



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS WATCH

Good morning

A KMD Channel 2 spokeswoman confirmed that participants of the United Way of Midland's first report luncheon, held on Sept. 26 at the Midland Center, will be on "Good Morning America" tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. The group will tell the nation, "Good Morning America" during commercial breaks.

Grenade blast

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was treated for minor injuries received when he detonated a grenade dropped by police in his neighborhood. Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said the boy was treated for superficial burns and marks from gravel that apparently hit the child when the grenade exploded on the ground. One of the department's tactical sergeants accidentally dropped it Monday night when officers chased a suspect in the neighborhood, Anderson said. Anderson said the grenade is a diversionary device meant to distract a suspect. He said the grenade has a small powder charge to make a loud noise and a flash. "It's like a large firecracker," said Anderson. When the suspect jumped from the second-story window, the sergeant took off his vest to chase the suspect and the grenade apparently fell from it.

Ride, recycle

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Begley Jr. says he's been into recycling since 1970 and recently refused a ride in an NBC limousine during a promotional tour for his new TV series, "Parenthood."



Begley

Instead, Begley said in the November issue of Redbook, he rode his bike from his San Fernando Valley home to the Century City studio. "It's late. But it's not too late," said the former "St. Elsewhere" star, who is on the boards of seven environmental organizations and recycles everything from newspapers to metal products. "People have to realize that they can turn this around quicker than they think. How? By exercising their voting power and their purchasing power."

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House favors tax hike

■ President George Bush has indicated he will veto a Democratic-led deficit-cutting plan forced through the House in Tuesday night negotiations.

By Alan Fram

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Majority Democrats muscled their deficit-cutting plan through the House on Tuesday in an election-season bid to impose a whopping tax increase on the wealthy. President Bush promised a veto.

The House voted for the measure 227-203, largely along party lines. The plan would slash billions from government spending and raise the cost of Medicare benefits, which the Democrats said were essential to bring the federal deficit under control.

But it was the tax increase, heavily tilted toward the well-to-do, that provoked the sharpest debate.

"American people beware: \$160 billion in tax increases on every working man and woman," said Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H. "Watch how your congressman votes."

Retorted House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.: "Watch how your congressman votes, because the test will be whether that congressman votes for a fair package for deficit reduction, and not one that just puts the burden on the middle class and the poor."

The proposal would boost the federal bite from a variety of taxes on all but the very poorest Americans. It would force a one-time increase for everyone who pays income tax and set permanently higher rates for the wealthy. And it would slash spending on dozens of programs, including Medicare, farmers' assistance and

college students' loans.

"The Democrats pushed through a tax increase on working men and women," the president said in a statement issued after he returned to the White House from a campaign trip late Tuesday night.

Bush repeated his threat to veto the House bill if that version reaches his desk. However, he said he hoped Congress eventually would pass the plan now under consideration in the Senate.

With Election Day just three weeks away, the debate provided Democrats and Republicans with a high-profile battleground in a campaign season in which the fairness of the tax system has become a major issue.

Democrats said their plan — boosting taxes by \$149 billion and raising about \$100 billion more from benefit cuts and new fees over the next five years — would force the wealthy to share in the pain of deficit reduction. Republicans called it yet another Democratic exercise in raising taxes.

The budget fight comes just four days before the government's authority to spend money lapses. Bush has said that unless he receives a budget he likes, he will let the government shut down again on Saturday.

But Democrats plunged ahead anyway. On a test vote, the House voted 231-195 to proceed with debate.

"The American people are willing to undergo unpleasant things to get this deficit under control, but they must be confident that no one is singled out, especially the poor and middle-class," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Republicans rallied around a deficit-reduction package of their own that relied on deep spending cuts and only \$23 billion in additional taxes.

Democrats blocked the GOP measure from coming to a floor vote, arguing it fell short of the savings the budget re-

Please see BUDGET/2A



Beverly Shilling Reporter-Telegram

On parade

Brownie Girl Scouts from Troop 200 hold up the names and flags of several oil-producing nations on a float during Tuesday's Oil Show Parade in Odessa.

The parade, which began at Odessa College and finished at Ector County Coliseum, was the first official oil show activity.

'Golden' oil show opening

By John Paul Pitts

Business & Oil Editor

The Permian Basin Oil Show begins today at 10 a.m. with grand opening ceremonies at Ector County Exposition Grounds to mark the 50th anniversary of the show.

In recognition of five decades of service to the oil industry in the Permian Basin and the nation, the Heritage Foundation of Odessa will unveil a plaque that will be located adjacent to the gates to the exposition grounds.

Presentation of the plaque will be made by Grace King, president of the Heritage Foundation of Odessa. It will be unveiled by A.R. "Happy" Dyer, one of the founding members of the oil show.

The Permian Basin Oil Show was founded in 1940, and was the brainchild of Odessa Chamber of Commerce Manager Jerry Debenport, who had recently moved to Odessa from Childress, where he had been instrumental in starting a county fair.

Debenport had been promoting Odessa as the "Hub of the Vast Oil Empire of the Permian Basin" and he saw the Oil Show as a logical extension of this promotion.

Show director Jay Alvey said there has been more enthusiasm at this show than any other in recent time.

"You just get the feeling of excitement when you talk to

exhibitors," Alvey said. "Everyone connected with the show feels the same way. We are thrilled about the positive attitude that is being shown at this show."

He said 604 exhibitors will occupy 898 spaces as the Oil Show opens.

"The show sold out in June and we have 300 on the waiting list," Alvey noted.

The show will run through Saturday, with today and Thursday only open to members of the oil industry. The gates will be open to the general public on Friday and Saturday.

Times for the oil show are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Hours for the show Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Chuck Wagon Gang will have its traditional barbecue feed Friday at 6 p.m. at the visitors parking lot.

Oil show festivities kicked off yesterday with the traditional parade down Andrews Highway, from Odessa College to Ector County Coliseum.

Visitors to the oil show may obtain information on exhibitors from the information booth, which is manned by the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland. Carolyn J. Malone, president elect of the oilfield service organization, will be on hand to help this year.

Airport changes on project list

■ Airport construction is among capital improvements under consideration by the city of Midland, which Tuesday revealed an increase in sewer fees.

By Brian Pearson

Staff Writer

City of Midland officials Tuesday reviewed capital improvement blueprints that include \$3.8 million in additions to Midland International Airport and a hike in sewer fees to help pay for planned utility projects.

Another baggage claim carousel and two additional gates are among items on the aeronautical drawing board for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The proposed additions are critical to making Midland International more competitive with Lubbock's airport, said Victor White, airport director, who also has requested \$50,000 for a marketing campaign.

White, who presented the plans to councilmen, said some Midlanders are traveling to Lubbock's airport, which is larger than Midland's and is served by more airlines. "We're starting to lose those customers more rapidly than ever," he said.

Midland International, a port for three airlines, may not be able to lure other airlines here unless at least two gates are added, White said.

And with the additional airlines comes a need for an enlarged baggage claim facilities, he said. "I don't think we can increase the number of gates without doing the baggage claim thing first," he said.

The \$3.8 million project also would include renovating the security checkpoint area and adding a second baggage inspection and metal detector unit, White said.

Meanwhile, a marketing campaign to bring more airlines and customers into Midland also would be needed to keep up with Lubbock's growing airport business, White said.

City Manager Fred Poe said officials in

Please see CITY/2A

Exiled Kuwaiti government rules out concessions

By David Beard

Associated Press Writer

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding "one inch" of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's

■ Related stories/3D

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ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in Parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Japan's constitution forbids sending troops overseas.

GIs in Saudi Arabia got a surprise visitor Tuesday — comedian Steve Martin. Martin signed autographs and climbed aboard a tank during a USO stop.

Martin was told not to perform because of concern by U.S. commanders that American-style humor could offend the Saudis.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime min-

ister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will "never force us to make any concession."

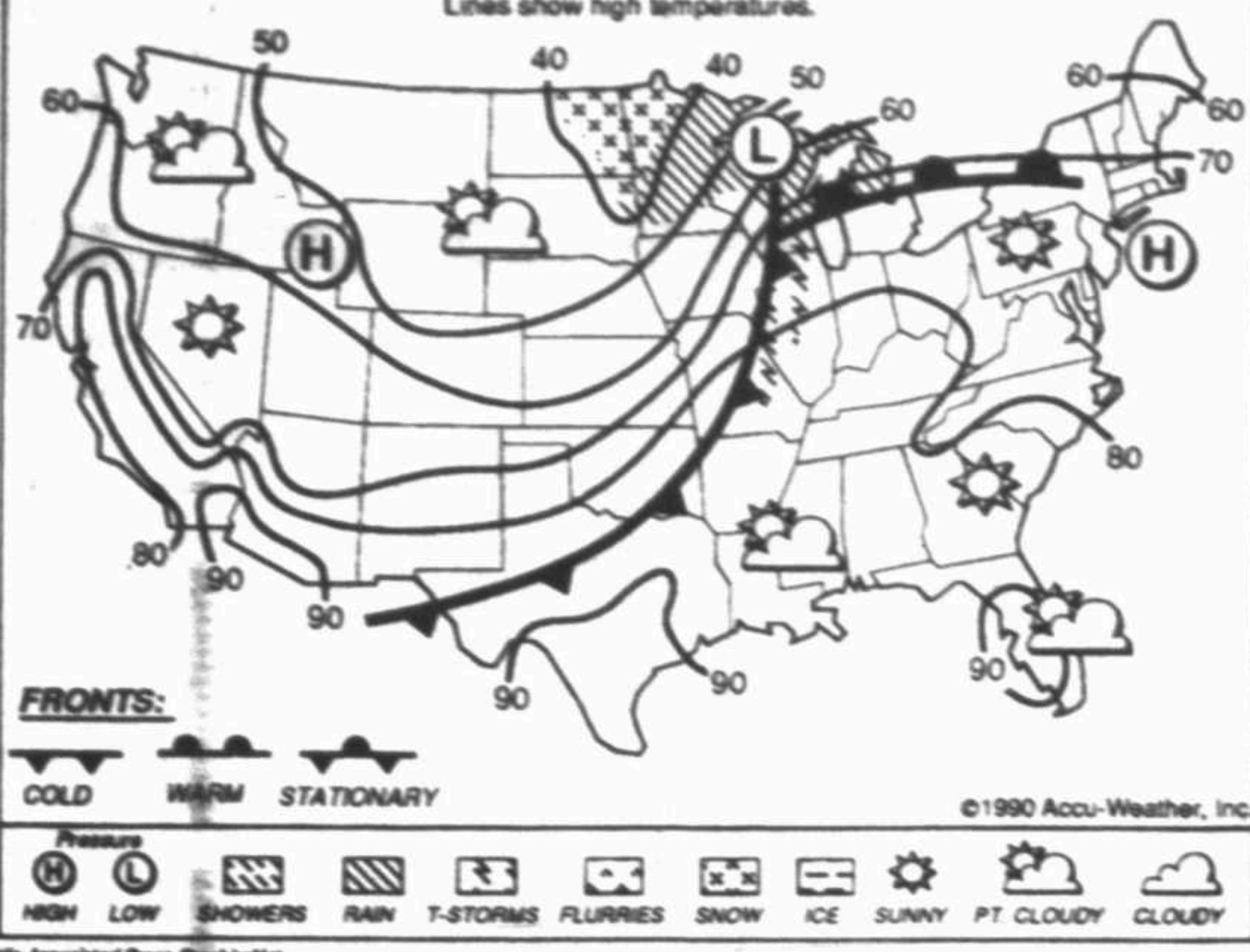
"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III

Please see GULF/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 17.
Lines show high temperatures.

Partly cloudy conditions due

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy weather, with a high in the low 80s and 15 to 20 mph gusty southwest winds shifting to the north in the afternoon, National Weather Service said.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-40s, forecasters said.

Thursday's forecast calls for clear skies with a high in the upper 70s, forecasters said.

The record high for Oct. 16 was 92 set in 1964. The record low of 36 for today's date was set in 1976, NWS said. Tuesday's high was 84 after an overnight low of 55.

STATE

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures dominated the state's weather on Tuesday.

Temperatures ranged from 78 degrees at Marfa and Sanderson to 92 degrees at McAllen.

A cold front expected to pass through West Texas Wednesday will push temperatures down to the upper 60s in Amarillo and the Panhandle.

Thick fog developed in parts of the Permian Basin Tuesday morning, reducing visibility to less than a mile in Wink.

Low clouds covered the Edwards Plateau and Concho Valley and patches of drizzle were reported in the region's extreme southern areas.

Temperatures Tuesday afternoon in North Texas were above seasonal normals with readings in the mid to upper 80s. In South Texas temperatures ranged between 80 and 90 degrees. In West Texas temperatures were mild, ranging from the 60s to the 70s.

The West Texas cold front will keep Wednesday highs near the upper 60s in the northern part of the region to the lower 90s in Big Bend, according to National Weather Service.

On Thursday, highs will range from the upper 60s to the upper 70s in West Texas, forecasters say.

Through Wednesday night, North Texas skies are expected to be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and highs expected to reach between 80 and 90 degrees.

Temperatures will turn cooler for the area by Wednesday night, between 40 and 61 degrees, forecasters said.

On Thursday, highs may reach between 68 and 77 in North Texas.

Partly cloudy skies are predicted to continue throughout Texas through Wednesday with highs in South Texas predicted to range from 80 degrees along the coast to the low and mid 90s in the Rio Grande Valley.

NATION

Rain was scattered across the northern tier of states Tuesday, with snow in the mountains, while part of Florida was unseasonably hot.

Rain was scattered from the mountains of northwestern Washington state across the Idaho Panhandle, western Montana and northern Wyoming.

There were several reports of one-inch snowfalls, with up to 3 inches of snow during the morning at higher elevations of Wyoming's Big Horn mountains.

Rain was scattered from western and southern North Dakota across northeastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, northeastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin, southeastern Illinois and southwestern Indiana.

Showers also extended across northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and northern Maine.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered across west-central Oklahoma and northwestern Arkansas, and along the eastern coast of Florida.

Tampa, Fla., warmed to 90 degrees by mid-afternoon, the 11th day in October and the 136th day this year the city's temperature has reached 90 or higher. The normal is 83 days in one year of 90 degrees or higher.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 20 at Gunnison, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 37 at both Kalispell and Livingston, Mont., to 94 at Harlingen, Texas.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high in low 80s, gusty southwest winds 15-20 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low in mid-40s.
Thursday: clear, high in upper 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 84 degrees
Overnight Low: 55 degrees
Sunset today: 7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:54 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 1.46 inches
Year to date: 12.72 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	56
7 p.m.	72	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	67	8 a.m.	60
9 p.m.	64	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	63	10 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	62	11 a.m.	71
midnight	57	noon	78
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	83
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	83
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	76

FOLIAGE COUNT:

Trees: 294 H
cedar, juniper
Weeds: 101 H
Grasses: 39 H
Molds: 576 M
Dust: Moderate
Warning: trees, grasses, weeds
Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy north and east Wednesday. Fair skies elsewhere. Cooler Wednesday especially northeast. Lows in the mid-20s to low 40s mountains with 40s to mid-50s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday in the upper 50s to low 70s mountains with mid-50s to near 60 lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Windy and turning cooler Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Fair and cool Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Wednesday mid 60s panhandle to low 80s southeast. Low Wednesday night upper 30s panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

Louisiana: Dense fog forming around midnight mainly central and south parts of state. Lows in the 50s. A slight chance of showers west part on Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler north. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

Arkansas: Cloudy Wednesday with numerous thunderstorms scattered and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Cloudy Wednesday night with numerous thunderstorms southeastern two thirds and a slight chance of rain elsewhere. Mostly sunny and mild Thursday. Lows tonight lower and mid 60s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Wednesday, Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Starrling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Wednesday, Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

LOCAL WEATHER CITYLINE 560-2400

MIDLAND COUNTY

enter category

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GULF: Iraq firm on control of Kuwait

(From 1A)

said Washington also would not agree to concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said.

He said Saddam evidently was interested "in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggression against a small neighbor."

President Bush, on the campaign trail in Iowa, encountered signs of dwindling public support for U.S. involvement in the gulf. "America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he promised.

Bush was loudly applauded when he responded to three protesters. "The fight isn't about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

The United States has massed nearly 200,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The

United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo on Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

Hussein told The New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam's early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Also Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev dispatched an envoy to the West to seek a peaceful end to the crisis. A Soviet spokesman said Yevgeny Primakov, recently back from talks with Saddam in Baghdad, would visit Rome and Paris, then meet Bush in Washington.

"The Soviet leadership believes that if there is a smallest chance to settle the conflict peacefully that chance should be used to the ultimate," Gorbachev spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said in Moscow.

■ The State Department has set up a hotline for people seeking information about the safety of relatives and friends in Kuwait and Iraq. The number for the 24-hour telephone bank is (202) 647-0900.

Tass reported that Saddam had hinted to Primakov he might be prepared to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait in exchange for the two islands and the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Saddam had accused the Kuwaitis of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has also said Saddam was showing flexibility. But Iraq said Tuesday its position remained firm.

Al-Thawra, the newspaper of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party, said control of Kuwait "is

our final decision, a decision that all Iraq defends and guards by 6 million fighters."

Iraq's army newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, discounted the possibility of war before Christmas, saying that Bush was not likely to allow American soldiers to come home in coffins during the holiday season.

In other developments Tuesday: ■ Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said Libya would mobilize at least a million soldiers if needed in the gulf crisis, the nation's official news agency reported.

Gadhafi, however, did not say which side the troops would fight on or what would prompt the mobilization. The dispatch by Libya's JANA news agency said he made the remark in a speech Monday.

■ Honduras said it will send a military force to Saudi Arabia to join the multinational force. Argentina was the first Latin American nation to pledge military personnel to the force.



Senate Budget Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., center, rests his head in his hand as Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., left, speaks during a Senate Budget meeting Tuesday. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is at right.

BUDGET: Democrats push tax increases through House

(From 1A)

quires. But Republicans used the occasion to paint Democrats as the party that loves to raise taxes.

As the debate raged on Capitol Hill, Bush said from the campaign trail that he would stand firm until lawmakers complete a deficit-cutting measure he favors.

"It's a Democratic tax plan," Bush said at a political rally in Glen Ellyn, Ill. "If it reaches my desk, the one that comes out of the House of Representatives, I will veto it because it raises the income taxes of the working men and women in this country, and I am not going to do that."

Across the Capitol, the Senate prepared to debate a compromise plan worked out by the leaders of both parties. It would not raise tax rates on the wealthy, but it would limit the deductions they could claim. It would also double the 9-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax, and increase from \$51,300 to \$89,000 the wage base from which Medicare taxes are deducted.

Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma and Sam Nunn of Georgia said they would try to amend that measure to raise income tax rates on the wealthy — as in the House bill — reduce taxes on investment profits and rejuvenate tax-free savings accounts.

The Senate bill, and the House Democratic package, were designed as part of an overall plan to slice \$40 billion from the deficit in the federal budget year that started Oct. 1, and \$500 billion over the next five years. Most of the rest of the savings would come in later legislation reducing defense spending, and from lowered interest payments on the debt.

The House Democratic plan would raise the income-tax rate paid by the wealthiest Americans from 28 percent to 33 percent, which is what those who earn slightly less pay. The higher rate would for the first time apply to individuals with taxable income over \$97,620 and to couples making \$162,770.

The Democratic plan also would impose a 10 percent surtax on annual incomes above \$1 million.

Adjustments in income-tax brackets and the personal exemption to reflect inflation would be delayed for one year. This in effect would increase the bite for all Americans who file tax returns.

Upper middle-class people would also feel the sting of a boost in the wage base from which the 1.45 percent Medicare tax is deducted. It would rise from \$51,300 to \$100,000.

Taxes on beer six-packs would double to 32 cents. Levies on bottles of table wine would go from 3 cents to 25 cents, and taxes on hard liquor would increase from \$12.50 to \$13.50 per gallon. The gasoline tax would remain unchanged.

The middle class would receive a boost by being allowed to earn up to \$100,000 over their lives free of the capital gains tax — as applied to most property sales but not to stocks and collectibles such as antiques.

The Medicare program for the elderly and handicapped would be cut by \$43 billion, all but \$10 billion of it coming from reduced payments to doctors and hospitals.

CITY: Officials reviewing capital improvement plans

(From 1A)

the coming weeks will study how the city will pay for the airport renovations. The funding likely will come from either revenue bonds or certificates of obligation, he said.

In addition to the needed airport projects, Poe said the city also will have to take immediate steps to meet Midland's growing water and sewer needs.

Within two months, city councilmen will consider raising residential sewer rates from \$10.51 to \$10.76, a 2.4 percent increase, Poe said, adding that it would be the first sewer fee increase since 1984.

The additional revenue is needed to fund projects the city already has committed to doing, he said.

The projects, he said, include extending water and sewer lines to new developments and rebuilding existing lines.

Poe said the city likely will not need to issue water and sewer revenue bonds until 1993, when a \$6 million pipeline will be needed to link an O.H. Ivie Reservoir water pipeline to Midland purification facilities.

Midland's share of a pipeline

from the reservoir to here would be \$30 million, which would be paid for through Colorado Municipal Water District bonds. Midland would be responsible for the interest and principal on those bonds.

Another proposed revenue generator is hiking water rates from \$1.83 per 1,000 gallons to \$2.05, a 12 percent hike, Poe said. The increase would not be implemented for at least a year, he said.

Also in the capital improvement starting blocks are about \$2.3 million in drainage and street renovation projects, which would be funded either through certificates of obligation or out of reserve funds.

Here is a list of other proposed projects reviewed by city officials Tuesday:

■ An \$85,000 project to renovate Angels Stadium lighting and a \$100,000 plan to improve the stadium's parking lot.

■ Adding nine holes to the Hogan Park golf course, a \$750,000 project.

■ A \$500,000 plan to relocate the city garage.

■ A \$50,000 renovation project for the first floor of City Hall.

■ A \$40,000 perimeter walk for Bluebird Park.

Sorry, but city was mis-snaken

NEW YORK (AP) — The Health Department admitted Tuesday that its citywide serpent alarm was a case of mis-snaken identity.

The owner of a pet store chain said his reputation was besmirched by the department's erroneous claim that a distributor accidentally sent his stores vipers instead of harmless garter snakes.

"If you live in a house and have three baby German shepherds in the back yard and a neighbor says you have three baby wolves, does that mean you have three wolves?" asked Neil Padron, owner of the Petland Discount chain.

The alarm was first sounded last week after Tom Robertson Jr., a self-taught snake buff, told the Health Department that one of Petland's stores had poisonous snakes.

Padron said Health Department officials went to the store and removed one of three identical garter snakes from a tank. Herndon Dowling, a New York University biology professor, then confirmed Robertson's identification.

Padron said he got the run-around when he tried to tell the Health Department it was wrong.

On Friday night, the department sent local news media a warning headlined "Pet Snake Alert!" Padron said authorities also began seizing snakes from most of his 25 stores throughout the city.

"The Health Department believes that 50 of these venomous snakes were purchased by Petland Discount since Sept. 26, 1990, and some were sold erroneously as redhead garters," department's Friday statement said. "The venom of the rednecked keelback is dangerously toxic. ... There is no known anti-venom."

The department called Padron Tuesday morning to admit it had goofed.

It issued a statement Tuesday afternoon that said Edmund V. Malnate, a herpetologist at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, had classified the snake as a non-toxic, buff-striped keelback — not a venomous, red-necked keelback.

A buff-striped keelback is a garter snake, Padron said.

"It is clear that Petland Discount has done nothing wrong."

Correction

The Midland Independent School District's College Forum, with representatives on hand from more than 75 colleges, will occur Nov. 1 at Lee High School.

Sunday's edition mistakenly reported it would take place this week.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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Daily & Sunday Only	\$84.00	\$42.00	\$21.00	
MAIL RATES IN STATE				
Daily & Sunday	\$132.00	\$66.00	\$33.00	\$11.00
Daily Only	132.00	66.00	33.00	11.00
Saturday/Sunday	150.00	75.00	37.50	12.50
MAIL RATES OUT OF STATE				
Daily & Sunday	\$372.00	\$186.00	\$93.00	\$31.00
Daily Only	372.00	186.00	93.00	31.00
Saturday/Sunday	192.00	96.00	48.00	16.00

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Richards receives endorsements from 34 mayors

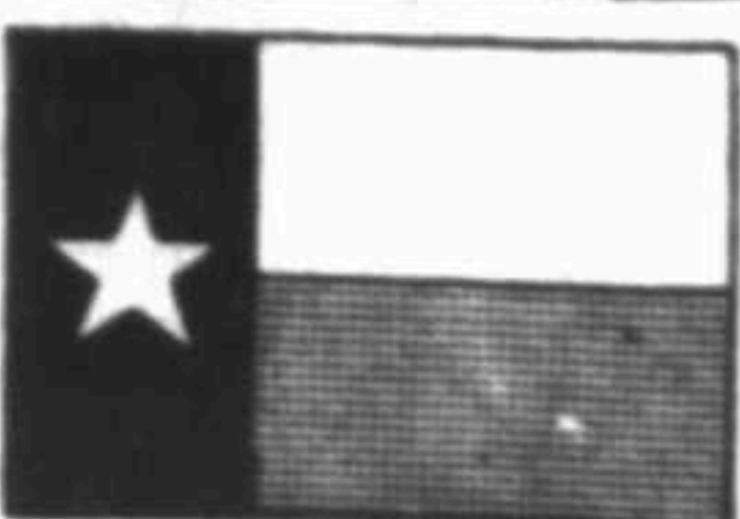
BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Democrat Ann Richards picked up endorsements Tuesday from 34 South Texas mayors, pledged to "make education No. 1" and reform the insurance industry if elected governor.

Her Republican opponent, Clayton Williams, appeared Tuesday at a Houston broom company and said he would "sweep out the Austin insiders."

Mercedes Mayor Norma Garcia, who hosted the meeting between

Richards and South Texas city leaders, said "Ann Richards has the best record of minority hiring, minority promotions and minority purchasing of any elected official in Texas history."

Richards also appeared in Brownsville Tuesday, where she blasted Williams' proposal for a voucher system that would allow students to choose which schools to attend, with the state paying that school a certain amount for each student enrolled.



STATE

"What's going to happen to the schools that they don't choose?" Richards asked about 300 support-

ers gathered at Brownsville's Holiday Inn. "Are they going to close the doors after you have spent mil-

lions of dollars to build them?"

Richards also restated her promise to reform the state's insurance industry. The State Board of Insurance, she said, relies too heavily on insurance companies for rate-setting data.

Williams in Houston on Tuesday joined two other Republican candidates for statewide office in call-

ing for limits on the terms of legislators and state administrators.

He appeared at the Empire Broom and Mop Manufacturing Co. with lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher and attorney general hopeful J.E. "Buster" Brown.

"We are going to make a clean sweep on the ballot in November," Williams said.

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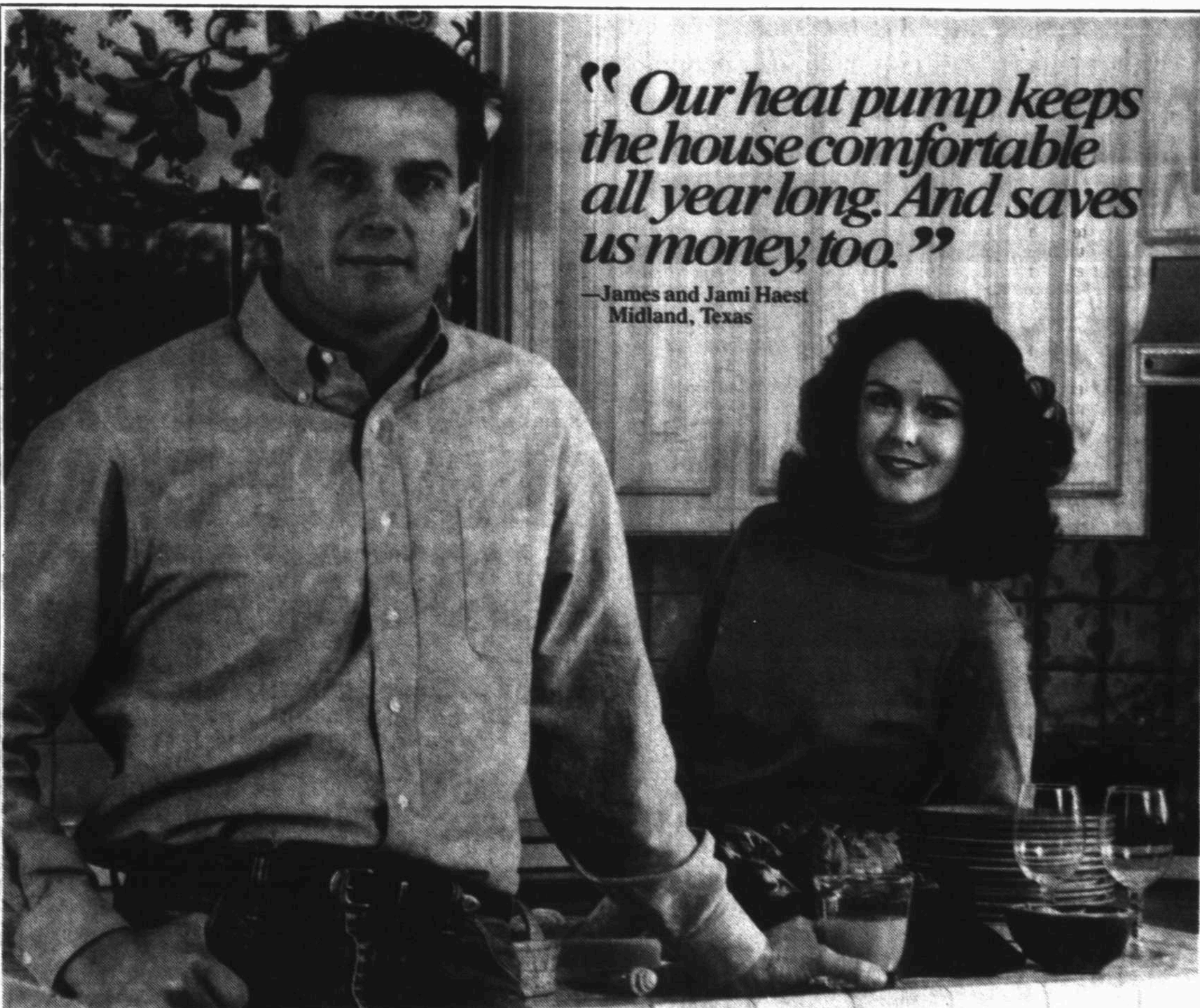
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Boy scalded by teachers' aides remains hospitalized

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old mentally retarded boy allegedly scalded by two teacher's aides for soiling his pants remained hospitalized Tuesday with second- and third-degree burns to his arm.

A spokeswoman for Hermann Hospital said the boy was in good condition. Doctors said the boy will not need cosmetic surgery but probably will suffer permanent scarring and some disfigurement because of the burns to his right hand.

The two aides, Virginia Gray Blade, 34, and Anita Marie Brown, 29, were charged Saturday on first-degree felony charges of injury to a child. Each was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. If convicted, the two face five to 99 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

A third worker, Willie Faye Nelson, 36, was charged with failure to report child abuse, a class B misdemeanor. She also was released from jail on a \$500 bond. If convicted, she faces up to 180 days in the Harris County Jail and up to \$1,000 in fines.

The boy, a special education student at Reynolds Elementary

School, suffered the burns on 4 when the women allegedly held his right hand under hot water as punishment for soiling his pants for the second time in a day. The boy had placed his soiled hand in his mouth, school officials said.

Houston Independent School District spokeswoman Ria Griffin said Ms. Blade and Ms. Brown have been suspended without pay and recommended for firing.

Houston police spokesman Sgt. Ralph Gonzales said the aides cleaned up the boy once after he soiled his clothes, hands and mouth.

"When it happened a second time, they took him to the bathroom again, and Ms. Blade held his right hand under hot water while the other one held him by the right shoulder," Gonzales said.

Prosecutor Kelly Siegler said Ms. Brown covered the boy's mouth with a bib to muffle his screams while Ms. Blade ran 130-degree water over his hand. The prosecutor said Ms. Brown "has this theory" that putting the child's hand under hot water would stop the behavior.

