

Aviation word 'to get out'

Though neither bonanza nor boondoggle, the Southwest Air Fair & Expo got momentum going

LOCAL/1B

Pickens joins Granatelli

Oilman T. Boone Pickens, racing great Andy Granatelli promote natural gas-powered vehicles

BUSINESS/8B

Angels' streak continues

Midland holds off ninth-inning Arkansas rally for fifth straight victory, 5-4

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

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Vol. 64, No. 73

TUESDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cannes taps 'Fink'

CANNES, France — "Barton Fink" by brothers Joel and Ethan Coen won best film, actor and directing awards Monday at the 44th annual Cannes Film Festival, giving American filmmakers top honors for a third straight year. The film was the unanimous choice for the prestigious Golden Palm, said director Roman Polanski, head of the 10-member jury. The best actress award went to Irene Jacob of France in the French-Polish production, "The Double Life of Veronica," directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski of Poland. John Turturro won the best actor prize.

Election violence

NEW DELHI, India — India's 10th national election began Monday in an outburst of political violence that left at least 40 people dead and hundreds wounded. Dozens of polling stations were ordered closed, and several cities have been placed under curfew. There were reports of battles in Calcutta between Communist and Congress Party candidates armed with guns and bombs. /7A

Thumbs up, down

WASHINGTON — An Oregon plan to ensure health care for everyone but ration certain treatments was defended in a seminar here Monday as "logical and equitable" but criticized as "ineffective and unjust." At issue was a proposal — the first of its kind in the nation and approved in general by the Oregon Legislature — that would extend Medicaid, the federal-state program of health care for the poor, to every Oregonian below the federal poverty level. /4A

Who said what

"I was 27 and not bad looking. I wasn't fat or anything. I was in pretty good shape, and Joe looked at me and said, 'Are you planning on losing any weight?' And I said I hadn't actually thought about it. And then he lifted my arm up and said, 'I think maybe you should do a little toning up. Because this part (the upper arm) looks like a bag of dead mice.'" — Elizabeth Taylor, recalling the making of "Suddenly, Last Summer."



Taylor

INSIDE TODAY

Bombeck	1D
Bridge	2D
Business & Oil	5C
Classified	5D
Comics	2D
Crossword	3D
Dear Abby	1D
Deaths	2A
Local	1B
Movies	8C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	3D
Weather	2A



Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

Iraq must be allowed to sell oil, Bush says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Bush reiterated Monday that trade sanctions should remain against Iraq until Saddam Hussein has been ousted from office, but Bush also conceded that the Iraqis must be allowed to sell oil to comply with United Nations resolutions.

"At this juncture my view is, we don't want to lift these sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power," Bush said at an evening news conference.

However, he also acknowledged that the U.N. cease-fire resolutions require Iraq to be-

gin selling its oil and using a percentage of the earnings to pay damages to Kuwait for the Persian Gulf war.

"They've got funds set up to put some of their oil revenues into it," Bush noted.

The U.N. Security Council earlier Monday voted 14 to 0, with Cuba abstaining, to create a fund to compensate Kuwait and others hurt by Iraq's war with a portion of Iraq's future oil revenue. Left unsettled was how

Please see IRAQ/2A



Bush

Soviets pass landmark emigration, travel law

MOSCOW (NYT) — The Soviet legislature on Monday overwhelmingly approved the country's first law granting citizens the right to travel and emigrate freely, beginning in January 1993.

The delay in putting the new law into effect was the result of widespread misgivings about the country's ability to handle the high costs that will result from the new law. The law as originally proposed was to go into effect a year earlier.

Its passage removes a major obstacle to American trade concessions and credits, which are sorely needed to help bolster the ailing Soviet economy. The Soviet Union is barred from obtaining these concessions — which include most-favored-nation status, which fixes the tariffs on a country's exports to the United States at the lowest prevailing rate, and the availability of credits from the Export-Import

Please see SOVIETS/2A

She's a Texas-size hit

Queen quickly wins way to natives' hearts

■ State lives up to its bigger, better image for the royal couple.

By Karen Potter
and Kaye Northcott
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — Who says the British are stuffy?

Within an hour of landing on Texas soil for the very first time, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II found her way to Texans' proud hearts.

"No state commands such fierce pride and loyalty," she told a crowd of about 5,000 who gathered on the state Capitol grounds on Monday, waving Union Jacks on a partly cloudy day. "Lesser mortals are pitted for their misfortune in not being born Texans."

The queen's husband, His Royal Highness The Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh, also charmed his Texas guests, impressing officials on a tour of the Sematech computer center in Austin.

"If you are surprised that I knew something about it, the only claim to fame that I have is that I'm the most experienced visitor to technical facilities," the good-humored prince said. "I've been doing it professionally for the last roughly 40 years."

"I can claim to have patted the first microchip on the head."

The royal couple travel to San Antonio and Dallas today on their second of three days in the Lone Star State.

Texas lived up to its bigger, better image for the royal couple.

The crowds that greeted them at the Capitol were bigger than any so far in

Please see QUEEN/2A



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf stands with his wife Brenda as he displays the medal presented to him by

Queen Elizabeth II, left, in Tampa, Fla. The award is the highest honor Britain can bestow on a foreigner.

SEC approves after-hours stock trading in New York

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Taking the first big step toward round-the-clock trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday approved a request to extend the exchange's hours beyond the 4 p.m. closing bell.

The Big Board made the request last year in response to its steady loss of market share to other exchanges in the United States and abroad.

"At first blush, the proposal before us today may seem incremental, but its effect will be felt around the world as a sign that United States markets are

changing their habits to meet the needs of an increasingly globalized marketplace," said Richard C. Breeden, the chairman of the SEC.

"In fact, we already have a 24-hour securities marketplace, because at almost any hour of the day anyone can buy or sell securities of U.S. companies that are listed in Tokyo, London and other markets."

The extension of trading — to 5 p.m. for individual stocks and 5:15 for large "baskets" of different securities — is the first phase of the exchange's decade-long

Please see TRADING/2A



Devenport

Recount confirms Devenport's victory

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Local elections finally came to a close Monday when a recount confirmed James Devenport as the winner of the District 1 race for the Midland City Council.

The recount showed that Devenport beat opponent Steve Scott by 82 votes, a one-vote difference from the May 4 general election.

Devenport received 51 percent, or 2,129 votes, of the 4,176 ballots cast to defeat Scott, who garnered 49 percent,

or 2,047 votes.

On May 4, Devenport received 51 percent, or 2,126 votes, of 4,171 ballots cast, while Scott garnered 49 percent, or 2,045 votes.

To qualify for a recount, the vote difference between the candidates must be less than 10 percent of the number of ballots cast for the victor.

Devenport would have needed to win by at least 213 votes to avoid a recount.

"I didn't think the outcome would change," Devenport said after Monday's recount. "I would have been very sur-

Please see RECOUNT/2A

Walesa offers apology for Polish anti-Semitism

JERUSALEM (NYT) — In a historic speech before Israel's parliament, many members of which had relatives killed during the Holocaust, Poland's President Lech Walesa on Monday asked Israelis to forgive his country's anti-Semitic past.

"In the cradle of your culture and revival, I am asking your forgiveness," said Walesa, who as recently as last year fed Polish anti-Semitism by saying he was "clean" because he was "100 percent Pole" and had no Jewish blood. He apologized for his comments and since then has outlawed anti-Semitism and established a council to combat it.

Three million Jews died during the World War II Nazi occupation. Walesa was born in 1943 as Nazi horrors were still unfolding.

During the first-ever visit to Israel by a Polish president, Walesa faced a skeptical audience, some members of which

Please see WALESA/2A



Polish President Lech Walesa reviews the Israeli Air Force.

JFK's liaisons

Affairs almost precluded presidency, book says

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As a 24-year-old Naval Intelligence officer and as president, John F. Kennedy had love affairs with women thought by the FBI to be spies, says a new book.

The author contends that the liaisons, if revealed at the time, could have kept Kennedy from becoming president or caused his impeachment.

Historian Michael R. Beschloss says he found a letter in FBI files, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, that the youthful Kennedy wrote Danish beauty Inga Arvad Fejos that showed he was aware of rumors she was a spy for

Please see BOOK/2A

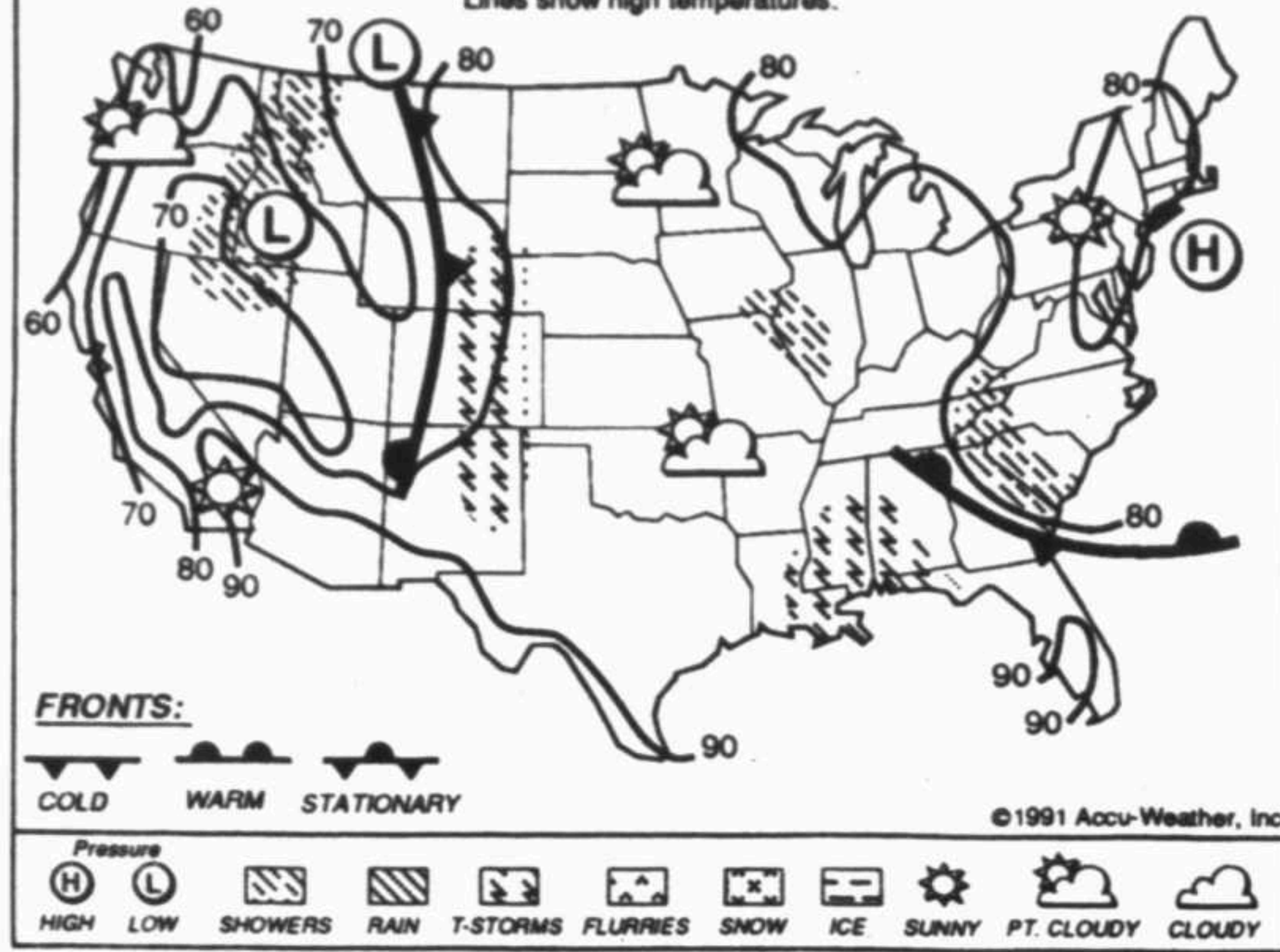
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon May 21.
Lines show high temperatures.



Skies to be mostly cloudy

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a high in the mid-80s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Wednesday is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

After an overnight low of 64, Monday's high was 85 compared with the record high for that date of 101 in 1989. The record low for today's date was 49 set in 1987.

STATE

Most of Texas experienced partly cloudy to cloudy skies Monday as a low pressure disturbance over the western Gulf of Mexico continued to pump moisture over the state.

That caused showers and thunderstorms from the lower Rio Grande Valley north along the coast into East Texas. Other storms were as far north as Fort Worth.

An upper level ridge of high pressure was suppressing the formation of thunderstorms this afternoon east of the West Texas mountains.

Winds were east or southeast at 5 to 15 miles an hour but were gusty and variable near thunderstorms.

Temperatures climbed into the 80s and 90s. Readings ranged from 76 degrees at Dalhart to lower 90s at Del Rio.

North Texas was predicted to have more clouds today with a chance of storms. High temperatures will be in the 80s.

NATION

Rain soaked much of the South and Midwest on Monday while the Central Atlantic states woke up to unseasonably cool temperatures.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over much of central Montana for most of Monday. Flood warnings were issued in north central Wyoming, parts of Washington and Oregon, and in south central Illinois.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Mostly cloudy, high in the mid-80s, southeast winds 10-20 mph, less than 20 percent chance of rain.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low in the mid-60s, 20 percent chance of rain.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high in the mid-80s, 20 percent chance of rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 85 degrees

Overnight Low: 64 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:42 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 6:48 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.20 inches

Year to date: 2.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

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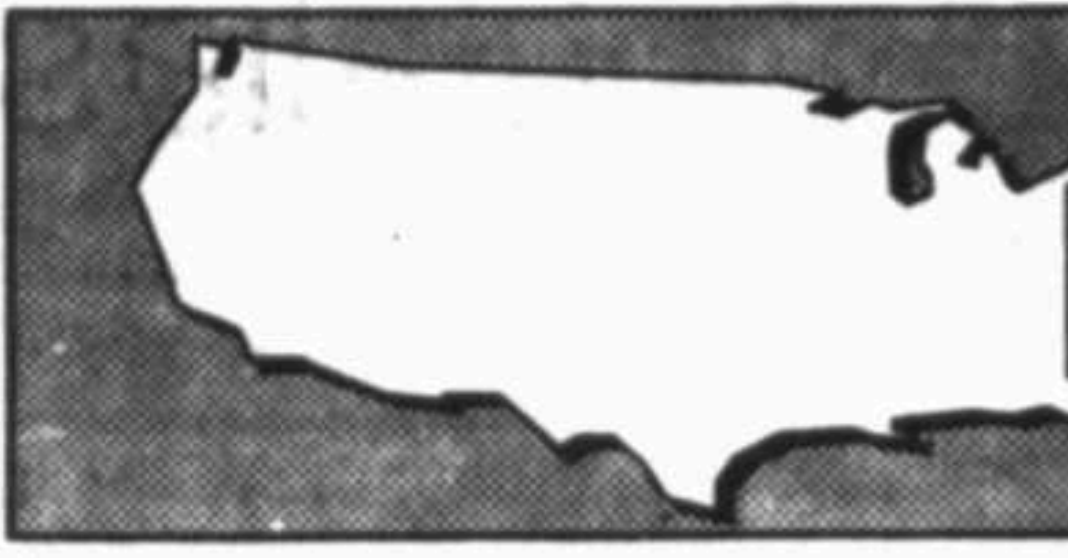
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The Nation

■ Wilson signs motorcyclist helmet law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson on Monday signed legislation that will require motorcyclists to wear helmets starting Jan. 1.

California joins 23 other states with mandatory helmet laws. Wilson rejected vigorous protests from motorcyclists who contended that the requirement would impinge on personal freedom and that helmets can increase danger because they limit vision and hearing.

The new restrictions carry a fine of up to \$100 for a first violation. The law also applies to bikers from out of state.

■ Bush, recuperating, appears to be weary

WASHINGTON — President Bush, recuperating from radioactive iodine treatment to curb his overactive thyroid, appeared weary and drawn at a news conference with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany on Monday evening.

Bush's voice seemed weaker than usual, lacking his usual vigor and bounce, and instead seemed restrained.

The president also appeared thinner, a reflection of the 10 pounds he lost since mid-April, when his doctors say symptoms of his thyroid condition began.

Patients who receive the radioactive cocktail that Bush swallowed 11 days ago often become tired briefly, experts in thyroid disease said. Last week, Bush described himself as "dead tired" on one day, but the next day gave an upbeat account of his health.

At a White House briefing on Monday, Marlin Fitzwater, the press secretary, said that Bush had told him he had not felt tired for several days. Bush felt fine and was in good spirits, Fitzwater said. He said that Bush had not experienced a recurrence of the erratic heart rhythm, atrial fibrillation, that was later linked to the thyroid condition.

■ Denver, Philadelphia set for mayoral vote

DENVER — Denver voters could elect their first black mayor Tuesday, while in Philadelphia, former Mayor Frank Rizzo is trying for a third time to regain the office he left in 1980.

District Attorney Norm Early was the apparent favorite in Denver's three-way non-partisan race for mayor. He can avoid a June 18 runoff if he gets at least 50 percent of the vote. He'd be the city's first black mayor.

Two recent polls have shown Early with a lead of at least 15 percent over city auditor Wellington Webb and attorney Don Bain. Mayor Federico Pena decided not to seek a third term.

In Philadelphia, three Republicans and four Democrats vie to succeed Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who is barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term. Goode was the first black mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

■ State, Chippewa end lengthy legal battle

MADISON, Wis. — An agreement announced Monday ended a bitter, 17-year legal battle between Chippewa Indians and whites over spearfishing.

The dispute had pitted 12,000 Chippewa against whites who feared that a Indian spearfishing would destroy sport fishing. Confrontations between protesters and spearfishers escalated in recent years into rock-throwing, name-calling and racial epithets, and hundreds were arrested.

Attorney General James E. Doyle Jr. and leaders of the state's six Chippewa bands said they won't appeal a federal court ruling affirming the Chippewa's right to hunt, fish and gather food off their reservations in northern Wisconsin.

■ Scientist granted patent for drug from yew

TALLAHASSEE — A chemistry professor at Florida State University has received a patent for a method of making a partly synthetic version of a promising cancer-fighting drug that is currently available only in small amounts from the bark of the rare Pacific yew.

The newly patented process offers the possibility of making larger quantities of the drug, taxol, without killing the rare trees. The drug shows promise against ovarian, breast and lung cancer.

The yew trees, long regarded as weeds and burned indiscriminately, are sparsely scattered in the underbrush of ancient forests in the Northwest.

While other yews contain some parts of the taxol molecule, only the Pacific yew is known to harbor the whole substance.

Six 100-year-old trees must be cut down and stripped of their bark to provide enough of the drug to treat a single patient. Fewer than 1,000 patients can be treated this year with the amount of taxol now available.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Court upholds rape shield law

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that an accused rapist can be barred from telling a jury about a previous sexual relationship with his accuser.

In its first ruling on the constitutionality of a rape shield law, the court said the Sixth Amendment rights of a Michigan man charged with raping his former girlfriend were not violated by a state law excluding evidence of their affair at his trial.

The Sixth Amendment says a defendant can confront his accusers and present a defense at trial.

"I'm pleased that the Supreme Court has refused to erode rape-shield laws," said New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman, who wrote federal rape shield legislation as a congresswoman.

"It's a victory for those of us who care about the special needs of rape victims and about the effective prosecution of rapists," she said, adding that the ruling is an "encouraging development" that contrasts with the decision by "some mass media in the Florida case" to name the alleged rape victim of William Kennedy Smith.

However, in writing the 7-2 Supreme Court opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor named the rape victim in the case under review.

The case involved Nolan Lucas, convicted of forcing his former girlfriend into his apartment at knifepoint, then beating her and forcing her to engage in sex acts. Lucas said the woman agreed to have sex with him.

At the start of the trial, a defense lawyer sought to admit evidence about prior sexual relations between Lucas and the ex-girlfriend. In general, a Michigan rape shield law bars evidence about the sexual history of an alleged rape victim.

However, there is an exception for evidence about past sexual conduct between the defendant and victim — if the defendant files a written motion or an offer of proof within 10 days after he is arraigned. Then a closed hearing is held on whether the evidence is admissible.

Lucas did not meet this 10-day requirement. The disputed evidence was kept from the jury that subsequently convicted him of two counts of sexual assault.

A Michigan appeals court over-

turned the verdict, however, saying that the state law was unconstitutional where it precluded evidence of past sexual conduct between a rape victim and a criminal defendant.

The appeals court "erred," wrote Justice O'Connor. "The Sixth Amendment is not so rigid."

Under the rape shield law, an accused rapist's "ability to confront adverse witnesses and present a defense is diminished," Justice O'Connor conceded.

"This does not necessarily render the statute unconstitutional," she added, because the 10-day "notice-and-hearing" requirement serves legitimate state interests in protecting against surprise, harassment and undue delay."

Justices John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall dissented, arguing that the appeals court was right in declaring Michigan's 10-day time limit unconstitutional.

In upholding the Michigan law, the Supreme Court did not decide whether its application in the Lucas trial did violate his Sixth Amendment rights. That question was sent back to the state's courts to decide.

On a busy Monday, the Supreme

Court also issued opinions that:

■ Prohibit a judge from imposing a death sentence if the prosecutor has not sought an execution and the defendant has not been told in advance that capital punishment was being considered. Striking down the death sentence of a convicted Idaho killer, the Court ruled 5-4 that the defendant had not been properly warned that the judge was considering such a sentence.

■ Upheld a 1984 federal law giving the attorney general wide powers to classify so-called "designer" drugs as illegal substances. A unanimous court said the law does not violate the separation of powers doctrine in a case upholding the convictions of Daniel and Lyrisa Touby for manufacturing a drug called Euphoria in their Fair Lawn, N.J., home.

■ Kept alive a lawsuit by animal rights activists fighting to save the lives of two monkeys used for scientific experiments. By an 8-0 vote, the court said the case should not have been transferred from a Louisiana state court to federal court, where it was dismissed.

Five die in tanker-auto collision in Bronx

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A gasoline tanker truck and a car collided at a Bronx intersection early Monday, killing five people and touching off a fireball and rivers of blazing fuel that engulfed a row of 11 stores and ignited a series of secondary explosions in parked cars.

Witnesses told of a 60-foot fireball, a tidal bore of liquid flame on the street and an inferno of burning stores and twisted metal in the spectacular accident, which occurred shortly after midnight at Bruckner Boulevard and East Tremont Avenue in the Throgs Neck section.

The truck driver and four people in the car were killed, and six firefighters suffered smoke inhalation or minor burns.

But the stores, all in a one-story row wrapping around a corner, were closed and there were no other casualties in the blaze, which 225 firefighters subdued with chemical foam in a dangerous operation that lasted three hours.

At daybreak, the corner was like a scene out of wartime.

"I haven't seen anything like this since London during World War II — it's bombed out," Joe Pumo, a 72-year-old resident, said as he surveyed the charred, smoldering ruins of what had been a large part of the commercial hub of the Bronx neighborhood.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. The truck's owner said a traffic light at the intersection had not been operating, but the police said they could not confirm this because the light had been destroyed.

They noted, however, that there

were no skid marks, indicating that the vehicles had slammed together headlong.

Authorities said the tanker, carrying a full load of 4,000 gallons of gasoline, hit the auto broadside and overturned, sliding across the intersection and crushing the car against a corner stationery store.

Gasoline spewing from the tanker, then burst into a fireball and sent flames rushing both ways up the Bruckner and East Tremont blockfronts.

The destroyed businesses — including a stationery store, a pizzeria, a video-rental shop, two fast-food outlets, clothing and electronics stores and a pet shop where dozens of animals perished in their cages — were all closed at the time.

And while the police called it the city's worst vehicular accident this year, fire officials and neighborhood residents said many more people might have been killed or hurt if the crash had occurred during the day, when the corner is crowded with shoppers and strollers.

Many residents called the loss of the businesses a heavy blow to the community. Some of the lost stores, they said, were neighborhood institutions, providing gathering spots and places of employment for teen-agers and others for generations.

Residents also faced another, though temporary, hardship after

city health and environmental officials warned them not to use tap water for drinking or in food preparation until 9 a.m. Tuesday, because foam used to fight the flames had mixed with water at hydrants and had gotten into the local water supply. Authorities said the foam was not toxic but could be an irritant.

The police did not immediately release the identities of those killed. The victims were all burned beyond recognition, and efforts were being made to identify them through dental records, the authorities said.

At least some of those in the car, which had Canadian license plates, were believed to be residents of Canada. The driver of the gasoline truck was said by his employer to be a 33-year-old resident of Jackson Heights, Queens, who had been employed for only a few months but was fully trained and licensed.



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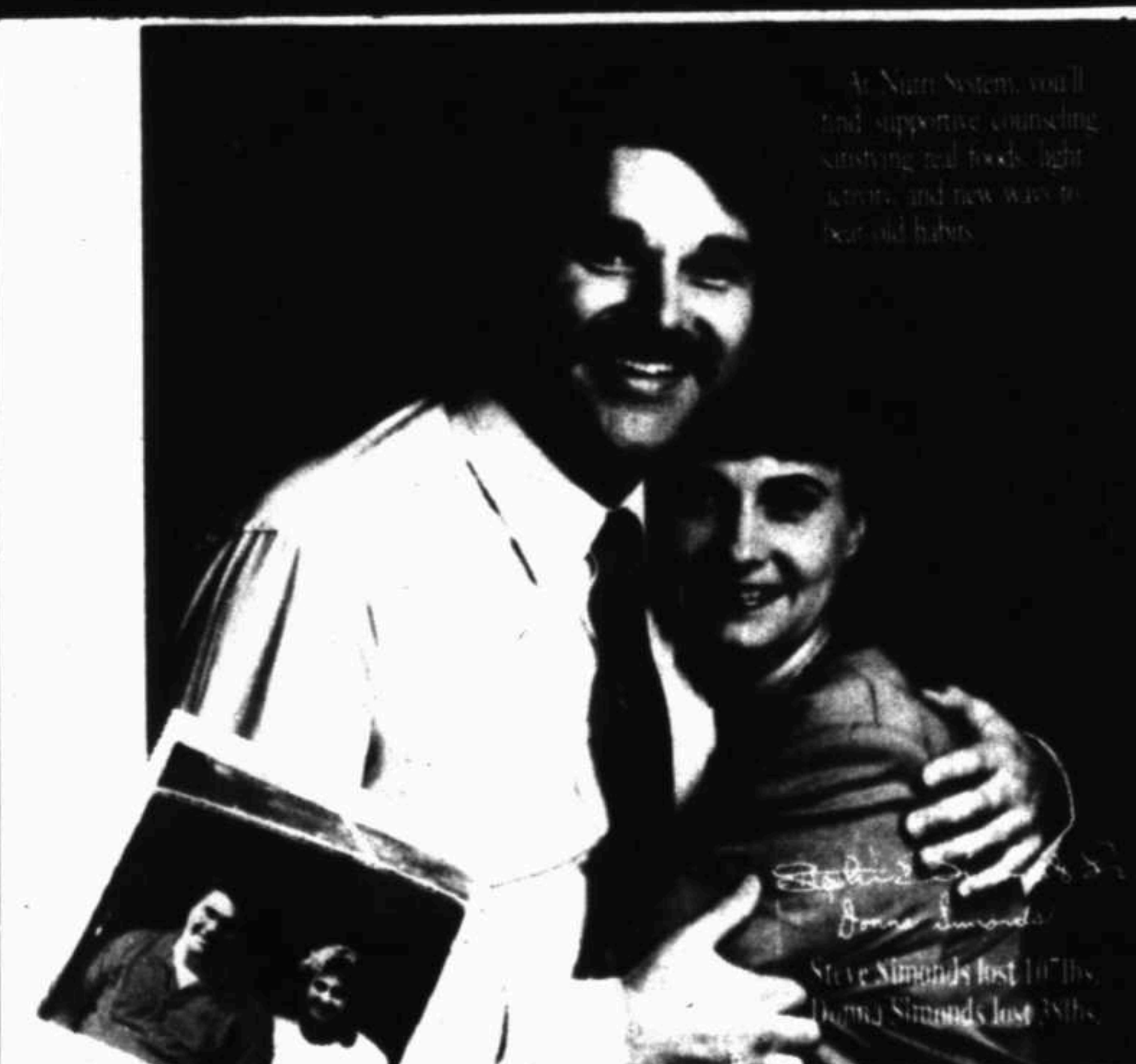
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Pros, cons of unique health-care plan debated

By Vic Ostrowdzki
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — An Oregon plan to ensure health care for everyone but ration certain treatments to hold down costs was defended in a seminar here Monday as "logical and equitable" but criticized as "ineffective and unjust."

At issue was a proposal approved in general by the Oregon Legislature in 1989 and presented in detailed form by a special state health commission to Gov. Barbara Roberts on May 1.

By 1994, the plan — the first of

its kind in the nation — would extend Medicaid, the federal-state program of health care for the poor, to every Oregonian below the federal poverty level, which was \$11,140 for a family of three in 1990.

It would also require all employers to provide health insurance for their workers and their dependents. Now, 18 percent of the state's population has no health insurance.

In its plan, the health commission ranked 709 treatments under 17 categories of care as "essential," "very important" or "valuable to

certain individuals." The state legislature still must choose which of the 709 treatments would be covered by Medicaid.

The lawmakers are expected to eliminate coverage of many medical procedures that might be valuable to some people but not cost-effective or likely to produce substantial long-term gain.

For instance, the commission listed as essential such things as appendectomies, maternity care, surgery for "treatable cancer" of the uterus and terminal care for AIDS and cancer. It listed as very important hip replacements and

corneal transplants for cataracts.

But it listed as merely "valuable to certain individuals" treatment for viral sore throat, diaper rash and infertility. In the same low-priority category was "aggressive treatment" for end-stage cancer or AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

The plan has come under strong attack in Congress, which could block it by withholding a waiver of current Medicaid rules. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told the seminar that the Bush administration could also waive the rules but is leaving the issue to Congress.

"And we'll have a very difficult time persuading Congress to approve it," Wyden added.

Jean I. Thorne, director of the Oregon Medical Assistance Program, said that by limiting treatment, Oregon hopes more people will qualify for Medicaid. Thorne defended the commission's plan as "rational, logical and equitable, one that will eliminate, or at least reduce, costs by paying providers through a system that is fair and efficient."

Dr. Michael A. Rie of the Harvard Medical School called the

proposal "revolutionary." He said that Oregon "has created a democratic basis by which a free people" create priorities "of those things that are more important or less important."

Robert M. Veatch, director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University, said the plan was "the wave of the future for an inevitable but morally necessary rationing process."

But the plan came under fire from Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, dean of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He attacked it as "ineffective and unjust."

Scientists design cancer vaccine using patients' own tumors

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor who performed the first gene therapy for cancer said Monday he will soon begin shuffling the genes of patients' own malignant cells to vaccinate them against their tumors.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg said the novel approach, which involves inserting new genes into tumor cells, is intended to marshal the body's own immune defenses.

"We are at the birth of a new era in treating cancer through gene modification," he said.

Rosenberg, a researcher at the

National Cancer Institute, said he had also tentatively identified a gene that marks cancer cells as being different from normal ones. If true, the discovery could lead to the development of cancer vaccines to keep healthy people from getting cancer.

"This work is very exciting," commented Dr. Harvey Golomb of the University of Chicago, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "The gene therapy experiments are on the cutting edge. Whether it will pan out, we don't know."

Rosenberg presented his results at the organization's annual scientific meeting.

Rosenberg has been a pioneer in the emerging field of biologic therapy, the idea of arming the body to rally against cancer after — and even before — the disease emerges and spreads through the body.

Rosenberg developed the use of interleukin-2, a natural disease-fighting chemical, to combat spreading melanoma skin cancer and kidney cancer.

In January, he began the first

experimental gene therapy for cancer. Doctors removed cancer-fighting cells called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes from patients' tumors and inserted genes into them that allow the cells to produce a powerful anti-cancer protein known as tumor necrosis factor.

When put back into the patient, doctors hope, these supercharged cells will zero in on cancer cells and kill them. So far, two patients have been treated, but it is too soon to assess the success of the approach.

For the vaccine work against existing tumors, Rosenberg said he received approval from the cancer institute's clinical research committee three weeks ago. Several other groups, including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, also must approve the experiment, but he said he hopes to begin testing on people in four or five months.

Doctors will first remove cells from patients' own tumors and grow them in test tubes. Then they will insert genes that instruct the cells to make interleukin-2 or

tumor necrosis factor. Finally, they will put these gene-modified cells back into the patients.

Studies on lab animals suggest that the tinkering makes these cells look extremely foreign to the body's immune system, which quickly kills them. And in the process, this alerts the body to ordinary tumor cells and the immune system destroys them, as well.

"We want to change the cancer so that the patient's body will recognize it as different," said Rosenberg.

How To Improve

1. Think Before You Redo.

Consider the changes you'd like to make to your home. An updated kitchen. A remodeled bath. A larger master bedroom. Or maybe a deck. If your changes are few, remodeling is a great idea. But if they add up to completely redesigning your entire home, you might want to reconsider.

Here's a basic guideline: If the cost raises the value of your home more than 15% above the highest-valued homes in your neighborhood, you may want to reevaluate your improvement plans. If you do "overimprove," it could be difficult to recoup your full investment.

But then, resale value isn't the only issue. After all, you're the one who lives in your home. Any improvement may be worthwhile if you have no plans to sell. So use the 15% guideline to set a maximum budget. Then let your imagination take over. Think about the way you live in your home. What features make the most sense for your family?

List the specific things you want. Make your own rough sketches. Clip photos from magazines. Try to plan your improvement to blend with the style and character of your home.

And remember, the more homework you do, the easier it gets.

2. Be Prepared.

But no matter how much homework you do, it's still never easy. A major home improvement sometimes can be just as difficult as moving, take longer to finish and end up costing more. Many times, choosing the right remodeler makes all the difference.

