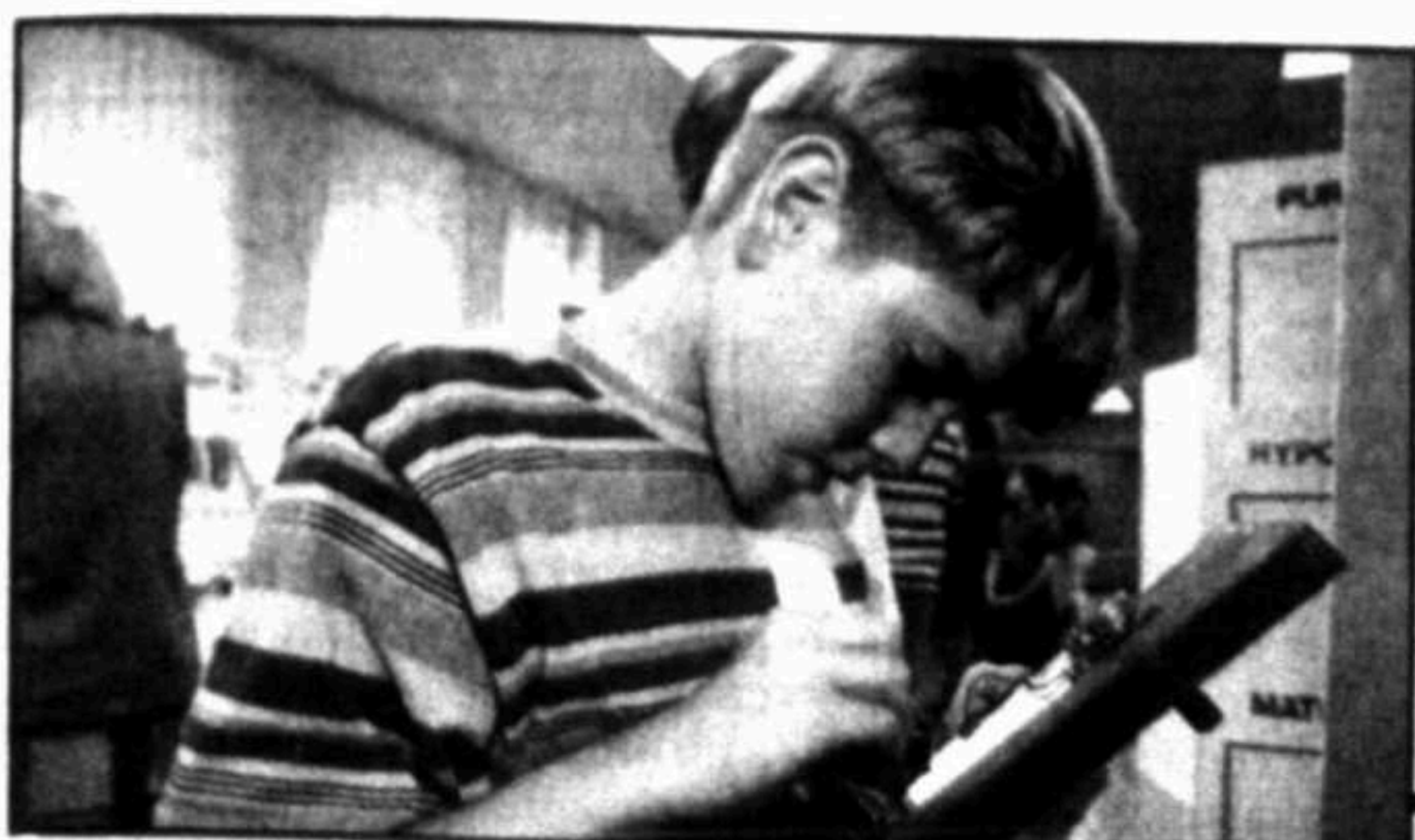




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Fair teaches lesson

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Houston loses 11-8

Houston Oilers score at the end of the game to prevent being shut out by the Cleveland Browns. **1C**

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NEWS WATCH



New dinosaurs

Bones from two new species of dinosaurs — a fleet-footed hunter and a long-necked grazer — have been found in Africa. They lived 130 million years ago in a lush, tropical paradise that is now the Sahara desert. **8A**

Teen homicide

ATLANTA — The homicide rate among young men ages 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991, and researchers attribute the rise to drug gangs recruiting of younger members and increased use of guns instead of fists. "When it comes to violence, in the past what may have led to fistfights now leads to gunfire," Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control, said Thursday. **11A**

Anti-smoking ad

NEW YORK — Threatened with a libel lawsuit by the chairman of R.J. Reynolds, three California TV stations have dropped an anti-smoking ad containing news footage of the nation's tobacco chiefs swearing before Congress that nicotine is not addictive. A lawyer for James W. Johnston, the R.J. Reynolds chairman, said the ad makes it sound as if Johnston was lying to Congress. The lawyer demanded in a letter to California TV stations and to the state Health Services Department that the ad be pulled immediately. **11A**

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Kidnapping

A contingent of Palestinian police in riot gear, drives through Gaza City Thursday. Under intense pressure from Israel, PLO leader Yasser Arafat ordered his police forces to arrest 300 Islamic militants in an extensive sweep to find a kidnapped Israeli soldier. **6A**

AP Laserphoto



Iraqi troops slow retreat

■ Latest development puts Pentagon's earlier decision to delay American forces' deployment to gulf under review.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Iraqi Republican Guard units heading away from the Kuwait border halted their retreat Thursday, prompting the Pentagon to rethink a hold it had put on the flow of U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf, senior U.S. military officials said.

"We don't like what we are seeing... They are clearly south of where we would like them to be," a senior military official, referring to the Iraqi troop movements, told reporters at the Pentagon.

Because of the latest development, a decision earlier Thursday by Gen. J.H. Binford Peay to slow the fast-paced flow of U.S. forces into the gulf region will be under discussion, the official added. Peay is head of the Central Com-

mand and in charge of the gulf deployment.

"The whole process of when and what flows is being reviewed," the Pentagon official said of the U.S. troop movement.

"This looks as if it is another possible test of our resolve," said another senior Pentagon official, traveling with U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"This is one of the reasons why it is premature to talk about a pullout (of U.S. forces) immediately... or why it's premature to talk about the troops not going in to full strength," said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

He made the comments after Perry had a 90-minute meeting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

The latest development also could mute the expressions of pleasure that had come from top U.S. officials, when it had appeared that Iraq's Saddam Hussein had responded to America's military moves and pulled his forces

Please see **RETREAT/2A**

Rumor, siege exposes Haiti's delicate climate

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — It started somewhere up the road, with someone.

"Have you heard about Cote-Plage? Fifty-two prisoners missing. Probably buried behind the police station."

It rolled down the road toward Cote-Plage, sweeping up people with it and building intensity as the sultry afternoon wore on. It continued gathering details, accumulating more outrage, finally crashing against the outer walls of the police station — at least 5,000 Haitians besieging three dozen frightened policemen.

And it wasn't true, said the U.S. Marine officer who investigated Wednesday's incident.

"The whole thing was just a rumor from the get-go," said Col. Richard

Rosser. But it took a couple of dozen U.S. military policemen to stamp it out.

The wild, confused two hours in this poor western district of Port-au-Prince was a sobering reminder of just how explosive Haiti still is at this delicate juncture between governments, a time when no one claims ultimate policing authority in the streets, and when any rumor can become a bombshell.

And the tension can only tighten as Haitians count down to Saturday and the triumphant return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"It's very dangerous," an Italian nun who works in Cote-Plage said to reporters on the edge of the crowd. "Look, such a large crowd. You see what can happen."

What happened, according to Rosser, was that a very specific rumor began

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Employers see need for skills of interviewing in classrooms

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

As technology evolves at a rapid pace in the workplace, the need for a professional attitude and attire has not changed.

Unfortunately, too many potential employees appear ignorant of the importance of business etiquette and dress, according to Vicky Banks, office manager for Temporary Resources.

Speaking to a group of area educators at Thursday's "Tech-Prep Business Instructor Seminar" at Midland College, Ms. Banks said, "Despite all their skills and training, it seems this step — learning business etiquette and proper attire for a business interview — has been skipped somewhere.

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Don Mullins, Midland College's computer instructor, talked to business teachers Thursday about the Tech-Prep program.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Petroleum Museum names new Hall of Fame inductees

By Betty Orbeck

The Petroleum Museum's board of trustees and executors on Thursday named five new members to the museum's Hall of Fame.

The inductees are: Mac O. Boring Jr., Odessa oilman and banker; the late Paul O. Sill, Midland rig builder and civic leader; the late Fred A. Wemple, an early oil marketer and state highway official; and brothers, the late William C. "Bill" Liedtke and J. Hugh Liedtke, Houston oilmen who were entered as a team.

"The election of these men to

this honor highlights the fact that the oil and gas industry was developed by extraordinarily visionary individuals," said Robert C. Leibrock, museum president.

"This was the longest and toughest campaign since I became chairman in 1984," said Bill Collins, chairman of the museum's Hall of Fame committee.

"There were 18 excellent candidates and four prominent teams to consider this year. Each was strong in accomplishments, and each deserved this honor bestowed on these men

Please see **HALL/2A**

Group counters Bush commercial that claims Richards is soft on crime

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A political advertisement of Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush claiming Gov. Ann Richards is soft on crime is "incredulous and not the truth," according to members of the Governor's Law Enforcement Truth Squad who were in Midland Thursday.

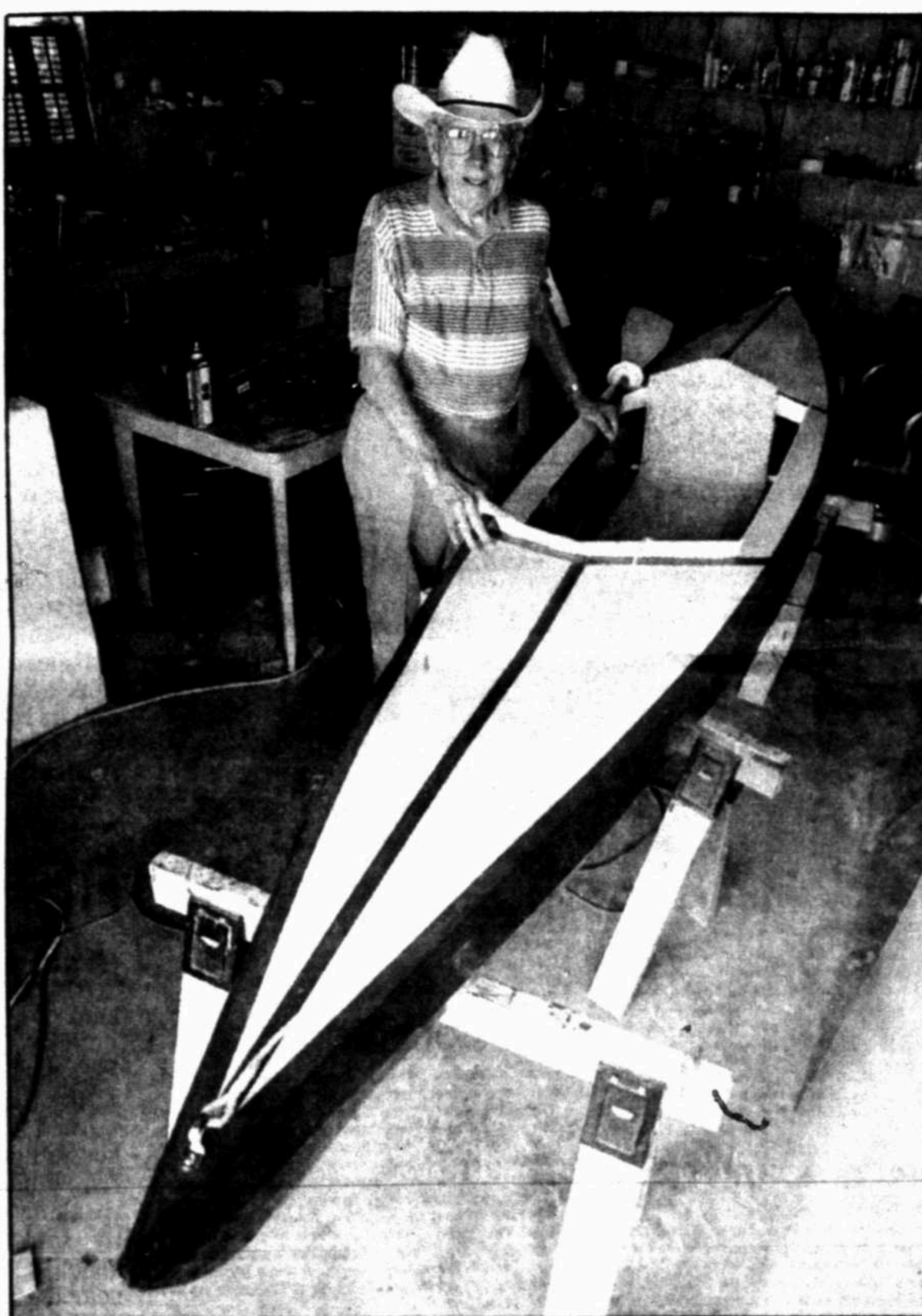
Bush's recent 30-second television advertisement is "not the truth, not fair and absolutely political," said Arthur C. "Cappy" Eads, Bell County

district attorney and former president of the National and State District and County Attorneys associations.

Eads was joined at a news conference by Wichita County District Attorney Barry Macha, former state representative Jim Parker and the governor's law-enforcement coordinator, John R. Hatch.

The four are part of a group — made up of sheriffs, district attorneys, law-makers, crime victims and concerned citizens — traveling throughout Texas to challenge Bush's statements on

Please see **CRIME/9A**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Bill Markgraf, who had a kayak when he was younger, built this one for his teen-age grandsons.

Midlander gives grandsons gift from boyhood memories

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

When Bill Markgraf was a kid growing up in 1930s Fort Worth, he and a friend pooled what little money they had and bought a kayak. With Lake Worth just a hop, skip and turn of the paddle away, Markgraf and his friend frequently took their boat out for a carefree adventure.

When Markgraf and his friend put on a couple of years, the military wanted both their able bodies, and Markgraf was forced to sell his half-interest in the boat long before he had ever intended on retiring the vessel.

It is now over 50 years later, and Markgraf, 69, still has fond memories of the kayak and those wet summer afternoons. But instead

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Refugees receive aid, not Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The world is spending \$384 million on humanitarian aid for Rwandan refugees and almost nothing to get the small war-scarred country back on its feet, the top U.N. official in Rwanda said Thursday.

If donors come up with \$100 million to help Rwanda return to normal, taxpayers around the world will have to pay less next year to help exiled refugees because they will go home, said U.N. Special Representative Shaharyar Khan.

"I am quite clear that what needs to be done is to give the basic wherewithal for the refugees to find homes and farms, and fair play and justice," Khan said.

More than two months after the civil war ended, Rwanda has no money to pay the salaries of its government and military employees, or to repair damaged electrical, water and telecommunications facilities, he said.

The country has no judicial system and no way to settle disputes

over land ownership. There are 6,000 prisoners, but no prison service. Three or four people are maimed every day by mines because there is no mine-clearing program. The airport can't meet air safety standards because it has inadequate fire-fighting vehicles.

Khan said that for about \$100 million, all these problems could be tackled. He released an updated version of the U.N. plan of action to return Rwanda to normality.

Rwanda's most crucial needs are money to start the government functioning, temporary housing for refugees, magistrates to decide on competing land claims and a judicial system to address human rights violations, he said.

Some countries are holding up aid to Rwanda until the refugees return, but Rwanda's Tutsi-led government says it needs aid to bring the refugees home.

The international community has pledged \$384 million in hu-

manitarian aid for Rwanda, less than the \$557 million requested by the United Nations, Khan said.

"Isn't it better that you look at issues which may reduce this next year? That \$384 million will have to be paid out again next year, and the year after" if the refugees remain in neighboring Zaire and Tanzania, he said.

The Goma and Bukavu areas in eastern Zaire house over 1 million refugees and about 400,000 refugees are in Tanzania.

International donors have also dragged their feet in financing enough human rights monitors to investigate the massacre of at least 500,000 people, mainly minority Tutsis, and other abuses, mostly committed by the former Hutu regime.

Khan said that despite the world being slow to respond, he believes there is a growing realization that Rwanda must be able to function as an independent nation.

Pro-Brits halt killing, voice 'true remorse'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-British Protestant paramilitaries announced a cease-fire Thursday, matching the Irish Republican Army's 6-week-old truce, and voicing "true remorse" for the murders of many Catholics.

The cease-fire paved the way for negotiations with IRA supporters and increased pressure on Britain to get constitutional talks started.

The Combined Loyalist Military Command declared it would "universally cease all operational hostilities" at midnight.

The combined command, embracing the outlawed Ulster Defense Force and Ulster Volunteer Force paramilitary groups, pledged to hold its fire as long as the IRA does.

The IRA called off its bomb and bullet campaign against British rule on Aug. 31.

"The sole responsibility for a return to war lies with them," the Protestant paramilitary statement said, read at a news conference by a former member.

The so-called "loyalists," who want to remain British, have been responsible for more than one-quarter of the nearly 3,200 killings in 25 years of sectarian violence.

The decision, made after consultations with jailed Protestant guerrillas, required loyalists to overcome suspicions that Britain had cut a secret deal with the IRA's political partner, Sinn Fein.

The paramilitary commanders also had to be persuaded that the IRA believed it could not win.

Britain has promised that any constitutional change will be put to a referendum in Northern Ireland, which has a pro-British majority.

William Flynn, chairman of Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. of New York and a supporter of increased American involvement in Northern Ireland, invited six members of UDA- and UVF-affiliated fringe parties to visit New York and Washington beginning Oct. 24.

"This loyalist cease-fire marks the end of the beginning," said Flynn. "Now the hard work begins."

In Dublin, Irish Premier Albert Reynolds said the IRA and the loyalist cease-fires were both genuine. He said that he and British Prime Minister John Major should "lead now from here on in, and not lag," by offering talks to Sinn Fein and Protestant extremists.

But Major remained cautious, refusing to hint when talks might start.

"We don't intend to be pushed," he told reporters in Bournemouth, England, where his Conservative Party is meeting.

Last December, Major and Reynolds agreed to hold constitutional talks involving all the main parties, including Sinn Fein, provided the IRA renounced violence permanently. Major is still seeking a firmer pledge that the cease-fire is permanent.

The breadth and contrite tone of the Protestant paramilitaries' nine-paragraph declaration surprised many. It was read by Gusto Spence, 61, who founded the UVF in the 1960s and spent 17 years in jail for killing a Catholic barman.

"In all sincerity we offer, to the loved ones of all innocent victims over the past 25 years, abject and true remorse," said Spence.

"Let us firmly resolve, therefore, to respect our differing views of freedom, culture and aspiration and never again permit our political circumstances to degenerate into bloody warfare," he added.

For the first time in a quarter-century of failed peace initiatives, negotiations on Northern Ireland's future won't be overshadowed by bombing and assassinations.

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Kuwaitis wait for allies, friends

ABDALI, Kuwait (AP) — Just below the demilitarized zone, Kuwaiti soldiers hammered away at the tread of their tank, anxious to get it working in case Iraqis rumble down the wide-open highway.

"I've seen no sign of my friends, our allies," said Capt. Eid al-Shamari, glancing at the stalled Yugoslav-built M-84 tank with a blue picnic cooler on the turret. "But I'd like to see them soon."

U.S. Marines have landed above Kuwait City, and elements of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division are camped nearby. A strong deterrent force floats offshore and waits at air bases.

But, compared to the urgent, mass movements of Desert Storm in 1991, ground war preparations seen on an independent drive around the north suggest more of a Desert Drizzle.

To avoid slow going over sandy desert still strewn with their own land mines, Iraqis knifing into Kuwait have a choice of two paved highways which American commanders plan to block with heavy armor.

Until help arrives, a smattering of tanks from Kuwait's 6th Brigade guard the border, 70 miles north of the capital, and edgy soldiers hope for the best.

By Thursday, U.S. officials said, 1,800 infantrymen and 2,000 Marines were on the ground in Kuwait, part of 19,000 U.S. troops in the area. Another 45,000 were en route, with 156,000 more on alert.

The officials declined to say when troops would head north toward the border, however, and other information was scarce.

American commanders, clearly drawing lessons from Desert Storm, have attempted strict measures to separate troops from "media personnel." Journalists are allowed



AP Laserphoto

Kuwaiti soldiers repair their Yugoslav-made tank at a forward position near the Kuwait-Iraqi border Thursday Oct. 13, 1994.

access only on guided tours.

When Marines maneuvered north of Doha port, near Kuwait City, police sealed the highway to all civilians. Local herders waited in the sun by their pickups, unable to get to their camels and sheep.

Still, reporters are able to look around, aided by Kuwait's checkpoint police who are often happy to see foreigners in the threatened emirate.

Awaiting deployment, 24th division tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles have been camped for three days outside Entertainment City, an amusement park near Doha port.

"I don't think we're going there," Sgt. John Fleming offered, with a laugh, nodding to the colorful skyline of loop-the-loops and roller coaster tracks.

"I don't know much else," Tank crews rechecked equipment and drank water in the sun. "It's hot, but it's not so bad in Kuwait," Fleming said. Another man added: "The question is, how long are we here?"

Col. Ned Longworth, public affairs officer of the 24th, refused all questions about movement north. "We are here to do our mission," he said. "We will

defend, and we will fight, if necessary."

During Desert Storm, the 24th triggered controversy over access. Twice in Saudi Arabia, Longworth's aides briefly detained American reporters who had approached field headquarters for guidance.

Up north, Kuwait's first line of defense is a berm of heaped up sand, but it is unmanned, watched by a ragtag unit of polyglot U.N. troops known as UNIKOM, who patrol a three-mile demilitarized zone.

UNIKOM's mission is to observe the tense border and report on DMZ violations, not to stop an invasion. At one point, the U.N. officer in charge emerged at 9 a.m., buttoning up his tunic to receive unannounced visitors. A small dog with floppy ears licked the intruders' hands.

Farther south, gun barrels poking from the sand suggest that serious thought has been given to defense. Steam shovels scoop a ditch across the open desert. But most of the way to Kuwait City, the highway bears reminders of the Iraqis' 1990 blitz.

Ceasefire fails to end suspicions

By Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Suspicion runs deep in the shabby streets of Belfast's Lower Ormeau district, where Catholics use thick metal "drop bars" to keep marauding gunmen from breaking down their doors.

So in this and other Catholic neighborhoods, relief over the cease-fire announcement by Protestant paramilitaries Thursday was tempered with mistrust.

"I think they're just doing it as a ploy, just a cover," one woman, who refused to be identified, said. "My drop bars will be on for a couple of weeks."

A young man hanging out on a street corner, Bernard O'Hara, believed the Protestant cease-fire will last a few months at most.

"They're too bigoted," O'Hara said. "I wouldn't trust them."

Patricia Breen was one of the few voices of optimism.

"We are delighted by it," she said on her way out of a bakery. "We're leaving our doors open, no more drop bars. Parties everywhere."

Most people here will wait and see whether the peace can really be true, and lasting — that both extremes in the conflict have stopped shooting and bombing for the first time in 25 years.

Belfast is, after all, crisscrossed with tall walls, euphemistically called "peace lines," which the government erected to separate some Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

And it echoes with the mourning of people who have lost friends and relatives in the quarter-century of strife.

"Peace will not come overnight," said Joyce McCartan, who has seen 13 relatives slain. "It'll take years to heal the wounds on

both sides, maybe 20 years to build up that trust."

In 1987, Protestant gunmen burst into her home and fatally shot her youngest child, 17-year-old Gary.

"I'll never get over my child's death. It broke my heart," she said.

She hid her daughter, Rosario, for months after the girl witnessed the gunmen storming into the hallway and later received threats.

Despite Rosario's testimony, no one was convicted in Gary's death. Three men Mrs. McCartan holds responsible were later imprisoned for other crimes.

Mrs. McCartan said the best she

can hope for is peace for future generations.

She recalled that a few months before Gary was killed, he told her that his girlfriend was pregnant. "I have a beautiful, wee granddaughter — part of him — which helps to heal a bit."

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Ruble makes comeback

MOSCOW (AP) — The wildly fluctuating ruble recouped its losses Thursday after a confidence-jarring crash, but only after a costly blitz by a government bank with fast-dwindling reserves.

The Central Bank spent an estimated \$100 million Thursday to prop up the ruble on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange.

The ruble closed at 2,994 to the dollar, up 742 points from Wednesday's finish of 3,736.

It was the currency's strongest single-day showing on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange and fully made up for a shocking 27 percent loss two days earlier on what is already referred to as "Black Tuesday."

But the rebound did little to calm nerves in Moscow where the 845-point plunge Tuesday raised questions about Russia's economic stability and fears the weak ruble will spur inflation by making imports more expensive.

President Boris Yeltsin's top spokesman suggested the crisis was concocted by commercial banks that support political opponents on the extreme right.

"The strategic goal was to remove the president and curb market reforms," Vyacheslav Kostikov told the Interfax news agency.

The government's charge was just one of several conspiracy theories swirling around in post-Soviet Russia. Others blamed the Central Bank and gangsters for the ruble's decline.

The ruble's three-week slide began when the bank sat out trading on Sept. 22 because of dwindling reserves. By the time the currency bottomed out Tuesday, the ruble had shrunk 60 percent.

The bank has spent a quarter-billion dollars in three days to prop the ruble back up. But analysts say the bank will run out of money by year's end if it keeps up that pace. The bank's hard-currency reserves are estimated at less than \$6 billion.

Banks and money-changers, temporarily paralyzed by the currency's swift moves, began selling rubles again Thursday afternoon. But the three-day ricochet appeared to have badly damaged public confidence.

Iraqi people suffer, leaders show bravado

By Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The dental patients twitch and groan as the whining drill grinds into their teeth with no anesthesia to dull the pain. The dentists call them the lucky ones.

Cavities often gape open for two painful months, the average wait for an appointment due to the lack of supplies.

Iraqis say the four-year economic blockade on their lives has had a painful, grinding effect and they need relief.

The United Nations imposed one of the strictest economic blockades in its existence on Iraq after the country invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Imports and exports are largely barred, although food and medicine are allowed in for humanitarian purposes. But Iraq cannot pay for anything without oil sales.

The United Nations offered Iraq a one-time sale of \$1.6 billion worth of oil, provided it used some of the revenue to pay war reparations and finance weapons inspectors. The remainder would have been used to finance humanitarian purchases such as food and medicine.

Baghdad declined the offer, saying it would not be left with enough money for humanitarian goods.

Having largely met U.N.-imposed cease-fire conditions like destroying its weapons of mass destruction and allowing widespread monitoring, Iraq wants the sanctions lifted. The crisis on the border was a means of drawing attention to the demand, a form of widespread government bravado.

"We managed for the last four years and we know we can continue to manage for as long as we need to," said Abdel-Razak Al-Hashimi, director of foreign relations for the Baath Party.

"We are now between two choices: Either give up and lose everything or bear and figure time is in your favor."

Diplomats and Iraqis discount the sanctions having their desired effect of toppling Saddam Hussein, the Western goal that proved elusive at the end of the Gulf War.

Diplomats speculate that Saddam's insular government would probably bring the population down to living on figs and dates — and still not give up.

"They should forget that a certain somebody is in the seat of power and remember that 18 mil-

lion people need help. ... I don't really know if people have the energy for an insurrection," said an Iraqi writer speaking on condition of anonymity, a common request in this police state.

There are also certain doubts growing among U.S. allies and other great powers about the sanctions. Iraq is a mother lode of lost commercial contracts that cannot be realized in the current war atmosphere.

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from obstruction, hypocrisy and hostility, we shall give birth to the seed of our future creation."

The documents accused justice and police authorities and the media of harassing the sect.

Police arrest Palestinian militants

warned Arafat Thursday that he would be held accountable for the safe return of the soldier, a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen.

The United States has "emphasized to chairman Arafat his responsibility for the resolution of this matter," Christopher said.

Palestinian sources said Christopher called Arafat on Tuesday to make it clear that Israel would be justified in reconsidering its pledge to expand self-rule to the rest of the West Bank if the soldier was not found.



Iran of meddling in Palestinian affairs by backing his Islamic fundamentalist opponents. "We will not allow the misuse of this homeland to serve the decisions and orders which are given to some people here from outside," Arafat said.

At police headquarters in the

as he carried out a bloody attack on Jerusalem's restaurant row over the weekend.

"The brigades will not sleep and bullets are the solution!" the marchers chanted. Gunmen fired dozens of shots in the air, and Pal-

Shelton said another regional commander, Col. Evans Gideon, was also missing. Gideon's soldiers attempted an attack on U.S. Army Special Forces in the southern town of Les Cayes on Oct. 2. An American soldier was wounded but he stopped the assailants, at least one of whom was in uniform.

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Serbs threaten break unless soldiers leave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With battles raging on three fronts, Bosnian Serbs threatened to cut ties with the United Nations unless government soldiers leave demilitarized zones south of Sarajevo.

A Bosnian Serb military leader set an Oct. 20 deadline for the Muslim-led Bosnian army to withdraw from the zones, on Mount Igman and Mount Bjelasnica.

The chief of staff of the Bosnian Serb army, Gen. Manojilo Milovanovic, said his soldiers would counterattack and cut relations with the U.N. Protection Force if the deadline were not met, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

"The Bosnian Serb Army will launch a

counteroffensive and force back Muslims to the positions they held on Feb. 9," he said after meeting with Gen. Jan-Willem Brinkman, the chief of staff for U.N. forces in Bosnia.