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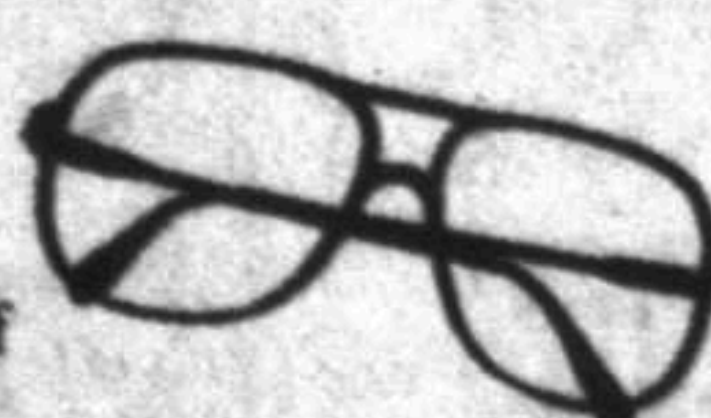
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3 Americans share Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans who gave investors, stockholders and corporate directors a better understanding of the intricate financial markets won the Nobel memorial prize in economics Tuesday.

Harry F. Markowitz of the City University of New York, Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University will share the prize, worth about \$700,000.

Since the prize in economics was first awarded by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1969, 18 of the 30 winners have been Americans.

"There has been a very powerful and rich development of finance economy as a scientific subject, and that was a main reason for giving them the prize," said academy committee member Bengt Naslund.

The academy said financial markets serve a key purpose in a modern market economy by allocating resources to various production areas.

Miller, 67, said he thought it was a crank call when committee chairman Assar Lindbeck called him early Tuesday with the news. "I picked up the phone, and you don't hear anything... and suddenly I hear a voice with a Swedish



NATION



Markowitz



Miller



Sharpe

accent, and my heart stopped a bit," he said.

Lindbeck said Miller and Sharpe were "really stunned" by the news but recovered enough to ask about the exchange rate for kronor.

The academy delayed announcing the prize for about 45 minutes while trying to reach Markowitz in Japan, where he begins teaching a course Wednesday at Tokyo University. But reporters found him first.

"I'd thought it was never going

to happen," the 63-year-old Markowitz said.

Markowitz developed a theory in the 1950s explaining how households and companies choose shares and reduce the risks involved, the so-called theory of portfolio choice.

Markowitz published his pioneer works in 1952 and 1959. Sharpe and Miller drew on his theories.

Sharpe, 56, developed the Capital Asset Pricing Model in the

1960s. It is considered the backbone of modern price theory for financial markets.

Miller showed what factors determine a company's choices in accruing debt and distributing assets.

"He underscored the important relationship between a company and that same capital market which the other two prize-winners analyzed," Naslund said.

The economics prize was instituted in 1968 by Sweden's Central Bank to complement the five prizes established in the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel. Nobel's original prizes in physics, chemistry, medicine, peace and literature have been awarded since 1901.

The Nobel physics and chemistry prizes are to be announced Wednesday.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was awarded the peace prize on Monday. Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz won the prize in literature, and Americans Joseph E. Murray and E. Donnall Thomas won the prize in medicine.

The prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

\$4 million price tag put on terrorists

WASHINGTON (NYT)—REWARD: \$4 million for information that will prevent a terrorist act or lead to the arrest and conviction of a terrorist.

Secretary of State James Baker announced Tuesday that the United States will begin aggressively advertising its 6-year-old program of paying bounties for anti-terrorist tips.

The effort will feature international television advertisements and posters that will be placed in airports around the world.

The Rewards for Terrorism Information Program allows the government to pay \$2 million per reward. The other \$2 million will come from \$1 million each given by the Air Transport Association and the Airline Pilots Association in matching funds.

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Senate passes volunteer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$287 million plan to encourage volunteerism and Youth Corps service to communities cleared the Senate Tuesday and neared enactment.

A version approved by a House-Senate conference committee and backed by the Bush administration was accepted on a 75-21 vote. The House must approve the same version before the bill can go to the president.

The legislation, the National and Community Service Act, "is a reaffirmation of our national commitment to lend a helping hand to our fellow citizens and our communities," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "The volunteer service that it can generate will help revitalize our cities and rural areas, and provide assistance to those in society who need our help the most."

The bill sets spending ceilings of \$62 million in the current fiscal year, \$105 million next year and \$120 million in for national and community service programs. Actual funds must be provided through separate appropriations bills.

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Supreme Court races face vote

Justice in Texas has been over some rough ground in recent years, as scandal rocked the Supreme Court, and those on the court abandoned the bench for various reasons. Over the past couple of years, there has been a concerted effort under way to restore a high quality of justice to the state's highest court.

This November, the effort continues as voters are asked to select a chief justice and two justices.

Phillips gets high marks

In 1987 when he first ran for the Supreme Court, Thomas R. Phillips was preferred by every poll of lawyers and every major newspaper in the state, including the *Reporter-Telegram*. He was praised for his scholarly approach to the law, his dedication to justice and his integrity.

Phillips voluntarily limited the size of donations to his 1988 campaign, a standard since adopted by most candidates for the court. Through that and other practices, Phillips has brought to an end one of the most scandalous episodes in the court's history. More needs to be done, of course. The Legislature should enact comprehensive campaign finance reforms to make mandatory what many judicial candidates have already recognized as a critical component of our judicial elections — big money campaigns undermine faith in the integrity of judges.

As Phillips noted in his re-election announcement speech, "During the next decade, our court must see that all Texans have equal access to justice." He's correct.

Chief Justice Phillips has been the driving force behind the restoration of fair and equal justice on the court. We especially like his campaign slogan that points out that justices should not be "legislators in robes." He should be re-elected to continue that essential work.

Cornyn should get nod

While his Democratic opponent's best drawing card may be his name — Gene Kelly — the retired judge from Universal City near San Antonio is no match for Judge John Cornyn of San Antonio in terms of qualifications for the Supreme Court. Regrettably, Texas voters sometimes like famous names on the ballot regardless of the bearer's qualifications for the office.

Cornyn has been presiding judge of the Fourth Administrative Region in Texas for a year. Since 1977 he has argued or heard more than 5,000 cases in Texas courts.

The judge gets high marks from attorneys around the state regardless of party affiliation. That speaks well for his ability to bring even more honor to the court.

Cornyn is the best choice for Place 1 on the Supreme Court.

Gammage best choice

Although his candidacy may have suffered because of questionable conduct in his past, Judge Charles Ben Howell nonetheless cannot measure up to the record of Justice Bob Gammage, and voters should cast their ballots for Gammage.

Gammage has served as a justice on the Texas Court of Appeals in Austin since 1982. Before that time he served in the Texas House of Representatives, the state Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. That extremely rare breadth of experience should make Gammage invaluable to the Supreme Court.

Since Gammage dissented from the majority opinion in the Edgewood Independent School District case in 1988 which invalidated the Texas school finance system, his opinion could be vital to resolving that issue when it again comes before the Supreme Court. His input on that controversial case would prove valuable in assuring the future of education in Texas.

Voters should cast their ballots for Bob Gammage for Place 2 on the Supreme Court.

LETTERS

Boy's deed doesn't go unnoticed by community

I would like to thank the folks at the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* for their coverage of my son's honesty and also I would like to thank the people of Midland for their letters that were written to my son expressing their joy in his honesty. These are things that he will cherish all his life. As a parent I sometimes wonder are we raising our children right? I can now say

"yes!" It is a shame when honesty is the exception and not the rule, but maybe with encouragement from your newspaper and letters from the folks in Midland we can make this the rule, not the exception.

Again, thanks Midland and thank you son.
Chet J. Bales
Odessa

Exxon building donation will save school district millions

Exxon has done it again! Shown the people of Midland what a good corporate friend we have in our community. By donating the downtown office building to the Midland Independent School District, millions of dollars of taxpayers' money has been

saved, not to mention giving our school administrators badly needed space.

I applaud Exxon's generous gift to education in our city. Again, thank you so much, Exxon USA.

Neal Meares
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Defendant says pot used as medicine

WASHINGTON — The American waiting at the door of death row in a Malaysian prison was not dealing drugs when he was arrested with a pound of marijuana nearly a year ago. He was toting around his medicine.

That is the controversial defense that Kerry Wiley's lawyer may use to keep Wiley from being hanged. The "medicinal purposes" defense has worked only three times in the United States. But Wiley is in a country that prides itself on enforcing the harshest drug laws in the world — a country that stamps on its entry permits, "Death for drug traffickers."

Wiley was arrested on Nov. 4, 1989, at a private home in the Malaysian capital of Kuala

Lumpur. Police seized 1.1 pounds of "ganja." In Malaysia, possession of more than seven ounces carries a mandatory death penalty.

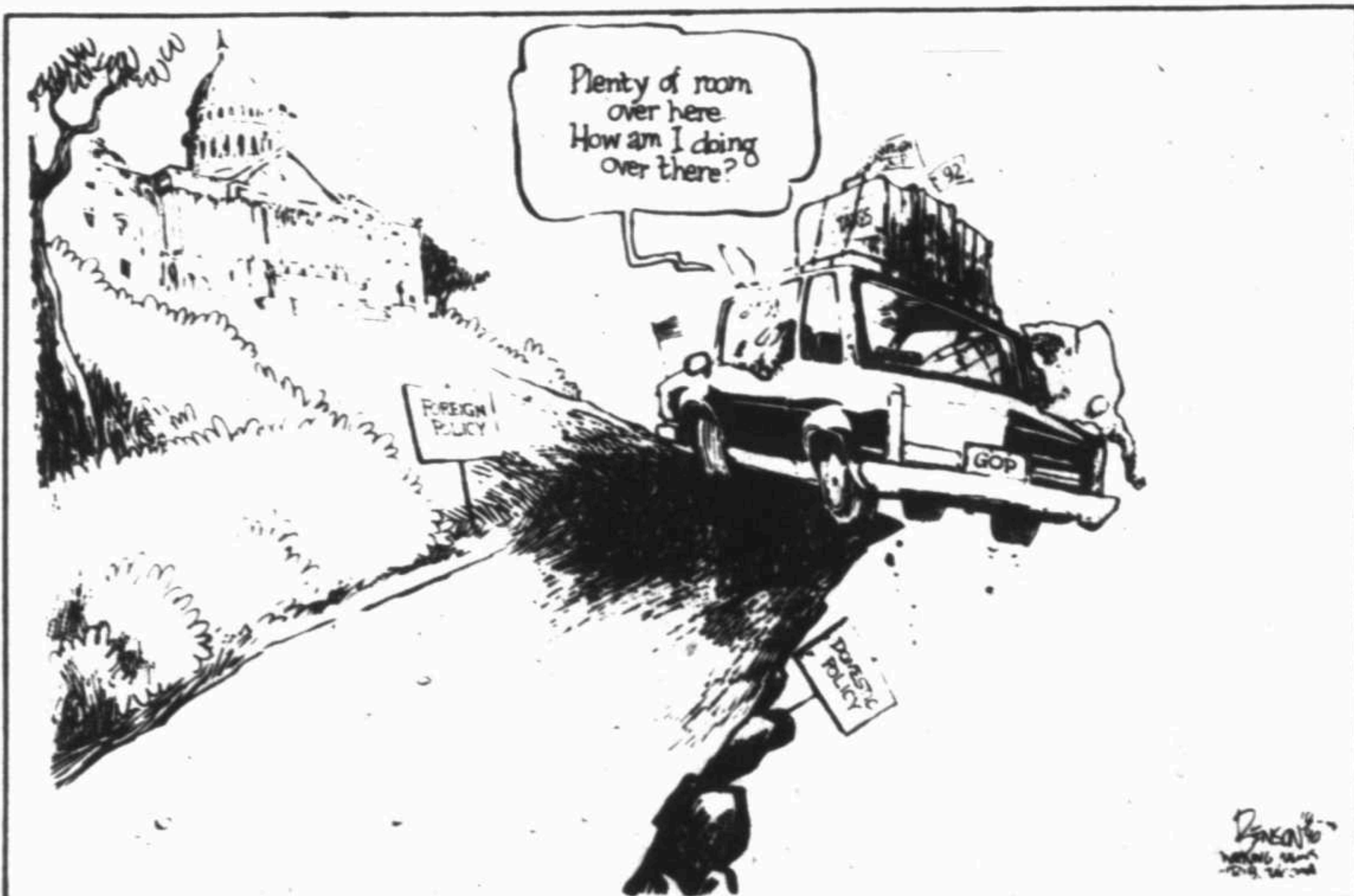
As we reported last month, Wiley, 35, does not fit the profile of a drug dealer. He is a computer scientist and former lecturer in California and Hawaii. He was arrested in the home of his mother's friend — a Malaysian teacher whom his mother met at a teachers' conference. Both of Wiley's parents are college professors.

If Wiley is convicted, he would be a first-time offender guilty of a crime that would likely get him a suspended sentence in the United States.

The stakes are higher in Malaysia, so Wiley has a celebrated lawyer in his corner — former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He and a doctor who has reviewed Wiley's medical records told our associate Jim Lynch about Wiley's past, much of which is likely to be repeated in the Malaysian court if Clark uses the medicinal defense.



Anderson



At the age of 12, Wiley fell off a cliff while climbing San Jacinto Peak in California. He plummeted 80 feet and waited in semi-consciousness for hours before he was rescued. The local newspaper called it a "Christmas miracle" that he lived.

The fall damaged Wiley's nerves and left him with chronic pain, arthritis and muscle spasms. He endured painkiller after painkiller, but nothing worked. Clark says that ironically Wiley "developed an aversion for drugs."

Clark refused to say outright that Wiley had turned to marijuana when prescription drugs failed him. But Clark told us he may present evidence that thousands of people medicate themselves with marijuana when prescription drugs fail. Dr. Lester Grinspoon, who is prepared to testify at Wiley's trial, told us that marijuana has become a "treatment of choice for the kind of pain Wiley suffers." Grinspoon is the editor of "Harvard Mental Health."

In only three cases has a U.S. court returned an innocent verdict on the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. Two defendants had glaucoma and one had multiple sclerosis. In many other cases, however, American courts have reduced the severity of sentences after hearing the medicinal defense.

Clark is quick to note that it has yet to be proved that the marijuana belonged to Wiley in the first place. But he is prepared to fall back on the medicinal defense. Clark, the attorney general under Lyndon Johnson, hopes the argument will touch at least one person, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, a medical doctor himself.

But as of yet, Malaysia has shown no signs of softening the law for Wiley or anyone else. As Mahathir told us, "We think (drug dealers) are killers, because so many of these young boys who have taken these drugs are dying or dead. It's murder."

He has been in prison since his arrest. Unless the case is dismissed, Wiley is scheduled to tell his side of the story in a Malaysian court next month.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

New group should be better than U.N.

WASHINGTON — My 18-year battle against the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) is over.

Five weeks from now in Paris, a new regional agglomeration of nations will be institutionalized.

This will ultimately lead to a vast secretariat — limousines, life-time sinecures, 24-hour cocktail lounges, the diplomatic works — headquartered in Prague or Budapest, to be wedged between an identity-critical NATO and a cumbersome U.N.

It all began in 1972, the heyday of deceptive detente, when Leonid Brezhnev wanted the West to ratify Soviet claims to the Baltic states and a chunk of prewar Poland.

He would agree to our desire for a Mutual and Balanced Forces Reduction (MBFR) negotiation (which President Nixon needed to relieve Sen. Mike Mansfield's pressure for withdrawal of our troops) in return for an all-European "security" conference that would treat present borders as permanent.

Henry Kissinger went for the deal, leading President Ford to a Helsinki signing in 1975. Because hard-liners grumbled, our side insisted on a "Basket 3" in the final agreement, calling for human rights in each of the signatories, with a follow-up conference to review progress.



Safire

The Soviets got what they wanted — de facto border gains — but had no intention of reducing troop levels or of honoring human rights pledges.

We righties went ballistic about this double-cross, demanding that we "rescind Helsinki" unless Soviet dissenters were freed. After one such diatribe in this space, a Brezhnevian flack at the Novosti agency in Moscow sent a letter to The New York Times:

"In order to cure the cold Mr. Safire claims to have diagnosed," wrote Gennadi Gerasimov, "he suggests, in fact, removing the head. Just think of the consequences for detente." Afghanistan followed.

But the hard-line suggestion that the Helsinki agreement could be rescinded if Moscow ignored it was a useful prod. Equally useful, I now admit, was the cottage industry that grew around the world to monitor the accord.

"Basket 3" turned out to be a propaganda headache for Brezhnev.

That was then. Now the handsome Gennadi is peddling perestroika and touting CSCE. With the Warsaw Pact in shambles, his latest boss wants to replace NATO with a European alliance in which Moscow and Washington would have equal influence in a "Center to Prevent Conflict."

The new Soviet interest in CSCE is to break up the military alliance facing Moscow's troops before Soviet disarmament, and to enter the West's economy before accepting capitalism.

No, thanks. Before creating a new regional association to provide shelter for homeless ex-superpowers, we should insist on evidence of

deep Soviet arms cuts and thorough economic reform.

Asking too much? Hardly; only when we linked the Soviet-sought Paris CSCE talks to progress on ending the imbalance of conventional forces in Eastern Europe did Moscow stop stonewalling.

The second round of these arms talks, aimed at halving the new balance of troops and tanks and planes, ought to remain the business of NATO and Moscow, with "prevention of conflict" outside CSCE, at least in its formative years.

Our interest in CSCE should be in forming an organization qualitatively better than the U.N. Its primary purpose should be to advance political freedom and human rights within each of the signatories. Tyranny and torture are not "internal affairs."

Sanctions should be built in to prevent the decade-long contempt for Basket 3 that the Brezhnevites displayed.

And let's give the group an accurate name. Drop "security" from the title, because it is not a military alliance but an association to promote individual freedom; drop "Europe," too, because this grouping stretches from Vancouver to Vladivostok; and save us from alphabet soup.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Rich need more than a bush for shelter

The question that the White House has posed to the American public is, can a country that has everything ignore the problems of the rich?

At this very moment there are heartless congressmen and senators who have not only closed their eyes to the "rich problem" but are even talking about taxing wealthy people's incomes and cutting back on their capital gains.

They are opposed by warmhearted people, like the President, who say that a country that doesn't take care of its wealthy has no right to call itself a civilized society.

Angelo Montana, an estate planner who is a volunteer dishwasher in a Palm Beach tax shelter, said, "If we don't help the rich now, we'll pay for it one day when all those top-income-bracket people turn their polo mallets against us."

"Why is Bush so concerned about the rich?" I asked him.

"Because they are the most ignored segment

of the population. We need the rich. If you cut the income tax for the poor it doesn't mean anything because they don't have any money to start with. But if you give a tax break to the rich, they'll go out and spend their money like drunken sailors."

"Then what you're saying is rich people are much better consumers than poor folks."

"Take the capital gains tax. Bush wanted to cut the capital gains tax on investment. Do you know why?"

"He has friends who asked him to."

"No, because it would have encouraged the rich to invest in this country and make more money to avoid a recession."

"What does he want the rich to invest their money in?"

"It doesn't matter as long as the IRS doesn't get their greedy hands on it. The President promised that he would not tax anyone in order to cut the deficit. To prove that he was serious, he gave the rich the first break. By doing this he sent a message to the middle class that he meant business."

"Is this the first time anyone has struck a blow for the rich?" I wanted to know.

"No, but it's the first time a President has drawn a line in the sand. Congress wants to

compromise on the budget, but Mr. Bush has told them, 'I don't care what you do, as long as you leave Rodeo Drive alone.'"

"Is the President doing this because there are more rich people or fewer rich people than ever before?"

"There are a lot more rich Americans than in the past. All you have to do is go to any private golf club in this country — it will break your heart."

"Are the rich organizing themselves to fight against increased taxes?"

"They would but most of them are too busy moving to their winter homes. If it weren't for people like myself willing to do their dishes for them they would be lost souls."

"What message are the wealthy sending Washington?"

"The same one that Bush is sending: NO NEW TAXES. The rich are sick and tired of being treated like middle-class citizens. If the government can't find enough money to pay for the deficit, then they should forget it and go on to something else. There is nothing more unfair than putting a surcharge on the American Dream."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Scientists marvel at celestial storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gargantuan storm 1½ times as wide as the Earth has suddenly developed in Saturn's atmosphere and the Hubble Space Telescope will be used to watch it, astronomers said Tuesday.

The oval-shaped white spot on the solar system's second-largest planet measures 12,500 miles wide by 3,100 miles long, they said. "It's a celestial spectacle," said Stephen O'Meara, an associate editor at Sky and Telescope magazine. "I'm ecstatic. It's really incredible."

"It's lovely," said Reta Beebe, an astronomer at New Mexico State University.

She said it has formed a disturbance that includes two smaller white spots. Together, the three spots stretch east to west 50,000 miles — almost one third of the way around the equatorial region of the ringed planet — and 3,100 miles north to south, she said by phone from Las Cruces, N.M.

The storm has excited astronomers so much that NASA's \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope will be used to study it early next month if it hasn't disappeared by then, said Rodger Duxsey. He is science and engineering systems chief at the Space Telescope Science Institute, the organization that schedules observations with the Hubble.

Despite a flawed mirror that has impaired the Earth-orbiting telescope, "you can still observe and get better detail than from ground-based telescopes," Duxsey said by phone from Baltimore.

The first reported observation of the storm's sudden appearance in Saturn's yellowish atmosphere was made the night of Sept. 24 by Stuart Wilber, an amateur astronomer in Las Cruces, said astronomer Daniel Green of the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams.

Sky and Telescope magazine also received reports that it was independently discovered the same night by Alberto Montalvo, an amateur astronomer in Burbank, Calif., O'Meara said.

By Monday night, the main white spot had grown to measure 12,500 miles east to west and 3,100 miles north to south, Beebe said.

Beebe said the storm probably will disappear within a few months as 900 mph wind mixes the ice with gases in the atmosphere.

Beebe said the storm isn't like a hurricane or cyclone. The best analogy to any phenomenon on Earth is to compare the storm to the El Niño, a periodic warming of the eastern Pacific Ocean off South America, she said.

Lawyers argue merits of risque rap at group's trial

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The bawdy rappers of 2 Live Crew knew they were crossing the legal line into obscenity at a concert that landed them in court, a prosecutor said in opening arguments Tuesday.

Band leader Luther Campbell spoke to the audience about his "X-rated" music, prosecutor Leslie Robson said at the obscenity trial, where observers under age 18 have been barred.

Campbell and two other band members face misdemeanor obscenity charges in a case that has raised important legal questions

over censorship, cultural values and the American jury system.

"He knew there was something wrong," Robson said of Campbell's behavior. "That there was a problem, that there was a controversy, that there was something wrong with that material that would open him up to some kind of liability."

The charges against Campbell and band members Chris Wong-

won and Mark Ross stem from their rap performance at a Hollywood nightclub June 10. Another member, who did not rap, wasn't charged.

If convicted, each face up to a year in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow warned jurors they might hear words that offend them, but must

put that feeling aside in judging if the words meet the legal definition of obscenity.

"This is not about offending people," Rogow said. "This is about a legal test."

The disputed concert came four days after a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale ruled the group's sexually explicit album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene.

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Helmsley case back in court

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley's attorney asked an appeals court Tuesday to set aside her tax fraud conviction, arguing the verdict was based on testimony the hotel queen gave in a different case under a grant of immunity.

"Mrs. Helmsley is innocent of all the charges. We want everything to come out," her lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, told reporters after arguing her appeal before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dershowitz argued before the three-judge panel that Mrs. Helmsley's Fifth Amendment rights were violated by the use of immunized testimony from an earlier investigation into sales tax evasion by Fifth Avenue jewelers.

Mrs. Helmsley, 70, was convicted in August 1989 of evading \$1.2 million in federal income tax by billing personal expenses, including renovations at her Connecticut estate, to the Helmsley real estate and hotel empire.

She was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$7.1 million.

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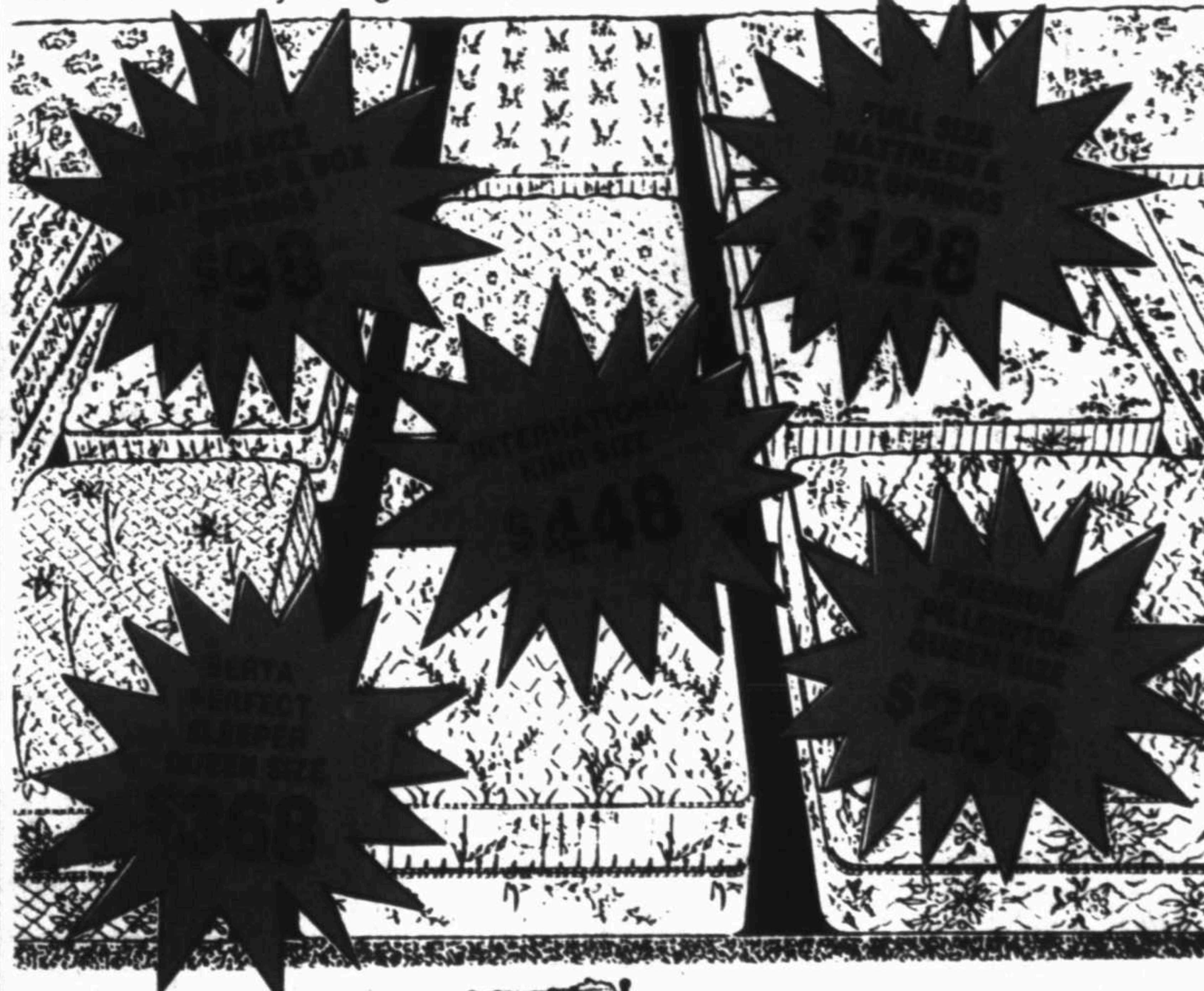
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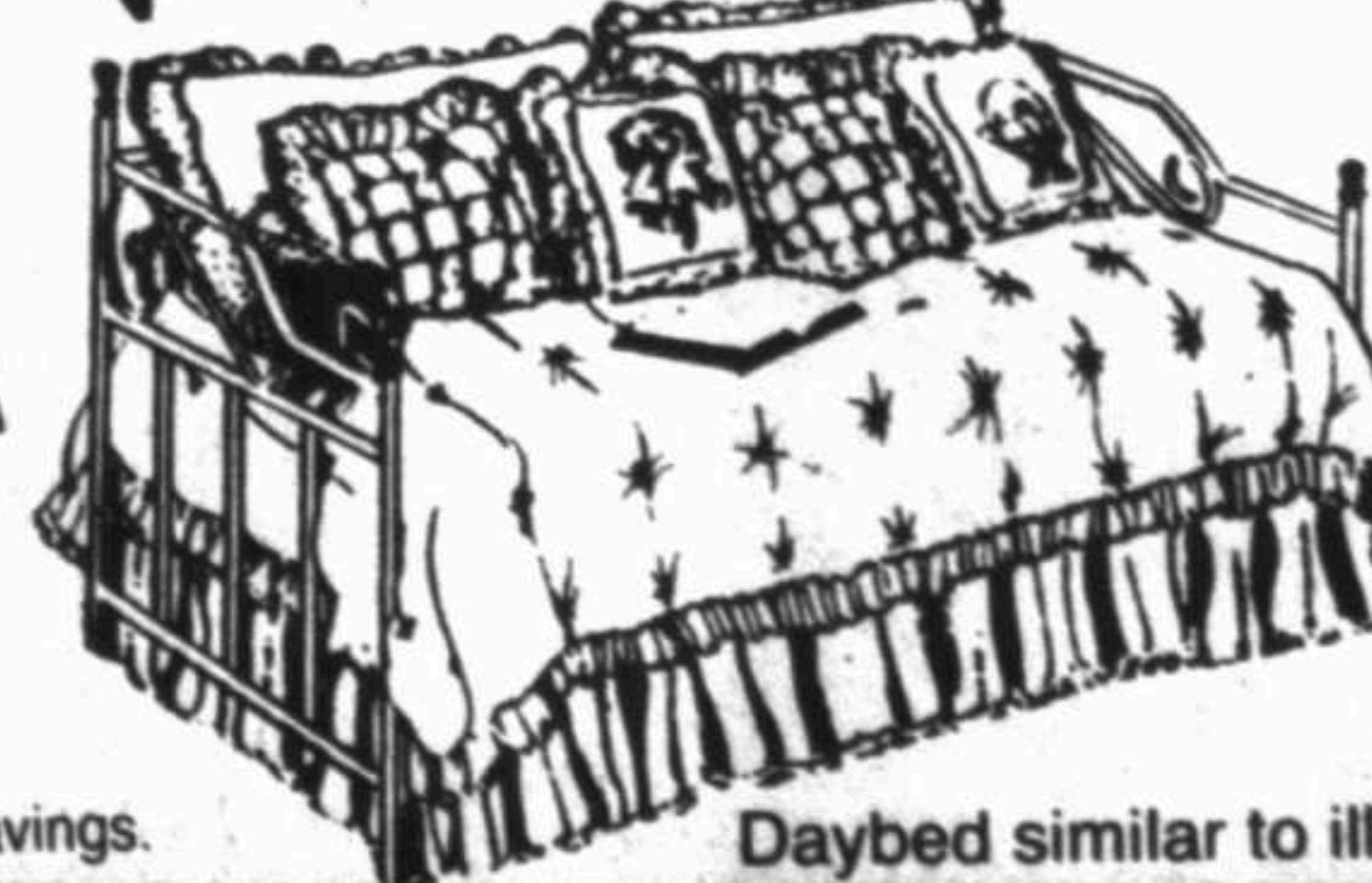
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NATION IN BRIEF

Senate OK's civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a major civil rights bill Tuesday night, but support fell short of what sponsors would need to override a threatened presidential veto. President Bush attacked the measure, saying it would cause employers to turn to hiring quotas.

"It isn't over until it's over ... if he vetoes it, there's a good chance that the Congress will override the veto," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Senate approved the measure, 62-34.

Fifty-three Democrats and nine Republicans joined in voting for the bill while 34 Republicans opposed the measure.

House action was expected Wednesday on the bill, which is the civil rights movement's top

priority in Congress this year and would overturn six Supreme Court decisions handed down in 1989.

