

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 252

Bush: Ballot's 'verdict was clear'

Ballot may be boon for Midland

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

George Bush's election is good for Midland and good for the oil business, according to local political leaders.

"We should benefit," said Republican National Committeeman Ernest Angelo, a former Midland mayor. "There's no question that Midland is going to have a significant number of people who'll have a close personal relationship with the president of the United States."

"That's got to be a plus," said Angelo.

The vice president already has put one Midlander, highly placed fundraiser Bobby Holt, in a position of importance. Holt will co-chair inauguration festivities, the president-elect announced this morning.

Speaking from the Bush compound at the Houstonian hotel, Holt this morning said he was preparing to leave for Washington in the next two days after a quick return home to Midland.

After the grueling primary and national campaign, which television networks estimated lasted 126 weeks, Holt wondered "how long it takes to get over the numbness."

"You wake up excited," he said. "You're proud and happy. It's here. It's happened."

While watching election returns with the Bushes, Holt recalled a feeling of wariness after networks called the contest for the vice president. "I kept thinking to myself, 'I want to make sure it's all set.'"

"Obviously everyone's tired," he added. "It's going to take a couple of days just to kind of get yourself put together."

Angelo Tuesday night said Bush should be "sympathetic" to the oil industry and its problems, adding that the president-elect would "do everything possible to bring about improvements."

Bush has a background in the oil industry which includes founding Zapata Petroleum Corp. in Midland during the 1950s. His resume lists nine years as a Midland resident from 1950 to 1959. Politics credit Bush with organizing the county's first Republican primary.

The Midland County Republican Party Chairman, Charles "Bro" Seltzer, echoed Angelo's assessment that Bush would lead a "sympathetic ear."

However, Seltzer pointed out that nationally, oil consuming states far outnumber oil producing states. "We realize our limitations," he said.

According to Holt, the key to better political treatment for the industry lies in a clearer understanding of national security concerns nationwide.

Midlander Lou Brown, who served as regional co-chairman for the Bush campaign, added her feeling that "He'll always have a warm spot and a soft spot in his heart for Midland, Texas."

Said Holt: "Many, many times, George brings up Midland and West Texas in his talks a speeches."

Surveying other statewide races, Mrs. Brown called "most unfortunate" the voters' narrow rejection of former Midland District Judge Barbara Culver, who Gov. Bill Clements had appointed to the Texas Supreme Court in January.

Seltzer attributed the loss to organized opposition from the state's doctors, dentists and insurance industry.

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President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, have big smiles while watching late election returns Tuesday night which

confirmed the vice president had won. With the Bushes in Houston are their two granddaughters, Jenna, left, and, Barbara, right.

AP Laserphoto

Baker first to move into new Cabinet

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Republican President-elect George Bush, saying "the people have spoken and the verdict was clear," moved swiftly today toward forming his administration, designating campaign chairman James A. Baker III as the next secretary of State.

Bush announced the choice of Baker, a friend of long standing who served as White House chief of staff and then as treasury secretary under President Reagan, at a news conference in Houston hours after his solid victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis was assured.

Voters tempered the Republican victory in the battle for the White House by strengthening the opposition Democrats' control of both the Senate and House.

When a reporter suggested that the victorious candidate looked subdued, Bush replied that he felt "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome."

Bush shied away from using the word "mandate" for his victory but said that "I don't think it was overly close."

He received 54 percent of the popular vote, "which I think most people would consider a big win. ... big strong support from many, many states. So, I would simply say the American people have spoken, the verdict was clear," Bush said.

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Voters choose two county commissioners

ELECTION '88



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By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A Republican and a Democrat emerged victorious Tuesday in races for two seats on the Midland County Commissioners Court.

Incumbent Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright, a 20-year veteran of the court, ended his campaign for a fifth term with a win over Democratic challenger, Mark Spears, by a vote of 5,337 to 2,532.

In the Precinct 3 race, Democrat

Louisa Valencia defeated Republican opponent, Gerald Cox Jr., to capture the post currently occupied by Commissioner Scott Welch, who lost out in a primary runoff election. Her margin of victory Tuesday was 3,337 to 2,170 votes.

Wright, claiming victory Tuesday, said there was no doubt in his mind that voters would make the right choice.

"I was very pleased with the margin. It was a the least a humbling

experience for me and also a proud experience to know that I do have so many friends in West Midland," he said.

Wright attributed his victory to a combination of several factors, including his high-profile status in the community along with his political philosophy "which is closely aligned with those of my constituency."

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Wright

Valencia

Midland County voters help George do it

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Midland County went big Tuesday for presidential election winner George Bush, who garnered 76.96 percent of the total 39,455 county ballots cast. That plurality translated into a total of 30,618 Midland votes

for the president-elect.

His opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, took 21.33 percent of the ballots cast, or 8,487 votes.

In the Texas senatorial race, incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, who also was paired with Dukakis as a vice-presidential nominee, lost Midland County with 35.82 percent of the

vote, or 14,252 ballots. His senatorial opponent, former U.S. Rep. Beau Bolter of Amarillo, received 24,556 Midland County votes, or 61.71 percent.

In races for county offices only two spots were contested — both on the Commissioners Court.

In Precinct 1 commissioner balloting, Republican incumbent Durward Wright defeated Democratic challenger Mark Spears 63.66 percent to 30.2 percent. Wright received 5,337 votes to Spears' 2,532.

Please see TOTALS, Page 2A

Texans boost Bush — and 'rival' Bentsen, too

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush won the presidency with the help of his adopted home state, but Lloyd Bentsen's showing in his Senate re-election bid shortened the vice president's coattails.

Texas voters continued to move away from their solidly Democratic history Tuesday, with the GOP making gains in the Texas Supreme Court and the state legislature.

But with the immensely popular Bentsen appearing twice at the top of the ballot — as Michael Dukakis' running mate and for a fourth term in the Senate — Democrats picked

up one and appeared likely to pick up another seat in Congress.

With 98 percent of the Texas vote counted by early today, Bush was leading Dukakis, 2,891,872 to 2,262,253, or 56 percent to 44 percent. Bentsen was beating U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, 3,023,341 to 2,023,093, or 60 percent to 40 percent.

"There are people right here — I recognize them — started out with me in politics in 1962," Bush told supporters at a Houston victory rally.

"And you never lost faith. You never left me. And you're a source of my strength. This is a moving night for

all of us."

Bentsen claimed his Senate victory early and praised Dukakis as defeat became apparent.

"I have never seen a candidate that worked any harder, or in those last three or four weeks delivered a message any stronger than did Mike Dukakis in those closing days," Bentsen said. "And he made me proud to be his partner."

Bush collected Texas' 29 electoral votes, the nation's third largest total, and exit polls portrayed his typical supporter as a white, professional male paid more than \$20,000 who

calls himself a conservative.

Dukakis won only 89 of 254 counties with about 80 percent of the vote counted. He scored overwhelming victories in South Texas, including a 2-to-1 margin in heavily Hispanic Hidalgo County.

Every vote counted in Hudspeth County, in sparsely-populated far West Texas. With all 10 precincts counted, Dukakis won the county 406 to 405.

The Democrats increased their standing in Texas' congressional delegation as Greg Laughlin found the second time a charm in his faceoff

with Mac Sweeney in U.S. House District 14. He held a 6 percent lead over Sweeney with most precincts reporting early today.

"I'm excited and I'm looking forward to representing the people of the 14th District," said Laughlin, who lost to Sweeney in 1984.

The outcome of the race in District 13, the Panhandle seat vacated by Boulter, was delayed by a ballot-counting computer malfunction in Randall County.

Please see TEXANS, Page 2A

Witnesses praise pilot following crash of B-1B

ABILENE (AP) — An Air Force bomber pilot was hailed as a hero for maneuvering his burning B-1B away from houses and trailer parks and into the cow pasture where it crashed after all four crewmen bailed out.

The crash in west Texas on Tuesday afternoon was the third since B-1 aircraft began flying four years ago as America's first long-range bomber in more than 25 years. Four crewmen died in the earlier accidents.

The \$204 million aircraft crashed

- Bomber crash third of its kind — 8B
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shortly after takeoff for a routine training flight from Dyess Air Force Base, where 29 B-1Bs are based, Air Force officials said.

Three crewmen bailed out, then Capt. Michael E. Waters turned the smoking four-engine aircraft toward an unpopulated area, ejecting just

before it crashed. Air Force spokeswoman Maj. Beth Kilgore said today.

"In my mind, what that pilot did was not only save the lives of his crew but the lives of civilians in the area," said Walter Gilstrap, who drove a pickup truck through fields to rescue the men.

Gilstrap spoke under the mistaken impression the pilot was Capt. George M. Gover, but Air Force officials today identified Waters as the pilot and Gover as a crewman.

Also on board were Capt. Charles

M. Zarza, offensive systems operator, and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., defensive systems operator. All were all in good condition today at the base hospital, said Air Force spokeswoman Linda Gellnere.

The pilot avoided a sparsely populated area of farm houses and trailer parks eight miles west of Abilene, Gilstrap and the Air Force said.

"He rode it out for as long as he could and set it down where no one would be hurt," Gilstrap said. "They ought to give that man a Distinguished Flying Cross."

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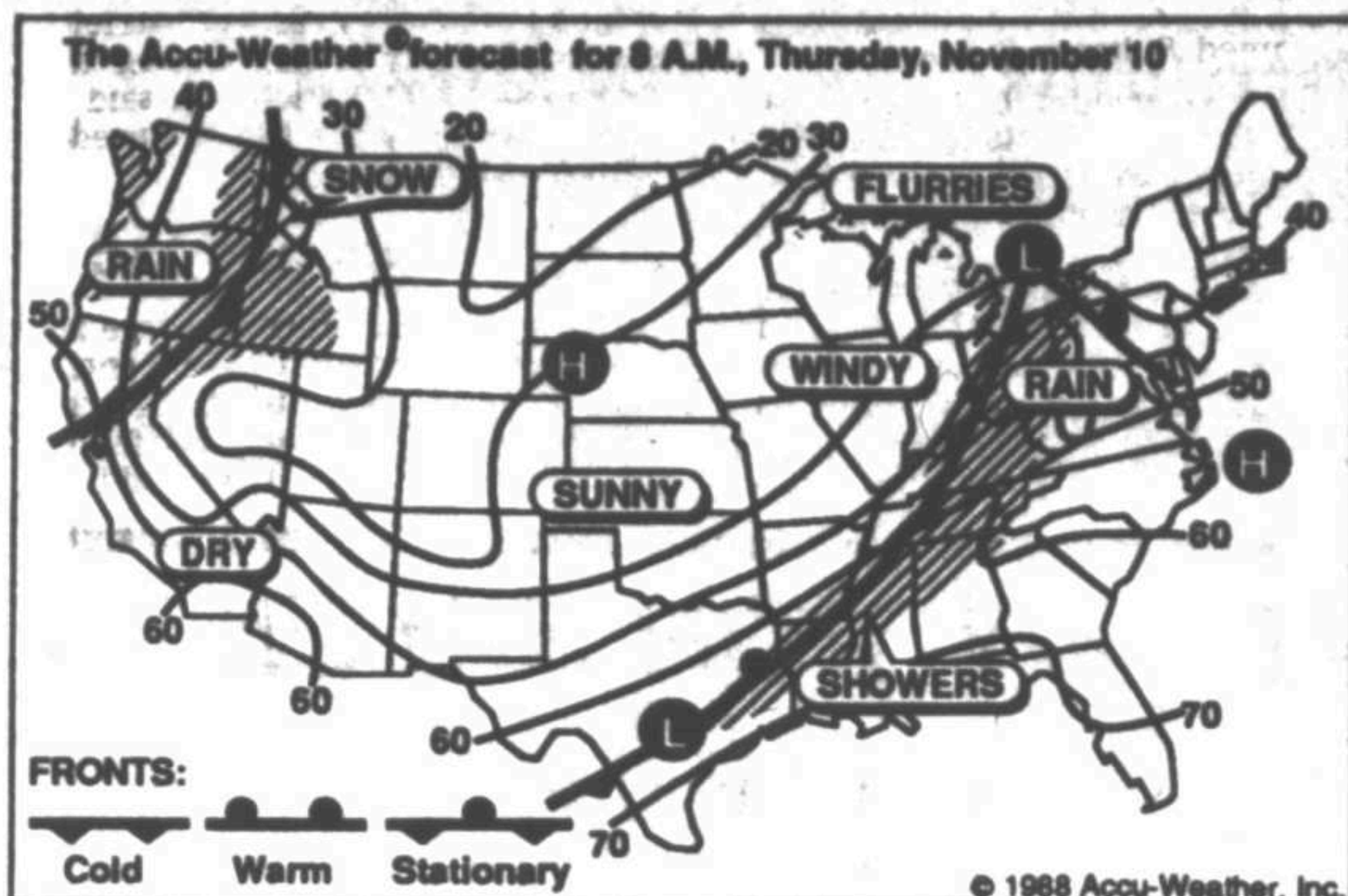
Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Unseasonably warm weather will continue in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and the low in the lower 50s. Northwest winds will be 5-15 mph.

Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and much cooler with a continued 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will reach only into the middle 60s and winds will shift to the northwest at 10-20 mph.

Tuesday's high of 89 broke the record high of 87 set for that date in 1934 by two degrees, and is the third record-breaking high temperature this month for the Midland area. The overnight low of 56 was 29 degrees warmer than the record low of 27 set for this date in 1948.

STATE

A low pressure system centered over the Texas Panhandle was expected to produce scattered showers and thunderstorms across northern, eastern and western sections of the state through tonight.

Widely scattered showers were reported along the Oklahoma border in the Texas Panhandle early today and patchy fog was reported in the eastern half of the state early today.

NATION

Showers fell in the upper Midwest this morning, more snow fell in Colorado, but most of the nation west of the Rockies was dry.

Rainshowers were widely scattered in the upper Mississippi Valley, central Rockies and southern Plains, and snow was falling in the mountains of Colorado.

Total accumulations of 2 to 6 inches of snow were expected in Colorado today. Winds gusting to 15 to 30 mph were expected to cause some drifting. Showers were scattered along the northern New England coast, while dense fog this morning blanketed from Alabama across northern Georgia into eastern Tennessee and western parts of North and South Carolina. A storm system scooting across the northern Rockies was bringing snowshowers to western Montana, and a mixture of snow and rain to the south-central part of the state.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley into parts of the Plains and Mississippi Valley; rain and snow across South Dakota, and parts of Nebraska and Wyoming; showers from the northern and central Pacific Coast into the northern Plateau region, with snow in the higher elevations; and rain and snow showers in northern Maine.

Midland statistics

FORECAST: Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 50s, northwest winds 5-15 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy and much cooler with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 60s, northeast winds 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 69 degrees
Overnight Low: 56 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:12 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	57	9 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	75	11 p.m.	81
noon	80	midnight	80
1 p.m.	85	1 a.m.	85
2 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	89
3 p.m.	88	3 a.m.	89
4 p.m.	88	4 a.m.	88
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	87
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	89

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Fair but cooler again Saturday and Sunday. High: Panhandle 60s, rest of state 50s to 60s. Low: 40s to 50s. Wind: 10 to 20 mph. High: South Plains mid 60s to 70s. Low: 40s to 50s. High: Permian Basin upper 70s to 80s. Low: 40s to 50s. High: Concho Valley mid 70s to 80s. Low: 40s to 50s. High: Big Bend region mid 80s to 90s. Low: 50s to 60s. High: Rio Grande mid 70s to 80s. Low: 40s to 50s.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Glasscock, Martin, Garza, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Tonight partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and low in the lower 50s. Wind west to northwest 5 to 15 mph. Thursday partly cloudy, cooler. A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with high in the mid 60s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 20 mph.

REACT

(Continued from Page 1A)

While serving on the state's high court, Culver voted in favor of overturning a state law which would have limited medical malpractice awards to \$100,000, Seltzer explained.

Both Seltzer and Mrs. Brown found a bright spot in state returns in the election of former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance to the Texas Railroad Commission.

They noted that Hance even outpolled George Bush in Midland County by about 650 votes.

"I think the oil business had to give him that little extra push," said Mrs. Brown, in analysis.

Seltzer said that Hance, who formerly represented Midland and West Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Democrat, had successfully kept together a coalition of Republicans and members of his former party.

"Also, Hance taught business law at Texas Tech," Seltzer observed. "A lot of his former students are here in Midland and remember him as a good friend as well as a good instructor."

Hance's election is significant, according to Mrs. Brown, in that his Railroad Commission seat is the first "down-ballot" position that Texas Republicans have been able to hold.

State Rep. Tom Craddick, who easily won his 11th term representing Midland at the state capital, found another bright spot in election of between six and 10 additional Republi-

cans to the state House of Representatives.

While the state GOP has yet to achieve a majority in the lower body, six additions would bring the Republican total to 63. Winning 76 seats would mean a GOP plurality in the House.

"We're still short, but it's a long ways from when I first got elected, when we had three," said Craddick, who first won his seat in 1968.

Bush coattails probably account for some of the GOP gains, Craddick said. But additionally, "I think that's just basically the trend in the state," he said. "We're more conservative, more Republican."

County GOP Chairman Seltzer pronounced himself happy with the total 75 percent turnout of voters in Midland County, of which almost 77 percent went to Bush.

"I knew we'd have a heavy turnout — we had a hometown boy on the ballot," he said.

The county's Democratic Party Chairman, Janet Massey, acknowledged disappointment at her party's local totals, but struck a conciliatory note in surveying the numbers.

"You always hope for more," said Ms. Massey. "But at this stage of the game, I have asked my Democrats to pray for George Bush. The people have elected him, and I'm behind him 100 percent."

Angelo, speaking with some understatement from an Austin victory celebration Tuesday night, said Republicans attending were "real pleased" by Bush's showing.

NATION

(Continued from Page 1A)

With 99.5 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, Bush had 47,601,312 votes. Dukakis had 40,767,121 or 46 percent.

In the critical tally of electoral votes, Bush won 40 states for 495 electoral votes. Dukakis won 10 states and the District of Columbia for 112 electoral votes.

But Democrats padded their advantages in both houses of Congress. They picked up at least one seat in the Senate and were leading for another — in Florida — which would give them a 55-44 edge. They had a likely pickup of five in the House for a 262-173 advantage there.

In addition to designating Baker as successor to Secretary of State George Shultz, Bush chose his chief of staff Craig Fuller and pollster Robert Teeter as co-directors of his transition. Sheila Tate, his campaign press secretary, was given the same role for the transition.

The vice president predicted "a major turnover" in personnel from the Reagan administration which he said would "reinvigorate the process."

With the bow to the man he has served for eight years, Bush said, "I note the obvious, President Reagan is still the president of the United States and I will not be using the transition to try to make or unduly influence decisions that are properly the president's."

After a campaign in which many voters expressed dismay over their

choice between Bush and Michael Dukakis, the president-elect vowed as soon as his victory was clear Tuesday night to work for the respect of those who opposed him and moved to spell out some of his plans for his presidency.

Bush was up early today, despite late-night celebrating, and went to St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston with family and friends. Leaving his hotel, he called out that he felt "just fine."

When a questioner suggested he would face problems in the Senate, now more firmly in Democratic hands, he replied simply, "A few problems everywhere."

Later today, he was returning to Washington to talk over the election — and the future — with Reagan in the Oval Office.

Bush won the election convincingly — the third straight Republican presidential victory — but he fell short of the 40-state sweep by Reagan four years ago.

That was little consolation for the Democrats who now have lost five of the last six presidential elections.

"He will be our president and we'll work with him," Dukakis said Tuesday night in a gracious yet unbowed concession speech.

"God knows, there's lots of work to do," said the Republican president-elect, looking ahead to next January when he will succeed Reagan after eight years as loyal understudy.

"The people have spoken," he told cheering supporters in Houston. "And with a full heart and with

great hopes, I thank all of the people throughout America who have given us this great victory. ... To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. And to those that did not, I will try to earn it."

Bush became the first sitting vice president to win the presidency since Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. An ominous note for Bush: Van Buren was defeated for re-election.

According to surveys of voters as they left polling places, a big factor working for Bush was the continued popularity of his boss.

Dukakis closed out his campaign with an exhausting 48-hour race from state to state with no break for sleep. All the same, he was out power-walking on Election Day and when he appeared before supporters for his concession speech, they chanted, "92, 92, 92, 92."

The weary candidate looked not quite ready to plunge into the next presidential campaign.

The man he beat for the Democratic nomination, Jesse Jackson, said today, "Our next political season really does begin today." But Jackson, appearing on "CBS This Morning," quickly added, "It's much too early to talk about 1992 politics."

Two veteran senators lost their seats — Republican Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and Democrat John Melcher of Montana.

Weicker, a maverick to the end, refused to concede to Democrat Joseph Lieberman and a recount appeared likely. Lieberman's margin in the unofficial count was 4,897 votes

out of more than 1.5 million cast. Melcher was defeated by Republican Conrad Burns, a former farm broadcaster.

Bush and Dukakis ended their campaign, noteworthy for its bitterness, with words of conciliation and cooperation.

Bush said he had received a call from Dukakis "and I want you to know he was most gracious. His call was personal, it was genuinely friendly and it was in the great tradition of American politics."

Dukakis also referred to the conversation and told his supporters, "This nation faces major challenges ahead and we must work together."

Dukakis returns to the Massachusetts statehouse, where he has two years remaining on his term as governor. His running mate, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, easily won re-election to his Senate seat from the Lone Star state.

Bentsen said he and Dukakis "waged a campaign that's worthy of the American people. ... We fought fair and we never quit."

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle told supporters in Washington that "you need never question the devotion and dedication I will bring to this job."

Bush's selection of the Indiana senator as his running mate was one of the most controversial acts of the campaign and one that many observers thought would cost the Republicans votes. But polls showed the Quayle factor had little impact on the results.

COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wright's philosophy of county government is to represent the people within the confines and limitations set by the budget, statute and state constitution, he said.

In contending that he was the best qualified candidate, Wright cited his willingness to tackle the really tough issues that county government is forced to face.

Among those challenges are finding solutions to an overcrowded courthouse, which the commissioner deemed a "priority" campaign issue.

Wright is proposing that the county build a "cost-effective" law enforcement center next door to the new downtown jail, which is presently under construction.

By freeing office space in the basement, the county would be able to expand operations in the courthouse, he said of the facility that would be built with surplus money.

Spears, while acknowledging defeat in Tuesday's election, did not

count himself out of a future political career.

"Mr. Wright and anybody else, I have not yet begun to fight," said Spears in issuing a stern warning that he will seek election again in four years.

The defeated candidate had pledged to develop a centralized operations department to assure an accounting of tax dollars spent by county government and to create a more visible personnel office.

Spears did not see his loss as a repudiation of his active political philosophy nor his condemnation of Wright's record.

"We actually won," he said. "We did lose the seat, but we got information out (to the electorate)."

By winning the Precinct 3 race, Mrs. Valencia made history Tuesday night, becoming the first Hispanic and first woman elected to the post.

"I was confident all night," said the commissioner-elect despite the fact that she trailed Cox throughout most of the evening or until the final

two boxes were counted.

Mrs. Valencia at least partially attributed her victory to her sex and ethnic background.

"I am the first woman and Hispanic to be elected to the Commissioners' Court. I feel the people were ready for an Hispanic as well as a woman," she said.

The 55-year-old upholsterer said law enforcement will be high on her list of priorities when she takes office in January.

"Good surveillance helps deter criminal activity; therefore, proper funding is needed," she said.

Mrs. Valencia unseated incumbent Commissioner Scott Welch in a primary runoff election last April, with claims that Precinct 3 did not receive the representation on the Commissioners' Court that it should have.

Her comments stemmed from efforts to solve the drainage problem in the south and east portions of Precinct 3 despite Welch's belief that the taxpayers' money shouldn't be

spent to correct problems that occur on private property.

Cox, a 27-year-old Midland native, had campaigned furiously door-to-door over the past year, but could muster no more than 2,170 votes.

"I just don't understand it," Cox said in acknowledging defeat late Tuesday.

Cox, the Republican nominee, wanted the county to fine time its purchasing practices and pay closer attention to how it awards contracts to contractors.

He also contended that the county is having to spend about \$1.8 million to correct plumbing problems that should have been solved years ago.

Having started his own masonry business, Cox believed the experience he gained over the past eight years made him the most qualified candidate.

"I've got a lot of respect for people who have the courage to go out and seek public office," he said. "I think I worked harder on this than I did on some of my jobs. It just wasn't enough."

TOTALS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the Precinct 3 commissioner race, Democrat Louisa Valencia defeated Republican Gerald Cox 57.76 percent to 37.56 percent. Valencia received 3,337 votes to Cox's 2,170 votes.

The county's representative to the U.S. Congress, Republican Lamar Smith of San Antonio, ran without Democratic opposition and took 80.64 percent of total number of ballots cast. Libertarian candidate James A. Robinson received 2,163 votes.

Many races on the Midland ballot were uncontested. A breakdown of balloting results in those races is as follows:

■ State Representative, District 76: Republican Tom Craddick, 32,292 votes, 81.15 percent; Libertarian Len Caryl, 1,932 ballots.

■ 142nd Judicial District Judge: Republican Pat Baskin, 31,107 votes.

■ 318th Judicial District Judge: Republican Dean Rucker, 29,524 votes.

■ District Attorney: Republican Al Schorke, 30,319 votes.

■ County Attorney: Republican Mark Dettman, 30,154 votes.

■ Sheriff: Republican Gary Painter, 31,319 votes.

■ County Tax Assessor-Collector: Republican Frances Shuffield, 31,130 votes.

■ Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1: Republican Keith Jobe, 29,399.

■ Constable, Precinct 1: Republican Ron Rice, 28,876 votes.

In Texas Supreme Court balloting Midland went for Republican candidates down the line. Midlander Barbara Culver, who Gov. Bill Clements appointed to the state high court in January, received 73.99 percent of the county's votes, or 29,440 ballots.

Her opponent, Democrat Jack Hightower, received 9,543 votes, or 23.76 percent.

Other state Supreme Court races broke down as follows:

■ Chief Justice: Republican Tom Phillips, 28,067 votes, 72.04 percent; Democrat Ted Z. Robertson, 9,279 votes, 23.32 percent.

■ Justice, Place 1: Republican Tom Murphy, 25,350 votes, 63.66 percent; Democrat Lloyd Doggett, 12,287 votes, 30.88 percent.

■ Justice, Place 2: Republican Nathan Hecht, 26,634 votes, 67.44 percent; Democrat Bill Kilgartin, 10,550 votes, 26.51 percent.

■ Justice, Place 3: Republican Charles Ben Howell, 22,887 votes,

57.52 percent; Democrat Raul A. Gonzalez, 13,586 votes, 34.15 percent.

■ Justice, Place 5: Republican Eugene A. Cook, 26,946 votes, 67.47 percent; Democrat Karl Bayer, 10,005 votes, 25.14 percent.

In statewide Texas Railroad Commission races, Republican Ed Emmett won 55.16 percent of Midland's ballots, or 21,948 votes. His Democratic opponent, Jim Nugent won 38.72 percent, or 15,407 votes.

Running to fill an expired term on the commission, former U.S. Congressman Kent Hance tallied 78.59 percent — 31,273 Midland votes — against Democrat Clint Hackney's 18.5 percent, or 7,261 votes.

The county voted in court of criminal appeals balloting as follows:

■ Presiding Judge: Republican David A. Berchmann Jr., 22,944 votes, 57.66 percent; Democrat Mike McCormick, 13,436 votes, 33.76 percent.

■ Judge, Place 1: Democrat Charles Campbell, 21,962 votes, 55.24 percent; Instead of voting for an unopposed Democrat, 39.86 percent of Midland's ballots chose not to vote in this judicial race.

County voters also cast ballots for two races in the Eighth Court of Criminal Appeals with the following results:

■ Justice, Place 1: Republican Charles Ben Howell, 22,887 votes,

but the balance of power, with Democrats in control, will remain essentially the same. However, Republicans made inroads in the state Senate.

The GOP also made gains in the Texas Supreme Court.

Republican Tom Phillips was elected chief justice after setting a \$5,000 limit on campaign contributions. He criticized his opponent, Justice Ted Z. Robertson, for not doing the same.

The contribution controversy, which drew national attention, fueled the bitter tone of the costly campaign.

Three Democrats defeated their Republican opponents but one Democratic incumbent — Justice Bill Kilgartin — was ousted in the most ambitious GOP challenge for the high court since Reconstruction.

Republican Nathan Hecht beat Kilgartin, taking 50.2 percent of the vote to Kilgartin's 49.8 percent.

Kilgartin was one of two sitting Supreme Court justices who were publicly rebuked last year by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The composition of the Texas

Justice: Republican Wark Koehler, 27,712 votes, 68.04 percent; Democrat Peter Peca Jr., 8,126 votes, 20.42 percent.

■ Justice: Democrat Larry Fuller, 19,205 votes.

In state Board of Education balloting for District 14, Republican Donald Ray Dorsett garnered 63.06 percent of Midland's votes, while Democrat Bill Hudson received 34.35 percent of the vote, or 9,608 ballots.

Like other counties statewide, Midland's ballot contained three constitutional amendment decisions. All the amendments received Midland majorities, but to varying degrees.

Constitutional Amendment 1 for funds for public roadways received the largest majority in favor with 29,211 votes, or 73.41 percent. A total of 4,804 voters cast ballots against the amendment, or 12.4 percent.

A total of 15,075 Midlanders, or 44.82 percent, voted for Constitutional Amendment 2, which would create a state economic stabilization fund. Voting against were 14,786 Midlanders, 37.06 percent.

In favor of a Texas economic growth fund, Constitutional Amendment 3, were 17,754 Midlanders, or 44.82 percent. Against were 15,048 voters, 39.33 percent.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday mornings, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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WORLD

Workers end strikes at Walesa's urging

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin Shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wladyslaw Gosciniak Shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be rehired, a strike leader said.

At the Repair Shipyard, workers held a morning rally, then ended their strike after several appeals by Walesa, strike participants said.

The strikes began Tuesday at the Wladyslaw Gosciniak Shipyard in the Baltic port to protest the government's plan to close the nearby Lenin Shipyard, birthplace of Solidarity, the outlawed free trade union movement.

Tuesday night, workers at both yards defied an earlier appeal by Walesa to end their strikes and stayed up overnight in near-freezing weather.

Last week, communist authorities said they were closing the Lenin Shipyard Dec. 1 because it is losing money. Solidarity leaders said the plan to close the shipyard was an attempt to cripple Solidarity at a time the government says it wants to negotiate.

Walesa, after meeting with the Lenin Shipyard management Tuesday, indicated he would not insist on an immediate reversal of the closure plan before talks open with the government. He said he was told at the meeting it could take two years or more to close the yard.

"At first we had one month. Now we have two years," said Walesa, an electrician at the yard and winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

"We will fight for it (the Lenin Shipyard) and we will save it," he said. "But the blade is not at our throats. We have time and we can talk about the shipyard later."

Strike leaders said Tuesday that they were protesting both the closure order and the delay of government-opposition talks on Solidarity's future. Leaders of the movement are demanding its legal reinstatement.

"This is a warning to the authorities that we want the government to set about talks right away," said Jan Stanek, a protest leader at the Wladyslaw Gosciniak Shipyard, which has about 1,000 workers who make yachts and river craft.

He said 400 to 500 Wladyslaw workers supported the strike. Some of the strikers at the plant's gates huddled over fires roasting sausages Tuesday night as police vans were posted at the entrances.

About 150 strikers at the 4,500-worker Repair Shipyard, which renovates ships, also vowed Tuesday night to stay off the job "to the end," according to one worker in a group standing at the gate.

Through emissaries, Walesa urged the strikers to end the protests. He said there was time to solve the Lenin Shipyard dispute and strikes could hinder resolution of the issue of talks with the government.

But he also said that to improve the climate for the talks officials must reinstate 100 coal miners in southern Poland fired after strikes in August.

The government promised the negotiations in exchange for Walesa's help in ending those strikes, Poland's worst labor unrest in seven years.

But both sides have since disagreed on the agenda and the government objects to longtime Solidarity advisers Adam Michnik and Jacek Kuron as members of the opposition's delegations.

Authorities told Walesa in August that Solidarity's future would be on the agenda, along with broader issues of political and economic reform.

Poland's centrally planned economy is in disarray, with inflation at 60 percent so far this year.

Gunman storms UAE embassy in Sudan; takes 4 hostages

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A lone gunman stormed into the embassy of the United Arab Emirates today and held the ambassador, three other senior diplomats and a gardener hostage, a released captive and police sources said.

The attacker demanded to speak by telephone to United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan and said he would not release his hostages until four people he described as "colleagues" held in

the Emirates are freed, the sources said.

Dozens of Sudanese soldiers armed with automatic rifles surrounded the two-story, gray and white embassy building in the residential district of Amarat.

A senior police official went inside the embassy to negotiate with the gunman, police sources said, but he insisted on speaking to Sheikh Zayed. The Associated Press obtained a first-hand account of the incident in

an interview with Ambassador Mohammed Sultan's driver.

The driver initially was held along with the other hostages but he said the gunman freed him when "I claimed I was not a member of the embassy staff."

The other hostages were the deputy chief of mission, the consul and the secretary as well as the gardener. Their names were not immediately available.

The driver said the attacker was

armed with a revolver and carried the other hand "something that looked like a TNT stick." He said the gunman also had a bag believed to contain explosives.

Bird's eggs pointed

The egg of the murre, a large Arctic seabird, is pointed at one end that, if accidentally dislodged, it will roll in a tight circle and not fall the ledge on which it was laid.

Laotian, U.S. team to probe plane crash site

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A team of Laotian and U.S. experts will excavate a U.S. warplane crash site next month to search for remains of missing American servicemen, a U.S. official said today.

The search will take place Dec. 10 in Nong district of the central Laotian province of Savannakhet, the official Laotian news agency KPL said Tuesday. It gave no more details on the crash site.

The report, seen in Bangkok today, quoted a news release from Laos' Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It would be the fourth joint excavation in the communist nation and the second this year. The U.S. official, who requested anonymity, said Laos has pledged to conduct three joint excavations this year.

In May, U.S. and Laotian soldiers searched a remote hillside in Savannakhet but failed to find the remains of two fliers missing after their plane was shot down in 1968.

The United States is seeking to account for 2,367 American servicemen and civilians missing in action, or MIA, from the war in Vietnam, which also spilled over into neighboring Laos and Cambodia. Most of those unaccounted for are airmen who crashed.

The war that cost 58,000 American lives ended with communist victories in all three countries in 1975. Officials have made good progress on the MIA issue this year.

On Nov. 3, Vietnam returned what it believes to be the remains of 23 Americans. That brought to 100 the number of suspected remains Vietnam has repatriated since agreeing in August 1987 to hasten cooperation on the issue.

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ELECTION '88

Assans elect new DA, female county attorney

COMBLEY

The year 1988 will County with a new y, the first woman and an aging colleague badly in need of

pected by many Ec- its to be a close race ent Republican Eric unity Attorney Gary ocrat, for the post of, Garrison managed en by a slim margin of the 35,502 votes y contested race.

nered 17,551 (50.87 total votes to Aug- 3 percent) in an up-

set that surprised longtime political watchers.

Democrat Tracey Worley Bright, formerly an assistant county attorney under Garrison, defeated longtime prosecutor Roger Jones by a margin of 5.26 percent of the 34,365 votes cast in the race for the county attorney post. With all 31 polling places and absentee ballots counted Tuesday night, Ms. Worley had 18,065 votes to Jones' 16,280.

In the race for Precinct 3 county commissioner that included defeated Commissioner Gerrit Bowen as a write-in candidate, political newcomer Richard "Ricky" Jorgensen, a Republican, defeated Democrat Jerry Roberts by a margin of nearly 20.9 percent, taking 4,932 of the 8,160 votes cast at Precinct 3 polling places. Bowen managed to accumu-

late only 305 votes in his write-in campaign.

In the race for Precinct 1 county commissioner, Republican Jack Crider, a vocal critic of the seven coliseum bond proposals on Tuesday's ballot, defeated Democrat John Commander by a margin of almost 14.2 percent, winning 3,972 of the 6,486 votes tallied in Precinct 1.

In state races, Democratic Sen. John Montford turned back a challenge from Libertarian candidate E.A. Addington, garnering a whopping 93.8 percent of the votes cast. Democratic State District 75 Rep. Gary Watkins was unopposed in his bid for a second two-year term.

Republican Ed Emmett failed in his bid to unseat incumbent Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Nugent got 52.62 percent of the total votes cast in Ector County.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, appointed to the Railroad Commission last year by Gov. Bill Clements captured his first elected six year term by winning more than 72.6 percent of the votes tallied in Ector County. Hance faced Democrat Clint Hackney in the race.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest won an overwhelming victory over Democrat Gerald McCathern, garnering nearly 98.8 percent of the 34,666 ballots cast.

Midland Republican Barbara Culver, appointed to the Texas Supreme Court to fill an unexpired term in 1987, defeated Democrat Jack Hightower by a margin of nearly 22.7 percent.

Republican Chief Justice Tom Phillips defeated Democratic challenger Ted Z. Robertson by a margin of more than 63.2 percent.

Republican challenger Charles Ben Howell defeated incumbent State Supreme Court Justice Raul A. Gonzales by winning nearly 57.5 percent of all votes cast.

Nationally, Ector County went heavy for the Republican presidential/vice presidential slate of George Bush and Dan Quayle, giving them 67.8 percent of the ballots cast Tuesday in Ector County.

Ector County voters gave Lubbock Republican attorney Beau Boulter a slim margin of about 1.44 percent over Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Voters in Ector County voted in significant numbers to approve three state referendum proposals

aimed at protecting federal highway funds turned over to the state, creating a state economic stabilization fund and providing for investment of university and school funds.

However, on the seven proposals calling for the expenditure of more than \$23 million for renovation, repair and expansion of the Ector County Coliseum complex Ector County voters spoke loud and clear. All seven proposals were resoundingly defeated by significant margins of as much as 34-to-1.

More than 67.8 percent of Ector County's 53,058 eligible voters turned out to vote, with 12,408 (34.4 percent) of those ballots cast in person absentee or by mail. A total of 23,625 Ector County residents turned out to cast their ballots Tuesday.

Isolator-elect credits volunteers

CRIMMINS

Republican Troy squeaker over Dem- ou Avery for state of the sprawling 99th th shaker," and he y of volunteers for

ho could not over- onth campaign head said early today "We ng to be real close." witch to Republican the surprising resig- of incumbent Larry moved to Austin to House Speaker Gib

unofficial returns ary of State's office, 4 votes for 51.6 per- attracted a thousand th 14,854, or 48.4

heads Big Spring.

based Fraser Industries, celebrated the victory at his home with friends and family.

"It is about what we thought," he said of the win. "A Republican has never been elected for this particular seat. It is a kind of landmark for this area, since this has been such a Democratic stronghold."

The election hit a snag after midnight when votes from Reagan and Culberson counties were delayed. At that time, Fraser held a 700-vote lead and Ms. Avery seemed to be catching up.

For most of the evening, Fraser appeared to be winning easily with a 55 to 45 percent lead. But the Democrat narrowed the gap when the late boxes were counted.

By midnight, the margin had narrowed from 10 percentage points to two with only five of 114 precincts out.

Fraser clearly was elated with the victory, and he predicted the GOP would benefit from his feat.

"The thing we want to come out of this, is we had 2,000 volunteers out there working," Fraser said. "We want to develop some young leaders out there who will end up running for office somewhere down the line. We want to develop some grass roots support for the party."

Ms. Avery, a Big Spring businesswoman, said early today she was not surprised by the outcome.

"I accept the choice of the voters, and I wish the best for the district and will continue to work for West Texas," she said. "I ran a real quick race. I was not really surprised, as I knew it was going to be really close. Nevertheless, it was an interesting experience."

Fraser called the work by his volunteers critical to the outcome of the race. He also took time to blast Ms. Avery's campaign, especially a controversial flyer distributed last week to voters.

"We ran a total upbeat campaign, and they resorted to a smear cam-

paign," the new representative said. "It backfired on them."

But Ms. Avery was also critical of the Fraser campaign. She said much of her time was spent explaining away "lies" spread about her record. "But I am not a vindictive person," she remarked. "I think we should move on from here."

Ms. Avery entered the race in late August, when Shaw resigned to move to Austin. Fraser had announced his plans to challenge four-term Democrat Shaw in early January.

Shaw resigned from the Legislature August 11. In March, he had defeated Cecil Gilstrap of Big Spring in the Democratic primary.

Shaw first won his seat in 1980, upsetting long-time Rep. Mike Ezell of Snyder. When he resigned, he was budget and oversight chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock and was a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and the General Investigating Committee.

Amendments 'modernize' finances

Voter approval of al amendments de- protect and invest modernize the way ent handles its fin- to the author of yosal.

ny steps where we a part of the rest of aid state Rep. Stan leen, who wrote two ents and supported were overwhelming- voters Tuesday. d the amendments a step with most th- it comes to handling

guarantees all feder- mey reimbursed to

Texas for highway projects is used for those projects.

Proposition 2 creates the "Rainy Day Fund." It calls for any state budget surpluses to be set aside for spending in other years when revenues fall short of projections.

Proposition 3, dubbed the "Texas Growth Fund," grants more investment flexibility to trustees of the state's two education funds and two state-employee pension funds, including permission to invest in the growth fund.

With 83 percent of the precincts reporting, Proposition 1 was favored by 2,894,012 to 440,867, or 86.8 percent to 13.2 percent; Proposition 2 was ahead 1,971,886 to 1,230,915, or

61.4 percent to 38.6 percent; and Proposition 3 was winning by 2,061,038 to 1,218,417, or 62.8 percent to 37.2 percent.

The three propositions resulted from last year's bruising legislative session, where lawmakers were faced with a staggering \$6 billion deficit and a record \$5.7 billion tax hike.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis supported all three amendments.

No organized opposition to the amendments surfaced, although the Texas League of Women Voters recommended their defeat. The group opposes dedicating money through the Texas Constitution, arguing that such restrictions limit lawmakers' options when writing a state budget.

Supporters of Proposition 1 said it would protect highway money from lawmakers who might try to use the federal reimbursement for items not related to roads.

Supporters of Proposition 2 said saving surplus revenues could help during hard economic times, but opponents said the state shouldn't stockpile money when many state services are underfunded.

Proposition 3 gained the support of trustees of the Permanent University Fund, but trustees of the other funds involved — Permanent School Fund, Teacher Retirement System and Employee Retirement System — remained neutral.

TRC members fight off their challengers

Republican Kent mocrat Jim Nugent challenges to retain the Texas Railroad and both attributed to positive, upbeat

ed Democrat Clint 5-to-45 percent mar- a race marked by ism of Hance for nes- sion business to at- tings.

on is a three-member lates the oil and gas, icking industries in

the post last year by ents, the Republican istributed his win to ed his "positive"

campaign.

"Even when our opponent got negative ... we remained positive," Hance said after his victory. "We just ignored him because I didn't have time to teach him the issues."

Hance said he thought his insistence that Texas become more involved in the world oil scene, including attending meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, helped him win.

"I think that was positive," he said. "We made a decision to speak up for Texas."

Hance and Hackney were battling for the remaining two years of an unexpired commission term.

After his loss was apparent, Hackney said Hance had greater name recognition because he sought two

different statewide offices in the past four years. But Hackney said he thought he was gaining momentum in the final days of the race.

"I think things turned my way, and the question is did they turn my way enough to get more than 50 percent of the vote," he said.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, Hance had 2,542,042 votes to Hackney's 2,082,529.

In his bid for another full term on the Railroad Commission, Nugent said he relied on his experience on the panel to carry him to victory over Republican challenger Ed Emmett.

Nugent, with 93 percent of the votes counted, had 2,585,772 votes, or 56 percent, to Emmett's 1,863,501, or

41 percent. Libertarian candidate Richard Draheim captured 1 percent of the vote, while New Alliance Party candidate Reynaldo Lozano garnered 2 percent.

Leading up to the election, Nugent said he was running a positive campaign and virtually refused to discuss his opponent.

He also focused on Texas' troubled oil and gas industry, citing suggestions he made to the Texas Legislature during its last session as ways of reviving the ailing business.

Nugent said late Tuesday night from his campaign headquarters in Austin that he believed Emmett concentrated too heavily on deregulation of trucking in his campaign.



Lloyd Bentsen appears pleased as his successful re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Bentsen not ashamed of 'worthy' campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — A disappointed Lloyd Bentsen, returned by the voters to the U.S. Senate, says he'll work to help George Bush, but he's offering no apologies for the losing campaign he waged for the White House with Michael Dukakis.

"He and I waged a campaign that's worthy of the American people," said the Democratic vice presidential candidate, who often criticized vice president George Bush for running on lies and distortions. Surrounded by family as he addressed supporters at the historic Driskill Hotel, where Lyndon Johnson watched his national elections in 1960 and 1964, the Texas senator's voice cracked from the strain of near-marathon campaigning in the final days.

"We told you the truth and we stepped up to those issues. We challenged America to do better," he said. "We fought fair, and we never quit. And we never lost our faith in the truth — that's what you need in a campaign," he said.

Bentsen called off plans for a morning news conference and went to see a doctor because he lost his voice, spokeswoman Ellen Moshowitz said today. He planned to return to Washington later in the day.

Unlike Johnson in 1960, Bentsen was unable to deliver his home state of Texas for his Massachusetts running mate.

During the campaign, Bentsen sometimes was critical of Dukakis for failing to respond sooner to GOP attacks on his character and record. But Bentsen had kind words as he ended his campaign.

"I have never seen a candidate that worked any harder. Or in those last three or four weeks delivered a message any stronger than did Mike Dukakis in those closing days."

"And he made me proud to be his partner," he said. "He made me proud to be his running mate and he made me proud to be an American."

Bentsen's voice was nearly gone by the time he spoke later at a party for his campaign workers. He struck a note of reconciliation toward the Republican victors.

"I'm committed to help George Bush," said the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I think the time for partisanship comes at elections."

Under an unusual Texas law, Bentsen ran for both the Senate and the vice presidency. He claimed victory in his Senate race, which he won handily over Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas.

Phillips' voters oust former Midlander Culver from high court

CLER DEES

ed's own won the big light. Another last. Bush was capturing Associate Supreme Barbara Culver was r 10-month-old seat

rep. Jack Hightower, judicial experience. ver, a longtime Mid- land jurist, clung to

ay night the voting r Democratic oppo- she acknowledged y campaign start, n and ties to special

ty helped him win. icated Press results iced Culver's Demo- on the race with a

majority of the vote. about 44.3 percent. ent of the statewide n at prestime, Cul- votes compared to

2,726,911. the benefit of the known and worked al Senate and (U.S.) obbyists, they cer- ampaigning for him."

Reporter-Telegram n a telephone inter- in.

Republican Tom Phillips chosen state supreme court's chief justice

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Phillips, a Harvard Law School graduate who campaigned with a GOP "reform slate" trying to break the Democratic lock on the Texas Supreme Court, says he hopes his election as chief justice will establish some new precedents for judicial campaigns.

Phillips on Tuesday became the first Republican to win that post in modern times as he defeated Justice Ted Robertson, a 67-year-old Democrat.

With 98.8 percent of the precincts reporting, Phillips led Robertson 56.5 percent to 43.5 percent.

"He had a great deal of support months before I even got in the race. I started in January. We knew we had an uphill fight but we finally did make it a race. I collected more money and had more individual contributors," Culver said.

Hightower said he "waged an aggressive campaign from the beginning, going to every corner of the state."

"I want to be the kind of judge that will help restore confidence to the people of the court. I have no legislative agenda," Hightower told the Reporter-Telegram late Tuesday night.

Described on both sides of the

aisle as a "conservative Democrat," Hightower served in the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, as a district attorney and private-practicing attorney before becoming the assistant attorney general in 1985.

He held that post until 1987 when he declared his candidacy for the Supreme Court.

Both candidates cited "experience" as their qualification for sitting on the bench.

"Having spent so many years as a legislator, I understand the difference between legislative and judicial responsibility," Hightower said in a

telephone interview with the Reporter-Telegram Tuesday afternoon. As a member of the Supreme Court of Texas, interpreting — not mandating — the law would be a chief concern, Hightower explained.

Culver, an attorney appointed to the state's highest civil bench last January by Gov. Bill Clements, has been a jurist since 1992 having served as Midland County Judge from 1982-1978, and as 315th State District Judge in Midland from 1978-1980.

The Supreme Court Justice-elect said Tuesday night judicial experience is not a watershed recommendation for becoming a judge.

"It's the legal experience... understanding the role of the law and of the court," Hightower said.

Culver ruled against that opinion. "I think it's a shame that you have to go to the Supreme Court and get on-the-job training," Culver said, alluding to the fact that Hightower has never served as a judge.

"She believes another likely contributor to her defeat was a decision some considered controversial that she made last May regarding caps on medical damage remedies."

Culver's May 1988 Supreme Court ruling (echoed by a majority of the bench) — in favor of an El Paso family suing for damages after a shot

given to their son while in the hospital paralyzed him — alienated members of the Texas Medical Association (TMA) and its powerful political action committee which favors stringent caps on rewards.

While the TMA supported most other Republicans running for the bench, it chose to support her opponent, Hightower.

"One case in (my) 25 years of judicial experience, but that's all he would talk about," Culver said. "I think I made the right decision."

Other endorsements Hightower received included those from Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas AFL-CIO, the Texas Consumer's Association, the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Bankers Association, the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, the Mexican-American Bar Association of Texas and the Texas Retailers Association.

Culver received an endorsement from the Texas Women's Political Caucus, the Houston and Dallas bar associations and several major newspapers statewide.

While she has no concrete plans as of today, Culver said late Tuesday night she "can't wait to come back to Midland."

"My home is in Midland, my family is in Midland."



ELECTION '88



President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, share a wave at a Houston victory rally.

Texans liked Bush, philosophy

AUSTIN (AP) — The big win given Vice President George Bush by his fellow Texans was a personal victory for the man as well as his conservative philosophy, supporters said.

"Texans have known George Bush for a long time. He's been around the track here as a candidate three or four times. People like him," said his son, George W. Bush of Midland.

"Then when you team him up against Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts, Texans knew George Bush shared their values and some of the problems we've gone through in recent years," the younger Bush said.

Near final returns showed the Republican ticket of Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle swamping Democrats Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. With 98 percent of the precincts counted early today, Bush had 2,891,872 votes, or 58 percent, to 2,282,253 for Dukakis, or 44 percent.

Not even the vice presidential choice of Bentsen, who won re-election to a fourth Senate term, could boost Dukakis in Texas.

"I thought the Democrats made a political mistake in doing that," said former Sen. John Tower, a co-chairman of Bush's campaign. "Texans would rather have a Texan as president than a vice president."

Bush, who moved to the state in 1948 and still calls Houston home,

fondly recalled his Texas connections in an emotional speech at a victory celebration in Houston.

"I thank the men and women of Texas. There are people right here — I recognize them — who started out with me in politics in 1962. And you never lost faith. You never left me. And you're a source of my strength. This is a moving night for all of us," Bush said.

Former Congressman Tom Loeffler, another Bush campaigner, said the vice president offered a conservative message that was effective when compared with the liberal image of Dukakis.

"You had a vast difference in philosophy — George Bush representing mainstream America and its thoughts, while Mike Dukakis was even to the left of Sen. George McGovern," Loeffler said.

"It was always my opinion — that if Mike Dukakis was nominated by the Democratic Party, that this would be basically a rerun of the 1972 election" where Richard Nixon, buried McGovern, Loeffler added.

Even some Democrats acknowledged the image problem.