Fighting around Sarajevo was limited to widespread small-arms fire. But tensions rose because U.N. peacekeepers had to cancel a planned joint inspection Thursday of the often-violated demilitarized zone on Mount Igman after Bosnian commanders pulled out at the last minute, saying they were needed on the battlefronts.

Also in Sarajevo, crucial relief flights resumed Thursday after being suspended because of gunfire. Seven flights landed.

Fighting intensified elsewhere. Gen. Jovan Divjak, deputy commander of the Bosnian

army, said the widespread battles represented both sides' effort to take up position before winter. The government has more men, while the Serbs, though more heavily armed, have been stretched thin on some fronts.

Serb forces pressed attacks on two fronts Thursday, threatening supply routes vital to the Muslim-led government.

In the southwestern city of Mostar, local officials declared a "full alert" because of heavy Serb shelling to the north and south. Bosnian radio said the Serbs were trying to cut the main highway leading north from Mostar toward central Bosnia and Sarajevo.

Government troops, meanwhile, claimed to be closing in on Teslic, 60 miles northeast of Sarajevo.

Security big concern on Aristide's return

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — To avoid "mob hysteria," the U.S. military plans to carry President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by helicopter from the airport to the National Palace when he returns from exile Saturday.

"Right now, that's our plan: to help him," Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, commander of U.S. forces here, said Thursday, hours after Haiti's former army leaders flew to Panama.

Shelton said he feared that massive celebrations Saturday hailing Aristide's return after three years in exile would degenerate into a mob scene.

"All the leaders have stressed nonviolence ... but you get the crowd hysteria that starts to creep in occasionally, particularly if there are those who want to incite a riot," he said.

Meanwhile, Haiti's former army commander, Raoul Cedras, arrived early Thursday in Panama to begin his life in exile. But he won't be without income. The United States plans to lease Cedras' two homes in Haiti — in effect giving U.S. government money to the one-time dictator.

Shelton met with Haiti's new

army commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, for several hours Thursday to discuss security.

Shelton said the U.S. military wanted to avoid situations in which Aristide would be part of a procession or make impromptu speeches before crowds.

Aristide's representatives in Haiti couldn't immediately be reached for comment on the plans to fly him directly to the palace.

Shelton also said that Lt. Col. Claudel Josephat, the commander of the northern district who resigned in disgust after 10 Haitian soldiers were killed in a firefight with U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien on Sept. 24, was missing. Shelton said he reportedly was organizing resistance to the U.S. presence in Haiti.

Shelton said another regional commander, Col. Evans Gideon, was also missing. Gideon was fired after his soldiers tried to attack U.S. Army Special Forces in the southern town of Les Cayes on Oct. 2.

Cedras and his family were taken to the international airport by a convoy of U.S. Humvees before dawn Thursday.

Nobel winner haunted by war's aftermath

By Laura King
Associated Press

TOKYO — Novelist Kenzaburo Oe, whose dark musings on moral failure came to symbolize an alienated generation in postwar Japan, won the Nobel Prize in literature on Thursday, only the second Japanese author ever to do so.

The Swedish Academy, announcing the award, cited the 59-year-old author for his often disturbing works of fiction, in which "poetic force creates an imagined world where life and myth condense to form a disconcerting picture of the human predicament today."

In Japan, news of the award to Kenzaburo Oe (pronounced Kenza-bo-roh OH-eh) led evening newscasts and spawned banner headlines, and the prime minister himself issued congratulations. The only other Japanese to win a Nobel in literature was Yasunari Kawabata, in 1968.

Oe himself reacted with gentle self-deprecation.

"Whenever I was named as a candidate, I always thought it was a joke," he told reporters outside his Tokyo home. "I never thought about winning the prize."

He said he considered the prize a tribute to Japanese literature as a whole rather than himself personally.

Despite the outpouring of national pride over Oe's win, his principal literary themes evoke deep unease here. A boy of 10 when the war ended, Oe came of age during the American occupation.

"The humiliation took a firm grip on him and has colored much of his work. He himself describes his writing as a way of exorcising demons," the Swedish academy said.

Even after a half-century, World War II is casting a long shadow in Japan these days. As the August anniversary of Japan's surrender

approaches, public debate over Japan's wartime accountability has sharpened.

This year, two Japanese government ministers were forced out over remarks playing down Japan's wartime role. Controversy has also broken out over whether Japan should directly compensate war victims including women conscripted as sex slaves to the Imperial Army.

Childhood wartime memories strongly colored the story that marked Oe's literary debut — "The Catch," about a rural boy's experiences with an American pilot shot down over his village.

Published in 1958, when Oe was still a university student, the story won Japan's prestigious Akutagawa prize for new writers.

In exploring themes of darkness and loss, Oe has drawn on his own life experiences, most searingly in work influenced by the birth 31 years ago of a mentally handicapped son, Hikari.

In his novel "A Personal Matter," published a year after the boy's birth, the father of a child with birth defects responds by getting fired from his job for drunkenness, taking a mistress and plotting the baby's death with her. At the last minute, he changes his mind and takes up his parental responsibilities.

Hikari Oe's own story is a remarkable footnote to his father's literary career. Although he has the reading and speaking abilities of a child and requires constant care, he demonstrated striking musical talent and became a composer whose works have been performed and recorded on two albums.

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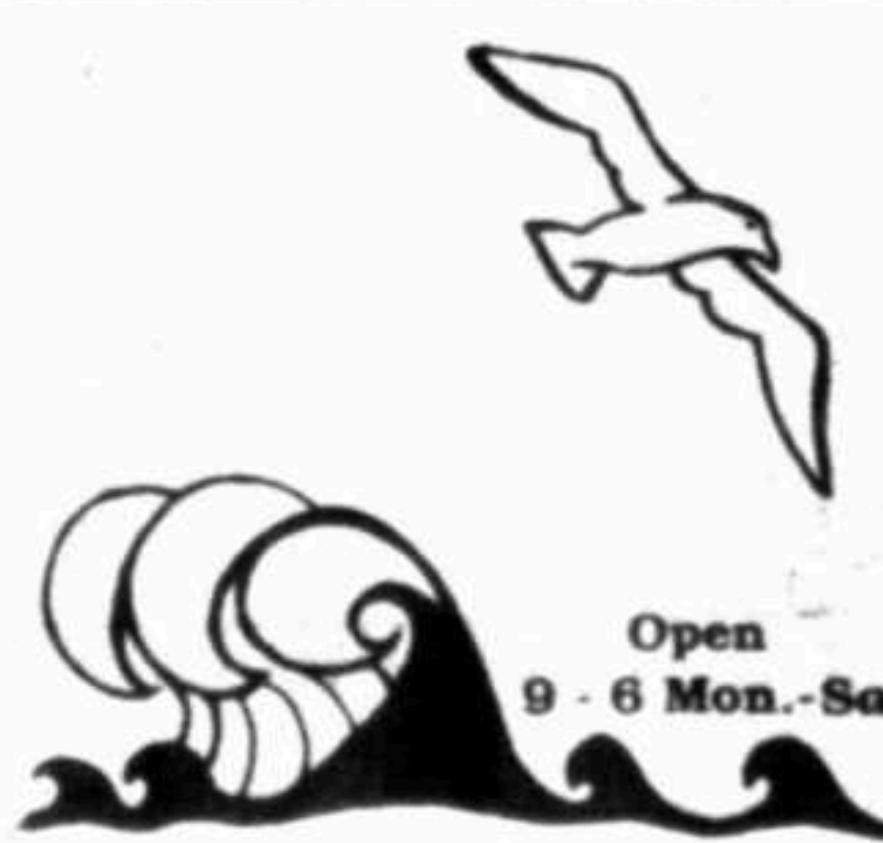
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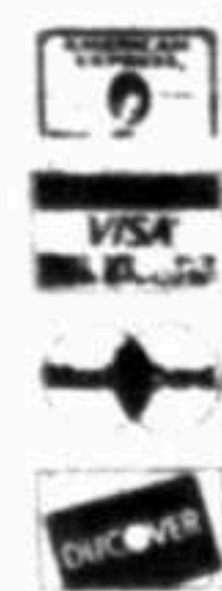
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Researchers discover bones of two new species of dinosaurs

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bones from two new species of dinosaurs — a fleet-footed hunter and a long-necked grazer — have been found in Africa. They lived 130 million years ago in a lush, tropical paradise that is now the Sahara desert.

The new hunter dinosaur, about 27 feet

long, was named Afrovenator abakensis, or "African hunter from In Abaka," referring to the area of Niger where the bones were found.

The second newly discovered African species was a 60-foot-long plant-eater that is still unnamed. It was a sauropod — akin to the brontosaurus — with a long neck and tail and a massive body. It was

so big that its thigh bone was six feet long.

Paul C. Sereno, leader of a University of Chicago team, said the dinosaur species were the first found in Africa that date from the Cretaceous, the second half of the age of dinosaurs. The newly found species are similar to animals that lived during an earlier time in North America and Asia, he said.

"All of these types of dinosaurs went extinct in the north, but they survived (much longer) in Africa," said Sereno. A report by Sereno and his colleagues on studies of the new dinosaurs is to be published Friday in the Journal Science.

Sereno said Afrovenator was a type of predator known as an allosaurus. It was

smaller than Tyrannosaurus Rex, the killer king that lived during a later era in the American West, but was bigger than the Velociraptor that was featured in the film "Jurassic Park."

"Afrovenator ran on two back legs and had very strong forelimbs with sickle-shaped claws," said Sereno.

Senator criticizes education program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy spent more than \$50 million promoting math and science education with programs it did not effectively manage or oversee, a congressional report contends.

"DOE has created an education program, spent \$50 million on it, and we don't know if it's working," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who released the General Accounting Office report Thursday. "If the focus of this program is to improve math and science education, then DOE should put its money and resources into projects that will accomplish this goal."

The GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, found that Energy used about 70 percent of its budget for high school education programs in the past three years to pay for teacher enhancement when research indicated reforms of the educational system might do more to improve student outcomes.

In contrast, 11 percent of the budget went toward reforms, the GAO said.

The department spent about \$53 million on the programs in the 1991, 1992 and 1993 fiscal years, according to the report.

The GAO also said Energy increased funding for most of its top 17 programs although many of them hadn't been evaluated, and that reports on the ones that had been reviewed were incomplete.

The GAO also found that the projects didn't focus on student achievement and that more than half of the department's largest programs did not include improving student achievement as a goal.

"Simply throwing money around will not help solve the crisis in education. We need to know that the projects make a difference," Glenn said.

Glenn said he sent a copy of the report to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary. A department spokesman did not return a message seeking comment.

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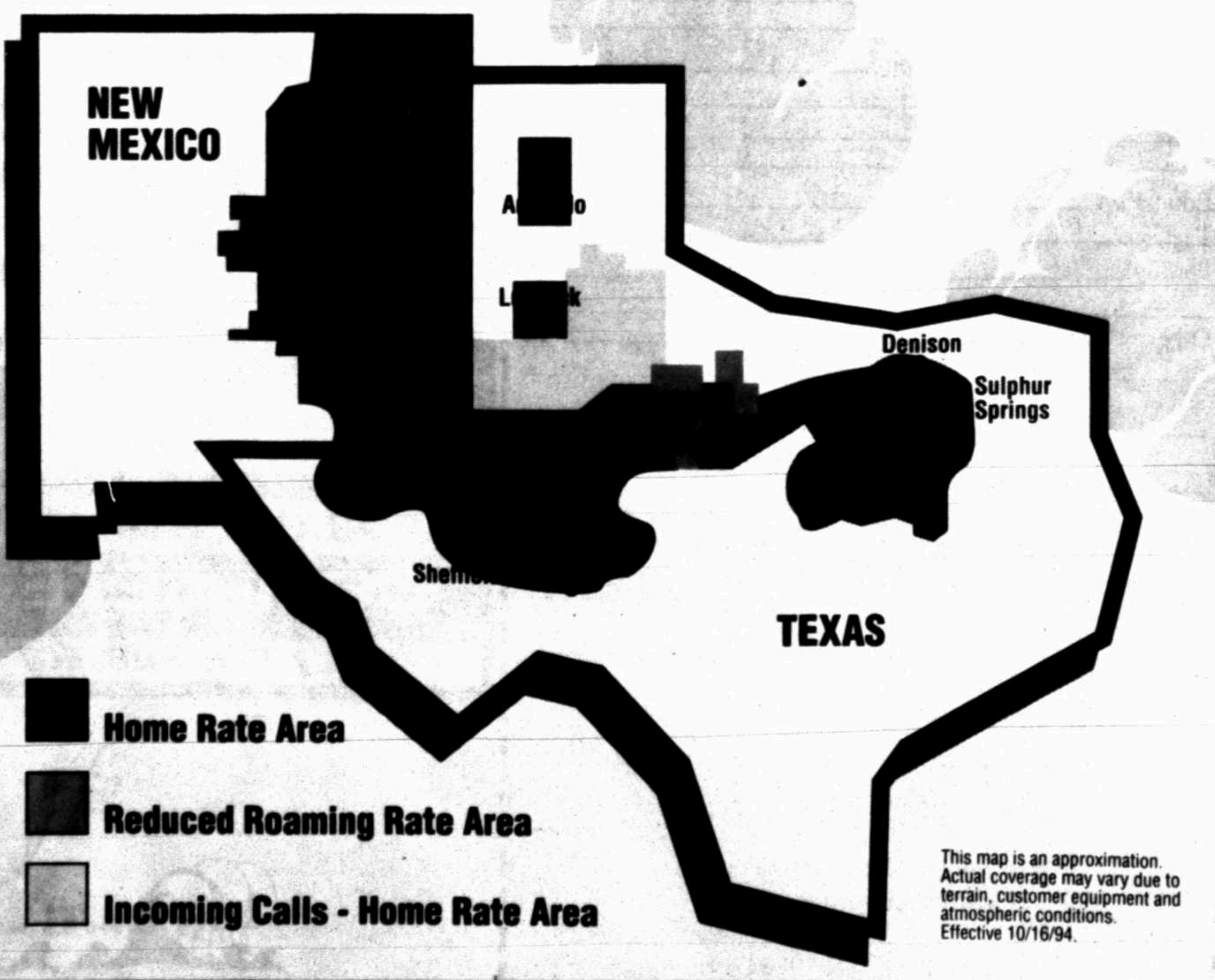
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(From 1A)

crime and on Ms. Richards. Ms. Richards' support of legislation overhauling the Texas penal code a few years ago epitomizes the governor's tough stand on crime, Eads said. That legislation was backed by every Republican and Democrat senator and all but five representatives, he said.

Eads said the bill doubles the time violent offenders must spend in prison and requires that people convicted of capital murder who don't get the death penalty must spend at least 40 years in prison.

"And George Bush said he would have vetoed that legislation," Eads said.

Eads said the new penal code is not weaker on crime in any areas, including punishment for drug offenders, which Bush criticized as soft. The new law does require drug offenders to be placed on probation — but

the judge can make prison time and rehabilitation facility time part of the probation, Eads said.

Texans need to know the truth about the new penal code, not half-truths as publicized by Bush, Eads said. By telling half-truths, Bush is preying on the public's "fear factor" in relation to crime.

Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur said that although the new penal code does make some progress, it isn't tough enough. For one, Bush advocates that violent offenders serve their complete sentences and not half as the new code allows, Bashur said.

And second, the idea that people convicted of car theft, burglary of a business and dealing crack cocaine under one gram — one time, five times or 10 times — are eligible for probation is not increasing the penalty by Texans' standards, Bashur said.

EXPOSES: Rumor leads to tense afternoon in Haiti

(From 1A)

circulating outside Cote-Plage: American soldiers had fed 52 prisoners Tuesday night at the Omega, an old factory converted some time ago to a military-police compound. On Wednesday morning, all were gone. They must have been killed and buried in the back.

The rumor fit the murderous image of Haiti's police, leftovers from the military government just forced to resign by the United States.

By 4:30 p.m. or so, thousands of vengeful Haitians had surrounded the walled compound in Cote-Plage, blanketing the potholed road outside, and spreading to nearby rooftops. Some began trying to scale the walls, to head for the mustard-colored building. But then the Haitian soldier-police inside fired into the air and scared them off.

Soon, alerted by radio, U.S. Humvees rolled in along the main road from central Port-au-Prince. Army MPs dismounted, warned the crowd back and laid down a perimeter of concertina wire outside the compound gate. American offi-

cers went inside to investigate.

Part of the crowd, meanwhile, surged a short distance down the road to an apparently empty police substation, grabbed an M-1 rifle, a uniform cap and shirts and paraded them back up to the Omega.

Still others broke away and sprinted down the rutted dirt roads beside the compound. A new rumor was spreading: A policeman had escaped out the back, into lightly wooded fields, and he was carrying a 9 mm pistol.

The men were hunting him with fists full of stones.

"These are just to break his legs when we find him," one said as he

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passed by.

No escapee was found. And no buried bodies were found either. Rosser selected seven Haitians from the crowd to inspect the compound with him, to look for signs of a mass overnight murder. When the seven returned to the main road, they stood atop Humvees and assured their countrymen there was no evidence of foul play. The Americans had fed no prisoners Tuesday night.

But the crowd hardly budged. Finally, an MP Humvee rolled up with a loudspeaker on its roof.

A Creole-speaking man in U.S. uniform politely but firmly announced, "They didn't find anything inside. . . . Please move. . . . You've got to help us."

The crowd began moving westward up the road. Off to the east, thunderstorm clouds were building.

A few MP units were to be left to guard the compound overnight.

"This was a major incident," Rosser concluded later. "If we weren't protecting those policemen, they would have stoned them to death."

Firm pays \$40 million to victim's family

HOUSTON (AP) — In what might be the largest such settlement to date, Phillips Petroleum Co. has paid \$40 million to the husband and parents of a woman killed in the 1989 Houston Chemical Complex blast.

The settlement, signed by the company in January 1993, was kept confidential for 18 months by agreement of the two sides.

Michael O'Connor of Houston, husband of chemical engineer Mary Kay O'Connor, and his attorney revealed details for the first time in Thursday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that O'Connor received \$38 million and his wife's parents, Edward and Rosemary Leahy of St. Louis, received \$2 million from Phillips.

The settlement may be the largest ever of a gross-negligence death case, said attorney G. Robert Friedman, who represents O'Connor.

"I hope this \$40 million settlement rocks the chemical industry and the entire business world and lets them know that they have got to protect the safety of people," Friedman said.

The Oct. 23, 1989, blast at the Phillips Houston Chemical Complex killed 23 people and injured 232.

Rob Phillips, a spokesman for the company at its Bartlesville, Okla., headquarters, declined comment to the Chronicle. Phillips officials did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Thursday.

Mrs. O'Connor, 34, had been with the company 12 years and had risen to become operations superintendent, responsible for day-to-day operations.

GIFT: Man builds kayak for grandsons

(From 1A)

of letting his memories fade away, Margraf decided he'd do all he could to share with his two grandsons — Jeffrey and Brian Cramer — the happiness a boat can bring.

The result was a 13½-foot kayak, built by Markgraf in his garage this summer. It has proved watertight twice now with tests on Big Spring's Moss Creek Lake and at a small lake near the LBJ National Historical Site near Fredericksburg.

"I got the plans," Markgraf recalls, "from a set of do-it-yourself encyclopedias published by Mechanics Illustrated back in the early 1960s. The kayak my buddy and I made was similar to the way this one was made."

Similar, that is, except for the expense. In 1962, Mechanics Illustrated estimated the total price for

the materials to be \$32. Today, that's how much a gallon of canvas paint, or "dope," will cost to preserve the finish of the boat's exterior.

"I've had a lot of hankering for a lot of years to build a boat," Markgraf said. "I just thought my grandkids ought to be able to enjoy it as much as I did, so I built one for them."

Once the plans were "under control and enlarged," Markgraf said, building the boat "went pretty straightforward."

By profession, Markgraf was a geologist, but it is building things and working with his hands that is his passion.

His hobby, though, grows more and more difficult because of Parkinson's disease, a chronic and progressive disease that slowly riddles the body's muscles with uncontrollable tremors and

weakness.

"It's just slowed me down some," Markgraf said. "I try not to let it too much."

Markgraf, who said he's known of his condition for several years, said, "It's a disease that gradually gets worse all the time, and it has."

Physically, Parkinson's may slow Markgraf down; mentally it hasn't touched him.

"I have a workshop out back and I do one project after another. I've got more hobbies than I have sense."

Now that Brian and Jeffrey's kayak is finished, Markgraf has already moved on to his next project: building cabinets for Crestview Baptist, the church he attends.

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Vogler's efforts will be missed

During recent years, Ed Vogler's name frequently has been in the news. As a member of the Midland City Council, he helped formulate policies affecting the future of this growing, dynamic community. So we were saddened to learn that Vogler died Tuesday at age 78.

Vogler's service to Midland was extraordinary, but it was not always predictable nor fashionable. He was a fiscal conservative and before being elected to the City Council last May, had stressed the importance of fiscal accountability to previous councils. Prior to that time, he had served on the council's Airport Advisory Board. In that capacity, he helped establish a port of entry and foreign trade zone at Midland International Airport.

A well-known conservationist, Vogler had worked diligently to prove that the Concho River water snake was far more numerous than environmentalists were claiming, and because of that resistance were holding up construction of the O.H. Ivie Dam project near Ballinger during the 1980's. Eventually, Vogler's efforts led to approval of the dam project that, with completion of a pipeline to Midland, will help ensure Midland's future water supply.

Vogler was also instrumental in tree planting projects along Wall Street, Scharbauer Drive and the roads leading into Midland International

Airport, and as a result, came to be thought of as Midland's own "Johnny Appleseed."

His tireless efforts in the interest of conservation won him the O.P. Schnable Award in 1989, the Republican Presidential Legion of Merit and the Conservation Medal of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yet Vogler's energies and drive did not end there. He was active in Midland Community Theatre and served as building chairman during construction of the theater building. He helped establish the Little League in Midland and was a leader of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. He also worked with Junior Achievement and helped organize the free tape-lending library. He also worked with the Visual Aids Van-Mobile, Museum of the Southwest and the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

No project was too large, and no enterprise too demanding for Vogler if he believed in it. He simply made it happen. He never contemplated failure.

To a large degree, Vogler was successful in what he undertook because he became passionate about those projects he supported. He was that way whether working on the port of entry or a conservation project.

Midland will suffer because of the loss of Ed Vogler. He was an outstanding community leader, and he will be missed.

JACK ANDERSON

Maine legislator takes hits from Perot

WASHINGTON — Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe recently paid an unintended tribute to her Democratic opponent in Maine's bitter Senate race: "When Maine jobs are at stake, Tom Andrews just doesn't get it."

Andrews is a two-term congressman who wears those kinds of attacks like a pork-busting badge of honor. With his own job at stake, Andrews opposed a pork-laden spending bill last month that included \$800,000 to study the expansion of Interstate 95 in Maine, and \$500,000 for the Maine College of Art — even though some election-year bacon could help a man who's down by as much as 20 points in the polls.

Andrews has always believed that austerity starts at home. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, he has been like a guided missile targeting unnecessary defense bases — even when Maine has been at ground zero. Andrews and Snowe are still sparring over Andrews' support of the closing of Loring Air Force Base in his congressional district. Snowe sued the Defense Department over the closing, even though the independent base closure commission declared that Loring should be shut down.

Nevertheless, Andrews has flunked the test that could prove pivotal in this election: A "report card" being distributed by Ross Perot's United We Stand America. A sterling example of political gimmickry, the report card has become an effective weapon for Snowe in a state where Perot finished second in his 1992 presidential bid. Andrews received an "F," while Snowe drew a "B," along with an fervent endorsement from the jug-eared billionaire.

Perot claims that UWSA members will side

with candidates of either party who are fiscally responsible. As Andrews has learned, Perot's report card includes no bonus points for taking on the tough issues with the independence that voters claim to want.

Eight dubious votes make up Perot's report card. President Clinton's budget, which slashed the deficit by \$500 billion, is one of the votes. Andrews supported it; Snowe and UWSA didn't. Then there's NAFTA and term limits as well as the balanced-budget amendment — a gimmick that allows politicians to talk tough but duck the tough decision-making — which Snowe supports and Andrews opposes.

"Campaign consultants will tell you 'Look, can't you just stand up and say you support the

balanced-budget amendment?'" Andrews told us. "It's an easy, painless thing to do. You don't have to make any (budget) cuts."

"The strong presence of UWSA is a reflection of Maine's culture," says a Snowe campaign spokeswoman. "It's a state of independent thinkers and it's a fiscally responsible state in a tough economy. Her message of the balanced-budget amendment, line-item veto and getting the deficit under control has been ... Perot's too."

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WILLIAM MURCHISON

Should U.S. forces fight Cedras or Saddam?

While American troops, guns at the ready, fan out in Haiti and Iraq, the question arises: What's the difference? In other words, why does Saddam Hussein quicken patriotic blood in a way that Gen. Cedras couldn't do if he dressed up like Mussolini and taught the Republican Guard to goose step?

Because not all bad guys are created equal (or create themselves equal). Some are menaces to the United States, as well as the planet, and some are not. Saddam is in the former category, Cedras in the latter.

This is a remarkably good time to think about such matters. We are involved at present in one of each — one defense of national interests, one incursion in behalf of someone else's interests.

Iraq matters because oil and honor matter. First, a nut like Saddam can't be allowed to menace a principal source of energy. The Bush administration recognized this, if belatedly, after the Iraqis rolled into Kuwait and positioned themselves astride the Persian Gulf.

Second, having scotched the snake without killing it — that is, having ousted Saddam from Kuwait without destroying his military power — the United States obligated itself to make

sure he didn't further trouble his neighbors.

When he moves his troops back to the Kuwaiti border, there is nothing we can do but respond. President Clinton's actions — his rushing troops and weapons to Kuwait — are exactly right. George Bush, had he won the 1992 election, could have done no more and certainly no less. Ditto Ross Perot.

On the other hand, what about Haiti? The Haiti incursion is going unexpectedly well from the military standpoint. Which isn't for a minute to say we ought to be there, doing what we are doing.

What are we doing, come to think of it? Restoring democracy, Clinton says. Intervening in an essentially private quarrel, is more like it. The Haitians don't like their brutal rulers, but that goes for lots of people; brutal rulers aren't exactly an unknown commodity. It can't be the duty of the U.S. Armed Forces to go around throwing out Bad People and installing Good People.

It depends of course on what Bad People you're talking about. Haitians are disfavored by the Congressional Black Caucus. Hardly any other Americans view perpetually troubled Haiti as a matter of real or potential importance to them. What kind of threat did the old junta pose? Had it the competence or the will to undertake any measure that would affect daily life in the United States? It hasn't for 200 years. Why now?

Not the least reason for shunning small-bore annoyances like Haiti is the necessity of coming to grips with large-bore troublemakers like Saddam Hussein.

A nation at its military peak can't do everything. But a nation downsizing its military — as is the United States — has to be careful indeed what it does. It should take on only the central and urgent challenges. Iraq is such a challenge. Haiti isn't, and never could be.

Another thing such a nation should do: Make itself credible. Clinton's protracted dithering over Haiti — together with the tying up of U.S. resources there — may have given Saddam the encouragement he needed to move against Kuwait. If so, Clinton's quick, decisive response must have disillusioned him.

That doesn't make the ditherings other than a mistake of judgment, or the rapid shrinking of U.S. forces other than scary in some of its implications.

Military cuts have helped Clinton keep overall federal spending lower than it would otherwise have been — which isn't very low at that. But likewise these cuts have diminished our ability to project American power effectively in more than one sphere. Maybe we can do Iraq and Haiti at the same time. The question is: What about three or four years down the line, assuming military spending continues its decline?

Every military power in its own way must ask and answer the great, overriding question of international relations: The question: What's in it for our taxpayers and, most of all, for those who take on the dirty, bloody work we hand them?

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OTHER VIEWS

Clinton should support Jordan's wise stand

Former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan has courageously laid out a plan to help solve one of the nation's hottest issues.

President Clinton now must not squander this opportunity to support Jordan's plan to reform America's contentious immigration policy.

The nation's current immigration policy is an expensive and embarrassing failure. Well-intentioned attempts to correct the problem a few years ago with employer sanctions and an amnesty program only made matters worse.

Immigration reforms, in this nation of immigrants, is a thorny issue that is easily exploited. The issue frightens politicians who fear upsetting constituents.

Speaking frankly about the problems of immigration is not for

the faint of heart. Fortunately, Jordan had the courage and integrity to accept the leadership of an ethnically and philosophically diverse special Commission on Immigration Reform. She held a series of nationwide hearings, obtained a set of unanimous reform recommendations and then publicly defended her suggested reforms.

Jordan, renowned for her credentials as a civil libertarian and ethicist, is talking about illegal immigration. She correctly says: "Illegal aliens don't have the right to be here. They broke the law to get here. They never intended to become a part of our social community, and they are not entitled to benefit."

Clinton should support Jordan's courageous stand.

— Waco Tribune-Herald

GOP's 'contract' detrimental to national debt problem

Some 300 Republican candidates for the U.S. House recently signed a "contract with the American voters" specifying what policies they would pursue if the GOP wins a majority in Congress. The plan's drafters deserve an "A" for candor but an "F" in arithmetic.

Like Caesar's Gaul, the GOP plan can be divided into three parts: tax cuts going largely to the well-to-do, benefit cuts for the poor and a collection of crowd-pleasers such as term limits and a balanced-budget amendment.

— Houston Chronicle

CHARLEY REESE

Interpretation replaces principle in U.S.

Surrender the principle; argue the details.

Those six words describe the formula by which Americans have been duped into exchanging a limited republican form of government for a Leviathan that is sucking them dry of both treasure and freedom.

An old joke can make the point. A man asks a woman if she will go to bed with him for a million dollars. She says yes.

"How about for \$20?"

"What do you think I am? A prostitute?"