"If this bill is presented to me, I will be compelled to veto it," Bush said.

Sponsors hoped for quick House passage to put the bill on the president's desk. Too much delay would enable the president to kill the bill by pocket veto — letting it die without his signature while Congress is in adjournment.

Plant production ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will not resume production of plutonium for nuclear weapons at the Hanford nuclear weapons complex in southeastern Washington state, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

Additional weapons-grade plutonium is not needed in light of current large stockpiles, the Energy

Department said.

Environmentalists had opposed restarting the plutonium processing plant at Hanford because of past safety violations and concerns about radioactive waste storage at the complex near Richland, Wash.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said that, instead, the government planned to begin a two-year environmental study to determine how to use the Hanford processing plant, possibly to prepare fuel from a Hanford reactor for long-term storage.

Soldier's widow buried

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The last widow of a Confederate soldier was buried on Tuesday, closing yet another chapter in the Civil War story.

Daisy Wilson Cave was in her 20s when she married 75-year-old Henry Benjamin Cave, previously

a soldier with the Third Regiment of the South Carolina Cavalry.

About 75 people gathered at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery for the funeral and burial of Mrs. Cave, whose age was believed to have been between 97 and 105. She

died Saturday at Hopewell Health Care Center.

More than a dozen United Daughters of the Confederacy attended Mrs. Cave's service, and wreaths from the local, state and national chapters were placed in

her honor.

South Carolina records show Henry Benjamin Cave was born in 1844 and enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1862. Cave had two wives before marrying Daisy Cave.

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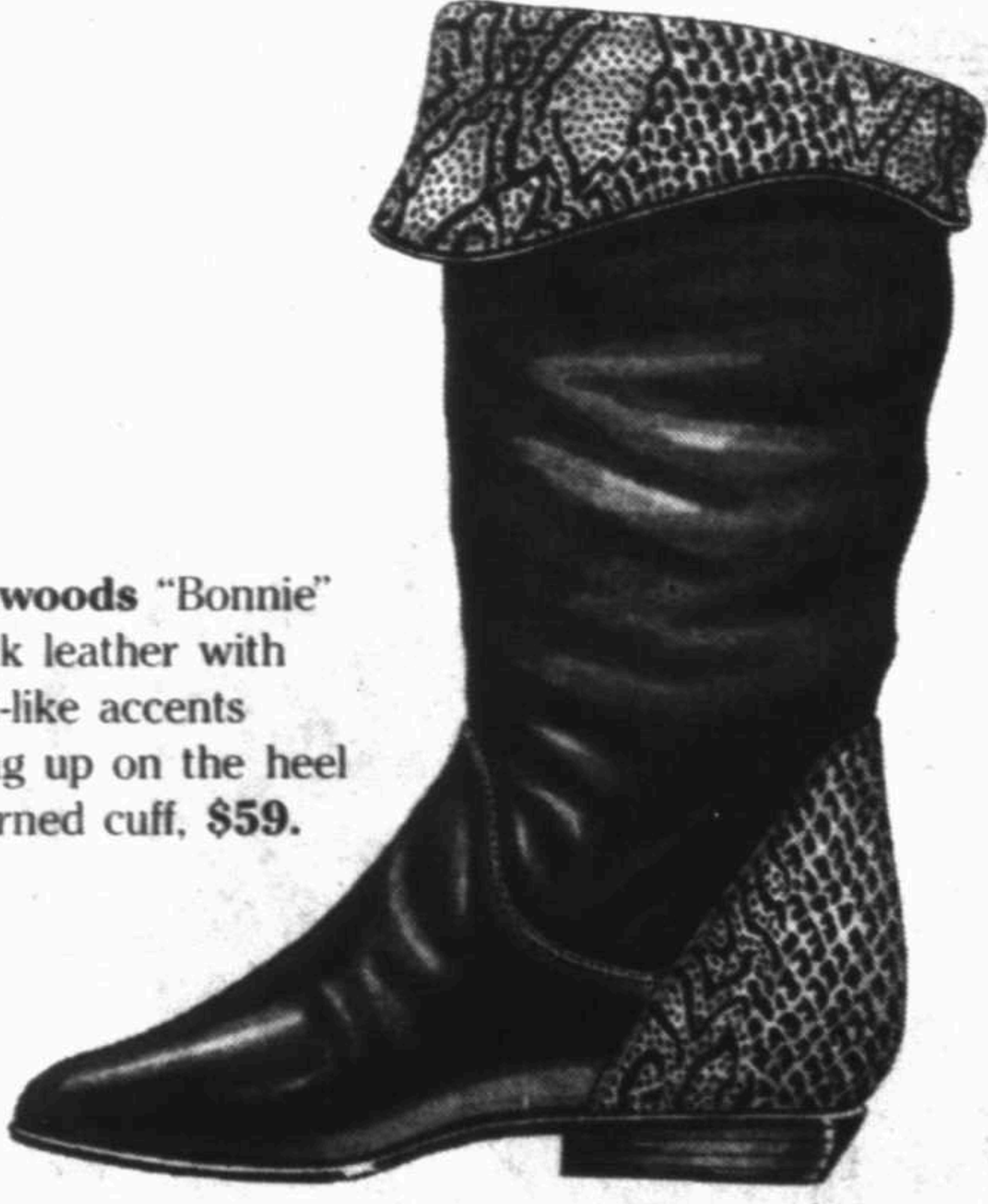
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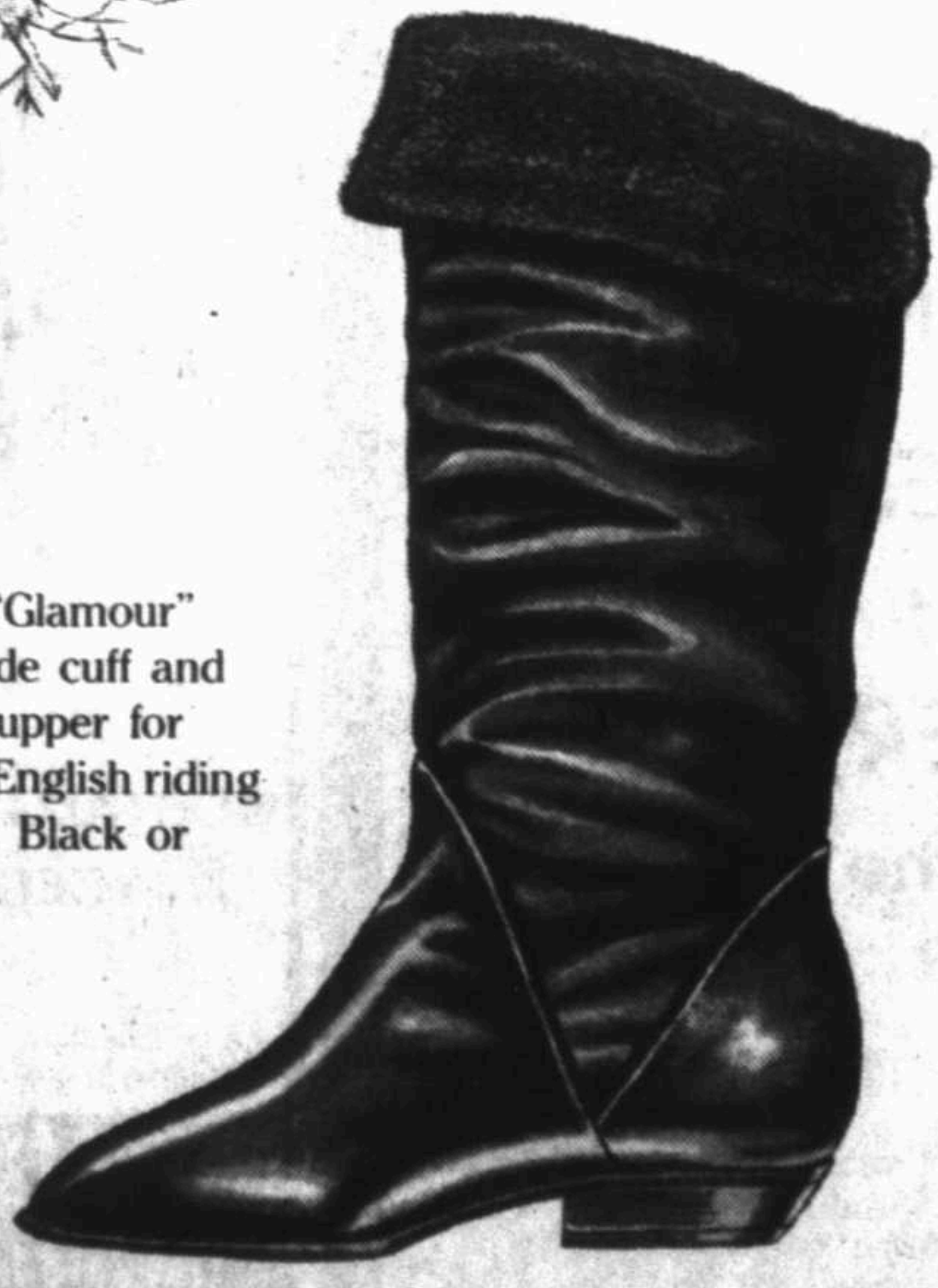
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13 people arrested in Big Spring drug bust

■ The arrests of drug dealers stem from indictments obtained after undercover agents' investigation.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Law enforcement officials were out in Big Spring Tuesday evening rounding

up drug dealers following a nine month undercover operation conducted by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

In all 13 people were arrested, 10 for delivery of cocaine and three for delivery of marijuana.

The arrests stem from 18 indictments for 15 people handed down by the Howard County grand jury on Oct. 2. The indictments were obtained following an investigation where undercover agents made drug buys in different areas

of Big Spring.

"We've worked some of the bars and houses in Big Spring" where drugs were sold. "We've just tried to hit some of the trouble spots as they come up," said Tom Finley, commander of the task force.

This is not the first time the task force has cracked down in Big Spring. "We've had a couple here. It's probably been a year since the last one," Finley said.

"The drug problem here in Big Spring is no different than in

Odessa or anywhere else. Big Spring is big enough have drugs but small enough to make it hard to work," Finley said. Because of the size of the city, many people are familiar with local law enforcement officials and residents, making undercover work difficult.

Still, the undercover operation was only a "little dent in the armor" according to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, whose office assisted in the crackdown.

"It's not going to change anything immediately but it will in the long run," Standard said, adding that the drug problem in Big Spring has been declining.

"It lets those involved (in drug dealing) know that they can't get away with it, totally," Standard said.

Finley said he was optimistic about the arrests. "The cases are good and we've been getting some pretty good sentences out here," he said.

Assisting the task force and the sheriff's office in Tuesday night's roundup were the Big Spring Police Department and a narcotics division of the Ector County District Attorney's Office.

Finley expected one or two arrests to be made in Midland Tuesday night in connection with the crackdown, and perhaps other arrests in Big Spring from buys at the same time.

Please see BUST/2B

Bullock campaigns solely on race's issues

■ Refusing to compare himself to opponent Rob Mosbacher, Bob Bullock says voters should concentrate on the issues such as education and prison reform.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Despite all the opponent bashing between certain gubernatorial candidates, State Comptroller Bob Bullock campaigned solely on the issues Tuesday in Midland/Odessa.

At Tuesday's 9 a.m. press conference in the Best Western Hotel near Midland International Airport, Bullock, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor listed all his newspaper endorsements and attributes, refusing to compare him-



Bullock

self to Republican candidate Rob Mosbacher.

Bullock has the backing of the 23 Democratic senators of the 31-member Senate. The Democratic caucus chairman, along with three senators, recently announced that the Texas senate would strip much of the lieutenant governor of his legislative authority if Mosbacher wins the post.

Bullock said that if any Republican were elected to the position of lieutenant governor, it would stir up a partisan fight, since the majority of senate members are Democrats.

When queried about negative allegations in challenger Mosbacher's television commercials, Bullock neatly sidestepped the questions by saying voters should concentrate on the important issues of the day such as education.

"You can talk about drugs, jobs, the homeless, but everything comes back to education," Bullock said.

He said that Senate Bill 1, the school reform plan that recently was declared unconstitutional, did not have a set procedure to determine the actual cost of education. "They left that up to the Legisla-

ture and the courts," he said. "In effect, that's like letting the chicken snake watch the chicken house."

Bullock advocated sending children to school at age 3.

"Dropout prevention begins in the elementary school," he said. "Children in the second grade today will, by the year 2000, either be graduating seniors or prime candidates for a cell in Huntsville, Texas. It's hard talk, but it's truthful talk."

Bullock also said, as lieutenant governor, he would seek reforms in the prison system.

"Texas is going broke fighting crime and drugs with a criminal justice system that neither protects the public nor rehabilitates the criminal," Bullock said.

"The dropout rate is increasing, drug use is increasing and our prisons are overflowing," he said. "We must treat the symptoms of the illness which is affecting — not only our state — but the country as well."

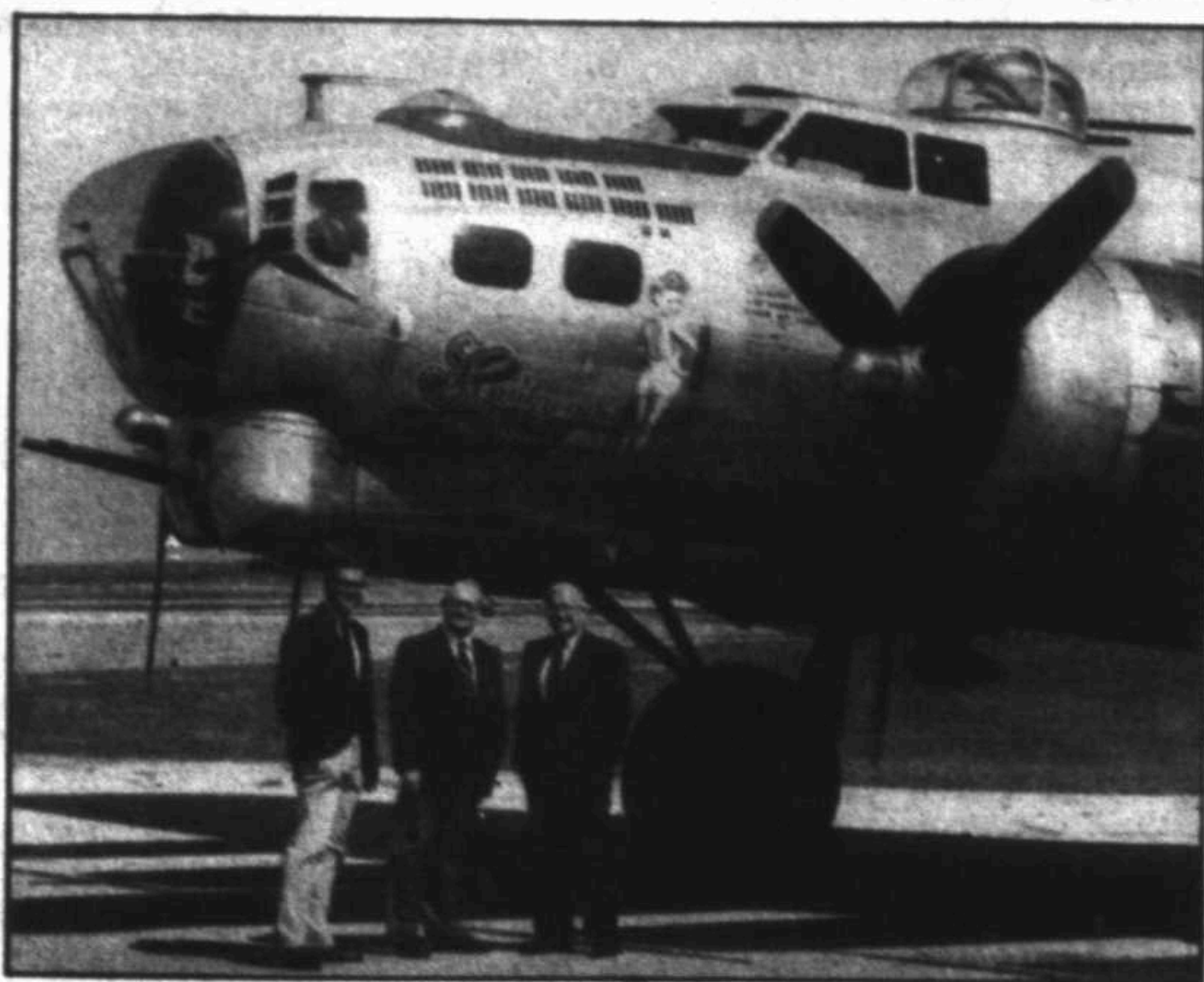
Bullock suggested adding 16,000 cells to state prisons by 1993 to ease the crowded county jails, cre-

Please see BULLOCK/2B

B-17

Three Confederate Air Force (CAF) colonels take a stand with the World War II-era Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress at Midland International Airport. They are, from left: David Smith, manager of the Abell-Hanger Foundation; Joe Mabey, chief of the CAF's governing General Staff; and Matt Murphy, NCNB-Texas president who tendered a \$25,000 check, on behalf of the bank, to the CAF building fund. The bank is pledging \$50,000 for facilities at the airport.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Workers reprimanded for oil-field irregularities, witness testifies

■ Testimony continues in Parker & Parsley's suit against Dresser Industries, BJ-Hughes and its subsidiary, BJ-Services.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

While BJ-Services was honing up its defense to offset Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company's charges in a multimillion-dollar oil-well fracturing lawsuit in Midland, BJ-Services President Bill Stewart of Houston last week "reprimanded" its West Texas workers

for not reporting possible oil-field irregularities.

That reprimand came last Friday, according to testimony, just before the Midland-based Parker & Parsley on Monday marched into federal court to do battle with Dresser Industries and BJ-Hughes and its fracturing subsidiary, BJ-Services of Houston.

Parker & Parsley, which operates about 2,000 wells in the Spraberry Oil Field, is alleging the fracturing-service companies "shorted" the company on materials used in the fracturing process, including Brady sand and chemicals, on about 500 wells from 1983-88 and crippled oil production there.

For that, Parker & Parsley is seeking \$100 million to \$250 million and \$20 million for shorted materials.

Parker & Parsley witnesses, including treaters, testified that Gary "Zeke" Lancaster, who formerly headed up Dresser's and BJ-Titan's West Texas fracturing services, "ruled with an iron hand" and ordered the use of materials delivered to well sites.

And their intimidation, witnesses said, stopped them from questioning BJ-Titan's alleged practices of shorting Parker & Parsley with materials.

Parker & Parsley's orders did

Please see OIL/2B

Midlander collecting items for Mexico flood survivors

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Alex Urbina is a man with a mission.

The Midland Memorial Hospital instruments technician is collecting food, blankets, medicine and kitchen utensils for survivors of the Sept. 22 flood in Chihuahua, Mexico.

"There is a great need for help," Urbina said. "Between 1,200 and 1,500 families were made homeless in the flood in Northern Chihua-

hua and Chihuahua City.

"Officially, 46 people drowned and over 80 have disappeared. It's a big tragedy and there aren't enough resources."

The disaster is personal for Urbina. A Midlander for the past six years, he originally came from Chihuahua City and his brother is still there, although he was not made homeless by the flood.

"Not many people know about this situation," Urbina said, adding that little news from Mexico reaches the United States.

Through a network of friends and service agencies, however, he has managed to collect a good assortment of supplies, which he will take to Chihuahua City on Oct. 28.

"I'm going down there personally to get the supplies directly to the people who need them," Urbina said.

The Salvation Army has donated a bundle of winter-weight blankets and the Red Cross plans to give Urbina some canned food and pairs of crutches for the Chihua-

hua residents.

He said the doctors and nurses he knows through the hospital have also contributed food and medicines to the cause.

Since last Friday, Urbina has collected 26 blankets, 400 pounds of beans, several hundred pounds of rice and flour, crates of baby formula, some canned food and several first aid kits.

Donors can call Urbina at 694-0598 in the evening or drop items by his home at 4212 Pasadena. He can also arrange to pick up con-

tributions.

Ecce Iei Mendoza, the Midland consul of Mexico, said the floods were caused by a tornado and torrential rains, which threatened to burst dams in Chihuahua City. A decision to let water out of the dams aggravated the flooding, he said.

"Hundreds of families were left without houses and possessions," Mendoza said. "The federal and state government has been working hard to help."

He said several groups in the

second week in October," Godwin said.

Godwin said most Tom Thumb stores reported selling about half of their initial shipments of 700-800 jack-o'-lantern pumpkins per store. Those average 20 pounds and sell for \$2.99, he said.

"You can't size a pumpkin like you do a watermelon," Godwin said. "Some can be pretty big and not weigh a whole lot."

The stores also are offering "baby pumpkins" for 49 cents and Big Mack pumpkins weigh-

Please see PUMPKINS/2B



AP Laserphoto

Robert Peterson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peterson of Plano, selects a small pumpkin from a 25-ton load that was delivered from Lubbock. His pumpkin at a roadside stand in Dallas. His

Lots of pumpkins available for carving jack-o-lanterns

DALLAS (AP) — A bumper crop of Texas pumpkins is waiting to be carved into Halloween jack-o'-lanterns, state agriculture officials say.

"We had a little better season this year than we did last year," agricultural extension agent Max Kemp said Monday.

But retailers said the seasonal popularity of pumpkin pie seems to be waning.

"Most people do not buy a pumpkin to make a pie with. It's a lot of work to make a pumpkin pie" from scratch, said Bud Godwin, produce merchandiser for Cullum Companies Inc.

Cullum's Tom Thumb super-markets got their first pumpkin shipment last week, Godwin said.

The sale of frozen and canned pumpkin also has decreased in the past few years, Godwin said.

Most Texas pumpkins come from areas where there was a prolonged drought last year, Kemp said. He also said the popularity of pumpkins for ornamental use has increased in the past few years.

"Everything was last minute. Now people start decorating with pumpkins, ornamental corn and the like in the first or

Permian Basin have been collecting items for the flood survivors, including local Lions' clubs.

"Many in this area came from the northeast, from the state of Chihuahua," he said. "Even those who aren't from there know it's their home state."

The consul has given the groups advice from the Ojinaga Customs Department on how to get the donations into Mexico without confiscation by customs officials. It

Please see FLOOD/2B

BULLOCK: Candidate campaigns on issues

(From 1B)

ating restitution programs in which criminals would pay restitution to victims, and develop boot camps for young or first-time offenders.

The state comptroller said a state budget committee should be developed to audit the seven or eight top agencies which spend 85 percent of state funds to ensure that they are operating efficiently.

He also recommended reworking the franchise tax.

"Only 10 percent of the franchise taxpayers pay 90 percent of the tax," he said. "I can cite you instance after instance where the tax structure that we have in place actually retards the growth of Texas."

Bullock said the franchise tax, which is a rate tax on heavy investments, is a prime example of a tax which retards growth. "Particularly in the Permian area," he said. "There is a lot of heavy investment in this area."

Bullock noted that the tax was fixed in 1905 and has varied little since then except for rate in-

creases.

"The oil crisis has brought some money into the state treasury, but it will be a year before we can determine how much," Bullock said. "It's apparent now that the country is on the verge of a recession. But inflation, and sales tax on inflated prices, brings more money into the state."

The candidate also supports environmental legislation, abolishing the fixed structure of grades 1, 2 and 3, equity in funding school districts and revamping the tax system so that it will lean less heavily on oil and gas and employ sales tax reforms.

"I think it is time to dust off and reconsider the very fine tax study finished just last year by the Select Committee on Tax Equity," Bullock said.

"Texans are caught in a vicious cycle of inadequate spending on health care, education and drug abuse treatment."

"This leads to ever-higher costs for prisons and the criminal justice system. State government needs a tax system which is in step with the times."

OIL: Delivery of sand, materials not questioned

(From 1B)

not always coincide with materials delivered to the well sites, former Dresser and BJ-Titan treaters testified.

"We pumped the job with the materials we had on location," testified John Ridge, who treated Parker & Parsley wells beginning in 1983. Ridge, who lives in Hobbs, N.M., said that the material amounts, including sand and chemicals, at well sites were less than those listed on work forms.

He pumped the high-pressure mix into wells but didn't tell the Parker & Parsley "company men" — field engineers — that materials were less than the company prescribed.

"I'm not proud of the fact," Ridge said, "but I'm not upset by it."

Ridge said he and other treaters did not complain to Lancaster or to Lancaster's lieutenant, Charlie McMillan, for fear of defying orders and losing their jobs.

But, he said, Parker & Parsley representatives, apparently unaware of any shortages of sand, acids, gels, surfactants, buffers and other fracturing agents, "always told us the wells were doing real well" in production and that the fracturing jobs were "generally excellent."

Another treater, Cliff Bundick, testified that he "very rarely used surfactants" in the fracturing, which breaks up tight oil formations to enhance oil production, and often didn't have enough sand

for the jobs.

The optimum combinations of fracturing materials and pressure is needed for maximum production, according to testimony.

Joe Acosta, who was a treater for BJ-Titan on Parker & Parsley jobs, said that he knew "early on" that fracturing materials at the well sites were less than that listed on inventories.

Treater Ray Davis testified that Parker & Parsley field engineers had "plenty of opportunities" to check fracturing materials at locations "at any time" but apparently trusted the fracturing crews and didn't inventory the sand and fracturing agents.

"I don't believe I've done anything wrong," said Davis.

Luis Dominguez, who started doing fracturing work on Parker & Parsley wells in 1983, said that his "orders" were to use materials delivered to the well sites.

Dominguez said he did not "question" Lancaster's orders on fracturing materials because to do so might result in the loss of his job.

By 1988, in a change of BJ-Titan management and about the time Dresser sold its fracturing interests to Hughes Tool Company, which formed BJ-Hughes and BJ-Service of Houston, Lancaster was fired.

And Gerald Staires, the fracturing company's new division manager in West Texas, ordered that the company would deliver orders "pound for pound" and "gallon for gallon."

MHCC plans installation banquet

Staff Report

Lupe V. Garcia, the immediate past chairman of the board of the U.S. Hispanic Chambers of Commerce, will be the keynote speaker at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Inc.'s (MHCC) sixth annual anniversary and installation banquet Thursday at Midland's Holiday Inn.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m.; a cocktail hour is scheduled for 6-7 p.m.

Garcia will speak about the leadership role of Hispanic chambers in Texas and throughout the nation, the Community Reinvestment Act, and the role of banking institutions as they relate to the economic development of the community.

BUST: 13 dealers arrested

(From 1B)

Spencer Lee Coker, Audrey Crosby, Bobby Lance Cunningham, Enrique Fuentetaja, Abel Morelin, Gary Lee Scott, Oscar Solis, Robert Valentine and Danny Crosby, all of Big Spring, were charged with delivery of cocaine. Their

bonds were set at \$25,000 each.

Pedro Carrasco Calderon, Lupe Hernandez and Tony Tovar, all of Big Spring, were charged with delivery of marijuana. Their bonds were set at \$1,500 each.

At presstime, all 13 were in the Howard County Jail, Finley said.

FLOOD: Items collected for survivors

(From 1B)

advises them to work with the state and city officials in Chihuahua.

"Unfortunately, some groups tried to send goods without following the regulations and one was not successful," Mendoza said. He

added that the majority of shipments have gotten through.

Urbina is confident that his collection will reach its intended recipients. He has cleared his plans with the governor and his brother plans to meet him at the border to escort him to Chihuahua.

PUMPKINS: Bumper crop waiting

(From 1B)

ing 35-40 pounds and selling for \$9.99, he said.

Most of Tom Thumb's pumpkins are grown in Texas, Godwin said.

"They're well shaped and it's just a good-looking pumpkin crop," he said.

Probably 90 percent of all

pumpkins are used from Halloween to Thanksgiving as decorations, said Dr. Dick Edwards in the marketing department of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

"This is a specialty crop grown for this market," Edwards said, adding that smaller pumpkins make better decorations than larger ones.

DEATHS

John F. McKnight

John Forrest McKnight, 52, died Sunday in a hospital in New Orleans, La.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Father Fred Nawarska of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A prayer service and rosary recited by Sister Regina of St. Ann's have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

McKnight was born May 12, 1938, in Miami, Okla. As a young child, he and his family moved to Washington, D.C., where he was reared and attended school. He graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in 1955 and graduated from Oberlin College in 1960.

McKnight received his master's degree in geology from the University of Texas in 1963 and his Ph.D. in geology in 1968. He worked with AMAX in Denver for two years before joining Exxon as a geological associate, where he worked for 22 years. While working in Silver City, N.M., he was instrumental in discovering the Pinos Altos copper mine.

He was a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church in New Orleans. He belonged to AIME, GSA and RAMS in Denver.

His survivors include his wife, Joan Tom McKnight of New Orleans; his sons, James Charles McKnight of Austin and Forrest Edwin McKnight of Japan; his daughters, Marylee McKnight of McAllen and Carolyn McKnight of Austin; his father, Edwin Thor McKnight of Washington, D.C.; his mother-in-law, Rosalie Tom of Midland; his brothers, Lee Graves McKnight of Morristown, N.J., and Stephan W. McKnight of Boston, Mass.; his sister, Ann Bent of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79707.

The family will be receiving visitors at Rosalie Tom's home, 1611 W. Texas.

Ollie E. Brothers

FARWELL — Ollie E. "Buddy" Brothers, 56, died Saturday in Farwell.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Blackwell Funeral Home in Far-

well.

He was born on Jan. 8, 1934, in Stanton and married Wanda Coates on Jan. 25, 1966. The couple owns and operates the Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply. Brothers was a member of VFW Post 7208 in Midland, Masonic Lodge 623 in Midland, Masonic Lodge 977 in Farwell and Keystone Chapter 172 RAM.

Brothers' survivors include his wife, Wanda Brothers of Farwell; his son, Hersehel Brothers of Midland; his daughter, Alma Ruth Brothers of Midland; four stepsons, Shelby Dale Butcher of Houston; Randy Norman of Dallas; Waverly Coates and Kindell Coates of Farwell; his stepdaughter, Sandra Trautwine of Vallejo, Calif.; his sister, Beverly Cox of Arlington; three brothers, Jim Barnett of Anadarko, Okla., Jack Barnett of Lake Dallas, and R.L. Barnett of Cross Plains; and six grandchildren.

Hersehel Brothers, Waverly Coates, Dale Turner, Richard Carpenter, Todd Christian, Bud Livingston, Tony Wynne and Keith Cox will be pallbearers at the service.

Mike Carlton

Funeral services for Mike Carlton, 34, of Midland, are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Eastlawn Memorial Park in Early, Texas, near Brownwood.

He was born in Midland on Oct. 13, 1956, and graduated from Midland High School. He joined his father in the family business, Carlton Tile & Marble, after graduation.

He left Midland in 1988 and worked in several northeastern cities until 1989, when he returned to Midland. He met Janet Pruitt here in 1985 and they were married on Feb. 14, 1990.

They were associated with the Calvary Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Pruitt Carlton of Midland; his parents, Shorty and Rhonda Carlton of Midland and Carolyn Mitchell of Midland; three brothers, Mark Carlton, Roland Kinsey and Mike Stamper of Midland; two sisters, Valerie Boyce of Snyder and Darla Keller of Midland; his grand-

parents, James and Merline Baker of Midland, Herbert and Minnie Smith of Livingston, and Bruce and Dot Alsobrook of Santa Anna.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Roger D. Hughey

Roger D. Hughey, 56, died Tuesday in San Angelo.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in San Angelo. Burial will follow at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo, under the direction of Johnsons Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 1, 1934, in Madison, Wis., and married Janet Louise Virchow on May 26, 1952. Hughey served as commander of the U.S. Navy detachment at Goodfellow Air Force Base for five years before retiring in 1975. He was a member of the order of the high priesthood, Red Cross of Constantine Periman Conclave in Midland.

Hughey's survivors include his wife, Janet Louise Hughey of San Angelo; three sons, David Hughey and Dennis Hughey of Columbia, Md., and Douglas Hughey Sr., of San Angelo; three daughters, Donna Hammerton of San Angelo, Dawn Dorman of Abilene and Jane Lawson of San Angelo; two brothers, George Hughey of Sun Prairie, Wis., and Bill Hughey of DeForest, Wis.; two sisters, Margaret Hughey of Sun Prairie, Wis., and Evelyn Hughey of Verona, Wis.; and 11 grandchildren.

