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NEWS WATCH



CBS

Dan Rather, Connie Chung embrace in New York Monday.

CBS co-anchors

NEW YORK — Dan Rather, who tried sweaters and folksiness but still dropped in the ratings, will take a sidekick when Connie Chung joins him as co-anchor of the CBS Evening News next month. Thus, on June 1, the network that has had only three anchors in 45 years will have two at the same time. "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" will become "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and Connie Chung."

Police charge man

Formal charges Monday were brought against a Midland man accused of shooting his stepson twice late Saturday night. Jose Rivera Villanueva was charged with aggravated assault and bond was set at \$7,500. Villanueva's stepson, Marcallo Uriegas, remained in serious but stable condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Monday with chest and leg wounds.

More Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one years after the Watergate break-in, the conspiratorial voice of Richard Nixon was heard again Monday on tape, plotting to deflect the blame and mistakenly calculating that Watergate was "a Washington story" most Americans would shrug off. The government made three hours of the 4,000 recorded by Nixon's secret White House taping system available for the first time to public listening. /8A

TOMORROW...

George W. Bush, a former Midland oilman and son of the former president, is being honored tonight by area Boy Scouts.

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Pecos inmates end strike

400 prisoners hold officers at bay for 11 hours

By Darren J. Waggoner

Staff writer

PECOS — Angry federal inmates — many armed with makeshift weapons — held law-enforcement officers at bay Monday for 11 hours in the recreation yard of the medium-security Reeves County Law Enforcement Center.

About 400 prisoners demanded better food and mail service before relenting at 9:30 p.m. after Reeves County Sheriff Andy Gomez signed "some papers" agreeing to meet their conditions, Deputy Chief Fred

Lujan said.

There were no injuries but much of the recreation equipment was demolished. Many of the inmates had armed themselves with barbells, pipes, bricks and soft drink cans filled with gravel, Lujan said.

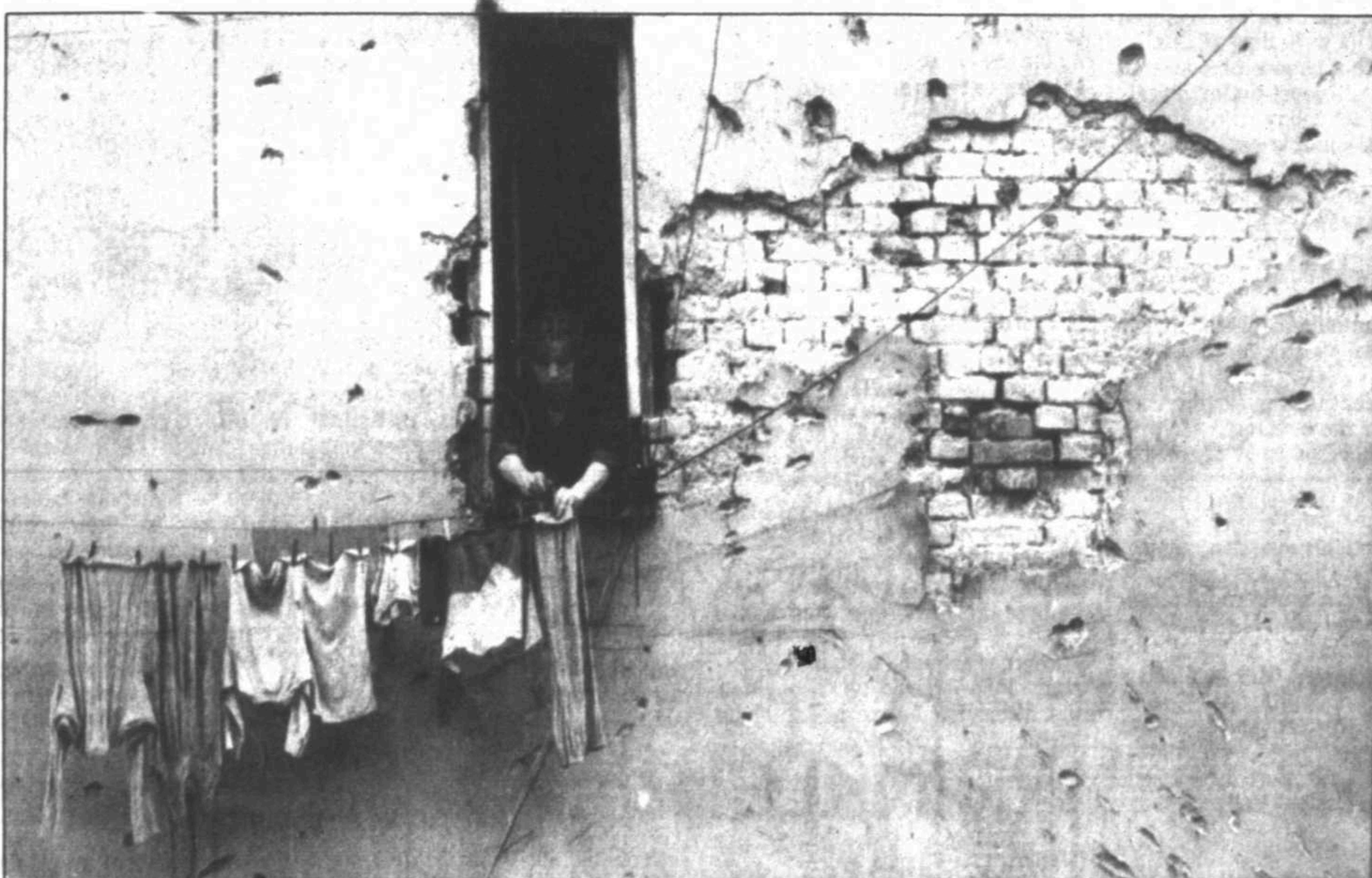
"They went on strike early this morning about 10 over some minor problems with the menu. They weren't getting menudo on Sunday," Lujan said. "And they wanted ice water in the recreation area."

The prisoners — most of them serving

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About 400 inmates were involved in a standoff with authorities.



A Sarajevo resident hangs children's clothes to dry outside her battle-scarred apartment window Monday.

Rift deepens over Bosnia; U.S. backs off council talks

By Paul Lewis

N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — In a rare break with its allies, the United States said on Monday that it would not attend a Security Council meeting of foreign ministers on peacekeeping and other issues, including the war in Bosnia.

Underscoring the rift, the United States said it could not support pushing ahead to implement a peace plan that the leader of the Bosnian Serbs declared dead on Sunday.

The meeting was proposed by Rus-

sia for Friday with the backing of America's European allies. Russia was also the sponsor of the draft resolution that calls for "progressive implementation" of the peace plan for Bosnia and despite the near certainty that Bosnia's Serbs rejected it in a referendum over the weekend.

The council session and the proposed resolution are part of a Russian-led attempt to show the Bosnian Serbs that the plan is still alive despite repeated rejection by the Bosnian Serbs and that the Security Council intends to carry out as much of it

Please see **RIFT/2A**



A British soldier hands down a refugee child from a U.N. truck in Travnik, Bosnia.

Cotton: Ag experts look for 3.2 million acres

By Jean Pagel

Associated Press writer

LAMESA — Cotton farmer Brad Boyd smiles approvingly at the thick clusters of buttercups bobbing beside his fields in the West Texas wind.

"The old-timers say a good buttercup crop means a good year," Boyd explained.

Tender cotton seedlings, planted

the first couple weeks of May, are emerging from Boyd's 2,600 acres of sandy red loam. Heavy rains drenched the Texas cotton belt Monday evening.

Boyd and his counterparts across the Panhandle and South Plains are hoping for kinder weather after storms last spring destroyed about half the region's 3.1 million cotton acres.

Agriculture experts say about 3.2

million acres will be planted this year in the region.

In 1992 "we had a season that started out and finished as good as a season ever does, but it was punctuated by about five weeks of the worse weather ever," said Kater Hake, Lubbock cotton agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Farmers ended up harvesting 1.48

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Lamesa cotton farmer Brad Boyd

2 studies: Wrinkle cream may help prevent cancer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two studies released Monday suggest that the prescription wrinkle cream Retin-A may have an entirely different use — preventing cancer.

Doctors found that the ointment appears to return precancerous conditions of the skin and cervix to normal, presumably eliminating the risk of developing malignancy.

In one study, government-financed researchers found that Retin-A reversed cervical dys-

plasia, an extremely common condition that occasionally leads to cervical cancer.

In the other, funded by the makers of Retin-A, scientists found that the ointment can fade and even erase moles called dysplastic nevi. These moles sometimes grow into melanoma, a lethal form of skin cancer.

"We saw significant improvement in these funny-looking lesions," said Dr. Lynn

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Hillary's hair

First lady knows what America really cares about — her new, shorter hair style.

Report gives Channel One high marks in school district

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff writer

The school district should keep tuning into Channel One, according to a recent report presented to the Midland school board.

"Educational television is a valuable resource that should be available to students and teachers," said Joe Cummins, executive director of planning, evaluation and testing for Midland Independent School District.

Cummins queried teachers, department chairmen and librarians in the district to evaluate the program provided by Whittle Communications whose contract is coming up for renewal.

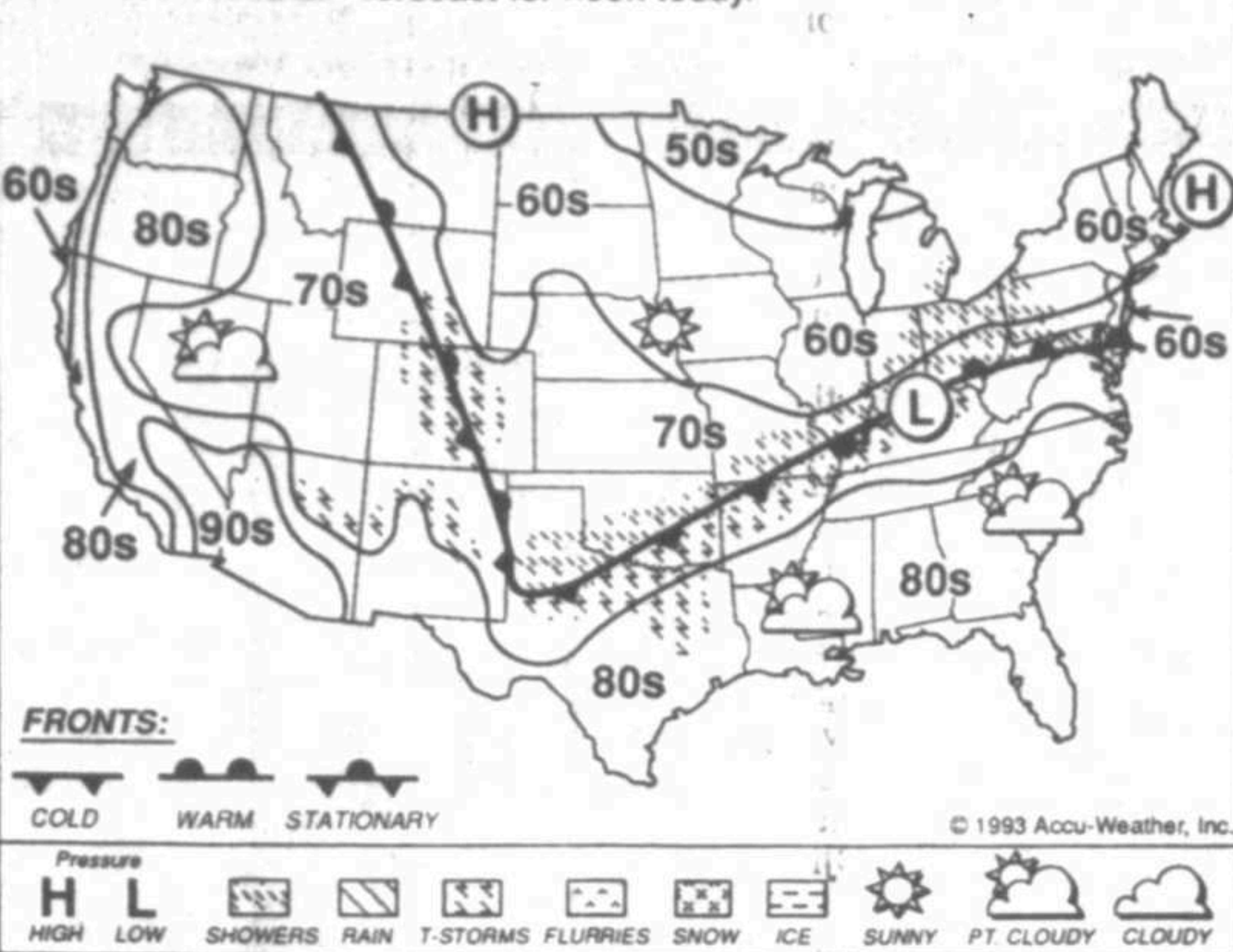
"Programs received on the Channel One satellite dish are used by teachers as instructional aids for their lessons. The equipment is also used by students and teachers to produce their own programs," Cum-

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WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Clouds bring high rain chance

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of rain, a high in the lower 80s and north to northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid-50s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Wednesday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high near 80.

After an overnight low of 64, Monday's high reached 92, compared to the record high for that date of 97 set in 1978. The record low was 45 set in 1986.

STATE

Scattered storms kicked off the week throughout Texas Monday and forecasters are calling for an increase in clouds and storms in all parts of the state today except for the Far West.

Temperatures across North Texas were mostly in the mid-80s with some stations to the south reporting 90 degree readings as scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over the Low Rolling Plains.

Forecasters call for increasing cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms all but southeast, with most activity west. Low temperatures are expected in the upper 60s today with showers and thunderstorms likely central and east, some possibly severe. Highs should be in the lower 80s.

High pressure to the east and a low pressure to the west combined to bring gulf moisture to South Texas where skies have been partly to mostly cloudy with an overcast skies deep south.

An upper level disturbance spawned some showers and thunderstorms just past the Hill Country in the San Angelo area.

Partly cloudy skies are expected today with an increasing chance for rain across the Hill Country. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s and highs should be in the 80s and 90s.

Skies were mostly sunny over West Texas except for the eastern Panhandle where a tornado watch was in effect for the evening.

Temperatures ranged from 72 degrees in Sanderson to 91 degrees in San Angelo.

NATION

Scattered thunderstorms skipped across the nation's overcast midsection Monday.

Rain and occasional thunderstorms extended from southern Minnesota into central Arkansas, over the central Plains and central Rockies as well as northern portions of Mississippi and Alabama.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. CDT included 1 inch at Harrison, Ark., and two-thirds of an inch at Joplin, Mo. Storms created flash-flood conditions in 14 counties in western and southern Colorado.

No temperature records appear to have been broken or threatened. But overnight temperatures across the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes were unseasonably low.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 80s, north to northeast winds at 10-20 mph.
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Wednesday: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 92 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:41 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:49 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.04 inches
This month to date: 0.08 inches
Year to date: 0.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 p.m.	87	6 a.m.	66
7 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	83	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	76	10 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	78	11 a.m.	87
midnight	72	noon	84
1 a.m.	74	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	86
		6 p.m.	82

Texas temperatures

Location	Temp	Wind
Alpine	87	52
Amarillo	86	53
Austin	87	68
Bismarck-Fort Arthur	87	62
Bryan-College Station	87	64
Corpus Christi	84	65
Dallas	87	66
El Paso	80	68
Fort Worth	89	66
Galveston	80	74
Houston	89	64
Laredo	92	73
Lubbock	88	60
Marfa	87	64
Midland	90	68
San Antonio	93	64
San Diego	89	60
Victoria	87	64
Waco	89	67
Wichita	93	67

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp	Wind
Albuquerque	80	54
Atlanta	86	64
Baltimore	58	56
Boston	72	54
Chicago	70	53
Cleveland	63	42
Denver	59	38
Detroit	60	45
Flagstaff	67	40
Indianapolis	63	36
Kansas City	78	42
Las Vegas	67	53
Los Angeles	91	65
Louisville	77	62
Memphis	79	62
Minneapolis	80	63
Milwaukee	54	44
Nashville	79	62
New Orleans	85	60
New York City	73	55
Oakland	85	61
Orlando	90	62
Philadelphia	72	56
Phoenix	93	72
Reno	82	46
Sacramento	79	53
St. Louis	74	49
San Francisco	65	56
Seattle	60	63
Shreveport	85	64
Spokane	83	51
Topoka	62	35
Tulsa	83	62
Wichita	78	58

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs around 80. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower 90s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

COTTON: Seedlings emerge

(From 1A)

million acres, said Shawn Wade, director of communications for Plains Cotton Growers. Average yield is 2.4 million acres.

"The last part of the year we had excellent growing weather, the temperatures were there, we got some timely rains — everything came together for the cotton that was left," Wade said. "You can't say it was a great year."

But many farmers who lost cotton to hail and rain-induced fungal disease in 1992 started over with alternative crops, including sorghum. That switch caused a pleasant side effect: Acres planted in sorghum last year are now health-

er for cotton, Hake said.

"Sorghum is one of the best rotations for controlling seedling disease," he said. "Even though it's awfully early to say, it looks like the disease pressure is light."

Young cotton plants will remain especially vulnerable until about mid-June, Hake said.

Threats come from hail, high winds and blowing sand, which can scorch the soft, succulent leaves.

Hake said many farmers have waited a little later to plant.

"That's beneficial," he said. "We had some cold weather go through while the seed was in the bag — where it should be."

ONE: Report gives channel high grades

(From 1A)

mins said, noting that the district has received close to \$400,000 worth of classroom equipment from Whittle Communications.

Cummins said, in exchange for the equipment, the district has agreed to broadcast 10-12 minutes of news, along with two minutes of commercials daily.

"After that, the equipment is used at district option," Cummins said. "We found that teachers, librarians and principals have used it for a lot of different broadcasts during the year."

Diantha Dawkins, librarian at Lee Freshman High School, said the school has used the equipment to broadcast everything from school announcements to campaign spots from student council candidates.

Cummins said Channel One broadcasts, under the supervision of a principal, are previewed to determine if they are appropriate before they are shown to students.

"Very little has not been appropriate for the ninth graders. It's the same kinds of things you would see on the evening news on CBS or NBC, except that Channel One correspondents are much younger," Ms. Dawkins said. "The news broadcasts have anchors, people in the field and continuing segments."

The librarian said the channel has broadcast some events live. "For example, Arsenio Hall hosted a townhall meeting live after the L.A. riots," she said. "A live interview with former President Jimmy Carter was broadcast and a live hookup with a space shuttle

— which allowed kids to question the astronauts — was on."

Tom Brokaw also hosted a live interchange between Japanese and American students on the channel, and a series on the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., was presented.

"We do our morning announcements, organized by a speech and drama teacher, with the equipment," Ms. Dawkins said. "The announcements may be about football or that library books are due."

She said commercials broadcast are usually hawking candy, soft drinks or clothing.