"Madam," the man replies. "You've already conceded that. Now we're negotiating the price."

The principle of federalism — the idea that the federal government has only limited power — has been surrendered many times, in exchange for federal aid, in exchange for a promise to solve this problem or that. Now, we have a national government which injects itself into every facet of American life from the home to the workplace. That was not the intent of the men who wrote the Constitution.

One of the worst things Americans did was



Reese

abandon the principle that the Constitution must be interpreted literally and in its historical context. Words, like people, are defined by time and place. When the words, "well regulated militia," were written, the primary meaning of "regulate" was train, not control.

To allow the Constitution — actually a contract between the people and their government — to be interpreted willy-nilly without regard for historical context and original intent is, in effect, to abolish the Constitution. That's what has happened. Today the Constitution means whatever five political appointees on the Supreme Court say it means. Judges, under the guise of interpretation, not only legislate, but sometimes seize and administer, such as state prison systems and school districts.

Again, Americans conceded that important principle — limited powers of the federal government — when the 14th Amendment was adopted. Ostensibly it was to protect former slaves. To do that, it gave federal courts jurisdiction over all state and local actions. Ironically, it was not used to accomplish its original goal. By the time the South began to enact Jim Crow laws, the politics had changed and the Supreme Court said separate but equal met the test of the 14th Amendment. It wasn't until 1954 that the court reversed itself.

There is a movement now to support the 10th Amendment, which reserves rights to the people and to the states. It's a waste of time. Un-

less the 14th Amendment is repealed, any federal court can intervene on any local law, ordinance or policy simply on the grounds that it violates the equal protection clause.

If you support legalized abortion, you surrender the principle that each human life is sacred; after that it's just a matter of arguing the details of which lives can be taken and under what circumstances. But you've already agreed no life is sacred.

If you concede the principle that the United States should interfere in the internal affairs of other countries, then there's no stopping the government from playing the world's policemen any time powerful political or financial interests wish it to do so.

Thomas Jefferson advised his nephew that in matters of fashion, flow with the stream, but in matters of principle, stand like a rock. Unfortunately Americans have been conditioned to think in terms of "issues" and to decide each issue separately as if principles did not even exist.

This practice of issue-focus is largely responsible for the drift in both domestic and foreign policy. Principles are the anchor of political thought. Cut them loose and thought drifts aimlessly on the currents of propaganda and special interest groups' money.

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Tobacco

In response from tobacco three California have dropped advertisement

Associated Press

NEW YORK lawsuit by the three California an anti-smoking age of the nation before Congress. The latter to California state Health Secretary

Homicide

ATLANTA (AP) homicide rate among 15 to 19 more between 1985 and 1993. Experts attribute the gangs' recruiting members and increasing violence.

"When it comes the past what matters now leads David Satcher, director for Disease Control, said Thursday. The homicide rate to 19 jumped from 1985 to 33 per 100,000.

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Tobacco chief threatens lawsuit; stations drop anti-smoking ad

In response to a lawsuit from tobacco industry leaders, three California TV stations have dropped an anti-smoking advertisement.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Threatened with a libel lawsuit by the chairman of R.J. Reynolds, three California TV stations have dropped an anti-smoking ad containing news footage of the nation's tobacco chiefs swearing before Congress that nicotine is not addictive.

A lawyer for James W. Johnston, the R.J. Reynolds chairman, said the ad makes it sound as if Johnston was lying to Congress. The lawyer demanded in a letter to California TV stations and to the state Health Services Department that

the ad be pulled immediately.

The ad features footage of Johnston saying, "Cigarettes and nicotine clearly do not meet the classic definitions of addiction." Three other tobacco executives are also shown saying they don't believe nicotine is addictive.

An announcer follows, saying, "Now the tobacco industry is trying to tell us that secondhand smoke isn't dangerous." Viewers are then asked: "Do they think we're stupid?"

Ken August, a spokesman for the California Health Services Department, said he knew of three stations that had stopped running the ad, including KABC, the ABC-owned station in Los Angeles. KABC officials did not immediately return calls for comment.

S. Kimberly Belshe, director of the Health Services Department, which produced the ad, said, "We stand by our ads,

"We stand by our ads, and we deny any allegation of defamation. We are extremely troubled by what I have characterized as strong-arm tactics to discourage local TV stations from running these spots."

— S. Kimberly Belshe, director, Health Services Department

and we deny any allegation of defamation. We are extremely troubled by what I have characterized as strong-arm tactics to discourage local TV stations from running these spots."

The intent of the ad "is not to libel an individual, but to speak to the credibility

of the industry," she said.

She said she has received no complaints from the other tobacco executives in the ad.

R.J. Reynolds did not return repeated calls. Nor did attorneys from the San Francisco law firm that sent the letter on Johnston's behalf.

The ad is one of eight that began running in October as part of California's anti-smoking media campaign, paid for with cigarette taxes.

This is the first time the tobacco industry has tried to force one of the California anti-smoking ads off the air, Belshe said. "You can judge the effectiveness of the commercial by the response it provokes," said Stanton A. Glantz, a professor in the cardiology department at the University of California at San Francisco. "This is clearly the most effective ad the department has come up with so far."

He said the ad hit the two issues of most concern to the tobacco industry: addiction and the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The issue of nicotine's addiction was central to congressional hearings held last spring. The hearings were intended in part to help the Food and Drug Administration decide whether to regulate nicotine as a drug.

The U.S. surgeon general and other scientists have concluded that nicotine is addictive.

During the hearings, congressional investigators released a document showing that officials of the Brown & Williamson tobacco company knew more than 30 years ago that nicotine was addictive. "We are, then, in the business of selling nicotine, an addictive drug," said a 1963 internal company memo.

Homicide rate among male teens jumps 154 percent, CDC says

ATLANTA (AP) — The homicide rate among young men ages 15 to 19 more than doubled between 1985 and 1991, and researchers attribute the rise to drug gangs' recruiting of younger members and increased use of guns instead of fists.

"When it comes to violence, in the past what may have led to fistfights now leads to gunfire," Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control, said Thursday.

The homicide rate for males 15 to 19 jumped from 13 per 100,000 in 1985 to 33 per 100,000 in 1991, a 154

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—Dr. David Satcher, CDC director

percent increase, the CDC said. The nation's highest homicide rate — 41 per 100,000 — is among men ages 20 to 24, according to the CDC.

"We've got to get guns out of the hands of these kids — it's an epidemic," said Alfred Blumstein of the Heinz School of Public Policy and

Management at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He contributed to the CDC study.

Blumstein said drug gangs are recruiting teen-agers because the youngsters have little sense of the risks and consequences.

Guns claimed the lives of 88 percent of the 15- to 19-year-olds killed

in 1991. From 1985 to 1991, 97 percent of the increase was attributed to guns.

"You have kids transforming bloody noses into shootings," Blumstein said.

Homicide's ranking as the No. 2 cause of death among males ages 15 to 19 has changed little since 1963, said Dr. Kenneth Powell of the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Accidents are the leading cause of death and are responsible for 32 percent of deaths in that age group.

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Research links dyslexia with genes

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers studying three generations of families with reading disorders have found a genetic basis for dyslexia, a problem that keeps millions of people from ever learning to read well.

Experts said the study, to be published today in the journal *Science*, means that children with inherited reading deficits may be diagnosed early enough in life to help relieve problems at the start of formal schooling.

Researchers at four institutions combined data from two groups of reading-disabled people, including sets of fraternal twins, to trace the reading problem to a gene located somewhere in chromosome 6. The study is the first to confirm that a complex trait like a reading disorder can be genetically linked.

"We have now narrowed it to a very small part of the human genome," said John DeFries, senior author of the paper and a senior scientist at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "It now should be much easier to find the actual gene."

Reid Lyon, a director of research on learning disabilities at the National Institute of Child

Health and Human Development, said that the discovery by DeFries and his colleagues "is significant because it could lead to identifying children early who have this reading difficulty."

Lyon said that about 20 percent of all children are born with dyslexia, a condition that commonly includes the inability to distinguish separate parts of a word, an important skill in learning to read.

"These kids can't chop words into the different sounds or parts and it makes it a terrible task for them to learn to read," he said.

Many never overcome the problem. "Generally, there's no intervention for a student with dyslexia until about the third grade," Lyon said. "If schools wait until then, 70 to 80 percent will have the problem for the rest of their lives. We're losing millions of kids by waiting until the third grade."

Earlier training, starting at about age five, can increase success to about 50 percent, he said, but a diagnosis at one or two could be even better.

"If we can identify the problem earlier, there is no telling how much better results we can get," Lyon said.

DeFries said the genetic studies done at the University of Colorado with 50 pairs of fraternal

twins, were combined with a study of 19 families at the Center for Hereditary Communications Disorders in Omaha.

All of the study subjects had average or higher intelligence, but still had some type of reading disorder. The twins were aged eight to 20 and the families studies stretched over three generations, he said. The twin study included one twin with reading problems and one without.

By comparing genes in blood samples taken from the reading disabled group with genes taken from people without such problems, the researchers were able to link an abnormality in a segment of chromosome 6 to the reading problem.

DeFries said that isolating the actual gene could lead to a test that would enable parents to identify newborns who will later need help in combating reading problems.

Lon R. Cardon, a co-author of the study and now a researcher at Stanford University, said the linkage is to a fragment of chromosome 6 that has previously been identified as containing genes that contribute to disorders such as hay fever, migraine headaches, asthma, thyroid disease and allergies.

Officials think unearthed body is that of three-time gubernatorial candidate

By Rosanne Pagano
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A corpse unearthed from a 3-foot grave covered with snow and fireweed may have ended the mystery surrounding the disappearance of three-time gubernatorial candidate Joe Vogler.

Police dug up the body Wednesday in the woods 30 miles northeast of Fairbanks. The grave matches a description given in May by a man who acknowledged burying Vogler after shooting him to death in a bungled holdup.

Investigators believe the body is Vogler's, but positive identification could be weeks away.

"This should, for a majority of people, put it to rest," said Sgt. Jim McCann, who helped heft the skeletal remains from a gravel pit.

When the 80-year-old Vogler disappeared in May 1993, signs sprang up around Fairbanks asking simply "Where's Joe?"

Vogler, a miner, ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1974, 1982 and 1986 on the Alaskan Independence Party ticket, which

pushed for secession. He was well known in the state for his feistiness and fedora.

His party, born of Vogler's intense mistrust of federal government, hovered on the political horizon for years. Loyalists say Vogler was the only true statesman Alaska has ever known, a man who recognized the good fight and was not afraid to join it.

Police armed with shovels and dogs went looking for the grave five months after Manfred West said he shot and buried Vogler. The way the body was buried, wrapped in blue plastic, matched a description given months ago by West, McCann said.

McCann would not say exactly what led investigators to the body.

West, 38, currently in prison on a forgery conviction, has not been charged in connection with the Vogler case. He told police about the shooting in May when he was arrested after escaping from a halfway house.

Since then, West has recanted any involvement in Vogler's death.

Children receive disability money, no strings attached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of children with mental impairments are receiving cash benefits from Social Security with no requirement that the money be used to help them overcome their disabilities, a federal study found.

A report by the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services said the government spent \$4.5 billion last year on payments to 770,000 children with disabilities.

The report, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, did not address allegations by educators and lawmakers that parents are coaching their children to misbehave in school so they can be declared eligible for a \$446 monthly check from the Supplemental Security Income program, or SSI.

The report, however, illustrates the policy questions that Congress must deal with if it believes SSI should do more than simply mail checks to children with no strings attached.

"If Congress intended that the SSI program provide only cash as-

"It's outrageous that we spend billions of dollars on SSI payments to children without bothering to check how — or even if — it's helping them."

—Sen. Herb Kohl

sistance to children with mental impairments, then the program is successful," said Inspector General June Gibbs Brown. "However, if Congress intended that the SSI program should help children overcome their disabilities, and grow into adults capable of engaging in substantial gainful activity, changes are needed."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., said the study underscores the need for "urgent, fundamental reform" of SSI.

"It's outrageous that we spend billions of dollars on SSI payments to children without bothering to check how — or even if — it's helping them," said Kohl, who requested the study.

Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., said the study shows that the SSI

program "is an example of throwing money at a program with no strings attached, and then hoping for the best."

The number of children on SSI has been growing rapidly since 1990, when the Supreme Court ordered the Social Security Administration to make the disability criteria for children less restrictive.

In response, Social Security began evaluating children with mental and behavioral impairments based on their ability to function in an "age-appropriate manner."

Critics say that decision has allowed children with mild disabilities to get on the rolls and has encouraged coaching by parents. Today, more than half of the children on the rolls have mental impairments, and many of them

have the potential to improve and become productive adults, the HHS investigators said.

But there are no requirements that the children who receive SSI benefits undergo treatment or that the money be used to help them become independent and able to work when they grow up.

Although parents are supposed to spend their child's check on food, clothing, shelter and medical care, investigators said Social Security has no reliable way to detect whether the money is being squandered. The agency also is not allowed to take into consideration whether the impairment creates a financial hardship for the family.

The HHS investigators found that three-fourths of the children studied already were receiving health care coverage through Medicaid when they applied for SSI, and many were in special education classes.

The investigators said Social Security should review cases of children on disability to determine whether they have recovered and should be taken off the rolls. The

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Questions about emergency medical services or firefighting should be sent to Lights & Sirens, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, 79702-1152.

MHS parade

Midland High School's homecoming parade will begin 6 p.m. today at Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk Ave. The parade will travel south on A Street to Illinois Avenue, then west on Illinois Avenue and will end at MHS. Parade Marshal is O.W. "Preaches" Roberts, a 70-year supporter of MHS and a former MHS crossing guard for 37 years. The bonfire will be lit in the school parking lot. The homecoming game is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium against Dallas Jesuit; the queen will be crowned at half-time. The homecoming dance is set for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Midland High Youth Center. Tickets are \$5 a couple and \$3 a person.

Arthritis support

Gastroenterologist Dr. Ravi Vemuru will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the arthritis and lupus support groups at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 2301 W. Michigan Ave. For more information, call Beth Bird at 694-6871, Katie Clark at 682-5822 or Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882.

Nurse to speak

The Ladies of North Midland Drive Church of Christ will be hosting a "Something Special for Ladies" get-together from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 5802 N. Midland Drive. Guest speaker will be Ginger Griffith, a registered nurse, who will speak on dealing with physical, mental and spiritual bankruptcy. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Helen, 682-6334.

Amputees meet

John Gibson, orthotist and prosthetist, is to speak at the free lunch sponsored by the West Texas Amputee Coalition. The meeting is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at HealthSouth of Midland-Odessa, 1800 Heritage Blvd. For more information call 520-1600.

Coors recall

GOLDEN, Colo. — About 150,000 cases of Coors beer has been pulled off of shelves in Denver and the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area after a bacteria that sometimes occurs in canned and bottled foods was discovered in two batches of brew, company officials said Thursday. /2B

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Bank One, 520-6645.
SAA — Reflections, 560-5240.
The meetings are closed.

SATURDAY

West Texas Native American Association, 7:30 p.m., Agape Methodist Church, Lubbock, 563-3215.
Midland Genealogical Society volunteers help beginners, 10 a.m.-noon, Midland County Library.
Multiple Sclerosis self-help group, 2701 N. A St., 10 a.m., 697-5061 or 687-1000.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461.
Permian Basin Mensa, 4415 Norwood, 7 p.m., 800-351-1464.



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Seniors exhibit

Sidney Scarborough, right, holds up a wind chime for Allison Peeler to inspect. Both ladies are Junior League members and spent part of the day Thursday checking in items that will be on display and sold at the Seniors Arts & Crafts Show today from 2-6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Junior League building on Denger.

Rylander for less regulation

■ Republican TRC candidate Carol Keeton Rylander says the state's oil and gas industry needs fewer hassles from federal and state government.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Carole Keeton Rylander, Republican challenger for the post of Texas Railroad Commissioner, was in Midland Thursday to present her ideas for the office in advance of the upcoming Nov. 8 general election.

Ms. Rylander said the Texas oil and gas industry needs less regulation, fewer mandates and less taxation from federal and state governments.

If elected, Ms. Rylander said she will work to "de-hassle" the commission's regulatory system and work to provide tax incentives for domestic oil and gas activities.

Ms. Rylander said she would like to implement a cost-benefit economic analysis of all environmental regulations — weighing the cost of forcing companies to adhere to regulations against the cost of damaging the environment.

In relation to tax credits, Ms. Rylander wants marginal well credits, deep drilling credits, standardized amortizing for geological costs, tight gas credits and credits for research and development, she said.

"It's a testimony to the spirit of American ingenuity and entrepreneurship that our domestic oil and gas industry has survived at all," Rylander said. "My plan is based on the principle that the railroad commission's responsibility is to provide unsurpassed opportunity for job creation in the Texas oil and gas industry."

Ms. Rylander proposes spending time in Washington, D.C., to fight against any congressional programs that hurt the Texas energy industry.

She bashed Democratic opponent Mary Scott Nabers. "We don't need a

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Minister, senator enter MHS hall

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The minister who wrote "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and other popular books on theology, and a Kansas senator who has a background in community service, law, and health education have been inducted into Midland High School's "Hall of Honor."

The 1994 Hall of Honor recipients are Robert L. Short, class of 1949, and Marjorie McColl Petty, Class of 1964. They are the 22nd and 23rd honorees since the Hall of Honor was established in 1984.

Short is a Presbyterian Church minister in Brighton, Mich.

Mrs. Petty, a state senator and lawyer, is a former Topeka City Council member and deputy mayor. Her husband, Ty Petty, is an Episcopal minister.

The MHS Hall of Honor inductees will be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m.



Short



Petty

today at First United Methodist Church.

Before the ceremony, Short and Mrs. Petty will be featured in the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 6 p.m. from Bowie Elementary School. The parade will proceed down A Street to the high school at Illinois Avenue.

The inductees will be recognized during half-time of Saturday's homecoming.

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Darryl Ward, alias Dastardly Dan Discord, left, the foe of the United Way of Midland's campaign, tosses verbal assaults at Bill Dingus, center, and Charles Spence, campaign chairman, during a skit at Thursday's report luncheon.

United Way nears halfway mark

■ Corporate fund-raising tops \$1.148 million, according to figures announced at United Way's reporting luncheon Thursday.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Two weeks into the United Way of Midland's annual fund-raising campaign, coordinators boast total charitable receipts of \$1,148,952, or 42.06 percent of the total goal of \$2,731,000 for the 1994 fund drive.

The various United Way fund-raising divisions reported Thursday at the second United Way report luncheon at Centennial Plaza. The Mid-Size Oil division of the campaign topped all other divisions for the second week in a row. The

United Way campaign is not quite half way completed, said emcee Bill Dingus.

United Way supporters listened to old rock'n'roll selections by Tom Revilla, a parent involvement coordinator with De Zavala Elementary School. Following this, progress reports were made by representatives from the 16 United Way campaign groups. Other entertainment was supplied by Dingus, Darrell Ward of KWES-TV and campaign chairman Charles Spence.

A football, autographed by former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, was given away at a drawing during the luncheon, which was catered by The Italiano Catering Co.

Luncheon sponsors were Bank One; Chevron U.S.A., Inc.;

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MISD co-hosts Info Fair

Ian Gibbs, 12, whose science project won last year at Santa Rita Elementary School, prepares this year's project — a light-sensitive motion detector.

Joe D. Williams/
Reporter-Telegram

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Ever wanted to know how to prove how the surface a car moves on effects its speed? Or how to train a gerbil? Or the effects of smoking on the body?

Local science professionals, teachers and previous science-fair winners attempted to answer those questions Thursday at the first Science Info Fair, designed to provide information, examples and suggestions on winning science-fair projects.

The fair, which was conducted at the MISD administration building, was a joint project between the Midland Independent

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Ed Todd

Fluttering butterflies wonder of wonders

The butterfly is an enduring symbol of freedom, gentility, tenderness, hope, aspiration, kindness, beauty, mystery, life, perfection, sunshine, and metamorphosis.

Before it could fly, the amazing butterfly was but a worm-like caterpillar, which crawled its way along leaves, stems and branches in ravenously foraging for food. Before that, the insect was but a fertile egg waiting to hatch.

Between caterpillar and aviator, the "butterfly-egg," which is an Old English word for "butter" and "flying creature," was a hanging hard-shell pupa, a cocoon.

For reasons understood only by the supreme Giver of Life, the miracle of metamorphosis occurs over



and over and predictably so. The change may be observed, but who can explain why and how?

The fluttering butterfly, like its cousin, the furry and nocturnal moth, does what it does better than any other creature on Earth.

The hummingbird and the mockingbird have their unexcelled talents for doing what they do best: flying, singing, and surviving.

None years to do the other. They are content to be what they do, to become what they become, and to be what they are.

People aren't as naturally appreciative of life. Bestowed with the ingenious mind to imagine and to invent and to judge, mankind has the predisposition to assign values and to compare.

Unlike the compelling "instincts" and survival skills accorded insects and other creatures outside of man and woman, human beings are granted choices.

With the blessing of their innate talents, man and woman are given the power to take on knowledge, to discern good from evil, to discipline their minds and to make conscious choices based on intellect and emotion.

Like the meandering caterpillar that develops into a gorgeous butterfly, boy and girl and man and woman have the wherewithal to aspire to greatness, to fly, to soar, to be all that they can be — themselves and no more.

Does the butterfly envy what it has not?

Nay. This nectar-savoring, flying piece of beauty only seeks to become what it was meant to be: a wonder of wonders.

So should we all if only we could live life as does the butterfly.

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

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Grand jury clears North Texas sheriff

Associated Press

SHERMAN — The Grayson County grand jury refused Thursday to indict Denton County Sheriff Weldon Lucas on drunken-driving charges.

In a report, the grand jury alleged that the arresting officer, Trooper Ted Smith of the Texas Department of Public Safety, had no cause to arrest Lucas and may have been acting on vengeful motives.

The grand jury recommended that Smith be disciplined and reassigned to non-patrol duties, Grayson County District Attorney Bob

Jarvis said.

Lucas was arrested Saturday night in Pottsboro while returning to Denton County from a retirement party for a DPS officer. He had been free on \$550 bond.

Smith and Lucas both testified before the grand jury Thursday. The grand jury determined that Smith had an ax to grind against Lucas, Jarvis said.

"He was looking for specific individuals, hoping he could find some people he didn't like," Jarvis said.

"In fact, when he (Smith) got out of the vehicle, the first words that he said was, 'This is the sher-

iff, and he's drunk.' And that's without interviewing him, without talking to him, without doing any field sobriety tests, anything," Jarvis said.

"So he (Smith) had already made up his mind when he pulled him (Lucas) over that he was drunk," he said.

In his arrest report, Smith said he stopped Lucas after watching the sheriff's car weave back and forth across the road. Smith said Lucas had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

Lucas also failed a field sobriety test and refused to submit to

breath analysis, the trooper said.

Thursday, Lucas explained that "this officer had already show that he was going to arrest me, no matter what. ... I did not feel that I would get a fair test from this officer."

Lucas admitted that he had two drinks that night but denied being intoxicated. He said Thursday he felt vindicated by the grand jury.

"I'm ecstatic. I'm just thrilled to death for my family, for Denton County, for myself, for all my friends. It's just great," he said.

Smith declined comment to reporters, citing orders from his superiors.

DEATHS

Edward Vogler

Memorial services for Edward Allen Vogler are to be at 2 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church with the Revs. Jerry Hilton and F. Ray Riddle officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Vogler

Vogler died Tuesday at a local hospital. Survivors include his wife, Anna Marie Vogler of Midland; three sons, Don E. Vogler of Spring, Jon A. Vogler of Houston and Dan L. Vogler of Austin; a brother, Gerald Vogler of Austin; a sister, Esther Cowart of Galveston; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two nieces; and four nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702, the Lynn Scholarship, First Presbyterian

Church, 800 W. Texas, Midland, Texas, 79701, or to the charity of one's choice.

Charlie Thompson

COLEMAN — Services for Charlie W. Thompson, 83, of Coleman, father of Midlander Joe Charles Thompson, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Walker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kermit Sorrells officiating. Burial will follow at Golddusk Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home in Coleman.

Thompson died Thursday at a Coleman hospital.

He was born July 3, 1911, in Golddusk and graduated from Coleman High School. He married Pauline Gray on June 30, 1934. He was an assistant city secretary in Coleman for 29 years before retiring in 1976. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Pauline Thompson of Coleman; a sister, Ruth Locke of Coleman; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Coors recalls 150,000 cases of beer

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — About 150,000 cases of Coors beer has been pulled off of shelves in Denver and the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area after a bacteria that sometimes occurs in canned and bottled foods was discovered in two batches of brew, company officials said Thursday.

Hugo Patino, Coors' vice presi-

dent of research development and quality assurance, said Thursday the company is in the process of identifying where the batches have gone nationwide. He said Coors currently has about 5 million cases of beer on the national beer market.

The spoiled beer, which is thicker than normal and is cloudy, represents about 3 percent of Coors' total beer stocked with re-

tailers and distributors, he said.

Patino emphasized that the bacteria found does not pose a health hazard, and is "naturally occurring" in certain canned and bottled foods, such as pickles. He said Belgian brewers intentionally keep the bacteria in some beer because it gives it a characteristic look and flavor.

"We are being very conservative," Patino said. "We want to en-

sure no product that has the possibility of having the bacteria remains out there."

Patino said consumers and distributors should look for cans that have product codes bearing only the date DEC2 and JAN01, with the last letter of the code being A through N.

The Coors Consumer Information Center is 1-800-642-6116.

FAIR: Turnout estimated at 800 parents, students

(From 1B)

School District, Midland City Council PTA, Wagner and Brown Ltd., West Texas Geological Society, Society of Petroleum Engineers and Math and Science Boosters.

Suzi Knight, president of the Midland City Council PTA, estimated that about 800 children and parents participated in the event.

"We are just delighted and completely taken by surprise at these numbers," she said, as parents and children pressed past her to look at exhibits.

"For the number we had anticipated, we developed manuals and had planned on having breakaway sessions with the different profes-

sionals with each age group. As it is, we are just moving big groups at one time."

Ms. Knight said the fair was established because many students, especially at the elementary level, are required to do a science project outside of school.

"The parents get involved because it's done at home," she said. "That's why we wanted the professionals here, the ones who work in the field of science. We wanted residents to realize they are real people and are willing to answer questions that come up during the process of doing these projects."

Local and regional science fair projects that had garnered a first, second- or third-place finish were

on display on the fourth floor. These exhibits including "The Smoking Machine," "Can Plants Really Drink Through Straws" and "Germs."

Also on the fourth floor, MISD Science Coordinator Jane Artley talked to a group of parents on the learning process and the involvement of the family in a science project.

She gave an example of an excited young man who had made a less-than-awarding-winning volcano to show how it worked.

"Will that boy win an award? Hardly. But, did he learn something? Most definitely. Science fairs are not necessarily a loss to those who don't win an award.

They have learned something they did not know."

In the MISD board room, elementary school students crowded in small groups around science professionals who explained how to go about picking a topic for a project, how to research it and how to present it.

"You want to remember that in a science project, you have to do science," said Tim Tipton, who stood next to a project entitled "The Unknown Oil Spill."

"You can't just write a report. You have to demonstrate a scientific method. You have to work with teachers and the library and maybe even scientists to support the hypothesis for your project."

HALL: Backgrounds of inductees vary

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ing game, set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Short's other books are "The Parables of Peanuts," "A Time to Be Born — A Time to Die," "Something to Believe In," "The Gospel from Outer Space" and "Short Meditations on the Bible and Peanuts."

His "Peanuts" book on the Gospel has been translated into 10 foreign languages and has become one of the most popular modern books on religion throughout the world. In interpreting Christianity in his book — which is both humorous and serious — Short uses selected strips from Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" cartoon series, draws on works from philosophers, William Shakespeare, while focusing on the Scriptures.

Short acted with the Margo Jones Theatre in Dallas, was a director in the Dallas-based WFAA-TV production department, and directed the Wesley Players acting group at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Short holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Oklahoma, SMU, North Texas State University — now the University of North Texas — University of Chicago, and Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Illinois.

In her role as a Kansas senator, Mrs. Petty serves on committees dealing with assessment and taxation, economic development, judiciary, and local government.

Before serving on the Topeka City Council, Mrs. Petty was director of Petty and Associates, a management consulting firm that had contracts with government agencies and private industry.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, Mrs. Petty was a health educator for the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. She has worked as a family-oriented counselor and was education department director of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes in Chicago.

Earlier into her career, she was a science teacher in Fort Worth. Mrs. Petty holds a law degree

MHS Hall of Honor

Staff Report

Previous Hall-of-Honor inductees include: 1984: Woody Adams, Class of 1938, Texas Christian University All-American football player and Green Bay Packers professional football player; founder of Williams & Lee Scouting Service, Midland; Michael Collins, Class of 1960, Austin-based author of works on anthropology and archaeology; Tom Craddock, Class of 1961, Texas state representative from Midland since 1968, applauded for his work on energy and natural resources.

1985: Glenn "Gus" Baker, Class of 1961, author and lecturer and industrial-education professor at Texas A&M University; Bo Beekin, Class of 1973, Rhodes scholar at Oxford University where he studied politics and economics, operator of Camp Belcones Springs in Central Texas.

1986: Dr. Gregory Bartha, Class of 1963, Yale University Medical School graduate, natural physician.

1987: J. Everett Haley, Class of 1920, Midland rancher-cowman-historian; DePhane "Duffy" Taylor, Class of 1961, former Girl Scouts of America executive and humorist, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Woody Gwyn, Class of 1962, celebrated artist, Santa Fe, N.M.