Eliot Robert Henson

Eliot Robert Henson, infant son of Dale and Molly Henson of Midland, died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 11 in Midland. His survivors include his parents; his three brothers, Samuel Douglas Henson, Jonathan Edwards Henson and William Zachary Henson, all of the home; his sister, Rael Jean Henson, of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hughes of Eula; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Moore of Stanton and Mrs. Oleta Edwards of Eula.

Lynn D. Lafferty

BIG SPRING — Lynn D. Lafferty, 65, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Syl Moore officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home.

Lafferty was born March 17, 1925, in Avery. He was a Baptist and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He worked at Britt Trucking in Lamesa and also farmed.

Survivors include a daughter, Debbie Gregg of Borger; four sisters, Mrs. C.R. (Verle) Miller of Ackerly, Patsy Lafferty of Midland, Bettie Ainsworth of New Boston, and Bobbie Pencoek of Avery; three grandchildren; and various nieces and nephews.

Joetta Colwell

PECOS — Funeral services for Joetta Colwell, 82, of Midland were held Sept. 28 at the Pecos Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery in Pecos under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

She died Sept. 25 at a Midland hospital.

She was born Feb. 29, 1908, in Pecos. She lived in Pecos until 1965, when she moved to Midland. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include: three brothers, Woody L. Cowan of Denton; John M. Cowan Jr. and Camp C. Cowan of Fort Worth.

Larry Earl Yates

Memorial services for Larry Earl Yates, of Midland, have been set for 3 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Chapel with the Rev. Bill Borror officiating.

Graveside services will be held Friday at the New Ramah Cemetery in Haynesville, La., with the Rev. Jim Keith officiating and the Rev. Jim Polk assisting. Local arrangements have been under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at Ellis Funeral Home until Wednesday afternoon.

Stella Atwood

Funeral services for Stella Atwood are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of the West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Earl Brinlee, Bill Chancellor, James Smith and Merle Hines.

■ Starting a compost pile. You can include many garbage items in a compost heap, including leaves, grass, ashes, manure, limbs and scrap wood. Most gardening books include information on composting, and the result can be beneficial to plants and flowers as well.

■ Avoiding products that boast about being disposable — lighters, flashlights, diapers, ink pens and cameras.

■ Remember that cheap throwaway items are just that, cheap throwaway items.

The Midland Coalition for Environmental Action coordinates information for this column and encourages more responsible actions in regard to the environment.

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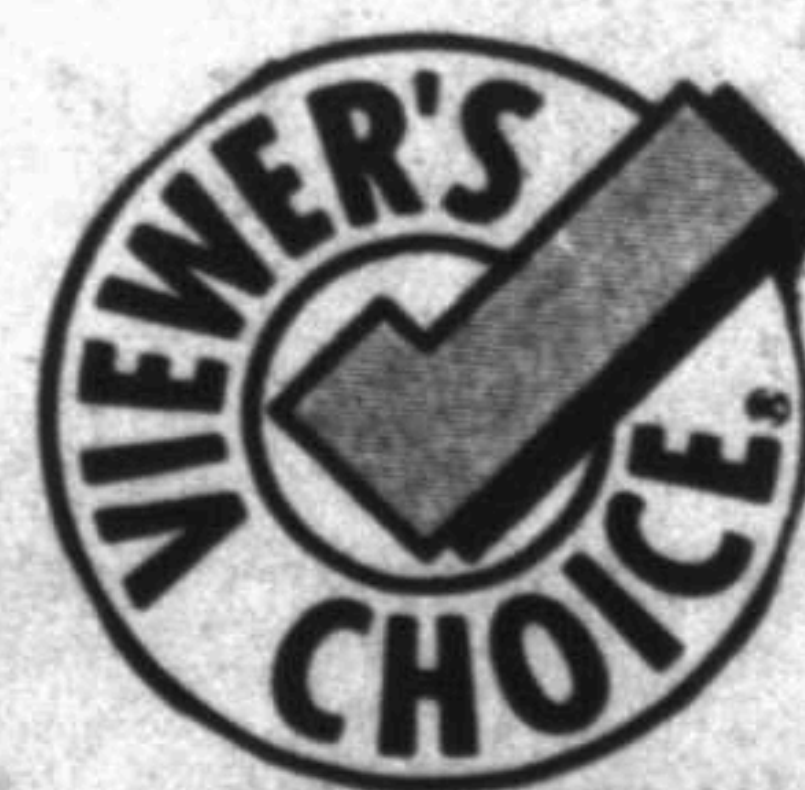
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Lawyer to investigate rape, pregnancy of retarded woman

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal judge says the attorney for a retarded woman at the Lubbock State School can begin his own investigation into her rape and pregnancy.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' action came after the school decided to postpone its inquiry until the Lubbock Police Department completes its investigation.

The judge also verbally reprimanded the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for trying to hide the incident.

On Oct. 1, Sanders ordered an investigation into the care of the woman.

Sanders released a 15-page order Monday that said the department ignored terms of an agreement stemming from a 16-year-old lawsuit over conditions in the state schools for mentally retarded.

He charged that the state hid the incident from sociologist Linda O'Neill, who is assigned to oversee the agreement. The judge said he will decide later on the "appropriate remedy" for the state's violation.

The 32-year-old Lubbock woman, who has an IQ of 12, is expecting to deliver a child in January. The victim's sister has filed a motion seeking her release from the state school.

Ms. O'Neill was "not notified until three months after (the woman's) rape and pregnancy were reported to the Lubbock Police Department, Rape Crisis Center and Adult Protective Services," Sanders said.

The state is supposed to report any abuse of a state school resident to Ms. O'Neill, who in turn may notify Sanders.

Attorneys for the state argued last week the rape was not a "confirmed" case of abuse because no Lubbock State School employee had been charged as her assailant. The attorneys also said that a relative of the woman is a suspect.

Sanders said the state has refused to perform tests on the woman to determine whether any of the state school employees raped her. He also said the state has failed to present evidence to support the allegation that a relative raped her.

Officials at the school have not conducted an internal investigation of the rape — as required by the settlement agreement — because the school is awaiting the results of a police investigation, attorneys said.

Sanders, however, dismissed that argument as a "novel theory," saying state authorities "cannot unilaterally alter terms of the ... agreement at their whim."

City of Robstown is so broke it's selling City Hall

ROBSTOWN (AP) — This city is so broke that it is putting the City Hall building up for sale.

City council members are struggling to beat a \$1 million budget deficit.

They approved the City Hall sale Monday, along with a \$2.9 million budget and a long-term management program.

Mayor Julio Garcia said he did not know anyone who wanted to buy City Hall.

The sale of the building is expected to bring more than \$197,000, according to final budget projections.

City administrative operations will be conducted out of the Robstown Utility System when the

building that houses City Hall is sold, Garcia said.

City Secretary Ricardo Rodriguez previously suggested eliminating his own job to lower deficit spending by the city, but council members rejected the idea.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Guilty plea

Staff Reports

A Midland man pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to conspiracy in a scheme to evade currency transaction reporting requirements and conceal the true ownership of funds, the U.S. Attorney's Office reported.

Kenneth R. Clodfelter, an accountant for Wallen Production Co. of Midland, was charged on Oct. 4 following an Internal Revenue Service investigation.

Clodfelter is alleged to have claimed that money belonging to Wallen Production actually belonged to him and a fictitious company, "Tsavorite."

Between July 9, 1986, and Aug. 23, 1988, Clodfelter allegedly provided a false Assumed Name Certificate to First City, Texas bank; cashed 158 checks, all under \$10,000 and totaling \$1.26 million; and filed 16 Currency Transaction Reports — representing \$437,000 — which contained false information regarding the money's ownership.

Banks are required to report to the federal government currency transactions totaling \$10,000 or more.

Clodfelter faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison

and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton is scheduled to sentence Clodfelter on Nov. 12.

Fatal accident

ODESSA — An Odessa man is dead following an early Tuesday morning accident and police are conducting an investigation to determine the cause of death, police officials said.

William B. Box, 812 W. 20th St., was driving a 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle that crashed into a cement pylon at Cargo Road and East Loop 338 about 1:10 a.m. He was pronounced dead about 5 a.m. by Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford, who also ordered an autopsy.

Jerry W. Voyles II, 18, a passenger in the car, was transported to Medical Center Hospital where he remained in stable condition Tuesday.

at the Texas Commerce Bank in Odessa last July, court records show. She pleaded guilty on Sept. 10 before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, who imposed sentence Tuesday.

In other action Tuesday, Bunton sentenced a Midland woman to four months in a halfway house and a year on supervised release for falsely claiming to be a U.S. citizen.

Maria Gonzalez, 43, a Mexican citizen residing in Midland, pleaded guilty last month to telling a U.S. Border Patrol agent on June 28 that she was a U.S. citizen.

Drug charge

A 34-year-old Midland woman was arrested Monday evening and charged with possession of cocaine, law enforcement officials said.

Scheryle Hope Jackson remained in jail Tuesday under a \$7,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe.

Jackson was arrested in the 1100 block of Illinois Avenue after police were tipped off by a confidential informant. Jackson was allegedly in possession of what appeared to be eight pieces of crack cocaine and eight "papers" of powdered cocaine.

Woman sentenced

An Odessa woman who pleaded guilty to misapplication of bank funds was sentenced Tuesday in federal court to three years probation and ordered to pay restitution, the U.S. Attorney's Office reported.

Sandra Jean Morgan, 35, misapplied \$3,800 while employed

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Crime Prevention Division

Residents of Midland County:

We would like to remind you that OCTOBER IS CRIME PREVENTION MONTH. To celebrate this event, the Midland County Sheriff's Department, the Midland Police Department and the Midland Crime Prevention Commission will be at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, October 13th, 20th and 27th.

Midland Park Mall has generously provided us with a space for a "Crime Prevention Shop." We will have displays and information on a wide range of crime prevention topics, including Home and Business Security, Personal Safety and Child Safety. Crime Prevention Professionals will be there to answer any questions you may have.

Also, Midland County DARE, Texas's War on Drugs and The Department of Public Safety will be represented at various times. Magic 102.1 KMGP will be broadcasting from our location. It will be fun and informative, so please come visit with us.

For more information please contact Deputy Phillip Buys at 688-1015.



HURRY IN AND SAVE!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY 10-21-90

Morgan

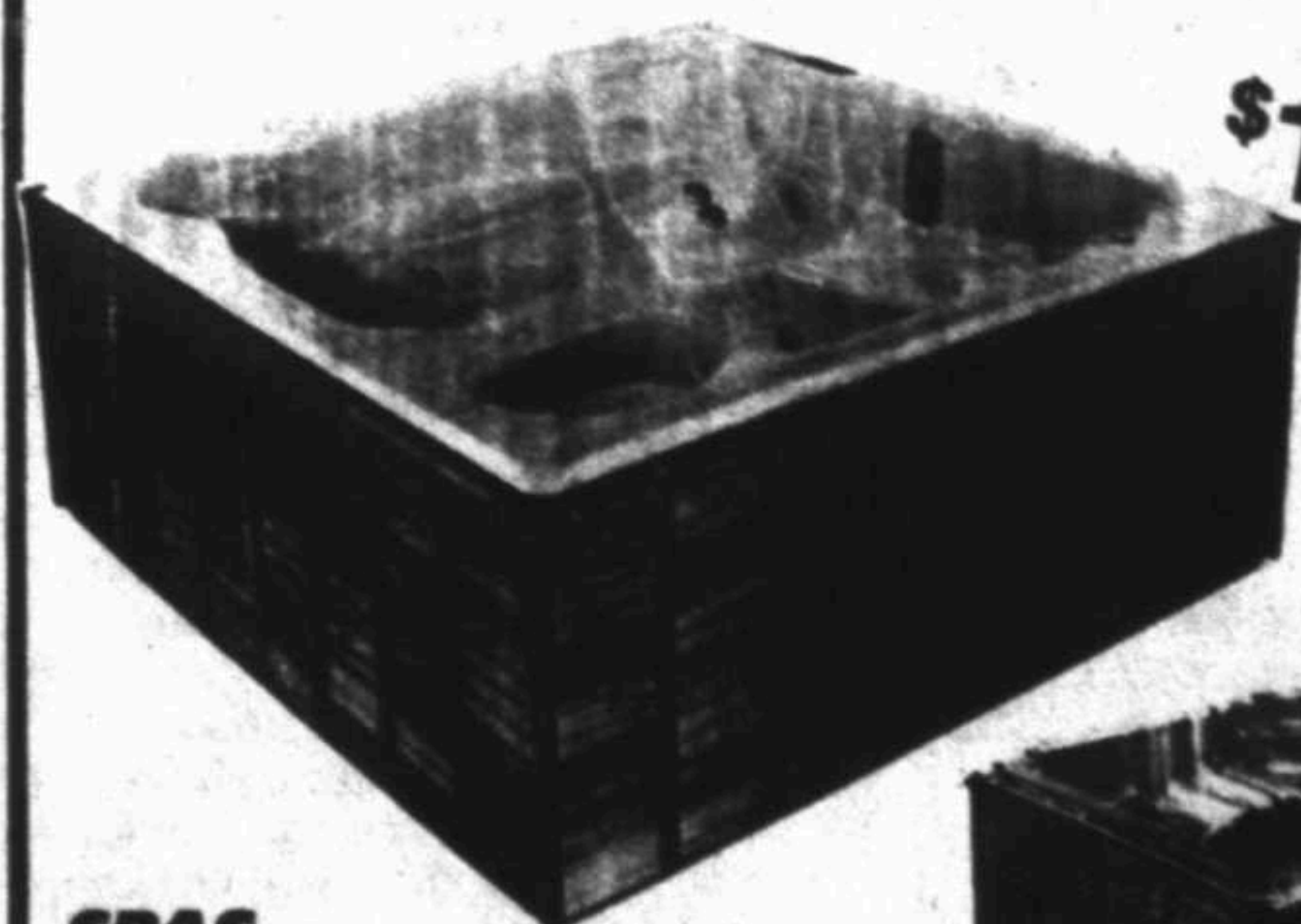
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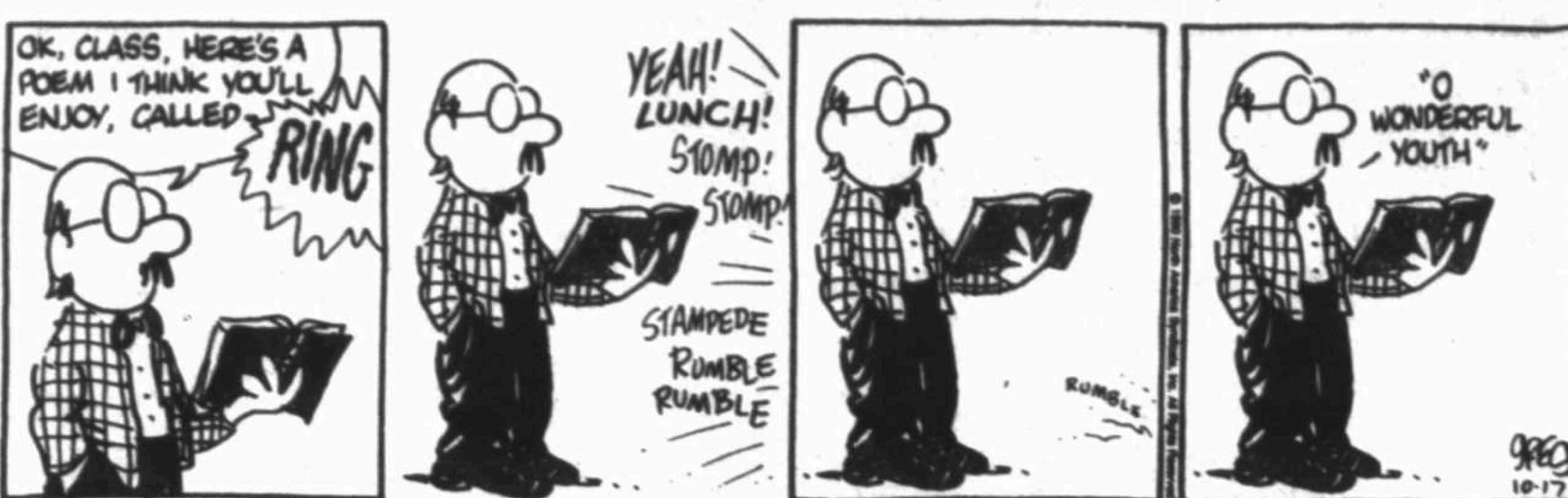
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Happily, some of your wildest dreams will come true. Working overtime in December will bring you a whopping big bonus! Relatives offer meaningful advice in January 1991. Follow it and you will see profits rise by March. A change of lifestyle and a more positive attitude will make you irresistible to an admirer next June. A whirlwind summer romance could leave you feeling giddy in August!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor George Wendt, actress Jean Arthur, playwright Arthur Miller, daredevil Evel Knievel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cultivate a take-charge mentality. Others are anxious to climb aboard your success wagon! Pace yourself at work today. Acting indifferent works wonders with a potential romantic partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All systems are go for a work project. A new promotion could have you walking on air! You find yourself pensive even in the midst of friends. Charitable acts will attract lucky vibrations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Welcome a chance to launch a new business. Your income will soar in the near future. Your psychic ability may help you advise those closest to your heart. Be true to your values.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You

are open to original ideas now. Be willing to experiment. Travel will improve a current romantic relationship. Be alert when purchasing costly items. Check for flaws.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of gossips or anyone who reveals secrets. Do not compare yourself to others; you are unique! An excellent time for business mergers. Put your partner's needs ahead of your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent prospects are in store for a legal settlement or educational investment. Family will be forgiving if you admit a mistake. Get together with close friends. Romance holds new promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Credit matters are in the spotlight. Try not to take offense at constructive criticism. Solidify a business relationship by making a long-term commitment. A loved one may hold the trump card!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reshuffle your priorities to accommodate your partner's needs. If an important function must be postponed or canceled, use the time to finish up

old projects. A close friendship could turn romantic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think about your public image and re-evaluate your career goals. A diet-and-exercise program may be necessary. Do not feel guilty about ending a relationship that is going nowhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to set aside more quality time for your family. When giving your home a face-lift, do not try to do everything at once. Encourage a teen-ager to be more independent. Share secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To get what you want, promote yourself! Attempts to impress friends with your buying power could boomerang. Do not shirk your responsibilities. Schedule regular medical and dental appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of speculative ventures. A partnership may respond to professional help. Domestic matters will be easier to handle late in the day. Be more affectionate.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are artistic, tactful and peace-loving. They dislike conflict and are the first to suggest a compromise. Encourage these youngsters to stand up for their principles. Harsh words from a parent or employer can reduce these Libras to tears. They will probably be happiest when self-employed. They want to be wooed in romance and will rarely make the first move. Hopeless romantics, they tend to fall in and out of love with some frequency.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ K 8 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4 2
♥ 7
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ Q J 6

EAST
♠ A 10 3
♥ Q J 9 8 4 3
♦ 4
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 5
♥ A 6
♦ A J 10 7 3
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
It is all very well playing safe. But make sure you are not indulging in false economy.

North-South reached the no-trump game in impeccable style. After South opened one no trump, North checked on the possibility of a 4-4 heart fit and, when none existed, made the value bid of three no trump.

West led a low spade, declarer tried the queen from dummy, and East won the ace and returned the suit. Declarer held up one round, then perforce took the king when the defenders persisted with spades.

The problem now was obvious—declarer had to take nine tricks without allowing West to gain the lead. Since there were five fast tricks outside of the diamond suit, South needed only four diamonds for his contract. Quite willing to concede a trick to East, who was no threat, declarer cashed the ace of diamonds to protect against a singleton queen, then finessed the nine.

The operation was a success, but the patient died. When East showed

BE SURE, NOT SORRY

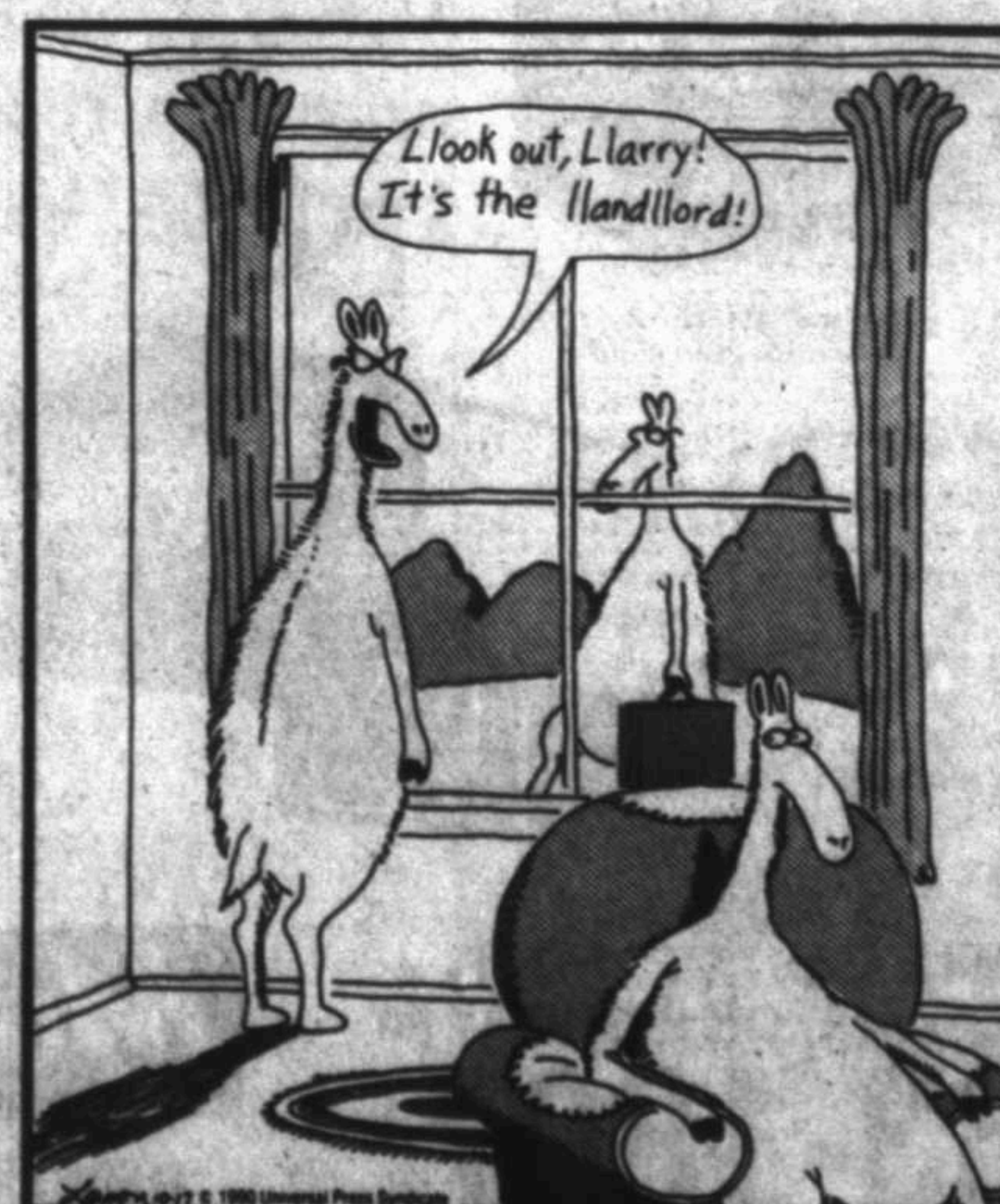
out on the second diamond, declarer could not establish the suit without allowing West to gain the lead. And since there was no other way to nine tricks, declarer suffered a one-trick defeat.

Declarer's basic plan was sound—it was the frill that proved deadly! East is four times as likely to hold a low diamond singleton as the bare queen, so South protected against the wrong threat. After winning the king of spades declarer

should have immediately led the jack of diamonds, intending to finesse. When that holds, declarer can continue with a diamond to the nine, thus picking up the suit and making an overtrick.

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

THE FAR SIDE



Llamas at home

PEANUTS



SHOE



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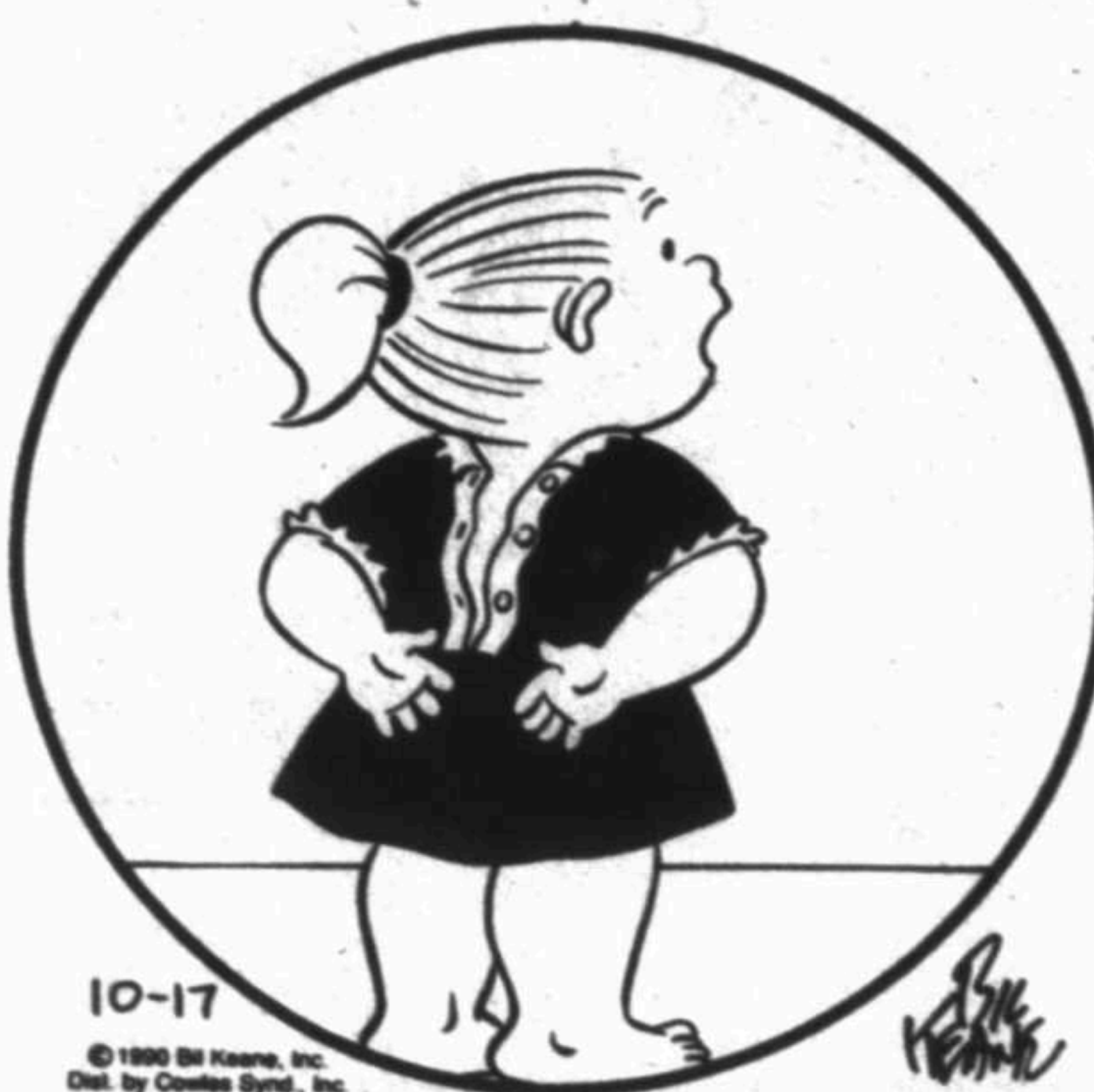
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GARFIELD



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PEOPLE

Goodbye, maestro

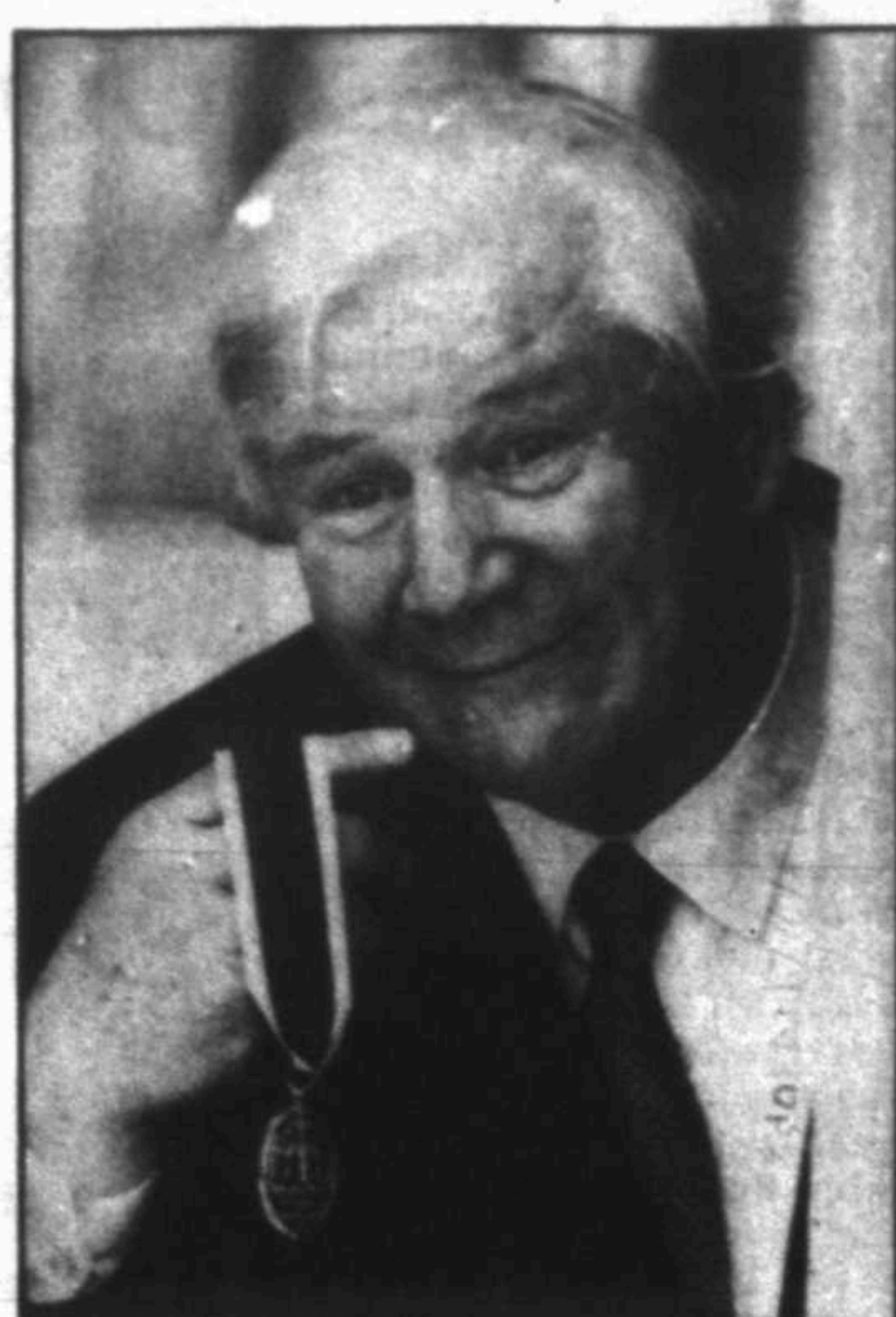
NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, whose wide-ranging talents and flamboyant personality helped make him the first American maestro to conquer music's international podium, was buried Tuesday alongside his wife.

Bernstein, who died of lung failure Sunday at age 72, was buried in private ceremonies at Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. His wife, Felicia Montalegre, died in 1978.

