who floated big shirts, jackets or trenchcoats over body-skimming dresses, shorts and pants.

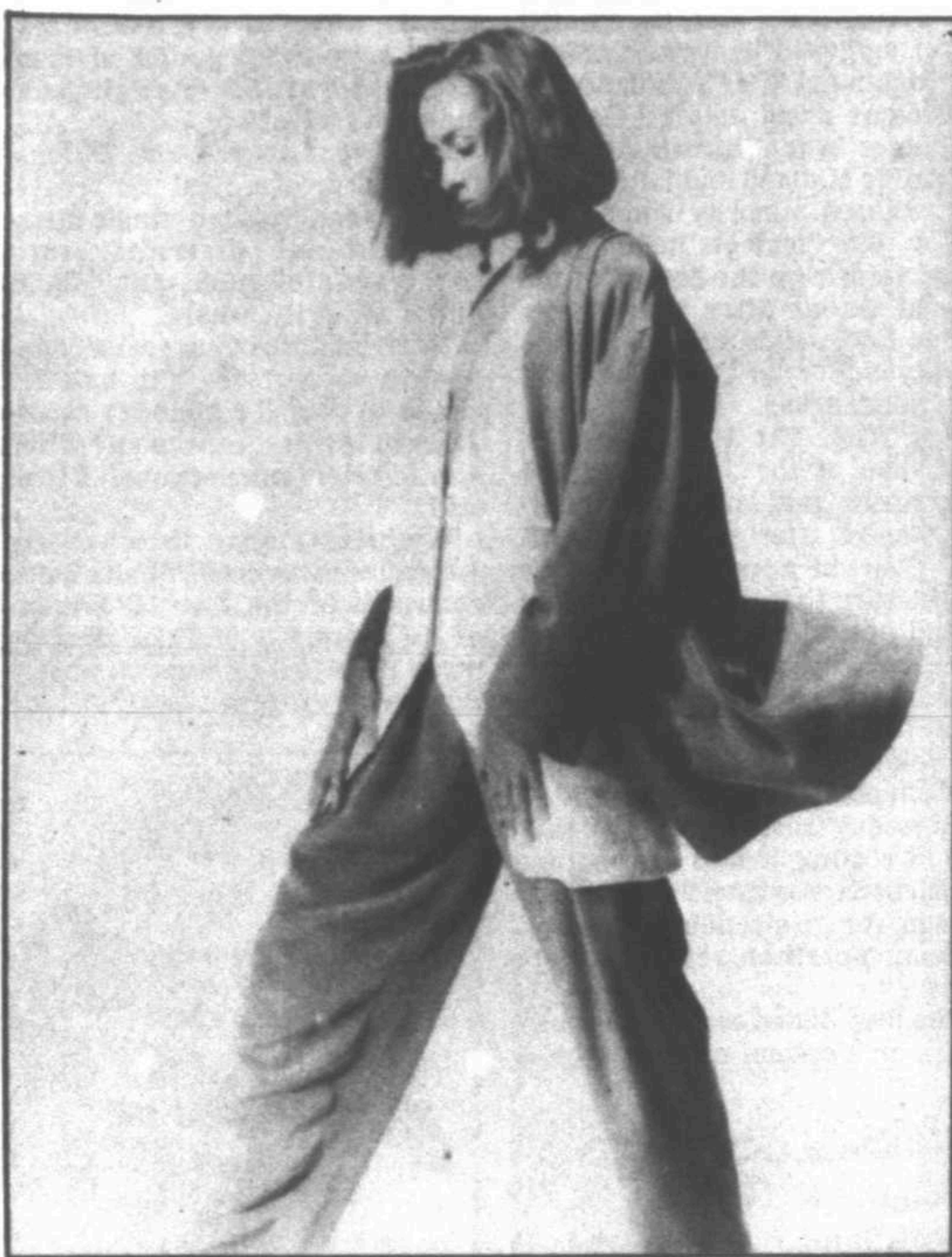
"I was inspired by the ease of a painter's smock," said designer Jennifer George. "A mix of soft style and urban practicality is the look for the season."

New jackets set the mood. The best are blouselike in their ease and simplicity, hip-length and free-flowing without being sloppy. And though part of a suit, they aren't limited to their mate. Karl Lagerfeld emphasized their versatility best by showing one jacket he designed for Chanel with 36 outfits ranging from bicycle shorts to evening gowns.

Soft jackets mix best with other soft pieces. Watch for short wrap skirts and sarongs, often in lightweight fabrics. Or, for a very fresh look, pick a pair of city shorts. Combined with long jackets, they emphasize a new leggy proportion of long over short.

The favored pants pull on and either flow or narrow to ankle height. One designer, Rebecca Moses, even managed to adapt jeans to this season by making them in ecru lace.

Vests, a favorite last season, are elongated to jacket length and



Fashions for this season are relaxed, natural and comfortable.

worn unbuttoned, suggesting an Indian or Middle Eastern look. Blouses are newest in sheer fabrics such as georgette or chiffon. Given the season's feminine slant, it's not surprising that the little dress has made a strong comeback.

"It's the year of the dress," said Cardoza, "in three great styles, the wrap, the chemise and the sheath. There's a strong '60s feel to them, but they're not retro. There's more of a feeling of haute couture, of Jackie O."

The soft look is easily jarred by the wrong accessories. For their runway presentations, Bill Blass and a few other designers didn't add so much as an earring. Most designers, however, showed long, shoulder-dusting earrings, neutral hose and flats or mules. The overall effect is monochromatic.

Fashion watchers tend to view this change in direction as an evolution that has been under way for the past several seasons, but working women may not agree. Abandoning slimming shoulder pads, power pumps and menswear stylings may take a while to catch on.

West Texas T.E.E.N. pageant crowns new queen, selects category winners

Staff Report

Jennifer Michele Nichols, 16, of Midland was crowned the 1990 West Texas T.E.E.N. April 7, 1990 at the Midland Hilton. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Jeane Nichols, also of Midland.

Miss Nichols also won the formal presentation category.

The pageant was for young women age 13-18. Each contestant had to obtain at least 12 hours of volunteer service for a nonprofit organization to qualify. The five judging categories were scholastic achievement, volunteer service, interviews, formal presentation and either talent or speech.

Miss Nichols will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, an 11x14 portrait, and ensemble, scholarships to area colleges, a sash, crown, trophies, formal gown, tanning sessions and stationary. She will also receive an all-expense paid trip to the state pageant in Dallas. State winners will advance to the national pageant in Kansas City, Mo. Her sponsor was Nichols Grocery.

Additional winners were Sarah Priebe of Midland, scholastic achievement; Krisha Thacker of Odessa, volunteer service, interview and first runner up in the Queen's Court; Kimberly Pickett of Odessa, talent; Kerre Hulme of



Jennifer Michele Nichols

Colorado City, speech, Camey Turner of Midland, Miss Congeniality and third place runner-up in the Queen's Court; and Dawn Campos, Miss Photogenic.

Other runners-up in the Queen's Court were Julie Shelton of Midland, second runner-up and Elaine Cortez of Odessa, fourth runner-up.

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DEAR ABBY

Police should not be used to threaten

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a police officer, my story concerns parents who use the police to threaten their children into behaving.

Recently I met my family at a restaurant for a dinner break. (I was in uniform.) Seated near us was a family with two small children. The boy didn't want to eat something on his plate, so his mother said, "If you don't eat that, I'm going to have that policeman over there take you to jail, and you'll never see us again!" Abby, that child looked at me with fearful eyes, and I felt like a boogeyman.

Another time, my partner and I were doing foot patrol through a shopping mall. We saw a mother with a whining child. As we ap-

proached, she told the child, "See, I told you that they would come for you!" This caused the child to cry harder and louder.

Teen-agers hate us as it is — we don't need the younger ones distrustful of us, also. — NO BOOGEYMAN

DEAR NO BOOGEYMAN: I've commented before on the importance of letting children know that the police are their friends. Parents: When a child is lost or has been harmed, that child should be able to put his trust in a policeman or policewoman.

DEAR ABBY: No one would go up to an overweight woman and say: "Gee, you're fat! You look terrible; why don't you go on a diet?" Yet, people feel free to give me similarly insensitive treatment all the time. It happened again today. You see, Abby, I am 10 pounds underweight. Since I'm short, I appear to be very thin. I am not anorexic. I am not bulimic. I am just skinny. It is no easier for me to gain weight than it is for people to

lose weight. Believe me, I've tried. I get very tired of being told I look like a skeleton and need to put on a few pounds. One person even came up to me and asked, "Why are you starving yourself? Men don't like skinny women."

People keep asking me, "Do you exercise?" (I don't.) "What do you eat?" (Everything.)

Abby, why do people comment to thin people about their weight — but wouldn't dream of making a personal comment to our overweight counterparts? — SLIM AND SATISFIED

DEAR SLIM: Overweight people have always been discriminated against. Fat people are ridiculed, while thin people are envied. A comment on a person's thinness is considered a compliment. A comment on a person's obesity is considered an insult.

DEAR ABBY: Keeping women out of combat duty has nothing to do with their ability to perform in battle. The real reason, simply put:

Women are able to reproduce; men are not. As you know, in any war, the worst contingency is to have your army wiped out. If that occurs, the only chance for survival is to repopulate. Abby, it is a fact that women can reproduce only once every nine months, but men can father children virtually every day. Thus, in order to protect our ability to repopulate, we need women in far greater number than men. Remember that old "sinking ship" motto: "Women and children first"? It was a wise one. Not as a matter of chivalry, but in order to preserve the species. — DAVID BARRERE, ENGLEWOOD, COLO.

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At Wit's End

Real-life family doesn't get laughs

By Erma Bombeck

A few years ago the Cosby clan gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the family sitcom and brought it back to life. TV families appeared in every conceivable combination you can imagine. There is a mother raising two children alone, three children raising their grandfather alone, three guys with a houseful of kids (I have no idea to whom they belong), adopted parents, laminated families from several marriages, and an aunt who raises three boys whose mother split due to contract problems. There are blue-collar families, white-collar families and ring-around-the-collar families.

I have followed closely the lives of these households and have yet to see one that parallels my own — a family that can go through 30 minutes without a single laugh. Sometimes we go for weeks! If we had a laugh-track, it wouldn't laugh.

I think I've figured out why. There are glaring discrepancies between real life and sitcoms. In a series, the parents are always wise and profound. They pass out advice as if they were passing out napkins at a picnic. In the last five minutes, the kids realize their parents are once again infallible and thank them for setting them right.

Let's talk real life. Your child buys a used car with 210,000 miles on it. You tell him it won't run.



Bombeck

It doesn't. You predict he will spend the rest of his life visiting his car in a garage. He does. You tell him it was the biggest mistake of his entire life. He sells it for three times what he paid for it.

Sitcom parents are protected by contracts. They are not going to get killed off because they're stars with lines. If something bad happens to them, they'll recover.

In reality, parents live on the edge. When you climb into the car with a child who is on his fifth "temp" and the car radio renders you sterile, there are no guarantees you are ever coming back.

Real-life teen-agers speak only five words a year to their parents, yet on television they bond their brains out. They all sit down to the dinner table together (all on one side of the table facing the camera). When was the last time that happened in your house?

For some reason, family comedy always has the siblings at odds with one another. Insults and threats get big laughs. The reality is that it's kids vs. parents. Any couple foolish enough to have three children will be outvoted for the rest of their lives. They become the great minority.

I wrote a family sitcom once that incorporated reality into the script. The powers that be said it looked like we didn't love one another and advised me to put more laughs in. It was canceled in eight weeks. My family is still playing ... every week.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Oscar de la Renta favors folkloric look for evening

By Marilyn Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The ethnic look, pushed to the max in Paris and Milan as the look for fall 1990, finally hit the runway in the Big Apple's latest fashion collections.

Oscar de la Renta favored the folkloric look for evening, but with a twist of his own. While designers in Paris and Milan leaned

toward an Eastern European flavor, de la Renta's designs traveled the Far East with caftans of shimmering gold-and-silver silk lame plus lavishly beaded and paisley-patterned jackets paired with sarong-draped long skirts.

Missing in his collection, however, were the babushkas, over-the-knee boots and midcalf challis skirts for evening so prevalent in the earlier European shows.

To contrast his folkloric look for evening, the designer showed long, slender columns of velvet in midnight blue, chocolate brown and black. Some were strapless, while others had square-cut or sweetheart necklines.

He also matched the Europeans short for short with well-above-the-knee multicolored cocktail dresses topped with equally short flaring jackets.

