

Police say purse snatching is preventable, but credit officials say, if it does happen, contact them at once.

LOCAL — 1B



After beating cancer, the Giant's Dave Dravecky fractures a bone in his pitching arm.

SPORTS — 1C



World famous chef Jacques Pepin doesn't believe in kitchen labor.

LIFESTYLE — 7C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989

Vol. 62, No. 160

Session keeps lid on MC tax-rate hike

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

The best possible scenario Midland College officials had hoped for gelled Tuesday as the result of Texas' legislative session.

The meeting of MC trustees found them approving a tax rate of 11.56 cents per \$100 valuation, which translates into an effective rate hike above the current 10.91 cents per \$100 valuation.

Thus, the owner of a home appraised at \$50,000 could now pay about \$3.25 more annually, depending on whether their property values increased or decreased from last year.

Also, trustees Tuesday adopted the largest budget the college has ever seen at \$12.7 million, about \$1 million over last year's spending plan.

In that budget, college officials made some cuts but said certain costs were beyond their control.

Group insurance rates, for one, added a hefty \$42,000 to operation. The college is now spending about 10 percent of its total budget — \$647,825 — on employee benefits.

Those costs began increasing in 1986, when the state cut \$45 million in subsidized insurance payments for two-year institutions like MC.

Board members had indicated their interest in cutting costs — even if it meant shopping for a new health insurance carrier.

Trustees followed through in June by raising the deductible from \$100 to \$300 and eliminating prescription medicines from the health coverage.

A not-so-unavoidable budgetary increase is the approved 6 percent across-the-board raise in faculty salaries — the first for MC instructors in four years.

Such an increase translates into an average \$2,200 raise for each instructor in the coming year.

Besides the pay hike, the board

also approved increases of \$64,307 in other staff benefits, \$190,332 for general academic courses, \$426,634 in resident instruction and \$680,000 in capital improvements.

All that was finalized while real estate valuations plummeted another 6 percent from \$3.79 billion to \$3.58 billion.

But MC President Jess Parrish said the college was able to avoid a tax hike above the effective rate because of the nearly \$1 million in-

crease in state funding approved during the regular session of the Texas Legislature.

State funding — which peaked at \$5.01 million in 1986 and fell to \$4.74 million in 1988 — will amount to \$5.51 million in 1989-90.

About \$6 million — or 54 percent — of MC's total income is derived from this funding, with the remainder coming from federal and local property taxes, tuition and fees.

Please see MC, Page 2A

Christian leader applauds 'deal' with Syrian troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's Christian forces today welcomed a U.N. call for an immediate cease-fire as Syrian and allied Moslem troops reportedly bolstered their forces outside the Christian heartland.

The Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, "welcomes without any conditions the U.N. Security Council resolution," said an Aoun spokesman, who demanded anonymity.

"The resolution, as we understand it, is a package deal that involves not just a cease-fire, but also the lifting of blockades and planning the Syrian military pull-out from Lebanon," the spokesman added.

The spokesman did not elaborate, and it was unclear if Aoun's welcoming of the truce was tantamount to accepting it.

The U.N. resolution made no direct references to Syria or its blockade of the embattled Christian enclave. But it called on "all the parties to put an immediate end to all operations and to all firing and shelling on land and at sea." The resolution also called for "the opening of the lines of communication and the lifting of the sieges."

There was little fighting in Beirut today after heavy artillery battles on Tuesday.

Aoun's statement was issued one day after the Syrian army and Moslem factions vowed to join forces to defeat the Christians. Sources today reported a buildup of troops and am-

munition around the Christian heartland.

There was no reaction to the U.N. cease-fire demand from Syrian and Moslem forces. The 15-nation Security Council had called for the truce during an emergency meeting ordered by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Arab League ministers also renewed their call for an end to the fighting. Arab League committee members King Hassan II of Morocco, King Fahd Bin Abdul-Aziz Saud of Saudi Arabia and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid called in a statement for "an immediate and global" cease-fire.

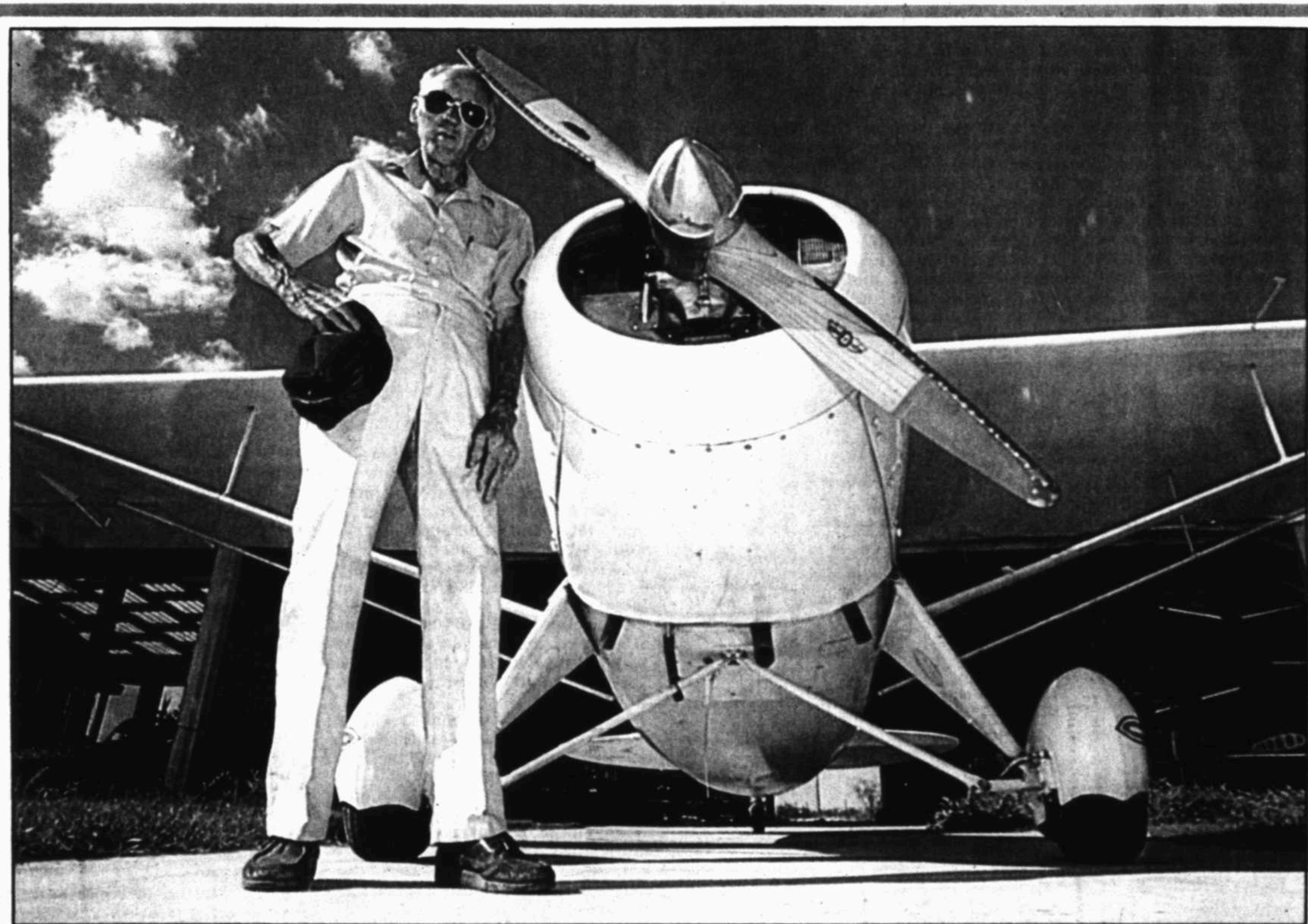
Police said 19 people had been killed and 104 wounded in the fighting since Tuesday, when Christian forces fought Syrian troops with tanks and artillery along the southern, eastern and northern edges of the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

Syrian gunners also pounded the 28-mile-long Christian coastline, the only escape route for the area's residents.

By police count, 760 people have been killed and 2,050 wounded since the latest round of fighting in Lebanon's civil war began March 8.

Since then, shelling day and night has largely destroyed Beirut and driven out 90 percent of the city's 1.5 million residents.

Please see LEBANON, Page 2A



Curly Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Pilot Harold Vroman doesn't like the idea of a tax applied to small aircraft, such as his 1946 Funk airplane shown here.

Taxing bodies steer clear of pleasure craft

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Aircraft owners could take their flying machines up, up and away from Midland County if its taxing entities maneuver through a new state law's loophole, airplane owner Harold Vroman said Tuesday.

Vroman, a member of West Texas Flyers in Midland County, said a majority of his club's 110 members, as well as airplane owners countywide, would likely house the crafts elsewhere rather than face taxation.

"They don't want to pay that tax," Vroman said, adding that some owners have paid up to \$300 in taxes on their airplanes. "Some of them don't fly much and it really digs into their pockets."

"It's as easy for them to go to Odessa as it is to go here."

House Bill 82 prohibits the taxing of airplanes, recreational vehicles and travel trailers if the owners use the crafts for pleasure and not business.

The Texas Legislature passed the law during a recent session. Lawmakers approved excluding boats from taxation during its session two years ago.

HB 82 allows taxing entities to collect on the items if they hold a public hearing. The law does not go into effect until January 1990, and the entities this year will still collect on the crafts, excluding boats.

Midland County has about \$16 million in taxable airplanes, recreational vehicles and travel trailers, Midland County Central Appraisal District figures show. Airplanes comprise about \$10 million of that, figures show.

But despite dropping tax bases and higher budgets for the coming year, city, county, college and hospital officials have indicated they probably would not seek taxes on the items. Only Midland Independent School District has yet to lean in that direction.

Midland County Hospital District directors led the way in late July when they pledged to leave the pleasure craft-owners alone, costing the district about \$19,000 in tax revenues.

"We didn't think that that was an amount that would warrant going to a public hearing and setting up a separate collection process for that amount of money," Board Margaret Purvis said Tuesday. "It would also go against the good will of the people."

Vroman said airplane owners already have expressed their opinions to Midland County commissioners. And the commissioners apparently have listened.

Commissioner Durwood Wright said the county is willing to lose the \$30,000 in revenues the pleasure crafts offer.

"I doubt seriously we will call a public hearing," Wright said, adding that commissioners have not yet discussed the matter. "We will probably just forego the issue and let nature take its course."

"I think it's just fair play to not tax non-income producing vehicles." He added that the loss would not be a significant one to the county, which had a \$3.94 billion tax base and tax rate of 16.5 cents per \$100 in 1988. The commissioners have not set the tax rate for the \$3.71 billion in taxable value for 1989.

MISD and the city, however, could lose hundreds of thousands of dollars by avoiding taxation of the pleasure crafts. Almost all of the \$16 million in those items fall within the two entities' boundaries, said Ron Stegall, chief appraiser for the appraisal district.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the city, which saw its tax base decline from \$2.84 billion in 1988 to \$2.64 billion this year, also does not plan to go after pleasure crafts.

"I think that's generally going to be the trend," Thomas said. "I'm happy to exempt them. I didn't want to tax them in the first place. They're personal property. We don't tax automobiles, art, jewelry and other personal items."

MISD business manager Don Furgeson said HB 82 has not yet been discussed extensively among school officials.

Please see CRAFT, Page 2A

Basin drug task force gets permanent leader

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The good news from law enforcement is that the Permian Basin Drug Task Force has investigated nearly 800 cases of narcotics trafficking since its inception 18 months ago.

The bad news is the drug problem in West Texas continues, the new commander said today.

Tom Finley, 39, temporary head of the unit since Art Van Dorn left June 5, was voted permanent commander by the executive board of the task force late Tuesday.

In a meeting with reporters today, Finley detailed the problem he and his seven investigators face.

"I feel very strongly that narcotics is our major problem in this society today," Finley said. "It is bigger than anything ... we've always had a cocaine problem, and it seems to be growing faster than other drugs."

"We want to increase our work with all 17 counties. We want to cover the area better than it has been in the past."

Finley's first job in law enforcement was as a trooper with the Department of Public Safety. He later was promoted to DPS Narcotics, then took a job with the Kermit Police Department. He was one of the original investigators who began work for the task force Feb. 15, 1988.

Van Dorn left the unit to head the Tarrant County Narcotics Task Force, headquartered in Fort Worth.

Some changes already have been made. The task force offices, which were located in a downtown Midland office building, have been moved to roomier quarters near Midland International Airport.

Please see FORCE, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: In true 1980s fashion, free enterprise took the place of free love at the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock music festival in upstate New York as tourists chose between T-shirts emblazoned with "I survived the Woodstock Reunion" and "Was I Late?"

Bridge 68
Business 10
Classified 30
Comics 68
Crossword 78
Entertainment 8C
Horoscope 68

Lifestyle 5C
Local 1B
Obituaries 2B
Oil 1D
Opinion 6A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 7B

Weather

Tonight it will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s. Details and weather map, Page 2A.

Service

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

Identification of Leland group's remains begins

By KIM COBB
Hearst News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Authorities have begun the painstaking task of identifying the remains of Rep. Mickey Leland and 15 others recovered Tuesday from an Ethiopian mountainside where their plane crashed while on a hunger-relief mission.

The remains were hoisted from the steep crash site and returned to a temporary morgue here Tuesday evening. Authorities said it may take five to seven days to identify the remains.

"No one casualty has been officially identified," Marine Lt. Col. David

State House to hold memorial service

AUSTIN (AP) — A memorial service for U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in the Texas House of Representatives.

Leland, who died last week in a plane crash in Ethiopia, served in the Texas House for six years prior to his 1978 election to Congress.

"We're inviting the House and Senate and statewide elected folk, former members that he served with," said state Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus.

Titus said Tuesday evening. "However, we are confident all 16 casualties have been collected."

Leland's plane disappeared in a rainstorm Aug. 7 while en route to the Fugnido Refugee Camp near the Sudanese border. The search for the

plane began Aug. 8, but it was Sunday before an Air Force helicopter spotted the disintegrated wreckage on a slope more than 200 miles west of the Ethiopian capital.

Leland, a Houston Democrat, was

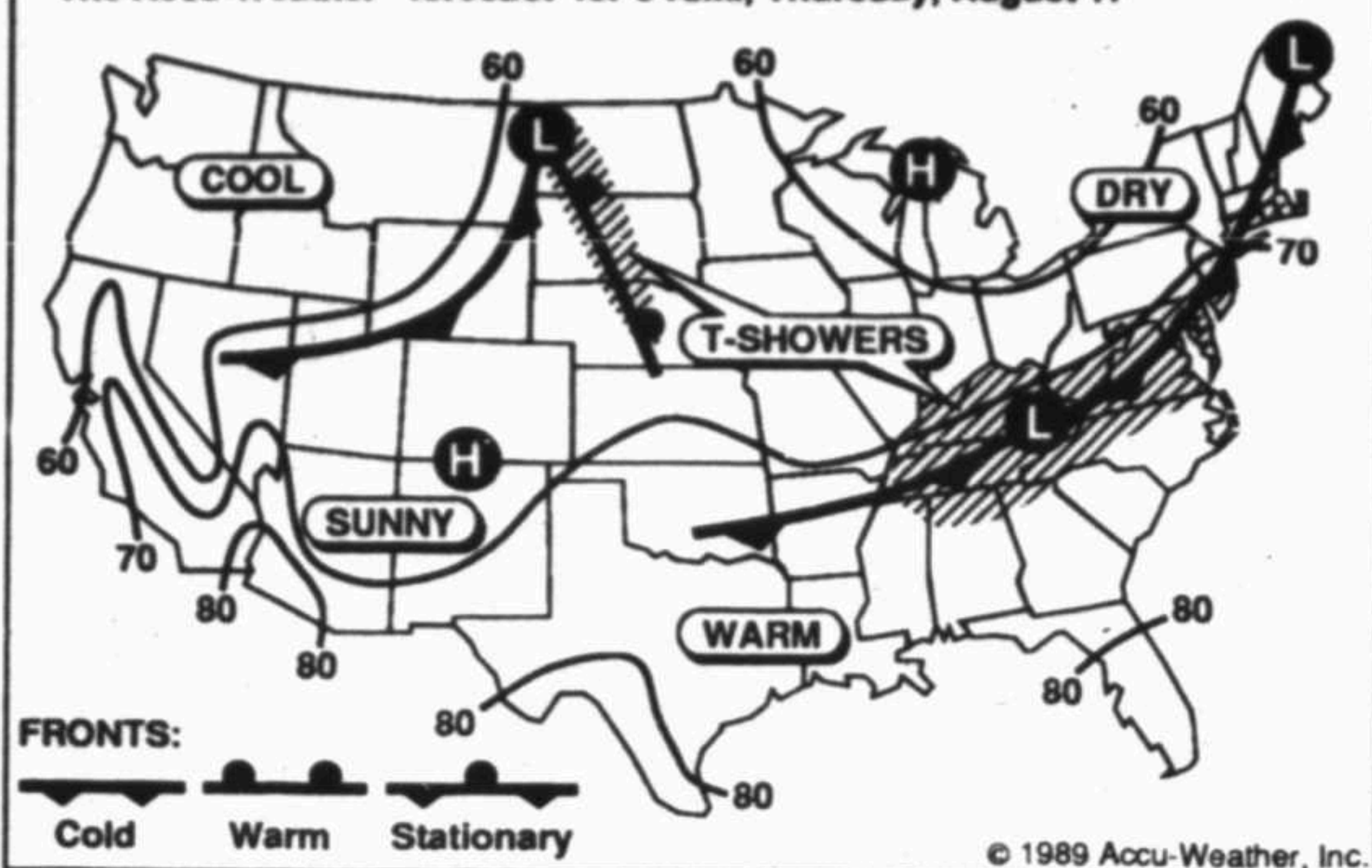
chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, and had made several trips to Ethiopia to study the distribution of humanitarian aid.

Two Air Force Black Hawk helicopters hoisted the dead by cables from the crash site. Shortly before 4 p.m. EDT, the helicopters descended to the remote but heavily guarded airstrip at Gambella to transfer the remains to a waiting Ethiopian C-130 cargo plane. The plane flew the bodies directly to Addis Ababa, where a U.S. forensic team waited to begin the identification process.

Please see LELAND, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, August 17



Clouds may block eclipse

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms are in store for tonight, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the middle 60s and winds will be from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Partly cloudy skies will continue through Thursday with the high expected to reach into the lower 90s. Winds will shift to the south at 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high of 94 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high temperature of 104 set on Aug. 15, 1969. The overnight low of 67 was five degrees warmer than the record low temperature of 62 set for this date in 1972.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible tonight and Thursday across extreme West Texas and in the Texas Panhandle. Forecasts are calling for mostly cloudy skies across North Texas and West Texas and partly cloudy across South Texas.

Lows tonight will be in the 60s in West Texas and in the 70s across the rest of the state.

Highs Friday will be in the 90s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported early today in the Panhandle and South Plains as an upper level disturbance moved across the area. And some light showers developed during the night and early morning hours in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

NATION
Thunderstorms whipped parts of New York and Pennsylvania with strong winds, heavy rains and hail. Storms also were scattered across the Southwest and Plains states and spawned a tornado in Texas.

In northwest Pennsylvania, storm winds Tuesday evening downed trees and knocked out power around Girard and McKean and pelted Lake City with hail the size of golf balls.

Strong thunderstorms also were scattered from parts of Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico to the central and southern Plains. In the Texas Panhandle, a tornado was spotted near Middle Water but apparently did not touch down, and baseball-size hail fell at Dalhart.

Strong winds and lightning caused power outages across portions of Phoenix, and nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell north of Tucson Tuesday afternoon. Also in Arizona, more than an inch of rain fell in one hour at Globe.

A cold front pushing its way across the northern Rockies produced thunderstorms across western Montana. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered across Missouri, Kansas, the Carolinas and southern New England.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from Oklahoma and northern Texas across the central and eastern Gulf Coast, the Tennessee Valley and the Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST			H	Lo	Prc	Chk
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s, southeast winds 5-10 mph and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.			Albuquerque	88	64	cdy
			Asheville	80	62	03 cdy
			Atlanta	84	69	04 cdy
			Atlantic City	79	69	22 cdy
			Baltima	89	66	cdy
Thursday: High in the low 90s under partly cloudy skies and winds southerly at 10-15 mph.			Birmingham	87	67	cdy
			Bismarck	82	48	cdy
			Boston	83	45	cdy
			Chicago	82	70	10 cdy
			Burlington, Vt.	84	70	11 cdy
			Charleston, S.C.	81	76	04 cdy
			Charlotte, W.Va.	79	65	18 cdy
			Charlotte, N.C.	84	70	cdy
			Chicago	78	57	clr
			Cincinnati	85	66	cdy
			Cleveland	83	63	02 cdy
			Columbia, S.C.	89	68	07 cdy
			Columbus, Ohio	84	64	cdy
			Des Moines	81	56	cdy
			Detroit	77	59	17 cdy
			Duluth	70	44	cdy
			Fairbanks	70	50	cdy
			Fargo	78	57	cdy
			Grand Rapids	77	54	cdy
			Great Falls	81	67	33 cdy
			Jackson, Miss	91	67	cdy
			Jacksonville	91	71	18 cdy
			Juneau	87	50	cdy

Texas temperatures

	H	L	P	W
Alice	96	72	96	72
Amarillo	84	62	84	62
Austin	96	72	96	72
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92	72	92	72
Beeville	97	73	97	73
Brownsville	94	74	94	74
Bryan-College Station	92	70	92	70
Childress	95	75	95	75
Corpus Christi	92	71	92	71
Corpus Christi NAS	92	71	92	71
Del Rio	96	73	96	73
Dallas Love Field	89	73	89	73
Dallas NAS Field	88	74	88	74
Del Rio	96	73	96	73
El Paso	95	65	95	65
Fort Worth	90	73	90	73
Fort Worth Meacham	90	73	90	73
Galveston	97	75	97	75
Hondo	90	69	90	69
Houston Hobby Airport	88	73	88	73
Houston Int'l	88	73	88	73
Junction	97	70	97	70
Kingsville	95	73	95	73
Laredo	98	76	98	76
Longview	93	66	93	66
Lubbock	89	65	89	65
Lufkin	89	67	89	67
Marfa	97	67	97	67
McAllen	102	76	102	76
Midland-Odessa	94	67	94	67
Mineral Wells	88	69	88	69
Palacios	98	74	98	74
San Angelo	95	73	95	73
San Antonio	97	74	97	74
Shreveport, La.	87	66	87	66
Stephenville	86	67	86	67
Texasville, Ark.	96	67	96	67
Victoria	91	73	91	73
Waco	93	73	93	73
Wichita Falls	88	69	88	69
Wink	96	72	96	72

Counties forecast

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Gaines and **Andrews counties:** Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

CRAFT

(Continued from Page 1A)

MISD could lose more than \$150,000 in revenues if it avoids the taxes. The district saw its tax base drop from \$3.59 billion in 1988 to \$3.37 billion this year.

Furguson said administrators and school board members will discuss the law at a meeting sometime this fall.

Bob Phillips, vice president for business and finance at Midland College, said administrators are still discussing HB 82. The matter will go before MC trustees sometime this fall.

"It's my own personal opinion that we'll recommend not to tax those things," Phillips said. Figures on how much the college would lose in tax money were unavailable.

Stegall said the most difficult aspect of the new law will be separating pleasure crafts from those used for business. He said he plans to meet with an attorney today to discuss possible criteria.

MC

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the coming year, local property taxes are expected to generate \$3.25 million, an increase of \$30,000 over last year.

With regard to expenditures, about 45 percent of MC's total costs goes to instruction, 16 percent to

physical plant, 15 percent to administration and 24 percent to other areas.

In other business, trustees spent part of the afternoon discussing the \$1.5 million expansion of the MC Student Center and were informed of a bidder's conference Thursday followed by the opening of bids on Sept. 1.

LELAND

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Gambella airstrip, 30 miles to the west of the crash site and set among dense bush, is believed to be where Leland's pilot was headed when the plane crashed into the mountainside.

Extremely isolated, the Soviet-built strip is guarded by heavily armed Ethiopians. Reporters and photographers were allowed to observe from about 100 feet away.

Somber U.S. military personnel wore paper masks laced with orange oil as they unloaded the 16 bodies, in 14 body bags, and placed them on 13 stretchers to carry to the plane. The transfer was completed silently and in a brisk, businesslike fashion, in 25 minutes.

"That aircraft brought the casualties back at 6 p.m.," Titus said.

The remains were declared recovered and the operation complete based on the judgment of U.S. and Ethiopian medical personnel, the

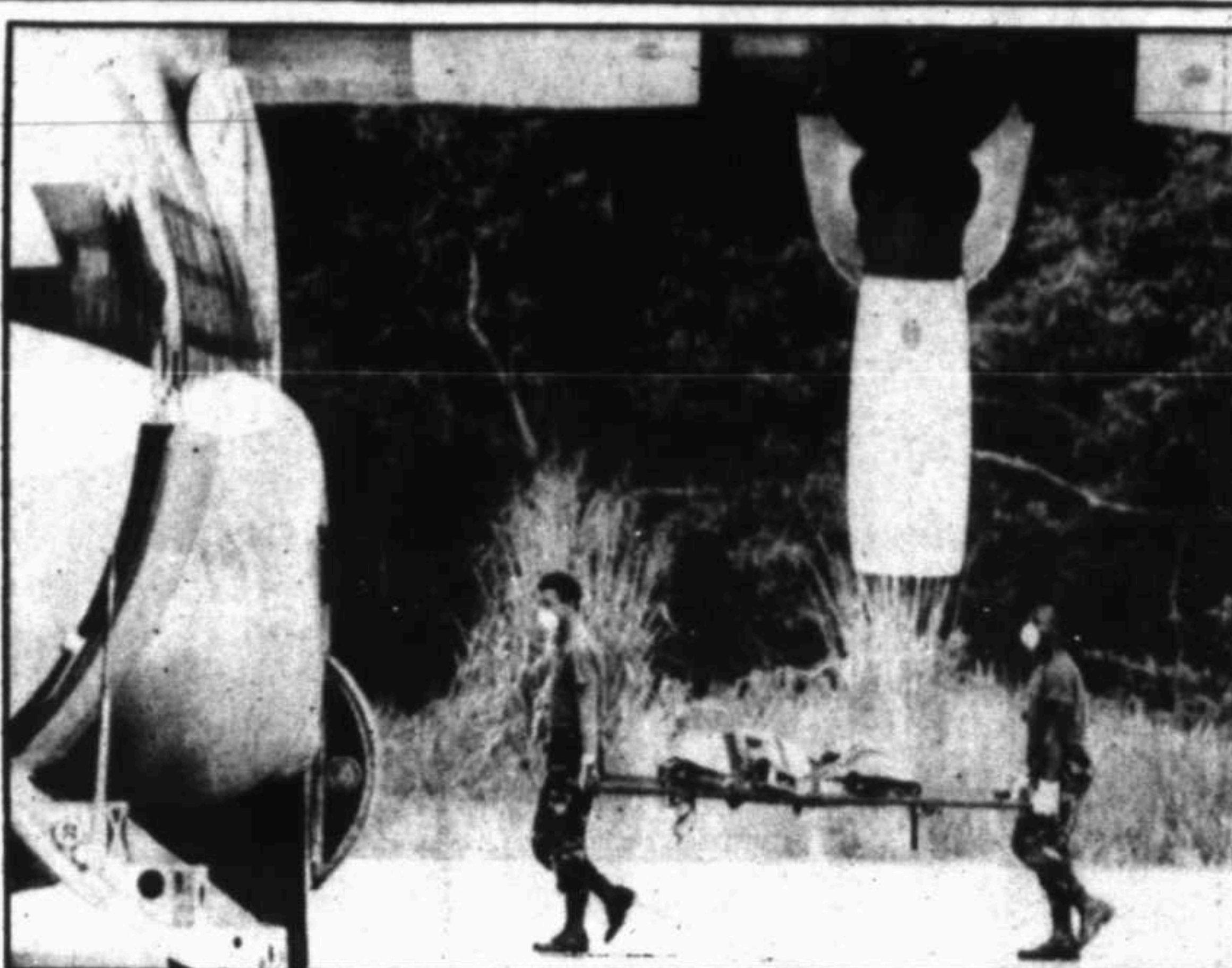
Red Cross, Ethiopian Ministry of Health, Civil Aviation Authority and an aerial assessment of the site.

The U.S. government offered to help Ethiopia with the accident investigation and an American jet arrived Tuesday afternoon with a team of investigators.

They represent the National Transportation Safety Board, Federal Aviation Administration, Canadian Air Safety Board, Pratt & Whitney, the engine manufacturers, and Boeing-DeHavilland, the aircraft manufacturers.

Rep Alan Wheat, D-Mo., returning to Washington after a trip to Ethiopia to help find Leland, said he would tell House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., that Leland "died a gallant death and the entire Congress should take up his cause."

"In his (Leland's) last days he was attempting to live out his life's work — to feed hungry and homeless people," Wheat said.



AP Laserphoto

In Gambela, Ethiopia, U.S. military personnel Tuesday carry a body recovered from the wreckage of the plane that carried Congressman Mickey Leland and his party.

Leland's family wants his quest to continue

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of Rep. Mickey Leland said they wanted to complete the congressman's work "by making sure that every child in every nation has an opportunity to grow to a healthy adulthood."

In a statement read Tuesday by Houston City Councilman Rodney Ellis, the family also announced that a Mass for Leland is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Leland and 15 others died in a plane crash on a remote mountainside in Ethiopia while en route to a refugee camp near the Sudanese border. The plane disappeared Aug. 7 and was discovered early Sunday morning.

Family members expressed thanks to President Bush, the Ethiopian

government and others who worked to find Leland's party.

But the focal point of the family's message urged that Leland's quest to conquer world hunger continue.

"We take great comfort in knowing that Mickey died living his passion: To end world hunger," Ellis, a Leland family friend, said in reading from the statement during a news conference at Ellington Field.

"The legacy of Mickey Leland asks that each of us to continue to share in his vision, not only of ending world hunger and homelessness, but also of a world where all nations and their people are at peace."

The family asked that donations in Leland's honor be made to InterAction, an international hunger relief

organization, or by contacting a food bank.

Ellis also announced that a community memorial service is scheduled for Friday night at Texas Southern University's Hannah Hall Auditorium. A private burial will be held at a later date.

Leland, 44, a Houston Democrat, was head of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

Ellis was joined at the news conference by nine members of the Congressional Black Caucus who traveled to Houston to pay their condolences to Leland's wife, Alison, and other family members.

"The issues, the concerns, problems that Mickey lived for — issues that he gave his life for — will not die with Mickey Leland," said U.S.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif. "In the Congressional Black Caucus, we will close ranks and the issues will continue to be advocated. The idea that is viable will be continued to be articulated. The wholesome dreams and the aspirations of the people that Mickey fought so hard for will continue to be represented."

Others Democratic caucus members who met with the Leland family were Reps. Louis Stokes, Ohio; Charles Rangel, New York; William Clay, Missouri; Harold Ford, Tennessee; Cardiss Collins, Illinois; Edolphus Towns, New York; Kweisi Mfume, Maryland; and Gus Savage, Illinois.

InterAction can be reached by calling 1-800-ACT NOW 1.

North Americans prepare to scope out lunar eclipse

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The moon plunges into the Earth's shadow tonight, creating the first total lunar eclipse visible in North America since 1982, and thousands of telescopes — including the one at West Texas' own McDonald Observatory — are awaiting a celestial show of light and color.

The eclipse will start at 8:23 p.m. EDT when the Earth's shadow appears to take its first nip from the full moon, and will end about 5 1/2 hours later.

The last full lunar eclipse visible over North America was in December 1982, and the next one will not occur until December 1992.

If the skies are clear, East Coast residents will get the best view. The moon will be overhead with twilight ending just as the eclipse begins.

In time zones farther west, the eclipse will start before sunset and moonrise, cheating some Americans out of seeing the full lunar show. None of the eclipse will be visible in Alaska.

Moonrise in Chicago, for example, will be at 7:43 p.m. CDT, half an hour after the eclipse has started.

Even more of the eclipse will take place below the horizon from the perspective of Los Angeles.

"The moon will not become visible until sometime after 8:30 p.m. PDT," according to a statement by the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, and will be in eclipse as it rises.

"This is a rare event," said an observatory official. "The last time the moon rose while totally eclipsed as seen from Los Angeles was on Feb. 5, 1841, and it will not rise while totally eclipsed again as seen from Los Angeles until June 25, 2029."

Free telescopes have been set up at the Griffith Observatory for public viewing of the event.

In Fort Worth, Texas, several local astronomical societies are staging an eclipse-watching party with free use of telescopes. The first glimpse the Texans will get of the moon will be about 7:55 p.m. CDT when it already is eclipsing.

"Moon Watch II," a free outdoor celebration of the eclipse and the

20th anniversary of Apollo 11's lunar landing, will be held in New York City's Central Park. A small rocket will be launched to open the event, followed by lectures on the eclipse and live entertainment featuring a lance called "Moon Beams II."

At the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, Texas, astronomer Art Whipple plans to fire a laser beam at the moon during the darkest part of the eclipse.

He hopes the light will strike a reflector left on the moon in 1971 by the Apollo 15 astronauts. If his aim is good, a small bit of the laser light will bounce back, almost a quarter million miles, and be detected by telescopes at the observatory.

Usually, Whipple said, the experiment isn't attempted during a full moon because the natural light is too bright to see the reflected laser beam. But when the full moon is eclipsed, the returned beam can be spotted.

"It provides us an opportunity to range (fire the laser) in a period we usually don't even try," said Whipple. "This gives us an opportunity to sample a portion of the (moon's) orbit we don't normally get."

By clocking the time it takes for light to travel from the laser to the moon and then back to the McDonald telescopes, scientists are able to precisely measure the distance between the Earth and the moon.

Whipple said astronomers have discovered that the moon is moving away from the Earth at the rate of about 2 inches a year. The mean distance between the Earth and moon is about 230,000 miles.

Observatories from coast to coast are expected to spend at least some time observing the event.

Cloudy skies, of course, could spoil eclipse-viewing plans at any point. And the outlook was not good for much of the East. Forecasts for today and tonight along the east coast called for thunderstorms. Observers may have better luck in the central and western areas where the forecasts generally were for clear to partly cloudy skies.

With good local weather, some phase of the spectacle should be visible to about a billion observers.

Poor get aid to buy market produce with Leland plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Low income women will be able to purchase fresh produce at select farmers markets through a program that late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland secured funding for, the Texas Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

The Agriculture Department and Texas Department of Health have launched the Farmers Market Coupon Program to provide fresh produce to participants in the Women-Infants-Children program, or WIC.

Nearly \$850,000 in farmers market coupons will be distributed to more than 50,000 WIC clients at markets in 11 cities, including Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corsicana, Del Rio, El Paso, Hillsboro, Lufkin, Paris, San Antonio and Sherman-Denison.

Funding for the program is provided through a federal appropriation that Leland was responsible for securing for WIC clients, coupled with a matching state appropriation.

Leland, a 44-year-old Houston Democrat, was one of 16 people killed in an airplane crash in Ethiopia that was en route to a refugee camp. The plane disappeared in bad weather Aug. 7.

LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1A)

The fighting between the 20,000 mostly Christian troops under army Aoun and Syria's 40,000 soldiers slackened early today to intermittent shelling.

But Moslem security sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the Syrians were reinforcing their troops opposite Aoun's lines in Beirut, the central mountains and northern Lebanon.

One source said, "Syrian trucks were observed early in the day bringing in troops and ammunition to positions facing Aoun's lines."

He said Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and Palestinian guerrilla groups from Col. Saeed Mousa's Fatah-Uprising, bankrolled by Syria, also sent reinforcements to their positions in the wooded mountains southeast of Beirut.

The buildup began after a seven-hour meeting in Damascus of the heads of virtually all Lebanon's fractious Moslem groups.

The Syrians summoned their Moslem and leftist Lebanese militia leaders to Damascus for a council of war in what appeared to be a move to escalate the campaign against the Christians.

The leaders of 16 factions, including Iranian-backed Shiite groups and radical Palestinian guerrillas, attended. They issued a statement late Tuesday saying they would close ranks to bring down Aoun.

"The solution must be on the basis of ending the Israeli occupation, and blowing up the sectarian regime

from its roots," it said. "But to bring down Aoun is the priority, as well as blowing up all the imaginary red lines."

FORCE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Finley also has hired a computer analyst to beef up intelligence, and has revised the report-writing procedure of the undercover officers.

"We've made some positive changes in the last month," he noted. "And we are going to strive to work with all of the agencies. I am going to spread my people out all over the 17 counties, instead of them being concentrated in Midland-Odessa."

The popularity of cocaine in West Texas and the glut of high-grade marijuana have created a problem for narcotics officers, Finley said.

"A lot of the cocaine is coming from Mexico, but a lot of it also is coming from the northeast states," he said. "The coke that comes from the northeast states is traded here for marijuana, because the pot is pretty cheap."

The task force is operating on a nine-month, \$421,000 budget. Most of the money comes from the federal government, which is committed to helping local agencies halt the flow of narcotics.

But ideally, Finley would like to have 14 investigators instead of seven.

"With that amount of money, we will be able to do what we have been doing, but nothing more," he said.

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Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 202 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland Texas 79702. (USPS 463-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

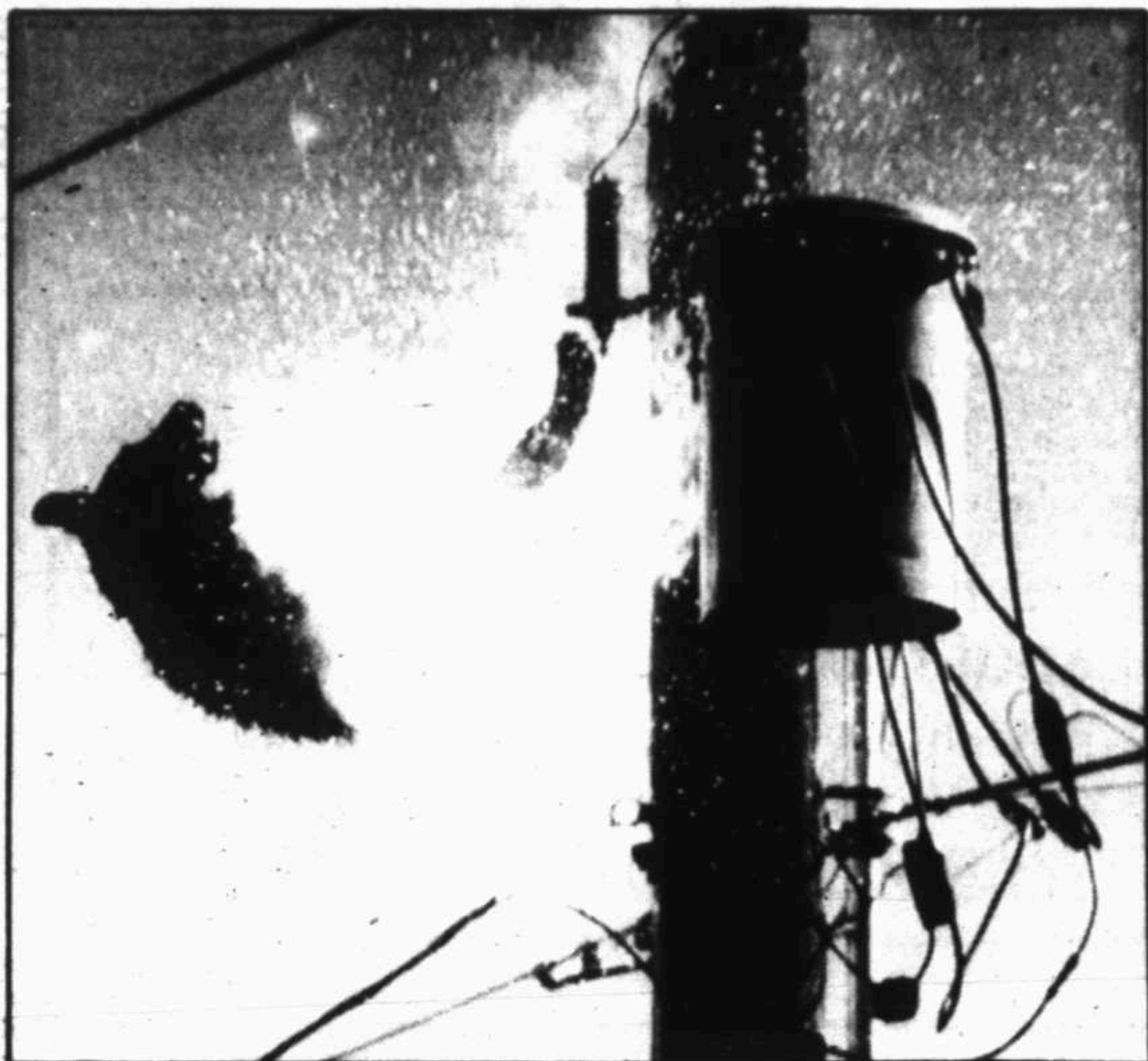
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NATION



AP Laserphoto

An adult black bear falls amid a hail of sparks from a power pole after being tranquilized by state Game and Fish Department officers.