Flags at Lincoln Center, where the New York Philharmonic performs, were lowered in memory of the orchestra's first American-born music director. Bernstein was appointed in 1958 and stepped down in 1969 to spend more time composing.

The Philharmonic will perform an all-Bernstein program beginning Thursday and continuing through Oct. 23. The schedule had called for works by Shostakovich and Beethoven.

A memorial concert also is planned for Carnegie Hall on Nov. 14, the 47th anniversary of Bernstein's Philharmonic debut.



AP Laserphoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Blakey, a drummer whose band nurtured generations of leading jazz players, died Tuesday. He was 71.



He died of lung cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cron said. For the major part of his career, Blakey did his drumming for the Jazz Messengers, the band that came together under his leadership in the early 1950s.

Dizzy Gillespie, the giant of be-bop, once described Blakey as "the volcano" of be-bop drummers. He was considered in the top echelon that included such drummers as Max Roach and Buddy Rich.

In a television film about Blakey's career, a Jazz Messengers alumnus, pianist Walter Davis, said: "I think no one in jazz has brought more great musicians to music than Art Blakey."

The 1981 Newport Jazz Festival gave over an evening to "The Blakey Legacy," in which the drummer was joined by the players who had been with his band during the previous quarter century.

Blakey denied being a teacher, saying that as a self-taught musician, "I don't know anything myself."

But another time he said, "When I take these 18-year-old kids out on tour, it makes most of the pros feel like cutting their wrists. ... They're going to take the music farther than it has been."

Among the musicians who got a start with Blakey's band have been horn players Wynton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard, Clifford Brown and Chuck Mangione, saxo-

phonists Jackie McLean, Wayne Shorter and Johnny Griffin, pianists Keith Jarrett and Walter Davis.

Blakey's jazz drummer son, Art Jr., died in 1988 at age 47.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine says her relationship with Meryl Streep while filming "Postcards From the Edge" was nothing less than "awesome."

Because of skirmishes between Miss MacLaine and actress Debra Winger during the filming of "Terms of Endearment," Hollywood insiders had predicted similar quarreling between Miss MacLaine and Miss Streep, according to the latest Entertainment Weekly magazine.

But it didn't happen. "Meryl is a genius," Miss MacLaine said. "You don't say her name in the same breath as Debra Winger's. Or mine. She's got a whole other thing going there."

"It's more akin to channeling than anything else. It's awesome."

McLaine

Entertainment Weekly magazine.

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"It's more akin to channeling than anything else. It's awesome."

Today's TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets	Dinosaurs	Gilligan	TV Major	Wake, Rattle	Nation's Bus	Body Electric	
8:00				Chipmunks	Little House	Little House	Movie: "Morris de Madru"	Bevitched	Bodyboarding	Seamus Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Let's Make a Deal	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Indecent Exposure"	Magnum, P.I.	Water Skiing	Pro Tour	Mister Rogers	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth	Robert Tilton	Shella Walsh	Camino Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Jane
11:00	Graham Kerr	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Andy Griffith	Snapshots	Perry Mason	Geraldo	In Motion	Bodyshaping	Painting	Auto Racing
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Movie: "The Mark of Zorro"	Movie: "The Mark of Zorro"	News	Auto Racing	SCCA	Gourmet	College Hockey: Ferris
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Mark of Zorro"	Movie: "The Mark of Zorro"	TV Major	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Novel	State of Western Michigan
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	Platavision	H'mooner	Cartoon	Nature	Tennis: Swis
3:00	Garfield	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers	Chip 'n' Dale	Peter Pan	Funtown	Flintstones	Whistle	DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	People's Court	Tale Spin	C.O.P.S.	Leverage	Good Times	Cristina	Casare	Chip 'n' Dale	M.A.S.H.
5:00	Cooley Show	Jaggy	News	Highway to Heaven	Satman	Rin Tin Tin	Happy Days	Amelia	Nichols	Unlabeled	Unlabeled
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	Wonder Years	World Series	Unlabeled	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "The Guardian"
8:00	Doogie H. M.D.	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"
9:00	Cap Rock	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Amor. Tonight	David Letterman	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection	Love Connection
12:00	Into the Night	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"	Movie: "Opportunity"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Goes to the plate
- High winds
- Wedding principal
- Green land
- Eden dweller
- Cliff dwelling
- Serious
- Good fortune
- Thread holder
- Blab
- Dawn goddess
- RRs of a kind
- Call Me Madam star
- Earl Grey, for one
- Gov. agt.
- Like a pride of lions
- Enchant
- Before
- Forget one's troubles, in a way
- Bosh!
- Fabric joiners
- Elevate
- Once, once
- Lofty mountain
- Core
- GI wear, in WW II
- Arlo to Woody
- Go for broke
- Encounters
- Fountain treat
- Fixes the squeaks
- Spry
- On —, equal
- Burden
- Skin openings
- Sunder
- Yard parts

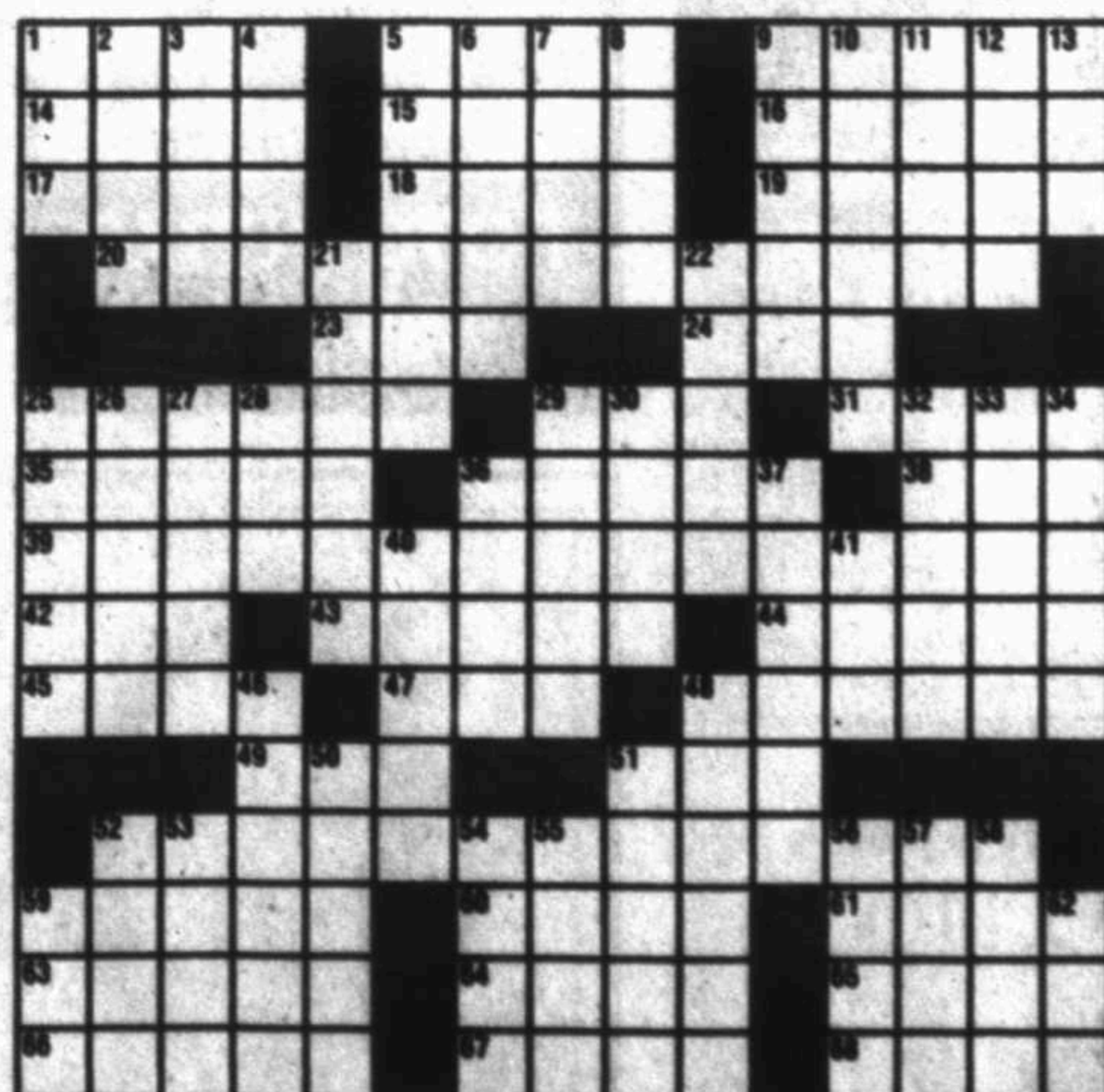
DOWN

- Walesa
- Actress Sommer
- Swiss city on the Rhine
- Meal
- Pressing need
- "Vaya Con —"
- Slippery one
- Hears of
- Grizzlies
- "The Treasure of Sierra —"
- Alex Haley opus
- Big mouth?
- Faint sound
- Parts of pitchers
- Scout badge
- Came up
- More recent
- Heat source
- Actress Rita
- Leavening agent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SPED ERODE ACHE
ALAI SOBIG SOUR
POSSESSING INCA
STEEPES ATTACKS
EON IONE
AWARDED AMASSED
PASSE RAVED SAO
RISE CAPER SIGN
LIVE POWER THORN
LESSONS TRAINEE
SPEC ERN
DEMOTED SPEEDER
OLEO PROCESSION
RANK TOLAN UVEA
ANTS SPENT PARD

10/17/90



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10/17/90

Apples good in variety of dishes

NEW YORK (AP) — Slumps, grunts, duffs, crisps, flummies, fools, pandows. Odd-sounding names, but not so odd to the taste. What do they have in common? They're all desserts based on cooked fruit and some form of pastry.

Like so many old New England dishes, these desserts feature simplicity of preparation and rely on ingredients at hand.

The earliest duffs were served on sailing ships, whose cooks would make a pudding of flour, water, salt and yeast boiled together in a bag. Later, landlubbing housewives improved the dish by pouring the batter over the fruit and baking it all together.

Making flummary — a form of pudding beloved in Britain and derived from a sweetened medieval gruel — is almost as easy as buttering bread.

Apple pandowdy, similar to apple pie, requires only the skill it takes to make and roll out a pastry short crust.

Apple slump, a stovetop delight, was a favorite dessert of author Louisa May Alcott, who borrowed the name for her home in Concord, Mass.

A tasty selection of slumps, grunts, flummies, fools and pandows is included in "The Plimoth Plantation New England Cookery Book" (Harvard Common Press, \$19.95 hardcover, \$10.95 softcover) by Malabar Hornblower.

APPLE SLUMP
6 cups sliced, cored and peeled apples (about 2 pounds), such as McIntosh
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Place the apples in a 3-quart, non-reactive saucepan. Add the brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and water; toss to mix. Cover the pan. Over moderately high heat, bring the water to a boil. Stir the apples when they have begun to yield their juices. Reduce the heat to low.

Meanwhile, sift the flour, salt and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring to blend. Add only enough milk for the mixture to come together in a soft ball.

With floured hands, form the dough into balls of about 1 tablespoon each, and position them side by side in the heated pan containing the apples until the dumplings have puffed and absorbed some of



Although the first thought of apples may be in the form of a pie, apples are delicious in a variety of dishes.

the apple juices, about 30 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and allow the slump to cool, uncovered, about 15 minutes. Serve in individual serving dishes, warm or at room temperature, topped with whipped cream.

(Recipe from: The Plimoth Plantation New England Cookery Book by Malabar Hornblower. Harvard Common Press, \$19.95, hardcover, \$10.95 softcover)

Apple cobbler is among the recipes in "The Open Hand Cookbook: Great Chefs Cook for Friends," compiled and edited by Robert C. Schneider (Pocket Books, \$18.95 hardcover).

Sixty-three of Northern California's finest culinary talents contributed recipes and menus to the cookbook. Proceeds from "The Open Hand Cookbook" benefit San Francisco's Project Open Hand, which delivers meals to individuals with AIDS and AIDS-Related Complex (ARC).

WARM APPLE COBBLER WITH HEAVY CREAM

7 cups peeled, cored and very thinly sliced Granny Smith apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

425-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes until apples are tender and crust is nicely browned. Cool slightly. Spoon into serving dishes. Serve warm, drizzled with heavy cream. Makes 6 servings.

(Recipe from: "The Open Hand Cookbook: Great Chefs Cook for Friends," compiled and edited by Robert C. Schneider. Pocket Books, \$18.95 hardcover.)

Apples can also be used in salads and a variety of homemade baked goods, including Honey Apple Salad and Cinnamon-Apple Nut Muffins.

HONEY APPLE SALAD

1 8-ounce carton light sour cream
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon honey
4 medium cored, coarsely chopped apples
1 cup seedless red grapes
1/2 cup celery, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/4 cup raisins

In large bowl stir together sour cream, cinnamon and honey. Stir in all remaining ingredients until well coated. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour to chill. Makes 12 servings.

(Recipe from: Land O'Lakes)

CINNAMON APPLE-NUT MUFFINS

3/4 cup peeled, finely chopped apples
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup low-fat milk
2 tablespoons melted margarine
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Sugar for topping

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a small bowl, toss apples with 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. In a large bowl, combine remaining 1/4 cup sugar, flours, baking powder and salt. Mix together milk, margarine and egg whites. Stir milk mixture into dry ingredients just until moistened. Add apples and nuts. Fill lightly greased muffin cups three-fourths full; sprinkle each top lightly with sugar. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

(Recipe from: The Sugar Association)

Baked fruit desserts satisfy craving for something homey

By NANCY BYAL

Associated Press

Hungry for something homey, warm and spicy? Baked fruit desserts are just the thing to satisfy that craving. Follow these tips for luscious results.

BAKED FRUITS

Choose apples and pears that hold their shape well when baked. The preferred apples for baking are Red Rome (Rome Beauty), Winesap, Granny Smith, McIntosh, Jonathan and Golden Delicious. Although most pears work well, some of the preferred varieties are Anjou, Bartlett and Bosc.

Coring whole fruit is easy if you invest in a long, cylindrical apple corer. With just a twist or two of the corer you can remove the cores and seeds from apples and pears.

To keep the peel from splitting during baking, use the peeling edge of an apple corer or a vegetable peeler to remove a strip of peel around the top of the fruit.

Experiment with different fillings for baked apples and pears. For starters, try granola, chocolate chips, coconut, nuts, or a cinnamon-sugar mixture.

To see if the fruit is done, poke it with a fork. If the fork

goes in and comes out easily, the fruit is done. Baking time varies slightly with the size of the fruit.

COBBLERS

Always use the size dish called for in the recipe. The filling will bubble high during baking and the dish needs to allow for this. For extra insurance, place a baking sheet or pizza pan under the baking dish to catch spills.

In order for the bottom of the biscuit topping to cook, the filling must be hot when the biscuit mixture is dropped on it. Prepare the filling first and keep it over low heat while mixing the topping. Then quickly pour the filling into the baking dish and drop on the biscuit mixture.

BETTIES AND CRISPS

Cubing bread for a betty is easier if the bread is frozen. Use a serrated knife and a gentle sawing motion when cutting.

Try mixing a double batch of the topping next time you make a crisp. Put the extra in a freezer bag, and seal, label and freeze for up to one month. Next time you want to make a crisp, all you'll have to do is fix the filling.

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...BURN will sponsor 4:30-9 p.m. Oc ner will be a and game bo magic show f clown Sweet fessional clo 5:15 p.m. in more inform 694-6980...

...ALPHA will have a H p.m. Oct. 26 Please wear vations or que

...AMERICA of University box lunch me at the Petrole Orbeck, mus speak on "Pio West."

...LEAGUE of Midland U 7:30 p.m. Thu mouth Dr. The Care In Texas The public is more informa 684-5729...

...MIDLAND Alumnae Ass brate their 9 with a luncheo quet Club. Th will begin at 10 be served at n mation call 68

...CHRIST Midland, 2608 N seminar, "Evis m" presented Austin of the ation Research urday at the c tion is sugges begins at 8:30 a mation call th 684-7681...

...UNITED tion will meet 2 Odessa Medica um. The progr training led b and Lois Fari freshments wi the Midland g

...DR. LARI speak to the V p.m. Thursd Room, upstairs land, 2000 W. is a member of at Midland C lished poet. T and the public

...MIDLAN Center will hav Halloween Car 25 at 3701 An rade of costu p.m. Tickets are more informa

...PERMIAN Auxiliary will and Bridge" lu 24 at Ranchl Club. For res 8661...

...MIDLAND versity Women Friday at 1303 garet L. Simm program "Edu

...DDC's SP League will m at 901 W. Mic and intereste vited. For m 684-6904...

...HENDE TARY School num cans Frid cafeteria. Pro the cans will dents to the wood Mall. Th accept cans a

...MIDLAND will have a r sale 8 a.m.-5 a.m.-1 p.m. Sa house at Hog items include goods, sac beverages...



AROUND TOWN

Phone A Friend is a reassurance line for boys and girls who are home alone after school.

If they are afraid, need help with homework, or just want to hear a friendly voice, Phone A Friend volunteers are waiting to talk with them.

The program is operated from the Camp Fire office in Midland and is available to any Midland or Odessa child free of charge.

For more information or a friendly conversation call 697-KIDS in Midland or 563-KIDS in Odessa from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday...

...BURNET ELEMENTARY will sponsor a halloween carnival 4:30-9 p.m. Oct. 27. A barbecue dinner will be available at 4:30 p.m. and game booths will 6 p.m. A magic show featuring professional clown Sweet Billy Wimples, a professional clown will perform at 5:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. For more information call 683-1731 or 694-6960...

...ALPHA DELTA PI alumni will have a Halloween party 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at 3403 Woodhaven. Please wear costumes. For reservations or questions call 686-7455...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will hold a box lunch meeting 11:45 Thursday at the Petroleum Museum. Betty Orbeck, museum archivist, will speak on "Pioneer Women of the West."

...LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters of Midland Unit meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2402 Dartmouth Dr. The topic will be "Child Care in Texas — Consensus Time." The public is invited to attend. For more information call 682-4269 or 694-5729...

...MIDLAND KAPPA DELTA Alumnae Association will celebrate their 93rd Founder's Day with a luncheon Oct. 23 at the Racquet Club. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. For more information call 682-3376...

...CHRISTIAN CHURCH of Midland, 2608 Neely, will sponsor a seminar, "Evidence of Creationism" presented by Dr. Steven A. Austin of the Institute for Creation Research, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the church. A \$5 donation is suggested. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information call the church office at 684-7681...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2 p.m. Sunday at the Odessa Medical Center Auditorium. The program will be visitor training led by C.L. Stephenson and Lois Farris, ET nurse. Refreshments will be provided by the Midland group...

...DR. LARRY GRIFFIN will speak to the Writer's Society 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moody Room, upstairs at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley. Dr. Griffin is a member of the English faculty at Midland College and a published poet. There is no charge and the public is invited...

...MIDLAND CHILD CARE Center will have its second annual Halloween Carnival 6:45 p.m. Oct. 25 at 3701 Andrews Highway. Parade of costumes will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents each. For more information call 697-1111...

...PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will have a "Burglars and Bridge" luncheon 11 a.m. Oct. 24 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. For reservations call 683-8661...

...MIDLAND SOCIETY OF University Women will meet 10 a.m. Friday at 1303 West Kansas. Margaret L. Simmons will present the program "Educating Parents"...

...DDC's SPECIAL Children's League will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 901 W. Michigan. All members and interested individuals are invited. For more information call 694-6904...

...HENDERSON ELEMENTARY School is collecting aluminum cans Friday mornings in the cafeteria. Profits from recycling the cans will be used to send students to the DinoSafari at Dellwood Mall. The school office will accept cans anytime...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will have a rummage and bake sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse at Hogan Park. Selection of items includes furniture, baked goods, sack lunches and beverages...

Tea teatime takes strain off day for many folks

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — Let's have tea may not replace let's do lunch as a buzz phrase of the '90s, but there are signs that this genteel mid-afternoon tradition will again find its niche.

Afternoon tea is an alternative to the cocktail hour. It's a relaxing ritual that can revitalize you during the long stretch between lunch and dinner. And if you loathe mornings, it sure beats the power breakfast as a place to socialize over food.

More restaurants and hotels are now offering afternoon tea.

The Chinese had been drinking tea for centuries before the British began importing it about 1678. By 1715 tea from China was being served in Twinings British coffeehouses and by the middle of that century, Twinings teas were being sold abroad.

The Boston Tea Party in 1773 — a demonstration against a tea tax — was one reason the United States became a coffee-oriented country while the British continued true to the brew.

It was the newly rich Victorians of the 19th century who made afternoon tea an elaborate ritual. They had teas blended for their exclusive use. One of those blends, Earl Grey, is widely used today.

An outing for tea became socially acceptable for women. Tea gardens were opened and certain foods became traditional at tea-time. Upper-class women began inviting friends in to tea.

For the upper classes, afternoon tea was a snack before dinner

which was usually served about 8 p.m. For the working classes, it became an evening meal called high tea.

When Mary Harmon opened Queen Mary in Seattle in February 1989, she wanted a place where women would be comfortable. Although this restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, it's a tea party place from 3 to 5 p.m.

Specialty baking is Harmon's forte. Her mother, Beth Greengo, also helps bake the cookies, scones, petits fours and tarts that go on the tea table. If customers want a full afternoon tea, they might be rewarded with three kinds of tea sandwiches, lemon curd tarts, chocolate/raspberry petits fours, crumpets, English muffins, miniature scones, a fruit

sorbet and assorted cookies. And of course there's tea — a blend from Twinings, or herbal teas — served in bone china cups Harmon has been collecting since childhood.

Janet Jones of West Seattle is one of Harmon's loyal customers. She's become accustomed to afternoon tea while traveling on business in Great Britain.

"I spend a lot of time in Harrogate, a Victorian spa town in the Yorkshire district. Tea is served from 3 to 5 p.m. and they usually bring a three-tiered cake stand with scones, sandwiches, small cakes and sometimes trifle," Jones says.

She might spend two hours sipping and eating, sometimes with business associates. "But when

you sit down to tea, it's more social. You don't have a business meeting around tea."

Tea can be served with lemon or milk, but never both. Milk can go into the cup first, or after the tea is poured.

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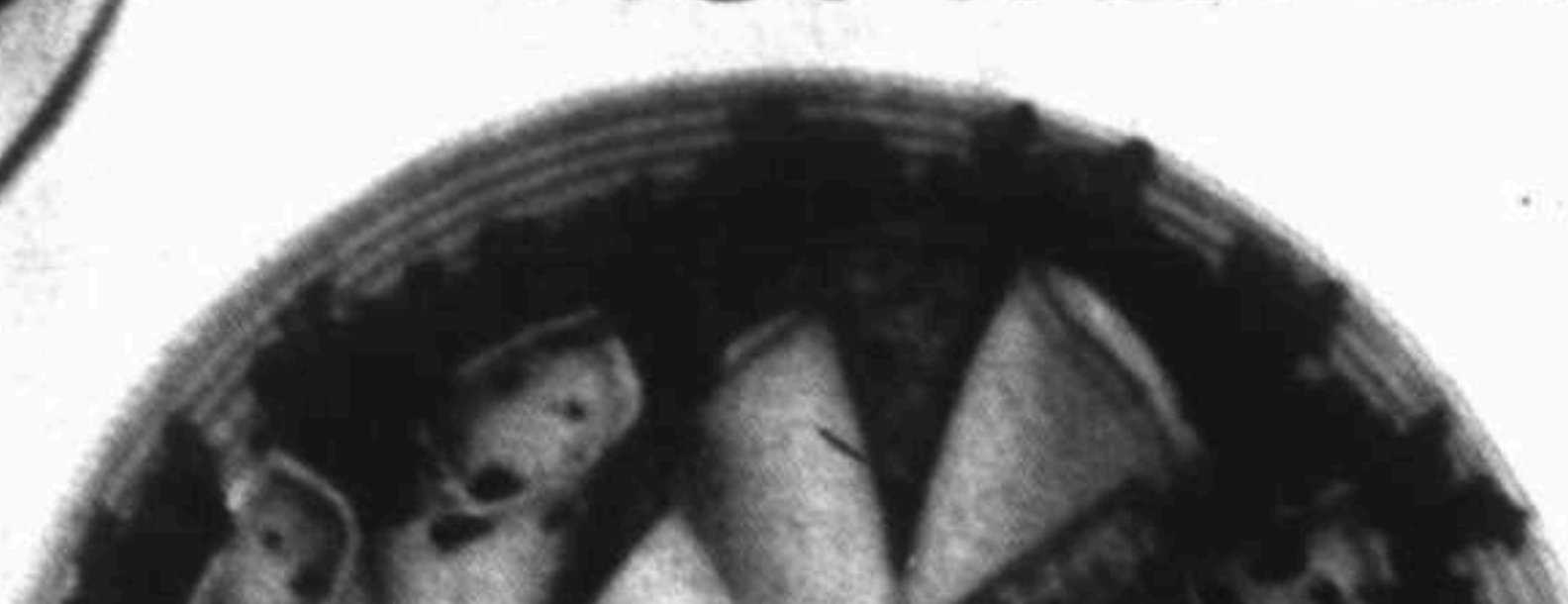


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OCT 17 1990

DEAR ABBY

Caretaker still married but doesn't really have spouse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: They call Alzheimer's disease "the never-ending funeral," and since my husband has had it for 14 years, the funeral has been going on for a long time.

He no longer recognizes me, and it is still heartbreaking to go to see him in the wonderful place that now takes good care of him.



Van Buren

But I am free, for the first time in years, to try to lead a somewhat normal life. Therefore, it was with great happiness that I read your column and found that you addressed a very real problem that involves many caretakers who are still married, but really have no spouse.

Bless you for your upbeat and non-judgmental attitude for people who have finally found a little companionship and happiness after so much sorrow and loneliness. No one can truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims of this dreadful disease. Any small amount of happiness should be theirs no matter what the neighbors or unfeeling family members think. — THE LONESOME CARETAKER

DEAR CARETAKER: Thank you. I needed your support. Many wrote to express a critical view of my "unfeeling" attitude, but those few who "blessed" me were caretakers who knew firsthand the loneliness and heartbreak of one who is married but has no spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of modest means living in Washington state. I recently entertained a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Hawaii, so I invited them to join their mother at my home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. Then she proceeded to make three long-distance calls without reversing the charges. All three women chatted at great length with their families some 3,000 miles away.

Abby, I am nonplussed as to how to handle this situation. Should I send the itemized telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the last name or address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump nor a chump. — STUCK IN SILVERDALE

DEAR STUCK: Write to your friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't

want you to be stuck with the telephone bill. (Be sure to enclose the bill, or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks this oversight should be handled.

DEAR ABBY: Please keep encouraging your readers to go back to their class reunions.

In 1922 (yes, Abby, 68 years ago), I dated a pretty girl when we were both in high school in Mitchell, S.D.

We never saw each other again until 1974, when we met at a college class reunion. I lost track of her until last fall, when she read in a college alumni bulletin that I had lost my wife. Coincidentally, she had lost her husband four years ago.

She called me to chat. I called her back to chat some more. We exchanged several letters and got even better acquainted. More phone calls. (Our telephone bills were outrageous.)

To make a long story short, on July 14, these two 83-year-olds got hitched, and we plan to have as many years together as the good Lord gives us. — TEEN-AGERS AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Ice cream cone celebrates 87th birthday

By Carol Deegan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ice cream creations ranged from an Alaskan mountain to a cone cornucopia, designed and executed by five New York City chefs.

This "Celebrity Chefs' Dessert Challenge," sponsored by Sterling Drug, honored the 87th birthday of Italo Marchiony's ice cream cone. In 1903, Marchiony was granted a patent for a mold that made "ice cup biscuits."

The judges were food authority Craig Claiborne, pastry chef Albert Kumin, Bon Appetit magazine editor Zack Hanle, and Claudia and Larry Marchiony, grandchildren of Italo Marchiony.

They declared Leach's Sour Cream Ice Cream Terrine with Pistachio Nougat "the most innovative and delicious" ice cream cone dessert. The dessert featured sour cream ice cream combined with pistachio nougat, served with raspberry sorbet.

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM
TERRINE WITH PISTACHIO
NOUGAT

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM:

1 quart heavy cream
1 1/2 cups sugar
12 egg yolks

1 pint sour cream
RASPBERRY SORBET:

3 ounces sugar
2 ounces water

Juice from 1/2 lemon
1 pint pureed raspberries

1 ounce framboise liquor
PISTACHIO NOUGAT:

1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar

5 tablespoons unsalted butter,
chopped small

1 cup coarsely chopped pistachios

REMAINING INGREDIENTS:

1 pint heavy whipping cream

8 sugar cones

24 plain wafer cookies

1 pint fresh raspberries

For sour cream ice cream: Combine heavy cream and sugar in a

saucepan; bring to a boil. Whisk hot cream into yolks. Whisk in sour cream. Pass mixture through a fine sieve. Place in an ice bath to cool.

For raspberry sorbet: Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in a saucepan; bring to a boil for 2 minutes. Add to raspberry puree. Add liquor and freeze in an ice cream machine.

For the pistachio nougat: Combine water and sugar in a saucepan. Boil until sugar becomes a light amber color or light caramel. Add butter and allow to melt completely. Add nuts and stir until in-

corporated. Pour mixture onto a greased sheet pan. Let cool and chop fine.

Chop nougat and fold in sour cream ice cream. Place in a loaf pan and freeze overnight. Beat the 1 pint heavy whipping cream until it turns into whipped cream. Slice the sour cream ice cream into 1-inch thick slices; put slices on individual plates. Cut about 1 inch off the bottoms of the ice cream cones; stand the cones in the sour cream ice cream. Spoon raspberry sorbet into cones. Freeze for 3 hours to set. Garnish with whipped cream, wafers and fresh raspberries. Makes 8 servings.

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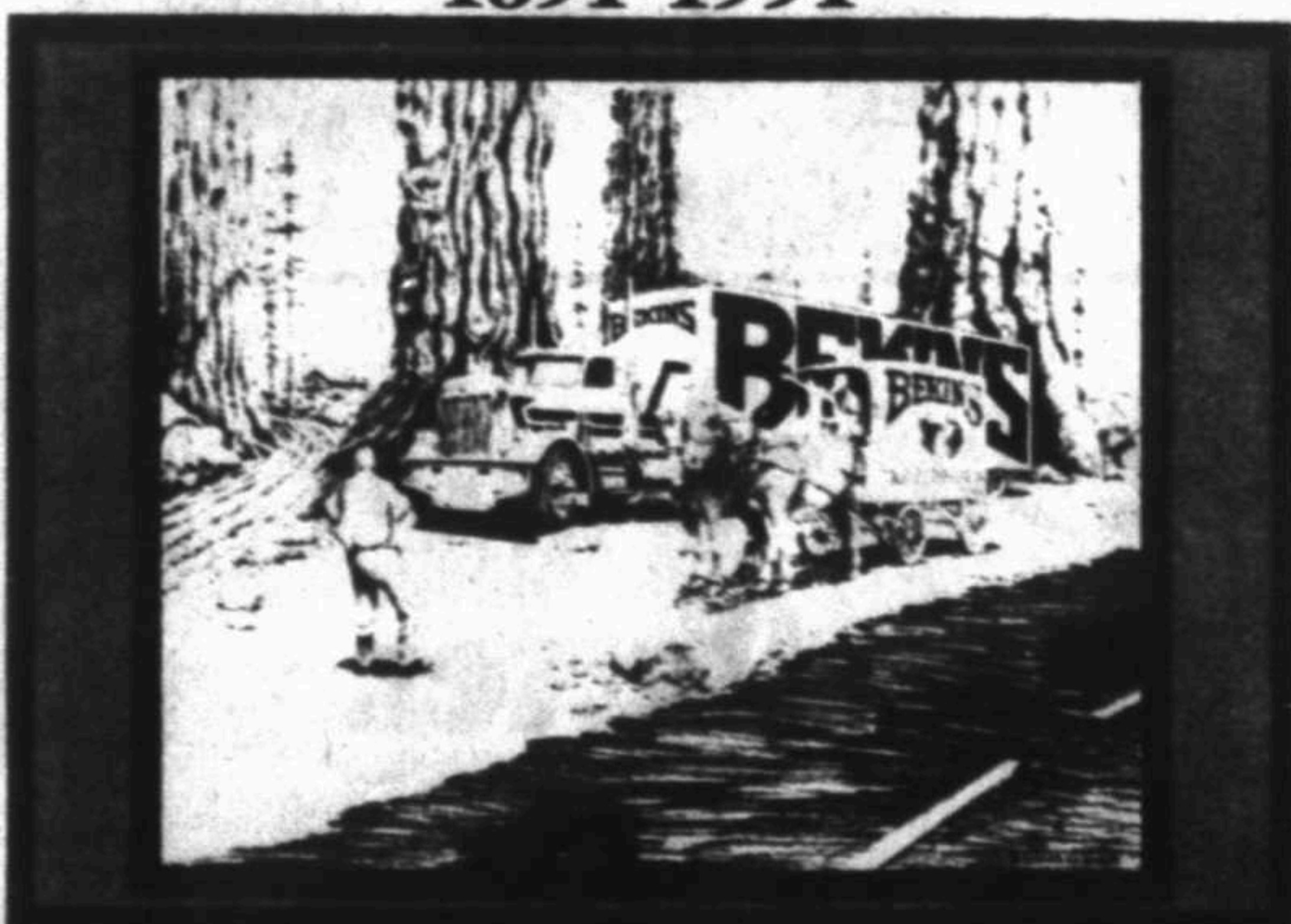
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Last Chance Before Christmas!