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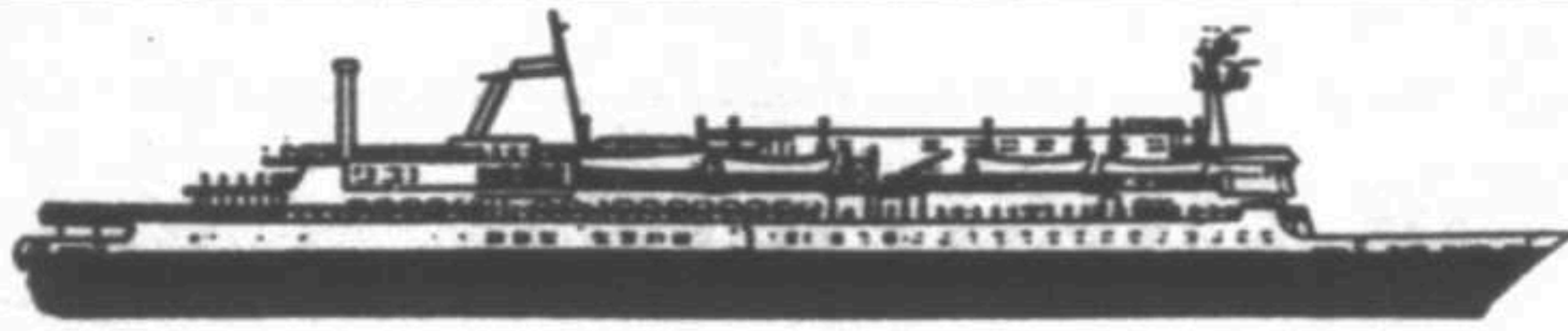
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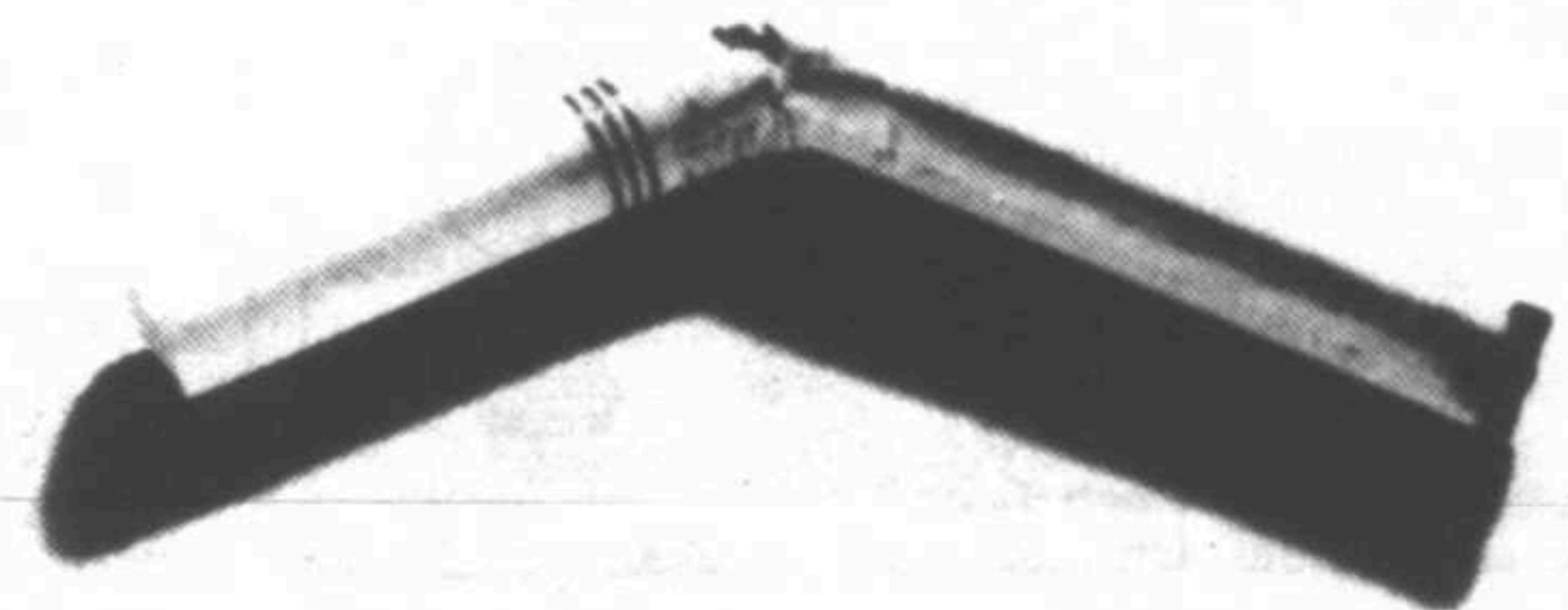
Professionally trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at LaVillita Center, Suite 120, Midland, to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if the loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year — even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free-hearing tests will be given Wednesday and Thursday from 9AM to 5PM at 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 120 (LaVillita Center) Midland. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call 694-2511 for in-home service.

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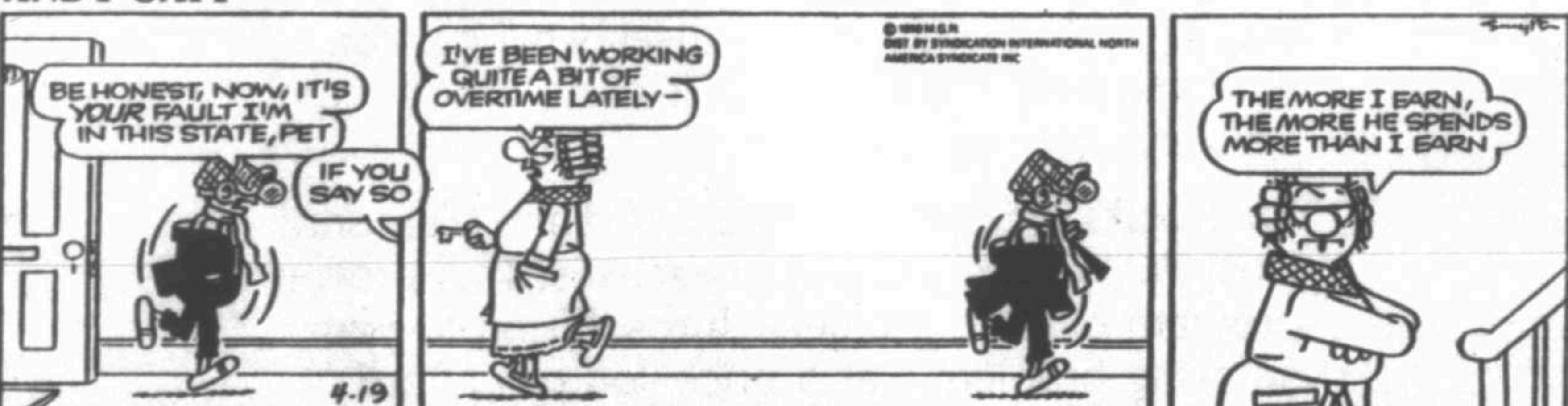
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new spiritual awakening benefits not only you but those close to your heart. The romantic outlook has never been better. Steer clear of secret deals in July. Reject a proposal that has too many strings attached. A positive attitude will help you re-establish a valuable business connection in November. Some long-overdue public recognition comes your way. Find out more about an unusual real estate venture. Your optimism will rub off on potential investors.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Dudley Moore and Don Adams, tennis star Sue Barker, actress Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate a job offer. Reading gives you the information you need. Finish all work projects on time. An athletic contest attracts your attention. Use a more subtle approach in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to meet your own standards if you expect others to do so. A promotion is near. Stand up for your rights! Stop letting a difficult relative push you around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experts can show you the quickest way out of a financial dilemma. Refuse to be pressured by someone who has selfish motives. Romance begins to sparkle. Be willing to play

a waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work seems more demanding now. You are in high spirits, though, and enjoy the challenge. Tell the truth and patch up your differences with a loved one. Speak from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you learn not to expect so much, you will be disappointed less often. Cooperative ventures pay off royally. Call a close friend. A family member offers encouragement when you are uncertain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enjoy good fortune once you finally make that decision you have been postponing. Adverse influences disappear; cooperation proves easier to obtain. You and your loved ones draw closer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have an urge to change residences or jobs. Use your imagination to inspire others to be creative. Mate has some surprises in store for you. Face a feeling of restlessness head-on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of this quiet day to catch up on business chores. Answer

the mail and return phone calls. If you want someone new in your life, look around. Join social groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected visit by a member of the opposite sex could upset your romantic partner. You have an opportunity to upgrade an investment. To avoid being deceived, keep your eyes and ears open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel both excited and energetic today. Those who are close to you want to help in any way they can. A low-key approach wins you that special job. Enjoy socializing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship will be more meaningful when you come down from the clouds. Make plans for the future. The business outlook is much improved. Do not go overboard when shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship that has been sluggish seems to pick up. You feel inspired by something you hear or see today. Act on the business information you already have; it will be enough.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are outgoing and optimistic, happiest when socializing with close friends and family members. They enjoy taking a leadership role but will balk at being pushed into the limelight. Many of these Aries have a special talent for singing or making speeches. Nurture their confidence. These youngsters have a strong affinity for the outdoors and like to engage in strenuous sports.

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SOUTH
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The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
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Opening lead: Ace of ♦
 More often than not, logic, rather than mathematics, is what's needed to find the winning line. How would you play four spades after West leads the ace of diamonds and shifts to a heart?

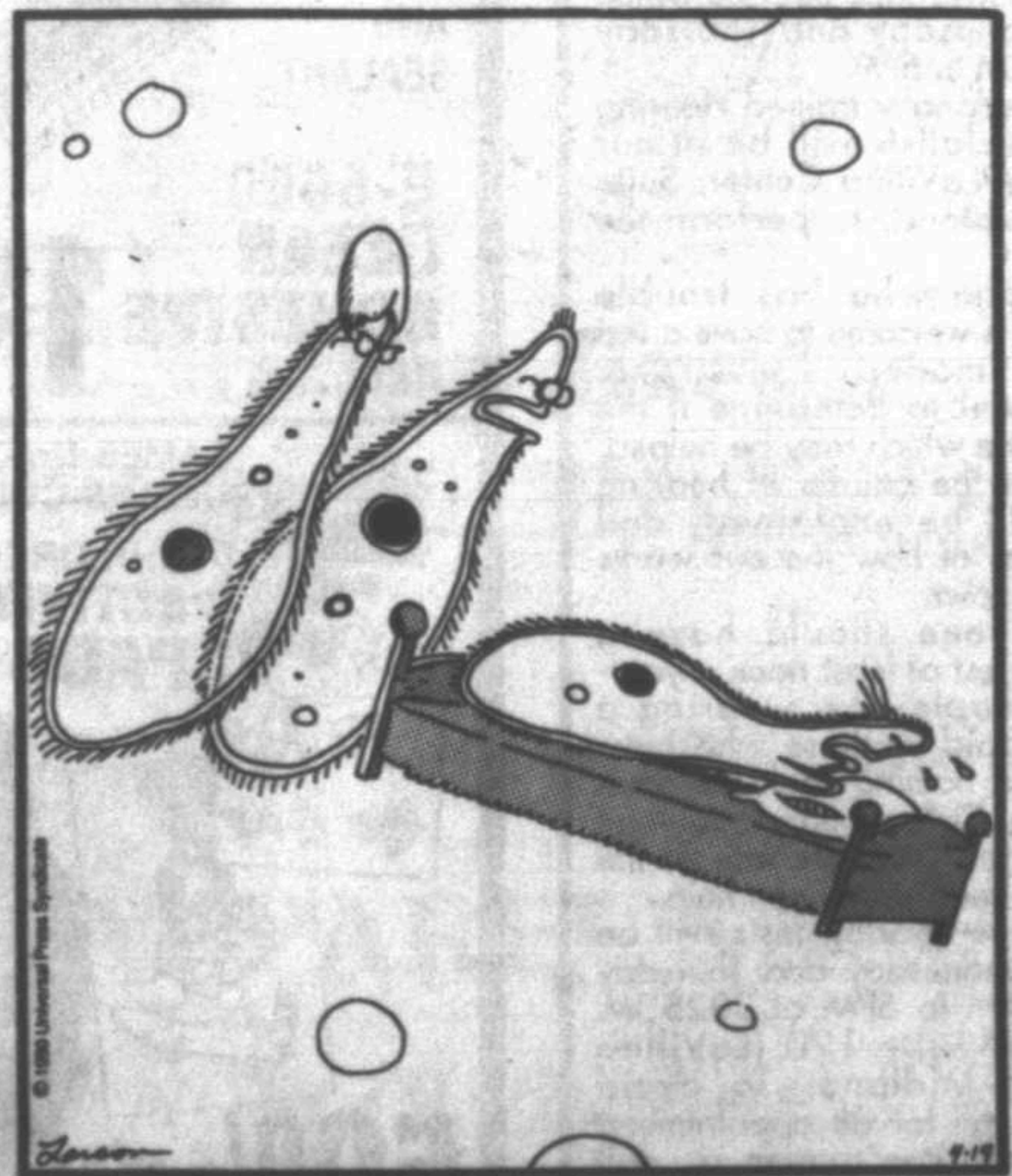
We are not thrilled by the auction. North had a difficult decision at his second turn, and two no trump was an acceptable compromise. Although South could reasonably expect to find two spades in dummy, that's hardly an excuse for failing to show his good five-card club suit. Looking only at the North-South cards, we would rather be in six clubs than four spades! Be that as it may, your problem is to make 10 tricks in a spade contract.