1988: Dr. Gary Geisler, Class of 1953, Dallas-based heart-transplant surgeon.
1989: Leonard Proctor, Class of 1911, Midland rancher; Roy Proctor, Class of 1913, Midland rancher; Laura McCormick Bryant Smith, Class of 1917, entertainer who performed for American troops in World War II and public-speaking teacher who established scholarships at MHS.
1990: Carroll M. Thomas, Class of 1956, Midland geologist and former Midland mayor.
1991: Robert E. Payne, Class of 1937, physicist in the U.S. aerospace program, of California; Mark Craig, Class of 1966, author of numerous technical papers and director of Lunar and Mars Exploration for National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).
1992: Doug Russell, Class of 1966, winner of gold medals in swimming in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico; Dr. James Montgomery, Class of 1969, Dallas orthopedic surgeon and head physician for American athletes in the 1992 Olympics; Tom Branney, Class of 1968, All-American football player at the University of Oklahoma and professional football player for the St. Louis Cardinals, now the Arizona Cardinals.
1993: Frank Cowden Jr., Class of 1936, Midland rancher and community leader; Clarence Scherbauer Jr., Class of 1942, Midland rancher and community leader.

from Washburn University in Topeka, a master's degree in counseling from the University of Kansas, and a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University.

Candidates for the MHS "Hall of Honor" exemplify the "highest" values and character traits, according to Lynn Stoltenberg Ray, a member of the Hall of Honor

committee and a graduate of the Class of 1963. They may have had a dynamic impact on their community or have been "nationally recognized for achievement," she said.

"Most of our previous candidates have been nationally acclaimed," Mrs. Ray said. "We have recognized athletes, doctors, artists, authors, statesmen, and founding fathers of our community."

"It really is gratifying how many outstanding people have emerged from Midland High School," said Frances Guffey Atwater, Class of 1940, chairman of the MHS Hall of Honor.

Among the MHS graduates are professionals in medicine, sports, the military, academics, the sciences, the arts, and the humanities.

"We are collecting an impressive history to record for Midland High School."

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Vandalism: Wendy's, 4412 W. Loop 250, reported a window was shot three times with a BB gun. It was reported at 3:27 p.m.

Thursday

Burglary of a vehicle: Jamie Lozano reported tools, valued at about \$1,190, were taken from a truck at 4715 W. Wadley Ave. It was reported at 12:37 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A briefcase with checkbook, two

checks, clothing and a mobile telephone receiver were taken from a vehicle at 1504 Manor Court. It was reported at 10:20 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle burglary was reported at 3500 Douglas Ave. It was reported at 12:36 p.m.

Theft: The Crown Inn, 3206 W. Front St., reported \$800 was taken from a vehicle's glove compartment. It was reported at 12:44 p.m.

Vandalism: Lack's Furniture, 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave., reported a trailer was spray painted. It was reported at 7:52 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Charles Stigen reported a radar detector, wallet and checkbook were taken from a vehicle at 3226 Sycamore Ave. It was reported at 8:28 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes may call the Police Department at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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waffling political wallflower."

A spokesman for the Nabers campaign said Ms. Rylander's leadership ability can be gauged by her performance as mayor of Austin.

"Carole Rylander's only experience with energy policy is getting Austin trapped in the South Texas Nuclear boondoggle," he said. "Rylander envisioned that this would become Austin's energy source for the future."

The STNP nuclear power plant ran \$5 billion over cost and seven years behind schedule, leaving Austin residents paying 40 percent of their utility bills against the STNP debt, he said.

"Rylander was a hard-core supporter of this project. Even going so far as to make a public appeal to the people of Austin just 10 days after the Three-Mile Island incident," the spokesman said, referring to the New England power plant that partially melted its nuclear core and released radioactive steam into the environment.

Ms. Rylander said she would

like to abolish the entire Transportation Division of the commission, leaving regulation of the trucking industry to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Republican Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson has endorsed Ms. Rylander.

"It is with great pleasure that I endorse my friend Carole Rylander for Texas Railroad Commissioner. I need Carole's help at the commission and she is well positioned to win this race," he said.

Ms. Rylander said she has received three times more political contributions than Ms. Nabers and is spending that money on a statewide media blitz prior to the general election.

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New trial to be held for mom accused of hiring hitman

Associated Press

HOUSTON — An appeals court Thursday upheld a judge's ruling ordering a new trial for Wanda Holloway, the woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival.

Mrs. Holloway was convicted in September 1991, but the presiding judge ordered a new trial after agreeing with defense attorneys that a juror should have been disqualified because he was on probation for a drug offense.

The Harris County District Attorney's office appealed, and both sides had been waiting for a ruling from the Texas 1st Court of Appeals in Houston. Mrs. Holloway, meanwhile, has been free on bond.

"Now, we do it again," prosecutor Casey O'Brien said. "My personal opinion is we will have the same outcome."

O'Brien said he didn't know when the new trial would begin, but he prefers that a date be set quickly.

"I'm not at all looking forward to it, but that doesn't mean I'm not going to do it," he said. "I'm not looking forward to the hoopla."

Mrs. Holloway, 40, was convicted of solicitation of capital murder and sentenced to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

She was accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill Verna Heath, whose daughter, Amber, was competing with Mrs. Holloway's daughter, Shanna, for a spot on the high school cheerleading squad in suburban Channelview.

The case gained international

attention and spawned two TV movies, including the award-winning Home Box Office production, "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," starring Holly Hunter.

During the trial, Terry Harper testified that Mrs. Holloway, his former sister-in-law, gave him some diamond stud earrings to set up the slaying, but he went to police instead.

Mrs. Holloway took the stand in her own defense, tearfully testifying that she didn't believe Harper was serious. She insisted she had no intention of hurting Mrs. Heath.

Troy McKinney, one of her attorneys, said he was pleased with the court's ruling Thursday.

"I'm looking forward to a jury finding Wanda not guilty," McKinney said. Mrs. Holloway could not immediately be reached for comment, and McKinney said he had not spoken with her, although his office told her about the ruling.

Mrs. Heath, 41, said Thursday she has wanted Mrs. Holloway to be "brought to justice."

"We personally did not want to go through this again, but we're ready to go back to trial if that's what the court has decided," Mrs. Heath told KTRH radio.

Prosecutors allege that Mrs. Holloway wanted Mrs. Heath killed in hopes that the murder would compel Amber Heath to drop out of the cheerleader competition, thus giving her own daughter a better chance.

Mexican probe snares two more politicians

Senator, congressman may be linked to leader's assassination

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Investigators expanded their probe Thursday into the slaying of a ruling party leader, focusing on allegations that a senator and a second congressman have been linked to the murder.

A key suspect in the Sept. 28 slaying of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu was quoted by authorities as implicating Sen. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez and Rep. Manuel Garza Gonzalez, both of the northern state of Tamaulipas.

Testimony by congressional aide Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, reported Wednesday by the federal attorney general's office, appeared to confirm that political rivalry and resistance to reform were motives in the killing.

Ruiz Massieu, a reform-minded secretary general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, was slain with a submachine gun outside a Mexico City hotel as horrified lawmakers watched.

The killing of the party's No. 2 man shook Mexico, already unset-

tled by a New Year's Indian rebellion and the March 23 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the party's presidential candidate.

A source at the attorney general's office, who declined to give his name, said Thursday legal experts were studying the possibility of asking Congress to strip Cardenas Gonzalez and Garza Gonzalez of legislative immunity.

Ruiz Massieu, as second deputy in the 65-year ruling party known as the PRI, was to become majority leader of the incoming congress. He had backed President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's calls for reforms meant to make the PRI more democratic and clean up a perceived image of corruption.

Rodriguez Gonzalez was quoted as asserting that his boss, fugitive Congressman Manuel Munoz Rocha, told him to arrange the killing "by orders of the group" to which he belonged.

Rodriguez Gonzalez said Munoz Rocha belonged to a group "headed by Federal Senator Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez and other al-

lied politicians who had the same aim as the deputies."

He was further quoted as saying the plotters were aiming "to recover the country's leadership positions for those who have been displaced, regardless of the means they would have to use."

The testimony was made public in a statement released by Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu, the victim's brother, who has vowed to prosecute all involved.

Rocha went into hiding after resigning amid accusations of his complicity in a murder plot last week and was being sought by police.

Cardenas Gonzalez left a special session of congress accompanied by bodyguards immediately after the allegation was revealed Wednesday, but he denied any link to the murder.

"Let them prove it. I am innocent and I will appear at the (attorney general's office) any time," Cardenas Gonzalez was quoted as telling the government news agency Notimex.

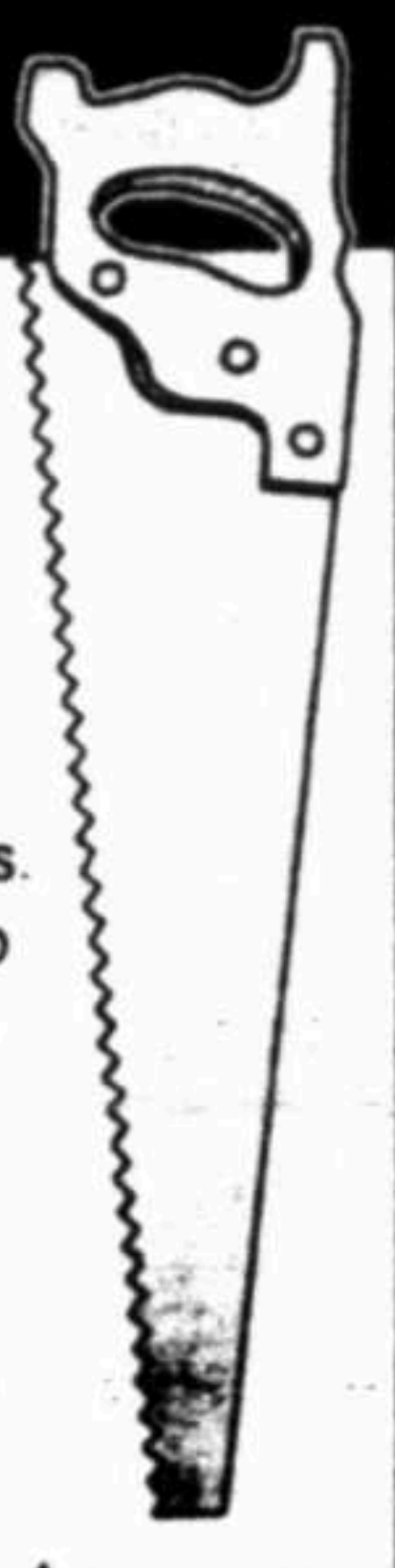
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called in for questioning by the Federal Judicial Police and at least 14 were arrested on murder-related charges, all of them from the border state of Tamaulipas.

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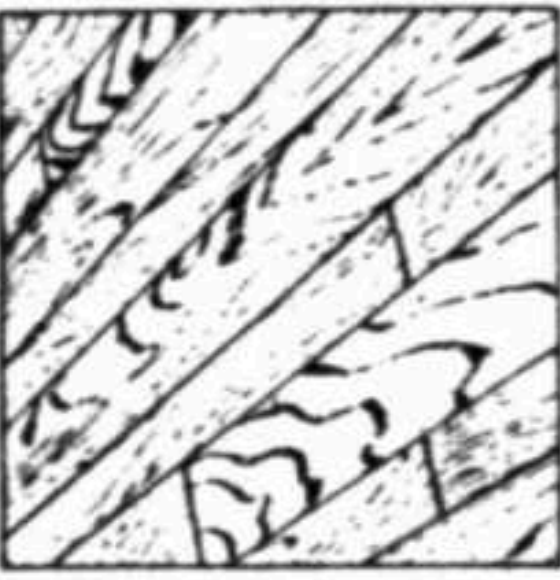
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Richards, Bush stump in Bayou City

By Mike Drago

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush on Thursday accused Gov. Ann Richards of "typical old-style Texas mudball politics" for raising the federal investigation of a Bush stock sale as a campaign issue.

Richards, meanwhile, said the 1991 investigation of Bush by the Securities and Exchange Commission is fair political game, and denied her accusations amount to personal attacks.

Both candidates stumped in Houston Thursday, with Bush answering questions on a radio program and Richards appearing with the enormously popular mayor of Texas' largest city.

In his interview at radio station KTRH, Bush responded to Richards' allegation that his father, former President George Bush, influenced the outcome of an SEC investigation three years ago.

The federal agency investigated the younger Bush in 1991 for possible insider trading in his sale of \$848,560 in Harken Energy stock. The sale came just two months before Harken stock plummeted and the company announced massive quarterly losses.

In October 1993, the SEC said the investigation into Bush was finished and "no enforcement action is contemplated with respect to him."

Bush, who has denied selling the stock

based on insider knowledge that Harken was about to announce a loss, said Thursday that he was fully exonerated. He called Richards' accusations an unwarranted personal attack.

"It's typical old-style Texas mudball politics to try to drag me through the mud when in fact I sold my stock, I did it properly, the SEC investigated it completely," Bush said. "There is nothing here, and for her to accuse the SEC of covering up is outrageous."

Richards said there is "absolutely nothing personal" in her raising the SEC's investigation of Bush.

"I think any time you have a public record and you run for public office, that public record should be open and available," she said. "I don't think there's anything personal about any campaign that questions what you present to the public about your record. When you have a record, that record has to be examined."

At a news conference with Mayor Bob Lanier, Richards announced the city would receive \$4 million from the state's new road improvements program.

Lanier praised the governor's efforts in lobbying on the national level for NASA's Johnson Space Center and the North American Free Trade Agreement, but he stopped short of an endorsement.

"I think the governor's been very helpful to us here in Houston, when we've asked her to be and where she thought it was proper to be," Lanier said.

On the radio program, Bush reiterated his support for putting initiative and referendum in the statewide ballot. Richards has said she likes the idea of voter initiative, but she wants to study the issue more.

An initiative procedure would allow citizens to put statutes and constitutional amendments on the ballot by gathering a minimum number of signatures. Referendum would enable citizens to vote on existing laws.

"It's a good way to reform government," Bush said. "I think that often, people in the political arena ignore the will of the public and I think the public ought to have an outlet."

Bush expressed optimism that his campaign was gaining momentum and said he was "upbeat" about his chances in the Nov. 8 election.

"I am focused and I am going to win," he said. "I won't be outworked."

In other political developments Thursday:

— Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher discussed his proposal for federal "sunset legislation" to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in San Antonio.

Fisher said the legislation would be similar to that already in place in many states, including Texas. All federal programs would come up for review at least every five years to determine whether to continue the program, get rid of it or scale it back.

Physicians praise border health bill

Associated Press

EL PASO — A newly created international health agency has armed U.S. and Mexican physicians with a weapon needed to battle the border's unique ailments effectively, health officials said Thursday.

Congress created a U.S.-Mexico Border Health Commission, something medical officials had sought for years to battle diseases rarely seen anywhere but on the Rio Grande.

The legislation, approved by the U.S. Senate last week in the wake of House approval, creates a binational panel to conduct a comprehensive assessment of health needs along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"It was needed a long time ago, and it is very urgent," said Dr. David Smith, Texas health commissioner and member of the binational commission.

Smith and other medical officials praised the commission at a news conference Thursday and

urged President Clinton to sign legislation.

The panel would allow doctors on both sides of the 2,000-mile frontier to attack health problems jointly and launch efforts to prevent other problems, officials said.

Combined efforts are necessary because diseases do not respect borders, attacking people on both sides indiscriminately, they said.

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Daddy track

Fathers whose wives stay home earn more, get ahead, study finds

By Tamar Lewin
N.Y. Times News Service

Working mothers often worry about the "mommy track," fearing that they will be consigned to lower-paid, less-prestigious jobs. But their husbands, at least those who are managers or professionals, may face a penalty, too.

According to several recent studies, men from traditional families, in which the wives stay home to care for their children, earn more and get higher raises than men from two-career families.

Just why a gap exists is a topic of considerable debate. Some experts attribute it to individual choices, with men who are the sole breadwinners working longer, producing more and pushing harder for raises and promotions. Others say that even if there is a gap, it may not be a matter of cause and effect. And still others suggest corporate prejudice is to blame.

"There's a definite daddy penalty, but it's only on the dads in dual-career families," said Linda Stroh of Loyola University of Chicago, the co-author of a study of 348 male managers at 20 Fortune 500 companies. "I think it's a new diversity issue for companies to think about — diversity of family type."

Ms. Stroh's study found that over five years the traditional fathers had received 20 percent higher raises than had the men with working wives.

Another study of 231 men who had received M.B.A. degrees in the late 1970s found that, all else being equal, those whose wives were at home with the children had earned 25 percent more than those whose wives held jobs of their own.

"The traditional family men were on a fast track, with the highest income, jobs at higher management levels and greater pay increases, on a percentage basis, over six years," said Frieda Reitman of Pace University, an author of that study.

"I don't know if you call it prejudice, but I do think the people in the top positions, who are mostly traditional men, are more comfortable with people who seem like themselves."

Both studies, presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in August, found that the men whose wives were at home had worked an average of two extra hours a week.

But even after controlling for the effects of the number of hours they worked, their experience, field of employment and interruptions to their career, Ms. Reitman's study found that men who were the sole breadwinners in their families earned an average of \$121,630 a year, compared with \$97,490 for those with wives who worked.

Earlier research, including a 1982 study based on a nationally representative sample of 5,000 adult men in all types of careers, and a 1992 study using data from a large multinational corporation, found the same phenomenon.

"Everyone knows it's true," said Jeffrey Pfeffer, an author of the 1982 study who teaches organizational behavior at Stanford University. "It makes sense. It's two people working on one career. It's the argument divorce lawyers use, that the wife at home was responsible for part of the husband's income."

While no one can cite studies to the contrary, some human resources experts were skeptical of the pay gap.

"I'm cynical about these results, because there could be lots of intervening variables," said John Moses, a human resources researcher at Hewitt Associates, a consulting firm based in Chicago. "And correlation doesn't mean causation, so even if having a spouse at home may be correlated with a higher income, that doesn't mean that asking your spouse to stay home will make your pay go up."

The gap in pay between the two groups, however well-documented in academic circles, remains a sensitive topic among corporate officials. Of nearly two dozen corporate spokesmen who were interviewed, none would discuss the question.

"We have no familiarity with this phenomenon, and people here would not be comfortable with engaging in any speculation as to why it might or might not exist," said Scott Brooks of the International Business Machines Corp. His words were echoed almost verbatim by human resources or press spokesmen at other companies.

Spokesmen for several companies known for the family-friendly policies, including Johnson & Johnson and Corning, stressed that pay and raises were based on objective standards, leaving little room for managers to favor a specific family type or any other personal bias.

There are almost as many possible explanations for the pay gap as

there are management experts who have considered the question.

One possibility is that men who are the sole source of income in their families have an incentive to push harder for promotions and raises. Or it may be that a wife at home is a significant career resource, allowing the husbands to perform far more effectively in their jobs.

Self-selection probably plays a role, too, some experts say, with men who focus strongly on career advancement choosing wives who will support that choice, while men who want more balance between work and family are more apt to choose women who want to work.

"I could also imagine that if you have a dual-income family you may be balancing your efforts, knowing you don't have to kill yourself for more money because between the two jobs, your family has a good income," Moses said. "If that's what's going on, then it's a matter of personal decisions, not of covert prejudice on the part of the employers."

The studies ruled out some possible explanations: they found no significant differences between two groups of men in age, experience or number of children.

In Ms. Stroh's study, which looked only at men who had been transferred in the past year, to rule out the possibility that dual-career families were penalized because of their reluctance to relocate, both groups had relocated for their jobs an average of four times in their careers.

Ms. Reitman's study examined, but failed to substantiate, the hypothesis that the higher salaries of the fathers with nonworking wives may simply reflect the fact that better-paid husbands can better afford to have their wives stay home.

Both Ms. Stroh and Ms. Reitman believe that the data suggest a corporate prejudice in favor of traditional families.

"The only difference we found between the two groups was that the dual-career dads put in an average of two fewer hours per week, or about 4 percent less than the dads whose wives are at home," Ms. Stroh said. "But that's not enough to account for an almost 20 percent lag in pay. There seems to be a corporate preference for the traditional family, even though that represents such a small part of today's work force."

There may be other mechanisms at work, too. Since managerial jobs are difficult to evaluate, the slightly longer hours put in by the men with wives at home may be a sign that they are doing a better job.

Many men with working wives say that they are no less productive and no less valuable in their jobs than are men whose wives are home.

"If your wife is working, I think

you have to be a little more flexible at home, but I don't think it has any impact on your work," said Gary Lustic, a computer manager at a Cleveland manufacturing company who has three children and whose wife is a teacher.

Michael Zaidel, a corporate tax lawyer for a bank in New York City and the father of a 1-year-old daughter, agreed. "I don't think the fact that my wife works has any impact on my productivity," he said. Zaidel, whose wife is a doctor, said that after an earlier marriage ended in divorce he contemplated the difficulties of balancing two careers.

"When I was dating, I consciously thought about how, if I was to have any mobility and be able to get ahead, it would be easier if I

didn't have to deal with someone else's career needs," he said, adding that those considerations faded when he met and fell in love with his wife.

Some men from dual-career families said they felt nervous, or resentful, that they were being judged more on their "face time" — how much time they were present in the office — than on their performance.

"I do think my boss is very aware that my face time is a little bit less than some of the men who feel like they can work as late as they like because their wives are at home with the kids," said a manager at a New Jersey pharmaceutical company who asked not to be named.

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All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend...

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FAMILY MATTERS

End of relationship can be start of new life

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I will be 53 years old this month and am sick to death of my life. I think that I've wasted the best years of my life on a married man. We first met 17 years ago when I worked with him. I fell and fell hard for him. I thought that our relationship was something very special. I had been divorced only six months when we started seeing each other after work and when he traveled.

I knew that it was wrong but I did it anyway. I truly did (and do) love him. He told me that he loved me too, but he had to wait until his children got out of high school. Since I had three children of my own, I understood what he was saying. Well, his last child graduated from high school seven years

ago and I'm still waiting. His next story was that his oldest daughter was getting married and he couldn't do anything before that. There was just story after story.

Through all of this he has been great to me and my children financially. He couldn't do anything with them outside of our house, but he did things like help them with their homework and play catch with my son. They all used to like him, but now since my youngest is gone, they all tell me I'm being a sucker.

I never felt that bad about the relationship until he started not coming around as much. We have had an almost set routine for when we could be together. Now he's started having excuses about why he can't come over or call. Then yesterday one of my friends told me that she saw him having lunch with a 30 year old. I don't want to believe her but I'm in a state of shock.

I know this sounds stupid, but I'm just devastated that he would cheat on me. I wanted to write you and get some advice before I do

anything about this. Should I confront him and make him tell me what's going on? I'm afraid that if I do that, he won't ever see me again. I've wrapped my whole life around him. I don't have many friends. I don't go anywhere or do anything, just saving myself for our time together. I'm just scared and mad both. I don't even have anyone I can talk to about this because everyone is tired of hearing about it. I go between being mad at him for doing this to me and mad at myself for letting him. What should I do? **CONFUSED**

DEAR CONFUSED: First, I encourage you to work on yourself to get to the point that you can remove yourself from a relationship with a married man. You may want to start this process by getting a notebook and writing him letters. Express your anger and your hurt. *Never send the letters!* I encourage you to break off the relationship and use the writing as a means of helping you say your good-byes to him. Also consider counseling with ei-

ther your minister or a professional counselor. While you may be reluctant to talk to someone about this situation, you will find a non-judgmental ear will to help you. Breaking off a relationship with someone you still love is hard.

I also encourage you to take stock of your life. You have made significant sacrifices to be in this relationship. Think about creating a new social support, spiritual and community network. Consider such activities as Toastmasters, Rotary, church functions and volunteer work to begin this process. You may also find Dr. Harriet Lerner's book, "The Dance of Anger," to be helpful. For too long you have defining yourself in terms of his wishes — now re-define yourself in terms of your wishes.

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- You sure make that look easy!
- You really make being a parent fun!
- I couldn't have done that better myself!
- I'm very proud of you!

As parents we need to remember to "catch our children being good" as well as pointing out what they are doing wrong. Focusing on their mistakes, rather than their accomplishments, is easy. Try saying something encouraging to your children at least once a day for a week. Watch them and experience how that feels!

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Widow's daughters get little praise for cleanup

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Lost and Lonely," from the widow whose children cleaned out all her deceased husband's belongings "for her," brought tears to my eyes. And your answer really surprised me. You said the daughters spared her a "painfully heartbreaking task" — wrong!

They denied her the chance to heal! Sorting his belongings gives her a last chance to review old memories — or catch a whiff of his cologne on a suit coat, and choose who would most appreciate something which was his. With his passing, all his things belonged to her — and if she couldn't handle the sorting out, she could have asked for help. Then the kids would have been doing a good deed.

As it is, I think they overstepped their bounds. Grief is bad enough, but grief, emptiness and boredom compound the loss. The "kids" deserve a boot to the rear. And you? For shame. — LINDA SKIPPER

DEAR LINDA: In my defense, that letter (and my reply) — a vacation rerun — was written in the 1970s. I am 20 years wiser now. Give me a break.

You were not the only reader who resented the daughters' behavior — and my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about that widow whose children "helped" by disposing of all her husband's belongings without her

knowledge or consent. Grief counselors caution against prematurely discarding keepsakes or familiar objects used by the deceased. Disposing of them is painful, but it is an important part of the separation and grieving process. For many, it is another way of saying goodbye to a loved one. However, we may need or want to retain some tangible remembrance of the one we loved.

Certainly these children meant well; it is risky, however, to assume that we know what is "best" for others. In addition to losing her husband, this widow was denied the opportunity to distribute her husband's belongings in her own time, and in her own way.

Let's hope that the children who were so eager to help their mother will now show an equal attentiveness in the months ahead — Mom will need their emotional support.

Please print this letter in the interest of families who may find themselves in similar circumstances. — E.G., PALM HARBOR, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the adult children who cleaned out all their widowed mother's memories:

I would have been extremely resentful if anyone had gone through my husband's things and decided what to do with them. A homeowner, male or female, always needs tools. I am a 69-year-

old female, and I do almost all my own repairs. I alone roofed my two-bedroom house. I removed two roofs in the process and applied tar paper, too. I purchased tools (i.e. sanders, electric drills, hammers, gardening tools, etc.).

How dare anyone make those decisions for me — even if they think it's for my own good. It isn't! — MAE HUTCHINSON, RICHMOND, CALIF.

DEAR MAE: Good for you! I admire your spunk and independence. Not every woman (at any age) can put a roof over her own house!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a widow whose family had disposed of her husband's belongings while she was visiting her sister.

When my husband passed away, it was a great satisfaction for me to give away his things to people who would appreciate them. His suits fit a dear friend's husband, and I was pleased when I saw him wearing them.

I kept his family mementos for our teen-aged son.

Abby, please tell your readers not to "spare" people in this way. — CHARLOTTE W. SNYDER, TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another letter about smokers? I have an answer for the smokers who

keep whining because they're being treated like second-class citizens. Tough toenails! Now you know how it feels!

I'm 40 years old, and for 30 years, I was considered a whiner because I didn't like the smoke in restaurants, other people's homes, the teachers' lounge at school, and blowing in my face at the ballpark.

Their attitude was, "If you don't like it — move!"

Now that smoking is being banned from public buildings, transportation and restaurants, the smokers are complaining. Smokers who are trying to quit have my sympathy. It's one of the hardest addictions to kick. The rest of them can shiver outside the office building, get wet in the drizzle while huddling under the overhang, and fidget on the airplane. In 30 years we'll talk and, if you're still alive, we'll compromise. It's my turn, guys. — SUSAN DECKER

DEAR ABBY: Please help. There is a woman in our office who has a severe case of body odor. She is a secretary and is very competent.

Everyone talks about her behind her back, but no one wants to tell

her about her problem.

Please offer a solution. Your advice may save this woman's job, and end further embarrassment. Sign this ... **WORKING IN SKUNKVILLE**

DEAR WORKING: Take her aside and TELL her. If you had that problem, wouldn't you want someone to tell you? You will be doing her a kindness.

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PRIME TIME

Age no obstacle for sleuth Henrie O

By Calvin Woodward

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Henrie O is in a league of her own in the fictional world of elderly female sleuths. She drives her sports car fast, cusses a bit and knits intrigue instead of mittens.

In a larger sense, however, Henrie O has plenty of company, says her creator, mystery writer Carolyn G. Hart.

Henrietta O'Dwyer Collins represents a generation of women, steered in their youth by World War II, who populate forgotten shadows of American culture in their older age.

Cerebral and confident under pressure, Henrie O is Hart's tribute to them.

"These are the women who survived the most dramatic and terrifying and horrendous years of this century," Hart said after a book-signing event for her new Henrie O mystery, "Scandal in Fair Haven."

"YOU LOOK at those women who are now in the late 60s, their 70s and 80s — how can you possibly dismiss them? These are people who have been tested by time."

"Scandal in Fair Haven" is traditional in many ways — murder on a lavish Southern estate, dark secrets in a high-society setting. What sets it apart is its use of a female protagonist in her mid-60s or slightly beyond who is not at all dotty, deferential or spinsterish.

A Miss Marple for the '90s, some reviewers called her after Henrie O made her novel-length debut in "Dead Man's Island." This year, the book won Hart her second Agatha mystery award.

Agatha Christie's Jane Marple was frail, polite and famously perceptive — a woman who, in one typical passage, "averted her eyes from the garden, and picked up her knitting." Not that she missed a thing.

In contrast, Henrie O, a retired newswoman, snaps that "I don't waste time, and I don't waver between choices," and she finds she sometimes intimidates others.

"I have a Roman-coin profile, dark hair silvered at the temples, jet-black eyes that have seen much and remembered much, and an angular body with a lean and hungry appearance of forward motion even when at rest."

Eyes that see and remember. It's a recurring theme in the two Henrie O novels and in Hart's conversation over iced tea in a Bethesda cafe, her warm face framed by short-cropped hair.