Agency gets criticism for tranquilizing bear

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A state agency said it was only concerned about the safety of residents when it tranquilized a bear that had ambled up a utility pole, causing her to tumble to the ground in a shower of sparks.

The state Department of Game and Fish was criticized Tuesday for tranquilizing the bear atop the 25-foot pole without first cutting electrical power or providing a safety net.

Mark Birkhauser, a conservation officer with the department, said he received nearly 30 calls Tuesday after television and a local newspaper showed the bear falling from the pole, contacting transformer coils that generated the spray of sparks, then trailing smoke 25 feet to the ground.

The singed bear survived with a limp after the 7,200-volt shock and the fall, officials said, but that didn't deter callers.

"We've received quite a bit of calls — primarily criticism. Public opinion in general seems to think it wasn't handled as well as it could have been," Birkhauser said. "Most of them would have liked to have seen us put a net under the pole or let the bear come back down off the pole on its own."

But Birkhauser said public safety was the main concern.

"To have put a net would have been difficult and not terribly smart," he said. "That bear could have come back to and latched on to the person holding the net."

ATLANTA (AP) — After hearing the Bush administration's pledge of allegiance to their cause, civil rights leaders turn today to their own pledge: making their voices heard when national policy is set.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is holding its annual convention in Atlanta this week, intended to lay out "permanent principles in party politics" during today's session.

The theme for this year's conference is "Rebirth of Hope in The Struggle." The group wants to decide a course of action for "reversing the assault on affirmative action and minority set-aside programs."

Vice President Dan Quayle told a gathering of SCLC board members

Tuesday that, recent Supreme Court rulings against affirmative action and minority set-asides notwithstanding, President Bush remains sympathetic with their cause.

The crowd, composed of about 500 board members and staffers, applauded him enthusiastically at times and seemed cool at others. Quayle said afterward that he had "no expectations going in there" but felt good about the response.

"I know there are concerns among you," Quayle said. "We will make America open and make America equal for all."

"We may differ from time to time as to the course this nation must travel, but we do not differ on the ultimate destination."

Later, Quayle declined to comment on what those differences were. Civil rights leaders have said they are focusing on the Bush administration's actions, not its words.

In introducing Quayle, SCLC President Joseph Lowery urged Bush to "put some music" behind the discussions.

"Let me take this opportunity to provide some music," Quayle said. "This president has, in fact, gone beyond the rhetoric. Yes, we can do better and yes, we will do better."

"This is not rhetoric. This is not politics. This, my friends, is the right thing to do."

Quayle referred to last week's appointment of Gen. Colin Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and said the SCLC "can rest assured we will not be deterred" in reaching out to appoint blacks in the administration.

"I feel confident we can work together and build an America we all envision," Quayle said. "There is no place for the Klan, neo-Nazis, skinheads or any other racist group in our country."

"I was surprised to hear about some of the things he knew about the movement," Lowery had said after a recent meeting with Quayle. "He was tossing out names and places and asking a lot of questions."

The convention, which runs through Friday, is being held in Atlanta for the first time since Lowery took over the leadership in 1977.

Poland's problems 'internal affair,' U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is engaging the Kremlin in a mild war of words over attempts by Poland's Solidarity trade union to form a non-communist government in that Soviet bloc country.

"Questions involving the government of Poland are properly an internal affair," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday. He was using a diplomatic formula that recalled the flavor but not the intensity of 1980-81, when Solidarity last challenged the Polish Communist Party, leading to martial law.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda warned that efforts by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to form a non-communist government were "against the principles of parliamentary democracy" and "could lead to a prolonged political crisis."

"The opposition has changed its strategy and has taken the course of an immediate seizure of power," Pravda said. The commentary noted that fixing the Polish economy required a coalition of political forces, including the communists.

The commentary contrasted with recent Soviet media reports on Po-

■ Related story, Page 3A

land. Soviet television recently broadcast neutral coverage of such Solidarity leaders as Walesa and Bronislaw Geremek, and highlighted a visit last month by filmmaker

Andrzej Wajda, a Solidarity supporter and member of parliament who served as a judge in the Moscow Film Festival.

An independent Washington-based analyst, Janusz Bugajski, said the Soviet commentary "means that they are trying to send a message to the government and to Solidarity

that things have gone far enough."

"The Soviets have given the countries of Eastern Europe a free hand over the past few years, but they may be reassessing that policy," said Bugajski, a scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and author of the book, "Eastern European Fault Lines."

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Teen survival program faces legal challenges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wilderness survival program for troubled teens is fighting for its own life after running afoul of state officials and a teen-age girl who claims she was kidnapped and abused by the program's operators.

Challenger Foundation II is designed to quell rebellious behavior and build confidence in teen-agers by forcing them to confront their problems in the setting of the rugged southern Utah desert.

During their first three days in the desert, for example, they may eat only wild plants that they pick or animals and insects that they catch.

The state attorney general's office says such a program amounts to therapy, which Challenger II lacks a license to provide.

In addition, a judge has ruled that Challenger operators violated the civil rights of 17-year-old Elizabeth Zasso of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., by abducting her from a dentist's office and forcing her into the program at her father's request.

Ms. Zasso is suing the program and its operators for \$230 million, and a big award could put the school out of business.

Challenger is threatened with further legal action from the state attorney general unless the operators can demonstrate that participating teens are provided adequate food, water and clothing, as well as such necessities as toilet paper and sleeping bags.

Program founder Stephen Cartisano, a former Air Force special forces sergeant billed in ads as a "real-life Rambo," has filed a countersuit charging the state with harassment.

Several state officials say they will decide this week whether Challenger must obtain a license as a therapeutic care provider to continue operation. Currently, the program's counselors don't have the training required for such a license.

Cartisano, who was in southern Utah over the weekend, did not return telephone calls to his office in Provo.

Ms. Zasso's attorneys didn't respond to a telephone request for comment.

The company's ads promise that for \$12,500 per teen, Challenger "stops self-destructive behavior and places parents back in control." Its detractors say the 63-day survival program is cruel and dangerous.

In the first stage of the program, the teens drink stream water they must purify with chemicals and substitute sagebrush for toilet paper.

During the two latter stages, the participants' diet included oatmeal, lentils, cheese, meat, raisins and other foods provided by Challenger.

During stage three, each 12-member group is given two wooden handcarts which they pull across about 130 miles of desert, emulating Mormon handcart pioneers who settled Utah in the 19th century.

A graduate of the program, Krista Palmer, 15, of Provo said it helps youths overcome social and behavioral problems by building confidence and self esteem.

"It wasn't my idea of a picnic. It was a hard program," said Ms. Palmer. "It helped me realize my potential, to see what I could do physically, emotionally and spiritually."

She said that before her mother ordered her into the program last May, she was shy and lacked confidence. Now, she said she feels confident talking with strangers and peers, and she's confident that she can boost her grades beyond her current C-average.

She also believes she is better able to resist the temptation of drug abuse.

Before the experience, "My self-esteem was low enough I didn't think I was worth enough to say no. I was headed for the drugs and alcohol."

In her lawsuit, Ms. Zasso said she was working as a dental assistant in Mt. Kisco on June 15 when Challenger employees lured her into a dark hallway, subdued her and hustled her to a nearby airport for a flight to southern Utah.

Ms. Zasso had left home to live with her boyfriend's family and had refused to return home.

She said she was subjected to a strip search and then forced to walk as much as 18 miles at a time without food and clean water. The suit also alleges that she was denied medical treatment for a concussion.

She remained in the program for 42 days until 3rd District Judge Dennis Frederick, who is considering the suit, found her rights had been violated and ordered her release.

Zasso praised the program in a videotaped interview conducted by Challenger employees in the desert, but she later testified that she feared she would be forced repeat the program if she didn't tell the counselors what they wanted to hear.

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Two members of Night Stalker jury die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors who grieved over news of the death of a colleague who sat beside them in the "Night Stalker" trial for the past year may face questions on whether they can continue deliberations.

Another juror awaits them today: Officials plan to tell jurors that the boyfriend of 30-year-old Phyllis Singletary — the juror found dead Monday — fatally shot himself Tuesday and admitted in a note that he had killed her.

Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan said he would rule today on a request by defense lawyer Ray Clark that jurors be individually quizzed about whether they feel emotionally able to resume deliberations in the case of Richard Ramirez, the 29-year-old Texas drifter charged in the "Night Stalker" slayings.

Daniel V. Hernandez, the chief

lawyer for Ramirez, also said he may ask for a mistrial. He said jurors' objectivity may be tainted because one of their colleagues died in a similar manner to those slain by the "Night Stalker." Ms. Singletary was shot and beaten.

Ramirez is charged with 13 counts of murder and 30 other felonies. Prosecutors allege that Ramirez is the devil-worshipping "Night Stalker" who raped, robbed and killed victims in a 1985 rampage that terrorized Southern California.

Some jurors wept Tuesday when they were told about the death of Ms. Singletary.

Tynan sent them home. After they left, word came that Ms. Singletary's live-in boyfriend, James Cecil Melton, 51, had taken his own life.

"They must be told about it," said P. Philip Halpin, deputy district

attorney.

He suggested that the disturbing news might necessitate another recess after the planned court session. Jurors also may learn of Melton's suicide and confession from news reports before today's session.

Authorities said Melton left a note admitting he had killed Ms. Singletary in a domestic dispute.

Sheriff's deputies received an anonymous tip Tuesday that Melton was at the Comfort Inn Motel in Carson. When they arrived, he was dead.

"He came out of his room onto the balcony, put a fully loaded unidentified caliber handgun to his head, and shot himself," said Sheriff's Deputy Bill Wehner.

Autopsies were scheduled to be conducted on the two bodies to see if the same weapon was used, he said.

Alaska sues Exxon, other firms over spill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — In a lawsuit, Alaska accused Exxon Corp. and six other oil companies of deliberate and gross negligence in not preventing and properly cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill.

The lawsuit does not specify damages, but could amount to billions of dollars, a state official said Tuesday.

The state alleges that Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co., the subsidiary that owned the tanker Exxon Valdez, are responsible for the tanker running aground by failing to staff it adequately and supervise the crew properly.

The lawsuit, filed in state Superior Court at Anchorage, also says Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies that runs the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, failed to take prompt and adequate measures to contain and remove the spilled oil or prevent it from spreading into environmentally sensitive areas.

Alyeska was in charge of the initial response to

the spill.

"If you assume that the damages haven't been half mitigated and then you add in any potential punitive damages, this is probably in the multiple billions," said Robert LeResche, the state oil-spill coordinator who announced the lawsuit at a news conference.

The lawsuit names Alyeska and each of the consortium companies: Exxon Pipeline Co., an Exxon Corp. subsidiary; Arco Pipeline Co.; BP Alaska Pipelines Inc.; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co.; Amerada Hess Pipeline Corp.; Phillips Alaska Pipeline Corp.; and Unocal Pipeline Co.

Those companies controlled Alyeska's budget to a degree that makes them responsible for Alyeska's response to the spill, the lawsuit says.

"We feel that Alyeska as a corporation was merely a sham, a corporate shell if you will, behind which these partners have been hiding for the last 12 or 15 years," LeResche said.

NATION in brief

Man gets prison for theft of eggs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who repeatedly stole eggs from the nests of endangered sea turtles was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison.

It is believed to be the longest prison sentence imposed under the Endangered Species Act, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said in a statement.

James Bivins, 37, of West Palm Beach, pleaded guilty in June to taking 818 green and loggerhead sea turtle eggs from 17 nests on Jupiter Island Beach in August 1988.

Six weeks earlier, wildlife officers had caught him poaching 1,088 eggs from a state park in Riviera Beach, the U.S. attorney's office said. He also had a 1973 turtle egg theft case in which adjudication was withheld.

"By destroying these nests, James Bivins has pushed the endangered green sea turtles one step closer to extinction," Lehtinen said in his sentencing recommendation.

Lawyer wins nomination

MIAMI (AP) — In an ethnically tense battle to succeed the late Rep. Claude Pepper, a lawyer won the Democratic nomination using a theme that he's running for "an American seat."

His Cuban-born Republican opponent called his victory ominous.

The winner was Gerald Richman, a 47-year-old former Florida Bar Association president making his first run for office. Richman gathered much of his strength from a heavy majority of the diverse district's white non-Hispanic voters in a 61-39 percent victory over Rosario Kennedy.

Richman moves on to an Aug. 29 special election against state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Cuban-born as is Ms. Kennedy, for the seat left vacant by Pepper's death May 30 at age 88.

"It is this community's victory," Richman said. "Now is the time for Democratic unity...I cannot understand how being an American can possibly be divisive."

He said he will represent "all the people," not any one ethnic group.

With all of 146 precincts reporting unofficial returns, Richman had 14,411 votes to 9,226 votes for Ms. Kennedy.

Anti-drug plan previewed

WASHINGTON — President Bush previewed the national anti-drug strategy he and drug czar William J. Bennett will send to Congress on Sept. 5, on Tuesday at a news conference.

The drug strategy "will target all aspects of the problem," including new efforts to cut off drugs at the source as well as tougher penalties for casual users, Bush said.

"I think the day of tolerance for those who break the law in using drugs is over," he said. "We are going to expand federal expenditures" for the drug fight not by raising taxes but through "some reallocation of resources."

Bush gave no specifics, but said his budget office was drawing up a list of programs from which funds could be diverted.

Packer victims reburied

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — The bones of the five suspected victims of cannibal Alferd Packer were reburied Tuesday in a simple yellow pine coffin as a minister prayed for all victims of "crime and evil."

In a ceremony devoid of flowers or music, the scientists who dug up the bones last month placed them in five compartments inside the 4-foot-by-4-foot corduroy-lined coffin.

Four Lake City clergymen spoke briefly to a crowd of about 150 gathered at the hilltop grave before the coffin was lowered 8 feet into the ground. A steel plate was placed over the coffin to discourage vandals.

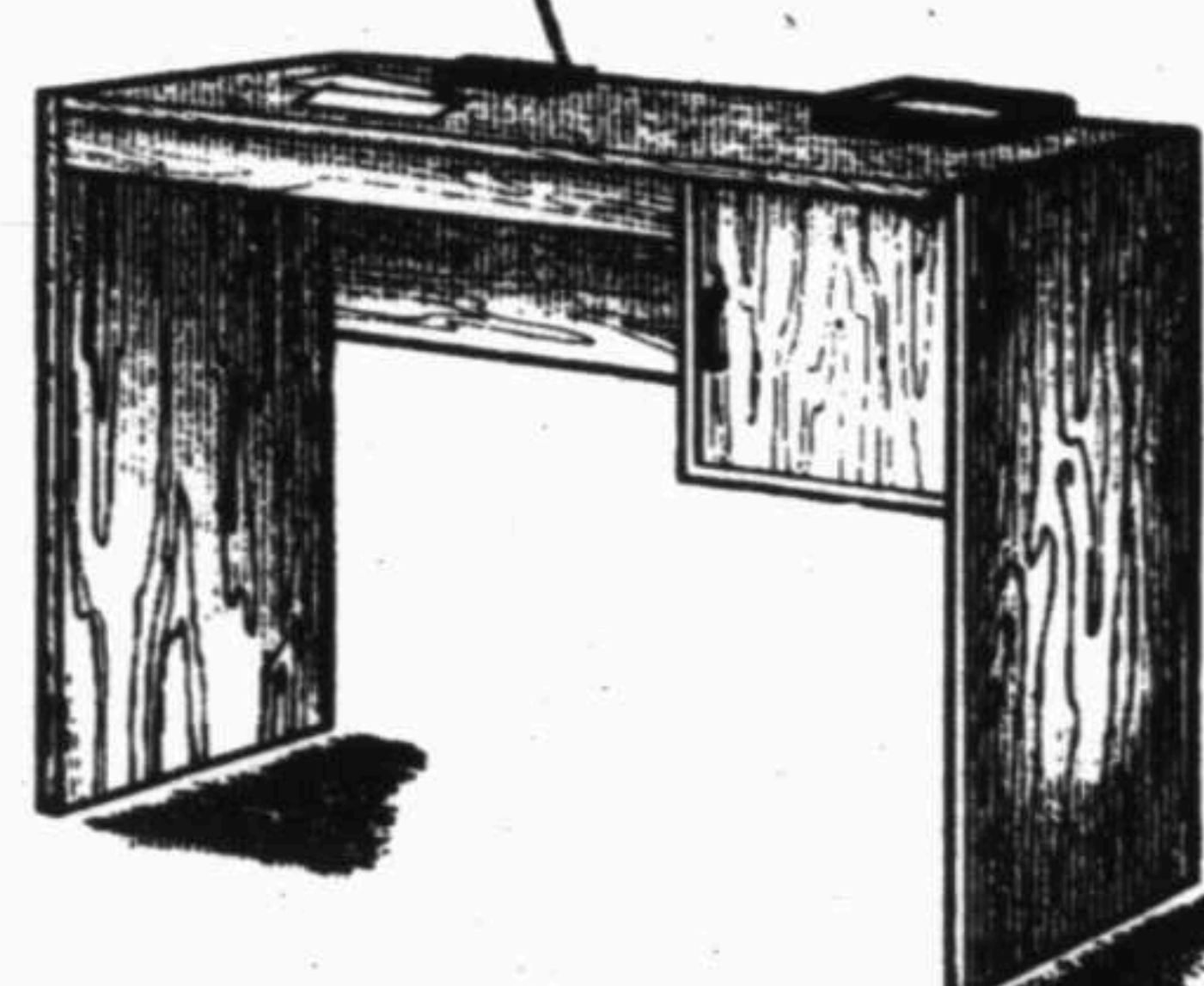
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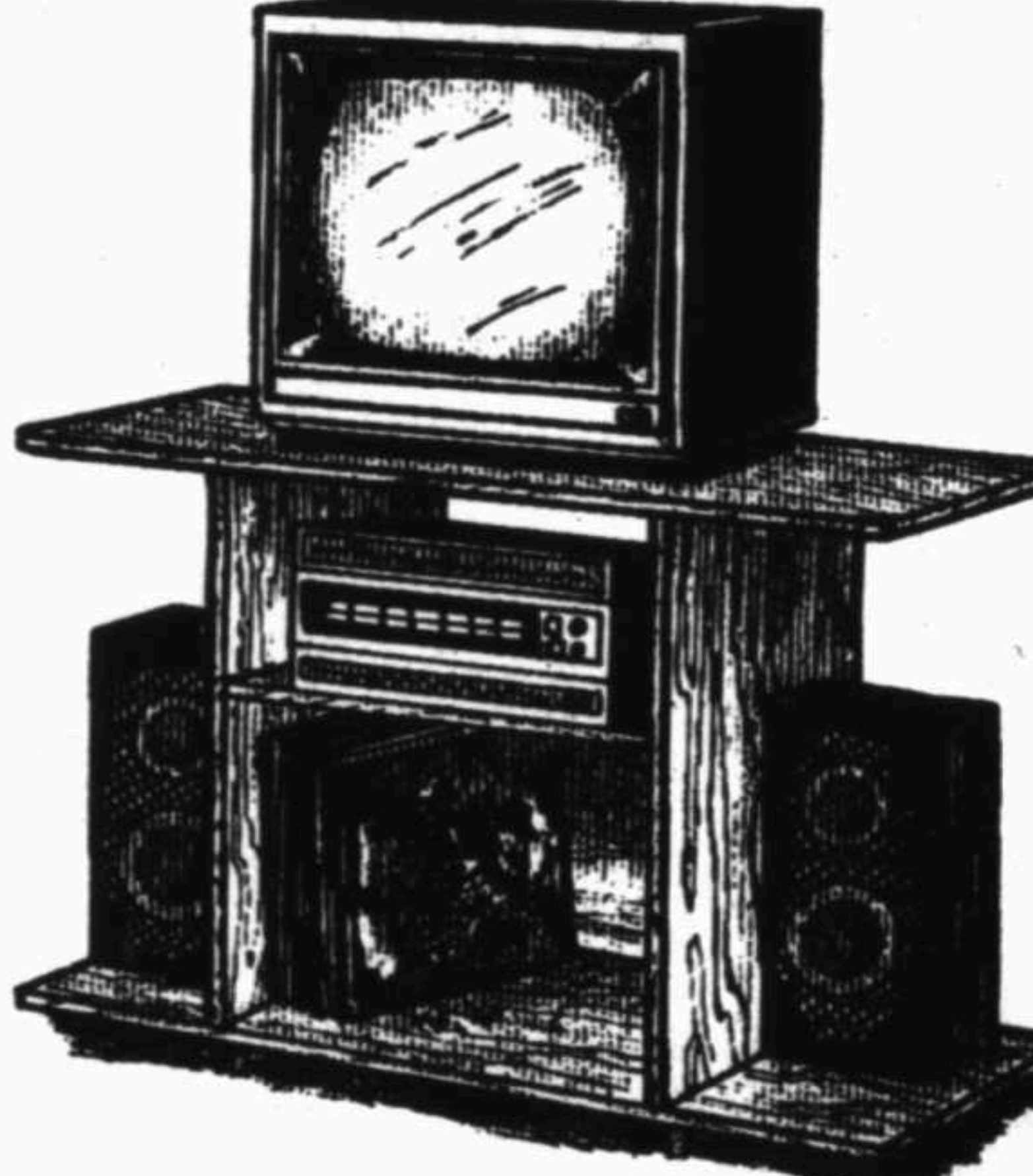
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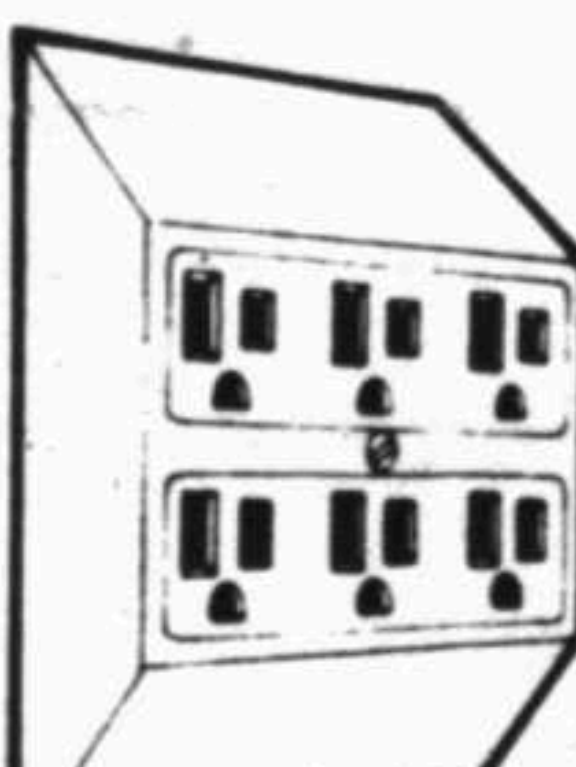
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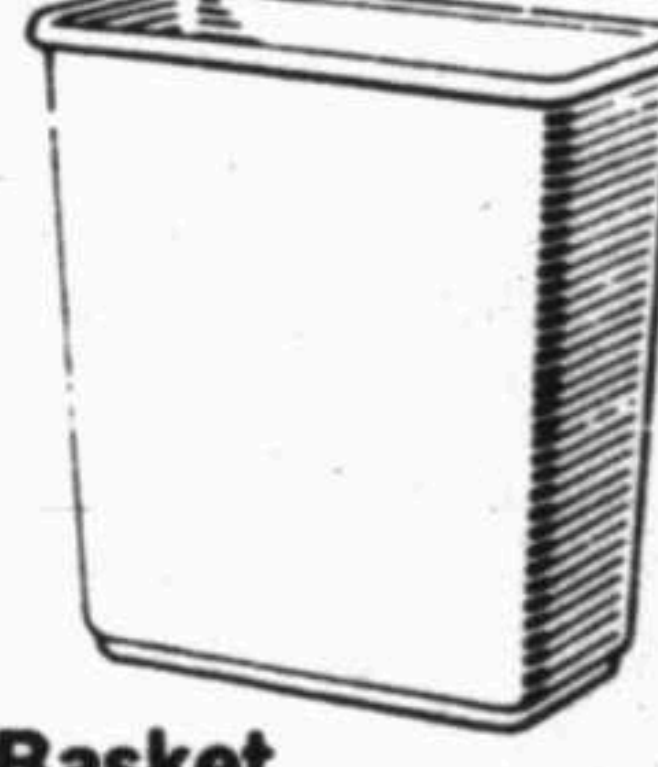
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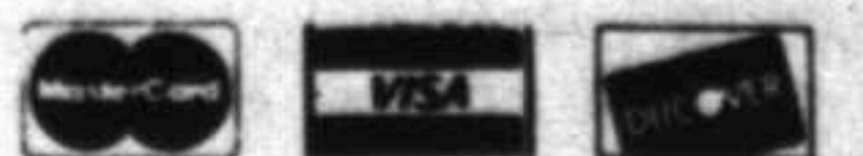
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Chamber retreat valuable to city

Participants in the Midland Chamber of Commerce retreat will be in the state capital of Austin late this week — but their minds remain on Midland and the challenges this community will face in coming years.

The retreat was moved to Austin where it will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Austin Centre. The 21 participants are meeting there to better focus their attention on Midland's problems and potential solutions.

During the two-day retreat, which participants pay for themselves, those in attendance will be discussing such important topics as identifying community needs, establishing priorities, building a small business program, the chamber's role in legislative issues, tourism and the economy, and benchmarks of an effective chamber, in addition to reviewing the chamber's accomplishments in 1988-89.

They'll also discuss economic development, community development, membership development, the convention bureau and finances.

A chamber of commerce is designed to make business more successful in a community and in doing that, the chamber actually makes life better for all those living in the community. But a chamber can be only as effective as those individuals in it. The better informed they are, the more knowledgeable of their community's needs and resources, the better they can serve the community by planning future programs.

That's why this retreat is important not only to the people who will be involved in it, but all the people of Midland. What is planned at this retreat will eventually direct the activities of the chamber and, thus, affect the lives of all Midlanders.

Another View:

S&L bailout 'monster'

President Bush's signature on Congress' final compromise bill to clean up the savings and loan industry leaves the taxpayers holding the bag for billions of dollars. But it is a "no other way" solution that should head off a repetition of the reckless policies largely responsible for plunging the industry into crushing debt over the past decade.

The rescue plan calls for a total cost of \$148 billion over the first 10 years, with taxpayers paying about \$47 billion. The financial industry will pay the rest, largely through higher deposit insurance fees.

The bailout will be used for the rescue of 223 S&Ls in 1988, and to close or merge another 500. It is estimated that at least one-third of the 3,000 S&Ls operating today will be gone within the next few years, with some of those remaining being absorbed by large banking institutions. A government agency is already running 22 California S&Ls with assets of \$21.3 billion.

But as Bush pointed out in signing what he called a "monster" bailout measure, it should restore public confidence in an industry whose credibility was shaken by shocking reports of some S&L operators playing fast and loose with depositor funds guaranteed by federal insurance so they could gamble on ventures that later went sour.

Equally disturbing has been the cozy relationships of some of these operators with elected officials, such as Charles H. Keating Jr., owner of a bankrupt parent of an insolvent S&L, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

The bailout bill will require S&L owners to have \$1.50 in tangible capital for each \$100 in loans, increasing to \$3 by 1995. This is essentially the same capital standards as banks and is aimed at discouraging risky investments by thrifts.

The legislation also will reduce the likelihood of S&Ls investing in such risky ventures as speculative commercial real estate projects and junk bonds as some have in the past. They will be required to increase from 60 percent to 70 percent the number of home mortgage loans in their portfolios.

The legislation includes another appropriate means of encouraging home ownership, the traditional reason for S&Ls' formation. They will be required to grant more loans for "starter homes" for young couples, who are often priced out of the inflated housing market. A starter home must not cost more than 60 percent of the average cost of similar housing in a community.

It should be noted that many S&Ls have stayed healthy, thanks to appropriately conservative lending practices. This new legislation should assure that those ailing institutions that survive the shakeout will henceforth adhere to the same responsible practices.

— The Sacramento Union

JACK ANDERSON

Ammonia still not labeled as poison

WASHINGTON — Daisy and GamGee Thorshov bear the physical reminders of the cloud of deadly gas that enveloped their home 12 years ago.

Daisy, 15, is partially blind. GamGee, 13, has deep scars on his chest and legs. And the children have no parents. Jon and Lloyd Thorshov were killed by the anhydrous ammonia gas that billowed from a derailed freight train near their home in Pensacola, Fla., in 1977.

Twelve years later, despite hundreds of deaths and injuries from accidental spills, the government still classifies anhydrous ammonia under the euphemism "non-flammable gas."

The Thorshov's tragedy, and many like it, have become an issue in all places, the farm belt. Anhydrous ammonia is a deadly gas when it spills on highways and railroads, but it is an effective fertilizer when spread on grain crops.

Last year, a team of experts in the Transportation Department recom-

mended that anhydrous ammonia be reclassified as a "poisonous gas" when it is hauled. Recently, under pressure from farm states, the department backed down. Lawmakers from the farm belt personally leaned on Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to lay off. Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who rely on votes and money from the farm belt, kicked off legislation to delay or stop the relabeling.

As often happens in Washington, safety took a back seat to money and politics.

Farmers and fertilizer makers said that a "poison" label would raise their insurance and freight costs. And lurking in the background was the Alar scare. Farmers won't soon forget how the apple market suffered when the pesticide Alar was linked to cancer. The last thing they want is a skull and crossbones on the ammonia they use to fertilize corn and wheat.

But environmentalists and rescue workers are furious. As far as they're concerned, anhydrous ammonia is a poisonous gas and should be labeled as such. Freight haulers say the "poison" label would alert them to take extra precautions. Firefighters say the right label would save precious time on the scene of a spill.

Evidence of ammonia's lethal side surfaced in 1983 in a study at the

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Ironically, the tests were sponsored by the Fertilizer Institute, along with the U.S. Coast Guard. A Fertilizer Institute spokesman told us that the tests were done to learn what happens in "various instances of release," but that no conclusions were drawn as a result.

The man who was hired to do the testing remembers it differently. Dr. Ronald Koopman told our associate Scott Slek that he concluded ammonia was a poisonous gas, and that the Fertilizer Institute was not at all pleased with his verdict.

The federal government's own records attribute 25 deaths and 602 injuries to ammonia accidents in the last two decades. Used properly, ammonia is safe, even as a fertilizer. But when mishandled, spilled or improperly mixed with other chemicals, it can kill.

Transportation Department officials told us they proposed the "poison" label last year as an idea to be debated. Now they're leaning toward calling ammonia an "inhalation hazard."

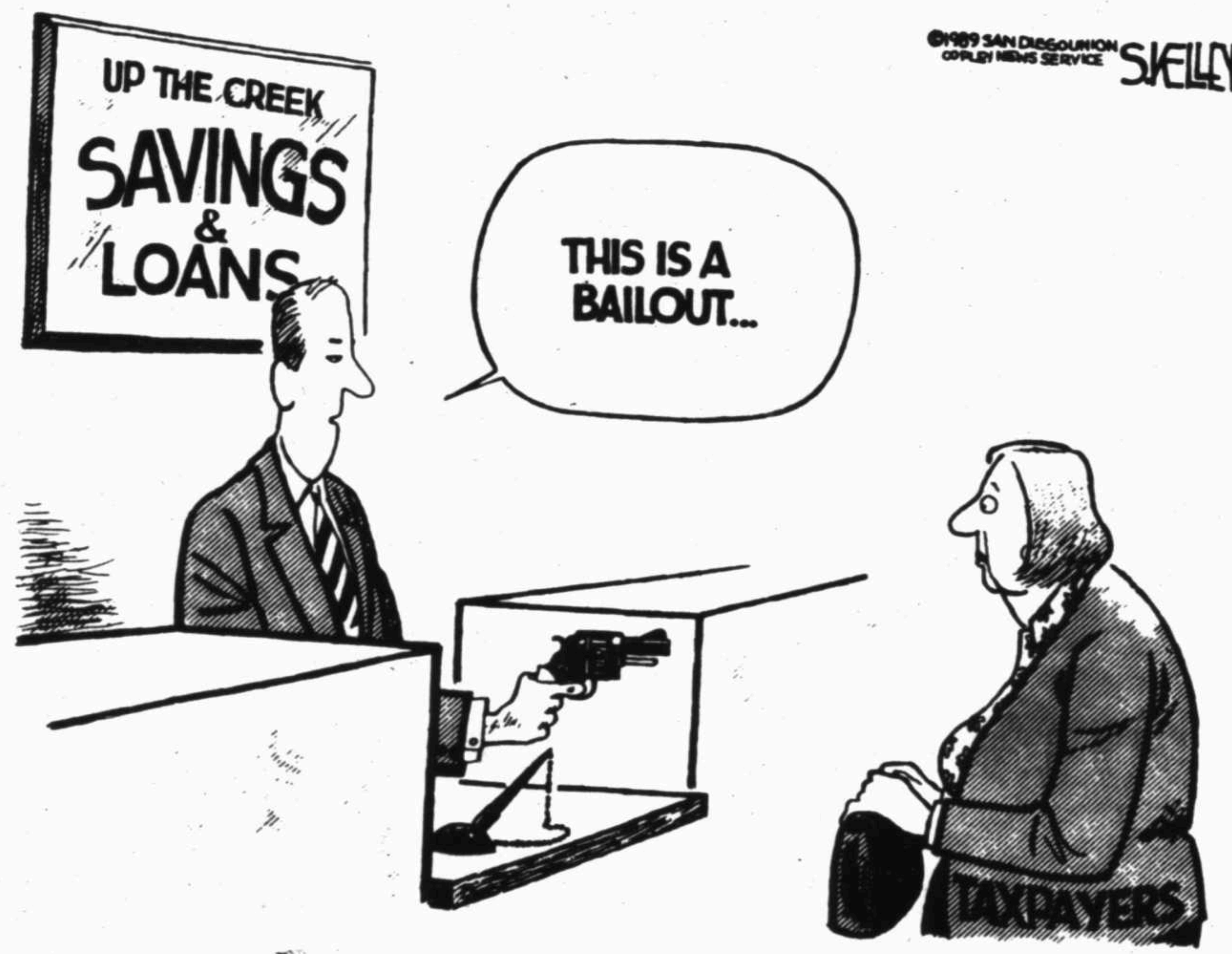
That sounds pretty tame to Lloyd and Phyllis Hutchens, the grandparents of the Thorshov children. They are raising Daisy and GamGee. They see the children's scars, and they hear the chronic coughing. Most of all, they remember watching their daughter Lloyd slowly die in the hospital because her lungs were de-

stroyed. "The only antidote for it is water," said Lloyd Hutchens. "You can't pour water in your lungs."

TOO MUCH FREEDOM — President Bush can't afford to be too supportive of the independent spirit sweeping across the Soviet bloc. Soviet satellite nations are straining on the umbilical cord, but any crumbling of the bloc could produce a panic in the Kremlin that might lead to folly. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might feel threatened enough to align himself with the hardliners, as Deng Xiaoping did in China. That means Bush's public response must be largely symbolic. He has to promote democracy without appearing to promote independence.

MINI-EDITORIAL — John Hinckley says his First Amendment rights are being denied because he is not allowed to speak to the press. He's probably right. As journalists, we hate to see anyone gagged. James Brady probably doesn't want to hear Hinckley opine on gun control. Nor does Ronald Reagan care what Hinckley thinks about presidential security. Sure, Hinckley should be allowed to speak to whomever he wants. But frankly, we can't think of a single reason why anyone would listen.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

There's got to be better way to punish Lowe

You've got to go with the wisdom of Los Angeles school officials who said, "Rob Lowe is going to lecture our kids? Think again."

Movie star Lowe agreed to give high-school lectures on drug abuse in Los Angeles to avoid a trial on charges he videotaped a 16-year-old girl having sex while he was visiting the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

But Los Angeles school board president Jackie Goldberg's reaction went something like, "Over my dead body," and said parents would have to have a guarantee of protection before the obviously hot-blooded Mr. Lowe would be allowed near their kids.

Can you blame her? Drugs are one thing. A guy with a history of having the hots for 16-year-olds is quite another. So, with apologies to David Letterman, I sat down and thought up 10 better ways Atlanta authorities could have punished Rob Lowe. Here they are, in descending order.

10. Make him spend a weekend in Dog Patch USA with a really ugly girl. I mean really ugly, as in fat, cross-eyed and hairy-thighed, and here's the kicker: She's a nympho.

9. Make him enroll at the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College in Baton Rouge, La., for a year and be given — besides his studies in such areas as biblical metaphors, the humor of Moses and who begat whom — the task of keeping the grass cut at the Rev. Swaggart's multi-acred estate.

8. Make him write on a blackboard 10 million times, "I am a bad boy."

Give him just one piece of chalk, and when it runs out, tell him he's got to finish with his fingernails.

7. Send him to Beirut and make him stand on a street corner with an American flag draped across his shoulders and read aloud "The Satanic Verses."

6. Make him go into the wild and videotape the mating habits of a male tiger who has a terrible toothache.

5. Make him attend the 1992 Democratic National Convention wherever it might be, and instead of hanging around nightclubs and picking up 16-year-old girls to videotape, make him sit and listen to every speech, including the one where Jesse Jackson goes on for two hours on the theme, "I'm gonna get you, Suck-ahs, if you try to do this to me again."

4. Tell Mike Tyson that the whole time he was married to Robin Givens she was having an affair with Rob Lowe and that when friends warned

Lowe he might be in some physical danger if Tyson found out about the involvement, Lowe replied, laughing hysterically, "That stupid, ugly bear? You're kidding me?"

3. Make him appear with Mr. Rogers on television and stand there looking like an idiot when Mr. Rogers says to his audience, "Remember this face."

2. Make him stand up at the National Rifle Association's annual convention in Shoot-to-Kill, Mont., and say, "Remember when Ted Turner called all those pro-lifers bozos? Well, the same goes for you bulletheads."

And now No. 1. The Very Best Way to Punish Rob Lowe for His Indiscretions:

Let the Iranian courts decide. There's no telling what they might order cut off.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, August 16, the 228th day of 1989. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 16, 1977, the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," Elvis Presley, died of a heart ailment at Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

On this date: In 1777, American forces won an important victory of the Revolutionary War at the Battle of Bennington, Vt.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1829, the original "Siamese twins," Chang and Eng Bunker, arrived in Boston to be exhibited to the Western world.

In 1858, a telegraphed message from Britain's Queen Victoria to U.S. President James Buchanan was transmitted over the recently laid transatlantic cable.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1894, labor leader George Meany was born, in New York City.

In 1896, gold was found at Bonanza Creek, Alaska.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1960, Britain granted independence to the crown colony of Cyprus.

In 1978, James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a Capitol Hill hearing he did not commit the crime, saying he'd been set up by a mysterious man called "Raoul."

In 1987, 156 people were killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed while trying to take off from a Detroit airport; the sole survivor was 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan.

In 1987, thousands of people worldwide began a two-day celebration of the "harmonic convergence," which heralded what believers called the start of a new, purer age of humankind.

Ten years ago: The Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate, charged to banks which borrow from the Fed, to 10.5 percent, in an effort to control inflation at the cost of worsening the nation's recession.

Five years ago: A federal jury in Los Angeles acquitted former automaker John Z. De Lorean of all eight counts in a cocaine conspiracy indictment.

One year ago: Vice President George Bush tapped Indiana Senator Dan Quayle to be his running mate, calling him "a man of the future."

Thought for Today: "To feel that one has a place in life solves half the problem of contentment." — George Edward Woodberry, American poet, critic and educator (1856-1930).