"I think this illustrates clearly a Northeastern liberal has a difficult time winning," said Austin political consultant George Shipley. "The Democratic Party has got to turn

south and west ... turn to leaders like (Tennessee Sen.) Al Gore, if we are going to have a realistic shot at the White House in four years."

According to near final returns, Bush ran ahead of Dukakis in the Panhandle, North Central, Upper Gulf, Central, West Central and West Texas. In East Texas and South Texas, two areas most analysts said Dukakis had to win convincingly, Bush stayed nearly even with the Democrat.

NBC-TV exit polls of 2,915 Texas voters showed Bush winning a majority of men, whites, professionals and managers, white-collar workers, non-union members, families with incomes of more than \$20,000 and those who call themselves conservatives.

Dukakis won the majority of blacks, Hispanics, blue-collar workers, union members, those with family incomes under \$20,000 and those who described themselves as liberals or moderates. He also won a narrow majority of women voters.

Dukakis' choice of Bentsen for a running mate did two things: It inspired Democrats who remembered the John F. Kennedy-Lyndon B. Johnson "Boston-Austin axis" of 1960, and it forced Bush to alter strategy in his adopted home state and major power base.

Legislature remains Democratic; GOP picks up state Senate seats

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats remain in firm control of the Texas Legislature although Republicans made a dent in the state Senate by picking up two more seats.

And in the 150-member House, several seats switched hands Tuesday, but Republicans picked up one seat to make the chamber 93-57 in favor of the Democrats.

In the 31-member Senate, the GOP increased their numbers from six to eight.

Republican Bill Ratliff defeated incumbent Democrat Richard Anderson in state Senate District 1 in East Texas. The lead switched hands through the night, but Ratliff finished on top 51 percent to 49 percent with 327 of 328 precincts reporting.

Another GOP Senate gain came in the seat that had been held by Democrat Bill Sarpalius, who stepped down for a successful run for Congress.

Republican Teel Bivins defeated Mel Phillips 61.2 percent to 38.8 percent with all precincts reporting in the Panhandle state senate campaign.

One of the biggest surprises was the narrow defeat of eight-term state Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park. Watson lost his southeast Harris County district to Republican Mike Jackson, president of a La Porte construction company, by just 17 votes out of nearly 26,000 cast. Unofficial results put Jackson ahead, 12,953 to 12,936.

Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer remained optimistic even though the party failed to gain the five to 15 seats in the House he had predicted.

"We're picking up across the

"We're picking up across the board, both at the local level and the statewide level."

— Fred Meyer, Republican chairman

"If we break even in the House, that would be a big setback" for the GOP.

— Ed Martin, Democratic leader

board in this state, both at the local level and the statewide level," Meyer said.

But Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, called the legislative races "a wash."

"If we break even in the House, that would be a big setback" for Republicans, he said.

Although 15 Senate seats were up for grabs, Republicans and Democrats squared off in only seven races. Incumbents dominated the remaining contests.

Sens. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite; Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin; Robert "Bob" Glasgow, D-Stephenville; and Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, all won re-election. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, also won re-election to a seat he won earlier this year in a special

election when Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, resigned to work for the University of Texas.

Bill Haley, D-Center, will also be a newcomer to the senate. The former House member easily won his battle against a Libertarian in the district 3 contest.

In the House, 50 races were contested between Democrats and Republicans.

Democrats defeated two Republican incumbents and won one open seat that had been in Republican hands, for a gain of three.

But Republicans unseated one Democrat and took three open seats previously held by Democrats, for a gain of four. After counting their losses, the GOP gained one seat in the House.

Parker McCollough, D-Georgetown, defeated Republican incumbent Randall Riley, R-Bound Rock, 57 percent to 43 percent, and Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, defeated incumbent Republican Anne Cooper, 52.4 to 47.6 percent.

Todd Hunter, D-Corpus Christi, defeated Republican Gene Seaman in District 36, which was Republican Ted Roberts' seat before he stepped down.

On the Republican side, Bill Thomas of Greenville defeated Lowell G. Walker for the seat vacated by Democrat Bob Aiken.

Republican Kenneth "Kim" Brimer, R-Arlington, defeated Richard Millsap, D-Fort Worth. The seat was open after Millsap's brother, Mike, resigned to become an executive assistant to House Speaker Gib Lewis. Brimer had lost to Mike Millsap two years ago.

Democrats keep control of education

DALLAS (AP) — Retiree Esteban Sosa raised only \$922 in campaign contributions but it was enough to hold off his powerfully-backed Republican opponent and help Democrats seize control of an elected state Board of Education.

A 63-year-old former school board member from San Antonio, Sosa won his District 3 race Tuesday against Mary Beth Williamson, who was endorsed by Texans for Education, Excellence and Schools.

U.S. Gov. Bill Hobby and Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot are members of TEXAS, which also endorsed seven Democrats. Four won, two lost and one was trailing in a race too close to call as final returns trickled in today.

In contested races in which winners were apparent early today, six Democrats and three Republicans were victorious.

Sosa garnered 59 percent of the vote to his opponent's 39 percent. It

was the first time Texans had voted on board members in four years, since the 15-member panel was appointed by former Gov. Mark White.

"It did worry me because I had never faced people that were so powerful and with so much money," Sosa said of his opponent's TEXAS support. "I felt very small."

Sosa said he won by writing letters, handing out campaign literature and talking to people about education as he sported a baseball cap with his name on it.

He and other candidates running for board seats had questioned education reform measures that mandate programs on the state level but hold local districts responsible for implementing them.

It was unclear after Tuesday's voting to what extent candidates with those views took hold on the board.

The education reforms resulted from the Texas Legislature's passage in 1984 of House Bill 72, which called

for sweeping changes in Texas education. Perot led the Select Committee on Education that recommended the measures.

Two of three appointed members, considered to be strong supporters of the reforms, were returned to their posts.

Democratic incumbent Mary Helen Berlanga of District 2 trounced Republican opponent Fransua Bonbright, 62 percent to 38 percent. And Democratic incumbent Carolyn Crawford of District 7 defeated Republican Glenn Arnett, 65 percent to 35 percent.

But Democrat Paul Dunn lost his District 15 seat to Republican Monte Hasie. The final count showed Hasie with 53 percent to Dunn's 47 percent.

Crawford said the new board will have to look closely at education financing. A state district judge recently declared the Texas system of school financing unconstitutional.

Rural West Texans cross traditional voting lines

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Rural and small-town West Texas, which traditionally votes Democratic, heavily crossed party lines in Tuesday's general election.

In doing so, the West Texans helped the nation vote in Republican presidential candidate George Bush into the presidency.

In doing so, most of the voters rejected the Democratic Party's presidential nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and his vice presidential running mate, United States Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

However, most of those West Texas voters retained their Democratic Party tradition by helping to re-elect Democrat Bentsen to the U.S. Senate. Statewide, Bentsen defeated Republican challenger Beau Boulter.

"They like him (Bentsen) better as senator," observed Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, a Democrat.

MARTIN COUNTY

STANTON — Republican presidential candidates, George Bush, who once claimed West Texas as home, and his vice presidential running mate, U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, won 1,012 votes across Martin County.

The normally-Democratic county only allowed 619 votes for Dukakis.

But in hanging onto his job as senator, the seasoned Bentsen garnered 937 votes to Republican challenger Beau Boulter's 604. Libertarian candidate Jeff Daiell picked up three votes.

In the race for Place 4 on the Texas Supreme Court, Justice Barbara Culver of Midland won 814 votes to 714 votes for the Democratic Party challenger, Jack Hightower of Vernon. Culver, who was appointed to Texas's highest court early in 1988, lost the state-wide race.

In uncontested home races, Martin County Precinct 3 Commissioner Bonnie Deatherage garnered 344 votes, and Precinct 1 Commissioner James Biggs took in 326 votes. Tax Assessor-Collector Leona Louder polled 1,225 votes. County Attorney James L. "Jim" McGivray won 1,113 votes, and veteran Sheriff Dan Saunders polled 1,287 votes.

ANDREWS COUNTY

ANDREWS — Republican George Bush captured Andrews County's vote for United States president by polling 3,052 votes, while Democrat Michael Dukakis attracted 1,122 votes for president.

Libertarian candidate Ron Paul pulled in 12 votes, and New Alliance candidate Lenora B. Fulani got five votes.

In his bid to keep his senatorial seat, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who also ran as Dukakis's vice presidential running mate, garnered 2,054 votes. His Republican challenger, Beau Boulter, picked up 2,281 votes.

In the Congressional race, U.S. Representative Larry Combest of Lubbock won 3,105 votes as a Republican, and Democrat Gerald McCathgna took in 1,182 votes.

In the Texas Supreme Court race, Republican Justice Barbara Culver of Midland captured 2,712 votes, and her opponent, Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon, picked up 1,526 votes.

In the race for Andrews County sheriff, Sheriff

Wayne Farmer was re-elected by pulling in 2,784 votes, while his Republican challenger, Jack Ramsay, a former deputy sheriff, received 1,583 votes.

In the race for commissioner of Precinct 1, Republican Max Hathcock picked up 396 votes, the incumbent, Democrat Commissioner Bill Chesney won 746 votes.

UPTON COUNTY

RANKIN — The Democratic Party's choice for continuing as Upton County sheriff, Sheriff Dan Brown, won election by defeating his rival, independent candidate Richard Quisenberry. Brown polled 1,330 votes. Quisenberry picked up 187 votes.

And in the presidential race, Republican George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, received 1,167 votes. The Republicans' rivals, Democratic Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, polled 490 votes.

In his race to re-capture his Senate seat, Bentsen garnered 900 votes to overpower Republican Beau Boulter, who took in 657 votes.

In the Supreme Court race for Place 4, Justice Barbara Culver of Midland beat out her Democratic Party challenger Jack Hightower by 787 votes to 704 votes. However, she lost the statewide race.

In the Texas legislative race for the House seat formerly held by Big Spring Democrat-farmer Larry Don Shaw, Republican Troy Fraser of Big Spring pulled in 1,024 votes to Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery's 515 votes.

BORDEN COUNTY

GAIL — Voters in this farming-ranching territory cast 283 votes for Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle. At the same time, they turned aside the Democratic Party presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, and his running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, by according them only 189 votes.

In the race of United States senator, voters awarded U.S. Sen. Bentsen 229 votes and offered his Republican challenger, Beau Boulter, 200 votes.

In Place 4 on the Texas Supreme Court, Justice Barbara G. Culver of Midland received 197 votes. Democrat Jack Hightower picked up 212 votes.

In the Texas legislative race for the 60th District, Republican Troy Fraser of Big Spring received 233 votes, and Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery picked up 191 votes. Fraser will take over the legislative post formerly held by Texas Representative Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring.

In the campaign for the Borden-Scurry County judgeship, Judge Gene L. Dulaney, a Republican from Snyder, was re-elected to office by defeating Democrat challenger Pete Greene of Snyder.

DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA — Dawson County voters sided with Republicans at the national level and went with their traditional Democratic slant for senator, Supreme Court justice, and sheriff. They rejected a Democrat as county commissioner and welcomed in a Republican commissioner.

Voters in this agriculture-oriented county cast 3,154 votes for Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, and handed over only 2,155 votes to Democratic Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running

mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Libertarian candidate Ron Paul got six votes, and New Alliance candidate Lenora B. Fulani received one vote.

But in his race to retain his Senate seat, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen picked up 2,902 votes. Republican Beau Boulter received 2,070 votes. Libertarian candidate Jeff Daiell received 18 votes.

Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver, a Republican from Midland, received 2,129 votes to 2,499 for her challenger, Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon.

In Dawson's County race for Commissioner of Precinct 1, the Democratic incumbent, Rudy Arredondo, lost out to the Republican candidate Delmar Moore. Moore polled 577 votes, and Arredondo got 490 votes.

Dawson County Chief Deputy Sheriff J. Terry Brown won the sheriff's race under the Democratic Party's banner.

Sheriff Bill Horton is retiring from office. Sheriff-elect Brown garnered 2,231 votes. His opponent, Republican Kent Smith, a deputy sheriff, received 1,182 votes. Write-in candidates Randy Cozart and Richard Garcia received, respectively, 274 and 1,587 votes.

HOWARD COUNTY

BIG SPRING — Big Spring voters sided more with Republican candidates than they did with their traditional Democratic Party choices.

In the fiery race for Texas representative, Republican Troy Fraser beat out Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery 5,772 to 5,133 votes for a two-year term in office. And for the unexpired term of former 69th District Texas Representative Larry Don Shaw, Fraser received 5,179 votes, and Mrs. Avery pulled in 4,463 votes.

Dawson County Precinct 3 Commissioner W.B. "Bill" Crooker, a Republican, was re-elected to office by receiving 1,811 votes. His opponent, Democrat Fay Reed, pulled in 1,551.

In the national race, Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, attracted 6,084 votes. Democrat Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, received 4,445 votes. Libertarian candidate Ron Paul received 41 votes, and New Alliance candidate Lenora B. Fulani got seven votes.

In his race to remain U.S. Senator, Democrat Bentsen garnered 6,375 votes. His Republican challenger, Beau Boulter, received 4,447 votes. Libertarian candidate Jeff Daiell took on 75 votes.

In Place 4 on the Texas Supreme Court, the Republican candidate, Justice Barbara Culver of Midland, attracted 4,938 votes. Her challenger, Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon, received 5,630 votes.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County voters opted to side with Republican presidential candidate George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle. And they rejected Democrat Michael Dukakis for the presidency. Along with Dukakis, they ditched Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen for the vice presidency.

Bush got 384 votes here, and Dukakis received 143 votes.

Libertarian candidate Ron Paul received one vote, and New Alliance candidate Lenora B. Fulani got no votes here.

In the U.S. Senatorial race, U.S. Senator Bentsen garnered 269 votes, and Republican challenger Beau Boulter got 240 votes. Libertarian senatorial candidate Jeff Daiell received three votes in Glasscock County.

In the Supreme Court race, Justice Barbara Culver, a Midland Republican, polled 290 votes, and Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon attracted 206 votes.

In the 69th District race for Texas representative, Republican Troy Fraser received 350 votes for the two-year term, and Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring polled 158 votes. For the unexpired term of former Texas Representative Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, Fraser got 331 votes, and Mrs. Avery received 159 votes.

In the write-in race for Glasscock County Precinct 1 Commissioner, Democrat Jimmy Strube received 79 votes to Edward Plegens's 59. Precinct 3 Commissioner Randall Sherrod received 86 votes in an uncontested race. LeRoy Hoelscher picked up 127 votes for constable. And veteran Sheriff Royce Pruitt received 308 votes.

REAGAN COUNTY

BIG LAKE — George Bush, the Republican Party presidential candidate, attracted 935 votes in Reagan County, while Democrat Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, polled 418 votes.

In the United States senatorial race, U.S. Senator Bentsen garnered 736 votes to hold onto his seat, and Republican challenger Beau Boulter pulled in 508 votes.

In the race for the Texas Supreme Court, Republican Justice Barbara Culver of Midland received 706 votes, while Democrat Jack Hightower pulled in 500 votes.

In the Texas legislative race, Republican Troy Fraser of Big Spring picked up 854 votes in a special election to round out the term of former Texas Representative Larry Don Shaw of the 69th District. Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery attracted 451 votes.

For the regular two-year term for state representative, Fraser received 894 votes, and Avery polled 442 votes.

In the Reagan County race for commissioner of Precinct 1, Democrat Jim O'Bryan got 154 votes, and James Blackledge, a write-in candidate, received 95 votes.

In the constable's race, Democrat Sammy Dodd got 282 votes to win the race. He defeated the incumbent, Constable Jimmy Farmer, who got 88 votes as a write-in candidate.

CRANE COUNTY

CRANE — Republican presidential candidate George Bush was popular among voters here on Tuesday.

Voters cast 1,219 votes for Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, and set aside only 596 votes for Democrat Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

In his race to hold onto his Senate seat, Bentsen picked up 955 votes, and Republican challenger Beau Boulter attracted 810 votes. Libertarian candidate Jeff Daiell captured nine votes.

In the Texas Supreme Court race, Justice Barbara Culver of Midland polled 916 votes, and Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon got 797 votes.

Constable Ricky Mitchell, a Democrat, won over 258 votes, and write-in candidate Donnie Henderson received 221 votes.



ELECTION '88

Bush now must deliver more than slogans

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — His resume crowned with the ultimate opportunity, George Bush now confronts the challenge of matching it with performance as 41st President of the United States.

After a bitter campaign, the president-elect must take command of a divided government so burdened with debt that options are scarce, with a long agenda of problems that cannot wait, and with little guidance from the voters because they seldom were consulted on the issues of governing.

And Bush, the multi-job Republican appointee who became an eight-year understudy, must prove that his resume of government jobs has prepared him for the presidency as President Reagan said it had. For the

An Analysis

first time since he left Congress 18 years ago, Bush is beholden to no boss except the voters. He hasn't told them a lot about what he intends to do, but he must tell them soon.

Symbolism, slogans and lip readings won't suffice. They belong to a campaign that never did turn kinder, gentler or very instructive about either candidate's blueprint for the future.

Bush won a hefty majority of Tuesday's popular vote, and that translated into an electoral vote landslide. With it, he overcame what he'd jokingly called the curse of Martin Van Buren, the last sitting vice president elected president, 152

years ago.

Bush captured about 54 percent of the popular vote, and 426 of the 538 electoral votes that actually elect a president.

Conceding defeat in Boston, Gov. Michael Dukakis promised to cooperate with Bush.

"This nation faces major challenges ahead and we must work together," he said. At the same time, he noted pointedly that Congress remained solidly Democratic, on both sides of the Capitol.

Bush is well aware of that. "I'll do my level best to reach out and work constructively with the United States Congress," he said.

He'll have to do without the kind of political clout Reagan carried during his first term. Reagan's 1980 election helped fashion Republican gains in Congress — and produced a GOP

Senate majority that lasted six years. Bush showed no such coattails. While his Republican ticket was winning, the Democrats were strengthening their congressional majorities a bit.

Clearly, the first mission for the president-elect was to bury the hatchet he'd been using on Dukakis all fall, in a campaign that concentrated on negatives — on showing that the other candidate didn't deserve the job.

Democratic grudges won't be forgotten soon, so the Bush peace-making effort is not going to be easy. He wasted no time in getting started. His election-night celebration was a rally with a sermon.

"A campaign is a disagreement and disagreements divide," he told supporters in Houston. "But an elec-

tion is a decision and decisions clear the way for harmony and peace. And I mean to be president of all the people."

He said he would seek to be worthy of the trust of his supporters and to earn the trust of his opponents.

"My hand is out to you," he said. "I want to be your president, too."

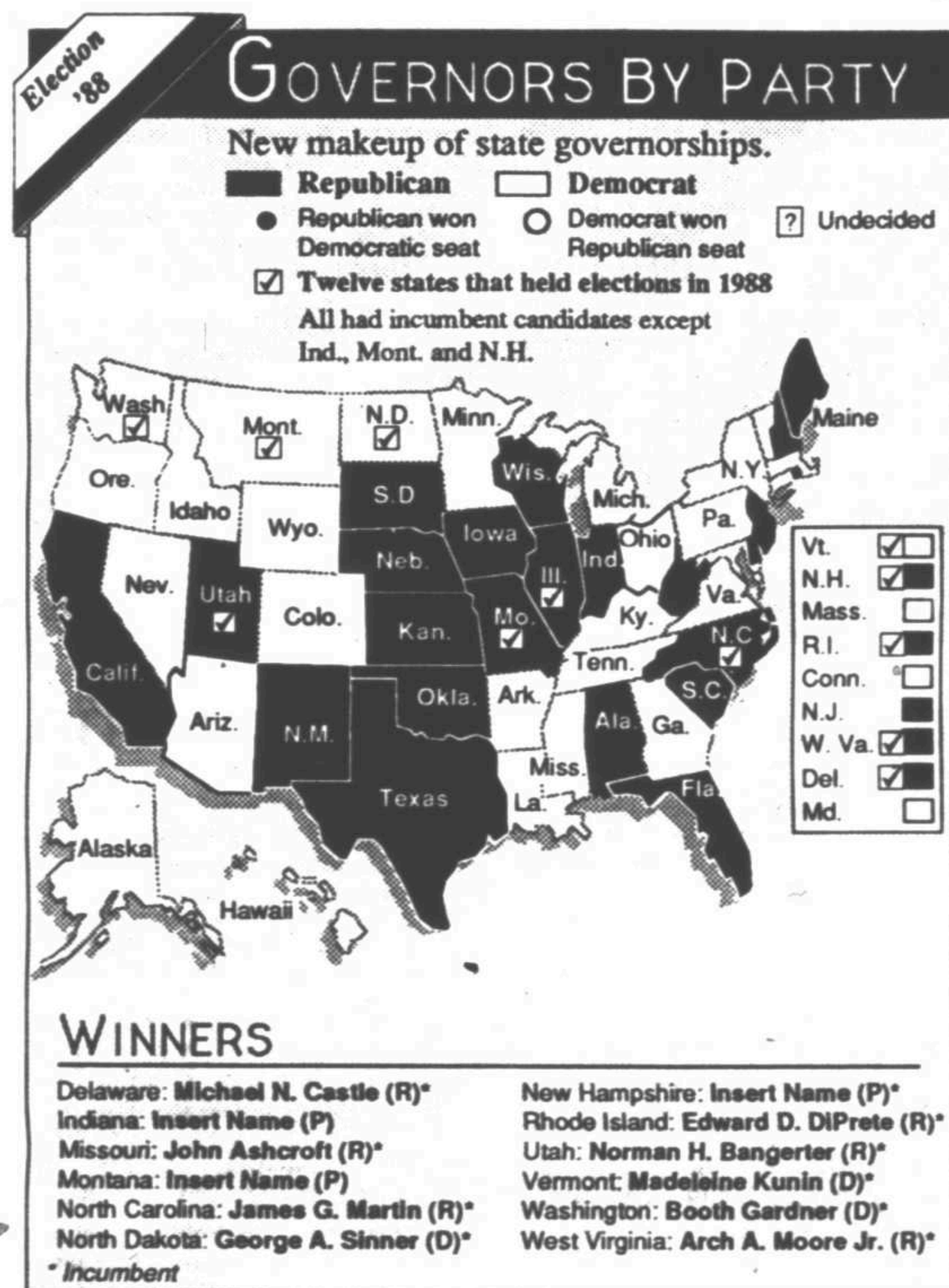
The policy proposals so lacking in the campaign fare will have to follow quickly. Bush must fill in the blanks in his oxymoronic "flexible freeze" of the federal budget. He still has some persuading to do to convince even Republicans that the deficit can be curbed with — "read my lips" — no new taxes.

One campaign specific was his call for a cut in the capital gains tax which Dukakis denounced as a tax

break for the rich. Bush said it would spur investment and create jobs. Now he will have to make that case to Congress and, in particular, to Chairman Lloyd Bentsen of the Senate Finance Committee. While losing as Democratic vice presidential nominee, Bentsen was overwhelmingly re-elected to the Senate in Texas.

Candidate Bush promised to maintain the foreign policy and economic achievements he credited to Reagan's leadership. Reagan said the new GOP administration has a mandate to "continue the changes that create jobs, prosperity and peace for all Americans."

President-elect Bush must define the changes he will indeed continue — and those he will change.



GOP loses Indiana governorship

Associated Press

Voters ended 20-year control over the governor's office by Republicans in Indiana and by Democrats in Montana, rejected GOP Gov. Arch Moore's bid for a fourth term in West Virginia and narrowly re-elected embattled Republicans in Utah and Rhode Island.

The bottom line Tuesday: the Democrats registered a net gain of one seat and hold 28 of the 50 governorships.

Indiana's Evan Bayh was elected the nation's youngest governor at age 32, and Moore was the only incumbent unseated as 12 states elected governors. The Republicans retook only Montana, a seat being vacated by a Democrat.

Gov. Edward DiPrete overcame allegations of unethical conduct in Rhode Island to defeat a Democratic businessman for the second time in two years, while fellow Republican Norm Bangerter was re-elected in Utah after trailing by wide margins in public opinion polls for most of the campaign.

GOP incumbents won more easily in Delaware, Missouri and North Carolina; Democratic incumbents were returned by wide margins in North Dakota, Vermont and Washington, and a new Republican re-

placed an old one in New Hampshire.

The governor's results in some cases seemed to bear little relation to the presidential outcome. Bayh won despite a GOP landslide for George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar in vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's home state. A Republican won in Rhode Island, where Democrat Michael Dukakis prevailed.

The son of former Sen. Birch E. Bayh became Indiana's first Democratic governor in 20 years by defeating Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz. With 90 percent of the vote reported, Bayh received 1,107,327 votes or 53 percent to Mutz's 989,699 votes or 47 percent.

Bayh, Indiana's secretary of state, called his victory "the honor of a lifetime."

The youngest governor in office is Ray Mabus of Mississippi, who was not up for re-election. He is 40.

In financially ailing West Virginia, Democratic newcomer Gaston Caperton, an insurance executive, defeated Moore in an unprecedented fourth term. Caperton called the outcome "a great victory for those of us who want change."

With all precincts reporting, Caperton won with 382,639 votes or 50 percent to 267,943 votes or 41 percent for Moore.

In Montana, former GOP state Sen. Stan Stephens wrecked a comeback attempt by one-time Gov. Thomas Judge. With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Stephens received 183,893 votes or 53 percent to Judge's 163,175 or 47 percent.

Nine incumbents — six Republicans and three Democrats — were on the ballot. Indiana's Robert D. Orr was barred by law from a third term; Montana Democrat Ted Schwinden and New Hampshire Republican John Sununu are retiring.

In Rhode Island, communications executive Bruce Sundlun had raised questions about DiPrete's private business deals, alleged favoritism in awarding of contracts and the hiring of the ex-wife of a reputed mobster for a state job.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, DiPrete received 195,283 votes or 51 percent to Sundlun's 188,984 votes or 49 percent.

The Sundlun campaign said it would seek a recount; approximately 16,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted.

Utah's Bangerter, stigmatized by a record \$166 million tax increase, battled back from a 30-point deficit in the polls and reached Election Day in a tight race against Democrat Ted Wilson, former mayor of Salt Lake City. Independent Merrill Cook ran on a tax-limitation platform.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Bangerter received 259,700 votes or 40 percent to Wilson's 247,251 votes or 38 percent. Cook drew 136,180 votes or 21 percent.

In other races:

DELAWARE — Republican Gov. Michael N. Castle trounced Democrat Jacob Kreshool, a retired labor lawyer. With 97 percent of the vote, Castle had 156,204 or 71 percent, to Kreshool's 63,741 votes or 29 percent.

MISSOURI — Republican John

Ashcroft was re-elected in a landslide. With 98 percent of the vote in, Ashcroft received 1,313,779 votes or 65 percent to 714,516 votes or 35 percent for Democratic state Rep. Betty Hearnes, wife of a former governor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Republican Judd Gregg, a congressman and son of a former governor, defeated Paul McEachern, a lawyer. With all precincts reporting, Gregg received 264,713 votes or 61 percent to McEachern's 170,584 votes or 39 percent.

NORTH CAROLINA — Republican Jim Martin was re-elected over Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, a Democrat. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Martin had 1,193,093 votes or 56 percent to Jordan's 936,296 votes or 44 percent.

NORTH DAKOTA — Gov. George Sinner won by a landslide over Republican Leon Mallberg, a businessman. With 92 percent of the vote reported, Sinner received 160,437 votes or 80 percent to Mallberg's 105,881 votes or 40 percent.

VERMONT — Democrat Madeleine Kunin, the state's first woman governor, was elected to a third term. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Kunin received 126,932 votes or 55 percent to 102,276 votes or 44 percent for House GOP Leader Michael Bernhardt.

WASHINGTON — Democrat Booth Gardner was re-elected in a landslide. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Gardner received 1,055,467 votes or 63 percent to 628,006 votes or 37 percent for Republican state Rep. Bob Williams.

Californians OK cuts in auto insurance; Gun ban upheld

Associated Press

California voters approved deep cuts in car insurance rates despite a record \$60 million campaign against the measure, while Maryland upheld a landmark ban on cheap guns and abortion foes won major victories in Michigan, Colorado and Arkansas.

In other election results, California voters overwhelmingly rejected an emotionally charged AIDS initiative that would have forced doctors to report AIDS patients in order to trace everyone they might possibly have infected. However, they also approved a referendum allowing AIDS testing for people accused of certain crimes.

Massachusetts and Nebraska residents Tuesday gave votes of confidence to nuclear power; the tax revolt suffered setbacks in Colorado and Utah. Oregonians rejected what would have been the nation's toughest anti-smoking law, while Californians approved a 25-cent increase in cigarette taxes with the proceeds used to promote health. Florida, Colorado and Arizona made English their official state language. New Yorkers approved a record \$3 billion borrowing to repair roads.

In all, voters in 41 states faced 238

statewide ballot questions — 29 in California alone.

In California, where auto insurers, lawyers and consumer advocates waged a record \$75 million media battle over five conflicting insurance-related ballot measures, voters rejected four of those propositions.

A Ralph Nader-backed measure that would slash rates by more than 20 percent was narrowly approved by 51.2 percent to 48.8 percent. The vote on that measure was 4,528,783 to 4,320,205 with nearly 98.9 percent of the precincts reporting.

The AIDS measure that would have forced California doctors to report the identities of AIDS sufferers was defeated by 66-34 percent with 93 percent of the precincts reporting. The plan was backed by tax rebel Paul Gann, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1982 from a blood transfusion.

The other AIDS measure, which won by 62-38 percent, is designed to help protect rape victims and law officers who fear they may have been exposed to AIDS or other communicable diseases.

In Maryland, the state's 6-month-old law that bans cheap handguns

known as "Saturday night specials" won by 58-42 percent despite a more than \$4 million media campaign by the National Rifle Association, which feared it will encourage gun control elsewhere.

In Michigan, voters approved a ban on state-financed abortions for poor women except to save the life of the mother. With 84 percent of the precincts reporting, the ban won by 58-42 percent.

Coloradans likewise voted against state-funded abortions, by 60-40 percent. An Arkansas amendment that protects life beginning at conception and forbids state-financed abortions was approved by a 52-48 percent margin, with 96 percent of the precincts reporting.

In Massachusetts, voters rejected an initiative that would have shut the state's two nuclear power plants. With 79 percent of the precincts reporting, 68 percent voted against the plan that was opposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Nebraskans decided against becoming the first state to withdraw from an interstate nuclear waste compact.

Winners sing 'Amazing Grace,' 'Waltzing Matilda'

By NANCY SHULINS

The winners sang "Amazing Grace" in Georgia. In Massachusetts, in a Sons of Italy hall already set up for tonight's bingo game, red-haired, red-faced Paul Casey's victory — he became the first Democrat sent to the state Legislature from Tony Winchester in at least 50 years — was marked by a rendition of "Toula, Loula, Loula," played on a banjo.

A crowd of about 100 chomped on cold cuts and swigged Budweisers as the favorable results trickled in.

No matter that a TV in the corner, its sound turned down, was reporting that another son of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis, was losing another race.

The song in New Jersey, where Sen. Frank Lautenberg defeated Republican Pete Dawkins, was Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA."

And in Nebraska, former Gov. Robert Kerrey, who lost part of his right leg in Vietnam, fulfilled a long-standing promise by serenading supporters with an a cappella version of "Waltzing Matilda," a song about an Australian soldier who loses a leg in battle.

Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner, said he had promised members of his Navy SEAL team that he'd sing the song if he won the Senate seat.

He sang for five minutes. Then, "we'll waltz to night and work tomorrow," he said — and the quiet auditorium erupted into cheers.

Election Day 1988 transformed weary campaigners into energetic winners and singers. Losing candidates became philosophers. And, sometimes, bitter rivals became peacemakers, willing to bury the hatchet.

"I'm not tired, I'm ready to go out and answer the bell for the next round," said Lautenberg while the band belted out the requisite Springsteen anthem. Dawkins, who had frequently accused his opponent of using his office for personal gain, offered his congratulations. Lautenberg, who had accused Dawkins of deceiving voters, suggested they get together for coffee.

"A battle lost is often the strongest beginning," said Dawkins, the loser.

"In my view, we have won," said his wife. "Amazing Grace" was the song Democrat Ben Jones chose to sing at the Omni Hotel in Atlanta, where he celebrated his U.S. House victory over Republican Rep. Pat Swindall.

Jones is a former TV star who once battled alcoholism. Swindall is under indictment for perjury. The contest had reached a memorable crescendo when Jones told Swindall: "Being called dishonest by you is like being called ugly by a possum."

On election night, Swindall was all smiles. "Ben won it fair and square. Let's all wish, seriously, Ben and Vivian Jones the very best for the next two years," he said.

Bush likely to seek peace with Congress, meeting with Gorbachev

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush likely will open his presidency by offering an olive branch to Congress, calling a summit with NATO allies and seeking an early meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev so each can size up the other.

Moreover, Bush promises a global conference about the environment, a hemispheric summit on illegal drugs and a meeting with the nation's governors to discuss educational standards.

Yet, whatever Bush hopes to accomplish with all these meetings is mostly a mystery, hidden by the cloud of campaign smoke from emotional issues such as gun control and the Fledge of Allegiance.

Even some Republican strategists are puzzled about his aims.

"Now that he's gotten elected, he's got to figure out what are the critical issues he wants to deal with," said Thomas Griscom, onetime White House communications chief for

President Reagan.

"It ain't gonna be about Willie Horton and the American flag," Griscom said. Horton was the Massachusetts murderer whose furlough from prison was used by Bush as a symbol of Michael Dukakis' supposedly soft stand on crime.

Lyn Nofziger, who was Reagan's first White House political director, said of Bush, "I think he likes the idea of being president. I don't think he has any bold ideas."

Griscom observed, "Maybe you don't have to have broad, sweeping ideas. Maybe stability is enough."

In 73 days, Bush will take the oath of office. His presidency promises to be a change largely of style rather than substance. Bush made his campaign a referendum on Reagan's stewardship and pledged to stay the course, with minor changes.

A president known as the great communicator will be replaced by one who acknowledges he's not a great speaker and may lack charisma.

There may be some surprises, es-

pecially in staffing the Bush administration. After all, no one expected Bush to pick Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate.

And when Bush takes the oath of office, three liberal judges on the Supreme Court will be 80 years old. Bush has promised to appoint moderate persons of conservative views.

Whatever is on his agenda, Bush will have to deal with a Congress still firmly in the hands of Democrats. There is a widespread expectation Bush will try to make peace with the Democrats after a nasty campaign.

"His problem is that there's going to be virtually no honeymoon," said GOP consultant David Keene. "The Democrats in Congress are of the opinion that the Republicans took over in 1980 and they had their honeymoon, and now it's his business as usual and partisan warfare from day one."

Bush pledged Tuesday night, "I'll do my level best to reach out and work constructively with the United States Congress."

Bush, whose political anchor has never been set in concrete, promises to bring to the White House a less ideological brand of leadership than Reagan.

He likely will be more of a hands-on manager than Reagan, more involved in the day-to-day operation of government but not as deeply absorbed in the mechanics as Jimmy Carter was.

Bush is a delegator. He believes that the best way to develop goals and get things done is to put the right people in the right places.

"I suspect that George Bush will want a staff that includes sort of idealized experts as opposed to ideological soul mates around him," said Keene, who once worked for him.

James A. Baker III, the former Treasury secretary who was Bush's campaign chairman, is expected to play a major role in selecting the people and planning the policies for a Bush administration.

Baker is considered a sure bet to wind up as secretary of state. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has been campaigning hard to be secre-

tary of defense.

Bush is expected to keep Nicholas Brady as treasury secretary, Dick Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Ann McLaughlin as labor secretary or in another Cabinet post.

Craig Fuller, who is Bush's chief of staff, is considered a top candidate to be White House chief of staff. However, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu also is considered a contender for that job, or else to be secretary of energy.

The first appointments on Bush's post-election agenda are with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Tuesday and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday. They both will be in Washington for talks with Reagan.

Mrs. Thatcher would like to see next June's scheduled NATO foreign ministers' meeting upgraded to a full NATO summit to develop strategy for dealing with a rapidly changing Kremlin. Bush already has proposed a NATO summit, so it's likely they'll be talking on the same wave

length.

That could pave the way for Bush to meet with Gorbachev. Bush said recently he would like to meet the Soviet leader at "the earliest time" so they can size each other up and determine how to move ahead with strategic and conventional arms talks and deal with other problems.

Among the first major domestic problems facing Bush are the budget deficit and the national debt. Interest payments alone on the debt will hit \$160 billion in the fiscal year 1989.

Bush has promised to personally lead negotiations with Congress on deficit-reduction and has called for a "flexible freeze" on all federal spending except Social Security that would allow programs, including defense, to grow no faster than inflation.

But he hasn't said what programs would be cut to free money for increases in spending on education and child care that he promised during the campaign.

Former Vice President George H. W. Bush and his wife, Lynda B. Bush, are seen with their daughter, Catherine, in a photo.

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WASHINGTON — The Senate by a 53-47 vote...

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ELECTION '88



Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb with his wife, Lynda Bird, left, and daughters Lucinda and Catherine, right, arrive at a polling place Tuesday in McLean, Va., to vote. Robb was elected as one of the U.S. senators from Virginia.

AP Laserphoto

Bush praises James Baker, promises 'brand new team'

HOUSTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush today named campaign chairman James A. Baker III to be secretary of state and the new Republican administration would be "holding the line on taxes."

Barely pausing to savor his smashing election victory, Bush used a morning-after news conference to make the first handful of appointments to guide his transition to the presidency. He promised a "brand new team" when he takes over from President Reagan on Jan. 20.

Bush said his victory was still sinking in, and described his personal feelings as "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome."

The president-elect said he has no "litmus test" for the Supreme Court or other judicial appointments he will make over the next four years, but said he didn't want to name anyone to the court who would "legislate from the bench."

Bush also pledged to work with the new Democratic Congress and said he thought he could work "harmoniously" with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, a one-time rival who complained that the newly elected president hadn't worked hard enough to elect Republican congressional candidates.

Bush was flying back to Washington after his news conference to meet with President Reagan and discuss the transition. Vice President-elect Dan Quayle was expected to meet the nation's newly elected leader on his arrival.

At his news conference in Texas, he renewed his campaign statement that he was willing to meet Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but added, "I don't think that would start before I become president of the United States." He noted the super-

powers have differences on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts.

He expressed confidence the Soviets would live up to their commitment to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

He also said support for the Nicaraguan Contras would have a "high priority" in his administration.

In addition to Baker, Bush appointed chief of staff Craig Fuller and pollster and senior campaign adviser Bob Teeter as co-directors of the transition.

His first Cabinet appointment came as no surprise.

Bush said Baker, a longtime friend and fellow Texan, had set a "new standard of excellence" as White House chief of staff and Treasury Secretary during the Reagan administration. Secretary of State George Shultz "enthusiastically endorses" Baker as his successor, Bush said.

He praised Baker's "proven skills as a negotiator," and said, "the personal respect in which he is held will allow him again to demonstrate the highest standards of performance as our next secretary of state."

Bush told reporters as he was departing his 30-minute news conference that he had spoken with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday night. The two are expected to meet next week.

Asked about his oft-repeated anti-tax campaign pledge, Bush replied, "I'm talking about holding the line on taxes and I don't plan to deviate and I think the American people must have understood that when they" elected him.

Queried about whether his insistence on no new taxes also covered so-called "revenue enhancements," Bush noted he had supported an increase in Medicare premiums to finance catastrophic health coverage.

"You'll have to define what you mean," he said.

He also said Quayle would enjoy the same "access to the papers, access to the intelligence, access to the information" that Bush has had in the No. 2 slot. Bush did not cite specific duties for Quayle, but said his vice president would meet regularly with him.

Bush opened his first news conference as president-elect with thanks for those who had supported him, and praise for the defeated Democratic ticket, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. He also threw a verbal bouquet in the direction of the reporters who covered his campaign.

Bush, who attended church services before mounting the news conference podium, said he had "just begun to think about the task ahead and I am certain that God's help is absolutely essential for anyone chosen to lead this great country of ours."

He moved with unusual speed in making his first Cabinet appointment but hedged on others.

Asked whether he would keep Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady or Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos — all appointed in recent months — he said, "It could be. I'll have announcements on that later on."

He also said campaign press secretary Sheila Tate would serve in the same post for the transition, but said nothing of his plans for a White House spokesman.

He said his close aide Boyden Gray would be working closely with Fuller and Teeter and would become his legal counsel in the White House.

At his news conference, Bush said his election was a clear verdict and said he would "work constructively with Congress to obtain the will of the people."

Democrats oust Weicker to bolster Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats bolstered their majority control of the Senate by ousting three-term GOP maverick Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who refused to concede defeat, and by capturing Republican seats in Virginia, Nevada and Nebraska.

Democrats won four seats previously held by Republicans and the GOP captured two seats held by Democrats, raising the Democratic margin of control to 56-44, a two-seat gain if Democrats hold on to Florida.

Several races were decided by narrow margins, and the contest in Florida remained extremely tight and too close to call. By mid-morning, Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay's 8,000-vote lead over conservative Republican Rep. Connie Mack had dropped to about 5,300 with 100,000 absentee ballots to be counted later in the day.

"We might have a couple of recounts before we're done," said Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The GOP's wins came in Montana where former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns edged out Democratic Sen. John Melcher, who was seeking a third term, and in Mississippi, where Rep. Trent Lott, the deputy House Republican leader, defeated Rep. Wayne Dowdy for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Stennis, the Senate's senior Democrat.

The election decisions give President-elect George Bush the prospect of opening his administration with Congress solidly in Democratic hands.

"It's going to be tougher," said Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, conceding that the GOP's numbers in the Senate would be shaved in the 101st Congress. "We're going to have fewer than we had last year."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes that Bush will find a cooperative spirit on Capitol Hill because "the problems are too important for Congress not to work with the president."

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman edged Weicker by a

"We could have used a little help from the vice president in some of the states — Florida. We pleaded with them to go to Florida."

— GOP Sen. Robert Dole

paper-thin margin after a hard-fought campaign in which he accused the senator of pursuing his own brand of liberal politics while ignoring home state concerns.

Weicker, who first gained national attention as a gruff, outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee and who became one of the Senate's most liberal and independent members, refused to concede.

"I wish I were here to declare a victory or defeat," Weicker told supporters. "Unfortunately, I'm not in a position to do either right now."

But he added, "No matter how all this turns out, I don't have one single gripe."

Lieberman portrayed Weicker in television commercials as a sleeping bear who missed important votes. The attack undermined Weicker's winning coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats.

The Senate race in Florida remained too close to call, and Republicans had high hopes of picking up the seat of retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles.

The race was so tight that a decision might rest in the counting of an estimated 100,000 absentee ballots.

The Mack campaign said they expected to do better than MacKay since traditionally a large number of such ballots are cast by military personnel, a group that Mack considers among his constituency.

Dole, who lost to George Bush in the party's presidential primaries, was critical of the Republican winner for doing too little to help GOP Senate candidates.

"We could have used a little help from the vice president in some of the states — Florida," Dole said. "We pleaded with them to go to Florida."

In Washington, former Republican Sen. Slade Gorton succeeded in his comeback try despite strong opposition from Rep. Mike Lowry, a liberal Democrat. Gorton will succeed Sen. Daniel Evans, who is retiring.

Wyoming Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, one of the chamber's most conservative members, withstood an unexpectedly strong challenge from state Sen. John Vinich, a populist Democrat. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Wallop led 89,388 to 88,504 — easily the closest outcome of the year's 33 Senate races.

Millionaire Wisconsin businessman Herb Kohl, who spent millions of dollars on his own race and declared his money gave him an independence few could claim, defeated Susan Engeleiter, the GOP leader in the State senate. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had held the seat since 1967.

In New Jersey, Democratic incumbent Frank Lautenberg withstood a determined challenge by Republican Pete Dawkins, beating the former Rhodes scholar, football star and Army brigadier general in what many described as the nation's most negative campaign.

Brushing aside the issues of his age and health, 80-year-old Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who underwent surgery in August for colon cancer, defeated state House Republican leader Earl Striden, 56, to keep the seat he has held since 1960.

In Virginia, former Democratic Gov. Charles Robb, the son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, crushed black GOP candidate Maurice Dawkins for the seat of retiring Republican Paul Trible. Robb's reaction: "How sweet it is."

tiated claim from the Bush camp that Kitty Dukakis had been photographed burning an American flag during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

That did not sit well with many would-be supporters.

ED MARTIN, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, explains: "In this part of the country, when somebody hits you, you hit them back. When people attack your wife and your patriotism, you double up your fist and knock the crap out of them."

Richard Hatcher, former mayor of Gary, Ind., adds: "It was almost like two fighters sitting in corners waiting for the bell to ring. When the bell rings, one fighter runs across the ring and starts battering the other fighter before he can get up off his stool."

Dukakis even ignored advice from his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, to respond immediately. Dukakis, Bentsen said in a recent television interview, "just didn't believe these kinds of charges would stick."

The charges did stick, and Bush, by effectively tarring Dukakis as an effete northeastern liberal, was the early victor in the war of symbols.

The vice president thus set the agenda for the campaign and made Dukakis the major issue, a weak provincial candidate out of touch with mainstream America.

Even though Dukakis roared out of the July Democratic National

the University of Southern California, said Dukakis "could have slugged California" if he had only called on hawkish Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn to visit defense plants there and Sen. George Mitchell of Maine to court environmentalists.

Dukakis, meanwhile, lurched from message to message, not spending enough time on a single issue for his point to penetrate the public consciousness. One day it was the "middle class squeeze," the next it was reputed Panamanian drug kingpin Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The Massachusetts governor's TV ads were just as ineffective. One featured actors portraying scheming Bush advisers, leaving viewers confused as to whether the ad was promoting Bush or Dukakis.

Although he performed well in his first television debate with Bush, Dukakis came across as a cold technocrat in their second encounter.

He hardly flinched when asked during the second debate in Los Angeles Oct. 13 — his golden opportunity to turn the campaign around — what he would do if his wife Kitty were raped and murdered.

It was only in his paid election eve television ad that Dukakis finally said he would want to tear the assailant apart.

Former Democratic Chairman John White said of the second debate, "If you had to look back and see what broke our back on the campaign, it was that."

Voters return most incumbents to Democrat-controlled House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters threw out a pair of congressmen entangled in ethics problems, but returned a hauntingly familiar House of Representatives for the 35th straight year will be dominated by Democrats.

As the last votes were being counted early today, the same voters who chose Republican presidential candidate George Bush padded a Democratic margin in the House that had stood at 255-177 in the 100th Congress with three vacancies.

It was the first time in 28 years that the party losing the presidency still managed to gain ground in the House. By early today, Democrats had won 258 seats and led for four others, compared to 173 Republican victories.

The enormous financial and other advantages that incumbents possess proved the key dynamic in Tuesday's voting. Ninety-nine percent of the 408 representatives seeking new terms were on their way to re-election early today, surpassing the 1986 high-water mark for electoral success by House officeholders of 98 percent.

Democrats claimed the results proved that voters preferred their policies, with Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., saying, "They gave us their vote of confidence."

Republicans contested that House Minority Leader Bob Michel said the amount of money incumbents raise has become "incredible."

Whatever caused the incumbent tide, it was not enough to pull at least three legislators to victory.

Fourteen-term Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, was beaten by GOP attorney Ronald Macchietty. Just two weeks before Election Day, a 5-month-old Justice Department letter had been unsealed, referring to "substantial evidence of serious and sustained misconduct" by St Germain for allegedly accepting favors from lobbyists.

The department has referred its findings to the House ethics committee, which has yet to say what it will do.

"Believe me, I wanted to be re-elected, but I am looking forward to all of a sudden spending a little time with my wife and my two daughters," said St Germain, 60.

The last chairman of a House panel to be defeated was Oregon Rep. Al Ullman, who headed the Ways and Means Committee until his 1980 loss. Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, is likely to succeed St Germain as banking chairman.

In suburban Atlanta, Ben Jones, a Democrat who portrayed Cooter on television's "The Dukes of Hazzard," ousted two-term Republican Rep.

Pat Swindall in one of the country's most bitter campaigns.

The campaign centered on Jones' past arrests and alcohol problems, and Swindall's election-eve perjury indictment in a drug money laundering case. Swindall took his defeat with a smile, while Jones led his supporters in a rendition of "Amazing Grace."

Democrats had much to smile about in Texas. On the Gulf Coast, Republican Rep. Mac Sweeney, a two-term incumbent, lost to Democratic lawyer Greg Laughlin, and state Sen. Bill Sarpalius beat GOP hopeful Larry Milner for the Panhandle seat vacated by Republican Bead Boukter, who lost his bid for the Senate.

Democrats also scooped up a vacant seat previously held by a Republican in Nebraska when former state Sen. Peter Hoagland defeated Jerry Schenken, a doctor, in one of the country's most expensive House races. The two candidates raised \$1.7 million between them in their fight for the district that had been represented by Rep. Hal Daub, who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate.

The GOP struck back in Florida, grabbing the north central seat left vacant by Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay, who was running for the Senate. Republican businessman Cliff Stearns defeated state House Speaker Jon Mills for the seat.

mate, Democrats assumed that would cause the Republican ticket to self-destruct.

BUT IT DID NOT. Instead, voters were telling pollsters they were satisfied with the way things were going in the Reagan-Bush administration and that they were worried about Dukakis' own inexperience.

Dukakis' choice of the moderate Bentsen as his running mate raised hopes that the ticket could win back white southerners who had voted for Reagan.

And the Democratic convention's overcast with civil rights activist Jesse Jackson raised hopes that black voters also would turn out in large numbers for Dukakis.

But the white southerners could not identify with Dukakis' liberalism. As University of South Carolina political science professor Earl Black puts it, white Southerners looked at the picture of Dukakis that had been painted by Bush and said, "That's not me."

Many blacks were upset by the nominee's failure to inform Jackson in a timely way that he had selected Bentsen. Many also felt they were treated "like a mistress who is told privately 'I love you but I really can't be seen in public with you,'" according to Hatcher, a former Jackson adviser.

Summing up, Steve Anthony, an aide to Georgia House Speaker Thomas Murphy, says: "Dukakis is a pretty good guy. He just ran a textbook example of a losing campaign."

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis could write a textbook on how to lose a presidential election.

The Massachusetts governor will have forfeited the 1988 election in August when he spent two days a week touring his home state instead of responding to a barrage of attacks from the George Bush camp.

"It's only August," Dukakis insisted as his 17-point lead evaporated. Dukakis' refusal to fight back was symptomatic of a host of problems — many of his own making — that contributed to his defeat by Bush.

Political professionals complained about the arrogance and inexperience of Dukakis' Boston-based staff, roundly criticized his television ads and said the campaign lacked a comprehensive strategy to win the general election.

Last week Dukakis told a 10-year-old boy during a campaign stop in Illinois that his lesson from the campaign was: "Respond to attacks immediately. Don't let them get away with a thing."

That was a lesson the stubborn Dukakis learned too late.

For instance, he failed in August to launch a counter offensive when Bush attacked him over the Pledge of Allegiance, his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union and the Massachusetts prison furlough program. He remained passive even when confronted with an unsubstan-

An Analysis

Convention riding high in the polls, he also faced formidable obstacles.

The country had enjoyed peace and prosperity under Ronald Reagan. Democratic charges that the nation has a "Swiss cheese" economy in which many people are still struggling and that Bush had bungled during the Iran-Contra affair did not find a receptive audience.

As the campaign drew to a close, Reagan's approval rating exceeded 60 percent and Bush, as his designated successor, was the beneficiary.

Bush also had the benefit of advisers who had won three elections for the Republicans. None of Dukakis' top aides had held a top position in a winning national campaign.

The inexperience showed.

DUKAKIS' widely ridiculed ride in an M-1 tank at a Michigan proving ground in September overshadowed a series of foreign policy speeches he was giving that week.