Hart, 58, of Oklahoma City, is best known for her continuing Death on Demand series, featuring two young sleuths who, for all their lighthearted qualities, lack the accumulated wisdom of age.

"THIS DOES give me an oppor-



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Mystery writer Carolyn Hart holds a stack of her books at Mystery Books in Bethesda, Md. Hart is the creator of Henrietta O'Dwyer Collins, otherwise known as Henrie O, who is in a

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Excerpt from "Scandal in Fair Haven," by Carolyn G. Hart. Published by Bantam Books. 275 pages.

I reached the open bedroom door with only one telltale creak of the boards.

I've trod a good many dangerous paths in my life. I've learned to look hard at faces.

The old saw instructs that pretty is as pretty does. The converse is equally true. The discontented droop of a mouth, the venal gleam in an eye, the obsequious curve of lips, the angry lift of a chin — oh, yes, faces tell tales. And dangerous men have in common an air of reckless abandon. They are not bound by any rules, man's or God's, and they will kill you without qualm.

I had to see the face of my intruder.

He slumped in the room's single easy chair, his dark eyes wide and staring, focusing on

nothing.

His face surprised me. It was slender, almost delicate for a man. It reminded me on taintypes of Robert Louis Stevenson, oval with deepset eyes, a small, gentle mouth, a high-bridged nose. In his mid-thirties. Despite the bristly stubble fuzzing his cheeks, my intruder had a thoughtful, civilized, almost professorial look. But he appeared desperately tired. More than that, his face retained a kind of incredulous astonishment, like the single survivor of a road smash surveying the crushed cars and mangled victims.

His long, lean body sagged with despair. He wasn't dressed for the part of a housebreaker. He wore a glen plaid cotton shirt, stylishly pleated khaki slacks, tasseled burgundy leather loafers. But his right trouser leg was soiled, some kind of dark stain.

And I had the elusive, teasing sense that I'd seen him somewhere before. Somewhere ...

ing it almost invisible.

With the population getting older and staying more active, however, she feels that is changing. "I think it's going to be a great time to be older."

Hard-boiled American male detectives and genteel British women have long been mystery favorites. But a trio of tough female private eyes has shaken up the club in the last 15 years: Marcia Muller's Sharon McCone, Sue Grafton's Kinsey Millhone and Sara Peretzky's V.I. Warshawski.

Hart says their work made pub-

lishers more receptive to the introduction of a strong older woman in a traditional mystery.

THE AUTHOR took time while visiting the Washington area to do a benefit for the National Council on Aging, which has been predictably pleased with her depiction of a vigorous retiree.

"I think it's very important for people to realize it isn't age that diminishes human capacity," Hart says. "It's the accident of illness or unemployment or being dismissed by society."

Determine if house fits retirement needs

DENVER (AP) — It's like an old friend, time tested and comfortable. Sure, maybe it's a little roomy for two people, and maybe the paint on the living room wall doesn't quite mask the traces of a first attempt at finger painting.

Home, however, is where the heart is, and for many older people, it also can be an important asset.

Deciding what to do with this investment — whether to sell, relocate, reinvest or continue living in your current home — is one element of retirement planning that obviously encompasses more than just dollars and cents.

"Home ownership combines many financial issues crucial to retirement — from the cost of day-to-day maintenance to the home's location and its potential value as an income-earning investment. Consequently, it's important to consider several issues before contemplating a move," says Jim Kuttner, an academic associate specializing in investments at the independent, nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Education.

Kuttner recommends that you determine whether you and your home are still a good match by asking the following questions:

■ Is your budget flexible enough to meet unexpected maintenance costs?

■ Is the extra space you once needed still important or desirable?

■ Is your home convenient to services, such as medical care, shopping, public transportation and recreation?

Also, if you are approaching retirement and have owned your home for many years, it may be worth much more than you paid for it. A house purchased in the 1960s and sold today may result in a sizable addition to your capital. Luckily, you can take advantage of a tax law designed to shield some of this appreciation.

"You should be aware that if you are over 55 years old, you and your spouse qualify for a one-time, \$125,000 capital gains exclusion on the proceeds from the sale of your home. However, it's important to weigh potential income generated by your home's sale against the cost of renting, which inflation may continue to buoy upward," Kuttner says.

If predictable fixed living costs are important to your retirement plan,

staying in your current home or purchasing a residence that better suits your lifestyle may make more sense.

You could be faced with an entirely different scenario. Declining home prices and loss of equity could prevent you from moving from your current home.

"If you've also just turned age 55, you may have to wait for a market resurgence to take advantage of the \$125,000 capital gains exclusion. Because selling your home now might mean a loss — or at least a dip into your savings for a new down payment — your residence strategy for retirement offers fewer options," Kuttner says.

If, after weighing your choices, selling your family home does make sense, you should consider several factors long before you post a "for sale" sign. Kuttner suggests thinking about these options:

■ Do you want to stay in your current area, or remain close to family and friends?

■ Would you like to move closer to children who have relocated?

■ Do you plan to sell now, purchase a smaller, interim home for the few years until you retire and then find your ideal retirement location?

If so, renting rather than buying a transitional home will avoid closing costs, unpredictable resale values and the trouble of finding a buyer when you do choose a permanent site.

■ Will your new home accommodate your hobbies or other pursuits?

■ Will the house be easier to care for and still be spacious enough to make you feel comfortable?

Also, if part of your retirement dream includes running a small business from your home, be sure that you won't violate zoning laws. Researching the cost of living in the area where you plan to live is also a good idea — you may want to investigate a lower-tax state and check property and income taxes to determine whether your pension is taxable in that state.

Finally, the decision to exchange your family home for a different retirement residence shouldn't rest solely on taking advantage of the \$125,000 capital gains exclusion or on any other single reason. For help sorting through the variable factors involved, Kuttner suggests seeking the advice and counsel of a qualified financial planner.

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PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise/bowling; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 11:30 a.m. nutrition program; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. education/TU Electric; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Thursday: 9-11 a.m. Seniors Clinic; 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult education; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for the coming week include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch and nutrition talk; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. billiards, ladies billiards, bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and birthday party for October; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes and exercise; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and art for fun.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 10 a.m. membership council meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch; 8 p.m. dance with band.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6103. A sample of current opportunities include:

■ Landscaping volunteers are needed for Make a Difference Day, Oct. 22, to help members of Boys and Girls Club plant flowers and shrubs on the club's grounds.

■ A volunteer is needed to be director of Movie Club for Hillcrest Manor residents. This position requires setting up and screening movies on Friday afternoons.

■ An "aging instructor" is needed by the Girl Scouts to help girls learn about growing older. Training and curriculum are available through Community and Senior Services.

Craft Fair planned

Senior Craft Fair will be 2-6 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Junior League headquarters, 902 W. Dengar in Midland. Handicrafts of more than 65 senior citizens will be featured. The fair is presented by Community and Senior Services of Midland Inc., coordinated by Junior League of Midland Inc., and sponsored by Midland Arts Assembly and Texas Commission of the Arts.

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Group seeks better toilets, privacy for coal miners

By Martha Bryson Model
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — When you gotta go, you gotta go. But down in a coal mine, the toilet arrangements can be positively primitive.

Coal mining is a heavily regulated industry, but the rules on underground toilets are vague and, some say, pose unique health risks.

Many mines get by with small, plastic box toilets similar to those in campers. Or they use plywood boxes as seats, with a bucket or a plastic bag inside to catch the waste.

Indians claim to be part of one of the lost tribes of Israel

By Clyde Haberman
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — In the knitted yarmulke and prayer shawl that he brought from his home in India, Haakhothang Lunkhel says that all he wants is to live as a Jew in Israel.

"I wish to pray here in the Holy Land," said Lunkhel, who arrived this summer from Manipur state on India's border with Burma and went almost immediately to a trailer in the West Bank settlement of Qiryat Arba. "We can't do all the commandments in Manipur. Here, we can."

He is doing no more than chasing the Zionist dream, he says.

For many Israelis, though, his dream is their nightmare.

The problem for Lunkhel, and for 56 other Indians from the northeastern states of Manipur and Mizoram who turned up in August, is that virtually no one in Israel recognizes them as Jewish — certainly not the government and not rabbinical leaders.

They were brought by an Orthodox rabbi who traces supposed remnants of the 10 lost tribes of Israel, exiled by the Assyrians 2,700 years ago. Their ostensible connection to Judaism lies in assertions that they are descendants of the tribe of Manasseh.

Israelis are skeptical, to put it mildly. Nonetheless, the Indians were allowed in, and now they live in Qiryat Arba and Jerusalem, studying Hebrew and religious customs so they can convert formally to Judaism in a manner acceptable to the chief rabbinate.

But their arrival touched off Israeli alarms about whether the gates had been opened to potentially millions of foreigners with similar assertions of being children of lost tribes. Fears were stoked by scare headlines about how 300 million such migrants were poised to surge in from the Third World.

And though the news articles were dismissed by critics as not only wildly exaggerated but perhaps also racist, they set off a continuing public debate on what for Israelis is an existential question: Has the time come to amend or even repeal the Law of Return, which gives all Jews, with few exceptions, and specified non-Jews an automatic right to relocate here?

The law was enacted in 1950, two years after Israel came into being, and it is a bedrock of modern Zionism. But some leading figures in the Zionist establishment warn that if they do not close what they call legal loopholes, Israel may be swamped by immigrants with dubious ties to Judaism, and find its Jewish character in peril.

Supposed members of lost tribes, while attention-grabbing, are the least of their concerns for now. More immediately worrisome, they say, are many of the roughly 500,000 immigrants from the former Soviet Union who have poured in since 1989, helping to swell Israel's population to 5.4 million.

Government officials now acknowledge what they used to deny in the heady first days of the Soviet flow: that an estimated one-third of the immigrants are not the least bit Jewish.

They have been allowed in under a 1970 amendment to the Law of Return, extending immigration rights to any person with a single grandparent who was Jewish, even if the connection to Judaism ended there. That person's spouse, again even if non-Jewish, enjoys the same rights.

This three-generation standard for Jewishness was the same one used by the Nazis, and it closed an historical circle. If someone was Jewish enough for Hitler's ovens, the reasoning went, he was also Jewish enough for Israel.

But times change.

Israel has become an increasingly prosperous country in recent years seemingly on the verge of peace agreements with its Arab neighbors.

But the toilets have no walls, and miners are responsible for emptying them, a practice that often leads to arguments.

Some miners try to get through their shifts without urinating, which can lead to kidney infections, or find a private place, like a ventilation shaft, to relieve themselves.

"You just go around the corner somewhere and squat," said Libby Lindsay, who has been a miner for 18 years.

That can spread disease, said Cosby Totten, a former miner and executive director of a women miners' support group, the Coal Employment Project. In addition,

decaying human waste in a coal mine, where the atmosphere has lower-than-normal levels of oxygen, can contribute to explosive methane gas.

Totten's group is trying to improve the situation with a letter-writing campaign to the U.S. Labor Department.

"I don't care if you're a man or a woman, when you have to go, you have to go and you don't want to sit down in front of everybody to do your business," Ms. Totten said from her home in Tazewell, Va.

It's a touchy subject for miners and publicity-shy mine companies. Spokesmen for several companies wouldn't discuss the sub-

ject. Neither would those for several trade associations representing coal companies in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

Rules on mine toilets require only that they be placed "in a dry location under protected roof, within 500 feet of each working place in the mine" and have "an adequate supply of toilet tissue."

Privacy isn't dealt with. "It's really a technology issue," Davitt McAteer, assistant U.S. secretary of labor for mine safety and health, said recently.

Fiberglass toilets used at construction sites aren't practical to clean underground and are too big to use in mines, where a narrow

coal seam creates cramped working conditions.

"We might be able to come up with some sort of sophisticated portable chemical toilet to use underground," McAteer said. "But what do we do when we get down to 28-inch coal?"

George Flanigan of Ed Flanigan Industries in Centralia, Ill., is selling a toilet designed by his brother specifically for use in underground coal mines.

The toilet's roof can withstand up to 5,000 pounds of pressure, and its height can be adjusted with a crank. It collapses down to a minimum of 47 inches and comes with

a separate unit that cleans the toilet underground.

"Can you imagine coming into an office to work, and you're told that that plastic box out in the hall is your toilet, and if you use it you have to clean it? Nobody wants to use that plastic box because it just offends human dignity," he said.

But sales have lagged, and Flanigan blames the price of his toilets — \$1,600 each.

"I've contacted every coal mine in the United States," he said. "If I talk to a woman purchasing agent, they think it's a wonderful idea. But they take it to their boss and they just tell them to shut up."

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PREP FOOTBALL — San Angelo Central at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Soccer shooting

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The president of a soccer club in northeast Brazil shot and killed a player who asked to be put on waivers after the team failed to give him three months of back pay, news reports said Thursday.

Gilson Raimundo Veija, president of the CSE club in the city of Palmeira dos Indios, 1,400 miles northeast of Rio, shot Cassio Barros da Silva on Wednesday in a bar during a quarrel.

Da Silva, a 25-year-old midfielder, approached Veija into the bar shortly after midnight Wednesday and demanded a release, the Rio daily Jornal do Brasil reported.

Veija reportedly left the bar, returned later with a revolver and opened fire. Da Silva reportedly died later at the hospital of his gunshot wound, the paper said.

Kennedy interviews

BOSTON — Kevin Kennedy, fired Wednesday as manager of the Texas Rangers, interviewed Thursday for the manager's job of the Boston Red Sox.

"Kevin has excellent baseball credentials and he received extraordinary training," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said.

The Red Sox, who fired manager Butch Hobson on Sept. 20, said they will continue to interview managerial candidates, although no other names were mentioned.

Kennedy, 40, was dismissed after finishing the abbreviated season with a 52-62 record, first in the AL West. He was 138-138 in two seasons with Texas. Before that, he held various coaching jobs in the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos organizations.

Rangers go free

ARLINGTON — Catcher Junior Ortiz and infielder Billy Ripken have declined assignment to the minor leagues, making them free agents, the Texas Rangers said Thursday.

The team filled their spots on the 40-player roster by activating pitcher Jack Armstrong and outfielder Gary Redus, who had been on the 60-day disabled list.

The Rangers also announced that outfielders Chris James and Od-dibe McDowell and pitcher Tim Leary have been notified of their reassignment to the minor-league roster.

Statue for Oscar

CINCINNATI — The University of Cincinnati will honor Oscar Robertson, one of the all-time greats in college and professional basketball, by dedicating a statue of him Friday night outside the school's basketball arena.

The ceremony is scheduled as the Bearcats begin preseason basketball practice.

"It's long overdue," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said. "We're talking about possibly the greatest player ever to play the game."

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Rebs' Easy Street closes

■ Beginning with tonight's contest against San Angelo Central, Midland Lee has a little margin for error in its last three district games.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland Lee lived for five weeks on Easy Street with five consecutive victories. Then came a loss to Odessa High last week, and Easy Street has suddenly become the land of Hard Knocks.

The Rebels now find themselves in the District 4-5A Ring of Horror with what Coach Earl Miller describes as a "must-win" effort every night out, starting with the high-flying San Angelo Bobcats at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium. The boxing gloves are on — or they better be.

Lee (2-1) has San Angelo (2-0), Odessa Permian (2-0) and Abilene Cooper (2-0) left on the schedule. There is little room for a slip as Lee needs two wins in its last three games to insure a state playoff berth.

"All of them are a must for us," Miller said. "We've got to try and play our best game, and even on our best night, it might be difficult for us to win against any of those teams."

"It's really no different a situation than we've been in a lot of years. We had to win them all last year and we did (a tie against Permian). However, you

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Offense eludes Houston

■ Only a last minute touchdown saves the Houston Oilers offense from a shutout against the Cleveland Browns.

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Cleveland Browns left the Houston Oilers red-faced on prime time television — again.

Cleveland used trickery on a 2-point conversion and Vinny Testaverde's 25-yard touchdown pass to Mark Carrier for an 11-8 victory over Houston on Thursday night as the Browns reached 5-1 for the first time since 1965.

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GM's overhaul under way

■ New Texas general manager Doug Melvin hasn't wasted any time reshaping the Rangers. And more changes are on the way.

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — In only a few days as general manager, Doug Melvin has shown he's in charge of the Texas Rangers.

Melvin began his plan to reshape the organization Wednesday by firing manager Kevin Kennedy and longtime farm director Marty Scott.

More changes will be coming soon, especially in the front office, where Melvin says he wants to be surrounded by familiar faces dedicated to his philosophy of building a system based on pitching and defense.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Rebels must love survival training

There is this theory floating around that Midland Lee likes to stare survival in the face and laugh.

Even in 1983 when the Rebels went to the state finals, Lee lost two district games that year. Two other times, Lee has needed a win against a state-ranked Permian team to gain playoff entry. And they usually succeed since they have been to the state playoffs in 10 of the last 11 years.

The thorn, more times than not, has been Odessa High, which has beaten Lee three times in a row and four times in the last five meetings. OHS is dead even with Lee in the overall series at 17-17.

But Lee coach Earl Miller contends that this year his team can fall on any given weekend if his Rebels don't play well beyond the level of talent on hand.

"I've been at this school for 16 years, so I should know what kind of talent is on hand," Miller said. "We don't have a lot of overall talent and it didn't help any to lose nearly 40 percent of your offense when (Melvin) Dunson was injured. This group of kids



Williamson

play as hard as any as we have ever had, but if we don't play at a high level, we're going to get beat. I'm amazed as anyone that we won our first five games."

Still, Miller is at a loss in explaining the woes OHS has inflicted on his Rebels.

"It's like they are a different team when they play us. They make no mistakes and play hard," Miller said. "I don't think there is any way they played as hard against Permian and San Angelo the two weeks before."

Now Lee faces survival again with the Bobcats tonight. San Angelo is 2-0 in the league race and Lee is getting close to the "must-win" category. A loss tonight might mean that Lee would have to beat Permian by 16 points next week to get into the playoffs. Here we go again.

Lee's loss to Odessa High left us with a 23-9 (.719) mark in picking District 4-5A games this year. I can't remember a tougher year playing the 4-5A picking game. There is a surprise around every corner. It may be no different this week. Here goes for Week VII:

Midland Lee 24, San Angelo 21: High drama at Memorial Stadium, but the Rebels have won 14 of the last 16 against the Bobkitties. They only own a mea-

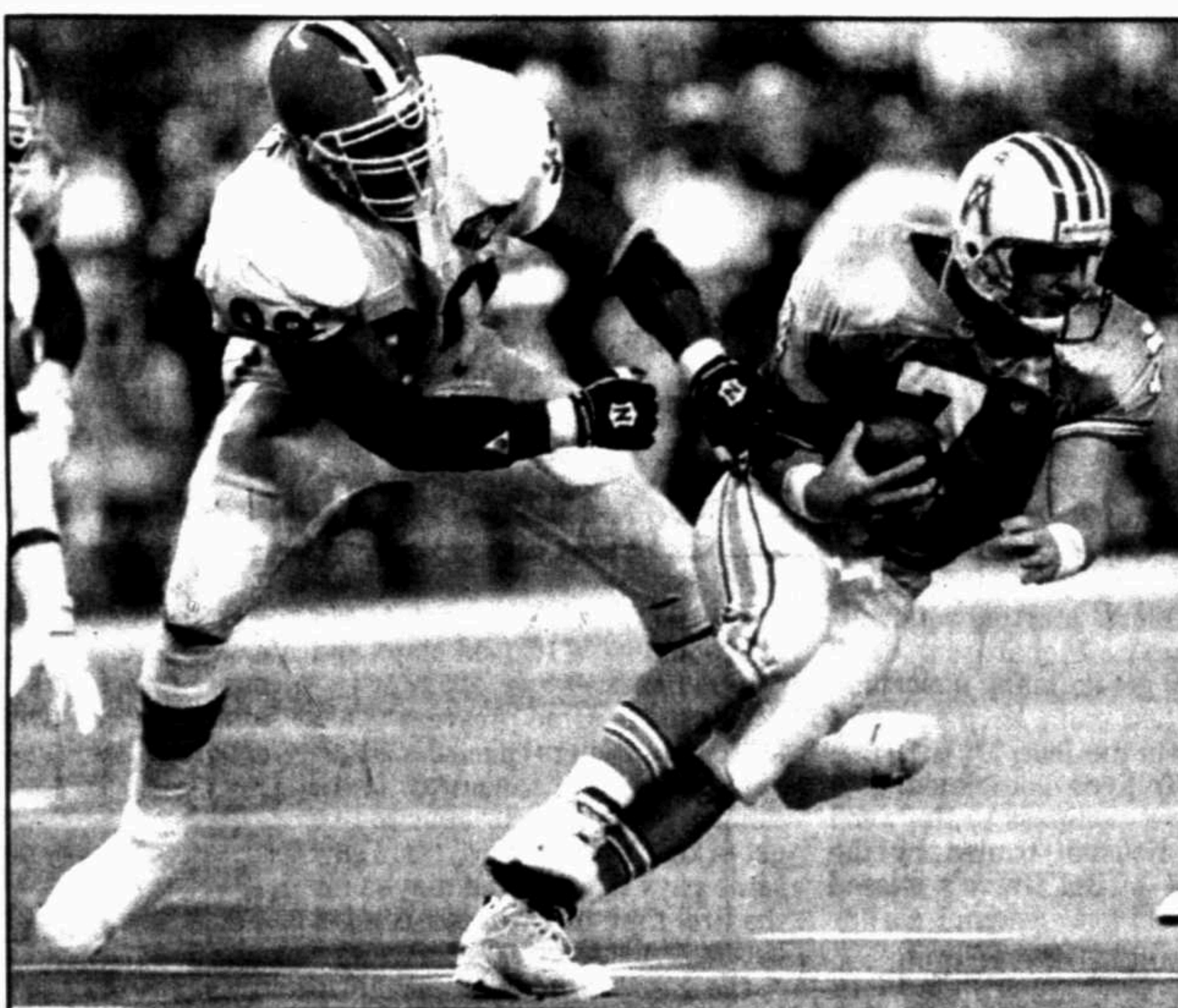
ger 18-15 advantage in the overall series. The Bobcats are looking for only their second win against Lee at Memorial Stadium since 1970. San Angelo last won here against the Rebels in 1983.

Abilene Cooper 35, Odessa High 19: The Bronchos will most certainly be in the state playoffs with a win here, but it won't happen. This isn't Lee they are playing. Cooper owns a 19-12-2 advantage in the series and owns a current two-game winning streak.

Odessa Permian 28, Abilene High 14: AHS coach Gary Gaines loses his first game to the team he once led to a state championship (1989). Permian owns the series by a 30-3-2 margin.

Midland High 27, Dallas Jesuit 17 (Saturday): This is a new experience for the Bulldogs since MHS has played a team from the Dallas area since 1951 when they beat Dallas Crozier Tech, 28-9. This is also the first team MHS has faced from the Metroplex area since beating Trimble Tech 21-6 in 1972. This will be Jesuit's fifth consecutive year to go against 4-5A teams with 0-2 marks against both Permian and Lee.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Houston quarterback Bucky Richardson (7) gets away from Cleveland's Rob Burnett for a 16-yard gain Thursday in the Astrodome.

Rib could slow Eagle

■ The Cowboys' Barry Switzer thinks a rib injury could hamper Philadelphia runner Charlie Garner.

By John F. Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer knows rib pain. That's why he thinks it will be difficult for injured Philadelphia Eagles running back Charlie Garner to finish Sunday's game between the two NFC East leaders.

"A rib injury is one of the most painful things you can have," he said, adding that one hit could force Garner out of the game. "I promise you it could happen at any time."

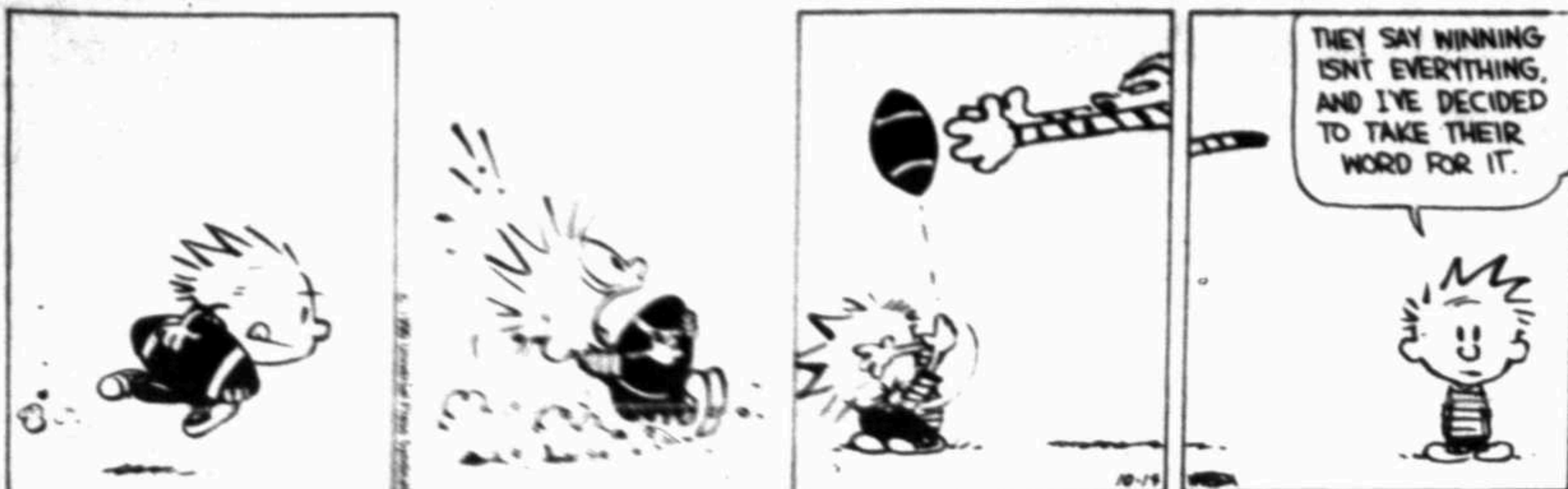
Since Garner hasn't been able to finish either of the first two NFL games he's played in the last two weeks, Swit-

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New Texas Ranger general manager Doug Melvin speaks at a news conference Wednesday.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can expect to cash in on the success you have worked so long and hard to achieve. With money in your pocket, an urge to be extravagant could prove overwhelming. Early in 1995, a longtime relationship comes to an end as a new one begins. By next spring, your popularity will be at an all-time high! Try being more assertive with people who take advantage of your good nature.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: fashion designer Ralph Lauren, football player Jerry Glanville, poet e.e. cummings, legendary actress Lillian Gish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to team up with a clever associate who has access to influential people. Do not be too pushy, however. Acting overly aggressive could backfire. Forcing issues with loved ones would be a mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis today is on property and domestic interests, all of which seem to be operating smoothly. Your efforts on behalf of a humanitarian project will win you admirers in high places.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One good turn deserves another. Repay a kindness you received in

the past. It may be a struggle to keep up with your current workload. Do not be too proud to ask for help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fortunately, you have an excellent grasp of what has happened financially. Others may seek your advice. Emphasize practical measures. Better still, suggest they consult experts!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Any way you look at it, this is a red-letter day! You and your partner appear to be a winning combination. Be careful not to take family members or close friends for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A job situation could cause you some anxious moments. Speak up if you feel that others are not carrying their share of the workload. Get back on track where diet or exercise resolutions are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your mind on business this morning and be resourceful. You might find a way around a barrier that has been slowing progress. A prominent individual is interested in your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could spot a real bargain today. Be careful not to spend more than

you can afford. A review of your priorities could prompt you to change them. Get into the romance mode tonight. Be attentive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now that you have passed a money hurdle, direct your attention to travel or special studies. Do not fumble the ball by playing too hard to get. You do not have to resort to tricks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may need more private time to plan ahead. Travel, including a vacation trip, may have to be rescheduled. Do not despair! Things will work out. Become a social butterfly tonight. Make the rounds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to anticipate a move up the corporate ladder. Enroll in classes or seminars to acquire new skills. Self-improvement activities will pay big dividends. Money plays a major role in your weekend plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to adopt a more optimistic view of a complicated situation. It could have a silver lining! Spending quality time with family and friends will lift your spirits. Make plans for a fun outing.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright and logical, fond of debate and blessed with a wonderful curiosity. Good students, these Libras will ask questions that delight their teachers.

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WHO'S AT FAULT?

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 5 3 2
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 8 6 4

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

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ A 8 7 3
 ♦ A Q 10 4
 ♣ A K 2

The bidding:
 EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass Pass
 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
 The bidding and play of this hand were far from perfect. Follow what happened and then decide who

erred and where. South's no-trump overall showed the equivalent of a no-trump opening bid. North forced to game with three spades and passed when partner's three-no-trump rebid denied three-card support.

West led a diamond, and East's king lost to the ace. A spade to the queen was allowed to hold. Declarer returned to hand with the king of clubs and led another spade. This time East captured the king with the ace and returned a diamond. There was only one entry to dummy with which to set up and run spades, and two were necessary. Declarer could make only eight tricks.

First, let's congratulate East on fine defense. Had East won the first spade, declarer would have had no trouble fulfilling the contract. Try it if you don't believe us.

The first error was North's in the bidding. With a good six-card major, North should have wanted to play four spades and nothing else, so the correct action would have been to jump to four spades.

Next, declarer made a subtle error which allowed East to play a starring role. Since South could afford to give up the lead twice more, South should have ducked a spade at trick two, forcing East to win that trick. Next a spade is led to the queen, and the suit can be established while there is still a heart entry in dummy.