Start by calling your local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) or the National Association of Home Builders

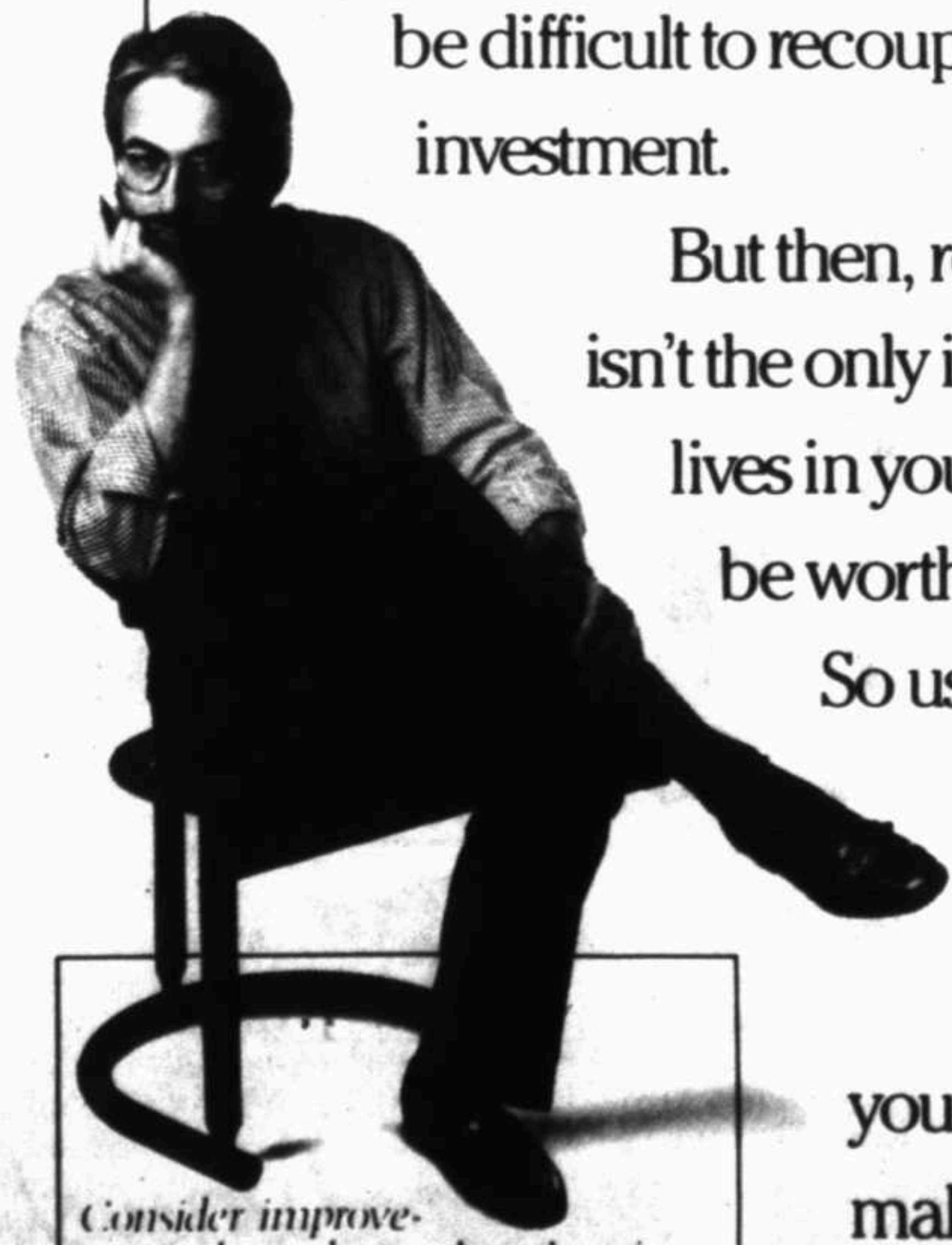
Remodelers Council (NAHB/RC). Your local Home Owners Warranty Corp. (HOW) Council can also make suggestions on participating home remodelers.

You should discuss the specifics of your job with at least three remodelers. Ask for references and inspect a few finished jobs firsthand. Choose the lowest bid



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Project	Average Cost	Average Recovery
Major kitchen remodel	\$20,906	98%
Minor kitchen remodel	8,320	100%
Family room addition	30,303	88%
Bath remodel	7,574	88%
Bath addition	10,867	98%
Master bedroom suite	21,680	88%
Sun room addition	15,560	79%
Replace windows	6,844	73%
Replace siding	7,816	70%
Deck addition	5,168	84%
Attic bedroom	20,579	83%



Consider improvements that enhance the value of your home, but don't "overimprove."

Newspapers pare, close bureaus on Capitol Hill

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As his retirement approached, Seth Kantor, Washington correspondent of the Austin American-Statesman, suggested that it was time for the Texas newspaper to double its staff in the capital to two people.

He got back an answer he didn't expect. Instead of expanding its bureau, the American-Statesman closed it, effective with Kantor's retirement in December.

Faced with recession, more and more newspapers and other news organizations are at least temporarily eliminating or reducing their coverage of the nation's capital.

"If I had the same budget in 1991 that I had in 1988 or '89, I wouldn't have closed that bureau," said David Lowery, the American-Statesman's managing editor. "But that's not what I'm facing. Reality is a lot starker."

The Salt Lake Tribune and Philadelphia Daily News also have dropped their Washington bureaus; the San Francisco Chronicle bureau is understaffed and The Denver Post is cutting its staff of reporters here from two to one. The Georgia-based Morris newspapers closed their bureau last year.

Several broadcast news bureaus also have scaled down or closed.

"I feel that the money can better be spent at home, particularly in times when newspapers are in a

financial bind," said James E. Shelledy, editor of the Tribune, Salt Lake City's morning newspaper.

"My basic philosophy is that Washington bureaus are prestige things that tend to give the congressional delegation undue coverage," said Shelledy. "You are covering your congressional delegation live instead of by press release, and it ends up the same thing unfortunately."

Don Campbell, director of the Washington Journalism Center, which conducts Washington-oriented seminars for journalists from around the country, said on the other hand, "I think any sizable newspaper can justify having somebody in Washington if they

can justify having somebody in City Hall."

In his memo urging the American-Statesman to double its staff, Kantor said demands on coverage would increase, in part because a Texan, George Bush, is in the White House.

Lowery agreed that coverage of the capital is important to Texas and noted that the newspaper will be able to rely on the Washington bureau of Cox Newspapers "so we are not without resources in Washington."

"If I saw budget growth, that probably would not be the first place I would add a person, but it would be one that I would consider at some point," Lowery said. Gay Cook, managing editor of

The Denver Post, said the newspaper laid off an editorial assistant in its Washington bureau, offered one reporter a job in Denver and is keeping the bureau chief on. "We are doing it, as you might suspect, largely as a cost-cutting measure," she said.

Reporter Leonard Curry said the San Francisco Chronicle, which had a staff of four, is down to none. He went off the payroll at the end of April. Tony Newhall, assistant to the publisher, said the newspaper plans to staff the bureau again.

Shelledy said The Salt Lake Tribune can get Washington coverage from its 17 wire services and

its own reporters in Utah.

"Most everything that happens to the state of Utah in Washington started out in the state of Utah," he said. "It wasn't something that was cooked up back in Washington. It was cooked up here and bounced back to Washington, where a final decision was made."

Lee Davidson, Washington bureau chief for Salt Lake City's afternoon newspaper, The Deseret News, however, wrote in a recent column: "Without a few watchdogs, Washington could become like the old joke line: A meeting is being held to decide your future, and you're not invited."

New Jersey legislation offers support for smokers in workplace

TRENTON, N.J. (NYT) — The New Jersey state Senate on Monday overwhelmingly passed a compromise measure to protect the employment rights of smokers, making it extremely likely the bill will be signed into law.

The bill was already approved in the Assembly by a wide margin but must return to the lower house once more for a vote on technical amendments.

The bill had the support of the

tobacco lobby and appeared to have the support of Gov. Jim Florio, who vetoed an earlier measure that would have elevated smoking to a civil right.

The measure, which would prohibit employers from discriminating against employees in hiring, pay and working conditions "unless the employer has a rational reason for doing so," was approved by a vote of 35-1.

Bills intended to protect the

rights of smokers have been passed in 13 states, according to Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry trade group located in Washington, D.C. In addition, he said, similar bills have been introduced in the legislatures in 12 other states.

The prime sponsor in the New Jersey state Senate, Francis J. McManimon, who makes a habit of attending sessions with an unlit cigar clenched between his

teeth, said he was moved by a desire to protect the right to privacy, and did not believe the bill amounted to an endorsement of smoking.

"If employers are allowed to dictate off-the-job smoking habits, they will soon be trying to tell us what we can eat and drink," McManimon said. "You still have the right to live your own life."

But anti-smoking groups, including the American Lung Association

and the American Heart Association, said they bitterly opposed the measure, which they described as a creation of the large tobacco companies and their lobbyists.

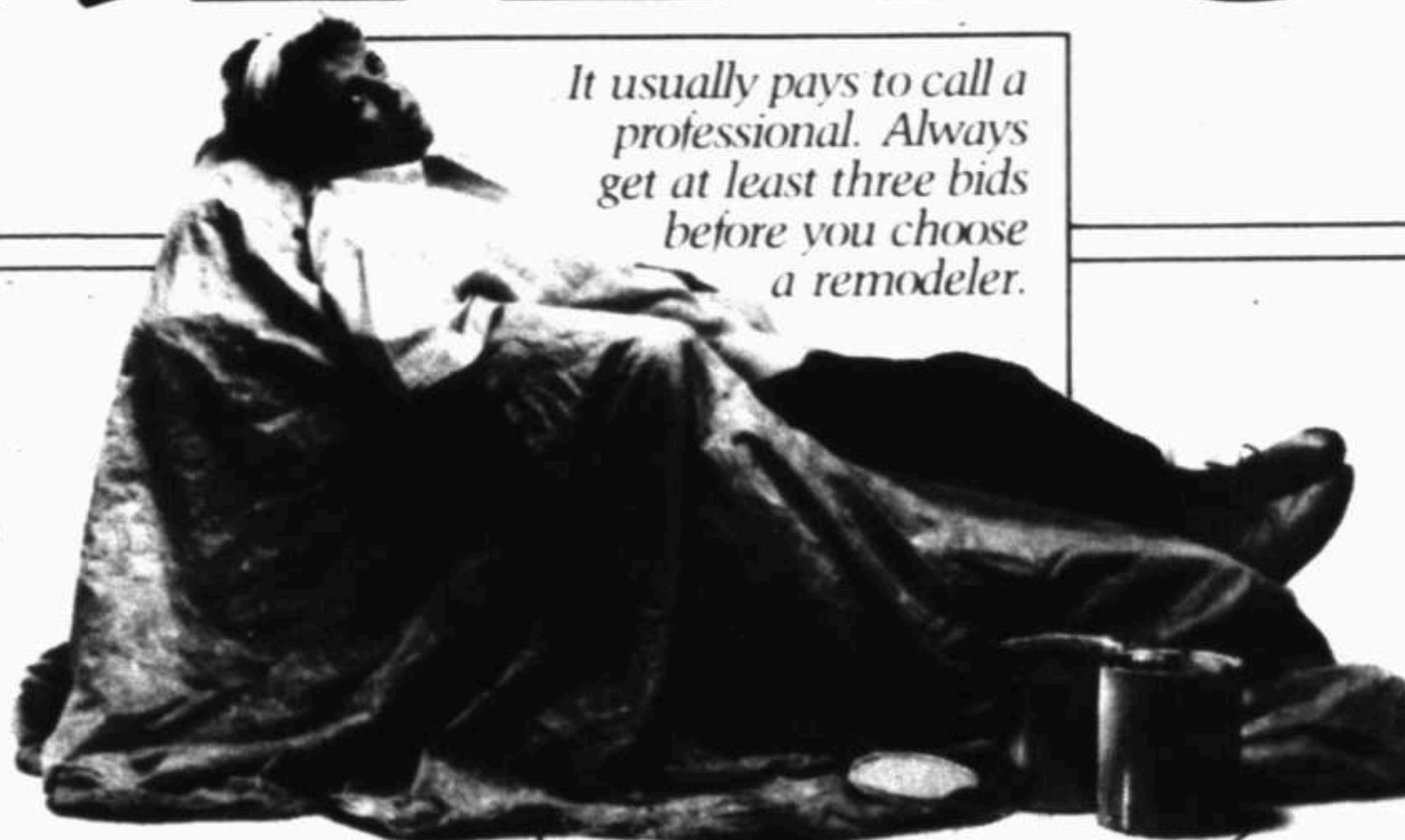
"At the same time the Senate thinks it must protect the tobacco industry, we feel that we must protect the children," said Dr. William Tansey, the president of the New Jersey affiliate of the American Heart Association. "Particular-

ly those in the inner city who are targeted by the tobacco industry."

A spokesperson for Florio, Emma Bryne, said the governor was likely to sign the measure.

In January, Florio vetoed another version of the smokers' rights bill that would have defined smoking as a civil right — protecting smokers in the same way that civil-rights laws protect people against job discrimination on the basis of race, religion and sex.

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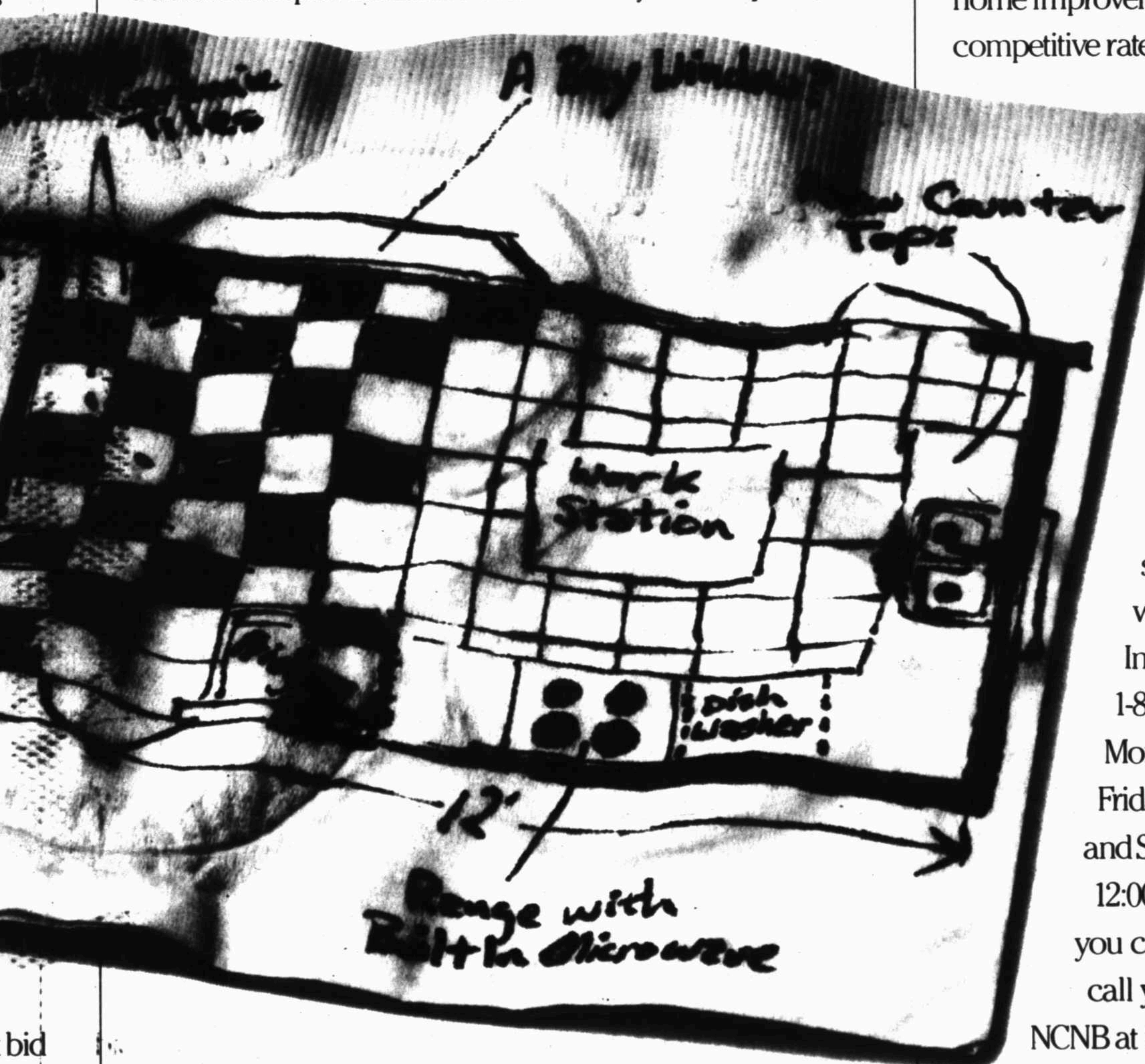
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Thought for today: "The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws." — Tacitus, Roman senator and historian (A.D.c.56)

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.

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Bush foresees improved ties with Cuba

WASHINGTON — In a radio address marking the 89th anniversary of Cuban independence, President Bush on Monday held out the prospect of improved relations with Cuba if Fidel Castro held democratic elections and freed all political prisoners.

Bush's remarks followed well-established American policy toward Cuba, although some of his comments marked a slight rise in tone at a time when Bush has been largely distracted by events in the Middle East and is anxious to demonstrate that he is concerned about the politics of the Western Hemisphere as well.

Monday's anniversary marks the inauguration of the first Cuban president on May 20, 1902, four years after the Spanish-American War ended Spain's control over the island.

Bush met in the Oval Office with Ernesto Diaz Rodriguez, a poet recently released after 22 years in prison in Cuba, and Belen Chanes de Lopez, whose brother, Mario Chanes de Armas, is serving a 30-year prison term.

U.N. creates observer group for El Salvador

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council created an observer mission on Monday to monitor human rights and an eventual cease-fire in El Salvador.

The council's venture into monitoring human rights within a member state was unprecedented, and was made possible by agreement of both sides in the El Salvador civil war.

Without government and rebel approval, such a mission would have been deemed interference in El Salvador's internal affairs — prohibited by the U.N. Charter.

The council unanimously set up the U.N. Observer Mission in El Salvador — ONUSAL — to immediately begin observing the human rights situation in the Central American nation of more than 5.2 million people, and to monitor future political agreements.

The mission, recommended by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, is expected to cost \$32 million for the first year. It is to include about 300 members eventually. The first contingent of 115 is to leave for the region this month.

Croat declares himself collective president

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — In the latest of the divisions tearing Yugoslavia apart, Croatia's representative to the collective presidency on Monday declared himself Yugoslavia's president despite opposition from Communist rival Serbia.

Official results from a referendum on Sunday, meanwhile, showed Croatians voted overwhelmingly for Yugoslavia to become a confederation or, failing that, for the republic to secede.

Croatia thus becomes the second of Yugoslavia's six republics and two provinces to endorse independence in a referendum. Slovenia did so in December.

Croatia's pro-independence ally Slovenia, meanwhile, announced it was forming its own army and asked federal troops to withdraw from its territory by the end of 1993.

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative to the presidency, told reporters on Monday he was assuming chairmanship of the body despite attempts to block him from assuming the post.

Thousands rally to mark Sakharov's birthday

MOSCOW — More than 15,000 Soviets marched through Moscow on Monday to commemorate the birthday of the late Andrei Sakharov and kick off a week of events honoring the human rights activist and Nobel laureate.

"He was the only man who stood for the truth. No one could break him," said marcher Irina Vosnesenkaya, a 48-year-old engineer who wore a homemade pin bearing Sakharov's portrait.

Since his death in 1989, the physicist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb and later was sent into internal exile for his human rights activities has become a symbol of moral strength and incorruptibility. He would have turned 70 Tuesday.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

India's masses go to the polls

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW DELHI, India — India's 10th national election began Monday in an outburst of political violence that left at least 40 people dead and hundreds wounded.

Dozens of polling stations were ordered closed, and several cities have been placed under curfew.

There were reports of battles in Calcutta between Communist and Congress Party candidates armed with guns and bombs.

In at least two areas in northern India, the army has been called in to restore order.

Initial estimates indicate that the voter turnout may be the lowest in independent India's history.

The Election Commission says that on average 50 to 55 percent of those eligible voted. The figure dropped as low as 35 to 40 percent in some states. The normal turnout in a national election is between 60 and 70 percent.

India has half a billion eligible voters and 600,000 polling stations.

The summer heat, fear of violence and disgust with politicians contributed to the low turnout, say voters, politicians and political analysts.

In an election where caste and religion have been brought into the political debate, tensions are running very high. A Congress Party official said Monday that this may be the most violent election the country has experienced.

Reports of violence came primarily from the states of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal, with scattered problems in Haryana and Andhra Pradesh.

In addition to election-day deaths, more than 110 people had died in the campaign that preceded Monday's voting and that is still going on in states scheduled to vote later this week in a three-stage election spread over seven days.

The states that voted Monday were Himachal Pradesh, Haryana, Sikkim, West Bengal and parts of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh. The territories were Chandigarh, Delhi, the Andaman Islands and the Lakshadweep Islands.

Thirteen more states and territories will vote Thursday, and the remainder on Sunday. Vote counting begins next Monday at 8 a.m. (10:30 p.m. Sunday, New York time), and results will not be known until that day or the next.

The death toll Monday was heavy in Meerut, an old city in Uttar Pradesh, where 19 people have been confirmed dead and

hospitals are reporting many wounded. Mobs bent on ransacking and arson rampaged in the city before it was brought under curfew and the army was sent in.

Among the dead was a child in Bulandshahr, another town in Uttar Pradesh, who was caught in a crossfire between rival parties. An election official in Bihar was beaten to death by a partisan mob.

In the holy city of Varanasi, Muslims said they were confined to their homes and threatened if they tried to vote, according to news reports.

In Haryana, this reporter heard first-hand complaints of Hindu outcasts pulled out of polling booth lines and sent away.

A low voter turnout is expected to help the well organized, pro-Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party.

Calm returning to prison near Texas border

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Guards Monday were able to enter a prison near the Texas border taken over by inmates in a weekend riot, and although tensions appeared to ease, the situation inside remained unclear, a U.S. diplomat said.

Donald E. Wells, the U.S. consul, predicted Mexican authorities would rely on negotiations and not storm the facility, where 18 inmates were killed and eight wounded in violence triggered by the shooting of a reputed drug lord inside the facility.

Wells said prison guards were able to enter the prison Monday. Officials said a search was supposed to begin soon, but no other details were available.

Wells explained that while inmates were walking around inside the facility, many questions remained about who was in control. "It's not a normal situation," the diplomat said.

He added that he spent an hour Monday talking to three male American prisoners through a window in the facility.

"They all said the same thing, the situation is more or less back to normal," he said. "They don't

feel that they are in any exceptional danger."

A Drug Enforcement Administration official in Brownsville said authorities were still watching for more violence.

"It's a full-scale war there," said the DEA official, who would not be identified. "Who knows what is happening."

Earlier Monday, about 300 cases of soft drinks and blocks of ice were delivered to the prison, and vendors were allowed to sell food through the prison bars to inmates.

On Sunday, some prisoners surrendered weapons, but police said some prisoners still were armed with automatic weapons.

An estimated 100 police officers and troops stood guard outside the prison, which is in a residential neighborhood in western Matamoros, just across the border from Brownsville, Texas.

Wells said Mexican authorities were not likely to seize the facility by force.

"They have never done that historically. They usually negotiate their way back inside and they do not move back in with a show of force," he said.

Thirty-two inmates at the prison have identified themselves as Americans, including two women.

Relatives of the inmates were allowed to drop off food and water Sunday. Later, they entered in groups of five to see the prisoners.

Overcrowding was a major factor in tension at the prison, which was built for 250 but housed about 1,500, Wells said, adding the overcrowding resulted from President

Carlos Salinas de Gortari's crack-down on the drug trade.

Mexican prisons are not as heavily guarded as American prisons and authorities rely on trustees to maintain order, a system that often leads to inmate abuses.

Authorities said the trouble began Friday evening after one prisoner, German Yopez, tried to shoot reputed drug lord Oliverio Chavez Araujo.

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Suspected trafficker surrenders

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A suspected member of the Cali cocaine cartel surrendered Monday in exchange for an offer of leniency, a court official said.

Fernando Lopez Renteria became the seventh accused drug trafficker to turn himself in on the understanding that he would not be extradited to the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Lopez appeared with his lawyer at a Cali court Monday, said Ana Milena Ceron de Valencia, director of criminal courts for Valle state. Cali is the state capital.

Last September, President Cesar Gaviria offered to reduce jail sentences and promise not to extradite traffickers who surrendered and confessed to at least one crime.

The three Ochoa brothers, Jorge Luis, Juan David and Fabio, who helped run the Medellin cocaine cartel alongside Pablo Escobar, accepted Gaviria's offer.

A Catholic priest who recently visited Escobar at one of his hideouts said the billionaire drug boss is also considering giving himself up.

The Rev. Rafael Garcia told reporters that Escobar would surrender only if officials promised to protect his life in jail. The violent mafia leader has many enemies.

Garcia met with President Gaviria on Monday to discuss the possibility of Escobar's surrender. Neither he nor the president gave details of the meeting.

Colombia's Medellin and Cali drug cartels supply most of the cocaine consumed in the United States and Europe.

The Cali cartel has not challenged authorities with methods as violent as those of the Medellin cartel, which in the past has declared open war on the government.

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Facing the bull

Portugese matador Victor Mendes places banderillas on his first bull during the

Whitsub Feria corrida Sunday in the southern French city of Nîmes.

AP Laserphoto

Jane's says U.S. must lead any future coalition naval forces

LONDON (AP) — Allied navies involved in the Persian Gulf War risked serious losses because they were unwilling to submit to a unified command, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships said Monday.

Only three members of the coalition — Britain, the Netherlands and Australia — agreed to take U.S. Navy orders, said Richard Sharpe, a former Royal Navy captain.

Had the allies come under any significant fire from Iraq, their lack of coordination would have posed problems, he said.

Sharpe said any future Western maritime operation must be led by the U.S. Navy because of its predominant size, better equipment and technology.

"If you don't put them under American command and control then they're not going to be effective, and even worse than that there is the very great danger that you will have blue-on-blue engagements where you knock your own side around," Sharpe said at a press conference on the 94th edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, published Tuesday.

Despite the lack of a single command, allied naval forces were successful in their blockade against Iraq. They provided support for ground fighting and

delivered more than three-quarters of all Persian Gulf War supplies, he said.

However, Persian Gulf waters will remain dangerous for at least the next 10 years, despite allied naval forces' mine-clearing, Sharpe said. He compared the Persian Gulf to the North Sea after 1945.

"What is going on at the moment is not blanket clearance (of mines) as we might think, it is the sweeping of channels to ensure at least that ships can go to and fro in ports in the Gulf region," Sharpe said.

Submarines were of little use in the war, Sharpe said, in part because of the gulf's shallow water. But he said the proliferation of submarines around the world was worrying.

"Submarines haven't had a very high profile other than the Falklands War since 1945 but the fact remains there are an awful lot of them scattered around the world and some of them belong to potentially fairly unfriendly nations," including Algeria, Libya and Syria, Sharpe said.

The Soviet Union launched 10 new submarines last year, he said. He called the Soviet naval build-up "frightening."

Former Austin residents win best film honors at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — "Barton Fink," a biting American comedy about Hollywood, won the Golden Palm award Monday as best film at the 44th annual Cannes Film Festival.

The 10-member jury, headed by director Roman Polanski, said "Barton Fink" was a unanimous choice for the prestigious Golden Palm.

American John Turturro won the best actor prize for his portrayal of film's title character, a serious-minded New York playwright lured into a Hollywood screenwriting job in the 1940s.

Brothers Joel and Ethan Coen, who wrote, produced and directed "Barton Fink," were honored with the prize for best direction.

The festival's best actress award went to Irene Jacob of France for the French-Polish production, "The Double Life of Veronica." In her first major film role, the 24-year-old Jacob portrayed two young women, a French music teacher and a Polish singer, who are physically identical and haunted by a sense they have a counterpart elsewhere.

An award for best supporting performance went to Samuel L. Jackson for his role in "Jungle Fever," by American director Spike Lee.

The win by "Barton Fink" means American films have taken the Cannes festival's top prize for



AP Laserphoto

Winners of the 44th Cannes Film Festival from left: Irene Jacob, best actress for "The Double Life of Veronica;" U.S. movie directors Joel and Ethan Coen, best film award for "Barton Fink;" and U.S. actor John Turturro, best actor for "Barton Fink."

three straight years. David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" won last year, while Steven Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape" won in 1989.

Other awards presented Monday:

—Grand Prize, an unofficial runner-up award: "La Belle Noiseuse" (The Beautiful Troublemaker), by French director Jacques Rivette.

—The Golden Camera award for best directoral debut: "Toto the Hero," a French-Belgian production directed by Jaco van Dormael of Belgium.

The festival closed with the screening of "Thelma and Louise," the latest film of British director Ridley Scott. It was not part of the competition for the Golden Palm.

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Section B
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By Michael Ka
Staff Writer

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Staff Report

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By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

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Incoming school chief shares plans

■ Design of programs should be local issue, education commissioner says.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The incoming state education commissioner, Lionel "Skip" Meno, plans to give local educators more say in student programs and narrow the communication gap between school districts and the Texas Education Agency.

Meno, who fills the position on July 1, was in Midland Monday to meet with local teachers and administrators at the Region 18 Education Service Center as part of a three week information-gathering tour across the state.

Constraints that prevent local educators from implementing programs on their own has been the overwhelmingly concern expressed in recent meetings, Meno said.

"When it comes to the design of programs, that should be a local issue," he said, siding with school personnel on the issue.

Currently, student programs are mandated by law

and by the TEA, even though local educators often are in the best position to know what programs work for their students, Meno said.

"They (educators) are not using their creativity to come up with programs to use with their students," Meno said.

He said he intends to place more power in the hands of local educators by changing current legislation. Because of the slow legislative process, Meno said he also intends to use his waiver authority to circumvent restrictions on the local level.

"We are going to be interested in results," Meno said. And results come from better educated stu-

dents through better programs, rather than across-the-board program policies, he said.

To insure that students are learning, the burden of proof should be placed on school districts, Meno said.

"We need to be clear about what we want students to learn and to hold local districts accountable," he said, endorsing the use of innovative assessment measures alongside traditional testing.

In addition to placing more responsibility on school districts, Meno said he wants to improve sev-

Please see CHIEF/2B

Exchange Club honors 10 high school students

Staff Report

An association of Midland business leaders Monday honored 10 high school students who represent the scholastic cream of their academic crops.

Five students from Midland High School and five from Lee High School joined about 80 Midland Exchange Club members at a luncheon at the Petroleum Club.

The students were honored for their achievements in one of five subject areas — English, foreign language, math, science or social studies.

"It's a pleasure to honor each of these children," said Larry Melzer, Exchange Club president. "These students, of course, are selected because they are outstanding in school, particularly in these subject areas."

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joe Baressi, who was among several district officials in attendance, said the students are a reflection of quality education. "They are world-class students," Baressi said. "They are not only the best in Midland and the best in Texas, they stand up national-

This school district provides a quality opportunity, but not all students take advantage of it."

Students honored at the luncheon received a gift certificate for a wrist watch at Dunlap's department store in Dellwood Mall.

Here is a list of the students and the respective subjects for which they were honored:

Honorees from Midland High School were Matthew Todd Renick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Renick, for English; and Tracy Jane Andrews, daughter of Ms. Pam Andrews, for foreign language. Also, Stephen Todd Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, for math; Stephen James Canon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Canon, for science; and Tarek William Moussa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mounir Moussa, for social studies.

Honorees from Lee High School were Dale Cannedy, son of Mrs. Louann Payne, for English; and Michelle Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Garcia, for foreign language. Also, Kris Raney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raney, for math; Todd Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giese, for science; and Burr Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vogel, for social studies.

Ship spills coffee, fuel after collision

GALVESTON (AP) — Some coffee and a little fuel spilled when two ships, one carrying ammonia gas, collided early Monday in the Gulf of Mexico, about 95 miles off the Texas-Louisiana coast, the Coast Guard said.

There were no injuries and only minor damage when the motor vessels La Minera and Helice collided, the Coast Guard at Galveston said in a news release.

Eighth District Coast Guard headquarters at New Orleans said the La Minera was registered in the Bahamas, but did not know the Helice's registry. Neither the Galveston nor New Orleans Coast Guard offices knew the vessels' home ports.

The 671-foot Helice, carrying ammonia gas, was heading for Tampa, Fla., and the 328-foot La Minera was en route to Galveston when they collided at 2:10 a.m. CDT, the Coast Guard said. There were visibility of five to seven miles, five-foot seas and overcast skies at the time, the Coast Guard said.

La Minera spilled between 12 to 15 containers of coffee, each measuring 40 by 20 feet, and what the Coast Guard said was a minor amount of fuel oil when its hull was torn. Pumps kept the ship from flooding, the Coast Guard said.

INTRODUCING ...



Adela Marmolejo, Midland school board trustee and volunteer, displays her dancing dress and sombrero at the NCNB Texas Bank fountain.

brero at the NCNB Texas Bank fountain.

Volunteer dons sombrero to support local schools

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Kissing a pig and donning a sombrero to perform the Mexican hat dance are just some of the ways Adela Marmolejo shows her support for Midland public schools.

While her actions may be offbeat, she says she will "do just about anything for the kids."

"I'll probably never kiss a pig again though," Ms. Marmolejo said. "The poor little pig was crying and scared."

The pig-kissing event happened after De-Zavala Elementary School students rounded up a record number of parent-teacher association memberships.

As for donning Mexican garb and performing dances for students, it's something Ms. Marmolejo has done on several occasions, usually to promote cultural studies.

"I started dancing for church fund raisers at an early age," she said. "My mother made me a skirt like I have now."

Ms. Marmolejo, a Midland school board trustee, said her involvement with the schools is a family tradition started by her parents.

"Even though they didn't speak English real well, they were always involved," she said. "My mother was in charge of cake walks for years at Halloween carnivals. She let me and my three brothers and sisters draw pumpkins and some decorations."

Ms. Marmolejo said that a summer spent working for Casa de Amigos when she was in the seventh grade fostered a spirit of volunteerism in her.

"I saw what volunteers meant to that organization," she said.

Please see TRUSTEE/2B

Former teacher awaits new trial on misdemeanor assault charge

■ Trial scheduled for today has been continued indefinitely.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

A new misdemeanor assault trial for former Midland teacher Fred E. Stricklin scheduled for today has been continued indefinitely, court officials said Monday.

Stricklin, 41, was a teacher and coach at Goddard Junior High School when a former student accused him of kissing her against her will at an off-campus party in November 1990.

Officials did not release the name and age of the complainant, who is a minor. However, court officials said the girl was not a Goddard student at the time of the alleged assault.

Midland Independent School District administrators suspended Stricklin with pay following the alleged incident. A one-man, five-woman jury convicted him on simple assault charges March 12 and fined him \$200, the maximum al-

lowed.

Stricklin's attorney, Ricardo Alvarado, filed a motion for a new trial March 21.

Midland Municipal Court Judge Robin Smith granted the motion on April 17 after hearing evidence that one of Stricklin's jurors had perjured herself, Assistant City Attorney Sharon Ryan said.

She said she expects the outcome of Stricklin's new trial to be the same as the first.

"Basically, the way we feel is that the evidence hasn't changed," she said.

Stricklin's original conviction was thrown out because one of his jurors had a misdemeanor theft conviction that she did not disclose during jury selection, Ms. Ryan said.

Ms. Ryan said she does not expect that perjury charges will be filed against the juror.

MISD trustees were scheduled to review Stricklin's case at their meeting March 26, but Stricklin tendered his resignation at that time. MISD officials said the resignation is effective May 31. Stricklin, an MISD teacher and coach since 1976, remains on suspension.

Senate approves mammoth buildup of state prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Monday offered counties suing the state over a logjam of prisoners a take-it-or-leave-it prison plan that would cost at least more than \$500 million.

"If we fail to settle this litigation, this bill will die," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett.

The Senate sent the proposal to the House on a 26-4 vote.