LFHS has added additional television monitors to classrooms. "And our PTA (Parent Teacher Association) has given us VCRs

(Video Cassette Recorders) to use with the sets, or some teachers hook up laser disks," Ms. Dawkins said.

Cummins said board trustees will soon take action on renewing the contract to Whittle Communications. If renewed, he said the district will request that the company furnish satellite dishes and television monitors for Abell Junior High School, Coleman High School and Burnet Elementary School.

Channel One equipment is located on almost all MUSD campuses serving grades 6-12.

Campuses with the equipment include both high schools and freshman schools, all three junior high schools, and Crockett, DeZavala, Milam, Pease, South, Travis and Washington elementary schools.

PAINT: Series of setbacks puzzle officials

(From 1A)

tor secured for the \$136,000 job — was finishing the exterior painting, city officials discovered that the inside paint had begun to rust.

"We don't understand exactly why this has happened," said Ken Jones, Utilities Director. "It looks like a simple matter of poor application, but the bonding company is looking into it."

The inside paint job was finished last fall by Thomas Painting and Contracting of Chicago, shortly before the owner died and the company subsequently filed bankruptcy.

Jones said the rust in the water is "negligible" and is not harmful to residents. The bonding company for the Chicago-based company will pay to repaint the inside of the tower. That project will begin next fall.

"We can't leave that tank out of

service during the hot summer months. We need that water," Jones said.

The Chicago-based company assumed the job after the city's first choice — NG Painting of Kerville — balked in October 1991 due to problems with its bonding company. Council members opted to take the second-lowest bid from Thomas, which specialized in painting bridges and water towers. That change cost the city \$49,000 and was expected to delay the completion date to May 1992.

Contractors normally must secure a performance bond — insurance guaranteeing the completion — and a payment bond, a guarantee to pay sub-contractors. The city of Midland received both from Thomas.

With the contractor insured, the bonding company will have to pay the difference in the bids from

Thomas and the new contractor — at least \$12,000.

City leaders originally had planned to reveal the tower's new look by the CAF grand opening date of Dec. 7, 1991. The city of Odessa, realizing that promoting area tourism could also pump money into their economy, has pledged \$42,000 in hotel/motel tax money toward the effort.

In April 1992, the council approved adding an ensignia from Coca-Cola Bottling Co. to the proposed "Home of the Confederate Air Force" logo. In exchange, the soft drink company gave the CAF \$30,000 for the advertising.

The CAF used that investment in August to put up eight billboards along Interstate 20 and maintain them for one year. CAF officials hope to renew the agreement on most of the billboards for the summer.

After one year, the city also has the option of changing the face of the tower. The Coca-Cola logo will be a plastic adhesive which can easily be removed.

Jones said the display will read, "Enjoy Coca-Cola Classic" in red with white letters, a change from the original proposed one of, "And the Real Thing" — which was expected to be tacked on behind "Home of the Confederate Air Force."

The soft drink company also had proposed the phrase, "Coca-Cola, Texas" but that idea was nixed by local officials who thought it was counter-productive to promoting Midland.

"The Coke letters will be 3 feet by 5 feet, which will be tough to see from the road. Especially compared to the CAF logo, which will have a wingspan of about 6 feet by 11 feet," Jones said.

STRIKE: Pecos prisoners end disturbance

(From 1A)

time for non-violent crimes, including drug-related offenses — also had complained about not being able to receive packages from home.

Gomez later agreed to allow each inmate one package a year. Lujan said many prisoners had received several packages a week before the privilege was taken away.

The disturbance alternately dissipated and flared up throughout the afternoon before about 46 in-

mates voluntarily returned to their cells at 6 p.m., Lujan said.

The remaining prisoners in the recreation yard — led by a faction of about 300 inmates, including three principal negotiators — continued to taunt and shout at security guards.

But others — apparently taking advantage of their extended recreation period — played basketball at a far end of the yard.

"I think at this point they are letting off steam. They want to break the monotony," Lujan said. He said the inmates would not be

punished.

About one hour before the prisoners ended the disturbance, the inmates spotted a television camera crew and again began chanting. Some of the inmates — apparently attempting to incite the others — stood on tables in the yard, waved their shirts and yelled for the cameras.

Gomez said he believed the prisoners decided to end the standoff because they were tired.

"There were two groups. One was hungry and worn out, the other wasn't done," he said. "We just

waited it out. We knew it was just a matter of time."

About 100 inmates inside the prison had been locked in their cells during the standoff, he said.

Lujan said most of the inmates come from across the country and usually stay at the facility between 90 days and two years.

The Sheriff's Department called for assistance at about 2:45 p.m. Department of Public Safety officials sent about 14 units to provide backup along with the Pecos Police Department and the Texas Rangers, Reeves County Sheriff's officials said.

WRINKLE: Retin-A may help prevent cancer

(From 1A)

Schuchter of the University of Pennsylvania, who conducted the mole study. "The idea is that if these lesions go away, the risk of melanoma is diminished."

The studies are among the latest efforts in a new cancer field called chemoprevention. The goal is to make a preemptive strike, catching abnormal tissue before it becomes cancer.

Probably the most notable success so far in this approach is the use of Accutane, an acne medicine, to clear up oral leukoplakia. This condition, common among smokers, often leads to mouth and throat cancer.

Like Accutane, Retin-A is a synthetic form of vitamin A.

In the larger of the two new studies, financed by the National Cancer Institute, doctors randomly assigned 301 women with moderate

or severe cervical dysplasia to get Retin-A or a dummy cream.

"The bottom line was that the trial was positive for reversing moderate dysplasia but not severe dysplasia," said Dr. Frank Meyskens Jr. of the University of California, Irvine.

The mole study, underwritten by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., was much more preliminary.

Dysplasia is the growth of abnormal cells in the cervix. In mild

cases, doctors monitor the patients but do nothing unless the condition changes. However, in moderate or severe cases, they may remove the abnormal growth using lasers, electricity or other methods.

In about 5 percent or less of cases, the dysplasia progresses to become cervical cancer, which strikes 13,500 U.S. women annually.

RIFT: U.S. to stay away from talks at U.N.

(From 1A)

as possible while keeping up pressure or them to accept it in full.

American officials said on Monday the administration needed more time to prepare for the ministerial-level discussion Russia had first proposed as the subject of

Friday's meeting. But after Russia, this month's council president, suggested dealing with the Bosnian crisis instead, European diplomats say the United States apparently concluded this would lead to an open policy split with its allies — though in the end this is precisely what occurred.

The American decisions thus underscore the growing differences over Bosnian policy that have become apparent between Washington and Europe in recent weeks. The Clinton administration has become increasingly skeptical about the peace plan, which it has characterized as unworkable and un-

fair to the Muslims, while Western European nations and Russia consider it the only viable option to ending the fighting. The peace plan was prepared by Cyrus R. Vance, former U.S. secretary of state, and Lord Owen, the former British foreign secretary.

STAR: Lawmaker pulls off improbable win

(From 1A)

the White House late last month.

"When he started this, we thought, 'He's new on the committee, but we'll go along with him,'" said Jerald V. Halvorsen, president of the Interstate Natural Gas Association, a trade group for the natural gas pipeline industry. "Nobody gave this thing more than a 10 percent chance."

Then Brewster and other producing-states members arranged a meeting for the industry to make its case to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"He was just plain right," said Richard Irby, vice president for government relations for the American Gas Association, the trade group for local gas distribution companies. The gas utilities felt they had the most to lose if they couldn't pass the tax on to consumers as a separate item on monthly bills.

When the administration decided to accept Brewster's amendment, it was Clinton, not Bentsen, who called the congressman.

A second question about Brewster's success is harder to answer: Will Brewster's changes help pass

the energy tax, a key element in Clinton's \$500 billion deficit reduction program?

Rostenkowski said he was willing to make concessions if those concessions could be translated into votes for the president's tax program.

Among the members he has to attract are the Democrats who represent energy-producing districts in the Southwest. On Ways and Means, that includes Brewster and Reps. Mike Andrews and J.J. Pickle of Texas and William J. Jefferson of Louisiana.

Rostenkowski said the tax bill also has to have "some people out there suggesting to the American people that this (tax bill) is good for the country."

Brewster says he can produce that. "I think I have a number of parties in the energy industry who will sign on and be cheerleaders."

Whether Brewster's cheerleaders will ultimately provide enough support for the bill is unclear.

Another Oklahoma Democrat, Sen. David Boren, a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, is looking for alternatives to the \$71 billion energy tax. He could team up with Republicans who oppose Clinton's tax proposals.

A lot of the industry groups that supported Brewster's efforts in committee still can't be counted as energy tax fans.

For example, Kerrill K. Scrivner, director of federal relations for Dallas-based Enserch Corp., said Brewster's performance in the committee was outstanding, but added, "We will never take a public position to support a tax on energy."

Brewster himself isn't a true believer.

He said the budget deficit and the \$4 trillion national debt are the most serious threat facing the country, but solving the problem with a tax on energy "certainly wasn't my choice."

"I have tried to make it more palatable."

Brewster is not another of the young, television-ready types who have flooded Congress in recent years.

He's a 51-year-old pharmacist and cattle rancher who served four terms in the Oklahoma legislature before he defeated the grandson of another defender of the oil and gas industry, the legendary Sen. Robert Kerr.

Brewster's first congressional campaign began in tragedy, when

two of his teen-age children and two friends were killed in a private plane crash.

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Guerrillas fight hard to control Afghan capital

NEW DELHI, India (NYT) — For a sixth straight day, Kabul was torn by gunfire and rockets Monday as guerrilla factions battled for control of pieces of the ravaged capital of Afghanistan.

Since the fighting rekindled, at least 700 people have been killed and 3,000 more wounded, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kabul.

Throughout the day, troops loyal to the defense minister, Ahmed Shah Masood, battled street by street in the capital's southern neighborhoods, the BBC in Kabul reported. The troops were trying to retake territory controlled by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who was named prime minister but never took the position.

While those two factions battled, Hekmatyar was in the eastern city of Jalalabad, meeting with representatives of President Burhanuddin Rabbani. After 17 days of talks in the most recent effort to settle the fighting that has erupted

several times in the last year, no agreement has been reached.

Since the end of the Afghan war, at least four factions divided along ethnic, linguistic and religious grounds have fought for control of all or part of Kabul.

Kabul remained essentially untouched during the 14 years of war with Soviet occupying forces. But although peace came to much of the country after the withdrawal of the Soviet army and the ouster of President Najibullah more than a year ago, violence came to Kabul, which became the prize sought by all the factions.

In the last 12 months, vast swaths of the city have been reduced to rubble as warring factions have sought to extend their influence or capture what they believe is the seat of government power.

As Kabul disintegrates into a jigsaw of warlord-dominated fiefdoms, it becomes less and less relevant to the remainder of Afghanistan.

America snubs Russian Security Council plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States threw cold water Monday on Russia's proposal for a foreign ministers' Security Council session on peacekeeping and the problem of financial arrears by Washington and others.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher wasn't expected to attend, said Western diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such sessions are aimed at underlining the gravity of the topics they discuss and the absence of the United States would seriously sap the meeting's influence.

Four other countries also were expected to stay away from the session and there is doubt as to whether the summit will take place.

Russian Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov is president of the 15-member Security Council this month and has been pressing for a high-level session in which Moscow

could demonstrate leadership.

"It's not the time for it (a major meeting) right now," since Congress is discussing spending on peacekeeping, U.N. payments and other budget items, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other council diplomats also were indifferent or opposed to a special session on peacekeeping, saying such a session could raise unrealistic expectations and spotlight the international inaction in Bosnia. Many cited lack of preparation for a meeting of such magnitude.

A council ministerial meeting also would generate expectations of decisions on the issues of financial arrears and financing more peacekeeping missions.

Last week Russia cast its first veto in nine years to kill a proposal to make all U.N. members pay for the small U.N. peacekeeping force

in Cyprus. Diplomats said that could be an embarrassment but also could propel Moscow into demonstrating its commitment through a full-dress council session.

The United States, which pays 30.4 percent of all peacekeeping costs, has paid \$282 million and owes \$312 million toward 13 peacekeeping operations. Russia owes \$396 million.

The United States, the biggest U.N. contributor and debtor, is pressing for a reduction in its peacekeeping assessments. It pays 25 percent of the regular budget and wants the peacekeeping assessment to be lowered.

Council diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the countries not likely to send foreign ministers were the United States, China, Cape Verde, Djibouti and Morocco.

The other council members are

permanent members Britain, France and Russia, and non-permanent members Brazil, Hungary, Japan, Pakistan, New Zealand, Spain and Venezuela.

The last council summit meeting was in January 1992 when Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was instructed to draw up plans to revamp peacekeeping operations.

He did so, but his "Agenda for Peace," which calls for reliable financing and a rapid-strike force, hasn't been put into practice.

'The Piano' sounds women's notes at Cannes film fest

CANNES, France (AP) — More than 2,500 people on Monday enthusiastically acclaimed New Zealand director Jane Campion's "The Piano," widely favored to win this year's coveted Golden Palm award at the Cannes Film Festival.

"The Piano," is about a woman who leaves Scotland with her piano and nine-year-old daughter for New Zealand in the late 19th century.

The woman finds solace in playing her piano, which has found its way to the cabin of the mysterious, hermit-like George (Keitel).

George discovers comfort, then consuming desire, through Ada's visits but then shamefully catches himself bartering piano access for Ada's body.

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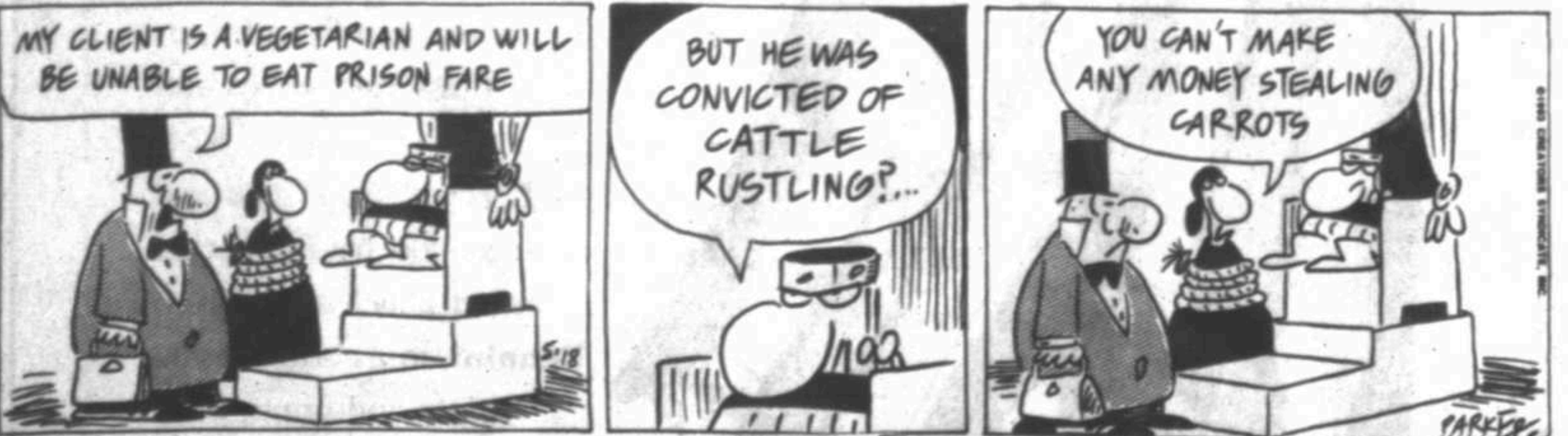
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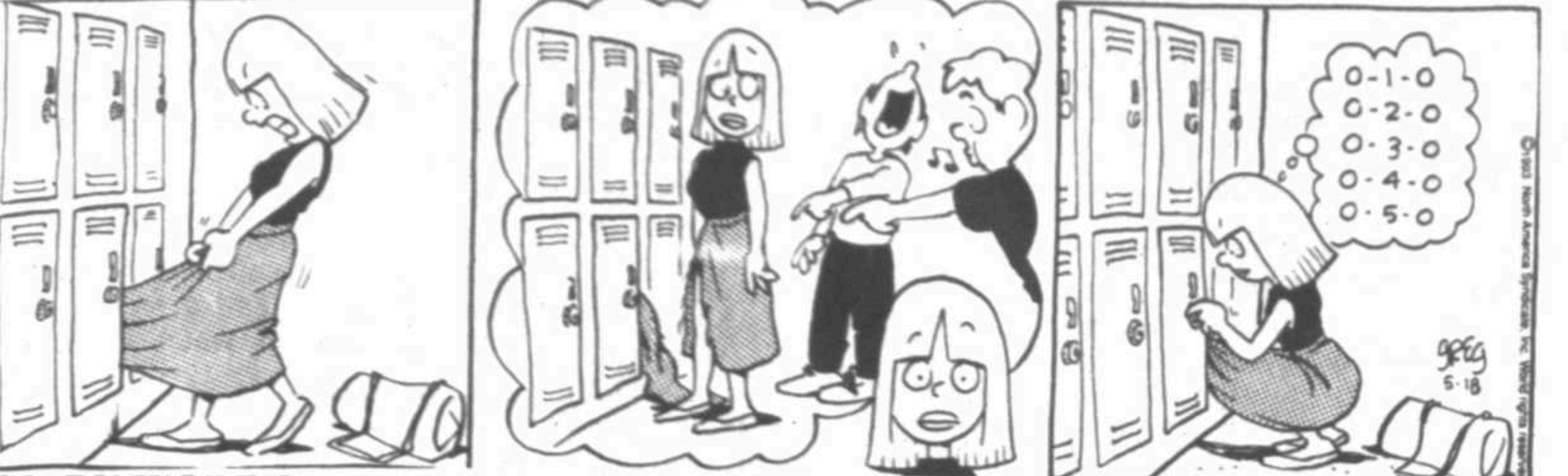
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Pursue your loftiest ambitions. New financial gains are linked to your willingness to work hard. Put your leadership talents to the test in June. Your friendships take on added importance by midsummer. Let them grow at their own pace. Attention to detail counts big next September. Try to travel in October. An expanded communications network helps you succeed. Big business developments are seen in December. Early 1994 is the ideal time to tie up loose ends in your personal life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Reggie Jackson, singer Perry Como, movie director Richard Brooks, Pope John Paul II.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you encounter a temporary roadblock in employment matters, stay calm and look for an alternative route. Romance could suffer if you allow work tensions to accompany you home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your powers of persuasion are at their peak. You can sell almost anyone on almost anything! Take greater pride in your abilities. Romance deepens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Neighbors may stop by at an inconvenient time. Practice the golden rule by hiding your irritation. A friend shares good news. Listen carefully. You, too, are about to receive a lucky break.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Turn your attention to accounting and budgeting matters. A damaged relationship must be patched up if you are to recover lost ground. Do not overlook advantages from your family connections.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on improving your relations with a co-worker. A member of the opposite sex could throw a monkey wrench into the works if handled incorrectly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your self-control will surprise and please loved ones. To avoid dissension, discuss important decisions with your mate. Higher-ups show new interest in an old idea.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personal magnetism is working at full force this morning. Use it wisely. Changes are inevitable where a business relationship is concerned. Try to keep cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel is both desirable and expensive. Keep everyday expenditures to a minimum. Self-discipline is the key to increased contentment in love and marriage. Do not neglect a health problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A fine day for obtaining answers to financial questions. Things that have been hidden can be brought out into the open. Loved one makes a determined effort to stifle feelings of jealousy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The spotlight is on savings, investments and credit ratings. A social event aids your career. A hot head may set off fireworks in romance. Do whatever you can to erase this person's doubts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Humanitarian efforts hold new appeal. You will soon convince an influential public figure to promote a special cause. Do not be surprised if your own prestige rises.