ART BUCHWALD

Bribing bureaucrats way to end corruption

"What on earth is going on in the Soviet Union?" I asked Sochek, my shoe repairman.

He replied, "All we are seeing is the expected. Communism doesn't work and it never has. In addition, there doesn't seem to be any way for the Communist leaders to switch to another system without losing their jobs."

"I grew up hating Communists. If they disappear, I am really going to miss them," I told him.

"The Soviet people have had it up to here," Sochek said. "Gorbachev knows this, so he is hoping to change the system without toppling the en-

tire party. One of the worst things is the corruption. No matter what is going on, someone always has his hand out demanding a bribe."

"Can Gorbachev make a difference to that situation?"

"No, but they will print his picture in the newspapers showing him in a crowd promising that he will."

"Why did you leave Russia?" I asked.

"I was in charge of manufacturing shoes in Minsk. My responsibility was to get them made before winter set in. You have to know a lot of people to get shoes made in Russia. It was no fun, but I did it. I had only one major problem — I couldn't get any heels for my shoes."

"So, I called the Lenin Rubber Heel Works in Pinsk. They said that they didn't have any heels at the moment and told me I should call back in two years."

"How much will you take under the table for the heels you don't have?" I wanted to know. "The manager told me, 'Four hundred rubles a heel. If you don't want them, the

Smolensk Moccasin Cooperative will take all the heels they can get.' I paid him under the table for the rubber."

"Where did you get the money to pay him?"

"Anyone in Minsk who wanted a pair of shoes had to pay me under the table."

"Nobody could complain about that as long as they got their shoes."

"That's the problem," Sochek said. "They didn't get the shoes. Some big shot in Moscow ordered that my shoes be sent to his brother-in-law in Kiev."

"For which," I wondered aloud, "he was paid under the table?"

"This is why the system stinks. Even corruption doesn't work in a Communist country. The bureaucrats are too corrupt to let it work. In a democratic society if you bribe somebody, he stays bribed."

"Did you get into a lot of trouble because you couldn't honor your contracts for the shoes?"

"The party chief in Minsk attacked me on local television for let-

ting Marx and Engels down. He claimed that I was part of the Brezhnev era's do-nothing managers, who deserved 20 years of hard labor in Finsk."

"That sounds serious. What did you do?"

"Just what any loyal Soviet citizen would do. I bribed someone in the Ministry of Emigration to get me out of the country."

"I'll bet you didn't mind paying that final bribe."

"It wasn't the last bribe. What makes you think that you can get on a Russian airliner for just the price of a ticket?"

"It sounds as if Gorbachev has his work cut out for him. In order to change the Communist system you have to change the people who are running the country. How do you get them out of office?"

Sochek's eyes lit up. "The only way is to bribe somebody else to do it."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



WORLD

Two minor Polish parties back Solidarity coalition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two minor parties today endorsed the idea of a coalition government led by the Solidarity movement, strengthening Lech Walesa's bid to create the East bloc's first non-communist government.

The Peasant Party and the Democratic Party, which hold the balance of power in the Polish legislature, said they would back a Solidarity-led coalition.

A Soviet diplomat, meanwhile, expressed concern with the developments in Poland but said Moscow would not interfere in the country's internal affairs.

The governing crisis that threatens to interrupt more than four decades of communist rule began with the party's crushing losses in June parliamentary elections, the most democratic balloting in the country since World War II.

The huge gains made by the Solidarity-led opposition have hampered efforts of the communists to form a coalition government.

Monday, Communist Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said he was prepared to resign and abandon efforts to assemble a Cabinet in the face of Solidarity's opposition to any communist-led government. Kiszczak became prime minister 12 days ago.

Tuesday, President Wojciech Jaruzelski proposed a meeting of the country's main political leaders to find "rational solutions," but there was no word today on when the

meeting might take place.

Solidarity has said that only an opposition-led government will have the public support needed to deal with a deteriorating economy and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

The possibility that Solidarity may lead a new Polish government has worried Polish communists and the Soviets, who fear that the Warsaw Pact military alliance could be threatened.

In a bid to ease Soviet fears, Walesa, the Solidarity leader, Tuesday promised that in any Solidarity-led government the Communist Party would be given control of the "sensitive" ministries of defense and interior that control the army and internal police.

It was possible communists could receive other ministries as well, union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said today.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Yuri Gremitskikh, said today that Walesa's statement was "very sensible." In regard to the following, that Poland is a member of the Warsaw Pact and Solidarity should make the necessary conclusions as a result of that.

He said the Soviet Union was "very much concerned" about the Polish situation but, "We don't interfere in the internal affairs of that country. The Polish people should decide themselves."

Soviet quake's victims return home from Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of people injured by the devastating earthquake in Soviet Armenia were back home today after receiving treatment by Israeli medical experts.

The Soviet news agency Tass said 61 people injured in the earthquake arrived aboard an Israeli airliner Tuesday in Yerevan, the capital of the Armenian republic. Tass said some patients had received artificial limbs during their seven weeks of care in Israeli hospitals.

At least 25,000 people were killed, 31,000 were injured and more than 100,000 left homeless in the earthquake that decimated large areas of Armenia on Dec. 7.

Tass reported that Soviet television said the flight "meant the end

of operation 'Healing.'"

At least 25,000 people were killed, 31,000 were injured and more than 100,000 left homeless in the earthquake that decimated large areas of Armenia on Dec. 7.

"The passengers of today's unusual flight spent seven weeks in the best Israeli hospitals," the agency said. "Very complicated operations were made on them, and they received prosthetic appliances produced according to the latest methods in medical science and engineering."

eering."

The Soviet Union cut diplomatic ties with Israel to protest its occupation of territories belonging to Moscow's Arab allies in the 1967 Middle East war. But relations between the countries have improved in recent years under the government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Tass said operation "Healing" was undertaken by what it called the "amalgamated distribution committee," and said it represented the largest Jewish charity organization in the United States.

Tass said operation "Healing," which cost some \$500,000, ended. But it continues its aid to Armenia."

The report said Aria Kuperstog, the project's chief organizer, told Soviet television: "We want to establish a children's rehabilitation center in Leninakan. The project hopes that its construction will begin soon. The design is ready." Leninakan is a city in Soviet Armenia near the border with Turkey. It was particularly hard hit during the earthquake.

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Being aware of the location of power lines can save your life or the life of a loved one. So take time now, before you start your next fix-up project, to learn the location of power lines near your home or business. Because what you know about power lines can make the difference between being safe or being sorry.

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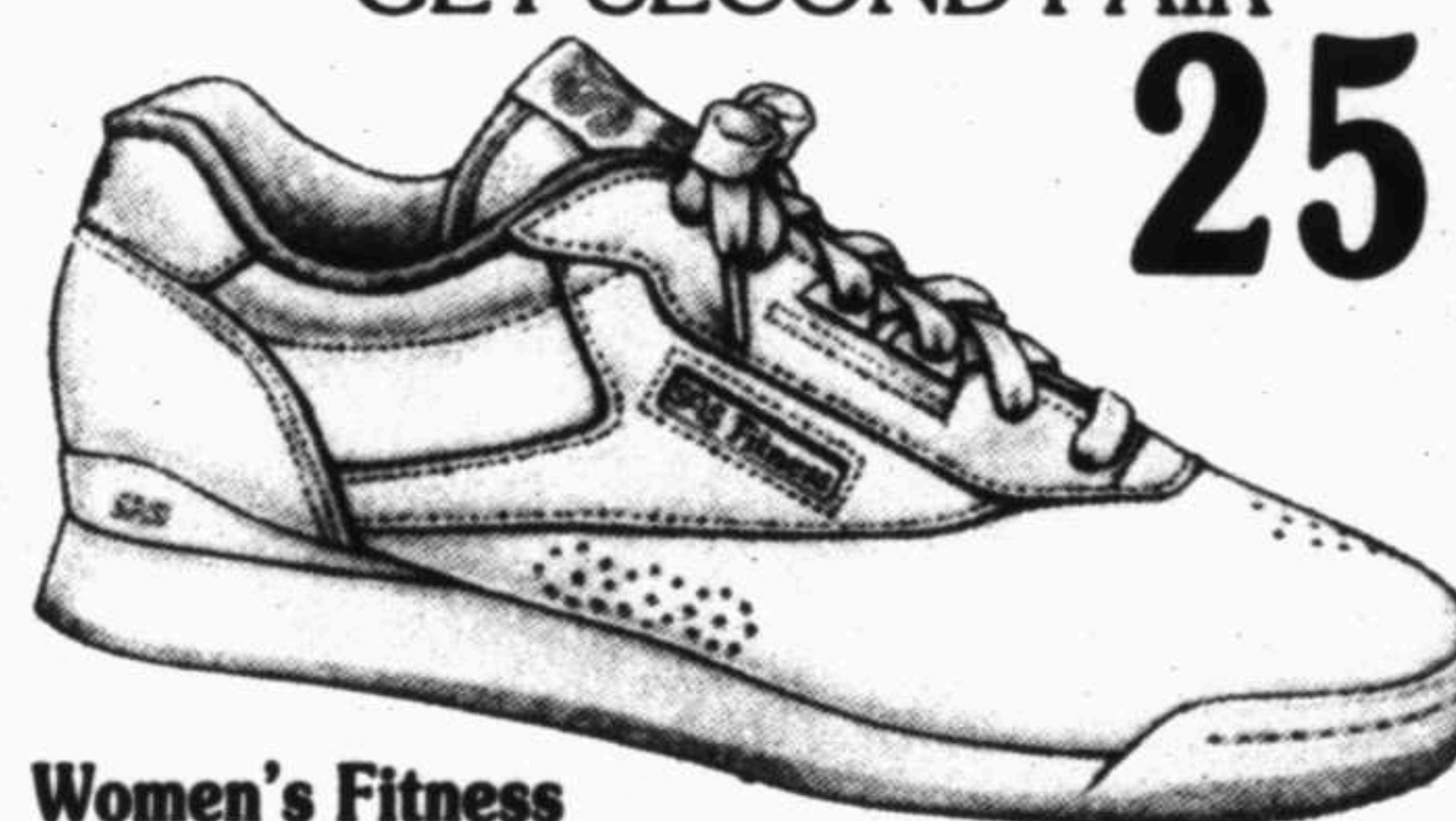
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Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park



AP Laserphoto

People release doves Tuesday from Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine with a wish for peace throughout the world to mark the 44th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Japanese pause to recall victims of World War II

TOKYO (AP) — Seven thousand relatives of war victims paused for a minute of silence Tuesday on the anniversary of World War II's end, and Emperor Akihito prayed for world peace.

At least 10 members of the Cabinet of new Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu marked the day by visiting the Shinjuku shrine for 2.4 million of Japan's 3.1 million war dead — including 14 convicted war criminals.

Kaifu himself did not visit the Yasukuni Shrine. Opposition political parties and other groups in Japan say such visits violate the constitutional separation of religion and state and promote militarism.

Akihito, attending a ceremony at a martial arts hall, at the Imperial Palace, stood before 25,000 white and yellow chrysanthemums and bowed deeply with Empress Michiko at his side.

"Looking back, it has already been 44 years since the end of the war, and in the midst of the peace and prosperity of today brought about

by the untiring hard work of the people, when I recall the times replete with hardship, my mind is filled with a thousand emotions," Akihito said.

"On the occasion of this day, in remembrance of the war victims, I think of the many people who lost their lives and of their families, and I am deeply saddened," he told relatives of war victims.

"I pray, along with all our people, for the future development of our country and for world peace," he said.

The late Emperor Hirohito, Akihito's father, announced to the nation on Aug. 15, 1945, that Japan would surrender to the allies.

Akihito led Tuesday's ceremony in a minute of silence at noon, the exact moment that Hirohito's voice was broadcast.

About 90 members of Parliament from the governing Liberal Democratic Party also visited the Yasukuni Shrine, Kyodo News Service reported.

Israelis pray for soldier who may be dead

ROSH HAAYIN, Israel (AP) — The Lebanese hostage crisis has increased anxieties in this community, where residents pray for one of their own — a soldier who according to news accounts may have died more than three years ago.

Rachamim Alsheikh, 23, was captured on Feb. 17, 1986, when Shiite Moslem extremists ambushed an Israeli convoy.

Since then, there has been no word from Alsheikh or Yossi Fink, also 23, who was taken in the same attack.

Recent reports have said they died of wounds shortly after their capture by the radical militia Hezbollah, or Party of God.

A neighbor said the Alsheikhs suffer "in total silence, seldom making their anguish public." The family declined to be interviewed.

"The Alsheikh family's pain is felt by the entire community," said the neighbor, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are never alone, there is always someone from the family or the neighborhood with them."

Rosh Haayin is a small town on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Like the Alsheikh family, most of its residents are Jewish immigrants from Yemen.

The community never forgot Alsheikh's capture, but anxiety over it was heightened on July 28 when Israeli commandos abducted a Shiite Moslem cleric reputed to be a leader of Hezbollah in a raid in southern Lebanon.

Israel has offered to swap the cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, and hundreds of Shiite prisoners for an Israeli navigator shot down over Lebanon in 1986, Alsheikh and Fink and the 16 Western hostages.

The Sunday Times of London said in an report last weekend, however, that Obeid's interrogators concluded the two infantymen died of wounds shortly after the ambush. The newspaper quoted unidentified senior sources in the Israeli government.

Israeli officials, in an effort to reassure the families of the missing men, said they assume the soldiers are alive unless there is conclusive proof to the contrary.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soldiers storm Philippines prison to free hostages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers stormed a prison and killed convicts holding a religious group hostage after learning they had murdered male captives and raped the women, the officer in charge of the jail said today.

All 16 convicts and five of the 15 hostages died before troops recaptured the jail Tuesday in Davao City, 610 miles south of Manila.

The dead included a 9-year-old boy and Australian missionary Jacqueline Hamill, 36, of Sydney. One of the captives who was freed said Miss Hamill was raped at knifepoint the night before she was killed.

Officials said most of the hostages were slain by their captors before the assault and that none of the captives died in the military attack.

But in Canberra, Australia's foreign minister said Miss Hamill may have been killed by soldiers when the convicts tried to break out of the jail hours before troops stormed it.

President Corazon Aquino's spokesman said there was no evidence the military bungled the hostage crisis but announced an investigation into the bloody incident.

Freed black activist killed

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — An anti-apartheid youth leader freed last week from detention was shot and killed outside his home today, his family said.

Eric Gumede, 27, was released from custody Friday after a prolonged hunger strike. Relatives said he lost more than 65 pounds during his protest against being held without charge.

Gumede was a leader of the Kwa-

Mashi Youth League, an affiliate of the banned United Democratic Front coalition based in one of the largest black townships adjoining the port city of Durban.

His brother, Popo, said a car drove up to their home in KwaMashi shortly after midnight and someone inside began honking the horn. Eric went outside to see what was happening, and was shot in the chest by two blasts from a shotgun, Popo said.

IRA activist deported

LONDON (AP) — Pro-IRA activist Martin Galvin was deported to the United States today after violating an order barring him from British territory, the government said.

Galvin, publicity director for the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, or NORAI, was flown out of Britain on a Royal Air Force flight heading to Washington, the Home Office said.

The 39-year-old New York lawyer was arrested Tuesday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, after taking a walk through the city on the 20th anniversary of the deployment of British troops in the troubled province.

11 arrested for torching jungle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Eleven people have been arrested on charges they set fires that scorched 370,000 acres of jungle in southeastern Mexico, the Attorney General's office said.

The group started fires in the state of Quintana Roo "for the purpose of exploiting lumber resources and creating areas for cultivation and uncontrolled human settlements," the office said in a communique Tuesday.

Residents near one of the fires told authorities they saw two of the suspects pour gasoline across a wide area of jungle, then set it ablaze, the communique said.

The fires advanced slowly through the jungle for five months until rain extinguished them in early August.

Dry wood and other forest litter from Hurricane Gilbert last September and the late start of the rainy season helped spread the fires, authorities have said.

Mexican and foreign experts estimate recovery of the jungle will take more than 30 years, a spokesman for the Group of 100 Artists and Intellectuals, an ecological organization, said Tuesday.

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Morning crash

Midland paramedics assist two unidentified women who were injured in a two-car accident this morning at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and A Street. Police could provide no further information on the wreck at press time.

John Fought/Reporter-Telegram



Two sentenced in federal court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A former rural mail carrier who confessed to theft of mail and a 24-year-old mother of six children who admitted to stealing a credit card were sentenced Tuesday by United States District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

Eva Virginia Dreyer, a 49-year-old former mail carrier from Erath, La., was placed on probation for three years and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service after she had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The woman, who now lives in Midland, offered "no excuse" for the theft of first-class letters in January 1989.

"It was wrong, and I know it," said Mrs. Dreyer, who grew up in Midland.

But the woman told the judge that "things kind of went crazy" in her life after she lost her son and grandson to death.

Her attorney, Ray Moudy of Midland, said the woman was "truly remorseful" for her misdeed.

"The Post Office trusted me," Mrs. Dreyer said. "And I failed them in that. I'll never do it again. I'll pay my debt to you, and I'll start my life again."

"You don't owe me anything, Mrs. Dreyer," Bunton told the woman. "You owe the system something — not me. You did violate a trust. That's already done. You took something that wasn't yours."

The judge, who said he "certainly" holds compassion for the woman in the loss of her son and grandson, then sentenced the woman.

In another case, Bunton sentenced Dorothy Lynn Toney, a 24-year-old Odessa woman who pleaded guilty to theft of mail, to two years of supervised release, ordered her to perform 100 hours of community service, and postponed setting the amount of time she would serve in a "jail-type" institution.

However, Bunton indicated that his sentencing guidelines would recommend she serve the "upper limits" of the guidelines, which extend to five months in prison.

The judge noted that the woman has been in trouble before and currently is on state probation.

"I think you are truly remorseful," Bunton said. But, he said, "You have been down this road before."

The judge noted that the federal theft charge was "not the first time" the woman has been in trouble with the law. "You took somebody else's property. You're not out of the woods yet."

The woman told the judge that she just recently gave birth to her sixth child, a boy, and that her mother is taking care of the baby.

In explaining why she stole the credit card from the mail, Ms. Toney said: "The reason I done it was...to take care of my kids."

Purse thefts can be prevented

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Time is of the essence when a purse is stolen, credit officials say, though police maintain the situation is preventable.

Four ladies' purses were stolen from the same West Wall Avenue parking lot around 10 p.m. during a 16-day span in July, Police Cpl. Jim White said.

"All but one were taken out of unlocked vehicles. A lot of auto burglaries are opportunity crimes. If they see it, they'll take it," White said.

"Don't leave your purse in car. If you have to leave it, lock it in the trunk. If you have to leave it in the car, put it where it's not visible," White said.

White said a consumer should contact the police immediately if a purse is stolen.

Should a purse be stolen, however, credit officials urge a consumer to call the appropriate parties immediately.

If a checkbook is stolen, contact the bank so officials may put a stop on the checks, explained Barbara Riptoe, a customer service representative at First City National Bank.

At that point, any incoming checks will be "kicked out and we will look at the signature," Ms. Riptoe explained.

"We won't pay that check and we will call you," she said.

If forged checks pass, the consumer will file a forgery affidavit and the police will take up the matter.

"You don't try and play detective," Ms. Riptoe added.

In most cases, a consumer isn't responsible for forged checks "if you call at the time it is stolen," she added. "Don't call us in two weeks."

If credit cards are among a thief's take, contact the companies immediately and follow up with a certified letter, advised Earl Perry, a counselor at the Dallas-based Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Generally, a consumer is responsible for up to \$50 of unauthorized charges though some firm's "limits" are as high as \$300 and some don't have any," Perry said.

He suggested making photocopies of all credit or telephone cards, recording the emergency phone numbers and keeping all the information in a safe place.

"It's always a safeguard. You may have a Visa or a Mastercard but they could be with any of 50 different banks," Perry pointed out.

The president of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of the Permian Basin warned that "we've seen some really tricky things in the past."

"Once, some people asked to use the restroom in the back of a store" in a shopping center on Wadley Avenue. "The employees had their purses back there and the thieves made off with quite a few purses," said John Schmidt, BBB president.

"Keep your purse with you. I see folks in the grocery store leave their purse in the cart in the 'kid carrier' and then just walk away," Schmidt said.

"You need to be alert."

Research institute to thank supporters

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ALPINE — The Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI) will show its gratitude for support of its educational and scientific efforts with an appreciation barbecue Saturday evening at the 500-acre CDRI site near Fort Davis.

Approximately 200 people, including Midland CDRI supporters, are expected for the annual celebration, according to Dennie Miller, CDRI executive director.

CDRI is a non-profit, scientific and educational organization that seeks to investigate and promote the Chihuahuan Desert Region of the Southwestern United States and most of Mexico in the vast region between

the Sierra Madre mountain ranges. "It's really the first organization that focused attention on the Chihuahuan Desert region," Miller said.

"You don't want to waste a resource by over exploitation," he said. "The institute is looking for a middle ground."

CDRI's research has included wildlife studies, such as those into the endangered peregrine falcon, the bald and golden eagles, and reptiles; studies into the region's flora, include the tenacious salt cedar; probes into the polluted Rio Grande; and surveys of the populations of the wide open region, where the economy is tied to agriculture, including ranching.

Though sparsely populated, most of the region is inhabited, Miller

noted. "And you can't get away from people," Miller said, "but there is vast open space."

CDRI also hosts international scientific symposiums on the campus of Sul Ross State University in Alpine where CDRI maintains its offices and publishes the semi-annual Chihuahuan Desert Discovery magazine.

The evening's fare this Saturday will include custom-cooked sirloin steak, corn-on-the-cob, ranch-style beans, slaw, dessert, and a charity auction and traditional Western music by the Fiddlegrass Band of Fort Davis.

The four-piece band's appearance is being sponsored by the Tom Bruner family of Midland.

The agenda will include tours of the CDRI's botanical gardens and

greenhouse and updates on the planned CDRI Visitor Center.

The CDRI event is to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, although the CDRI landsite will be open throughout the day, four miles south of Fort Davis on Texas Highway 118.

Midland members of the CDRI board include Tom Bruner, Clayton Williams Jr., Dick Holland, and Frank K. Cahoon.

"This is the third annual barbecue to show appreciation for members support of CDRI," noted Bruner.

The institute was established in Alpine in 1974.

"This is also an opportunity for members to come down for a tour of the landsite and to meet the staff and board members," Bruner said.

Workers' comp called blackmail

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance industry critics said a proposed 34.9 percent increase in workers' compensation rates was too much and amounted to blackmail.

State Sen. Kent Caperton, who spearheaded Senate efforts to change the workers' comp system, said Tuesday the insurance industry was trying to pressure lawmakers to change the system in favor of insurers.

"I would think Texans would be sick and tired of the insurance industry playing games and threatening," said Caperton, D-Bryan.

Kay Doughty, public counsel for the Consumer Protection Division of the State Board of Insurance, said many businesses would not be able to afford a 34.9 percent increase, on top of increases that have averaged 14.8 percent since 1985.

"Once again the ratepayers in the state of Texas are being asked to take it on the chin and to pay for a system that is broke," Ms. Doughty said.

In announcing the recommended rate increase of 34.9 percent, Robert Hilton, senior vice president of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, said rising workers' comp insurance losses have "become intolerable" and are driving insurers away from Texas.

"If something isn't done to balance cost and price...then the system is going to collapse. Insurance companies are not going to write the product," said Hilton, of Boca Raton, Fla.

The House and Senate failed to resolve differing proposals on reforming the workers' comp system after a 140-day regular legislative session and 30-day special session.

Gov. Bill Clements has said he will call the Legislature into a fall special session on workers' comp.

State Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, who led House efforts on proposed changes, said the insurance industry was not making a threat, but stating the facts.

Please see COMP, Page 2B



AP Laserphoto

Pilgrims stand in line at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock to be blessed by the Rev. Yohannon Mattias, a monk from Blanco. By

noon Tuesday, over 1,000 worshippers had arrived at the church to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption.

Visions could place Lubbock among other Catholic shrines

By HOLDEN LEWIS

LUBBOCK (AP) — Fatima, Lourdes, Medjugorje — Lubbock?

Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan has said he doesn't believe Lubbock belongs in the company of the first three places — all European towns where people have reported seeing miraculous visions. The Roman Catholic Church has taken those reports seriously.

But Lubbock could be in the beginning stages of becoming a shrine, just like the other towns, because of visions that pilgrims report seeing there. During Tuesday's evening Mass of the Feast of the Assumption, scores of people — most of them out-of-towners — reported seeing religious visions at St. John's for the second year in a row.

During the 1988 Assumption Mass, many of the 12,000 faithful gathered outside the underground church in west Lubbock reported seeing apparitions of Jesus and Mary in the clouds. Others said the sun danced in the sky and that their silver rosaries turned a golden hue.

About 1,000 people crammed inside the church to celebrate Tuesday's Mass and another 400 gathered on the lawn outside to watch for miracles. Most weren't disappointed, though few if any said they saw Jesus and Mary together.

"Do you see the sun dancing?" Maria Ramos asked a reporter who said he did not. "It's dancing. Pink is coming out of it, coming up and down. It's marvelous."

Many others reported seeing the sun spinning, pulsating and "dancing," and most said they saw flashes of yellow, orange and red coming from it.

Sister Reed of San Antonio — Sister is her given name, and she is not a nun — said: "I saw the sun — well, we call it dancing, but it was pulsating very fast. Then it would change colors from yellow to a deep blood red color, then it was spinning around."

Her husband, Peter, said he drove to Lubbock in a skeptical frame of mind, but saw the same things his wife saw.

"I was pretty impressed and awed by it," he said.

MISD trustees schedule public tax hike hearing

From Staff Reports

The public will get a chance Thursday night to throw in its two cents worth regarding a proposed tax hike of 13.5 cents per \$100 valuation for Midland Independent School District taxpayers.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room of the MISD Administration Building, 702 N. N St.

Facing \$7.4 million in salary increases, a bigger staff and state mandates which have inflated the budget from last year, MISD has proposed raising taxes the maximum possible without risking a rollback election.

Because the proposal exceeds the effective tax rate — the rate at which would equal last year's tax

revenues — by 3 percent, the school board must hold a public hearing.

If approved at an Aug. 22 meeting, the hike would reflect a 6.95 percent increase in total tax revenues, with an 8 percent rate increase over the effective rate. About 0.48 cents of the proposed hike is for debt service.

The rate would go from 90.5 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.04.

At a public tax hearing in Ector County Independent School District earlier this month, only two citizens came to voice their opinions.

ECISD school trustees Tuesday night approved a 7.96 percent tax hike, raising taxes from 94.7 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.04.

Despite the low turnout at the tax hearing, a number of irate citizens spoke at Tuesday's board meeting in opposition to the tax hike.

Counterfeit postage meter scam exposed

AMARILLO (AP) — Federal and local authorities have seized postage meters at two mail service shops in an investigation into an alleged counterfeit postage meter scheme that may have cost the U.S. Postal Service \$80,000 to \$75,000, authorities say.

The meters were seized Tuesday afternoon when U.S. postal inspectors, Amarillo Police officers and U.S. Secret Service agents executed search warrants at two branches of The Mail Man shops following a month-long investigation, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney James Farren said no arrests have been made, and an indictment, if any, would probably be handed up in September.

Officials said the basis for the search warrants was to obtain evidence regarding the counterfeiting of postage meter strips.

Postal authorities say the alleged scheme bilked the U.S. Postal Service out of \$80,000 to \$75,000 and some customers of the stores were cheated. Authorities say possible violations alleged include counterfeiting, theft of government services and conspiracy.

A theft charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Counterfeiting carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$500 fine per count. Conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Postal inspector Jim Travell of Fort Worth said he hoped that Tuesday's raids would put the two stores out of business.

"Unless they've got backup machines in some place and the ability to get a bogus meter, then they should hopefully be out of business," Travell said.

Jury indicts man in Treaty Oak poisoning

AUSTIN (AP) — A man indicted for felony criminal mischief in connection with the poisoning of the historic Treaty Oak would get a fair trial in Travis County, said an assistant district attorney.

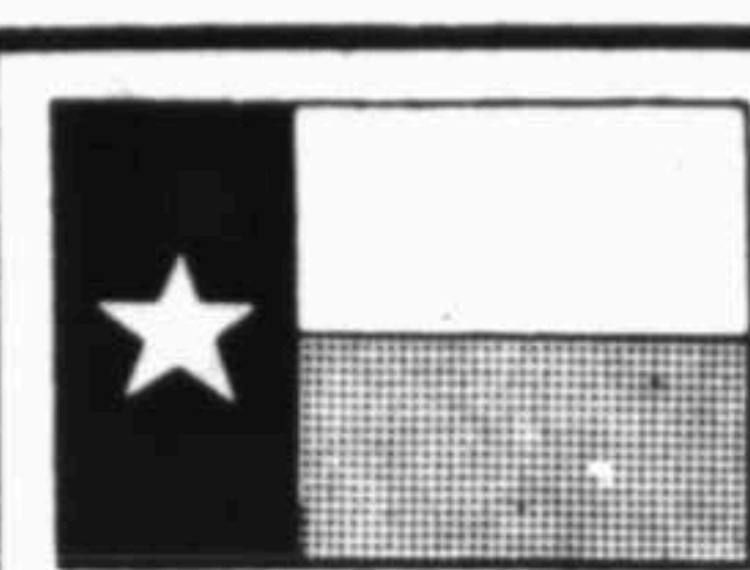
"I think Travis County is known for fair juries, for fair-minded people, and I think we could indeed have as fair a trial in this county as in any other county in Texas," Kent Anschutz, assistant district attorney, said after Paul Stedman Cullen of Elroy was indicted Tuesday by the Travis County Grand Jury.

Cullen's attorney has said he would consider seeking a change of venue from Travis County because of publicity surrounding the case.

"The folks in Travis County are very fair-minded," said Dallas lawyer Richard C. Jenkins. However, he added last week, "The real trial's already been held in the press."

Jenkins did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday from The Associated Press.

Cullen, 45, faces up to life in prison if found guilty of the charge, Anschutz said. Cullen has been jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bail since he was ar-



STATE

rested June 29 and charged by police.

The possible maximum punishment for the felony, which normally would be 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, is increased to life in prison because the indictment also alleges that Cullen had a previous felony conviction for burglary in Travis County, Anschutz said.

It is too early to determine what punishment the district attorney would call for in the case, Anschutz said.

Asked whether he considers Cullen to be dangerous, he said, "He's proven himself to be, I suppose, a danger to the community or to certain venerated objects in the community, but beyond that I really

don't have a comment."

Police have alleged that Cullen may have poisoned the centuries-old tree as part of a ritual. But the indictment does not list a motive in charging that Cullen caused more than \$20,000 worth of damage to the oak tree.

More than that amount has been spent on efforts to help the tree recover from the poisoning by the potent herbicide Velpar, which was poured on the soil around the oak's base, Anschutz said. He said whether the tree dies should not affect the case.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has offered financial assistance and experts have been called in to try to save the tree, which has dropped

several sets of leaves since it was poisoned.

Although the assistant district attorney said it is "anyone's guess" how long it will take for the case to reach trial, he added that a delay of several months is common.

Jenkins, Cullen's attorney, has scoffed at allegations that the poisoning was a ritual action. He said the amount of Cullen's bond usually is reserved for a kidnapper or murderer.

"By golly, we've got our own Salem witchcraft trial in Austin, Texas," he said.

Anschutz said the bond is "certainly within the realm of the usual bond set for cases like this, especially with a person who has spent time previously in prison for a prior offense."

It is likely the district attorney's office would fight an effort to move the trial from Travis County, he said.

There was an outpouring of public support for the tree after the poisoning was discovered. Visitors to the oak have left get-well messages, flowers, cans of chicken soup and rock crystals, which some believe have healing powers.

Congressman remembers Mickey Leland as hero

NEW YORK (AP) — An emotional U.S. Rep. Gary Ackerman, just back from his ill-fated search mission for colleague Mickey Leland, remembered the late Texas congressman as a hero who labored anonymously to help others.

"I have lost a very good friend. Our country has lost a hero — ironically, a hero that until the moment of his disappearance and death most people had never heard of," Ackerman, D-Queens, said at John F. Kennedy International Airport.



Ackerman

Ackerman, a member of the House Select Committee on Hunger chaired by Leland, was one of two Congressmen who went to Ethiopia to locate a missing plane carrying Leland and 15 other people. He returned Tuesday afternoon and met with reporters at the airport.

The wreckage of Leland's plane was found Sunday in a remote mountain ravine 100 miles from its destination near Ethiopia's border with Sudan. It was Leland's sixth visit to Africa and his second this year.

Ackerman, who accompanied Leland on a 1984 trip to Africa, recalled how he turned down an opportunity to accompany the Texan on this trip. As he spoke, Ackerman voice choked and he stopped talking for several moments.

"I feel almost guilty that I wasn't there with him," said Ackerman. "But I'm damn happy I wasn't."

Ackerman also recalled his friend's work as a liaison between different groups in Congress and on behalf of those less fortunate in America and abroad.

"He fought for the downtrodden and hungry, no matter where they were in the world," said Ackerman. "...He was a special bridge between many, many people — in Congress, between white members and black members."

The search for Leland's missing plane took several days, and Ackerman recalled the final helicopter ride which turned up the wreckage. A local missionary directed Ackerman and the other searchers to a surveyor who was able to lead them to the crash site.

When their guide pinpointed the area, the helicopter went down for a closer look.

"We were hovering eye to eye, 200 feet away from it. All our hearts sunk," said Ackerman. "We immediately came to the conclusion that

LULAC lost friend, state director says

EL PASO (AP) — Congressman Mickey Leland was a visionary man who long ago realized the need for U.S. minority groups to join together in the fight for civil rights, the state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens said.

"Texas LULAC and Tejanos have indeed lost a true friend, a vital element to the ongoing struggle for civil rights in the United States," Texas LULAC director John Garcia said Tuesday. A twin-engine plane carrying Leland and 15 others to an Ethiopian refugee camp disappeared Aug. 7.

A Mass for Leland is scheduled for Saturday in Houston.

Garcia said Leland joined LULAC in its fight against sanctions imposed against employers of illegal immigrants implemented when immigration reform laws were written. He also was a staunch opponent of movements to make English the official language of states and the nation.

"He had more vision for the rights of Hispanics than perhaps some of the Hispanic congressmen," Garcia said. "Mickey Leland recognized the need for an ongoing and forging for a coalition with other minorities in this country and the Hispanic community must be aware... that the way we are going to affect change not only for ourselves but for other disadvantaged in the United States is to form coalitions."

"It's the only way we as minorities can press ahead with the advancement of civil rights in this country."

there was zero possibility anyone could have survived the crash."

Leland's legacy will be in the continuation of his work by others in Congress, said Ackerman, echoing the words of House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

"He has inspired so many in Congress to do this kind of work. Mickey Leland set off on a mission early in life. That mission will not be incomplete," said Ackerman.

Foundation gets \$80,000 to aid AIDS legal project

AUSTIN (AP) — AIDS is a legal crisis as well as a public health crisis, said a representative of a nonprofit foundation that plans to use \$80,000 in grant money to continue providing legal services to Texans affected by the disease.

"Individuals diagnosed with AIDS often find themselves faced with a barrage of problems for which they need legal assistance, primarily because AIDS is the subject of much misunderstanding and fear," said Houston attorney David A. Bryan, legal director for the Texas Human Rights Foundation.

Legal problems related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Bryan said Tuesday, include discrimination in employment and insurance; breach of confidentiality of medical records; and the need for estate planning.

The foundation in July 1988 started a toll-free telephone number providing free legal counseling and attorney referrals for problems

related to AIDS.

In the number's first year of operation, the foundation said it provided such services to more than 425 Texans. The toll-free number is 1-800-828-6417.

Of the grant money, \$52,500 is from the federal Health Resources Services Administration, through a Houston advisory council.

The money will fund an AIDS legal coordinator for two years to ensure that legal services are available to people in the greater Houston metropolitan area who have been exposed to the disease, the foundation said.

Since 1986, AIDS has been the leading cause of death for men between the ages of 25 and 44 in the Houston area, the foundation said in a statement.

The group said it also has given legal advice to people from smaller communities, and it has seen a dramatic increase in the number of clients coming from Fort Worth.

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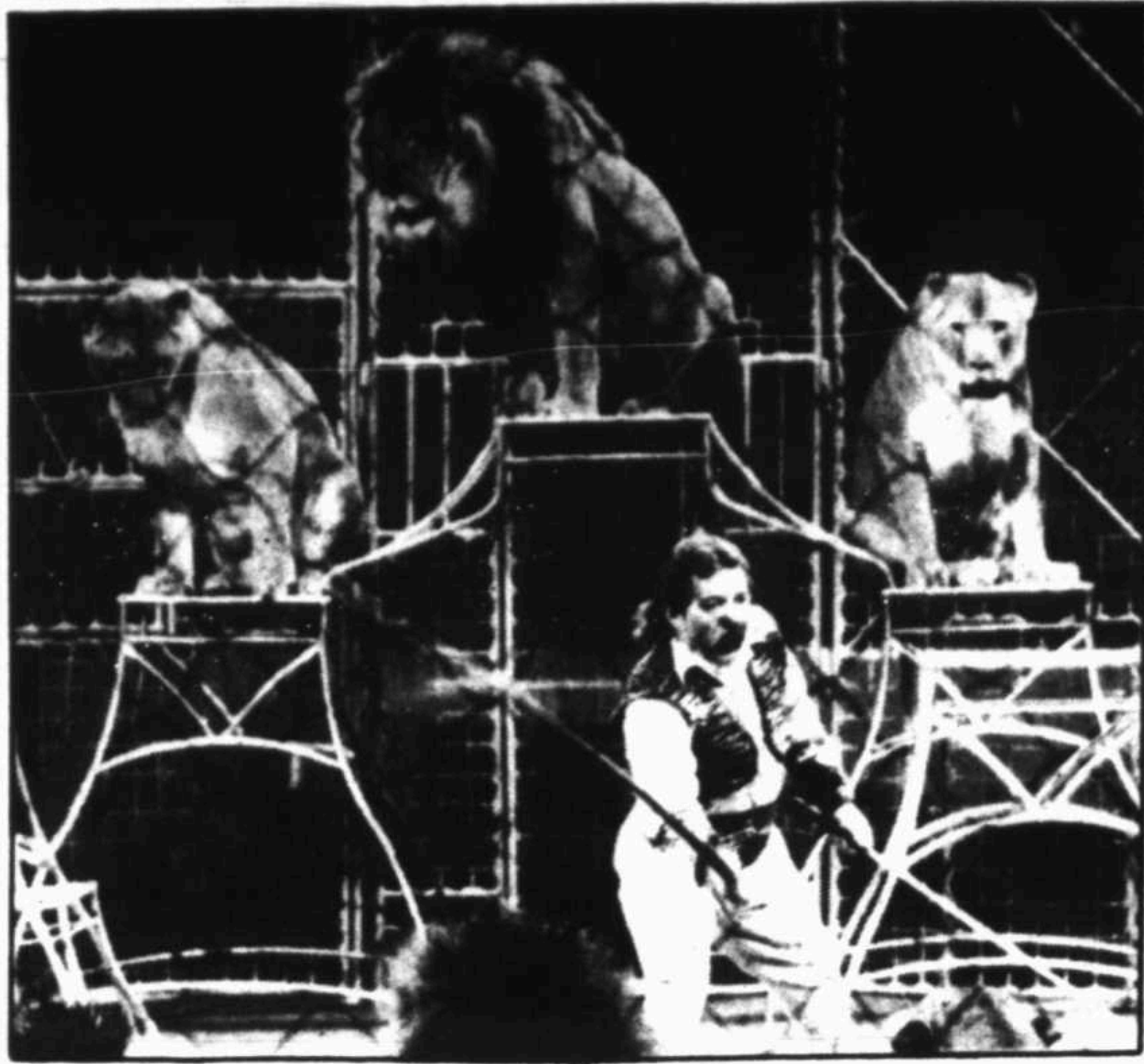
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AUG 16 1989

Lion tamer Larry Allen Dean works with lions during a recent performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Dallas.

AP Laserphoto



Retired lion tamer roars over pupil

DALLAS (AP) — As Larry Allen Dean bowed in a cage of lions during applause at a recent performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, an older man sitting nearby pushed aside his oxygen tank and struggled to give him a hearty standing ovation.