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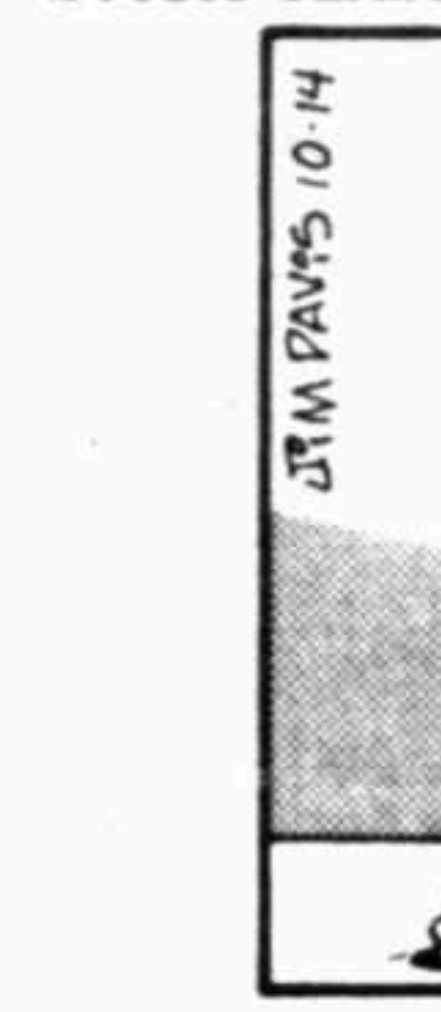
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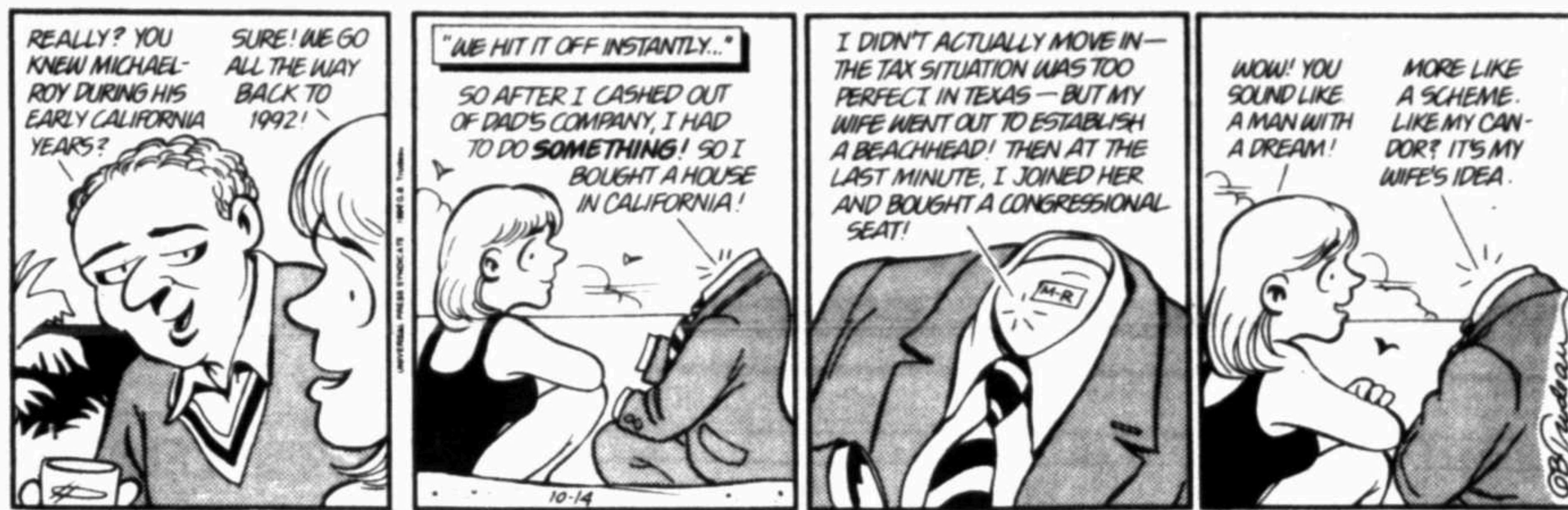
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm fixing your bowling ball, Daddy."

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Impressionist Little plans to wed comedian sidekick

LAS VEGAS — Rich Little's wedding night should be a hoot.

The impressionist is marrying comedian Jeanette Markey in a private ceremony here on Oct. 29, said Little's spokesman Bruce Merrin.

Little, 55, and Markey, 28, have been cracking up audiences together for the past two years. They have performed in seven countries and are frequent headliners in Las Vegas.

The two portray famous couples in their show, including George Burns and Gracie Allen, Edith and Archie Bunker, and Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.

They've also recorded a comedy album, "Clear and President Danger," due out later this year. Both have been married once before.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Hey, hey, Rush, you shouldn't have used that song. So says the writer of the 1963 hit "Hey, Paula," who's suing Rush Limbaugh for playing the song on his radio show to poke fun at President Clinton.

Limbaugh used a version of the tune in July and August with a Clinton impersonator singing new lyrics about the sexual misconduct allegations leveled against the president by Paula Corbin Jones.

Songwriter Ray Hildebrand of Overland Park filed a copyright infringement lawsuit Tuesday in federal court in Kansas City, Mo., seeking unspecified damages.

Limbaugh's office did not immediately return calls for comment.

NEW YORK — The challenge of Hamlet or the big paychecks didn't lure Kevin Kline to Hollywood. He just wanted to meet a girl.

"When I was very young, I saw Hayley Mills in 'The Parent Trap,'" Kline said in the Oct. 16 issue of Parade magazine. "She was just wonderful."

"Someday I simply had to meet her. That's when I thought, 'Well, the only way to do it is to go to Hollywood and get involved in movies.'"

Kline went on to win two Tony Awards and an Academy Award. He bummed a cigarette off Mills at a party several years ago, but didn't realize it was her until afterward.

"I said, 'Hayley Mills was there, my dream girl?'" he recalled. "She's the reason I'm in show business today." God, what a moment missed.

In Kline's latest movie, "Princess Caraboo," he co-stars with his wife, Phoebe Cates.

Englund had sworn off "Nightmare on

Elm Street" sequels but decided he needed the work when NBC canceled his TV series "Nightmare Cafe" after only five episodes in 1992.

"When I said the sixth one was the last one, I meant it," Englund said in Thursday's Orange County Register. But he added, "I was so upset by that cancellation... I jumped at it. I just wanted to get back to work."

The seventh Freddy movie, "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," is due out Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Heather Locklear, watch out. "Melrose Place" is turning up the heat with an appearance from former porn queen Traci Lords.

Lords will appear on two or three episodes of the Fox Broadcasting show, possibly early next year, network spokeswoman Carolyn Prousky said Thursday.

Lords will not be a regular, and it is unclear what her role will be or which of the show's regulars she'll be involved with, Prousky said. Locklear stars on the show as a cold-hearted vamp.

Lords has appeared in several B-movies since she stopped making porno flicks in 1987. She began making X-rated films when she was just 15.

NEW YORK — If only Peter Falk's "Columbo" could have been on this real-life case.

A man who says he used to care for Falk's 92-year-old mother, Madeline, has been accused of stealing more than \$3 million from her. Prosecutors have moved to freeze the assets of Alfonso P. Cacace, who could also face grand larceny charges.

Prosecutors say Cacace stole money, bonds, jewelry, antiques and furniture. His lawyer denies the allegations. It was unclear how Cacace met Mrs. Falk.

"Columbo's jurisdiction does not extend to New York City," said Falk, who has played the sharper-than-he-seems detective since 1971. He refused to discuss Cacace or the man's relationship with his mother, saying, "I have to defer to the New York district attorney."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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3	KMD	2	3	News 795	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 5443	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	20/20 7511	News 41998	Cheers 50646	Final Score 2191	Roseanne 53882
5	KPEJ	24	8	Full House 61795	The Simpsons	M.A.N.T.I.S.: To Prey in Darkness 94172	The X-Files (Part 1 of 2) 35220	Under Suspicion (Part 2 of 2) 61288	Picket Fences: Enemy Lines 41424	News 2689443	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)	Married... Children	Married... Children	Late Night O'Brien
7	KOSA	7	7	News 5191	M.A.S.H. 6443	Diagnosis Murder 45240	Unsolved Mysteries 87240	Dateline NBC 93248	Nomadic: Life on the Street 83424	News 9827820	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8021356	Late Night O'Brien	Late Night O'Brien	Late Night O'Brien
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19	WTBS	11	11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Betsy's Wedding (R, '90) *** (Alan Alda, Madeline Kahn) 667191	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443	Cousins (PG-13, '93) *** (Ted Danson, Isabelle Rossellini) 3340443
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LOCAL SPORTS

Lee JV
shuts out Central

SAN ANGELO — Ricky Green rushed for 105 of the Midland Lee junior varsity's 365 yards of total offense here Thursday as Lee beat San Angelo Central's JV 21-0. Green also threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Chad Chandler, who scored three TDs.

The win gives Lee's JV a 4-3 record.

Chandler finished the game with 86 yards receiving. He ran for two of his three TDs. Shae Jones had 56 yards receiving for Lee and David Smith ran for 52 yards and passed for 24 more. Aaron Flud passed for 32 yards. Tim Lirley kicked three points after touchdown. Lee recovered five fumbles: two by Matt Jewett and one each by Charley Smith, Chad Mobley and Stephen Westphall.

Bulldogs JV
drops Big Spring

Titus Boyce and Sam Powell scored second half touchdowns Thursday night at Memorial Stadium to help lead the Midland High junior varsity to a 22-13 come-from-behind win over Big Spring.

The Bulldogs (3-3) took an 8-7 halftime lead after scoring on their first possession on a 4-yard Powell run and a Tony Lopez two-point conversion. Big Spring then went ahead 13-8 in the third quarter, but MHS came back on a 60-yard drive and another Powell run, this one from five yards out. Gilbert Ochoa's two-point conversion gave the Bulldogs a 16-13 lead.

On defense for MHS, which plays at home against Odessa High Thursday, Ochoa and Craig Noland had interceptions and Jeff Stain and Kory Mihocby recovered fumbles.

Lady Mustangs
down Trinity

Missy Lacy served for nine consecutive points in the first game to help lead Midland Christian's volleyball team to a 15-2, 15-0 district win over Trinity Thursday night at Midland Christian. MCHS is 3-0 in district and 15-10 overall. MCHS's junior varsity also won over Trinity, two games to one.

Hendi Hutton had two kills for the Lady Mustangs in game one. Hutton then served for seven consecutive points with three aces and added two kills in the second game. Amanda Miller had one kill in game 2. MCHS plays Amarillo Christian Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Alamo Catholic Saturday at 1 p.m., both district games.

Bettis top Texas
age group skier

DURANGO, Colo. — Midland's Hartley Bettis has become Texas' fastest 14-year-old girl by winning first place in the Racing Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR ski race at the Purgatory-Durango Ski Resort.

Bettis earned a season best handicap of 92 in the race. That means she was just 92 percent behind NASTAR National Pacesetter and U.S. Ski Team member Daron Rahives, who currently holds NASTAR's best handicap, a zero.

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timed on a modified slalom course and given a score.

Blast '81 third

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The Midland Blast '81 girls placed third in the Gold Division of the Whole Enchilada Fiesta Soccer Classic here recently.

Team Members: Mercedes Baca, Tiffany Barden, Sheri Best, Kate Brown, Maggie George, Miss Johnson, Jill Kromer, Lu McCallum, Holly Neely, Josh Nechols, Ricky Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Perreira, Analisa Tamayo and Cassie Taylor.

Abell B team
goes to 3-0

Abell's eighth-grade B team beat Alamo 26-0 Thursday to improve to 3-0, the only undefeated team in B team league football. Ryan Klatt passed for 175 yards and two touchdowns for Abell. Justin Gilkey had 89 yards receiving and two TDs and Josh Ramos led all rushers with 98 yards. Jessie Galindo rushed for one TD and a two-point conversion. The defense held Alamo to two first downs. Joe Lillie scored on a 58-yard fumble recovery and Ramos and Patrick Semple both had fumble recoveries. Abell plays at Goddard Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. Only undefeated team left in B league.

Midland teams
fall in tourney

In the Midland-Odessa eighth-grade volleyball championship tournament Thursday Odessa Nimitz beat Alamo Red 15-3, 15-12 and Odessa Hood beat Alamo Gray 15-2, 15-5. Red will play Friday at 4:05 p.m. at Nimitz in the consolation round. Alamo Gray will play in the consolation round Saturday at 8 a.m. at Odessa Bonham.

Also San Jacinto White beat Abell Blue 15-8, 15-12.

Abell Blue
takes v-ball win

Abell Blue (7-1) beat San Jacinto Green 15-6, 3-15, 15-6 Wednesday in seventh-grade volleyball play. Latrice Jackson has 11 points in service for Blue and Brandice Zachry had nine. Danielle Dickey, Cori Fry and Zachry had seven saves for Blue.

Alamo White beat Abell Maroon 15-0, 7-12, 15-5. Andrea Fryrear had seven service points for Maroon and one kill and Ashley Hutto had three saves. Also for Maroon Amanda Harrison had three serves for points.

San Jacinto White beat Abell White 14-8, 13-8, 12-13. Melanie Robertson scored eight points for Abell and Amber Bradshaw scored nine.

San Jacinto White beat Abell White 14-8, 13-8, 12-13. High scorers for SJ were Katie Gilmore with six, Teresa Stone with seven and Shannon Miller with four.

Midland Purple
beats Lee White

Midland Freshman Purple (5-2) beat Midland Lee White 28-6 Thursday in freshman football play. Purple's Camar Jackson scored two touchdowns, rushed for 140 yards and had one interception. Richard Montez rushed for 100 yards and other Purple touchdowns were scored by Curt Esslinger and Ryan Stewart. Kirby Lemons caught 75 yards of passes. Purple's extra points were kicked by Zach Inman.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Clinton will propose
Usery mediate strike

NEW YORK (AP) — W.J. Usery, who mediated the preseason NFL strike in 1974, will be proposed to mediate the baseball strike by President Clinton, government and baseball sources said Thursday.

Usery, 70, will be named Friday at the White House, the sources said. He was a labor secretary in the Ford Administration, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service under Presidents Nixon and Ford and mediator during the sixth-month coal miners' strike last year.

"I have no comment. I've heard it rumored," Usery said Thursday night from his home in Arlington, Va. "I've been talking on and off with people."

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch and union head Donald Fehr refused to comment. Both

parties would have to agree to accept Usery. He wouldn't have power to end the dispute, only to bring the sides toward agreement.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig was to be at Clinton's announcement in Washington, a baseball source said. Fehr hadn't yet decided whether to attend, another baseball source said.

"I hope something happens to bring us to the table next week," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, who said he had heard rumors a new mediator would enter the talks.

When football players struck for 44 days before the 1974 NFL season in an attempt to gain some level of free agency, Usery mediated and helped settle the dispute before regular-season games were lost.



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"We're going to have to do a better job on offense," Miller said. "We're facing teams that can score, so we've got to put some points up. But it's difficult when you lose a big part of your offense to injury."

The Bobcats, however, have a historical problem at Memorial Stadium. San Angelo has won only once at The Dump since 1970, a 9-7 win in 1983 when Lee went to the state finals before falling to Converse Judson, 25-21. Lee posted a 13-3 mark that season.

If Lee loses to San Angelo, the Rebels might have to start thinking about a possible three-way tie for the third playoff berth. If that scenario unfolds, Lee may have to beat Odessa Permian by 16 points next week to gain playoff entry. That's not a scenario Lee would like to play out. In that view, tonight's game is huge.

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us to settle that early so we can get started," Melvin said. "I want to be a step or two ahead of other ballclubs in putting our ballclub together."

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U.S. oil companies win tax concession from Russia

N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — American oil companies that have been losing millions pumping oil in the frigid Russian Arctic have won a critical tax concession from the government, an elated chief executive disclosed Thursday.

"I think I am speaking for everyone in the industry when I say we are immensely encouraged by Decree 1611 which was issued (Wednesday)," said Brian A. Lavers, chairman of the Connecticut-based Phibro Energy Production Inc.

Lavers said his project, known as "White Nights," as well as Conoco's "Polar Lights" and four smaller Western-led joint ventures won exemptions under the same decree. He said it will be effective until the companies begin to show profits.

Phibro opened shop in the grim Siberian city of Ruzhny in July 1991, expecting to turn a reliable profit

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by helping to salvage Russia's mismanaged Arctic fields.

Instead, its \$116 million investment has yielded nothing, largely because of a \$5.85-per-barrel oil export tax that was adopted by the cash-starved Russian government in January 1992, a month after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The four taxes agreed to when the former Soviet authorities approved the project in 1990 have swelled to more than a dozen under President

Boris Yeltsin.

Lavers said that months of complaints by the Western oil industry led to the creation of a Russian ministerial study commission last spring, and finally on Wednesday to an exemption ordered by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

"We believe this creates the ground for optimism that the government will work aggressively to create a level playing field in regards to taxation and free the industry to resume investment in the Russian oil sector," Lavers said.

He said the Phibro joint venture's cash flow has been running about \$2 per barrel in the red, largely because of the unanticipated export tax that hits the company's gross revenues even when there are no profits. Once the tax is lifted, he said, the cash flow should turn positive by about \$3 a barrel and the joint venture can resume repaying inter company loans that were used to finance the venture.

BUSINESS WATCH

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Prices slump

NEW YORK — Oil future prices fell Thursday for the fourth straight session as tensions continued to ease in the Persian Gulf. Other energy products gained on supply-related concerns.

Contracts for November delivery of West Texas Intermediate opened higher but settled at \$17.13 per barrel, down six cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices had fallen as low as \$16.80, but recovered near the close after a Cable News Network report that elite Iraq forces remained at the Kuwaiti border.

After regular Nymex trading closed, Saddam Hussein offered to recognize Kuwait's sovereignty if the United Nations promised to ease its embargo of Iraqi oil after six months. Iraq's ambassador to the U.N. made a similar offer Wednesday.

Oil prices fell about ten cents in computerized after-hours trading after Thursday's announcement.

Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in November settling at \$1.610 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 3.2 cents.

Dollar drops

NEW YORK — The dollar finished lower against most major currencies Thursday, faltering after a rally inspired by favorable U.S. inflation data.

Gold prices lost ground at home and abroad. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery slid \$1.90 a troy ounce to \$386.10.

The dollar ended in New York at 99.46 yen, down from 99.77 yen Wednesday.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5895 in New York, compared to late Wednesday's \$1.5823.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with Wednesday's quotes included: 1.5293 German francs, down from 1.5410; 1.2740 Swiss francs, down from 1.2850; 1.3513 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3466; 5.2400 French francs, down from 5.2740; and, 1.554.00 Italian lire, down from 1,565.00.

Silver also receded. On New York's Comex, silver for current delivery settled at \$5.345 a troy ounce, down from \$5.474 Wednesday.

Stocks climb

NEW YORK — An unexpected drop in September wholesale prices pushed stocks sharply higher on Thursday, but the market relinquished most of the gains by the end of the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day 14.80 points higher at 3,889.95.

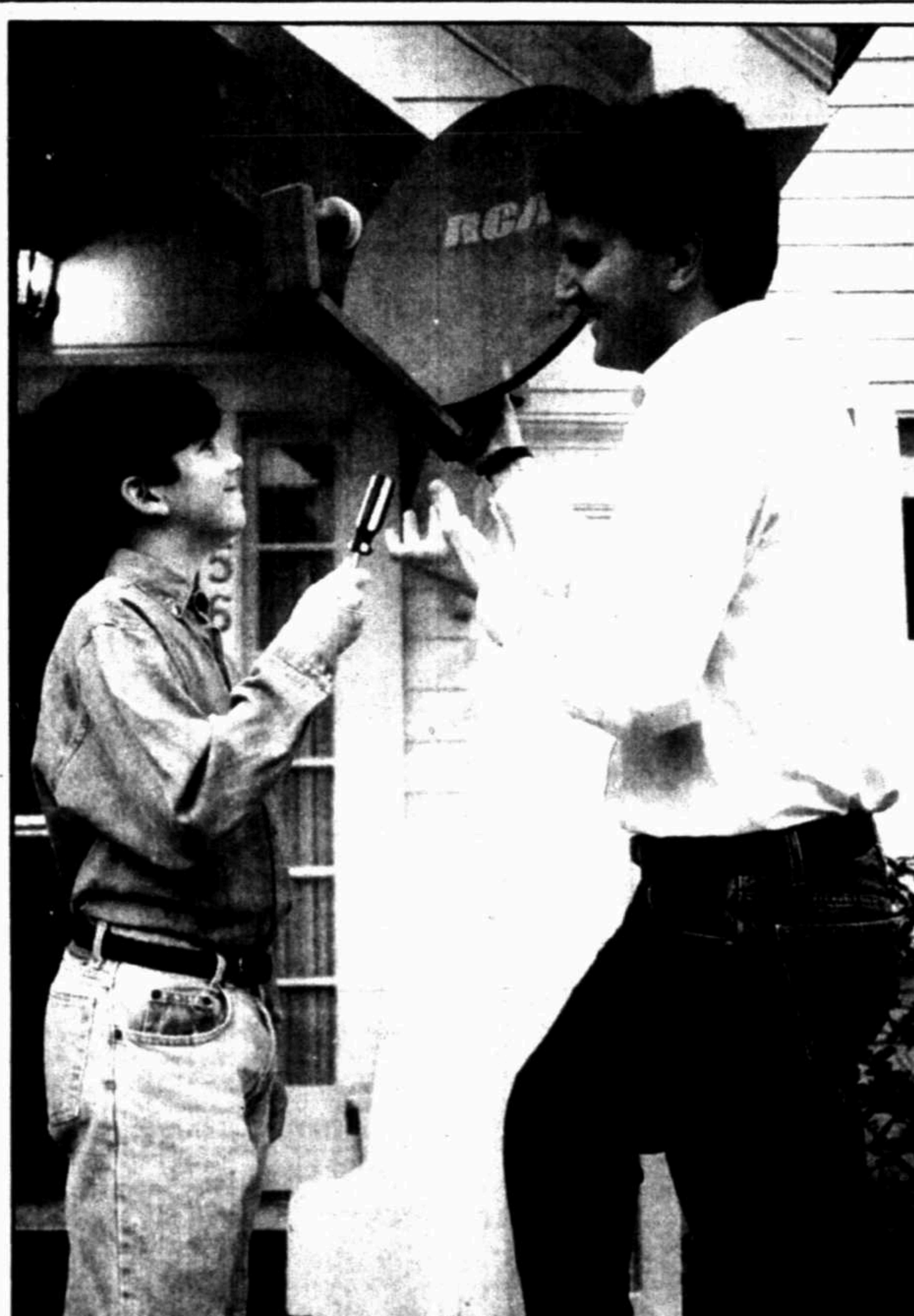
The blue chip gauge shot up 52 points within 15 minutes of the opening bell, prompting the New York Stock Exchange to restrict high-volume computerized trading.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Satellite TV

Ari Bernard, 10, and Andrew Woodward demonstrate RCA's 18-inch satellite dish in Los Angeles. DirecTV and its 150-channel capacity are being marketed in 40 states. Since June, 100,000 customers have bought the \$699 dishes to get the satellite service.

Southwest to buy more jets

Staff Report

Southwest Airlines announced today that it will buy five more Boeing 737-300s for its fleet next year.

Herb Kelleher, Chairman of Southwest Airlines, said the five new jets would be in addition to 20 more scheduled orders for next year and would bring to 25 the total purchase of aircraft for 1995. In addition two more 737-300s will be leased during the year.

Southwest Airlines now operates a total of 195 Boeing 737s, and Kelleher said the additional aircraft would help the company accelerate its expansion plans, and still provide lower fares.

He said the 737-300, which is powered by CFM56-3B engines, was one of the thickest planes in the industry, and could move people more efficiently than automobiles or trains.

Kelleher said that with just 70 percent of its seats filled the 737-300 gets about 50 miles per gallon per passenger on a 600 mile trip.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Interest rate same after bond ownership change

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have two large denomination Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds in co-ownership with my daughter, and two other large EEs, registered in the co-ownership of my daughter and my deceased wife. My wife and I purchased these bonds in 1986, while our daughter was living at home. My daughter would like to change the two in co-ownership with my wife to co-ownership with me, so I can cash them if I need the money or if she should predecease me.

We will send the bonds and Form PD F 4000 to the Federal Reserve Bank to have the name change made. Will the bonds continue to accrue interest at their 1986 rate, which was higher than the 4 percent new EEs are paying? Or will the accrual rate be reduced to reflect the 4 percent interest on new savings bonds?



Doyle

A: Don't fret. Those bonds will accrue interest at the higher rate until they reach their "original maturity" dates, which come exactly 10 years after the issue dates if those particular bonds were bought before November 1986 and 12 years after the issue dates if those bonds were purchased later.

Here's the bad news. After the original maturity dates roll by, the guaranteed interest on those bonds will drop to 4 percent, bringing it in line with the interest accruing on EEs issued since March 1993.

But that is not quite as bleak a bit of information as it might seem. EEs held for five years or more build up interest at either their guaranteed rate or a "market-based" rate, whichever is higher.

The market-based rate, which changes every November 1 and May 1, currently is 4.7 percent and seems to be heading higher. So, it is unlikely you will ever have to settle for a 4 percent

yield on your bonds.

Q: Months ago, I ordered and paid for two \$500 U.S. savings bonds at my local bank. I was told the bonds would be mailed to me, but they have not arrived. When I asked about this at my bank, the teller said, "Check with the Federal Reserve Bank." How do I do that?

A: You don't have to. As the savings bond agent through which you buy bonds, it is your local bank's responsibility to handle that chore for you.

Your bank should telephone the Federal Reserve Bank and provide the information needed to research the missing bonds. That information should include your bank's "agent number," the purchase order date, dollar amount, named owner and Social Security number pertaining to each missing bond.

Q: I know the guaranteed rate on EE bonds issued since March 1, 1993, is 4 percent. What was the guaranteed rate before that?

A: It was 6 percent on EEs issued

from November 1986 through February 1993 and 7.5 percent on EEs issued from April 1983 through October 1986.

However, the rate changes after an EE passes its initial maturity date. As a result, most EEs now are earning 6 percent. Eventually, all EEs will earn either 4 percent or the market-based rate, whatever that happens to be.

Yes, it is confusing. To obtain a sheet listing the guaranteed rates on older E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes, write to U.S. Savings Bond Division, Department of the Treasury, Washington, DC 20226.

An updated version of that sheet comes off the presses monthly.

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Inflation posts sharp decline

■ Positive reports ease fears of interest rate hikes.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record decline in coffee prices plus sharp decreases for gasoline and new autos in September contributed to the biggest overall drop in wholesale inflation in more than a year. The news triggered a rally on Wall Street.

The surprisingly big 0.5 percent decrease in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index marked a sharp turnaround after two months of worrisome advances.

Stock prices jumped 52 points within 15 minutes of the opening on the better-than-expected inflation news. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day with a more modest gain of 14.80 to close at 3,889.95.

While the dollar weakened somewhat, the bond market also staged a rally that helped to push the yield on the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond down to 7.85 percent. A week ago the long bond had touched 8 percent.

Private economists said they expected similarly good inflation news when the government releases its report on September consumer prices on Friday. Many predicted a modest gain of around 0.2 percent, leaving consumer prices for the year rising at less than 3 percent.

"Despite never-ending fears of an inflation take-off, actual inflation data remain extremely well-behaved," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

Part of the market euphoria stemmed from a belief that the good inflation news will keep the Federal Reserve on the sideline, at least until its next policy-setting meeting on Nov. 15. The markets had feared that scary inflation numbers this week would force an immediate sixth Fed interest rate increase.

"The sharp decline in producer prices shows that inflation is under control," said economist Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "It is clear from this report that the Federal Reserve should not raise interest rates again any time soon."

Railroads say merger would cut 2,750 jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp. said Thursday their proposed merger would eliminate 2,750 jobs and save them \$450 million while speeding the flow of goods across the country.

But even as they sought government approval for the \$2.5 billion deal, Santa Fe appeared to be keeping its door open to a better offer from Union Pacific Corp.

In an application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Santa Fe and Burlington said they would cut jobs at Burlington's Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters and its St. Paul, Minn., administrative office. Jobs also would be lost at Santa Fe's headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg and its Topeka, Kan., administrative office. All four offices would remain open.

Additional salaried employees and union workers would be laid off throughout the entire system of the combined railroad, which would be re-

named the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co.

"The operating emphasis at certain yards, terminals and shops will be changed but there will be no significant relocation of people among our various geographic locations," Santa Fe Chairman Robert D. Krebs said in a statement.

The companies expect savings from consolidation of operations and administrative functions to reach \$450 million within three years of the merger. The ICC has 18 months to rule on the request.

The railroads have overlapping routes from Chicago to Kansas City, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston. Santa Fe operates mainly from Chicago to the southern Great Plains, the Southwest and California. Burlington runs along much of the Mississippi River, throughout the Great Plains and into the Pacific Northwest.

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Look for the "It's 4 U" Game ad here and in the advertisers' service directory in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every day until November 5, 1994. Call 560-2400 and enter any four-digit advertiser's code listed in the directory. You will hear a brief advertiser's message and, if you are one of five instant winners chosen at random each week, you will win one of that week's prizes. If you are an instant winner, listen for details about claiming your prize. In order to claim your prize, you will be required to give your name, age, address and telephone number. The more often you call, the better your chance of winning a prize.

You can also enter a second chance drawing for unclaimed prizes by hand printing your complete name and address and daytime phone number on a 3"x5" piece of paper and mailing it in an envelope to "It's 4 U" Second Chance Game, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702, so that it is received before the deadline, October 30, 1994. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry in each envelope. Entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Monday and ends at 11:59 p.m. Sunday. Each week for eight weeks ending November 5, 1994, five entries will be selected at random and will win one of that week's prize. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the "It's 4 U" game will equal \$4,000 or more. The names and cities of winners will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads page. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Only one prize will be awarded to each winner.