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

WORLD SERIES — Oakland Athletics at Cincinnati Reds, Game Two, 7 p.m., CBS.

Lee rises

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press Class 5A Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 5A	
1. Aldine (25)	6-0-0 268
2. Arlington Lamar (1)	6-0-0 240
3. Longview (1)	6-0-0 182
4. Cypress Creek	6-0-0 176
5. Waco	5-1-0 153
6. Tyler John Tyler	6-0-0 109
7. Dallas Carter	5-1-0 107
8. Converse Judson	5-1-0 96
9. Lake Highlands	6-0-0 25
10. Midland Lee	5-1-0 15

Pol has idea

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Reacting to the recent national controversy over women sports writers in locker rooms, a New Jersey legislator proposed on Tuesday to prohibit all media interviews for 30 minutes after the conclusion of sporting events.

The legislation includes sports from the high school and college level to the four professional franchises that play in the state. It was introduced by Sen. John F. Russo, D-Ocean.

The National Football League and the New Jersey Press Association are gearing up to oppose the proposal. Russo, an avid sports fan who is friends with officials and players of the New York Giants, said Tuesday he decided to propose the 30-minute rule after nationally publicized incidents involving female sports writers in football locker rooms.

Eric returns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson's first hit in practice on Tuesday was a "stunner," but he said there was no tension or bitterness from the teammates he once trashed.

Dickerson, who spent the past six weeks on the NFL's non-football injured list, passed a physical on Monday and rejoined the Indianapolis Colts for practice on Tuesday for the first time since last December.

"I wasn't nervous at all," he said. "Everyone thinks I have all these enemies. ... There are three or four guys I don't get along with, but there's 45 or so others. Everyone thinks I'm a hated guy around here, but I have my friends."

The 1989 season was one of frustration for Dickerson, bothered most of the year by a nagging hamstring injury. He criticized the Colts' offensive line for not protecting him, then said he would never again play here and demanded a trade.

?????

Trivia Teaser

Wednesday's Question — Name the only teams to sweep consecutive World Series.

Tuesday's Answer — George Blanda spent the first 10 years of his pro career as a much-maligned Chicago Bears quarterback.

INSIDE SPORTS

More World Series 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 4C



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SPORTSLINE — sports news,
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Rijo, Davis make A's see Red

■ The Oakland Athletics were victimized by one of their own castoffs and an ailing slugger in Game 1 of the World Series.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The A's aren't invincible, after all. The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart. Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shut-out innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason.

"I'd heard so much about the Oakland A's. Going into today's game, I had hoped what happened would happen," Rijo said.

Stewart, meanwhile, was wild from the start and

World Series

lasted only four innings. Baseball's best big-game pitcher had his worst postseason appearance ever.

"The only pitch that failed me was my fastball," he said. "You just have to keep going and hope you're able to gain control."

It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I was fortunate to get off to a good start, and everybody kept going," he said. "When I'm healthy and swing the bat well, I drive in a lot of runs and that takes the pressure off everybody."

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson.

Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk, and led an aggressive attack on the bases.

"Any time you get a lead against the A's, that's something," Hatcher said.

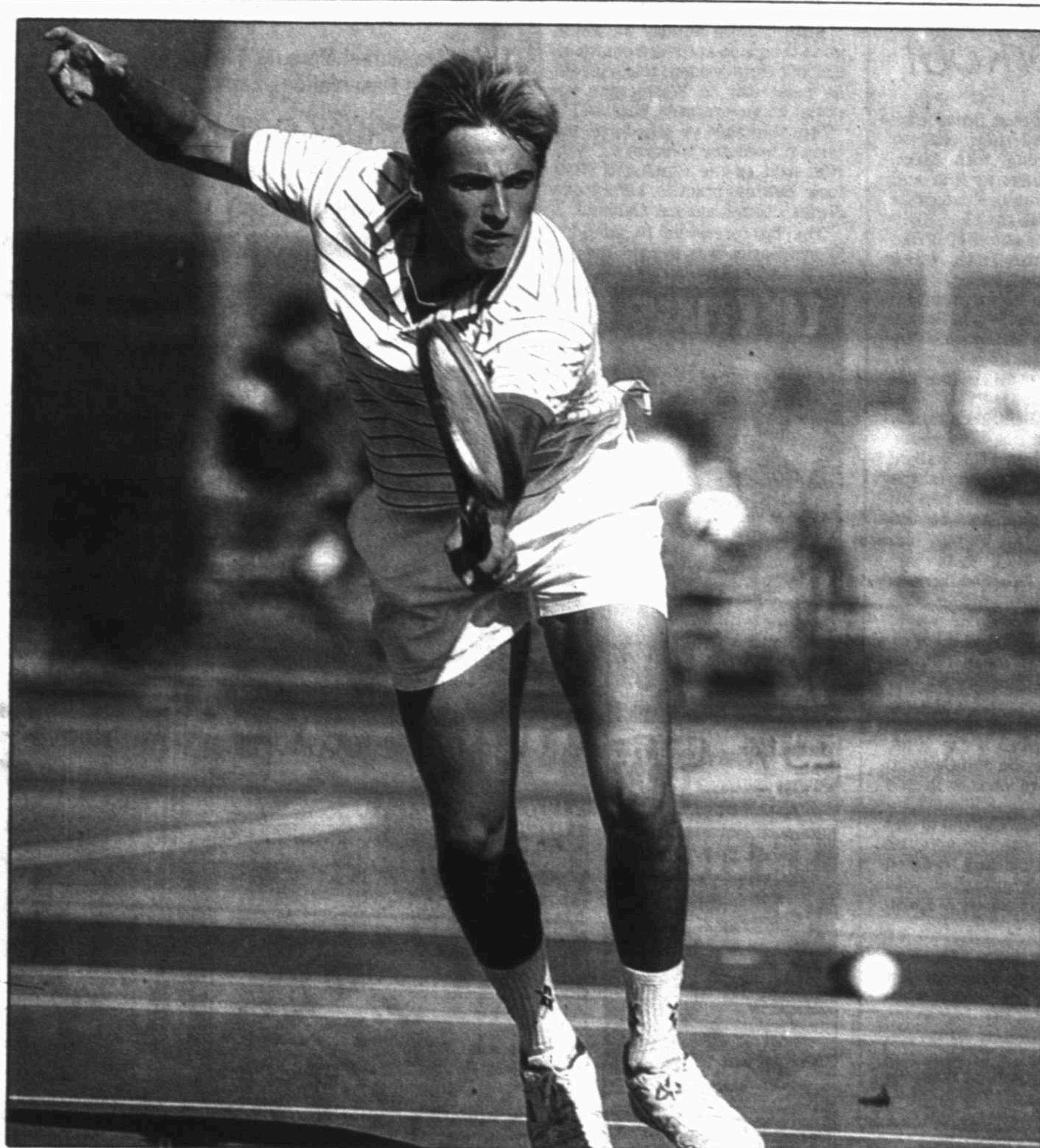
During the Athletics' 10-game breeze through the postseason, they never trailed by more than one run. In last year's World Series sweep, they never trailed at all.

Henderson did have three hits, including two doubles, but nothing he did matched what Hatcher did for the Reds.

Most of all, it was the underdog Reds, not the top-dog Athletics. By the fourth inning, Cincinnati led 4-0 — matching the total number of runs the A's gave up in sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs — and by the time Rob Dibble relieved Rijo to start the eighth, it was over and it matched Oakland's worst shutout defeat of the season.

"Everyone had us projected to win the first game,"

Please see REDS/2C



MC's Toby Curtis dives for a shot during singles play Monday.

Chaps hit second set running

■ Midland College breaks out of an early-match slump to win big in a men's tennis dual match over Odessa College.

By Bill Price

Staff Writer

After getting off to a slow start, the Midland College men's tennis team won its first dual match of the season by downing rival Odessa College 8-1 Tuesday at the MC courts.

Out of the first sets in the six singles matches, the Chaparrals lost two 5-7, won two 7-5 and won one 7-6. Then the Chaps settled down and began to perform up to the standards

they set in the Rolex/ITCA Southwest Junior College regional tournament last week at MC.

Playing No. 1 singles, Greg Muller — who won the Rolex tournament to qualify for the Rolex Small College Championships that begin today in Corpus Christi — built a 4-1 edge over Arturo Martinez in the first set. But Martinez came back to within one game at 4-3, 5-4 and 6-5 before Muller finally broke away for a 7-5 victory.

The second set saw Muller take command, though, and win handily, 6-3. In the No. 2 slot, MC's David Draper suffered the same early-doldrums symptoms but downed Fernando Herrera 7-5, 6-2, while Toby Curtis eventually defeat-

Please see CHAPS/3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

No game bigger than San Angelo-MHS

If you had to pick one game during the District 4-5A football season as the most significant of the year, which one would you choose?

Without a doubt, Midland Lee's Friday night lights out, 17-7, victory over Odessa Permian carries a lot of weight because it almost assures that Lee will return to the state playoffs for the eighth consecutive year and should go a long way towards putting Lee back in the championship throne room.

Still, Lee could have that chance whether it beat old Mojo or not. And in this day of three teams to the playoffs, district championships don't carry as much weight as it used to. Making the state playoffs is the emphasis in this era of high school football. That certainly doesn't lessen the prestige of winning the district title, but playing beyond regular season is the real plum.



Williamson

It would already seem that the Rebels have that plump between the finger and thumb — and headed for the mouth.

But in terms of making the playoffs, Friday's meeting between San Angelo and Midland High has to be listed as the key game of the year in this district.

The San Angelo-MHS winner, under current UIL disqualification penalties assessed to Permian, will clear the one major playoff hurdle of the season to be the district's third playoff team.

Lee, at 3-0, appears to be a near shoo-in for the No. 1 position. Odessa High (2-1), with victories over both San Angelo and MHS, looks to be in the No. 2 position since the Bronchos have only Lee, Abilene High and Cooper left on the schedule. Any ties with MHS or San Angelo will go to OHS because of head-to-head victories over both those teams.

The winner of the San Angelo (1-1) and MHS (1-2) game, therefore, would have the all-important head-to-head victory in possible ties between those teams.

Of course, the fly in the ointment is Permian, who has announced that it will seek a court injunction to get into the playoffs until a final ruling can be made on other court proceedings against the UIL.

A favorable injunction ruling for Permian, could eliminate either San Angelo or Midland High from the playoffs. And if this seedy prospect comes to fruition, don't expect to see either team take it lying down. More lawyers may be called in to plead the case of Friday's Memorial Stadium winner.

So, the San Angelo-MHS matchup Friday is the single most important outcome on the league schedule this year — and it may not be nearly as important as what takes place in the courts over the next few weeks.

It's life in District 4-5A as we know it in 1990. In fact, you need a law degree to enjoy this strange season.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Rebs edge Mojo out of state elite

Associated Press

Odessa Permian is receiving setbacks on and off the field this season, and the Panthers' most recent loss to Midland Lee is reflected by their absence from The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Lee beat the Panthers 17-7 Friday, dropping No. 10 Permian out of the top 10 for the second time this season. The Panthers (4-2) have been barred from the 1990 playoffs for holding illegal preseason practices.

Lee, 5-1 on the season since losing its first game of the year 10-3 to El Paso Andress, moved into the top 10 for the first time this season. The Rebels carry the No. 10 ranking, in effect replacing Permian.

While Permian agonized, Aldine in 5A, A&M Consolidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in 1A had easy victories and easily retained their No. 1 rankings.

Permian was one of only three ranked teams to suffer defeat last week and another team was tied.

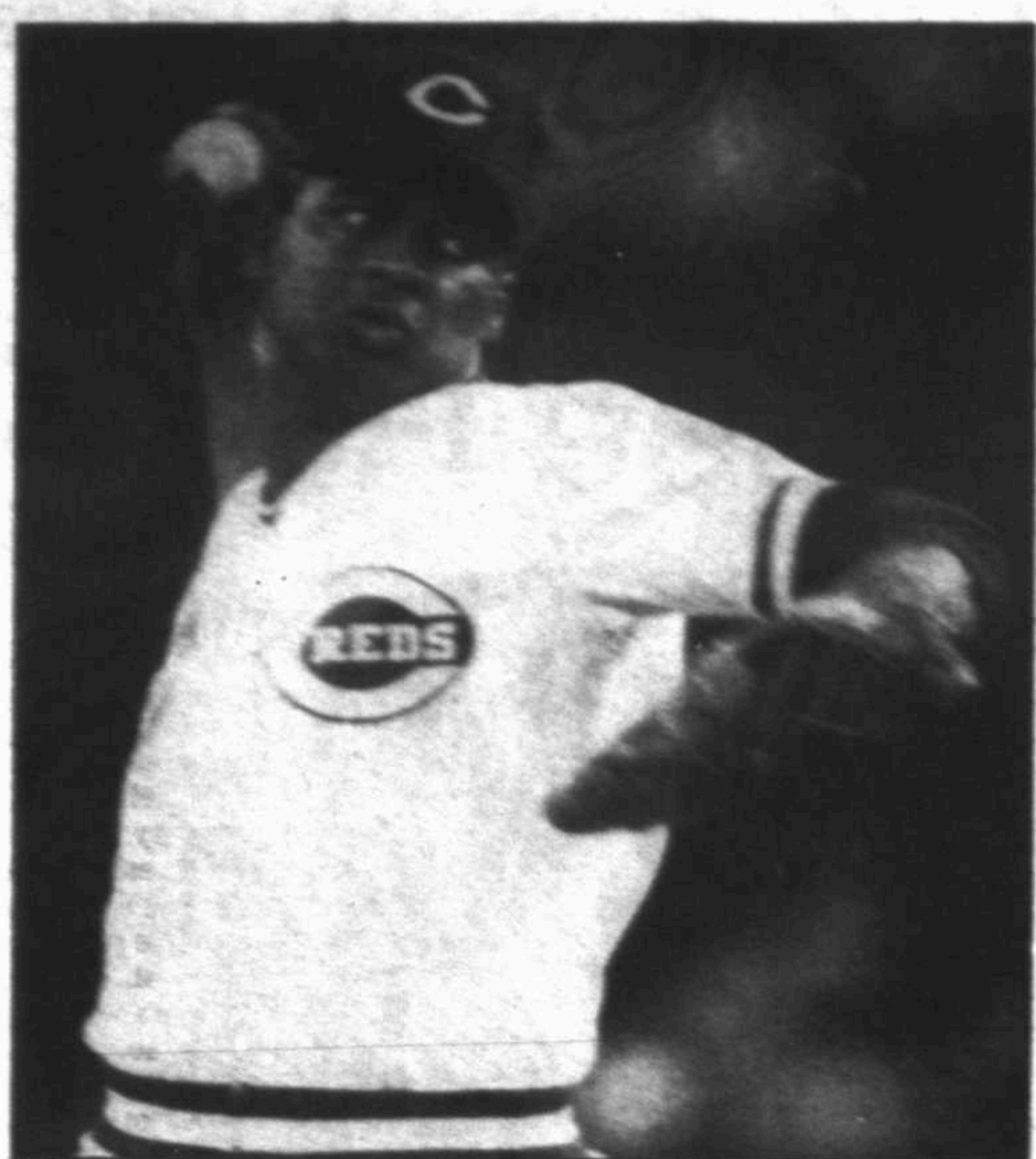
No. 9 San Antonio Jay fell from the 5A list after one week with a 23-20 loss to San Antonio Southwest on a 37-yard field goal by Robert Casarez. Casarez had never tried a field goal when he entered the game with four seconds to play.

Aldine beat Houston Westbury 55-6 and received 25 of the 27 first place votes to maintain its lead over No. 2 Arlington Lamar.

No. 9 Dallas Lake Highlands (6-0) is the other 5A newcomer along with Lee.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 4A	
1. A&M Consolidated (26)	6-0-0 268
2. Lubbock Estacado	6-0-0 226
3. Bay City (1)	6-0-0 204
4. McKinney	6-0-0 180
5. West Orange Stark	5-1-0 128
6. Henderson	5-0-1 119
7. Athens	5-0-1 73
8. Kerrville Tivy	5-1-0 70
9. Austin Riegman	5-0-0 62
10. Big Spring	3-1-1 23
Class 3A	
1. Vernon (16)	6-0-0 263
2. Southlake Carroll (10)	6-0-0 247
3. Ballinger (1)	6-0-0 194
4. Gladewater	6-0-0 191
5. Atlanta (1)	5-0-1 124
6. Crockett	6-0-0 124
7. Mexia (1)	4-1-1 104
8. Bealy	5-1-0 73
9. Childress	6-0-0 35
10. Navasota	4-2-0 16
Class 2A	
1. Groveton (24)	6-0-0 266
2. Pilot Point (13)	6-0-0 226
3. Schulenburg (1)	6-0-0 212
4. Farmerville	6-0-0 182
5. Grand Saline (1)	6-0-0 156
6. Post	6-0-0 148
7. Daleton	5-0-1 90
8. Alto	5-1-0 47
9. Malakoff	4-2-0 41
10. Pothandale	6-0-0 22
Class 1A	
1. Munday (23)	6-0-0 266
2. Italy (4)	6-0-0 230
3. Farwell	6-0-0 204
4. Spur	5-0-0 191
5. Bartlett	6-0-0 163
6. Era	6-0-0 106
7. Garden City	4-1-0 94
8. Wheeler	5-1-0 84
9. Coolidge	4-2-0 36
10. Flatonia	4-2-0 14



Cincinnati starter Jose Rijo unloads a pitch.

REDS: Relievers get meaningless workout

(From 1C)

Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "The club that wins it gets a leg up and has a little extra confidence and gets some of that momentum. So they have that edge and it makes it pretty clear that it's our responsibility to try to get even."

Cincinnati's victory put the World Series in a different light. Color it Red, for now. For the Athletics, it was not a devastating defeat — not like the Kirk Gibson game in the 1988 World Series, from which they never recovered. But it did show that baseball's winningest team could not win them all.

Only two teams, the New York Yankees in 1927-28 and 1936-39, had swept consecutive World Series. Those clubs, the first Murderers' Row with Ruth and Gehrig and the second with a center fielder named DiMaggio, also won a record 12 straight postseason games.

Oakland will try to start a one-game winning streak Wednesday night in Game 2 when Bob Welch faces Danny Jackson. Stewart, a 22-game winner this season, and Welch, who won 27, made consecutive starts 29 times this year and only twice lost both.

Cincinnati only outlasted Athletics 10-9, but made a lot more of what it got.

Davis, who hit .174 in the National League playoffs and failed to get the ball out of the infield in 18 of 23 at-bats, drove in three runs and Chris Sabo's two-run single capped a three-run fifth that made it 7-0. The Athletics, less imposing

without designated hitter Harold Baines, had their chances and did nothing with them. They left runners at first and third in three innings and, after batting 343 with the bases loaded this season, stranded three runners in the fifth when McGwire popped out.

Oakland has 21 players who have been in the World Series, compared with just one for Cincinnati. Still, the Reds were the ones who were cool while the A's were jittery.

Stewart fell behind on nearly every hitter in the early going, and it cost him. He walked Hatcher with one out in the first and Davis hit a two-out homer deep over the center-field fence.

Earlier this week, Reds manager Lou Piniella asked Davis to consider moving from the fourth spot in the lineup to leadoff. Davis rejected the idea, saying he was meant to bat cleanup, and then proved it.

Rijo took advantage of Oakland's unfamiliarity of NL umpire Frank Pulli's strike zone, getting Henderson and Canseco on called third strikes in the first inning.

Rijo struck out Gallego to end the second with runners on first and third and retired McGwire on a grounder with runners at the corners to finish the third.

Both teams got a chance to show off their bullpens, not that the ace relievers were needed.

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and Cincinnati's Dibble and Randy Myers each worked one scoreless inning.

Wild Stewart can't tame Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Stewart was wild and the Oakland Athletics were tamed.

The most valuable player of the 1989 World Series and the '90 AL playoffs couldn't find the plate Tuesday night. Instead of starting a sweep, he got the hook.

Stewart labored throughout Cincinnati's 7-0 victory in the World Series opener. He gave up four runs, three hits and four walks and was pulled after four innings. Two of the four batters he walked scored. It was just his second postseason loss against seven wins.

He had won six consecutive post-season games, second only to Bob Gibson's seven straight for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1960s.

"I'm not going to take a hot bath and slit my wrists," Stewart said. "I'm entitled to a day like that."

He didn't seem comfortable from the very start. He fell behind leadoff hitter Barry Larkin 2-0, walked Billy Hatcher on a full count and, after striking out Paul O'Neill, gave up a first-pitch homer to Eric Davis.

Game 1 Key

In the third he walked Larkin on four pitches, gave up an RBI double to Billy Hatcher and a run-scoring comebacker to O'Neill. Suddenly it was 4-0 and the game was practically over. "I worked behind the count pretty much to everybody," Stewart said. "When I had to make a pitch, it was a hittable pitch."

When all was said and done, Stewart threw 30 balls and just 34 strikes. He said his fastball was the primary problem.

"It doesn't happen often, but it happened tonight," Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "Most of the time, it's early in the game and he's able to work his way out of it. Tonight he couldn't."

Stewart came out when Doug Jennings pinch hit for him in the fifth inning. That's not the usual Stewart.

This is the usual Stewart:

— In 10 previous postseason starts, he

walked 18 in 77 2-3 innings, an average of two per nine innings.

— He walked just two in 18 innings against Boston in this year's playoffs. He averaged just 2.8 walks per nine innings this season.

— He hadn't come out after four innings, since Aug. 25 and he'd never before had a postseason start this short.

— He's the first pitcher since Jim Palmer (1975-78) to win 20 games for four consecutive seasons.

"This is the first time in a while he hasn't kept it in the game and shut the other team down," Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford said.

Oakland's five pitchers walked six in all. They threw 58 balls and 64 strikes. Stewart got in a hole and the defending World Series champions couldn't climb out.

"When he didn't throw a strike, he had to pitch the ball down the middle," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "There is a bunch of good hitters on that club and they made him pay."

President opts for budget over baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Bush has decided not to attend Wednesday night's World Series game, commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday.

Bush said on Sunday he would go to the game at Riverfront Stadium, but the president told Vincent he must stay in Washington because of government business.

"He said they've scheduled the budget vote for tomorrow," Vincent said as the Cincinnati Reds took batting practice before the Series opener against Oakland.

The last president to attend a World Series was Ronald Reagan



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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

The Midland-Odessa Red Raider Club will meet for breakfast and the viewing of game films with assistant Texas Tech coach Gary Gaines at 7 a.m., Oct. 19 at the Airport Hotel.

Golf...

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a four-man ABCD scramble golf tournament Oct. 21 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is \$35 per player with registration at 9 a.m. Call 682-2283 for information.

The Andrews Country Club will hold a Four-man Scramble, Oct. 20-21. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. only. Entry fee is \$50 and is limited to the first 40 to register. For more information, call 523-2461.

Tennis...

The Odessa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Tennis Tournament on Oct. 27. Entry deadline Oct. 25. Open to players aged 55 and over. Free. For

more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964.

The Midlander Halloween Open tennis tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 19-21. Divisions will be available in men's, women's, mixed and junior age groups and players may enter a maximum of three events. Fees are \$8 per event, and players may register 30 minutes before their events. For more information, contact Joe Lanier at 682-0813.

Skiing...

Flatlanders Ski Club is sponsoring a ski and vacation trip to Courmayeur, Italy, Jan. 19-27, 1991. Cost is \$1,079 and includes round trip airfare from Midland, seven nights hotel, breakfast and dinner each day, ground transportation and a six-day lift ticket. Call Patty Slaton at 682-6499 for more information.

Volleyball...

The Midland College Latin American Student Society is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament Oct. 27 at the MC physical education building.

The three-men, three-women teams will play under USVBA rules in the round-robin format. Entry fee is \$60 and the entry deadline is Oct. 19. For details, call Mary Ibarra at 685-4527 or Tony Ramos at 685-4544 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or Angie Perez (686-8726) after 6 p.m.

Triathloning...

A triathlon club for all skill levels is forming. Organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring. For more information, call Stephanie Levin at 682-2551.

Running...

The MRT-YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay will be held at 8 a.m. Nov. 3. Individuals or teams of four may compete. For more information, call Roger Moon at 682-2551.

Basketball...

Anyone interested in officiating basketball games call Richard Candelaria at 685-1897 or Dee Carter at 697-4126.

Longhorn pair earns honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Peter Gardere lost a fumble and threw an interception, but when it counted he connected — on two touchdown passes — as the Longhorns surged past previously unbeaten Oklahoma 14-13.

For his Saturday performance, Gardere, a sophomore, was selected as The Associated Press' Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

Texas' Stanley Richard, a safety who had 18 tackles, was chosen SWC defensive player of the week. Gardere's statistics were not great against the nationally ranked Sooners defense as Texas, in 12 possessions, averaged starting at its own 24-yard line. Gardere finished with 10 pass completions in 19 attempts for 121 yards.

But with Oklahoma leading 13-7 and the game winding down, Gardere guided Texas 91 yards, throwing a 16-yard scoring pass to Keith Cash on fourth-and-seven with two minutes remaining.

SWC Football

Texas' first score came on an 8-yard touchdown lob to Cash's twin, Kerry Cash, in the first quarter. "The great thing about Peter is you never can count him out," said Texas coach David McWilliams.

"I think he's a winner. I think that's the best thing about him. He makes some mistakes like anyone out there, but he doesn't let those things get him down or keep him down — he comes back and ignites us and gets us down the field."

Richard, a fifth-year senior, was outstanding, McWilliams said.

He said Oklahoma used its fullback, wingback and a tackle at various times to try to block Richard. But Richard eluded them and made some crucial tackles, halting several possible first downs.

Slocum decries Aggie turnover plague

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum likes to spread his offense around a bit, but he believes his team is being much too generous with the football, especially in giving it away to the opposition.

The A&M offense, second only to Houston in the Southwest Conference, is supplying more than enough points to win games. But turnovers are allowing opponents to stay within striking distance.

The Aggies (4-2, 1-1) have lost two of their last three games.

The eight turnovers given up by A&M in its 36-31 loss to Houston on Saturday were the most by an A&M team in 20 years. In the past three games, they have coughed up the ball 16 times.

"It's been a problem," Slocum told his weekly news conference. "We have got to quit turning the ball over. It's driving me nuts. The Houston loss was as hard a loss as I've had in a long time. I didn't go to sleep at all Saturday night."

A&M twice blew 17-point leads. "It's frustrating to sit there and

watch the turnovers," Slocum said. "You're fighting that constant battle."

"It gets to a point where you would just like to punt and play defense."

Although quarterback Bucky Richardson made his first start since 1988, Slocum declined to pencil him in as starter over Lance Pavlas.

"I think we have to look at this thing again this week," Slocum said. "There were times I thought maybe we should have put Lance in."

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Campbell's Tomato Soup .37
10.75 Oz. Can

Campbell's Special Request Soup .49
Tomato, 10.75 Oz. Can

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Regular, Spicy Hot, Low Salt, 6 Pack 6 Oz. Can

Charmin Free Tissue 2.49
White or Living Color, 6 Roll Pkg.

Scot Tissue 2.39
White or Assorted, 4 Ct. Pkg.

Ivory Soap 1.19
Personal Size, 3 Pack, 3.5 Oz. Bar

Liquid Ivory Soap 1.19
9 Oz. Container

Zest Soap 1.99
Bath Size, 3 Pack, 5 Oz. Bar

Safeguard Bath Size 1.99
3 Pack, 5 Oz. Bars

Coast Bath Size 2.09
Blue or Sunspray, 3 Pack, 5 Oz. Bars

Formula 409 2.29
Trigger, 22 Oz. Bottle

Automatic Vanish 1.39
Pre-Priced 1.39, Green or Blue, 12 Oz. Container

Tilix Mildew & Stain Remover 2.79
16 Oz. Container

Palmolive Dish Liquid 1.49
Pre-Priced 1.49, Original or Lemon/Lime, 22 Oz. Bottle

Morrison Cornkitts 2.89
6 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Dried Apples 1.99
8 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Dried Apricots 2.99
6 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Dried Peaches 2.19
8 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Large Prunes 2.89
32 Oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Dried Mixed Fruits 1.99
8 Oz. Pkg.

Azar Brand Walnuts 1.69
Walnuts & Pieces, 6 Oz. Pkg.

Ovaltine Classic Malt Jar 3.19
12 Oz. Jar

Ovaltine Chocolate Canister 2.79
12 Oz. Can

Effergrip Denture Adhesive 3.99
2.5 Oz.

Efferdent Cleanser Denture Tablets 2.69
Box, 48 Ct.

Efferdent Cleanser Denture Tablets 2.69
40 Ct.

Kotex Security Tampons 3.39
Pre-Priced 3.39, Regular or Super, 24 Ct.

Spam Luncheon Meat



Regular, Less Salt or Smoked, 12 Oz. Can

2.19

Budget Gourmet Light Entrees



Assorted Flavors, 8.5-10 Oz.

1.99

Banquet Chicken



Nuggets, Mozzarella Cheese Nuggets, Breast Tenderloins, Southern Breast Tenderloins, Fried Chicken Nuggets or Breast Patties, 9-10 Oz. Pkg.

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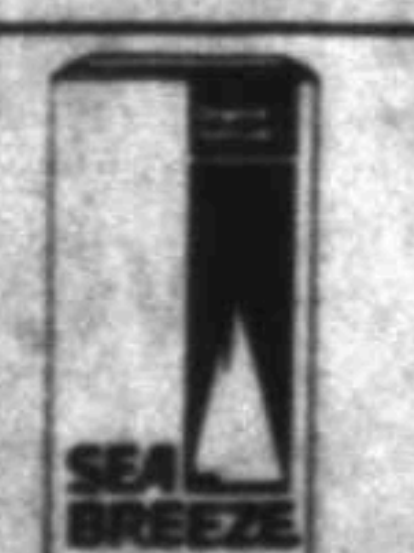
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Sea Breeze Astringent

Regular, Antiseptic Sanitizer or Oily, 4 Oz.

Your Choice

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Box, 150-300, 180 Ct.

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Spaghetti or Thin Spaghetti, 16 Oz. Pkg.



Creamette® Pasta

1.09



Abruzzi, Napoli or Sirili, 26 Oz. Btl.

Classico® Pasta Sauce

2.35



40 Oz. Btl.

Welch's® White Grape Juice

2.29



8 Oz. Can

Hershey's® Cocoa

2.39



Your Choice, 12 Oz. Pkg.