It was the first time in years that crusty Red Hartman — who took over lion taming after the famous circus trainer Clyde Beatty died in 1965 — had seen his protégé in action.

Dean, 41, who was trained by Hartman 20 years ago, drove his teacher to Dallas from his East Texas home last week so he could see the fruits of his instruction.

"Every time I would make a mistake, he would throw sticks at me," Dean said of his days under Hartman's tutelage. "I'm in there with this cat and dodging stuff he's throwing at me from the outside."

Hartman, who sat on the edge of his seat as he watched Dean master 14 lions, said his former student is the best.

"I've had goofballs and I've had dingbats," he said in a voice made raspy by the oxygen tubes in his nose. "But this sucker right here turned out to be the best helper I've ever had."

In his day, a tough-as-nails Hartman, now 62, would shrug off bites from the lions and tigers he was training. He once had his shirt ripped off by a bear and has a scar on his left thigh where an ornery tiger gave him a gash worth 77 stitches.

Two thick photo albums bear hundreds of newspaper clippings and photographs that show a youthful, commanding figure standing fearlessly before snarling beasts with nothing but a whip and an attitude as protection.

"I learned that when you walk in that cage, you're Jesus Christ. You don't go to the animals, they come to

you," Hartman said.

Dean said he once turned around a group of unruly lions by using the Red Hartman strategy — showing the animals who is boss.

"It (the act) started coming apart. They were showing me how small I was," he said. "So I went in and did my best Red Hartman impression. That's how I got by."

Hartman stepped out of the cage for good six years ago when his health began to decline. He now must wheel an oxygen tank with him wherever he goes and tires after walking only a few steps.

The flaming locks that caused Clyde Beatty to give him the nickname "Red" have turned snow white. Congested lungs give Hartman a bad cough, but it's not enough to keep him from bumming a cigarette to help the telling of an animal adventure tale.

"She wasn't a big cat," he said, explaining one of his first training attempts, in the late 1940s when he was cleaning circus animal cages. "But when she came through that door, she looked like a damn freight train."

One of Hartman's most famous achievements was a "four-tiger roll-over," an act in which four tigers lay side by side and rolled over in unison.

"One tiger wanted to roll too fast, one was too damn slow, and one was kind of medium," he said. "So I put the fast tiger in the middle because he wouldn't roll over another tiger."

Dean, who is one of the last of the lion tamers, said he hopes to pass on his expertise to a protégé one day, just as Hartman taught him and just as Beatty taught Hartman.

"Our entire profession is handed down from generation to generation," said Dean. "There are no books to learn from."

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Weekly Winner

Each week our judges will select a winning photograph. Deadline will be noon each Friday through September 1, 1989. The winning entry will appear in the Saturday travel section of the Reporter-Telegram. The winner each week will receive a \$100 savings bond and will qualify for the GRAND PRIZE Courtesy of American Airlines and Great Destination via American Airlines*. Contest begins May 21, 1989. Grand prize selected



RULES

- * Photos must be taken before September 1st, 1989
- * Photos must be in our hands no later than September 2nd, 1989.
- * A copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram must be shown in photo. (Newspaper may be any date).
- * The decision of the judges are final.
- * All prizes are non-transferrable & non-refundable.
- * Grand prize trip must be used by March 31, 1990.
- * Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- * No purchase necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 E. Illinois.
- * Enter as many photos as you wish.
- * Photos must be taken between May 21, & Sept. 1, 1989.
- * Employees & independent agents of the Midland Reporter-Telegram & their immediate family members (brothers, sisters, children, mother, father) and all persons living in the home are ineligible to win.
- * The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for photographs deposited with The United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The grand prize winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

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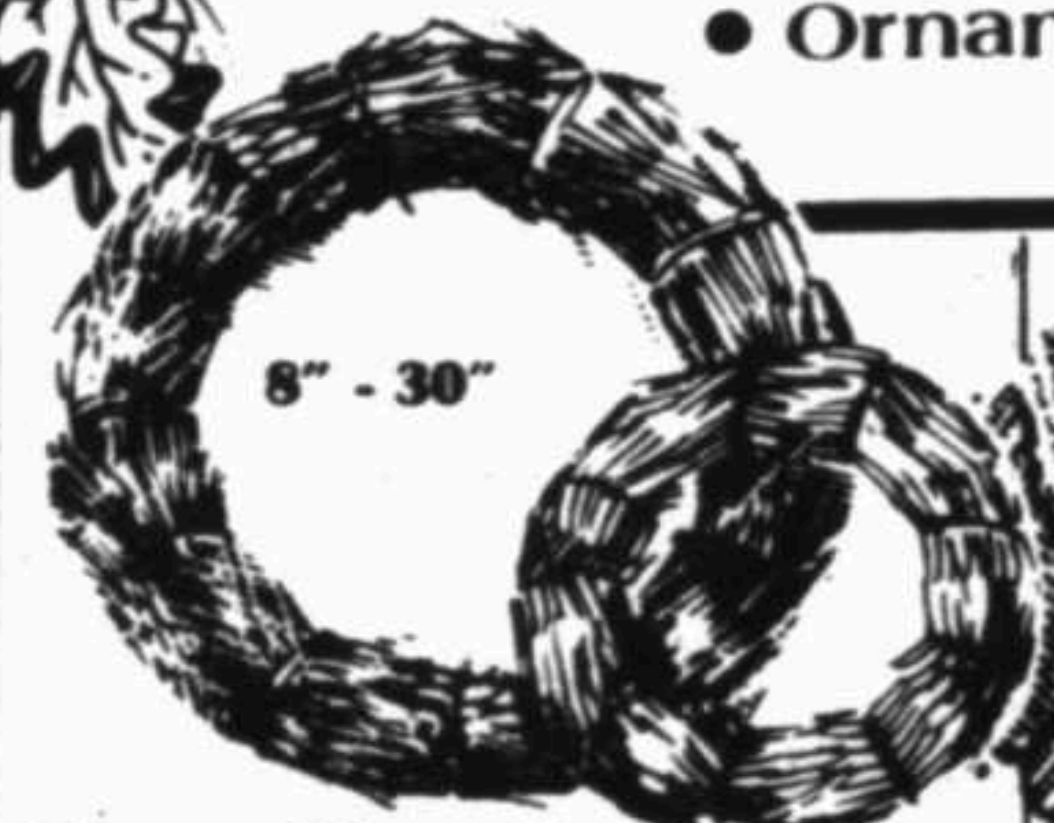
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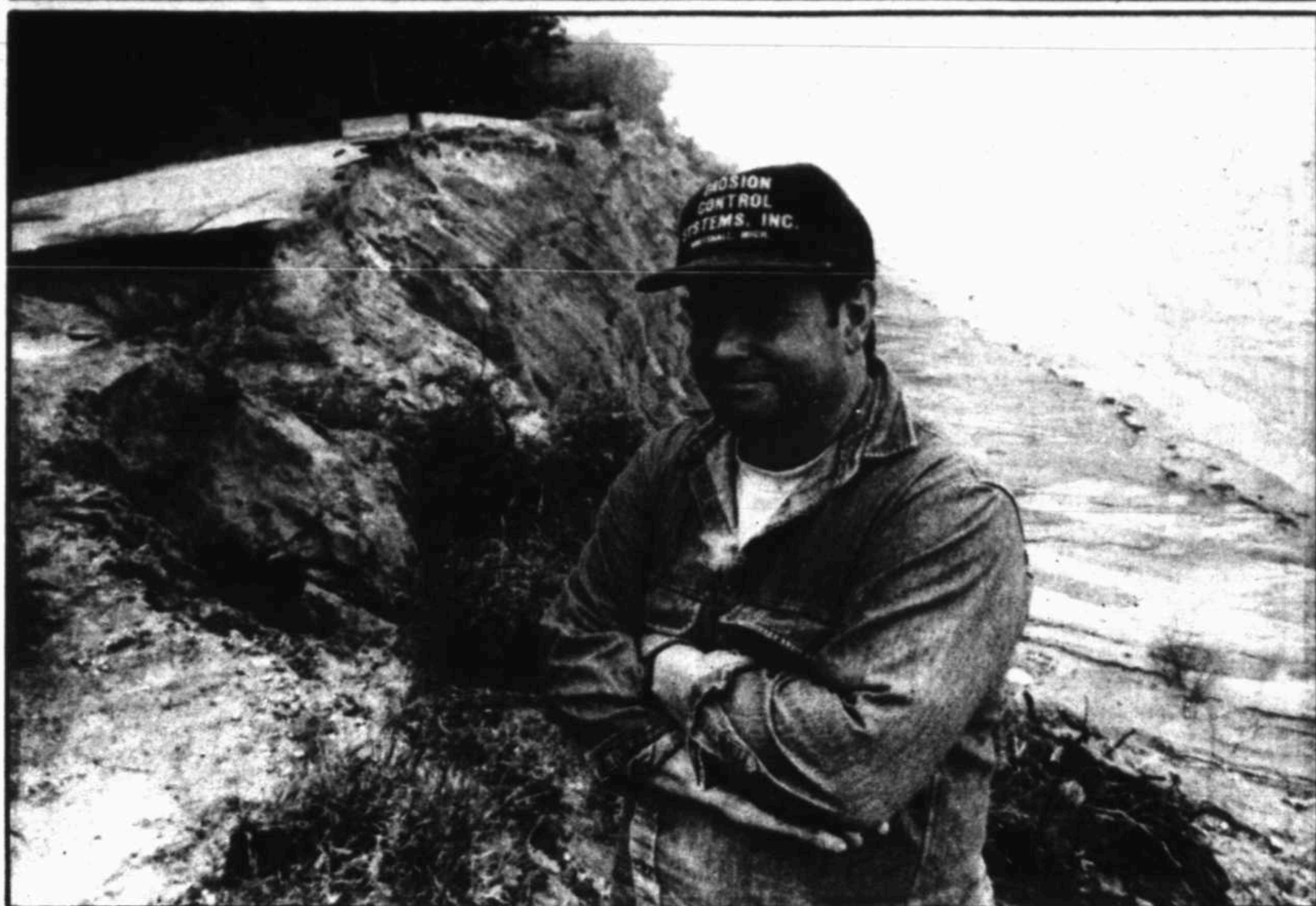
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Dick Holmberg of Erosion Control Systems Inc. stands on the crumbling bluff above Lake Michigan beside which runs Lakeshore Drive at Saugatuck, Mich. Holmberg says he has a solution to

shoreline erosion, and he's being given a chance to prove it here with his "Undercurrent Stabilizer Systems."

State funding program to see if man can save shoreline erosion

By LISA PERLMAN

SAUGATUCK, Mich. (AP) — To some waterfront property owners on the Great Lakes, Dick Holmberg is a savior of shorelines.

To some government officials, he is a nuisance making a lot of money at the expense of desperate homeowners willing to try his method of preventing beach erosion.

The state of Michigan is footing the bill to find out who's right. The battleground is at the base of a deteriorating 60-foot bluff on Lake Michigan in this Allegan County tourist town.

Lakeshore Drive, a scenic stretch atop the dune, has crumbled as the turbulent lake chews up the supporting bluff. Parts of the two-lane road, which is lined with summer homes, have been closed or reduced to one lane.

What to do about the quarter-mile stretch of shrinking beach represents only a small part of the controversy confronting scientists, government officials and communities as they seek ways to save the shorelines disappearing into our seas and the Great Lakes.

Holmberg, a self-described geomorphologist without a degree, claims he has found a solution.

He has found his believers in some satisfied customers and some state lawmakers who have authorized about \$300,000 from the state budget for a pilot project of his patented "Undercurrent Stabilizer System."

Holmberg, who heads Erosion Control Systems Inc. of Whitehall, has installed the system here, and will put it next at East Tawas on Lake Huron and possibly one other test site.

Western Michigan University will monitor the systems' effectiveness.

"There are those who believe Dick Holmberg's techniques are a godsend, and then there are those who think he's a fake," says state Sen. Phil Arthurhultz of Whitehall, who authorized the release of the funds. "But if there's a method out there that can protect our existing shoreline or expand it, we are negligent if we are not employing it to the maximum."

"If the study says it doesn't work, then at worst it will have served as a form of consumer protection."

Most coastal engineers believe shoreline erosion is a natural process and advocate tougher setback laws and the pumping of dredged sand to replenish beaches.

But Holmberg blames governmental dredging of navigational inlets and construction of piers for erosion because they divert offshore the natural sand-laden nearshore currents.

Beach nourishment is a temporary, costly solution, and setback laws "simply mean that we're banning the shoreline, just running from it," Holmberg says.

Holmberg's devices consist of concrete-injected geotextile bags installed perpendicularly to the shoreline at regular intervals, extending 150 feet into the lake.

He says they act as underwater speed bumps, elevating and slowing the currents. The suspended sand precipitates and is deposited on the shoreline. Within two to four years, the bags are covered by sand. The system costs \$200 to \$1,000 per foot of shoreline.

Traditional hard structures such as seawalls and rock revetments only reflect wave energy seaward and in-

crease nearshore turbulence, Holmberg says. The key, he says, is to work with the forces of nature, not against them.

Holmberg, a burly 52-year-old who installs every system himself, has constructed hundreds for private property owners in the past decade.

He contends he has been tangled in bureaucratic red tape because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and state Department of Natural Resources have conspired against him by restricting his permits.

"It's all about egos and power," Holmberg says. "I've taken a different path and even though they know my system works, they've chosen to ignore me."

Moreover, Holmberg contends government officials don't want to preserve the shorelines.

"They want to get rid of beaches because beaches are shallow water zones and you can't build a pier in a shallow water zone," he says.

Government officials scoff at those allegations.

"Mr. Holmberg is upset because he feels we are not doing enough to promote his product," says Martin Jannereth of the DNR's Land and Water Management Division.

Jannereth and other government officials say Holmberg never has documented fully his system's effectiveness and that any apparent successes probably result from fluctuating lake levels.

Holmberg, however, presents 10-inch-thick albums with dramatic be-

fore-and-after photographs and says he has presented mounds of data, only to be ignored.

A Holmberg system was installed at the New Buffalo summer home of Thomas Rehwaldt in 1986, a month before Lake Michigan reached its record-high levels.

"Even as the water got higher, I began seeing beach almost immediately," says Rehwaldt, who paid \$21,000 for the system.

Today, Rehwaldt has 120 feet of beach outside his home. Before the system was installed, part of his back yard had been swallowed by the lake.

The state Department of Transportation last year funded three Holmberg installations near threatened roads in Charlevoix in northeastern lower Michigan. So far, they are pleased with the results, DOT Engineer Thomas Coleman says.

At the Saugatuck site, homeowners approved the project in hopes their road, and their property values, will be restored.

But many coastal engineers say Holmberg's techniques are nothing but variations on a groin, a shore-attached structure that runs perpendicularly to the shoreline.

"What gets me is that his techniques are nothing new — they're decades old," says William Wood, director of the Great Lakes Coastal Research Laboratory at Purdue University. "He isn't doing anything dishonest, but he's misrepresenting."

California man selling \$5 million castle — complete with secret rooms

Hearst News Service

ORINDA, Calif. — It looks like an elegant medieval castle, with turrets and a facade of glistening, grayish flagstone, perched near the top of a ridge in the Orinda foothills across the Bay from San Francisco.

And the inside is just as unusual, with a secret room and hidden passageways, indoor pistol range, a "bed-in-the-sky" sun deck, computer-controlled master baths that simulate the feel and the sound of any weather, and enough security whistles and bells to ward off any burglar.

Mark Wilton hopes he can sell it — a \$5 million gamble that he can successfully sell the idea of "the family compound," the residential lifestyle favored by many wealthy families of Europe and Asia.

Family compounds usually contain a principal residence and several smaller homes that allow elderly parents or other relatives to live nearby.

The 15.7-acre Orinda estate consists of a main residence with seven bedrooms and six baths and a guest house. The compound is embraced by a wall of Bouquet Canyon flagstone brought in from an Oregon quarry. In the center is a gated courtyard.

It took nearly two years to build the compound. Wilton, 42, was his own architect and designer.

The project began straight forward enough, but along the way the main house took on a life of its own. It is full of whimsy, nostalgia and fantasies from James Bond and Rhett Butler.

"I got real carried away on this," he said. He didn't ignore the guest house. It's 4,000 square feet, with five bedrooms, five baths, a pool, spa and sauna. But he became obsessed with the 9,000-square-foot main residence, where he now lives while waiting for a buyer.

The home has gold-plated accent tile in the master bath, and Wilton chose a noted Napa Valley artisan to carve the double, 8-foot-high oak entry doors. The large living room has an alcove for a full-size grand piano and the floor of the formal dining room is inlaid with four types of hardwood; teak, oak, walnut and ebony.

But the unusual features are his real signature.

Touch a certain spot on the oak-paneled dining room wall and part of the wall quietly opens to reveal a secret room called a Herrenzimmer, in German, "a man's room."

The room serves as Wilton's library and private study. The way out is even more of a secret than getting in. The wall can be reopened only by using your body as a conductor to complete an electrical circuit.

A castle needs a dungeon, so Wilton found a way to combine his childhood fantasy with the nostalgia of his hippie days — an all-black room. He got his chance with an eerie pitch-black, lightless stairwell leading to an unusual "dungeon" wine cellar.

The cellar is modeled after Rome's catacombs. The small, climate-controlled room has 79 crypts, each holding a case of wine.

In another bit of whimsy, the exposed beams of the cathedral ceiling in the family room form the universal peace symbol.

Wilton designed almost the entire upstairs as a master suite. It includes a sitting room, office, upstairs kitchen and the "sleeping room."

The ceiling of the sleeping room is a retractable skylight that floods the room with sunlight in the daytime.

"This is what I wake up to in the morning," said Wilton, pushing a button and rolling back the skylight.

"Then we really get ambitious."

At the touch of another button, the bed breaks away from the wall and rolls on rails to the middle of the room where a scissor-jack raises the bed straight up to the roof, nearly nine feet up.

"I got this idea from a James Bond movie." He added a nearby roof trapdoor in case the electricity should fail while people were sunning or stargazing.

The master bath is set up so that a computer can help duplicate any of the elements — from scorching desert sun to San Francisco fog — and enhance the sensation with taped sound effects of wind or rainstorms.

The guest residence is far more formal than the principal house. But it, too, displays creativity and whimsy.

Another movie, "Gone With The Wind," was responsible for the guest house's circular formal staircase.

18-foot gator reported living in lake

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — A giant, 18-foot-long alligator is living in Lake Okechobee, boaters and fishermen claim, but a state wildlife expert says he doubts it.

"It looks monstrous, bigger than our boat, and we have a 19-footer," Rebecca Dunn, who has been fishing on the lake with her fishing-guide husband since 1986, said recently.

"We see it all the time," said Mrs. Dunn, who said she believes the alligator is a female. "She throws her food up in the air, way up, then catches and eats it, mostly fish and birds."

Mrs. Dunn has named the alligator Hendrietta, for Hendry County, one of five counties surrounding Lake Okechobee, which is about 100 miles northwest of Miami and at 700 square miles is Florida's largest lake.

Bass fisherman Sonny Pease said he saw the creature sunning itself on shore with its tail curled around itself like Lady Godiva's hair.

Pease said that when he took his boat closer to the gator, he kept repeating, "Oh, my God, that alligator is long. Nobody's going to believe this."

When he got within about 200 yards of the big reptile, it started swimming toward his 18-foot boat.

"It was all of my boat's size," Pease recalled.

An 18-foot alligator would break

Florida's longest alligator record by nearly 4 feet.

However, wildlife biologist Mike Jennings of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Gainesville said an 18-foot-long alligator would be highly improbable.

The longest gator caught since records were first kept in 1977 measured just over 14 feet and weighed 714 pounds, and was trapped last

month in the Apalachicola River southwest of Tallahassee. Trappers estimated it was 100 years old.

The heaviest gator, caught in April near Gainesville, weighed 1,043 pounds and was 13 feet long. It took a tow truck to lift it and three scales to weigh it.

"That was a very healthy gator," Jennings said. "I would've questioned it, if I hadn't seen it myself."

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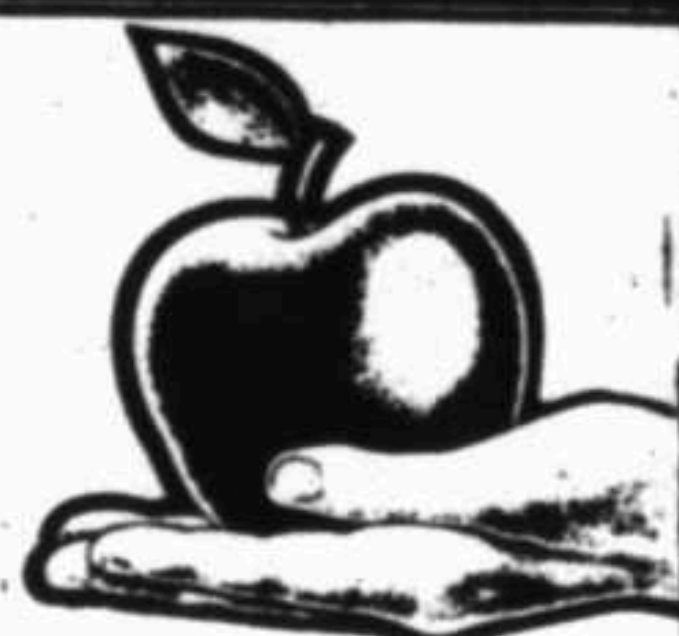
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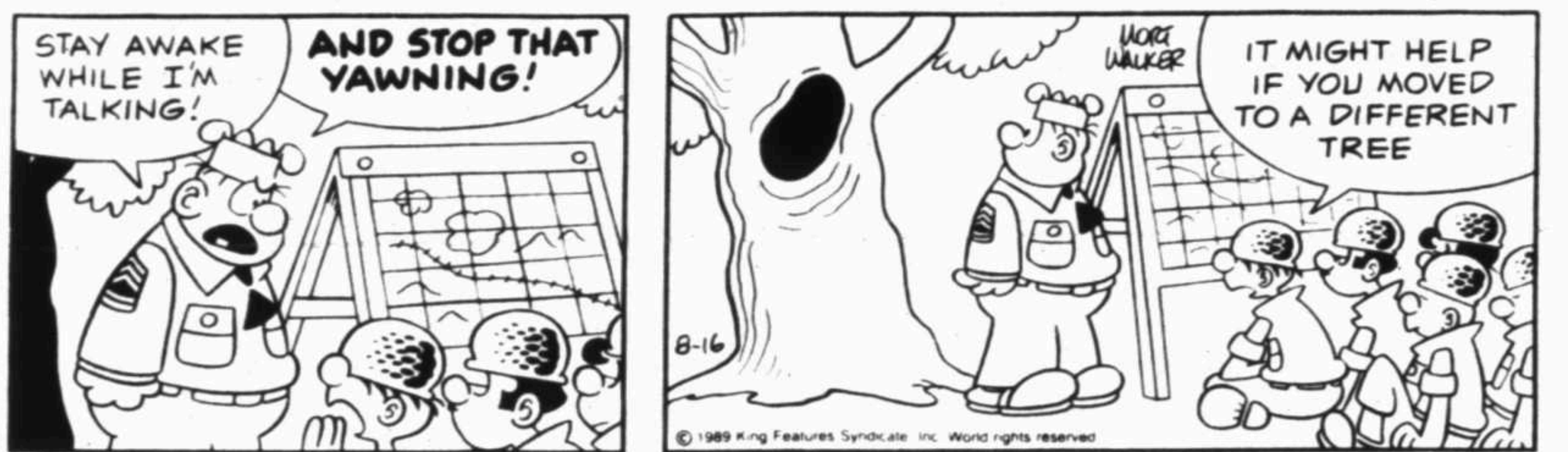
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JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Seize a chance to develop special talents and your career will accelerate. Beware of those who are too secretive about their plans or you could get caught up in a very tricky situation. The excellence of your work enhances your reputation. Stick to tried and true methods and you will gain big financially. December travel will bring particular pleasure, solidifying a promising relationship.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: frontiersman Davy Crockett, actress Maureen O'Hara, slugger Boog Powell, legendary actress Mae West, pitcher Bill Landrum, actors Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn, basketball all-star John Kerr, tennis star Guillermo Vilas, pop singer Belinda Carlisle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for making new alliances. Be more sensitive to loved ones' feelings. Collect whatever is coming to you. Check your wardrobe before going shopping. Decide your most flattering colors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial security is assured when your ties with partners and creditors are built on trust. Guard your integrity. Do not overlook newspaper ads if seeking employment leads. A second career is possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold on to a job that provides you with steady work and a sure income. Taking unnecessary risks now could mean regrets later on. Romance is rosy. Tender gestures mean a lot!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review your assets and consult financial experts before making new investments. The ability to speak a foreign language helps you solve a career or personal dilemma. You make influential new friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refrain from trying to accelerate the pace. Winning the cooperation of key people at work will help you get a raise or promotion. Continue to turn down speculative ventures. Build savings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close the door to anyone who tries to waste your time or influence you against your better judgment. Accept the reality of a close relationship; it may never be what you expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need not act on a suggestion, but it could be worthwhile to remember it for future use. Today's dreams may become tomorrow's realities. Dream away! Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on paperwork before starting new projects. Teamwork will boost profits. Making minor changes at home will help restore domestic harmony. Be willing to compromise and loved one will meet you halfway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take more initiative when it comes to instigating projects. Higher-ups will see you in a new light. A promotion may follow! Let mate know how much you care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advantage of any lulls at work to catch up on paperwork. Postpone taking on any additional financial responsibilities. Romance has its ups and downs. Avoid saying things you will regret later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial deal could be too risky. Put your foot down. Money is more likely to come through regular channels. Donate "white elephants" to a favorite charity and keep receipts for tax deductions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends could help you restore domestic harmony. You are able to establish a new understanding with those close to you. Give a relationship more time to develop.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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READ THE LEAD

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6 2
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ J 7
♣ J 5 3

EAST
♠ 10 4 3
♥ 3
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ A 10 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 5
♥ A K 10 2
♦ A Q
♣ K 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

Positive inferences can often be drawn from an opposing bid or play. However, even more information can sometimes be gleaned from why a player did not take some action. Call it "the dog that didn't bark in the night" syndrome.

South was certainly going to bid game once North raised spades. However, slam was a slight possibility if North held a magic fit, so South made a try with three hearts. When that brought no sign of interest from North, South settled for game.

West led his lone trump, won in hand with the eight. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts, then led the nine of trumps to the queen, noting West's diamond discard. Since the lead of a singleton trump could be disastrous, declarer concluded that West's holdings in the side suits looked even more unappetizing, so he elected to place West with the king of diamonds.

Declarer drew the last trump with the king, retaining the five in hand,

then led a low heart, inserting the ten when East showed out. West won, but had to do something to help declarer. He chose to exit with a club to his partner's ace. East switched to a low diamond, and the hand was at the crossroads.

Spurning the finesse and backing his card reading, declarer rose with the ace of diamonds, cashed the king of clubs and entered dummy with a trump to ruff a club. Then he exited with the queen of diamonds.

West, who had to retain two hearts to guard against declarer's holding, was forced to win the king and lead a heart into declarer's tenace to surrender the last two tricks and the contract.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

UNSLIM
CRUCO
TEBFI
MOANSH

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. MUSLIN — Occur — Belt — Hanson — Clinics
2. CRUCO — Occur — Belt — Hanson — Clinics
3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Spirit of Woodstock recalled

BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) — The crowd was smaller, the musicians amateur and Saabs replaced sandals as the favored form of transportation, but hundreds of people donned tie-dyed shirts to conjure the spirit of Woodstock anyway.

Twenty years after Richie Havens opened the Woodstock festival before 400,000 people, the late Max Yasgur's old farm filled with revelers Tuesday to celebrate one of rock'n'roll's most sacred anniversaries.

"It was a deeply spiritual experience and certainly people would want to come back," said comedian Wavy Gravy, the only one of Woodstock's original performers.

Gravy, wearing a beanie with a propeller and carrying a walking stick topped with a pig's snout, waved to festival veterans before being ushered into a forest of satellite dishes for one of dozens of interviews.

More free enterprise than free love was evident at the upstate New York meadow as tourists could choose between T-shirts emblazoned with "I survived the Woodstock Reunion" and "Was I Late?"

"I really honor the people whose spread this is for allowing this to take place," Gravy said. "It's very folksy."

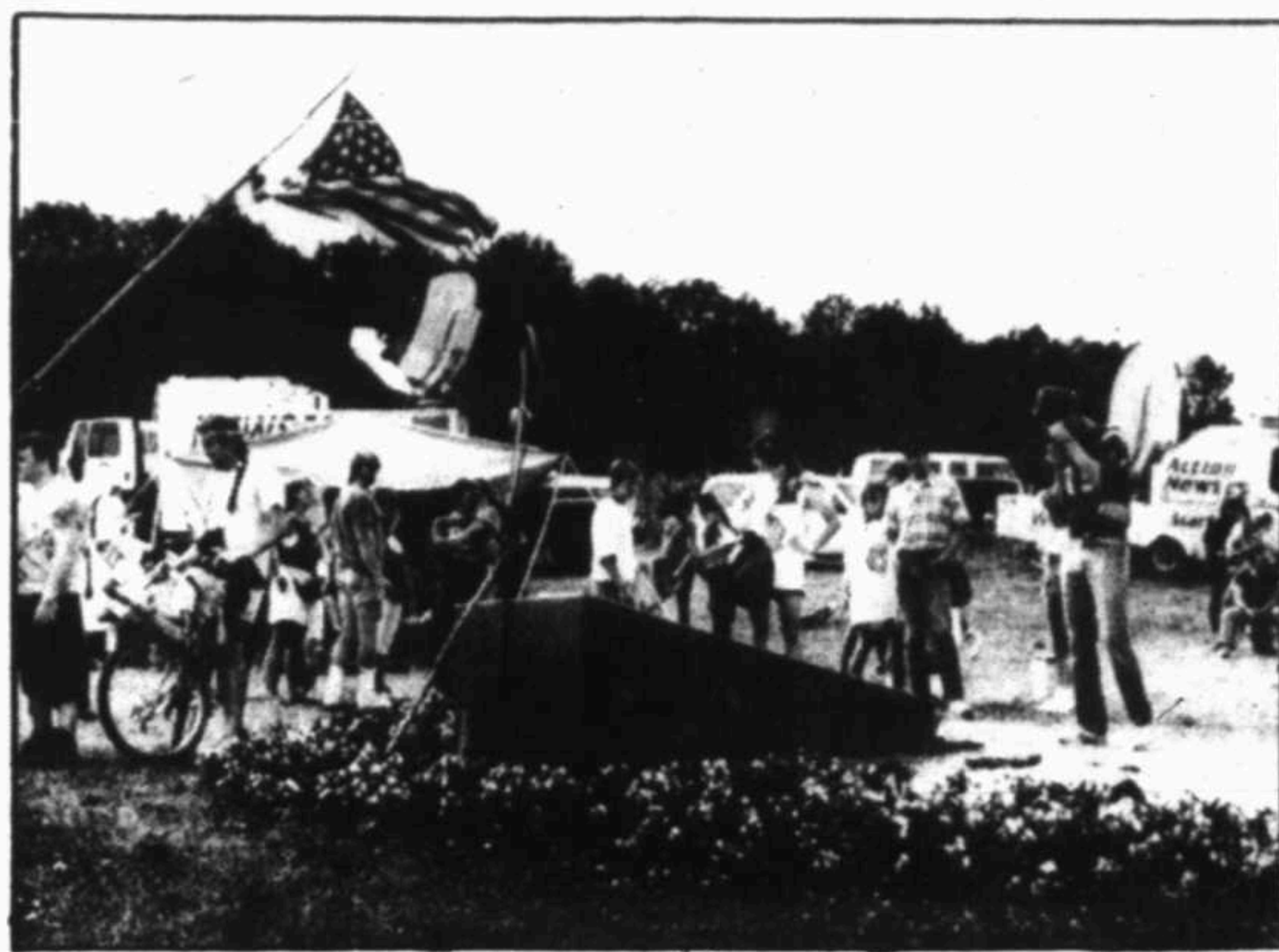
It wasn't without a price. A man who said he was a relative of the field's new owners, Louis Nicky and June Gelish of New York City, asked for a \$5 "field restoration" donation from each carload. Police said the owners squabbled with merchants who tried to sell their wares.

True to the spirit of the original Woodstock, when fans swarmed over fences to transform it into a free concert, some motorists just waited until the landlord looked the other way and snuck their vehicles onto the field.

Police were on hand to make sure traffic kept moving. There were no arrests, said Sgt. Charles Kulick of the Sullivan County Sheriff's Department. He estimated the crowd at about 600, the largest of a celebration that had been building for a week.

The most tension came when television reporters, nervously approaching 6 p.m. deadlines, competed for space near the commemorative plaque that is the only permanent fixture on the alfalfa field.

ATLANTA (AP) — Gen. Colin L. Powell said goodbye to Atlanta's business and government leaders at a reception commemo-



With two satellite uplink trucks in the background, visitors to the site of the Woodstock Music Festival look out across the bowl-shaped field in New York where 400,000 spectators gathered for a three-day concert 20 years ago.

rating his short stint as commander-in-chief for Forces Command at Fort McPherson.

Powell, who was nominated last week to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he enjoyed his four-month stint at the Atlanta post.

"I leave here loaded with Southern hospitality," he said Tuesday.

Delta Air Lines Chairman Ron Allen, chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presented a picture of the symbol of Atlanta, Phoenix Rising, inscribed to Powell, "who was in our midst the shortest time of any Forscom Commander but will leave the longest shadow."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Charlie's Angels" TV star Kate Jackson underwent cancer surgery in which doctors removed a malignant part of her breast, a spokeswoman said.

Miss Jackson, 40, was resting comfortably at an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital and "her prognosis is excellent," publicist Lisa Kasteler said Tuesday.

Surgeons performed a modified mastectomy and reconstructive plastic surgery, Kasteler said.

"I'm making this disclosure public in order to help other women facing this difficult situ-

ation, encourage early detection of breast disease through mammography and to save inquiring minds 50 cents," Miss Jackson said in a statement.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jill Ireland, whose battle with cancer was described in two best-selling books, is "pretty much stable, looking good and feeling good," her publicist said.

"The cancer has not recurred in her neck and shoulder," publicist Lori Jonas said Tuesday. "She is undergoing chemotherapy and still has the catheter in her chest. But she is doing very well."

The English-born actress, wife of movie star Charles Bronson, first underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous right breast and eight lymph nodes under her arm in 1984.

In April 1988, Miss Ireland began feeling pain in her shoulder and was diagnosed with cancer that had spread to her lungs, hip, femur and thyroid.

The 53-year-old actress underwent a drastic form of treatment in Arlington, Texas, called hypothermia that involved injecting 9-inch metal skewers into her shoulder and heating them to 160 degrees in an attempt to burn the tumors.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Graf von —
 - 2 Lay a concrete surface
 - 3 Great lake
 - 4 Inside front cover of a book
 - 5 Nebraska
 - 6 Likeness
 - 7 Garret
 - 8 Butter substitute
 - 9 Station
 - 10 Lower
 - 11 Decorator's color
 - 12 Wedge
 - 13 Grant's —
 - 14 Anger
 - 15 "The Color —" 1985 film
 - 16 They rose from the ranks
 - 17 Sign of the zodiac
 - 18 Ease, calm
 - 19 Nephew of Abraham
 - 20 Ananias
 - 21 Great bargain, with "a"
 - 22 Frog genus
 - 23 Chess pieces
 - 24 Harvest
 - 25 Hind
 - 26 Concern for welfare of others
 - 27 Furtive
 - 28 Clairvoyance, for short
 - 29 African gully
 - 30 TV addict's vichyssoise?
 - 31 Canadian prov.
 - 32 Enliven, make enthusiastic
 - 33 Take it easy
 - 34 Valley
 - 35 More mature
 - 36 Cardinal number?
 - 37 Compass direction
 - 38 Sails high in the sky
 - 39 Snarl, growl
- DOWN**
- 1 Street sign
 - 2 Begin
 - 3 Sweetsop
 - 4 Pumps
 - 5 Work for an editor
 - 6 Spurt
 - 7 Extinct bird
 - 8 Revoke, disavow
 - 9 Provides food for the party
 - 10 Nobleman
 - 11 Adam's ale
 - 12 Wire enclosure
 - 13 podrida: Spanish stew
 - 14 Western Indians
 - 15 Potpourri
 - 16 Bark cloth
 - 17 Scandinavian god
 - 18 Arm bone
 - 19 Nobleman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

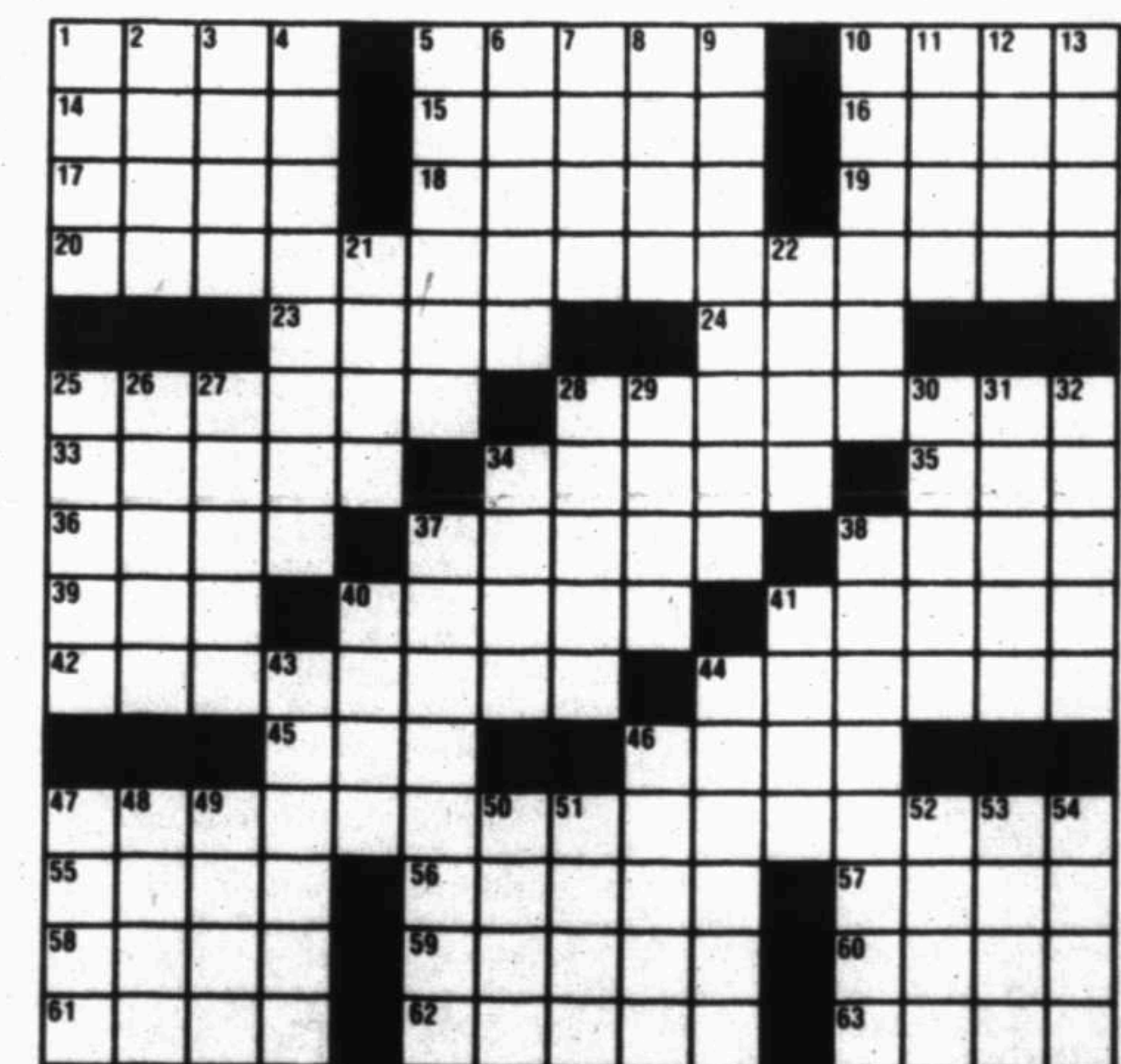
HOD TRADE RARE
TIDE ROSEN ELEE
DROPKICKED DEAL
STREET PURSERS
NYE SLEEK
FAD STAY CIGAR
NOR STIR INURE
ENERO EDA PSALM
ODEON ISEE REO
SALSA ONAN ADS
ETAPE TAT
CABBAGE PERHAPS
ARLO INTERCEPTS
SNOW LEASE NEAT
HOWL ERROR ASH

8/16/89

Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16, 1989

	KMID (3) And/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (1) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (1) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (3) And/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (3) Special CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (3) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Current Affair	Sup. Court	Jettsons	Big Valley	Adams F.	Cristina	C.O.P.S.	Racing	Read/Rainbow	Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Pictionary	Bonanza: The	Alice	Los Ninos	Facts of Life	HR Derby	Sesame Street	Guide
6:00	News	Wheel-Fortune	News	Mama	Movie: "Flor-	Andy Griffith	Senora	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	Motorweek	Ed Randall
7:00	Growing Pains	Head of Class	Smother's	Unsolved Mys-	Black Sheep	gale	Major League	Baseball: Chi-	Field	MacNeil/	Sportstalk
8:00	Hooperman	Coach	Jake and the	Night Court	Movie: "Heart-	Baseball: At-	N.veo Amanc-	Cincinnati	Snooker	Discover: Sci-	Baseball: Pitts-
9:00	China Beach	People Maga-	zine on TV	NBC News	700 Club	at St. Louis	Noticiero	Loco Valdez	News	Senior Pro	Championship
10:00	News	Cheers	News	Night Court	Movie: "Flor-	Movie: "Walk	Aqui esta	USA Tonight	Magnum, P.I.	Dancing 1988	Moyers' World
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	Movie: "Re-	Land	Movie: "Mach-	PGA Tour	NFL Yearbook	How Then	Major League
12:00	News	Headline News	Adler	man	Bob Costas	ward	"Captain New-	Man, MD"	Blanco Ca-	ine Gun	Racing
	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	World's	Sleepy Hollow	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse	Movie: "Hi-	board"	American Ma-	Dance Party	USA	Can't on TV	Praise the
5:00	Movie: "Uncle	Tom's Cabin"	Firstworks	Movie: "Just	ter's 55: Por-	trait in Evil"	gaze On Stage	Cartoon Ex-	press	Think Fast	Wilderness
6:00	"Twisted"	Corner	Dinosaurs	Movie: "The	Bride"	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	Murder, She	Wrote	Patty Duke
7:00	Turn of the	Movie: "Stran-	ged	Sidehicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "Rent-	A-Cop"	Nashville Now	Murder, She	Wrote	Patty Duke
8:00	Movie: "Bad	Dreams"	Movie: "Moon	Pilot"	Movie: "Dirty	Dancing"	Elvis: Heart &	Movie: "Poggy	Sue Got Mar-	Car 54	Armada
9:00	Super Dave	Harry	Movie: "Die	Hard"	Movie: "Die	Hard"	Soul On Stage	Can Be a Star	Crook	Miami Vice	Laugh In
10:00	Movie: "Bot-	ero"	Movie: "Ozzie	Harriet	Movie: "Str-	Kids in Hall	Movie: "Time	Can Be a Star	Crook	Miami Vice	Laugh In
11:00	"Ground	Zero"	Movie: "Air	Command"	Movie: "Dirty	Harry"	Movie: "When	You're Alive"	Nashville Now	New Mike	Hammer
12:00	Movie: "No	Way Out"	Firstworks	Perfect	Movie: "Dra-	cula's Widow"	Cowboy No 1	WWF: Summer	Slam	Sat. Night	Armada



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8/16/89

Longtime El Paso principal says 'windmills' have won

By RAMON RENTERIA

EL PASO (AP) — Arturo Lightbourn confesses to admiring Don Quixote, a dreamer like himself, trying to whip the odds.