The measure would commit the state to building prisons for 14,250 more inmates in the next two years, and possibly another 14,250 beds two years after that.

The price tag for 28,500 prison beds would be more than \$1 billion. "It would not surprise me at all, if that's what we do," Turner said.

In return for dropping lawsuits against the state, the state would pay the 12 counties \$11 million immediately, and \$40 million later for programs that divert criminals from the Texas prison system.

The state also would agree to pay half the costs of holding state inmates in county jails.

In addition, the bill would set a Sept. 1, 1993, deadline on reforming the penal and criminal codes.

and a Sept. 1, 1995, deadline for the state to accept all state inmates awaiting transfer from county jails.

"This is a significant commitment. The state of Texas has finally acknowledged that the housing of convicted felons is a responsibility of the state of Texas," Turner said.

Currently, county jails are holding about 9,000 inmates sentenced to state prison. The Texas prison system restricts the number of inmates it takes because it is under a federal court order against overcrowding.

A state judge ruled last year that the state must pay 11 counties for holding state prisoners. In another lawsuit, a federal judge said the state must pay Harris County the cost of holding state inmates.

Both cases are being appealed, and Turner said the state had a good chance at winning. But, he added, whichever side won, the problem would remain. "There is reason to compromise," he said, adding that if the state lost on appeal, it might get hit with a \$450 million penalty.

Air Fair anticipates more aviation events in Odessa

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Though neither bonanza nor boondoggle, the Southwest Air Fair & Expo last weekend got the momentum going for expanded aviation events in years to come at Schlemeyer Air Field, said Bill Hicks, president of the air fair.

"You've got to create an Oshkosh atmosphere," Hicks said, referring to the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in at

Oshkosh, Wisc. "You've got to create a show that fly-in people want to come to."

That EAA fly-in, the nation's largest, annually attracts thousands of airplanes and a million aviation buffs enamored by the sight, sound and movement of home-built and other experimental airplanes, warbirds and classic, antique and aerobatic aircraft.

Odessa's first Air Fair showing was far less spectacular than the EAA's show, attracting in its two days about 15,000 people, includ-

ing the gaggle of fly-in pilots and other spectators.

But Hicks, a pilot and an organizer, is undaunted.

"Word will start getting out," he predicted. "Other pilots will say what a good time they had. And next year, we will, maybe, start pulling those people in from a 200-, 300- or 400-mile radius."

He said the EAA fly-in draws pilots and their crews "from all over the nation."

"I would be happy if, over the next two or three years, we just

drew from the state of Texas because there are thousands of airplanes out there."

And Hicks said he was "not at all disappointed" in the way the 1991 Air Fair went.

"There were no major mistakes that I could see made during the air show," he said.

"There were some rough edges that we are going to have to smooth off and hone a little bit and fine tune."

"But, by the same token, we could have had a disastrous two

days. And we didn't have that. We had enough expertise on the board — people who were able to pull this thing together to the point that it was going to be successful," Hicks said.

The Air Fair was decked out in a carnival atmosphere, complete with a Ferris wheel and other rides, a jackrabbit-stew dinner plate, and a display of antique automobiles to draw more than just airplane fanciers to the Air Fair.

Next year, with the approval of

the Air Fair's board, Hicks hopes to bring in an ever bigger carnival, "which would stabilize the later traffic, and people won't be in such a hurry to get home."

The Air Fair's main fare included aerobatics, warbird fly-bys and aerial demonstrations.

"We all like to be very optimistic," said Hicks, who is the Ector County auditor. "And I'm an optimistic myself. Optimistically speaking, I would have loved to

Please see SHOW/2B

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DEATHS

Dick Clemmer

Memorial services for the Rev. Dick Clemmer, 48, of Hollywood, Calif., have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiating.

The son of Dale and Helen Clemmer of Midland, he died Sunday in California.

Clemmer was born April 23, 1943 in Munday and grew up in Snyder, where he graduated from high school in 1961. He received his bachelor of arts degree from McMurray College in Abilene in 1966 and his master of theology degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta. In 1984 he received an honorary doctorate from McMurray College.

He began his career as the associate pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo in 1969. In 1970 he became the associate pastor at Central United Methodist in Albuquerque, N.M. and in 1972 he became the pastor of St. Mark's in El Paso.

He was the pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hobbs, N.M. from 1978 to 1987. He then returned to Albuquerque to Central United Methodist, where he pastored until 1989. He was on the staff of the First United Methodist Church of Hollywood at the time of his death.

Clemmer was a member of the Hobbs and Albuquerque Rotary clubs, conference youth coordinator from 1970 to 1972, chairman of the New Mexico Conference board of pensions from 1972 to 1988, chairman of the council on professional ministry from 1980 to 1988, and a member of the conference leadership team from 1981 to 1982. In 1983 he was named citizen of the year of Hobbs.

He married Cheri Waldrop in Odessa in 1965.

Survivors include his son, Grant Clemmer and his daughter, Shanna Clemmer, both of Albuquerque; his parents, Dale and Helen Clemmer of Midland; his brothers, Ronnie Clemmer of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Terry Clemmer of Midland and Greg Clemmer of Victoria; a niece and four nephews.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland or the memorial fund at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Elva Wylie

CEDAR HILL — Services for Elva Ruth Wylie were scheduled for 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Cedar Hill. Burial will follow in Little Bethel Cemetery under the direction of the Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Ms. Wylie, member of the pioneer Midland ranching family of William Bryant, died Sunday at her Cedar Hill home. She was the first director of personnel at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where she worked for more than 30 years, retiring in 1975.

The Baylor personnel depart-

ment is named in her honor. She was a philanthropic supporter of Baylor Hospital, the Morton H. Myerson Symphony Center, the Zula Bryant Wylie Library and other community services in Cedar Hill. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and active in the management of her family's business partnership. The family still ranches property south of Midland under the name Texas Ten Ltd.

She is survived by two sisters, Zula Mabel Wylie and Sarah Wylie Moore of Cedar Hill and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Zula Bryant Wylie Library, Baylor University Medical Center or First Baptist Church of Cedar Hill.

John Holland Harp

Services for John Holland Harp, 96, of Lamesa were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Resthaven Mausoleum Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Newton Starnes of Lubbock officiating. Entombment followed in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 3, 1894, in Atlanta, Texas, he married Evelyn Quickendst in June 1920 at Mount Pleasant.

He moved to Lamesa from Mount Pleasant in 1924 and served as superintendent of the West Texas Industries cotton compress for many years.

He was a World War I veteran of the Army Air Corps.

Harp was a charter member of the Lamesa Rotary Club, and a 32nd degree Mason with Lodge No. 909 in Lamesa.

He was a 66-year member of First Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Harp was preceded in death by his wife on Oct. 28, 1980, and by one son, Malcolm Harp on Dec. 7, 1983.

Survivors include: his daughter-in-law, Betty Harp of Lamesa; two grandchildren, Janie Harp Hofer of Midland and Jim Harp of San Angelo; and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Swinehart

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Private family services for Frank Swinehart, 59, of Midland have been held. Arrangements were under the direction of Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary.

He died Friday, May 17, in Phoenix.

He was born Swinehart June 20, 1931, in Enid, Okla.

Survivors include: his wife, So-die Swinehart of Midland; four daughters, Valerie Alley and Sidney Gilliland, both of Midland, and Kimberly Clark and Jan Marie Swinehart, both of Phoenix; one son, Bradley Swinehart of Denver, Colo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Swinehart of Tallahassee, Fla.; one sister, Marie Nording of Tallahassee; and eight grandchildren.

TRUSTEE: Volunteer supports schools

(From 1B)

When she had her son, Alberto, now 16, she got involved with his PTA. "I became a life PTA member, joined the national organization, served on the League of Women Voters and the East Side Task Force for the Hispanic Chamber."

Because she was born and raised in Midland, Ms. Marmolejo said she has experienced many of the concepts of segregation and desegregation first hand.

"I can see how much my son has gained from being in the cluster system," she said. "I didn't have friends from across town until I was in the seventh grade."

"Midland has really grown over the years," she said.

Despite the uncertainty of living in a boom-and-bust economy, Ms.

Marmolejo said that "Midland is home and most of my family is here. We like it."

Ms. Marmolejo is one of the first in line to form the annual Cinco de Mayo parade. She assists with family fairs at St. Ann's Catholic School and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and volunteers for the annual Christmas in April project.

Serving on the school board has broadened her horizons, literally and figuratively. "I never had a chance to travel until I got on the school board," Ms. Marmolejo said. "And I was naive about the daily politics of being on the school board. I thought politics were over with after campaigning to be elected to the board," she said, laughing.

A single parent, Ms. Marmolejo also works full-time as a research

clerk for oil and gas at NCNB Texas Bank. When not volunteering for projects or attending school board functions, she likes to spend time going to the movies or relaxing with her son.

If she had her druthers, Ms. Marmolejo — who has an associate degree from Midland College in applied science and law — would finish college and pursue a career as a probation officer.

She thinks she'd like the counseling aspect of being a probation officer. "I like working with juveniles," she said. "If they are

caught at an early age, then their lives can be turned around. You never know what is going on at home with some kids. The kids just need to know that somebody cares."

No matter what she does, Ms. Marmolejo is likely to volunteer her help if children are involved. "I really care for them, especially ensuring that they get an education — they truly are our future."

Would she kiss a pig again? "Probably not, but I will dance," she said.

Stowaways jump ship, one drowns

HOUSTON (AP) — Four Dominican stowaways apparently broke out of a locked cabin and leapt off a Panamanian cargo ship into the Houston Ship Channel on Monday and one drowned, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

Another stowaway tried to swim away but was captured by one of the ship's personnel and turned over to Houston police, Lt. Michael Debetencourt, a Coast Guard spokesman, said.

"We believe they (the two missing stowaways) were swimming away, but we don't know where they might have gone," Debetencourt said.

Debetencourt said Coast Guard divers were scouring the bottom of the ship channel and would continue until sundown, although "there's a pretty strong belief that they made it to shore."

He said the stowaways had less than 200 feet to swim and were seen swimming toward a pier. Police and U.S. immigration officials were searching the area.

The crew of the cargo ship Noblesse discovered the stowaways after leaving Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and locked them in a cabin for the remainder of the voyage, Debetencourt said.

CHIEF: Districts should have more responsibility

(From 1B)

plagues the TEA, Meno said reorganization of the agency is a top priority. The desired result: a "more responsive TEA," he said.

Meno also addressed the longer-term goal of educational equity in Texas.

"We have to have as our goal finding a system that provides quality education to every student in Texas," he said.

"It is going to be a long journey toward equity... (and) recent legislation is in the right direction," Meno said.

plagues the TEA, Meno said reorganization of the agency is a top priority. The desired result: a "more responsive TEA," he said.

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SHOW: Results please officials

(From 1B)

have had 30,000 people, but that's attainable in the future — next year, maybe the year after. I think we'll see the day when this Air Fair and Exposition will, in fact, draw 30,000 to 60,000 to 90,000 people. There's a possibility of that."

Building up the Air Fair's attendance is a challenge, Hicks said.

"How do you get the fly-in traffic coming — not only just home-built and experimental" aircraft but more conventional and ordinary but popular airplanes such as the Cessna and Piper aircraft lines?" he asked.

"These people didn't show. And I have no earthly idea why they didn't show. It's amazing to me that they wouldn't come to a first-rate air fair, air show."

Should attendance build up dramatically and fly-in traffic be spectacular, Hicks foresees "the day when this air show will have shuttle buses going to Midland (International Airport) to take people to the Confederate Air Force Museum."

The CAF's American Airpower Heritage Museum, which is dedicated to America's air power in World War II, is to be opened this Dec. 7 on the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, America's official entry into the 1939-45 world war.

"We fully intent to support the Confederate Air Force," Hicks said of the Air Fair board. The CAF is dedicated to finding, acquiring restoring, maintaining and flying rare warplanes, including fighters, bombers, trainers, transports and liaison aircraft, from the World War II era.

The challenge now, Hicks said, is to increase attendance in aircraft and in spectators.

"I think the challenge is there for the board to hook onto this thing and to take it and run with it. We've laid the foundation," he said.

"Because of this air show, we're not going to just shrivel up and die. We've got enough momentum to take us on into next year."

Results of the Air Fair's aircraft-judging contest include:

ANTIQUE AIRCRAFT: 1. 1943 Cessna U-78 Bamboo Bomber piloted by Dean Fritinger; 2. Boeing Stearman biplane piloted by Rick Jennings; 3. 1937 Lockheed 10 Electra piloted by Matt Wright and owned by Dr. James Almond.

CLASSIC AIRCRAFT: 1. 1946 Fokker piloted by John Meyer of Midland; 2. Cessna 170 piloted by Bill Johnson; 3. Cessna 120 piloted by Bill Harris.

WARBIRDS: 1. Vultee B-13 Valiant "Vibrator" piloted by George Stedding of Odessa; 2. BT-13 piloted by Bob Halford of Odessa; 3. Beechcraft AT-11 Kanan piloted by Bill Laws of Coleman.

ALL-METAL HOME-BUILT: 1. Bx-300 piloted by Tommy Dempsey of Gardendale; 2. DA-5A piloted by Bob Farmer of Odessa.

HOME-BUILT COMPOSITE (owner built): 1. Glasair RG piloted by Sam Hollman of Odessa.

The Lencair IV out of California won the trophy for traveling the longest distance to the Air Fair and won the designer's award for outstanding engineering and performance.

The Coleman Warbirds and Bill Laws won the award for the most participating aircraft from a group.

Man faces parole charge

Staff Report

A 31-year-old Midland man was arrested Sunday for violation of parole that stemmed from a burglary charge, police reported.

Robert Earl Freeman remained

in jail Monday in lieu of bond, jail officials said.

Freeman was apprehended when police responded to a disturbance call at a residence in the 200 block of Lamesa Road.

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House tentatively OKs no-fault insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to require no-fault automobile liability insurance in Texas was tentatively approved Monday by the House.

Such a system provides for people hurt in a motor vehicle accident to collect from their insurer, within certain limits, regardless of who was at fault. But their right to sue is limited.

Rep. Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land, and backers of his bill said it would give quicker payment to accident victims. It also calls for a 12 percent premium rate reduction in coverage for bodily injury.

"I think it is a consumer bill," Tallas said. Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, said "ridiculous settlements" in insurance cases have led to high rates.

But opponents argued that the

measure would limit consumers' access to courts without guaranteeing a rate reduction. They said rates have not gone down in other states with no-fault systems.

"I don't think that's what we want to do in Texas," said Rep. Curtis Seidits, D-Sherman. He also said injured people would have to deal with an insurance adjuster to try to get a fair settlement.

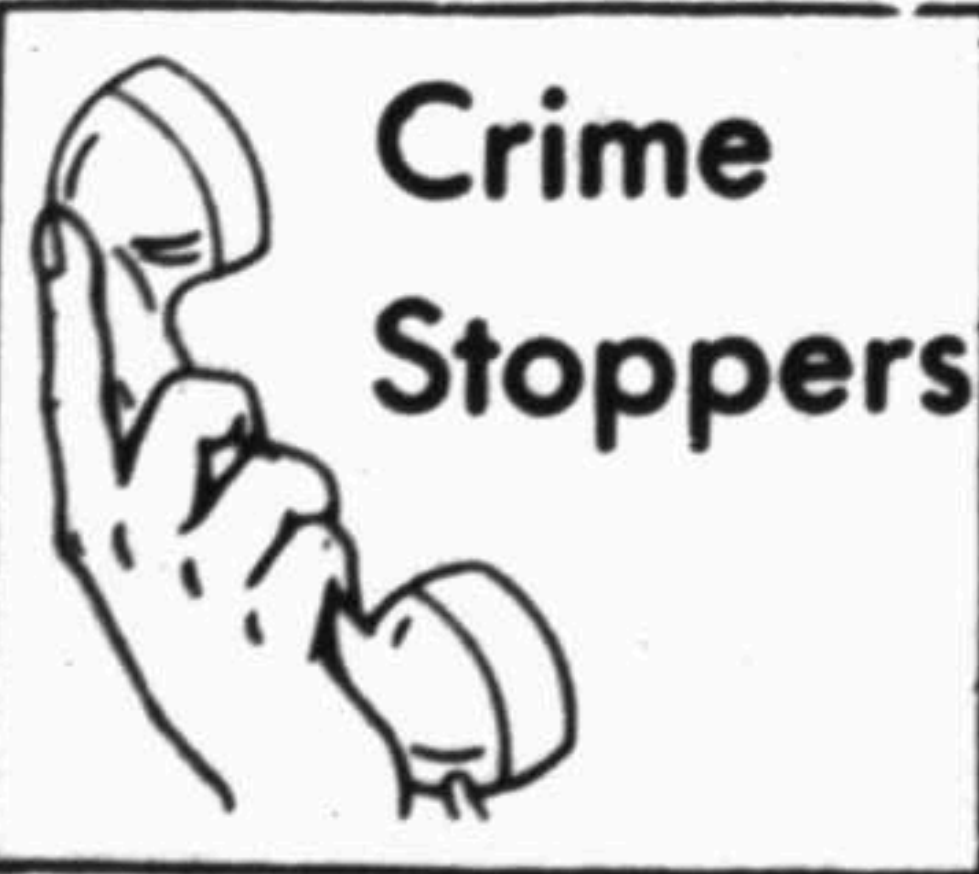
Under current law, damages for bodily injury are based on who was at fault in a motor vehicle accident. People who are injured may recover damages for medical expenses, lost wages, punitive damages, pain and suffering, emotional distress and loss of earning capacity.

Midland Crime Stoppers seeks tip on oil field thefts

This week Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking information on two oil field thefts that occurred on the Nail Ranch located just north-east of Midland.

On April 29, some person entered the ranch and removed four electric 30 HP 1200 Marathon oil field pumper motors valued at \$2,500 each. On Jan. 15, someone entered the ranch and took another pumper motor.

At this time, there are no suspects in these crimes. Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$1,000 this week only for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the those responsible for these



crimes. Call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE



1 President Bush is shown here leaning over a conference table in the White House Cabinet Room to shake hands with ...7. President Vialtus Landsbergis during a meeting there with leaders from the Baltic states.
a-Latvia b-Lithuania c-Estonia

2 In order to control medical malpractice costs, President Bush recently announced a plan to press the states to enact limits on (CHOOSE ONE: malpractice insurance charges, court awards).

3 William Webster recently resigned as head of the ... Early reports said the President would appoint Deputy National Security Advisor Robert Gates to replace him.

4 The Department of ... recently shelved plans to issue a new food chart designed to encourage people to limit consumption of meat and dairy products.

5 ... was in the U.S. recently. He said he is less worried about dictatorship, which he had warned his nation about when he resigned as Foreign Minister last December.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently became the first to announce officially my candidacy for the presidential nomination. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 5-20-91

MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

1-enact	a-appoint
2-candidate	b-aspirant
3-nominate	c-combat
4-controversial	d-actuate
5-contend	e-debatable

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Stores recently began selling a new biography about ... whose many films often illustrate his on-going love affair with New York City.

2 ... has once again been making headlines, this time with her controversial new concert documentary film, "Truth or Dare."

3 Recently, gymnast ... gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, has been touring the U.S. to raise money for the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident.

4 Yugoslavia's ... the top-ranked player in women's tennis, recently lost a final to Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini in straight sets at the Italian Open.

5 The ... who were not even expected to make the playoffs, are contending with the Minnesota North Stars in the first all-American Stanley Cup final since 1981.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 5-20-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-b; 2-court awards; 3-CIA; 4-Agha-Khan; 5-Monica Sele; 6-Mitochondria; 7-Penguins
MATCHWORDS: 1-2-enact; 2-3-candidate; 3-4-nominate; 4-5-controversial; 5-6-contend
NEWSNAME: 1-Ronald Reagan

Con
Station

SPACE CELESTIAL — Nearly 10,000 are in jeopardy space program if the planned "scraped, U. draws, D-Tex."

"Clearly for most serious economy in a draws, whose Johnson Space meeting with

A House committee is scrap the \$30 About \$4 billion spent on plan "Killing the tracks," Andrews set back our gram for may cannot let the Andrews sa turning to W with congress from Texas facility.

"I'm confident will be a very, he said. Subcommi

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WASHINGTON Monday tha Big Thicket yon walls, Bensens' in East Tex would add Environn Thicket, kn animal spe

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Subcommittee member Bob

Johnson Space Center Director



— Mike Andrews,
U.S. Rep., D-Texas

Andrews estimated the space center contributed \$1 billion to

"The indirect benefits to our city are enormous," he said. "Here is where we train the men and women to work in space. To take away that kills the space program and also does tremendous damage to the Johnson Space Center."



U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, (D-Texas), right, and Johnson Space Center director Aaron Cohen talk to the media Monday in Houston about the elimination of funding for the space station. Andrews said the elimination would halt the nation's space program and wipe out nearly 10,000 jobs in Houston alone. Cohen said the station was necessary for education, technology development and economic development.

■ Court strikes down Idaho sentence

Bryan Lankford cooperated with prosecutors. They apparently believed his answers during a lie detector test in which he said Mark had killed both victims.

■ Senate approves prison bill, 24-6

(AGAINST)
Krier, Tejeda, Whitmire, Zaffirini.
Absent — Glasgow.

■ Paper surveys lobbyists' spending

The surveys come at a time when the Legislature is considering changes in the state's ethics laws. Gov. Ann Richards also has demanded tougher rules.

■ Senate approves drug treatment bill

More than 85 percent of the inmates entering Texas prisons admit having some problem with substance abuse, according to a bill analysis.

■ Benson bill would expand Big Thicket

Environmentalists have been pushing for years to expand Big Thicket, known as "America's ark" for its diversity of plant and animal species.

Banker in Laredo backs trade pact before Congress

Hearst News Service

nant negotiated by the administration, but could vote only yes or no on it. The administration is seeking fast-track extension through May 1993 to complete work on the proposed agreement with Mexico, which could expand to include

'A free trade agreement . . . will have a tremendous boost to our area, which consists of approximately 90 percent small businesses.'

— Ignacio Urrabazo Jr.,
Laredo banker

"Yes, we are concerned, but we know that progress on this isn't going to happen overnight," he said. "You know you're comparing Mexico with the most technologically advanced country in the world."

South Texas remains a region with the highest unemployment rates, the lowest per-capita income and the highest school dropout rate in the country, Urrabazo said. "I urge you to give us the opportunity to develop this economic power."

In an interview, Urrabazo said he is convinced that a majority of Hispanic lawmakers are backing the trade pact, with opposition coming primarily from California legislators concerned about the loss of farm jobs. He predicted that the pact would clear the fast-track hurdle this week.

"We feel comfortable about the votes," Urrabazo said, "but this vote . . . is just the first step toward free trade with Mexico."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a supporter of fast-track extension, cautioned last week that "a very tough contest" lies ahead.

Congressional sources say there is a possibility that legislation will be introduced to allow amendments to the free trade agreements with respect to labor and environmental issues.

Judge removes assistant attorney general from case

The attorney representing the retarded plaintiffs in the 17-year-old lawsuit said Ms. Hunter has become a liability to the state.

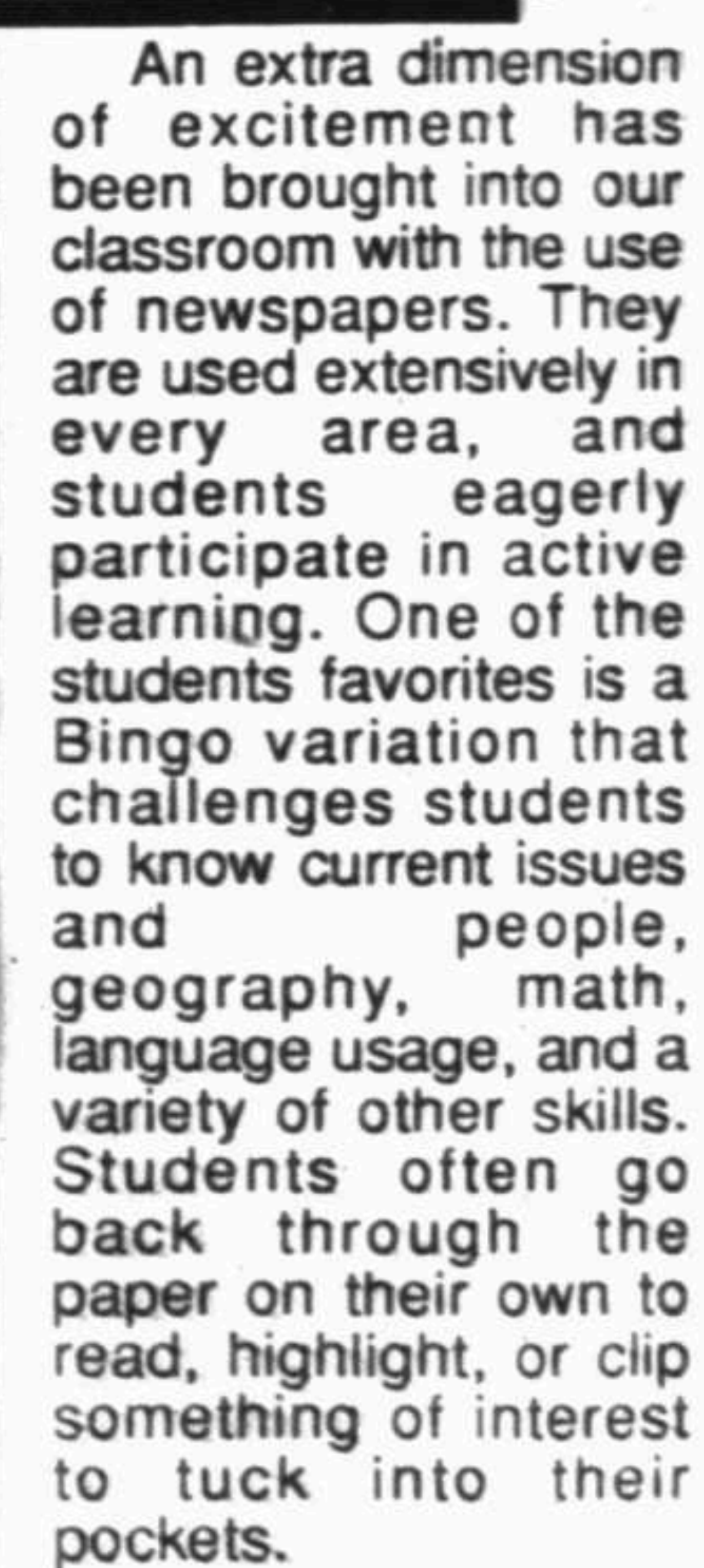
Ms. Hunter, 47, could have faced punishment ranging from a warning to disbarment from the federal court of the Northern District of Texas.

But Texas Attorney General Dan Morales had defended Ms. Hunter, an assistant attorney general since 1983, calling her "one of the best and brightest lawyers" in his office.

Ms. Hunter, reached by The Associated Press, declined to comment on the judge's action. Morales' office did not immediately return a telephone call Monday.

"This is a cheerless day," said Ferleger.

He urged Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to "take control of TDMHMR's failed strategy."



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Sleepy little town draws the wanted, unwanted

By Shirley Christian
New York Times News Service

PANAJACHEL, Guatemala — Under the dry, penetrating sun of the Guatemalan highlands, a jewelry maker from Berkeley, Calif., strung beads, a South African draft dodger dug into a plate of waffles, and a young woman from London seasoned a broccoli and tomato salad.

A few feet away, on the covered terrace of Al Chisme Restaurant, a group of American men decades older than those at the first table talked about the circumstances of fate and luck that brought them to this village beside Lake Atitlan over the last 30 years.

At first sight, Panajachel looks like almost any other poor Guatemalan village, with its crumbling adobe houses, narrow, meandering streets, and Indian women dressed in bright handwoven skirts and blouses.

Next, you notice the dozens of Americans and Europeans dressed as if they might be down to their last dollar, the unusually large number of dozy bars, a vegetarian restaurant, the occasional modern

'The spiritual children of the flower children are here, along with retirees in their 70s and 80s and many in the prime of their working lives who walked away from good jobs in search of a less stressful life.'

block of apartments, and signs announcing the showing of films like "Cinema Paradiso."

The spiritual children of the flower children are here, along with retirees in their 70s and 80s and many in the prime of their working lives who walked away from good jobs in search of a less stressful life.

"This is part of the Gringo Trail," explained 30-year-old Arbel Mussen, the jewelry maker. "Those who know about Katmandu also know about Panama. That is the shortened name newcomers quickly pick up for Panajachel (pronounced pah-nah-hah-CHEL).

Bonnie Clayton, 37, a native of Covington, Ky., who used to live in New Orleans, came on vacation three years ago and fell in love

with both the town and Sergio Valladares, the tall, handsome Guatemalan to whom she is now married.

"I was making \$70,000 a year as head concierge at the Sheraton in New Orleans, but when I was offered 200 quetzales — about \$75 — a month to be a waitress here, I took it," she said.

Now, she and Sergio own and operate Al Chisme (the word means gossip). She uses her master's degree in accounting to plan the menus and to oversee the kitchen staff. Her specials include Louisiana chicue and, on Sundays, pan-fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Eli Radakovick, who is 80 and counts the Pittsburgh area as home, retired here 17 years ago after hearing about Guatemala from someone he met at a hotel in

Santa Fe, N.M.

"He told me the climate was out of this world," Radakovick said. "I looked at a map and said that this was in the torrid zone, but then I read some books on the area and decided to come for a two-week vacation. I ended up staying six months that first time."

Although some of those in Panajachel said they visited as long ago as 1961, the town's first heyday as a mecca for foreigners was in the mid-1970s. But in 1979, inspired by the Sandinista victory in nearby Nicaragua, a dormant leftist insurgency revived throughout Guatemala, and tourism fell victim to fears of violence.

Although the civil war continues today, accompanied by repression against civilians by the army and security forces, there are growing prospects of a peace accord. Panajachel, about two and a half hours' drive west of Guatemala City, is virtually free of violence and has experienced a rebirth in recent years.

David Colbert, who came here from Littlebourne, England, 15 years ago and has become something of a local tycoon — owning at various times a restaurant, a bar, businesses that rent motorbikes and cars, a wine importing

concern, and a coffee farm — says 1981 and '82 were the worst years. Colbert, a lean, lightly tanned man who says proudly that he has "never worked in the sense of holding a job," could recall only one guerrilla attack on the town during the difficult years.

"I was in La Posada — now the Circus Bar, next door to Al Chisme — with two customers one night about 10 p.m. when the attack came," he said. "I barred the door and windows and got out a bottle of Scotch, and we waited it out."

Although most foreigners in Panajachel appear to have nothing more compelling to do than eat and drink and gossip in the fresh mountain air, or relax on the beach along the lakefront, some of them do come here to do business.

They are "tipiqueros" — people who come on regular buying trips for shops in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere that stock the colorful, casual clothing made of fabric woven by Indian artisans throughout Guatemala. The word "tipiquero," comes from "tipico," the Spanish term meaning typical Guatemalan handicrafts.

Ivan Valladares, Sergio's brother, ships out the tipiqueros' purchases as part of a multifaceted business that he likes to call the

AFM Corp. — Anything For Money. Operating out of a new white stucco building with barrel tile roof next door to Al Chisme, he also takes care of red tape, such as visas and car registrations, runs a transportation service into Guatemala City and back, and has a T-shirt factory.

Ivan, who with his brother grew up in California in the 1960s, said the Indians began to bring their work to Panama to show it for political violence frightened would-be buyers away from Indian villages deeper into the highlands.

In Guatemala City, many people believe that Panajachel is a haven for drug users. Those here acknowledge that drugs are consumed, but say that drug use is no greater here than in the city.

Ivan Valladares says the drug police once came down from the capital and raided a bar here, but after searching all the patrons "found only about one joint."

Nevertheless, there is a certain feeling that many people here want to escape or recover from the past in some way.

"We always say this is the town of the wanted and the unwanted," Bonnie Clayton said, "wanted by the police or by no one."

Powerful lobby backs free trade

By Joan Mower
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Mexico is this year's gravy train for high-priced lobbyists.

"The Mexican government has more access to Congress than a worker in the United States," complained Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, who has long advocated strict laws on lobbying by foreign interests.

Mexico's government and business interests are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to push for a free-trade agreement with the United States.

Mexico has hired some of the town's best-known power brokers, including Joseph O'Neill, Robert Keefe and Charles Walker.

O'Neill, former chief of staff to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is being paid \$20,000 a month to "contact members of Congress" and "prepare papers, one-pagers and letters," according to forms he filed with the Justice Department's foreign agents registration unit.

Walker received a similar fee to "make contact and meet with U.S. legislators."

Burson-Marsteller, the public relations giant, is quarterbacking efforts to promote Mexico's point of view. Among other things, it encouraged "corporate contacts to submit columns to newspapers" on free trade, records show.

Last year, the Mexican government paid Burson \$1 million for its trade and anti-drug campaigns. At Burson's subsidiary, Gold and Liebgood, lobbyists earn \$250 an hour.

Fleishman-Hillard, another public relations company, is also on the Mexican payroll.

In general, the free-trade fight pits Mexican and U.S. business interests against labor unions, health and environmental organizations and farm groups. The bill would remove tariff barriers between the two countries, allowing goods to move freely.

President Bush says he can't proceed with talks on a free-trade agreement unless he has the right to negotiate under the "fast-track" procedure, which prohibits Congress from amending the pact once it's negotiated and signed.

If Congress doesn't vote by June 1 to kill fast-track, the procedure will automatically be extended for two years. Two key committees — House Ways and Means and Senate Finance — have already killed efforts to eliminate fast-track.

"This is the biggest money lobbying bill of the year," said Pat Choate, author of "Agents of Influence," a book about foreign lobbying in the United States that focuses on the Japanese influence.

"It's the top objective of every business lobbyist in the country," Choate said the lobbying bill for free trade could reach \$100 million over the next couple of years. About a third of the money would likely come from Mexico, he said.

Javier Travino, a spokesman for the Mexican Embassy, said he had no estimate of the amount being spent on the lobbying campaign.

Smithsonian boasts world's biggest ocarina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to stand out from the musical crowd? Try playing the "Jingling Johnny." Become a virtuoso of the oliphant. Or tattle on the world's largest ocarina.

These oddities are found in the Smithsonian Institution's collection of more than 3,000 musical instruments, which range alphabetically from accordions to zithers, with a lot of strange stuff in between.

Crammed into a storage room at the National Museum of American History are shelves, cabinets and floor crates displaying the glories — and follies — of mankind's

quest for musical expression over the past four centuries.

Sharing space with Stradivari's revered 1701 "Servais" cello and Paderewski's Steinway grand is the "Jingling Johnny," a brass contraption of tiny bells, umbrellas and scimitars hung from a pole that was shaken by Turkish marching bands to make a merry tinkling sound.

Dizzy Gillespie's "Silver Flair" trumpet is there, along with a trumpet-like instrument that might have flabbergasted the jazz master. It's the oliphant, a long, curving affair without valves. The Smithsonian's late 19th century

specimen is made from an elaborately carved elephant tusk.