His campaign aides failed to call on Democratic officeholders and party elder statesmen who might have helped Dukakis.

Asked why he was not campaigning for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket in New York, Sen. Daniel Moynihan said recently: "Nobody asked me."

Larry Berg, director of the Institute of Government and Politics at

Midland County Election Results

(Complete But Unofficial)

Precinct	President				U.S. Senator			U.S. Representative		Railroad Commissioner				Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term		Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Unexpired Term	
	Bush/Quoyte (R)	Dukakis/Bentzen (D)	Paul/Marrou (L)	Fulani/Mendes (NAP)	Boulter (R)	Bentzen (D)	Daiell (L)	Smith (R)	Robinson (L)	Emmett (R)	Nugent (D)	Draheim (L)	Lozano (NAP)	Hance (R)	Hockney (D)	Phillips (R)	Robertson (D)
101	475	114	2	0	354	225	7	480	46	299	238	12	1	468	114	407	198
102	340	162	8	0	434	278	11	402	51	355	321	10	9	583	126	500	187
103	877	190	7	0	706	355	7	935	51	404	419	7	5	897	150	838	205
104	321	156	6	0	246	232	5	361	42	216	236	7	8	351	129	310	166
105	709	253	6	0	562	391	6	760	66	472	436	7	12	732	214	638	299
201	993	278	6	0	788	478	11	1051	94	640	561	18	11	1015	237	895	342
202	549	175	4	0	410	307	9	582	43	359	343	5	4	540	181	495	217
203	808	223	7	0	616	412	12	851	84	504	493	9	2	836	190	701	316
204	127	25	2	0	104	43	8	134	8	89	50	2	2	135	13	122	26
205	421	81	1	0	472	226	33	642	30	473	189	9	5	630	64	600	83
206	326	53	6	0	246	132	3	340	18	253	112	4	1	346	32	323	45
207	556	88	3	0	423	216	3	588	33	408	213	1	1	570	40	542	81
208	739	176	6	0	567	337	7	771	55	509	346	11	2	744	141	696	180
209	246	70	0	0	208	107	1	259	17	177	131	0	3	256	38	223	83
210	67	61	0	0	61	65	0	77	18	46	82	0	1	68	38	59	67
211	442	99	3	0	351	184	5	463	33	317	197	4	4	462	68	427	100
212	106	125	4	0	86	40	2	112	27	69	50	2	3	109	17	95	27
301	423	136	5	1	308	243	2	454	48	311	224	7	4	441	116	419	130
302	23	2	0	0	17	8	0	21	4	12	22	0	0	20	5	18	7
303	493	236	3	0	386	345	11	527	80	322	383	8	14	517	211	435	282
304	9	5	0	0	6	8	0	9	1	6	8	0	0	9	5	7	7
305	125	255	0	1	99	285	1	145	27	79	284	2	14	132	245	107	270
306	18	374	0	0	17	375	0	33	21	13	375	0	1	27	364	18	371
307	99	396	0	0	69	423	0	130	29	62	406	1	17	117	367	94	308
308	370	767	0	1	293	205	8	390	59	253	216	16	8	404	98	347	140
309	295	767	0	1	215	835	6	385	59	253	216	16	8	404	98	347	140
401	56	32	1	0	58	38	3	71	11	38	54	1	2	56	39	53	43
402	261	64	0	0	208	119	3	283	18	171	147	0	0	276	49	246	73
403	316	59	1	0	248	130	1	342	18	229	134	6	0	337	39	303	63
404	1207	161	13	1	951	416	9	1244	60	847	457	19	5	1218	133	1155	178
405	938	169	4	2	705	388	10	984	45	676	367	12	8	960	117	887	176
406	864	203	8	0	650	397	11	927	56	632	394	12	4	906	140	837	200
407	895	193	7	1	679	400	5	944	64	620	413	7	4	921	146	848	196
408	945	217	7	1	694	458	14	985	75	632	477	11	8	961	178	887	254
409	776	93	2	0	574	291	4	782	40	565	351	7	3	770	88	740	102
Abv.	13,627	2,709	80	4	11,492	4,704	86	14,063	675	10,286	5,360	122	70	13,775	2,411	12,798	2,965
TOTAL	30,618	8,407	209	12	24,556	14,252	277	32,086	2,163	21,948	15,407	356	275	31,273	7,361	28,667	9,279

	Justice, Supreme Court												Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals	
	Place 1		Place 2		Place 3		Place 4		Place 5		Berchmann (R)	McCormick (D)		
	Murphy (R)	Doggett (D)	Hecht (R)	Kilgarlin (D)	Howell (R)	Gonzalez (D)	Scholz (L)	Culver (R)	Hightower (D)	Cook (R)			Bayer (D)	
101	385	175	366	197	348	194	14	431	148	388	163	327	215	
102	420	261	450	235	412	249	19	537	174	456	216	388	280	
103	718	315	778	255	658	346	12	871	189	773	236	532	359	
104	268	200	280	191	241	280	16	331	207	150	286	180	232	
105	550	380	584	334	547	343	19	703	252	563	336	470	424	
106	785	433	821	396	725	455	27	957	366	822	366	666	509	
201	441	272	460	239	437	245	9	924	208	453	240	384	307	
202	600	414	667	341	646	324	29	780	261	666	331	554	440	
203	116	31	109	31	89	49	1	125	26	108	30	94	44	
204	548	126	549	120	405	239	12	594	107	553	108	460	183	
205	293	70	309	55	212	141	1	330	52	304	49	252	93	
206	498	116	514	106	369	231	10	542	92	499	108	431	166	
207	633	238	659	211	464	371	17	737	159	643	206	545	285	
208	196	110	206	101	184	109	8	243	75	209	91	183	117	
209	58	69	54	71	49	73	3	69	59	56	65	48	75	
210	371	147	402	122	324	181	6	442	95	388	124	345	155	
211	81	41	90	34	82	36	4	100	27	92	30	83	39	
212	362	180	389	157	262	262	12	412	145	373	155	283	228	
301	15	10	19	6	14	10	1	20	5	17	7	15	8	
302	388	338	385	336	387	306	23	487	253	402	310	330	385	
303	9	5	6	8	8	6	0	9	5	9	5	7	7	
304	97	280	98	280	88	278	5	131	251	103	269	86	285	
305	13	375	12	374	11	376	3	35	356	16	372	11	374	
306	73	409	85	397	61	422	5	120	370	82	399	65	415	
307	312	174	318	169	224	226	25	386	115	319	156	275	190	
308	205	835	237	795	183	846	10	378	678	243	784	834	834	
309	52	45	48	48	57	37	3	60	38	46	49	48	46	
401	212	99	219	93	204	99	4	272	56	218	88	189	105	
402	277	87	280	80	208	143	6	310	70	275	78	248	106	
403	993	317	1062	244	793	474	28	1146	222	1037	247	862	398	
404	777	274	836	207	634	374	24	879	205	822	196	669	312	
405	711	317	762	269	594	398	27	853	212	766	246	629	357	
406	742	294	786	247	614	376	17	866	205	772	233	651	335	
407	735	383	792	322	679	400	26	907	246	803	293	661	402	
408	293	101	301	95	249	134	6	337	68	302	84	249	130	
409	664	177	695	143	567	250	14	729	123	701	125	576	224	
Abv.	11,439	4,189	12,206	3,241	10,858	4,378	200	12,787	3,452	12,201	3,030	10,817	4,371	
TOTAL	28,330	12,287	26,834	10,550	22,887	13,588	646	29,440	9,453	26,846	10,005	22,944	13,435	

	Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals					State Board of Trustees, District 14			State Representative, District 76		Justice, 8th Court of Appeals			District Judge, 142nd Judicial District	
	Place 1		Rickhoff (R)	Place 2		Caul (L)	Dorsett (R)	Hudson (D)	Owens (L)	Cradick (R)	Caryl (L)	Place 1		Fuller (D)	District Bashin (R)
	Campbell (D)	Tausch (L)		Miller (D)								Koehler (R)	Peca (D)		
101	353	38	372	146	21	359	150	31	484	37	416	123	322	471	
102	446	35	443	188	25	442	183	35	593	45	503	154	378	558	
103	610	42	725	240	21	731	225	30	928	50	825	162	529	898	
104	311	31	256	176	20	263	172	20	374	25	297	149	278	356	
105	387	69	303	303	23	551	271	29	791	43	629	251	737	737	
106	777	69	788	338	38	785	330	47	1086	74	882	275	679	1023	
201	435	39	438	224	21	442	218	26	600	36	500	188	379	574	
202	658	45	627	307	29	627	301	42	878	54	736	228	561	845	
203	76	10	96	36	3	104	26	6	131	6	115	21	67	125	
204	384	44	507	121	17	503	111	23	631	24	569	66	320	602	
205	171	20	269	63	12	270	56	16	343	36	309	38	134	339	
206	362	40	475	460	106	460	108	25	590	25	510	79	321	565	
207	492	55	406	187	24	406	190	32	767	55	446	153	754	754	
208	167	15	3	198	3	200	86	9	260	22	228	67	141	262	
209	93	8	56	64	2	51	65	5	78	16	63	60	86	79	
210	294	32	381	105	12	380	106	11	469	31	415	81	257	453	
211	75	9	87	28	6	86	27	6	108	8	104	19	64	107	
212	341	27	334	155	15	346	145	21	457	42	384	125	312	451	
301	15	1	16	6	2	16	5	22	4	2	19	4	12	24	
302	506	48	384	303	21	384	283	38	560	59	446	248	456	527	
303	0	5	9	5	0	9	5	0	10	0	9	9	10	9	
304	10	9	93	265	7	95	259	14	174	20	115	252	298	156	
305	308	0	13	369	0	12	369	2	57	17	15	365	370	40	
306	430	5	72	400	6	73	394	9	164	20	77	402	414	133	
307	283	47	288	140	38	276	146	46	403	30	342	123	251	406	
308	880	28	210	777	23	199	779	30	442	82	234	773	865	409	
309	60	4	46	37	3	46	43	6	15	0	51	39	5	70	
401	190	17	215	70	6	213	67	11	287	12	238	51	273	273	
402	198	27	267	74	9	255	76	15	337	20	287	61	177	331	
403	75	86	986	232	31	959	232	50	1240	60	1079	161	651	1191	
404	609	54	743	207	22	735	194	40	960	41	816	151	555	928	
405	592	57	714	233	27	687	243	31	933	44	700	170	529	904	
406	586	59	722	235	26	714	222	39	940	57	792	171	515	893	
407	702	68	758	260	36	741	232	49	974	30	860	192	626	944	
408	243	27	287	74	12	289	56	17	317	27	317	56	229	341	
409	466	123	659	18	18	647	124	27	775	36	703	91	759	759	
409	8,138	749	11,603	3,206	242	11,531	3,150	354	14,024	696	12,377	2,572	6,847	13,569	
Abn.															
TOTAL	21,982	1,925	25,294	9,899	833	25,091	9,488	1,184	32,292	1,932	27,712	8,126	19,205	31,107	

Central America among most risky for U.S. diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central America has become one of the most hazardous areas for U.S. government personnel because of widespread anti-American sentiment that has produced incidents ranging from harassment to diplomatic expulsions. Diplomats stationed there also face the potential risk of losing out on career promotions because of their identification with the Reagan administration's highly controversial policies in the region.

Promotions proposed for two senior diplomats stationed in Central America have been blocked by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., an outspoken critic of administration policy.

Perry Shankle, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the union of career diplomats, said, "As a career officer you do put your career on the line in these highly charged situations. There are a lot of dangers involved." He said the association has asked Dodd to reconsider his action.

In the region itself, life for many official Americans can be anxiety-ridden. In Panama, U.S. Marine sentries at Howard Air Force Base exchanged gunfire with unidentified intruders on four occasions last month.

Between February and October, 240 cases of harassment of American servicemen in Panama were reported, according to the U.S. Southern Command. The U.S. diplomatic presence in Panama is being reduced because of what one official called "the potentially confrontational situation" resulting from continued U.S.-Panamanian hostility.

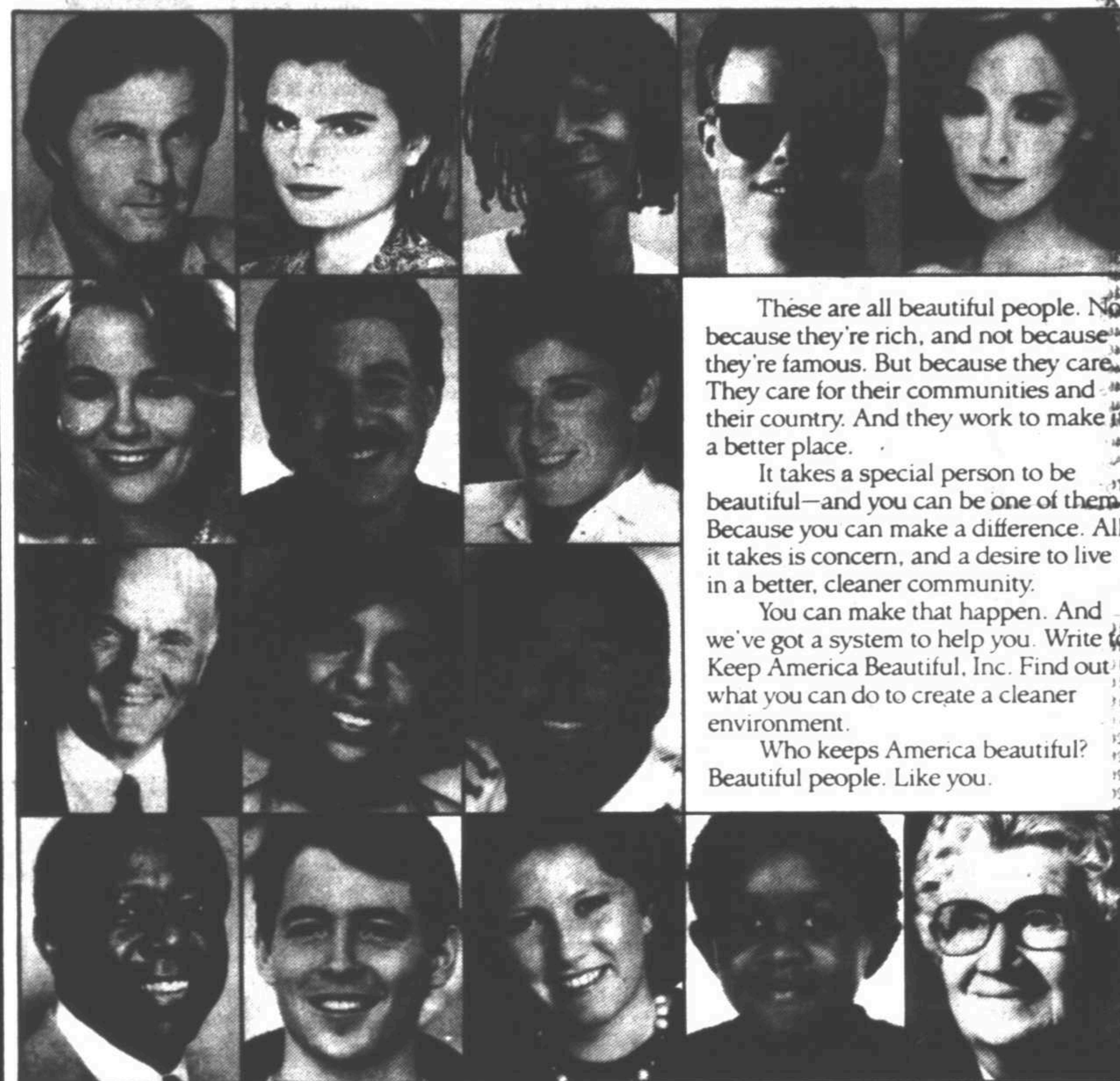
In El Salvador, concern over personal security has heightened with stepped up leftist rebel activity in San Salvador, the capital. In late October, the offices of the U.S. Agency for International Development were struck by a projectile that cracked several windows and caused minor damage.

In previous years, the U.S. Embassy has been the target of rebel attacks on several occasions but without serious incident. Diplomats posted in El Salvador long have been security conscious, never taking the same route twice in a row when commuting. To avoid detection, one diplomat had his car repainted every few weeks.

In Nicaragua, U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other members of the embassy staff were expelled last July by the Sandinista government on grounds of interfering in Nicaragua's internal affairs.

Nicaragua has refused to allow the State Department to send replacement envoys to Managua, placing an unusually heavy work load on the remaining skeleton staff. Their mission is complicated by an atmosphere of almost complete mistrust between the two governments.

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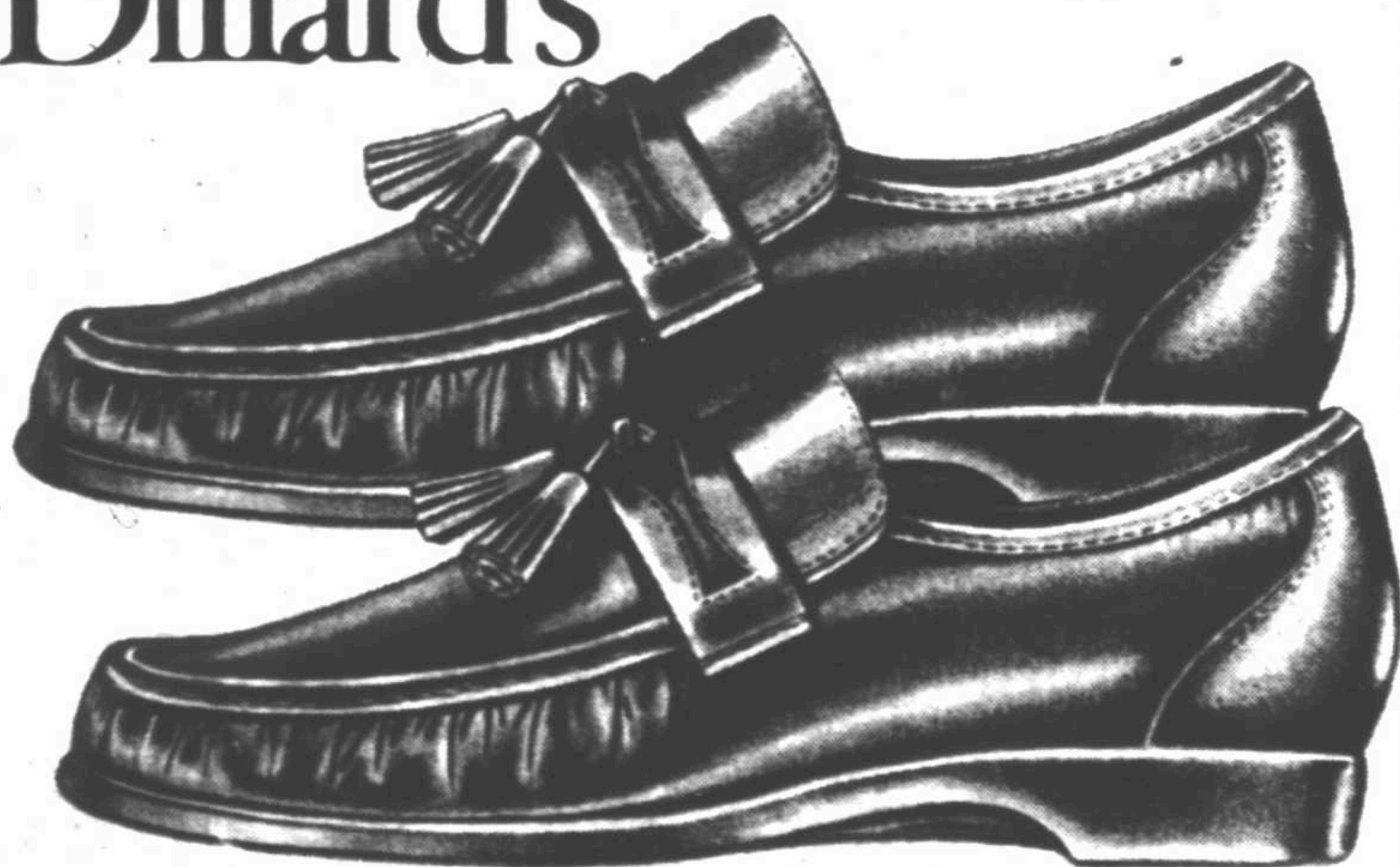
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Bush term defined by many challenges

George Herbert Walker Bush, a transplanted New Englander who found a home in Midland in the 1950s and success in the Lone Star State's oil business, became the 41st president of the United States in Tuesday's election, culminating a political dream that started decades before. It was a sweet victory for him, no doubt. Yet his victory marked only the beginning of what promises to be a long and difficult four years for Bush.

On the home front, challenges will confront the Bush administration at numerous turns. Rumored impending crises on energy, financial institutions, and on the federal deficit beg monetary wizardry, as will an anticipated recession in coming months. The prospect of future legislation to control foreign investment in United States institutions also will require far-sighted response. With the Congress, there's little doubt that Bush will face an uphill battle. He will be confronted by a Democratic Congress as was Reagan, but ostensibly without Reagan's level of good-natured support. How Bush works early-on with Congress could set the tone for his entire presidency. Overall, the outline for George Bush's term was written, even before the polls closed Tuesday night. It will be a difficult four years that will necessitate the best advisers and support people the government can muster. It will be a challenge, but Bush has faced overwhelming challenges before and come out on top.

JACK ANDERSON

Terrorists like to choose their days

WASHINGTON — Nobody loves a holiday like a terrorist does. Those international merchants of carnage enjoy making headlines almost any day of the year, but shedding blood on an anniversary or birthday is extra special. It is one of the few predictable elements in a business based on surprise and one of the few weapons the U.S. government has against terrorists infiltrating America.



Jack Anderson

The U.S. Customs Service has circulated a secret calendar suggesting days when terrorist incidents might be likely. The "Intelligence Alert

Message" was sent by the customs intelligence division director to all regional and assistant regional commissioners of the Customs Service.

Here are some dates that are likely to catch the fancy of terrorists:

Jan. 20 — The anti-American group Hezbollah could be active on this day. It is the anniversary of the freeing of 52 American hostages from Iran in 1981. Hezbollah is the Iranian-sponsored group responsible for killing more than 250 Americans in the Middle East since 1983. The group still holds American hostages.

Feb. 1 — This is the anniversary of the Ayatollah Khomeini's triumphal return from exile to Tehran in 1979.

Feb. 11 — Iranian-aligned terrorists celebrate the anniversary of the final overthrow of the Shah of Iran in 1979.

March 21 — This is the Kurdish New Year. The Kurds are a tribe of people in Turkey, Iran and Iraq who would like their own homeland. A large group of them was killed earli-

er this year in an Iraqi chemical weapons attack. The key terrorist group is the Kurdish Worker's Party, a Marxist outfit begun in the mid-1970s that targets Turks everywhere. Kurdish terrorists could extend their hatred to Americans because the United States and Turkey are NATO allies.

March 26 — Palestinian terrorist groups seethe with anger when reminded of the anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt in 1979. The Abu Nidal group is the most active of the Palestinian terrorists. It has carried out 90 attacks since 1974, killing or injuring almost 900 people. Americans are a preferred target. Abu Nidal attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in December 1985 left 17 people dead, five of them Americans. In addition to Abu Nidal, the currently active Palestinian terrorist groups are the Palestine Liberation Front and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-Special

Command.

April 1 — This is celebrated as "The Day of the Islamic Republic" in Iran, the day in 1979 when religious rule was established among Muslim leaders in Iran.

April 24 — Armenians use this day to memorialize the thousands of Armenians massacred by Turks in 1915.

The most active terrorist group is the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. ASALA has been active in assassinations in America as well as throughout Europe.

May 5 — The Provisional Irish Republican Army considers this a day to remember with bloodshed because it was the day in 1981 that IRA member Bobby Sands died in a Belfast prison after a hunger strike.

Sept. 10 — Anti-Turk Armenians are not happy with this holiday memorializing the formation of modern Turkey in 1920.

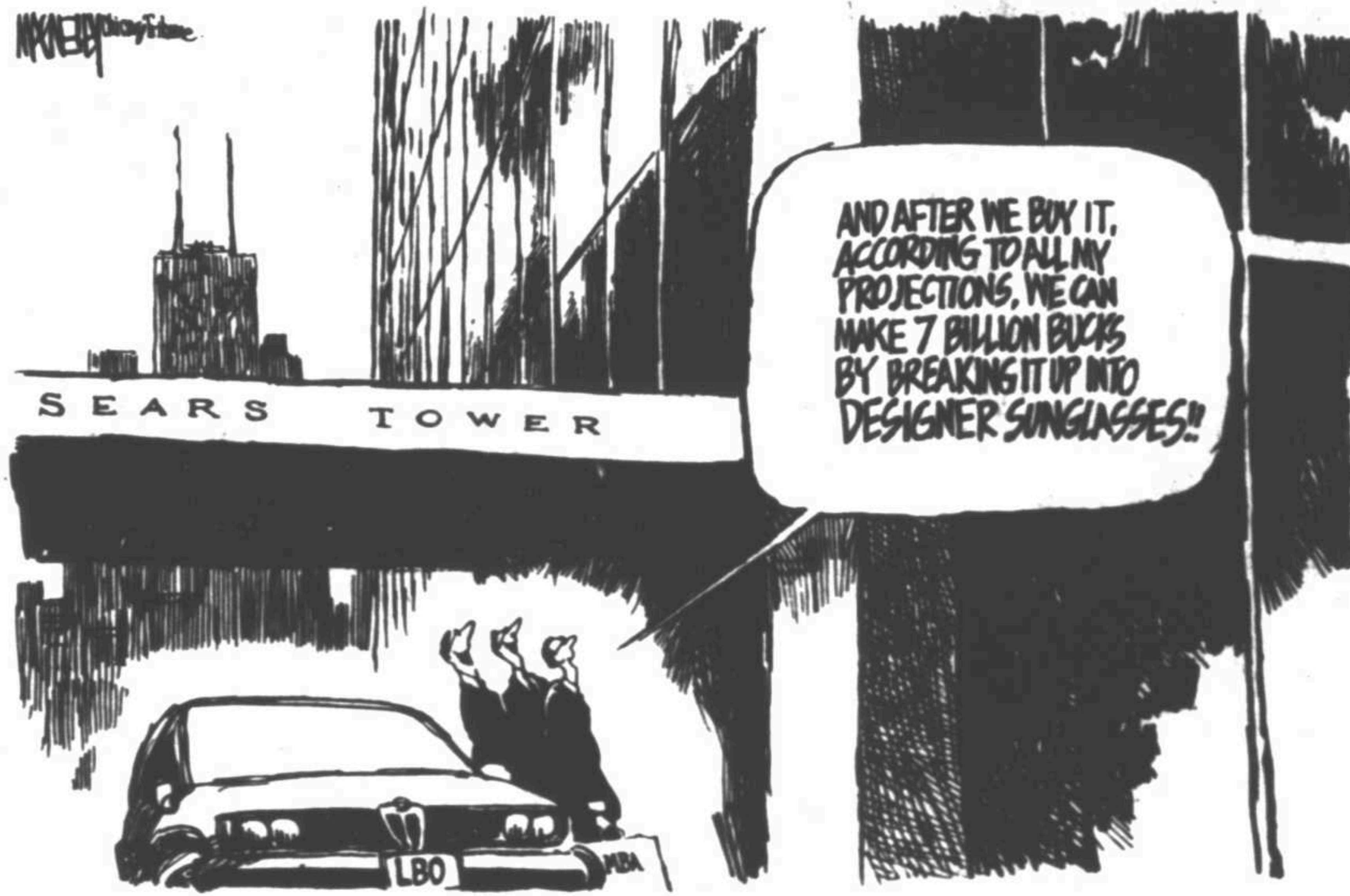
Sept. 17 — This anniversary of the Carter administration's 1976 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt is a likely day, according to the intelligence alert, for Palestinian terrorism.

Nov. 4 — This is the day in 1979 when Iranians took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and began the 444-day hostage ordeal. Hezbollah might take new hostages on this day, the memo suggests, or try some other anti-American stunt.

Nov. 19 — The Customs Service suggests that on this day, any number of Palestinian terrorist groups might be active because it is the anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

Dec. 22 — This is a good day for Turkish Americans and Turkish diplomats in the United States to stay home. It is the anniversary of the 1978 riot in Kahramanmara, Turkey, when 105 people were killed in fighting between rival Muslim sects.

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



CHARLEY REESE

Man must not let machines control all of life

It's true that we, the people living now, have to decide if we shall rule our machines or allow them to rule us.

Machines can rule people in a number of ways. They can consume human labor by their cost and maintenance. How much of our labor is consumed by the cost of acquiring, insuring and maintaining our automobiles? Since labor requires time and time is life, how much of our lives are spent on cars?

And here the automobile other more subtle ways of influencing us? Some people seem not to know these days if the purpose of a city is to provide a place where people can live comfortably or if it is merely a flat plane upon and across which automobiles are to travel in ant lines.

Then there are the nuclear and thermonuclear weapons. They sit in-

ert in their holes in the earth or in their steel cocoons under the sea. Dead instruments of death, waiting quietly like snakes until men attain that point of absurdity when some political argument seems worth several hundred million lives and perhaps the earth itself.

It is already absurd to have created weapons so powerful to put into the hands of frail men of even frailer reason, haunted by God knows what ridiculous incidents in their childhoods, buffeted by ego, their heads stuffed like a roasted turkey with a mishmash of political theories, ambitions, ideologies, and sundry other untested ideas, beliefs, opinions, attitudes, and fantasies.

This is the burden the physicists who created the weapons have to bear. No doubt many of them realize it was a mistake but while creation is difficult, uncreation is impossible except by catastrophic measures. And it takes total ignorance of human nature and human history as well as maximum optimism to believe that people will have the sense not to use them.

But in the meantime — and we would all be living in a meantime even if there were no thermonuclear

weapons — we can at least not surrender our lives to mere products — the pursuit, acquisition, and consumption of them. There is no meaning to be found in products and where there is no meaning, there is despair.

Life itself is the greatest possession. It should be savored in the only way it can be, moment by moment as it arrives and passes by. Then there is our planet. We have little basis for comparison but surely it is among the most beautiful if not the most beautiful environment imaginable. It is our place and caring for it is more important than machines and other things.

And each other. Humans are the most marvelous creations. The capacity of human behavior ranges from bestial to celestial, from noble to ignoble, from compassion to cruelty. Extraordinarily energetic, brave, and ingenious, humans are by far the most fascinating of life forms.

Underneath the differences of language, culture, and other superficialities, there is a membrane of common compassion for each other, like the molecular tension that holds the shape of a drop of water. Better to find ways to strengthen and nurture

it than to waste time in the mindless pursuit of machines and other inert objects.

Finally there is the Great Mystery, That vast star-filled Universe so far beyond the capacity of not only our telescopes and other machines but even beyond the capacity of our imagination. Is there a finite dimension to it? If so, what is on the other side of its limit? And where did it come from? And how did we get here? Some lucky combination in the primordial soup? Sounds too simplistic, smells more of human ego than of sound science.

I can't imagine what would be more exciting than just to be alive. If we see people who are bored, we know they have been misled, lulled to sleep by some man-made cardboard version of life, the kind that says if you've seen one tree, you've seen 'em all.

No, we should remain alert and alive so that machines or the making of them or the pursuit of them or the use of them does not come to dominate and consume that one irreplaceable possession, life.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LETTERS

Slow down, save a child

This letter is directed at members of our community who travel south on Garfield between Wadley and Ohio streets on weekday mornings. I drive this route daily and have observed many of the drivers disregarding the posted school zone speed limit of 20 miles per hour.

There are three of these reduced speed areas in this avenue of travel. Many of the motorists in this area do not reduce their speed until they are well into the school zone, or accelerate before they have completely exited the school zone. Many times motorists have passed other vehicles while in the school zone.

Those that I have witnessed on several occasions include the young ladies driving in the blue

Suzuki Sumari, the young men in the white Camaro with the "Party Naked" bumper sticker, the woman in the silver BMW with the inoperable turn signals, the "cool guys" in the red Mustang, the man in the gray Oldsmobile with broken turn signals, and the bus that can only brake to 27 miles per hour.

There are many others that I could mention, but they know who they are. If they need the time savings that they get from speeding through these school zones, they should leave their homes five or 10 minutes earlier. Please slow down and observe the speed limits through school zones. The child you save might be mine!

Mark Hamilton
Midland

Almost a good story

Terry Williamson, assistant sports editor, almost wrote a good article entitled, "A Solemn Locker Room," published on Sunday, Nov. 6th. The human side of the story was well presented: the team's disappointment, head coach Doug McCutchen's continued reinforcement of this team's accomplishments and tri-championship, and Tom Branhany's praise of McCutchen's coaching efforts.

A coin flip is a cruel way to eliminate a team from bi-district playoffs, and certainly this was no exception for the Bulldogs with their best season since 1951. It would have been quite a day of celebration for Midland if both the Bulldogs and Rebels had represented our district in the playoffs.

The closing paragraph of Williamson's article was like throwing ketchup on an otherwise warm and touching story. His comment, "... only to find that obscurity is a constant companion of those who wear the Purple and Gold," was very negative. In my personal opinion, both teams need support and encouragement to continue to be the best they can be. This reference "obscurity is a constant companion" did not sound at all encouraging.

Hopefully this year is an indication of potential for both Bulldogs and Rebels to advance to the playoffs as representatives of this district for many years to come.

Jane Frost Cooley
Midland

Dawgs out of depths

I just wanted to express my opinion of the article Terry Williamson wrote regarding the "coin toss" in the Nov. 6th edition. The article seemed well-written until the last paragraph. Sure, we climbed out of the depths of obscurity to be a champion team, but in no way is obscurity a companion of those who wear the Purple and Gold. We Bulldogs wear the colors with pride and you can be sure we are just as proud of our Purple and Gold as the Rebel fans are of their Maroon and White.

Coach McCutchen and his staff are to be commended for their confidence and hard work

in preparing these boys for a championship season. Their dedication paid off well for we have a team, which in my opinion, made people take a second look.

Fate dealt us a hard blow, but the 1988 Bulldogs have a record to be proud of and we, as their fans, are certainly proud of them. Williamson should remember that obscurity is only as deep as one chooses to make it — the Dawgs are out of those depths and proud of their colors. So keep an eye on the Dawgs because they will be back. We love you, Dawgs.

Genia Wilson
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

U.S. can't save Israel, but can send warning

PARIS — Those Israelis who are distressed at their country's election results are seeking consolation in the thought that nothing is final in politics.

Many look now to the U.S., and especially to American Jews, to press for a reversal of what seems to be a decision against peace.

It is idle to think of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as the hard-liner who will make the hard choice of turning around, as Charles de Gaulle did on Algeria, as Ronald Reagan did on dealing with the Soviets.

Shamir claims to stand by what he calls the "Camp David formula" and for peace. But he was against the treaty when it was signed, and has interpreted it now to fit his views.

The provision for a regime of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza was explicitly for a transitional period of five years, with the idea that a better climate would develop for definitive negotiations.

There was never any real effort to begin that transition. The climate now is only hatred, upheaval and

bloodshed, with a promise of escalation.

Shamir leaves nothing to negotiate, except with even more nationalist and extremist minor Israeli parties, which he needs to form a government.

The PLO's Yasser Arafat must feel relief. He deliberately delayed the impending Palestinian National Council until after Israeli and U.S. elections.

Now pressures on him to make the hard choice that could have eased the way to negotiations will diminish. He can say there's no point, unless he chooses to summon a courage he has never yet shown. Once again, the extremes will be feeding each other.

To say the results of the vote were not surprising makes them no less depressing. They confirmed trends that have been visible for several years, though the strength of the theocratic and messianic margin in the electorate was greater than expected.

Israelis report that some fundamentalist leaders went to the point of assuring personal intervention with the Almighty on behalf of those who voted their way.

The basic choice was never really security. It was between the risk of seeking settlement now on compromise terms or, relying on force alone, the longer-term risk to the viability and durability of the state,

with mounting brutality.

To be farsighted under stress is never easy, but to be shortsighted is the greater danger. The old Zionist dream is eroding in favor of a warrior-priestly state.

The original impulse was to gather the Jews from millennial exile and oppression into a state where they would be normal citizens, free to build on ideals of justice and morality, to release their creativity and to be one among the nations of the world.

"Israel's glory will not be its size, but its quality — a Zionism of quality and not of acreage," wrote Yehoshafat Harkabi in his new book, "Israel's Fateful Hour."

Harkabi, a former Israeli chief of military intelligence, is an ardent advocate of negotiating "peace for territory" with the PLO.

Now, he says, Americans should understand that they have allowed Israeli hawks to mislead themselves, and to mislead Israeli voters, into the belief that the mighty U.S. must and will support any stand they take.

On a recent trip to the U.S., Shamir said that "once Israel has taken a decision, American Jews owe it support." What is the limit, self-destruction?

The peculiar Israeli electoral system magnifies the difficulty of establishing a sound course. Ironically, it was founded on socialist-progressive ideas of proportional representation exemplified in Wisconsin in the

1920s.

The result is to make a solid majority impossible and to give a quite disproportionate power to narrow-minded fringe groups essential to a coalition. It is another example of the wages of impracticality.

Terms for a new coalition have yet to be devised. Conceivably, Shamir and his party could decide that his putative allies demand too much and form a new coalition with the Labor Party for the sole purpose of reforming electoral law.

But it isn't likely, although it would strengthen future governments, it wouldn't resolve the dilemma.

Forty years after its birth and with extraordinary internal achievements, Israel remains a noble experiment, uncertain, unfulfilled.

The spectacular victory of the 1967 war, far from bringing the dawn of serenity that was so joyfully anticipated, has brought it to gnawing on its own substance.

The U.S. can't save Israel from itself, but it owes an honest warning to a country that it has made so dependent. And that, not unquestioning acquiescence to foolhardy intransigence, is what American Jews should proffer Israel. There still has to be hope that it is not too late.

Flora Lewis is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

Strike commemorates start of year-long uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians blacked roads with burning tires, unfurled outlawed national flags and shut businesses today in a general strike marking the start of the 12th month of their uprising against Israel.

Soldiers shot and wounded three Arab teen-agers in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

In Gaza City's Mograbi Quarter, soldiers who were being stoned responded with a favorite weapon of Palestinian youths, the slingshot, before opening fire with guns, an Arab witness said.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy later was wounded in the hip with a plastic bullet in that incident, said an official at Abi Arab hospital, speaking on condition of anonymity. Another youth, also 17, suffered a

serious chest wound from a plastic bullet in the Nuseirat refugee camp, the official added. A third youth was reported grazed in the head by a clash in Gaza City.

Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile, published demands that the government take tougher action against Palestinian rioters. The demands came after a 52-year-old woman settler was injured in the head by a stone.

The stoning attack occurred Tuesday while the victim was in a car just inside Israel that had come from the West Bank, Israeli news reports said. The victim, Margaret Rosner, was in serious condition today in Beilinson Hospital near Tel Aviv, a hospital official said.

Public transportation was halted and shops closed in the latest strike

against the Israeli occupation of the territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

In the West Bank city of Bethlehem, activists sprayed walls with slogans praising the PLO's plans to declare Palestinian independence at a meeting of the Palestine National Council which begins Nov. 12.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 10-member inner Cabinet also debated the upcoming PLO meeting, including ways of responding to an expected increase in Palestinian violence, Israeli radio reported.

Twelve Palestinians were injured Tuesday during clashes with soldiers, Arab hospital officials said.

Violence broke out in the Arab village of Taibe in northern Israel, where residents set tires ablaze and hurled firebombs and stones to protest the demolition Monday of 15 illegally built houses.

Hundreds of police responded with rubber bullets and tear gas. Two police officers and an Arab were injured, Israeli radio said. It was the first serious riot by Israeli Arabs since January protests in solidarity with the revolt by Palestinians in the occupied lands against Israel's 21-year rule. At least 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have died since the uprising began Dec. 8.

The latest fatalities came Monday when an Arab laborer stabbed to death an Israeli soldier and was shot to death by another soldier.

On Tuesday, the army said it bulldozed about a dozen shacks of Palestinian migrant workers in the West Bank shantytown of Jiftik, 25 miles northeast of Jerusalem, in retaliation for the stabbing.

About 100 people were left homeless, Arab reports said.



An Israeli Arab is clubbed by Israeli border police during a protest against the demolition of 15 houses built without permits in the Arab village of Taibe, Israel, Tuesday. The riot was the first one by Israeli Arabs since January.

AP Wirephoto

Jews lead West Germans in atonement for Kristallnacht

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German Jews today led their fellow citizens in a day of atonement on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, and hecklers jeered Chancellor Helmut Kohl during a solemn ceremony.

In Austria, Parliament observed a minute of silence for Kristallnacht victims, and American Jewish activists re-enacted the Nazi practice of forcing Vienna Jews to wash city streets with toothbrushes. Israel's president, Chaim Herzog, said Kristallnacht laid the ground-

work for "the tragedy of the Jewish people," and he urged Israelis to work together to avoid a repeat of the tragedy.

On the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, Nazi thugs beat and murdered Jews, ransacked their homes and businesses, and destroyed synagogues. The rampage left city streets littered with glass — hence the name Kristallnacht, which means Crystal Night in German.

On the eve of Kristallnacht ceremonies, right-wing extremists spray-painted swastikas and pro-Nazi slogans on a synagogue in a small Bavarian village, police said. The incident occurred early Tuesday in Binswangen, in southern West Germany.

Jews objected to Kohl's presence at the Frankfurt ceremony, citing his 1985 visit to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS officers are buried, and his alleged insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

"Mr. Chancellor, what about Bitburg?" one of two hecklers in the balcony of Frankfurt's West End synagogue shouted as Kohl spoke.

"Mr. Chancellor, why are you lying? We want our rights!" both men shouted.

"Let me finish," Kohl interjected. Other voices were heard from the main floor of the synagogue, but it was not clear what they were shouting.

"Even today, the wounds of this conflagration are not fully healed," said West Germany's Jewish community leader, Heinz Galinski.

Galinski, a 75-year-old survivor of the Auschwitz death camp, delivered the main address in a service tele-

vised nationwide from West End, the only synagogue in Frankfurt that was not destroyed on Kristallnacht.

The synagogue was badly damaged but has been completely refurbished, with its stone walls, majestic pillars and sweeping arches returned to their former splendor.

West German police surrounded the building to guard against possible attacks on the politicians, church representatives and other guests inside.

"The younger generation — just as

we ourselves — are always on guard against a return of the indescribable," Galinski said.

"Remembering — not forgetting — must be our command, the command for all," he said.

An estimated 6 million Jews died during the Nazi Holocaust.

Vienna's Parliament president, Leopold Gratz, said ordinary Austrians who were "rapacious anti-Semites" or obsessed with the "evil spirit of Nazism" joined Nazis in the fear-some pogrom 50 years ago.

Khmer Rouge forcibly moves refugees to malarial jungle

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Faint guerrillas of the communist Khmer Rouge have forcibly relocated thousands of Cambodian refugees, trapping them in a heavily mined, malarial jungle, Western relief officials said today.

They said that since June, the guerrillas have moved all but 1,000 of 9,500 refugees from the U.N.-aided camp of Ta Luan in Thailand's eastern Trat province to a new camp on the Cambodian frontier several miles away.

Several thousand other refugees were moved to the border from the O'Trao-Natrao camp in northeast Surin province.

In front of aid officials, guerrillas transferred everything from Ta

Luan in Chinese-supplied trucks — entire houses, even papaya trees.

They left behind a ghost village of "the crippled, the blind, the amputees," said one Western official, who like other sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aid officials Aug. 27 declared a medical emergency at Ta Luan upon finding, one source said, "160 patients, 45 of them seriously ill, and a 15-year-old medic in charge."

The Khmer Rouge has barred relief officials from the new site, saying it is "too dangerous." But one official said a Thai military officer who visited it a few days ago "was shocked. Conditions were desperate. They had no medical facilities and it was in a very malarious area."

Refugees who managed to flee say the area is mined toward the Thai border to prevent escape.

In recent days some refugees have been allowed back to Ta Luan's medical clinic. Most have malaria.

Aid officials said they believe the movement of the refugees is aimed at strengthening the Khmer Rouge's position as the world community tries to isolate it.

With 40,000 Chinese-armed troops, the Khmer Rouge is the strongest of three guerrilla groups fighting Vietnamese forces that invaded Cambodia in late 1978. The invasion ended a three-year Khmer Rouge dictatorship that killed hundreds of thousands of people in slave labor camps and torture chambers.

After fleeing to Thailand, the Khmer Rouge established camps where they reportedly hold refugees from the war as virtual prisoners. Aid officials have reported night-time executions of refugees and forced porter duty on battlefields.

"We are regularly in receipt of firsthand reports of bizarre violations of human rights" in these camps, Y.Y. Kim, recently retired director of the U.N. Border Relief Operation, told aid donors in June.

UNBRO provided food and supplies to civilians in four "closed" Khmer Rouge camps: Ta Luan, O'Trao-Natrao, Borai and Huay Chan. On May 1, it halted aid to Huay Chan because authorities blocked efforts to monitor supplies.

WORLD IN BRIEF

3 arrested in ex-colonel's suspicious death in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested the ex-wife, maid and gardener of Jean-Claude Paul, the former army colonel who died over the weekend after eating a bowl of soup.

Col. Georges Valcin, the Port-au-Prince police chief, said the three suspects would be held for questioning until the circumstances of Paul's death were clarified. No charges had been lodged as of late Tuesday.

Paul, a 29-year army veteran who until his forced retirement in September was one of Haiti's most powerful commanders, died Sunday at his suburban Fermehome home. Paul had been under indictment in the United States on drug charges.

Initial reports said Paul, 49, died of a heart attack, but a family friend speculated he was poisoned.

Radio Metropole, an independent station, reported Tuesday that the leftover soup was sent to a Miami laboratory for analysis. It did not say which laboratory.

Hirohito's condition stable

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's condition stabilized and he appeared to be feeling better today despite another discharge of blood, palace doctors said.

Tuesday, the 87-year-old monarch suffered his worst crisis since Sept. 19, when was bedridden with internal hemorrhaging.

Officials quoted Grand Steward Shoichi Fujimori as saying Hirohito appeared to be feeling better today. Fujimori said the emperor asked him to express his "best regards to all the people who have come to pay their respects."

A steady stream of well-wishers has visited the Imperial Palace in central Tokyo daily since Hirohito fell ill.

Kenji Maeda, spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency, said Hirohito discharged some blood Tuesday night, and that doctors gave him 0.42 pints of blood in a transfusion.

Skip kills at least 280

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Skip roared into the South China Sea Tuesday leaving a trail of tornadoes, floods and landslides in the Philippines that killed at least 24 people and left thousands homeless. The death toll brought to at least 280 the number of people known to have been killed by three storms that ravaged the Philippines in two weeks.

Late Tuesday Skip was about 280 miles southwest of Manila and was moving west-northwest at 19 mph, the government weather service said.

Its peak winds had weakened to 88 mph, compared to 108 mph when it came ashore Monday in the central island of Samar.

The storm's center moved across the islands about 100 miles south of Manila, sparing the capital much damage.

November, 1988

Dear Mom & Dad,

We have a great idea! Why don't you join us for the holidays? The kids really miss their Grandma & Grandpa and I haven't seen you in ages! I know we could get tickets to the symphony or theatre and the kids are in the Christmas play at church. You'll love it!

By the way — a new couple, who just retired, has moved in next door. They love to play golf and commuted last week about 40 miles! The weather is here. Guess what? Minnesota too!

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November 12, 1988

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Grand Prize 2 Roundtrips on American Airlines anywhere in the 48 contiguous states.

RULES

1. Stair climbers must be 10 years old or accompanied by a parent and must have a minimum of 5 sponsors.
2. Bring sponsor forms to the Independence Plaza between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM the day of the event.
3. After you finish climbing, a judge will validate your form.
4. Bring or mail sponsor lists to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, P.O. Box 80302 Midland, Texas, 79709.

Independence Plaza, at Big Spring and Illinois, downtown Midland, 15 floors 330 steps.

BUSINESSES CAN HELP NOW!
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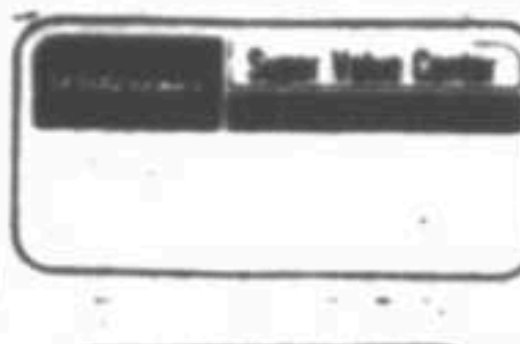
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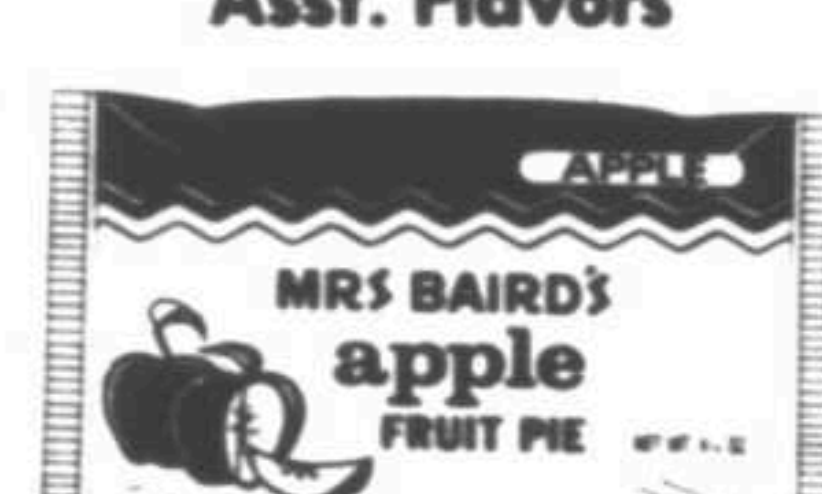
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6.5 Amp Motor

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• Chrome plated steel handle

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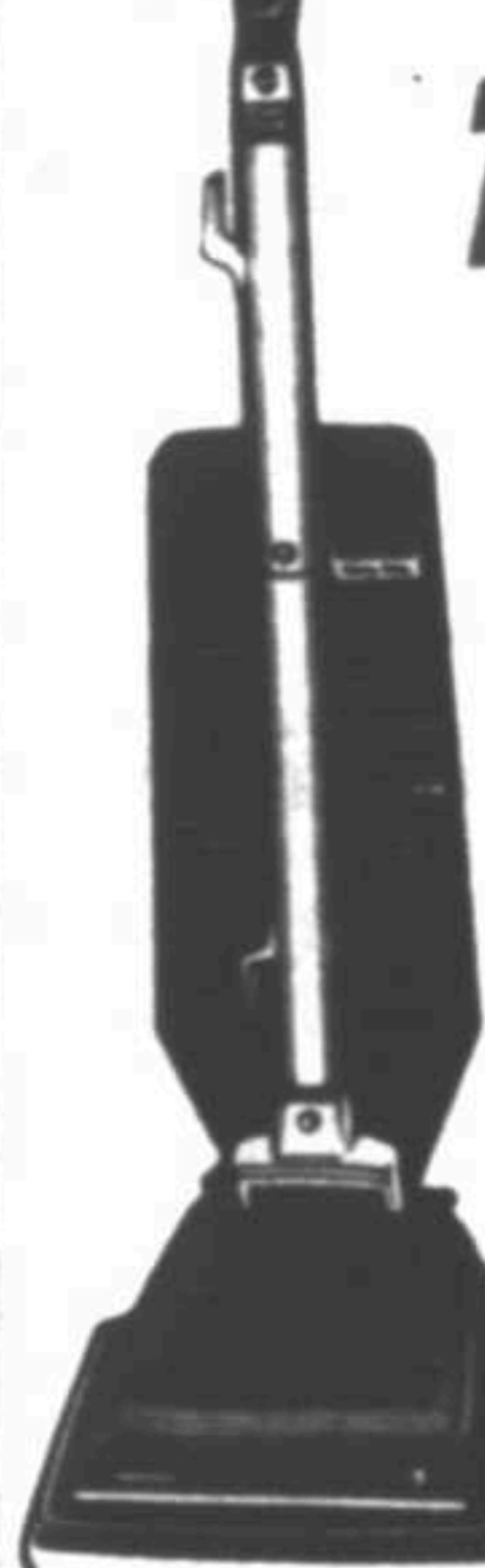
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By BOB GREEN

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History-making Canseco earns yet another honor

NEW YORK (AP) — While Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco doesn't consider himself a part of baseball history, he already has some historic numbers.

Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year on Tuesday.

In a landslide result, Canseco received 141 1/2 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with five votes and Boston's Mike Greenwell with 4 1/2. The balloting was conducted after the World Series.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th base to become the 11th player to reach the 30-30 club, joining such all-time greats as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. On Sept. 23, Canseco took his place alone in baseball history when he stole his 40th base.

Baseball

"I don't think I'm going to be a person to fit in (baseball history)," Canseco said. "I think the fans and the press will put it in some kind of category."

The fans put Canseco in the All-Star game at Cincinnati by naming him on more ballots than any other player in the American League.

"It means a lot because it shows the improvement I've made between 1986 and 1988," said Canseco, who was married earlier this month.

Canseco hit .340 in 1988 with 39 homers and 117 runs batted in en route to the American League Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

This season, it all came together as he led the majors

with 42 homers and 124 RBI while hitting .307. "I don't think I had a bad drought except for an 0-for-20. And even when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first AL pennant since 1974.

The AL charts 17 different offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

Canseco has homered more times in his first three full seasons (106) than anyone but Eddie Mathews (112) and Joe DiMaggio (107).

His 111 career homers, including five after a late-season callup in 1985, are the 10th-highest total for a player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

Mel Ott, who already played eight seasons, had 176 at

Canseco's age. All-time leader Henry Aaron had 140 en route to his record 755.

Canseco, who was born in Havana, Cuba in 1964, was the Athletics' 15th-round selection in the June 1982 free agent draft.

In his first two minor league seasons, Canseco combined to hit only 25 homers but he started a rigorous weight-training program to build strength.

"In spring training I thought there were other members (40-40) but then when I realized it, I said 'Did I stick my foot in my mouth by saying this?'" Canseco said.

Even though I did it this year, it doesn't mean I won't shoot for it again."

Of Canseco's 42 homers, 27 either tied the game or put the Athletics in the lead, and he hit 16 homers with two strikes.

Nicklaus' future in question

By BOB GREEN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, suffering from a degenerative back condition, said Tuesday he will seek further medical advice before he decides whether he can play golf in tournaments again.

"I can't play the way I am. I've got to make up my mind what I'm going to do," Nicklaus said.

A Magnetic Resonance Imaging examination conducted by Dr. Bruce Waxman at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday confirmed a disc problem in Nicklaus' lower back.

"The strain caused by the constant lower back stress of a golf swing has caused a degenerative problem," Waxman said in a prepared statement.

The tests "gave me a fairly definitive idea of what is there and where it is," Nicklaus said by telephone from his home in Lost Tree Village, Fla.

"The next step is to get opinions from other specialists in several different fields on whether surgical procedures are advisable at this time," the 46-year-old Nicklaus said.

"I want to get three different opinions from three different specialists. Then I'll weigh the risks and rewards and see where we go from there," said Nicklaus, the most successful player golf has known.

At best, he said, "I'll be able to play like Jack Nicklaus used to play."

At worst?

"I'm done. That's possible. But that's always the worst-case scenario."

"But I don't expect that. I don't think that's what they're going to say."

"The worst thing the doctors could say to me is that they can't operate and can't fix it. If they do that, they'll tell me to lose 10 pounds and go through an exercise program and make it as strong as possible, and see what we can do with that."

"But I don't expect that. I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing if I didn't expect to play golf again," Nicklaus said.

There is no specific timetable for consultations with an orthopedic surgeon, a neurosurgeon and an expert in arthroscopic surgery, Nicklaus said.

"It could take several days," said Larry O'Brien, vice president for public relations for Nicklaus' Golden Bear International, Inc.

In the meantime, three events he is scheduled to play later this year "are on hold," O'Brien said. Those are the Skins Game in La Quinta, Calif., later this month, the Bicentennial Tournament in Australia and the Chrysler Team Championship in Florida, both in December.

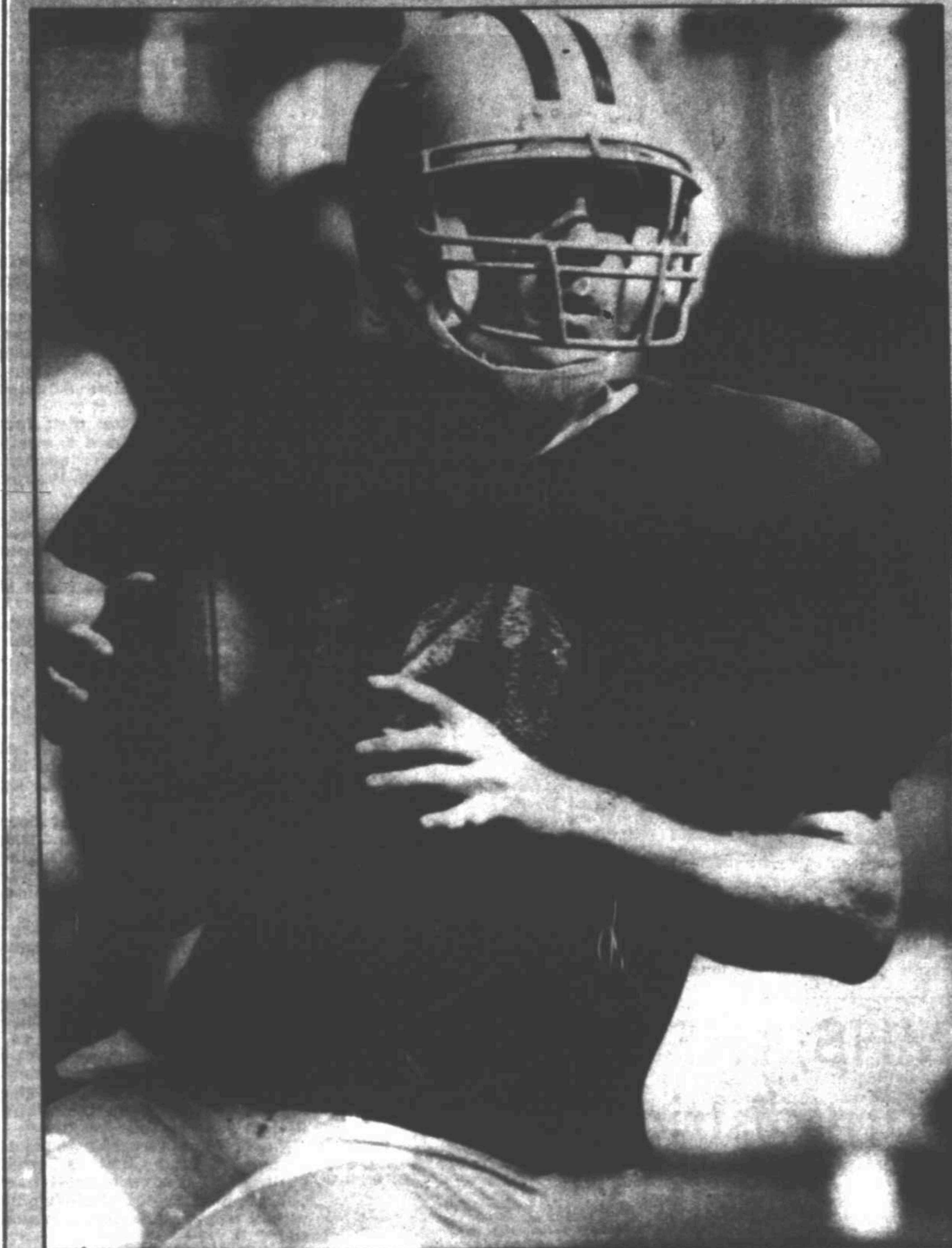
Nicklaus, whose last victory was a dramatic triumph in the 1986 Masters, has a history of back problems dating back at least 10 years.

In the last couple of years, he has reduced his playing schedule drastically. He has played in only nine American Tour events this year and has not been a factor in any of them.

"My body just won't let me practice enough to be competitive," said Nicklaus, who has won a record six Masters, five PGA's, four U.S. Opens and three British Opens, along with a total of 71 American PGA Tour titles.

"It's ironical that Jack is able to play tennis and everything else without much difficulty," Waxman said.

Sweeney's stay as starter may be temporary



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Kevin Sweeney, shown here in a pre-season workout, will take over the reins of the Cowboy offense this coming week.

Pelluer waits in QB wings

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Sweeney has one game to prove he deserves to be the starting quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

If he doesn't produce against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Steve Pelluer could have his job back.

"I'm getting my shot, and that's all I've ever asked for," Sweeney said. "I'm not going to say I'm out there to terrorize the NFL. I just hope the players rally with me and we can win the next six games."

He added, "I have to face the test before I can give the answers."

Pelluer said he wasn't surprised at Tom Landry's decision to replace him.

"I will be as supportive of Kevin as I can. But I have the confidence I can do the job if I get it back. This is just one step back in my career," Pelluer said.

Landry announced on Tuesday that Sweeney, whom he once cut after training camp, is his starter for the time being.

"Kevin earned the start, but the worse thing that can happen is for people to expect him to be a miracle worker against the Vikings," Landry said.

With the Cowboys trailing 26-0, Sweeney — a seventh-round pick in 1987 — came off the bench to replace Pelluer for the second half of Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

Sweeney threw three touchdown passes, and Dallas lost only 29-21.

Dallas has lost its last six games in a row and is 2-8 for the season under Pelluer as a starter.

Landry said starting is a lot more difficult than being the relief quarterback.

"It's a little different when you tee it up from the first tee," Landry said. "Kevin is confident and I believe he will get the job done, but we can't expect miracles. It will be interesting to see what he can do."

Sweeney started and won two games last year as a member of the "Rhinstone Cowboys" replacement team.

"The players have a lot of respect for him," Landry said. "He is exciting and he has the ability to throw deep. Some say he isn't mobile enough but when you run for your life you can get pretty fast."

Landry said Pelluer took his demotion in stride.

"He was fine," Landry said. "He is a team player."

Asked if he was influenced by club president Tex Schramm, a longtime Sweeney backer, Landry quipped "No, Tex lets me dig my own graves."

But Schramm was clearly pleased with the choice.

"The fans are anxious to see some excitement. I've said all along, it's up to us to create the excitement," Schramm said.

"There was just something special about Sweeney in the replacement games. Of course, once he starts, he has to perform like anybody else."

Asked how long he thought a fan honeymoon with Sweeney would last, Schramm said, "Oh, probably about two interceptions."

The player reaction was immediately positive.

"Why not give the guy a shot?" asked linebacker Steve DeOssie. "He's played great and deserves it. It will get the team pumped up, that's for sure. It will be exciting."

Injured quarterback Danny White said: "I just hope there isn't too much pressure on Kevin. I hope he can handle it."

Landry said Sweeney must earn the starter's job from week to week.

"Pelluer is tough enough to handle this," Landry said. "If Sweeney keeps playing well, then he has a chance to stay as the starter. He's the starter now, but that doesn't mean anything in the permanence of the position. I'm not disappointed in Steve at all."

Landry's announcement at his weekly press conference immediately lit up the Cowboys' ticket switchboard for Sunday night's nationally televised game with the Vikings.

"We're getting a lot of calls, that's for sure," ticket manager Steve Orsini said. "We still have plenty of tickets left."

Dallas had 18,500 tickets for sale when Landry made the announcement. Officials said about 100 tickets were sold Tuesday morning, before the news of Sweeney's scheduled start, and about six times that many were sold Tuesday afternoon.

Sweeney found out about his promotion while shopping for his wife's birthday present.

Raiders, Longhorns lead early ink parade

Associated Press

The early national basketball signing period started today, with Texas and Texas Tech expected to get a jump on their Southwest Conference counterparts in signatures of top high school and junior college players.

No word was available Tuesday on the plans of several Midland College players eligible to sign, including sophomore guard Charles McConery.

High school or junior college players who don't commit in the early signing period, which extends through next Wednesday, must wait until April 13.

Texas already has an oral commitment from 64 Tony Watson of Pflug-

MC cagers invade Oklahoma tourney

From Staff Reports

Midland College makes its first appearance in the Connors State College Festival Friday and Saturday at Warner, Okla. The Chaps are taking a 2-1 mark into this event.

The Festival actually includes four men's and four women's teams. On Friday at 4 p.m. the Chaps will play Northern Okla-

homa College of Tonkawa while Connors State plays St. Gregory's College of Shawnee at 8 p.m. Saturday's schedule has the Chaps playing St. Gregory's at 4 p.m., with Connors State going against Northern Oklahoma.

Midland College then gets another home game as the Chaps host McMurry College Junior Varsity at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

gerville, who averaged 28 points, seven rebounds and four assists as a junior.

Tech's Red Raiders already have an oral commitment from Barron Brown, a 6-3 guard from Lancaster.

Nov. 17. That's "Pack Chap Center Night" with free admission for all fans. After the McMurry game, the Chaps hit the road to Kansas for the Barton County Thanksgiving Tournament in Great Bend. Then they return for their conference opener in Snyder against Western Texas Nov. 28. Their first conference home game is Dec. 1 against Howard College of Big Spring.

and Tech is expected to sign 6-1 Leslie Wallace of Lubbock, who can play either guard spot and is regarded as one of the state's top players.

Texas was waiting to hear from 6-7 Jamal Faulkner of Queens, N.Y., considered one of the nation's top 15 players, who said he had narrowed his choices to Texas and Pitt.

Cory Lockridge, 6-9, of Abilene, who averaged 10 points and 11 rebounds last season, said he would choose between Texas, Texas Tech, Lamar University and Miami, Fla.

Bart Beasley, a 6-8 forward from Eustace, indicated he would decide today between Texas and Texas Tech. Beasley earlier committed orally to Southern Methodist.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Coin flips cruel way to settle grid ties

For the last four years this has been a lonely voice screaming in the wilderness. Maybe now it will be heard.

That coin flip we put Odessa Permian's Gary Gaines, Midland Lee's Earl Miller and Midland High's Doug McCutchen through early Saturday morning should constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

For four years, it has been said in this space that the coin flip rule of District 45A was not the way to settle ties. Playoff berths should be settled on the field.

First of all, let me explain that this is not a column to say that Midland High should be in the playoffs, or that Lee or Permian should be out. Really, that isn't the question here. It must be



Williamson

noted that the coin flip was fair under the rules governing District 45A. No one was cheated. It was, however, an unsatisfactory approach at how we do business in this district.

All this week I've heard ways to change the system and nothing seems to make any sense to me except the positive/negative point system, which is determined by points scored against the teams involved in a tie. For example, if a team wins 14-0, the winner gets 14 positive points and the team that loses gets a negative 14 points. You add up all the positives and negatives among the three teams involved and produce a winner. If still tied, you go to penetrations between the three teams.

There are some problems with this system. You encourage teams to run up big scores against their opponents. That's why you need to set a positive limit per game — say somewhere in the range of 14 to 21 points. Those margins are not

running up a score.

Some would also say that it would encourage coaches to play only starters for a whole game, hoping not to drop a positive point advantage. I see that as a major problem of this system, but at least we have a device for settling things on the field. This system also goes against a good defensive team that doesn't have much of an offense. No system I've seen is perfect, but it is far preferable to a coin flip.

Some told me that the team that hasn't been to the playoffs for the longest period of time should get a playoff berth. After all, some college conferences, including the SWC, use that format for bowl selection. That isn't a workable solution since we are talking about three teams for two playoff slots. How would you determine the other slot?

SportScan

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
HOCKEY — Edmonton Oilers at New Jersey Devils, 6:30 p.m., HSE.

FOOTBALL — Navy at Syracuse, 10 p.m., HSE.

Inside

Sports Scoreboard.....3C

Trivia Teaser

Wednesday's Question—Who was the only player to play for the New York Giants in their 23-17 overtime loss to Baltimore in the 1958 NFL championship game and for the New York Jets

the 16-7 Super Bowl victory over the Colts?

Tuesday's Answer—Frank Demaree hit two home runs for the Chicago Cubs in the 1935 World Series, the only Cub to hit more than one homer in a series.

Quotebook

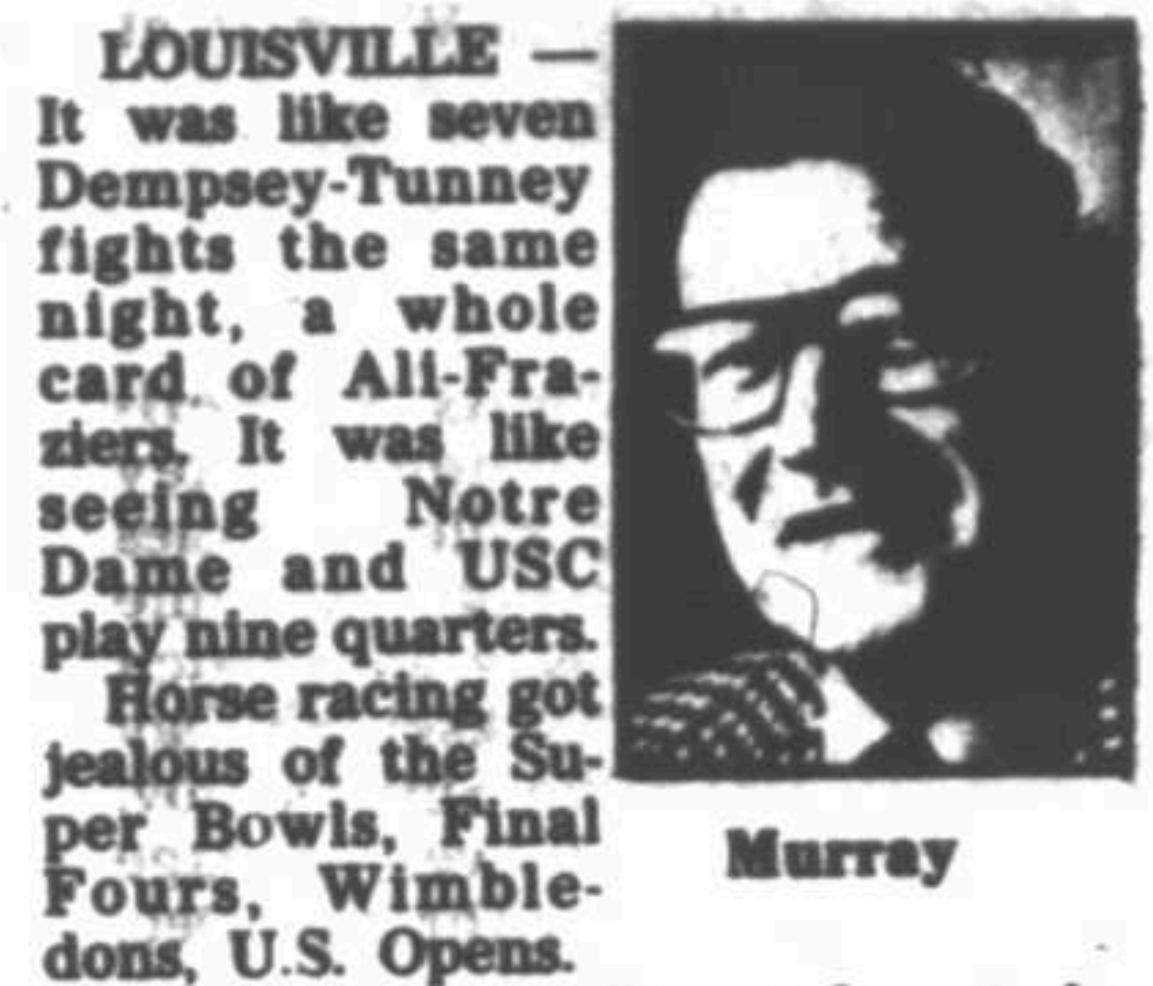
"I don't know why they should be upset with Steinbrenner. He's made millions out of all of them." Joe DiMaggio.

On This Date

1953 — The U.S. Supreme Court rules 7-2 that baseball is not subject to antitrust laws, holding baseball is a sport, not a business.

JIM MURRAY

Breeders Cup races, Alysheba glorified



Murray

LOUISVILLE — It was like seven Dempsey-Tunney fights the same night, a whole card of Ali-Frazier fights. It was like seeing Notre Dame and USC play nine quarters. Horse racing got jealous of the Super Bowl, Final Four, Wimbledon, U.S. Opens.

To be on the "in," nowadays, to be fashionable, a sporting event needs a Roman numeral. Like Popes, Czars, Rocky movies, Caesar's campaigns and rich kids, you need a whole bunch of X's and V's to make your self important.

Breeders' Cup V got off to an impressive start when a thousand named Gulch won CCCL thousand dollars by 11 lengths.

It is a day when racing throws money out of train windows at people who really don't need it, \$10 million for 7 races for horses owned by

Greek shipping magnates, steel heirs, real estate tycoons and ex-owners of pro football teams.

As an event, it is a little like being locked in a candy factory overnight, waking up in a harem. Winding up with too many blind dates.

Horse racing is not ordinarily a confrontational sport. The last thing a horse trainer wants to face is someone as good as he is. They make football coaches look like runaway optimists, fight managers look daring. They know horses too well to trust them with the rent money.

The trouble with a Breeders' Cup (for them) is, you have to fight the contenders. You can't shop around for a spot. You can't go around fighting your chauffeur, playing cards with your aunt, golf with a guy who owes you money. Horse trainers are not famous for going around looking for competition. They'd rather find a game with a guy who can't add. For one thing, you're never sure when a horse is going to pout, loaf, jump shadows, bite or spit the bit.

There are no breathers on the schedule Breeders' Cup day. Every-

body on the field is an All-American.

On the afternoon of the Breeders' Cup, an acquaintance spotted the trainer, Jack Van Berg, hurrying through the clubhouse.

Now, Jack Van Berg is about as quintessential a horse trainer as you can get. Hollywood would cast Jack Van Berg as a horse trainer. Bluff, direct, Jack is a man who wears a more or less perpetual frown on his face. He's not a guy you would sell the Brooklyn Bridge to or try to bluff out of a pot with a pair of treys. There's not much around a race track Jack Van Berg hasn't seen and discounted, a hard-luck story he hasn't heard. Jack Van Berg has won more races than any trainer who ever saddled. He has probably lost more, too. Horses don't fool him.

The acquaintance approached him. Breeders' Cup day had dawned raw and threatening. Clouds as black as 10 tons of coal rolled across the Kentucky landscape. A gelid wind rattled the windows in the ramshackle old track at Churchill Downs. Rain blew in gusts. It was not your basic track-fast sun-on-the-

backstretch racing day. The hard-boots on the backstretch knowingly nudged each other. Van Berg's horse couldn't stand up on a muddy track, much less run on it, they winked. The racing surface was a cross between plate glass and window putty. Throw Jack's horse out, was the informed tip.

The acquaintance braced Van Berg. Was it true? Would his horse look like a drunk on a dance floor? Van Berg was disbelieving. "He can handle this track. He can handle any track," he snapped. "Don't worry. He'll win this thing. Easily."

A few hours later, he did. Van Berg's horse, for one very big reason: he gets up. You have to like fighters who get up.

In May of 1987, Alysheba won America's race, the Kentucky Derby. He did it going to one knee and taking a count in the stretch. "Most horses at the eighth pole are looking for some place to lie down," Van Berg reminds you. "Alysheba had an excuse." He got up like Dempsey. Swinging. He won.

Alysheba is America's horse. He lost the Belmont last year after winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. He came back to beat his conqueror.

He's no wonder horse. He can't talk. Save cowboys from drowning. He gets beat. He doesn't stay beat. He and Ferdinand, the Kentucky Derby winner the year before Alysheba, hooked up in one of the great stretch duels in racing history at the Breeders' Cup in '87. Alysheba got beat by a nose.

This year, in that same race, the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, Ferdinand wasn't on hand but the lists were full of runners whose trainers were betting Alysheba had lost his form. Two owners put up \$350,000 apiece to tackle Van Berg's horse. That's a lot of money to call for cards, for one roll of the dice. But Alysheba looked that beatable.

He shuffled one of them back to seventh, 360 grand poorer. Alysheba ran across what trainer Wayne Lukas called the "peanut butter surface" of Churchill Downs to win as he pleased. His margin was half a

length, but Alysheba never runs up a score. He just lets you know you're beat (or). He doesn't exactly fall on the ball but neither does he grandstand. "He doesn't look like he's winning easily," his rider, Chris McCarthy insists, "but he is. He wins by the most decisive half-lengths in the game."

Besides the West Coast supplemented horse (Cutlass Reality, whose owners paid the 360 grand), New England owners paid the same amount to send out the area's most popular athlete this side of Doug Flutie. We quail at least got in the photo and in the money (third) and got back all but \$36,000 of the \$360,000. Van Berg could have told them to fold their hands and save their money. But, Alysheba must have looked to them like a sucker for the right.

The Breeders' Cup was an artistic if not a meteorological success. It produced the champion of the year in Alysheba and it produced one of the great horse races of any year.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

Nine COM tankers earn Austin berths

From Staff Reports

FORT WORTH — Nine members of the City of Midland Swim Team qualified for the North Texas All-Star team that will swim in Austin later this month with their performances in a North Qualifying Meet here recently.

COM standout Stacy Fennell dominated her age group, winning the 200-meter freestyle, 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle in the 12 and girls division.

Other COM winners included Kathryn Krall, 12 and under girls; Howard Flowers, 12 and under boys; and Michaels Hasek, 18 and under girls.

- 12 and under girls
- 200 free
1. Fennell, 2:03.37; 2. Krall, 2:08.24.
- 200 fly
1. Fennell, 2:22.93; 2. Robins Hill, 2:32.53; 3. Krall, 2:32.55.
- 100 free
1. Krall, 27.00; 2. Hill, 27.08.
- 100 fly
1. Fennell, 1:05.39; 2. Hill, 1:11.38.
- 100 free
2. Fennell, 57.98; 3. Krall, 58.74; 4. Hill, 1:01.75.
- 500 free
1. Fennell, 5:30.08; 2. Krall, 5:50.50.
- 100 back
- Hill, 1:14.92.
- 100 breast
3. Fennell, 1:15.89; 2. Hill, Krall, 1:20.89.
- 12 and under boys
- 200 free
4. Flowers, 2:28.41.
- 50 free
6. Henry, 27.48.
- 100 fly
3. Blake Henry, 1:08.35; 4. Flowers, 1:10.41.
- 100 free
5. Henry, 58.82.
- 500 free
5. Flowers, 5:53.85; 7. Henry, 6:04.64.
- 100 back
1. Flowers, 1:08.19.
- 100 breast
1. Flowers, 1:22.73.
- 14 and under girls

Swimming

- 200 free
- Carrie Henry, 2:07.11; 2. Kelli Hales, 2:18.58.
- 200 fly
- Jamie Bobo, 2:22.66; 2. Carrie Henry, 2:24.81.
- 50 free
3. Bobo, 26.38; 5. Henry, 26.90; 6. Hales, 28.85.
- 100 free
6. Bobo, 2:32.87.
- 100 fly
6. Henry, 57.72; 7. Hales, 1:02.36.
- 16 and under boys
- 200 free
- Matt Seay, 1:53.87; 2. Stacy Fennell, 1:55.32.
- 200 fly
7. Matthew Houston, 2:08.33; 8. Seay, 2:07.23.
- 50 free
4. Houston, 22.91; 5. Fennell, 24.14; 6. Seay, 24.19.
- 200 fly
5. Houston, 2:05.30.
- 100 free
5. Houston, 50.27; 6. Fennell, 51.89; 7. Seay, 52.31.
- 500 free
- Fennell, 4:59.73.
- 200 back
- Houston, 2:18.23.
- 200 breast
5. Seay, 2:19.31.
- 18 and under girls
- 200 free
3. Hasek, 1:50.87.
- 200 fly
3. Hasek, 2:14.75.
- 50 free
3. Hasek, 25.79.
- 100 free
3. Hasek, 56.79.
- 500 free
3. Hasek, 5:22.68.
- 200 back
1. Hasek, 2:16.36.
- 18 and under boys
- 200 fly
- Houston, 2:16.05; 2. Peter Zubiate, 2:24.75.
- 50 free
- Houston, 23.95; 2. Zubiate, 25.46.
- 200 fly
- Houston, 2:12.72.
- 100 free
- Houston, 54.10; 2. Zubiate, 55.50.
- 500 free
- Zubiate, 5:38.56.
- 200 back
- Zubiate, 2:26.73.
- 200 breast
- Houston, 2:28.91.

Oilers' Smith out for drug violation

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith was suspended for 30 days for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, a newspaper reported today.

Smith, who is having the best season of his four-year career, will miss a minimum of four games under terms of the NFL policy, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"I don't know anything about it. I'll be there (practice) tomorrow as far as I know," Smith told the Chronicle Tuesday night.

Oilers officials had no comment on Smith's suspension late Tuesday. No one was at Oilers office today and a call by The Associated Press to a spokesman for the team went unanswered.

George Kikitter, his Alabama-based agent, did not return the Chronicle's telephone calls.

Smith, who was tested under the reasonable-cause portion of the league policy, becomes the 20th player suspended by the NFL this season.

The Oilers will be able to replace Smith on the roster. He

will be placed on the reserve non-football illness list. Because the trading deadline passed last month, the team probably will have to sign a nose tackle to play a reserve role until Smith returns.

Smith was involved in controversy in early September when he had two consecutive unexcused absences. Coach Jerry Glanville sent him home when he showed up for practice.

After meeting with General Manager Ladd Herzog, Smith returned to practice the next day and said he had passed the league-administered drug test. Glanville and Herzog refused to comment.

Smith was in the lineup for the season-opening victory at Indianapolis, and has played near peak form during a 7-3 season.

Under terms of the league's policy, a 30-day suspension means the player has tested positive before. If Smith tests positive a third time, he will be banned from the NFL for life but can seek reinstatement after a year.

MHS, LHS spikers earn district honors

From Staff Reports

Midland High's Shawnda Vines and Midland Lee's Melody Miller have been named to the 1988 All-District 4-5A Volleyball team. The two received the honor following a meeting of the district's volleyball coaches.

Lee's Marcia del Llano and Midland High's Effie Freeman, both juniors, were named second team All-District.

Receiving honorable mention were Anita Montez and Gordy Rodriguez, of Midland High, and Ronnie Sandoval and Monica Ramirez, of Lee.

ALL DISTRICT 4-5A
First Team
Shawnda Vines, Midland High; Melody Miller, Midland Lee; Michelle Griffin, Odessa High; Didi Does, Abilene High; Liz Greer, Jennifer Pascua, Paula Scott, Odessa High.

Second Team
Marcia del Llano, Midland Lee; Effie Freeman, Midland High; Jessica Mancha, Odessa High; Kelly Huff, Abilene High; Janie Arriola, Shay Walker, Odessa High.

Honorable Mention
Midland Lee: Ronnie Sandoval, Monica Ramirez, Midland High: Anita Montez, Gordy Rodriguez, Abilene High: Sherry Flynn, Janet Margiotta, San Angelo: Kim Arnold, Beverly Abbott, Odessa High: Jennifer Robertson, Tina Medders, Odessa High: Sherron Nelson.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Gail Allison, San Angelo Central.

BEST SETTER
Didi Does, Abilene High.

BESTER
Liz Greer, Abilene High.

SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR
Leah Reid, Richardson, Abilene High.

COACH OF THE YEAR
Beth Wills, Abilene High.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2D

682-6222

Reporter-Telegram Classified

MC golf team wraps up fall season Friday

From Staff Reports

Midland College golfers finish their fall season Friday with a conference tournament in Odessa. It's the third conference tourney, with two more scheduled during the spring term.

The Chaps currently are in second place among the five Western Junior College Athletic Conference teams competing for the loop title. Odessa College is the WJCAC leader with nine points while the Chaps have six and a half. New Mexico Junior College is third with six points. New Mexico Military and Western Texas trail.

Odessa took the opening tournament at Western Texas College, while Midland was second.

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APPEARING NOV. 7-12

PENTHOUSE

Covergirl, Jan. 86
New Look
Centerfold, Aug. 87
Gallery
Feature, Mar. 88

SHOWTIMES:
5-7-9-11
12-30

SALOON

SHOW DATES:
5:00 Cover,
2 Drink Minimum
NON-SHOW DATES
Reg. 3.00 Cover
4-6 No Cover!

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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey	11
Philadelphia	8
Boston	1
Charlotte	1
New York	1
Washington	0

Central Division

Indiana	10
Cleveland	3
Chicago	1
Atlanta	1
San Antonio	0
Phoenix	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	11
Golden State	1
Portland	1
Seattle	0
Utah	0

Northwest Division

San Diego	11
Denver	1
San Jose	1
Minnesota	1
Utah	0
Portland	0

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 100, Washington 98
Golden State 115, Los Angeles 100
Atlanta 112, Indiana 100
New York 128, Chicago 100
Phoenix 103, San Antonio 97
Golden State 114, Dallas 100
L.A. Lakers 114, Golden State 100

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 97, Boston 79
New York at Washington
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland
Atlanta at Detroit
Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Thursday's Games

Miami at San Antonio
Sacramento at Utah
Dallas at Phoenix
Golden State at Seattle
Denver at L.A. Lakers
Thursday's Games
Utah at Houston
Portland at Denver

NHL

WHL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

N.Y. Rangers	6
Philadelphia	0
Pittsburgh	0
New Jersey	0
N.Y. Islanders	0
Washington	0

Atlantic Division

Boston	0
Montreal	0
Buffalo	0
Ottawa	0
Quebec	0

CANADIAN CONFERENCE

North Division

Toronto	0
St. Louis	0
Chicago	0
Minnesota	0
St. Paul	0

Central Division

Edmonton	0
Los Angeles	0
Edmonton	0
Vancouver	0
Winnipeg	0

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 6, Quebec 4
New York Islanders 4, Rangers 3

Wednesday's Games

Calgary 6, Buffalo 5
Philadelphia at New York
Edmonton at New Jersey
Montreal at Minnesota
Detroit at Vancouver
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Washington
Calgary at Philadelphia
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis
Norfolk at Los Angeles

Transaction

BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKEES
signed the contracts of
pin and Dana Rosenbaum
Rosemary Williams, who
car Acevedo and Bernie W
holders, from Columbus
national League. Purch
contract of Kevin Moon,
non-outfielder, from All
Eastern League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
on on Leon Durham, fre
for the purpose of releas
conditional release.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS
San Francisco manager
National Football
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
signed Dan Thorpe, det
contract of Buffalo B
quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS-SQUAD

1988, offensive lineba
John Lyle, safety. M
PHOENIX CARDINALS
signed Steve Cox, pun
Washington Redskins

NHL-Suspended

Foyce, Detroit Red W
for 10 games for m
Crash. Philadelphia
ward, with his stick.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS

up Jeff Fries, det
Springfield of the Amer
League.

WASHINGTON CAPITAL

Michael Proby and Jo
towards, to Baltimore
can Hockey League.

NEW MEXICO STATE

the resignation of Bl
ball offensive coordin
SOUTHWEST TEXAS
named Gary Collier
baseball coach, and
graduate assistant of
baseball program.

PGA

LA GUNTA, Calif. U

Tuesday after the fir

\$100,000 Wilson PGA

dinal Classic played

2,100-odd Jack Nic

Course.

Perry Arthur

Bob Ackerman

Steve Varley

Cary Mangat

Sanny Rachels

Bill King

Scott Ross

Shawn McEntee

Jack Baltzer

Ed Tarzan

Jim Dickson

David Novati

Mike Malasho

David Glen

Gilby Gilbert

Glen Stubbins

Rich Marshall

Tom Shaw

Osie Fuller

Frank Fuch

Rich Wilton

Japan To

Saturday, Nov. 5 at

dian Tokyo, Jap

League 1.

Sunday, Nov. 6 at K

in Tokyo, Major Lea

League 1.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 at

dian Osaka, J

League 10. Japan

Wednesday, Nov. 9

dian Osaka, Japan.

League 2.

Thursday, Nov. 10

dian Tokorozawa, J

League 1.

Friday, Nov. 11 at

dian Tokyo.

U.S.-Canada free trade shaky

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Collapse of a Canadian-American free trade agreement in the wake of Canadian elections Nov. 21 could bring fresh curbs in the world's largest two-way trading relationship, which may total \$150 billion this year.

More broadly, a collapse would sour the tone of 96-nation trade liberalization talks set to begin two weeks later, according to American business, academic and legislative experts.

Canadian polls show Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party, which is trying to sell the trade accord to the electorate, falling behind the Liberal and New Democratic parties, which have pledged to scrap it.

Cross-border commerce could be

hit in automobiles, steel, non-ferrous metals and even potatoes and fish. American business has long argued that Canadian competition in such sectors is unfairly subsidized and has threatened legal action that could impose duties and restore a "level playing field."

Although the free-trade agreement, on which the two governments have been working since 1985, would not eliminate disputes, it provides for agreed solutions to defuse them, such as immediately terminating some auto and parts export subsidies and phasing out other subsidy programs over the longer term.

In addition, it would set up binational panels to adjudicate disagreements with rulings to be binding on both governments.

The pact, widely viewed as one of

the most important achievements of the Reagan administration in international economic policy, would eliminate most trade barriers between the two countries by 1999.

Paul Wonnacott, economics professor at the University of Maryland and a specialist in Canadian trade issues, predicted that one of the first trade cases to come up if the agreement fell through would seek countervailing duties against Japanese and South Korean cars exported from Canada to the United States under a duty remission program that the United Automobile Workers and the State of Michigan have already labeled an unfair subsidy.

The case has not yet been filed because the trade agreement would resolve the issue.

It commits Canada to terminate

the remission program — essentially the exemption from duties on cars and parts that are exported to the United States.

"I find it difficult to see how a countervailing duty of 9 to 10 percent can be avoided on those cars and parts," Wonnacott said.

Rufus Yerxa, staff director of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, said:

"The Canadians cannot expect things to remain calm and passive if this agreement goes down in flames. It's going to have repercussions for the trading relationship."

He insisted that "we won't be looking for ways to penalize Canada, but we will be a lot less inclined to find ways of accommodating them in certain problems that we have."

New goals outlined for hispanic chamber

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When John Castro assumed the presidency of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, he set a number of specific goals for the group. At Tuesday's meeting, MHCC directors and officers discussed two of Castro's main goals.

His highest goal is to see the chamber move into its new permanent offices at 1410 Lamesa Road, a building donated by MHCC members Cirio and Bertha Sanchez.

Castro reported that he had received two floor plans from Vandergriff & Associates for remodeling the building. Board members agreed to set up a bid committee and will take bids on the project through Dec. 8.

"Once we get the bids, then we can go to the bank and discuss a loan," Castro said.

Another of Castro's high priorities is to find a project that would allow the chamber to be more financially self-sufficient. After further investigation, members rejected sponsoring

a night at the Bingo Barn. But MHCC Executive Director Elvia Hernandez has come across another possibility.

She found a San Antonio-based business called Jungle Jims, a highly successful indoor amusement facility for kids that will begin franchising in January. "This is a project where I think we could really have an impact on the community, and it could be funded by several chamber members," she told the board.

Board members agreed to investigate buying a franchise in January. In other business, Rolie Hyde of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Virginia Gonzales of AT&T were named new members of the board. They replace Paul Cavazos and Eduardo Gonzales, who have both relocated to Dallas.

Also, the group learned that they will clear approximately \$19,000 from the 1988 Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce state convention, held in Midland last July. This is a record amount, as was the number of ads sold for the convention program, according to Hernandez.

Burger franchisees shun dough boy

N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 — Burger King franchisees, angered by the Pillsbury Co.'s plan to spin off the fast-food chain and saddle it with hundreds of millions of dollars in new debt, will meet next Tuesday in Miami to consider alternatives that could derail the plan, some of the franchisees said Tuesday.

These franchisees, who spoke on condition that their names not be used, said Pillsbury's proposal to finance a special shareholder dividend by having Burger King borrow heavily would doom the hamburger chain by diverting desperately needed investment capital to interest payments.

As a result, the National Business Planning Council, the governing group for Burger King franchisees, will use its regularly scheduled meeting next week to consider options.

Although the franchisees interviewed emphasized that no decisions had been made, it is understood that they have begun talking among themselves and with investment banks, which could help the franchisees fashion an alternative to the Pillsbury plan.

Among the possibilities that will be considered at the Tuesday meeting, people who expect to attend said, are inviting another large corporation to buy Burger King from Pillsbury and undertaking a franchisee-led leveraged buyout.

A leveraged buyout is definitely within the realm of possibility, franchisees said.

Burger King's profit plan for the 1989 fiscal year calls for profits of about \$160 million and an even greater positive cash flow. So it is conceivable that franchisees could borrow, say, \$1.5 billion to finance a buyout, pay 10 percent a year, or \$150 million, in interest, and still have funds left over for reinvestment.

"We want to block this ridiculous concept Pillsbury has put forth," said a major franchisee who will be attending the meeting.

On Monday, Pillsbury announced that it would spin off Burger King and pay the special dividend as the first step in its response to a \$60-a-share, \$5.2 billion takeover bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC, the London-based food and distilling giant.



Smith

Please see BURGER, Page 7B

U.S. GNP growth exceeds Soviet economic expansion

The U.S. Gross National Product has grown at a faster rate than the Soviet GNP during the past seven years, falling below Soviet levels only twice since 1981. Last year, the Soviet economy grew at a rate of 0.5 percent while the U.S. GNP rose 2.9 percent.

ANNUAL GNP PERCENT CHANGE: U.S. vs U.S.S.R.
In percent change:



SOURCES: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis; U.S. Congress, Joint Economic Committee; InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

Soviets, investors approve profits

NEW YORK — Six of America's largest companies are on the verge of concluding an agreement with the Soviet Union that would remove a chief obstacle to doing business in Russia.

The deal, which those involved say is 95 percent complete, would permit members of the consortium to take profits out of the country in hard currency, which has been difficult under Soviet law.

If it goes through, the deal may pave the way for similar arrangements by other companies.

Because of the difficulty in taking profits out, only a handful of American companies have embarked on joint ventures in the Soviet Union since they were first allowed by Moscow in 1987.

Please see SOVIET, Page 7B

COMPUTERS

THE VIRUS How it happened

By JOHN MARKOFF

New York Times News Service
Computer scientists who have studied the rogue program that crashed through many of the nation's computer networks last week say the invader actually represents a new type of helpful software designed for computer networks.

The same class of software could be used to harness computers spread around the world and put them to work simultaneously.

It could also diagnose malfunctions in a network, execute large computations on many machines at once and act as a speedy messenger.

But it is this same capability that caused thousands of computers in universities, military installations and corporate research centers to stall and shut down the Defense Department's Arpanet system when an illicit version of the program began interacting in an unexpected way.

"It is a very powerful tool for solving problems," said John F. Shoch, a computer expert who has studied the programs. "Like most tools it can be misused, and I think we have an example here of someone who misused and abused the tool."

The program, written as a

"clever hack" by Robert Tappan Morris, a 23-year-old Cornell University computer science graduate student, was originally meant to be harmless. It was supposed to copy itself from computer to computer via Arpanet and merely hide itself in the computers. The purpose? Simply to prove that it could be done.

But by a quirk, the program instead reproduced itself so frequently that the computers on the network quickly became jammed. Interviews with computer scientists who studied the network shutdown and with friends of Morris have disclosed the manner in which the events unfolded.

The program was introduced last Wednesday evening at a computer in the artificial intelligence laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Morris was seated at his terminal at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., but he signed onto the machine at MIT. Both his terminal and the MIT machine were attached to Arpanet, a computer network that connects research centers, universities and military bases.

Please see VIRUS, Page 7B

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices continue retreat

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices continued lower today, but were regaining some of their losses.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for December delivery of West Texas Intermediate oil opened at \$13.56, down 24 cents from Tuesday's close. By mid-morning, however, prices had recovered to \$13.64, down 16 cents.

On the NYMEX Tuesday, oil futures prices retreated in thin, choppy trading Tuesday in advance of two scheduled OPEC meetings. West Texas Intermediate closed down 26 cents to \$13.80 a barrel, after rising 2 cents on Monday. Other contract months also declined.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, the December contract for unleaded gasoline, which gained 0.91 cent in the previous session, fell 0.85 cent to 46.40 cents.

The December contract for wholesale home heating oil lost 0.80 cent to settle at 45.53 cents a gallon. The contract was up 0.05 cent on Monday.

John O'Connell, senior energy analyst for Refco Inc., said technical factors continued to dominate the market.

"There's little fundamental news or statistics to justify any sustained rally in front of the

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$13.64
■ Tuesday's Close \$13.56
■ Previous Close \$14.05
■ One Year Ago \$18.95

W.T. SOUR

■ Tuesday's Close \$12.15-17
■ Previous Close \$12.43
■ One Year Ago \$17.82

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$12.75
■ Previous Week \$12.75
■ One Year Ago \$19.00

(OPEC) meetings," he explained. O'Connell said traders were awaiting the Nov. 17 price-committee meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the Nov. 21 gathering of the full cartel.

Cutting production is expected to be discussed at both meetings as a way of increasing soft world-wide oil prices.

Dollar off as Europe digests election

LONDON (AP) — The dollar moved lower in Europe this morning as the market digested the victory of George Bush in the U.S. presidential election.

Gold prices rose slightly.

Foreign exchange dealers in Italy said they expected traders to test the dollar's lower ranges today, as Bush's victory underlined what they saw as voters' lack of enthusiasm for the new president.

One trader in Milan with a U.S. commercial bank predicted that the dollar will continue to fall through November, unless Bush quickly indicates that he intends taking tough measures to reduce the U.S. budget deficit.

She predicted that the dollar will come under further pressure this morning and could even move below a support level of 1.7700 marks.

"Bush faces big problems with the (U.S.) budget and trade deficit, which a popular Reagan could avoid addressing," the Milan-based trader said.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.08 yen to a closing 124.65 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 124.71 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:

—1.7752 West German marks, down from 1.7990

—1.4930 Swiss francs, down from 1.5005

—6.0600 French francs, down from 6.1065

—1.9980 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0190

—1.319.25 Italian lire, down from 1,330.00

—1.2333 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2350

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7818, compared with \$1.7707 Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$419.10 a troy ounce, up from \$418.50 bid late Tuesday. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$419.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$420.25, up from \$418.50 bid late Tuesday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.20 to close at a bid \$421.32.

Silver was quoted in London Wednesday at a bid price of \$6.39 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.41.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held on to slight gains after a strong election-day opening Tuesday in anticipation of a victory by Republican George Bush in the presidential vote.

But analysts said that once the election is over, the market will refocus on interest rates and other worries that have chilled the market recently.

The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 2.85 points to close at 2,127.49, near its low of the day. The blue-chip indicator had gained more than 14 points in early trading.

In the broader market, advancing issues outpaced declines by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 852 issues up, 578 down and 532 unchanged.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Icahn reemerging as possible Eastern suitor

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover strategist Carl Icahn is reemerging as a potential suitor for ailing Eastern Airlines after abandoning an earlier effort.

Analysts said Tuesday they expect Icahn, the owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., to keep pursuing Eastern in light of his pledge to pursue acquisitions that would expand TWA's route system and fleet of aircraft.

State authority to tax offshore wells upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has upheld the authority of the states to tax corporate income derived from sales of oil and natural gas extracted from offshore wells under federal jurisdiction.

By a 9-0 vote, the court approved Tuesday a tax method in Iowa that is virtually identical to that used by most other states.

The so-called unitary method, challenged unsuccessfully by Shell Oil Co., allows a state to impose a tax on that portion of a company's income calculated to come from the amount of business it does within that state.

By MELLA McEWEN

As the holiday season fast approaches, seasonal stores are beginning to pop up at Midland Park Mall.

THE PAINT DAUBERS ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD of Midland will open a holiday boutique in the north end of the mall Monday and keep it open until Dec. 31.

The shop will feature original arts and crafts by members of the guild, including limited edition prints, folk art, calligraphy, wreaths, dolls, toys, crocheted items, drawings, paintings, pottery and wearable art.



McEwen

There will be a grand opening Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., with door prizes given away hourly.

Houston-based PENETRATORS INC. is opening a 4,500 square foot service facility in Midland at 1000 Goode. Lowe Freitag Jr. has been named vice president, operations, and will be headquartered at the Midland location.

The company offers a perforating system consisting of a pulsed jet drill capable of creating a lateral hole up to 10 feet into the producing formation.

A second holiday store just opened is MIDLAND DISCOUNT TOYS, 1407 Big Spring.

Owners Jake and Suzanne Melton offer namebrand toys, including dolls and games, at a discount price. They also offer a layaway plan.

Just opened at 393 N. Terrell is L.A. MARGARITA Flower and Gift shop. Owner Grace Gonzales offers fresh or silk flowers, and green plants as well as gift items such as baskets or special baskets with floral arrangements.

She worked at Flowerland for two and a half years before joining the U.S. Postal Service. She left the USPS to open La Margarita.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Operating under new management and a new name is Tall City Lanes, now known as the SUPER BOWL CENTER, 3920 W. Wall.

Ronnie and Margaret McDonald now operate the center, which features bowling, darts and a new billiard room as well as a snack bar. A

beer and wine permit is expected at any time.

Mrs. McDonald said new leagues are being formed, and the center runs an afternoon special that offers games for \$1-plus tax from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There are muggings, then there are muggings.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES has distributed over 500 coffee mugs throughout offices in Midland in past weeks as part of a promotional campaign.

In coming weeks, Temporary Resources president Patricia de Little will visit various offices. If she spies one of her mugs on the desk, the person will win a T-shirt and a free lunch for two at Jorge's.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

By BILL DOYU

Q. How can I... thereby sav...



Doyle

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Loren

By AGIS SAU... New York Tim

NEW YORK — Frank Lorenz, chairman of the Texas Air Corp., allowed Merrill Lynch & Co. to talk during the weekend with a group of investors interested in buying Eastern Airlines, but on Monday he told discussions, people effort said Tuesday.

These moves said Texas Air

U.S. :

In 1987, the disposable in



1973

1975

1977

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1985

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SOURCE: Metro

Pillsb

By FLOYD NO... New York Tim

NEW YORK has underwhelmed its response to Grand Metropolitan share price of since the comp Monday that it Burger King to out a large div

Such a move, analysts, was to But in the De and more the f wins in takeov bury action m much, not too

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That is beca held that, whe offer and a co tion sponsored l arguably simil should be rede

RJR

By JAMES ST... New York Tim

NEW YORK for the largest tory were spell a special comm RJR Nabisco bidders five pa the sale of the co company.

Many corpora sold every year, large company on the block be of these unus Street, where t mizing sharehol on prime imp

The special co aim was "provi holders" by gen ly and prompt

RJR Nabisco a record price ilon, capping fi

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Sharp investors can use dividend reinvestments

By BILL DOYLE

Q. How can I buy stocks, without using the services of a stock broker — thereby saving brokerage commissions?



Doyle

A. In theory, you can purchase stock or anything else from anyone who owns what you want to buy. If you wish to buy 100 shares of XYZ Corp. stock and know someone who owns 100 XYZ, the two of you can handle the deal on your own.