Since the only side-suit loser is a diamond, declarer's problem is to lose no more than two trump tricks. If trumps split evenly, declarer cannot lose more than that unless the defenders can negotiate a club ruff. However, the most likely division is 4-2. Given that, how should South

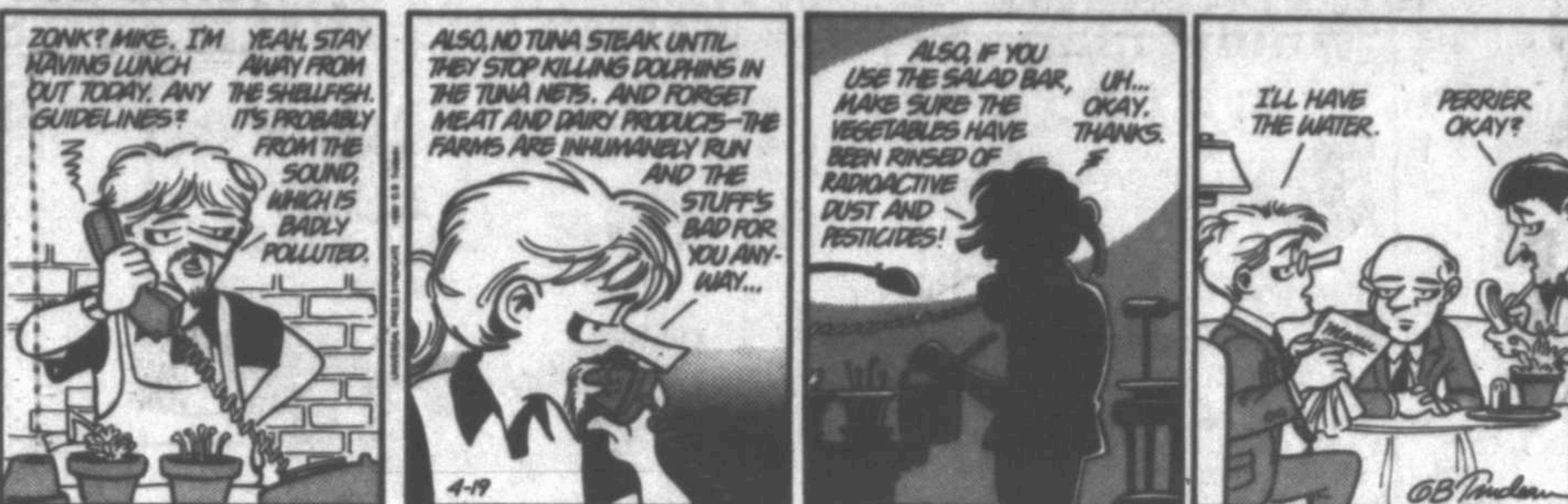
tackle trumps?
 There are two ways. Declarer can win the ace of hearts, cash the trump ace and return to hand with a club to lead a low trump, hoping to find either defender with a doubleton king. The other method is to lead the queen of trumps, with the idea of pinning a secondary trump honor in either defender's hand.

You do not need calculus to tell you which is the better line. For the first to succeed, declarer needs to find one specific card, the king, doubleton. The alternative works if either the jack or ten is doubleton. The odds in favor of the latter are twice as good as playing for a doubleton king and, by following the percentages, South gets home.

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PEOPLE

Garbo's Duesenberg will anchor Houston museum

HOUSTON (AP) — A multimillionaire developer plans to use Greta Garbo's custom-built 1933 Duesenberg convertible Victoria as centerpiece for a new car museum to be constructed in Houston next year.

Jerry J. Moore, reported to have a net worth of more than \$700 million, Tuesday confirmed the two-acre museum will be built next year in the Columbia Lakes development at West Columbia.

Moore, who owns Ms. Garbo's car and nearly 650 other antique automobiles, plans for as many as 1,000 cars to be exhibited at the museum which will replace the present Antique Car Museum in Houston.

Moore bought Ms. Garbo's car in August 1987, paying \$1.4 million to a car museum in Lake George, N.Y. Since then, he has rejected an offer to resell the actress's car for more than \$4 million.

Ms. Garbo, who died Sunday, acquired the car in 1933. It now is on display at the Antique Car Museum.

aware that there is a place to go to get the help," Brown said at a news conference.

The two-time Grammy award winner was transferred last week from the State Park Correctional Center in Columbia to the minimum-security Lower Savannah Work Center near Aiken after serving 15 months of a six-year prison term for aggravated assault.

He will begin work Thursday for the Aiken-Barnwell Counties Community Action Commission, helping the poor and counseling youths about drug and alcohol abuse.

Brown was imprisoned in 1988 to serve a concurrent six-year sentence in Georgia and South Carolina for failing to stop for police, aggravated assault and weapons violations stemming from a two-state, high-speed chase.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Author James Michener said good weather and a stimulating educational atmosphere are among the reasons he and his wife have decided to make St. Petersburg their winter retirement home.

"I think that the climate of Florida is very attractive to older people. Believe me, it gets more so every year," the 83-year-old author said Tuesday.

Michener, who bought a summer residence in Brunswick, Maine, last fall, said he will spend May through early October there and February through mid-May at the University of Texas assisting with classes, as he has done in recent years. He will live in St. Petersburg from mid-October to early February and assist with classes at Eckerd College.

Michener, whose works include "Hawaii," "Chesapeake," "Centennial," "Texas" and his most recent, "Caribbean," said he plans to write every day but will concentrate on articles and shorter books.

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur Miller, the playwright whose "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible" are already considered classics of the theater, has been selected to receive the 1991 Aljur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts.

"Over many years, Mr. Miller has crafted a body of theatrical literature which is recognized throughout the world as a truly distinguished contribution to the arts in the Twentieth Century," said Eugene Bonelli, a member of the Meadows Award jury.

Miller, 74, will receive a cash prize of \$50,000 and will be honored in a spring 1991 gala on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

NEW YORK (AP) — As surely as a tree grows in Brooklyn, a "Bonfire" burns in the Bronx.

Workers at the Bronx County criminal courthouse may glimpse Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, Melanie Griffith and other celebrities as their environs get filmed for the celluloid version of "The Bonfire of the Vanities."

The actors have already shot some Manhattan exteriors for the film based on Tom Wolfe's best-selling novel, but filming goes in high gear when it moves to the Bronx on Monday. Warner Bros. received a special three-day permit to film key scenes at the neo-Grecian limestone courthouse.

The courthouse and its denizens play a prominent role in the book. Wolfe's sardonic depiction of the lowlifes of New York high society and the worms in the Big Apple's judicial system. Hanks plays the lead role of Sherman McCoy, the Wall Street hotshot ground up and spit out by the New York legal system.

To add "realism," the film crew will plaster one wall of the spotless nine-story, three-block-long building with phony graffiti, sources told the Daily News.

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown said Wednesday he turned down hundreds of work-release jobs, including some on radio and television, to counsel youths about drug abuse.

"I hope that together that we can bring a turnaround to some of the problems that we have out there and make the people



Hanks



Michener

Today's TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY APRIL 19, 1990

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7:00	Movie: "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	Movie: "Tri- tute to a Bad Man"	Donald Duck Dumbo	Movie: "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training"	History of the NBA	VideoMorning press	Lost in Space	Euroka's Castle	Fugitive	Movie: "Kiss Her Goodbye"
8:00	"Man"	"Professor Poppers' Prob"	Bears in Breaking Training"	"The Return of Swamp"	History of the NBA	VideoMorning press	Lost in Space	Euroka's Castle	Fugitive	Movie: "Kiss Her Goodbye"
9:00	Movie: "Boys Night Out"	Movie: "Pac- cal's Island"	Yoda & Me, Kid	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"	Movie: "The Body Thing"
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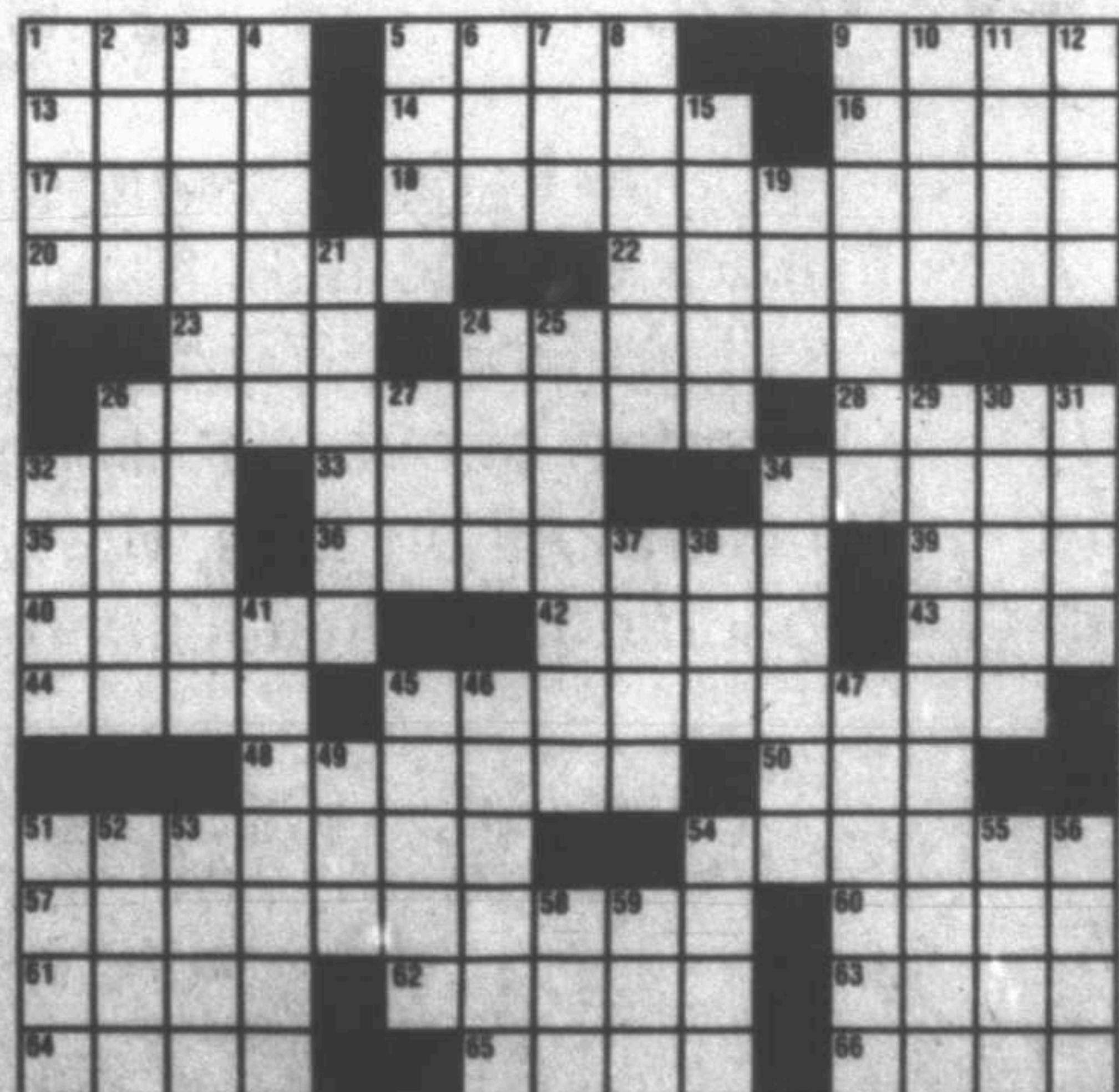
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Freedom is mixed blessing for some Hungarian families

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Ilona Nagy is all for democracy, but it doesn't solve the problem of how to pay a \$74 electricity bill and still keep a family of six going on the rest of \$300 a month.

The monthly budget would be much smaller if she did not have a second job. Her husband, Daniel, has left a secure government position to form a private partnership, so his income is uncertain.

"You have to work out a strategy to survive," said Mrs. Nagy, a 45-year-old folklore specialist at the Academy of Sciences who is fluent in English and German. "I work about 70 to 80 hours a week."

Her monthly net salary of about \$135, after 20 years at the academy, illustrates how the former communist regime treated most intellectuals who were not party members.

A few intellectuals got into the bureaucracy, but most faced a combination of punishment for dissent and pay lower than that of blue-collar workers.

Mrs. Nagy works as a part-time editor of folklore literature to supplement the family income, and three of her four children take odd jobs for pocket money. Two boys study at Budapest universities.

More liberty has been a mixed blessing to the Nagys.

With democracy has come greater inflation, now approaching a yearly rate of 20 percent. Also, Mrs. Nagy often has visiting mouths to feed because her husband is a Hungarian from Transylvania, in neighboring Romania, and the revolution there has given his relatives freedom to travel.