There are banjos fashioned from pie plates and sifters covered with groundhog skin. Another was carved from wood by a Southern plantation slave. A U.S. infantryman, idling in France after World War I, made his banjo from a German artillery shell, with machine gun shells for tuning pegs.

The Smithsonian boasts 250 keyboard instruments, including a virginal and a spinet dating from the mid-16th century; 425 stringed instruments; nearly 300 horns and woodwinds; 100 percussion instruments; 316 tuning forks; more

than 1,000 player piano rolls; a washtub bass; and one kazoo.

The array of harmonicas — 654 at last count — includes a novelty item called the "mouth organ," which can gently only be described as X-rated.

Several items are patent models for instruments that never gained popularity. One is the "Echo violin," which looks like a toy submarine riddled with holes and sounds like a ukulele.

"This was going to set the world on fire," said collection manager Gary Sturm. "People were going to throw their Strads away and play this. But it didn't cut it."



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Page 5B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, May 21, 1991

Markets/6B

LTV tries to sell aerospace assets

Sale would provide cash for debt restructuring; creditors object

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp. will try to sell its aerospace and defense division to speed up its bankruptcy reorganization, the company said Monday.

Creditors said they will oppose a sale, which would give LTV badly needed cash for its \$6 billion debt restructuring.

"We believe a sale of the aerospace and defense business will provide the fastest exit from Chapter 11 and ensure a very strong base going forward," said David Hoag, LTV's president and chief executive officer.

Proceeds from a sale would be used to help restore pension plans of its steel subsidiary, key element of the complex bankruptcy case.

The division accounted for one-third of LTV's \$6 billion in revenue last year. It manufactures missiles, parts for the B-2 stealth bomber and other planes and the Hummer vehicle that was a standout in the Gulf War.

"Unquestionably, it's the best moneymaking asset the company has," said Robert Miller, counsel to the unofficial aerospace and defense creditors committee. "It may well be in the steel company's interest to sell off aerospace but we fail to see how it's in the interest of aerospace's creditors to do that."

Some creditors urged the company to sell the divisions when LTV filed for bankruptcy in 1986. Company executives kept the company whole and fought a claim that it was liable for about \$3 billion to three underfunded pension plans of its steel subsidiary.

After losing the liability fight in the Supreme Court, LTV and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. tentatively settled on a 30-year schedule for the company to replenish the funds.

Executives said three weeks ago, when they filed a reorganization plan, they might sell some of the company's assets to raise cash for an initial \$800 million

payment to the pension funds.

"The only other thing that's ever been talked about was perhaps selling an interest in the steel company to a joint venture partner," said Jim Bowman, LTV spokesman.

While that possibility hasn't been ruled out, the aerospace and defense division "is the asset they've decided to sell," Bowman said.

Miller said now isn't the right time to sell the division even if it's in the best interest of LTV. "Any time a sale is being done under duress, you never achieve the optimal price for it," he said.

A statement from that committee called the sale idea "a cynical and ill-conceived attempt to confiscate the value which rightfully belongs to the aerospace creditors."

Please see LTV/8B

Airlines offer lower fares for summer

DALLAS (AP) — Domestic airlines on Monday cut their summer ticket prices by as much as 20 percent, and said children can come along for half-price.

Northwest Airlines started the fare promotion over the weekend. American, Continental, Delta, United and USAir matched it on Monday, making it the first widely adopted fare cut since March.

"We're trying to stimulate travel as much as we can for the summer period," said Northwest spokesman Doug Miller. "As we were looking out at our advanced bookings for summer, they were just slightly below where we hoped they would be."

Under the promotion, a round-trip ticket between Chicago and New York would cost \$278 during peak hours and \$238 during off-peak hours. A child could accompany that adult for \$168 or \$118.

Off-peak travel generally is defined as noon Monday through noon Thursday. Peak travel is noon Thursday through noon Monday.

The offer extends through May 31 for travel through Sept. 8. The non-refundable fares apply to round-trip flights with reservations made at least seven days before travel.

Children 17 and under must be accompanied by an adult for the half-off fare. A Saturday night stay is generally required.

The offer is aimed at families trying to decide between driving and flying for summer vacation or whether to make a trip at all, Miller said.

"If we can lower the air fares enough to bring the vacations within their reach, we can stimulate our revenues through these extra bookings," he said.

"It's a fare that will have a lot of emotional appeal," said Jessica Tully, analyst for the Principal-EGT brokerage house in Dallas.

Domestic airlines are trying to lure more passengers in an effort to raise revenues and return to profitability. The industry lost nearly \$4 billion last year, a record, as carriers were assaulted by the recession, higher jet fuel prices and a loss of passengers stemming from the Gulf War.

The major airlines also suffered losses in the first three months of this year, and analysts expect they may break even in the second quarter if they can beat the recession and generate more

Please see FARES/8B



Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, right, greets U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn, back left, in Tokyo on Monday.

Quayle urges Tokyo to ease trade barriers

TOKYO (NYT) — Vice President Dan Quayle pressed Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and other officials Monday to open Japan up to more American exports and investments as a crucial step toward improving relations with the United States.

But Japanese officials were still resisting American demands in several trade disputes that were being negotiated while Quayle held meetings with Japanese leaders. The American negotiators said that in many cases the Japanese stance was "disappointing."

Quayle arrived Monday morning in Tokyo a day later than scheduled, after his plane broke down in Fairbanks, Alaska, and had to be grounded while its navigational system was repaired.

A Japanese official said the vice president joked with Kaifu on Monday night that he was unsure whether it was American or Japanese equipment that caused the problem.

In any case, Quayle held rounds of meetings throughout a busy day with American and Japanese business leaders, as well as with Kaifu and other members of his Cabinet.

Among the discussions there were expressions of American gratitude for Japan's financial contribution to the Persian Gulf war.

Quayle was also said to have thanked Japan for agreeing last week

Please see QUAYLE/8B

Windows draw crowds at computer show

ATLANTA (AP) — The computer industry's spring trade show, which has seen attendance level off the past four years, had crowds gathered in at least one side of the room Monday.

The four-day convention is divided this year between general exhibits and an area reserved for Windows, the graphics-oriented, "point and click" systems that manufacturers say makes IBM-type computers easier to use.

The 250 Windows displays were drawing the crowds on opening day — a sign, exhibitors said, that the technology has caught on in the marketplace.

"This is definitely where it's happening," said John Rizzuti of Micrografx, one of several smaller software manufacturers that are riding the Windows

wave. Rizzuti said the Richardson, Texas-based company recorded a 60 percent increase in sales last year, coinciding with the emergence of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows 3.0, which spurred the growth in easy-to-use programs.

Microsoft says it has shipped 4 million copies of its Windows 3.0 program around the world.

"For people in Windows graphics, like us, we're enjoying the coattail ride," Rizzuti said. "It's just beginning to take off. You'd almost have to be stupid not to be successful."

The establishment of a separate Windows show at Comdex demonstrates the enthusiasm it has created, said Sam Whitmore, editor-in-chief of PC Week,

an industry publication.

"A lot of companies in the Windows market are small, without a lot of money," he said. "They say, 'Hey, I can hitch my wagon to Windows'... it's kind of like the old days of personal computers in the 1980s, when you could get rich quick."

Several of the larger computer companies, including Microsoft, Digital, Wang and IBM, also were represented in the Windows section. The combined Comdex and Windows shows have drawn about 60,000 conventioners to Atlanta this week.

"It is a concept designed to make computers more personal, much more use-

Please see WINDOWS/8B

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Monday \$21.37
- Previous Close \$21.18
- One Year Ago \$118.76

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$20.25
- Previous Week \$19.75
- One Year Ago \$17.50

Oil rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices were mixed Monday in light trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Traders said there was little action in the energy pits with no significant news and little technical direction to affect the market.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in June settled at \$21.37 per barrel, up 19 cents. Crude had risen 29 cents in the session on Friday. Later contracts were mixed.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in June settled at 68.85 cents a gallon, down .15 cent for the day, extending last week's decline of more than 2 cents. Later months were mostly higher, however.

Traders were forecasting that the American Petroleum Institute's weekly report would show an increase in stocks of gasoline, which may have contributed to the decline.

Natural gas prices were down. Gas for delivery in June settled at \$1.332 per 1,000 cubic feet, down .11 cent.

Seminar set

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a procurement seminar Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Among the 33 agencies having representatives at the seminar are the Small Business Administration and the University of Texas. UT will offer information on a new program, BID 91, which is designed to encourage participation by small, disadvantaged and women-owned businesses in the bidding process.

Reservations can be made by calling 263-7641. Cost is \$5 per chamber member, \$7 per non-member.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar was lower Monday on continued turmoil in the currency markets following a valuation adjustment to the Swedish krona. Gold prices were mixed.

In New York, the dollar edged lower against the German mark, closing at 1.7320 marks, down from 1.7360 late Friday.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7195 from \$1.7165 late Friday.

Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar rose 1.08 yen to a closing 138.80 yen.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday, included: 1.4615 Swiss francs, down from 1.4700; 5.8890 French francs, down from 5.8855; 1,285.00 Italian lire, down from 1,291.00; and 1.14925 Canadian dollars, down from 1.14945.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold rose \$2.20 to \$357.40 per troy ounce.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Stockholders lose investment if bank fails

By Bill Doyle

Q. My husband and I own a small amount of common stock in a bank. If the bank should fail, what do we stand to lose? Could we lose more than the value of our stock?

A. In the unhappy event of the bank going bust, you would lose the amount you have invested in that stock. Unlike deposits, bank stock is not covered by federal deposit insurance. As stockholders, you are part owner of the bank — a corporation. Stock ownership carries with it some risk.

Your potential loss almost certainly is limited to the value of the stock. That's why stock certificates carry the notation "Fully paid and nonassessable."

A corporation has been described as an "artificial being," brought into existence to conduct business — banking business, in this case. This arrangement

generally shields stockholders from liability if the corporation gets into financial difficulty.

There have been cases involving fraud and/or other serious illegalities in which courts reached through the corporate veil to punish wrongdoers who were major stockholders. As small stockholders, however, you have no worry on that score.

Q. Unfortunately, we have stock in a nearby savings and loan association. In early February, we received a letter from Resolution Trust Corp. explaining that the government agency has taken over the S&L and, in their opinion, the S&L's assets will not cover its liabilities.

Considering this, can we take full loss for our S&L stock investment against our 1991 income when we file our 1991 income tax return?

A. Yes, assuming the S&L stock lost all value in 1991 and is absolutely worthless. The part of the RTC letter you quoted seems to indicate that's the story. If that's not clear from the rest of the RTC letter, get another letter from a brokerage firm stating there is no bid in any

recognized market for that stock and mentioning when the stock became worthless.

A capital loss can be taken on Schedule D of the Form 1040 federal income tax return you file for the year in which the stock lost all value. You list the stock as having "zero" value as of December 31 and report the price you paid or whatever other "basis" — cost for tax purposes — you have for the stock as your capital loss.

However, if that stock became worthless in 1990 or some previous year, you are supposed to file a Form 1040X amended return to claim the capital loss. In the case of worthless securities, amended returns can be filed back for seven years.

Finally, if that stock has any value at all and can be sold for even pennies per share, you will have to sell to get your capital loss.

Q. I'm an 84-year-old widow, anticipating the sale of my house for approximately \$190,000. Where would you advise me to invest this for safety?

I was considering certificates of deposit. But, since federal deposit insur-

ance protects only up to \$100,000, would I need to put the money in several banks?

A. CDs or U.S. Treasury securities will be sensible investments for you. Treasury bills, notes and bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government no matter how large an amount you own. For you, my recommendation is Treasury notes with maturities of three, four and five years.

At the present time, federal deposit insurance coverage is \$100,000 per depositor per institution. You could have full coverage of the \$190,000 by splitting it among two banks, S&Ls or credit unions.

One proposal now before Congress would limit deposit insurance to \$100,000 per depositor, no matter how many banks, S&Ls and CUs she or he uses.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data for the New York Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data for the American Stock Exchange.

MAR

Ups & D

MUTU

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data for various sectors.

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed only minor changes today as investors awaited signs of the next move in interest rates.

Trading was light.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 35.54 points last week, rose 6.71 to 2,893.34 by 2 p.m. today on Wall Street.

Losers held a narrow edge on gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 651 up, 705 down and 581 unchanged.

Analysts said the near-term course of interest rates was likely to be determined by how well the credit markets digest a big menu of new Treasury securities this week.

From today through Thursday, the government is scheduled to auction a total of \$56.70 billion in bills and notes with maturities ranging from three months to five years.

Recent Treasury issues have since traded below their offering prices, leaving many would-be bidders in a cautious mood.

Brokers said that kind of atmosphere was apparent in the equity market today. Stocks seemed to suffer more from apathy than any concerted selling pressure.

Among actively traded blue chips, Bristol-Myers Squibb rose 1 1/4 to 81 1/4; PepsiCo gained 1/4 to 31 1/4; Philip Morris dropped 1/4 to 64 1/4; and American Express was down 1/4 at 23 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .23 to 204.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .09 at 388.10.

Volume on the Big Board came to 73.98 million shares with two hours to go.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data for various sectors.

T. Boone Pickens, Granatelli team up to promote 'fuel of future'

By Jack Z. Smith
N.Y. Times News Service

Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens and Indianapolis 500 racing legend Andy Granatelli are teaming up to promote natural gas-powered vehicles.

Their promotional arena will be none other than the famed Brickyard of Indianapolis, the scene of the annual Indy 500 race that will be held Sunday.

Mesa Limited Partnership, the Dallas-based oil and gas company that Pickens heads, is associate sponsor for a race car that will bear the letters "CNG" on one side.

That stands for compressed natural gas, which Pickens calls "the fuel of the future."

The car will not actually be powered by CNG, but instead by methanol, a high-octane natural gas derivative that will be used by all the race cars competing at Indianapolis on Sunday.

But Vince Granatelli, son of Andy Granatelli, said his Vince Granatelli Racing team considers CNG a potential rac-

ing fuel for future Indy 500s.

"We're looking at all the possibilities of CNG and we're trying to make the public aware it's available," said Granatelli, whose famous father is a consultant to Vince Granatelli Racing.

The car bearing the CNG label will be driven by Arie Luyendyk, who won last year's Indy race and finished 14th in qualifying this year.

Andy Granatelli achieved fame for his success in putting together top racing teams for the Indianapolis 500 and later as a promoter of STP, an engine additive.

Pickens, who has converted his 1991 Cadillac Seville to run on CNG, said promotional efforts such as the race car sponsorship are needed to raise public awareness of the fuel.

But how many people who see "CNG" on the Granatelli car will even be aware that it refers to compressed natural gas?

Pickens responded to that question with another question.

Before STP was promoted, "how many people knew what STP was?" he said.

The Indy 500 race will at least serve as

a starting point in helping promote CNG, Pickens said.

He said the idea evolved from conversations he had with Andy Granatelli beginning several months ago. At a party at Granatelli's home outside Santa Barbara, Calif., Pickens asked Granatelli if he had ever considered using CNG as a racing fuel. Granatelli had not.

"When I got back to Dallas, I sent him a bunch of information on it," Pickens said.

Both Pickens and Vince Granatelli declined to say how much Mesa paid to help sponsor the Indy car. Granatelli said the total cost of fielding a single race car may run \$8 million to \$9 million. RCA is the prime sponsor for the Granatelli racer and there are numerous other much smaller sponsors, he said.

Pickens has an obvious reason for touting CNG. His struggling company, Mesa, lost \$208.9 million last year because of depressed natural gas prices. Mesa has 75 percent of its reserves in natural gas.

Pickens plugs CNG as an environmentally attractive, domestically abundant

fuel that could reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

CNG is increasingly being boosted by both energy and environmental groups as a clean-burning fuel that is cheaper than gasoline and requires less engine maintenance.

A major barrier to CNG use has been the lack of an infrastructure from which to sell it.

While there are more than 100,000 service stations in the United States that sell gasoline, there are only 325 natural gas refueling stations and only about one-third are open to the public, the American Gas Association said.

About two-thirds of the CNG refueling stations are privately operated for fleets of vehicles, such as trucks and buses.

CNG is considered most applicable for fleet use. A fleet of vehicles can regularly return to a single refueling station to refill with natural gas. A refueling station with the necessary compressor equipment costs about \$250,000 to establish.

As a result of provisions in the new

federal Clean Air Act, plus legislation passed by Texas and other states, CNG increasingly is being used to power bus and truck fleets.

And a new Texas law requires that school districts with more than 50 buses, state agencies with more than 15 non-emergency vehicles and metropolitan transit authorities convert to CNG or other alternative fuels over the next 10 years.

U.S. carmakers have pledged to develop vehicles built exclusively for natural gas, but a production vehicle is not expected until the mid-1990s.

Pickens favors the federal government converting its huge fleet of vehicles to CNG, a move that he said "would send a message to carmakers."

It costs about \$2,000 to \$2,500 to convert a gasoline-burning vehicle to use CNG. A converted vehicle can burn either natural gas or gasoline.

One disadvantage of CNG is that, in a converted car, a substantial portion of the trunk is needed to provide space for a storage tank for the fuel.

Intense competition sends many banks into risky ventures

By Rob Wells
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Years ago, bankers agonized over whether to winnow an overpopulated, island-bound deer herd by shooting some of the starving animals or to ship in food. The nation's banking industry now faces a similar predicament.

With more than 12,000 banks, the United States is the most bank-heavy nation on earth. Canada has 65 commercial banks; Japan, less than 150.

With so many banks chasing comparatively few loans, some have gone foraging in such risky areas as Third World lending and real estate speculation.

Like the deer on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay, these banks are gnawing the dirt for stubs of grass. And, like the deer, many are sick and starving. The borrowers

aren't repaying.

Just as the rangers finally decided to periodically shoot some deer so that the rest could thrive, bankers and regulators now say the number of banks must shrink for the common good.

But there's little agreement over how far the process should go and how it will affect the average depositor or borrower.

The Bush administration wants to shrink the number of banks by letting them open branches nationwide. Mergers could save banks millions by consolidating costly computer operations.

Consumer advocates say consolidation will lead to an excessive concentration of power, meaning higher prices and less understanding of a community's credit needs.

Peggy Miller, a Washington banking analyst for the Consumer Federation of America, envisions small banks' business eroding as

customers are lured away by flashy direct-mail advertising for credit cards and mortgages.

Large banks, she contends, probably won't compete for less profitable business, such as savings and checking accounts, meaning prices for those services would rise.

Such arguments are hardly new. Thomas Jefferson opposed a centralized banking system and urged the creation of small banks that would meet the needs of their communities. But Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the Treasury, wanted a centralized banking system similar to the Bank of England.

Their debate left the country with an odd mix of a central banking system but dispersed, independent banks sheltered by laws limiting interstate and branch banking.

Bankers say consumerists such

as Miller ignore the intense competition banks face from non-bank lenders. For example, credit cards can be had from American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; mortgages from the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.; car loans from General Motors Acceptance Corp.

These competitive pressures will keep banks honest and stop any price gouging, the industry maintains.

James Chessen, an economist for the American Bankers Association, said that while some large banks will gobble up smaller lenders "that won't be the end of community banking per se."

Many analysts predicted the demise of community banks 10 years ago, when limited interstate banking began to spread. But today, Chessen said, "Community banks are some of the leaders among the most profitable banks."

Those who predict the decline

of community banks underestimate their political clout and the loyalty created by personal relationships with local businesses, bankers and analysts said.

One likely result of a shrinking banking industry will be a heavier reliance on automatic teller machines to shave labor costs, analysts said.

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Computer hackers infiltrate credit-card records

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents are investigating an international theft ring of computer hackers who trade credit card information stolen from company files.

Jim Steele, director of security for MasterCard in the central United States, said some of the hackers get involved to show that they can access the confidential files, but others are purely interested in monetary gains.

"There are some real scam artists who use the bulletin boards as a way to get live access devices," said Steele, who is a former Secret Service agent. "There are others who look at penetrating any system as a challenge — they post some information just to say, 'Hey look, I can do it.'"

"But of course when you post that information, you've got proprietary information that can be financially damaging, military records things like that."

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that the Secret Service and several other federal agencies, including the FBI and the CIA, are working with credit card security guards to locate offshore "data havens" that compile and trade information outside the legal U.S. territory.

"Once the hackers get some live numbers, they trade," Steele said. "It's a real problem." Secret Service Agent Tom Moyle agreed, saying the potential for public harm is "tremendous."

Each of the data havens is actually a computer is somebody's home or business that route information among other computer users internationally.

The users are often located continents apart and are linked up through a third country. Calls may even be routed through a fourth nation for additional security, making investi-

gators' jobs more difficult.

"Try getting Israel to cooperate with an Arab country for an investigation," said one hacker who asked to remain anonymous. "Or go through South Africa and try to get anyone to cooperate with them."

Authorities must get a search warrant or permission to conduct surveillance at each step in the communications link. And that may not even be possible — not every nation has a legal structure designed to respect credit ratings and intellectual property.

Those using the data havens are working through a commercial communications network designed to link computers around the world, like Telenet, Sprintnet, EasyLink (Southwestern Bell) or Tymnet. The networks are generically known as "x.25 networks."

QUAYLE: Vice president presses Japanese officials

(From 1A)

to increase its emergency aid to Nicaragua to \$70 million from \$50 million to help the Managua government pay off its debts.

Aides to Quayle said the vice president appealed to Japan's "enlightened self-interest" by urging Tokyo to open Japanese markets to rice imports, American-made computer chips, construction companies and others seeking access

to sell or do business in Japan.

These aides said the vice president pointed out that he was a "friend" of Japan and defended Tokyo against demands for more trade sanctions during the 1988 presidential election, but that Japan had to do more to preserve "the overall relationship" with the United States.

Quayle was said to have avoided specifics in most of his requests,

except in the case of the automobile industry, in which he asked for specific steps to permit more imports of American-made auto parts and to let American carmakers sell American vehicles through Japanese dealers.

The main negotiations going on this week had to do with the initiative to remove "structural impediments" to trade. The United States, for instance, wants Japan

to crack down on interlocking corporate cartels that stifle competition and prevent sales of foreign-made products.

The Japanese are resisting these demands, however. Japan, in turn, is criticizing the United States for its slow pace in reducing the federal budget deficit and increasing the national savings rate, two steps economists say would make the economy more productive.

LTV: Proceeds would help restore pension plans

(From 5B)

The parent creditor committee also said it would oppose selling the division and called the company's announcement "not only contrary to the content and spirit of five years of negotiation but

also violative of the plan of reorganization filed by LTV management on May 1."

LTV's common stock closed up 1/4 at 1 1/4 on the NYSE. One of the LTV's four preferred stocks, the B series, was the market's second-biggest gainer for the day, closing

up 1/4 at 1 1/4, a nearly 17 percent jump.

The reorganization plan LTV filed May 1 proposes much of the company's cash and future earnings go to replenishing the pension plans while most other creditors get stock in the new LTV.

The creditors committee of LTV's steel division objected to the plan in a court filing last week.

LTV employs 13,000 people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at manufacturing facilities of the aerospace and defense division.

FARES: Airlines cut prices to stimulate business

(From 1A)

revenue.

The airlines had hoped to boost ridership in March, as American Airlines led one summer fare war designed to stimulate travel. That promotion, which expired in early April, raised bookings in April, May and June but did less for July and August, said American spokesman Tim Smith.

"These summer specials will maintain and even broaden the

momentum that those March specials created," Smith said.

Two weeks ago, America West lowered all of its fares, some by as much as 40 percent, in a promotion aimed at business travelers. But the cuts did not catch on in an industry where airlines often scurry to keep up with the competition.

Nor did the carriers match Southwest Airlines when it announced a summertime kids-fly-free promotion two weeks ago.

That refundable offer, set to expire Wednesday, was extended Monday until June 4 for travel through Sept. 4.

Delta Air Lines spokeswoman Jackie Pate said her airline was surprised by the newest round of price-cutting. "Our bookings for the summer are very strong," Ms. Pate said.

But she added, "In the airline business, you must remain competitive. If the competitors are offering a lower fare, you have to

match it."

Here are some other examples of the new fares:

- Dallas-Los Angeles, adult fare \$318 peak and \$278 off-peak, child fare \$159 peak and \$139 off-peak.
- Boston-San Francisco, adult fare \$398 peak and \$358 off-peak, child fare \$238 peak and \$178 off-peak.
- Chicago-Cincinnati, adult fare \$118 peak and \$98 off-peak, child fare \$59 peak and \$49 off-peak.

WINDOWS: Software manufacturers ride the wave

(From 5B)

ful, and the logical source for virtually any information need," Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said in a speech to the convention. "Windows systems are becoming the foundation on which the personal

computer industry is beginning to build future desktop solutions."

Windows does have competition from Apple Computer Inc., which last week introduced a new easier-to-use program that works with most Macintosh computers.

And Whitmore said Windows still has some bugs that cause us-

ers to throw their hands up in disgust.

"A lot of time you get these error messages, it's just, 'Sorry, Charlie,'" Whitmore said.

Overall, exhibitors said, the advent of Windows has been a shot in the arm.

"I don't know if 'rejuvenated' is the fair term," said Patricia Parker, marketing director for ZSoft Corp., a Marietta, Ga.-based software maker. "If nothing else, it (Windows) has gotten more publicity, controversy. It's getting more interesting. The PC industry had gotten sort of boring."

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SPORTS

Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, May 21, 1991

Scoreboard/3C
Business & Industry/5C
Movies/8C

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NBA PLAYOFFS — Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Houston Astros 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels 5, Arkansas Travelers 4.

SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TENNIS — Midland College versus Tyler at the Men's National Junior College tournament, all day, in Tyler.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS Radio (550 AM).

Hull hailed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues right wing Brett Hull, who led the NHL with 86 goals, Monday was named NHL player of the year by The Sporting News.

The publication also named Chicago Blackhawks goaltender Ed Belfour as rookie of the year. Tom Webster of the Los Angeles Kings was named coach of the year and Craig Patrick of the Pittsburgh Penguins was named executive of the year.

In voting by NHL players, Hull received 203 votes to 118 for Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles. Belfour, who had a 43-19-7 record and played in a league-high 74 games, outpolled Detroit's Sergei Fedorov 198 votes to 145.

Sports facts

Stanley Cup leader

The Montreal Canadiens hold the Stanley Cup records:



■ Most championships: 23 times

■ Most times in final series: 31 times

■ Most times in playoffs: 65 times

■ Most consecutive championships: Five

SOURCE: "Complete Hockey Book"

KRTN Infographics

Runnels dies

PASADENA (AP) — Pete Runnels, who won American League batting titles with the Boston Red Sox in 1960 and 1962, died Monday after suffering a stroke. He was 63.

He had been hospitalized at Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena, hospital spokeswoman Karen Perry said. Friends said Runnels died Monday afternoon after suffering a stroke Friday.

Runnels was born in 1928 in Lufkin and started his major league career in 1951 with the Washington Senators of the American League. He played with the Senators through 1957.

INSIDE SPORTS

Scoreboard 3C
Indy 500 4C
West Texas Sports 8C
Baseball 9C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE — sports news, scores and updates.

Bulls retain pressure

■ Michael Jordan, named the league MVP Monday, says Chicago "must win" tonight.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Despite winning the series opener, the pressure is still on the Chicago Bulls to retain their homecourt advantage Tuesday night against the two-time NBA champion Detroit Pistons. "The pressure is on us until we accomplish something," said Michael Jordan, who on Monday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player. "This is a must game."

"We've worked hard for the home-court advantage and we don't want to lose it. If we win the second game, then all the pressure will be on them."

Jordan scored 22 points in Sunday's 94-83 victory over the Pistons, but the Chicago bench worked overtime in the first

'Blazers out to even series

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A look at NBA history shows how important Game 2 of the Western Conference finals is to the Portland Trail Blazers.

Since 1969, no team has lost the first two games at home and come back to win a playoff series.

"It's fatal if we lose. That's the way I look at it," the Blazers' Danny Ainge said. "It's that simple."

The Los Angeles Lakers would return home with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series with a victory over Portland on Tuesday night.

Portland coach Rick Adelman admitted the Blazers would dig a giant hole with a second straight home-court loss. But he stopped short of calling it a must-win situation.

"Even if we lose, the series is far from over," he said. "But I think if we win, we've really put ourselves in good position again because we feel we can win down there."

Local Blazerfans considered Saturday's 111-106 loss to the Lakers in Game 1 Saturday a catastrophe. Adelman's coaching ability was ques-

Please see WEST/2C

five minutes of the fourth quarter to boost a 68-65 lead to 81-72 and turn back Detroit's final threat.

"It would be nice to go to 2-0 against them, but even then it wouldn't be safe,"

said Jordan, who did not work out Monday but had electric and ice treatment on his knees, aching with tendinitis.

Please see EAST 2C

Angel streak continues

■ The Midland Angels defeated Arkansas 5-4 Monday night, to keep alive a win streak which now totals five games.

By Jimmy Patterson

Assistant Sports Editor

Midland scored five unearned runs and Angel pitching returned again to its newfound calmness, control and consistency Monday en route to a 5-4 win over the Arkansas Travelers at Angels Stadium.

The win was the fifth straight for the Angels (14-24), while the Travelers failed again to crack the 10 win barrier in the Texas League's East Division.

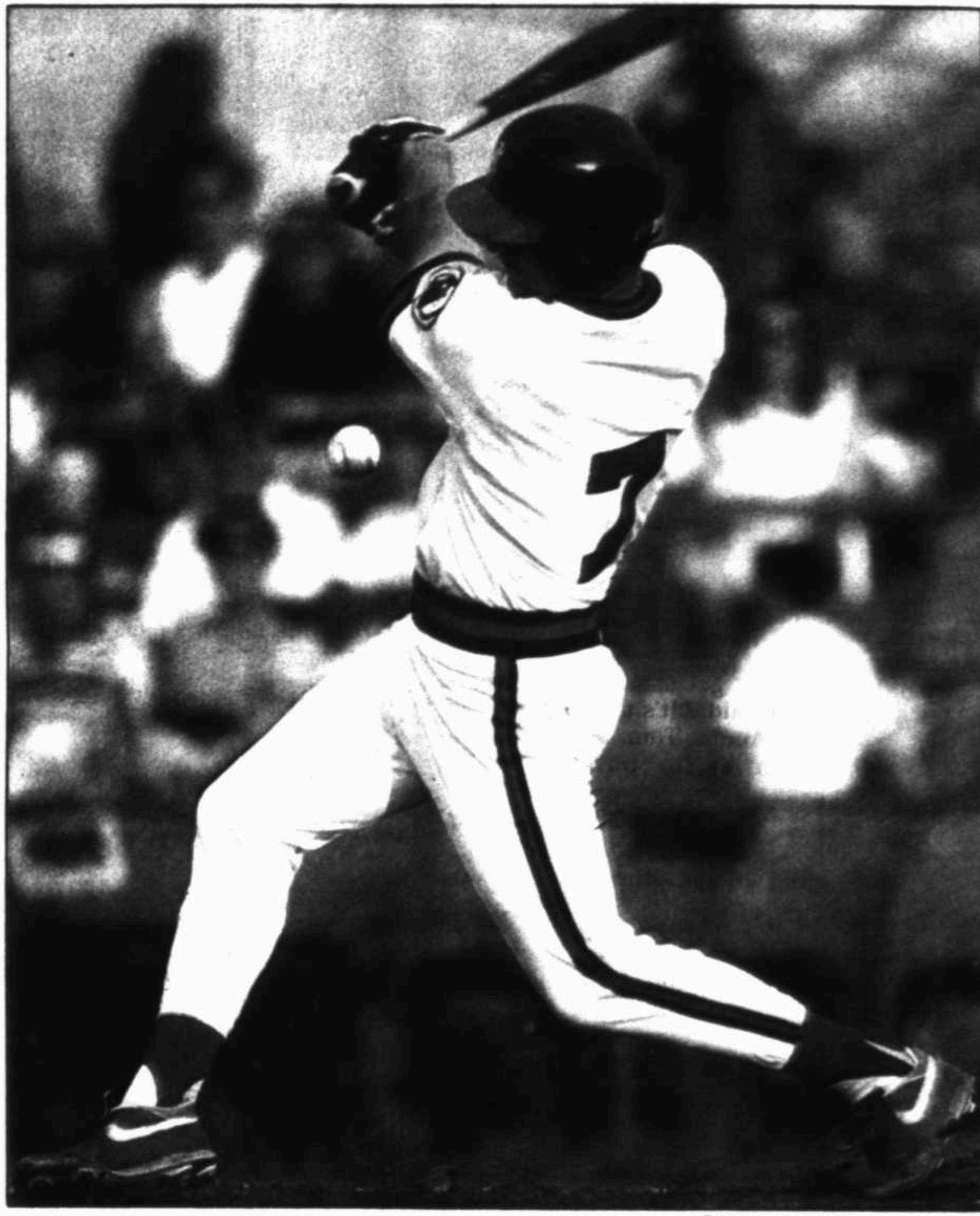
Midland's Mark Howie, who's hit safely now in 20 of his last 22 games, finished 3-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs in a decisive fifth inning for the Angels.

Midland starting pitcher Todd James ran his record to 3-2, lasting six innings while striking out four and walking just two. Angel reliever Marvin Cobb pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth to earn his third save of the season.

"I think this is contagious," James said of the Angel pitching staff's success, and the team's streak. "We've been getting us some breaks. The ball wasn't bouncing our way too much earlier."

The only two Arkansas runs to score off James came when Travelers' first baseman John Sellick blasted a two-run homer over the left field

Please see ANGELS/3C



Angel third baseman Terry Taylor takes his cuts early in Midland's game with the Arkansas Travelers, Monday night at Angels Stadium.

Valenzuela headed to Angels' farm system

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fernando Valenzuela, released by the Los Angeles Dodgers in March, signed a one-year contract with the California Angels on Monday and will start in a minor-league game Wednesday.

Under the terms of the contract, the 30-year-old left-hander will make a specified number of minor-league starts, probably three, before joining the Angels lefty-laden staff.

"I hope this is the beginning of a new chapter in the Fernando Valenzuela legacy," Angels president Richard Brown said.

Brown refused to disclose the value of the contract, but said it includes a number of incentives.

"If we bring him up, that's when the incentives will kick in," Brown said. "If he has a good year, he'll make a lot of money."

Valenzuela's first minor-league start will be Wednesday at Class A Palm

Springs. The Angels have the option to renew the contract in 1992.

Valenzuela spent 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, compiling an overall 141-116 record and 3.31 ERA. He was cut by the Dodgers on March 28 after going 1-2 in exhibition with a 7.87 ERA.

In 1990, he was 13-13 with a 4.59 ERA, and pitched his first career no-hitter. He has not had an above-500 season since 1986. Valenzuela won the rookie of year

Please see LEFTY/3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

UIL makes mediocrity a Class 5A payoff

The University Interscholastic League, the ruling body of athletics in the state of Texas, has opted for Class 5A mediocrity in its search for state championships.

The UIL is in the process of expanding its 5A playoff format in all team sports to three teams in each district qualifying for state's run for roses.

Of course, football, the state's glory kid, started this flood last fall with the introductory three teams to glory road. It is the impression here that fans don't necessarily like the three-team concept, but then again, attendance didn't drop; the UIL made more money; and all third place teams were elated.