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East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦
 Bridge hands can be easy to play if you are able to cross freely from one hand to the other. But spend one of those precious entries unwisely and a simple contract can slip from your grasp.
 South's hand was far too strong for an opening bid of four hearts, which is preemptive, leaving one heart as the only choice. North's ace of hearts assumed enormous importance and a slam try was clearly indicated. The raise to five hearts showed slam interest while denying control of either diamonds or spades. South clearly had the values to proceed.
 Since the bidding suggested South held the king of spades, West wisely looked elsewhere to start the attack. Declarer won the diamond lead, cashed two rounds of trumps and the ace and king of clubs, discarding a spade, then ruffed a club.
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 Had declarer considered the possibility of a 4-2 club split, the counter would have been easy to find. Instead of drawing trumps immediately, declarer should cash the ace of clubs and ruff a club high. Then come the king and ace of hearts and another club ruff to set up the suit. There's still a trump on the board as an entry to cash the winners and take care of the spades, so declarer scores an overtrick.

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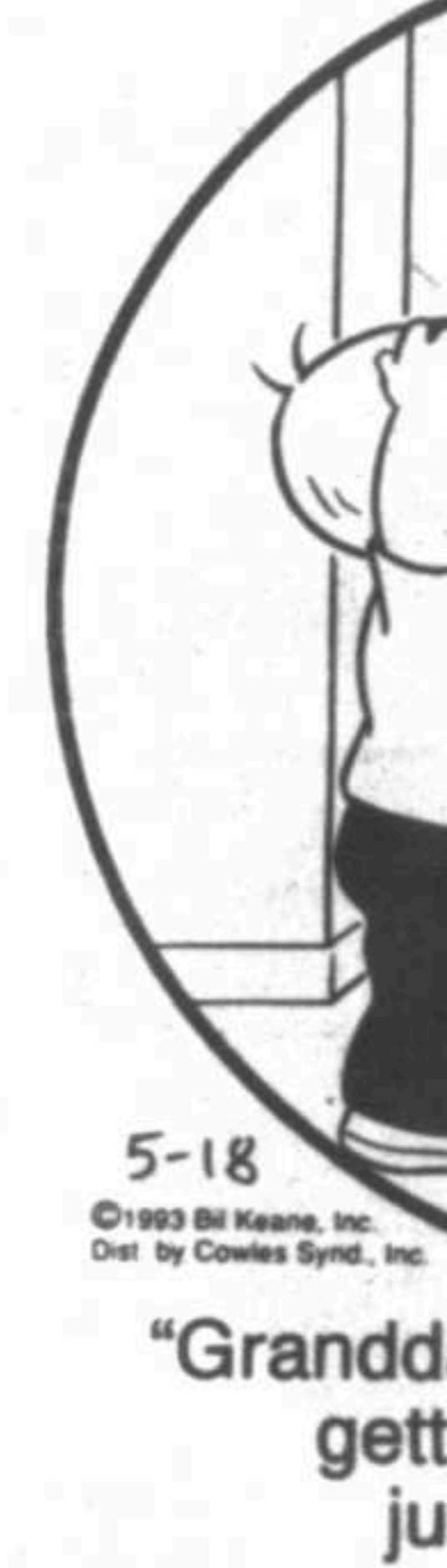
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PEOPLE

'Country takes Manhattan' bill packs Radio City Music Hall

NEW YORK — "I feel kind of out-of-place tonight," Mary-Chapin Carpenter confessed to the packed house with a wry grin. "I was born in New Jersey."



A Jersey girl feeling out of place in Radio City Music Hall? Only when she's sharing the bill for an acoustic evening of country music with three certified Southerners — Rodney Crowell (Texas), Joe Ely (another Texan) and Lucinda Williams (neighboring Louisiana).

Call it "Country Takes Manhattan, Unplugged," just four singer-songwriters sitting on an almost stripped stage taking turns playing, and occasionally chipping in with harmonies and a little extra guitar. Carpenter performed her hit "I Feel Lucky" (the crowd's biggest favorite) and sang harmony on "Passionate Kisses" (Williams wrote it; Carpenter's version is vastly better-known).

But mostly it was an evening of smaller, personal songs, including one of Crowell's latest, a paean to his favorite shirt.

Saturday night's show was part of a 10-day "Country Takes Manhattan" festival, featuring everyone from Dolly Parton to Clint Black to that "achy breaky heartthrob" (according to the press material) Billy Ray Cyrus.

WARSAW, Poland — The Dalai Lama met Monday with fellow Nobel Peace Prize laureate Lech Walesa.

Invited by the Helsinki Fund for Human Rights, the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader also is to travel to Auschwitz during his five-day visit to Poland.

He also planned a series of meetings with Polish parliament members, Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp and representatives of the tiny Buddhist and Jewish communities.

The 1989 Nobel Prize winner presented President Walesa, the 1983 winner, with a white ribbon, a Tibetan sign of respect and honor. During lunch at the Dalai Lama's temporary official residence in Warsaw, they discussed their efforts towards peace in the world, the PAP news agency said.

The Dalai Lama praised Poles for taking a peaceful path to regain independence and restore democracy. "I am also fully committed to nonviolence," he said.

The 57-year-old monk, the highest authority among Tibetans worldwide, arrived in Warsaw on Sunday. He will travel to the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in southern Poland on Tuesday, joining with other religious leaders in prayers at the International Center for Prayer and Dialogue.

NEW YORK — The man from Hope chatted with a man named Hope.

President Clinton dropped in on Bob Hope, who turns 90 on May 29, at the Waldorf Towers on Saturday night. They chatted for several minutes, Hope publicist Ward Grant said.

Hope was in New York preparing for a charity concert at Carnegie Hall on Monday, Grant said. He met with Clinton twice before during appearances in Arkansas when Clinton was governor, Grant said.

He didn't say what Hope and Clinton discussed.

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter paused during a hometown festival in his honor to praise the performance of his Democratic successor.

The former president said he's especially pleased with President Clinton's approach to health care and the economy, which he called the nation's most pressing problems.

"We definitely need some kind of program to get the economy back in shape and cut into the budget deficit, and we need affordable health care for every American," he said.

About 500 people turned out Saturday for Plains Country Day, the south Georgia town's salute to its favorite son. The festival has been a yearly event since 1976, when the former Georgia governor became the country's 39th president.

Hillary Rodham Clinton was sporting a new haircut Sunday morning when she returned to the White House from a trip to New York with Chelsea and Bill.

Lisa Caputo, the first lady's press secretary, confirmed some — but very few — of the details.

Did the first lady, who attended a performance of the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" with Chelsea, have her locks shorn in Manhattan? "Yes, she did," Caputo said. "She cut it short for summer."

Where? "I can't give out that information."

Was Chelsea present for the shearing? "I don't know."

Has Hillary Clinton been prone to attacks of short hair before? "Yes. She used to have it that way in Arkansas."

Will she grow it back in the fall? "I have no idea," Caputo said.

After eight years, the marriage of Carolyn Roehm, socialite/dress designer, and Henry Kravis, "leveraged buyout king of the '80s," is kaput, says Aileen Mehle of Women's Wear Daily. A formal announcement is expected soon.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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Clinton's trust fund could restore hope

The details of Bill Clinton's latest pledge to reduce the budget deficit matter even more than do their symbolism and what they say about Clinton's determination to repair his own political vulnerability. But in this instance the symbolism is important, too. Having engaged in endless musing about drift and disarray in his administration, he now seems ready to do something about it.

Recently, he proposed to sequester "every penny of new taxes and budget cuts" in a "trust fund" to be used only to reduce the federal deficit. That won't change the outlines of his budget, which calls for \$496 billion in deficit reduction from extra taxes, spending cuts and lower interest payments. But it may persuade some in the public he's serious.

Clinton's credibility on the deficit urgently needed repair. He has been losing the public relations war ever since the long and unsuccessful fight over the stimulus package, which gave Bob Dole and Ross Perot all they needed to portray Clinton as a devious spendthrift.

Democratic leaders warned him that his entire economic package could suffer the same fate if he allowed his opponents to present it as a spending scheme without offsetting cuts. Others worried

that a defeat for the tax bill would, by dooming the rest of his economic program, strangle Clinton's infant presidency in its crib. The opinion polls were not reassuring either.

Clinton then hit the road for a week's worth of public repositioning, with the trust fund as his trump card. Republicans like Sen. Phil Gramm accused him of a "transparent attempt to mislead." Dole said he gave "smoke and mirrors" a bad name. Friendlier voices argued that the fund simply gave the public another badly needed level of reassurance that painful tax increases would not be diverted to new programs.

This reading of Clinton's purposes was embraced by Rep. Charles E. Schumer, co-sponsor of a bill establishing a legally separate trust fund. "There is a problem of credibility. The public does not believe we will really cut the deficit when we say we will. ... Everywhere I went in my district people said, 'We are willing to tighten our belt, but we don't believe you.'"

That sentiment was also heard locally. If Clinton follows through on his proposal for a trust fund to reduce the deficit, it could help restore some credibility to the badly battered image of politics.

CHARLEY REESE

Israel violates U.S., its own ideals

Here's a Mother's Day story for you. A few weeks ago, an American mother, Mrs. Jamila M. Maali, took the long, tiring flight from New York to Israel to visit relatives and to see about some family-owned property. She is an American citizen of Palestinian origin.

Upon arrival, this mother, 71 years old and exhausted by the long plane trip, is singled out by Israeli authorities for interrogation. They questioned this lady for hours. They refused her request to contact the American consul. They refused her request to contact the people who came to meet her in the airport. The Israelis did not even show her the courtesy of informing the waiting relatives that she had even arrived. When her son called from the U.S. to see if she had gotten in OK, they told him she had not arrived.

When she was on the point of collapse, the Israelis placed this poor woman in a cell with a single chair and left her there overnight. At 5:30 a.m. the next morning, they forced her onto an airplane for a return trip to New York. She became ill as a result.

Their excuse? She didn't have an entry visa. But if you will check with any Israeli consulate, they will tell you that an American citizen does not need an entry visa before departing for Israel, that it is granted in Israel.

Apparently, what the Israeli lobby likes to call the only democracy in the Middle East has a different set of rules for American citizens who happen to be of Palestinian origin or who are even married to Americans of Palestinian origin.

In fact, I know they do. I know one dear lady, born in America, who has been so rudely treated and humiliated by Israelis when she traveled with her husband, a distinguished scientist, that she refuses to go there anymore. I've talked to others, also American born, who can-

not tell of their treatment without crying. These are not terrorists. These are honest American citizens who are subjected to racist and insulting remarks for the "crime" of having married a Palestinian.

Now, this is a real simple issue. We're not trying to solve the problems of the Middle East. We're not discussing Israel giving up any territory. We are not talking about ending the annual billions of dollars of subsidy Congress provides-Israel every year.

No, the simple question is, does the American government have the backbone to insist to the Israeli government that it respect the civil and human rights of American citizens regardless of their ethnic origin? Does it have the backbone to protest when overzealous security types abuse the human and civil rights of a 71-

year-old American citizen who had violated no law?

When people are abused and their rights abridged, not because of what they do but because of their ethnic background, that's racism. If the Holocaust did not teach us to oppose that, then we've learned nothing from that horror. When some elements in Israel violate Israel's own ideals and Americans turn their backs or rationalize it, they are also demonstrating that they have failed to learn anything from the Holocaust.

People like Mrs. Maali are doubly unfortunate. They are victims of colonialism and their suffering is a reminder of what hypocrites so many of us are.

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WILLIAM MURCHISON

Does U.S. prefer law of God or ACLU?

The American Civil Liberties Union is circulating to public school superintendents a letter that warns of a grim possibility. The possibility is that, at this year's commencement, someone might pray.

Oh, horrors! A word of gratitude to God? Spoken in a public place? The ACLU is all atremble. Fingers twitch and hearts palpitate furiously. Get the smelling salts.

The dire likelihood of a prayer's reaching the ear of an unsuspecting young person arises in consequence of 300,000 letters mailed by Pat Robertson to the same superintendents the ACLU now is circulating. The fearsome evangelist-talk show host notes that a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision gives the green light to "non-sectarian, non-proselytizing" prayers initiated and led by students: as contrasted with prayers led by clergy or non-students. These last the Supreme Court ruled out of order in Lee vs. Weisman a year ago.

True, the Fifth Circuit's writ runs only in its own territory — Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. But Robertson thinks it meet and right to probe a little: try the power of prayer — student prayer — in another venue; see what happens. Maybe the U.S. Supreme Court would go along.

And maybe not. But the ACLU isn't taking

chances. It advises the school boards that Robertson misreads the Fifth Circuit decision; pace Pat, students can pray only away from school property and with no official help from the school.

Why? Because religious liberty itself is at stake. "As soon as the government, including public schools, begins to tell people when, with whom and how to pray, it establishes itself as a rival to, or official emissary of, our churches, synagogues or mosques. ... The nation's founders wisely made the decision that religion is a matter of individual conscience, and that public officials should have no role in its observance."

Of all the pettifoggery, narrow-minded nonsense! Can the ACLU do no better than call up fearsome bogeypersons in clerical garb? You would suppose, to read this drivel, that a swarming coterie of fundamentalists was bent on reinstituting the Spanish Inquisition, when in fact all that some high school students want to do is say, "Thanks, God, we appreciate all you've done for us."

The ACLU — not exactly for the first time — has all its facts wrong. The founders didn't intend, as the historical record amply demonstrates, that religion and public life should live on separate floors of a single domicile. Has the ACLU never heard of Benjamin Franklin's request that a clergyman be introduced into the Constitutional Convention for the purpose of praying its members out of a seeming deadlock?

The First Amendment to the Constitution not only forbids state churches such as the Church

of England, it affirms the right to "the free exercise of religion." Which right comes into grave question when prayer on public property is declared an offense against civil order.

Let us talk more specifically of prayer. One may ask, what is the good? But another may riposte, what is the harm, the tangible, palpable harm of hearing, in a public setting, a petition to God? Does such a prayer assault the non-believer's conviction? If so, such convictions are shallow indeed. Might a prayer tempt this student or that one to think well of God? If so, what of it? Is our society suddenly anti-God?

The ACLU argues that ours is a society of many religions. How strange! By ACLU logic, you would suppose it to be a society of no religion whatever.

This wacko secularism makes less sense today than ever. Secularism hasn't made nice, kind, thoughtful people of us all. Under secularist dominion, we have the Western world's highest divorce rate, a teen suicide rate of 11.3 percent, an illegitimacy rate of 26.2 percent and, generally speaking, sharp decline in virtually every index of civilized life. For generations, our country proudly acknowledged its dependence on God — the same God who wrote His law on His people's heart.

Which law do we prefer, we 20th-century Americans — the spacious law of God, or the narrow moralizing of "civil liberties" attorneys who can't see the civilizational forest for the jurisprudential trees?

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ANOTHER VIEW

Hillary's health system requires patient public

N.Y. Times News Service

Shrouded in secrecy, Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on health has officially revealed little about its deliberations. And though many of its decisions have leaked, a clear picture has yet to emerge, largely because the task force hasn't made up its mind on many fundamental questions.

Holding up progress is an internal battle whose outlines were made clear last week by Ira Magaziner, a senior task force official, in remarks to a group of manufacturers.

On one side are those, like Magaziner, who believe competition is the best tool for reining in health care costs while encouraging innovation. On the other side are those who believe medical costs will spiral higher until Washington slaps price controls and regulations on insurers, doctors and hospitals. The difference is so profound that it remains unclear whether the task force will emerge with a useful hybrid or a mishmash of conflicting ideas.

In its most promising decision, the task force will call for phasing in universal coverage. Eventually every American will be provided affordable insurance that incorporates a generous list of benefits, which will probably include prescription drugs, some mental health services and perhaps even limited nursing home care.

If so, the package would be better than the one provided for Medicare beneficiaries — an

enormous achievement for the only industrialized country, other than South Africa, that does not provide medical insurance as a right of citizenship.

But the architecture of health care delivery is only partly settled. The task force would encourage states to set up purchasing cooperatives to negotiate coverage with networks of health care providers. Residents would choose from among the plans.

Some plans would resemble health maintenance organizations — panels of doctors and hospitals charging customers an annual premium. Other plans would resemble fee-for-service coverage where patients would retain free choice of doctors, undoubtedly in exchange for paying a higher premium.

Allowing states to bypass organized health plans would make the job of monitoring the quality and appropriateness of care considerably more difficult. And 50 different state plans could lead to chaos, especially for multistate employers, and invite lobbyists to swarm state capitals.

More than dollars are at stake. If the task force answers key questions wrong, the entire reform could fail.

The slow progress is less reason for despair than evidence that health care reform is formidably difficult. Speed is important — nation-shaking legislation usually has its best chance of passage early in an Administration — but so is deliberate wisdom.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

'The boys' are lookin' for few good women

The weekly meeting of the Slim Pickens' Chapter of the Beer-Swilling, Tobacco-Chewing, Possum-Eating, Card-Playing Brotherhood of America will please come to order," announced Shorty Millsaps, club president.

The boys gunned down the last swallows of their beer and gave Shorty their attention.

"Men," Shorty began, "I must bring before the brotherhood tonight a serious matter that could affect this organization as nothing before ever has."

"As you might have heard, the Supreme Court has ruled that private clubs may no longer discriminate in accepting members."

"I'm here tonight to tell you that the time may come when we might have to accept women into this brotherhood."

A hush fell over the startled listeners. "You serious, Shorty?" asked Cootie Carnes. "As your mother-in-law's drawers, Cootie," replied Shorty.



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There was much murmuring and cursing and finally Gilbert Harskins said, "This is the last place we got, men."

"You can't get away from women at work no more. They on television giving the news and they're all over the golf course and they've even got in the Rotary Club."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see one playing outfield for the Pirates before it's over."

"Hell," said Marvin Coddlemeyer, "if we get women in here, we going to have to change a lot of things."

"Like what?" asked Gilbert Harskins.

"Well for one thing, we won't be able to spit on the floor or have the weekly belching contest. Women don't go in for spittin' on the floor or belching."