"In this situation, I can't care too much about politics, but one has to think that things will be getting better after all," Mrs. Nagy told an interviewer in her Budapest apartment.

"I see the political changes as terribly interesting, but in our everyday life the situation has not changed. You realize that, with every month, the economic situation

worsens."

Relatives arrive from Transylvania, in western Romania, in groups of three or four, and stay for varying periods.

"Umpteen times it's been like this: The door bell rings and outside are our Romanian relatives," Mrs. Nagy said. "My first thought always is: The fridge is empty, so is the purse, but I've got to look after them."

Vacations have been only a dream to the Nagys for years, but now even normal life is squeezed by price increases. The two-month electricity bill just went up from 4,600 florints, about \$74, from less than 3,000.

Daniel Nagy earned the equivalent of \$177 a month as a chemical engineer for a state enterprise, but his wife said "it's not clear what his income will be" from the new partnership.

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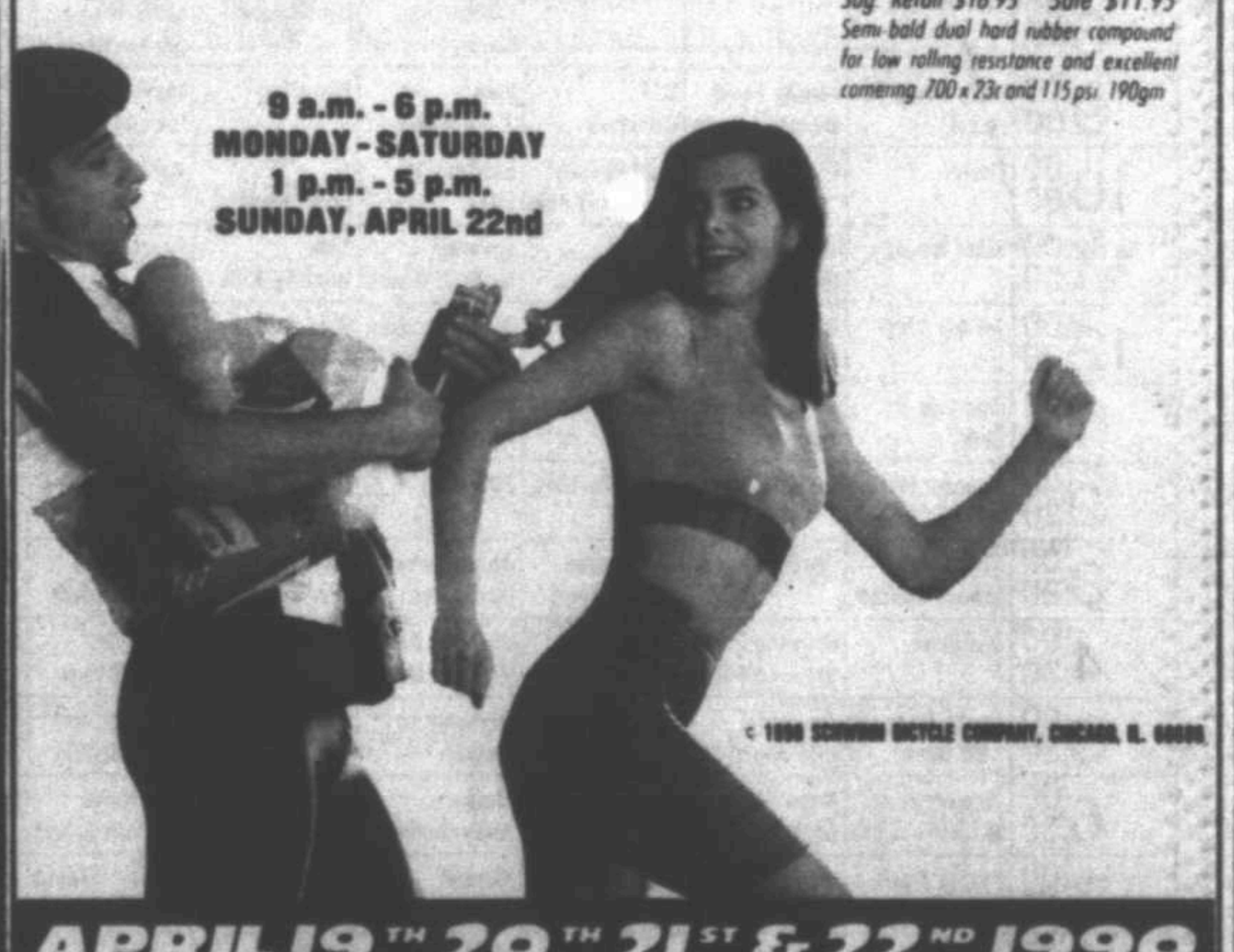
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Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Brewers 11, Rangers 6.
Astros 10, Braves 5.
BASKETBALL — Spurs 102, Jazz 93.
Please see SCOREBOARD/3E

Rained out again

District 4-5A was again deprived of a day of baseball play, as Wednesday's inclement weather forced the postponement of league games set for today.
Midland High, which was supposed to play in a key tilt against Abilene Cooper Tuesday at Angels Stadium, had rescheduled that game for Wednesday, only to have to postpone a second time. Midland Lee also was set to play a makeup game Wednesday, but was rained out too.
Lee will try to play its game at Abilene High at 4:30 p.m. today, weather permitting, while MHS and Cooper have yet to decide when they will play the makeup.
Odessa High and San Angelo, also rained out Tuesday, will play either today or Friday, depending on the weather, in Odessa.

Norris is back

Oakland Athletics pitcher Mike Norris fought back substance abuse and a sore shoulder to begin anew in the major leagues at age 35 Tuesday.
He recorded his first major league victory in seven years with an inning of perfect relief against the California Angels.
Norris had his best year in 1980, when he was 22-9 with a staggering 24 complete games, 284 innings pitched, a 2.53 earned run average and 180 strikeouts. In nine of his complete games, he allowed four hits or fewer. He was second in the AL in victories, ERA, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched. Since 1980, he has won 23 major league games.
Please see NORRIS/6E

Raiders nixed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland City Council, bowing to angry constituents, has backed away from the \$428 million deal to bring the Raiders back to their original home. But it also called for new talks with owner Al Davis.
The 6-0 vote came Tuesday night under the threat of a local referendum to spike the plan. Nearly 32,000 signatures have been collected, aimed at getting the question on a ballot this year.

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Trivia Teaser

Thursday's Question — Name the NBA player who has committed more fouls and grabbed more rebounds than he has scored points this season.
Wednesday's Answer — Alex English and Kevin McHale both increased their scoring averages in each of their first seven NBA seasons. Dallas' Derek Harper appears on his way to equalling that mark this season.

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Spurs beat Jazz, make history

■ San Antonio Spurs break NBA single-season improvement record set by the Boston Celtics in 1979-80, in Larry Bird's rookie season.

Associated Press

To the San Antonio Spurs, pulling into a tie for the Midwest Division lead and becoming the most improved team in NBA history Wednesday night boiled down to one thing — stopping Karl Malone.

With the help of 30 points and 16 rebounds from David Robinson, the Spurs defeated the Jazz 102-93, giving San Antonio the single-season improvement record, surpassing Boston's 32-game turnaround in the 1979-80 season.

The Spurs, who won only 21 games last season, and Jazz are now 54-26 with two games remaining in the regular season. If they finish in a tie, the Spurs would win the division because of a 3-2 edge in the season series.

"Our defense was a lot better than we had been," Robinson said. "We worked real good on cutting down their fast breaks."

Spurs coach Larry Brown said his team concentrated on Malone, who finished with 20 points and nine rebounds, far under his averages of 31 points and 11 rebounds.

NBA Roundup

"It's always tough to shut down Malone, but our big guys did it," Brown said. "Our guards came up with some big rebounds."

Rod Strickland added 18 points for the Spurs, and Willie Anderson scored 16. Anderson said the Spurs knew they had to play tough defense.

"Terry Cummings said before the game if we stop Karl we can win. We wanted to make somebody else beat us," Anderson said. "We shut Karl down. You can't let Karl singlehandedly beat you."

Although the Jazz trailed by as many as 16 points in the fourth quarter, they moved to within seven with 1:30 remaining after two consecutive 3-pointers.

"They are super quick and they make it hard for us on offense," said Malone, who was held to just five points in the first half. "When David roams the middle he makes it very difficult."

John Stockton led the Jazz with 29 points and 15 assists, while Thurl Bailey had 14 points.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan also credited the Spurs' defense as a key to the game.

"They came out and really took it to us," he said. "I think for the most part we competed and were able to be there at the end."

Malone said even though the Spurs and Jazz are tied for first in the Midwest Division and San Antonio has

won the five-game season series between the two teams, Utah isn't about to panic.

"Both teams have two tough games remaining and it will do down to the wire," he said.

San Antonio plays Denver on Friday and Phoenix on Sunday. Utah faces Minnesota on Friday and Houston on Saturday.

76ers 124, Pacers 113

Hersey Hawkins scored a season-high 31 points as Philadelphia reduced its magic number for winning the NBA's Atlantic Division to one.

The 76ers need a victory or a Boston defeat to clinch their first division title since Julius Erving led them to the NBA championship in the 1982-83 season.

Philadelphia plays at Detroit Thursday night and closes out the season at home against the Boston Celtics on national television on Sunday.

Boston, a winner Wednesday night against the Orlando Magic, plays host to the Chicago Bulls Friday night before facing Philadelphia.

The 76ers led 57-50 at halftime and increased their lead to 60-56 with 7:30 left in the third period. Twice after that in the third, the Pacers got to within eight, the last time at 71-63 with 5:63 left. But Philadelphia, with Hawkins scoring six points, rebuilt the margin to 81-65 with 3:21 remaining and led 93-73 after three quarters.

The Pacers, probably Philadelphia's opponent in the

Please see NBA/4E

FRONT ROW SEAT

Hoppel stays away from set routine

■ Midland Angels general manager Monty Hoppel enjoys doing the varied tasks needed to run a baseball team.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Midland Angels general manager Monty Hoppel wouldn't last long on an assembly line, or anywhere else where workers settle into the same routine day after day.

So, Hoppel long ago decided on a career in baseball administration, where the emphasis is on baseball and marketing and baseball and sales and baseball and budgets and baseball.

The only constant is baseball, and that's the way Hoppel likes it.

"I just like to do a variety of things," he said. "I didn't want to be just a PR director or a business manager."

"In this business, you do it all. Everybody here gets exposure in all ends of the business."

Hoppel, who took his present position last Oct. 15, spent five seasons with the Triple-A Tucson franchise. He spent his first season as an administrative assistant, and switched over to public relations director his second season before spending the last three seasons as assistant general manager.

Hoppel showed minor league magnate Rick Holtzman that he could run a club when he served as interim G.M. in Tucson for two months last spring. Holtzman, who owns both the Tucson and Midland franchises, later tabbed Hoppel for the opening in Midland created when former Angel G.M. Bill Davidson took a similar position with Holtzman's Chattanooga franchise in the Double-A Southern League.

"In the one-and-a-half years that I knew him in Tucson, I saw a guy who was capable of being a general manager on any level of minor league

baseball," Holtzman said.

The M-Angels owner sees Hoppel as an innovator.

"Often change for change sake is good," Holtzman added. "I think that Monty has new ideas and new concepts, and I think the Midland-Odessa area has responded enthusiastically."

Hoppel grew up in Laurel, Mont., where he played four sports and was the sports editor of the school newspaper. From Laurel, he went to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., where he almost immediately got a job in the school's sports information office.

It was while performing such mundane tasks as filing, stuffing envelopes, answering the phone and all the other things a sports information student assistant does that Hoppel realized his calling.

"Before I started working in the athletic department, I didn't know what direction I wanted to take," Hoppel said.