You always hear jokes about the expanded NHL and NBA playoff formats. You know the ones — "If you can come up with a 7-foot cripple and a blind guard, you can make the NBA playoffs," or "If you own a puck, shoot for the Stanley Cup."

And you just knew the other story would follow. If football can expand its playoff to three teams, then why can't we do it for all team sports. That will hap-

pen for the 1992-93 season for 5A team sports like volleyball, soccer, basketball and baseball.

How long will it be for Classes A through 4A to ask for the same privilege? "It's already on the agenda to start talking about it," says UIL director Bailey Marshall.

There is already a change in the football playoff format. Last year the two teams with the highest enrollment (Odessa High and San Angelo in District 4-5A) went to the 64-team Big School division while the team with the lowest enrollment (Midland Lee) went to the 32-team Small School division. This year it is reversed with the largest school enrollment going to the 32-team Division I and the two other schools to the 64-team Division II.

No such distinction will be made the following year in the other sports. All other sports will play for one state championship. Some teams will draw first round byes.

Jack Tayrien, Midland athletic director, isn't opposed to the three-team playoff format on the surface, but he does fear the added expense that it will require to send a third team to the playoffs in all sports.

"Football doesn't always make money in the playoffs, but at least, it does usually pay its way," Tayrien says. "None of the other sports make money in the

playoffs and it has to be paid for. It's very hard to budget because there is no way, short of rolling dice, to predict which of the three teams will be in the playoffs in all the sports. It could really be expensive if you have a lot of success in one town."

Marshall says that the added expense will be minimal at best.

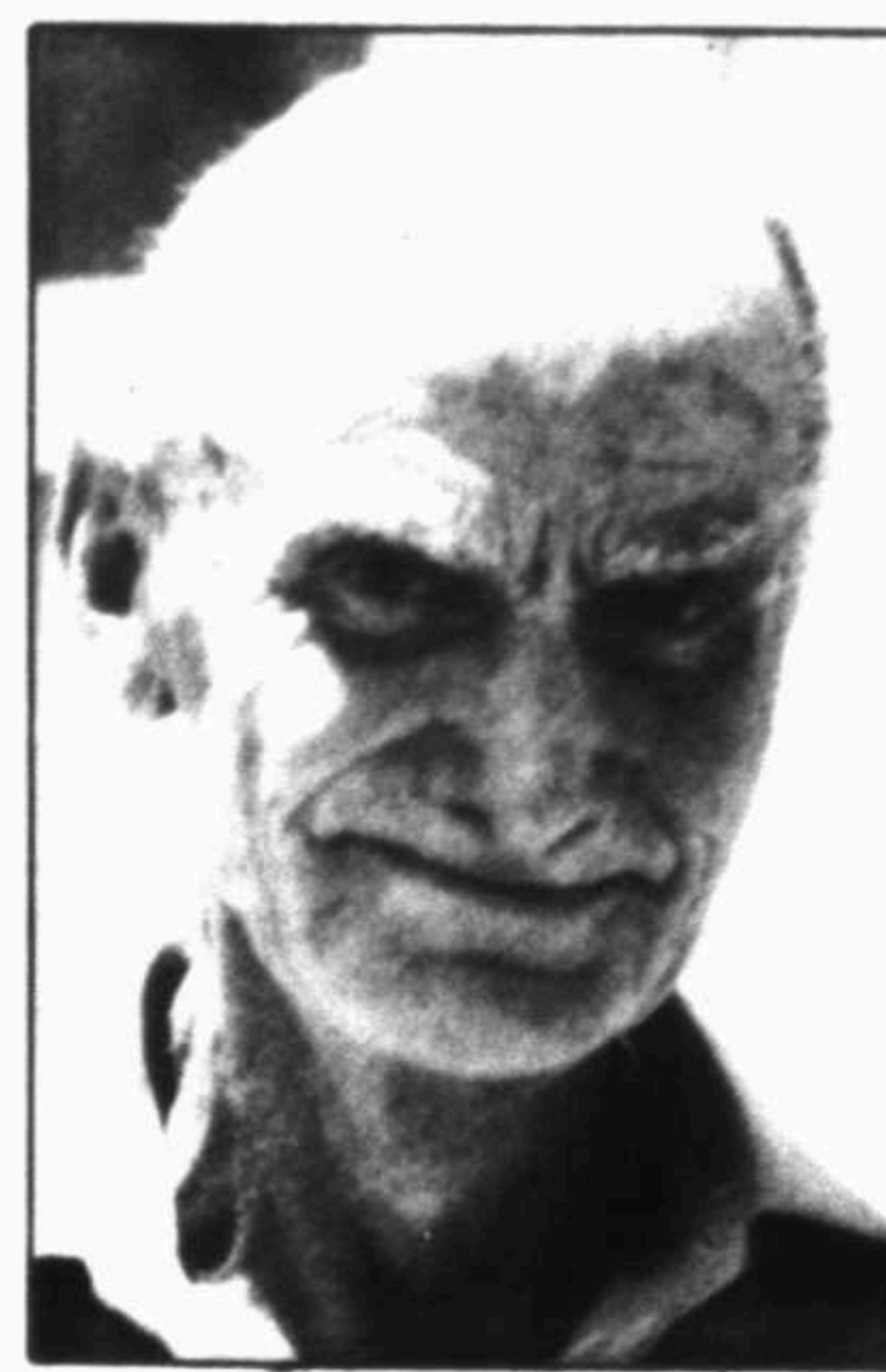
"We will move the certification date up one week in all sports," Marshall said. "That means teams will lose one playing date, so the school districts will not have to pay for a game that normally would be played. When you spread that around throughout the year, the added expense won't be much. After all, half the teams are eliminated in the first week and you're back to what we have now."

One of the major impacts with expanded playoffs in any sport is the loss of meaning for winning a district championship. No one cares anymore if you win a district title. Getting to the playoffs is the goal.

A lot of teams with losing records will make the playoffs and will want the respect usually saved for the best.

In other words, we don't care who is best anymore. We only want to know, "Who's On Third."

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



van der Straten

VDS founder still on track

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midland has a four-way ownership connection in the Indianapolis 500 this year. The Reporter-Telegram takes a look in a four-part series at the four co-owners of the Hall of Fame race. Today, in part one, we look at Count Rudy van der Straten.

Staff Report

Count Rudy van der Straten wanted Franz Weiss to build engines for his race cars. The discussion they had in an airport lobby led to the formation of VDS racing 11 years ago.

Now living in Midland and Palm Springs, Calif., Count Van der Straten is entering a new phase of his long and enthusiastic association with motor racing. VDS Racing has joined with Jim Hall Racing to take a shot at the May 26 Indianapolis 500 title under major sponsorship of Pennzoil.

Born in Belgium, Van der Straten raced a turbocharged MG in Europe during the prewar period of 1930 to

■ Indy 500 race lineup 4C

1935, "when there wasn't much racing besides Formula 1," he recalls.

Surviving the occupation of his country by the Germans, he left Belgium after World War II and spent 15 years running a plantation in what is now the nation of Zaire in central Africa. Breakup of the Belgian Congo ended that phase of his business career, and on return to Europe, he

Please see COUNT 4C

MC unleashes Chap netters

Staff Report

TYLER — The Midland College men's tennis team took up where the women left off here last week in their quest for another national championship.

It was five straight-set victories for the Chaparrals Monday in the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association team championships as they knocked off Lees-McRae College of Banner Elk, NC.

The MC women last week made junior college history by winning the national team championship without losing a set along the way to their seventh NJCAA title.

While the men are seeking their third national crown, they probably will face plenty of tough competition in the next two rounds.

"Lees-McRae is a private, church-supported college which has been a junior college since 1900 and is in the process of becoming a four-year college that will

Please see CHAPS/2C

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Line for Knicks' job forms behind Riley

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The line starts behind glamorous Pat Riley, because it must be that way. The hairdo, the four championship rings and the network persona demand such status.

The New York Knicks' coaching job is certainly Riley's if he wants it, and all indications are that he will be offered it in the next day or two. But while debating the pros and cons of coaching candidates — and even after interviewing Riley here in New York — officials in the Knicks hierarchy have become more concerned with management fit than with mousie.

"We have to be a team," said Ernie Grunfeld, Knicks player personnel director. "That means not only on the court, but in the front office. We want to be able to work together in one, harmonious group."

"We will not be able to win if

Analysis

there is a power struggle."

Grunfeld was talking general philosophy, not aiming his speech at Riley. Yet he is probably the Knicks' official most in danger of being eclipsed if Riley accepts the offer expected within a week. Already, Riley has made it clear he would want to retain Patrick Ewing, a demand that would hamstring Grunfeld in any major trade talks.

There are lingering history lessons from Los Angeles that suggest the Knicks might be a less cacophonous franchise if Paramount Communications executives get stuck with one of their secondary choices: Tom Penders or Paul Silas, if not the volatile Doug Collins.

By the time Riley left the Lakers last year, he had established a reputation as something of a control

freak — with his players and within the organization.

A former club official remembered that Riley would close practices to the public, issue a flood of orders to the overworked Forum staff, even assign his players specific hotel rooms on the road. During the playoffs, he became consumed by the competition, often dropping 10 to 15 pounds in a burst of unbridled energy.

Over the years, Showtime had become his show. When rumors flared during the playoffs last season that he would leave the Lakers for NBC, Riley became incommunicative with General Manager Jerry West.

"I was shocked at the time that he would leave," West said this week. "I'd watched him grow as a coach, and become a very good one. People here felt he might have been burned out, and I guess I can't blame him. Coaching is one of the worst jobs you can possibly

have."

The final days of Riley's reign in Los Angeles were not always pretty. His departure after the playoff elimination to Phoenix caused a mini-celebration by several Laker players. "It's like a resurrection," Byron Scott said at the time. "Like a raising from the dead."

This season, the Lakers have fared better in the playoffs with Mike Dunleavy, a new and somewhat friendlier face. Even Magic Johnson, a longtime Riley ally, said there was a welcome difference in style. "With Pat, there was no fun, no laughter," Johnson said. "It's a whole different story with Mike. He's one of the guys."

This in itself was not much news. It was inevitable that after nine seasons and countless motivational halftime speeches, the Laker players had reached their saturation point. Dave Checketts, the Knicks' president, says he values that sort of take-charge ethic.

Back spasms take toll on Penguin star

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mario Lemieux said Monday that he felt better, but the Pittsburgh Penguins superstar wasn't sure his balky back would allow him to play Tuesday night in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Lemieux, who underwent back surgery and missed most of this season, experienced back spasms before Sunday's game. He wasn't able to play as the Penguins lost 3-1 to fall behind the Minnesota North Stars 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

Much to the chagrin of the international media covering the event, Lemieux wasn't made available to the press. But late in the afternoon, the NHL distributed a statement from Lemieux, the two-time league scoring leader and the top scorer in this year's playoffs.

"Before warmups, I bent down to lace my skates and I felt a sharp pain in my back and some spasms," Lemieux said. "I skated in warmups and my back felt pretty good. After the warmups, I went back in the locker room and started to stretch because my back felt a little tight. When I started stretching, the spasms came back."

The spasms are similar to those he felt in the seventh

game of Pittsburgh's opening series against New Jersey, but are considered unrelated to the disk condition that required surgery.

"I feel pretty good," Lemieux said. "It was just like the seventh game against New Jersey when I had to leave the game. After about 10 to 12 hours, my back felt better and I was able to play that first game (of the following series) against Washington. I hope I can play tomorrow night."

He said he had no pain before Sunday's game and said that, once the spasms start, it's a helpless feeling.

"When the spasms flare up," Lemieux said, "the more you do, the worst it gets."

Penguins coach Bob Johnson said Lemieux will decide his own fate.

"Whether he plays tomorrow night remains to be seen," Johnson said Monday. "It was his decision not to play last night, it will be his decision to play tomorrow night or not."

None of Lemieux's teammates were made available to the media, either. Johnson blamed an ice show scheduled for Monday night at Met Center that resulted in most of the Penguins' dressing room space being taken away.

The Penguins didn't practice Monday.

'Gonzalezland' takes over Arlington Stadium outfield

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Buried deep in the heart of the Texas Rangers' lineup is 100 proof Puerto Rican hit.

"I've seen players come and go, but Juan Gonzalez is something special," says Rangers broadcaster Mark Holtz.

"He reminds you of a young Andre Dawson. He does things so effortlessly. And he's just 21."

The outfield fences at Arlington Stadium already are adorned with "Gonzalezland" signs. This near-rookie has erased early season fan anger over leftfielder Pete Incaviglia's spring training trade to Detroit.

Gonzalez has started 20 of the Rangers' 32 games and manager Bobby Valentine has spotted him at seventh in the batting order.

"I put him down there to give him more of a chance to study the pitchers and it also loads up the

bottom end of our order, puts some punch in it," Valentine said.

Some punch. His average has hovered around .400 from much of the season and now rests at .373. He has been a big factor in the Rangers' surge to Major League's best team batting average.

Gonzalez also has driven in 22 runs on 28 hits, 13 of them for extra bases including four home runs.

He has three game-winning RBI, including a two-run, 12th inning

homer last week to defeat the Tigers 5-4.

Gonzalez also has played all three outfield positions.

"If we had Juan last year we would have finished first or second in the division," said Texas second baseman Julio Franco. They finished third, 20 games behind first place Oakland.

Texas scout Sandy Johnson signed Gonzalez when he was 16 years old.

CHAPS: Tyler men next challenge for MC

(From 1C)

compete in NAIA," said MC coach Joe Williams.

Regardless of classification, the Lees-McRae team saw as much of powerhouse junior college tennis Monday as it ever hopes to see...and probably as strong a team as it will ever face in NAIA classification. The Chaps took straight set wins at five of the six singles matches and didn't have to play any doubles.

At the other singles position, the Chaps almost had to count a lost set or even a possible loss. Toby Curtis, playing the number four singles position, split sets against Koray Bayrak, winning the first 6-3 and losing the second 4-6, when play was suspended after MC posted its fifth singles victory and concluded the match.

Under the NJCAA format,

teams are seeded and play other teams a maximum of nine matches—six singles and three doubles. Play is halted as quickly as one team gains five victories. The winning team advances to the next round.

Midland, which had a bye in the first round on Sunday, now faces third-seeded Tyler in today's semifinal matches. They'll be played on the UT-Tyler courts. Tyler defeated Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College of Georgia in the quarterfinals.

Anderson College, South Carolina, the second seed, defeated San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas, 5-0 and awaits the winner of late matches between Palm Beach, Florida, and McLennan Community College of Waco, runner-up to Midland in the Region V championships.

"The men want to go for straight set sweeps as the women did," Williams said. "But that's probably not a realistic goal against this caliber competition."

"We played some extra singles and one set of doubles against the Lees-McRae team just to get in more practice this afternoon. We'll need to be extra sharp the next two days, because we know Tyler will be out to get us and, if we get by them, we'll probably play Anderson in the finals."

"We saw them in Midland at the national junior college indoors in January and they are good."

Midland College 5
Lees-McRae College 0

SINGLES: 1. Tony van de Pijlerman (MC) def. Jason Pinholster 6-1 6-0. 2. Greg Muller (MC) def. Juan Boyanovitch 6-2 6-0. 3. David Draper (MC) def. Trey Griffin 6-0 6-0. 4. Toby Curtis (MC) vs. Koray Bayrak 6-3 4-6 match suspended. 5. Berthe Serekebrhan (MC) def. Trey Heath 6-0 6-1. 6. Robin van Beveren (MC) def. Chuck Zaigler 6-0 6-0.

WEST: Blazermaniacs call loss catastrophe

(From 1C)

tioned. The Blazers' intelligence was questioned. Their ability to play under pressure was questioned.

"Everybody gets too high and too low on this team and that's just the way it is," Adelman said. "We lost to an excellent team. It's not unusual for Magic and Worthy to hurt a team. We've got to stay above the negativism that's going to surround us because we happen to lose a game at home."

Count the Lakers' Byron Scott among those who don't think a victory in Game 2 is an absolute necessity for the Blazers.

"This is a very, very tough team to beat," he said. "Somebody said if we won two, could we sweep them? I still don't think it will ever be a sweep in this series because of the way we match up. I always looked at this series to go six or seven games no matter what happens Tuesday."

Scott expects a fiery effort from a Portland team that had the NBA's best regular-season record at 63-19.

"They're going to come out hungry. They're going to play tough," he said. "They're going to be real physical. They're going to be real aggressive and we're going to have to match that effort."

Johnson said there is a natural tendency for a team to relax after winning a big playoff contest on the road.

"We're trying to keep everybody into it and not relax," he said. "You can't relax with the Blazers because once you exhale, you're blown out, quickly."

Lakers' coach Mike Dunleavy, whose team is 4-0 on the road in the playoffs, said he wants to win Game 2 because he doesn't trust the homecourt advantage. Portland beat the Lakers twice in Los Angeles in the regular season.

"I just think the way these two teams have played during the year and because of the talent they both have, nobody's homecourt is safe," Dunleavy said. "Therefore, you don't want to say you just need to get one victory on their court. You may need more than one."

Clyde Drexler, who had 28 points and 12 assists in Game 1, was among those downplaying the necessity for a Portland win.

"Our back is not against the wall. It's too early for that," he said. "But you do want to play well so there's a certain amount of pressure. Everybody's still optimistic and very confident."

Ainge, who's played in 123 playoff games, doesn't mind the pressure.

"I don't believe in too much pressure," he said. "I believe that the more important the game, the better we're going to play. That's why I say it's a must game for us."

EAST: Thomas knows Pistons must improve

(From 1C)

"You can never feel comfortable until they're out of it."

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said the Pistons were in position to steal Sunday's game, especially when they overcame an early 12-point deficit and twice took one-point leads in the third quarter.

"If we had beaten them Sunday, it would have set the stage for a victory in the second game," Daly said. "But the Bulls won and I don't see us stealing one Tuesday."

His players thought differently. "It's a seven-game series," said Mark Aguirre, who came off the bench to lead both teams with 25 points. "Believe me it will go seven."

Isiah Thomas, the only Detroit starter to score in double figures with 11 points — all in the second half — said the Pistons have to play better in Game 2.

"We have no excuses," Thomas said. "They outplayed us and we have to do a better job in rebounding. Every game in the playoffs is a must game."

Detroit's James Edwards was optimistic.

"I'm sure we'll come out and shoot better and be more aggressive," Edwards said.

The Pistons shot 42.1 percent to the Bulls 50 percent, and were out-rebounded 43-26.

In sweeping the New York Knicks in three games and eliminating Philadelphia 4-1, the Bulls had trouble at home in the second game of each series. Although they won both times, they were in position to lose.

Coach Phil Jackson said he was aware of that and knew why. "Having been in town a couple of days and staying in the same hotel helps," Jackson said. "They also have a chance to get used to the Stadium crowd."

"Each game has its own personality. Detroit is a team that can win on the road."

Jackson said he expects the Pistons to make adjustments and that the Bulls must react accordingly.

With Vinnie Johnson scoring 21 points off the bench, the Detroit reserves outscored the Bulls subs 46-30. But the Bulls divided their offense well.

Jordan scored 15 of his points in the first half and when the Pistons went to their "Jordan Rules" of double-teaming, passed off to his teammates. Scottie Pippen came through with 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter.

The bench then came through.

B.J. Armstrong had 9 points, Cliff Levingston had 8, Craig Hodges 7 and Will Perdue 6. They also combined for 15 rebounds.

"Their guys off the bench did well and gave them a lift," Detroit's Joe Dumars said.

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300 Sav

A chart of relief have 300 or more average saves per season. The chart shows the following players have 300 or more saves: 1979 - The Montreal Expos' Tim Lincecum, 300 saves; 1978 - The New York Yankees' Nolan Ryan, 300 saves; 1977 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1976 - The New York Yankees' Steve Carlton, 300 saves; 1975 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1974 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1973 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1972 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1971 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1970 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1969 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1968 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1967 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1966 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1965 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1964 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1963 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1962 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1961 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1960 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1959 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1958 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1957 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1956 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1955 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1954 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1953 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1952 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1951 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1950 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1949 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1948 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1947 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1946 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1945 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1944 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1943 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1942 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1941 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1940 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1939 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1938 - The New York Yankees' Tom Seaver, 300 saves; 1937 - The New York Yankees'

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

Total Contents Paid Advertising/To Advertise Call 682-5311

The Lee Thompson Co.: Your comfort is our business

We all know it...summer is quickly approaching.

The temperature reaches the high eighties and then drops for a day or so. Pretty soon though, that cool breeze that is so refreshing will turn into a hot, dry wind.

Those decisions you've been putting off, like replacing your current system with refrigerated air because:

■ Your old system was found to be irreparable last fall

■ You are tired of the inefficiencies of evaporative coolers, or

■ You want to keep more utility money in your pocket, instead of sending it to the gas company in payment for running your gas air conditioner.

These problems can be resolved by a free, no obligation home energy audit by Lee Thompson, owner of the Lee Thompson Co., Inc.

Put your mind at ease and ask Lee all of the questions which have been troubling you regarding your heating and cooling system. He will give you an honest, straight forward answer based upon his 20 years of experience in the West Texas mechanical business.

Don't let thoughts of cost stop you from calling Lee. Either he will tell you it is not in your best

interest to purchase equipment from The Lee Thompson Co., Inc. or give you the option of a financing plan. Lee's job is to provide you with enough information in order for you to make a sound decision.

Are you afraid of being pressured into buying something you don't want? Lee admits he's not a good "salesman," he just likes to present facts and opinions and then leaves it up to the customer to make his/her own decision.

We are not offering you anything "free." We are not offering you "0 percent financing." We all know there is no such thing as a free lunch. What we are offering to you is the comfort provided by a new air conditioning system. We are offering you economical operation through the installation of high efficiency equipment. We are offering you the peace of mind that is a result of dealing with people who care about you and desire to please you. We are offering you "value" at a "fair" price.

What are you waiting for? When you buy equipment from The Lee Thompson Co., Inc., you will be provided with a 30 day TOTAL customer guarantee (along with the normal equipment war-

ranties). If you are not completely satisfied with our equipment and our work, we will either correct your concerns or refund your money and remove the equipment at no cost. You can't lose and The Lee Thompson Co., Inc. will give you this guarantee in writing.

For your peace of mind and to insure your comfort, we service what we sell. In the unlikely event of an equipment failure, one of our trained technicians is on call seven days a week to take care of any emergency you may have. We also have maintenance agreements which guarantee our agreement owners priority service in an emergency no-heat or no-cool situation. Maintenance agreement owners enjoy the additional benefits of reduced operating costs, discounted repair bills and extended equipment life.

Heard enough? Maybe a comment from a satisfied customer might move your fingers to dial 682-0538 and ask for Lee. Lee Faris recently wrote and told us, "It is refreshing these days to find people/companies who are dependable in their work, attitude and their equipment. I appreciated the time taken to explain the workings of my new air conditioner, and any questions I had. This



Let the experts at The Lee Thompson Co. help you with your air conditioning needs. Standing from left are owner Lee Thompson and Bill

Svoboda. Bottom, from right, are Joe Garcia and Jerry Engeldahl.

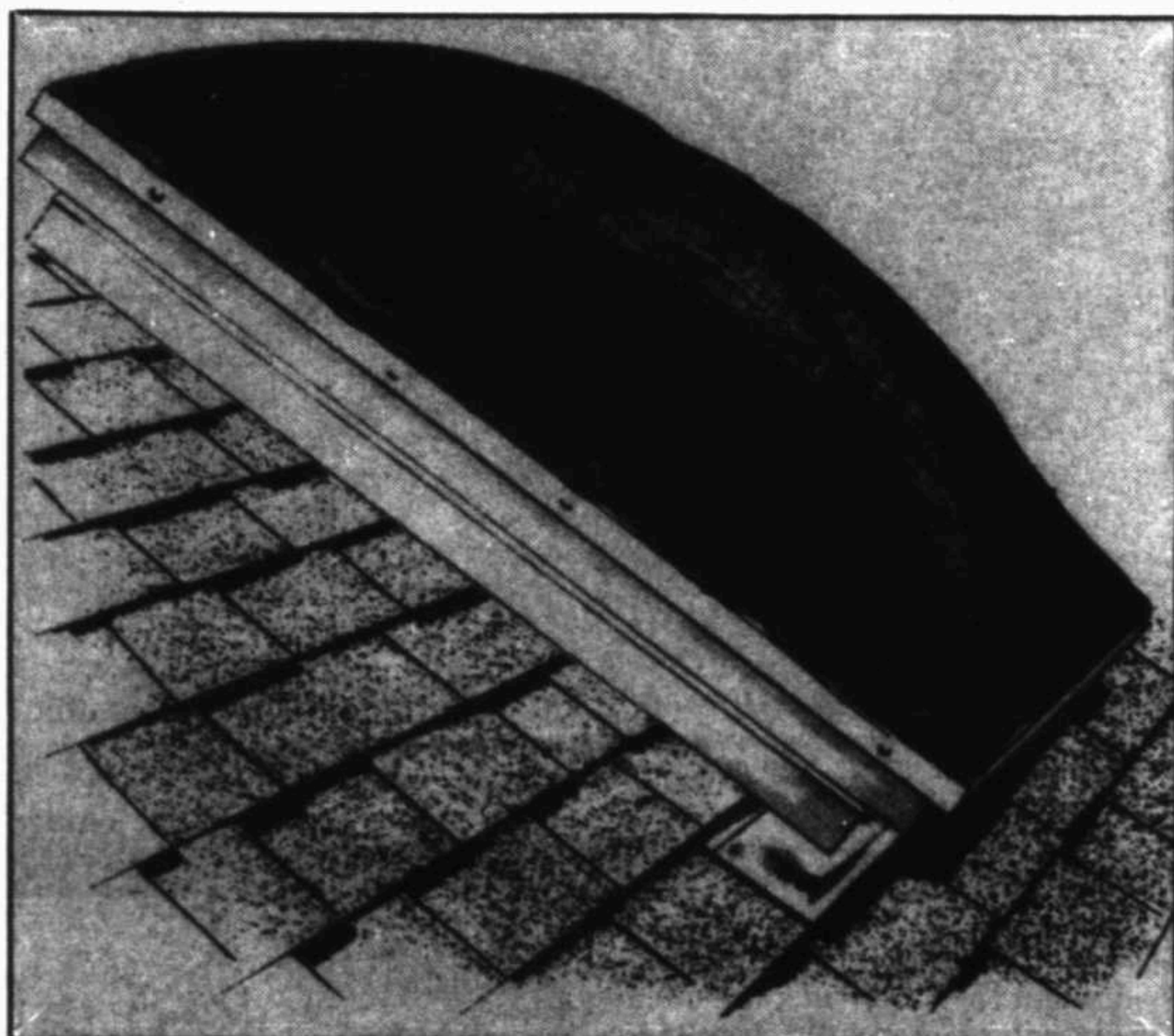
made me feel confident that I had chosen the right people, company and quality equipment."

Put your mind at ease by calling 682-0538 today and let Lee openly discuss with you your heat and air

conditioning alternatives. Remember, "Your Comfort is Our Business."

Mid-West Door & Window puts out the fire of hot skylights

Custom made skylight sunscreens block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and still lets the light through. For more information, please call Mid-West Door and Window at 682-4632.



With hot weather here, this is the perfect time to explore the many options available to make your home more comfortable and energy efficient. Mid-West Door and Window now offers a solution to "put out the fire of hot skylights."

Whether your skylights are clear, tinted, insulated or white translucent — if they transmit light, they transmit heat. Skylight sunscreens made to fit on the outside of your skylights are a perfect way to block out up to 70 percent of the sun's heat while still letting light through.

These screens are made of a special anti-tear vinyl coated polyester. It's woven, so the yarn is interlocking and then heat treated to bond the material for strength and durability. The cover has a double folded and sewn hem pocket that houses an architectural rubber

shock cord for fastening. They are easy to install and are available in brown, white or gray.

In the winter, the close weave of skylight sunscreens does an excellent job in reducing the wind chill factor on the skylight's surface. This will maintain a warmer, more consistent surface temperature while reducing frost buildup on the exterior. If free solar heat is your goal, you can simply remove the cover in the winter and put it back in the spring.

Sun screen is available for your windows as well. It also cuts as much as 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare before it strikes your window's surface. This protects your home's interior from fading and sun rot as well as providing daytime privacy.

The savings on energy costs alone will normally pay for the

installation of sun screen in two summers or less.

Replacing old, outdated windows and doors can also boost your home's energy efficiency. Mid-West offers a wide variety of doors and replacement windows in both wood and aluminum frames with clear or tinted insulated glass.

So whether you're interested in skylights, windows, patio or entry doors, siding, gutter, sunscreens or plain screens, Mid-West has a complete line of quality products to choose from to enhance the beauty of your home as well as increase its value and energy efficiency.

Call 682-4632 or come by the showroom at 2400 W. Front and see all of the displays and visit with Mike Smith and his staff. Mid-West has been in business since 1976 and assures quality products with service after the sale.

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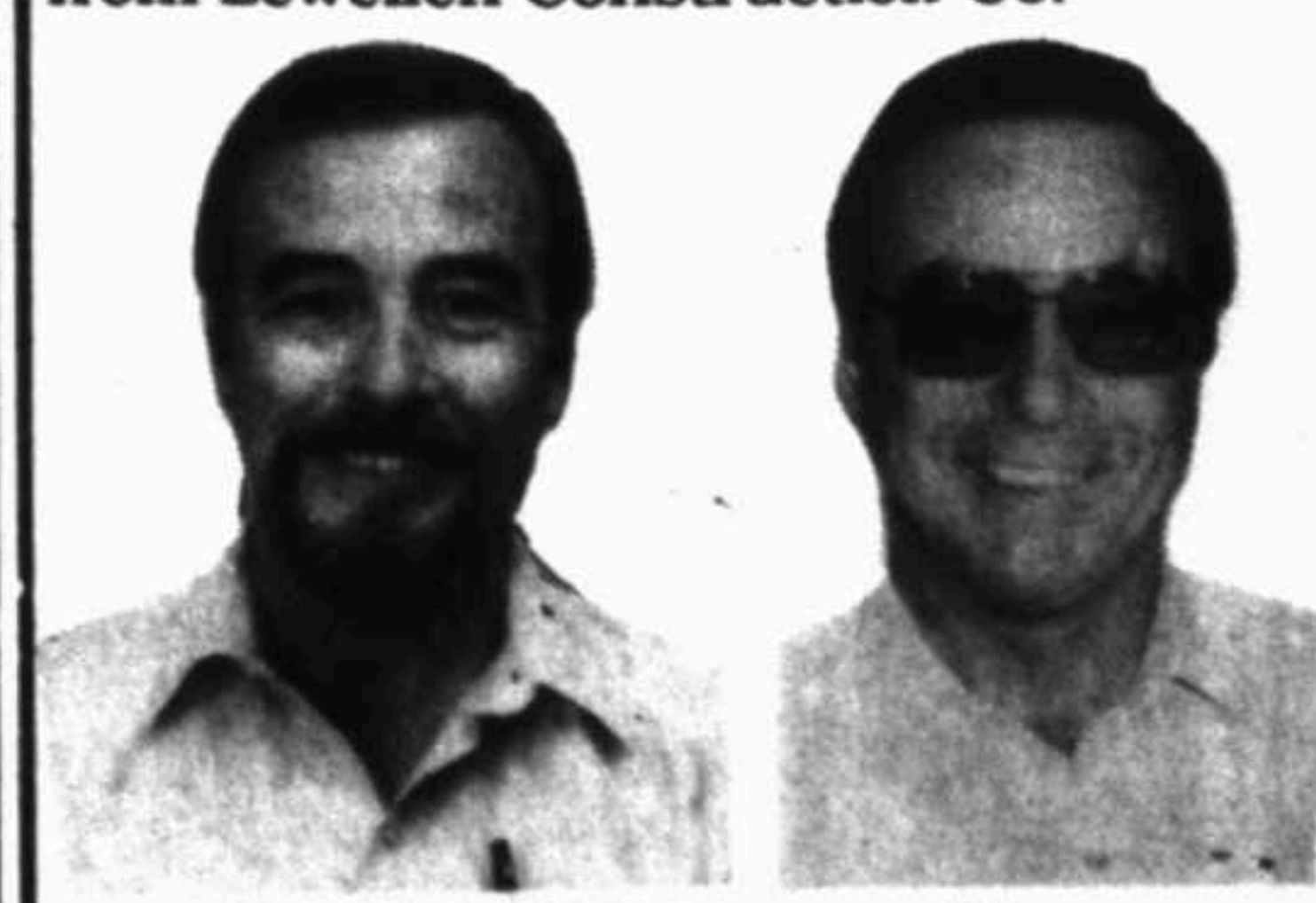
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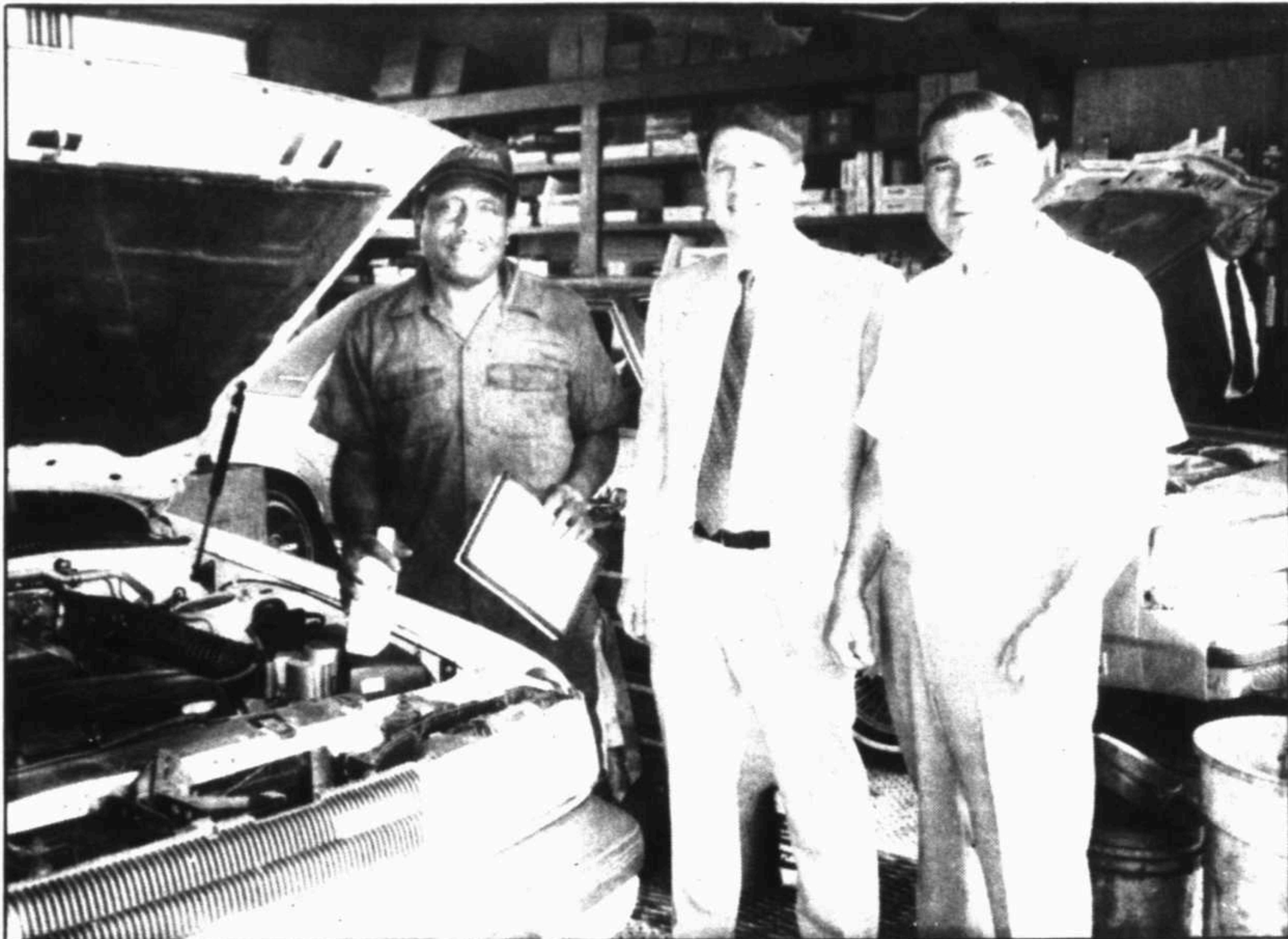
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

Total Contents Paid Advertising/To Advertise Call 682-5311

Chaparral Wash & Lube: Prepare now for Memorial Day driving



Chaparral Wash and Lube customers are repeat customers because the service is consistently friendly, professional and dependable.