Hershey's Semi Chocolate Chips® or Reese's Peanut Butter Chips

1.79

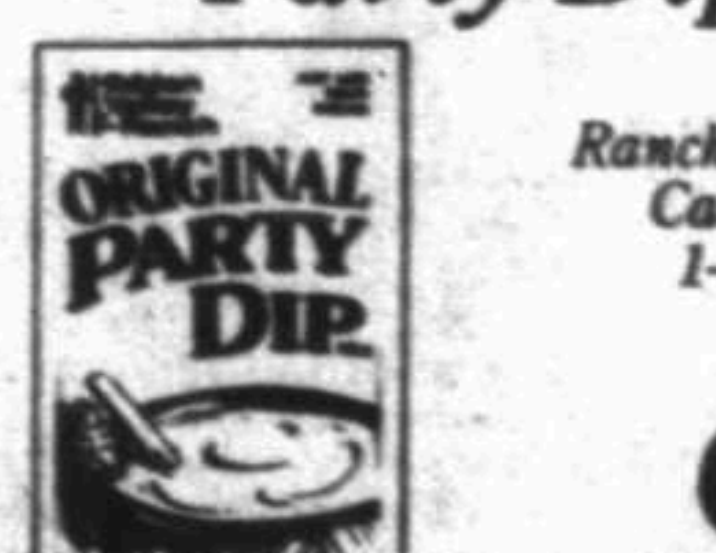


14 Oz. Can

Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

1.79

Hidden Valley Party Dip Mix



Ranch or Reduced Calorie Ranch, 1-1.1 Oz. Pkg.

.99

Hidden Valley Party Dip



Twin Pack, 2 Oz.

1.83



Depend Products

Extra Absorbent Shields, 12 Ct.

5.29

Bed Size Underpads, 20 Ct.

6.89

Extra Absorbent Undergarment, 30 Ct.

17.89

Regular Undergarment, 36 Ct.

17.89

Hi-Dri Jumbo Towels



Pre-Priced .69; White Print or Tan; Lg. Roll

.69

White Cloud Bath Tissue



15 Off Label, White or Yellow/Blue, 4 Roll Pkg.

1.39

fresh 'n brite Denture Toothpaste



3.8 Oz.

2.49

Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie Recipe

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can (16 oz.) LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger + 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups (12 fl. oz. can) undiluted CARNATION® Evaporated Milk
1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge
Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool; garnish, if desired, with whipped topping. Makes one 9-inch pie.



Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin

16 Oz. Can

79¢

Carnation Evaporated Milk

12 Oz. Can

69¢

HICKORY CHILI

MADE WITH

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup green pepper
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz. can.) DEL MONTE® Original Style Stewed Tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce
- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 1 Tbsp. liquid smoke
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) chili seasoning mix



Microwave Directions: Crumble meat into microwaveable dish; add onion and pepper. Cover and cook on high 8 minutes, stirring halfway through. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients; add to meat. Cover and cook on high 20 minutes, stirring several times. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

6 servings (1 cup each)



DEL MONTE® Stewed Tomatoes

14.5 Oz. Can

83¢



Mylanta Liquid

Regular, 12 Oz.

3.49



Mylanta Tablets

Regular, 48 Ct.

2.95



Irish Spring

Bath Size, 30 Off Label, 3 Pack, 5 Oz. Bars

1.99



Kotex Products

Pre-Priced 3.39; Maxi Pads 27 Ct., Reg. Thins 27 Ct., Super Thins 24 Ct., Profiles 24 Ct. or Overnight Pad 15 Ct.

Your Choice

3.39



Our People Make A Real Difference!

Prices are effective Wednesday, Oct. 17 through Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1990.

Prices good in Midland and Odessa. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Markets/6C
Investors' Guide/8C

Conoco to develop Soviet oilfields

■ Conoco and Soviet officials have reached an agreement for Conoco to work on development of two massive Soviet oil and gas fields.

By Kyle Pope
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Conoco has reached an agreement with Soviet officials to begin work on a massive oil and gas development plan in the northern Soviet Union and Western Siberia.

The Houston-based Du Pont subsidiary company said its most recent Soviet agreement, signed last month with the Ministry of Geology and local officials in the city of Arkhangelsk, clears the way

for the company to begin studying the oil and gas prospects in the two regions. Bill Simmons, Conoco's manager of worldwide joint ventures and business development, said the protocol agreements with the Soviet government could lead to the largest Conoco exploration program in years.

If Conoco decides energy exploration and production in the Soviet Union could be profitable, the company said it plans to negotiate joint business ventures with the Soviet ministries that oversee the nation's oil and gas industry.

"It would be a big investment by Conoco, probably in the billions (of dollars)," Simmons said.

Under terms of the deal, Conoco will conduct a feasibility study of the oil and gas fields in the Timan-Pechora basin in the North European region of the Soviet Union.

A second agreement between the com-

pany and affiliates of the ministries of oil and gas and geology covers the Kharampur and Sugmut fields in Western Siberia.

Conoco said that deal — which could involve the construction of natural gas processing plants in the region — centers on a basin now responsible for more than 60 percent of the nation's 11.7 million barrels of oil production daily.

Taken together, the two Conoco study areas in Western Siberia and Timan-Pechora have potential recoverable reserves of as many as 4 billion barrels of crude, the company said.

In addition, Conoco already has begun work on a feasibility study that will evaluate the prospects of a Barents Sea field believed to have reserves of more than 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Conoco joins a string of Western energy companies seeking similar deals, including Chevron Corp., Texaco, and Ex-

xon Corp.

So far, none of those efforts has culminated in a joint production venture, prompting frustration in the United States and concern about whether the bulky Soviet bureaucracy is capable of cutting Western-style deals.

Conoco President Constantine S. Nicandros said his parent company's Soviet business ties should help smooth the way for Conoco's oil and gas development ventures.

"Du Pont has conducted business in the U.S.S.R. for more than 10 years," Nicandros said.

Nicandros, who also serves as an executive vice president of Du Pont, said Conoco's Delaware-based parent company maintains an office in Moscow and has annual sales and purchases in the Soviet Union totaling more than \$320 million.

Jury selection begins in Vernon owner's trial

■ Former Vernon Savings owner Don Dixon — whose trial on bank fraud begins today with jury selection — faces up to 190 years in prison and \$9.5 million in fines if convicted.

By Jay Jordan

DALLAS (AP) — Before Neil Bush and Charles Keating grabbed the S&L headlines, there was Donald Ray Dixon. Before Silverado and Lincoln, there was Vernon Savings and Loan.

Dixon lived lavishly, traveling the world for gourmet parties, along the way acquiring such trinkets as a 17th Century castle door, Baccarat crystal, Remington sculptures, a silver-studded saddle and a posh house in upscale Solana Beach, just north of San Diego.

The government says those luxuries, as well as payments to prostitutes and political campaigns, were financed from the vaults at Vernon, which collapsed under the weight of Dixon's excess, leaving taxpayers with a \$1.3 billion federal bailout.

A dozen other Vernon executives and associates have preceded Dixon in court; 10 have been convicted and a guilty verdict against two others set aside because the jury discussed Dixon's indictment.

"Perhaps when my day in court comes, if they'll listen, they'll find out what really happened and the blame can be properly assessed and properly assigned," Dixon said in July when he was arraigned on a 38-count indictment charging him with conspiracy, misapplication of funds, making false statements and other crimes.

Dixon's day arrives Wednesday with



Dixon



Fish

jury selection before U.S. District Judge Joe A. Fish. Testimony is expected to begin Monday, and continue three to four weeks. If convicted on all counts, Dixon could be sentenced to up to 190 years in prison and fined as much as \$9.5 million.

An extra-large panel of between 75 to 80 potential jurors has been called because of publicity in the case, said Jean Hiller, court coordinator for Fish. Jury selection should take at least two days, she said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Jarvis of Dallas said between 40 and 50 prosecution witnesses could testify. Included on that list is a convicted madam, who has confirmed that she supplied prostitutes for Vernon executives when they were in San Diego.

Dixon, 50, is accused of spending several hundred thousand dollars of Vernon funds on hiring prostitutes, hunting trips, political contributions, yacht trips, antique cars and the Solana Beach house.

Defense and prosecution attorneys declined to discuss the case this week, citing an informal gag order from Fish. But in the past, Dixon has accused the government of trying to make him a scapegoat in the potential \$500 billion collapse of the thrift industry.

Keating proclaims innocence at hearing

■ Indicted S&L owner Charles Keating, in his first public comments since his indictment, tells reporters he's innocent.

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — In his first public comment since his indictment on charges of securities fraud, Charles H. Keating Jr. told reporters that he is innocent of any wrongdoing in the Lincoln Savings and Loan case.

"It's dangerous to be right when the government is wrong," Keating, 66, said Monday as he was escorted by sheriff's deputies into the downtown Criminal Courts Building.

Later, Keating's attorney, Steven Neal, told reporters that Keating's comments convey his unwavering belief in his innocence and ultimate vindication.

"Mr. Keating and his whole family are ready to fight these charges," Neal said. Keating, former head of Lincoln Savings and Loan, and three other former executives of Lincoln and its parent company, American Continental Corp., are charged with 42 felony counts of securities fraud and other violations in an indictment issued last month.

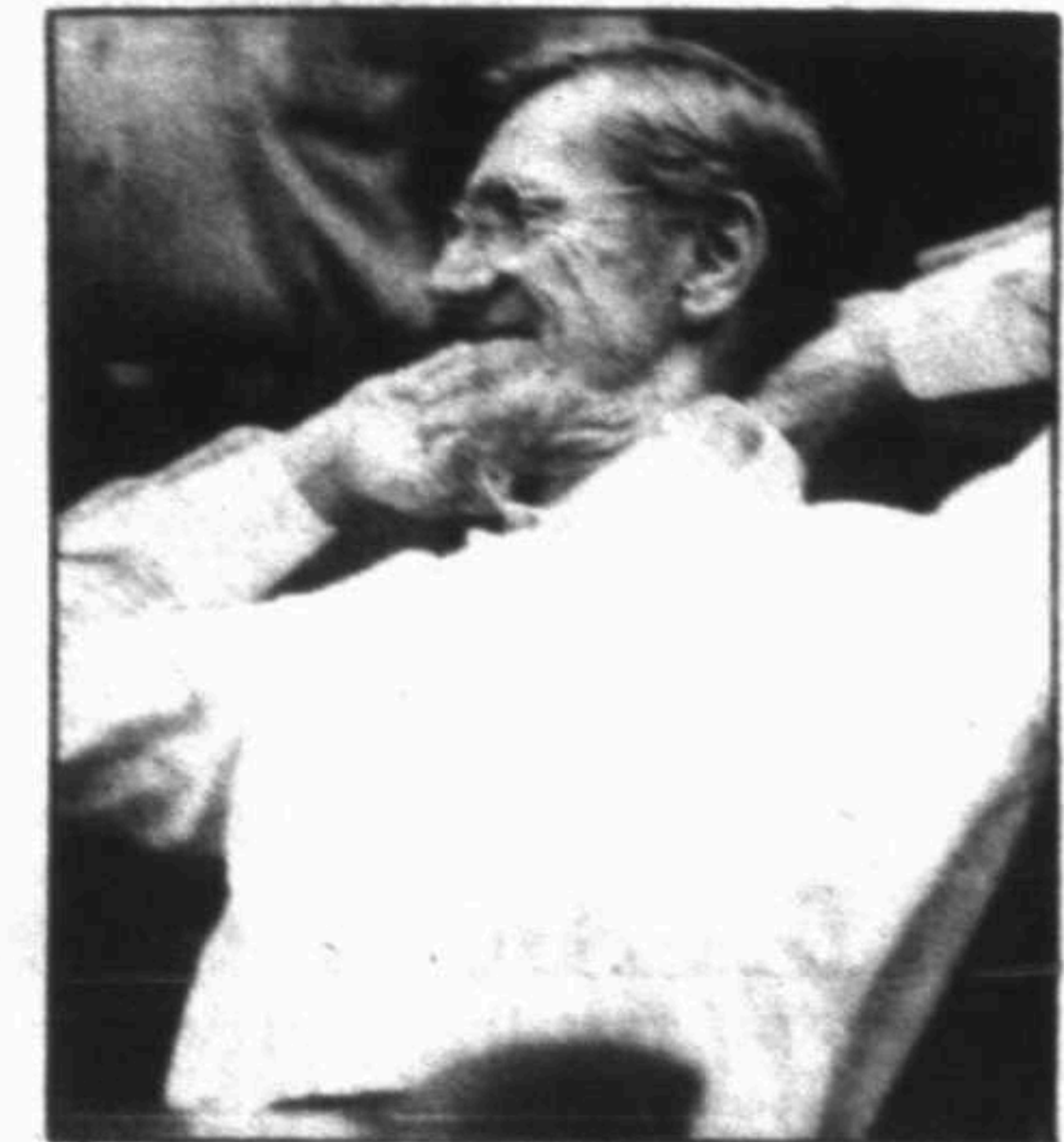
On Monday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ordered attorneys to return to court Oct. 26, when he will hear a motion seeking dismissal of the charges, as well as a request by the defense for a preliminary hearing of the evidence.

The judge also set Dec. 5 as a tentative

trial date, although he acknowledged that it was unlikely that attorneys would be ready to proceed then.

"I would like to see this case tried perhaps in March of next year," Neal said. Keating was indicted along with Judy Wischer, 42, of Paradise Valley, Ariz., former president of American Continental; Robin Scott Symes, 37, of Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln; and Ray Charles Fidel, 32, of Newport Beach, Calif. former president of Lincoln.

The charges relate to the sale of more than \$250 million in junk bonds to thousands of investors, many of whom lost their life savings when American Continental Corp. declared bankruptcy and Lincoln was seized by federal regulators in April 1989.



Charles Keating stretches and smiles at a hearing in a Los Angeles courtroom Monday.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Tuesday \$38.89
■ Previous Close \$37.95
■ One Year Ago \$20.60

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$37.75
■ Previous Week \$39.25
■ One Year Ago \$19.75

Prices rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices rebounded nearly \$1 a barrel Tuesday, strengthened by signs of a hardened U.S. position toward Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and fears that American petroleum stockpiles were declining rapidly.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key market for oil and oil products, the price of benchmark light sweet crude for November delivery closed at \$38.89 a barrel, up 94 cents from the Monday closing price.

Some buyers were particularly sensitive Tuesday to remarks by Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Washington that anything short of Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is unacceptable to the Bush administration.

After the market closed, the Washington trade group the American Petroleum Industry reported that domestic crude inventories in the week ended Oct. 12 dropped sharply to 343.3 million barrels from 349.5 million a week earlier.



IBM earnings

NEW YORK (NYT) — IBM reported Monday that its earnings rose 26.6 percent for the third quarter, but financial analysts said they were concerned about declining international and personal computer sales.

For the quarter, IBM's revenues rose 6.8 percent, to \$15.28 billion, from \$14.31 billion in the similar period of 1989. Earnings advanced to \$1.11 billion, or \$1.95 a share, from \$877 million, or \$1.51 a share, in the 1989 period.

Dollar sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices extended their steep losses Tuesday as heavy selling out of Saudi Arabia sent the market into a tailspin. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold plunged \$13 to settle at \$362 a troy ounce.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.10 yen to a closing 128.05 yen. In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.9575 compared with \$1.9545 late Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday's rates included: 1.5115 German marks, down from 1.5262; 1.2770 Swiss francs, down from 1.2905; 5.0660 French francs, down from 5.1120; 1,132.75 Italian lire, down from 1,143.00; and 1.1564 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1540.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

BUSINESS SCENE

Mall to help send Christmas cards to soldiers

By Mella McEwen

MIDLAND PARK MALL is buzzing with activity.

The shopping center is still celebrating its tenth anniversary. And as part of that celebration, shoppers can receive a \$10 gift certificate beginning today. All they have to do is present receipts totaling \$250 from two or more mall stores, including a Food Court store. Receipt collection began Saturday and lasts through this Sunday.

"We're kind of gearing this for those who do their Christmas shopping

early," notes Susan Perkins, marketing manager for the mall.

Also part of the Mall's community service and of their Christmas celebration, representatives of the American Red Cross and Military Family Support Group will have a booth in front of Walgreens on Oct. 27-28. They will be asking shoppers to sign Christmas cards to send soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf. Approximately 2000 cards have been donated for the effort by Leantin Tree Publishing of Boulder, Colorado.

The Red Cross will also have a list of items needed by the soldiers — simple items ranging from toiletries such as toothbrushes or shampoo to stationery — and a collection box for Midlanders wishing to donate items from the list.

Open for the Christmas season is MIZ CAYCE'S, located in La Villita shopping center, Wadley and Midkiff. Kathy Harrison, who owns the store with sister Becky McCraney, says the store carries "everything possible for Christmas."

Items range from trees and ornaments to Christmas decorations, wrapping paper and ribbons.

Harrison adds that the store employs in-house designers who will do custom arrangements for fall or Christmas — centerpieces and/or wreaths.

This is the store's sixth year in business.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Beginning Nov. 4, the store will be open Sunday afternoons and until 9 p.m. weekdays.

The Permian Basin Food Bank will be the beneficiary of Thursday's grand opening celebration of CINEMORE FOUR, which opened last Friday in Northwest Crossing shopping center, Loop 250 and Midland Drive.

Moviegoers will get free admission when they bring a canned good for the Food Bank. In addition, KCHX, Foxy 103-FM, will be at the theater from 5 to 9 p.m. offering prizes from tapes and compact disks and t-shirts to a drawing for a trip for two to Dallas to see ZZ Top perform.

Movies showing Thursday will be Child's Play, Die Hard 2, Jungle Book, Pretty Woman and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Country	Year	Value	Unit
Canada	1975	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1975	100	10 ⁶ kg
Canada	1976	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1976	100	10 ⁶ kg
Canada	1977	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1977	100	10 ⁶ kg
Canada	1978	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1978	100	10 ⁶ kg
Canada	1979	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1979	100	10 ⁶ kg
Canada	1980	433	10 ⁶ kg
France	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg
Germany	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg
Italy	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg
Japan	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg
United Kingdom	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg
United States	1980	100	10 ⁶ kg

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3000s of 100 pct		
5 PERCENT	\$8.35	+ .10
	\$8.45	+ .10
	\$8.675	+ .10
	\$8.675	+ .10

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

M-W		P-O		N-Z	
MC 100	3.04	MC 100	3.04	MC 100	3.04
MC 150	4.76	MC 150	4.76	MC 150	4.76
MC 200	6.48	MC 200	6.48	MC 200	6.48
MC 250	8.20	MC 250	8.20	MC 250	8.20
MC 300	9.92	MC 300	9.92	MC 300	9.92
MC 350	11.64	MC 350	11.64	MC 350	11.64
MC 400	13.36	MC 400	13.36	MC 400	13.36
MC 450	15.08	MC 450	15.08	MC 450	15.08
MC 500	16.80	MC 500	16.80	MC 500	16.80
MC 550	18.52	MC 550	18.52	MC 550	18.52
MC 600	20.24	MC 600	20.24	MC 600	20.24
MC 650	21.96	MC 650	21.96	MC 650	21.96
MC 700	23.68	MC 700	23.68	MC 700	23.68
MC 750	25.40	MC 750	25.40	MC 750	25.40
MC 800	27.12	MC 800	27.12	MC 800	27.12
MC 850	28.84	MC 850	28.84	MC 850	28.84
MC 900	30.56	MC 900	30.56	MC 900	30.56
MC 950	32.28	MC 950	32.28	MC 950	32.28
MC 1000	34.00	MC 1000	34.00	MC 1000	34.00
MC 1050	35.72	MC 1050	35.72	MC 1050	35.72
MC 1100	37.44	MC 1100	37.44	MC 1100	37.44
MC 1150	39.16	MC 1150	39.16	MC 1150	39.16
MC 1200	40.88	MC 1200	40.88	MC 1200	40.88
MC 1250	42.60	MC 1250	42.60	MC 1250	42.60
MC 1300	44.32	MC 1300	44.32	MC 1300	44.32
MC 1350	46.04	MC 1350	46.04	MC 1350	46.04
MC 1400	47.76	MC 1400	47.76	MC 1400	47.76
MC 1450	49.48	MC 1450	49.48	MC 1450	49.48
MC 1500	51.20	MC 1500	51.20	MC 1500	51.20
MC 1550	52.92	MC 1550	52.92	MC 1550	52.92
MC 1600	54.64	MC 1600	54.64	MC 1600	54.64
MC 1650	56.36	MC 1650	56.36	MC 1650	56.36
MC 1700	58.08	MC 1700	58.08	MC 1700	58.08
MC 1750	59.80	MC 1750	59.80	MC 1750	59.80
MC 1800	61.52	MC 1800	61.52	MC 1800	61.52
MC 1850	63.24	MC 1850	63.24	MC 1850	63.24
MC 1900	64.96	MC 1900	64.96	MC 1900	64.96
MC 1950	66.68	MC 1950	66.68	MC 1950	66.68
MC 2000	68.40	MC 2000	68.40	MC 2000	68.40
MC 2050	70.12	MC 2050	70.12	MC 2050	70.12
MC 2100	71.84	MC 2100	71.84	MC 2100	71.84
MC 2150	73.56	MC 2150	73.56	MC 2150	73.56
MC 2200	75.28	MC 2200	75.28	MC 2200	75.28
MC 2250	77.00	MC 2250	77.00	MC 2250	77.00
MC 2300	78.72	MC 2300	78.72	MC 2300	78.72
MC 2350	80.44	MC 2350	80.44	MC 2350	80.44
MC 2400	82.16	MC 2400	82.16	MC 2400	82.16
MC 2450	83.88	MC 2450	83.88	MC 2450	83.88
MC 2500	85.60	MC 2500	85.60	MC 2500	85.60
MC 2550	87.32	MC 2550	87.32	MC 2550	87.32
MC 2600	89.04	MC 2600	89.04	MC 2600	89.04
MC 2650	90.76	MC 2650	90.76	MC 2650	90.76
MC 2700	92.48	MC 2700	92.48	MC 2700	92.48
MC 2750	94.20	MC 2750	94.20	MC 2750	94.20
MC 2800	95.92	MC 2800	95.92	MC 2800	95.92
MC 2850	97.64	MC 2850	97.64	MC 2850	97.64
MC 2900	99.36	MC 2900	99.36	MC 2900	99.36
MC 2950	101.08	MC 2950	101.08	MC 2950	101.08
MC 3000	102.80	MC 3000	102.80		

[illegible]

LOCAL-INTEREST STOCKS

New York

Noble Rears ADB
RSA
Singling Rears BR
State Sales
Talpent Corp
Tor
st Mississippi
tor Corp
Lynch & Payne
by's
ness Royalty Trust
rphy Oil Corp
le Affiliates
st City
cker Drilling
ssell
Co
pp Producing
ns
SB

[illegible]

	B	A
General	11%	4
Oil & Gas	9 3/4%	4 1/2%
Chemical	8 1/2%	1 1/2%
Pharmaceutical	13 1/2%	13%
Petroleum	11 1/2%	1%
On Oper.	18%	17
Insurance	2 1/2%	2
Investment, Inc.	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Printing	6 1/2%	6 1/2%
Leases	20	---
Auto	8 1/2%	8 1/2%
Gold	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Debt Levels	31 3/4%	31 3/4%
Don Co.	N	N

COMMODITIES

	Open High
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	373.00 373.00
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	376.00 376.00
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	379.50 379.50
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	383.00 383.00
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	384.50 384.50
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	391.00 391.00
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	401.80 401.80
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	393.00 393.00
1000 troy oz.; dollars per ounce	400.00 402.00

Est. sales \$0,000, Ann.'s.

Cotton		Open High
COTTON 2		
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Dec	73.00
	Nov	73.96
	Oct	74.18
	Sept	74.18
	Aug	74.18
	July	74.18
	June	74.18
	May	74.18
	Apr	74.18
	Mar	74.18
	Feb	74.18
	Jan	74.18
	Dec	74.18
	Nov	74.18
	Oct	74.18
	Sept	74.18
	Aug	74.18
	July	74.18
	June	74.18
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	Oct	74.18
	Sept	74.18
	Aug	74.18
	July	74.18
	June	74.18
	May	74.18
	Apr	74.18

Low	Settle	Chg.
72.65	73.76	+ 93
72.95	74.08	+ 93
73.40	74.35	+ 75
73.60	74.35	+ 70
73.65	69.15	- 05
67.65	69.73	- 10
68.05	68.23	- 10

up 57A.

Cotton

Open High	1000 troy oz.; dollars p
373.00	373.00
373.00	373.00
376.00	376.00
379.50	379.50
383.00	383.00
384.50	384.50
391.00	391.00
401.80	401.80
393.00	393.00
400.00	402.00
Est. sales \$0,000, Jan. 1	

Low	Settle	Chg.
360.30	360.30	-11.00
361.50	361.50	-11.00
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0	73.40	74.35	+ .75
5	73.60	74.35	+ .70
0	69.15	69.15	— .05
5	67.65	67.73	— .05
5	68.05	68.25	— .10

Foreign Exchange

May	443.0	470.0	470.0	470.0	Mon.'s
June	446.0	473.0	473.0	473.0	Mon.'s
July	453.0	482.5	482.5	487.0	Mon.'s
Aug.	456.5				Mon.'s

Est. sales 23,000. Mon.'s open int 91,155.

	+1.0	
640.0	440.3	
487.0	446.7	+9
452.0	445.7	+8
454.5	435.7	+8
	438.5	+8
470.0	445.5	+7
473.0	472.2	+7
462.3	477.1	+7

sales 11,264.
off 1,730.

136.29	136.40	+ .87
	135.75	+ .88
	135.05	+ .88
	134.25	+ .78

Milken prosecutors' evidence falls flat

By Stefan Fatsis

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first public test of prosecutors' evidence against Michael Milken, three government witnesses failed to link the junk-bond financier definitively to a key stock manipulation charge.

At a special hearing on unproven allegations against Milken, former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. trader Peter Gardiner claimed Monday his ex-boss "without a doubt" manipulated Wickes Cos. stock in April 1986 — but he offered no direct evidence.

Testifying with immunity, Gardiner also said he was told Milken had authorized an order that Drexel workers throw out documents after learning Ivan Boesky was cooperating with the government's fraud probe that November.

But Gardiner and two other government witnesses failed to state directly that Milken told Boesky — or ordered someone to tell Boesky — to buy large blocks of Wickes in an illegal bid to drive up the price, as the government has charged.



Milken

Milken, 44, pleaded guilty in April to six counts of conspiracy and fraud.

The hearing is to give U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood more information about Milken's professional character before sentencing him. The ex-head of Drexel's Beverly Hills, Calif., junk bond division faces up to 28 years in prison.

The hearing is the first time the government's voluminous case against Milken has been aired in a courtroom.

Wood said it was unclear from Gardiner's testimony that Milken directly ordered a manipulation. She said Milken's statements, as quoted by Gardiner, were "fairly ambiguous."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Carroll said Milken was "the only person there who could authorize these transactions" and that despite the lack of a direct link to Boesky the April 23 activity stemmed from his leadership position and his admitted illegal relationship with Boesky.

But the judge said, "I can't just assume because he did something in one context that he did it here."

Boesky's information led investigators to Milken, one of the most successful financiers of the 1980s and the biggest figure to fall in the prosecution of Wall Street corruption.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Mutual funds better for small investors

By Bill Doyle

Q. Is there a place in the stock market for poor people like myself who only want to spend a couple hundred dollars every two or three months, buying five or six shares at a time? If so, how can I start and is there a charge besides the price of the shares?

A. If you are truly "poor," you should stay away from the securities market, where there is risk stocks and other things you would buy might fall in value. Poor people can't afford that risk.

However, if you are in reasonably good financial shape and willing to take on some risk in hopes of financial reward, there are a number of ways you can invest.

Most small investors are better off buying shares of mutual funds, which hold many different securities, thereby providing diversification under professional management.

Assuming you want to buy individual stocks, you can open an account at a brokerage firm and place your orders. Although some brokerages won't handle small accounts, many will. Brokerages, of course, charge commissions on

each purchase and sale.

A good way to start would be by buying shares of a company with a dividend reinvestment program — DRP, for short. After making your first purchase, you can sign up for the DRP.

In that type of program, you don't receive dividend checks. Instead, your dividends automatically buy more full and fractional shares. Many DRPs permit you to send in money to make "optional additional investments."

Arrangements vary among the more than 1,000 DRPs available. In the typical plan, the company picks up all or most of the cost. Going the DRP route, you make your initial investment through a broker but deal with the company after that.

Seven companies — Central Vermont Public Service, W. R. Grace, Johnson Controls, Kroger, Manufacturers Hanover, Procter & Gamble and Texaco — now permit investors to make initial purchases directly from the company, according to Evergreen Enterprises, which keeps tabs on DRPs. A book listing DRPs and information about them can be ordered from Evergreen, P.O. Box 763, Laurel, MD 20725. The price, including postage, is \$28.95.

Q. My broker says I cannot participate in dividend reinvestment plans because I leave my stocks with his firm in "street name." Is that correct?

A. In some cases, yes; in others, no.

A number of DRPs require that shares be registered in the name of the "beneficial owner" — the real owner — not held by "nominees," such as brokers. But many DRPs permit beneficial owners to sign up through a method called "split-share participation."

Q. I was told that some corporations permit their customers to buy shares of stock directly from the companies, thus bypassing brokers and saving commissions. True or false?

A. Very true. Most of the companies doing that are public utilities and banks. They allow customers to purchase shares by sending in

extra money when they pay their utility and credit card bills.

There are a couple of other wrinkles involving dividend reinvestment plans.

Gerber Foods and Motorola stockholders can open DRPs for children and grandchildren. Under that system, the dividends on a parent's or grandparent's stock buy full and fractional shares for a child or grandchild. Dividends on the younger person's shares then are used to buy still more shares. Both those plans permit optional additional investments as small as \$25.



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GOODFELLAS
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DESPERATE HOURS
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APPLE: Challenges IBM

(From 5C)

The computer's small built-in, black-and-white display seems rather quaint compared with the color monitors available on other Macs and PCs, but not everyone needs big-screen color.

The Mac Classic comes with one megabyte of random access memory and a single 3.5-inch Superdrive, a 1.4-megabyte floppy drive that, when used with a conversion feature in the Macintosh system software, can read and write to IBM PC-style disks as well as to Macintosh disks. It also comes with a greatly improved keyboard and a mouse.

"Price is the most obvious advantage of the Classic, which is based on the aging Motorola 68000 microprocessor running at a pokey 7.68 megahertz. Apple officials contend, however, that the Classic performs up to 25 percent faster than the Macintosh Plus, which it replaces.

The second new machine is the Macintosh IIsi (for "simply irresistible," the Apple spokesman said), which becomes the least expensive member of the Mac II family.

A Mac IIsi with two-megabyte RAM and a 40-megabyte hard disk has a suggested retail price of \$3,769, rising to \$4,569 for a model with five-megabyte RAM and an 80-megabyte hard drive.

The pricing is less aggressive than for the other Macs, but it is

still about \$2,500 less than a comparably equipped Mac IIcx, which it replaces. The IIsi is a "modular" Mac, which means the user must complete the system with a monitor and keyboard.

Of particular interest in the Mac IIsi is the machine's built-in sound input capability. All Macs have long had high-quality sound output, at least in contrast to their PC counterparts, but the IIsi, and its awaited sibling, the Macintosh LC, come with microphones to capture sound as well.

The engine of the IIsi is a 20-megahertz version of the Motorola 68030 chip, which, according to Apple, offers up to five times the performance of the Classic.

For the first time, Apple is matching its systems one on one for comparison purposes with rival machines in the IBM-Compaq world.

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WORLD
in briefMinister's legs
still paralyzed

FREIBURG, Germany (AP) — The condition of Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble, who was shot and seriously wounded four days ago, has improved but his legs remain paralyzed, doctors said Tuesday.

A medical bulletin issued by the University Hospital in Freiburg said Schauble's vital signs, including heart, circulation and kidney functions, had shown improvement and that he was "awake and capable of contact."

Doctors also said Schauble's breathing and circulation had stabilized enough so that he was able to undergo facial surgery Tuesday to repair damage caused by one of the bullets.

Westdeutscher Rundfunk radio said Schauble was moved from the clinic's intensive-care unit after the operation but no other information was immediately available.

However, doctors said Schauble is still suffering the effects "of neurological deficiencies of the lower half of his body."