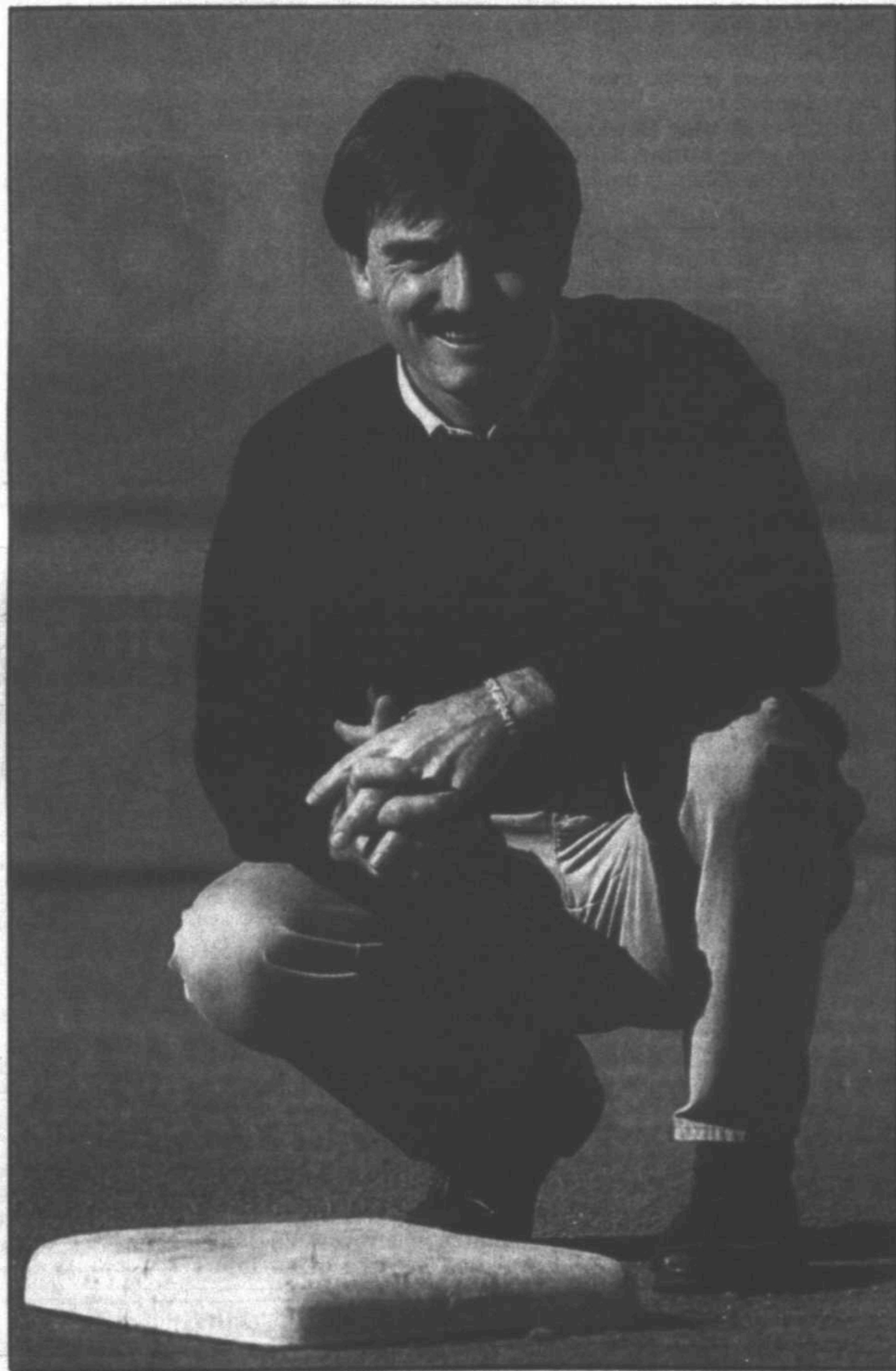
But after working with the Bulldogs' many athletic teams and serving as sports editor of the Gonzaga paper, he knew.

He became assistant sports information director his senior year and graduated in 1984 with a double major in communications and business administration.

As if he wasn't busy enough, Hoppel took on an internship with the Class A Spokane Indians, a San Diego Padres farm team in the short-season Northwest League, in the spring of his senior year. He signed on with the Indians full-time after graduation, but moved to Tucson and the beginning of his five years with the Toros that fall.

Talk about a promotional challenge! The Toros have never won a championship in their 20 years as a Triple-A franchise and have consistently had plenty of empty seats at Hi Corbett Field over the years.

But Hoppel worked with a front office staff that was instrumental in



Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

Monty Hoppel touches all the bases as the Angels' GM.

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Not even DeAngelis can help DeAngels

Staff Report

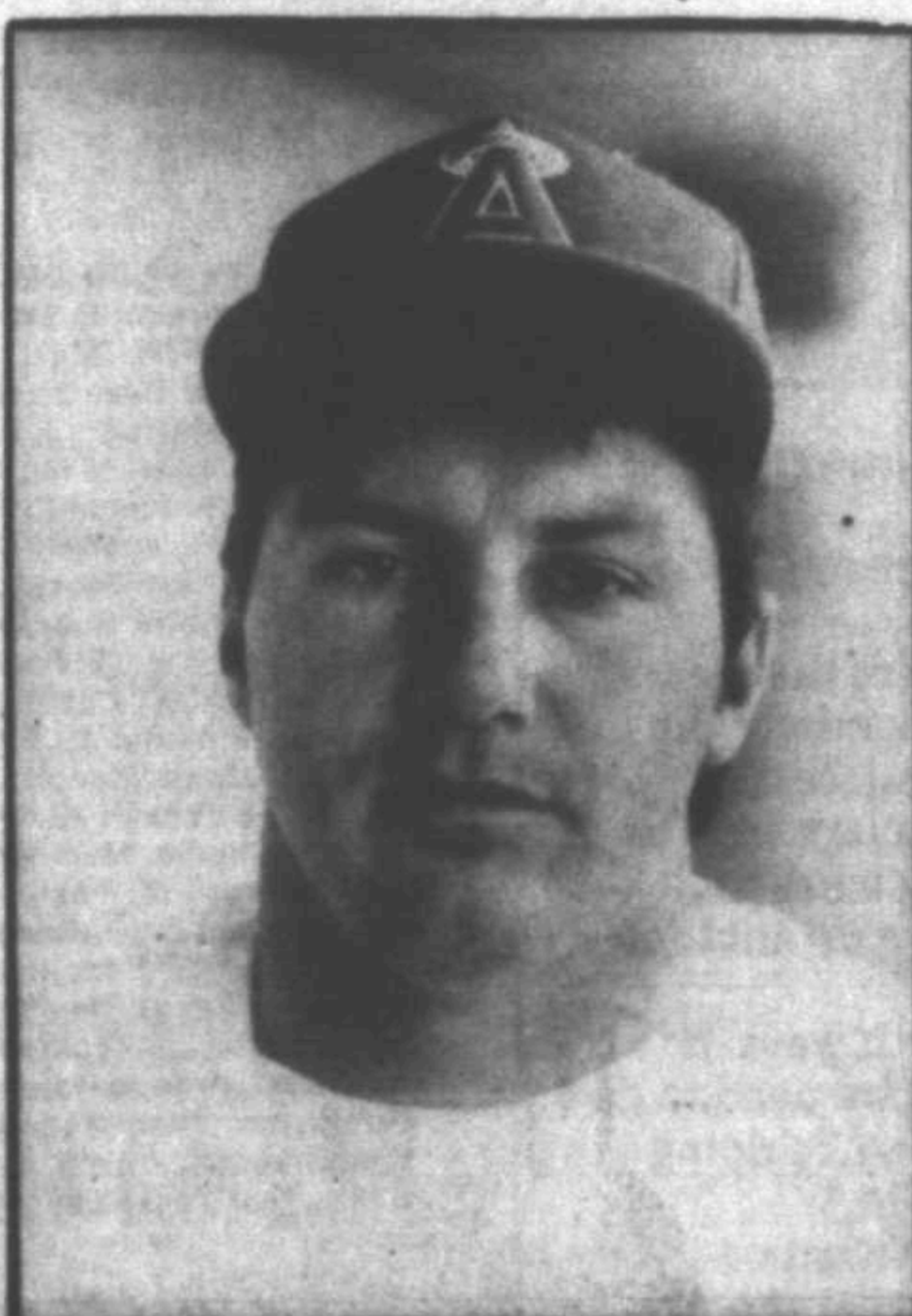
WICHITA, Kan. — The Midland Angels saw their season record go to 1-8 Wednesday afternoon, as the Wichita Wranglers came from behind to score two runs in the eighth inning for a 4-2 win.

Despite seeing Angel designated hitter Steve DeAngelis go 2-for-4 from the plate for an RBI and a run scored, the Halos could not muster their second win of the young season.

DeAngelis remained hot in the series after posting a 4-for-4 effort Tuesday night against Wichita. After four games of the scheduled five-game series had been played here, DeAngelis was 10-for-16 against Wrangler pitching.

Down 2-1 after five full innings, the Angels scored a run in the sixth to tie the game. However, in the bottom of the eighth Wichita mounted its game winning attack.

After getting on base via a fielder's choice, Wichita catcher Bob Lutticken was replaced by pinch runner Doug Brocail. Brocail, who is also a starting pitcher, then got into scoring position by stealing second base. After a strike out



Steve DeAngelis

for the second out of the inning, Butcher was replaced by Frank DiMichele.

But DiMichele was victimized by Guil-

lermo Velasquez, who punched out a double to drive Brocail in for the go-ahead run.

The Angels finish the series in Wichita today before returning to Midland for their home opener.

Midland will host El Paso in the first five games of a 10-game home stand, with the first home game of the season set for 7 p.m. Friday night at Angels Stadium.

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Corn	4	0	1	0	Velasquez	1	1	1	1
DeAngelis	4	1	2	1	Kelley	2	0	2	1
Davis	4	0	1	0	Hillman	4	0	0	0
Hovle	4	0	1	0	McWilliams	4	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	0	0	Clarke	1	0	0	0
Wagner	1	0	0	0	Humphreys	1	0	0	0
Aylward	4	0	1	0	Repos	2	0	0	0
Hall	3	0	0	0	Lutticken	0	0	0	0
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Butcher	1	0	0	0	0
DiMichele	1	0	0	0	0
Wichita	1	0	0	0	0
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	0
Luttrell	1	0	0	0	0
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HBP-Repox (by Butcher), WP-Abbott, PB-Lutticken.					
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Chap signs cage letter

Staff Report

Former Midland College basketball player Kerwin "Buck" Harris has agreed to attend Augusta (Ga.) College next season on a basketball scholarship, the Augusta sports information office announced Wednesday.

Other former Chaparrals who have considered scholarships from four-year schools are Darryl King and Fred Campbell.

Wednesday King was reported to have committed to play at Kansas State next season, but officials at KSU were unable to confirm the report. Campbell's situation was also in limbo at press time, but he reportedly is leaning toward attending Providence (R.I.).

Campbell and Harris both logged considerable playing time for the Chaps in 1989-90, while King sat out the second half of Western Junior College Athletic Conference play.

Angels weather youth movement

■ The 1990 Midland Angels contend with a slow start, a new manager and a young pitching staff.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Despite their slow start in 1990 (1-8 entering today's game), the youthful Midland Angels have an air of winning about them.

That is, if they mature early on. With that qualification in mind, new Angel manager Eddie Rodriguez is confident his team will field a product that local baseball fans will have no trouble enjoying.

"Fundamentally, we're as sound as anybody in the league, and our pitching so far has been all right," Rodriguez said upon returning from spring training last week.

However, what Rodriguez must contend with is the loss of such 1989 luminaries as designated hitter Bob Rose, short stop Gary Disarcina and first baseman Chris Cron. All three were selected for the season-opening 1989 Texas League all-star team, and Rose even made his way to California for a brief stint with the big league Angels in '89.

Midland will not be bereft of AA experience this season, though, as 12 of the 23 roster members logged time in here last year, while another was here for part of 1988.

In the field, Midland fans will be most familiar with second baseman Scott Cerny, first baseman Mark Howie, leftfielder Ruben Amaro, Jr., and catcher Mike Knapp.

Cerny played 74 games for Midland last year while amassing a .300 batting average, second best among Texas League second basemen. In 86 games in 1989, Howie drove in 51 runs while hitting .331 with 20 doubles, two triples and four home runs.

Amaro came to Midland from a Quad Cities affiliate a year ago, and hit .382 in 29 games. Knapp split time with Midland and the Angels' AAA affiliate in Edmond last season. Before moving up to AAA ball after 20 games, he batted .328 while exhibiting a strong throw to second base on defense.