After agreeing on a price, you pay the seller and the pair of you exchange written proof of the transaction. The seller fills out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificate and has his or her signature there guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company.

The certificate is sent to the stock's transfer agent — by registered mail, return receipt requested, for safety sake. The transfer agent issues a new certificate in your name and sends it to you.

The trick is to locate the owner of stock you want and to set the price. That's where brokers normally come in. Brokerage firms have access to stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market. Individual investors do not.

However, after making your first purchase, you can buy more shares of the same stock, without using a broker, if there is a dividend reinvestment plan (DRP) in that stock.

More than 1,000 company have such plans, through which stockholders use their dividends to automatically purchase additional shares. Many DRPs have optional additional investment features, allowing stockholders who have signed up for dividend reinvestment to send in money to buy still more shares.

Although details vary from company to company, the typical DRP has no commission charge. Some even permit purchases at small discounts from going market prices.

Many sharp investors make small initial purchases through brokers and then increase their holdings through DRPs.

Q. Seventeen weeks ago, I asked my broker to deliver to me the certificate for 100 shares of stock his firm holds for me. In that time, a dividend was paid, but I was not able to join the dividend reinvestment plan.

I still have not received the certificate. Don't you think this is foul? How can I most effectively complain?

A. It's what, in my youth, we called "dirty pool." All too many brokerage firms do not want their customers to sign up for DRPs, because no commissions are collected.

Delivery of a certificate for stock held by a brokerage firm can be accomplished in a matter of days — a week at the most. In your shoes, I'd do some desk-pounding at that brokerage office and take future business elsewhere.

Complain to the Securities and Exchange Commission. That won't right the wrong done to you. But the SEC should be made aware of that brokerage firm's misdeed.

Q. When you participate in a dividend reinvestment plan, when do you declare this on your income tax return?

A. On the returns you file for the years in which the dividends are paid and reinvested. You are required to report and pay income tax on dividends — whether you take the dividends by check or reinvest the dividends to purchase additional shares.

There was an exception to this rule, from 1962 through 1985, for reinvested dividends of "qualified utility companies." During those four years, each investor could "exclude" and not pay federal income tax on up to \$750 of such dividends annually — \$1,500 for a married couple filing joint returns. But that tax break has expired.

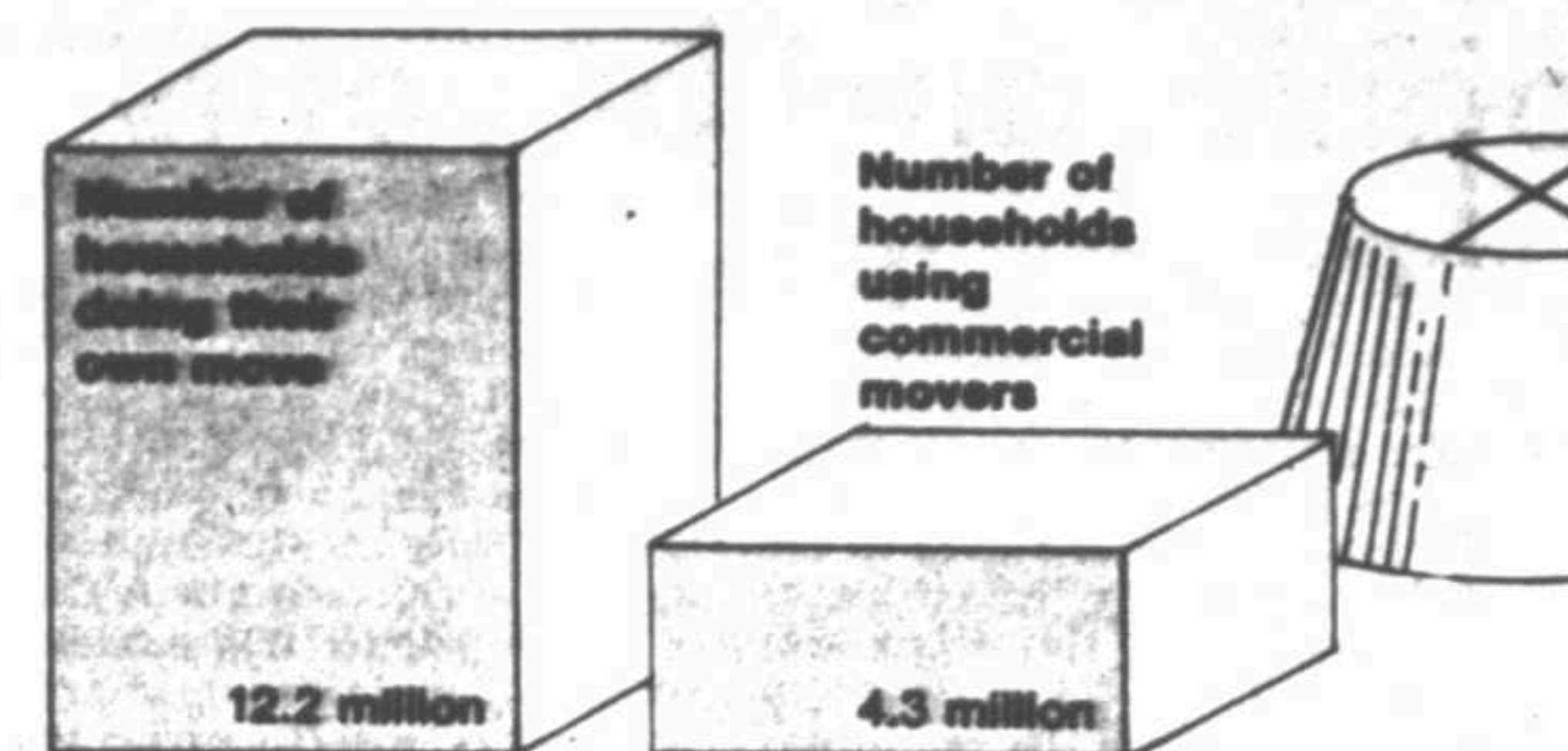
Q. My husband and I are reinvesting our dividends now and plan to take them in checks after we retire. Is this a good idea?

A. It's excellent — a great way to accumulate wealth during your working years and provide more income after retirement.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Most American households will move-it-themselves when relocating

Four out of five relocating households will do the move themselves.



SOURCE: Ryder Truck Rental Inc.

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

New approach found to moving employees

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Relocating from one city to another is often a highly traumatic experience. When there are problems in selling the previous home, the moving trauma can be doubled.

When relocating an employee, many companies will offer to purchase the transferee's home at a specified price. But often that price is not acceptable to the employee, and the process is very expensive for the company.

By the time an average corporate relocation is completed, total costs to the company add up to an average of \$36,000, according to Runzheimer and Co., a relocation consulting firm.

To minimize the problems and costs, a number of major firms are taking a new approach. Instead of buying and reselling the employee's residence they help the employee to sell his own home. This usually results in more equity dollars for the employee and a significant saving for the company.

"The spiraling costs of home-sale programs have forced an increasing number of companies to rethink their home marketing philosophy and work with employees to achieve a home sale," it was stated in a Runzheimer report.

The assistance program to help employees market their own home usually starts with determining a realistic price. A strategic marketing plan is then prepared jointly by company counselors and the employee.

Another new service many companies are now providing for relocating employees is a "spouse counseling" program.

Most of today's transferees are members of two-income families. Those duo incomes are usually a necessity to meet costs of new housing and other basic living expenses.

Many corporations are now contracting with search and recruitment companies to help "the trailing spouse," whether that individual is male or female.

This additional counseling service is very important in helping today's relocating families, since 75 percent of them are two-income families, according to a report from Inter-City Relocation Service (IRELO).

These services usually begin with helping the spouse prepare an effective job resume, then following through with other types of assistance. In some cases, real estate companies are opening relocation counseling centers, complete with services for the trailing spouse.

Lorenzo's actions cloud talks on selling Eastern

By AGIS SALPUKAS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Frank Lorenzo, chairman of the Texas Air Corp., allowed Merrill Lynch & Co. to talk during the weekend with a group of investors interested in buying Eastern Airlines, but on Monday he told Merrill to drop the discussions, people involved in the effort said Tuesday.

These moves by Lorenzo, who has said Texas Air does not plan to sell

Eastern, have confused participants in the talks, according to airline union officials and other people familiar with the meetings. Merrill Lynch is Eastern's investment banker.

Lorenzo's actions also have left the leader of the effort, Raymond Minella, a managing director at Merrill Lynch and an expert on Eastern, upset and in an awkward position, several sources said.

One person familiar with the talks said, however, that Minella may have misunderstood just how much leeway Lorenzo had given him in exploring a takeover effort.

This person said Lorenzo must walk a fine line between letting his investment banker explore legitimate efforts to buy the airline while not getting involved in an effort that

might not lead to an offer and might put off a labor settlement with Eastern's machinists.

Lorenzo thought, according to this source, that as long as the airline's unions — particularly the machinists — believe they can find a buyer, they will not sit down and seriously negotiate major wage cuts.

People involved in the meetings, however, said they did not understand why Lorenzo got involved in the effort in the first place. "This whole thing is bizarre," one participant remarked.

Minella refused to comment. Lorenzo did not return a phone call.

One union official, who sat in on the meetings and who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the effort began Saturday when Minella told an investment group in

terested in buying Eastern that he had been released by Lorenzo to pursue the effort.

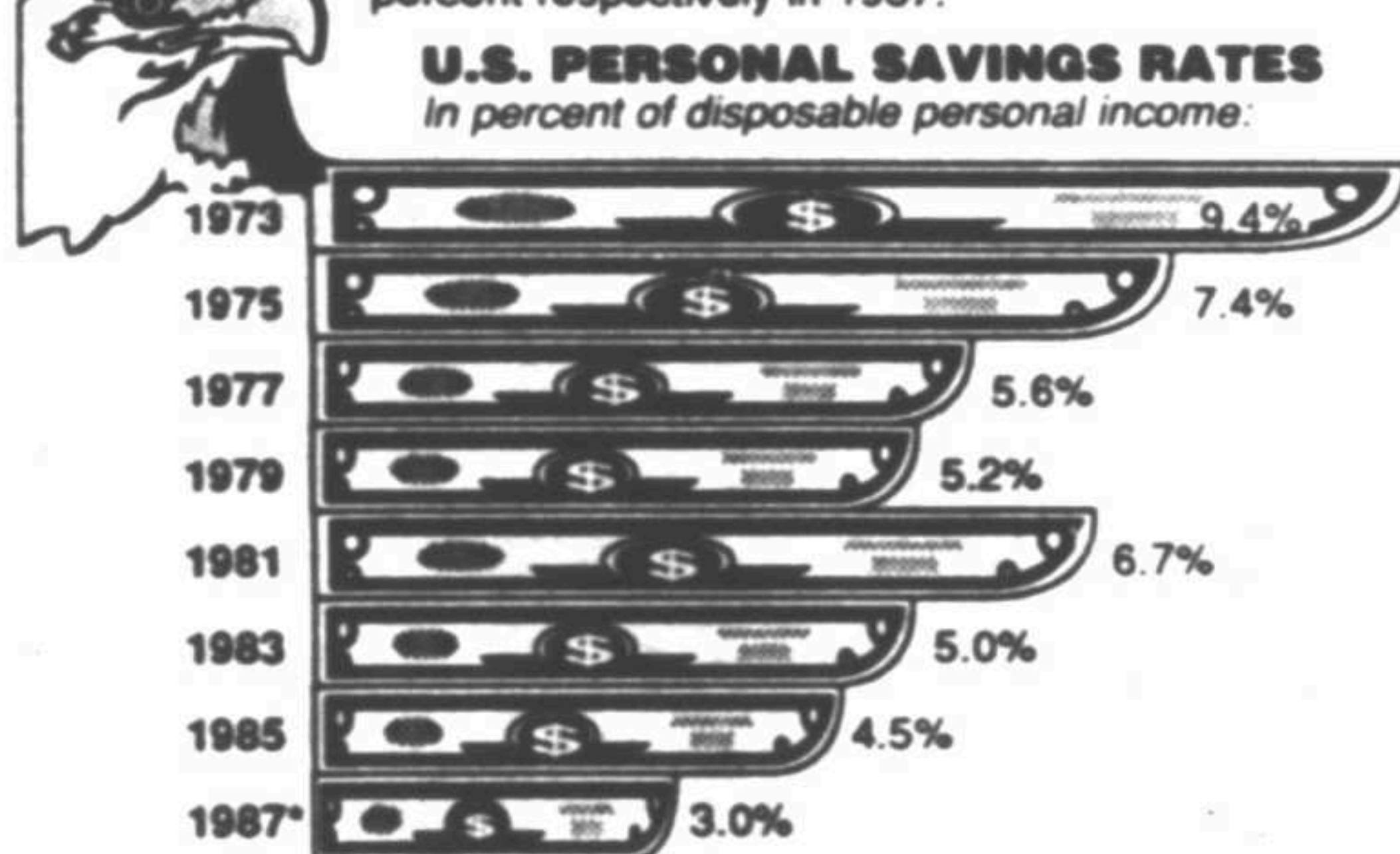
This person said the group consisted of former airline executives, representatives of major companies and airline analysts, but he would not disclose the names.

According to this source, Minella, after a meeting on Sunday, said he thought the investment group had a chance of making a viable offer and agreed that Merrill Lynch would represent the group — a step that strengthened the credibility of its effort.

Another, non-union, source said that as a condition of representing the group Minella said it would have to drop its suit aimed at preventing the sale of the Eastern shuttle to Donald Trump.

U.S. savings rate drops

In 1987, the personal savings rate in the U.S. was only 3 percent of disposable income, an all-time low, and had been falling since 1973. This is in sharp contrast to Japan and Western Europe where savings rates averaged 15 percent, and 7-10 percent respectively in 1987.



SOURCE: Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin InfoGraphics© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Meals on drilling rigs deductible again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The offshore and arctic oil drilling industry stands to save up to \$4 million a year in taxes under legislation awaiting the president's signature, and officials say that sum, though small, may keep drillers off the razor's edge of bankruptcy.

The measure, tucked into the major tax legislation passed by Congress this year, allows offshore drillers to deduct the full cost of meals served to workers on remote rigs in Alaska or offshore, as well as crew aboard certain commercial vessels at sea.

Congress in its 1986 tax reform act, attempting to slash tax breaks for the three-martini lunch and other non-related business expenses, carved the meal exemption for businesses from 100 percent to 80 percent. That included businesses that have to provide meals to their employees, such as ships at sea and workers on offshore platforms, who have no access to restaurants or grocery stores.

For drillers, who have been hurt by tumbling oil prices, having to pay taxes on 20 percent of a crew's meal expenses has been tough because their cash flow is already tight, officials say.

While it may cost \$400,000 to feed a rig's crew for a year, paying taxes on 20 percent — or \$80,000 — at a 34 percent tax rate equals \$27,200 per rig, said Brian Petty, vice president of federal affairs for the International Association of Drilling Contractors. A 30-rig operation

would end up spending \$816,000 a year in taxes on food costs alone.

"We thought it was enough to be worried about," said Barney White, a vice president of Zapata Corp., an offshore drilling company in Houston with 14 rigs. "It is a significant sum when you consider how much we're losing these days. Any place you can staunch your cash flow is important."

Petty says there are 25 to 30 offshore drilling companies nationally, with as few as two rigs and as many as 50. Only a couple of them made money last year, while another two are reorganizing their debts in bankruptcy court.

"They are all at a thin to zero margin," Petty said. The full deduction, "it's bloody important. It sounds insignificant, but when you're so razor-thin close to the lender calling in the debt and going into bankruptcy, it's real money — it's golden in these times."

Petty said Reagan has until Nov. 14 to sign the tax bill and officials are confident he will. Rep. Michael Andrews, a Houston Democrat, sponsored the meal deduction provision.

"When they passed the (1986) law they didn't have us in mind," White said. "We weren't giving the guys on the oil rig three-martini lunches. They couldn't go over the side and get pizzas."

Texas Air posts loss of \$114 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp., parent company of Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines, announced a loss of \$114.1 million during a third quarter that traditionally is strong.

The loss was 57 percent worse than the \$72.8 million in losses experienced by the airline holding company in the same period a year ago.

For the three months ending Sept. 30, Texas Air losses amounted to \$3.06 per share on revenues of \$2.13 billion, compared to \$1.97 per share on revenues of \$2.2 billion for the same period a year ago.

Houston-based Continental recorded a profit of \$15.2 million on total revenues of \$1.2 billion for the quarter. In the same quarter in 1987, Continental lost \$10.2 million on revenues of \$1.1 billion.

"Continental's modest profit signals that financial progress continues to be made at the company. However, in view of the fact that the quarter is traditionally one of the company's strongest, the results are clearly unsatisfactory," a Texas Air statement said.

For the quarter, Miami-based Eastern lost \$112.9 million before a \$12.3 million charge for dividends payable to its preferred shareholders. Revenues totaled \$912.7 million.

During the same quarter last year, Eastern had revenues of \$1.1 billion and a net loss of \$67.4 million before a \$14 million charge for preferred dividends.

"Eastern's results reflect its labor situation as well as severe competitive pressures on the revenue side," Texas Air said. "However, Eastern also is showing marked operational improvement, as indicated by Department of Transportation statistics, which is a tribute to the outstanding performance of Eastern's employees during this difficult period."

Pillsbury risks losing 'poison pill' defense in Delaware courts

By FLOYD NORRIS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Pillsbury Co. has underwhelmed Wall Street with its response to the takeover bid by Grand Metropolitan P.L.C., and the share price of Pillsbury has fallen since the company announced on Monday that it planned to spin off Burger King to shareholders and pay out a large dividend.

Such a move, went the refrain of analysts, was too little, too late.

But in the Delaware courts, more and more the final arbiters of who wins in takeover battles, the Pillsbury action may be a case of too much, not too little.

By trying to get some value to its shareholders, Pillsbury runs the risk of having the courts throw out its most potent defense, its "poison pill."

That is because the courts have held that, when there is a merger offer and a competing recapitalization sponsored by management, with arguably similar values, the pill should be redeemed and shareholder-

ers should be allowed to make the decision on which offer should prevail.

Pillsbury might have increased its chances of preserving its poison pill by not introducing the recapitalization plan and just saying that the Grand Metropolitan bid was inadequate.

That is because some lawyers think that a reasonable board decision that an offer is inadequate, without providing any competing offer or recapitalization, would survive court scrutiny.

No company has ever tried that tactic, but until the planned spinoff was announced, Pillsbury seemed to be moving toward it.

While details of poison pills vary, they basically threaten vast dilution of a hostile suitor's holdings if the suitor buys a large stake in a company without the permission of the company's board.

The idea is to deter a buyer, and poison pills serve that purpose well. But if a court forces a company to redeem its poison pill, thereby rendering it harmless, a hostile suitor is

free to go ahead with its offer.

The Delaware line of poison-pill rulings began in 1985, when the state Supreme Court upheld a pill issued by Household International Inc., but said the board could not use the poison pill to "arbitrarily reject" an offer.

Since then, the Delaware courts have taken the position that a pill can be used to delay things and get a bidding war going, but not to allow the board to choose one bidder over another.

That, the courts indicated, was the prerogative of the shareholders.

In a court case involving Interco, decided last week, Delaware Chancellor William T. Allen ruled that a planned corporate reorganization, with large amounts of cash and securities to be distributed to holders, amounted to the same thing as a competing bid, and thus the decision must be left to the shareholders.

But what if a board, rather than put forth its own offer, decided to "just say no," by asserting that the offer on the table was far less than the real value of the company.

a value that, for some reason, was not yet reflected in the market?

Martin Lipton, the lawyer who has done the most to persuade companies to adopt poison pills, has argued that the courts should allow such a move.

In a decision issued Monday, Walter Duffy, a retired Delaware judge hearing cases in Chancery Court, upheld Pillsbury's pill, at least for now.

He noted that investment bankers for Pillsbury had offered the opinion that the \$60-a-share bid by Grand Metropolitan was inadequate and noted that Pillsbury's board was considering other options.

He indicated that a "just say no" defense would be troubling, but did not rule it out.

"Pillsbury's exploration of alternatives may go on indefinitely," Duffy wrote, "but a 'just say no' posture may not justify keeping a pill in place when its only purpose is to bar shareholders from having an opportunity to consider" an all-cash offer for all outstanding shares.

He added that such an offer might, however, "be a threat to share-

holders' economic interests if it is 'inadequate' and indicated that the courts might have to consider that issue.

Pillsbury has argued that its new chief executive, Philip L. Smith, should be given time to turn Pillsbury around.

The board said it believed "greater values could be realized in the future" after Smith's plans "to capitalize more aggressively on the company's brands, improve product quality and customer service, streamline operations and reduce costs" were in place.

That could take years, and it is at least possible that the courts would allow a board to exercise its business judgment that this was a reasonable course and to therefore reject a bid without coming up with an alternative.

That course would, of course, lead to possible shareholder suits if Smith's efforts did not bear fruit, and it could lead to a proxy fight to replace the board, both reasons why a board might choose not to pursue it.

RJR Nabisco sends potential buyers guidelines for its self-auction

By JAMES STERNGLD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The formal rules for the largest public auction in history were spelled out Tuesday when a special committee of directors of RJR Nabisco Inc. sent to potential bidders five pages of guidelines for the sale of the huge food and tobacco company.

Many corporations are bought and sold every year, but never has such a large company been so blatantly put on the block before — clearly a sign of these unusual times on Wall Street, where the notion of "maximizing shareholder value" has taken on prime importance.

The special committee said that its aim was "providing value to shareholders" by generating a fair, orderly and prompt sale.

RJR Nabisco is expected to attract a record price of more than \$20 billion, capping five years of frenetic

merger activity that has reshaped corporate America.

Also, the company is likely to be dismembered and the pieces scattered, with a variety of buyers claiming its lucrative kitchen staples, like Fig Newton cookies, Shredded Wheat cereal, Butterfinger candy bars and Al steak sauce, as well as its Salem, Winston and Camel cigarette brands.

The guidelines ask the participants to consider bidding for just RJR Nabisco's tobacco interests, saying that the company might, on its own, sell off its food businesses as it liquidated itself.

Three suitors have already emerged.

An investment group led by F. Ross Johnson, RJR Nabisco's chief executive, has said it wants to take the company private for \$92 a share, or \$20.9 billion.

Another bidder, Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., has offered \$90 a

share, or \$20.43 billion.

And a group headed by Forstmann Little & Co. has said it might make a bid.

The special committee created the open auction after Johnson said last month that he was considering a leveraged buyout.

RJR Nabisco disclosed in a filing Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission that Johnson and 19 other senior executives would receive "golden parachutes," or cash payments above normal compensation, worth a total of \$52.5 million in the event of a sale.

In addition, Johnson owns 236,000 shares of stock, which would probably be worth more than \$21 billion if the company is sold for \$20 billion or higher.

On top of that, Johnson and a handful of other senior executives would receive up to 20 percent of the company if their investment group wins the competition and succeeds

in a buyout. That stake could be worth several billion dollars.

The management group is working with the Wall Street firms of Shearson Lehman Hutton and Salomon Brothers.

The company also said in the filing that the board's financial advisers, Dillon, Read & Co. and Lazard Freres & Co., would each receive \$14 million in the event of a sale or a restructuring.

There was a strong indication that the special committee was seeking all-cash or nearly all-cash offers that would provide payments to shareholders as swiftly as possible. The committee's statement that the company might sell off its food interests itself was more than an idle threat, people close to the company said.

The point, they said, was that a bidder would have to provide the company's shareholders with something — such as a large cash payment up front — that the company

could not do for them itself.

One person close to the special committee said some board members were clearly ambivalent about the auction and were concerned about the possible political implications of the spectacle of a company with 120,000 employees and 260 plants around the world being broken apart and sold off.

But, this person added, in the current environment there was more legal risk in turning away legitimate bidders than in trying to create a fair and orderly sale process that brings the best price, since the courts have generally sided with the position that a director's duty is often to bring the best possible return to shareholders.

The guidelines stated that the bidders must present their "final and best proposals" by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18.

The special committee said it was creating "a single round of bidding,"

and hence asked that the bids include detailed information on price and financing arrangements, and contain explicit guarantees that the directors of the bidding companies had approved the acquisition.

"Any proposal should reflect the potential purchaser's highest offer," the committee said, which increases the competitive pressures on the bidders. In response to the growing sense of competition, RJR Nabisco's stock rose 37.5 cents Tuesday, to \$87.75 a share.

The special committee said it that it was eager to have the current shareholders left with a substantial equity interest in the surviving entity.

It also said that any bidder who did not agree to the guidelines would be regarded as hostile and its offer not considered. Bidders have until the end of business Wednesday to sign an agreement accepting the terms.

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BANKING

Feds concerned over banks and buyouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are growing increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of banks participating in "leveraged buyouts," or corporate takeovers in which the buyer uses mostly borrowed funds to make the acquisition.

A spokeswoman for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates 4,450 nationally chartered banks, said Tuesday that the agency's examiners will receive new guidelines within the next several weeks requiring them to evaluate financial institutions' risk from making loans in leveraged buyouts.

"We want to make sure banks are doing a very careful analysis of exactly what the risks are," spokeswoman Lee Cross said.

Leveraged buyouts have become increasingly common in recent years amid an explosion of corporate takeovers.

Two weeks ago, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, whose agency regulates bank holding companies, told the Senate Banking Committee he has warned banks making leveraged buyout loans to consider borrowers' prospects "in a range of economic and financial circumstances."

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures commercial bank deposits, has said the proliferation of leveraged buyouts is increasing the risk to the financial system.

In a leveraged buyout, such as Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.'s \$20.6 billion bid for RJR Nabisco Inc., an investment group uses mostly borrowed money to purchase a company. The debt is repaid either with the acquired company's cash flow or with money raised by the

sale of some of its assets.

Often the investors are the target company's managers, who are acting to thwart a threatened takeover by outsiders.

The popularity of such deals and the resulting mushrooming of debt has led to concern about the ability of debt-burdened companies to withstand an economic downturn.

Critics of the financing trend say most of the deals have been put together since 1982, when the economy began expanding, and have not been tested by a recession.

If a highly capitalized company suffers a downturn, the value of its stock falls. However, a highly leveraged company could be forced into bankruptcy after a setback to pay creditors.

According to Loan Pricing Corp., a New York company which monitors large bank loans to corporations, banks have lent \$70 billion to highly-leveraged transactions since mid-1987. Leveraged buyout and takeover lending comprised 50 percent of the banks' big corporate loans in the July-September quarter.

Ms. Cross said the comptroller's office began revising its leveraged buyout guidelines after surveying the practices of 11 large money center banks and five regional institutions in late spring and early summer.

"We found that so far the banks that have been involved seem to have taken a pretty reasonable approach... No bank was perfect... but we did not see any really substantial problems," Ms. Cross said.

But, she said, "Our concern now is going forward as competition in this area heats up."

Japanese hire fewer blacks

By Beth Hughes
Herald News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese automakers with U.S. operations hire significantly fewer blacks than their American counterparts, according to a new study.

Japanese car companies have located plants in areas with few blacks, creating "an extraordinary mismatch between the heavy toll on black employment taking place at U.S. manufacturers and the small number of opportunities for blacks being made available at the new Japanese plants," according to the study, which will be published in the upcoming issue of the University of California-Berkeley's California Management Review.

The 18-month study conducted, by University of Michigan Prof. Robert E. Cole and Donald R. Deskins Jr., used 1987 and 1988 employment figures provided by the companies. Their calculations are based on the distance deemed by the U.S. Census Bureau as a reasonable commute: 20 miles.

"If you look at most of these new plant ventures, they all seem to be between 20 and 30 miles away from a black cluster," Deskins said. The Japanese companies, he said, "seem to be working just within the letter but not the spirit of the law."

Last March, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced that Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. had agreed to pay \$6 million in back wages to more than 350 black and women employees to resolve a federal discrimination complaint.

The study also found that the highest percentages of black workers were employed at traditional "Big Three" auto plants, those that have neither renovated nor rebuilt since 1980 and are in the greatest danger of closing.

New General Motors plants have hired a work force that is 25.4 percent black, drawing from a population near the new plants that is 16.6 percent black, the study said. Ford and Chrysler have not built U.S. plants since 1980.

Deskins said GM's figures were distorted by one plant in Detroit in a predominantly black area. If that were removed, he said, GM's figure would be comparable to the Japanese percentage.

"In some way they're following the Japanese model," he said. "Many people in talking about (the study) try to claim that we said that the Japanese are racist. But how do you explain GM's behavior?"

The Japanese companies argue that the study is flawed. "We understand the basic premise of the study is that the companies sought to isolate themselves by locating in rural areas," said Jim Gill, manager of the Mazda Motor Corp.'s information bureau. "This is the first time I've ever heard of Wayne (Michigan) County called rural. We located here seeking a skilled work force. (Mazda) embraced the (United Auto Workers) and all that that implies."

For months, the franchisees have been concerned that Pillsbury would "lever up" the fast-food chain as a way to provide the capital necessary to pay a dividend to shareholders.

At a meeting a few weeks ago in New York, the restaurant operators told Philip L. Smith, Pillsbury's chairman and chief executive, and Jerry W. Levin, Burger King's new chairman and chief executive, that any move to add debt to Burger King's balance sheet would meet stiff opposition from the franchisee community.

The franchisees, who thought they had a promise from the Pillsbury executives not to further encumber the chain with debt, are now incensed.

"The only silver lining is that we could get out from under Pillsbury," said Manny Garcia, a Florida-based franchisee who owns 38 Burger King restaurants.

"Whatever we can do to move away from the Pillsbury doughboy is good, and I would estimate that 90 percent of the franchisees feel this way."

Bill Spence, a franchisee with 35 Burger King outlets in Illinois and Ohio, said:

"Many franchisees are violently

opposed to any large debt that would curtail the infusion of capital necessary to remodel restaurants, upgrade our image, support earnings growth, pay dividends and service the debt. We are trying to avoid being a potential disaster."

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VIRUS

(Continued from Page 4B)

Using a feature of Arpanet, called Sendmail, to exchange messages among computer users, he inserted his virus program. It immediately exploited a loophole in Sendmail at several computers on Arpanet.

Typically, Sendmail is used to transfer electronic messages from machine to machine throughout the network, placing the messages in personal files.

However, the programmer who originally wrote Sendmail three years ago had left a secret "backdoor" in the program to make it easier for his work. It permitted any program written in the computer language known as C to be mailed like any other message.

So instead of a program being sent only to someone's personal files, it could also be sent to a computer's internal control programs, which would start the new program. Only a small group of computer experts — among them Morris — knew of the backdoor.

As they dissected Morris's program later, computer experts found that it elegantly exploited the Sendmail backdoor in several ways, copying itself from computer to computer and tapping two additional security provisions to enter new computers.

The invader first began its journey as a program written in the C language. But it also included two "object" or "binary" files — programs that could be run directly on Sun Microsystems machines or Digital Equipment VAX computers without any additional translation, making it even easier to infect a computer.

One of these binary files had the capability of guessing the passwords of users on the newly infected computer. This permits wider dispersion of the virus program.

To guess the password, the program first read the list of users on the target computer and then systematically tried using their names, permutations of their names or a list of commonly used passwords.

When successful in guessing one, the program then signed on to the computer and used the privileges involved to gain access to additional computers in the Arpanet system.

Morris's program was also written to exploit another loophole. A program on Arpanet called Finger lets users on a remote computer know the last time that a user on another network machine had signed on. Because of a bug, or error, in Finger, Morris was able to use the program as a crowbar to further pry his way through computer security.

The defect in Finger, which was widely known, gives a user access to a computer's central control programs if an excessively long message is sent to Finger. So by sending such a message, Morris's program gained access to these control programs, thus allowing the further spread of the virus.

The virus program did other things as well. For example, each copy frequently signaled its location back through the network to a computer at the University of California at Berkeley. A friend of Morris said that this was intended to fool computer researchers into thinking that the virus had originated at Berkeley.

The program contained another signaling mechanism that became its Achilles' heel and led to its discovery. It would signal a new computer to learn whether it had been invaded. If not, the program would copy itself into that computer.

But Morris reasoned that another expert could defeat his program by sending the correct answering signal back to the virus. To parry this, Morris programmed his invader so that once every 10 times it sent the query signal it would copy itself into the new machine regardless of the answer.

The choice of 1 in 10 proved disastrous because it was far too frequent. It should have been one in 1,000 or even one in 10,000 for the invader to escape detection.

BURGER

(Continued from Page 4B)

Pillsbury, which has rejected Grand Metropolitan's bid, characterized its moves as an effort to provide immediate and future value to shareholders, but a number of Wall Street analysts disagreed. These analysts called the moves a delaying tactic aimed at extracting a higher price from Grand Metropolitan.

For Pillsbury, however, the biggest obstacle to achieving the spinoff may not be the views of Wall Street analysts, but the unhappiness of its Burger King franchisees.

SOVIET

(Continued from Page 4B)

European and Japanese companies, with the direct and indirect backing of their governments, have been moving aggressively to establish footholds in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union with a slow-expanding economy has encouraged foreign investment.

The six American companies — Eastman Kodak, Ford Motor, RJR Nabisco, Archer-Daniels-Midland, Chevron and Johnson & Johnson — are joined in the American Trade Consortium with their merchant banker, the Mercator Corp.

Theirs is by far the largest and most complex negotiation with the Soviet Union on joint ventures.

There is a small but growing group of other companies — from Tambrands, a New York maker of tampons and sanitary napkins, to Transco Industries, a maker of tank-car heating equipment in San Francisco — working on their own arrangements with the Soviets.

There is also a small pizza maker, Astro, which began business in the Soviet Union in April, and a large industrial company, Combustion Engineering, which signed the first American joint venture with the Russians a year ago and is working on another.

These companies are breaking their own ground as they work to adapt to a complex set of rules and an often mysterious bureaucracy.

Last month, the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations announced that it would make joint ventures more attractive next year by allowing majority ownership by the foreign concern. The current law limits foreign ownership to 49 percent.

But this is not expected to have much impact because companies have already been settling crucial questions of control in their venture agreements.

The trade agreement with the consortium is a broad set of principles that would resolve, at least for the six companies, the problem of taking profits out.

Under current law, a foreign company in a joint venture that sells products only in the Soviet Union is paid in rubles or Soviet commodities, not hard currency.

But if the venture also exports products that are sold for hard currency, the foreign company can take out profits from its sales in the Soviet Union, up to the amount of hard currency produced by the export sales.

In the agreement, the companies would meet the law's general requirement mostly through the Chevron Corp.'s export sales through its joint venture involving petroleum products. This revenue would offset profits from sales by the other companies, allowing them to take out hard-currency profits.

For their part, the Russians will agree to pay the Americans hard-currency profits in the beginning of the 15-year business plan although Chevron's joint venture export business is not expected to be running for several years, those involved said.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W841 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W841.

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This morning's stock market report

[illegible]

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

Financial markets show caution at big Bush victory

U.S. financial markets responded cautiously today to George Bush's solid victory over Michael Dukakis in the presidential election, with stocks, bonds and the dollar losing some ground.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was down 5.87 to 2,121.62 a half hour after the opening bell. The closely watched indicator had advanced 2.85 points in Election Day

Additional listings

The following list of New York and American stock exchange listings are reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierre)

American Exchange

[illegible]

B-1B crash third since bomber commissioned 3 years ago

DALLAS (AP) — The crash of a B-1B bomber based at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene was the third since the B-1 began flying three years ago in the nation's first new long-range bomber in more than 25 years.

On Sept. 28, 1987, another Dyess-based B-1B crashed at a training range in Colorado when the jet, built by Rockwell International Corp., ran into a flock of migrating pelicans at 60 feet.

Since that accident, which killed three crewmen, the Air Force has budgeted \$40 million to make the B-1B less vulnerable to birds by adding deflectors near sensitive hydraulic equipment.

The bomber normally carries a crew of four — each with an ejector seat. Two observers also were on board during last year's accident. One of the people on board that flight died when his ejector seat failed, an Air Force investigation determined. Two others did not have ejector seats.

Before the Colorado accident, one of four prototype models designated B-1A crashed in August 1984 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The aircraft often has been criticized since President Reagan resurrected the B-1 program in 1981. President Carter had killed the program four years earlier.

In a study released last month, the General Accounting Office said be-

Dyess first base to have B-1s

ABILENE (AP) — Dyess Air Force Base received its first delivery of B-1 bombers in June 1985 and was the first base to have the planes.

Dyess is one of four bases in the United States where the aircraft are stationed, and is the main flight crew training station for the B-1 bomber.

The B-1s were put on alert Oct. 1, 1988, at Dyess for strategic bombing missions. Staff Sgt. Andrew Knef said 29 of the planes currently are assigned to the Air Force base, a bomber and tanker facility located six miles west-southwest of Abilene.

Dyess is home to the 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing, which has 35 C-130 aircraft, and the 96th Bombardment Wing, which includes the B-1 bombers and 17 KC-135 tankers, used to refuel the bombers.

Dyess is a part of the Strategic Air Command, and its primary mission is the B-1 bomber.

In a 1987 economic impact statement, the Air Force said the base population is 14,152. Military personnel comprise 5,523, while military dependents number 7,606 and civilians number 455.

The base's annual military payroll is \$115 million, and the civilian payroll is \$9.5 million. Dyess encompasses 6,400 acres and has 900 individual buildings.

It was established April 15, 1956, and originally called the Abilene Air Force Base. In December of that year it was renamed after Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, a local airman who was a P-38 pilot in World War II.

Dyess was a prisoner of war and later died in Burbank, Calif., in a military air crash in 1943.

cause of maintenance problems, B-1s at Dyess were not able to fly from 47 percent to 66 percent of the time.

For systems that have been flying longer, such as the FB-111 and the B-52, the Air Force expects "non-mission capable" rates won't exceed 25

percent of the available hours.

The GAO study concluded "the B-1B has not been mission capable because of maintenance a significant portion of the time."

In Air Force parlance, mission capable means the ability to carry out

an assigned job. In the case of the B-1, which includes the first four prototypes which are no longer flying, and the next generation of 100 B-1Bs, that would mean a nuclear strike on the Soviet Union.

The Air Force also has been criticized over the past two years because of acknowledged problems in developing the bomber's radar-jamming gear. However, the service insists the plane is still the best long-range bomber in the world.

The Air Force ordered 100 of the planes at a total cost of \$27 billion.

The four-engine, swing-wing bomber is designed to fill the gap between the aging B-52 and the B-2 "Stealth" bomber.

The plane has a maximum speed of about 1,000 mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles. It is smaller than the B-52 but capable of carrying more bombs. It already holds a number of world aviation speed records for a plane of its size.

The B-1B is designated as "a low-altitude penetrator," meaning it is expected to fly at almost the speed of sound at altitudes of only 200 feet.

During a nuclear war, the B-1B would be the bomber assigned to fly missions inside the Soviet Union.



STATE

Military has safest aviation year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a series of crashes involving high-performance jet fighters, the armed services enjoyed their safest aviation year in history in fiscal 1988, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Army each set individual records for aviation safety, and the Air Force came close to matching its all-time best, the Pentagon added.

Combined, the four services flew their aircraft almost 7.3 million hours during the year ending Sept. 30, experiencing 137 so-called Class A accidents. That amounts to a rate of 1.88 mishaps per 100,000 flying hours, the standard military measurement.

A Class A mishap is one in which there is either a fatality or damage exceeding \$500,000 to an aircraft.

The previous record for aviation safety was set by the four services a year ago, when they reported a combined rate of 2.21 per 100,000 flying hours based on 164 serious mishaps.

The number of fatalities reported by the Air Force, Marine Corps and Army declined from a total of 119 in fiscal 1987 to 103 in fiscal 1988. The Navy could not say how many aviators died in fiscal 1988, said Lt. Janet Mescus.

While the overall news was good, the Navy and Air Force each reported some problems in fiscal 1988 with one of their jet fighters. The Navy lost five F-14 Tomcats during the month of September alone and at least six in all for the year, while the Air Force lost 23 F-16 Fighting Falcons.

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EASY ENTERTAINING STARRING APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS

One of the newest and most stylish ways to throw a party, during the holidays or anytime, is with a varied and colorful buffet of "first" and "last" courses. This works particularly well for an open house where people tend to mix and match, sample and savor at will. In keeping with today's trend towards streamlined yet elegant entertaining—luscious foods with a light touch—this approach allows the host and hostess to prepare almost everything ahead of time, then enjoy the evening as much as their guests.

A sprightly marinade is the perfect complement to delicately flavored seafood. The extra fine quality of flavorful olive oils and a fine wine vinegar form the base for two special marinades for Alaska salmon and halibut. These mild-flavored fish are at their best with the light accent of a seasoned marinade versus a heavy, calorie-laden sauce.

To impress both eyes and palate, feature sumptuous, sophisticated Marinated Alaska Salmon. The superb marinade, studded with bright green onions and dill, is a wonderful complement to this favorite fish from Alaska. To serve, the salmon is arranged over lettuce, surrounded with crisp cucumber and accompanied with cocktail rye bread.

Another tempting and attractive appetizer, Alaska Halibut and Sweet Peppers, is also based on a zesty marinade. Colorful peppers are marinated in a seasoned blend of olive oil and vinegar. The same mixture is brushed over chunks of Alaska halibut before they are coated with Parmesan cheese and broiled.

Potatoes are an American tradition and these crispy, melt-in-your-mouth Golden Potato Pancakes owe their special flavor to premium Russet potatoes from Washington State. They're lightly fried in pale yellow Extra Light olive oil. Created by a recent technological breakthrough, this most versatile of all olive oils is loaded with beneficial monounsaturates yet has only a hint of taste. Russets have a high solids content and absorb a minimum of oil for a golden glazed finish.

For the grand finale, a festive Kiwifruit Torte and Caramel Pear Flan are show-stopper desserts which are surprisingly easy to prepare.

Extra Light olive oil is so delicate in flavor it can be used in the make-ahead torte. Before serving, the torte is topped with raspberry puree, then crowned with bright green, jewel-like slices of California kiwifruit.

The velvety custard flan is extra easy to prepare and can be kept waiting in the refrigerator until party time. Then it is adorned with juicy slices of convenient canned Bartlett pears and drizzled with the caramel glaze.

The fruit of the desserts—tangy sweet kiwifruit and delicately flavored canned Bartlett pears—balances the richness of a lavish, but still light approach to entertaining.



MARINATED ALASKA SALMON

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1/3 cup red wine vinegar | 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce |
| 1/4 cup Extra Virgin olive oil | 1 1/2 pounds Alaska salmon fillet or steaks, thawed if necessary |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | Pepper |
| 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onions | Lettuce |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons each dill weed and grated lemon peel | 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced |
| Salt | Dark cocktail rye bread or assorted crackers |
| 3/4 teaspoon sugar | |

Combine vinegar, oil, lemon juice, green onions, dill weed, lemon peel, 3/4 teaspoon salt, sugar and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle salmon with salt and pepper to taste. Bake salmon at 450° F. allowing about 10 minutes per inch thickness of salmon measured at its thickest part or until salmon barely flakes when tested with a fork. Remove salmon to shallow baking dish; pour vinegar and oil mixture over salmon and marinate, refrigerated, 2 hours or longer. Serve on lettuce-lined platter with cucumber slices. Serve with bread or crackers. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

ALASKA HALIBUT AND SWEET PEPPER APPETIZERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup Classico olive oil | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar | 1 each red and green pepper |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | 1 1/2 pounds Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary and cut into 1-inch cubes |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt | 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce | Mustard Sauce (optional) |

Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, hot pepper sauce and pepper. Roast peppers under broiler until skin blisters; remove skin, stem and seeds. Cut peppers into strips. Pour half of oil mixture over peppers. Marinate about 30 minutes. Pour remaining oil mixture over halibut cubes and toss until halibut is coated. Dip cubes in cheese. Place on oiled broiler rack and broil about 5 inches from heat allowing 10 minutes per inch thickness of halibut measured at its thickest part or until halibut barely flakes when tested with a fork. Arrange halibut and peppers on platter and serve with Mustard Sauce. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Mustard Sauce: Combine 1/4 cup each dairy sour cream and mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon each Dijon mustard and chopped parsley; mix well. Makes 1/2 cup.

GOLDEN POTATO PANCAKES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 eggs | 1 cup (about 4 oz.) coarsely shredded apple |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | Extra Light olive oil |
| 2 1/2 cups (about 1 lb.) coarsely shredded Washington Russet potatoes | |

Beat eggs, stir in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in potatoes, apples, green onion and cheese. Heat 1 1/2-inch oil in skillet on medium-high heat. Drop potato mixture by level tablespoonfuls into hot oil; flatten into 1 1/2-inch rounds. Pan-fry 3 to 4 minutes per side or until golden and crispy. Add oil as needed. Drain on paper towels. Serve warm. Makes about 30 (1 1/2-inch) pancakes.

Tip: Shredded potatoes and apples can be placed in a bowl of water with 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice to prevent darkening. Drain thoroughly before using.

Serving Tip: Serve Golden Potato Pancakes with applesauce.

PEPPERONI-FILLED BREADS (Not Pictured)

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|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese | 3 tablespoons Classico olive oil |
| 1 cup sliced and quartered pepperoni | 4 baguette rolls,* split in half lengthwise |
| 1/4 cup minced onion | 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese |
| 2 tablespoons chopped parsley | |

Combine all ingredients, except rolls and Parmesan cheese. Spread on cut surface of rolls. Brush tops of rolls with additional oil and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375° F. 10 minutes or until golden and heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Or use one long loaf of French or Italian bread.

CARAMEL PEAR FLAN

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|---------------------------|---|
| 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided | 3 cups milk |
| 5 eggs | 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves, thoroughly drained |
| 1 8 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla | |

Heat 3/4 cup sugar in heavy skillet over high heat about 4 minutes. Stir constantly until sugar caramelizes. Combine eggs, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, salt and vanilla. Heat milk until bubbles form around the edge. Gradually add hot milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Pour caramelized sugar into 1 1/2 quart souffle or baking dish; pour egg mixture over sugar. Place dish in shallow pan; add hot water to half the depth of baking dish. Bake at 350° F. 45 to 50 minutes or until thin knife blade inserted near center comes out clean. Cool at room temperature; refrigerate until completely cold. When ready to serve, run spatula or blade around edge of dish to loosen flan. Invert onto serving dish; shake gently to release flan. Cut each pear half into thirds, garnish top of flan with pear slices. Carefully spoon caramelized sauce over pears, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

KIWIFRUIT TORTE

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|---|---|
| 1 cup flour | 1 2 teaspoon almond extract |
| 2/3 cup sugar | Dry bread crumbs or flour |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | Raspberry Puree |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 4 (about 3 oz. each) California kiwifruit, pared and sliced |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup sweetened whipped cream or topping (optional) |
| 1/2 cup + 1 tablespoon Extra Light olive oil, divided | |
| 1/2 cup milk | |

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy; add oil, milk and almond extract. Gradually add flour mixture; mix only until moistened. Generously oil 9-inch round cake pan; sprinkle with bread crumbs. Remove excess crumbs from pan. Pour batter into cake pan. Bake at 350° F. 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Remove cake from pan. Spoon Raspberry Puree over cake. Arrange kiwifruit slices on Raspberry Puree. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Raspberry Puree: Puree and strain 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed, with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boil. Remove from heat; add 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel; mix well. Cool. Makes about 3/4 cup.



Ruidoso Valley Greeters' first Christmas Jubilee will be Friday and Saturday in the Cree Meadows banquet and dining rooms in Ruidoso, N.M. Included will be gifts and collectibles from 30 establishments, as well as entertainment and visits from Santa Claus.

Children's breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday. Cost will be \$2.50 per person. Holiday luncheon, planned for 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, will cost \$6.75 per person. Continuous holiday fashion show will be presented during the luncheon. Reservations for luncheon are suggested.

For more information call (505) 257-2733 or (505) 257-7395.

DEPARTMENT of Human Services will have Foster Parent Orientation and Training sessions 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Nov. 30 at 2301 N. Big Spring St. Trainers are Margaret Thomas-Mouton, foster home developer and Louise Rosen, foster parent. For information call 686-2273.

MISS TEXAS U.S. Teen Pageant is accepting applications from young women 13-19 for its upcoming Texas pageant. The state pageant will be in Dallas. The state winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant, a diamond pendant, crown, banner, trophy and other gifts.

The national winner will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, a one-week Caribbean vacation and other gifts.

For information contact Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, Ala., 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

"HEAVENLY HOLIDAYS," Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Women, will be 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Parish Hall, 2900 Princeton. Featured for sale will be baked goods, arts and crafts, and cookbooks. Holiday cooking and decorating, and making rags, will be demonstrated throughout the day.

SIGMA KAPPA founder's day meeting will be 7 p.m. Thursday at La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring. For information call 697-7163.

HENDERSON ELEMENTARY School PTA will sponsor "Holly Daze Arts and Crafts Fair" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the school, corner of Bentwood and Graceland. Exhibitor tables are still available to rent for \$25 each. For information call 694-3951.

MIDLAND LEAGUE of Women Voters will review state programs and positions 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4319 County Club. Flo Hansen will be hostess.

FAREWELL PARTY for Christie McFarland will be 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano. For information call 698-5023.

ANNUAL MIDLAND High School Booster Club Purple and Gold Night for 1988 will be 6 p.m. Saturday at American Legion Hall on Airpark Road, behind ClayDesta. Featured will be films, barbecue dinner and dance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church's Autumn Festival will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 19 in the church's Fellowship Hall, "G" Street between W. Louisiana and W. Michigan Sts.

Featured will be arts and crafts such as woodwork, ceramics, crocheted sweatshirts, rag baskets and tatting, and events such as bake sale and games for children. Admission will be \$1 for adults. Tickets for children's events will be purchased separately.

PERMIAN AIMEES will have its annual scholarship benefit luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club 11 a.m. Tuesday. Janee's Evening Wear will present the fashions. Tickets are \$15 each. For tickets or information call 694-2988.

HIGH SKY SQUARE Dance Club will have a plus dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Square. David Davis will call the dance.

PERMIAN AIMEES (adies auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin) will meet for holiday style show Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Social hour will begin 11 a.m. with luncheon to follow at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be provided by Janie's.

MISS US GLAMOUR Girl is accepting applications for its 1989 state pageants. Age categories are Little Miss, 2-6; Junior Miss, 7-13; Miss, 14-24; and Mrs. for married women of any age. Contestants will be judged in evening gown, casual wear and interview competition. State winners will proceed to the national pageant. Gifts will be awarded. Some proceeds will benefit the American Agricultural Movement.

For information contact Glamour Girl Pageant, 1013 Main Street, Winfield, Kan., 67156, or call (316) 221-0374 or (316) 221-6332.

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers Association will meet for district meeting 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. State president will be guest speaker. Business meeting will be after luncheon.

'Cincinnati chili' different

Spicy dish product of 'melting pot' heritage

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Cincinnati chili is an American food phenomenon that defies categorization.

The Midwestern river city has a dominant German heritage and an almost negligible Mexican population. To compound the confusion, the chili parlors that dot nearly every corner are largely owned and operated by Greek families.

No matter. The melting pot produced a marvelous concoction that has become an institution in Cincinnati and deserves to be given national status.

Though the spicy, meaty chili sauce often is served over frankfurters in a bun, it is best known in a "5-way" presentation that begins with a plate of spaghetti, a liberal ladle of the chili sauce, a thin layer of cooked kidney or pink beans, a handful of chopped onion, and a sprinkling of grated cheddar cheese.

There are those who choose to omit one or more of these ingredients, but the taste of all five combined is indeed remarkably delicious.