From left are Chaparral Wash and Lube Center technician C.C. Banks, Chaparral owner Leon Jeffcoat and customer Louis Beique.

Choose Chaparral Wash and Lube Center to prepare for Memorial Day weekend driving. Like so many other Midlanders, you'll be pleased with the convenient combination of a free car wash with the purchase of a quality quick oil change and preventive maintenance check. Midlanders trust their cars on the inside and out to Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, located at the corner of Big Spring and Scharbauer.

Since opening in 1984, Chaparral Wash and Lube Center has enjoyed a well-earned reputation for the best car wash and oil change service in Midland. A strong commitment to meticulous attention and detail from long-time employees are Chaparral trademarks.

Measure the difference at Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, located in the center of the downtown—Claydesta business zone. It is owned by Leon Jeffcoat, a Texas Tech graduate and Midland businessman.

You'll see the difference right away.

The Chaparral Wash and Lube Center carries major brands of oil, including Pennzoil, Quaker State and Havoline. Prices for the oil change and lube range from \$18.50 to \$23.50. For those who prefer using Mobil One, the price is \$36.50. A free car wash is included with each oil

change. If you are in a rush or if the clouds are threatening, you'll receive a car wash rain check voucher.

Also included with the oil change is a thorough examination under the hood. Your technician will check your battery, tires, belts and hoses. Your vehicle is also checked for important proper fluid levels, including brake, power steering, transmission and windshield washer fluids.

As a part of this service, these fluids are replenished, if needed. For an additional charge, your technician will install transmission oil, freon, light bulbs and windshield wiper refills.

Checking your car on a regular maintenance schedule at Chaparral Wash and Lube Center is good insurance against expensive trouble in the future. Owner Jeffcoat recommends a minimum maintenance schedule of every 3,000 miles or every three months. A reminder sticker will be placed on the inside of your windshield.

When you visit Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, not only do you get professional service, but you get personal service from people who care about you and your car. Among them are manager Steve Thompson, lube center technician C.C. Banks, car wash detail supervisor Guillermo Portillo and detail specialist Gilbert Guterrez. These

men, who take pride in their work, have a combination of more than 26 years of experience with Chaparral Wash and Lube Center.

A full service car wash, which includes a wash by gentle cleaners, chamois brushes and soft water is just \$7.95. Add wax for just \$2.00. Washes for standard vans and Suburbans are \$2.00 extra. Vacuuming, hand drying and windshield cleaning are included in the low price.

Save time while getting your car washed and have your car filled with Texaco gasoline and receive a discount toward the wash. Fill up with more than 18 gallons and your wash is free.

Discover the advantages of a professionally administered detail job from Chaparral Wash and Lube Center. A detail job includes spraying the engine to remove oil and grime, a thorough cleaning under the hood, hand waxing, carpet and upholstery shampooing, interior dash and door treatment and tire treatment. Prices for this service start at \$59.00.

For your convenience, Chaparral Wash and Lube Center welcomes Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-8013 for more information.

Imperial Flag & Banner says "Welcome Home Troops!"

There's no better time than now to show your patriotism and spirit with a little bit of help from Imperial Flag and Banner. Start by helping to welcome home our troops with an impressive 3' x 5' flag from Imperial Flag and Banner. Owner George Leach offers plenty of red, white and blue flags which can be displayed proudly at your home or business.

You can purchase one of these new, exclusive and timely flags at Imperial Flag and Banner, located one mile south of the downtown post office, at 1613 S. Main. Hang this flag and show your support for the return of U.S. troops from Operation Desert Storm.

Another flag of special interest at this time in history is a bright yellow 3' x 5' Desert Storm "Support Our Troops" flag. As you prepare to welcome home a loved one or if you merely want to exhibit a show of support, remember Imperial Flag and Banner for a roll or a length of yellow plastic "Welcome Home" tape or a roll or a length of yellow ribbon.

Yellow ribbon bumperstickers and lapel pins and handsome wooden and engraved brass desk and wall

plaques commemorating Operation Desert Storm are just a small portion of the vast array of patriotic merchandise available at Imperial Flag and Banner.

The desk and wall plaques are a special reminder of the Persian Gulf conflict; however, Leach has extended a touching offer: To the family of any soldier killed in action, they may select one free plaque of their choice.

Of course, as one might guess, the most popular items at Imperial Flag and Banner these days are 3' x 5' United States flags and miniature United States flag desk sets. Many other sizes of superior quality nylon and polyester flags up to an impressive 20' x 30' United States flag are in stock.

Imperial Flag and Banner carries a huge selection of flag accessories, including Halyard rope in a variety of sizes, tassels, all sizes of poles, brackets, bases, snaps, balls and eagles (for outdoor poles), and stars, crosses and other religious symbols for indoor poles.

History buffs will enjoy United States flags from the past, Texas flags, Confederate flags (up to 5' x 8' in stock) and others. A popular

method of display is in the desk set or the miniature flag set.

If you have a large indoor flag for a church or a school auditorium, for example, Imperial Flag and Banner can fit your flag with a custom base. And Imperial Flag and Banner has even more patriotic United States flag items to fit your needs. Choose from license plate covers, patches, decals, stickers, lapel pins, balloons, belt buckles and buttons.

Impressive wooden bases are available for you to display and enjoy a complete set of miniature United States flag set or a set of flags representing the Organization of American states.

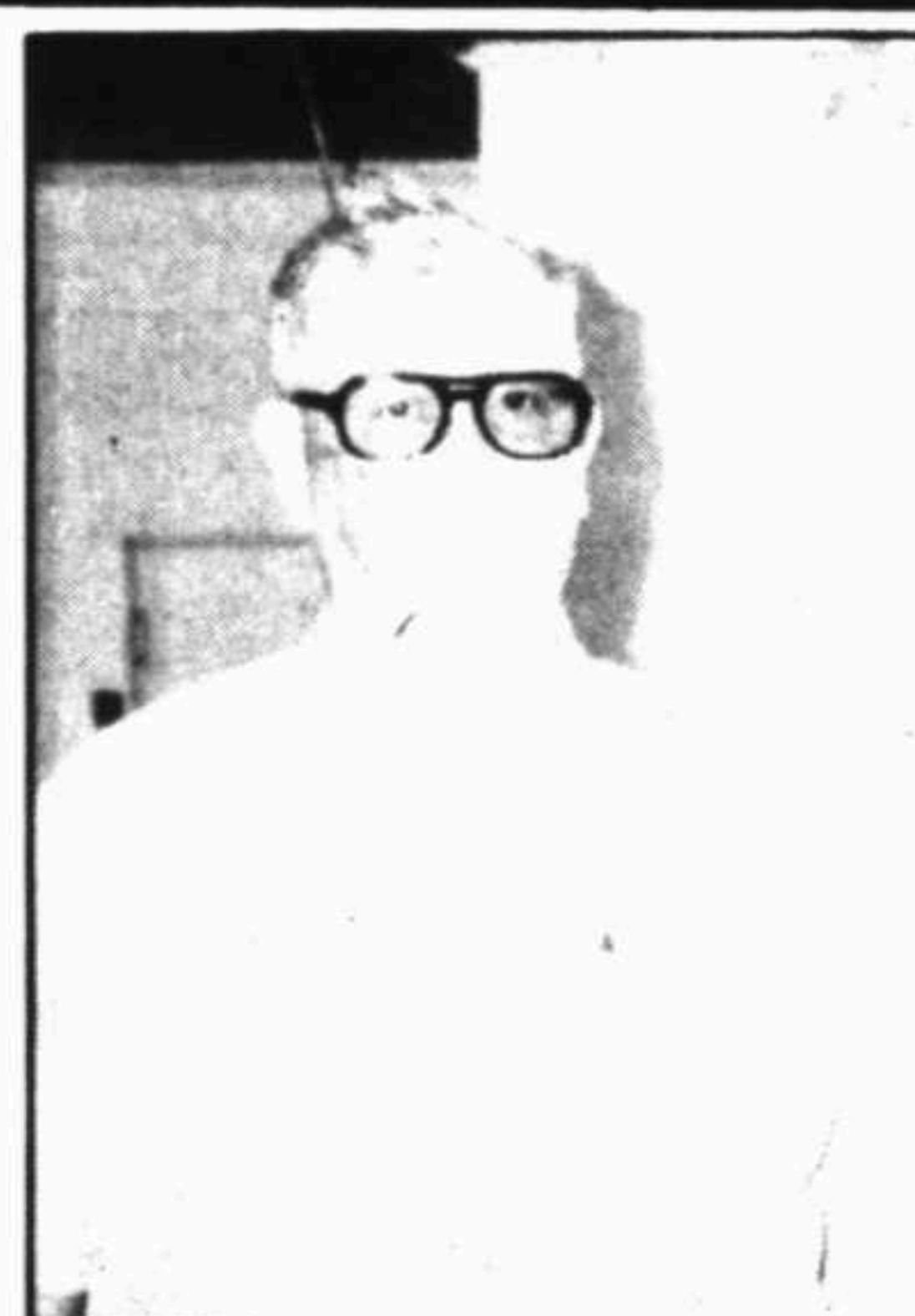
If the flag you want is out of stock, it can be ordered and shipped to Midland quickly. Imperial Flag and Banner also ships across the country.

Another way of demonstrating patriotic spirit is to wear a handcrafted sweatshirt from Imperial Flag and Banner. Custom made 100 percent cotton shirts colorfully sport timely patriotic topics.

In addition to flags from around the world and patri-



To welcome home the troops, why not try this handsome flag, above, from Imperial Flag and Banner, 1613 S. Main. Owner George Leach, right, carries a variety of American flags and other patriotic materials as you prepare for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.



otic items, Imperial Flag and Banner has earned a reputation for carrying a large selection of 3' x 5' and 3' x 10' pre-manufactured message banners for stores and businesses.

To promote special events, such as a garage sale or a grand opening, Imperial Flag and Banner has lines of attention getting pennants in a variety of colors, including metallic and safety glo. These come in lengths of 100', 60' and 30'. Sports teams and apartment complexes often find themselves in need of a flag. Imperial Flag and Banner stocks sturdy nylon 3' x 5' blank flags in just about any color you could want.

Imperial Flag and Banner has the capacity to manufacture custom flags and banners with company logos and elementary school names. Professional quality kites and windsocks are in stock.

Other services include custom T-shirts for sports teams, alterations, dressmaking, tailoring and flag repair. Imperial Flag and Banner is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 682-3562 for more information.

MIDLAND TIRE & BRAKE CENTER
2210 W. Front
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DAYTON TRIPLE CROWN
P205/75R15 \$63.61
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Something new ter Pharmacy is a trition guide, whic some excellent i supplements, v minerals.

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If one of your d to find parking a long period of tim scriptions, come b family at Medical cy. Give owner brother, Bill, phar

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Medical Center Pharmacy offers free nutrition guide

With today's fast pace, fast food society, the average person seldom gets proper vitamin-mineral supplements. The staff of Medical Center Pharmacy is very proud to have some of the most complete supplements offered today and at prices that will surprise you.

Come by Medical Center Pharmacy at 2203 W. Tennessee for your free book on nutritional supplements and let the friendly, professional staff show you the latest in supplements.

Something new at Medical Center Pharmacy is a free 15 page nutrition guide, which will give you some excellent information on supplements, vitamins and minerals.

Also new to the pharmacy is one of the very best items on the market today for skin allergies, chicken pox and related rashes. Rhulihist, Rhulicream and Rhulihist cream all offer temporary relief from mild sunburn and non-poisonous insect bites. Through a quantity purchase, the prices are even lower than you might expect. So try these products soon!

If one of your dislikes is trying to find parking and/or waiting a long period of time for your prescriptions, come by and meet the family at Medical Center Pharmacy. Give owner Bob West, his brother, Bill, pharmacist assistant

Pat Faulkner and pharmacist Walter Diggs a try. You'll discover that their personal service is something that has been missing in your former health services relationship.

With front door parking at the pharmacy, it's easy to stop by for a visit or for medical needs. Medical Center Pharmacy is located behind Midland Memorial Hospital, in the medical complex building facing Tennessee Street. Since Tennessee is still two-way traffic, access is much easier.

If you haven't visited Medical Center Pharmacy, said Bob, you will be pleasantly surprised with the friendliness and professional help. You probably can't find better record keeping or a more complete offering for insurance and third party functions.

"We are probably one of the oldest Midland stores to be computerized," he explained. Printouts for insurance and income tax purposes are available at no charge upon request.

Medical Center Pharmacy honors most third party services, including PCS, PAID, Medicaid Department of Human Resources and others. In addition, Visa, MasterCard and Discover may be used or a charge account to qualifying customers may be set up if you don't have a third party plan.

"Third party card prescriptions cost the same everywhere, but we offer fast, friendly and appreciative service," commented Bob.

Medical Center Pharmacy is a full-service pharmacy, with a wall full of general, over-the-counter products, including soap, hand lotion, sunscreen, contact lens solutions, hair spray, cough and cold medications, vitamin and mineral supplements and first aid supplies.

"We are well-equipped to handle any prescription from any physician," Bob stressed. "We fully counsel for side effects and proper use or application on each product we sell."

And Medical Center Pharmacy is up-to-date on the latest in pharmaceuticals. "We get automatic shipments of all new drugs as soon as they are released," added Bob.

Medical Center is the franchise dealer in Midland for Hollister ointment products. It also stocks Spenco products, such as Second Skin.

A selection of gifts are available at the pharmacy, including potpourri and Hummer and Leaning Tree Cards.

For a complete selection of fine gifts and jewelry, shop Son Silks, owned by Bob and his wife Ellen, at 3001 W. Loop 250 North, G-105, between Service Merchandise and Mervyn's. The new phone number



Medical Center Pharmacy, at 2203 W. Tennessee, is offering a new line of vitamin-mineral supplements and a complementary nutrition guide to its customers. Stop by soon and

meet the friendly staff, from left, Bill West, Pat Faulkner, owner Bob West (standing) and Walter Diggs.

is 694-1602.

And try Bob West's Medical Center Pharmacy soon for your next

prescription need. You'll enjoy the warm, personal service that awaits you. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-9441 for more information.

Remember Midland Tire & Brake for summer car care needs



The staff of Midland Tire and Brake Center, 2210 W. Front is at your service to handle light mechanical services as you prepare your

car for summer driving. Let manager Pat McDaniel, left, or technician Lee Bell assist you with your car care needs.

When you are making preparations for summer vacation travel and car maintenance, remember that Midland Tire and Brake Center can handle it all. Midland Tire and Brake Center is so much more than a tire store. Light mechanical services are a specialty at Midland Tire and Brake Center, located at 2210 W. Front.

For summer vacation driving, let the staff of Midland Tire and Brake Center change your car's belts and hoses or add an Interstate battery. Or they can change the oil and filter (5 quarts) for \$18.95. Select a tire priced for vacation driving — the Dayton Triple Crown high mileage tire. P205 75 R15, regularly \$74.84 is now \$63.61. This price includes mounting, valve stem, balancing for the life of the tire and free rotation.

Most services are while you wait and you may wait in the waiting area and enjoy a cup of coffee as well. Convenience and hassle-free services are what Midland Tire and Brake Center customers have come to expect. And you don't even have to wait if you need to stay around the office. If you get your car in by 8 a.m., it will be ready by noon for free pick up or

delivery. The same applies to afternoons — in by 1 p.m. and out by 5 p.m.

At Midland Tire and Brake Center, the number one goal is customer satisfaction through the winning combination of personal service, expertise and a large inventory of quality, name brand products.

This is important to consider the next time you need tires and are comparison shopping. You are not charged for future tire maintenance services when you purchase your tires at Midland Tire and Brake Center.

Tires from Midland Tire and Brake Center are eligible for — every 7500 miles — a no charge rotation and balance for the life of the tire. A reminder sticker will be placed in your window to help you with this service.

When you look at the cost of repeat charges, it doesn't cost any more to buy from a local independent tire dealer, such as Midland Tire and Brake Center.

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Perhaps the key word to describe the philosophy of Midland Tire and Brake Center is accommodating. "We really care about our customers and treat each one individually," said store manager J.P. "Pat" McDaniel.

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Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Volleyball...

The Lady Rebel Volleyball Camp is June 3-7 at Lee High. Cost is \$30 with morning session from 8 a.m. to noon for girls in grades four through six. Girls in grades seven through nine will be 1-5 p.m. Call Elise Wheat, 689-1645.

Golf...

The 1991 Max Villarreal-G.W. Archer Memorial and Silver Bullet Scramble is May 25-26 at Marfa Municipal golf course. Tee times 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$160 per team. Entry deadline is May 22. Call Ernest Villarreal at 1-729-4043.

Hogan Park low ball scramble tournament is June 1-2 with low ball on June 1 and scramble on June 2. Entry fee is \$40 with noon start both days. Players put together two-man teams. Deadline May 29 at 6 p.m. Call 685-7360.

Tournaments available at Gaines County Golf Club, Pro-Lady, June 3; Gaines County Pro-Am, June 28-30.

Citgo Pipeline Company will sponsor a four-man scramble May 25 at Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Cost is \$50 a player. For details, call 332-5942.

Andrews Country Club two-man scramble low ball tournament is June 15-16 with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. To enter call 1-523-2461.

Basketball...

The 1991 Midland College Basketball Camp will be held June 3-7, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day. Cost is \$70 per person. Clinics will be conducted by new Chaparral coach Steve Green, and assistant coaches George Walker and Randall Dickey. For more information, call 685-4575.

Lady Rebel Basketball Camp is July 29-Aug. 2 at Lee High. Cost is \$30 with morning session from 8 a.m. to noon for girls in grades four through six. Girls in grades seven through nine will be 1-5 p.m. Call Elise Wheat, 689-1645.

Rebel Basketball Camp has been scheduled for two sessions, June 10-14 and June 17-21. The camp is open to boys grades 3-9 and the cost is \$30. Second session registration will be all day, May 25 at Stadium Sports. For details, call Jon House at 689-5528 or 689-1643.

Midland High Basketball Camp is slated for June 3-8 at San Jacinto Junior High. The cost is \$30 per camper, and sessions include: Boys in 6th, 7th and 8th grades from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Girls in 6th, 7th and

8th grades from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and boys and girls in grades 1-5 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Call 689-1131, 689-1132, 697-7531 or 683-0862.

Summer 3-on-3 Leagues for junior high boys and girls and high school girls begin play June 11 at a cost of \$15 per player. Individuals can form their own teams or be placed on a team. Sixth, 7th and 8th graders can play at the junior high level, while grades 9-12 are included in the girls high school league. Call 689-1131, 689-1132, 697-7531 or 683-0862.

The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for high school and junior high varsity players June 20-22 at the Odessa College Sports Center. BCI format followed; each team guaranteed three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team with a June 5 deadline. For more information, contact Ken Hefner at 362-4535.

Football...

The Texas Tech Red Raider (all positions) Football Camp, featuring two sessions of serious instruction by head coach Spike Dykes and his staff, is July 21-24 for 8-12 year olds and July 24-27 for 13-year-olds and up. Cost per session is \$175. For more information, call Coach Jeff Rhoads at 806-742-3355.

Hardin-Simmons University will conduct a Quarterback and Receiver football camp, July 11-13. The camp is available to all boys from 8th grade through 12th grade, with instruction provided by outstanding college and high school coaches. Contact Alan Wartes, quarterback coach, Hardin-Simmons at 670-1547 or 670-1473.

Softball...

Entries are being taken for a Coed Class C softball tournament June 1-2 at Big Lake. Sponsored by the Reagan County Class of '82, the tourney will cost \$100 a team with a May 29 entry deadline. For more information, call Stacy at 884-2947 after 5 p.m.

Tennis...

The Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament will be held Sept. 11-14 at Midland Country Club. Registration will be at MCC on Sept. 11.

Wheelchair Tennis Expo '91 exhibition is June 1 at The Midlander from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in both singles and doubles. Wheelchair clinic follows. For information call 682-0813.

Upcoming events for the Midland Tennis Club include: Women's and Junior Singles,

May 25-26; Men's Doubles, June 1-2; Women's Doubles, June 8-9; Highway 80 Tournament, June 22-23; Women's Doubles, June 29-30.

Roping...

The West Texas Boys Ranch Coors Team Roping Association will hold the following competitions: June 1-2, Coors Buckle Roping. All events at Midland County Fairgrounds. For information call Pat Leary, 563-1220.

Bike Tour...

Cactus & Crude MS 150 Bike Tour is July 13-14. Tours Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and Buffalo Springs Lake, near Lubbock for two-day, one-way tour. All riders must obtain at least \$150 in pledges for Multiple Sclerosis and \$25 registration fee. Call 699-7787.

Baseball...

The Midland Angels will conduct their second annual baseball camp June 4-7 and June 10-13. The first camp is for T-ball through Little League age players, and the second session is for players in Babe Ruth, Pony League and similar leagues. Camp days run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost per camper is \$125 per session.

Odessa College will hold baseball camp June 3-7 for ages 8-16. Cost is \$59 and must be received by May 30. For information call 335-6580.

Texas Tech has set its 1991 baseball camp for three sessions, June 3-6, June 9-13 and June 24-27. Session 1 is a day camp with \$70 fee, while Sessions 2 and 3 costs \$250 resident, \$180 commuter. For more information, call Frank Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

Rodeo...

The 58th annual Big Spring Rodeo is June 26-29 as part of the Hot Rock Series at Howard County Fair Grounds. Rodeo parade and western art show on June 29. For information call 263-8484.

Horse Clinic...

Ray Hunt Clinic is June 8-12 at Texas Horse Center (West of Odessa on I-20) for Colt, Horsemanship and Cutting classes.

Flying discs...

The Disc-Over Flying Disc Golf Tournament has been set for June 2 at Big Spring's Birdwell Park. Entry fee is \$10 and registration will be at noon June 2. For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267-6335 or 267-1465.

Reardon notches 300th save

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jeff Reardon got his 300th career save and Steve Lyons and Jack Clark homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Monday night and ended a three-game losing streak.

Matt Young (3-1) got the victory despite walking five in six innings. He gave up four hits and struck out four before Jeff Gray relieved in the seventh with a runner on first and a 2-0 count on Dale Sveum. Gray then retired the side.

Reardon pitched the ninth and got his 13th save this season. It tied him with Bruce Sutter for third place on the career list behind Rollie Fingers (341) and Rich Gossage (307).

Chris Bosio (4-5) lost despite pitching a six-hitter in his second complete. He struck out six and walked none.

Lyons gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the fourth with his second home run of the season. Robin Yount appeared to catch Lyons' fly to center, but the ball bounced over the fence when Yount hit the wall near the Red Sox bullpen.

Boston added two runs in the seventh. Clark led off with his fourth home, his first since April 27 at Kansas City. Mike Greenwell was safe on second baseman Willie Randolph's error and scored from first on Mike Marshall's hit-and-run single to right.

American

Milwaukee put runners on first and third in the fifth, but Greenwell ended the rally when he caught Paul Molitor's liner to left and threw out Darryl Hamilton on a close play at home plate.

The Brewers loaded the bases with two outs in the fourth, but Young got Jim Gantner to hit into a forceout.

Indians 3, Yankees 1

CLEVELAND — Eric King pitched six strong innings for his first win in five home starts and Chris James hit a two-out, two-run double in the fifth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat New York.

The loss was New York's fifth in the last six games. The Yankees have totaled five runs in their last 50 innings.

Cleveland won for the third time in its last 13 games. The Indians are only 4-13 at home.

King (4-4), who had been 0-4 with a 7.36 ERA at home, gave up one run and four hits in six innings. Shawn Hillegas pitched three scoreless innings for his first save. He allowed two hits and struck out five.

Tigers 11, Orioles 5

DETROIT — Pete Incaviglia hit a grand slam and drove in five runs to lead Detroit over Baltimore, the Orioles' fifth loss in six

games.

Incaviglia, who tied his career high for RBIs, hit his fourth career slam in the first inning off Bob Milacki (1-1). On Sunday, Milt Cuyler hit a first-inning grand slam off Jack Morris that sent the Tigers past Minnesota 8-3.

The Tigers won their second in a row following an eight-game losing streak. Baltimore has lost three straight.

Mariners 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Montgomery threw a wild pitch that scored the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Seattle Mariners beat Kansas City for their seventh victory in eight games.

Briley singled with two outs off Montgomery (1-2) and took third on Harold Reynolds's single. After the wild pitch, Ken Griffey Jr. singled home Reynolds for a two-run lead.

Blue Jays 1, A's 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — David Wells outduelled Bob Welch and Mookie Wilson drove in the only run with a two-out double in the sixth inning.

Wells (5-3) won his fourth straight start, allowing two hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking four. Duane Ward pitched a one-hit eighth and Tom Henke pitched a hitless ninth for his third save.

Houston's Jones baffles Dodgers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jimmy Jones pitched eight scoreless innings before tiring in the ninth as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Monday night.

Jones (4-1) struck out six and walked four in his third straight victory. He was trying for his first shutout since Aug. 10, 1987, but was taken out after giving up consecutive singles to start the ninth inning.

Al Osuna finished for his second save. He allowed Mike Scioscia's run-scoring groundout.

Luis Gonzalez hit a solo home run and RBI triple as the Astros won for only the second time in eight games.

Kevin Gross (2-4) lasted only four innings, giving up three runs and five hits.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first. Steve Finley led off with an infield single, stole second and scored on a one-out triple by Gon-

National

zalez. Ken Caminiti walked and Jeff Bagwell was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and Karl Rhodes hit a two-run single.

Gonzalez hit his fifth home run in the seventh inning.

Padres 7, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Tony Fernandez, Tony Gwynn and Fred McGriff homered as the San Diego Padres beat Atlanta 7-3 Monday night and sent the Braves to their second loss in nine home games.

Ed Whitson (3-4) scattered 11 hits in his second complete game this season. He struck out four and walked none.

John Smoltz (1-5) allowed five runs and eight hits in seven innings, struck out 10 and walked one.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fifth, San Diego went ahead for good when Paul Faries singled,

Whitson sacrificed and Bip Roberts doubled in the go-ahead run. Gwynn opened the sixth with his second home run and McGriff hit his 10th homer of the season in the eighth off Mike Stanton.

Stanton's wild pitch allowed Whitson to score from third base in the ninth with the final run.

Roberts opened the game with a single, took second on Smoltz's balk and scored on Fernandez's triple. Gwynn then singled home Fernandez, giving San Diego a 2-0 lead.

Fernandez hit his first National League home run in the third, but the Padres closed to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning when Smoltz singled and Lonnie Smith followed with his second home run this season.

Atlanta tied the score in the fourth when Terry Pendleton tripled and scored on Greg Olson's single.

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Bob

On Friday 50 years since Dylan was born in Duluth, Minn. Allen Zimmerman

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

NEW YORK — ways has been a standard of artistic innovation and arrangements.

And he's a millioning of time. "Blowing in the Tambourine Man" ... The most "Nashville Skyline" DID that voice "Blood on the Tracks" Born Again.

Again Again. Like a first kiss childhood home voked the kinds remind us exactly what was going on when Dylan did he was doing.

It was 30 years captured the scene and kept it decades. On May years since he was Minn., as Zimmerman.

Now comes a volume collection of his cuts, de recordings pack leg Series," which just how much.

It also reminds staggering Dylan and how astonishing cuts would go on long as they did. set is worth listening to the evolution major artist.

"I saw a new wild wolves all

He was raised in

At Wit's

Hero

By Erma Bombed

By definition, a woman of distinction or ability, admired for brave deeds and noble qualities.

There was a time when every town in this nation had a statue to a hero that directed downtown traffic into a subject was usually carrying a gun.

Barely a day goes by without all the heroes on the landscape in

DEAR ABBY

Old fr

By Abigail Van

DEAR ABBY: wife's former co "Kathy," came to visit my wife and me. We had not seen her since 1986. She had sent a Christmas card, which we followed up with a phone call inviting her for a weekend.

She lives two hours away. I accepted immediately called back and a bring her new boyfriend. "Any boy's would be as d y." Right? Wrong.

Kathy's boyfriend (Chuck) turned out to be overbearing, cr know-it-all who was argumentative plain rude. We bit entire weekend ing him where t

The problem seems to like this: cated that she a be back regularly its! She also su take a vacation

So how do we Kathy that we t first-class jerk a better? Or shoul and hope she se dumps this r STUMPED

DEAR STUMP

Kathy asks you v

Chuck, don't offe

Bob Dylan: Milepost in the passing of time

■ On Friday, it will be 50 years since Bob Dylan was born in Duluth, Minn., as Robert Allen Zimmerman.

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan always has been a measuring stick. A standard of concern and conceit, brilliance and belligerence, innovation and implausible arrangements.

And he's a milepost in the passing of time.

"Blowing in the Wind" ... "Mr. Tambourine Man" ... Going electric ... The motorcycle crash ... "Nashville Skyline" (and where DID that voice come from?) ... "Blood on the Tracks."

Born Again. Lost Again. Born Again Again.

Like a first kiss or last look at a childhood home, his songs provoke the kinds of memories that remind us exactly where we were and what was going on in our lives when Dylan did whatever it was he was doing.

It was 30 years ago that Dylan captured the New York City folk scene and kept it in his thrall for decades. On May 24, it will be 50 years since he was born in Duluth, Minn., as Robert Allen Zimmerman.

Now comes a remarkable three-volume collection of outtakes, rehearsal cuts, demos and concert recordings packaged as "The Bootleg Series," which reminds us of just how much time has passed.

It also reminds us how truly staggering Dylan's work has been, and how astonishing that these 58 cuts would go unpublished for as long as they did. Everything in the set is worth listening to. Even the bad cuts provide valuable insight into the evolution and choices of a major artist.

"I saw a newborn baby with wild wolves all around it."

He was raised in Hibbing, Minn.,

the son of a Jewish hardware merchant in a town of 17,000 mostly Catholic miners. He started playing the piano at age 8 and the guitar and harmonica at about 10. His heroes were Hank Williams and James Dean, Leadbelly and Little Richard. And, of course, Woody Guthrie. He migrated to New York in part to visit a dying and hospitalized Guthrie.

Dylan is remembered by childhood friends as a loner who didn't seem to mind that almost no one seemed to understand, or like, his music.

Out of it all came the music of America — blues and country and folk — filtered through a blue-eyed, skinny college dropout determined to be noticed.

And noticed he was.

He hit New York City for the first time in January 1961, and right away everyone saw there was something different about him. He was unique. He hadn't yet emerged as a writer (he wasn't quite 20) but the voice that seemed to search for notes, the pounding guitar, the wailing harmonica and uncanny sense of timing and phrasing produced a package perfect for the words he was singing.

That later became even more true when he was singing his own words. The desperate, on-the-edge sound was perfect for the scolding condemnations of injustice or the nightmarish visions of insanity and destruction he put into words.

"I don't write about things," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I write from inside of something, and I sing and play the same way. It's never about that 'something,' hoping to touch it. It's rather from the inside of it reaching out."

Dylan was a performance artist before entertainment hybrids reinvented the word. The whole package created a tension that touched unnamed fears in his listeners. Something was happening, and we didn't know what it was, but whatever it was this man Dylan seemed to be feeling it also,

and he was able to articulate it. America was on the verge of tumbling madly into something that would later be known as The '60s. Dylan was a step or two ahead of everyone, dragging as many as he could with him.

"I heard the song of a poet who died in the gutter."

In 1961, after rave reviews on the New York coffee house circuit, Dylan signed a three-year deal with Witmark & Sons to publish his songs. It might have been the most creative period for any writer in American music. In three years, Dylan wrote 237 songs for Witmark.

It was the period in which he wrote "Blowin' in the Wind," "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," "Masters of War," "With God on Our Side," "It Ain't Me Babe," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "Only a Pawn in Their Game" and "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Says Dylan: "When I'm singing my songs, it never occurs to me that I wrote them."

"If I didn't have a song like 'Masters of War,' I'd find a song like 'Masters of War' to sing. Same thing with 'Times They Are A-Changin'.' If I didn't have a song like that, I'd go out and look around and I'd search around until I found one like that, you know?"

It was a shocking, stunning burst of creativity by an artist in his early 20s that produced what would be Dylan's biggest burden for the rest of his career: Everything he would ever do again would be compared to that remarkable time.

"The Bootleg Series" documents this period, and much, much more. It takes us on a trip not just through recent history but through the life of one of the most powerful interpreters of that history.

All of the Dylan Eras are represented in the set: The acoustic folk-protest of the first five al-

bums; the surrealistic and shockingly electric albums "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Blonde on Blonde"; the playful, post-motorcycle mellow of the late '60s and early '70s; the regained passion of "Blood on the Tracks" and "Desire"; and finally the Born Again and post-Born Again period with "Saved" and "Slow Train Coming."

The earliest cuts in this collection come from late 1961. The most recent from 1989.

And while Dylan's style and his specific concerns have changed many times, his substance has remained the same.

Throughout "The Bootleg Series" we hear the anger that is as much Dylan as anything — anger at a lover, at God, at the powers that be, at who knows. Sometimes just a shouting anger such as in "Idiot Wind": "You hurt the ones that I love best, cover up the truth with lies"; or in "Let Me Die in My Footstep": "There's always been people that have to cause fear."

But mixed in with the anger is humor, and occasionally hope. There is the determination of the Civil Rights Movement and the fear of a child growing up in the shadow of the atomic bomb, as he sings in "Masters of War." And yet Dylan, who is divorced, has five children.

And always there is a spirituality, a belief that somehow all of the suffering he saw — and all of the pain he felt — make sense.