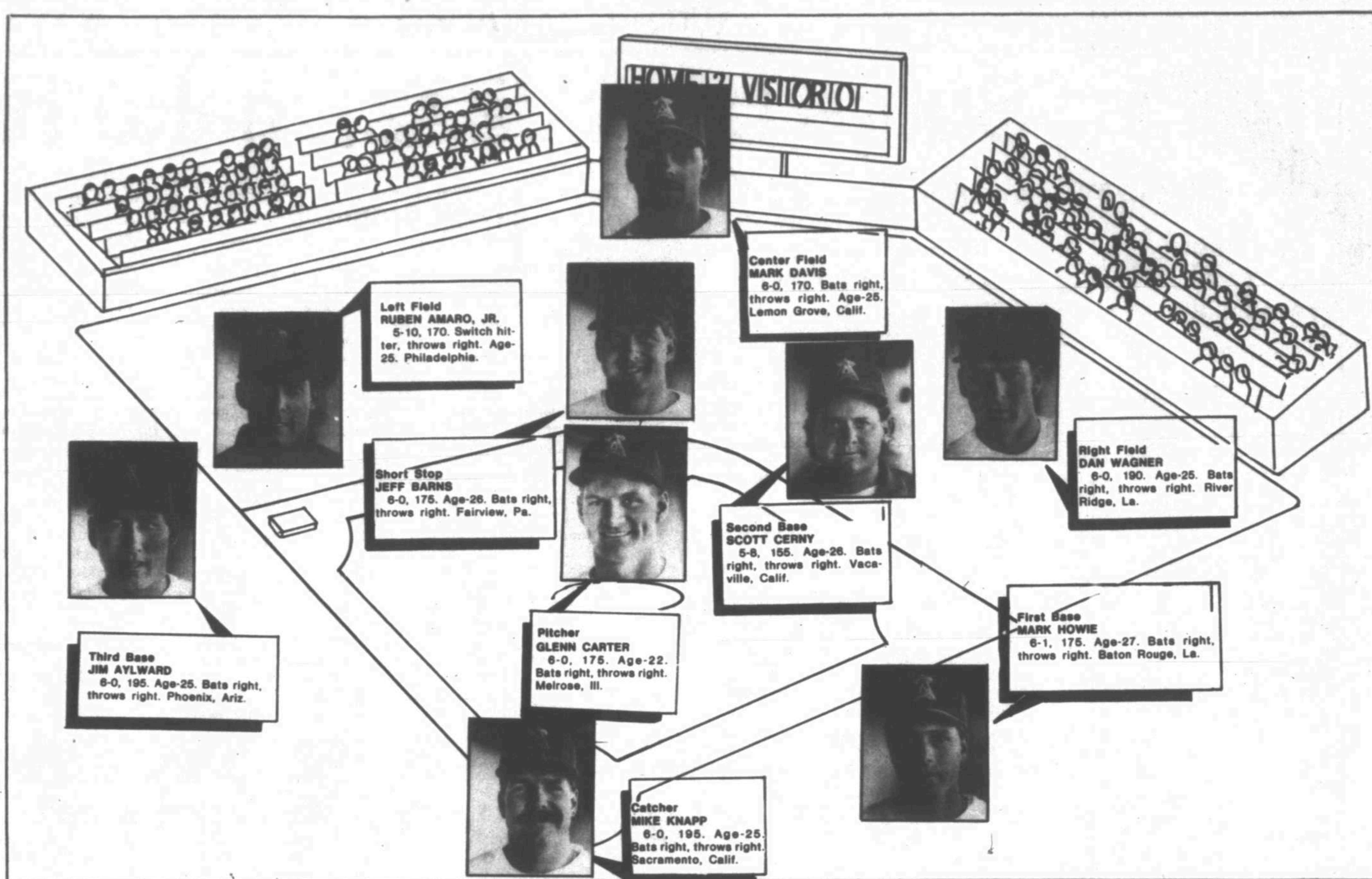
Rounding out the infield are Jim Aylward at third (.293 average and 77 RBI at Quad Cities last season), and Jeff Barns at shortstop (.296 in 70 games at Midland in '89).

The other two outfielders expected to get the most starts are Mark Davis in center (he played at Birmingham, AAA Vancouver and 19 games at Midland last season) and Dan Wagner in right (another player from Birmingham who the Angels signed as a free agent from the Chicago White Sox system).

The players least familiar with the world of the Texas League could be the members of the starting rotation — Glenn Carter, Mark Holzemer, Joe Grahe, Kyle Abbott and Carl Hamilton.

Carter, Holzemer and Abbott were all under Rodriguez' instruction last year at Quad Cities, while Grahe is coming off a 15-4, 2.65 ERA season at the University of Miami.

Carter presently holds down the No. 1 spot in the rotation and is on schedule to throw in the Angels' home opener Friday against El Paso. He threw 166 innings in 1989, while earning a 15-6 record with a



In The Dugout



Pitcher
JOE GRAHE: 6-1, 196. Age-22. Bats right, throws right. Lake Park, Fla.



Pitcher
KYLE ABBOTT: 6-4, 190. Age-22. Bats left, throws left. El Toro, Calif.



Infielder
KEVIN FLORA: 6-0, 180. Age-20. Bats right, throws right. La Verne, Calif.



Pitcher
MIKE BUTCHER: 6-1, 200. Age-24. Bats right, throws right. Moline, Ill.



Pitcher
FRANK HOLZEMER: 6-0, 165. Age-20. Bats left, throws left. Littleton, Colo.



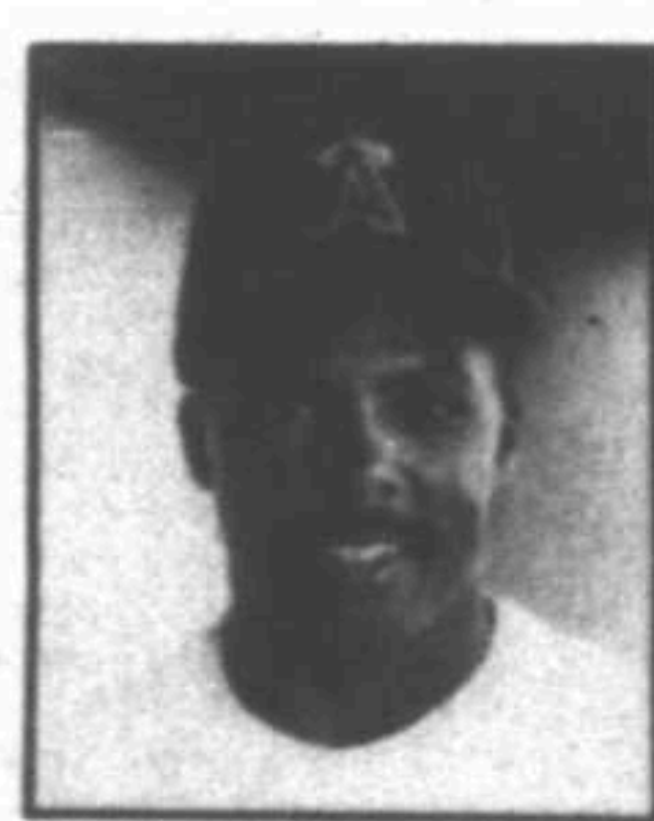
Pitcher
LUIS TRUDEAU: 6-2, 180. Age-26. Bats right, throws right. Livermore, Calif.



Pitcher
MARK ZAPPELLI: 6-0, 180. Age-25. Bats right, throws right. Santo Rosa, Calif.



Pitcher
CARL HAMILTON: 6-3, 195. Age-25. Bats left, throws left. Gilbert, Ariz.



Outfielder
WILEE LEE: 5-10, 175. Age-24. Bats left, throws right. Emporia, Va.



Catcher
ANDY HALL: 6-4, 215. Age-25. Bats right, throws right. San Diego, Calif.



Outfielder
STEVE DEANGELIS: 5-10, 185. Age-26. Bats left, throws left. Dana Point, Calif.



Pitcher
FRANK DIMICHELE: 6-3, 205. Age-25. Bats right, throws right. Philadelphia.



Pitcher
LUIS MERO: 6-4, 180. Age-23. Bats right, throws right. Ridgewood, N.J.

2.05 ERA and 190 strikeouts.

The lefthanded Abbott made his pro debut 12 months ago, struck out 95 batters in 74 innings and held opponents to a .247 batting average. Holzemer, also a lefty, whiffed 131 batters in 122 innings of work, while walking just 64 and amassing a 12-7 record.

Hamilton did throw an inning last season because of an injury.

He most recently compiled a 3.57 earned run average with 17 innings at Peoria in 1988, and was a member of Winston-Salem's 1985 Carolina League championship team.

Mike Butcher (rhp), Frank Dimichele (lhp), Kevin Trudeau (rhp) and Luis Mero (rhp) all saw action for Midland in 1989 and will see relief duty or attempt to work

their way into the rotation this year. Mark Zappelli is yet another comer from Quad Cities, where he was the leading stopper in '89 with 23 saves and a 1.85 ERA.

Last year, Midland was 70-66 and claimed second place in both halves of the Texas League race. Naturally, Rodriguez has hopes of equaling or surpassing that mark. He bases that on the knowledge

that after being in the Angel organization as a coach or manager since 1984, he worked with virtually every member of the 1990 Midland squad.

"I was fortunate to have a lot of these guys last year, and at one point or another nearly all of these players have played for me. We have a lot of respect for each other professionally."

"I think it will be only a matter of two or three years before we see many of them in major league uniforms. Abbott, really all the pitchers, have Major League arms," Rodriguez said.

"I just feel real good about this team. We have a good mix of veterans and some youngsters who are really talented."

New field boss knows team well

■ Eddie Rodriguez brings a wealth of knowledge about many Angel youngsters from Quad Cities.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

The 1990 version of the Midland Angels will make its home debut under the tutelage of a new field boss Friday, and he assures Midlanders that they will see plenty of future major leaguers at Angels Stadium this season.

"A lot of these kids right here are going to be in big league uniforms in the next two or three years," states Eddie Rodriguez, a man who knows this particular crop of Angel talent as well as anyone could.

Rodriguez, 31, replaces Max Oliveras who moved up to the Angels AAA team in Edmond after three years as the Midland manager. And like his predecessor, Rodriguez has risen through the Angel organization, keeping tabs on a host of players rising similarly.

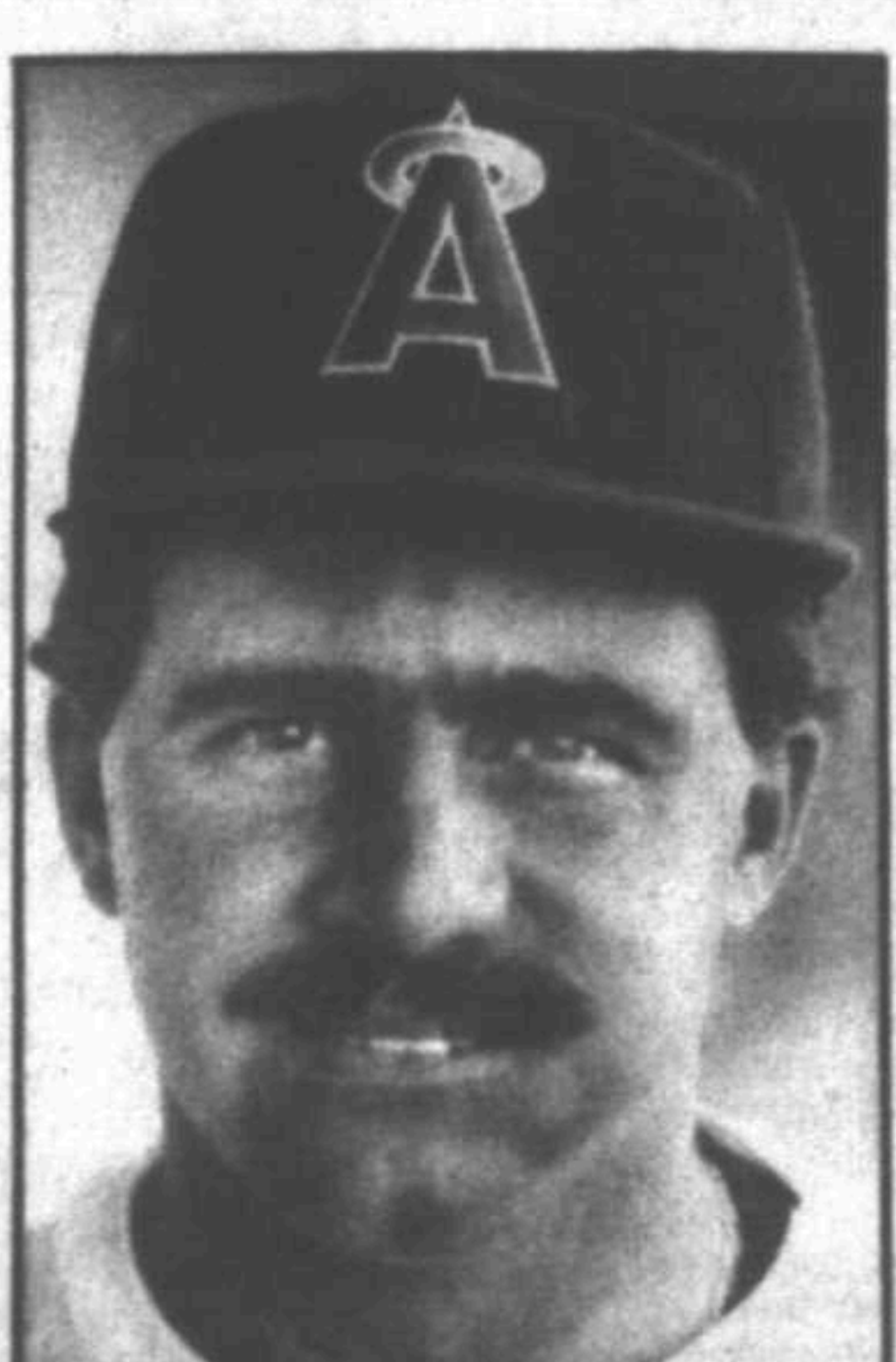
Rodriguez, who played

seven years of infield for various Baltimore and California franchises, turned in his final stint with the Angels' AA club in Waterbury, Conn. Then, in 1984, he turned to coaching.

He spent the last five years with Quad Cities, a Class A affiliate of the Midwest League, and the last three seasons as manager. He compiled a 179-233 record over that three-year span, showing improvement each season.