Lightbourn, "El Meester" to South El Paso schoolchildren, no longer jousts with windmills like his literary friend.

"The windmills won," he said. "I have given all I have to give."

Women of the Segundo Barrio joke that Lightbourn is so popular that dogs no longer bark at him.

Lightbourn retired suddenly this summer as Hart Elementary School principal — at age 56 — giving up after two decades of trying to shove people out of poverty's shadow.

"Sometimes you just run out of steam," he said of his 18-year reign as the spirit of Hart School, so close to the Rio Grande that people crossing from Mexico sometimes hide from the U.S. Border Patrol on the campus.

Lightbourn's farewell letter to staff and friends lamented that policy-makers overemphasized basic skills test results, while neglecting social ills that distract students trying to learn on El Paso's South Side.

"Maybe I'm just a bleeding heart, but I feel kind of hurt that nobody else cares," he said. "We look at the Second Ward like we look at a street person, kind of try to ignore it."

Lightbourn has been preaching the dismal statistics for years. Roughly 60 percent of his students have no fathers. Working mothers sustain families on \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

The Segundo Barrio — home to many recent immigrants from Mexico — ranks among the poorest neighborhoods in the United States. Six years ago, the south side had a higher percentage of tuberculosis cases than 19 states.

A survey of Hart School parents indicated most had only two years of education.

Lightbourn estimates that 72 percent of the 97 students that left Hart School in 1982 eventually quit school, with only 27 making it to graduation at Bowie High last spring. Thirty of his ex-students died in violence or drug overdoses.

"I have more kids in county jail or prison than I do in college," Lightbourn said. "The ones that lose, lose badly. There's so much hurt that a few of the kids making it doesn't compensate."

Lightbourn has tried to convince others that Hart is not an inferior school, just a school overwhelmed by the social problems of its children. The school often serves as a proving ground for new educational programs.

"You're trying to educate a Third World population in a First World School," he said. "The ideas aren't working."

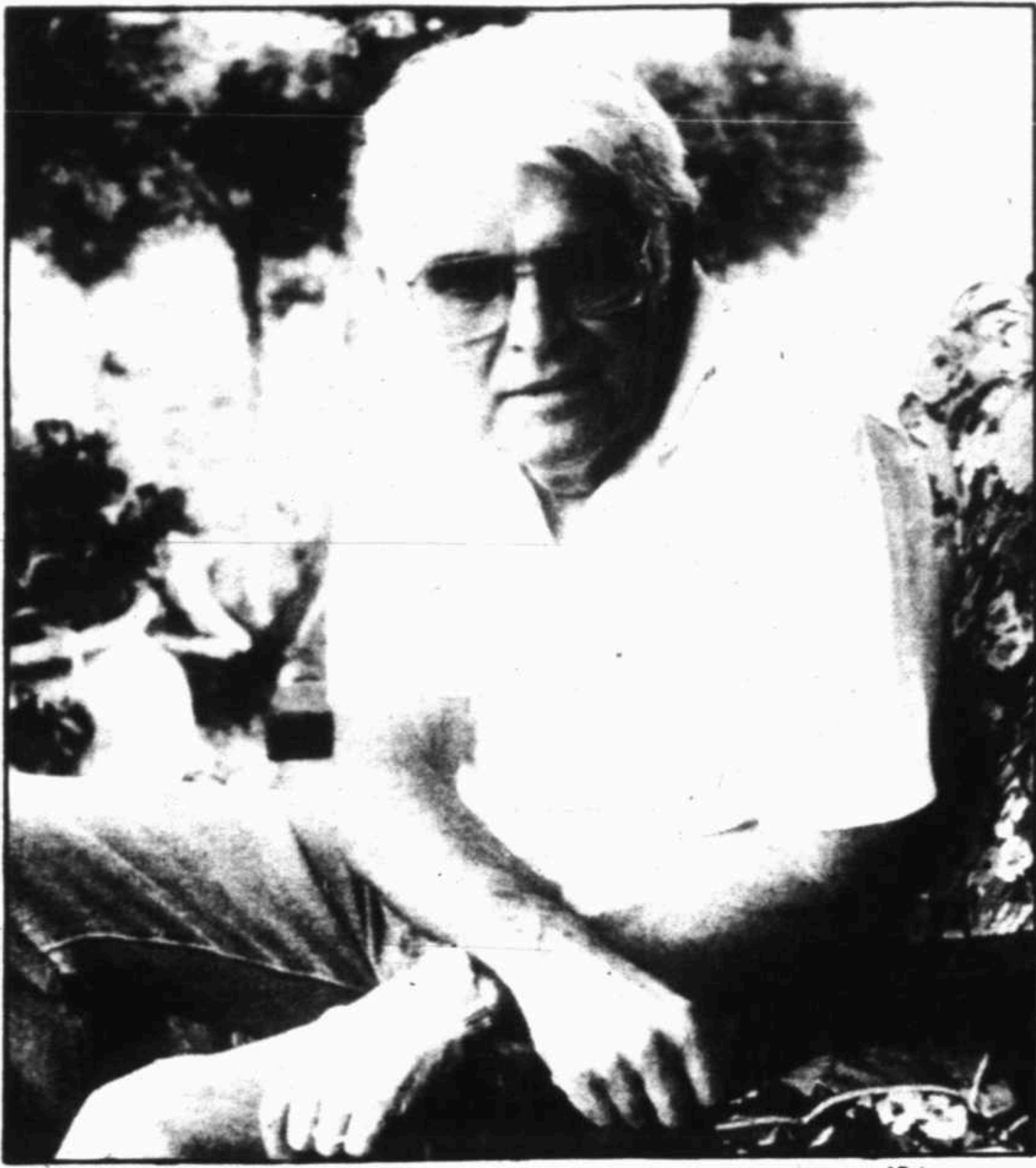
Lightbourn's obsession was helping 900 children and their parents to realize that a future without an education is a bleak dead end.

Pete Duarte, executive director of La Fe Clinic, said few people will ever match Lightbourn's dedication to improving life in South El Paso.

"I have a great deal of admiration, respect and love for that man," Duarte said. "I don't know if anybody in this community really knows the tremendous contribution he made to hundreds, maybe thousands of people."

Duarte described Lightbourn as a down-to-earth barrio leader who often brought students and entire families to the clinic for medical attention.

"His desk may have been piled up with paperwork but the people came



AP Laserphoto

Arturo Lightbourn is retiring after two decades of being principal at an elementary school in a poor section of El Paso. Lightbourn was faced with a student population in which 60 percent of the students had no fathers and the working mothers earned between \$3,000-\$4,000 per year.

first," Duarte said. "Many people share my sense of loss."

Almost everyone at Hart School has a footnote about Lightbourn's extra role as a sounding board for people's troubles.

Many times he went up and down the barrio waking up children and escorting them to school.

Mothers would come to the school, pleading for him to help bail some ex-student out of jail.

He would scrounge for clothing for his students and often intervene in family squabbles, placing battered children and women in shelters.

"He wanted to help everybody, save them all," said Carmen Payan, who started teaching at Hart School in 1971. "An impossibility, but he tried."

Ms. Payan cherishes the memories of a towering, cheerful Lightbourn in a sea of children touching and hugging him, competing for his attention.

"He's like the Pied Piper — kids love him," Ms. Payan said.

Ms. Payan transferred out of Hart School a couple of years ago, got homesick and came back.

"I could see him getting tired, frustrated," Ms. Payan said. "The bureaucracy, all the put downs from the system got to him."

Lightbourn became frustrated with the state's growing emphasis on basic skills test scores and more cumbersome teacher evaluations.

"Our test scores are always low, no matter how hard we try," Ms. Payan said. "We're getting all the kids that just barely crossed the border and don't speak any English."

Cecilia Cortes, a teacher for 15 years at Hart School, saw the departure coming.

"He was taking too many problems home, felt too much pressure," Ms. Cortes said.

Marilyn Hamilton got a teaching

job at Hart School 13 years ago. She got hooked on the school's casual atmosphere, well-disciplined children and Lightbourn's philosophy that the children matter most.

"We've lost more than a principal," Ms. Hamilton said. "We've lost a friend."

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Rancher relaxes by stringing things along

ALANREED, Texas (AP) — When Glen Studebaker gets his cattle checked and his hay put up, he relaxes by just fiddlin' around — that is, by building and playing homemade fiddles.

Studebaker, 75, has a little place nestled between the north and south McClellan Creeks, just north of this tiny Gray County community, where he raises Simmental cattle and puts up alfalfa hay.

He's been in the ranching business since 1951. Before that, he owned a welding shop in Pampa for 20 years.

But there's always been another true love in his life. He's been creating and crafting fiddles since 1948, building 49 fiddles since that time. His love for the instrument goes even further back than that.

"My dad was a fiddler and I guess I just took after him," Studebaker said. "I started fiddling when I was 9 and I played for my first dance at age 11."

A Minco, Okla., native, Studebaker moved to Grandview at age 17 when he married his wife, Laura. They joined up with several local residents and formed a band to play at area gatherings.

Studebaker said he started making fiddles after he took his into a shop one day and wasn't satisfied with what was offered. He got an address to get the wood required to make a fiddle and that launched his hobby.

It's only a hobby, he said, because he can't bear to part with his fiddles.

"I don't really care about selling them. I can only build so many and right now I only have about 12 to 14 of those left," Studebaker said. "I kind of like them. I think a bunch of them and I really don't want to part with them."

The other fiddles he's crafted have been given away or sold to family and friends.

"My dad was a fiddler and I guess I just took after him. I started fiddling when I was 9 and I played for my first dance at age 11."

— Glen Studebaker, cattle rancher

Studebaker estimates it takes him between 300 to 400 hours to build a fiddle, but he admits there are others who can build them twice that fast. He said he takes extra time to get the sound he wants.

He uses a Dolphin Stradivarius pattern and buys 90 percent of the wood he uses from Germany by way of a store in Vermont. He uses curly maple for the necks and sides, curly maple and birds-eye maple for the backs and all silver spruce for the tops.

Studebaker estimated there's at least \$300 worth of material in each fiddle he makes. And while it's a hobby, when he sells one, he won't let it go for less than \$550. They generally average around \$800 to \$900.

He keeps accurate records of each fiddle, the wood that went into it, along with the varnish used on it and where it went. They are all different, although they're made from the same pattern and same wood.

"There's no two fiddles that sound exactly alike, regardless of who makes them. They just won't play the same."

Each one has a unique sound, he says, so he does have a favorite. It's the one that has the fit and sound that suits him best and he says there's no dollar amount that would buy it.



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Dravecky out for season

By RAY RATTO
San Francisco Chronicle

MONTREAL — Dave Dravecky's remarkable comeback from cancer surgery 10 months ago received an abrupt and potentially devastating shock Tuesday night when he fractured his left arm during the Giants' 3-2 win over the Montreal Expos.

Dravecky broke his left humerus, the long bone in the arm that leads from the shoulder to the elbow, while throwing a pitch to Montreal's Tim Lincecum in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The fracture is in roughly the place where the bone was frozen to remove a cancerous tumor October 7.

"He was lying on the ground, and he just kept saying, 'It's broke, it's broke,'" Giants manager Roger Craig said in the locker room after the game, bowing his head in tears.

"He's a very courageous man," Dravecky was taken off the field in a stretcher and to Queen Elizabeth Hospital, about 15 minutes from Stade Olympique.

After X-rays and the examination by Dr. Ian Gordon, the arm was placed in a protective sling. Dravecky is to fly home for further tests at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

"The conservative estimate right now is for six to eight weeks for the healing process," Giants head trainer Mark Le-

tendre said after receiving word from the hospital.

"They said the rest of the arm seems to be in good condition and should heal without further problems."

In spring training, Dravecky and medical people involved in the process said that the freezing of the bone could increase the chance of a stress fracture.

The bone was frozen to help facilitate the removal of the tumor, and, Letendre said, "The freezing of the bone might have made (the break) possible."

Letendre also said that the examination at the Palo Alto Clinic, under the supervision of Giants team physician Gordon Campbell, will determine whether there is any damage to surrounding tissue as a result of the break.

Dravecky's pitch to Lincecum sailed out of his hand and over the on-deck circle near the Montreal dugout, about 20 feet to the right of home plate. He screamed, grabbed his arm and crumpled to the ground.

Catcher Terry Kennedy chased the ball down, momentarily unaware that Dravecky was hurt, as Expo base runner Andre Galaraga raced from first to third — his eyes on Dravecky lying on the ground.

"I heard the pop on release," Kennedy said, trying to fight back tears.



Giants' pitcher Dave Dravecky, after returning from cancer surgery last week, fractured a bone in his pitching arm Tuesday against Montreal. Dravecky will be lost for the season but will likely pitch again, according to doctors.

Houston Astros: Oh, woe are we

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — The victories have been scarce for the Houston Astros lately.

Bill Doran, one of the hardest working and most loved players on the team, is in the slump of his life with only three hits in 37 at-bats. He's getting booed.

Mike Scott, the best pitcher the Astros have, missed two starts and has left three games with hamstring injuries.

The Astros went into Tuesday night's game against Pittsburgh having won only four games in 13 starts and showing signs of a late-season slump similar to those the past two years.

Pitching injuries have forced Manager Art Howe to make constant piecemeal decisions with his starting rotation, including Scott.

The Astros have used eight starting pitchers this season and worked around ineffectiveness by former starter Bob Knepper and Jim Clancy.

Rick Rhoden was on the disabled list from May 3 to July 22 with a pulled muscle in his rib cage. Dan Schatzeder built a 4-0 record and then went on the injury list with tendinitis in his left shoulder.

Reliever Larry Anderson also spent time on the injury list and starter Jim Deshaies was skipped over once because of tightness in his elbow.

And Howe is saying, "relax," the Astros are not the first to suffer such problems.

"You see teams get 12-14 games behind and all of a sudden they start playing again," Howe said. "All of a sudden they get back to six or seven games out and the pressure of competing is there and they go back in

the bag."

The fans, remembering the last two seasons, worry that the worst may be ahead — the September Slide.

In 1987, Houston was a half-game out of first place on Aug. 24 and finished 14 games behind champion San Francisco.

The bottom fell out earlier last season. The Astros were a half-game behind on Aug. 10 and finished 12½ games behind Los Angeles.

Howe doesn't foresee a similar conclusion this season.

"This is a team that can handle the pressure because we've competed all year, tried to stay close and we have," Howe said.

The last battle of August can be the championship victory of September, Howe said.

"The last two years, they've faded in September," said Howe, in his first year as manager. "If we struggle in August, we've got a chance to regroup in September and win it."

"I'd rather be struggling now than later when we don't have a chance to come back and make something happen."

Howe's steady-hand approach has earned him respect in the clubhouse and he hopes it will help Doran out of his slump.

Howe tells the players about Joe Morgan, who struggled throughout the 1980 season but had an outstanding final month and led the Astros to the division title.

"He put together a good last month of the season and we ended up going to the playoffs and no one remembers the first five months of his season," said Howe. Morgan's teammate in 1980.

Angels salvage win, 7-4

From Staff Reports

Midland broke a three-game losing streak with a 7-4 win over El Paso Tuesday night but remained in third place, three games out, as the Texas League West race nears an end.

The Angels batted around in a four-run fifth inning, and left-fielder Reed Peters stole two bases. Jamie Nelson singled in Peters and Gary DiSarcina doubled, driving in the second run. After Ruben Amaro was intentionally walked, the Angels attempted a suicide squeeze. A throwing error by El Paso pitcher Dave Mills allowed Nelson to score. With the bases loaded, Danny Grunhard walked to drive in the fourth run of the frame.

The Angels scored two more in the seventh when Scott Cerny singled in DiSarcina and Amaro scored on a Grunhard sacrifice fly.

Midland added its final run with

two out in the bottom of the ninth with Grunhard's ninth homer of the year.

El Paso scored a single run in the fifth when a Shawn Ashley double scored D.L. Smith.

The Diablos added another three in the sixth, started off by Tim McIntosh's 14th homer of the season. Tim Burcham then came on in relief of Vinicio Cedenio and allowed the Diablos' final run to score.

ANGEL NOTES: El Paso's four-game winning streak was ended with the loss. Midland reliever Jeff Richardson has not allowed a run in his last seven appearances, spanning 11½ innings. With a ninth inning single, Chris Cron extended his hitting streak to 13 games. Ruben Amaro has hit safely in eight straight and Gary DiSarcina five straight. The Angels now lead the season series between the two teams, 15-14, including winning 9-0 in El

Paso. Midland's Chris Beasley faces El Paso's Tim Watkins tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Amaro dh	4	1	2	0	Sambo cf	4	0	0	0
Cerny 2b	5	0	2	1	Maddox 2b	5	0	1	0
Grunhard rf	3	1	2	3	David dh	4	0	2	0
Cron lf	5	0	1	0	Macintosh lf	4	1	1	1
Barns 3b	5	0	0	0	Atacio 1b	3	1	1	0
Peters lf	4	1	1	0	Edge ss	4	1	1	0
David cf	2	1	1	0	Ashley rf	3	1	1	0
Nelson c	3	1	1	1	Smith 3b	4	0	2	3
DiSarcina ss	4	2	2	1	Torracelli c	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	6	Totals	34	4	9	4

Midland	000	040	201-7	11	0
El Paso	000	013	000-4	9	2
E. Mills, Macintosh LOB—El Paso 7, Midland 7					
2B—Grunhard, Atacio, DiSarcina, Ashley, HB—Grunhard (9), Macintosh (14) SB—Peters 2, Davis 2					
SacFly—Grunhard					

Midland	ip	h	er	bb	so
DeMichele	5.0	5	1	1	1
Cedenio	0.2	2	3	2	0
Burcham W, 6-3	2.1	2	0	0	1
Richardson S, 8	1.0	0	0	0	0
El Paso	ip	h	er	bb	so
Mills L, 3-2	6.1	8	6	4	3
Moraw	2.2	2	1	1	2
PB—Nelson T-3, 0B A-1, 731					

Aggies attacked in park incident

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum said he will try to discourage his players from visiting a local park after an attack apparently prompted by jealousy left three football players with minor injuries.

Running back Darren Lewis received a minor cut to his left hand during the Sunday night attack in a Bryan park, but was able to work out as the Aggies opened two-day workouts Monday.

Sophomore linebacker Quentin Coryatt, who was stabbed in the chest and was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital, is expected to miss a few days of practice. Freshman linebacker Jason Medlock, who was cut on the left arm, also was able to practice.

Aggie Coach R.C. Slocum said the players were injured while trying to get away from a group that attacked them. No disciplinary action was taken against the players, he said.

"From all I gather, it was a case of some guys being jealous of the foot-

Horns' McWilliams avoids trouble

AUSTIN (AP) — When two Texas Longhorn walk-on football players got in a fight on the practice field Tuesday, Coach David McWilliams stood back while players broke up the fight, saying he'd learned a lesson.

McWilliams related an incident from a couple of years ago in which linemen Ed Cunningham, who is 6-7, 290, and Ken Hackmack, 6-9, 285, squared off.

McWilliams said he stepped between them and grabbed their jerseys. "They both yanked away and I pulled off all my fingernails," he said. "I decided right then, 'Never again.'"

ball players," Slocum said. "A fracas broke out and some of our guys got bumps and bruises while they were

trying to get away. I'm just thankful one of them wasn't seriously hurt.

"These kinds of things happen all over the place. It's just unfortunate that our guys were involved."

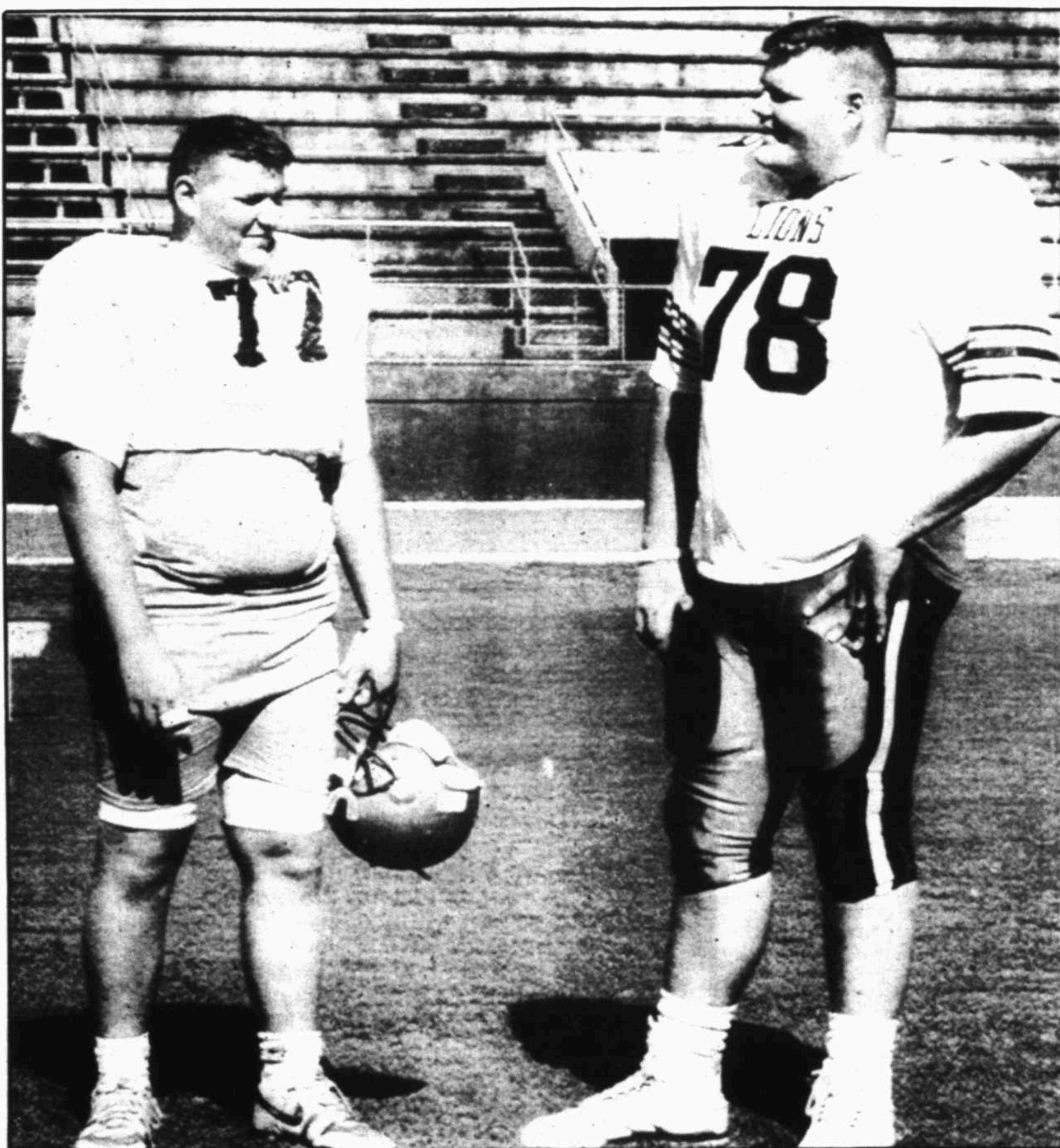
Slocum said he could not rule the park off-limits for players, but said he would try to keep them away from the area to prevent any retaliation.

"Our best move would probably be to stay away from there," Lewis said. "That's the best way to eliminate the problem and stay out of trouble."

Lewis said he did not know how the trouble started, but once it did, he used his 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash to make a quick getaway.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

A police spokesman said a fourth player, Albert Jones, reported having the back window smashed out of his car with a shovel during the same fight. Jones, a junior defensive end, will miss this season after undergoing major knee surgery in the off-season.



Really big guys

Chris Perry, right, a 6-10, 413-pound tackle for Covington, Louisiana, towers over his 6-3 younger

brother, Adam. Chris says teammates nicknamed him Zuke, after Godzilla's son Godzuke.

JIMMY PATTERSON

The Year 2000: A Sports Odyssey

Can it really be that in just a little over four months, we'll be one decade removed from the 1970s?

The 70s — America's most embarrassing time span since the Millard Fillmore years.

John Travolta. Billy Martin. The Village People. Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. Charlie's Angels. Roman Gabriel. Leisure Suits. Sparky Lyle. Those great-big collars. Mark Fidrych. Paisley neckties.

Just a few of the memories that will forever linger. And linger. And linger. I must admit, though, that even I wore plaid, cuffed pants and had hair that bats flew out of at night.

But enough of the 70s. With the introduction of the 90s a scant 18 weeks or so away, this obviously means that we are fast approaching the century previously thought to exist only in science fiction novels. It will soon be the year 2000. Try saying your birthdate, followed by

"2000" and you realize just how strange it all seems.

Try imagining the sports world in the next century and it becomes even more bizarre.

Just a few predictions:

In the year 2000 ...

■ Baseball players will no longer play baseball. They will be paid so much that they'll be able to afford to hire other athletes to play for them. For instance, Jose Canseco can hire brother Ozzie and give him \$1,000 per hit.

■ After extensive plastic surgery, Pete Rose will resurface as a pre-game sports analyst with CBS.

■ Meanwhile, a judge in Ohio says jury selection will begin the second week in January in the Rose gambling case.

■ In addition to a bachelor's degree in hotel management, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas will begin offering a degree plan in major league baseball management.

■ Mike Tyson finally fights Evander Holyfield.

■ George Steinbrenner fires Lou Piniella as New York Yankees manager for a record fifth time.

■ The last "Friday the 13th" movie debuts as the hockey-masked ax-lover finally finds his match in "Jason Meets the Buffalo Sabres."

■ Donald Trump will own the NFL, NBA, NHL, AL, NL, WFAL, CFL, FDIC, FSLLC and every other professional sports league known to mankind.

■ The NCAA finally allows college athletes to be paid, but insists the athletes fill out either a 1040-SAT or 1040-ACT and submit a portion of their earnings to the executive council each year.

■ "Rocky XII" comes to the movie house, starring Sly Stallone and George Foreman in the biggest fight of Foreman's long, long, long career.

■ Following closely on its heels is the release of "Bull Durham — The 7th Inning Stretch." Kevin Costner stars as a washed-up old ball player. Susan Sarandon stars as a washed-up old Susan Sarandon.

■ And, who could forget the Dallas Cowboys? You're right, let's just forget them. Let them rest in peace from now until John Travolta and mood rings become popular again.

Jimmy Patterson is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Cubs at Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Braves at Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., WTBS.

Pirates at Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BOWLING — Senior Pro Doubles, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Angels at El Paso, 8:30 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Inside...

NL Roundup	2C
AL Roundup	2C
Scoreboard	3C
Pursuit Advances	3C
Swedberg Returns	3C
NASCAR Driver Dies	4C

Quotebook...

"These kids need a good dose of confidence. If we could win two out of three (non-conference games), then just take 'em as they fall, we might get a shot at 7-4 or 8-3 and a bowl game. That's dreaming for things to fall in place. It's not going to be easy, of course. But it's not impossible either." — TCU coach Jim Wacker, on the Horned Frogs' chances in the upcoming SWC race.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question: How old was Nolan Ryan when he made his major league debut? Tuesday's Answer: Odessa Permian football coach Gary Gaines was recently named president-elect of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Astros down Pirates, 3-2, in 11

Associated Press

Ken Caminiti's 11th-inning single drove in Eric Yelding from second base, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Glenn Davis, who homered earlier, led off the 11th with a single off Mike Smith, 0-1, and Yelding came in to pinch run. After a sacrifice bunt by Kevin Bass moved Yelding to second, Caminiti delivered the game-winning hit to left field. The Pirates were unable to make a play at the plate.

Larry Andersen, 3-3, was the winner, going one inning and giving up one hit and one walk.

The win was Houston's 29th one-run victory of the season, tops in the major leagues. The Astros are 29-17 in one-run decisions, the Pirates 13-27.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first when Barry Bonds walked, Jay Bell singled and Bobby Bonilla singled.

Houston tied the score in the third when Bill Doran walked, stole second, moved to third on a single by Gerald Young and scored on an error by Bonds in left field.

The Pirates moved ahead 2-1 in the fourth on Bonilla's single, a walk to Gary Redus and Mike LaValliere's single.

The Astros tied the score in the seventh when Davis hit his 28th homer of the season. It was the 138th of Davis' career, tying him with Jose Cruz for fourth on Houston's all-time list.

Giants 3, Expos 2

Dave Dravecky, in his second start after coming back from cancer surgery, got the victory despite injuring his left arm as the San Francisco Giants edged the Montreal Expos.

Dravecky, who won his first start by pitching eight innings last Thursday against Cincinnati, was injured in the sixth inning, dropping to the ground while grabbing his left arm after throwing a wild pitch. He was taken from the field on a stretcher.

Dravecky, who pitched five shut-out innings before the sixth, was conscious as he left the field with he and Giants trainers holding his arm.

NL Roundup

the same one where a cancerous tumor was removed 10 months ago.

Dravecky, 33, was taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and X-rays were negative. The left-hander said he felt a sharp pain as he delivered the ball, and the injury was not believed to be serious.

The Giants struck for a run in the fifth when Pat Sheridan and Terry Kennedy singled and Sheridan scored on Jose Uribe's grounder.

Matt Williams' fifth homer in six games, after a single by Will Clark, made it 3-0 in the sixth before Montreal scored its only runs in the bottom of the inning.

Mets 3, Padres 2
Kevin McReynolds tied the game with a ninth-inning homer, and Kevin Elster won it with an RBI double as New York rallied to beat the San Diego Padres, the Mets' 12th victory in 15 games.

With New York trailing 2-1 against Padres starter Ed Whitson, McReynolds homered with one out, his 15th of the season and sixth in August.

Barry Lyons singled and Keith Miller struck out before Elster followed with a double down the left field line to score Lyons. The relay throw from third baseman Bip Roberts was a one-hopper that bounced off catcher Benito Santiago's chest as Lyons slid across the plate.

Whitson, 14-9, was seeking what would have been his career-high 15th victory. He gave 10 hits, struck out four and walked none in his fifth complete game of the season.

The only run Whitson allowed before the ninth was Howard Johnson's 28th homer, a one-out drive in the sixth.

Jeff Musselman, 3-2, pitched two perfect innings in relief of Sid Fernandez for the victory.

Mackey Sasser got three hits off Whitson, making him 8-for-8 in his career against the San Diego pitcher.

Phillies 7, Dodgers 6

Ricky Jordan's second home run of the game, leading off the bottom of the eighth, gave the Philadelphia



Houston catcher Craig Biggio, left, misses the ball in time to tag Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla in fourth inning action at the Astrodome.

Phillies a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reliever Jeff Parrett, 11-4, the biggest winner on the Phillies staff, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing one hit, for the victory.

Jordan's homer off Ray Searage, 3-3, gave him 17 RBIs in his last 15 games.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mike Huff, who was purchased from Triple A Albuquerque on Aug. 7, hit his first major league homer.

The Dodgers increased the margin to 3-0 in the fourth on a single by Eddie Murray and Mike Marshall's ninth homer.

Cardinals 9, Braves 1

Jose DeLeon pitched a three-hitter, Milt Thompson knocked in four runs and Terry Pendleton went 4-for-4, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over Atlanta, their third in two days over the Braves.

DeLeon, 12-11, missed St. Louis' league-leading 16th shutout when Jeff Treadway homered with two

outs in the ninth.

The right-hander struck out 10 and walked one for his fourth complete game. He also singled home a run and took over the National League lead with 155 strikeouts, eight more than John Smoltz of Atlanta.

Thompson, who had three of St. Louis' 16 hits, had an RBI groundout in the fourth, a two-run single in the sixth and his fourth homer in the seventh, when the Cardinals scored five runs to turn the game into a rout. Thompson also had a four-RBI game Aug. 3 against New York.

Cubs 5, Reds 2

Andre Dawson hit rookie Mike Roesler's 0-2 pitch over the left field fence for a three-run homer with two outs in the 12th inning, leading the Chicago Cubs over Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Dawson, hitless in his previous five at-bats, hit his 13th homer of the season, scoring Mitch Webster and Mark Grace, who both walked with two outs off Roesler, 0-1, the fifth Reds pitcher.



Texas pitcher Charlie Hough threw a one-hitter, but lost to Seattle Tuesday night, 2-0.

Hough loses on one-hitter

Former Midland Angel Rose gets three-hits

Associated Press

Charlie Hough pitched his second career one-hitter — both of them losses — as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 2-0. Hough allowed only Harold Reynolds' solid single leading off the sixth inning. Reynolds later scored on a balk, a wild pitch and Jeffrey Leonard's sacrifice fly, and the Mariners added a run in the seventh on an error.

Hough, 7-12, struck three and walked five. He lost a one-hitter June 16, 1986, at California.

Brian Holman, 5-5, and Mike Schooler combined to scatter 13 hits and two walks. Holman gave up 10 hits in seven innings and Schooler finished for his 24th save.

Reynolds singled cleanly to right field to start the sixth. Hough balked, Alvin Davis was intentionally walked and the runners advanced on a wild pitch before Leonard's fly ball. In the seventh, Mike Kingery walked, stole second and scored on third baseman Steve Buechele's throwing error on Dave Val-le's grounder.

Hough, the veteran knuckleballer, retired 13 straight batters after walking the bases loaded in the first.

Rafael Palmeiro got four hits for Texas.

Angels 3, Twins 2

Bobby Rose got his first three major-league hits, including a tiebreaking triple in the sixth inning as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins.

The Angels won for just the second time in six games. They stayed 1½ games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Rose, an infielder recalled from Class AA on Friday when shortstop Dick Schofield went on the disabled list with a fractured hand, got his first major-league hit with a second-inning single. He had an RBI single in the fourth that made it 2-1.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Chuck Finley, 14-8. Al Newman doubled and Greg Gagne each doubled and Brian Harper hit a two-out single.

Orioles 2, Tigers 0

Rookie Bob Milacki's three-hitter kept Baltimore undefeated in six games at Tiger Stadium this

AL Roundup

season and the Orioles beat Detroit.

Cal Ripken and Joe Orsulak homered as the Orioles won their third straight game. Baltimore began the day with 2½-game lead in the American League East.

Milacki, 7-10, has won all three of his career starts in Detroit. In those games, he has allowed only one run on five hits in 25 innings.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

Lloyd Moseby, Manny Lee and Rance Mulliniks hit home runs and the Toronto Blue Jays won their 14th straight game at Fenway Park, beating the Boston Red Sox.

Moseby led off the game with a home run, Mookie Wilson got four hits and Fred McGriff had two doubles as Toronto finished with 15 hits. The Blue Jays have not lost in Boston since Aug. 10, 1987.

Brewers 1, Yankees 0

Teddy Higuera continued his career-long mastery of the New York Yankees, pitching a six-hitter for his sixth straight victory as the Brewers climbed over .500.

Higuera is 12-2 lifetime against New York for an .857 percentage, the highest ever by a pitcher against the Yankees.

Royals 10, White Sox 6

Kurt Stillwell drove in three runs with a pair of triples and Danny Tartabull and Mike MacFarlane homered, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox.

Terry Leach, 3-3, replaced starter Charlie Leibrandt after Ozzie Guillen's two-run triple with none out in the fourth and shut down the White Sox on three hits through the eighth inning. Steve Farr closed.

MacFarlane had three of Kansas City's 15 hits and five other Royals had two. Chicago had 12 hits.

Athletics 5, Indians 2

Rickey Henderson hit a lead-off home run for the 30th time and Jose Canseco celebrated his return to the lineup with a two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics held off the Cleveland Indians.

Study says sports not linked with academic successes

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS Jr.
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Although participating in high school athletics tends to keep student-athletes in school, leads them to participate in other extracurricular activities and makes them feel more popular than non-athletes, it has virtually no immediate effect on academic achievement for most minority-group students.

And it has even less impact on their later success in college and the work force.

Those were among the key findings of an extensive statistical study released Tuesday in Manhattan by the Women's Sports Foundation.

The study, "Minorities in Sports," which was funded by Miller Lite, represented a detailed statistical analysis of data gathered by the U.S. Department of Education in a broad-based study, "High School and Beyond."

That study started with a representative national sample of 30,000 high school sophomores in 1980 and tracked them for six years.

The new study focused on 18 groups, the various combinations of three racial designations (black, white and Hispanic), three geographic settings (urban, suburban and rural) and the two sexes.

The study found no evidence that athletic participation was a detriment to getting good grades for any of the groups. But it also found that participating in sports produced higher grades for only three of the groups — rural Hispanic females, suburban black males and rural white males — while enhancing scores on standardized achievements tests only for rural Hispanic women, urban black men and suburban white men.