Though the Cincinnati formula is a well-kept secret, we think this wonderfully quick version comes close to the original, which must always include a touch of bitter chocolate for that authentic taste.

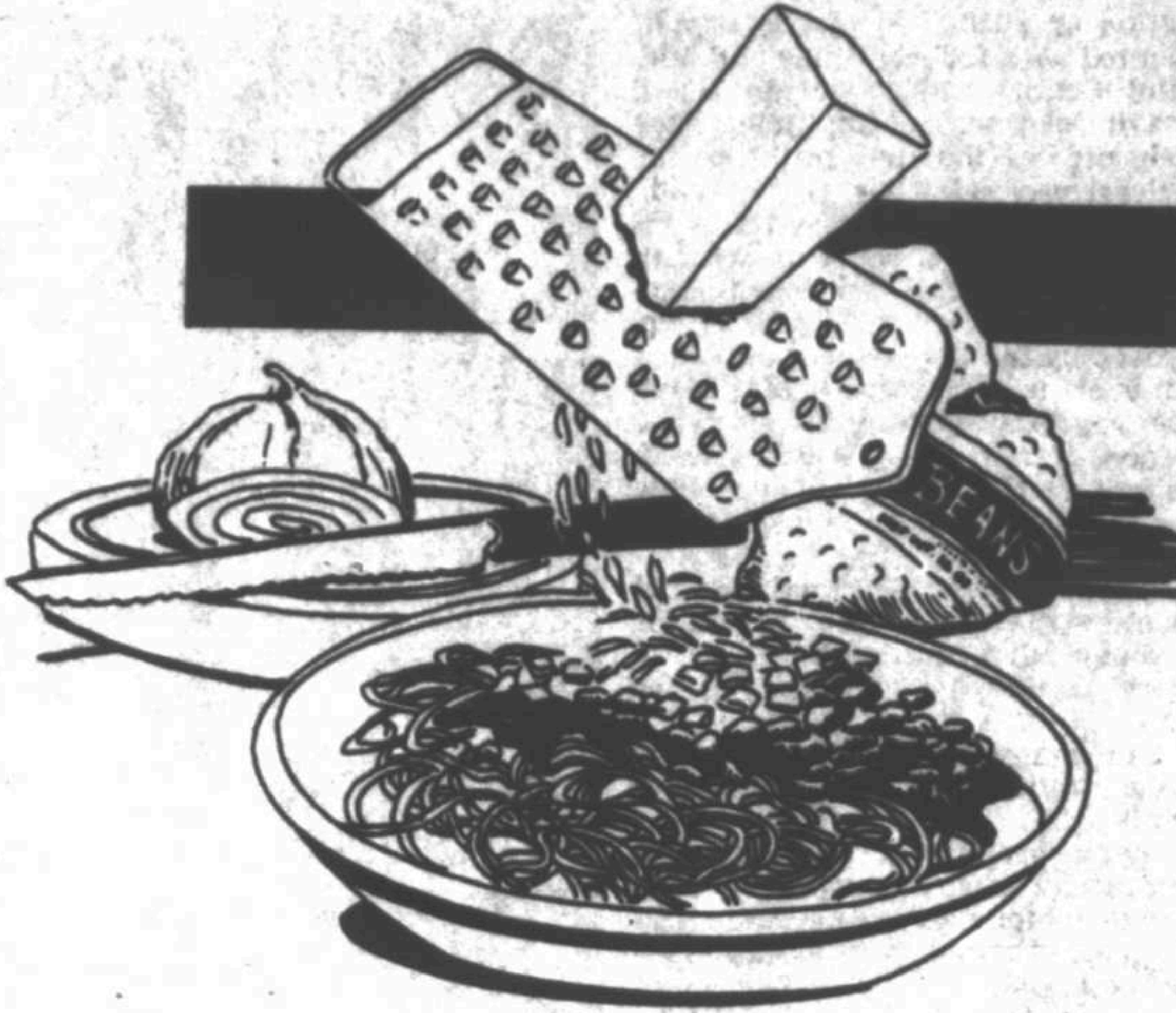
Cincinnati-style chili makes a perfect midweek family meal or can be the basis for a terrific informal supper for a larger group. The recipe can easily be doubled or tripled for a crowd, and keeps very well if made ahead.

To serve, just heat up the sauce and beans, cook the pasta, and set out the condiments in separate bowls to allow each person to build his own chili combo. Add a simple green salad if you like.

And for dessert: Brownies! Homemade. Not from a box. This is, we're afraid, on our short list of pet peeves. As we have stated before, we do try not to be food snobs, but brownies from a box just don't taste like anything. They don't taste like real chocolate, or real vanilla, or real anything.

This recipe is a not-too-cakey, not-too-fudgy brownie that is as easy to cut as it is to put together. Just try it. We promise you you'll be able to taste the difference!

**QUICK
CINCINNATI CHILI**
1 1/2 pounds ground beef



CHS Graphics

1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 (16-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate
12 ounces spaghetti, cooked according to package directions
1 or more of the following:
chopped yellow onion, grated cheddar cheese, cooked and drained kidney or pink beans

Preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes.

In large saucepan, cook beef, onion and garlic over medium-high heat, stirring to break up lumps, until meat loses pink color. Spoon off any excess fat.

Add chili powder, oregano, salt, cayenne, cinnamon and cloves. Stir in tomato sauce, water, vinegar and chocolate; cook, covered, over low heat, for 15 minutes.

Uncover pot and cook for additional 10 to 15 minutes, until sauce has thickened to consistency of thinish chili sauce. (Sauce can be refrigerated for up to 3 days or frozen.)

Serve ladled over hot spaghetti and sprinkled with one or more of the optional toppings.

OUR BEST BROWNIES
8 tablespoons butter
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Yields 16 to 24 squares.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Baking time: 25-30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Butter 8-inch-square baking pan or coat lightly with vegetable spray.

Melt butter and chocolate together in saucepan set over low heat or in a microwave. Set aside to cool for about 5 minutes.

In large mixing bowl, whisk together eggs and sugar. Add vanilla. Gradually pour melted chocolate mixture into egg mixture, stirring with wooden spoon until well mixed. Add flour, salt and pepper to bowl and stir just until blended. Finally, add optional nuts.

Four batter into prepared pan and bake in center of preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack. When almost cool, cut into squares.

Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny are food writers whose work has appeared in *Cook's Magazine*, among other publications. Letters should be addressed to After Work Gourmet, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Ground beef provides tasty, economical meals

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Ground beef is a favorite of busy moms because it's economical, cooks quickly and is easy to divide into individual portions.

At the market, one can choose between ground round hamburger, ground chuck hamburger, hamburger from ground steak, ground beef chuck or all beef hamburger. Shoppers would be wise to test several brands. Flavor and cost per serving, not price per pound, will determine the most economical and satisfying choice of meat for your family.

There are no standardized names for different qualities of ground beef. Only in federal-inspected or state-inspected plants does the U.S. Department of Agriculture distinguish between hamburger and ground beef.

According to the USDA, a hamburger is ground beef to which seasonings and pieces of beef fat may be added while the meat is being ground. No added water, extenders or binders are permitted. The limit for fat is 30 percent. Ground beef has no added fat, water, extenders or binders. Seasonings may be added.

Most markets make their ground beef from the trimmings that are a natural part of the meat cutting process. The less tender portions of beef, which won't sell as ground beef, are trimmed of their excess fat and ground.

Cooked properly, both ground beef and hamburger will be tender. The ground meat with the lowest fat content will have the least shrinkage and the least flavor, since fat adds flavor.

Try some of the following recipes. The low-cost hamburger could be a wise choice for casseroles and skillet suppers.

SAVORY BURGERS

1 pound hamburger or ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients. Shape into four patties. Cook in a skillet over medium heat about 6 minutes per side.

MEATBALLS AND GRAVY

1 pound hamburger or ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
3 slices bread, shredded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) beef bouillon
1 soup can water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sour cream
Boiled noodles

Combine the first 11 ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Shape lightly into 2-inch balls. Set aside.

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, bring the bouillon and water to a boil. Drop the meatballs into the liquid. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the cornstarch and water. When the meat has cooked, add 1/4 cup hot liquid. Cook and stir until the mixture thickens and bubbles. Add the sour cream and stir. Serve over hot noodles.

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WHAT'S Nu

EDITOR'S NOTE
first in a series
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views, a part of
Senior Services

By ELIZABETH
Lifestyle Editor

Connie Glover
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WHAT'S COOKING

Nutrition, socialization important for elderly

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of "What's Cookin'" articles with staff members of the Senior Citizen's Food Service, a part of the Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc.

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Connie Glover knows the importance of good nutrition and the opportunity to be in contact with others, especially for the elderly. As the associate director of Senior Citizen's Food Services (SCFS), Ms. Glover and a group of SCFS staff members and volunteers work daily to meet both of these needs through the Elderly Nutritional Programs offered by the Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc. (CSS).

Through nutrition programs, the SCFS provides hundreds of meals each day for the elderly. In a year's time, it is estimated that the SCFS provides over 72,000 meals which require at least 10,000 hours of volunteer service. But Ms. Glover believes that providing nutritious meals is only part of the benefit the elderly receive from the CSS's service.

"For some of our people, this is the only meal they have for the day. We provide a nutritious meal, but even more than that, we supply a time to spend with others," Ms. Glover said. "At the Senior Center particularly, the people come for socializing."

SCFS PREPARES meals for several programs provided by the CSS of Midland, Inc. (CSS). The Elderly Nutrition Programs include Meals-On-Wheels, Need-A-Meal, Share-A-Meal and Congregate Meals.

"They (the meal recipients) all appreciate having a meal that is prepared especially for them," Ms. Glover said. "The homebound are even more appreciative of the meals and the volunteers who take them that meal."

"A lot of our volunteers will stay with the homebound for a little while and talk, and that is the most important part of that elderly person's day," she continued. "In fact, for some of them, it may be the only contact they have with people."

According to a CSS brochure, Meals-On-Wheels is a Monday-Friday home-delivered meal program. Recipients of this service are low-in-

come elderly or disabled home-bound individuals.

Although the program has been in Midland since the early 1970s, the Community and Senior Services started providing Meals-On-Wheels in March. The food service prepares about 180 meals a day for this program.

Need-A-Meal also is a Monday-Friday home-delivered program, however it provides meals for those who do not qualify for the Meals-On-Wheels program but who do need the service because of disability, illness, frailty or isolation, according to the brochure.

ELIGIBILITY is not limited by the client's income level. Instead, payment for meals is based on ability to pay. Cost differences are supplemented by federal funds and contributions from Midland County and the community.

"Many people have the misconception that homebound meals are only for the low-income elderly, but, (through these programs) they are based on need," Ms. Glover said.

Share-A-Meal is a program that was originally established by the First Christian Church as an outreach program for members to share their meals with others in need. In 1979, the agency adopted the program as a weekend extension of Meals-On-Wheels to provide Saturday and Sunday home-delivered meals to low-income individuals who do not eat adequate and nutritious meals because of disability, illness or frailty and are without resources such as family, friends or other community services to provide them with meals. The program is now made possible through community donations.

The SCFS also prepares the noon meals for the Senior Center and Casa De Amigos. This program is referred to as Congregate Meals and, as all of the nutrition programs, meets all federal nutrition guidelines for persons 60 years and older.

THE OBJECTIVE of this program is to promote better mental and physical health for older people through nutritious meals and socialization. The program is funded by federal, county and participant donations.

Although there is not a charge for Congregate Meals, "We suggest a do-

nation of \$1.50. The rest is supplemented with federal funds and Midland County hasn't gotten much credit for their funding help. They help provide the local match to the federal program," Ms. Glover said.

Each menu prepared by the SCFS is based on a low salt/low fat diet, meets one-third of the recommended daily allowance and has been approved by the Department of Aging. An average meal consists of a meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, 8 ounces of milk and a dessert. Modifications in the menus can be made for those needing a special diet due to health reasons.

"Basically, the nutritional needs of an elderly person are the same as for a young adult, unless there is a dietary related illness," Ms. Glover said.

The menus are placed on a six week rotation, creating a large menu variety.

"Even though we use a six week rotation, it might be three or four months before that same menu will reappear. The main dishes and vegetables will show up, but they won't be in the same combinations," Ms. Glover said. "We also try to fix seasonal menus like stews and soups for the colder months, and try to add ethnic meals as well."

"They (the elderly) like variety," Ms. Glover said. Some of the more popular menus include chicken dishes, ham and Mexican food. "They also like vegetables. They would prefer them fried, but we don't fry anything."

FOOD QUALITY is important to Ms. Glover and her staff, so they occasionally conduct surveys and take suggestions from their patrons.

While these programs help the elderly eat nutritious meals, "Sometimes I think they love the visiting even more than the food," Ms. Glover said.

In the near future, the CSS hopes to start a Friendly Visitor Program to aid in the elderly's need for someone to talk to. The program, designed to provide visitation to homebound elderly, currently is pending funding.

"This (program) will help shorten routes (for volunteers delivering meals) so that the volunteers can spend more time with each person. They will be trained to recognize other needs of the elderly such as



Connie Glover

financial needs, abuse or neglect, or exploitation. They also will look for things like home repairs that may be needed and help in finding ways to solve these problems," Ms. Glover said.

If funding is approved, the Friendly Visitor Program also would provide visitation for other elderly people who may be homebound, but may not be in need of one of the nutrition programs.

The following are two popular dishes prepared by the SCFS.

GLAZED HAM

4 to 5 pound pre-cooked ham
Whole cloves

GLAZE:

1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves

Diagonally score surface of ham at 1 inch intervals. Place ham on meat tray. Stud ham with whole cloves. Cover with plastic wrap.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until temperature of 120 degrees is reached.

Combined brown sugar, mustard and preserves. Remove plastic wrap. Pour glaze over ham. Continue cooking until 130 degrees is reached. Serves 8 to 10.

TURKEY DIVINE

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears

1 pound cooked turkey, cut in 1/4-inch slices

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 (10% ounces) can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Place broccoli in 2-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until broccoli is almost tender. Drain.

Arrange broccoli in 2 quart until dish. Place turkey over broccoli. small bowl, combine sour cream, lemon juice, onion, garlic salt and soup. Pour over turkey.

Combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Cook about 15 to 20 minutes.

Weight equals wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — American men are more likely to be overweight than their British or Canadian counterparts, especially at younger ages, says the Nutri-System Health & Information Bureau.

A study carried out by the National Center for Health Statistics and a Canadian government health agency revealed that 40 percent of American men are overweight while 12 percent are obese. In Britain the corresponding numbers are 35 percent and 8 percent and in Canada, 38 percent and 9 percent, respectively. Women also are heavier in the U.S., except among those aged 20 to 24.

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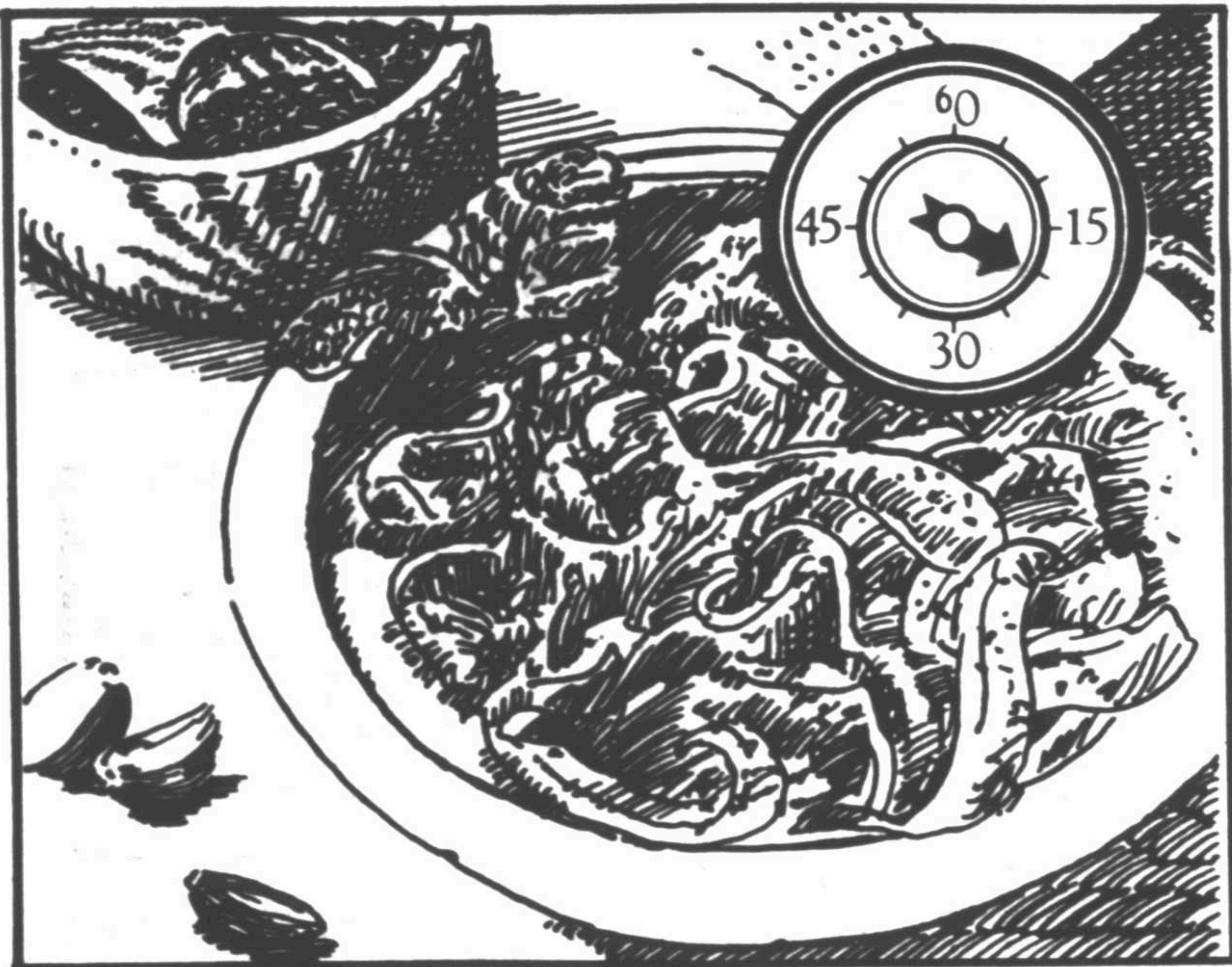
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Pesto sauce requires fresh basil

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Every cook should know how to make pesto! This classic basil sauce invented in the Genovese region of Italy is versatile simplicity itself.

According to Marcella Hazan, the acknowledged doyenne of Italian cooking, old traditional pesto recipes consist of nothing more than a puree of fresh basil, garlic, cheese and olive oil, mashed by hand into a coarse sauce.

Most contemporary recipes include some pine nuts and a final enrichment of butter. Furthermore, the traditional mortar-and-pestle preparation has been replaced with a blender or a food-processor technique that makes pesto probably one of the fastest and easiest no-cook sauces.

Because it is wholly dependent upon quantities of fresh basil, we think of making pesto in the summertime when our garden basil is top-heavy and the markets abound with reasonably priced bunches of the fragrant emerald green leaves. As demonstrated in the recipe that follows, the basil need only be put in a food processor along with some garlic and olive oil and pine nuts. After it is pureed, the cheese and butter are added and the mixture processed only enough to blend it so that a semi-coarse texture remains. The mixture can be used immediately or frozen to add a taste of summertime to winter meals.

Pesto sauce is wonderful stirred into thin-stranded pasta as our recipe demonstrates. The heavy aroma makes it a wonderful first course or starch accompaniment to plain grilled meats or chicken and it can

stand alone as a meatless main course, as well.

A variation on the classic pesto theme is the quick and easy compound butter used to sauce a plain grilled tuna steak in our second recipe. Here the basil, garlic and cheese are combined with softened butter to form a lively green puree. It can be used right away or formed into a log, wrapped well in plastic or foil and frozen. Then, the butter can simply be sliced off in quantities needed to add a dab of buttery fresh basil flavor to almost anything from scrambled eggs to steamed zucchini.

We also like it as a summertime BLT sandwich. Just spread some of the softened basil butter on firm white bread and top each with a thin slice of ripe, red tomato, some crisp bacon and a leaf of romaine lettuce.

LINGUINE WITH PESTO SAUCE

1 pound linguine
Pesto Sauce:
2 cups packed fresh basil leaves
2 large cloves garlic
4 tablespoons pine nuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons softened butter

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Bring large pot of water to boil for pasta. To make pesto, place basil, garlic, pine nuts, salt and oil in food processor and puree until smooth. Add Parmesan cheese and butter and process for a few seconds just until blended. Set aside until needed. (Pesto may be made 2 days ahead and refrigerated or frozen up to 1 month. Bring back to room temperature before using on pasta.)

Add salt to boiling water and then

add linguine. Boil rapidly for 7 to 8 minutes or until pasta is al dente. Drain well and return to cooking pot of place in warm serving dish. Add pesto sauce and toss until pasta is well coated.

Serve pasta accompanied by additional Parmesan cheese.

GRILLED TUNA WITH PESTO BUTTER

1 1/4 pounds tuna steaks, cut about 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
PESTO BUTTER:
6 tablespoons butter, softened
1/2 cup lightly packed fresh basil leaves
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 large clove garlic

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes, excluding building the barbecue fire.

Build medium-hot barbecue fire or preheat gas grill. Combine olive oil and lemon juice and brush both sides of tuna with mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside for 5 to 10 minutes.

To make Pesto Butter: place butter, basil, Parmesan cheese and garlic in the workbowl of food processor. Process to smooth puree, stopping to scrape workbowl once or twice. Set aside until ready to use. (Pesto Butter can be made up to 2 days in advance and refrigerated, formed into log and wrapped in plastic wrap or it may be frozen up to 1 month.)

Grill tuna for 4 to 5 minutes per side until just cooked through. Serve each tuna steak topped with dollop of Pesto Butter.



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Ruidoso Valley Greeters' first Christmas Jubilee will be Friday and Saturday in the Cree Meadows banquet and dining rooms in Ruidoso, N.M. Included will be gifts and collectibles from 36 establishments, as well as entertainment and visits from Santa Claus.

Children's breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday. Cost will be \$2.50 per person. Holiday luncheon, planned for 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, will cost \$6.75 per person. Continuous holiday fashions show will be presented during the luncheon. Reservations for luncheon are suggested.

For more information call (505) 257-2733 or (505) 257-7366.

DEPARTMENT of Human Services will have Foster Parent Orientation and Training sessions 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Nov. 30 at 2301 N. Big Spring St. Trainers are Margaret Thomas-Mouton, foster home developer and Louise Roson, foster parent. For information call 686-2273.

MISS TEXAS U.S. Teen Pageant is accepting applications from young women 13-19 for its upcoming Texas pageant. The state pageant will be in Dallas. The state winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant, a diamond pendant, crown, banner, trophy and other gifts.

The national winner will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, a one-week Caribbean vacation and other gifts.

For information contact Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, Ala. 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

"HEAVENLY HOLIDAYS," Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Women, will be 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Parish Hall, 2900 Princeton. Featured for sale will be baked goods, arts and crafts, and cookbooks. Holiday cooking and decorating, and making rags, will be demonstrated throughout the day.

SIGMA KAPPA founder's day meeting will be 7 p.m. Thursday at La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring. For information call 687-7163.

HENDERSON ELEMENTARY School PTA will sponsor "Holly Daze Arts and Crafts Fair" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the school, corner of Bentwood and Graceland. Exhibitor tables are still available to rent for \$25 each. For information call 684-3551.

MIDLAND LEAGUE of Women Voters will review state programs and positions 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4319 County Club. Flo Hansen will be hostess.

FAREWELL PARTY for Christie McFarland will be 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano. For information call 689-5023.

ANNUAL MIDLAND High School Booster Club Purple and Gold Night for 1986 will be 6 p.m. Saturday at American Legion Hall on Airport Road, behind ClayDesta. Featured will be films, barbecue dinner and dance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church's Autumn Festival will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 19 in the church's Fellowship Hall, "G" Street between W. Louisiana and W. Michigan Sts. Featured will be arts and crafts such as woodwork, ceramics, crochet sweatshirts, rag baskets and tatting, and events such as bake sale and games for children. Admission will be \$1 for adults. Tickets for children's events will be purchased separately.

PERMIAN AIMEES will have its annual scholarship benefit luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club 11 a.m. Tuesday. Janice's Evening Wear will present the fashions. Tickets are \$15 each. For tickets or information call 684-2686.

HIGH SKY SQUARE Dance Club will have a plus dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Square. David Davis will call the dance.

PERMIAN AIMEES (ladies auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin) will meet for holiday style show Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Social hour will begin 11 a.m. with luncheon to follow at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be provided by Jamie's.

MISS US GLAMOUR Girl is accepting applications for its 1986 state pageants. Age categories are Little Miss, 2-6; Junior Miss, 7-13; Miss, 14-24; and Mrs. for married women of any age. Contestants will be judged in evening gown, casual wear and interview competition. State winners will proceed to the national pageant. Gifts will be awarded. Some proceeds will benefit the American Agricultural Movement.

For information contact Glamour Girl Pageant, 1013 Main Street, Winfield, Kan., 67156, or call (316) 221-0374 or (316) 221-9532.

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers Association will meet for district meeting 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. State president will be guest speaker. Business meeting will be after luncheon.

'Cincinnati chili' different

Spicy dish product of 'melting pot' heritage

By MELANIE BARNARD and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Cincinnati chili is an American food phenomenon that defies categorization.

The Midwestern river city has a dominant German heritage and an almost negligible Mexican population. To compound the confusion, the chili parlors that dot nearly every corner are largely owned and operated by Greek families.

No matter. The melting pot produced a marvelous concoction that has become an institution in Cincinnati and deserves to be given national status.

Though the spicy, meaty chili sauce often is served over frankfurters in a bun, it is best known in a "5-way" presentation that begins with a plate of spaghetti, a liberal ladle of the chili sauce, a thin layer of cooked kidney or pink beans, a handful of chopped onion, and a sprinkling of grated cheddar cheese.

There are those who choose to omit one or more of these ingredients, but the taste of all five combined is indeed remarkably delicious.

Though the Cincinnati formula is a well-kept secret, we think this wonderfully quick version comes close to the original, which must always include a touch of bitter chocolate for that authentic taste.

Cincinnati-style chili makes a perfect midweek family meal or can be the basis for a terrific informal supper for a larger group. The recipe can easily be doubled or tripled for a crowd, and keeps very well if made ahead.

To serve, just heat up the sauce and beans, cook the pasta, and set out the condiments in separate bowls to allow each person to build his own chili combo. Add a simple green salad if you like.

And for dessert: Brownies! Homemade. Not from a box. This is, we're afraid, on our short list of pet peeves. As we have stated before, we do try not to be food snobs, but brownies from a box just don't taste like anything. They don't taste like real chocolate, or real vanilla, or real anything.

This recipe is a not-too-cakey, not-too-fudgy brownie that is as easy to cut as it is to put together. Just try it. We promise you you'll be able to taste the difference!

QUICK CINCINNATI CHILI

1 1/2 pounds ground beef



CHS Graphics

1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 (16-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate
12 ounces spaghetti, cooked according to package directions
1 or more of the following:
chopped yellow onion, grated cheddar cheese, cooked and drained kidney or pink beans

Preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes.

In large saucepan, cook beef, onion and garlic over medium-high heat, stirring to break up lumps, until meat loses pink color. Spoon off any excess fat.

Add chili powder, oregano, salt, cayenne, cinnamon and cloves. Stir in tomato sauce, water, vinegar and chocolate; cook, covered, over low heat, for 15 minutes.

Uncover pot and cook for additional 10 to 15 minutes, until sauce has thickened to consistency of thinish chili sauce. (Sauce can be refrigerated for up to 3 days or frozen.)

Serve ladled over hot spaghetti and sprinkled with one or more of the optional toppings.

OUR BEST BROWNIES
8 tablespoons butter
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Yields 16 to 24 squares.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Baking time: 25-30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Butter 8-inch-square baking pan or coat lightly with vegetable spray.

Melt butter and chocolate together in saucepan set over low heat or in a microwave. Set aside to cool for about 5 minutes.

In large mixing bowl, whisk together eggs and sugar. Add vanilla. Gradually pour melted chocolate mixture into egg mixture, stirring with wooden spoon until well mixed. Add flour, salt and pepper to bowl and stir just until blended. Finally, add optional nuts.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake in center of preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack. When almost cool, cut into squares.

Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny are food writers whose work has appeared in *Cook's Magazine*, among other publications. Letters should be addressed to After Work Gourmet, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Ground beef provides tasty, economical meals

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Ground beef is a favorite of busy moms because it's economical, cooks quickly and is easy to divide into individual portions.

At the market, one can choose between ground hamburger, ground chuck hamburger, hamburger from ground steak, ground beef chuck or all beef hamburger. Shoppers would be wise to test several grinds. Flavor and cost per serving, not price per pound, will determine the most economical and satisfying choice of meat for your family.

There are no standardized names for different qualities of ground beef. Only in federal-inspected or state-inspected plants does the U.S. Department of Agriculture distinguish between hamburger and ground beef.

According to the USDA, a hamburger is ground beef to which seasonings and pieces of beef fat may be added while the meat is being ground. No added water, extenders or binders are permitted. The limit for fat is 30 percent. Ground beef has no added fat, water, extenders or binders. Seasonings may be added.

Most markets make their ground beef from the trimmings that are a natural part of the meat cutting process. The lean tender portions of beef, which won't sell as ground beef, are trimmed of their excess fat and ground.

Cooked properly, both ground beef and hamburger will be tender. The ground meat with the lowest fat content will have the least shrinkage and the least flavor, since fat adds flavor.

Try some of the following recipes. The low-cost hamburger could be a wise choice for casseroles and skillet suppers.

SAVORY BURGERS

1 pound hamburger or ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients. Shape into four patties. Cook in a skillet over medium heat about 6 minutes per side.

MEATBALLS AND GRAVY

1 pound hamburger or ground beef
1/4 pound ground pork
3 slices bread, shredded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
1 can (10 1/4 ounce) beef bouillon
1 soup can water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sour cream
Boiled noodles

Combine the first 11 ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Shape lightly into 2-inch balls. Set aside.

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, bring the bouillon and water to a boil. Drop the meatballs into the liquid. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the cornstarch and water. When the meat has cooked, add 1/4 cup hot liquid. Cook and stir until the mixture thickens and bubbles. Add the sour cream and stir. Serve over hot noodles.

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Spaghetti recipe quick, delicious

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

You can't beat this combination of homemade Italian flavor and one-pot convenience. Dinner's ready to eat in less than 30 minutes.

ONE-POT SPAGHETTI

1 pound ground beef or bulk pork sausage
1 small onion, chopped (1/4 cup)
2 14-ounce cans chicken broth
1 6-ounce can Italian-style tomato paste
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon bottled minced garlic or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 ounces spaghetti, broken
Grated Parmesan cheese or shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet cook beef and onion until meat is brown and onion is tender. Drain off fat. Stir in broth, tomato paste, oregano, garlic and pepper. Bring to boiling. Add spaghetti, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered, for 15 to 17 minutes or until spaghetti is tender, stirring frequently. Serve with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 478 cal., 32 g. pro., 42 g. carb., 20 g. fat, 79 mg. chol., 1096 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 22 percent vit. C, 35 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 59 percent niacin, 32 percent iron, 35 percent phosphorus.

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WHAT'S COOKING

Nutrition, socialization important for elderly

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of "What's Cook-ing" articles with staff members of the Senior Citizen's Food Services, a part of the Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc.

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Connie Glover knows the importance of good nutrition and the opportunity to be in contact with others, especially for the elderly. As the associate director of Senior Citizen's Food Services (SCFS), Ms. Glover and a group SCFS staff members and volunteers work daily to meet both of these needs through the Elderly Nutritional Programs offered by the Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc. (CSS).

Through nutrition programs, the SCFS provides hundreds of meals each day for the elderly. In a year's time, it is estimated that the SCFS provides over 72,000 meals which requires at least 10,000 hours of volunteer service. But Ms. Glover believes that providing nutritious meals is only part of the benefit the elderly receive from the CSS's service.

"For some of our people, this is the only meal they have for the day. We provide a nutritious meal, but even more than that, we supply a time to spend with others," Ms. Glover said. "At the Senior Center particularly, the people come for socializing."

SCFS PREPARES meals for several programs provided by the CSS of Midland, Inc. (CSS). The Elderly Nutrition Programs include Meals-On-Wheels, Need-A-Meal, Share-A-Meal and Congregate Meals.

"They (the meal recipients) all appreciate having a meal that is prepared especially for them," Ms. Glover said. "The homebound are even more appreciative of the meals and the volunteers who take them that meal."

"A lot of our volunteers will stay with the homebound for a little while and talk, and that is the most important part of that elderly person's day," she continued. "In fact, for some of them, it may be the only contact they have with people."

According to a CSS brochure, Meals-On-Wheels is a Monday-Friday home-delivered meals program. Recipients of this service are low-in-

come elderly or disabled home-bound individuals.

Although the program has been in Midland since the early 1970s, the Community and Senior Services started providing Meals-On-Wheels in March. The food service prepares about 180 meals a day for this program.

Need-A-Meal also is a Monday-Friday home-delivered program, however it provides meals for those who do not qualify for the Meals-On-Wheels program but who do need the service because of disability, illness, frailty or isolation, according to the brochure.

ELIGIBILITY is not limited by the client's income level. Instead, payment for meals is based on ability to pay. Cost differences are supplemented by federal funds and contributions from Midland County and the community.

"Many people have the misconception that homebound meals are only for the low-income elderly, but, (through these programs) they are based on need," Ms. Glover said.

Share-A-Meal is a program that was originally established by the First Christian Church as an outreach program for members to share their meals with others in need. In 1979, the agency adopted the program as a weekend extension of Meals-On-Wheels to provide Saturday and Sunday home-delivered meals to low-income individuals who do not eat adequate and nutritious meals because of disability, illness or frailty and are without resources such as family, friends or other community services to provide them with meals. The program is now made possible through community donations.

The SCFS also prepares the noon meals for the Senior Center and Casa De Amigos. This program is referred to as Congregate Meals and, as all of the nutrition programs, meets all federal nutrition guidelines for persons 60 years and older.

THE OBJECTIVE of this program is to promote better mental and physical health for older people through nutritious meals and socialization. The program is funded by federal, county and participant donations.

Although there is not a charge for Congregate Meals, "We suggest a do-

nation of \$1.50. The rest is supplemented with federal funds and Midland County hasn't gotten much credit for their funding help. They help provide the local match to the federal program," Ms. Glover said.

Each menu prepared by the SCFS is based on a low salt/low fat diet, meets one-third of the recommended daily allowance and has been approved by the Department of Aging. An average meal consists of a meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, 8 ounces of milk and a dessert. Modifications in the menus can be made for those needing a special diet due to health reasons.

"Basically, the nutritional needs of an elderly person are the same as for a young adult, unless there is a dietary related illness," Ms. Glover said.

The menus are placed on a six week rotation, creating a large menu variety.

"Even though we use a six week rotation, it might be three or four months before that same menu will reappear. The main dishes and vegetables will show up, but they won't be in the same combinations," Ms. Glover said. "We also try to fix seasonal menus like stews and soups for the colder months, and try to add ethnic meals as well."

"They (the elderly) like variety," Ms. Glover said. Some of the more popular menus include chicken dishes, ham and Mexican food. "They also like vegetables. They would prefer them fried, but we don't fry anything."

FOOD QUALITY is important to Ms. Glover and her staff, so they occasionally conduct surveys and take suggestions from their patrons.

While these programs help the elderly eat nutritious meals, "Sometimes I think they love the visiting even more than the food," Ms. Glover said.

In the near future, the CSS hopes to start a Friendly Visitor Program to aid in the elderly's need for someone to talk to. The program, designed to provide visitation to homebound elderly, currently is pending funding.

"This (program) will help shorten routes (for volunteers delivering meals) so that the volunteers can spend more time with each person. They will be trained to recognize other needs of the elderly such as



Connie Glover

Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

financial needs, abuse or neglect, or exploitation. They also will look for things like home repairs that may be needed and help in finding ways to solve these problems," Ms. Glover said.

If funding is approved, the Friendly Visitor Program also would provide visitation for other elderly people who may be homebound, but may not be in need of one of the nutrition programs.

The following are two popular dishes prepared by the SCFS.

GLAZED HAM

4 to 5 pound pre-cooked ham
Whole cloves

GLAZE:

¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard

¼ cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves

Diagonally score surface of ham at 1 inch intervals. Place ham on meat tray. Stud ham with whole cloves. Cover with plastic wrap. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until temperature of 120 degrees is reached.

Combined brown sugar, mustard and preserves. Remove plastic wrap. Pour glaze over ham. Continue cooking until 130 degrees is reached. Serves 8 to 10.

TURKEY DIVINE

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears

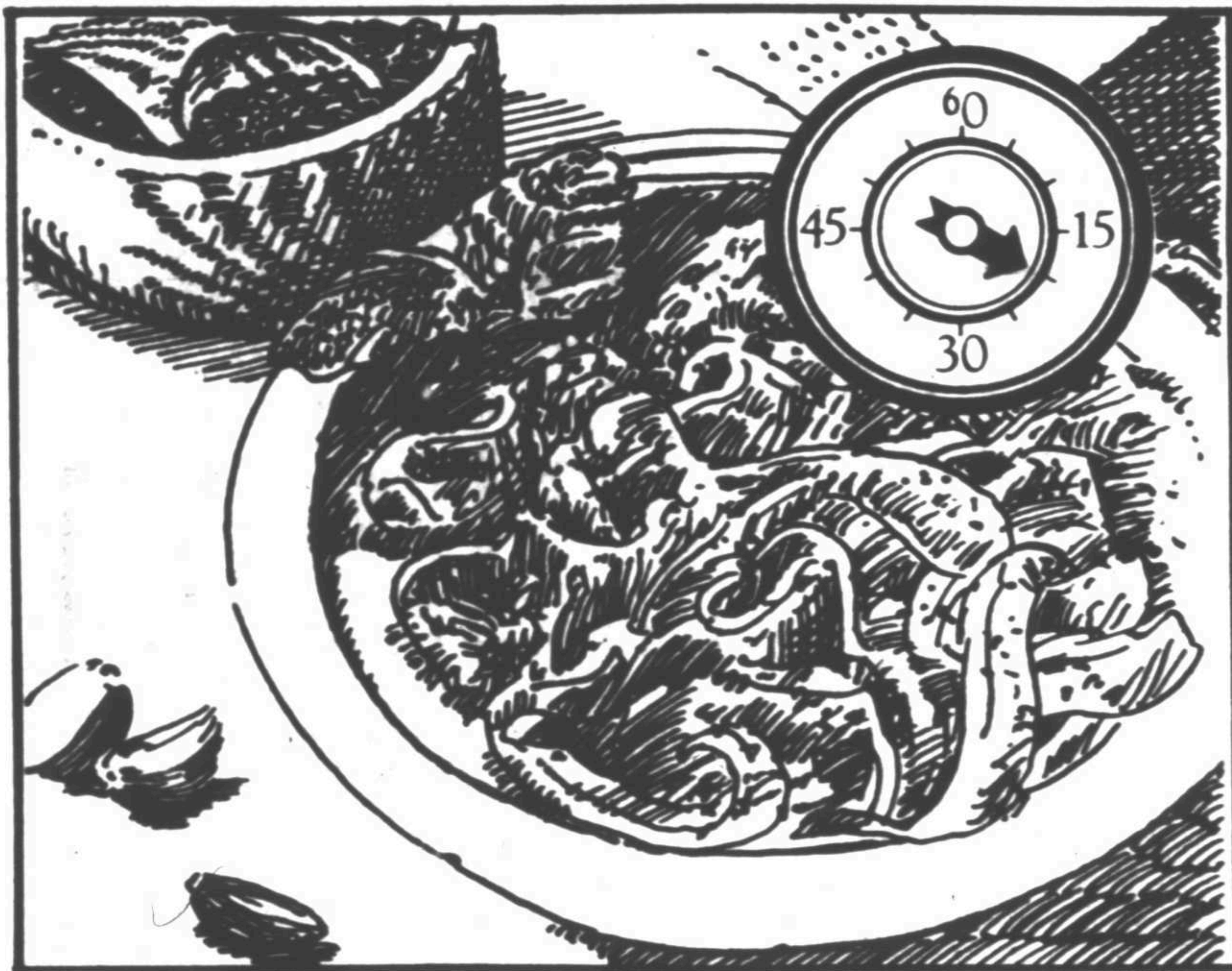
1 pound cooked turkey, cut in ¼-inch slices
½ cup dairy sour cream

1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 (10% ounces) can cream of chicken soup
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Place broccoli in 2-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until broccoli is almost tender. Drain.

Arrange broccoli in 2 quart utility dish. Place turkey over broccoli. In small bowl, combine sour cream, lemon juice, onion, garlic salt and soup. Pour over turkey.

Combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Cook about 15 to 20 minutes.



Pesto sauce requires fresh basil

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Every cook should know how to make pesto! This classic basil sauce invented in the Genovese region of Italy is versatile simplicity itself.

According to Marcella Hazan, the acknowledged doyenne of Italian cooking, old traditional pesto recipes consist of nothing more than a puree of fresh basil, garlic, cheese and olive oil, mashed by hand into a coarse sauce.

Most contemporary recipes include some pine nuts and a final enrichment of butter. Furthermore, the traditional mortar-and-pestle preparation has been replaced with a blender or a food-processor technique that makes pesto probably one of the fastest and easiest no-cook sauces.

Because it is wholly dependent upon quantities of fresh basil, we think of making pesto in the summertime when our garden basil is top-heavy and the markets abound with reasonably priced bunches of the fragrant emerald green leaves. As demonstrated in the recipe that follows, the basil need only be put in a food processor along with some garlic and olive oil and pine nuts. After it is pureed, the cheese and butter are added and the mixture processed only enough to blend it so that a semi-coarse texture remains. The mixture can be used immediately or frozen to add a taste of summertime to winter meals.

Pesto sauce is wonderfully stirred into thin-stranded pasta as our recipe demonstrates. The heady aromas make it a wonderful first course or starchy accompaniment to plain grilled meats or chicken and it can

stand alone as a meatless main course, as well.

A variation on the classic pesto theme is the quick and easy compound butter used to sauce a plain grilled tuna steak in our second recipe. Here the basil, garlic and cheese are combined with softened butter to form a lively green puree. It can be used right away or formed into a log, wrapped well in plastic or foil and frozen. Then, the butter can simply be sliced off in quantities needed to add a dab of buttery fresh basil flavor to almost anything from scrambled eggs to steamed zucchini.

We also like it as a summertime BLT sandwich. Just spread some of the softened basil butter on firm white bread and top each with a thin slice of ripe, red tomato, some crisp bacon and a leaf of romaine lettuce.

LINGUINE WITH PESTO SAUCE

1 pound linguine
Pesto Sauce:
2 cups packed fresh basil leaves
2 large cloves garlic
4 tablespoons pine nuts
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons softened butter

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Bring large pot of water to boil for pasta. To make pesto, place basil, garlic, pine nuts, salt and oil in food processor and puree until smooth. Add Parmesan cheese and butter and process for a few seconds just until blended. Set aside until needed. (Pesto may be made 2 days ahead and refrigerated or frozen up to 1 month. Bring back to room temperature before using on pasta.) Add salt to boiling water and then

add linguine. Boil rapidly for 7 to 8 minutes or until pasta is al dente. Drain well and return to cooking pot of place in warm serving dish. Add pesto sauce and toss until pasta is well coated.

Serve pasta accompanied by additional Parmesan cheese.

GRILLED TUNA WITH PESTO BUTTER

1½ pounds tuna steaks, cut about 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
PESTO BUTTER:
6 tablespoons butter, softened
¼ cup lightly packed fresh basil leaves
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 large clove garlic

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes, excluding building the barbecue fire.

Build medium-hot barbecue fire or preheat gas grill. Combine olive oil and lemon juice and brush both sides of tuna with mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside for 5 to 10 minutes.

To make Pesto Butter: Place butter, basil, Parmesan cheese and garlic in the workbowl of food processor. Process to smooth puree, stopping to scrape workbowl once or twice. Set aside until ready to use.

(Pesto Butter can be made up to 2 days in advance and refrigerated, formed into log and wrapped in plastic wrap or it may be frozen up to 1 month.)

Grill tuna for 4 to 5 minutes per side until just cooked through. Serve each tuna steak topped with dollop of Pesto Butter.

Weight equals wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — American men are more likely to be overweight than their British or Canadian counterparts, especially at younger ages, says the Nutri-System Health & Information Bureau.

A study carried out by the National Center for Health Statistics and a Canadian government health agency revealed that 40 percent of American men are overweight while 12 percent are obese. In Britain the corresponding numbers are 35 percent and 8 percent and in Canada, 38 percent and 9 percent, respectively. Women also are heavier in the U.S., except among those aged 20 to 24.

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by J. RENEE

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Talking turkey: Safety tips for holiday cooking

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanksgiving is still a couple of weeks off, but now is the time to start planning the meal, especially if turkey will be on the menu.

The giant bird finds its way onto American tables most often during the holiday season and many cooks deal with these fowls only rarely. That prompts the U.S. Department of Agriculture to issue annual reminders about safe preparation and handling of turkey.

Frozen turkeys can be bought now and stored in the freezer until a few days before needed, then placed in the refrigerator to thaw.

If you don't want them taking up all that space, order a fresh turkey ahead of time and pick it up the day before Thanksgiving.

Many stores are offering fresh, pre-stuffed turkeys. These may be time savers, but the Agriculture Department doesn't recommend them.

The stuffing can create incubator-like conditions for the growth of bacteria, and it is nearly impossible for most refrigerators to keep the stuffing deep inside at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

The ultimate shortcut is a pre-cooked turkey, but these must also be handled carefully.

They are best if served immediately, both from a safety and flavor standpoint. If a pre-cooked turkey must be stored, remove the stuffing, separate the meat from the carcass, and store these items in small packages in the refrigerator.

One safe way to save cooking time is to use roasting bags, the department says, since they speed up the process. Cooking the turkey unstuffed also saves time.

Microwaves can cook turkeys quickly, but the department warns cooks not to try to microwave a stuffed turkey; a stuffed bird is too dense for microwaving to assure thorough cooking.

Often folks wind up with a frozen turkey bought too late to let it sit and defrost in the refrigerator for several days.

The department suggests, as an alternative method, immersing the bird in cold water which is changed every half-hour or so. Make sure the bird's wrapping is secure or put it in a plastic bag before placing it in the water.

A microwave oven can also be used to thaw an unstuffed turkey, if the oven is large enough. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Never defrost a turkey on the counter or table top. In the hours it takes for it to thaw bacteria could multiply to dangerous levels.

And remember when preparing food, use plenty of soap and hot water to wash hands, utensils and cutting boards to prevent the spread of bacteria. Wash the sink, counter, faucet handles, anything that comes in direct or indirect contact with raw turkey.

Some recipes in recent years have suggested long, slow cooking for turkeys, but food safety experts frown on this because the bird may not get hot enough to kill bacteria. Cook it at 325 degrees Fahrenheit, they say. The food experts also discourage the idea of partly cooking a bird one day and finishing it the next, for the same reason.

Once you've gotten over all these hurdles, cooked the bird, fed the family and cleaned up, the department has suggestions for safe storage of leftovers too. Here's the drill:

Remove the stuffing from the bird and the meat from the carcass. Store them in meal-size portions in shallow containers. Leftover turkey will keep in the refrigerator for three or four days. Stuffing and gravy should be used in a day or two. Bring leftover gravy to a rolling boil before serving.

Cranberries flavor holidays

By NANCY BYAL
Copley News Service

After spending a day in the Massachusetts cranberry bogs watching the harvest, I came home eager to try the tangy berries in new ways. Here are some tips for enjoying fresh cranberries, sauces and juice:

■ Fresh cranberries may be stored in the refrigerator, just as you bought them, for up to 1 month. For longer storage, double-wrap and store in the freezer for up to 9 months.

■ Mix chopped cranberries with softened butter for spreading on biscuits, muffins, pancakes or waffles. Or, use cranberry butter on broiled fish.

■ Add one tablespoon of chopped cranberries to tuna salad or deviled ham for sandwich fillings.

■ Cook cranberries with red cabbage, raisins and wine; serve with pork or ham.

■ To chop cranberries for relish, process 3 cups at a time in a food processor.

■ Add to your favorite barbecue sauce for poultry.

■ Use as a cheesecake topper or drizzle over molded cheese desserts.

■ Fold into yogurt or sour cream for dressing on fruit salads. Fold into whipped cream and top Swedish pancakes.

■ Add to fruit compotes.

■ Use as part of the liquid when making gelatin salads.

■ Slice and serve as base for chicken and fruit salads.

■ Use as filling in muffins and coffee cake.

■ Slice and cut with hors d'oeuvre cutters, use cutouts for garnish on meat platters, salads and pies.

■ Use as liquid for poaching fruit.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2D

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Boneless chicken is kitchen time-saver

Versatility, convenience important to busy cooks

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

Prepackaged boneless chicken certainly came along at precisely the right time in history. Just as millions of women were returning to or staying longer in the work force, just as their time to spend in the kitchen was at a premium, those chicken people had their brainstorm.

Maybe the chicken moguls of America took a look at an illustration in a cookbook demonstrating that boning a chicken breast was really not a whole lot easier than performing major surgery — and maybe they also realized that the process had to take inordinate amounts of time.

However the concept was born, it was truly a brilliant one, and those thin, flat little boneless sheets of breast and thigh meat (whether they are called cutlets or fillets or pailards) have really been a lifesaver for the cook with limited minutes to get dinner on the table.

It's a lot like being too rich or too thin — you can never really know too many ways to cook boneless chicken. Our families would probably be happy to eat it several times a week in different guises.

Among its many virtues is the fact that boneless chicken has a rather neutral taste that combines beautifully with all kinds of flavorings and seasonings — from the subtle to the robust.

Ginger Chicken and Snow Pea Stir Fry is a simple combination of chicken strips (either thigh or breast meat) and snow peas highly seasoned with the bright and distinctive taste of ginger. Serve over hot steamed rice or noodles for a complete meal, and offer orange sherbet for dessert.



are crisp-tender. Add sliced scallions and stir to combine. Serve with plain, hot rice.

CHICKEN PICCATA

1 to 1½ pounds boneless chicken breast cutlets
¼ cup flour
Salt and black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 cup chicken broth
1½ teaspoons lemon zest
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon sugar
4 thin slices lemon, cut in half, for garnish
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes.

Dredge chicken in flour, shaking off excess. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Heat oil and butter in large skillet over medium-high heat. When pan is hot, cook chicken in single layer for 2 to 3 minutes per side, until nicely browned and cooked through. (This may need to be done in two batches, using half the butter and oil for each batch.) Remove to plate, leaving drippings in pan.

Reduce heat to medium. Add garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Pour in chicken broth and simmer over medium-high heat for about 5 minutes, until slightly reduced and thickened. Stir in lemon zest, lemon juice and sugar, and simmer for 1 minute. Taste for seasoning, adding additional salt and pepper, if necessary.

Spoon sauce over chicken, or return the chicken to pan to heat through. Garnish with lemon slices and sprinkle with parsley, if desired.

Chicken Piccata is a saute of boneless breast cutlets finished with a quick garlicky/lemony pan sauce and garnished with lemon slices. Plain or flavored rice or pasta and some steamed broccoli would complete this meal nicely.

¼ cup thinly sliced scallions, including green tops

Yields 4 servings.

Preparation time: 30 minutes.