"We'll also have to quit tellin' nasty jokes and Leon Caldwell won't be able to do that funny thing where he paints eyes on his belly and uses his navel for a mouth and pantomimes, 'She Was Just a Stableman's Daughter, but All the Horsemen Knew Her.'"

"That'd be a shame," said Cootie Carnes. "I'll tell you what else," said Marvin Coddlemeyer.

"Women will want to have congealed salad and celery sticks instead of possum and sweet

potatoes, and I guarantee you it won't be a month before they'd be sittin' around here drinkin' white wine and talking about their hair stylists."

"Marvin's right," said Cootie Carnes. "A man's just got to have a place he can go now and then and just be himself and say what he wants to and scratch where it itches. Dammit, Leon, quit spittin' on my shoes."

Curtis Knowles hadn't said a word during the entire discussion. Curtis had been married four times, once to a lady lawyer, and was held as an expert on females.

"Boys," he said, "if a woman can sit here with us and listen to all the bull and put up with chewin', spittin', belchin', cussin', and Leon Caldwell's navel, I say she's what I've been lookin' for all my life and hadn't been able to find. A woman who would put up with a man just bein' himself."

A hush fell over the crowd. "I move we put an ad in the paper," said Cootie Carnes. "I'd like to meet a woman like that myself."

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Clinton turns atomic laboratory into powerful political soapbox

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (NYT) Rock music blared from loudspeakers on stage. The audience was packed with the mandatory shrieking school children who were bused in from all over the state. The visiting politician toured a local point of interest and pronounced himself awed by machines that made good props for his message of the day.

The feel of a campaign rally was in the air on Monday, possibly more than at any other event since President Clinton took office, as he visited a high school here to promote his economic program and toured the laboratory where the atomic bomb was made — and the machines of war are now being used for peaceful purposes.

It would have been impossible to mask the political nature of this week's schedule; the president is expected to travel this weekend to New Hampshire, the site of the first presidential primary, to deliver a commencement address.

But White House aides made no attempt to disguise the notion that politics was driving the trip out West. The events, the first half of a two-day Western swing, left little opportunity for the president to stray from a carefully scripted effort to promote his economic program.

"We must change our priorities, no matter how difficult it is," he declared to a flag-waving crowd of 10,000 gathered in the school's football field. "That is the challenge of this day, and we must meet it."

The only twist from a typical campaign event was the bipartisanship: Perhaps having learned a lesson

from the Republicans' scuttling of his economic stimulus plan in the Senate, the president took Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, along with him on Air Force One for the flight from Washington to Albuquerque.

Domenici and the state's junior Senator, Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat who also flew in with Clinton, stood on the stage with the president at the high school. Domenici expressed his gratitude for the time he got with Clinton. "I want to thank you for the most pleasant ride home I've ever had," he said as the crowd roared.

Citing the 50th anniversary of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, which is situated on 43 square miles of mesas and canyons about 35 miles northwest of Santa Fe, Clinton said, "When we needed the muscle to win the cold war, the long and costly effort to contain and then to triumph over Communism, the ideas that made that possible came out of these laboratories."

He then told how the Los Alamos laboratory, which is managed by the University of California for the Department of Energy, is retooling for civilian high-technology uses. It has an annual budget estimated at \$1 billion and about 7,500 employees. Federal officials have said that 300 to 400 of those jobs will be cut in the next year, many through early retirement.

It is time, Clinton said, for research and development facilities to follow the lead of Los Alamos and explore new technologies.

Secret Nixon tapes released from limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one years after the Watergate break-in, the conspiratorial voice of Richard Nixon was heard again Monday on tape, plotting to deflect the blame and mistakenly calculating that Watergate was "a Washington son-of-a-bitching story" most Americans would shrug off.

The government made 3 hours of the 4,000 recorded by Nixon's secret White House taping system available for the first time to public listening. The 25 conversations covered the weeks immediately before and after June 17, 1972 when five White House-sponsored burglars wearing surgical gloves made a post-midnight foray into the offices of the opposition Democrats.

"What the hell," the president said to chief of staff H.R. Halde- man. "Is the worst that he'd break into the Democratic committee?"

Christ, that's no blot on a man's record!"

Nixon has always maintained that he did not know about the break-in in advance — and the tapes had nothing to contradict that.

In an Oval Office conversation on June 21, 1972, Nixon and Halde- man discussed the political impact

of the episode.

"Anything that's as bizarre as this — and interesting — is going to be a national story," Nixon said.

And, he added, "I don't think you're going to see a great, great uproar in the country about the Republican committee trying to bug the Democratic headquarters."

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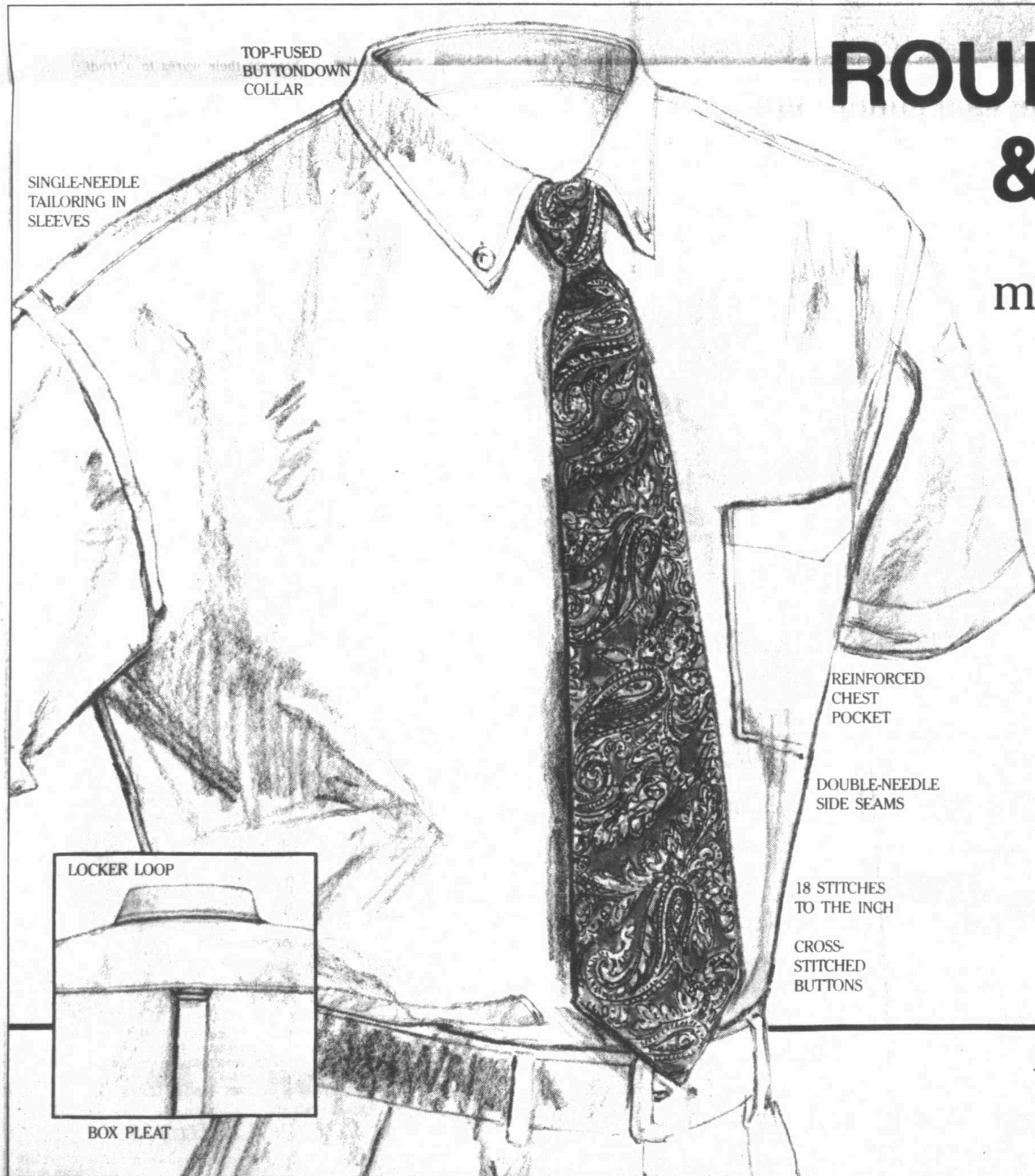
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DAY WATCH

Suspect sought

Police are still looking for a suspect in a robbery that occurred early Monday morning.

According to a police report, 22-year-old James Wallace of Midland and two passengers drove to the Mid-American Bank, 1109 Andrews Highway, to deposit money from Arby's in the night deposit. Wallace reported to police that a male approached him, displayed a handgun and demanded the bank bags. Wallace complied and the male ran from the scene.

The man is described as a Hispanic male, 30-35 years of age, 5'9", 140-150 pounds, black hair and wearing a blue or green shirt.

Students honored

Lee High School choir students stole the show at the recent Texas Bluebonnet Classic Festival in San Antonio.

The Men's Choir, Ladies' Choir and Mixed Chorale were each named the "Most Outstanding Group" in their respective classifications.

Each of the choirs also were awarded top Division I ratings and the "Best in Class" award. The students traveled to the competition, and performed April 30 under the direction of LHS choir teacher Paula Edwards.

Judges for the competition included Marilyn Jones of Northeast San Antonio Independent School District, Glenda Casey of Richardson ISD and Dennis Richardson of Texas A&I University.

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Asthma Outreach Lunch Bunch meets & eats @ Golden Corral, noon-1:30pm, 694-1040.

A Search for God, study grp., 7pm, 2311 Elizabeth, 684-8448.

Success Motivation Inst., Ristom Assoc., 4305 N. Garfield, Su 228F, 7pm, Entry "B," 570-4533.

Divorce Support Group, 7:30pm, 2103 W. Louisiana, Timothy Ctr. 1st Baptist Church, Info. 682-1646.

Dialogue Support Programs, Breast cancer, 7-8:30pm, Allison Cancer Ctr, 2200 W. Illinois.

Batterers Anonymous Support Group, 6:30-8pm, 689-8428.

Permian Basin Depressive & Manic-Depressive Assoc., Film, 8pm, Samaritan Counseling Ctr.

PB Rd Runners 6:30pm 687-2961.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Hilton Hotel.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, rm 258, parents/relatives of young people w/problems, 7:30pm, First Baptist, 685-0686, ages 14-17 rm 260, ages 10-13 rm 251.

Support Group For Battered Women, 6:30pm. 563-0800

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30pm, Allison Bridge Center.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 8:30am, Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45am, Carrows Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30am, Ramada Hotel-Midland, 694-1447.

55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Eagles Club, 697-3131.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Ramada Inn.

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8pm, Masonic Temple.

American Legion Aux of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8pm, American Legion Hall.

Permian Basin Solar Society, 7:30pm, Plaza Cafe, Odessa.

Midland Road Runners Club, 7pm, Student Ctr, MC.

Tall City Chapter, Your Home-makers of Texas, 7pm, Room 116, Midland High School, 682-7367.

Golden Park Independent Retirement Community, 3100 W. Kansas. 699-0914 Sr Citizens

Brunch, 10:30am

Narcotics Anon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason 8pm

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7pm 682-4461

Overeaters Anonymous, 408 South G. Info 570-8612.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), non-smoking, 7:30pm, Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall, Alpha/Omega Group, 8am, 4400 N. Big Springs, Suite C-41.

Chevron offers safety training

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Chevron, USA has teamed up with the American Red Cross to be the first area company to offer first aid and emergency training to its employees through the new Community First Aid and Safety Course.

Genie McCartney, marketing director for the Midland Red Cross, said the course is "all-inclusive" as far as teaching emergency procedures.

"We're offering the course to make employees aware of what they can do and hopefully take the instruction home with them," Chevron spokesperson Eddy Gregory said.

He approached Chevron about teaching the class to the employees.

Ms. McCartney explained some of the benefits the course has for businesses.

"In case of an emergency, out in the field or

in the office, the employees can help each other and not have to wait for 911. You may be the only one with your partner and have to take action," Ms. McCartney added.

"Medical emergencies and accidents on the job cost American companies billions of dollars each year in lost wages, healthcare expenses, lawsuits and worker's compensation claims," according to a Red Cross brochure.

Red Cross officials across the country urge businesses to lessen those costs by training employees to prevent workplace emergencies by knowing how to respond when they occur.

Jennifer Lau, Red Cross instructor, said the class session is fairly easy for students to learn quickly and retain the information. The instruction is simple and the course can be completed in less than one day.

Just some of the procedures taught in the course included CPR or cardiopulmonary re-

Please see AID/2B



Chevron employee Angie Billington watches as co-worker Kathy Smith performs CPR on a dummy.



Senate seat supporters

Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, a former Midland attorney, was in town Monday to campaign on behalf of Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in her bid to win a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Ms. Hutchison, the current state treasurer, will meet Democrat Bob Krueger in the June 5 runoff election. Williamson's wife, Molly, accompanied him during his Monday campaign stopover.

Bunton accepts pleas in federal cases

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton Monday accepted pleas in federal court involving drug dealing and bank fraud.

The plea bargain deals were arranged by the defendants' lawyers and Assistant U.S. Attorneys Jan Hartung and Tom Beery. Sentencing will be at a

later date.

Five persons accused of dealing heroin were convicted Monday as a result of assistance from a confidential informant in a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) undercover operation last year in Odessa. Three of those convicted worked together in their illegal drug business, officials said.

DEA agents said they have the sales

on videotapes made during surveillance of the deals.

Mirella Franco, 31, was convicted for establishing a residence in order to distribute heroin. Ms. Franco admitted to delivering heroin on several occasions last summer to a buyer, who was actually a DEA informant. She faces up to 20 years in a federal prison, up to a \$1

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Lee High academic team heads for olympiad

Staff report

The scientific name is *Apis mellifera* scutellata. They escaped from Brazilian labs in 1957. What are they?

Ask a member of the Lee High School Texaco Star Challenge Team and they will tell you the creature in question is a killer honeybee.

The students successfully answered similar questions and topped their peers across the Permian Basin to qualify for the national competition.

Coached by LHS social studies teacher David Fly, the team of Anu Agrawal, Thomas Fleming, Trey Morris, John Sullivan, Rachael McPhearson and May Wimmer took top honors in the Permian Basin Texaco Star Academic Challenge.

The team is headed for the "scholastic olympiad" of the sixth annual Texaco Star National Academic Championship at Houston's Rice University from June 5-11.

The local team will face off against

more than 300 of the nation's brightest high school students in pursuit of the national title, \$50,000 in scholarships, and championship rings.

To qualify, the LHS team, defeated 16 other teams in the regional competition.

In the national tournament, the team will answer as many as 100 questions — in half-hour matches — on subjects including math, science, literature, history and the arts.

GARY OTT

Pro athletes probably have Friday afternoons off

More rambling thoughts from a semi-tangled brain ...

— Is it just me, or does it seem like an awful lot of people in Midland don't work on Friday afternoons?

— How do I get a job like that?

— No matter how many flavors of ice cream they eventually come up with, plain old vanilla will forever be my favorite.

And, I don't want any chocolate syrup on it either.

— It is refreshing — almost to the point of being "cute" — to see an elderly couple "kick up their heels" on the dance floor.

— There are 220 days until Christmas.

— Don't you just hate to talk to someone who is always distracted and whose eyes are constantly darting about the room, concentrating, it seems, on ev-

everything except you and what you're trying to say?

— By the same token, it can be equally uncomfortable talking to a person who NEVER takes his eyes off you.

— It is embarrassing to cross your legs and realize you have on different colored socks.

— Blacks and dark blues are particularly hard to distinguish, especially if you happen to be one of those people who attempts to dress in the dark each morning.

— President Clinton has barely been in office 100 days and it already seems that his hair is grayer than before.

— I don't think I'd want the pressure that goes with the job. Besides, I have enough trouble sleeping as it is.

— It's surprising how accurate our first impressions of people can be.

— How did we communicate before there were fax machines?

— I like people who deal with disappointment by shrugging their shoulders, grinning sheepishly and saying,

"Oh, well, such is life."

— That's also a good way to handle anger that is directed at you from your spouse or steady companion.

— Bob Dole, the senator from Kansas, strikes me as being a real grouch.

— When a teen-ager breaks up with her boyfriend and mopes around the house as if the world has just ended, it is often tempting to say, "If you think this hurts, just wait a few years. REAL pain awaits."

— Sometimes I wish Midland had an old out-of-the-way honky-tonk saloon where musicians — old and young, rich and poor, black and white — would gather and pick with one another. And, those of us who can't play an instrument could sit around and soak up the atmosphere.

— You've got to REALLY love golf to watch it on TV.

— A giant plate of chicken and dumplings just SOUNDS good.

— It always amazes me when I hear about a famous athlete, one who makes

millions of dollars a year, having to file for bankruptcy. I'm not the world's greatest financial guru, mind you, but I think I could hang on to at least a portion of that wad.

— I wish Michael Jackson would do something to his hair.

— WGN out of Chicago has started airing reruns of the Partridge Family. That might be the worst show ever put on TV.

— Good-looking women who don't take themselves seriously have a certain sex appeal that is hard to beat.

— Do you sometimes get the feeling that bosses like to have meetings just for the sake of having meetings?

— A British accent can make a person sound sophisticated.

— A phony British accent can make a person sound pretentious.

— Groucho Marx once said: "Whoever named it necking was a poor judge of anatomy."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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DEATHS

Scott Curry

Services for Scott Curry of Midland were held Monday at the Ellis Chapel. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Brightwell, Jack Apperson, Larry George, Preston Parker, Eddie Rhodes and Jerry Staniford.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Midland Shooters Association.

Ora Casbeer

GOLDTHWAITE — Services for Ora Odella Casbeer, 83, of Abilene and mother of a Midland woman will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel in Goldthwaite. Burial will be in Goldthwaite Memorial Ceme-

tery. Arrangements are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

Mrs. Casbeer died Sunday at her residence.

She was born in Leuders where she attended school. She moved to Abilene from Angleton in January 1993. She had worked in Midland and Angleton as a seamstress. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Angleton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Casbeer.

Survivors include three daughters, Jean Edwards of Midland, Jo Evelyn Garvin of Danbury and Judy Kean of Abilene; four sons, Jasper Casbeer and Jerry Casbeer, both of Angleton, Joyce Casbeer of Penryn, Calif., and Jessie Casbeer of Lubbock; a sister, Nellie Dee Walls of Brownwood; and several nieces and nephews.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Staff report

Public lewdness

ODESSA — Two Odessa residents were released on bond Monday after being arrested for public lewdness Friday.

According to an Odessa police report, the Public Lewdness Task Force conducted an operation involving the surveillance of Odessa's topless night clubs between 8-11 p.m. Members of the Odessa Police Department, Ector County Sheriff's office and Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission participated in the operation.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., officers arrested an 18-year-old dancer and 42-year-old man at the Torch Club, 3007 Kermit Highway. Both were charged with public lewdness.