Turning to life after high school, the study found that while participating in athletics spurred rural Hispanic women, urban and rural Hispanic men and every white group except urban women to attend a four-year college, there was no similar impact on any of the six black groups.

As for those who did not attend

college but entered the work force directly after high school, the study found no statistically significant association between athletic participation and job status or employment expectation for any group except for black urban women.

For that group, the correlations were actually negative, the only two negative findings out of 160 hypotheses posed by the study.

According to the study, while 59 percent of the black urban female non-athletes who did not go to college held what were considered high-status jobs, only 5 percent of the black urban female athletes held such jobs.

And while 50 percent of the group's nonathletes had high job expectations, only 19 percent of the athletes had such expectations.

The report, which described those two findings as "disheartening," speculated that while the athletes in the group were concentrating on their sports, their nonathletic counterparts were holding part-time jobs, giving them an employment edge after high school.

The report found that an enhanced sense of popularity and increased participation in other extracurricular activities was experienced by athletes in all of the groups.

Participation in athletics lowered the dropout rate in seven of the groups, and had no effect in the others.

The research was conducted by Don Sabo, associate professor of sociology at D'Youville College in Buffalo; Merrill Melnick, associate professor in the department of physical education and sport at the State University of New York at Brockport; and Beth Vanfosson, a professor of sociology and director of women's studies there.

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Rose involved in altercation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose got into another bumping incident with an umpire Tuesday night, 16 months after he was suspended for 30 days for shoving umpire Dave Pallone.

The Cincinnati manager and umpire Joe West shoved each other following Tuesday night's game between the Reds and the Chicago Cubs at Riverfront Stadium.

Rose was suspended for 30 days last season by then-NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti for bumping Pallone twice and inciting the crowd.

"You saw what they did when I pushed Pallone last year," Rose said, referring to the \$10,000 fine and suspension. "Let's see what happens now."

The argument started with a call on a 2-2 pitch to Mark Grace in the top of the 12th, which plate umpire Bill Hohn called a ball. Grace walked and scored on Andre Dawson's game-winning three-run homer as the Cubs beat the Reds 5-2.

"It started on the call on the pitch to Grace," Rose said. "Hohn warned the Reds dugout and West came over and joined in. (Ron) Oester said to West, 'Just do your job.'"

Words were exchanged and West pushed Oester.

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AL Box

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

TEXAS
Easy cf 5 0 1 0 Royce
Pomeroy 5 0 0 0 Bailey
Baines dh 4 0 2 0 Adams
Santana rf 5 0 2 0 Leonard
Franco 2b 4 0 0 0 Coles
Inchige II 4 0 1 0 King
Buechele 3b 4 0 2 0 Presley
Sundberg c 2 0 0 0 Valle
Reasch ph 1 0 0 0 Vazquez
Kreuter c 0 0 0 0 Sbrdy
Dughray ph 1 0 1 0 McDani
Moloney c 2 0 0 0
Manry as 4 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 13 0
Texas 2
Seattle 1
E-Buechele DP-Seas
as 14, Seattle 5 2B-Seas
(1) SF-Leonard IP H

Orioles 2, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE
Devereaux cf 4 0 0 0 Pettie
Pbrady rf 3 0 0 0 Tramm
Chapin ss 4 1 1 1 Whitson
Sheets dh 4 0 0 0 Lyons
Orsulak rf 4 1 1 1 Bergin
Traber lb 4 0 2 0 Nokes
Whipps 3b 2 0 0 0 Strang
Quirk c 3 0 0 0 Heath
Blyskal 2b 3 0 0 0 Kline
Totals 31 2 4 2
Baltimore 2
Detroit 0
DP-Baltimore 1 LOB-Bal
timore 6 HR-Orsulak (4), Chap
in Pbrady (12), Pettie (33)
IP H
Baltimore
Mickey W 7 10 9 3 0
Detroit
Alonso L 5 14 7 4 2
Hoskins 1 0 0 0
Gibson 1 0 0 0
T-2:39 A-11:30

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

TORONTO
Moseby dh 5 1 3 2 Boggs
MWilson cf 5 2 4 0 Barrett
Bell lf 5 0 1 0 Burks
McGriff lb 3 1 2 1 Greenlee
Weaver c 4 0 1 1 Evers
Fernandez ss 4 0 2 1 Eassey
Mulliniks 3b 5 1 1 1 Reed
Lee 2b 5 1 1 1 Romane
Felix rf 4 1 0 0 Gorman
Totals 40 7 15 7
Toronto 7
Boston 2
E-Gorman 2, Eassey DP
Boston 1 LOB-Toronto 10
B-McGriff 2 MWilson, Boggs
JB-Eassey HR-Moseby (1)
Mulliniks (3) SB-MWilson
(17) Felix (18) SF-Weaver
IP H
Toronto
Shaw L 12 7 5 5 1
Tcasillo 2 3 2 0
Wills 2 3 1 1
Owens 5 12 2 2 3 0
Boston
Smithan L 6 11 2 8 4
Lamp 4 1 3 3 1
Price 2 3 0 0 0
Gierman 2 2 0 0 0
Smithson pitched to 3 batters
HBP-Fernandez by Smithson
Shaw, BK-Whitt T-3:30 A-
11:30

Brewers 1, Yankees 0

MILWAUKEE
Sax 2b 3 0 1 0 Molitor
Espinoza ss 4 0 2 0 Garza
Mingely dh 4 0 0 0 Polster
Balboni lb 3 0 0 0 Bragg
Barfield rf 4 0 0 0 Youn
Geron c 4 0 1 0 Brantley
Lawton lf 3 0 0 0 Vaughn
Tolleson 3b 3 0 1 0 Surhoff
Kelly cf 3 0 0 0 Spier
Totals 31 0 0 0
Milwaukee 1
New York 0
E-Spurs DP-New York
1 LOB-New York 6 Milwaukee
Tolleson (5), Sax (36), Pol
ster
IP H
New York
Cramer L 3 3 8 6 1
Milwaukee
Higuera W 9 4 9 6 0
T-2:27 A-38,829

Royals 10, White Sox 6

KANSAS CITY
Wilson cf 3 0 0 0 Gallagher
Eschsch cf 2 1 2 1 Fletcher
Seitzer 3b 4 0 0 1 Clement
Brett lb 4 1 2 0 Frisk dh
Blacken II 5 1 1 0 Morris
Tadler rf 4 0 1 1 Lyons
Thorne c 1 0 0 0 Boston
Triebl dh 5 2 2 1 Karkov
MacFarlane c 4 2 3 2 Johnson
Fritzsche 2b 4 2 2 0 Guillen
Stillwell ss 2 1 2 3
Totals 38 10 15 9
Kansas City 10
Chicago 6
E-Wilson, Guillen, LJO
Kansas City 1, Chicago 2
City 7, Chicago 7, 2B-Brett,
Stillwell 2, Boston, Guillen 1
(15) MacFarlane (2) SB-L
MacFarlane (4) SF-Fletcher
Fritzsche Stillwell SF-MacFarlane
IP H
Kansas City
Leibrandt 3 8 6
Leach W 3 3 3 3 0
Farr 1 1 0 0
Chicago
Rosenberg 2 7 5
McCrilly L 12 3 2 3 1
Pall 12 3 5 0
Helgeson 4 2 3 2 0
Rosenberg pitched to 3 b
3rd Leibrandt pitched to 4 b
4th WP-Leibrandt T-3:06

Athletics 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND
Browne 2b 4 0 1 0 Riden
Jacoby 3b 4 0 2 2 Lanier
James lf 3 0 2 0 Canseco
Kornak cf 1 0 0 0 Jauer
Clark ph 1 0 0 0 DPark
Carier cf 5 0 0 0 McDew
POBBI lb 3 0 1 0 Oshan
Snyder rf 4 0 0 0 Hasey
Myong dh 2 0 0 0 Steinbo
Shaner c 3 0 0 0 Phillips
Bette ph 1 0 0 0 Weiss
Atkinson c 0 0 0 0
Fennin ss 4 2 4 0
Totals 35 2 10 2
Cleveland 5
Oakland 2
E-Carier DP-Cleveland 2
LOB-Cleveland 11 Oakland
min. D Henderson, Hasey, J
R Henderson (8), Canseco (8)
(12) R Henderson (54), M McD
ford (24) 3-Browne, Phillips
IP H
Cleveland
Nichols L 3 2 5 13 6 5
Olin 12 3 1 0
Orasco 1 0 0 0
Oakland
Davis W 13 5 5 5 1
Burns 1 3 2 1
Honeycutt 1 1 3 1 0
Eckley 5 24 11 3 2 0
HBP-Hasey by Nichols
28,459

Angels 3, Twins 2

MINNESOTA
Newman 3b 5 1 2 0 Whitte
Gagne ss 4 1 1 1 Ray 2b
Priebak ph 1 0 0 0 Waino
Puckett cf 5 0 1 0 Joyner
Gaetti lb 3 0 0 0 CDavis
Harper c 3 0 3 1 Parrish
Gladson lf 4 0 2 0 Housli
Lauder dh 2 0 0 0 Rose 3b
Dwyer ph 0 0 0 0 Anders
Bokun 2b 4 0 0 0
Hosier lf 3 0 1 0
Bush rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 10 2
Minnesota 3
California 2
LOB-Minnesota 10, Califor
nia 11
Newman, Gagne, CDavis, 3B-
Whitte (11) SB-Drithie (33)
Lauder
IP H
Minnesota
Over L 1 3 8 7 3
Wayne 2 1 0
California
Griff W 14 8 1 13 10 2
Hoyer 5 18 12 3 0 0
T-2:34 A-32,050

Atlanta Braves' fans grapple with 'Losersville' tag

By PETER APPLEBOME
New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Pearl Sandow believes in accentuating the positive, but after attending every home game in the dismal 23-year history of the Atlanta Braves, she knows there's a fine line between being optimistic and being foolish.

"Sometimes I get so mad, I could spank them," Sandow, a retired federal worker, said before watching the San Diego Padres complete a three-game sweep of the last-place Braves here earlier this month. "The Crackers could beat this team half the time."

The Crackers are the old minor league Atlanta Crackers, and Sandow is not alone in looking to the distant past for sports inspiration.

Dubbed "Losersville" by the local news media in the mid-1970s, Atlanta continues to live up to its reputation as perhaps the nation's least successful professional sports city.

The status of local sports may be best summed up by a popular bumper sticker not long ago that read "Go Braves — And Take The Falcons With You."

"It's not just the dearth of champions, but the extent of the pathetic performances," said Jon Barry, a 36-year-old commercial real estate broker. "Statistically, it is true. This is Losersville. You would be hard-pressed to find a city more deserving of the crown."

The roll call, please. There are the Braves, comfortably nestled in last place in the National League West. Since arriving from Milwaukee in 1966, they have won their division just twice before being swept by 3-0 both times in the National League Championship Series.

There are the Falcons, coming off their customary last-place finish. They have won one playoff game and compiled a 126-205-5 record since entering the National Football League in 1966.

There are the Hawks, who despite being one of the most competitive National Basketball Association teams

in recent years have compiled a winning playoff record just once since moving to Atlanta in 1968.

That was in 1978-79, when they lost to Washington in the second round of the playoffs.

The closest thing Atlanta had to a winner was the Flames, a hockey team playing a game few people in steamy Atlanta followed.

They compiled a .505 winning percentage in Atlanta and then moved in 1980 to Calgary, where they won the Stanley Cup this year.

Atlanta is the only sports city in the country with three or more major league teams that has never competed in a World Series, Super Bowl or N.B.A. Championship final. That Atlanta gets to share some of its frustration with the rest of the country through nationwide Braves broadcasts on Ted Turner's TBS cable network is little consolation.

Atlanta does have one shining moment of glory. It came in April, 1974, when Henry Aaron provided baseball with one of its greatest achievements by hitting his

715th career home run, breaking Babe Ruth's record. Otherwise, the losing in Atlanta is chronic enough that no one gets too upset with the persistent laggards. It's only the rare teams that show promise that really rouse the populace.

Dale Murphy, the Braves' best player for the past decade, describes his team's fans as relaxed and relatively gentle considering the team's failings in recent years.

But he said he was amazed at the venom that was directed at the Hawks when they ended a 50-victory season with an unexpected first-round playoff loss to the Milwaukee Bucks this spring.

"For 10 straight days, you'd have thought they had won 20 games all year," he said. "It was just incredible. I know people were upset, but it was like they were mad or something. There was real anger. You'd have thought they were the worst team ever to put on a basketball uniform."

NASCAR's Richmond dies at 34

Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Tim Richmond, a former Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year whose subsequent stock car racing career was cut short by controversy and illness nearly two years ago, is dead at age 34.

Richmond died on Sunday with his parents at his side in Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, his physician, Dr. David Dodson, said Tuesday.

Dodson, citing the wishes of the family and medical confidentiality, declined to give the cause of death or talk about Richmond's medical condition.

"At the end, his thoughts were not of himself, but of his family, friends and racing fans," Dodson told the Charlotte Observer on Tuesday.

He declined to say where or when a funeral would be held.

"The family wanted a small private ceremony," Dodson told the newspaper. "I can't say anything more than that."

Richmond led the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit with seven victories in 1986 before contracting what he said was pneumonia a year later.

His career ended when NASCAR suspended him prior to the 1988 season-opening Daytona 500 for failing a drug test showing excessive amounts of two non-prescription drugs found in over-the-counter remedies for allergies and respiratory conditions. He passed a subsequent test, was reinstated, but failed to get a ride.

Richmond, who lived in semi-seclusion in south Florida, had been hospitalized recently for injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident, friend and former physician Jerry Punch said Monday.

Punch, director of the emergency department at Memorial Hospital-Flagler in Bunnell, Fla., said he last spoke to Richmond about two weeks ago. Punch said he has not acted as Richmond's physician for more than two years.

Richmond drove Indy cars and was the Indy 500 rookie of the year in 1980 before switching to stock cars. He had 13 career victories, including two immediately after returning from a layoff due to illness in 1987.

He sued the stock car sanctioning body in April 1988 for suspending him after a drug test. An out-of-court settlement was reached later that year.

The Ashland, Ohio, native vehemently denied rumors of drug use in his last public appearance, at a news conference at Daytona Beach, Fla., in February 1988.

"You've made mistakes in your life. I've made mistakes in my life. There's been a mistake made on this drug test some way or another," Richmond said. "I am not guilty of it."

"Pseudoephedrine ... was deemed to render Richmond hazardous in a race car," the sanctioning body said in a statement attributed to its drug adviser, Dr. Forest S. Tennant. "The measured amount indicated a dosage five to 20 times the normal amount."

However, a negative test on Feb. 6 resulted in reinstatement of Richmond's NASCAR license. He said he was on medication for a cold and a severe sinus problem.

His lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said at the time that Richmond was the victim of a "campaign of rumors and innuendo ... to keep him from driving in the Daytona 500. If Tim Richmond is Peck's bad boy, this does not give anybody the right to defame him."

Richmond, who earned more \$2,228,558 in Winston Cup racing, missed the first 11 races of the 1987 season. He won his first race back, setting off an emotional scene in Victory Lane at Pocono International Raceway. He won the next week at Riverside, Calif., but never again.

After six more starts, he abruptly quit the team, citing his health. His last race was the Champion Spark Plug 400 at Michigan International Raceway in August 1987.

"I could find a ride, I think, without a doubt," Richmond said after being reinstated by NASCAR. "But to be honest, I don't feel comfortable or safe on a NASCAR-sanctioned track at this time. If I were to spin or crash, it would just give them more ammunition."

A few days later, shortly before the halfway point of the Daytona 500, a plane passed over the track pulling a banner that said, "Fans I miss you, Tim Richmond."



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Grilling poultry yields great meals from hot coals

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

Poultry and the barbecue go together like strawberries and cream, burgers and fries, ham and eggs and other tradition-honed combinations. Consider that over the last 20 years, health-conscious Americans have turned to turkey and chicken because it is lower in calories, fat and cholesterol than red meat. Last year, for the first time, chicken outsold all other meats.

At the same time, grilling food has become more popular, with more than 97 million barbecues in use throughout the United States. And though the summer grilling season is fading fast, there is still time to put these birds of a feather to good use, whether on a kettle-type barbecue or gas grill in the back yard or on a portable grill at a picnic.

Here are a few tips to remember when grilling poultry:

When barbecuing any presauced poultry directly over hot coals, be sure to turn it every few minutes. Otherwise, the heat burns the sugar in the barbecue sauce. If you turn poultry often, it will not be charred black on the outside and raw on the inside.

Test poultry for doneness by inserting a fork into the thick part of the meat, usually the thigh. If the juices run clear, the poultry is done. If juices are pink, it is not completely cooked.

Another way to test for doneness is with an instant-read thermometer. Insert the probe tip into the thickest portion of the meat, making sure the probe tip is not touching the bone.

Chicken is well done when the thermometer reaches 180 degrees Fahrenheit — but if you are cooking a whole bird, take it off the grill when it is just a few degrees short of the mark as whole birds continue cooking for a short time even after taken off the heat.

The light meat of turkey is done when the thermometer registers 170 to 175 degrees; dark meat should be cooked to between 180 to 185 degrees. Take a whole turkey off the grill when the thermometer registers just a few degrees less than 180. Large pieces of poultry fresh from the grill should sit at room temperature for 15 to 30 minutes before being carved.

Here are some new ways with tur-

key and chicken for a grill feast.

RIPPLED TURKEY STRIPS
1 pound turkey steaks, about 3/4 inch thick
Marinade (recipe follows)
8 cherry tomatoes
12 (1 1/4-inch) squares green pepper

Cut turkey steaks into strips about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches wide. Prepare marinade. Place turkey steaks in plastic bag with marinade. Place in refrigerator for two hours, turning bag occasionally.

When ready to cook, thread turkey strips onto long skewers alternately with tomatoes and green pepper, using 2 long strips of turkey, 2 cherry tomatoes and 3 green pepper squares for each skewer. Cook over hot coals about 10 minutes, turning as meat browns, and brushing lightly with reserved marinade.

Marinade: Combine 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon crumbled tarragon, one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon minced fresh garlic and 1 large slice onion, halved. Yields about 1/2 cup marinade.

Economize by serving a whole turkey. This recipe, with the flavor of Southwest cuisine, makes for a grill meat treat fit for family or company.

BUTTERFLIED TURKEY WITH CHILI BUTTER
1 whole turkey, 10 to 12 pounds
3/4 cup butter
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small green chili, seeds removed, minced
1 teaspoon coriander or 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, chopped
1 teaspoon cumin

Ask butcher to saw through backbone of turkey. Spread turkey as flat as possible. Lay, skin side up, on grill of barbecue with cover. Combine remaining ingredients for use in basting turkey.

Baste turkey, reserving some of butter mixture for additional basting. Coals should be arranged to ring edge of barbecue. When coals reach gray-ash stage, add grill with turkey; cover and barbecue for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Add fresh briquets every half-hour, or as needed. Baste every 20 minutes.

Note: If desired, turkey may be roasted in 325 degree oven 2 1/2 to 3

hours, basting occasionally with chili butter mixture.

The following recipe for a marinated chicken can be cooked on the grill or in the oven. It is from "Poultry on the Grill" by Barbara Grunes and Phyllis Magida.

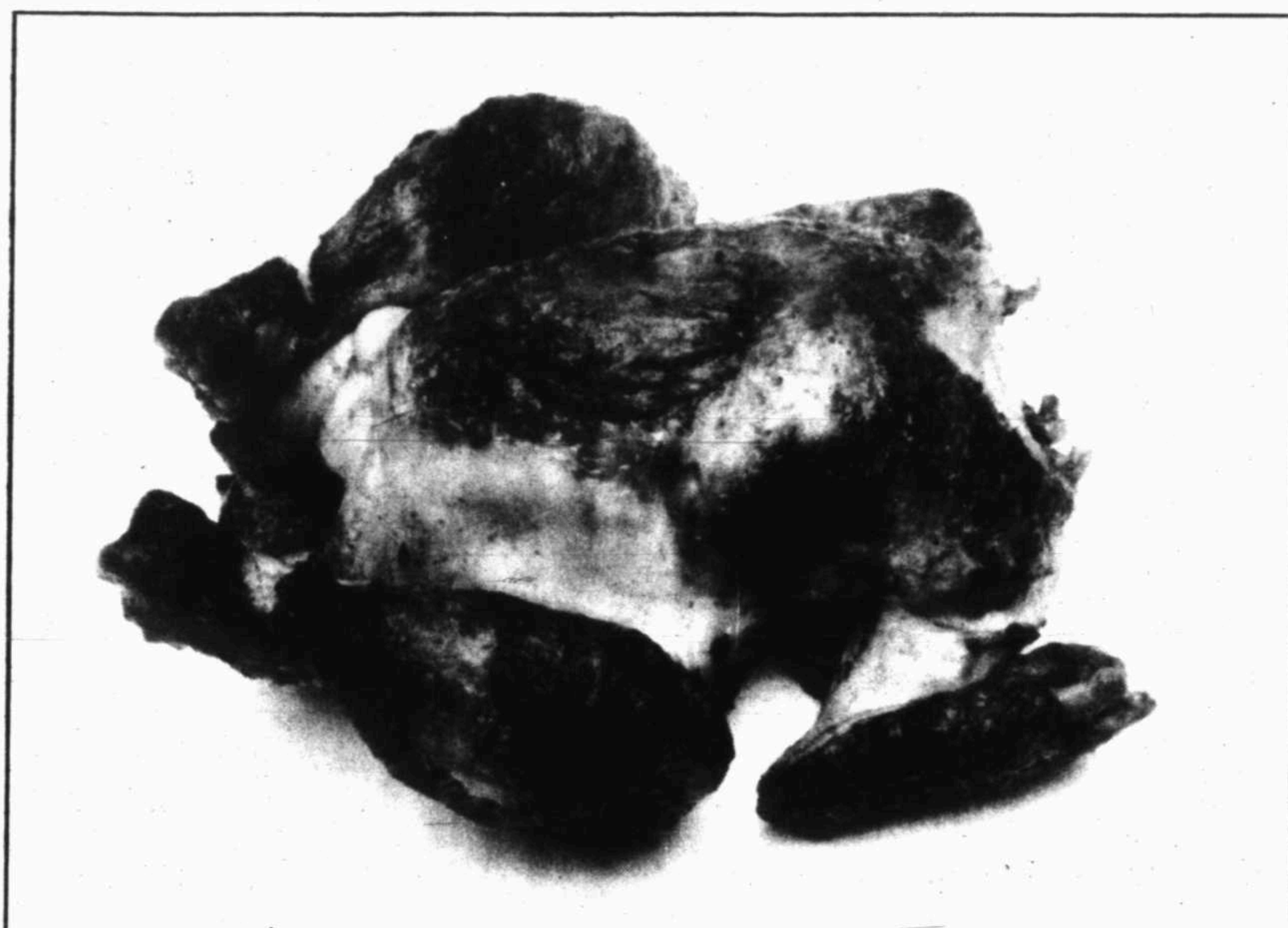
CHICKEN WITH LEMON SAUCE
2 chickens, about 2 1/2 pounds each, cut into pieces, with visible fat removed
Marinade (recipe follows)
LEMON SAUCE:
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon chopped lemon zest
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Juice of 2 lemons
2 green onions, very finely minced
1 cup water
5 tablespoons light brown sugar
1/4 cup chicken broth
Parsley sprigs for garnish

Wash and dry chicken pieces and divide evenly between 2 large Ziplock bags. Pour half of marinade into 1 bag and half into other. Seal each bag and turn several times to coat chicken. Place bags on cookie sheet and let sit at room temperature for 1 hour (or 2 hours in the refrigerator), turning occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare Lemon Sauce: Combine cornstarch and 3 tablespoons water in medium bowl with a wire whisk until no lumps remain. Reserve. Stir together lemon zest, ginger, lemon juice, green onions and 1 cup water in saucepan. Add sugar and chicken broth, stirring well.

Bring mixture to boil over medium heat, stirring often. Reduce heat to simmer. Spoon a few tablespoons of hot lemon mixture into cornstarch mixture and combine well until no lumps remain. Spoon a few more tablespoons of hot lemon mixture into cornstarch. Then add cornstarch mixture to hot lemon sauce. Return to a simmer and cook, stirring often, for 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand in saucepan until ready to serve.

Prepare grill by placing charcoal directly beneath where food will be cooked. Light coals. When briquets become ashen, remove chicken pieces from marinade, reserving marinade. Arrange chicken on an oiled grid over ashen coals. Grill, covered, over direct heat for 25 to 30



CNS Photo

In the past 20 years, health-conscious Americans have been eating more and more chicken

and turkey to their diets, and what better way to fix it than on the barbecue.

MARINADE
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup dry red or white wine
1 clove garlic, minced
Pinch freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped, stemmed fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

BEER BARBECUE BASTE
2 tablespoons homemade or commercial barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon molasses
1 (12-ounce) can beer
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
2 fresh or jarred jalapeno chilies, seeded and minced

Combine all ingredients in small bowl, mixing well.

Brush each piece of poultry with baste. Grill, covered, over indirect heat (see note below) until done, turning every 10 minutes with long-handled tongs and brushing often with baste.

NOTE: Only covered grills can be used for this cooking method. In indirect heat grilling, ashen coals are arranged in banks 2 to 3 briquets high on either side of a dip pan that is slightly larger than the food placed above it.

Place briquets on either side of pan and light or place in pyramid in center then divide coals in half and push to each side, positioning pan in middle. When coals become ashen, fill the dripping pan half full of water to prevent flare-ups and keep food moist.

Outdoor grilling can be fun, if safety is first concern

Copley News Service

When barbecuing, what's more important than the right recipe or a fancy apron? Grill safety has to be one of the first concerns.

Here are some tips from the San Francisco cooking school, California Culinary Academy, which has published a cookbook called "Barbecuing, Grilling & Smoking."

Grills are designed for outdoor use only. Toxic fumes may accumulate and cause serious injury or death if used indoors.

Do not use grills in high winds. Do not use gasoline, alcohol or other highly volatile fluids to ignite charcoal. Use only a commercially prepared fire starter and make sure that any fluid that may be spilled is cleaned up before igniting charcoal.

Zesty Yucatan chicken boned for microwave cooking

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Boned chicken breasts cook faster and more evenly in the microwave than bone-in pieces. For easier boning and more uniform servings, skin and bone the breasts first, then cut them in half.

Lime juice and hot pepper are an authentic Mexican duo, producing a blended flavor that's far more pleasing than either seasoning used alone.

ZESTY YUCATAN CHICKEN
2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved lengthwise
2 tablespoons lime juice
Spicy Seasoning (recipe follows)
1 16-ounce can diced tomatoes
1 4-ounce can stewed green chili peppers, drained
1 clove garlic, minced
Warm corn tortillas (optional)
Lime slices (optional)

Rinse chicken; pat dry. Arrange chicken in an 8x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle with lime juice and Spicy Seasoning. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink, rearranging chicken once. Keep warm while preparing sauce.

Meanwhile, in a 4-cup glass measure stir together undrained tomatoes, chili peppers and garlic. Cook, uncovered, on high for 4 to 5 minutes or until hot.

Serve chicken with tomato sauce, tortillas and lime slices in shallow bowl. Makes 4 servings.

SPICY SEASONING: In a small bowl combine 1/4 teaspoon cornmeal, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin, 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed, and 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper.

Nutrition information per serving: 177 cal., 28 g. pro., 8 g. carb., 3 g. fat, 72 mg. chol., 714 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 86 percent vit. A, 45 percent vit. C, 64 percent niacin, 11 percent iron.

(Alternately, use a fire-starting chimney, which uses newspaper, and is available for less than \$20, or an electric starter.)

Grills should be kept in a level position at all times.

Infants, children and pets should never be left unattended near a hot grill. Since leaving the grill for a few minutes while it is hot is inevitable, consider purchasing a portable screen to place around the grill when in use to prevent people and pets from bumping into it.

If the area around your grill is a shared space (such as in an apartment or townhouse complex), come

up with some kind of sign to place on the grill to indicate that the grill is in use and should not be touched.

Do not place tabletop grills on glass or combustible surfaces. Heat can be conducted through the legs of the grill.

Grills should never be used within 5 feet of any combustible material.

Do not wear clothing with loose, flowing sleeves while barbecuing.

Lighter fluid should never be added to hot or even warm coals. After use, lighter fluid should be capped and placed a safe distance from fire.

Do not add self-starting briquettes — the kind impregnated with lighter

fluid — while food is cooking. Never touch the heat source or the grill to see if they're hot.

In case of flare-up or sparks, keep a spray bottle filled with water next to your grill at all times.

If you use a kettle-shaped grill, the lid should be removed while starting the fire. Most styles have a hook on the back of the lid so you can place the lid right on to the kettle.

To prevent damage to your plants and patio area, do not place a hot lid on carpet, grass or wood deck.

Always use proper barbecue tools with long handles. Do not leave tools on the grill.

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Herb farms add spice to life

By CAROL OLTEY
Copley News Service

Down an oak-shaded road lies a quiet oasis where giant beds of rosemary give off pungent aromas, bees buzz on flowering bushes of French lavender and hummingbirds hover over heaps of purple Mexican sage blossoms.

This is Kent Taylor's Herb Gardens Inc., the largest of a growing number of herb and edible flower farms in Southern California.

Taylor has been growing herbs for 15 years. He now has 30 acres spread with 130 varieties, including such oddities as giant bay leaf trees.

Over the years, he has become an expert in cooking with herbs — not necessarily the trendy uses of cilantro, but down-to-earth things such as what a clipping of Oriental green garlic stems will do for scrambled eggs, the aromatic, visual and taste additions dainty blue chive flowers make to butter and what a serious handful of herbs will do for a common lettuce and tomato salad.

"I tend to be very matter-of-fact," Taylor said. "Herbs simply make your food taste better. And today we have accumulated a lot of food around that has a real bland taste."

"Also, we realize we eat food we shouldn't, and if you can add anything to your meal that is grown properly, it might adjust the balance and add the vitamins you need for health."

Herbs first became a major part of the national consciousness with the health food phenomenon of the '60s.

Today, they have a far more sophisticated range, encompassing the increased market for edible flowers — some of which are produced by herb plants and others that come from floral varieties such as pansies, pinks, nasturtiums and marigolds. Emphasis also is more on fresh, rather than dried.

Most herb farms grow a mixture of both herbs and edible flowers.

Their products are found in both grocery store produce departments and on the plates of swanky restaurants.

"Herbs used to have an image of nice little potted green plants to set around the kitchen or of something

erudite gardeners talked about in small closed circles," said Emelie Tolley, author of the best seller "Herbs: Gardens, Decorations and Food."

"No longer. You can find herbs everywhere used not only in salads and entrees, but to liven up appetizers and desserts as well," she said.

Tolley has traveled the world exploring how various cultures use herbs and is scheduled to publish a second book, "Cooking With Herbs," this fall.

"In Morocco," she said, "people do coriander with fish, something we don't do here. And the Italians really use a lot more parsley than I ever really thought."

An advocate of experimental cooking with herbs, Tolley is filling her new book with such recipes as salmon with lavender sauce, angel food cake with lemon rose geranium, tomato basil sorbet and salad with hyssop blossoms.

But, like Taylor, she suggests herbs are usually best when they are kept basic and simple.

"One of my favorite meals is still a piece of rustic peasant bread rubbed with oil and piled with basil and a slice of tomato," she noted.

The most common culinary uses of herbs and edible flowers are to add flavoring and aesthetic appeal to salads, sauces, soups, sandwiches, pesto, fish, poultry and vinegar.

Some uncommon ones are the use of fragrant geranium leaves for jellies, punch and cakes, and freezing tiny blue borage flowers in ice cubes to dress up cold drinks.

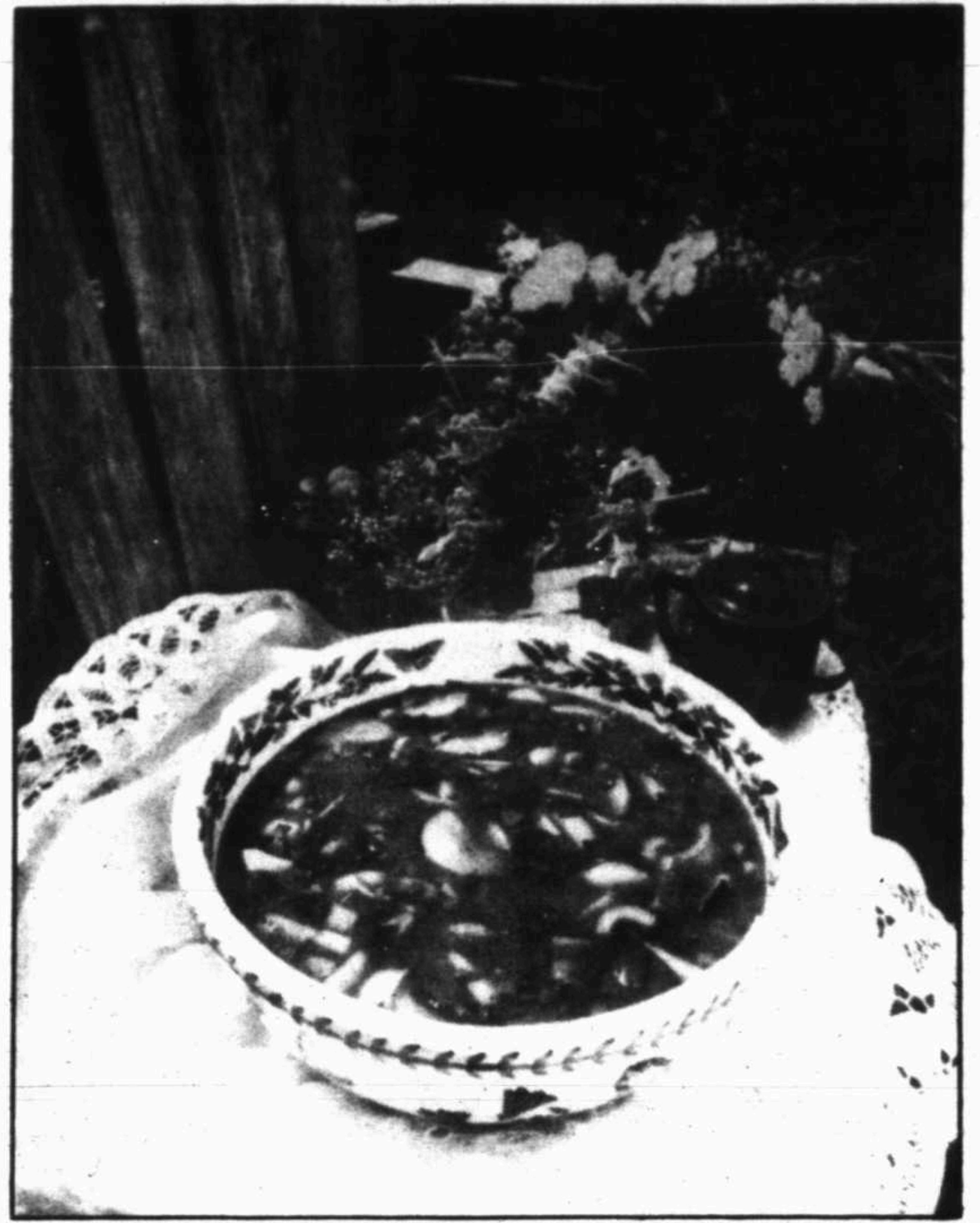
Some of Taylor's own specialties are an herb mixture for egg and chicken dishes composed of one sprig each of summer savory, tarragon, chervil, basil, chives and rosemary.

Another is an iced tomato soup incorporating fresh sweet basil, parsley and watercress.

For barbecuing with herbs, he suggests laying rosemary branches on the grill, where they are in direct contact with the food for a more intense flavor, or putting them directly in the fire, where they will lend a smoky herb flavor to the meat.

"I like to use flowering herbs rather than edible flowers like pansies on the menu," Taylor adds.

"Pansies don't really taste like anything. Chive flowers do."



CNS Photo

Iced tomato herb soup features basil, parsley and watercress, bordered by flowering herbs.

Flavored cubes maintain flavor

Associated Press

The secret to our full-flavored iced coffee is in the ice cubes — they're made from coffee, too, so they don't weaken the flavor as they melt.

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CINNAMON ICED COFFEE: Before brewing, sprinkle ground cinnamon over the grounds, using 1 teaspoon spice for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature over coffee ice cubes.

VANILLA ICED COFFEE: Before brewing coffee, sprinkle vanilla over coffee grounds, using 1 teaspoon vanilla for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature over coffee ice cubes.

MOCHA ICED COFFEE: Before brewing coffee, stir presweetened cocoa powder into coffee grounds, using 2 tablespoons cocoa powder for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew; serve at room temperature with milk and sugar over coffee ice cubes.

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DAILY: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY: 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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HEART OF TEXAS Tall Tales Contest preliminaries will be 2 p.m. Sept. 2 in Brady. Contestants must be 18 or older and can tell a story or recite a poem. Maximum speaking time is five minutes. The finals will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 2. The winner will receive \$100, a trophy and 80 percent of the entry fees. Entry fee is \$10.

The contest will be part of Labor Day Weekend events including the 16th Annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cookoff and 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair in Brady's Richards Park.

Scott Hofmann and the Southern Image Band of Fredericksburg will provide the music for the Friday night dance. Martin Brothers Band of Odessa will provide the music for the Saturday night "Street Dance on the Square."

Other events include goat dressing, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching and egg toss. For information call (915) 597-2420 or (915) 597-3491.

COUNTRY PEDDLER Show, featuring American primitive, Victorian and Southwestern items, will be Sept. 22-24 in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center. Artworks include stencils, blacksmith works, quilts, pottery, rugs, toys and collectibles. For information call (517) 669-5162.

MIDLAND WRITER'S Club will host a buffet dinner 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at Green Tree Country Club. Writing awards will be presented to winner's of the club's recent contest.

John Deats, Midland County Public Library director, will present the awards. The judges will attend. Reservations must be made by Aug. 30. For information and reservations call 682-3184.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Sam Hooper will speak on "Family Dynamics in Suicide Loss."

FANNIN ELEMENTARY School PTA will have its annual school supply sale 4-6 p.m. Sept. 1 at the school. Supplies, selected by teachers, will be available for children in kindergarten through third, and fifth grade. Items with the school name will also be sold. Class lists, assigning students to teachers and classrooms, will be up...

COLORADO CITY Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 24 at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City. A free practice round will be offered Sept. 1. The tournament is for 2-man or ladies partnerships with 54 holes at \$160 per team.

There will also be a putting contest with cash prizes. Deadline to enter is Aug. 30. Entry fees include a Saturday and Sunday night buffet. Additional buffet tickets are \$5 each. For information or entry forms call (915) 728-3403 or (915) 728-5514.

UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. The program will include reports from the UOA Annual Conference and Youth Rally. For information write UOA, P.O. Box 7766, Odessa 79760.

MIDLAND-ODESSA Symphony & Choral will host "Up, Up & Away," its 1989-90 season lift-off 7:30 p.m. Friday at Heartland (next to Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80). The Symphony Pops Choir will perform. Admission is free. Free balloons and refreshments will also be offered.

Season subscribers will be allowed to play miniature golf free of charge at Water Wonderland's Mini-Golf course until 11 p.m.

Persons who purchase season tickets at the lift-off will receive a one-day pass to Water Wonderland. Maestro Don Th. Jaeger will go up in a hot air balloon (weather permitting). For information call 563-5269.

STORY HOUR, sponsored by Junior Woman's Club 10-11 a.m. Tuesday mornings at Midland County Library, have been discontinued this year. Alternative programs and times will be announced.

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Chef's holiday menu easy on labor

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

Jacques Pepin loves to cook and he loves Labor Day.

But when Pepin celebrates the end-of-summer holiday, he won't be slaving over a hot stove or even a smoking barbecue.

"I want to make this the last picnic of the summer," said Pepin, an internationally known chef.

Although he enjoys using the two large built-in barbecues at his home in Madison, Conn., Pepin feels that Labor Day should be a labor-free holiday for the cook.

In that spirit, he designed a cold buffet menu using recipes from "The Art of Cooking," his two-volume cookbook.

The cold mousse of chicken and pistachios will wow guests with its dramatic "portrait" of vegetables and aspic, yet is fast and easy to make. The mousse can be packed in a terrine dish without decoration. But even the task of forming a vase and flowers of sliced vegetables is made simple by the detailed photos in Volume Two.