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Sealed proposals, addressed to Wayne Miligan, Superintendent, Alpine Independent School District, 302 N. 6th Street, Alpine, Texas 79830 for construction of Alpine High School and Elementary Addition will be received up to and no later than 3:00 P.M. local time, October 19, 1994. At this time, all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in Administration Building Board room.

Bidders may obtain complete sets of Contract Documents, \$100 deposit per set, at the office of Hunter Corral Associates, Architects located at 1931 E. 37th Street, Suite 3, Odessa, Texas 79762, (915)362-5577 or at the Alpine ISD Administration building. Other bidding requirements are included in the Project Manual.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, October 21, 1994 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, October 24, 1994 at the 9:00 O'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

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ROOFING, EXTERIOR FINISH OR GLAZING FOR THE MIDLAND COUNTY CS & CD BUILDING

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Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., November 2, 1994, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bids:

Bid #15-95 for: Medical Professional Liability and General Liability Insurance coverage for the Midland City/County Health Clinic for the Administrative Services Department.

Bid #16-95 for: The City of Midland has allocated \$200,000 of 1994 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program funds to support the development of new affordable housing within the city. The City seeks proposals that will accomplish new affordable housing. Proposals from public and private entities are invited.

Information for Bidders, Proposals Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, Balcon/Colonial Storage Income Fund 85 (Colonial Storage Centers) which is located at 1010 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79703 (915) 697-5592 will hold a public sale of property to satisfy a landlors lien. Sale will be 11:30 a.m. at 3:00 P.M. Property will be sold to highest bidder. Proposals must be removed immediately and space broom swept. Seller reserves the right to reject

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any bid and to withdraw property from the sale. Property in each space may be sold item-by-item, in batches, or by space. Norma Marker-Furn, Charles Jackson-Furn, Frank McNeilly-Furn, Pat Sawyer-Household, Samantha Manning-Furn, Kirby Moore-Furn, Barry Siawson-Furn, Dale Myers-Furn, Isaac Prieto-Household, Judy Wobbenhorst-Books, Lulu Sanchez-Furn.

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 3:30 P.M., Monday, October 31, 1994, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by Commodity Trading International, for a Preliminary Plat approval of Quail Ridge Addition, Section 2, being a replat of Lot 1, Block 1, Quail Ridge Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas; a portion of the remainder of Tract 25, Parker Acres and the remainder of a tract of land out of the east part of the south 1/2 of Section 42, Block 38, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described below. (Generally located on the north side of Highway 80 East, bound by Quail Ridge Road and Chukar Lane).

BEGINNING at a 1/2-inch iron rod in the western boundary of County Road 1162-N, (Chukar Lane), and the most easterly northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Quail Ridge Addition, as recorded in Cabinet "D", Page 336 of the Midland County Plat Records, in Section 42, Block 38, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the most easterly northeast corner this tract, from which the northwest corner of said Section 42 bears N 14 degree 43' W, 1909.4 feet and S 75 degree 23' W, 4210.39 feet;

THENCE S 14 degree 43' E, along the eastern boundary of said Lot 1 and the western boundary of County Road 1162-N, 583.62 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a corner this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 23' W, along the southern boundary of said Lot 1, 342.4 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a corner this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 43' E, along the eastern boundary of said Lot 1, 443.43 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a corner this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 23' E, along the northern boundary of said Lot 1, 342.4 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod in the western boundary of County Road 1162-N for a corner this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 43' E, along the eastern boundary of said Lot 1 and the western boundary of County Road 1162-N, 439.95 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a cut back corner this tract;

THENCE S 22 degree 28' W, 31.87 feet to a 1/2-inch rod in the northern boundary of U.S. Highway No. 80 and the southern boundary of said Lot 1, for the southeast corner this tract;

THENCE S 59 degree 39' W, along the southern boundary of said Lot 1 and the northern boundary of U.S. Highway No. 80, 932.29 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod in the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw, as recorded in Volume 284, Page 558, Midland County Deed Records, for the southwest corner this tract;

THENCE Northwestly along the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw, Delta Angle = 34 degree 21'13", Radius Length = 537.48 feet, Chord Bearing = N 12 degree 28'08" W, Chord Distance = 193.33 feet and an Arc Length of 202.35 feet to a point of curvature this tract;

THENCE Northwestly along the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw, Delta Angle = 60 degree 17'52", Radius Length = 750.0 feet, Chord Bearing = N 25 degree 26'28" W, Chord Distance = 753.37 feet and an Arc Length of 789.30 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;

THENCE S 30 degree 01' W, 5.0 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;

THENCE N 59 degree 59' W, 20.0 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;

THENCE N 28 degree 28' E, 6.28 feet to a point in the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw.

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THENCE Northwestly along the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw, Delta Angle = 27 degree 44'38", Radius Length = 750.00 feet, Chord Bearing = N 71 degree 00'21" W, Chord Distance = 559.63 feet and an Arc Length of 363.17 feet to a point of tangency this tract;

THENCE N 84 degree 52'40" W, 27.80 feet to a point of curvature this tract;

THENCE Northwestly along the curved eastern boundary of Scharbauer Draw, Delta Angle = 33 degree 50'07", Radius Length = 350.0 feet, Chord Bearing = N 67 degree 57'38" W, Chord Distance = 253.0 feet and an Arc Length of 206.69 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a corner this tract;

THENCE N 14 degree 34'34" W, 662.99 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod in the southern boundary of Quail Ridge Road, (County Road 83-E), for the northwest corner this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 23'21" E, along the northern boundary of said Lot 1 and the southern boundary of County Road 83-E, 717.05 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for the most northerly northeast corner of said Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE S 37 degree 26'41" E, along the eastern boundary of said Lot 1, 219.17 feet to a 1/2-inch iron rod for a corner this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 23' E, 748.02 feet to the Place of Beginning and containing 43.63 acres of land.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2969.

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Attn: John Keys-Vehicle Bids
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Please contact John Keys at 915-378-4781 for further information.

ORDINANCE NO. #7372

An ordinance altering prima facie speed limits on a portion of Haynes Avenue; authorizing installation of appropriate signs and markings; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two hundred dollars (\$200.00); and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. #7373

An Ordinance amending Chapter One, Title XI, of the City Code of Midland, Texas, by permitting the property described in section one hereof, which is presently zoned "Planned District" for a housing development, to be used as a "Planned District" for an office center; providing for such use to be subject to certain special conditions and restrictions as set out herein; providing that the property shall be improved according to the ordinances, site plan and other specifications set out and referred to herein; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); and ordering publication.

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City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. #7374

An Ordinance adopting a site plan for a "Planned District" for a shopping center and a "Planned District" for an office center created by Ordinance No. #7340, subject to the following conditions; containing a cumulative clause; con-

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taining a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. #7375

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. #7340 which created a "Planned District" for a shopping center, a "Planned District" for a office center, and a "Planned District" for a housing development so as to amend various special conditions set forth in Ordinance No. #7340 relating to vehicle access, issuance of building permits, minimum square footage of residential structures, lot sizes, and

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off-street parking; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. #7376

An Ordinance amending Midland City Code, Title XI, "Planning and Development", Chapter 1, "Zoning", by amending section 10, "Specific Use Permits", subsection (C) by adding a new paragraph 13 providing for specific use permits with term for wildlife rehabilitation facilities in certain zoning districts; and by amending section

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17, "Definitions" by adding a definition for "Wildlife Rehabilitation Facility", containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); and ordering publication.

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ORDINANCE NO. #7375

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. #7340 which created a "Planned District" for a shopping center, a "Planned District" for a office center, and a "Planned District" for a housing development so as to amend various special conditions set forth in Ordinance No. #7340 relating to vehicle access, issuance of building permits, minimum square footage of residential structures, lot sizes, and

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LOST yellow Lab, 1 year old, needs medicine, stitches in left rear leg. 687-4535.
REWARD! Large yellow 3 wheel bike last seen Wadley & Garfield. 687-4147.
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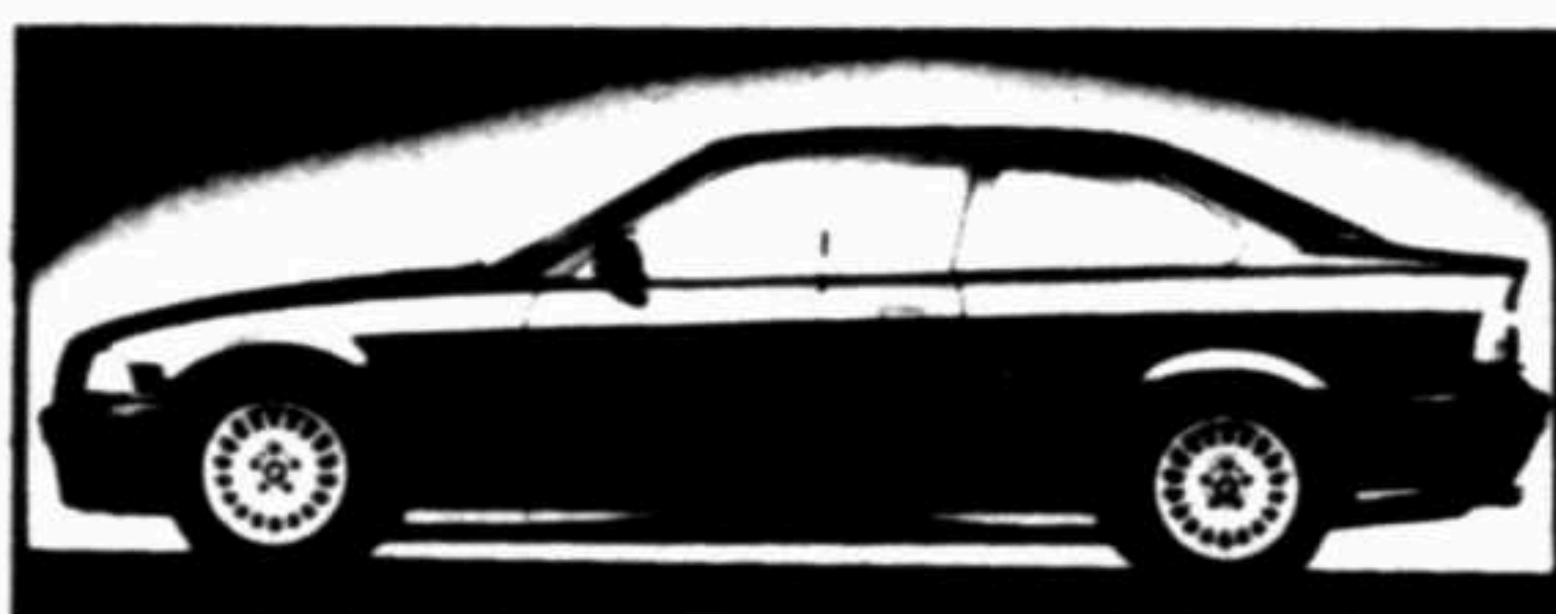
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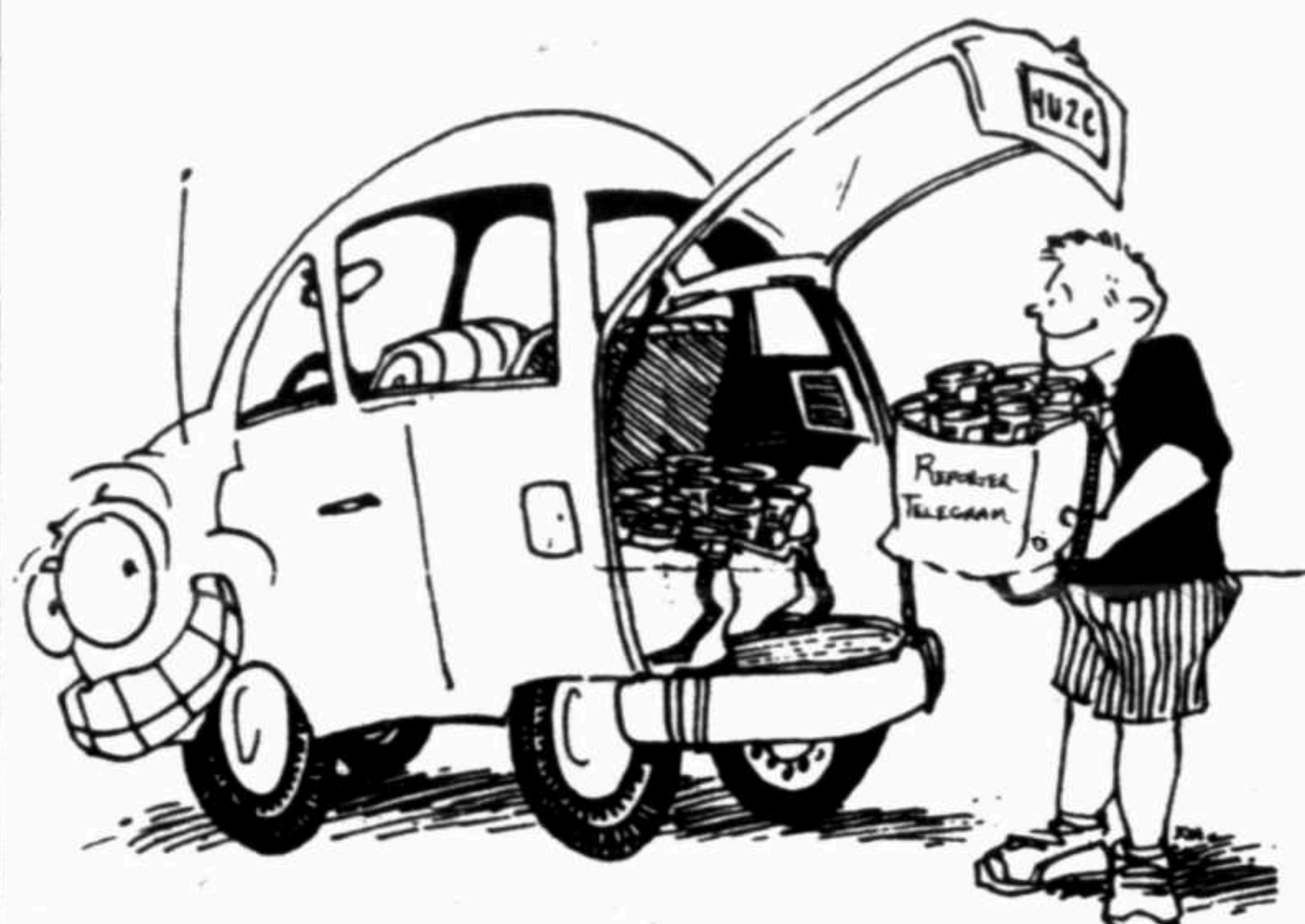
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Lubbock TX 79493

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We are currently adding to our advertising sales staff. The person we are looking for will, preferably, have a background in media sales. Also, they will be a self-starter, aggressive and creative person that will complement our existing sales staff in selling a myriad of print products. If you feel you are qualified and the person we are seeking we would like to talk to you.

Send resume and salary history to:
Debbie Bounds-Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland TX 79702
E.O.E.

210 Automobiles Import 210 Automobiles Import 210 Automobiles Import 210 Automobiles Import

1994 MAZDA TRUCK BLOW OUT ALL TRUCKS HAVE GOT TO GO!

94 B 3000 Stock #M4-5086 MSRP \$13,000 J.S. DISC. \$1,453 REBATE \$500 SALE PRICE \$11,047	94 B 3000 EXT. CAB Stock #M4-5080 MSRP \$17,525 J.S. DISC. \$2,043 REBATE \$500 SALE PRICE \$14,982
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OVER 25 TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Jack Sherman
MAZDA
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL
694-9601 520-0156

316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted 316 Sales Help Wanted 400 Auctions

COUNSELORS

\$25 TO \$50K/per year
Resthaven Memorial Park is seeking sensitive, caring, individuals to act as Pre-Need Counselors. If you are truly interested in helping people, this is one of the most rewarding careers available.

Bilingual would be a plus. All the benefits plus a tremendous bonus opportunity. For a personal and confidential interview, contact Sales Manager @ 684-5462. Must have dependable transportation. E.O.E.

SALES Person to care for and sell small animals, reptiles and birds. Full Time. The Pet Store, 10 Meta Drive.

RETAIL
WANTED experienced person in retail. Part time (20-25 hours per week). Non-smoker. Sport interest a plus. Retirees encouraged. Send resume to P.O. Box 9596, Midland Texas 79708.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for a dynamic, outgoing, result oriented person to solicit new business and to cater existing accounts in Midland/Odessa area. Prior business to business experience is necessary. Compensation includes base salary plus commission. Send resume to: 1215 N. Midland, Midland, TX 79701 or for appointment call Saed Mir at 699-1246 or 550-8408.

SALESPERSON WANTED. The Mobile Home business is booming. Great opportunity to make EXCELLENT MONEY (\$5K Range). Weekly draw on commissions. Must be willing to work long hours. ONLY sincere dedicated person need apply. See Jim at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. No Calls Please.

SALES
INSULATION & SHEET metal contractor seeks sales person for outside sales for industrial insulation and sheet metal products. Knowledgeable in insulation for the energy industry and sheet metal applications is an asset. Must be willing to travel. Pay is negotiable. Medical insurance and paid vacations. Send resumes to: C.E. 3339 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, TX 79764.

RETAIL
CURRY'S
GENERAL Experienced Retail help needed. Apply in person to Teresa, Curry's, 3112 Cuthbert.

SALES Help Wanted

SALES
MATURE person, neat professional appearance for gift shop. Full time and part time positions available. Monday thru Saturday 9-4:15 ill 6. Send resume to Box A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSURANCE
LEADS. Leads. Leads. Leads. Single need in-home sales experience required. 1-800-925-8000, ext. 8154.

INSIDE TECHNICAL SALES
Delta-X Automation (Formerly Fairchild Systems) seeking qualified individual for inside sales. Immediate opening. Must have technical knowledge of process instrumentation in industry, including pressure and temperature transmitters, switches, PLC, Isolators, Converters, Alarm trips, etc. Duties will include handling technical phone sales. Qualifying sales leads, inventory, purchasing work with Mfgs. Salary DOE. Qualified applicants send written resume to P.O. Box 10665, Midland, TX 79702, attn: Teresa Pinnell. No phone calls or drop-ins please.

SALES
GROWING Company is seeking to fill several full time positions. Qualifications: Self motivated, professional appearance, energetic, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation, desire to advance. Benefits are: \$50K +, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with an expanding company that offers an above average income please call 1-800-731-1344, Ext. 203.

Classified Telephone Sales Supervisor

We are looking for a special person to supervise our classified telephone sales department. The ideal candidate will have prior sales supervisory experience and possess the quality to lead a team of six persons to be the best they can be. Our current telephone sales staff is highly motivated, professional and want a supervisor with whom they can share challenges and successes.

Our classified department is a beehive of activity and sometimes becomes chaotic during peak business periods. The ability to perform under these conditions is mandatory.

The classified advertising department is responsible for assisting customers, both private individuals and businesses, in wording and scheduling their ad to get maximum results. In addition to taking incoming calls our consultants telemarket on various promotions.

If you are the person we are looking for we would like to talk to you. If you are the successful candidate you will enjoy a good base salary, monthly commission, quarterly performance bonus plus a package of company benefits hard to beat.

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BANKRUPTCY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 15, 1994
AT 12:00 NOON
8623 E. HWY. 80
ODESSA, TEXAS

1. 17.42 Acre Tract out of the NE 4 of Section 33, Bk. 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Midland, Texas; and
2. 5.00 Acre Tract out of the NE 4 of Section 40, Bk. 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Midland, Texas; and

3. Lots 138, 140, 142, 144, Block 9, Original Township, Ward County, Texas or better known as 348 Avenue D, Granddallas, Texas.

TERMS: Property to be sold As-is, Where-is. Buyer is responsible for back taxes and condition of property. Neither the U.S. Bankruptcy Court nor Hanway, Inc. Auctioneers will be responsible for the condition of the properties to be sold. 25 percent non-refundable deposit on each property purchased and balance due at closing within 30 days.

Hanway, Inc. Auctioneers
Real Estate Lic. No. 0386742
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915/398-0018, 9223 E. Hwy. 80
Odessa, Texas 79762

WEIGHT LOSS
The results of your hard work will be rewarded with advancement and long-term career opportunity in our people and results oriented business. If you are confident that you can help our business grow in a service based business, we want to meet you. We move fast. If you do too call.

JENNY CRAIG
697-0162 - ask for LORI
Salary \$15K-\$18K per year

Skilled Trades

DRYWALL Finishers needed. 685-0877.

TECHNICIAN
LAMESA PRINTING Co. seeking service technician. Liberal salary, profit sharing, and insurance benefits. Basic electronics knowledge required. Call 806-872-2151 or send resume to: 213 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa, TX 79331.

ROOFERS Needed for an apartment complex. Tear off, haul away, and shingle. Experience, transportation, trailer, and tools required. 915-694-8338.

CARPENTERS helper, neat appearance. 684-6519.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.

is looking for
EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES
AFTER
1 Month \$11.30
6 Month \$11.10
1 Year \$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS
Cash & Glove Safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
Apply in Person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

DRILLERS
DERRICK HANDS
MOTORMAN
FLOOR HANDS
\$13.85
\$11.30
\$11.10
\$10.95
\$ 9.50

320 Skilled Trades SERVICE REP. Midland area. Bank security equipment. Experience preferred, but will train with solid electronics background & mechanical aptitude. Send resume: P.O. Box 64391, Lubbock Texas 79464. PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED Plumbers and plumbers helpers needed. Apply at New Westwood Medical Center, 4210 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. 915-689-6781. WELDER for general layout and fabrication. Dependable and capable only need apply. Terry's, 1403 Garden City Highway. DRIVER/MECHANIC IN NEED of 2 pole truck drivers/pumping unit mechanics. Will need to relocate to the Bryan/Giddings area. Experience is a plus. Good driving record and current drivers license, a must. Please apply in person at 10,000 CR 116 W., Midland, TX. (Midland International Airport) or phone 915-681-5837. PLUMBER WANTED Construction Plumber with at least 3 years full time experience. Also a Journeyman Repair Plumber needed. Call Alper Air at 697-5210.	320 Skilled Trades CONSTRUCTION equipment mechanic, 5 yrs. minimum experience, willing to relocate, good benefits, salary open, needs own hand tools. Send resume: Tom Grouney Equipment, 11323 Rojas, El Paso, TX 79936, Attn: Ray Coleman.	340 Child Care Needed NEEDED dependable child care after school. Jane Long care. Please call after 6:30 520-9448. BORED and looking for part time income. Work a day here and a day there with a car. Call 697-7606.	341 Child Care Providers CHRISTIAN mother would like to keep a few children between 6:30 am-6 pm. Close to Lamar Elementary. Newborns welcome. 689-9454. QUALITY child care in my home. Any ages. Monday thru Friday, 6 am-6 pm. Very reasonable rates. Lots of activities. 699-6042. LOVING Mom would enjoy caring for your children. Reasonable rates. 694-1357. LICENSED Child Care Home. Open 7 am-5:30. Snacks and lunches provided. Call 697-4479. CHILD Care in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Anytime Monday-Friday. Excellent references. 520-2823. SWEETHOME Child Care. Wonderful location with activities and learning. Clean home and well balanced meals. CPR and First Aid. Call 694-1138. QUALITY In-home Child Care provided by loving Mom. Now accepting applications for ages 0-3. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. Excellent neighborhood with easy access to Loop 250 and Wadley. Spaces limited. 520-7882.	350 Business Opportunities WINDOW Cleaning Route. Low level. Solid, on going good business. Rates \$20/hour average. 683-3663. CHOICE OF TWO WEST TEXAS RESTAURANTS! For sale, full service, good income, large service area, includes all equipment and real estate. Call Fannie Baker or J.V. Simpson, Panian & Mash, REALTORS 1-800-473-4663. LOOKING to buy good business with owner financing, good cash flow. Call 570-7788. DEALERS needed for "Midland's" newest and finest indoor mini mall. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month FREE! High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean restrooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments. Call or come by and see what we mean. 2900 W. Front. 687-1416 or 682-2644. REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.	350 Business Opportunities SNACK ROUTE for sale. Guaranteed locations/profitability. 1-800-368-8363. "Excellent Opportunity" A Travel Agency from your home or existing business. Make \$ and enjoy your discounts on travel. \$2,500 required, no experience. SUCCESSFUL Big Spring Attorney retiring. I have his office for sale. A real opportunity. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840 evenings.	410 Miscellaneous Sales JAFRA COSMETICS International. Call John, 694-3883. WATER SOFTENERS, china cabinets, tables, chairs, bar stools, couches, piano, coolers, weed eater. Guaranteed appliances. 570-4851. CERAMIC MOLDS for sale. Many to choose from. Carolyn, 697-9556. HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-9222 (Midland). 2 ROUNDTRIP Southwest Airline Tickets from Midland to Las Vegas on 10-20 to 10-23. \$275. Call 683-5669. MARY KAY Cosmetics. Everything 40% off 699-4330. CAMPER SHELL for Toyota 4x4, carpet kit for bed included. \$500. 694-5411 After 5. COSTUMES For rent. Call Nita or Shirley at 694-4815 or 520-0416. HOME COMING. Mom and Garters for all schools. Lowest prices in Midland. Call the Mom Lady. 694-4815 or 520-0416. 4 KW Onan portable generator. \$625. Call 685-0517.	410 Miscellaneous Sales RESTHAVEN Memorial Park space for sale. Garden of Meditation Lot 499, Space 3. Call 683-2586. MERLIN 10-button phones, \$80. 410 System. Speaker phone. S W Bell Frontier phone, 900, 800. Other items. 694-7623. RESTHAVEN Memorial, Garden of Prayer. Lot #234 space 5 & 6, \$750 each. 366-8936. LADIES 26" three speed Schwinn bicycle. New tires and tubes, \$45/best offer. 697-8376 anytime. SUNBEAM electric mower: good working shape, \$65. 1800 Frontier, Midland, 694-1301. HIGH QUALITY girls bedroom suite, \$600. Twin bed, \$75. Sega Genesis, \$50. Sewing machine, \$75. Boys waterbed, \$75. 520-0900. COSTUME Rental. Large selection-New. Unusual and all time favorites. Flinstones, purple dinosaurs and many more. Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687. LIKE new hide-a-bed \$400. electronic treadmill-digital display, variable slope \$350, exercise bicycle \$50. 689-8456.	410 Miscellaneous Sales HEAVENS GATE INTERIORS. 3303 W. Illinois, 20 - 70% Off everything. Mention this advertisement, receive FREE gift! Only good through October. REDWOOD hot tub and all equipment, used one season. New condition. \$1,250 takes all. 563-5114. HEAVENS GATE INTERIORS. 3303 W. Illinois, 20 - 70% Off everything. Mention this advertisement, receive FREE gift! Only good through October. MUMS & GARTERS BY SHERION. Come early for the best selections! 2510 W. Culbert. 687-2583 from 10 am-7. MUMS & GARTERS! Fast Service-Reasonable Rates. Come by 3404 Princeton or call today! 520-0810. BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464. SHELVEING, display, clothes racks, show cases, store fixtures, accessories. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER, 570-4408.
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Garage Sale Kits
\$4.00 per kit

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
 Monday thru Friday
 8:00 am to 6:00 pm
 Saturday
 8:00 am to 10:00 am
 (Cancellations & Corrections Only)

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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 RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 60 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5080.
RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET
 "Giant Sale" on jewelry, cosmetics, paint, car care products, hardware, gift items, tools, flower arrangements, clothing racks, student and home office desks, lamps, furniture, appliances, and much more. Open 10-5, Tuesday thru Sunday, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Buy-Sell-Trade-Consignments. 570-4408 or 570-0747.
 ★ **WHAT A DEAL!** Consignment-Resale Shop has large selection of office furniture at great prices. Variety of merchandise to choose from. Come by 105 N. Fort Worth and check out WHAT A DEAL! 10-6 Monday thru Saturday. Accepting consignments. 687-3070

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 JUNK & Treasures Going Out of Business Sale! Everything 1/2 or more off! 114 Andrews Highway, 520-7440.
 1103 N. LAMESA ROAD, Thursday and Friday. Tools, golf clubs and miscellaneous. 01
 3205 W. KANSAS (Patio sale) Thursday through Saturday, 8-7 Housewares, decorator items, drapes, & misc. 01
 1311 W. OHIO, Friday/Saturday, 8-5. Living room furniture, dinette set, lots of little boys clothes & toys, lots of misc. 01
SATURDAY & Sunday 8-5, 1608 W. Washington. Furniture, clothes, VCR tapes, dining table, more! 01
FRIDAY and Saturday, dawn till dark. Lawn mowers, TVs, radios, drapes, plants, couch and chair, porch swing, pictures and trinkets. 2309 Country Club Drive. 01
BREEZEWAY Sale Friday & Saturday! 8:30 am. Kitchen appliances, vacuum cleaner, womens sizes 6-36 and mens clothing, tires, waterbed, lots of misc. items! 3216 W. Ohio. 01
1604 SPARKS, Friday-Saturday, 9. White baby bed/bedding, childrens items, draperies, desk, chair, cabinet. 01
1202 E. ESTES, 9:30, Friday-Saturday. Bicycles, tables, 8 gallon brand new paint, quilts, bedspreads, lots of good and clean clothes. 01
NICE baby items: bassinet, swing, car seat, playpen, walker, clothes, Christmas tree, misc! Friday and Saturday, 1009 Mogford. 01
HUGE garage sale. F attachment trombone, clothes, baby items, things from A to Z. Friday and Saturday, 8 until 7 3211 W. Ohio. 01
 ★ **MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale!** Saturday 9 am-7 Childrens clothes, furniture, toys, exercise equipment and misc! 807 W. Golf Course Road. 01
1306 S. LORRAINE, Saturday only, 8-4. Camper, clothes, toys, equipment, tools, housewares, etc. 01
MOVING SALE Saturday only. Furniture, piano, tables, dorm refrigerator, odds and ends, etc! 8:30 am-7 2311 W. Storey. 01
SATURDAY Only, 8 am. 3114 Roosevelt. Adult and childrens clothing, toys, knick knacks, couch, magazines, books and lots of misc. 01
2904 LOCKHEED Saturday 8 am-3 pm. Golf clubs, hardware items, clothes, fire case, and more! 01
CLOTHES HORSE Cleans Closet! Bryan, Imp & Dior, little boys 18 mo.-4T and boys 6-10 quality clothing, ladies sizes 16-22, and new size 12's. Toys, bedroom suite with mirror, decorative items, lamps, stair stepper, Friday/Saturday, 8-12 pm. 1607 W. Michigan, Gratzland. 01
SATURDAY only, 3104 Sentinel, 8:30-7. Childrens clothes, ladies 14, bike, toys, lamps, shotgun shells. 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Convertible, restored. 01
3120 MARIANA, Recliners, microwave, lamps, keyboard, stereos, childrens clothes, books, toys and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only. 01