Possession charge

A Midland teen-ager was out on bond after being arrested Saturday for possession of alcohol and trying to escape from police officers.

According to a police report,

officers were dispatched to a loud party at Arapahoe and Bowman at 2:11 a.m. Saturday. The officers observed several suspects drinking beer. All were arrested for minor in possession. A 19-year-old was then able to lower one of the back windows of a police car and attempted to run away.

He was caught and charged with escape and minor in possession.

Body identified

Midland police have identified a man found dead in the bathroom of a local convenience store Saturday, officials said Monday.

The name of the man was not released pending notification of relatives.

Police found the Hispanic male early Saturday at the Town and Country Convenience Store at 3155 Garden City Highway. Police said they believe the death was a result of a drug overdose.

course, Chevron is having three of their employees certified as Red Cross instructors," Ms. McCartney said.

Several Chevron employees dedicated their workday Monday to attending the Red Cross first aid and CPR classes to be certified as instructors. Gregory said, in turn, these three employees will teach their co-workers the emergency procedures. Gregory said all the employees will receive the training on-the-clock.

AID: Chevron teaches emergency procedures

(From 1B)

suscitation for adults, infants and children as well as first aid instruction for cuts and burns, sprains and strains in addition to heat and cold injuries.

Gregory said the infant and child first aid and CPR instructions are for the benefit of the employees.

"On the infant and child training, that is good for anybody, because most people have kids or are around them... in addition to the

Jury sentences former Houston County sheriff to 1 year in prison

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Former Houston County sheriff Claude Kendrick was sentenced Monday to one year in federal prison and two years of probation by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Kendrick, 58, pleaded guilty on Feb. 18 to one count of federal grand jury perjury in connection with the release of prisoner Smith Gardner.

Kendrick lied when he told jurors that he was unaware of the fact that Gardner had been previously arrested on drug charges and was on probation when he was arrested on Aug. 21, 1992, the U.S. Department of Justice said in a news release.

The case followed a two-year investigation by the FBI in Houston County.

Wealthy districts face school funding options

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Voters or school boards in the state's 109 richest school districts may get to decide how they would share their property wealth with poor districts.

The House Public Education Committee announced a complicated plan Monday that could go to the House for debate Thursday or Friday.

If the Legislature approves the plan, and a school district does not make a choice by Sept. 1 from among the five offered, the state Commissioner of Education would consolidate that district with others.

Only the 109 wealthiest districts would be affected. The state's other districts would return to the way they had been operating before, with local property taxes and without County Education Districts. The difference is that schools would receive more money from the state.

The plan would ensure all Texas districts would have property values of \$280,000 per student.

Among the choices on ways to reach that goal are three that would require an election by school district voters. They are:

■ Join with one or more districts

The plan would ensure all Texas districts would have property values of \$280,000 per student.

to create a local taxing district. This would be similar to the County Education Districts the state has been using for the past two years. The Texas Supreme Court has ruled CEDs are unconstitutional because they represent a state-wide property tax, and local districts did not have a chance to vote on the state-set minimum tax rate. CEDs were organized to share taxes among schools within counties, with some multi-county districts.

■ Purchase "attendance credits" from other districts to increase the average daily attendance, which would reduce the property value per student to the desired level. This apparently would entail paperwork only, and would involve sending a check to the state for redistribution to other districts.

■ "Contract" to educate students in other districts. The wealthy district could send money to the state for redistribution, or

send the money to the district with which it has a contract.

Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, chairwoman of the House education committee, indicated wealthy districts could even pay for what she referred to as "alternative schools" in poor districts.

Also, local school boards at the 109 districts could choose from two options without a vote by citizens. They are:

■ Move some taxable property to another district for taxing purposes, as proposed in a plan adopted this past week by the Senate. The House plan, however, apparently would allow districts to deannex and reannex both business and residential property, while the Senate plan involves "moving" only business property.

■ Voluntarily consolidate with other districts. Lineberger indicated districts would have great flexibility in deciding how to consoli-

date, and could merge everything into one large district or keep districts separate as subdistricts.

Rep. Lineberger and other members of the education committee described what they called "The Local Option Plan" at a news conference Monday.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said in an interview that he liked giving school districts choices, but he still would like voters to have the choice of removing the court system from the process, "because that's what most people want."

Craddick has led House Republicans in philosophical opposition to any form of moving property taxes from one district to another.

He said removing the courts from the system would not upset the normal checks and balances of state government.

"I think the people want control in their local districts and in the Legislature," Craddick said.

Education committee member Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said eventually Texans will have to decide whether they want to continue to fund schools primarily with local property taxes or have the state provide more money. The latter would require a statewide tax such as an income tax or state property tax, he said.

PLEAS: Judge accepts federal plea bargains

(From 1B)

million fine and three to five years of supervised release.

Described by a U.S. deputy marshal as the mastermind behind the heroin sales of the group, Efrain Benavidez-Estrada, 46, was convicted of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute heroin. He faces up to life in prison, up to a \$2 million fine and three to five years of supervised release. Benavidez admitted to selling heroin and morphine between July 1992 and March 1993.

Juan Manuel Zuniga-Urias, 35, was convicted of possession with intent to distribute heroin. He will face up to 20 years in a federal prison, up to a \$1 million fine and three to five years of supervised

release. Zuniga admitted to selling a total of 17 grams of heroin during at least three transactions.

A fourth defendant who allegedly operated in the heroin dealing, Ruperto Saenz, chose not to enter a plea bargain deal and will go to trial on Monday.

Two others also were convicted. Marcos Rodriguez Fierro Lujan, 35, and Rogelio Holguin Villa, 38, were both convicted of possession with intent to distribute heroin. Each faces a prison sentence up to 20 years, up to a \$1 million fine and three to five years of supervised release. DEA agents said they videotaped the men making heroin transaction March 5 in Odessa.

Manuel Adan Andrade, 28, of Odessa was convicted of possession of cocaine with intent to dis-

tribute within 1,000 feet of a playground. Andrade faces up to 40 years in prison, up to a \$1 million fine and a six-year minimum supervised release.

Meanwhile, two women and one man pleaded guilty of bank fraud in unrelated incidents.

With tears in her eyes, Bambi Lawson, 34, admitted to the judge that she was guilty of embezzling \$44,000 from the New First City Bank of Midland between January 1991 and July 1992.

Ms. Lawson said she forged the signature of a local business owner whose payroll and invoices she handled through her job. She faces up to 30 years in prison, up to a \$1 million fine and up to five years supervised release.

Belinda Porras, 35, was convicted

of embezzling \$54,000 from Western National Bank in Odessa from April 1991 to October 1992. She admitted to taking certified checks and cashier's checks while she was a collections teller at the bank.

She faces up to 30 years in prison, up to a \$1 million fine and up to five years supervised release.

Matthew Lee Griffin, 50, was also convicted of bank fraud. Griffin admitted to adding a percentage to what he paid subcontractors for properties he maintained for Olney Savings and Loan. He gained approximately \$20,000 in the scheme.

He faces up to a five year sentence, a fine up to \$250,000 and supervised release up to three years.

Area nursing program receives endowment

Staff report

LUBBOCK — The Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland has donated \$50,000 to support the 1993-94 activities of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing in the Permian Basin.

The grant is the most recent in a series of grants since 1986 for the support of the Texas Tech School of Nursing in the Permian Basin.

The gift was jointly announced by Abell-Hanger Foundation Presi-

dent Lester Van Pelt, Jr., and William G. Wehner, Texas Tech vice president for institutional advancement.

The contribution to Texas Tech's Permian Basin campus will support the school's continuing education program, faculty travel and overall nursing programs in the Permian Basin.

Since 1986 Abell-Hanger Foundation contributions of nearly \$400,000 to the School of Nursing have been instrumental in lower-

ing costs to participants, increasing the attendance and expanding the Continuing Nursing Education Program.

Additionally, the foundation's grant of \$50,000 in 1987 helped fund the interactive video communication between the School of Nursing campuses in Lubbock and the Permian Basin. The telenetwork uses interactive television to make available to the Permian Basin students the courses offered in Lubbock but not available locally.

Contributions designated for travel and program support have helped the Permian Basin campus address regional needs and provide a diverse learning experience for students.

Wehner said, "With the support of confident and far-sighted organizations like the Abell-Hanger Foundation, Texas Tech is having a significant impact on the quality and availability of health care throughout West Texas."

SOREHEAD: Stanton trade means business

(From 1B)

Stanton Mayor Lester Baker, who is chairman of the Extension Service's Community Development Committee, said the flea market "was probably the best thing that has happened to Stanton in recent years."

The success of the Old Sorehead Trade Days may be an omen for much repeat business in town, Baker said.

Brenda Kaye Kendall, who helped promote the trade days, noted that Stanton's businesses had a "record day."

"Every business was directly affected by Old Sorehead Trade

Days in a positive way," Mrs. Kendall said.

Eateries, such as The Texas Water Station, the Dairy Queen, the Dairy Treat, and the Stanton Drug Store, set record sales.

The drug store went "through 80 pounds" of hamburger meat in making about 320 hamburgers.

Mrs. Kendall said some of the vendors "told us they sold more here than they ever did at Canton," site the First Monday Trade Days in that East Texas community. First Monday, which is Canton's biggest enterprise, attracts about 150,000 browsers and about 5,000 vendors on the weekend prior

to the first Monday of each month.

"They had never seen so many cars coming into Stanton at the same time," Mrs. Kendall said, "coming in both directions — from Big Spring and Midland."

Old Sorehead Trade Days was organized to help bolster the Stanton economy, which depends largely on farming, ranching and oil production. Funds raised through

the weekend rental of booths to vendors at \$50 and \$40 each and the \$20 trading-lot fees are to help restore downtown Stanton to its early-day store fronts, to fix up the Old Sorehead, and to give youth summer-time work.

"And we are all looking forward to doing it again in July," Mrs. Kendall said of the Old Sorehead Trade Days.

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DEAR ABBY

Wives' tale about cats and infants inspires grim retellings

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I do a slow burn whenever I see one of your articles defending cats.

When my oldest son was a tiny baby, a cat wandered into our house, and I caught it sitting on my baby's chest with its mouth buried deep in the baby's mouth!

My ex-daughter-in-law told me that her mother claims that a cat smothered her younger sister to death when she



Van Buren

was an infant and too weak to struggle.

I suspect that some of the sudden-infant-death cases are due to cats in the household. Your experts don't know what they are talking about. Cats are very smart — and sneaky. They don't do anything wrong when someone is watching.

I doubt if you will publish this because it disagrees with your so-called experts. I always tell my story to anyone I know who has a small baby and a cat. This is true. You may use my name. — IRMA ORR, OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR IRMA ORR: Thank you. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your animal expert and "Expecting in Yuma, Ariz." that the subject of cats sucking and smothering the breath out of infants is not a myth.

When I was a boy, my mother laid my 6-week-old sister in the middle of her bed. My sister was asleep and too young to roll off the bed. My mother and I went outside for a few minutes, and when we came back to check on the baby, there was the cat on top of the baby with its mouth on the baby's mouth! The cat was shifting its weight from one front paw to the other, sucking the breath from the baby.

My mother knocked the cat off the baby, who was almost lifeless! My mother breathed into my sister's mouth and slapped her on the back until my sister caught her breath and cried loudly. Needless to say, we got rid of the cat. — THURMAN E. CARROLL, DEL RIO, TEXAS

P.S. This happened to another woman in Del Rio. Her mother said the baby had already turned purple when she knocked the cat off her baby.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I just can't be still. Yes, cats are jealous of babies. I have seen it with my own eyes. I was 8 years old at the time

when my mother caught our cat lying across my little brother's face in his crib. The cat had its mouth right on top of the baby's mouth, and it is still clear in my mind how Mother jerked the cat off and got my little brother to breathing again.

You are wrong about it being a myth. It's a fact. Cats are naturally jealous, and they will suck the life out of a baby if they get the chance.

Mothers, watch your babies! I am 73 years old now, and I will never forget that terrible scene. — BILL ADAMS, LAS CRUCES, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: It is not a myth

that cats will jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby. When my cousin was 2 months old, I saw our family cat sitting on the baby's chest, sucking the air as it came out of the baby's nostrils!

I pulled the cat off the baby's chest. Shortly after that, we gave the cat away. — MRS. ROBERT THURESON, ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. CARROLL, MR. ADAMS AND MRS. THURESON: No additional expert I could quote would convince you otherwise, so I'm not even going to try. Let's all agree on one thing, however: Parents should not leave infants alone with cats (or dogs).

Symphony searches for new manager

Staff report

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., Monday announced the resignation of Philip West as general manager.

"The board of directors really appreciate all the hard work and dedication of Philip West over the past three years and wishes him well," said J. Michael Conaway, president of the organization's combined board of directors.

"I wish the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale all the success in the future," West said. "We have together accomplished many wonderful things over the last three years. No matter where my life takes me from this point on, I will always have a warm spot in my heart for the organization and the area."

Anne Faulkner, incoming president of the combined board of directors, is acting manager during the interim period.

"We are now accepting resumes for the position of general manager," Mrs. Faulkner said. "He or she should have extensive accounting knowledge, computer literacy, strong personnel skills, outgoing personality and community mindedness."

A bachelor's degree is required for the position which pays \$30,000 to \$40,000 depending upon experience.

"We're asking that no one call the office," Mrs. Faulkner said.

Those interested in applying for the position need to send their resumes to P.O. Box 60658, Midland, Texas, 79711, attention Search Committee.

Mrs. Faulkner is hoping that the search will take no longer than two months.

"I was a Mom before with two small children," she said. She laughed. "Now, I'm not. Now I work at the symphony office."

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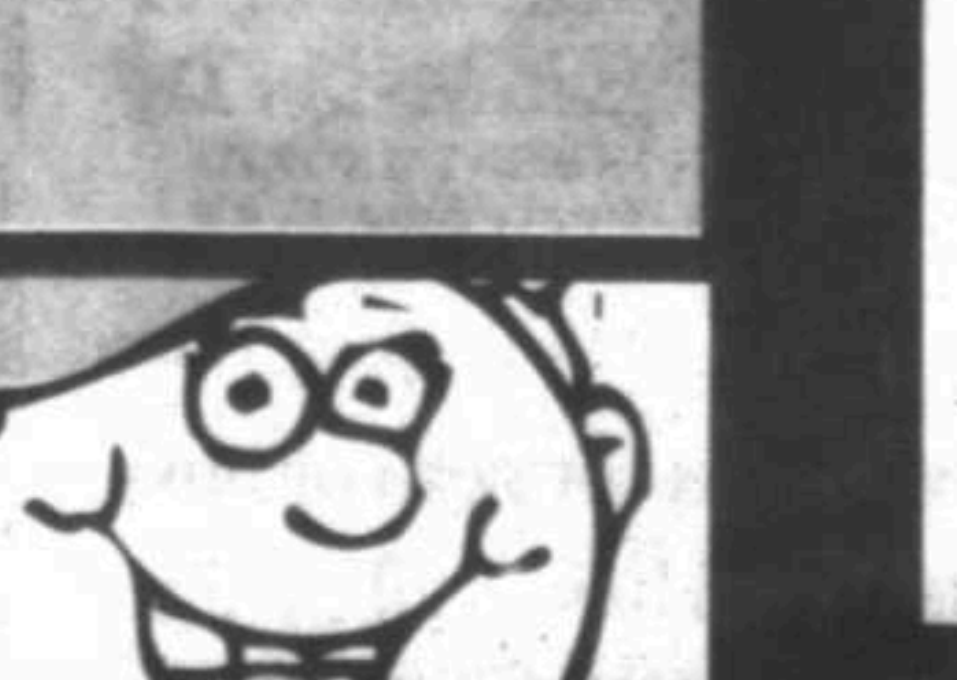
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Mean streets destroy the pleasant peace of mind while driving

By Erma Bombeck

The automobile, a mechanism with four wheels and a motor, was designed at the turn of the century to get people from one place to another.

Cut to 1990. The automobile is a bathroom where occupants apply makeup and shave on the way to work. It's a diner where french fries ride next to the gear shift and coffee splashes into the ashtray. The car is a



Bombeck

concert in cruise control where sounds of music escape from every opening. It's a billboard declaring, "Baby on Board" or, "Don't bother to crash glass. Car radio has already been stolen."

The automobile is a resume with bumper stickers declaring your causes and status, as in "First Wife." It defines your preferences: "Wrangler Butts Drive Me Nuts."

Sadly, a car is becoming other things. It's an amusement park ride where drivers see how close they can come to clipping each other like the old dodge-em game. It's an arsenal with runaways from the asylum on board.

The automobile has become the

most frightening bit of weaponry ever to land in the hands of civilians. With a drunk driver or a crazy behind the wheel, it is capable of taking lives and destroying anything that gets in its path.

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I'm ashamed to admit this story, but last week I paused at an intersection to make a left-hand turn. The traffic was heavy and I sat there for all of 15 seconds when a guy behind me in a pickup truck hung his entire body out of the win-

dow and yelled, "Hey, stupid, move it!"

This is the disgusting part. I was terrified of this jerk. Did he have a gun? Would he deliberately ram into my car's rear end? This kind of impatience happens every day on American streets. I made a quick right-hand turn and hated myself for doing it.

If I had been naive enough to call the police, they would have asked, "What are the charges? He didn't do anything. He didn't touch you, nor did he take anything away from you."

But he did take something away from me. He took away an innocence that made me gentle and trusting. He robbed me of the plea-

sure I always had from driving. He assaulted me verbally and then drove off, leaving me with wounds of suspicion and dread.

But mostly, he took from me the peace of mind I used to have when I climbed into a car that simply got me from one place to another. It's worth nothing to someone else, but to me it's irreplaceable.

Bill passes for more restrooms

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would double the number of women's restrooms to men's in certain facilities has been endorsed by the Texas House.

The so-called potty parity bill, which the Senate passed in March, was approved Monday on a voice vote. It faces final House approval before going back to the Senate for

consideration of amendments.