Marinated vegetable salad is an appropriate accompaniment to many entrees and takes full advantage of the summer's bounty of fresh produce. Since many of the vegetables are pale in color, Pepin suggests lining the serving bowl with dark green lettuce leaves.

A variety of breads rounds out the meal. The French baguette is one of Pepin's favorites. But to add glamour, he opts for cheese bread made with sharp cheddar, sage and dried pears or a rich bran bread stuffed with chopped carrots, asparagus, spinach and corn.

"For dessert I like a fruit salad, but not like the fruit cups served in America as first course at banquets," Pepin said jokingly.

The chef's choice is an ambrosia made with both dried and fresh fruits in a sweet/sour sauce of honey, lemon juice, citrus rind and Kirschwasser (cherry brandy).

Pepin recommends using the fruits that look best in the market, keeping in mind that there should be a variety of colors, flavors and textures in the salad.

Some of Pepin's recipes are a bit time-consuming, but all are attractive and delicious — and all may be prepared well in advance. By making these foods a day or two before Labor Day, you can relax and enjoy an elegant, gourmet approach to your holiday picnic or buffet.

COLD MOUSSE OF CHICKEN AND PISTACHIOS

8 ounces chicken fat, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
4 to 5 sprigs fresh thyme, or 1 teaspoon dried
2 large bay leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon black peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
1/2 teaspoon coriander seeds
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
1/2 cup sliced shallots (about 3 to 4 medium shallots)
18 ounces chicken meat, cleaned of skin, sinews and fat, and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 cloves garlic, chopped (about 1 teaspoon)
10 ounces chicken livers, cleaned of sinews
3 sticks butter, softened (12 ounces)
1 tablespoon cognac
1/2 cup shelled pistachios
A few thin strips of red pepper, chives, green of leeks and scallions, carrot, radishes, and tomatoes for garnish
ASPIC:
1 egg white
1 envelope gelatin (about 1/4 table-spoon)
1/2 cup green of leeks, celery, and parsley
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup chicken stock
Salt, if needed, depending on saltiness of stock

Yields 14 to 16 servings.
Place pieces of chicken fat in large skillet over medium to high heat and cook until most of fat is rendered and pieces of chicken fat are like cracklings, dry and brown. Meanwhile, in small spice or coffee grind-

er, place sprigs of thyme, bay leaves, peppercorns, allspice, coriander and fennel seeds. Process for a few seconds to grind into powder.

Add sliced shallots to hot fat, cook for 8 to 10 seconds, and add pieces of chicken, salt and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes. Then add chicken livers. Continue cooking over medium to high heat for another 3 to 4 minutes.

Liver should be barely cooked through, still pink in center. Set aside on stove and let everything rest 10 minutes.

Put entire mixture into bowl of food processor and emulsify for 1/2 minute, until smooth. Add butter and process only until ingredients are well-blended and smooth. Add cognac.

Push mixture through food mill fitted with small screen or through sieve. Then fold in pistachios. Place mixture in bowl and let cool in refrigerator until it begins to set hard. Mix well to assure that it doesn't look broken.

When it is smooth, pack into a pate mold or terrine, cover tightly with plastic wrap, and refrigerate overnight.

The following day, decorate using very thinly cut red-pepper pieces, chives, and green of leeks and scallions. All greens should be dropped in boiling water, blanched for approximately 10 to 15 seconds until wilted, and cooled under cold water. Pieces of sliced carrot blanched in water for 1 minute can be used, as well as pieces of radish, tomato, and red pepper, which do not need to be blanched. Be sure not to use any vegetable or fruit that will impart a taste to the pate, such as lemon skin, or beets, which would discolor it.

Decorate according to your own taste, making a frame with long pieces of scallion. Tamp down decoration with the point of your knife or the tip of your finger to set it into the pate.

Make stems and leaves of flowers with green of leeks and chives. Make calyxes with green and flowers with red of tomato.

Create a vase and flowers with cut-outs from tomato skin. Use your imagination.

For the aspic: In saucepan, mix together egg white, gelatin, green of leeks, celery, and parsley, pepper, optional salt, and chicken stock. Bring to boil over high heat and set aside for 5 minutes. Strain through sieve lined with wet paper towels. Place on ice and stir gently until mixture gets very syrupy and ready to set. This is the time to use it, when it is at its shiniest and most translucent.

Using a spoon, coat top of pate, working quickly, with some of aspic, until entire surface is covered. Place again in refrigerator until well-set. Extra aspic can be coarsely chopped when set and served with pate later on.

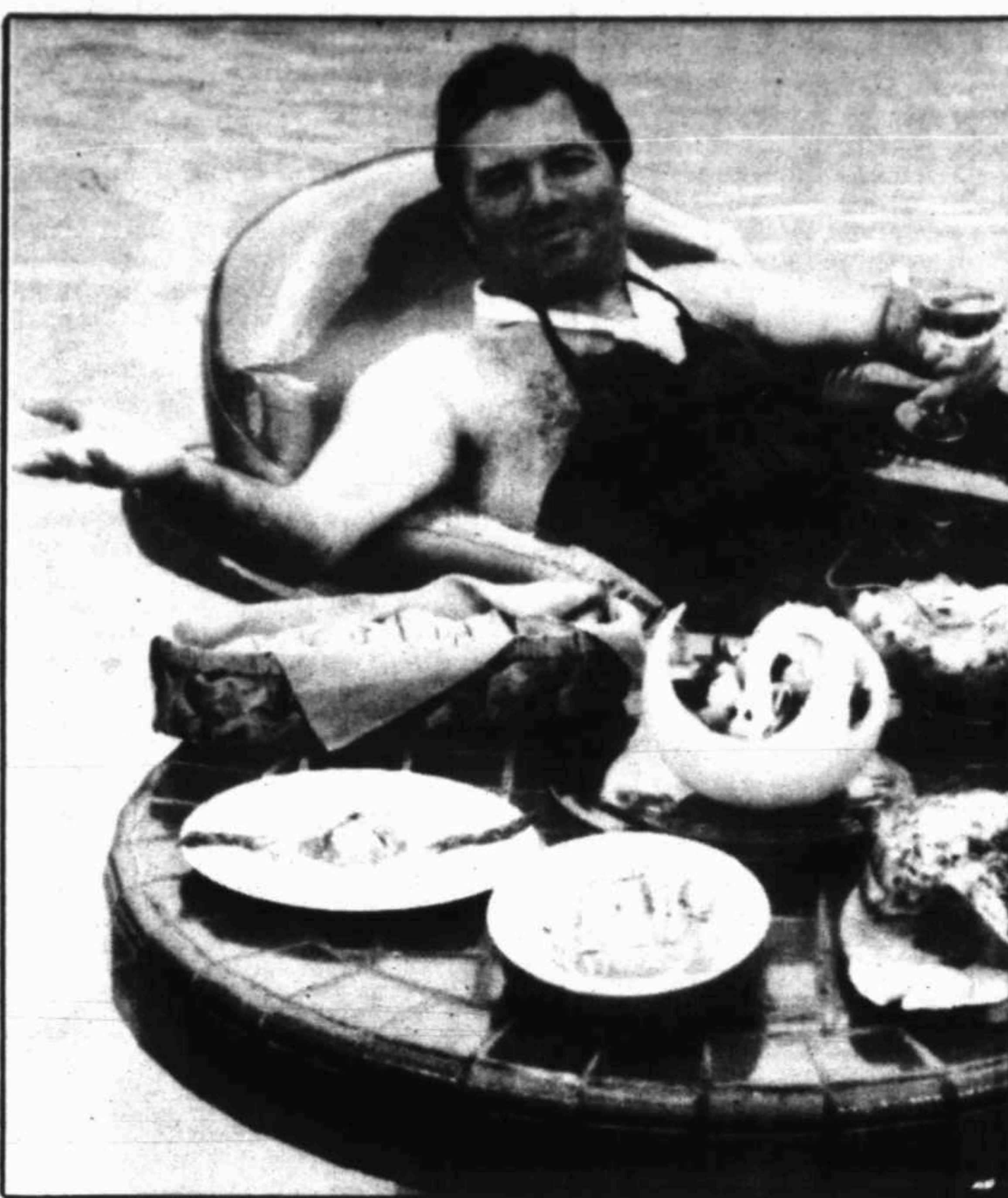
The decorated pate makes a stunning presentation as a buffet centerpiece. Be sure to keep it as cold as possible until serving time. At serving time, use a cold spoon to dish it out. Serve with small pieces of Melba toast or black bread.

CHEESE BREAD

1 cup milk
1 envelope active dry yeast (1 table-spoon), or 1 cake fresh yeast (two-thirds ounce)
1 teaspoon sugar
3 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 stick butter
2 eggs
About 6 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese (about 2 cups)
1 cup of 1/4-inch pieces dried pears (4 ounces)
Egg wash made with 1 egg with half the white removed, beaten
1 tablespoon oatmeal (not the instant kind)

Yields 1 loaf.
Heat milk to about 95 degrees and add yeast and sugar. Combine gently and proof for 10 minutes in bowl of a heavy-duty mixer.

Add flour, salt, butter, eggs, and using dough hook, beat for about 5 minutes. Add grated cheese and dried pears, and mix about 30 seconds to 1 minute, just long enough to incorporate. This dough doesn't require further kneading. Cover bowl



World famous chef Jacques Pepin doesn't believe in laboring in the kitchen on Labor Day.

with plastic wrap and let dough rise at room temperature for 1 1/2 hours.

Fold dough in on itself from sides toward center and press to deflate. Butter 3-quart charlotte mold and arrange dough in it. Place in proof box or in warm place and let rise for 1 hour.

Brush with egg wash. Sprinkle with oatmeal, and slash 2 lines with razor blade across surface of loaf. Place in center of preheated 400 F oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue cooking for another 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and keep in warm place for 15 to 20 minutes so dough doesn't soften and bread collapse on itself. After an hour, dough should still be warm and can be cut and served. The center should look buttery and have a yeasty, cheesy smell.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups water
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon coriander seeds
1 teaspoon cracked peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 carrots (1/2 pound) peeled, and cut into sticks 1/2 inch thick and 1 1/2 inches long
1/4 pound cauliflower, cleaned and cut into florets
1/4 pound onions, peeled and cut into 1-inch dice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 pound mushrooms, quartered

Yields 6 servings.
Put water, wine, oil and spices in saucepan, bring to strong boil, and boil for about 8 to 10 minutes. Liquids should be reduced by almost half. Strain liquid through fine strainer to remove solids. To strained liquid add lemon juice, carrots, cauliflower, onions, salt and pepper. Cover, bring to boil, and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Finally, add mushrooms and bring to boil. Cover and cook again for 3 to 4 minutes longer. Let cool and serve salad in its own juices with crab or with other meat dishes.

Tart recipe features two new ideas

Associated Press

Nothing new in home cooking? Don't you believe it. This recipe, a winner in our monthly recipe contest, showed us two great new cooking ideas. First is the crust made in one step in the mixer. The second is the pretty satiny glaze that's as easy to make as melting jelly.

RED GRAPE TART
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup ground almonds (2 ounces)
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
4 teaspoons sugar
2 cups seedless red grapes, halved
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 tablespoon rum or water
1 12-ounce jar red currant jelly

For crust, in a small mixer bowl beat egg yolk, flour, almonds, margarine and sugar with an electric mixer on medium speed until crumbly and well mixed. Press onto bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch tart pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool on a wire rack.

Arrange grapes, cut side down, on crust. In a small saucepan stir together gelatin and rum; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add jelly. Cook and stir over medium heat until jelly is melted and gelatin is dissolved. Spoon over grapes. Chill at least 30 minutes or until set.



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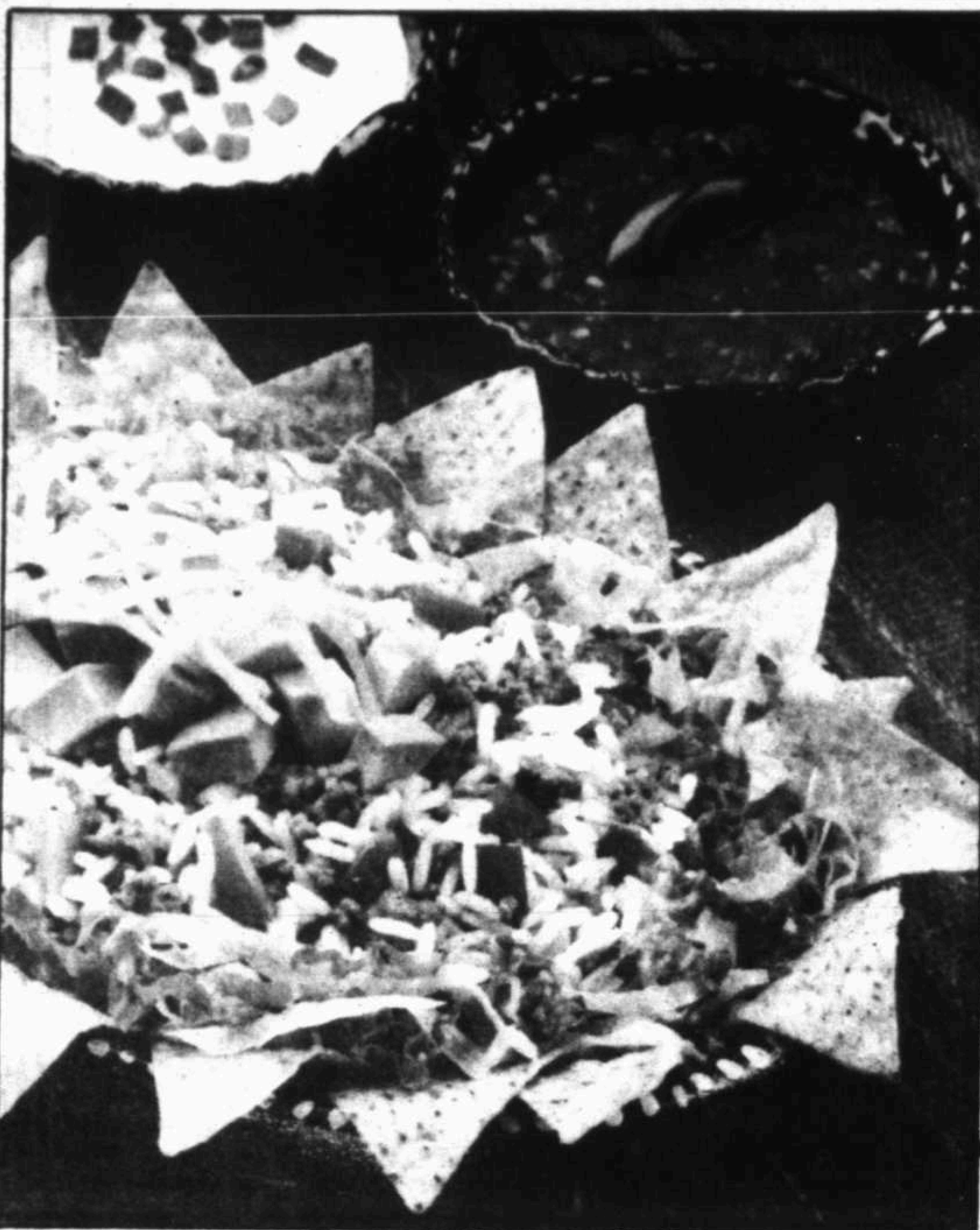
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File Photo

Rice has long been used as a side dish and is even being used as a main ingredient in many main dishes such as this Rice Taco Salad.

Rice gaining popularity as easy, versatile side dish

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Rice is gaining ground on pasta as a side-dish fuel food. It's as easy to cook as pasta, just as versatile, and has about the same number of calories: 110 per 1/2-cup serving. Keep in mind these tips for using and storing some of the types available.

LONG GRAIN RICE

Has the outer husk removed and layers of bran milled away. Most rice that is grown and processed in America is enriched with iron, niacin and thiamine.

Uncooked rice will keep indefinitely in an airtight container at room temperature.

To cook, add 1 cup rice to 2 cups boiling water. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 cups.

For richer flavor, substitute 1 cup chicken broth for 1 cup water or add 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules to cooking water. For golden rice, add a pinch of saffron or turmeric.

Store cooked rice in the refrigerator for up to 1 week or in the freezer for 6 months.

PRECOOKED RICE

Has been milled, completely cooked, and dried. It's porous and rehydrates quickly. Most precooked rice is enriched with iron and B vitamins.

Follow package directions carefully: ratio of water to rice, cooking time, and yield vary between brands.

BROWN RICE

Has the outer husk removed but retains the bran layers, which give color and a nutlike flavor. When cooked, the texture is chewier than white rice.

Rice bran has the same cholesterol-lowering effect as oat bran.

Store in an airtight container about 6 months. For longer shelf life, store in the refrigerator.

Cook 1 cup brown rice in 2 cups boiling water about 35 minutes. Yield: about 2 1/2 cups.

Because of the bran layers, brown rice has a slightly higher calorie count (115 per 1/2 cup) and more fiber than white rice.

AROMATIC RICE

The top of the line, these varieties have nutty flavor and an aroma sometimes compared to pecans or freshly popped corn.

Cooking directions, water-rice ratios and yields are the same as for long grain rice.

WILD RICE

The seed of an aquatic grass, wild rice is the only cereal native to North America. It's harvested from natural stands and man-made paddies in the upper Midwest and West Coast.

Uncooked wild rice will keep indefinitely in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

Wash before cooking. Add 1 cup wild rice to 2 cups boiling water. Simmer, covered, about 40 minutes or until most of the grains have opened slightly. Then drain.

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LOCK-UP "R"

1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY "R"

1:15 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:45

Vegetarian's demand: More respect, variety

By JOAN RIGDON
New York Times News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The last place you want to be a vegetarian is 20,000 feet up.

The "FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT" sign has just gone off; it's hours between you and the rest of civilization; and the flight attendant, thankfully, announces meal service.

The welcome sound of roll-along carts hits the aisles and you lower your meal tray in anticipation. Vegetarian lasagne? Mushroom crepes prepared with wine sauce? Curry-style stir fry?

Dream on. "Chicken or beef?" the flight attendant says with a smile, waving tin-foiled rectangles in your face.

Ah, but I have ordered the vegetarian meal.

A tizzy ensues. The attendant call lights flash, the friendly woman with the tin foil packages frowns and drops them on the laps of those around you, the reservation list is double-checked, the phrase "vegetarian meal" duly noted and scowled at, the kitchen routed out.

In the end, your seat mates plunge forks into chicken breasts and beef tips, and you are left with a sopping sweet fruit cocktail and salty almonds. Alas, vegetarian fare often boils down to just that.

From dinners to banquets to your lover's mother's kitchen, the word "vegetarian" is an insult punishable by a leaf of lettuce, a carrot, a soggy lump of cottage cheese and questions about why you don't eat the antibiotic-ridden flesh associated with cancer, world hunger, the felling of rainforests. Tell you later, I say.

Don't get me wrong. I am hardly a purist in the world of political-health diets.

Real hardcores, "vegans" they call themselves, poo-poo me as a "California vegetarian" because I eat dairy products and fish, which are also bad for

ecology, economics and health.

Vegans. Once I was a vegan, until I realized it meant I couldn't eat out with most of my friends.

We're talking strict. Vegans check their cracker packages to make sure lard isn't one of the ingredients. Vegans won't touch milk, cheese, eggs, butter-fried veggies, or anything made from white sugar, which they say is whitened and diluted with animal bone marrow.

If vegans are strict, macrobiotics are above us all. Some "macros" do eat fish. But they discriminate even among vegetables, eating only the ones grown locally, in season, and organically if possible. Further, they label some foods yin, some yang, and try to balance them all in a way I never understood.

So some of us are eclectic. But we deserve to eat, too.

Contrary to popular opinion, California vegetarians and vegans and even macros do not subsist on carrot sticks and sprouts alone.

Some of the best meals I ate were prepared in macrobiotic houses: brown rice with curried vegetables, miso soup with oton noodles, hummus and tahini on rice cakes, meatless chili, baked stuff made with flax seeds instead of eggs, carob soy milk, fried tempeh, tofu and soyburgers.

Vegans can eat even more: ratatouille (macros avoid eggplant and tomatoes) and tomato-sauce pizza (made with soy cheese), for instance.

Ovo-lactarians can actually eat in restaurants without causing an uproar because their diet includes dairy products: crepes, omelets, fettucine Alfredo, vegetarian lasagne and eggplant Parmesan, for instance.

And us "California vegetarians" (also known as "pseudo" and "semi" vegetarians — call me anything but "late for dinner," right?) can really go to town because we also eat fish. Thai noodles with shrimp? Pan fried trout. Yow.

So get with it, you fiendish, under-educated dieticians. Carrot sticks are appetizers. Even for vegetarians.

DEAR ABBY

Wedding gifts thank yous a job for couple

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

As a devoted fan, I have admired your wisdom and solid horse sense. I am also greatly impressed with your gracious willingness to accept criticism when you goof. Well, you goofed.

An embar-

assed mother

wanted to know how to handle her

friends who ask if her son and his

bride had received their wedding

gift after nearly a year had passed.

You said the friends were putting

the "blameless" parents on the spot

— that the parents should give the

friends their children's telephone

number so they could ask directly.

You missed the point, Abby.

The parents are NOT blameless!

The people who sent the gift are

friends of the PARENTS — not the

freeloading children. (They may

even be unknown to the newlyweds.)

Wedding invitations are issued by

the parents, who are responsible for

the good or bad manners of their

children.

You should have advised the par-

ents to write a formal letter of apolo-

gy to the friends whose wedding gift



Van Buren

had not been acknowledged — and send a copy to their son, along with a zinger, telling him to get his bride off the dime and acknowledge their wedding presents! — PASADENA GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: I'll take my lumps when I goof, but I stand by that answer. I hold that the parents of children who are old enough to marry are not responsible for their children's bad manners. I venture to say that most children have been taught to say "thank you" when they receive a gift, and if they are negligent or lazy, you can't blame their parents.

Also, you suggest that the parents should tell their son to get his bride "off the dime" and acknowledge their wedding presents!

I submit that the wedding presents are his as well as hers, and although the bride usually writes the thank-you notes, the responsibility is not necessarily hers entirely. Today, with the majority of brides working outside the home, acknowledging wedding gifts should be a shared responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing my will and must make some decisions. I have two large albums filled with family pictures that go back three generations. I have six children and many grandchildren.

How shall I distribute these al-

bums? I want to be fair. — PUZZLED IN THE AUTUMN OF MY LIFE

DEAR PUZZLED: Please don't make the mistake most parents make and leave everything to the eldest, or only to the daughters.

Invite each one of your children — and grandchildren — to review the albums and make notes of the pictures they want. With today's technology, excellent duplicates — as good as or better than the originals — can be made. If money is a consideration, perhaps the heirs will pay for the cost of reproducing the originals.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding people who object to being called by their first name or other familiar greetings by new acquaintances. Please publish this so that none of those people come to this area in the Deep South. Hardly anyone is ever addressed by their full names, and "Mr." and "Mrs." is out of the ques-

tion down here. They are most likely to be called "Honey," "Darling," "Sugar," "Sweetheart," "Luv," and so on.

Those stiff and formal icebergs who are offended when they are called by their first names would have apoplexy down here!

Believe me, Abby, I am not kidding. — COLLEEN DOUNETTE, SULPHUR, LA.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R DOLBY

MONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

2:00 4:00 6:00 PG

YOUNG EINSTEIN 8:00 10:00 PG

NORTH PARK

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UNCLE BUCK

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 PG

THE ABYSS NO PASSES

1:45 4:30 7:15 10:15 PG13

NO VIP TICKETS ACCEPTED AFTER 6 P.M.

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PARENTHOOD

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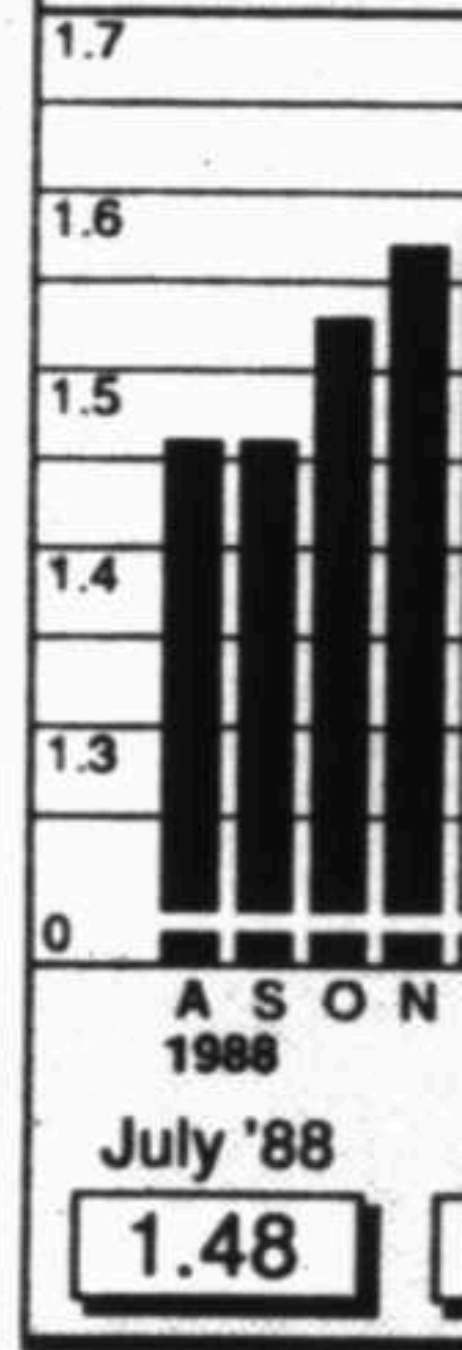
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Arco's refin duce the gas EC-1 for Emis about \$20 mil

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Seasonally adjust millions of units



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WASHINGTON construction c from the depre mortgage rates increase in ne the government. This could m construction an industries, and ment and sales ed businesses and appliances.

The Commer ported that ne ments were bui ally adjusted a million units, u units in June began.

The housing among the secto this year as th drove interest economic gro inflation.

Please see

BUSIN

New

By MELLA Mc

After years of lander Blanca R VANESSA'S BO She carries na sizes 2 Petite to 1 near future. Noticing a dem and larger sizes, says she'll try to vide what the cu Hours are from Saturday.

SUPERIOR S kiff, Suite 215. It's Superior Soun biles. The store of work on the large service.

Also new to Miguel Square, W Owner Bonita I men's and women dividuals. There Hours are from This is the seco land Mail in Big S

Chris Koch has and delivering do prints and packag to a 35-mile radiu

Arco introduces low-pollution fuel

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. plans to market a lead-free gasoline for older cars and trucks that use leaded gas and said the new fuel could cut pollution from such vehicles by up to 15 percent.

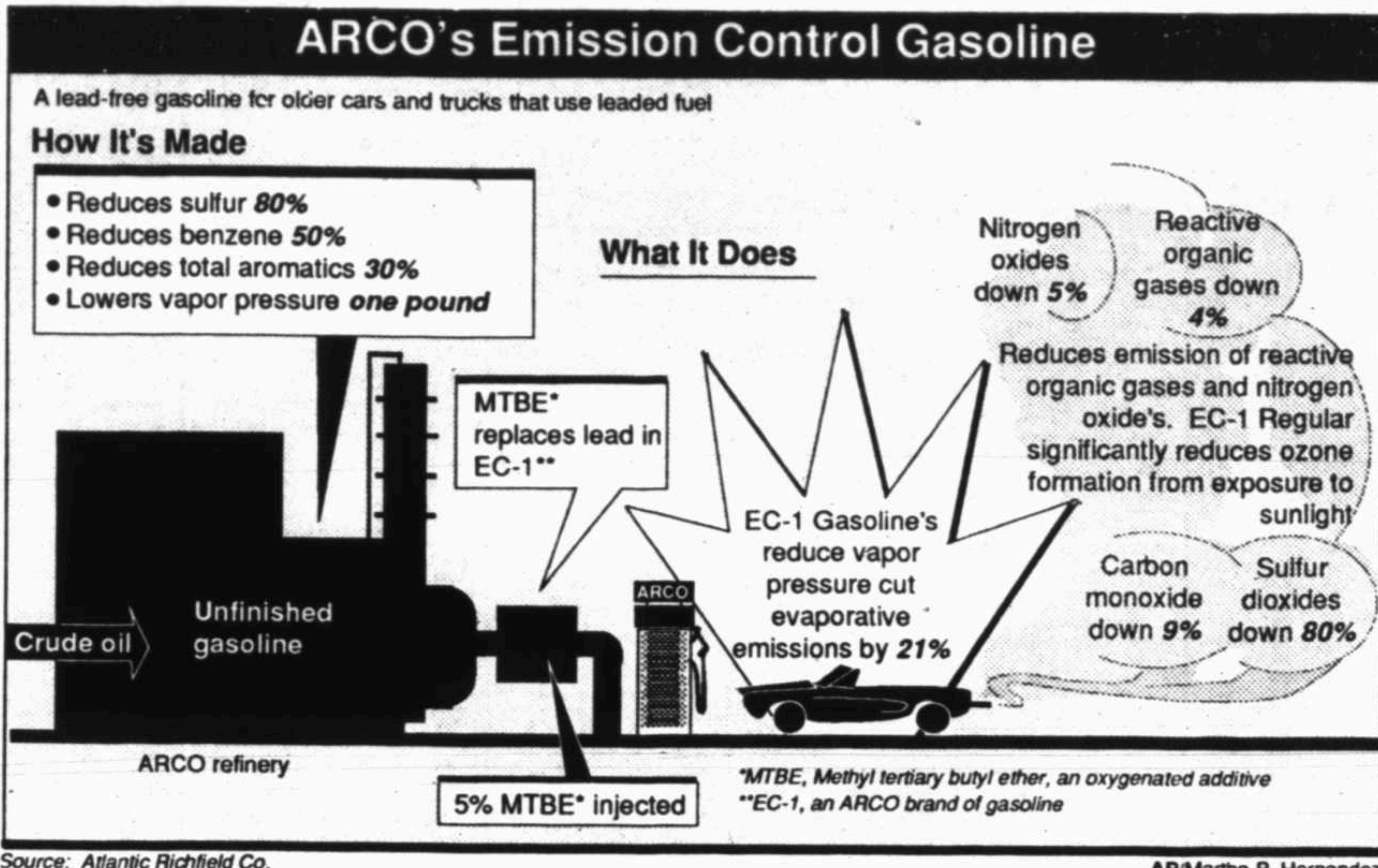
The gasoline will go on sale next month at 750 Arco stations in Southern California for about the same price as leaded regular gasoline, Arco said Tuesday.

The announcement came the same day the California Air Resources Board unanimously adopted a sweeping 20-year plan to clean Southern California's air, the nation's dirtiest. It will transform the way Californians work and play.

Arco's new gasoline was created to reduce pollution caused by the estimated 1.2 million worst-polluting vehicles in the region — cars made before 1975 and trucks built before 1980.

Arco's refinery in Carson will produce the gasoline, which is called EC-1 for Emission Control-1 and cost about \$20 million to develop.

Please see FUEL, Page 3D



Striker dies in picket line clash

Associated Press

Union members mourned the death of a striker who was killed in a picket line confrontation in a New York City suburb and strikebound telephone companies in four states sought vandals who cut telephone lines.

Representatives of workers striking New York-based NYNEX and Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic, meanwhile, were expected to resume separate talks today.

But some union spokesmen for the four so-called Baby Bells weren't optimistic about a quick end to strikes. Pacific Bell and Bell Atlantic in Washington, D.C., had informal contract talks Tuesday, but little progress was reported.

"They offered shallow changes," CWA spokesman Bob Schlacter said of the Bell Atlantic meeting.

Union officials said tense picket lines led to the death Tuesday afternoon of Edward H. Horgan, 34, who hit his head while a non-striking worker tried to drive his car through a picket line a day before in Mount Pleasant, N.Y., a union spokesman said. No charges were filed.

Nearly 200,000 operators, clerks, technicians and other workers are on strike against four regional telephone companies in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Most customers have noticed the strike only through delays in services such as directory assistance.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, marches with striking Eastern Airline pilot Dennis Caldwell, left, around New England Telephone Co. headquarters in support of striking phone workers.

Telephone service in at least four states was interrupted Tuesday by suspected strike-related vandalism, officials said.

About 30,000 customers of Oakland, Calif.-based Pacific Bell were left without service Tuesday after-

noon for about an hour after a break-in at a company central office in Union City, Calif. The subsidiary of Pacific Telesis offered a \$25,000 reward for the conviction of the perpetrators.

In West Virginia, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said it was repairing damage by vandals that had left 8,000 customers without operator service or an emergency 911 connection in Putnam and Kanawha counties.

Michigan Bell, meanwhile, offered a \$20,000 reward for information leading to arrests of whomever severed three cables that left 5,000 without service in suburban Detroit, spokesman Dean Hovey said.

A Bell Atlantic subsidiary, New Jersey Bell, reported five cases of sabotage Tuesday, causing about 2,000 customers in four towns to lose service.

Representatives for about 60,000 Communications Workers of America employees striking NYNEX planned to resume talks with the telephone company today for the first time since workers walked off the job at midnight Aug. 5.

Talks were also expected today between negotiators for more than 41,000 CWA members striking Bell Atlantic.

Please see STRIKE, Page 3D

July production posts modest gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose a moderate 0.2 percent in July, but the factory operating rate remained flat, the Federal Reserve Board said today in a report that indicated further easing of inflationary pressures.

Factory use held steady at 83.6 percent last month after declining 0.3 percentage point in June, the central bank said. The rate hit a 10-year high of 84.3 percent last December. Last month's operating rate was down from 83.7 percent a year earlier.

The closer U.S. industry gets to full operating capacity, the greater difficulty it has producing enough to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases. Analysts generally consider an operating rate of 85 percent or above as an indication of inflationary pressures.

The central bank has been straddling a fine line of keeping interest rates high enough to cool inflationary pressures without slowing growth so much that the economy slides into a recession. It began letting rates drop in June as inflation seemed to lessen.

The Federal Reserve said its industrial production index in July stood at 141.7 percent of its 1977 base, up from 141.4 percent in June.

The 0.2 percent increase last month came after revised 0.1 percent drops in both May and June. Those were the first downturns since the index fell 0.2 percent in February, which had been the first drop in a year.

But the Fed said the July gain mainly reflected a rebound in the output of raw materials and continued strength in business equipment excluding autos.

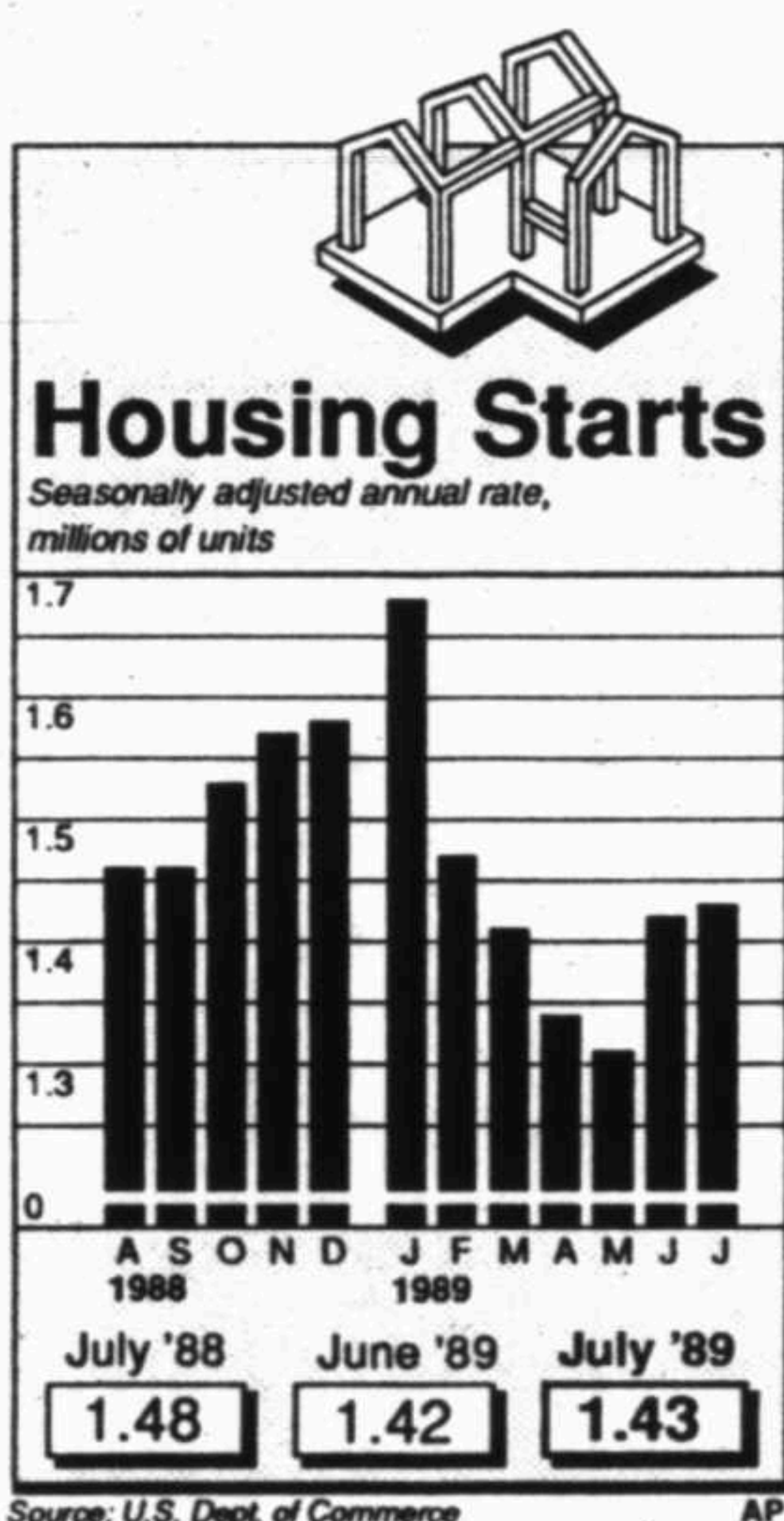
"In contrast, automobile and truck production fell sharply, and output of construction supplies, on balance, remained weak," it said.

Production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.2 percent. Output was up 0.3 percent at mines and oil wells and 0.8 percent at utilities.

The factory operating rate dipped 0.1 percentage point to 83.9 percent at manufacturing plants, down from June's revised 84 percent. The rate had peaked at 84.7 percent in January.

The rate at factories producing durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last more than three years — fell 0.3 percentage point from 82.6 percent in June.

The rate at factories producing nondurable goods rose to 86.2 percent, from 86.1 percent in June.



Housing starts still increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction continued to rebound from the depressing effects of high mortgage rates with a 0.8 percent increase in new starts last month, the government reported today.

This could mean more jobs in the construction and building materials industries, and additional employment and sales in such housing-related businesses as home furnishings and appliances.

The Commerce Department reported that new homes and apartments were built in July at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.43 million units, up from 1.42 million units in June when the rebound began.

The housing industry had been among the sectors hardest hit earlier this year as the Federal Reserve drove interest rates up to restrain economic growth and contain inflation.

Please see STARTS, Page 3D

BUSINESS SCENE

New boutique aims to please customers

By MELLA McEWEN

After years of wanting her own dress shop, Midlander Blanca Ramos finally has one — she's opened VANESSA'S BOUTIQUE at 1404 N. Big Spring.

She carries name brand career and evening wear in sizes 2 Petite to 18, and plans to carry up to Size 22 in the near future.

Noticing a demand by her customers for both petite and larger sizes, and a demand for party dresses, Ramos says she'll try to satisfy those requests. "I want to provide what the customer wants."

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



McEwen

SUPERIOR SOUND has just opened at 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 215. It's owned by Tony and Melissa Elliott.

Superior Sound installs stereo and alarm systems, primarily in automobiles. The store offers sales, service and installation, including upholstery work on the larger systems, as well as lifetime warranties and same-day service.

Also new to Midland is SEAMS SO NICE, located in the Atrium at San Miguel Square, Wadley and Midkiff.

Owner Bonita Lyght specializes in alterations and custom tailoring of men's and women's clothing. She will set up accounts for stores as well as individuals. There is a price list available.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is the second location for Lyght, who has also owns a store in Highland Mall in Big Spring.