After only 47 victories in 1987, Rodriguez guided Quad Cities to 80 wins in 1988 and 72 wins a year ago. He accomplished those records with mostly the same players that will be suiting up for Midland this year.

"I know these guys because at one point or another I think they all played for me," said Rodriguez. "We have a lot of respect for each other as professionals, and I think they'll play hard for me."



Rodriguez

Rodriguez' approach to AA ball is simple.

"I told my players that we're all in this together," he said. "If we have success as a team, then the players and the coaches are doing what they have to do to move up another level."

"And it goes both ways. If we're doing what we need to do to move up, then we're doing what it takes to win."

"One thing that's important to all of us is that the Angels give our kids a legitimate chance to play in the big

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Texas League Preview

Staff Report

Entering the 1990 Texas League baseball season, El Paso and Wichita appear once again to be the teams to beat in the Western Division.

Just as Midland has seen plenty of personnel changes in the off-season, so have the other TL clubs of both divisions. Here is a preview of what to expect in 1990:

EL PASO DIABLOS

Last year's record: 1st half: 30-36 (Third place); 2nd: 33-35 (3rd).

Head Coach: Dave Huppert.

Starting rotation: Jim Hunter, rhp (El Paso); Steve Sparks, rhp (Stockton); Steve Monson, rhp (Stockton-El Paso); Dean Freeland, rhp, (Shreveport-Phoenix); Narciso Elvira, rhp, (El Paso-Phoenix).

Relievers: Chris George, rhp, (Stockton); Keith Fleming, rhp, (El Paso-Stockton); Mark Chapman, rhp, (El Paso).

Position Players: C: Bert Heffernan (Baltimore); Joe Kamak (Reno); 1B: Craig Cooper (Wichita-Las Vegas); 2B: Mitch Hanneke (Baltimore); 3B: Charlie Montoya (Stockton); SS: Sandy Guerrero (El Paso); OF: Jesus Altamirano (El Paso); Greg Edge (Redding, El Paso); CF: Shon Ashley (El Paso); Rafael Skeets (Ogden-Jacksonville); Dee Dixon (Shreveport); Ruben Escalera (Stockton-El Paso).

Brightest Prospects: Heffernan, George.

Strengths: Team speed, relief pitching.

Weaknesses: Young up the middle with two first year Texas League players; outfield defense.

JACKSON METS
Last year's record: 1st Half: 31-37 (fourth); 2nd: 30-37 (fourth).

Head Coach: Clint Hurdle (first year).

Starting rotation: Rocky Hill, rhp ('89 team); St. Lucia, 9-6, 3.42; Anthony Young, rhp, (Columbia, S.C., 9-6, 3.49 ERA); Toby Nivens, rhp, (Jackson, 6-11, 4.04 ERA); Jeff

1990 Angel Home Dates

APRIL		
20-24		El Paso
25-29		Wichita
MAY		
5-9		San Antonio
22-26		Tulsa
27-31		Arkansas
JUNE		
9-13		San Antonio
21-26		El Paso
27-30		Wichita
JULY		
1-2		Wichita
12-16		Shreveport
17-21		Jackson
AUGUST		
3-7		San Antonio
13-17		El Paso
18-22		Wichita
Game Times		
Mondays-Saturdays		7 p.m.
Sundays & Doubleheaders		8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 7		7:00 p.m.

NBA: Celtics keep pace with Philadelphia

From 1E

first round of the playoffs, never got close in the final period.

Indiana led 31-30 after a first period in which the biggest lead was four points, by the Pacers.

Philadelphia in the second quarter snapped a 38-38 tie on a field goal and two free throws by Hawkins and went on to lead 57-50 at halftime.

Johnny Dawkins scored 19 points, while Charles Barkley and Ron Anderson each scored 17 for Philadelphia, which won for the 12th time in its last 14 games.

Reggie Miller with 18 points led the Pacers, and Rickey Green scored 13.

Philadelphia played without two of its top reserves, Derek Smith and Bob Thornton. Smith, who is suffering from tendinitis, and Thornton with a lower back strain, also will not travel to Detroit.

Celtics 133, Magic 112
Taking up the slack in the absence of ailing Larry Bird, Kevin McHale scored 33 points and was joined in double figures by six

Boston teammates.

With their 10th consecutive home victory, the Celtics kept alive hopes of overtaking Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division with two games left in the regular season. The Celtics trail the 76ers by two games but would win the division if the teams finish with the same record.

With Bird hospitalized after minor surgery for an abscess on his buttocks, Reggie Lewis scored 20 points, Jim Paxson 18, Michael Smith 17, Robert Parish and John Bagley 11 each and Joe Kleine 10.

The Celtics completed a four-game season sweep of Orlando, handing the first-year Magic a franchise high 14th loss in a row.

Cavaliers 100, Nets 93

Craig Ehlo had 19 points and five Cleveland teammates scored in double figures as the Cavaliers won their fourth straight game and reduced their playoff magic number to one.

A victory by Cleveland or a loss by Atlanta Hawks in the teams' final two games of the season will

clinch the Cavs' third straight Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Nets have now lost five in a row and 20 of their last 22.

Cleveland took the lead for good by outscoring New Jersey 32-12 to open a 34-14 advantage in the first period. Ehlo led the early spurt with nine points, while Mark Price added seven.

Trailing 58-41 at the half, the Nets put together a 14-3 burst that allowed them to cut Cleveland's lead to 64-59 with 3:33 remaining in the third period on a dunk by Chris Morris, who scored 12 points in the period.

The Nets kept within striking distance through most of the fourth period, but were never able to get closer than five.

Hornets 98, Heat 91

Kelly Tripucka scored 26 points, including a 3-point buzzer-beater at the end of the third quarter that put Charlotte ahead to stay as the Hornets handed Miami its ninth consecutive loss.

Charlotte broke a four-game losing streak.

Rodriguez, Hill ready to be Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — The new pairing of Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dave Hill could become a team to watch at the Legends of Golf.

"Chi Chi's been playing good here lately, making a lot of birdies," Hill said. "I've been averaging about one or two birdies a round. Now, maybe if I can

help Chi Chi with three or four a day, we might do some damage."

Hill made six birdies in nine holes Wednesday in winning a 10-man shootout against his fellow Seniors.

His partner in the two-man, best-ball format also is on a roll after his runner-up finish to

Gary Player last week in the PGA Seniors Championship.

"I'm back," Chi Chi said. "I'd been playing hurt for a long time, but I'm over all that and I'm back. I'm playing the best golf I've played in more than two years. I think having Lee and Jack out here has inspired me to play better."



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HOPPEL: GM sees bright future for club

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increasing attendance by 80,000 in 1989 — no mean feat with a team that was 15 games behind the Pacific Coast League winner in the first half of the split season, and 17½ games back in the second half.

Hoppel said a successful team on the field is not necessarily the key to a successful minor league franchise.

"We focus on promotion rather than the team, because you can't control the team," Hoppel said. "The Angels will definitely do what they can to have a competitive team here."

But Midland's Texas League franchises have suffered through its share of lean years, with only one full-season crown and one split-season title since coming to Midland in 1972. Despite being stuck in the middle of the pack, Permian Basin fans have supported the club in increasing numbers.

The Angels have enjoyed average attendance of more than 2,000 fans per game every year since 1986. Before that, the Midland franchise had never reached the 2,000 plateau despite having superlative players like current major leaguers Joe Carter and Shawn Dunston grace the playing field.

Hoppel has several recipes for

continued success.

"First, we plan to be involved in the community. Secondly, we want to provide wholesome family entertainment."

Along with a competitive team, the Angels hope to offer several family-oriented promotions.

Though Hoppel has some fresh ideas, he really doesn't plan to change much of what Davidson, et al. built.

"We're not going to come in and change a lot of things," Hoppel said. "There's no question that Bill built a franchise here, but I am going to try to improve and build on that tradition."

The changes that will be unveiled starting Friday — when the

Angels play their home opener — are both cosmetic and practical.

For starters, there's a new Angels Stadium sign atop the press box that is larger and easier to read than its predecessor.

Also, the club installed a sound system that will feature Russ Langer's play-by-play in the concourse and concession areas.

"That will help people keep track of the game when they're standing in line for a hot dog," Hoppel said.

In addition, the Angels have expanded the left field picnic area, carpeted both clubhouses, and are trying to increase fan interest in Odessa with a stepped-up marketing program.

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LEAGUE: New blood abounds

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WICHITA WRANGLERS

Last year's record: 1st half: 36-30 (first place); 2nd: 37-33 (first).
Head Coach: Steve Lubatich
Starting rotation: Ricky Bones, rhp; Doug Brocail, lhp; Jeremy Hernandez, rhp; Pedro Martinez, lhp; A.J. Sager, rhp.

Relievers: Brian Wood, rhp; Rich Holman, lhp.

Position Players: C: Bob Lutticken; 1B: Brian Clearik; 2B: Dean Kelley; SS: Jose Valentin; 3B: Craig Repoz; LF: Will Taylor; CF: Charlie Hilleman; RF: Mike Humphreys.

Brightest Prospects: Bones, Valentin, Hilleman.

Strengths: Pitching, team speed, team defense.

ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

Last year's record: 1st half: 40-26 (first place); 2nd: 38-26 (second).

Head Coach: Dave Stales

Starting rotation: Len Picota, rhp; Isaac Alleyne, lhp; Rich Hoffman, rhp; Mark Gunter, rhp; Rhett Carmain, lhp.

Relievers: Kyle Kisten, rhp; John Lepley, lhp; Carl Cezane, rhp; Len Pinta, rhp; Ken Smith, rhp; Brian Stone, rhp.

Position Players: C: Terry Elliott; Ed Fulton; Infielders: Frank Aubrey, Kevin Calhoun, Steve Manning, Brett Melvin, Mike Hess, Joey Fernandez. Outfielders: Ric Christian, Joe Hall, Brian Jordan, Charles White, Paul Houston.

EDDIE: AA offers challenge

From 2E

leagues. It's a great organization, and though they sign some of the older free agents, nine players on the big league roster were brought up through the organization.

A Miami, Fla. native, Rodriguez admits that umpires threw him out of seven games in his first year as a manager. But he says those days are safely behind him.

"I learned my lesson," he said. "You don't get anything back in return for getting thrown out. I've settled down."

Rodriguez is married to Mave-lin, and their son Joshua is two.

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Murray challenges Mantle mark

Associated Press

Eddie Murray homered from each side of the plate Wednesday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and said he is aiming for Mickey Mantle's record for a switch-hitter.

Murray accomplished the feat for the ninth time in his career and first in the National League, one shy of Mantle's major league mark.

"The record is one of the few I think about," said Murray, who drove in three runs and just missed a third home run. "But I'm proudest of doing it with Baltimore in back-to-back games."

"I don't think that will happen again. You've got to be lucky to hit them from both sides. It's not easy. You've got to keep both sides ready to go."

Murray hit a two-run shot from the right side off rookie left-hander Eric Gunderson (0-1) in the third inning, breaking a 1-1 tie. He added a solo homer from the left side off right-hander Randy O'Neal in the seventh.

The Giants lost their fifth straight at Candlestick Park and are 0-5 at home for the first time since they moved to San Francisco in 1958.

"We're just not doing anything right," Manager Roger Craig said. "Everyone talks about our 'ineffective' bullpen, but we're not getting big hits, either. We're just not putting things together."

The Giants, who have led in all nine games this season, took a 1-0 lead in the first off Mike Morgan (2-0). With two out, Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell singled. Matt Williams struck out but the third strike also was a wild pitch and the bases were loaded. Robby Thompson's single gave the Giants the lead.

The Dodgers tied it in the second. Murray led off with a single off Gunderson (0-1), took second



AP Wirephoto

Houston's Eric Yelding looks back at Atlanta's Jim Presley after stealing third during Wednesday's game.

on a walk to Kal Daniels and scored on Mike Scioscia's one-out single. The Dodgers went ahead in the third when Willie Randolph walked and Murray hit a two-out homer, his second of the season. Brett Butler's double and Kevin Bass' single pulled the Giants to 3-2 in the fifth inning but the Dodgers scored single runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 0

John Tudor continued his comeback from arm miseries by extending his scoreless streak to 19 innings and Tim Lincecum was 3-for-3 with two RBIs for St. Louis.

Tudor (2-0), limited to six games for Los Angeles last season because of elbow and shoulder problems, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one in seven innings to improve to 8-1 lifetime against Pittsburgh. Ken Dayley pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Tudor has allowed nine hits in 13 innings over two starts this sea-

son after pitching six scoreless innings for the Dodgers last September.

Cubs 8, Mets 5

Marvell Wynne's three-run pinch triple highlighted Chicago's tie-breaking five-run seventh inning as the Cubs took advantage of poor New York defense for the second straight game.

The Cubs won 8-6 in 13 innings Tuesday night on third baseman Howard Johnson's two-run throwing error. It's the first time since 1976 Chicago has won its first two games in New York.