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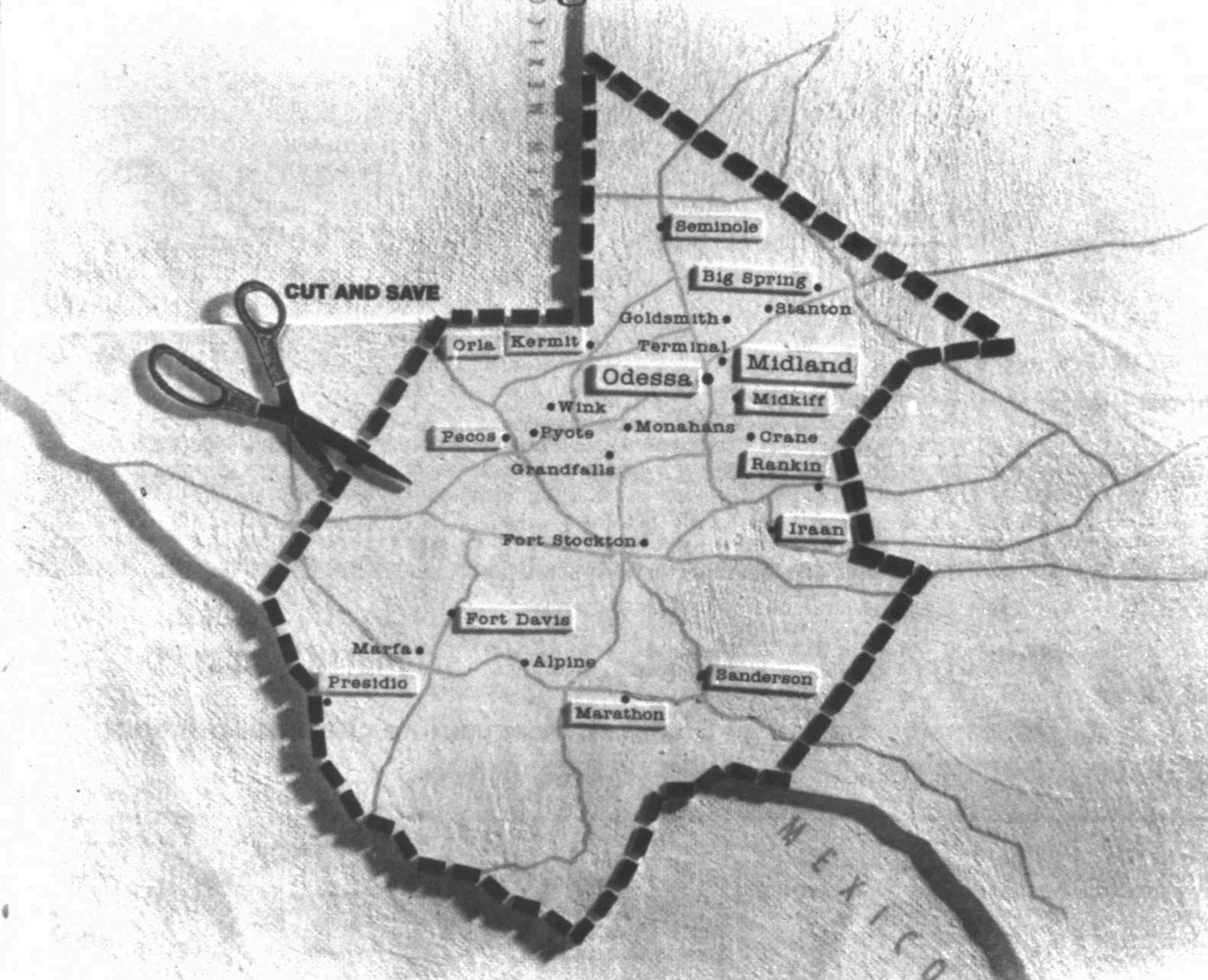
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners 16, Texas Rangers 9.

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Riley honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Riley, who folded seven new players into a winning mix for the New York Knicks, was named NBA Coach of the Year for the second time Monday in the closest vote in the award's 31-year history.

Riley edged Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich by one vote, 32-31, in balloting by 98 NBA writers and broadcasters — three from each league city and 17 representing the national media.

Riley also won the award with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1990. He had won four NBA championships with the Lakers by that time, but they did not win the title that year.

In the middle of another championship chase with the Knicks, Riley was cited by his players for the way he juggled a new lineup around Patrick Ewing.

"He pushed all the right buttons to bring us together," said guard John Starks, one of five holdovers from Riley's 51-win team of 1991-92. "We had seven new guys and he's done a wonderful job making adjustments. They say the NBA is a players' game, but his coaching has a lot to do with us winning."

Riley, in his second season with the Knicks, led the team to a 60-22 record, matching the winningest mark in the team's 47-year history.



Riley

Texas League

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Astros)	25	14	.641	—
Arkansas (Cards)	18	17	.514	5
Shreveport (Giants)	16	20	.444	7 1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso (Brewers)	23	15	.605	—
San Antonio (Dodgers)	20	18	.526	3
Midland (Angels)	16	22	.421	7
Wichita (Padres)	15	23	.396	8

Monday's Games

Shreveport 6, Wichita 2

San Antonio 4, Jackson 2

Arkansas 12, Midland 7

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Wichita at Shreveport

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Winds wreak havoc with Angels

Home runs fly as Travelers beat Midland, 12-7

By Bill Pettit
Staff writer

Will the real Angels Stadium please stand up?

Winds that roared through the Permian Basin Monday night made Angels Stadium a hitter's paradise early and into the Grand Canyon of ballparks late as Arkansas took advantage early to claim a 12-7 win in front of 1,643.

Prior to the game, gusts of 44 miles-per-hour from the south sent chills through starting pitcher Shad Williams.

"It was pretty bad. I couldn't even see before the game," said Williams.

"After the first guy (Arkansas' Allen Battle) went deep I was thinking, 'Oh man.'"

"I was dumbfounded. Any little thing they hit it was gone. I've seen it like this before but never when I was pitching."

Battle's lead-off home run, his first of the year, was a towering shot over the centerfield wall that spotted the Travelers a 1-0 lead. Arkansas added four more runs in the first, including Howard Prager's first homer of the season.

"(After the lead off homer) I thought, 'Today was going to be a long day,'" said Battle shaking his head. "I never

played in anything like that before."

"In batting practice we were popping a lot of home runs with the wind and the first few innings were like it was in BP."

Through the first four innings, the two teams combined for 14 runs on 17 hits. Excluding Arkansas' half of the eighth inning, both teams combined for one run on seven hits.

After the first four innings, the winds died down for an inning and then did an about face and began whistling in from centerfield at 30-plus miles-per-hour.

Arkansas left fielder Paul Coleman had the best and worst of the night.

Coleman connected on his second home run of the year in the third but misplayed a Chris Pritchett single due to the wind in the seventh.

"Battle was telling me to move up but the wind was blowing in my face so I thought it was still blowing out. When I saw the ball falling I just thought, 'Help!'," he said. "I'm from Frankston (near Tyler) but this is my first trip to West Texas and it was the wildest thing I've ever played in."

The winds made it difficult for the Angels to play catch up with the long ball

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Cavs Bull-whipped

■ Another typical, miraculous last-second Michael Jordan shot ends Cleveland's season.

By Chuck Melvin
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio — In a building where his heroics have become routine, Michael Jordan did it again Monday night.

He sank a remarkable fallaway jumper from the right side of the foul line at the buzzer, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-101 and

■ NBA Playoffs

sending the Chicago Bulls to the Eastern Conference finals for the fifth straight time.

"Just being able to be there when the team needs you, to come through, means a lot to me," Jordan said. "It was a fadeaway, and I hadn't hit a fadeaway all night."

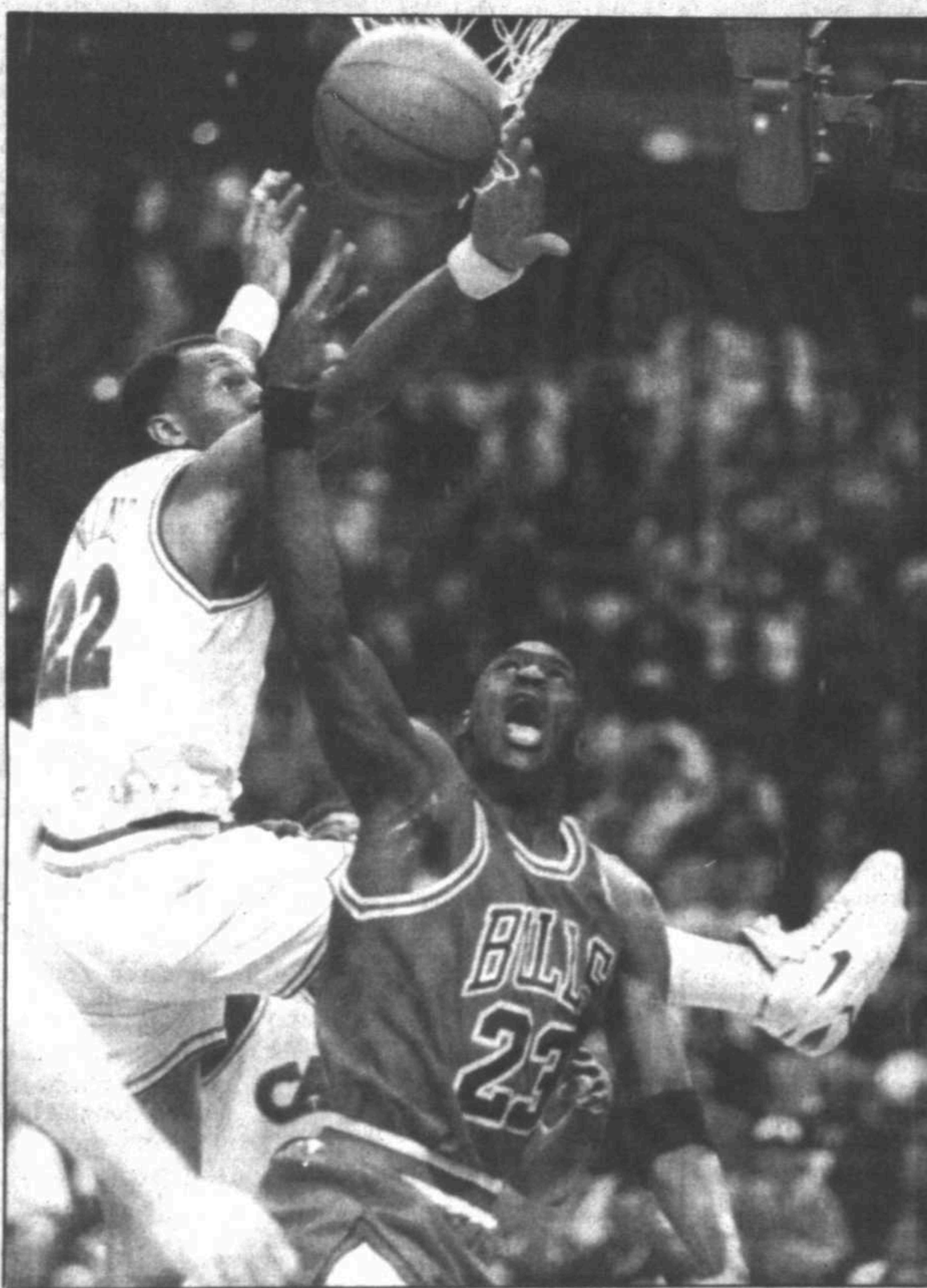
The victory was the Bulls' ninth consecutive in the playoffs, dating to last year's NBA finals. They swept Atlanta in three straight and Cleveland in four straight so far this season.

Jordan, still bothered by the sprained right wrist sustained last Thursday, scored 31 points on 11-of-24 shooting to go with nine rebounds and six assists.

With the score 101-101, the Bulls rebounded Craig Ehlo's missed shot and called time with 18.5 seconds left. They then got the ball to Jordan, guarded closely by Gerald Wilkins.

With the final seconds ticking, Jordan — his back to Wilkins —

Please see NBA/2C



Michael Jordan, right, goes up against Cleveland's Larry Nance.

Improved self-image key to SWC's success

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A better self-image among Southwest Conference schools would help stifle persistent rumors of a league breakup, SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell and Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Monday.

"I have seen the conference get weaker because we talk bad about ourselves," Dodds said at the annual Associated Press Sports Editors meeting. "We need to stop the talk and get about

our business. We need to be more positive. Every conference has problems, they just don't get talked about as much."

Hatchell said he is working on a corporate newsletter and a magazine that will help promote the positives of the conference as it attempts to overcome recent allegations of wrongdoing in the Texas A&M and Houston football programs.

"The school presidents are committed to making this league work," Hat-

chell said. "It's time to act like a conference. We need to make ourselves the epitome of integrity."

Hatchell, who has been on the job five weeks after replacing longtime commissioner Fred Jacoby, said he is working to make improvements in several areas, including basketball, where scheduling and officiating have been scrutinized.

Several coaches have complained to the conference office that SWC officiating has gained a national reputation for

being erratic.

"We are reviewing the tapes," Hatchell said. "The good officials need to be protected. But we clearly need to go out and find the good, young officials and start bringing them up. We need to have officials that could officiate in the Final Four."

Hatchell said basketball teams also need to be very aggressive in scheduling games against top teams in the

Please see SWC/3C

JIMMY PATTERSON

Haynie signs letter with UT-Pan Am

Catching up on some loose ends ...

■ Midland College sophomore Kelon Haynie became the third ex-Chaparral to sign with a Sun Belt Conference school last week when he committed to Texas-Pan American, joining MC teammate Terrance Rone on the Mark Adams-led Broncos next season. Demeitrus Drew was the first Sun Belt-bound Chap last month when he signed with the University of New Orleans.

Haynie, slowed his sophomore season by a knee injury, was second in rebounds (170) and led the team in assists (120) his freshman season.

■ U of Miami grad Al Patterson, who runs the show at Comanche Trails Golf Course in Big Spring, says the latest copy of the UofM alumni newsletter reports Midland Lee graduate K.C. Jones made quite an impression at spring workouts.

"He had a very outstanding spring and has helped solidify the offensive line," head coach Dennis Erickson said in his report to the alumni. Jones, weighing in at 255-260, was redshirted last

season, but could see some starting time this season.

Erickson said Miami has its best offensive line since 1990 and is heavy in running backs. Could the 'Canes become predominantly a ground team this year?

■ What golfer Heather Allbright, of the state champion Midland Lee girls golf team, did in Austin last Friday, when she shot a 70 just one day after an opening-round 94, approaches the downright mythical. It has to rank among the best feel-good type stories to come out of these parts in a long time. Certainly one of the Top 5 or 10 local stories of the year.

■ Strikes me as a little odd, but in this year's Ruidoso Downs media guide, there are 59 pictures spread throughout 32 pages, and not one glimpse of a mountain anywhere. Seems when you're located in as picturesque of surroundings as the New Mexico track is, you push it, not ignore it. The scenery of the mountains would certainly be preferable to the solid puke-green color of the guide's cover.

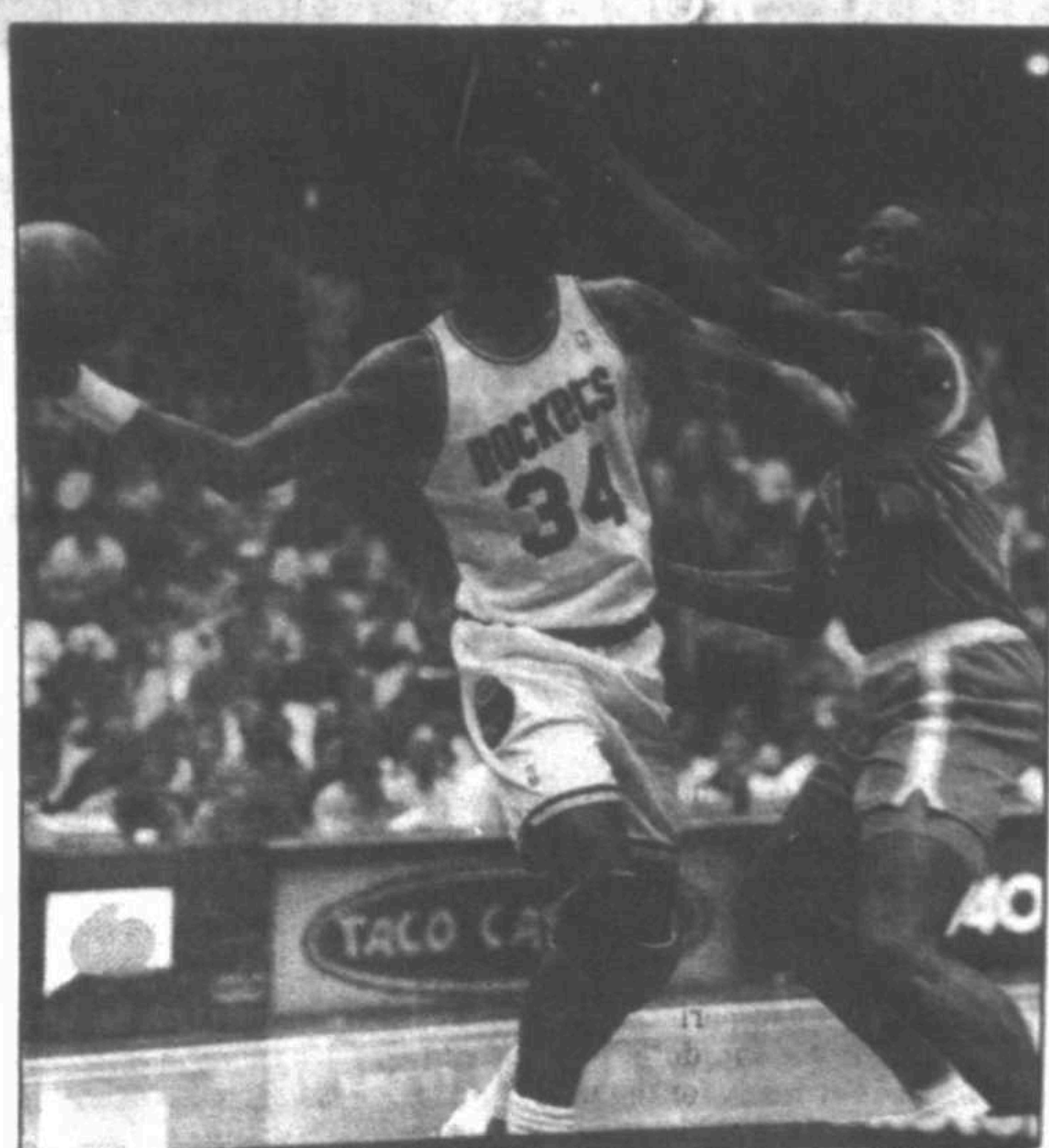
■ Go ahead and consider this contest over: The 1993 Athlete of the Year has to be hockey's Mario Lemieux. His performance after his return from treatment from Hodgkins Disease is worthy of the highest sporting honor one can receive.

■ A month ago, I'd have said Phoenix wins the NBA championship in a cake walk. Still think they'll make it to the finals, but it may just be impossible for them to get by the Bulls, the way Jordan and cast are playing of late.

■ Expanded baseball playoffs? Bring 'em on. There's enough tradition in baseball. What the sport needs is some new life. 'Course if the owners do expand to two teams in each division like they say they will, the Rangers will somehow still find a way to finish third every year.

■ If the Dallas Mavericks are lucky enough to get the No. 1 NBA pick, imagine Chris Webber, Jim Jackson, Derek Harper and maybe someone like a Nick Van Exel on the same Mavericks team. Sounds promising. 'Course, knowing Maverick management, they'll allow Roy Tarpley back on the team when he again becomes eligible in October and in doing so disrupt the team's chemistry once again. It'll happen.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon looks for an outlet pass against Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

Seattle spats after losses

Associated Press

SEATTLE — How frustrating is Hakeem Olajuwon making it for the Seattle SuperSonics?