Combine ingredients for sauce in a small bowl or measuring cup and stir well. Set aside.

Cut chicken into strips about ½-inch wide and dry thoroughly on paper towels. Heat oil in large skillet or wok. When oil is hot, add chicken to pan and cook over high heat, stirring for about 2 minutes until chicken is lightly browned and almost cooked through. Add ginger, garlic and snow peas and cook, stirring for 1 to 2 minutes.

Reduce heat to medium-high. Stir sauce mixture again and pour into pan. Simmer, stirring frequently, for about 2 more minutes, until sauce is clear and thickened and snow peas

GINGER CHICKEN AND SNOW PEA STIR FRY

Sauce Mixture:
1 cup chicken broth or water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes
Chicken and Vegetables:
1 to 1½ pounds boneless chicken breast or thigh cutlets
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
6 ounces snow peas, stems and strings removed

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Famous chef enlivens Thanksgiving holiday traditions

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

Wolfgang Puck is a recent convert to the holiday of Thanksgiving. Born and raised in rural Austria, the internationally known chef had never heard of the celebration until he moved to the United States in 1974.

He is also a newcomer to the glories of homemade pumpkin pie. "When I first came here I went to a girlfriend's grandparents' house for Thanksgiving dinner," said Puck. "I took the first bite of pumpkin pie and said, 'Oh, my God, that's awful, I can't eat that.'"

With a laugh, Puck pointed out that in Austria pumpkins are like turnips — "We feed them to the pigs."

Today, the 39-year-old Los Angeles-based superchef celebrates Thanksgiving like a native ("It's one of the only holidays that we close Spago and Chinois"); eats pumpkin pie, pumpkin creme brulee and pumpkin flan; and enjoys the challenge of updating and enlivening traditional American turkey-day dishes.

At Spago, his West Hollywood restaurant (Chinois is in Santa Monica), Puck has offered a pumpkin tart with a thin layer of homemade cranberry marmalade topped with cinnamon ice cream and hot caramel sauce. He loves to experiment with sweet potatoes, creating thin, deep-fried, cayenne-dusted potato chips and tossing them in salads for crunch and color.

And he has taken to topping pizzas with turkey sausage, fresh herbs, garlic, onions, tomato and cheese. Even brussels sprouts have received a new look — quickly boiled, then sauteed with chopped onion and pancetta.

"The whole family occasion is much more important than how the turkey tastes," he said. "I like the fact that all the foods go together and that everybody sits down together at the same time. That's so rare these days."

Puck recalled fondly Thanksgiving dinners he has shared with his wife Barbara Lazaroff, the savvy, exuberant designer and lighting expert who co-designed Spago and Chinois.

"One year we invited friends and she presented one beautiful, tiny quail on a platter," he laughed. "She said since we already had fancy baby vegetables, it was time for baby turkey. The guests were shocked."

Puck's recipe for pumpkin tart doesn't need a world-class chef to pull it off. The sweet pastry dough can be made in the food processor and rolled out in any pie plate or in individual metal tins.

(He stressed that the crust for individual tarts must be rolled out thin

so that the final product is not too doughy.)

After the piecrust is pre-baked, it is spread with a simple marmalade of cranberries and a bit of water ("the slightly sour taste is nice with the sweeter pumpkin flavor"). The traditional pumpkin-brown-sugar-eggs mixture is spiked with bourbon and added to the pastry shell. After the pie is partially cooked, it can be trimmed with decorative bits of leftover dough.

A hot caramel sauce, scented with bourbon and pumpkin pie spices, is served with the tart.

PECAN PIE, dressed up with caramel sauce and rum-flavored whipped cream, is another Puck Thanksgiving dessert favorite.

"I used to love to bake as a child because I liked to eat all the sweet things," said the man whose mother cooked professionally in an Austrian hotel.

"But my father was always against my cooking, he thought it was just for women," added Puck. "He wanted me to be a mechanic."

Here are Puck's recipes for some holiday favorites.

PUMPKIN PIE
6 individual tart shells made with Sugar Dough (see Pecan Pie recipe)
2 cups fresh pumpkin puree
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 tablespoon molasses
1 1/2 cups cream
2 tablespoons bourbon

Combine sugars, spices, salt and flour.

Whisk together eggs, molasses, cream and bourbon. Combine with dry ingredients. Add pumpkin puree. Mix well. Strain.

Blind bake tart shells. (Cover with pie weights and bake until cooked, about 8 to 10 minutes.)

Line bottom of shells with simple puree of cooked cranberries (adding a bit of sugar if desired). Fill shells with pumpkin puree. Bake at 375 degrees F for about 20 minutes, until set. If desired, leftover scraps of dough can be cut into shapes and placed on the tart after about 10 minutes of baking time.

PECAN PIE
1 1/4 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
4 eggs
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons unsalted butter



CHS Photo

Chef Wolfgang Puck tastes spiced pumpkin puree for a Thanksgiving Day tart.

1/2 recipe Sugar Dough (see below)
1 1/4 cups pecan halves

Yields 1 tart.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place corn syrup, sugars, eggs and egg yolks in mixing bowl. Beat well. Heat butter in small saute pan

over medium heat until it turns brown and has a nutty aroma. Mix it into corn syrup mixture.

Line 10-inch tart pan with Sugar Dough. Arrange pecan halves in bottom of shell. Ladle filling over pecans.

Bake tart for 40 to 45 minutes, or

until skewer inserted near center comes out clean. Remove and let cool at room temperature.

SUGAR DOUGH
1 pound unsalted butter, slightly softened
3 1/2 cups (12 ounces) pastry flour
3 1/4 cups (12 ounces) all-purpose flour
Pinch salt
1/2 cup (6 ounces) sugar
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Cut butter into large pieces and place pieces in bowl of electric mixer fitted with paddle or dough hook.

Add pastry and all-purpose flours, salt and sugar. Mix on low speed until butter is evenly distributed throughout flour.

Add egg yolks and cream. Continue to mix on low speed until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.

Remove dough and divide into 2 pieces. Flatten each piece into 6-inch round. Wrap in plastic and chill for at least 2 hours or overnight. Use as needed. Dough will remain fresh for 2 or 3 days in refrigerator; or wrap securely in plastic, then in foil, and it will keep frozen for 2 to 3 months.

Dough may also be made in a food processor using same technique, but make half a batch at a time for best results.

To prepare dough by hand, place flours, sugar and salt in large bowl or on work surface. Mix together. Cut in butter with fingertips. Make well in center of flour mixture. Pour in egg yolks and cream. Using fingertips, quickly work in flour until dough holds together. Form dough into rounds, wrap in plastic wrap and chill.

SPAGO'S INDIVIDUAL APPLE PIES

1/2 recipe Sugar Dough (see Pecan Pie recipe)
8 small cooking apples (Pippin, Granny Smith or Golden Delicious)
6 tablespoons (3 ounces) unsalted butter

1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons Calvados

1/4 pound puff pastry (available in frozen food section of supermarket)
Caramel ice cream (optional)
Caramel Sauce (see below)

Yields 8 pies.

Roll sugar dough into two 11-inch squares. Put each on parchment paper-lined tray and chill for 30 minutes. Cut eight 5-inch circles and fit them into eight 4 1/2-inch tartlet tins or flan rings. Trim away any extra dough and chill tins in refrigerator.

Peel, core and slice apples 1/4-inch thick.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in saute pan over moderate heat, add apples and sprinkle with sugar. Cook quickly so that sugar caramelizes, but apples remain slightly crunchy.

Pour Calvados over apples and let heat for a few seconds. Ignite. Remove pan from heat and let flame die out naturally. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

On floured surface, roll puff pastry very thin. Cut 8 circles, 4 inches in diameter. With tip of small sharp knife, draw design in center of puff pastry circles. Take care not to cut all the way through. Refrigerate until needed.

Divide apples equally among tart shells. Place half a teaspoon of butter in center of each. Top each with puff pastry circle, leaving sides unsealed.

Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown. Let them rest for about 10 minutes before serving. Remove pies from tins or rings; serve with caramel sauce.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup heavy cream

Combine sugar and water in small saucepan. Wash down any crystals on sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water and bring to boil.

Cook gently until liquid is deep golden brown. Remove pan from heat and carefully whisk in cream, a little at a time.

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Copley News Service

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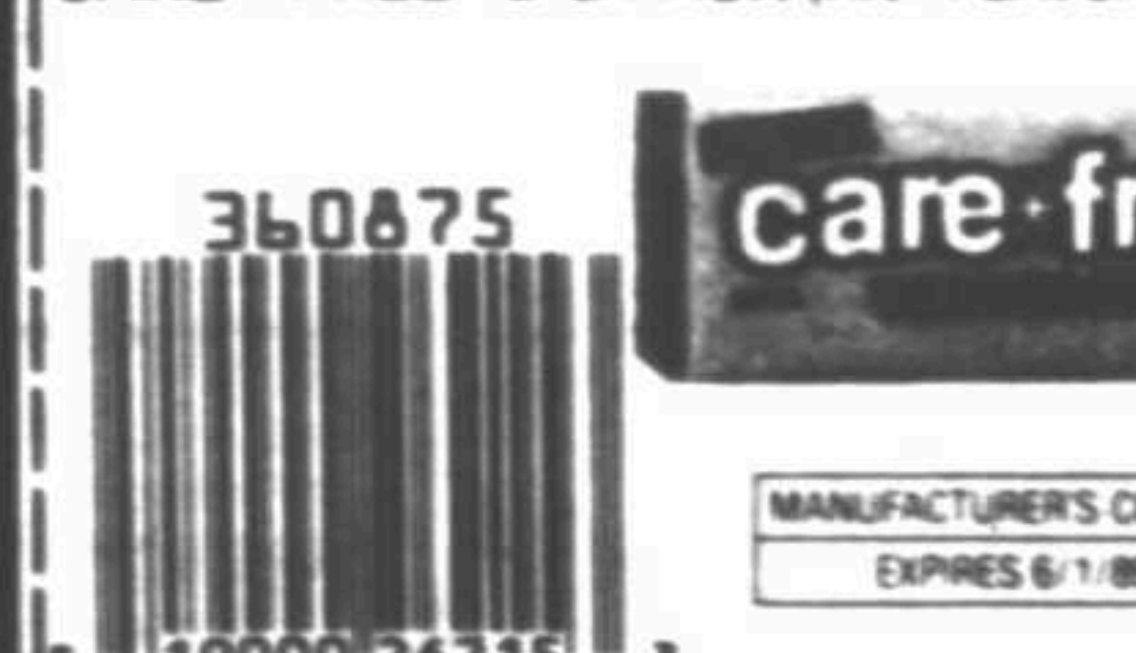
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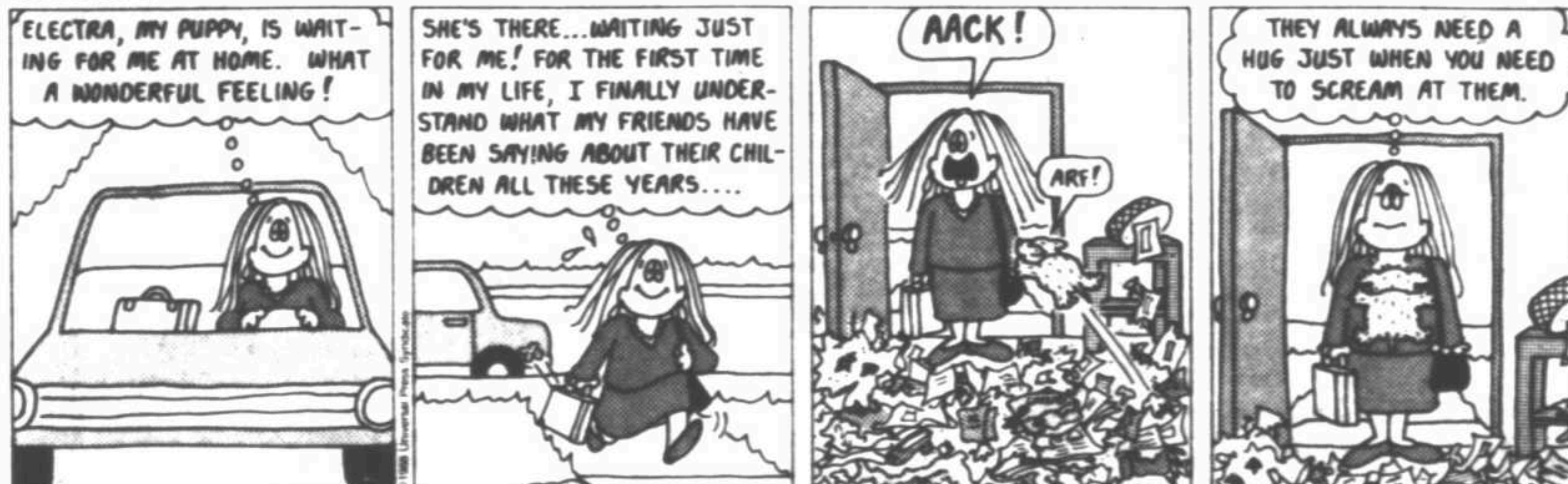
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will become more interested in the arts. Travel brings new emotional closeness with a family member. A windfall helps you solve a financial problem. The news in January will be exactly what you want to hear! Your personal magnetism makes you highly popular with members of the opposite sex. A new professional relationship will let you achieve a major goal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Roy Scheider, theologian Martin Luther, author J.P. Marquand, painter William Hogarth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your strength is a blessing to all who depend on you. Although someone's change of heart is upsetting, it will put you on the road to great success. Travel helps cement a bond.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You move back into an area where you once toiled with distinction. A period of remarkable gains lies ahead. Concentrate on the positive things in your life. Romance flourishes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find financial answers in an un-

likely place. Make a friend today. Stand on principle no matter what happens. Secondary business pursuits could increase in importance. Follow a strong hunch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to experiment. Innovative methods will produce profitable results. Higher-ups applaud. Resist the temptation to make a job change. Advancement opportunities will increase very soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You want to take a chance now, and you should do so. Money comes from a distant source. A small gift could be the start of something very special for you and partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial backing suddenly becomes available from an unexpected quarter. Foreign contacts gain importance. To avoid misunderstandings, encourage others to air their views. Tactfully iron out differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not make a definite decision yet regarding an attractive-sounding deal. Romance will bloom with tender loving care. Good luck is in the wings. Grab it! Curb extravagance. Exciting news arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people are encouraged to

help you with an investment deal. Listen attentively and ask key questions. Body language could be the top-off. Romance is brewing behind the scenes. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for working on a hobby that could lead to a second income. Seek professional suggestions for marketing your original ideas. A close friend offers loving advice; follow it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tact is necessary when handling difficult situations. Good timing is the key to putting over a pet project. Platonic relationships intensify. You may be confused by loved one's behavior. Show tolerance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage others to make their views known. Financial aid is available. Look at the positive aspects of a stormy relationship. It is time to speak from the heart. Share your hopes and plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patience and continued effort will let you realize your goals. Do not give in to a restless mood. Outside interests unrelated to your career will add zest to your life. Romance is rewarding.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SPOT THE WINNING LINE

Both vulnerable. East deals.

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

WEST
♠ J 9 7 3 2
♥ 8
♦ 9 6 2
♣ 10 8 7 2

EAST
♠ K Q 5 4
♥ Q 9 5 4 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ A J 3
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ K J 6 5

The bidding:
East 1♥ 1NT West Pass North 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
Even looking at all four hands, it is not easy to see how, after a spade lead, South can fulfill his contract of three no trump. Yet the solution was found at the table.

The bidding was direct and to the point. South's no trump overall showed the equivalent of a no trump opening bid, and North had enough to raise to game.

West gave some thought to the opening lead. With a four-card spade suit, South might have doubled one heart rather than bid one no trump. And North, with four or more spades, would have probed for a major-suit game. So he chose to lead a low spade rather than his singleton heart, and struck gold.

Since his weakness was exposed right from the start, declarer had to take nine tricks without giving up the lead. Therefore, he could not try for even one trick from diamonds. With four club tricks and only one spade on top, he would have to develop four heart tricks to succeed.

That could be accomplished only if West held specifically either a sin-

gleton eight or nine. In addition, the club suit would have to furnish three entries to dummy.

Declarer won the opening lead, cashed the king of clubs and overtook the jack of clubs with the queen. The fact that East showed out on the second club made no difference.

The ten of hearts was led from the table, and East did as well as he could by covering. Declarer won the

ace, took the marked finesse of the nine of clubs and ran the seven of hearts. When that won, it was a simple matter to clear the heart ace, cross to the ace of clubs and take the king of hearts for nine tricks.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

When the
big guy talks,
heads roll

See for yourself in Brian de Palma's The Untouchables. It's the story about police corruption and underworld crime in Prohibition-era Chicago. Kevin Costner stars as young Eliot Ness, with Academy Award-winner Sean Connery as his backup. Look for this thriller on The Movie Channel

November 11 at 10:00 PM
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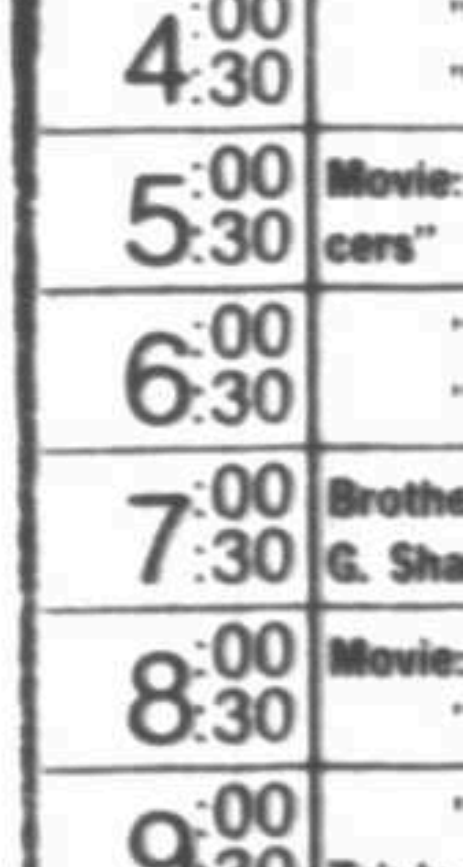
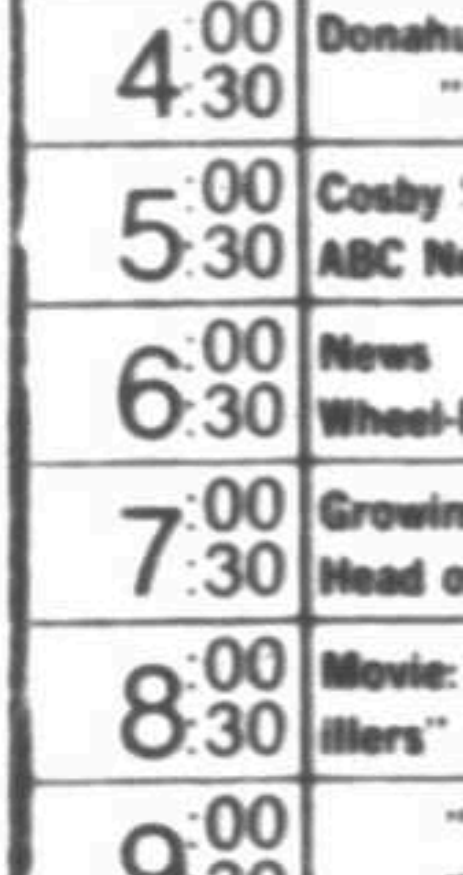
DON'T GET UP PHONE NUMBER

MARMALADE



DOONESBURY

MR. BUSH, CAN ANY REAL MAN WIN YOUR VICTORY?



Homemade soups bring warmth to autumn meals

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

It's autumn, season of football parties, lengthening evenings, and brisk, leaf-rustling breezes.

As the weather turns more chilly, a cozy mug or bowl of piping hot soup seems ever more inviting. And your microwave can help you prepare homemade soup quickly and easily.

Keep a variety of canned, condensed soups in the pantry. Use these as a base, embellishing with other ingredients such as sauteed vegetables, canned seafood, shredded or cubed cheese, milk or cream.

(Remember that soups made with milk or cream microwave best at MEDIUM setting, because milk boils over rapidly at full power.) A regular can of condensed soup, diluted with water, can be heated at HIGH setting in from five to eight minutes.

Enhance soup, if you like, with a little wine — no more than one-quarter cup per quart of soup. Add shortly before end of cooking time, and don't let soup come to a boil after wine has been stirred in.

Serve soup with sandwiches while the crowd watches the game, or reheat soup in a mug (just enough for you), and cozy up with a good novel.

A bowl of steaming hot soup is an energizing restorative after a long autumn walk. And soup stimulates the appetite, making it the perfect first course for a sit-down supper.

For an attractive presentation, serve in a ceramic crock or soup tureen, and garnish with chopped herbs such as parsley, watercress or basil, crunchy croutons or chopped nuts, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, or a dollop of sour cream.

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Plastic storage containers may be used to warm foods briefly, but don't use them for prolonged cooking, which might warp or melt them.

CRAB CHOWDER WITH CORN AND WATERCRESS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
¼ cup hot water

1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules (or 1 bouillon cube)
1 (8-ounce) can crab meat, drained and cartilage removed
1 (12-ounce) can cream-style corn
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each pepper and dried onion flakes
¼ cup chopped fresh watercress
¼ cup heavy cream

Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes
Cooking time: 17 to 22 minutes
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)
Place butter or margarine in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on HIGH setting 1 or 2 minutes, or until melted. Stir in flour, blending well. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, and microwave on HIGH setting 2 minutes; stir. Dissolve chicken bouillon in hot water. Add to hot milk mixture. Microwave, uncovered, on MEDIUM setting 10 to 12 minutes, stirring with wire whisk every 5 minutes, until mixture is thickened and smooth.
Stir in crab meat, corn, pimiento, seasonings and watercress. Cover and microwave on MEDIUM setting 4 to 6 minutes longer, or until heated through. Just before serving stir in cream. Garnish with extra sprigs of watercress, if desired.

APPLE-CHEDDAR SPICE SOUP

2 medium-size red apples, cored and chopped
2 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and ground nutmeg
Dash ground white pepper
1 (11-ounce) can condensed cream of cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup milk or half-and-half

Yields 3 or 4 small servings.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes
Cooking time: 10 to 12 minutes (plus 2 minutes standing time)
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power)

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine apple chunks, water and seasonings. Cover and microwave 5 minutes, or until apples are very tender, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir soup into apple mixture and let cool slightly. Turn into container of blender, cover and blend until smooth. Return to casserole, blend in milk or half-and-half, and microwave on MEDIUM setting 5 to 7 minutes longer, or until heated through. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with additional grated nutmeg to garnish.

MUSHROOM CREAM SOUP WITH BASIL

2½ tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup diced onion
1 large stalk celery, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 medium carrot, shredded
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups beef broth, or 2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups hot water
1 cup cooked rice or cooked potatoes, diced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil (or ¼ teaspoon, dried)
¼ cup half-and-half
Dash each salt and ground white pepper

Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes
Cooking time: 15 to 21 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time)
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power)
In 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine butter or margarine, onion, celery and garlic. Microwave, uncovered, 2 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until onion and celery are tender. Stir in mushrooms and shredded carrot. Microwave 8 to 11 minutes, or until all vegetables are tender, stirring every 5 minutes.
Blend in flour, then add broth and rice or potatoes and basil. Cover and microwave 5 to 6 minutes, or until heated through. Stir in half-and-half and season to taste with salt and pepper. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving.

DEAR ABBY

Wife adores husband without his hairpiece

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years. He's a wonderful man and I love him dearly, but here's the problem: He wears a hairpiece and he's very secretive about it. He knows that I know he wears a hairpiece, but I have never seen him without it, and I feel as though he is almost hiding something from me. He doesn't sleep in it, but he insists on having our bedroom pitch-dark at night.

Van Buren

cooperation. It should not be necessary to specify "no children." And if a working person shows up with a child in tow, he (or she) should be set straight. And promptly.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a poem titled "Equality Day," sent to you by Kris Cavosie, who had found it in a newsletter published by the Nebraska Coalition of Women. You stated that the author was unknown.

Well, I am the author. I wrote that poem in 1973 when I first became aware of the need for women's liberation. However, I've always felt that the quest for women's liberation is not anti-men — that men as well as women have much to gain.

I am happy to allow non-profit organizations to use my poem. All I ask is that I be credited as the author. Over the years, this poem has surfaced in many publications. It's been fascinating and rewarding to see the distance this "child" of mine has traveled, and now it's made "Dear Abby" — NANCY R. SMITH, MANSFIELD, MASS.

DEAR NANCY SMITH: Thank you for coming forward to claim the credit you deserve. You are unquestionably the author.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male college student. Recently my girlfriend asked me to get my ear pierced. I know that many men are doing this, and some don't think it's the thing to do.

I was going to get a pair of small diamond earrings for my girlfriend and me. (She would wear one and I would wear the other.) I thought it was a good idea, but I haven't consented yet, for I don't know what others might think of me, particularly my parents.

What do you and your readers think? — POINT LOOKOUT, MO.

DEAR LOOKOUT: If you are hesitating because you are concerned about what "others" (particularly your parents) might think, I advise you to put this idea on hold.

Is your social life in a slump? Lately? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 467, Mount Morris, Ill. 60054 (postage and handling are included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR WIFE: Don't hit him with it between the grapefruit and the carafas, but when he mentions his hairpiece again, tell him how you feel about it. A man who wears one wears it because he thinks he looks better with it — and many do, if it's styled and fitted properly. But the more openness and less "hiding," the better the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I hired a young man to do some work in my home (painting). Two painters showed up. One of them had his 3 1/2-year-old son with him, and informed me that his wife "had to work," so he had to look after the little boy. Well, Abby, this man also had to "work," and I am not a baby sitter!

I think this is a lot of nerve to bring a child along on a job. In the first place, a painter can't do a proper job when he has to keep one eye on his child. Also, it's unfair to the child.

This has taught me a lesson. When I hire work done in the future, I will specify that the workers may not bring their children. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. — IMPOSED UPON

DEAR IMPOSED UPON: You can't be imposed upon without your



SOMETIMES IT TAKES A REALLY BIG EVENT TO BRING LEFT AND RIGHT TO CENTER.

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Rec

By MAUREE Copley News

They are ducking of the little pillows flour that America's trendy fashion shaped into

Though every region in respect in the

Most restaurants pasta dumplings little pellets plate under sauce, then our stomachs

The real thris through wonders that of the region served.

Verona, in known for its

In that city, G. Venerdi, Gnd day, and the potato dumplings

Americans e. In his book Waverly Root to city that is on Good Fri procession, t for the year

In addition topped gnocci the Veneto al with butter, and serve the terno sweet

BAKED G back to Imper book author with semolina fried them a honey.

Today gno layered like smeared bakes Parmesan cheese and baked to

In the Alto most area of the Austrian gnocchi are (Tyrolean sm sage. They atered and dus

In the Pies semolina flour cooked in spina cheese is dipped in be fried.

Emilia-Rom famed for its style, contribut gnocchi.

There, the dough, allow then fries it ture of oil a

Most gnocci pureed potat and flavoris The mixture smooth and then shaped about as thic and cutting quently dust

Past repu

By MARIAN New York

NEW YORK belief that p and bread, i and cream.

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Carbohydr starchy ones provide a physiological in other wo ribs.

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Now that have been turn to the

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Vast quant sary for a f has to be u

While th of us ate w sage, equal made with can be just on lightly the cup.

BROILED AND TO GR

1 large egg 6 to 9 egg 1 tablespoon 1 clove ga 1 large on 4 ounces o 2 tablespo 2 tablespo 1 tablespo

Real Italian potato dumplings a substitute for pasta

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

They are the gastronomic ugly duckling of the pasta family: dumplings of mashed potato and flour that have been snubbed in America's passionate pursuit of trendy fusilli, angel hair and ravioli shaped into daisies and half-moons.

Though adored for centuries in every region in Italy, gnocchi get little respect in this country.

Most restaurants that attempt the pasta dumplings come up with heavy little pellets that slip around the plate under a perfunctory tomato sauce, then settle in the bottom of our stomachs like lead.

The real thing, dished up in trattorias throughout Italy, are cloudlike wonders that take on the personality of the region in which they are served.

Verona, in the Veneto region, is known for its addiction to gnocchi. In that city, Good Friday is known as Venerdì Gnocciolo, Gnocchi Friday, and the citizenry downs more potato dumplings on one day than Americans eat in a year.

In his book, "The Food of Italy," Waverly Root tells of another Veneto city that has a special procession on Good Friday. At the end of the procession, the Father of Gnocchi for the year is chosen.

In addition to savory, cheese-topped gnocchi dishes, the cooks of the Veneto also sauce the dumplings with butter, cinnamon and sugar and serve them as dessert or mid-afternoon sweet.

BAKED GNOCCHI can be traced back to Imperial Rome, when cookbook author Apicius created gnocchi with semolina flour and milk, deep-fried them and served them with honey.

Today gnocchi alla Romana are layered like tiny tiles in a butter-smeared baking dish, dusted with Parmesan cheese, dotted with butter and baked to a crusty, golden brown.

In the Alto Adige, the northernmost area of Italy that was formerly the Austrian South Tyrol, potato gnocchi are made with diced speck (Tyrolean smoked bacon) and sausage. They are then poached, buttered and dusted with grated cheese.

In the Piedmont, the specialty is semolina flour gnocchi that are first cooked in spiced milk to which Fontina cheese is added. They are then dipped in beaten eggs, breaded and fried.

Emilia-Romagna, the province famed for the Bolognese cooking style, contributes a different type of gnocchi.

There, the cook creates a yeast dough, allows it to rise overnight, then fries it in small cakes in a mixture of oil and lard.

Most gnocchi begin with cooked, pureed potatoes into which flour and flavorings are carefully worked. The mixture is kneaded into a soft, smooth and slightly sticky mixture, then shaped into sausagelike rolls about as thick as a thumb. (Hands and cutting board should be frequently dusted with flour.)

The rolls are cut into 1/2-inch lengths and slightly flattened with the prongs of a fork. Easy enough. However, the process of twisting the gnocchi into their traditional corklike shape is a passionate matter to some chefs.

Cookbook author Marcella Hazan devotes a page in "The Classic Italian Cookbook" to the art of turning a blob of pasta dough into a crescent-shaped gnocchi.

THOUGH POTATO gnocchi are the most prevalent in Italy and the United States, dumplings made from sauteed spinach and ricotta cheese are also popular.

Like the potato gnocchi, these start with the pureed vegetables and have enough flour added to give the desired consistency.

Most gnocchi are poached in boiling salted water, in small batches, for several minutes or until the dumplings bob to the surface.

Gnocchi can be served straight from the pot of boiling water or can be arranged in a bake-and-serve dish and run under a hot broiler until crusty.

They also can be used to add interest to soups and broths.

When making gnocchi at home, the choice of potatoes is critical. Old boiling potatoes give the best results. Mealy baking potatoes and moist new spuds should be avoided.

Cooks differ on the method for cooking the potatoes. Hazan suggests boiling them, unpeeled, in abundant water, but cautions that they should not be punctured excessively when testing for doneness.

Biba Caggiano, author of "Modern Italian Cooking," opts for baking to ensure a dry, fluffy potato.

The addition of egg in the dough mixture is another point of contention. Hazan insists that eggless dough produces a finer, lighter gnocchi but admits that the addition of eggs makes the dough easier to handle.

MAKING GNOCCHI requires patience and practice. The dough must be handled carefully, and the proper amount of flour must be determined through trial and error.

Too much flour results in hard, heavy dumplings; too little flour and the nuggets will fall apart in the poaching water. (On the average, you will need 7 ounces of flour for every 2 1/2 pounds of pureed floury potatoes for gnocchi to feed three people.)

However, the process is a simple one, and most cooks get great satisfaction from working with the soft, pliable dough.

Once the dumplings are poached, they can be quickly tossed with melted butter and freshly grated Parmesan cheese or elegantly sauced. Hazan opts for a simple, fragrant tomato sauce.

Ed Giobbi, author of "Eat Right, Eat Well — The Italian Way," is partial to the style of gnocchi served in Sardinia — with Gorgonzola cheese sauce.

For pasta lovers weary of squid-ink-colored fettuccine and macaroni



Delectable gnocchi, Italian-style potatoes, can be broiled with a sprinkle of Parmesan and garnished with fresh basil.

in the shape of the state of Texas, homely, hearty gnocchi offer a savory alternative taste of the Italian countryside.

A platter of gnocchi, splashed with sauce or sprinkled with savory Parmesan, makes a delectably different first course or main dish. There are countless variations on these dumplings, which are usually prepared with potatoes or semolina flour.

Spinach may be added for an appealing color variation and imported cheeses, such as Gorgonzola, can be used to add zest to these flavorful little "pillows" that are an Italian favorite.

GNOCCHI DI PATATE (Potato Dumplings)

2 pounds potatoes
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 and one-third cups flour (about)
1 tablespoon melted butter

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Buy firm, dry potatoes. Scrub potatoes and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Return potatoes to saucepan and shake over low heat until dry. Mash potatoes very smooth. Mix in egg yolks and salt. Add just enough of flour to make dough. This depends on moisture in potatoes. Mix in butter.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough into finger-thick rolls, cut into 1-inch lengths. Cook in boiling, salted water until they rise to surface, about 10 minutes. Remove with slot-

ted spoon. Serve with melted butter and grated cheese or with a sauce.

From "The Pleasures of Italian Cooking" by Romeo Salta; MacMillan.

ROMEO SALTA'S SEMOLINA DUMPLINGS

4 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups semolina or Cream of Wheat
3 eggs
1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Bring milk, salt, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon butter to boil. Gradually add semolina or Cream of Wheat, stirring steadily with a wooden spoon until thickened, then cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs and 1/2 cup of cheese. Pour into buttered pan to a depth of 1/2 inch or spread on a wet board 1/2-inch thick. Chill. Cut into 1-inch circles or squares.

Melt remaining butter.

In shallow buttered baking dish arrange layers of gnocchi, sprinkling each layer with melted butter and cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes or until browned.

ROMEO SALTA'S RICOTTA DUMPLINGS

1 pound ricotta or cottage cheese
2 cups sifted flour

3 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup melted, browned butter

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Drain cheese, pressing out all liquid, then force it through sieve. Work in flour, eggs and butter, then half of cheese. Knead until a dough is formed. (If too soft, add a little more flour.) Cover with bowl and let stand 1 hour. Form into finger-thick rolls and cut in 1-inch lengths. Cook in boiling, salted water 10 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and sprinkle with browned butter and remaining cheese.

ROMEO SALTA'S SPINACH-CHEESE DUMPLINGS

1/2 pound ricotta or cottage cheese
2 pounds spinach or 2 packages frozen spinach, thawed
3 egg yolks
2 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Flour
1/2 cup melted browned butter

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Press all liquid from ricotta or cottage cheese — it must be very dry. Bring spinach to a boil in salted water and drain thoroughly at once. Puree in electric blender or chop very fine. Drain again if necessary. Beat egg yolks, then mix in drained cheese, spinach, 1 cup Parmesan cheese and nutmeg.

Knead on floured surface until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. Shape into finger-thick rolls, then cut into 1-inch lengths. Roll in flour.

Use a large deep skillet, and almost fill it with water. Bring to boil and reduce heat to low. Carefully add dumplings, one at a time. Cook over low heat until they rise to surface. Drain well. Pour melted butter over them and sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese.

GREEN POTATO GNOCCHI WITH PANCETTA AND FRESH SAGE

For the Gnocchi:
4 medium-size potatoes, preferably russets
2 large egg yolks
2 tablespoons cooked, chopped fresh or frozen spinach, squeezed dry
Salt
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1 to 1 1/2 cups all purpose unbleached flour

For the Sauce:
1/2 pound pancetta, sliced
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
7 to 8 small fresh sage leaves or a small pinch of dried sage
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Yields 4 servings.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and dry potatoes. With knife, make long incision in potatoes lengthwise about 1/2-inch deep. Put potatoes in oven and bake until tender.

Cool potatoes slightly, peel them, and while still warm put them

through ricer into large bowl.

Beat egg yolks in small bowl. Add spinach and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix well and add to potatoes with Parmesan and flour. Mix energetically with wooden spoon or your hands to incorporate. Transfer mixture to wooden board and knead, adding more flour if dough sticks to board and to your hands. The mixture should be soft, pliable and a bit sticky. Cut and shape the dough as desired.

Line large platter or baking sheet with kitchen towel. Arrange dumplings on towel and refrigerate until ready to cook.

Bring large pot of water to boil. To prepare sauce, cut pancetta into small, thin strips. Melt butter in small saucepan. When butter foams, add pancetta and sage. Cook over medium heat until pancetta turns light golden. Keep warm over very low heat.

Add 1 tablespoon of salt and dumplings to pot of boiling water. When dumplings rise to surface of water, cook 8 to 10 seconds longer. Remove dumplings with large slotted spoon, draining off excess water. Place dumplings in warm serving dish. Add pancetta sauce and Parmesan. Mix gently to blend. Serve with additional Parmesan, if you wish.

From "Modern Italian Cooking" by Biba Caggiano; Simon and Schuster; \$17.95.

GNOCCHI SARDEGNA STYLE

2 pounds potatoes, either new or Idaho
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint
Salt to taste
1/4 cup flour
4 tablespoons safflower oil
1 cup chicken or beef broth
1/4 pound imported Gorgonzola cheese
Garnish:
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Yields 4 servings.

Boil potatoes with skins on. Drain and let cool, then peel and put through ricer or mash with fork. Spread on countertop and let cool completely to room temperature. Add mint and salt to taste. Work in flour, about 1/2 to 3/4 cup, and roll with hands into 4 cylinders. Cut cylinders into 1/2-inch-long pieces and put on lightly floured board.

Make sauce by heating oil, then adding broth. Cut up Gorgonzola, add to broth and oil and boil, uncovered, until Gorgonzola dissolves.

Bring large pot of salted water to boil, then gently add gnocchi with spatula. When gnocchi float to surface, they are cooked. Do not overcook or they will fall apart. Drain in colander.

Serve gnocchi on heated plates. Pour sauce over, grind on black pepper and sprinkle with grated Parmesan.

From "Eat Right, Eat Well — The Italian Way" by Edward Giobbi; Knopf; \$19.95.

Pasta earns fattening reputation from sauces

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — There is a residual belief that pasta, along with potatoes and bread, is as fattening as butter and cream.

But an ounce of pasta has no more calories than an ounce of chicken. Protein found in chicken and carbohydrates in pasta each provide only 4 calories per gram. Fat found in butter, on the other hand, provides 9 calories per gram.

Carbohydrates, especially the starchy ones like pasta and potatoes, provide a feeling of satiety, both physiologically and psychologically. In other words, they stick to your ribs.

Two ounces of dried pasta have about 200 calories. Fat and cholesterol are negligible, and there is very little sodium.

Most domestic dried pasta products are enriched with B vitamins and iron, although cooking destroys much of the B vitamins.

If you do not want to lose most of riboflavin even before you put the pasta on to boil, forget those attractive glass pasta containers: riboflavin is light-sensitive and 50 percent of it may be gone in two days if the pasta is displayed in the kitchen.

Now that the myths about pasta have been dispensed with, let us turn to the real culprit — the sauce.

Yes, of course, the sauce is guilty, swimming in olive oil, drowning in cream and butter or hidden under layers of cheese. Equally appealing healthful sauces for pasta are perfect when you want to make a meal in less than 20 minutes.

Certain strategic substitutions will get rid of most of the fat. Instead of cream, use nonfat yogurt or low-fat cottage cheese to produce a rich alternative.

Vast quantities of oil are not necessary for a fine sauce. Even olive oil has to be used sparingly.

While the first pasta sauce many of us ate was probably meat or sausage, equally flavorful sauces are made with vegetables. And cheese can be just as effective if sprinkled on lightly instead of dumped on by the cup.

BOILED EGGPLANT, CHEESE AND TOMATO SAUCE WITH GREEN NOODLES

1 large eggplant, about 1 1/2 pounds
6 to 8 ounces green noodles
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
4 ounces mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon dried basil

28-ounce can tomato puree, no salt added

Freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 ounces sharp cheese, such as cheddar or provolone, sliced very thin

Bring 3 quarts of water to boil for the noodles. Preheat the broiler.

Wash the eggplant and slice off and discard both ends. Cut it into slices 1/2-inch thick and place on a broiler pan. Broil on each side until the slices are browned. Total broiling time should be about 10 minutes.

Cook the noodles according to package directions and drain.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in large skillet and saute the garlic and onion until the onion softens. Add the mushrooms and saute one or two minutes longer. Add parsley, oregano, basil and tomato puree. Cook over low heat 5 minutes or longer, until eggplant is browned. Season with pepper.

Arrange eggplant slices in a single layer in shallow ovenproof baking dish. Top with noodles. Cover with cheese slices and tomato sauce. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes to melt cheese and heat the dish through.

ANGEL-HAIR PASTA WITH VEGETABLES AND CHEESE

1/2 pound mushrooms
1 pound broccoli
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup nonfat yogurt
1 1/2 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
8 ounces fresh angel-hair pasta
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano

Bring 3 quarts of water to boil in covered pot.

Wash, trim and slice mushrooms. Wash and remove tough stems from broccoli. Cut remaining stems into thin slices and break up the florets.

Heat the oil in a skillet and cook mushrooms and broccoli, covered, over medium-high heat for 5 minutes.

Process cottage cheese and yogurt in food processor to make smooth.

Break up tomatoes with your fingers and add to the vegetables with the oregano and basil. Cover and continue cooking over medium heat until broccoli is softened but still crisp.

Cook pasta in boiling water for about 30 seconds; drain. Remove sauce from heat; stir in cottage-cheese mixture and pour over pasta. Season with black pepper. Serve with grated cheese.

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P185/80R13	\$43.71	P205/75R15	\$55.29
P185/85R14	\$50.27	P215/75R15	\$58.20
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P195/75R14	\$64.00		
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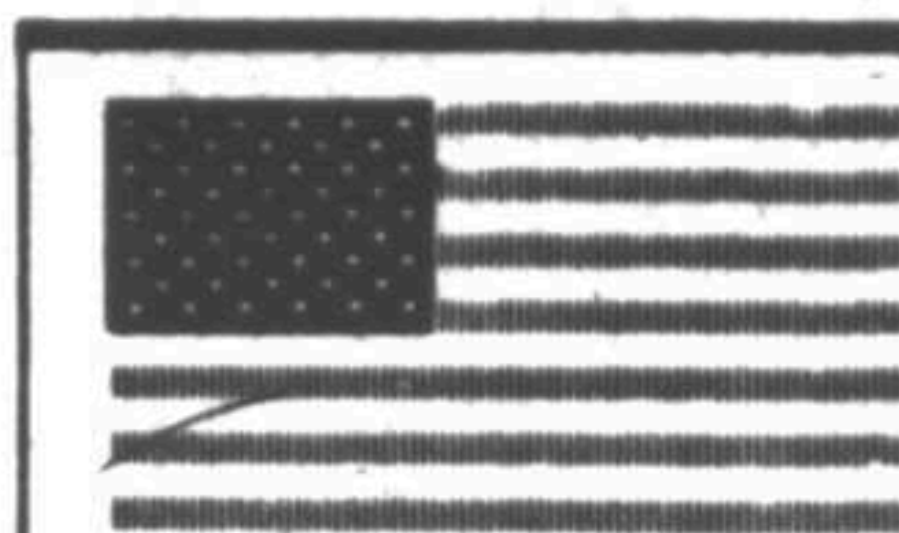
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Former chief justice backs prison furlough programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Chief Justice Warren Burger defended prison furloughs but waited to speak out on the issue until just hours before the election of fellow Republican George Bush, who had campaigned for months against a furlough program in his opponent's home state.

Burger, in a statement released to The Associated Press on Tuesday, contended that the furlough issue had become "very much garbled" during the presidential campaign.

The campaign left a "general impression that furloughs are bad," the former chief justice, who now chairs the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, said in a telephone interview. He said he doesn't believe that either Bush or defeated Democrat Michael



NATION

Dukakis actually opposes prison furloughs.

"Unfortunately, the issue of corrections is never likely to become adequately treated in any political campaign," Burger wrote.

His statement was issued late Tuesday afternoon, just hours before polls closed on the East Coast.

"I don't want to get into anything relating to the campaign itself," said Burger, who was appointed chief jus-

tice in 1969 by then-President Nixon and retired in 1986 to head the bicentennial commission.

Burger declined to say whether he approved of Bush's campaign tactic of attacking Massachusetts' prison furlough program and repeatedly citing the escape of furloughed inmate Willie Horton, who later raped a woman and attacked her fiancé.

However, the former chief justice

said, "Before this campaign ever started, there was some public confusion about the idea of furloughs, and now there may be more."

Burger's statement said "the system of 'prison furloughs' is useful and should be continued."

The issue raised in the campaign was not whether furloughs are basically a good idea and a useful tool in the field of corrections but whether it was administered properly," he said.

In the interview, Burger said: "There really wasn't any debate on corrections here (during the campaign). There was the single episode that was referred to."

"I don't think either of these men (Bush or Dukakis) would disagree" that prison furlough programs are a good idea, he said.

In the statement, Burger wrote: "Any prison furlough system must be administered with great care when it is applied to persons found guilty of serious crimes of violence or when it is sought to be applied to a serious repeat offender."

Burger said the United States should move away from "prison warehouses" and instead build "factories with fences" in which inmates learn a marketable skill so they can earn a living after release.

"So long as we continue to casually allow so many prisons to be simply warehouses, we can anticipate that many of the inmates will be worse when they leave than when they entered," he said.

In Scandinavian prisons, "everybody works and everybody gets

paid," said Burger, who was part of a team that studied prisons in those countries about five years ago.

"There they have weekend furloughs consistently," he said in the interview. "They are administered very, very carefully. If they don't come back by Monday morning at 9 o'clock, they get a penalty that is almost as bad as the original crime. As a result, they come back."

The American people have "got to be prepared to spend a lot more money on corrections," Burger said. "But 50 years of experience convince me it would pay off in the long run."

Burger said he decided to speak out on the prison furlough issue after being contacted by prison experts and by a number of inmates.

Sakharov undergoes medical examination

BOSTON (AP) — Following his wife's example, Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov underwent a heart examination as part of his first trip to the West.

The 67-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner, who was examined Tuesday, might receive a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat before returning to Moscow, a family member said. Sakharov suffers from chronic angina, or chest pain.

His wife, Yelena Bonner, came to the same hospital, Massachusetts General, for heart bypass surgery in 1986.

The hospital said it would not release test results or provide any other medical information for the next 10 to 14 days, at the request of Sakharov's family.

His son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, says if doctors decide a pacemaker is needed, Sakharov will undergo surgery before returning to the Soviet Union later this month.

The physicist is scheduled to fly home Nov. 18, but relatives and colleagues have said his visa is flexible and could be extended.

Yankelevich said last week that pacemakers, which are implanted under the skin, are not generally available in the Soviet Union.

Though frail, Sakharov has maintained a demanding schedule and appears to be in generally good health.

He is believed to have suffered a minor stroke when Soviet authorities force-fed him during a 1985 hunger strike.

That fast, which lasted several weeks, prompted the Soviet authorities to allow his wife to come to Boston for heart surgery. She had suffered two heart attacks.

Sakharov was also weakened by a hunger strike in 1981, said Joshua Rubenstein, an Amnesty International specialist on Soviet dissidents.

That 18-day fast forced the Soviets to allow a young woman, Elizaveta Alekseyeva, to emigrate to the United States to marry Sakharov's stepson, Alexei Semyonov.

"But it wasn't just the hunger strikes themselves that caused the damage," Rubenstein said. "It was the psychological pressure, the isolation, being force-fed, the stroke. Being force-fed is a form of torture, after all."

Sakharov has commented little on his physical condition. Asked at a news conference Monday about his health, he said only that "it hasn't changed either way" recently.

On Friday, he is scheduled to travel to New York City for a luncheon given by the Union of Concerned Scientists. From New York, he plans to go to Washington for a board meeting of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, of which he is a director.

On Monday, Sakharov plans to visit President Reagan at the White House.

In two public appearances since his arrival four days ago, Sakharov has called attention to Soviet political prisoners and warned that perestroika, the restructuring of his country's political and economic system, faces a grave threat from new laws restricting demonstrations and increasing police powers.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for championing human rights, was banished to the closed city of Gorky in 1980 for his opposition to Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Sakharov's living conditions during his internal exile were harsh and he frequently carried a 50-pound bag with his possessions, Rubenstein said.

In 1986, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev allowed Sakharov to return to Moscow.

Anti-gun control groups question gun control study

SEATTLE (AP) — Anti-gun control groups and some U.S. law enforcement officials are questioning the validity of a study that says the Canadian city of Vancouver is safer than Seattle because of gun control laws.

A study to be published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine concludes that the number of handgun deaths in Vancouver, British Columbia, 120 miles to the north, between 1980 and 1986 was nearly one-fifth that of Seattle.

Dr. John Henry Sloan, chief investigator for the study, said 388 homicides occurred in Seattle during the study period, while 204 occurred in Vancouver. The number of gun-related deaths in Seattle was 136, compared with 25 for Vancouver, he said.

Sloan, 34, a researcher at the Injury Prevention Research Center at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, stopped short Tuesday of saying

his findings prove Seattle's laxer handgun control laws cause more deaths, but said "it virtually explains it."

Gun control activists were quick to seize the opportunity.

"I think that the study clearly puts to rest the notion strong handgun control laws don't have an effect on levels of crime," said Susan Whitmore, spokeswoman for Washington, D.C.-based Handgun Control Inc.

John Hosford, executive director of the Seattle-based Citizens' Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, dismissed the study as a political ploy to help a gun control initiative on Maryland's ballot.

"It's not new research," Hosford said. "I don't think the study is valid, since it doesn't take into account the cause and effect of many issues."

And Dr. Paul Blackman, spokesman for the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C., criticized the study for not looking at the per-

cent before Vancouver's new gun control laws went into effect in 1978.

Sloan said Vancouver's laws were made stricter in 1978, but didn't change significantly.

In Seattle, handguns may legally be purchased for self defense. After a 30-day waiting period, a permit can be obtained to carry a handgun as a concealed weapon. Recreational uses are minimally restricted.

In Vancouver, self-defense is not considered a legal reason to purchase a handgun. Concealed weapons are not permitted and recreational use of handguns such as target shooting and collecting are regulated by the province. The weapons may only be fired at a licensed shooting club.

In addition, criminal offenses carry stricter penalties than in the United States, said Vancouver police Sgt. Robert Law.

Hosford said that what Seattle needs is not more gun control laws,

but stricter penalties for people convicted of crimes involving guns.

Jim Deschane, commander of the Seattle police West Precinct, said he believes the process of allowing people to carry handguns in the city is "far too lax" because police can't check applicants' medical records.

Dr. Stanley Abrams, a forensic psychologist who has been involved in investigations of serial murders in Portland, Ore., said easy availability of guns can cause more deaths, because it is psychologically more difficult for someone to use a knife to kill than to just shoot a gun.

"People who use knives have to be more destructive — it's definitely more difficult to kill with a knife," Abrams said.

And since only 5 percent of murders are planned, a person carrying a gun makes it that much more likely a murder will occur, Abrams said.

Supreme Court lends ear to illegal vegetables case

BOSTON (AP) — It started quietly with a few cans of sweet corn illegally sold on Sunday. But before long, the contraband bought from Cape Cod retailers grew to include carrots and green beans, and the case wound up in Massachusetts' highest court.

"I knew which items to buy because I checked with the D.A.," state Trooper James Palth said with a wink.