The collection also reinforces the notion that Dylan's overtly religious art is his least interesting. It's obvious, almost forced. But the collection also shows that Dylan's best art is very religious.

"I've been 10,000 miles in the mouth of a graveyard."

Dylan remains a work in progress. Each tour has ticket buyers wondering which Dylan they will see: mellow or angry, Born Again or lost again, singing old stuff or new. The songs might be the same, but they always sound different. "The Bootleg Series" reinforces the notion of Dylan as a work in

progress, changing, evolving.

The early material has a power and intensity too mature for someone just 20 years old. The first three cuts are from late 1961 and the next nine are from 1962.

"Man on the Street," written in August 1961 and recorded later that year for, but not used on, his first album, "Bob Dylan," is a haunting song about how a police officer tries to arouse a dead man by poking him with his nightstick. Its image of the homeless is as powerful today — perhaps more so — than it was at the time it was written.

The singing on anti-slavery spiritual "No More Auction Block," recorded at the Gaslight in New York in October 1962, is as chilling as any he has ever done. There's also "Talkin' Bear Mountain Picnic Massacre Blues," "Talkin' Hava Negilah Blues" and "Talkin' John Birch Paranoid Blues."

The last song was supposed to be on "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan," but never made it. Dylan also was to perform it on "The Ed Sullivan Show," but when a CBS editor of program practices heard the song at dress rehearsal, he asked Dylan to sing a Clancy Brothers tune instead. Dylan walked out.

That was in May 1963. The version of "Talkin' John Birch" recorded in the bootleg collection was performed at Carnegie Hall in October 1963. Dylan introduces it by saying, "This is Talkin' John Birch Paranoid Blues. And there ain't nothing wrong with this

song."

"And I'll tell it and think it and speak it and breathe it and reflect it from the mountains so that all souls can see it."

The collection is weakest in the second period of Dylan, the move into electric music and obscure lyrics that produced "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Blonde on Blonde" and ended with his 1966 motorcycle accident. There are some excellent bootleg concerts from that era — from Royal Albert Hall and the Newport Folk Festival — and perhaps those cuts will be heard in a later collection.

There are outtakes from "The Basement Tapes," the collection that existed for years before Columbia released it, and the fascinating first version of "Blood on the Tracks."

"Blood" is as good as any album Dylan has ever done and is probably his last great one (although "Infidels" and "Empire Burlesque" would have been startling releases if recorded by anyone beside Dylan). But this version of "Blood" lacks the drive and intensity that make it a special album. The cuts also show that Dylan didn't always get things right the first time he tried.

The song Dylan chose to sing in March when he received a lifetime achievement award at the Grammys was "Masters of War." The 1963 song ends with Dylan pledging to "stand o'er your grave 'til I'm sure that you're dead."

At Wit's End

Heroes? We shouldn't look at ourselves

By Erma Bombeck

By definition, a hero is a man or a woman of distinguished courage or ability, admired for brave deeds and noble qualities.

There was a time when every town in this nation had a statue to a hero that dignified down-town traffic into a circle. The subject was usually on horseback or carrying a gun.

Barely a day goes by that someone does not lament, "Where have all the heroes gone?" Rising above the landscape in their places are

modern sculptures that look like diseased spleens, bunches of rocks placed in some asymmetric formation that defies reason, and fountains ... lots of fountains with water cascading over stone slabs.

Are all of our sports figures selling autographs, our entrepreneurs selling junk bonds, our statesmen selling U.S. arms to Iran? Is there no one left to tower above mortals as a symbol of integrity and decency that time will not tarnish or Kitty Kelley will not chip away at until there is nothing left but an empty pedestal?

I don't think the real question is where have all the heroes gone, but why. For the answer, society has to look within itself.

The people who decry the fact that their children have no role

models are the same people who spot a radar van and quickly turn on their car lights to warn other speeding drivers there are police down the line. The message they are sending is, "I'm on your side and it's us against authority." I wonder if they would feel compassion for this speeder if they had a child on a bicycle who met up with him on a day when he was traveling his usual out-of-control speed?

We have become a society that cuts corners without guilt, and we are passing it on to our children. We are amused when TV Guide puts Oprah's head on Ann-Margret's body, when an author submits quotes of praise for his book from top authors who never wrote them. We aren't even outraged

when a manuscript is submitted to television and a major star steals it. "Everybody else does it or gets away with it" is the dumping ground for every dishonest action of our lives.

We're an interesting nation. We mourn the loss of rain forests, clean water and beaches, animals becoming extinct, and a simple way of life. Yet not one tear has been shed for a landscape barren of statues and monuments to men and women of distinguished courage or ability, admired for brave deeds and noble qualities.

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DEAR ABBY

Old friend wants to lose new one, pair finds

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my wife's former college roommate, "Kathy," came to visit my wife and me. We had not seen her since 1986. She had sent a Christmas card, which we followed up with a phone call inviting her for a weekend.

She lives two hours away, and accepted immediately — then she called back and asked if she could bring her new boyfriend. Well, we thought, "Any boyfriend of Kathy's would be as delightful as Kathy." Right? Wrong!

Kathy's boyfriend (I'll call him Chuck) turned out to be the most overbearing, crude, obnoxious, know-it-all we had ever met. He was argumentative, loud and just plain rude. We bit our tongues the entire weekend to keep from telling him where to go!

The problem is that Kathy seems to like this guy and she indicated that she and Chuck would be back regularly for weekend visits! She also suggested that we take a vacation trip with them.

So how do we go about telling Kathy that we think Chuck is a first-class jerk and she deserves better? Or should we keep quiet and hope she sees the light and dumps this rude dude? — STUMPED

keep from hurting her feelings. Tell her now not to include you in any vacations with her and Chuck because you don't enjoy his company that much. She may be offended, but it might inspire her to take a harder look at her new boyfriend and cause her to chuck Chuck.

DEAR ABBY: "Browbeaten in Pompano Beach" wrote that he retired at age 62; then he went on to say, "Five years later, my wife of 55 years applied for her Social Security, etc."

Abby, if he retired at 62, five years later he was 67. And if they were married for 55 years, he would have been 12 years old

when he got married. Come on! How can that be? — K.R.J. IN GROTON, CONN.

DEAR K.R.J.: It can't. In order for it to make sense, that sentence should have read: "Seven years later my wife, who was 55 when I retired, applied for her Social Security at 62."

Wait, it gets worse. In my reply, I say, "After 55 years of togetherness, etc.," indicating that I, too, assumed they had been married for 55 years, which would have indeed made the husband 12 years old at the time of his marriage. The mathematics escaped me entirely. I plead guilty as charged. I'll take 10 whacks with a fifth-

grade math book, and another 10 with a book on logic.

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only person in the world who puts eyeglasses on to answer the telephone? I use "specs" for reading only because my eyesight is quite good for a person my age (62) — so why do I always reach for them when I answer the telephone? — WEIRD IN DENVER

DEAR WEIRD: Perhaps you want to be prepared in case you need to make a note of something during the telephone conversation.

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



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LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your strong sense of purpose will lead to steady gains. Expect extensive travel in September. New connections will add glamour and excitement to your life in November. Although December brings an interesting job offer, it may be better to stay put! New investments could pay off handsomely by February 1992. A parent-child relationship will improve greatly next March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Raymond Burr and Mr. T., philanthropist Armand Hammer, singer Leo Sayer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A long-distance phone call could be revealing. Rely on your leadership abilities to carry you through a difficult employment situation. Trust in the good intentions of other people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An aura of glamour or mystery surrounds today's events. Separate fact from fantasy; enlighten those who mean the most to you. Patience is your strongest ally when it comes to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Self-discipline will help you stay focused today. Complete essential tasks first. A member of the opposite sex may be trying to deceive you. Keep your guard up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Traveling could work against your best interests today. You may experience a letdown after an argument

with someone you respect. Think carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Constructive thinking is essential now. See things as they really are and you will choose the right course. Romance could be clouding the issues. You may decide to postpone an important meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel could be too expensive now. Make better use of the telephone or fax machine. Impulsive behavior will land you in trouble with your loved ones. Stick to a sensible diet and fitness program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much peace and quiet could get on your nerves. Get out and meet new people. The future is much brighter than it seems. Focus on practical tasks. Re-evaluate your financial plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's events should bring you new financial gains in the near future. Have no illusions about the economic situation, however. Special benefits begin to accrue as the result of a

chance friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend or associate may be intent on stirring up trouble. Protect your rights. Strive for greater control over everyday affairs. Postpone making any new commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find that you have greater independence now. Court the favor of those who have power and influence, but remain true to your principles. New advances can be made on the artistic front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend or relative confides a problem. Avoid making accusations. Help may be available from an unusual source. A free exchange of ideas is recommended. Share secrets with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fools rush in where wise men never go. Play it smart; let other people take the lead today. Cycling and aerobics help you shed unwanted pounds. Give extra encouragement to your mate and children.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are energetic, witty and versatile. Wise parents will give these independent Geminis as much freedom as possible. Learning comes easily to these quick-witted youngsters. They will be a joy to teachers who welcome intelligent questions. Never expect these Geminis to take a backseat to anyone! If they feel that their academic efforts are unnoticed, they will be tempted to become the class clown. Give them plenty of praise whenever they buckle down to work.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

USE YOUR ENTRIES WELL

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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

EAST
 ♠ K J 10 9 6
 ♥ A Q 7
 ♦ 9 7 6
 ♣ A 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ K J 6
 ♦ Q 5 3 2
 ♣ J 6 4 2

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 A leopard might not be able to change his spots, but a bridge player can use spots to move from hand to hand. Follow South's technique on this deal.

Note North's cue-bid of two spades. It says nothing about control of the suit. It simply states that North has a good hand and wants to play in game, and requests that the auction proceed naturally. When South indicated a balanced hand with spade stoppers, North went on to game.

West's spade lead gave declarer six fast tricks. Thus, declarer had to find three more tricks while only surrendering the lead once, for the auction had made it clear that East-West would then have three spade tricks to go with the two aces. Equally obvious, the club suit was the best place to try for those tricks.

One way to develop three club tricks was to hope for a 3-3 split. However, declarer spotted a way to

combine that chance with the possibility that West held a doubleton ace of clubs. To do that, though, would require two entries to the South hand without using the ace of spades.

After winning the queen of spades, declarer led a club from hand to the queen. When that held, declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and when both defenders followed, another entry to the closed hand had materialized. Declarer led the jack of diamonds and overtook it with the queen. On the lead of a low

club, West shot up with the ace and forced out the ace of spades, but declarer was in command. After unblocking the king of clubs, declarer returned to hand by overtaking the four of diamonds with the five to cash the jack of clubs as the ninth trick.

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

THE FAR SIDE



Kids shows that bombed

DOONESBU



GARFIELD



FAMILY C



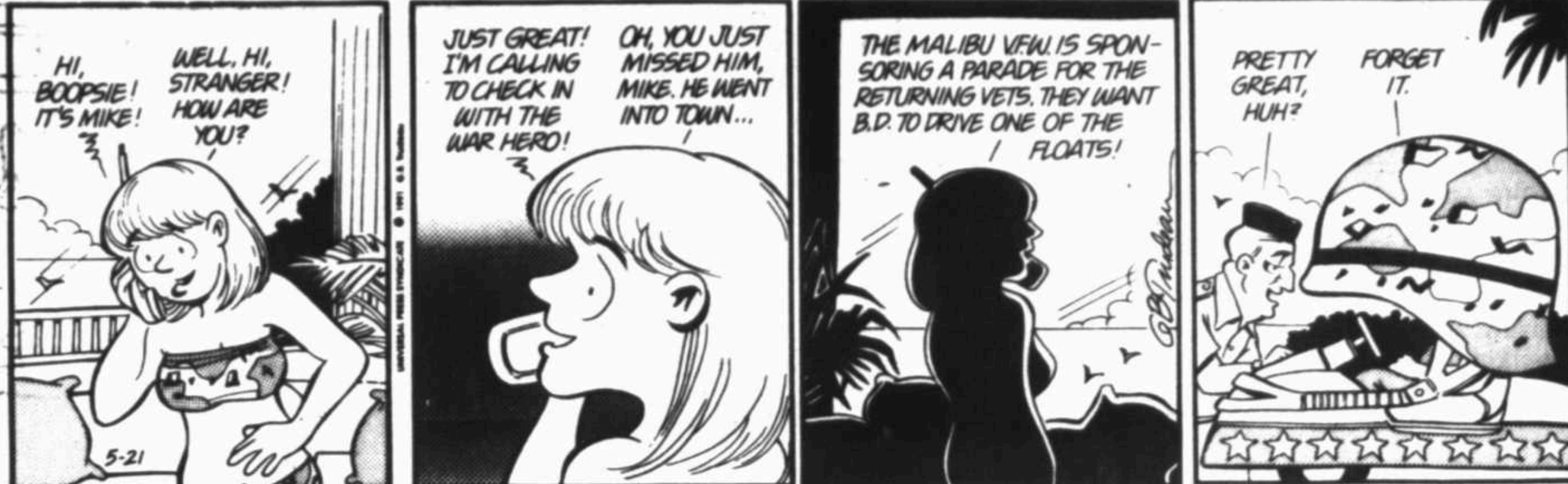
5-21
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 "Know W"

TUESDAY

7:00	Doonesbury
8:00	Garfield
9:00	Family Circus
10:00	Doonesbury
11:00	Garfield
12:00	Family Circus
1:00	Doonesbury
2:00	Garfield
3:00	Family Circus
4:00	Doonesbury
5:00	Garfield
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10:00	Doonesbury
11:00	Garfield
12:00	Family Circus

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Former teen-age heart throb
Donny Osmond judges tan lines

BILOXI, Miss. — The judge at the Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny String Bikini Showdown seemed uncomfortable when the time came to examine scantily clad women for the best tan lines.

But then, former teen-age heart throb Donny Osmond does have an image to uphold.

Before the contest Sunday at the Coast Fair & Expo, he serenaded the audience with songs from his latest albums, "Soldier of Love" and "Eyes Don't Lie."

He also sang his old hit "Puppy Love." But despite nostalgia for the old days, Osmond wanted to make it clear he had grown up since the late 1970s, when he teamed up with his younger sister, Marie. "It really wasn't the hippest of images," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fans of country music star Hank Williams Jr. can buy his 1989 Range Rover for \$30,000 — and he'll even throw in a T-shirt and album for free.

Williams, whose ABC-TV "Monday Night Football" theme song won an Emmy last month, is selling the vehicle through his fan club, says club employee Melissa Crain.

The British four-wheel-drive vehicle has leather interior, sunroof, gun rack, dog guard, six speakers and an AM-FM radio with cassette deck, Crain says.

Crain says Hank will give a free T-shirt and album to the buyer. She said she has received about 30 inquiries about the vehicle, which was put on sale Friday.

RADNOR, Pa. — Television newswoman Linda Ellerbee says she initially did not want to discuss her alcoholism in her latest book, a personal memoir.

In the May 25 issue of TV Guide, Ms. Ellerbee said she was against including a detailed chapter on her treatment at the Betty Ford Center in the book, "Move On." "I didn't want it to be another celebrity tell-all," she says. "I'm not an expert on alcoholism. I didn't want that to be the primary focus of the book. I didn't think the world cared about that."

Ms. Ellerbee, who just signed a two-year deal with Nickelodeon to produce news shows for children, also said she wanted to avoid being the brunt of jokes.

But her editor pointed out that if she

planned an honest book about changes, one covering her relationships with relatives, men and herself, she would be less than honest not to include that "major change" in her life.

The book also addresses the controversy surrounding her television commercials for Maxwell House coffee. The commercial, framed as a mock newscast, prompted criticism.

"It hurt me with a lot of people whose good opinion I wanted, or whose good opinion I had always enjoyed. But that's not altogether bad. That halo was getting a little heavy," she says.

BOSTON — Georgia Supreme Court Justice Charles Weltner will receive the second annual Profiles in Courage award at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library next week.

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and John F. Kennedy Jr., daughter and son of the late president, will present the award on May 29, the 74th anniversary of Kennedy's birth.

Weltner, 63, was selected for the award for his refusal to "compromise with hate," library foundation spokeswoman Shelly Sommer said Monday.

The foundation cited Weltner's decision to quit Congress in 1966 rather than support fellow Democrat Lester Maddox, who ran for governor on a platform supporting racial segregation.

"Today, the one man in our state who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression is the Democratic nominee for the highest office in Georgia. His entire public career is directly contrary to my deepest convictions," Weltner said of Maddox at the time.

The award is named for Kennedy's book "Profiles in Courage," which won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1957. Its purpose is to honor people who have demonstrated political courage.

This year's award consists of a \$25,000 stipend and a sterling silver Tiffany lantern. There were about 1,000 nominees for this year's honor.

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Columnist William F. Buckley, speaking to new graduates of Grove City College, lamented the separatism he has noted at Vassar and Columbia universities.

"It is perplexing that the general call to ecumenical understanding is resulting on some college campuses in the most obdurate separatism since the 16th century," Buckley said Saturday.

He referred to graduation ceremonies one week ago, when Vassar's black students held a separate commencement and a group of Columbia students chanted at their ceremony.

Today's TV Schedule

TUESDAY MAY 21, 1991

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	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosaurs Little	Leave-Beaver Bewitched	TV Mujer	Banana Splits Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00				Menace Flintstones	Hazel Flying Nun	Little House	Movie: "La Pintada"	Bewitched	Baseball Muscle	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune Concentration	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun"	El Lobo Encadenado	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis Sports Forum
10:00	Home	Price is Right	Tell the Truth	Highway to Heaven	Sheila Walsh Paid Program	Case of the Notorious Nun	El Lobo Encadenado	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis Sports Forum
11:00	Hard Copy	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Let's Eat! Healthy Kids	Perry Mason	Simplemente Maria	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting Yan Can Cook	College Baseball: Big Eight
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Love Connect. It's a Living	Movie: "World Safari"	Perry Mason	Cristal	News	Body by Jake Boxing	MacNeil/Lehrer	Championship Game
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Robert Tilton		Perry Mason	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Mystery: Insp. Morse		
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Platavision	H'mooner Leave-Beaver	Running	Lawrence Welk Show	Tennis: ATP Men's Euro-pan Finals
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Batman C.O.P.S.	Flinstones Brady Bunch	Natacha	YoungSam DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Mister Rogers
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Personality People's Court	Tale Spin	Popeye	Good Times Jeffersons	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.Y.	Play Ball Harness Race	Reading Sesame Street	Snowboard-ing: Pro Tour
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Ninja Turtles ALF	Our House	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Noticias Uni.	Chr.les J. Abbott	NBA Today Up Close	Made in Texas	Talk Baseball Outdoors
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? Mama	Scarocrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days Major League	De Mujeres	Jeanie Major League	SportsCenter Major League	MacNeil/Lehrer	PGA Golf Horse Racing
7:00	Who's Boss? Rescued 911	Movie: "Fatal Attraction"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"	Movie: "The Natural"
8:00	Rosanne Stat	Attraction	In the Heat of the Night	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land
9:00	thirtysomething	Shannon's Deal	Shannon's Deal	700 Club	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"	Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady"
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Scarocrow and Mrs. King	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Exile	David Letterman	Party Machine	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"	Movie: "Walk the Line"
12:00	Into the Night	Night Heat	man Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Land	Jungle	Land	Land	Land	Land	Land

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLM Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Ali's Misadventures"	Movie: "True to Life"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	Joan Sings Movie: "W.W."	Movie: "Second Sight"	VideoMorning	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Survival World Crusade	Dale Evans Robinson	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00			Umbrella Tree Dumbo	and the Dixie Dancings	Movie: "Ski Patrol"			Lassie Maya the Bee	Elery Queen	Rich Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock Muppets
9:00	Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"	Movie: "Lord of the Flies"	Movie: "Lord of the Flies"	Movie: "Lean on Me"			New Mike Hammer	Eureeka's Castle	Fugitive	Larry Lea M. Hickey	Movie: "Red Light"
10:00					Movie: "Ferry Bueller's Day Off"			Elephant Penner's	Avengers	K. Copeland D. Whitaker	Movie: "Star Wars"
11:00	Movie: "My Undercover Years with the KKK"	Movie: "Where the Heart Is"	Lunch Box Music Box	Movie: "Love Boy"	Movie: "Cap-tive Hearts"			Cookin' U.S.A. Remodeling	The Judge The Judge	David-Gnome Little Koala	Movie: "Pimpel Smith"
12:00					Movie: "The Big Bus"			Chain Rea. Name Tune	Noozles Maya the Bee	Behind Scenes J. Swaggart	Movie: "Great Movie"
1:00	Movie: "Three Fugitives"	Movie: "Upon a Time in the West"	Danger Bay Mouse Factory	Movie: "Cap-tive Hearts"	Movie: "Cap-tive Hearts"			Country Stand-Lose or Draw	Wipeout Loose or Draw	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Robson Benny Hinn
2:00					Movie: "Satur-day the 14th Strikes Back"			Cookin' U.S.A. Top Card	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Flippin' Looney Tunes	700 Club
3:00	OWL/TV Three Musketeers	Movie: "Limit Up"	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	Movie: "The Big Bus"	Movie: "The Big Bus"			Club Dance	Press Yr. Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Another Life M. Hickey
4:00					Movie: "Lic-Alexander"			VideoPM	Just Ten of Us Hey Dude	Fugitive	Movie
5:00	Coast to Coast	Movie: "True Confessions"	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"			Cartoon Express	Get Picture Make Grade	Avengers	Gilligan's Isle Bugs Bunny &
6:00	The Prom		Shrunk the Kids					MacGyver	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Survival World Crusade	James Kennedy
7:00	Movie: "Plaza Suite"	Movie: "Where the Heart Is"	Jack and the Beanstalk	Movie: "Kick-Boxer"	Movie: "Homer & Ed"			On Stage Church Street	Work & Mindy Bewitched	Biography: Kai-shok	Behind Scenes BJ Robinson
8:00					Movie: "Homer & Ed"			Prime Time Wrestling	Get Smart Dragnet	Carmen	Rich Godwin Answer
9:00	Movie: "Three Fugitives"	Movie: "Howling IV: The Original"	Judy, Frank and Dean	Movie: "Internal Affairs"	Movie: "Ferry Bueller's Day Off"			A. Hitchcock Green Acres	Best of SNL Mister Ed	Ray Sharkey at the Improv	Movie: "Gunga Din"
10:00					Movie: "Ferry Bueller's Day Off"			On Stage Church Street	Movie: "I Love You to Death"	Nashville Now	Equalizer
11:00	Movie: "Out of the Dark"	Dream Team	house Rock	Crazy About the Movies	Movie: "I Love You to Death"			Nashville Now	Looney Tunes	Biography: Kai-shok	
12:00	I Love You	Lord of Flies	Honey-Shrunk	Movie: "Chat-tahoochee"	Movie: "Shampoo"			Hero Tattoo	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Carmen	Behind Scenes E.V. Hill

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

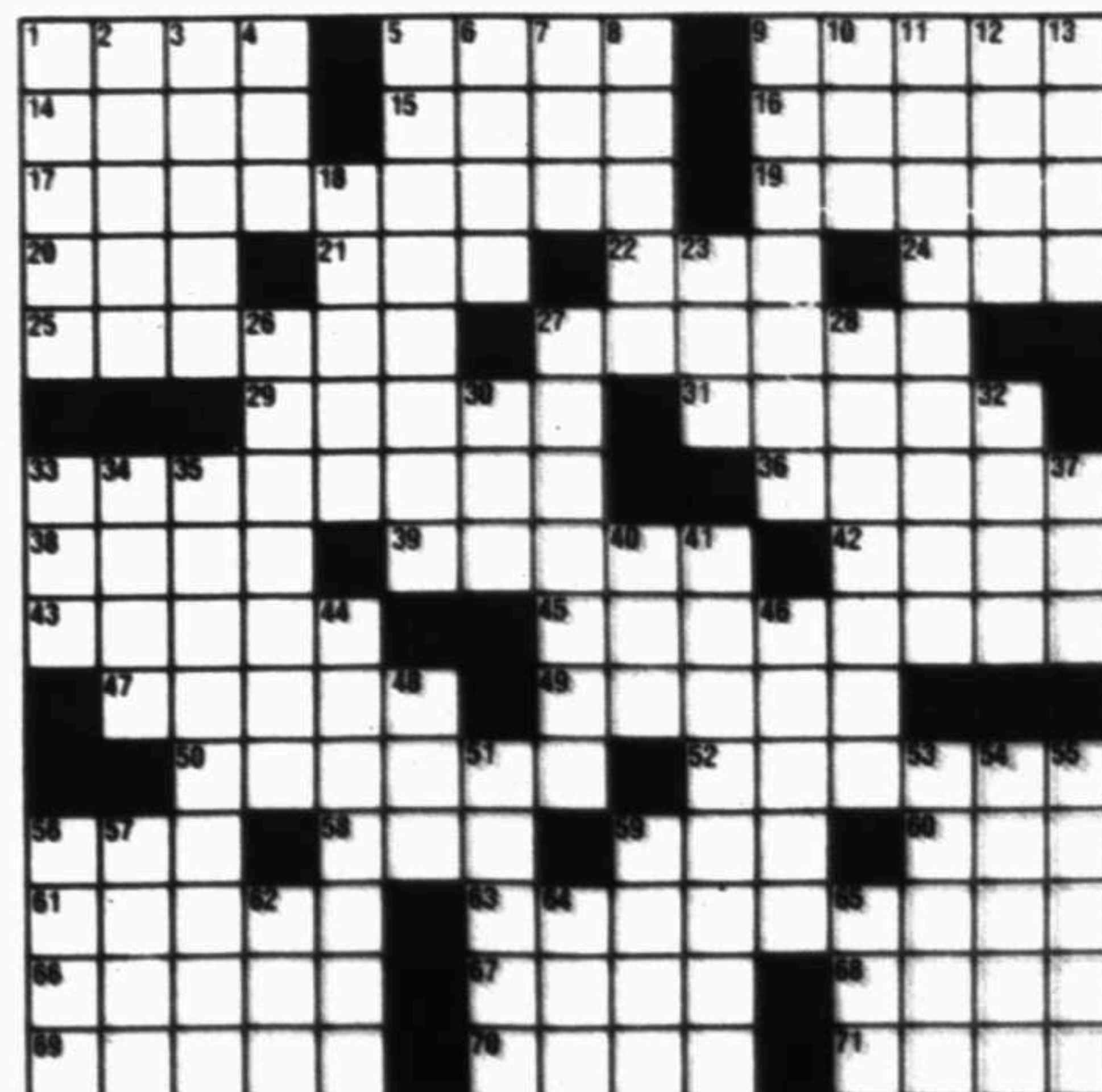
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- father of Hannibal
- Due plus uno
- Hawaiian liquor
- Reine's mate
- Howard or Kercheval
- Proper ramparts
- Marriage is... not roses
- Stevenson
- Ducts
- R2D2, for one
- Confuse
- Caravansary
- Ox of Celebes
- Nap
- Highlander
- Bridge seat
- Most in need of a bath
- Danish toast
- Of... undistinguished
- Instructs
- Trip on the briny
- New Guinean port
- Ballerina's perch
- Chit
- de tete
- Boredom
- Craftman's need
- Maxims
- Salinger girl
- Actor Baldwin
- Pale
- Artery
- Torn

- 3 Stuck
- 4 Wapiti
- 5 Library items
- 6 To be, in the Bois
- 7 La followers
- 8 Sour
- 9 Biological drives
- 10 — pro nobis
- 11 Staff
- 12 Confer or defer ending
- 13 Acting Cannon
- 18 "Grand —"
- 23 — the ramparts
- 26 Flyer
- 27 — a beet
- 28 Dieter's worry
- 30 — Aviv
- 32 D. H. Lawrence lived there
- 33 Prohibit
- 34 A son of Seth
- 35 See 63 Across
- 37 Big Board initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

OKAY MAP GABBLE
RATE AGO ROLLON
BROWNIES ENSURE
SAMSON TREE EER
DELEON BRNO
AMBLE ARCADIA
TILE RIN WINGED
LEATHER TANGLO
INCHED COYERIN
KAMPALA ASSET
LOLL EVADED
AMI SPAN LASSIE
PASSUP GRAYLADY
ENTIRE OAT AGE
LISTER RYE MEAD

5/21/01



DOWN

- Salamanders
- Love, Italian style

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5/21/91

MAY

21

91

Weed wine is just dandy for family-run business

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT AIRY, Md. — For many people, dandelions are nothing more than seasonal pests that blemish lawns and cost money to control.

Not so for the Aellens. They look at the bright yellow weeds and see a slightly sweet, nostalgic wine suitable for cooking with or just sipping on a warm summer's night.

And they see some modest profits.

"This is an old-timers' kind of wine. I don't know why people buy it, whether they really like it, or if it's a novelty," said Anthony Aellen, winemaker of Langanore Winery at Berrywine Plantations, one of just a few U.S. wineries that produces dandelion wine.

"I refer to it as weed wine," Aellen said. "As long as you can get people to forget about the thing that grows in their yard, they're fine."

To get the thousands of dandelion blossoms needed to make their target 2,500 bottles, the Aellens last month placed a tiny newspaper ad that said, "Wanted: Dandelion flowers \$1 a pound."

Dozens of enthusiastic dandelion pickers responded.

Many worked hours plucking the tops off the troublesome weeds growing in lawns, along roads and in meadows. The milky juice from the stems made their hands sticky; the flowers stained their fingers yellow.

A pound of blossoms almost fills a gallon pickle jar. A grocery sack can hold 12 to 12½ pounds. Several people brought 30 pounds of dandelion flowers. One man worked several days to harvest about 75 pounds and earn \$75.

Anthony Aellen's parents, Lucille and Jack Aellen, founded Berrywine Plantations in 1971, shortly after moving from Bethlehem, Pa., with their six children.

They started growing grapes in 1972 on the 230-acre former dairy farm in southeast Frederick County. Today, the winery sells 50,000 bottles of wine made from grapes, berries, honey, tree fruit — and dandelions. Its gross annual sales are between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Anthony Aellen said the idea of commercially producing dandelion wine didn't catch on right away.

"We had always made it in the basement. We just never thought about bringing it up for commercial production," he recalled. "My father got the idea. He said if people are asking for it, why don't we produce 50 gallons of it. It was introduced as a joke."

They produced 50 gallons of the pale yellow wine in 1978, then 500 gallons annually for the next 10 years. This is the first year the family has made it since 1988. Expansion work at the winery during the past few years had left little time for dandelion wine.

"It's a nostalgic wine. It's a reminiscent wine, especially for those who had it when they were kids,"

Mrs. Aellen said. "Their grandparents used to make it in their basement and they would send the kids down to get it and the kids would get a little schnoekered on it."

About 1,500 to 1,800 pounds of dandelions purchased during the past few weeks are now soaking in a sugary yeast solution in a 400-gallon stainless steel tank.

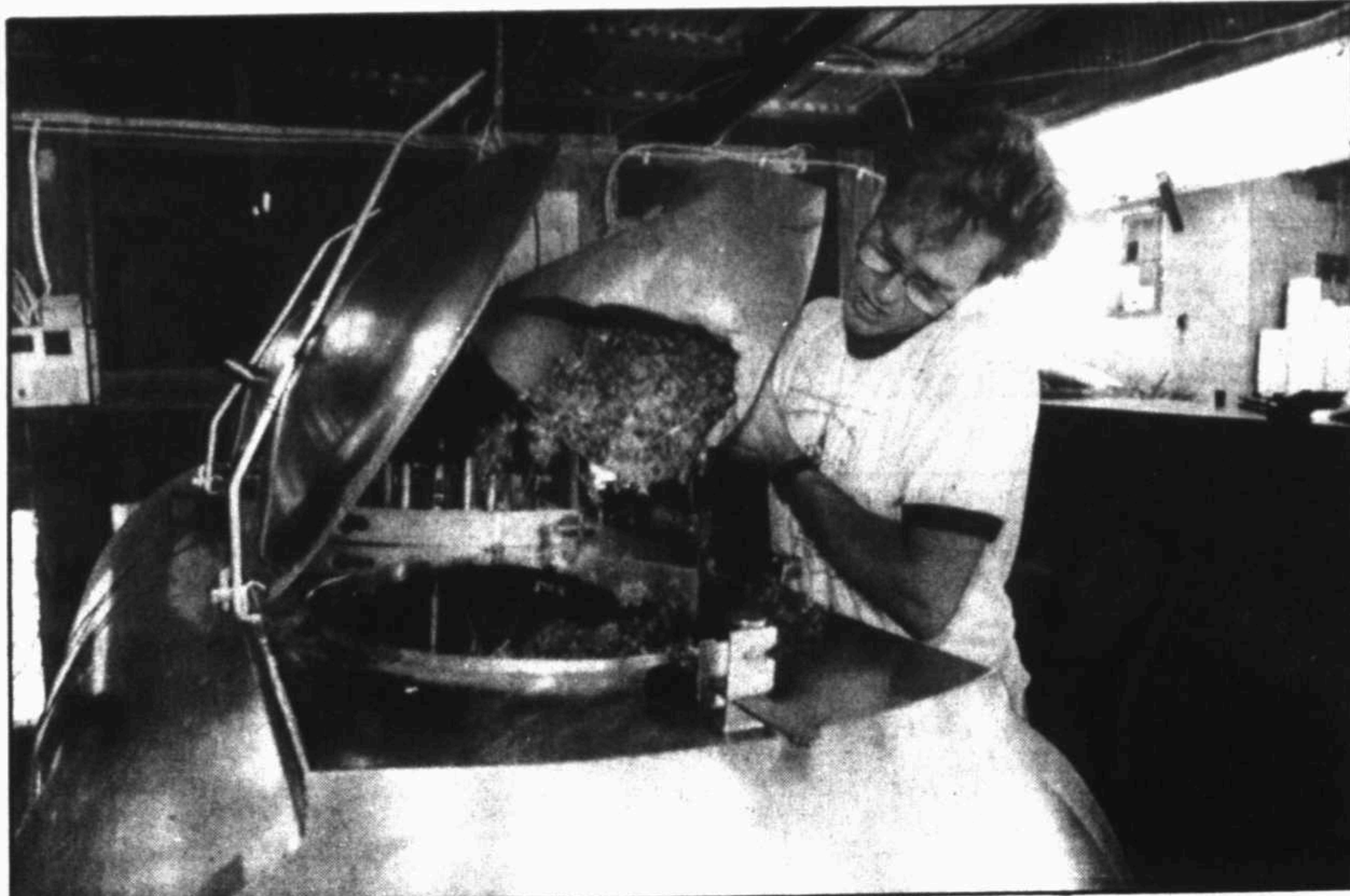
"The yeast will eat the sugar and transfer it into carbon dioxide and alcohol," said Anthony Aellen, who studied fermentation at the University of California-Davis. "In the process, it is pulling the flavor, aroma and color out of the flowers."

Aellen later will squeeze the juice from the brownish yellow mass of flowers and pump it into another tank where it will continue to ferment. "It looks like cloudy apple cider when it comes out," he said.