Chris Koch has begun QUALITY DELIVERY SERVICE, picking up and delivering documents, contracts, messages, prescriptions, letters, blueprints and packages up to 20 lbs. He will also travel out of town — limited to a 35-mile radius.

A graduate of Midland High School, Koch has had several other enterprises, including a concession stand in the Building of the Southwest. He plans to begin soon a sister service called "Room Service," picking up and delivering restaurant orders for the price of the meal plus transportation. He can be reached at 563-8467.

DELLWOOD LANES, located in Dellwood Mall, has been purchased by Phil and Ruth Peterson, who have 30 years experience in the bowling business.

Midland Minor Emergency Center, 2310 W. Ohio, has changed its name to FIRST CARE. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

ADVANCE LASER SYSTEMS OF MIDLAND has received the Cartridge Technologies Association award for zero defects at the group's third annual meeting in Phoenix.

ALS was honored for the fewest defective refurbished toner cartridges among members of the association — more than 1,800 toner cartridges with less than 1 percent defective.

The Midland-based company began refurbishing toner cartridges for most laser printers and CANON PC copiers in April 1988.

EL CHICO, located in Plaza Shopping Center, has introduced two new menu items, both low in calories, cholesterol, fat and sodium.

Red River Grilled Chicken is a grilled chicken breast accompanied by a half-ear of corn, yellow squash and zucchini, and a garzacho salad. The Rio Grande Grilled Chicken Salad is grilled chicken combined with lettuce, tomatoes, zucchini, squash, red onion and radish, garnished with two whole green onions and served with Lite Italian or Lite Ranch dressing.

The items have been endorsed by the Living Lean Program of the Aerobic Center in Dallas.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

MARKETS

Dow	Dollar	Bonds	Gold
30 Industrials	vs. Japanese Yen	30-Year Treasuries	Comex Spot
2687.78 +9.86	142.15 yen +0.22 yen	8.15 -0.08	\$37.70 +3.60

Oil prices flirt with \$19 per barrel

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices rose 21 cents this morning and flirted with the \$19 per barrel mark, resting at \$18.89 per barrel.

In New York on Tuesday, oil futures prices finished mostly higher in continued dull trading, buoyed mainly by technical market factors, traders said.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the September-delivery contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, closed 10 cents higher at \$18.68 per 42-gallon barrel. Contract months for later delivery posted smaller advances.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, unleaded regular gasoline for September delivery slipped 0.3 cent to 52.06 cents a gallon. Most contracts for later delivery rose, however.

Heating oil futures, which led the market higher last week, posted moderate gains. The September contract jumped 0.24 cent to finish at 50.28 cents a gallon.

"It's been very, very quiet in the market," said Jerry Samuels, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote
- Tuesday's Close \$18.70
- Previous Close \$18.60
- One Year Ago \$15.50

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close \$17.30
- Previous Close \$17.15
- One Year Ago \$14.66

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$17.50
- Previous Week \$17.25
- One Year Ago \$14.75

The market gained some momentum when the September crude contract hit the \$18.50-per-barrel level, but other than that technical factor there was little to move prices, he said.

Dollar drops with economic news

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was lower in early European trading today as market participants took profits ahead of a series of U.S. economic figures to be released later this week, currency dealers said.

Gold prices rose. Dealers said many in the market chose to cut out before Washington today releases industrial activity and housing starts figures for July, the June trade report on Thursday and the consumer price index on Friday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.40 yen to a closing 141.80 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 142.20 yen.

In London, the dollar fell slightly against the British pound. It cost \$1.5751 to buy one pound, compared with \$1.5735 late Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at \$368.25 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$365.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$367.60.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$367.90, up from \$366.25 late Tuesday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$3.12 to close at \$368.84.

Silver was quoted in London at \$5.24 a troy ounce, unchanged from late Tuesday.

Lackluster market finishes higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished slightly higher Tuesday after struggling through a featureless session.

"It was a yawning affair," said Edward P. Nicoski, a technical analyst for the Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. investment firm.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.38 points to close at 2,687.78. The Dow Jones average had declined a total of 34.71 points in the previous two sessions, retreating from near-record highs.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 809 issues up, 689 down and 501 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 148.77 million shares, up from 142.01 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 179.425 million shares.

The market zigzagged through most of the session. Analysts said there was some profit-taking but overall little selling pressure as many participants withdrew from the market to await more information on the economy.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Midland chamber schedules retreat

From Staff Reports

A planning retreat is set for the Midland Chamber of Commerce Friday and Saturday in Austin.

The session will help the chamber determine future goals and objectives for the organization, based on a systematically-formed "wish list" for Midland.

The 1-1/2 day session will also give members a chance to meet with officials from the Texas Department of Commerce on issues critical to the Tall City, such as tourism and economic development.

The program will be led by Dick Vailly, director of Executive Development Services for the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. He served as the chamber's facilitator for its 1988 retreat.

Chamber members interested in attending the retreat should call the chamber offices for more information.

Car, truck sales rise 8.2 percent

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of cars and light trucks rose 8.2 percent in early August compared with last year, partly because of buying by consumers seeking to avoid price increases for 1990 model cars, the companies reported.

Vehicles assembled by the eight major automakers in the United States sold at an average daily rate of 33,660 during the Aug. 1-10 period this year, compared with a rate of 31,118 during the same time last year.

Car sales rose 7.4 percent and truck sales were up 9.4 percent from the year-earlier period, according to figures released Tuesday.

United pilots warned of 'choices ahead'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association told its United Airlines members to be ready for "difficult choices" ahead, following reports that the union and UAL Corp. were discussing a plan that could include an employee-owned stake in the company.

In a letter to United ALPA members, chairman Rick Dubinsky said Tuesday that UAL — which has received a \$5.4 billion, \$240-a-share takeover proposal from investor Marvin Davis — undoubtedly will be bought out by somebody.

Eastern boosts schedule, lowers fares

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, trying to rebuild from a crippling strike and financial problems, boosted its schedule and cut its already discounted fares.

A union leader, meanwhile, said Tuesday that the new fare cuts for fall travel by Eastern's healthier competitors would badly hurt Eastern's efforts to rebuild without its unions.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Annual records determine 'basis'

By BILL DOYLE

Q. A relative buys stock in the company for which he works through a payroll deduction plan and has done so for the past 10 years. He now is in need of extra money and wants to sell some of the stock.

How does he determine his "basis"—cost for tax purposes—on the stock, since it was paid for a little each week over a period of years?

A. If your relative saved the records of his stock purchases through payroll deductions—at least, the year-end summaries of those purchases—he can get the numbers he needs from those records.

If, like all too many people who write to this column, he did not keep those records, he can try to get copies from his company's personnel department. Wish him good luck. That can be difficult, sometimes impossible and often expensive. The lesson here, of course, is that everyone should hang onto the original records of all securities and other capital assets owned.

But let's look to the bright side and assume your relative has those records or can get his hands on them.

He can pick the particular shares he wants to sell. That's known as the "identified shares" or "specific identification" method. The difference between the cost of those shares, as shown in his records, and the proceeds he receives from the sale will be his capital gain or capital loss, which he will be required to report on his income tax return.

Almost certainly, he would be wise to sell his highest-cost shares. That will reduce or eliminate the profit on which he will have to pay tax.

Q. After acquiring stock in the same company over many years—through a number of purchases, quarterly dividend reinvestments and two stock splits—I now intend to sell some of my shares.

Is it permissible to add together the total cost of the purchases I made and the reinvested dividends, then divide by the number of shares I now own to get an average cost and use that number as the basis of the shares I

sell?

A. You would be in the clear using the method you outline, if you were talking about shares of a mutual fund or other "regulated investment company." The "average cost" method is permitted with fund shares.

But an IRS spokesman stresses that method is not allowed to be used with other types of securities, such as company stocks. Because of its relative simplicity, however, I suspect a fair number of people use the average cost method in hopes the IRS never checks.

Q. I made three purchases, at different prices, of stock in the same company. The company changed its name, called in all its old stock certificates and sent back certificates bearing the new corporate name.

I now have a single certificate for all my shares. What is my tax cost basis for my shares?

A. The same as it was before. The exchange of certificates to reflect the corporate name change did not alter your basis.

Q. For 12 years after my husband died, a prominent tax firm that prepared my income tax return listing my status as "single," even though I asked about filing as "head of household" each year.

This April, it was found that the status of head of household is correct for me. My 1988 return was filed that way, as were amended returns for the three previous years—all the IRS allows.

Can anything be done about the other years? What about interest? If it were the other way around, I'm sure the IRS would want payment and interest.

A. No doubt the revenuers would demand payment, interest and probably penalties. But the statute of limitations on claiming refunds runs out at three years. Your gripe is with the tax-preparation firm. Dun that outfit for the extra tax you paid, because your return was prepared with the wrong filing status.

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.

Tax break for savers pondered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration, seeking ways to boost the U.S. savings rate to cure a variety of economic ills, appears to be inching closer to recommending increased tax incentives for thrifty Americans.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills added her support to the idea Tuesday, saying that expanding Individual Retirement Accounts would make her job of reducing America's huge trade deficits easier.

Millions of American savers could benefit through expanded IRAs, which enjoyed great popularity earlier in the decade, but it could cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars in lost tax revenue.

Hills, in an interview with reporters, stressed that she was not signaling an imminent administration announcement on IRAs. However, other officials said a proposed increase in tax incentives for IRAs is high on the list of options being studied by the administration.

Americans' personal savings rate—savings as a percentage of after-tax income—fell to a 40-year low of 3.2 percent in 1987 and increased only slightly to 4.2 percent last year.

By contrast, Japan, the country with the world's largest trade surplus, had a savings rate of 16.5 percent in 1987.

Administration officials said they are planning a fall campaign, to be led by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, focusing on the country's chronic low savings rate and proposing ways to correct the problem.

The huge cost of IRAs was one reason they were greatly scaled back by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. As a result, the number of tax returns claiming IRA deductions fell from 15.5 million in 1987 to 7.4 million last year.

FUEL

(Continued from Page 1D)

"We're making this heavy investment because we believe the dominant fuel of the future will be gasoline, rather than the alternatives you've been hearing about," said Lodwick M. Cook, Arco chairman and chief executive officer. Those alternatives include methanol and natural gas.

"What we hope to demonstrate today is that we can clean up gasoline," Cook said. The fuel has an octane level of 88 and contains methyl ter-

tiary butyl ether, which Arco spokesman Al Greenstein described as an oxygenated additive.

"The MTBE is what makes up for the loss of octane by eliminating the lead," he said. "It's something that's on the market that wasn't available a few years ago."

Arco officials said the fuel reduces chemical components that cause smog by about one-third, and benzene, a cancer-causing pollutant, by half. The fuel-sulfur content was reduced by 80 percent.

STARTS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Construction starts had fallen for four consecutive months through May, the longest string of declines since activity slowed for five months in a row from February through June 1987. The May level of 1.31 million units was the slowest pace since the 1.3 million rate in December 1982.

But the central bank began nudging rates down in June and, in anticipation of that move, fixed-rate mortgages began falling from their peak of 11.22 percent in March.

The Federal National Mortgage Association said fixed rates had dropped to 9.96 percent by last Friday.

The July construction pace followed a hefty 8.5 percent hike in June, the highest since a 8.6 percent jump to 1.51 million units in February 1988.

—San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis, whose two subsidiaries serve 13.2 million customers in parts of California and all of Nevada. More than 40,000 CWA members are striking.

—Chicago-based Ameritech, which owns companies serving 12 million customers in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. It has 35,000 employees belonging to the CWA on strike. Ameritech subsidiaries in each state are negotiating separately with the union.

—New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. It has 52,000 workers on strike.

—International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers members striking NYNEX in Maine planned to march in front of President Bush's Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home today.

The companies affected by the strikes are:

—NYNEX, which serves about 50 percent of New York state, a small part of Connecticut and the five other New England states. Its companies have 60,000 workers on strike. Some 10.3 million customers are affected.

—Bell Atlantic, which has subsidiaries serving 12.7 million customers in Pennsylvania.

SBA revamps minority program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Small Business Administration is overhauling its minority set-aside program in response to the Wedtech bribery and influence-peddling scandal.

The regulations, issued Tuesday and effective immediately, put into effect legislation signed nine months ago by President Reagan. They are designed to minimize political influence on the agency's 21-year-old program under which companies owned by blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Indians and economically disadvantaged women are given preference in the awarding of government contracts.

Among the changes:

- The director of the program will be a career employee of the agency, rather than a political appointee. SBA Administrator Susan Engleletter named Erlene Patrick, a former staff aide to the Senate Small Business Committee, to the post.

- Companies that misrepresent their status as minority-owned will be subject to stiffer penalties. The maximum fine was increased from \$50,000 to \$500,000 and the top jail term from five years to 10 years.

- For the first time, competitive bidding is required among minority-owned companies for manufacturing contracts over \$5 million and product and service contracts over \$3 million.

- The length of time a company may get special preference was lengthened from seven years to nine years, but companies will be expected to derive a steadily decreasing percentage of their revenues from contracts awarded under the program.

WESTMARK

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

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John Flores, CCIM 684-5995

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
DATED AUGUST 3, 1989

and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suit(s) and to be directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on August 3, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in September, 1989, proceed to sell with the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendant(s) in such suit(s) in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant(s), the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT # STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPER DESCRIPTION

T-5128 Midland County vs. Olen C. Smith, et al.

Being 8 acres of land out of the South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described by metes and bounds in Volume 572, Page 131, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #59500-371-0800)

T-5129 Midland County vs. John M. Ford, et al.

Being 1 acre tract of land, also known as Tract 1 out of a 20.22 acre tract out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, more particularly described by metes and bounds in Warranty Deed, Volume 649, Pages 593-595, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #83810-033-2040)

T-5192 Midland County vs. Edgar Adkinson, et al.

A tract of land out of Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, containing 2.04 acres, more or less, also known as Lots 7-14, Section 29, Block 37, Midland East, and being 1.45 Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. Volume 572, Page 310 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #59500-371-1000)

T-5270 Midland County vs. Fred Terra, et al.

All of Lot 15, Block 6, Keweenaw Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, according to the Map and Plat thereof recorded in Volume 112, Page 145, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #52000-06-0150)

T-5280 Midland County vs. Martha Rose Racha, et al.

Tract 1: All of Lot 19, Block 27, South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, (Account #80400-027-0190)

Tract 2: All of Lot 4, Block 29, South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, (Account #80400-029-0040)

T-5290 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.

Being the Surface Estate of more or less 2.15 acres, more or less out of the North Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Page 149, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #80380-003-0300)

T-5322 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Miguel V. Lara, et al.

Being a 1.883 acre tract of land out of a 51.606 acre tract in the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Page 149, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #80380-003-0300)

T-5326 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Paz Brito, et al.

A tract of land containing 4.371 acres out of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, less and except 8.30 acres as previously conveyed, also known as Tract 14, Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 446, Page 630 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-6400)

T-5378 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. James W. Schroeder, et al.

The North 210.24 feet of Lot 4, Block 3, Greenwood Acres, a Subdivision of Midland County, Texas according to the map of said subdivision recorded in Volume 317 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #42900-003-0040)

T-5720 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.

An one acre tract of land out of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 446, Page 630 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-6400)

Upon the written request of said defendant(s) or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, and costs. Any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendant(s) or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendant(s) or anyone interested therein may be entitled under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale(s) to be applied to the satisfaction of said cause(s), and the remainder, if any, to be applied to the law decrees.

Dated at Midland, Texas, August 3, 1989

Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By: Pat Deines, Deputy
August 9, 1989

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS ONLY:

You are invited to bid on a General Construction Contract for Additions and Renovations to the Midland College Student Center. All bids must be on a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Midland College will receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 pm on August 31, 1989, at Midland College, 3101 W. 4th Street, Midland, Texas. At that time bids will be opened in public and read aloud. All Prime Bidders are invited to attend.

Prior to the bid date and time, sealed

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
DATED AUGUST 3, 1989

and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suit(s) and to be directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on August 3, 1989, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in September, 1989, proceed to sell with the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendant(s) in such suit(s) in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant(s), the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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Being 8 acres of land out of the South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described by metes and bounds in Volume 572, Page 131, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #59500-371-0800)

T-5129 Midland County vs. John M. Ford, et al.

Being 1 acre tract of land, also known as Tract 1 out of a 20.22 acre tract out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, more particularly described by metes and bounds in Warranty Deed, Volume 649, Pages 593-595, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #83810-033-2040)

T-5192 Midland County vs. Edgar Adkinson, et al.

A tract of land out of Section 29, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, containing 2.04 acres, more or less, also known as Lots 7-14, Section 29, Block 37, Midland East, and being 1.45 Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. Volume 572, Page 310 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #59500-371-1000)

T-5270 Midland County vs. Fred Terra, et al.

All of Lot 15, Block 6, Keweenaw Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, according to the Map and Plat thereof recorded in Volume 112, Page 145, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #52000-06-0150)

T-5280 Midland County vs. Martha Rose Racha, et al.

Tract 1: All of Lot 19, Block 27, South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, (Account #80400-027-0190)

Tract 2: All of Lot 4, Block 29, South Quarter and East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Block 38, Township One South, T&P Railroad Company Survey, (Account #80400-029-0040)

T-5290 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.

Being the Surface Estate of more or less 2.15 acres, more or less out of the North Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Page 149, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #80380-003-0300)

T-5322 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Miguel V. Lara, et al.

Being a 1.883 acre tract of land out of a 51.606 acre tract in the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 477, Page 149, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #80380-003-0300)

T-5326 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Paz Brito, et al.

A tract of land containing 4.371 acres out of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, less and except 8.30 acres as previously conveyed, also known as Tract 14, Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 446, Page 630 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-6400)

T-5378 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. James W. Schroeder, et al.

The North 210.24 feet of Lot 4, Block 3, Greenwood Acres, a Subdivision of Midland County, Texas according to the map of said subdivision recorded in Volume 317 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #42900-003-0040)

T-5720 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Wendell W. Womack, et al.

An one acre tract of land out of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more fully described by metes and bounds as recorded in Volume 446, Page 630 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-6400)

Upon the written request of said defendant(s) or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, and costs. Any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendant(s) or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendant(s) or anyone interested therein may be entitled under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale(s) to be applied to the satisfaction of said cause(s), and the remainder, if any, to be applied to the law decrees.

Dated at Midland, Texas, August 3, 1989

Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By: Pat Deines, Deputy
August 9, 1989

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS ONLY:

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.

Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.



To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad

CALL

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Franchise
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 AD Coors & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

210 General Help Wanted

ADVANCED TRAINING Electronics, mechanics and nuclear engineering. No experience required. Must be 17-24 years old with high school diploma. Will train. Full pay and benefits. Relocation required. Call Mon-Fri, 9 am - 3 pm, 1-800-354-9627.

CITY OF MIDLAND SWIM TEAM

Is Seeking AN INSTRUCTOR To work after school. Swimming background required. Experience working w/children helpful. BRING RESUME BY 3003 N. "A"

WE are looking for a motorcycle mechanic. Experience necessary. Must have your own tools. Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd. Odessa 332 1288

OILFIELD PUMPER

Independent Operator Needs Pumper. One to Two Years Experience Desirable. Salary Open & DOE. Please Send Resume In Confidence To: BOX U-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

I'VE BEEN FRAMED!

I've been framed in this picture frame styled out that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go look to be FRAMED! 682-6222

STATION For Lease at the new Barber Styling Salon, Laborer, call 686-8666

DRIVERS: Hot Oil, Pump Truck or Transport Qualified Experienced Driver. Only Drug Test. Call 915-756-2875

HAIRSTYLIST Barber Stations for Rent. Attractive shop in good location. Odessa. For appointment call 332 1922 or 689-6648

DRIVERS: Secure your future with a leading career. Late model conventional equipment. Excellent pay. Benefits and a whole lot more. For more details call 1-800-822-1945. Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company

RESIDENCY: Couple for motel. Experience required. Send resume to BOX U-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

WORKERS: Needed in our office. Part time job. Evening hours available. 694-2038

STUDENTS and housewives. Great part time job. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Will train. 694-3278

DELIVERY Driver needed. Part-time. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-0158

PART TIME deli help. Monday - Friday 11 AM - 2 PM. Apply in person. Mid-tower, 200 North Mainstreet

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC To operate lathe and mills in well-established shop with good equipment. Call 701-842-3636, send resume to P.O. Box 1408

Wafford City, North Dakota 58854

THE NEW MIDLAND HAMPTON INN HOTEL

is accepting applications for Night Auditor and Front Desk Clerk. Join the fastest growing hotel chain as a highly motivated member of an all new staff. Career training provided at this brand new Midland location.

Apply in person at: 4109 S. Santa Fe, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701. 915-655-3707

SIGN MEN

3 Years Experience. Installer & Service Men. Spray Painters. Signage. 4109 S. Santa Fe, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701. 915-655-3707

EXPERIENCED STICKERS and meat cutters needed. Apply in person. 400 N. Midland Drive, M-Sytem

NATIONWIDE STUDIO NEEDS

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY And other positions available. Will train. prefers non-smoker. APPLY 3322 N. MIDKIFF 12 - 8, ask for Carla

PROGRAM Aide for Campfire, Inc. Must work with children. Ten hours per week. 10248 Andrews Highway. 694-7704

EXPERIENCED Presser needed. Snow-white Cleaners. 2410 W. Illinois. Apply in person only.

DOBBS HOUSES, INC.

Airport food service is offering the following to the right people: Medical & Dental Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, New Facilities, Pleasant working atmosphere.

Accepting applications for: Snack Bar Attendant, Wait Person. Please apply in person. Gift Shop In Lobby. Midland International Airport. EOE M/F

212 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN Large independent oil and gas company has opening for Landman in its Midland Office. Responsibilities include negotiation and preparation of contracts, supervision of lease brokers and preparation of in-house support documents for an aggressive drilling and acquisitions program. Qualified candidates should have college degree, 5-10 years experience as a Landman, and above average verbal and written communication skills. For immediate consideration for this position, please submit your resume to: BOX U-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

Kentucky Fried Chicken Manager Trainee Midland

* 5 day week
* Paid vacation
* Bonus plan

Reply to: P.O. Box 64490, Lubbock, TX 79464 or 2311 N. Big Spring

210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY NON-SMOKER PREFERRED

Midland Independent Oil Operator needs a well qualified front desk Secretary. Type 60 WPM, good telephone skills, IBM - Write Program and Lotus a plus. Must be mature and able to respond to multiple tasks with a smile. Includes heavy filing. Send resume to: BOX U-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

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216 Clerical

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220 Sales Help Wanted

Roll up your sleeves ...and smile all the way to the bank!

We're offering "right now" careers that reward performance. We know that our continued leadership depends on our Sales/Service Representatives. They keep our customers happy and bring in new business.

That's why we'll support you from day one—with a fully equipped van, training, established customers and territory. AND a guaranteed salary PLUS lucrative commissions. You will be a vital part of one of the fastest growing companies serving the automotive and paint refinishing industries.

If you're ready to roll up your sleeves and keep up with a vigorous schedule—you'll enjoy exceptional rewards—and that's a promise!

For immediate interview call Thursday 9am-4pm

John Disler (915)663-2305

We are committed to a drug-free equal opportunity employer m/f

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

SMART LEASE From Jack Sherman

\$350 MONTH

1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SUBURBAN

- Factory Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Center & Rear Seat
- 40 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

Stock #3856

48 months. Closed End Lease. First payment \$350.00 monthly deposit, and tax, title and license required down at inception of lease. \$19,935.00 Total lease payments. \$11,795.00 Tax. Van costs per mile penalty at end of lease over 60,000 miles.

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEE

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION - FIRST

694-6601 4108 W. Wall 563-8214

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 LINCOLN towncar four door, 1 owner, 80,000 miles, new Michelin tires, excellent condition. Good car or best offer. 697-6322.

1986 IROC 2 Camaro. Black with grey interior. 1 top, power windows, locks and seats. 92500. Call 694-3227 or 694-1721.

1988 CATALISS Calais International Series, white with maroon interior, fully loaded, 8500 miles. \$12,500. Call 697-9883 or leave message.

1982 CHEVY Monte Carlo - all power and air, new tires, mechanically sound. \$2,350. Call 694-1916.

1982 CADILLAC Four door Fleetwood Brougham DeLuxe. Beautiful rosewood. Wholesale at \$4000. By owner. 694-6109.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Excellent condition, automatic, air, power steering, tinted windows, low mileage, good school car. \$6400. 694-8345.

1987 FORD Taurus LX Wagon - low mileage, every option, excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 699-0073.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON 1987-1989 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS. CASH DOWN. NO CREDIT REQUIRED. 699-8990.

1989 BUICK Skylark - four door, loaded, would like to trade for dependable car. Call 694-8708.

1989 CAMARO RS. Metallic blue, 5.0 liter, loaded. 3300 miles. Factory warranty. \$10,800. Call 694-1958.

1989 FORD Escort four door, take up payments, down payment, no credit check. Call 697-0201.

CREDIT PROBLEM? No Problem! You can qualify on 8/6/89. Call Truck Today! Dave Buehler. 694-3227.

Call 685-3666

1988 MERCURY Cougar LS, completely loaded, 18,000 miles, \$500 and take up payments or \$1,300 cash. 682-6272 after 6.

1988 TAURUS 4 door, 6 cylinder, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, A/C. 18,000 miles. Call after 6, 694-3169.

FOR SALE: 1987 Mercury LS, loaded, good condition. \$10,500. Call 699-0336 after 5 pm.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Gray with black interior. \$8200 firm. Call 699-0655, evenings.

1986 OLDS Cutlass. 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$6895. Call 684-4330.

HAVE FUN DRIVING THIS 86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD GT. Black w/gray trimmings, 6 cyl. fuel injected w/automatic trans. All Xtrac features. 10,000 miles. 694-3227. After 5pm or weekends for an opportunity to see this SHARP AUTOMOBILE. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!

1986 MERCURY Taurus - 4 door. Loaded. 46,000 miles. One owner. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

1986 MERCURY Sable LS - Silver metal, loaded. 4 door. New tires. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 697-0386.

1985 LINCOLN Continental. Low miles, extra clean, owner non-smoker. Call 683-5756.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Firenza. Beige/beige, 4 door, cassette, new tires. Great school car. \$3750. 563-0700.

1985 FORD Escort 3 door. Automatic, power steering, factory air, AM/FM stereo. New tires. Super nice car. \$3500. Call 694-3714.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria. Light blue exterior, dark blue interior, excellent condition. 49 K. 56375. 694-0999.

1984 OLDS Wagon, 80,000 miles, power, air conditioning. \$3200. Call 699-5258.

DRIVE this back to school 1984 Pontiac Firebird. Black exterior, cream interior, excellent condition. \$5,300. Call 694-3227.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 1980. Excellent condition. Call 694-3288.

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, super, vinyl top. Extra clean. 88,000 miles. \$4650. 684-0824.

1984 MUSTANG. Very clean with good sound system. A great school car. \$3500. See at 2609 Auburn Drive.

1984 OLDS Toronado. One owner, loaded. \$10,000. Call 694-3227.

1984 OLDS Toronado. One owner, leather upholstery. Brand new tires. 56350. Call 684-0824.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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ROGERS FORD

ES IT AGAIN!

Attention First Time Buyers

\$0 Down Payment

-CASH OR TRADE-

This Includes Tax, Title and License!

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WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

320 Trucks and Vans 320 Trucks and Vans

MID TEX AUTO SALES

208 W. FLORIDA

Open Thursday and Friday till 9:00 PM

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

1985 Chevrolet Silverado - red and white, new paint, tilt, cruise, low mileage, AM/FM radio, windows and door locks. Very nice. Was \$7,495, now \$6,995.

1985 Ford Super Cab - beige and tan, very nice truck. Was \$5,995, now \$4,995.

1987 Chevrolet C-10 - Automatic, V8, carpet with 69,000 miles. Good truck for the money. \$6,995.

1986 Ford Aerostar Van - factory warranty on this vehicle. Automatic, power, air conditioner, tilt and cruise, 53,000 miles. Price reduced. Was \$9,995, now \$9,195.

1984 Mercury Linx - 4 speed with air conditioning. Will finance.

ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OTHER VEHICLES WE CAN FINANCE

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305 Classic Cars

1973 280Z - needs work. See to appreciate. Call 685-1083 after 7 weekdays.

'65 MUSTANG Classic coupe. 90% restored, new inspection, rebuilt automatic transmission and 289 V8 with only 13,000 miles, new AC and starter, straight body, custom AM/FM tape. Needs new bumper, little paint. \$3,500 As is. \$5,700 fixed. Days 683-1824 Monday - Friday, John. 683-7778 evenings and weekends.

TWO 1956 MGAs - 1 stripped and primed for restoration, other needs full restoration. \$3,000 for both. Call 806-462-7313.

1967 MUSTANG. Six cylinder, three speed, air conditioning, new paint. \$2,000. 694-7757.

RARE 1974 Trans Am 455. Automatic, air, good project or parts car. \$850. Call 697-2708.

MOVING! Must sell 1936 Chevrolet Coupe Master. 37,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Firm! 682-2352.

1979 MERCEDES GAZEL - Mustang engine. White with red interior. Side curtains. Garage kept. Call 915-758-5633.

1981 DUCHESS Classic Replica, 1952 MG 12 style British Racing Green. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 697-6628.

CLASSIC 1960 Mercedes 220S, 4 door sedan, good running, body good. \$13,000. Any serious offer. 2100 W. Wadley 777-682-0284.

1980 MG B LIMITED Edition. 30,000 miles. Runs great. \$3,000. Call 683-1660, 688-4662.

1973 BUICK Riviera - nice automobile. 208 West Florida. 683-6664.

1983 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Super Sport with factory 4 speed transmission. Automobile in very good condition. \$3,995. 208 W. Florida. 683-6664.

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1988 240 DI VOLVO. Excellent condition, gray, lined windows, 43,000 miles, under warranty. \$16,500. 697-1965.

74 PORSCHE 914. Rebuilt 2.0 engine. EXCELLENT condition. New paint, interior and new tires. \$5,500. 694-3030.

1986 BMW 325i white/blue leather, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$16,500. 697-0413.

1984 VOLVO GL Wagon, metallic blue, fully loaded, leather seats, tinted windows, third passenger seat, one owner, super condition. 52,000 miles. Call 689-0419.

WIFE'S car for sale. 1988 Honda LX - 1988. 2153 or 694-9248. Call 2488, or 694-3388.

1988 HONDA Prelude 5-speed, red, air, tinted windows. See at 1710 N. "A" apartment 37.

1988 MERCEDES 500 SL Roadster. Signal red with polished interior. 14,500 miles. Factory warranty. The ultimate preowned car. \$49,500.

1988 IMPORT Mercedes Benz. 1004 S. Midlife. 699-7993.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300E. One owner, immaculate vehicle, champagne paint with polished interior. 11,000 miles. Perfect at \$34,000.

BRIT IMPORT Mercedes BENZ 1004 S. Midlife. 699-7993.

1984 BMW 325i - 35,000 miles, silver with blue interior, tinted windows, four doors, 514,700. 697-0973.

1986 BMW 325es, 27,000 miles, white exterior, beige leather sport seats, electric sunroof, 6 speed manual, gear, computer, five speed, two door, garaged. Warranty. \$15,400. Evenings. 694-5963.

1985 MITSUBISHI 2 door, black. Turbo motor, 5 speed, 44,500 miles. 50900. Will consider trade. Call Bill Jackson. 682-2135 or 694-9248.

1985 MERCEDES 380 SL ROADSTER. Anthracite gray with chrome leather, chrome package, Kirschner, warranty, black soft top. \$25,000.

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1984 PORSCHE Targa Carrera, Astral blue, only 9,000 miles, excellent condition. \$30,000. 1977 Mercedes 450SEL 4 door, silver, has been immaculate kept in good condition. Monday through Friday 8 to 6, 563-4133. Nights and weekends 697-3834 Mr. Weiss.

1979 GMC SHORT bed pickup, great work truck, \$2,500. Call 688-2114, 683-9229 after 5.

1979 CHEVY 3000. Rebuilt engine and transmission. New tires. \$2,500. Call 697-2623.

1979 SHORT Chevy Cargo Van, carpeted, 6 cylinders, 6 speed, 4 door, good tires. \$1,995. Call 563-2727.

1977 BLAZER 2 wheel drive. Excellent school car. Good running condition. \$2,000. Call 697-3059.

1977 DODGE pickup. Great condition. Trade for small car or best cash offer. Call 699-3059.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. New motor, all gears and air, clean. \$1,250. 694-9742.

1976 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban, 18,000 miles on rebuilt Chevrolet 350 engine. Dual air, stereo, good tires. \$1,650. Call 694-9450.

1976 SUBURBAN 454. Dual A/C, new brakes and tires, runs great. Very clean. \$2,400. 686-0838.

1974 SUBURBAN. Automatic, air, 454, power steering, stereo. Best offer at \$1,500. 4512 Pleasant. 694-5175.

1966 F100 CUSTOM Cab. Good original condition. Good. Asking \$3,250. Call 699-4467 After 5:00 PM.

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1984 VOLVO GL Wagon, metallic blue, fully loaded, leather seats, tinted windows, third passenger seat, one owner, super condition. 52,000 miles. Call 689-0419.

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Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic Transmission, #92678
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CAR OVER camper, ice box, stove, refrigerator, air, sleeps four. \$650. Call 689-7014 or 682-6188.

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1985 26' MOTOR home, like new, all the extras, excellent condition. Call 697-4452.

1983 PACE Arrow RV, 31', self-contained, electric leveling jacks, burglar alarm, dual air, microwave, gas self, steel stove front and end with air suspension. New 12 ply Michelin tires. 6500 Watt Onan and many, many other extras. \$26,500. 683-8540.

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1976 TITAN Class A motor home, remodeled, twin beds, dual holding tanks, new carpet, new Michelin, excellent condition. \$8950. 683-3442.

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Sale Price \$21,177
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Spectacular Fords. Ridiculous Prices.

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Power seats, mirrors, windows & door locks. 3.8 EFI V-6, automatic, tilt/cruise, security delay lighting and much more. 2 to choose from.

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Automatic, a/c, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster and tinted glass, 5 to choose from.

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Power seats, windows, mirrors & door locks, tilt/cruise, leather seats, premium sound system with cassette, padded vinyl roof, styled wheels and much more. This is the last one!

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Ask for Patty Fritzell.

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Spacious 3 bedroom home has new air conditioner and storm windows. Sprinkler system. \$79,900. Ask for Donna Paul.

COVEDED TRINITY ESTATES
Innovative 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or 4 bedroom, 1 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac. Light and airy. \$112,000.

SUPER BUY FOR THE MONEY
Nice 3 bedroom brick home with bonus of refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer remaining with property. Owner will install new carpet. \$26,500. Ask for Jack O'Neil.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
Bill Hickey built 3 bedroom home has much new in past several years: roof, dishwasher, kitchen, furnace, and more. Bayed breakfast area. Spacious pool and mature trees. \$55,000.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE
Modern 3 bedroom townhouse features skylights, loft, and large rooms. \$55,000.

WYDEWOOD LOT
10 acres at corner of Preston & 250. Paved lot with any use in this area. \$502,900. Ask for Bill Hartzog.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Metal shop building with water and sewer tank. \$70,000.

SUPER LOCATION
Large den or game room adds to easy living floor plan of this 3 bedroom home. \$65,000. Ask for Scott McKee.

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We have three 14x80 mobile homes. No Credit no problem. Call 800-894-7212.

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NICE two bedroom, two bath. 14x80. New carpet and more. one year free lot space or can be moved. \$6,500. 697-6622.

FOR SALE 1/2 acre land, three bed room mobile home, storage shed, basketball court, nice lawn. \$20,000. 687-2894.

NOTHING down, owner financed. 1980 solarite 14 x 84 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with large fenced 2 carport in West View Community. \$35,000. 694 9460 after 6:00.

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FOR SALE by owner. 1981 Champion mobile home, 14 x 72 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air refrigerator, carpet, dish washer. Great condition. Only \$6,900. Must be in Midland. 366 5435.

HUMP Sell 14x70 1984 Fleetwood three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Call Walt 561 5850.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, stereo, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced yard, storage shed & much more. Only \$11,000. \$410 Monthly.

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NOTHING DOWN, TAKE UP PAYMENTS. ASSUME OUR LOAN. Beautiful three bedroom, three bath, stone home in Wyndwood Addition, very unique. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Wonderful neighborhood, lots of children, Lee/ Rusk school area. No sign in yard. Come see at 2702 Wyndwood Drive. Or Phone 689-0800 after 6:00pm.

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BY OWNER 603 Devon. Two bedroom, one bath home. Great investment property. \$23,000. 689-6723 evenings.

VA ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING
Monthly payments of \$567. 9% interest rate, equity negotiable for 27 years on this west Midland three bedroom, two bath brick home with a workshop, ceiling fans, built-in bar, large kitchen, large living room, single car garage, double car drive. Close to school. Call 694-6155.

TRANSFERRED. Must sell three bedroom, two bath, carpet, storage, fireplace, large kitchen, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Near school area. \$1700 sq. ft. 7716 Kessler. \$38,000. Will help pay for closing costs. 694-2925.

BY OWNER 703 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, dining room, new carpet. \$47,500. 697-1077.

THROUGHOUT, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large playroom, central air, \$97,500. 2111 Main 694-7936.

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3413 W. STONEY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, reduced to \$85,000. 694-7487, 3101 Whittle Way.

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THE SEARCH IS OVER
For space, comfort, and convenience, look no further than this new air conditioner and living space garage including a hot tub in the garden room. \$87,000.
Ask for Patty Fritzell.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
Spacious 3 bedroom home has new air conditioner and storm windows. Sprinkler system. \$79,900. Ask for Donna Paul.

COVEDED TRINITY ESTATES
Innovative 3 bedroom, 2 living areas or 4 bedroom, 1 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac. Light and airy. \$112,000.

SUPER BUY FOR THE MONEY
Nice 3 bedroom brick home with bonus of refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer remaining with property. Owner will install new carpet. \$26,500. Ask for Jack O'Neil.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
Bill Hickey built 3 bedroom home has much new in past several years: roof, dishwasher, kitchen, furnace, and more. Bayed breakfast area. Spacious pool and mature trees. \$55,000.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE
Modern 3 bedroom townhouse features skylights, loft, and large rooms. \$55,000.

WYDEWOOD LOT
10 acres at corner of Preston & 250. Paved lot with any use in this area. \$502,900. Ask for Bill Hartzog.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Metal shop building with water and sewer tank. \$70,000.

SUPER LOCATION
Large den or game room adds to easy living floor plan of this 3 bedroom home. \$65,000. Ask for Scott McKee.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME
Located in prestigious, private area. Terrific house with heavenly sunroom, and separate office/study of 3 car garage. \$248,500.

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REPOS! Your best buy only \$500 down. Several two and three bedroom models to choose from. Example: 14x80 Fleetwood three bedroom, two bath, plywood floors, vaulted ceilings, new carpet, new appliances, refrigerator, air, delivered and set up. Only \$200 per month. 180 month term. 12.50% APR. Call today 333 1555. After 7 pm call 362 4550.

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ATTENTION 1st Time Home Buyers
We have three 14x80 mobile homes. No Credit no problem. Call 800-894-7212.

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FOR SALE 1/2 acre land, three bed room mobile home, storage shed, basketball court, nice lawn. \$20,000. 687-2894.

NOTHING down, owner financed. 1980 solarite 14 x 84 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with large fenced 2 carport in West View Community. \$35,000. 694 9460 after 6:00.

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HUMP Sell 14x70 1984 Fleetwood three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Call Walt 561 5850.

1982 SCHULT DOUBLE WIDE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, stereo, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced yard, storage shed & much more. Only \$11,000. \$410 Monthly.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
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MUST Sell 1984 14x80 two bed room, two bath, hardwood exterior, appliances, washer, dryer, stove, new doors, carpet, skirting and more. \$10,000 cash. Call Walt 561 5850.

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NOTHING DOWN, TAKE UP PAYMENTS. ASSUME OUR LOAN. Beautiful three bedroom, three bath, stone home in Wyndwood Addition, very unique. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Wonderful neighborhood, lots of children, Lee/ Rusk school area. No sign in yard. Come see at 2702 Wyndwood Drive. Or Phone 689-0800 after 6:00pm.

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