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501 S. WEBSTER, Saturday, 8-12. (Large, extra-large ladies fall clothing, shoes, hats, bags, gloves, party hose, lingerie). Mens suits, 42-44. Bedding, all sizes. Tablecloths, draperies, quilt tops, pieces. New crystal stemware, dishes, luggage, garden tools. 01
 2407 STOREY Friday 8 am-2 pm. Bedding, kitchen items, clothes, sleeping bags, pup tents, couch, love seat and more! 01
 ★ 1604 North "C" Saturday only 8-6. Multi-family. Tools, glassware, toys, childrens clothes, books, crafts, furniture, appliances, dishes, TVs. 01
 NEW pictures, swivel rocker, brass twin headboards, small childrens clothing, up right vacuum, miscellaneous. 1508 W. Illinois, Friday and Saturday, 8 am. 01
 COUCH, love seat, dining tables, golf clubs, mowers, GM rear bumper, toys, misc! 2806 Ohio. 01
YARD Sale. Antique bed, glass coffee and end tables, dresser, chest, gold trimmed mirror, wicker headboard, camping and fishing equipment, lawn tools, clothes-size 3 thru 7, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8 am till 7, Sunday, 9 to 3. 2011 W. Missouri. 01
THREE family. 1502 E. Cherry Lane, Friday and Saturday. 01
YARD Sale, 1107 W. Kentucky, Friday-Sunday, 10 to 6. Cheap prices on everything. 01

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FOR Sale: refrigerator, washer & dryer. We buy non-working appliances. Call 9-6, 570-1502.
 5111 RIC Drive. Tuesday-Friday. Birds, Chevrolet 1980 Impala (new tires), clothes, new shoes, misc. 03
3 FAMILY Sale! 4612 Kiowa, Friday and Saturday 8 am-5 pm. Baby bed, walker, clothes, many misc. items! 03
EVERYTHING Must Go! Furniture, above ground pool, children and adult clothing, coats, bikes, dishes, CB radios, toys, tools and more! 8:30-7 Friday, Saturday & Sunday. No Early Sales! 4405 Brookdale. 03
 3321 W. STOREY, Friday only, 8-4. Rocker, heater, pictures, tools, lots of misc. 03
 ✓ **GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY Backyard sale!** 3400 Bedford (corner of Upland & Bedford) Friday, 9-5:30. Saturday, 9-7 VCR, ceiling fixtures, luggage, pipes, lots of mens/womens clothing, some large ladies sizes, old car magazines & many others, some NEW items, lots of odds & ends, too many to list. 03
DISHES, quilt top, furniture and other goodies. No checks. 516 Ruby, Thursday and Friday. 03
SATURDAY, 8 to 6. Cash only. 4710 W. Storey. 03
BACKYARD Patio Sale! Saturday only 8:30-2:30. Living room furniture, lawn mowers, kitchen stuff, toys, clothes, some tools, books & more. 4306 Leddy Drive. 03
4612 PASADENA, 8:30 to 4, 1980 Camaro and lots of great garage sale items! 03
FRIDAY 8-12. Comforters, dishes, southwest canisters, pictures and arrangements. Sewing machine, air conditioner, doors, clothes, lots more! 4413 W. Storey. 03
TWO family garage sale, Saturday only, 10 to 4. 4606 Ric Drive, carport in back. 03
4407 MERCEDES, Friday and Saturday, 9 am. Pickup rack and toolbox, furniture, vacuum cleaner, bedspreads, children and adult clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 03
SATURDAY 4805 Ric. Furniture, clothes and misc! Begins 8 am. 03
YARD Sale. 4511 Monty. Kids furniture, baby, mens and womens clothing, misc. Saturday, 8-1. 03
3 FAMILY Sale! Childrens clothes, housewares, old sewing machine. Saturday 9 am-3 pm, 4517 Leddy. 03
1214 BURCHILL Friday 9 am. Gas stove, vacuum cleaner, waterski vest, toaster oven, books, more! 03

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THREE Family Yard Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 8 til 7. Dryer, end tables, coffee table, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 1105 Delmar. 03
3 FAMILY Garage Sale! Saturday only 8 am-3 pm. Large variety of items including shelving, household vacuums, old records, 2 Coke machines, neon sign, trolling motor and battery, camper shell, childrens clothes 4-6, toys, teen designer clothes size 2-3. 4717 Shadylane. No Early Sales. 03
4508 BROOKDALE Saturday only 8 am-3 pm. Furniture, baby/adult clothing, Coca Cola collectibles and much, much more! 03
SATURDAY only, 9 to 7. 4112 Anetta. Clothes, TV, recliner, 7' drafting table/drawers, 3 new pair ladies tennis shoes/box (Wilson Pro Staff; size 6, 7 and 10). 03
LARGE garage sale. Refrigerator, stereo, lots more. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 5, 4708 Bowie. 03
3608 BAUMANN, Saturday only, 8 am. Lots of miscellaneous plus a 6 ft. butcher block table. 03
 ★ **GIGANTIC Garage/ Bake Sale** Benefiting United Way! Bonham Elementary, 909 Bonham (off Cuthbert), Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. 03
Yard Sale, Sunday, 8 am, 3302 Cunningham. Sports cards, toys and miscellaneous. 03
1405 GODFREY, Friday 9-1/ Saturday 8-2. 2 Family Sale! Ladies Sizes 7-8 shoes, size 6 shoes, and household items. 03

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2517 NEELY, Housewares, linens, luggage, pictures, frames, lamps, puzzles. For Christmas: clean stuffed animals, toys, childrens books, clothing. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30-2. 05
 ★ **3104 THOMAS, Thursday through Sunday, 9-5.** Yard Sale! Everything must go! Clothes, toys, dishes, linens, blankets, curtain, all types of kitchen accessories, stereo \$50, wood table & bench chairs \$75, mans 14K gold-6 diamond ring \$200, cold drinks 25c, lots of misc. 05
MULTI Family Garage Sale, 2005 Seaboard (in alley), Friday only, 8 til 2. Furniture, nice clothes all sizes, some maternity and some baby, kitchen accessories including a Champion juicer, several bedspreads, curtains, much, much more. 05
1913 JACOTTE CIRCLE, Thursday 10-4/ Friday 8:30-4. Sectional sleeper, very good condition, infant/ toddler/ childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 05
2517 NOEL, Friday, 8-3. 2 Family Patio Sale! Housewares, furniture, bedding, electric floor heater. 05
3233 W. SHANDON. Lots of treasures no trash. Old stalinglass church window, decor, Christmas, household, craft, bicycle, jewelry, ladies clothes. Goodies galore. Friday, 7:30 to 4, Saturday morning. 05
2406 EMERSON CT., Saturday only, 8-7. Truck tool box, linens, luggage, jeans, winter/ summer clothes, lawn furniture & equipment, large rag rug, many treasures. 05
2822 METZ (in alley) Saturday, 8 am. Sofa, recliner, canning jars, dishes, suitcase, & misc. 05
BETA ET TA OF ESA Bake Sale/ Garage Sale. Saturday, 8 am to 3 pm. No early sales. 3213 Boyd. 05
1335 TERRA COURT (in alley), Saddle Club South. Lazy Boy striped sleeper like new, plaid love seat, children and ladies clothes, toys, kitchen accessories, childrens oak chairs, wood working tools, bikes, lots of misc. Friday only, 8:30-4:05. 05
SATURDAY, 8-12. 2104 Geraldine (in alley). Books, linens, clothes and more. 07
GARAGE Sale. Saturday, 8-2. 4808 Knights Place (Polo Park). Bike, comforters sets, good clothes, decorator items, Christmas tree, Halloween costumes. 05
 ★ **1802 KENSINGTON, Saturday 7:30-2.** High chair, Little Tikes table, childrens pool table, desk chair, boys & ladies clothes. 05
#3 FAIRFAX COURT, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 7. 05

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#2 STUTZ COURT, Saturday only. Clothes, knick knacks, electric roaster, beautiful couch, golf clubs, radial arm saw, drill press, some plants, more. 05
SWIVEL rocker, couch, recliners, boys desk and chair, girls trundle bed and desk with bookcase, kitchenware, clothes, much more. 2413-B W. Wadley, can park on Lanham Street. Saturday only, 8 to 5. 05
TWO Sales, 1110 and 1114 Humble. Saturday, 8 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Washer, dryer, TV, vacuum, hair dryer, luggage, large owl collection, nice ladies clothing, new gift items, dishes, glassware, linens. Park in street only. 05
HOUSEHOLD items, metal 2 drawer filing cabinets, color TV, CD player, camping equipment, Elite II Hoover vacuum, doors, some clothes. Saturday only, 8:30-4. 702 Sinclair. 05
2600 EMERSON Drive (in alley), Friday and Saturday 8:30 am-5 pm. Couch, linens, exercise bike, dishes and lots of misc! Cash Only. 05
SATURDAY only 9 am-3 pm, 2822 Fannin. 28 Years accumulation! Baby bed ensemble, clothes, exercise equipment, snow skis, more! 05
FOUR family garage sale at 2807 Metz. Sports and exercise equipment, L.H. golf clubs, childrens clothes and toys, household goods, TV, bar stools, lawn mowers, draperies, computer, water softener, lots of other stuff including the kitchen sink! Saturday 8 to 1. Park on street. No early sales. 05
GIGANTIC Garage Sale sponsored by New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1801 N. Carver, Saturday only. Baby clothes, lots of items and miscellaneous. 05
DEALS made here! Saturday, 8 to 1. Carpet, couch, child's electric Corvette, truck toolbox, all sizes of children and adults clothes and toys. 2818 Goddard Place. 05
GIGANTIC Sale. Little Tikes, Sony 27" console, refrigerator, microwave, JVC stereo, home gym, patio furniture, barbecue grill, quality clothes: girls 0-5, womens, mens like new, tons misc. 2818 Purple Sale (east of Midkiff off Bluebird) 9:00 Friday-Saturday. 05
2410 STANOLIND, Friday, all day and Saturday until noon. Double sink, desk and needlepoint rug, plus variety of items. 05
5115 ASHDOWN, Saddle Club South. Strollers and baby things, furniture, TVs, clothes (many like new) and much more. Today 8 am. 05
MULTI family garage sale. Bunk beds, twin bed, area rug, lamps, books, clothes and lots of misc. Saturday, 8:30 til 7. 3109 Seaboard. 05
1608 E. PINE. Antique piano, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 05
TOOLBOX, tools, baby carrier, baby car seat, baby swing, baby clothes and odds and ends. Saturday only, 8 til 7 2000 Ward. 05
SATURDAY only, 1902 Culver, 8-2. Assorted household items, appliances, bikes, clothing, sewing machine, books. 05
ESTATE Sale Of A. Don Smith! 417 Dorland Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Complete contents of house/ garage. Everything Must Go! Ranch Oak, refrigerator, bedroom suite, Okeefe/ Merritt stove, dining table, chairs, hutch, sewing machine, milk glass, brass, TV, washer & dryer, fishing/ camping equipment, ladder, cement mixer, boats, motors, trailers, camper, lawnmower, edger, tools, '63 T-Bird, '68 Volkswagen, much more! Cash Only! 05
MISCELLANEOUS items, Saturday only 9 to 3, 1808 Sparks. 05
2310 GULF, Saturday only, 7:30-5. Multi-family garage sale! Golf equipment, large coffee table, commercial clothes & shoe rack, office furniture, chair, lamps, twin fancy headboard, stair-stepper, TV, NEC Dot Matrix 24 pin printer, 110 MB Hard drive, 3.5" floppy drive, printer switch box, men/womens/ teens clothes & shoes, lots of misc. 05

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LARGE assortment of office desks and chairs, '83 Ford Super Cab pickup, 185 Suzuki 4 wheeler and other misc! Wednesday-Saturday 8 am-7 3608 South County Road 1192 (Rankin Hwy. south 121, right, follow signs). 07
ATTENTION! Inventory reduction yard sale at 2840 Rankin Highway. Need to make room for new merchandise. Commercial Ingersoll Rand compressor. Clothes, toys, bedspreads, new and used items. Come to see us Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5.06
SALE in Greenwood behind Dixie's Diner. New Stock. Friday, 11 to 6. Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday 1 to 6. 06
YARD sale, 9-6, Friday and Saturday, 605 E. County Road 129. Winter underwear, \$1 each. Dishwasher, \$150. Odds and ends. 684-6767. 06
79707
CLEANING HOUSE for Christmas merchandise. Items up to 40% off. The Gift Shop, 3323 N. Midland Dr. (by Albertsons). 07
7:00 AM 2700 DORA (off west Neely). Friday and Saturday. Chest of drawers, extensive Barbie and Victorian Doll collection, dresser/ bed, pots and pans, mirror washstand/ ceramic pitcher, dinette, portable color TV, mower, small buffet. Ficus plant, toy chest, lamps, new baby quilts, coffee table, desk, toy Massey Ferguson tractor and jeep, wheelbarrow and books, cradle, mirrors. 07
 ★ **5705 HEARTLAND AVE. (Grassland Estates-behind Club House)** Sewing machine, roto-tiller, girls bike, scooter, 2 golf bags, nice toddler through teen-girls/ adult clothes, lots of small appliances and much more. Friday through Sunday, 8-5. Cash only. Please park in alley. 07
4419 HUMBLE, Friday, 8:30-2. Collectables, dolls, large crock, and misc. 07
4408 GLENEAGLES, Saturday, 8 am-2. Have several misc. items, study desk, recliner, coffee table, blankets, mens and womens clothes and shoes. 07
2203 REGAL PLACE, Saturday, 8-1. Men & womens clothes, household items, queen size comforter set, lots of misc. 07
SATURDAY ONLY, 8-5, #14 Tattenham Corner. Quality furniture, housewares, fabrics, books, videos, albums, horse equipment, and more. 07
5306 SHADY BEND COURT, Saturday only, 8 til 1. Furniture, clothing, toys, linens, computer, games and miscellaneous. 07
GARAGE Sale. 5103 Teakwood, Saturday only, 8-1. Computer, baby items. 07
4307 NELSON ROAD. Lots of baby things and extras. Saturday only 9 am-3 pm. No Early Sales. 07
 ★ **4708 A DENTCREST.** We cleaned house...Friday 4:30-7/ Saturday 8-5. Exercise stepper/ bike, bicycles, toys, clothes...BABY, children, men (Wranglers), women...all sizes. Washer. Lots of misc. 07
2703 WYDEWOOD, Saturday 8-4. Bookcase, TV, baskets, books, clothes, Nintendo, matching dresser/ headboard/ nightstands. 07
4007 CRESTRIDGE, Saturday, 8 am til noon. Childrens clothes, toys, ladies coats and clothes, stereo, golf clubs, household goods. Lots of misc. 07
SATURDAY only, 8 til 7 VCR, TV, new leather purses, new painted sets, large size shoes, clothes, too much to list. 3526 Imperial. 07
FINALLY unpacked sale! Plus three other families need to clean out excess. Friday, 7:30 til 6, Saturday, 7:30 to 12. 4415 Wood Drive (off North Midland Drive next to Greentree). Brass items, old jars, glassware, Noritake, baby clothes, furniture, wood molding, shutters, computer, old school desk, exercise equipment, old sewing machine, antique lamps and much much more. 07
5301 SAN ANTONIO, Saturday only, 8 to 7. Riding toys, little boys clothes, household appliances, lawn mower, mens and womens clothing. 07
SATURDAY only 8 am-1 pm, 4520 Fairbanks. Stereo, curtains, household items, mens, womens, childrens clothing. 07

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MOVING Sale. Lots of odds and ends. 8 am to 2:30 pm. Friday and Saturday. 3704 Edgemont. Please come see us. 07
MOVING SALE. Bargains Galore. Cheap! 3504 Humble. Saturday, 8 til 5. 07
GARAGE Sale. 4501 St. Andrews Drive. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-12. Toys, little boy and girl clothes, ladies suits and jeans, bedspreads, drapes, 2 changing tables, snow skis and boots, rocker, books and misc. 07
SATURDAY ONLY, 3006 Phillip Place (off Preston). 4 FAMILY SALE. Tools (power and hand), couch and miscellaneous furniture, dot matrix printer, stereo equipment, exercise equipment, washer, sewing machine, lamps, full length mirror, books, men's work clothes, womens clothes, lots of odds and ends. PRICED TO SELL! 8-3. 07
GARAGE Sale. RCA 25" TV, furniture, baby clothes, stroller, clothing, bicycle, misc. 4311 Crestwood (Loop 250 off of Midland Drive, first alley to the right, second house). Saturday, 9-3. 07
SATURDAY 8 am, 4506 Neely. Car seats, chair, lamps, toys, clothing, tons of misc! 07
4103 ST. ANDREWS, Friday only, 9-7. Lots of misc. 07
 ★ **MOVING Sale!** 3304 Fannin. chaise lounges, bicycle for 2, new utility trailer, telephones, vacuum, lamps, boys new bicycle, childs battery Corvette, jewelry, VCR and much more! 07
3000 FREDNA. Infant/ toddler clothes, toys, small appliances, Time clock, bike, antiques, misc. Saturday, 8-7. 07
CLOTHING, newborn-adults, boys and girls, wicker items, books. 3405 Baumann, Friday-Saturday, 8-2. 07
4502 TEAKWOOD (in Green Tree). Dining room table and chairs, desk, big screen TV, washing machine, dishes, king size waterbed mattress, clothes, toys and much more! Friday and Saturday 9 am-4 pm. No Early Sales. 07
SATURDAY only, 5800 Greenridge (Grassland). Electric sewing machine, RV items, slide projector, linens, gas engine. 07
5203 N. Midland Dr. Double-garage full! Friday/ Saturday, 9-6. Metal shelving, trailer hitch, clothing, bedspreads, much misc. 07
2 FAMILY Garage Sale! Some baby items, childrens clothes, more! 5103 Concho, Friday 8 am-7. 07
MULTI-FAMILY Sale 4708 Neely. Saturday only 7 am-12 pm. Bunkbeds, daybed, clothes, toys, exercise equipment, bikes. 07
3610 & 3617 BOYD Multi-Family. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, bedding, crib ensemble, baby items, Little Tikes Playhouse and Treehouse, winter clothing, girls clothes, linens, lots more! Saturday only 9 am-7. 07
 ★ **THREE family garage sale.** 3302 Northfield Drive, in alley. 3 TVs, camper shell for Ford pickup, 5 bicycles, toys, clothes, linens, lawn equipment and exercise equipment. Saturday, 8 to 1. 07
SATURDAY 8 am-12 pm, 4300 Thornberry (Wadley at Midland Drive in alley). 1993 Chevrolet pickup, trailer hitch, tires, bowling ball, pictures and lots of clothes and misc! 07
SATURDAY 8 am-3 pm, 5718 Crowley Blvd. Clothes (girls, juniors, adult), lawnmower, furniture, etc! 07
FURNITURE, clothes, dishes, bedding, pictures, books, shoes, miscellaneous. 4611 W. Dengar, Saturday only, 8 am. 07
SATURDAY 8:30 am, 3327 Cimmaron. Kitchenware, dishes, lamps, Health-a-meter scales, swivel rocker, winter clothing, misc! 07
3521 IMPERIAL, Saturday only, 7 til 3. Baby clothes, 0-2T. Baby items: swing, walker, etc. Living room furniture, good shape. Lots of mens clothes, excellent condition. Lots of misc. items also. 07
3616 W. SHANDON, Saturday only, 8-5. Clothes, small table, King size headboard and frame, recliner, misc. Cash only. 07
SATURDAY only, 8 to 2, 6826 Island Drive. Three family. Lots of kids and ladies clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 07

410 Miscellaneous
 ELECTRIC HOSE wheel chair, pr. \$100 For both, after 5 pm.
 2 ROUND trip tickets to New York City, 20% off. \$534. 570-6716
 200 YARDS of good condition. Call 684-6119.
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 BRAND new inv. hospital bed a. by Fortress with 550-0416 between only.
 14x40 Garage/ room lease. Solar. one only. Save! Inventory available. 1:00 call 550-5212
 CEMETARY Lot. Memorial, Mid. Gethsemane. \$7. 719-687-3735.
 ROCKER, \$60; desk, \$150; 2 m. \$150. Queen's cor. sofa, \$150. Kitchen, \$38; Ex. \$140; Guitar, \$90; seat, \$45; Rabb. \$30. 694-4533.
 MALLARD mobile electric scooter, \$900. 915-573-52
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
 Executive swivel Bookcases, \$10. \$15. Drafting table, chairs, \$23. Desks, secretaries, files, work tables, of misc. 1200 S. 9 To 5.
 75,000 BTU heater lot and 3 ton A/C. 694-0728.
 CHILD CRAFT bed of crib bedding, pen and walker, 689-7901 after 5.
 DESK CHAIRS, record player, 689-7901 after 5.
 3 TUB commercial steel sink with shape, \$400 firm. at 2406 Oakwood
 4 PIECE sectional recliners, sleeper, foot deep freeze, queen size bed \$100. Two recl. each. Bose stereos, needs some. \$80. 8 hp Troy-Bilt middle burner, \$50. \$50. Tonn lawn m. 697-2831.
 HUNTERS: 18 cu. chest freezer, 22 cu. Kerosen, 2. \$85 each. Moots. Also, 1930's bedro. hogany veneer, \$2. 684-3329.
 RESTHAVEN 2 G. solemis, I-2. 684-0000
413
 ROLEX, Mens Pre date 18K gold, d. watch, \$7,800. 2. 3 USED SPAS- start. Starting at 1807. After 1:00 call
415 Miscellaneous
 SOUTHWEST Con tickets or other awards wanted. W. dollar. 687-5039.
 WILL PAY \$50 for recliner in good condition. 694-6453.
420 Good
 TOMATOES 80c/ plant 70c/ pound, per pound. 697-3612
 CUSTOM Pecan Dishes! Baked! Pick up & delivery!
 LARGE TOMATOES, 49c a pound. 50c a pound. Sunday. No peddling. Pecan Ave., Garder. 362-5708.
 SEPULVEDA'S: Pumpkins, Pumpkinkins, 3703 Cotton 682-1301.
430 House
 APPLIANCES re with 6 month plan. Wood & Son Appl. Wall, 699-1224.
 BRAND NEW, still any size mattress a. with frames. 550-5123, 550-4238
 I BUY FURNITURE a Household! Please 570-0747.
 NEED GOOD USE TURE. Buy, sell, trade. New & Used. 121 Spring. 687-5966.
 BEAUTIFUL SUPER waterbed, black & white. Must see. 550-3455
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 BUILDINGS - Over all sizes. Warranty, delivery available. 1807. After 1:00, call 550-5123.
 ELECTRIC stove a. oven, \$75. 2 b. each. Electric lawn new \$30. 2 twin each. 697-6314.
 LARGE 2 place sofa. \$150. Excellent lot size, great call. 520-8844.
 CLEAN mechanics \$300 firm. 694-0871
 SEARS Kenmore dryer, Almond. W. tion. \$90. 697-

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL Bed & wheelchair, practically new. \$1000 For both. Call 683-7635 after 5 pm.

2 ROUND trip tickets on American to New York City leaving Oct. 20th, returning Oct. 24th. \$534. 570-6716.

200 YARDS beige carpet in good condition. \$2 per yard. Call 684-6119.

TECHNICS stereo-equalizer, amplifier, tuner, dual tape deck with remote and speakers. \$350. 687-1722, after 5pm.

BRAND new Invacare automatic hospital bed and wheelchair by Fortress with arm lifts. Call 500-0416 between 9 am-5 pm only.

14x40 Garage Shop returned from lease. Scratched, dented, one only. Save Terms and delivery available. \$55-1807, after 1:00 call 550-5225.

CEMETARY LOT. Resthaven Memorial, Midland. Section: Gethsemane. \$750. 719-687-3735.

ROCKERS, \$60. Hand painted desk, \$150. 2 matching chairs. \$150. Queen size bed and comforter set, \$170. Little Tikes kitchen, \$39. Exercise Climber, \$140. Guitar, \$90. Renault car seat, \$45. Rabbits and cage, \$50. 684-4533.

MALLARD mobility 3 wheel electric scooter, new batteries. \$900. 915-573-5726.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Friday & Saturday

Executive swivel chairs, \$50. Bookcases, \$10. Side chairs, \$15. Drafting table, \$75. Secretary chairs, \$25. Executive desks, secretary desks, flat files, work tables, 10,000 sq. ft. of misc. 1200 S. Big Spring St. 9 To 5.

75,000 BTU heater with auto-pilot and 3 ton A coil. \$125. 694-0729.

CHILD CRAFT baby bed 2 sets of crib bedding, linens, play pen and walker. 684-4700 or 688-7801 after 5 pm.

DESK CHAIRS, round dividers, record players. 688-0007.

3 TUB commercial stainless steel sink with faucets, good shape. \$400 firm. Can be seen at 2406 Oakwood.

4 PIECE sectional couch with recliner, sleeper, \$300. 17 foot deep freeze, \$300. White queen size bedroom set, \$100. Two 30" x 48" mirrors, \$100 each. Bose stereo with speakers, needs some repairs, \$50. 8 hp Troy-Bilt roller tiller with mulcher, \$500. Shop vac, \$50. Toro lawn mower, \$100. 687-2831.

HUNTERS, 18 cu. ft. Kenmore chest freezer, \$275. Shop heaters, Kerosene, 2 Omni 105's, \$85 each. Moonlighter, \$40. Also, 1930's bed room suite mahogany veneer, \$750. 684-8329.

RESTHAVEN-2 Garden mauls, shovels, D-Level, Southco, Crips 1-2. 684-0005.

413 Jewelry

ROLEX Mens President day-date 18K gold, diamond face watch. \$7,800. 366-2835.

3 USED SPAS-trade ins. Must sell. Starting at \$995. 563-1807. After 1:00 call 550-5225.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5035.

WILL PAY \$50 for Naugahyde recliner in good condition. 694-6453.

420 Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES 80¢/pound, egg plant 70¢/pound, peppers 70¢/pound. 697-3612.

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled Burketts for sale, \$3.75 lb. Pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

LARGE TOMATOES & all vegetables, 49¢ a pound! Organically grown. You pick. Closed Sunday. No peddlers. 14678 N. Pecan Ave., Gardendale. 362-5708.

SEPULVEDA'S. Pumpkins, Pumpkins, Pumpkins. New location, 3703 Cottonflat. 682-1301.

430 Household Goods

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son, Appl., 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

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NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 697-5866.

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BLUE Pit Group-double recliners, sofa, queen bed, and rocking recliner. Like new. \$1,000. 699-6929.

QUEEN headboard, walnut painted with tasteful oriental carved design 44" high. \$75. 697-6712.

MAYTAG Large Capacity washer, runs good, \$100. Little electric stove with microwave, clean, \$200. 48" round tempered glass patio table, 4 chairs with cushions. \$450. 697-5127.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-6753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

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MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks. \$55.00. \$15 To deliver. 699-7358.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pine. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 688-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 688-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. delivered & stacked. Jaramila's Home & Garden Center. 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 686-8107/683-2522.

450 Sporting Goods

TERRY'S Trailers has enclosed deer blinds, tripods and feeders. New for this year, portable pens! 1403 Garden City Hwy. 688-5198.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clubs, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

BASEBALL Card & Comic Shop. Saturday, Oct. 15th. 610 Spring Mall, 1801 East FM 700. 687-2831.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. King Cobra clone irons. \$200. Tommy Armour clone irons. \$200. Big Bertha clone. \$60. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

NEW GOLF 17. 9 mm. 2-15 round clips. \$700. 694-5048.

WANTED: Browning auto-20 gauge. Reasonable. 520-7977.

MIDLAND GUN & KNIFE SHOW

October 22nd & 23rd Midland Center

For tables call: Don or Kim at 210-257-5844

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc. Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

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1/2 LAB, 1/2 Traveling Salesman puppies. 6 weeks old. 684-6234.

BLOCK WALL. See Story at old Walmart Store.

HALLOWEEN Kittens free to good homes. 2 Black, 1 gray. \$20-2635 After 6 pm.

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COCKER Spaniel. Black, 1 1/2 years old. AKC papers to be registered. Shot records. \$100. 520-7129.

3 BLACK male poodles. \$50 each firm. 687-5130, after 8 pm.

PART Springer Spaniel pups, primarily black with some white. \$15 each. 686-7228.

AFRICAN grey parrot with cage. Excellent vocabulary and extremely tame. \$1,000. 689-4869.

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