Bus accident kills 16

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Sixteen people died in a crash involving a minibus and a truck Tuesday in eastern Natal province, the South African Broadcasting Corp. said.

The radio report said both drivers were among the dead and that it was impossible to determine the cause of the crash. The accident occurred near a turnoff on the road between Ladysmith and Newcastle in Natal. One person was hospitalized.

The report did not say how many people were in the vehicles. All of the dead were blacks.

Minibuses are a common form of transportation among South Africa's blacks.

Coronation to be costly

TOKYO (AP) — Police are preparing the nation's most costly security operation ever to keep terrorists away when Japan crowns a new emperor for the first time in more than 60 years.

The government has decided on a security budget of \$41.5 million, police and Finance Ministry officials said Tuesday. That is more than double the cost of policing Emperor Hirohito's funeral early last year.

Japan's largest radical left group, the Chukaku-ha, through its official organ, "Advance," has threatened to disrupt next month's coronation-related ceremonies. Its attacks are generally aimed at property, not people.

Authorities refused to comment on what kind of security was planned.

Korean ministers meet

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon of South Korea on Tuesday crossed the border into North Korea, saying he would propose that the rival nations recognize each other as a first step toward easing tensions.

Kang's talks Wednesday with North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk are the second round of the highest-level North-South contacts since the peninsula was divided in 1945.

Korean pool reports described the North Korean reception as "cool." A South Korean soccer team visiting the North last week and a musical delegation from South Korea now there were given rousing welcomes by thousands of North Koreans.

Kang said in a statement after arriving in North Korea's capital of Pyongyang, "The first step toward improving bilateral relations must be, above all else, recognizing and respecting the existence of each other."

Wednesday's talks will be open to news media. Thursday's will be closed, following the format for their historic first talks in Seoul in September.

Runners make escape

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Police are looking for two runners who kept running after finishing a 17-kilometer race. For good reason — the participants were escaping from jail.

Henri Nuoffer, chief warden of the Bellechasse jail, said the two 30-year-old inmates had been allowed to compete in Sunday's Murten-Fribourg classic on a good conduct pass.

Both were serving 30-month terms for drug offenses and had practiced for four months to prepare for the race, Nuoffer said. They would have been eligible for release next January.

Gorbachev delays switch to market economy

By Andrew Katell
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday submitted a scaled-back plan to transform the Soviet economy, eliminating a 500-day deadline for switching to a free-market system.

His action drew an angry response from rival Boris N. Yeltsin, Gorbachev's onetime partner in economic reform, who termed the program an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, said Russia, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, might ignore the plan and set up

its own currency, customs service and army. Russian officials have vowed to start a 500-day transition from a planned to a free-market economy Nov. 1.

The president's 66-page blueprint, bearing his signature and delivered to committees of the Soviet legislature, is at least the fourth in a series of plans for reviving the Soviet economy.

The latest version would give the Soviet republics new powers to run the nation's economy, free many prices that had been artificially fixed and allow private ownership of businesses.

The newest Gorbachev plan is the result of a three-week effort with top economists to work out

how to alter a highly centralized system that fails to provide adequate food, shelter or services for the country's 285 million people.

"People's lives are becoming more difficult, their interest in labor is falling, their faith in the future is crumbling," the plan says.

It says the long shopping lines in which Soviets must stand daily are shameful, and acknowledges rising food prices, overcrowded apartments and empty store shelves.

Differences among the competing plans have touched on the underpinnings of Soviet communism: socialist property, collective labor and state ownership of all

land. The conflict is so deep that the Supreme Soviet has failed to agree despite dozens of hours of debate.

Yeltsin has said that trying to merge the most radical and most conservative economic plans is like "mating a hedgehog and a snake."

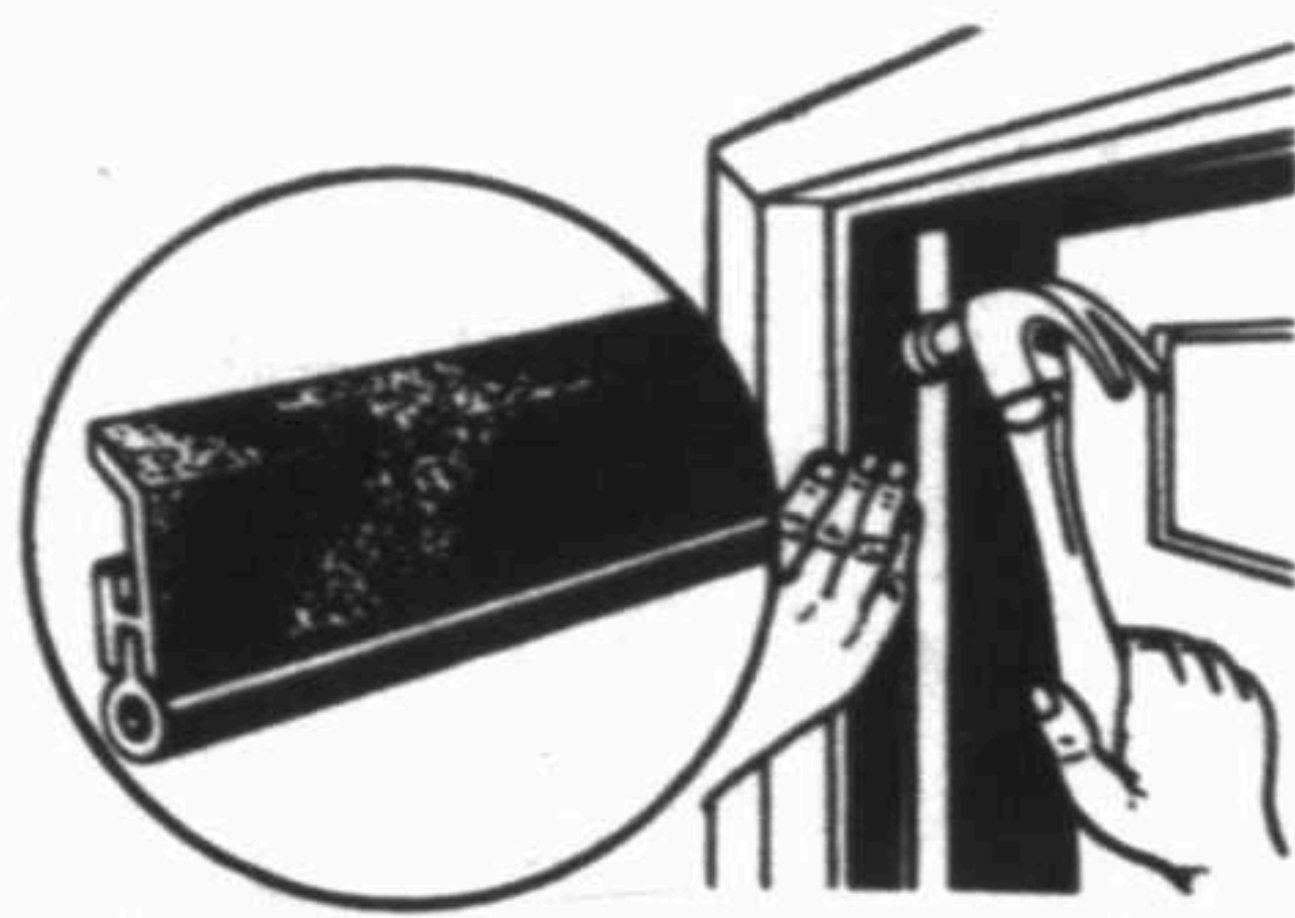
He told the Russian Federation's Supreme Soviet on Tuesday it will become clear within six months that Gorbachev's latest plan is flawed. The state news agency Tass carried his remarks.

The most radical recipe, named after economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for moving to a market economy within 500 days. It suggests selling factories to private owners,

breaking up collective farms and returning land to peasants. It would gradually lift state controls on prices.

Gorbachev previously backed a compromise between the Shatalin plan and one drafted under Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov. That compromise contained many elements of the 500-day scheme but would not move as fast and called for leasing land to individuals.

The plan calls for establishment of an "inter-republic economic committee" to oversee reforms and for republic representatives to be included in central executive bodies.

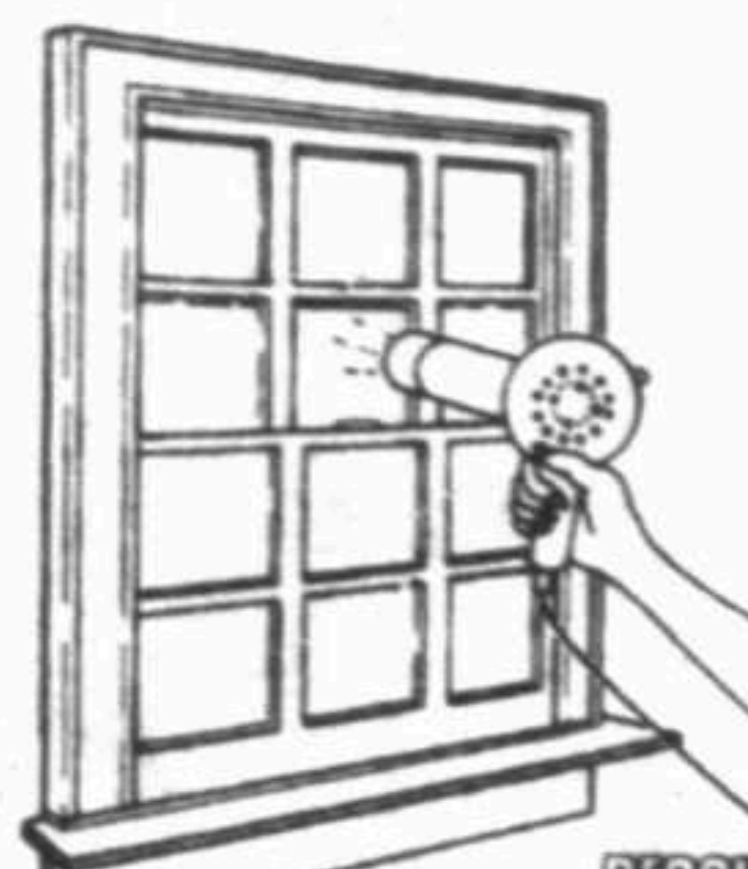


"Jamb-Up" Weatherstrip

Durable aluminum strip with vinyl insert for a tight seal on wood or metal doors. Easy to install. Measures 36" x 84"

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Crystal-clear film shrinks tightly with an ordinary hair dryer. Saves energy and money by sealing out cold air and drafts. Covers one window up to 40" x 60"

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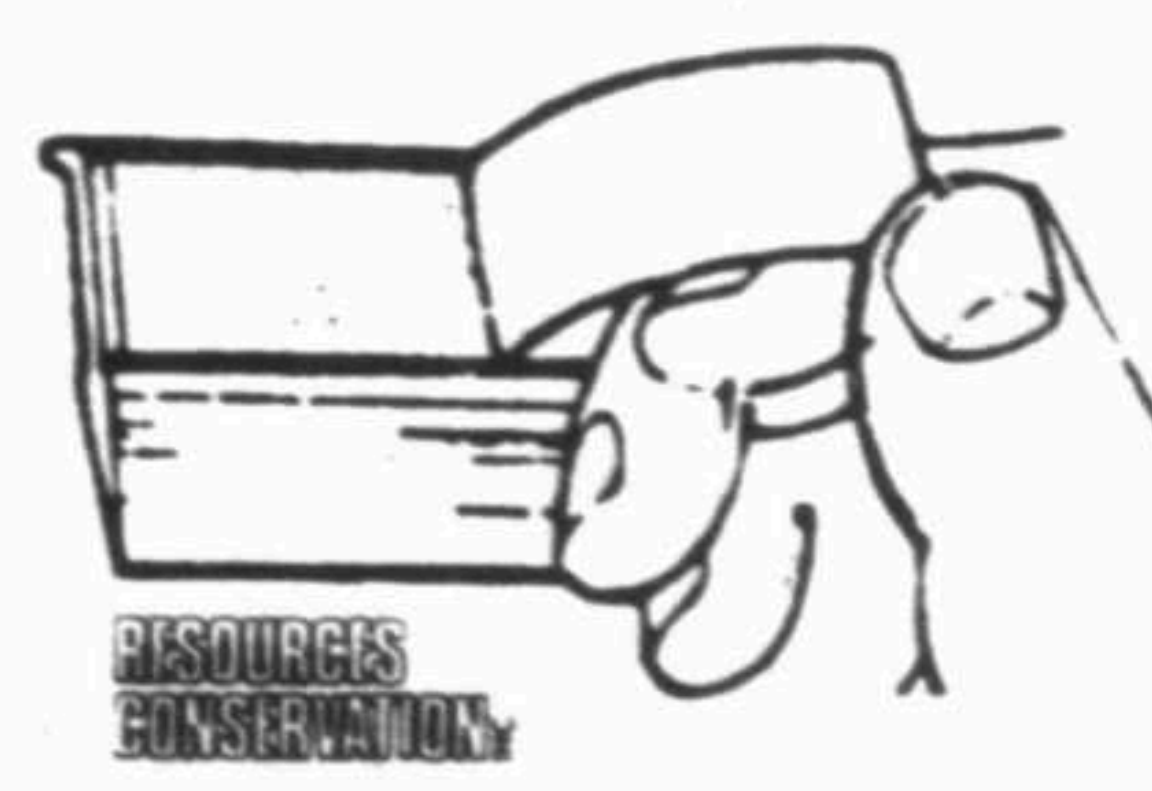


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Rugged, 100% cotton flannel gloves with a warm, soft Vellux lining. Patented precurved design forms to the natural contours of your hand. Knit wrist for a snug fit.

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Assorted Packaged Fall Bulbs

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Israel rejects Hurd's call for compromise

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Israel on Tuesday rejected appeals by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd to find a way to cooperate with a U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.

However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said he was willing to meet with a U.N. fact-finding team if it comes to Israel to look into the fatal police shootings of at least 19 Palestinians on Oct. 8.

"I think that I am secure (enough) in our intentions and with the situation in Jerusalem, that whoever comes here I can receive them and answer them," Kollek told Israel radio. "Not to do

this doesn't portray strength. It portrays weakness."

Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Shamir was cool to Kollek's idea. "A mission that comes to Israel should see the government and not mayors," he said.

Hurd met separately Tuesday with Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy, urging them to find a way to compromise on the U.N. inquiry.

Pazner said Shamir refused. He quoted the prime minister as saying: "This resolution deals with the question of Jerusalem, which is our capital, and we don't see any

reason for the United Nations to investigate here."

Government officials said Hurd, in his meeting with Levy, suggested that Israel separate the U.N. Security Council condemnation of the Temple Mount shootings from the call for an investigation.

The British foreign secretary said Israel could reject the criticism but agree to see a U.N. fact-finding team, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hurd, who plans to meet with Palestinian leaders on Wednesday, refused to tell reporters about his meetings with Shamir and Levy.

Levy told reporters that the U.N. resolution on the inquiry places "demands that Israel cannot accept under any circumstances."

He added: "The basis of this (U.N.) delegation was a serious indictment against Israel before the facts were checked."

Israel has been under increasing pressure to accept the U.N. inquiry into the shootings at the Temple Mount, known to Arabs as Haram al-Sharif. More than 140 Palestinians were wounded in addition to the deaths.

As Green Line dismantled, France tries to ease dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army bulldozers removed more mines along the capital's dividing Green Line Tuesday, and France sought to ease an escalating quarrel with Lebanon over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun.

President Elias Hrawi pledged to reunify the nation and end its 15-year civil war. He said he would work from the bombed-out presidential palace, where Aoun had his headquarters, even if he has to put up a tent.

Aoun spent a fourth day in the French Embassy in east Beirut, where he fled Saturday after being defeated in an eight-hour Syrian-led blitz. The assault, which left 160 people dead, ended the Christian general's 11-month mutiny.

France promptly granted Aoun asylum. But the Lebanese government refuses to allow him to leave the country and wants to try him on a variety of charges, including the theft of state funds.

On Tuesday, the government set up a military checkpoint near the

embassy, but said the measure was designed to prevent anti-Aoun demonstrators from storming the building.

"France and Lebanon do not intend to permit a crisis to develop between them," French Ambassador Rene Ala told reporters after meeting Hrawi in Moslem west Beirut. It was his third meeting with the Lebanese president in 24 hours.

Reporters on the scene said soldiers at the checkpoint made no move to stop people from getting into or out of the embassy.

Aoun began his mutiny in November 1989 after rejecting an Arab League-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's civil war, which has killed an estimated 150,000 people. He called Hrawi, like himself a Maronite Catholic, a "Syrian puppet" and refused to recognize his government.

The peace plan provides for the traditionally dominant Christians to share power with the Moslem majority.

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October 20, 1990, the third annual

Midland ISD/YMCA/AA/MMG/MRT/PBRR

Wellness Walk Weekend

Wellness Walk Weekend Schedule

Saturday, October 20

8 a.m. fitness walking clinic, Plaza Inn
9:30-10:30 a.m. late registration for Wellness Walk
10:30 a.m. ClayDesta Office Complex, Smith & Desta Dr.

1:30 p.m. beginners race walk clinic, Plaza Inn
4 p.m. advanced race walk clinic, Plaza Inn

The free clinics will be conducted by Mataji Graham of the American Racewalk Association.
Call Norm Frable, 694-2134, for more information on the Saturday clinics.

Sunday, October 21

8 a.m. Tall City 5k, N. "A" & Airpark Rd.
9 a.m. Masters and Open 20k Racewalk, N. "A" & Airpark Rd.

ENTRY PROCEDURES

\$5.00 adult, \$7.00 w/t-shirt \$2 students (21 years & under), \$5 w/t-shirt
entry fee includes free bowling at Dellwood Lanes
register early to assure a t-shirt

* \$1.00 off entry fee if form is turned in by Friday, Oct. 12, 5:00 p.m.

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Prizes (drawings after Wellness Walk)
• the campus with the highest percentage of student participation wins a free evening of bowling
• 1 \$100 cash prize*
• 1 \$50 cash prize*
• 1 \$50 cash prize to worksite with highest percentage participation among employees
• 5 one year YMCA youth memberships & 2 one year adult memberships
• drawing for 2 roundtrip tickets on American Airlines to Dallas

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• City of Midland
• Midland Reporter-Telegram
• Bless Your Heart
• Permian Basin Roadrunners Club
*must enter Wellness Walk (Sat.-10:30 a.m.) to qualify for prizes

must be 21 years of age to qualify



Cut Here

Entry Form (for Saturday's Wellness Walk-10:30 a.m.)

Name: ☐ Student ☐ MISD Employee (Worksite) ☐ Other

Address (Street/PO Box, City, State, Zip):

Phone: In case of emergency, contact:

Entry Fee (make checks payable to Wellness Fun Walk) Shirt size (circle choice)

student (under 21 years of age) \$2 (Youth M, Youth L, S, M, L, XL)

student w/t-shirt (under 21 years of age) \$5 adult \$5

adult \$7

Waiver Statement

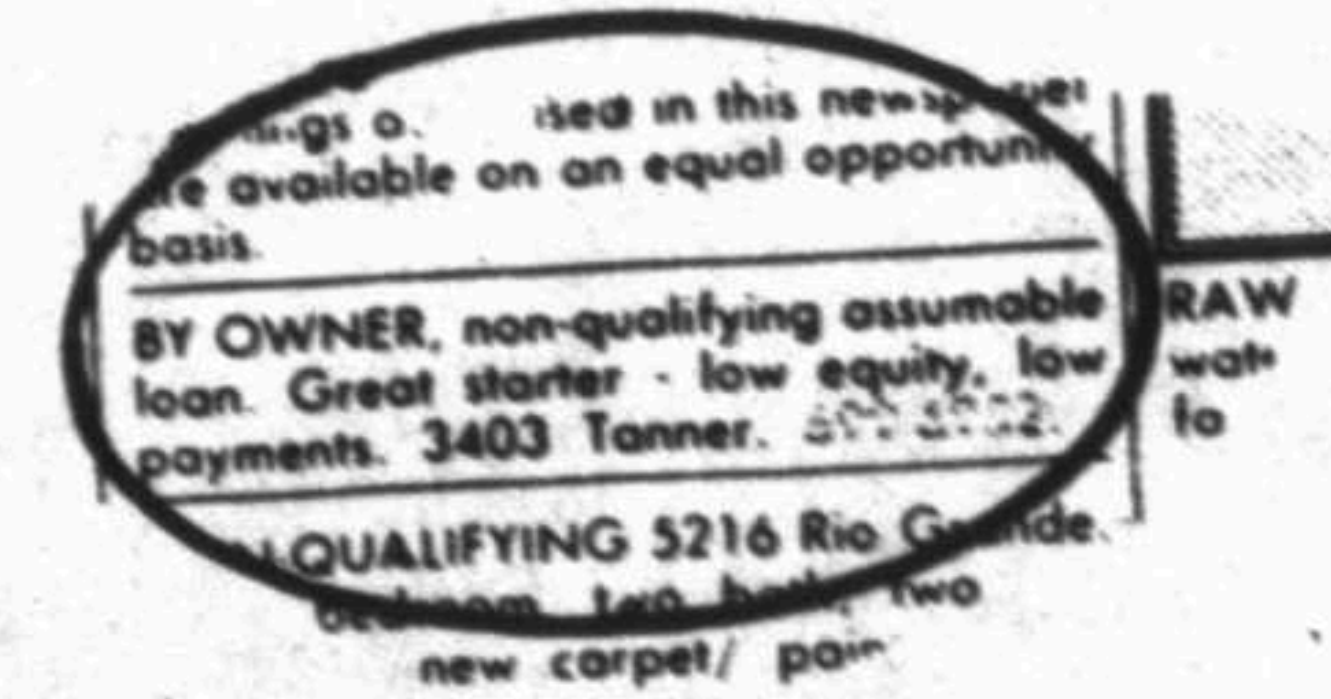
(Entry invalid if not signed by each participant over 18 years of age or by a guardian for participants under 18 years of age)
I, for myself, my executors, administrators and assigns: hereby release and discharge all sponsors for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participating in said athletic event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently able to participate in this event.

Name: Date:

Mail entry form to: Katie Ware c/o Midland Central YMCA, P.O. Box 864, Midland, TX 79702
(682-2551) or Larry Hines, Wellness Program, MISD, c/o Bowie Elementary, 905 Elk, Midland, TX 79701 (682-1400).

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Baker rules out 'partial solution' to gulf crisis

Baker took questions from reporters at a State Department ceremony designed to heighten public interest in the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

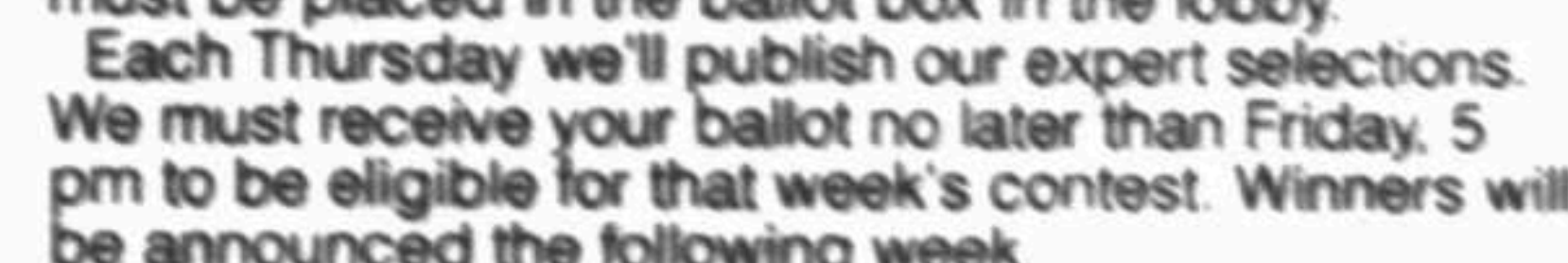


24th Infantry Division. Martin is expected to boost morale by visiting troops participating in Operation Desert Shield.

When a trooper asked, "Can't you stay?" Martin quipped, "I've got a meeting."

"Here it is 120 degrees outside and the water is so hot they would rather drink hot cocoa than hot water," said Marunale, a company commander with the Aviation Brigade of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division.

"The next one may be even bigger. ... We learned a lot from this time, but the next one will be better," she says. "We had a good time doing it."

10

Midland Reporter-Telegram



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270 Airplanes
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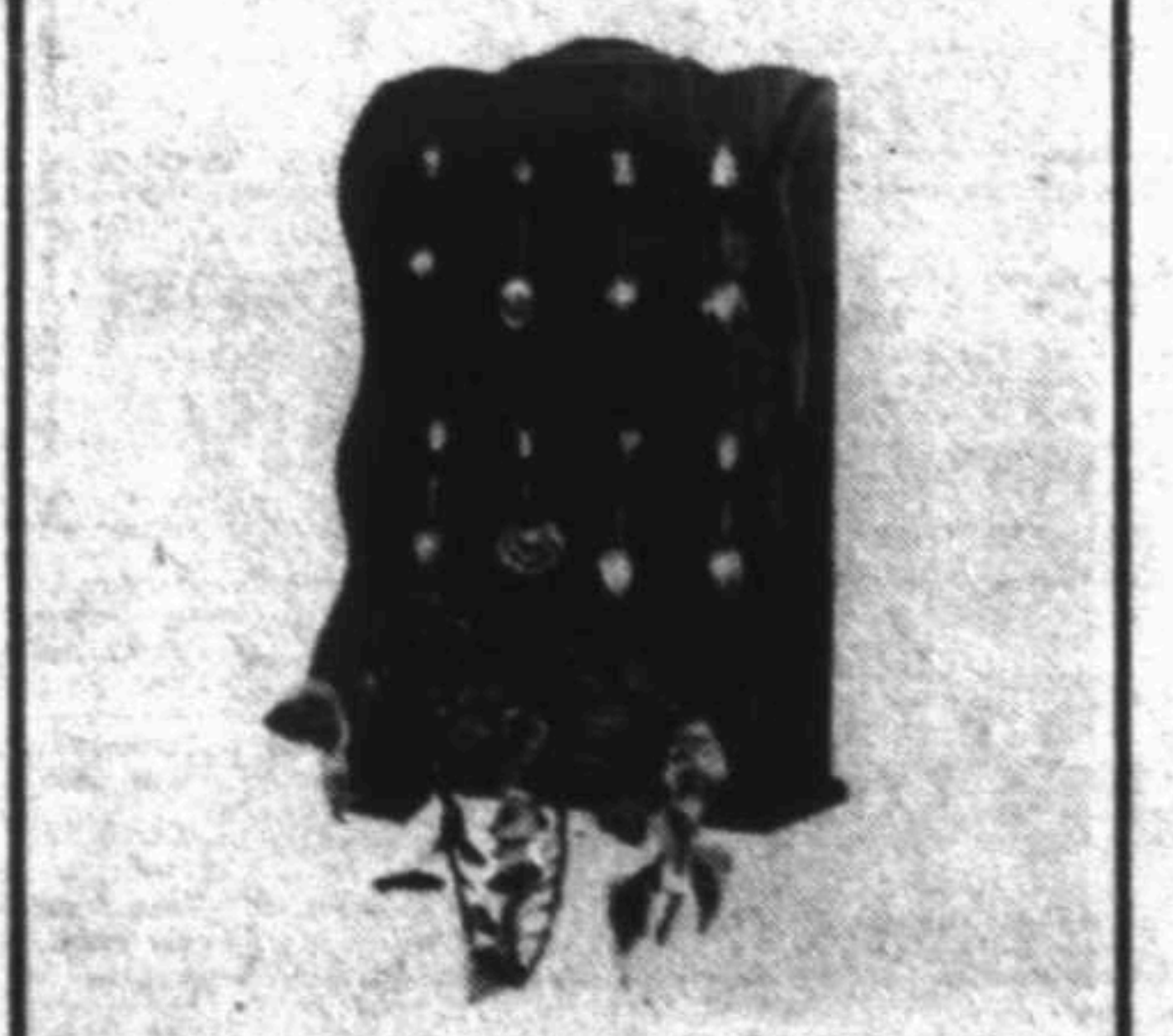
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760 General Help Wanted
770 General Help Wanted
780 General Help Wanted
790 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted
810 General Help Wanted
820 General Help Wanted
830 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted
1988 K-2 Kawasaki Jet Ski with pump-out, new battery, like new. \$2,430. Call 699-4806.

320 General Help Wanted
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530 Livestock and Poultry

540 Farm Equipment

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600 Rooms For Rent

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Apartments Unfurnished

670 Apartments Unfurnished

680 Apartments Unfurnished

690 Apartments Unfurnished

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570 Offroad Supplies

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620 Livestock and Poultry

630 Livestock and Poultry

640 Livestock and Poultry

650 Livestock and Poultry

660 Livestock and Poultry

670 Livestock and Poultry

680 Livestock and Poultry

690 Livestock and Poultry

600 Rooms For Rent

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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630 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Apartments Unfurnished

670 Apartments Unfurnished

680 Apartments Unfurnished

690 Apartments Unfurnished

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3613 S. HILL 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$400 mo.
1806 DELMAR 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$425 mo.
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About Our Tenant Placement Service
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600 Rooms For Rent

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680 Apartments Unfurnished

690 Apartments Unfurnished

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600 Rooms For Rent

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Apartments Unfurnished

670 Apartments Unfurnished

680 Apartments Unfurnished

690 Apartments Unfurnished

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740 Manufactured Homes

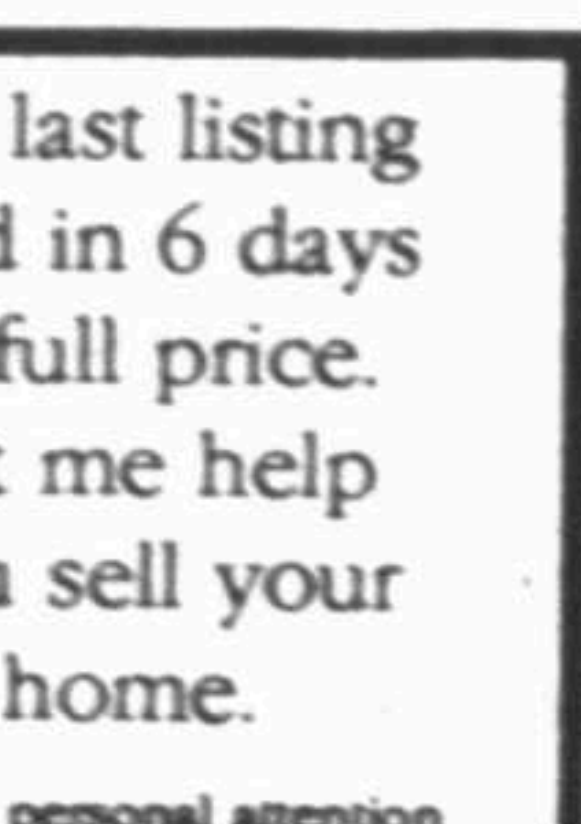
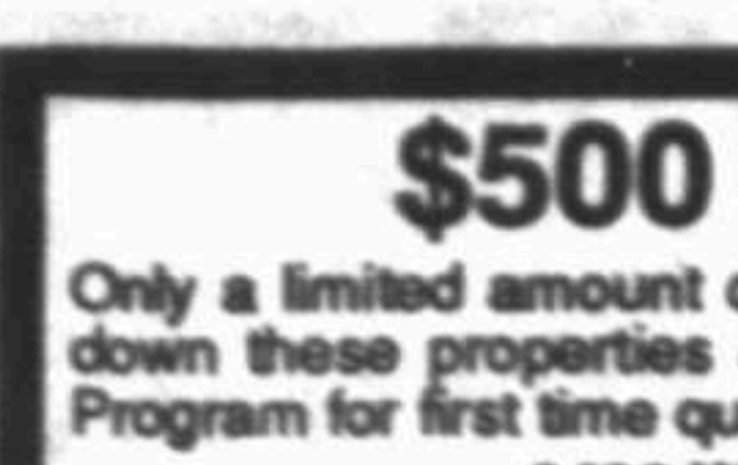
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bedroom mobile home, new carpet,
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