The Sonics are yelling at each other.

Sonics coach George Karl shoved point guard Gary Payton in the back and Payton responded with a verbal barrage during a second-quarter timeout in Houston's 103-92 victory Sunday night.

The Olajuwon-led Rockets and the Sonics, are tied 2-2 after Houston beat Seattle twice during the weekend at The Summit.

They meet Tuesday night at the Seattle Coliseum. Game 6 will be Thursday at Houston.

Karl and Payton, both volatile personalities, have what has been described as a love-hate relationship. They tried to shrug off their latest spat, but this one was in the open.

"That will stay between Gary and me," Karl said.

"It wasn't any big deal," Payton said.

What is a bigger deal to the Sonics is the shot-blocking talents of Olajuwon. He had eight blocks, along with 24 points and 12 rebounds, in Game 4.

For the series, the center who was voted the NBA's top defensive player, is averaging 25 points, 12.8 rebounds and 5.5 blocks.

Olajuwon is frustrating the Sonics' inside game. Shawn Kemp had five shots blocked Sunday night. Kemp led Seattle with 23 points but was only 9 for 24 from the field.

"We just have to shoot the ball better," the Sonics' Ricky Pierce said.

"We can't worry about Hakeem," teammate Eddie Johnson said. "We can't tiptoe

around the basket just because he's back there."

That's easier said than done. By blocking shots, Olajuwon is taking away the Sonics' inside shooting confidence, changing their shot selection.

The Sonics know Olajuwon's defense can win the series. Because of Olajuwon, the Rockets also have the momentum. If the Rockets win Game 5, they would be favorites to clinch the series at Houston.

"We're on a roll," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "It's amazing the psychology of the playoffs. The pressure was on us. Now, they've got to hold serve. The pressure is on them."

"We've got to win this game," the Sonics' Nate McMillan said. Olajuwon's offense sometimes is overshadowed by his defense, but he's giving the Sonics fits on that end of the court, too. The Sonics have to double-team him or he'll score at will on jump hooks and turnaround jumps.

And when the Sonics send two players at Olajuwon, he's been finding teammates who are open for good shots.

In Game 3 Saturday night, a 97-79 Houston victory, Olajuwon had 22 points and Otis Thorpe 28. Thorpe was 12 for 14 from the floor.

In Game 4, rookie Robert Horry scored 19 points, Vernon Maxwell 18 and Thorpe 16.

For the series, Maxwell is averaging 17.5 points and Thorpe 14.8. For Seattle, Pierce is averaging 17.8 points, Kemp 14.3 points and 10.8 rebounds and Sam Perkins 12.5 points and 7.3 rebounds.

"They're one of the best defensive teams," the Sonics' Derrick McKee said.

Mainly because of Olajuwon.

Key, Yankees beat Twins, 11-5

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Key held an opponent under three runs for the seventh time in nine starts, and the New York Yankees used a season-high 18 hits to beat the Minnesota Twins, 11-5.

Key (4-1) scattered eight hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked none as he lowered his ERA to 1.87. Since a loss to Chicago last Sept. 2 when he was with Toronto, he is 11-1 with a 1.81 ERA. All four of this year's victories have come on the road.

Minnesota, which has an AL worst 5.41 ERA — including 5.67 for starters — gave up 17 hits in Sunday's 11-5 loss to Boston.

Eleven of New York's hits were off Kevin Tapani (2-4), who entered with a 6-1 record against the Yankees but last just 4 1-3 innings. Tapani, expected to be the Twins' top starter, has a 6.11 ERA.

Dave Winfield hit his 500th career double in the fourth, tying

AL Roundup

Goose Goslin for 28th place. Winfield singled twice, tying Ted Williams for 14th in total bases with 2,901.

Mariners 16, Rangers 9

ARLINGTON — Mike Blowers tied a major league record with a grand slam in his second consecutive game, and the Seattle Mariners routed the Texas Rangers with a club-record 23 hits.

Blowers set career highs with four hits and five RBIs, hitting his grand slam against Craig Lefferts (1-5) in the fourth inning. Blowers hit his first career grand slam at Oakland on Sunday against Mike Witt.

Seattle tied a club record for runs scored, and Rich Amaral tied a Mariners' record with a career-high five hits. Jay Buhner homered twice and drove in four runs.

Indians 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Jose Mesa pitched three-hit ball for eight innings against his former teammates, and Albert Belle homered to lead the Cleveland Indians over the Baltimore Orioles.

Mesa, traded by the Orioles to Cleveland last July, allowed only two runners after the first inning. He struck out seven and walked one.

After Mesa walked pinch-hitter Mark Leonard opening the ninth, Derek Lilliquist relieved. Eric Plunk got the final out of the four-hitter for his second save.

Mesa (4-2) has started the Indians' last three shutouts, including two this season. The Indians have won just three of their last 11 games.

Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — The Toronto Blue Jays batted around against Roger Clemens in a five-run sixth inning, beating him in Fenway Park for

143 pitches in a shutout against Baltimore, was tagged for six runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings, the first time he didn't pitch into the seventh since last Sept. 17. Clemens had won his previous six home starts against Toronto.

Pat Hentgen (5-2) pitched five-hit ball for seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

Angels 11, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Scott Sanderson won his sixth game, and Rene Gonzales and Gary DiSarcina each singled home two runs in a four-run fifth inning as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox.

Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and George Bell homered for the White Sox, who have 23 homers in their last nine games.

Sanderson (6-1) gave up three runs and six hits in five innings, struck out three and walked two.

Thomas homered in the first, his seventh of the year, but Luis Polonia's RBI double tied the score in the second.

Kruk's 5-hit attack crushes Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — John Kruk had a career-high five hits and three Philadelphia pitchers stranded 17 runners to beat Florida, 10-3.

The Marlins wasted nine hits and 11 walks. They left 10 runners in scoring position, hit into a double play and had a runner thrown out at third. The 17 left one was one shy of tying the NL record for a nine-inning game.

Kruk had a double and two infield hits among his four singles, two RBIs and three runs scored in six at-bats, raising his average to .382. He entered entered the day having reached base 20 times in his previous seven games.

Both benches emptied in the bottom of the ninth after Philadelphia's Dave West hit Alex Arias with the first pitch, but no punches were thrown. A pitch by Bryan Harvey in the top of the ninth had narrowly missed Kruk's head.

Philadelphia had a season-high 17 hits. Jim Eisenreich contributed two doubles, a single, two walks and two RBIs, and now has 16 hits in his past 28 at-bats. Dave Hollins had three hits, including an RBI triple, and scored three times.

Starter Ben Rivera (2-2) struggled through five innings for the victory. He gave up five hits, walked seven and threw 95 pitches but left with an 8-1 lead. The only run scored against him was unearned.

Giants 8, Astros 7, (10 innings)

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Robby Thompson hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros.

It was the first-place Giants' third straight victory, giving them a two-game lead over Houston in the NL West. The Astros had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Thompson's fly ball scored Kirt Manwaring from third base and

NL Roundup

gave the Giants their sixth victory in seven games.

After winner Dave Burba (3-2) retired the side in the top of the 10th, Manwaring led off with a single off Doug Jones (1-2). Willie McGee sacrificed and Darren Lewis singled off Ken Caminiti's glove at third, moving Manwaring to third.

Jeff Bagwell's three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning on a 0-2 pitch from reliever Mike Jackson gave the Astros a 7-5 lead. But Bonds' two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez in the bottom of the inning tied the score and gave him the NL RBI lead with 35. He has 10 home runs.

Matt Williams hit his major league-leading 13th homer with a runner on base to highlight San Francisco' three-run third inning off Greg Swindell.

Braves 5, Expos 2

ATLANTA — Steve Avery, 0-4 lifetime against Montreal, gave up two runs in 5 2-3 innings to help the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos.

Atlanta has won 8 of its last 10 games, while the Expos had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Avery (3-2) gave up four hits, walked one and struck out four. It was his eighth career start against Montreal. Mike Stanton got the last three outs for his major league-leading 16th save.

Sid Bream drove in a pair of runs with a double for the Braves. Atlanta reached Dennis Martinez (2-5) for nine hits and five runs

in five innings. Martinez, 8-4 lifetime against the Braves, hadn't lost since June 29, 1990, to Atlanta, winning five games in a row.

Bream's double was the key hit in a three-run third inning. Jeff Blauser led off with a double and David Justice drew a one-out walk. Ron Gant's bounce off past third baseman Mike Lansing for an error, scoring Blauser. Bream then doubled to center for two more runs.

The Braves scored a run in the second inning on Greg Olson's RBI single.

Pirates 9, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Met-killer Randy Tomlin did it again, pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates past Dwight Gooden and New York.

Tomlin (2-4) improved to 9-0 lifetime with a 2.05 ERA against the

Mets. He won despite leaving in the sixth inning because of tightness in his left elbow.

The Mets have lost four in a row, seven of eight and 17 of 21. Gooden (4-4) gave up three runs in the first inning and the Mets trailed the rest of the way.

Tomlin had dropped his last three starts.

Padres 4, Rockies 0

SAN DIEGO — Andy Benes pitched a three-hitter and started the winning sixth-inning rally with a double as the San Diego Padres beat Colorado to extend the expansion Rockies' longest losing streak to seven games.

Rockies left-hander Butch Henry allowed one hit through five scoreless innings before being chased with five straight hits in the four-run sixth.

ANGELS: Fabregas selected as top batter

(From 1C)

although Midland did score one in the eighth and had a pair of runners stranded in the ninth.

ANGEL NOTES: Midland catcher Jorge Fabregas was named the Texas League batter of the week after going 12 for 24 (.500) with nine RBIs and his first home run of the year.

Arkansas ab r h bi Midland ab r h bi
Batter of 3 4 2 1 Midland of 5 1 2 1
Mabry rf 5 2 4 1 Forbes 2b 4 0 1 0
Oak dh 5 2 3 2 Pitchett 1b 5 1 3 0
Faulkner dh 3 1 1 1 Fabregas c 5 1 2 1
Prager 1b 4 1 1 2 Raven dh 5 0 1 1

Coleman lf 3 1 1 1 Jackson lf 3 1 1 0
Rosen c 5 0 0 0 Collick rf 4 1 1 0
Avers 3b 4 0 0 0 Brakelack 3b 4 1 2 3
Shirman ss 3 1 0 0 Grebeck ss 4 1 1 0
Lewis ph 1 0 1 2 Totals 39 714 8
Totals 37 12 13 10

Arkansas 511 100 645-12 13 2
Midland 220 290 616-7 14 2

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2B-Palmeiro, Faulkner, Prager, Mabry, HR-Battle (1), Prager (1), Coleman (2), Brakelack (2).

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Evergood 1 0 2 0-0 0 0

Williams pitched to one batter in the fifth.
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NBA: Lead changes hands 12 times

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wheeled and faded, letting go of a shot that nestled into the net as the buzzer sounded and the jubilant Bulls charged the court.

"I knew I had three seconds to get off the shot," Jordan said. "They gave me room to work and by the time they sent somebody over to help it was too late."

The shot was only a few feet from the spot where he sank a 16-footer over Ehlo to beat Cleveland at the buzzer in a deciding first-round game in 1989. It also came on the same floor where Jordan scored a career-high 69 points in 1990.

"I've been very lucky here for some reason," Jordan said. "The other shot (in 1989) was tougher

because if I had missed the shot, we lose. This one, we would have gone to overtime. So the pressure wasn't the same, but the result was the same."

Wilkins couldn't have defended Jordan any more aggressively. He slapped the ball from him with less than 10 seconds to play, but Jordan retrieved it, backed in toward the basket, took a quick glance at the clock and fired.

"I had a hand in his face," Wilkins said. "He just knew it was going in, and he had ended our season. He ruled."

Brad Daugherty led the Cavaliers with 25 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with 1:16 to play. Wilkins scored 22.

"Give Michael his due," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said.

"He made a tough shot. That's what great players do."

Jordan, who scored 24 points in the second half, was backed by Scottie Pippen with 17 points and Horace Grant with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The Cavaliers led most of the second half and threatened to break it open several times. But each time they built a double-digit lead, Jordan answered.

His short bank shot cut Cleveland's lead to nine with 7:19 to go in the third quarter. He twice sank 3-pointers to reduce double-figure leads to single digits.

The Cavs took their last lead, 99-96, on Wilkins' 3-pointer from the corner, but Jordan outscored them 7-2 the rest of the way.

Leafs open final with 4-1 win

Associated Press

TORONTO — Doug Gilmour scored two goals and assisted on two others Monday night as the Toronto Maple Leafs opened the NHL Campbell Conference final with a one-sided 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Toronto scored three times while dominating play in the third period, outshooting the Kings by an amazing 22-1 for a 47-29 advantage overall. Glenn Anderson, Gilmour and Bill Berg scored goals as Toronto broke away from a 1-1 tie.

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O'Brien dh	2 0 0 0
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Waters 3b	6 2 2 0
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Bate lf	4 0 1 0
Bate lf	3 1 1 0
Straw 1b	3 0 0 0
Callahan 3b	4 0 1 0
Esparza 2b	0 0 0 0
Alfonso dh	3 0 0 0
Ferrin ss	3 0 1 0
Ortiz c	3 0 0 0
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TORONTO

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Molitor dh	5 3 3 0
Carier lf	4 0 1 0
Tward lf	1 0 0 0
Clayton	2 2 2 0
Cole 3b	4 0 0 1
Duckert rf	4 0 1 0
Brady c	1 1 1 0
Griffin ss	4 1 2 0
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(7), Clayton (5), SB-R	
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Understand your retirement plan and options

Everyone thinks about retirement, but only a few plan for it. According to Walter Klores of Life Span Communications, a marketing firm specializing in the needs of older consumers, there are three personality groups when it comes to retirement planning.

Optimists think of retirement as a wonderful time to enjoy doing what they want. Pessimists think that they'll never have enough money to retire. The rest are avoiders. Even if you are an optimist, Klores warns, you can still run into trouble if you don't plan properly.

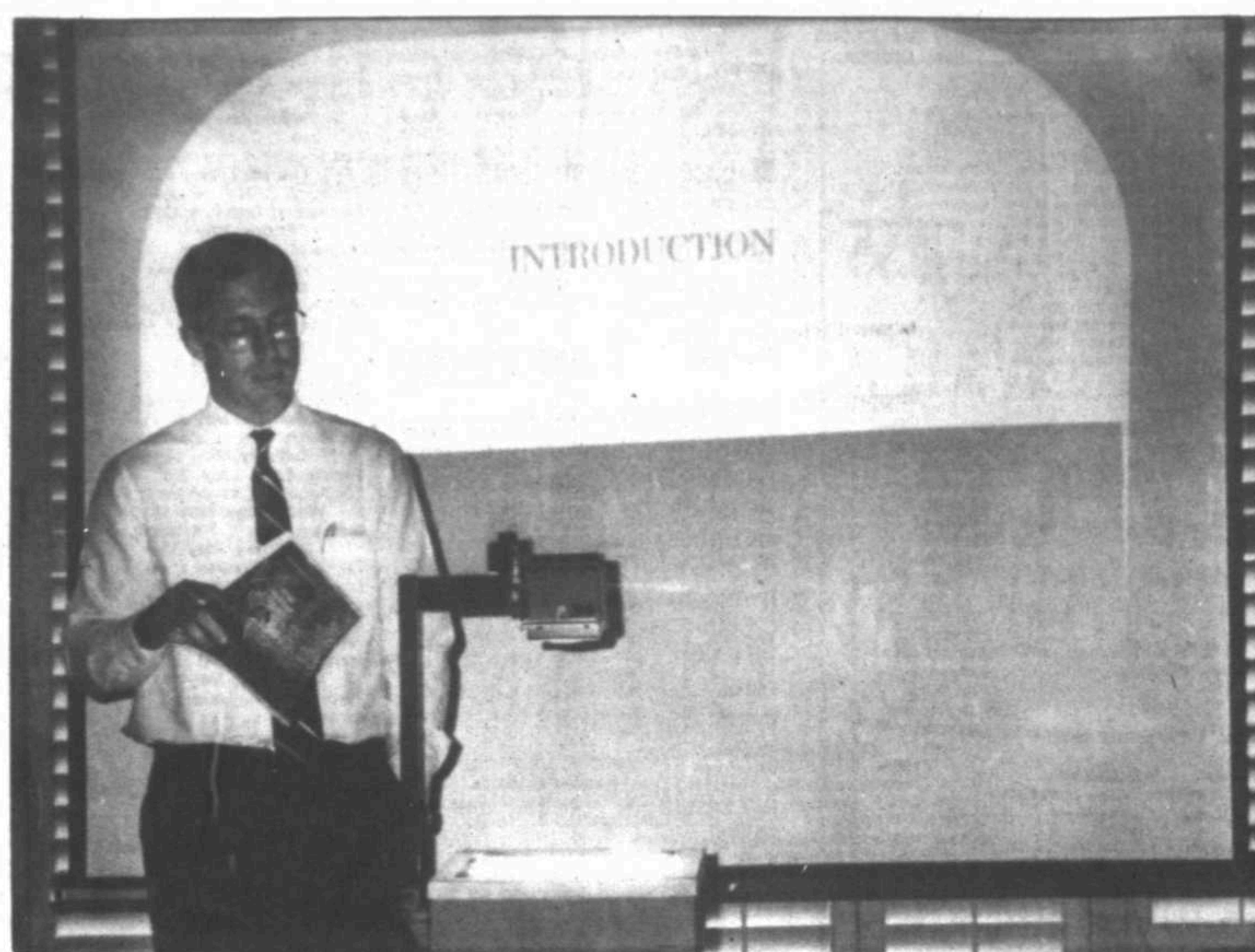
Van Percy adds, "One of the first steps to providing for a good secure retirement is to consider your source of retirement income."

Van Percy, investment and retirement planner for the investment firm Edward D. Jones & Co. here in Midland, has become well known in West Texas investment circles. A West Texas native, Van graduated with a degree in Economics and a masters degree in business from the University of Notre Dame. He started the local Edward D. Jones & Co. office in Midland over 5-years ago. Now his office is ranked in the nation's top 7 percent with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Van goes on to say, "A company-sponsored retirement plan will be a major source of income for most retirees. For that specific reason, it is very important to understand the type of plan that you have and the benefits it offers. Be sure to check with your employee benefits officer or request a summary plan description to get answers to important questions. Here are just a few."

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You may call Van Percy at 683-1516 to provide you with details on the new law.

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Survival seminar

"Coexisting with Wal Mart" will be offered by the Small Business Development Center of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Highway 191 and FM 1788. "Business today can find help in how to survive this new competitive giant," said Karl Painter, director of the SBDC. "This seminar will be presented to help all businesses survive today's ever-increasing competition."

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Cost is \$30, including lunch. Chamber members receive a \$5 discount. Reservations can be made by calling 567-5502.