Astros 10, Braves 5

Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single, pacing Houston and extending the Braves' losing streak to six games.

Davis, who struck out four times in Tuesday night's 5-3 victory, got three straight hits against the Braves, who have lost seven of eight games this season.

Craig Biggio and Bill Doran sin-

gled in the first inning off Derek Lilliquist (0-2) and Davis hit the first pitch for his first home run of the season. Biggio has 10 hits in his last 14 at-bats. He walked three times Wednesday night.

Phillies 4, Expos 3

Philadelphia took advantage of six walks and two wild pitches by Montreal's Kevin Gross in the second and third innings to push across three runs.

Ken Howell (1-1) scattered nine hits in seven innings, Roger McDowell earned his third save and Lenny Dykstra and Von Hayes had two hits apiece as the Phillies snapped Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Howell allowed two first-inning runs, then held Montreal scoreless until the sixth. Meanwhile, Gross (0-1) yielded four runs, five hits and eight walks, one intentional, in five innings.

Reds 11, Padres 7

Cincinnati equaled the best start in club history Wednesday night, improving to 8-0 as Mariano Duncan, Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo homered.

Duncan's two-run homer tied the game 5-5 in the third inning and O'Neill put the Reds ahead to stay with a three-run homer in the fourth. O'Neill, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the third inning, had four of the Reds' 14 hits.

The eight wins matched the 1980 team's start.

Stewart, Green look for help with game

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The best help Payne Stewart and Ken Green could bring with them to the Greater Greensboro Open isn't in their golf bags.

Stewart, who won last weekend's Heritage Classic, has been getting help from a sports psychologist in Chapel Hill, just an hour's drive away. And Green, the defending GGO champion, is working with his teacher in hopes of overcoming a slow start to 1990.

"I feel very good about myself. I'm pleased with my game."

It finally came around. I was beginning to wonder where it was for awhile this year," Stewart said prior to Thursday's opening round of the \$1.25 million tournament. "When you had the year that I had last year, I was expecting myself to come out and be the same guy."

Green, the defending champion, won a shootout Tuesday when he blasted out of a bunker and into the 18th hole from 50 feet, something he hoped to use as an omen. Green has won more than \$126,000 in 10 events.

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Trammell extends hitting streak

Associated Press

Alan Trammell, who only wants to be himself, is making the most of the opportunity.

Trammell, no longer counted upon to hit for power, extended his hitting streak to nine games as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 8-4 Wednesday.

"Alan Trammell can't be out-standing by himself," Trammell said. "Last year, we were a little thin. That's not the case anymore. When I go up there now, I can be more relaxed, and that makes a big difference."

Trammell, who started the game tied with Toronto's Tony Fernandez for the season's longest hitting streak, had two hits in three at-bats and scored twice.

"I'm not a 6-foot-4, 240-pound guy that's going to hit 40 home runs," Trammell said. "That's not my game, and now nobody needs me to do that."

Offseason dealing by the Tigers' front office provided people like Cecil Fielder, Lloyd Moseby and Larry Sheets to relieve Trammell of some of the heavy work.

Against the Yankees, Fielder came through with his second home run and had two RBIs.

Jack Morris (2-1), improved his record to 7-3 against the Yankees in Tiger Stadium. He struggled during his 75-pitch outing, giving up three runs, two earned, on eight hits in five innings. Urbano Lugo started the sixth for Detroit, followed by Paul Gibson, Dan Petry and Mike Henneman, who got his second save.

"I just kind of ran out of gas," Morris said. "I didn't have a live arm at all today."

AL Roundup

Brewers 11, Rangers 6

Robin Yount's infield single scored two runs to highlight a seven-run, fifth-inning as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the Texas Rangers 11-6.

The Brewers chased starter Jamie Moyer (0-2) in the 35-minute half inning as the Rangers went through four pitchers. Milwaukee sent 13 batters to the plate and only had four hits.

Yount's single bounced off the right leg of reliever Gary Mielke and scored Gary Sheffield and Edgar Diaz, putting Milwaukee ahead 4-2. Rob Deer and Dale Sveum had sacrifice flies, right fielder Ruben Sierra dropped a ball for an error and the Brewers also had four walks and a hit batter.

Royals 7, Indians 0

Storm Davis shut out Cleveland on five hits through seven innings and Bob Boone drove in three runs, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Indians 7-0.

Tom Brookens, the second batter of the game, singled and eventually reached third, but Davis (1-1) did not allow another runner past first. Davis, 9-2 lifetime against the Indians, struck out five and walked one. Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr finished for the Royals.

Boone, the 42-year-old catcher, got his three RBIs with a suicide-squeeze bunt and a bloop double. Willie Wilson went 3-for-3, including a run-scoring triple, and scored three times.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 5

Craig Worthington homered

and drove in four runs, including the tiebreaker in the sixth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 and ended a three-game losing streak.

Randy Milligan, who hit a three-run homer, and Worthington each got three hits as the Orioles stopped Toronto's three-game winning string.

With the score 3-3, Milligan opened the sixth with an infield hit and Frank Wills (0-1) walked Mickey Tettleton. Worthington's single put the Orioles ahead, pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak singled to load the bases and Brady Anderson hit a sacrifice fly off reliever

Paul Kilgus.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 5

Roger Clemens won for the third time in three starts and Tony Pena singled twice during a six-run third inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5.

Clemens (3-0) gave up four runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out nine and walked one.

Clemens improved to 7-6 lifetime against the White Sox. He now has a winning record against every American League team except Oakland, which is 6-2 against him.

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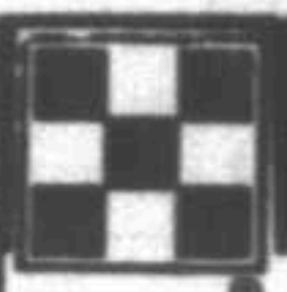
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Norris shines for A's

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Not bad, Mike Norris, for your second major league game in almost seven years — a perfectly pitched inning and a victory over California.

"I couldn't have come up with a better scenario," he said after Oakland beat the Angels 7-5 Tuesday night in 12 innings. It was his first big-league win since May 16, 1983, and only his second major league appearance since Aug. 6 of that year.

And he was perfect in the 11th inning, to boot.

"I was basically just trying to get the first strike over with something on the ball," he said. "It hasn't sunk in yet. Another part of the new Mike Norris is that I'm better able to handle the highs and lows."

The highs came 10 years ago when, at age 25, Norris was one of the best — a 22-game winner. The lows came when Norris developed a substance abuse problem and a bad right shoulder.

Now, he's back with Oakland and just happy to be playing again.

Norris didn't win the American League Cy Young Award in 1980 — Baltimore's Steve Stone did — but the Oakland right-hander had some year.

Norris was 22-9 with a staggering 24 complete games, 284 innings pitched, a 2.53 earned run average and 180 strikeouts. In nine of his complete games, he allowed four hits or fewer. He was second in the AL in victories, ERA, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

That was the year that Billy Martin, then the A's manager, seemed to overwork his young, talented starting rotation. But Norris, who pitched almost 140 innings more in 1980 than he did the previous year, doesn't believe Martin's tactics contributed to his subsequent shoulder problems.

"Billy gave me a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Norris told the Los Angeles Times in a recent interview.

Norris had surgery in November 1983 to repair nerve blockage in his shoulder.

Involved in drugs since 1979, Norris said the injury made him even more dependent on them. He told the Times he hasn't used drugs since Jan. 1, 1986.

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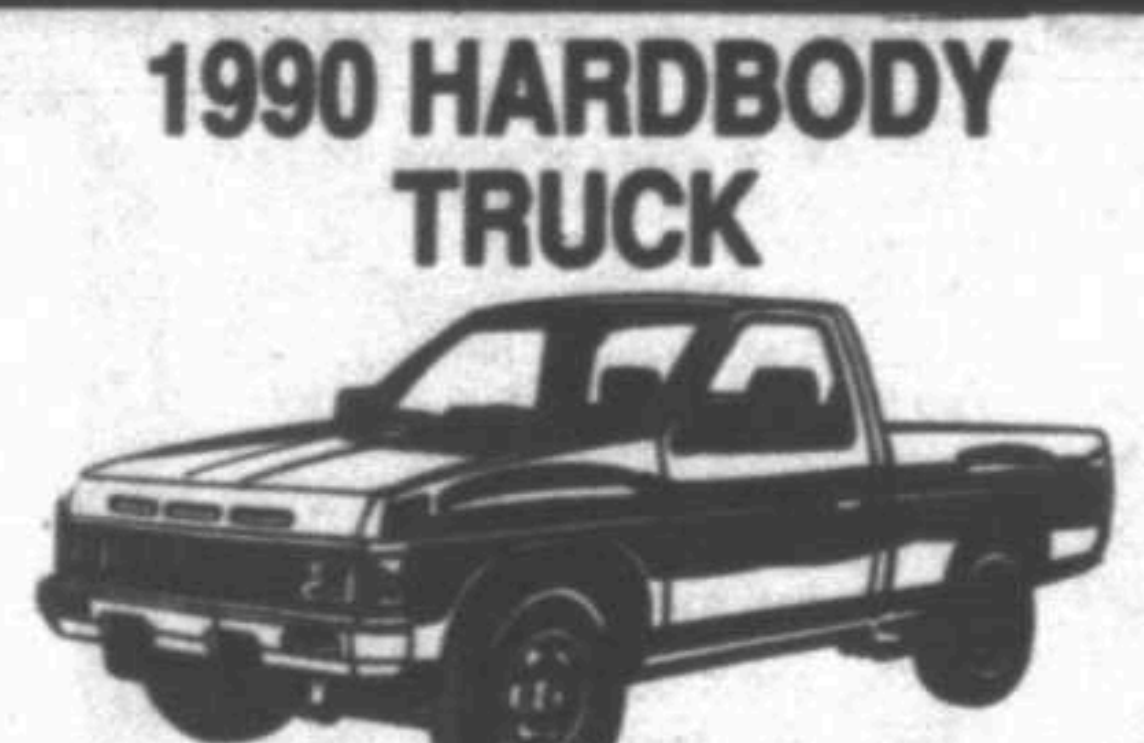
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ON THE ROAD AGAIN - MAYBE

Dear Tom and Ray:

Your article on the travel trailer was almost a year too late for us, but I enjoyed the warning to others. We had purchased a 22-foot trailer last February, which my husband felt could be towed by our large 1986 Chevrolet. A number of minor calamities befell our June trip to the coast, and we turned around and headed back. On the way back, the trailer jackknifed into a ditch, and later we hit an air gust and it went over. Now, we are looking for a nice compact van and I would appreciate knowing what models are best. Being seniors, we are budget conscious, but we make a yearly trek across country. — Virginia

RAY: We're not quite sure what you mean when you say "compact van," Virginia. If you really mean a mini-van, we recommend the Mazda MPV and the Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager. But neither one of these are vehicles you can live in — or even sleep in, really.

TOM: What you probably want is a small, self-contained recreational vehicle or a full-size customized van. In either case, you want a vehicle in which the living compartment is part of the vehicle itself rather than a box towed behind your car.

RAY: A full-sized van would be the most carlike option. It'll give you enough room to lie down or relax while your husband drives (or vice versa). You can have it equipped with every conceivable accessory: the kitchenette, the water bed with adjustable shocks, the big TV with VCR (so you can watch "The Long, Long Trailer" on video and laugh), the 3-D shag carpet on the walls. Even so, it's not really big enough to live in comfortably for weeks at a time, so you'll still want to spend most nights at a cheap motel.

TOM: If you're comfortable with a slightly larger vehicle, try driving a small Winnebago (or the equivalent).

These are vehicles you can actually live in, if you so desire. They're not as big as your trailer, but they're self-contained, heavier and easier to control. The smallest RVs aren't much bigger than full-sized vans, so take a look before you decide.

RAY: If you're still nervous from last summer's trip, test drive the RV on a windy, rainy day. Don't buy it unless you feel comfortable driving it in bad weather. And just to be safe, bring along your Bronko Nagurski Football Helmet for the ride.

Dear Tom and Ray:

The small end of the front-wheel lubrication boot on my 1986 Ford Escort broke near 37,000 miles. Is this a common problem with Escorts? — Walter

TOM: Yes, it's a common problem with Escorts — and two thirds of all cars on the road these days!

RAY: Your constant velocity joint (CV) boot is what broke. The CV joint is an intricate ball-and-socket joint that transmits the power to the front wheels on front-drive cars. CV joints are necessary so that the front wheels can turn left and right without interrupting the flow of power.

TOM: CVs wear boots for the same reason you and I do — to keep the elements out. The CV boot is packed with grease to lubricate the joint. When the boot gets even a small tear in it, the grease leaks out, road dirt and grime get in, and the CV joint inside self-destructs.

RAY: If you have a front-wheel-drive car, ask your mechanic to visually inspect your CV boots every time you go in for service. If you catch these tears early enough, it's a \$75 job. If you discover it too late, it's several hundred dollars on most cars.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack Talk Cars in care of this newspaper.

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