After about two more months of fermentation, the wine is pumped through a filter and then put in a third stainless steel tank to age for eight to nine months. The dandelion wine being made now will not go on the market until early next year.

"It tastes just like the flower smells," Mrs. Aellen said. "It's slightly sweet like our peach wine. I like to use it in mincemeat pie, instead of brandy. You can put it in your stuffing in your turkey."

The wine has an 8 percent alcohol content, comparable to most



Anthony Aellen, winemaker of Langanore Winery at Berrywine Plantations in Mount Airy, Md., adds a bag of dandelion flowers to

a fermenting tank at the plantation. The winery is one of the few wineries in the U.S. that produces dandelion wine.

table wines, and sells for around \$5 a bottle.

Angel Nardone, director of the American Wine Society, a Rochester, N.Y.-based group of about 2,000 wine aficionados, said there were no statistics to show how many wineries produce dandelion

wine. "Some of our members probably make it at home, but that's not commercially," she said.

Mrs. Aellen said she knows of only two other places in the United States that make and market dandelion wine. One is in Kansas

and the other is in Amana, Iowa.

"It's been a favorite of home winemakers, but it's very rare commercially," agreed Ray Pomplio, associate editor of Vineyard and Winery Management, a 400-circulation trade magazine for winemakers.

Farmer grows corn, poems seasonally

By Roger Munns
Associated Press Writer

FARRAGUT, Iowa — Come this summer, Michael Carey once again will tend to his fields, keeping a careful eye on the endless rows of budding corn and beans.

Winter is over, so Carey becomes a farmer again. His first occupation — poetry — takes a back seat while his crops are sown and reaped.

It is winter when Carey nurtures his verse from blank sheets of paper, and winter when he tries to sow in Iowa's children the art of writing precisely, of seeing that a single word can be as full of life as a single seed.

Part of Carey's mission is to make Iowans — and others — see the beauty inherent in the very simplicity of his adopted state.

"Iowa is a subtle gently rolling land with subtle people," he writes. "The language of its people reflects that. It is not like the blatant mountains always calling attention to themselves."

"It's not the 'A-Team' or 'Charlie's Angels'; it's a warm story before a warm fire in a hundred-year-old house. You have to stop to hear it."

Last winter, Carey was on the road for 18 weeks in 15 different schools, hired for a week or two at a time.

At night came the time for his own writing.

"I came to Iowa to write, but what made me a poet was the farm," he said. "When I became a farmer, I stopped trying to be a poet. Everything I see and touch and do now has resonance. My whole life has become a metaphor."

It was a fluke that made this 36-year-old son of a New York radar expert a farmer.

He met his wife, storyteller Kelly Gee, while attending the Writer's Workshop in Iowa City in the late 1970s, then agreed to help out on property she and her siblings inherited. After a death in her family, the Careys were asked to take it over.

"The idea seemed ludicrous to me. What did I know about farming?" he wrote in the North American Review literary quarterly. He got in the business just in time for the farm crisis.

"We never saw the good days of farming. Neighbors told me that if I could make it now, I could make it forever. I saw good farmers losing everything around me. I saw that everything hinged on debt load. If you had a lot of debt, it didn't matter how good a farmer you were."

"If you had no debt, it didn't matter what you didn't know. This gave me confidence. I just jumped in, fresh and ignorant as the morning."

Through this twist of fate, he is running 800 acres of corn, beans and set-aside acres in hilly southwest Iowa. There are no animals to feed, since animals are a year-round commitment and Carey isn't around in the winter.

"I fatten poetry," he joked, leaning back from the old family dining room table.

On the road in winter, Carey is praised for exposing the inventive, expressive side of his students. He teaches the art of writ-

'Iowa is a subtle gently rolling land with subtle people. The language of its people reflects that. It is not like the blatant mountains always calling attention to themselves.'

— Michael Carey, poet-farmer

ing clearly, not just in rhyme. He encourages students to join the unjoinable, to create their own metaphors, to think rather than to respond.

Iowans have the image of being hard-working, family oriented people, but the knock on the state is that it's a cultural wasteland.

"We've got culture here, but it leaves," Carey said.

He worries that the loss of people will ruin a lifestyle he has come to admire.

"Our towns are shrinking," he said. "You have to be ecumenical or there aren't enough to have a church. Once you get below a certain number, the fabric of society starts unwinding. I'm afraid there won't be a school in my county 10 years from now."

Carey said it's all because Iowans don't realize their virtues. With modems and satellites, many professionals can live wherever they choose, and many would choose Iowa if they knew about the place, he said.

To New Yorkers, it's "quaint" that a rural football player stays on the field at halftime because he's needed in the trombone section, Carey said, but he sees it as heroic and demanding.

"Iowa's story is rarely told by people who choose to stay, by people who love it," he said. "This is due in part because of our humility and in part by our cultural brainwashing. If he's really good, what's he doing in Iowa? is a question I've heard too often."

Carey is flattered by national reviews but annoyed that Iowans wait for outsiders to anoint its poets or musicians. "Why don't we credit our own people?" he asks.

The same goes for the state's products.

"Our corn is somehow worth much more when it's in a tin can that says Del Monte on it," he said.

Carey considers himself an Iowan now, but he laughs when he thinks of his early days in the state, when he watched his neighbors and copied what they were doing. Sometimes, he'd stop to ask: "Hi, Gil. What are you doing?"

"I'm greasing bearings. It's a little custom we have around here called preventive maintenance," Gil replied.

"Great. What's a bearing?"

"Oh, they're the little metal balls that go around your axle to keep your wheel from breaking it like yours did last week."

Some neighbors would stop by to offer other advice:

"You know, Mike, you don't have to use your blinkers when you come to the end of a row. Who are you signaling to, the foxes?"

Dandelions

Love 'em, hate 'em, eat 'em

The dandelion grows worldwide and is the most common broadleaf weed. To gardeners, it is a hard-to-control pest. To plants, it is a smelly neighbor. And to others, it is a culinary and medicinal herb.

How they got to America

- Probably originated in Asia, but spread throughout the world before written history
- When Puritans set out for New England, they brought the dandelion for their gardens; it then was considered an essential plant for food and health
- Dandelion comes from the French *dent de lion*, meaning lion's tooth, because of its coarse-toothed, long leaves

Noxious neighbors

- Dandelions exhale a breath charged with ethylene gas, which hinders growth of its plant neighbors
- They deplete soil until all cultivated plants in their vicinity become premature, pygmy fruits

Cooking with dandelions

Tea: Dandelion tea can help get rid of gas problems and is a mild laxative:

- 1 oz. fresh leaves
- 1 1/4 pints boiling water
- Sweeten to taste with honey
- Twist of lemon

Salads:

Add small amount of fresh dandelion leaves, chopped or shredded, to salads; too much will make salad bitter

Vegetable dish:

Wash young leaves, place in pan without shaking off the water; add butter or oil and lightly season with salt and pepper; cook slowly until tender, turning occasionally; serve hot with a squeeze of lemon juice, chopped chives or parsley

How to get rid of them

Dandelions grow anywhere — landscaped gardens, wasteland, slag heaps. Two ways to kill them:

- 1 Use spade or dandelion picker to dig out entire root; otherwise, a new plant will grow; root can grow up to 3 ft. in soft, rich earth
- 2 The herbicide 2,4-D will kill dandelions.

However, environmentalists say 2,4-D is toxic and dangerous. They suggest pulling dandelions right after flowering, before they set seed.

Cycle of life

Dandelion is a perennial weed, living from year to year. Its seeds float far and wide on wind currents with their silky hairs.

- 1 Roots stay alive during winter
- 2 Roots spread
- 3 New plant flowers
- 4 Plant sets seed
- 5 Seed windborne
- 6 Seedling germinates

SOURCE: "Controlling Weeds," by Claire Shaver Haughton; "Weed Herbal," by Audrey Wynne Hatfield; National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides

KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN

Nature Conservancy to preserve Nipomo Dunes

WASHINGTON (HNS) — The Nature Conservancy, an international environmental organization, announced recently that it will coordinate an effort to preserve the coastal Nipomo Dunes, 70 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

John Sawhill, president of the conservancy, said his organization and its partners in the effort hope

to show that environmental preservation can be achieved without sacrificing economic growth.

The Nipomo project is one of a dozen in the Western Hemisphere that the conservancy is funding, he said.

In each project, the Conservancy and its partners expect to spend about \$4 million in privately raised funds during the next five

years, according to Rebecca Bernard, a spokeswoman for the organization.

The dunes, some rising nearly 500 feet from sea level, cover 200,000 acres and nearly 18 miles of largely undeveloped coast between Point Sal and Pismo Beach.

The late moviemaker Cecil B. DeMille used the area in 1923 for his silent film, "The Ten Com-

mandments." The Bank of America has announced that it will fund an excavation of the set, which DeMille buried in the dunes, if local officials approve.

Nearly half of the dunes are wetlands, which also includes wetlands, is within the boundaries of Vandenberg Air Force Base. The remainder is privately owned and is used for oil drilling and farming.

DEADLINE

Word and Space Ads must be received the very next day when they are to appear. 5 p.m. Monday, thru. Friday. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. for cancellations or corrections. Display Ads requiring composition must be received 2 working days before publication. Same deadline for copy changes on new ads.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59 of the Property Code (Chapter 59, 68th Legislature), A. Henry will conduct a public sale of real property located at 2900 W. Freeway, Midland, Tx. at the location 24, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., to satisfy a lien. All sales will be only to the highest bidder. The right to reject any bid or bids may be exercised by the seller or his agent. Items for sale include: Surplus military clothing, 2 bikes, miscellaneous.

May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Resources is requesting proposals for the construction of a new facility for the State of Texas. The facility is to be located in the City of Houston. The proposals are to be submitted to the Texas Department of Human Resources, 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100, Houston, Texas 77065. The deadline for submitting proposals is June 10, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. May 19, 20, 21, 1991.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the Temporary Letters of Administration for the Estate of Anne Teal, deceased were issued on April 10, 1991 in Docket No. 9776 pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to Earlene Albright.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To
People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.

Display Ads

requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

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Employment

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Merchandise

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Rentals

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Real Estate

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- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 120 Public Notices
- 130 Personals
- 135 Meeting People
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost & Found
- 160 Money Loans Wanted
- 165 Investment Opportunity
- 170 Schools-Instruction

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 39 of the Texas Property Code (Chapter 37A of the 68th Legislature), A. Henry Soria-Nec will conduct a public sale of the contents located at 2900 W. Front Street, Midland, Tx., at the location on May 24, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. to satisfy a judgment in. All sales will be for cash only to the highest bidder. Landlord reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any item from this sale. Bids are to be made in person. Items consist of surplus military clothing, 2 automobiles, miscellaneous.

May 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services is requesting proposals from individuals, private for-profit and non-profit agencies, colleges, or government entities for Parent Training classes. The classes will be provided to parents of protective services children in Ector and Midland counties. The classes are to be held between July 1, 1991 and August 31, 1991. Maximum funding will range from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00. Payment will be made on a unit rate basis per participant. A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained by contacting Larry Torres, Texas Department of Human Services, 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100, Odessa, Texas 79761, (915) 368-2480. The deadline for submitting proposals is June 10, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. May 19, 20, 21, 1991.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Temporary Letters of Administration for the Estate of Anna Teal Smith, deceased were issued on April 11, 1991, in Docket No. 9776, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Earlene Albrecht.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The residence of the Temporary Administrator is in Midland County, Texas, and the post office address is:

Earlene Albrecht
3315 Thomas
Midland, Texas 79703

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 17th day of May, 1991.

Earlene Albrecht
Temporary Administrator of
The Estate of Anna Teal Smith,
Deceased

By Ellen M. House
of
COTTON, BLEDSOE,
TIGHE & DAWSON
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE
MAY 21, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE: The Auction scheduled at 2900 W. Front St. has been temporarily postponed.

Lodge Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5509. Regular meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Elliott Yell, President. Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Lodge Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Midland Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000. Updell Street at Culbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 AM. Stated meeting 8:30 AM. Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 17th day of May, 1991.

Earlene Albrecht
Temporary Administrator of
The Estate of Anna Teal Smith,
Deceased

By Ellen M. House
of
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105 Happy Ads
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120 Public Notices
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115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

Announcements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Please check your ad the first day

Transportation

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

it appears, The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions, 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
4 pm Wednesday for Thursday
4 pm Thursday for Friday
4 pm Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

OFFICE HOURS

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
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Please check your ad the first day

How to break up a family unit.



If Fifi just had 10 puppies and the doghouse is already crowded, sell some puppy love with an ad in Classified's Pets and Supplies. Or, if you're willing to part with your puppies for free, then your ad is free, too!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

Automobiles Domestic

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000. Ext. 5-9104

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Sales & Service 4001 W. Wall. 694-9601

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge 2915 W. Wall. 697-3115 See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

1990 MARK VII LSC, Garnet red, 21,000 miles, moon roof, loaded, \$19,750. Call 687-0071 or 683-2524.

1989 BUICK SKYLARK, fully loaded, 4 door, only 23,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, new tires, warranty, \$7,200. Call 699-8039.

1987 CAVALIER, two door, five speed, air, stereo, good tires, sunroof, looks great. \$4,850. 682-5900.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX green, four door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette and CD. 29,000 miles. \$13,999. 682-8109. Call for Stephen.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville. New tires, many extras. Gold. Garage kept. \$8,000. Call 563-3618.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall. 694-8801

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall. 694-8801

1978 COUGAR XR7, new tires, new transmission, motor needs work, power windows, seats, brakes. \$400 negotiable. 694-0112

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$10,5

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 1 TON Ford F-Series, with refrigerated bed. Please call 563-3709.

1982 CHEVY 4x4 Crew cab, good hunting, wagon, high mileage, runs good. \$3,000. 687-0071.

1990 CHEVROLET full size Gladiators Conversion Van. Powerful 350 engine, only 9,000 miles, still under warranty plus extended warranty. Fully loaded, VCR, TV, front and back seats, Captains chairs, fold out bed. Very clean. Call 694-6040.

1990 CHEVY Astro Van, perfect shape, loaded, low mileage, \$16,500 or assume lease payments of \$325. Call 697-5245, leave message.

81 FORD DUMP TRUCK 6 Yards - Runs Good Ready for the Road \$7,500. 694-6465.

1982 FORD 1 ton delivery van. Rear overhead door, good running condition. 1-756-3682 (Stanton).

1987 SUBURBAN, blue and grey, excellent condition, silverado package, extended warranty, 27,000 miles, \$16,200. Office 682-8319, home 689-8404.

1990 CHEVY 1/2 ton, extended cab, quick silver metallic with aluminum wheels and new tires. Mild customizing, extra nice. 687-4445 or 697-5153.

1988 TOYOTA LE VAN. Very well maintained, fully loaded, new tires and new tires. \$9,900. Super condition. Ask for Kaye, 682-9475, 682-6637.

1988 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. Auto, V8, air, 115K. You will not find a better pickup for \$6,000. 750-6307, local call.

1989 CHEVY G20 Conversion Van. 25,500 miles, perfect condition, 72 months/100K miles extended protection available. \$13,500. Call 694-5235.

1987 SUZUKI 4 wheel drive, two tons, \$3,800. 683-5999.

1986 BRONCO II 4 wheel drive, solid white, good condition, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic. One owner. 47,000 miles. \$5,600. 684-0824.

1983 JEEP Cherokee. New paint, \$6,000 or best offer. Please call 699-7912.

1985 BRONCO II XLT, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, real clean, \$5,200. Call 682-3913.

1981 JEEP C17, 70K miles, good condition, 4 cylinder, hard top, soft top, doors. \$3,250. 699-2109.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, fully loaded, excellent condition. MUST SELL! \$5,000. 682-1416, after 5 pm, weekdays.

1983 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, great truck, \$4,900 or best offer. After 5 call 684-3951.

1977 JEEP C15, big tires, cloth top, 67,000 miles, \$2,150 or offer. 1973 Jeep C15, big tires, hunting Jeep, some rust, \$1,450 or offer. 683-4633 or 694-5312.

1987 KAWASAKI Voyager XII. Fully dressed, 10,500 miles, \$6,400. Call 458-3237 or 682-5423, leave message.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR 30 years experience on all makes and models, half price on labor. Call 697-1078.

1984 HONDA XL350, seat cover, Honda Call Russ, 687-7809 or 694-7122.

1985 BMW K100RT, 1000CC, ferring, bags, and trunk, 15,000 miles, \$3,100. 694-5064.

1988 HONDA NX125, less than 1,200 miles. \$1,250. Please call 697-9439.

1981 KAWASAKI 440 with 9,000 original miles, good running condition, new paint. \$600. Call 694-9995.

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, \$4,500. 1-453-4720.

1983 HONDA XR 350. Please call 682-2122.

1982 KAWASAKI 550 GPZ, red, 1980 Yamaha 650 II, \$650 each or \$1,000 for both. 699-1928.

1984 HONDA TRAIL 110, excellent condition, 2,500 miles and helmet. \$650. Call 682-9986.

1990 CBR600, white/grey, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,700. Call 694-3368, leave message.

1981 BMW 100 RT, 11,000 miles, new battery - good condition, \$1,750. 694-8011.

GOLDWING Black, lots of chrome, nice looking, \$1750. Call 686-1653.

1984 KX 250 Water cooled. Good condition. \$650. Call 699-4967, after 5.

1981 BMW 100 RT, 11,000 miles, new battery - good condition, \$1,750. 694-8011.

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250 Recreational Vehicles

18' to 40' IN STOCK New & Pre-owned BILLY'S TRAILER TOWN 1-800-475-4478/530-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX Southwind-Flair Cambria Motorhomes 420 E. 2nd Odessa 332-5662

1987 SOUTHWIND RV, 34 lb, low mileage, excellent condition, \$47,000. Call 682-9932.

24' 1976 CHAMPION RV, new tires, Onan, air, sleeps 6, \$5,500. Call 694-7122.

1981 21' MOBILE Traveler RV, low mileage, Onan generator, Free Air Awning, new tires, loaded with options, \$12,500. 685-0916.

1978 MINI MOTORHOME 24 foot, 25,000 miles, sleeps four, like new interior, A1 shape. \$3,200. 694-2412.

17' LARSON, Easy load trailer, 17' motor, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 687-2646, after 6, Monday - Friday.

17' 6" V/P Fishing/Ski Boat, champagne/ton, 12-24 trolling motor, \$5,500. 363-9132.

14 ft 1977 aluminum bass boat, 25 horse power 1988 Evinrude, electric start, 12-24 trolling motor, 101 super 60 fisher, \$3,200. 699-7224.

1981 TRANS AM, for parts. Good body. Must sell \$1,000. 416 North Bentwood. 689-7330.

1983 17' WALK THROUGH, 170 hp OMC I/O, easy load trailer, \$3,900. Call 1-524-4448.

MARKETING Company looking for full and part-time employees. No experience necessary. Top wages paid. Call 687-0074.

BLESS YOUR HEART restaurant is looking for workers, for full time and manager positions. Please call the office 682-2271 for application and interview.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN needed for field service, of oil field automation systems. Electronic degree or equivalent, military training required. Send resume to Automated Controls Inc. 12260 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, Colorado. 80241. ATTENTION: HENRY.

OPENING FOR Experienced machinist by 363-1937, for appointment.

POSITION OPENED for full and part time merchandisers, high school graduates a must. This position requires an aggressive, dependable individual, weekend work and vehicle required. Excellent benefit hourly pay, 40 - 55 hours per week. Please send resume to: TEC 501 N. Lorraine, EOE. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola.

SUN ELECTRIC is in need of an oilfield electrician. Experience in oilfield production electrification is required. You must own your own tools and be able to climb poles. DRUG SCREEN test will be required. Good pay and benefits for the right person.

Send resumes to: SUN ELECTRIC P.O. BOX 732 ODDESSA, TEXAS 79760 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT 1313 EAST SH.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

INDEPENDENT GROCER BIG SPRING, TEXAS PRODUCE ASSISTANT Experience in produce management merchandising required.

BAKER Experienced baker, off person needed. Pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Send Resumes To: P.O. BOX 1350 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 or Call Robert 915-267-5533

NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks self motivated individual to manage Midland office. Rapid growth. Unlimited potential. 687-2320.

UP TO \$2500/DAY PLUS LONG TERM BENEFITS. Immediate openings due to fire/fighting. Pump, Press, Coasting, Call: 687-1214, days, 682-6516, evenings.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELLER. Need at least 2 years banking experience in handling payroll checks and customers. Non-Smoker. Bring Resumes only to 3207 N. Big Spring.

RAMADA HOTEL is now accepting applications for Sales and Catering Coordinator. Must have secretarial skills. Apply in person to 3100 W. Wall.

MINIMUM TWO YEARS experience, read blue prints, hold tolerance, call tags, plus commission. Apply at AirLanco Services Midland Air Terminal.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Position open for stylist. Must be responsible and neat in appearance. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply at Midland Park Mall.

COUPLE FOR MAINTENANCE and Room Cleaning, exchange work for room plus small salary. \$20-3000 (Midland).

WE NEED A SPECIAL person in our baby room to care for 4 infants. 30 to 40 hour week. Must have previous day care experience with small infants. CPR card references required. Call 685-0913 for appointment. Leave name and number.

2 COLOR Pressman to run AB-DICK Press, 40 hour per week. \$6900. See by appointment only. EOE.

ENERGETIC, creative, mature counselors for full-time for summer program. 2nd - 3rd grades, 18+ with valid Texas drivers license and high school diploma. Experience with these ages a must. Part-time training begins immediately. Apply in person, Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, ask for Vicki.

HELP WANTED. Convenience store clerk, \$5.00 per hour, for experienced person. Call 682-6960. Seen by appointment only. EOE.

PROFESSIONAL. Experienced waitperson needed. Apply in person, 2800 N. Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted

The PECOS-BARSTOW-TOYAH Independent School District is accepting applications for the position of: HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN/ELECTRICIAN. Name of Campus: ALL Length of Employment: 240 DAYS In order to qualify for the position, applicant must have the following credentials: 1.) Class B State HVAC License 2.) Pecos City Journeyman Electrical License. Salary for the above position will be based on the salary schedule currently in effect by board policy and administrative regulation. Application forms may be secured by contacting the Personnel Office, 1302 South Park Street, Pecos, Texas 79772. 915-477-7202.

PECOS-BARSTOW-TOYAH Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer. APPLICATIONS WILL CLOSE MAY 31, 1991.

David Dutchover - Administrator posting vacancy.

GOVERNMENT Jobs earn \$16,520 to \$70,000 yearly. Now hiring in your area. Call 915-683-2920 ext. 31.

AVON needs you to work as a Midland representative. Call Verla to sell buy, 520-0119.

HAIRSTYLIST Full and part-time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, health and dental benefits. Pick up applications at: The Hairline, #14 Meadow Drive in the Village Shopping Center and 2101 N. Midland Drive.

ELECTRICIAN Must have experience with explosion proof conduit and fittings, and willing to do other jobs. Salary based on experience. Drug test required. Linco Electric, Inc. 4580 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, TX 79704. No phone calls.

ASME COATED WELDERS for pipe welding. Salary based on experience. Linco Electric, Inc. 4580 W. Hwy. 80, Midland, TX 79704. No phone calls.

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PROFESSIONAL. Experienced waitperson needed. Apply in person, 2800 N. Big Spring.

TRANSPORT, vacuum truck, pump truck and hot oil operators. Class A or CD license required. Apply in person, TST Paraffin, Stanton, Texas.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at 4000 W. ILLINOIS, MIDLAND. NEEDED Nursery Attendant. Must be friendly, dependable and work well with children. Must have own transportation. Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GOLDEN CORRAL Midland's favorite family oriented restaurant is now hiring for

SERVICE PERSONNEL

IF YOU:

- Enjoy servicing customers
- Enjoy seeing customers happy
- Know how to get customers to come back
- Like to get to know your customers names

THEN: we have a place for you on our team

WE OFFER

- Flexible hours
- Great opportunities to earn money
- A family atmosphere

APPLY IN PERSON Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 4709 N. Midkiff EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

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350 Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY to become financially independent in one to three years. Low capital. We will train. 694-4316.

WELL ESTABLISHED Answering Service for sale. Call 697-1838, after 3 pm.

Opportunity Strikes! Excellent Local Vending Business for Sale. FRANK, 1-800-749-0044/24 hrs.

EARN GOOD EXTRA income by representing Malibu, Inc., one of America's most successful companies. Call 699-1660 for exciting details.

UNLIMITED INCOME

It's real!

24 hour recorded message

915/560-5210

350 Business Opportunities

VENDING Local Route for sale. Big \$ for low invest. Work P/T 2K per wk. All Cash. 1-800-749-9844.

\$ POWERFUL \$ Vending's Proven product! Don't miss out! Don't 1-800-226-7007.

LARGE local vending route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. 1-800-940-8883.

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY. Tremendous growth in California. Brand new in Texas. MUA. Ground floor Opportunity! 699-8015.

GREATEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EVER

New company began December 3, 1990. No personal purchases. No monthly required volume. Only \$29.95 for sales kit to start your own home based business opening in other countries soon.

1-800-726-2944.

350 Business Opportunities

PUBLIC FAX SERVICE DEALERSHIP

Own and operate a public FAX Service in multiple locations from your home or office. Nationwide public FAX Service is currently expanding its dealership network and is interviewing individuals/Husbands. Wife teams to supply local service. We locate equipment in high use areas and have secured locations waiting. No selling is required in this cash, low overhead business. This is a turn-key operation and guaranteed to make profits. We provide equipment, training, management, promotional, and ongoing support. Protected areas on a first come basis. Only serious, qualified people considered. Call now to arrange for a confidential personal interview. \$19,544 investment required with expansion financing available.

1-800-477-1502

490 Computers and Accessories

275 SQ. FT. OF ECRS computer or electronics room flooring. \$1,800. Call 563-0094.

TANDY 1000SL. Almost new computer (IBM PC Compatible). \$775. Printer, Monitor and software included. \$200.00.

TANDY 1000HX. Personal computer. IBM compatible, upgraded to 640K, internal 3 1/2" drive, external 5 1/4" drive, color monitor. Tandy Dot Matrix printer, mouse. Excellent starter computer. \$82,080. after 6 pm.

COMMODORE 128. Disk Drive, Monitor, Modem, Printer, Software. \$500. 694-6728 or 686-5712.

495 For Free

CUTE LOVING KITTENS. 6 weeks old, 2 orange, 2 white, 1 black. Free to good homes only. Call 694-2756.

FREE KITTENS to good homes only. Black, 3 males, 1 female, mixed, litter box trained. Call 694-2756.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

HYDE PARK

Apartment Living with a Distinct Difference

Lease with us and Receive 100 off 1st Months rent

- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Unique Floor Plans

*With Approved Application

697-4149 3329 W. Wadley

Professionally Managed By: Benchmark Properties

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Receive 1 month rent free with all new 7 month approved leases

Santa Fe

5009 RIO GRANDE 694-1349

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUAIL Hollow Apartments. 3001 N. Midland Drive 697-6039

HAWTHORNE HOUSE Townhouses from \$270. mo. Loop 250 at Ward 694-2011

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. \$195 unfurnished, \$215 furnished. Call 697-5631.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WALK TO WORK

- Very large, nice 1 BR Apt. • Air Conditioning • Enclosed Pool • Sundeck • Refrig. Air/Heat • Cable TV • Dishwashers • Laundry • Paved parking • No Dogs • Rent \$195. De pos \$215. Call: \$40 • Electric Dep. paid • CASA CARRIZO APTS. 307 N. CARRIZO 685-1922

Merchandise

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

415 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

430 Household Goods

440 Firewood

450 Sporting Goods

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering For free brochures on upcoming auctions call (915) 661-5133

FARRIS AUCTION SERVICE Consignments, Estates, Almost Anything! Licensed Auctioneer. 697-3390

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Many NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazines. Good condition, 25¢ each. 2800 Frontier. 694-1301.

415 Miscellaneous Sales

Individual wants to 2 K. 1 diamond. Call Rick 694-2047.

420 Good Things To Eat

DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins. 694-8445.

CUSTOM PECAN SHELLED. Buy and sell in shell or shelled. Pick up and deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and home appliances. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WE SELL service, buy used washer and dryer. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-6387.

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440 Firewood

210X12 MORGAN building, mortgage siding. Call 683-5827, after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUMS for sale. 4 each \$55 million, 2 each \$125 million. 2801 West Roosevelt. 689-7350.

450 Sporting Goods

SHOOT SPORTING Clays, this type of shooting will help your game. Shooting. Windwalker Farm Sporting Clays. Open 6 days per week, closed Mondays. 694-2311

12" FISHER Price bicycle with training wheels. \$25. Call 699-5009.

460 Antiques and Art

MATTEUCCI'S Antiques and Fine Art. 19th century paintings, Antiques, Etc. 15 E. Center. 682-9257

9 FREE KITTENS. Black, grey and striped, 6 males, 3 females. Call 684-9257

470 Musical Instruments

HAMMOND B-3 ORGAN with separate Leslie speaker, good condition. \$2,500 to see call Living Way Church 683-1750

FIDDLERS Union, Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent 3118 Franklin, Midland. Violin, re-bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

480 Cameras and Supplies

VISIT BASIN Camera and Video for all your photo needs. We buy, sell, trade, and repair all types of photo equipment. 2507 West Wall. 683-7011.

PENTAX Super Program with digital date back and power window. 28mm, 50mm and 70-210 zoom. A series lenses included. Electronic flash. \$425. Call 685-0873.

490 Computers and Accessories

IBM COMPUTERS. XT's and PC's, with hard drives. Cheap! Call 683-1300.

HAIK STYLE Computer system - creates the hair style on computer then print it out. Total package 386 computer, monitor, printer, 1200 dpi. Call 694-6785 or 682-4503.

400 Auctions

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WE SELL service, buy used washer and dryer. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-6387.

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210X12 MORGAN building, mortgage siding. Call 683-5827, after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUMS for sale. 4 each \$55 million, 2 each \$125 million. 2801 West Roosevelt. 689-7350.

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12" FISHER Price bicycle with training wheels. \$25. Call 699-5009.

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9 FREE KITTENS. Black, grey and striped, 6 males, 3 females. Call 684-9257

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PENTAX Super Program with digital date back and power window. 28mm, 50mm and 70-210 zoom. A series lenses included. Electronic flash. \$425. Call 685-0873.

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720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
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1978 14 X 80, three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Good condition. \$5,500. 1.368.4021.

1983 FLEETWOOD 14 X 70 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, central air. \$7,495. 1.368.4021.

1982 TWO bedroom mobile home, central air, appliances, good condition. \$5,495. 1.368.4021.

14x71 2 bedroom. See at 1600 Garden City Highway. \$11,600 or best offer. 689.0409.

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OWNER Saddle Club South 5108 Davenport 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study of a kind. \$103,500. 681.1129.

BY OWNER 611 W. Storey, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 2 baths, detached garage. Central AC and heat. Remodeled from top to bottom. \$34,500. 682.1819, 694.5767 or 699.6341.

BY OWNER 3910 Tanner, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 1 bath, carport, central AC and heat, lots of \$22,000. Call 682.1819, 694.5767 or 699.6341.

NO DOWN NO QUALIFYING Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 699.4072.

BY OWNER Townhouse: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and dinette. Patio, 2 car garage with storage area. Assume loan. Payment \$1,266 per month. 2616 Noel. Call for appointment. 682.8261 day, or 682.6698 night. Must have good credit.

1/2 ACRE GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Assumable. Low Equity. 683.3687.

1207 W. STOREY By Owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den, formal dining with parquet wood floor, large kitchen, large laundry, lots of storage, water well, workshop, potting shed, large trees. Old Midland.

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FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living area, POOL with hot tub. Lee High. \$145,000. Owner/Broker. 699.4337 for appointment.

OWNER, Spacious, den, dining/living, sunroom, bedrooms, baths, fireplace, all appliances, water well. 683.4332.

NON-QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wyndwood. Equity and assume payment of \$781. Call 697.4881.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio, large lot. \$37,900. 3713 West Louisiana. 697.4607.

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3 BEDROOM Brick house with 2 full baths, sets on 2.28 acres of land. Total furnished and appliances. \$68,000. Call 684-8868.

SALE LEASE Low equity, non-qualitying assumption. Brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. West Midland. 699.4114.

OWNER FINANCE 202 North Dewberry, completely redone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed patio, new carpet, tile and paint. Agent 697.4343.

1978 14 X 80, three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Good condition. \$5,500. 1.368.4021.

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REDUCED BY Owner. 1600 Cimarron, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Bonham and Alamo, \$69,500. Call 685-7028 days, 699-1360 evenings/weekends.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen. Remodeled sun-room. 3 zone heat/air, roof. Shaded quiet cul-de-sac. Emerson/Goddard Kimberley membership. \$133,875/offers considered. 699-5954, appointment.

GREAT FAMILY Home on Cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, near Bonham and Alamo, \$69,500. Call 685-7028 days, 699-1360 evenings/weekends.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen. Remodeled sun-room. 3 zone heat/air, roof. Shaded quiet cul-de-sac. Emerson/Goddard Kimberley membership. \$133,875/offers considered. 699-5954, appointment.

FOR SALE by owner 3400 sq ft, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas in old Midland. Call 685-3301 for an appointment. 1504 W. Storey.

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4511 PLEASANT clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Only \$45,000. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

BY OWNER, 702 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath home. Large living area and kitchen, near park and schools. \$46,500. Call 694-7452.

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760 Farms and Ranches

\$65 PER ACRE
1896 ACRES

31 miles south of Sheffield in Terrell County on highway 349. Deep canyon, with great deer hunting. Call owner for plot and information. 512-263-3748. Won't last long at \$123,000.

770 Resort Property

WATERFRONT LAKE CABIN - lake Colorado City, outside storage and boat dock. Priced to sell 699-0304.

HOTSPRINGS, Arkansas, high water front on Lake Catherine. Diamondhead Resort. \$28,000. Owner, 915-689-8438, leave message.

NEWLY Retired Utility Executive/Inspector owns 3 bedroom, 2 bath, retirement home, on Lake Whateam in Bellingham Washington. Would like to exchange for use of similar home, etc. in Midland. Indefinitely, one month minimum. Home has 16 foot picture window view of lake, double wide lot plus lawn. Extra large covered patio with extras. Fully furnished, new piano, large closets, all gas. Includes 16' fiberglass motor boat, with Moorage 100 yard away. Deal would include utilities by owner (not telephone). Mercury Marquis and Ford F150 Pickup. Available July 15, maybe sooner. Write or call Dale Teel, 206-676-1488, FAX 206-734-3468, 409 Northshore Drive, Bellingham, Washington 98226. Or, discuss with and show your home etc., to Kelly Heath, evenings, 915-362-3053. Subject to screening. I would travel to Midland to negotiate exchange. References would be in order. There is flexibility, short term rental in Midland is alternative. Bellingham weather is generally excellent July - October. It is 20 miles from Canadian border, near Vancouver, British Columbia (Popular Vacation/Retirement area).

NEW HOME On Lake Brownwood, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, total electric with 2 split load. Sprinkling system from lake. Box 128, Onley, Texas. 76374. 1-817-564-5011.

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