Dillard earnings

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Business for Dillard Department Stores Inc. got lukewarm reviews from the company's top officials.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William Dillard said at an annual shareholders' meeting Saturday that business for the Little Rock-based company has been satisfactory.

"I think that 1992 was a competitive year, but we had a satisfactory year," Dillard said after the meeting.

William Dillard II, president and chief operating officer and William Dillard's son, said that business had not been as good as he would have liked.

"We're not very happy with our performance," he said. But he added that the company probably would continue to do better than most of its competitors.

Dow rises

NEW YORK — The stock market ended mixed Monday, with many nervous investors sitting out the session because of uncertainty about the economy and Bosnia.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.92 points to 3,449.93. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 1.58 to 677.95. The NYSE composite index rose 0.24 to 243.58, while the American Stock Exchange market value index ended unchanged at 427.46.



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Fed's dilemma: Inflation, weak growth

■ Economist: 'Inflation is too strong ... to ease (short-term interest rates) and the economy is too weak ... to tighten, so (the Fed) doesn't do either.'

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Inflationary pressures are too worrisome to cut interest rates, and the economy is too weak to raise them — so the Federal Reserve likely will sit tight when Chairman Alan Greenspan and other top bank officials meet behind closed doors Tuesday, analysts say.

Some forecasters think the hands-off approach could last for another six months, meaning that mortgage rates and other consumer and business interest rates could remain near two-decade lows for most of this year.

"Inflation is too strong for the Fed to ease (short-term interest rates) and the economy is too weak for the Fed to tighten, so it doesn't do either," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting for Georgia State University.

Last week, financial markets were rattled when inflation at both the wholesale and retail levels shot up at

unexpectedly sharp rates. So far this year, consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, significantly higher than last year's 2.9 percent increase.

President Clinton and his top economic advisers, concerned that the bad inflation figures will prompt the Fed to raise interest rates and thus dampen economic growth, sought to play down last week's reports.

"We ought to wait until we have some more evidence before we raise interest rates in an economy where industrial capacity is only 80 percent," Clinton said last week.

Many private economists agree that with America's factories still coping with a large amount of unused capacity, the recent blip in inflation is not too worrisome. An even bigger factor, they say, is that employment costs, which account for two-thirds of a product's price, rose from January through March at the lowest rate in three decades.

"The inflation we have seen so far this year has really just been a rebound from unusually low commodity prices last year," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass. consulting firm. "I think inflation did hit bottom in 1992, but I don't think it is going to rise very quickly."

Wyss and many other economists believe for that reason that the Fed will choose to remain on the sidelines,

where they have been since last September when they pushed their target for the federal funds rate.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said the likelihood that the Fed will raise interest rates before 1994 was "extremely remote."

However, David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., was not quite as optimistic. He agreed that the Fed would hold interest rates steady at Tuesday's meeting but he said the central bank could well decide to begin pushing rates higher in late August or September.

By that time, Jones forecast, the economy will have bounced back to growth at an annual rate above 3 percent, as measured by the gross domestic product, and he higher growth will spawn renewed concerns about inflation.

While there is a dispute over the timing, analysts said they were in agreement that any further rate reductions were a thing of the past and the next move will be to raise rates.

For those who think the move will not come until late 1993 or early 1994, they are forecasting that other rates will remain fairly stable this year. This group believes the prime rate, banks' benchmark lending rate for many business and consumer loans, will remain at 6



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'Kid connection'

Julie Halpin, vice president of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising's new division called Kid Connection, displays cartons for Yoplait's Trix yogurt. Halpin helped Yoplait devise a marketing campaign aimed at children.

Arco exec to speak at annual dinner

Staff report

Ken Thompson, senior vice president of Arco Oil and Gas Co.'s western district, will be the guest speaker at Friday's annual "Industry Appreciation Day" dinner held by the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland.

The dinner will be held at the Petroleum Club beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Thompson will speak on "I'm Tired of

the Pessimism in the Oil and Gas Industry — Let's Switch to Optimism."

The annual "Industry Appreciation Day" dinner is held in honor of the oil and gas industry and club members' appreciation of their employers.

Membership in the Desk and Derrick Club is open to those employed in the petroleum and allied industries.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 684-6872.

U S West, Time Warner ink \$2.5 billion cable TV project

NEW YORK (AP) — A project that would allow cable customers to order movies anytime, do their banking and even make phone connections over their TV sets came closer to reality Monday.

U S West and Time Warner Inc. announced a \$2.5 billion plan to put interactive information, entertainment and telephone services at cable customers' fingertips.

It's the first such alliance between a former regional Bell System company and a conglomerate that owns cable television systems and sizable programming resources.

U S West, which operates in 14 Western states and is an expert in telecommunications technology and marketing ability, agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in Time Warner Entertainment, the partnership that owns Time Warner's cable systems, HBO pay-TV service and Warner Bros. film studio.

The deal dispelled the notion that cable TV and telephone companies would be rivals in creating a national information superhighway to serve as the electronic delivery system for a wide range of interactive services.

"We're here this morning to announce that the real battle is not between telephony and television. It is between the status quo and new choices," Richard McCormick, chairman of U S West, said at a news conference.

Time Warner chairman Gerald Levin said there were few regulatory impediments to the deal. He expected it to close by the end of the year.

Investor reaction to the announcement was positive. Time Warner stock rose \$1.50 a share to \$35 on the New York Stock Exchange, and some analysts said they expected to see more deals between cable and telephone companies. U S West fell 37½ cents a share to \$40.62½.

Ameritech, a U S West rival, cited the deal as more evidence that the federal government should eliminate barriers that limit telephone companies' ability to compete in information businesses.

But the citizens group Center for Media Education said the deal was disturbing and urged the Clinton administration to review it.

"Instead of telephone companies providing competition to the cable industry, what we are now seeing is the creation of a new generation of media monopolies," Jeffrey Chester, director of the Media Center.

James Quello, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said he didn't foresee any problems with the deal.

The deal was approved by the respective boards of U S West and Time Warner Sunday night, following a year of negotiations.

Analysts see record travel season

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will travel in record numbers this summer despite a slow recovery from the recession and little chance of another airline fare war, travel industry officials predicted Monday.

The American Automobile Association and the Travel Industry Association predicted 232 million "person trips," defined as one person traveling 100 miles or more from home. That would be 4 percent more than in 1992, they said.

Roger Ballou, national chairman of the travel industry group, said surveys indicated that Americans, while increasingly cost-conscious and insistent on value, were "more confident than they have been in years about spending on travel."

Branson, Mo., site of a still-growing country music industry boom, made

AAA's list of the top five destinations for the first time, ranking second behind Orlando, Fla., No. 1 since 1990 with its hugely successful theme parks. The others in order were Yellowstone National Park, Washington, D.C. — also for the first time — and the Los Angeles-Anaheim area.

Special vacation "hot spots" this year, AAA said, will be Glacier National Park in northern Montana; the 78-acre "Mall of America" at Bloomington, Minn.; Ledyard, Conn., for casino gambling; and Morton, Minn., for "jackpot bingo."

Favored destinations of Americans traveling abroad will be London; Frankfurt, Germany; Cancun, Mexico; Paris; and the Netherlands, AAA said.

The travel forecast is based on a monthly telephone survey of 1,500 adults.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Compounding interest frequency has impact

By Bill Doyle

Q: My husband and I are interested in buying certificates of deposit, mainly one-year CDs, as we want something that is safe. We also want to get the most interest.

Banks and savings and loan associations in our area seem pretty competitive, in that there is little difference in their CD interest rates. However, there are major differences in the ways they compound interest. Some compound annually, some semiannually, some quarterly, some daily.

Does the frequency of compounding make any difference to us, as potential CD buyers?

A: Indeed, it does. Assuming the same stated interest rate, the more frequent the compounding, the higher the annual percentage yield — APY — the

actual number of dollars and cents earned on every \$100 over one year's time.

Let's take a 5.25 percent CD. With annual compounding, the APY is 5.25 percent; with semiannual compounding, it's 5.32 percent; quarterly, 5.35 percent; daily, 5.47.

In money, that works out to \$5.25, \$5.32, \$5.35 and \$5.47. If the differences seem small, remember they are for \$100 amounts. They must be multiplied by 10 for \$1,000 CDs and by 100 for \$10,000 CDs.

The lesson, of course, is that the stated interest rate is not the key to obtaining the best yield on a CD or any other interest-paying investment. The APY is.

Q: My bank advertises the "annual effective yield" it offers on CDs and other interest-paying accounts. What is the difference between annual effective yield and annual percentage yield?

A: None. "Annual effective yield" and "annual percentage yield" are two slightly different terms used to describe the same thing — the true inter-

est you receive on money left on deposit for one year.

Q: Some banks compound CD interest "continuously." Isn't that the best method ever devised for savers?

A: It is when compared with annual, semiannual, quarterly, monthly and weekly compounding. But it is insignificant when compared with daily compounding.

On a \$1,000 deposit, the difference between continuous compounding and daily compounding typically amounts to less than one cent a year.

Of course, if you are talking about large, long-term deposits, continuous compounding does raise the annual effective yield by big bucks. But it doesn't mean much to the average CD holder.

Q: What makes compound interest better than simple interest?

A: While simple interest is earned only on the principal, compound interest is the process of earning interest on both principal and interest — interest earning more interest.

On \$1,000 at 4 percent simple interest, you get \$40 a year. Period.

On \$1,000 at 4 percent interest compounded annually, you get \$40 interest the first year. That money is added to your principal, making the total \$1,040. The second year, your interest is \$41.60, because 4 percent is paid on your \$1,040.

Q: I'm told the "Rule of 72" determines how long it takes for money in an interest-paying account to double. How does that work?

A: Divide 72 by your annual effective yield. The answer is the number of years needed for a deposit to double.

At 4 percent compounded annually, \$1,000 becomes \$2,000 in 18 years. At 6 percent compounded annually, \$1,000 becomes \$2,000 in 12 years.

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 79702.

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Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids for laser disc players until 3:00 P.M. on May 26th, 1993. Bids will be received at Region 18's offices at 2811 LaForce Blvd. Air Terminal, Midland, TX, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jerry Pickens at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mail address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 663-3212.

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— Gloria Nowak

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PONTIAC 1984 Fiero. Very good condition, new tires, as is \$2,500 or best offer. 684-3903.

CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro, V-8, automatic, red interior with black primer exterior. 694-1155

205 Classic Cars

MCDONALD'S ON ANDREWS HWY. Rock 'n' Roll slides week-end and Car Show, May 22. For information, call Patches at 684-0019. David, 333-6734.

GMC 1971 SPRINT. Restored, great condition. \$5,850, days 683-3161, nights 683-4940.

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2-CHARGERS 1973 S.E. One runs great. One does not. Both \$1,700. 689-7405.

MUSTANG 1966 Convertible. 289 - automatic - disk brakes. Needs restoration. Call 689-0111.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 BUG with sunroof, runs good, good shape. \$1,800. 689-8908.

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LINCOLN 1973 EAGLE Limited. Addition, 84K, good shape, orig. paint. \$4,000. 682-8461.

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TOYOTA 1992 Lexus LS 400. Sandstone beige, memory, CD, 18,000 miles. \$39,500. Call 603-586-4244.

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1991 GSE MAXIMA. Satin/burgundy. Low mileage. Bose system, sunroof, spoiler, tinted windows, power seats & windows, keyless entry, security system, bra. \$16,495. 682-7604



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Opportunities

SALES CREW MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for Sales-Management oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force. Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle (minivan, etc.) required. Interviews will begin Thursday, May 20th. Interested individuals may call immediately to Mr. Irvin, or the Circulation Dept. at 688-2700.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now hiring for part time evening Telephone Sales positions. Clean, comfortable work environment and great hours (5:30-8:30 p.m.). Hourly pay of \$4.25 plus bonuses can quickly bump total earnings up to \$8-\$10 per hour or more. Interviews will begin on Thursday, May 20th. Interested individuals may call immediately to Mr. Irvin, or the Circulation Dept., at 688-2700.

GENERAL: WE ARE now hiring for delivery driver and counter help. Apply in person at 2305 N. Big Spring. Must have a clean driving record. Must pass drug test and physical.

HELP WANTED: all positions, full time. Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy. Apply in person 10am - 5pm.

GENERAL: STRONG leasing assistant manager also all around maintenance positions opened. Send resumes to BOX M-18 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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GENERAL: FULL - TIME/part - time summer jobs available at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Sandwich prep, general counter help, etc. Apply in person only 4317 W. Illinois.

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Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth.

Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

● ADULTS who have FT jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.

● MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!

● STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!

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How much money can I make as a distributor?

Depending on the size of distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly!

Some make even more!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or a family member to substitute for them!

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\$100.00 deposit required

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VOCATIONAL COORDINATOR Degree in Special Education, Psychology, or related field. Experience in developing vocational programs, securing job site placements and training individuals who have developmental disabilities. Full time position.

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Please send cover letter and resume to: Kay Bynum, Executive Director Bynum School P.O. Box 5788 Midland, TX 79704 Or call 520-0075 for an interview.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time position as our Photo Composition Department. General composing room duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary.

Send resume or apply at: Midland Reporter-Telegram/Photo 201 E. Illinois Ave. Midland, TX 79702

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Busy office, computer experience a must. Prefer dental or medical experience. Salary depends on experience. Call 688-3014.

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FILE CLERK GEOLOGICAL LIBRARY needs File Clerk with typing skills, nonsmoker. Call Ruby Tate, 682-5768.

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Jewelry Sales NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training. Homes sold weekly. 800-872-8766.

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METAL UTILITY shelves and storage cabinets, utility roller carts, copy machine, English antique muzzle loading shot gun, powder horn shot bag, E oxygen tanks regulators and carts, low vision magnifiers, audiometer, tape, power meter, microphone, punch bowl set, telescope. 689-8108.

ELNA - Computer sewing machine. Model 7000, does everything. Cost new \$1,800 now \$450. Call Singer Store, 20-A Village Circle.

POOL - 24' X 4', complete with liner, pump, filter, custom deck, cover and volleyball set. See to appreciate asking \$2,000. 520-3710.

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2 CEMETERY SPACES in "Faith Garden" Resthaven Memorial. Excellent view and great neighbors. \$1,500 including transfer fee. Please call 688-7988 between 8 am - 5 pm.

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REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, gun cabinet, Kenmore Sewing Machine in cabinet, desk and chair. 682-5527.

CHINA CABINET. Light colored wood with glass front, good condition. \$300. 684-1152.

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HEAVY DUTY WASHER AND DRYERS. Good condition. Will take trade in. All white. 683-3169.

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COUCH, loveseat, Queen Anne chair. Navy and peach. \$350. 688-3881 days, 688-0977 evenings.

1 YEAR OLD blue, sectional sofa sleeper, \$300. 5 Piece antique dinette set with leaves. \$300. Entertainment Center with glass front, \$85. Small square end table, \$10. All negotiable. 683-8135 leave message.

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440 FIREWOOD. DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special! Oak \$115, Mesquite \$90. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

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460 Antiques & Art. COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES. 1/2 off on all occasional collector pieces - tables, chairs, etc. \$5 table for handmade wood craft. Courtyard Loop 250 - N. Midland, 689-3432.

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THE COTE MAYER antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway. Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

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480 Cameras & Supplies. RICOH 35 mm camera with Vivitar dedicated flash. \$150. 684-5717 after 5.

485 Radios, Stereos and TVs. MAGNAVOX 25" console color TV with remote. \$150. Call 694-7564.

490 Computers & Accessories. COMPUTER for sale with image writer printer. Many programs. \$1,000. Call 683-1760.

LEARN to play the piano with Miral Pieno. Connects to any MS-DOS computer. Complete \$150. 697-2482.

495 For Free. 2 Medium size brown dogs, with shots, to a good home. 683-4648.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Registered female Chow. Good disposition. Call 697-0781.

Male German Shepherd, cross puppy. Good country dog. 699-8582.

WANTED LOVING FAMILY for 2 outdoor dogs. 10 Year male Lab, 6 year female springer. 682-5130.

YOUNG black rabbit also six week old puppy, female, half Great Dane. Call 570-4410.

8 Month old, Boxer Dalmatian mix. Needs a back yard and kids. 682-9119, leave message.

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500 Pets & Supplies. SHELTY, male, sable, 2 years, must sell, best offer. Day 688-4346, evening 694-4104.

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LAB, chocolate AKC registered. Championship bloodline, parents on premises. Call 381-3825 (Odessa).

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WE WANT PUPPIES! Our female, AKC Standard Schnauzer needs a male friend to breed with. Inquires call 520-0313.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS. AKC, born May 8th, black & tan, 5 male, 2 female, deposit required, ready for delivery June 17th. 682-0294.

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BLUE AND GOLD Macaw. One year old, very tame, loving and ready to go. Large cage. 694-1158.

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GENERAL... Black Japanese bobtail cat, neutered, male. MARIE... Seal point Siamese with blue eyes, female. ROSIE Slightly larger Beagle, black brown and white speyred female. Very affectionate.

TAMMY Tan and white, Lhasa Apso Terrier mix, small female. BURBANK Perfect indoor cat, solid black, declawed, neutered male. Very affectionate.

These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. \$45.00 dogs and puppies, \$35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

***** LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carpets. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Hospital, downtown. Washer, dryer, cable TV, carport. All bills paid, required. 682-7468.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$75 weekly. Bills paid. References. No pets. Call 684-4244 or 697-3212.

3 ROOMS, bills paid, close in, covered parking. 686-8177-1, Sunday. After 5. 683-2522.

1008 W. Indiana. 1 Bedroom, efficiency. Water paid. \$80 Deposit. \$165 monthly. 683-7872 or 682-0977.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carpets. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

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PERSIAN KITTENS: precious bundles of fur - white, black, cream. Registered. Grand Champion Sire. 683-7821, 697-0542.

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TWO PAIR of Cestrich for sale. Hatch date March 1992. Call 563-4913 for more information.

PALOMINO Mare. 15 years old. Great horse for experienced rider. Barrel trained. Call 684-8666, ask for Susan or leave message.

RAY HUNT CLINIC. May 29 - June 1. West Texas Horse Center, Odessa. IS CANCELED. Call Candie Cowden 915-683-6621.

Registered Half-Arabian Gelding. Bay, 7 years old, 15.2 hands. Western or English. Very Smooth. Has worked cattle. Experienced rider. \$1,500 firm. 694-9744.

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NOW LEASING - Thornwood Apartments. - 2801 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

POP IN FOR A SPECIAL Best deal in Town. No deposit for qualified applications, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments while they last. Prices starting at \$149. Call 683-1683 for an appointment or just stop by Emerald Apartments.

2 BEDROOMS starts at \$275. Utilities furnished. Deposit. 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

1 BEDROOM Efficiency Apartment. All bills paid. Close to hospital. \$220 monthly, \$75 deposit. 697-9520.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

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