The case went before the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Tuesday. Several plainclothes officers, including Palth, caught a number of retail stores in the act of violating the state's blue laws, which were imposed by the Puritans about 1650 and restrict retail sales on Sunday, the legislated day of rest.

"In some towns we found no violations, but some stores chose to stay

open and were taken to court," Palth said. Most violators resolved the issue in district court by paying a \$40 fine, he said.

But the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., whose A&P stores allegedly violated the blue laws, took exception to the code.

"A lot of people might want to buy their canned carrots on Sunday and that's fine," said Thomas Yonce, assistant district attorney in the Cape Cod city of Barnstable. "Prosecutors in the case were basically just looking for guidance from the highest court in the state as to the meaning of the particular clause in question."

At issue is the interpretation of a blue laws amendment, which was adopted in 1982 and A&P attorneys argue, liberalized restrictions placed on Sunday retail sales.

Attorneys for the supermarket

chain maintain stores that are authorized to sell one exempt item, such as a newspaper or film, are authorized to sell any and all items without restriction.

"If that's the case, then anyone that sells film is now exempt," Associate Justice Paul Lincos on Tuesday told attorney Evan T. Lawson, who presented the defendants' briefs. "Do you think that's what the Legislature had in mind?"

Attorneys agree the amendment is vague. It specifies only that "any store or shop which qualifies for exemption under this clause but does not qualify for exemption under any other clause in this section shall not open for business on Sunday prior to the hour of noon."

The Supreme Court took the matter under advisement, and plans to issue a ruling later.

The case puts the state in a win-win situation, Yonce said. "The commonwealth can't lose in this case," he said. "It will clarify the legal issues."

Attorney Eugene Richards, who helped prepare the case for law firm Lawson & Wayne in Boston, said more was at stake for his client.

"It is humorous in a way, but it's an important issue to the A&P in that it's a big service for the stores to be open on Sunday morning, particularly in summer when people want to shop before going to the beach," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Imelda Marcos kisses her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, upon her return home Monday from New York, where she pleaded innocent to federal racketeering charges.

Marcoses win temporary stay on records order

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice on Tuesday temporarily excused former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, from obeying federal grand jury subpoenas.

Justice Thurgood Marshall granted an emergency request by the Marcoses, who are seeking to stay out of jail on contempt-of-court charges.

Marshall did not say how long his order would remain in effect. But the justice said he was referring the issue to the full Supreme Court.

The justices are scheduled to hold a private conference Thursday and likely will review the Marcoses' emergency request then.

"We thank God for this development," Marcos said in a statement released by his spokesman, Gemmo Trinidad.

"We firmly believe that the American system of justice can be depended upon to stand for every citizen's rights under American law and international law, which include the precedence rooted firmly in the character and tradition of the Amer-

ican people," Marcos said.

Marshall's action means the Marcoses, who have been living in Hawaii since leaving the Philippines in 1986, may not be jailed or fined for contempt, at least until the full Supreme Court acts on the couple's request.

Marcos and his wife had been ordered by the subpoenas to provide financial records to the grand jury and to provide fingerprints, palm prints and handwriting and voice samples.

A federal judge in New York ruled on Aug. 11 they must honor the subpoenas and no longer have immunity as ruler and first lady of a foreign country. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling on Oct. 19.

The Marcoses were indicted by the New York federal grand jury on charges of racketeering and that they plundered \$103 million from the Philippine treasury, funneled it to foreign bank accounts and used it to buy prime New York City real estate and art.

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Deficit-control plan will be late, official says

NATION IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-level advisory commission on the federal budget deficit probably will miss its self-imposed deadline for submitting a plan to reduce the government's red ink, one of the panel's co-chairmen says.

Democratic Robert Strauss says the recommendations from the National Economic Commission may not be delivered to the Bush administration and Congress until March 1 or even later.

The commission will hold a full day of hearings on Nov. 15, with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan heading up a list of big names expected to testify.

This hearing had been billed as a showcase that would launch the panel into a month of intensive deliberations aimed at coming up with a deficit reduction plan by Dec. 21, in time to influence the next administration's first budget submission to Congress.

But Strauss said Tuesday those plans will likely be scrapped in favor of a more leisurely approach to the budget deliberations, if that meets the wishes of President-elect George Bush.

The 12-member commission, created by Congress last December, was viewed by many as offering the best hope of breaking through the seven-

year political deadlock over reducing the federal budget deficit.

Supporters hoped the commission would be able to come up with a package of spending cuts and tax increases that would be acceptable to Congress and the next president.

But Bush has already said he will ignore any recommendations for higher taxes to reduce the deficit.

At its first meeting last May, the commission announced it had agreed to an accelerated schedule that would have a final report completed by Dec. 21 so the panel's recommendations could help shape the Bush administration's first budget package. The law set a March 1 dead-

line while giving the president the option of extending the deadline to Sept. 1.

Strauss' comments Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange were the first public confirmation of reports that the commission would not meet its self-imposed deadline. He conceded the panel was "going to have a hard time" coming up with an acceptable package.

Two Republican members of the panel, former defense secretaries Caspar Weinberger and Donald Rumsfeld, want faster growth in military spending but at the same time oppose higher taxes.

Shultz opposed to visa for Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actions by the Palestine Liberation Organization this weekend could affect whether the United States gives Yasser Arafat a visa to address the United Nations, American officials said Tuesday.

The Palestine National Council, the supreme policy-making body for the PLO, is scheduled to meet over the weekend in Algiers. If it renounces terrorism, it may enhance Arafat's chances of obtaining a visa, the American officials said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has told Congress that he has "no desire whatever to see Arafat in the United States." Shultz made the comment in response to a letter from 51 senators urging him to deny an expected visa request for Arafat.

Arab diplomats and administration officials have said they expect Arafat to seek a visa to address the U.N. General Assembly when it considers the Middle East situation and "the question of Palestine" later this year.

Such requests are routinely granted to people invited to speak at the United Nations. But State Department officials said the United States had informally advised the United Nations that there could be "problems" if the organization tried to arrange for a visit by Arafat.

PLO members say the Palestine National Council will probably declare an independent Palestinian state in territory now controlled by Israel.

Seven-week fast ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight advocates for the homeless on Tuesday ended 46-day, water-only fasts staged as a protest over funding cuts in government housing programs.

Carol Fennelly, a moving force behind the capital city's Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter for the homeless, was the first to break the fast, at 9 a.m. EST with a meal of pea soup, apple juice and sourdough bread sent by well-wishers from San Francisco.

She then checked into Howard University Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition after undergoing a series of tests that revealed a dangerously low blood potassium level. Her condition was later upgraded to serious.

Three hours after Fennelly ate her first meal since September, seven other activists, including Snyder, ended similar fasts. Snyder said the protest was staged to get Congress to restore the 75 percent of the nation's housing budget that has been cut over the past seven years and, in general, to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

Government may seek Cornell 'virus' documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may seek a search warrant or subpoenas to get documents from Cornell University before the FBI tries to interview the graduate student who is the focus of a computer "virus" probe, federal law enforcement sources say.

Thomas Guidoboni, the lawyer for Robert Morris Jr., said Tuesday he hadn't been contacted by the FBI since informing the bureau that he was representing the 23-year-old Morris.

"The ball's in their (the FBI's) court, we're waiting to hear from them," said Guidoboni.

Prior to the Morris family's retaining Guidoboni, the bureau had sought to question the student, said his father, Robert Morris Sr. of Arden, Md.

Guidoboni said he didn't think "we'll have enough information by the end of this week" to determine whether to talk to the FBI and that he wants to talk more with his client before deciding what course of action to take.

The possibility of seeking grand jury subpoenas or a search warrant

for data at Cornell that could shed light on the computer virus incident was considered Tuesday within the FBI. It was discarded as being unnecessary and then revived in discussions with Justice Department lawyers, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

M. Stuart Lynn, the university's vice president for information technologies, reiterated that Cornell will cooperate fully with the investigation.

The virus paralyzed more than 6,000 university and military computers nationwide last Wednesday and Thursday.

A computer virus is a tiny program that invades data processors and disrupts normal operation of the machines. A virus duplicates itself, spreading into other programs in the computer and infecting one computer after another as users share floppy disks or link up over telephone lines.

The virus last week apparently rapidly duplicated itself, thereby slowing computers' processing speed and taking up their memory space.

Search for newborn baby continues

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A woman whose newborn baby was abducted from her arms at a hospital by a phony nurse went home Tuesday, and authorities said they were close to finding the frail infant.

A week after the kidnapping at Doctors Hospital, Annette Thomas-Jones appealed to the woman who took the baby to "call a friend, call the police, call a minister and tell them...I've done something wrong."

Ten-day-old Christopher Michael Jones was born six weeks premature. Doctors have said he could die if he did not get proper medical attention.

Mrs. Thomas-Jones, 32, called for a nationwide effort to find her child.

"It's a matter of a whole country

being involved. This is something that could happen to anyone," she said.

Flashing a brief, subdued smile when she and her husband, Willie Jones, 38, appeared at a hospital news conference Tuesday, she said she would never give up hope that her son would be found.

"I leave with a charge to continue the search, continue the fight. Once my health gets to the stage where I can physically, if it's necessary, search every home in Little Rock, I'm going to find my child," she said.

Mrs. Thomas-Jones, who previously had maintained her composure in public, then broke into tears. Later, outside the hospital, she sobbed freely.

Security adviser says it's too soon to judge Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser, said Tuesday it is uncertain whether Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies will "lead to a kinder, gentler Soviet Union."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Stock Exchange Conference on U.S. Perspectives, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell said the United States may applaud the Soviet leader's appraisal of his country's problems but "must nevertheless reserve judgment on both his economic goals and how he intends to achieve them."

"It is the failure of past Soviet policies — because there was effective resistance to their aggression — that led the Soviets to reassess those policies," Powell said.

"Will perestroika, to paraphrase words used in our election campaign, lead to a kinder, gentler Soviet Union?" he asked. "What advice should the U.S. government give its businessmen who wish to compete in the Soviet Union?"

"These are tough questions," he said. "We cannot forget that our overall relationship continues to be both competitive and adversarial. This is unlikely to change within our lifetimes."

While the Soviet leaders "are still Leninists, who think very much in political terms...it should be possible — and may even be desirable — to improve economic relations," Powell said.

Nevertheless, he said, "a system of centralized state control and planning is inconsistent with both vigorous entrepreneurship and political freedom."

"Even under perestroika, the Soviets have recognized this truth only partially," Powell said.

"It is wrong to think that economic relations by themselves will moderate Soviet foreign policy," he added.

Powell took issue with what he called "a groundswell of opinion that says 'help Gorbachev — sell him whatever he needs.'"

"The Soviet Union shows no evidence as yet of changing its basic military force structure, its emphasis on expanding and modernizing its weapons systems, or its aggressive, illegal program for acquiring strategic technologies," he said.

"Until the Soviets can establish convincingly that it has made significant changes in these areas, it is not in our interest to change our policy."

"Some officials seem to be suggesting that we might even have an obligation to help ensure the success of perestroika," the national security adviser said.

However, he said, it might be decades before the West has firm evidence that Gorbachev's policies will "lead to a more open, peaceful and democratic society."

"Until we do, those whose legitimate business it is to make profits through international trade will have to recognize national security guidelines," he said.

Asked whether he believes Gorbachev aims at world domination by the Soviet Union, Powell said, "As a personal matter, I don't think he does that. I think he is fully committed to a political philosophy that has that as its original and continuing goal, but I think it's a goal that he knows is not achievable."

Marine sergeant sentenced

EL TORO MARINE AIR STATION, Calif. (AP) — A Marine Corps sergeant was sentenced to death Tuesday for beating his pregnant wife to death and trying to mask the slaying by staging a fiery car accident.

A nine-member general court martial panel deliberated more than five hours before sentencing Joseph L. Thomas, 28, to execution by lethal injection, said Staff Sgt. Steve Short, a Marine Corps spokesman.

He was convicted Nov. 3 of killing Melinda Jean Thomas, 24, whose body was found in the burned wreckage of the couple's car.

Thomas' accomplice in the slaying, Lance Cpl. Michael Nelson, testified during the monthlong proceeding that he watched Thomas beat his wife to death with a tire iron.

Prosecutor Capt. Bradley N. Garber portrayed Thomas as a calculating killer who made the murder look like a suicide so he could collect \$50,000 from her life insurance policy.

Woman wins unusual claim

ALBANY, N.Y. (HNS) — A woman rendered physically and mentally disabled as a result of an automobile accident when she was a fetus has won \$3.5 million in an unusual claim against New York state.

A Court of Claims judge ruled that the March 1983 accident was the indirect cause of disabilities suffered by Deborah Lynn Welsh.

Welsh's mother was 10 weeks pregnant with her when the one-car accident occurred on an icy patch of road near Kingston, N.Y. A judge ruled in 1988 that the state was responsible for the crash due to poor road conditions and awarded monetary damages to the mother, Darlynn P. Welsh.

Court records show the mother suffered a fractured neck, plebitis, severe anemia, pneumonia and quadriplegia.

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U2-RATTLE AND HUM (PG-13)
2:15-4:25-7:15-9:30

SWEETHEART DANCE
2:20-4:30-7:20-9:40

PUNCH LINE (R)
2:00-4:20-7:15-9:50

HALLOWEEN 4 (R)
2:10-4:40-7:30-9:45

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MIDLAND PARK MALL	NORTH PARK
Big (PG) 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30	Gorillas in the mist (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:45
Cocktail (R) 2:35 4:55 7:25 9:20	Alien Nation (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
Running on Empty (PG-13) 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:40	Bat-21 (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15
They Live (R) 2:20 4:20 7:20 9:20	Everybody's All-American (R) 5:00 7:15 9:30

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CHILD'S PLAY
You'll wish it was only make-believe.

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RETAILER: To obtain face value + 8¢, send to Ralston Purina Company (RPO), P.O. Box 1009, Macomb, IL 62254. Coupon must be redeemed in accordance with RPO's coupon redemption terms, a copy of which has been provided to retailer and is available upon request by writing to RPO, P.O. Box 1009, Macomb, IL 62254. The consumer must pay sales tax. Good only in USA. RPO's, PPO's. Void where prohibited/restricted. Cash Value: 1/10¢.

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Midland, Odessa to make pitch for joint MSA rating

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Two heads are better than one. At least that's the thinking among politicians in both Midland and Odessa who intend to make a pitch to the Office Management and Budget prior to the 1990 census for a combined Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

"We're absolutely in support of this," said Russell Autry, chief executive officer and director of economic development for the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

According to Autry and other officials in both cities, Midland and Odessa are making a fast move to display the communities as a combined SMSA of 251,000.

Midland Councilman Robert Rendall said the city wholeheartedly embraces the issue. "We've indicated to the chamber (of commerce) we want a joint meeting with Odessa in order to pass a joint resolution...we think this would be very beneficial to the area."

With a combined ranking, local economies could accomplish four objectives:

■ Population: Midland currently is ranked 283rd; Odessa 243rd — together the two could move up the national list to 163rd — 11th in Texas.

■ Households: Odessa ranks 246th; Midland 274th. Combined, the two move up nationally to 161th — 10th in Texas.

■ Buying income: Odessa ranks 214th; Midland 218th. Combined, the two would rank nationally at 144th — ninth in Texas.

■ Retail sales: Odessa ranks 172nd; Midland 180th. Combined, the two would rank nationally at 108th — ninth in Texas.

"We're serious about it," said John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "We won't be losing our identities, we're simply pooling numbers."

Fowler said the intent of both cities is to petition the federal government for a combined MSA rating, primarily because most large companies won't look at cities below a 250,000 population level.

By placing Midland-Odessa in the top 150 markets, Fowler said the area will not only attract the attention of corporations, but add media dollars to the economy as well.

Please see MSA, Page 2D



Border Patrol says it has halted alien-smuggling ring

EL PASO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol says it has stopped a major alien-smuggling ring responsible for importing about 50 South Americans monthly.

Two men were charged Tuesday with one federal count each of alien-smuggling after they and their human contraband of 14 South Americans were arrested Monday evening, associate chief Border Patrol agent Bill Harrington said.

Sergio Duran Salgado, 22, of El Paso, and Ricardo Ampuero Montes, 34, of Pura, Peru, were arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Philip T. Cole on the federal alien-smuggling count, according to court records.

Harrington said Ampuero is believed to be a leader in a ring responsible for smuggling about 50 South American immigrants a month into the United States for an undetermined period.

Ampuero "was posing as a travel agent, which theoretically I suppose he was," Harrington said.

Duran helped smuggle the men across the U.S.-Mexican border, he said.

The suspects were arrested after Border Patrol agents stopped 12 Peruvians, an Ecuadorian and a Colombian as they were taking taxis to El Paso International Airport.

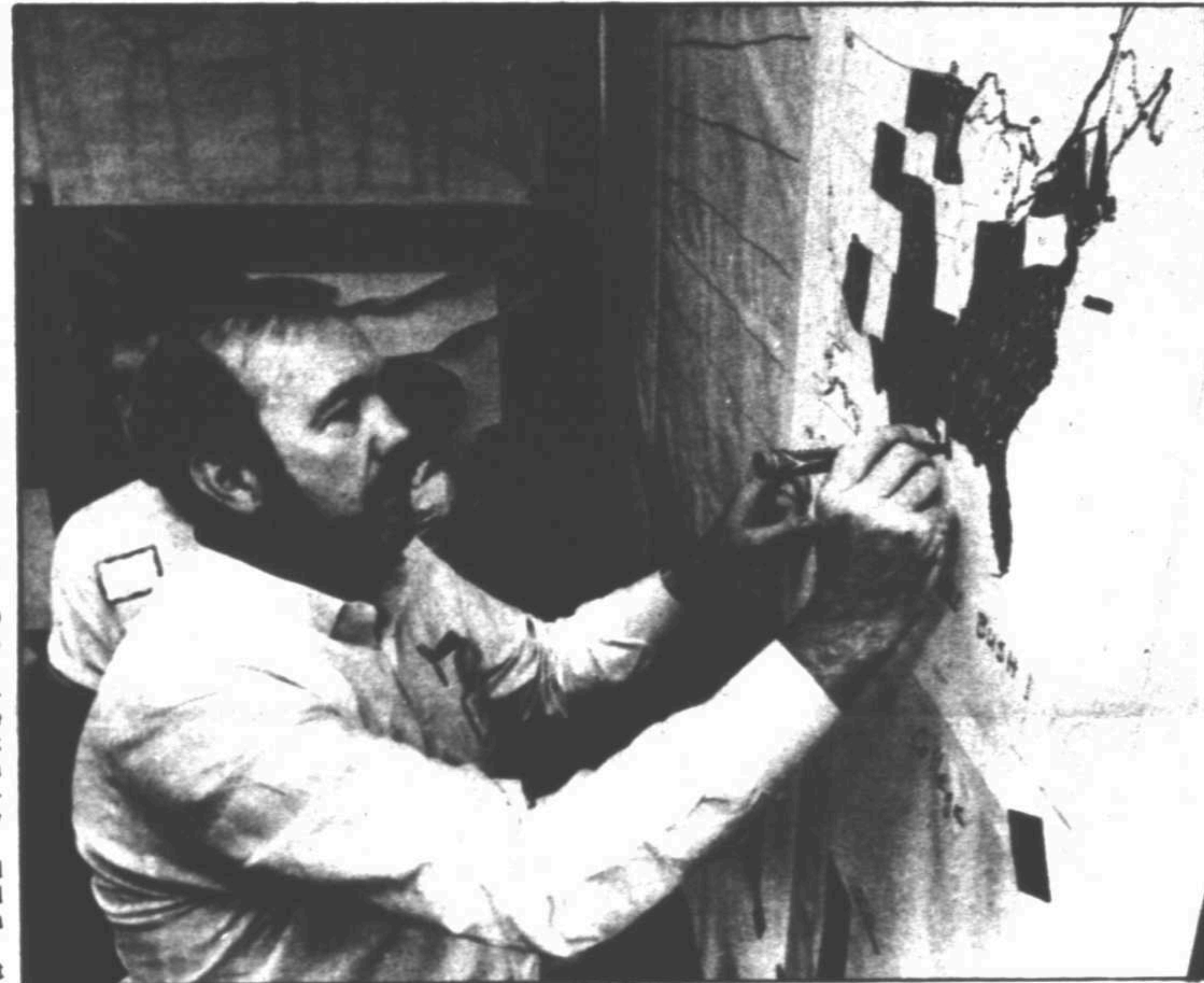
The men had plane tickets in hand and were headed to various cities east of El Paso, including Dallas, New York and Washington, D.C., Harrington said, adding the men had friends and relatives in their destination cities, where they planned to seek employment.

The men had paid \$3,000 to \$3,500 each to travel from Lima, Peru, to Juarez and El Paso, Harrington said.

"It's an operation we had knowledge had been going on quite some time," he said. "The really nice part of this operation is we seldom get a chance at the arrangers from a foreign country like Peru. They rarely cross into the United States."

Ampuero was arrested at a hotel and Duran was caught at a central El Paso shopping center, Harrington said.

The men are being held without bail pending a hearing Monday.



Election night

The mood was downcast Tuesday night at Midland County Democratic Headquarters as Wanda Goodman, left, Nell Shaw, center, and Karen Frigon listen as results from the presidential race are announced. At local GOP headquarters, Jim Wright of Midland keeps track of how states voted in the Bush-Dukakis race.

Brian Adamek/Reporter-Telegram

Good attendance increases MISD funds

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District coffers should be about \$700,000 beefier this year because of strides made during October in average daily student attendance.

Via a complex mathematical formula that addresses a school district's daily population, the state Legislature disburses millions of dollars in annual funding to help cover education costs.

According to a Nov. 2 memo to Superintendent Joe Baressi from the district's computer services director, nearly 94 percent of the school's 19,670 students attended school each day during October, the month the state regulates attendance figures to calculate its funding allotment.

That figure is up nearly 2 percent over last year's average daily attendance (ADA) statistics, MISD Computer Services Director Larry Lusby said Tuesday at the school board's meeting.

Lusby noted that, mirroring a nationwide trend, Hispanic populations are growing faster in the MISD than are those of white or black students.

Incentives were offered students that preclude their absence during the month of October.

Four-year-old Andre Watson, a student at West Elementary's Early Childhood Program, won the district's grand prize, a trip for four to Sea World in San Antonio sponsored by American Airlines and KNFM radio.

To comply with the booming numbers of students and a state requirement mandating smaller student-teacher ratios, trustees authorized the district's personnel director to step up recruiting efforts.

Tom Holland, MISD Personnel Director, will more than double his annual \$6,000 recruitment budget this year to attract as many as 52 new teachers for the 1989-90 school year.

Minority teachers are a focus of the district's recruiting efforts, explained Alma Marshall, a



Andre Watson, 4, won a vacation for four Tuesday for his good attendance last

month in the Midland Independent School District.

MISD minority recruiter.

A key factor in wooing teachers of all races will be the district's ability to match or beat the going salary, Holland and Ms. Marshall stressed.

Baressi explained there could be trouble ahead in making current MISD teachers understand their salaries may not increase with those of starting salaries offered to new employees.

Holland added that the district's stable of Hispanic teachers is "considerably low" in comparison to others and about three points off in relation to black educator populations.

In other board action Tuesday night, trustees authorized the formation of a 21-member Citizens Advisory Committee that will assist district officials in concocting five-year and 10-year long range plans for MISD.



City to buy Loraine Center for \$1.2 million

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

At \$23 a square foot, they are calling it a "steal."

But the City of Midland isn't buying a square foot. Instead, council members on Tuesday agreed to fork out \$1.2 million for the former Xerox Building at the corner of Loraine Street and Louisiana Avenue.

"It's an excellent facility...a real bargain," said Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas of an agreement reached Monday with The Prudential Insurance Co., the building's owner.

Purchase of the 32,290-square-foot structure was made possible through a \$4.3 million public safety bond issue approved by voters Sept. 17. Closing is expected sometime in January.

City officials now have 90 days to inspect the building for structural or mechanical flaws as well as conduct groundwater tests which could short any sealed agreement.

Police Chief Richard Chech was elated with the decision. "I think the city is certainly getting its money's

worth. This is going to resolve our needs for the next 20 to 30 years."

In addition to housing the voter-approved centralized communications center — inclusive of the enhanced 911 emergency system — city officials confirmed plans to move the entire police department.

Councilman Robert Rendall applauded the city's effort in nailing down a purchase price that not only will solve the police department's problems, but offer space for other cramped departments as well.

Midland isn't entirely out of the woods. Next May, voters will be asked for permission to reallocate \$750,000 that was initially approved in 1982 for building a new city garage.

Terms of the contract were hammered out between city officials and The Horne Co. — a Houston-based realty management firm that is the acting agent for Prudential.

Please see CENTER, Page 2D

Burglary suspect being held at Odessa hospital

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 28-year-old man remained under arrest at Medical Center Hospital today where he was receiving further treatment for gunshot wounds he allegedly received early Monday while trying to burglarize the home of a former city official, police said.

Lucio Orozco Armendariz, Route 6, Box 95, Odessa, was arrested Tuesday at the U.S. Border Patrol check point south of Marfa by Presidio County sheriff's deputies and Border

Patrol officers, Odessa Police Cpl. John McMahon said today.

Odessa detectives and Texas Rangers went to Marfa Tuesday afternoon to pick up Armendariz at the Presidio County Jail.

He was returned to Odessa and booked into the city jail at approximately 11:19 p.m., McMahon said. Armendariz was then transported to MCH for further treatment of gunshot wounds.

Following the alleged burglary and shooting around 2 a.m. Monday at the home of former City Planning Director Judy Miller, McMahon said

the Odessa Police Department notified all area law enforcement agencies, asking them to be on the lookout for a wounded suspect who might seek treatment at area medical facilities.

The U.S. Border Patrol notified Odessa police Tuesday that they had been contacted by Mexican authorities in Ojinaga about a subject being treated at an Ojinaga hospital for gunshot wounds.

With assistance from several agencies, including Mexican authorities, the Border Patrol, Texas Rangers and the Presidio County sheriff's of-

fice at Marfa, Odessa police developed information for an arrest warrant for Armendariz.

Armendariz was subsequently arrested at the Border Patrol check point south of Marfa where he had been detained, then transported to Marfa where he was arraigned before a justice of the peace in Presidio County.

Bond for Armendariz was set at \$50,000 on a charge of burglary.

Please see SUSPECT, Page 2D



Bomber crash

Flames shoot up at the site of the crash, above, of a U.S. Air Force B1-B bomber Tuesday afternoon near Tye. Air Force personnel, left, inspect the area around an ejection seat from the aircraft. The jet crashed shortly after takeoff from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. The four crewmen ejected safely.

AP Laserphoto

CENTER

(Continued from Page 1D)

Czech said that once the agreement is finalized by Prudential corporate management in Los Angeles, the detective's division would be the first department relocated.

Midland must now hire an architect for the purpose of redesigning the basement and third floor.

In the meantime, Fire Chief James Roberts said officials are preparing to make final recommendations on data processing equipment modeled after other elite communication centers both in and outside Texas.

"There's no one ideal system out there, but we've seen parts of different systems that we like, particularly at Arlington. This has been in the planning stages for the last six to eight years," he said.

In related action, council approved plans to sell \$4.3 million in bonds which will be marketed and advertised through its agent — Abilene-based First Southwest & Co.

Last week, city officials made preparations for the sale, unveiling its prospectus to Standard & Poor's and Moody's — two New York City-based financial bond ratings services. The city is expected to learn this week whether those ratings will hold or drop.

Midland's general obligation bonds are currently rated at AA- by Standard & Poor's and Aa through Moody's, while its revenue bond ratings stand respectively at A+ and A.

In other business, council voted to:

- purchase 80 Yamaha golf carts at cost of \$141,000. Funds were allocated through the Hogan Park budget.
- spend \$6,800 to install a new pump at the Wadley-Barron Park off A Street.
- approve a request by SBC Corp. to develop a corner section of land at the intersection of Loop 250 and Andrews Highway. According to the developer, a physicians group intends to construct a minor emergency clinic.
- agreed to a temporary land permit for the Westside Optimist Club for Christmas tree sales at the intersection of Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue.
- renewed a depository agreement with NCNB Texas National Bank.

Capital outflows increase

The net outflow of financial resources out of Latin America between 1982 and 1985 approached the \$100 billion mark. This was due to the fact that capital flows into the region slowed to a trickle while interest payments increased, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Strand of computer virus hits UH

HOUSTON (AP) — An apparent version of a computer virus that was created in Pakistan has infected program software used by University of Houston business students, causing a nuisance but posing no real danger, officials say.

The university's "bug" is a version of the so-called "Brain" computer virus, which was traced to a computer store in Lahore, Pakistan.

"It probably hasn't cost us much except a few days of people-time to clean up these disks, but it probably cost the students a good bit of frustration," said Michael Walters, director of research and instructional computing services at the university's main campus.

MSA

(Continued from Page 1D)

"Right now, we have to fight for everything we get," remarked Odessa Mayor Don Carter. "The magical number is 250,000. We can accomplish that together and still not lose our competitiveness. This just makes the area a more marketable product."

And that makes sense to Midland College President Jess Parrish, who sees a lot of advantages in a combined MSA. "Nationally, they certainly would get some attention."

Midland Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said the city is in favor of a combined MSA, noting that neither city has the kind of economic punch to attract new business.

Autry agreed. "Instead of fighting over economic prospects, we would be a lot better off...It's a long process, but if both communities are in support of it, we want to establish this by spring of 1992."

Although Walters said the virus so far has been more of a nuisance than a real danger, he added he could not accurately estimate the resulting damage.

Some students have reported losing data, but he said he knows of no one who has lost an entire term paper or other large quantity of work. Reports of the virus were still coming in from students late Tuesday.

The virus first announced itself at the university early last week on the screen of one of the 150 IBM-type personal computers the business department keeps for students and faculty to use, Walters said. It has not spread to larger computers at the school, he said.

McAhon said Armendariz will go before an Odessa magistrate for a bond hearing as soon as he is released from MCH.

Armendariz is alleged to have broken into the north side Odessa home of Ms. Miller by entering a bathroom window.

Ms. Miller, 42, told investigating officers she awakened when someone began jumping up and down on her bed. She said she fought with the man but he overpowered her.

He tied her hands behind her back with a black plastic tie wrap, McAhon said, gagged her with tape and placed tape over her eyes.

Ms. Miller told officers she managed to free her hands and grab a .38 caliber pistol near her bed and began shooting at the man.

She described her assailant as a white male, about 6-feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds and wearing a beige, hood-type mask over his head.

McAhon said investigating officers found a trail of blood leading from Ms. Miller's bedroom back to the bathroom and out a window. The trail of blood continued through the backyard, over a fence on down an alley.

IT'S BIRTHDAY TIME!

Friends and acquaintances of
W.H. "BILL" COLLYNS
Are invited to a reception
honoring him on his 80th birthday.

Friday, November 11

4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Petroleum Club of Midland

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Oct. 27, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldred Marshall Jr., 4700 Boulder Dr. #204, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Salama, 4912 Crockett, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Smith, HC-31, Box 35-2, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Dyke Jr., 1010 W. Carter, Midland, girl.

Oct. 28, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mack Love, Rt. 7, Box 7918, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie M. Vejarde, 1301 S. Mineola, Midland, boy.

Annabelle Subis Martinez, P.O. Box 232, Fort Stockton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Alan Stimson, 2307 Metz Pl., Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul Blackburn, 7104 Highway 307, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Quine, 4323 W. Dengar, Midland, girl.

Oct. 29, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn Perkins, 4015 Tanner, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Lozano, 2003 Rhode Island, Midland, boy.

Oct. 30, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Milam Jr., 3502 Claremont, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Jones, 4203 Russell, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cuellar Sandoval, 904 N. Fort Worth, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Myron McCormick, P.O. Box 30212, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent LaVelle Lowery, 4307 Glenaville, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Michael Elmer, 703 Dellwood, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Gross Jr., 3801 Anetta, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Brandt, 2201 Guilt, Midland, girl.

Oct. 31, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Morales, 4201 N. Garfield #102, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Natera, 2907 S. County Rd. 1207, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Lujan Gonzalez, 1504 S. Terrell, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frederick Kurz, 2901 Arrowhead Trail, Midland, girl.

Ernestine Jackson, 1218 E. Hamby, Midland, boy.

DEATHS

Jewel Nelson

Jewel Ellen Nelson, 72, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in Austin. Survivors include her husband, Lanham Nelson of Austin, daughters, Pat Borden of Odessa, Connie Nelson of Amarillo and Mary Nelson of Fort Worth; one brother, Frank A. Bownds of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Catherine O. Stewart of Wichita, Kan.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Friday in Schooler Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo. Burial will follow at Schooler Gordon Memory Gardens.

Connie Parker

Funeral services for Connie F. Parker of Midland were to be held at 1 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, presiding.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

We know that a volunteer is someone who possesses certain skills and talents and freely shares them with other people and organizations.

We know that volunteers have a deep sense of social responsibility and moral obligation.

We know that volunteers really do get paid, but payment comes in non-monetary forms.

We know that volunteers are vital to the American way of life.

If you are interested in making a difference and would like to volunteer a few hours a week, here are some ideas:

- Cherical Assistants
- Youth Leaders
- Handymen needed to build bowling ramps for people in wheelchairs. Materials provided.
- Individuals to speak at press releases in front of camera.
- Tutors for children or adults
- Newsletter: organization, writing.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

1972 MONTE Carlo, sports, new vinyl top, leather, automatic. Phone call 682-2866.

BY OWNER ASSUMABLE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, ungaraged, master bedroom, large living area, calling room, skylight, quiet cul-de-sac location. Near entry, double garage with opener. Motivated seller. \$71,000. Call 699-4178

KENMORE Refrigerator with ice maker, excellent condition. Highline all-steel range. Dishwasher. Call 694-2674 or 694-3112

AQUARIUM and Stand 30 gallon (New York) all equipment included. See us. \$775. 694-0782/ 694-0851

1984 BUICK Park Avenue, excellent condition and price, heated, power windows and seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. Midland, Tex. 684-5122 or 697-3712

As a special service to our readers and advertisers, this space is reserved for classified ads placed today between 8 and 10 a.m. These ads will be classified under the appropriate classification in tomorrow's newspaper. See today's classified section for more advertisements.

Remember, Reporter-Telegram Classifieds are Midland's Primary Classified Advertising Source and Investment! Call 682-6222, PEOPLE READ CLASSIFIED

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7 DAYS

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Prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed \$350.

CALL TODAY

682-6222

Kennedy shot in 1963

President John F. Kennedy was shot to death as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, riding in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

Penn

By PETER APPU
New York Times

TOMBALL — easy being Elmer. As a child he butt of jokes. A friend for years. He now lives in a cluttered farmhouse without electricity, heat or running water. But without Elmer Krieb may sure of revenge. While he walks densely wooded beyond House, sprawl, an odd mix of lawyers, real estate agents are frantically out about \$1 attorneys' fees that the unconcerned

THREE TAX want their money to force him from who is penniless. It's worth perhaps what his land. He wants wildlife preserve. Krieb, a fading type of the rural

Top-3 reinv

WASHINGTON has not conducted checks on three have held sensitive years, according to a study by some were not subjected to have convictions and crimes.

"As the espionage have clearly demonstrated with secret classified information recruitment by for said Rep. Jack L. who requested this arm.

"This underscores periodic security checks," said Brook Operations Command.

The study found that 8,929 employees more than five years. Of these, 3,900 more than 10 years reinvestigated in the State Department, with spokesman: "We don't have

Boone said more than 9,000 employees gated over the past to scrutinizing classified information. "We do admit last four years we reducing the backlog official.

Boone said the 2,000 reinvestigated

STATE

Father pleads indecency with

DALLAS (AP) — been entered by who sired 13 children his daughters and sexual assault on those children.

Lewis Charles sentenced last week prison following

48

3-5x7, 15x20. Now you can get 4x6 10x13 — all for just 10¢. Call 682-6222

TUESDAY

210 General Help Wanted

AVON Sales Rep. to replace a rep. in the Dallas area. Call 699-0119.

CAREER POSITIONS

For high school diploma graduates to work in the Dallas area. We pay for training and relocation. Experience not required. Call 1-800-354-9627.

VETERANS

Immediate openings for veterans. Excellent benefits, steady advancement. Call 1-800-354-9627.

U.S. Navy Opportunity

Midland's Navy Day needs Christian and part-time workers. Must have High School Diploma. Prefer non-smokers. 689-4259 or apply at 1009 Austin.

PERSONS to operate small business

Must be over 18. Call 1-812-622-3788. Between 10am and 5pm.

PATIENT seeking doctor for young mother

Must be able to work and make child's clothing. 689-9962.

WANTED: Live-in care for elderly

for 200 hours. References needed. No phone calls. 682-0674.

ONE GIRL, medical office, typing

required. Insurance knowledge and medical vocabulary helpful. Call 684-5221.

NOW HIRING

The World's Greatest Employer! Full-time position. Call 689-5111.

COUNTER COOK BUS POSITIONS

Apply in person. Call 689-5111. Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas.

THE Big Spring Police Department

is seeking an Identification Technician to assist in the identification of fingerprints, photographs and performing other duties in the identification laboratory.

Must have at least two years working experience or college level training in criminal justice, forensic science, or related field. Call 689-5111.

Full charge of Auto Washers. 15 hours per week on Automated system. Send resume to P.O. Box 2031, Midland, Texas 79702.

POSITIONS Available For: Live-in house parents in groups home in Midland and Odessa.

Include supervision, training, and counseling. Must have high school diploma or GED. Good communication skills. Call 689-5111.

WANTED: Mature reliable couple to manage motel.

Call 689-5111. 2317 after 6:00 PM.

COMPLIANCE OFFICER

Wanted to assist with Permian Basin MAMM's quality assurance program. Must have experience with compliance with standards. Call 689-5111.

JIM HANOFFY

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705

IN-HOME AND FAMILY SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Permian Basin MAMM is seeking an in-home and family support specialist to provide support and counseling to patients and families. Call 689-5111.

JIM HANOFFY

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705

212 Professional Help Wanted

DOBB'S HOUSES INC.

Food Service Management

Assistant Management Position Offering:

- Medical & Dental
- Life Insurance
- 5 Day Work Week
- Investment Plans
- Paid Vacation

Candidates Will Have The Following:

- 1 - 2 Years Restaurant Supervisory Experience
- Ability To Motivate Employees
- Some College
- Strong Hands-on Experience

Please Send Resume, References & Salary History To:

Randy W. Goodman, General Manager
Dobbs Houses Inc.
P.O. Box 6381
Midland, TX 79711

EOE M/F

210 General Help Wanted

JOBS!

MEAT PROCESSING PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

IBP in Madison, Nebraska

Local Interviews: November 8-12

9AM - 6PM Weekdays

8AM - 12 Noon Saturday

LaQuinta Motor Inn

5001 East Hwy 80

Odessa, TX

• Good Pay

• Scheduled Pay Increases

• Excellent Benefits

• No Experience Required

Meet with our representatives this week. No appointment necessary.

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Equal Opp Employer M/F

JIB/ SECRETARIAL

Immediate opening for individual with typing skills of 60 wpm and Oil & Gas experience of at least three years. Excellent group benefit package.

For more information contact:

Lloyd P. Jobe at 683-4701

or send confidential resume to:

300 W. Texas, Suite 1100

Midland, TX 79701.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED an outgoing person to work in a retail store. Call 689-5111.

CASHIER

at an Avon Christmas. It's a cash job. Call 689-5111.

COUNTERHELP for busy drycleaning store.

Full time. Responsible person. Apply at 2309 West 10th.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Needs a professional and mature person with the following skills:

- IBM TEXPAR 4
- Word Processor
- Microsoft Computer
- Mail and filing experience
- Non-smoker preferred

Call 684-0527

HOUSEKEEPER for large apartment complex.

Responsible for cleaning up and maintaining the apartment complex. Call 689-5111.

MAINTENANCE

for 200 hours. References needed. No phone calls. 682-0674.

ONE GIRL, medical office, typing

required. Insurance knowledge and medical vocabulary helpful. Call 684-5221.

NOW HIRING

The World's Greatest Employer! Full-time position. Call 689-5111.

COUNTER COOK BUS POSITIONS

Apply in person. Call 689-5111. Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas.

THE Big Spring Police Department

is seeking an Identification Technician to assist in the identification of fingerprints, photographs and performing other duties in the identification laboratory.

Must have at least two years working experience or college level training in criminal justice, forensic science, or related field. Call 689-5111.

Full charge of Auto Washers. 15 hours per week on Automated system. Send resume to P.O. Box 2031, Midland, Texas 79702.

POSITIONS Available For: Live-in house parents in groups home in Midland and Odessa.

Include supervision, training, and counseling. Must have high school diploma or GED. Good communication skills. Call 689-5111.

WANTED: Mature reliable couple to manage motel.

Call 689-5111. 2317 after 6:00 PM.

COMPLIANCE OFFICER

Wanted to assist with Permian Basin MAMM's quality assurance program. Must have experience with compliance with standards. Call 689-5111.

JIM HANOFFY

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705

IN-HOME AND FAMILY SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Permian Basin MAMM is seeking an in-home and family support specialist to provide support and counseling to patients and families. Call 689-5111.

JIM HANOFFY

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705

212 Professional Help Wanted

DOBB'S HOUSES INC.

Food Service Management

Assistant Management Position Offering:

- Medical & Dental
- Life Insurance
- 5 Day Work Week
- Investment Plans
- Paid Vacation

Candidates Will Have The Following:

- 1 - 2 Years Restaurant Supervisory Experience
- Ability To Motivate Employees
- Some College
- Strong Hands-on Experience

Please Send Resume, References & Salary History To:

Randy W. Goodman, General Manager
Dobbs Houses Inc.
P.O. Box 6381
Midland, TX 79711

EOE M/F

210 General Help Wanted

JOBS!

MEAT PROCESSING PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

IBP in Madison, Nebraska

Local Interviews: November 8-12

9AM - 6PM Weekdays

8AM - 12 Noon Saturday

LaQuinta Motor Inn

5001 East Hwy 80

Odessa, TX

• Good Pay

• Scheduled Pay Increases

• Excellent Benefits

• No Experience Required

Meet with our representatives this week. No appointment necessary.

ibp

Equal Opp Employer M/F

JIB/ SECRETARIAL

Immediate opening for individual with typing skills of 60 wpm and Oil & Gas experience of at least three years. Excellent group benefit package.

For more information contact:

Lloyd P. Jobe at 683-4701

or send confidential resume to:

300 W. Texas, Suite 1100

Midland, TX 79701.

212 Professional Help Wanted

NEED an outgoing person to work in a retail store. Call 689-5111.

CASHIER

at an Avon Christmas. It's a cash job. Call 689-5111.

COUNTERHELP for busy drycleaning store.

Full time. Responsible person. Apply at 2309 West 10th.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Needs a professional and mature person with the following skills:

- IBM TEXPAR 4
- Word Processor
- Microsoft Computer
- Mail and filing experience
- Non-smoker preferred

Call 684-0527

HOUSEKEEPER for large apartment complex.

Responsible for cleaning up and maintaining the apartment complex. Call 689-5111.

MAINTENANCE

for 200 hours. References needed. No phone calls. 682-0674.

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212 Professional Help Wanted

DOBB'S HOUSES INC.

440 Condos & Townhomes Unfurnished

AVAILABLE November 1st. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

DELUXE Condo. Full kitchen, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

CONDO - 422 W. Pecos - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

EXECUTIVE townhome. Over 1800 sq. ft. in Trinity Estates. 4800 sq. ft. lot. Call for appointment. 682-5527.

682-5527. Or after 6:00 p.m. 682-5527.

450 Mobile Homes

Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

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455 Mobile Homes

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460 Mobile Homes

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445 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOWER year new building. Concrete. Beverly Vaughn. 486-2008. For cheaper rates, better locations, better service. Call 486-2008.

THREE Offices with new available at 2500 North Big Spring. Free parking and internet service. Call 486-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, big conference room, work room. 8500. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 486-2008.

2000 SQ. FT. with walk-in, good for deli, take out restaurant, or any other use. 311 N. Midland Drive. Also two story building, office or retail. 218 N. Main, would remodel or allow rent for remodel. 682-0931. 8:00am-10:00pm.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3000 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Call 682-5527.

LOOK 2109 W. Tams. Office space formerly Dental and Optician. Ideal for any office. 682-0602.

455 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE warehouse combination, several available. One 30x15 walk-in freezer with loading dock. Approximately 6000 sq. ft. office, 1400 sq. ft. warehouse. Great outside location. 5025 Princeton. Call 682-5527.

★ FOR LEASE ★
2250 SQUARE FOOT
Building on Approx. 1/2 Acre
★ 4 Offices
★ Warehouse
★ Fenced Yard
★ Good Location Off of I-20
★ Call 682-1009 ★★

465 Business Property, Offices For Rent

CLASS A SPACE
ONE WALL PLACE
2,600 sq. ft. 7 covered parking spaces. Needs to be built at reasonable price. kitchen, workroom, boardroom, 6 offices. COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY 682-0204

475 Business Property, Offices For Rent

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's. Available now. 684-4338.

2 BEST LEASE DEALS IN TOWN! (1) 13 KERRY RD. Very nice, vhs. (8,000 sq. ft.) office (1200 sq. ft.) bldg. in prime area. Newly new, loading dock, fenced, paved. (2) 1200 W. FLORIDA. 3000 sq. ft. vhs. 500 sq. ft. office, prime location, parking. 1-755-4224. Cotton Lyns, 682-1922.

WAREHOUSE 200'x40'. Electrically furnished, no water, near Community Hospital. \$150 monthly. Call 682-5527.

GRiffin Mini-Storage. New Location. 10x10's, 10x20's & 20x20's. Call 682-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-8000-7000-6000 sq. ft. Space with fenced yards. 682-0927.

WAREHOUSE with office 13,000 sq. ft. 500 sq. ft. office. Call 682-5527.

Call Tim Chambers 214-270-8104.

485 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RUDOSO: Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

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RUDOSO: Beautifully furnished Townhome on Cree Meadows, 2 1/2/1. Slugs & Day, week, or month. 500/527-2229.

495 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2,560 ACRES, deer lease. Starting price \$1500 per day per person. 2 day minimum. Party of 5 - 5 minimum. Call (915) 893-4343 after 6 pm.

DAY Hunting 575 per gun. Deer, Turkey, & Quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. Call 915-378-3001.

500 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor 682-8638

505 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2000 square foot building, two offices, warehouse, one bedroom apartment. Rental yard. \$750 per month. 3218 Commercial Drive. 684-8858 or 684-4955.

FREE parking. Close to downtown. Two large offices with reception area. For information call 682-5527.

Midland Executive Center. 310 W. Tams, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 486-2008.

Two buildings for lease. One 4800 sq. ft. with 20'x30' office, close to town. 682-0576 or 684-3141.

510 Apartments Unfurnished

2,000 square foot building, two offices, warehouse, one bedroom apartment. Rental yard. \$750 per month. 3218 Commercial Drive. 684-8858 or 684-4955.

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445 Hunting Leases

CHOICE Deer & Turkey Hunting lease. 3000 Acres. Private. 3000 Acres. (915) 392-3282, 292-3261, 292-3292.

DAY Hunting near Sheffield. Deer, Turkey, quail, 575/day. Call Western Real Estate 485-0257 or 682-7246.

Mule, Deer and Quail hunting. Near Van Horn, Texas. Call 920-9419.

HUNTING. 70 miles South of Alpine. 915-748-5265, nights.

455 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Spravberry Leases. White P.O. Box 141, Midland 79702. Call 682-0509.

OIL PRODUCTION FOR SALE
3 Operated wells.
Glasscock County, Texas.
Spravberry (Trend Area) Field
100% WI
72% NP
12% BOFP
15 MCFFD
Call (915) 686-9927

OIL PRODUCTION FOR SALE
2 Operated wells.
Andrews County, Texas.
McFarland (Trend Area) Field
At 4007.
88.25% WI
66.22% NP
90% BOFP
11 MCFFD
Call (915) 686-9927

465 Manufactured Homes

1982 THREE bedrooms, two living areas, storage, air, appliances. One owner, great buy. \$10,500. 682-5527.

475 Bank Reps

Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn or Eddie 683-5681

First Bankers Trust and Savings Association Equal Opportunity Lender

1982 REDMAN mobile home, 14x80. Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three years payoff. Equity. 682-1955 after 5pm.

1978 Red 14 x 56, two bedrooms, one bath. Excellent condition on leased lot. 682-4343, leave message.

485 For Sale

14 x 80, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$7,500. Call 563-3044.

NEW 11 x 16 x 80
3 bedrooms, 2 bath
Only \$223 per month
180 months, \$1999 down
12.75% A.P.R.
Call 682-5527.

\$141 PER MONTH
On this new two bedroom home with front kitchen.
Only \$1199 down, 12.75% A.P.R., 180 months. 689-5186.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Two bedroom to fix up.
Only \$9995, as is.
CALL TODAY, DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE 563-0543.

GOOD Assumption Loan on a 1981 San Villa Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. 687-0991. Call 682-3641 after 5pm, week 687-1089 call for friends.

495 Homes For Sale

MUST Sell Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

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REDUCED - Owner: Townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

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Midland Executive Center. 310 W. Tams, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 486-2008.

Two buildings for lease. One 4800 sq. ft. with 20'x30' office, close to town. 682-0576 or 684-3141.

540 Homes For Sale

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445 Homes For Sale

47 acres, two bedrooms, one bath, great storage. 3309 Park Lane. Also contact 682-5527.

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, SUNROOM, CARPORT. 322,000. OWNER FINANCE. 1428 TENNESSEE. After 6:00, 687-6157.

LOW equity, no-qualifying assumption. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, dining area, new paint, carpet, wallpaper and appliances. 689-5040 offer 6.

SPACIOUS 5 bedrooms, two full bathrooms, 3 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage, fireplace, tile, low/ high school district. Owner willing to sell. No agents please. Call 684-6796 for appointment.

455 Homes For Sale

WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE!
This lovely, 1982 two bedroom home has two full baths, well to well carpet, laundry room, air, much more. Wonderful kitchen. Large trees and fenced backyard. Aluminum siding. \$24,750. Ask for Roy Sewell.

684-9543

465 Homes For Sale

3-2-2. Roomy and immaculate home. 1100 sq. ft. and low school. Call Louise Boster 684-3022 CENTURY 21 689-0021

MUST Sell. Nice home in Northridge. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Call or come by 5301 Brazos, 689-7312.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

3408 BEDFORD. 2200 Square feet. Three or four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

475 Two Houses/One Price

Want one and pay your mortgage. See at 1510 W. Missouri. Call 684-0527

NO EQUITY, will assume FHA non-qualifying loan. 9 1/2% interest with 30 years. \$607 monthly. 30 years. Single home, large living/dining area with fireplace, lovely kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bathrooms. 2 car garage. Courtyard, fenced backyard. Call owner for appointment at 687-7402.

485 Homes For Sale

SUPER FAMILY HOME
Robert Graham built, four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

180 months, \$1999 down
12.75% A.P.R.
Call 682-5527.

\$141 PER MONTH
On this new two bedroom home with front kitchen.
Only \$1199 down, 12.75% A.P.R., 180 months. 689-5186.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Two bedroom to fix up.
Only \$9995, as is.
CALL TODAY, DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE 563-0543.

GOOD Assumption Loan on a 1981 San Villa Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. 687-0991. Call 682-3641 after 5pm, week 687-1089 call for friends.

495 Homes For Sale

MUST Sell Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

MUST Sell Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

REDUCED - Owner: Townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, tile floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning. \$69,900. Call 682-5527.

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540 Homes For Sale

2,000 square foot building, two